

# N.C. students 'behind' academically

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN  
Staff Writer

North Carolina students trail behind other students in the Southeast and the nation in academic achievement, according to a State Department of Public Instruction study.

Douglas R. Jones, dean of the ECU School of Education, commented on the results of the study. "I'd like to know where the students were five years ago," he said, "and how much they have improved."

## NINE PERCENT BEHIND

Among other things, the report said that eastern North Carolina students scored lower than students in the mountain and piedmont region. It also stated that N.C. students rank about nine percent behind the national average in academic ability.

"I believe you would probably explain this by saying eastern N.C. probably has a greater percentage of disadvantaged people," said Jones. "I would certainly question the nine percent lag in terms of academic ability. Historically," he added, "eastern North Carolinians do not test well on verbal tests, but in terms of academic ability our students would perform as well as any students in N.C., or the nation."

East Carolina will not be affected by this, Jones feels.

"All our students meet the entrance requirements," he said. He does feel however that this will probably keep some students from being able to move into college preparatory classes in high school. It also puts the eastern N.C. student at a disadvantage when competing with students from other

parts of N.C. and the Southeast.

## BETTER STUDENTS

Jones did say the School of Education was getting better students now. "The graduates of the high schools who enter the School of Education at East Carolina are better prepared now than they have been at any other time," he said.

In a recent News and Observer story, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips said the schools are improving. Jones said he agrees with Phillips. "The schools in eastern N.C. are getting better every day. The administration and teaching has improved greatly during the last three years," Jones added that although the education facilities have been improved greatly in the past 10 years additional "New emphasis should be placed on

new innovative adult education programs to help the people who are not associated with the public school," Jones said.

According to the State Department report about 20 per cent of sixth graders said they would like to quit school. "This does represent a challenge to education," said Jones, "and all of the public school systems in eastern N.C. are striving to improve. Innovative programs have developed exciting learning for the children

"If we can teach the child at his level and keep him interested there will be a large decrease in the number that want to quit. They are simply not being challenged in the classroom."

financial help is needed greatly for new facilities.

According to Jones, a significant factor in North Carolina has been federal aid to education.

"Many outstanding programs have been developed to supplement the regular classroom instruction," he said.

According to the Observer story, an assessment document on the test results recommends remedial help to help improve the education of the students. Jones said he would rather see "a more innovative approach in diagnostic teaching rather than remedial. We need to help our teachers to diagnose the problems of the child and how to help him. In a modern education more emphasis ought to be placed on diagnostic education and this is what we hope to accomplish in our teacher education at ECU."

## Council approves city pool, studies location proposal

By BRENDA PUGH  
Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council has set aside \$150,000 for the construction of a swimming pool.

The action was taken at the March meeting, when the Council approved various expenditures from the 1972-73 Revenue Sharing Fund. The Fund consists of federal monies which are given to cities for spending within regulation specified by the federal government.

Boyd Lee, Director of Recreation in Greenville, claims the pool should be ready for use in the summer of 1974.

The location for the pool is currently under study by the Recreation Commission. A probable site, according to Lee, is Arlington Boulevard near Pitt Plaza.

## SOURCES AVAILABLE

In the event the \$150,000 from the Revenue Sharing Fund provides insufficient, other funding sources are available, according to Lee.

"A fee for using the pool is likely," he said. "The City Council would probably give additional monies."

"A few thousand dollars more," he said, "wouldn't be too much to see that it's done right."

Lee acknowledged that much support for the pool has come from Councilman W. E. Dansey.

"He's been very interested," said Lee, "and has constantly pushed to get money for the pool."

Citizens of Greenville have also

expressed and encouraged City Council to construct a pool. Lee cited the League of Women Voters as one of the most active.

## BUILDING

The building of a pool was debated last summer in City Council. One proposal considered at that time was the building of three pools in various parts of the city. These were to be built over several years.

According to Boyd, however, City Council rescinded its action on the proposal. When the Recreation Commission was asked for recommendations, funds were not available. Therefore, the pools could not be built.

Edgar Hooks chairman of ECU's Health and Physical Education Department, has been appointed to the planning commission for the pool.

## TAXI RATES

In other City Council business, Greenville's seven taxi companies have secured permission from the Council to raise their rates as of April 16.

On trips within the city limits, the new fares will represent an average 25% increase over the rates now in effect, where there are one or two passengers. This means a 15 to 25 cent increase on fare in town one or two-passenger trips.

The rate increase has been under consideration for at least two months.

According to Christine Gorham of City Cab Company, the measure has not yet met with opposition.

"Everything else is going up," she said.



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## Vets Clubs operates co-op bookstore

By DAVID HAINS  
Staff Writer

Books are the staff of life for the university student, but they are expensive. At the beginning of each quarter when buying books is inevitable this staff is often mistaken for a shaft.

To help overcome the problem of expensive books, the Veterans Club opened a student cooperative bookstore during the first two weeks of spring quarter. The purpose of the store was for students to get a higher price on the books they wanted to sell than they could have gotten from the Students Supply Store, and enabling them to buy books cheaper.

## ACTS AS MIDDLEMAN

According to Bill Laughinghouse, secretary of the Vets Club, the books sold are priced by the students who own them. "He (the student) charges what he thinks is a fair price and the Vets Club gets 10% of the sale for acting as middle man."

The store, he continued, gives the student every advantage. Unlike the bookstore, the co-op accepts lab manuals, workbooks and cribbed language books. Not every buy in the store is a bargain though. Since the books are priced by the student selling them, the prices are not consistent and in some cases the co-op books are more expensive than those found in the campus bookstore. Laughinghouse pointed out that, "those have a hard time selling." Most of the co-op prices however are cheaper than the bookstore prices.

The store had a problem of not reaching enough students during its recent operation and this was mainly due to advertising problems. It was not known until the last day of winter quarter where the store would be held and as such it was impossible to let people know about it. As a result only about 200 students took advantage of the store.



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

DALE CANUP helps out with Veterans Club co-op on third floor of Wright Annex.

## Around Campus

**-FILM QUESTIONNAIRE-**The Union Films Committee will be handing out questionnaires in the CU Lobby Monday through Friday, March 19-23. All students are invited to fill in film suggestions, ideas and reactions to films shown this year.

**-TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM-**"Lumberjack in Alaska," a film diary of an Alaskan logger, will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. as part of the ECU Student Union Travel Adventure Film Series.

Tickets for the film, to be shown in Wright Auditorium, are available from the campus Central Ticket Office.

**-LITTER CLEAN-UP-**The Circle K Club will have a litter clean-up on March 24 at 9:00 a.m. All eco-freaks and interested persons should meet at Wright Circle at that time.

**-LASAGNE SUPPER-**Start right away with eating right by eating at the ECU Chapter of Home Economics Lasagne Supper which will be Wednesday, March 21 at 5:00 and 5:45. Tickets may be purchased at a low price of \$1.35 from any member of the AHEA or reservations may be made by calling 758-6917.

**TOSSED SALAD with DRESSING LASAGNE FRENCH BREAD w/ GARLIC BUTTER ICED TEA or COFFEE JELLO with WHIP TOPPING**

**-HEBREW YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-**There will be a meeting of the Hebrew Youth Fellowship in the Student Union Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 212.

**-SCUBA COURSE-**A basic scuba certification course will be given by the ECU Division of Continuing Education March 22 - April 17, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is \$40 per student; students must supply flippers, mask and snorkel. For further information, contact Continuing Education in Erwin Hall, 758-6321.

**-DANCE EMSEMBLE-**An extraordinary evening is in store when the colorful Yugoslavian dance ensemble FRULA visits the ECU campus. The program, drawing upon centuries of traditional folk dances is wildly exciting in its breathtakingly frantic pace. The company, averaging 20 years of age is superbly colorful, zesty and expertly musically trained. Lavishly staged, flamboyantly dressed in native costumes, FRULA is in the top echelon when compared with other national dance companies and is a spectacular not to be missed!

Presented by the Student Union Artists Series, FRULA appears in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on March 21. Tickets for the public are priced at \$3.00. Student tickets are \$5.00; Student Guest: \$1.50. Faculty and staff tickets will be on sale at \$2.50 each. All tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office, P.O. Box 2731, Greenville, N.C.

**-ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION CLUB-**Any individuals, groups, clubs, etc. interested in joining with others concerned with environmental issues are asked to come to an informal meeting, March 22 at 8:00 in the lobby of the Biology Bldg. This organization will be sponsored by members of the newly formed Environmental Health Dept.

**-WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WHITE-**"How to Plan a Wedding" will be the topic of humorous and explicit information Tuesday evening in White at 7:30. Miss Gore from the Home Economics Extension Agency will present this very possibly useful (sooner or later) program.

A Pre-tournament bridge party will be Thursday at 7:00. The tournament will be next Thursday with a \$5.00 cash prize to the White Dorm victress.

**-POLICY-**All Bulletins, as with any other submitted material, must be typed or neatly handwritten. All other forms will not be accepted.

## Tobacco -history symposium opens this week

A symposium on the history of tobacco and North Carolina's tobacco society will bring academicians and tobaccoists together on the ECU campus in Greenville on March 21 and 22.

Students of the history of tobacco and a cross-section of Carolina and Virginia growers, warehousemen, processors, manufacturers, company personnel, buyers, and other persons interested in tobacco will pool their knowledge of this crop in an effort to determine the many aspects of its impact upon the life of people of North Carolina.

Dr. John Ellen, director of ECU's Institute for Historical Research in Tobacco which is presenting the symposium has termed it "a memorable moment in the long effort to tell the story of this great crop and of the people who have made it a factor in our history since the days of Jamestown."

The program, he pointed out, would range over the story of tobacco from the colonial period to the most recent times and would embrace accounts of great captains of the tobacco industry as well as the average tobacco grower.

Speakers will discuss such specific topics as: "Inventive Genius in the Virginia-Carolina Tobacco Belt," "The Dukes of Durham," "Colonial Virginia's Crop of Gold," "Strange Medical Reports about Tobacco in the Past," "Technology and Mechanization," and "The Bewitching Vegetable: The Story

of Tobacco in America."

Program sessions will consider such tobacco areas as history and myth, inventive genius and innovators, preservation of materials and recent trends in cultivation and processing.

The symposium is presented by the

Institute for Historical Research in Tobacco and the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina. Sponsors for the conference are the North Carolina Committee for Continuing Education in the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Council proposes leash law to eliminate animal dilemma

Increase in Greenville's animal population has resulted in City Council's consideration of a possible leash law.

Councilman William E. Dansey has requested that the animal control ordinance be written, with dogs as a main focus of the measure.

"These comprise 90% of the problem," said Dansey.

Dansey explained that one provision of the law would require that any dog off its master's property must be on a leash and accompanied by a person.

City Manager William H. Carstarphen expects the ordinance to specify where animals may be kept, maximum number and licensing fees and procedures. It will, therefore, be a modification of the existing laws.

A public spay and neuter clinic might also be provided if the action is approved by City Council. It is also expected that the city will have to build and maintain shelters to house seized animals. These

animals would be held a short time before being claimed, sold or destroyed.

Carstarphen feels that the ordinance will probably provide for notifying the public of what animals have been taken. Those identified by registration tag could be easily traced back to the owner.

The request for more stringent regulation is a result of the increase in the local animal population. Residents of Greenville have had increased complaints regarding damage to yards and gardens, barking and injury to small children. Dansey stated that there have been hundreds of complaints.

He also stated that members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) have volunteered to man the shelters if they are constructed.

Dansey noted that leash laws are in effect in many cities, such as New York and Denver. In Denver, the owner must pay to get back an animal which has been picked up.





(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)  
SARGENT DOC GANNON surveys a normal day on campus patrol.

**'Turning Point'**

**Ichthus sends rare breed**

By BETTY HATCH  
Staff Writer

While society becomes more complex and life seems more complicated than we had ever imagined, finding a direction and a purpose becomes a purpose in itself. For what is man without his hopes, his dreams, his songs of the future?

Jesus Christ offered "the first set plan for how to get yourself together and then how to get other people together," according to Glenn Bondurant.

On the afternoon of Thursday, March 15, on the ECU mall, the Bondurants were invited to conduct a "trap session" from 3 to 5 p.m. They chose, rather, to work with individuals, speaking quietly but firmly of the role religious faith has played in their lives.

**FORM HOUSE**

In Pompano Beach, Florida, Glenn and Barbara Bondurant have established "The House of Ichthus" which was best described as "a complex, multi-faceted organization" by Mrs. Bondurant. Five separate ministries are involved in the "Turning Point" program, all under the management of "The House of Ichthus."

The organization was originally started as a coffee house ministry to reach young people with problems. The coffee house ministry still exists today at "His Place," but other branches have been added. A street ministry has been established which sends youth groups out into the streets to talk to those needing help. The jail ministry concentrates its efforts on young people involved with drugs, both male and female, in jails and detention centers. Children are the aim of "One-Way Production" which uses puppet shows to

demonstrate its message. A "Half-way House" for male and female residents has both a junior and senior high school on its campus to accommodate 25 students living there.

The Bondurants, on their second trip to Greenville, are very hopeful about the possibility of beginning a coffee house ministry here. Bondurant expressed his belief that "it is time Christ had equal billing on college campuses." He stated that their main interest centers on "young people knowing the facts about Christ." Mrs. Bondurant supported this idea. She said the original idea of "The House of Ichthus" was to offer a solution to the need expressed by kids for a place where they could sit, talk and maybe find help for problems.

**AIMS AT WHOLE BEING**

"Turning Point" aims at each of the four levels stated by Barbara Bondurant as combining to form the whole human being—"spiritual, physical, mental, and emotional." According to a pamphlet issued by "The House of Ichthus," the "Turning Point" program "is distinctive in that it depends entirely on the concept of Christian regeneration as the medium for release from drug addiction, problems associated with youth and related hang-ups." "Turning Point" attempts to heal by dealing with each of the four levels, not with spiritual well-being alone.

Those who wish more information on "The House of Ichthus" or simply needing a friend on earth may contact Glenn and Barbara Bondurant at "The House of Ichthus," 400 S.W. 2nd St., Pompano Beach, Florida, 33060. A 23-hour drug hotline is available at (305) 781-1400.

**They take varied descriptions**

By DAVID HAINS  
Staff Writer

A large green Plymouth with a blue light on the road passes a careful of students. They stare at the driver apprehensively. The driver makes no motion towards them and so they move on somewhat relieved.

The man behind the wheel is Sergeant Doc Gannon. He is doing routine squad car duty on a quiet Friday night. It might seem odd that the students became wary but not to Gannon, according to him, "It's just human nature."

Slowly as the car finishes touring the rear of the boys dorms and heads toward the Coliseum, the greying Sergeant continues talking about attitudes towards the police. "People think that laws are made for the other fellow and so they look down upon a police officer. Any man in uniform is called as s.o.b. until he is needed, then he is God's gift, then he's an s.o.b. again."

The car radio cracks out instructions to another unit, the speaker slurs the words. It seems he is speaking another

language. The subject of quotas comes up and Gannon says that he knows of no law enforcement agency having quota criteria for things like parking tickets. "It would be unethical," he adds. The police do other things that few people are aware of, such as providing an ambulance service when needed. But mainly, the duties of an officer are to observe. He looks for anything that is amiss, from a burnt out streetlight to a stolen vehicle.

Emerging from a moment of reflection, Gannon compared the campus students to those of other campuses. He commented that ECU students were pretty well behaved. "The only real trouble that the police get comes just before exams when students are apt to pull pranks to let off steam, some even try to break into offices to have an early look at their exams."

Recently news was made when it was learned that the MRC had paid for the blue flashing lights which top the police cars. The sergeant feels that the lights have come in handy since the cars are not equipped with sirens. He recalled an incident when he was in pursuit of a car

suspected to have been involved in a robbery, without the use of the light he would not have been able to overtake the suspects.

The radio, relatively quiet until now, advised the unit to proceed to Fletcher dorm to assist a pair of coeds. The girls, it turned out, could not start their car and needed a jump. Gannon methodically obliged and proceeded on patrol.

A member of the campus police for eight years, Gannon has seen the department grow from six members to its present size of eighteen. The campus has changed a lot in the past few years, "it used to be that a girl could not walk across campus in shorts, students were not allowed to sit in parked cars for more than five minutes, no one was allowed in the cafeteria without shoes and a girl caught talking from her dorm window was given 15 demerits," according to Gannon. The car came to an abrupt halt and the sergeant gave the right of way to a group of students headed towards the gym. "But now...well, it's a whole new world."

**Young scientists let few mysteries stand**

By BOB MARSKE  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people from around campus and the state thrilled to the sight of science projects and experiments as ECU sponsored the 20th annual Eastern Regional Science Fair last Friday.

The exhibition, which represented students from 30 Junior and Senior High Schools throughout Eastern North Carolina, took place in Memorial Gym. Each entrant was the winner of a similar competition in his local area.

While no theme was expressed in the competition, the entrants were required to confine their efforts to the physical, biological and technological sciences. Judges for the competition were drawn from these same areas. They included Dr. Robert Ingersoll of the ECU Infirmary, other ECU instructors and professors, and numerous individuals from the business community. The judges awarded prizes for first, second and third places, for honorable mention, and for participation.

**BEGINS SPONSORSHIP**

James Nicholson of the Science Education Department directed and coordinated the fair. Through his efforts, and those of Dr. Floyd Mattheis, also of the Science Education Department, the fair was organized and all arrangements were made.

This is the first year that the Science Education department has sponsored the exhibition. Although ECU has provided a site for the fair for the last eighteen years, that had been the extent of the school's involvement. The North Carolina Academy of Sciences had sponsored the fair. "Now we will adopt the fair, at least temporarily," said Nicholson.

Nicholson advocates continuation of the exhibition. He feels they serve a valuable function, and commented, "The students benefit greatly from these exhibitions. Not only do they have a sense of personal achievement, but they gain new ideas and inspiration from observing their own results and the results of other entrants."

**INSPIRATION CONTINUES**

The scope and diversity of the projects on display reinforced the fact that this nation is a well of inspiration which is constantly being refilled. Among such projects as a miniature functional still, a fully embalmed cat and numerous demonstrations dealing with pollution were certain especially notable efforts.

One such project was devised by Worth Gurkin, a Junior at Clinton High School. Using a method established by Carl Younger of Michigan State University, Gurkin proved certain psychological and

genetic principles with the use of planaria (small flatworms). Planaria which learned a simple task in a given amount of time were fed to other planaria. This second group learned the task in significantly less time. These results suggest some form of transferable genetic memory.

**TAR VARIES**

Chuck Edmundsen, a seventh grade student at Norwayne Junior High School, conducted an experiment to compare the amount of tars in different brands of cigarettes. The smoke of one half cigarette or of one full cigarette were passed across a disc of filter paper. The difference between the amount of tars deposited by one half and a full cigarette, and between different brands, provided much food for thought.

Eric Simmons, a senior at Midway High School, developed a device for accelerating hydrogen atoms in a reaction chamber. The device, basically an early version of a cyclotron, is the product of two years research. "I observed basic principles of ionization and nuclear theory and became theory and became interested in applying them myself," he commented. The entire system was developed on his own. Simmons' future plans include attending the U.S. Air Force Academy, with a projected major in Nuclear Physics or medicine.

**Campus Calendar**

**Tuesday, March 20**

Track: ECU vs. Delaware Univ. at 3 p.m.  
Travel-Adventure Film: "Lumberjack in Alaska" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.  
Send-off: Women's Basketball team, midnight from Fletcher Dorm.

**Wednesday, March 21**

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

**Thursday, March 22**

Baseball: ECU vs. Dartmouth at 3 p.m.  
Band Concert at the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**Friday, March 23**

Tennis Match: ECU vs. N.C. State at 2 p.m.  
Baseball: ECU vs. Dartmouth at 3 p.m.  
Free Flick: "Wuthering Heights" in Wright at 7 and 9

**Saturday, March 24**

Track Meet: ECU vs. Cornell Univ. at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 27**

Track Meet: ECU vs. East Stroudsburg at 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 28**

Orchestra Concert in Wright at 1 p.m.  
International Film: "Metropolis" at 8 p.m. in Wright.  
ECU Playhouse: "The Hostage" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.



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**Opener**

# Trackmen thrash Virginia

Fresh off a season-opening 97-57 romp over Virginia last weekend, the Pirate trackmen were set to open their home schedule against Delaware this afternoon.

In Saturday's triumph, the Bucs won 10 of 16 events, not counting the two relays which the teams split.

The Pirates also swept two events, the long jump (Larry Malone, first; Walter Davenport and Willie Harvey) and the high jump (Roy Quick, first; Bill Bowles and John Pitts).

ECU's 440-yard relay team of Larry Malone, Charlie Lovelace, Les Strayhorn and Maurice Huntley finished first in 42.8 seconds. Ron Smith won the high hurdles in 14.7 seconds.

Other ECU winners were Ivey Peacock in the discus (137-8½), Barry Johnson in the quarter-mile (50.8), Richard McDuffie in the pole vault (14-0), Bill McRee in the intermediate hurdles (57.7), Barry Johnson in the 220 (22.4) and Davenport in the triple jump (48-2½).

The winning performance in the high jump was 6-3 while 23-1½ took the long jump.

## Tough pitching leads Pirates past Furman

ECU opened up its conference schedule by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from Furman Sunday afternoon at Harrington Field.

Before the season began Coach Jim Mallory figured on having a strong pitching staff and Sunday's games seem to add more strength to that notion.

In the first game Tom Toms threw a one-hitter at the Paladins, struck out nine, walked none, and ran his string of scoreless innings to 20 with the 4-0 win.

The Pirate's four runs came in the fourth inning by way of three hits, two errors, and a fielder's choice.

Not to be out done, Phil Godwin threw goose eggs at the Paladins for six innings, before giving up two singles in the seventh of the second game.

Still, the visitors were unable to score and Godwin finished the contest with a two-hitter and a 3-0 victory.

The Pirates now stand at 4-1 in the season and were scheduled to host Duke University Monday afternoon.

## Lacrosse team gets off on the right foot by trouncing RLC

ECU's Jeff Hansen wore out the nets against the Raleigh Lacrosse club on Sunday afternoon as he scored six goals in leading the Pirates to a 14-9 victory in the season opener.

Hansen became the first ECU player in history ever to score six goals in a single contest.

Danny Mannix supplied ample backup power as he pumped in four goals and added two assists.

Andy Stanick and Bill Harrington rounded out the scoring for the Pirates as they each added a single tally.

It did not take the Pirates long to break the ice, as their first goal came at 1:39 of the first period.

In the third quarter only seven seconds elapsed on the clock before the Bucs netted another goal.

Then in the fourth period ECU scored at the 0:39 mark of the quarter and then six seconds later it was bombs away again as the poor Raleigh net minder let another one slip past him.

Even though nine goals were scored against him, Bruce Strange played a fine game in goal for ECU.

Coach John Lovstedt was pleased with his troop's effort and he hopes that they will be equal to the occasion as they face a very tough Dartmouth club on Tuesday afternoon.

TICKETS

ECU	4	3	3	4-14
Raleigh	2	1	3	3-9

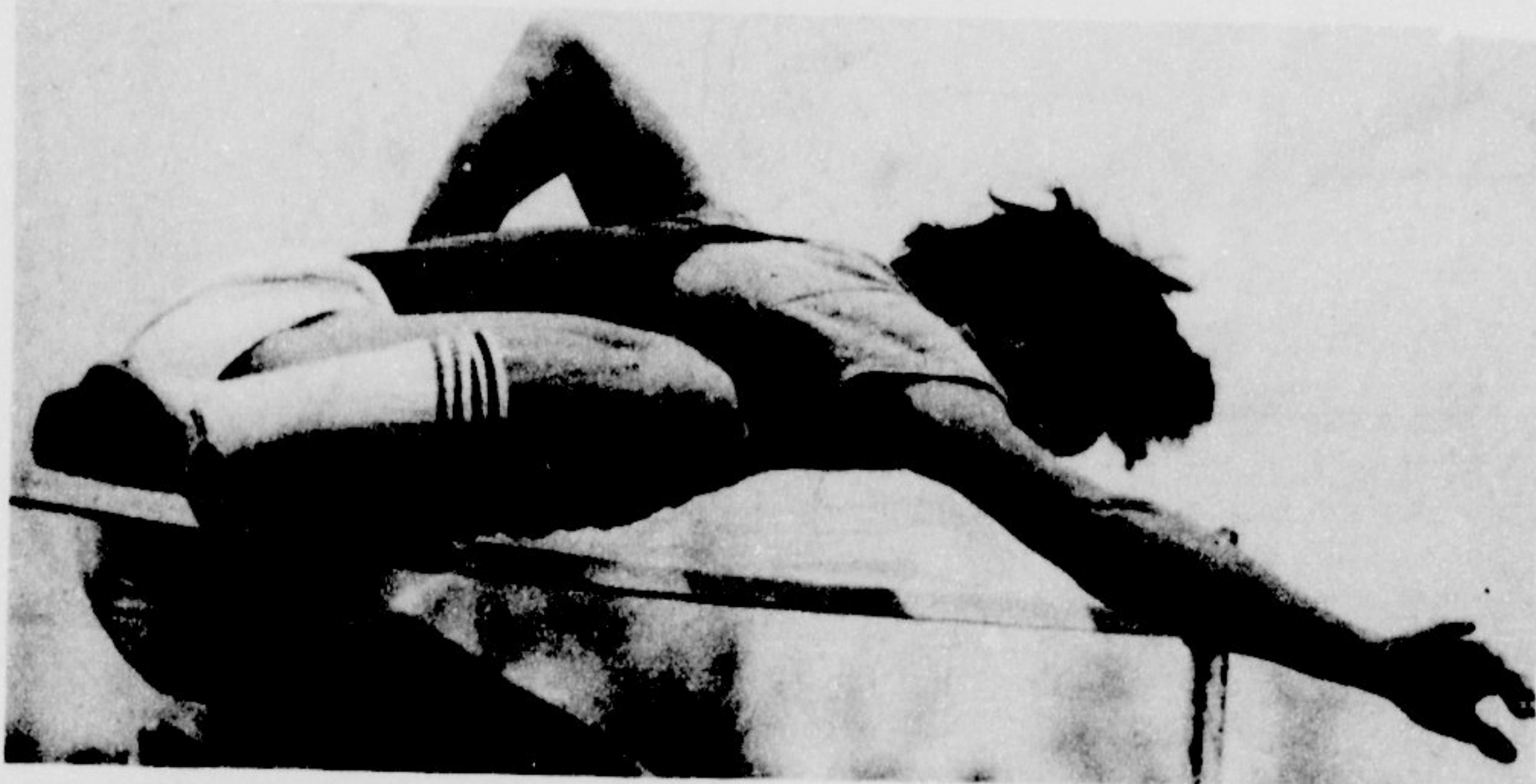
## Karate club takes tournament

On Saturday, March 10th the ECU Karate Club and Coach Bill McDonald traveled to Richmond, Va. and walked away with the National Tournament Championship.

ECU accounted for 18 trophies plus the team trophy. Pirate students who placed or won in competition were Steve White who placed second in the middle weight brown belt, Sammy Barger second place brown belt and third place

heavy weight, brown belt, Donny Pierce second place middle weight, green belt, and John Brantly fourth place heavy weight, green belt.

For several white belt competitors, this was their first tournament. From this group Leon Edmons placed fourth in the heavy weight white belt division and after only six months of study. Miss Vicki Davenport won first place in Women's middle weight white belt class.



EAST CAROLINA Track team strives for higher goals.

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Typing Service (Tempers, etc.) Call 758-5948.

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One Remington electric typewriter. Excellent shape. Standard. 756-2374 or 752-5453.

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8 track tapes for sale. Over 100 asst. top rock titles. Some new, some used, and some are reprints. A good buy at \$2.00 - \$3.00. Contact Vic Jeffreys or Ron Ogle 246 Slay.

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.

FOR SALE—AKC registered Irish Setter pups — \$100.00 call 758-0716 or see Nancy in Fountainhead office.

UNICORN PHOTOGRAPHY—A special kind of photography for special people. For more information leave a note for Griffin at Fountainhead office.

1970 MG Midget — Yellow and black convertible top, 758-1419.

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FOR SALE—'51 Harley. Fully chopped. Much chrome. 752-0157.

**FOR RENT**

Small battery powered Electronic Calculators and Typewriter for rent on a monthly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. CREECH AND JONES BUSINESS MACHINES, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

FOR RENT—Stadium Apartments, 14th St. joins campus of East Carolina University. \$115 per month. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

FOR RENT—12' wide trailer. Washer, dryer, air conditioner. Colonial Park. Call 756-4974.

Two and three bedroom apartments available. \$72.50 and \$80.50. GLENDALE COURT APARTMENTS — Phone 756-5731.

**JOBS**

Full or part time work. Work at your own convenience. Come by 417 W. 3rd St., or call 758-0641.

HELP WANTED: Peace Corps—Vista. Recruiters will be in Student Union lobby Monday, March 19 through Wednesday, March 22. Particularly sought are those students majoring in Education, Math, Science, Health, Nursing, Business, Home Ec-Nutrition, Liberal Arts-Social Sciences and students with a farm background.

Help wanted — summer jobs Times-Mirror Corp., high school seniors and college students. Average pay \$800 month. Call 752-2378.

Part-time insurance agents wanted. Life and/or Hospitalization. Men or women. Very good commissions. Must be 18 or older. Training provided. Information mailed to you. Write U.A.I., P.O. 1682, Kinston, N. C. 28501.

## Classified

**FOUND**

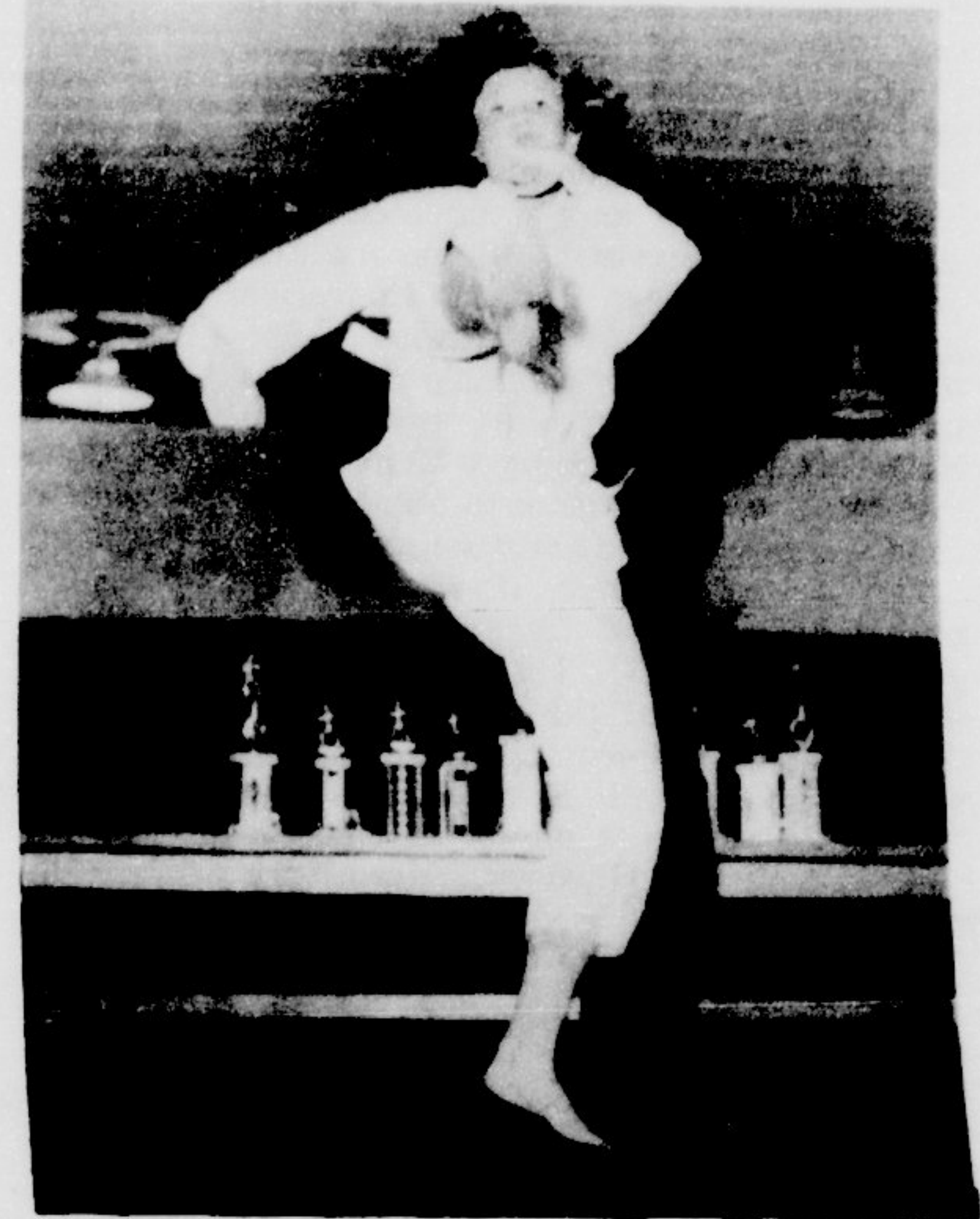
FOUND: German Shepard pup. Male. Approx. 5 months old. Black and tan w/ white on chest. Very friendly, housetrained. If he's yours or if you want him call 758-0716.

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REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All services free and confidential.



Vicki Davenport gets her kicks

## ISSUES THAT COUNT



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\*\*\*\*\*  
**MANDATORY MEETING**  
for all candidates  
applying for SGA, WRC,  
MRC offices and Marshals  
will be held on March 26,  
at 7.30 pm in Wright Annex  
Room 308  
\*\*\*\*\*



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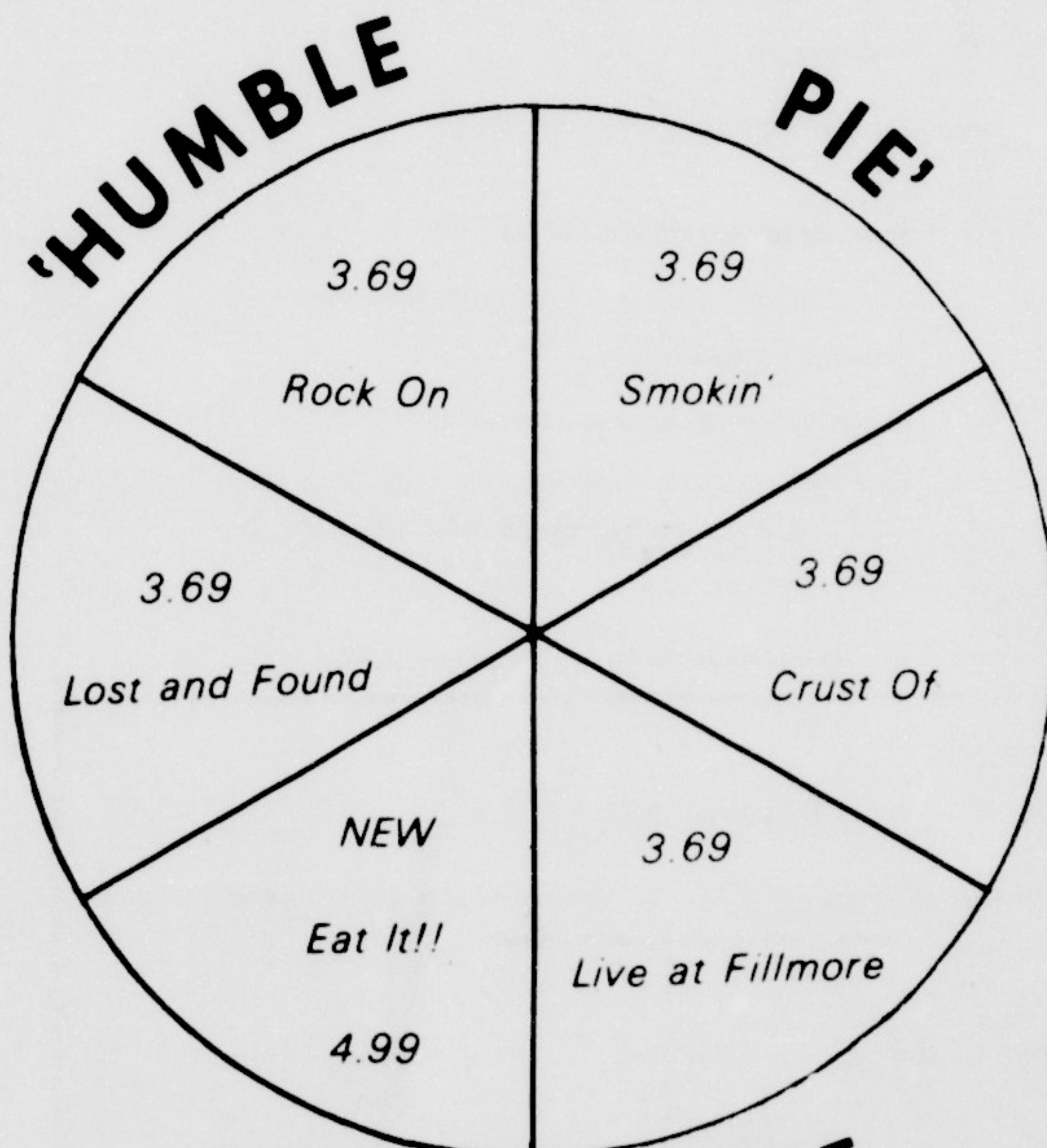
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## New ordinance should ease stray dog problem here

We greet with enthusiasm a request by City Councilman Bill Dansey that Greenville enact a more stringent ordinance for animal control. At first glance the idea may seem as a restriction on animal owners, but its intent in the long run is to aid the stray animals, particularly dogs, of Greenville.

Unlike human births, the addition of a new litter of puppies implies no particular responsibility on the part of the mother or the dog's owner to adequately care for the new arrivals. Consequently, new-born pups are either given away quickly, or after being weaned by mother, left to care for themselves in any manner they can find.

The result of this is a hard time for the residents, and an even harder time for the dogs. Lacking an owner who cares enough to feed and take care of it, the stray dog eventually becomes one of nameless hundreds, tearing down trash cans in his search for food. If female, the dog is generally assaulted by every dog in the neighborhood during the time that Mother Nature has provided for reproductive processes, and the problem is multiplied five to ten times.

If plans for the spay and neuter clinic are approved, Greenville will be one step closer to solving this multiplicative problem with its growing dog population. Spaying a female dog does not damage her, but only prevents the birth of unwanted pups which would otherwise have no chance to obtain love, food and proper medical attention.

The new ordinance, if enacted will probably have no effect on the dog population of ECU. This, we feel, is a shame, for part of the dog problem in Greenville has been created by the students of ECU. It is apparently very "popular" to have a puppy as a pet at East Carolina. However, dormitory

regulations prevent students from providing housing for the dogs, and day students generally "lose" their dogs whenever they move into an apartment or house than bans them.

Students love their pets, but few are willing to spend the money to have a female dog spayed to prevent further accumulation of dogs. Therefore, when the dog becomes pregnant and delivers, the pups are given to anyone who will take the things off their hands.

The result is easily identifiable on the ECU campus. Dogs wander around hoping that students will throw some of that Stewart sandwich their way. The dogs are frequently diseased with no prospect of medical treatment. Most have had no rabies shots, and those that have are out of date. They become an eyesore to the campus, and a threat to the safety of the student population.

It must be remembered that dogs are not wild animals like squirrels and birds. After years of domestication the dog loses part of his instinct for self-survival, and must receive human aid to insure proper care. Most students here either do not understand or simply could care less.

The situation is indicative of the lack of concern on the student's part for the puppy they often "adopt." Almost everyone loves a puppy, but few acknowledge any responsibility when the pup grows up into a large, demanding burden. After all, there is always someone else who has three or more newborn pups to chose from, and the student can always "adopt" another one of these.

Lacking conviction that there will be a sharp difference in the attitudes of students towards stray dogs, we hope that Greenville's new animal ordinance, if enacted, will spread to adoption on the ECU campus. The stray dog problem will not go away by itself.

### Through My Eye

How Age Can Bring Down The Mighty OR

Where Is The Erection Of Yesteryear

By GRIFFIN

How long must one sit and whither

feel the bones ache

and the organs complain with the growth of cancers

hear the lungs wheeze and feel the senses fail

while

dreams disjointed run together and apart

Should you while sitting in the sun warming your bones

think on old loves and lost

and feel a tremor of desire

a stiffening of penis

a fire in the old loins at long last

Yet catch another thought tinkering about your mind

or feel the gas rumble lurch down the bowels

then return

damning distractions

to find what was

at hand gone

Which love what memory and present hard on

almost

gone not to be recalled or rebuilt

and suddenly

the sun is a little less warm

And you vaguely wonder what you'll have

for supper

and vaguely curse the loss of things

such as teeth and youth and a piece of ass

once in a while Where is the erection of yesteryear

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## THE FORUM

### Knocks Pamlico

To Fountainhead:

If you want an extra-special dose of rudeness a la ECU, try "dining" in the Pamlico Room. There you will be allowed to pay 15 cents for a Coke that can be purchased anywhere else on campus for a dime. You can also get a gray slab of meat they call a hamburger for 30 cents, providing you don't want anything "extra" on it. And then you can meet one of the astoundingly dense cashiers who always manage to add up your bill wrong (never in your favor).

Now, if you should have the audacity to challenge his faulty arithmetic, not only will you have the correct change thrown at you, but this jerk (I mean clerk) will gush out a few choice obscenities to show you how much the establishment appreciates your patronage.

A former customer,  
Carolyn Exposito

### Too bad you can't hear the trees

To Fountainhead:

Knew a dog once, called her a bitch. She bit me. Anyway, spring is coming. It's one of the only things I count on these days. This is a spring dream. Sometimes we think how things could be. Sometimes we write it down. Keep Quiet. Maybe. Maybe not? Somebody's sure making a lot of noise.

I wonder sometimes what would happen if the people involved in this university would take a vote to decide whether or not to keep cars out of the central area of the campus, especially the street around the Mall. It'd sure be a neat place to have motorcycle races. Dodging people, dogs, garbage. The stink hangs low and long, and burns the soul man. Maybe we could start distributing free Ex-lax on Mondays in the union. No opinion would surely be.

But would you like to see the Mall all green and quiet and safe to walk across? And if you want to, put a couple of play areas in the street, with benches and fountains and bicycle paths, and make a garden lounge out of the old East Cafeteria, a place to go and think or just slow down. Hanging plants in the yard. What court yard? What's thinking? I'd sure like to have one bench on the Mall that you could sit in and feel the sun, at least.

Have you seen the model plan the city re-development commission has down-town?

They're a lot of beautiful trees around here. Too bad you can't hear them anymore.

Andy McLawhorn

### Can't understand lack of Black entertainment

To Fountainhead:

A few Black students here at East Carolina University have become concerned over the quantity of Black entertainment on this campus. To put it bluntly, there has been little or none in the last several quarters. We agree that we have had token or representative Black entertainment in the past, but we also agree that the quantity of Black entertainment has not been characteristic of the impact of Black entertainment in American society. We further agree that Black music does not

appeal to every one, especially here on this campus, but by the same token, everyone does not like hard rock or country music.

To carry this discussion further, we would like to question the student body as to their viewpoint of the quality of Black entertainment, the quantity of Black entertainment, and the future of Black entertainment, if any, on this campus.

We do not understand why there is a lack of Black entertainment here at East Carolina. We feel that Black entertainment is a vital facet of the cultural development of the American society, and is very important to the development of Black culture. The purpose of a university has been stated as being to develop the student both culturally and academically, but because of the lack of Black entertainment on this campus, we feel that we have been culturally deprived.

Signed:

Concerned BLACK Students

### Time change makes article outdated

To Fountainhead:

Michael Jacobson's article concerning amnesty does show how, in the past, amnesty has been dealt with. But times change, new and different incidents come up, and (most important) the way the American public views these incidents change.

In my opinion, amnesty is an open-and-shut case: YOU BREAK A LAW; YOU ARE PUNISHED. Mr. Jacobson stated that "For those who left the U.S. rather than participate in the Vietnam War, amnesty means seeing their families again..." If those who deserted, draft-dodged, or whatever were so fond of their family and country, they would have wanted to defend their family and country. If they left because they did not want to participate in an "immoral" war, such as the Vietnam War, and did not want to kill; why didn't they enlist anyway? The Army and other branches of the armed forces have programs other than actual combat. Also, the National Guard and the Reserves have programs which would enable someone to serve without even disrupting his normal life. Or, if someone simply did not want to do anything which would aid or abet killing; they could get a CO (conscientious (sic) objector) classification. There are lots of other ways of not participating in war. Deserting, draft-dodging or whatever merely points out the weak-willed individuals who call themselves Americans.

President Nixon knows that he has the support of the American public when he refuses to grant amnesty. The United States is no place for people who do not have the traits of steadfastness, pride for their country, and who do not have respect for the laws which govern and protect US.

Proud to be Americans,  
Pete Simpson  
Tim Stephenson

### Thank you

To Fountainhead:

I call attention to some kind and helpful friends and offer them my gratitude for their assistance while I was in a cast. All the girls in Ragsdale Hall but, especially: Allison Plaster, Sue Cook, Gloria Fisher, Patty Parker, Barbara Chapman, Debbie Lamphier, Barbara Foster, Mrs. Ellen Moore, and Mrs. Ruth Scott also staff members of Ragsdale Hall; Mr. Vann Latham, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Clyde, Dr. Douglas McMillan, Dr. Erwin Hester, Mrs. Jerry Maynor, and all the members of my encounter group.

Thank you all for your assistance and just for being YOU.

Barbara Turner

### Rats say, 'Just having fun'

To Mr. Charles Townsend, c/o Fountainhead:

I read your two entries of March 16 in "The Forum". I found one very interesting and the other equally disgusting. In regard to the incident in which your girlfriend was thrown from her bicycle and nearly hurt, I extend my sympathy and understanding. I ride a bicycle myself and extremely detest the Greenville "Hell-Drivers." I truly hope she is alright. However your attempt to ridicule and belittle your fellow man makes me nauseous. Apparently you became elated with your first letter as you gloated over your handiwork (remarkable, indeed, I must admit) and your sweaty little palms grasped feverishly for your pencil once again to make your second big hit. This, as you recall, is in reference to your traumatic experience of seeing the incredibly horrid toilet paper the fraternity so unmercifully unfurled upon the unsuspecting sorority house. Well, Charlie Ego, your second letter is a flop in my book.

Charlie, pollution is an introduction into the environment of a substance of such a constitution or in such a concentration or configuration as to create a hazard or to make its removal a nuisance. The paper was no hazard and was promptly removed. Neither was it a nuisance (of course, unless it deprived you of any sleep thinking of a way to ridicule the whole affair.) Fraternities and sororities enjoy this type of thing. It's a way of teasing or prompting a sorority and it often results in mixers, parties, laughs, and a good time between the two. Charlie, you call it "wasting paper and filling the air with their fiendish" (Jesus!) "howls of impish glee." We call it "fun."

You complained of having to walk by the mess on your way to class. Maybe you should re route your morning stroll. If that's the way you feel about it, we don't want you walking by our houses.

If you would be so kind as to contact me I would gladly donate to you two rolls of toilet paper like the ones we "wasted." You could make use of our pollutant "waste" as you straddled the musky vapor of your bathroom stool.

Yeah, Oli-Can Harry, there go those frat rats - having fun AGAIN! Curses!

Michael Williams  
Pi Kappa Tau House

### 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.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:  
-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.