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Fountainhead

Vol. No. 53, No. 32 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 31 January 1978

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Legislator accuses paper of bias

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

Legislator Alonzo Newby accused FOUNTAINHEAD, Neil Sessoms, SGA president Reed Warren, SGA vice president, and Tommy Joe Payne, speaker of the legislature of being biased, unobjective, and unethical at last night's SGA meeting.

"Alonzo's comments were without substance," said Warren.

"His (Newby's) assinine

statements were par for the course," said Warren.

Warren said that he has complete faith in Payne's integrity and objectivity.

Newby's attacks on FOUNTAINHEAD were motivated by a political force in the legislature, according to Warren.

"Hopefully Newby's attacks on the newspaper will be taken with a grain of salt," said Warren.

Charles Sune, a legislator, said Newby showed his own bias when he challenged the credi-

bility of FOUNTAINHEAD.

"I have noticed over the past year that certain petty politicians in SGA have tended to lambast the newspaper when it attempts to report their corruption to the students," said Sune.

Doug White, a FOUNTAINHEAD news editor, said he resented Newby's attack on the newspaper's credibility and that of the staff.

"I think Newby is ignorant of the way newspapers operate and the way stories are written," White said. "While I am by no

means an expert, I feel that I am more qualified than Newby to judge news content and the credibility of my reporters."

In old business the legislature defeated a bill to appropriate \$666

to the Model UN. The bill was defeated by a vote of 14 to 9.

Speaker Payne said this was the first time he could remember the legislature ever defeating an appropriation bill.

Spring semester regular enrollment sets new record

By JULIE EVERETTE
Assistant News Editor

The present enrollment of ECU students is 11,312, the largest number of registrants ever for a winter or spring quarter, according to the ECU News Bureau.

Of this number, 11,129 are regularly enrolled students, and 133 are in evening college.

Enrollment at ECU is not increasing much, according to William Shires, director of News Bureau.

"The enrollment record of regularly enrolled students was broken by only three people," Shires said.

The previous ECU record of enrollment was set in the winter quarter of 1975-76.

According to Shires, ECU has a full-time enrollment limit (FTE) which is set by the board of governors.

"Three part-time students count as one full-time student," Shires said.

"The FTE does not count students not taking the required

number of semester hours."

According to Shires, ECU has slightly more women than men enrolled.

"The ratio of women to men is approximately 51% to 49%."

Compared to other schools in North Carolina, ECU has the third largest enrollment.

"UNC-Chapel Hill has approximately 20,000 enrolled and N.C. State has approximately 15,000," Shires said.

According to Shires, applications here have increased approximately 46%.

New dorm visitation amendment approved

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Amendment of dorm visitation policy has been discussed and approved and is now in effect, according to Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean of student affairs.

"The visitation policy was discussed by university administrators and city officials last December to see if changes were needed," said Fulghum.

"There was concern by city officials because on some days the court docket was filled mostly with persons arrested for trespassing in the dorms," Fulghum said.

"There was a question of whether a person is trespassing if they are an invited guest in someone's room after hours," said Fulghum. "The main concern was unescorted men in the women's dorms."

Fulghum said the visitation policy was amended and future arrests will be according to the following classifications:

-Students who are invited guests in a dormitory room or hallway past the curfew hour will be dealt with administratively through the campus judiciary process.

-Non-students in a dormitory room or hallway past the curfew hour will be banned from all

dormitories for a specified period of time. A second violation while the ban is in effect will result in arrest and prosecution for trespassing.

-Unescorted students and non-students will be arrested at any time upon detection and prosecuted for trespassing.

Fulghum said an invited guest in a dormitory room past the curfew hours is not a trespasser but is in violation of the univer-

sity's visitation policy.

"The student will be reported for violation of visitation and could have his/her visitation privileges taken away," said Fulghum.

The former policy stated that any male found in the resident hall room of a female between the hours of 1 a.m. and 12 noon would be subject to arrest for "trespassing" and the female subject to arrest for "aiding and abetting."

McGinnis renovation 'no. one priority'

By SUSAN ROGERSON
Staff Writer

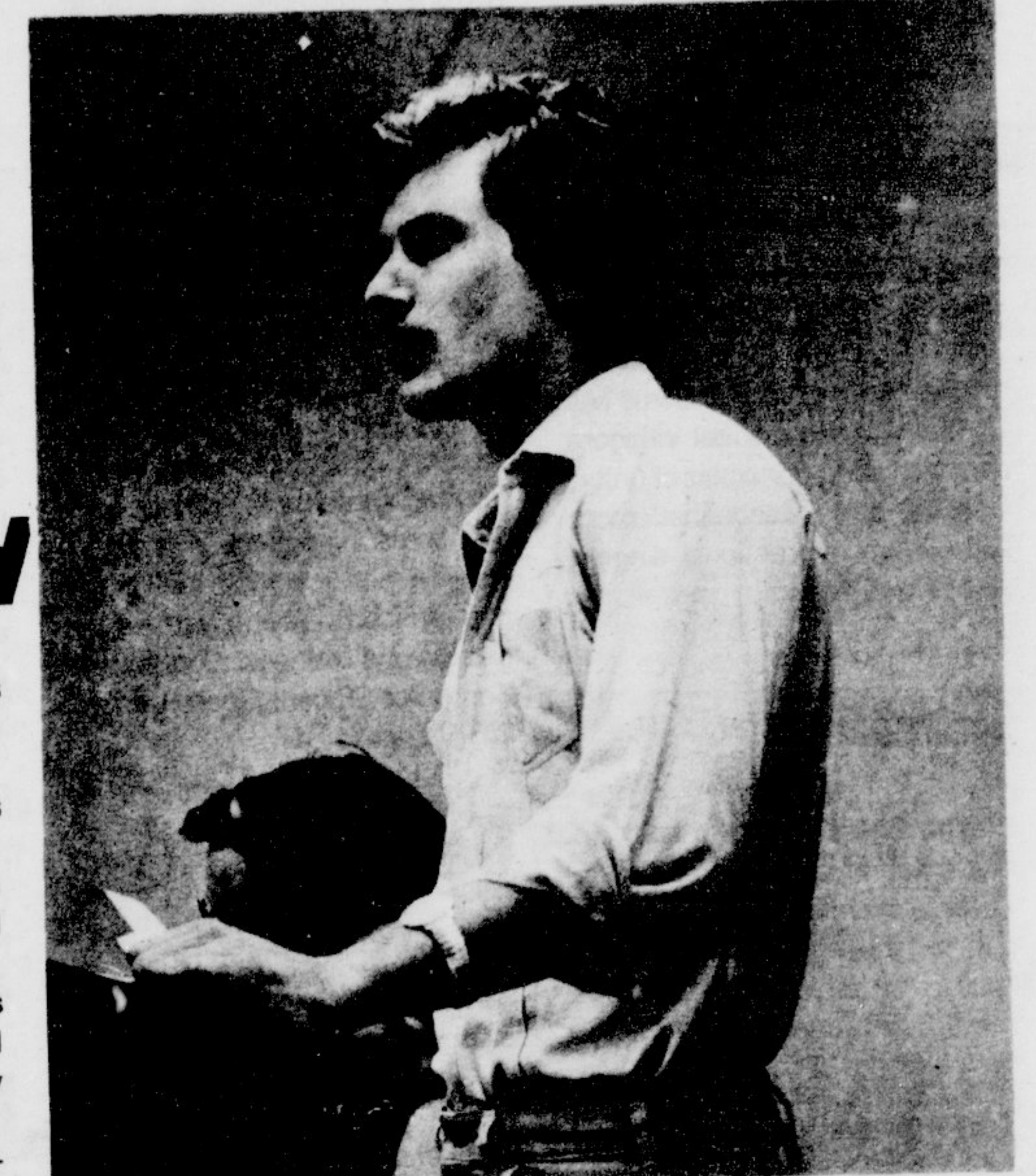
The ECU Drama Department "will have a fantastic facility," according to Edgar Loessin, drama department spokesman, speaking of the plans for the \$2.7 million McGinnis Auditorium renovation.

According to Loessin, the ECU project is number one on the list of priorities of the Greater University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

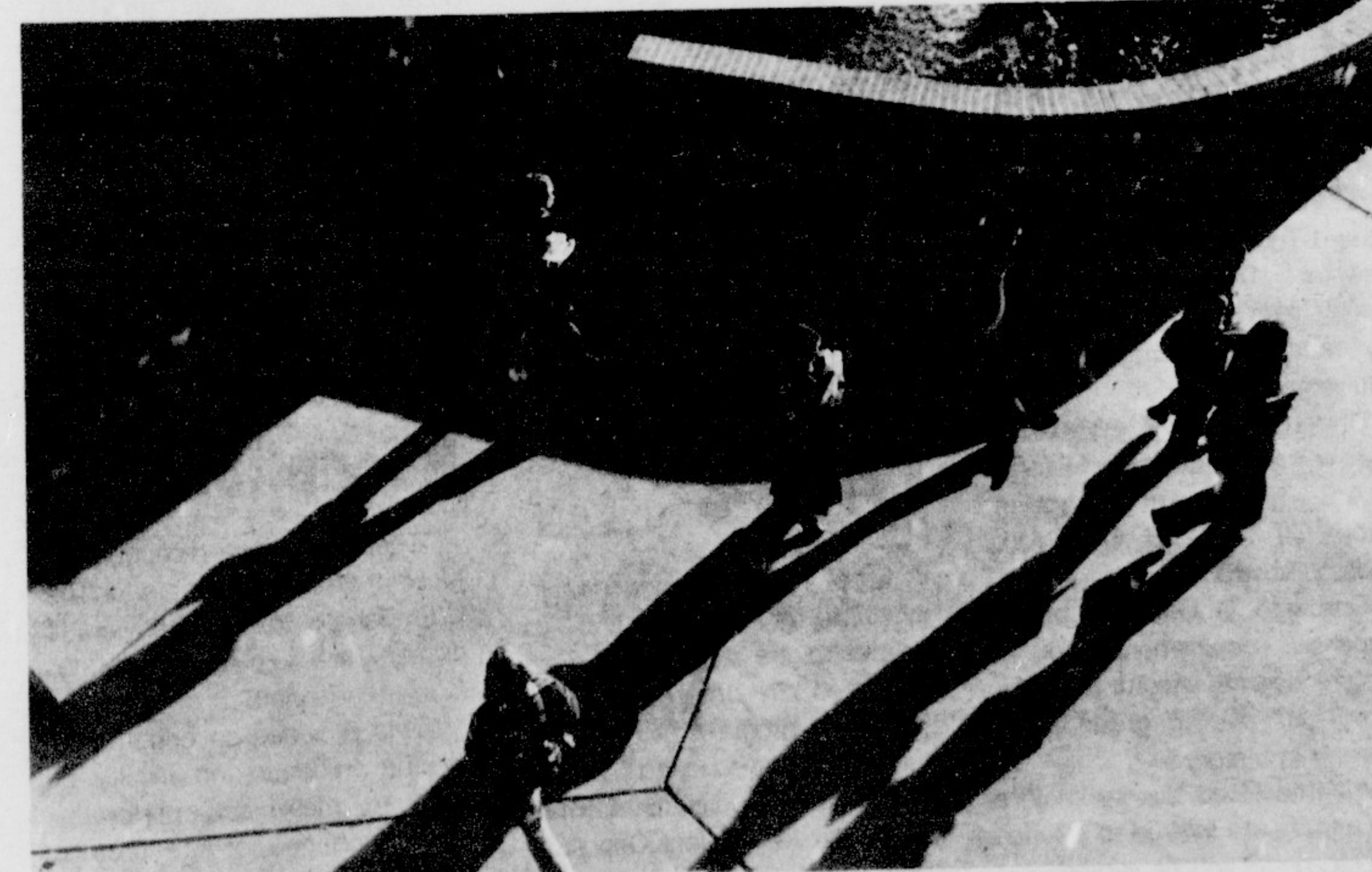
Hopefully, the bill to appropriate the needed funds will be

introduced to the General Assembly this spring, and should be passed by fall. If so, Loessin says the school will waste no time sending out specifications and starting the job.

On the extent of the work to be done Loessin commented, "McGinnis Auditorium will be practically totally rebuilt." There will be new floors in the dance studios at old Wahl-Coates, as well as a new heating and air conditioning system in the building. Scenery shops will be affixed to both sides of the stage, while new seats will provide perfect sight lines.



TOMMY JOE PAYNE, speaker of the legislature.



THE SUN CASTS elongated shadows of cold students as they scurry to classes.

Flashes

Page 2 FOUNTAINHEAD 31 January 1978

Coffeehouse

Attention all singers, players, bellydancers, jugglers, clowns, and dancing bears: auditions for the ECU Coffeehouse will be held Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 9 and 10, from 8 until 11 p.m.

Persons interested in auditioning should sign up by Feb. 1 in the Student Union office.

Unity

How long has it been since you have seen unity in action? Bahai association will present a movie "Step by Step". Come see Central American tribal villagers demonstrating principals of unity, Tues., 4 p.m. Mendenhall room 238. Group international singing will follow the film.

Chess

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. All persons interested in chess, regardless of ability, should attend. The club meets on a weekly basis.

Fellowship

Good news. If you are dealing with drugs as an answer to your search for real peace of mind, and haven't found any answers, come see and hear a fellow student who has already been over this ground. Myles Cartrette will share his experience in a candid and interesting way. Fall Gospel Student Fellowship, Thur., Feb. 2, 7:30-9 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 221. You will not want to miss this meeting.

Crafts

Register now for a crafts workshop offered by the Crafts Center of Mendenhall. Available workshops are beginning jewelry, basic darkroom, quilting, enameling, leather craft, floor loom weaving, printmaking, and basic pottery. Upon payment of a \$10.00 semester Crafts Center membership fee, an individual may register for any of the workshops without additional charges excluding costs of personal supplies.

For more information, call or visit the Crafts Center between the hours of 3 and 10, Monday through Friday, and 10 until 3, Saturday. Class space is limited and the registration deadline for all workshops is Sat., Feb. 4. Also no fee refunds will be made after the workshop registration deadline.

Gamma Beta

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Feb. 2 in room 103 in the Biology bldg. at 7 p.m. This meeting is the deadline for all members to pay dues. All members please be aware of the fact that those who missed more than two unexcused absences or failed to pay dues during fall semester will be taken off the roll if their dues are not paid by this date.

CSO

The Center for Student Opportunities has funds available to employ sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in tutoring students in subject matter areas such as chemistry, biology, physics, math and other courses for prehealth and health professions trainees. Contact the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall.

Camps

On Feb. 16, Mr. Hugh H. Cameron will be at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St., to interview interested students for jobs as camp counselors and staff members. Applicants will be able to choose between three camps; Chestnut Ridge in Efland, Don-Lee near Arapahoe, and Rockfish near Parkton, N.C. Interviews will be between 10 and 12 a.m. and appointments should be made before this date. For more information and appointments call the Methodist Center at 758-2030.

Peace corps

The newly opened Peace Corps office is located in room 425 of the Flanagan Bldg. Drop in or call 757-6586 for information.

Prayer

Inter-varsity christian fellowship will have a prayer meeting this Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Methodists Student Center.

Bowling

Have you ever tried bowling in the moonlight? Here's your chance! Friday evenings from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m., "Moonlight Bowling" is held at the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center. Try your bowling skills in this different environment. If you're as sharp as ever you may win a free game. The bowler with the highest score during each hour of Moonlight Bowling will win one free game. There are always two winners and one of them could be you.

Lacrosse

The first practice of the ECU LACROSSE TEAM WILL BE HELD ON Tuesday Jan. 31, on the Allied Health field, at 3:00. All interested are invited to come out.

Government

ECU students interested in learning firsthand about the workings of state government are eligible to apply for the summer '78 internship program sponsored by the North Carolina Internship Office.

The summer program will last 10 weeks, June 5 through Aug. 11.

Interns will be required to work 40 hours per week and attend regularly scheduled seminars. Students will receive a stipend for the internship and can arrange to receive academic credit for their experience.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 27. Brochures explaining the summer internship program and application procedures are available at the career planning and placement office on campus.

For further information contact the N.C. Internship Office, 112 W. Lane St., Suite 115, Howard Bldg., Raleigh, N.C. 27603, phone (919) 733-5966.

DSA

The Disabled Students Association will meet Tues., Jan. 31, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room of Mendenhall to plan activities for spring semester. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Handball

Anyone interested in playing European team handball should meet at Memorial Gym, Sat., Feb. 4 at 8 a.m. In order to practice, everyone will need a physical; if anybody doesn't have a physical contact Jim Chastain, 758-8619 or 309-C Belk.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society, will meet Mon., Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard Todd Room (across from Brewster D-110). Individuals seeking membership in the society must fulfill the following requirements:

Undergraduate: 1) 20 quarter hours or the equivalent in history. 2) A 3.1 grade-point average in history. 3) A 2.67 OVERALL grade point average.

Graduate: 1) One third of the residence requirements for a masters degree should be completed. 2) A 3.5 grade point average in history.

All interested history majors and minors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NGSL

Do you have an interest in government? Would you like to say that you are the voice of students throughout N.C.? The North Carolina Student Legislature is looking for good people who are not afraid of a little hard work. If you are interested, call Joe Tanahey, 758-7968 or Larry Zicherman, 752-9310 for more information.

Outing

The Outing Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-205. We have some really nice trips scheduled and would like to let you know about them. Come join us and bring a friend!

Bahamas

There will be a meeting of all those going to the Bahamas with the ECU Rugby Team on Tues., Jan. 31 at 7:30 in Memorial 104. A \$25.00 non-refundable deposit will be collected at this time.

Thanks

Thanks. The residents of University Condominium #6 would like to express their appreciation to those who helped their humble abode last Saturday night.

Psychology

All Psychology majors and minors are invited to apply for membership in Psi Chi, psychology honor society. The applications are located in the Psychology Departmental Office. Minimum requirements are: being in the upper 1/3 of your class; having completed 8 semester hours in psychology; and having at least a B average in psychology.

CCC

A time of fun, fellowship and Bible Study sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-101. This includes Dynamics of the Christian Life, Dynamics of Discipleship, Dynamics of Ministry and Dynamics of the Life of Christ for skeptics, as well as those interested in growing in their relationship with Christ.

Tutoring

Free tutoring services are available for minority and/or disadvantaged students who are interested in improving their academic progress to become nurses, allied health professionals, and physicians. Contact the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall.

Table tennis

If you enjoy playing table tennis, stop by the Mendenhall Student Center table tennis rooms each Tues. evening at 8 pm when the Table Tennis Club meets. You will find players of all levels of ability participating. Various activities, including ladder tournaments, are often scheduled. All ECU students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

SOULS

There will be a S.O.U.L.S. meeting Thurs., Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Please plan to attend -- important business will be discussed. Also, all vice-presidential candidates and anyone else interested in running for the position should attend.

Coffeehouse

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 2 and 3 are ladies nights at ECU's finest entertainment center, the ECU Coffeehouse. Shows begin at 9 and 9:45 p.m. on Thursday night and at 9 and 10 p.m. Friday night.

Holly Van Auken McKee, first lady of American tradition, tunes along with some British Isles and old Scottish songs. Holly accompanies herself on guitar, auto-harp, and dulcimer.

Maria Dawkins, a proclaimed product of the Roxy, Tree House, and even the Rathskeller, will perform songs by Carly Simon and many originals.

You can enjoy these talented performers for the low, low, price of fifty cents, which includes all the goodies your gluttonous heart desires. Come on down to the Coffeehouse this weekend, room 15, Mendenhall.

Happy hour

Don't miss "Happy Hour" at Mendenhall Student Center. Every Monday afternoon, from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., billiards and table tennis are 1/2 off. So if you're "a regular" or just play occasionally, you can't afford to miss it.

Rugby

On Wed., Feb. 1 the ECU Rugby club will host a happy hour at Pantana Bobs from 8-12. A free keg will be given to some lucky individual. Be there on be square.

Reception

There will be a reception for McNeill Smith, candidate for the U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary, at 8:45 p.m., Wed., Feb. 1, in Mendenhall.

This provides an opportunity for the students and faculty of ECU to meet and personally speak with one of the present leaders of N.C.

Peace Corps accepts applications

By **STUART MORGAN**
Assistant News Editor

The Peace Corps in cooperation with ECU has set up an office here in 425 Flanagan Bldg., and is now accepting applications from prospective volunteers throughout the Eastern N.C. area.

In its second decade, the organization now has 6,045 volunteers in 62 countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia and the South Pacific.

Created in 1961, encouraged and expanded by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, but systematically cut back by Presidents Nixon and Ford, the Peace Corps is active but virtually unheard of today by most persons.

The organization has been administered by ACTION since July 1, 1971. However, its goals have not changed.

Since 1961, the Peace Corps has been helping to promote world peace and friendship and helping developing countries to meet their needs for skilled men and women.

The program here will be led by two Peace Corps representatives, former volunteers Frank P. Cook, Jr. and David Jenkins.

Judy Ramey, recruitment resource specialist from Washington, D.C., recently visited ECU and discussed the training and the mission of the Peace Corps

with the two representatives.

"We really urge students to begin thinking about the Peace Corps and its opportunities and to begin talking to the representatives here.

"We're looking for individuals who are highly motivated, flexible, and who have a tolerance for ambiguity. A Peace Corps experience is what the individual makes of it," said Ramey.

The normal tour of duty in the Peace Corps is 24 months, following training which is usually received in the country where the volunteer serves.

The experiences that Cook and Jenkins had while volunteers in Africa differed somewhat.

Cook graduated from Rhode Island College with a bachelor of arts degree in math.

After graduation, he volunteered for the Peace Corps and was flown to Sierra Leone, a country on the west coast of Africa bordering Liberia.

There he received 6 weeks of intensive training in the culture and language of that country.

Cook taught math and science in a secondary school in the village of Taiama and worked with the Mande Tribe, the largest of the 13 tribes in Sierra Leone.

Of the 500 children who attended that school, 300 lived in a boarding school. Cook, also boarding school master, attempt-

ed to teach the children to play such American sports as basketball during his free time.

"The children there grow up playing sports which involve using their feet and not their hands. They could really play soccer, but I had difficulty teaching them to play basketball," said Cook.

"We had a pretty good school there. The school received support from the United Nations and some funds from the local government," added Cook.

Cook worked as a volunteer in Taiama for 30 months and is now attending graduate school here.

"As a volunteer, I experienced a different way of living... a different way of looking at things. I have many fine memories of the experiences and the people I met while in Africa," said Cook.

Jenkins left ECU at the end of his sophomore year to enter the Peace Corps as a volunteer.

On entering, he was flown to Zaire in the heart of Africa where he received 10 weeks of cross cultural training.

Afterwards, he was sent to Moma (50 miles from Angola) where he worked on an agricultural project.

"We ran a farm, raised rabbits, chickens, pigs, ducks, and goats on a mere \$5,000 budget," said Jenkins.

"The Africans supplied the labor, we supplied the materials and supervised and assisted only when necessary. It's a self-help program," said Jenkins.

Moma is an abandoned mission and has good facilities. But, supplies were very rare.

"The people there are not starving, they're malnourished.

"We were in the middle of nowhere. A plane flew in once a month and brought a doctor and our mail," said Jenkins.

Jenkins said that he and the other volunteers were able to maintain radio contact with Voice of America from Greenville once each day at 1 p.m.

"Most of the 300 people there couldn't read or write since they had no public education. That made our job all the more difficult," said Jenkins.

Jenkins was a volunteer in Africa for 26 months and is now a junior here majoring in accounting.

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sheet call the BUC office.**

Editorials

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Parking gets worse

The ever-present parking problem is steadily growing worse. As enrollment increases each year, more vehicles are registered, and the limited amount of space for campus parking shrinks more than ever.

Joseph Calder, director of traffic and security, has said that plenty of parking spaces exist on campus for everyone, including day and dorm students, and faculty and staff members. However, on a day when it seems that everyone has decided to attend class, finding a parking space can become a slight problem.

The parking situation could be improved to a degree if the dirt parking lots behind Mendenhall Student Center and Joyner Library were paved. When Greenville's inclement weather is at its full force, finding a parking space becomes an extreme difficulty.

The problem of getting stuck in the mud looms over the driver's head, also. Even if the road directly behind Mendenhall was paved, at least one problem would be solved. Walking through the mud can prove hazardous, too, considering the fact that one could injure himself should he slip down.

Parking spaces in front of the drama building rent for \$95 per year, but the lot won't begin to make money until 1981. Those spaces shouldn't have to be rented in the first place. Parking on campus is cramped enough as it is without charging a yearly rental fee which guarantees a parking space.

However, money for paving parking lots must be self-generated. According to Calder, approximately \$80,000 to \$100,000 would be needed to pave six lots behind the student center. Approximately \$10,000 to 12,000 would be needed in order to pave an area on which two rows of cars are parked.

At least some improvement on some dirt lots has begun. According to Calder, the paving of the Garrett dorm lot is halfway complete.

The cost of the paving is approximately \$10,000. The next phase of improvement concerning parking is to pave the recently constructed dirt lot behind Belk dorm. Calder also said that plans have been made to clear out the area on the north side of Jones dorm to form a dirt lot; this area would yield 50 spaces.

Much needs to be done to improve the parking situation, both in creating new lots and paving the old ones. While the improvements seem to be taking such a long time, at least something is being done.

Perhaps if money came as easily to improve the parking problem as it did to carpet bookstores and enlarge stadiums, there would be few, if any, parking problems at all.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Wednesday during the summer, and twice weekly during the school year.

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Editorial offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually.



Forum

Student considers remarks 'ignorant'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to submit a comment or two regarding an article written by Mr. Kent Johnson in the January 24 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD, which dealt with the Young Artist Competition.

It is my opinion that many of Mr. Johnson's ignorant remarks were cruel, unnecessary, and indicative of a very limited

understanding of music.

In his article, Mr. Johnson failed to mention the many hours of painstaking practice and preparation which are a vital and necessary part of pulling off a good musical performance. If he did, perhaps he would not be so quick to criticize musical performers.

I suggest that in the future, such articles either (a) reveal only the precise facts or (b) be written

by an individual who has more of a thorough understanding of the performing arts.

The editor may wish to read Mr. Johnson's article to see just what type of articles appear in the FOUNTAINHEAD. Perhaps something should be done to remedy this situation.

Sincerely,

Becky Thompson

Student praises AIA basketball players

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am writing in regard to the Athletes in Action basketball and wrestling teams. On January 19, our basketball team out scored the AIA's basketball team, then on the following night AIA's wrestling team was also defeated 23-19. What I'd like to say is that these young men sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ (AIA)

all have my highest esteem. These players have dedicated their lives to working for Christ by trying to bring others to experience the abundant life each of us were planned to have had. Each three years ago when the AIA's were here I accepted Christ as my personal savior and since that time my life has seen many changes, one of which I am displaying now because three years ago I would have been too

timid to have written anything like I am writing now. Even though the score showed AIA lost, I really believe they are the winners because they have Christ on their side! Do you???

Tim Love

P.S. If you haven't seen "The Late Great Planet Earth" yet then go. It will certainly shock your socks off!!!

Reader criticizes 'cult-like organization'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to congratulate Ms. Hogge and Campus Crusade for Christ on their recent and well published induction of thirty-four new members. A question should be asked, however. Who do I congratulate for the unknown mass of average, "Joe Blow" students who are once again repelled from any further search of the "Christian

life" by a "crusading", obnoxious and cult-like organization—an organization which seemingly controls the exclusive campus rights for personal salvation and the working of God's miracles?

Dr. Bill Bright's (the new Messiah?) Campus Crusade for Christ is a very efficient and effective organization for it does, with great intensity, accomplish many of its self-assigned tasks, the majority of which I now so

respectfully challenge in the name of God. (Interesting!) I would also like to challenge the average, "Joe Blow" students to renew the search for their own God-Savior and theology, and to realize that Campus Crusade for Christ should not be considered as the sole representative of the Christian faith on this or any campus.

To His glory,
Charles J. Lane

Nuclear facility routinely emits radiation

'Puffs' of radiation common but hazardous

(LNS)—When explosions shook the Millstone One Nuclear Power Plant in Waterford, Connecticut in mid-December, releasing a "puff" of radiation and highly contaminating one worker, company and federal officials were the first to discount the incident as a common occurrence and "no public hazard."

Common it may be, but non-hazardous is another question. In the aftermath of the explosion it turns out that the worker was exposed to thirteen times more radiation than originally reported—enough to be risky even though it does not exceed the "safe level" set by

government standards. And an article by Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway in the December 28 *Village Voice* points out that the recent incident at Millstone is but one in a long series of accidents at the twin power plants since they began operations in 1970. During this same period there has been an alarming increase in the cancer rates for residents of the area.

According to studies by a University of Pittsburgh scientist, Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, the Millstone power plants routinely discharge low level radiation which enters the food chain, increasing cancer and death rates

in nearby communities. Between 1970 and 1975, the cancer rates in Waterford rose 58 percent; and in nearby New London (five miles down wind) cancer rates went up 44 percent. For Connecticut as a whole, the rates rose 12 percent in this five-year period.

These cancer rates are significantly higher than the rest of New England. Rhode Island's, for example, rose eight percent; New Hampshire, one percent. The rate in Maine actually declined by six percent.

In addition, Sternglass found that milk produced near the reactors contained very high levels of strontium-90—the most

dangerous radioactive fission product. These levels exceed permissible standards for drinking water adopted by the Environmental Protection Agency last year, and are higher than the alarming levels found in Connecticut during the height of nuclear testing.

"In some ways this is the most serious result for society, since milk and milk products are often shipped large distances to big population centers," explains Sternglass. "It's also probably the biggest single reason why our government agencies charged with the promotion of nuclear energy absolutely had to deny that any Sr-90 escapes from the stacks and vents of nuclear power plants."

But while the nuclear industry and government agencies are quick to dismiss any information

of this sort, some top technical experts who have worked in the manufacture of nuclear power plant equipment have admitted the risks themselves. In a secret report prepared during 1975—and still not public—top technical experts at General Electric (one of the major manufacturers of nuclear power plants) found grave insufficiencies in the General Electric light water reactors similar to the one at Millstone. These officials claim that to make the reactors work safely, the company would have to make major corrections on them.

Given the Carter administration's strong push for development of light water reactors, however, such problems are unlikely to receive much attention in government circles. In fact, the administration is currently trying to reduce controls and speed up plant construction.

Burlington industries donate \$350 to NCSL at interim council

By MARCS ADLER
Staff Writer

Senatorial Candidates presented their views and answered questions at a North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) Interim Council hosted by UNC-C delegation on Sat., Jan. 21.

The Democratic Senatorial Candidates are in alphabetical order: E. Lawrence Davis, Joe Felmet, Luther Hodges, Jr. was represented by Betty Chafin Mayor Pro-Tem of Charlotte, John Ingram, Dave McKnight and McNeill Smith.

Mayor of Charlotte, Ken Harris welcomed the NCSL. Mayor Harris proclaimed Sat., Jan. 21 as "NCSL Day" in Charlotte. The Mayor was a member of the NCSL in the late 1950's.

The Burlington Industries

Foundation donated \$350.00 to the NCSL.

The ECU delegation was represented with seven members.

Due to the lateness in time all resolutions were postponed to the Interim Council at Greensboro

College on February 25. ECU introduced two resolutions: "Emergency Vehicle Privileges," and "Safety Requirements on Motorized Bicycles (Mopeds)" which will be debated then.

Collegiate 4-H club meets

By ARAH VENABLE
Staff Writer

The Collegiate 4-H is a club at ECU designed to help young people in the community to start Junior 4-H clubs.

The general purpose of the club is geared toward service to the campus and community. It also encourages college students to become counselors in summer camps.

Sheila Judge, a publicity agent, said they help the Junior 4-H clubs with projects and act as advisors. Projects include activities from art to work with Senior Citizens.

Judge said the club was reorganized in 1976 by Mike Davis, then a county agent, along with the county extension office.

The next meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

New minor established

By DAVID WHITSON
Staff Writer

A new, inter-disciplinary minor was established last semester, but few students seem to know about it, according to Dr. Douglas McMillan of the English department.

The requirements for the Medieval and Renaissance studies minor are not listed in the student handbook. Instead, they can be found in the handbook supplement. Since "only a select

few" have the supplement, McMillan calls the new minor "a well kept secret."

The minor has only one required course, with the remainder of the 24 hours as elective courses. The recommended electives are drawn from the English, History, Foreign Languages, Philosophy, and Art departments.

The student may choose courses from other departments also, if they obtain the approval of Dr. Thomas Herndon of the History department.

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at

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[Photo by Brian Stotler]

Pres. Carter's daughter-in-law

Judy Carter to speak for ERA

Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of President Jimmy Carter, will be the featured speaker at the kick-off campaign for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina on Feb. 4.

The meeting, which will be chaired by Betty McCain, head of the NC Democratic Party, will be held at the Jane S. McKimmon Center in Raleigh.

Also appearing on the program will be Jessie Rae Scott, former first lady of North Carolina, Representative George Miller, Senator Kathy Sebo, Jane Patterson, Assistant Secretary, Department of Administration, the Rev. Maria Bliss, president NCUERA, Tibbie Roberts, United

Methodist Women, and Isabella Cannon, mayor of Raleigh.

The meeting will last from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. The registration fee of \$10.00 includes the cost of luncheon.

In addition to Miss Carter's talk, the program will include a panel of national organization representatives of ERA America and its affiliates, discussion of campaign status and strategy, and regional workshops.

A chartered bus will be leaving Greenville at 7:30 a.m. to take people to the February 4th meeting. It is scheduled to

return to Greenville by 6 p.m. Round-trip fare is \$5.

Local coordinators are Mrs. Lucille Jones, telephone 752-3177, and Mrs. Willie Mae Carney, telephone 825-5371. Persons interested in attending the meeting are asked to contact either of these persons.

RATIFICATION DEADLINE

The deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is March 22, 1979. Ratification was approved by the North Carolina House in 1977, but it was defeated in the Senate by two

Experiment involves ECU students who get jitters before taking tests

ECU NEWS BUREAU

A psychological experiment involving East Carolina University students who get the jitters when taking tests was published in the Fall, 1977, issue of "Psychological Reports."

The article, "Postsession Discussion in Induced Anxiety Therapy and Reduction of Test Anxiety," was co-authored by Carolyn E. Means, a former graduate student at ECU, and Drs. Charles H. Moore and Larry W. Means, ECU psychologists.

In the experiment, 32 female students, selected because they experienced high levels of anxiety

during tests, were administered several forms of a behavior therapy technique.

The purpose of the effectiveness of a discussion period between the psychologist and subject at the end of each treatment session.

Selected on the basis of their test scores on the Sarason anxiety survey, the students were divided equally into four groups. Members of two of the groups were treated individually using the induced-anxiety technique, which consists of five minutes of suggested relaxation, 10 minutes of induced anxiety and five minutes of relaxation.

At the end of each session, members of one group were asked to discuss their feelings. Participants in the other group were told to relax with no discussion.

Subjects in the third group were asked to sit comfortably for 18 minutes after which they discussed their feelings about taking tests. The remaining group was given no treatment at all.

At the end of eight weeks, the students were again given the Sarason test. This time, the women in the first two groups showed significant improvement. The third group recorded a moderate reduction in anxiety and the group that received no treatment remained unchanged.

The conclusion drawn by the psychologists was that the induced anxiety procedure can be used with or without the postsession discussion to effectively reduce test anxiety.

The experiment was supported by a grant from the ECU Research Council.

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Spielberg's latest Close Encounters: a significant film excursion

By STEVE BACHNER
Trends Editor

As a young boy, director Steven Spielberg's singleness of purpose left his parents little room for speculation about their son's future. Spielberg, a teenager, would delight in terrorizing his little sisters in ways inspired by science fiction movies he had seen on television. A movie buff since he was old enough to change a channel, the adolescent entrepreneur made a sci-fi flick when he was only 16. The movie ran some two and one half hours and concerned itself with visitors from space.

Thirteen years have elapsed since that first effort, and the 29 year-old Spielberg now one of the most successful directors in Hollywood, has yet to grow up. The film industry should thank its lucky stars, it doesn't have that many anymore, that he never did. For while most of Spielberg's concepts require inordinately complex treatment and a wealth of technology, the final effect in every case has been marvelously simple.

DUEL, a made-for-TV movie about a traveling businessman who is inexplicably hunted by a transfer truck, the driver of which we never see, is a taut little achievement that generates tremendous suspense and serves as an excellent example of what can be done on a small budget.

JAWS, a movie deemed too difficult to make, serves as an excellent example of what can be done on a great big budget. It was well worth all the trouble and expense. JAWS both entertained audiences and terrified them—while the performances were sound, it was the shark that stole the show—or rather *fear* of the shark.

Spielberg used two old, low tricks from the 50's here: First, fascination with the unknown enables the filmmaker to whet an audience's curiosity by painting a horrible picture of the film's major attraction and never letting us get a good look at it until the climactic sequence. You save the best special effects for last and as long as the situation is resolved, we are sure of what is going to happen to our favorite characters,

then everything is fine. Alfred Hitchcock took this idea one step further in THE BIRDS by simply leaving us "hanging" in the end. The second trick is to simply let the camera sneak up behind the audience and yell "boo." One good screen jolt keeps an audience on the edge of their seats in anticipation of another. Hitchcock once again, this time PSYCHO.

Spielberg's latest execution of cinematic fun and games, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, is the culmination of his directorial expertise thus far. Special effects mean more to CLOSE ENCOUNTERS than they have to any major motion picture in years. In the relatively short period since its release around Christmas, the film has become not only a critical success but a huge commercial success as well. The director's tribute to the science fiction films of the 50's grossed nearly \$40 million after only 20 days following its release.

The \$18 million vehicle had to bring home the bacon. Like the movie's premise, the hype that has accompanied it is also out of

this world. First Columbia Pictures released full page ad-mats that appeared in national publications almost a full year before the film's release. The mats gave the project an aura of mystery. Next came trailers exhibited in theatres across the country, some lasting as long as five minutes, exploiting the all-star personnel and finally feature stories in all the principle newspapers and magazines.

So CLOSE ENCOUNTERS will inevitably end up one of the big money makers of all time; it is, incidentally, a fine film in its own right. With ticket prices soaring higher than the flying saucers (as much as four dollars in some theatres), one would think he was going to see a live performance with real UFO's. Matter of factly, it is hard to imagine a real UFO being any more breathtaking than the ones conceived for CLOSE ENCOUNTERS.

Needless to say, the special effects are so much superb wizardry enacted by technical genius Douglas Trumbull (Who performed similar feats in Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A SPACE



MELINDA DILLON AS Jullian Guiler and Cary Guffey as her son Barry huddle together as something extraordinary comes down from the skies outside their Indiana home in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

ODYSSEY). Lighter in tone than some science fiction extravaganzas, most notably 2001; heavier than others, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS focuses more on the human element than one might think.

Just as in Spielberg's previous films, a small group of people are depicted and their fascination with the unknown is explored. In this case, Roy Neary (Richard Dreyfuss) and Jullian Guiler (Melinda Dillon) represent a cross section of the American public. And the unknown force that compels them in their plight is a fascination with the extraterrestrial vehicles that they have both had close encounters with.

'PSYCHIC IMPLANT'

Fascination soon turns into compulsion which in turn becomes a vivid psychic implant. The vision is shared by all who are uninhibited enough to follow the invitation which will lead them to the first big meeting of aliens and earthlings. This meeting lays the foundation for the film's climactic spectacle which fills the final twenty minutes. The landing of the mother spaceship, beautifully photographed by Dennis Muren, is a sequence so dynamic that it defies description. The special effects for this scene rank with those in the "parting of the Red Sea" sequence from DeMille's THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. For authenticity, the illusion is unmatched.

Certainly one of CLOSE

ENCOUNTERS most attractive qualities is a freshness of approach that sets it apart from other Spielberg projects. The film exudes innocence and displays the director's preoccupation with children—four-year old Cary Guffey gives a marvelously unaffected performance and, as performances go, he steals the movie. The rest of the characterizations are well above average for this kind of fare (Dreyfuss' especially).

An added treat for film buffs is the casting of brilliant French director Francois Truffaut in his first movie role as international UFO expert Claude Lacombe. Spielberg's tribute to the great director turns out to be a good choice for the part and Truffaut gives the film an exotic flavor with his French.

However, the majority of the time the cast is asked simply to stand transfixed, eyes wide, and mouths agape. At one point during the final twenty minutes of CLOSE ENCOUNTERS, I took a second to look around me and saw people who were more realistically in awe than their on-screen counterparts.

The television industry is ever expanding and video disks are just around the corner. If theatre chains are to survive the boom more movies like CLOSE ENCOUNTERS are a must. Hats off to Steve Spielberg. He has taken the carnival atmosphere out of the amusement parks and brought it back to the movie house where it belongs.

Trends



RICHARD DREYFUSS AS Roy Neary is nearly blinded by the extraordinary lights from an unidentified flying object in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

B-rated 'Sweater Girls' is yet another look at 'the nifty fifties'

By DAVID WHITSON
Staff Writer

Greenville movie viewers are now trapped in a post-Christmas lull, as far as quality movies are concerned. After picking through the re-released and month old films currently showing in area theatres, the only new release is "Sweater Girls," yet another look at "the nifty fifties."

The Tom and Jerry cartoon classic, "Jerry, Jerry, Quite

Contrary," which precedes the movie is the more highly commendable of the two features. The hot jazz soundtrack and twisting irony of the finale make this short a must for animation buffs.

And now, the movie. Vintage newsreels introduce the film, as Princess Grace of Monaco and Pat Nixon trail across the silver screen to the title tune of "Sweater Girls," sung in a parody of the fifties falsetto.

The remainder of the film is classic comic material—a bunch of high school bucks trying to get laid, a bunch of high school chicks trying to save it for marriage, lots of beer drinking and car racing, and a cop who gets caught in the middle. Good material, yes, but the comedy just doesn't come across.

The focal point of the film seems to be the antique bra collection, lavishly displayed as the girls of the "Sweater Club"

(a kind of Future Old Maids of America) change into a different colored sweater every 15 minutes. Big zip on the titillation scale.

However, the movie does have some memorable lines, such as: "There isn't a Pontiac made that can beat a V-8 Ford," or "You're what they call Continental: Russian hands and Roman fingers," and of course, the ever-popular, "It's what's up front that counts."

The characterizations in the film are hackneyed to the point of being onerous. Meegan King, as Kenny, and Harry Moses, as Pete, engage in shallow imitations of Bogart and Redford for the duration, but Michael Goodrow, as George, contributes to a contrastingly decent depiction of a drunk. The most laudable performance is that of the old lady in the two-tone coupe.

"Sweater Girls", rated R, is now showing at the Park Theatre.

Ladd, Weeks to perform senior recital programs

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Pianist Duke Ladd of Wilmington and hornist Elizabeth Weeks of Chesapeake, Va., senior students in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform recitals this week.

In a recital tonight scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., Duke Ladd will perform Mozart's Piano Rondo in D Major, K. 485; Schumann's "Arabeske," Opus 18; the Prokofieff "Visions Fugitives" and his own arrangement of "My Funny Valentine" by Rodgers and Hart.

Ladd, a student of Henry Doskey of the ECU keyboard faculty, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in music therapy. He is the son of M.D. Ladd of 319 North 27th St., Wilmington.

Elizabeth Week's recital program, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2, will include "En foret for Horn and Piano" by Eugene Bozza; "Reveries for Horn and Piano," Opus 24, by Alexander Glazunov; and the third movement of the Gliere Concerto for Horn, Opus 91.

She will be featured in compositions for brass quintet by Weelkes, Frankenpohl and Nagel.

A student of James Parnell of the ECU brass faculty, Miss Weeks is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Weeks of 2605 Smithson Drive, Chesapeake, Va.

Both recitals are set for the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Schedule of events/ Jan. 31 - Feb. 6

Tuesday Jan. 31

Travel-Adventure Film: *Treasures of Italy*, MSC Theatre 8:00 p.m.
Duke Ladd, Senior Piano Recital, Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Special Film: *Cries and Whispers*, MSC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Coffee House: Mendenhall Student Center, 9:00 p.m.; Elizabeth Weeks, Senior Horn Recital, Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3

Movie: *All the President's Men*, MSC Theatre, 5:30, 7:50 & 10:10 p.m.; Last Day to Register for Crafts Workshops; Coffee House, Mendenhall Student Center, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 5

Art Exhibition: *Contemporary European Prints*, Mendenhall Gallery, thru Feb. 18

Monday, Feb. 6

Virgil Fox, organist, with David Snyder's *Revelation Lights*, Wright Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Bergman film 'Cries and Whispers' to be shown Wednesday at Mendenhall

Cries and Whispers, a film by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The film is a beautifully photographed and acted drama about the lives of a dying woman, her sisters, and a servant girl. Bergman confronts the depths of the feminine psyche and the realities of the human condition with a shattering intensity that

only he can create.

Cries and Whispers probes and dissects the lives of these women with sensitivity and skill, exposing all their passions, anxieties, frustrations, and insecurities.

Of *Cries and Whispers*, Vincent Canby of the *New York Times* writes: "It stands alone and reduces almost everything else you are likely to see to the size of a small cinder."

Not unlike the Swedish-born director's previous works (*The Seventh Seal*; *Wild Strawberries*), the film suggests that Swedish characters still feel the same guilt, the same need for atonement through suffering as their cinematic forebearers of 25 years ago.

The 68 year-old Bergman is Sweden's most eloquent and prolific filmmaker with over forty films to his credit.

Frances Blaisdell will give flute clinic Feb. 6

C. G. Conn, Ltd. makers of Artley Flutes, is sponsoring a flute clinic/master class with Flutist Frances Blaisdell Feb. 6 at East Carolina University's School of Music.

Teachers who would like to register their students for participation in the master class should write Beatrice Chauncey at the ECU School of Music,

A graduate of Juilliard, flutist Blaisdell was the first woman to play in the wind section of the New York Philharmonic. She has also been first flutist with the New York City Ballet and has appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic and the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra.

Time will be allotted to the playing of college-level flute students from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and to the playing of high school students from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The entire clinic is open to all interested students and teachers at no charge.

Further information by telephone is available at 757-6851.

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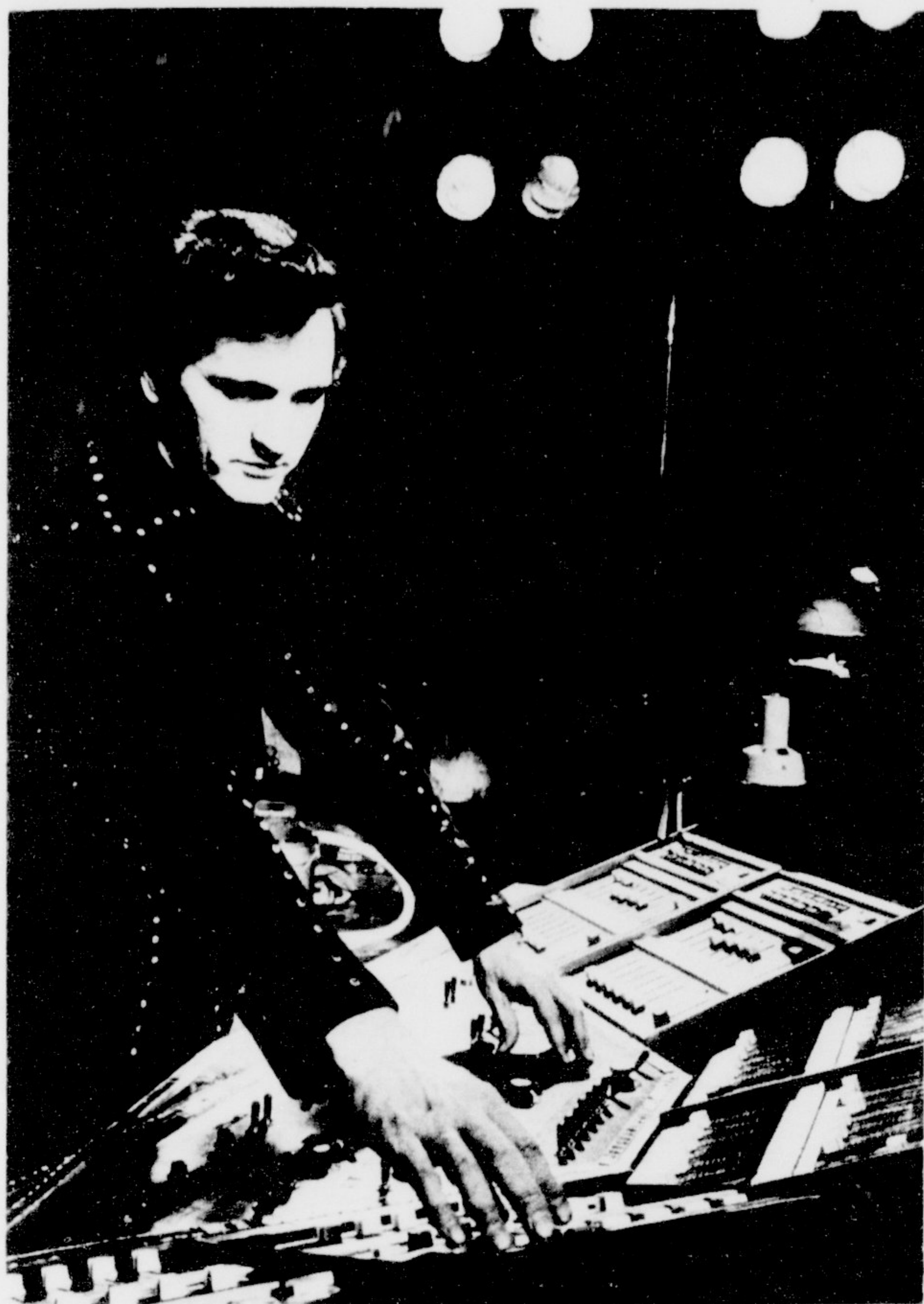
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MSC presents Virgil Fox : organ and lights



THE MUSIC OF Virgil Fox is illuminated by David Snyder and his "Revelation Lights." Tickets on sale now for the Feb. 6 performance.

By LYNN BEYAR
Assistant Trends Editor

Virgil Fox, World renowned organist, will appear in concert on Monday, Feb. 6, in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Fox, considered to be "the greatest living interpreter of Bach's organ music" will be joined by David Snyder and his "Revelation Lights," the world's first classical music light show.

David Snyder projects his light show from a giant console on stage, and through his use of prisms, lenses, and lamps, he adds a completely unique dimension to the interpretation of Bach.

Fox has won international acclaim through his performances in nearly all the leading cities of Europe and America, and has performed the music of Bach in the place of its original composition, the Thomaskirche in Leipzig, Germany. He has many recordings out on the Capitol record label, and has served as organist at New York's Riverside Church.

Prior to the ECU appearance, their January tour took the pair to such places as New York, Philadelphia, W. Palm Beach, Florida and various other eastern cities.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, ranging as follows: ECU students \$1.50; ECU Faculty and Staff \$3; Non ECU students \$2.50; Groups \$3 and General public \$4.

poetry

UNTITLED
By Michelle Lang

Can you measure the time between us,
hours of night and moonlight.
In the stars I see
your eyes
and make a wish.
The waves wash up
and carry the sand away
to a lower glass.
Time falls away and
settles between us
to cover the road.

Michelle Lang is a Biochemistry major from Cleveland, Ohio.

AGNOSTIC'S LOVE PRAYER
By John Yob

If god(?) would just send me a
postcard telling me he(?) had
one little thing to do
with us getting
together
I might just believe in him(?)

John Yob is a Biology major from Fairfax, Virginia.

best seller list

Nonfiction

1. *All Things Wise and Wonderful* By James Herriot
2. *The Complete Book of Running* By James F. Fixx
3. *The Amityville Horror* By Jay Anson
4. *Looking out for Number One* by Robert J. Ringer
5. *The Second Ring of Power* By Carlos Castaneda

Fiction

1. *The Silmarillion* By J.R.R. Tolkien
2. *The Thorn Birds* By Colleen McCullough
3. *The Honourable Schoolboy* By John Le Carre
4. *Illusions* By Richard Bach
5. *The Black Marble* By Joseph Wambaugh

* Excerpted from the New York Times Book Review 11/29/78

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EAST CAROLINA vs OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., Minges Coliseum, Greenville, N.C.
 East Carolina: 4-12 (2-4 at home)
 Old Dominion: 7-10 (3-4 on the road)
 Series Record: 10-3, Old Dominion
 Last Game: 1976-77 at Old Dominion with Monarchs winning 87-78
 Common Opponents This Year: Georgia Southern 85 East Carolina 86
 Georgia Southern 112 Old Dominion 104
 Second Meeting This Year: Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Old Dominion (at the Scope), 8:00
 Probable Starters:

EAST CAROLINA

OLD DOMINION

G-Walter Moseley, 6-2, Fr, 5-1 ppg G-Reese Neyland, 6-3, Sr, 11.2 ppg
 G-Oliver Mack, 6-3, Jr, 26.1 ppg G-Tony Conrad, 6-0, Jr, 10.0 ppg
 C-Greg Cornelius, 6-9, Jr, 8.5 ppg C-Larry Orton, 6-8, Jr, 8.0 ppg
 F-Herb Krusen, 6-5, Soph, 17.2

F-Herb Krusen, 6-5, So, 17.2 ppg F-Bobby Haithook, 6-4, So, 5.3 ppg
 F-Bernard Hill, 6-6, Fr, 6.8 ppg F-Tony Ellis, 6-7, Jr, 4.5 ppg

***Both guard Richie Wright (15.3) and forward Ronnie Valentine (23.7) are back working with the Old Dominion team. Wright played in the VMI game on Wednesday night, while Valentine is out indefinitely as for game action. Valentine could be back in action at anytime.

WHAT COACH LARRY GILLMAN IS SAYING.....

About Old Dominion University: "Paul Webb has proven himself as a coach with his record. They are back on the winning note after some personnel problems. It's fortunate for us that this game is home after going to Duke on Saturday. We've got to be pleased to be back home."

About the Pirate Team: "I thought we played better ball in the loss to UT-Chattanooga than in the win at Georgia Southern. I think it is a mark of an improving team to not play as well as it can and still win on the road. Our press is becoming more and more effective. That's just experience. I don't really feel we're a 4-11 team, nor does the team. We've just got to learn to win all the close ones and not just some of them."

Noting the Pirates.....

Junior all-America candidate Oliver Mack is seventh in the latest NCAA statistics for individual scoring. Mack's average was 26.8 points per game at the time of the rankings, while his average has dropped to 26.1 at the present time. The drop came after a subpar game against Georgia Southern in which Mack scored but 16 points while playing with the flu.

While the Georgia Southern game was not one of Mack's best games, the UT-Chattanooga game certainly was. The Queens, N.Y., native ripped the nets for 41 points in Chattanooga, missing the school scoring mark of 42 by one point. That record was set during the 1969-70 season by Jim Modlin of Jamestown, N.C. The fieldhouse record at Chattanooga's McClelland Gym is also 42 points.

Sophomore forward Herb Krusen has connected on 37 of 38 free throws thus far this year, ranking him number one in the nation with 97.4%. The NCAA statistics did not reflect that this week; however, as Krusen was listed by the NCAA as having played in all games to date. But Krusen did not play in the season opener at Indiana. Thus, when computing percentages Krusen did not show up in the NCAA statistics for lack of free throw attempts. But when figured on his actual games played to date, he does qualify and does lead the nation. Krusen has a streak of 26 consecutive free throws made, dating back to Dec. 17, when he missed the second shot of a two-shot free throw attempt. "There's three reasons for Herb's great shooting," said coach Larry Gillman. "One, he's an excellent shooter to begin with. Two, I think he feels I now have confidence in him as a player. And three, our amount of time spent in practice each day shooting free throws, 20-30 minutes per session, has helped." The string comes as no surprise, as Krusen hit 43 consecutive free throws at one point during his senior year in high school at Northwood High. He also finished the year hitting 109-117 for an amazing percentage of 96%.

Junior center Greg Cornelius has played his finest collegiate basketball ever over the last five games, two in particular. Against both UNC-Asheville and Georgia Southern, Cornelius had 15 rebounds, his career high. He scored a season high 19 points against Georgia Southern. Over the last three games, Cornelius has hit 13 of 20 from the floor (65%) and 15 of 24 from the line (62.5%).

Freshman guard Walter Moseley tied the school single game assist record vs UT-Chattanooga with 13 assists. The record is now jointly held with Ernie Pope from the Appalachian State game in 1972-73.

Duke drops ECU

By STEVE BYERS
 Assistant Sports Editor

Duke University's Eugene Banks, and Jim Spanarkel sparked a second half surge that lifted the Blue Devils past the Pirate's

men's basketball team 104-82 Saturday night at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham.

The score didn't clearly indicate the closeness of the game however, as the Duke fans

sweated through a first half that saw the Pirates outplay the home team and actually lead for most of the period.

Herb Gray started the game off with a bang as the sophomore pumped in eight of the teams first 13 points enroute to a 13-10 lead.

The Pirates moved the ball inside consistently at the outset and with 11:59 left in the first half Greg Cornelius muscled a layup to put the Bucs up by three, 20-11.

Duke captain Jim Spanarkel then took matters into his own hands and scored nine straight points to Oliver Mack's four to put the Devils within four at 24-20.

With 6:01 remaining in the half freshman Eugene Banks finally edged the Devils ahead 30-28 only to have Gray, Walter Moseley, and Herb Krusen hit back to back shots to put the Bucs back on top 34-32.

At this point Duke coach Bill Foster substituted four fresh players into the Blue Devil line-up. The quickness was too much for the tired Pirates and the Durham Quintet stretched out to a 41-36 lead with 2:01 left.

A three point play by Herb Gray and buckets by Krusen, Mack, and Roger Carr pulled the Pirates within two at 47-45 with 17 seconds to go and Duke's Banks added two free throws to end the half at 49-45.

The Pirates shot 64.3% for the first half but lost 13 tries via turnovers as compared to only 4 for Duke. The Bucs hit 18 of 28 while Duke hit 19 of 39, taking eleven more shots because of turnovers.

In the critical second half the Pirates held to within four at 57-53 with 16:58 left in the game when Eugene Banks showed why he was so highly recruited from High School. Banks scored five straight baskets to put his team up 67-55 and send some sighs of relief through the crowd of over 8,000.

The Blue Devils led by as many as 19 pts. With 6:15 to go when Kyle Powers entered the game to score six points which along with a layup by Mack and two free throws by Gray pulled East Carolina within 13 with 3:30 left in the game.

The Duke coach went to a semi-stall to cut the time to 1:30 when the Pirate subs entered and watched the Blue Devils score 10 of the last 12 points to make the final 104-82.

The Pirates played without the services of forward Bernard Hill due to illness while center Mike Gminski was injured for Duke.

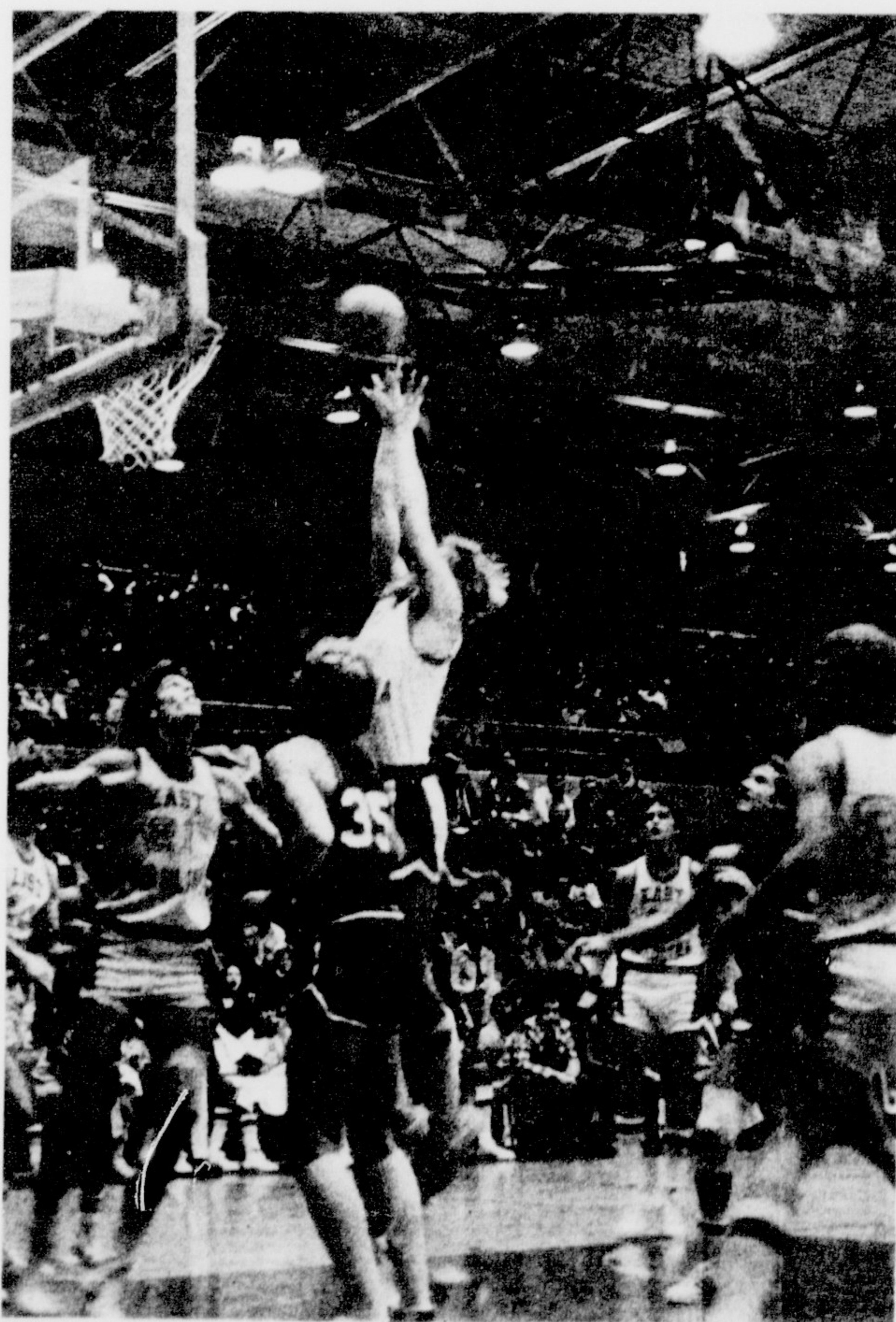
Oliver Mack led East Carolina scoring with 22 points, Herb Gray added 19 and Krusen 10. Jim Spanarkel scored 31 points and Eugene Banks flew through the air like a baboon adding 28.

Coach Larry Gillman will try to regroup his team against a quick Old Dominion team which visits Minges tonight.

Sports



WALTER MOSELY WORKS the fast break [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]



HERB KRUSEN WORKS inside. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Pirates finish strong at Pitt Relays

Coming off its strongest finish ever in the Pitt Invitational, the East Carolina University indoor track team appears set for this Saturday's VMI Relays in Lexington, Va.

"You just don't get one like the Pitt Invitational very often," said head coach Bill Carson. "It was an outstanding meet for us."

Carson was referring to the fact that 12 of his 13 Pirates in the meet placed, with four firsts, four seconds and three thirds. The Pirates collected more first and second place finishes than any other school in the meet.

Such a strong showing comes at the right time as East Carolina will face a stiff field in Lexington.

"This year's VMI Relays will be better than in the past due to a lack of other meets this weekend," said Carson. "N.C. State, North Carolina, Norfolk State and others will be there this year. I expect this to be a super meet."

"I think the mile relay should be the feature event. N.C. State, VMI and our team should make it shape up to be a super race. Believe me, we can be beaten by both teams. We have a better time than State in the mile relay this year and we've beaten VMI already. But the matchups will be great."

In addition to the mile relay, the Pirates are hoping for strong showings in the 880 relay, spring medley relay and distance medley relay. In other events, strong finishes should come in the 60-dash, the high hurdles, the triple jump and the high jump.

"Marvin Rankins should be favored in the hurdles," noted Carson, while Scott for VPI will be slightly favored over Otis Melvin and Calvin Alston in the 60. Herman McIntyre and George Jackson should be favored in the triple jump, and Curt Dowdy loves to high jump at VMI."

The triple jump could come down to a battle between the two ECU jumpers and Malcolm Grimes of VMI. Grimes is outstanding with one jump of 51' in The Pitt at Lexington. There could well be four jumps of 50' or more in this meet, and that is highly unusual.

Dowdy likes VMI's Pitt, primarily due to the 6'-10" high jump he had there earlier this year in setting a new East Carolina school record.

While the Pirates will not put great emphasis on the 440 relay this year, the ECU club does hold the meet record in the event with a :43.2 last year. In addition to winning the 440, the Pirates are

also defending champs in the 880 relay.

One different bit of strategy is planned by the Pirates' Bill Carson. The distance medley will be emphasized, while the two mile relay will not.

"We hope to run strong in the distance medley to prove we are not as weak here as most think we are," said Carson. "In doing so, we will have to sacrifice some in the two-mile relay."

Team scoring was not kept, but had it been, the East Carolina team would have blitzed the field in the Pitt Invitational. With its strongest placing there ever, the Pirates had four first, four seconds and three thirds. Twelve of 13 Pirates in the meet placed. No other school had more than three firsts or seconds.

George Jackson, junior triple jumper from Wilmington, was named the Outstanding Field Events Performer at the Pitt Invitational. The award was based on his jump of 50'-3/4", best for East Carolina this year. Only four times has 50' been topped in the Pitt Fieldhouse for track. Herman McIntyre of East Carolina did it last year and won the Outstanding Field Events Performer, while two Maryland jumpers have also recorded such

marks.

Calvin Alston, junior sprinter from Henderson, set a new school record in the 440 in the Pitt Invitational, with a time of :49.6. The old mark was held by Calvin as well, :50.0 last year.

"Otis Melvin had his best sprint ever," said Bill Carson, following the Fayetteville sophomore's 5.4 in the 50 dash at the Pitt Invitational. "The amazing thing is that the leader to the tape had a false start that he got away with, then Otis caught him in the 50. That's not much distance to makeup three steps."

Virginia Beach, Va., freshman Ray McDaniels had his best day in the 1,000 with a 2:14.0 at the Pitt Invitational. "Ray ran an outstanding race against a Kenyan from Allegany Junior College," said Carson. "He ran him to the line but finished second."

While the weather may have stopped some teams and some athletic events last weekend, it didn't stop the Pirate track team. "We left about 10:15 Thursday morning and drove all night, getting to Pittsburgh around 8:30 the next morning," explained coach Carson. "It was around 14 degrees up there when we got in. I think to have traveled as we did as long as we did with so little

rest, that the performance we had was even more outstanding." This weekend's trip to Lexington will seem no more than a trip across town after last weekend.

Pitt Invitational Results for East Carolina

Triple Jump: George Jackson- 50' 3/4"—first place; Herman McIntyre-48' 11 1/2"—third place

440 Yard Run: Calvin Alston- :49.6—first place (school record); Terry Perry- :50.0

50 Yard Dash: Otis Melvin- 5.4—first place; Donnie Mack-

5.4—third place (judges decision) Mile Relay: (Terry Perry, Otis Melvin, James Fields, Calvin Alston)- 3:21.5—first place

1,000 Yard Run: Ray McDaniels- 2:14.0—second place

880 Yard Run: Tim Jones- 1:57.70—second place

50 Yard High Hurdles: Marvin Rankins- 6.2—second place

600 Yard Run: Ben Duckenfield-

1:13.6—second place

High Jump: Curt Dowdy- 6'6"—second place

Long jump: George Jackson- 23'7"—third place


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Pirate gym team crushes Winthrop

Very few times do coaches and athletes have time to savor big victories. But in the case of East Carolina University's women's gymnastics team, that is the present situation.

The Lady Pirates blitzed Winthrop College last Saturday 91.1-49.7, without the services of the

top two gymnasts. And now, the Lady Pirates face a span of two and one-half weeks without competition.

"It's not really good to have such a long break," said Coach Stevie Chepko, "but there was no way to avoid it."

"But in a way, it could very

well help us some. During this time off, we're going to be working on adding new tricks to our routines. Usually, one can't do that during the season, but we have that chance."

For Mary Hubbard and Susan McKnight, the Lady Pirate stars as freshmen, it could well mean

more points each time out. Both girls are scoring high sevens now in hitting their current tricks. The only way to up those scores is through more difficult tricks.

"Both Mary and Susan could be scoring one-half to one full point more with added tricks," explained Chepko. "They are both solid in their current routines, so with new tricks scores could go to 8.0-8.5, which is very high."

Against Winthrop, both Hubbard and McKnight performed only in exhibition, getting scores of 33.6 and 30.6, respectively. This is the second time both girls have scored the necessary 30 or more points in four meets during the year for qualifying.

Without the big stars, freshman Joan Hardy pumped scores into the sevens, while sophomore team captain Donna Pendlay had a fine 6.9 on uneven bars. Depth has been the Lady Pirates' major problems. Perhaps these two will solve that soon.

"I've been real pleased thus far," noted Chepko. "The team and individual scores are going up each meet."

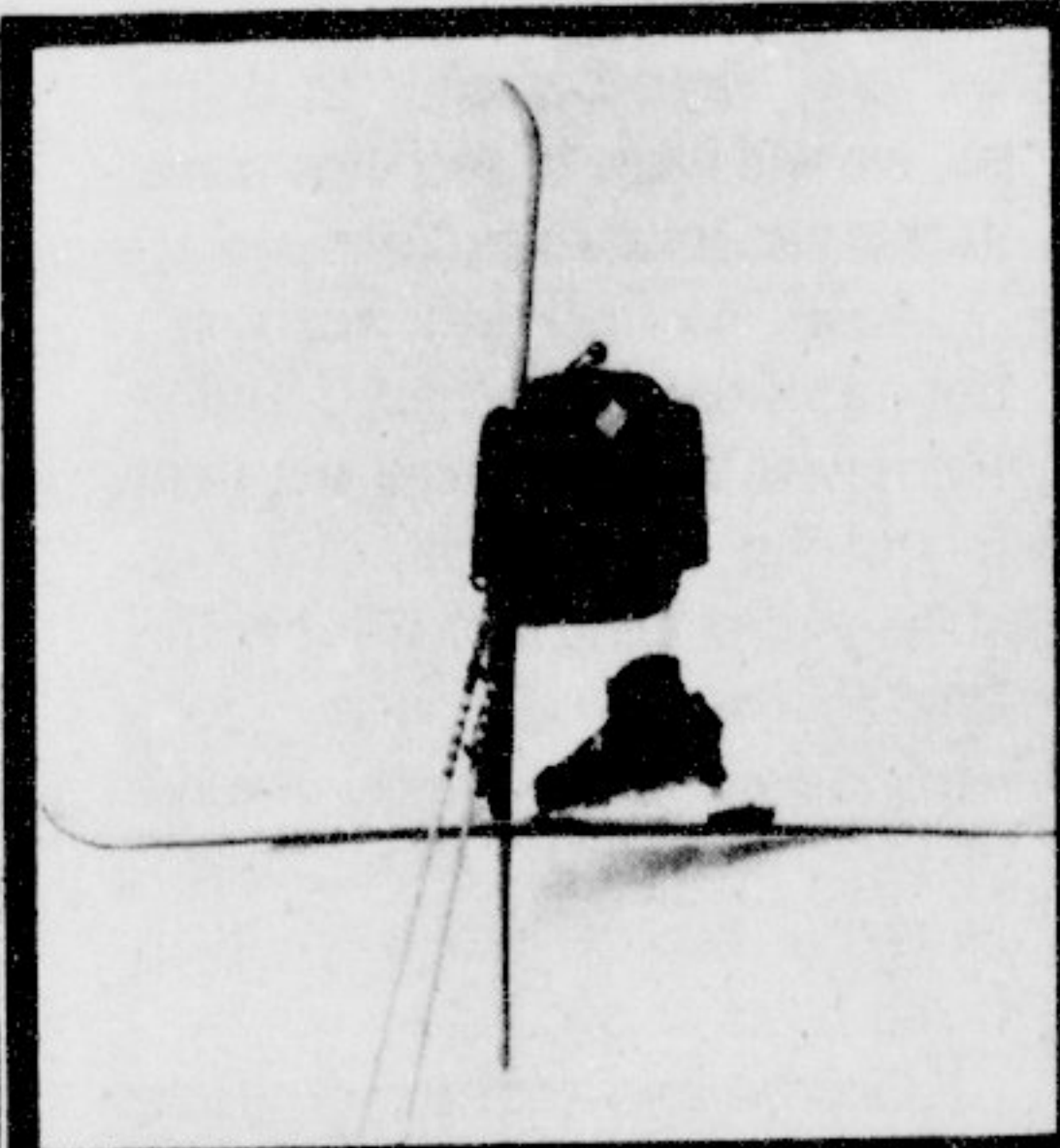
"So the thing we want to do now is increase our tricks, work with intensity on these and the old ones, and be right for our Feb. 14 makeup meet at Appalachian State."

The Lady Pirates could not get to Boone when the meet was scheduled earlier due to ice and snow.

The next home competition will come Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. against Longwood College and Georgia College, defending Region III champions.

"The meet on the 17th should be a great one," said Chepko. "I understand that Georgia College is currently ranked 17th in the country."

With that thought in mind, perhaps the Lady Pirates could use the break for some brush-up work for such competition.



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