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Submerged 'Monitor' to be lecturer's topic

by Janet Spoon

Research on the submerged U.S.S. Monitor will be the topic of the annual Phi Alpha Theta program on Thursday evening, March 6, in Mooney Theater. The lecture will be given by Gordon P. Watts, Jr., head of the N.C. Division of Archives and History's Underwater Archaeological Research Unit.

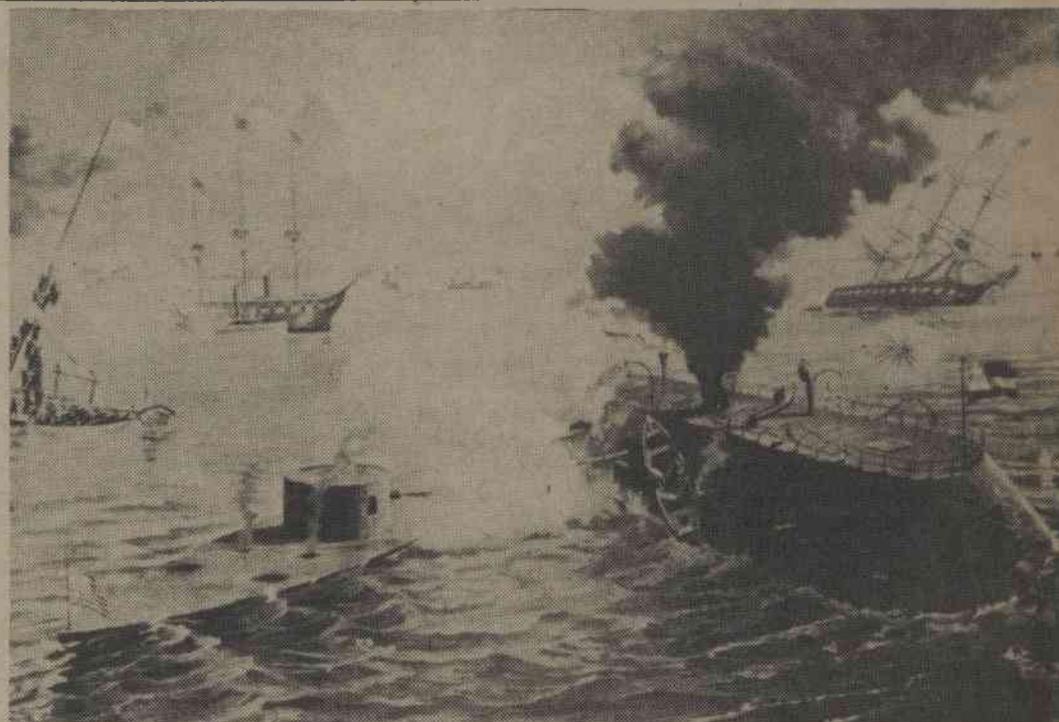
Watts has been involved with research on the Union ironclad which fought the Confederate's Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Va. during the Civil War.

This researcher has worked

to develop a program to identify, investigate, and manage the state's submerged cultural resources. He was principal investigator on the cruise of the R.V. Eastward that resulted in the location and identification of the Monitor.

Watts has participated as a consultant in the investigation of the Revolutionary War shipwrecks in the York River in Virginia and in the Mullica River in New Jersey. In July and August of 1977, he served as consulting ar-

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The epic fight of the Monitor and the Merrimac revolutionized naval warfare. This print of the battle is slightly inaccurate, as the sinking of the "Congress" and "Cumberland" were not at the battle scene. Photo from "A History of the United States to 1877," by Williams, Current, and Friedel. Original print from Library of Congress.

Phones to be removed

by Craig Harris

According to David Joyce, assistant dean of Student Affairs, the PBX phone system (the extension hall phones) is being removed sometime soon. This is not a punitive measure, but one of economics, he says. They were to have come out this summer anyway.

One of the reasons for advancing the phone removal was that the college has been billed for \$1,700 in phone repairs up to winter term. The administration has refused to pay until they know what items they're being charged for.

Dean Joyce says that people are unplugging the receivers so that the phones won't ring and bother them. When the Bell repairmen come and plug them back in, they charge the full repair price. This comes out of the security deposit paid by each dorm student, until the deposit is used up. Vandalism repair costs in the residence halls also come out of this. The destruction in and around Alamance comes out of their budget and ultimately causes tuition to rise.

Joyce stated further that
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Students like new constitution

by Keith Nelson

A new Student Government Association constitution was approved by students last week. Jacqueline Gregory and Paul Aiello were elected as third precinct senators; both were unopposed. The new freshman president is Lora Kay Arrington.

The constitution was approved by an expected landslide, 1542 in favor and 20 against. It now goes to the

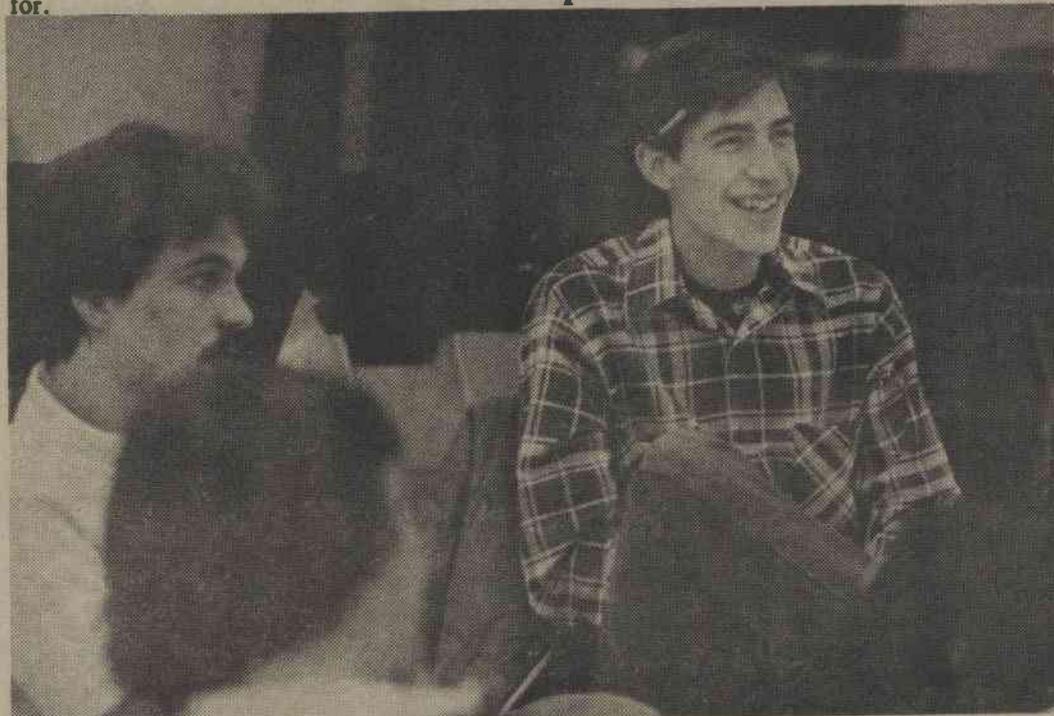
dean of Student Affairs, Campus Life Committee and ratification by the faculty.

SGA President, Bryant Colson said, "I'm pleased with the outcome of the vote and the turnout of the student body. The students took an interest in a very important document of which I'm proud. Their interest in the document pleases me just as much." He added, "I'd like to thank all those who voted

and those who worked the poll."

King White, SGA vice-president, said, "I'm pleased and confident that the SGA and the student body will benefit from the new constitution. This is a great day in the life of the SGA at Elon."

The chairman of the constitutional committee, Jim Stephenson, said, "I'm glad it passed. It will give the
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Joey Rickman, junior music student here, took part in the Lake Placid Winter Olympics as a bugler. The unit he performed with has won first place at the Cary Drums to Dixie competition. Photo courtesy Burlington Times-News.

Bugler goes to Olympics

by Joy Hamilton

"It was nice and cold in Lake Placid—freezing would be a better word for it," said junior music education major Joey Rickman. Joey was a participant in the winter Olympic games in Lake Placid, though not in the competitive sense. He played soprano bugle with the 27th Lancers, a drum and bugle corps from Revere, Mass.

"It was exciting. We played for the opening ceremonies and saw practices for speed skating and the 70 meter jump," Joey said.

Playing with the Lancers since November, Joey travels to Massachusetts to practice with them once a month. There are 128 people in drum and bugle corps, which includes drums, brass, flags, and rifles. Sixty members play the bugle, which is a two-valved instrument. Thirty-five members of the corps are percussionists, with both males and females participating in the group.

Joey was in Lake Placid for five days when at one point the chill factor reached -70 F. "It was freezing cold out there—I don't see how people could stand to stay outdoors," said Joey.

The Lancers stayed at a high school 25 miles outside of Lake Placid.

"We just slept there," explained Joey. "In Lake Placid, we saw people from all over the world. Trading pins was the big thing." Spare time was spent participating in recreational

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