

BUCCANEER '76

FEATURES

ADMINISTRATION

ACADEMICS

ACTIVITIES

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATION

ATHLETICS

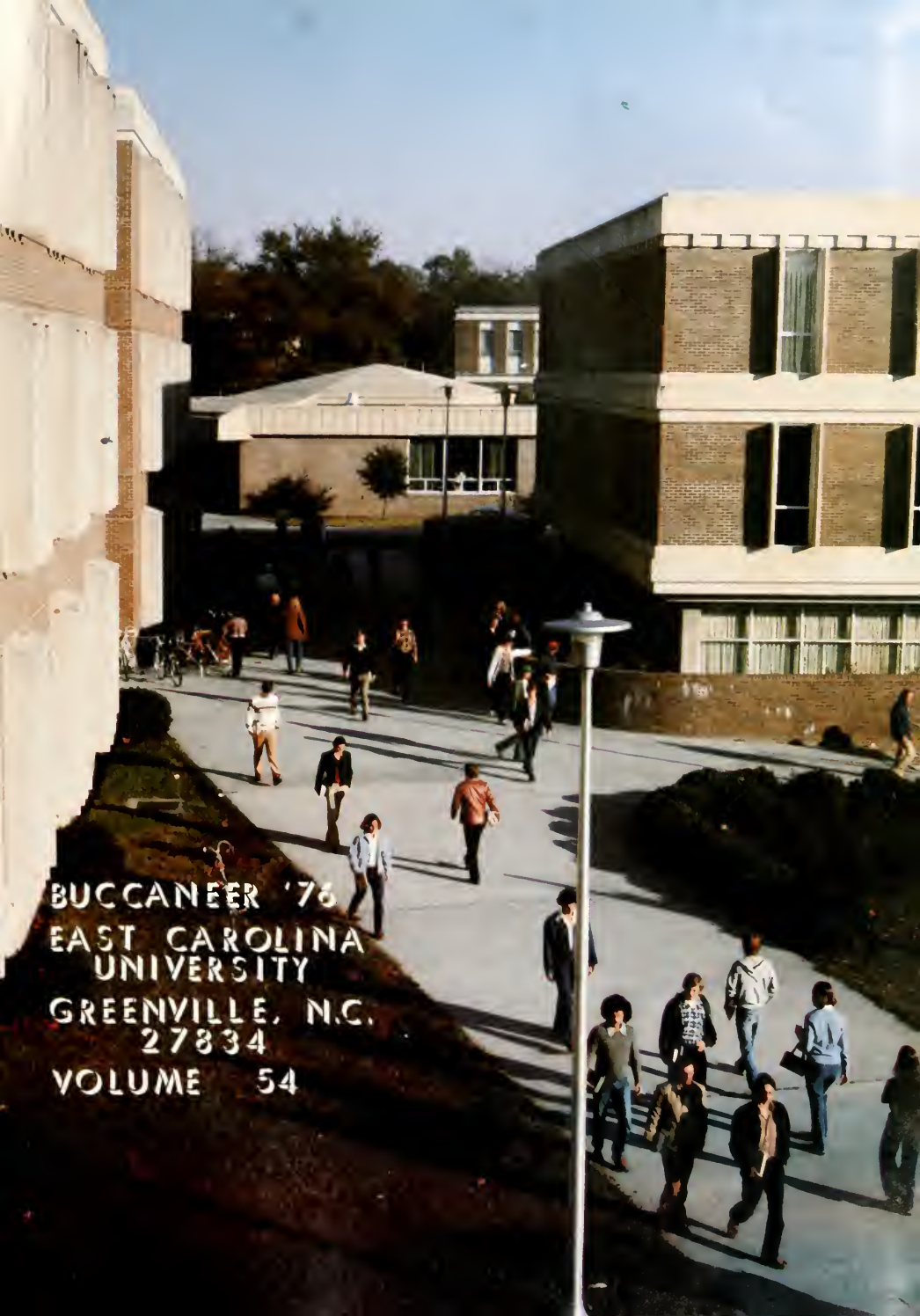
SERVICE ORGANIZATION

GREEKS

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UNDERCLASSMEN

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BUCCANEER '76
EAST CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, N.C.
27834
VOLUME 54

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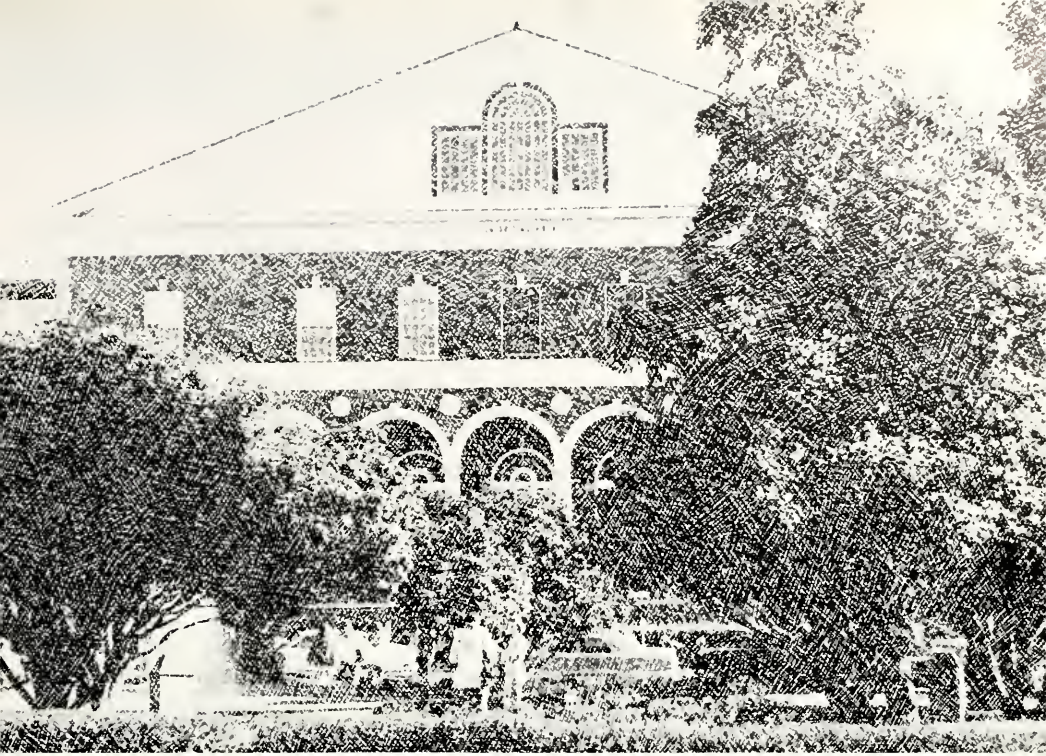
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GREENVILLE, N.C. -

A GROWING COMMUNITY

Greenville, North Carolina is a city of 35,000 located in the eastern part of the state. Named after Revolutionary War hero Nathaniel Greene, the city was founded in 1774. Today the southern community is the home of the world's largest tobacco warehouse, the state's third largest university and many new industries.

During the past decade, Greenville has grown with new businesses, housing developments, and public facilities and it continues to grow. The most recent developments include the open pedestrian mall on Evans Street and the completion of the new city park along the river.

As a county seat of a rich agricultural area, Greenville has be-

come a market for tobacco, produce, corn, soybeans, peanuts, and other farm products. Industrial products in Greenville and the surrounding county include textiles, Eveready batteries, pharmaceuticals, brushes, clothing and lumber.

As a city, Greenville has many retail stores and restaurants for its citizens. There are over seventy churches in the city representing more than twenty religious sects. Pitt Memorial Hospital located on the outskirts of the city will be replaced in 1976 with a new 315 bed hospital with an additional wing that will be a part of the university medical school.

Greenville has one daily paper, a television station and four radio

stations. Entertainment is provided by three movie theaters, and art center and numerous nightclubs.

The climate in Greenville is usually warm and humid. In the winter the temperature fluctuates between 20 degrees and 60 degrees and in the summer it is seldom below 75 degrees. It seldom snows in Greenville but rain is quite plentiful year round.

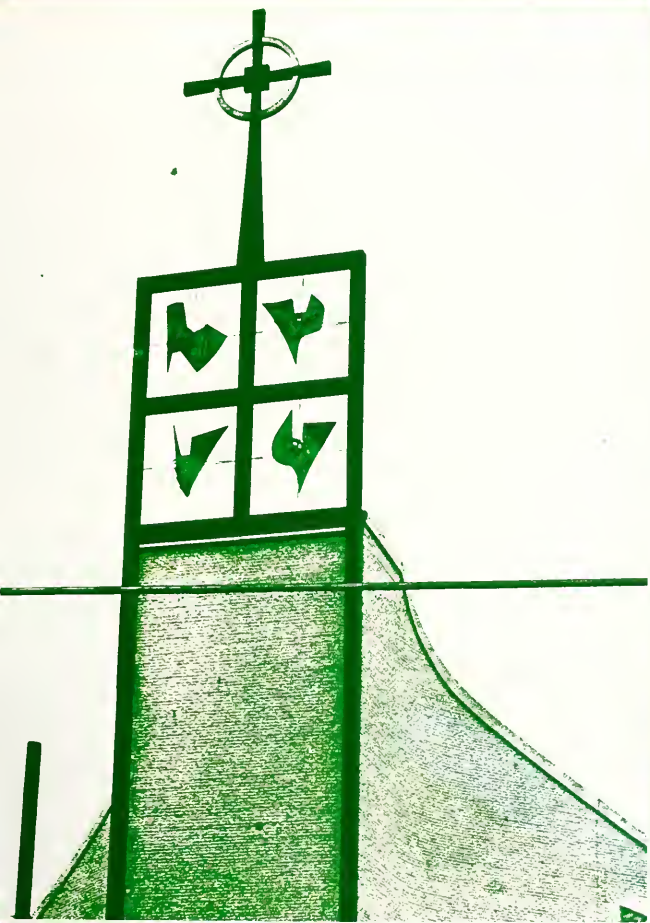
Below Left: A group of university students enjoy lunch at Jason's a popular restaurant which offers meals, sandwiches and pizza.

Below Right: Construction on the mall in downtown Greenville was completed in December as a part of the city's urban renewal program.

Below: A billboard on 264 By-Pass welcomes travelers to the city and proclaims Greenville as the home of the first Hardee's, a popular hamburger restaurant chain.



Welcome
Home



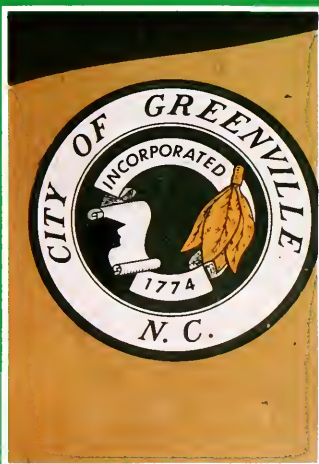
me to Greenville
of the first
ardee's

The most notable change in downtown Greenville, in the past six months has been on Evans Street, the main street of the central business district. Until August 1975, Evans St. was usually filled with parked cars, heavy traffic and pedestrians. By December the traffic and cars were gone with only the pedestrians remaining. The reason was an open pedestrian mall down Evans St. from Five Points to Third St. The \$425,000 mall was the second in a three step plan to renovate downtown Greenville. T.I. Wagner, project manager of the mall said it creates a pleasant and inviting atmosphere for shopping.

During December choirs and choruses from Greenville and Pitt County entertained shoppers with Christmas music. The mall has facilities for group gatherings and displays. Since the completion of the mall, businesses have reported an increase in sales.

Left: The First Presbyterian Church on Elm St. is one of many modern churches built in Greenville in the past few years.

Below: The seal of the city of Greenville adorns trash cans along the new mall.





Above Left: Evans Street as it appeared in the Summer of 1975 before the mall was begun.

Above Right: Evans St. and the new pedestrian mall completed in Dec. 1975.

Above Left: A student purchased a formal from Brody's, a popular store for students and citizens that specialized in women's wear.

Above Right: Two co-eds shop downtown Greenville for Christmas presents.

Right: Jerry's Sweet Shop is one of the many businesses that employee students part time. A Greenville lady purchases cakes and pastries for to serve at a luncheon.

Opposite Page: Above: Students often eat breakfast or late night snacks at the Crow's Nest a popular restaurant open 24 hours a day and situated across from the campus.

Right: Pitt Plaza, Greenville's main shopping center, serves the community with a variety of stores including department, clothing, groceries, hardware, records, stereo equipment stores as well as beauty shop and restaurants.





Greenville merchants sold over \$267 million of merchandise in 1974. It is estimated that student consumers of East Carolina spend as much as \$15 million for food, clothing and other items each year in Greenville. Students are not only consumers but also employees. Many students work in local businesses for experience and to support their way through school.

When asked about Greenville, many students felt it is "pretty nice for a college town." Some students felt that there was not enough in the way of entertainment. Others contend that Greenville has much more to offer than their own hometowns, yet some students feel the community leaves a lot to be desired. In the words of one student "Greenville is a nice place to be while in school but I don't want to live here permanently."



GREENVILLE, N.C. - HOME OF

In recent years Greenville has become an educational as well as commercial and agricultural city. There are three elementary schools, one junior high and one senior high school. Pitt Technical Institute located just outside of Greenville, has increased its enrollment ten fold in the past ten years.

The most notable institution of higher learning in Greenville is East Carolina University. Founded in 1907 as a teachers training school ECU has become the third largest university in the state and has some of the best fine arts programs on the east coast. The university consists of nine professional schools: Allied Health, Art, Business, Education, Home Economics, Medicine, Music, Nursing and Technology and a college of arts and sciences.

Located in the center of Greenville the campus covers over 600 acres. The 11,000 students add to the community as residents and consumers. As the largest business in the area, the university has a faculty of 800 and employs a staff of about 1,000. Along with the city the campus is also growing. Since 1967 when East Carolina College became East Carolina University the campus has grown with new buildings to meet the demands of the increased enrollment. Tyler Dorm, Minges Coliseum, the Science Complex, Brewster and the Nursing, Home Economics and Allied Health Schools have all been built in the past decade. More recently the Leo Jenkins Art Center, Mendenhall Student Center and an annex to Joyner Library were opened in 1974 and 1975.

In the fall of 1976 East Carolina will expand the school of Medicine to a four year program. The expansion will create new jobs on campus and in the ECU wing of the new county hospital as well as increase enrollment.



EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY



Opposite Page: Above: Tyler, the newest dorm on campus is also the largest and is the only female dorm on College Hill Drive.

Below: Mendenhall Student Center began operating in the fall of 1974. The three million dollar structure contains the Student Government and Student Union offices and is a complete entertainment center with a theater, and auditorium, game rooms and a crafts center.

This Page: Above Left: The half of million dollar lights added to Ficklen Stadium in 1975 are seen in the early evening moonlight between Minges Coliseum and Ficklen.

Above: Although the campus continues to grow there are still natural settings where an individual can find peace and solitude such as the small mall behind Rawl.

Left: Snow is not often found in Greenville but when it falls as it did in January, students readily enjoy the beauty and fun it brings.

Riot Erupts In Downtown Greenville

On the night of October 31, 1975, eight students and two policemen received injuries and 57 persons, 30 of which were ECU students, were arrested on charges of failure to disperse and inciting a riot. Damages totaling over \$3,000 were done to downtown businesses as a result of the disturbance.

What began as Halloween celebrations ended as a riot which made headlines throughout N.C. and Virginia.

Around 11:00 p.m. Friday the police attempted to disperse a crowd of approximately 400 persons according to Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon. The crowd, consisting of ECU students, local citizens and visitors from other cities, had congregated on Cotanche Street between Fourth and Fifth streets, an area where seven nightclubs were concentrated.

Cannon said an order to disperse was given on the corner of Fourth and Cotanche and the crowd was given five minutes to disperse. Witnesses that were downtown in the area said that the order could not be heard by the crowd.

The Greenville Police first used pepper fog, then tear gas to break up the crowd which overflowed from the nightclubs along Cotanche St. Reports of some witnesses said that tear gas and fog were sprayed inside the nightclubs, forcing the occupants out into the streets.

Cannon reported that 27 persons were arrested around midnight for failure to disperse. The persons arrested were on Fourth, Fifth, and Cotanche streets, and some were even a block and a half away. Many came out of the nightclubs to escape the gas only to be arrested by the police with no knowledge of why.

An hour after that first arrest made by the police, a second crowd gathered. In protest of the arrests, the crowd began throwing bricks and bottles through display windows of businesses along Fifth St. Cannon said 29 persons were arrested and charged with inciting a riot.

Everyone arrested was taken to the county jail and charged with one of the two crimes. Most were

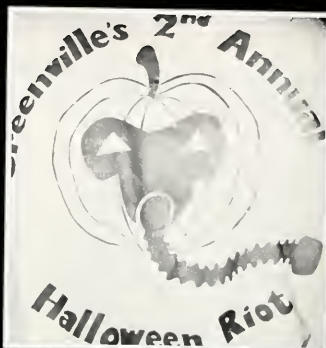
released around 6 a.m. however some persons were not released until late Saturday afternoon. The persons were kept on the bus for hours while mace and tear gas was sprayed in the windows according to some persons which were arrested.

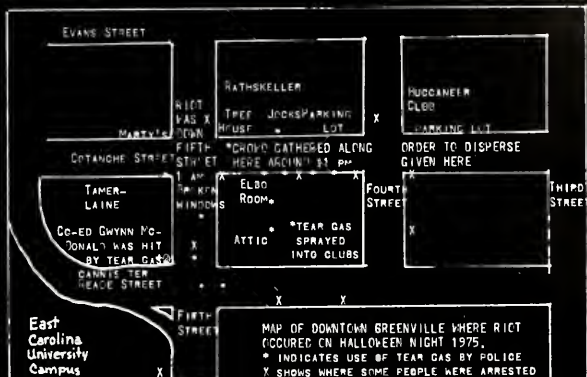
As a result of the riot and circumstances surrounding it, the Student Government Association (SGA) unanimously passed a resolution to "investigate the facts" of the riot whereas "the confrontation ... showed a lack of good judgement and responsibility on the part of those involved ... and a degree of hostility does exist between the students and the civil authorities of Greenville." A committee was formed by the SGA to study the riot and to make recommendations to the legislature when the study was completed.

After several weeks of interviewing persons involved in the riot and studying the evidence, the committee made recommendations to the SGA legislature. The recommendations asked: (1) for the removal of Glenn Cannon from the office of Greenville Police Chief, (2) for activities to begin which would improve student-police relations, (3) that all charges of failure to disperse and inciting a riot be dropped, and (4) that an ECU student have a non-voting membership in the Greenville City Council.

In response to the SGA investigations of the Halloween incident, the Greenville City Council met in an open hearing to discuss the riot and the recommendations of the SGA.

It was determined that on the night of Oct. 31, 1975 a riot did occur and damages were done to businesses only after the police had arrested 27 persons for failure to disperse. Some of those arrested testified at the special hearing that a) it was almost impossible to hear the order to disperse over the noise of the crowd and firecrackers, and b) persons were given no outlet by which they may have left the area as the police were everywhere and no one gave any proper directions on what to do or where to go.





City Council members agreed that there was much confusion between the police and the crowd and that in the future steps would be taken to prevent such incidents from occurring. A suggestion was made by Mayor Percy Cox that a town common should be organized for festivities so crowds would not block the streets. The council refused to accept the recommendation regarding Police Chief Cannon and asked the SGA to withdraw it. The council also felt that an ECU student on the council as a non-voting member would increase communication from the campus and the city.

The SGA called for a boycott of the downtown merchants to begin Dec. 9, 1975, however all charges against persons, both students and non-students were dropped and the boycott was not held.

For weeks after the riot, letters poured into the **Fountainhead** commenting about the riot. Merchants felt that the police overreacted. Some alumni commented on the incident and they too felt that the police overreacted. One student, Bob Tyndall, felt that the riot was a disgrace to ECU students. Tyndall's letter was met with much opposition, as was a letter printed in the University of North Carolina's **Daily Tar Heel** declaring that ECU has no "class". There was also a letter from the policemen involved supporting the actions of Police Chief Cannon. Some letters criticized the treatment of the incident in the paper. Although only half the persons involved had been ECU students, the **Fountainhead**, with the SGA, conducted an in-depth investigation, much more thorough than the Greenville **Reflector**.

After it was all over, and all the cases were dropped, the incident was still not forgotten. Much of the sentiment on campus was that the police had instigated the riot and had overreacted with the tear gas. Downtown the opinions were mixed, some people praising the police for their actions, other condoning and others condemning the actions. There was one feeling which was predominant everywhere and that was that such an incident never happens again.

TITLE IX CAUSES NUMEROUS POLICY CHANGES

ADMINISTRATION

Editor: Susan Bittner

Title IX, the portion of the Education amendments of 1972 forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex, resulted in a flurry of activity at ECU this year as Women administrators worked to evaluate school programs, activities, and policies.

Twelve campus subcommittees worked with the Committee on the Status of Women to bring ECU into compliance with the 1975 amendment guidelines by July 21, 1976. Only Athletics was exempt from the 1976 deadline.

In order to eliminate sex-discriminatory practices at ECU, officials re-examined policies in the areas of admissions, financial aid, housing, employment, counseling, dormitory curfews, and athletics.

One notable change resulting

from Title IX was made when campus officials declared that all clubs which meet on campus and receive funds and faculty help must be open to membership to both male and female students. This stipulation caused particular problems for such organizations as Phi Sigma Pi, ECU's all-male honorary fraternity.

Athletics was perhaps most affected by Title IX provisions. According to Dick Farris, assistant director of ECU personnel, Title IX did not require that the university establish a female football team, nor did it require girls to be allowed on athletic teams where physical contact was involved. Instead, the law demanded that there be comparable sports for women students. The law did not demand equal fund-

ing for male sports, but it did stipulate that the funds be sufficient for the operation of all sports.

Residence hall policies for male and female students were under examination for possible discrepancies. One difference found was that the women's dormitories had more full-time counselors and administrators than the men's. Another item receiving attention was dormitory curfews. In order to bring uniformity to campus housing regulations, ECU officials may establish a campus-wide curfew and allow dorms to vote for their own curfews.

Title IX legislation was also responsible for changing the abortion loan to an emergency loan so that it could be used by members of both sexes.





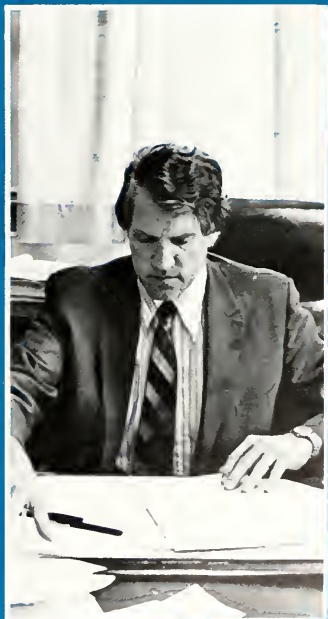
Opposite Page, Left: ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

Right: Robert Holt, vice chancellor and dean of the university.

Below: Administrators confer with Board of Trustees.

Left: Chancellor Jenkins mingles with guests at a showing of his paintings at Mendenhall Student Center.

Below: Col. Charles Ritchie Blake, assistant to the chancellor.



ADM.



Trustees Approve Liquor on Campus

Above: Trustees and Administrators gather in Mendenhall Student Center to discuss major issues.

Above Right: Board of Trustees Chairman Troy Pate, Jr. looks on while Chancellor Leo Jenkins outlines important points.

Above Left: Clifton Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs, and Col. Charles Ritchie Blake, assistant to the chancellor, listen with interest to reports given at the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees.

A proposal allowing the posession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus was passed at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees. The full Board's approval did contain stipulations, however. Among them were provisions that alcohol could not be bought with student fees and that no drinking would be allowed in Minges Coliseum. Another stipulation was that alcohol on campus could not contravene existing federal, state or municipal laws.

The Board of Trustees set up a committee to formulate guidelines for the ECU athletic program. Sub-

jects under consideration by this committee are ECU's affiliation with the Southern Conference, actions regarding any decisions the NCAA may make, and the question of enlarging women athletic programs. (see p. 152)

Also approved by the Board was a revised outline of tenure guidelines. The new policy states that faculty members must be hired on a probationary basis for tenure. Probation periods is now three years for professors and associate professors and five years for assistant professors and instructors.

ECU Students Required to Sign Contracts to Live in Dorms

For the first time in ECU history students were required to sign contracts before being assigned a dormitory room. The signing of the contract, which was necessary for all students with 96 hours or less, obligated students to either occupy their dormitory room for a nine-month period or lose their \$60.00 room deposit.

Only students planning to student teach, graduate, marry, or who have medical excuses were allowed to break the contract. Others who were dissatisfied with the contract had to present their case to the ECU Housing Appeals Committee.

According to Housing Director Dan Wooten, the contracts helped to maintain a higher rate of dorm occupancy. This year alone occu-

pancy increased three percent and resulted in a gain of \$30,000 for the year. The money went back into the general housing fund for dorm maintenance, improvements, salaries for residence hall personnel, and monthly dorm rent payments.

"The contract allows us to take care of more students in a nine-month period, and maintain a lower rent," Wooten said.

"Room rent would probably have increased if the dorm had not been filled during winter quarter," Wooten added. Under the present contract system, room rent will remain the same as long as dorm expenses do not increase more than five percent. The last rise in rent occurred during fall, 1974 when the

\$5.00 laundry fee was phased out as a separate expense and incorporated in the total room rent fee.

Students have complained that they had no input in the contract system. Commenting on this lack of student participation, Wooten said, "Last year when we were introducing the contract to the Board of Trustees, we had several students on the housing committee review it. These students did not have input into the contract as such, but they did see a rough draft of it. There were no objections from the students on this committee."

"The only thing the contract has done for the Administration is to bring on more work. We are supporting it because it will be better for the student," Wooten added.



Above: Director of Housing Dan Wooten reviews notes on the operation of ECU's fifteen dormitories.

Left: For some without room contracts in the fall, finding a place to stay was not an easy thing to do.



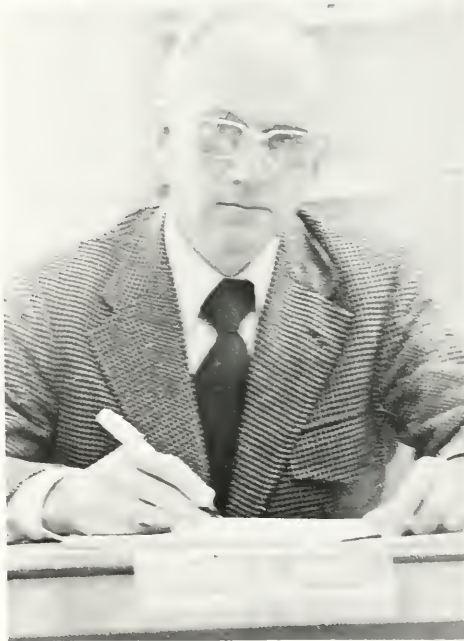
ADMINISTRATION



Right: Provost, John Howell

Below Left: Dean of Admissions, John Horne

Below Right: Dean of the General College, Donald Bailey





Above: Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, Dr. Edwin Monroe

Above Left: Vice Chancellor for External Affairs, Clifton Moore

Left: Business Manager, Julian R. Vainright

ADMINISTRATION



Above: Dean of Student Affairs, James H. Tucker

Above Left: Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Mendenhall Student Center, Rudolph Alexander

Above Right: Director of Women's Housing, Eleanor Bunting

Left: Dean of Women, Carol Fulghum



Above: Dean of Men, James Mallory
Left: Dean of Continuing Education, Dr. David J. Middleton
Below Left: Professor Graduate School, Dean Joseph Boyette







Professional Schools 21

School of Allied Health and Social Professions Expands

ACA.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic was relocated spring quarter into new facilities built behind the Allied Health Building. The new structure is in addition to several mobile units which have been installed on the Allied Health campus.

According to Dean Thiele the School of Allied Health is not only expanding in physical facilities but also in programs and course offerings.

A B.S. program in Health Sciences with a concentration in statistics was to begin in the fall of 1976. The curriculum committee approved a new sequence of courses on alcoholism under the Division of Health Affairs. Another sequence of courses was also approved by the committee for the graduate level of administrative services.

The school has employed a Ph.D. specialist, Dr. Paul Mihne, to help departments adapt to a competency-based curriculum.

Dean Thiele looked forward to a lot of cooperative activity with the Medical School which is to open in 1977. Thiele said a "harmonious relationship shall exist between the two schools."





Several students responded to a survey sent out by the BUC-CANEER staff concerning the various departments the student was involved with or majoring in.

Jim Brayn an Environmental Health major feels the relaxed atmosphere of the department aids in the learning process. "The wide range of course study is of the best quality." Jim goes on to comment that "the professors are fairly competent and that they have good methods of teaching." Jim is an Environmental Health major because he feels it is a necessary major and one in which much can be accomplished. "It is a needed course of study in the U.S. and is becoming more so every day. The need is even greater in underdeveloped countries where disease is ever prevalent.

Two students, Sandra Small and Clarinda Kolody majoring in Social Works and Corrections responded to the survey. Miss Kolody replied the "close communication among the professors and students, especially the professors take time to encourage the interactions. I honestly believe the professors and students strive to maintain these one-to-one relationships of which they are extremely proud."

Miss Small agreed saying the thing she liked best about the department was the human relations aspect. "The instructors are very helpful and are always willing to listen and hear what you think and feel."

Both students feel that they are getting a quality education with very competent professors. One complaint of Miss Small was that the course tends to be boring when the students learn a lot of theory with no practical experience. According to both students, the professors that expect and encourage student discussion are better classes because they learn more from other students as well as the faculty member.

PHYSICAL THERAPY LABORATORY



ACAD.



The School of Allied Health and Social Professions received an award of \$26,892 to enlarge the BS degree program in environmental health from the U.S. Public Health Service.

According to Dr. Trenton Davis, chairperson of the department, the funds will be used to equip and furnish a laboratory which will function as a teaching facility. The ECU environmental health program is the only accredited undergraduate program in the field in North Carolina and one of only seven fully accredited programs in the nation.

A grant of \$62,000 was awarded to the department of Social Work and corrections to support an off-campus program of professional social work education. The fund was from a Title XX grant. The N.C. Department of Social Services awarded the department of Social Work \$145,257 to continue the development of its social work curriculum.

The School sponsored the Second annual Research Symposium spring quarter. The School wide conference included guest speakers. The school also sponsored with the Pitt County Mental Health Association a lecture by Dr. Darold A. Treffert a visiting Psychiatrist from Wisconsin.



Mrs. Ledonis Smith Wright, one of the first black professors at ECU was found in the Tar River on June 19. The cause of death was accidental drowning. She was an associate professor of Community Health in the School of Allied Health and had been at ECU two years. A native of Rockingham, Mrs. Wright worked closely with programs to benefit minority students.



There has been much progress made at the ECU Medical School, according to Dr. William E. Laupus dean of the school. The accrediting officials were very positive in a February visit.

The consultation visit requested by the medical school was an informal visit of the committee so suggestions and comments could be made concerning future progress according to Laupus.

ACAD.

"The visit was one of several that we will have," said Laupus. "There is a standard procedure for achieving accreditation. First there is a consultation visit. When the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) feels we are ready they will conduct a site accreditation visit.

"After the site visit the committee will make a presentation to LCME which meets about four times a year. The LCME will make a recommendation for provisional accreditation and will set a date to open the school and establish the number of students to enroll."

"The provisional accreditation rating is standard for all medical schools," said Walter Shepherd, assistant to the dean. "All new medical schools receive provisional accreditation until they graduate their first students. After that the LCME will conduct another visit and then determine final accreditation."

"The consultation members were quite impressed during their recent visit. We had progressed much further than they had thought we could since their visit last year," said Shepherd.

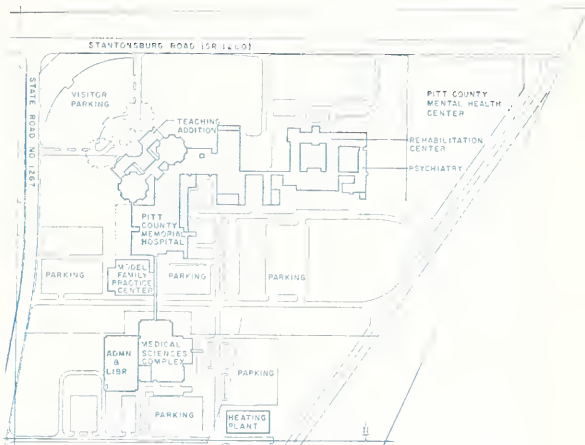
"There are three areas which must be completed before the site visit," said Laupus. "These are the residency training program, our doctorate (Ph.D) program and faculty recruitment. The consultation staff found the facilities quite adequate."

"We had to receive special permission to establish a PhD program as the University of North Carolina Board of Governors had placed a moratorium on all program expansion."





Medical School Makes Preparations to Open in '77



Opposite Page: Center: Walter Shepherd, assistant to the dean explains the new medical school to Monika Sutherland.

Below: Rooms in Ragsdale Dorm have been renovated for the Medical School. This board room was two dorm rooms.

Above: Left: Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the medical school.

Above Right: Plans for the new hospital include a teaching facility for the ECU Medical School

Left: Pitt Memorial Hospital nears completion.

"Since ECU did not have an existing program we had to wait until the Board of Governors would approve it before we could establish a program. The approval came in their recent meeting.

"All medical schools must have residency programs. Our first residency program which will be in family medicine should be approved in the summer of '76," said Laupus.

ACAD.

"Once the residency program has received accreditation it will be possible for us to provide practicing doctors within a year," according to Shepherd. "We have had inquiries from residents who would like to finish up their final year in our program.

"We have hired approximately half of the necessary faculty and expect to have the remainder hired by early summer," said Laupus.

"Because we had a one year program we had a staff of 13. All of those people will be teaching in the new medical school. However we need department heads for each of the 13 department and additional faculty for those departments.

"As these department heads will also be chiefs of staff in their particular area at Pitt Memorial we have had to work with the hospital and local physicians in recruiting the doctors," said Shepherd.

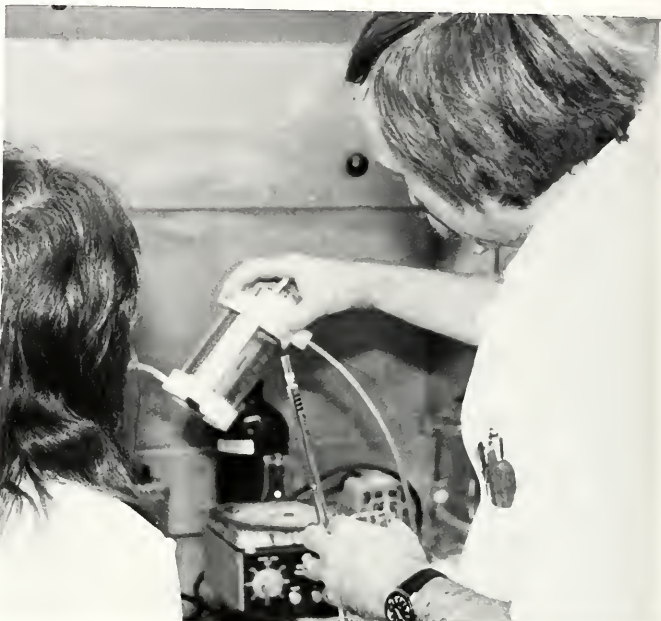
"We will also be using faculty from Allied Health and the School of Nursing for the teaching program."

In the basic sciences six faculty members have been hired. Dr. David L. Beckman, from University of North Dakota School of Medicine has been appointed as Professor of Physiology.

Dr. Edward M. Lieberman from Bowman Gray School of Medicine has been hired as an Associate Professor of Physiology. Dr. R. Frederick Becker, a noted anatomy professor from Michigan State will also be on staff. Dr. John Yeager, also from Michigan State, will be an assistant professor in Physiology.

Dr. Alphonse J. Ingeniot, an associate professor of pharmacology from the Albany School of Medicine, and Dr. Thomas M. Louis, an assistant professor of anatomy from Oxford, will be on the staff.

New Faculty Hired for Medical School





Dr. Wilhelm Frisell from the New Jersey School of Medicine will serve as head of the biochemistry department and the assistant dean of the graduate program.

In the clinical departments Dr. Jon Tingelstad will work in pediatrics and Dr. James L. Mathis from Richmond Medical College will be head of the Psychiatry department.

The curriculum for all the departments has already been established and the consultation committee saw no problems according to Shepherd.

Facilities for the medical school are nearing completion. Pitt Memorial hospital is expected to be completed in December of '76.

"We may be ahead of schedule as far as completing facilities," said Shepherd. "Ragsdale, the Science Complex and part of Whichard Annex are the areas on main campus that will be utilized by the school for teaching. In an agreement made in December 1975 with Pitt Memorial Hospital it will be a teaching hospital.

"In the future a Medical Science building is expected to be built near the new hospital and all offices will move there, but that will not be for another three years," said Shepherd.

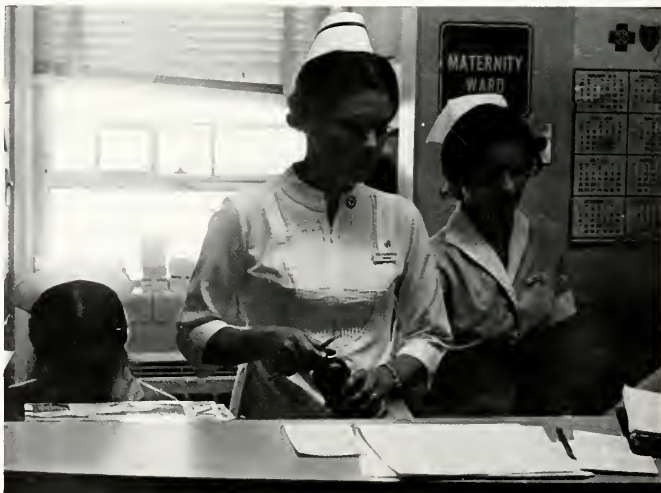
"When the school is opened we will be able to offer more services to the people of eastern North Carolina. Not only will we be producing more doctors for the state but more physicians will be willing to set up a practice near a medical school and teaching hospital."

"When the legislature gave us the \$43 million it was stated that our medical school would train doctors in primary care such as family and internal medicine, pediatric, obstetrics and psychiatry.

"This medical school is here to help the people of eastern North Carolina by providing them with necessary medical services and with more doctors for the entire state," said Laupus.

CAD. Nursing Offers Twelve Month Practitioner Program

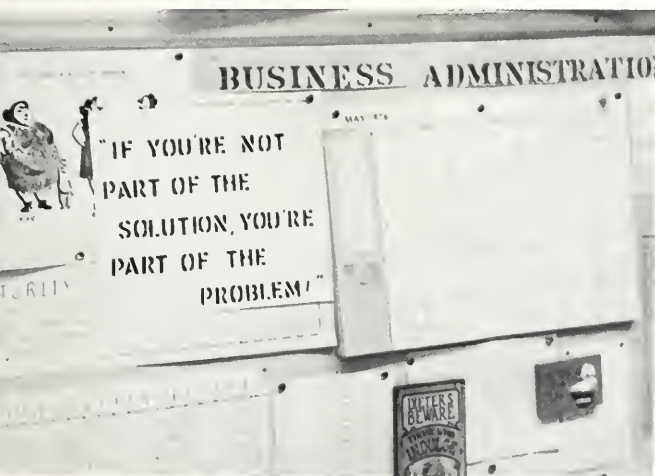
For the first time, the School of Nursing, began a twelve month practioner program. Designed for registered nurses, students spend two days a week on ECU campus, and three days in their hometown. Also started in the fall is a new course for physical assessment for undergraduate students. This incorporates aspects of the nurse practioner program. Eventually, the nurse practioner program will be incorporated in undergraduate and graduate programs rather than continuing as a separate program. The School of Nursing has contracts with the Eastern Health Evaluation Center and other educational centers to provide 28 counties with continuing education programs through workshops, seminars, and other types of courses. During the Fall quarter 1975, the school conducted 44 programs.





ACAD.





An educational grant-in-aid of \$5,000 was given the School of Business by the DuPont Company. The award was used to enrich ECU's graduate program in business administration. Similar amounts awarded by the DuPont Company in past were used to establish graduate fellowships and support faculty research.

The E.A. Thomas, Jr. Accounting Scholarships were awarded to two juniors, Mary Lou King and Robert G. Brinkley. The scholarships are awarded from a fund established for outstanding ECU accounting students by E.A. Thomas, Jr. of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

In a response to a survey, Susan W. Long, faculty member of the School of Business, commented that, "ECU gives an outstanding undergraduate degree in Business and a perfectly fine MBA," however, "For the academically or research oriented student ECU is weak." Jack W. Thornton, Associate Professor in the Department of Economics, felt that one of the problems facing ECU is "the increasing class size that has been brought on by record enrollments at a time when, financially, we have been unable to increase the number of faculty."

**School of
Education —
Largest
Program
for Teacher
Education
in State**

154
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

DR. DOUGLAS R. JONES, DEAN
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION





"We have the largest program for teacher education in the state," said Dr. Jones, dean of the School of Education, and he continues, "we are continuing to develop a competency-based program."

"Our master's programs is divided into specific areas. We have a master's in elementary education and intermediate education as well as secondary and we are working on a masters program in adult education for people in community colleges and technical schools."

"Our early childhood majors will also be certified in reading. We are the first in the state to do this in an effort to emphasize reading on the elementary level," said Jones.

"Special Education majors will also be doubly certification in the undergraduate level as they will be certified in learning disabilities and mental retardation. We have also began a new program where student and faculty volunteers work with gifted children on weekends. This is a step towards a teacher education program for the gifted."

Through the Division of Continuing Education, the School of Education offers a large number of classes and seminars in eastern North Carolina for principals, superintendents, supervisors and teachers recertification.

Dean Jones is hesitant about changing over to the semester system as it interferes with student teaching. "We will have to work very hard to maintain the quality of teacher education because we will probably have to cut down on the range of courses. I don't believe the semester system is as good as the quarter system for student teaching as it will be a cut from 10-11 weeks to 8 weeks or less.



Home Economics Offers Undergraduate Dietetics Program



Research activities and course offerings continued to increase in the School of Home Economics.

According to Dean Miriam Moore, Vila Rosenfeld, chairman of the home economics education department, used grant funds from the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association to develop a curriculum program in food service occupations.

Working with grant funds from the ECU Division of Health Affairs and H.E.W., the Department of Foods and Nutrition concentrated on developing a coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics. Students currently must have a masters degree or internship experience to become a dietitian.

Five new courses appeared in the Department of Foods and Nutrition during the year. These included courses in special problems, dietetics, child and maternal nutrition and obesity, and food management.

For the first time last fall, the Department of Clothing and Textiles equipped a room for testing fibers under temperature and humidity control. Also new in the School of Home Economics was the establishment of a materials center for working with handicapped children. Funds for this materials center were given to Dr. Ruth Lambie as a result of her "Pockets of Excellence" project.

Dean Moore also announced the School of Home Economics was enclosing several corridors in order to provide office space for those faculty members previously located in the second floor of Wright Auditorium.

ACAD.



Pre-school Labs Prove Rewarding



Ann Dale Gay of Goldsboro, a teacher in the Wayne County Head Start Program, is the first North Carolinian to receive the Child Development Associate (CDA) credential under a new program sponsored by East Carolina University.

The program is co-sponsored by the ECU School of Home Economics and the ECU Division of Continuing Education and is one of 18 established in eight southeastern states, with funding from the U.S. Office of Child Development.

Awarding of CDA credentials to qualified workers in day care and child development centers is done through the Child Development Consortium, a private, non-profit corporation representing 42 national associations with direct interests in early childhood education and child development.

Thirty-four persons received CDA Credentials last July, from pilot programs throughout the nation. Mrs. Gay is the first recipient of CDA credentials in the southeast associated with a child development center not designated a pilot program. Previous CDA's in this region were awarded to interns in a South Carolina pilot program.

CDA credentials, now primarily available to Head Start personnel, will ultimately be open to any qualified employee in a child care operation. Candidates for the credential are evaluated by a team consisting of a trainer, a parent-community representative, a CDA Consortium representative and the individual candidate.

According to Allen Churchill, director of ECU's Head Start Supplementary Training and CDA Programs, other Goldsboro Head Start workers are working toward CDA credentials.

The nationally-recognized CDA credential is a professional award earned on the basis of demonstrations of competency in various aspects of child development after a specified period of full-time experience with groups of young children aged three to five.

(ECU News Bureau Release)





Technology Offers Cooperative Education

Over 350 students were enrolled in the school of Technology. Consisting of two major departments, the school has 19 faculty members which instructed courses on industrial technology, business education, office administration and distributive education.

Dr. T.J. Haigwood, dean of the school, reported the transfer program from community colleges was operating quite well. He also felt that the change to the semester system would have no problems for the school to adjust to.

Dr. Douglas Krauger received a federal grant for \$30,000 to continue work with cooperative education program. In such a program students receive academic credit for working for an industry. The jobs must be related to a student's major and the school must approve the job before credit can be received.

Michael Covington, a junior in the school, and Paul Waldrop, an assistant professor, attended a conference about ocean-derived energy. Oceanographers, biologist, researchers, and civil engineers attended the conference held at N.C. State. Covington and Waldrop were conducting research in the area of wave energy.



Students and Faculty Exhibit Artwork Throughout Country

In addition to exhibitions in ECU's Kate Lewis Gallery and the Mendenhall Student Center gallery, the School of Art and ECU is well represented in art exhibitions throughout the country. Art faculty as well as art students represented ECU in the exhibitions.

The design department in the School of Art was extended this year. About ten new courses were added. It is now possible for a student to concentrate in crafts, textiles, weaving, jewelry, and crafts within a design major. In September 1975, a drawing minor was initiated in the school.

Ranked about 60 in the nation, and one of the best on the East Coast, each year the school sees an improvement in the quality of its students. ECU art students represent many states and foreign countries.

Charles Chamberlin, associate professor and chairman of ceramics in the School of Art has been named to the 1975 "Who's Who in American Art." On May 14-15 1976 a workshop, "A Fiber and Fabric," was sponsored by the school for persons interested in handcrafted textiles.

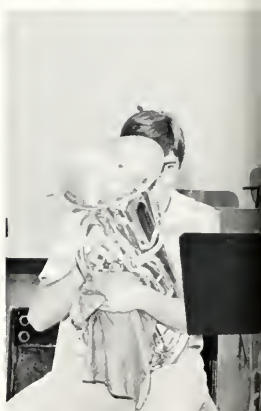
Francis Speight, artist-in-residence and recipient of numerous awards including the Max Gardner Award for a faculty member has contributed to humanity, retired at the end of spring quarter. Speight, one of the most celebrated painters of North Carolina has been at ECU for 15 years.







Above Left: Dean Everett Pittman of the School of Music
Above Right: Charles Moore director the University Choral during a Christmas concert on the mall.
Above: A piano major practices for a jury.
Center: Guest conductor Karl Husa lectures the conducting class.
Right: Two band students prepare for a performance.
Opposite Page: An organ major practices for her senior recital.





Music School Holds Clinics for High Schools

The second-floor of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center has a new audio-visual system which will allow a faculty member to supervise the practice of three students simultaneously. The system has been in the works for three years and is just one of several changes within the School of Music.

Recently the pedagogy program has been expanded with emphasis on children pedagogy. Gregory Nagsdage, a specialist in piano pedagogy, was one of five new faculty members hired within the school.

The school of Music sponsored several clinics for high school students. Over a thousand students attended the Choral Festival in February bringing together 20 choirs.

A Band Clinic, also held in February brought students from over 40 different schools. During fall quarter Band Day was held in which marching bands from North Carolina and Virginia competed.

Mr. A.J. Fletcher of Raleigh brought the National Opera Company production of "Cinderella" to ECU Spring quarter.

Also in spring quarter the school sponsored a Fine Arts Festival.

Due to the increase in music majors the school is having to restrict enrollment in various areas as there is not enough room in performing groups. The school has 373 enrolled music majors, with 61 graduating spring quarter.





Above: ECU Concert Choir under the direction of Brett Watson: Rob Maxon, David Faber, Larry Miller, Larry Carnes, Chris Jenkins, Peter Ward, Steve Walence, Charles Stevens, David Rockefeller, Tony King, Larry Mullen, Herbie Woolard, Bill White, Jeff Krantz, Sam Collier, Zebulon Pischnotte, Bill Barbe, Mike Corbett, Bob Rausch, Bobby Edwards, George Stone, Doug Newell, Sandy Miller, Tom Hawkins, Mary Fritts, Dee Braxton, Lynn Hicks, Barbara Prince, Teresa Clark, Jane Orrell, Susan Linton, Kit Griffin, Jackie Rausch, Jessica Scarangella, Susie Pair, Brett Watson, Director, Jane Harper, Robin Kinton, Debra Stokes, Vickie Spargo, Nancy Beavers, Tracy Case, Cyndy Holton, Terry Leggett, Anne Chevassé, Susan Stockstill (Not pictured — Richard Cook)

Center Right: Herbert L. Carter, director of bands, directs the concert band. Carter was profiled in "The School Musician" as one of the ten most outstanding musical directors in the U.S. and Canada.

Right: ECU Jazz Ensemble in their fall concert.





Musicians Perform in Operas, Concerts

Three musical versions of the love life of the beloved Shakespearean character Sir John Falstaff and a whimsical portrayal of life among the Greek mythological deities in "An Evening of Operatic Comedy," was presented by the East Carolina University Opera Theater Feb. 5-6.

A cross section of "Big Band" jazz was performed by the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble at its fall concert Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Directed by George Broussard of the ECU School of Music faculty, the 20-piece ensemble presented a variety of selections including:

Count Basie's "Switch in Time," composed and arranged by Sammy Nestico; Stan Kenton's "Lonely Boy," composed by Dee Barton; a Bill Mathieu arrangement of "The Meaning of the Blues," featuring bass trombonist Tom Shields;

Woody Herman's arrangement of Herbie Hancock's "Watermelon Man;" a Stan Kenton-style ballad, "I've Never Been in Love Before"; Robert Curnow's "Passacaglia," a jazz composition written in the Baroque form; and Les Hooper's Grammy nominee, "What Have They Done to My Song, Ma?," a rollicking arrangement which combines big band jazz and ragtime.

AMERICA REVISITED 1 HOMECOMING

Students participated in a salute to America and the Bicentennial during Homecoming week with the theme "America Revisited."

The traditional festivities of decorations, pre-game parade, crowning a queen, and victory celebrations were combined with something new, including a concert, a movie on the mall, an art exhibit, and post game entertainment.

"We tried to have something for everyone," said Diane Taylor, Student Union President and co-chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee. "The theme selected was designed to capture the spirit of America and to create an interest in the past and the present." The committee of student, faculty and administrative members planned one of the most successful Homecoming celebrations in the history of ECU.

Fraternalities, sororities, and many campus organizations were busy

many weeks before Homecoming planning activities, designing floats, and sponsoring Homecoming Queen contestants.

Keeping with the theme and the idea to have something for everyone, many aspects of entertainment were offered during Homecoming Week.

Fine Arts were represented as both artistic and dramatic works were presented. Several paintings by Chancellor Jenkins were on display in Mendenhall during the week long celebration.

Monday evening the Royal Shakespeare Company performed "The Hollow Crown" in Wright Auditorium. Sponsored by the Theatre Arts Committee, the famous company related the life of the Kings and Queens of England through readings.

Musical entertainment was provided Tuesday evening with female

vocalist Linda Ronstadt in concert. Andrew Gold, the Goosecreek Symphony, and Ms. Ronstadt performed to a sellout crowd in Minges Coliseum in what has been called "one of the finest concerts ever at ECU."

On Wednesday, "Escape to Movie Orgy" was viewed by hundreds of students on the mall. Sponsored by the Schlitz Brewing Company, the movie consisted of film clips of movies, tv shows, cartoons and commercials. Feelings of nostalgia prevailed for the entertainment of the fifties and sixties.

Below Left: The joining of the east and west with the Transcontinental Railroad was the theme of the Sigma Phi Epsilon float which also represented the meeting of East Carolina and Western Carolina Universities.

Below: With one second remaining in the game, the scoreboard shows the result of the exciting Homecoming game as the Pirates defeated the visiting Catamounts 42-14.





The Cheerleaders and the Marching Pirates formed a Pep Rally Thursday evening. Starting at the girls' high rise dorms, the spirited leaders and their followers marched across campus and up College Hill where a large assembly formed in front of Belk dorm. Chancellor Jenkins, Coach Pat Dye, and the senior football players delivered rousing speeches to the crowd with promises of a victory over the Cata-mounts of Western Carolina.

Friday afternoon brought despair as rain began with little hope of clearing up for the weekend.

Left: The wild west was revisited Homecoming at the Kappa Sigma house with a replica of a saloon and jail (not shown).

Below Left: Umbrellas dotted the stands during the rainy Homecoming game Saturday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium.

Below: Linda Ronstadt performed her hit song "Heat Wave" in a concert in Minges during Homecoming week.



Miss Black ECU Eliminated, Black Candidate Wins Crown

Unlike two other universities in the state that crowned males at Homecoming, East Carolina remained traditional and crowned a female Homecoming Queen. A change did occur however as the steering committee eliminated the Miss Black ECU contest. In the past Miss Black ECU had been crowned at half-time with the Homecoming Queen. The committee felt that one Queen was enough and suggested that the Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS) should enter a candidate in the major competition rather than hold their own. SOULS followed the suggestion and entered Jeri Barnes, a sophomore from Goldsboro, N.C. Barnes captured the title and became the first black Homecoming Queen at ECU.



Prior to Friday the week had been bright with sunshine, and temperatures were in the sixties and seventies. Groups decorating floats and houses had to compete with the wind and the rain late Friday afternoon. Many decorations suffered damage from the weather as temperatures dropped to the low forties and the rain became increasingly worse.

Despite the weather the Homecoming Parade was held Saturday morning, although it was delayed an hour. Consisting of 15 floats, several bands, and drill teams, the Homecoming court, and some parade horses, the parade was viewed by a few hundred students, faculty, alumni, and Greenville citizens.

Above Right: Parade horses with riders in authentic Indian dress marched down 5th St. in the Saturday morning homecoming parade.

Above: Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity won the float competition in the parade with a Pirate ship boasting John Paul Jones famous cry "We have not yet begun to fight."

Right: A model of an early spinning wheel and an old-fashioned quilting bee in the background recognizing the South's importance in America's growth won 1st place in House decorations for Cotten Dormitory.





Teresa Whisenant escorted by Stan Sams.



Cathy Tatum escorted by Mike Cunningham



Carol Younger escorted by Chris Manning



Sunny Davis



Homecoming Queen — Jeri Barnes



Cathy Youngt escorted by Rick Whiteside



Frankie Carter escorted by Rick Kettner



Jeri Barnes escorted by Joseph Lindsey



Angela Pennino escorted by Jack Snipe

Organized by the Greeks, the parade was one of the largest in recent years and depicted many aspects of American history through floats and music.

The main event of the week, the game between East Carolina Pirates and the Western Carolina Cata-mounts began at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The game ball was delivered to Chancellor Jenkins by two ECU alumni skydiver who landed near the center of the field despite overcase sky.

In the first meeting between the two teams in ten years, the Pirates made this Homecoming a memorable one by defeating the Cata-mounts 42-14. The delight of the 15,000 spectators was not diminished by the frequent showers during the game.



To aid with the victory celebrations after the game, the Student Union sponsored a musical carnival in Mendenhall. Featuring various types of music from hard rock to bluegrass and sounds of the big band era, the professional and local bands provided atmosphere for clogging, square dancing, and waltzing. The musical carnival drew a large crowd and contributed to the overall success of Homecoming as it offered something to students, faculty, and alumni in the way of entertainment that appealed to everyone.



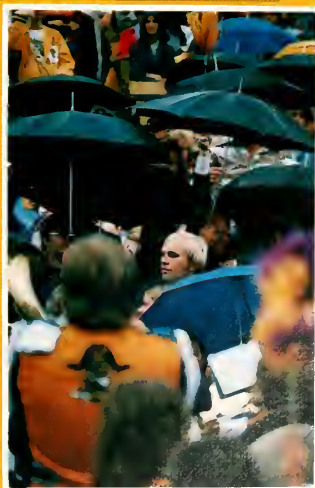


Ike and Tina Turner Cancel

Six hours before showtime the Ike and Tina Turner concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Minges was cancelled. Official announcement was made late Friday afternoon after the Major Attractions Committee learned that the performers were not keeping the contract. According to Bob Seravia, committee chairman, the concert was scheduled to begin at 8 and last approximately two hours, however the performers planned to send their band to begin the concert. Ike and Tina Turner would appear later and then do only a 15 minute show.

"We cancelled the concert with the interest of all concert-goers in mind. We felt it would be in the best interest of all to cancel the show rather than have any hard feelings regarding its quality."

Many students unaware of the cancellation went to Minges Friday night where they were met with a refund. This was the second year in a row that the major Homecoming concert had been cancelled, and students were not pleased with a second cancellation. However, once students realized the reason for the cancellation by the committee, they were understanding to the situation.



Non-Credit Programs

Non-credit programs are a major part of the Division of Continuing Education and covers a wide variety of topics. Everything speaking, French, and from speed reading to public speaking, French and Russian to beginners piano and preparing for parenthood were taught in 1975-76. Students range in age from seven to seventy with many retired persons as well as young graduates taking part in the courses. A successful course taught spring quarter was Gourmet cooking which appealed to many women in the community. Young people enjoyed a course in guitar from Michael Thompson when men went out for the baseball officiating course. According to Steve Alexander, director of non-credit services, all that is needed to have a class is ten people. Continuing education will find an instructor and a place to have the course.

Extension Campuses

Special Programs

Steve Alexander is also director of Special programs sponsored by the division. These include workshops for high school and college students as well as for professionals. Workshops and seminars cover various fields. The largest took place in Winston-Salem and involved over 2000 elementary school teachers. Another annual project that brought people from all over the country was the Tyron Palace Symposium at New Bern. Historians and antique dealers traveled hundreds of miles to the former capital of North Carolina. Other workshops included a journalism workshop, a librarians conference and a sports medicine seminar.

Community Service

On the community level the Division of Continuing Education offers a speakers bureau listing all faculty members that contribute to the program and the various topics that can be covered. A special bicentennial program called "Great Decisions — 1976" organized community groups for discussions of various topics such as foreign policy.

EDUCATION

1980-1981



and then came the



SNOW!



ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE

If you were to attend all the entertainment on campus brought by the Student Union, athletic department, drama department, or even the downtown bars then there is no way you would have many spare nights to sit around and do nothing. But it is unlikely that anyone would want to attend every form of enter-

tainment on campus because performers and performances are brought to please a variety of tastes.

In looking over the year, these few things come to mind:

The ECU drama department did not have its biggest season this year but that cannot be blamed on the

actors, directors, etc. The fault lies with the plays themselves which were not of as high a quality as those plays of past seasons. One of the most exciting things in the drama department was their bringing of the professional group, The Acting Company. This company put

ACTIVITIES

Editor: Martica Griffin

on fine performances most notably, The Robber Bridegroom, a bawdy but fun play.

The Student Union enjoyed a good year with a variety of entertainment including concerts, lectures, and art shows. Hats off goes to Diane Taylor, president, for mak-

ing things appear to students to run so smoothly.

In conclusion, entertainment on campus seemed to go on somewhere every night. But still there are the same old complaints. The entertainment is there, you just have to look to find it.

Below Left: James Taylor in a one man show performed October 26 in Minges.

Below Right: Numerous concerts were presented by the Major Attractions and Special Concerts committees.

Below: The ECU Playhouse presented the premier performance of the "Flight Brothers," a musical about the Wright Brothers.

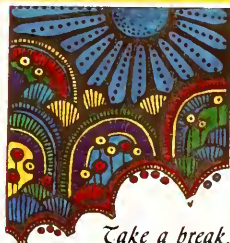
Opposite Page: Left: Vincent Price presented "Three American Voice" as a part of the Theatre Arts Program.





Friday free flicks provided entertainment as well as controversy for students. Sponsored by the Student Union, the movies featured such recent hits as "The Sting," "Chinatown," "Paper Moon," and "The Great Waldo Pepper." Controversial movies included "Last Tango in Paris," "The Devils." Most of the well known flick were shown before a full house for two showings. Last Tango ran for two days with a good crowd at every performance.

Besides the Friday Free Flick, classic and international movies were shown on Wednesday nights. These included a Clark Gable film festival, the Little Rascals, Superman, Vincent Price, The Misfits, and the 1934 version of "Lost Horizon" International pictures included "Z."



*Take a break.
Come to the movies.
They're free!*





ACT.



Special Concerts Offer Folk-Rock Performances

Special concerts on campus served to bridge the gap between the coffeehouse and the major attractions, according to Daniel Pravette, chairman of the Union's Special Concerts committee. Major problems included finding the right bands and getting the publicity out to the students. Before booking any group the committee listens to the group's music on record or in person if possible.

According to Pravette, response to the concerts was fairly good even if attendance was not as high as

expected. He feels the response by the students is going to improve as they realize they are missing good music.

Special concerts included Susan and Richard Thomas whose style is much like the Carpenters on November 7. The Thomases have released one album, "A Burst of Life," which was selected as a Billboard pick of the week. Tom Rush, a folk singer, performed on November 11 at Wright Auditorium. Although he has released several albums and is well-known in the

country-rock world, attendance was low. Another folk-country-rock band, Morningsong performed on February 5. Like the Thomases their record "Listen to a Sunrise" was a Billboard selection.

Above: Morningsong performs February 5 at Wright Auditorium;

Above Left: Susan and Richard Thomas play a medley of their folk songs.

Above Right: Morning Song singer plays an easy listening tune.

Opposite Page: Above: Local singer performs at a concert on the mall in September.

Right: Tom Rush performs on accoustical guitar.

Below: The drummer and bass guitarist provide back up for Tom Rush.



**In Concert:
Taylor and Ronstadt
"Roll 'em Easy"**





Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor performed to sell-out crowds in Minges Coliseum on the 15 and 26 of October.

Ms. Ronstadt was accompanied by Andrew Gold, her lead guitarist, and Goose Creek Symphony. Gold, in solo, followed by Goose Creek warmed up the crowd with over an hour of entertainment.

When Ms. Ronstadt arrived on stage for the Homecoming concert, the crowds cheered. She performed her hit song "Heat Wave", and several other numbers including "Desperado," "Faithless Love," "Love Has No Pride," and "Silver Threads and Golden Needles."

James Taylor in a one-man show, sung to a much more subdued yet enthusiastic audience than Ms. Ronstadt two weeks earlier. ECU was one of the few stops on the tour of the continental U.S.A.

Since most of his band was currently on tour with David Crosby and Graham Nash, Taylor went on a solo tour using only pre-recorded Taylor harmonies for backup.

Most of his concert consisted of Taylor playing the acoustic guitar and he used an electric guitar and piano for just a few numbers.

Taylor sang such hits as "Fire and Rain," "Carolina on My Mind," and "You've Got a Friend."







ACT.



During March a variety of concerts were on campus ranging from electric rock 'n roll to solo melodic guitar. Performances included Leo Kottke and Joe Cocker with Styx and Skyhooks.

Brought by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee, Kottke played his Martin 12 string guitar to a fairly full Wright Auditorium. Kottke entertained the crowd with his fine playing as well as a sarcastic monologues. He played such songs as "Louise" and "Yesterday is Gone." Fans of easy-listening music delighted in the performance.

And rock 'n roll fans were pleased with the Joe Cocker concert, most notably with Styx. This group playing out of Chicago brought the crowd to its feet, dancing and clapping. Of the three acts this band was the only one to re-

ceive an overwhelming cry for encore.

Playing before Styx was Skyhooks, Australia's number one rock band on their first U.S. tour. The band was dressed in bizarre costumes as part of an act which featured a light show and fireworks.

Joe Cocker seemed to be anticlimatic after Styx's enlivened performance. Much of the crowd at Minges left at the opening of Cocker's show. Cocker himself somewhat inebriated, seemed questionable as to whether or not he would be able to sing. After several numbers backed by an extremely capable band, Cocker straightened up and delighted the sparse audience with such songs as "I Get By with a Little Help from My Friends" and "Give Me a Ticket for an Airplane."





Variety of Concerts Presented Spring Quarter



Opposite Page: Above Left: Skyhooks second lead guitarist; Above Right: Joe Cocker; Left: Cocker's band; Above Left: Leo Kottke; Above Right: Lead singer for Styx; Left: Styx lead and second guitarists; Above: Joe Cocker.

Five men walk out from the same stage door, branch in different directions, the lights dim, tune up for a few moments, the murmers of the audience dies down. Classical, smooth, happy, vibrating, one string, pitch, perfect, trained in the classical arts, music, all describe the Paul Winter Consort.

Five men running, different directions, the stage, a mass of metal, wood, music. Bells, consort, conversation, bells and drums, rhythm, African, Brazilian, love song, songs of love, solos, reverb, wolves, viola, om, transcend, feelings, God, the eyes close, mad, genius, enlightened, transcendental, earth, music, fall, Winter Consort. Albums on sale during the break, fresh air and a clear head.

Five men sitting in a circle, semi, trailer to move the music home, 12 strings, attached to a drum, clarinet, gold, shining, attached to a wire, electric consort, the eyes close in rhythm, spirit marks time, wood, wooden sticks, glide over wooden drums, Africa, copper kettles, cymbals, symbols, applause, Consort.

Five men bowing in humble awe, immense power locked in the brain, behind the hair, behind the clouds, transcend, soft gliding refrains, the earth, eagles fly, moonlit night, triangle bells, misty morn, sunrise, awakening, if eagles dare, time to pack up, move on home, The Paul Winter Consort.

(Special copy courtesy of Pat Flynn.)

Opposite Page: Above: The Paul Winter Consort plays an assortment of instruments at Wright Auditorium; Left: Murray Perahia discusses his views on music before his performance at Mendenhall; Right: Kyung Wha-Chung poses with her famous "Harrison" Stradivarius made in 1692. Above: Two members of the Paul Winter Consort get into their music; Right: Monte Alexander jazzes the piano up in his performance.





Music lovers of all types got their share of concerts from jazz to classical. Sponsored by several Student Union Committees, the performances ranged from Monte Alexander's jazz to Kyung Wha-Chung's classical violin.

Monte Alexander's Trio brought traditional jazz to ECU with their October twenty-eighth performance. The Paul Winter Consort performed February 19 with music to please all concert-goers in that they were a cross between symphonic and free-form music.

An internationally known pianist, Murray Perahia, performed on March 10. He is the first American to win the prestigious Leeds International Piano Competition. Following Perahia, another classical musician, Kyung Wha-Chung played on campus. Her violin concert captured the audience who repeatedly called for an encore.

Mezzo-soprano Jan de Gaetani originally scheduled to perform in January appeared in Mendenhall Theatre on April 6. Like Perahia and Chung she is internationally known and brought professional entertainment to campus.



Artist Series: Variety of Classic Enjoyment

ACT. First class performing artists entertained East Carolina students and Greenville citizens through the efforts of the Student Union Artist Series Committee. In October the committee presented two groups, Lorimer and Zukerman and Tashi. November brought the New York Brass Quintet to campus.

Lorimer and Zukerman, a male, female combo gave a classical guitar and flute concert on October 9. Eugenia Zukerman is regarded as one of the finest flutists in the world and Michael Lorimer as one of the greatest classical guitarists.

Tashi brought four of the country's most prominent young instru-

mentalists to ECU. The group included pianist Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry, and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman. Tashi, Tibetan for good fortune, performed on October 30.

The series continued on November 10 with the New York Brass Quintet. The group is the only ensemble of its kind that perform regular concerts. Their unique sound involves a new perspective on Renaissance Chamber music.

The 1975-1976 series is dedicated to the memory of Charles A. White, a longtime supporter of the Artist Series.





Opposite Page: Above and Center: the New York Brass Quintet
Below: Classical Guitarist Michael Lorimer.
This Page: Left: Lorimer and Zukerman.
Above: New York Brass Quintet

In reviewing the entertainment on campus for the year, the first thing that comes to mind is the Special Concerts Committee of the Student Union. Their hard work in search of a variety of entertainment produced the finest quality concerts of the year which included Leo Kottke and Morningsong. Leo Kottke's performance has been called the most outstanding one-man show on campus for 1975-76.

Not to be forgotten is the Major Attractions Committee which brought three well-known names to ECU — Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, and Joe Cocker. Of these concerts, the Ronstadt concert had to be the most popular, Taylor the most relaxed, and Cocker the least attended. The low attendance at the Joe Cocker concert which included the more crowd-pleasing Styx, cannot be wholly blamed on the
(continued on p. 75)





concert itself but on its timing — between winter and spring quarters when lots of students were at home.

If not for the old faithful Friday Free Flick, a lot of folks on campus would have little to do on the weekends. The Student Union Films Committee brought fine movies to campus including Chinatown, Paper Moon, Last Tango in Paris, and American Graffiti.

Not to be forgotten are all the other Student Union Committees which brought lecturers, major classical musicians, coffeehouse singers, art shows, dancers. In these categories two names come to mind, Paul Winter Consort and Rondo Dance Company. The Paul Winter Consort was not only well attended but was attended by a wide variety in the audience from the very young to the very old. Rondo Dancers worked in the classroom as well as on stage and put on a fine performance mixing old and new.



Opposite Page: **Above:** The fiddler for Morning Song concentrates on his music; **Left:** Philosophy professor James Smith makes his point on Marxism in his debate with political science professor John East on "Capitalism vs. Marxism;" **Right:** Styx's bass guitarist comes forward in one of his rare solo moments; **Above Left:** Susan and Richard Thomas sing a folk song to each other; **Left:** A member of the Paul Winter Consort waits for his cue; **Above:** ECU square dancers perform during half-time at a basketball game.

MR. ZODIAC
presents
"A JOURNEY INTO THE MIND"

ACT.



Mystics and Politics Subjects of Lectures



Several political and entertaining speakers were on campus during fall and winter quarters. Jerry Paul, the former defense counsel for Joanne Little met with students on January 15 to discuss a class action lawsuit against the city of Greenville regarding the Halloween riot.

Also on that day Bennie Roundtree, a member of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference spoke at memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King.

In another political lecture on October 22, Bob Katz presented his views on the "truth" about the murder of John F. Kennedy.

On the entertainment side, Mr. Zodiac presented his program "A Journey Into the Mind" on September 17. Mr. Zodiac made many predictions of personal, national, and international interest. On December 11, Gil Eagles, a psychic, entertained students with his demonstrations of extrasensory perception.



Gene Cotten, W.C. Fields, Lois Lane and Stanton Friedman Entertain Audiences With Music, Comedy, and Science

ACT.



Opposite Page: Above: Gene Cotten relaxes before his Mendenhall concert; **Left:** Noel Neill acts with a member of the audience; **Right:** Murray Solomon as W.C. Fields awaits his April 29 performance; **Above Left:** Stanton Friedman answers audience questions on UFO's after his lecture and slide show; **Above:** In full costume, Murray Solomon waves like Fields.



Ordinarily lecturers tend to talk on the same old ideas and issues. But the Student Union Lecture Committee went out of their way to bring unusual speakers to campus.

Noel Neill, best known for her portrayal of Lois Lane in the popular "Superman" films appeared on campus in January. She described her experiences with the series, answered audience questions, and showed clips from Superman movies. Several people from the audience came on stage and acted with Ms. Neill.

On March 18, Stanton Friedman spoke on "Flying Saucers Are Real." He is the only space scientist in the Western Hemisphere known to be devoting full time to UFO's. "After sixteen years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that Planet Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off the Earth," said Friedman.

W.C. Fields was recreated on campus by Murray Solomon, impersonator of the great comic genius. "An Evening with W.C. Fields" was a full program which incorporated some of the classic comedy material that helped establish Field's reputation.

On another entertainment note, Gene Cotton appeared in concert on March 24. His music has been called the music of the people and he is known for his easy-going manner on stage. His appearance was courtesy of the Special Concerts Committee.



ACT.



Rondo Dance and N.C. Dance Theatre Perform



**The North Carolina Dance Theatre
presents a varied ballet
and modern dance composite
November 5 and 6
at
McGinnis Auditorium.**

Opposite Page: Above Left: Rondo Dance Company professional holds a still position during the classroom performance for the drama department; Above Right: In action, a dancer for the Rondo Company leaps off the ground; Left: Free form dancing typifies the New York based Rondo Ballet.

Award Winning Theatre: "The Hollow Crown" and "1776"

One of the world's best known repertory companies and the winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and Tony Award for best musical were on campus as a part of the Theatre Art program under the Student Union. "The Hollow Crown" and "1776" highlighted the 1975 portion of the theatre arts series.

ACT.

"The Hollow Crown" performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company on October 13, was a collection of speeches, poems, and songs, of the kings and queens of England. The style of the presentation was dissatisfying for much of the audience as they continued leaving throughout the performance. The actors read the material and the audience was provided with a brief outline of their lines.

The company itself is a distinguished group brought to Eastern North Carolina and ECU by the permission of the Governors of the company at Stratford-Upon-Avon, England.

Highlighting the theatre portion of the bicentennial at ECU was "1776". Winner of many awards, the musical attempted to capture the wit as well as seriousness of the country's forefathers. The action centered on John Adams and his efforts to persuade the Congressional delegates to declare America free from British rule.

The play is by Peter Stone with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards. The ECU performance on December 8 at Wright Auditorium included many from the original cast.



Gingerbread Productions, Ltd.
presents

1776

The Prize Winning
Musical Celebration of America's Bicentennial

Music & Lyrics by
Sherman Edwards

Book by
Peter Stone



An original musical and a modern comedy marked the first playhouse productions of 1975-76. "The Flight Brothers" and "Who's Happy Now" opened the play season with questionable scripts but fine acting.

"The Flight Brothers," a new musical by Bill Ries, Hub Owen, and Frank McNulty, was mildly received by the ECU-Greenville audience. The play, written to musically and historically portray the lives of Wilbur and Orville Wright, was called poor to inexcusable by local reviewers. It was the script and music, not the actors or the directing which was criticized.

Sandy Miller and Rodney Freeze played the Wright brothers. Their performance was supported by Barbara Richardson as their sister, Katherine and Dan Nichols as Charlie, the Wright repairman.

Plans for the play included a summer run and hopefully, Broadway, but these ideas were put aside after the poor reception at ECU. Performed in McGinnis Auditorium, the play ran from October 28-November 1.

Following what could be termed the "October disappointment" the playhouse produced Oliver Hailey's "Who's Happy Now." This modern comedy concerned a bizarre boyhood in Texas. Cast in the key roles were Constance Ray, Mick Godwin, Rosalie Hutchins, Terry Pickard, and John Robbins. Their actings were extremely fine and sensitive claimed reviewers. This claim was supported by the audiences as the Studio Theatre sold out for the entire seven-day run. The play was December 10-13 and 15-17.



Flight Brothers

Original Musical Begins Season



Opposite Page: Above: Rosalie Hutchins, Mick Godwin, Constance Ray, and John Robbins carry on in a Texas bar in "Who's Happy Now?" Left: Constance Ray slings ketchup in anger over life; Right: In "The Flight Brothers," Dan Nichols points his wrench at Sandy Miller as Barbara Richard-

son and Rodney Freeze laughingly observe; Above Right: The scene turns to frolic and dance in "The Flight Brothers;" Above: The Ohio townspeople make fun of Will and Orville for their flying machine idea.

THE RIMERS OF



ELDRITCH

February 9-14
8:15



'The Contrast' Adequately Titled

ACT.





Reviewed by Sue Ellen McCloud

Royall Tyler's play, "The Contrast", if nothing else is adequately titled. The play is an entire plot of contrasts which vary in method, presentation, and context. The opening prologue creates a medium for the contrasts which is maintained throughout the production.

One particularly delightful medium Tyler employs for his contrasts is found in the music and lyrics of Don Pippin and Steve Brown. The conception of colonial Americans singing their "hearts' desires" to the rhythm of the cha-cha and the old soft shoe is ridiculous to the point of hilarity. One of the better scenes using this technique occurs between Jonathan, Dan Nichols, and Jenny, Mary Ann Franklin. The two servants become acquainted in the parlor of a proper colonial home, and by the end of the scene, perform a hoe-down on stage.

The costumes, designed by Carol Beule, gracefully reflected the contrasts between the flamboyant social vanities of the continent and the practical colonists.

The quality of the production as a whole was found lacking, with definite problems in unity and characterization. There were some notable performances, however, given by Rodney Freeze, in the role of Jessamy.

The play lacks unity and does not flow as smoothly as it could. With this lack, and the low level of character work, the comic episodes worked well, and the result was a very entertaining show.

LA TRAVIATA





Three New Programs Began in Arts and Sciences

Preparation for the conversion to the semester system was the major concern of the eighteen departments and the Institute of Coastal and Marine Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of the

the year included the formation of a dance major in the Department of Drama and Speech, a minor in Coastal and Marine Studies, and a minor in comparative government and international relations in the Department of Political Science.

the Foreign Languages department and a debate on Marxism between Dr. John East and Dr. James Smith of the Political Science and Philosophy departments, respectively.

Also significant in the College of

ACADEMICS — College of Arts and Sciences

Editor: Susan Bittner

Colleges of Arts and Sciences since 1969 and a professor in the Department of English, reported that because of the conversion efforts, there was a moratorium on all new courses. According to Dean Capwell, committees in all departments worked to meet the fall, 1977 deadline for the switchover. Responses by faculty to the conversion have been varied, but overall professors have been enthusiastic over the prospect of having more time to spend in teaching their courses.

Major developments within the College of Arts and Sciences during

According to Dean Capwell, enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences remained stable overall, with some increase noted in the Department of Foreign Languages.

Some highlights of 1975-76 in the College of Arts and Sciences were a series of seminars on environmental topics by the Biology department; a panel discussion on Unidentified Flying Objects by members of the physics and English departments; a panel discussion of women in literature by English faculty members, and women in foreign literature by faculty in

Arts and Sciences was the replacements of Col. Earl D. Bruton by Lt. Col. Ronald F. Henderson as head of the Department of Aerospace Studies, Dr. Robert E. Cramer with Ennis L. Chestang, as the chairman of the Department of Geography. In the Department of Chemistry Dr. Donald F. Clemens served as the acting chairman for Dr. Robert Lamb who was granted a one-year absence.





In the Department of Foreign Languages seven Saudi Arabian students completed an intensive, specially-formulated six-month program in the English Language. Dr. Joon Ho Kim of the Mathematics faculty completed a lecture tour of his native Korea, and Dr. Donald Lawler, chaired a seminar on Kurt Vonnegut at the Modern Languages Association's national convention in San Francisco.

The Department of English suffered a great loss when two professors died in less than two months. Paul Farr died in Las Vegas, Nev. over Christmas holidays and Russell Christman died as a result of a car accident in February.

Opposite Page — Bottom Left: ECU students participating the ECU-Costa Rica program masquerade at a Halloween party in Heredia, Costa Rica.

Right Center — Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Below Center — Biology students study notes during a three-hour laboratory session.

Opposite Left — ECU students perform in the premiere production of "The Flight Brothers".

Below — Social studies students enjoy an informal classroom discussion.



AEROSPACE STUDIES

Cadets in the AFROTC program worked to serve the campus and the community, according to Lt. Col. Ronald F. Henderson, head of the department.

Over \$3,000 was collected for the March of Dimes by ECU cadets in a March-a-Thon. The AFROTC Drill team marched in the Pitt County area to raise the funds. Cadets also sponsored a blood drive for the community.

Five cadets received two-year scholarships under the AFROTC program. They were David Ruffin, David Koponski, Jack Bradley, Gary Beachum, and Timothy Frazier.

Eight students were recognized for being Distinguished Military Cadets. According to Col. Henderson the awards is the most important received by cadets. Recipients included Glenn Harmon, Gary North, Kerry Bowers, Roy Rogers, Leonard Smith, Scott Murphy, Deborah Baker and Eugene Powell.



Cadets Responsive to Teaching Methods

Enrollment in the four year program which includes twenty-one girls, has doubled according to Col. Henderson, and efforts are being made to improve the quality of the students recruited. Col. Henderson feels that his students are motivated but he has a problem of getting students to improve their average. "Students are definitely more serious and interested than before. Because of this we need to continually improve our courses."

Cadets are responsive to teach-

ing methods used in the department according to responses from the faculty. "After getting over the initial shock of active participation, the students' response is quite favorable," said Capt. Ashley Lans who requires oral reports in his class. "Because of this I have noticed a definite improvement in students' confidence, communicative skills and overall performances."

Capt. Richard Rowan commented that students also respond well

to seminar classes and are serious and motivated. Capt. Allen Tinkham also agreed that students were receptive in class. None of the faculty members felt there were any major problems within the department, however Col. Henderson felt the student-advisor program could be improved.

Col. Henderson returned to active duty in 1976 after serving a year as chairman of Aerospace Studies. He replaced Col. Earl D. Bruton Jr. who retired in 1975.



Opposite Page: Brigadier General Brickell visited the ECU AFROTC program and met with the ROTC leaders.

Below: Cadets take a mid-term exam.

Above Left: Lt. Col. R.J. Henderson, chairman of Aerospace Studies.

Above Right: Tsgt. Hammond, a member of the ROTC program.

Left: ROTC sponsored a blood drive Fall quarter for the Red Cross.

ACAD.



Chemistry



Symposium on Science in Court

Chemistry Professor Dr. Donald F. Clemmens was appointed interim acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry as of December 1, 1975. Department chairman Robert C. Lamb requested a leave of absence from his administrative duties beginning with the Winter quarter, 1975. Lamb will return for

the 1976-77 school year. The department sponsored a symposium on the role of scientist in a court of law in April.

Research reports by two of the departments chemists were accepted for publication in scientific journals during the year, also.



Biology Students Attend Seminars

The Department of Biology was well represented in biological seminars and conferences throughout the country this year. Students and faculty members attended conferences and seminars as far away as San Diego, California and New Orleans, Louisiana. While in attendance at the conferences, ECU faculty and student biologists prepared papers and other reports on their research. Several grants totaling \$186,000 were awarded to the Department of Biology.

The department sponsored a series of seminars on environmental topics last fall. An increase in enrollment in the department is due to the ECU School of Medicine. The med school has provided more areas of research and more course offerings. Many biology students and faculty members are working on regional problems in water pollution, beaches, and maritime forest.



Drama

ACAD.



Rondo Dance and The Acting Company Instruct Students

Members of the Rondo Dance Theatre and The Acting Company appeared on campus for three days giving public performances and instructing drama classes.

The Rondo Dance Theatre appeared winter quarter and instructed students in the rapidly growing dancing program. A third faculty member, Michelle Minett, began teaching dance fall quarter, since dance has become a new major within the department.

The Acting Company performed three Broadway plays including the Tony-nominee "The Robber Bridegroom." Brought to ECU as a cooperative effort by the National Endowment for the Arts, the N.C. Arts Council, the ECU Foundation and the SGA, actors of the company instructed advanced acting classes.

Black drama students performed "Purlie" winter quarter in cooperation with a Black Theatre Symposium.

Five major productions, including an opera, were performed during the year. The "Flight Brothers" premiered fall quarter as the first show of the season. A musical about the Wright Brothers, the play will be performed at Kitty Hawk in the summer. Following "Flight Brothers" was "Who's Happy Now," "The Rimers of Eldritch," and "The Contrast." "La Traviata," Verdi's masterpiece was produced by the Drama Department and featured students in the School of Music. (see pages 84-91)



Author in Residence Retires — Ovid Pierce to Reside at Plantation

By Rudy Howell

For Ovid W. Pierce, writer-in-residence at East Carolina University, retirement means the return to a long-lost love the country.

"Part of my sense of well-being depends on my life outdoors," explained Pierce, who admits that he finds it hard to live in an urban atmosphere.

After teaching at Tulane and Southern Methodist Universities, Pierce joined the English department at ECU to teach courses in creative writing and the novel.

His career in writing began as a painful but necessary experience, recalls Pierce.

"It's an apprenticeship that you've got to serve," said Pierce. "Writers have to serve an apprenticeship just as other performers do."

During his tenure at ECU, Pierce has had three novels published. "On a Lonesome Porch" was published in 1960, "The Devils Half" in 1968, and "The Wedding Guest" in 1974. In 1969 he was awarded the North Carolina Award for Literature.

"I was naturally oriented to the Southern field," said Pierce, who said he admired the works of Eliot Glascoe, James Boyd and Junior Pedican while at Harvard.

When asked about his plans for the future, Pierce readily admits looking forward to his reunion with the country.

"The country means a lot to me. I'm happy to get back and refresh contact with the world," said Pierce, smiling.

When Pierce is not writing, he usually is engaged in some kind of work around the "Plantation," his home, which he has restored to its original colonial design.

"The 'Plantation' enables me to increase my own sense of awareness," said Pierce. "The exposure to the open world is important for me as a writer."

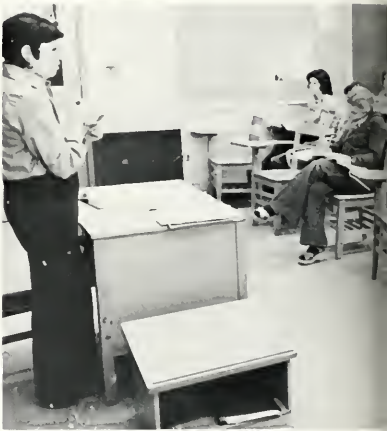
When asked for one word to describe his experience at ECU, Pierce chose "rewarding."

"One of the most rewarding experiences of my career was teaching. Sometimes, in later years, indirectly, you get the effect of the influence you've had. Those things mean a lot to you," said Pierce.

"Our only comfort is knowing we did what we had to do and did it with our best energy," said Pierce. "The pleasure is sometimes in the doing itself."



ACAD.



English



Retreat Successful

The second annual retreat of undergraduate, graduate and faculty members of the English department was a great success. Over forty attended the two-day beach retreat and several positive actions resulted. One was a departmental newsletter published bi-monthly by the English honor society. Another was monthly meetings at the home of faculty members. The meetings enabled students and faculty to get to know one another outside the class room on an informal basis. Another suggestion was under study was the possibility of opening a student-faculty lounge. A group also made proposals for course topics for the seminar classes.

A symposium fall quarter discussed women's roles in literature, as characters and as writers. The response to the symposium was overwhelming. In spring quarter topics of two seminar courses centered around women, as they were portrayed in literature and the literature written by women.

A new course offered winter quarter, Classical Mythology, will become a regular course in 1977. Open to all majors, students studied mythology as portrayed in literature art and music as well as being a religious and scientific topic.

Dr. Sally Brett, a graduate of Florida State, began teaching English and journalism courses fall quarter. Two faculty members, Mrs. Mary Sorenson and Mrs. Erma Glover retired spring quarter.

The English department also lost two professors winter quarter — Paul Farr from illness and Russell Christman in an accident. Students organized and presented a memorial service spring quarter for the two which was attended by both families and over fifty people within the department.

Opposite Page: Author-in-residence Ovid Pierce addresses the SGA legislature. **Center Left:** Class projects by English majors for the mythology class. **Below:** Students and faculty attended a symposium on Women in Literature presented by Norman Rosenfeld, Alfred Wang, Dorothy Mills, Marie Farr, Sally Brett and Janice Faulkner. **Above:** Erwin Hester, chairperson. **Center Right:** Paul Farr and Russ Christman at a student faculty picnic fall quarter.

Language Students Win Awards in Dionysia Drama Competition

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is one of the first departments at ECU to take advantage of the ECU Cooperative Education program. Through the program, three language majors were given traineeships or internships with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington D.C.

French, German, and Spanish majors won high awards in the annual Dionysia Drama competition at Clemson University during the Spring. The ECU department of foreign languages hosted a symposium on Women in International Literature, The International Festival, and the Eighth Annual Latin American Symposium during the year. A series of Saturday

classes in German and Russian were sponsored by the department for Greenville school children.

The faculty was quite active in outside work, as faculty research flourished during the past year. Publications including books, articles, and short stories with some being facilitated by research grants were accomplishments of the faculty's research. Dr. Nicole Aronson of the department addressed an international gathering of French teachers and scholars in New Orleans in January. Her talk was published in a special bicentennial issue of the French Review in May 1976. Professor Thomas A. Williams had a new book published which deals with the occult literature.





Rica program probably overshadows the other services of the Department of Geography. However, all services of the department are valuable to its 135 majors. The department operates a Map Library which included over 40,000 maps produced by United States government agencies. The maps include nautical charts, topographic maps of the United States Geological Sur-

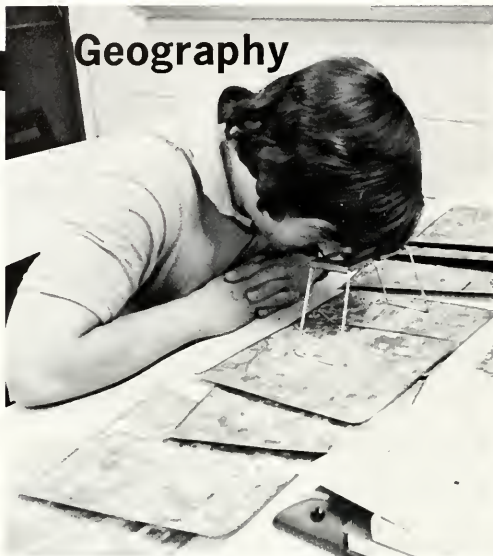
vey, and maps produced by the Defense Mapping Agency. Career counseling is a special service offered to students to advise them on different courses in Geography. Students interested in special areas of geography are contacted and informed about the job requirements in their special interests.

Dr. Ennis Chestang, chairman of the Department of Geography, ad-

ressed a session of the Association of American Geographer in New York on April 15, 16, 1976. Professor James Stembridge represented ECU in the first annual conference of the Coastal Society, a new organization dedicated to the wise use of coastal environment. The conference was held in Washington, D.C.

ACAD.

Geography





Geology

Due to the trend in resources and environmental research more students are going into geology. Dr. Michael O'Connor, chairperson of the department notes that there are more majors than in the recent past. "Because of the national interest there are more job opportunities than before," said O'Connor.

Dr. Jean Lowry has noticed an improvement in the quality of students within the department and sees the seniors as being much more motivated than in the past.

There has also been an increase in the graduate program and a number of students working for an M.S. degree are working on projects on coastal North Carolina. Dr. Lowry feels that the graduate students have gained self-confidence and "there is no holding them back." She feels the success of the students "is largely due to what the students have perviously learned in my college's courses."

The department had a very successful retreat to Nags Head in March. Over 40 students attended and geologists from Illinois, Texas, Florida and Virginia attended as guest lecturers.

Dr. O'Connor feels there is a very close relationship between the seven faculty members and the students within the department both on a professional and social level. The social relationship was exemplified on the retreat and at the spring picnic.

Charles Winkler, a geology major agrees with Dr. O'Connor. "In my opinion the geology department is one of the best on campus ... the best aspect being the ex-



cellent relationship between students and faculty. The faculty is willing and available to work out any problems the students may have.

Four geologists — Dr. O'Connor, Richard Mauger, Scott Snyder and B.A. Bishop received \$4,000 grants by the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources.



Physical Fitness for Faculty Members Offered Health and Physical Education



A physical fitness program for East Carolina University faculty and staff members was sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education during spring quarter. The activity, coordinated by Richard A. Lauffer, involved one-hour classes at noon each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Memorial Gymnasium. ECU gymnastics coach Stevie Chepko was the director for a gymnastics program for children which was also sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

The Driver and Traffic Safety Education Division of the Department of Health and Physical Education received a grant of \$101,400 from the Governor's Highway Safety Program Office for the Driver Education teacher certification project.

The Drug Education Program received two grants totaling \$78,696.





Alvin A. Fahrner

Dr Alvin A. Fahrner (**Right**) has been one of the students' favorites at the university. He was recipient of the Robert Jones Teaching Excellence Award in 1972 and has received high marks on all student evaluations. His classes are so large that some students have to be sent to other classes.

Fahrner lectures his classes as they are usually too large for discussions. "I would like very much to be able to teach smaller classes, not that I mind working for my pay, but because I could give more individual attention and could vary my teaching method." Despite the large classes, Fahrner feels that students accept his teaching very well.

His outlook on ECU is encouraging as he feels the university "will continue to prosper as the years go by, and will gain prestige with age. Fahrner has enjoyed his association with the students of East Carolina and hopes to continue his relationship with students for several more years.





History



Two Graduate Students — Recipients of Brewster Award

For the first time two graduate students in history at East Carolina University have been named recipients of Brewster scholarships for the same year.

The 1975-76 Brewster Scholars are Stephen M. Russell of Kinston and Phillip Stanley Skeen of Winston-Salem.

In addition to being named Brewster Scholars, both Russell and Skeen hold teaching fellowships at ECU.

The Brewster award, carrying a

\$1,000 Stipend, is the highest recognition of scholarship in the ECU Department of History. Recipients are chosen by a committee on the basis of proven scholarship and potential.

A department official said both Russell and Skeen ranked "unusually high" in the top two per cent nationally on the basis of Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores.

The Brewster Scholarships were established in 1972 by Dr. Lawrence

F. Brewster, retired professor of History.

Eleven history professors attended the fall meeting of the Association of Historians at Methodist College in Fayetteville. Dr. Fred D. Ragan appeared on the program and Dr. William N. Still served as president. The spring meeting was held at ECU.

Opposite Page: Above: Black history class. Below: Alvin Fahrner. Above Left: Herbert Pashcal, chairperson of History Department



Library Expands

The department of Library Science with an increasing graduate enrollment each year went through an expansion program on the second floor of the original Joyner Library building almost doubling their floor space.

An entirely new heating and cooling system along with new classrooms, student lounge, and faculty offices made it possible to better provide for their two graduate degree programs and a certification program at the undergraduate level.

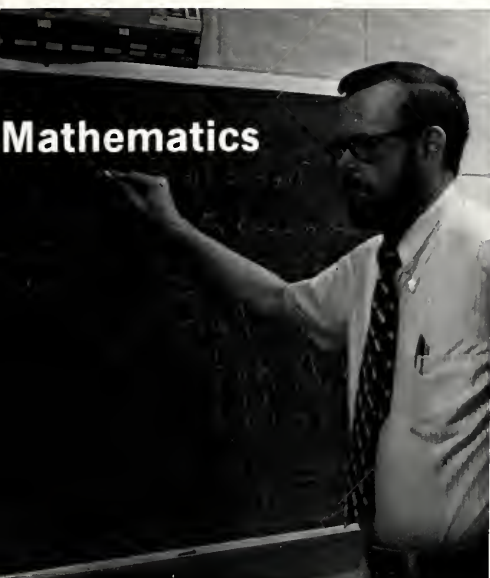
New faculty were added to help prepare librarians/media coordinators for community colleges and technical institutes, senior colleges and universities, public libraries and school media centers.

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman and professor in the department (**Top Right**) completed his term as president of the North Carolina Library Association.

A summer federally funded institute was held for librarians from three states as well as several one-day workshop covering problems in the profession were well attended. More and more people are now entering this exciting profession as the "information explosion" continues.

(Copy by Gene Lanier, chairperson)





Professor Receives Grant of \$1875

Fifty-nine majors in the mathematics department were instructed by 25 full-time faculty members. Dr. John R. Crammer of Clemson, S.C. joined the department fall quarter as an assistant professor.

Dr. Lokenath Debnath, professor of mathematics was awarded a grant of \$1875 by the Marine Science Council to support a study of problems related to natural hazards such as hurricanes, tornadoes, thunderstorms, and earthquakes.

In response to a survey both Dr. Milam Johnson and Frank Saunders felt there has been little if any change in the quality of students during the past decade. Both men also believe that mathematics majors have good job opportunities. Dr. Johnson sees the outlook of ECU as being good whereas Saunders sees it as getting brighter. However, Saunders has encountered a problem at ECU: "the waste of time in committee meetings listening to radical liberals trying to change and neutralize our administrative authority.

The faculty of the physics department are concerned with the energy problems the nation is facing according to Dr. Byrd, chairperson. Several faculty members are working to develop solutions such as exploring ways solar energy can be used domestically.

Within the curriculum the department developed major areas for undergraduate students to concentrate in for several quarters.

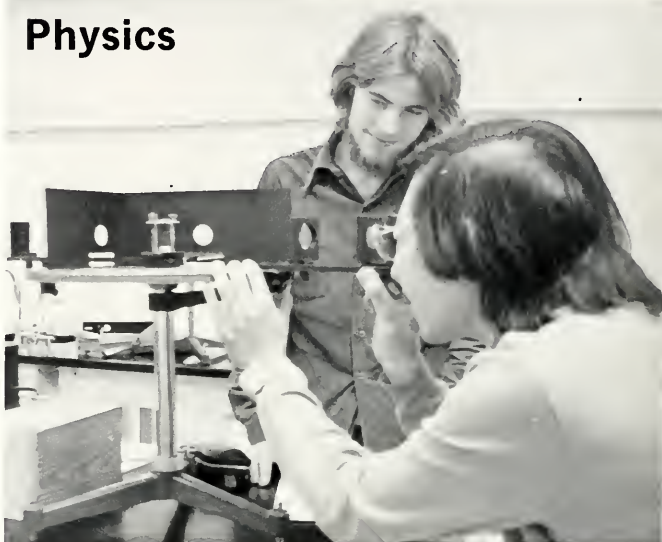
New equipment has been added in the accelerator laboratory to compliment the present data acquisition system.

The department created a cooperative program with area high schools to develop a resource center here at ECU. The center maintains an audio-visual library, an equipment lending program and sponsors in-service programs for secondary teachers. The department also sponsors workshops on the metric system and energy programs for school teachers.

Dr. Loren Winters was added to the faculty to bring expertise in the area of atomic physics and acceleration.

Faculty Concerned With Energy Problems — Seek Solutions

Physics



Political Science



Above Left: Dr. William F. Troutman, Jr., chairperson

Above Right: Dr. Endorf gives a visiting

foreign official a tour of campus.

Above: The Smith vs. East debate on Marxism.

New Programs Developed

New programs are in the works in the Political Science department. A minor in international relations was approved and a Bachelor of Science in Political Science has also received approval. The B.S. degree would be semi-professional with more emphasis on preparing for jobs and on computer science.

The department is also investigating the feasibility in establishing a Master of Public Administration and is involved with an MA in political science at the Fort Bragg campus.

There has been an increase of political science majors, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels with students showing more interest in professional careers according to Dr. William F. Troutman, chairperson.

In April the department hosted the N.C. Political Science Association which brought around 175 visiting political scientist. The department co-sponsored a debate on Marxism between Dr. East in Political Science and Dr. Smith in Philosophy.

Faculty Attend Workshops

Over two-hundred and thirty students were majoring in Psychology with 75 graduating spring quarter. The department has 24 faculty members.

ACAD.

John Childers, director of testing, was selected to participate in a course at the University of Maryland. The course topic was aging and human development and special attention was given to the interaction between aging individuals and their environment.

Dr. Charles Moore attended a human sexuality workshop organized by Masters and Johnson. He also attended a behavior therapy workshop in Mississippi.

Psychology





Professors Give Bicentennial Speeches

Since 1976 is America's Bicentennial, many philosophy professors have been involved in bicentennial discussions and speeches. One such program was "The American Experiment," a community symposium in which three professors discussed the topics, "The American Idea," "The American Reality," and "The American Agenda." During winter quarter, the philosophy honor society in conjunction with the political science honor society presented a debate involving a faculty member from each department.



Sociology Anthropology

Archeology Students to Study Atlanta

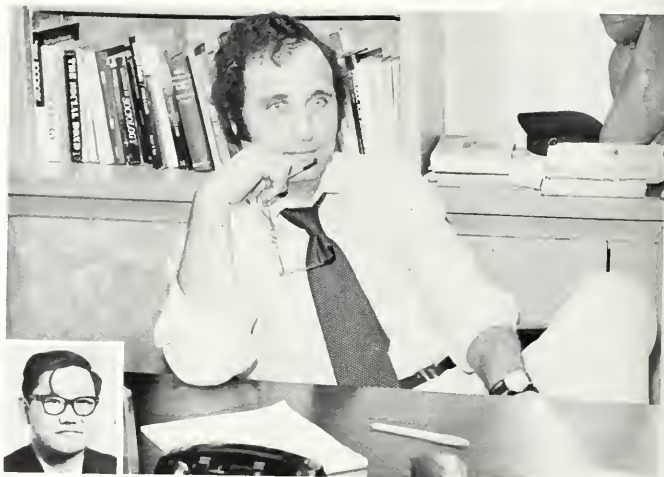
Dr. David S. Phelps, coordinator of the archeology lab within the Sociology and Anthropology department, received a grant from the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Authority. The \$4,388 will be used to support an archaeological and historical survey.

"The area now occupied by the city of Atlanta has been inhabited for about 15,000 years," said Phelps, "so we expect to uncover some interesting artifacts left by the early inhabitants."

Dr. John R. Marlo, chairperson of the department, was invited to chair a session at the annual convention of the American Sociological Association in New York.

Dr. Robert Bargu, coordinator of African Studies, attended the organizational meeting of the N.C. Conference on Black Studies. Plans were made at the conference to organize scholars in the field of black studies and to encourage N.C. colleges and universities to present more black studies.

Dr. Yooh Hough Kim, was killed in a traffic accident over the Easter holidays.





Ajmera, Ramesh — Physics
Baker, Ira — Journalism
Boyette, Joseph — Graduate School
Brown, Co — Institute Development
Colcord, Marshall — Accounting
Cullop, Charles
Downing, Clinton — Education



Downes, Sheldon — Rehabilitation
Everett, Grover — Chemistry
Fahrner, Alvin — History
Gill, Louis — Library Science
Gross, Dawyer — Philosophy
Gross, Tennala — Mathematics
Grossnickle, William — Psychology



Guise, Benjamin — Library Science
Gunn, Ann — Librarian
Gulati, Jamesu — Economics
Haidwood, Thomas — Technology
Hammond, Albert — AFROTC
Hayes, Mary — Psychology
Henderson, Ronald — AFROTC



Hill, J. A. — Business Administration
Holmes, Keith
Hoots, William — Industry
James, Kenneth — Accounting
Johnson, Luci
Jose, Baro — Foreign Languages
Kelly, John — Industry



Kerns, Richard — Economics
Lambie, Ruth — Home Economics
Lane, Ashley — AFROTC
Langely, William — AFROTC
Lanier, Gene — Library Science
Laughner, Marie — Education
Leith, Robert — Industry



Li, Chia-Yu — Chemistry
Little, Laura — Home Economics
Long, Clayton — Economics
Long, Susan — Accounting
Lowe, Nash — Family Relations
Lozuist, John — AFROTC
Maiolo, John — Sociology/Anthropology



Neel, Francis — Art
Pendered, Norman — Industry
Perry, Marguerite — Foreign Languages
Phillips, Caroline — Nursing
Pierce, Eldean — Nursing
Rowan, Richard — AFROTC
Rawls, William — Administration



Saunders, Frank — Mathematics
Saunders, J.B. — Mathematics
Sayetta, Tom — Physics
Scott, Blandy — Industry
Staton, Lois
Stevens, D.B. — Political Science
Sugg, Howard — Political Science



Editors Note: Of the over 700 faculty members at ECU these had their pictures made for the yearbook.

Tinkman, Alan — AFROTC
Todd, Richard — History
Webber, Edith — English

Faculty Members Form Union — Join

On May 13 an informational meeting concerning the American Federation of Teachers was held in Mendham.

Phil McKeany, executive director of the North Carolina federation addressed the forty faculty members that attended.

Affiliated with the AFL-CIO the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is a national organization with active chapters in every state. The AFT has over 450,000 members, of which 45,000 are college teachers.

According to Dr. Paul Dowell of the English department, ECU has approximately 30 members, mostly from the English and math departments. Dowell expects the total membership to reach forty during the summer, at which time a local chapter will be chartered.

Dowell is serving as president and Robert J. Hursey of the math department is serving as treasurer until the charter is presented and new officers are elected.

Some faculty members at UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina

"Everything we do is done for teachers."

have both joined AFT and the faculty at UNC-Greensboro were considering joining.

McKeany described the organization as being "quite different" from other educational organizations such as the National Association of Educators (NAE) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"We have no administrative members in AFT," said McKeany. "Everything we do is done for teachers. We are the only independent voice of teachers."

We make the biggest contribution to education. Therefore, we should be heard."

According to McKeany, one of the most effective aspects of AFT is the collective bargaining contract.

"Our immediate goal is for a collective bargaining law from the federal government. Either we want a new law or we want to take the

state law, which prohibits state employees from collective bargaining contracts, to court."

"We want teachers to have more freedom in the classroom, to have input into the subjects taught and the materials used. We want the non-professional educators (trustees and administrators) out of the classroom. By giving the teachers better conditions and more freedom we are freeing them of financial worries which prevent them from teaching 100 per cent effectively. AFT is a definite benefit for education because it allows the teacher to be free to teach, and therefore, do a better job," said McKeany.

"In order to get better conditions, better salaries, and no discrimination we must have collective bargaining."

Professor Donald Lawler of the English department asked McKeany where the AFT stood on the differences among various schools within the same system regarding salaries and benefits of faculty members. An example cited was UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina.

McKeany said that the money should be distributed equally when allocated by the N.C. Legislature which is not the case now.

"We want to be sure the money goes where the legislature says it should go. Somewhere someone is skimming the money off the top and spending it to increase salaries and benefits before distributing the remainder to the other schools. We want this stopped," said McKeany.

"In order for any changes to be made it must be done through collective bargaining contracts," he continued.

The AFT does not support closed agency shops said McKeany in response to a question of whether everyone had to join the union once it is established. An agency shop is where a teacher must pay dues in order to teach but is not a member of the union.

"Our collective bargaining contracts would represent non-mem-

bers as well," said McKeany.

Another professor asked why the dues, \$84 annually, were so high. McKeany replied that they were necessary because of the benefits of AFT. Two dollars and sixty-five cents of the monthly dues of seven dollars goes to the national office, two dollars to the state office and the remaining two dollars and thirty five cents to the local group.

The dues cover the cost of an automatic life insurance policy in an accidental death and a \$500,000 occupational liability policy. The AFT also has a legal contingency fund and sponsors lobbyists in Washington, D.C. and various state capitols.

"... a free education should be made available to everyone."

Another question raised was who would be paying for the additional benefits and the increased Salaries? Would students have to pay an increased tuition?

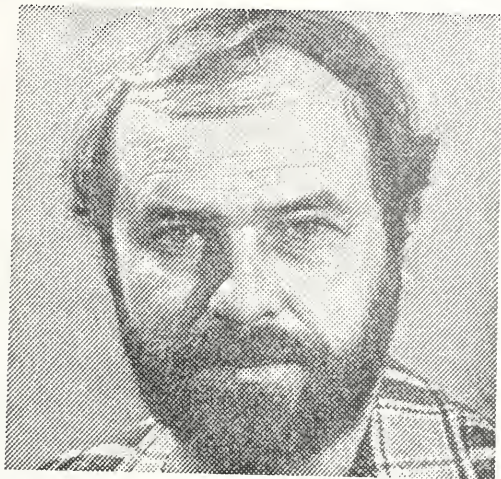
"The AFT feels that a free education should be available to everyone. Therefore, we try to keep tuition as low as possible. Whenever we introduce a pay increase, we always include various ways that the state can get the money, such as removing the ceiling from state taxes. In no way do we want tuition to be raised," said McKeany.

McKeany was also asked to comment on the concept of strikes by teachers.

"The AFT has been involved with strikes in the past, but so have the other educational organizations. In 1973-74, of all the strikes by teachers, about one-third involved AFT. The other 67 per cent were backed by NAE and AAUP.

"We were involved in the recent teachers strike in Pittsburgh. (see p. 290) The strike was caused by an inexperienced board of education which did not know that putting teachers in jail would only agitate matters not stop them.

American Federation of Teachers



"We want teachers to have more freedom in the classroom, to have input into the subjects taught and the materials used."

Chancellor Leo Jenkins stated in a telephone interview that the faculty have "a perfect right to pursue membership in the AFT and it is strictly faculty business."

The strike forced negotiations with the board of education and resulted in improved educational benefits. We feel that negotiations could have been conducted without the strike had the board been experienced in handling problems," concluded McKeany.

Another question was, would the union protect incompetent teachers? McKeany's reply was, it would be the administration and not the union. Although the union was not completely a professional union as the AAUP, it is a union for all teachers that want to join.

Dr. Dowell said many college and university administrations have expressed opposition to unions. This has not been the case at ECU. Dr. Dowell said the administration at ECU was not opposed to such an organization.

The desire to impart knowledge should be inherent in any university, just as genuine interest in receiving knowledge should be present in its students. Although the classroom is the fundamental place for the transmission of facts in the various fields of learning, the academic organizations are proof that diversity in setting can provide atmospheres more conducive to learning along with unique opportunities that classrooms cannot offer.

By giving students opportunities to be in on different events, whether it be a beach trip, a ban-

quet, or simply listening to a speaker in the field of the particular organization, a setting outside the classroom has the potential to make students more receptive to what is being offered. Too, many academic organizations are to a great extent for the purpose of giving recognition to students who have made outstanding achievements in their respective fields of study.

The promotion of fellowship among students who have like interests is another purpose of academic organizations. It is an invaluable one since many great achievements in the world have been made by

the combination of intellect. The fraternal aspect of the organizations indirectly enhances their value.

The academic organizations, then, perform an important function in the university community by providing students with different atmospheres in which to learn, through academic presentations which cannot otherwise be made, by recognizing academic achievement, and by fostering fellowship among students. The good accomplished by the academic organizations is invaluable to the students, to the university, and to society.

ACADEMIC AND HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Editor: Rob Benton

Diversity Among Organizations





EDITOR'S NOTE: Coverage of academic and honorary organizations is based on the cooperation of the organization to notify the staff of any activities and to provide this staff with information concerning activities, awards, officers and members. Over 100 organizations were contacted twice through letters and calls. The response appears on the following pages.





DRILL TEAM

Those cadets who excel in drill and military bearing compose the Drill Team. It participates in parades, fund raising for charity, and anything else that will bring credit to ECU and enhance the leadership of the cadets. During the past year, the Drill Team gave a halftime performance during the VMI basketball game on January 24, and participated in the March-a-thon for the Pitt County March of Dimes. The Drill Team also performed in Wright Auditorium January 27.

Officers: Marty J. Parrish, Commander; J.L. Svoboda, Administrative Officer; J.M. Basile, Supply Custodian; R.C. Teal, Assistant Commander.

Members: Charles Brackenoff, Walter Hooker, Rick Jones, Beth Kimball, Bernard Lambe, Patricia Newman, Jonathan Plott, Edmund Pruden, Gloria Siple, Douglas Toppin, Marsha Weaver, William Biggers, David Devoe, Linda Fehlner, Ken Yoakum; faculty adviser: Captain Ashley H. Lane



Air Society and Angel Flight Win Honors at Conclave

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Five members of ECU's General Chennault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society attended the Area B-2 Commander's Call at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. October 25. Squadron representatives met at the Commander's Call to discuss problems and new developments during the past year. The General Chennault Squadron also was represented at the Area B-2 Conclave at N.C.A. & T University at Greensboro, N.C. in February, where it received two awards, the Honor Squadron Trophy, which is given to the most outstanding squadron in the Area; and Brother Gene Powell was given the Annual Arnie Award. The Arnie Award is a local award given to the Brother who best supports his Angel Flight. Other activities in which the Arnold Air Society participated were the 1976 March of Dimes March-a-thon January 31, and the ECU 600 AFROTC Basketball Tournament March 19-20.

Opposite Page: Above: Officers: Eugene H. Powell, Commander; Gary L. North, Vice Commander; Scott A. Horn, Admin.; Leonard W. Smith, Operations; Kent A.

Hobson, Comptroller; Janice W. Warren, Information; Captain Richard A. Rowan, faculty advisor.

Members: Jerome E. Fonke, Henry S. Murphy, Ronald C. Stewart, Michael M. Wright, Charles G. Duke, Michael P. Hunter, Marty J. Parrish, Gerald A. McNair, John M. McAllister, David W. Ruffin, William R. Reichstein, Timothy M. Frazier, Raymond L. Martin, Lydia M. Galfo, Wayne S. Goodman, William K. Johnson, Lewis E. Shroyer, William M. Pryor, Marion T. Barns.

ANGEL FLIGHT

A honorary organization for women associated with AFROTC, Angel Flight is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. Among the activities in which Angel Flight participated was an Area Conclave held in Greensboro, N.C. in February. The highlight of the gathering was the banquet and Military Ball held Saturday, February 7. At this banquet, the area awards were presented with ECU receiving most of the honors. Angel Flight won two awards, the Best Scrapbook Award and the Samuel E. Anderson Award, which is given to the Angel Flight that best supports the Arnold Air Society Mission.

Other activities in which Angel Flight participated were a car wash

on February 14, and a National Conclave in Philadelphia, April 16-19.

Below: Officers: Dawn Bledsoe, Commander; Rita Whaley, Executive Officer; Ginger Hudson, Operations Officer; Dianna Batchelor, Administrative Officer; Pat Hunter, Comptroller; Gloria Sipfle, Information Officer; Captain Allen T. Tinkham, faculty advisor.

Members: Norma Hughes, Blanche Sutherland, Cindie Wilson, Sarah Barnhill, Deborah Baker.

Pledges: Sandra Carraway, Melissa Crisp, Dawn Dixon, Linda Fehliner, Susan Lee, Kim Poindexter, Deborah Wrenn.

COLOR GUARD

The cadets of the Color Guard represent the U.S. Air Force and ECU at many parades and ceremonies in the area. Among the events in which the Color Guard participated during the year were basketball game opening ceremonies in January, the Pitt County March-a-thon for March of Dimes, and a performance in Wright Auditorium on January 27.

Members: Cadet John M. Narron, Commander; Charles Chappellear, Barry Lee, Mark Fisher, Sherrie Hawk, Patsy Stanley, Wayne Goodman, Benny Bailey, Rickey Matthews, Lewis Shroyer.





Sigma Tau Delta Prints Newsletter

In September and again in May, ECU's Omicron Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English Honor Fraternity, held cookouts for its members. Other activities of Sigma Tau Delta included a presentation on the history of rock music, a presentation of blugrass music, a program on movies in literature, and a program on critical approaches to literature.

Sigma Tau Delta also held a memorial service on May 9 for Mr. Russell Christman and Dr. Paul Farr. On May 13, Ovid Pierce, noted novelist, appeared before the group for a question and answer session.

The Omicron Theta Chapter was represented at the Sigma Tau Delta National Convention by Barbara Hall, southeastern representative for Sigma Tau Delta. An English departmental newsletter was also begun by Sigma Tau Delta.

Above: Officers (September-February): Barbara Hall, President; Steven Jones, First Vice President; Patricia Fountain, Second Vice President; Marie Farr, Third Vice President; Arthur Mayfield, Secretary; William Cotler, Treasurer; Elaine Berry, Historian; Dr. Douglas McMillan, Faculty Sponsor.

(March-May): C. Jackson Harrill, President; David W. Trevino, First Vice President; Gail Robin Cox, Second Vice President; Dr. Ben Bezanson, Third Vice President; Sue Ellen McLeod, Secretary; Teri V. Hill, Treasurer; Vicki Shaw, Historian; Marie Farr, Faculty Sponsor.

Members: Joyce Acree, Diane Aycok, Kathy Batchelor, Rob Benton, Elaine Berry, Elizabeth Best, Susan Bittner, David Brown, Kenneth Carpunky, Leslie Cobb, William Cotter, Paula Deffenbaugh, Anita Driscoll, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Michaw Futch, Robert Glover, Jr., Mary Grover, Jackson Harrill, Kay Hembree, Teresa Hill, Patsy Hinton, James Hobart, Rose Hopkins, Rudy Howell, Deborah Jackson, Cole Jones, Jack Lail, Beth Lambeth, Michael Landin, Francine Martin, Art Mayfield, Marybeth McAlister, Sue Ellen McLeod, Richard Allen Miller, Rudy Morris, Leigh Price, Elmo Riggs, Vicki Shaw, Mary Smith, Sandra Stillman, Monika Sutherland, David Trevino, Eva Tyndall, Christine Waters, Martha Wood, Helena Woodard, Gino Abessino, Carlene Boyd, Frederick Byrer, Robin Cox, Leigh Duque, Wanda Edwards, Barbara Evans, Jill Fitzgerald, Pat Fountain, Susan Gordon, Barbara Hall, Daniel Hall, Sonja Haney, Joel Huddleston, Stephen Jones, Norris King, William Murphy, Teresa Speight, Feroza VagPaiwalla, Kathy Whaley, Faculty: Mr. Ira Baker, Dr. Bezanson, Dr. Bloodworth, Sally Brett, Dr. Ellis, Mrs. Eutsler, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Faulkner, Louise Hamilton, Dr. Hester, Mrs. Jones, Dr. Lawler, Dr. McMillan, Mrs. Mills, Dr. Motley, Mr. Munns, Dr. Rosenfeld, Dr. Sanders, Dr. South Dr. Stephenson, Dr. Ward, Mrs. Webb, Dr. Wright.





Alpha Phi Gamma Sponsors Workshop

The principal activity of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, was the sponsoring of a journalism workshop in October. The workshop included sessions conducted by faculty members and other authorities in the various areas of journalism. It was attended by representatives from twenty eastern North Carolina high schools. In May, Alpha Phi Gamma merged with another collegiate journalism society to form the Society for Collegiate Journalists. The society in May, under its new name and with many new members began making plans for another workshop to be held in September 1976.



ers: John Evans, President; Tom Tozer, e President; Monika Sutherland, Secre- y; Brandon Tise, Treasurer; Ira Baker, ulty advisor.
 mbers: Betty Hatch, Sydney Green, Jim dson, Helena Woodard, Pat Flynn, Susan ner, Patsy Waters, Dennis Leonard, nklin Barrow, Kenneth Campbell, Pa-

tricia Coyle, Richard Michael Drogos, James Elliot, Charles Jackson Harrill, Janet Lynn Hoeppel, Barbara Mathews, Robert Craig Maxon, William Patrick, Samuel Rogers, Jeff Rollins, Larry Wheeler, James Williams, Teresa Whisenant, Rob Benton, Sam Collier



Language Students Win Awards in Drama Competition

PHI SIGMA IOTA

The purpose of Phi Sigma Iota is for the recognition of outstanding ability and attainments in Romance Languages and literature; the stimulation of advanced work and individual research in this field, and the promotion of a sentiment of amity between our own nation and the nations using these languages.

Above: Officers: Diane Harris, President; Charlene Daniels, Vice President; Mary Moore, Secretary/Treasurer; Mrs. Esther Fernandez, faculty advisor.
Members: Betty R. Buck, Mark Bunch, Frances Gibbs, James P. Lewis, Whit McLawhorn, Barbara Jean Lyons, Robin Stancil Sweesy, Fernando Cruz, Janis Skoda.
Faculty Members: Luis Acevez, Nicole Aronson, Michael Bassman, Manolita Buck, Grace M. Ellenberg, Esther Fernandez, Joseph A. Fernandez, Helga M. Hill, Rachel T. Manning, Francoise M. Papalas, Marguerite A. Perry, Gunter Strumpf, Relly Wanderman, James R. Wright.



FRENCH CLUB

Officers: Diane Harris, President; Pat Coyle, Vice President; Charlene Daniels, Secretary; Francoise Papalas, Michael Bassman, faculty advisors.
Members: Edith Landon, Francoise Roux, Mickey Terry, Pam Diffes, David Owens.

SPANISH CLUB

An ensemble of 12 Spanish students under the direction of Raquel Manning of the Spanish faculty performed "Teatro Feminista" at the Dionysia drama festival at Clemson University. First prize for best actor went to Jeff Rollins (pictured above).



Geology Club Has Retreat

The principal activity of the Geology Club was its retreat at Nags Head, N.C. the weekend of March 5-7. The group attended seminars held at the North Carolina Marine Resources Center in Manteo. Six speakers from various parts of the country were heard. Informal talks and discussions were held the night of March 5 and all day March 6.

A field trip was taken March 7 to study the dynamics of the high energy coastal and estuarine environments. The group investigated major geological systems at Oregon Inlet, Jockey's Ridge, and Coquina Beach, as well as shorelines and the salt marshes along Roanoke, Albemarle, and Croatan Sounds. In May, the club held an all day social affair in Washington, N.C.

The purpose of the Geology Club is to stimulate interest in the field of geology; to reward scholastic achievement; to initiate and carry out research projects; and to foster a closer relationship between the membership and faculty.

Above: Officers: Cornelis Winkler III, President; Jim Coble, Vice President; Becky Clement, Secretary/Treasurer; faculty advisor: Dr. Stanley R. Riggs.

Members: Dr. Michael P. O'Connor, Dr. B.A. Bishop, Dr. C.Q. Brown, Dr. Jean Lowry, Dr. Richard L. Mauger, Dr. Pei-in Tien, Dr. Scott W. Snyder, Steve Benton, James E. Coble, Duke Carlson, Scott Hartness, Bill Kane, Bonnie Bullard, Jeff Bullard, Dave Ratcliffe, Pat Barns, Tom Moorefield, Richard Spruill, Mark Ayers, Tony Duque, Dan Gall, Don Foley, Scott Hardaway, Sandy Cofer, Bill Alexander, Sarah Greer, Paul Cobb, Becky Clement, David Hunt, Ernie Holzworth, Jonathan Blount, Bob Van Gundy, Tom Hodgkin, Ray Anderson, Monya Balch, Dave Apple, John Simpson, Paul Albertson, Kelly Scarborough, Paul Tyndall, Mark Katrosch, James Harrison, Michael Indorf.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The threefold purpose of the Beta Iota Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon is to further professional interest in geography; to strengthen student and professional training by exploration of subjects other than those of the class and laboratory; and to advance the professional status of geography as a cultural and practical subject for study and investigation.

Officers: John Bogatko, President; Susie Mayer, Vice President; Lynn Quinley, Secretary/Treasurer;

Faculty advisor: Dr. Robert Cramer.

Members: Georgia Arend, Linda Askew, Laura Roxbury, T.E. Austin, Eric Crissman.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

Honor Society in Library Science

Officers: Olive Vaughn, President; Nelda Caddell, Vice President; Helen Lashua, Treasurer; Elizabeth Brown, Recording Secretary; Mary Lee, Corresponding Secretary; Candy Butler, Parliamentarian; Deborah Ballinger, Historian/Reporter.

PARKS AND RECREATION

**Pictured below; No
information available**

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

The newly-formed organization for Physical Education majors, among its activities, prepared a club room at Minges Coliseum for its members. The club also attempted the dedication of a room at Minges for Dr. Jorgensen. A retreat for faculty and students was held the weekend of February 14-15. Formed in April 1975, the main purpose of this club is to bring the students together in a professional atmosphere.

Officers: Richard Byrd, President; Libby Smith, Vice President; Faye Manning, Secretary/Treasurer; faculty advisor: Dr. Lauffer
Members: Brenda Baker, Gwen Ball, Linda Christian, Barbara Brantley, Susie Garber, June Gaston, Angie Griffin, Linda McLean, Faye Manning, Becky Melcher, Vickie Loose, Teresa Neal, Ginger Parrish, Debbie Phelps, Donna Sawyer, Libby Smith, Velma Thomas, Donna Woodard, Betsy Johnson, John Archibald, Dave Applegate, Rick Byrd, Cameron Dew, David Denning, Gary Evans, Dave Fonke, Don Hughes, Steve Gaylor, Ken Gentry, Ceba Jackson, Henry Joyner, Arthur Miller, Kenny Mizelle, Fred Olson, Donnie Owens, Tim Russell, Byron Schulken, Tommy Sexton, Jimmy Sugg, Sam Williams, Bill Wulzyn, Rick Grant.





SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Fund raising for the Guatemala Relief Effort was one of the activities of this organization. It was also responsible for bringing in Symposia speakers Dr. Irwin Press, medical anthropologist; and Dr. Gordon J. Dorenzo, political sociologist. The organization was re-established this year from a defunct organization, and its purpose is to promote a better understanding of Sociology and Anthropology and to allow for more faculty-student interaction.

Officers: Bob Davis, President; Mary Hartman, Vice President; Jennifer Day, Treasurer; Bill Herring, Secretary; Mary Kopczynski, Media Secretary, Faculty advisor: Dr. Robert Bunker.

Members: Manny Albright, Mat Albright, Bill Anderson, Ron Anthony, Karl Barbee, Linda Bost, Robert Bonger, Bob Cande, Connie Carpenter, Cecile Carnes, Jennifer Day, Bob Davis, Jade Gorman, Ronald Haak, Lynn Harold, Toni P. Harris, Bill Herring, Jerry Hilliard, Yoon H. Kim, Rise Long, John Maiolo, Ann Matthews, Jeff McAllister, Steve Mehan, Kermit Moffitt, John Nash, Kathy Noble, Janet North, Jeff Packard, Lenny Peaden, Mike Pencola, Kathy Poe, Dave Prewett, Art Richard, Christa Rieser, Ellen Schrader, Paul Tschetter, Doug Weber, Joyce Wilkerson, Ken Wilson, John Zimmerman.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Holding monthly colloquies at regular meetings was one of the activities of the honor society in Philosophy. A service rendered by the Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau was the provision of student advisors for General College pre-registration. The purpose of Phi Sigma Tau is to provide an atmosphere of scholarly endeavor to students and to further their philosophical education.

Members: Paul Keith Riggsbee, President; Tom Simmonds, Mark Howard.
Faculty Members: Alan Gibson, Nick Georgalis, Ernest Marshall.

PI MU EPSILON

Representing ECU's Delta Chapter at the Pi Mu Epsilon national meeting at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo in November were Lynn Lakin Mineo, who spoke at the meeting; Mitzi Congleton Woodside; and Robert Woodside, faculty sponsor of the ECU Chapter. The purpose of Pi Mu Epsilon is to promote scholarly activity in mathematics among students.

Officers: James Mackey Lewis, President; Marcia James, Undergraduate Vice President; Ray Jernigan, Secretary/Treasurer.
Members: Marcia K. James, Barbara Hardison, Don Axelrod, Carolyn Barnes, Deborah Bethauser, Pam Boswell, Carole Cameron, Margaret McGrath.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

C. ORG.

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society at ECU was selected for special commendation by ACS's committee on chemical education. The ECU chapter was one of only 92 of the 609 affiliate chapters in the nation to be rated above average for the 1974-75 academic year, according to committee officials. Among activities for which the commendation was made was a free tutoring service provided by the local chapter for any student enrolled in chemistry courses at ECU.





CHI BETA PHI

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in science and to give recognition to scholarly attainment in science.

Officers: Beth Hall, President; Joseph Chan, Vice President; John Shelton, Secretary; Wayne Stephens, Treasurer; Bill Gradis, Historian;
Faculty advisors: Dr. T. Sayetta and Dr. W. Allen.

Members: Bill Martin, Laddie Crisp, Jr., Tom Koballa, Mary Strickland, Den Aung-Din, Roger Dubey, Bob VanGundung, Craig Zamuda, Kingley Holman.



PT Club Raises Memorial Funds

Associated with the School of Allied Health, the Physical Therapy Club conducted fund-raising activities for the Linda Arrington Memorial. It also held a social gathering in the fall to welcome new majors, and another gathering in the spring. The club was formed as a mechanism to serve as spokesman for Physical Therapy majors, to improve the welfare of Physical Therapy majors, to disseminate information on Physical Therapy, and to conduct activities which will further develop and support the Memorial Scholarship Fund for Physical Therapy majors.

Above:

Officers: James Denning, President, Leo La Branche, Treasurer; Carol Curtiss, Secretary; Dan Vaughn and Bobby Thigpen, Publicity; Faculty advisor, Mr. Dennis Davis. Members: Walter Kim Cleary, Carole Rae Curtiss, Dorothy Jane Day, Dorothy DeMouy, James Denning, Beverly Garrison, Leopold LaBranche, Mrs. Wanda Nunn, Barbara Price, Kimberly Simpson, Scott Stanas, Barbara Thigpen, Sherry Troutman, Daniel Vaughn, Brenda Philips, Deborah Bragunier, Karla Edwards, Brenda Francisco, Anne Ingram, Cynthia Johnson, Neal Lipke, Mary Metz, Marsha Murphey, Carmen Poteat, Richard Sibley, William Whiteford, Janelle Zumbrunnen, Rosalynn Strowd.





ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Pictured Above; No Information Available

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, HEARING AND LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

Officers: Kathryn E. Straw, President; Johnnie Sexton, Vice President; Rebecah Hand, Treasurer; Faculty advisor: Dr. Daniel.





Accounting Society Volunteered Income Tax Services

LAW SOCIETY
(not pictured)

Associated with the School of Business, the Accounting Society conducted a volunteer income tax assistance program and held a year-end party. The purposes of the organization are: to create an interest in accounting as a profession; to broaden a student's insight through contact with those already active in the accounting profession; to give students a forum for expressing ideas concerning the Accounting Department and curriculum at East Carolina University; to promote student initiative in accounting as a major; to familiarize students with the actual climate of professional working conditions; to further leadership qualities; and to promote a better professional and social fellowship among the students and faculty.

Above: Officers: Gary Evans, President; Dana Outlaw, Vice President; Tom Davis, Secretary/Treasurer; Greg Howell, Corresponding Secretary; Faculty advisor: Miss Gwen Potter. Members: Gary Allen, Louis Barnes, Warren Buchler, Lynn Cargile, Clay Carter, Leonard Daughtridge, Stanley Daughtridge, Tom Davis, Pat Dodge, Michael Edwards, Kent Ernst, Pat Fetner, Can Frazier, Suzanne Garber, Richard Hall, Greg Howell, Stephen Humble, Lendel Ivey, Kent McCullough, Rick Meadows, Jan Morgan, Susan Murray, Craig Norfolk, Jean Packer, Gwen Potter, Martha Procter, Gary Rabon, Keith Ricks, Mark Tanner, Byron Smith, Steve Swann.

Officers: Walter Clark, President; Stan Sams, Vice President; Tom Barwick, Second Vice President; Teresa Whisenant, Secretary/Treasurer; Faculty advisor: Dr. David Stevens. Members: Chris Borti, Mike Boose, Greg Pechman, Jay Chambers, Guy Taylor, Fred Mallory, Ray Hudson, Stevenson Weeks, Gerry Wallace, Jeanie Robertson, Nicky Baylos, Tom Burgess, Les Miller, Bobby Little, Steve Benjamin, David Trevino, Corey Duber, Gregg Boykin, Micky McLean.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

The objectives of Omicron Delta Epsilon, honor society in Economics, are to confer distinction for high scholastic achievement in Economics, to stimulate and promote student interest in all aspects of Economics, and to publish an official journal.

Below: Officers: David Childs, President; Stephen White, Vice President; Gail Gray, Secretary/Treasurer; Richard Meadows, Program Chairman; Faculty advisor: Dr. Jack Thornton, Jr. Members: Dr. Louis Zinccone, Dr. William Collins, Dr. Clayton Long, Willie Creech, Terray Suggs, Christine Beaman, James Panisher, Bobby Hoams, Charles Edwards, Tommy Nowell, Mark Branigan, Kay Stephenson, Gail Weaver, Wilbur Davenport, Norbert Butler, Vanessa Henderson, Barry Simmons, David Ruffin, Keith Stallins, Horace King, Jr., Russell Womble, Jean Packer, Martha Proctor, Wayne Peedin, Paul Matthews, Kathy Lowery, Gary Evans, Nancy Broadway, James Crissman, Jan Morgan, Marian Ensor, Michael Edwards, Ronald Cook, Wilburn Ernst, Robert Rabon, Garry Vass, Betty Jones, Stephen Humble, Ronald Worley, William Smith, Gerald Thomas, Lynn Schubert, Lawton Mikell, Craig Spengeman, David O'Neal.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA BUSINESS HONOR SOCIETY (not pictured)

Officers: Prof. R. B. Keusch, President; Vernon Lee Conyers, Vice President; Prof. T. D. Willcox, Secretary; Prof. R. L. Jones, Treasurer. Members: Tom Davis, Larry Baker, Bobby Harris, Keith Huskins, Robert Newburn, Margaret Stevens, Luther Bailey, Marlene Dunbar, Barbara Ela, Marian Ensor, Patricia Fetner, Ellen Heath, Garry Keech, Larry Keech, Kathy Lowry, James Miller, Jan Morgan, Susan Murray, Nancy Packer, Martha Proctor, Lynn Schubert, Gail Weaver, J. Hilton Barrett II, Frederick Furland, Dorothy Gleason, Frederick Richardson, Hal Tolan, Mark Branigan, Ronald Cook, Michael Edwards, Ray Rogers, Stanley Sams, Blanche Sutherland, Christine Beaman, Vernon Conyers, Doris Huggins, Horace Mewborn, Jr., Kenneth Myers, Donald Shumaker, Joann Bell, James Bearden, Dorothy Brandon, Charles Broome, Marshall Colcord, Harold McGrath, William Collins, Albert Conley, Kenneth G. Dannalloy, Joseph Hill, Danny Hines, Kenneth James, Ray Jones, Richard Kerns, Tora Larsen, Gorman Ledbetter, Oscar Moore, Ross Piper, Gwendolyn Potter, Jack Thornton, Louis Zinccone, John Summey, Umesh Gulati, Frank Close, Clayton Long, Jerry Hunt, Michael Brown, Frances Daniels, William Durham, Max Joyner.



PI BETA LAMBDA

(pictured at right)

Phi Beta Lambda, the honorary business fraternity sponsored the fourth annual business symposium with guest speakers from all over North Carolina. In conjunction with the Pitt County Social Services the group organized a food drive. Tom Ivey Davis II received the award for the highest overall average in accounting with his 4.0 average. Monthly dinner meeting featured various guest speakers which talked about different business fields.

Officers: Jaime Austria — President, Debbie Lukawecz — First vice president, Pat Jones — Second vice president, Elaine Pope — secretary and Landis Bullock — treasurer. Advisors were Dr. Ross Piper and Dr. Ray Jones. Dean Bearden, Dr. William Durham and Dr. James Waite were initiated as honorary members of the honor fraternity. Other members include: Cynthia Brannock, Sheran Brewer, Patricia Bullock, Robert Cansler, Robert Clark, Jenny Dempsey, Patricia Dodge, Wayne Edmonds, Gene Graziosi, John Gunnell, Bill Harwood, Lynne Hewett, Susan Horton, Jill Howard, Fay Jones, Kelly Joseph, Ricky Kepner, Robert Lea, Richard Llewellyn, Blye Matthews, Mike Meadows, Chris Nalley, Jean Parker, Sharon Perry, Gary Rabon, Ronnie Rose, Lynn Schubert, Vern Strother, Margaret Stevens, and Maxwell Taylor.





PI OMEGA PI

Honorary Business Education Society (not pictured)

Officers: Anita Whitehurst, President; Diane Mills, Vice President; Nellie Westbrook, Secretary; Lu Ann Chappell, Treasurer; Linda Smith, Historian; Faculty advisor: Mrs. Thadys Dewar. Members: Ginger Arnold, Peggy Boyette, Vivian Brock, Karen Barbee, Gay Canuette, Helen Edwards, Wayne Edmonds, Charlene Ferguson, Jean Fornes, Annette Franke, Sondra Kite, Phyllis Blalock, Leona Lilley, Diane Mills, Teresa Meyers, Carol Ann Russell, Linda Smith, Liz Sparrow, Joe Whaley, Phyllis Witherington.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (not pictured)

The activities of SAM during the year included dinner meetings, tours of local industries, and panel discussions with local business leaders. The basic function of SAM is to expose the Business student to current management problems and policies.

Officers: Eddie Coleman, President; John Cannady, Vice President; Bill Walters, Treasurer; Sherry Tew, Secretary; Faculty advisor: Dr. Titon L. Willcox.



**RHO EPSILON
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE
FRATERNITY**

Officers: F. Peter Hiltz, President; David Pharr, Vice President; Vic Jeffreys, Secretary; Teresa Whisenant, Director of Publicity; Bob Brewster, Parliamentarian; Faculty advisor: Dr. Bruce N. Ward. Members: Timothy Dew, Harry Miller, Gary Price, William Thomas, Carl Ealy, Cranford Jones, Robert Corbitt, Paula Culbreth, John Dildy, Wray Gillette, Robert Hagan, Marvin Hanford, Willie Harvey, Danny Hinnant, John Hunter, Claude Jones, John Kearns, Tyre Moore, Stanley Sams, James Whiteley, Russell Womble, Daniel Wright, Vivian Pierce, Robert Braxton, Charles Creech, Jack Gunnells, Wayne McNairy, Robert Neff, David O'Bryant, Larry Peedin, Paul Reavis, William Streve, Dan Talbert, Jethro Whaley, Jacob Winstead, Fred Alcock, Robert Blackburn, William Chase III, James Chrysson, Guy Dixon, Johnny Edwards, Steve Evans, Thaddeus Gerard, Michael Hammond, Rodney Haswell, Janice Hatchell, Jerry Jones, Robert Jones, Clifton Kirby, Robert Lea, Jeffrey Mangum, Fred Mezas, Dana Outlaw, Robert Alexander Walters, Alexander Williams, Elwood Salter.







STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Above: Officers: Mary Lai Jarvis, President; Mary Lou Thornell, Vice President; Julie Jordan, Scretary/Treasurer; Faculty advisor: Dr. William B. Martin. Members: Toni Braxton, Margaret Price, Diane Smith, Frances Rogers, Mary Lou Thornell, Karen Kirby, Leslie Moore, Robert Melton, Nancy Deanes, Ernestine Outlaw, Pam Thompson, Linda Compton, Kathy Tew, Naomi Ballance, Debra Chesson, Teresa Barnes, Bonita Perry, Diane Letchworth, Phyllis Hooten, Phileria Evans, Vicki Franklin, Mary Jablonski, Linda Gosnell, Roxann Post, Lois Fay Cooper, Robin Hendrix, Ann Kelly.

REHABILITATION AND COUNSELING ASSOCIATION (NOT PICTURED —)

An affiliate of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association, the purpose of this organization is to aid in information dissemination about recent developments and research in the field of rehabilitation.

Officers: Cindy Maultsby, President; Steve Barber, Vice President; Eldean Pierce, Secretary/Treasurer; Ruth Perry, Social Director; Faculty advisor: Dr. Paul Alston. Members: Ray Hernandez, Lu Mendenhall, Ken Tilt.

SIGMA THETA TAU (NOT PICTURED)

An honor society in nursing, the Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau has as its purposes: to recognize achievement of scholarship of superior quality, to recognize the development of leadership qualities, to foster high professional standards, to encourage creative work, and to strengthen commitment on the part of individuals to the ideals and purposes of the profession of nursing.

Officers: Bettie Hooks, President; Kathy Williams, Vice President; Virginia Payne, Secretary; Judy Garrison, Treasurer; Nancy Sumner, Historian; Faculty advisors: Mrs. Nancy Stephenson and Mrs. Bonnie Waldrop. Members: Barbara Adams, Diane Aldridge, Sandra Alphin, Edith Averette, Carolyn Barnes, Frances Bennet, Claudia Benzon, Audrey Biggers, Ruth Broadhurst, Tresa Burt, Donna Cederburg, Helen Chamblee, Donna Dorsey, Sarah Green Flanery, Lana Foushee, Beebe Frazer, Faye Freeze, Ida Gaskill, Lanette Getsinger, Peggy Griggs, Louise Hagwood, Rachel Hall, Bettie Hooks, Valinda Isenhower, Dorothy Jenkins, Estelle Johns, Jackie Jones, Jeanette Jones, Sue Jordan, Frances Krom,

Judy Kuykendall, Elaine Lafiteau, Therese Lawler, Phyllis Martin, Inez Martinez, Dotie McGee, Katherine McKinley, Valerie Miller, Ida Modlin, Ellen Morton, Lenore Morton, Edith Myers, Diana Nelson, Peggy Nelson, Linda Noel, Nancy Odham, Jean Owens, Barbara Oylor, Frances Parker, Virginia Payne, Mallie Penry, Evelyn Perry, Eldean Pierce, Sarrah Pike, Frances Porter, Deborah Price, Karen Price, Cathy Prince, Lona Ratcliffe, Robbie Riddle, Chris Riley, Emily Rivenbark, Linda Schmehl, Susan Shaw, Sylvene Spickerman, Elizabeth Starling, Karen Tillwick, Joyce Turnage, Judy Viereck, Bonnie Waldrop, Sharon Walker, Patsy Wallace, Eva W. Warren, Patricia Wenkman, Alta Whaley, Elizabeth White, Martha Sue Wolfe, Pat Worthington, Jeannie Yount, Patricia Yow, Arista Zangas, Ellen Adams, Rebecca Allen, Linda Best, Sharon Bradley, Carol Britton, Debra Bryant, Chris Clemmer, Debra Cobb, Nancy Ennis, Amy Feher, Nancy Isenhour, Peggy James, Wanda King, Susan Lancaster, Janice Leggett, Sandra Lindelof, Eleanor McGinnis, Esther Moss, Sylvia Nethercuff, Audrey Noble, Sue Pennington, Caroline Phillips, Michael Phillips, Mitzi Reece, Elizabeth Reeves, Donna Russ, Judy Sasser, Maxine Sasser, Rosemary Saunders, Deborah Taylor, Mary Thurlow, Jane Turbyfill, Roberta Vick, Jane Williams.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

(PICTURED BELOW
NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE)



AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Below: Officers: Marilyn Bottoms, President; Daphne Jones, Vice President; Gail Riggs, Secretary; Susan Manning, Treasurer; Melissa Brantley, Historian; Rose Wiggins, Parliamentarian; Jane Woodley, N. C. Association State President; Faculty advisors: Ms. Thelma Snuggs and Ms. Rosalie Splitter.

An organization associated with the School of Home Economics, the Student Dietetic Association participated in a Food Show-Exposition in Charlotte, N. C. in March. The purpose of the organization is to provide a framework for meaningful student involvement and to stimulate interest in the professions of dietetics and food service.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers: Donna Roberts, President; Linda Tart, Vice President; Lisa Gerretson, Secretary; Connie Dameron, Treasurer; Charles Morrow, Historian; Faculty advisors: Ms. Marilyn Steele and Dr. Lewis Forrest. Members: Lori Baker, Judith Beavers, Renne Beringer, Robin Beyer, Sharon Brown, Cathy Burt, Cathy Butler, Michael Calvert, Vickie Casey, Jan Cobb, Karen Cooper, Shirley Dickerson, Betty Ewan, Susan French, Jane Griffin, Jane Hollingsworth, Terra Hurley, Cynthia Johnson, Ramona Jones, Holly Lancaster, Ervin Leonard, Carolyn Mansfield, Elizabeth Massey, John McBeath, Maria Melts, Susan Moore, Debra Murray, Patricia Neely, Staris Newsome, Barbara Paul, Sharon Parr, Pamela Plant, Patsy Riggs, Catherine Rubel, Cathy Sanders, Beverly Sanges, Catherine Shaw, Cindy Sherman, Karen Silverman, Norma Smiley, Pamela Solomon, Melanie Stout, Sue Taylor, Wanda Temple, Berry Welch, Polly Wellons, Mary West.

C. ORG.





PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Two speakers heard by Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary Home Economics organization, were Ms. Sarah Dickson from the Pitt County Health Department who spoke in January on food laws and health regulations; and Evelyn Spangler, who spoke in March concerning clothing. The organization also held a cookout in May. The purpose of the organization is to advance Home Economics and be of service to the profession; to organize a group of persons with similar ideals and professional interests; to aid them in becoming effective leaders; and to establish lasting friendships and foster high professional ethics among the members.

Above: Officers: Debbie Metzger, President; Lyn Stewart, Professional Vice President; Carolyn Mansfield, Membership Vice President; Sheila Carpenter, Recording Secretary; Nancy Higginson, Corresponding Secretary; Jane Woodley, Treasurer; Susan Gross, Chaplain; Gretchen Heid, Historian; Susan Manning, Reporter; Connie Dameron, Librarian; Faculty advisors: Dr. Janis Shea and Geneva Vadav. Members: Joyce Anderson, Susan Blalock, Marilyn Bottoms, Joan Bowie, Sally Bradsher, Nancy Byrd, Sheila Carpenter, Linda Charlier, Myra Cooper, Connie Dameron, Julie Dickinson, Lynne Dodds, Pam Eargle, Debbie Easterling, Barbara Egerton, Carla Edwards, Joanne Erber, Jan

Folsom, Debra Gamlin, Melanie Gibson, Lisa Cerretton, Susan Gross, Denise Hackney, Susan Harris, Gretchen Heid, Nancy Higginson, Ginny Hubbard, Daphne Jones, Diane Joyner, Jena Johnston, Joy Klutz, Gail McAllister, Valerie McKinney, Ann McLaughlin, Debra Manning, Susan Manning, Carolyn Mansfield, Sharon B. Meiggs, Cindy Miller, Louise O'Shea, Laura Owen, Margaret Ann Parker, Pam Plant, Jeanne Pearson, Lisa Privott, Dae Rountree, Ebbie Rogerson, Beverly Sanges, Sandra Sayer, Peggy Scharbach, Henrietta Sellers, Elaine Shook, Carol Short, Marky Smith, Nan Smith, Amy Dunn Simmons, Effie Sparrow, Carolyn Stewart, Mary Strickland, Callie Sugg, Carole Taylor, Sherry Troutman, Mollie Wilkerson, Donna Wilkins, Rose Winters, Jane Woodley, Carol Vance, Sharon VanHoy.

YOUNG HOME DESIGNERS (not pictured)

In May, members of the League completed a special course in "Early Craftsmanship of the South" in Winston-Salem, N. C. During their visit, the group toured the 15 period rooms at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts and other buildings in the village of Old Salem. Earlier in May, the League sponsored a campus exhibition of housing and management majors' portfolio work in the Mendenhall Student Center. The objective of the League is to provide for the pro-

fessional development of ECU's Housing and Management majors and minors; and to share enthusiasm for the field of interior design with other students and with people who have attained recognition in the design profession.

Officers: Sheila Carpenter, President; Jeanne Pearson, Vice President; Lois DeNunzio, Secretary; Betsy Bennet, Treasurer; Willie Faye Bobo, Hostess; Faculty advisor: Mrs. Diana Carroll. **Members:** Suzie Halstead, Donna Wilkins, Nancy Byrd, Margaret Daniel, Nancy Darden, Julie Dickerson, Laine Englehart, Liz Gurlie, Rose Marie Jackson, Karen McNeil, Deborah Morand, Libba Narron, Nancy Neil, Ann Owen, Lisa Privott, Dae Rountree, Becky Shedy, Helen Turner.



PHI MU ALPHA

The ECU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha honor society in music was one of 35 campus chapters in the nation selected to receive the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Triennial Province Merit Award. The award consisted of a minimum scholarship grant of \$200 to be given an outstanding student in the School of Music. It was presented at the Phi Mu Alpha regional convention in Atlanta in November.

PI KAPPA LAMBDA

An honorary music organization, Pi Kappa Lambda sponsored the School of Music Awards Assembly and also held its annual spring banquet. The organization's purpose is to further music in education and education in music through selection and recognition of outstanding students in music.

Officers: Prof. Robert Hause, President; Rosalie Haritun, Vice President; Ellen Reithmaier, Secretary; George Broussard, Treasurer

ORG.

STUDENT MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

BETA PSI CHAPTER HONORARY MUSIC ORGANIZATION

Below: Officers: Mary Susan Williams, President; Jean Parrett, First Vice President; Barbara Plummer, Second Vice President; Deborah Trull, Recording Secretary; Cathy Conger, Corresponding Secretary; Rhona Katz, Treasurer; Faculty advisor: Miss Ellen Reithmaier. Members: Amy Boyce, Lucy Brown, Carol Chernix, Linda Clark, Carol Edwards, Deborah Fales, Mary May Fritz, Jane Harper, Barbara Hill, Denise Hodges, Ethel Norris, Gail Ramee, Kay Sloppy, Susan Stockstill, Tricia Sullivan, Debbie Trull, Janet Watson, Susan West, Leah Wiggins, Nancy Atkins, Sally Helton, Janice Whitfield.

Officers: Tom Barker, President; Mike Arny, Vice President; Jane Harper, Secretary/Treasurer; Faculty adviser: Ralph Shumaker. Members: Elizabeth Addleman, Rolanda Allison, Annette Ayers, Lynn Baynard, Stan Benton, Anita Bowman, David Briley, Sherry Broussard, Lee Brown, Tracey Case, Gary Cassedy, Anne Chavasse, Carol Cherrix, Heather Clardy, Linda Clark, Roland Colson, Cathy Conger, Gail Davis, Donny Dial, Robert Dickie, Carol Edwards, Robert Edwards, Deborah Fales, Surrie Farmer, Charles Ferguson, Jack Fetner, James Gilliam, Mary Griffin, Christy Griffin, Billy Grimmert, Mike Haithcock, Karen Harloe, Andrea Harman, Jane Harper, Mary Harris, Dennis Hart, Don Hartlaub, Sally Helton, Keith Henry, Frances Hickman, Lynn Hicks, Barbara Hill, Harry Hipps, Carlton Hirschi, Denise Hodges, Cindy Holton, Denise Jackson, Phillips Johnson,

Alan Jones, Sheila Kurle, Mark Laing, Larry Lambkin, Kent Love, Tim Love, Marla Lou-dem, Alan McQuiston, Norman Miller, Penny Miller, Steve Natrella, Robert Nelson, Laurie Nicholson, Lee Parks, Jeanne Parrett, Ron Parrish, Curtis Pitsenberger, Yolanda Pitt, Barbara Plummer, Barbara Prince, Gail Ramee, Bill Reinhart, Barry Robinson, David Rockefeller, Gail Rutledge, Lisa Schnurr, Kay Sloppy, Janet Sossamon, Vickie Spargo, Cindy Staley, Lynn Stanley, Charles Stevens, Susan Stockstill, Debra Stokes, Fletcher Stubbs, Marshall Swing, Phil Thompson, Terry Thompson, Deborah Trull, Jerry Walters, Richard Walters, Teresa Watkins, Janet Watson, Bill White, Larry White, Jan Whitman, Leah Wiggins, Jay Williams, Mary Susan Williams, Greg Woolard, Joan Woolard.





Gamma Beta Phi Presents Scholarship

An honorary organization, Gamma Beta Phi manned polls for the Student Government Association elections, sponsored a homecoming representative, and presented the William Van Middlesworth Scholarship. The organization's purpose is to recognize academic achievement and to service East Carolina University and the surrounding community.

Officers: James Mackey Lewis, President; Frankie Carter, Vice President; Elaine Berry, Treasurer; Carla Phillips, Secretary; Bonnie Brookwell, Historian.

League of Scholars Sponsor Scholarship Weekend



An organizational meeting in September began the year for the League of Scholars. This was followed in October by a reception in the Home Economics living room in order for the members to become acquainted. In November, Harry Stubbs spoke to the group on the subject of graduate school at ECU. Dr. David C. Lunney of the Chemistry Department talked to the league in December and presented a slide show. In January, the organization heard Dr. George Weigand, director of the counseling center at ECU, who spoke on the services offered by the counseling center. Dr. John Ebbs, The group's faculty advisor, spoke concerning international fellowships and scholarships. That same month the group was honored by a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins. Mathematics professor Mrs. Tennala A Gross spoke to the group on the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment and the history of the women's movement. In May, the League of Scholars held its annual picnic. Services provided by the League of Scholars included helping General College students pre-register, supplying tutorial services wherever necessary, and contributing money

to the Pitt County Department of Social Services to provide Christmas gifts for a foster child. In May the League worked with the Scholarship weekend Committee on Scholarship weekend. The purpose of the organization is to promote an atmosphere conducive to the stimulation of intellect, and to the consciousness and appreciation of learning opportunities offered outside the classroom or major fields.

Officers: Pam Fisher, President; Frank Saubers, Vice President; Susan Young, Secretary; Renee Sims, Treasurer; Jay Rogers, Reporter; Faculty advisors: Dr. John Ebbs and Dr. Thomas Williams. Members: Elizabeth Addelman, Emily Bray, Carol Casey, Susan Cheston, Sheila Craddock, Edith Dixon, Frederick Glisson, Alan Holley, Suzanne Stearn, Mary Stevens, Danna Allgood, Vickie Bass, Laura Ebbs Benjamin, Steve Benjamin, Pamela Boswell, Marilyn Bottoms, Steve Burgess, Karen Campbell, Robert Carraway, Gale Chamblee, Marie Chamblee, Mark Clark, Julia Cleveland, Ruth Copley, Cathy Cowart, Patricia Coyle, Ginger Crews, Elizabeth Crooks, Robin Daasch, Allen Daniel, Suzanne Deese, Bruce E. Field, Pam Fisher, Eric Haas, Andrea Harman, Robert Harrell, Candice Hayes, Deborah Holloman, Kenneth Hubbard, Ann Hudgins, Marcia James, Mike Kegerreis, Jeff Krantz, Beth Lambeth, Robin McKee, Alan McQuiston, Barbara Mathews, Art Mayfield, Deborah Moore, Pam Radford, Lillie A. Rich, Francis Robinson, Jay Rogers, Connie Rose, Frank Saubers, Paul Tyndall, Robert Van Gundy, Marc Walter, Susan Young.



Phi Sigma Pi — Tau Chapter — Outstanding in Nation — 10 Years

ECU's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity was awarded the "Outstanding Chapter in the Nation" Award for the tenth consecutive year at the national convention in Washington, D. C. on September 26-27. Tau Chapter's official delegate to the convention was its president, Steve Benjamin. Tom Barwick, a member of Tau's delegation, served as parliamentarian for the convention, upon the invitation of National President Vaughn E. Rhodes. The Tau Chapter participated in several regular service projects, including a Christmas party for local underprivileged children, the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, and fund-raising for the Todd Scholarship program. The organization also conducted a raffle in order to raise money for the Richard C. and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarship Fund.

Steve Benjamin, President; Faculty Advisor: Dr. Richard C. Todd





UNIVERSITY MARSHALLS

Acting as University representatives at Commencement exercises and on Alumni day; and serving as ushers for the Artists Series, Drama productions, and concerts are the duties fulfilled by the University Marshalls.

University Marshalls: Susan McClintock, Chief Marshall; Rita Kathryn Whaley, Assistant Chief; Martha Ellen Brown, Pamela Claire Campbell, Connie Sue Carpenter, Thelma Carol Crockett, Thelma Lynne Dodds, Gloria Marie Fisher, Debra Ann Hines, Carolyn Gray Hodges, Anne Marie Ingram, Thelma Diane Letchworth, Wanda Lynn Lewallen, Margaret Jo Safty, Lynn Marie Schubert, Amy Dunn Simmons, Marilyn York Willis, Jane McInnis Woodley.



Phi Kappa Phi Holds Symposium on World Hunger

One of the activities co-sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was the symposium on world hunger held January 14-15. On April 15 the honor society initiated 227 new members at Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Chancellor Leo Jenkins. Dr. Douglas McMillan, professor of English at ECU, was chosen president-elect of the honor society. He will assume presidency of the chapter in the academic year 1977-78.

Officers: Dr. Ione J. Ryan, President; Dr. Frederick Broadhurst, President-elect; Mr. George Broussard, Secretary; Dr. Young-Dahl Song, Treasurer; Directors: Dr. Warren Bezanson, Dr. Richard Capwell, Dr. Douglas McMillan; Dr. John Ebbs, Public Relations. Members: Linda Anderson, Henry Marshall, Kathleen Brown, William Clark, Fernand Cruz, Charlene Daniels, James Denning, Brenda Ernest, Pamela Fisher, Janet Gaino, Debra Gamlin, Eric Haas, Larry Keech, Susan Lanchester, Nina Leach, Linda McClain, Adrian Lineberger, Arthur McAbee, Susan McClintock, Gail Ramee, Jo Roberts, Terry Sinclair, Scott Stanas, Mary Stephens, Cheryl Adams, Mary Akers, Emily Andrews,

Kathy Bailey, Deborah Baker, Larry Baker, Sarah Barnhill, Debra Basden, Linda Bass, Norma Beaman, Walter Bennett, Margaret Berry, Susan Bittner, Susan Blalock, Elizabeth Boyd, Marion Britton, Martha Brown, Jane Buehler, Florence Bunting, Donna Burdett, Christopher Burt, Richard Carlson, Mike Carney, Sheila Carpenter, Jennifer Carr, Robert Carraway, Tony Cates, Barbara Cole, Dwight Collier, Linda Compton, Catherine Conger, Linda Conner, Judy Cook, Terry Cooksey, Thelma Crockett, Roberta Crosbie, Rebecca Crosier, Henry Crowson, Annette Daley, Mary Daughtridge, Anetta Davenport, Deborah Davis, Terry Davis, Tom Davis, Sheila Dixon, Sandra Dobbins, Judy Donders, Jennifer Duzan, Lu Dudley, Beatrice Edwards, Sue Edwards, Mary Evans, Deborah Fales, Suzanne Garber, Martha Giddings, Mary Gidley, Martha Gore, Colene Graham, Kathryn Griesedieck, Barbara Hall, Nancy Hall, Lynn Hanold, Marion Hart, Betty Hatch, Rhonda Hatcher, Diane Hauck, Christopher Hay, Ellen Heath, Gretchen Heid, Jeryal Heimlich, Sally Helton, Judith Hesselberth, Patsy Hinton, Beverly Hogshire, Harriet Holden, Susan Holmes, Phyllis Hooten, Margaret Howell, Priscilla Hudgins, Julie Hulsey, Keith Huskins, Mary Jablonski, Laura Jackson, Ann James, Betty Jones, Michael Jones, Rhona Katz, Jonathan Keathley, Mary Keel, Karel Kiefer, Clarinda Kolody, Janice Lassiter, Mary Lee, Nancy Leggett, Thelma Letchworth, Wayland Linthicum, Neal Lipke, Rise Long, Marla Loudon, Kathy Lowry, Cheryl Malone, Sharon Markle, Anna Marshburn, Alice

Mathern, Margaret McDougall, Robert McFerrin, Nancy McKenzie, Elizabeth McMullan, Debra Metzger, Marcy Meurs, Duana Mikels, Daniel Miles, Anna Modlin, Glenn Moore, Ricky Moore, Jan Morgan, John Morgan, Barbara Morse, Jean Mowrey, Brenda Murray, Connie Nanney, Brenda Naylor, John Newton, Audrey Noble, Janet North, Beverly Osborn, Hal Peck, James Phillips, Barbara Prince, Martha Proctor, Robert Qualheim, Elizabeth Reeves, James Rhodes, Linda Roberson, Jena Robertson, Carl Robin, David Rockefeller, Robert Roman, Sherre Rowe, Maxine Sasser, Patricia Sauls, Loretta Sawyer, Mary Shannon, Mark Simpson, Matt Smartt, Deborah Smith, Jane Smith, Teri Smith, Elizabeth Sparrow, Margaret Stevens, Carolyn Stewart, Debra Stokes, Mary Strider, Nancy Sumner, Blanche Sutherland, Steven Swann, Carole Taylor, Wendy Thomas, Max Thompson, Phil Thompson, Barbara Thurber, Sherry Troutman, Robert Vangundy, Roberta Vick, Elizabeth Wallace, Martha Walters, David Wang, Maria Way, Gail Weaver, Dana Webster, Nellie Westbrook, E. A. M. Wetherington, Patsy Whitby, Linda Sue Whitley, Lee Wilkinson, Katherine Williams, Mary Susan Williams, Nancy Willis, Lola Wilson, Jane Woodley, Debra Wynn. Graduate Members: Robert Boys, Sherry Broussard, Carol Collins, Robert Fulghum, Pell Fulp, Joseph Gutierrez, Nelson Jennings, Sherry Miller, George Moore, Frank Oddis, Pamela Parrott, Ivan Peacock, Charlotte Pierce, Edward Proffitt, Richard Scroggs, Robert Seligson, Phillip Skeen, Deborah Spears, Robert Twilley.

C. ORG.

DELTA PHI DELTA

The purpose of the honorary art fraternity is to recognize outstanding students in art, and to promote functions which exhibit and award student work. It also serves as a synthesizing factor within the art body.

Officers: Barbara McPhail, President; Joan Lester, Vice President; Mary Lou Strider, Secretary; Faculty advisor: Elizabeth Ross

ECU Pirates Leave Southern Conference

At the Board of Trustees meeting on April the ECU Board of Trustees approved a resolution which included plans for the school's withdrawal from the Southern Conference in 1977.

With the University of Richmond leaving the conference as of June 1976 ECU followed suit as part of a five-part plan that also called for the expansion of Ficklen Stadium's seating capacity to 35,000.

The five-part plan dealing with ECU athletics also called for a continuation in the improvement and increased funding in women's athletics, the continued growth of the entire athletic program and the research into the possibility of ECU joining a new athletic conference once its affiliation with the Southern was ended in 1977.

The plans of withdrawal called for the school to notify the conference of its intention to withdraw as of June 1, 1977 and that was done at the conference meeting held in Greenville in May.

Stadium expansion was included to help upgrade the football program at the university in an attempt to push the ECU program to greater levels. A fundraising drive was setup to raise funds to finance the stadium enlargement, which is scheduled to be completed in time for the 1977 football season.

The principal reason given for East Carolina's withdrawal from the conference centered around the football program. With ECU seeking a big-time football program and the NCAA threatening to reclassify ECU into a second division

status if it remained in the conference, the ECU officials believed that withdrawal from the conference was necessary in order to prevent a lowering in classification of the ECU program when it met in the fall of 1976.

It was announced in late June that ECU had been named one of the 97 Division 1 Football Institutions designated by the NCAA. All ACC schools and Only William and Mary of the Southern Conference were classified Division 1. Shortly after the announcement of classification, William and Mary, VMI and Davidson all announced their withdrawal from the conference as of June 1977. Plans were being discussed with various other schools to form a new conference.

ATHLETICS

Editor: Jaime Austria







Pirates Upset Two ACC Teams

Although the Pirates finished with a winning season there was more to the '75 football season than eight wins and three losses. First, there was the building of a sound team from a group of individuals mixed with youth and ex-

perience. Next, there was an horrendous start that threatened to send the ECU team to one of its worst seasons in history. Finally, there was the regrouping which brought the ECU team full circle and resulted in the season-ending

six game winning streak, which included wins over North Carolina and Virginia.

The season started out on a sour note with losses to N.C. State and Appalachian State. Playing before the largest crowd ever for an ECU-State game, the Pirates were convincingly beaten in the opener 26-3 by the Wolfpack. The 7,500 ECU fans were treated to quite a show in the first half as time and again the ECU defense rose to the occasion. The offense wasn't totally ineffective as it put together drives of 45 and 73 yards. ECU's only score of the game came on a 26 yard field goal by Pete Conaty with just 29 seconds left in the half.

In the second half, the Pirates managed only 39 yards causing Pat Dye to replace starter Mike Weaver with Jimmy Southerland. Southerland however, could not do better for the East Carolin offense. The defense played well, intercepting State quarterback Dave Buckley' passes three times in the first half.



Defense Complements Wishbone Offense

Right: ECU Runningback Willie Hawkins (33) forces his way past the Wolfpack defense.

Below: Quarterback Mike Weaver (9) throws an incomplete pass at the N.C. State game.

Below: Hawkins gained 8 yards in a run against State.

Opposite Page, Left: Hawkins heads down field after a hand-off from Jimmy Southerland (11) in the Homecoming game.

Right: A player from Western Carolina makes a futile attempt to block a pass by Southerland (11) to Gallaher for 64 yards.

Below: Referees cautiously check the goal line before announcing a Fourth touchdown by ECU in the first minute of the final quarter against Western Carolina Catamounts.



After losing to N.C. State, the Pirates were trounced by Appalachian by a 41-25 score. The only thing which saved the Pirates from complete embarrassment were three second half scoring strikes from Pete Conaty. Conaty hit Terry Gallaher on two of the passes, 59 and 77 yard scores and added a pass by Clay Burnett for the final ECU score. Before Conaty's performance rallied the team, ECU had fallen behind 41-7. Gallaher's set two school records in the game scoring three touchdowns and gain-

ing 218 yards on three receptions. The other touchdown by Gallaher came on an 82 yard pass from starter Mike Weaver.

Little else could be said for the Pirates, though, as Appalachian ran up 546 yards total offense against the Pirate defense, 394 of them on the ground. All ECU coach Dye could do after the game was praise the Appalachian offense: "... no doubt tonight they were a far superior team," said Dye. "I never would have thought their offense would be that good. I think it was

a combination of them playing super and us playing poorly."

Dye did not have to make excuses for the next two games, though, as ECU beat William and Mary 20-0 and Southern Illinois 41-7 to even the season record at 2-2.

Against William and Mary, Dye said that "the defense came of age and played more aggressively" and against Southern Illinois Dye noted that the Pirate offense "was still making too many mistakes, but was becoming more effective."



The next week, the ECU football season took a turn for the worse as a fourth quarter Richmond score pushed the Spiders, eventually the conference champions, past ECU to a 17-14 win. This loss not only put a damper on the Pirates hope for a conference title but also ended an 18 game home winning streak which had dated back to 1971. What was worse was that ECU blew a 14-0 first half lead and allowed the Spiders to win. The winning Richmond score came with 9:57 left in the game, but ECU failed to come back.

After the game, Dye stated that "We're in a situation now where the season can turn two ways. The players can buckle down and try and improve or we can just keep on going in the direction we are and let ourselves fall apart. Right now, I would say that this team has no character. We haven't played like we can or beat anyone we shouldn't have.

"The coaching staff and myself can only do so much. If our players aren't hungry to win or to excel then we can't help. The winning attitude has got to come from the

players."

Whether or not Coach Dye's comments motivated the team, the Pirates turned around and played the remainder of the games the way everyone thought they could play. This resulted in six consecutive wins and a final 8-3 record.

The first of the six wins was probably the hardest fought game of the season for East Carolina. The Pirates travelled to Charleston, S.C. to take on the Citadel Bulldogs, who at the time had the ninth best defense in the nation.

ATH.



Dye called the victory "the hardest hitting defensive game that I've ever been involved in since coming to ECU," and praised the team by saying "tonight the players showed real class because they played a Citadel team which can really play defense. I have been talking all year about the unlimited ability this team has, and tonight we saw some of it."

The next weekend, October 19, ECU celebrated Homecoming with a 42-14 rout of Western Carolina University. The Pirates inter-

cepted seven Catamount passes and blocked a punt. Jim Bolding led the defense with three interceptions as Gallaher grabbed two touchdown passes of 64 yards each by Weaver and Southerland. Weaver, returning to his first string role led ECU to four scores.

The pirates then upset the North Carolina Tar Heels (see page 160) for the third straight win. After the Carolina game, Dye said **"everything that has happened since the Richmond game has to be credited to the players ... what**

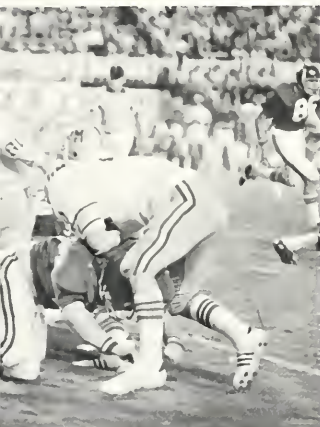
happened in Chapel Hill as a great win for East Carolina and was made possible by many people."

The football team won three more games to round out the season, but the really big win of those three was the 61-10 win over Virginia, which was coached by former ECU coach Sonny Randle. In the Virginia game, ECU set records for total offense 690 yards and rushing offense 633 yards. Bolding intercepted two more passes working towards becoming the number one pass interceptor in the nation. In all ECU set eight records in the game, including four team records and four conference records. The longest scoring play of the day for the Pirates was Eddie Hicks' 87 yard touchdown run in the fourth period.

By the end of the season, ECU could have very easily had the "best team in the state," despite the early season losses to State and Appalachian. In the Southern Conference, the Pirates finished second to Richmond with a 5-2 record.

Although no bowl bid was forthcoming for the Pirates, as many had anticipated, there were some honors for the Pirates as Jim Bolding was named the AP All-American Second Team. Bolding finished as the nation's leader in pass interceptions.

— John Evans



Pirates Ram Carolina 38-17 in Blue Heaven

Carolina's defense was the only bright spot in the otherwise lopsided game, but it was not enough to prevent the Pirates from winning 38-17.

The Pirates' defense, the only factor in the game, was the main reason for the team's success. The Pirates' defense was the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game.

The Pirates' defense, the only factor in the game, was the main reason for the team's success. The Pirates' defense was the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game.

The master of the win was quarterback Mike Weaver. Weaver led after the game. You've got to give a lot of credit for this win to the man who passed away yesterday. He had so much to do with us being able to reach this point. It's just a shame that he wasn't here to see it.

ECU led 17-0 after the first period. Eddie Hicks scored a 53-yard run for the Pirates. The ECU offense raced to three scores in three minutes to build up the lead.

Carolina fought back to a 21-17 deficit, but the Pirates ran away with the game in the second half as Willie Hawkins, Kenny Strayhorn, Clay Burnett and Strayhorn again

led the Pirates to victory. The Pirates' defense was the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game.

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Below Right: The Pirates' defense was the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game.

Below Left: The Pirates' defense was the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game, the only factor in the game.



ATH.



"In Memory of a Great Man"

On October 24, 1975 Clarence Stasavich died of a heart attack. His death came less than 24 hours before what has been called the greatest football victory in the history of East Carolina, the 38-17 over the University of North Carolina.

Stasavich had been Athletic Director at East Carolina since 1963, during which he had built the school's athletic program up to Division One caliber.

He was also known as a great football coach. At East Carolina, "Stas" compiled a record of 50-27-1 in eight years. In those eight years there were also three post-season bowl appearances.

Clifton Moore, the faculty chairman of Athletics at ECU said of Stasavich's death: "We did not always agree, but whatever his feelings were you knew they were from the heart. The likes of 'Stas' do not come our way often . . ."

Perhaps the greatest tribute to Stasavich could have been that victory over Carolina the next day, for it had been Stasavich who had worked so hard and diligently to get the Tar Heel's on ECU's schedule.

All those who knew the man, know that Clarence Stasavich would have loved it.

— John Evans



Two Players Make All-Conference Teams

ATH.





Suffering through the season with injuries and inconsistent performances from its players, the soccer team finished with a disappointing 3-6-3 record.

"Even though our records do not show it, our kids played well," said Coach Curtis Frye.

The season began with high hopes for the Pirates, but early season ties with N.C. State and Campbell College took much of the wind out of the pirates sail.

While ECU had defeated all three ACC teams on it's schedule the year before, the team could manage only to tie with state this season. They lost to both Duke and North Carolina by 2-1 margins.

In the conference, ECU could only beat Richmond. The pirates beat the Spiders, 4-0, as Tom Tozer scored three goals. The other wins were over Pembroke, by 9-0 and 6-0 scores.

Two players were named to the All-Conference teams, Pete Angus to first team and Tom Long to second.

— John Evans







"Even though our records do not show it, our kids have really been playing well."

Opposite Page: **Left:** ECU played Duke. **Right:** Tommy Long kicked to Tome Tozer in an effort to score against Duke. **Below:** Players and Spectators watched an interesting game between the Pirates and the Blue Devils. **Left:** Coach Frye watches the action from the sidelines. **Below: (Sitting)** Jeff Karpovich, John Gwynn, Keigh Wilson, Lloyd McClelland, Tom Tozer, Danny O'Shea, Harry Hartofelis, Rick Johnson, Jeff Kluger, John Keener, **(Kneeling)** Wayne Varrow, Tommy Long, Jim O'Boyle, Curtis Winborne, Tony Isichei, Jay High, David Wasiolek, Charlie Hardy, Bob Poser, Steve Edding, and Jim Hines; **(Standing)** Coach Frye, Alfred Micrimmon, Pete Angus, Dawn Williamson, Laurie Wolcott.



Rugged Defense Gives Clubbers a Winning Season

Featuring a rugged defense the club football team completed its season with a 6-4 record. The impotent offense, however, resulted in low scoring games.

Coached by Ernie Wruck, the pirate clubbers played against Ft. Bragg, Duke, Rock Hill, American University, St. Paul and Piedmont College.

The first win of the season came as a result of "outrageous play" according to Wruck against Duke. At the end of the 16-0 match, Wruck said the team "finally put everything together."

The essential purpose of the team was not so much whether they won or lost, but the fact that they got to play. The true fellowship of athletics for "the fun of it" was displayed by the club football team.

Standouts for the clubbers were Terry Ramps, John McMillian, Yank Pew and Bruce Hall.



ATH.

Cross Country Has 0-8 Season

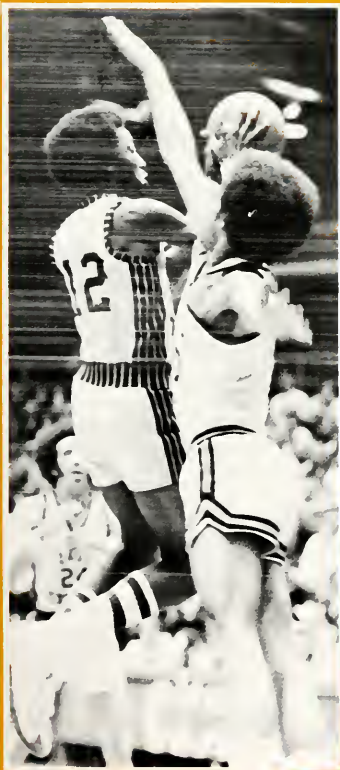


Above Left: ECU's top distance runner Jimmy Dill.

Left: Coach Carson, Charles Avery, Bill White, Jim Willett, Al Kalamaja, Jim Dill, Jim Green, Doug McKeel.

ATH.





"This Was Just One of Those Years"

In 1974-75 the Pirates basketball team set the Southern Conference on its ear by rolling up an impressive 19-9 record and playing in the National Commissioner's Tournament in Louisville, Ky. Prior to the opening of the 1975-76 season, the ECU roundballers had been picked as co-favorites to win the conference title.

It did not turn out that way, though. The ECU team suffered a horrendous start, losing its first four games by an average of 27 points, and seemingly the ECU team never recovered.

"This was one of those years," said ECU coach Dave Patton following the season "It was like we could never put two games together back to back, or for that matter, two halves together back-to-back." The Pirates suffered all year. First from a lack of leadership and then apparently from just plain hard luck and bad bounces.

The Pirates travelled to College Park to open their season against the University of Maryland, which at the time was the third-ranked

team in the nation in the pre-season polls. Also the first game for the Terrapins, ECU was mauled by the Terps by a 127-84 score. The Terps point total was a school record for them.

The next game was not much better when the Pirates were soundly defeated by a tough North Carolina State Wolfpack team, 117-81, as State all-American Kenny Carr drilled in 34 points to lead the rout.

Next the Pirates travelled to VMI's Fieldhouse and, again, they were soundly defeated by the opposition. This time the score was 73-56.

A loss to Duke University followed and after its first two weeks of play ECU found itself standing with an 0-4 record, not having been in any of the games past their first half.

Over the next six games, though the season began to look up as the Pirates won five of six games to pull their record even for the only time during the season.

East Carolina returned home to beat UNC-Wilmington and Davidson, then travelled to the Citadel to take a close conference win over the Bulldogs, 68-67.

With a 3-5 record, ECU played in the Tangerine Bowl Classics in Orlando, Florida and were downed in the first round by Rollins College, 96-73, before rebounding to beat Marshall 70-67 for the third place spot in the tournament.

Returning home, ECU took another win over the Citadel Bulldogs, this time by an 81-76 score, to pull the season record even at 5-5.

ECU shortly stayed at the .500 level as it lost to Old Dominion, 95-70, but defeated defending conference champion Furman by a 72-68 count.

In the regionally televised Furman game, ECU was led by freshman whiz Louis Crosby. Crosby came off the bench to score 22 points and earn himself a permanent starting berth in the Pirate lineup. Senior Earl Garner also scored 21 points.

But the Furman contest was probably the highlight of the East Carolina season, as the Pirate basketballers dropped five of their next six games to fall to 7-11 on the season.

There were three straight conference losses, to Richmond, Appalachian State and William and Mary, in which the Pirates played poorly in losing.

A brief respite hit the ECU season when the Pirates, buoyed by an emotional uplift resulting from media criticism, put the axe to the Richmond Spiders with an 85-75 romp in Minges Coliseum. The Pirate win was led by Earl Garner, who scored 28 points, and Larry Hunt, who grabbed 18 rebounds.

For the moment at least it seemed that maybe ECU, now 7-9 might turn the corner.

The next two games, though, saw the Pirates return once again to the unemotional brand of basketball the team had been playing most of the season, as the Pirates lost to the eventual conference champion VMI Keydets and St. Peter's University of New Jersey, both by 14 point margins.

With a 5-5 conference mark, ECU was now fighting for a home

playoff spot and no longer for the first-place spot they had been predicted to fight for prior to the season.

During the next four games on their schedule, the ECU team played possibly its best four game-stretch of the year, but in keeping with the tone of the season, the Pirates could only win two of those four games.

The Pirates began with a win over Davidson on the road. The Davidson game found Garner turning in the best single-game individual performance of the year for a Pirate player, as he scored 31 points on 13 field goals and five free throws.

In addition to Garner, Wade Henekel played his best game up to that time, scoring 22 points. Over the final third of the season, Garner and Henkel were probably the most proficient of the Pirate players.

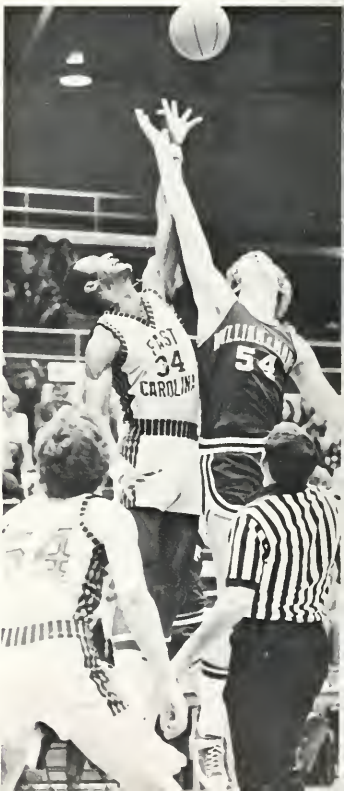
Against William and Mary, the Pirates lost a heartbreaker when the Indians sank a last-second shot for a 56-54 win over the ECU team.

After the game, ECU coach Patton summed up the defeat, and possibly the story of the entire ECU season.

"You have to play 40 minutes of basketball to win and we didn't. That has been the story all year long. One game we're up and the next game we're down. If I could figure it out we would fix it, but I can't."

In the game ECU had led by nine with only 14 minutes to play, but William and Mary came back to tie the score with five minutes to play before both teams went into the showdown. William and Mary got the last shot, though, and won the game.

Ten days later, the Pirates rebounded from the William and Mary loss with an avenging 84-66 rout over Appalachian State in Minges. The loss evened the score with AUS for a 50-48 loss in Boone earlier in the year. The Pirates played 40 minutes of good basketball for a chance and the playoff was a chance at a first-division finish in the standings and a home playoff berth.





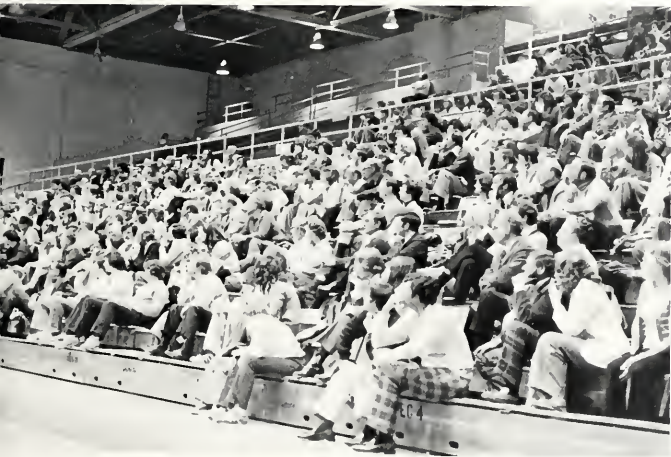
The Pirates' joy was shortlived though, as two days later the Furman Paladins avenged their early season loss to ECU with a 83-76 win over the Pirates.

Against Furman, the Pirates played well, but the Paladins' shot 64 percent in the second half to overcome an eight-point ECU lead and down the Pirates. The Paladins were led by all-conference selections Jim Strickland and Ray Miller.

For all intent and purposes the Pirates season ended after the Furman game, ECU won two of its final three games during the regular season, but none of them in outstanding fashion, to finish the season at 11-14.

ECU also earned a home playoff berth' by tying for third place in the conference with a 7-7 record, but it came against Appalachian State. ECU lost to Appalachian by a 79-72 score. The story' of the game proved to be at the foul line, where ASU outscored ECU by 17-0. ECU never took a shot from the foul line — a factor that left East Carolina coach Dave Patton disgusted after the game.

Nevertheless, it was not in the cards for the East Carolina Pirate Basketball team to play well in 1976. The loss of four seniors the year before took much of the leadership away from the team and erratic playing of the young ECU team outweighed the leadership offered by Garner over the final half of the season.



— John Evans

Wrestlers Win Fifth Straight Southern Conference Title



ATH.





The only disappointment for the East Carolina Wrestling team at the end of the season was the low finish in the NCAA competition in Tucson, Arizona, despite sending six wrestlers to the competition.

As for the rest of the season it was the best season in years for Coach John Welborn and the ECU wrestling program. The highlights of the season was the fifth straight conference title as the Pirates took five firsts and five seconds to win the tournament.

ECU's champions were Paul Osman, at 126 pounds, Tom Marriott at 142 pounds, Phil Mueller at 167 pounds, Ron Whitcomb at 177 pounds and Mike Radford at 190 pounds.

The second place finishers were Wendell Hardy at 118, Tim Gaghan at 134, Paul Thorp at 150, Paul Prewett at 158, and D.T. Joyner in the heavyweight division.

As a result of the great season Welborn was named Southern Conference Wrestling Coach of the year for the fifth straight time. East Carolina was disappointed in the NCAA playoffs though as only Radford could advance as far as the quarterfinals.

During the regular season, ECU ran to a 10-2 record losing only to nationally-ranked LeHigh and Oregon State. The Pirates' ten wins included wins over North Carolina, N.C. State, and Conference foes Richmond, Citadel, Appalachian State and William and Mary. The wrestlers also performed well in several tournaments including the Wilkes Open and the North Carolina Invitational. In the latter Phil Mueller was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler.

In winning the N.C. Invitational, Mueller pinned all four of his opponents in route to the title at the 167 pound level.

The four seniors on the team made major contributions to the team's overall success.

The leading performer of the four was Ron Whitcomb. Whitcomb at 177 pounds was 29-2 overall for the Pirates and 11-0 in dual meet competition. He also won four tournament titles: the Southern, the N.C. Invitational, the Neptune and the Monarch Open.

Mike Radford was the second leading wrestler of the seniors. Radford at 190 was 27-4 for the season and won tournament titles in the same four events as Whitcomb.

Tom Marriott compiled a 19-5 record at the 142 pound level and won his fourth straight conference title at that level. Marriott also won the Monarch Open and finished second in the Neptune and N.C. Invitational tournaments.

The final senior of top caliber on this year's squad was Paul Ketcham. Ketcham finished the year with an impressive 17-6 record but did not qualify the Southern Conference tournament.

ATH.

From the rest of the team, junior Phil Mueller and sophomores Paul Thorp and Paul Osman were the top competitors. Mueller finished with a 25-3 overall record and a record of 11-0 in dual meets. Thorp was 25-8-1 on the year and Osman was 23-9. Osman was also voted the Outstanding Wrestler in the Neptune Open early in the year.

Three freshmen, D.T. Joyner, Wendall Hardy and James Kirby had winning records for the Pirates. Joyner showed improvement and was 9-7 on the year, Hardy finished 12-9 on the year and Kirby was 9-6.

Radford won his third straight Southern Conference title in his senior campaign as Whitcomb and Thorp each won their second title.

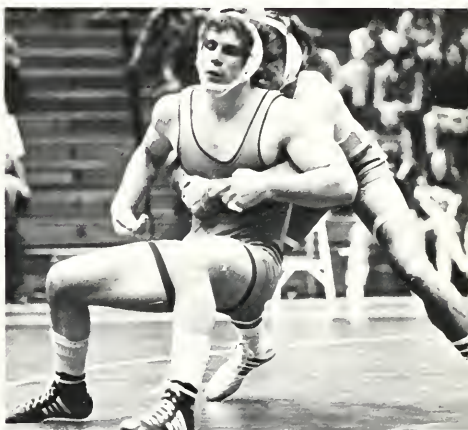
On the team's disappointing performance in the NCAA, Welborn commented, "It just goes to show you how tough the competition is in the NCAA. Eight wrestlers that defeated guys on our team placed in the tournament, so I really can't be too disappointed with them."

— John Evans





Seniors Win Nine Tournament Titles



Opposite Page: Above: Two wrestlers prepare to begin a match.

Middle: ECU's Ron Whitcomb holds his opponent from Old Dominion before pinning him.

Below: A referee check to see if the Old Dominion wrestler has been pinned by Whitcomb.

Above Left: ECU's Paul Osman grapples with his opponent.

Above Right: Tom Merriott is caught from behind by a wrestler from Old Dominion.

Southern Conference Champs for

The East Carolina swim team swam to its eleventh straight Southern Conference championship and finished second in the Eastern Regionals to highlight its 1975-76 season.

The Pirates, who were 9-2 in dual meets during the year, also swept meets from Maryland and Duke to round out a very fine year.

In the conference tournament Ross Bohlken was named the Outstanding Swimmer as he won two events on his own and swam on two relay teams. Scharf, however, was unreasonably shunned by the conference for Coach of the Year honors.

ECU sent four swimmers to the NCAA finals in Princeton, N.J. but none of them performed well enough to place very high. John McCauley competed in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and three other members of the team, Bohlken, Billy Thorne and John Tudor, in the 800 freestyle relay.

At the Eastern Invitational in University Park, Pa. the Pirate swimmers placed behind only Pittsburgh among some of the finest swimming teams in the East. During the three-day meet, the Pirates broke eight varsity records and four frosh records and qualified its four swimmers for the NCAA Nationals.

McCauley won the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyles and swam on the winning 800 yard freestyle team.

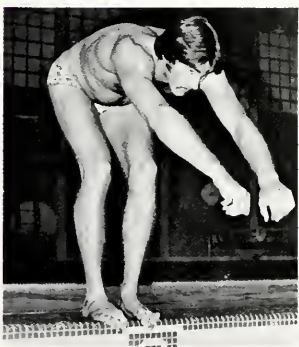
During the season, McCauley, along with Steve Ruedlinger, Tudor, Stewart Mann, Bohlken and Doug Brindley led the ECU swimmers to what may have been its most successful season in years from an achievement basis.

In the conference meet, ECU won 13 of 16 events to sweep past the field and continue its domination. At the conference meet, only ECU's poor diving showed through as a weakness.

John Evans



Eleventh Consecutive Year



Above: Thomas Palgren, a native of Finland, was recipient of the Michael L. & Victoria S. Bunting Scholarship in swimming. Seven time national champion in his native country he set four varsity records at ECU.

Above: Samuel Sox prepares to dive in the Diving pool.

Right: The swimming coaching staff Ray Scharf — head coach; Jack Morrow — diving coach; and Mike Bretting, Don House and Paul Schiffl — assistant coaches.



All photos and information courtesy of ECU Sports Information.





Rugby — ECU's New Sport on Campus

After being turned away by the Intramural and athletics department, the East Carolina Rugby Club become sponsored by the SGA. Under the leadership of Kieran Shanahan, the club began to take shape as over fifty persons showed interest in the new sport. Of these fifty participants, only two had ever played the sport before. After weeks of training and conditioning the Club leveled off to about thirty members.

Opponents consisted of such established Clubs as North Carolina State, Hampden-Sydney, and Camp Lejune. Leading the scrum in every match was Mark Burroughs. The club accomplished an impressive 6-4 record and became accepted as members of the North Carolina Rugby Union.

At all times, the players considered themselves not as a team, but as a family. Rugby became an organized, established, and respected club at East Carolina.



Opposite Page: Above: Shanahan, takes ball from scrum to wing to start play.

Center Left: McGovern runs openfield to make a pop-kick.

Center Right: Brownlow makes an open-field tackle.

Below: Shanahan goes for a fly.

Above: ECU players maul on a loose ball.

Team members were: Steve Walters, Billy Perkins, Joey Shanahan, Chris Herman, Eric Johnston, Billy McLanahan, Joe Tanahey, Mark Burroughs, Jeff Kincaid, Scott Vanderlinden, Charlie Brownlow, Doug Reed, Wiley Betts, Frosty Shepherd, Bob Davis, Stan Spence, Charlie McGovern, Jim Bowman, Pat McKinney, Rick Barrett.

Pirates Finish 22-7 Season Best in E.C.U. History

1976 was a strange year in many ways for the ECU baseball team. Although the team finished the season with its best record since 1967, the Pirates finished a dismal fourth in the conference.

ECU had an overall record of 22-7 for the season, but when it came to winning Southern Conference games the Pirates had trouble. ECU won only seven of its 13 conference games and finished behind Furman, Richmond and the Citadel in the standings.

And to top it off, the Pirates got a new coach at the end of the

year. George Williams, who had coached ECU to its last Southern Conference baseball crown in 1974, stepped down at the end of the season after a three-year stretch as head coach and seven years as an assistant coach. Williams said his reasons for retiring was to spend more time with his family. The 37-year old compiled a 56-34 record during his three-year stint at the helm of the Pirate ship.

Williams was replaced by Monte Little, who had served as an assistant coach under Williams for three

years, as well as soccer coach during the 1972 and 1973 seasons. Little, like Williams was a veteran of the professional ranks and the fact that he came from within the university kept a feeling of familiarity in the baseball camp.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment for the baseball team during the 1976 season was its 7-0 record against teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference. In compiling its perfect seven-game streak against the ACC, ECU beat North Carolina State twice, Duke twice, Maryland twice and North Carolina once.







The North Carolina game was probably the most exciting of the games for ECU as the Pirates beat the Tar Heels at home by scoring two runs in a ninth-inning rally after two men had gone out.

Within the conference there were few bright spots, but eight ECU players received conference honors of one kind or another. Steve Bryant, second base, and Joe Roenker, leftfielder, were named to the SC First team and Bob Feeney, a pitcher, and Sonny Wooten, a first baseman, were honored on the sec-

ond team. Four Pirates; third baseman Geoff Beaston, catcher Howard McCullough, pitcher Dean Reavis, and shortstop Rick Koryda, were all named to the Honorable Mention team.

Koryda finished as the Pirates' leading hitter with a .414 average and Roenker blasted five home runs and batted in 31 runs to lead the team in slugging. On the mound, Pete Conaty was 5-0 with a 1.21 ERA, but Terry Durham (6-1) and Dean Reavis (4-2) were the real Pirate workhorses on the confer-

ence's best pitching staff. Feeney, somewhat of a surprise pick to the All-SC second team, lost his first game ever at ECU during the season but finished with a 3-4 record and a 2.57 ERA.

Beaston set four career records on a late season hitting tear that saw him finish the year with a .376 average.

Despite the poor SC season then, ECU still had a good year to talk about in 1976.

— John Evans



ATH.



Southern Conference Champions First Time in Ten Years

ATH.



Many years of frustration ended for the ECU Outdoor track team in 1976 as it returned from the Southern Conference meet as champions for the first time in ten years.

Having finished second to William and Mary for eight years, the Pirates finally turned the trick with their balanced performances in the running and jumping events.

In the 100, 220 and 440 races, the Pirates placed three or more runners in the top six to roll up valuable points and ECU did the same in the long jump, triple jump, shot put, discus, javelin and hurdles.

For coach Bill Carson it ended a year of frustration that saw the team suffer many injuries which

hampers its performance prior to the conference meet.

Qualifying for the NCAA's for ECU were Garth Suggs, Calvin Alston, Marvin Rankins and the 440 relay team of Al Washington, Suggs, Maurice Huntley and Alston.

Starting in the SC championships for ECU were Tom Watson, who won 21 points in four events for the Pirates, Suggs, who won the 100 yard dash and ran on winning 440 relay team; Rankins, who won the 120 high hurdles; Alston, who won the 220 and ran on the 440 relay team; George Jackson, who won the long jump; Charlie Moss, who won the 440 and ran on the winning mile relay team, and many others.

Carson was voted Coach of the

Year in March, the Pirates to the title and crowning ECU performer won the MVP, 22 of 25 selections of the team that won its team presidency, qualified for points toward the title.

ECU also competed in the 21st Invitational and the Durham Invitational during the spring season and sent 10 performers to the North Carolina-Virginia Meet of Champions in Williamsburg, VA.





ATH.

Debbie Freeman

By JOHN EVANS

A pacesetter for her fellow athletes Debbie Freeman tied for honors as ECU's Athlete of the year.

The 5'8", 155 pound sophomore was an all round athlete who combined speed, strength and agility to compete and win in several different sports. She played basketball, volleyball and track for the Women's program and made the NCAIAW and the **Greensboro Daily News'** All-State teams in Basketball.

In her most outstanding sport — basketball — Freeman led the state's Division One scorers by averaging over 24 points a game during the season and was third in the state in rebounding with a 13-rebound a game tally.

During the year she set single and season records for scoring average, rebounding average, rebounds and field goals, field goal attempts and rebounds.

She fell only two points short of the women's single game scoring record with a 34 point performance. Dur-

ing a three game stretch, Miss Freeman scored 100 points.

In track, Ms. Freeman competed in the discus, javelin, shot put and 440 relay to help form a foundation for the team in its first year.

She was a leader in a different way for the ECU women, too. She was one of the seven women to be awarded the first athletic grants for women at ECU and her competitive spirit is a trademark of the women's program.

Catherine Bolton who coached Debbie in basketball and volleyball said of Debbie that "she is one of the finest natural athletes I have ever seen." She is definitely what one would call a year-round athlete."

Laurie Atlants the track coach commented, "Debbie does what she does mostly on desire and strength."

Ms. Freeman was honored earlier in the year by the Greenville Sports Club as Female Athlete of the year.



Jim Bolding

A second-team All American defensive back, Jim Bolding led the nation in interceptions and set nearly every one of the school's records in that category.

A junior from High Point, Bolding tied with Debbie Freeman as Athlete of the Year. Bolding broke nearly every ECU career and single-season interception records in 1975 and his 10 interceptions in 10 games made him the leader in the nation. It also made his career total 19, ten shy of the NCAA career record.

He tied a school and conference record with three interceptions against Western Carolina and he already holds career records for punt returns, punt return yardage, interceptions, most interceptions in a season, interception yardage, and career interception yardage.

All this and Jim Bolding still has another year remaining in his college career. In his three years at ECU, he has started in every game but two and has been named to the All-Conference and All-State the past two years.

Football coach Pat Dye said of Bolding that "he has an uncanny ability to read pass routes and break on the ball. His recognition and positioning as a defensive back is truly outstanding. He does so much on the field that it can't be reflected in statistics. There is no doubt in my mind that Jimmy Bolding was an All-American last year as selected.

Bolding, like Freeman was honored by the Greenville Sports Club as Athlete of the Year at ECU.

Karate Club



ATH.

Above: Danny Artis takes a leaping front kick.
Right: John Legget (green belt) and Quincy Gardner (brown belt) practice sparring.
Center: George Frankee (green tips) attacks John Legget with a flying side kick.
Opposite Page: Sylvia Daniel and Brenda Brown placed first in the southeastern tournament in Tampa, Florida. Daniels won first place in fighting and second in form, and Brown won first in form.
Below: ECU Karate Club: George Frankee, Chris Doubet, Doug Groome, Danny Artis, Ed Dupree, Angelo Suggs, John Gunderson, John Leggett, Sylvia Daniel, Diane, Jeff Sutton, Dayvid Hays, Brenda Brown, Bill McDonald — Instructor, Walter LaRogue, Mary, Polly Fussell, Quincy Gardner, and Linda June — instructor.



Members Win First Place in Tournament



William (Bill) Cain became the ECU Athletic Director on November 1, 1975 after the sudden death of Clarence Stasavich the week before.

Chancellor Jenkins made the announcement following the unanimous recommendation made to him by a special committee set up to look into naming a successor for Stasavich.

In making the decision, the university selected an ECU graduate instead of going outside the immediate university administration. In announcing Cain's selection, Jenkins spelled out how the selection was made.

"After the tragic death of Clarence Stasavich, it became our responsibility to find a successor. We appointed a committee to recommend what procedure we should follow, whether to search within the program or to go outside and search the country for a new man."

The committee decided to stay within the system, leaving the way open for Cain as the new Athletic Director.

Chancellor Jenkins supported the committee's recommendation of Cain by saying, "The committee unanimously voted to promote from within and I think they have made an excellent choice in Bill Cain."

Cain is not only a graduate of the university, but he is a man who has been connected with the ECU Athletic Department since 1968. He has been the Assistant Athletic Director since 1972.

Cain referred to Stasavich when speaking about his new role as Athletic Director.

"Coach Stas laid the foundations for us to build on. Now I will carry on this tradition and continue to build. I will do all I possibly can to build for our students, alumni and the university in general."

John Evans

Above: New Athletic Director Bill Cain reported to the ECU Board of Trustees at their winter meeting.

Right: Mrs. Earline Leggett serves as business manager of the Athletic Department



Athletic Department Is Headed by New Director

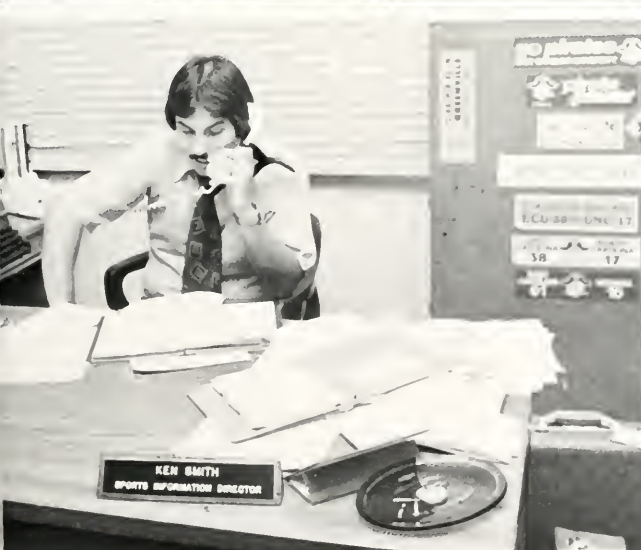


John Welborn, head wrestling coach at East Carolina for the past nine years, has been named Assistant Athletic Director by Bill Cain.

"With his success in athletics, he will be a great asset to our program in this new capacity. He is well known in athletic circles and has made a name for himself," Cain commented.

Welborn coached the wrestling team to the fifth straight Southern Conference championship and sent six wrestlers to the nationals. He was also named Coach of the Year.

His duties, primarily concerned with the non-revenue sports programs, will not prevent him from continuing as head coach of the ECU Wrestling program.





Appalachian Mountaineers



Citadel Bulldogs



Davidson Wildcats



Furman Paladins



FOOTBALL

Season record: 8 — 3
Conference record: 5 — 2
Conference standing: Second
Coach: Pat Dye

Opponent	ECU
N.C. State	26 — 3
Appalachian State	41 — 25
William & Mary	0 — 20
Southern Illinois	7 — 41
Richmond*	17 — 14
Citadel	0 — 3
Western Carolina	14 — 42
UNC-Chapel Hill	17 — 38
Furman	10 — 21
Virginia	10 — 61
VMI	12 — 28

*ended 18 home-game winning streak

SOCCER

Season record: 3 — 6 — 3
Coach: Curtis Frye

Opponent	ECU
UNC-Wilmington	4 — 1
Pembroke	0 — 9
N.C. State	3 — 3
Richmond	0 — 4
Pembroke	0 — 6
William and Mary	3 — 1

CROSS COUNTRY

Season record: 0 — 8
Conference standing: Seventh
Coach: Bill Carson

Opponent	ECU
VMI	27 — 29
Richmond	16 — 43
Appalachian	19 — 39
Davidson	26 — 29
William & Mary	15 — 50
N.C. State	15 — 50
VPI	18 — 45

BASKETBALL

Season record: 11 — 15
Conference record: 7 — 8
Conference standing: Third
Coach: Dave Patton

Opponent	ECU
Maryland	127 — 84
N.C. State	117 — 81
VMI	73 — 56
Duke	93 — 74
Davidson	82 — 85
UNC-Wilmington	52 — 64
Citadel	67 — 68
Rollins*	96 — 73
Marshall	67 — 70
Citadel	76 — 81
Old Dominion	95 — 70
Furman	68 — 72
Richmond	71 — 88
Appalachian State	50 — 48
William & Mary	65 — 58
Richmond	75 — 85
VMI	74 — 60
St. Peters	83 — 67
Davidson	82 — 88
William & Mary	56 — 54
Appalachian State	66 — 84
Furman	83 — 76
Mercer	86 — 68
Georgia Southern	85 — 91
Western Carolina	62 — 75

*Tangerine Bowl Classic

Southern Conference Tournament
Appalachian State 79 — 72

SWIMMING

Season record: 9 — 2
Conference Standing: First
(1st in SC for 11th year)
Coach Ray Scharf

Opponent	ECU
Appalachian	36 — 77
University of Main	49 — 64
UNC-Chapel Hill	82 — 32
Richmond	39 — 74
Furman	49 — 64
Maryland	36 — 77
John Hopkins	47 — 66
N.C. State	70 — 43
Virginia Commonwealth	43 — 68
Duke	43 — 70

Eastern Invitational — Second place

WRESTLING

Season record: 11 — 2

Conference Standing: First

(1st in SC for 5th year)

Coach: John Welborn

Opponent	ECU
West Chester	3 — 41
William & Mary	3 — 36
Richmond	2 — 40
Oregon State	30 — 15
Lehigh	26 — 13
Campbell	0 — 47
Appalachian State	3 — 42
Indiana State	16 — 30
Citadel	4 — 42
UNC - Chapel Hill	13 — 24
N.C. State	18 — 22
Old Dominion	0 — 50

BASEBALL

Season record: 22 — 7

Conference record: 7 — 6

Conference standing: Fourth

Coach: George Williams

Opponent	ECU
Maryland	0 — 3
Maryland	2 — 3
Furman	4 — 3
Furman	12 — 6
Western Carolina	1 — 5
N.C. State	6 — 1
N.C. State	3 — 1
Davidson	0 — 3
Davidson	3 — 2
Duke	1 — 4
UNC-Chapel Hill	2 — 3
Campbell	3 — 5
Atlantic Christian	1 — 5
Atlantic Christian	1 — 4
Appalachian	2 — 3
Appalachian	1 — 11
Pembroke	2 — 4
William & Mary	10 — 9
UNC-Wilmington	7 — 2
Citadel	7 — 8
Richmond	7 — 6
William & Mary	1 — 6
Pembroke	5 — 1
VMI	0 — 11
VMI	1 — 11
Richmond	3 — 2
Atlantic Christian	4 — 6
UNC-Wilmington	2 — 11

TENNIS

Season record: 7 — 11

Conference record 2 — 4

Opponent	ECU
Salisbury State	7 — 2
William & Mary	4 — 5
Atlantic Christian	6 — 3
Richmond	7 — 2
Bloomsburg State	9 — 0
UNC-Wilmington	2 — 7
VPI	7 — 2
Pembroke	0 — 9
N.C. State	8 — 1
Pembroke	0 — 6
Appalachian	8 — 1
Old Dominion	9 — 0
Furman	9 — 0
VMI	0 — 9
Davidson	9 — 0
Campbell	1 — 8
UNC - Wilmington	0 — 9
Atlantic Christian	8 — 1

Southern Coast Tournament:

Seventh Place

GOLF

Pinehurst Collegiate Invitational —
Tenth as a team
Camp Lejune Collegiate Invitational
— Third as a team
Furman Intercollegiate Invitational
— 17th as a team
Southern Conference Tournament
— Second as a team

TRACK

Southern Conference Champions
ECU Invitational — First place
Furman Invitational — Third place



Richmond Spiders



William and Mary Indians



Virginia Military Institute



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Achieves Status

Women's athletics is a new program at ECU and has been in existence just over two years. What began as clubs in the sixties has grown into a full scale athletic program.

Catherine Bolton, the coach and director of women's athletics has initiated seven sports for women: field hockey, tennis, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, swimming and golf.

With an increased budget, a Sports Information and Promotion Program was added to the program. For the first time in the history of ECU seven women students were awarded athletic scholarships.

Since the program has improved and increased in size two new coaches have been added to the staff, Laurie Arrants and Steveda Chepko. All events are presently scheduled in Minges rather than Memorial Gym.

Ms. Bolton feels the women's program has made good progress in the few years it has been in existence and she anticipates increased growth in the future.

"Now that we have a staff to work with, we hope to make some advances so that we can compete against schools with larger programs.

"We plan to schedule more home games in the future. Basketball and gymnastics draw good crowds.

"Although technically we are still a 'baby program' compared to schools with higher budgets, we are growing and can compete against these schools now and provide good competition.

"More important than a winning season is pleasant atmosphere for the participants," continued Ms. Bolton. "The players will give their best because they want to and not because they have to."



ATH.

Works Towards Title IX Compliance

by Diane Taylor

The ECU Athletics Department faces numerous problems in moving toward Title IX compliance by the July 1, 1978 deadline.

One of the biggest difficulties facing the athletic administrators is money. Of the total \$934,900 athletic budget for 1975-76 only \$51,375 went to women's athletics. This will not be enough to begin moving toward Title IX compliance in the coming year according to Catherine Bolton.

"In 1974-75 Title IX was a real 'weapon'" said Bolton. "It was realized our position of leadership in competition was slipping." (1972-73 the ECU women's basketball team won the state championship and participated in the nationals. The gymnastics team was third in the region and the women's

swim team went to the nationals.)

"Some remarkable changes have already been wrought, but right now we are in the process of trying to correct that lull from 1972-74 when everyone else was growing and we weren't" said Bolton.

The athletics department is confident of making improvements and meeting Title IX standards with a minimum of problems.

"There has been a readiness on the part of the coaches and athletes to comply" said Bill Cain, athletic director.

"If we are going to meet Title IX we're going to have to get more money," said Bolton.

"We are in bad need of equipment purchases," said Bolton.

(Continued on p. 195)

Awards 7 Scholarships — First Time in ECU History

by Diane Taylor

Seven scholarships were awarded to women athletes this year for the first time in ECU history. The scholarships were awarded in four of the eight sports and the addition of two scholarships is foreseen in the near future.

The scholarships were awarded to girls with outstanding careers in high school and superior performance in their college careers.

Debbie Denise Freeman, a P.E. major played volleyball, basketball and track. She was a sophomore from Jacksonville, N.C.

April Ross, a freshman from Bath, N.C. played volleyball and basketball and is a P.E. major.

Donna Jean Williford was awarded a scholarship in track. A freshman from New Bern, N.C. she set state records in 1974.

Beverly Osborn, a senior from Winston Salem, N.C. was awarded a scholarship in swimming. She qualified for the national swim tournament.

Frances Swenholt played field hockey and basketball. A senior from Falls Church, Va., she made the Deep South All Star hockey team in 1975 and was chosen for the Southeast Hockey Team.

Gail Betton, a music therapy and education major from Millsboro, Del. played field hockey, basketball and softball. She was also named to the Deep South and Southeast teams in 1974.

Clair Albright, a native from Arlington, Va. swims for the lady pirates and qualified for the national swim tournament.

Although the scholarships are beneficial to the recipients they are problems for the administration.

Catherinie Bolton explained that along with offering scholarships women's coaches would have to begin a recruiting program and often the recruiting program is more expensive than the scholarships.

If a full recruiting program is to evolve there must be more women's coaches, according to Bolton. "And that takes money."

Title IX continued

"Until women's sports develop enough to get receipts sufficient to support a scholarship program then it's difficult to philosophically support it," said Bolton.

"I don't think women's sports will ever generate a substantial amount of revenue," said Cliff G. Moore Vice chancellor of business affairs.

Bill Cain, athletic director, expressed strong doubts that women's sports would ever achieve a

large audience support.

Title IX regulations require that scholarships must be proportionate to the number of male and female athletes in a college program. There are seven women athletes on scholarship compared to 200 male athletes.

"By right of Title IX, 25 percent of all scholarships should go to women," said Bolton. However it is not clear if the percent should be on the number of scholarships given or the total amount of money spent, she explained. There is obvious discrimination between male and female athletics in facilities, in equipment and in privileges.

"Title IX means changing in two or three years. Without it the changes would take 20 years."

Cain replied, "If we are going to have women's programs, I want to have good ones and we're going to do what's right by the women."

Ms. Bolton summed up the feeling for Title IX, "Thank God for Title IX or we wouldn't be where we are now."



The women's volleyball team was not very happy with their season record of 7-13. However, the season was not a total disappointment since the team was asked to participate in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women volleyball tournament which was held at Appalachian state in November.

Members of the volleyball team (**Below**) were Lori Calverly, Gale Chamblee, Marie Chamblee, Kim Clayton, Debbie Freeman, Corny Frye, Gail Kerbaugh, Charlotte Layotn, Vicki Lee, Kim Michael, April Ross, Rosie Thompson, Connie Wagoner, Donna Woolard, Coach Catherine Bolton, trainer, David Maddox and Manager Velma Thomas.

Members of the gymnastic team (**Opposite Page Below**) were Cathy Splain, Tess Hammonds, Betsy Atkins, Vickie Witt, Lynn Utegaard, Sally Birch, Cyndi Tower, Lari Browning, Sherry Rape and Coach Steve Chepko, manager Betsy Johnson, trainer Nancy Johnson.

ATH.



Volleyball Team Competes in State Tournament



Field Hockey Team Faces Tough Competition

Field Hockey is one of the fastest growing women's sports at East Carolina. Despite the fact relatively few schools in North Carolina sponsor programs, the ECU team has increased it's schedule from a nine to an 18 game schedule.

Playing most of their games against teams from outside North Carolina, the Lady Pirates final record was not that good. The women did take two of three matches in the Deep South tournament. ECU's wins were over Campbell College, 2-1, and High Point, also by 2-1.

Two ECU players, Frances Swenholt and Gail Beeton were selected to the Deep South All-Star team. These two were also awarded scholarships in Athletics. They were two of only seven women athletes to be awarded scholarships in 1976.

More important to the team than winning is the goal of promoting the game of Field Hockey in the state of North Carolina. East Carolina's team does a good job of doing this — John Evans



ATH.



Opposite Page: Above Right: Shannon Cooley and Patti Cooper went for an aerial ball.

Below Right: Goalie Delores Scalfaro cleared the ball from the goal.

Below Left: Ellen Garrison, Denise Stell, Frances Swenholt, and Moria Devlin scrambled for the ball.

This Page: Above: Linda Christian (Right) dribbled toward Frances Swenholt.

Below: Marion Hart (Left) prepared to drive the ball.



First Row: Frances Swenholt, Beth Beam, Sue Saltzer, Denise Stell, Moria Devlin, Beth Praskac, Jane Gallop, Donna Brinkley.

Second Row: Ellen Garrison, Patti Cooper, Liz White (Trainer) Linda Christian, Sally Birch, Montane Swain, Laurie Arrants (Coach); Gail Betton, Carlene Boyd, Delores Scalfaro, Marion Hart (Manager), Shannon Dooley

Lady Pirates Exert Over-all Team Play

The opening of the season proved disappointing to the Lady Pirates when they dropped their season opener to West-Chester State College. But a strong over-all team effort and free-throw accuracy kept the pirates in the game and made them a challenge to all their opponents.

The tendency to play "like a team" came forth again and this time spurred the women cagers on to a 74-65 win over Madison College. The Cagers showed a strong defensive surge in the game, and the overall team play never left a doubt about the outcome.

The Pirates faced stiff opposition during their season especially when they battled both N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill in the same weekend. Despite the fact that the Lady Pirates conceded both matches to the opponents, they fought as they had shown they would, and kept State's victory score to only one point higher in overtime.

Strong defense and team effort came to the rescue again when the team traveled to Elon College and took the Championship of the Invitational Tournament.

Throughout the season the Lady Pirates effort was aided by several outstanding players: April Ross and Debbie Freeman who are on full scholarships, Rosie Thompson, and Susan Manning. Manning team captain, was an invaluable leader and helped pull the team together and co-ordinate the full team effort. Freeman was at one time top woman scorer in the state, and both Freeman and Thompson were ranked among the five top rebounders in the state.

Team coach Catherine Bolton praised the team for the hard work and fine performance shown during their season.

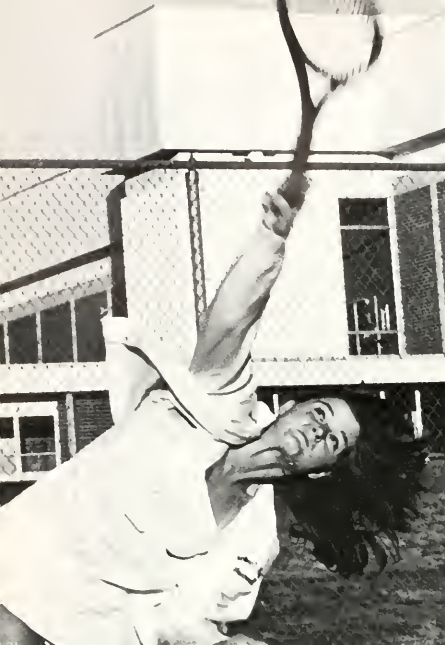




Opposite Page: Above Right: Rosie Thompson added another rebound to her total. Below Left: Rosie Thompson, freshman forward #10, blocked West Chester player. Below Right: Debbie Freeman jumped for ECU.

Above Left: Super sophomore Debbie Freeman took the ball down court. **Above Right:** Freshman guard April Ross scored for ECU. **Below Left:** Susan Manning, team captain, added to her free throw total.

First Row: Debbie Freeman, Ellen Garrison, Marie Chamblee, Susan Manning, Brenda Dail, Frances Swenholt, Evelyn Fitzgerald. **Second Row:** Lori Calverly (Manager), Kathy Suggs, Gale Kerbaugh, Rosie Thompson, Joni Horne, April Ross, Corny Frye, Catherine Bolton (coach).



ATH.

Front Row: Left to Right: Sharon Parr, Mary Thomas, Judee Groff, Dorcas Sun-kell
Back Row: Left to Right: Susan Helmer,



Becky Melcher, Vicki Loose, Marie Stewart, Cathy Portwood, Ellen Warren
 — coach

Not pictured: Cindy Arnold, Tisa Curtis, Sara Casey, Ginny Gaaney, Joyce Johnson, Delores Ryan, and Sue Thornton

SCOREBOARD

Season Record 7-14

Volleyball

Opponent	Match score	Game scores
UNC-Greensboro	1 — 2	ECU (15-0; 15-1; 15-8)
UNC-Chapel Hill	2 — 0	(15-13; 15-12)
High Point College	0 — 2	(16-14; 16-14)
Louisburg College	1 — 2	(15-11; 15-13; 15-7)
UNC-Wilmington	2 — 1	(16-5; 15-12; 15-10)
UNC-Chapel Hill	2 — 0	(15-13; 15-7)
Chowan College	0 — 2	(15-3 ; 15-12)
Wake Forest	2 — 0	(15-13; 18-16)
Western Carolina	0 — 2	(15-11; 15-7)
UNC-Greensboro	2 — 1	(15-11; 15-13; 15-11)
Appalachian State	2 — 1	(15-10; 15-13; 15-8)
Wake Forest	2 — 0	(15-9; 15-12)
Elon College	2 — 1	(15-9; 15-11; 15-1)
Duke University	2 — 0	(15-4; 15-13)
High Point	2 — 0	(15-5; 16-14)
University of South Carolina	1 — 2	(15-8; 15-11; 15-12)
High Point	2 — 0	(15-5; 16-14)
Appalachian	2 — 0	(15-11; 14-12)
Chowan College	0 — 2	(15-10; 15-5)
N.C. State	2 — 1	(15-9; 14-12; 16-14)
UNC-Chapel Hill	2 — 0	(15-9; 15-4)

Field Hockey

Season Record 5-7-2

Opponent	ECU
South Carolina	2 — 0
Winthrop College	2 — 0
Furman	0 — 1
Appalachian State	3 — 0
Coker College	0 — 6
Duke University	2 — 1
Wake Forest	0 — 2
N.C. Club	4 — 0
UNC-Chapel Hill	3 — 3
UNC-Greensboro	3 — 0
Duke University	1 — 1
Catawba College	0 — 2
N.C. Club	3 — 1
High Point College	1 — 2

Tennis

Season record 3 — 4

Opponent	ECU
Atlantic Christian	4 — 5
UNC-Greensboro	5 — 4
UNC-Chapel Hill	9 — 0
Methodist College	2 — 7
Duke University	9 — 0
Atlantic Christian	3 — 6
St. Mary's College	9 — 0

Swimming

Overall record 13 — 10

Duke University	79
Appalachian State	74
East Carolina	45
Meredith College	34
East Carolina	74
N.C. State	94
East Carolina	33
UNC-Chapel Hill	90
East Carolina	31
Duke Relays — East Carolina Fifth Place	
NCAIAW Tournament — East Carolina Fifth Place	

Basketball

Season record 12-6

	ECU
Campbell College	57 — 62
Western Carolina	67 — 74
Elon College	63 — 69
UNC-Chapel Hill	69 — 50
Madison College	58 — 63
Old Dominion	83 — 70
St. Augustine College	69 — 50
UNC - Greensboro	61 — 68
Longwood College	59 — 83
UNC - Greensboro	63 — 63
Elon College	71 — 64
Western Carolina	81 — 69
East Tennessee State	53 — 77
University of South Carolina	64 — 74
University of Tennessee	82 — 81
Campbell College	64 — 85
UNC-Chapel Hill	74 — 70
Longwood College	65 — 68

NCAIAW Tournament

Appalachian State	74 — 82
Western Carolina	71 — 62
Wake Forest	83 — 73
AIAB Region II Tournament	
University of Tennessee	84 — 57
Union	81 — 72

Participation Grows in the



ATH.



Intramural Program



With the beginning of fall quarter, student fees increased five dollars per quarter for intramural activities. The fees have gone a long way in improving the intramural program.

Wayne Edwards has been employed as the Director of Intramurals at ECU. A central intramural sports office controls both men's and women's intramural activities.

The student fees were used to purchase new equipment for the program for all sports. Edwards said that the old equipment for football, basketball and softball was in bad shape, therefore new equipment was purchased.

Edwards feels that the new equipment was a good use for the student fees.

"I think that we are using the student fees the best way we can. We are very careful how we spend the money."

Edwards also believed that the five dollar fee for intramurals is the best investment they make.

Not only was new equipment purchased but improvements were also made on the intramural fields. The fields which were in terrible shape and dangerous to play on according to Edwards were reseeded and resurfaced.





Men's Fall Champions

Touch Football: The Pack

Team Tennis: Bitterweed Gang

Horseshoe Singles: James Blanchard

Horseshoe Doubles: James Blanchard/
Mike Martin

One-On-One Basketball Under 6'1":

Dave Applegate

One-On-One Basketball 6'1" & Over:

Cedric Dickerson

Volleyball: Pi Kappa Phi

Women's Fall Champions

Speedaway: P.E. Majors

Tennis: Leigh Jefferson

Racquetball: Ellen Warren

Volleyball: Alpha Xi Delta

Co-Rec Program Champions

Tennis Mixed Doubles:

Gilbert Hensgen/Debbie Morrill

Racquetball Mixed Doubles:

John Archibald/Ellen Warren

Co-Rec Carnival: Phi Epsilon Kappa

Inner-tube Water Basketball:

The Sinkers





Men's Winter Champions

Basketball: Heb's Superbs
 Racquetball Doubles: Tim Frazier /
 Leonard Smith
 Free-Throw Shooting: Jim Scitz
 Bowling: Tri G's
 Arm Wrestling: Paul Osman / Jeff Kin-
 caid / Blake Camp /
 Dick Kline
 Swimming: Scott Dorm

Women's Winter Champions

Basketball: Granny's Greats
 Bowling: P.E. Majors
 Free-Throw Shooting: Pam Warren
 Racquetball Doubles: Rene Piersee /
 Ann Lowermilk
 Swimming: Sigma Sigma Sigma

Co-Rec Champions

Badminton: Kenny Misselle / Faye
 Manning



ATH.





It was an important year in intramurals as the program was expanded, new equipment was purchased, and a permanent director was set up with an intramural office. All of this was possible because of two things, the first was that students were spending five dollars more per quarter for intramurals than in the past and the second was that more people were getting involved in what the program could and did offer.

At the end of the year the P.E. Majors Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma had scored the highest tally for the women's program and Scott Dorm, P.E. Majors, Herb's Superbs and Kappa Alpha had the highest totals in the men's divisions. According to records over 4000 students were involved in some type of intramural activity in winter and fall quarters which was over a third of the school population.



Raising Spirit is Hard Work

The cheerleaders and the Marching Pirates, a total of over two hundred students, spend hours practicing and performing to raise school spirit of the spectators, to support the athletic teams in times of victory or defeat and represent the ECU student body at other campuses.

Unlike the athletic teams, these two groups do not draw crowds nor make thousands of dollars in gate receipts for the university, yet they are very necessary. Without the dedicated individuals that work for nothing who would encourage the team, who would entertain at halftime, and most important of all, who would promote school spirit?

Supported by the athletic department the cheerleaders accompanied the athletic teams to all football games, all home basketball games and most important athletic events. With many new members and new uniforms, the squad per-

formed new and better cheers, according to Pat Kinlaw, head cheerleader.

"Our cheers are similar in style as those done by ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) cheerleaders. With a larger squad we can perform better cheers, work up good routines and do more difficult stunts," said Kinlaw.

Selected in the spring by a judging committee of ECU coaches and cheerleaders from other universities, the 16 member squad began practicing during the summer for football games. The eight males and females and the alternates had workouts weekly to perfect the routines.

One major change that the student body noticed after the first home game was the lack of the loud speaker which had been used in past years.

"We felt that we really didn't need it. Students complained in the past

because they couldn't hear the announcements from the press box. Our squad was larger and with megaphones we could still be heard," said Kinlaw.

Between the fall and winter quarter, the squad faced a problem of training new members for basketball season as several former members graduated or quit. "Despite the turnover we had a good squad winter quarter," Kinlaw commented. "Both squads worked hard at promoting school spirit."

Below Left: To inspire the team and the crowd the cheerleaders raised a banner just before the Richmond game.

Below: The Homecoming float designed and built by the cheerleaders proclaims that the "Pirates shall overcome the Catamounts" of Western Carolina.

Opposite Page: Left: Two members of the squad prepare to encourage the team as a game begins against William and Mary.

Below: Pirate Mascot Tim Russell runs around the field after a touchdown.









Football Squad:
Patrick Kinlaw
Larry Buchanon
Larry Huston
Randy Alford
Kenneth Lanier
Jody Fountain
Bryan Sibley
Mike Aycock

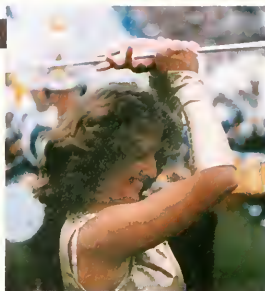
Kate Welch — injured at State Game

Judy Barnes
Leigh Davis
Teresa Ruiera
Dawn Williamson
Edna Privott
Patty Russell
Brenda Hathaway
Marilyn Bass

Basketball Squad
Patrick Kinlaw
Larry Buchanon
Larry Huston
Randy Alford
Kenneth Lanier
Jody Fountain
Mark Lewis
Rob Walters

Leigh Davis
Edna Privott
Dawn Williamson
Patty Russell
Marilyn Bass
Rose Marie Zumbo
Judy Burch
Debbie Phipps





Pirates Receive Standing Ovations

Describing his students as delightful to work with, band director George Naff feels the band has improved in quality during the past three years. Not only has the band grown in number at the rate of 20 a year, it has also grown progressively better.

Funded by the Athletic Department and the Student Government Association, the band attended two away games along with all home games. Performing arrangements of "If," "Make Your Own Kind of Music," "For Once in My Life," and "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," the Marching Pirates received a standing ovation from the spectators in Charlottesville, Va. at the University of Virginia Game. After the halftime show Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Pirate Club President Ira Norfolk commended the band for "being such a fine representation of East Carolina students."

At home games the band played both pregame and halftime shows and added such songs as the alma mater and E.C. Victory to the shows. The most complimented song of the season was an arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Naff. The National Anthem brought applause and cheers after every performance.

Football games were not the only places the Marching Pirates performed. On the way to Charlottesville, the band put on a demonstration for a Virginia high school. The band also performed for high school students and their directors from North Carolina and Virginia

at ECU Band Day. Sponsored by the Pirates, Band Day allows high school bands to enter competition against other schools of equal size. Judging was by specialists, including Pirate assistant directors Carl Rohleder and Jack Fetner, and covered such areas as music, marching, color guard, majorettes, percussion, and drum majors.

Above Left: Head Majorette Regina Bulluck in one of the new majorette uniforms performed a routine to an original arrangement by the percussion section.

Above: Individual band members constantly gave encouragement to the team demonstrating support off as well as on the field.
Below: The ROTC Colorguard accompanied the Marching Pirates' colorguard at the first home game of the season against William and Mary.

Opposite Page: **Above Left:** Mike Wobel, Bill Frazier, and Walt Cooper complete an arrangement of "If" on trumpets.

Above Right: Feature Twirler Lynn Williford was first runner up in the Majorette Queen of America competition for 1975-76.

Right: Led by drum majors David Rockefeller and Julie Gilbert, the Pirates marched down Fifth Street in the rain for the Homecoming Parade.





Thomas Andrews	Toni Dawsey	Steven Erdum	Danise Hodges	Joan McDaniel	Harrison Pitts	Raymond Tyndall
Michael Anderson	Karen Chaplin	Kurt Fortmeyer	Francesca Hodges	Charles McGimsey	Charles Pisco	Linda Vance
Thomas Amorend	Susan Cheston	William Frazier	Arthur Holland, Jr.	Michael McGlothin	Connie Pope	Melanie Vaughn
John Anderson	Linda Clark	Michael Fussell	Alan Holly	Maria McLaughlin	James Poteat	Michael Waddell
Edward Asten	Lisa Clo	Sarah Gibson	Sylvia Honig	John McEllan	Robert Rausch	Donna Wade
Julian Bailey	Roy Coates	Judith Gibson	Kenneth Hubbard	Barbara McPherson	Sandra Rich	Alfred Walence
Robert Bailey	Patricia Gabb	James Gillson	Paul Hugo	Michael McPherson	David Rockefeller	Jerry Walters
William Barke	Karen Collier	Timothy Gordon	Velma Jackson	Brenda McKins	Stewart Roscoe	Ricky Walthall
Lou Ann Barham	Basil Cooper	Marcia Goughnour	Douglas John	Glennda Meroney	Robert Rowell	Terr Ward
Thomas Baker	Elizabeth Crook	Dorothy Grady	Meggy James	Jonathan Mertz	Lisa Schuur	Cathy Warren
Susan Beck	Charles Gorden	Danny Green	Maxton Jarrell	Lucy Midyette	Paul Sharp	Teresa Warren
Dale Blanton	Diane Davis	Carl Griffin	Keith Jones	Melinda Midyette	Charles Shaw	David Watkins
Charles Booth	Cynthia Deal	Billy Grimmett	Joseph Kasman	Josiah Moffitt	Key Stopp	Ada Webb
Christopher Bowman	Robert Diggle	Eric Haas	Michael Kincaid	Michael Morse	Timothy Snail	Elizabeth Weeks
Stephen Bradley	Robert Diggins	James Hardy	Kathryn Kittrell	Launie Nicholson	Carolyn Smith	Mark Wheeler
Paula Buggy	John Downie	Roderick Harkins	Sheila Kurl	Cheryl Novak	Mark Snyder	James White
Travis Brown	Shirley Dunbar	Delcia Harper	Mark Laing	Gwendolyn Oakes	Sherry Soyars	Janet Whitman
Marietta Burchenthal	Tyler Dunlap	Richard Harrell	Martha Larkin	Vickie Osborne	John Spence	Lea Williams
David Briley	Robert Dunn	Anne Harrison	Richard Latham	Wayne Osborne	Rebecca Stanley	Lynn Willford
Frances Bryan	Lee Duryea, Jr.	William Hart	Sheila Lloyd	Janice Parker	Harvey Stokes	Thomas Wilson
Regina Bullock	Faye Elliott	Donald Haglaub	Michael Lewis	Leslie Parsons	Richard Strong	Patricia Wimberley
Robert Bullock	Richard Eury	Kelvin Henry, Jr.	Paul Leutes	Danny Pender	Peter Tarr	Wade Woolley
Leanne Calhoun	Michael Evans	Bryan Haglaub	Kent Lewis	Brenda Peterson	Robin Tatum	Joan Woods
David Calhoun	Steve Fackler	David Haglaub	Timothy Jones	James Pinner	Andy Thomas	General Wooten
Paul C. Calhoun	Steve Fackler	Sharon Hill	Barry Jones	Patricia Pinner	John Thomas	Michael Wooten
Glenn Castles	William McKee	Nancy Hips	Sharon McClellan	Don McTurk	Don McTurk	Robert Wooten

Christian



Christian Fellowship was experienced by hundreds of students through active involvement with various campus religious organizations. Activities went beyond worship to include dinners, concerts, lectures, volleyball games and much more. Spring quarter the campus ministers along with some ECU professors organized the "Interfaith Celebration of Religion and the Arts." The celebration included singing, discussions, art presentations and plays by students.

Above: Members of the Forever Generation prepare a song for the celebration.

Left: Students at the Wesleyan Foundation enjoy The Harvest, performances by students in a coffeehouse atmosphere.

Right: Students at the Baptist Student Union enjoy a delicious meal before going out for volleyball or softball.



Fellowship



Above: Members of the campus ministry: Father Charles Mulholland — Roman Catholic, Rev. Bob Clyde — Baptist, Rev. Bill Hadden — Episcopal, Rev. Graham Nahouse — Lutheran, Rev. Dan Earnhardt — Methodist, Rev. John Miller — Presbyterian.

Left: Bill Hadden counsels a student.

Right: The Neuman Club: Sister Lucy, Dr. Carl Adler, Sister Edmund, Julie Gilbert, Dr. Pat Dogher-ty, Tom Fradsen, David Mayo, Marie Maxk, Fther Mulholland, Stan Little, Sister Dorothy, Carol Busam, Sister Angela Marie, Mike Moise, Mrs. Difaleo, Sister Ann, Arnie Marsh, Lisa Williams, Dita Massey, Julie Brown, Norma Knapp, Bill Vann, Joyce Kohrman, Susan Haggerty, Bridget Haggerty, Genine Blake

Serving the Student Body

There are over a hundred organizations on campus to which a student can belong. The purposes of the groups vary from academic and honorary to athletic to greek and to service. Those that fall into the latter group all work to serve the student body.

Service organizations include the Student Government, the Student Union, the Residence councils, the honor council, the campus media and special service groups such as the Veteran's club, NCSL, and Real House volunteers. Each of these groups contribute their time and efforts for the student body.

Not only has the student government passed laws and appropriated money, they have also sponsored departmental retreats, investigated student's rights, worked on revising the dorm contracts, held symposiums and much more. The SGA is a group of concerned students that made decisions for what they felt was the good of the entire

student body.

The residence councils were another governing group that worked for the students. The MRC and WRC offered programs for the dorm students including dances, dinners and contests. Jointly they published a campus directory. The MRC maintained a study hall, a games room and offered athletic equipment. The WRC recognized a hundred outstanding women students during women's awareness week.

The student union, composed of student volunteers, planned entertainment for the student body. All aspects of programming from concerts to lectures to films were accomplished by students with the assistance of program directors. Vincent Price, James Taylor, Disney World, Last Tango in Paris, W.C. Fields were just part of the wide variety offered to the student body through the student union.

The staffs of the campus media produced two newspapers, (**Foun-**

tainhead and **Ebony Herald**), a literary magazine (the **Rebel**), a yearbook (the **BUCCANEER**), and radio shows for the benefit of the students as a means to keep them informed about the campus.

Many of these groups work together to serve the students especially during campus wide activities such as homecoming and elections. At times it seems they are working against each other as do publications and the SGA but each is doing their own job and they must be carried out despite the conflicts with others that serve the students.

Below Left: Student government president Jimmy Honeycutt. **Center:** Mendenhall Student Center is the location of the Student government and student union offices and serves as the meeting place for many of the other organizations. **Opposite page:** A campaign banner urges students to vote in the student government elections. **Right:** A cameraman films the economics lecture to be broadcast to students in class.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS



Mendenhall Student Center



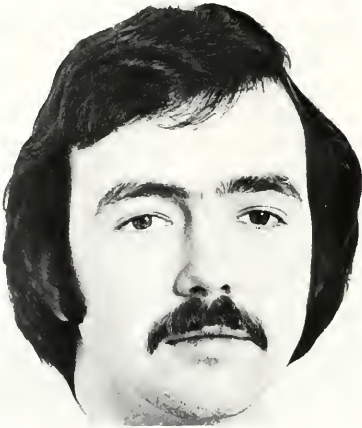


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Right: Secretary Katie Kennedy
Below Left: Vice President Mike Brown
Below Right: Treasurer Larry Chesson
Opposite Page: President Jimmy Honeycutt.



Honeycutt Administration Faced Numerous Problems

The first coalition to run for student government offices faced problems within the administration.

The Honeycutt, Brown, Chesson coalition came into office in May of 1975 amid cries of election violations. It was discovered that President Honeycutt's fraternity brothers had not only manned the ballot boxes but also counted the votes.

At the beginning of fall quarter the spring elections were forgotten as fall elections for class officers and legislative seats were charged with violations. The judiciary committee of the SGA had rewritten the election laws after the Spring election. After the fall election was over it was announced in the **Fountainhead** that the new rules had not been followed and the elections "were carried out in a shoddy manner." Ballot boxes were not placed in the specified locations, poll tenders were uninformed as to voting procedures and often gave voters wrong information, names were left off ballots, and some poll tenders were reported to

have been campaign workers.

Many candidates filed protests with the Elections committee when it was possible as complaints had to be made within 24 hours of the elections and the results were not known until after that time.

President Honeycutt praised the election workers for a job well done and commented that elections "can't be perfect down to the last detail." A run-off election was held in the case where a name had been left off the ballot but all others were ignored. Honeycutt called one complaint invalid and from a sore loser. The candidate lost the office by only 18 votes and as a P.E. Major felt that the elections were not fair as there was no voting box in Minges as stated in the election rules.

Comments continued all year about the elections and students wondered how the Spring officers election would be conducted. Learning from experience the Elections committee had ballot boxes in every required location

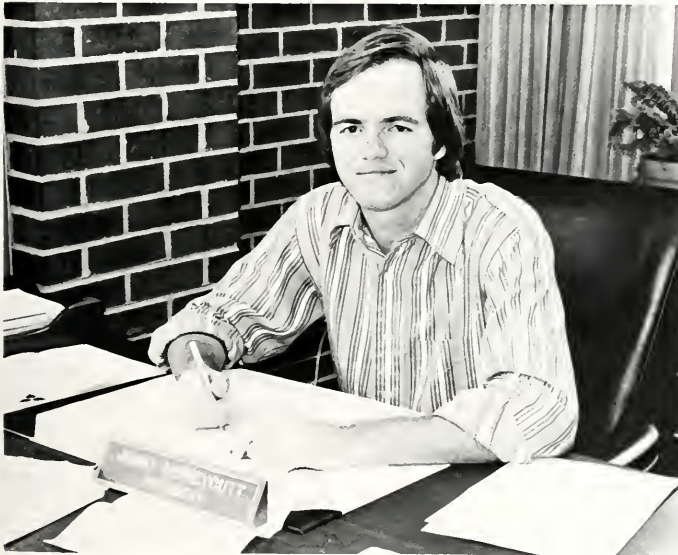
with informed and unbiased poll tenders. All candidates were informed of the election rules and some were disqualified prior to the elections for violation of the rules. Three presidential candidates were charged with violations but without an attorney general no ruling could be made. None of the candidates which won had over 50 percent of the votes (except the office of secretary) When the Attorney general was appointed he declared the candidates with the most votes the winner of the presidential race before the election, the legislature would have to impeach the president-elect as he could not be disqualified.

In early September the student government treasurer announced a surplus of \$148,000 in the SGA treasury which had accumulated over the past three years. Three months later it was announced that there had been a mistake made and that the SGA had \$95,000 less than previously reported. In a report made to the legislature by the Appropriations committee Larry Chesson was blamed for the mistake. Chesson worked all year keeping track of appropriations and incoming activity fees and mistakes do happen but Chesson failed to consult advisors which could have corrected the mistake sooner according to the committee report.

Another problem of the Honeycutt administration was the frequent vacancies of cabinet officers. A new Attorney General had to be appointed each quarter and in the case of Spring quarter there was not one to rule on the election charges until after the election.

Vice President Brown dropped out of school fall quarter and there was no replacement made although the constitution requires a vacancy to be filled by election within three weeks. A ruling was not made until January about filling the office and by then it was decided to wait until Spring elections.

In other actions the Student Government had a productive legislature (story on p. 224) and worked in other ways to benefit the students (Story on p. 222).



Refrigerator Rentals



SERVICE



Consumer Program Publishes "Food for Thought"

In its second year of operation the Consumer Program published a guide to restaurants for students. The program is under the SGA's Student Welfare and tried to give students helpful hints on consumerism.

"Food for Thought" was a booklet about most of the restaurants in the Greenville area and some in other nearby cities. The guide is helpful by indicating the kind of food served, the hours of business and whether or not checks are accepted. The guide was distributed to all students during fall quarter registration.

The consumer office is working on a similar guide to apartments in Greenville as over a third of the student body lives off campus.

The office also offers pamphlets with consumer tips which are made available through the U.S. Government. It serves as a consumer bureau as students who have complaints about Greenville businesses can go to the consumer office and report the complaint. If possible the complaint is investigated.



SGA Bus Involved in Accident

Special From Fountainhead By Dennis Leonard

In a pre-Christmas mishap, an SGA transportation bus scraped the side of ECU student David Aman's car while it was parked at the intersection of Ninth and Charles Streets.

"The right rear of the bus swung around and hit the left front bumper of the parked car," said Greg Davis, SGA Transportation Director.

The driver of the bus who struck Aman's car left a note attached to the windshield giving instruction on reporting the accident. Aman went directly to the SGA Transportation office and was assured that he would receive the restitution from the SGA.

"Greg Davis informed me to get two damage estimates and return them to him and I would receive payment," said Aman. "During the Christmas break I rode around for four hours trying to get two estimates that came to \$139.00 and \$144.00.

"When I returned the estimates to Greg Davis, he said he couldn't believe the estimates and would offer me \$50.00 for restitution," said Aman. "I felt that I couldn't accept that for fixing my car and Davis referred me to Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA President.

"Honeycutt told me that he would uphold Davis' decision and if I wanted any more money that I would have to take them to court.

"The next time I went back to meet with Davis, he told me that I was illegally parked and that the SGA would not pay for the damages. During the three weeks I was dealing with Davis he never mentioned that I was illegally parked.

"I next went to see Dr. Tucker, dean of Student Affairs, and he said that it was not up to Davis and Honeycutt to come up with an arbitrary figure like that for restitution and it did not matter if I was illegally parked or not.

"Dr. Tucker postponed our meeting until January 27th. The second meeting with Dr. Tucker was not any clearer than the first.

"Dr. Tucker said that he did not realize that the value of my car was so low and referred me to Joe Calder, director of ECU Campus Security. Now through almost two months of meetings and red tape, I still haven't reached a settlement with the transportation department.

"Greg Davis also added during one of the many meetings he preferred a cash settlement to keep the SGA insurance from going up.

I feel that there has been an injustice served against me because I was promised restitution and so far have received nothing," said Aman.

Greg Davis explained that there was a line item expressly set aside in the transportation budget for making restitutions in minor acci-

Transit System

A new program on campus under the SGA was operating successfully in the second-year of existence. The transit system funded by SGA through student fees operates buses for student use.

Greg Davis is manager of the bus system and is a student as are all drivers. That is one of several benefits of the system—that students can be employed.

Another benefit is that the buses provide a means of transportation to other campuses, Minges and Allied Health, and to the apartment complexes. This enables students to get to and from class if they live off campus without driving so there is more parking spaces for other day students that must drive.

The SGA operates two buses five days a week, ten hours a day. One bus goes to apartments and the other goes around campus. The buses are available to student organizations or weekends for retreats and field trips.

dents. "The line item amount is approximately \$1,000 to cover any accidents that may occur, and is there to keep our insurance rate down," said Davis.

"I feel the \$50.00 restitution is more than a fair amount due to the age of the car, the extent of damage, and the circumstances involved," said Davis. "First of all the car is a 1964 model, secondly, the extent of damages was two scraped places on the fender and a dent in the bumper, and finally the guy was illegally parked.

"Aman is trying to take advantage of the SGA and is actually trying to take money from the students in a sense," said Davis. "I feel it would be unfair to other students if Aman was given full restitution for the slight damage on his car."

Eventually after much response from the student body the SGA did agree to pay David Aman \$150.00 to cover damages however Aman could not be located.

Legislature Investigates Students' Rights

The legislature of the Student Government Association (SGA) consisted of approximately fifty full-time students who met weekly to govern the student body.

The major accomplishment of the legislature in 1975 was the establishment of the Organization for Student Rights (ORS) as a result of the Halloween Riot in Greenville. Because of the in-depth investigation conducted by a legislative committee headed by Tim Sullivan, charges against most of the riot victims were dropped. The SGA legislature investigated the matter much more thoroughly than the Greenville Press. Of the 56 persons arrested, only 12 were bound over for trial and eventually those people also had their charges dropped.



SER.



Legislative Committees

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

Craig Hales — Chairperson
Ron Payne
Don Rundle
Maurice Huntley
Nan Goodwin
Steve Nobles
Tim Dew
Nancy Moore

Frankie Carter
Kim Taylor
Dean Jones
Phil Arrington
Kevin McCourt
Valerie Chaffin

RULES AND JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Don Raines — Chairperson
Paula Merrill
Tim McLeod
Terry Stallings
Susan Young
Sammy Hicks

Cindi Whitaker
Larry Zaky
Frankie Spoon
Karen Harloe

PARLIAMENTARIANS

Dean Jones
Ricky Price — Speaker of the House
Katie Kennedy — Secretary

SCREENING AND APPOINTMENTS

Teresa Akers — Chairperson
Tommye Thomas
Allen McRae
Don Sanders
Kim Campbell
Frankie Pope

Mike Cunningham
Jim Hooper
Fred Proctor
Beth Batten

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Mindy Skelly — Chairperson
Ginger Flye
Heather Claidy
John Calhoun
Jenni Harrison

Joey Sanders
Susan Wyant
Denise Violette

STUDENT WELFARE AND STUDENT AFFAIRS

Ray Hudson — Chairperson
Page Rutledge
Laura Morrison
Geogina Langston
Carol Younger

Rhonda Ross
Judy Burch
Kaye Norris
Cathy Gentry

As a result of the riot, the legislature organized the ORS which will study the rights of students in any future legal matters on or off campus. The legislature also worked with Jerry Paul, a well-known criminal attorney, on the possibility of suing the Police of Greenville for violating individual rights.

A major outcome of the riot was a non-voting seat on the Greenville City Council for an ECU student.

Of over 60 bills which went through the legislature on appropriations, judiciary, academic affairs and student welfare, the most controversial bill was the appropriation of funds to campus publications. The battle between the press and the government raged for several weeks. The outcome was a compromise for both groups. The campus publications receive money to operate on, but not enough in some cases. The *Rebel*, the campus literary magazine was only published once, rather than the usual three times because of "lack of student interest" according to the legislature. The Publications Center was denied a secretary to work for all publications and the *Fountainhead*, the campus paper turned over all ad revenue to the SGA funds. Although the legislature did allocate operating funds totaling over \$142,000, one third of the overall SGA budget, some felt that was not enough.

As a result of Title IX and because it is an "old conglomeration of amendments and differing ideas," according to Speaker of the House Ricky Price, the legislature undertook the task of rewriting and updating the SGA constitution to make it efficient.

The legislature operated on a budget of over \$300,000 and spent much of it on campus organizations and departmental retreats. The retreats were begun in 1975 by the legislature as a way to improve relations between students and faculty within the departments.

Opposite Page Above: Speaker of the house Ricky Price explained the legislative procedure to the legislative body before they passed a bill. **Below:** Dorm Student Representative Tim McLeod expressed the opinion of his constituents during discussion of the appropriations bill. **This Page Above Left:** Members of the Legislature respond to a revote on a bill by standing. **Left:** Legislators Don Sanders and Nan Goodwin listen to Price's explanation of why President Jimmy Honeycutt vetoed a bill.





NCSL Receives Honorable Mention at State Convention

The ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) received honorable mention recognition last month during the state convention of NCSL in Raleigh.

SERVICE

Steve Nobles, chairman of the ECU delegation at that time, was elected Speaker of the House during the convention.

The honorable mention recogni-

tion means ECU had one of the top two delegations at the convention.

Over 30 North Carolina colleges and universities are represented in NCSL.

Legislation introduced during the recent state convention ran the gamut.

ECU's bill concerned "euthanasia" (mercy killing). It was one the most debated and controversial of

the bills.

ECU's secondary bill pertained to voter registration by mail.

Bill topics from other schools included malpractice insurance for doctors, compensations for victims of crimes, and modifications for the "steel jaw" (animal) traps to make it more humane.

Also, there were bills dealing with sex and crime, alcohol and taxes.

Honor Council

Harry Severance Jr., Robert B. Harrell, Lynn Schubert, Pamela Campbell, Michael Redman, Bob Poser and Carl Cobb, John Fletcher Jones — public defender and attorney general — Dennis Honeycutt (Fall) John Shelton (Winter).



College Republicans Reorganize

Due to the decline of interest in political parties the College Republicans prepared a rebuilding campaign. It was their purpose to stimulate interest in the govern-

ment and to encourage people to vote. The club tried to inform people of the Republican party's platform.

Members of the club included are Billy Epps, Bob Murrill, Ricky Smith, Ron

Hughes, Jeff Johnson, Mendy Skelly, Ray Fodrie, Ted Warren, Marion Ellis, Mark Burnette, Toby Rogers, Nancy Rountree and Scott Bright. Officers were President Robert L. Smith, Vice President Buzzy Johnson, Secretary Debra Epps and Treasurer Greg Dickens. Advisor was Dr. Thomas C. Herndon.



Young Democrats Acquaint Voters With Candidates

President — Pamela Makrs
 Vice-President — Kathy McRorie
 Treasurer — Mary Burnette
 Secretary — Mary Carter

The Young Democrats Club objectives are to stimulate in young people an active interest in

governmental affairs and to help acquaint voters and potential voters with the issues and candidates. At ECU, we try to meet these objectives by presenting programs and guest speakers that will be of interest to the student body.

Student Union Provides Campus Entertainment



SERVICE

Above: The Program Board composed of all chairpersons meets weekly with the president and advisors to discuss plans of entertainment and costs.

Above Right: Diane Taylor, Student Union President (on phone) with her secretary Clara Worthington. **Right:** Program Board Members: (**Standing**) Willie Harvey-lecture, Pam Campbell-film, Becky Bradshaw-travel, Zoe Davidson-minority arts, Charolotte Cheatham-theatre arts, Ken Strayhorn-coffeehouse (**Kneeling**) Bruce Whitten-recreation, Steve Jernigan-video tape, Barry Robinson-artist series, Bob Serviva-major attractions, Daniel Prevatte-special concerts, and Brent Funderburk-art exhibition. President Diane Taylor reclines on the floor.





OFFICIAL USE

myse
mendenhall
student
center
east carolina university

**FRIDAY ONLY
FREE FLICKS**

the entertainer

Over 100 students work in the Student Union programming entertainment for the student body. The students compose a programming body which considers all forms of entertainment from travel and recreation to pop concerts and cultural performances, according to Diane Taylor, union president.

Operating on a budget of \$145,000 the union offers free flicks weekly, major attractions such as James Taylor, special concerts such as Michael Murphy, trips to places like New York and Florida, lectures, theatrical productions such as "1776," and many other forms of entertainment.

As an independently governed body the Student Union of East Carolina has one of the "most unique and most admired organizations in the country," in the words of Ms. Taylor. "We also have one of the largest budgets of any university."

The union is funded through a percentage of activity fees (\$6.00 per student per quarter) which enables students to attend most performances free. Some big name acts, however, require ticket sales to both the student body and the public.

The union consists of twelve committees which are responsible for looking at possible means of recreation and performances. All committees are students which are selected by chairpersons appointed by the president. The union has a board of directors in ultimate control. Program Directors Ken Hammond and Tana Nobles contact the booking agencies after a committee makes some decisions. After contracts are approved by Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs, a date is set and the performance is scheduled to appear on campus.

The only problem faced by the union in 1975 was the cancellation of the Ike and Tina Turner Concert. The union lost over \$2,000 on publicity and ticket sales. According to Alexander, the union has filed a claim with the American Federation of Musicians for reimbursement as the performers failed to keep their part of the contract.



Gingerbread Productions, Ltd. presents

DON PERKINS

starring in

1776

Music & Lyrics by Sherman Edwards

ILLUMINA
The which is enlightened
THE ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE
presents

PAT FLYNN
"SUNSHINE PHOTOGRAPHY"
JAN 6-18

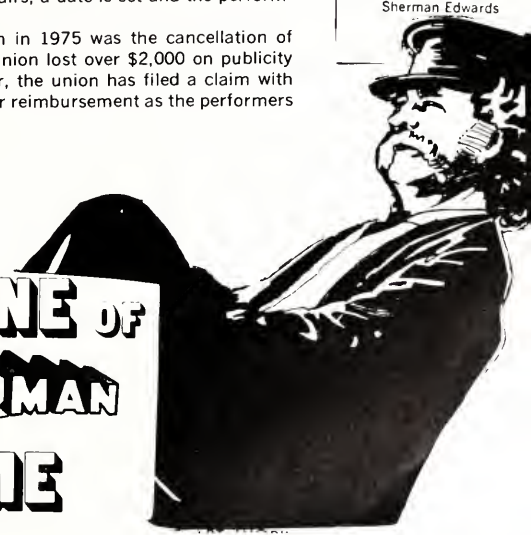


MENDENHALL GALLERY

ROSIE THOMPSON
SCULPTURE EXHIBITION
JAN 6-18



**LOIS LANE OF
SUPERMAN
FAME**



Each committee is involved with a special aspect of entertainment and the members work together to schedule programs which will meet the wide interests of the student body. (For coverage of activities mentioned see pages 60-89.)

VIDEO TAPE COMMITTEE

A new style of entertainment was introduced in 1974 by the Video Tape Committee. A variety of films, sports events, old tv shows and concerts could be seen on the video tape machine located in the recreation center of Mendenhall.

The committee was plagued with mechanical failures in 1975 which prevented full time operations. The video tape usually ran one show for a week thus supplying students with something to watch other than the soap operas and game shows on commercial tv. Programming which drew large crowds included Amos and Andy, Heavyweight Championship Fights and Jim Croce.

The committee members (Right) were: Steve Jernigan-chairperson, Michael Landin, Sandra Sayer, Stephanie Beauchaine, Steve Huggins, Romona Meachum and Kathy Wells.

SPECIAL CONCERTS

Special Concerts committee tried to bridge the gap in entertainment

between the Coffeehouse and State Attractions. They scheduled bands on their way up that would be in a higher price range in a couple of years.

Tom Rush, Susan and Richard Thomas, Morning Song, Michael Murphey, Monty Alexander, Leo Kottle and Gene Cotton all performed at ECU as a result of the Special Concert Committee. A major event of the year was the Bluegrass Festival.

The committee members (Below Left) were: Daniel Prevatt-chairperson, Sara Miller, Mac McKee, David Quinn, Julie Cappetini, Jeff Judy and Coni Muble.

ARTIST SERIES

Cultural and musical attractions presented at ECU are the result of programming by the Artists Series Committee. Artist series performances provide cultural education and entertainment with a wide variety of events. Various ensembles, a concert pianist, a vocalist, a flutist and guitarist performed this season under the Student Union Artists Series Program.

The committee members (Below Center) for 1975-76 were: Barry Robinson-chairperson, Mike Arny, Jack Miller, Curtis Pitzenger, Gail Ramee, Peter Tackas-faculty member, Greg Wollard, and Rudolph Alexander-advisor.



RECREATION COMMITTEE

All recreation on campus outside of the intramural and athletic programs are sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. Ice Cream Bingo, Octoberfest, the Annual American College Union International Preliminary Games are regular events programmed by the committee.

A soap-box derby, a flea market, frisbee ralleys and a kite derby were introduced to the recreational program in the spring.

The committee members (Below) for 1975-76 were Bruce Whitten, Chairperson, Loretta Adams, Bob Clark, Sue Cook, Linda Davis, Richard Drogos, Fraysure Fulton,

Keith Gray, Marion Moylette and Advisor Lindsay Overton.

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE

The newest committee in the Student Union began in the fall of 1975 with a new gallery donated by the class of '75. The committee selected the logo "Illumina" to represent their exhibits "which enlighten" the viewing audience.

Exhibits included the "Sunday Afternoon Dabler" featuring the work of Chancellor Jenkins, contemporary posters, "Indian Images" featuring photos of American Indians from 1850's-1930's, modern sculpture and much more of both students and professionals.

Committee members (Below Right) were Brent Funderburk-chairperson, Jean Angel, Lynn Daniels, Loretta Russo, Barbara McPhail, Gina Langston, Pat Flynn and Tana Nobles-advisor.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Low cost trips for ECU students and faculty during Thanksgiving and Easter breaks are organized by the travel committee.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday 46 students traveled to New York. Disneyworld was the destination during Easter.

The committee members (Below) were: Becky Bradshaw-chairperson, Carol Dickens, David Harrill, Teri Hill, Bill Martin, Patricia Peebles, Frank Saunders-faculty member, and Rudolph Alexander, advisor.





COFFEE HOUSE

Providing a quiet atmosphere for students to enjoy music was the objective of the Coffee-house committee. The music, far removed from contemporary commercial music was performed in a unique atmosphere. The small room in the Recreation center of Mendenhall created an intimacy between the audience and such performers as Sally Spring, Tim Bays, Mike Thompson and many talented students.

SERVICE

The committee members (Above) were: Ken Strayhorn — chairperson, Leah Durner, Zane Katsikis, Molly Petty, Ruth Morris, Rene Edwards, Anne Brent, Robin Sazana, and Cathy Cox.

FILMS

Selecting popular films for Friday night and international and classics for Wednesday night was the task of the Films committee. The selection of Friday movies was so popular that three and sometimes four showings were given rather than two. Some of the movies were "Last Tango in Paris," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "The Great Waldo Pepper," "2001" "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" "Paper Moon," "Airport," and "The Reivers." Classics included Clark Gable, Superman, Vincent Price and The Little Rascals film festivals and Macbeth. The committee was pleased with student response to the movies as almost all were shown to a full



house.

The committee members (Above) were: Pam Campbell — chairperson, Dave Haggerty, Reed Warren, Mike Shain, Katie Kennedy and Chris Cheek.

LECTURE

Lois Lane, Bob Katz, Mr. Zodiac and Gil Eagles were among the performers brought by the Lecture committee. The committee was also responsible for presenting Travel-Adventure film series such as Mark Twain in Italy.

The committee members (not pictured) were Willie Harvey — chairperson, and Susan Bittner.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor were two highlights for the Major Attractions committee. The committee selected and promoted major concerts at ECU. The last minute cancellation of the Ike and Tina Turner concert scheduled for Homecoming was a problem for the committee but eventually they were reimbursed for expenses. Other concerts included Joe Cocker.

The committee members (Left) were: Bob Seraiva — chairperson, Mike Taylor, Tom McQuade, Dan Wright, John Evans, John Whitlow and Nancy Moore.



THEATRE ARTS

Devoted to the promotion and presentation of professional theatre the Theatre Arts committee sponsored "1776" the award winning Broadway musical, Vincent Price in "Three American Voices" and the Royal Shakespeare Company in "The Hollow Crown."

The committee members (Left) were: Charlotte Cheatham — chairperson, Rebecca Bolling, Steve Finnan, Chester Hardison, Rosalie Hutchens, Susan McIntyre, Linda Thompson, Day Washington and Clarence Williams.



MINORITY ARTS

The Minority Arts committee was responsible for selecting and promoting minority arts programs to meet the needs of minority students on campus.

The committee members (Left) were Aldriche Z. Davidson — chairperson, Betty Ellis, Helena Woodard, Grover Cooper, Mildred Ramsey



Publications Study Independence

Due to the many problems the Publications Board faced, a study was conducted to consider alternative means of funding campus publications.

The problems of the board centered around its involvement with the Student Government. Although the board was an objective body composed of seven voting members (all students) of which three were legislators, it was not respected by the rest of the SGA. The legislature from the beginning considered the board biased in favor of publications because two of its members were former editors. Because of this attitude all actions of the board were attacked by the legislature and had to be reviewed again.

Such was the case of the Publications by-laws. When they were introduced to the legislature they were treated like any other campus organization. Eventually someone discovered that the Board was a SGA committee which meant that the by-laws need only be amended. Amendments were passed by the legislature and vetoed by President Jimmy Honeycutt, not because of the proposed changes but because of a clause guaranteeing financial support. The clause was a part of the original by-laws which date back to 1970.

After the by-law amendments were vetoed, the board continued to operate under the old by-laws which the legislature ignored although the Pub Board by-laws are SGA by-laws.

The SGA refused to accept the proposed publications budget because in the opinion of SGA members, the board had not done an adequate job of cutting the budgets. As a result, after the editors were cross-examined by the appropriations committee several times as well as the legislature, publications were denied several items. Two denials were in direct conflict with the by-laws and concerned advertising revenue of the **Fountainhead** (by-laws required money to go to the publication not to the SGA), a second issue of the **Rebel** (by-laws require three), and a full time secretary for the Publications Center to answer the phone and take messages when the students are in class.

The by-laws were further violated when the legislature appropriated

money to the **Ebony Herald** a black newspaper without the board's approval. The Herald was the topic of many discussions concerning the board's by-laws. At one point the Herald Staff was considering petitioning the board for membership but when the new editor was selected this proposal was dropped as the Herald was satisfied with being independent.

One action was taken by the legislature, however, and that was to turn over the responsibility of the photography lab and the photographers from the SGA to the board. This action put a committee in charge of equipment in the lab and prevented theft and misuse of university equipment.

The study conducted concerned other schools in the North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky area. Through a survey it was determined how publications were funded on various campuses, who sold ads, how much publications cost the students and how the media board, if any, was composed.

The study indicated that most schools the size of ECU operated publications and other campus media separate from the student government with a controlling board of students and faculty.

As a result of the study, independence of campus publications was a major issue in student body elections. Of the 2,500 students that voted, two-thirds voted for candidates supporting independence and one third voted for those opposed.

Tim Sullivan the new student body president is completely opposed to the media separating from the SGA. He feels that the board should remain under the SGA and become stronger.

At the end of spring quarter, publication by-laws were rewritten by the legislature and passed out favorably. The by-laws had been submitted in January with amendments by the board. Most amendments were disregarded and the legislature rewrote the by-laws giving the SGA more control and publications had no say in the issue. For that and several other reasons the new by-laws were vetoed by Sullivan and hopes were that by fall of '77 a completely new system could be organized and put into effect.



SERVICE

The Rebel

Campus Literary Magazine Unsuccessful in Goal for Two Issues



The Rebel Staff fought numerous obstacles in their effort to produce the campus literary-art magazine. Condensed to only three people in an effort to save money the staff fought unsuccessfully for two issues.

"A couple of year's ago **The Rebel** was published each quarter and was accepted by the students," Jeff Rollins, editor, told the SGA when he asked for two issues.

"**The Rebel**, serves as a vital and communicative link between the creative forces on campus and the rest of the students and faculty," according to Rollins and "it is not

as the SGA claims a production of the English department and the School of Art as students from every field contribute."

Rollins said there was enough creative work to demand two issues and sponsored a contest to prove it. The response was overwhelming and due to limited space all of the material could not even be considered for publication.

When the budget was up before the legislature, Ovid Pierce, ECU's writer in residence, addressed the governing body on the need for good campus publications. Mr. Pierce received a standing ovation



from the floor but a few minutes later one freshman co-ed cried out that "I don't know what a **Rebel** is and I don't care to know because I'm not going to vote for it anyway."

When the vote was called the legislature forgot that **the Rebel** has won All American awards for the past four years and they forgot the words of Mr. Pierce they had ap-

plauded earlier.

Not only was the **Rebel** budget cut in half so only one issue could be published but the salaries were cut back to only half an academic year because the SGA felt with only one issue the staff did not need to work longer than four months to produce the magazine. Then salaries were also cut in amount.



Despite the SGA and the suggestion to dissolve the publication completely a **Rebel** was published.

Above Left: Art Editor — Danny O'Shea, Managing Editor — David Bosnick and Editor-in-chief/Business Manager — Jeff Rollins. **Above Right:** Jeff Rollins explained to the SGA the need for two magazines.



BUCCANEER

Above Left: Bernard Smith, academics staff.
Above Right: Susan Bittner, academics editor.
Above Left: Sherry Williams, Service organizations editor. **Above Right:** Guy Lucas and Robin Hammond, sports staff.
Right: Frank Barrow Photographer.

Opposite Page: Above Left: Stan Little, circulation manager and Patsy Waters, typist. **Above Right:** Mary Modlin, general staff. **Center Right:** Rob Benton, academic organizations editor. **Below Left:** Renee Edwards, general staff. **Below Right:** Ray Tyndall, general staff. **Below:** Monika Sutherland, editor.





Not pictured: Mike Bright, business manager; Martica Griffin, activities editor; Kay Williams, activities staff; Polly Fussell, classes staff; Ann Leonard, classes staff; Richard Drogos, Greek editor; Jaime Austria, sports editor; Larry Surles, assistant photographer; Kathy Dixon, typist; Cedric Barksdale, academics staff.



Fountainhead

SERVICE

The campus newspaper doubled in size compared to the **FOUNTAINHEADS** of the past. Publishing two 24-28 page papers per week the all student staff worked hard to cover all that was happening on campus.

In coverage, the **Fountainhead** and the SGA conducted a thorough investigation of the Halloween riot. Other important stories covered included ECU's withdrawal from the Southern Conference, SGA elections, the death of Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, the progress of the medical school, publications independence, rape and more.

Not only did the **Fountainhead** inform the students of the activities on campus, it also saved the students thousands of dollars. The advertising revenue for the paper was over \$30,000 which went back into the SGA budget. The **Fountainhead** also received some new machines valued at \$11,000. The machines were a gift to the university and saved the campus paper

several thousand dollars by not having to rent similar machines each year.

The paper celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a special issue noting the changes in ECU since the **Tech Echo** (the original name of the paper) was founded. The paper also took on a new logo "serving the East Carolina Community for over fifty years."

The staff met with objections from the student body when they tried to change the name of the paper. Editor Mike Taylor said **Fountainhead** was no longer relevant to the paper or the campus since the paper had moved from its office from above the fountain to the publications center.

The majority of the students that voiced an opinion felt otherwise, to them to change the name of the paper was to change tradition.

Another controversy arose over the April Fool's issue of the paper, the **Fountainblah**. One eastern North Carolina editor claimed it was "a source



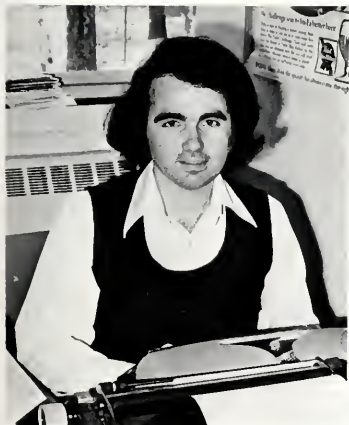
of embarrassment" for those who attended ECU and called it "a disgrace to the institution" in an editorial. The editor went on to say that he would not hire anyone who was associated with the campus paper.

The staff was surprised at such comments because they were from someone not related to the campus. Little criticism was heard by those the paper ridiculed on campus. The Board of Trustees even discussed the

obscene photo on the front page but took no action against the paper.

Opposite Page: Above: Fountainhead staff — Teresa Whisenant — business manager (on sign). Lynn Calverly, Miriam Ocaio, Elizabeth Kennedy, Tom Tozer — managing editor, Jimmy Williams, Pat Coyle — features editor, Dennis Leonard — assistant news editor, Jackson Harrill — features writer, Pat Kulis, John Evans — sports editor, Mike Thompson — advertising editor, Brandon Tise — entertainment editor, Mike Taylor — Editor, Jim Elliot — news editor.

Center: Janet Pope works on page layout.
Below: Pat Coyle and Ken Campbell discuss SGA elections.
Below Left: Russell Pogue, photographer.
Below Right: Alice Leary, typesetter.
Below Left: Mike Taylor — editor.
Below Right: Pat Coyle lays out the feature page.





SERVICE



east carolina university-greenville.nc

Executive Staff: Kennen Williams — general manager, James Burke — music director; Larry Crocker — business manager; Carl Griffin — PSA; Mac Mackee — progressive; Greg Pace — sales manager; Cain Penderton — chief announcer; Craig Faulkner — top 40; Keven Laugents — album director; General Staff: Jeff Blumberg, Sam Collier, Frank Burns, Wayne Davidson, John Deaver, Renee Edwards, Jeff French, Dennis Hart, George Hawkins, Scott Hovermale, Bryan Hyland, John Huggins, Linwood Jackson, Betsy Kersinger, Chuck Lee, Dave Lael, Paul Luas, Nora Mansour, Clay Mayo, Rob Maxon, Winston Prenn, Art Richards, Jeff Kluger, Kathy Etta, Ken Poindexter, Erik Sieurin, Tonay Smith, Randy Stalls, Ben Ward, Jeff Williams, Steve Williford, Brian Wilson, Ordean Watson, Rick Walthall, Jessica Scarenella.



Closed circuit tv crew: Rob Benton, Jimmie Brown, Mark Burnette, Sam Collier, Wayne Davidson, David Glasgow, Terri Holland, Teresa Johnson, George Laws, Robin Lilly, Sandra Rich, Joseph Sanders, Ried Strickland, Garrett Tharrington, Jean Walston, Mitch Whitley.





SERVICE



Residence Councils Publish Student Directory

The living environment of dorm students was the major concern of the residence councils. Consisting of dorm representatives, the residence councils sponsor programs and provide entertainment facilities for all campus residents.

The two groups worked together to publish a campus directory listing names, addresses and phone numbers for all students, faculty and offices. The directory was a project of the Student Government but was dropped a couple of years ago. The directory costs over \$2700 and was paid for through the social fees of dorm students and advertising.

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) coordinated many activities for women students including some socials with the Men's Residence Council (MRC). Both groups worked together to raise money in February for the Heart Fund.

The WRC sponsored Women's Awareness Week in April. The major event of the WRC recognizes outstanding women students in each department on campus and awards certificates at a special ceremony.

A Horn of Plenty Dance was held just before Thanksgiving by the WRC. Another project of the women's council was a speaker's forum which brought speakers from various fields to talk on such topics as rape, fashion, decorating, study habits, and careers.

The WRC also sponsored a Maid of Cotton representative. Ms. Lynn Yow from Umstead dorm was selected to represent ECU and went on to become one of the top ten finalists.

One project of the WRC does not involve ECU students but represents them. The WRC sponsored an orphan in the Philippines by sending money, letters and gifts.

The MRC gave a dinner on College Hill after the Homecoming game for all men dorm students. Another successful project was the establishment of a study-hall in the basement of Jones dorm. Student used the hall regularly and hours had to be expanded winter quarter to accommodate all residents on the hill.

A proposal was made by the MRC to name the streets on campus so directions could be followed more

easily. The council also hoped to begin a traditional UMOC (Ugly Man on Campus) Contest and give all proceeds to charity.

Students can check out sports equipment from the MRC for individual or group use. The equipment included footballs, basketballs, softballs, canoes, ping pong paddles and balls. The MRC maintained a games room in the basement of Aycock and provided pinball and football machines and ping pong tables. The council also maintained the color tvs, ice machines and Christmas decorations for each dorm.

The MRC and WRC not only provide educational and social activities for dorm students but also represent them in student affairs. Both councils have an executive board of officers and an advisor. The councils are composed of the executives officers and two representatives from each dorm which head up each individual house council.

Opposite Page: Above: WRC advisor Dean Nancy Smith and members Tricia McCoy and Virginia Poot from Clement, Ann Matthews and Sophia Wilson from Cotten, Gena Overby and Mae McDowell from Fleming, Patricia Jones and Debra Evans from Fletcher, Winston Prehn and Marthe Hewett from Garrett, Elizabeth Wilson and Toni Britt from Greene, Nelle Manning and Jacqueline Robin from Jarvis, Ann Finley and Cindy Towner from Tyler, Deborah Rouse and Gloria Fisher from White, Debbie Boyce from Slay and Lois DeNunzio from Umstead.

Center: MRC Executive Council: Vice President — Robert Wilson, Jr., President — Danny Hinnant, Treasurer — Benjamin Barnhill.

Below: The MRC met in Jones to discuss programs for spring quarter.

Left: WRC Executive Council: President — Sheila Scott, Vice President Candace Chapell, Secretary — Karen Rowe, Treasurer — Shelia Bunch, Reporter — Tricia Vaughan



Delta Sigma Theta



SERVICE



Vets Club

Ludford Creel, Dwight Harper, Mike Wall, Rex Quinn, Reid Strickland, Rog Rodgers



Gamma Sigma Sigma Raises Funds for Charity

A service sorority designed to join college women together in a spirit of humanity, Gamma Sigma Sigma held numerous fund-raising drives. The various community organizations served included the Heart Fund, the Eastern Lung Association, the Cancer Society and the Special Olympics.

The sorority also supported sunshine girls, offered a tutoring service to students and adopted a house which they painted.

Member of the sorority: Gisele Easters, President, Vicki Shaw, 1st Vice President, Debbie Chason, 2nd Vice President, Karen Harloe, Treasurer, Liz Bridgers Secretary, Susan Corda, Historian, Robin Stover, Angie Brickhouse, Pam Plant, Kathy Major, Carol Sharpe, Laura Morrison, Casey Parsons, Garla Spain, Kathy Sampson, Jeanie Hagan, Alice Mathern.



Real House Volunteers

Real House Volunteers were a group of students that give their time helping those in trouble. Many of these students answered phones when people called in with problems. Their desire to help led to involvement with Real and the Greenville hot-line, 758-HELP.

Greeks Serve Campus and Community

In the past couple of years the various Greek organizations at East Carolina have contributed their time and efforts to bring about many changes on campus as well as in the community. Every fraternity and sorority has some type of project that gives food and clothes to the needy, assistance in Big brother/sister programs, and money to various international funds. Whether it be rocking in a chair for three consecutive days or standing on a street corner ringing the Salvation Army bell at Christmas time or donating blood to the blood bank a Greek has always been willing to lend a helping hand.

On campus the Greeks' influence has been felt for as long as the Greeks have been here. The SGA is over 50% Greek and other campus committees and organizations have their share. Every facet of East Carolina's lifestyle has active

Greek participation.

Many people are not interested in the Greeks way of life and have found many other opportunities that the university provides to fulfill their needs and time. The Greeks are no different than anyone else and they will be the first to admit it. They become a Greek to meet their own needs and desires as individuals.

That is the key to Greeks. Time is essential to everything and one must be ready to devote time and effort for a rewarding cause. For individuals that feel a desire to be close to someone and to help people and also have a good time the Greeks are a way of life for them.

Some people say that Greeks are nothing by hellraisers and that all they do is have socials. Greeks work hard for the community as well as the campus and socials are their own rewards. When socials and

other parties are sponsored by the Greeks the members go all out just as they do for a worthwhile cause.

The most rewarding facet of Greek life is the lasting friendships that are made. Being a Greek means constant involvement with new and different people. Greeks form a permanent relationship of brotherhoods and sisterhoods for its members. Greeks which live in houses are closer than the average dorm students because they are more actively involved in so many activities. Greeks have become a standard part of campus life and ECU wouldn't be the same without them.

Left: The Greeks held a Christmas party for underprivileged children at a fraternity house. **Right:** An Alpha Delta Pi sister expresses her feeling about Greeks. **Center:** Hundreds of girls met on the mall for candle-light rush fall quarter. **Left:** The White Ball Queen Mimi Whiteside. **Below:** A pledge is informed of her acceptance into a sorority.



GREEKS

Editor: Richard Drogos







GREEKS



Above Left: The Easter Bunny poses with the winners of the Jr. Panhellenic annual Easter Egg Hunt.
Left: Over a hundred girls attended the annual banquet.
Above Right: Sharon Summons, Chi Omega President received the Pan-

hellenic Scholarship Trophy.
Right: The Panhellenic Council.



Panhellenic Council Recognizes Outstanding Sisters With Banquet

Over thirty awards were given to outstanding girls and sororities at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet.

Mrs. R. M. Palmer, National Panhellenic Council area advisor was the guest speaker. Mrs. Palmer (**Left**) who has been a part of the Greek system for over twenty years delivered an impressive speech which challenged the sisters to continue to strive for their goals.

Entertainment was provided by Nourhon Mansour, a talented Alpha Omicron Pi singer.

Twelve girls were then initiated into Rho Lambda the honor society for Greeks.

Lise Turner presented the scholarship awards which included: most improved sorority scholarship went to Delta Zeta, the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy to Chi Omega, (**Opposite Page Top Right**) the highest overall average to Margaret Stevens and the Highest Pledge Average to Robin Hammond, a Del-

ta Zeta.

Perhaps the most important award went to a very special person. The Hera award for the most outstanding alumna went to Miss Velma Low, the housemother of Chi Omega.

Twelve girls became members of the Greek Hall of Fame. Paula Culbreth received an award for being the Outstanding Greek Sister. Tamma Flarety (**Below**) was given special recognition as was Pam Holt (**Below Left**).

Nine girls were recipients of the Artemis award which is given to sisters who are dedicated to sisterhood as a way of life. They were Jaime Pucket — Alpha Delta Pi, Sheila Bunch — Alpha Kappa Alpha, Marsha Murphy — Alpha Omicron Pi, Sheila Seymour — Alpha Phi, Debbie Harrington — Alpha Xi Delta, Tamma Flarety — Chi Omega, Paula Culbreth — Delta Zeta, Cathy Gentry — Kappa Delta, and Lise Turner — Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Inter-Fraternity Council and Co-Greek Council

Editors Note:

Each sorority and fraternity was given one free page with the option to buy a second page, therefore some greeks have more space than others. Also each group was given the opportunity to have a picture made by a professional photographer which explains the difference in some group pictures and why some groups have no picture. Some groups failed to submit necessary information by a given deadline which resulted in no rosters or activities listed.



GREEKS





Alpha Delta Pi

Intramurals, field days, the blood drive, and homecoming were some of the campus activities Alpha Delta Pi sorority participated in. Off campus the sorority supported the APO Rock-a-thon and White Ball, they worked for the Heart Fund and Operation Santa Claus and gave special support to the Wilson school for Speech and Hearing.

Allyson Andrews
Bettye Boyd
Jorja Brown
Lynn Cargile
Laurie Cole
Tish Daniel
Denise Duncan
Susan Edwards
Terry Elks
Kay Etheridge
Kathy Evans
Janet Ferebee
Jackie Gay
Terry Harper
Dawn Hewett
Nancy Higginson
Janie Hodges
Lori Hooper
Diane Hutchins

Nancy Kolb
Donna Lewis
Ellen Lewis
Beth Lockamy
Arlayne McCarthy
Jody Mann
Jeanne Newman
Jamie Puckett
Kay Rivenbark
Martha Ryder
Nancy Saunders
Mary Beth Smithwick
Susan Temple
Teresa Tuttle
Kim Woodlief
Mary Carter
Lilly Chadwick
Chris Crosswell
Holly Faucette

Dodi Luber
Dewey Bryant
Marsha Lynch
Karen Phipps
Pam Bridges
Mary Mac Williamson
Sue Smith
Betty Johnson
Catherine Joyner
Ginger Blackwell
June Hollingsworth
Cindy McDowell
Janet Moore
Martha Moore
Terry Watkins
Cindy Hill
Freda Smith
Diane Gunn
Robin Clark



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sheila Scott, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha was inducted into the Greek Hall of Fame and another Alpha Kappa Alpha sister, Sheila Bunch, was recipient of the Artemis Award at the Panhellenic Banquet. This was AKA's first year in the Panhellenic Council and it is the only black sorority in the council.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sheila Bunch
Cynthia Henley
Linda Clark
Joyce Barnes
Janet Jones
Gloria Fisher
Sheila Scott
Barbara Lyons
Janice Parker
Tunya Gaither
Nelda Caddell
Rolanda Allison
Zoebella Davidson
Arthine Saunders
Pat Caddell
Delcia Harper
Vanessa Henderson
Sharon Jones



GREEKS

Alpha Phi — First Runner Up at Homecoming



Alpha Phi

Anita Bass
Sydney Ann Bass
Alicia Baucom
Stephanie Beauchaine
Bonnie Boyle
Julie Capetini
Gail Cousins
Gail Conely
Carol Dean
Jenny Dempsey
Lauri Fish
Karla Fuller
Pam Grant
Debra Griffin
Terri Haverty
Pat Krauss
Cynthia McNeill
Sherri McCuiston
Ramona Meachum

Lynne Mitchell
Susan Mooney
Debbie Moye
Janet Odum
Jennifer Privett
Lenora Reeves
Sandra Sayer
Peggy Scharbach
Marcie Seleppe
Sheila Seymour
Leila Smith
Elizabeth Underwood
Peggy Upchurch
Roslynn Stroud
Kathy Charlton
Patty Hile
Candie Marcellus
Jenny Warren
Betsy Adkins

Beck Bittner
Janet Bode
Rosie Castillo
Kim Doby
Jenni Harrison
Saundra Hoffner
Marsha Martin
Janet Mathews
Robin Maxwell
Donna Rogers
Dewana Searce
Merrily Standley
Ann Thompson
Christy Williams
Sheila Wilson
Ruth Yearick

The first runner-up at Homecoming for float decoration went to Alpha Phi sorority. The sorority was third runner up at Pi Kappa Phi Field Day and at the Alpha Pi Omega White Ball and was also a winner at Alpha Xi Delta All Sing.

Alpha Phi's worked with cardiac aid as their philanthropy project and had the pledge class with the highest average. The Jr. Panhellenic president Sheila Seymour was a member of Alpha Phi and a recipient of the Artemis Award.



Alpha Omicron Pi Places Second in APO Rock-a-thon

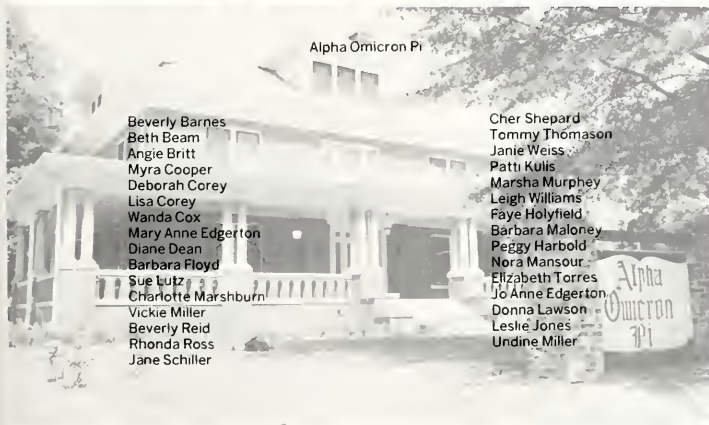


GREEKS



Second place was a common award for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Participation in APO Rock-a-thon and Pi-Kappa Phi Field Day resulted in second place awards. The sorority also participated in the blood drive, philanthropy projects and Lambda Chi Alpha's clothes drive.

Opposite Page Top Left and Right and Bottom Left: sisters perform in Alpha Xi Delta's All Sing. **Below Left:** A rush party at the AOPi house fall quarter brought girls interested in Greeks. **Below Right:** a sister at field day and **Bottom Right:** another scene from All-Sing.





GREEKS

Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors White Ball

Alpha Phi Omega

Don Smith
 Tim Smith
 Dough Davenport
 Stacy Evans
 Larry Bissette
 Al Bentz
 Al Beasley
 Forrest Suggs
 John Bogatko
 Greg Pace
 Ron Barnes
 Rusty Krainiak
 Jerry Johnson
 Bob Furci
 Don Wagoner
 N.J. Thomas
 Dave Ross
 Tom Jamison
 Shelton Bailey
 Bob Braxton



ALPHA XI DELTA PRESENTS... '76 ALL-SING



Alpha Xi Delta Sponsors Greek All Sing

Alpha Xi Delta annually sponsors All-Sing an interesting event in which members of each sorority and fraternity perform original skits, often accompanied by music. The sorority also sponsors the Most Outstanding Fraternity Award and the Greek games and track meet in Greek week.

In Intramurals the sorority was the all-campus volley-ball champs and also champs of the Arm-Wres-

ting contest. Alpha Xi Delta placed second in Lambda Chi Alpha's Field Day and was the 75-76 winner of the Campus Miller Pickup.

The sorority participated in the blood drive and serves as foster parents to a Phillipine orphan.

Debbie Harrington, an Alpha Xi, received the Artemis Award and Melanie Gibson was inducted into the Greek Hall of Fame.



Alpha Xi Delta

Jean Anne Ansell
Pam Baird
Leah Boyd
Tonya Burch
Anna Carson
Janne Cockerham
Elaine Crandell
Lynn Daniels
Pam Eargle
Rhonda Edwards
Debbie Faulkner
Winnie Gay
Melanie Gibson
Kathy Greene
Nancy Harris
Terre Henry
Linda Hoff
Janette Iman
Moli Jones
Laura Johnson
Ellen Kelly
Katie Kennedy
Mary Leisy
Kim Martin

Jan Masters
Nancy Moore
Anna Mooring
Paula Noffsinger
Laura Normandy
Susan Parsons
Mary Pemberton
Margaret Phoenix
Susan Propst
Robin Pulzone
Rebecca Robinson
Nora Strayhorn
Terry Taylor
Sue Thornton
Lynne Truluck
Dale Wilson
Nancy Wiman
Kay Wiman
Elaine Woody
Stacy U'Ren
Pratt Peace
Beth Sleilman
Debbie Harrington
Nancy Sellars



Alpha Phi Alpha

GREEKS





Chi Omega



Teresa Akers
Lee Alma
Donna Baise
Pam Barnes
Pricilla Blackford
Sherran Brewer
Bonnie Brockwell
Jane Bumgardner
Pat Bullock
Cathy Callihan
Kim Campbell
Kyle Campbell
Frankie Carter
Kathy Carter

Ginger Culbreth
Kathy Davis
Michelle Davis
Nancy DeMeter
Tama Flaherty
Ginger Flye
Nan Goodwin
Lynne Hershey
Ann Holland
Gini Ingram
Susan Ippock
Julie Jordan
Kim Kuzmuk

Suzanne Lamb
Maria Melts
Betty Merritt
Laurie Moore
Leslie Moore
Denise Moseley
Liz Nelson
Kaye Norris
Cathy Portwood
Heather Pringle
Jean Ramey
Kati Ray
Page Rutledge

Karen Sanders
Betsy Sendall
Sharon Simmons
Lynn Stegall
Maragret Stevens
Mary Charles Stevens
Jean-Trenathan
Jeanne Turcotte
Vickie Walker
Rita Waring
Mimi Whiteside
Joanne Wilfert
Beth Worth
Susan Wurmstitch
Susan Wyant

Chi Omega Receives Outstanding Awards

Chi Omega sorority received two of the most important awards which are given at the Panhellenic Banquet. The sorority received the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy and the housemother Miss Velma Low received the Hera Award for being the most outstanding sorority alumna. The sorority also received the award for the outstanding pledge class.

Chi Omega was first place winner in Homecoming Decorations and second place in Pi Kappa Phi Field Day. They also won at the White Ball.

Community projects included aiding the Salvation Army, sponsoring a patient at Cherry Hospital, holding a Christmas party for underprivileged children and collecting for the heart fund.



GREEKS





Delta Sigma Phi





Delta Zeta — Most Improved Sorority

At the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, Delta Zeta Sorority was the happy recipient of several awards including the Most Improved Sorority Scholarship Award and also had the honor of the Highest Pledge Average Award which went to Robin Hammond.

Paula Culbreth, was recognized as the Outstanding Greek Woman and was also a recipient of the Artemis Award. Two sisters Jan Hatchell and Lynn Shubert were inducted into the Greek Hall of Fame.

The sorority placed first at the APO Rock-a-thon and at Pi Kappa Phi Field Day. They won second place at All-Sing and with their Homecoming Decorations.

In intramurals the girls took first place in basketball, first and second in badminton and bowling. They were second in soft-ball and third in Volleyball and speed-away.

Their philanthropic projects includes adopting a needy family and provided them with food and clothing, presenting favors to children at Pitt Memorial. The sorority also sponsors the Galludet College for the Deaf.



Delta Zeta

Loretta Adams
Judy Burch
Susan Benner
Linda Blackwell
Lynn Brady
Lynne Clark
Sue Cook
Paula Culbreth
Mary Lynn-Dawson
Kathy Dixon
Karen Faser
Jo Ellen Fox
Jane Gallop
Kay Gibson
Caren Gwinn
Faye Hall
Robin Hammond
Jan Hatchell
Lynne Hewett
Diane Kyker

Glenda Layden
Pat Lookadoo
Blye Matthews
May McDowell
Cheryl Moss
Kathy Myslinski
Chris Nalley
Robin Nydell
Millie Parker
Carol Perkins
Leslie Robinson
Ann Rochelle
Ann Rollins
Kerry Ross
Lou Scaggis
Lynn Shubert
Debbie Stancil
Rosemary Stocks
Susan Stockstill
Susan Thorne

Susan Ward
Jann Whitman
Doris Wilson
Susan York
Karen Youngs
Carol Younger
Sally Hand
Jayne Hatcher
Jayle McCracken
Georgia Ann Stogner
Kathy Maneso
Lee Ann Wilkinson
Nancy Baker
Lisa Blackwell
Robin Williams
Susan Woodall
Terry Eloshway



Opposite Page: Above Left: Sisters at Field Day. Center: Jan Hatchell is inducted into the Greek Hall of Fame by sister Paula Culbreth. Right: The Delta Zeta Chorus line won second place at All-Sing. Above Right: Delta Zeta Rush Party Left: DZ House Decoration's at Homecoming.

Kappa Alpha

Frank Acker
Monty Alphin
Lyman Austin
Ross Bagly
Dennis Bailey
Richard Bilbro
Tommy Bland
Rick Byrd
Jay Carter
Mike Carter
David Diehl
John Grahma
Robbin Greenwood
Robert Guy
Kevin Hendon
Doug Henry
Marty Holmes
Phil Hoft
Trip Holmes
Mark Hurley

Randy Ingram
Leonard Jones
David Knight
Tom McKay
Ernie Massie
Phil Nichols
Herb Paschal
Sandy Peel
Vann Powell
Fred Proctor
Steve Reeves
Mike Roberson
Doug Rodman
Bill Russ
John Stauffer
Bert Stewart
Jimmy Todd
Dorsett Ward
Joe Ward
Mike Warren



EEKS





Kappa Alpha Psi

The Eta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi stresses scholarship and service and the calendar year 1975-1976 was a success. The brothers sponsored a Christmas party for a group of children in the area, a sickle cell anemia education program, and participated in the keep Pitt County beautiful campaign. The brothers also were involved in Greenville's city council elections by passing out candidate information at polls. The Eta Psi chapter also joined the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Nick Bullock
 Jimmy Clarke
 Groover Cooper
 Richard Daniel
 Joseph Durham
 Ray Everette
 Donald Ferguson
 Brian Kelsey
 Thomas Lee
 George Lewis
 Tony Morris
 Dexter Murray
 Curtis Newby
 Steven Smith
 J. Ira Thorne
 Michael Taylor

Philanthropic Award Goes to Kappa Delta

The Philanthropic Award to the sorority who does the most service for the community went to Kappa Delta sorority. The sorority helped needy families at Christmas, sponsored a pre-natal clinic. They also participated in the Lambda Chi clothes drive.

Cathy Gentry received the Artemis Award and was inducted into the Greek Hall of Fame.



Kappa Delta

Pam Baird
Amy Beman
Lynda Best
Jane Biddix
Lari Browning
Valerie Chaffin
Wanda Clontz
Ginger Crews
Kathy Sheehan
Wendy Faust
Debbie Moran
Deborah Dawson
Kathy Edinger

Gretchen Fahrenbruch
Kathy Fahrenbruch
Charlene Ferguson
Dodie Frander
Rosanne Gallagher
Cathy Gentry
Wanda Gunter
Nancy Tountree
Jan Pope
Jeanie McLellan
Patrice Myers
Donna Riggs
Mindy Skelly

Barbara Luciani
Liz Hamby
Lisa Hopkins
Martha Marsh
Wanda Royal
Kim Taylor
Wanda Suitt
Mary McWarner
Jan Overman
Susan Hedgepeth
Deborah Hickman

Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma

Ken Adams
Karl Andersen
Bob Averett
Ed Batson
David Bond
Phil Bost
David Bradley
Kirby Bryson
Don Childress
Carl Cobb
Harrell Crawford
Gary Davidson
Dalton Denson
Tim Dew
John Epperson
Chuck Freedman
Mike Forte

Robert Fowler
Art Graepel
Bobby Harrell
Steve Hart
Wayne Hill
Jimmy Honeycutt
Lucien Hutcherson
Mark Jeanes
Rick Ketner
Ben Lanier
Charlie Lingenfelter
Mike Mathews
Ken McGee
Allen McGee
Gary Morgan
Ron Morrison
Mike Nicholson

Jeff Patton
Grant Ralston
Chuck Robbins
Greg Rouse
Don Rundle
Don Sanders
Joey Sanders
Bob Spillers
Norfleet Stallings
Don Swaim
Maxwell Taylor
Raymond Tripp
Roy Turner
David Walser
Don Williams



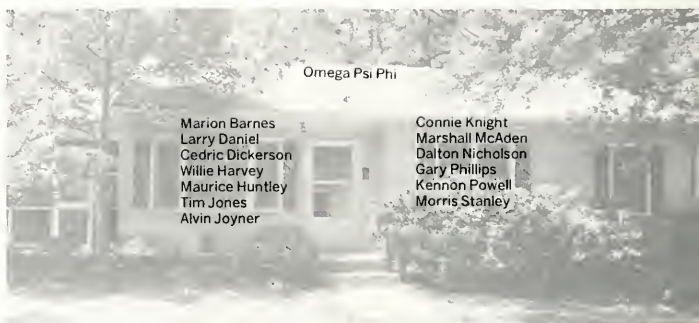


Omega Psi Phi Has Moratorium

A special moratorium program for Dr. Martin Luther King was sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity. The fraternity participated in the Vista Volunteer Program and supplied volunteers for the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Other activities included sponsoring a group of boys from the Boys Club, raising funds for curtains for the Afro-American Cultural Center and a housepainting project.

GREEKS



Omega Psi Phi

Marion Barnes
Larry Daniel
Cedric Dickerson
Willie Harvey
Maurice Huntley
Tim Jones
Alvin Joyner

Connie Knight
Marshall McAden
Dalton Nicholson
Gary Phillips
Kennon Powell
Morris Stanley



Pi Lambda Phi



Bibb Baugh
Joe Biddell
Jaye Blake
Andy Brewer
Steve Broadhead
Stan Chambers
Tom Crawford
Jim Dickson
Hal Finch
Gene Freeman
Rob Harris
Bob Keller
Randy Lockemy
Terry Lucas

Dave McDonald
Brett Melvin
Fred Myers
Ronnie Mills
Pat Minges
Dave Petrilak
Dade Sherman
Chuck Shipley
Bill Shreve
Clyde Spear
Wayne Stephens
Dodson Tippette
Ken Turner
Jake Pierce



GREEKS



Lambda Chi Alpha Holds 17th Annual Field Day

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored its 17th annual field day festivities fall quarter with all Greeks participating. The all day event has various games and activities in which sororities and fraternities compete.

The fraternity also sponsored the second annual raft race down the Tar River.

In the fall blood drive, Lambda Chi donated more blood than any other greek organization. Other activities included collecting funds for the Lions Club and the Heart Fund.

Lambda Chi also sponsored three clothes drive in which all Greeks contributed. The clothes drives gather clothes for needy families.



Doug Doyle
Den Dickerson
Richard Drogos
James Ingram
Jaime Austria
David Jarema
David Gies
Steve Boyette
Vern Strother
John Thomas
Fraysure Fulton
Stuart Gaines
Jim Owens
Tim McLeod
Bruce Whitten

Joe Kasmark
Tom Underwood
Sammy Hatley
Bill Burnett
Jim Beachum
Robert Teiser
Scott Horn
Bob Clark
Keith Gray
Mike Sloan
Thad Gerard
John Worth
Tony Wilder
David Chernaga
Doug Strickland

Dennis Hart
Keith Adkins
Greg Arrington
Bill Jones
Tim Leonard
Chuck Ferguson
Steve Sharp
Phil Barbee
Kevin Johnson
Charles Teague
Richard Williams
Mike Ross
Rich Meadows
Jim Hardy



GREEKS



Phi Kappa Tau

Bill Benson
 Lemwood Brown
 Ken Cannon
 Jeff Conrad
 Gary Craddock
 Tommy Durham
 Mike Flinn
 Ed Foushee
 Fred Holbrook
 Don Ingold
 Randy Lane
 Len Leggett
 Kirby Lashley
 Butch Long
 Keith McKinney
 Danny Murphy
 Ken Smith

Jack Snyder
 Terry Stallings
 Thad Thornton
 Bruce Terrell
 Ken Tysinger
 David Wright
 David Johnson
 Kim Dudleck
 Bill Flinn
 Jim Dunn
 John Barber
 Ricky Barts
 Ed Birdsong
 Bill Bugbee
 Mike DeLaCourt
 Chris Judy
 Dennis Ketties

Ed Murray
 John Muskgrow
 Steve Sharpe
 Chip Vaughn
 Paul Stallings
 David Rippy
 Mark Phillips
 Gene Summerlin
 Tommy Payne
 Ricky Roberts
 Mike Turner
 Rich Wynne
 Andrew Wheeler
 David Plyler
 Jim Duke
 Blain Rice
 Garry Stone



Phi Kappa Tau Places First on Field Day



Phi Kappa Tau won first-place at Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day, first place in the Miller pick up contest. First runner-up in Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing the fraternity placed second in the blood drive and third place in Pi Kappa Phi Field Day.

Service projects included selling tickets to the annual Shrine Fish-Fry, gathering food and clothing for the Pitt County Health Dept,

donating to Operation Santa Claus, and raising money for the Salvation Army.

Fraternity members raised money for APO White Ball collected for cerebral palsy, and supported the Special Olympics.

Opposite Page: Phi Kappa Tau was first runner-up at All-Sing with their singing groups.





GREEKS

Mike Auten
Mike Bass
Lenny Blakely
Bob Brewster
Landis Bullock
Bradley Clopp
Stewart Cloer
John Coble
Ed Congleton
Sonny Crater
Tim Edwards
Kirk Edgerton
E. J. Ehle
John Evans
Mark Fackrell
Jim Forshaw

Pi Kappa Phi

John Gunnells
David Hall
Steve Harris
Bill Harwood
Billy Haynes
Tom Henson
S.T. Hicks
Larry Houston
Dennis Huggins
Doug Jahn
Richard Llewelyn
Phil Mann
Wayne Osborne
John Parker
Chip Parrish
Harrell Pittman

David Quinn
Dennis Ramsey
Steve Ridge
Colin Rooney
Sam Rogers
Pat Rulsill
James Scott
Charles Stevens
Jerry Thomas
Eric Walker
Mark Walser
Hank Wylie
Rainey Gossett, Rose Queen

Pi Kappa Phi Sponsors Field Day; Wins Homecoming Float





GREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Sigma Sigma Campus Softball Champs

The all-campus softball-champions was Sigma-Sigma-Sigma sorority. The sorority also won first place at Lambda Chi Field Day and second place in the Miller Pick-Up contest.

The sorority actively participated in the campus blood drive and the White Ball. The group contributed

to the Children's Memorial Ward at Chapel Hill and Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis Missouri.

Lise Turner, the Panhellenic Scholarship Chairperson was recipient of the Artemis Award and was inducted into the Greek Hall of Fame.



GREEKS





Sigma Sigma Sigma

Carol Baronowski	Ginny Hubard	Shauna Rooney
Jan Bass	Robyn James	Debbie Rutherford
Monica Benbenek	Margaret Jean	Delores Ryan
Lu Ann Brantley	Nancy Jones	Carol Saunders
Regina Bullock	Diane Joyner	Debbie Scott
Nancy Byrd	Cindy Kale	Sloan Spence
Jennifer Carr	Jayne Key	Donna Starling
Sarah Casey	Leighn Knox	Linda Strickland
Conchita Caunter	Randy Langston	Kathy Tedder
Jane Conyers	Susan Linton	Shari Thompson
Cindi Deal	Kathy Luce	Lise Turner
Carole Deardoff	Sharyn Marion	Cathy Walls
Malone Dickens	Susan Moore	Teresa Whisenant
Debbie Finley	Marion Moylette	Donna Williford
Robin Good	Sandy Peterson	Janet Wright
Marcia Goughnour	Cindy Pettus	Margie Wright
Cindy Hantis	Allison Plaster	Rose Marie Zumbo
Kay Hembree	Susan Quinn	
Kathy Hollowell		



Tau Kappa Epsilon Holds Boxing Tournament

In cooperation with AAU Boxing Commission sponsored the Annual Boxing Tournament in which students participated.

The fraternity contributed to St.

Jude's children Hospital and was recognized by Danny Thomas for their contributions and sponsored the Red Carnation Ball.

Below Center: Don Lewis, TKE President, presents Kevin Johnson, the unlimited weight class champion, his trophy for two outstanding fights

Below Right: (Left to Right) Mark Jones, Light Weight class champion, John Leggett, Light Middleweight class champion, Paul Osman, Feather weight champion and Most Outstanding Boxer of the Tournament, Jerry Leggett, Middle weight champion.

(not shown) Robert Spizzo, Light welter weight champion, Clay Scott, welter weight champion, Mark Davis, Middle heavy weight champion, Harold Randolph, Heavyweight champion.





Sigma Nu Rechartered

On March 6, 1976 Sigma Nu was rechartered at East Carolina. Sigma Nu was reorganized in 1975 after being inactive for several years.

The fraternity collected \$800 for the Heart Fund and sponsored two children at Christmas by purchasing clothes and toys.

In the intramural program Sigma Nu won first place in tennis.

Above Left: Mike Cunningham presents the commander's speech.

Above Right: Sigma Nu Officers

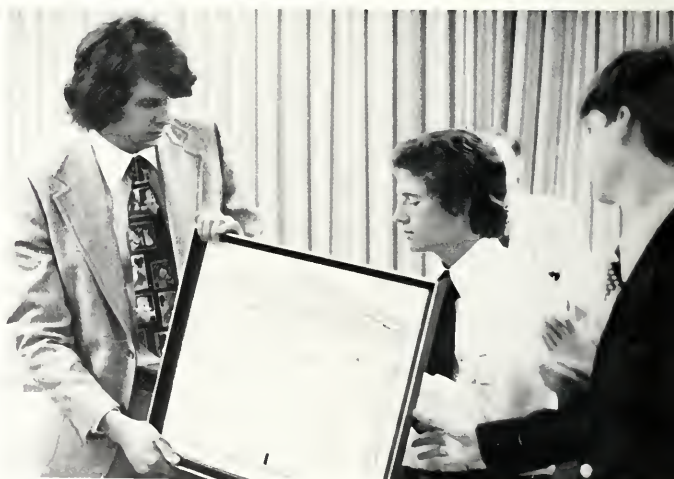
Right: Dean Jones and David Duling display the new charter.



Sigma Nu

Randy Bailey
Taylor Barkley
Paul Britton
Richard Cole
Michael Cunningham
Blane Darden
John Dowless
David Dulin
Fred Eagan
Craig Hales
Kirby Harris
Carlton Hirschi
Dean Jones
Mike Lord
Chip Mayo

Frank Pope
Ricky Price
Barry Robinson
Robby Rogers
Tim Sullivan
Dave McKenzie
Lawrence Young
Kenny Brandon
Burton Robinson
Dan Blank
David Rogers
David Helms
Larry Zaky
Mike Foye
Nick Howell
David Denning
Tom Barwick



GREEKS



Greek Week — Festivities, Fun, Awards

GREEK GAMES: Fraternity Division — Kappa Alpha
Sorority Division — Alpha Xi Delta

TRACK MEET: Fraternity Division — Kappa Sigma
Sorority Division — Chi Omega

LXA RAFT RACE: Fraternity Division — Kappa Alpha
Sorority Division — Alpha Omega Pi

SERVICE AWARD: Alpha Phi Omega
Kappa Delta

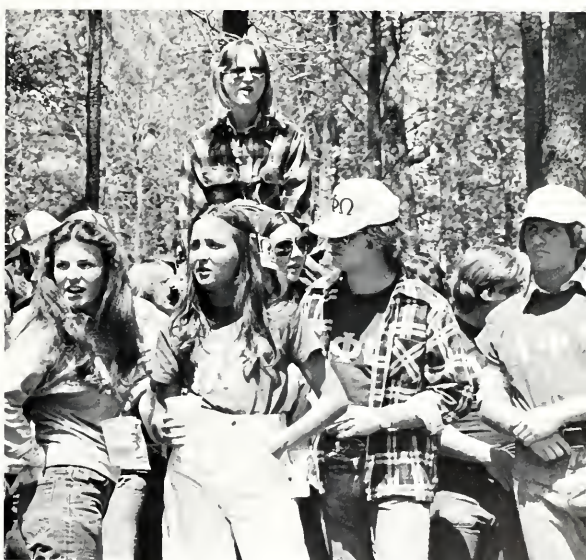
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Sigma Nu
Kappa Delta

BLOOD DRIVE: Sigma Sigma Sigma
Kappa Alpha





**Lambda Chi
Alpha and Pi
Kappa Phi
Field Days**







Field Day



Summer of '75



"We have opened a new era in the history of man."
U.S. Astronaut Thomas Stafford.

On **July 17** the **Apollo and Soyuz space crafts** linked in space as a symbolic gesture between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to cooperate in Space exploration. U.S. astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton met with U.S.S.R. cosmonauts Aleksei A. Leonov and Valery N. Kubasov for two days in space. Both space crafts returned to earth safely.

General **Robert E. Lee**, commander of the Confederate forces in the Civil War was restored **U.S. citizenship** on **July 22**, by Congress 110 years after he applied. Lee's file had been misplaced and was not discovered until 1970.

It was disclosed in mid-July by the Rockefeller Commission in their report of CIA activities that the CIA had conducted LSD experiments in the fifties.

The former president of **Kent State** and 27 Ohio **National Guardsmen** were **acquitted** on **Aug. 27** of all responsibility of the Kent State shootings of 1970.

Locally, **Joan Little** was **acquitted** by a Raleigh jury on **Aug. 15** on the charge of 2nd degree murder in the Aug. 1974 stabbing death of Beaufort County jailer Clarence T. Alligood. Ms. Little had been accused of killing Alligood to escape from jail where she was awaiting trial for breaking and entering.

Federal judges ruled the North Carolina use of the National Teacher Exam unconstitutionally discriminatory on Aug. 28. The state was ordered to give licenses to those persons qualified to teach but failed to score the N.C. required minimum of 950 on the test.

The movie and book "**Jaws**" created a **shark craze** along the east coast. As a result the N.C. tourist trade increased along the coastal region and Outer Banks as fisherman came from all over to try to get a shark.

The worst single **aircraft disaster** in U.S. history occurred **June 24** when an Eastern Airlines jet crashed at Kennedy airport in New York killing 113 and injuring 11.

Deaths of prominent persons during the summer:

Ozzie Nelson, 68, a band leader and star of the "Ozzie and Harriet," tv show died June 3 in Cal.

Lefty Frizzell, 47, country singer died July 19 in Nashville, Tenn.

Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, 77, who replied "Nuts" to the German ultimatum to surrender in 1944 died Aug. 11 in Washington, D.C.

Vladimir Kuts, 48, Soviet gold medal winner in 1956 Olympics died Aug. 16 in U.S.S.R.

Mark Donohue, 38, winner of the 1972 Indianapolis 500 died Aug. 19 in Austria.

September

September 4 was registration day at ECU and over 11,000 students enrolled fall quarter yet 700,000 students stayed out of public schools due to **teachers on strike** in 10 states. The worst areas were Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York as 40,000 teachers across the nation went on strike to protest wages, class size, textbooks, and benefits.



Public schools continued to be in the news as **busing** created **problems** in **Louisville** and **Boston**. Over 500 persons were arrested in Louisville and 50 were injured while extensive property damage was sustained in anti-busing demonstrations. The Kentucky National Guard was called in to stop the violence after busses were burned on **Sept. 5**. Over 100 were arrested in Boston on Sept. 8 for disorderly conduct as the busing program began in an effort to integrate the school system.

Four women were **ordained as Episcopal Priests** on **Sept. 7** in Washington. Over 1,000 people attended the ceremony in the Church of St. Stephen as the four became the first female priests in the Episcopal Church.

"NEWSLINE" "NEWSLINE"

Seven days later on **Sept. 14** **Pope Paul VI** canonized the **first U.S. born saint**, Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton of Baltimore, Maryland. Mother Seton who died in 1921 established the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's, the first native American Catholic order.

On **Sept. 19** a Tsgt who has been awarded a Bronze Star and the Purple Heart was discharged from the U.S. Air Force for being unfit for duty. Leonard T. **Matlovich** was **discharged** because he was a homosexual. A panel of Air Force officers made the ruling although they felt Matlovich "had no physical or mental defects."

Patricia Hearst, daughter of Randolph Hearst of the Hearst Newspaper Chain was **captured** by the FBI in **San Francisco** on **Sept. 18**, just 19 months after her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). Hearst paid over \$2 million in food for the poor in ransom for his daughter. Three months after her kidnapping Patty announced she had joined the SLA. Miss Hearst was put under \$1 million bond and faced both state and federal charges for bank robbery, kidnapping, armed robbery.

San Francisco was the scene of another important news story on **Sept. 22** as the second **assassination** attempt on **President Ford** occurred. The first attempt had been by Lynette "squeaky" Fromme, 26, in Sacramento on **Sept. 5**. Fromme, a devoted follower of Charles Manson pointed a gun at the President outside the California Capitol. She pleaded not guilty as she did not actually fire the gun but a federal jury found her guilty on Nov. 27 and sentenced her to life imprisonment.

The second attempt was also made by a female, Sara Jane Moore, 45. Moore shot at the President outside San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel (**Below**). On Sept. 21 the day before the attempt the secret service had questioned her and confiscated a gun, but she was not arrest because she was a informer for the police and the FBI. Moore pleaded guilty to the charge.



A major **earthquake** hit eastern Turkey on **Sept. 6** killing over 2300 persons and injuring 3300 others. The quake completely destroyed the city of Lice and occurred just nine year and one month after another quake had killed over 2000 in the same area.

Greenville and much of North Carolina was diluged with rain for over a week as a result of the aftermath of **Hurricane Eloise**. The hurricane with winds of 130 m.p.h. hit the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico **Sept. 17** killing 25 and destroying over \$40 million of property. The hurricane continued to move north until it reached the Florida panhandle where it delivered flooding and tornadoes which moved throughout the southeast.

Deaths of prominent persons in September included:

Sir George Thomson, 83, a British physicist and Nobel prize winner died Sept. 10 in London.

John McGiver, 62, an American character actor on stage, screen and tv died Sept. 11 in New York.

Pamela Brown, 56, a British actress of stage and screen died Sept. 18 in London.

St. John Perse, 88, French poet and Nobel prize receipt in 1960 died Sept. 20.

Bob Considine, 68, journalist, syndicated columnist, and tv commentator died in New York on Sept. 25.

October

North Carolina faced a near **crisis** in early October as many of the state's hospitals and doctors were without **malpractice insurance**. Doctors were forced to take a vacation and temporarily close their practices until insurance could be purchased. The Holshouser administration closely examined the state's insurance laws to find a way to solve the problem. Although rates were increased, doctors and hospitals were eventually insured.

Andrei D. Saknarov, a Soviet physicist, was awarded the **Nobel Peace Price** on October 9.

After over a year's separation Elizabeth **Taylor** and Richard **Burton** were **remarried**. The ceremony took place on October 10 on the plains of Africa with the only guest being the native wildlife.

President **Ford** was involved in a car **accident** in Hartford, Conneticut on October 15. Fault was given to the Hartford police for failing to block an intersection. As the presidential limosene drove through a red light at the intersection, a car hit the presidential car. No injuries were sustained.



The Cincinnati **Reds** won the **World Series**, over the Boston Red Sox on **October 22**. The first win for the Reds in 35 years, Cincinnati won the series by one run, 30-29. Over 71 million viewers watched the series and were thrilled and outraged by the controversial play in the tenth inning of the third game (**above**). The ruling by umpire Larry Barnett gave the game and, according to some, the series, to Cincinnati.

In other sports news, the World Football League dissolved after a year of existence. East Carolina beat UNC 38-17 on October 25.

On October 22, an unmanned **space craft** from the Soviet Union **landed on Venus** and sent the first pictures from the surface of the planet to earth.

Three days later on October 25, Americans were evacuated from Beirut, Lebanon as fighting continued.

Egyptian President Anwar al-Sadat arrived in the United States on October 26 for a ten-day visit seeking military and economic aid for his country.

October was a month of **bombing** in the western world. On October 23 a bomb exploded outside the home of **London** parliament member Hugh Frasier killing cancer specialist Prof. Gordon Fairly. Frasier and his houseguest Caroline Kennedy were uninjured.

On October 27 bombs went off in **New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago**, however no injuries resulted from the actions of a Puerto Rican separatist group.

Another bomb went off in **London** on October 29 injuring 18 persons. The London bombings, credited to the Irish Republican Army had killed 5 and injured a 100 persons since mid-August.

On the education front the Education Office in Washington announced on October 29 that **23 million** U.S. adults were **illiterate**. Other figures released in the fall indicated that college freshmen lacked basic grammar

skills and the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores were down 18 points on the average from 1973 scores.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon became **chief of state** in **Spain** due to the ill health of Generalissimo Franco on October 30.

Fifty-six persons, including 29 ECU students were arrested in Greenville on Oct. 31 in what has been called "**Greenville's Second Annual Halloween Riot.**"

Two **planes** crashed within five days **killing** a total of **127 persons**. All 55 persons were killed October 25 when a Bolivian Air Force plane crashed in the Andes. On October 30, 72 persons aboard a Yugoslavian charter jet died when the plane crashed near the Prague, Czech. airport.



Deaths of prominent persons in October included:

May Bundy, 88, the first woman named to the Tennis Hall of Fame and the first American to win at Wimbledon in 1905 died Oct. 4, in Calif.

Claire L. Egtvedt, president of Boeing Co. died Oct. 19 in Seattle.

Hugo Zacchini, 77 created the human cannonball act for the circus died Oct. 20 in California.

Arnold Toynbee, 86, British historian wrote "A Study of History" in 12 volumes died in England on Oct. 22.

Clarence Stasavich, athletic director of East Carolina died October 24 in Greenville.

November

With the presidential **elections** a year away, candidates began announcing their decision to run. On November 3, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller announced that he would not be a running mate on the Republican ticket. A week later Alabama governor George **Wallace** announced he was running for the democratic party adding his name to a list that included Georgia governor Jimmy **Carter**, Arizona Congressman Morris **Udall**, Duke president Terry Sanford.

NEWSLINE..NEWSLINE..

Government agencies underwent **investigation** as the CIA, FBI and the IRS was investigated by each other and by the Vice President's special committee. The results of the investigation showed that two of the agencies used illegal practices, that the CIA not only aided but has instigated political revolt in foreign countries and various other illegal operations and assassination attempts.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas retired on November 12. Douglas, who served on the bench longer than any other justice in history, retired due to his health which has been poor since he suffered a stroke in December of 1974.

Disasters hit California and the mid-west in late November. Over 20 homes were destroyed in Los Angeles by fire on November 25. Within a few days massive snowstorm killed 18 in Nebraska and Kansas.

Greenville had its own minor diaster as the town's only **McDonalds burnt down** on Thanksgiving day. Hundreds of college students were at a loss as to where to eat until the business could be rebuilt.



Deaths of prominent persons in November included: **Ross McWhirter**, co-editor of the **Guinness Book of World Records** was murdered on November 27 in London. Authorities suspected the Irish Republican Army who was

also thought to be responsible for numerous bombings in and around London.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state, died on Nov. 30 after a long illness.

Graham Hill, British racing driver who won the Indianapolis 500 in 1966 died Nov. 30 in England.

December

In an effort to save New York City from bankruptcy, congress with the approval of President Ford loaned the city enough money to last through the winter with the understanding the city would return the loan plus interest later.

On December 10 Judge W. Arthur Garrity ordered a federal takeover of South Boston High School due to problems of racial integration. The court action was met with fire blasts, fighting and walk-outs by both black and white students.

Temperatures in Greenville and eastern North Carolina peaked in the high seventies on December 12 only to drop to below freezing four days later. The unstable weather brought snow to the mountains and colds and flu to the campus.

Joan Little who was found not guilty in August of murdering her white jailer was found guilty of the original charges of breaking and entering. She was released on a \$15,000 bond.

A bomb planted in LaGuardia airport in New York exploded on December 29 killing 11 people and injuring over 50. Various groups claimed the responsibility for the bomb including the PLO. Several other international airports received phone threats and evacuated as a safety precaution.

With inflation and the cost of living increasing, so must postage, from 10¢ to 13¢ on December 31.

Deaths of prominent persons in December included:

John S. Knight, editor of the **Philadelphia Daily News** was murdered in his home on Dec. 7.

Eulle Gibbons, naturalist who praised eating wild nuts and berries died on December 31 of a heart attack at the age of 64.

Thornton Wilder author of **Our Town** and **The Bridge of San Luis Rey** which won him Pulitzer Prizes died on December 7 at the age of 79.

January

North Carolina narcotics officers made national headlines for the second time in a year on January 12 as federal and local agents seized **25 tons of marijuana** in Bayboro. Just over a year ago over \$2.5 million of heroin was seized in Goldsboro. Federal narcotics agents believe North Carolina coasts to be the center of drug traffic.

Raleigh **policemen** went on **strike** for a pay raise. They also marched outside City Hall demanding not only a 10 per cent pay increase but also the dismissal of Police Chief Robert E. Goodwin.

Snow covered North Carolina in January 17 for the first time in several years for the eastern part of the state. Students thoroughly enjoyed the fun and beauty brought by the white flakes that covered our campus.

Civil warring forces in **Lebanon** relaxed temporarily during a **cease-fire** began on January 22. Political factions worked towards peace to no avail as fighting resumed after bombings.

Teachers ended a two month strike in Pittsburgh on January 27. Over 34,000 public school teachers had been on strike demanding salary increases.

Former North Carolina governor Terry **Sanford** **withdrew** from the presidential race in January due to ill health. Sanford, who was admitted to Duke soon after his return from New York campaigning, aided Carter the faction by withdrawing.

Deaths of prominent persons in January included: **Chou En'Lai** died on January 8 at the age of 78 in Peking. He was China's premier. **Agatha Christi**, famous mystery writer of hundreds of books, many with causes of Inspector Trousseau, died on January 12 from a sudden illness. She was 87.

February

In the **Winter Olympics** in Innsbruck, the United States and West Germany tied for third place with a total of 10 medals each. Russia was first with 37 followed by East Germany with 19. Gold medals were won for the U.S. by Dorothy Hamill, 19, a figure skater, Shelia Young, 25, a speed skater and Peter Mueller, 21, a speed skater. **Young** became the first American to ever win three medals in the winter games as she won a gold, silver and bronze.

A major **earthquake** devastated most of **Guatemala** killing over 15,000 and leaving 200,000 homeless on February 2. Many Americans and organizations gave financial as well as physical aid to the small central American country. Two geography professors of ECU who had studied in Guatemala began a relief fund

for the homeless victims.

In the first of several important primaries, President **Ford edged by Reagan** in the New Hampshire primary on February 24 with Carter winning majority of the democratic vote.

Unemployment went **down** in February according to government reports with 125,000 more people employed than in January. This put the unemployment at the lowest point since 1974.

A **flu epidemic** hit eastern North Carolina the latter part of the month closing some public schools. The virus made an impression on the college campus too emptying classrooms and overworking the infirmiry personnel.

Deaths of important persons in February included **Percy Faith**, a famous composer noted especially for theme songs, died on Feb. 9 of cancer at 67.

March

After a two week delay because of illness, the trial of **Patricia Hearst** continued in San Francisco lasting 39 days. Defended by F. Lee Bailey, Ms. Hearst pleaded not guilty to charges of armed robbery, two years after her kidnapping by the SLA. She testified to threats and torture from the SLA which forced her to commit the crimes against her will. The jury was taken to her



prison during the kidnapping and viewed a tape of her robbing the bank while holding a carbine. After listening to 71 witnesses testimonies, the jury found Patty Hearst, alias Tanya, **guilty** as charged on March 20.

THE NEWS LINE • • THE NEWS LINE •

On March 3 **five bodies were found** in a shallow grave in Columbia, N.C. The bodies were later identified as members of the family of Bradford Bishop, Jr. of Washington, D.C. It was believed that the wife, mother and three children were killed in their Washington home and then brought to North Carolina in the family car where their bodies were burned and buried. Bishop, a State department official disappeared after the slayings leaving no trace.

Disaster was the word for March as three separate incidents killed over 70 people. Two separate gas explosions in a Kentucky coal **mine** killed 26 miners in two days. Fifteen died on March 9 with the other 11 dying while investigating the mine. Also on March 9 a **cable car fell** in Italy killing 42 skiers. **Twisters** killed several people and demolished millions of dollars of property as they raged through seven states on March 27.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest came away from the Academy Awards on March 29 as the best picture of the year with stars Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher as best actor and actress. The movie won two other Oscars to capture the top five awards.

President Ford visited North Carolina prior to the primary along with Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. **Ford lost** his first primary to **Reagan** which surprised everyone. Carter won over George Wallace which had been favored in 1972.

In British politics, Harold Wilson, the **Prime Minister** of Great Britain **resigned** at age 60 due to his age.

Ms. Ruby Murchison of Goldsboro, N.C. was selected as the **Teacher of the Year** on March 16. She went to Washington to select the award where she met President Ford.

Deaths of Prominent persons in March included: **Chief Red Fox**, Sioux Chief and the last living person of the Battle of the Little Big Horn died on March 1 at the age of 105.

Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, British top field commander in WWII died on March 24 at 88.

April

Truckers in the teamsters union went on **strike** throughout the country the first of April and North Carolina farmers felt the results as produce didn't get to market. Picketing several terminals in North Carolina the truckers demanded a raise from \$7 to \$9 an hour. Trucks began rolling again on April 4 as negotiations were reached.

Howard Hughes, the mysterious billionaire recluse died on April 5 of a stroke at the age of 70. Hughes,

whose life was kept secret although he was often put in the spotlight because of his assets and \$2 billion fortune. Several wills were found after his death and one gave the major part of his fortune to a young Nevada family that saved his life in the desert.

2700 acres of **forestland** was **burned** in early April as forest fires blazed across North Carolina. Fires raged out of control for days in various parts of the states causing firemen from Arkansas to aid our fire fighters in the battle. The fires were fanned by high winds and dry conditions which turned into a drought. Rain arrived on April 30 but it was too late to save the forests and some of the early crops.

To celebrate the bicentennial new **\$2 bills** were released on April 13, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson who is pictured on the front. The reverse side of the bill portrays the signing of the Declaration of Independence.



(May Newsline is on page 397)

An American Airliner jet crashed in the Virgin Islands on April 27 killing 38 persons. Blame was placed on the runway which pilots claimed was too short.

As Georgia hopeful Jimmy Carter continued to win the Democratic primaries, Ford and Reagan split the Republican votes. On April 30 Hubert Humphrey announced he would not enter the race in the already crowded democratic field.

LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY

BY E.C. PIRATE



Allow me to introduce myself. I'm E.C. Pirate. Some people call me the spirit of

this university. Others simply think of me as a mascot. I prefer to think of myself as an integral part of this institution of higher learning. I am not a member of the student body, faculty or administration yet I am a part of each.

My presence is, felt everywhere, in the dorm, in the classroom, on the mall, downtown, at the C.U. That brings me to the purpose of this story. I think it is time someone put down in writing how life goes on at a university. Because I am everywhere and therefore see and hear all that occurs, I take it upon myself to tell the world about life at this university.

So here is my story.

It all began on September 4, 1975 when 11,725 individuals arrived at East Carolina for registration. They came from 19 countries and 41 states. They were in all shapes and sizes and had 11,725 opinions on how things should be done on campus. They waited in line for hours, (an requirement of all college students that doesn't end until graduation is over). There were lines for registering, for phones, for room keys, for tuition, for everything.

The mass that invaded the university from 11,725 worlds had one thing in common at the end of the day, all were students at East Carolina University. They were united because they shared a goal — to learn.

The first week was a flurry of activity. Students began to settle in their rooms, make new friends,

reassociated with old ones and to get familiar with their new surroundings and Greenville which would be "home" for four years. After spending a fortune for text books that could not be resold, students adjusted to the routine of classes. Due to the thoughtfulness of instructors, students discovered they were a week behind on the first day of class and quickly got settled down to the serious business of studying.

Studying may be important to students and it is certainly necessary on a college campus, but so is relaxing. Students are only human and can't study all the time so it didn't take long for individuals to discover various ways on avoiding the books. Others not having the leisure time to spend on the mall found another common pastime — drinking.





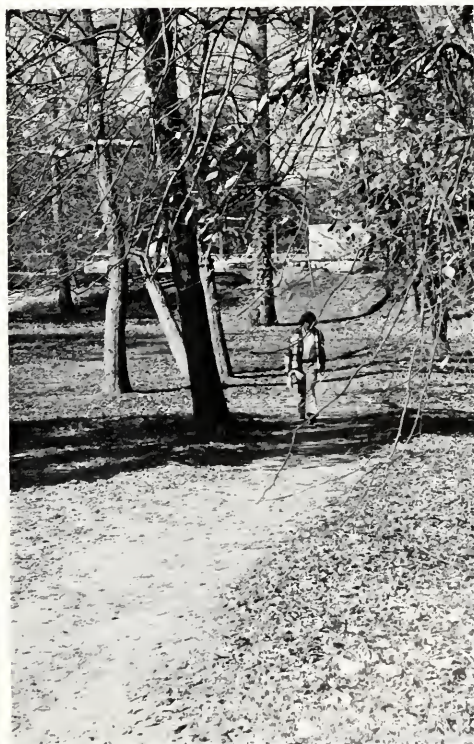
Class of '79	300
Class of '78	320
Class of '77	334
Class of '76	350
Who's Who	
Graduates	378







Life at the university is classes, professors, dorms, parties, friends, headaches, and laughter. It is a good life full of experiences from which students can learn. College is not just a place to get an academic education. It is also a place to learn about life and the great experience of living. (My story will continue on the following pages with photos of life at the university and my comments concerning life at ECU.)



A co-ed awaits the opening of Drop-Add on the steps of Wright. Drop-Add is a procedure all students end up going through before graduation.

Adams, Brenda
Adams, Mirta



Adams, Vicky
Adcock, Ida



Alcock, Phyllis
Allen, Gayle



Allen, Patricia
Allgood, Betsy



Allison, Ricky
Alston, Beverly



Ammermuller, Carol
Anderson, Anita
Anderson, Buddy
Ange, Ghurman
Anthony, Belinda
Arnold, Karen
Arnold, Melissa



Asten, Eddie
Atkinson, Gary
Austin, Lyman
Auten, M.
Averette, Cynthia
Babian, Rita
Bagley, Perry



Baker, Mari Anne
Baker, Nora
Baker, Sherman
Baker, Sharon
Banks, Wayne
Barbee, Judith
Barbee, Joy



Barber, April
Barber, John
Barbour, Donna
Barbour, Terr
Barham, Lou Ann
Barker, Eleanor
Bardsdale, Cedric



LASSES



Barnhill, Robert
Barns, Barbara
Barnes, Pamela M.
Barnhardt, Roberta O.
Barnwell, Kathy L.
Barrow, Frank
Barrow, James Kirk

Bartlett, Nancy A.
Bartlett, Patricia
Basile, Jeff
Batchelor, Carolyn
Beaman, Vanessa G.
Beard, Susan
Beasley, Cheryl E.

Beaver, Josey A.
Beasley, Robert
Beck, S. G.
Bedsole, E. A.
Bessley, Pamela E.
Belangia, Elizabeth
Belcher, Kay

Bengel, Steve Lee
Benner, Linda S.
Benson, Cindy A.
Benson, Kimberly Athena
Bernard, Beverly L.
Best, D. L.
Beverage, T. G.

Biddix, Jean
Bishop, Rhonda
Bittner, Rebekah Ann
Blackwell, Glenda
Blalock, Alice
Booth, Kathy F.
Boswell, Debra C.

Bove, D. A.
Bowser, Gwendolyn
Boyd, C. D.
Boyd, Linda S.
Brackenhoff, Charles R.
Braddy, Linda R.
Bradley, Neal R.

Bradley, S. C.
Bradshaw, Donna L.
Bramble, Cindy
Brammer, Carol L.
Braswell, D. Ronald
Braswell, L. D.
Braxton, Susan

CLASS OF 79

The Class of 79 was one of the largest classes of first year students ever enrolled at the university. Over 3000 freshmen enrolled in September. Most of these people will graduate in 1979 with degrees in

areas that many have not yet determined. Their first year was marked by constructions all over campus as the Art Center, the Medical School and the Library were either being built or renovated.

Bray, Emily Jo
Brendle, Jr. Kent Fleming
Brickell, Jennifer
Bridges, Pamela L.
Briley, David
Brindley, D.R.
Brinkley, K.A.



Briscoe, Shelia K.
Britt, Linda
Britt, Nancy J.
Britt, R.A.
Britt, T.E.
Brittle, Ann
Broome, Cynthia L.



Brown, Carl Ray
Brown, Douglas Wayne
Brown, Lezlie V.
Brown, Mary F.
Browning, Lari D.
Brugnotolotti, L.
Bryan, Linda Lou



Bryant, Carolyn C.
Bryant, Debra M.
Bryan, Linda
Bryant, Teresa
Buchanan, Lauren J.
Buffaloe, Kimberly Z.
Buhram, Rodney L.



Bullard, Karen M.
Bullard, Meyl
Bullard, Lynn R.
Bullock, William M.
Bunce, T.L.
Bunch, Donna Leigh
Bunch, Janet



Bunn, Anthony Glenn
Burch, Tonya J.



Burgess, Linda D.
Burnett, Mary



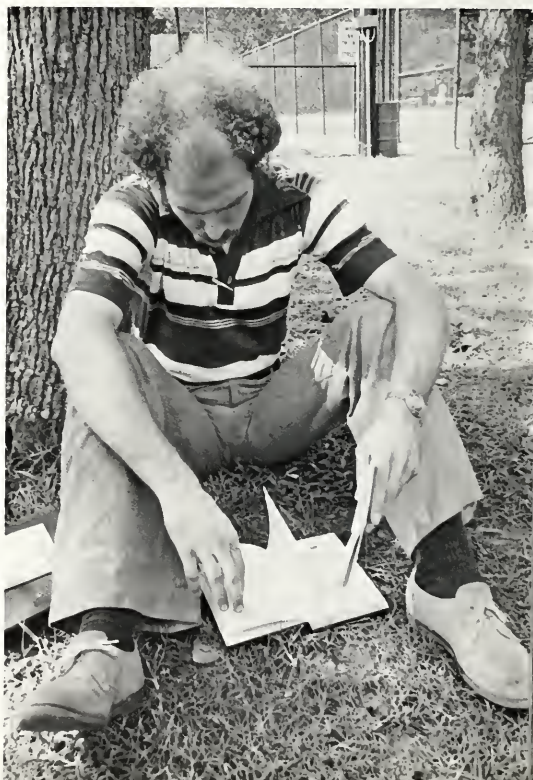
Burnette, Vicki
Burns, Susan L.



Burroughs, Barbara
Burrus, M.C.



Studying is done all over campus — in the dorm rooms, on the mall, at the student center, and even in the library. An upperclassman took advantage of the warm-sunny weather and read his assignment outdoors.





Burton, Benjamin
Burt, Cathryn
Bush, J.
Bush, J.
Butler, Mark
Byrd, Katie
Byrum, Kathy

Caddell, Robin
Cain, Devita
Callicutt, D
Campbell, Melinda
Campbell, Susan
Cannady, Elizabeth
Cannon, Sandra

Capps, Teresa
Carawan, Kathy
Carlan, Carey
Carr, Carolyn
Carr, Mary
Carraway, Sandra
Carroll, Davis

Carter, Addie
Carter, Ann
Carter, Donna
Carter, Robert
Carver, Portia
Caton, Deborah
Caudle, Eddie

Caverly, Lynn
Ceruzzi, Brenda
Chadwell, Gail
Challenger, Geoffrey
Chamness, Morri
Chaplin, Karen
Chapman, Randy

Chappell, Deborah
Chase, Carol
Chavis, Valdez
Cheek, Mitzi
Chenoweth, Catherine
Cherry, Karen
Cheston, S.

Civils, D.
Clark, Dolly
Clark, Victoria
Cline, Dara
Cline, Wade
Clyde, Martha
Coats, J.

Cobb, Terry
Cockerham, Janne
Coggins, Hallie
Coker, Leanne
Colenda, Mary
Collazo, Marlene
Collevecchio, Donna

Collie, John
Collier, Karen
Commander, Suzanne
Cone, Debra
Connolly, Henry
Conyers, Jane
Cook, Debbie

Cooke, Andrew
Copeland, Ervina
Copeland, Myra
Corbett, Carroll
Corbett, Mitzi
Corbie, J.
Cotten, Rhonda

Cox, Becky
Cox, Gay
Cox, Hardee

Craddock, Sheila
Craft, Edith
Crawford, Lois

Crawford, Marty
Crech, Judy
Crech, Mary Jo

Crech, Nicola
Crisp, Susan
Crofts, Christine

Crummey, D.
Crumpler, Sheila
Crumpton, Landon

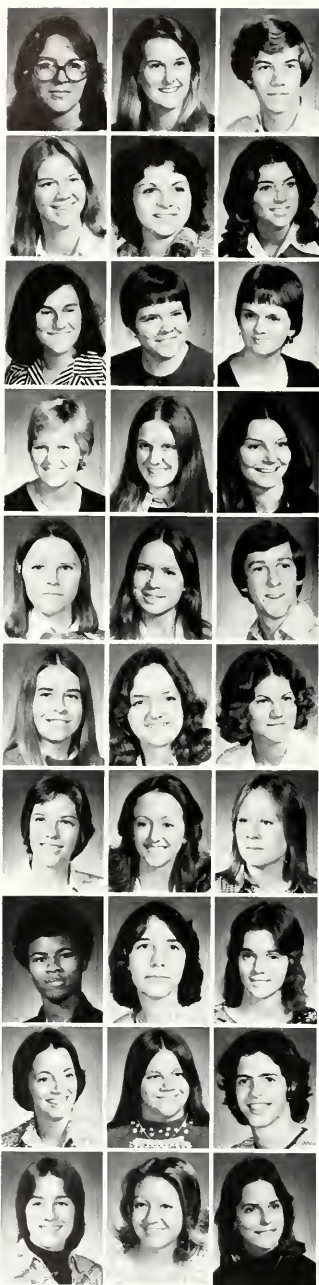
Currie, Joan
Dail, Teresa
Daniel, Margaret
Daniels, Bonna
Daniels, Sandra
Dansley, Lisa
Darden, Charles

Davidson, Jacqueline
Davidson, Mildred
Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Rita
Davis, Vicki
Davis, William
Dawkins, Randy

Dawson, Billy
Deal, Libby
Dempsey, Grace
Denbleyker, Nancy
Denton, Cindy
Devoe, David
Dezearn, Judy

Dickens, Mary
Dickens, Shelia
Diffie, Scott
Dillard, Pamela
Dinger, M.
Ditto, Lew
Dixon, Barry

Dixon, Edith
Dixon, Lu Anne
Doby, Kimberly
Donohoe, Rosanne
Doss, Starla
Douglas, Betsy
Douglas, Patricia



CLASSES



Arm-wrestling matches were held February 3, in Minges during half-time for a Pirate basketball game. The matches were judged by an official referee according to established rules.



Downie, John
Duber, Corey
Dudley, Christine
Duffer, John



Dunber, Shirley
Duncan, David
Duncan, Vera
Dunn, Joyce



Earnhardt, Kimberly
Edens, Wesley
Edmondson, Kathy
Edmondson, Catherine



Edwards, Allen
Edwards, Carol
Edwards, Edna
Edwards, Judy



Edwards, Sharon
Ehle, Ellis
Elcock, William
Elliott, Sarah
Ellrod, Lisa
Elmore, Debra
Etheridge, Dawna



Etheridge, Patricia
Eury, Richard
Evans, Anita
Evans, Frank
Evans, Rita
Evans, Thomas
Everette, Julie



Everette, Martha
Everette, Willie
Fairfield, Hilda
Falconer, Tami
Faldenberry, Donna
Farlow, Carmen
Farmer, James



Farmer, Lynda
Farren, John
Faust, Marianne
Fehlner, Linda
Ferguson, Melody
Fergusson, Alan
Ferrel, Melody



Feudale, Susan
Finger, Alice
Fitzsimons, Sharon
Flanagan, Lee
Fleenor, Mary
Fleming, Billie
Fleming, Michael

Flowers, Jerri
Flowers, Mary
Floyd, Cheryl
Flynt, Marcia
Ford, Karen
Foster, Daris
Foushee, Karen

Fowler, Karen
Fox, Edwina
Fox, Jo Ellen
Francis, Baylus
Frazelle, Mary
Freeman, Pamela
Fulcher, Donna

Fussell, Polly
Fux, John
Gailey, Elizabeth
Gardenhire, Gay
Gardner, Robert
Gibbs, Karen
Gibson, Sarah

Gibson, Tom
Gilgo, Debra
Gilmartin, Maureen
Ginn, Lynette
Gleberman, Jeffrey
Glenn, Douglas
Glisson, Rita

Glover, Connie
Glover, Paula
Godard, Paula
Godwin, Glenda
Goetz, Beth
Goldman, Sandi
Goodman, Sandy

Goodwin, Kaye
Gore, Miriam
Gough, Catherine
Goughnour, Marcia
Graham, John
Grant, Kathy
Gray, Nancy

Green, John
Green, Dale
Green, Rebecca
Greenhouse, Valerie
Greer, Steve
Gregory, Patricia
Grey, Carol

Griffin, Billee
Griffin, Carl
Griffin, Catherine
Griffin, Vicki
Griffiths, Nancy
Grimes, Deborah
Grimstead, Cindy

Gurganus, Chatles
Gurganos, Sonya
Haas, Carolyn
Hafele, Meriam
Hagan, S.
Haitcock, Kiva
Hale, David

Hall, Gerald
Hall, Helen
Hall, Susan
Hardee, Beverly
Harling, Jane
Harper, Anna
Harrell, Dorothy



ASSES



Harrell, Patty
Harrell, Samuel
Harrelle, Gay
Harriett, Ramona
Harris, James
Harris, Kimberly
Harris, Toni

Harrison, Anne
Harrison, Jenni
Harrison, Tom
Hartkoff, Al
Harvey, Tracey
Hawk, Sherrie
Hawkins, Lorena

Hayes, David
Hayes, Roderick
Hedgepeth, Richard
Hedgepeth, Susan
Helms, David
Helton, Kathryn
Henderson, Panny

Hendrix, Jill
Henson, Debra
Herring, Beth
Henson, Rebecca
Hershey, Denise
Herzog, Stephen
Hester, Dawn

Hewett, Deborah
Hewitt, Lynne
Hewitt, Martha
Hicks, Susan
Hill, Barbara
Hill, Wanda
Hillenbrand, Kim

Hilmer, Vivian
Hinson, Steven

Hoenig, Susan
Hoesten, Susan

Hoffner, Sandra
Holland, Jeffrey

Hollar, Kathy
Holliday, Deborah



Deciding on which courses to register for winter quarter was quite challenging to students who had not yet decided upon a major.



Hollingsworth, Ted
Hollman, Grechen
Holmes, III, James A.
Holmes, Vicki
Holsonback, Timothy C.
Holt, Deborah
Holt Jr., George William

Holt, Susan
Honeycutt, Charles
Honeycutt, LeAnn
Hooks, David
Hooper, James Edward
Hoover, Pamalia A.
Hounshell, Elizabeth

Howard, Sharon J.
Howe, Mark Jeffrey
Howell, Vickey M.
Hudson, Richard
Hugo, Paul
Hull, Randy
Humble, Pamela

Humphries, Joe R.
Hungate, Ann Blair
Hurley, Charles Mark
Hurst, Evelyn G.
Hutchins, Monte
Hyman, Jennifer K.
Ivey, S. Braxton

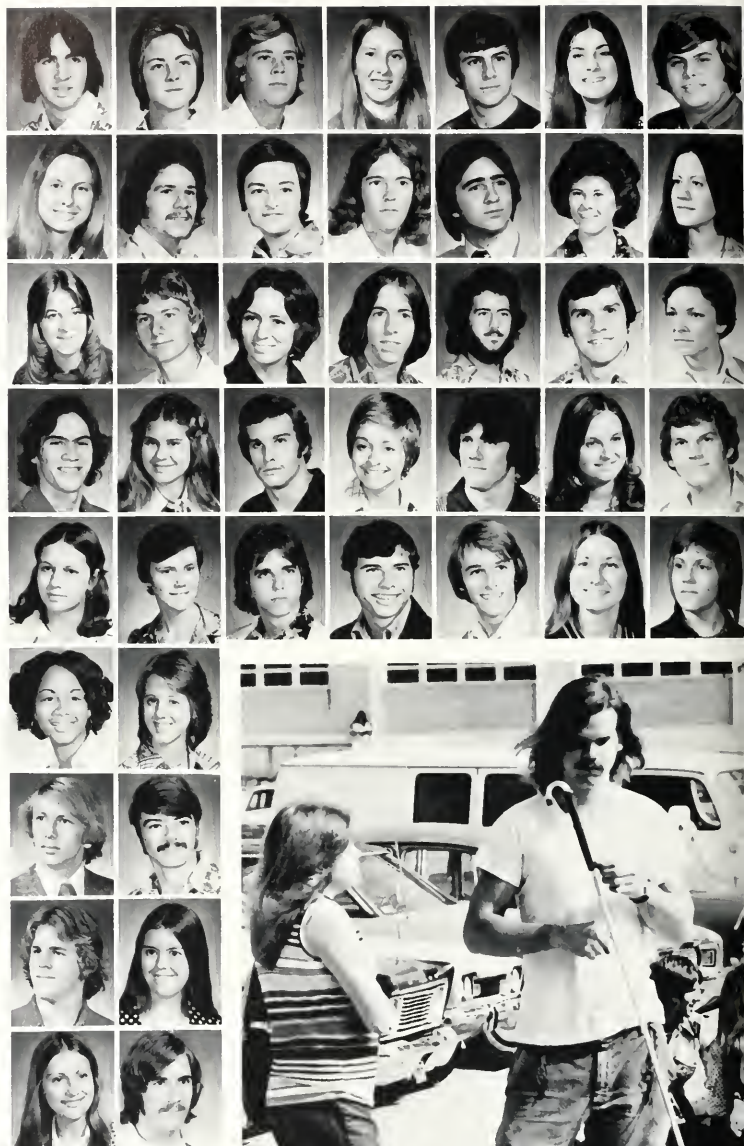
Jablonski, Brenda
Jackson, Vida Kay
Jackson, William Jr.
Jahn, Doug
James, Carl M.
Jernigan, Dora
Jernigan, Libby

Johnson, Brendalyne
Johnson, Cynthia A.

Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Jeffrey Gray

Keener, John
Johnson, Kathryn M.

Johnson, Laurie J.
Johnson, Robert J.



Mike and Linda, two blind students adjusted to campus life and have little trouble getting to classes.

CLASSES

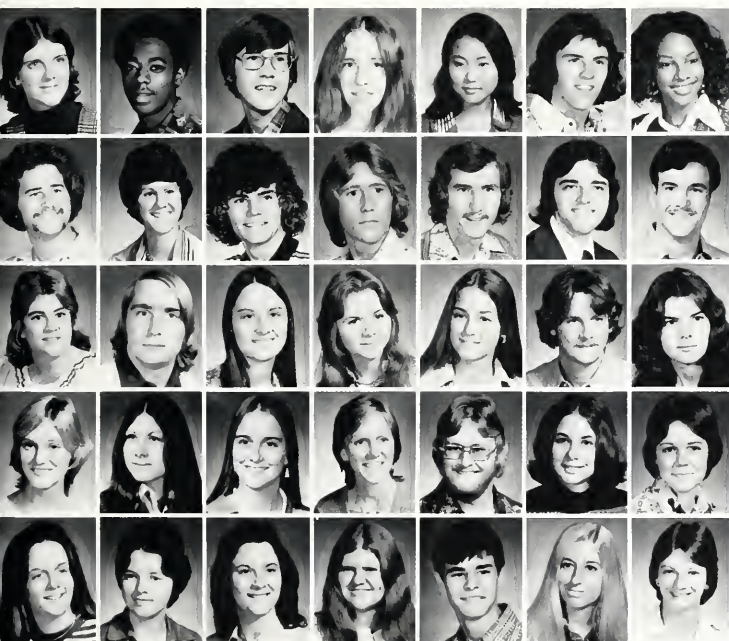


Johnson, Sherry
Johnston, Jessica
Johnston, Steven
Joiner, Sharon
Jones, Fay
Jones, Joey
Jones, Nancy

Jones, Remona
Jones, Rhonda
Jones, Terrie
Jordan, Jeri
Judge, Sheila
Kale, Cynthia
Kehoe, Daniel



For some students, studying
can be a very tiring experience,
as this co-ed shows.



Keleher, Leslie
Kelly, Milas
Kiger, Will
Kilmartin, Kathy
Kim, Unhwa
Kincaid, Michael
King, Jennifer

King, Jimmy
Klutz, Ann
Knotts, Garrett
Kramer, Garde
Ladd, Bobby
Laing, Mark
Lambe, Bernard

Lamm, Jenny
Lammert, Jim
Lancaster, Robin
Landingham, Martha
Lane, Faith
Laughter, Robert
Lawrence, Cathy

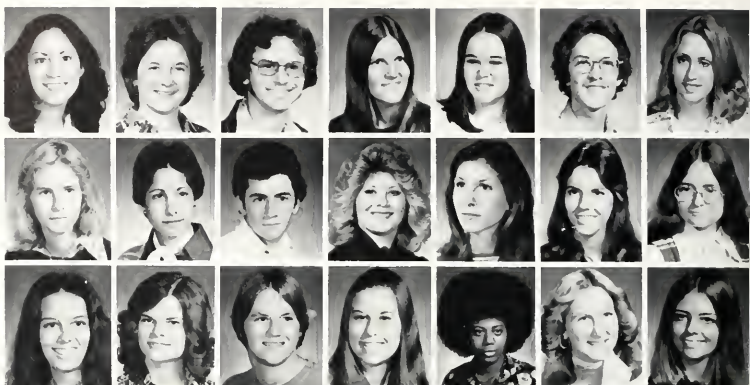
Lawrence, Delight
Lawson, Jeri
Lawson, Lynne
Leary, Susan
Leathers, Mickey
Lee, Barbara
Lee, Dottie

Lee, Emily
Leggett, Debbie
Leggett, Teresa
Leonard, Drusilla
Leonard, Timothy
Lewis, Barbara
Lewis, Martha

Lindell, Kathy
Lineberry, Terry
Lingerfelt, Bobby
Little, Cindy
Little, Marrette
Little, Stan
Longnecker, Rachella

Lorick, Patricia
Luber, Doreen
Lucas, Guy
Lynch, Sandra
Long, Patricia
Madaria, Pamela
Mallernee, Catherine

Mallison, Lynn
Maners, Cheryl
Maness, John
Maness, Karen
Manley, Ruby
Mann, Susan
Manning, Carla



Two creative co-eds experiment
with art in their dorm room.



Marshburn, Ladonna
Martell, Patricia
Martin, Antigo
Martin, John
Martin, Marsha
Martin, Timothy
Mashburn, Valerie



Maskery, Therese
Mason, John
Massey, Elizabeth
Matthews, Janet
Matthews, Mark
Mattox, Sandra
Mattox, Gayle

ASSES



Maxwell, Robin D.
Mayfield, James
Maynard, Grace A.
Mayo, David Harold
Mcadams, Deborah M.
McBroom, Kathy
McCourt, Kevin

McCracken, Margaret
McCullough, Constance
McCullough, Kent Robert
McDavid, Phyllis R.
McDonald, Deborah L.
McDonald, Jane
McDonald, Scott

McDuffie, Kirk Williams
McGee, R. Ken
McGee, Vanessa
McKee, Guy V.
McLamb, Jackie S.
McLaurin, Rose Marie
McMiken, II, Albert I.

McPherson, Barbara
McVeigh, Janice M.
Meacham, Deborah L.
Meacham, Tina
Medbury, Elizabeth S.
Meeks, Melody L.
Meiggs, Linda A.

Mercer, Ann
Meroney, Glenda F.
Merritt, Cynthia K.
Merritt, Kathryn A.
Mertz, Jon
Midgett, Lucy
Miles, Brenda Leigh

Miller, Anne C.
Miller, Bertha L.
Miller, Carolyn
Miller, Karen L.
Miller, Patricia
Miller, Randy
Mills, Lisa

Misenheimer, Ron G.
Mizelle, William
Monette, Vicki
Monroe, Gloria A.
Monroe, Lera J.
Moody, Rex
Moore, Charles

Moore, Clifford T.
Moore, Cynthia G.
Moore, Glenn W.
Moore, Janet R.
Moore, Katie L.
Moore, Susan
Moore, Virginia S.

Morris, Lucinda Jean
Morris, Marianne
Morris, Robin
Morrison, Haven
Morrow, Benjamin
Morrow, Susan
Morse, Michael

Moseley, Karen D.
Mourning, Joyce
Mourning, Joyce A.
Mouzon, Sandra L.
Mowery, Phil Thomas
Mozingo, Buddy
Mullen, Larry Keith

A co-ed tries to discipline a playful pup, one of many which can be found running free on campus.

Murray, Gina
Murray, Karen



Murray, Teresa
Murrell, Helen



Musolino, Jodie
Myrick, Nancy



Nance, Julia
Nelson, Vicki
Nethercutt, Randy
New, Chuck
Newell, Lucinda
Nixon, Joan
Nokes, Cindy



Norris, Patricia
Oakes, Sandra
O'Brien, Marsha
O'Brian, Patrick
O'Donnell, Joan
O'Neill, Mary
Osborne, Wayne



Owen, Kirk
Page, Susan
Page, Susan
Painter, Donna
Painter, Michael
Palmer, Arther
Palmer, Glenda



Parker, Angela
Parker, Johanna
Parker, Terry
Parnell, Mark
Parnish, Susan
Parrott, Cynthia
Parrott, Lisa



Pass, Deborah
Patton, Eleanor
Pearce, Mattie
Pearson, Nancy
Peel, Henry
Peele, Annette
Pendergrass, Karen



Perkins, Carol
Perry, Marvin
Perry, Sharon
Pesce, Lea
Peterson, Brenda
Phillips, Bertha
Phillips, Penny



ASSES



Phillips, Spencer
Pickette, Douglas
Pierce, Beverly
Piland, Donald
Pipkin, Derrie
Pitt, Robert
Pittman, William

Platt, Loenetta
Pogue, Russell
Poindexter, Kenneth
Poindexter, Kimberly
Poole, Dawn
Poole, Gail
Poole, Kathy

Pope, Connie
Pope, Nell
Poplin, Luanne
Porter, Ruth
Porter, Trudy
Porter, Vickie
Potts, Susan

Powell, Carolyn
Powell, Leigh
Powell, Teresa
Powers, Sandra
Powers, Steve
Propst, Brenda
Provost, Nancy

Pruett, Walter
Pugh, Jan
Pulliam, Janis
Purser, Barry
Quinn, Marshall
Ray, Doug
Rebella, Doreen

Rector, Romie
Redman, Michael
Reed, Dooglas
Reeves, Steven
Reichstein, Kurt
Reid, Lisa
Reynolds, John

During the Movie Orgy on the Mall, sponsored by Schlitz Brewing Company, hundreds of students received free souvenirs, which included hats, signs, and mugs.



Rhew, Susan
Rice, Becky
Rice, Cheryl
Rich, Anquinette
Rich, Sandra
Richmond, Anthony
Ridenhour, Sherry



Riggs, Rebecca
Riley, Janice
Riley, Sara
Rimmer, Susan
Ritter, John
Roberson, Ann
Roberson, Lisa



Robinson, Ronald
Roebuck, Donna
Rogers, Samuel
Rogerson, Terry
Roseborough, Josie
Ross, April
Ross, Kerry



Rouse, Cindy
Rowe, Wanda
Royal, Wanda
Ruddle, Ann
Ruffy, Betty
Russ, Deborah
Ryunum, Teresa



Saltzer, Sue
Sampson, Larry



Sanders, Karen
Sasser, Barbara



Satterfield, Mark
Sazama, Julie



Scalfaro, Delores
Scales, Roberta



Schadt, Karen
Schaub, Josephine



Buying books, even used ones can be quite expensive as this student discovered. Students often spent hundreds of dollars on textbooks each year which cannot be resold.



Schultz, Linda A.
Scott, Gordon
Selby, Phillip Ray
Sellers, Jo Anne
Sexton, Clifton Wallace
Shackelford, Rebecca
Shannonhouse, Pamela A

Sharff, L.K.
Shaver, J.E.
Shaver, Joan
Shaw, Charlie
Shea, Julie
Shearin, Marie
Shelton, B.A.

Sherrill, Lonnie S.
Shirley, John K.
Sholar, Danny Craib
Sholar, S.T.
Showers, Mary Lynne
Simmons, A.G.
Simmons, Charlott

Simmons, J.M.
Simmons, Cynthia A.
Simnor, Matthew James
Simon, B.J.
Simpkins, Ruth A.
Simpson, Robert E.
Sipe, Scottie Sue

Sipfle, Gloria
Slaughter, Debra A.
Sloan, A.E.
Small, Becky
Smith, A.V.
Smith, B.L.
Smith, B.G.

Smith, B.J.
Smith, Carolyn M.
Smith, Charlene L.
Smith, Julie P.
Smith, June Ann
Smith, L.A.
Smith, L.I.

Smith, Marsha J.
Smith, Phylis F.
Smith, Richard W.
Smith, Richy
Smith, Thomas Charles
Snider, Terri C.
Snyder, Felisa M.

Spell, Ruth
Spivey, Rose
Spooner, David
Staley, Steven M.
Stallings, Kenneth Lamont
Stanley, Patsy P.
Steigerwald, Cynthia A.

Stephenson, Jimmy
Stevens, T.
Stewart, Don Keith
Stiley, Kathy D.
Stocks, Patricia
Strayhorn, Brenda Joyce
Strickland, Alvia

Strickland, Joey
Strickland, M.S.
Sullivan, S.B.
Sugg, Mary E.
Suggs, Cynthia
Suggs, Linda
Summerlin, Jr., David Lee

Sutton, M.
Swindell, Margaret
Sykes, Lu Ann
Tabb, Blondelle
Tanner, Shirley O.
Tart, Carolyn
Tart, Deborah J.

Taylor, Emily L.
Taylor, Gail
Taylor, James E.
Taylor, R.A.
Taylor, Sharon L.
Temple, Bonnie K.
Tetterton, P.W.

Thomas, Bonita C.
Thomas, Cathy
Thomas, C.L.
Thomas, Linda K.
Thompson, E.C.
Thompson, Nora A.
Thoni, Steve



Between classes students gather on what has come to be known as Student Street. The street located between Rawl and Wright is a central point on campus for friends and even groups to meet.



Threadgill, Sharon
Tice, Carol Lynn
Tindal, Melanie
Tindell, Rhonda K.
Tolar, Deborah Jean
Tolbert, Amy Lee
Torres, Liz.

Townsend, Patricia
Townsend, Sammy
Trogdon, M. Darryl
Troutman, Donald H.
Trull, Jr., John Kenneth
Turbyfill, Ron
Turner, Cathy

Turner III, George Macon
Tyer, Edward
Tyner, Marshall
Tyson, Bryan
Tyson, Nettie
Tyus, K.E.
Underwood, Frank Wallace





Uren, Stacy Ann
Vance, Arlene E.
Van Dusen, Sharon
Vann, Vernon
Varner, Sybil A.
Vaughan, Samuel
Venable, Oney C.

Vick, Amy L.
Vick, Marianne
Vogue, Cindy L.
Walence, Jr., Alfred S.
Walker, IV., John Cusworth
Walker, Marty
Walker, Mildred D.

Wall, Shamra
Wallace, Gerry Gray
Walston, Janet W.
Walthall, Rick
Walton, Connie L.
Warren, Bailey
Warren, Michael Lynn



Students are always on the go, hurrying to or from class, hoping they are not late.



Warren, Ronald Ray
Warren, Ted K.

Waters, Harvey
Watkins, Grady



Watson, Donald N.
Watts, David
Weatherman, Pamela J.
Weaver, Wendy D.
Webb, Nikita T.
Wedel, Janice
Weeks, Donna M.

Weiss, Janie
Wells, Mitzi Lou
West, Mary
Westbrook, Jeff
Westbrook, Susan H.
Westbrook, Victoria
Weston, Robin E.

Wetherington, Wanda
Wetherington, Wendy M.
Whalley, Edith
Whichard, William B.
Whisenhunt, Jackie
Whita, Lisa
White, Sherree A.

Whitfield, Deborah
Whitfield, Douglas Delion
Whitford, Susan
Whitley, Cynthia D.
Whitley, Luann A.
Whitley, Mary
Whitley, Pam

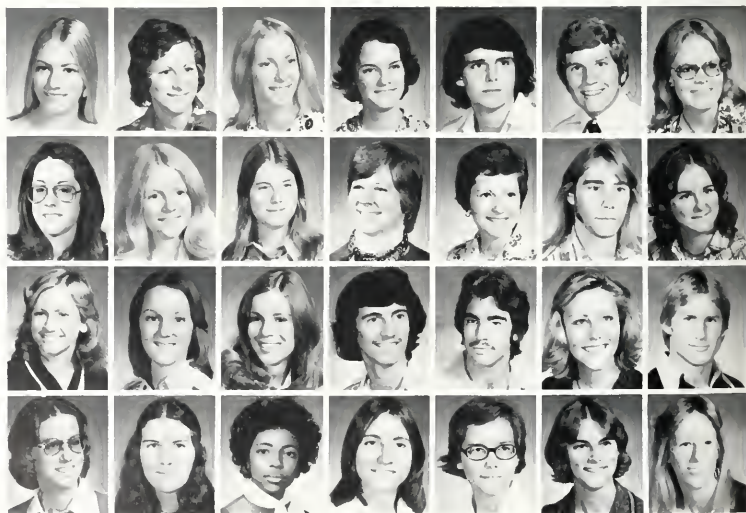


Whitton, Susan P.
 Willetts, Joann O.
 Williams, Brenda L.
 Williams, Cindy C.
 Williams, Dennis Dean
 Williams, Donald Carroll
 Williams, Kay M.

Williams, Jeannie
 Williams, Lea Ann
 Williams, Lisa P.
 Williams, Myra
 Williams, Robin
 Williams, Ronald
 Williams, Sherry A.

Williams, Wanda M.
 Williford, Donna
 Willis, Dianne L.
 Willoughby, James Curtis
 Wilson, Keith V.
 Wilson, Pamela
 Wilson, Rodney

Wilson, Sharon L.
 Wilson, Sophia
 Winston, Delores
 Wittenauer, Cathy
 Wood, Amy
 Woody, Elaine A.
 Wooten, Mary C.





Worlds, Mary J.



Worley, Genemarie
Worley, Ronnie David
Worsham, B. Lynn
Worth, Isabel E.
Wrenn, Dehorah A.
Wrenn, Roger J.
Wyllie, Kevin Main

Yancey, Mabel
Yarbrough, Annie L.
Yarbrough, Sandra
Yeargan, Terry Kevin
Yearick, Ruth A.
York, Annette
Zills, Donna

Adams, Boniys
Adams, John II
Adams, Loretta
Albertson, Dennis
Aldredge, Leon
Alford, Randy
Allgood, Donna

Allison, Rolanda
Allred, Sandra
Allred, Sharon
Allsbrook, Lynn
Anderson, Elizabeth
Anderson, John
Andrews, Cora

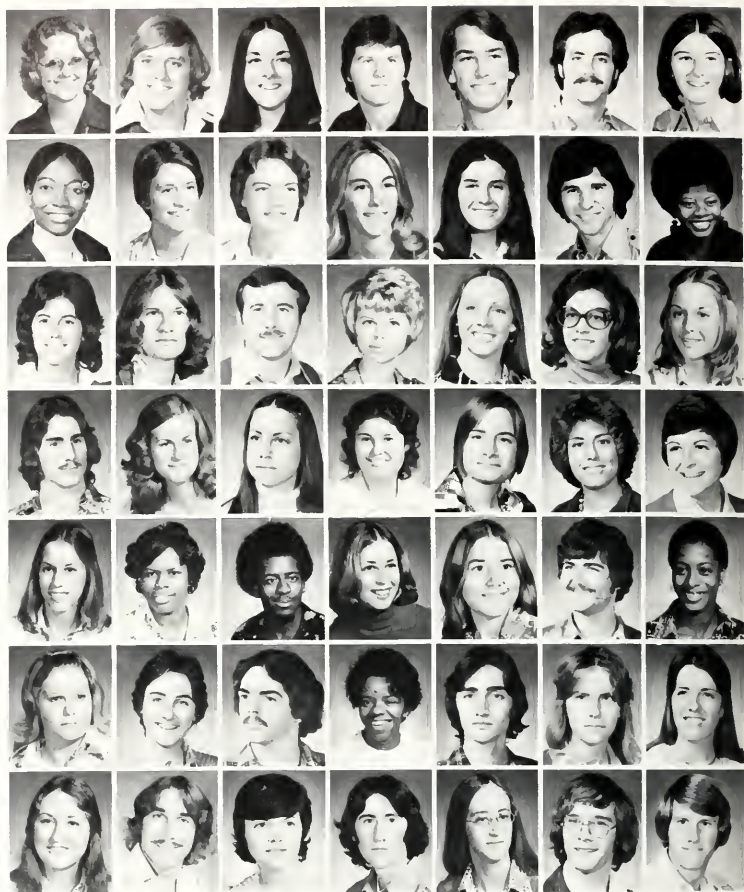
Ange, Debra
Armstrong, Candy
Armstrong, Michael
Arnold, Kathy
Atwood, Melinda
Avent, Catherine
Aycok, Carol

Aycok, Michael
Ayers, Patricia
Bailey, Debroah
Biley, Judy
Bainbridge, Jessica
Bainbridge, Sarah
Baker, Lesa

Baker, Olive
Banks, Cheryl
Bannerman, Ronnie
Barbour, Ellen
Barnes, Beverly
Barnes, Gordon
Barnes, Jeri

Barnes, Judy
Barrick, Renata
Barrow, Wayne
Barrow, Letitia
Barwick, Michael
Bass, Betsy
Bass, Linda

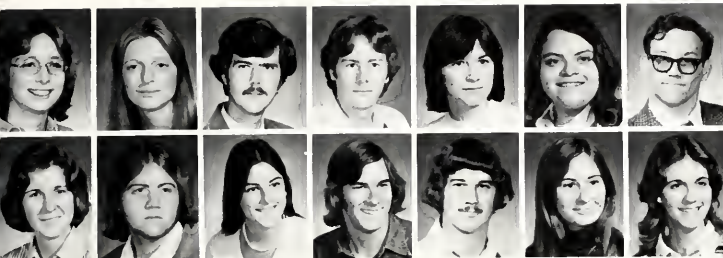
Bass, Linda
Battaglia, Fred
Batten, Starr
Baxley, Lawrence
Beacham, Deborah
Bean, Virgil
Beard, Larry



CLASS OF 78

The Class of '78 or Sophomores as they are commonly referred to around campus have completed one half of their college education. They entered the university in the

fall of '74 amid many changes on campus such as the opening of the first co-ed dorm, the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center.



Bearinger, Katherine
Beddingfield, Glayds
Beeman, Randy
Bell, George
Bell, Rhonda
Bell, Teresa
Bell, Willye

Bennett, Beth
Bentz, James
Berg, Melody
Beroth, Edwin
Biggs, Keith
Blackburn, Janet
Blackford, Priscilla



Panty raids, a traditional part of college life, have their place in a list of many extracurricular activities at ECU.



Blackley, Dexter
Baink, Daniel



Bobblit, Betsy
Boln, Paul



Bondurant, Thomas
Booth, Chuck



Booth, Wylene
Bowman, Gay



Boyce, Debra
Boyd, Judy



Boyette, Douglas
Boyette, Douglas
Boyette, Robert
Boyette, Tony
Boykin, Jo Anne
Boykin, Matthew
Bradley, Sherman

Brandt, Kevin
Brannan, Mitch
Brantley, Lu Ann
Braswell, Pam
Braun, Michael
Bray, Stewart
Brett, Kathy

Bridgeman, Karen
Bridgers, Elizabeth
Britt, Angie
Broadway, Jan
Brown, Betsy
Brown, Carolyn
Brown, Elyce

Brown, Judith
Brunson, Bonnie
Bryan, Sylvia
Bryan, William
Buckmaster, Michael
Bullock, Patricia
Bumgarner, Fil

Bunch, Pamela
Burge, Sandra
Burgess, Kathy
Burgess, Steven
Burgess, Thomas
Burnette, Judith
Burney, Linda

Burns, Mary
Burroughs, Jane
Burt, Bessie
Byrd, Jean
Caballero, Ivan
Cahoon, Albert

Cahoon, Belinda
Campbell, Kyle
Campbell, Mark
Candler, Angelo
Canipe, Cindy
Capettini, Julie
Carawan, Toni

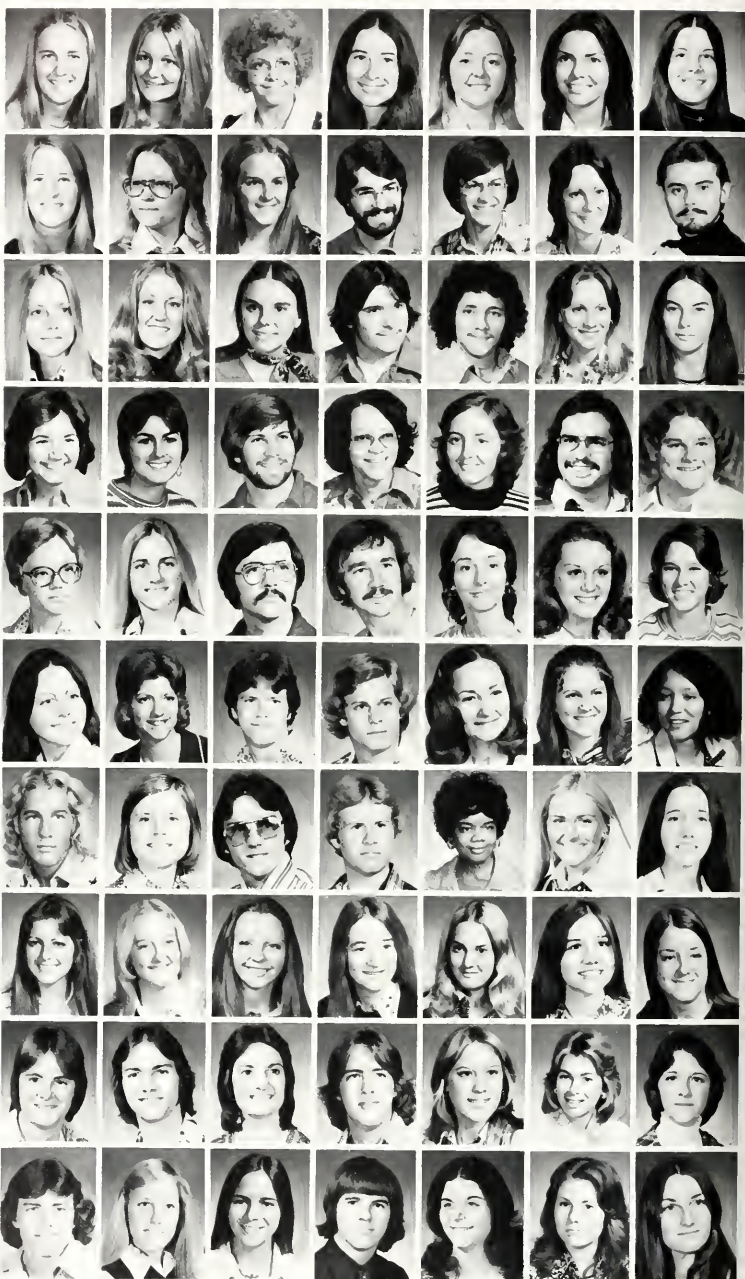
Cargile, Lynn
Carlisle, Linda
Carlton, Courtney
Carr, Alan
Carroll, Bonita
Carter, Carla
Carter, Denise

Carter, Dusty
Carter, Lisa
Cartrette, Anthony
Caskey, Dennis
Cathey, Pamela
Caunter, Conchita
Causby, Toni

Cavanaugh, Deborah
Chadwick, Lillie
Chason, Debbie
Chauncey, Mary
Cherry, Elizabeth
Childs, Pauleen
Chopin, Cindy

Christian, Linda
Clancy, Tim
Clark, Marcia
Clark, Robert
Clark, Susan
Clark, Vicki
Clarkin, Mary

Cleary, Brad
Clegg, Jennifer
Cobb, Peggy
Coker, Steven
Collier, Karen
Collier, Sheila
Conyers, Desiree



CLASSES



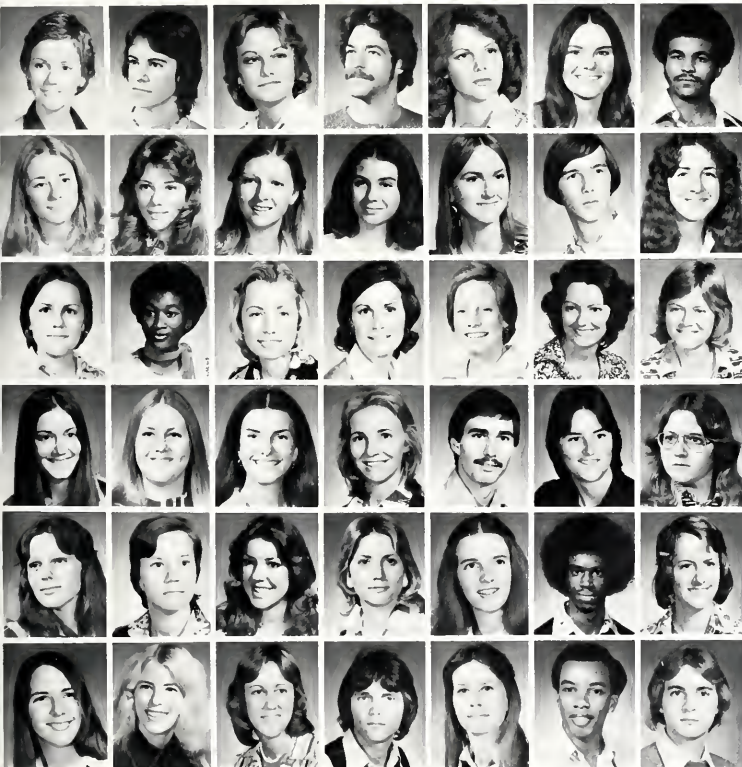
Between classes, students frequent the Croatan for refreshments and conversation



Cooper, Judy
Cooper, Nancy

Cooper, Theodore
Costin, Debra

Cowan, Karen
Cowan, Sallie



Cox, Jeannine
Cox, Linda
Craig, Elizabeth
Creech, Harold
Crisp, Melissa
Cromartie, Sherry
Croom, Doneil

Crosswell, Christy
Culbreth, June
Culbreth, Wanda
Curtis, Ellen
Daniel, Jerri
Daughtridge, Leonard
Davis, Angela

Davis, Barbara
Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Cathy
Davis, Etta
Davis, Leigh
Davis, Linda
Davis, Luanne

Davis, Mary
Davis, Pamela
Dawson, Mary
Deal, Cindi
Dennis, Ron
Deratt, Laura
Dickens, Lou

Dickens, Matalyn
Dickerson, Debbie
Diehl, Robin
Dionis, Lora
Dixon, Kathy
Dixon, Mark
Dorrins, Jill

Dodge, Patricia
Dolacky, Diana
Donaldson, Diane
Dough, Bob
Downs, Susan
Duckenfield, Melvin
Dudley, Robert

Dunn, Donald
Durham, Beverly
Dutton, Robin
Ealy, Ron
Earnhardt, Sarah
Easters, Gisele
Eastwick, Alan



Eaves, Cheryl
Edgerton, Kirk
Edmondson, Mary
Edwards, A.
Edwards, Randy
Edwards, Timothy
Eird, Lilly



Equez, Jean
Elliot, Faye
Eloshway, Teresa
Englesby, H.
Evanovich, David
Evarts, Steve
Evans, Mildred



Ezell, Melba
Faison, Henry



Farmer, Surrie
Faucette, Susan



Faulkner, Gary
Fearing, Sophia



Felton, Valerie
Ferguson, Donald



A group of friends stop enroute
to class to make plans for a
weekend at the beach

Ferrell, Dottie
Fisher, Dawn
Fiske, Beverly
Flaherty, Debbie
Flanigan, Patricia
Formy Duval, Pamela
Foster, William



Fowler, Robert
Franke, George
Frederick, Cynthia
Freeman, David
Freeman, Phil
French, Edward
Fritsch, Barbara



CLASSES



Garther, Tunya
Gallagher, Rosanne
Garner, Nancy
Garnes, Theresa
Garrett, George
Garrett, Virginia
Gaskins, Brenda

Gaylor, Stephen
Geller, Katherine
Gentry, Linda
George, Theresa
Gibson, Barbara
Gibson, Vickie
Gill, Teresa

Gillespie, Martha
Glascock, Kathy
Glasgow, Jim
Glover, Deborah
Godfrey, Helen
Godwin, Gail
Goff, Robin

Gooding, Cathy
Gornto, Paula
Gower, Paul
Grafton, Debbie
Grandy, Johnnie
Grant, Pamela
Grant, William

Green, James
Green, Walter
Greene, Otis
Groff, Judith
Grogan, Pamela
Gulledge, Mable
Gupton, Susan

Gushlaw, Tina
Hales, Donald
Hall, Claudia
Hall, Donna
Hall, Johnie
Hammond, Robin
Hammonds, Tess

Hancock, Patricia
Hanes, Jimmy
Hanna, Sallie
Hardesity, Sandra
Harding, Cynthia
Hardy, Susan
Harlow, Julie

Harper, Rhonda
Harper, Rose
Harrell, Beverly
Harrell, Gail
Harrell, Lee
Harris, Mary
Harris, Timothy

Harrison, Melody
Hartis, Cynthia
Hartis, Gary
Harvey, Marion
Hayes, Candice
Hayes, Deborah
Hayes, Deborah

Hayes, Kevin
Helmer, Susan
Henney, Patricia
Hepler, Ann
Hershey, Anna
Highsmith, Mary
High, Joseph

Hill, Barbara
Hill, Cynthia
Hiller, Keith
Hinshaw, Gwen
Hodges, Francesca
Holloman, Penelope
Holt, Sheila

Horne, Joyce
Horner, Holly
Horton, Susan
Howard, Pamela
Howell, Anna
Hoyle, Beth
Hudson, Billy

Hudson, Ginger
Hudson, Jenell
Hudson, Joy
Huffman, Celia
Hughes, Marshall
Hughes, Mary
Hunsucker, Elizabeth

Hunt, David
Hutcherson, James
Hylton, Martha
Idoll, Candy
Inman, Alfred
Insko, Don
Isnard, Algin

Jackson, Velma
Jean, Margaret
Jernigan, Vickie
Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Laura
Johnson, George III
Johnson, Mike

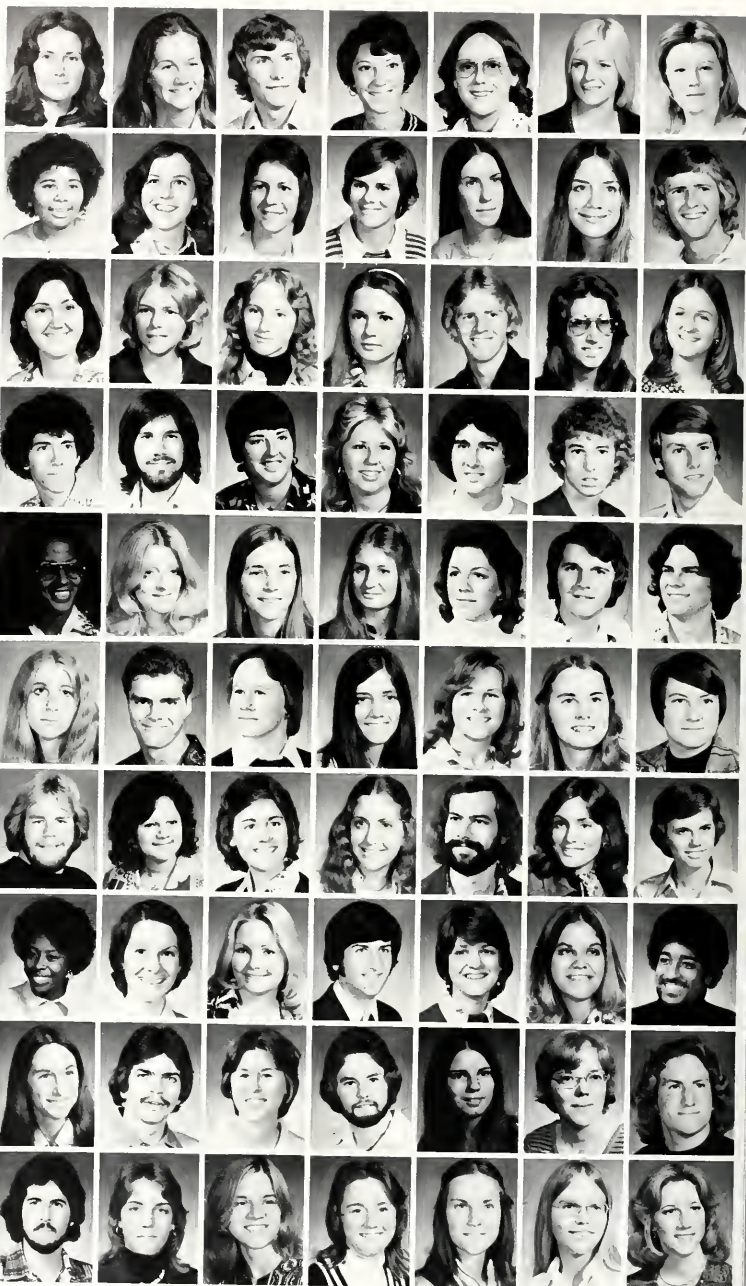
Johnson, Terry
Johnson, William
Jones, Cynthia
Jones, Deborah
Jones, Debbie
Jones, Jennie
Jones, Kathy

Jones, Keith
Jones, Sharon
Jorgensen, Eva
Jorgensen, Gloria
Joseph, Thomas
Joyner, Catherine
Joyner, Donna

Joyner, Sarah
Judson, Robbin
Kane, Mary
Katzman, Graig
Kay, Kimberly
Keith, Donna
Kelsey, Lawrence

Kemp, Carol
Kennedy, James Jr.
Kennerly, Kim
Kidney, Chuck
Kilpatrick, Carolyn
King, Connie
King, Mark

Klem, Pat
Knight, Cheryl
Knopp, Sarah
Knott, Vivian
Kornegay, Claire
Kovalchick, Terry
Kyker, Diane



CLASSES



Ladd, Duke



Lael, Dave
Lamb, George



Lamb, Teresa
Lamm, Larry



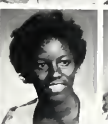
Lamm, Sandy
Landreth, William



Lane, Bettie
Lane, Mary
Langley, Alice
Lashley, Kirby
Latham, Linda
Latham, Sue
Leake, Thomas



Leake, Zane
Leggett, Deborah
Lemly, Laura
Levings, Karin
Lewis, Don
Lewis, Rita
Lewis, Susan



Lickamy, Nancy
Liggins, Deborah
Lilley, Daniel
Lisane, Fostina
Lisk, Donna
Little, Rebecca
Long, Karen



Ludwick, Holly
Lynch, Catherine
Mackey, Brenda
Maloney, Barbara
Maney, Anita
Manning, Bonit
Manuel, Rhonda



Marchetti, Terry
Marsh, Martha
Marsh, Rhonda
Martin, Benjamin
Massenburg, Claudia
Matthews, Larry
Maynor, Kayron



Mayo, Linda
McArtan, Kenneth
McBride, Kyle
McCain, Rita
McCanless, R.
McClenny, Kathy
McClintock, Sara

McCoy, Patricia
McCoy, Susan
McCoss, Anna
McCullen, Jo
McDonald, Miram
McGee, David
McKaughan, Carter



McKenrick, Jane
McKisson, Dorothy
McLaughlin, Ginny
McLellan, Constance
McPhail, Norwood
McSwain, Grady
Medlin, Pearl



Melts, Florence
Melville, Alice
Memory, Patricia
Merritt, David
Merritt, Jo
Middleton, Myra
Mikael, Marcia



Miller, Donita
Miller, Kevin
Miller, Kimberly
Mills, Karen
Millsaps, Karen
Misenheimer, Chris
Modlin, Mary



Moody, Sandra
Moore, Nancy
Moore, Troy
Morefield, Gary
Morris, Rudy
Morrison, Laura
Mozingo, Gilbert



Mudlin, Cynthia
Murphy, Cynthia



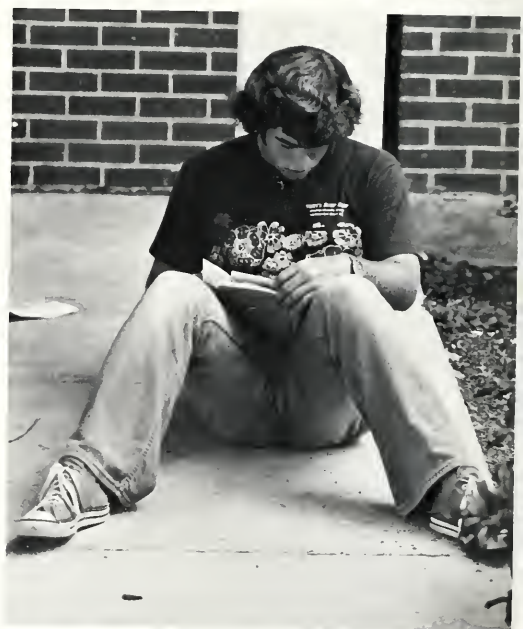
Murphy, Scarlet
Murphy, Sharon



Murray, Theresa
Napier, Linda



Narron, Bonnie
Narron, Paula



Deciding upon a major a common task for sophomores, takes a lot of careful thought in a quiet place.



Nelson, Jacqui
Newlin, Cynthia
Newton, Cathy
Norcross, Sue
Nordstek, Paul
Norris, Becky
Norris, Becky

Novak, Cheryl
O'Brian, Douglas
Odum, Charlton
Ogburn, Jackie
Ogburn, Jackie
Oldham, A.
Olson, Pamela

Olson, Teresa
O'Neal, Debra
Orrell, Rowena
Osborne, Vickie
Osman, Paul
Paderick, Carolyn
Page, Beverly

Parker, Brenda
Parker, Nancy
Parks, Buni
Parris, Pamela
Patterson, Ann
Pearce, Randolph
Peoples, J.

Peoples, Jackie
Patrick, Herbert
Perdue, Nancy
Perkins, Berkly
Perkinson, Sallye
Perry, Danny
Phillips, Susan

Pinkston, Pamela
Pitt, Yolanda
Popkin, Yale
Powell, Frank
Powers, Teresa
Prehn, Ann
Price, Allen

Price, Connie
Price, Donna
Price, Larry
Price, Mary
Price, Mary
Price, Teresa
Pritchard, Cathy

Privett, Jennifer
Privott, Edna
Pruitt, Julie
Pruitt, Shirley
Pulley, Bill
Quinn, Susan
Ragland, James

Rawls, Lee
Rawls, Marty
Ray, Robin
Ray, Robin
Redman, Marsha
Reed, Sharon
Register, Connie

Reid, Jim
Reynolds, Gilbert
Reynolds, Teresa
Rhodes, Kathy
Rhodes, Keith
Richardson, Amy
Rickie, Rose

Ridenhour, Carroll
Ridenhour, Debra
Riggsbee, Arnold
Riley, Jackie
Roberts, Carol
Roberts, Tom
Roberts, Virginia

Robertson, Nancy
Robertson, Verna
Rogers, David
Rogers, James
Rogers, Lesa
Rogers, Sara
Rollins, Jeff

Rooney, Shauna
Roper, Margaret
Rose, Beverly
Rose, Constance
Rose, Serena
Ross, Charlotte
Ross, Diana

Rouse, Deborah
Rowe, Karen
Russell, Patricia
Ryals, Marsha
Ryals, Patricia
Ryan, Dolores
Sampson, Bonnie

Sanders, Helen
Sauls, Sandra
Sawyer, Donna
Sawyer, Karen
Saylor, Lori
Schaffer, Leon
Scheib, Joseph

Schlosser, Sandra
Schradner, Ellen

Seagroves, Lynn
Sharp, Julia

Shaw, Joseph
Shinn, Bobby

Sholar, Christy
Sidlinger, Michael



Friends are an important aspect of college life as they are constantly needed to help each other through rough times and to relieve the tension brought on by studying.

CLASSES



Sietz, Timothy
 Simmons, Don
 Sinclair, Jerry
 Slack, Jeffrey
 Slate, Barbara
 Sloan, Thomas
 Small, Timothy

Smith, Beth
 Smith, Cindy
 Smith, David
 Smith, James
 Smith, Kathryn
 Smith, Norris
 Smith, Tommy

Snipes, Carelyn
 Snyder, Mark
 Soles, Laura
 Sorrell, Mike
 Sosnik, Mark
 Southern, James
 Spain, Garla

Sparks, Reba
 Sparrow, John
 Spencer, Olive
 Splain, Catherine
 Spruill, Steve
 Staley, Cynthia
 Stancil, Debbra

Stankus, Martha
 Staton, Christine
 Stegall, Aylsi
 Stephens, Mary
 Stevens, Bonnie
 Stevens, John
 Stiller, Skipper

Stotler, Vickie
 Streater, Danette
 Strickland, Rosetta
 Strong, Richard
 Stroud, Steve
 Suber, Anne
 Sullivan, Dorothy

Sullivan, Paula
 Sumner, Barbara
 Sutton, Wanda
 Swaim, Howard
 Swane, Cheryl
 Swanger, Tamela
 Swope, Karen

Sykes, Terry
 Talbert, William
 Tanner, Mark
 Tapscott, Bonnie
 Tart, Andrea
 Tatul, David
 Taylor, Deborah

Taylor, Kimela
 Taylor, Maxwell
 Tedder, Katherine
 Temple, Deborah
 Temple, Teresa
 Thomas, Robert
 Thomas, Diane

Thompson, Jack
 Thompson, Regina
 Timons, Jim
 Todd, Jeffrey
 Truss, Ollie
 Tschantre, Kimberly
 Tucker, Sharon

Turnage, Deborah
Turner, Donald
Turner, Helen
Turner, June
Tyler, Helen
Tynes, Norma
Tyson, Deborah

Underwood, Tommie
Upchurch, Belinda
Utley, T.
Vann, Debra
Vaughn, Vicki
Veach, Allison
Vines, Cynthia

Walker, Cindy
Walker, Donald
Walker, Peggy
Walker, Sarah
Wall, Randy
Wallace, Twilla
Wallace, Burgess

Walker, Stanley
Walters, Tom
Ward, Ben
Warner, Mary
Warren, Doug
Warren, Janet
Warren, Louis

Warren, Pamela
Warren, Teresa
Waterman, Susan
Waters, Mesta
Watkins, Teresa
Watkins, Terry
Watson, Frances

Watson, Suzanne
Watts, Randy
Watts, Randy
Weaver, Pamela
Webb, Linda
Welborn, Edward
Wells, Kathryn

Wernle, Catherine
West, Oteria
West, Willard
Westbrook, Nancy
Wester, David
Whaley, Sandra
Wheeler, Sandra

Whichard, Wanda
White, David
White, Karen
White, Kaye
White, Marcia
White, Robert
White, Shannon

White, Tena
White, William
Whitfield, Angela
Whitford, Jimmie
Whiting, Gary
Whitlark, Julie
Wilkinson, Judy

Williams, E.
Williams, Marie
Williamson, Sue
Williford, Katherine
Wilson, Debra
Wilson, Doris
Wilson, Marie



CLASSES



Wilson, Elizabeth
Winborne, Linn
Winstead, Debra
Womble, Janet
Wood, Jo
Wood, James
Woodall, Kay

Woodring, Ricky
Woods, Elizabeth
Wooten, Ronnie
Wright, David
Wright, Ed
Wright, Margie
Wyant, Susan

Wyatt, Jackie
Wysocki, Annette
Yale, Rebecca
Yogodzinski, Jeanne
Young, Susan
Yow, Lynne
Zickler, Connie

Zigler, Randal
Zubrickas, Bobbie

The Class of '77 will be the last class at East Carolina University to graduate on the quarter system. Most of these students entered in the fall of 1973. Others transferred this year from junior and community colleges. All have

decided on a major field of study and many have an idea about their future. The Class of '77 experienced the streaking craze their first year on campus and several policy changes regarding curfew and dorm regulations.

CLASS OF '77

Acai, Mary
Acree, Joyce
Adams, Dale
Adams, Jeannette
Adcock, Jennifer
Adderton, Jerry
Albea, Eleanor

Aldridge, Stephen
Anderson, Linda
Allotey-Jordan, Faith
Ansel, Jean Anne
Applegate, Patti
Armstrong, Dottie
Arrington, Gloria

Ashley, Ricky
Atma, Lee
Avera, Cynthia
Ayers, Annette
Bailey, Robert
Bailey, Roxanne
Baker, Brenda

Baker, Cathy
Baker, Della
Ballance, Naomi
Barfield, Marcia
Barlow, Charles
Barnes, Ron
Barnwell, Belinda

Barrett, Janet
Barrett, Judy
Bartlett, Elizabeth
Batchelor, Diana
Batten, Herbert
Beauchaine, Stephanie
Beck, Martha

Bell, Jeffrey
Bell, Lauren
Bell, Terry
Bell, Willie
Bennett, Mark
Benson, Glenda
Benton, Darlene

Benton, Gary
Benton, Rob
Best, David
Best, Pam
Biggs, Bailey
Bird, Tommy
Bishop, Mary



CLASSES



A class gathered on the mall and conducted a group discussion during the warm weather of winter quarter.



Blackmon, Wanda
Blackwell, Ginger



Blackwood, Lu Ann
Blalock, Victor



Blanton, John
Blizzard, Valerie
Bodo, Willie Faye
Boham, Kenneth
Bolling, Rebecca
Bonna, Bear
Boyce, Lisa



Boyd, Maureen
Boykin, Betty
Bradley, Millie Lou
Bami, Christopher
Brammer, Cynthia
Brannan, Stephen
Branch, J.



Brannon, Frankie
Brantley, Melissa
Braxton, Toni
Bridgers, Benita
Bright, Scott
Brinson, Lloyd
Britt, Mary



Brown, Al
Brown, Debra
Brown, Jimmie
Brown, Patricia
Brown, Travis
Browning, Robert
Bruton, Laurie



Bryan, Carol
Bryant, Johnnie
Bryant, Randall
Buchanon, Larry
Buck, Scott
Bullock, Brenda
Bullock, Cynthia



Bullock, D.V.
Bullock, Sharon
Bunch, Sheila
Bunn, D. R.
Bunting, Flo
Burch, Barbara
Burgess, Tom



Burroughs, Deborah
Buzzellie, Nancy
Byrd, M. L.
Byrum, Sheila
Cahoon, Maude
Cain, Larry
Caison, M. R.

Cameron, Cheryl
Campbell, Donna
Campbell, Pamela
Cannady, John
Cannady, Renee
Cannon, Ramona
Cannon, Ruby

Cansler, Robert
Carter, Foster
Carter, Mary
Cartwright, Janet
Carver, George
Cassedy, Gary
Chestnut, Sylvia

Clapp, Bradley
Clarke, James
Clarke, Vickie
Clayton, Sheliah
Clifton, Julia
Cobb, Kitty
Coleman, Robert

Coleman, Ted
Coles-Coghi, Alexander
Collier, Sam
Collins, Paula
Coltrain, Sharon
Conlyn, Doris
Cook, Deborah



Cooper, Faye
Cooper, Grover
Cortez, Sandra
Cotten, Brenda
Courtney, Loyd
Covington, Ginger
Coyle, Patricia

Craddock, Constance
Craft, Jan
Craig, Herman
Creech, Randy
Crews, Rhonda
Crissman, Bonnie
Crocker, Larry



CLASSES



Croom, Joan
Crowe, Debra
Crown, Audrey
Culpepper, Cathy
Curtis, Carole
Curtis, Charles
Cuttino, Cathe

Dail, John
Daily, Thomas
Daniel, Allen
Daniels, Janet
Daniels, Richard
Daugherty, Terrie
Davenport, Toni

Davenport, Wilbur
Davis, Anita
Davis, George
Davis, Janet
Davis, Richard
Davis, Wanda
Dayberry, John

Delamar, Mary
Delano, Sondra
Denning, David
Denunolo, Lois
Dickens, Greg
Dickens, Carol
Dickens, Wade



Dickinson, Julie
Dixon, Dawn
Dixon, Di
Dixon, Guy
Dodson, Annette
Doub, Randy
Dowdy, Richard

Driver, Amy
Driver, Gwendolyn
Dudley, Frances
Dudley, William
Durham, Maria
Dyer, Nancy
Edwards, Carol

A couple discuss their future plans
on the steps of Jarvis Dorm.

Edwards, David
Eller, Debra



Elliott, Kay
Elmore, Cathy



Emry, Martha
Englesby, Brenda



Ennis, Nancy
Evans, Carolyn
Evans, Debra
Evans, Kathy
Evans, Phileria
Eversole, Catherine
Faison, Helen



Fales, Deborah
Falk, Thomas
Faulconer, Cynthia
Faulkner, Debbi
Fehrs, Robert
Ferguson, Steven
Fields, David



Fisher, Linda
Fisher, Pam
Fitch, Teresa
Fitzgerald, Evelyn
Floyd, Wilbert
Flynn, Helen
Forbes, Robin



Foust, Kathy
Frander, Doris
Franke, Annette
Frazelle, Debbie
Freeman, John
Freeze, Freda
Fry, Barbara



Gamlin, Debra
Garren, Beverly
Gaylor, Wanda
Geczy, Ava
Geer, Jennifer
Geiman, William
Ghant, Joyce



Gillette, Wray
Gilmore, Robert
Gilmore, Vicki
Godley, Shelia
Golightly, Linda
Gravely, Mary
Greene, William



CLASSES



Greiner, Deborah
Griffin, Jane
Griffin, Martica
Grimmett, Billy
Gun, Jaime
Gunter, Wanda
Gunderson, Neil

Gwinn, Caren
Hagen, Jeanne
Hardison, Deborah
Harloe, Karen
Harper, Dwight
Harper, Jane
Harper, Mardie

Harper, Ramona
Harrell, Cynthia
Harrell, Ray
Harrill, Charles
Harrill, David
Harris, Deborah
Harrison, James

Hatch, Eddie
Haynes, Janet
Heath, Anita
Heath, Ellen
Hedgepath, Jerry
Helbic, Janet
Helsabeck, Dawn

Henderson, Jay
Henderson, Vanessa
Heyward, Mary
Hickman, Deborah
Hicks, Anne
Higgins, Helen
Hight, Ellen

Hill, Chet
Hill, David

Hill, Gwendolyn
Hill, Marjorie

Hill, Nannie
Hill, Sylvia

Hill, Terri
Hines, Debbie



A frisky pup begged for some lunch from a co-ed having a break between classes.

Hinton, Jan
 Hobbs, Joseph
 Hobbs, Rebecca
 Hobbs, Sybil
 Hodges, Helen
 Hodges, Carolyn
 Holland, Teresia

Hollen, Mary
 Hollingsworth, Jane
 Hollis, Tawny
 Hollister, Saly
 Holten, Cynthia
 Horne, Ruth
 Howe, Ben

Howie, Max
 Huff, Linda
 Hufford, Susan
 Huggins, Dennis
 Hughes, Julie
 Humphries, D.J.
 Hunter, Michael

Hutchins, Mary
 Ingram, Glenda
 Inscoe, Thomas
 Ireland, Wendy
 Isenhour, Nancy
 Ivey, Ledel
 Jackson, Rosemarie

Jarma, David
 Jenkins, Kathy
 Jirva, Josephine
 Johnson, Katherine
 Johnson, Michael
 Johnson, Mona
 Jones, Ava

Jones, Chlora
 Jones, Daphne
 Jones, Diane
 Jones, Freda
 Jones, James
 Jones, Patricia
 Jordan, Julie



CLASSES



Jones, Nancy
Jones, Patricia
Jones, Robert
Jones, Sandra
Jonges, Mike
Jordan, Donna
Joyner, Beverly

Joyner, Henry
Joyner, William
Kanipe, Helen
Kano, Caroline
Katz, Rhona
Kearns, Barbara
Keech, Garry

Keech, Larry
Keeter, Stephen
Kent, Lynn
Ketchum, Margaret
Kincaid, Jeff
King, Cynthia
Kingsland, Glynda

Kinton, Robin
Kluttz, Debra
Knowles, James
Kraus, Brian
Kramer, Charles
Kwiatkowski, Eileen
Lalanne, James

Lancaster, Susan
Lane, Linda
Latham, Richard
Lawrence, Cecila
Lea, Robert
Lee, James
Leggett, Amy

Levi, Kathy
Lewallen, Wanda
Lewis, Cynthia
Lewis, James
Lewis, Mike
Lewis, Teresa
Linvile, James



Hordes of students wait to purchase books for Spring quarter. The supply store hires extra people to handle the rush of students and to avoid long lines. Despite this many students stand in line for an hour or more holding a fortune in books.

An upperclassman looks up the SGA constitution in the student handbook.



Lloyd, Mark
Lloyd, Sheila



Long, Betty
Long, Tommy



Lucas, Stanley
Lyon, Terrie



Maccubbin, Deborah
Mackenzie, Patricia



Major, Kathy
Mangum, Jeffery



Mansour, Nourhan
Maraki, Patricia
Marlowe, Wanda
Marks, Pamela
Marshburn, Ernest
Martin, Brady
Martin, Martha



Martin, William
Mashburn, Arlene
Maskery, Suzanne
Mason, Constance
Matthews, Michael
Maulsby, Paula
May, Ricky



McAdams, Laurie
McClain, Linda
McDonald, Connie
McDowell, Cynthia
McDuffie, Gregory
McDuffie, Mary
McIntyre, Jim



McKenzie, David
McKinney, Valerie
McLaurie, Debbie
McLaurin, Sean
McLeod, Sue
McNeil, Karen
McNeill, Joyce



CLASSES



McPherson, Vicki
McQuaid, Mary
McQuaid, Thomas
McRorie, Kathy
Meadows, Ricky
Medhus, Eric
Medlin, Seth

Meehan, Patricia
Melville, Alice
Meritt, Dare
Mezias, Fred
Michaels, Stephen
Miller, Janet
Miller, Sara

Mitchell, Louis
Moody, Janet
Moore, Dianne
Moore, Helen
Moore, Kim
Moore, Mary
Moore, Nancy

Moore, Patsy
Moore, Renee
Moore, Susan
Moore, Terri
Moore, Wesley
Morrow, Mary
Motley, Robin

Mozingo, Mike
Mull, Jane
Murray, Bruce
Murray, Terry
Murray, Nancy
Murray, William
Musgrove, John

Myers, Teresa
Myslinski, Kathy
Nance, Raymond
Nash, David
Newby, Cynthia
Newby, Curtis
Newsome, Staris

Norris, Ethal
Northcott, Dale
Nunn, Wanda
Nunnery, Sherry
Odum, Amy
O'Neil, Brian
Outlaw, Janet

Packer, Jean
Pardue, Steve
Parker, Janice
Peaden, Robert
Pearce, Allan
Pearman, Margaret
Pearson, Jeanne

Pendergraft, Wanda
Pennell, Vann
Peoples, Pamela
Pergerson, Mitchell
Perkins, Janice
Peterson, Joan
Phillips, J.

Piddington, Susan
Poe, Kathleen
Pollard, D.
Pollock, Jane
Polsson, M.
Poole, William
Pope, Dale

Pope, Frank
Pope, Sylvia
Powell, Carol
Powell, Robert
Powell, Ted
Powers, Julia
Price, Barbara

Price, S.
Pridgen, Mary
Pritchard, Terry
Privott, Lisa
Proctor, Sandra
Purvis, Paul
Queen, Mary

Quinn, Marilyn
Quinn, Rey
Rabens, Edwin
Ragan, Phyllis
Ramee, Gail
Raper, Teresa
Ray, Linda

Raybon, Betty
Rebello, Laurie
Reep, Roxanne
Reynolds, Cindy
Reynolds, Janice
Rhodes, Deborah
Richardson, Bennet

Ricks, Debra
Riley, Melinda
Rivenbark, Pansy
Robb, Jeff
Robinson, Barry
Rockefeller, David
Rogers, David

Rogers, Frederick
Rogers, Judy

Rogers, Vicki
Rollins, Ferrell

Rose, Ronnie
Rose, ISShimine

Ross, Billie
Rountree, Nancy



A co-ed peers over the balcony of Cotten to see the crowd during a panty raid.



Rouse, Lisa
Roxbury, Laura
Ruffin, David
Safy, Margaret
Samoriski, Pat
Sanders, Kathy
Sanges, Beverly

Satterwhite, Marian
Sauls, Diane
Sause, Michael
Sawyer, Johnny
Scarangella, Jessica
Schubert, Lynn
Schultz, D.

Scott, Sheila
Sellars, Anita
Shank, Barbara
Sharpe, Richard
Shipley, Linda
Shipman, Carolyn
Shull, Linda



Silvers, Linda
Simmons, Amy
Simmons, Eric
Simpson, Leonard
Sipe, Sherry
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Lee Ann

Smith, Linda
Smith, R.
Smith, Rebecca
Smith, Melody
Smyre, Jan
Snipes, Mary
Sossamon, Janet

Spargo, Vickie
Sparrow, Effie
Spear, Clyde
Spence, Ellen
Spengeman, Craig
Spivey, Windy
Spruill, Wanda

Stainback, Marty
Stancil, Michael
Stanley, Barbara
Stanley, Deborah
Stapleford, Anne
Steele, Mary
Stell, Denise

Stell, Dexter
Stewart, Jeffery
Stockstill, Susan
Stone, Janne
Stover, Robin
Strannahan, Jacque
Strickland, Deborah

Strickland, Jackie
Stubbs, Fletcher
Stuber, Steve
Summerlin, Gene
Swain, Jay
Swanson, Debbie
Winson, Jesse

Sykes, Stephanie
Tanton, Vicki
Taylor, Debra
Taylor, Marian
Tedder, Judy
Temple, Susan
Temple, Wanda

Tew, Sherry
Thigpen, Barbara

Thomas, Judy
Thomas, Mary

Thomas, Richard
Thomas, Velma

Thompson, Melinda
Thompson, Pat



CLASSES



Dorm rooms serve as home for students who equip the rooms to provide entertainment, food and a place to rest.



Thompson, Rose
Thompson, Susan
Thornell, Mary
Thorton, Rebecca
Thorp, Barbara
Toliner, Carroll
Topping, Debbie

Turner, James
Troutt, Patricia
Truluck, Teresa
Tully, Terry
Tyndall, Ray
Umphlett, Sheila
Van Nortwich, Erik

Vaughn, Ronald
Vernon, Debra
Violette, Denise
Vivo, Teresita
Walker, Harry
Walker, Patricia
Wall, Sarah

Waller, Helen
Walters, Robert
Warren, Ann
Warwick, Ira
Waters, Betty Jo
Watson, Janet
Weitz, Kathleen

Whitley, Amy
Whisenant, Teresa
Whitaker, Cindy
Whitaker, George
White, Miriam
White, Tom
Whitehurst, Marie



Whitfield, Susan
Whitford, Mary
Whitley, Ella
Whitley, June
Wiggins, Lucy
Wiggins, Wanda
Wilder, Jeffrey



Willer, Sarah
Williams, Clarence
Williams, James
Willis, Marilyn
Wilson, Glenda
Wilson, Sharon
Winslow, Michael

CLASSES



Winstead, Linda
Wood, Roy
Woods, John
Woolard, Cora
Wrenn, Beverly
Wurmstich, Susan
Yager, Daniel

Yelverton, Alton
Yezarski, Linda
Yopp, Audrey
Younger, Carol
Yount, Cathy
Zabran, Joe

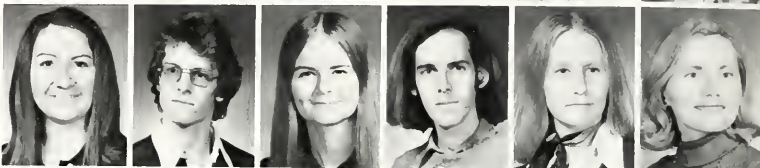
Adams, B. R.
Adams, Cheryl
Adams, Donna
Al-Awar, Samir
Anderson, Susan
Andrews, Allyson



Andrews, Emily
Archibald, John
Ashinhurst, Sheila
Austria, Jaime
Bailey, Stephen
Bailey, Vicky



Baker, Brenda
Baker, George
Baker, Jennifer
Baldwin, Edward
Ball, Gwendolyn
Ballinger, Deborah



Banks, John
Banks, Michael
Banks, Robert
Barbee, Bonnie
Barefoot, Terry
Barker, Thomas



Barnes, Edward
Barnes, Freda
Barnes, Karen
Barnhill, Mike
Barnhill, Sarah
Barr, Constance



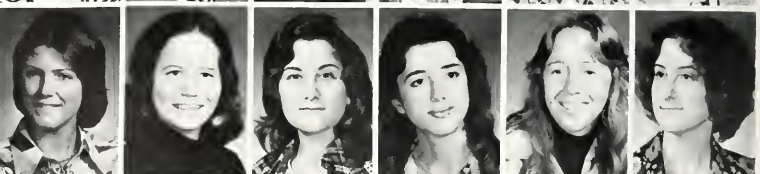
Bartlett, Patricia
Battle, Scott
Batts, Willis
Beacham, Clarence
Beaman, Norma
Beaston, Geoff



Beavers, Nancy
Beddard, Jim
Bembridge, Faye
Berry, Elaine
Best, Elizabeth
Betts, Bill



Biggerstaff, Teresa
Bishop, Beth
Bishop, Margaret
Bittner, Susan
Blackwood, Sandra
Boggs, Karen



SENIORS

CLASS OF 76

The graduating seniors in 1976 have spent four long and hard years working for their degrees be it a teaching degree or a Bachelor of arts degree. The class entered in the fall of '72 amid the Presidential campaign and the Watergate scandal. They witnessed the first

Homecoming win in five years and it was a victory over the N. C. State Wolfpack.

Also on the following pages are the outstanding seniors recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Boles, Terry
Bosnick, David
Bottoms, Marilyn
Bowen, Diane
Bowers, Kerry
Bowie, Joan

Boyette, Ethel
Boyette, Peg
Boyette, Peg
Boykin, Patricia
Bradshaw, Becky
Branigan, M. W.

Brown, Alex
Brantley, Pamela
Braswell, Frederick
Braxton, Carolyn
Brent, Ann
Brett, E. J.

Brodsky, Mark
Brown, B. A.
Brown, Debra
Brown, Martha
Bruce, Richard
Bryan, Lynwood

Bryant, Phil
Buchler, W. A.
Bullock, Cindy
Bullock, Regina
Bunn, Debbie
Bunn, L.

Burdett, Donna
Burnette, F. J.
Burnette, Robin
Burti, Christopher
Butner, Frieda
Butler, H. L.



NORMA ANN BEAMON, from Snow Hill, N.C.,
majored in Sociology.

Butler, Mary
Byrd, Nancy
Byrd, Nancy
Byrd, Richard
Cameron, Carole
Campbell, Kimberly



Coppage, Jesse
Campen, Mary
Carpenter, Connie
Carpenter, Danny
Carpenter, Sheila
Carter, Clay



Casey, Rose
Castleberry, Susan
Caudell, Holly
Chamblee, Gail
Chamblee, Marie
Chappell, LuAnn



SENIORS



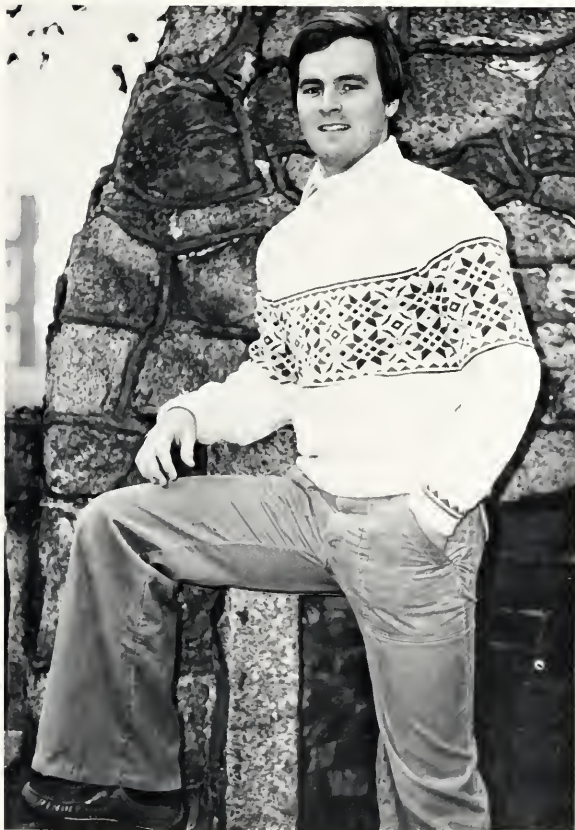
Chavasse, Anne
Clark, Felicia
Clark, Mark
Clark, Walter
Clemons, Eired
Cobb, Dave



Cole, Barbara
Collier, Dwight
Collins, Debbie E.
Collins, Jenny
Comby, Blake
Compton, Linda

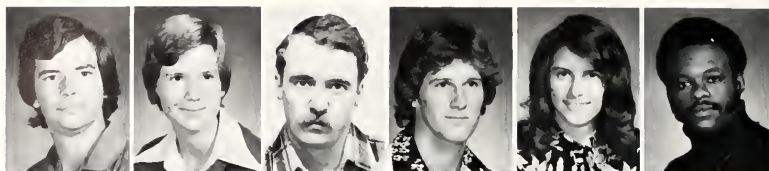


Conner, Linda
Cook, Ronald
Cooper, Kenneth
Cooper, Patty
Council, Mary
Coward, Cathy L.



GEOFF BEASTON, a native of High Point, N.C. majored in Business Administration. Active in sports he was a member of the Baseball team.

Cox, Jerry
Cox, Mary
Creef, Ludford
Crissman, James
Crockett, Thelma
Croom, Aaron



Crosier, Rebecca
Crutchfield, Denise
Cunningham, Robert
Currie, Kathy
Cyrus, Gerald
Daley, Annette



Dameron, Connie
Daniel, Letitia
Daniel, Sylvia
Darby, Marshall
Davenport, Carolyn
Davenport, Donald



Davenport, Martha



SUSAN J. BITTNER majored in English. A native of Morehead City, N.C. she was involved with Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Gamma and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. She served on the Executive Committee of the English Department and as secretary of the Student Union Lecture Committee. Interested in journalism, Susan was the Academics editor of the '75 and '76 **BUCCANEERS**. She also participated in the English Honors Program.



SENIORS



ELIZABETH CARLENE BOYD majored in English. She was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Phi Gamma honor societies. Active in athletics Carlene played on both the Field Hockey and Basketball teams and worked as a Sports Information assistant for Women's athletics. She was co-editor of the '75 **BUCCANEER** and a hall advisor. A native of Pinetown, N.C. she was recognized as an Outstanding Woman Student on Campus in 1975 and graduated Sigma Cum Laude.



Davidson, Aldriche
Davis, Gennie Lee
Davis, Jennie
Davis, Kimberly
Dean, Rhonda
Deanes, Nancy G.

Demartino, Elaine
Dement, David
Dickens, Greg
Dickens, Sandra Lee
Dickerson, Dennett
Dickson, Walter

Dorsey, Walter
Doss, Cecile
Dotson, Kaye
Drake, Kathryn
Duckett, Jo
Durham, Charles

Durham, Danny
Durham, Lucretia
Earley, Juanita
Eason, Richard
Eason, Steven
Edmonds, Edward

Edwards, Charles
Edwards, Bea
Edwards, James
Edwards, Karla Mae
Edwards, Michael
Edwards, Nancv Jo

Elesha, Mary
Elkins, Sadie
Elliott, Sharon
Ellis, Linda
Ellrod, Dorothy
English, Betsy



Ernst, W Kent
Eubank, Cheryl
Evans, Gary
Evans, John
Evans, Mary
Evans, Stacy



Evans, Victoria
Everett, Gilda
Everett, Lou
Fahrenbruch, Kathy
Farina, Bradley
Feher, Amy



Feldstein, Michael
Fender, Susan



Ferguson, Charlene
File, Nancy



JOSEPH CHAN majored in Biology in the Pre-Med Program. A native of Hong Kong he was a member of the International Students, the Pre-Med Society and the American Chemical Association. He was vice-president of Chi Beta Phi, treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta and a member of Phi Sigma Pi. Chan wrote the best undergraduate biology research report of the N.C. Academy of Science and the best Sigma Xi undergraduate research paper.



SENIORS



LARRY GRAY CHESSON, a native of Roper, N.C. majored in political science. He served as SGA treasurer in 1975-76.



Finch, Jacqueline
Finley, Anna
Fisher, Gary
Fisher, Gloria
Flint, Brenda
Floyd, Barbara

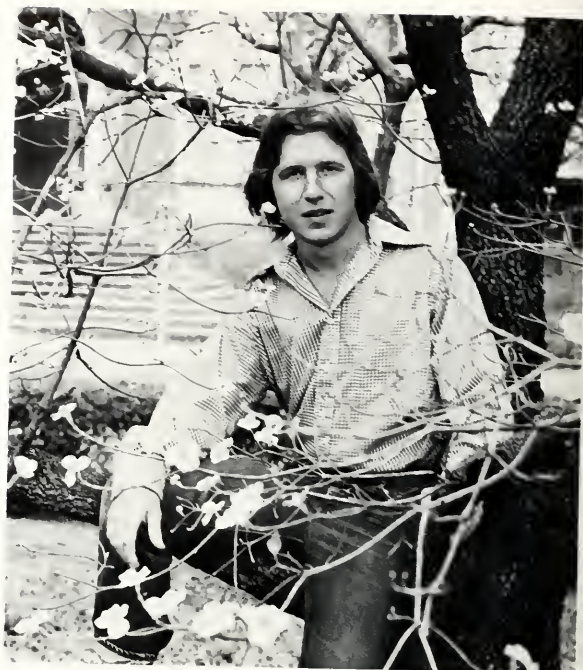
Foiks, Joyce
Ford, Horace
Fowler, William
Franklin, Betty
Franklinton, Vicki
Freeman, Beverly

French, Jeffry
Fulton, Fraysure
Garney, Connie
Gallop, Jane
Gardner, Scott
Garger, Suzanne

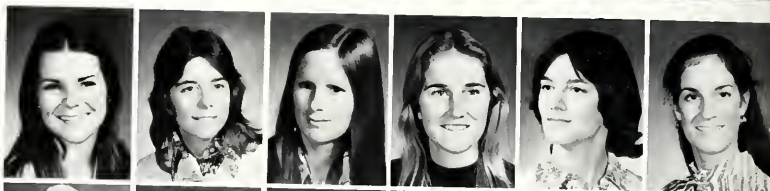
Garris, Vickie
Gassaway, Ann
Ghent, Ginna
Ghazal, Shafeele
Gibson, Melanie
Giddings, Martha

Gidley, Betsy
Gentry, Catherine
Glasgow, David
Glenn, Deborah
Godwin, Betty
Goff, Virginia

WALTER FOY CLARK majored in history. He was a member of Phi Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities. He served on the Model UN and as president of the Law Society. He participated in the ECU Rome Program and the History Honors Program.



Goodson, Barbara
Gosnell, Linda
Gray, Barbara
Gray, Karen
Griesedeck, Kathryn
Griffin, Angie



Grimes, Mary
Groover, Patricia
Guirkins, Eleanor
Gurley, Mollie
Guthrie, Brenda
Hager, Barbara



Hahn, Jimmy
Hall, Barbara
Hall, Nancy
Hall, Ray
Hammond, E.L.
Hanable, Alice



Honold, Lynn
Hamer, Nancy
Hanford, Marvin
Hardy, Carolyn
Harmond, David
Harrell, Connie



SENIORS



Harrell, Charles
Harrell, Deborah
Harrell, Karla
Harrington, William
Harris, Celia
Harris, Diane

Harris, Margaret
Harris, Rebecca
Hartis, Marsha
Harton, Robert
Hartel, Victoria
Hartofelis, Harry

Hartsell, Debbie
Hatcher, Rhonda
Halley, Samuel
Hawkins, Alan
Hawkins, Sharon
Hawley, Donna

KATHY DRAKE



JOHN PENHALLOW EVANS III, a native of Bethesda, Md., majored in History and minored in Journalism. John was president of Alpha Phi Gamma and secretary of Pi Kappa Phi fraternities. He served as treasurer of the Men's Residence Council and on the Student Union Major Attractions Committee. Interested in athletics he played club football and was Sports Editor on the FOUNTAINHEAD for two years. He also worked as Reviews Editor.



Hearne, Jan
Heid, Gretchen



Helms, Brigitte
Helton, Sally
Hembree, Beverly
Henderson, Donna
Hendrickson, J. W.
Hendrix, Robin



NIORS

Hendrix, Steven
Hepler, David
Hermann, Mary
Herring, William
Higginson, Nancy
Hilbert, Sheila

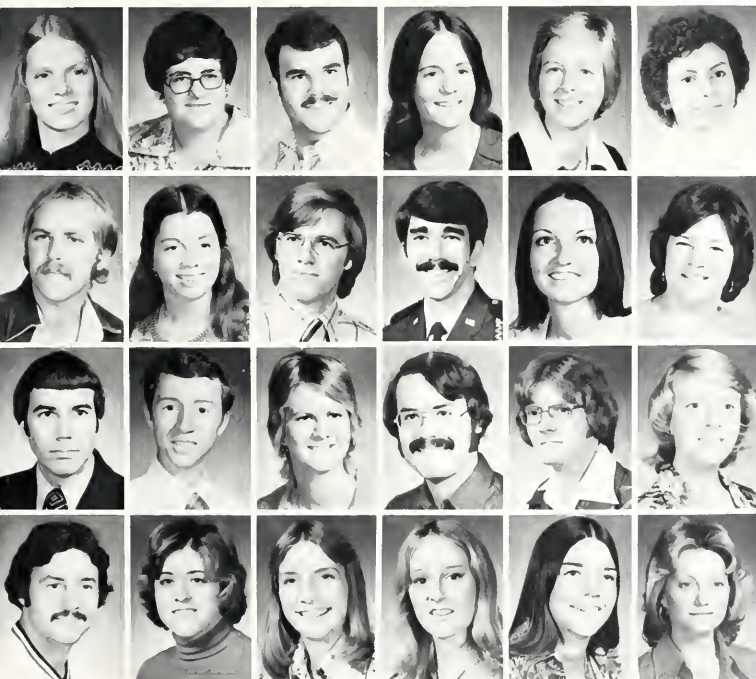


Hile, Patricia
Hill, Betty
Hill, James
Hines, Tanna
Hinnant, Danny
Hinton, Patsy





THOMAS BRENT FUNDERBURKE majored in art with an emphasis in painting. He used his artistic talent to be a cartoonist for the FOUNTAINHEAD. Brent served as chairman of the Student Union Films Committee and Art Exhibition Committee and created their logos "Cinergy" and "Illumnia." He was also a member of Delta Phi Delta art society. He won First place in a Greenville art show and second place in an ECU show.



Hobbs, Gladys
Hobbs, Willie
Horson, Kent
Hogshire, Beverly
Holloman, Debbie
Holmes, Susan

Honeycutt, Dennis
Hooten, Phyllis
Hopmann, Chris
Horn, Scott
Hornor, Cynthia
House, Cheryl

Houston, Gerald
Howard, George
Howell, Donna
Howell, Gregory
Hudson, Larry
Hudgins, Ann

Hughes, Don
Hughes, Emily
Hunike, Nancy
Hurdle, Adrianne
Hutchins, Paula
Hux, Velna

JOHN WILLIAM HARWOOD, a business administration major, was involved with the Student Union Board of Directors, and the Inter-fraternity Council. He was head of both groups and was president of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity from which he received the Bob Hood and Richard Scott Awards. He also served on the Homecoming Steering Committee and the Pi Beta Lambda business fraternity.



Hyland, Rebecca
Ingram, Cecile



Jackson, Ceba
Jackson, Jerry
Jackson, Susan
James, Glenn
Jarvis, Mary
Jefferson, Barbara



NIORS

Jennette, Charlie
Jernigan, L. E.
Johnson, Donnie
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, Pattie
Johnson, Tommy

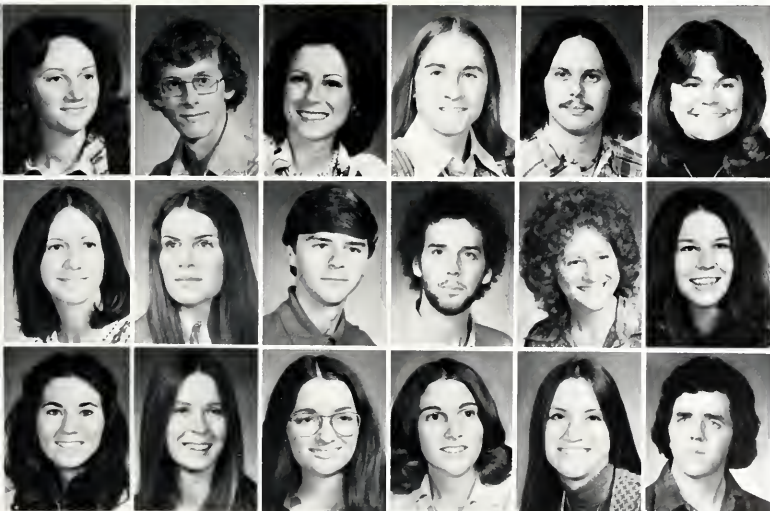


Jones, Stephen Courtney
Johnston, Jo
Jones, Freda
Jones, Vicki
Jones, Vickie Sue
Jordan, Linda C.





BARBARA JEAN HALL, a native of Virginia Beach, Va., majored in English. She served as president of Sigma Tau Delta. Active in sports she was captain of the field hockey team and a member of the tennis team.



Joyner, Alice
Kalameia, Alan
Keenan, Debby
Keel, Patricia
Keistler, Joey
Kelly, Madeline

Kennedy, Katie
Kennington, Debra
Kerby, Cliff
Ketner, Ronald
Kimmel, Frances
Kirby, Karen

Kolody, Clarinda
Kopcynski, Mary
Kupke, Kathryn
Lamm, Marianna
Lancaster, Holly
Landin, Michael

Lassiter, Janice
Lau, Nancy
Lawhon, Brenda
Lawrence, Robin
Laws, George
Leary, Mary



Lee, Mary
Lee, Melissa
Leith, Robert
Letchworth, Thelma
Lewis, Elizabeth
Lewis, George



Lewis, James
Lewis, Mary
Li Sui Ki
Linn, Reid
Little, Robert
Lockamy, Sara



PATSY ANN HINTON, a Rocky Mount native, majored in English. She was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Gamma. Interested in journalism she was a staff writer for the **FOUNTAINHEAD**.





Lockerny, Robert
Loftin, Patsy
Logsdon, Joan
Long, Rise
Longworth, Nancy
Lucas, Terry



Lukawecz, Deborah
Lundy, Larry
Lynch, Kinny
Lyons, Barbara
Lyons, Margaret
Ma, Huuquan



MacGregor, Elizabeth
Malloch, Elizabeth
Malpass, Judy
Mann, Deborah
Manning, Lena
Manning, Susan



Manning, Terry
Mansfield, Carolyn
Marcellus, Candace
Marett, John
Marion, T. K.
Markle, Sharon



Marshburn, Susan
Mayfield, Arthur
Mayo, Deborah
McAteer, Timothy
McCormack, Doug
McCrae, Deborah



McDonald, Gail
McDowell, Robbin
McFadyen, David
McKeithen, Patricia
McKeel, Emma
McKenzie, Nancy



McLawnhorn, John
McLean, Mitchell
McQueen, Judy
McPhatter, Alvin
McRae, Jane
Melcher, Rebecca



Melton, Robert
Merideth, Milly
Metzger, Debra
Miller, Jeffrey
Miller, Penny
Mills, Diane

Mitchell, Fredic
Mitchell, Lynn
Mitchell, Mary
Modlin, Anna
Moll, Gregory
Mooney, Susan



Moore, Charles
Moore, Jeanne
Moore, Laurie
Moore, Marsha
Moore, Mary
Moore, Tyre



Moren, Debra
Morris, Elizabeth
Morris, Jeannie
Morrow, Charles
Morse, Barbara
Mosley, Michael



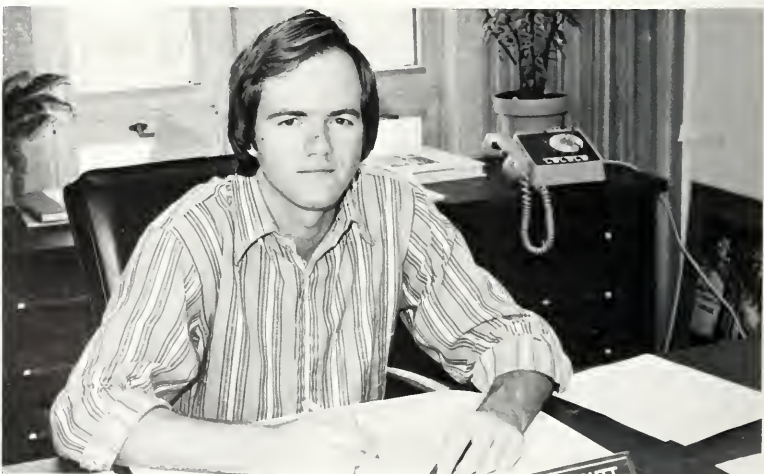
Moss, Cheryl
Motteier, Larry
Murphy, Henry
Murray, Douglas
Murray, Susan
Myers, Valory



Nalley, Christie
Naylor, Brenda
Neal, Teresa
Neff, Robert
Newell, William
Nichols, Victor



JIMMY HONEYCUTT,
a native of Clinton,
N.C. majored in Political
Science. He was a
member of Kappa
Sigma fraternity and
was SGA president.





KIM G. KUZMUCK from Washington, D.C. majored in Political Science. She was involved with the SGA, Chi Omega sorority and worked on the BUC-CANEER in 73-74.



Minges, Libby
Nicklay, Katherine



Noble, Audrey
Nobles, Walter



Norman Jr., H. P.
North, Gary



North, Janet
Nowell, Tommy
Nowosielski, Cynthia
Nydell, Robin
O'Conner, James
Odette, Robert



Oettinger, Vickie
Olchovik, Marie
Oliver, Teresa
Olson, Fredric
Osborn, Beverly
O'Shea, Daniel

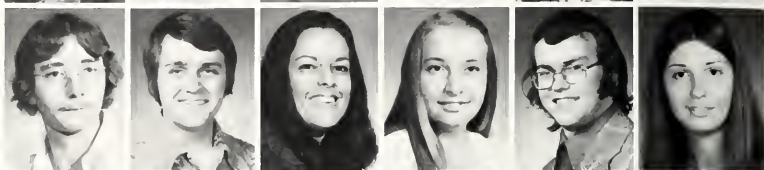


Outlaw, Dana
Outlaw, Ernestine
Owens, Miranda
Parker, Henry
Parker, Margaret
Parrish, Michael

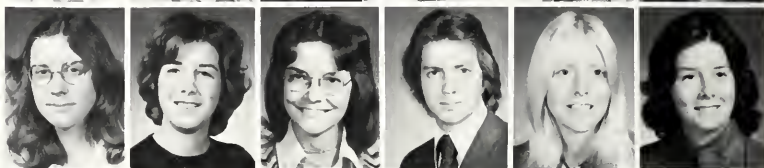
Parrish, Rose Marie
Parsons, Lesley
Partin, Isabelle
Patterson, Roslyn
Paul Melba
Peace, Pratt



Peaden, Lenny
Pearce, Richard
Pearman, Stella
Peay, Connie
Peedin, Larry
Penney, Evelyn



Peoples, Barbara
Perkins, Brenda
Perry, Bonita
Perry, Derek
Perry, Julia
Phelps, Ann Marie



Phillips, Gary
Phillips, Randall
Phillips, Samuel
Pierce, Terry
Pike, Larry
Pinyoun, Kathy



Pittman, Angela
Pittman, Susan



Plummer, Barbara
Poindexter, Randy



LARRY BLANCHARD LUNDY majored in psychology. He was a member of Phi Sigma Pi and Psi Chi fraternities. Active in sports he played football for three years and made the Academic All Conference in 1974 and 1975. Larry was the first Rhodes Scholar nominee from ECU.





GARY NORTH, majored in Business. He was a member of Pi Sigma Phi, Arnold Air Society, and President of the National Parachute Instruction Club. He was an advisor in Scott Dorm. Gary was named Outstanding Cadet in 1974, Outstanding Officer in 1974, Outstanding Senior in the Parachute Club, the Rotc Commander and recognized as the Outstanding Commander in 1975.



Pond, Samuel
Porter, Anne
Post, Roxanne
Poteat, Carmen
Powell, Eugene
Powell, Georgia

Poyner, Catherine
Powell, Ruth
Price, Margaret
Price, Roger
Priddy, Betsy
Prince, Barbara

Procopio, Theresa
Proctor, Deborah
Proctor, Ronald
Propst, Elizabeth
Provo, John
Pugh, Barbara

Pullen, Patricia
Radford, Pamela
Raines, Jean
Rambo, John
Ramsey, Mildred
Ratcliff, William

Ratlidge, Nancy
Rayford, Blanche
Rayrin, Jacqueline
Reavis, Paul
Reece, Mitzi
Reed, Jo Anne



Reynolds, Kay
Rich, Dana
Ricks, Keith
Riddick, Joyce
Riddick, Robert
Ridenhour, Joel



Riggs, Gale
Rigby, Thomas
Roberson, Johnnie
Rogers, Lydia
Rogerson, Ranae
Rolison, Jerry



Rollins, Julia
Rosenbaum, Gary
Rountree, Dae
Rouse, Linda
Rowe, Sherree
Rassos, Nick



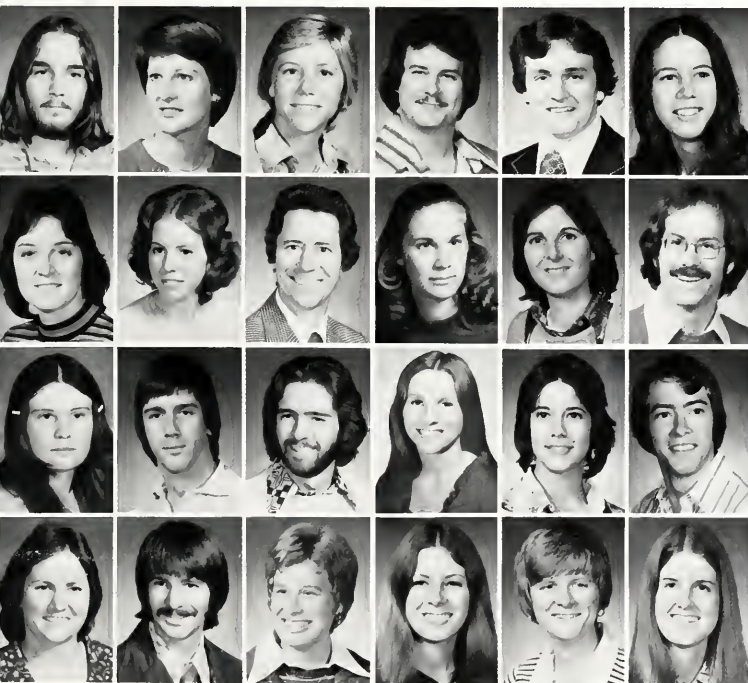
SAMUEL B. POND, III, a psychology major, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, Chi Beta Phi, and the pledgemaster of Phi Sigma Pi. Active in athletics he was on the football team for two years.



NIORS



HARRY SEVERANCE, JR., majored in Biology. He was a member of Chi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and the Honor Council. Harry was president of the Pre-Med society.



Ryan, David
Ryherd, Rhonda
Salser, Barbara
Salter, Elwood
Sauls, Dean
Sampson, Kathy

Schlosser, Gail
Seaton, Alyce
Sellers, Daniel
Sellers, Henrietta
Sellers, Nancy
Severance, Harry

Sharp, Carol
Sharp, Willis
Sharpe, David
Sheek, Camilla
Shell, Jeannie
Sherman, Jeffrey

Shoffner, Katherine.
Siler, Darrell
Skelly, Frances
Skiles, Gwendolyn
Smith, Beverly
Smith, Deborah



MONIKA LEA SUTHERLAND, an English major with a journalism minor, was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma. She was a member of the BUC-CANEER staff and served as editor for three years. She was a hall advisor and worked on the staff for the English department paper. She was recognized as an outstanding woman on campus for two years. A native of Goldsboro she was program director of the ECU Journalism Workshop.

Smith, George
Smith, Joyce
Smith, Marky
Smith, Melanie
Smith, Mary
Smith, Melisa



Smith, Robert
Smith, Sandy
Smith, William
Spain, Robert
Spear, Danny
Spence, Deborah



Spruill, William
Stallings, Keith
Stallings, Gayle
Stefureac, Susan
Stephens, Cecil
Stevens, Margaret



NIORS



DIANE TAYLOR, a native of Goldsboro, N.C. majored in History with a journalism minor. She was a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and Phi Alpha Theta, the Athletics Advisory Committee and the Title XI subcommittee. Interested in journalism, Diane was News Editor for the Fountainhead before becoming Editor-in-chief in 1974-75 and she served as chairperson of the Publications Board. A Dean's List and Honor Roll student she also was an ECU Marshall. She was Student Union President in 75-76 and co-chairperson of the 1975 Homecoming Steering Committee. For all her accomplishments Diane was recognized was an Outstanding Woman on Campus for three consecutive years.



Stewart, Carolyn
Stewart, Julianne



Stillman, Sandra
Stith, Mabel



Stocks, Donna
Stokes, Susan
Stokes, Susan
Stout, George
Stowe, Floyd
Strain, Joe Ann



Straw, Kathryn
Strawbridge, Nancy
Strayhorn, Kenneth
Strickland, Alice
Strickland, Mary
Strickland, Reid



Strickland, Sandy
Styron, Mary
Sullivan, Robert
Summerlin, Elizabeth
Sumner, Nancy
Sutherland, Blanche



Sutherland, Monika
Sutton, Prudence
Swan, Steve
Talbert, Katherine
Tart, Linda
Taylor, Debra

Taylor, Diane
Taylor, James
Taylor, Mary Jo
Taylor, Mary
Taylor, Mike
Teiser, Robert



Tew, Margaret
Thomas, Gerald
Thompson, Michael
Thompson, Nora
Thompson, Pam
Thornton, Chris



Tingle, Linda
Tippette, Burton
Tise, Brandon
Todd, Cindy
Toler, Ben
Tripp, Charlotte



Tripp, Marvin
Tromsness, John
Tucker, Dale
Tucker, Janie
Turo, Jean
Turlington, Neale



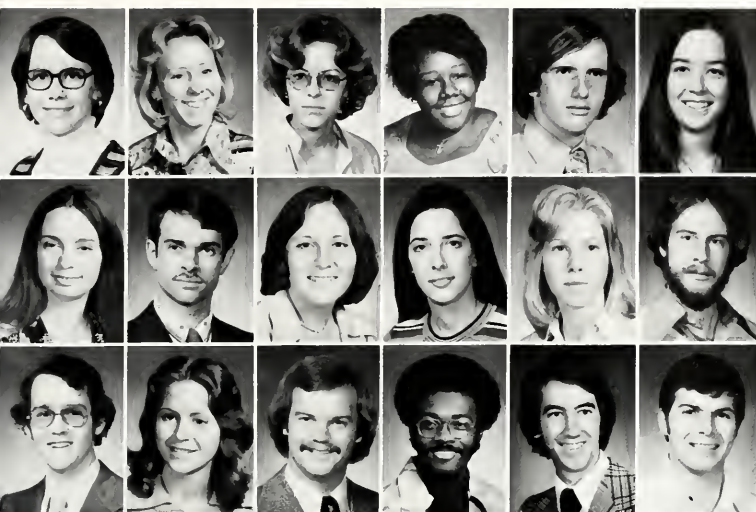
Turner, Cheryl
Turner, June
Turner, Victoria
Tuttle, Teresa
Tyndall, Betty
Tyndall, Ted



MICHAEL RAY TAYLOR majored in Social Work. He was a member of Alpha Phi Gamma honor fraternity. Interested in serving the students, Mike was an SGA representative and worked as News editor for the **Fountainhead** and became Editor in-chief for 1975-76.



SENIORS



Tyson, Karen
Umphlett, Wanda
Vail, Mary Anne
Vance, Zelma
Vangundy, Robert
Van Hoy, Sharon

Wagner, Susan
Walizer, William
Walker, Ronda
Wallace, L.
Walter, Martha
Walters, R.

Walters, William
Ward, Vera
Warren, Lundie
Watford, J.
Watkins, Larry
Watkins, William

Wellons, Kathryn
Wellons, Polly

West, Marsha
Weston, Billie



MARY MARGARET WHITESIDE majored in Clothing and Textiles. A native of New Bern, N.C. she was president of Chi Omega, a Kappa Alpha Little Sister, a member of the Co-Greek and Panhellenic Councils. Mimi also was an active member in the SGA and was crowned White Ball Queen in 1976. She was a member of the American Home Economics Association, a member of the Advisory Committee to the Dean of Home Economics and was recognized for being the outstanding woman in clothing and textiles.

Whaley, Jethro
Whaley, Lucy
Wheeler, Linda
White, Stephen
White, William
Whitehurst, Anita



Whitehurst, Douglas
Whitford, Linda
Whitlark, Richard
Whitley, Phyllis
Whitten, Bruce
Wilder, Tony



Wilhoit, Gary
Williams, Brenda
William, Jacqueline
Williams, Jane
Williams, Linda
Williams, Mary



JANE MC INNIS WOODLEY, a Home Economics Education major, is a native of Creswell, N.C. She was President of the N.C. Home Economics Association and served as treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She was also recognized as an ECU Marshall



SENIORS



Williams, Ronnie
Williams, Steve
Williams, Steven
Williams, William
Wilkins, Donna
Wilkinson, Lee Ann

Williford, Katherine
Wilson, Joe
Wilson, Keith
Wilson, Kathy
Wilson, Laurie
Wilson, Susan

Wimberley, Catherine
Winch, Joanne
Winstead, Merlyne
Wisdom, Larolyn
Witt, Vicki
Woodard, Helena

Woodley, Jane
Woody, David
Woolard, Betty
Woolard, Marshall
Woolard, Patsy
Worthington, Gail

Wyatt, Deborah
Wynn, Debra
Yarboro, Pamela
Yokley, Glenn
Zumbo, Rose
Zumbrunnen, Janelle

Who's Who Students which are not pictured include: Ronald Dean Payne, Mark Lyman Clark, Gloria Marie Fisher, Connie Sue Carpenter, Louis Allen McRae Jr., Paula Faye Culbreth, Anne Marie Ingram, John Albert Sheldon Jr., Jayne Gray Key, Henry Scott Murphy, Kenneth Strayhorn, John Woodley Walton, Kenneth Michael Barnhill, Rosalie Conrad Hutchens, James Mackey Lewis, Susan James Manning, Susan Hill Pair, Joe

Wilson, Laura Ebbs Benjamin, Connie Moore Nanney, Paul Ray Cobb, Marilyn N. Bottoms, Lea Mary Kemezis, Phil Thompson, Clyde Neal Lipla and Steven David Benjamin.

(The yearbook staff was unable to contact these students for photographs. Many graduated fall quarter and recognition was not made until winter quarter.)

Graduate School — Is It Worth the Cost?

by Dawn Bledsoe

Today, a student getting a Master of Arts degree faces a new and common problem, that of over-qualification.

It used to be that any sort of higher degree made the graduate more desirable to the prospective employer. Now, however, with the present economic situation and the variety of degrees available to more and more people, a graduate student could find that he has spent at least one year of his life and \$1750 of his money to get mis-educated.

Because of the increase of college graduates, and fewer job openings, finding a job is difficult for someone just out of college with little or no experience. Many students have found that a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts is all that is necessary to get a job. A degree that is more specialized than necessary such as a

MA may be the reason the student doesn't get the job he wants.

Mr. Furney K. James, director of the placement office at ECU, suggests that students work for a year or two between receiving the B.A. and going on for the M.A. as the work experience would make the degree more relevant.

Another factor to consider is the economic situation of the day. Even if some companies would prefer someone with an M.A. degree, they may hire someone with a B.A. because the lesser degree does not require the higher salaries. This could prevent a qualified graduate from getting a potentially good job, simply by being "over-qualified."

In spite of the problems involved, most graduate students and professors feel that a Master of Arts degree will make the graduate more employable and better prepared for his future job.

Aycock, Merry
Bacham, Patricia
Brady, Gentry
Branch, Kay
Brown, N.K.
Canonizado, Gloria



Carlson, Diane
Cates, Tony
Childs, David
Clifford, Wilfred
Coleman, D.V.
Crammer, John



Creech, Willie
Crissman, D.E.
Dickens, Barbara
Durham, David
Edmondson, Michael
Fernandez, Ray



Flo Gleman, Lisa
Foley, Don
Frazelle, Nancy
Funderburk, T.B.
Gautier, N.K.
Green, Marsha



Hargrove, A.B.
Huk, Zynovia
James, Marcia
King, A.P.
Knott, Diane
Maultsby, Cindy





McDowell, David
Murchison, James
Murphy, W.H.
Nazmi, Ansari
Parker, Lois
Paul, J.P.

Payne, R.D.
Peacock, Ivan
Perry, R.M.
Prescott, D.A.
Price, Jewell
Purina, Joseph

Rich, L.A.
Scott, R.L.
Slifer, Cynthia
Smith, E.D.
Southern, Mary
Trent, C.B.

Walters, M.H.
Warren, Nancy
Watson, David
White, K.F.
Williams, Deborah
Williams, Karen

Wilson, Jill
Wrenn, JR.,

Graduate Students Have No Student Benefits

by Dennis Foster

Graduates students in ECU are considered students only while in the classroom and have little or no access of campus facilities and campus oriented activities.

Phil Arrington, a graduate student in English, said lack of infirmary care is one problem.

"Those of us in the grad school live through the winter in constant fear that we'll contract flu, or some other sickness, and be forced to spend our food money on medical bills," said Arrington.

"Since the majority of grad students are classified as part time students, the infirmary will not treat them," said Arrington.

This means that they must seek medical attention off campus at a much higher cost.

"Of the 1,500 students currently enrolled in graduate programs at ECU, 1,300 are considered part-time students. A part-time student

isn't allowed to pay activity fees which means they have no voice in the SGA," said Arrington.

Other drawbacks of being a part-time grad student include paying full public admission price for all concerts, Playhouse productions, athletic events and other campus sponsored activities, and being barred from the free films and guest speakers.

"In relation to anything sponsored by the school, we are treated as the general public," said Arrington.

"The SGA is currently considering the placement of a graduate student representative within its framework," said Arrington.

"I think grad students should be allowed to vote in campus related matters or have a full-time graduate student representative in the SGA," said Arrington.

The threat of rain forced commencement exercises to be held in Minges Coliseum for the first time in several years. Normally held in Ficklen Stadium the ceremony of graduating from college was witnessed by hundreds of family members as 2,842 students received their degree from East Carolina on May 30, 1976.

Dr. Lloyd Elliot, President of George Washington University delivered the address. Elliot told the audience that the federal government was trying to take over the process of education. He warned that "some governmental groups are working on new regulatory measures which are taking away most of the intellectual freedoms of today's colleges and universities."

Elliot said that "educational formulas were better off being left in the classroom than in the halls of government. He is admittedly worried about "federal legislation that has taken away the autonomy of colleges and universities."

"Learning is a highly individualized matter. It remains for all of us to preserve it for all Americans," he concluded.

Dr. Lloyd Elliot Addresses 2,842 Graduates in Minges







After the ceremony was over many students were happily congratulated by parents and friends. The day was an important one for all persons involved as it marked the end of school and a new beginning for the graduates.

One often asks after an important event is over "Where do I go from here?" For the over 2800 persons that graduated on May 30 the answers are varied. Many will seek jobs in their particular field, others in another field. Still others will return to school for the Masters or PhD. Others, less fortunate however, will be again standing in a line — the unemployment line — as the job market fails to produce enough work for the ever increasing number of qualified graduates.

The graduates varied in age from

22 to 54, some were single, some married with families and some stepped across the threshold of matrimony shortly after their graduation.

After Graduation — Then What? you may ask. Then comes the rest of a lifetime — short or long, good or bad, hard or easy, happy or sad — but at least a life that will grow and learn from experience. It will

be a life like the thousands that came before and the thousands that should follow with a definite past and an unsure future.

Each individual is a minute part of the world yet each has, is and shall be a life that will contribute some part of himself or herself to this land so that America, "the land of the free" may survive another two hundred years.

After Graduation — Then What?





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 Britt, Nancy 302
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 Bryant, Carolyn 302
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NEWSLINE...NEWSLINE...

May

Earthquakes and storms made headlines in May as both killed hundreds and caused thousands of dollars in damage. An earthquake shook half of **Italy** and six other European countries, killing over 300. Although many things were damaged the country's famous art treasures survived. Another quake hit Italy three days after the first on May 10 leaving over 800 dead and 150,000 homeless. A week later another quake shook the **Soviet Union** and was reportedly several times larger than the Italian quakes.

In North Carolina tornadoes, hailstorms and torrential rains bringing floods killed four children and caused an unknown amount of damage to home and crops.

As Reagan and Ford continued to battle it out in primaries, Secretary of State Henry **Kissinger** announced he will resign no matter who wins the presidential election. The Secretary was one of the major attacks by Ronald Reagan. Reagan went on to defeat Ford in three primaries after trailing behind since the beginning of the primaries.

Ten passengers were killed as the result of a **hijacking** of a Philippine Airlines jet by six Moslem rebels, three of which were killed on May 22. Twenty-two other

persons of the 93 aboard were injured and the plane was a total loss after government troopers opened fire.

The largest scandal to hit **West Point** in its 174 year history occurred in May when hundreds of cadets in the junior class were accused of **cheating**. The incident began when an instructor noted similarities in the answers on a take-home exam. Forty-nine were charged by the Honor Committee for cheating while 49 others were exonerated. Cadets then came forward with lists indicated that over 400 cadets had cheated at some time and that the Honor Committee was also in violation of the "respected" code of the academy. The Secretary of the Army was asked to conduct an investigation. Over half of the junior class remained at West Point after graduation. If all were found guilty as charged the cadets faced automatic expulsion.

Tragedy united the small community of Yuba City, California when the high school choir went on a **bus trip** to nearby San Jose. The bus didn't reach its destination however as it broke through a guard rail and fell 30 feet killing 28 of the 53 students aboard and leaving the others seriously injured. The campus was closed in mourning as students broke down in the halls upon hearing the news. Many of the students were seniors. The tragedy occurred one week before graduation.



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Any questions about the printing specifications of this book will be answered if addressed to BUC-CANEER editor, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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Special thanks to John Evans for writing most of the sports copy and to Sports Information for swimming coverage and the scores.

Information about Greenville (P. 4-8) courtesy of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Information about the Halloween riot (p. 10-11), Title IX (p. 12-13) and graduation (p. 380) came from FOUNTAINHEAD stories.

Much of the academics copy was supplied by interviews with department chairpersons or deans of the various schools. In some departments such as ROTC, History, Geology and Foreign Language and in the Schools of Business, Music and Education faculty members responded to surveys which were sent to all campus departments. As only a few faculty members responded we printed only what we had available.

All other copy was written by either the section editor, a general staffer within the section or the editor.

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Drama photos of productions (pp. 84-93) were taken by Albert Pertalion of the ECU Drama Department.

Photographs of the N.C. State Game (p. 156) and a cheerleader (p. 213) were taken by Joseph Milard of Miami, Florida.

Cheerleading (p. 212-213) group shot was by John Banks and was used from FOUNTAINHEAD files.

Swimming photographs (pp. 176-177) and the color photo of Clarence Stasavich (p. 161) were from ECU Sports Information.

Religious groups (216-217) were taken by Rev. Bill Hadden and David Hunt with the Newman Club by Pat Flynn.

Photographs of Sigma Phi Epsilon (p. 282) are from the fraternity scrapbook.

Photographs of the Geology department (p. 105), beach retreat (pp. 120-121) and the Geology club (p. 127) were by David Hunt.

ECU Concert Choir (p. 48) was by Rudy's Studio in Greenville, N.C.

Randy Benson photographed football on 154-161, soccer on 162-165, club football on 166, cross country on 167, Homecoming on 50-55, James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt concerts on 64-67, concerts on 73 and 83, cheerleaders on 210-213, marching pirates on 212-215 and candids on 296-297, 298, 299, 300, 302, 313, 314, 321, 324, 328, 341, and 349.

Larry Surles photographed the Hardees billboard on the Presbyterian church on p. 5, Cotten hall on p. 9, all snow pictures, and candids on pages 22-27; 32-33; 34, 38, 60, 93, 316, 317, 330, 335, 337, 348, 356, 357, 358, 362, 369, 371, 270 253, 267, 96, 97, and 111.

Russell Pogue photographed the concerts on pages 62-63, 68-69, and the candids on 304, 312, 336, and 345.

Diane Kyker took the photograph on p. 333

Tim Chalmers took the color photo of the tennis courts on page 9.

All other photographs were by Frank Barrow of the BUCCANEER staff.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AMERICA



May our future surpass the achievements of the past 200 years of freedom!

"I look forward to a great future for America, a future in which our country will match its military strength with our moral restraint, its wealth with our wisdom, its power with our purpose. I look forward to an America which will not be afraid of grace and beauty, which will protect the beauty of our natural environment . . . an America which will reward achievement in the arts as we reward achievement in business or statecraft. . . . I look forward to an America which commands respects throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well. And I look forward to a world which will be safe not only for democracy and diversity but also for personal distinction."



President John F. Kennedy
Address at Amherst College
October 26, 1963



