

## 'The first step'

# Med school gets limited expansion

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN  
Assistant News Editor

Expansion of the East Carolina Medical School came closer to reality Tuesday, February 26 when the state legislature's General Assembly Joint Appropriations Committee approved a measure calling for the expansion.

This bill calls for an increase from 20 to 40 in the number of medical students, the addition of a second-year class at the ECU Medical School and the construction of a \$15 million basic science building.

The measure will not be considered by the House and Senate until early April.

The plans for this expansion will be drawn up by the UNC Board of Governors and submitted to the 1975 General Assembly as part of the board's budget request, as stated by the bill.

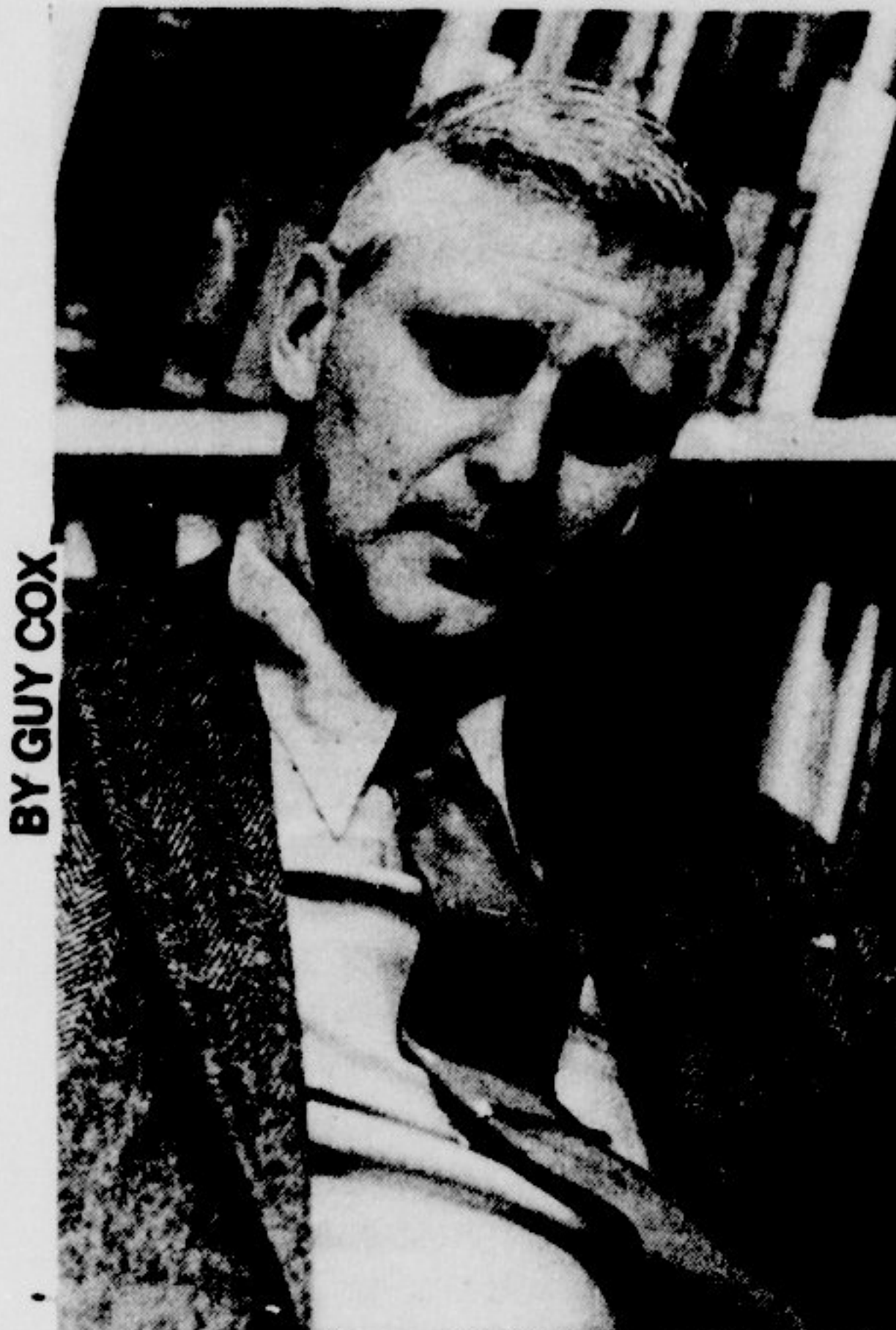
Dr. Wallace Wooles, dean of the ECU Medical School commented, "I'm convinced that what they've made is a first step toward a degree granting school and this is really a significant step. The legislatures are to be commended for responding to the needs of the people."

Wooles explained, "Our (the medical school) -imminent business is to implement what the legislature has passed. We will do our darndest to implement the expansion to a second year. Any time we get a mandate this university does its darndest to meet it and the medical school is no different."

He explained that the changes in the medical school would not take place over night although, "It can't happen soon enough to please this school," he said. The Board of Governors will have to present the plans to the General Assembly - we hope it will be for next year. We'll try to implement the expansion as quickly as possible." He added that the most immediately felt changes would be in the class size.

According to Wooles the county has offered to sell the old hospital to Dr. Jenkins for use as a teaching facility for the medical school. "This many have the potential for being an excellent teaching facility. This is crucial. If planned well it can represent a great compliment to Pitt County hospital in providing help and excellent teaching facilities for people of the area and state."

The bill also has the following



DR. WALLACE WOOLLES

amendments:

-A requirement that the ECU Medical School concentrate of the training of family physicians.

Continued on page five.

## ECU buses stopped

By DIANE TAYLOR  
Co-News Editor

SGA President Bill Bodenhamer announced Tuesday that the ECU buses would cease running after 4:15 Wednesday, March 6.

Bodenhamer was in Raleigh yesterday to lobby support for an emergency allocation request from the governor's N.C. State Energy Commission.

Earlier in the year, ECU had been warned of a possible fuel cutback to come around the first of March or April. Officials had advised ECU to look for other distributors around Greenville. But Bodenhamer explained, as of yet there was no word from local distributors about the 60 gallons needed every day, the cost would run about \$650.00 a month.

ECU was notified Tuesday, March 5

Continued on page eleven.

# ECU students join in streaking

By DARRELL E. WILLIAMS  
News Editor

A breath of spring kissed the ECU campus this week causing the spirits of students to reach an unprecedented high. The worries and anxieties of a crisis-stricken winter were temporarily gone - and along with them went all clothing as the nationwide "streaking" fad hit campus full

force. This student bliss, however, was soon to be somewhat dimmed as ECU administrators passed warnings to the students that possible criminal action would be taken against those involved with streaking activities.

Flashes of flesh - and plenty of it were a common sight on College Hill Drive and in front of Greene Dorm Monday night as some 40-50 men and women "streakers"

ran about in various sized groups cheering and laughing as they went. ECU students were participating in action that reinforced the title that the Raleigh News and Observer gave N.C. - the nation's streak center.

In a Raleigh News and Observer article on March 6, Dr. Charles G. Mitchell, chairman of the ECU Psychology Department, commented on the Monday night streaking session. "The best response for authority is to laugh at it. The motivation for streaking is no different than eating goldfish, an older fad of college students." Mitchell also mentioned panty raids, which were later popular saying that sometimes students were injured in the commotion of a panty raid. However, he stated that so far the streaking has been "non-destructive."

"Naked runners may disturb the sensibilities of some people," Mitchell said, "but they aren't hurting anyone. If anyone gets shocked at the human body, that's their problem."

According to Mitchell, trouble resulted in the past when authorities attempted to interfere with student fads. However, he said, he could not predict whether streaking would die out or lead to other activities if allowed to continue.

Following the streaking activities of March 4 and 5, James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs issued the following memorandum/warning to ECU students:

All students should be aware of the fact that participation in the current fad of "streaking" constitutes the misdemeanor criminal offense of indecent exposure and is a violation of North Carolina General Statute 14.190.9.

This statute states that any person who

willfully exposes the private parts of his or her person in any public place and in the presence of any other person or persons of the opposite sex, or aids, abets, or procures another person to perform such act is guilty of a misdemeanor which is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and six months in jail.

Civil offenses are matters over which the University has no control. Students who commit criminal acts must answer to local law enforcement officers and accordingly suffer the consequences on an individual case by case basis.

I would like to commend all of you who have refused to participate in this latest fad. I appeal to the others to refrain from such conduct and to act in a mature and responsible manner.

One streaking episode involved one lone male student who shed his garments at one end of the crowded street in front of the Student Union and swiftly bicycled across campus in the nude. The crowd, made up mostly of students and faculty, responded with loud clapping, cheers and perhaps a few disgruntled looks.

This particular streaker called his nude cruise through campus in broad daylight stimulating and exhilarating and said he would have enjoyed it more if he had not had to worry about being apprehended by campus authorities. He called his trip a "freedom unbefore experienced" and expressed his view that a streaking organization such as the American Streaker Society (at UNC-Chapel Hill) should be organized on the ECU campus so that the streaking campaigns would be larger and involve more students such as the ones held at UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Greensboro where groups of over 200

Continued on page eleven.



ECU STUDENTS "streak" on College Hill Drive.



# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## Streaking

To Fountainhead:

Re: Streaking

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James H. Tucker  
Dean of Student Affairs

## Group pictures

Any member of any of the following organizations should contact the Buccaneer office (758-6501) as soon as possible because these groups need to have their pictures taken immediately for the '74 Buccaneer:

Student Nurses Association, Young Home Designers, Lambda Tay, Men's Glee Club, Pi Omega Pi, Phi Epsilon Mu, Canterbury Club, King Youth Fellowship, NAIT, SOULS, Epsilon Pi Tau, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Mu Epsilon, Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Society, Hebrew Youth Fellowship, Baptist Student Center, Christian Science College Organization, Lutheran Student Association, Pi Kappa Lambda, Law Society, Rebel, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Industrial & Tech Ed. Club, National Art Ed. Club, NCMTA, Student Council for Exceptional Children, SEMNC, ECU Debate Union, Circle K Club, College Republicans Club, ACS, Accounting Society, Modern Dance Club.

## Ride to Raleigh

Urgently needed: Ride to Raleigh, Wednesday March 13. Call 758-6366; ask for Pat Crawford or Diane Taylor, or leave name and number.

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps and Vista have openings now in this country and overseas for qualified persons who want to help others in a meaningful way. There are 700 programs in 50 states and 60 countries around the world where your skills and experience are earnestly needed. Living allowance, medical care, transportation costs are provided. Your reward will be doing something that makes sense today. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. We need: business people, home economists, Spanish speakers, French speakers, nurses, teachers, etc.

To learn if you qualify, stop by and talk with former volunteers. They will explain in personal terms their own experience as a volunteer.

Recruiters will be in the Student Center lobby March 11-14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Study skills class

Dr. George Weigand will teach the Study Skills Class Spring Quarter in Room 209, Wright Building. The class will begin on March 11, Monday at 1:00 p.m. Attendance is voluntary and it is not necessary to register for this class.

If you are unable to attend class the first day you may come a few days late, or if your schedule is such that you cannot attend class every day you may attend part-time.

## Chem seminar

Dr. David Rosenthal Assistant Director, Chemistry and Life Sciences Division, Research Triangle Institute, will present a seminar on "Recent Developments in Low Resolution Gas Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry", Friday March 8, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. in room 202 Flanagan Building.

Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

## Slave auction

"Premarital Sex and Moral Values" will be discussed with Dr. Charles Moore in Garrett Dorm on Monday at 7:30. This is part of the bi-monthly Human Sexuality Series.

All day Saturday will be the Garrett Dorm Slave Auction for a money-making project. Garrett Dormees offer your bodies AND your services for money and profit (the dorm's).

Ping Pong Tournament deadline to sign up is Saturday. Competition begins on Monday. Join the action and the Garrett Hall Ping Pong Pros.

## Eckankar

All students and staff are cordially invited to attend a film on ECKANKAR, the science of total awareness. It will be shown Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 201 of the ECU Student Union. There will be a question and answer session following the film.

## Teacher exams

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at ECU April 6 to register.

ECU Director of Testing J.S. Childers said all test registrations must be in the Princeton, N.J. office of the Educational Testing Service not later than March 14.

Further information and registration materials are available from Childers at the ECU Department of Psychology or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The tests consist of a common examination, including tests in professional education and general education to be administered in the morning, and one of 28 area examinations to be given in the afternoon.

## Parachute club

Spring is the time to fly. The ECU Sport Parachute Club would like to help you find your wings and soar with the rest of us. A special spring price is being offered to all ECU students. \$25 dollars includes the works. (static line jump, instruction, equipment, etc.) This is the cheapest price in the U.S.

Classes are held each Friday night at 5:00 p.m. in the ROTC classroom in Whichard annex. Classes are limited to seven students, so first come, first served. FFI call 752-7882.

## PRCS meeting

There will be a meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Conservation Society March 15 at 8:00 p.m. at Union Jack's. New memberships from recreation majors will be accepted at this time.

## Biographies needed

Those students selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1974 who have not sent in their biographies to the publisher MUST do so at once or they will be removed from the list of those chosen, and their names and biographies will not appear in the 1974 edition of Who's Who.

Mail biographies to: H. Pettus Randall, Director, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1700 Twenty-sixth Avenue, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401.

## YAFF meeting

The ECU Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom will meet in Union 206 at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 7.

All interested conservatives who have been disenfranchised by the liberal policies of the Democratic and Republican Parties are urged to attend. If you are disgusted with the sickness of Watergate, Nixonomics and McGovernism, come and join YAF.

## Art History tour

The art and architecture of England, Germany, Austria and the Low Countries will be studied by an ECU touring group this summer.

Conducted by Dr. Lloyd Benjamin of the ECU School of Art, the Art and Architecture Study Tour offers the serious undergraduate or graduate a chance to see and to study first hand European art of the past and present.

Tour participants will receive nine hours' credit in the art history. The tour begins June 4 in New York with a flight to Frankfurt and ends July 8 in London with a return flight to New York.

The itinerary includes museums, noted buildings of several architectural styles, and birthplaces and residences of famous artists in Frankfurt, Wurzburg, Rothenburg, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Ulm, Heidelberg, Worms, Mainz, Cologne, Aachen, Antwerp, Ghent, Bruges, Haarlem, Amsterdam, Delft, the Hague and London.

Course requirements consist of attendance and participation at gallery lectures and on walking tours, written analysis of chosen works of art and a research paper due in early October.

Deadline for tour registration is May 1. Since only 20 persons will be accepted, early registration is suggested.

Further details about the tour and registration materials are available from Dr. Benjamin at the ECU School of Art, or from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Boc 2727, Greenville.

## Who's Who

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges certificates are now available in 201 Whichard.

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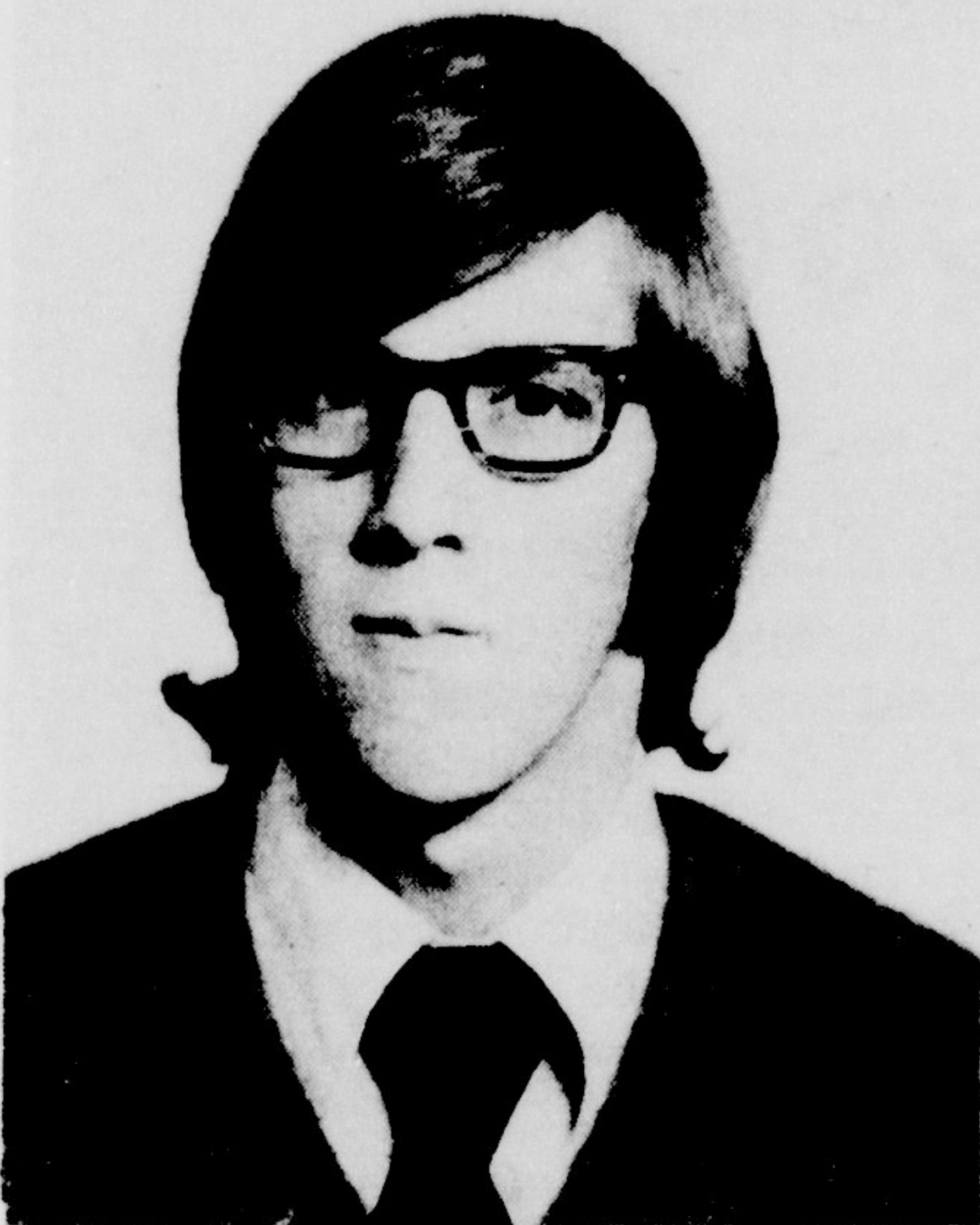


# Students favor graduation in poll

By JOE VAUGHAN  
Special to the Fountainhead

About 80 per cent of ECU's seniors are in favor of graduation exercises according to a senior survey poll says James Westmoreland, senior class president.

This percentage reflects the opinion of many seniors, but there was not an overwhelming response to the survey questionnaires, Westmoreland said. The



JAMES WESTMORELAND

survey was distributed to all seniors last quarter asking for overall opinion on graduation functions.

Following the favorable expressions for graduation functions, Westmoreland said that he looked into the possibility of making better use of the \$10 graduation

fee. The \$10 fee is used for cap, gown and diploma expenses.

Until this year, the senior graduation fee covered the rental of caps and gowns for \$3.50, administration service and diploma for \$6.50. An additional fifty cents was added to the \$10.00 fee for purchase of the tassel.

There is a price leeway for which the fees can be spent, Westmoreland said. The type of gown and quality of diploma parchment affect the overall price, he explained.

"I asked Mr. Joseph Clark, head of the Student Supply Store, to look into the possibility of alternative set-ups for the caps and gowns. Mr. Clark found out about the Keepsake Gowns and we considered the idea further," Westmoreland said.

The Keepsake Gowns, which are purchased instead of rented, were adopted for use in this year's spring graduation exercises. The tassel cost has also been added into the \$10.00 fee, but Westmoreland doesn't know why the cost was additional in the past. Diplomas will be mailed to students instead of being issued during graduation exercises.

"Even with the additional cost in the acetate gowns from \$3.50 to \$6.00 and the mailing of all diplomas at a cost of \$4.00, the senior fee could be better used," Westmoreland said.

Though elaborate and colorful gowns were proposed, the majority of senior consensus favored the black gown, Westmoreland said. Acetate gowns are not the most inexpensive, but were thought to best serve the price range of graduation fee and also prove to be durable, Westmoreland stated.

Several factors favored the idea of purchasing caps and gowns, Westmoreland says. Keepsake Gowns will give the student something for his money as well as becoming a graduation memento. Graduation pictures can be taken at the leisure of the students and parents through avoiding the rush to return caps and gowns after graduation.

Negative factors pointed out by Westmoreland, conclude that some students do not want a cap and gown. Under the present plan, students

will own caps and gowns which they would rather dispose of.

"I feel that the question of whether to wear or not to wear caps and gowns is really not much of an issue when people consider the graduation exercises and the attendance of parents and friends," Westmoreland said.

Students graduating in the spring should see Joseph Clark, Student Supply Store manager, by the middle of spring quarter if they are not contacted by mail considering graduation caps and gowns.

## N.C. Student Legislature meets

ECU was represented by a 24 member delegation at the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) which met in Raleigh March 6.

This year, ECU introduced a bill entitled "The Juvenile Justice Act". The bill will raise the age of a juvenile offender to 18. It will also create a division of youth development under the department of Social Rehabilitation and Control and deal with other problems which have been encountered in past years when dealing with juveniles, delegation spokesmen said.

The delegation was selected from interested ECU students through a screening board made of delegates from the year before. The selected delegation then works on bills and procedure they will be involved with in the next session.

ECU delegates and alternates this year

are: Steven Nobles, House Delegate; C. DiAnne Bowen, House Alternate; John Hunter Davis, House Alternate; and Harry W. Stubbs IV, House Delegate; James H. "Jim" Davis, House Delegate; Richard A. Gilliam, House Delegate; Vernon Bean, House Alternate; Maurice Huntley, House Delegate; Debra J. "D.D." Dixon, House Delegate; John E. Prevette Jr., Senate; Susan Ann Quinn, Observer; Sarah Jan Noffsinger, House Delegate; Lee R. McLaughlin, Advisor; Michael D. Edwards, House Delegate; Jimmy Honeycutt, House Delegate; Freida Clark, Senator; Debbie Marie Ruthledge, House Delegate; Sally Lou Freeman, House Delegate; Mike West, House Delegate; Sandy West, House Delegate; Ronald G. "Greg" McLeod, House Delegate; Valerie Szabo, House Delegate; Susan Jewell, House Delegate; Angela R. Pennino, Alternate.

## Coed killed in crash



ROSEMARY BURTON

An ECU coed was killed here Saturday night and six passengers were injured when the 1971 Volkswagen in which she was riding was struck broadside on U.S. 264 within the Greenville City limits.

Miss Rosemary Burton, a 19 year old

sophomore, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt County Memorial Hospital late Saturday night after which her body was interred at Wilkerson Funeral Home. Due to family requests, Miss Burton's body was flown to Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, where her family resides and the funeral will be held.

According to ECU administration reports, she was living off campus and little was known of her outside activities, although she was a noted scholar and was consistently on the Dean's List.

Norwood B. Starling, also an ECU student, was attempting to make a left turn into the River Bluff Apartments when his Volkswagen was struck broad side by a 1971 Pontiac driver by William H. Roach of Grimesland, Rt. 1. Both cars sustained \$700 damage each and slid some 30 feet after impact, according to Trooper Bill Brinson of the State Highway Patrol.

Roach was charged with unsafe movement, but received no citation for not wearing glasses while operating a motor vehicle as his drivers license requested, according to the highway patrol. He was treated for a broken hand and was later released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital, as were all other injured passengers.

Surviving Miss Burton are her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Burton and one older sister. Her father is deceased.

BY GUY COX



JACK MORROW demonstrates a dive from the high board in the Southern Conference swim meet held during quarter break. The Pirate swimmers won 18 first place awards out of 18 events. See related story on page sixteen.



## Grants totalling \$31,695 received by University

A total of \$31,695 in grants from government agencies and private corporations was received by ECU during January. The largest grant, given by the Eastern North Carolina Association for the N.C. Regional Medical Program, was a Health Manpower Development grant to the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions. The grant amounted to \$23,470.

The ECU Department of Chemistry and the ECU School of Business each received

\$2,500 from the E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. under the du Pont's company's 1974 support program for university level business, science and engineering education.

Other grants to ECU included an award of \$2,500 to Dr. Lynis Dohm of the ECU School of Medicine for his heart research and Dr. D. D. Gross of the ECU Department of Philosophy for an African-Asian Institute.

BY GUY COX



DORM STUDENTS observe ECU strikers below.

## Early quarter system for '76 up for vote

The Calendar Committee now has under consideration for study purposes, an early quarter system for the 1975-76 Academic Year.

There are advantages and disadvantages to any system; their

objectives are to minimize these, especially for the students. The committee feels that advantages for the early quarter are numerous.

1. ECU students will not be handicapped

in obtaining summer employment since the school year terminates in the middle of May.

2. An early quarter calendar coincides better with the public school system in Pitt and neighboring counties. This feature has two advantages in that our student teachers are out of phase with public schools with the present calendar. Also, this calendar gives students and faculty with children of school age more common free time.

3. An early quarter calendar provides for a long enough spring holiday that permits students (and faculty) to take advantage of chartered trips and tours either for the purpose of study or for vacation.

The Calendar Committee is seeking student reaction to the proposed early quarter calendar. In addition to reactions to the proposed early quarter calendar,

they are seeking student reactions to an alternate Winter Quarter calendar if the energy shortage persists.

This latter calendar departs from the conventional in that no provisions are made for Thanksgiving Holidays; moreover, regular classes will be held on Saturday as on any other school day of the week. This calendar provides the opportunity for the University to minimize use of fuel and electricity by closing from February 7, 1976 to February 22, 1976.

The committee requests everyone to express their opinion of this early quarter calendar by completing a ballot and placing it in the ballot box in the University Union information desk. Ballots are located next to the ballot box. The deadline is Tuesday, March 12, 1974. Students and faculty response will constitute the basis for deciding whether or not to implement this calendar. Public input is important.

### PROPOSED 1975-76 CALENDAR

**Fall 1975** 10 Mondays, 10 Tuesdays, 10 Wednesdays, 10 Thursdays, 10 Fridays, 10 Saturdays

Wednesday	August 27, 1975	Faculty Meeting
Thursday	August 28, 1975	Registration
Friday	August 29, 1975	Classes Begin
Monday	September 22, 1975	Change of Major
Monday	September 29, 1975	preregistration
Thursday	November 6, 1975	Classes End
Friday	November 8, 1975	Reading Day
Saturday	November 10, 1975	Common Exams
Monday	November 13, 1975	Exams Begin
Thursday		Exams End

**Spring 1976** 9 Mondays, 10 Tuesdays, 10 Wednesdays, 10 Thursdays, 10 Fridays, 9 Saturdays.

Monday	February 23, 1976	Registration
Tuesday	February 24, 1976	Classes Begin
Monday	March 22, 1976	Change of Major
Monday	March 29, 1976	Preregistration
Friday	April 16, 1976 (10:00 pm)	Spring Holidays Begin
Monday	April 26, 1976 (8:00 am)	Classes Resume
Saturday	May 8, 1976	*See Below
Monday	May 10, 1976	Exams Begin
Thursday	May 13, 1976	Exams End
Sunday	May 16, 1976	Commencement

**Winter 1975-76** 10 Mondays, 11 Tuesdays, 10 Wednesdays, 10 Thursdays, 10 Fridays, 10 Saturdays.

Monday	November 17, 1975	Registration
Tuesday	November 18, 1975 (8:00 am)	Classes Begin
Tuesday	November 25, 1975 (10:00 pm)	Thanksgiving Vacation
Monday	December 1, 1975 (8:00 am)	Classes Resume
Monday	December 8, 1975	Change of Major
Monday	December 15, 1975	Preregistration
Saturday	December 20, 1975 (12 Noon)	Christmas Vacation Begins
Monday	January 5, 1976 (8:00 am)	Classes Resume
Saturday	February 14, 1976	*See Below
Monday	February 16, 1976	Reading Day
Tuesday	February 17, 1976	Exams Begin
Friday	February 20, 1976	Exams End

An alternate Winter Quarter (if the energy shortage persists) No Thanksgiving Holiday but classes on Saturday with class periods to be determined. 8 Mondays, 9 Tuesdays, 9 Wednesdays, 9 Thursdays, 9 Fridays, and 9 Saturdays

Monday	November 17, 1975	Registration
Tuesday	November 18, 1975	Classes Begin
Saturday	December 20, 1975 (12 Noon)	Christmas Holidays Begin
Monday	January 5, 1976 (8:00 am)	Classes Resume
Saturday	January 31, 1976	Classes End
Monday	February 2, 1976	Reading Day
Tuesday	February 3, 1976	Exams Begin
Friday	February 6, 1976	Exams End

\*Common Exams will be held and regular classes held.

**HAPPY HOUR**  
Every Tues.. and Thurs. from 3-6

Your favorite beverage  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  regular price

OR

Your favorite beverage and  
a meat taco, \$.65

TIPPY'S  
**TACO HOUSE**

264 By-Pass Beside Peppi's Pizza



# Med school...

Continued from page one.

-A requirement that the UNC board use a \$15 million appropriation provided by the bill for the construction of a basic medical sciences building.

-A requirement that the UNC and ECU medical schools cooperate in gaining accreditation for the two-year ECU medical school so its graduates can readily transfer into third and fourth programs elsewhere.

Another amendment asked that the medical school make special efforts to recruit minority students.

The passage of this bill is considered a setback for the UNC board of governors. Last year the board refused a request by ECU to expand the school to a two year school and instead appointed a committee of out-of-state persons to investigate the situation. The committee report called for establishment of several Area Health Centers to be placed mainly in eastern North Carolina and not to expand the ECU Medical School.

Legislation calling for a statewide referendum on the question of expansion

failed earlier during this session. Private compromise talks failed also, opening the way for the General Assembly's consideration of the issue. This resulted in the bill approved by the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Woolles expressed hope that a four year medical school could be obtained sometime in the future. "I agree whole heartedly with Dr. Jenkins. We will not cease in our efforts until a complete degree granting school is established. Because of the steps taken this could be a reality by 1980 or 1982 and even sooner if hard work has anything to do with it."

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, commented on the action of the state legislature. "The ECU medical school is a reality.

Tuesday's action in Raleigh shows that the people of North Carolina have spoken, through their elected representatives. The message is clear. The people want broader health education opportunities through the medical school here at East

Carolina University to help meet their critical need. And I think the vote in the Joint Appropriations Committee shows that this message is being heeded.

We are going to continue our efforts to provide first class and full fledged medical education in a degree granting, four year medical school on our campus.

We believe this is the ultimate mission given us by the General Assembly over the past 10 years.

Expansion of our medical school program now is greatly encouraging. It gives our dedicated and able faculty and

staff the encouragement needed to go forward. The program they have begun affords an excellent opportunity to strengthen medical education in our state and thus, eventually, increase health care delivery.

This is our mission - that intended by the legislature - that we afford this medical education opportunity to the people now deprived of adequate medical care, particularly in the small towns and rural areas, and especially in the practice of family medicine. This has been our stated goal from the beginning."

## ECU sends delegates to Model UN council

ECU will be represented by a four-member delegation at a Model United Nations Security Council to be held at Hollins College, Va. March 8-10.

The ECU delegation will represent the position of Indonesia at the conference. Members of the delegation will be judged as to how well they follow the actual Indonesian position on such matters as admissions, the Korean question, the Middle East situation and other threats to international peace and security.

The conference consists of five sessions in which member delegations discuss issues similar to those actually pending before the U.N. Security Council in New York. These delegations are sent from various schools throughout the eastern United States and assume the

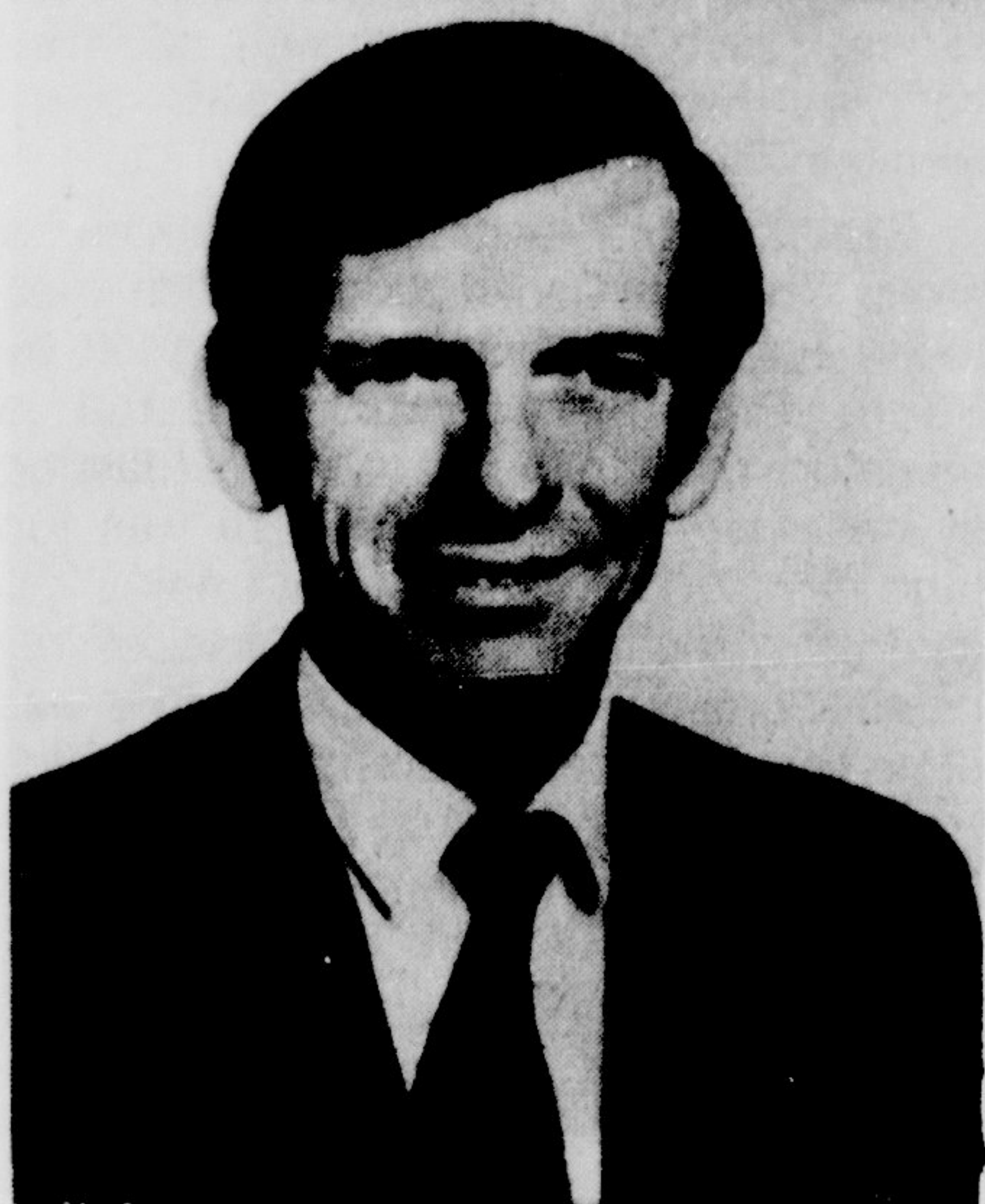
position of the U.N. Security Council members in their debate.

Two resolutions will be proposed by the ECU delegation at the conference. The first is a request for a world conference to discuss the removal of all foreign military forces from Southeast Asia and establish a neutral zone in the area. The second resolution will offer an amendment to the United Nations Charter which will limit the exercise of a veto by permanent members of the Council in all questions except the deployment of U.N. military forces.

The ECU delegation will compete for awards with fifteen other schools at the conference. Schools that will send delegations include West Point, Princeton, University of Virginia, University of Pennsylvania and Duquesne.

## Brown announces candidacy for Senate

Dr. Robert Brown of Grimesland has announced that he will run in the sixth senate district composed of Edgecombe,



DR. ROBERT BROWN

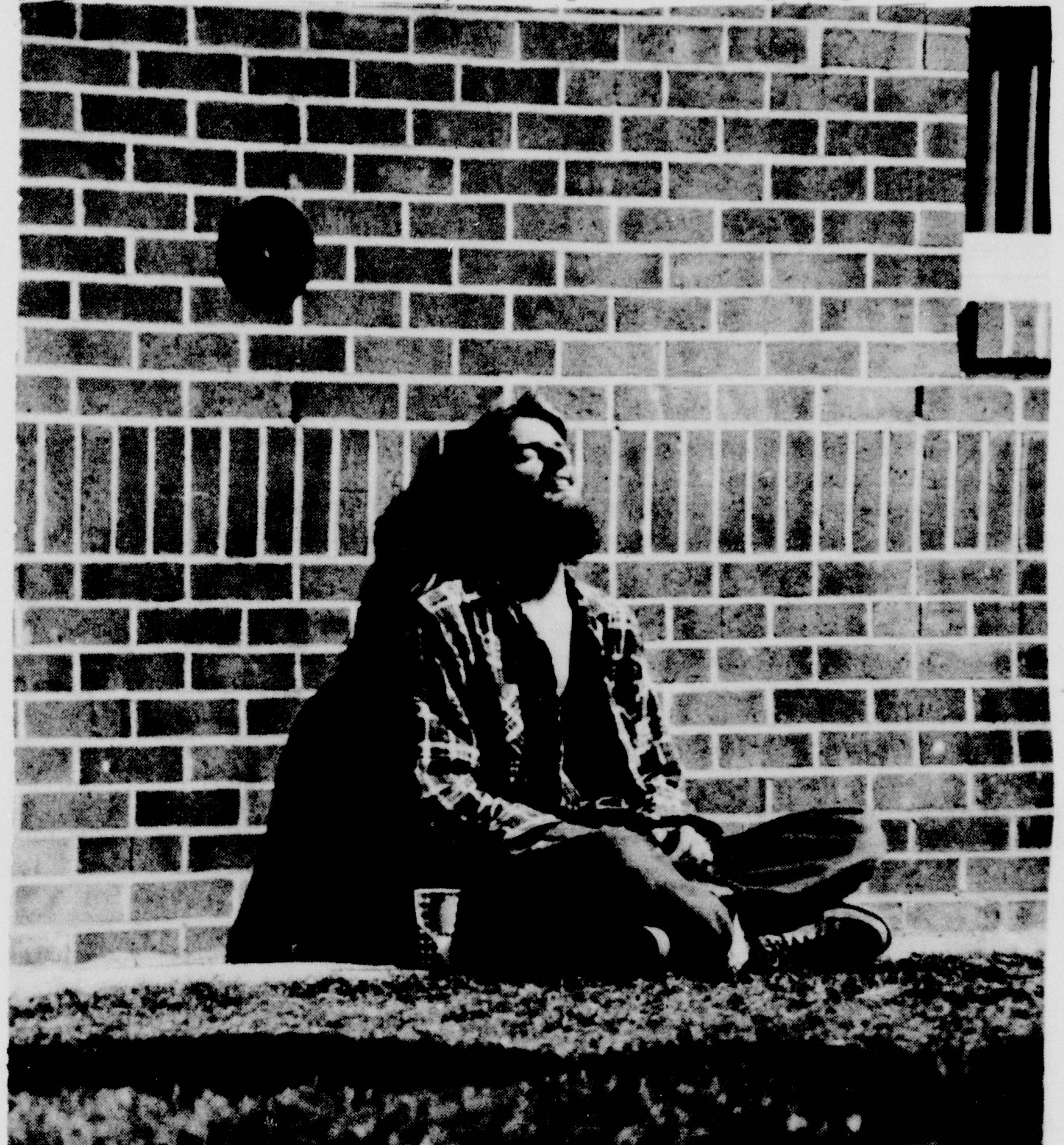
Martin, Halifax and Pitt Counties.

Brown, who is 43, is employed in the School of Education at ECU. Along with his wife, Charlene, he also runs a small farm. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict and has three children.

He feels his entry has made a political appointment a race. Prior to his entry there were only two candidates for two seats. Basically he feels that the government belongs to the people. The citizens have a right to be informed of its actions and intended actions.

Brown said, "The medical school has made progress this session. But it is only one step toward a four year school. The leadership should come from the district where it will be located."

He also feels that the government has grown away from the citizens. "It uses them instead of serving them. Government should be returned to the citizens and be responsive to their needs," he said. "My entry will give the citizens a choice."



FRANK WOODARD does his thing in the warm Winter sunlight.

WIN

PRIZES OF A LIFETIME

I'D RATHER KISS A FROG

CONTEST

FOR DETAILS LISTEN TO JAY HARRISON NIGHTLY FROM 6 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

WNCT-1070

1070  
19,000 WATTS FULL TIME....



# Reviews

## MaClean following 'Way to Dusty Death'

By JIM DODSON  
Staff Writer

THE WAY TO DUSTY DEATH  
Alistair MacClean Doubleday Co.  
Inc., New York

Question: What do you do when you have a lot of time on your hands, and nothing to do with it? Answer: How about escape into the ubiquitous and ever-changing world of imaginative fiction.

To anyone particularly familiar with the trends in fiction literature these days, the name Alistair MacClean should be one that immediately evokes a sensation characterized by mind-boggling suspense and intrigue, that invariably leaves nerve endings tingling with fear and anticipation. Certainly MacClean is not the average "run-of-the-mill" adventure writer as his financial success over the past twenty years should indicate. His ability to spin yarns of such great intrigue and suspense has subsequently led to his acquiring, in literary circles, the title of "Master Storyteller."

There is no question that Alistair MacClean has become increasingly commercial in his technique...in keeping with the times perhaps. Indicative of this is his increasing use of romance in his stories. When once asked about his lack of the use of romance in his novels, MacClean replied that any romantic action would "hinder" the face-paced movement of the book's plot and subsequently interfere in the drawing of suspense and anticipation. Obviously the author no longer feels this way, for more and more romance has been quietly slipping its way into the plots. This may very well be one reason that recent works are not as penetrating and powerful as many of his earlier efforts.

Recently, his long and eagerly awaited effort, *The Way To Dusty Death*, was released by Doubleday and Co. Inc. The anticipation of its arrival suggested another probable "bestseller" for MacClean but after finally reading it, anyone acquainted with his other works may feel it is considerably somewhat of a disappointment. There is something lacking—as it leaves the reader with a feeling at the end that might well be expressed by the phrase, "Is that all there is?" Whatever is lacking, might be suggested to be a number of things—beginning with plot. It's not that the plot is uninteresting, or unbelievable, it is rather that it lacks the "substance" of most of MacClean's plots. The action is never really clearly defined, and you never know where it is leading you, or why. Generally this is the "hallmark" of MacClean's technique—to tease the reader and hold back the punches for one final

blow, but generally the plots are more conducive to this technique—this one is not. At times one might wonder if even Mr. MacClean knows where the action is leading.

The story is set within the glamorous realm of the European Grande Prix circuit, where we find Europe's number one race driver, Johnny Harlow involved in a vicious cycle of sabotage, murder and smuggling. After a series of "unaccountable" accidents involving Harlow, the word begins to spread that he is losing his nerve—and his jealous rivals begin to refer

to him as a has-been. The owner of the team even begins to question the nerve and his belief of the young Harlow, whose semi-romantic relationship with the team owner's beautiful daughter, adds still further complications. As is the case with most Mclean heros, Harlow's apparent loss of driving skill and nerve, is the smoke-screen that he uses to uncover something more deadly and dangerous than what meets the eye. As usual, not until the final chapters is the reader fully aware of the motivating forces behind the action of the main character. The cover jacket sums it up nicely when it concludes: "But as the pressures and tensions mount, a vicious pattern begins to emerge—and Johnny finds himself in a hair-raising race, where the price is survival—and the penalty is death."

The troublesome lack of sufficient detail and description of the locale are in striking contrast to his previous works, such as his last novel, *Bear Island*, which was a much stronger novel by comparison. Detail lends credibility to the actions of the characters, but in *The Way To Dusty Death* it is almost as if MacClean hurries through the story failing to draw an accurate picture as he goes. (Indeed the novel is only some two-hundred large-typed pages in hardback...probably one hundred and fifty in paper back!) It might well be that the fact that MacClean has achieved relative success in his field, and doesn't appear to be too hungry these days, may have had a definite effect on the work that goes into the current novels. His earlier novels are much better written and reflect much more of the author's real talent.

Some of his more familiar novels include, *Ice Station Zebra*, *The Guns of Navarone*, *Fear is the Key*, *Where Eagles Dare* and *Puppet On A Chain*, which were incidentally made into very successful motion pictures. Over the past several years his work has grown at an ever-increasing rate of popularity. He has had no less than seven of his novels to climb their way to the top of the New York Times' Bestseller list, where they have all

remained for a considerable length of time. Even under the pseudonym of Ian Stuart, he has a number of highly successful novels as well, including *The Golden Rendezvous* and *The Satan Bug*. Last year he tried his hand at a new type of literary endeavor and came up with an interesting and well received biography of the famous south-seas adventurer, Captain Cook.

In all fairness, *The Way To Dusty Death* is a decent novel...considerably below his past performances, but none-the-less worthwhile. On a cold rainy afternoon it makes for an interesting diversion, but for enveloping and

intriguing fiction reading—it falls somewhat short. If you are familiar with MacClean it should be read, for it is unmistakably MacClean. If you are not too familiar with his work, pick up any of the other mentioned novels and gauge your response upon their strength...in comparison there will be a considerable difference. Those of us who have come to know Alistair MacClean through his fine past performances certainly hope that this current release is not indicative of his literary way to dusty death!

## Honest cop Serpico bucks crooked payoff

By PATSY HINTON  
Staff Writer

"I'd give an Oscar to Al Pacino for 'Serpico!'" says Judith Christ. "Highest rating!" proclaims The New York Daily News. All I can add to this high praise is an avid amen. Because Al Pacino is, without a doubt, deadly devastating in his role as the only cop not "on the take" in a big city police squad.

Pacino portrays Frank Serpico, a young, Spanish-born, hippie-type cop, who looks like George Harrison and lives with a woman, a parakeet, and a big mutt dog. He spends the entire movie fighting the corruption of his fellow police officers, as well as his superiors, who are aware of the pay-off system existing in their ranks, but choose to close their eyes to the situation. For two hours, I fought the battle with Serpico, the struggle against the "way things are" as opposed to the way things should be. Ostracized by his squad, and persecuted by higher-ups, Serpico is finally shot in the head as he tries, deliberately unaided by the two officers on duty with him, to break through a door in a drug bust. But he still fights, he still contends with a system that continuously refuses to look scandal in the eye.

Pacino, one of America's magnificent male movie stars, is the Michael Corleone of "The Godfather." And there is a parallel between this part and that of Serpico. In both roles, Pacino plays the sensitive, idealistic young intellect in a sea of corruption. But here a rift develops. In "The Godfather", Pacino finally conforms; that is, he eventually becomes a new "Don" and closes the door on his early ideals. In Serpico, Pacino is never absorbed by the organization of paid-off cops that he so bitterly fights.

"Serpico" is frankly chilling in that it is quite possibly a true story. Al Pacino really brings to life the question of the

honesty and integrity of big-city cops that other movies such as "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" or "The French Connection" only touched on.

Whether one goes to see this movie (R-rated, due to crass language) for Pacino's toughing, tougher-than-hell performance, or for the timely subject matter, is of little consequence. On both aspects, the viewer will walk away with plenty to think on very, very seriously.

## Southsound kills drop-add drudgery

CONCERT REVIEW  
Painter and South Sound

By BRANDON TISE

Tuesday night's concerts at Wright provided a pleasant break from drudgery of school and a rest for ECU's famous streakers. South Sound (old KOKO), a local band provided good entertainment with selections from Beatles, Allman Brothers, ZZ Top, an original by Bill Joyner, the bass player, and many more songs. The band was very well balanced out in their performance with every member sharing honors.

The "feature" attraction, Painter, a group from the Canadian west then tried their best to ruin the good feeling left by South Sound. The songs lasted a minimum of six minutes with most lasting at least ten. The sound system was too high for Wright unless you enjoy no eardrums and this fact was one of my displeasures with the band. Another was after the lead singer went to so much trouble to make himself noticeable with his frantic gyrations, the distortion was so bad that you would rarely understand the words that he was singing. The highlight and lifesaver of Painter was the lead guitarist who played circles around the audience and the rest of the band. With a customized Gretsch Tennesseean guitar

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complete with phase shifter to synthesize the sound he captivated the audience with his intricate and lightening quick leads. His stunning performance in the last song, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's "Ohio" left the audience and especially all the guitar players reeling in their seats.

I would like to comment the Student Union for these concerts, and urge the students to come out and see the remaining ones this year. As in the case of Painter, one artist can make the whole night.

## Allen proves even nastier in 'Sleeper'

By BRANDON TISE  
Staff Writer

Sleeper, Woody Allen's latest brain-child, is a mad, magnificent, comedy in the best tradition of the slapstick era, including pies in the face and perilous hanging off edges of buildings. Allen plays the same nasty minded, 98 pound, beautifully neurotic madman that he played in his previous films, Take the Money and Run, Bananas, Play It Again Sam, and Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex-But Were Afraid to Ask.

Woody plays Miles Monroe, part owner of the Happy Carrot Health Food Store, in Greenwich Village. Who goes in the hospital for a ulcer operation and ends up frozen instead. He wakes up 200 years later in 2173 in the middle of an American police state. Revived by doctors of the rebel underground movement, he becomes involved in an intrigue to stop the Aries Project, in incredible topsecret operation. Disguised as a robot servant, he is delivered to the house of Luna (Diane Keaton), an avant garde poetess. He forces her to help him find out about Aries, and Woody of course, falls in love with her - after several experiences in the Orgasmatron, a futuristic love machine. She confides to Woody that she majored in oral sex in college, a "common major" in that time period.

Woody Allen is the writer, director, and star of this film. Diane Keaton, who shines in her own right, proves slapstick is not dead in 1974. It's a movie that shows a more refined Woody Allen (if that's possible) not quite as frantic as he was in some of his earlier films, but still as hilarious as ever.



Without the aid of props, scenery or the spoken word, Marcel Marceau captivated a full house last nite in Wright Auditorium. Marceau claims that he first felt the urge to pursue pantomime at the age of five, when his mother took him to see his first Charlie Chaplin movie.

## Tarheel poets plan reading

Three North Carolina Poets will read in 201 University Union on the ECU campus at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 10. Mae Woods Bell of Rocky Mount, Calvin Atwood of Chapel Hill, and Vernon Ward of Greenville are the poets featured on "An Evening with North Carolina Poets." The program is jointly sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Mae Woods Bell, who, when she is not reading or writing poetry, is a Museum director, was born in England and educated in England, New Mexico, California and Kansas. She is Chairman of the North Carolina Writers Conference and a member of the Longview Writers. Some of her poetry has been published in The

Crucible, Long View Journal, Wake Forest Festival of Poets, Southern Accent, and elsewhere. A collection of her verse, will be published later this year.

Calvin Atwood is an administrator at the University of North Carolina in the Graduate School of Business Administration. Formerly he was editor of The Golden Horn in Istanbul, Turkey. He has published poetry in The New York Times, Southern Poetry Review, Crucible, The Texas Quarterly, and elsewhere.

Mr. Atwood was a parachutist with the Marines in World War II and was wounded in action during the Iwo Jima invasion. Among other experiences, he has taught English and creative writing, has coached baseball, and has been Headmaster of a school. At Columbia University he received a Baker Award, and in 1965 he was recognized in the volume Outstanding Young Men of America.

Vernon Ward teaches English at ECU, where he also directs the Poetry Forum and edits Tar River Poets. He has published one volume, Of Dust and Stars, and several booklets of poems. Some of his work appears in Richard Walser's The Poets of North Carolina.

All poetry lovers are invited to attend "An Evening with North Carolina Poets." There is no admission charge.

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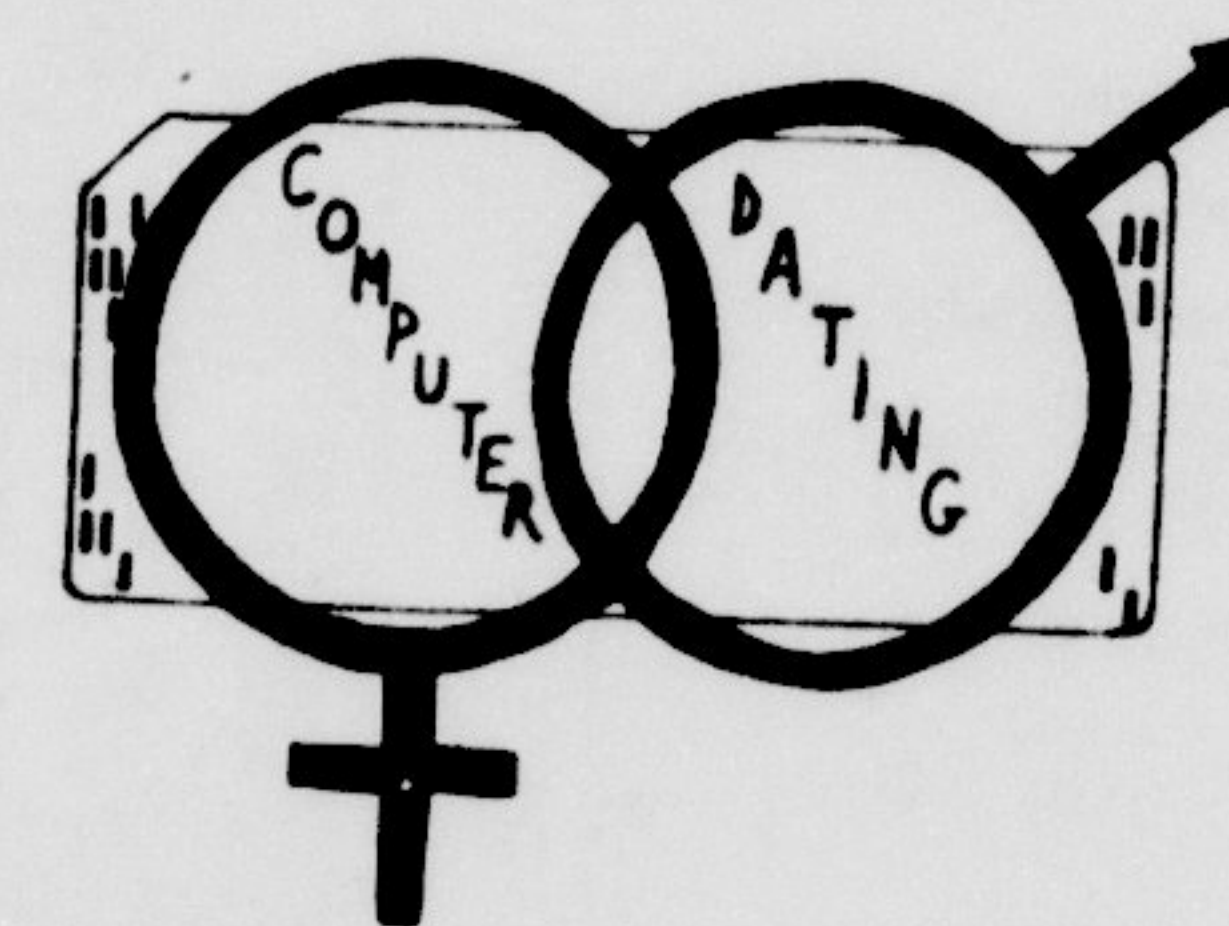
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## Editorials/Commentary

### Philosophically streaking...

Those of us who have been at ECU since the great boycott/visitation marches/Fountainhead obscenity case of 1970-71 seem to have been through just about everything by now. We've seen the rise of the student movement, the immediate decline of the same, and now: streaking.

The inclusion of streaking along with student politics may seem inappropriate at first. However, ECU's student issues have never stemmed from earth-shaking things; the war in Vietnam caused only token interest, but visitation nearly had the campus in shards. ECU has always been what major campuses have only now become, a private-interest campus. We are, in short, interested in our own local cosmos.

Some observers claim that streaking at ECU is indicative of a great human/sexual awakening, the liberation of the student, and see tremendous social significance in nude running. A less profound thought is that streaking beats sitting around the Rat or the Crow's Nest, and is less trite than yet another panty raid. This editor can't agree fully with the "social significance" argument; however, when you consider the progress made at ECU in general terms, streaking must fit in somewhere.

Four years ago getting visitation back was a vision of sorts, with students-versus-the Board of Trustees, and a march down Fifth Street - just to have co-ed visitation from 12 to 12. Today visitation is uniform, with one co-ed dorm and promise of a second. Four years ago this newspaper was under fire for printing obscenities, with students cheering on one side and administration and Greenville citizens writhing on the other. This year, the Buccaneer came out with at least half a dozen items which were declared either objectionable or obscene by critics. Instead of re-establishing the old students-administration rift, everyone established his or her own view of the matter. Most people simply said, "So what else is new?" and went about their business.

There have been changes in four years; we've seen a developing maturity in ECU students, or at least in student attitudes. And even the crowds who gather to watch streakers, or who participate in streaking, don't have the semi-obscene nature of the old panty-raiders. There's shouting, all right, and kidding around, but it's a celebration of sorts - no one's there just to stare or watch bodies. As for nudity - "So what else is new?"; but as a celebration of being alive, and of feeling secure enough and confident enough in living to streak, and of bringing in Spring with something more natural than a panty raid or a three-day hangover, you can't beat streaking.

No, streaking doesn't signify any great new social order. It's basically a friendly sort of thing, rather brotherly-sisterly, and marks for all its convivial madness, another small change at ECU, from the expected to the human. At least today, before it's hit the stage of triteness, nothing could be less indecent than streaking.



## Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."  
Gertrude Stein

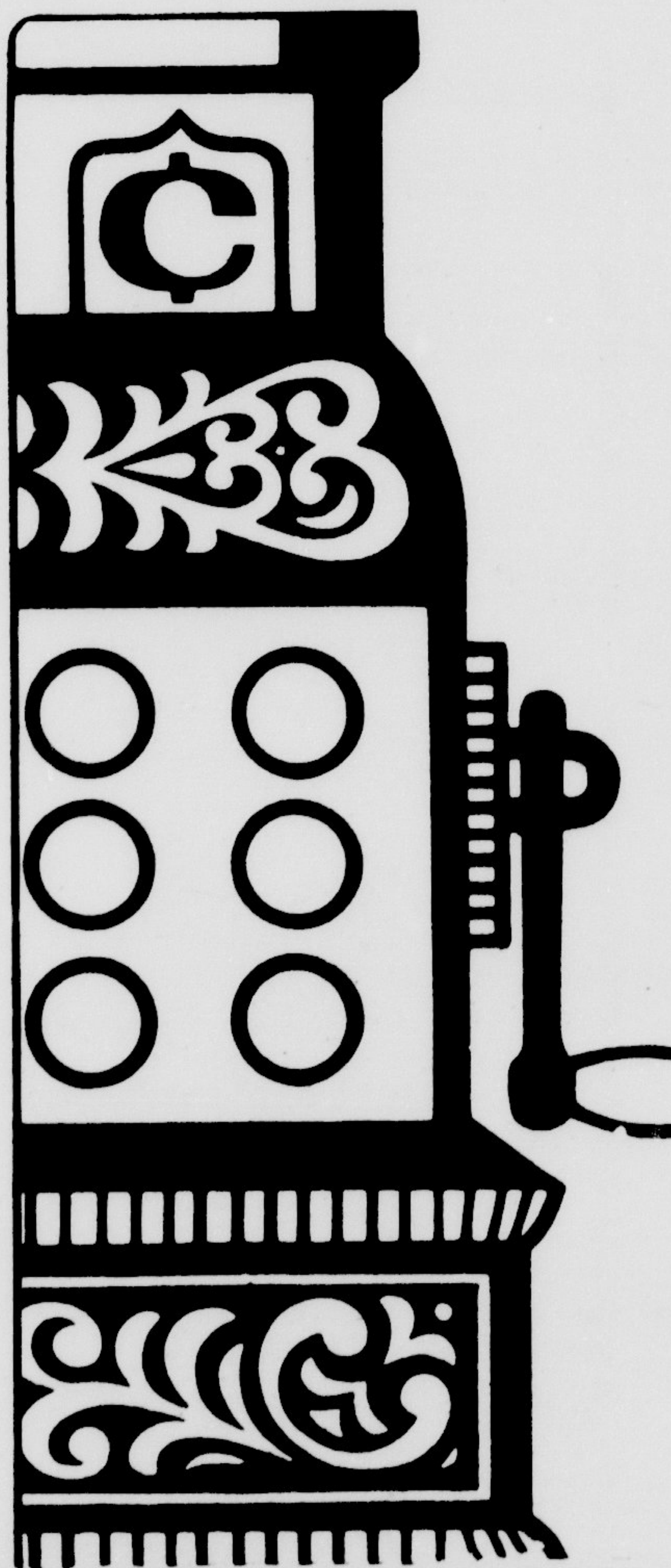
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### Enough oil in U.S.?

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Contrary to the tale being told by government on the energy crisis, the Arab oil embargo has nothing to do with America's fuel shortage.

The truth is that an analysis of the industry's own statistics makes it clear that we have enough oil to last almost eight years, even if the petroleum under Alaska's north slope is never produced.

The real problem is not oil supply, but refinery capacity.

Although the oil giants knew the demand for their products was increasing dramatically in the United States over the past 15 years, they built virtually no new US refineries. It was more profitable, they found, to build refineries abroad, to supply foreign markets where demand and prices were growing even faster than in the United States.

To supply these markets, the oil companies used crude oil from the Mideast. This production was subsidized by billions of dollars in tax loopholes granted by the U.S. government.

In short, the American taxpayer has been taken to help the oil companies make billions in the production and sale of oil everywhere but in the United States.

The major loophole the big companies have used to pile up the profits is the so-called foreign tax credit. This tax break, like other government policies favoring the oil companies, has been justified as necessary for America's national security.

But it resulted in the oil companies neglecting to build the refineries that this country badly needs, and thus made the shortage of gasoline and other petroleum products inevitable. This is the opposite of national security.

Although the shortage has been a hardship for the people of the country, they have proved to be a bonanza for Big Oil. With the shortage, the prices have gone up and so have the profits.

The oil barons have been getting other government help, too. Although energy czar William Simon talks tough in public about cracking down on the oil companies, his behind-the-scenes dealings with the biggest companies are far more gentle.

A few weeks ago, Simon announced that he would send teams of federal investigators out to check the actual petroleum supplies on hand at all the nation's refineries. The idea was to assure the public that the oil companies weren't holding back.

Sources inside the oil industry, however, have told us the Simon announcement did not come as a surprise. A week before the public announcement, the biggest companies received a letter from Simon asking for their opinion of the plan.

Some responded negatively, some others did not answer at all. Their opinion, however, was not important.

The key to the message was that the oil barons knew a week in advance that the government was planning to bring its own dip-stick to their tanks.

When we asked a spokesman for Simon for a copy of the letter, he confirmed its existence, then added: "You're working with us, aren't you? The Anderson Co.?"

When we explained which Anderson

was calling, the spokesman was silent for moment, then groaned, "Oh", and his interest in helping us get a copy of the letter vanished.

Simon, nevertheless, hardly deserves some of the things that have happened to him lately. It seems that some Americans, crumbling under the psychological strain of the change in their lifestyles caused by the gas shortage, are blaming Simon personally for their troubles.

Some cranks have even gone so far as to threaten Simon's life. The hate mail that comes to his desk is so virulent, in fact, that some of Simon's associates are worried that someone might actually try to attack him.

Our sources say that Treasury Secretary George Shultz may well order Secret Service protection for the energy czar.



**Ominous Signs:** There are ominous signs in Latin America, where the extreme right and the extreme left struggle for power.

In Brazil, where American arms and training have kept the military dictatorship in power, there are new moves against freedom of the press. The editor of Rio de Janeiro's leading paper, Jornal do Brasil, has been abruptly fired in hopes of appeasing the Arab oil moguls.

The editor, Alberto Dines, made the mistake of trying to report both sides of the Middle East conflict. He was sacked by his publisher, Francisco Brito. When another paper hinted this was an anti-Jewish move against Dines - who is Jewish - that paper was suppressed.

Behind it all is Brazil's need for \$2.6 billion worth of oil. Freedom and truth, to the dictators, is far less important than the fuel to keep the nation turning, and national discontent low.

Meanwhile in Chile, our informants tell us that a secret guerrilla army is being formed to battle that country's new military dictatorship.

When Marxist President Salvador Allende was overthrown and killed, the sources say, army units went into the working class districts and selected victims at random for arrest, torture and execution. Many of the Marxist leaders,

escaped are now regrouping.

It is this leadership that is behind the new guerrilla organization. And they are skillfully using the murders of the workers as a rallying cry for action against the government.

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# The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in reference to N.C. English and the effectiveness of the instruction of it from elementary to college levels.

As case in point let us take the example of Bill Bisenschwartz, present student master. No matter how the cake is baked the ingredients must be double checked. Are not our students informed of proof reading? With proper time and care, errors such as "Bot" and "To" (re. paragraph 2, line 1) can be avoided.

Thinking back I also remember a rule which went "Indentation - no space, flush left - space" in reference to paragraph form.

In the ninth grade redundancy is stressed. As this writer looks backward he remembers that it is a definite "No-no". Research has proven the correctness of the statement.

These errors are as plain as the teeth in my mouth. Let us strive to improve the instruction of English in order that our illiterates may at least look and write correctly.

Steve Rauchle

P.S. Four dots (....) are quite sufficient.

## Ticket Office

To Fountainhead:

On February 20th at 4:20 p.m. I went to the Central Ticket Office to purchase a ticket to see the Warsaw Philharmonic. As may be noted the office was of course closed since their closing time is 4:00. I happened to notice that the "ticket lady" was still in the office and asked if I could still buy a ticket but received the obvious answer that they were closed and I would have to pay the public price of \$5.00 at the door if I wanted to see the event. I asked again if I could please buy a student ticket then because I couldn't afford the "rip-off" ticket that night. She again said no. Feeling rather depressed and pissed-off at the whole situation and hating myself for not getting there earlier, it suddenly dawned on me that the simple solution to this whole ridiculous situation would be for the Central Ticket office to sell student tickets at the door. These concerts are brought here for the students and I can't see any logical reason, other than the fact that more students might get to see the concerts, why this policy should not be adopted.

Charlie Gregory.

## Correction

To Fountainhead:

Tell Allreot that he is all wrong. The student arrested in the upstairs bar deserves what he gets. I saw the whole thing; he was drunk, obnoxious, stubborn, rude and a hundred other things that if I had time I would look up in Rogets Thesaurus and list them.

A Witness

P.S. You can add dumb also. Anyone who is let go and returns the same night has got to be stupid.

## About concerts

Re: the Commander Cody concert:

To Fountainhead:

What the hell does this mean?

"A successful concert now would make things much easier, in terms of securing a good group in the spring." (stated by Tona Price in an article in the February 12 edition of the Fountainhead) Why should any student pay good money to see Commander Cody just so we can have a good band come spring. That's utterly ridiculous and so was the concert last night. Any group mentioned in the article would draw more than enough money and students. Why should the students at ECU be blackmailed in such a way?

Keith Bulla  
190 Aycock

## Expansion

To Fountainhead:

Amid the growing controversy over the expansion of the East Carolina University Medical School it has become evident to me that the students, the individuals who would profit most from this expansion, have not apparently been properly informed nor involved in the decision-making process. There has been a failure in the media to get down to the basic points of the issue. (1) Are there enough doctors in North Carolina? and (2) Where will all the students who are now in pre-medical departments go to medical school?

North Carolina has a very poor physician to population ration plus the fact that 25 per cent of the physicians now practicing will be 65 or older by 1980. Many towns are without physicians. North Carolina is badly in need of a large number of family practitioners as well as additional physicians in the other specialties.

But the second basic point is the one in which I believe your readers will be most interested. There are simply not enough spaces in medical schools in North Carolina for all you who are qualified North Carolinians to go to medical school - nor are there near enough spaces projected, and other states are closing their doors to out-of-state students. North Carolina ranks 14th in the states of the United States in the relative number of persons receiving baccalaureate degrees from colleges but 50th in the number of spaces

it provides those persons wishing to go to medical school.

If you are interested in seeing the State take the steps to provide the necessary medical school openings to meet the needs of qualified North Carolina students, you should contact your local representative and tell him or her to support the expansion of the Medical School at E.C.U.

There are to be hearings on this in the Auditorium of the Legislature Building in Raleigh on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 19, 20 and 21, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and you should attend if possible.

Yours truly,  
John R. Gamble, Jr., M.D.

## ECU's failure

To Fountainhead:

Regarding the letter in the February 19 issue, concerning a beer drinking establishment in Greenville where students can intelligently discuss intellectual topics, I would like to make a couple of comments.

First of all, one reason why some "young capitalist" has not taken it upon himself to create such a beer hall is because there is not sufficient demand. A capitalist would be in it for the money and in Greenville there are more people who want to "boogie" than communicate.

Second, I am afraid that many of the issues that motivated students to gain a better understanding of each other during the 1960's are simply not there in a potent way in 1974. The war and the draft are finally over and even many blacks do not seem as concerned about their place in a "white man's society" as they were during the '60's.

I too, lament at the failure of Greenville, ECU and its students to provide a proper university atmosphere within the community but the plain fact is that most ECU students don't give a damn about the things that concern this university and its students. Until they do, there will probably be no positive growth in the learning process at East Carolina.

Ray Tyler

## Apology

To Fountainhead:

On behalf of the East Carolina University Artist Series Committee I would like to offer an apology for our last concert when we presented the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra. I feel some explanation for the delay and changes in the program are necessary.

To begin with, the principal conductor became ill and was unable to do the performance, but for some reason, still unknown to me, the substitute conductor was not prepared to conduct the program you were to hear. I found out about this trouble only upon arriving at the auditorium at 7:30 that night. The committee had a decision to make at this point whether to cancel the performance and refund all ticket money, or allow the orchestra to perform a completely different

program. The majority decided upon the latter, and we then had to choose a new program. The delay in the performance came as a result of the extensive negotiations which had to occur with the management company in New York before the orchestra could be allowed on stage.

As a point in their favor let me say that the orchestra did cancel a date in Alabama due to the energy crisis to be here for our performance.

Again, you have my apologies for the delay and changes, and I hope you enjoyed the substitute program.

Sincerely,  
Dale K. Tucker  
Chairman, Artist Series Committee

## Nutrition

To Fountainhead:

The February 19th article on dormitory nutrition interested me, but I'd like to make a few comments to set the records straight. Although I am a far cry from a nutritional expert, by reading about the subject of good eating a few concepts are clear. Your body does need the proper fuel to keep going through the day. But did you ever wonder why you get those mid-morning blahs or the afternoon droop? The reason could be that you are substituting sugary foods for the real protein, carbohydrates and fats that the body uses to sustain energy levels. Sugar gives you a quick boost and lets you down just as quickly.

For all you dormitory "cooks" who hate to cook, try instead eggs, cheeses, fresh fruits, cold or canned luncheon meats and unsweetened fruit or vegetable juices. All these products can be found in forms that have shelfability for students who don't have access to a refrigerator. Avoid soft drinks, ready to eat cereals (for the most part), sweet rolls, doughnuts and soft American white bread. These nutritional pitfalls contribute little to your diet and could leave you minus the pep you need to "make the grade" all day long.

Margie Chapin  
c/o M.W. Aldridge, D.D.S

## Streaking

To Fountainhead:

There will be a mammoth streak on the mall Thursday night March 7, 1974 beginning at 9:00 p.m. Streakers are advised to wear shoes to avoid being taken to the infirmary with cut things on their bodies.

Sincerely,  
The Streak King





# CLASSIFIED

**LOST:** A 1973 Buccaneer was found on 3rd floor of Brewster Bldg. and may be claimed in Pol. Science Dept. Office, A-124.

**LOST:** A pair of dark rimmed, wire rimmed glasses; were in brown colored glasses case. Thought to be lost around the end of January on campus or near by area. If found call 758-6426 from 2-6 p.m. or let it be known to room 217-C Belk Dorm.

**LOST PUPPY:** Please help find him. 5 weeks old, short, fat and fluffy brownish color with black (German Shepherd type) markings. Last seen 4th and Pitt St. area. If found contact Susan Cowhing at 500 W. 4th St.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Right nextdoor to campus. Call 752-4885.

**LOST:** Small, all black male cat, no collar, very affectionate. Lost Jarvis Street vicinity. Please call 752-1029 or contact 111 N. Jarvis. I'll pay a reward.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT:** furnished and unfurnished, near campus. Call after 5 at 752-1641.

**MARRIED COUPLE,** BA degree, work with troubled youth in group home, room board and competitive salary. Contact Bill Harrington at 929-4337, Box 2287, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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**TWO GIRLS ARE DESPERATE** for a ride to Raleigh on Wed. March 13. Can leave anytime after 11:00. If you are or know of anyone who is please call 758-6366, ask for Pat or Diane or call 758-5363 after 5:00.

**FOR RENT:** Private room close to campus. Call 752-4006.

**DONALD TAYLOR** No. 135972, Viet Nam veteran, artist serving prison sentence for possession of marijuana. Has received no visits and few letters during the past year. Would gladly welcome receiving letters from any concerned sincere person. Donald Taylor, No. 135972, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio, 45648.

**EUROPE-ISRAEL AFRICA:** Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 201 Allen Rd. Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. (404) 256-4258.

**CHARCOAL PORTRAITS** by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

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## Streak...

Continued from page one.

students were involved in streaking activities at one time. (These schools are competing for the title of "Home of the World Champion Streakers.")

No arrests were made by campus police during the "streaking" events which occurred in the campus area between 10th and 14th Streets.

Joe Calder, director of campus traffic and security, described the crowd of over two thousand streakers and spectators on College Hill Drive Monday night as "very good natured". Calder commented, "the 30 to 40 streakers there were good natured and only out to have fun. I didn't evidence any violent or harmful action by them other than some obscene name-calling aimed at campus police. This can be expected in such a large crowd."

Though most of ECU's streakers were male, they were not entirely without female companions. One ECU coed claimed she joined the streakers on College Hill Drive "because everybody was standing around waiting for the streaking bout to begin... and I was impatient so I stripped off my clothes and started running."

When asked what her thoughts on streaking were she responded that "It's hard to be inhibited when there's nothing to hide. I'm proud of my body, not ashamed of it. I think streaking will be good for those people who are so uptight and puritanical about the way their body looks. Sometimes people even seem to be frightened of their own bodies and the bodies of other people and I don't think this is natural. Maybe our streaking can show them that the human body is natural and beautiful and shouldn't be forever hidden behind clothing."

Finally, the ECU coed revealed the feelings she had while streaking describing the experience as "kind of like

skinny dipping that feels good to my body, a rushing sensation." She admitted readily that she would to it again even though she had had doubtful thoughts about doing it for the first time because of possible law violations.

## Peacock list

(CPS)--US Senate aides have put together lists of the ten best and worst dressed senators.

The best dressed, the aides say, is John Tower (R-RX), who has his suits tailored in London.

Following Tower on the peacock list are Abe Ribicoff (D-CT), George McGovern (D-SD), Mark Hatfield (R-OR), and Edward Brooke (R-MA).

The worst dressed are reported as Claiborne Pell (D-RI), who allegedly wore the same suit five days in a row, followed by Quentin Burdick (D-ND) ("dandruff and soup stains on his tie"), Warren Magnusen (D-WA) ("sloppy and flushed"), Mike Mansfield (D-MT) ("uncoordinated"), and Norris Cotton (R-NH) ("looks like an oversized gunny sack").

## Buses...

Continued from page one.

that the original 8000 gallons allocation from the state would be cut to 3600 gallons, beginning with the March distribution.

On the day of the announcement, C.G. Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, his assistant, Julian R. Vainright, John S. Bell, Purchasing officer and Bodenhamer began a telephone campaign to officials in Raleigh, reaching up to the office of Governor Jim Holshouser.

The governor's Energy Commission retains 3 per cent of North Carolina's gas supply for emergencies around the state.

Bodenhamer explained that a requisition such as ECU's usually takes 20-30 days. "But if we went without gas for 30 days it would cripple our whole system," he said. "I hope (we will hear something) within the next five to ten days," he added, "but the earliest date would be next Monday."

Bodenhamer sounded confident as he explained that ECU has the only student run, student owned and student operated bus system in N.C. The buses run approximately 2000 people a day, making stops at most apartments in Greenville and

around campus twice every hour, on 60 gallons a day, "which is almost unbelievable," said Bodenhamer.

When the second bus was added to the system in January 1974, "the gas situation was just as critical," explained Bodenhamer. He went on to say that other fuel using areas of the campus were

affected by the extra 30 gallons of gas a day needed by the new bus. But, according to Bodenhamer, the administration felt the bus system was worthwhile due to the number of people transported each day, and that it merited the cut to other areas of campus.

"The Administration has done everything possible (for the system)," Bodenhamer claimed.

In a requisition of this nature, other areas of campus will also be affected if ECU receives the emergency allocation. Bodenhamer said however, that the bus system was "top priority". The remainder of the gas would be distributed to other needy areas of campus.

The SGA will place signs at every bus stop informing students when the regular bus schedule will be resumed.

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## FLASH

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### French class

French Language and Culture for Travelers, a non-credit course, is open for enrollment at the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Designed to provide a basic understanding of spoken French as well as a look at French culture and personality, the course will "enhance the value of anyone's stay in France..." Continuing Education spokesmen said.

The first class session meets Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the ECU Social Science Building. Classes will meet every Tuesday for approximately three hours per session. The sign-up deadline for the course is March 21.

The course will cost \$28 and is limited to 15 persons for enrollment. Those interested may apply to: Non-credit programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Checks should be made payable to East Carolina University.

### Business scholarship

Rachel H. Ipock, senior student in the ECU Department of Business Administration, is the 1974 recipient of the Greenville Credit Women-International Scholarship.

The Credit Women annually award the scholarship to a female student in the ECU School of Business who is a resident of eastern North Carolina.

### Guest math speaker

Professor J. H. Carruth of the University of Tennessee was guest speaker when the graduate and undergraduate students in the ECU Mathematics Department met Feb. 20. His topic was "Topology--an Introduction for the Calculus Student."

Dr. Carruth, who is lecturing under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America, received his Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University. He is active in research and has had articles published in ten different scholarly journals. In addition to his teaching and research, he advises Ph.D. students. Dr. Carruth serves as referee for five journals and in that capacity helps choose material for publication.

While he was in Greenville, Dr. Carruth also addressed the Mathematics Colloquium composed of faculty and graduate students. His topic for this address was "Topological Algebra."

### Union committees

Applications for chairman of Student Union committees are now being taken. They may be picked up at union information desk or union office any time this week. They should be turned in no later than 5:00 March 8, 1974. The committees are 1. Art exhibitions 2. Artists series 3. Coffee House 4. Films 5. Lecture series 6. Major attractions or "pops" 7. Recreation 8. Special concerts 9. Travel 10. Video Tape 11. Theatre arts. Interviews will be held March 11-13.

### Poetry competition

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition for the College Students Poetry Anthology. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April 10. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitation.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well, also name of English instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

### NCFCR treasurer

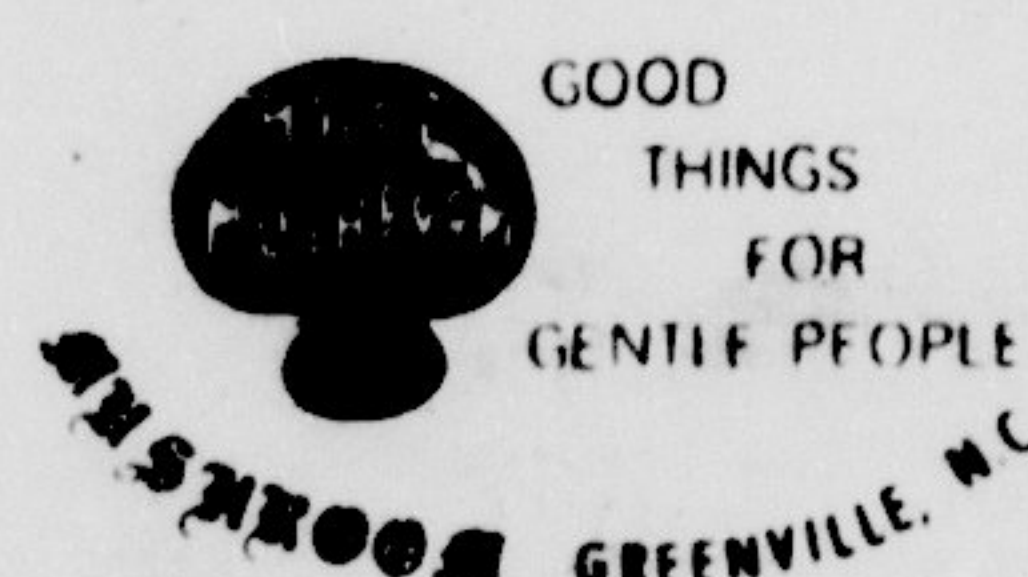
Mark Burnette, an ECU sophomore has been elected state treasurer of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. Burnette won office unanimously at the College Republican state convention held on the UNC campus on Saturday, February 16.

### Correctional board

H.G. Moeller of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions is serving as one of four representatives from the field of criminal justice education to the board of directors of the American Correctional Association.

Moeller, an associate professor in the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, attended the Board's mid-winter meeting Feb. 20-22 in Cleveland in this capacity.

In addition to being a representative to the Board, Moeller will continue as co-chairman of the Association's Policy Statements Committee, a member of the Committee on National Standards and Goals and as a representative of the Association's Research Council to the Programs Committee.



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### Appointment

Jo Ann Bell, director of the ECU Health Affairs Library, has been appointed to the Medical Library Association's Continuing Education Committee.

The appointment was made by Sam Hitt, president of the Medical Library Association, for the period covering 1974-1975. The committee has the responsibility of developing and carrying out the continuing education programs of the association. These programs include short courses at national and regional meetings of the association.

Current attention is being given to continued expansion of the continuing education courses to correspondence courses.

Ms. Bell will serve a two-year term on the committee.

### Biology honors

Three outstanding students in the ECU Department of Biology have received scholarship awards for unusual scholarship and research potential.

They are graduate student Wayne Allen Gardner of Mebane, and undergraduates Ann Wilkes Fleming and Walter Thomas Calhoun of Greenville.

The biology department, in cooperation with the University Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee, annually awards scholarships to one graduate and two undergraduate biology majors.

### Planetarium

A new hobby at an old age has resulted in one of the Morehead Planetarium's most unusual productions, "Sunrise at Stonehenge", showing nightly now through March 18.

The show, which delves into the mysteries of Stonehenge, was written by Spencer Welch of Mount Kisco, N.Y. He works in the public relations division of IBM in New York and wrote the Planetarium script at nights and on weekends.

The general public may see "Sunrise at Stonehenge" without reservation on Monday through Sunday nights at 8 p.m. and at matinees on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m.

Admission at all times is 75 cents for children through age 11 or grade 6, \$1 for students through college and \$1.25 for adults.

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### PRC grad hired

Ellen J. Phelps, graduating senior in the ECU Parks, Recreation and Conservation program, has been hired as a recreation supervisor by the City of Wilmington, N.C.

She will be employed by the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Department upon completion of her degree requirements in March, and will work in the area of therapeutic and rehabilitative recreation.

### Internships

Twenty-five internships are available for students in the Department of Natural and Economic Resources' Summer Intern Program.

Applicants must have completed two years of college or technical training to qualify for the internships.

This is the program's third year. It is designed to supplement student classroom work with practical experience, while providing the department with assistance in problem solving, according to Dr. Arthur Cooper, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources. Most of the internship programs are located in the Raleigh area, with some scattered across the State. The students usually work for 12 consecutive weeks between May 6 and August 30.

Among the projects to be covered are Land use planning, computerized inventory of state air quality and fuels, and geological properties of New Hanover County.

Information blanks may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Department of Natural and Economic Resources, Box 27687, Raleigh 27611, or by calling (919) 829-4860. Deadline for applications is March 15.

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# Sports

## Pirate trackmen finish third

By STEVE TOMPKINS  
Staff Writer

The ECU track team won only one gold medal in finishing a disappointing third in the Southern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The Pirates didn't do as well as expected in the sprints and field events and William & Mary and Furman's power in the middle and distance events spelled the Buc's defeat.

William and Mary won the meet with 90 points, followed by Furman with 74, ECU 52, Richmond 32, Appalachian 12, VMI 7, Citadel 4 and Davidson 0.

Tom Watson, the freshman shotputter from New Jersey, fought a head to head battle with William & Mary's George Drexel in the shot and won the Pirates lone gold medal.

In second place going into the finals, Watson threw 51' on his first attempt and then won the gold on his second with a heave of 52' 1/2". Ivey Peacock placed third for the Pirates with a clutch throw of 48' 9 3/4" on his first throw in the finals.

Watson commented on his school record throw, "In the finals I didn't rush myself and concentrated. I know the bad feeling of losing and really wanted to beat Drexel. I pushed weightlifting last week and my technique is finally together. With this win I can build a foundation for the outdoor season, my goal is between 54' and 55'."

One of the most amazing performances of the meet was by high jumper Curt Dowdy. Dowdy cleared 6'6" for the silver medal, even though he stands only 5'6" tall.

Dowdy was asked how man of his size could jump a clear foot above his height.

"It's mainly willpower and the grace of God. During the week I train at 5'6". I feel that jumping higher heights during the week takes away the power in your legs you need for meets."

Roy Quick finished fourth and Al McCrimmons fifth for the Pirates giving the Bucs three out of the top five places.

The Bucs two outstanding distance runners both performed brilliantly. Gerald Klas won a silver medal in the mile run after having led the race through the half mile mark. Mac Collins of William and Mary, the gold medalist, then took the lead and Klas dropped to third. In the final lap Klass accelerated and finished second in 4:13.5.

Ed Rigsby won a bronze medal in the two mile in 9:10.2. Rigsby appeared superbly conditioned to challenge for gold medals outdoors in the three and six miles.

Palmer Lisane turned in an exceptional performance in the 600 yd. run in winning a bronze medal in 1:13.8. Lisane's time broke the ECU indoor record. He felt he could have won except for some questionable tactics by several other runners.

"Throughout the race guys were running into you, cutting you off coming into the (banked) curves and elbowing."

Dubious officiating was also noted in the 60 yd. dash, where ECU had three of the six finalists. At the tape it appeared Maurice Huntley of ECU won but the judges gave him only third, with Arian Johnson of the Pirates fourth, both in 6.5 seconds.

In the first heat of the preliminaries Huntley clocked a 6.2, which qualifies him for the NCAA championships in Detroit, Michigan this weekend. Huntley's time broke the ECU record and tied the conference record.

Three Pirates places in the 440 yd. dash, Johnson took third in 51.6, Charlie Lovelace fourth in 51.9 and Huntley fifth in 52.1.

Other Pirate's who scored were Art Miller's bronze medal in the pole vault at 14'6", Watson's fifth in the 35 lbs. weight throw at 40' 1 1/2", Larry Malone with a second and fifth in the long and triple jump respectively at 23'1" and 46' 1 1/2", Willie Harvey's fourth at 22'1" in the long jump and Sam Phillips and Bill McRee third and fifth respectively in the 60 yd high hurdles.

Pirate track coach Bill Carson commented on the meet, "We set three school records in the meet. We were five points ahead going into the 1000 and 880 yd. runs but William & Mary and Furman cleaned house. I felt it hurt us when they mispiked the 60 yd. dash. That and our overall lack of strength in the middle distances spelled out third place."

The Pirate's hopes are enlightened with the outdoor season, mainly because of the abundance of field events outdoors which can offset their weakness in the distance events.

East Carolina opens its outdoor season March 15 with a tri-meet against N.C. State and Wake Forest.

## Camels and Blue Devils fall victim to Buc nine

On Tuesday afternoon before a fine shirt-sleeved crowd at Harrington Field the East Carolina University baseball team ran its record to 2-0 as they downed Enos Slaughter's Duke Blue Devils rather convincingly, 11-6. Campbell College was the Pirate's first victim of the season Saturday, falling by the score of 9-1.

The Bucs flexed their muscles against the Camels, clouting four homeruns. Ron Staggs tagged two and Carl Summerell and Russ Smith slugged one round-tripper apiece.

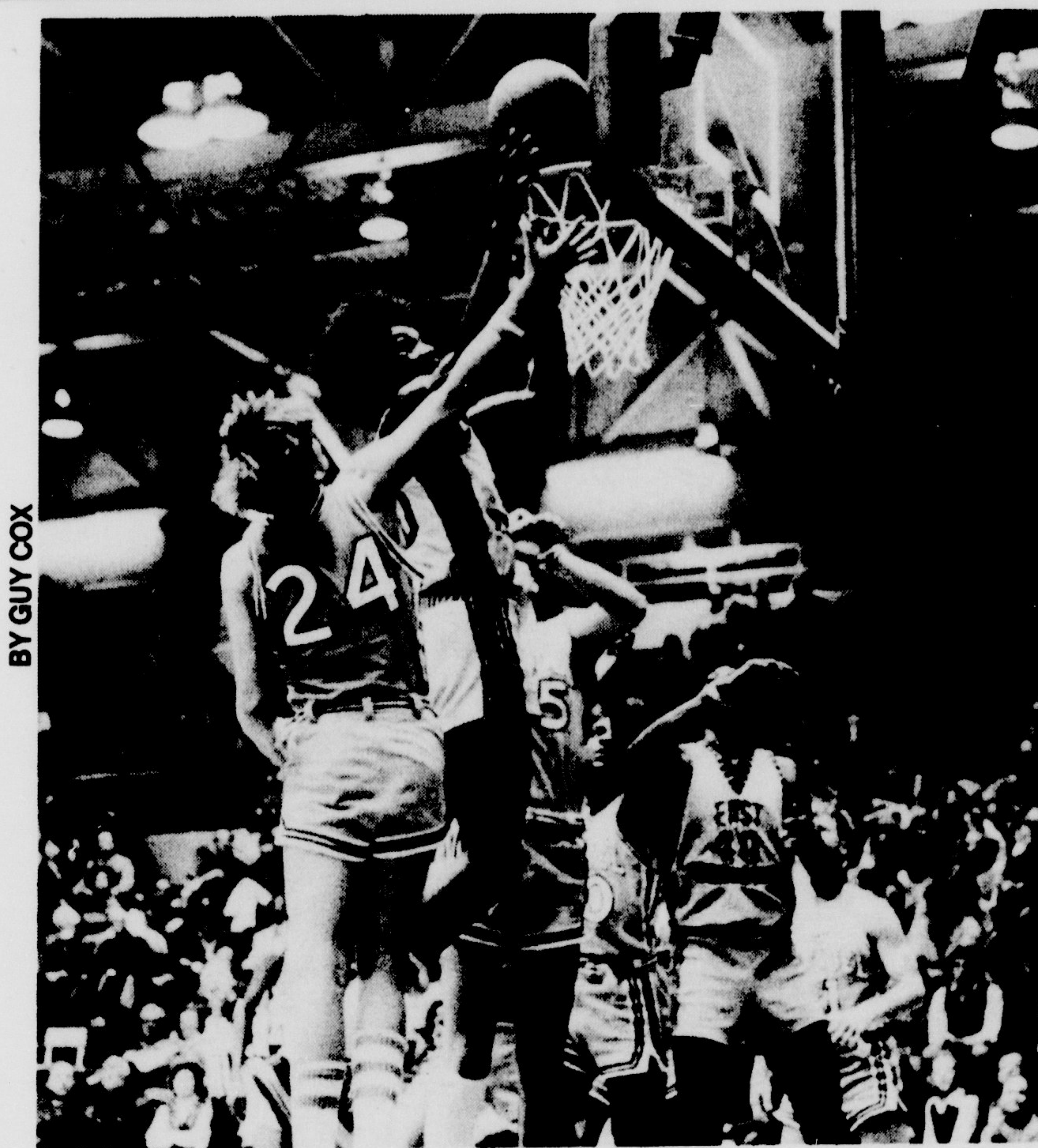
Dave LaRossa went the first three innings on the mound for East Carolina and he was credited with the win.

Against the Blue Devils, Summerell staked ECU to a 1-0 advantage in the initial inning. He singled to drive in Staggs, who had singled earlier in the frame.

The Pirate's big inning, however, was the second. Ronnie Legget scored on a single off the bat of catcher Rick McMahon. Jeff Beaston walked, then Smith singled to drive in McMahon. Staggs then crashed his third homer of the year, a three-run shot, giving ECU a 6-0 advantage.

Duke pushed across two runs in the fourth, but the Pirates got the two runs back in their half of the sixth inning as Staggs tripled to drive in McMahon, followed by a single by Mike Hogan. This upped the Pirate margin to 8-2.

The Bucs plated three more runs in the seventh. Jack Elkins drew a base-on-balls and Legget singled. Beaston then bounced a ball through the Duke infield, driving in Elkins, and then Smith singled, sending Beaston and Legget plateward for an 11-2 East Carolina lead.



BY GUY COX

THE EAST CAROLINA BASKETBALL TEAM was upset in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament, dropping a double overtime contest to William and Mary by the score of 75-67. Earlier this season the Pirates had defeated the Indians by a 30 point margin. Reggie Lee led the Bucs with 16 points, and Larry Hunt, who tallied 11, led all rebounders with eight. W&M's Mike Arizan led all scorers with 27. The top-seeded Furman Paladins won the tournament and will represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs. Furman plays South Carolina Saturday at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

The Blue Devils then threw a scare into the Pirate nine, loading the sacks after scoring four runs in the eighth.

But the rally stalled there as Steve Herring came in from the bullpen to put out the fire and the Bucs triumphed, 11-6.

Wayne Bland went the first three innings for East Carolina and he was

credited with the pitching victory.

The Bucs now take off on a five game road trip, playing the nations sixth ranked team, N.C. State, yesterday and today in Raleigh. Next home game will be against another tough ACC foe, the Virginia Cavaliers, on March 18.

## Intramural champions are decided

Bill D'Andrea's tap-in with one second remaining lifted the Horrors to a 40-38 triumph over the Contured Phitz in the battle for the intramural basketball championship. The Horrors, frustrated by three consecutive near-misses in their championship quest, were paced by Benny Gibson's 13 points, while Fred Horeis contributed 10. Carl Summerell provided rebounding power. Terry Prilliman of the Contured Phitz captured scoring honors with 14 points.

Kenny Moore of Herb's Superbs swished 21 of 25 freethrows to win the intramural foul shooting contest. John Bobo, representing the Contured Phitz, connected on 19 of 25 tosses to finish second.

Herb's Superbs swept five of nine weight classes enroute to a lopsided victory in the wrestling tournament. Bruce McDonald, Phil Hagen, Robert Campbell, Bob Synder, and Buddy Lowery all carried the Superbs' banner into the winner's circle. Other winners included John Seidel, Bill Dill, Barry John and Buddy Sudak.

The fitness test was another high-water mark for Herb's Superbs as they easily

outdistanced runners-up Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. Individual winners from the Suppers included Phil Hagen, who gained laurels with 74 sit-ups and 30 pull-ups, and Paul Minshew, who circled the gym 35 times during the 12 minute run.

Sam Morgan's 179 average paced the Baptist Student Union to the campus-wide bowling crown. Second place belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha, led by Hubert Gibson, while Sigma Phi Epsilon gained third.

The Contured Phitz outclassed the field en route to a resounding team triumph in the swimming meet. The Cp's grabbed top spots in both the 100-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Jim Burden (CP) prevailed in the diving competition, while double-winner Tracy Connors (CP) recorded a 27.13 time in the 50-yard backstroke and 11.66 in the 25-yard butterfly. Dave Williams completed the 50-yard backstroke in 32.83 for the other CP triumph.

Other victors included Gary North (Arnold Air Society), with a 23.89 in the 50-yard freestyle and 10.89 in the 25-yard freestyle, and John Woods (Herb's Superbs), who did 1:04.64 in the 100-yard individual medley.



# Grapplers now eye NCAA Tourney

By DAVE ENGLERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The defending Southern Conference champion East Carolina wrestling team captured seven of ten individual weight classes en route to a third straight title, won at the conference tournament which was held at Boone on February 22 and 23.

The Pirates piled up 171 points, far outdistancing second place Appalachian State. The Mountaineers surprised William & Mary, finishing with 121 1/2 to their 111 1/2. The Indians were the only team with a shot at upsetting the Pirates.

The remainder of the conferences finished as follows: VMI, 52 1/2; The Citadel, 38 1/2; Richmond, 23 1/2; Davidson, 10 1/2; and Furman, 3 1/2.

Prior to the tournament, coach John Welborn made this statement, taking into account the matmen's undefeated dual match season and impressive tournament showings. "Anything we've done up to now doesn't mean a thing when it comes to the conference tournament."

Was he satisfied with the showing of the squad?

"I don't guess a coach is ever satisfied, really. Our repeat of taking seven out of ten classes shows our domination of the conference. We lost real close at 34 and 67 (Pirate 134 pounder Milt Sherman and 167



PIRATE CO-CAPTAIN BILL HILL [top], shown here in action earlier this season against Pembroke State, has compiled an amazing individual record this year of 40-2 while competing in the 177 pound weight class.

pounder Ron Whitcomb, both 7-6. If they had won I would have been much happier."

Last year Sherman was the 142 pound champ and this year's 142 winner, ECU's Tom Marriott, won the title at 150 pounds last year. With the Pirates relative weakness at 150 this year and the presence of William & Mary's stellar 134 pounder, Mark Belknap, the possibility existed that Welborn would shift both up one weight class.

"No," stated Welborn. "I'm sure they would have won, but they would have been outmanned at the nationals."

With the loss of Sherman to Belknap (Sherman has been the only one to defeat Belknap this season, that coming at a tournament early in the season), ECU's chances of improving on last year's 19th in the nation finish have been dampened. Sherman is one of the top three wrestlers on the team, along with Bill Hill and Jim Blair.

"He had the possibility of placing nationally," said Welborn in praising Sherman. "That's the loss of possible points - now we don't have that chance. The same with Whitcomb. The loss of both of them will definitely hurt."

Also, according to Welborn, a change in the scoring system will also hinder the Pirates ability to perform as well as last year.

Continued on page sixteen.

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# Swimmers take eighth straight Title

Coach Ray Scharf's dream was for his Pirate swimmers to win all eighteen events in the 20th annual Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. At the end of the three day affair, the Bucs handed their coach his dream on a silver platter as they swam to victories in every single event.

Despite the fact that ECU was out for quarter break, a fine crowd turned out at Mingos Natatorium to witness the Pirates make mincemeat of the remainder of the conference. Every Pirate swimmer and diver gave it their all as they put on one of the most awesome displays of power the conference has ever seen.

In winning their eighth straight Conference title, the Bucs amassed a total of 685 points. The University of Richmond was a distant second with 337, William and Mary third with 270, VMI fourth with 249, Furman fifth with 131, and Appalachian State was sixth with 113 and Davidson was seventh with 75 points.

Double winners for East Carolina were Larry Green, who was superb in capturing the 500 and 1650-yard distance freestyle events. Charlie Kemp, the meet's most outstanding swimmer, swam to victories in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events. Ross Bohlken was victorious in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Greg Hinchman displayed his versatility in capturing the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Payl Schiffel turned in first place finished in the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. The 100 and the 200-yard butterfly events were won by Mike Bretting and Jack Morrow recorded victories in the one and three-meter diving events.

Jim Hadley was an individual winner as he was triumphant in the 50-yard freestyle event.

East Carolina swept all three relay events as the 400-yard freestyle relay (Steve Ruedlinger, Hadley, Bob Vail and Bohlken), the 800-yard freestyle relay (Ruedlinger, Vail, Bohlken and Tom Falk), and the 400-yard medley relay (Schiffel, Kemp, Bretting and Vail) were all gold medalists.

Fourteen conference and varsity records and one pool record was established. Varsity and conference records were set by Green in the 500-yard freestyle, Schiffel in the 400-yard individual medley, Kemp in the 100 and the 200-yard breaststroke events, Bretting in the 200-yard butterfly, the 400-yard medley relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay. Morrow set a new pool record in the three-meter diving competition.

East Carolina holds 17 of the 18 conference records.

Coach Scharf will not take a select few swimmers and divers to Princeton, New Jersey for the Eastern Seaboard Championships to be held this weekend.

## FINALS

1650 free: Green (EC) 17:19.99, Kibiloski (R) 17:27.79, Schnell (EC) 17:50.91.

100 free: Bohlken (EC) 48.96, D. Havens (WM) 48.97, Vail (EC) 49.32.

200 back: Schiffel (EC) 2:07.79, Hinchman (EC) 2:10.88, Hughes (EC) 2:11.36.

200 breast: Kemp (EC) 2:18.19, Helms (ASU) 2:23.8, Hartzler (WM) 2:24.4.

200 butterfly: Bretting (EC) 2:00.48, H. Morrow (EC) 2:13.79, Cairney (R), 2:04.85.

3M diving: J. Morrow (EC) 481.90, Kopecky (R) 409.00, Morin (EC) 406.9.



DETERMINATION AS SHOWN HERE guided the ECU swimming team to an unprecedented sweep of all 18 events in the conference championships, held over quarter break.

## Women cagers are dethroned

The ECU women cagers broke even at the state tournament in Greensboro, Feb. 21-23, by winning over High Point, 49-44, and dropping one to UNC-G, 63-50.

It was a bad weekend for the Lady Pirates as they saw the women's state cage crown go to an undefeated team from Elon College. The Elon Christians ended their season 17-0 by downing Western Carolina, 61-48 for the championship title.

In the first game against High Point, the women had a cold night from the floor hitting only 29 per cent of their shots. They took a five point lead into the locker room at the half, 26-19. In the third quarter the ECU women surged to a nine point lead, 38-27, but the women from High Point gave ECU all they could take during a tense fourth quarter. The game ended with ECU on top, 49-45.

The women had a good night from the foul line making 72 per cent of their attempts from the charity line. Sheilah Cotten was high in rebounding with 16 grabs and fellow co-captain Susan Manning followed with 13. Cotten was also high scorer with 14 points. Manning contributed eight and Frances Swenholt added nine points to the Pirate effort.

On Friday night the ECU women were dropped by an inspired team from UNC-G, 63-50. The Lady Pirates seemed unable to pull themselves together in the clutch. They were down by two points at the end of the first quarter and at the half were down by three.

## Gymnasts take meet

The East Carolina women's gymnastic team prepped for this weekend's state tournament as they defeated Longwood College last week by the score of 64-53.

Seniors Joan Fulp and Melanie Ruffy turned in fine first place performances to lead the team. Miss Fulp also placed second in two events. Gail Phillips continued her good season with two seconds and a third. Freshmen Charlie Daniels also garnered a third.

In the third quarter, the Pirates battled their way to a four point lead, but were still unable to play well together. In the final quarter the women from ECU fell apart, relinquishing their chance for the state title. The UNC-G team blasted into the semi-finals by bettering the Pirates 13 points, 63-50.

Cotten was again the high scorer with 23 points. Manning and Swenholt both tossed in eight points for ECU. Swenholt had a good defensive game, grabbing nine rebounds.

Team co-captain, Sheilah Cotten, was named to the All State team which is headed up by U.S. World University team member, Marsha Mann, from UNC-CH.

Coach Catherine Bolton commented on ECU's tournament play, "Our play didn't have that flowing, free quality and without it you can't do anything. We didn't have it in the first game against High Point even though we won."

Bolton continued, "Everyone who saw our game against UNC-G said that Greensboro played their season's best game against us."

When asked about next year's prospects, Bolton said, "We will have to do some early season work on team attitude. We have a good number of players returning and have some talented freshmen coming in."

The Pirates ended regular season play, 7-4, and tournament play, 1-1.

## Synchronization

All guys and girls who would be interested in synchronized swimming and possibly producing a show during spring quarter should meet next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Pool. Don't forget to bring your swimsuits.

Why the old dog howls with sadness. All of this and some of that's the only way to skin the cat.

400 free relay: ECU 3:15.75, W&M 3:15.75, Richmond 3:23.72.

400 IM: Schiffel (EC) 4:21.65, Kibiloski (R) 4:28.22, Cairney (R) 4:29.03.

200 free: Bohlken (EC) 1:48.27, Vail (EC) 1:48.96, Primavera (R) 1:49.41.

100 butterfly: Bretting (EC) :53.9, Morrow (EC) :54.91, Dearfield (WM) :55.08.

100 back: Hinchman (EC) :57.94, Cunningham (VMI) :58.82, Hadley (EC) :58.95.

100 breast: Kemp (EC) 1:02.57, McIntyre (VMI) 1:02.76, Zeugner (VMI) 1:05.18.

800 free relay: ECU 7:17.97, Richmond 7:28.3, W&M 7:30.32.

500 free: Green (EC) 4:53.53, Kibiloski (R) 4:58.92, Schnell (EC) 5:03.13.

200 I.M.: Hinchman (EC) 2:03.19, Schiffel (EC) 2:05.07, Kemp (EC) 2:06.38.

50 free: Hadley (EC) 21.95, Hagler (Fu) 22.40, McIntyre (WM) 22.54.

1 Meter: Morrow (EC) 420.33, Morin (EC), Kipecky (R).

400 Medley Relay: EC 3:42.96, (WM) 3:45.89, (VMI) 3:53.65.

## Wrestling

Continued from page fifteen.

Two Pirates continue on with amazing individual records. Hill is 40-2 on the year, while Blair is 41-3. Sherman also has an equally impressive mark 38-4.

One other honor came back to Greenville with that championship trophy. Coach Welborn was voted by his fellow Southern Conference coaches as "Outstanding Coach of the Year." This was the first year that such an award was given.

So now everything centers on a trip to Ames, Iowa, home of Iowa State University and site of this year's NCAA tournament. The tournament, which brings together the 32 best wrestlers in the nation at each weight class, will be held March 14-16.

## SUMMARY

118 --Jim Blair (ECU) by fall over Phil Sultie (ASU), 6:57.

126 --Glenn Baker (ECU) decisioned Jim Hicks (W&M), 4-2.

134 --Mark Belknap (W&M) decisioned Milt Sherman (ECU) 7-6.

142 --Tom Marriott (ECU) by superior decision over John Trudgeon (W&M), 23-6.

150 --Chris Jacobson (ASU) by fall over Bill Hogan (W&M), 7:22.

158 --Bruce Hall (ECU) decisioned Dale Midkiff (ASU), 13-5.

167 --Bob Stark (W&M) decisioned Ron Whitcomb (ECU), 7-6.

177 --Bill Bill (ECU) decisioned Terry Thompson (ASU), 11-3.

190 --Mike Radford (ECU) decisioned Alfred Ash (ASU), 11-5.

HWT --Willie Bryant (ECU) decisioned Steve Crocker (RICH), 10-2.

## Women to nationals

Coach Eric Orders will take four swimmers and two divers to Penn State University on March 14-16 to represent the East Carolina women's swimming team in the Women's National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Doris Conlyn, Beverly Osborn, Linda Smiley and Barbara Strange will swim, while Sue Bingham and Cindy Wheeler will participate in the one and three-meter diving events.