BUCCANEER '75
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

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The sun sinks to rise again; the day is swallowed up in the gloom of the night, to be born out of it, as fresh as if it had never been quenched. Spring passes into summer and autumn into winter, only the more surely to triumph over that grave towards which it resolutely hastened from its first hour. We mourn the blossoms of May because they are to wither; but we know that May is one day to have its revenge upon November, by the revolution of that solemn circle which never stops, which teaches us in our height of hope, ever to be sober, and in our depth of desolation, never to despair.

John Henry Newman, from the sermon "The Second Spring"
The traditional quarter system at East Carolina University is one of the most controversial questions on campus.

Whether or not it continues is yet to be seen, but the pattern will always be here, beginning with fall, moving into winter and then on to spring, to end, yet to begin another year.
AUTUMN

the trees are leaving
themselves all over the ground,
the squirrels are going
nuts
packing trunks,
the snowclouds sag drowsily
waiting to flake-out
like a polar bear in the white quiet of winter.

TOM KERR
FALL
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SEPTEMBER
10, 1974
SERENITY
YIELDS TO
MASSCONFUSION
and Experiences.
14 Diversion: Gundella the Witch
TAKEICHIRO HIRAI, CELLIST

Mendenhall Student Center  Sept. 26, 1974  8:00 p.m.
Columbia Artists Management presents
Under the Patronage of His Majesty, King Carl XVI Gustaf

The Royal Uppsala University Chorus of Sweden (Orphei Drängar)

Ensemble of 80 Male Singers
Eric Ericson, Conductor
Outdoor Concerts were a pleasant relief from studies
CHRISTOPHER PARKENING

WRIGHT AUDITORIUM NOVEMBER 4, 1974 8:00 P.M.
Greeks Are Great
DICKIE BETTS

NOVEMBER 13

MINGES
marshall tucker band
november 13, 1974
minges
Money problems besieged the nation and hit home as well, with the drama department feeling the pinch. Ticket receipts were as good or better than in years past — the problem stemmed from difficulties with Student Government funding. The SGA was willing to appropriate money to aid in play production but several niceties were excluded, including a riser for the studio theatre to aid with seating.

Major drama productions included a North Carolina original, *Long and Happy Life*, as well as *Godspell*, *Scent of Flowers*, *Italian Straw Hat*, and *The Boyfriend*. Originally scheduled for spring quarter was *The Flight Brothers*, but due to a delay in construction of a museum to the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk, N.C. where the play was also to be performed, the production was put off until the fall of 1975.

Other departmental activities, outside of dramatics and the theatre, were classes in voice, speech, and debate.
DRAMA
Godspell

October 28 Thru November 2
McGinnis Auditorium
PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

1st SOPRANO
Linda Bass
Lorene Carroway
Julie Clifton
Jean Evans
Surrie Farmer
Kathryn Finklea
Carol Hatley
Barbara Lynn Hicks
Jane Orrell
Nancy Thomas

2nd SOPRANO
Billie Barnhill
Wanda Marie Bates
Karen Bridgman
Chris Carson
Mary May Fitz
Pamela Gosnell
Julie Hart
Elizabeth Hutcheson
Sally Knopp
Lynne Langley
Joan Pfeifer
Beth Ann Smith
Leah Wiggins
Mike Wolfe

1st ALTO
Bobbie Alexander
Katherine Bearinger
Gay Bowman
Debbie Hardy
Terri Hill
Cynthia Jones
Annemarie Lalik
Terry Love
Edna Privott
Nancy Russo
Jessica Scarangella
Laura Soles
Kathy Summers
Karen Weinberger
Jeanne Wonderly

2nd ALTO
Gail Betton
Elyce Brown
Denise Dupree
Wendy Ferguson
Beth Hunsucker
Cheryl Phillips
Sarah Webb
Alisa Wetherington

FLUTE ENSEMBLE

Jennie Adcock
Michael Arny
Carol Cherrix
Karen Collier
Cathy Conger
Debbie Fales
Sandra Gerrard
Frances Hickman
Philip Johnson
John McLellan
Teresa Meeks
Penny Miller
Curtis Pitsenbarger
Gail Ramee
Mardee Reed
Phil Thompson
Joan Wollard
TESTORE STRING QUARTET

Rodney Schmidt, violin
Joanne Bath, violin
Milton Wright, viola
Joan Mack, cello

CONCERT CHOIR

SOPRANO
June Advincula
Martha Ayscue
Nancy Beavers
Dee Braxton
Maureen Boyd
Carol Edwards
Mary Grover
Jane Carol Harper
Jane Hollingsworth
Lynn Hicks
Barbara Morse
Teresa Meeks
Sherry Riegal
Christy Sluss
Vickie Spargo

ALTO
Jennifer Carr
Doris Conlyn
Doris Ferrell
Kathryn Griffin
Kathryn Huggins
Sheila Kurle
Audrey Maddox
Jacqueline Riley
Particia Sherrill
Janet Sossamon
Deborah Watts
Rosa Williams

TENOR
Thomas Amoreno
Wesley Letchworth
Benjie Minton
Norman Miller
David Rockerfeller
Charles Stevens
Gladwyne Vaughn
Michael Waddell
Elmer Jay Williams
Herbert Wollard

BASS
Michael Arny
Travis Lee Brown
Larry Carnes
Robert Dickie
Robert Edwards
Edmund Gaines
James Hyatt
Phillips Johnson
Jesse Mayo
John McLellan
Mark McKay
William Reinhardt
Phillip Ridge
Paul Slovensky
William Pischonette

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Phi Mu Alpha

Honor Society in Music for Men
DESIGN ASSOCIATES

Joan Lester, Danny O'Shea, John Tiedje, Molly Davis, Dwight Whitesell, Rhonda Ryherd, Debby Keenan.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN

Cheryl Johnston, Martha Jane Poisson, Butch Ford, Hilda Lopez, Brenda Kerby, Jean Griffith, Diane Howell, Jeff DeWitt, Mel Stanforth, Jenny Price, President; Bill Kepley, Vice-President, Susan Humphries, Secretary, Robin Francis, Treasurer.
Debate Union

Albert Pertalion, Coach; Pat Ellis, Assistant Coach; Annette Wysocki, Captain; Ellen Schrader. Wins over Duke, William and Mary, Navy, Davidson, Valencia, University of Florida, Cornell, Sanford, University of Massachusetts, Georgia Southern.
Mendenhall Student Center

"No Comparison to Old Union"
Mendenhall Student Center officially opened August 1, 1974. Offering a complete range of activities from cultural events to recreation, the new student center is located on the west end of campus. Housing both the Student Union and the Student Government Association, it serves as a social, service, recreation and entertainment center. Paid for completely out of student fees, the three million dollar structure was no additional cost for the taxpayer.

In the planning stage for over three years before construction began in the fall of 1972, Mendenhall is one of the most modern student centers in the southeast. It provides the latest equipment for the use of students, faculty, alumni and guests.
Consisting of three floors, the center occupies approximately 86,900 square feet of floor space. The ground floor is the Recreation Center where students go for various types of entertainment and recreation. Located on the ground level are an eight-lane bowling alley, a billiards room, a TV room, a games room, the Coffeehouse, and a soon to be completed Crafts Center. The Crafts Center will include a fully equipped photo lab, a ceramics shop, a metal shop and a general crafts of woodwork and leather.

Another new feature at the center, aside from the others provided in the Recreation Center is a video-tape television. This system shows, for a one week period, various programs separate from the color tv in the tv room. The video-tape machine offers concerts, cartoons, favorite old shows, and many others programmed for student enjoyment.

A snack bar, a student bank, the Central Ticket Office, several lounges, the information center, and an 800 seat motion picture theatre occupy the main floor. The information center maintains a campus directory file and operates the center's switchboard. The theatre has the most modern projection equipment in the southeast. Associate Director Paul Breitman stated that there was a definite increase in attendance to movies over that of last year in Wright Auditorium. The theatre showed travel and adventure films, international films, and pop movies weekly with an American Classic feature every Sunday.

The third floor contains the administrative offices of the student center, the offices of the Student Government and the Student Union. Several meeting rooms are also located on that floor. Mendenhall was planned to encompass all aspects of student activities and student needs that were not met in the old union.
The center is dedicated to the late Cynthia Mendenhall for her long years of service as director of the university union. That position is now filled by Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, recipient of the Drew Pearson for the outstanding planner of college programs in the country in 1974. Mr. Alexander feels that the award "recognizes the quality of the outstanding programs presented at this university." Mendenhall Student Center will provide an opportunity for more programs than ever before.

The programs expanded this year to reach the interest of each student of the university with artists series, major attractions, special concerts, a coffeehouse, art exhibitions, lecture series, films, a theatre art series and special interests for minority students. All programs were coordinated through the Student Union with the advice of programming director Ken Hammond. Mr. Breitman said the student participation "far exceeded their greatest expectation."

Two of the expected problems of the center failed to materialize. One was that students would not take care of the building and its furnishings after using the old union. No serious damage and only one minor case of vandalism took place this year. "Students have a facility to be proud of, they won't abuse it," one administrator feels. Three student managers are on duty in the building whenever the advisory staff is not in the union. Students have caused little or no problems within the center.

The second foreseen problem was the location of the center in relation to the rest of the campus. Mendenhall is located several blocks from the center of campus even though it is relatively close to the high-rise dorms. Many felt students would not use the center because of its location; however that was not the case. Even though occupation was light in the morning, it picked up at lunch and increased during the afternoons. Most evenings the center was occupied because usually a well planned program was scheduled.

(continued on page 49)
The Rock and Roll era of the late fifties and early sixties was the theme of Homecoming 1974.

Halloween kicked off the long weekend as students went downtown dressed in their costumes for homecoming. Businesses supported the theme by playing music from the fifties all week and by giving away free beer to students dressed in clothes of the period.

By the end of classes Friday, the campus was packed with visitors for the event filled weekend. Friday night a sock hop was held in Wright Auditorium featuring such rock n' roll groups as the Spontanes and the Shirelles.

Saturday morning festivities began with a parade down Fifth street. Bands, floats, beauties and marching groups formed a colorful parade. The dorms decorated their entrances using some idea of the rock n' roll years. Tyler won with Cotten coming in second place with a curb service grill.

Mid-afternoon brought the crowning of the queens and the football game against the Citadel. Debbie Garris, representing Fletcher dorm, was elected the 1974 Homecoming Queen. Miss Black ECU was Miss Terry Thompson, also of Fletcher.
After an exciting victory over the Citadel Bull Dogs, ECU alumni held a keg social at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Mendenhall Student theatre sponsored a comedy film festival Saturday night with old Marx Brother movies.

Sunday the conclusion to the long weekend was a concert performed by the ECU's School of Music's Orchestra and Combined Choruses in Wright Auditorium.
Under the direction of George Naff, with the assistance of Gary Beauchamp, the ECU Marching Pirates provided support and entertainment through music at all home football games.

One hundred and fifty-two members filled Ficklen Stadium with sounds of traditional as well as popular music. "E.C. Victory" announced every touchdown, and the "Alma Mater" completed each half-time performance. Such popular hits as "Light Sing," "The Way We Were," "I Feel the Earth Move," "For A Few Dollars More," and "The Entertainer" were a part of the musical program. The Homecoming theme of the '50's revival prompted "Rock Around the Clock" and other hits of the era.

For the trip to Raleigh's Carter Stadium where the Pirates played the N.C. State Wolfpack, the band performed "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" to express the sentiments of the players and the fans.

The Marching Pirates also did a halftime special to the tune of Wriggley Gum. Then large balloons shaped like gum packs were thrown into the stands.

The performances of the band did not stop, however, when the musicians left the field. To stir the crowd, the band played inspirational songs throughout the games, like "Dudley Dooright's Theme," and the theme song for Budweiser Beer. Often songs were accompanied by special routines by the percussion section and the sousaphones.
On August 9, 1974, in the face of almost certain impeachment, Richard M. Nixon officially resigned as the 37th President of the United States. In a televised address to the nation the previous evening, Nixon admitted neither bitterness nor guilt citing lack of "A strong enough political base in the Congress" as his reason for stepping down. And so ended both the agony of Watergate and the political career of Richard Nixon.

The Ladies

The nation gained not only a new president and vice-president designate, but two new First Ladies as well.

Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller soon learned that they had more in common than their husbands' offices. Within a short time, both women underwent apparently successful mastectomies, creating a new public awareness of breast cancer.

As Nixon flew to the seclusion of San Clemente, Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as his successor. Chosen only months before to replace the disgraced Spiro Agnew as Vice President, Ford was thus to become the first non-elected President in our history.

The Pardoners' Tale Pt. I

Ford's early popularity was severely hurt by his "full and unconditional" pardon of Richard Nixon. Ford claimed to have made the decision in the best interests of the country, but many Americans were angered. Criticism was aimed at the lack of equal justice and the unlikelihood that the full story would ever surface.
Meanwhile...

Tensions and fighting continued in the Middle East, Indochina, and Northern Ireland.

The official appearance of PLO Chief Yasir Arafat before the UN wearing a gun brought outraged reactions from many.

With Watergate and inflation as potent issues, the Democrats have an easy time sweeping the November elections.

The latest battle against total school integration raged up north in Boston.

Obit

Abrams, Gen. Creighton (1914-Sept. 4) — Army Chief of Staff and commander of US forces in Viet Nam.

Arquette, Cliff (1905-Sept. 23) — Charley Weaver, homespun humorist and a favorite Hollywood Square.

Brennan, Walter (1894-Sept. 21) — The Real McCoy won 3 Oscars for Best Supporting Actor.

Elliot, Cass (1941-July 29) — The Big Mama

Hodges, Luther (1898-Oct. 6) — Former Sec. of Commerce and Governor of North Carolina from 1954-1960.

Lindberg, Charles (1902-Aug. 26) — the Lone Eagle, first man to make a solo flight across the Atlantic.

Ryan, Cornelius (1920-Nov. 23) — Author of The Longest Day and other WWII novels.

Sullivan, Ed (1902-Oct. 13) — His "relly bit shew" ran 23 years on television.

Suzanne, Jacqueline (1921-Sept. 21) — Her Valley of the Dolls became the all-time best seller.

Thant, U (1909-Nov. 25) — Longest reign as Secretary-General of the UN.

People Were Talking About —

Wilber Mills' bizarre behavior, centering around his "good friend" Fanne Foxe, a stripper known as "The Argentine Firecracker," discovered fishing Miss Foxe out of the Tidal Basin in Washington, the Ways and Means chairman still managed to be reelected in Nov.

... What happened to Patty Hearst? The incredible saga of the young heiress kidnapped and apparently converted by the Symbionese Liberation Army continued as "Tania" managed to escape all attempts to locate her.

Pt. II

Eight days after the Nixon pardon, Ford announced a conditional amnesty program for Viet Nam deserters and draft evaders, requiring up to two years' alternative service. Reactions were mixed despite praise from many. A number of protests were made against the proposal from both sides of the issue.

... Teddy Kennedy's announcement that he would not seek the presidency in 1976 for personal and family reasons. Other Democratic hopefuls publicly gave a sigh of relief, but privately continued to worry.
World Wide Weather

In mid-September, Hurricane Fifi hit Honduras leaving 5,000 people dead and another 60,000 homeless. The storm’s wind and rains were felt all the way to Greenville.

The opposite extreme, severe drought, continued in parts of Africa, South America, and the Near East. As millions faced starvation, the U.N. convened its world food conference in Rome to find a solution.

Our Own Folk Hero

The Watergate drama had its Good Guys and its Bad Guys and chief among those in the first category was North Carolina’s own Sam Ervin. As chairman of the Watergate Committee, his “Down home” but astute questioning and moralizing during the televised hearings brought him the respect and affection of many Americans.

Mendenhall, Con’t.

It also provided a place for students to go on the weekends besides downtown for recreation and entertainment. The center was open seven days a week so there was always something to do and someplace to go.

Mendenhall attempted to meet the needs of all students. The modern architecture provided a barrier-free building which enabled handicapped students to use the facility freely. An elevator made it possible to travel between the three levels if a student chose not to use one of the many staircases outside of the main stairway in the center of the building.

Overall, Mendenhall Student Center provided learning experiences for the students as well as cultural and entertaining experiences through its wide range of activities, programs, and facilities. It was most definitely a welcome and much-needed addition to East Carolina University.

Happy Birthday, Greenville

The celebration of the City of Greenville’s 200th birthday was more than a nostalgic week marking the anniversary of an historic point in time. Activities involved both citizens and students, and ranged from the Bicentennial parade held downtown to a special concert given by the School of Music.

Local stores featured displays of artifacts from Greenville’s past; citizens donned costumes from bygone days; crafts from earlier eras were demonstrated.

A highlight of the celebration was the address delivered by Senator Sam Ervin.

The many activities covered the broad spectrum of social, cultural, and political factors that have shaped Greenville and its people.
No Room at the Inn ... or Dorm ... or Tar River ... or ... 

The housing shortage, usually considered a problem of only major urban areas, hit Greenville and East Carolina University this fall.

Many upperclassmen arrived shortly before classes began to search for apartments, only to discover that two new large businesses in the area had filled most the apartments with employees. The answer would normally be to move back to the dorms, but they too, were filled.

Increased enrollment, rules requiring underclassmen to live on campus, and the financial crunch left no available beds. This produced a lot of temporarily homeless and disgruntled students — especially those who had to live three in a room, or in Ragsdale, a condemned dorm, and the 22 girls who moved into the infirmary for part of the year.

On Campus

This fall, East Carolina University hit an all-time record enrollment of 11,392 students.

Under a new program financed by the SGA, students can receive free legal advice on almost any matter.

Jones Cafeteria, the last remaining cafeteria on campus, was temporarily closed in October by health inspectors.

The student transportation system expanded its bus routes this fall to accomodate the larger number of students living in apartment complexes. Despite the parking problems, many students still seem to prefer their cars.

Controversy broke out over such diverse topics as:

— the closing of an information table on the Chilean crisis;
— the big-name standing of groups booked for campus concerts by the Major Attractions committee;
— abortion;
— a reception held for Chilean broadcaster Gabor Torey;
— and panty raids.

ECU is finally going to get its Medical School. General Assembly approval was given to add a second year to the present one-year program, and President Friday recommended a four-year program to the Board of Governors.

The Sportin’ Life

Muhammad Ali regained his world heavyweight title by defeating George Forman by a knockout. The fight held in Zaire, was the most lucrative in history — both men walked away with $5 million.

The Oakland A’s beat the Los Angeles Dodgers four games to one to win the World Series for the third straight year. The biggest story in baseball this year, though, was still Hank Aaron’s 715th home run that broke Babe Ruth’s record.

Twenty-eight years after Jackie Robinson became the first black major league player, baseball finally got its first black manager, Frank Robinson.
With the nation's bicentennial just around the corner, Americans have become very history conscious. In observance of this new trend the editors thought it would be interesting to note some of the important moments in the history of East Carolina and note how it has changed.

1909
On July 2, 1908 a ground-breaking ceremony was held in Greenville. One year later, on October 5, 1909 East Carolina Teachers Training School opened its doors to 172 students. The campus then was composed of six buildings, which were later named after the founders of the school. James L. Fleming, a legislator introduced the bill the NC General Assembly after former Governor Thomas J. Jarvis and superintendent William H. Ragsdale proposed the school. The first president was H.E. Austin.

1920-21
In 1920 the school awarded its first BA degree and in 1921 it was renamed East Carolina Teachers College.

1923
By 1923 the campus was growing. Ragsdale opened as the faculty dorm. Wichard was the first library. Old Austin (which stood where the new art building is now) was the Administration building. Fleming and Jarvis were then known as East and West dorms. The graduating class totaled five. 1923 was the first appearance of the yearbook, then called the Tecocan. Sports consisted of the YMCA and a basketball team.

1924
A fourteen member student council had been organized by 1924. Sports then included a track team, a tennis club, a hiking club, and a baseball club. Organizations were growing in number also. In 1923 the Lanier and Poe Literary Societies were the only clubs in existence. 1924 witnessed the creation of county clubs, the science and home ec clubs, and a new type of clubs which included the Wee-Gees, the Roamers, the Ace of Clubs Club, the Big Time Club and the DOD Club.

1925
The TECO ECHO made its appearance on December 19, 1925 as a bi-weekly paper. The first honorary society, Phi Epsilon was organized.

1926
Indians were the campus mascot in '26. The Student Government Association as it became that year had 18 members. The Red-Head Club was organized with 28 members. The Glee Club made its debut. Classes were divided into Seniors, Juniors, Normal Senior Class, Normal Junior Class, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

1927-28
College Quartette and the House of Representatives were the two new groups on campus. Organizations increased with the English Club, the Math Club in 1927 and the Never Been Kissed Club, consisting of 13 members in 1928.

1929
1929 was a memorable year in the history of East Carolina as Henry Oglesby became the first male to be enrolled, making ECTC a co-ed school.

1930's
The 1930's were the scene of the Great Depression in the nation, times were hard, but East Carolina continued to grow. In 1930 the school awarded the first MA degree. By 1931 more males had enrolled, bringing the total number of co-eds on campus to 12.
1932 was the year for several firsts at East Carolina. Henry Oglesby was the first male to graduate from ECTC. The school organized its first band and orchestra and athletics saw the first male basketball team.
A year later in the fall of 1933, the first football team, the Teachers, played a six game season. The season's record was 1-5 with the win over Campbell College. Baseball had its first team in the spring of 1933 and the Men's Athletic Assoc. was founded the next fall.

1924 — Front View of East Carolina as seen on Fifth Street.
1934

The Pirate became the East Carolina mascot in 1934 as the TECOAN paid tribute to two hundred years of North Carolina history. Pirate Teach (Blackbeard) had sailed along the North Carolina coasts in the 1730's and supposedly buried a treasure near Greenville. The 1934 Pirate looks somewhat different than the present day mascot.

1936

1936 was the year of three new campus organizations: a separate student government for men students, the Varsity Club, and Tau Sigma Sigma, a service fraternity. The TECOAN changed its format and dropped the joke section from its contents.

1938

The Men's Glee Club and the Publications Board were formed in 1938. The football team, now five years old had an overall record of 2-5. Phi Sigma Phi was also organized, it is the first of the campus honorary fraternities which is still on the campus now.

1939

Ki Pi Players produced the first dramatic production of what was to become the East Carolina Playhouse. Four new organizations were chartered the Alumni Daughters and Sons, YMCA, the Future Teachers Assoc., and the International Relations Club. The athletic department also grew as male Boxing and Tennis teams were formed along with female volleyball and soccer. Flannagan opened its doors in the fall of 1939 and was known as the Classroom Building.

1940-45

The War Years brought many changes to America and East Carolina. Just over thirty years old the school had been co-ed for just over ten years.

In 1940 Field Hockey became a new sport on campus. The College Choir made its debut. The Young Democrats Club was begun with over 500 members. Alpha Iota an honorary business sorority was chartered.

The First Undefeated Football Team in the history of ECTC became known nation wide in 1941, its last year of existence for over six seasons. Due to the war, men were scarce on campus. Both the Football and Basketball teams were inoperative.

In 1942 Wichard, formerly the library became the second Classroom building. The library was moved to Wright Auditorium.

Student Governments united to form the Student Cooperative Government Association in 1944.

1945-the war ended and men began returning home. The Basketball team reorganized and the Veterans Club came into existence.

Football returned to the ECTC campus in the fall of 1947 and joined the North State Conference. The Golf Team also made its first appearance in '47.

Fine Arts were big on campus in 1948. The number of music groups increased. The 1947-48 school year saw the organization of both the Art Club and the Music Club. The Chi Pi Players now became a part of the Teachers Playhouse.

ECTC gained a new Academic Dean in the fall of 1948. His name was Leo Jenkins.

In the sports scene in the fall of 1948, the football team experienced a no win season and boxing returned after a six year absence.

1949

In 1949 ECTC consisted of 21 buildings. Slay Hall opened for the first time, and housed men. The most popular event of the year was Sadie Hawkins Day. The ECTC Follies sponsored by the Vet's Club to raise money were very popular. The AFROTC made its debut on campus in 1949 and the military became as popular as the athletic department.

1939 — The Fountain with Wright Auditorium in background.
1950-51

In 1950 ECTC became East Carolina College. The TECO ECHO changed to a weekly paper. PIECES OF EIGHT, the literary magazine ceased publication after ten years. The ECC Golf Team won the North State Conference Champs. McGinnis Auditorium was completed in 1951, and known as the Little Theatre. Greenville Kiwanians organized the Circle K Club on campus. The Pirate changed his appearance in 1951 after the school took on its new name.

1952-53

Christenbery Memorial Gym was completed in 1952. Athletics moved out of Wright Building. The Aquatic Club was formed.

With Eisenhower running for President in 1952, The Republican Club was formed on campus.

In 1953 campus publications took on a new look and changed their names. The yearbook became the BUCCANEER, and the newspaper became the EAST CAROLINIAN. In sports, the football team won the conference championship.

1954

Joyner Library was completed in 1954 and Ragsdale began housing married students in the basement. ECC's first Track Team made a victorious season memorable by winning the Conference Championship in its first year of existence.

1955

Revival of the Creative Writers Club, the beginning of the PE Club and the FBLA were all noted events of the 1955 school year. Swimming made the scene in the sports area. Military groups under AFROTC received more coverage than the athletic department in the yearbook, if that is any indication of where interests lay. Nine honorary fraternities were established on campus by this time and Greeks as we now know them, were still unknown.

1957-58

The first and apparently only BUCCANEER King was crowned in 1957 to give recognition to the young men on campus. The graduating class numbered 600.

WWWS the campus radio and closed circuit TV began operations from Joyner Library in 1958. The remark about the swim team in '56 came true as the ECC team became the best in the nation after winning the NAIA championship. The Track team also made history as they won the conference championship.

1959

GREEKS invaded the campus in the fall of 1958 and 1959 with 7 sororities and 5 fraternities. Guest speaker at graduation in 1959 was Sam Ervin.

1956

Two new dorms opened in 1956, Umstead and Garret, and Ragsdale was occupied by women for the first time. Music was of major importance and Wright Auditorium became the Music Hall. The former BUCCANEER office was located in what was then the Music Studio. Phi Mu Alpha was formed as a result of the growth in music.

Jenkins became Vice-President of the College and the new football line coach was Jim Mallory, present Dean of Men. The Swim team was said to be "one of the South's future powers." Sylvan Theatre was constructed in the fall of 1956. The amphitheatre as it is called today is located behind Fletcher dorm.

1960-61

Jones dorm was the first dorm built on the hill. It was completed in 1960. The REBEL made its debut as a literary magazine. The Baseball team became the unbeaten North State Conference Champs. Tennis held the same title. The major rival of the late fifties and early sixties was Elon College. The School of Nursing and School of Business became the first two academic schools.

"A" Dorm was completed in the Spring of 1960. It was named Aycock in the fall of 1961.
The Baseball Team won their third straight title and the Golf team became conference champs in 1961. The Kingston Trio judged the Buccaneer Queen. Over 900 students gathered to witness the event.

On Friday, May 13, 1960, Leo Jenkins became President of the college.

1962-63

Enrollment in the fall of 1962 totaled 5,252. The computer was used for the first time to schedule classes. Scott became the new dorm on the hill. Ferrante and Teicher were the big name performers of the year. The ECC Playhouse produced Antigone, South Pacific, and The Glass Menagerie. The East Carolina College began publishing twice weekly.

1962 Baseball Team won the National Baseball Championship and the Tennis team again were conference champs. In the Fall of 1962 ECC entered the Carolina Conference. Wrestling debuted as a major sport. The Tennis team won the 6th consecutive Conference Title. The REBEL became the first campus publication to receive an All-American Award.

1963-64

September 21, 1963, the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium was dedicated. The ECC Marching Pirates performed at the Washington Redskins Game in Washington. The football team played in the Eastern Bowl. Spring teams also did well. After becoming district champs, the baseball team went on to become the Southern Regional Champs and ended up 3rd in the nation. The Golf team placed second.

1965

Construction and Football were the important factors of 1965. Speight, the Ed-Pysc building, Fletcher Dorm and Wright Annex were all built in 1965. The ECC Football Team were accompanied by the Marching Pirates to the Tangerine Bowl where the Pirates came out victorious. Clarence Stasavich was named Coach of the Year. The Swim Team placed 2nd in the nation. The Summer Theatre opened with "My Fair Lady".

1966-67

Expansion continued in the late sixties as the School of Nursing building, Minges Coliseum, Scales Field House, Fletcher Music Building, and Belk and Green dorms were either completed or officially opened. Enrollment totaled 12,000 with 448 on faculty. Homecoming was highlighted with the Four Seasons and the Righteous Brothers. ECC Pirates had another big year as the football team and baseball became the Southern Conference Champs. The Track Team was ninth in the state, and the Soccer team began its first season. The Marching Pirates went to DC and the Pre-Med society was organized.

1967-68

The Fall of 1967 was noted for a change as East Carolina College became East Carolina University. Vietnam was one of the main campus issues. Construction continued as Tyler, the Science Complex, the Home Ec building and Brewster were all begun. WWWS became WECU. International Studies Abroad began. Flip Wilson was a featured performer.

1969

Old Austin was torn down in 1969, the first building of the campus. The swim and baseball team were conference champs while the crew placed third. Social Greeks numbered 20 by 1969. Entertainment included the Beach Boys, Bobby Vinton, the Flatters, Flatt and Scruggs, Paul Anka, the Four Seasons and Al Hirt.

1970's

The beginning of a new decade brought more changes to a rapidly changing university. 1970 saw the formation of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. The East Carolina became the FOUNTAINHEAD and had the first AP wire in NC Colleges. Stachasvich was made head of the athletic department and the season record was poor overall.

Sonny Randall was the head football coach in 1971. Cross Country, Swimming, Wrestling and Golf teams were all Southern Conference Champs. The 1970 Buccaneer was the first All American. The Board of Trustees required all freshmen and sophomores to live in dorms. Graduates now numbered 2000. Popular entertainment included Chicago, Guess Who, Vincent Price and Ralph Nader.

1972 was the last year of the beauty queens as the Buccaneer celebrated its 50th birthday. Upperclass women students received self limiting hours. Tyler opened its doors and Slay was all male. Enrollment was right at 10,000. The football team beat NC State and played the first homecoming victory in five years. Athletics were successful as Track, Baseball, and Golf all placed second in the conference, with Soccer third. ECU Wrestlers were the SC Champs and the basketball team went to the NCAA tourney. The Allied Health building was completed and the School of Music was hailed as the best in the southeast.

1973 McGovern campaigned here. ECU held its first major outdoor concert. Sonny Randall became SC Coach of the Year as the Football, Wrestling and Swimming team all captured conference titles. The Women's Basketball team were the state champs.

1974 Garret was the first Co-ed dorm on campus as streaking became a national collegiate craze.
ACADEMIC AND HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

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League of Scholars

OFFICERS
President — Steve Benjamin
Vice President — Mark Clark
Secretary — Laura Ebbs
Treasurer — Marilyn Bottoms
Reporter — Alan McQuiston

ADVISORS
Dr. John D. Ebbs
Dr. Thomas Williams

MEMBERS
Pam Boswell
Steve Burgess
Cathy Cowart
Allen Daniel
Pam Fisher
Ann Fleming
Eric Haas
Andrea Harman
Robert Harrell
Candace Hayes
Ginger Crews
Kenneth Hubbard
Ann Hudgins
Elizabeth Hutcheson
Beth Lambeth
Robin McKee
Barbra Matthews
Art Mayfield
Jay Rogers
Connie Rose
Frank Saubers
Renee Sims
Paul Tyndall
Bob Van Gundy
Susan Young

Phi Eta Sigma
Freshman Honor Society

Seven freshmen students were initiated into charter membership of the East Carolina University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for freshmen with a high academic average. Dr. John Ebbs is the local advisor and served at the induction ceremonies held in May. The charter members were inducted by Dr. James Foy of Auburn University, the Grand Secretary of Phi Eta Sigma.

MEMBERS

Donna Kay Alligood
Debora C. Moore
Robert Blanton Harrell
James Preston Rober III

Glenda Renee Sims
Elizabeth Hutcheson
Frank W. Saubers
William Van Middlesworth
Scholarship of $100

Service at Hooker Memorial
Church and Foster home for
the Elderly.

Cashwell in Kinston

Christmas and Easter projects
Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Honor Society initiated 116 outstanding juniors and seniors, two faculty members and Senator Robert Morgan into the club spring quarter.

Purpose: The primary objective of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

MEMBERS

Pamela Fay Archer
Nancy Ellen Atkins
Sharon Lou Atwell
Carolyn Price Barnes
Peggy Smith Barbick
Christine Mumford Beamon
Arthur Franklin Beeler, Jr.
Betty Lu Searce Bennett
Kathy Elaine Bullock
Rita Cobb Butler
Carolyn Sue Calverley
Fausto M. Cardelli
Connie Sue Carpenter
Elmina Coble Cashwell
Gale Margaret Chamblee
Julianne C. Chappell
Thomas Matthew Clare
Susan Ann Clark
Robert Brian Conger
Ruth Ann Copley
William Joseph Cotter
Willie Ray Creech
Dorothy Estelle Crissman
Rosa Chance Croom
Dora Fitzsimmons Daniuk
Betty Gregg Davis
Betty Bunn Conovan
Laura Ruth Ebbs
Anthony Thomas Eder
James Loran Edwards
Michael Charles Edwards
Susan Urquhart Fewell
Kathryn Earlene Finklea
Ann Wilkes Fleming
Graham Carrow Fort
Ronald David Franklin
Deborah Darlene Garris
Margaret Ann Gassaway
Dorothy Jane Gleason
Denise Marguerite Hall
George Oliver Hardie, III
Jack Thomas Harrigan
Veleta Martin Harris
Martha Ann Harrison
Sherwood Miller Harrison

Judith Marie Hartwell
Bettie Cronell Haug
Betsy Ann Hawkins
Mary Jane Geigner Hayek
Marsha White Hill
Betty Jo Holland
Sarah Mallett Hollar
Donna Lee Howell
Rosalie Conrad Hutchens
Valerie Lovelace Hutcherson
Anne Marie Ingram
Wanda Baggett Jackson
Marcia Kaye James
Nancy Gail Johnson
Wanda L. Johnson
Margaret Jena Jones Jonston
Mickie Joannie Jones
Carmella Jean Lane
Ronald Keith Lean
Sheila Jane Leavister
James Mackey Lewis
Ginny Flosse Lilly
Grover Allen Lockamy
Donna W.S. Loftin
William Henry Loy, Ill
James Roderick MacDonald
Deborah Faye Maness
Susan M. Mason
James Michael McCluskey
Patricia Lee McMahon
Georaggan McNeill
Mary Virginia Merrifield
Mark Stephen Mitchell
Lana Renee Mitsch
Karen Lee Moore
Miriam Lee Morgan
Laura Jayne Morris
William Harold Murphy
Mahala Dees Myrick
Barbara M. Smith Nelson
Charles Richard Oates, Jr.
William Frederick Obrecht
Julia Britt Oliver
Harold Payne Overcash
Susan Hill Pair

Jeanne Luise Parrett
George Michale Parsons
Wanda Kaye Patten
Ronald Dean Payne
Cheryl Ann Peevy
Jesse Franklin Pittard
Samuel Barber Pond, III
Cathy Sue Prince
Pamela Teresa Pugh
Lillie Angela Rich
Frances Rebecca Robinson
Ebbie Jo Rogerson
Paula Lindsay Sale
Kathryn Price Saunders
Susan Elizabeth Sedwick
Harry W. Severance, Jr.
Vanita Griffin Seymour
Roger Dean Sharge
Vicki Gupton Shaw
Stanley C. Skrobialowski
Libby Warren Smith
Peggy Tutwiler Smith
Patricia B. Stallings
Elizabeth Jane Starling
Martha Lydia Stuckey
Debbie Hall Thronton
John Howard Tromness
Kenneth Earl Tuper
John Richard Versteeg
Marvin G. Vick, Jr.
Martha Casey Wade
Sharon Lynn Walker
Mary Reynolds Ware
Gloria J. Waterhouse
Juanelle Ann Wehmer
Sandra Mitchell West
Frances Yeatts Whitehead
Janet H. Williams
Rae Ann Williams
Sarah Lynn Williams
Vicki Lorraine Wilson
Janet B. Wooten
Carol Ann Zirbs
FACULTY: Mildred H. Derrick
John Dale Ebb

Outstanding Freshman Award — Constance Louise Rose
Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship — John Richard Versteeg
Phi Kappa Phi medallions — Leo Paul Franke, Carrie Rebekah Hand
Phi Sigma Pi
National Honor Fraternity

The oldest fraternal organization on the ECU campus, Phi Sigma Pi, was awarded the "Outstanding Chapter in the Nation" award for the ninth consecutive year.

OFFICERS
President — Bruce Silberman
Vice President — Neal Lipke
Secretary — Bill Murphy
Treasurer — Dave Englert
Historian — Mike Wilson
Reporter, Gary Salt
Pledgemaster — Bob Pond

ADVISOR
Dr. Richard C. Todd

PROJECTS
Awarded the Todd Scholarship
Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children
Alumni reception at home of Dr. Leo Jenkins
Founder's Day Banquet
Cerebral Palsy Telethon
Awarded Outstanding Male and Female Senior Awards
Red Cross blood drive

MEMBERS
University Marshalls

As University Marshalls, these girls assisted in the dedication of the Willis Building and Mendenhall Student Center. They served as ushers for all the programs sponsored by the Artists Series and at commencement exercises.

Peggy Ellen Baker                      Susan Dianne McClintock
Helen Marie Chico                      Connie Jackson Minges
Deborah Lynn Corey                    Janet Leigh North
Carol Lynn Cutrell                    La Donna Denise Pennington
Jean Ellen Dixon                      Carol Elizabeth Sharpe
Sonja Denise Hinton                   Alice Kay Strickland
Wanda Baggett Jackson                 Phyllis Kay Taylor
Jodie Pharr Landis                    Sherry Ray Tew

Sandra Mitchell West
Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a service organization composed of volunteers. There is no military obligation. The girls serve the university, the Air Force Reserved Officers Training Corps, and their brother fraternity, the Arnold Air Society.

OFFICERS
(Pictured above)
Operations Officer — Dawn Bledsoe
Executive Officer — Dianna Batchelor
Information Officer — Sarah Barnhill
Commander — Poke Hughes
Comptroller — Ginger Hudson
Administrative Officer — Lynne Blythe

ADVISOR
Lt./Col. Ronald Henderson

MEMBERS
Carla Carter
Rith Whaley
Cheryl Berry
Teresa Carter
Alice Ey
Jo Harper
Carol Proctor
Carol Vance
Patsy Waters
Arnold Air Society

ACTIVITIES
Homecoming Float — 2nd place
Red Cross Blood Drive
March of Dimes
ECU 600 Basketball Tournament
Military Ball

OFFICERS
Commander — Larry Spivey
Administrative Officer — Kent Hobson
Executive Officer — Dwight Klenke
Operations Officer — Benjamin Hilburn
Information Officer — David Hewett
Comptroller — Gary North

MEMBERS
Gene Powell
Belinda Barnwell
Janice Warren
John Wright
Glenn Harmon
William Walizer
Michael Hunter
Scott Horn
Dan Lefler

ADVISOR
Major Fabisch

Association: AFROTC 61
National Association of Social Workers

Velna Hux
Tricia Sauls
Ted Gartman
Chip Modlin

Jennie Davis
Rhonda Hatcher
Joe Frankford

Cheryl Adams
John Walton
Glays Franford
C.G. Kledaris
Physical Therapy Club is an organization in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions which has as its objectives the development of increasing awareness of the profession, to serve as a focal point of activities for physical therapy majors, to provide a forum for developing new ideas in physical therapy.

**OFFICERS**
- President — Neal Lipke
- Secretary — Cindy Johnson
- Treasurer — Rosalynn Strowd
- Social Chairman — Bill Whiteford
- Publicity Chairman — Brenda Bond

**MEMBERS**
- Carvin Short
- Dale Huggins
- Martha Huggins
- Steve McMillan
- Steve Freeman
- Anna Mason
- Velma Wilson
- Paula Mitchell
- Gloria Bone
- Bill Hudgins
- Scarlett Bunch
- Suzanna Thompson
- Rick Sibley
- Marsha Murphey
- Charlotte Metz
- Debbie Bragunier
- Carmen Poteat
- Anne Ingram
- Janelle Zumbrunner
- Brenda Francisco
- Karla Edwards
- Chuck Hardesty
- Susan Seymore
OFFICERS
President — Donald Rundle
Vice President — James Larrimore
Secretary — Elizabeth Collins
Treasurer — Thomas Sizemore, Jr.

ADVISORS
Dr. Ray Jones, Dr. Ross Piper

ACTIVITIES
Eight North Carolina business leaders were speakers at a Business Career Symposium held in April. About 350 students and business teachers attended the symposium.
Pi Omega Pi
Honor Society of Business Education

OFFICERS
President — Anita Whitehurst
Vice President — Diane Mills
Secretary — Nellie Westbrook
Treasurer — Lu Ann Chappell
Historian — Carol Ann Russell

ADVISOR
Dr. Frances Daniels

ACTIVITIES
Candy Sale
Christmas project
Founder's Day Party
Typewriting Contest
National Secretaries Day
Community Resources Workshop
National Convention

AWARDS
Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship, given to the graduating senior with the highest academic grade point average went to Patricia Stallings. Audrey V. Dempsey Scholarship to the junior with the highest average in business education was awarded to Lu Ann Chappell. Sophomore Scholarship — Linda Smith Freshman Scholarship — Deborah Turnage National Business Education Association Award of Merit — Larry Crandall

MEMBERS
Larry Crandall
Patricia Stallings
Llewellyn Edmondson
Linda Worthington
Loyd Johnston
Ralph Davies
Gary Hobbs
Jean Fornes
Liz Sparrow
Vivian Brock
Phyllis Witherington
Ginger Arnold
Karen Barbee
Peggy Boyette
Gay Canuette
Helen Edwards
Sondra Kite
Phyllis Lewis
Teresa Myers
Joanna Scales
Linda Smith
Joe Whaley
Charlene Ferguson
Denise Whitaker

Rho Epsilon
Honor Society of Real Estate

North Carolina’s first chapter of Rho Epsilon was established on the East Carolina Campus last year. The national real estate professional fraternity associated with the National Association of Realtors initiated thirty-four members. The Board of Advisors consists of professional realtors in the Greenville area. Faculty advisor is Bruce N. Wardrep, the real estate professor in the school of Business.

Beta Gamma Sigma
Honor Society of Business Administration

Beta Gamma Sigma initiated thirty-six new members last year. The ECU chapter is one of only two in the state. The society recognizes academic achievement of juniors and seniors in business administration. President was Dr. Ross Piper.
American Chemical Society

OFFICERS

President — Benjamin Winters
Vice President — Larry Surles
Secretary — Peggy Jones
Treasurer — Sally Templemon

ADVISOR

Dr. Fred Parham

ACTIVITIES

Distributed Handbook for chemistry and physics.
Operated a tutoring service.
Organized monthly corresponding meetings.
Revised the local ACS chapter.

MEMBERS

Joseph Chan
Walter Lackey
Dr. Heckel
Bart Cleary
Harry Severance
Vandell Clark
Tillet Mills
Tom Barrett
Charles Banlowe
Denise Worington
Kathy Rubel
Corky Johnston
Jonathan Phair
Kappa Delta Pi
Honor Society of Education

Eta Chi, the East Carolina chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, sponsored a New Horizons Workshop in November. The workshop for educators and students of education aimed to broaden the knowledge of educators in areas other than their own specialties. Speakers from ECU School of Education held seminars on early childhood guidance, media, administration, language arts, and special education. Faculty adviser was Dr. James Batten.

Association of Childhood Educators and Instructors

Connie Harrell  Janet Smith  Robert Melton
Pam Yarboro    Linda Gosnell  Carolyn Hardy
Charlotte Tripp Nancy Deanes  Rhonda Paramore
Rehabilitation Counseling Association

OFFICERS
President — Carl Murphy
Vice President — Benny Allen
Secretary/Treasurer — Cass Flowers
Social Chairman — Tom Frank

ADVISORS
Dr. Alston
Dr. Downes

ACTIVITIES
Aimed to promote the field of rehabilitation counseling, members of the ECU RCA attended state and regional conferences last year to increase knowledge and participation.

The local chapter contributed to problems and solution viewed at the state conference in Wilmington and the southeastern regional conference in Tampa.

Plans were being made by the local group to hold a counseling seminar in the latter part of the 1975-76 academic year.

MEMBERS
JoAnn Roebuck, Bob Manning, Carl Murphy, Martha Bradshaw.
Sigma Tau Delta
Honor Society of English

OFFICERS
President — Barbara Hall
Undergraduate Vice President — Steve Jones
Graduate Vice President — Pat Fountain
Faculty Vice President — Mrs. Marie Farr
Secretary — Art Mayfield
Treasurer — Bill Cotter
Historian — Elaine Berry

ADVISOR
Dr. Douglas McMillan

ACTIVITIES
Omicron Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English society sponsored the Southern Regional Convention in March. The convention held on the ECU campus featured several noted speakers from the ECU English faculty and from Northern Illinois, Athens College, and Radford College. Delegations came from eight colleges and universities in the Southeastern region.

Other activities included lectures on various English topics, an annual banquet and picnic.
OFFICERS
President — Sydney Green
Vice President — Worth Wilson
Secretary — Kim Kuzmuk
Treasurer — David Englert
Bailiff — James Dodson

ADVISOR
Prof. Ira L. Baker

NEW MEMBERS 1975
Susan Bittner
Gretchen Bowermaster
Thomas Tozer
Carlene Boyd
Carole Curtiss
John Evans
Patrick Flynn
Jeffrey French
Betty Hatch
Monika Sutherland
Patsy Hinton
Cindy Kent
Rick Toombs
Brandon Tise
Helena Woolard

ACTIVITIES
Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma initiated sixteen new members spring quarter. Jerry Allegood, Raleigh News and Observer, was given honorary membership to the local chapter.

Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times was one of several speakers to the society this past year. He was also awarded honorary membership into the local chapter.

Plans were made this year to begin an annual publication workshop beginning in the fall of 1975.
Phi Sigma Iota
Honor Society of Romance Languages

STUDENT MEMBERS
Cary Barnwell
Patricia Berry
Betty Buck
Mark Bunch
Mary Le Pors
Jeffrey Chadwick
John Crawley
William V. Fowler
Leo Franke
Frances Gibbs
Diane Harris
Jonathan Keathley
James Lewis
Whit McLawhorn
Caryne Mosher
William Murphy
Cheryl Peevy
Dolores Whitley
Valerie Hutcherson
Barbara Lyons
Mary Moore
Robin Sweesy
Charlene Daniels
Ruth Copley

FACULTY MEMBERS
Luis Acevez
Nicole Aronson
Michael Bassman
Manolita Buck
Grace Ellenberg
Esther Frenandez
Joseph Fernandez
Helga Hill
Raquel Manning
Francoise Papalas
Marguerite Perry
Gunter Strumpf
Relly Wanderman
James Wright
Lucinda Wright

OFFICERS
President — Jonathan Keathley
Vice President — Valerie Hutcherson
Secretary — Ruth Copley

ADVISOR
Relly Wanderman

ALUMNI MEMBERS
Meta Downes
James Fleming
Bernadette Morris
Manuel Morales
Norma King
Martha Culton

Lynne Gravelle
John Leys
Rosemary Miller
Jewel Watson
Delta Phi Alpha
Honor Society of German

Delta Phi Delta hosted a coffee hour followed by a lecture on Germany by Dr. Jurgen Kalkbrenner. Kalkbrenner, a member of the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., visited eastern North Carolina in October. He was sponsored by the Pitt County Historical Society, the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and Delta Phi Delta honor society.

French Club

MEMBERS
Valerie Hutchenson
Ruth Ann Copley
Diane Harris
Francoise Berthu
Leo Franke
Jonathan Keathley
Mark Bunch

ACTIVITIES
The French Club built a float for the homecoming parade, with club members dressed in various European costumes.
Spanish Club

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Honor Society in Geography

OFFICERS
President — Hugh Klutzz
Vice President — Thomas Wilkinson
Secretary/Treasurer — Georgia Arend
Historian — Lynn Quinley
Student Planners

OFFICERS
President — Jim Brichard
Vice President — Jim Perry
Secretary — Marty Morrow
Treasurer — Michael Ray Harrison

ADVISORS
Alicia Downes
Wes Hawkins

MEMBERS
Mike Wilson
Lynn Baker
Anne Walker
Dennis Tripp
Jerry Cox
Mike Ruffin
Bill Little
Michael Walker
Phi Alpha Theta
Honor Society in History

OFFICERS
President — Deborah Speas
Vice President — John Versteeg
Secretary — Kay Crandall
Treasurer — Mike Brown
Historian — Tom Purinai
Member at Large — Steve Benjamin

ACTIVITIES
The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta dedicated the Phi Alpha Theta Room for history majors to Dr. Richard C. Todd. Members attended the Regional convention in April, after having the first annual beach retreat in March.

MEMBERS
Linda Hofler
Kay Crandall
Mark Clark
Mike Brown
Barry Frye
Tom Purinai
Richard B. Lane
Melanie Noel
Connie Carpenter
Steve Benjamin
Jac Versteeg
Lynn Kucsynsik
William Snyder

Margaret Bailey
Mike Barnhill
Mike Cleary
Thomas F. Kelley
Reba Best
Mary Schmidtke
Cheryl Peevy
Sandra Blackwell
Deborah Garris
Rosemary Waldron
Donald B. Rains
Debbie Holloman
Lea Patterson
Sara K. Van Arsdel

Mickey McLean
Connie Nanney
William A. Shires
Pat Chenier
Tom Barwick
Joyce Hodges
Mark Mitchell
Neil Fulghum
Martha Walters
Charles A. Moore
Jack Collins
Less Miller
Gary Beacham
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Honor Society for Male Phys. Ed Majors

Physical Education Majors Club
American Home Economics Association

OFFICERS
President — Janet Gorham
Vice President — Marilyn Bottoms
Secretary — Wanda Jackson
Treasurer — Susan Wood
Reporter — Baye Boyette
Parliamentarian — Cindy Miller

ACTIVITIES
Co-Sponsored a Crafts Workshop
Operation Santa Clause
Lasanga Supper

ADVISORS
Ms. Rosalie Splitter
Ms. Cheryl Hausaefaus
Student Dietetic Association

OFFICERS
President — Debra Dixon
Vice President — Mershid Ansori
Secretary — Linda Tart
Treasurer — Polly Wellons
Reporter — Debbie Roe

ADVISOR
Dr. Alice Scott

MEMBERS
Gary Wong
Jan Cobb
Julie Hulsey
Jan Pope
Carolyn Mansfield
Diana Cole

The Student Dietetic Association provided a framework for meaningful student involvement and interest in the field of nutrition and dietetics.

ACTIVITIES
Featured guest speakers on Cake Decorating, Techniques of Creative Decoration of Chicken, Professional Outlook in Job Careers, and Interviewing and Job Selection.

During National Nutrition Week, the club sponsored a bake sale and a film festival.
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Honor Society of Home Economics

OFFICERS
President — Ann P. King
Vice President — Susan Wood
Membership Vice President — Marilyn Bottoms
Corresponding Secretary — Kathy Bryan
Recording Secretary — Janice Burroughs
Treasurer — Wanda Jackson
Librarian — Connie Laskowski
Chaplain — Yvonne Martindale
Historian — Donna Davidson

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

ADVISORS
Dr. Janis Shea
Mrs. Geneva Yador
Dr. Miriam B. Moore
Dr. Nash Love
Dr. Alice Scott
Miss Ruth Lambie

ACTIVITIES
Sponsored guest speakers monthly on the study of home economics.
Sold stationery.
Supervised a reading room for Home Economics Students.
Co-sponsored Crafts Workshop.

MEMBERS
Julia Oliver
Linda Nielson
Katie Moore
Carolyn Mayo
Rose Massey
Diane Terry
Patricia Ratcliff
Debbie Metzger
Susan Manning
Phoebe Jones
Nancy Higginson
Susan Gross
Sheila Carpenter
Nancy Byrd
Sally Bradsher
Sharon Blanchard
Angela Tripp
Non Smith
Carol Sloan
Louise McAlister
Jessica Manning
Jena Johnston
Gail Riddle
Dianne Joyner
Dianne Joyner
Carryn Mansfield
Gretchen Heid
Nancy Gautier
Alice Lancaster
Judy Hartwell
Sherry Troutman
Debbie Runnion

Cynthia Wood
Karen Wilson
Carolyn Williams
Joselyn White
Hettie Wallace
Ebbie Rogerson
Linda Robbins
Angela Rich
Wanda Dickerson
Linda Charlier
Cathy Buffaloe
Mary Beamer
Martha Wade
Jane Woodley
Lyn Stewart
Eugenia Brann

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Association: Home Economics 79
OFFICERS
President — Judy Hartwell
Vice President — Gaye Boyette
Secretary — Sheila Carpenter
Treasurer — Lois DeNunzio
Hostess — Jeanne Pearson

ADVISORS
Dr. Pat Hurley
Mrs. Diane Carroll

The YHDL provided professional development for housing and management majors in the School of Home Economics.

MEMBERS
Betsy Bennett
Willie Faye Bobo
Gaye Boyette
Judy Brady
Kathy Bryan
Nancy Bunn
Sheila Carpenter
Myra Cooper
Lois DeNunzio
Becky Futrell
Susie Halstead
Judy Hartwell
Sally Hallekson
Joy Klutz
Kathie Lynch
Carolyn McDonald
Debbie Moran
Barbara Paul
Jean Pearce
Jeanne Pearson
Glenda Pegram
Betsy Ratcliff
Pattie Ratcliff
Donna Wilkins

ACTIVITIES
The League sponsored a showing of senior projects, featured guest speakers, and took a field trip to Williamsburg, Virginia.
Alpha Beta Alpha
Honor Society of Library Science

OFFICERS
President — Beth Punte
Vice President — Reba Best, Diane Hughes
Corresponding Secretary — Pam Conyers
Recording Secretary — Jim Erway
Treasurer — Jean Dixon, Olive Vaughn
Historian — Kathy Phillips
Parliamentarian — Ginny Goff

ADVISOR
Ludi Johnson

MEMBERS
Janice Bentley
Sallie Burrus
Candy Butler
Sandy Cox
Shirley Fairfax
Celia Hales
Jayne Key
Carolyn McDonald
Beverly Park
Bonnie Peele

Martha Whitley
Vivian Williams
Lee Hadden
Berry Ann Bullock
Linda Lee Stine
Association of Computing Machines

MEMBERS

Nancy Boardway
Bill Toney
Frank Pope

Marcia James
Jim Crissman
Bill Britt

Markey Lewis
Cal Flander
Garry Van

ADVISOR
Dr. F.M. Johnson
Sigma Theta Tau
Honor Society in Nursing

Nancy Sumner
Bonnie E. Waldrop
Bettie Hooks
Kathy Williams
Martha Giddings
Ginny Payne
Judy Garrison
Mickie Jones

MEMBERS
Martha Wolfe
Charlotte Nelson
Karen Price
Sylvene Spichermen
Nancy Stephenson
Sylvia Thigpen
Richard Berry

Sharon Markle
Martha Brown
La Donna Pennington
Beverly Hogsluie
Belinda Temple
Inez Martinez
Jay Silvers

Association: Nursing 83
OFFICERS
President — Connie Nanney
Vice President — Ray Tyler
Secretary-Treasurer —
Mary Leslie Evans

ADVISOR
Dr. H.A.I. Sugg

ACTIVITIES
Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha initiated eighteen new members at a banquet in May. Guest speaker was Mayor Howard N. Lee of Chapel Hill. New Officers were also installed at the seventh annual banquet.
Psi Chi
Honor Society in Psychology

MEMBERS

Patricia Abbot
Alice Ahrens
Gay Alexander
Donna Armstrong
Kathryn Auman
Daphne Bailey
Deborah Baker
William Baker
Deborah Bonnister
Harold Bardell, Jr.
Allison Bass
Mitchell Bateman
Nan L. Battle
Jane Broman
Norma Beamon
Sharyn Bennett
Jon Bentz
Cathy Briley
Sharon Brintle
Betsy Brister
Mark Brodsky
Belinda Broome
Donna Burdette
Patty Curke
Edmond Burnett
Karen Burrus
Connie Campbell
Susan Campbell
Diane Carlson
Peggy Carter
John Chase
Murray Chesson

Thomas Clare
Henry Clark
Martha Clopton
Patricia Cole
Roger Cole
Marie Collins
Lola Comer
Ronald Cope
Donna Coery
Beverly Cotten
Cathy Cowart
Terry Craig
Larry Crandall
Jane Dameron
Minnie Daughtey
Carolyn Davenport
Fred Davenport
Stephen David
Randall Delong
Frank Dennison
Kathryn Denny
Charles Edward
Carolyn Eggers
Ronald Eggers
Phyllis Ellenberg
Mary Ellis
Mary Ellison
Rebecca Faison
Mary Faulkner
Michael Feldstein
Patricia French
Steven Flora

Richard Flowers
Jean Fogamon
Richard Formaine, Jr.
Ronald Franklin
Mirran Frazelle
Nancy Frazelle
Lillie Frederick
Sally Freeman
Arnold Frutiger
Lewis Graley
Sharon Gerardy
Richard Goodling
Sharon Greene
Monty Grubb
Mollie Gurley
David Hains
Denise Hall
Barbara Ham
Alice Hamshar
George Hardie
Thomas Harrell
Robert Hartis
Karen Haskett
Patsie Hasty
Chris Hay
Larry Hayes
Jane Hearn
Kurt Helm
Rebecca Helm
Bruce Henderson
Jacqueline
Mary Hill

Larry Hines
Rita Hodges
Kingsley Hoemann
Frances Hogan
Randolph Holliday
Susan Hufford
Rosalie Hutchins
Lecker Hyder, Jr.
Mary Ipock
Howard James, Jr.
Robert James
Margaret Johnston
Allan Jones
William Johnston, Jr.
Paul Kelly
Joseph Keyes
Gary King
Vivian Kirkpatrick
Carmella Lane
Charles Larkins, Jr.
James Lashley
Lena Lee
Rise Long
Nancy Light
Larry Lundy
Bonnie Lunsford
Charlotte Lynch
Barbara Lyons
Louise McAlister
Kevin McBride
Wanda Maguean
Ronald Manson

Association: Psychology 85
Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society
Chi Beta Phi
Honor Society in Science

OFFICERS
President — Beth Hall
Vice President — Joseph Chan
Secretary — John Shelton
Treasurer — Wayne Stephens
Historian — Bill Gradis

ADVISORS
Dr. Thomas Sayetta
Dr. Wendall Allen

MEMBERS
Terry Thompson
Kate Huffman
Susan Evers
Sally Freeman
Mark Brodsky
Dan Scruggs
Dan Kornegay
Richard Gates
Wendy Quinn
Bill Pearson
Harry Severance
Gary Hyman
Fred Obrecht
Craig Zamuda
Murray Spruill
Susan Pate
Ron Franklin

Glen Godwin
Chuck Maxwell
Eric Thomas
Ed Profit
Cynthia Blanch
Ed Greene
Harold Overcash
Bob Pond
Nancy Russel
Tom Koballa
Ken Perkins
Anne Fleming
Larry Surles
Alex Hargrove
Mark Simpson
Joey Dupree
Craig Stevens

Association: Science 87
Alpha Kappa Delta
Honor Society in Sociology

OFFICERS
President — Allan Brooks
Vice President — Claude Alley
Secretary-Treasurer — Ray Brannon
National Representative — Melvin Williams

ADVISOR
Paul Tschetter

MEMBERS
Norman Beamon
Diane Davis
Charles Garrison
Gladys Howell
Yoon Kim
Jeff McAllister
Diana Morris

John Nash
Buford Rhea
Jerry Sparks
Donald Stewart
Kenneth Wilson
Jamie Work

Association: Sociology
Epsilon Pi Tau
Honor Society of Industrial Arts

Phi Sigma Tau — Scholastic Honor Society
Cadets in Blue
Lambda Tau — Honor Society for Medical Technologists
Student Speech and Hearing Association
Society for the Advancement of Management
Omicron Delta Epsilon — Honor Society for Economics
Student Council for Exceptional Children
Geology Club
Industrial and Technical Education Club

Phi Epsilon Mu — Honor Society for female PE Majors
Pi Mu Epsilon — Honor Society for Mathematics
Maria D. Graham Math Club
Phi Sigma Tau — Honor Society for philosophy
Sigma Xi — Honor Society for Science Research
Law Society
Biology Club
Parks, Recreation, and Conservation Service

These Groups were active this year in school, however the staff received no notification of their activities, officers, or a photograph. The BUCCANEER staff still wishes to recognize them for their accomplishments.
Joseph Boyette ...

Dean of the Graduate School

Along with being the Dean of the ECU Graduate School, Joseph Boyette also served as chairman of the Graduate Council. Dean Boyette made sure that all the requirements, procedures, and policies of that Council were put into effect and enforced. With over one thousand students enrolled, the ECU graduate school is continually expanding and adding new programs. Because the ECU teaching fellowship fund had grown to around the $500,000 mark, teaching fellows received more assistance than ever before. Dean Boyette also reported that the graduate grading system was being evaluated for a revision in the near future.
Allen, Maxter Ernest Jr.
Anderson, Robert Ernest
Bailey, Rebecca Jean

Barfield, Marilyn Kay
Bennett, Peggy M.
Cameron, Norma Ann

Corbett, Janice Evon
Cotten, Beverly Jean
Cox, John H.

Dawson, Linda Smith
Elam, Donna Gail
Ellis, Patricia Meads

Elks, Margaret Clinton
Erway, James Samuel Jr.
Farrior, Christine Bordeaux

Frank, Thomas A.
Gamaldi, Michelle Louise
Ghori, Abdul Ali
Parker, Lois J.
Paul, Jack Potter
Peacock, Ivan Yopp
Perry, Marie Rose
Peterson, James Neal

Pope, William Paul III
Powers, David Alton
Rayle, Lynn Carol
Roberson, Nan Ellis
Sarvey, Jeffrey Paul

Haddock, Deborah Ann
Harrington, William David
Herring, Hannah Walters
Hill, Gary Lee
Holland, Betty Jo

Lewis, Myra Gay
Lowder, Cynthia Elaine
McMahan, Patricia Lee
Mullins, Timothy Francis
O’Neal, Everett Lee
QUESTION: ECU has expanded in many directions under your leadership. In your opinion, what has been your greatest innovation and achievement in your fifteen years at ECU?

ANSWER: It is rather difficult for me to single out one greatest innovation and achievement during my time at East Carolina University. I have often said in response to suggestions that some project has been given special priority that we emphasize all programs at East Carolina University. That response may be a little exaggerated, for obviously we do not emphasize everything at all times. But I have tried to create an open atmosphere at East Carolina in which all ideas are welcomed and fairly evaluated for their merit. We give special support to a new idea while it gets underway. Through this approach and through the enthusiasm of the campus community, East Carolina has been responsible for many innovations and has experienced many achievements. Why should we now try to single out one of these?

QUESTION: Do you think students' attitudes towards the Administration have changed much over the past ten years?

ANSWER: I do not think student attitudes towards the Administration have changed much over the past ten years. The issues have changed; the students' style in their relationship has changed; personalities have come and gone. But the basic relationship has remained the same during the past decade and the basic attitude has consequently remained the same. Some issues have been more difficult than others. All human relationships in a complicated organization such as a university involve some arrangements that are easy and some that are difficult. That variation is simply a fact of life. I enjoy these negotiations if they are fruitful regardless of whether they are easy or difficult. I believe my relationship with the students has been fruitful; therefore, I am content with the course it has taken.

QUESTION: Do you foresee ECU joining the Atlantic Coast Conference in the near future?

ANSWER: I would be less than candid if I did not say we would like to be in the Atlantic Coast Conference. We have demonstrated that we can hold our own in both major and minor sports. Also, the largest attendance in the history of NC
"I Believe My Relationship With the Students Has Been Fruitful; Therefore I Am Content With the Course It Has Taken."

Dr. Jenkins

State and ECU was recorded when we played football in Carter Stadium. However, these are realities which mean we must wait and continue to improve our programs. Additionally it could be that ACC members outside the state would be reluctant to admit another North Carolina institution until balance is achieved by admitting another Virginia or South Carolina school.

QUESTION: What are your personal plans for the future? Are you considering running for governor, or are you planning to continue at ECU as Chancellor?

ANSWER: It is always difficult to answer questions regarding future plans, especially political plans. Such predictions are imprecise even if the answer is to be announced the next day. It is especially difficult for me to set forth any political plans so far in the future. I have received much encouragement to run for governor. However, I have not made that decision. I still have many tasks to accomplish in my job as Chancellor. Too, my style of operation as a university head, as a proponent of a medical school, as a worker in the church or any other organization has been to keep my options open, to avoid a rigid approach to the solution to any problem. I hope that style has encouraged those who work with me to be more effective in choosing the best solutions to problems here at the University. Rest assured that whether I remain Chancellor at East Carolina, or if I run for public office, or embark on some other career that neither you nor I have thought of, I will bring to it my total commitment. If anything is remembered of my role in education 100 years from now, I hope it will be this example of open-mindedness until the decision is made and enthusiastic emphasis after it has been made that I have offered to students and colleagues.
Above — Among his many responsibilities as Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University, Dr. Robert Holt acted as an advisor for academic programs and worked to coordinate the activities of Health Affairs, Student Affairs, and the Office of Institutional Development. Dr. Holt also served as a representative of Dr. Leo Jenkins when the Chancellor was out of town or unavailable for consultation. For Vice Chancellor Holt, ECU’s future looked “bright,” but he stated his belief that this university should continue to expand its efforts in reaching out to the large untapped fields of potential students.

Left — In November, Col. Charles Ritchie Blake assumed his duties in his newly created post of Assistant to the Chancellor. Approved by the ECU Board of Trustees and the UNC general administration, this position involved a variety of duties. Mr. Blake served as the chairman of a committee to establish a World Trade Center here at ECU and also worked to coordinate the international students’ program.
Above — Provost John Howell directed the academic programs in the College of Arts and Sciences and also worked with all other professional and graduate students. Dr. Howell collaborated with other university officials to develop a B.F.A. in Theatre Arts, a B.S. in Driver Safety Education, and a six-year Educational Specialist Degree for school principals, superintendents, and supervisors. In addition to these curricula expansions, Dr. Howell worked to establish B.S. degrees in such areas as communications and international studies.

Right — As Vice Chancellor for External Affairs, Clifton Moore supervised the maintenance of buildings and grounds, and directed all non-faculty personnel. Commenting on ECU’s physical growth, Vice Chancellor Moore cited the construction of the new library wing and the first half of the art building as major additions to the campus.
HIGH ENROLLMENT INCREASES DUTIES

Above — Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, worked this past year to supervise the numerous activities of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions; the School of Medicine; the School of Nursing; the Health Affairs Library; the Student Health Service, and the Developmental Evaluation Clinic. During 1974-75, Dr. Monroe participated in a search committee which worked to select a new dean for the Medical School. Dr. Monroe also served as President of the Eastern Area Health Education Center which was organized by ECU during the fall.

Above — Dean of Admissions John Horne reported that this year’s freshman class, containing between 2600 and 2770 new students, was the largest in ECU’s history. Dr. Horne announced record enrollments in the number of transfer and graduate students, and revealed that the total number of minority students on campus during this year had doubled over the figures of the previous year. Commenting on the freshmen entering ECU during the past few years, Dr. Horne stated that students were “more highly motivated and more serious about getting an education” than ever before.

Upper Right — As Dean of the General College, Donald Bailey was faced with the responsibility of helping approximately 3000 students over the hurdles of the first two years at ECU. According to Dean Bailey, the new, one-year experimental admissions program represented an attempt to determine the validity of present admission requirements. The 150 students in this program received extensive, individualized instruction in history, English, and mathematics. Another development reported by Dean Bailey was the new policy of having no classes on the first day of drop-add.
Right — As Associate Dean For Men, James Rallory counseled men students; programmed men's dormitories; served as an advisor to the fraternities, the MRC, and the SGA; and directed freshman orientation. Dean Mallory disclosed that many changes would occur as ECU complied fully with Title 9, the legislation forbidding sex discrimination. For Dean Mallory, the men students this year were more cooperative and easier to work with than in years past.

Below — Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker devoted his time to coordinating and supervising the numerous activities directed by the Associate Deans, he headed the housing and financial offices, the Counseling Center, and campus religious activities. The opening of Mendenhall Student Center presented the newest development in the division of Student Affairs.

Lower Left — Believing that residence halls were "second learning institution within the university," Associate Dean of Women Carol Fulghum devoted herself to creating worthwhile dormitory programs. These programs, such as the new hall advisor approach, were directed towards more student involvement. Dean Fulghum worked for a removal of curfew for incoming freshmen women and the development of different kinds of campus housing to meet individual student needs.
Reflecting a national trend, ECU'S School of Business experienced a dramatic increase in enrollment, with an estimated fifty per cent increase in student credit hours. Of the factors affecting this upsurge, Dean James Bearden felt that the economic and job market situation were the most significant. A self-study program was submitted July 1 in an attempt to gain national accreditation for the MBA program. According to Dean Bearden, a major theme reflected in course offerings was the relationship of business to society. He revealed that the orientation of ECU'S School of Business was, as elsewhere, broadening and changing its direction. Instead of continuing to develop within its traditional framework, he suggested that it would evolve into more of a School of Management and Administration which would train graduated for supervisory positions in such diverse, non-business organizations as hospitals, public and governmental agencies. Dean Bearden also disclosed that the broadening dimensions of the international economic situation necessitated a constant, close examination of the curriculum.
Operating under Dean Douglas R. Jones with the largest enrollment at ECU, the School of Education continued to expand and develop new programs during the 1974-75 year. Dr. Jones revealed that attempts were being made by the Department of Special Education to develop a new program for working with gifted students. Also in the Department of Special Education, a new masters degree program was established to help teachers in the instruction of learning-disabled children. Department Chairman John Richards stated that this program would be directed towards students with average or above average intelligence whose academic achievement fell two or more years below normal standards. The unique Remedial Education Activity Program of this department continued during the year to offer diagnostic remediation for specific learning handicaps to preschool children in eastern North Carolina. Program objectives of R.E.A.P. centered on efforts to identify the child's specific problem areas, to prescribe and initiate teaching procedures to combat these deficiencies, and to return the child to appropriate correctional programs in the home community. Conferences in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Greensboro, and Charlotte were attended by faculty members working with R.E.A.P.

Under the leadership of Dr. Frank Arwood, the Department of Elementary Education became involved in in-service training in a six-county area in eastern North Carolina. Beginning with a Language Arts Task-Oriented Workshop in July, 1974, the Department continued to sponsor many activities during the year, such as consultant services, seminars, demonstration teaching, and individual assistance to teachers in the elementary grades. Dr. Arwood announced that a $44,000.00 grant was received from the U.S. Office of Education to implement a program to improve reading and written and oral expression.

Dr. William Sanderson, Chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision, announced good participation at the professional development program dealing with current legal trends and problems for school personnel. Forty-four educational seminars for elementary and secondary school principals, supervisors, and superintendents were also sponsored during the year. At these seminars, different topics were discussed by members of the School of Education and by outside consultants.

The establishment of the General Assistance Center at ECU during the past year represented a major development and advancement by the School of Education. Funded by the U.S. Office of Education under Title IV of the Civil Rights Act, this program was designed to assist North Carolina's public school systems in the professional development of teachers and administrators. It also functioned to give assistance in studying and improving the public school curriculum. Dr. Clinton Downing, GAC director, and his staff devoted much of their time in retraining teachers for individualized programs in mathematics and reading.
Above: Team-teaching conferences sponsored by the GAC.
Program revisions in Industrial and Technical Education and Industrial Technology represented the most recent developments within the School of Technology during the 1974-75 school year. According to Dean Thomas J. Haigwood, these revisions were designed to correlate the curriculum with current industrial needs and employment requirements. Dean Haigwood reported that the State Department of Public Instruction awarded the School of Technology a grant to organize a summer institute dealing with the certification of middle-school teachers in industrial and technical education. He announced that an application has been made to HEW for a grant to develop career awareness in elementary schools. Beginning this year, students in the School of Technology were given the opportunity to gain practical experience through summer job placement with local industries.
During the fall and winter quarters, the School of Home Economics offered with the Mid-East Commission an adult education program for the aging in a five-county area. Dean Miriam Moore reported that ECU was one of six schools in the country to become involved in research with the American Home Economic Association and the U.S. Department of Education in developing a curriculum for food programs. The ECU School of Home Economics developed modules of study for occupational foods and co-sponsored with the Division of Continuing Education a course in gourmet food preparation. Working with the School of Technology and the State Department of Public Instruction, the School of Home Economics made efforts to establish courses for certifying teachers in middle-grade occupational exploration. Dean Moore announced that the School took action to develop a coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics which would eliminate the currently required year of internship. One metric and two food service workshops were hosted, and two clothing and textiles seminars for home economists in eastern North Carolina were sponsored. In addition, a nine-country European tour was arranged for the summer by the Department of Foods, Nutrition, and Institutional Management and the Division of Continuing Education.
Pat Dye: Capsules
The Season
"Naturally I'm disappointed ... The folks at East Carolina have been used to winning Southern Conference Championships. I'm used to finishing with undefeated seasons and getting ready for a major bowl game."

"However, this has been a great learning experience for me. There's no way to learn it without going through it ... I made mistakes, but I hope to benefit from them, just as I hope the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen benefit from this year's experience."

"It was very difficult for the seniors and I'm sorry it has to end this way for them ... Our seniors have brought us a lot of prestige, respectability, and glory in their years here ... They gave their all this year."
if \( J = 7 \)
## SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PIRATES</th>
<th>OPPONENTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>East Carolina 24</td>
<td>6 Bowling Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Carolina 24</td>
<td>8 East Tennessee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Carolina 17</td>
<td>16 Southern Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Carolina 20</td>
<td>24 N.C. State</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Carolina 15</td>
<td>12 Furman</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Carolina 21</td>
<td>23 Appalachian</td>
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<td>East Carolina 41</td>
<td>21 The Citadel</td>
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<tr>
<td>East Carolina 20</td>
<td>28 Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Carolina 31</td>
<td>10 William and Mary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Carolina  3</td>
<td>13 VMI</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Overall record 7-4
Left: An ECU player (89) charges toward the goal line through his teammates and NC State players.
Lower Left: ECU's Danny Kepley urges his teammates to score against State in Carter Stadium.
Below: Lunging high for a pass reception, an ECU player is about to be downed by a Citadel player.

Opposite Page: Above: An ECU player struggles to stay ahead of the Citadel Bulldogs in what turned out to be a victorious homecoming game.
Below: ECU Pirates line up on the scrimmage line opposite the NC State Wolfpack in the first play of an exciting but unsuccessful match for the Pirates.
CLUB FOOTBALL 74
soccer: the best ever...
Competition: Soccer 119
Soccer Team Finishes With 7-4 Record

Best in ECU History
EAST CAROLINA CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 21
Atlanta Invitational
Sept. 28
Pembroke University
Oct. 5
William and Mary, N.C. State, Va. Tech
Oct. 12
Appalachian State
Oct. 19
Mount St. Marys
Oct. 26
N.C. Cross Country Championships
Nov. 2
Southern Conference
Nov. 9
Regional III
Nov. 25
NCAA

Head Coach: Bill Carson
SACWIA (Student Advisory Council for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics) was created this year to coordinate the goals of the women's athletic program. Two athletes from each of the seven intercollegiate teams served on the council.

In the spring SACWIA sponsored an athletic banquet for all ECU female athletes of the year.

As a voice between the players and the administration SACWIA was a great success.

SACWIA promises to continue to help solve the problems which face women athletes at ECU.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Representative</th>
<th>Team</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ann Archer</td>
<td>Tennis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cynthia Averett</td>
<td>Tennis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sue Calverley</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gale Chamblee</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marie Chamblee</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kim Deck</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Gallop</td>
<td>Field Hockey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellen Garrison</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheryl Johnston</td>
<td>Golf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lea Kemezis</td>
<td>Golf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gail Phillips</td>
<td>Gymnastics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Swenholt</td>
<td>Field Hockey</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Coach: Catherine Bolton
Assistant: Marian Hart
Manager: Hope Swanson
Trainer: Myra Lewis
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Karen Atkins</th>
<th>Charlotte Layton</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Belinda Byrum</td>
<td>Vickie Lee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sue Calverley</td>
<td>Beth Litchfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gale Chamblee</td>
<td>Terrie McManus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marie Chamblee</td>
<td>Sandy Schlosser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brenda Dail</td>
<td>Cindy Styons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diane Farmer</td>
<td>Donna Wollard</td>
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<td>Debbie Freeman</td>
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Coach: Linda Gaines
Manager: Robin Ray
Trainer: Sue Calverly

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SWIMMING

Clare Albrittain
Doris Conlyn
Kim Deck
Diane Donaldson
Judith Groff
Ann Hepler
Yvonne Knapp

Kathi Nicklaw
Beverly Osborn
Judy Peacock
Timmie Pharr
Marie Stewart
Becky Yale

Coach: Nell Stallings
Assistant Coaches: Barbara Strange
Jack Marrow
Manager: Timmie Pharr

Competition: Swimming 125
Perhaps what most moves us in winter is some reminiscence of far-off summer.

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Henry David Thoreau
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WINTER BRINGS
Misery,
Anticipation,
Another Quarter,
and Envolvement
DOOBIE BROTHERS

december 6
1974

Minges Coliseum
136 Diversion: Doobie Brothers
THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY PRESENTS

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

McGINNIS AUDITORIUM JAN. 16, 1975 8:00 P.M.
Tennessee William's

A Streetcar Named Desire

A CONTINENTAL THEATRE COMPANY production

McGINNIS AUDITORIUM FEB. 18, 1975 8:00 P.M.
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
ARTISTS SERIES

PRESENTS

Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra
of Paris

PAUL KUENTZ, Conductor

MONIQUE FRASCA-COLOMBIER, Violin
DANIEL CATALANOTTI, French horn
GÉRARD MICHEL, French horn

SPONSORED BY

STUDENT UNION
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Wright Auditorium
Tuesday, February 11, 1975
8:00 P. M.

COLUMBIA ARTISTS Management Inc.
Personal Direction NELLY WALTER
165 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019

DGG, Pathé Marconi Records
THIS SPECIAL APPEARANCE OF ANDRÉ KOLE IS SPONSORED

BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL

Wednesday, February 5, 1975 7:30 PM Wright Auditorium
Greenville's Night Spots
DOWNTOWN is where the people go for fun and entertainment. When nothing is happening on campus or when studying becomes a drag, students flock downtown.

No one is ever alone because somewhere there are crowds of people, dancing, talking, playing pinball or foosball, or just drinking.

Thursday nights are often the busiest as students go downtown to party before going home for the weekend. Greenville added two new places for students this year, each providing new atmospheres.
Representative art work by several faculty members of the School of Art were on display at various art exhibitions and galleries throughout the country. Showing ranged from Texas to Michigan with Charles Chamberlain, ceramics instructor, on view in the Crafts Multiples Exhibition at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

Perhaps the highest recognition within the school and university at large went to Francis Speight, artist-in-residence. He was named co-recepient of the 1975 O. Max Gardner Award of the University of North Carolina, presented annually to a faculty member, who, in the opinion of a committee, has contributed to humanity to a degree to deserve such recognition. Speight was the first person in the arts to receive this high honor.
Cultivation: School of Art
Jenkins Building, named after Chancellor Leo Jenkins, opened in the fall of 1974. After years of crowding on the third floor of Rawl and throughout East Cafeteria, the 800 someodd art students and faculty of the East Carolina School of Art welcomed the new addition.

The building’s design allowed students to work freely. Addition to the facility is expected to begin sometime in late 1975 and will include administrative offices, an auditorium, and room for the print-making and commercial art departments.
A SCENT OF FLOWERS
A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE

BY REYNOLDS PRICE
OPERA
Greenville connoisseurs of the opera found themselves at home for a night at the theatre as the School of Music performed two operas in February of 1975. Under the direction of Dr. Clyde Hiss the opera company produced *Dido and Aeneas* and *Gianni Schicchi*.

Aided by the School of Music symphony the cast included Ken Davis first place winner in the 1975 Metropolitan Opera District Auditions. The cast performed to a full house all four nights of the opera. *Dido and Aeneas* was a serious work while *Gianni Schicchi* was a delightful piece dealing with man's selfishness.
Transportation was a major problem on campus for everyone as parking spaces appeared to be almost nonexistent. Early in the mornings day students could be seen waiting in line for a chance at a parking space in one of the few day student lots. Dorm students and the faculty also faced the problem of no empty spaces, but to a lesser degree.

To alleviate some of the traffic jams caused by double parked cars, several new parking lots were cleared and opened for day and dorm students behind Mendenhall along Ninth St. These lots helped the students in the high-rise dorms and some of the day students but it did little to solve the problems of parking for the residents of College Hill Drive.

The SGA began a transit bus system for day students living in Greenville. The buses, paid for out of student fees, had routes along campus and to most of the apartments in Greenville. This lessened some of the day student traffic and also made it possible for students without cars to live off campus. Freshmen were not helped by any of the changes as freshmen were not allowed to drive or park their cars on campus except on weekends. Attempts were being made by both the SGA and the Campus police to change this ruling passed in 1939; however nothing definite was decided at the end of school.
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- Parked outside lines, over curb
- Parked in wrong zone
- Parked in "No Parking Area", on the grass
- Unregistered Vehicle or Sticker not properly displayed
- Overtime Parking in
- Other

(over)
City of Greenville

Amendment to city ordinance No. 441

Add new Sec. 5-7. Restraint of Dogs

“Every person owning or having possession, charge, care, custody, or control of any dog shall keep such dog exclusively upon his own premises; provided, however, that such dog may be off such premises if it be under the control of a competent person and restrained by a chain or leash or other means of adequate physical control.”
THE PREDATOR
by Ray Tyndall

While standing in the union at the snack bar having lunch
I felt someone was watching me. It is a common hunch.
I cast my gaze around the room to meet the person's stare
but every one was occupied and no one met my glare.
I did not see a single soul who stared at me so rude
so I pushed the thought from my mind and turned back to my food.
Just as I was turning and partaking of my coke
my eyes looked down and what I saw almost made me choke,
For I beheld a campus dog sitting on the floor.
I think someone had fed him, and now he wanted more.
I began to grow uneasy with this drooling parasite
so I hid my sandwich from his view and clutched my twinkie tight.
I started to feel sorry for this poor and starving beast
so I tore a piece of sandwich off and let him join my feast.
He was welcome to the sandwich but it was all that I could stand
when he tried to lick the twinkie cream, caked upon my hand.
I was so angered by his act I jumped back with a roar
and then I accidently knocked my food upon the floor.
At once the clever canine pounced and ate with such a lust
that I quickly snatched my books and left, fuming with disgust.
I turned and watched the clever dog devour the last bite
and then he looked for other prey to curb his appetite.
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ECOLOGY?
Somehow, it's sadly symbolic of our whole society...
Rocky Steps Up

On December 15, Nelson Rockefeller was sworn in as the 41st Vice President of the United States. His swearing-in followed sometimes troublesome hearings during which he was questioned about his massive wealth, connections with big business, and generous "gifts" to other political figures. His first job as VP was heading the investigation of charges of internal spying and foreign intervention by the CIA.

The Watergate 4

The Watergate Cover-up Trial ended in guilty verdicts for John Mitchell, former Attorney General and chairman of the re-election committee; H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, Nixons' closest aides; and Robert Mark, a campaign lawyer. Nixon was "deeply anguish;" Ford made no official comment.

The World

The USSR rejected the historic trade pact with the US. Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts were not much more successful.

On Christmas, a cyclone hit Darwin, Australia, destroying 90% of the city. 3 days later, an earthquake shook Pakistan killing 5,000.

What's Great About Depression?

"The State of the Union is not good." That statement by President Ford came as a surprise to no one. Unemployment was over 8% and edging toward the dreaded 10% mark. At the same time, inflation was still rising, forcing most families to pull in their belts yet another notch.

The auto industry, long considered an index of American prosperity, found fewer people buying cars and massive layoffs resulted. Workers protested in Washington and auto companies offered rebates.

Rebates were also part of Ford's grabbag economics program, which included tax cuts, higher energy taxes, and budget cuts. He and the Congress took to blaming one another for the seeming inaction.

Local merchants found that students were buying fewer meals, clothes, and records. Students were increasingly tough on anything that would raise college costs. And the number of jobs available for spring graduates was down 4% from last year's low.
Referendum '75

The student referendum attracted the largest voter turnout in ECU history. 6,400 students voiced their opinions on several issues, especially the $15 increase in athletic fees. $6 of the increase was to pay a $475,000 debt for the lights being installed in Ficklen Stadium. Critics complained that students had not been consulted, sports were being overemphasized, and the lights would waste valuable energy.

The results of the referendum showed that 97% favored being consulted before fee increases; 84% were against the lights expenditure; 71% opposed the intramurals increases. (56% opposed a change-over to semesters and 66.5% favored the purchase of another bus for the transportation system.)

With the results in, the SGA unanimously approved a proposal to the Chancellor that the increase be cut to $9 and students be allowed to ratify future increases in fees.

Sports

In the Jan. 12 Super Bowl, the Pittsburgh Steelers proved victorious over the Minnesota Vikings, winning by 16 to 6.

The new World Football League finished their first season and took the worst financial drubbing in the history of professional sports, losing about $10 million.

On Campus

The N.C. Assn. of Student Government Presidents is actively supporting a general assembly bill legalizing beer sales on state campuses. Chancellor Jenkins said he supports the action.

Many students will remember this time as "The Quarter I Had the Flu," as that common but miserable disease reached near-epidemic levels on campus.

Concert atrocities? That's what many students called the drunkenness, smoking, vomiting, and urinating that occurred during the Dicky-Betts-Marshall Tucker Band concert.

The SGA announced that it would fund departmental retreats to encourage greater interaction between students and faculty.

Students Rights

"Operation Free Bird," a bill granting self-limiting hours to freshmen women, was approved by the SGA. The bill appropriated $11,000 for the security men that would be required. While few seemed opposed to the bill's intent, critics felt it was premature since the administration could make the same decision in the fall to meet HEW deadlines and then pressure SGA to continue funding the program. The bill was sent to the Board of Trustees for approval.

In January, a new ruling went into effect requiring colleges to honor student requests to see their files and to contest inaccuracies. It also stipulates that third parties (except parents, faculty, and law enforcement officials) cannot examine files without permission. Exempted from free student access are letters of recommendation written before Jan. 1, '75 to protect their confidentiality. Students may also waive their right to examine future letters to insure honest evaluation.
Over forty students from 21 different countries were members of the International Club. Since organizing in 1973 the foreign students have gained much recognition through their many achievements.

Their first organized adventure was a trip to Washington, D.C. in the early part of 1974. Twenty-five students with their advisors toured the nation's capital and learned something about American heritage.

In the spring a trip was taken to the beach, an experience unique to many students where beaches were unknown in their countries.

During the summer, some students toured different parts of the United States to learn more about the American way of life.
WELCOME

to the

INTERNATIONAL

HOUSE
Fall of 1974 brought new students from more countries and even more projects involving a mixture of cultures. A picnic in the park, a reception at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Leo Jenkins and a banquet dinner sponsored by the Greenville Women's Club were just some of the activities which international students were involved with.

The highlight of fall quarter was when the students opened the International House on Ninth street. Used by all the foreign students, the house is the location for parties, get-togethers, meetings, and dinners. Serving as a home for some of the students, the International house has served three dinners from different countries. Winter quarter was the season for Italian and Chinese dinners at the house. Food, movies and entertainment were provided by the students from Italy and the Orient. Spring quarter Iranian night was the theme for premiere movies on the coronation and for some authentic dancing by the Iranian students.

Between winter and spring quarters eighteen students and four advisors went to Williamsburg, Virginia on an American Culture Seminar. Representing five countries the group from East Carolina attended lectures and went sightseeing in the historic city.
Erection of new lights in Ficklen Stadium caused one of the most controversial issues of the year. The lights are to be paid for out of student fees after an increase to be effective next fall. Included here are excerpts from FOUNTAINHEAD stories expressing opposing views.

Extensive additions to the present intramural sports program on campus and new lights for Ficklen Stadium will raise fees for ECU students $15 beginning Fall quarter, 1975. The increase will boost regular fees from $152 to $157 per quarter starting in September, according to Cliff Moore, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs.

A breakdown for the $15 yearly increase shows $9 will pay for the addition of the intramural program while the remaining $6 will be used to pay “debt service” $475 thousand worth of new lights in Ficklen Stadium.

Work on the light project had been under consideration since Fall of 1971. Moore said, when a plan to install $300 thousand worth of new lights.

The lights were needed, according to Moore, because the present lighting system was inadequate “We had complaints from visiting teams and from fans that the old lights were not bright enough.”

SGA’s Views

I strongly question the need of lights which will make Ficklen Stadium's lighting greater than that of Carter Stadium. Perhaps I should hesitate no longer for those of you who are not aware, the students of ECU will pay the entire $475,000 price tag for the lights ...

The students as a whole had no input into this decision which arbitrarily requires them to pay additional monies to the university. I can assure you that if $6.00 was taken from all staff and faculty salaries, to pay for lights, they would have a tendency to get upset. I am not ruling out the possibility that students should not pay a fair share for lights, but if so, they should be the ones to decide and not a handful of benevolent administrators.

As you may have noticed in the last issue of FOUNTAINHEAD, students were urged to conserve energy in the dorms ... “without this effort on the students part an increase in room rent is at least a possibility.” “Everyone on campus could help us save a little.” The administration has purchased a tremendous lighting system and changed all the football games to night ... Is it fair to threaten students with rent increases because of a rise in energy costs and simultaneously make absolutely no effort to curb other university energy costs?

Bob Lucas, SGA President

Former SGA President Comments

The student body representative on the ECU Board of Trustees that approved the lights project at Ficklen Stadium says he was never told how much the lights project would cost and that students would later be taxed to pay for them.

Former SGA President Rob Luisana, had no idea that the lights project would later cost students $2 per quarter. University officials have countered students complaints of no input into the lights project with the fact that the SGA president in 1972 voted in favor of the project in a Board of Trustees meeting.

“No body can claim that the vote I cast for some vague lights project at that first meeting was any kind of input at all,” Luisana contended. “The project, as best I can remember it was one that simply stated that new lights would be installed at the stadium. No figure was ever mentioned as a total price tag for the project. I know darn well that nobody mentioned paying nearly half a million dollars for any lights.”

When the project came up, Luisana explained, he was under the impression that the lights would be paid for out of already existing revenues. “There was never any mention of upping student fees.” Had there been Luisana declared he would have voted against it.

Students' Views

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

We would like to express our support for the SGA and their resolution asking the ECU administration to reconsider the proposed student fee increase to pay for new lights at Ficklen Stadium. We are not fully informed about the matter but it seems that the “old” lights are sufficient. If lights are really needed then the Athletic Dept. should absorb the cost. And this cost should NOT be taken from our already oppressed “minor sports.”

The Alamo Boys
Referendum Results

Students who cast their ballots in the referendum last Wednesday and Thursday came out very strong for a proposal that the student body should be consulted prior to an increase in fees.

Some 97 per cent of the 6400 students who cast ballots during the two-day vote favored prior consultation on fees increase. Eighty-four per cent of the voters came out against the fee raise to pay for new lights at Ficklen Stadium. SGA president Bob Lucas hailed the voter turnout as the largest ever in the history of campus elections or referendums.

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In regard to the editorial about the stadium lights —

No offense intended to our noble football team, but I strongly object to paying $15 extra to help our beloved football boys see better, or have better TV films made so they'll look better on TV so they can get into the ACC by having improved lighting on the field. One thing the ECU campus does not need right now is better lighting of an already lighted football field. With our present energy situation, why not play the games in the afternoon, as do most big name, big time teams, like our ACC buddies Carolina and State. Not only would it save energy but the team could get to their parties earlier.

If ECU is dying to light something and use lots of money and energy, why not light the long forgotten tennis courts at Minges? With the present trend in tennis, and ECU's tennis courses overflowing with more and more eager players, it seems that more students are playing tennis than play football in Ficklen Stadium . . .

If I must pay $15 extra to light something, I'd rather my money go for something more students could get more personal use out of.

Signed
Tennis Player in need of a Court

Chancellor Jenkins, Voice of the Administration

The BUCCANEER asked Chancellor Jenkins his reaction to the students referendum concerning the purchase of stadium lights.

"It became apparent several years ago that the lighting of Ficklen Stadium needed to be improved if ECU was to move ahead in its athletic program. Complaints from both spectators and players indicated that something had to be done. Therefore, the ECU Board of Trustees approved a plan to install new lights. In turn, this decision was favorably considered by the State Legislature, which must approve the sale of such bonds for capital improvement projects. At the time this project became an issue with the students in 1975, all approval actions were complete and construction was well underway. The students reaction is understandable. With the economy such as it is most do not favor increasing costs. Some say there was no student input into the Board's decision, but, the president of the SGA is an ex-officio voting member of the Board of Trustees. The Board minutes do not indicate that there were any objections to the project when the decision was made. We believe the new lights will open the door for new revenues from football. We will now be able to consider television contracts for night games."

The FOUNTAINHEAD questioned Chancellor Jenkins about any new construction of Ficklen Stadium after the lights are up.

"If Ficklen is made into the shape of a horseshoe, this will not be done with student fees," said Jenkins. "We are trying to find one challenge gift of $100,000 or more in order to raise the necessary money. The remaining funds will come from public subscription. We cannot be considered for admission into the Atlantic Coast Conference the way Ficklen stands at present. It would be an advantage for ECU and all of eastern North Carolina if this school was in the ACC. We can serve the people of eastern North Carolina better with night games. The vacant homes of people attending the football games would cancel the use of energy by the new lights."
## MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS

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North Carolina Student Legislature 176

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### WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

193
Student Government Association Officers

President: Bob Lucas
Vice President: Cindy Domme
Secretary: Vivian Williams
Treasurer: Bill Beckner
The purpose of the Student Government Association is to represent and safeguard interests of the students. It is basically a political organization providing students with an avenue for getting action on matters pertaining to student rights and welfare. Every full-time student, by means of appointment or election, has the privilege of seeking positions of leadership in the organization. The executive officers are elected each spring for twelve months.

The SGA is organized in three branches: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial, and operates under its own constitution. The Executive Branch is composed of the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These officers plus four class presidents form the Executive Council. Completing the Executive Branch is the Cabinet. Its members are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Legislature. The departments are: Academic Affairs, Student Welfare, External Affairs, Minority Affairs, Public Relations, Attorney General, Refrigerators, and Transportation.

The Legislative Branch of the SGA is composed of forty-eight members. They are elected each fall by popular vote. It consists approximately of an equal number of dorm and day students. The speaker is elected at the first meeting of the legislative body when it convenes in the fall.

The Judicial Branch of the SGA provides a system of due process through which students accused of offenses committed on campus (which are not necessarily within the jurisdiction of the courts) may be judged by their fellow students. The Attorney General serves as coordinator of the SGA judicial system, the Honor Council, and the Review Board.
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Sec. of External Affairs .................. Larry Chesson
Sec. of Minority Affairs ................. Cynthia Newby
Sec. of Public Relations .................. Hubert Stroud
Sec. of Student Relations ................. Bill Byrd
Sec. of Student Welfare .................. Richard Folsom
Attorney General .......................... Rick Balak
Refrigerator Manager ..................... Ivey Peacock
Speaker of Legislature ................... Chris Hay
Parliamentarian ............................ Brooks Bear

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Danny Hinnant

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

David Bullock
Cathy Calahan
Myra Jenkins

UNASSIGNED

Dan Brennan
Maurice Huntley

Associations: SGA 175
Student Union President: Wade Hobgood
Top: Mike Thompson, a graduate student at ECU, performs in the Coffeehouse.

Bottom: Rudolph Alexander is the Executive Director of the East Carolina Union as well as the Associate Dean of Student Affairs.
Publications Board Photographer: Rick Goldman
1975 Buccaneer Staff

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Division Editor
Jeanne Finnan
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Monika Sutherland
Co-Editor
Susan Bittner
Institution Editor
Carlene Boyd
Co-Editor

Martica Griffin
Cultivation Editor
Randy Bryant
Faces Editor
Patsy Waters
Typist
Mike Bright (not pictured)
Business Manager
Sports Editor
Jeff Todd (not pictured)
General Staff
Co-Editor: Carlene Boyd

Co-Editor: Monika Sutherland

Business Manager: Mike Bright
“DO YOU KNOW BECAUSE I TELL YOU SO, OR DO YOU KNOW…” Gertrude Stein

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Ad Manager: JACKIE SHALLCROSS
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Reviews Editor: BRANDON TISE
Sports Editor: JOHN EVANS
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<th>Cynthia Henley: Treasurer</th>
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<td>Marolyn Manley</td>
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Joyce Bourknight
Elsie Bruton
Carol Caldwell
Angie Cannon
Eldred Clemons
Debbie Collins: Vice President
Mamie Davis
Louise Jenkins
Patricia Jones
Paulette E. Jones
Renee Moore
Naomi Newton
Denise Patterson: President
Terry Thompson
Gloria Williams
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<td>Gisele Easters</td>
<td>Pam Plant: Corresponding Secretary</td>
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<td>Jeanie Hagan</td>
<td>Kathy Sampson: President</td>
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<td>Karen Harlow</td>
<td>Carol Sharpe: Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joan Harrison: 2nd Vice President</td>
<td>Robin Stover: Historian</td>
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1974-75 Women's Residence Council

President ..................... Linda Leigh Thomason
First Vice President ........ Karen Harlow
Second Vice President ...... Sheila Scott
Secretary ..................... Carol Wyatt
Treasurer ..................... Linda Shipley
Clement Representatives ... Merry Aycock
                          Linda West
Cotten Representatives .... Candace Campbell
                          Sue Hathaway
Fleming Representatives ... Deborah Corey
                          Terrie Byrne
Fletcher Representatives ... Monika Benbenek
                          Lynne Blythe
Greene Representatives .... Martha Whitley
                          Betty Ellis
Jarvis Representatives ..... Candace Chappell
                          Shauna Rooney
Slay Representative ......... Sandy Goad
Tyler Representatives ...... Diane Dixon
                          Barbara Matthews
Umstead Representatives ... Arlene Jones
                          Nancy Wilson
White Representatives ...... Cathy Wilson
                          Carolyn Evans
Dr. Ronald Thiele, Dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, announced that both the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services and the Department of Environmental Health received national accreditation during the year. According to Dean Thiele, students were represented on all standing committees, but the Student Liaison Committee was the primary means of interaction. This committee published its second Newsletter; presented the 1974 precommencement recognition ceremony program; sponsored the paper recycling project; planned the presentation of seminars on subjects of general professional interest, and made student assignments to the various committees. Dean Thiele disclosed that professional accreditation standards and limitations of academic and clinical facilities placed restrictions on the numbers of students who were accommodated in all departments. Dean Thiele noted that the expansion of the Medical School to a full four-year program and the development of the Eastern Area Health Education Center would have a major influence on future developments in the School.
Right — Located beside the Allied Health Building, the DEC continued to provide a complete multi-disciplinary evaluation and treatment of individuals with developmental disabilities.

Below — In September the Clinic was dedicated in honor of its Director, Dr. Malene G. Irons. Pictured from left to right are: Senator Robert B. Morgan; Dr. Malene G. Irons; Thomas Grant Irons, Jr.; Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins; Dr. C. Fred Irons; and Mr. Robert L. Jones, Chairman, ECU Board of Trustees.
Above — Psychologist administers a battery of tests to a child being evaluated at the Clinic.
Lower Left and Right — Clinical staff at bi-weekly diagnostic evaluation sessions.
Environmental Health
Medical Technology
Upper Left — Steve McMillan works with Anna Mason on a research project.
Upper Right — Jamiele Zumbrummen and Rosalyn Stroud examine the skeleton during a laboratory practice session.
Bottom Right — Neal Lipke practices an electrical stimulation technique during a laboratory session.
Opposite Page
Upper Left: — Debra Bragunier assists a patient in early ambulation during a clinical education assignment.
Upper Right — Bill Whiteford tests muscle responses on Brenda Francisco.
Bottom — Assistant Professor Dennis Davis works with senior students in preparing In-Service programs.
Medical Records

Occupational Therapy
Speech and Hearing
School of Nursing

Operating at maximum capacity with six hundred students, the ECU School of Nursing continued to emphasize the pediatric, obstetric, psychiatric, and medical-surgical aspects of nurse education. A new program developed during the year was the Prenatal Nurse Specialist Project which was designed to help reduce eastern North Carolina's high infant mortality rate. Plans were announced for a family nurse practitioner program in which nurses would be trained to work with either physicians or with other nurses in nurse-operated clinics in treating minor and chronic ailments. The ECU School of Nursing also worked for the establishment of out-reach programs which would allow faculty to give supplemental nursing instruction in surrounding communities. Dean Evelyn Perry reported that the School of Nursing began to consider changing requirements for entry and procession in the nursing programs. Among the changes foreseen by Dean Perry was the development of tutorial assistance for border-line nursing students.
From Dreams to Reality — the Genesis of ECU's Four-Year School of Medicine

Dreams of a four-year school of medicine on the East Carolina campus began to crystallize into reality during the 1974-75 year as the final plans for this curriculum expansion were drawn up and approved. These dreams, however, often assumed nightmarish intensity as ECU proponents engaged in a battle to persuade those convinced of the impracticality and un necessity of such a four year program.

A major milestone along the path to a full-fledged medical school occurred Nov. 15 when the UNC Board of Governors authorized ECU's one year medical program to expand. With $15 million already appropriated and $35 million more requested and tentatively guaranteed by the NC General Assembly, ECU officials began the complicated process of obtaining accreditation and a qualified medical faculty. In an attempt to make the ECU med School appear more attractive and feasible to state legislators, however, the $35 million estimate was trimmed to $28 million. This budget cut resulted from an arrangement university officials made with the staff of the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Instead of building a separate 200 bed training hospital, the Pitt Hospital Board of Trustees and the medical staff decided that a considerable amount of money could be saved by constructing a 200-bed addition to the new hospital.

In spite of this $7 million budgetary cut, the ECU med school continued to meet with great opposition. In May, John T. Caldwell, N.C. State University Chancellor, proposed construction of a veterinary school at NCSU and stated that the ECU med school should be either delayed or financed through bond issues. But ECU's Chancellor Leo Jenkins responded to Caldwell's suggestion by insisting that a delay would eventually cost more than immediate construction of the med school.

The debate over the funding of the ECU med school was finally resolved in the state's House of Representatives on June 13. On that day, a decade of controversy drew to an end as the House decided 70-42 to table an amendment which would have eliminated the $28 million appropriation from the House capital improvements bill. Opponents of the ECU program had attempted to bring the deletion attempt to a separate bill calling for a $32 million bond issue referendum for funding the medical school.

Coinciding the state legislature's approval of the $28 million budget on June 13 was the UNC Board of Governor's announcement of their selection of Dr. William E. Laupus as the new dean of the ECU School of Medicine. Dr. Laupus' appointment to this post marked the end of months of effort spent in the evaluation of some 75 candidates. Prior to the June 13th selection, the ECU School of Medicine had been headed by acting deans since Dr. Wallace Wooles resigned in August, 1974. Dr. William Cromartie, associate Dean of the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine, occupied the ECU position until November as a result of accreditation regulations. Dr. Wooles then assumed the post until Dr. Harold Wiggers took over in March. Upon the selection of Dr. Laupus, Dr. Wiggers disclosed that he would continue at ECU as a consultant to the new medical school.

Because of the many adjustments and legalities involved, officials decided to terminate ECU's current one-year program at the end of spring quarter and not enroll any students until the fall of 1976. At that time the ECU medical school will begin emphasizing training in such primary care areas as family practice, pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology, and internal medicine.

Above — Dr. Wallace Wooles who recently served as acting dean of the ECU School of Medicine.
Success through preparation, victory through enthusiasm.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Looking back to the Pirate pre-season preparation, Coach Dave Patton noted, "Our main goal was to gain the full potential out of every player." The most wins ever in an East Carolina basketball season, the second position in the Southern Conference, and a bid to the National Commissioners Invitational Tournament confirm that this mission was accomplished. The Pirate squad started the season slowly with three losses to N.C. State, Duke and Alabama. Maybe not so "slowly" when one considers that these losses to nationally ranked teams were not crushing.

On their way to the longest recent ECU winning streak the Pirates handled UNC-Wilmington, VMI, and Georgia State with average performances. Everything fell into place as the Bucs vamped Mercer (121-82) and the Citadel (111-81). These wins coupled with victories over St. Peter's (95-92) and Baylor (73-57) stretched the Pirate streak to a record setting seven games.

Even though Connecticut cut the Pirate momentum, the Pirates rebounded with a winning streak of six games. ECU broke the 100-mark for the third time when they downed the Davidson Wildcats 110-78. Donnie Owens dazzled ECU fans with a 30 point performance. Wins over Richmond (101-80), VMI (82-80), an NCAA Division Two Champs, Old Dominion (71-69), extended the second winning spree to six and upped the season's record to 13-4.
Hard times hit the Pirates as they failed in three of their next four starts. Cold shooting resulted in a loss to Furman (86-76), the eventual Southern Conference champions. Appalachian State upset ECU's hopes for the conference title when the Alps handed the Pirates a disheartening 78-71 loss. The Pirates managed a 101-91 win over Davidson to pull the record to 14-6.

The most frustrating moment of the year came when the Bucs fell before the Furman Paladins 71-70 following a hard-fought contest. Patton noted, "The major disappointment of the season to me was losing that Furman game at home."

The phrase that "winners never quit" characterized the Pirates in the year's remaining competition. Rallying to defeat five consecutive opponents — William and Mary (68-66), Richmond (100-76), the Citadel (87-84), Western Carolina (81-76), and the Citadel (78-66) — the Pirate record stood at 19-7. The 19th win marked the highest number of wins ever for an ECU basketball team and proved that the ECU mission was accomplished. (See page 213)
Members of the Southern Conference Media Association selected Coach Dave Patton as Southern Conference Coach of the year. Young Coach Patton replaced former head coach Tom Quinn last spring after serving Quinn as an assistant for two years. The Pirates posted a 19-9 overall record — their best record ever — under the determined direction of their new coach.

Patton described his award as "a team honor ... Everything that someone in our basketball program earns is a team honor." Modestly Coach Patton summarized his part in the team's success in the following statement: "I didn't score a point nor pull down a rebound, but I just kept five people on the floor at all times." Understatement of a job well done.
Competition: Basketball
Mission Accomplished

Pride over the new record soon fell before the disappointment of an upset loss to William and Mary 69-66 in the semi-final round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

A successful season was acknowledged when ECU accepted a bid to the prestigious NCIT in Louisville, Kentucky. Even though the Pirates fell in first round play, the trip added to the season's accomplishments.

ECU seniors Donnie Owens, Tom Marsh, Bob Geter, and Gregg Ashorn (the leading scorer with a season's average of 15.2) added power to ECU's punch. Patton summarized the importance of the seniors to the Pirate Club saying "The success we have had this year is attributed to these four seniors and they can truly say they got it started at East Carolina."

Under the guidance of Dave Patton and with extraordinary effort of all players the Pirate team complied a list of achievements to be proud of and hopefully to be built upon. Mission accomplished!
... in the proper spirit ...
The ECU Wrestling Team captured the Southern Conference Crown with an undefeated season record of 13-0. With wins over all SC teams along with some over ACC teams, the wrestling team received national recognition. Seven members qualified to compete in the Nationals Match.
Competition: Wrestling
SWIM TEAM DOES IT AGAIN — SC CHAMPS
Coach Ray Scharf's swim team easily captured its tenth straight Southern Conference swimming title. The team's seven seniors left their mark on ECU and helped to establish a nationally recognized swimming program.
“...that works...”
The Lady Bucs received the June P. Galloway Award presented at the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Basketball Tournament. ECU received the annual award for the Bucette's exhibition of outstanding team effort and sportsmanship by the players, coach and other team personnel.

The 1974-75 Bucettes: **First Row** — Lea Kermesia, Manager; Sue Calverly, Trainer; Myra Lewis, Trainer; **Second Row** — Catherine Bolton, Coach; Terry Jones, Co-Captain; Susan Manning, Captain; Sheila Cotton, Co-Captain; Charlotte Layton; Lu Ann Swaim; Frances Swenholt; Brenda Dail; Debbie Freeman; Marie Chamblee; Gail Chamblee; Ellen Garrison.
The 1974-75 Junior Bucettes: First Row — Robin Ray, Manager; Evelyn Fitzgerald, Belinda Byrum, Co-Captain; Ginger Parrish, Co-Captain; Barbara Brantley; Second Row — Rufus Watson, Assistant Coach; Linda Christian; Gail Betton; Helen Turner; Fostina Lisane; Karen Atkins; Vicky Lee; Catherine Bolton, Coach. Not pictured: Mary Bryson Carlyle and Susie Pittman.

MEET THE JUNIOR BUCETTES.
### WOMEN'S VARSITY

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Overall Record: 13-10
Second Seed in NCAIAW Tournament

### WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY

| 62 | Madison | 55 |
| 64 | UNC-W   | 66 |
| 42 | UNC-G   | 54 |
| 46 | Chowan  | 47 |
| 42 | Longwood | 47 |
| 53 | Longwood | 54 |
GYMNASTICS

Kim Deck          Lynda Smith
Myrna Ocasio     Lynn Utegaard
Gail Phillips     Dawn Williamson
Sherry Rape       Vicki Witt

Coach: Linda Gaines
Assistant: Jody Fountain
Richard LaValle
Trainer: Peggy Bennett

Competition: Gymnastics 227
Bobby R. Adams
Donna M. Adams
Mary H. Adams
Andy C. Adiele Jr.
Stephen W. Aldridge
Katherine E. Alexander
Allyson R. Andrews

James J. Arnold
Larry S. Atwell
Jaime N. Austria
Paula B. Avant
Beverly J. Bailey
Gilbert L. Baker
Jennifer L. Baker

Lynn D. Baker
Peggy E. Baker
Edward L. Baldwin
Bruce M. Ball
Gwendolyn L. Ball
John H. Banks
Michael R. Banks

J. Dennis Barber
William T. Barefoot
Edward W. Barnes
Judith W. Barnes
Karen S. Barnes
Edward A. Barnette
Sarah J. Barnhill

JUNIORS
The copy in this section was obtained directly from a survey conducted by the Buccaneer Staff. Actual questions from that survey and actual responses are included here.
Question: Does Mendenhall meet your needs as a student center?

Answer: No. It's too far out of the way.
Question: Do you go downtown? Where and Why?

Answer: "Sometimes; The Buck and Elbo Room; because it's a way to relax and get away from studying."
Question: Are visitation rules satisfactory? Why or why not?

Answer: "Yeah — if you had a guy to guy to visit ya."

Robert O. Davis, Jr.
Susan F. Davis
Terry R. Davis
William H. Davis
Devin F. Day
Patricia G. Dean
Rhonda R. Dean

Nancy G. Deanes
Amy J. Deans
Brian M. DeMay
Julia L. Derrough
Celestia R. Dickens
Sandra L. Dickens
James T. Dickson

Walter M. Dickson
John A. Didy
Mary L. Domme
Walter C. Dorsey
Ellen C. Doss
Kaye B. Dotson
Kathryn A. Drake

Richard M. Drogos
William H. Dudley
George E. Dungee
Daniel G. Durham
Steven P. Eason
Laura R. Ebbs
Ave D. Edge
Question: Do the university police do their job of protecting you and your rights as a student?

Answer: "Are you kidding?"

Kathryn Edinger  
David W. Edwards  
James D. Edwards  
Karla M. Edwards  
Michael C. Edwards  
Mary L. Flesha  
Sharon L. Elliot  

Linda C. Ellis  
Dorothy L. Elrod  
Mark S. Elwell  
Betsy English  
Janet P. Ennis  
Joanne L. Erber  
Wilburn K. Ernst  

Cheryl Y. Eubank  
Gary J. Evans  
Judith A. Evans  
Karen S. Evans  
Stephen J. Evans  
Anthony R. Everette  
Deborah A. Exum  

Thomas J. Falk  
Susan L. Fender  
Charlene D. Ferguson  
Lou A. Ferrell  
Jacqueline E. Finch  
Anna M. Finley  
Gary A. Fisher  

Faces: Juniors 235
Question: Do the university police do their job of protecting you and your rights as a student?

Answer: Yes, but it is unnecessary for them to interfere with innocent activities such as panty raids.
Question: Do you read the FOUNTAIN-HEAD? Why and what do you think of it?

Answer: "Yes Cause I like to read trivia on the commode. Its a very poor paper, especially editorials."

Carol R. Harrison
Michael R. Harrison
Melody J. Hart
Vickie A. Hartel
Marsha E. Hartis
Debra J. Hartsell
Jeanne S. Hartsfield

Laura L. Hatley
Samuel C. Hatley
Donna G. Hawley
Gretchen L. Heid
Beverly K. Hembree
John W. Hendrickson
Robin E. Hendrix

Steven C. Hendrix
Mary J. Hermann
Nancy J. Higginson
Sheila D. Hilbert
Patricia C. Hile
Betty L. Hill
James T. Hill

Larry L. Hines
Tanna S. Hines
Danny E. Hinnant
Janice M. Hinson
Willie R. Hobbs
Elizabeth H. Hodges
Oscar C. Hodges

Harriet G. Holden
Dennis R. Hollowell
Hillary J. Holmes
Susan T. Holmes
Joan A. Holt
Audrey K. Honea
Phyllis G. Hooten

Scott A. Horn
George A. Howard
Stuart G. Howe
Donna L. Howell
Max M. Howie
Barbara A. Hudson
Larry D. Hudson

Nancy G. Hunike
John W. Hunter
Velma R. Hux
Cecile D. Ingram
Ceba A. Jackson
Susan E. Jackson
Paruin Jafari

Howard G. James, Jr.
Leila E. James
Mary L. Jarvis
Barbara G. Jefferson
Charles F. Jenkins
Elizabeth D. Jenkins
Myra E. Jenkins
Question: What is your reaction to the boy/girl ration on campus?

Answer: "Need more men and less boys."

Question: Do you read the FOUNTAIN-HEAD? Why and what do you think of it?

Answer: "Yes, good magazine"
Question: Is the school socially oriented?

Answer: "Could have better bands and more concerts."

Question: Why do you go to athletic events?

Answer: "To get away from studying."
Question: What is your reaction to the boy/girl ratio on campus?

Answer: "It's ok. I'm in love myself. But there needs to be more guys."
Question: Are the visitation rules satisfactory? Why or why not?

Answer: No, they should begin at 10:30 so you can fix breakfast or lunch for the guys.
Question: Why do you go to athletic events?

Answer: I enjoy contact sports.

Question: Do you go downtown? Where and why?

Answer: Yes, to the Elbo Room, Attic, and the Buc. To drink beer, meet girls and boogie.
Question: What is your opinion of Nixon's resignation?

Answer: I feel he was right to resign, but he should be tried and prosecuted.
Question: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?

Answer: We need more places to eat.
Question: Do you go downtown? Where and Why?

Answer: "Yes, Brody's, Joli's, etc. — shopping and that's all. I've been drinking at the Elbo Room once — I go steady with a guy out of town."
Question: What is your reaction to the boy/girl ration on campus?

Answer: Need more guys.
Question: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?
Answer: As good as could be expected.
SOPHOMORES

Jennifer L. Adcock
Mary Akers
Diane C. Alexander
Wesley G. Alford
Deborah K. Allen
Norma J. Allred
Beverly G. Ambrose

Jean A. Anwell
Sandra F. Anselmo
Beverly A. Arnette
Ginger L. Arnold
Michael L. Amy
Winston P. Arrington
Sharon F. Ashley

Martin L. Askew
Virginia L. Atma
Robert L. Bailey
Shelton E. Bailey, Jr.
Bruce H. Baker, Jr.
Cathy J. Baker
Della E. Baker

Joyce A. Baker
Barbara Baldwin
Naomi Ballance
Philip N. Barbee
Janet L. Barefoot
Marcia J. Barfield
Patricia L. Barham
Question: Are visitation rules satisfactory? Why or why not?

Answer: No. You can’t even invite your guy over for lunch.
Question: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?

Answer: “They’re okay. I really feel like we have a good situation here.”
Question: Do you read the FOUNTAINHEAD? Why and what do you think of it?

Answer: "Sometimes it wastes paper but it usually has one or two good articles."

Question: Do you go downtown? Where and Why:

Answer: "Yes, shopping and to the Buc for rest and recreation."
Question: Do the university police do their job of protecting you and your rights as a student?

Answer: "No — they don't try to stop things that are really bad, only petty unimportant things."
Question: What do you think of living conditions on campus?

Answer: "Too many roaches and bugs."
Question: Are visitation rules satisfactory? Why or why not?

Answer: "Yes, the mornings are free when girls can go out in the hall as they please."
Question: Do you feel you are receiving a good education from competent professors?

Answer: "Not always — the English Dept. is especially bad."
Question: Do the university police do their job of protecting you and your rights as a student?

Answer: They seem to be doing too well. I find my rights infringed more than protected.
Question: Why do you go to athletic events?

Answer: They're free and also because I like football quite a bit. Especially when Kepley kills someone.

Question: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?

Answer: Dorms are too small for persons to live in. The food conditions are terrible... there should be some kind of Board Plan so students won't go broke eating.
Question: Why do you go to athletic events?

Answer: I like football, hanging around the dorm is boring. I believe in school spirit.
Question: Is the school socially oriented?

Answer: It depends on whether you are black or not, there are a lot of activities periodically that do not include the interest of blacks.
Question: Do you think the university police do their job of protecting you and your rights as a students?

Answer: "Yes, Sgt. Caldwell is picture perfect; for a Malt Liquor commercial — The Bull — He's full of it."
Question: Does Mendenhall meet your needs as a student center?

Answer: I don't use it that much.
Question: Do you go downtown? Where and why?

Answer: Yes. To the Tar River to relax.
Question: Are visitation rules satisfactory? Why or Why not?

Answer: No — I believe the girls are hearded like cattle.

Question: What is your reaction to the boy/girl ratio on campus?

Answer: "Hurrah," "Terrible" "Nice"
Question: Do the university police do their job of protecting you and your rights as a student?

Answer: Oink, oink!!

Question: Do you feel you are receiving a good education from competent professors?

Answer: “Yes. For the first time I feel that I am learning more than how to be a Mickey Mouse student.”
Question: Do you go downtown? Where and why?

Answer: "No. It's mostly for freshmen and guys looking for !"
Question: What do you think of living conditions on campus?

Answer: Good but noisy.
Questions: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?

Answer: I think they are good
Question: Do the university police do their job of protecting you and your rights as a student?

Answer: Yes, they just give too many tickets.

Toni L. Causby
Deborah L. Cavanaugh
Lillie V. Chadwick
Pauline T. Childs
Cindy C. Choplin
Linda J. Christian
James G. Chrysson

Bobbie J. Clark
Marcia J. Clark
Mary L. Clark
Ralph N. Clark
Sherry L. Clark
Mary K. Clarkin
Jennifer L. Clegg

Barbara J. Clemens
Kelly S. Cole
James N. Cohen, Jr.
Gena A. Cole
Karen R. Collier
Janet F. Collins
Mark W. Collins

Sharon J. Coltrain
Donna L. Compton
Desree M. Conyers
Elizabeth A. Cook
Basil W. Cooper
Nancy G. Cooper
Myra L. Copeland
Question: Why do you go to athletic events?

Answer: Usually boredom when I haven't anything else to do.
Question: Is the school socially oriented?

Answer: "No, definitely not. Everybody goes home on the weekend and the campus is dead."
Question: Is the school socially oriented?

Answer: "Definetely the best."

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Question: Do you feel you are receiving a good education from competent professors?

Answer: "I don't know I haven't had any."
Question: Does Mendenhall meet your needs as a student center?

Answer: "Yes, I think it offers a variety of things to do."

Question: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?

Answer: "I like the atmosphere, but the conditions could be better."
Question: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?

Answer: I think they’re great. It’s a good experience.
Question: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?

Answer: Passable.
Question: Do you go downtown? Where and why?

Answer: Not often. I don't think it looks very nice.
Question: Why do you go to athletic events?

Answer: I like athletic activities myself and I want to support my school.

Question: Do you go downtown? Where and Why?

Answer: No, the only way I go downtown is to shop. I can't stand the social places downtown.
Question: Are visitation rules satisfactory? Why or Why not?

Answer: "No. I think if we are old enough to be in college, we can decide who we want to visit and how long we can stay."

Robert K. Miller  
Ross A. Miller  
Clifton M. Mills  
Karen J. Mills  
Teresa D. Mills  
Christina Misenheimer  
Barry F. Mitsch

Phillip E. Mobley  
Mary E. Modlin  
Margaret E. Moore  
Nancy J. Moore  
Anna F. Mooring  
Gary L. Morefield  
Robert S. Morris

Rudy N. Morris  
Laura A. Morrison  
Richard T. Mountcastle  
Gilbert A. Mozingo  
Connie W. Muggle  
Cynthia L. Murphy  
Scarlet G. Murphy

Dexter A. Murray  
Suzanne C. Murray  
Dirk R. Myers  
Andy A. Nance  
Linda J. Napier  
Bonnie R. Narron  
Pamela J. Narron

Question: Why do you go to athletic events?

Answer: "I enjoy watching the school compete and I want to support the school."
Question: Do you feel President Ford should have pardoned ex-president Nixon?

Answer: "No, by pardoning him before any convictions were made was telling the nation of Nixon's guilt."
Question: What do you think of the living conditions on campus?

Answer: "Fair to partly cloudy."
Question: What is your opinion of Nixon's resignation?

Answer: "I think he took the easy way out."
Question: Is the school socially oriented?

Answer: YES!!
Question: Does Mendenhall meet your needs as a student center?

Answer: Yes, it's a real nice place to go and to socialize in a nice atmosphere.
Question: What do you think of President Ford's amnesty act?

Answer: "If he was going to pardon Nixon he ought to pardon everyone."

---

Question: Do you read the Fountain-head? Why and what do you think of it?

Answer: "Yes, it's a little rank at times."
Question: Do you go downtown? Where and Why?

Answer: Not often. I don't think it looks very nice.
The flowers of spring are winter's dreams related at the breakfast table of the angels.

Kahlil Gibran
SPRING

Reflection  292
Diversion   298
Cultivation 310
Association  320
Institution  348
Competition  366
Observation  380
Faces       392
Springtime Is
a colorful campus,
and warm,
sunny days.
The Student Union sponsored a trip to Disneyworld and Daytona Beach, Florida over Easter holidays.
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
ARTISTS SERIES

PRESENTS

THE INTIMATE P.D.Q. BACH

featuring

PROFESSOR PETER SCHICKELE
by arrangement with Harold Shaw, in association with
Stephen Schmidt and
THE SEMI-PRO MUSICA ANTIQUA
JOHN FERRANTE, bargain counter tenor
DAVID OEI, keyboardist
WILLIAM WALTERS, stage manager

MARCH 10, 1975
8:00 PM

WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
ROTTERDAM PHILHARMONIC

WRIGHT AUDITORIUM 8:00 PM TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975
HANNEFORD CIRCUS

MARCH 19, 1975

MINGES COLISEUM
PHI KAPPA PI
FIELD DAY
John Hartford

Wednesday, April 29, 1975  8:15 PM  Wright Auditorium
STRAWBERRY JAM

SPONSORED BY WECU RADIO STAFF
Earth Wind and Fire
Expansion was the keynote for the music department in 1974-75. Revived for the first time in several years was the ECU Opera Workshop with a winter quarter production. An invitational voice clinic for high school singers was held in April.

Major musicians were brought on campus under the auspices of the music department's Festival '75 including pianist William Masselos. Plans are underway for a large Festival '76 to coincide with the national bicentennial and will include a campus-wide weekend extravaganza of music, art, and drama.

Concerts by the principle performance groups, such as the symphony, choir, and jazz ensemble, were held throughout the year. Individual performers, juniors and seniors in recital, and special groups entertained at various times, all open free to ECU students and the public.
Dr. Pittman, Dean of the School of Music.
East Carolina University
School of Music

presents

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble

SPRING CONCERT

HERBERT L. CARTER, Conductor
CLYDE S. HISS, Soloist

PICCOLO
Penny Miller

FLUTE
Gail Ramee
Cathy Conger
Teresa Meeks
Phillips Johnson

OBOE
John Goodall
Tim Hoffman

BASSOON
Fred McLean

E♭ SOPRANO CLARINET
Gary Beauchamp

B♭ Clarinet
Phil Thompson
Alan McQuiston
David Woods
Denice Hodges
Sam Smith
Jeanne Parrett
Curtis Pitzenbarger
Mary Susan Williams

ALTO CLARINET
Barbara Hill

BASS CLARINET
Robert Nelson

CONTRA BASS CLARINET
Tom Amoreno

SAXOPHONE
Mike Haithcock
Ken Hubbard
Glen Hubbard

PIANO
Lynn Stanley

CORNET
Bill Malambri
Bill Frazier
Keith Adkins
Gary Hastings

TRUMPET
Steve Benjamin
John Kennan

HORN
Larry Dowdy
Andrea Harman
Tonna Bobbitt
Erik Sieurin
Robert Burford

TROMBONE
David Herring
Joseph Kasmark
Robert Sanger
Tom Shields

EUPHONIUM
Mike Green
Gary Cassidy

TUBA
Roy Coates
Keith Jones

STRING BASS
Bob Hedrick

PERCUSSION
Scot Gardner
Sid Clark
Rick Latham
Robert Dickie
Mike Carney
Larry White

HARP
Ronald Canipe

314 Cultivation: Symphonic Wind Ensemble
UNIVERSITY
CHORALE

Brett Watson — Director

PERSONNEL

SOPRANO
Ann Chavasse
Theresa Clark
Melinda Daniels
Ford Gates
Cindy Holton
Beverly Huffines
Rhona Katz
Robin Kinton
Susan Linton
Ethel Norris
Barbara Prince
Gail Schlosser
Debra Stokes
Debby Trull
Susan West
Janice Whitfield

ALTO
Lynn Baynard
Tracy Case
Kathy Clarkin
Madge Dews
Barbara Hill
Marla Loudon
Susan Pair
Barbara Plummer
Janine Reep
Kay Sloppy
Susan Stockstill
Linda Walker
Janet Watson
Sally Williams

TENOR
Tim Harris
Brian Hoxie
David Lernster
Nick May
Maurice Pele
Curtis Pitsenburger
Robert Rausch
John Spence
George Stone
Ken Strayhorn
Jeff Wilder

BASS
Bill Barbe
Sid Clark
Sam Collier
Richard Cook
Ken Davis
John Goodall
Dennis Hart
Tom Hawley
Carlton Hirsch
Craven Hunt
Chris Jenkins
Jeff Krantz
Duke Ladd
Rob Maxon
Barry Robinson
Jim Rhodes
Jerrold Stevens
Billy Vann
Bill White
David Winstead
Cultivation: the Boy Friend
Jazz on a Sunday Evening

THE EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
George L. Broussard, Director

AND

THE CONTEMPORARY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Paul Tardif, Director

SPECIAL GUEST SOLOIST
Mr. Jerry Coker

GUEST ARTIST/CLINICIAN
Jerry Coker

Featured Tenor saxophonist with Woody Herman, Les Elgart, Ralph Marterie, Claude Thornhill, and Stan Kenton; Jerry Coker now teaches at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Mr. Coker has been a pioneer in the field of Jazz Education, having initiated the Jazz Studies Programs at Indiana University, Sam Houston State Teachers College, and The University of Miami; his books on Jazz and Improvisation are used as texts in Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.

THE EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
George Broussard, Director — William Malambri, Assistant Director

Reeds
Phil Thompson — Alto, Soprano Sax
John Goodall — Alto Sax, Oboe
Glenn Walsh — Tenor Sax
Roland Colsen — Tenor Sax
Mike Sharitz — Baritone Sax

Trumpets
William Malambri, Lead
Nigel Boulton, Lead
Keith Adkins
John Keanon
Jeff Register
Walt Cooper

Trombones
David Herring, Lead
Bob Sanger
Joe Kaxmark
Ben Newhall
Tom Shields, Bass

Rhythm
Duke Ladd — Piano
Ed Williamson — Bass
Rick Latham — Percussion
Mike McPherson — Percussion
Jerrold Stevens — Vibes, Per.
Ron Canipe — Harp

THE CONTEMPORARY JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Paul Tardif, Piano

Larry Dowdy, Bass
Mike Carney, Drums

Sunday, May 4, 1975 8:15 P.M. Recital Hall A.J. Fletcher Music Building
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE
EAST CAROLINA
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ROBERT HAUSE, Conductor
PETER TAKACS, Pianist

VIOLIN I
Steve Natrelle, Concertmaster
Paul Topper*
Deborah Minetree
Brenda Wall
Rodney Schmidt*
Nancy Atkins
Pamela Bath
Joanne Bath
Pat Banko
Toby Weinstein

VIOLIN II
Dee Braxton, Principal
Mark McKay
Rolanda Allison
Kati Ray
Jessica Scarangella
Janis Skoda
Ben Beanson*
Mary Ruth Hardy
Catherine Lang
Carita Melnikov

VIOLA
Holladay Worth, Principal
M. Duane Bradley
Jane Brown
Lance Kellas
David Lemaster
Jean Wienczkowski
Tina Ragonetti

VIOLONCELLO
Joan Mack, Principal*
Claudia Carmone
Cliff Bellamy
Elizabeth Stoney
Pat Shannon
Scott Gardner
Jim Kittrell
Jan Kittrell
Robert Edwards

BASS
Mike Smith, Principal
Karen Campbell
Bob Hedrick
Sam Smith
Robert Anderson

*Faculty

FLUTE
Marie Davis
Mike Arny
Mardee Reed (Picc.)

OBOE
John Goodall
Tim Hoffmann

CLARINET
Phil Thompson
Alan McQuiston
Gary Beauchamp (*)
Curtis Pitsenbarger
(Bass)

BASSOON
Freddie McLean
John Heard (Contra) *

HORN
Larry Dowdy
Robert Williams
Andrea Harman
Ron Minetree
Tom Rogers

TRUMPET
William Frazier
Keith Adkins
John Keanon

TROMBONE
David Herrin
Carroll Ridenhour
Ben Newhall
Marshall Swing

TUBA
Roy Coates

TIMPANI
Chalon Ragsdale
Frank Oddis

BATTERY
William Reinhart
Frank Oddis

HARP
Ronald Canipe

PIANO
Carroll Ridenhour

WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
3:15 P.M.
MAY 11, 1975

Cultivation: Symphony Orchestra 319
GREEKS ARE GREAT!
Panhellenic Council

Jayne Key, Judy Eargle, Annette Armstrong, Debbie Roe, Patrice Myers, Annelle Piner, Sally Freeman, Faye Hightower, and Kathy Koonce

President: Debbie Roe
Vice President: Annelle Piner
Panhellenic Rush Chrm.: Annette Armstrong
Treasurer: Faye Hightower
Recording Secretary: Jayne Key
Corresponding Secretary: Patrice Myers
Parliamentarian: Sally Freeman
Chaplain: Judy Eargle
Editor: Kathy Koonce

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Karen Brownlee
Alpha Omicron Pi: Barbara Floyd
Undine Miller
Alpha Phi: Karen Elsworth
Candie Marcellus
Alpha Xi Delta: Kay Wiman
Cam Brown
Chi Omega: Janice Moore
Tama Flaherty
Delta Zeta: Paula Culbreth
Diane Carr
Kappa Delta: Debbie Dawson
Cathy Gentry
Sigma Sigma Sigma: Sharyn Marion
Lise Turner

Panhellenic President Debbie Roe addresses Greek women at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet.
Junior Panhellenic Council

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Vice President: Lynn Clark  
Rush Chairman Assistant: Kay Hembree  
Secretary: D.K. DeShong  
Treasurer: Pratt Peace  
Parliamentarian/Chaplain: Becky Sheidy  
Editor Assistant: Kyle Campbell

A happy little girl clutches the rabbit she won at the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dianne Aycock</td>
<td>Pam McLawhorn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lynne Bailey</td>
<td>Cynthia McNeill</td>
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<td>Carmen Barker</td>
<td>Candie Marcellus</td>
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<td>Anita Bass</td>
<td>Romana Meacham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sidney Anne Bass</td>
<td>Lynne Mitchell</td>
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<td>Stephanie Beauchaine</td>
<td>Susan Mooney</td>
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<td>Bonnie Boyle</td>
<td>Debbie Moye</td>
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<td>Dianne Brady</td>
<td>Angela Pennino</td>
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<td>Julie Capettini</td>
<td>Julia Quick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara Carter</td>
<td>Mira Reese</td>
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<td>Kathy Charleton</td>
<td>Lenora Reeves</td>
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<td>Emily Clark</td>
<td>Candy Rich</td>
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<td>Karen Colquitt</td>
<td>Karen Romer</td>
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<td>Gail Conoly</td>
<td>Sandra Sayer</td>
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<td>Gail Cousins</td>
<td>Marcie Selepes</td>
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<td>Carol Dean</td>
<td>Paggy Scharbach</td>
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<td>Jenny Dempsey</td>
<td>B.J. Starling</td>
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<td>Karen Ellsworth</td>
<td>Rosalynn Strowd</td>
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<td>Lauri Fish</td>
<td>Angela Tripp</td>
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<td>Sally Freeman</td>
<td>Peggy Upchurch</td>
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<td>Karla Fuller</td>
<td>Jenny Warren</td>
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<td>Debra Griffin</td>
<td>Karen Watkins</td>
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<td>Vicky Harley</td>
<td>Maureen Werner</td>
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<td>Patty Hile</td>
<td>Vivian Williams</td>
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<td>Pat Krauss</td>
<td>Sheila Wilson</td>
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<td>Sherry Lewis</td>
<td>Rebecca Winston</td>
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<td>Donna Lynch</td>
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Alpha Phi Omega

Richard Balak
Ronald Barnes
Alfred Beasley
James Bentz
Larry Bissette
John Bogarto
Douglas Davenport
Steve Evans
Robert Furci
James Godfrey
Ralph Hayes

Thomas Jamieson
Jerry Johnson
Robert Krainiak
Russell Krainiak
Ronald McLeod
Gregory Pace
David Ross
Donald Smith
George Smith
Davis Suggs
Alpha Xi Delta

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Donna Armstrong
Ginger Avery, Recording Secretary
Pam Baird
Denise Brewer
Boyd Brown
Cam Brown
Paula Browning
Janice Burroughs
Anna Carson
Teresa Culbreth
Lynn Daniels
D.K. DeShong
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Pam Eargle
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Sandy Gerrier
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Kathy Jean Davis
Lisa Nannette Davis
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Linda Mae Griffin
Brenda Gail Hathaway
Lydia Larson Hagna
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Elizabeth Calhoun Nelson
Linda Greene Nielson
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Debra Mae Patterson
Gail Leslie Phillips
Deborah Anne Roe
Catherine Ann Portwood
Debra Joy Runnion
Jerry Page Rutledge
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Sharon Brill Simmons
Margaret Lewis Stevens
Martha Frances Thomas
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Vickie Sue Walker
Hettie Lynn Wallace
Marguerite Nelson Waring
Mary Margaret Whiteside
Joanne Elizabeth Wilfort
Susan Grier Wyant
Gladys Willis Wylie
### Delta Sigma Phi

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edward Barnes</td>
<td>Stephen Micham</td>
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<td>John Bell</td>
<td>Richard Mountcastle</td>
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<td>John Bryan</td>
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<td>Kevin Evans</td>
<td>William Perry</td>
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<td>Larry Evans</td>
<td>Arthur Richard</td>
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<td>Rodney Freeze</td>
<td>Basweer Sadak</td>
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<td>Ernest Gibbs</td>
<td>John Seidel</td>
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<td>George Slovensky</td>
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<td>Gary Smith</td>
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<td>William Greene</td>
<td>Jerrold Stevens</td>
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<td>Don Heres</td>
<td>Richard Teague</td>
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<td>Samuel Keller</td>
<td>William Thorsen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Winston Mayhew</td>
<td>Edward Vincent</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Kappa Alpha

R.E. Bagley
Richard Bilbro
Robert Blackburn
Richard Byrd
Jay Carter
Mike Carmer
John Calhoun
David Diehl
Chris Furlough
Radford Barrett
Michael Goding
John Graham
Robin Greenwood
Robert Guy
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Hugh Hawfield
Kevin Henpon
Chuck Hester
Marty Holmes
Benjamin James

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Tommy Swanner
Raymond Jones
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Buxton Turner
Peter West
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Talmage Faunteroy, Vice-Polemarch
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Thomas Lee, Keeper of Records
Jimmy Clarke, Keeper of Exchequer
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Donald Rundle
Don Sanders
Joe Sanders
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Jerry Sinclair
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Maxwell Taylor
Ron Turner
David Walser
Mitchell White
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Cecil Beacham  Scott Horn
Steven Boyette  James Ingram
Keith Bulla  David Jarema
William Burnett  Joseph Kasmark
Robert Clark  William Lackey
William Comby  John McLeod
Guy Cox  James Owens
Ira Cutrell  Andrew Schmidt
Douglas Doyle  Thomas Sloan
Richard Drogos  Michael Stout
Gregory Fulghum  Edgar Strother
Fraysure Fulton  Jay Swain
David Gaines  Robert Teiser
David Geis  John Thomas
Thaddeus Gertard  Charles Underwood
James Gibson  Luther Vail
Keith Gray  Bruce Whitten
Glenn Groves  Worth Wilson
Larry Daniel
Cedric Dickerson
George Dungee
Jackson Farrar
Willie Harvey
Dennis Humphrey
Maurice Huntley

Michael Jones
Alvin Joyner
Connie Knight
Marshall McAdden
Dalton Nicholson
Gary Phillips
Kennon Powell
Phi Kappa Tau

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Lynwood Brown
James E. Byrd
Gary Campbell
John Carpenter
Tim Chalmers
Jefferson Conrad
Gary Craddock
Herman Craig
Vance Dudleek
Thomas Durham
John Fleenor
Michael Hammond
Michael Hunter
Donald Ingold
William Jones
Kirby Lashley
Edward Leggett

Wayne Long
John Lynch
Luther McKinney
John Musgrove
Owen Norvell
Robert Rippy
Michael Russell
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Luther Snydes
Terry Stallings
Gary Stone
George Sutphen
Jesse Swinson
John Turner
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David Wright
Richard Wynne
Pi Kappa Tau

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Landis Bullock
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Larry Huston
Jim Langley

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Richard Llewelyn
Rodney McDonald
Johnny Parker
Chip Parrish
David Quinn
John Rambo
Dennis Ramsey
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Reed Spears
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Jerry Thomas
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Mark Walser, Warden
Perry Walton
Doug Wood, Chaplain
Earl Worsley
Hank Wylie
Pi Lambda Phi

Bibb Baugh
Joe Biddell
Jay Blake
Steve Broadhead
Steve Burch
Don J. Christian, Scribe
Keith Cline
Tommy Crawford
Robert Cutler, Rex
Kenny Davis
Jim Dickson
Ray Edwards
Ronnie Ferrell
Hal Finch
Gene Freeman
Steve Gordon, Keeper of Exchequer

Pete Gregory
Rob Harris
Phil Lanier
Randy Lockemy
Blaine Lucas
Terry Lucas
Fred Meyers
Pat Minges
Rick Nipper
Jake Pearce
Wayne Price
Bill Shreves, Marshall
Wayne Stephens
Ray Stubbs, Archon
Dodson Tippette

Association: Greeks 341
Sigma Nu
E.C.U.'s Newest Fraternity

Randy Bailey
Paul Britton
Richard Cole
Mike Cunningham
Blane Darden
John Dowless
David Dulin
Fred Eagan
B.J. Edwards
Mike Foy
Craig Hales
Kirby Harris
Carlton Hirschi
Dean Jones
Craig Katzman
Mike Lanier
Mike Lord
Chip Mayo
Frank Pope
Ricky Price
Robbie Roberts
Barry Robinson
Butch Rogers
Mitchelle Rowe
Leon Schaffer
Frankie Spoon
Tim Sullivan
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Paul Blust
Thomas Brown
Tony Burden
Bud Carr
Jim Dwyer
Steve Evarts
David Fields
Charles Friddle
Bob Haithcox
Mark Hampton
Ian Hollander
Chris Holloman
Mike Holloman
Jerry Johnson
Richard Lee
Jeryl Leonard
Ron McCoy
Benjie Minton
Dewey Preast
Mike Roper
Tom Ward
Randy Wynne

Associations: Greeks 343
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Cindy Ange
Jan Bass
Hope Beckham
Monica Benbenek
Harriett Brinn
Regina Bullock
Nancy Byrd
Jennifer Carr
Carol Deardorff
Julia Gibson
Pat Harrison
Kay Hembree
Kathy Hollowell
Ginny Hubard
Robyn James
Dianne Joyner
Jayne Key
Susan Linton
Kathy Luce
Sharyn Marion
Susan Moore
Meg Moss
Marion Moylette
Tana Nobles
Debra Perry
Sandy Peterson
Allison Plaster
Susan Quinn
Tommie Robertson
Debbie Rutherford
Dolores Ryan
Carol Saunders
Donna Starling
Lise Turner
Addie Lou Vanderford
Teresa Whisenant
Rose Marie Zumbo

344 Associations: Greeks
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Robert Adams
Paul Alan
Kirk Bass
Edmond Batchelor
John Beal
John Beard
Eddie Boger
Jack Bradley
Brian Brantley
Jimmy Butler
Collins Cooper
Mike Cuccine
Robert Curlee
Chuck DeCourt
John Dow
Stan Garrett
Jerry Gardner
Erick Gomo
Rodney Gray
John Grinnell
Jimmy Mahn
Tom Morris
Johnny Molland
Eddie Jacksren
Carlisle Jennings
Joe Johnsen
Tommy Johnson
Ted Jordon
Doil Killmen
Richard Leagen
Don Lewis
Dennis Newman
Tom Norman
Terry Purkerson
Danny Ross
Bob Sanders
Darryl Smith
As Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Richard Capwell headed and coordinated the activities of eighteen academic departments in addition to the Institute of Coastal and Marine Studies. Serving on the Curriculum Committee which steadily considered course additions and revisions, Dean Capwell presented a proposal to establish an interdisciplinary degree in international studies. During the year he also announced his interest in developing a minor in coastal studies. A new development reported by Dean Capwell was the offering of earlier classroom observation experience for B.S. degree candidates in the Department of Mathematics. Dean Capwell announced that other departments, especially that of English, had considered drawing proposals to make classroom observation possible at lower undergraduate levels.
AFROTC

Major AFROTC activities conducting during the school year included blood drives for the Red Cross, a formal military Dining-Out Ceremony, a spring military ball, and the annual "ECU 600" basketball tournament which hosted teams from other universities sponsoring ROTC programs.

East Carolina University offered two and four-year Air Force ROTC programs for men and women. Upon successful completion of either program and graduation from college, the cadets were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force. Former servicemen were encouraged to join the program. Students who successfully completed the program's first two years were eligible to apply for the Professional Officer Course which was offered during the remaining two years of college. Selection for this course was on a competitive basis. Among the most significant factors considered were academic records, moral attributes, leadership potential, and scores on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test.
Department Chairman James McDaniel reported that revisions of B.S. professional and teaching degrees in biology were completed this year. The changes in the teaching option brought the Department of Biology into accord with the new competency-based education recommendations of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. Dr. McDaniel announced that the professional degree was streamlined, and that required courses were reduced to provide as many elective hours in the major as possible. Several emphasis tracks were made available to students interested in microbiology, biochemistry, physiology, organismic biology, cell biology, ecology, and environmental biology. The human anatomy and physiology courses were revised, and courses in herpetology and plant physiological ecology were added. The Department participated in the Honors Science Seminar Series for selected high school students by offering mini-courses in water quality analysis and electron microscopy.

Dr. McDaniel revealed that faculty members in the Department generated over $175,000 in grants and contracts, including an NSF undergraduate research participation grant that supported student research during the summer. Research undertaken by the Department included studies of the potential use of fungi in the control of coastal mosquitoes, factors affecting the growth of filamentous algae in the Pamlico Estuary, the effect of salt spray on maritime forests, and the organic energy sources for estuaries.
Chemistry

During the 1974-75 school year, the ECU Department of Chemistry began purchasing components for a mini-computer and also worked to develop computer assisted instruction for upper level courses. Professors Hicks, Li, Lunny, Morrison, and McAllister traveled to Chicago in August to speak to the American Chemical Society on the establishment of these mini-computer courses. New equipment for the organic chemistry studies was obtained by the Department under Title VI. Chairman Robert Lamb reported that the Kellar plan for self-instruction, which involved forty freshmen students, was discontinued for this year. According to Dr. Lamb, this personalized system of instruction might be again instituted in the future if budgetary provisions permitted.
With the largest enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences, ECU's Department of English continued during 1974-1975 to expand its dimensions by enriching its present programs and by encouraging contact with other schools and literary organizations. Chairman Erwin Hester announced that during fall quarter, the English Department sponsored its Annual Language Arts Conference and played host to the Victorians Institute, an inter-disciplinary organization of North Carolinian and Virginian Victorian scholars. In March, the Department helped host the Sigma Tau Delta Southeastern Regional Convention; and in April, it offered a "retreat" to Atlantic Beach for interested students and faculty. The new journal, *Teaching English in the Two-Year College*, which was edited by members of ECU's English faculty, appeared during the year. This journal represented an outgrowth from the new M.A. program for educating teachers for two-year colleges.
Recent curriculum demands accounted for foreign language literature courses in English translation, including French Black Literature. Plans to introduce courses in English as a foreign language were begun during the year. On an experimental basis and by special request received through the Saudi-Arabian Embassy, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures taught an intensive, six-hour per day course in English as a foreign language to a group of Saudi students recently arrived in the United States. Foreign language courses needed by students of international business were also discussed and anticipated by the Department.

Major and minor programs in French, German, and Spanish leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees were offered by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature. Latin and Russian were offered through the basic elementary and intermediate levels, with additional though limited offerings on the sophomore and junior levels. Special courses, French 50, German 50, and Italian 50, treating foreign lyric literature, were designed to meet the needs of voice majors in the School of Music. The major and minor programs in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature prepared students in language, literature, and culture. Through departmental activities as well as classwork, attention was directed toward the development of a cross-cultural awareness. Department Chairman Marquerite Perry believed that through studies of other peoples, students would better know and understand their own culture.

Chairman: Marquerite Perry
Geography

Continuing its interest in developing programs abroad, the ECU Department of Geography coordinated a two-semester program in Costa Rica with the Universidad Nacional. During the year, the Department of Geography initiated a major in urban and regional planning and also expanded its cartography program with the hope of soon developing a minor in that area. The Department purchased a nine-passenger van for its field studies, and its also enlarged its map library. Chairman Robert Cramer announced the successful use of classroom video tape cameras and a two thousand piece, glass-mounted slide collection compiled by professors of the Department. A workshop for geography teachers in eastern North Carolina was also sponsored during the year.
According to Chairman Michael P. O'Connor, this year witnessed many constructive developments within the Department of Geology. In the expanding, three-year old graduate program, thesis and research topics were quite diverse, for they reflected the wide spectrum of student and faculty activity currently underway within the Department. Research conducted by the Department of Geology included the SCUBA investigation of limestone "reefs" on the continental shelf of North Carolina, erosion studies of the state's coastal area, structural studies of the Appalachian mountains in Tennessee, and investigations of volcanic rocks in Mexico. Of the several new courses added to the Department, the environmental geology course which explored the role of geology in the evolving technological world was the most popular. Most changes in facilities, space, and equipment acquisition have also improved the Department of Geology. The biggest change, reported Dr. O'Connor, was the moving of the sediment laboratory and research facility from the basement of Ragsdale to "Terranea," the former basement of North Cafeteria. These new facilities served the enlarging Department better in many respects. However, Dr. O'Connor stated that it was sad to leave behind the first permanent "home" of the Geology Department at E.C.U.
Health and Physical Education

In its second year of operation, the school and community health program of the Department of Health and Physical Education expanded and provided workshops and off-campus work with teachers and students in public schools. Chairman Edgar Hooks announced that ice skating and bowling were added to the physical education curriculum. Rapid growth and curriculum revision highlighted the recreation program. Students enrolled in the Department's newly organized drivers education program received classroom instruction and additional experience through work with students on the driving range of Farmville High School. The Department of Health and Physical Education was awarded grants for such things as community oriented drug education programs, a motorcycle safety course, and a study of water-related recreation opportunities in the Pamlico River area. During the year, intramural programs developed substantially, with plans being made to expand to include such activities as bicycling, canoeing, scuba diving, and sailing.
Giving continued emphasis to the student and his needs, the Department of History committed a number of its instructors to the newly established Experimental Student Program. Dr. Herbert Paschal, Chairman of the Department of History, announced that exceptionally well-prepared freshmen were invited into special honor sections of History 40 and 41 and History 50 and 51. He stated that the long-established junior-senior honors program for department majors had its largest enrollment in years. During the year, an audio-visual program for American history survey courses was established with emphasis on the showing of specially developed historical films designed to mesh with course lectures. According to Dr. Paschal, the Student Advisory Committee was active; with the support of the SGA it sponsored a weekend retreat to Atlantic Beach. Two history professors established scholarship funds: Professor Richard Todd established a fund which provided scholarships for upperclassmen majoring in history, and Professor Robert Go- wen established a fund from which a cast award for the purchase of books would be given annually to an outstanding history major.
Library Science

With the new addition to Joyner Library, the Department of Library Science was able to expand its floor space and provide more learning and teaching spaces for students. Offering an undergraduate program and two graduate degree programs, ECU's Department of Library Science continued to prepare students for library science and media careers in public schools, technical institutes and community colleges, universities, and public libraries. Dr. Gene Lanier, Chairman of the Department of Library Science, was elected this year as president of the 2000-member North Carolina Library Association. Other faculty members in the Department were elected to positions of leadership in the state and region.
Mathematics

During the past year the ECU Department of Mathematics revised and broadened its requirements for the B.S. degree and also increased its students' flexibility in choosing graduate level courses. In addition to these changes, the Department of Mathematics decided to require its secondary education candidates to take a methods course after completing calculus on the sophomore or junior year levels. This innovation gave students an opportunity earlier in the B.S. degree program to decide whether or not they wished to continue in the mathematics teaching program. Optional final examinations for certain specified courses were instituted and carefully evaluated to determine their effectiveness. A further development in this department was the establishment on the ECU campus of the foreign editorial office of India's Journal of the Calcutta Mathematical Society.
For Chairman William Troutman, the most noteworthy recent development in the Department of Political Science was the extension of residential Baccalaureate and Masters of Arts Degree programs in political science to military personnel stationed at Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune, and Fort Bragg. A second achievement of the Department was credited primarily to student initiative. In 1974-75, students majoring and minoring in political science organized a departmental retreat to Atlantic Beach with the financial backing of the S.G.A. At the retreat, students and faculty members discussed methods for assuring greater and more responsible student involvement in departmental affairs. Consequently, the Student Faculty Advisory Committee was reorganized to permit stronger student representation. Quarterly assemblies for student deliberations were instituted, student representation at faculty meetings was approved, and a coffee lounge for informal student-faculty socializing was set up in a room formerly used for storage. Although the Department planned no overseas program for the summer of 1975, it recruited students for the summer of 1976. At that time, study and research will be provided in such European capitals as London, Bonn, Paris, and Brussels.
Dr. John Kozy
Chairman

Commenting on the Department of Philosophy, Chairman John Kozy gave special recognition to Professors Ryan, Marshall, and Murphy who were awarded scholarships by The National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Kozy reported that these fellowships encouraged other members of the Department to apply for similar grants. Philosophy enrollment remained stable and no new professors were added to the staff during the 1974-75 school year.

Philosophy

Institution: Philosophy Dept 361
Physics

Once again the Department of Physics strived for a balanced program emphasizing student development, good teaching, and scholarly productivity by the faculty. Pedagogical developments during the past year produced a revision of the entire undergraduate degree program. The faculty continued to show interest in establishing general physics courses for non-science majors. According to Dr. James Byrd, Chairman of the Department of Physics, student response to these efforts was gratifying. The departmental faculty of ten persons published in professional journals or presented before regional and national audiences approximately 25 papers based on their scholarly pursuits. In addition, the faculty presented an excell of 20 talks to lay audiences in North Carolina. Robert Boys received the Department's Outstanding Senior Award and Christopher Cullifer was named the recipient of the James Fenly Spear Memorial Award.
Psychology

Emphasis in the ECU Department of Psychology continued to be placed on a solid, basic knowledge of theory and research, with opportunity to specialize in such particular areas of interest as general/theoretical, school, and clinical psychology. Dr. Charles Mitchell, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, announced that published research during the year involved in behavior modification, internal vs. external control of behavior, the effects of brain damage on learning, and group therapy. A bio-feedback research project was begun with hopes of achieving interesting, practical results.
During the 1974-75 school year, a new program to prepare secondary school physical science teachers was approved by the Department of Science Education. Department Chairman Floyd Mattheis disclosed that the National Science Foundation awarded grants for implementation projects in science for elementary and secondary school teachers. These projects were directed by Drs. Moses Sheppard, Carol Hampton, and Floyd Mattheis. Dr. Carolyn Hampton received a $500 award for excellence in science teaching at the annual March convention of the National Science Teachers Association. In the same month, Dr. Charles Coble received honorable mention as the year's outstanding young science educator from the Association for the Education of Teachers of Science. Dr. Mattheis announced that the Department of Science Education entertained graduate students, faculty, staff, and administrators at a "pig picking" in October. The Department co-sponsored with Elizabeth State University and the National Science Foundation two conferences on the teaching of science in Williamston and Hickory in February and March. A regional science fair sponsored by the Department at Minges Coliseum in April, 1975 attracted more than 150 projects from secondary school students in eastern North Carolina. During the year Dr. Mattheis served as regional chairman for the judging of students projects submitted to a contest for designing a logo for the VIKING satellite to land on Mars in 1976.
SOCIOLOGY
AND
ANTHROPOLOGY

Under the leadership of Dr. Blanche G. Watrous, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology continued to conduct research in many areas of interest. In addition to the archeological surveys and excavations funded by the Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation Service, and Division of Archives and History, the Department was involved in studies of jails in eastern North Carolina. Other investigations focused on desegregation, fatherhood, and the stability of sociological relations. Faculty members presented professional papers at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion; the Southern Meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta; the International Sociological Society, National Council on Family Relations, and the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. During the year, regular lunch seminars were conducted by Alpha Kappa Delta on such topics as Japanese society and education, Japanese marriage patterns, and attribution theory. The Department climaxed its year's activities by having its annual Alpha Kappa Delta banquet and spring sailboat party.
PIRATES FINISH SEASON WITH 17-12 RECORD
EAST CAROLINA TRACK

Coach Bill Carson
In its first year of existence, the ECU Ice Hockey Team became the unofficial state champions with a season record of 2-1-0. In an invitational meet at the Greenville Ice House, the ECU team defeated North Carolina and Duke 17-3. The loss went to the NC All-Stars 2-3.
Coach Bill Cains golf team finished second behind a very strong Furman Team in the Southern Conference Golf Tournament held in Florence, South Carolina. Tommy Boone was low medalist for the pirates with a 54 hole total of 222. That total was also good enough to place him second in the overall individual standings. Here's how the rest of the Pirates scored: Rob Welton at 232, Steve Ridge at 236, Keith Hiller at 240, John Spencer at 243, and Sandy Shimer at 246.
### Football Schedule 1974
**COACH:** Pat Dye  
**Season:** 7-4

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<tr>
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<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Furman 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Appalachian 23</td>
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<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Dayton 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>The Citadel 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Richmond 28</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary 10</td>
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<td>VMI 13</td>
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### Soccer Schedule 1974
**COACH:** Curtis Frye  
**Season:** 7-4

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<td>UNC-Chapel Hill</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Appalachian 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Old Dominion 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>NC Wesleyan 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Cross Country Schedule 1974
**COACH:** Bill Carson

- Stone Mountain Invitational
- Navy
- William & Mary, NC State, Virginia Tech
- Appalachian
- St. Mary's
- NC State Cross-Country Championships
- Southern Conference Cross-Country Championships
- NCAA Regional III Cross-Country Championships
- NCAA National Cross-Country Championships

**Competition:** Scoreboard 373
WINTER SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1974-75
COACH: Dave Patton Season 19-9

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ECU</th>
<th>OPP</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>81</td>
<td>NC State 98</td>
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<td>Alabama 99</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>VMI 68</td>
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<td>84</td>
<td>UNC Wilmington 81</td>
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<td>88</td>
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<td>121</td>
<td>Mercer 82</td>
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<td>111</td>
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<td>77</td>
<td>Connecticut 79</td>
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<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>Appalachian 68</td>
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<td>66</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary 62</td>
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<tr>
<td>110</td>
<td>Davidson 78</td>
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<tr>
<td>101</td>
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<td>70</td>
<td>Furman 71</td>
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<td>68</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary 66</td>
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<td>100</td>
<td>Richmond 76</td>
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<tr>
<td>87</td>
<td>Citadel 84</td>
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<tr>
<td>81</td>
<td>Western Carolina 76</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Southern Conference Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>Citadel 66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>66</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary 69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>Arizona 94</td>
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WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1974-75
COACH: John Welborn

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<td>Thanksgiving Open</td>
<td>First Place</td>
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<tr>
<td>NC Collegiate Tourney</td>
<td>First Place</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly 22</td>
<td>16</td>
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<td>West Chester 36</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appalachian 43</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Carolina 52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richmond 47</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina 23</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NC State 23</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William &amp; Mary 17</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aventico Marines 36</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion 31</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion 33</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Conference Tour. First Place</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Qualified for NCAA Tournament

SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1974-75
COACH: Ray Scharf Season 9-3

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ECU</th>
<th>Opp</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fifth Penn State Relays 82</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62 Army</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>79 Brown</td>
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<td>80 Richmond</td>
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<td>54 North Carolina</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 Maryland</td>
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<td>70 VMI</td>
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<td>69 Johns Hopkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>84 Old Dominion</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72 Virginia Commonwealth</td>
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<td>41 NC State</td>
<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>69 Catholic</td>
<td>42</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

First Southern Conference
Fifth Eastern Regionals

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE 1974-75
COACH: Bill Carson Second in Conference

C.Y.O.
U.N.C.-Chapel Hill
East Coast Invitational
U. South Carolina-Duke
VMI Relays
Ohio State
Penn Georgetown
Delaware
Southern Conference
NCAA

No scores available
### BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1975

**COACH:** George Williams  
**Season 17-12**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ECU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Campbell College</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Duke University</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>NC State</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Furman</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Davidson</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>East Connecticut</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Duke University</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>VMI</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Pembroke</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Richmond</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Appalachian</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>The Citadel</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>UNC-Wilmington</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>The Citadel</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Campbell College</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>UNC-Wilmington</td>
<td>4</td>
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### GOLF 1975

**COACH:** Bill Cain

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ECU</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Outcome</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Nineth</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlantic Christian College</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Buffalo</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seaside Invitational</td>
<td>First</td>
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<tr>
<td>Furman Tourney</td>
<td>Eighth</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilson Invitational</td>
<td>First</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell College</td>
<td>10½</td>
<td>7½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Conference Tournament Second</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SPRING SCOREBOARD

### OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE 1975

**COACH:** BILL CARSON  
Second in Conference

- Baptist
- Citadel, Second
- Francis Marion
- Southern Conference Tournament Second
- Atlantic Coast Relays
- Colonial Relays
- Carolina Relays
- Kansas Relays
- Florida Relays
- Maryland Invitational

No scores available

### TENNIS SCHEDULE 1975

**COACH:** Wes Hankins  
**Season 7-9**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The Citadel</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Charleston</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNC-Wilmington</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pembroke</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NC State</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NC Wesleyean</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pembroke</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appalachian</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>VMI</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>UNC-Wilmington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlantic Christian</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campbell</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlantic Christian</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Conference Tournament</td>
<td>7th</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Sports Information Courtesy of John Evans**

Competition: Scoreboard 375
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

376 Competition: Intramurals
Gloria Allen
Linda Anderson
Ann Archer
Cindy Arnold
Cynthia Averett
Tisa Curtis
Cora Dionis
Ginny Gainey
Barbara Gaster
Judy Groff
Susan Helmer
Vicki Loose
Kathy Lortwood
Sharron Parr
Becky Pinor
Susan Ruddle
Kathy Statt
Marie Stuart
Ellen Warren
Taylor Whitlark

Coaches: Ann Sayetta
Catherine Bolton

Cheryl Johnston
Lea Kemezis
Gina Sanderfur

Coach: Nell Stallings
During the 1974-75 competitive season, the Karate Club entered eight tournaments and won a total of 142 trophies. Although the total number of trophies won is down from last year’s total of 154, the average of eighteen trophies per tournament is better than last year’s average.

The Karate Club represented the southeast in the prestigious national tournament, the Battle of Atlanta. ECU won the tournament and became the United States team champions.

TEAM WINNERS AT THE BATTLE OF ATLANTA

Charles June
First Place Super Lightweight Fighting

James Daniels
First Place Green Belt Fighting

Jerry Leggett
Third Place Green Belt Form

Linda June
Second Place Brown Belt, Women’s Fighting

Vivian Pierce
Third Place Brown Belt, Women’s Fighting
Third Place Brown Belt, Women’s Form

Sylvia Johnson
First Place White Belt, Women’s Fighting
First Place White Belt, Women’s Form

Claire Baker
Third Place White Belt, Women’s Fighting

Bill McDonald
Head Instructor
Enrollment was not the only area ECU expanded in this year. Expansion of old boundaries and moving into new buildings has been quite common to various parts of the campus.

Since the opening of Mendenhall Student Center in the summer of 1974, the campus has expanded along Ninth Street. The construction of parking lots in place of the old houses which stood there has caused many students to move. The university purchased the land and little by little tore down the old homes and replaced them with parking lots. Even the Kappa Alpha house was razed, causing the Ka’s to relocate on Eleventh Street.

The expansion area extends from Cotanche Street to a boundary behind the new Joyner Library which opened Spring quarter. It was the last of three new buildings on the main campus to open. Mendenhall Student Center and the new art building were the others.

Construction began late spring quarter to complete the art building which will be known as the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.
Two other structures which do not directly involve students were also built. These include the Thomas W. Willis building which houses the Redevelopment Institute on First Street and the new heating plant. The heating plant on Fourteenth Street should be completed by the fall of 1975. It will mark the end of the old heating system and replace the smokestack as a source of heat for the dorms.

With the opening of Mendenhall, the SGA and Student Union vacated their space in Wright Auditorium and Wright Annex. The university bookstore, located on the bottom floor of Wright has made plans to expand into the old union. On the upper floors, the Guidance and Counseling Center moved into the former SGA offices. The University Police, also located in Wright, moved to the campus laundry office behind Flannigan after the laundry closed earlier in the year.

The various publications which also occupied part of the Wright building, moved into the new Publications Center in old South Cafeteria. The Print Shop, the REBEL, FOUNTAINHEAD, and the BUCCANEER were all relocated into new airconditioned offices. North Cafeteria is the new home for the Archeological Research Lab.

Progress has been a key word this year on the ECU campus.
Capacity for over a million volumes, carpeting, sound proof booths, smoking areas, and ramps for the handicapped are some of the new features of the Joyner Library Annex.

"The annex is designed to accommodate the entire campus community," said Dr. Ralph Russell, director of Library Science. The annex was planned by Mr. Wendell Smiley, former director of Library Science.

The three million dollar structure opened April 1, 1975. It houses the circulation department, the reference and reserve rooms, bound periodicals, and all United States documents.

Consisting of four floors, the annex will include the stacks in the future. Books will be filed under the Library of Congress system as they are transferred.

Noise will be at a minimum because of the carpeting. Sound proof booths are available for typing. Five hundred private study corrals are located in the annex.
SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Bob Dylan  “Thank God I’m A Country Boy”  “Tin Man”  George Harrison  Carly Simon

MUSIC  “He Don’t Love You (Like I Love You)”  “Only Women”

Doobie Brothers  “Poetry Man”  Alice Cooper  Chicago

Gordon Lightfoot  “Sweet Surrender”  “Lucy in the sky with Diamonds”  John Lennon

Paul McCartney and Wings  “Feel Like Makin’ Love”  “Best of My Love”  Marshall Tucker

“Wildfire”  “Haven’t Got Time for the Pain”  Ringo Starr  “The Way We Were”  “Sundown”

“Dark Horse”  Elton John  Roberta Flack  “Sister Golden Hair”  Eagles  Grand Funk

“Billy Don’t Be a Hero”  “Done Somebody Wrong Song”  “Black Water”  B.J. Thomas

“I Honestly Love You”  Minnie Riverton  “You Are So Beautiful”  America  Phoebe Snow

“Have You Ever Been Mellow”  “Philadelphia Freedom”  Olivia Newton John  Scott Joplin

“Rainy Day People”  Carpenters  Barbara Streisand  Barry White

MOVIES

The Exorcist  Chinatown  Alice Doesn’t Live Here Anymore

Murder on the Orient Express  Godfather Part II  Airport 1975  Earthquake

Great Gatsby  Front Page  Daisy Miller  Happy Hooker  Lenny  Blazing Saddles

“That’s Entertainment”  Young Frankenstein  Shampoo  Three Mousketeers  Flesh

Gordon  The Conversation  Trial of Billy Jack  Towering Inferno  Doc Savage  Scenes

from a Marriage  Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat  Deep Throat II  Prisoner of 2nd Avenue

Four Mousketeers  The Longest Yard  How to Seduce a Woman  Don’t Look Now  Myron

Cinderella Liberty  Sleeper  Zardoz  Amarcord  Silent Night, Evil Night  Trinity

is Still My Name  Kung Fu  Return of the Dragon  Death Wish  California Split

Odessa File  Day of the Locust  Bug  French Connection  Spys  Benji  Harry & Tonto

Scaping  Equus  Funny Lady  A Chorus Line  BROADWAY

Chicago  The Ritz  Sherlock Holmes  Moon for the Misbegotten  The Wiz

Observation: Popular Entertainment 385
Over at Last

My Lai, Kent State, Tet, candlelight marches, POW's, draft resistance, tiger cages, the Pentagon Papers, Goldwater, McCarthy, Johnson's Downfall, Kissenger's Nobel Peace Prize — the long and turbulent legacy of an era that was now over. After over a decade, America was out of Viet Nam; after three decades of civil war, the Communist forces had won.

Up to near the very last, highest Vietnamese and American officials believed the Americans would come through with a last ditch of aid. But the American public and Congress had lost all taste for fighting what was finally seen as a losing battle, and aid was not forthcoming. Ford and Kissenger appealed to our sense of guilt, but most Americans felt that the price they had paid — billions of dollars, thousands of lives, and years of division equalled only by the Civil War — already proved far too steep.

The beginning of the end was Thieu's surrender of the northernmost provinces, sending a tidal wave of human refugees southward. Thieu was finally forced to resign, as had Cambodia's Lon Nol shortly before, but no change of leadership could change the final direction. As Communist forces approached the outskirts of Saigon, the last Americans were airlifted out of the country. And so ended the American pressure in Viet Nam — it was finally "Peace", but not "With Honor."

Post-War Crisis — Only the First?

Secretary of State Kissenger had warned that our decision not to further support Cambodia and Viet Nam would cause all the nations of the world to doubt our nerve and commitment, and the Mayaguez incident seemed exactly a test of that proposition.

The new Cambodian regime seized the unarmed US merchant ship Mayaguez in the Gulf of Siam, forcing it to anchor off a small off-shore island. All initial diplomatic efforts to have the ship released failed, and the question soon became, What would America Do?

The answer was the successful use of armed forces. Bombers blasted five Cambodian vessels and a mainland airbase while marines stormed the ship and island. The ship and its entire crew were rescued, although at least 15 marines were killed and several others wounded.
The Vietnam Struggle Comes to an End

The massive human suffering, perhaps the true tragedy of Viet Nam, still evoked a great sense of compassion in Americans and unprecedented effort was made to evacuate thousands of Vietnamese orphans and children. Even this humanitarian gesture was not immune to disaster: the first planeload of orphans crashed, killing 150 children and 50 adults.

But in the end, the children were to amount for only a small part of the evacuation. In the last panicky days, thousands of Vietnamese were taken — or forced their way — upon American evacuation planes and ships. Estimates of the number of refugees ranged as high as 180,000.

While most Americans opened their arms to the orphans, they were not as ready to welcome the adults. The influx of thousands of jobless, often penniless, refugees could not have arrived at a worse time, when the unemployment lines and welfare rolls were already bulging.

Also, there was undoubtedly a racial element present; to some, the Vietnamese were still "gooks." No one was sure of how to assimilate all those without relatives and sponsors, though much help was forthcoming from charitable organizations. It appeared that, in the final analysis, we may no longer be the savior of the world, but we are still the refuge of "your tired, your poor, your teeming millions, yearning to be free."

Around the World

Some still feared that Kissinger's belief in the Domino Theory might prove valid. Thailand was highly embarrassed by the use of their bases for the attack upon Cambodia, and threatened to rapidly phase out the remaining U.S. bases there; the Philippines and Japan seemed to be reconsidering their alliances; Laos fell to communist control after revolting students took over the US Aide Offices, resulting in the evacuation of all Americans; and of all the southeastern countries, Korea appeared most in danger of the next attack.

Of the three countries now under Communist control, Cambodia's new government seemed the harshest. All city dwellers were forced to leave their homes and farm the countryside in an attempt to regain cultural integrity. Members of the former regime were arrested and presumably killed; as were many others. The foreigners who had taken refuge in the French Embassy, including several Americans, were finally released.

On the more positive side, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. continued their planning for their joint space venture to take place in the summer of 1975.

And closer to home, Fidel Castro invited several U.S. Senators, including George McGovern, to visit Cuba. The message was clear — Castro would like to see a significant improvement in US-Cuban relations. The U.S. seemed willing, pending the decision of OAS regarding the 14-year trade embargo.
At the age of 69, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was assassinated by his American-educated nephew. Faisal had helped his father form the country from desert sheikdoms and later oversaw its modernization. His control over the world's largest known oil reserves gave him stature as a world leader. His vast wealth and religious role as guardian of the Muslim holy places made it possible for him to work as a viable force for moderation among the Middle East powers. His absence could conceivably lead to greater Soviet influence, a rise in oil prices, or an upsurge of radical Arab leaders.

The last survivor of the WWII Big Four that included Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill, Chaing Kai-shek died at the age of 87. Once the leader of the most populous country in the world, he lost control to the Chinese Communists and fled with his government to Taiwan. Long a symbol of anti-communism, in his last years he lived to see his government ejected from the UN in favor of Peking and his postwar friends, including the US and Japan, turn towards improved relations with Red China. A sign of how the world has changed was that Chaing's death marked the end of an era, but made little difference in world politics.

Close to Home

The Southern Christian Leadership Committee set up headquarters for its Free Joan Little campaign in Greenville; a protest march led by Ralph Abernathy drew about 100 local supporters.

What may become a landmark case began as a little-publicized local story of a young black woman who escaped from the Beaufort County jail after the slaying of a white guard. Only after the story was picked up by the out-of-state media, particularly the New York Times, was it disclosed that there were indications that Miss Little had killed the jailor during a rape attempt.

The SCLC and the Southern Poverty Law Center led by Julian V. Bond, offered their support by holding rallies and raising funds. A change of venue was finally won, and the controversial trial was scheduled in Raleigh in mid-July.

The Sportin' Life

In the spring sports scene, showmanship seemed more important (and lucrative) than sportsmanship. How else explain such made-for-television events as George Foreman beating up five guys who never had a chance; the challenge matches between victor Jimmy Conners and foes Rod Laver and John Newcombe; or Mohammed Ali's predictable battering of Chuck Wepner? And what about Joe Namath's turnover of $4 million to play for the WFL and Evil Kneivel's vow never to jump again after crashing over 13 buses in London?
On Campus

Two familiar campus institutions have passed from the scene. Plans were made to raze the old smoke stack, and the campus laundry shut down operations.

To avoid a re-play of the confused housing situation of this fall, students, were forced to sign a 9-month lease to live in a dorm in 75-76.

Operation Free Bird, granting self-limiting hours for freshmen women, was finally passed by the Board of Trustees to go into effect in the fall of ‘75.

Some students received two rebates this spring — one on their Federal taxes, and another for overcharges on their class rings.

The Ebony Herald made its debut this year as ECU’s first Black student newspaper. Black students also requested and were granted a separate student union in the old print shop. A step forward for Black identity, or a step backward for integration.

It was announced at the end of school that ECU would go on the semester system in the fall of ‘76. It was the only state supported university still on the quarter system.

"Raise Hell, Not Tuition"

That was the slogan for the rally protesting next year’s proposed tuition hikes of $200 for in state students, and $300 for out-of-state students. Called by the North Carolina Association of Student Governments similar rallies took place at all UNC schools.

Over 2,000 students attended the ECU rally, where they heard six speakers representing students, ECU administration and local government and civic organizations. While these groups may disagree on other issues, they were united in their opposition to the proposed hike.

Students attending the rally were still steamed up at the increase of fees to the tune of $15 for the new stadium lights. There were some who doubted that the rally would prove to be any more than a chance to let off more steam and listen to the pep band on a sunny spring afternoon; but it appeared to have had some effect. The NC Senate reduced the proposed increase to $100 in-state and $200 for out of state.
Commencement

May 25, 1975

Senator Robert Morgan addressed the largest graduating class in ECU history on the Sunday afternoon in May. Degrees were awarded to 2,618 graduates in the presence of families and friends in Ficklen Stadium.

Morgan, an alumni of East Carolina, spoke to the graduates on what the university meant to him and what it could mean in the future.

The 66th annual commencement included 436 graduate degrees.
Faces

Seniors
WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities

Mary Aldridge Bailey
Richard Ernest Balak
Belinda Ann Bear
William Hickman Beckner, III
Michael Martin Bretting
James Michael Brown
David Mayo Bullock
Walter Thomas Calhoun
Carolyn Sue Claverly
Thomas Matthew Clare
Debra Jane Dixon
Jean Ellen Dixon
Cynthia Anne Domme
David Harold Englert
Ann Wilkes Fleming
Leo Paul Franke
Richard Ambrose Gilliam
Douglas Trent Gourley
Christopher Hay

Benjamin Graham Hilburn, Jr.
Earl Wade Hobgood
Danny Ray Kepley
Sherry Lynne Lewis
Glenn Edward Lewis
Robert Vernon Lucas
William Harold Murphy
Cynthia Evera Newby
Linda Greene Nielsen
Frances Rebecca Robinson
Deborah Anne Roe
Donald William Schink, Jr.
Suzanne Jeanette Shepherd
Bruce Irwin Silberman
John Steven Skillman
Deborah Susan Speas
Debra Lynn Stocks
Wayne Buxton Turner
Robert Edward Vail, Jr.

Vivian Jean Williams
Rebecca S. Ackert
Kathy G. Adams
June A. Advincula
Kathy A. Allen
Tex Allen

Sharon G. Alphin
Deborah K. Ambrose
Jenni Amerson
Karen S. Amon
Joyce F. Anderson

Steven L. Anderson
Paul M. Andrews
Phyllis K. Angel
Pamela F. Archer
Robert C. Arthur

Carol L. Avery
Merry S. Aycock
Archie L. Bailey
Barry S. Bailey
Keith Q. Bailey

Margaret J. Bailey
Mary A. Bailey
Brooks P. Baker
Sandra K. Baker
Richard E. Balak

Mollie M. Bales
Trudi Bales
Jane Ball
Eva E. Ballard
Earl S. Banks

Eddie M. Banks
Carmen M. Barber
Patrick J. Barclay
Robert A. Barefoot
Dianne M. Barkman
Carolyn S. Brown
Henry C. Brown
Jean T. Brown
Leila C. Brown
Norma K. Brown

Richard C. Brown
Robertha A. Brown
Sarah E. Brown
Pamela Susan Broughton
Kathy L. Bryan

Richard D. Brunson
Phyllis J. Bryan
Randy L. Bryant
Betty R. Buck
Kathy E. Bullock

Mark S. Bunch
Scarlett J. Bunch
Nancy C. Bunn
Wingate R. Burden, Jr.
Janice L. Burroughs

James M. Butler
Eddie B. Byerly
Reynolds S. Calvert
Ann J. Campbell
Letha G. Capps

Mary E. Carawan
Stephen L. Cargill
William H. Carr, Jr.
Christine J. Carroll
Jacqueline L. Carson

Ivy T. Carter
Peggy J. Carter
Phyllis J. Carter
Elmina C. Cashwell
Vernon L. Cahley

396 Faces: Seniors
Donna A. Lynch  
Kathie J. Lynch  
Cathy J. Maness  
Bruce A. Mann  
Betty J. Manning  

Jessica S. Manning  
Jeffrey F. Marsh  
Tom K. Marsh  
Carolyn W. Martin  
Kenneth M. Martin  

Patricia L. Martino  
Robert C. Massengill  
John B. Masotti  
James E. Maultsby  
Johnny A. Maxwell  

Carolyn A. Mayo  
Jesse R. Mayo, Jr.  
Alva R. McCoy  
Deborah C. McCoy  
Carolyn A. McDonald  

Micki McDougald  
Elaine S. McIntire  
Ann B. McLaughlin  
Mack R. McMahan  
Paula D. Meadows  

Roger L. Melville  
Deborah N. Mendenhall  
Frank K. Mendenhall  
Stephen L. Michniak  
Winborn L. Mikell  

William T. Milburn, Jr.  
Ziegler N. Miller  
Becky M. Mills  
Richard L. Mitchell  
Patricia J. Mitchell  

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Nancy M. Richards
Cynthia P. Richardson
Gail R. Riddle
Dennis J. Ring
Jeanne E. Ritchie

Daniel K. Roath
Cynthia V. Robbins
John T. Robbins
Gregory L. Roberson
Linda K. Roberson

Rose A. Robinson
Deborah V. Rogers
Ebbie J. Rogers
Joan C. Rogerson
Rheta C. Rose

Sandra J. Rose
Gary L. Rosenbaum
Peggy C. Rouse
Donna C. Ruffin
Suzanne C. Russell

Harry N. Russos
Howard G. Sadler
Suzanne M. Sadler
Lindsay Sale
Bonita S. Sasnett

Lynda L. Saunders
Melinda M. Sawyer
Andrew H. Schmidt
Sandra M. Schofield
Audrey M. Scott

Michael W. Scronce
Susan E. Sedgwick
Nancy L. Sellers
Susan B. Seymour
Vanita G. Seymour

412 Faces: Seniors
Betty Shackelford
James R. Shackelford
Jacqueline M. Shallcross
Mary P. Shannon
Deborah M. Sharek

Karen J. Sharitz
Catherine Shearin
Susan C. Singleton
Elaine J. Shook
Thomas R. Shore

Deanise P. Sigman
Bruce I. Silberman
Jay S. Silvers
Lawrence J. Simonds
Lynda M. Simmons

Elizabeth A. Skillman
John S. Skillman
Carol Sloan
Phyllis G. Sloan
Yvonne F. Small

William F. Small
Carolyn A. Smith
David C. Smith
George T. Smith
Harold J. Smith, Jr.

Karen D. Smith
Mary A. Smith
Richard A. Smith
Teresa R. Smith
Teri A. Smith

Virginia L. Smith
William M. Smith
Bradford L. Sneeden
Alan J. Southard
Linda A. Spain

414 Faces: Seniors
Rhonda K. Spain
Deborah S. Speas
Vivian M. Speight
W. Jill Spilers
Gary J. Stainback

Patricia B. Stallings
Linwood D. Stancil
Stephanie M. Standock
Elizabeth J. Starling
Beverly G. Stephenson

Lynda L. Stine
Elizabeth L. Stocks
Dwight R. Stogsdill
Rebecca P. Stokes
Debra E. Stone

Dale B. Stout
Brenda L. Strickland
Lewis R. Strickland
Doris J. Stroud
Guy S. Swain

Patricia G. Swan
William C. Swanson
Warren W. Talley
Jan S. Taylor
Hazel C. Tharrington

Gretchen M. Thigpen
Doris A. Thomas
Martha F. Thomas
Robert W. Thomas
William J. Thomas

Wendy E. Thomas
Larry C. Thompson
Susanna N. Thompson
Debbie H. Thornton
Linwood E. Throton

Faces: Senior 415
# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

## Printing Specifications

Printed by American Yearbook Co. in Clarksville, Tennessee under contract with the publications board of ECU

Copies 7500  
Page 432  
Size 9 x 12

Cover: School design, white vinyl, mission grain, purple and gold applied colors  
Endsheets: White  
Binding: Rounded and backed, Smyth sewn  
Color: four color slides and transparencies  
Type: News Gothic  
6 pt index  
8 pt. captions  
10 pt. body copy  
Paper: 80 = gloss, double coated enamel  
Headlines: News Gothic Bold  
14, 18, 24, and 30 pt size  
AKI Lines used on pages 230, 248, 266, 392  
Formatt Acetate Type  
22, 25, 40, 43, 44, 134, 150, 152, 154, 166, 310, 380, 385.

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## Copy Credits

Departmental Chairmen of each department submitted copy for the Institution section. Deans were interviewed by the editor Susan Bittner.

**Fountainhead** —  

p. 382 October 31, 1974  
p. 170 January 30, 1975  
p. 380 January 30, 1975

## Photo Credits

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