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Cartwright outlines plans for term

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

David Cartwright, newly elected Student Government Association (SGA) vice-president, said in a recent interview that he attributes his election victory to his one to one correspondence with the students.

According to Cartwright, he has begun to work on several projects already.

"I'm starting to lay out the freshman register and we are trying to figure out what, if anything, can be done about parking and towing," said Cartwright.

Cartwright said that SGA President Tommy Joe Payne is trying to determine what the parking committee that was established by Jerry Cox is doing and what progress it has made.

Cartwright said that he and Payne are also working to fulfill their campaign promise of extended bus routes.

"We are going to extend the bus routes to reach more apartments during the day and more shopping areas at night," said Cartwright. "We are working with the transit manager on this right now."

Cartwright said that both he and Payne are searching for an alternative to the present dorm contracts.

Cartwright added that he thinks the present dorm contracts are not flexible enough.

"I plan to confer with Dr. Tucker, dean of student affairs, and Dan Wooten, director of housing, on possibly making dorm contracts more flexible," said Cartwright.

According to Cartwright, he and Payne are studying the possibility of constructing bus shelters at the bottom of College Hill Dr. and one at Mendenhall.

"We want to build a couple of bus shelters but we don't have the money right now," said Cartwright. "There is the possibility that we could include the cost of constructing bus shelters in the transit budget when it goes to the legislature next Fall."

Cartwright said that he plans to work for funding of departmental retreats next Fall and that he hopes the legislature will fund such retreats.

"I think they are a valuable tool and should be used as such," said Cartwright.



DAVID CARTWRIGHT SGA vice-president.

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Blood drive nets 557 pints

ECU largest Bloodmobile donor

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

During last week's Bloodmobile visit, ECU donate 557 pints of blood.

Since July 1, 1977, ECU has donated 1,785 pints of blood, more than one-half of the total quota for Pitt County, said Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt County Red Cross.

According to Taylor, ECU has given more blood than any other school in this region on a percentage basis.

As explained by Taylor, the blood that is received during the blood drive is taken to the

Tidewater Blood Center in Norfolk, VA., where it is processed.

"Each separate pint of blood goes through 20 test before it is administered to the various hospitals," said Taylor.

FREE BLOOD

Taylor explained that Pitt County does not operate on a credit system for giving blood. The residents and student of Pitt County always receive free blood regardless of their previous donations to the bloodmobile.

"As long as you're a student at ECU you will receive your blood free if you ever need it, whether you've donated blood before or not," said Taylor.

Giving blood takes only about

10 minutes.

One pint of blood is taken from each individual. The average person has 12 to 13 pints of blood so the body replaces the one pint quickly.

According to Taylor, the donor should eat something before giving blood. Giving blood on an empty stomach may cause the donor to feel faint.

REQUIREMENTS

There are requirements for giving blood.

The donor must be between 17 and 66 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds.

A donor's medical history, temperature, blood pressure, [See BLOOD, p.3]



ALTHOUGH IT MEANS red eyes and hay fever to many, this pollen laden branch innocently fulfills its reproductive duty.

[Photo by Brian Stotler]

Major American painter Krushenick

Painter lectures at ECU

By JULIE HETTIGER
Staff Writer

Nationally known artist Nick Krushenick visited ECU on Mon., April 10 and presented a slide lecture to art students in Jenkins Auditorium.

Krushenick, a painter of major importance and national reputation has been represented by the prestigious Pace Gallery in New York for 15 years.

His works are regarded highly in the Whitney, Modern, and the Guggenheim museum collections

and in many private collections. He attended the Art Students League and studied under Hans Hoffman.

In Krushenick's slide retrospect he covered work from 1968-78.

His paintings are hard edge grid patterns juxtaposed onto large fields of color.

Krushenick said he considered himself as a "raunchy American" and he sought to be that.

He prefers painting in his hard edge acrylic style declaring

it to be totally American.

Krushenick commented that American painting was in a "holding pattern" at the moment and would soon burst forth with a new movement.

He also encouraged young artists to "pit themselves against the world everyday" and continue the constant challenge they face daily.

This lecture concluded a series of lectures held throughout the semester entitled "Symposium 78" and was sponsored by the Visual Arts Forum.

Flashes

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Coffeehouse

This Thursday, the Student Union Coffeehouse presents a double bill, room 15 Mendenhall.

Opening the night at 9 p.m. is Bill Robinson, a popular local magician. Afterwards, Maria Dawkins will perform her uniquely beautiful brand of acoustic folk music, both traditional American and contemporary.

As always, there'll be plenty of peanuts, coffee, cookies, raisin bread, cheese, crackers, soda, chips, and whatever for your insatiable appetite.

Just 50 cents gets you in the door for great entertainment and free eats.

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 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.

KYF

There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship on Tues., April 18, at 7 p.m. in room 309 Flanagan.

This will be the final meeting of the year.

Elections will be held for the upcoming year for all offices. All those concerned about the future of the KYF are asked to attend.

Happy hour

Every Friday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. is Happy Hour at the Bowling Center in Mendenhall. Prices are 1/2 off so come over and take advantage of the great savings.

Training class

Leadership Training Class, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

After a time of fellowship, there is an opportunity to learn more about how to love God and love others. The four classes offered are Christian life, dynamics of discipleship, dynamics of ministry, and life of Christ which is open to those interested in investigating the person of Jesus Christ.

Fashion show

In memory of Ledonia Wright, a fashion show entitled, "A Weekend Affair of Fashions," will be held on Fri. April 21, at 8 p.m. at the West Greenville Recreation Center.

This program will be held to raise money for the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The evening will be full of delightful fashions with various styles of attire ranging from casual to formal wear.

Also, entertainment will be provided by sororities and fraternities - they all perform by doing a short step, and music will be supplied.

The scholarship will be given to an incoming freshman student.

Tickets can be obtained from: Shelia Bowe, Dr. Ensley, James Green and Carolina Moss.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance for students, and \$2 for adults; at the door: \$2 for students and \$2.50 adults.

Make checks or money orders payable to: the Ledonia Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Send to: ECU, Business Office, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Attn: Mrs. Anne May.

Family fun

"Family Fun Night" is Thurs., April 20, at Mendenhall.

From 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., all children accompanied by a parent may bowl, play billiards or play table tennis for half price.

Only one adult per group must have an ECU ID or Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

Each game of bowling will be half price for the children and billiards and table tennis will be half price for the entire family.

You can't beat the prices and the kids will love it, so bring the whole family and have some fun.

SVA

The Student Volunteer Association will meet Mon., April 17 at 7 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of the Methodist Student Center.

Officers will be elected for the upcoming year during the business meeting.

Table tennis

If you enjoy playing table tennis, stop by the Mendenhall Table tennis rooms each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. 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.

Spring fling

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is having their "Spring Fling" party the Friday of Greek Week, April 14 from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

There will be at least five kegs of free beer with the Phi Kappa Tau disco sound system.

The drawing for the beach weekend for two will be at 6 p.m.

There will be \$100 worth of prizes given away.

It's at the Phi Kappa Tau house, 409 Elizabeth St.

Everyone is invited to come.

Walk

Can you walk 20 kilometers (12 1/2 miles?)

Well the ECU Hunger Coalition invites you to try on April 22.

The fun starts at Green Springs Park at 7:45 A.M. check-in, then a pleasant walk through Greenville. The money that is raised will help fund the Campus Ministers Kitchen Aid Drive as well as a Caribbean self-help food program.

Free lunch is provided at the BSU after the walk. So start looking for sponsors to support you per/kilometer or help out by sponsoring another walker. Visit our sign carrier outside the Student Supply Store for more info or call 752-4646. Please "put a little heart in your soul". Thanks.

F-G

Looking for Christian fellowship?

The Forever Generation invites you to join us Monday nights for fellowship and fun.

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

Why not plan on being there? That's Monday, April 17 at 9 p.m. in Brewster C-304.

Low rental

Whether you'd like to polish up your game with some steady practice or invite three friends along for some friendly competition, you can rent a bowling lane to use for one hour and it only costs \$2.50.

Lane rentals are available at the Mendenhall Bowling Center every Saturday from Noon until 6 p.m. Stop by and try it out, it's a great way to spend an hour.

Retreat

Don't come to the Full Gospel meeting tonight, because no one will be there.

Everybody is getting their studying done so they can go to the state-wide retreat this weekend in Raleigh. There will be singing, teaching, miracles, and changed lives.

It starts Friday at Umstead State Park, between Raleigh and Durham. The cost is \$12 for food and shelter (free if your broke).

Red pin

"Red Pin Bowling is held every Sunday evening from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Bowling Center at Mendenhall.

If you can make a strike when the red pin is the head pin, you win one free game.

It's that simple! Come over and try it out this Sunday. It could be your lucky day!

Hungry?

Tired of peanut butter and crackers? Did you know you might be eligible for food stamps?

Come to a community meeting sponsored by the North Carolina Hunger Coalition on Thurs., April 13 at 7 p.m. in the St. Gabriel School Auditorium. No one has to be hungry in Pitt County - especially you.

Bahai

Do you believe it is possible to have a new world order based on spiritual principles?

Bahai's do. Come to room 242 Mendenhall Monday night April 17 and learn how this is beginning to happen.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society is planning its annual spring picnic.

The event is scheduled for Tues., April 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Tar River Estates.

A buck and a half gets you all the food you can eat, all the beer you can drink, and the opportunity to meet some new and familiar faces.

All interested members of the university community whether history majors or not, are invited to attend. See you there!

VAF flick

The silent movie, "The General" starring Buster Keaton will be shown on Fri., April 14 from 3 to 4:15 p.m. at Jenkins Auditorium in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Interested students are invited and encouraged to attend. The movie is sponsored by the Visual Arts Forum.

Visitation

The SGA needs your help in working on a new visitation policy. If you have some good ideas, go to your hall advisor and give them a list of what you think will be a better plan.

Be sure and do it before April 21. We appreciate your help!

Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Pinball

Who's the ECU "Pinball Wizard?" Mendenhall would like to know.

So, to find out who's campus champ, a Spring Pinball Tournament sponsored by Mendenhall will be held Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m., April 3 through April 20.

The amusement games area located on the ground floor of Mendenhall, is the site of the three-week event.

There are 13 chances to win with the Grand Prize going to the person who accumulates the most high scores for the tournament.

The first place winner will choose from prizes worth \$25.00 each - a Happy Store gift certificate, dinner for two at the King & Queen, a billiards cue stick with case, or a Brody's gift certificate, plus the ECU pinball Championship Trophy.

For second prize, T-shirts will be awarded to the twelve individual winners.

If you're into pinball, get on over to Mendenhall for the Spring Pinball Tournament. You may be the ECU "Pinball Wizard"!

Tournament rules are available at the billiards center in Mendenhall.

Car wash

Phi Eta Sigma will have a carwash on April 15, at the Etna service station on the corner of Fourteenth and the the 264-bypass. The charge per car is \$1.50.

All proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

Chess club

The Chess Club meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. All persons interested in chess are invited to attend and join in the competition.

SLAP social

There will be SLAP social at Blimpies April 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents if sold by SLAP majors and 50 cents at the door.

Door prizes will be given away and proceeds to the ECU Speech and Hearing Scholarship Fund.

Rebel checks

The following people have checks in the Rebel office: Tim Wright, Roxanne Reep, Tony Eder, John Quinn, John Morris, and Dorethea Finlay.

Circle K

The Circle K Club will sponsor a chicken barbecue Sat., April 15 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pitt Plaza.

A dinner consisting of a half chicken, roll, slaw, dessert is yours for only \$2.50.

Greek forum

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Co-Greek Public Relations

With Greek Week 1978 half-way over, people leave beds, rafts, and Volkswagens behind and look forward to "Funky Nassau", Happy Hours, and Moser's Farm.

Looking back at four days, now forever gone but never forgotten, sororities and fraternities pat each other on the back for a job well done.

Pi Kappa Phi Field Day is over for another year but not without a little sadness. The Chi Omegas and Sigma Phi Epsilons reigned victorious during the day of games, sunshine, and fun.

Monday's Greek games and track meet proved to be quite competitive with the Pit Kaps, Kappa Sigs, and Kappa Deltas coming out on top for the games and the KA's and Tri-Sigs capturing championship honors for the track meet.

Tuesday's bed race was monopolized by the Phi Kappa Taus as they both won the most creative and the fastest bed awards.

The Volkswagen stuffing contest, complete with 22 cramped young ladies, 16 or 17 brawling men, not to mention one broken windshield, proved to be worth the effort to the Tri-Sigs and the Phi Taus.

To complete Tuesday's full schedule the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Greek Week banquet was held at the Moose Lodge.

The speaker for the banquet was John R. Ingram, N.C. Insurance commissioner and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in the May 2 primary.

Several awards and presentations were received by various organizations, and individuals.

The winners of the Blood Drive Award based on the highest number of blood donors from the Greek system were the Kappa Alphas and Kappa Deltas.

The winners were determined on the basis of percentage of membership.

Taylor Barkley, Sigma Nu, was awarded the coveted title of "Most Eligible Bachelor."

The Most Dedicated Greek Man Award was presented to David Wright.

David is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The scholarship trophy which is presented to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average was presented by Dr. R. Holt on behalf of the ECU Board of Trustees.

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Women's enrollment increasing

Fewer men enrolling in college

(CPS)—The old adage that women go to college to "find a husband" can be officially laid to rest. Fewer men are found to be going to college.

Census Bureau statistics show less men are enrolling in college while women's enrollment is increasing.

The bureau's report suggest that fewer men are eligible for GI benefits or they no longer need draft deferments.

The report also speculates that young men now consider college less important. The report left out an important issue however.

The last few years saw a depression economy glut an decreasing job market with graduates.

More people turned to trade schools rather than seek a dead-

end college degree. An inflationary economy did its share to close avenues to higher education.

Statistics on women in college does not attest to these theories at first.

Larry Suter of the Census Bureau said women have exceeded male enrollment for three years but any gains made by women were caused mainly by declining male enrollment.

Papermaking exhibit on display at Joyner Library

ECU News Bureau

"Papermaking: Art and Craft," a Library of Congress traveling exhibit, is on display at ECU's Joyner Library through April 23.

The exhibit, developed at the Library of Congress with a grant from the American Paper Institute, is on a two-year national tour.

It was shown in Seattle, at the University of Washington's Henry Gallery.

Historical and very recent methods of making paper are illustrated by the exhibit's 40 panels and ten banners.

It is available for viewing in the ECU library's lobby and East Wing areas whenever the library is open.

BLOOD

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pulse, and hemoglobin are tested before his is accepted as a donor.

A donor may not be on any type of medication such as penicillin, anti-malaria medicines or allergy medicines. These medications require a waiting period before the blood can be accepted.

Certain diseases could also disqualify a donor. Having had hepatitis or having lived with a hepatitis victim requires a six month waiting period before donating. The same applies to people who have been subject to a dialysis machine.

AFTER YOU GIVE

After giving blood there are a few steps to follow.

According to Taylor, the patient should rest for 10 to 15 minutes after giving blood to allow the circulatory system to adjust to the small loss of body fluids.

The patient should keep the bandage over the wound for at least four hours to prevent infection.

Many of the students give blood regularly.

"The last time I gave blood, it made me feel good to know that I could have helped someone or saved someone's life," one student said immediately after donating.

BLOOD NEEDED

According to Taylor, The Red Cross Blood Drive is a very good cause, because of the extreme necessity for blood.

"You can't just go out and buy blood when you need it," said Taylor.

"You need donors.

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ECU student expelled

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

An ECU student was arrested repeatedly for various offenses and expelled, according to Francis Eddings, chief of campus police.

"The student was arrested four times in the past 10 days," said Eddings.

"He was arrested for various offenses, including driving under the influence, manufacture and possession of marijuana, and auto larceny," Eddings said.

The student was identified as Michael Martin of Be'hel, N.C.

Martin was ordered to leave school and vacate his room by the dean, following an incident of auto larceny.

On the night of April 6, an ECU student reported a vehicle stolen from a campus parking lot at Aycock dorm.

The student had reportedly left his keys on a desk in his room. He claimed that the only visitor before he retired was Martin.

Martin had talked earlier about getting a car "to get some dope," according to the student.

The student noticed the car was missing around 5 a.m. and checked Martin's room. Martin was not there.

Greenville police located the stolen vehicle on Pine Street with Martin passed out inside the

vehicle.

Martin was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle and simple possession of marijuana. Another warrant was issued for damage to private property to a vehicle of which Martin was the perpetrator.

After Martin had been served with papers to vacate his room police checked to find Martin still there, with the letter unopened, in a semi-conscious condition. He was taken home by a parent.

On the night of April 9, Martin was arrested for trespassing on College Hill in front of Jones dormitory.

Martin was previously arrested for driving under the influence and manufacture and possession of marijuana.

In other incidents, two black males were caught unescorted in Fleming dorm on April 7.

The two males, non-students, were banned from campus.

The glass on the front door of Cotten dorm was broken by three males, non-students, who fled from the scene.

The three males had been visiting in the dorm.

An unescorted male was found in an Umstead dorm bathroom and charged with trespassing. The male was found to be a high school student.

Several breaking and entering incidents occurred, with \$40 stolen from a room in Clement



STUDENTS RELAX BETWEEN classes and watch the world go by.

GREEK

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This year's recipient was the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The fraternity member with the highest average was also awarded. The Highest Collegiate Average Award was presented to Robert Brinkley.

Brinkley is a Sig-Ep and is presently maintaining a 4.0 average.

The Service Award was presented to the fraternity who

displayed most service both to the community and to the school.

The winner of this award was the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Kirk Edgerton, retiring IFC president, was presented the prestigious Outstanding Greek Award.

Several other presentations were made during the banquet.

As the say "easy come, easy go,"

Not so! The fraternities and sororities who participated in the previous events put much time and effort into all of the events.

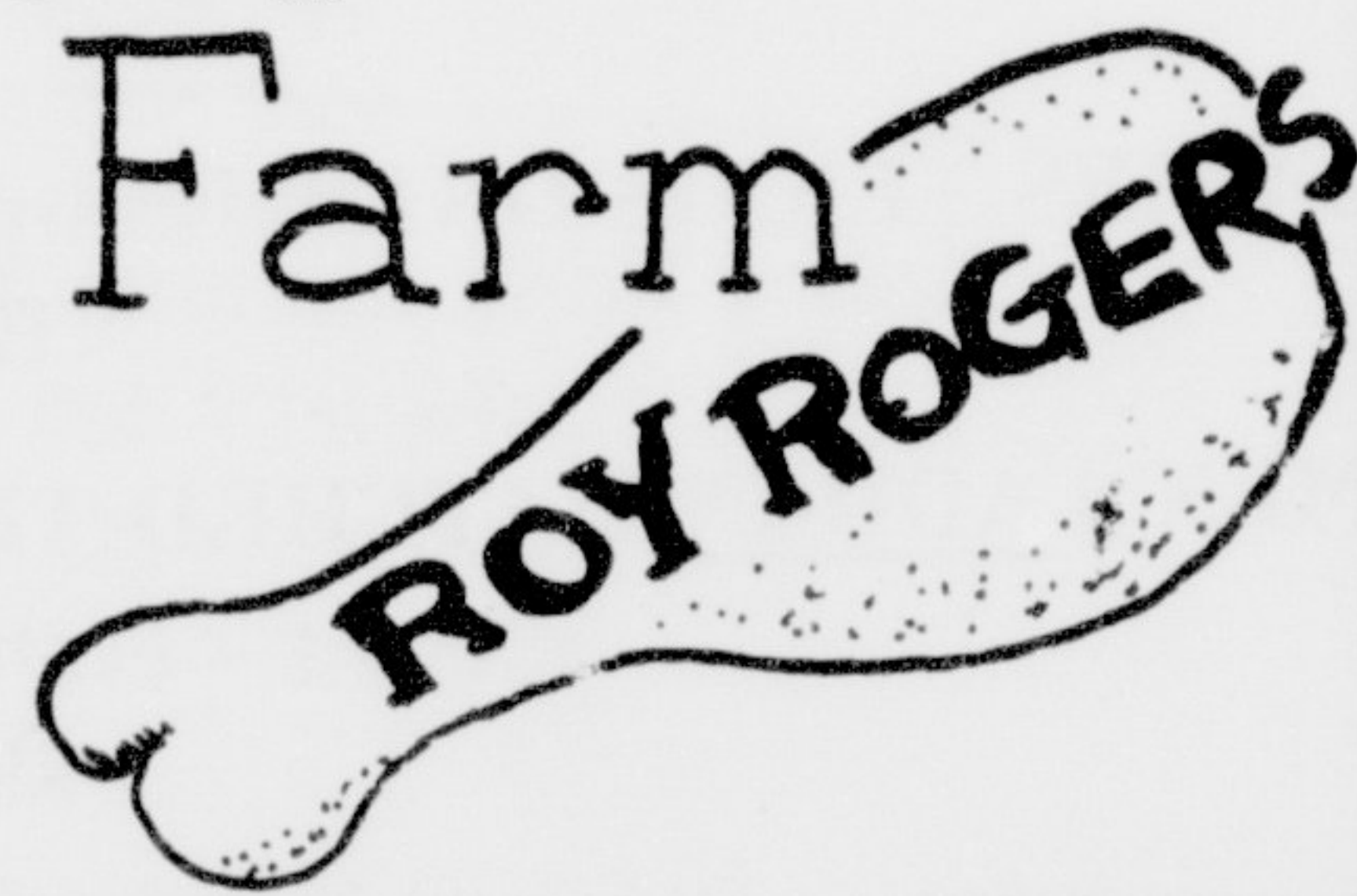
Some of these presentations include a special recognition of Dr. Leo Jenkins, Outstanding Brother Awards given to a

member of each fraternity, Greek Hall of Fame, Presidents Award, and a check for \$1,000.00 WAS PRESENTED TO Bill Cain and Gus Andrews of the Pirate's Club.

Although there can never be enough winners and champions, all the Greeks should be commended for the work and participation in Greek Week thus far and throughout the remainder of the week.

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Euthanasia, cessation of treatment and suicide of terminally-ill discussed

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Ethical considerations regarding euthanasia, withdrawal of medical care and suicide of terminally-ill persons were discussed by Prof. James Leroy Smith of the ECU philosophy faculty at a recent gathering at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Prof. Smith's presentation, "Conceptual, Empirical and Normative and Considerations Concerning Euthanasia, Cessation of Treatment and Suicide," was given during a National Science Foundation short course, "Ethical Issues in Death and Dying."

This was the second meeting of the course, which is directed by Prof. Thomas Beauchamp, research scholar at the Kennedy

Institute for Bioethics in Washington, D.C.

Participants in the two meetings were 24 educators involved in teaching moral problems and issues associated with health care, in the medical, social science, theology and liberal arts fields.

At an initial meeting last October, the group studied issues in the ethics of death and dying and began preparation for research which was reported at the recent event.

An associate professor in the ECU department of philosophy, Smith holds degrees from Pennsylvania State and Tulane Universities.

He is the author of several articles in professional journals.



FRESHMAN CATHERINE FISHER takes time to study while enjoying nature.

15 ECU students attend 41st annual session of NCSL in Raleigh April 5-9

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Fifteen ECU students were among students from other North Carolina campuses who participated in the 41st annual session of the N.C. Student Legislature (NCSL) in Raleigh April 5-9.

The State Student Legislature convened in the Old Capitol Building Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

ECU delegate Frank Saubers of Virginia Beach served as governor of the state NCSL organization.

Other ECU delegates holding statewide office included Marc Adler of Park Ridge, N.J., publicity chairman, and Rich Cole of Kailua, Hawaii NCSL treasurer.

The ECU delegation was chaired by Joe Tanahey of Asheville. Delegation secretary was Karen Eisenmann of West Keansburg, N.J.

Other ECU delegates were Anne Northington and Marion Ellis of Siler City, Stormy Stephenson of Clayton, Pete Benton of Havelock, Sharon Perry and Delores Winston of Colerain, Lawrence Zicherman of Greenville, Joynoe Mourning of Wind-

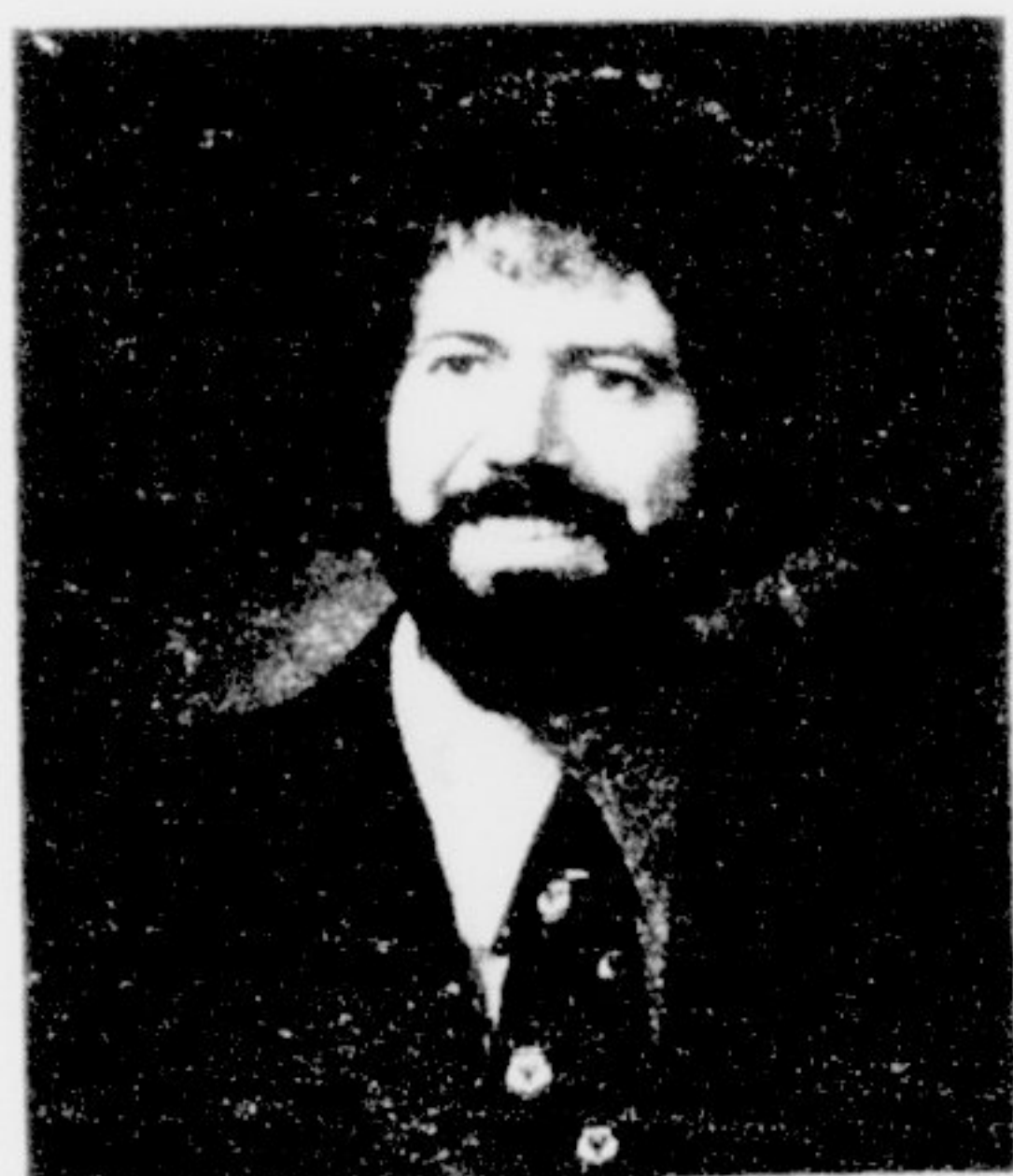
sor, Bobby Talton of Princeton and Christine Dudley of Aulander.

Last year's NCSL session produced several items of legislation now waiting action by the N.C. General Assembly, among them bills relating to uniform child custody, migrant seasonal workers and executive reform.

About 40 percent of all the student legislature's bills have become law by act of the General Assembly.

Delegates heard a presentation by Doug Marlet, *Charlotte Observer* cartoonist, at a Saturday evening banquet.

Closing ceremonies for this year's session were held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Old Capitol Building.



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Premed students apply to medical schools

(CPS)—The big springtime squeeze—it happens every year when premedical undergraduates learn of their fate in the medical school sweepstakes. Annually, 45,000 students will apply for entrance in one of the country's 120 medical schools. Two-thirds of them will be turned away.

Some will try again the next year. Some will get laborer jobs and start making big money right away. Some—currently 8000 of them—will go to a foreign medical school. Over 5,000 of the US foreign medical students (USFMS) will engage the services of a foreign school placement

agency.

The 20 some services, located mainly in New York, Boston, and Los Angeles, will promote foreign programs, process applications, expedite visa requests and provide tips on living abroad.

They vary greatly in competency and honesty, reports David Papke in *The New Leader*, but all charge heartily: a sizeable application or subscription fee—in one case \$750—and as much as \$4,000-\$5,000 for final placement.

Although most of the agencies perform the services as stated, the shady dealings of some

agencies have given the business a bad name.

"Most of the agency activities are not strictly illegal," says Susu Wugmeister, chief advisor in the Yale College premed program, "but agencies do fool people. They hook onto panic-stricken premeds and charge huge fees without providing totally reliable services."

For example: Recently a New York agency was caught selling places in a nonexistent Haitian medical school. More common is a ploy of stringing along a marginal medical school candidate, baiting the student with vague promises of a transfer to an American school, when such transfer options are severely limited.

Another gimmick is granting a fellowship or scholarship—which generally means nothing more than a reduction in the agency's already inflated fee.

One of the more subtle—and more pervasive—dangers of many agencies is their failure to accurately distinguish among foreign schools. The consensus of specialists is that the best alternative for a person turned down by a

domestic school is a state-supported European one.

But western European countries have recently moved to restrict free access to Americans and other foreigners.

West Germany, Austria and Switzerland have cut down US applicants, and Belgium and Spain have adopted strict quota systems.

Consequently, agencies increasingly rely on schools of lesser renown in Mexico, India, the Philippines and the Caribbean. One of the most reputable of these is the Autonomous University of Gualajajara, which has attracted 2,500 well-organized and vocal American students.

There is also a quickly growing number of undersized proprietary schools that lack official recognition from their own countries, much less the World Health Organization. These primarily money-making ventures have sprung up during the last few years, particularly in Mexico and the Caribbean in direct response to the availability of American medical school candidates. They have "open" slots in their entering classes, but their

facilities are of poor quality and students sometimes finish several years of study only to find that they are poorly prepared for US licensure exams. Their sole option then becomes practicing abroad.

Overall, the agencies appear to be a risky and impractical venture. Apparently, there are no quality guidelines.

The Association of American Medical Colleges accreditation process provides a screening mechanism for schools on US territory but not beyond.

Perhaps the realities of foreign placement agencies is expressed best by one who knows, a 1976 Yale College graduate: "They charge you an arm and a leg for things you can do on your own for a couple hundred bucks."

Apparently, the agencies will continue to do so—and successfully—as long as medical schools keep turning the students away.

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SU presents Animated Film Festival Sunday

By STEVE BACHNER
Trends Editor

The Student Union will present its fourth film festival, featuring three full-length animated films, this Sunday at the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Films to be shown are, respectively, *Milestones for Mickey*, *Wizards*, and *Yellow Submarine*.

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 Subma-



A COSMIC CARTOON. "Mickey Mouse" made his debut in 1928 and immediately rose to international stardom.

rine," and it is safe to assume that its popularity was due as much to the Peter Max style as to the Beatle's music.

Following "Yellow Submarine" came an artistic avalanche of animate innovation. Stanley Kubrick employed animated sequences in "2001." Another view

of some future world was Rene 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.

ANIMATION IS THE MOST FREE OF THE CINEMATIC ARTS

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 *Animafate*. 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.

"MILESTONES FOR MICKEY" AT 7 P.M.

This retrospective account traces the highlights of the career of Mickey Mouse.

It includes *Plane Crazy* (1928), *Mickey's Service Station* (1935), *The Band Concert* (1935) and

Directly influenced by Bakshi's work on the animated version of Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*, *WIZARDS* recalls the influence of the past on the present and future.

"YELLOW SUBMARINE" AT 9:30 P.M.

If nothing else remains of the



"EVERY ELEMENT OF "Yellow Submarine," script, music, animation and plot make this an invaluable cultural artifact and a delightful way of understanding those fanciful times."

'Robin and Marian' this week's Student Union Free Flick

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Next week's flick is Ralph Bakshi's X-rated animated featured *Fritz the Cat*.

'Robin and Marian is a worldly, wise and witty response to our eternal wonderment of how our heroes lived...'

Student Union Free Flick, will be shown this Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

The tranquility of majestic

is now a nun and imprisoned in Nottingham Castle.

Sean Connery is at his bravura best as Robin and he and his gallant band set out to free Maid Marian and squelch the tyranny

Trends

Thru the Mirror (1936).

"WIZARDS" AT 7:45 P.M.

Ralph Bakshi, who almost single-handedly has revived the lost art of feature animation (*Fritz the Cat*), sets up the struggle between Avatar, the good/magic wizard, and his evil twin Blackwolf, who resurrects Nazi propaganda in an attempt to win the world for technology.

psychedelic movement and the swinging sixties, there is at least *Yellow Submarine*, which displays both the Beatles and the feeling of the times at their height.

Based loosely (very loosely) on the Beatles' *Sgt. Pepper* album, the film hurtles on a colorful journey through Pepperland in a yellow submarine with the four Beatles and their assorted friends.



Audrey Hepburn and

Sean Connery

Jonathan Edwards comes to Greenville this Sunday night

By DAVID WHITSON
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 16, Greenville music fans will be delighted with a double treat—Jonathan Edwards will play two shows at the Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center.

As a musician, Edwards has covered a lot of ground during the last few years. He played with bluegrass bands, and electric bands before settling into the acoustic idiom which is now his forte.

In high school he played with the *Rivermen*; "We weren't very good," he admits. When he entered college in Athens, Ohio, he joined a band called the *St. James Doorknob*. While the band didn't exactly shoot anyone to fame and fortune, it did bring the talents of Edwards and Malcolm McKinney together. McKinney still writes songs for Edwards.

After convincing the draft board that he was crazy (remember Vietnam?), Edwards left for Boston, the band changing its name to *Headstone Circus*. Soon after, they changed the name again, to *Sugar Creek* and recorded an album.

"By then," says Edwards, "I didn't want to do anymore electric stuff. We played some really tough places . . . where guys would get drunk and fight during the set. I decided I wanted to play

acoustic guitar and forget all that electric noise."

Ever since, Edwards has diverted his energy into his Martin six-string, developing a driving and rhythmically complex percussive playing style. Taking great pride in the instrumental aspect of his show, Edwards has also honed his musical skills on the harmonica, mandolin, piano, and pedal steel guitar.

As if Edward's virtuoso musicianship were not enough to enthrall an audience, his voice has been praised as one of the finest to ever grace the vinyl grooves. And his masterful combination of sensitive lyric poetry, and acoustic guitar work has influenced critics to rate him between Dylan and Taylor as a contemporary artist.

Although Edwards has never sought the big bucks and mercurial fame of the "Top 40" mass media market, you may recall his catchy "Sunshine" song from



"MY SONGS DON'T belong on Top 40 radio . . . I'm gonna keep that old Back 40 for my home."

' . . . his voice has been praised as one of the finest to ever grace the vinyl grooves.'

several years ago.

Edwards' sentiments on this subject are summed up in his tune, "My Home Ain't in the Hall of Fame": "My songs don't belong on Top 40 radio/I'm gonna keep that old Back 40 for my

home."

Mellow music enthusiasts - have a night to look forward to—for icing on the cake, Edwards is bringing a back-up band, rather than the two sidemen who usually accompany him on the road. This event promises to be a special concert from a special performer.

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Piano and Wind Ensemble concerto April 16

ECU News Bureau

A new concerto for Piano and Wind Ensemble by contemporary composer Gerald Dunbar will have its premiere performance at ECU Sunday, April 16, when it will be among works performed

by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at its spring concert.

The program scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

Dunbar, now a member of the music theory faculty of the ECU School of Music, will be featured pianist in the performance of his

work.

He is a native of Port Barre, La., an alumnus of the University of Southwestern Louisiana and a doctoral candidate at Florida State University.

The ECU Wind Ensemble, directed by Herbert Carter, will also perform "Toccata marziale"

by Ralph Vaughan Williams, a work noted for its contrapuntal interplay of brasses and woodwinds; an unpublished composition by Kentucky composer R. Bernard Fitzgerald, "Soliloquy"; and the Robert Russell Bennett "Suite of Old American Dances," which includes "Cake Walk," "Schottische," "Western One-Step," "Wallflower Waltz" and "Rag" movements.

Conducting a portion of the program is Jack Stamp of College Park, Md., a graduate student in the ECU School of Music.

Dunbar's piano concerto is unusual in it's being written for

wind ensemble rather than orchestra.

The composer chose this medium because not only is the wind ensemble "more accessible for performance," but also offers "a vast array of timbres to be set against the piano."

The concerto is classical in design, consisting of three movements which are performed without interruption. Many aspects of piano performance are utilized—lyric solo passages, percussive rhythmic sections, and virtuoso passages of scales and arpeggios.



A NEW CONCERTO for Piano and Wind Ensemble by contemporary composer Gerald Dunbar will have its premiere performance at East Carolina University Sunday, April 16, when it will be among

works performed by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at its spring concert. Dunbar will be featured pianist in the performance of his work. Here, he rehearses with the ensemble.

Scholarship Weekend will be held on the ECU campus April 15-17

By RENEE DIXON
Staff Writer

Scholarship Weekend will be held on the ECU campus Saturday through Monday, April 15-17. Approximately one hundred high school juniors from across the state of N.C. are expected to attend.

The purpose of Scholarship Weekend is to provide to opportunity for outstanding North Carolina high school students to visit the campus, consider ECU degree programs, and experience various facets of college life such as the class room situation, dorm life, and social activities.

Originally, Scholarship Weekend was open only to Merit Scholar semi-finalists, but the program has expanded.

Letters are sent to the principal of every high school in N.C. requesting the nomination of two highly qualified junior year students to participate in Scholarship Weekend.

Not all nominees are accepted.

The Committee invites an equal number of young men and women and tries to select a group that is geographically representative of the entire state. Budget allowances limit the number of participants to approximately one hundred.

Three aspects of Scholarship Weekend that past participants have evaluated as most helpful are classroom visits, living in the dormitory, and academic interest groups.

The students spend two nights in dormitory rooms with ECU students who have offered to act as host or hostesses to the visiting guests. The students will attend ECU classes Monday morning, April 17th according to their respective interests.

Each department head has chosen classes which he deems most beneficial to the visiting students, and the students then choose which classes they would like to attend.

The Academic Interest Group meetings are held on Sunday afternoon, and along with classroom visits, are one of the most important activities of the weekend.

The students choose the two subjects that interest them the most and attend a short seminar on the degree programs that ECU offers in that field. These meetings aid the students in choosing which classes they will attend on Monday morning.

Other activities planned for the weekend include a meeting with college chaplains, a panel discussion on campus life (sponsored by the League of Scholars), tours of the campus and Greenville, and ECU athletic and cultural events.

A highlight of the weekend is the Sunday evening banquet with guest speaker, Dr. Leo Jenkins.

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Vinyl Review

by David Whitson

Ian Thomas Band: *Still Here*

In order to slow the onslaught of American and European rock bands, Carcada has passed a law requiring radio stations to devote a fixed proportion of air play to works produced in Canada.

They are now based in Toronto; this will help the Ian Thomas Band in Canada, but in the States they will be left to flounder.

While the band has a nice sound, they are too bland. The lyrics are meaninglessly contradictory—for example:

Well, here's the message

The tears just wet things till they're wetter

The occasional down makes up seem better

Or so the story goes

(from "Clearing Sailing")

This is followed by:

What was late is early now

As insignificant as it seems

("Tinkerbell")

Come on guys, if you don't believe yourselves, why should we believe you? This band never emerges as being larger than life, the instrumental work is uninspired, the vocals never surpass nicety, and the band is spinelessly bland.

David Spinozza: *Spinozza*

David Spinozza appears courtesy of A & M Records, Inc.

You may have seen the ditty above on some of your albums. Spinozza has played session guitar for years now, backing up many great artists, and producing albums as well. (That explains the asterisk gracing the album's title.)

Eventually Spinozza felt it was time to branch out on his own and produce a solo album, and here it is.

He should remain a session man, and after the sales record of this LP is established, he undoubtedly will.

Admittedly, Spinozza is a virtuoso of jazz guitar. But in spite of his excellent instrumental mastery, and the efforts of the LP's contributing sidemen, (most notably, the Beckman brothers, Michael and Randy; Mike Manieri, and Eric Weisberg) Spinozza lacks the charisma necessary to serve as a cornerstone from which to build an entire album.

The album lacks the unity which a band achieves because each cut is played by a different ensemble of musicians. Spinozza is like the proverbial kid in the candy store, exploring different styles, idioms, and orchestrations.

Yet this allows him the freedom to extend himself, and he does so admirably, encountering a diversity of moods with the mastery which marks him as a musician's musician.

The album opens with yet another version of Leon Russell's "Superstar," with Spinozza's guitar singing the melodic line, followed by the instrumental, "On My Way to the Liquor Store." The remainder of the first side is filled by "The Ballerina" with its pompous prelude and lackluster vocals, sung by Spinozza.

Side two consists of five instrumentals which contain beaucoup of mellow, jazzy licks in the Chick Corea and Chuck Mangione vein, yet no original musical statement is made.

All lyrics published by Torano Music, ASCAP (CAPAC). Thanks to Bob at School Kid's for the Spinozza LP, the folks at A&M for "Still Here."

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Students perform in recital

ECU News Bureau

Eddie Henderson of Winter-

ville and Teresa Watkins of Kannapolis, student pianists in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital this month.

Henderson is a graduate student and Watkins is a junior. Both programs are scheduled for the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

A student of Dr. Charles Bath of the ECU keyboard faculty, Henderson will perform Tues. April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Teresa Watkins, whose recital is Friday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m., will perform the J.S. Bach Prelude and Fuge in F sharp minor; Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 2, No. 3; the Bartok Suite, Opus 14; Chopin's Etude in C sharp minor, Opus 10, No. 4; and Rachmaninoff's "Moment Musicales" in E minor.

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Price performs sax recital

ECU News Bureau

Michael Price of Atlanta, Ga. and Concord, N.C., graduate saxophone student in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital Sun. April 16, at 3:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

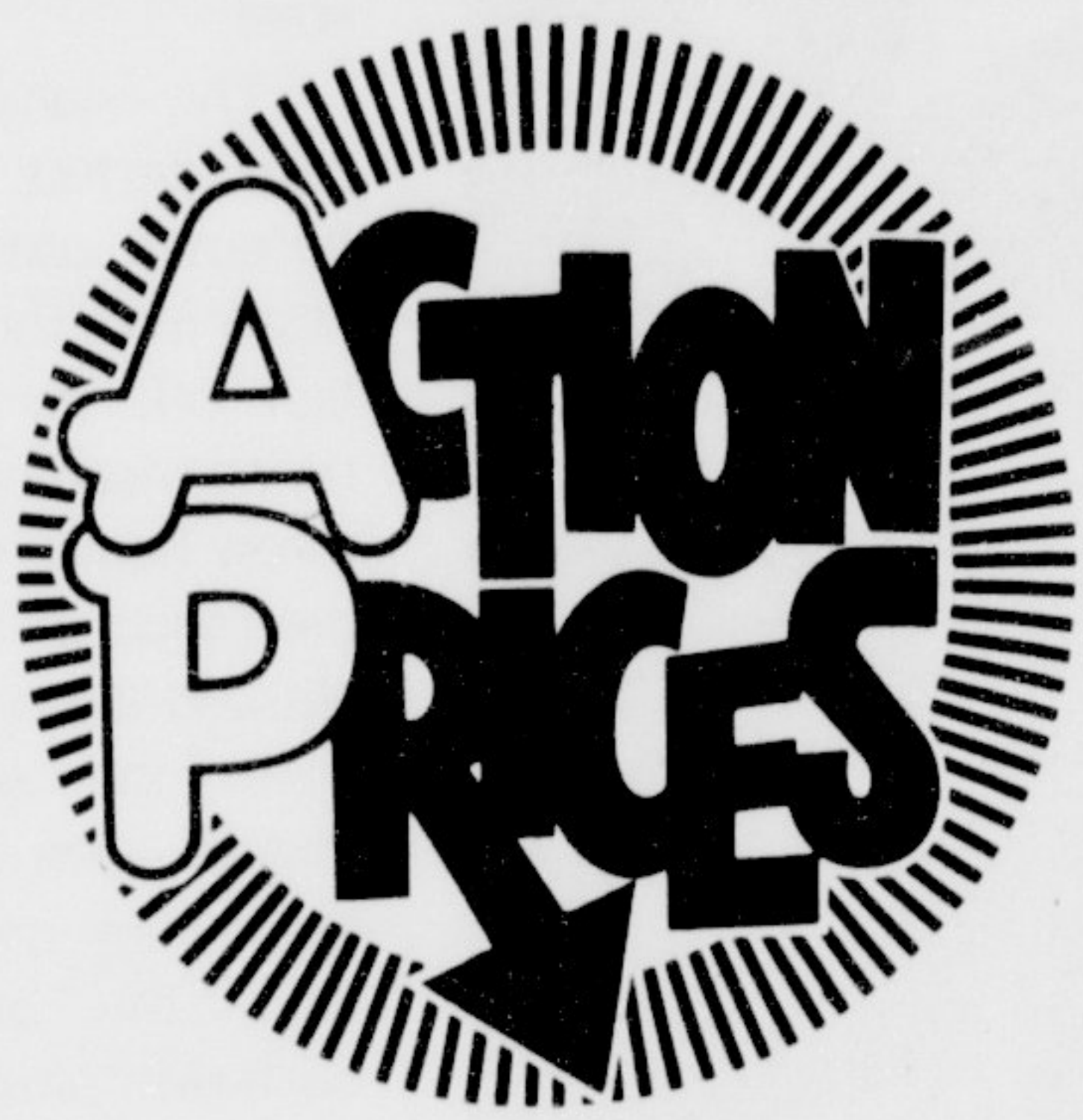
His program of saxophone compositions and transcriptions will include Telemann's Sonata in C minor, Koechlin's "Epitaphe de Jean Harlow," Tomasi's Ballade, Bozza's Andante et Scherzo, a Schumann Fantasy Piece and Ibert's "Concertino de Camera."

He will be accompanied by pianist-hapsichordist Bobby Sullivan, and assisted by bassoonist Cindy Cooley, flutist Vicki Iannotta and members of the ECU saxophone quartet.



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Intramurals

by JOHNEVANS

Top rankings challenged

Someone out there in intramural land takes the top ten rankings seriously. I have always taken these rankings seriously, but last week there was quite a stir over the top tens.

I had a lot of arguments thrown my way this week and I managed to get out and see some of the top teams play. And while I figure that a few will disagree, I figure I might as well go out on a limb.

The result is a new number one team for the top ten.

While I still think the Time Outs are the team to beat, I was thrown a challenge by Lumber and Lightning last week, so it is now time for them to "put up or shut up" as I decided to give them a top-ranking this week. Let's see how they do!

Overall, 13 teams remain unbeaten and the playoffs begin on Thursday with a total of 60 teams still in competition for the all-campus championship.

Teams in the playoffs and their first-round opponents will be decided Wednesday night. The schedule will be posted Thursday. You can call 757-6562 after 10 a.m. Thursday for that information.

Here is this week's top ten ranking.

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| 1. Lumber and Lightning | 9. Jones Jailers |
| 2. Scott Time Outs | 10. Phi Sigma Pi |
| 3. Phi Kappa Tau | |
| 4. Belk Sensations | |
| 5. Unstead Orioles | |
| 6. Heartbreak Kids | |
| 7. Scott In Your Pocket | |
| 8. Phi Epsilon Kappa | |

Liz Weeks and Warren Marshall defeated Janice McVeigh and David Helms in the finals of the mixed doubles tennis tournament.

The Frisbee Pentathlon will on April 25 and registration begins April 14 and runs through April 21.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers overall. The five pentathlon events are Curve Throw, Distance Throw, Accuracy, Bull's Eye, and Hang Time.

Registration will be held at the McDonald's on Tenth Street.

There were some big upsets last week in women's softball play, but somehow the top five teams remain intact.

Six teams are still unbeaten entering the last week of regular season play, but one of those teams will lose this week when Tyler's Going For Two meets Fleming Floozies on Wednesday in a matchup of unbeaten. The Delta Zetas and Alpha Phis also meet in a big game - the Alpha Phis are the only unbeaten sorority team, as all others have at least two losses.

Several key games took place last week that will help to determine which teams make next week's playoffs.

Fletcher's Soft-N-Pretty downed Fleming's Fielder's 13 to 11, to clinch a playoff spot and second-placer in the Batter's League. Given Satterwhite's three-run homerun in the last inning was the winning hit for Fletcher.

Fleming's Elephinos beat Clement's Un Kappa Fifth, 7 to 4, to take no worse than a tie for second in their league and a playoff berth.

Donna Davis led the Elephinos with two homeruns and a triple.

The Alpha Phis are the only team that has clinched a playoff berth in the sorority league, but six other teams have a shot at the playoffs entering this week's action.

Tyler's Going For Two and Fleming Floozies are tied at the top of the Fielder's league at 5 to 0, but still must face each other before the playoffs. Both teams are assured of a playoff berth.

Other teams assured of playoff berths are the P.E. Majors, Hypertension, Cotten Bunnies, Greene's Tuf-E-Nuf, Tyler's Clowns and the Greene Mad Batters.

This week's top ten teams in order are:

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| 1. Tyler's Going For Two | 9. Alpha Xi Delta |
| 2. Tyler's Clowns | 10. Hypertension |
| 3. Greene's Tuf-E-Nuf | |
| 4. P.E. Majors | |
| 5. Cotten Bunnies | |
| 6. Alpha Phi | |
| 7. Fletcher Soft-N-Pretty | |
| 8. Fleming Floozies | |

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Bucs bomb Seahawks 25-1

By ANDY STEWART
Staff Writer

Tuesday night at Harrington Field.

The East Carolina Pirates blitzed the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks by a score of 25 to 1

The Pirates went through five UNC-Wilmington pitchers as if they owned them. They battered the Seahawk pitchers to the tune



"ATHLETE OF THE WEEK" Butch Davis

Butch Davis is FOUNTAINHEAD 'Athlete of the Week'

by David Merriam

This week's "Athlete of the Week" award goes to a very young and promising athlete.

Butch Davis has been selected "Athlete of the Week" for his continuous and steady baseball performances, most recently this past week.

Butch is playing in the designated hitter position. A position which requires excellent batting and total concentration on batting skills.

"I'm very glad Butch has received this week's honor," stated head skipper Monte Little. "Butch is a very deserving athlete and I'm sure Butch will be pleased to hear of this honor."

Bearing a striking resemblance to baseball super-great Hank Aaron, Butch appears to have some of the same tools that made 'Hammerin' Hank so great.

"Butch has a beautiful swing in the batters box," said Assistant Coach Hal Baird. "he looks mean when he gets up to bat."

"He (Butch) has all the necessary equipment to be a success," continued Little. "First he has that innate ability to swing the bat. Second, he has a tremendous amount of courage in the box."

Monte Little obviously must know what he is talking about, because this past week Butch has hit 16 of 29 times up at bat. He also leads the team in batting average.

"Butch is hitting at a clip of .352, the best on the team," said Little. "He has hit 4 homeruns this season, three this past week. He also had 16 hits this week, 10 have been for extra bases."

"Right now we're working on Butch's defense," said Little. "Should his defensive ability mature as well as his batting he will become a full-time player."

In closing Monte said, "Butch can only get better, that's the kind of guy he is. Butch is very dedicated."

of 18 hits including two home runs.

In the first inning the Pirates were able to produce their first run by alert base running and the mistakes of the Seahawks. With Butch Davis on first and Pete Paradossi on third, the Pirates performed the double steal.

The Seahawks diagnosed the play perfect with the second baseman coming across on the throw from the catcher, to cut the ball off, in order to stop the runner heading home. But on the throw home, the ball was out of the reach of the catcher, and it allowed the runner to score.

In the second inning the Pirates were able to put four more runs on the scoreboard. With the bases loaded, the Seahawk pitcher walked Eddie Gates, sending Max Raynor home. Then Billy Best was hit by the pitcher to send Robert Brinkley in.

Butch Davis then drove in two more runs to make the score 5 to 0.

In the fourth inning the Seahawks did manage to score their only run of the game. They were able to score by batting three consecutive hits. This was the only time during the game UNC-Wilmington ever appeared to be putting a rally together.

In the bottom half of the inning the Pirates answered to the Seahawks one run with five of their own. With one man on, Eddie Gates jacked the ball out of the ballpark for his fifth homer of the year. Then with Best and Davis on base, Raymie Styons slammed his fifth homer of the year to make the score 10 to 1.

In the fifth inning the Pirates were able to put five more runs on the scoreboard. The inning started off with Jerry Carraway hitting a single followed by Eddie Gates and Billy Best both receiving walks.

With the bases loaded, Paradossi singled to score Carraway and Gates. Best then scored on a wild pitch. He was followed by Paradossi on another wild pitch.

Bobby Supel then received a walk to put one man on.

Styons the doubled to score Supel to make the score 15 to 1.

The Seahawks managed to shut the Pirates out in the sixth inning, but the Pirates came back strong in the seventh to score eight runs.

Butch Davis started the inning off with a double for the Pirates.

Mike Sage then singled to Davis. Larry Anderson then singled to send two more runners home and put Carraway on third. Tim Hardison then hit a sharp grounder to the shortstop who bobbled the ball enabling Carraway to score.

Paradossi then singled to score Anderson. Hardison scored on a wild pitch from the pitcher. With Davis receiving a walk and Paradossi already on base, Chip Giannettino tripled to

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Bill Carson's trackmen scholars as well

By DAVID MERRIAM
Staff Writer

East Carolina track is a sport where one hears more about individuals rather than the team.

A sport where prestige is limited and success depends on a matter of seconds.

A sport that not only takes physical preparation but mental concentration.

The program here for track is one of the best athletic programs at the school. A close tie is kept

between members of the team and the coaching staff.

"Coach Carson takes pride in his guys," stated assistant coach Curtis Frye. "His main objective in this program is to see that every trackman does his best in school. Track, in competition is one thing, but academically he wants all the boys to graduate.

"We have a 90 per cent graduation level on our team," continued Frye. "We are very proud of that fact, and I feel that a team must do well in the

classroom to be successful anywhere, needless to say the track."

Apparently the high academic level of Carson's program has lured some of the top track prospects around.

"I feel not only does the athlete benefit from this program, but the team as a whole benefits," stated Frye.

Aside from the academics, Carson has established several goals for himself and the team.

"My first goal was to win the

Southern Conference title," said Carson. "Next, I wanted to have someone qualify for nationals."

And third, I would like to place our 440 team in nationals."

All but the 440 have come through with Carson's goals, however, the season isn't over yet.

Already several people have accomplished acceptable times for Nationals and the 440 team is not very far off.

The energetic head coach Bill Carson will undoubtedly go down in HISTORY as one of ECU's best and most successful coaches.



Bill Carson

U.S.C. transfer David Underwood adds new dimension to Buc basketball

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina head basketball coach Larry Gillman may have signed his most prized recruit for the coming year months ago.

David Underwood, a transfer student from the University of South Carolina, signed a scholarship pact with ECU before last basketball season, but was ineligible because NCAA rules require a player who transfers to sit out a year.

Underwood, like Oliver Mack and Walter Moseley, is a native of

Queens, New York.

He played against Mack as a sophomore representing August Martin High School.

Averaging 24 points and 17 rebounds per game, Underwood was named all-city and to several All-American teams.

After deciding to transfer, David was contacted by many schools along with Pirate Head Coach Gillman.

"Coach Gillman recruited me while he was at San Francisco," said Underwood. "He called me again and I talked to (Oliver

Mack."

Asked about what part he will play with the Bucs next year, he responded, "It doesn't matter who starts on this team because we have a dimension that didn't exist last year, depth.

"If they push up on Oliver, you got Herb Gray, Roger Carr, Bernard Hill, Greg Cornelius, and myself. I'm not the only one; we will complement each other."

Watching David Underwood play with his future teammates it is easy to see he has style to complement East Carolina basketball.

INTRAMURALS

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The Ultimates and the Bumpers remain as the only unbeaten teams in co-rec volleyball play. The Ultimates lead the Spike League with a 4 to 0 record and the Bumpers head the Volley League with a 3 to 0 mark.

The Catfish, the Waterbugs, the Necromancers, the Monkberry Moon Delight and the Unsinkables remain undefeated after one week of Co-Rec Water Basketball play.

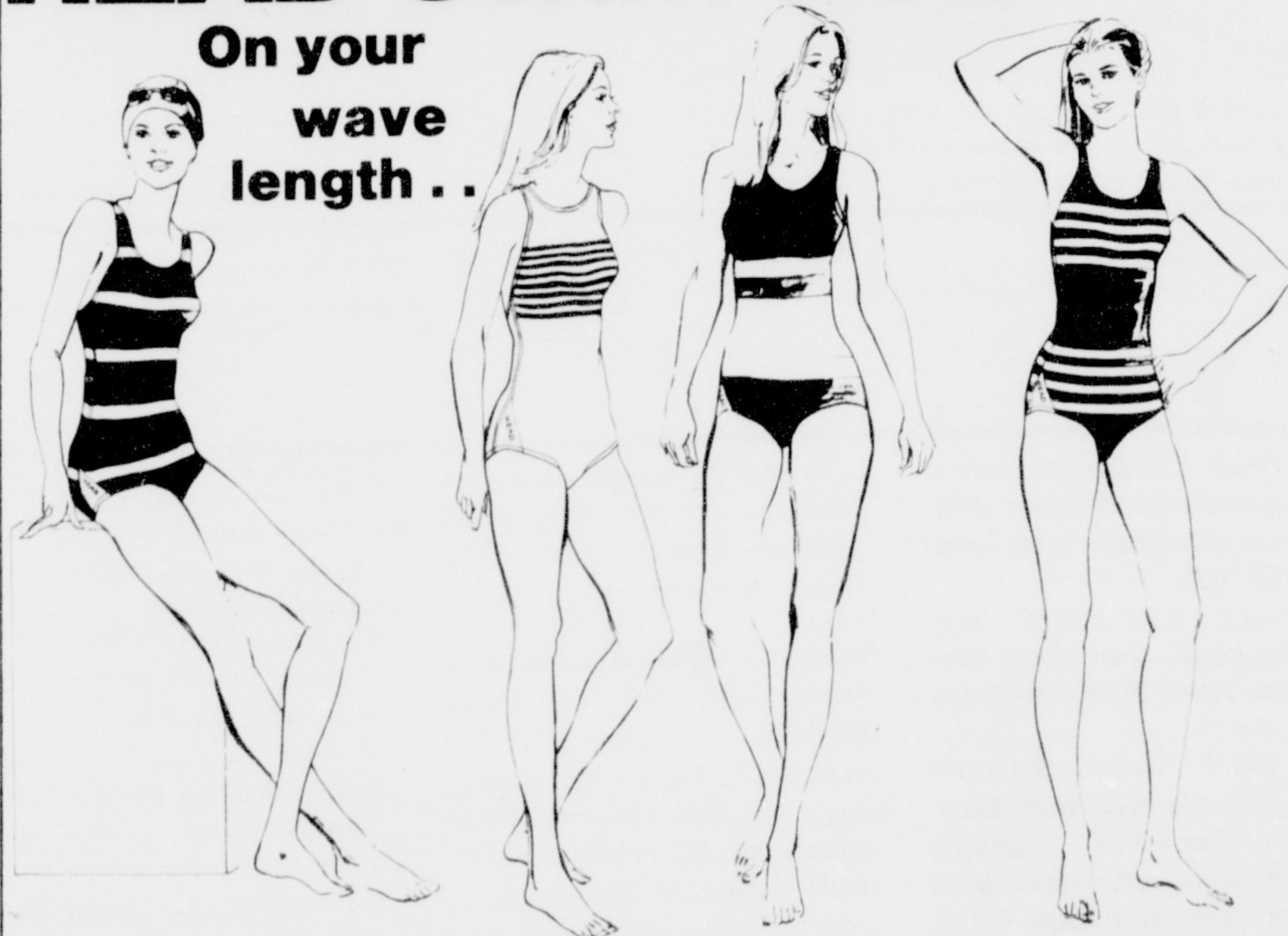
Monkberry's Moon Delight start defense of their title on Tuesday with a 56 to 0 win over the Aquakings, but the Aquakings learned how to play real fast and topped the Slashing Slammers, 32 to 23, in their next game.

Registration for the Co-Rec Putt Putt tournament takes place this week, April 10 through 13, Memorial Gym.

One guy and one girl on each team, please. Play starts next week.

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Women gain athletic equality in courts

Women fighting for access to team sports once thought for men only recently scored victories in the courts—the law courts, that is.

A federal district judge in Dayton, Ohio ruled on Jan. 9 that it is unconstitutional to keep qualified girls from playing on boys teams in any interscholastic sport, including contact sports like basketball, football, ice hockey and wrestling.

Similar rulings were issued in Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

The two girls filing the suit in Ohio were barred from playing on an all boys junior high basketball team in 1974 because of state athletic association rules. There was no team for girls.

In his decision Judge Carl

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send two more runs home.

In the eighth the Pirates were still able to produce two more runs. With Max Raynor and Mike Sage on base, Anderson doubles to send Raynor home and putting Sage on third. Sage then scored on a wild pitch for the final run of the night.

The winning pitcher was Rick Ramey, whose record now stands at 4-2. He was relieved by Bill Davis in the seventh, Bob Patterson in the eighth and Earle Mobley in the ninth.

The losing pitcher was Danny Houston. His record now stands at 4-3.

The leading hitters for the Pirates were Eddie Gates who went 2-2 with one home run, Larry Anderson and Jerry Carraway who both went 2-3, Butch Davis and Raymie Syons both went 3-5 with Syons hitting a home run and Chip Giannettino going to the plate once knocking a triple.

Rubin said that the athletic association rules violated the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Sex discrimination in sports is not only a violation of federal regulations, but also a violation of a person's constitutional rights, according to Judge Rubin.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association plans to appeal the decision.

Other court decisions over the past two months solidified gains won in 1972 when the law popularly known as Title IX was passed. Title IX makes it illegal for schools receiving federal funds to discriminate on the basis of sex in school programs, including physical education and athletics.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) failed again in its long-running effort to keep interscholastic athletics from being covered by Title IX.

In its suit filed in Feb. 1976 against the Department of Health Education, and Welfare (HEW), the main government agency that enforces Title IX, the NCAA argued that federal requirements to provide equal opportunities for women were too costly and would take money away from men's programs.

U.S. District Judge Earl E. O'Connor in Kansas ruled on Jan. 9 that the NCAA has no standing to file the suit and had failed to prove that it or its member institutions and their athletic programs would be "injured" by Title IX.

A settlement was reached Dec. 28 in a three-year-old suit brought by the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) and other civil rights groups who charged HEW and the Department of Labor with failure to enforce

anti-bias laws in educational institutions.

The court settlement requires HEW to substantially increase its investigation of bias complaints. HEW is also required to clear up a back log of nearly 3,000 complaints by Oct. 1979, and to conduct independent checks of institutions to see if they are complying overall with civil rights laws.

To meet the terms of the agreement HEW is seeking to double the size of its enforcement branch, the Office for Civil Rights (OCR), by adding about 900 jobs in 10 regional centers. Funding for the staff increase depends on supplemental appropriations from Congress which should be acted

on this spring.

HEW Actions

HEW made headlines with the following actions against colleges and secondary school districts:

School officials in Oak Ridge, Tenn. were told that they could lose about \$750,000 in federal funds unless they equalized treatment of girls and boys in interscholastic and physical education programs. As examples of inequities, HEW pointed out in a letter that girls play half-court basketball while boys play full-court rules, and that boys varsity basketball games were played at 8 p.m. with girls games

at 6 p.m.

HEW rules that prime time (8 p.m.) should be shared equally, that there should be equal pay for coaches for girls teams, equal assignment to gymnasium schedules and integration of physical education classes except where they are totally voluntary.

Six university campuses were visited by investigators from OCR for checks on overall compliance with anti-bias laws. Tentative agreements to correct certain "Deficiencies" were made between OCR and Columbia University, the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, Purdue University, Wayne State University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.



THE SUN SHINES through new steel superstructure of Ficklen Stadium. The expansion is well underway and work should be completed by the fall. Ficklen will hold 35,000 and be North Carolina's fourth largest stadium. [Photo by Brain Stotter]

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