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## Study to be held on overpass alternatives

By DOUG WHITE  
News Editor

A new feasibility study on the proposed overpass at the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive and possible alternatives to an overpass will be conducted later this year, according to Neil Sessoms, Student Government Association (SGA) president and head of the Tenth Street Intersection Task Force.

The task force, composed of Tommy Joe Payne, David Cartwright, and Jerry Cox, met Monday morning with Tom Bradshaw, secretary of transportation with the North Carolina Department of Transportation, Henry Clegg, assistant to the secretary, Ashley Futrell, a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, and George Harper and Joe Thomas, members of the North Carolina Board of Transportation.

## Search for art dean continues

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS  
Assistant News Editor

The Search Committee for the new dean of the School of Art is currently completing its preliminary screenings of about 50 applicants, according to Frances Daugherty, chairman of the committee.

The committee will soon narrow the field to about 8 to 10 candidates.

Frances Daugherty, chairman of the Search Committee, said that there were about 5 candidates who had not been considered yet in preliminary screenings because sufficient material had not been received.

"The committee will begin a thorough study of the 8 to 10 candidates after the screening," said Daugherty.

"The committee will consult references, former or current associates, and the candidates themselves in an attempt to develop complete profiles of the qualifications of each candidate," Daugherty said.

Daugherty explained that when the research is completed, the committee will make a second screening to produce a group of 3 (possibly 4) candidates to be considered by the faculty as a whole.

The 3 or 4 candidates will be invited to visit the campus during the last 2 weeks in March and the first 2 weeks in April, where

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A plan to reroute traffic through the intersection was discussed at the meeting. The plan resembled one proposed last fall by Herb Carlton, a professor in the political science department, according to Sessoms.

"This plan will be cheaper than an overpass and will allow bicycles to cross safely," Payne said.

Sessoms said ECU was very fortunate to have the top highway official in the state to come and personally look the situation over.

"This is the surest way to get quick action on a problem that's been plaguing the students for years. I'm convinced we'll see quick steps taken to alleviate this problem."

"We owe Mr. Futrell a lot for getting these officials down here," Sessoms said.

Payne added that the higher cost of the overpass would make it much more difficult to get any kind of change in the intersection.

"An overpass would have to be voted on by the highway board and would compete for funds with other road projects throughout the state."

"The proposed rerouting would be funded by rechannelization, rather than the board having to vote on the matter," Payne said.

Cartwright expressed the task force's appreciation of Bradshaw's visit.



ACTION IS UNDERWAY to make the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive safer for pedestrians.

## Sessoms elected chairman

## ECU Media Board meets

By DOUG WHITE  
News Editor

Neil Sessoms, Student Government Association (SGA) president, was elected chairperson of the Media Board at the board's first meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The board familiarized itself with the Media Board constitution, approved Feb. 22 by Chancellor Leo Jenkins, and set a regular meeting time of Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall.

The faculty and student representatives on the board have not been selected yet.

Persons interested in either of these positions may apply in the office of the dean of student affairs, second floor Whichard building, from March 20 to 21.

An agenda of topics to be covered for the remainder of the semester was adopted.

Included on the agenda is the appointment of editors and managers for the 1978-1979 school year, approval of the budgets for the upcoming school year, and review the operations manuals

which govern each medium.

A proposed \$600 line item transfer in the FOUNTAINHEAD budget was denied.

The transfer, from the salaries line item to the travel line item, would have allowed Robert Swaim, advertising manager, and another advertising employee to attend an advertising convention in Chicago next month.

Swaim argued that representation at the convention would benefit the paper through increased advertising revenue.

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## Consumer Board proposed

## Pres. candidate outlines platform

By JULIE EVERETTE  
Assistant News Editor

Jeff Williams, candidate for Student Government Association (SGA) president, says he would like to see a student priority referendum go into effect.

"The referendum would list what the students would like to see funded," he said.

"It would serve as a guideline for appropriations."

"The money would be spent as the students see fit."

Williams, a junior from Winston Salem, is double-majoring in Chemistry and Psychology and is presently serving as a day student legislator.

Williams says he would also like to see the president's office fully support ECU in getting an FM radio station.

"I believe in actively getting out and recruiting for funds," said Williams.

"A lot has been said about it but so little has been done."

According to Williams, ECU should have a grievance board set

up to handle the students' complaints.

"I would also like to see the housing contract reduced to one semester and a professor rating system established which would benefit the grad students," he said.

Williams said he would like to see a consumer board set up which would draw up and print a pamphlet listing the quality and prices of local services.

Williams said he decided to campaign for SGA presidency because he feels the SGA needs "aggressive leadership that might make a more harmonious working situation."

"The SGA needs to organize into a working force and dispense with pretty partisan groups," he said.

"I'd like to see something done for the students rather than for the SGA members' egos."

Williams is a member of the ski club and Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary fraternity for pre-med students.



JEFF WILLIAMS, CANDIDATE for SGA president (Photo by Pete Podaszwa)

# Flashes

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## Crafts

Register now for one of the crafts workshops which are being offered by the Crafts Center at Mendenhall.

Sign up for Beginning Dark-room, Basic Pottery, Handbuilt Pottery, Silkscreen, Woodworking, Crochet, Floor Loom Weaving, Enameling, or Contemporary Basketry.

Upon payment of \$10 semester Crafts Center membership fee, an individual may register for any of the available workshops with out additional charges, excluding costs of personal supplies and a small lab fee should the Crafts Center furnish supplies.

For details, call or visit the Crafts Center during the hours of 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Class space is limited and the registration deadline for all workshops is Sat., March 18.

Also, membership fees will not be refunded after the registration deadline.

## Flea market

Looking for some good bargains? You will probably be able to find them at the ECU Spring Flea Market sponsored by Mendenhall.

The Flea Market will be held on Wed., April 5, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the Mall.

The rain date will be Thurs., April 6.

Beautiful pottery ware, hand-made jewelry, and small plants were a few of the items sold in the Flea Market last time.

Back by popular demand is the sale of unclaimed articles, held by the University's Lost and Found Department. Don't miss it!

If you're interested in selling items, any ECU student, staff or faculty member is eligible. Each individual must register to sell items and a \$5 refundable deposit is required at the time of registration.

Registration is Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center.

Registration ends Mon., April 3.

## Roxy arts

This Sat., March 18, the Roxy will present its third annual Spring Arts Festival.

There will be eight hours of music, art, and crafts on display and for sale. If you are a craftsperson and want a table, registration is \$5. There is no concession charge or percentage. Please bring extension cords, lamp, and table cloth.

This program is supported by the North Carolina Council of the Arts' "Grass Roots Fund", a state supported agency.

For further information, call 758-0620 after 4 p.m.

## Problems

Having a problem with your spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend, or roommate?

The department of sociology's Marriage Counseling Program specializes in resolving interpersonal problems.

Call 757-6883 and ask for Dr. Knox. He will arrange a confidential (free) interview with a graduate intern.

## Musical

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee presents the debut of Marshal B. McAden's "Ebonie D'Lite N' Big Brite Lites," a sparkling and colourful new musical on Sun. and Mon., March 19-20.

The musical will be held in Mendenhall Student Auditorium (aud. 244) beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Tickets are available at the door.

## Outing

The Outing Club will meet Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. room 106 in the basement of Memorial Gym.

If you like the outdoors and are interested in leading or participating in outdoor trips, please attend.

## Alpha Delta Mu

Alpha Delta Mu is sponsoring a coffee the morning of March 21 from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. for all new majors to the department.

Hopefully, this will give students and professors a chance to get to know one another. Refreshments will be served.

## SU

The Student Union will be accepting applications for committee members until March 24.

Committee members will be selected on the basis of qualifications.

All students in a position will be required to complete an application and have an interview with the committee chairperson. Applications for the positions may be obtained in Mendenhall room 234 or the Information Desk.

## Seminar

Dr. E.M. (Betty) Moyers, Analytical Chemist with the Foods Division of Proctor and Gamble will present a seminar on "The Synthesis, Characterization, and Application of Chelating Ion-Exchange Resins" on March 17 at 2 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan building.

Refreshments will be served in the conference room.

## Moty

Eleanor Moty, a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin, will give a workshop demonstration on photoetching on metal.

The workshop will be held in Jenkins Fine Arts Building from 9 to 4 p.m. this Thursday and Friday.

There will be a slide presentation of Moty's work Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium.

Moty has both national and international reputation in her field and is represented in many publications and private collections.

She is a professional member of SNAG, Society of North American Goldsmiths

Funding for this workshop has been provided by the SGA and being co-ordinated by Craftsmen East, a student design organization.

## F-G

The Forever Generation meets this Monday night for an evening of Christian fellowship and fun.

We'll be having a relevant Bible study, good singing, and delicious refreshments.

Why not join us? That's Monday night at 9 p.m. in Brewster C-304.

## Monitor

Gordon Watts, North Carolina's leading underwater archaeologist, will present a combination lecture and slide show, "The U.S.S. MONITOR and Fort Branch," on Tues., March 28.

This outstanding presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

## Marshall

Anyone interested in applying for Marshall positions may do so at the SGA Office, 228 Mendenhall. Must have completed 64 semester hours by the end of Spring semester 1978 and must have an overall grade average of 3.0. Deadline for applying is April 1.

## Debate club

Are there any students that find it difficult to clearly express what is on their mind?

If you are one of these people, the Debating Club is for you.

The club will help develop a student's confidence in public speaking plus the club will better a student's capacity on investigating issues.

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Wouldn't you like to speak in front of people without your knees knocking?

For more information, contact Marc Adler, room 161 Umstead, 758-9523.

## NCVA

The North Carolina American Vocational Association (NCVA) will hold its monthly meeting, Mon., March 20 in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose room at 7 p.m.

Kenneth Brantley, incoming state NCVA president will be the guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served and all persons interested in vocational education are invited to attend.

## Openings

It's not too late in the year to get involved.

SGA Legislature now has openings: Two day students, one Greene Dorm, one Fletcher dorm, two Belk dorm.

Sign up immediately in the SGA office in Mendenhall.

Screenings will be Wed., March 22 at 4:30 p.m.

## Crusade

A time of fun, fellowship and Bible study sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

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.

## Bake sale

Psi Chi will hold a bake sale on Wed., March 22 in front of the Student Store.

Everyone come out and get some midweek munchies on your way to class.

## Fellowship

Are you looking for Christian fellowship?

Come and join us in praising Jesus Christ and sharing testimonies about what God is doing in our lives.

Tonight as every Thurs. we will meet in room 221 in Mendenhall from 7:30-9 p.m.

The Full Gospel Student Fellowship welcomes everyone to attend our meetings.

## TKE sisters

The TKE Little Sisters are having a party at Chapter X on Sun., March 19 at 9 p.m.

There will be a golden beverage chugging contest rewarding the winner with a free fifth of the hard stuff.

Come on out and join the fun.

## Art

Currently on exhibition in the upper gallery of Mendenhall Student Center is *Folio*, a selection of works by artists Linda Burney and Lucien M. Koonce.

This exhibit includes textiles by Ms. Burney, along with ceramics and drawings by Mr. Koonce.

## CPR

All students interested in taking a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course, should be willing to devote four nights a week, three hours each night.

Dates will be announced.

Contact Cindy Merritt at 758-3933.

## Get shot

Any organization that has not contacted the Buccaneer about a group picture or returned their information sheets by March 24, 1978, will not receive coverage in the 1977-78 Buccaneer.

Call or come by the Buccaneer office between 3-5, Monday thru Thursday, or phone 757-6501 or 6502.

## Kid ed

The Association for Childhood Education International will hold an organizational meeting Monday, March 20, at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 129 Speight.

All students interested in the education and well-being of children are invited to attend.

## GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 18. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by Feb. 24. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg, Room 105, ECU.

## Pom-pom

The ECU Pom Pom squad tryouts will be held March 17, 18, and 19.

All interested girls should meet in Fletcher Music Bldg. on Fri., March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be Sat. evening, March 18.

If you have questions call Jo Ellen at 752-0354 or Glenda 752-9416.

## Mangione

The Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee will present Chuck Mangione on March 29. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will be \$3 for ECU students and \$5 for the public.

All tickets can be purchased from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

Public tickets can be purchased from the following places: Apple Records-East Fifth Street; School Kid's Records-University Arcade; and The Music Shop-Greenville Square Mall.

All tickets will be \$5 at the door.

## Dissatisfaction cited with SGA Handicapped Van

By STEVE WILSON  
Staff Writer

There is general dissatisfaction with the use of the Student Government Association (SGA) Handicapped Van, according to Gene Summerlin, SGA transit manager.

Last year, the SGA was approached by several handicapped students who cited a state statute requiring equal services for all students.

Since the SGA provided free

transportation for the majority of students, the statute required that it do so for handicapped students as well.

The SGA subsequently appropriated approximately \$6800 to purchase a van, according to David Cartwright, former SGA Appropriations Committee chairperson.

After the van was purchased, it was sent to Raleigh several times to be equipped with a lift to handle wheelchairs.

It was not until early this

semester that the van began operating, according to Summerlin.

Summerlin said the dissatisfaction comes from the poor response to the operation by the handicapped students.

Only three students have used the van to date, and only one student uses the van frequently.

According to Summerlin, an important consequence of this poor response is that SGA funds are being spent to pay a driver for the van who seldom works.

"I'm paying drivers \$3 an hour to sit in my office on call most of the time," said Summerlin.

The reasons for the lack of response by the handicapped students are not easy to determine. One of the few students who has used the service said that since the initial request for the van, the many delays forced some handicapped students to purchase their own vehicles or find their own alternate means of transportation.

Willie Bell, a handicapped student who has used the service, said "It's a great service, but more students need to use it to ensure that it will remain available".

He does not believe that all of the approximately 40 students classified as handicapped on campus have been informed of the service.

Bell would also like to see the service operated at night, since one of the SGA buses routes runs at night.

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faculty members will have an opportunity to meet them.

Following the visits, tenured faculty will be asked to vote on the acceptability of each candidate. Faculty of the School of Art will also be asked to rank the candidates.

Daugherty said that if the committee is successful in finding two candidates which meet with the approval of the majority of tenured faculty, those two will be presented to the University administration, with an indication of preference.

The administration is free to accept or reject committee's preference, or to reject both candidates submitted.

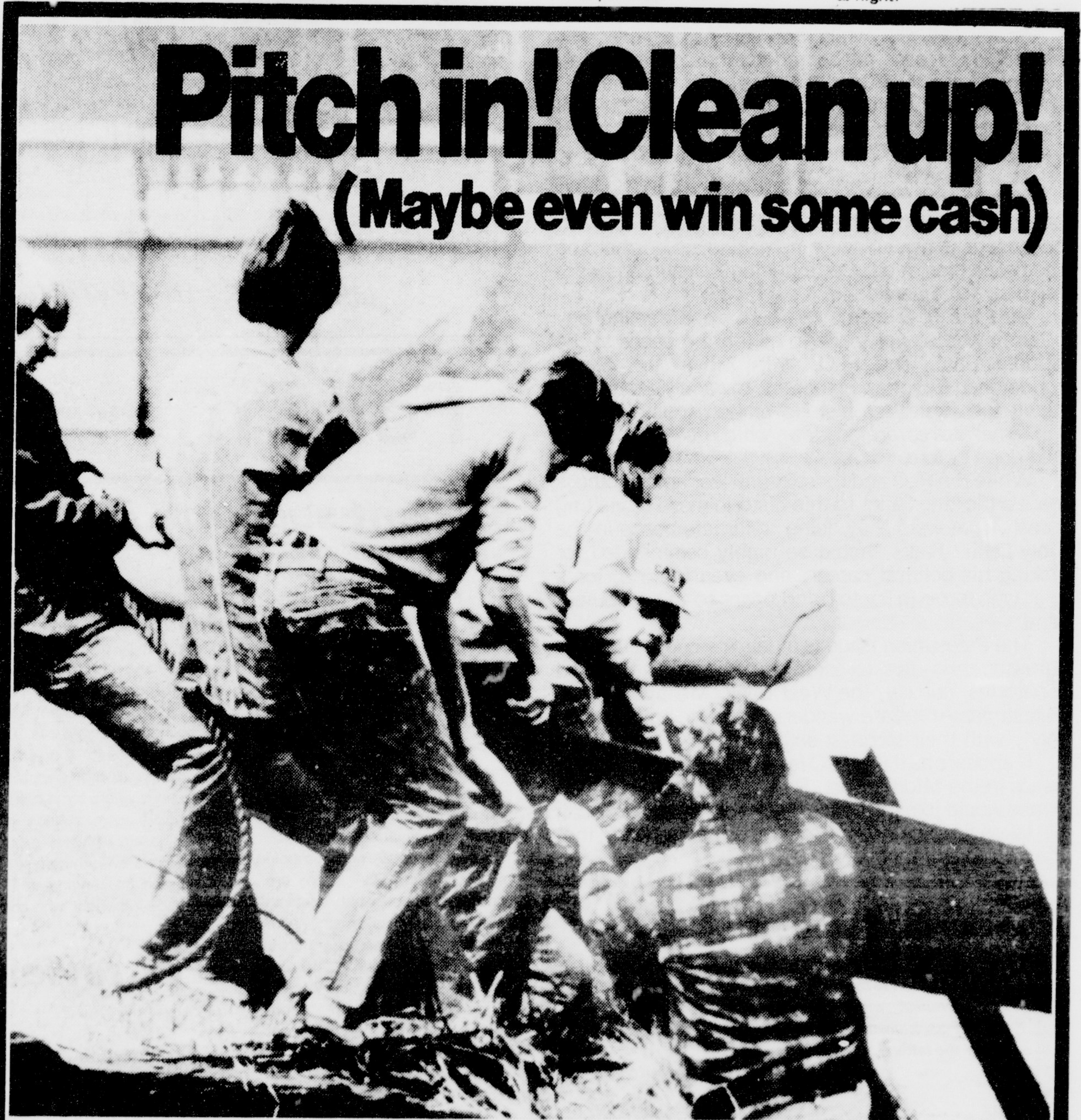
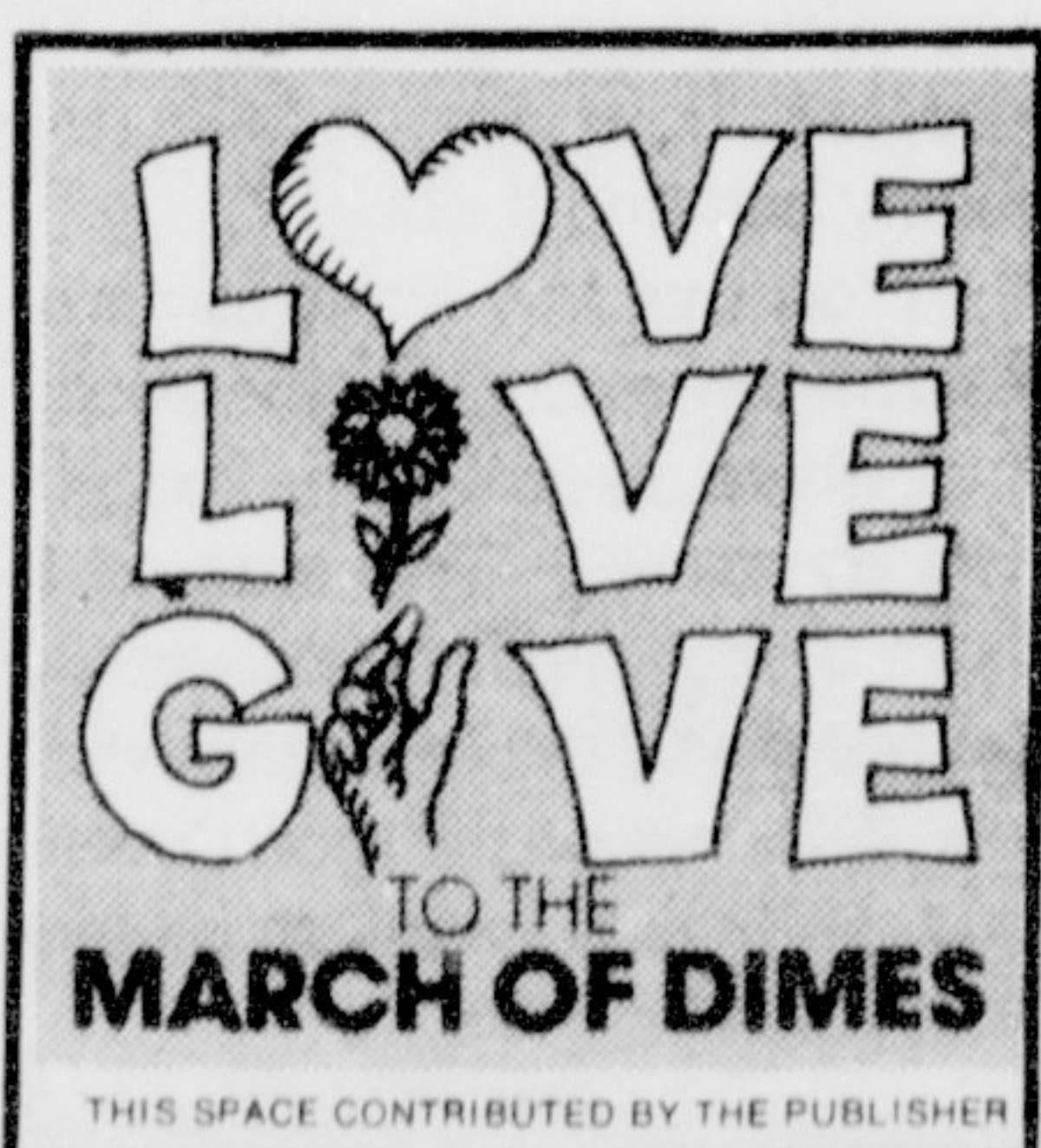
If none of the candidates are acceptable to the majority of tenured faculty, or if the administration rejects the two candidates, the search will be continued for an additional year.

"At this point the committee feels that we have an excellent group of prospects and we are optimistic about obtaining the services of a Dean who will be acceptable to all in the fall of 1978," said Daugherty.

Criteria for the position include: an appropriate terminal degree (MFA, PhD, EdD), previous administrative experience, and preferably 10 years experience in visual arts education at the university level.

"The candidates should also demonstrate for intellectual leadership which suggests that they would be able to strengthen our existing program for artists, art education, and art historians," said Daugherty.

"We also want the candidate to be able to respond sympathetically to the needs and interests of all areas and departments of the School of Art," Daugherty added.



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# Editorials

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## PLO, Israel halt peace process

Israel lashed out angrily Tuesday against Palestine guerrillas by attacking Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) bases on the Lebanese frontier which borders Israel. Palestine guerrillas killed 33 Israelis last Saturday in an attack on a tourist bus in Tel Aviv.

Israel's attack, while not surprising, has only served to set back peace negotiations even further. The government of Israel, however, stated that the attack was not retaliatory, but to protect "the State of Israel and its citizens from incursions of members of Fatah and the PLO who use Lebanese territory to attack citizens of Israel." (N & O, March 15).

Israel cannot be entirely blamed for the halt in peace negotiations. The PLO, upset, to say the least, because it doesn't have a homeland, is not helping the peace plan at all. Certainly the Palestinians want territory for a homeland.

But, the PLO seems hell-bent on thwarting any attempt whatsoever made to help bring peace to the Middle East. The PLO, with Libya and Syria, condemned Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat when he visited Jerusalem last November, thus recognizing Israel as a sovereign state, which no Arab country had done before.

While the PLO and these countries, among others, were criticizing Sadat for his historic move of visiting Israel, what were they doing to initiate peace in the Holy Land? Sadat should be highly commended for risking his political career, and even his life, for a dramatic move to try to bring peace to this turbulent land.

The Palestinian issue is a delicate one. Israel has refused thus far to discuss returning occupied territories, namely, the West Bank. Meanwhile, the Palestinian Arabs are wandering around antagonizing many with their terrorist activities.

It appears as if the PLO is not interested in having peace in the Middle East. Perhaps if the Palestinian Arabs would join the peace talks, some measures can be taken to provide them with some territory that they could call their own.



## Forum

### Student supports Payne, Cartwright

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Election time has rolled around again at ECU and there is a wide field of candidates. Two of these candidates stand out as being very representative of student interests: Tommy Joe Payne and David Cartwright.

Payne is running for president and Cartwright for vice-president. Both are down to earth and seem to reflect the concerns of the average student.

I believe that we need a couple of people in SGA who are concerned about what students want and not so much about pleasing just special interest groups. I am tired of hearing campus politicians gripe and grumble all of the time about everything under the sun except what concerns students.

Payne and Cartwright can probably get the SGA back on the track of giving us (the students) more attention and more service than we have been getting. I'd like to see these guys get elected so maybe the SGA can do something besides scream about how the big, bad newspaper has been so mean.

Probably the most unique characteristic that Payne and Cartwright possess is their sincerity, honesty, and the desire to do something good for someone else. It has been a while since anybody with these qualities has run for office. I really think it is time to put some people in office who care about something besides power and politics.

Payne and Cartwright are intelligent and interested in posi-

tive work. They are talking about extended bus routes (both day and night routes), better dorm contracts since the present ones are slanted in favor of the state and not the student, and maybe some improved security. These are things that interest students, and would benefit ALL students. This is a positive step forward in comparison with past campaigns and elections where some candidates would go around and promise special interest groups the moon and everything else.

I appreciate candidates like Payne and Cartwright who come

around to the dorms and talk to students to find out what our problems are and express concern with what interests us.

I think that this year instead of voting for a politician, I'll vote for two good students, Tommy Joe Payne and David Cartwright.

They deserve to be elected and the students deserve to have two good representatives as president and vice-president.

I hope the students vote PAYNE/CARTWRIGHT on election day. I know that I will.

Sincerely,  
Douglas Jones

### Styx review blasted

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Having just finished reading the March 14 edition of your paper, I can't believe you write and publish an article as biased and shallow as Mr. White's review of the Styx concert. The article was a "definite disappointment" as I see little validity in his comments.

It seems he let his attitude towards true rock and roll concerts come through like an atomic blast. I was shocked that anyone could make such comments about such an incredibly talented and tightly performing group as Styx.

In the review, Mr. White does not attempt to hide the fact that he did not enjoy the concert. This was due to several reasons, one being the "lack of substance" in the performance. I would now like to challenge Mr. White to define "substance".

What would a concert consist of if it contained "substance?" Mr. White uses words as vague as this to denounce the show, yet fails to elaborate on why the show merited denouncement.

He did, in fact, compare Styx's performance to a "flashy, flawless" Vegas show, which contradicts this earlier remark. Unless, of course, he feels that Las Vegas shows lack of "substance." Or, maybe this fact was too difficult for the other 4,999 people to figure out, so he is now kindly pointing it out.

I feel that Mr. White comprises a minute minority of the people that were present at the concert. His comment, "They seemed to have a good time..." sounds like he's showing the fact that everyone else enjoyed the show under a rug. How, may I ask, can he fend 4,999 opinions like that?

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# Forum

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## Student endorses Payne, Cartwright for SGA pres., vice-pres.

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The time to elect SGA executive officers is here once again, and after studying the candidates and talking with people who are more knowledgeable than myself about each candidate's record in student government, I have reached the conclusion that two candidates stand out head and shoulders above the rest.

Those two candidates are Tommy Joe Payne, running for SGA President, and David Cartwright, running for SGA Vice-President.

Both students have been involved in many campus activities other than SGA, which I feel makes them far more accessible to the student body. More students are likely to be in regular contact with Payne and Cartwright though the various

organizations the two are involved in, since those involved solely in SGA, or any other organization, for that matter, tend to come in contact only with others involved in that organization and become somewhat isolated from the rest of the campus.

Tommy Joe Payne's and David Cartwright's campaign literature lists several planks of their platform which are of vital importance to the students.

Payne and Cartwright don't promise pie in the sky prosperity. Instead, they promise that they will work towards their stated goals, and if those goals are unattainable, then they will try to reach the best compromise possible.

Cartwright have the most balanced, thought-out platform of any other candidates, a platform that will give every student on this campus a voice in their student government.

Tommy Joe Payne and David

Matlynn Bryant

## Readers upset with Styx review

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The Trends section rarely offers a truly professional, much less, collegiate scale review of current albums and acts playing at ECU.

We were among the 5,000 pre-pubescent population, The Marines, and numerous juveniles

who thoroughly enjoyed the repetitive heavy metal offered by Styx.

We found the concert the best that Major Attractions has offered since Linda Ronstadt appeared at Mingos.

The music played by Styx was loud, but compared with acts like Yes, Kiss, Heart, and The Eagles, Styx was like a quiet summer evening.

As for the band Charlie, a group we had not heard of before

the concert, we found them rather mediocre and to our knowledge do not have a hit song.

Styx is not a visual act. If you wish to see a stage act, go see Queen or Kiss, but if you like diversified music, then Styx is the band to see!

Signed,  
More Decibals  
Mark Rimer  
Mike Lange

## REVIEW

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In conclusion, in the future I wish that the Trends Editor would send a more open-minded person to review concerts. Mr. White should also try practicing judging performances, not ears. Or maybe next time, he could watch the concert like everybody else.

Dutifully,  
Kyle S. Inman

## Assist. sports ed. praised

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Re: Pressbox, FOUNTAINHEAD, February 28, 1978. Steve Byers should be commended. With the glaring exception of the term "half-wit" in the final paragraph, this editorial column is one of the

most refreshing pieces of writing I've read in quite a while. It was clearly written, informative and as unbiased as it should be.

Mr. Byers has a potentially great career of him. FOUNTAINHEAD is very fortunate.

Danny Miller

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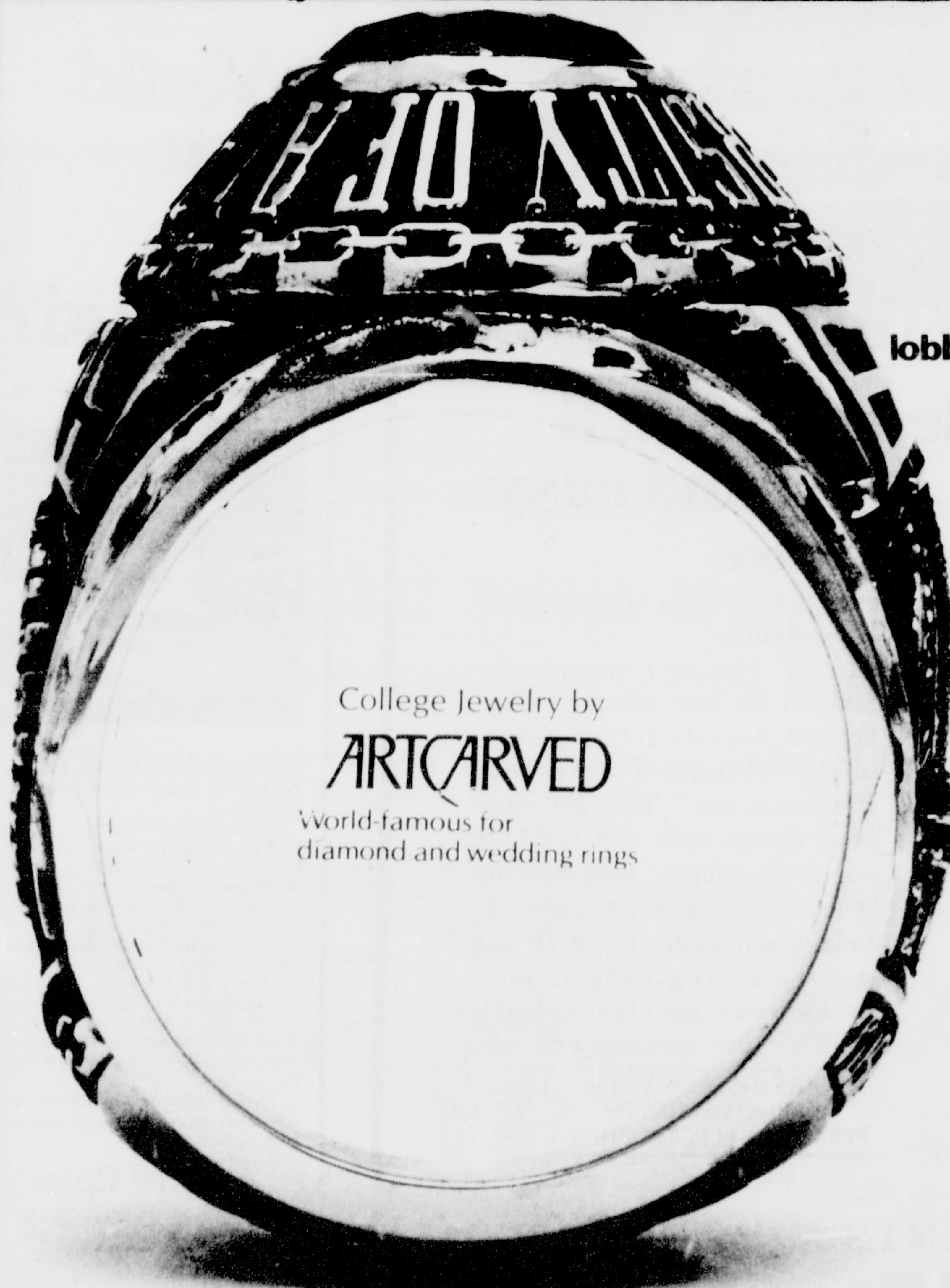
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## Carter commemorates Peace Corps anniversary

THE WHITEHOUSE- Seventeen years ago this March, President John F. Kennedy signed the executive order that created the Peace Corps.

On March 8, President Jimmy Carter issued a statement commemorating its 17th anniversary.

In that statement he asked the American people to join him in commemorating the thousands of American citizens of all ages who have served in the Peace Corps and similar programs.

Carter also called for support of the voluntary efforts which he said are so important both to our own nation and the rest of the world.

"The spirit of Peace Corps and VISTA springs from the deepest wells in our culture, from the reasoned and strongly felt impulses of our people to share with their neighbors their caring and their labor," Carter said in that statement.

### MEDIA

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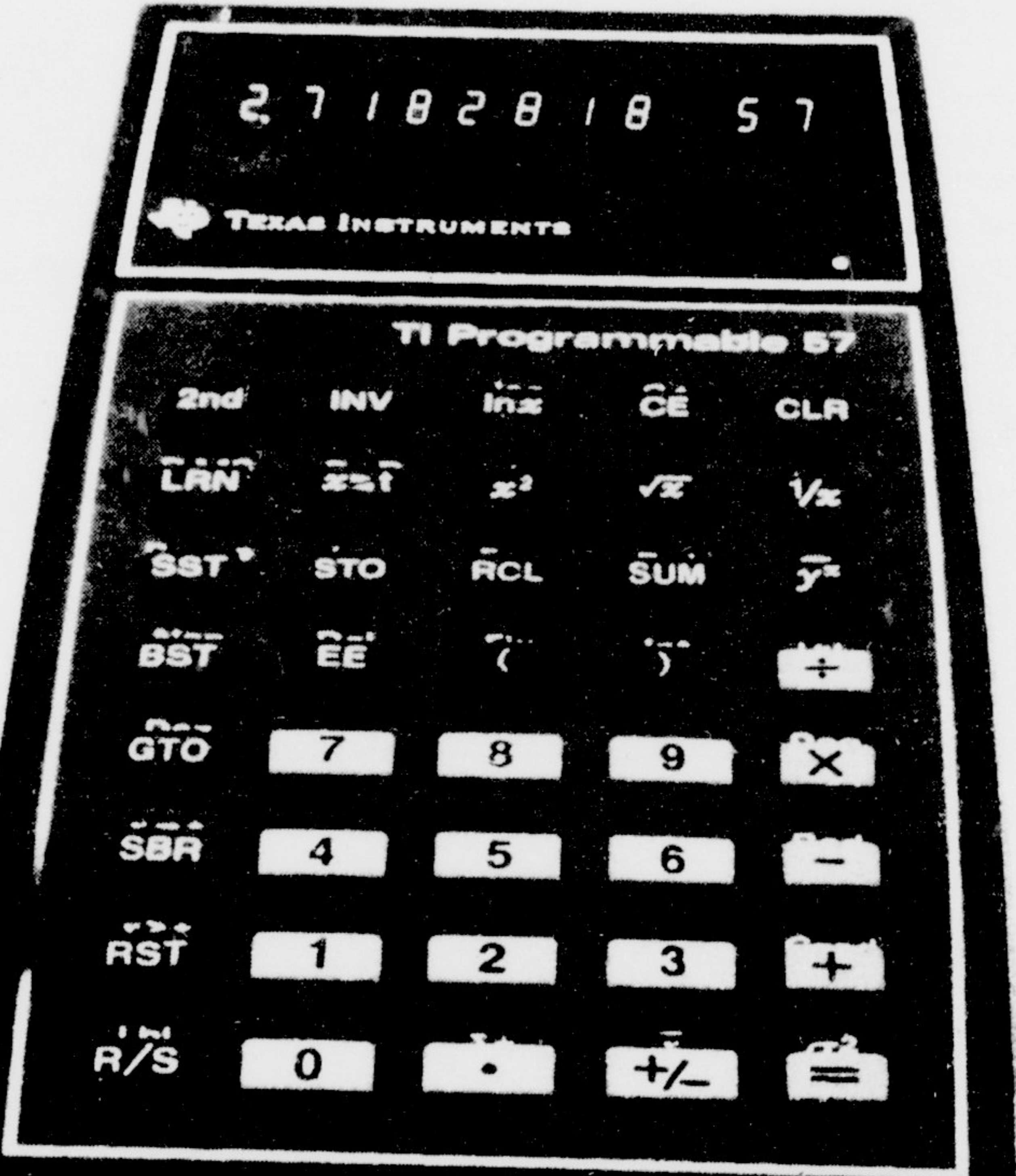
The board gave no official reason for its decision.

"I was encouraged by the attitude of the board members and by the way business was conducted at this initial meeting," said Sessoms.

"I am even more certain now that this new media board is a more effective and objective way to govern the media. The board has a lot left to do this year, but I'm sure we can take care of everything officially and on schedule."

Sessoms said the results of the first meeting reaffirmed his belief that the student body would benefit from the new arrangement governing campus media.

"I'm also honored to have been elected chairperson. I'll do everything I can to make the board operate effectively and serve both the students and the media," Sessoms added.



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# Greek forum

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
Co-Greek Public Relations

The fraternities and sororities are entering into the busiest phase of the school year, not to mention the most exciting.

With the coming of spring fever, the Greeks leave snowballs and midterms behind and turn their attention to field days, formals, and Greek Week.

One of the main events during the spring is the annual Pi Kappa Phi Field day, where there is never a dull moment.

The event brings fraternities and sororities together in a day of games and field events. At Pi Kap Field Day there is a day of games and field events. At Pi Kap Field Day there is seldom a dry moment either.

The lake located at the fraternity house proves to be a disadvantage to those who stand too close to the water. This is probably the biggest unofficial game during the day: who can stay dry the longest.

When the weather gets warm and shortsleeves and sandals appear, the beach is seldom off of anyone's mind. The fraternities then sponsor their beach week-ends complete with a lot of sunshine, swimming, and partying.

Endless numbers of formals and banquets are held during this time of the school year. Greeks set aside their jerseys and visors, but only for a while, as they "dress to impress."

Greek Week, a farewell and finale to a school year full of good times, is held for fraternities and sororities. The week begins with a track meet and field day. Other

activities during the week include a Bed Race, a Raft Race, a Volkswagon stuffing contest, a beer drinking contest, a banquet, and a dance.

Moser's Farm is held the last day of Greek Week and is by far, an appropriate finale.

Moser's Farm is a "lay back, take it easy, enjoy yourself day." The Greeks arrive early Saturday morning fully equipped with blankets, ice chests, and Kentucky Fried Chicken dinners. Bands playing music during the day provide the people with all types of entertainment from easy listening music to dancing music to "plain ole good time" music.

Spring is definitely the best time of the year for the Greeks and having a good time and making new friends is what being a Greek and having spring fever is all about.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is working on a volunteer basis at the Special Olympics as a philanthropic project. The Special Olympics will be held in April at Harrington Field.

Marcia Goughnour, a Tri-Sig., has been named Volunteer Coordinator for this year's olympics.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has been busy this spring, having inducted five pledges, initiated eight Little Sisters, and initiated four new brothers.

Two Kappa Sigma brothers and one Little Sister were elected for the East Carolina Budweiser Superstar team.

They are Chuck Freedman, Roy Turner, and Rita Davis, Tri-Sig.

The fraternity congratulates brother Dalton Denson, new IFC president.

Lee Huggins is also congratulated for being inducted into Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity did very well at District Day held at UNC-C placing second in volleyball and football.

Sig-Eps would like to extend best wishes to Terry Hartley, a brother who was married over spring break. Many of the brothers attended the wedding in Greensboro.

The Phi Kappa Tau's are proud to announce that they will host one of the seven regional IMPACT programs sponsored by the fraternity's national, on Fr.,

March 31 through Sun., April 2.

This is a leadership development program which is aimed at "how-to-do-it" sessions and open discussions for a purposeful and progressive influence on the operations of all chapters.

The Phi Taus are sponsoring a drawing for a Beach Week-end for two at the Ramada Inn at Atlantic Beach.

The winner will receive room expenses, fifteen dollars for gas, one case of your favorite beverage, twenty-five dollars spending money, and one-half gallon of your choice of an alcoholic beverage.

## Campus police busy during spring break

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS  
Assistant News Editor

A non-student was arrested for trespassing in a women's dormitory during spring break, according to Frances Eddings, chief of campus police.

Eddings said the non-student, a male, was caught unescorted in a women's dorm Sat., March 4, and was arrested.

The non-student will face charges of trespassing.

Two rooms were entered and personal property stolen in another dormitory during the break.

No arrests have been made yet, according to Eddings.

No arrests have been made in the case where three students were assaulted, none seriously, last Feb. 22.

Eddings said that inquiries into the identification of the suspects, four males, and their car, have been unsuccessful so far.

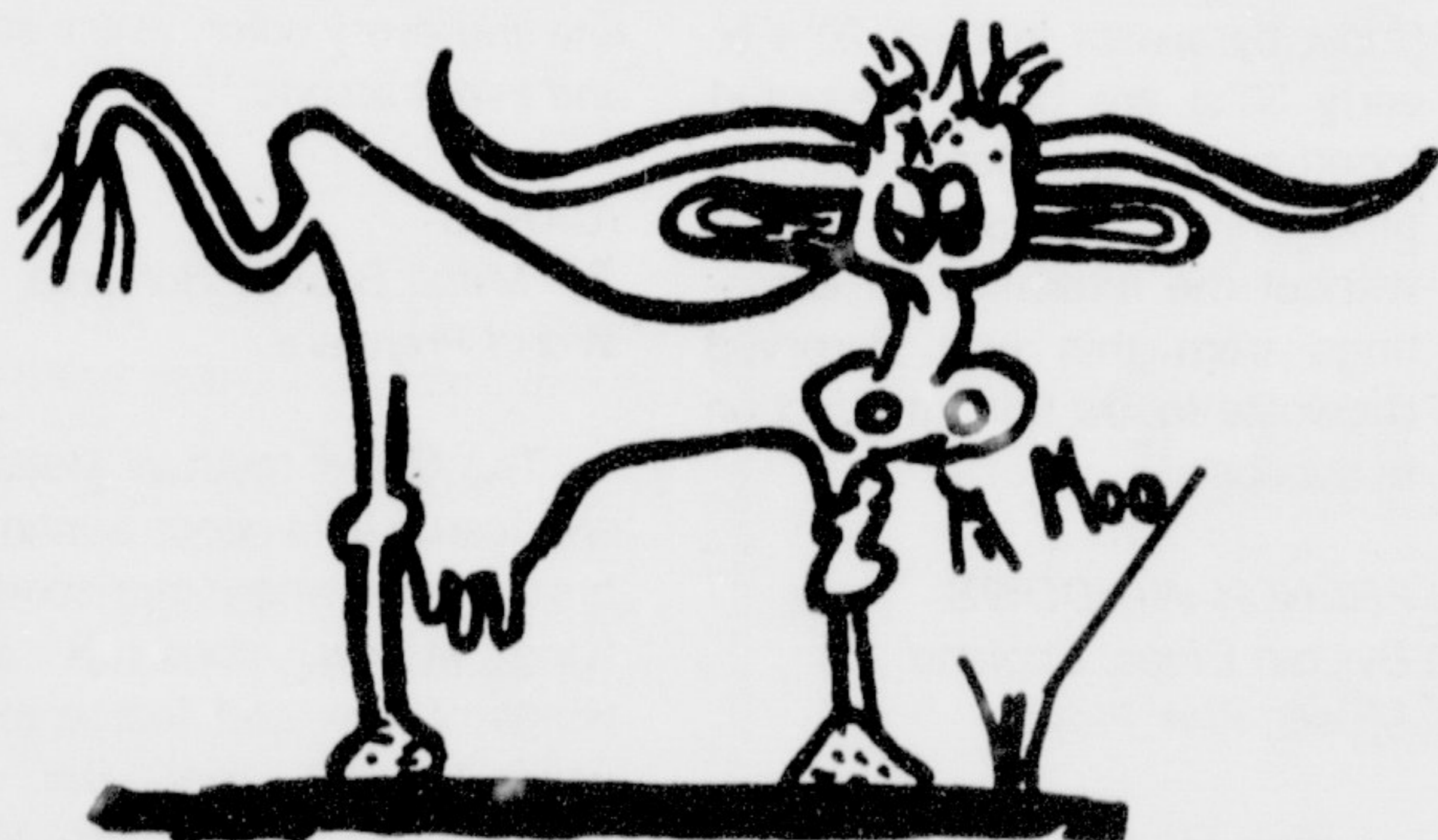
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# Screen version of Lawrence novel free flick

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*Women in Love*, a fine screen adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel, will be shown Friday and Saturday night in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre as this week's Student Union Free Film. Times for the film are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The latest screen interpretation of a D.H. Lawrence work is a beautiful film; its beauty glowing far beyond the surface.

What is relevant to the film is its intensity, the saturation scriptwriter Kramer and Ken Russell, the director, have provided in a specific time and place so that universality of human behavior and its contemporary significance glitter throughout.

Judith Christ of *TV Guide* writes, "It is difficult to recall another film that so successfully recreated the past with a depth that brings to life every album snapshot we have seen of the time."

*Women in Love* is the story of two sisters, sexually mature and intellectually active, who struggle against the confines of a rural English mining town and its rigidly classed layers of society.



THE CAST OF "Women in Love." Oliver Reed, Eleanor Bron. "The latest interpretation of a Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Jennie Linden, and Lawrence work is a beautiful film."

The more placid sister, played by Jennie Linden, becomes engaged to local school teacher Alan Bates, a man who longs for true spiritual companionship with everyone and represents Lawrence himself. The other sister, played by Glenda Jackson, has a tangled relationship with Oliver Reed, the son of the mine owner.

Around them, Lawrence weaves one of his best studies of sexual uneasiness and doubt. Now filmed for the first time (and called the best film adaptation of Lawrence by most film critics), the story explodes with subtle frustrations, warped joys, and

bitter passions.

Under Ken Russell's (*Tommy*) vivid, forceful direction, the four leads strike dramatic sparks of rare luminescence.

As Gerlad, Oliver Reed proves to be one of the film's best choices. The character is an unsatisfying one but Reed works hard and well to realize the part.

Jennie Linden plays Ursula with wit and passion. Glenda Jackson is not an actress in order to be loved but in order to act. Her Gudrun catches the buried wildness, the appetite for self of this Now Woman.

Of director Russell, critic Stanley Kauffman of *The New Republic* writes, "He shows talent for human revelation and for the camera motion dictated by it."

Admission to the film is by ID and Activity Card for students. Faculty and staff may use their Mendenhall Student Center Membership Cards.

The next Student Union sponsored free film will be Mel Brook's comedy *The Producers* which stars Gene Wilder and the late Zero Mostel. The film will be shown on March 31 and April 1 in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

## Trends

# Fantastic Animation Festival comes to Greenville

A rare film, *The Fantastic Animation Festival*, will be shown in Greenville this week. *Festival* is a cumulative effort; a two-and-a-half year project which involved screening over a thousand animated films from all over the world.

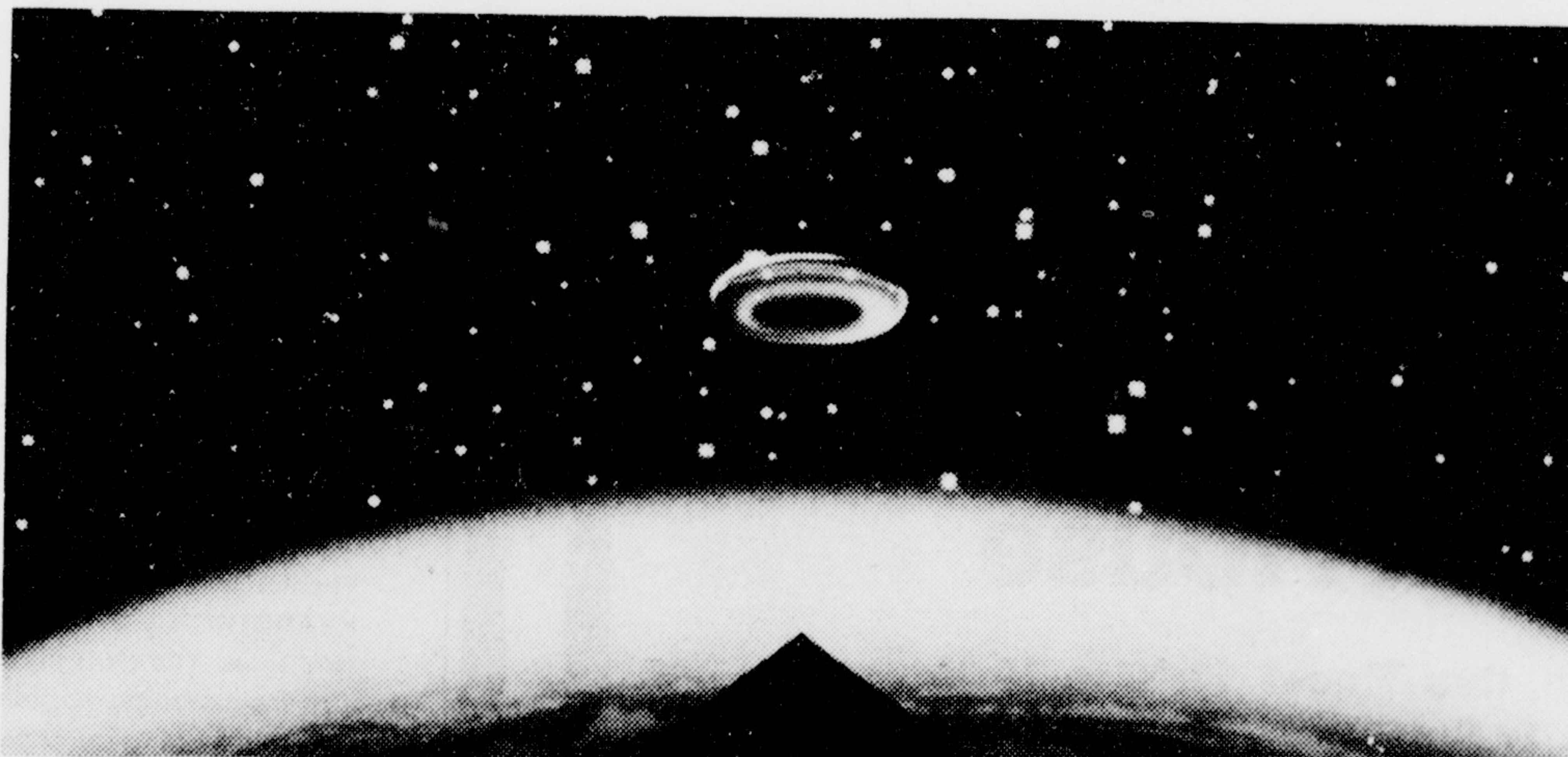
Unlike the world of Saturday morning television or the classics from the Walt Disney Studio, the *Fantastic Animation Festival* presents a prime selection of the avant-garde work being done in animation today.

The review depicts the true renaissance in the arts, namely, the recent flowering of the animated film. The animated film is now over seventy years old and European animated films began trickling into American theatres with regularity around 1960.

Animation is now a serious artform with mature themes and new techniques. Artists are finally seeing the possibilities inherent in the medium and are constantly breaking new ground.

The first feature-length animated film of this new wave to employ a radically new visual style and capture the public imagination was "Yellow Submarine," and it is safe to assume that its popularity was due as much to the Peter Max style as to the Beatles music.

Following "Yellow Submarine" came an artistic avalanche of animated innovation. Stanley Kubrick employed animated sequences in "2001." Another view of some future world was Rene



THE VISUAL BRILLIANCE of "Cosmic Cartoon" shorts featured in "The Fantastic Animation Festival." To be shown in Greenville this week.

LaLoux's "Fantastic Planet."

Then Ralph Bakshi came up with the inevitable, an X-rated animated feature where all the little furry creatures we grew up with were street wise and speaking the previously unprintable. The feature was *Fritz the Cat*. *Fritz the Cat* will come to the ECU campus as a student free flick April 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Although it is the feature-length animated works that generate the most commentary and publicity, the new wave in animation finds its best and most varied expression in the short film. There, artists, freed from many of the constraints of time and budget, can let their visions rule.

Animation is the most free of the cinematic arts, and labors under few of the restrictions that limit the earthbound camera. The animators who yearly turn out hundreds of films worldwide are breaking away into areas where the live action film simply cannot follow.

Through animation, the natural laws of space and time, and gravity and dimension are surmounted. The surreal vision, static under the brush of a Dali, is allowed to come alive.

To *Animate*. Dreams, previously the territory of mystics and Freudians, are fleshed out and given life. Most importantly, animation is able to present the fantastic world of the imagination in a palpable, believable way.

With animation, this world becomes more than believable, it becomes real.

Selected from over one-thousand nominees around the world, sixteen animated short films (most by artists in their 20's or early 30's) are being presented together in one feature-length program which runs 107 minutes without the intermission. Samplings from this well deserved showcase follow this introduction in synopsis.

**FRENCH WINDOWS**  
By: Ian Emes, England  
Music: Pink Floyd

Pink Floyd's "One Of These Days" not only accompanies Ian Emes' striking film, it was the

inspiration for it as well. The music and image blend together as one entity so that neither seems quite complete without the other.

A shadowy figure is the center of the piece, floating freely through space, time and dimension, through recognizable landscapes and surroundings of the surreal. It is the perfect mating of picture and sound.

"French Windows" was presented with the Gold Award at the Atlanta Film Festival.

"I would like to create the perfect experience, a musical time-space event, not designed to convey a 'Message', but more a 'state of mind' resulting from the reaction to the experience and the many components within it."  
"Though it is a tedious medium, animation gives access to the impossible, opening up a fantasy world where one can control every line and every color, every sound and every second."

Ian Emes

**ICARUS**  
By: Mihai Badica, Romania  
World Premiere

The Greek myth of Daedalus and Icarus tells about a man and his son, who when imprisoned by King Minos, construct some wings of wax and feathers with which to fly over the high labyrinth walls. But alas, Icarus flies too near the sun, which melts

[See FESTIVAL, p. 11],

# Vinyl Review

by David Whitson

## Bat McGrath: *the Spy*

In this age of stars and superstars, it's refreshing to hear someone who is simply an entertainer. And Bat McGrath's new album firmly establishes him as one of the finest entertainers performing today.

No he "ain't got no hundred dollar suit," as he sings in the title cut; Bat's not fancy, just good. He sings the songs of small town America, not the blues of the touring rocker. The characters evoked in McGrath's music aren't playing with groupies in their limousines, they're chopping wood or shopping in the I.G.A.

McGrath explores the feelings of these characters, which range from the frustrations of a jealous lover in "The Spy," to the desperation of a veteran who kidnaps his married girlfriend in "Angel," to the comic relief of the lovelorn youth who, to win his girl, threatens to: "...cut up her tires, beat up her pa, / Then I'll take off my clothes in the mall..." ("How Would You Like a Punch, 1978 Bat McGrath B.M.I.).

Another fine album from a fine performer.

## Automatic Man: *Automatic Man*

"Who's gonna be the one  
Who's gonna be my lady  
Who's gonna be my love  
It's about to drive me crazy..."

("Comin Through...") 1975 Island Music/Automatic Man Publishing Co., B.M.I.)

Heavy stuff, guys. Real heavy. And the next song has little more to say than "My pearl my precious little girl," repeated about forty times. Need I say more?

All right, I will. The only way this album sounds interesting is after tooting a dime of strawberry mesc' or a few bongos of Columbian.

This band takes itself entirely too seriously; they see themselves as great rock poets in the Hendrix vein, powered by Astral World Energy (whatever that is), but with such fluff for lyrics they'll never make it.

The lyrics drone and the instrumentals meander monotonously, in keeping with the title cut's proclamation: "Automatic Man moves like a computer."

Thanks to Bill Sheppard at the Roxy Theater for the Bat McGrath LP, Bob at School Kid's Records for "Automatic Man."

## ECU graduate returns to direct original musical

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Marshall B. McAden, a 1977 graduate of ECU is returning to the campus to direct two performances of EBONY D' LITE N' BIG BRITE LITES. The play, which was written by McAden, is a musical adaptation of Grimm's Fairy Tale "Snow White."

In the words of McAden the play is described as a "sparkling and colorful new musical." He refuses to give out any other information about its storyline except to say "don't miss it." The

play has a cast of 15 of the most innovative and creative talents available. Its warmth and humor runs throughout like a refreshing stream.

There will be two performances of EBONY D' LITE, one on Sunday, March 19 and the other on Monday, March 20. The play is scheduled for Auditorium 244 of Mendenhall with a 8 p.m. curtain.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door and are priced at \$1.00 each.

## Gordleys' art shown in Kinston

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Painting and drawings by ECU faculty artists Marilyn and Tran Gordley are on display this month at the Kinston Art Center.

Marilyn Gordley is showing works from her "Rose" series, and Tran Gordley is represented by works from his "Food" series.

Both artists, members of the painting faculty of the ECU School of Art, have exhibited widely, at museums and galleries in several states.

The Gordleys' Kinston show opens March 5 with an afternoon reception given by the Kinston Arts Council.

# Marx bros. festival Sun.

The Student Union will present its fourth film festival, this time featuring the Marx Brothers, this Sunday at the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Films to be shown are, respectively, *Night at the Opera*, *Monkey Business*, *Horse Feathers*, and *Duck Soup*.

The following is an excerpt from an article by Richard F. Shepard, Cultural News Editor for *The New York Times*.

*Film has done for the Marx Brothers [and others who went on camera] what no writer can do for the actor who faced only the footlights. It has bestowed an immortality that is more part of us than part of them.*

*The Marx Brothers foreshadowed today's reality for us. They*

*cannot be blamed that the reality is somewhat more joyless than their prescience. In their films, they appear as comic supermen, characters of no past, no ties, no future.*

*A vacuum is created and they rush in to fill it—a hospital head who is a horse detective on the lam, a department store detective who revels in incompetence, an international statesman nuttily escalating tension. They return the status to a questionable quo by ousting the blowhards, the grasping, the baddies.*

*The Marxes were seminal performers. Even in the age of artificial insemination, it must be admitted that they were naturally seminal. Nobody like them appeared before they did. They*

*initiated a style that has been imitated but never equaled.*

*What, you ask, has all this got to do with you? What can the Marx Brothers do for you? They can make you laugh, dear reader, and if you're half the worried, beset, polluted, traffic-jammed, debt-ridden, family-bugged citizen that I suspect you are, laughing is not something that you can toss off lightly.*

NIGHT AT THE OPERA  
To be shown at 4 p.m.

The Marx Brothers are at their peak as they deliver their unique satire on the pomp and circumstance surrounding grand opera.

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# Wyman, Pappas presented in art workshops

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## VISUAL ARTS FORUM

On Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21, The Ceramic Guild and Craftsmen East in cooperation with the SGA and VAF will sponsor concurrent workshops featuring William Wyman (Clay) and his wife, Marilyn Pappas (Fiber).

The schedule is as follows:

**Monday, March 20:**  
Pappas-9:30-3:00, Workshop/Demonstration, J-223  
Wyman-10:00-12:00 and 2:00-Workshop/Demonstrations, J-103  
Both-Slide Lecture, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 21:**

Pappas-9:30-3:00, Workshop/Demonstration, J-223  
Wyman-9:30-3:00, Workshop/Demonstration, J-103

Both artists have exhibited nationally and internationally and their works are in world-wide public and private collections.

Marilyn Pappas received her BS in Art Education at Massachusetts College of Art and the M. Ed. at Penn. State. She had taught at Miami-Dade Junior College and presently teaches at Massachusetts College of Art in

Boston, and at one time was the Elementary Art Supervisor at State College, Pa. She has written articles for "School Arts" and has been featured in "Craft Horizons" and her work is included in numerous books such as *Objects USA*, *Meaning in Crafts*, and many others. She has also taught workshops at the Penland School, Haystack Mountain School, Boston University, and others. Her present work deals with soft sculpture in fiber.

William Wyman received his BS in Art Education from the Massachusetts College of Art and the MA from Columbia University and has done further study at Alfred University. Bill has taught at Drake University, University of Maryland, the Decoroda Museum and the Massachusetts College of Art. He presently teaches at the Boston Museum School. He also is included in *Objects USA* and has exhibited throughout the United States and

Europe. His present work is involved in developing a series of fired clay sculptures called "Temples, Entrances, Facades and Interior Spaces."

Both artists have a superb collection of slides of their own work and also work in their respective disciplines which is historical and chronologically illustrates certain styles and phases of the contemporary crafts movement.



ARTIST WILLIAM WYMAN and his wife, Marilyn Pappas, whose works have been exhibited nationally and internationally, will be presented in workshops March 20 and 21. See schedule above.



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## MARX BROS.

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Groucho, with dubious assistance from his brothers, crosses the ocean with an Italian opera company and contrives to get two young singers a break.

### HORSE FEATHERS

To be shown at 5:35 p.m.

Said Allen Eyles in *The Marx Brothers*, "In *Horse Feathers* has some of the most direct satire of any Marx comedy. "In *Horse*

*Feathers* the Marxes all reach their full sature and the area of attack is much wilder: education, college life, sport, love and the Depression all come under accurate and devastating fire."

### MONKEY BUSINESS

To be shown at 7:30 p.m.

In this film, they are on the run as stowaways aboard a transatlantic liner where they are chased by the crew, become involved with winsome wenches

and are paired off as rival bodyguards to two feuding gangsters.

### DUCK SOUP

To be shown at 9:15 p.m.

Allen Eyles in *The Marx Brothers* said, "*Duck Soup* is the most highly regarded of the Marxes' pictures. Groucho himself thinks it's the craziest...it is almost mint-fresh today and will be timelessly funny."

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# The Fantastic Animation Festival is visually brilliant

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his wings and hurls him into the sea, where he drowns.

The film uses the innovative Icarus character to demonstrate incisive truths about humans through the familiar animation of clay figures.

As the music's vibrant tones build, viewers see a cratered globe moving toward them through an empty space. As it draws nearer, comical little heads appear on the surface. One of the heads, Icarus, tries to free his arms while the others laugh and ridicule him. He succeeds, however, and manages to swim around among his comrades, who soon follow suit. Icarus then frees his legs to first crawl and then walk while his fellow beings snicker but eventually imitate him. At last, when Icarus attempts to fly but fails, and his friends desert him, his perseverance is rewarded with the miraculous transformation of his hands into wings, enabling him to soar in the sky.

## A SHORT HISTORY OF THE WHEEL

By: Loren Bowie  
World Premiere

This film is a mythical fantasy about the origins of man's most universally applied invention, and more. It is a visual statement

## Luboff choir to perform

The internationally famed Norman Luboff Choir will perform at ECU Wed., March 22 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Since Luboff began touring with his choral ensemble in 1963, the Choir has received enthusiastic response from music critics and audiences everywhere.

A typical program will include Renaissance motets, Bach chorales, folk songs, "pop" music, Beatles numbers and avant-garde experiments.

Luboff has selected singers who can adapt to this wide range of choral music, and the result is a performance of "precision, beauty and understanding."

Public tickets for the Luboff Choir's ECU appearance are \$4 each and will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance.

relying solely on shifting images and a surrealistic recombination of familiar elements to convey its theme. As such, it is a prime example of animated expression's superiority to live action film or verbal description in conveying idea through image. The narrative consists of visual, not literary links, the effect of which is unique to the animated films.

Loren Bowie is currently an assistant animator at the Walt Disney Animation Studio in Burbank, California.

## COSMIC CARTOON

By: Steven Lisberger/Eric Ladd  
Music: Holst's "The Planets"

Stream of consciousness was originally the province of fiction writers, and was never well adapted to the live action cinema where the logic of time and place worked always to make it seem contrived and ridiculous. The animated film, however, is the ideal medium, as exemplified by "Cosmic Cartoon." From a lone candle burning far out in the cosmos we begin the zoom of all zooms, which takes us through the void and eventually to the distant earth, to a beach, to a metamorphosing woman dancing on the waves, then back again to deep space.

The visual brilliance of "Cos-

mic Cartoon" earned it an Academy Award Nominee.

## THE LAST CARTOON MAN

By: Jeffrey Hale and Derek Lamb

What better subject for an animated film than the current state of animation itself? "The Last Cartoon Man" is a hilarious 5 minute entertainment that manages to disturb as well as entertain. Its only character is a comic only too willing to please his audience by detaching various parts of his anatomy, only to find that he can't find his own head, which keeps shouting "over here" to the bumbling body.

Whether it is taken as a comment on the role of the artist, or simply a bit of animated black humor, the film is a delight.

It is the winner of the First Prize at the World Festival of Animated Film, Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

## CAT'S CRADLE

By: Paul Driessen

Cat's Cradle is the simplest of child's games where a loop of string is transformed by the fingers into magical shapes and images. The transformations in the film of the same name, however, are much more complex and mystifying. It begins with a

spider instead of a loop of string, and what transpires is striking and unique. The metamorphoses are alternatively funny and disturbing. The plot, such as it is, remains an enigma, and its interpretations, from the metaphysical to the Freudian, remain in the eye of the beholder. The result is a childish and simple concept transformed into something provocative and mature.

"Cat's Cradle" is the winner of the Special Jury Award at the World Film Festival, Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

## ECU ANIMATION FESTIVAL


East Carolina's own animated film festival will be shown April

16 in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre and is sponsored by the ECU Student Union. Three feature-length films are scheduled: *Milestones for Mickey*, *Wizards*, and the aforementioned *Yellow Submarine*.

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"COAT QUILT" IS one of artist Marilyn Papas' works. She and husband, William Wyman will teach workshops on March 20 and 21. See story p. 10.



THE BEAUX ARTS Trio, a world renowned-chamber ensemble will appear in Mendenhall Student Center on Thursday, March 30 at 8 p.m. as part of the School of Music FESTIVAL '78, in conjunction with the Student Union as an Artist Series Attraction. The group, which has had sell-out tours season after season and won the coveted

"Grand Prix du Disque" consists of: Menahem Pressler, piano; Isidore Cohen, violin; and Bernard Greenhouse, cello. Admission for students is by ECU ID and Activity card; Faculty and Staff by MSC Card; and Public tickets are \$4. For further information about the Beaux Arts Trio, see next week's FOUNTAINHEAD.

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Nancy Moore

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A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse

# Sports

## Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

### Softball starts, basketball over.....finally!

This week promises to be a busy one around the intramural office as softball play begins and spring registration for numerous other activities will get underway.

Softball for both men and women began on Monday, with over 90 men's teams and over 40 women's teams competing. Tennis play in the mixed doubles co-rec tennis tournament also began Monday.

Registration is being held Wednesday and Thursday for the co-rec Novelty swim meet on Friday, March 17. Registration for men's and women's Horseshoes and Badminton will also be held this week thru Thursday and competition will begin on Monday, March 20. There will be both singles and doubles competition. The intramural wrestling tournament will begin next Monday and the signup dates will run from Monday through Thursday. The weigh-in for the tournament will be held from 1-5 p.m. Monday in the Intramural Office, 204 Memorial Gym. We'd like to remind fraternal organizations, dorms and clubs that this sport counts toward team trophies in the President's Cup competition.

Other events start registration next week. Among them are Team Tennis for the men, Co-Rec Volleyball and Innertube Water Basketball. All will begin play on March 27.

The four-day golf tournament will run from March 28-31 and each competitor will play 36 holes. This year's event will be spiced up with several special awards such as closest to the pin, longest drive, longest putt, etc. Once again it will be played on the delightfully contoured Ayden Gold Course. Registration will be held the week before, March 20-23.

#### BELK PLEASERS TAKE BASKETBALL TITLE

The Belk Pleasers broke open a close game early in the second half in the intramural all-campus basketball championship and went on to a 79-49 win over the Hatchets.

The Pleasers, who went through the season on probation, proved their power in the all-campus playoffs as they also beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity champs, in the semifinals by a 61-44 score.

The Hatchets defeated last years all-campus champions, the Belk Nutties Buddies 59-57 in overtime, to reach the finals.

Gerlad Hall led the Pleasers in the championship game with 16 points as James Robbins, Woodrow Stevenson and Eddie Hicks all added 12 points. Stevenson scored 20 in the semifinal victory and finished as the high scorer with 32 points in two games.

Greg Pechman led the Hatchets with 15 points, but Terry Nobies was held to only six points after scoring 23 in the semifinal win over the Nutties Buddies.

The all-campus all-tournament team consisted of Hall, Robbins and Stevenson of the Pleasers, Nobles and Pechman of the Hatchets, and Clifton Williams of the Nutties Buddies.

The ECU Toilet Bowl championship was won by the Kappa Sigma Cheap Thrills, who dropped a 30-15 final to Delta Sigma Phi's "B" team.

#### WILLIAMS HILLIARD WIN SLAM DUNK CONTEST

Clifton Williams and Avery Hilliard won the Intramural Slam Dunk Contest held before break. Williams won the all-around championship in the Under 6-3 category, while Hilliard was the champion in the 6-3 and over competition. Williams also won the freestyle competition, but Jim Knocke nosed out Hilliard for the championship in the 6-3 and over freestyle competition. Hilliard took second place by beating Andrew Schaffer in a sudden death dunk-off.

The competition was tight in the 6-3 and over all-around competition as Hilliard barely nosed out Knocke, 45-43.7. Knocke would have won handily except that he missed his last mandatory dunk for a score of 1.3 out of 10 for the dunk.

The slam dunk playoff was judged by Pat Dye, Dr. Edgar Hooks and sportswriter Jim Kyle of the Greenville Daily Reflector.

#### ICE BUSTERS WIN ICE BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Ice Busters took the Intramural Co-Rec championship with a 12-6 win over the Ice Picks and finished the season with a perfect 9-0 mark.

Led by Kevin Cameron and Bill Bugbee, who scored six points each, the Ice Busters never trailed and held off the Ice Picks with a fine performance by goalie Kim Carlyle.

Other members of the winning team were John Evans, Brian

[See INTRAMURALS, p. 14]

## Lady Bucs falter in play-offs

By TERRY YEARGAN  
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates finished a very competitive season with a trip to the regional play-offs.

East Carolina lost to Kentucky (81-65), and to the University of South Carolina (77-70).

"Our execution against U.K. was poor," said coach Catherine Bolton.

The Pirates shot 40% from the floor while Kentucky hit 48%. Kentucky out rebounded the Pirates 42-33.

"We played well against South Carolina, but the ball wouldn't drop," said coach Bolton. East Carolina shot only 33% while the Gamecocks shot 45%.

The consolation game against North Carolina left no question of the number two team in the state; East Carolina.

EC-73, UNC-72 was the final count. The number one, NCSU Wolfpack will go on to represent this region.

Coach Bolton finishes this season with an excellent (20-10) record. The Pirates will lose seniors Lacy and Freeman but remain optimistic for next season.

"I will expect a great deal from returners Lynn Emerson and Debbie Tritt," said coach Bolton.

Though the lady Pirates work with a small budget, staff and people they do a fine job at representing our school.

For the Lady Pirates the mission was accomplished.



LYDIA ROUNDTREE



LYNN EMERSON

## Football team ranks high in nationwide NCAA statistics

Over the last five years, East Carolina is the 14th winningest team in the country, tied with UCLA with a 41-14-0 record, for a .745 mark. During the last five years, 125 schools have been eligible for this ranking among the Division I schools that play football.

Over the last ten years, East Carolina is the 32nd winningest team in the country, with a 63-43-0 record, for a .594 mark. During the last ten years, 114 schools have been eligible for this ranking among the Division I schools that play football.

Consider these rankings as well as individual team categories:

East Carolina is 9th over the last five years in rushing offense—276.6 yards per game

#### THE TOP 15

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Michigan  
Alabama  
Texas  
Houston  
Texas A & M  
-EAST CAROLINA-  
Oklahoma State  
Southern Cal  
Georgia Tech  
Notre Dame  
South Carolina

East Carolina is 14th over the last five years in scoring defense—13.5 points per game.

East Carolina is 14th over the last five years in total defense—271.1 yards per game.

East Carolina is tied for 14th over the last five years in scoring defense—13.5 points per game  
East Carolina is 16th over the last five years in scoring offense—26.3 points per game.

East Carolina is 19th over the last five years in rushing defense—148.9 yards per game.  
East Carolina is 31st over the last five years in total offense—357.6 yards per game.

\*\*East Carolina is 3rd over the last five years in turnover margin—.93 possessions gained via turnovers.

\*\*This is a new category to be released this fall. Turnover margin is based on number of turnovers gained vs number of turnovers given up, thus producing number of possession gained via the difference. East Carolina has gained 192 turnovers over the last five years, while giving up 141.

#### THE TOP THREE

Southern Cal 1.6  
Ohio State 1.1  
-EAST CAROLINA- 0.93

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| 2-1    | ECU-3         | Uni. of S.C.-4 |
| 2-2    | Double Header |                |
|        | ECU-6         | Purdue-2       |
| 3-2    | ECU-4         | Purdue-7       |
| 3-3    | Double Header |                |
| 4-3    | ECU-16        | Madison-6      |
| 5-3    | ECU-2         | Madison-1      |

## 'Small' D.T. Joyner looks toward national tourney

After losing a narrow 7-5 decision to Walt Grote of the N.Y. Athletic Club earlier in the season during the Wilkes Open, East Carolina heavyweight D.T. Joyner stormed off the mat rather frustrated with his performance.

"I was mad at myself because I didn't wrestle hard against him," Joyner remembers, "I was kind of scared of him because I had heard he had broken three ribs in a match against another guy."

"I changed my style against him because of that, but after I lost I told Coach Hill I was going to wrestle my way and nobody else was going to beat me the rest of the season."

Joyner wasn't kidding.

Since his loss to Grote in the Wilkes Open, Joyner's only setback of the year, the Norview, Va. native has won 12 straight matches, pinning five of his opponents during that stretch. Last weekend, Joyner upset the defending champion and number one seed Bob Pfeiffer of Virginia Tech in the finals to win the

Eastern Regionals.

The victory qualifies Joyner for the NCAA Championships which opens Thursday at Cole Field House in College Park, Md.

"I'm really looking forward to this tournament," said Joyner, who now boasts a 20-1 overall record. "I feel like I can hold my ground against the best of them. I'm just determined to do well in the nationals. I've wrestled hard all season and I don't want to mess up here at the end of the year when it really counts."

Joyner has compiled a most impressive list of wrestling credentials this season. He manhandled Oregon State's Howard Harris 16-3 and topped N.C. State's highly regarded Lynn Morris 11-3 in dual matches. Harris finished fifth in the nation last year at 190 while Morris was the Atlantic Coast Conference champion.

Joyner is currently ranked sixth in the nation at heavyweight by National Mat News and is listed as the number two prospect in the south behind Kentucky's Harold Smith.

"D.T.'s attitude has been tremendous all season long," said ECU head coach Bill Hill. "Heavyweights don't have to run as much and watch their weight

as everybody else on the team, but D.T. works as hard as anybody. Everyone really respects him on the team. He's been our leader all year."

At 230 pounds, Joyner is not a "big" heavyweight compared to most of the monsters who will be competing in the NCAA tournament like Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State, Harold Smith of Kentucky and John Bowlby of Iowa. Joyner admits wrestling 300 pounders is no easy task.

"Yes, it does kind of bother me when I'm wrestling against guys who weigh a lot more than me," said Joyner, who also plays defensive tackle on the Pirate football team. "Winning's great, but I don't want to get torn apart doing it."

"But wrestling against those big guys makes me wrestle even harder," continued Joyner. "When I'm smaller the best thing to try to do is get control of my man. Most of the real big guys are slow and I think my quickness really helps me there. But I've always believed if I get out there and hustle and wrestle hard, anything can happen."

Hill, East Carolina's only wrestling All-American, feels Joyner is certainly capable of placing in the nationals, but admits it will take a superb performance for three straight days. "The nationals is an endurance test as much as anything," noted Hill. "All the wrestlers who make it this far are good. But D.T.'s confidence has improved so much

from his freshman and sophomore year that I think it might just make the difference. He's capable of placing, but he's certainly going to have to pull off some upsets along the way."

Joyner has pointed all season towards the nationals and feels

his teammates have been his biggest fans.

"Coach Hill and his assistants Willie Bryant have spent a lot of time with me," explained Joyner, "Any my teammates have been pushing me hard. They all want me to do well. I just don't want to let any of them down."

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Webb, Joanna Denton, Carrie Johnson, Claudia Mundit, Debbie Justice, Patty Collins and Jo Bradberry.

The Ice Busters advanced to the finals with a 10-5 win over Teke Bourbon on Ice and a 12-2 win over the Macaroni Malefactor. The Ice Picks reached the finals with a 6-0 win over the Who Knows and a 6-3 win over the Necromancers.

### HEADHUNTERS, MILLER KILLERS WIN BOWLING AWARDS

Intramural Bowling has closed its regular season and for the second year in a row the Miller Killers have won the dormitory title, as they defeated The Greene FFWC.

Representing Fleming Dorm, the Miller Killers rolled their way to an easy 1665-1341 win over the FFWC's. Gaylan Hoyle led the Miller Killers with a 514 series.

The women's sorority title was won by Alpha Omicron Pi, which took a 1574-1465 win over Alpha Xi Delta.

In men's play, the dormitory division was won by the Belk Headhunters. Led by Bill Rhyne the Headhunters whaloped the Scott Studs, 2133-1943. Rhyne rolled a 595 set for the Headhunters, but Scott's Doug Boyette was the high bowler in the finals with a 600 set.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Nu beat Kappa Sigma 1994-1830. John Fox led Sigma Nu with a 566 series and a 223 high game.

Definitely ran its season record to 40-0 in the Independent league with a 1911-1618 win over the Beer Frame. Lee Moore and Colin Leisy led Definitely with three-game sets of 490 and 487, respectively.

The regular season men's top bowler was Jeff Forsythe of the Jones Zack Attack. Forsythe rolled a 175.4 average for the season, beating out the Headhunters' Rhyne by two pins. Rhyne had a 173.4 average.

Mark Matthews was the men's leader in the race for high game and high set. He had a high set of 585 and a high game of 234. Matthews' regular season high was topped in the playoffs, though, by Boyette's 600 set. Rhyne rolled a set of 584.

Over in women's play, Jeannie Williams finished with the highest average. She rolled a 146.5 average during the season as she helped lead the Miller Killers to the dorm championship. Williams' teammate, Gaylan Hoyle, had the second highest average of 144.2.

Hoyle also had the highest set of the year with a 532 set. White Dorm's Nancy Quincy rolled a 217 game to take the honors in that category.

### AT LONG LAST WE'RE DONE

Well this has been a lengthy newsletter this week, and I hope you got all the way through it. I thank the Intramural secretaries for their indulgence and their typing skills. And thanks to Jeanett.

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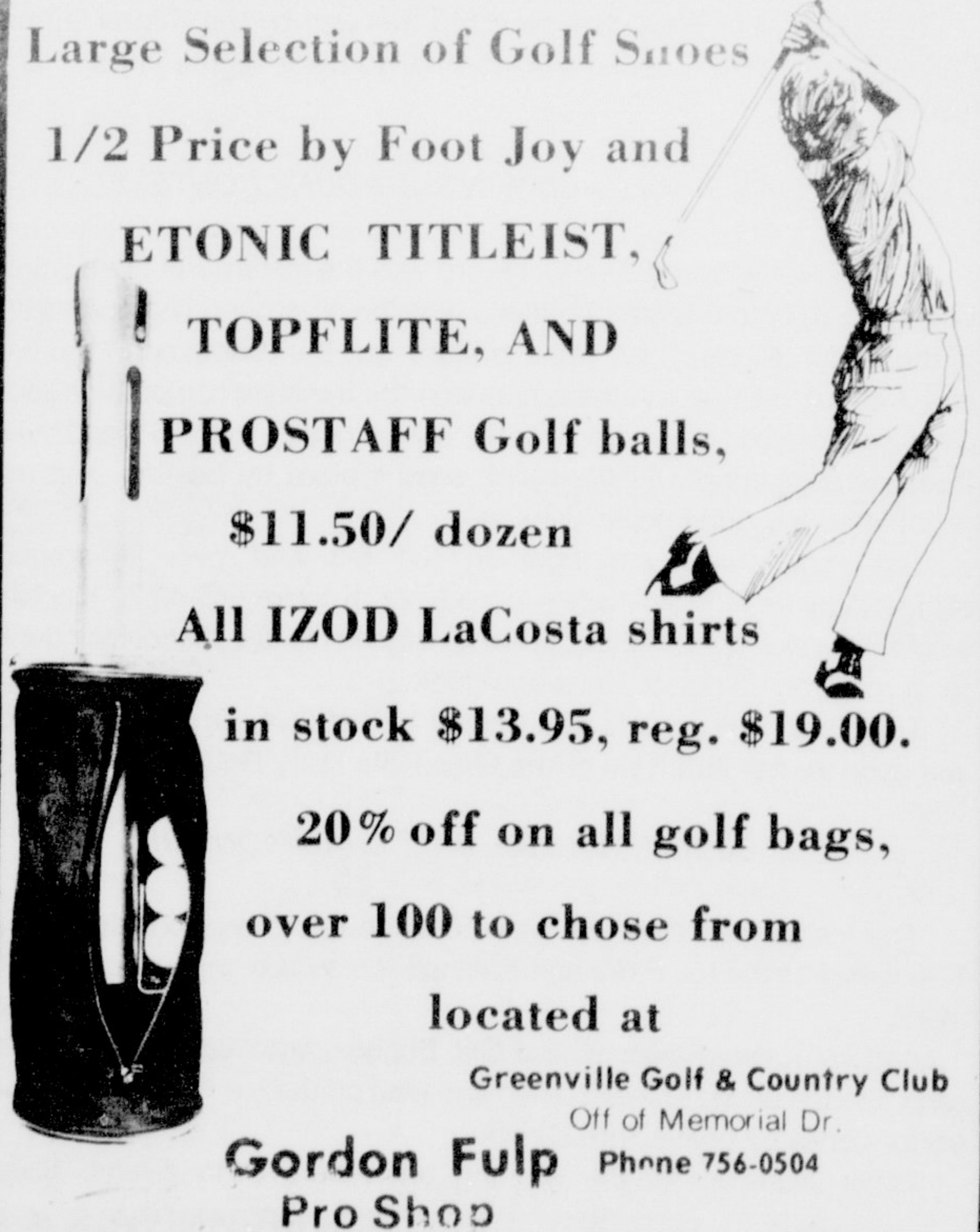
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## Joyner, Northrup qualify for nationals

By SAM ROGERS  
Staff Writer

The finals of the Eastern Regional Championships last weekend in Williamsburg, Va. looked more like a dual match between old Southern Conference rivals East Carolina and William and Mary.

The Indians sent seven wrestlers into the finals and advanced five to the NCAA Championships as they outdistanced East Carolina for first place.

East Carolina had six in the finals, and came away with two individual champions to finish with 75.5 points just ahead of third

place Virginia Tech with 67.5 points.

D.T. Joyner and Vic Northrup won their respective weight classes to qualify for the NCAA Championships which opens today at Cole Field House in College Park, Md.

Joyner upset the defending champion and number one seed Bob Pfeiffer of Virginia Tech in the heavyweight finals while Vic Northrup edged Slippery Rock's John Stroup 10-8 in the 177 pound weight class.

"We wrestled well as a team," said ECU head coach Bill Hill. "I think we surprised a lot of teams there when we got six in

the finals. I was real pleased to see D.T. Joyner and Vic Northrup advance to the nationals, although I wish we could have gotten a few more individual champions."

Joyner, currently ranked sixth in the nation by National Mat News, pinned Bruce Uvegas of Farleigh Dickinson and John Ceremina of Williams and Mary and decisioned Chuck Tursky of Slippery Rock 6-1 to reach the finals before upsetting Pfeiffer.

"Although Pfeiffer was bigger than D.T. he really handled him with very little trouble," noted Hill. "He was probably the biggest heavyweight D.T. has

wrestled this season. But I was glad to see him wrestle well against a much bigger opponent because it will certainly help him in the NCAA tournament."

Probably the tournament's biggest surprise was Vic Northrup, a native of Waverly, N.Y. pinned two of his opponents and took a narrow 4-3 decision over Va. Tech's Bob Reisch to reach the finals.

"Vic has consistently improved through the season," explained Hill. "He was definitely an underdog going into the tournament, but I thought it was the first time he wrestled to his potential in quite awhile."

The Pirates had a total of seven place winners in the tournament. Jay Dever defeated Cincinnati's Mith Kearby 8-7 to win third place in the 190 weight class.

Paul Osman took second at 134 after losing in overtime to Old Dominion's Anthony Lee. Frank Schaefer lost to William and Mary's Max Lorenzo 9-3 in the 150 weight class while Steve Goode dropped another overtime decision to Gary Drewry of William and Mary to finish second at 158.

William and Mary's Greg Fronczak avenged an earlier season loss against Butch Revils

## Women's softball team abuses North Carolina Central in doubleheader debut; Tarheels next

By DAVID MERRIAM  
Staff Writer

Girls' softball, East Carolina's newest sport, opened its season Saturday with a double header against North Carolina Central.

The Lady Pirates softball debut began with proper style, taking a double header 10-4 and 16-6 at the expense of an unsuspecting NCCU team.

Womens softball has arrived at ECU and thus another step in the development of a well rounded athletic program has been taken.

"We felt that we needed to expand women's athletics. It definitely will be well worth the schools time and continuing efforts supporting a program such as this," said first year coach Alita Dillon.

"We have developed a varsity program here, and although this is softball's biggest year at ECU many people have expressed support and an excellent display of desire to keep women's softball at East Carolina."

"Since we are a young team and first starting out, our budget is not quite as high as other school we play.

"Fortunately for us, the girls know many of the other teams from either summer league or high school," commented Dillon.

Womens softball has evolved from what used to be a sandlot game to a very competitive level of play.

In November, 40 girls tried out for the first ever softball team; after a few weeks of practice, twenty girls were cut.

"After we had the team, we went through a seven week period of weight conditioning and preparation for the season opener, said Dillon. "We worked hard and I am pleased to say that the girls

really look good."

And look good they did as the Lady Pirates handed two lopsided defeats to NCCU.

"We played very well together," said senior co-captain Gaye Hines.

"It surprised me to see a group of girls like us play so well together, after never playing as a team before."

A truer word hath never been spoken as ECU pounded a total of over forty hits, twenty-six runs, and only one error.

"All the girls played well, everyone on the team played, and I kept switching teams to see how

the girls could play together.

All combinations were winners and now I'm faced with the dilemma of deciding who plays when," stated Mrs. Dillon.

Hobin Faggart and Gaye Hines are co-captains for this years squad.

A real test comes to the girls this Friday when the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill invade Pirate territory to play a double header against ECU.

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NEEDED: A responsible female roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt. Call 758-5794.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Third person needed to share apt. at Langston Park Apts. \$66 plus 1/3 utilities. Call David at 758-4406.

ROOMS AVAILABLE: Super location for serious and/or working male students. 136 N. Library St.

On brown SGA route. Washer and dryer, central air and heat, private bath adjoining 2 bedrooms in back. \$65.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Steve Aldridge, proprietor 758-0022.

FOR RENT: Partially furnished apt. on Chicod St., Grimesland. \$35 mo. Contact Roland Howell at N. Chicod St. beside Sears.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed to share apt. close to campus. \$58.75 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Phone 758-7786.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Grad student needs responsible person at Village Green. Right at SGA bus stop. 3 minute ride to Memorial Gym. 758-3830.

WANTED TO RENT: Room in house, or small apartment for summer and fall. Call Sharon at 756-6137.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: for 3 bdrm. apt. in Eastbrook. Summer and fall. Call Cindy at 752-8405.

### lost



LOST: Pair of brown frame glasses between White Dorm - Bus stop - Speight - Austin. Glasses were in a blue jean case with gold stitching on front.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts please call 758-8100 or come by 315 White. REWARD!!!

LOST: A man's Bulova watch at the Styx concert. Great sentimental value. Substantial reward offered. Call 758-1744 before 12.

\$20 REWARD: Lost etched silver Parker Fountain Pen of sentimental value. If still intact, "P" monogram on each end. Call 752-6710 or 752-8579.

### personal



FOUND: One ladies "Cross" pen and pencil set with case in front of Graham Bldg. Tues., March 14. Call 752-0752 to identify. Ask for Tony.

NEED SEVERAL people to assist Associated Photographic Services and the Greenville Rescue Squad in a fund raising project. Earn \$3-5 per hour on commission. Call Jim Anderson at 752-7497 or Capt. D.R. Daniels at 752-4090.

ALTERATIONS: Winter things too long - too big? Call Kathy 752-8642 or 752-8444.

FLEA MARKET: Pitt County located on Pactolus Hwy 33 eighth of a mile off Greene St. Open Wed. & Fri. 12-5 Sat. 10-5 Sun.

1-5. Lots of used furniture and bric brac.

WANT TO BUY: Used bike either Raleigh or Pegot. Call 752-8676.

WORK IN JAPAN: Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan 327, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

PROFESSORS: Lawn care service - now taking orders for summer session, beginning May 1. Inexpensive, expert work. Call now; we do have a quota. Phone 758-8226. Greenville area only.

NEEDED: Person who goes home to Kinston or drives through Kinston every Friday. Will help pay for gas expenses. Cannot leave until 3 p.m. Call Mike 752-5238 after 3 p.m. MW & after 2 p.m. T TH.

EXCELLENT MONEY-MAKING opportunity. Make good money part-time - campus representative needed for fun and easy to sell product - no gimmicks - proven campus winner. Send your name, address, phone, school, year of graduation, and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fantasy Productions, Inc. 23 Stone Ave., Ashland, Ma. 06721.

