

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. C.
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 38
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

THE EMERGENCE of blooming flowers signals spring's arrival on campus. Summer-like weather has inspired a number of

students to let academics take a back seat to the appreciation of nature... and free time.

Scholarships made available

The establishment of three new full tuition annual scholarships for ECU students has been announced by the ECU Alumni Association.

The Ready Mixed Concrete Alumni Scholarship, arranged by ECU alumnus George C. Turner, general manager of the Raleigh-based concrete firm, will be awarded annually to an outstanding student in the ECU School of Technology.

RECIPIENT

The recipient chosen will be a student who plans a career in the construction industry, in the areas of construction contracting, architectural design or drafting, or teaching construction trades.

The Max R. Joyner Alumni Scholarship, contributed by alumnus Max R. Joyner of Greenville, regional agency manager for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., will be awarded each year to a student in the ECU School of Business.

The Morgan Printers Alumni Scholarship, arranged by Jack P. Morgan, president of the Greenville printing firm, will be given annually to a student in the ECU School of Technology with an area concentration in graphic arts.

ELIGIBILITY

The three new scholarship programs provide that the annual award may be given either to a current full-time student or to a recently admitted student at the beginning of the freshman year.

Recipients will be selected by the ECU Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee from candidates submitted by the deans of the Schools of Business and Technology.

is chairman of the N.C. International Cooperation commission.

Similar programs are to be based in the Research Triangle and at Asheville.

The advisory committee of citizens was organized at a meeting at ECU last week attended by representatives of civic organizations, business and industry, senior citizens, Tobacco Associates, women's clubs, churches and chambers of commerce.

Preliminary plans call for seminars on Europe to be held in March on Africa in April and on the Far East and Latin America later. Topics will include the European Common Market, exports, trade, travel, policy and specific areas of international interest.

Legislature grants salary request

By TIM JONES

Staff Writer

Through a bill entitled "Approval of Executive Budget," the SGA executive officers asked the legislature Monday for the continuance of their regular salaries while the SGA budget is delayed. Rob Luisana and Mark Browne led the positive debate on the issue, arguing that the student executives cannot possibly take care of their personal expenses while salaries are delayed. After hearing all aspects of the resolution, the legislature granted the request of the officers. The SGA budget is now in the Appropriation Committee for approval.

Under the topic of new business several bills were introduced Monday afternoon. Legislative Bill 16-2, "Appropriations to REAL house," L.B. 16-4, "Photo Budget Request," L.B. 16-5, "WECU Budget Request," and L.B. 16-6, "Approval of Appropriations Budget," were all sent to the Appropriations Committee to be validated.

In Screening and Appointments, the legislature filled six of its vacant positions. Susan Jewel and Nancy Demeter are now serving as dorm representatives for Clement and Greene Dormitories, respectively. New day student representatives are Leigh MacLaughlin, Linda Gardner, Bill Laughinghouse, and Kimberley Campbell. The new student legislators were sworn into office by Bob McKeel.

ECU's literary magazine proposes change of name

"Morpheus" is the proposed change of name for THE REBEL, the ECU literary magazine.

Phillip Arrington, REBEL's editor-in-chief, stated in the 1973 winter edition of REBEL that "Morpheus" is the Greek god of dreams and altered or transformed states of awareness. In that sense," he said, "it is our interpretation of the function of Art and our imposed intent with publication."

Also within REBEL's winter edition Arrington said the REBEL is "a name that has been outgrown aesthetically and functionally."

"The name REBEL leads to too many bad connotations," said Sandra Penfield, acting editor of the magazine. The present name connotes rebellion.

something which the staff feels the poetry and prose of the publication does not represent.



PENFIELD (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

"The name 'Morpheus' was Phil's idea," Penfield revealed. "We at the REBEL, have been open to suggestions by other students." Penfield indicated that the staff of the REBEL is quite pleased with the proposed name change.

"Some people came to THE REBEL office quite upset with the proposed name change," said Penfield, "but the staff feels there is no reason why the new name shouldn't be passed by the students."

"The name change was approved at the last SGA Publications Board meeting," said Penfield. "It must now be passed as a referendum to be voted upon with the upcoming spring SGA elections."



ARRINGTON (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Health, legal professions lure new college students

(CPS)—New college students are increasingly turning away from science, engineering and education programs, and hope to enter health and legal fields, according to a survey conducted by the American Council on Education's office of research.

The 1972 survey polled 307,656 first time, full-time, first-year students entering 527 institutions, and compared them with first-year students in 1968 and 1971.

According to the survey, percentage

figures of first-year students who reported probable majors in certain fields are:

Engineering, 6.9 percent; physical sciences, 1.9 percent; mathematics and statistics, 2.2 percent; and education, 7.3 percent. Career choices were for doctors and dentists, 5.5 percent; nurses, 4.7 percent; and other health professions, 7.3 percent. Those choosing a law career in 1972 were 4.7 percent, as compared to 3.4 percent in 1968 and 4.3 percent in 1971. Plans to enter elementary or second education careers were 12.1 percent in 1972, 23.5 in 1968, and 15.4 in 1971.

The survey noted, however, that if these trends continue they may possibly be favorable to meeting the nation's health needs, but may approach critical low levels for providing the education base and scientific manpower needed to sustain the technology on which the U.S. economy is based.

The 1972 survey also showed a small reversal of a trend in a liberal political direction of first-year students. In 1971, 38.1 percent of the students identified themselves as "liberal" or "far-left," but the 1972 survey showed only 35.2 percent considering themselves as such.

Nearly three-quarters of the students questioned agree with the statement: "Wealthy people should pay a larger share of taxes than they do now," and 9 out of 10 believed that the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution. And 46.6 percent over 1971, agree that marijuana should be legalized.

Thirty-seven percent agreed that the activities of married women are best confined to home and family, compared to 42.2 percent in 1971. Those agreeing that women should receive equal pay and opportunities as men in similar positions was 91.3 percent, as compared to 87.8 percent in 1971.



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

KANSAI GROUP—Students interested in ECU's overseas program at Kansai University, Japan, gathered at Dr. Blanche Watrous' house Sunday for food and talk about the trip. From left to right are Pilkyu Kim, Cathi Jones, Pat Crawford, Susan Whalen, Paula Arthur, Jan Gettler, Dr. Watrous, Bill McLawhorn, Brenda Morrison, Otho Cozart. Dr. Watrous will be joining the group in Japan this coming September. The next meeting of prospective Kansai students will take place Tuesday, March 20.

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Advisory board to plan international studies program

An advisory committee has been organized to assist in planning and directing a region-wide program of studies in international affairs based at ECU.

The overall program is designed to acquaint and familiarize lay persons and interested organizations in Eastern North Carolina with many aspects of internationalism. Plans call for a series of seminars and discussion meetings.

"The idea is to bring to the attention of the citizenry the urgency of world affairs today, and the effect of world

issues and problems upon the people of Eastern North Carolina," said John A. Lang Jr., ECU Vice Chancellor for External Affairs.

"It is intended to focus attention on the world outlook," he said.

The program is being coordinated by Lang and Dr. Kermit King, director of the ECU Office of International Affairs. It is the first to be activated in the state under the North Carolina Commission on International Cooperation and funded with a U.S. State Department grant. Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor,

Around Campus

GRIPES TABLE—On Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 at Jones and North Cafeterias, a Gripes Table will be set up. All comments are welcome.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION SPEAKER—"The Science of Creative Intelligence Through Transcendental Meditation," will be presented by Ken Leavitt of Dartmouth this evening, Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in SB102.

PHI ALPHA THETA—There will be a business meeting Saturday, March 16, in front of the A wing of the Social Studies building, at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the money-making project. All members are urged to attend.

ADVENTURE IN THE YUKON—ECU's Travel-Adventure Films Series continues on March 20 when Don Cooper presents his film, "Lumberjack in Alaska" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. No more magnificent picture of Alaska has emerged from any camera than this pictorial diary of an Alaskan logger and his buddy. Cooper's whole approach to adventuring in the Yukon is so unusual, his narrative so fresh and bubbling the "Lumberjack in Alaska" will charm everyone who sees it!

Don't miss the "Will Rogers of the lecture platform," when Don Cooper presents his exciting and incredible film, "Lumberjack in Alaska." East Carolina students and guests will be admitted by I.D. and activity cards. Public tickets, priced at \$1.00 are available in the Central Ticket Office, P.O. Box 2731, Greenville, NC. Tickets for staff or groups of 20 or more are \$75, and faculty must present I.D. cards for admission.

SENIOR ART SHOW—A selection of handcrafted items by ECU School of Art senior Karen Keyser is on display in the Student Union lobby this week.

The display, entitled "Close to Nature," includes ceramics, jewelry, textiles and other crafts which originate from natural resources. Metals, clays, wood and fibers from plants and animals were used to create the decorative and functional art objects.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION—There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation tonight and Friday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in SB102. All interested persons should attend.

BOOK TRUCK—A "book fair in a truck" will be held Monday, March 19, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the street in front of Rawl. Sponsored by the Students Supply Store, the fair will include books published by over 100 companies for possible curriculum adoption by the faculty.

SHOCKING THRILLER—An eerie tale unfolds in THE OTHER, leading to a grisly and chilling climax. The story, at least on the surface, concerns an old homestead in New England and its inhabitants — a little boy and his brother, a mysteriously ill mother, a worried old grandmother, and the happy young parents of a baby who suddenly disappears. But be warned: things are not always what they seem in this shocker of a story! Directed by Robert Mulligan, who was responsible for TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, THE STALKING MOON and other superior pictures. THE OTHER will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, March 16, in Wright Auditorium.

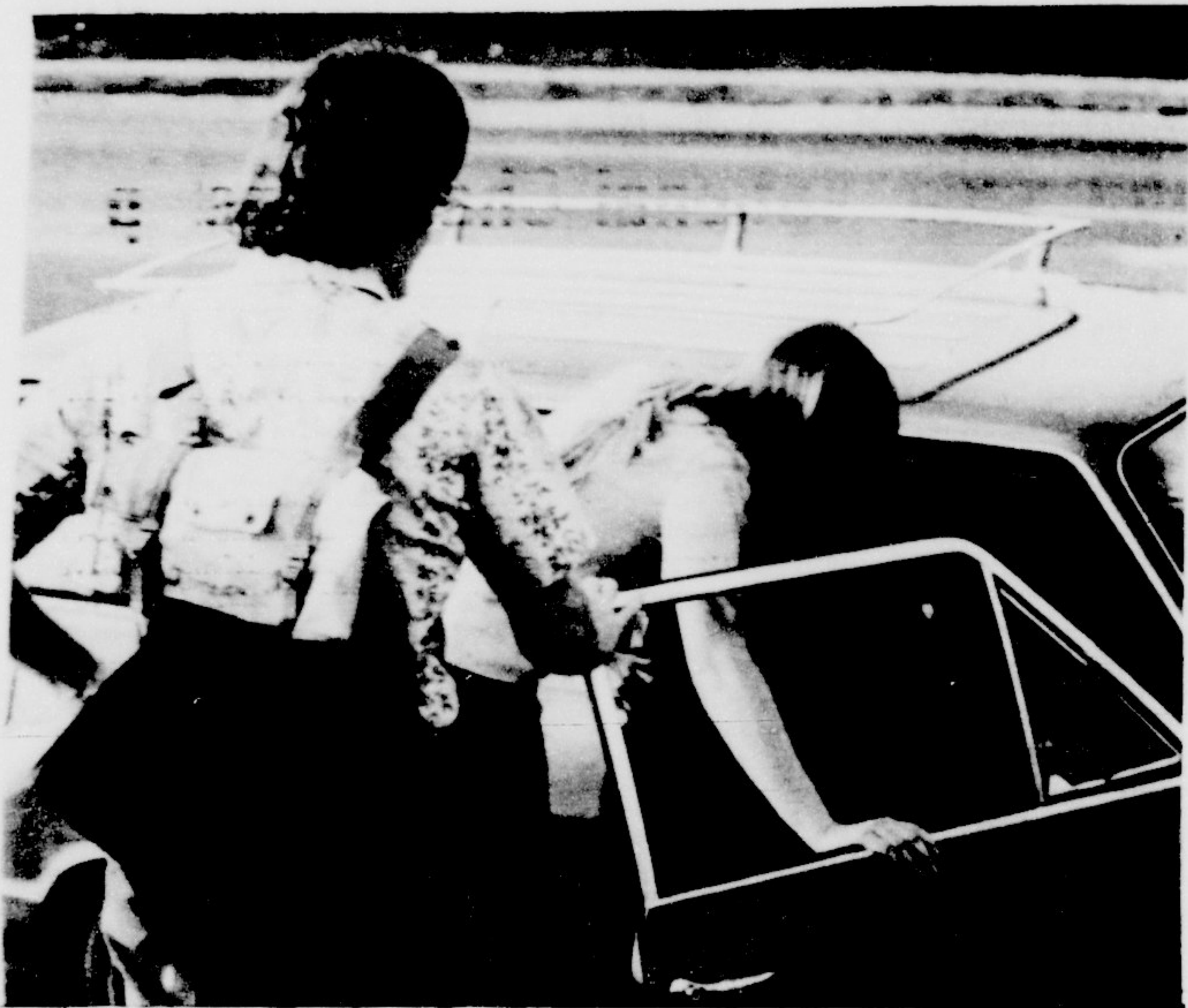


THE OLD ADDAGE ABOUT THE BUDDY SYSTEM guaranteeing safety normally holds true, but...

HITCHHIKING

PHOTOS BY ROSS MANN

...a cute trick employed by some kidnapers takes advantage of the girl entering the car first, and...



Pick wheels for intended ride

By BETSY HEADY
Staff Writer

Beth needed a ride to her boyfriend's house. It was only a few miles across town so there was no point in asking someone to take her. Out went the thumb for the next ride going her way.

After three hours her boyfriend began to worry since Beth had not arrived yet. He called the police for help. An intense search found Beth on the roadside—raped and beaten by the "nice guy" who gave her a ride.

This tragedy didn't occur in Greenville, but it easily could have.

For the college coed with no means of fast transportation, hitchhiking is the cheapest and often fastest method of traveling.

It is also one of the fastest methods for a girl to get killed.

SPECULATES NEW LAW

There has been much talk recently about passing a law prohibiting women from hitchhiking. Hopefully, this would cut down on the number of deaths and rapes involved. But the passage of such a law involves many problems.

"Legally it is not fair to pass any kind of law discriminating against sexes," said Joe Calder, chief of campus security. "As long as a person is out of the flow of traffic he can hitchhike. This is one of his basic freedoms. But from an ethical standpoint, a woman should hitchhike under no circumstances. If a man is driving along the road and sees a girl hitchhiking he will often think, 'Well, here's a girl I can take out and make,' so he will pick the girl up."

Calder noted that there were only two or three cases involving a girl hitchhiking in the past year, but he added that probably 80 to 90 per cent of any rape cases go unreported.

Although there have been instances of a male assaulting another male, Calder explained that this is not as prevalent as female assault. One male can usually overpower another male or else the party being assaulted would realize what is happening before the actual assault takes place.

WOMEN RISK MORE

"There is a much greater chance of a woman being assaulted than a man because a man feels he can easily overpower a woman," commented Calder.

"I feel that if a girl is in a situation where she is about to be raped she should submit to him."

"If a man sees that the woman is not frantic there is less of a chance that he will beat her or kill her. He won't have guilt feelings over the fact that he forcibly raped her and he won't have such a great fear that she is going to report him to the police," explained the security officer.

Similar feelings were expressed by Judy Blake, the only woman who works with the ECU security program.

"If there is going to be a law against hitchhiking, it should be for men and women with no discrimination. But hitchhiking is really a poor way of travel, especially for the woman who doesn't know who she's getting a ride with," Blake recommended that a woman should not hitchhike for any reason. "Even if your car is broken, don't hitch to the nearest service station. Turn off the lights of the

car, open the doors and stand off at a distance where you can still see the car.

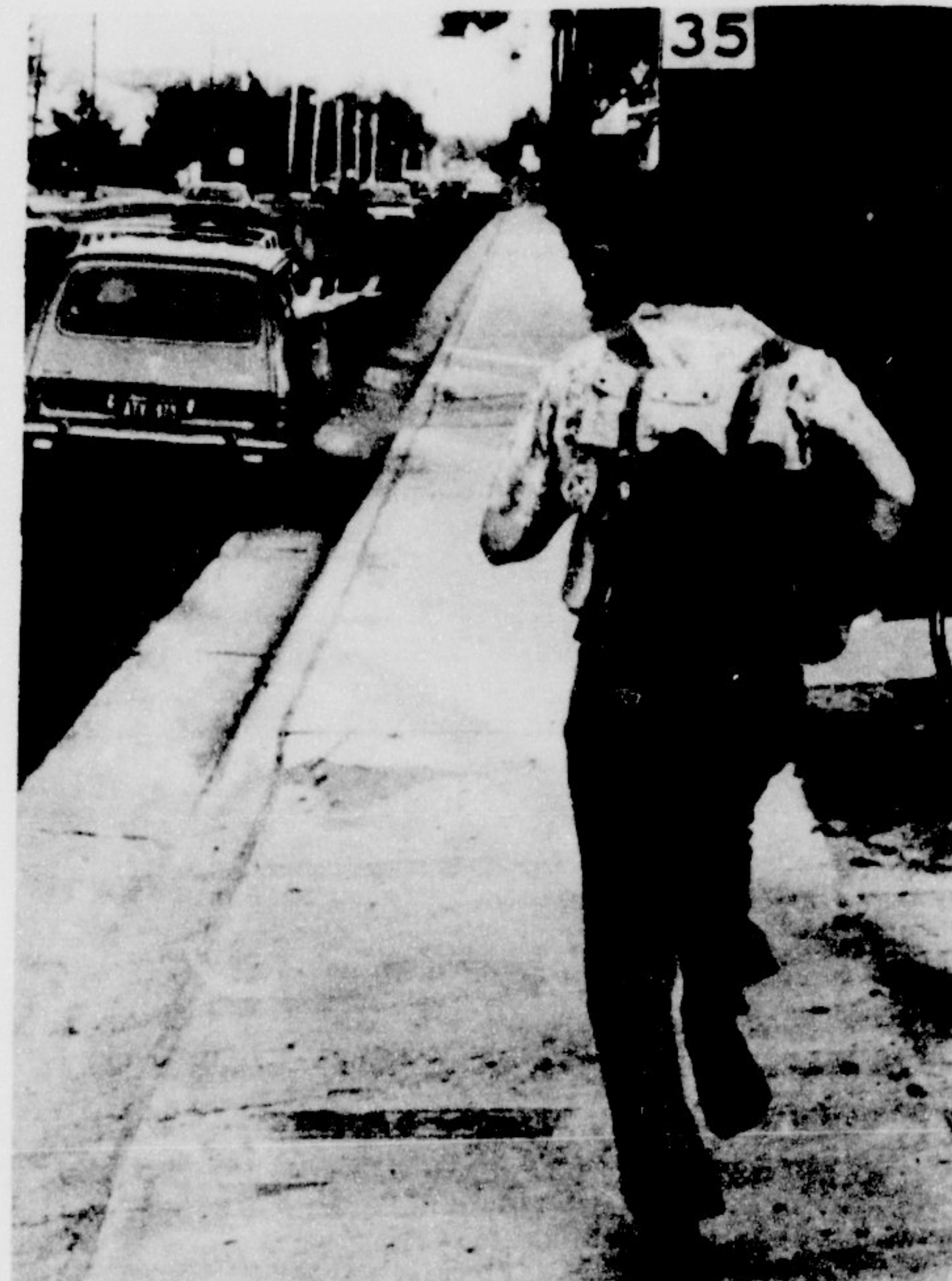
"This way you can observe and see who comes and helps you. If you can watch from a distance like this then you have a choice of picking who you want to help you. If you're sitting in the car alone, you don't have a choice and you must accept whatever comes along."

The policewoman added that even in Greenville, it is dangerous to accept rides with strangers. "Don't ever get in a car with anyone in town unless the face is familiar to you, and you could identify them later if you had to."

Both Calder and Blake suggested several alternatives to hitchhiking. Calder commented that if a person was desperate for a ride somewhere he could go to the Salvation Army. There he would be supplied with a ticket to wherever he wanted to go.

Blake suggested that a girl should consult friends first or go out and make the money to buy fare rather than hitchhike. "A girl shouldn't hitchhike under any circumstances because of the dangers involved. If a girl does insist on going out and trying to get a ride with strangers, she should be willing to accept circumstances that result."

...the girl meets with an unexpected ride and the guy an unexpected footcage...or worse.



Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 15

Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Friday, March 16

Free Flick: "The Other" in Wright at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Basketball Special: The Harlem Globetrotters in Minges at 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 17

Baseball: ECU vs. Furman at 1:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Monday, March 19

Tennis: ECU vs. Ohio Univ. at 2:00 p.m.

Baseball: ECU vs. Duke at 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20

Track: ECU vs. Delaware Univ. at 3:00 p.m.

Travel-Adventure Film: "Lumberjack in Alaska" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

Artists Series: FRULA at 8:15 p.m. in Wright.

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2nd Lecture—Fri. March 16 SB-102

Local Center 752-3298

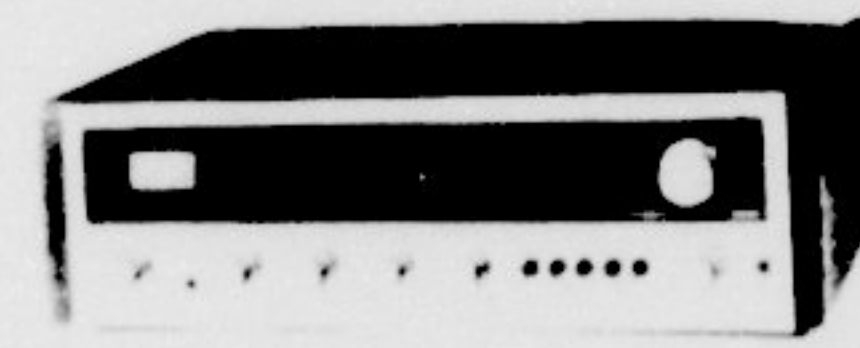
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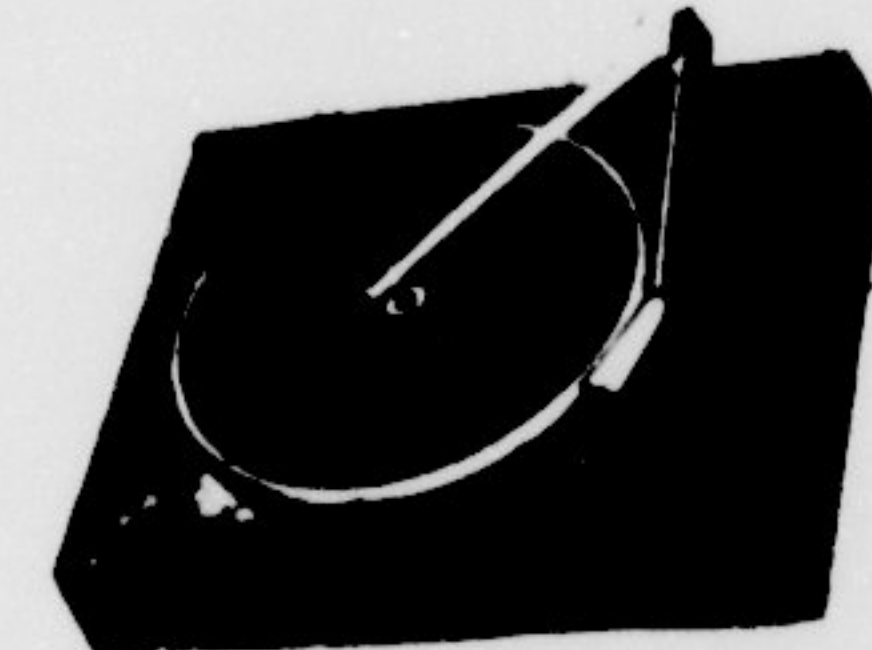
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Wrestlers impressive in NCAA

ECU didn't pile up quite as many points as team champion Iowa State in the NCAA Wrestling Championships which began last Thursday and ended Saturday. But the Pirates did score six points to finish 19th, their best ever, in the tournament which was held in Seattle, Washington.

Iowa State racked up 78 points to sweep the team title from a field of more than 100 teams.

ECU qualified seven wrestlers for the tournament in February's Southern Conference Wrestling Championships and thus were represented at the Nationals by a larger entourage than all other teams competing except three.

Danny Monroe wrestled at 126 pounds for the Pirates and dominated the NCAA

college division champion in the opening round of competition, 14-5. In the process, however, he received a severe shoulder injury which handicapped him considerably and he was defeated in the second round of competition.

Bill Hill, 177-pounder, also got off to an impressive start easily defeating last year's 3rd place NCAA finisher at 190 pounds, 15-5, before finally losing in overtime to last year's 3rd place finisher at 177 pounds in the second round. Hill then went on to win two of three consolation matches, both of them by pins.

Freshman Tom Mariott, a 150-pounder also won his first match by defeating this year's Eastern Regional champion, 9-4, in overtime, but he was beaten by the

eventual 2nd place finisher in the second round.

The other four Pirate wrestlers who made the trip across the continent were each beaten in the opening round of competition. They were Glenn Baker at 118, Milt Sherman at 142, Bruce Hall at 158, and heavyweight Mark Pohlen.

ECU wrestling coach John Welborn would have liked for his team to finish higher but his evaluation of the Pirates' overall performance was positive.

"Monroe might have had a chance at placing in the top three had he not been injured," he said. "And we got a good effort from everyone so I was not disappointed with our showing."

Welborn was particularly pleased with the success of his team through the season as a whole and was optimistic about prospects for 1974.

"We finished undefeated in dual meets, defended our Southern Conference Championship and won four tournaments. That represents pretty much of an accomplishment."

"But best of all we'll have six of the seven wrestlers we took to the Nationals back next year."

Face UVa.

Trackmen go outdoors

After a fairly successful indoor season, ECU's track team under the tutelage of head coach Bill Carson will have its first outdoor test this weekend.

The Bucs are scheduled to battle the University of Virginia Saturday at Charlottesville before making their home debut the following week against Cornell.

ECU completed the indoor season Saturday as two athletes represented the squad in the Nationals at Detroit, Mich.

Walter Davenport finished seventh in the triple jump there as he set a school record of 51'5". Carson noted his performance was impressive but it came against the "toughest competition ever in the triple jump."

Les Strayhorn competed for ECU in the 60-yard dash but he failed to place.

As a team, the Bucs turned in an impressive performance in the Southern Conference Meet last month. They finished second but only 33 points behind powerful William and Mary.

Carson said before that meet that his goal was to finish within 40 points of the Indians.

The Pirates actually won four events in the conference meet as Davenport was a

double winner, in the triple jump (49-11) and long jump (23-1/4).

Maurice Huntley won the 60-yard dash (6.3 seconds) while Rich McDuffie won the pole vault (14-6).

These men should add team strength as should the others who placed in the SC meet: Art Miller in the pole vault, LeBaron Caruthers and Ivey Peacock in the shot, Willie Harvey in the high jump and Lawrence Wilkerson in the triple jump.

Also, Gerald Kias in the mile, Barry Johnson and Charlie Lovelace in the middle distances, Ron Smith and Sam Phillips in the hurdles and the many other performers who make up the squad.

How they tell Saturday against UVa will begin to tell much about Carson's hopes for 1973's outdoor campaign. The Cavaliers appear strong in the sprints but might not be a true test for ECU's strong field events.

The Cornell meet, set for the following Saturday, will be held on ECU's all-weather track at 2 p.m.

Other dual meets are scheduled with Furman, State, Pembroke State and Heptagonal champion Navy.

Pirates split with Virginia

After being rained out four times the Pirate baseballers finally got to play last weekend at Harrington Field.

Facing strong opposition from the University of Virginia, the Bucs ended up with a split after almost taking both games.

On Saturday Coach Jim Mallory went with Tommy Toms on the mound and after relief help from LaRussa and Forbes the Pirates came up a 5-2 winner.

Sunday's game appeared headed along the same lines until the 9th inning. With the ballgame tied up at four each the Cavs pushed across three runs holding off the Bucs 7-4.

With the next game not scheduled until the 17th Mallory took his squad up to Duke to makeup an earlier rained out game.

Tommy Toms pitched nine innings with not the first run being allowed. The only trouble was the Pirates weren't getting anything either.

Dave LaRussa relieved Toms and threw the last two innings of the eleven inning affair, picking up his first win of the season.

After Duke starter Gordy Jackson retired the first two Pirate hitters in the 11th things looked as if they might go on a while longer. That's when the Bucs made their move.

Ron Staggs reached 1st on an error, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, moved to 3rd on a single by Ron Leggett, and scored on a throwing error.

One run was enough to win it but the Pirates added three more on a bases loaded double by Mike Bradshaw before the inning was over. Duke was unable to score in the bottom of the 11th making the final score 4-0.

EC next plays home Saturday with a double-hitter slated against Furman. Game time is 1:30, Harrington field.

Volleyball club

Anyone interested in joining an ECU volleyball club is invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Minges Gymnasium.

Women Basketballers seek National Championship

By DON TRAUSNECK

Special to Fountainhead

Like UCLA, ECU's women's basketball team takes a perfect record into the Nationals. But unlike UCLA, the program here has always been near the top.

In four years of women's intercollegiate basketball at ECU, the girls have never had a losing season. In fact, no team has ever lost more than two games in one year.

This year's squad, considered by coach Catherine Bolton the "best ever", will go into the big tournament in New York, March 22-24, with an 18-0 record.

"They have blitzed some teams off the floor and have produced the catch-up game," Bolton said.

The coach notes that the girls have

come a long way with their "teamwork, spirit and pride."

"I don't know what magic it is," she says "but the girls believe in themselves and feel that they can and will beat anyone."

The amazing thing about this team is that there is no one certain "starting five." The coach has started different units in different games, depending upon the kind of team she was facing.

"The state tournament was a fine example of these units," Bolton points out. "In the first game, we came from behind with one group. And when we were behind in the second game, we did it with another."

"It differs from game to game. One game, a certain group or a certain girl may make the difference."

A leaper at 5-8, James starts in the pivot.

Cotten has been the top scorer and she already has games of 30 and 31 points, the latter coming in the regional title game at Kentucky.

"She just has amazing body control with moves that make her effective against almost any defensive player," Bolton says. "We've learned how to use her best."

The squad is young, boasting only four seniors and twice as many freshmen. The last-year performers are Peggy Taylor, Jean Mobley, Lorraine Rollins and Becky Atwood.

"Peggy always gives us good defense," her coach says. "She also came through with her outside shooting in the tournaments."

Pinnix paces golfers in win over Irish

Fresh from a fourth place finish in the Camp Lejeune Collegiate Invitational Tournament, the ECU golfers absolutely crushed Notre Dame by the score of 20 1/2-14.

At Camp Lejeune the Bucs finished behind UNC-CH, NC State, and Clemson. The tournament was a three day affair and it included the finest teams on the eastern seaboard.

Eddie Pinnix finished a strong second

for the Pirates with a total score of 216 and Bebo Batts placed eighth with a total of 220 shots.

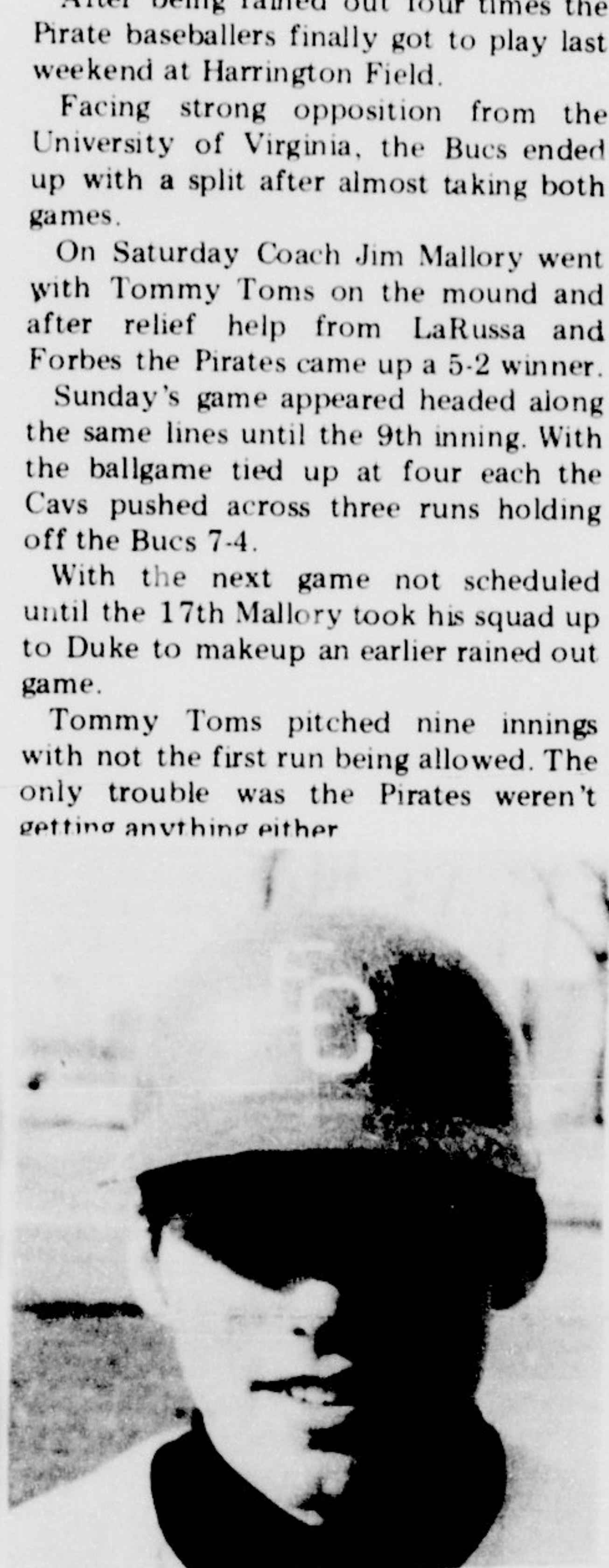
Pinnix was the medalist against Notre Dame as he toured the Greenville Country Club with an 18 hole total of 74.

ECU golfers are now 2-0 in dual match play as they now look toward their next match which will be against Old Dominion and William and Mary on

March 20 at the Greenville Country Club.

Dual meet summary, ECU verses Notre Dame:

1. Pinnix (EC) d Betz 3-0
2. Batts (EC) d Culveyhouse 3-0
3. Brown (EC) d Best 3-0
4. Bell (EC) d Burda 3-0
5. Ward (EC) d Kistner 3-0
6. Helmer (EC) d Voelken 3-0
7. Wall (EC) d LaFrance 2 1/2-14



Tommy Toms

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Suppers on Monday and Wednesday—Time: 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Price: \$1.15 (special) and \$1.25 (seconds on vegetables). Luncheons on Wednesdays from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. Prices: \$1.00—Menu suggestions are welcome. Methodist Student Center at 501 East Fifth St. Also, anyone interested in chess-call MSC at 758-1528 different levels of players.

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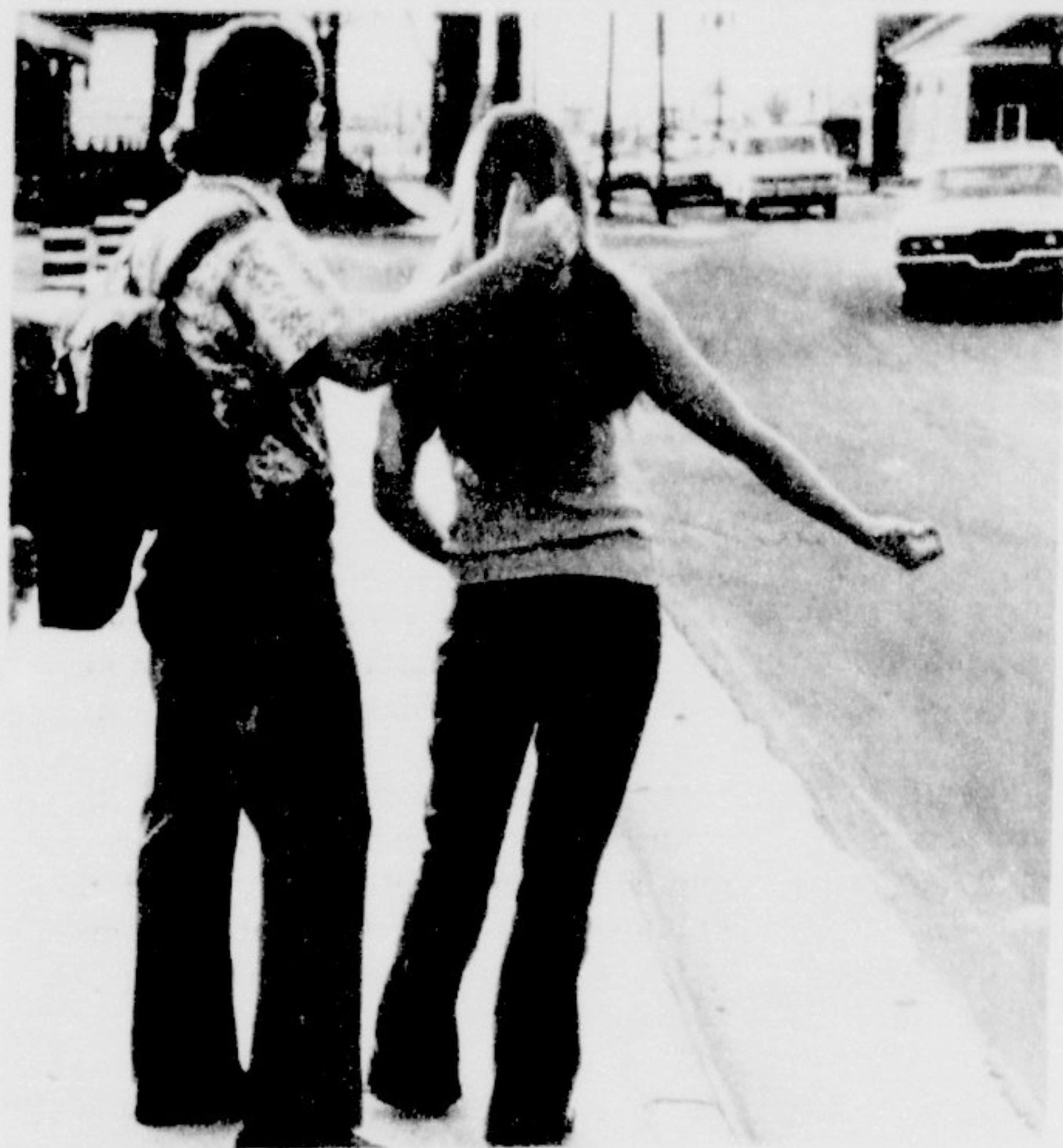
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THE OLD ADAGE ABOUT THE BUDDY SYSTEM guaranteeing safety normally holds true, but...

...a cute trick employed by some kidnapers takes advantage of the girl entering the car first, and...



HITCHHIKING

Pick wheels for intended ride

By BETSY HEADY
Staff Writer

Beth needed a ride to her boyfriend's house. It was only a few miles across town so there was no point in asking someone to take her. Out went the thumb for the next ride going her way.

After three hours her boyfriend began to worry since Beth had not arrived yet. He called the police for help. An intense search found Beth on the roadside - raped and beaten by the "nice guy" who gave her a ride.

This tragedy didn't occur in Greenville, but it easily could have.

For the college coed with no means of fast transportation, hitchhiking is the cheapest and often fastest method of traveling.

It is also one of the fastest methods for a girl to get killed.

SPECULATES NEW LAW

There has been much talk recently about passing a law prohibiting women from hitchhiking. Hopefully, this would cut down on the number of deaths and rapes involved. But the passage of such a law involves many problems.

"Legally it is not fair to pass any kind of law discriminating against sexes," said Joe Calder, chief of campus security. "As long as a person is out of the flow of traffic he can hitchhike. This is one of his basic freedoms. But from an ethical standpoint, a woman should hitchhike under no circumstances. If a man is driving along the road and sees a girl hitchhiking he will often think, 'Well, here's a girl I can take out and make,' so he will pick the girl up."

Calder noted that there were only two or three cases involving a girl hitchhiking in the past year, but he added that probably 80 to 90 per cent of any rape cases go unreported.

Although there have been instances of a male assaulting another male, Calder explained that this is not as prevalent as female assault. One male can usually overpower another male or else the party being assaulted would realize what is happening before the actual assault takes place.

WOMEN RISK MORE

"There is a much greater chance of a woman being assaulted than a man because a man feels he can easily overpower a woman," commented Calder.

"I feel that if a girl is in a situation where she is about to be raped she should submit to him."

"If a man sees that the woman is not frantic there is less of a chance that he will beat her or kill her. He won't have guilt feelings over the fact that he forcibly raped her and he won't have such a great fear that she is going to report him to the police," explained the security officer.

Similar feelings were expressed by Judy Blake, the only woman who works with the ECU security program.

"If there is going to be a law against hitchhiking, it should be for men and women with no discrimination. But hitchhiking is really a poor way of travel, especially for the woman who doesn't know who she's getting a ride with," Blake recommended that a woman should not hitchhike for any reason. "Even if your car is broken, don't hitch to the nearest service station. Turn off the lights of the

car, open the doors and stand off at a distance where you can still see the car.

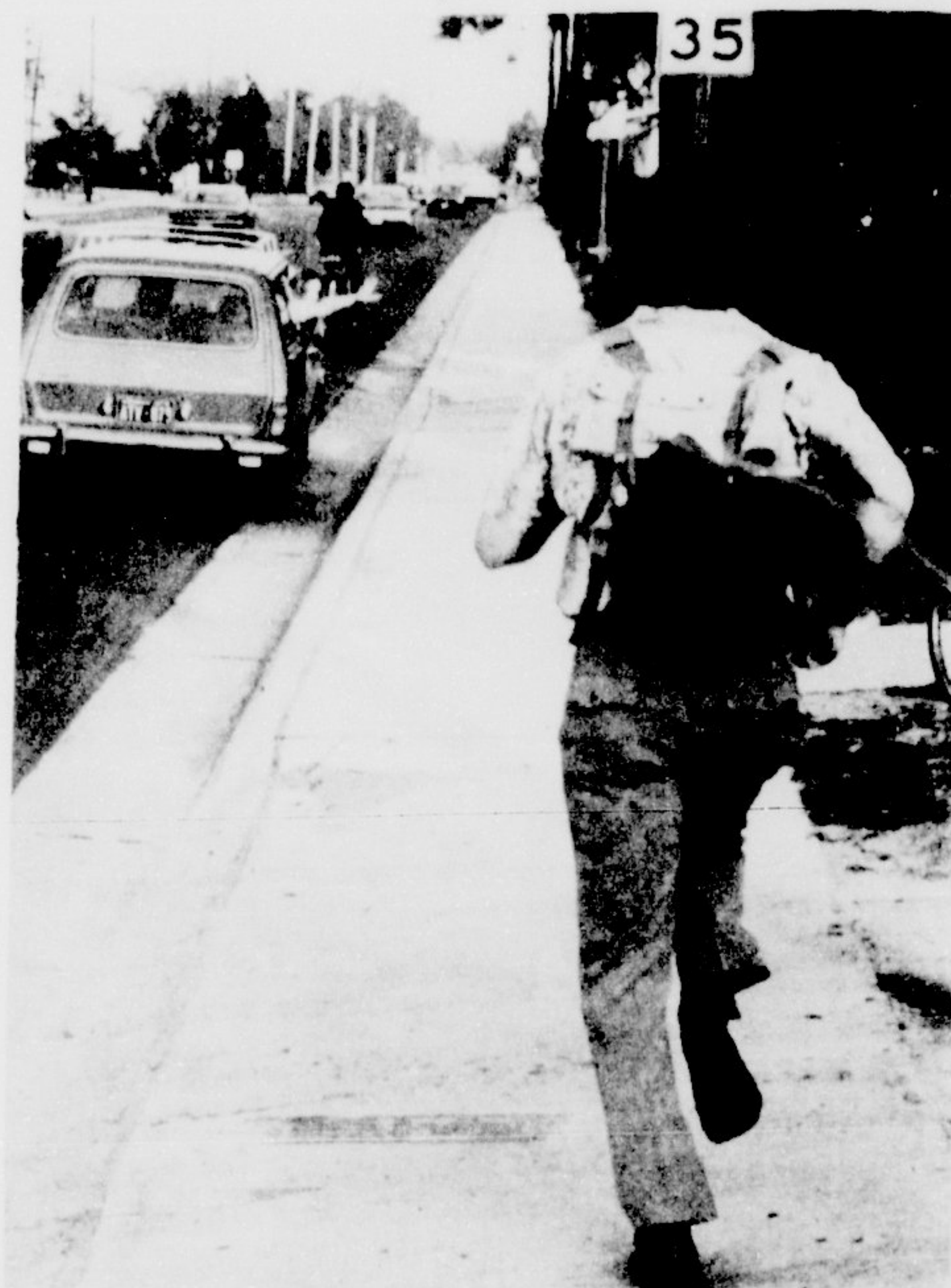
"This way you can observe and see who comes and helps you. If you can watch from a distance like this then you have a choice of picking who you want to help you. If you're sitting in the car alone, you don't have choice and you must accept whatever comes along."

The policewoman added that even in Greenville, it is dangerous to accept rides with strangers. "Don't ever get in a car with anyone in town unless the face is familiar to you, and you could identify them later if you had to."

Both Calder and Blake suggested several alternatives to hitchhiking. Calder commented that if a person was desperate for a ride somewhere he could go to the Salvation Army. There he would be supplied with a ticket to wherever he wanted to go.

Blake suggested that a girl should consult friends first or go out and make the money to buy fare rather than hitchhike. "A girl shouldn't hitchhike under any circumstances because of the dangers involved. If a girl does insist on going out and trying to get a ride with strangers, she should be willing to accept circumstances that result."

...the girl meets with an unexpected ride and the guy an unexpected footrace...or worse.



Campus Calendar

<p>Thursday, March 15</p> <p>Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, March 16</p> <p>Free Flick: "The Other" in Wright at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Basketball Special: The Harlem Globetrotters in Minges at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, March 17</p> <p>Baseball: ECU vs. Furman at 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Coffeehouse: Alex Bevan in Union 201 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Monday, March 19</p> <p>Tennis: ECU vs. Ohio Univ. at 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Baseball: ECU vs. Duke at 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, March 20</p> <p>Track: ECU vs. Delaware Univ. at 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Travel-Adventure Film: "Lumberjack in Alaska" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, March 21</p> <p>Artists Series: FRULA at 8:15 p.m. in Wright.</p>
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Wrestlers impressive in NCAA

ECU didn't pile up quite as many points as team champion Iowa State in the NCAA Wrestling Championships which began last Thursday and ended Saturday. But the Pirates did score six points to finish 19th, their best ever, in the tournament which was held in Seattle, Washington.

Iowa State racked up 78 points to sweep the team title from a field of more than 100 teams.

ECU qualified seven wrestlers for the tournament in February's Southern Conference Wrestling Championships and thus were represented at the Nationals by a larger entourage than all other teams competing except three.

Danny Monroe wrestled at 126 pounds for the Pirates and dominated the NCAA

college division champion in the opening round of competition, 14-5. In the process, however, he received a severe shoulder injury which handicapped him considerably and he was defeated in the second round of competition.

Bill Hill, 177-pounder, also got off to an impressive start easily defeating last year's 3rd place NCAA finisher at 190 pounds, 15-5, before finally losing in overtime to last year's 3rd place finisher at 177 pounds in the second round. Hill then went on to win two of three consolation matches, both of them by pins.

Freshman Tom Mariott, a 150-pounder also won his first match by defeating this year's Eastern Regional champion, 9-4, in overtime, but he was beaten by the

eventual 2nd place finisher in the second round.

The other four Pirate wrestlers who made the trip across the continent were each beaten in the opening round of competition. They were Glenn Baker at 118, Milt Sherman at 142, Bruce Hall at 158, and heavyweight Mark Pohlen.

ECU wrestling coach John Welborn would have liked for his team to finish higher but his evaluation of the Pirates' overall performance was positive.

"Monroe might have had a chance at placing in the top three had he not been injured," he said. "And we got a good effort from everyone so I was not disappointed with our showing."

Welborn was particularly pleased with the success of his team through the season as a whole and was optimistic about prospects for 1974.

"We finished undefeated in dual meets, defended our Southern Conference Championship and won four tournaments. That represents pretty much of an accomplishment."

"But best of all we'll have six of the seven wrestlers we took to the Nationals back next year."

Face UVa.

Trackmen go outdoors

After a fairly successful indoor season, ECU's track team under the tutelage of head coach Bill Carson will have its first outdoor test this weekend.

The Bucs are scheduled to battle the University of Virginia Saturday at Charlottesville before making their home debut the following week against Cornell.

ECU completed the indoor season Saturday as two athletes represented the squad in the Nationals at Detroit, Mich.

Walter Davenport finished seventh in the triple jump there as he set a school record of 51'5 1/2". Carson noted his performance was impressive but it came against the "toughest competition ever in the triple jump."

Les Strayhorn competed for ECU in the 60-yard dash but he failed to place.

As a team, the Bucs turned in an impressive performance in the Southern Conference Meet last month. They finished second but only 33 points behind powerful William and Mary.

Carson said before that meet that his goal was to finish within 40 points of the Indians.

The Pirates actually won four events in the conference meet as Davenport was a

double winner, in the triple jump (49-11) and long jump (23-1 1/4).

Maurice Huntley won the 60-yard dash (6.3 seconds) while Rich McDuffie won the pole vault (14-6).

These men should add team strength as should the others who placed in the SC meet: Art Miller in the pole vault, LeBaron Caruthers and Ivey Peacock in the shot, Willie Harvey in the high jump and Lawrence Wilkerson in the triple jump.

Also, Gerald Klas in the mile, Barry Johnson and Charlie Lovelace in the middle distances, Ron Smith and Sam Phillips in the hurdles and the many other performers who make up the squad.

How they jell Saturday against UVa will begin to tell much about Carson's hopes for 1973's outdoor campaign. The Cavaliers appear strong in the sprints but might not be a true test for ECU's strong field events.

The Cornell meet, set for the following Saturday, will be held on ECU's all-weather track at 2 p.m.

Other dual meets are scheduled with Furman, State, Pembroke State and Heptagonal champion Navy.

Pirates split with Virginia

After being rained out four times the Pirate baseballers finally got to play last weekend at Harrington Field.

Facing strong opposition from the University of Virginia, the Bucs ended up with a split after almost taking both games.

On Saturday Coach Jim Mallory went with Tommy Toms on the mound and after relief help from LaRussa and Forbes the Pirates came up a 5-2 winner.

Sunday's game appeared headed along the same lines until the 9th inning. With the ballgame tied up at four each the Cavs pushed across three runs holding off the Bucs 7-4.

With the next game not scheduled until the 17th Mallory took his squad up to Duke to makeup an earlier rained out game.

Tommy Toms pitched nine innings with not the first run being allowed. The only trouble was the Pirates weren't getting anything either.

Dave LaRussa relieved Toms and threw the last two innings of the eleven inning affair, picking up his first win of the season.

After Duke starter Gordy Jackson retired the first two Pirate hitters in the 11th things looked as if they might go on a while longer. That's when the Bucs made their move.

Ron Staggs reached 1st on an error, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, moved to 3rd on a single by Ron Leggett, and scored on a throwing error.

One run was enough to win it but the Pirates added three more on a bases loaded double by Mike Bradshaw before the inning was over. Duke was unable to score in the bottom of the 11th making the final score 4-0.

EC next plays home Saturday with a double-hitter slated against Furman. Game time is 1:30, Harrington field.

Volleyball club

Anyone interested in joining an ECU volleyball club is invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Minges Gymnasium.

Women Basketballers seek National Championship

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Special to Fountainhead

Like UCLA, ECU's women's basketball team takes a perfect record into the Nationals. But unlike UCLA, the program here has always been near the top.

In four years of women's intercollegiate basketball at ECU, the girls have never had a losing season. In fact, no team has ever lost more than two games in one year.

This year's squad, considered by coach Catherine Bolton the "best ever," will go into the big tournament in New York, March 22-24, with an 18-0 record.

"They have blitzed some teams off the floor and have produced the catch-up game," Bolton said.

The coach notes that the girls have

come a long way with their "teamwork, spirit and pride."

"I don't know what magic it is," she says "but the girls believe in themselves and feel that they can and will beat anyone."

The amazing thing about this team is that there is no one certain "starting five." The coach has started different units in different games, depending upon the kind of team she was facing.

"The state tournament was a fine example of these units," Bolton points out. "In the first game, we came from behind with one group. And when we were behind in the second game, we did it with another."

"It differs from game to game. One game, a certain group or a certain girl may make the difference."

A leaper at 5-8, James starts in the pivot.

Cotten has been the top scorer and she already has games of 30 and 31 points, the latter coming in the regional title game at Kentucky.

"She just has amazing body control with moves that make her effective against almost any defensive player," Bolton says. "We've learned how to use her best."

The squad is young, boasting only four seniors and twice as many freshmen. The last-year performers are Peggy Taylor, Jean Mobley, Lorraine Rollins and Becky Atwood.

"Peggy always gives us good defense," her coach says. "She also came through with her outside shooting in the tournaments."

Pinnix paces golfers in win over Irish

Fresh from a fourth place finish in the Camp Lejeune Collegiate Invitational Tournament, the ECU golfers absolutely crushed Notre Dame by the score of 20 1/2-1/2.

At Camp Lejeune the Bucs finished behind UNC-CH, NC State, and Clemson. The tournament was a three day affair and it included the finest teams on the eastern seaboard.

Eddie Pinnix finished a strong second

for the Pirates with a total score of 216 and Bebo Batts placed eighth with a total of 220 shots.

Pinnix was the medalist against Notre Dame as he toured the Greenville Country Club with an 18 hole total of 74.

ECU golfers are now 2-0 in dual match play as they now look toward their next match which will be against Old Dominion and William and Mary on

March 20 at the Greenville Country Club.

Dual meet summary, ECU verses Notre Dame:

1. Pinnix (ECU) d Betz 3-0
2. Batts (ECU) d Culveyhouse 3-0
3. Brown (ECU) d Best 3-0
4. Bell (ECU) d Burda 3-0
5. Ward (ECU) d Kistner 3-0
6. Helmer (ECU) d Voelken 3-0
7. Wall (ECU) d LaFrance 2 1/2-1/2

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Balance of arms policy costs more than its worth

The murders of America's Sudanese ambassador Cleo Noel and charge d'affaires George C. Moore earlier this month came as a shock and an outrage to the American public. They were, however, only the beginning of pan-Arabic attacks against the United States for its openly military favoritism directed towards Israel.

According to early new analysts the shootings stemmed from growing frustration among the guerilla Al Fatah army over the recent establishment of diplomatic relations between Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry and the United States. The murders apparently then were a grievous reaction to what the terrorists believed to be a traitor-like compact.

As much as we deplore the actions of the Black September group, who were responsible for the deaths, we must concede that their actions maintain more consistency than those of either the United States or the various Arab nations. While diplomatically attempting to open relations with the Arab nations, the United States is still very much standing by a military commitment to Israel to supply it with enough war materials to withstand and wage war with any nation in the Middle East.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was recently in Washington on another "diplomatic" mission for her country. But her visit was far more than one merely to reinstate America's ideological commitment to Israel-as voiced by an eventual news conference between her and President Nixon-but a plea for more Phantom jets with which to conduct more bombing assaults into the heart of Arab territory.

Her request, although not publicly announced, will fall on very serious ears in the Defense Department, and unless seen as financially infeasible, will be ultimately approved by the government.

Amnesty has long tradition

Amnesty: from the Greek word *amnestia*, forgetfulness, oblivion, the erasing from memory.

For those who left the United States rather than participate in the Vietnam War, amnesty means seeing their families again, and for those opponents to amnesty, it means the decadence of America.

The first president of the United States set the precedent for amnesty by allowing those who had participated in the Whiskey Rebellion of 1799 granted "a full, free and absolute pardon to all and every person concerned in said insurrection."

Andrew Jackson on June 12, 1830, pardoned all deserters from the army provided they would never again serve in the United States armed forces. Not a bad idea for the founder of Nixonian democracy to follow.

President Lincoln during the Civil War issued a series of amnesty proclamations designed to bring the confederates and governments back into the Union.

Under President Johnson not one leader of the defeated rebels was executed nor were mass arrest

The reason why is an old policy followed by the United States government during the Cold War and tenaciously clung to by the present administration.

The "Balance of Arms" doctrine, which took us inescapably into the Vietnam War is also leading us into a headlong encounter in the Middle East situation. The doctrine is a very expensive one. Once we have made a commitment to a country to maintain at least a balance, if not a surplus amount of arms between it and its foes, it is not very easy to back away from the commitment.

Our ultimate enemy in this struggle is the Soviet Union. Ever since the Aswan Dam project in 1957 the Soviet Union has been a supplier of military weapons to Egypt and other Arab nations. But the Russians saw their strategy backfire in their faces after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat pulled back the welcome mat last year.

The game of "balance of arms" tactics has always been a risky business that both the United States and the Soviet Union have long enjoyed. Rather than being a means to an end, however, it often turns out, as with the Egyptian-Russian affair, to be a case of short-term indenture. Once the child has grown up it no longer needs the confining parent and sets out on its own course.

It seems inevitable that the same situation will befall the U.S.-Israeli relations. In the meantime we must ask ourselves if it is worth it to suffer the same violent repercussions that were felt recently in Khartoum. We think not, and hope that the United States will soon abandon its illogical "balance of arms" strategy in the Middle East. The Israeli war machine has proven already in 1967 that it is fit enough to stand on its own two feet. To intercede further would only be drawing us one step closer to another Vietnam.

proclamations issued. Not one rebel was brought to trial for treason.

"Enough lives have been sacrificed," and Lincoln had the insight not to commit more injustices to an already divided Union.

After World War I it took the actions of Republicans Harding and Coolidge to release those deserters and resisters from jail.

President Truman at the conclusion of World War II appointed a committee headed by Justice Owen Roberts to decide on the amnesty question. His advice for amnesty was to give a personal consideration on each case of individual amnesty.

In 1970 the Supreme Court in *WELSH V. U.S.* accepted the position that the resisters who wished not to serve were not cowards or irresponsible, but yet were acting sincerely on conscience and principle.

Winston Churchill said, "There must be a blessed act of oblivion." Maybe Richard Nixon will heed a great statesman's words.

Michael Jacobson



"CAN'T YOU JUST SKIP OVER THAT CHARITY AND MERCY STUFF AND GET ON TO THE PART ABOUT RENDERING UNTO CAESAR?"

Through My Eye

Today's movies warp original story ideas

By GRIFFIN

THE MOVIES... Or Why I Loved And Hated DIRTY LITTLE BILLY.

My movie attendance is limited to films that have the potential to allow me to realize one or more of a number of fantasies that I cherish. Because of this desire, I usually miss some of the award winners when they play the area. I have not seen all of *Gone With The Wind*, I never went to see *Midnight Cowboy*, and I avoid Jerry Lewis films as I would the plague or an afternoon TV soap.

In other words, I am very discriminating and often condemn a film without a fair trial. When I was a motorcycle freak, people went out of their way to try to run me off the road, throw lit cigars and half empty beverage cans and bottles at me. Why should I reinforce some old worries by seeing *Easy Rider*?

Don't laugh. I knew a couple of bikers who swore for months they could feel hostility from rednecks as they streamed by in all their garish, imitation Hells Angel glory. Damn, I felt the same over ten years ago just riding around the country on a functional, clean machine.

The thing is, that the movie, by all accounts I heard or read, slanted toward freaks' fears about society. And here is the thing I want to go into. Many films made today take a carefully calculated bias and exploit it to the extreme. They have always one that kind of thing and I have never thought much of it, mainly, they take the work of a master storyteller and warp the story line beyond all resemblance to the original. But many films now have a "relevant" theme and this is aimed at the youth audience.

To believe the film-makers, they are clearing the decks of old cliches and laying it all on the table. We have more blood and gore being spilled in the average film today than was lost in the charge of the light brigade. A great amount of blood and gore spews the wrong way when the victim gets hit, but that is a minor point. These advocates of showing it the way it really was can't use their usual camera angle to show the victim seeing death come at him and have all the gore then be hidden by the body. They are getting better, though, in very recent films.

THE FORUM

howls of impish glee), and create one hell of an eyesore which, unfortunately, I must pass everyday on my way to classes.

Perhaps the fraternities on our campus should be required to procure some middle-aged surrogate mothers to make sure these fine examples of American manhood behave like adults, instead of acting like so many children away from their mummies for the first time in their lives.

Charles Townsend

Support Dow strike

To Fountainhead:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In *Ulzanas Raid*, a young trooper sticks the muzzle of his pistol in his mouth and pulls the trigger, a suicide to avoid being captured by the Indians, and blowing the back of his head off as a result. It was a very nice technique with careful placement of camera and some explosive device to simulate the appearance of flying pieces of gore.

On the other hand, *Deliverance* has a redneck Georgia cracker skewered by an arrow with a hunting head, the victim staggers around and collapses on a sapling and slowly dies there, leaning forward but supported by the tree. Not one drop of blood finds its way out of the body and down the shaft of the arrow, but one of the characters touches the back of the body and his fingers are covered with blood. That was supposed to depict a heart shot. A hunting head is supposed to create a channel for blood to flow through. A little pipe should have been pumping out a stream of blood while the redneck was gasping his last breath.

You may begin to see that I am a stickler for detail. I detest seeing blood flow the wrong way as much as I hate seeing a story tell a lie. Especially when the thing is touted as being "the truth, at long last." I did not see *Doc* because the advance notices indicated that the *Doc* Holiday legend was going to be reversed and run into the ground. Now, *Ol' Doc* was one of my childhood heroes and I knew I couldn't sit through that one.

Billy The Kid, however, had been treated to so many interpretations by so many film-makers that the come-on for *Dirty Little Billy* didn't turn me off. William Bonney wasn't your highly motivated outlaw, and casting Michael Pollard as Billy struck me as a stroke of genius. Bonney was short, dumpy and severely bucktoothed, and had been termed a pathological killer. Pollard is short, clumsy, and unhandsome of face, and had played a moronic killer in the past.

Bonney started killing at the age of 12 and was killed at the age of 21. Legend makers claimed he killed 21 men before he died, not counting Mexicans and Indians. The truth might begin a little later than 12, but who knows. He did have always done that kind of thing and I

work as a cowhand and was befriended by the English part-owner of the ranch. When a range war erupted he fought for his employers and viciously so after the Englishman was killed in ambush. He was on the losing side and was declared an outlaw. He was captured by the law and escaped from jail. He was shot by Pat Garret while paying a call on a friend late one night. The bare bones, but he was always cool under fire.

Dirty Little Billy arrives in the West at the time and place Bonney never knew and becomes an outlaw in events that never happened. Suffice to say, the premise of the movie was a lie from the beginning to end. Critically, the camera work was a little self-conscious with a lot of scenes shot with vague foreground objects partially obscuring the view. In particular, the director went to great lengths to portray dirt. He should do the Mobil Oil ads on TV. Dirt was everywhere, on everyone and everything. Great gobs of dirt. Without ever a cloud in the sky or rainstorm Billy and family get off a train and sluck through an eternally muddy street to meet destiny while the camera in a wider view shows a perfectly dry street side.

With minor exception, however, the movie goes. With only one goof, the bloodletting is very realistic with the action representing a true picture of gunfighting in the Old West. An ear is sliced off and blood flows. A killer fires off every round in his pistol without hitting more than the wall. The motivations and the morals of the characters strike a note of honesty. As long as I forget that they purported it to be an event in the life of Billy The Kid, I can easily say it was a good film. They really didn't need the advertising bullshit nor half as much dirt because they make a story that stands by itself as an excellent piece of fiction depicting an era in the growth of the West.

The trend Hollywood and its successors takes is to call everything crud and let you identify with it. Even when it is really a jewel, they sling so much crud on it to make it relevant that they almost obscure whatever purity and truth there is in the product. Somebody loan me a couple of million dollars and I will do it right. Perfect even! Right? Hah!

Rolling childish

To Fountainhead:

Walking along 5th street the night of March 13th at 11:00 I was afforded an excellent opportunity to observe one of ECU's fine fraternities in action-rolling

another fraternity's house with toilet paper. While I realize that many would consider such action to be harmless fun I do not. This childish display of emotional immaturity served only to further pollute Greenville's already polluted environment (by wasting paper and by filling the air with their fiendish

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Thank you,
Martin Schwerin
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Local 14055

Chicken new sport?

To Fountainhead:

What's so funny about playing chicken with a student on a bicycle while driving a 2-ton automobile? It seems that some people around Greenville like to think (?) such games are the new national pastime.

This morning my girlfriend was riding back from a class at Allied Health when some dear idiot in a large sedan came so close to hitting her that the air blast from his car blew her into a deep rut causing her to flip head over handlebars. Luckily, she had heard the car

Charles Townsend

Forum Policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum. The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or even a majority.

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