

## Campus buses to keep music systems

By MIKE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The newly-installed music system on the student buses will continue to play, but only after a considerable noise was raised about the issue in the Student Government Association meeting Monday afternoon.

By a close vote, the SGA gave its approval to an expenditure of previously allocated funds totalling \$272.71 to pay for radios and speakers that were installed in the two campus buses recently.

Student transportation director Richard Folsom had purchased the radios and speakers during the Christmas break and then had the two units installed in the buses, believing he could pay for the equipment out of the Transportation's petty cash fund.

It was later decided that such petty cash funds could not be used to purchase the new equipment and Folsom was forced to ask the SGA to allocate the funds for the music systems.

Folsom, in explaining his action to the SGA, presented a petition to the legislature containing over 420 names of students who supported a bill to pay for the radios.

Folsom urged the SGA to approve the expenditure because the radios improved the present bus system and were enjoyed by the students.

Several members of the SGA opposed the bill, though, on the grounds that the proposal called for supporting something in an "after-the-fact" matter, noting that the radios had already been installed.

After lengthy debate on whether the radios would enhance the operation of the system, the group voted to approve the expenditure.

The SGA also took action to speed up a study of the present bus system by reactivating a Transportation Committee.

At the same time it was announced that



the Judiciary Committee would investigate a rash of bus breakdowns.

In other action the SGA approved an appropriation of \$1,394 for the publication of pamphlets by the Student Consumer Union.

A constitution of the Recreation Society was approved. The legislature failed to pass a request for a suspension of the rules supporting the National Student Committee to end racism in Boston could be debated.

## Workshop called 'the best'

By ALICE HANNIBAL

Dr. Charles P. McDonald, Associate Professor of the Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, called the Law Enforcement Workshop held at the ECU Allied Health Center on Friday "The best community relations in top-notch law enforcement."

James Campbell, ECU instructor in the law enforcement area of the Department of Social Services, said the workshop, sponsored by the Department of Social Work and Corrective Services, is the second one of a series to be held weekly until mid-February.

"New Programs In Community Relations" workshop was attended by representatives of civilian and military law enforcement, community service, human relations, ECU students in law enforcement and Charlotte Observer reporter Mike Swartz.

"Self-evaluation studies are helpful, but sometimes it is considered better to bring in consultants, as was done in Kansas City," said McDonald.

"Universities are a rich source of information and help," McDonald said. "The Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, is always available for service to all branches of law enforcement in North Carolina."

McDonald said the sight of a policeman doesn't prevent a crime, as the criminal just finds another location.

"We'd make a lot more hay if we'd reduce our visibility and increase effectiveness," he said. "Citizens don't want to see the police, but they want them there when they need them."

"The Town Fathers should be here," said a policeman who was directed to use five men in a shopping district where three could do an effective job. "Merchants had complained of the reduction," he said.

Actual cases were given to several groups during the afternoon workshop. Each had to decide how to handle specific situations.

Law enforcement students from ECU who attended were Bob Stagg, Jeff Muller, Chuck Clodfelter, Dade Sherman, Jackie Shallicross and Glenda Pegram.

Participants came from Halifax and New Hanover County, Roanoke Rapids, Cary, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Durham, Rocky Mount and Cherry Point.

## Tom Wicker

## Associate Editor of New York Times visits ECU

Tom Wicker, North Carolina native and associate editor of the New York Times, visited ECU Saturday, January 18 at a meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

Wicker answered questions from ECU students and ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, who was present at the lecture.

Wicker agreed that the coverage of the Watergate investigations, especially that of the Washington Post, contributed to the demise of former President Nixon.

"Watergate was the first struggle of the American people to preserve democracy when the nature of the government of the times was tough," Wicker said.

"With the increasing controls that the

government will and must take in controlling the energy crisis, in the future it will be necessary for the government to take a little extra power of the people," he said.

Wicker commented on the concept of a free press versus a responsible press.

"England has what is called a responsible press," Wicker said. "They have made it illegal to publish certain things, such as 'top security' papers."

"You could have a responsible press in America, but first you'd have to throw out the First Amendment, which guarantees the right of a free press."

Wicker agreed that the press can be considered a fourth branch of government,

providing checks and balances which no constitution so far has been able to do.

When asked whether Terry Sanford might have a serious chance to win the Presidency in 1976, Wicker said he considered Sanford's nomination and election "unlikely."

"If he can do the tremendous amount of campaigning involved, he might be able to get enough delegates to support him in the Democratic primary," Wicker said.

Wicker was inducted by Ira L. Baker, journalism teacher, into the Delta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma as the 111th member. Approximately 150 journalism students, faculty members and general public heard his lecture in the Biology Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

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# news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

## Save a dog

The dogs available this week for adoption from the Animal Control Shelter are a tan male and female mixed breed, a black and tan Fice, a tan and white mixed wire terrier, a white and brown mixed bird dog puppy, a black and white collie, and a few mixed breeds of various sizes.

Also up for adoption is the first dog brought to the shelter. This dog was brought back to the shelter by his owner. If these animals aren't claimed they will be put to sleep at the end of the week.

## Tubing race

The second Intercollegiate Tubing Race will be held at Western Carolina University in Collowhee at 1:00 p.m. January 25. Wetsuits will be furnished. There is a \$10 registration fee. Get in the ride down the rapids. If interested call the recreation committee at 752-0261.

## Workshop

"Law Enforcement Recruiting and Training" is the topic of the third program in ECU's Law Enforcement Workshop Series scheduled for Friday, January 24.

James C. Parsons, chief of the Birmingham, Ala. police department, will be featured speaker.

The ECU workshop will include two sessions, a morning session, 8 a.m. until noon, and an afternoon session, 1:30 - 4 p.m.

The series includes six one-day workshops and is designed to introduce participating law enforcement administrators to new ideas in the field.

## Cousteau films

Mendenhall Student Center is presenting an outstanding program of Jacques Cousteau films highlighted by a lecture presentation by Tom Horton, Vice-President of the Jacques Cousteau Foundation. This series of programs are scheduled for Monday through Thursday, January 20-23, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. The program will consist of a series of four films, one each on Monday and Tuesday followed by the lecture by Tom Horton on Thursday.

## WECU

WECU presents a special interview with Firesign Theatre Wednesday night at 9:00. Produced by Crawdaddy Magazine, it should prove to be enjoyable.

We also want to know if you can hear us. If you don't pick up our signal in your dorm, call 758-6656 or drop us a line at Joyner Library.

## ROTC drive

Detachment 600 of Air Force ROTC at ECU will be sponsoring the 1975 drive for the March of Dimes in Greenville, Farmville and Ayden on February 1. Cadets will be asking for contributions from the public in order to reach our goal.

The Drill Team and Color Guard will be doing trick exhibitions throughout the day. Your support is needed for this to be a successful event.

## Sculpture exhibit

Sculpture on exhibit at Mendenhall, second floor by Barry Bailey. Prices on request - call 758-4604. Showing through Sunday, January 19.

## Caps and gowns

The Student Supply Stores wishes to announce that the delivery date for undergraduate caps and gowns will be January 21 to 23, to be picked up in the Student Supply Store. Orders for graduate caps and gowns should be placed during this time also.

Students may keep their gowns provided the \$10 graduation fee has been paid. For those students receiving a Masters degree, the \$10 fee pays for the cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$7.50 for the hood.

## Society of Friends

Religious Society of Friends gather for meetings of worship on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. All are invited. If there are any questions call 756-3648 or 752-6823.

## Pub Board meeting

The Publications Board will meet Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall Center. Screenings for an editor for the Rebel will be held at that time.

## Vets Club auto rally

The ECU Veterans Club is having another Rally on the last Sunday of Jan. (26th). The first cars will be launched from Wright Circle at 12:00 noon and the Rally should last about 3 1/2 hours. Entry fee will be \$3.00 per car (or any vehicle) and there will be a party afterward with free beer. Trophies will be awarded in 1st and 2nd place and a hard luck prize. The Vet's Club rallies are designed for fun and they require no special equipment. All you need is an imagination to decipher "obscure" directions and it helps to have a navigator.

As with the Vet's Club Book Exchange, all proceeds go to the Gen. John A. Lang Memorial Scholarship Fund.

## Republicans

The College Republicans will meet in Mendenhall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21. The Electoral Convention of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans on Feb. 1 will be discussed.

## ECU Volunteers

The East Carolina Student Volunteers needs a volunteer bus driver to drive senior citizens to the Moyewood Meals Program on Wednesdays. Hours will be from 11 to 12 and from 1 till 2.

For more information, call the ECUSVA office at 758-2030, or stop by at 503 E. Fifth St.

## Jewish students

Attention Jewish students. There will be a Friday nite service at 323 Scottish Court January 24 at 8 p.m. If a ride or directions are needed call Pam Taylor 752-8540.

## Senior art show

Constance Adams, senior student in the ECU School of Art, is displaying examples of her work this week in the gallery of the Baptist Student Union on Tenth St.

Included in the display are presentations of art education processes and techniques; interior design floorplans, elevations, and perspectives, both residential and commercial; and furniture designs.

A candidate for the B.S. degree in art education, Miss Adams is pursuing a minor in interior design. She is currently an intern teacher in Beaufort.

## President's forum

There will be a Presidents Forum today, Tuesday, January 21 at 3:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All presidents or chairpersons of all organizations on campus are urged to attend. The purpose of this Forum is to promote good communication between the student government and the clubs on campus.

## Job opportunities

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark. In Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland are open by the consent of the government of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer. In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

## Repression

Nicola Geiger will speak Thursday, January 23, on the subject of repression in South Korea. The talk will be at 8:00 in 244, Mendenhall. She will be sponsored by the Newman Club. All interested persons, faculty and general public are invited to attend.

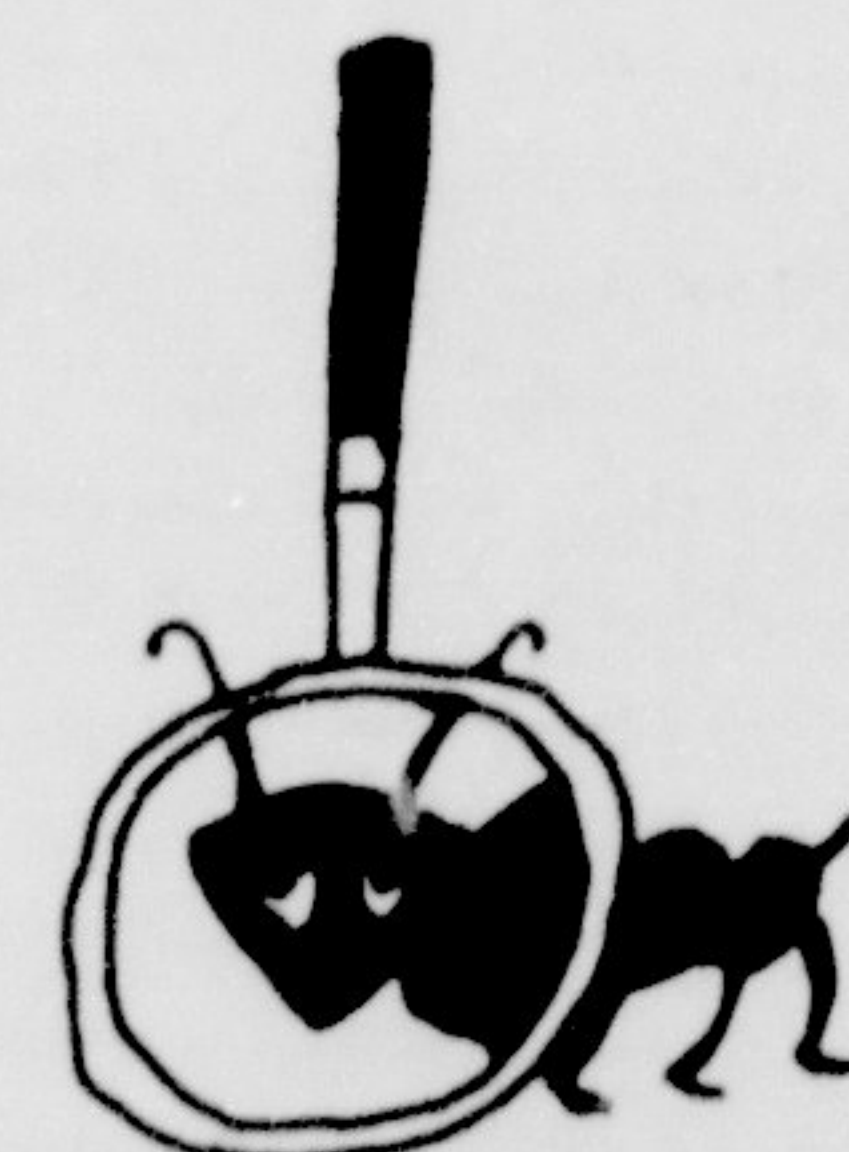
## Lecture

Professor James R. Durig, of the University of South Carolina, will lecture Friday, Jan. 24 in 201 Flanagan Building at 3 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Professor Durig's topic will be "The Molecular Symmetries of X<sub>2</sub> Y<sub>4</sub> Molecules." Durig will also address the ECU chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi on the previous Thursday evening.

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# City manager speaks to Sierra Club

By BECKY ROBINSON

Greenville City Manager Bill Carstarphen encouraged citizen involvement in city projects at a recent meeting of the Sierra Club.

Carstarphen spoke to the club about the Green Mill Run channelization project.

"The project has been put on a back burner," said Carstarphen, in reference to the vote by city council Jan. 9 to temporarily suspend the project.

Carstarphen believes, however, the project is not completely dead because of flood hazards that now exist.

The city manager's office believes the defeated plan proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers was too elaborate and needed improvement.

"The Corps will probably not raise the issue again," said Carstarphen. "A vote by

the city government might."

"The city must initiate and enforce a strong program to control development within the flood plain to qualify for federal flood hazard insurance."

Within the present zoning ordinance is a zone code for flood plains. Boundaries for this zone vary from a few feet for some streams to about 100 feet for others.

"The Army Corps of Engineers is working to define, scientifically and correctly, the actual elevation of the flood level at flood stages," said Carstarphen. "The study is to be completed by June."

This information will allow the city to begin its enforcement program, according to Carstarphen.

"Those who think these enforced ordinances are necessary should make their feelings known," he said.

Dr. Kirby Smith of the Duke Marine Laboratories discussed the current

research on the ecological impact of the Open Grounds Farms on sounds around Beaufort.

The farm, owned by a large Italian syndicate, currently is growing grain. Future plans include the raising of stock using the grain. What happens when run-off from the farm's drainage ditches enters shallow sounds in the area is a question now being investigated by the Duke Marine Laboratories, said Dr. Smith.

Manure and pesticides enter the sounds from the farm ditches, Smith said. More fresh water than usual pours into the sounds.

"The fresh water seeped into the sounds before," said Dr. Smith. "With the drainage ditches, the water pulses into the sounds, disturbing juvenile shellfish and shrimps."

This study is mainly concerned with

the effect of fresh water pulses. An analysis of the water surrounding the farm, before the farm opened last spring, will continue to determine the effects of these fresh water pulses.

Farm personnel have cooperated fully with the study.

Dr. Smith said he does not know if an Environmental Impact Statement will be needed after the study. He is prepared to make a miniature impact statement.

In other business the club requested volunteers for outing, membership and conservation committees.

An outing to Matamuskeet for hiking and bird-watching is planned for Feb. 1. Car pools will leave at 9:30 from the First Presbyterian Church, 410 Pitt St.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3 in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

## Class ring business moves to Student Store

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE  
Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, January 20, students will be ordering their class rings through the Student Supply Store instead of the Student Government Association.

"The SGA has decided that the students could get better service all around if the rings were on display at the bookstore at all times rather than just at certain hours in my office," said Cindy Domme, SGA Vice-President.

"I can be in my office only between classes and students have had to make

special sacrifices to get there and order a ring. With the rings in the bookstore, students can go in to see them and order whenever they want to," she said.

ECU students order their rings from Star Engraving Company in Houston, Texas.

"Because of general interest and heavy advertising, the price of gold has risen in the past two years. This has affected ring sales tremendously," said Phillip Eskridge, company representative.

"Sales are now down 25 percent as a result of the increased cost of gold. The company is working on substituting

platinum and silver, which will cost less. This will be available to the students in about six weeks," he said.

Asked how popular the class rings are today, Eskridge said, "The ring is still the symbol of school spirit and achievement, and I feel the business will continue to grow for a long period of time. The emotion and spirit, some feel, is more important than the ring."

"The SGA will still be involved with the ring business by way of a 'ring committee'," said Domme. "The committee will oversee any class ring business and big decisions, but leaving the students

with the input as far as rings are concerned."

Though students can order rings through the bookstore at any time, Eskridge will be back in the spring on big "ring days," said Domme. "Until then, the bookstore will handle all orders, thereby opening the lines of communication to all students," she concluded.

## Continuing Education plans program

"Great Decisions - 1975", a program of discussions on current issues, will be sponsored by ECU's Division of Continuing Education again this year.

The program is offered by the Foreign Policy Association, an organization which works to develop, through education, an informed and articulate American public opinion on major issues in world affairs.

The basic requirement for involvement in the program is that at least five interested persons agree to meet once a week for eight weeks and discuss the topics covered in this year's "Great Decisions" booklet.

Topics include the world food problem, the Soviet Union Detente, progress in Brazil, the changing world economy, controlling nuclear weapons, the future of Japan, the oil states and the Persian Gulf, and using the oceans and the seabed.

The "Great Decisions" program can be used for personal development, for political club activities, for civic or church groups and for teacher certification credit.

The only cost of participation is the price of the "Great Decisions" booklet. No professional discussion leader is required, since all information needed is given in the booklet.

The UNC television network will carry

weekly programs related to the series beginning the week of February 2. Groups who wish to use the television programs as an additional resource should consider scheduling their series then.

Greenville area "Great Decisions" groups may seek ECU faculty members to use as resource persons for their

discussions. This can be done by inquiring at the ECU Division of Continuing Education office.

Further information about "Great Decisions" is available from Richard Morin at the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, or telephone 758-6143.

### EAT FOR JUST...

## 99¢ plus tax

Mon. - Thurs.

Perch filet, slaw, french fries plus hushpuppies.

1/4 pound hamburger steak, mash potatoes, garden peas and rolls.

### CLIFF'S

### Seafood House and Oyster Bar

Open 4:30-9:00 Mon-Sat

2 miles east on highway 264 (out 10th Street)

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Dates: Jan. 20 - 31  
March 17-26  
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Hours: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

What to Bring:

1. This year's Tax Forms you received in the mail,
2. The Wage and Earnings Statement you received from your employer(s) (Form W-2),
3. The Interest Statements you received from your bank (Form 1099),
4. A copy of last year's tax return, if available,
5. Any other relevant information concerning your income and expenses.

This Program Offered  
Free By The ECU  
Accounting Society

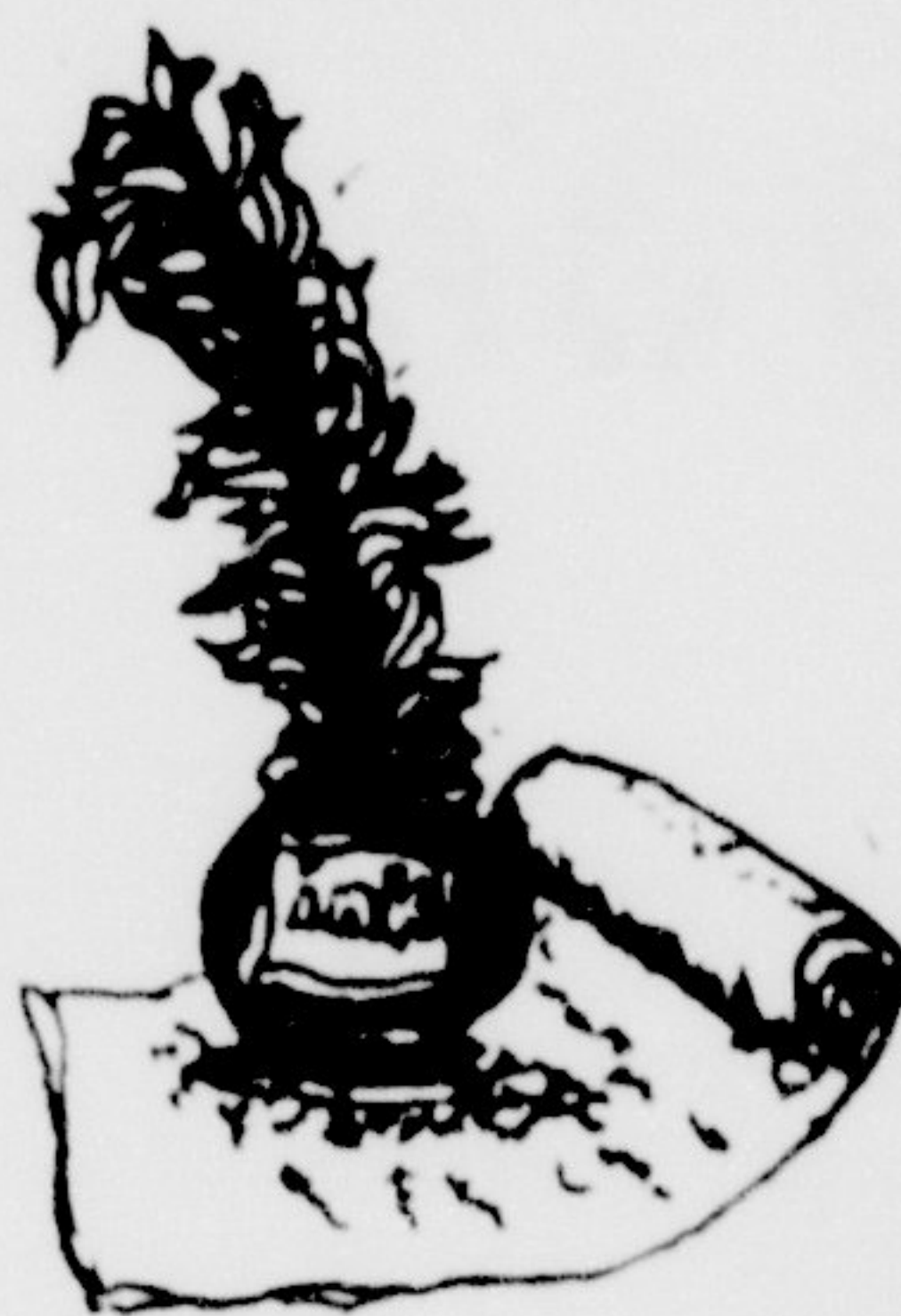


## Off The Cuff

By

JIM DODSON

Features Editor



200 YEARS AGO TODAY...

As living testament to the fact that history repeats itself, and with all of the excitement being generated with the upcoming Bi-Centennial celebration, let us journey back into "Americana" and examine some typical letters that might have been in the mail, and told the way it was, 200 years ago today...

To G. Washington  
Commander, American Army

Dear Sir:

I was just going over your account and find that you are approximately ten bucks short on payment for the flag you ordered. This means we'll have to cut out some of the stars you originally requested, and instead of a solid red background have to alternate red and white cloth. Kind of a striped effect, if that's o.k. with you. But then, that might look sort of tacky, huh? Please reply as soon as possible for this is the "busy season". Statement is enclosed.

To Lord Cornwallis  
Commander, British Army

Sincerely yours,  
B. Ross

Dear Corn:

Thanks a lot for the cash advance. The American Battle plans are already in the mail to you. (C.O.D. of course.) I was just telling the little wife here about my switch in jobs, and she already wants to look for a new neighborhood...like somewhere in England. Ha, ha. But I told her that there is nothing to worry about, that those patriots are a bunch of dumb jerks, and that I'll never get caught with "egg on my face". Get it? "Egg on my face"?

To M. Washington, MT. Vernon, Va.  
From G. Washington, Valley Forge, Pa.

Yours,  
Benedict

Dear Hon:

Just a note to ask you to send along my flannel underwear, and some rubbing alcohol as soon as possible. It seems I caught a nasty cold the other day when I had to stand up in the boat because none of the fellas would make room for me. Please send my other set of teeth too, 'cause last night I took them out when I went to bed, and it was so cold here that some smart ass threw them in the fire to get it going again.

To G. Washington, Valley Forge, Pa.  
From M. Washington, MT. Vernon, Va.

Love,  
George

George:

A certain lady came to the house the other day demanding a rather startling amount of money for support for two of her children. It seems that while you've been away from home, your country isn't the only thing you've been the father of! Therefore, dearest, I am seeing a lawyer tomorrow, (who I've been seeing for three months anyway), and plan to take legal action. To use a popular phrase, I'll give you "liberty or death". You can keep the house and the cherry trees. All I want is the china, the servants, and the stock in Consolidated marble. And to think your mother told me that you never lied!

To Mr. P. Revere  
From Boston City Council

Yours, (once),  
Martha

Dear Mr. Revere:

It has come to our attention lately, through a number of complaints from our fair citizenry, that at certain intervals you have taken it upon yourself to mount your horse and dash through the streets of our little community shouting "The British are coming, the British are coming". Mr. Revere, we certainly appreciate your enthusiasm for whom ever you are working, but should like to request that any future announcements you may have concerning a "coming event" be advertised in the customary way, on the bulletin board outside the Courthouse. Can you imagine if everyone seeking publicity followed your example? Nobody would get any sleep! Besides, everyone knows the British are here, where have you been?

Think Big, Vote Whig in '76,  
Your City Council

## City Council approves parking plans

By JEANNA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council unanimously approved recommendations to finance the Central Business District Parking Program at its Nov. 7 meeting.

"The city plans to expand its off-street parking facilities with a five-year program which is part of its urban renewal program," said William H. Carstarphen, the city manager.

"We plan to begin with a two-year program to see if our assumptions are valid and the projected demand for downtown parking exists.

"We then plan to continue with the five-year program."

### NUMEROUS SOURCES

The city has various sources of revenues available for the parking program. They include the funds now available in the City Parking Authority's balance, the revenues from the parking meters, unappropriated city general funds, and general obligation bonds.

"The Parking Authority suggested various means of maximizing parking revenues for the off-street parking program," said Carstarphen.

"One suggested improvement was better maintenance and sufficient room in the parking lots.

"Another improvement was making the parking areas more attractive by installing signs for visitors, bench areas, and providing better lighting facilities.

"Attractive parking areas will encourage more shoppers to patronize the downtown stores."

"Another method was the full-time enforcement of parking meters, which would mean charging for night parking."

"Charging for night parking would be intolerable," said Valerie L. Hodges, a student at East Carolina University (ECU).

"The only places opened at night in Greenville are the nightclubs geared to the students," said Hodges. "It would be another way for the city to obtain more revenue from the students."

"The students at ECU are industrious," said John R. Roney, one of the owners of the Buccaneer Club. "They would find free parking somewhere."

"I would not pay to park in downtown Greenville at night," said Katherine J. Murphy, a student at ECU. "If it means not going downtown, I won't go downtown."

"We are also considering a merchant token system whereby the downtown merchants purchase tokens from the Parking Authority and give them to their customers as a bonus for patronizing their individual stores," said Carstarphen.

"The parking meters will be programmed to accept the tokens and money."

The city's objective is to beautify the downtown area and to eventually eliminate traffic there.

"Any improvements to make the downtown area more pleasing would greatly benefit all the downtown businesses," said Roney.

### Off the Cuff continued.

To: Dad  
From: P. Adams, Boston, Mass.

Dearest Father:

Methinks thou wert right about John after all. It seems that with marriage his "condition" has only worsened. Ever since we moved to Boston he's been staying out all night long, (just about every night), with a group of fellas who call themselves the "Sons of liberty". Can you imagine, GROWN MEN acting like that! The final straw occurred two evenings ago though, when he came home from work and headed straight for the bedroom where he proceeded to DRESS UP LIKE AN INDIAN! Mumbling and muttering all the while. When I pursued an explanation for his strange behavior, he just plucked a feather in his hair, giggled something about being late for a "tea party" and dashed madly out the door.

He is no joy to sleep with either. Why just last night he bolted upright in his sleep, and at the top of his lungs shouted, (that all, including the neighbors might hear), "By God, you're right Tom! Life, liberty and pursuit of happiness does have a nice ring to it!"

I'll tell you Father, if something doesn't give soon he's going to find himself "out with the guys"...permanently. And if he ever brings that weird little man named Franklin, (who follows me about the house issuing those stupid little proverbs) home again, I'll throw them both out!

See you soon, (probably),  
Pris

And, boys and girls, that's the way it was, 200 years ago today...





## ECU students take to the slopes

# Holiday ski trip success despite conditions

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN  
Co-News Editor

The South's climate being what it is (rather warm and unsnowy), skiing is a relatively new sport in this state. But it is growing in popularity as shown by the number of enthusiastic ECU students that spent part of Christmas vacation in the western part of the state.

The skiing trip was offered through the P.E. Department for credit or just for recreation. Approximately 100 persons in the ECU group joined about 12 other school groups at Appalachian Ski Mountain for a week of instruction in the French Swiss Ski College.

### PRE SKI PRACTICE

East Carolina has been represented at the FSSC for the past three years but according to Jo and Frank Saunders, ECU faculty co-ordinators for the trip this year's group was the largest yet.

To prepare for the trip, students met twice weekly the last couple of weeks before Christmas break for exercise sessions to strengthen muscles.

Once on the slopes though students were left wondering how were those exercises going to help with all that alien feeling and looking equipment. Only time and practical experience would help with that.

Warm rainy weather plagued the week and on Sunday when the skiers arrived they were faced with the discouraging news that only the advanced slope was open and that had large grassy spots.

To beginning skiers the advanced slope could look formidable and comments overheard on Monday and Tuesday went something like this:

"I finally got in line and was thinking - 'This is great, I'm standing up,' and then I fell down and knocked three people over."

"I went whizzing down the hill and everybody was probably thinking 'Boy look at him go he knows what he's doing,' when all the while I was just out of control and didn't know how to stop."

"You ought to put me in the clown class, I've fallen down every time."

### TERROR ON THE TOW

If anyone had overheard this reporter's comment it would have gone, "I caused a three person pile up on the rope tow."

That rope tow gave me problems all week. The rope tow is an ordinary piece of rope drawn on a pulley. The skier grasps the rope and is "towed" up the slope.

The first time I tried the rope I immediately fell. The second time I determinedly grabbed the rope, tightened my grasp and didn't move an inch.

My grasp wasn't tight enough and the rope just slid through my hands instead of pulling me up. No matter how tightly I grasped the rope it just wasn't tight enough.

My wet gloves didn't help matters any and I just stepped out of line so others (with Hurlean grips) could go on up.

The second time I tried the rope tow a sympathetic ski instructor helped by riding behind me. But by Friday I was determined to master the rope tow and tried it again, this time with dry gloves.



OVER THE HOLIDAY a group of ECU students posed for a picture at Appalachian Ski Mountain.

First try this time I made it about a third of the way up and then fell. Encouraged by this small amount of success I tried it again. This time I went straight up until I reached the middle and began losing my grip.

As the rope started sliding through my hands and I slowed down the man behind me on the tow rope started to overtake me and began calling "watch out".

My grip gave out completely, the man behind me, the girl behind him slammed into him and we had a three person pile up on the rope tow.

Conditions on the slope got worse and rumors at the New Year's Eve party Tuesday night were that the slopes may be closed the next day.

Slopes weren't closed but the students were given a choice of ice skating instead of skiing. Sore muscles and bruises welcomed the short vacation.

### HERE COME D'COLD

Temperatures dropped low enough Wednesday night for artificial snow to be made. The next day morale on the slopes picked up, lessons were more fun and skiers fell down less.

## He got caught with his pants down...

(CPS/ENS)—A first-year woman student at Jersey City State College has received a court-ordered eviction from her dormitory room because she allegedly caused an embarrassing commotion while her roommate was making love.

Teresea Fernandez and her roommate had apparently not been getting along very well since they began living together last September. The breaking point came when Fernandez entered her room with several friends and discovered her roommate in a compromising position with a boyfriend.

Instead of leaving, "They just stood there pointing their fingers and calling names while the poor guy who was in bed didn't know what to do," said the dorm supervisor during the court hearing.

School officials say that when roommates don't get along it's up to the one with the least seniority to move

out. That would have been Fernandez, but she steadfastly refused. Finally, school officials took the matter to court, where an eviction notice was issued.

As for the roommate, no action was taken. Officials say there's no "written rule against fornication on campus."



Tom Ford, instructor co-ordinator, described the week and the students' attitudes as "fantastic".

According to Ford lessons were going at the usual rate and skills tests on Friday were going about normal.

"The a-level skiers are doing like a-level skiers usually do and the b-level skiers are doing like b-skiers."

Ford listed the conditions as the worst disadvantage of the week. But he didn't feel they had slowed down lessons much.

"The skiers this week are learning faster than the skiers did last week and the skiers the last week learned faster than the skiers the week before."

He attributed this to "dry-land sessions" that had been held through out the week. During these dry land sessions instructors had gone over basic skiing pointers and exercises.

"I think what Jo and Frank Saunders are doing is great," Ford said in reference to the exercise sessions held during the weeks before Christmas vacation.

He stressed the importance of physical fitness before learning to ski. Studies have shown that persons in good physical condition learn to ski quicker.

The slush on the slopes on Monday through Wednesday turned to ice under a few inches of artificial snow.

"The southern skier is the most versatile skier anywhere. Conditions like these are common in the South," Ford commented. "The southern skier never knows what he will be skiing on."

By Thursday and Friday comments heard around the slopes ran something like this:

"I went to the top of the advanced slope and skied down. I fell down three times but I made it."

"I had a good instructor in class today. I really did learn a lot. You should see me doing my turns now."

And this reporter's comment went something like this:

"I finally made it all the way up the tow rope."

Conditions may not have been the best, but the trip seems to have been a success with most of the students. There is talk around campus of a return trip and formation of a Ski Club.

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## Reviews

### Cousteau Film Festival now at ECU

#### COUSTEAU FILM FESTIVAL AND LECTURE PLANNED

The ECU Student Union will present an outstanding program of Jacques Cousteau films highlighted by a lecture presentation by Tom Horton, Vice-President of the Jacques Cousteau Foundation. This series of programs are scheduled for Monday through Thursday, January 20-23, at 8:00 p.m. nightly in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. The program will consist of a series of four films, one each on Monday and Tuesday and two on Wednesday followed by the lecture by Tom Horton on Thursday.

Tom Horton, prominent lecturer and Executive in charge of Production for "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" is an integral part of the Cousteau diving and filming team. He will present a memorable Festival of Films. A series of one hour programs which have been selected from the 32 television documentary specials. The Film Festival is followed by Tom Horton's personal, informative and highly entertaining program depicting the behind-the-scenes action of the Cousteau team.

A member of the Marine Technology Society and the Sea Space Symposium, Mr. Horton has spent over 20 years in the ocean industry and is considered an expert in all phases of manned submersible programs, as well as in the management of ocean engineering companies. His imaginative presentation features many of the exciting moments never before seen on the screen. With films, slides, amusing

anecdotes and candid film footage from the "outtakes" not used in the television series, Tom Horton offers a rewarding inside report on the trials, challenges and humorous moments encountered by the filmmakers.

Since their inception, these exciting adventure films have been highly acclaimed by viewers for beauty, style and originality. They present the mighty challenges met by the Cousteau team and an explorer's eye view of the ocean's depths. Unusual scenes of grace and struggle, comedy and hardship come alive as breathtaking feats of photography illustrate the life systems of some of nature's most incredible species. These absorbing dramas faithfully capture the excitement of the Cousteau team's efforts to study, conserve and protect these creatures and their habitats while exploring untouched regions beneath the surface.

The Cousteaus have made some of the most important contributions to our knowledge and understanding of the undersea world. This Festival of Films offers an opportunity to join them in their explorations, to witness some of the most dramatic occurrences of man's encounter with nature. Discover a world of rare beauty and incredible sea life as the Cousteaus take you face to face with adventure.

Tickets for this series of programs are on sale in the Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2.00 for the public. One ticket will be good for the entire series.



### *Merchant of Venice*: refreshing change

By JEFF ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

The various attractions on campus help us to get through the dismal weeks between Christmas and Spring. "The Merchant of Venice" and "Women in Love" presented in the same week will spoil us for sure.

What a refreshing change! From the paltry existential handwringing and intellectual mishmash of "Dream Play" to the real questions, the real drama of Shakespeare. The best thing to happen on campus in a long time, the professionally presented "Merchant of Venice" came off live, and fresh, and sparkling with humor.

The various comedic and tragic themes of the play were given clearly. Hints of modern technique were thrown for this twentieth century audience. With Shakespeare universally acknowledged as the best writer in the English language it is easy to forget that his first audiences were workers and trades-people, not college educated intellectuals. The play ranges from the sublime ("Let none presume to wear an undeserved dignity") to the Elizabethan bawdy.

Portia, Michele Frankenberg, though weak in her first scene, soon became the light of the show. She has a face cut of crystal, and voice that is warm and light. It is easy to believe that "many Jasons come in quest of her."

Jessica, Karen Ragland, was never believable. Her sophomoric interpretation and expression had no place on the stage with these other fine actors. She seemed like a college freshman, "Ooooooh! I'm playing SHAKESPEARE!" In several scenes where she could have given poignant expression of the conflict in her between her father and her lover she was dry, amateuristic, and fell to really facile technique.

Jack Powell, playing several roles, was superb. His adroitly handled comedic actions and his boyish energy made him a perfect Launcelot Gobbo. We laughed and laughed at this, one of the funniest of Shakespeare's great company of clowns.

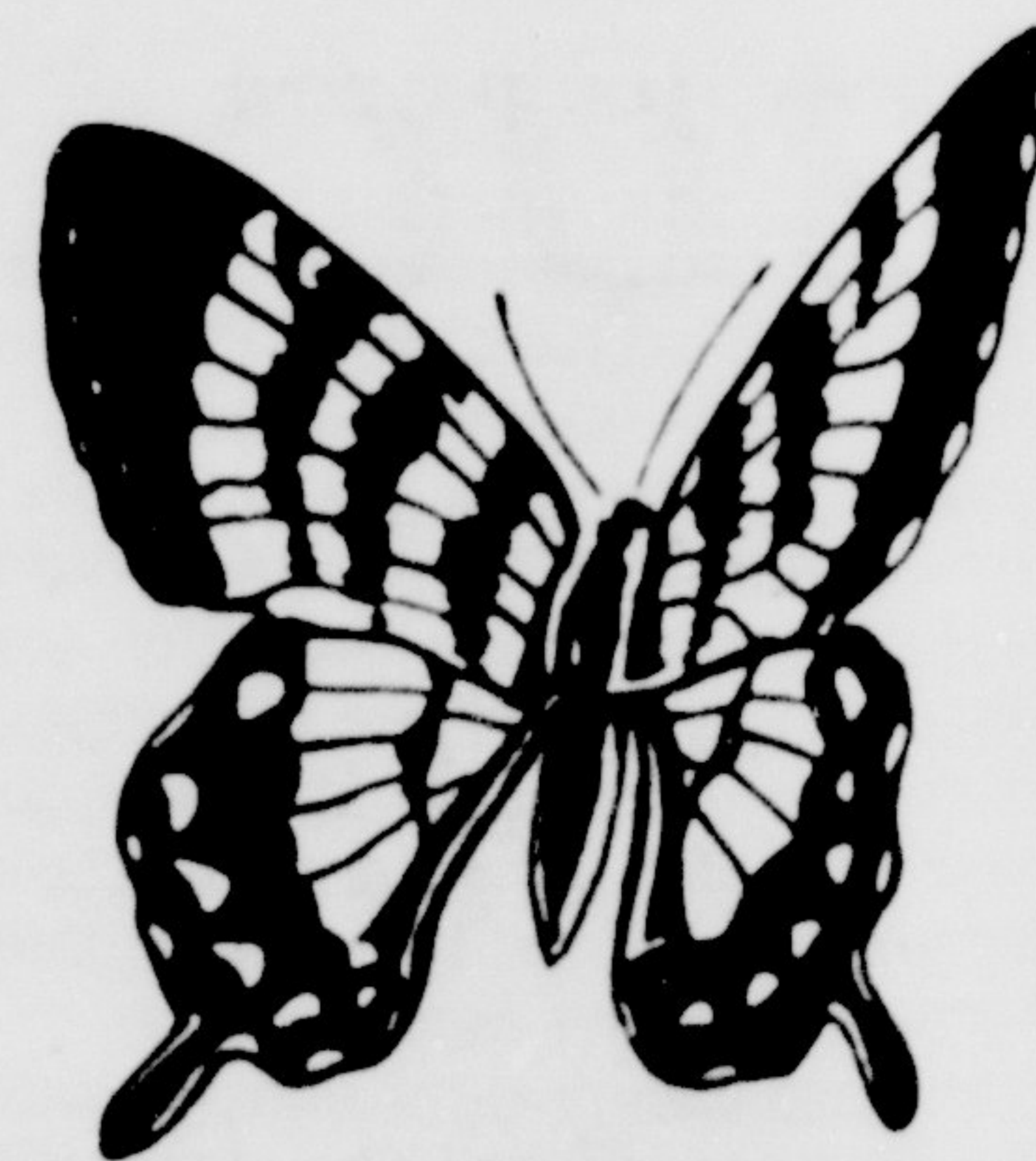
S. Lockhart Fryer as the fopish Prince of Aragon provided another intensely funny scene.

Ronald Klien's Shylock was sensitively, masterfully done. We were torn between hatred of his hunger for justice in the form of blood, and sympathy for him of his loss

of money and daughter. We could almost see his hair turning gray as the play progressed, and Shylock's great losses took more and more toll of him. He was splendid in the trial scene. How easy it is to overact this scene. How glad we are that he didn't.

The set, done by Steven Rubin, had the ability, characteristic of all good sets, to disappear. A set must disappear as "scenery" and become merely an idea, an idea that blends almost imperceptibly with the larger ideas of the script.

It is easy to forget sometimes that Shakespeare's irony is a living, tingling irony. Thank you Theatre Arts Committee for reminding us. Again, "Merchant of Venice" was the best thing to happen on campus for a long time.



A reminder: East Carolina's Opera Theater promises great things: Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi", on February 3, 5, 7, 8, at 8:00. Admission is free for students.



# Reviews

## Airport 75: entertaining

By JOHN EVANS

### AIRPORT '75

Airport 1975 boasts an all-star cast of film celebrities which would normally spell a big box-office hit.

In this case, however, three members of the cast hold up the remainder of the actors' minor roles and bring to the screen an exciting and dramatic film.

The three "stars of the stars" in Airport 1975 are Karen Black, Charlton Heston, and George Kennedy. They succeed, through their roles, in successfully carrying on an all-too familiar plot and converting it into a thorough success.

Ms. Black is the star of the show as Nancy, the pretty senior stewardess who is thrust into a heroine's role after the 747 jet she is working on collides with a private plane. The collision kills two of the three crew members and leaves the captain unable to fly the plane. This leaves the stewardess faced with an unwelcome crisis - she must fly the plane herself.

Ms. Black's performance is excellent and should help bring her more major roles, not the supporting roles she has handled in several earlier film successes like *Five Easy Pieces* and *Easy Rider*.

Three factors complicated the normally weak story line. First, aboard the plane is a young girl who is flying to Los Angeles for a kidney transplant, her condition is good - but nevertheless this dilemma is meant to add suspense to the plot.

Linda Blair (the possessed child in *The Exorcist*) adds more to this role than there really is and her smiling face shows that, indeed, she has been successfully snatched from Satan's grasp.

The other two parallel stories concern Heston and Kennedy.

Heston portrays Allan Murdock, the airline company's chief pilot trainee, who eventually comes to the rescue of the harried 747. A cute twist makes Murdock

the heroine's steady guy and, while saving many lives, he is concerned with only one.

Kennedy plays the hot-headed vice-president of the airlines. His major concern is his wife and son, who are both aboard the plane.

Beyond Black, Heston and Kennedy, Airport 1975, has little to offer except imagination and big-name actors.

However, the film is entertaining and, despite the acting or whatever, is still very much worth seeing.

## Homosexual scholarship started

(CPS-CUP)—An anonymous donor at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Ontario, has set up what's believed to be the first college scholarship fund exclusively for homosexuals.

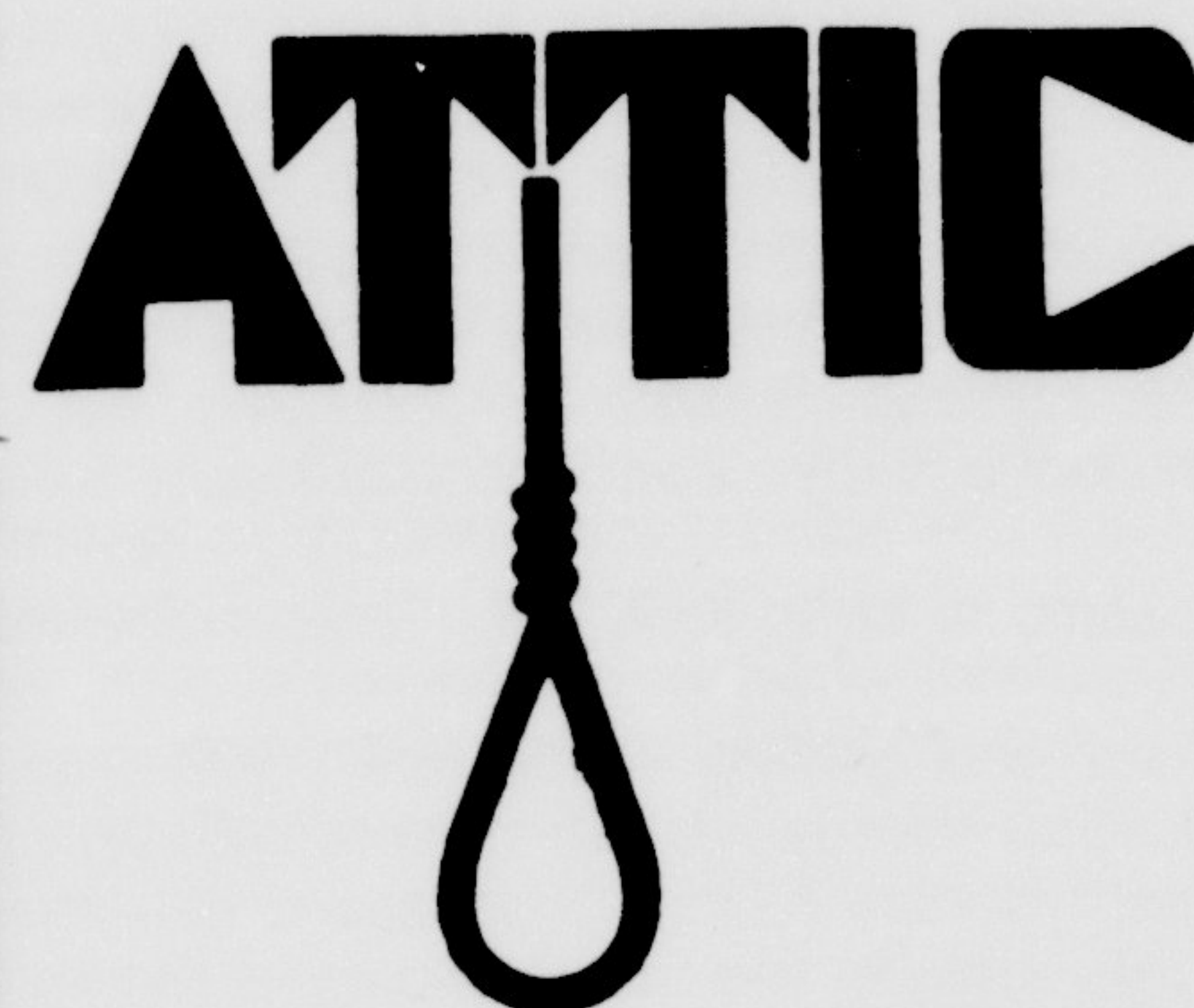
The \$200 annual grant will be awarded to a male or female homosexual who shows outstanding distinction in his or her junior year.

Financial Aid officer Freda Haffey said that to qualify for the award, applicants must simply fill out a form. However, as with other scholarships at the university, the forms must also be signed by the applicant's parents.

Applicants must state in the application forms that they are homosexuals. "After all," said Haffey, "we aren't going to have tests."



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## Editorials/Commentary

### When the sun shines bright

Recession, inflation, unemployment, the times seem pretty dismal. For this generation of working people and college students times have never been so hard. In fact, unemployment rates and recessionary tendencies have not been this high since 1940, a time most of us remember solely from history books and parental nostalgia.

But it hit last year, and with such impact that even the isolated utopian atmospheres of college campuses were visibly shaken. Graduates continue to pour out by the eager thousands each year — and where are they going?

According to the latest nationwide survey by the College Placement Council, employers estimate hiring 4 percent fewer graduates this year than in 1974, and the '74 figures were down.

College degrees don't give much insurance against unemployment today. The CPC says there are plenty of jobs for engineering graduates but for ninety percent of the class of '75, not majoring in that field, the aspect is dark.

Even so, in days like these it is even more vital to retain an optimistic or at least pragmatic outlook. It's hard to make a go of living right now and by most predictions it's going to get harder. Yet giving up, rioting, panicking, cause only more chaos and discontent. Rather, when the going gets rough around you it's best to look for a better place — a place in the sun (or at least out of the rain).

The U.S. Department of Labor lists over 40,000 job titles. A great many of these descriptions are not over-crowded at all. In fact, there are still openings for people, especially youth, who, with a bit of imagination and creative optimism can turn them into fulfilling activities.

For example, the ranchers in sheep herding states, like Colorado, are crying for shepherds to tend their pasturing flocks for the spring and summer months — at salaries around \$10,000. For young people of intellect, tired of the mind-boggling details around them, a bit of solitude in the magnificent Rockies with a lump like \$10,000 a shot to make life a little sweeter a little longer, is nothing to snort at.

According to the January 20 issue of Newsweek, the Midwest and Great Plains Farm Belt "has kept from suffering unduly when times are bad." Cities like Dallas, with its variation of job opportunities, still swings like it always has. And we could not fail to note that Oak Ridge, Tenn., that remote mountain patch where the "US Government secretly created a few installations (namely the Atomic Energy Commission)...still prospers," says Newsweek. Why, in Wichita, Kansas, Newsweek reports that "not only are there jobs for anybody who wants to work, but employers are having difficulty finding enough skilled workers to fill new jobs."

So the answer, or at least suggestion, seems to be to look, keep looking and make yourself flexible for what there is to find.

Bemoaning the fact that "times are hard and getting worse fast", will take us absolutely nowhere. If you are facing graduation shortly, go out of here with an open mind and determination to find a way to keep yourself happy. If college is still new to you, it might be worth your while to check into some of the more obscure of the 40,000 listed jobs.

If all else fails and you intend to give in anyway, think on this aspect for future hopes; competition strengthens and demands more quality. Meaning, with fewer jobs, those still working are being forced to tighten up, thereby creating a more efficient labor force. That alone offers encouragement if you are looking for some.



### No Watergate

## Ford tightens up

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - President Ford has laid down the law to his subordinates that he won't permit the slightest taint of Watergate in his Administration.

He has ordered them to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing. And any illegal conduct or conflict of interest, he has warned, will be prosecuted.

The power of the presidency, he has pointed out, has been weakened by Watergate. This is a political reality, he has told them, which will require a different attitude in the White House.

Therefore, he wants his subordinates to cooperate with Congress. He also doesn't want them throwing their weight around, the way former President Nixon's aides did. And he simply won't tolerate influence peddling.

This message is now emphasized to each new appointee. As President Ford has put it privately, his policies may be questioned but not his ethics.

Meanwhile, the Watergate investigations are far from finished. The special prosecutors are still digging into several Watergate-related cases, ranging from the ITT to the milk bribery cases.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally has already been indicted for bribery. His trial is scheduled to start on March 26.

The prosecutors aren't through investigating illegal campaign contributions. They have also uncovered evidence which contradicts the testimony of President Nixon's closest friend, Bebe Rebozo. He swore that he kept the \$100,000-cash gift from billionaire Howard Hughes in a safe deposit box. But the prosecutors believe he passed out the cash to Nixon's secretary and family.

They are trying to find out, too, who was responsible for the famous 18-minute gap in a crucial White House tape and who ordered the backdating of a deed to help Nixon escape paying his full taxes.

Even the battle of the tapes is still continuing. The prosecutors are demanding more tapes and documents, which they want as evidence in the pending cases. But Nixon has filed a lawsuit to keep those tapes from the prosecutors.

**Cheating the VET:** During his Christmas skiing vacation in Colorado, President Ford quietly vetoed a bill that would have increased expense allowances for government workers.

One part of the legislation would have permitted veterans who visit Veterans' Administration hospitals for medical attention to receive greater compensation for travel expenses.

The little-noticed measure was specifically designed to eliminate a long-standing disparity in the mileage rates. At the moment, the VA pays veterans only 8 cents per mile, while government workers can claim 12 cents per mile. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, allows business to deduct up to 15 cents per mile.

The White House maintains that the increase would be inflationary. But our own sources insist that the higher allowance would cost no more than \$20 million annually.

President Ford wants another \$300 million to bail out South Vietnam. But he can't seem to find the money to help the disabled veterans who fought there.

**Money Matters:** Many of President Ford's economic advisers fear that his tax rebate plan might backfire and plunge the nation into an even deeper recession.

If the rebate does allow a family to get a few dollars ahead, say the experts, it is likely the money will be saved rather than spent. The economy would then remain stagnant, but the federal treasury would be depleted by \$16 billion.

Despite the criticism, the President's new economic program was applauded in

Continued on page nine.

## Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

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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.

## Ford

Continued from page eight.

Washington for one significant reason. The decision to fight the recession, rather than inflation, signals the end of the stone age economics preached by many of Ford's closest advisors, including Treasury Secretary William Simon and economic adviser Alan Greenspan.

It was their overly restrictive money policies that brought on the severe recession we have now. In fact, insiders are speculating that Simon and Greenspan may soon leave the Ford cabinet.

**Globaloney:** Inspired by barnacle encrusted bureaucrats he tripped across in Latin America, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently adopted an "anti-stagnation" program that will keep diplomats moving from country to country. Kissinger calls it his "Global Outlook Policy." His irreverent subordinates, however, refer to it simply as "GLOP".

**Restricted Club:** At the Central Intelligence Agency, sources tell us there is a hard and fast rule that no Jews can work on Israeli or Arab affairs. But it's not because the agency is anti-Semitic. The real reason: The CIA fears penetration by the Israeli Intelligence Agency. The CIA considers itself better than Russia's KGB, Iran's SAVAK, or Red Chinese spies. But they are genuinely afraid of Israeli spooks, who have the reputation of being the best in the world.

**Crude Talk:** Inside the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs are discussing plans to back Secretary of State Kissinger's threat of military intervention to break the oil squeeze. They have warned that it will take more military hardware to conduct even a limited operation in the Middle East. They are talking, for example, about building a task force of strike cruisers armed with missiles.

**Washington Whirl:** After a stunning come-from-behind victory, Sen. Robert Sole, R-Kan., is re-tooling his office. He's decided to fire about half a dozen aides and will expand his state offices with the staff allowance he will save. Some offices within the State Department use colorful fertilizer bags as

"burn bags" for the disposal of classified trash. Just before Congress adjourned last month, Capitol Hill staffers swarmed onto the House floor to get members of the Judiciary Committee to autograph pictures. The signed photographs of the famous impeachment committee may be worth a fortune to autograph dealers some day.

## Athletics

To Fountainhead:

It seems all too obvious to a large number of ECU students and athletes that the present athletic and academic administration has grossly misused student funds once again this year. In the school administration's quest for national recognition in sports (rather, sport) which will allow them to demand more money from the state, it seems many other interests are no longer important.

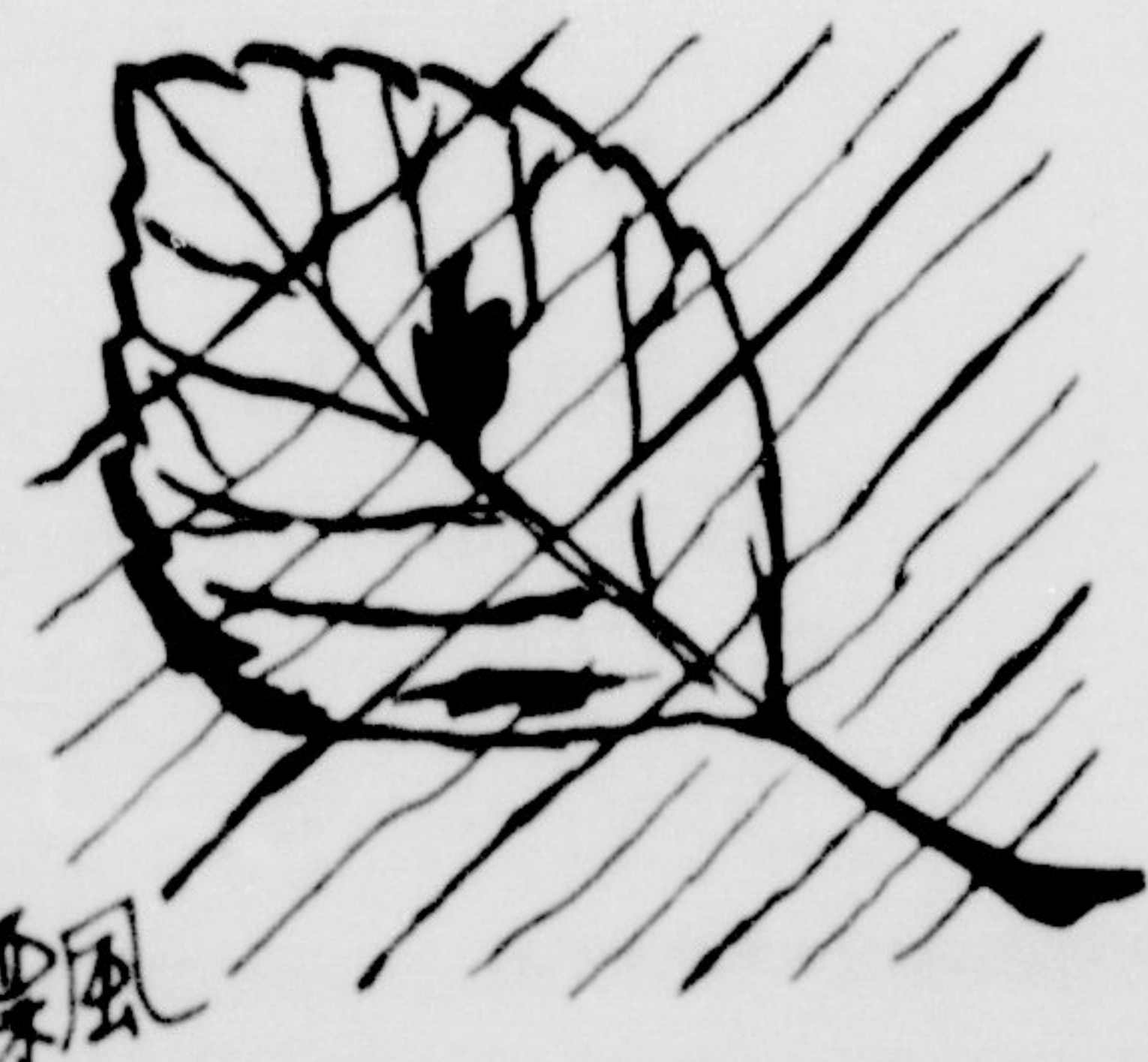
Take a look at "our" Student Weight Room. For a university of 12,000 people, the room is a disgrace. The last time anything was added to the weight room was when we were generously given an old universal gym, a discard from the football program. If you want to use the Olympic Bar, (there is only one), you only have a 25-40 minute wait. Of course, an additional bar only costs \$95, but then when the school and state appropriates over half a million dollars for the football program, you can't expect them to save any for the students, after all, who are they, anyway?

I must say a sincere thank you to Coach Orgel on the football staff. He has very kindly allowed several of the more serious lifters to use the football team's weight room. I find it unbelievable that a group of 50 football players and staff can ask for and receive five new Olympic Bars and benches, yet for three years, the athletic dept., and the administration have been deaf to innumerable requests by students for one \$95 Olympic Bar. The students have made requests, many by me personally.

There are all sorts of other discrepancies in the administrations priorities. There are 50 or so people playing football; the program receives over one half million dollars for lights and equipment. Yet, the administration can't find \$6,000 to support the crew team which had more than 50 students actively participating. Unbelievable!

Now, to top this off, there's two signs hanging on the Student's Weight Room door. One says "Reserved for the Baseball team" for half an hour a day in the afternoon, and the other says, "Reserved for a P.E. class", an hour every Tuesday and Thursday. What can you expect? The people who approved these intrusions on the Students Rights have to protect their two-legged investments toward national recognition. So, maybe the students should leave and let the "special interest groups" work out. Maybe the administration is happy. Let them pretend they've done a good job.

Mike Carter



## Student government

### Appropriations, ins, outs

As this years' Student Government Association/Appropriations Committee Chairman, I have become aware of one fundamental problem in the relations between students and their student representatives, governmental procedure. Most students who want to initiate a proposal to their student government just simply don't know how to go about doing it, and even after introduction they don't understand the process a proposed bill must go through to become binding. I have seen many instances of bewilderment and misunderstanding occur because of this lack of communication and therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to give the students a short course in the sometimes complicated SGA rules.

First, if you have some type of proposal you would like brought before the SGA, get in touch with a legislator. All bills must be introduced by a member of the SGA. If you don't know a member of the SGA, come up to their office on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center someone will surely be able to help you. All legislature meetings are 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, but don't think that once a bill is introduced it will be acted upon that day because that is just not the truth. Generally, a bill that is introduced one Monday will not come before the entire legislative body until at least the following Monday. In the meantime it must go before a committee and that is where the Appropriations Committee comes in. All proposals dealing with any sort of appropriation must first be studied by this committee, other committees deal with such things as judicial problems, rules and student affairs. But due to the large monetary powers delegated to your SGA, the bulk of our business deals with outlays of money. The committee meeting is where the main student input should be directed, this is where much of the information about the proposals is gathered and where needed changes are made. All committee meetings are open and you need only to contact me or any other committee chairman to find out the whens and wheres.

This year's Appropriations Committee conceives its duty as gathering as much information as possible about a proposed bill, so that we can present it in the best possible way to the entire SGA. We invite all relevant persons, whether students or administrators, to our meetings, or at least interview them. We try to reflect the prevailing student opinion on certain subjects, which is why it's so vital that the student come to us if he has some thoughts on these matters. We will never know unless you tell us. We try to give everyone a fair hearing but sometimes due to the complex problems of the legislation or the far reaching precedents it may seem that we only deal in trivialities. It may be true but we are not paid administrators and we know of no way of getting to the facts about a bill except for asking those involved. If we feel a proposal merits the expenditure of student funds we will report to the legislature favorably, thus giving it a clear path to the floor. If we feel the bill is unworthy, we can report it unfavorably and thus make it hard for the bill to be considered by the entire legislature or we can amend it to more closely reflect the students' needs as we see them.

The SGA Appropriations Committee is the financial watchdog for your SGA funds. Our job goes only as far as the students allow it. We vote as one person only as long as we have no input from you. Contact us, let us know what's on your mind, we solicit your comments.

Sincerely,  
Doug Benton

SGA Appropriations Committee Chairman

## SGA bus

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Richard Folsom, S.G.A.  
Transportation Sec.

Being a frequent user of the S.G.A. bus service, I have noticed your note concerning the rider's opinion of the inexpensive and mobile "Musak" system. May I give you my total support to the music; however, I cannot but wonder how often I would have the privilege to enjoy it.

The only problem with the transit system is its lack of dependability. Too often this year, we riders have been subjected to an eight o'clock, hastily-taped note on the time schedule that informs us the bus will not travel its appointed rounds. It causes me to mutter a few words and return to my trusty, elderly automobile. Others are not so

lucky and must resort to their thumb or legs.

When the bus is sidelined due to mechanical repairs, I find this a good excuse. I must comment, though, that if any of these repairs are due to a worn clutch, this is the fault of a couple of drivers who show no knowledge of proper clutch operation. Another unsatisfactory excuse would be transporting students to a football game (to mention a fall quarter example). I pay my fees solely to support transportation to and from school.

Perhaps the answer is the acquisition of a third bus, thereby permitting a schedule of two buses running and one bus being overhauled or used for some other reason. I would support such a proposal. At any rate, Mr. Folsom, let the beat go on.

Old Roman



## ECU offers 'Ascent of Man' television course

An exciting new educational experience is being offered by ECU this January with "The Ascent of Man," a credit course based on the British Broadcasting Corporation television series featuring the late scientist Jacob Bronowski.

Students of "The Ascent of Man" will watch the 13 one-hour programs of the series at home each Tuesday from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. on any of the following public television stations: Channel 2, Columbia; Channel 4, Chapel Hill; Channel 25, Greenville and Channel 39, Wilmington.

The programs began January 7 and will run through April 1.

Home viewing of the programs will be supplemented by a text by Bronowski, which is taken directly from the film scripts. An anthology of related readings and a study guide will also be used by enrollees in the television course.

Completion of the course, which ECU has classified Science 407, the History and Philosophy of Science, will entitle each student to receive three hours of graduate credit, which in some cases may be used for teaching certificate renewal.

Enrollees will meet at ECU three Saturdays during the course for on-campus sessions to be directed by Dr. Frank Eller of the ECU Department of Science Education.

The campus sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. -12 noon and 1 -3 p.m. on Feb. 1, March 1 and April 12.



Considered by some critics to be the "most visually exciting" and "most academically comprehensive" television production since the BBC "Civilization" series, "The Ascent of Man" was filmed in 27 countries over three years and documents the historical development of science and the relationships between scientific discovery and civilization down through the ages.

"The Ascent of Man" is the culmination of Bronowski's efforts to bridge the sciences and the humanities, and includes film footage of a variety which encompasses such wonders as the secret archives of the Vatican and the nomadic tribes of Iran's mountains in their annual

migration from winter to summer pastures.

The series was co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films at a cost of \$3.5 million. Its purpose is not only to provide students with a convenient method of receiving college credit but also to offer a format for learning opportunity to older citizens and others unable to attend campus classes.

ECU's coordinator for the course is Allen Churchill of the Division of Continuing Education. Further information about the course and about the requirements for receiving credit is available from Churchill at Box 2727, Greenville, 27834.

## ACLU outlines arrest rights

The American Civil Liberties Union would like students to know their rights when stopped, arrested or searched by the police.

### When stopped by the police:

1. Ask why you are being stopped. If the police do not place you under arrest, you can leave at any time.
2. You do not have to tell the police anything.
3. If the police will not allow you to leave, you are under arrest. Demand to be taken before a magistrate or released.

### When arrested:

1. You have the right to remain silent. Do it. Make no statements, whether you are guilty or not, until you have talked to a lawyer.
2. You have the right to be taken before a magistrate and a bond must be set. Ask to be released upon your signature (recognized). A magistrate does not have to do this, but you can ask him to set a low bond or recognize you, especially if you tell him that you are local and have ties in the community. If you are in the service, ask to be released to the military police.
3. You have the right to a lawyer. Demand to see a lawyer immediately. If you can afford a lawyer, you have the right to contact the lawyer of

your choice. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, you have the right to a free lawyer (public defender). If you demand to see a public defender, the police or magistrate will contact one for you.

4. You have the right to a lawyer as soon as you are arrested. Insist on this. Your lawyer can advise you about your case and can help you get a reasonable bond. Anything you say to the police can be used against you in court. Everything you tell your lawyer is confidential and cannot be used against you.

5. You have the right to telephone family, friends, your lawyer or a bondsman. Demand to do this immediately.

### If the police want to search you, your house or your car:

1. Tell them politely and clearly that you object to their searching. Never physically resist, but make it clear that you do not consent to the search. Evidence taken by an illegal search cannot be used against you in court, unless you consent to the search—so don't.
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## ECU Biology professor receives \$6,000 grant

By JIM KYLE  
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles E. Bland of the ECU Biology Department has been awarded a grant to study the use of fungi in the control of coastal mosquitoes.

The grant, totalling \$6,264, was given by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology. It will finance Bland's research through 1975.

The research deals with the fungus coelomomyces, a natural parasite of the mosquito in the coastal waters of North Carolina. This fungi infests and kills larval mosquitoes and may be used to control them.

Research last year in this field by Bland included mainly the coastal waters around Beaufort. The project's headquarters were set up at the Duke University Marine Laboratory there. Bland said this year he plans to study the whole coast of North Carolina.

Bland is working in cooperation with Dr. J.N. Couch of the botany department at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill. Couch, at one time Bland's professor, is working with mosquito fungi of fresh-water mosquitoes.

If research proves favorable, colonies of coelomomyces could be introduced into coastal waters to control mosquitoes.

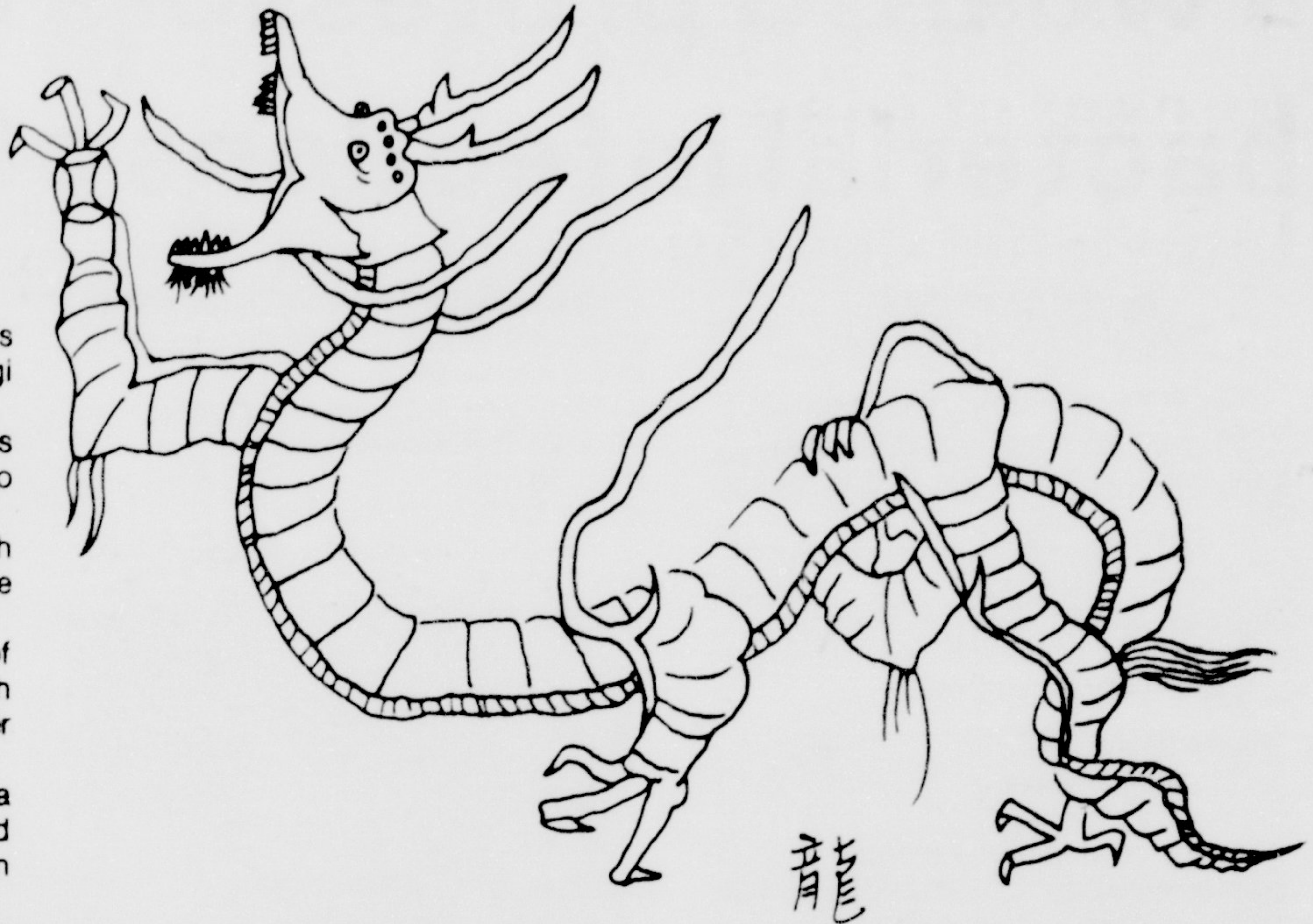
Bland is also working on research which deals with fungi in marine crustaceans.

This work started with the study of fungi in the blue crab of North Carolina. Now it includes shrimp, lobster and other crustaceans.

The research is funded by the UNC Sea Grant Program, which includes state and federal funds. Bland has been working on it since he came to ECU six years ago.

Bland said the research is assisting commercial growers of shrimp, lobster and crabs in California, Oregon and Texas. He is trying to find ways of controlling fungi in the larvae of these animals.

Bland has already discovered a chemical which will work in preventing the growth of one species of fungi. Although it would be impossible to use this chemical for control in a natural situation,



Bland believes it will be very helpful in controlling fungi in the tanks of commercial crustacean farms.

Commercial farms around the country have already been sending Bland samples of their fungi problems for study. He hopes to set up a program which will take these samples and work out a solution for

each one on a permanent basis.

The immediate benefit to North Carolina from the research is "not too good" according to Bland. However, he sees the use of estuaries in North Carolina for farming crustaceans in the "not too distant future" and he feels his research will then be useful in this state.

## Non-poverty students ineligible for food stamps

(CPS)—On January 10, new regulations went into effect prohibiting college students over 18 from receiving food stamps if they are listed as tax dependents of a household not eligible for the stamps.

The action was the latest step in a struggle that has gone on for several years in an attempt to curb the use of food stamps by students who come from non-poverty families, but whose personal incomes are small enough to qualify them for the stamps.

In 1971, Congress passed a rider on that year's Agriculture Appropriations bill forbidding food stamp assistance to college households if any person living there was ineligible. But the provision was successfully challenged in court and never went into effect.

This year, Congress again took the initiative.

Angered by articles in the Chicago Sun-Times describing food stamp abuse by students from non-poverty families, Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) introduced the current regulation barring stamp use by tax dependents of ineligible families.

The provision was added to the Agriculture Appropriations Bill this summer, and would have become law in August but for former President Nixon's veto of the appropriations bill as "inflationary." The revised bill, signed into law by President Ford on Dec. 31, retained the Anderson rider.

However, as a result of the Nixon veto, the USDA consulted its general counsel and determined that it had the power to issue regulations barring the use of food stamps by ineligible tax dependents without the help of Congress. So although the new regulation will only be law until next June 30, the USDA will continue enforcement of the provision indefinitely.

Fortunately for some, the regulation does have a loophole.

Ordinarily, a student who receives more than half his income from his parents is properly listed as a dependent on his parents' income tax return. If, however, his parents don't claim him as a dependent, even though they contribute more than half of his financial support, that student is still eligible for food stamps. In fact, any students who are not tax dependents or who are tax dependents but their parents are also eligible for food stamps, are not affected by the new regulations.

According to Sue McAndrews, USDA food program specialist, the new regulations will not be implemented until March at the earliest.

The delay is due to the fact that state governments, which administer the food stamp program locally, have 60 days to write their own regulations to conform to the new federal directives. McAndrews expected a number of states will ask for additional time, which will delay implementation in those areas even further.

Once implemented, the regulation will immediately affect only students applying for food stamps. Students already in the food stamps program will continue to receive stamps until it is time for them to reapply—about every three months for most households.

So all ineligible persons will eventually be weeded out, but no one currently receiving stamps should lose them until April, and in some areas early summer.

McAndrew said that the federal government has no idea how many students will be affected by the new regulation.

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## Two ECU professors to study bacterial infections of middle ear

By KEN CARPUNKY  
Special to FOUNTAINHEAD

Two ECU professors have received a \$2,000 grant from the local United Way to study bacterial infections of the middle ear.

Dr. Hal J. Daniel III, of the department of speech, language, and auditory pathology, and Dr. Robert S. Fulghum, of the department of microbiology, said the study is already in progress.



DR. HAL J. DANIEL III

The research deals with Otitis Media, a group of diseases thought to be infections in the middle ear.

Otitis Media causes ear aches in small children. It is believed the diseases may also be linked to brain abscesses, according to both scientists.

"No one has yet done a survey of this type," said Dr. Fulghum.



DR. ROBERT S. FULGHUM

The study will attempt to isolate anaerobic bacteria in the middle ear cavity. Anaerobic bacteria cannot live in the

presence of air. If the bacteria can be isolated, then a possible treatment can be sought, the scientists said.

"Everyone has anaerobes in their bodies by the billions," said Dr. Fulghum. "They are typically associated with the mouth and intestines."

An anaerobic laboratory was first instituted at ECU last summer.

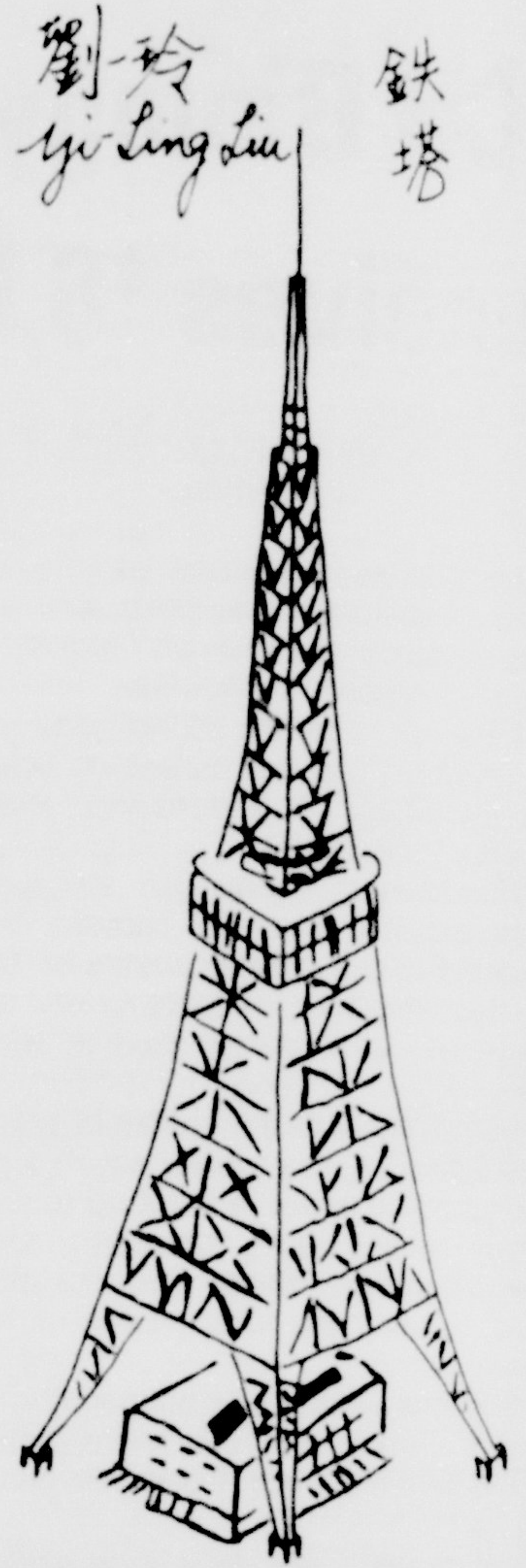
Several ECU students will participate in the study.

Laboratory rats and gerbils will be used in the research. Ordinarily, rats have Otitis Media and gerbils don't, according to Daniel and Fulghum. It is also known that American Indians have a higher rate of Otitis Media than caucasians.

"Even posture has been related to the diseases," said Dr. Daniel.

According to Dr. Daniel, a federal grant will be more readily attainable for further study in this area if concrete data can be collected with the United Way grant.

"I have been at ECU six years now," said Dr. Daniel. "During that time I have received five or six small grants. I am a scientist with the job of creating scientists, and this is the best way to do it."



## Math professor and dorm counsellor active in ERA

By BARBARA MATHEWS

Mrs. Tennala A. Gross, an assistant professor of mathematics at ECU, is chairwoman of the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) United Coalition.

ERA United is a coalition of the National Organization of Women (NOW), the League of Women Voters, the Methodist church women, Common Cause, and other interest groups.

The purpose of the coalition is to speed ratification of the amendment.

The ERA reads:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The proposed amendment must be ratified by 38 states.

"We would like to be first-class citizens by the bicentennial," Gross said.

"The law has tended to see a woman in relation to her husband or father. The ERA will provide equality under the law for both sexes."

"Personality is not a trait of sex unless it's been trained into you," Gross said,

speaking of the traditional roles of men and women in society.

"Passage of the ERA will dignify homemaking - it will be a choice."

Inez Fridley, counselor at Fletcher Dorm and secretary of the Greenville chapter of NOW, noted the possible effects of optional paternity leave for men on the family.

"It would probably help the family grow terrifically as a unit if the three people most involved would be allowed to be there," Fridley said.

Similar amendments have been introduced in Congress every session since 1923. The present amendment was ratified by Congress in 1972.

The ERA was introduced in the North Carolina Senate in 1973 and was defeated 27-23.

ERA United is hopeful of ratification in the North Carolina State Legislature during the coming session.

It will maintain an office in Raleigh to coordinate efforts towards ratification of the ERA.

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# Cloward says hunger crisis 'to worsen'

"The hunger crisis in America today is a crisis that is bound to worsen," said a noted human welfare expert in an address on the ECU campus.

"It is difficult for people in the lower socio-economic class to purchase the food necessary for their nutritional needs. And all indications are that as time passes, this difficulty will continue to increase."

Dr. Richard A. Cloward, author and professor at the Columbia University School of Social Work, was featured speaker at a program sponsored by the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions Research Forum.

Citing the current recession-type economic conditions as indicators that hunger will increase, Dr. Cloward said President Ford's expressed desire to make food stamps more expensive is evidence that the executive branch of the federal government is probably not prepared to deal effectively with the hunger crisis.

"In fact, I would assume that the federal government is attempting to make things worse for the poor and undernourished, rather than better. It seems that the 'welfare restrictiveness' typical of the post-war period and the 'pre-Watergate' Nixon administration is likely to occur again in the near future."

Dr. Cloward concentrated his discussion on the hunger crisis on the group of welfare recipients known as AFDC families (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) as opposed to recipients who cannot work because of infirmity or age. The typical AFDC family includes four persons, whose adult members are marginally employed or not employed at all.

He quoted statistics on the number of families who have received AFDC benefits since the creation of the welfare categories by the Social Security Act of 1935.

"In 1940, only 365,000 poor families in America were receiving AFDC benefits, and by 1950, the number of AFDC families totaled 635,000. A leveling-off occurred during the fifties, so that by 1960, there were only 745,000 AFDC families.

"In 1965 a sharp rise in the number of AFDC recipients began which culminated in a total of 3,000,000 in 1970.

"These figures might indicate that there was no serious hunger problem in the years between 1940 and 1960, but this is not the case. America was undergoing an economic revolution caused by the migration of about ten million people from the rural areas to the cities.

"While the upper and middle classes experienced unprecedented prosperity in the post-war years, the poor people who were moving to the cities were severely hurt by several recessions. In the 1950's,



DR. RICHARD A. CLOWARD, author and professor at the Columbia University of Social Work, spoke at ECU on the hunger crisis in America today.

the non-white adult unemployment rate began to rise until it reached an actual depression level."

Labor Department figures traditionally show only the "tip of the unemployment iceberg," said Dr. Cloward, and only in 1966 did unemployment surveys begin to use more sensitive indicators in their study of the jobless.

"Only since then have these surveys considered the people who have dropped

out of the labor force because they became discouraged, those who are 'sub-employed' at marginal wages and those who are only sporadically employed."

According to a late sixties survey by the new Five-measure Composite Index, fully one-third of the nation's urban slum-dwellers were in sub-employment, he said, noting that as many as fifty or sixty percent of these people may be sub-employed today.

"Relief systems as they have usually operated are not truly beneficial," said Dr. Cloward. "Often they actually do everything possible to avoid giving help to those who need it, and consequently drive the poor into more abject poverty."

"Exclusionary welfare laws such as residency requirements, 'employable' status (which does not consider the availability of jobs), circumstances of birth and requirement of extensive documentation — birth certificates and marriage licenses — which are difficult for illiterate persons to obtain cause numerous people in dire need to be classified ineligible for relief."

"Because of these restrictions, hungry people in need of welfare assistance are forced into marginal employment with no job security and minimal wages. Adults of both sexes and sometimes even children are thrust into labor exploitation."

"In addition to actual restrictions, lack of public information services in most welfare agencies prevents potential AFDC recipients from even knowing whether or not they might be eligible," said Dr. Cloward.

"The reason for the sharp rise in AFDC recipient families in the late sixties was simply the attitude among the victims of the hunger crisis. During the Eisenhower years and before, the poor simply acquiesced silently and accepted their condition. But in the mid-sixties, the civil rights movement brought forth more discontent and surging anger on the part of low-income people, particularly in the large northern cities."

Dr. Cloward also attributes the rise to the work of the National Welfare Rights Organization and to such Kennedy and Johnson administration anti-poverty programs as VISTA.

"But it was chiefly civil disorder, anger, and militancy which brought about the increased availability of welfare benefits. Unfortunately, welfare departments do not respond to economic needs; they respond instead to public pressure."

Dr. Cloward said the social work profession must beware of being swayed to such proposed alternatives to outright aid as welfare "services," including rehabilitation and job training programs.

"These services might be helpful to some, but the hunger crisis is the real problem."

"We in America believe that people shouldn't be on relief. I don't believe they should either. But I believe even less that they should starve, and in the absence of decent wages and sufficient jobs, the relief system is necessary to deal with the problem of hunger among millions of lower-income families."

## Geiger to speak on Korean repression

By PAT FLYNN  
Staff Writer

Nicola Geiger, a Quaker who is working full-time with the resistance movement in South Korea, will be arriving in Greenville tonight to appear on Carolina Today.

The show will be broadcast Wednesday, January 22 at 7:00 a.m. on Channel 9. Following her T.V. talk she will lecture to the student body Thursday, January 23 in 244 Mendenhall at 8:00 p.m.

Her program documents reports of the repression of the Korean people under the rule of President Park Chung Hee.

Ms. Geiger grew up in Germany and belonged to the Hitler Youth. After this experience she joined the student resistance movement.

She came to America in 1950 and joined the Quakers because "their philosophy so clearly expressed what I had learned from my father — to become detached from possessions or being

successful in a worldly sense." Her father raised her as a Buddhist, influenced by his study of the religion.

Ms. Geiger has been living in Japan since 1967. While there she was director of the East Asia Center of Friends World College in Hiroshima and Kyoto and was active in the Japanese Peace Movement.

She has been in Korea about 24 times. She first went to that country to visit her fellow Quaker friend, Ham Suk Hon. He was one of 13 distinguished

Korean scholars and religious leaders who were arrested and later released for issuing a statement condemning the government.

Of particular concern to Ms. Geiger is the plight of political prisoners in South Korea. She believes there are more than a thousand, but "no one knows the exact number."

"The tragedy here is that none of the families of prisoners have any income. They have to live by support of people like us (the Quakers)," she said.



## Sports

# Tankers fall to Maryland team

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

East Carolina University's swim team, hampered by the loss of their top diver, and swimming below par, was badly beaten Saturday in a meet against Maryland, 70-43.

Capturing only one individual event and the opening 400-medley relay, the Pirates saw an early 24-19 lead disappear into a 40-30 deficit in the period of three events.

Similar to last weekend's loss to North Carolina, the Pirates were swept from the top two places in the 100-freestyle event. The one-two finish by Maryland and the poor showing in the diving events were the big factors in the Pirates' downfall.

ECU coach Ray Scharf commented on the 100-freestyle as a turning point in the meet.

"Much like in last week's meet, they one-two'd us in the 100-free and that hurt."

Also a big factor in the meet was the triple-win performance of Maryland's Matt Glenn in the 1,000, 500, and 200-freestyle events. The three firsts were Glenn's top performances of the year and gave the Terrapins three of four first-place finishes in the freestyle events.

The loss of diver Jim Burden was a possible mental letdown to the Pirates. Burden, the Bucs' top diver, herniated a disc in warmups and was unable to help the Pirates in either diving event, where Maryland took 16 of a possible 18 points, too much of an advantage for the East Carolina swimmers to offset.

ECU diving coach Jack Morrow commented on Burden's injury before the meet.

"Jim herniated a disc in practice and could be lost for three to four weeks," said Morrow. "He had a good chance of winning and we were counting on his presence. The doctor recommends he not dive, but that will be up to him."

Burden did try competing in the one-meter event, but the injury was too severe for Burden to offer much. Burden left the meet following the one-meter event and did not dive in the three-meter event.

If Burden's injury should sideline him for an extended period, it will put a great deal of pressure on ECU's other diver, Don House.

House, a senior, is a converted breastroker. He has been diving for only three weeks, but Morrow said he was making good progress.

"Don has been doing a real good job so far," said Morrow. "he's only been diving for three weeks, but he is improving each week."

On House's two third-place finishes against Maryland, Morrow commented, "He did well on the low board, but the high board is not his event yet."

Despite Burden's injury, coach Scharf still said the team performance was not as good as it should have been.

"We did not do the job on the short distances," said Scharf. "That turned the meet around. Overall, we did not do as well as we should have done."

Scharf said the team "choked" against Maryland and the meet next Saturday with John Hopkins would "give us a chance to see what kind of team we have after choking to Maryland."

East Carolina opened the meet with a varsity record performance in the 400 medley relay. The 3:37.4 time turned in by the team of Gary Pabst, David Kirkman, Mike Bretting and John McCauley was good for first-place.

In the next two events, the 1,000 and 200 freestyle events, Maryland's Glenn dominated the events while ECU placed second and third for a 15-10 lead.

The 50-freestyle event found McCauley, who had swam the anchor leg on the relay team, winning ECU's only outright individual title. ECU led 20-14.

Pabst and Ronnie Schnell placed two-three in the 200-medley to put ECU up 24-19, going to the one-meter dive.

In the one-meter diving event, Maryland's John Wolsh dominated the field as his teammate, Tom Killian, placed second. Neither the injured Burden or House were up to par, but House did manage a third-place finish.

After placing second and third in the 200 butterfly, the Bucs were swept under the run in the 100-freestyle when the Terrapins placed one-two to take the lead for good at 40-30.

Gary Pabst managed a first-place tie in the 200 backstroke, but Glenn's third win of the day in the 500 freestyle and Wolsh's second win of the meet in the three-meter dive sewed up the meet for Maryland.

House was awarded third-place in the three-meter dive behind Maryland's Terry Schrider, the only woman participant in the meet.

Scharf said Maryland's Glenn made a big difference with his back-to-back wins in the 1,000 free and the 200-free.

"Glenn's performance made a big difference," said Scharf. "We swam fairly well, but we did not come through as a team. We just weren't tough enough."

ECU meets VMI at home Monday afternoon and a tough Johns Hopkins squad at home Saturday. The Hopkins meet will be a big test for the Bucs to win, if they are to bounce back from Saturday's disappointing loss to Maryland.

## ECU cagers top Apps

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Power turned to putty last Wednesday night when East Carolina's Pirates met the basketball squad from Appalachian State.

Heavily favored, the Pirates floundered to a 78-68 win before 3,900 East Carolina home fans.

For the Pirates, the game was disappointing considering the team's fine performance in five preceding games, but as East Carolina coach Dave Patton remarked after the game, "It was better to play bad and win, than play bad and lose."

Those spectators who came expecting East Carolina to walk to an easy victory were set straight early in the game when ASU jumped to a shortlived 18-16 lead.

The Pirates came back to take the lead at 31-26, but Appalachian rallied again to take a 36-33 lead just before the half.

The Apps advantage through most of the half was due largely to a 21-14 rebounding edge and the play of center Kenny Baughman, who contributed 16 first half points to the ASU cause.

According to ASU coach Press Maravich this is as far as the Mountaineers ever came.

"We played even with them in the first half, but they just overpowered us in the second half."

"The rebounding was too much. East Carolina kept getting the second and third shots and that is what beat us."

For Maravich the Apps' 1-11 season has been dismal. But, the Apps' performance Wednesday was, to him, typical of the teams' season play.

"We played well in the first half and poorly in the second half," said Maravich. "This is the way it has been all season for us."

In the second half, the Pirates ran off an opening 19-6 spurt to break the 40-40 halftime deadlock and move into a 59-46 lead. From this point, the Bucs never led by less than nine or more than 13.

In the second half, Pirates Larry Hunt and Gregg Ashorn came untracked and led the Pirates to the lead. It was the Apps control of Hunt in the first half, zero points and only four rebounds, which was a big factor in the first half play for both teams.

"Larry got knocked loose from the basketball a lot," said Patton. "This was a bad game for Larry."

ASU coach Maravich commented that Hunt's poor play was no accident.

"We wanted to take away their strong inside game and we did in the first half," said Maravich. "We didn't count on them shooting so well from the outside. Their shooting was the difference in the second half."

East Carolina only shot 35 percent in the second half, but Hunt improved well enough to finish with eight points and 11 rebounds.

After the Pirates extended their lead to the widest margin at 69-56, Baughman fouled out and ASU never again had a chance.

Appalachian managed to outscore ECU 11-8 the rest of the way, but the 78-68 final left the Apps too short.

"It was not an artistic success, but it still can be put in the left-hand column," was Patton's closing comment after the game was over.

Press Maravich saw the game in a different light.

"We put out the best we could for our personnel, but we just made too many mistakes and they were just too deep for us."

Kenny Edmonds finished as high Pirate scorer with 15 points, 11 in the opening half. Ashorn finished with 14 and Bob Geter collected ten points and 11 rebounds. Baughman finished with 22 points to pace Appalachian.

For East Carolina, Wednesday's game was another of those games where they were lucky to win and the games, too, go into the formation of a winning season. East Carolina stood 8-4 following the Appalachian game.

## Lady cagers win two

East Carolina's Women's Basketball team officially opened their 1975 season last weekend with a 2-1 showing in a three-game series play in Chapel Hill.

The Lady Pirates were led by Sheilah Cotton, who scored 62 points in three games, and Susan Manning, 40 rebounds in three games.

In the opening game on Friday night, the Lady Pirates defeated Western Carolina 74-67. Winning their second game of the year, the women had to hold off a WCU rally for the win after leading at the half by 39-30.

However, using good shooting and board play, the ECU squad pulled to a 20-point lead before Western rallied to as close as five late in the game.

The Pirates' domination of the backboards, with Manning grabbing 18 rebounds and Lu Ann Swaim grabbing 15, proved to be the difference, giving the women the all-important second and third try at the basket.

Saturday found the Lady Pirates splitting a pair of games to put their

season record at 3-1.

The Bucs' first game found the ladies defeating the defending State Championa from Elon College, 69-63, before the girls lost their first game of the season to North Carolina, 69-50.

Against Elon, the ladies outscored their opponents, 37-28 in the second half to win the game.

Sheilah Cotton was the ECU team's leading scorer for the game with a hefty 29 points and was supported by Swaim, who put 20 points through the ropes.

Against Carolina, the girls fell behind at the half by 38-28. The second half strength which had been there in the first two games failed to bring the team back, as the girls fell, 69-50, to the Tar Heel ladies.

In the game, Swaim led the losers with 19 points, with Cotton scoring 14. Susan Manning added to her healthy rebound total with 16 rebounds, tops for the Pirates.

The Lady Bucs now travel to Madison College on Friday for their next contest.



# Blackout fails to darken Pirates door

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

The ECU basketball squad bettered its record to nine wins and four losses Saturday night by defeating conference rival William and Mary in a less than inspiring contest at Minges Coliseum.

ECU struck first on a tip-in by Robert Geter and, indicative of how the game was to go, the first point brought the first foul. Geter completed the three-point play. The game was over five minutes old before William and Mary got on the board with a 15-foot jumper by Gary Byrd.

The Pirates commanded a steady lead, until a power failure caused a 22 minute break in play. When play resumed, ECU jumped ahead slightly and the two teams traded baskets. At the end of the first half, however, the Pirates found themselves facing a four-point deficit. The slouchy William and Mary offense mustered enough hustle to go from 3 points down, two minutes before the half, to 4 points up at the gun. Jim McDonough for William and Mary popped a 14-foot jumper as time ran out.

The 28-24 score is testimony to the fact that neither team's offense was exactly devastating. Robert Geter was the Pirates top scorer with seven and Ron Satterthwaite picked up seven for William and Mary.

ECU had 30 attempts from the floor in the first half with only 10 baskets to show for it. William and Mary was a little better, percentage-wise, with 29 attempts and 13 baskets.

Turnovers hurt both teams as ECU handed over the ball 15 times and William and Mary 16 times in the opening half.

The Indians scored first in the second half, leaving ECU trailing by 6. Then Larry Hunt dropped in two layups and Ken Edmonds hit a 20-foot jumper and a layup, putting the Pirates ahead by 2. William and Mary called timeout at this point to catch their breath.

When play resumed, the Indians countered with a 10-foot jump shot from Satterthwaite. Greg Ashorn fouled the Indians forward John Lowenhaupt. Coach Dave Patton protested a bit too vigorously and a technical foul was called on him. The Indians received three points from the incident and were on top 35-32.

Then the Pirates offense began an impressive scoring drive of 19 points, while allowing William and Mary only 4, during the ensuing five minutes. This streak gave the Pirates a 13-point margin at 52-39.

With 2:35 left, William and Mary started a drive of their own and cut the Pirates lead to four at the end of the game; with the final score: ECU 66, William and Mary 64.

The Pirates improved their shooting to 50 percent in the second half. William and Mary dropped to 33.3 percent in the half.

William and Mary's leading scorer was John Lowenhaupt with 16 points. ECU's high man for the game was Gregg Ashorn with 17 points.

The Indians were deadly from the foul line in the second half, hitting 10 out of 13. The Pirates hit a respectable 16 out of

25.

William and Mary controlled the second period boards gathering 24 rebounds to ECU's 20, and overall, William and Mary grabbed 44 to the Pirates 41. William and Mary's forward John Lowenhaupt was the game's leading rebounder with 14 and Larry Hunt had 10 for ECU.

After the game, Coach Patton commented on the win.

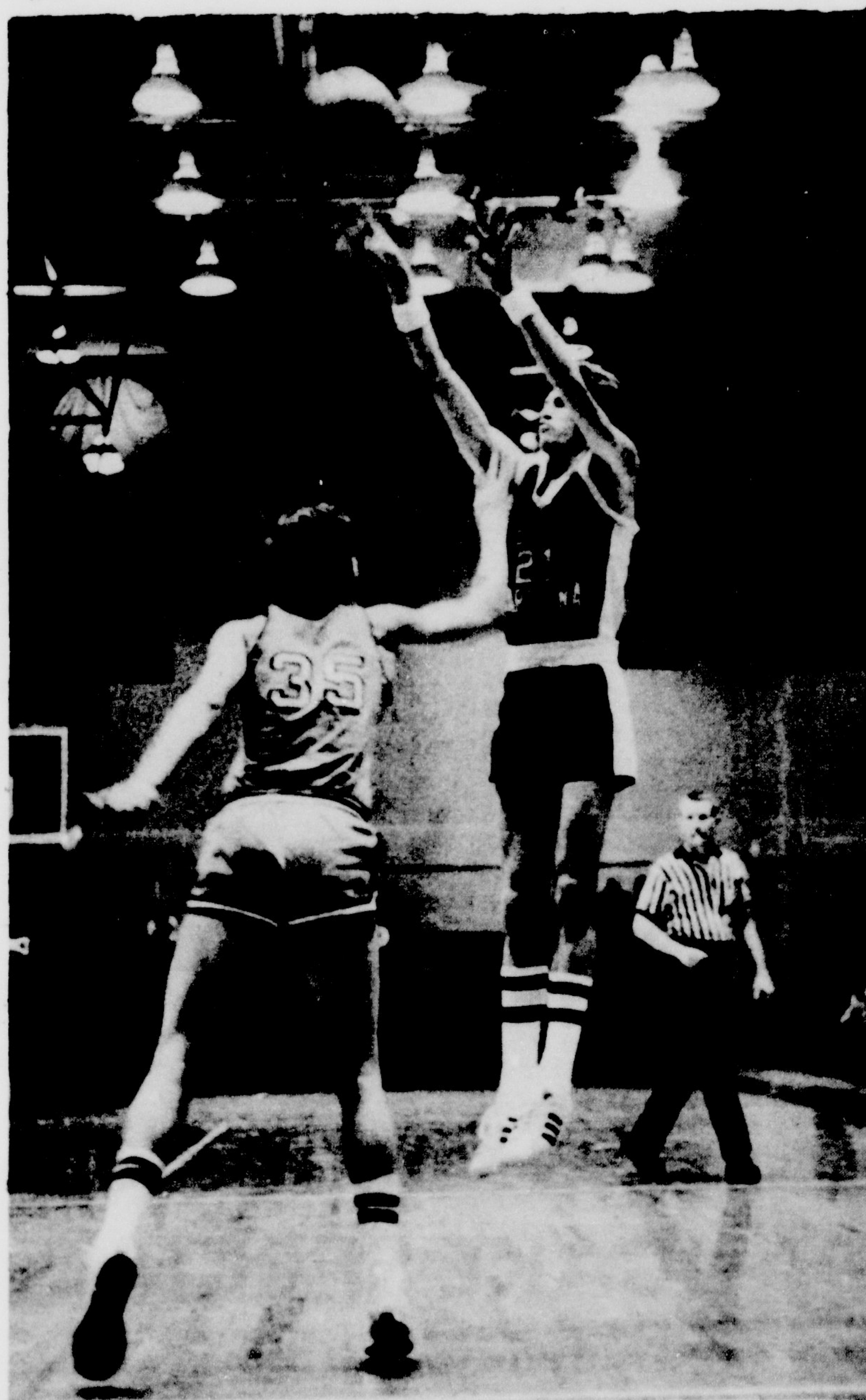
"It was good to win. Our break broke it open in the middle of the second half and that's," said Patton, "what the break will do for you."

Patton continued, "The players showed super poise and kept going when it got hairy."

On individual effort for the team, "Hunt, Geter, Ashorn, Edwards, and Owens all had super games. This team shows great character."

With this win, the Pirates now lead the Southern Conference with a 4-0 record, over defending champion Furman, 2-0 in the conference.

The Pirates open a six-game road trip Monday night against Davidson.



GREGG ASHORN takes a shot at the basket in last Wednesday's 78-68 Pirate win over Appalachian State.

## Grapplers rout ASU

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

The ECU wrestling team embarrassed Appalachian State, 43 to 4, in a meet at Minges Coliseum Friday night. The Appalachian squad did not take a single match and received its 4 points from two ties.

The first match pitted freshman Jeff Curtis of ECU against Phil Shuttle in the 118 lb. weight class. Shuttle scored on two escapes and received another point when Curtis was penalized for an illegal hold. Curtis chalked up two for a reverse and one for riding time and the match ended in a 3-3 draw.

In the 126 lb. class, ECU's Dan Monroe dominated Appalachian's George Debidart. Monroe jumped ahead eight to zero and then pinned Debidart with four minutes left in the match.

In the 134 lb. division, the Pirate's Paul Osman, another freshman, manhandled Dennis France to a thirteen to four victory.

ECU's Tom Marriott was unchallenged at 142 lbs. Then freshman Paul Thorpe overpowered Ricky Stack of A.S.U. with a wide 16-2 margin.

At 158 lbs., freshman Roger Burns of ECU and Appalachian's Dale Midciff wrestled to a 2-2 draw. Burns scored two on a take-down and Midciff got one for an escape and one for riding time.

The Pirate's Ron Whitcomb, at 167 lbs. destroyed Howard Seppie 13-2. Jud Larimore, in the 177 lbs. class defeated A.S.U.'s Kevin Exkardt eight to three.

Mike Radford and Alfred Ash battled back and forth until Radford jumped ahead 13-7 and then pinned Ash with forty-four seconds remaining.

In the heavyweight class, it was Willie Bryant of East Carolina against Jeff Coreblum. Bryant came out and controlled a 5-0 lead and then pinned Coreblum three minutes and six seconds into the match.

After the match, Coach John Welborn commented, "We made some strategic errors but overall we were in good shape and gave an excellent effort. Appalachian was second in the conference last year so it was a big win. The crowd was great and this had a lot to do with our success."

The Pirates' next match is January 25 at Minges Coliseum against the University of Richmond.

## Austin, Suggs pace Buc Track team

East Carolina University's Indoor Track team turned in, what coach Bill Carson called, "the finest performance ever in a multi-team event that we have ever had," this past weekend.

The ECU Indoor Track team participated in the East Carolina Invitational in Richmond over the weekend and turned in an excellent showing, especially considering some of the top talent in the meet.

For the Bucs, sprinters Carter Suggs and Larry Austin stood out as premier runners in the meet. Austin, participation

in the open 60-yard dash, placed first with a meet record time of 6.1 seconds. Austin has run the event in 6.1 earlier this year, along with Carter Suggs, and has already qualified for the nationals.

Suggs matched Austin's time in the Invitational 60-yard event with a 6.1 time, but placed second in a close race.

"Austin and Suggs' performances were the best running on a track which I have seen," said Carson. "They are the only two guys in the country to qualify in the same event for the nationals from the same team."

The team had three other top finishers in the meet. They were Jerry Klas, third in the Open Mile, Al McCrimmon, tied for second in the high jump, and Tom Watson, a third-place finisher in the shot put. Klas and McCrimmon were the top North Carolina finishers in their events.

No official team scores were kept, but it was believed East Carolina would have placed second if team totals had been kept.



# Braman's downtown antics mean points

The fuzzy-haired guard called Buzzy had the opening night crowd at the Connecticut Classic buzzing. Shots from downtown Storrs were falling cleaning through the U Conn fieldhouse nets, and the Pirates were moving out front.

Braman hit four of four from the floor in the first half against Baylor, showing signs of the Buzzy Braman that was recruited from high school basketball. Back in the prep school days, Braman was accustomed to hitting 50 percent of his shots, most of which came from the downtown area.

"I actually think I missed more layups in high school than the long shots," chuckled Braman. "I just had more confidence in my outside shooting, so I just stopped going inside for the layup."

"Now I feel I'm gaining my confidence back. It's just a matter of getting full confidence before I start hitting them again on a regular basis. Last year I didn't have that confidence and began to wonder about my ability to play the college game."

"But this year has been like starting fresh again. Coach Patton told us we were all on equal terms when practice began. So everyone began fighting for that starting spot. And we still are. That's one of the great things about this team and one of the things I feel really helps us. Our practices are real competitive. You can start two or three games and then lose it. Everyone goes after it like dogs for bones. That's much better than 12 people loafing around."

The amount of time on the playing court is increasing for Braman. "I just couldn't go in for two or three minutes and do a real good job or get my confidence. I feel I can play much better than I am now, and as time goes by and I get more experience and my confidence continues to build, I believe I'll get to playing better."

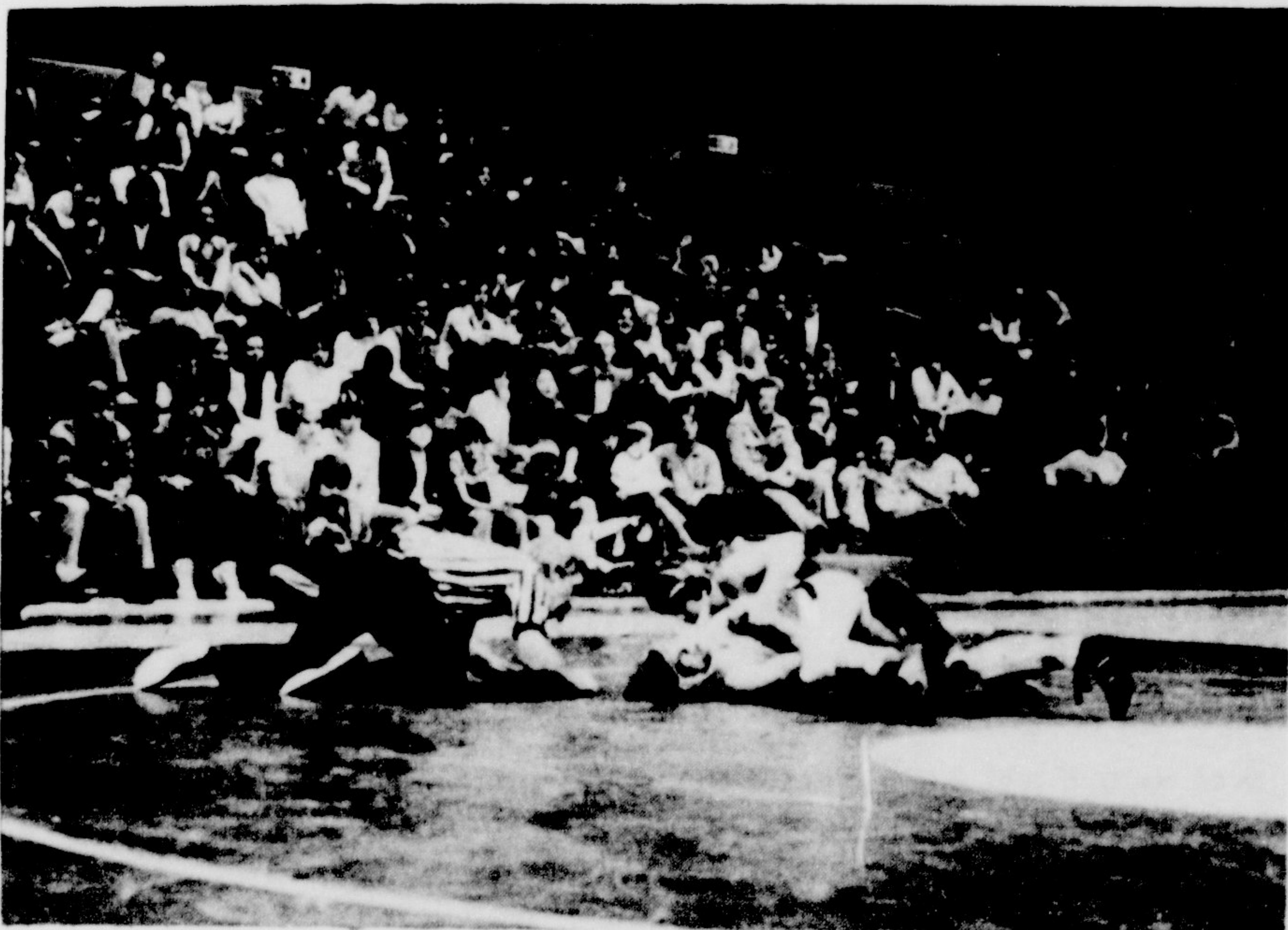
Braman decided to come to East Carolina because he felt the Pirates would be a team of the future. And Braman wanted to be a part of a team that did something and made a name for the school in the future.

"I felt I could contribute to a team that was going to be a team of the future," explained Braman. "And this year, I feel there's no question about it that this is still a team that's going to make it in the future."

The last away trip had something a little different to it according to Braman; a little class. That stands as another sign of this future team.

"Flying in that L1011 on the way back just made you feel like our team had a little class," said Braman. "Last year, it was always cramped up in a car. And the trip was also important and one that can help us. Beating St. Peter's was important, as that was our first road win. We played there under such poor conditions that the win was very satisfying."

"Against Connecticut, I thought we didn't play so good. We didn't run as we had wanted too. We didn't shoot well, but we lost by only two points under some rough conditions."



ECU'S SC CHAMPION wrestling team performed before a large crowd Friday night and defeated Appalachian, 43-4.

One of the first things most players want to see immediately after a game is the official stat sheet. The player wants to study his performance in terms of numbers. But Braman is different in that respect.

"I'll look at the stat sheet," explained Braman, "but as far as figuring things up—percentages, assists, etc—I don't take time to do that. I just look at it once, put it down and forget it."

"If I study that stat sheet closely it hurts me. You start thinking about things in the next game. Like you need to hit your first three shots to get your shooting percentage up to 50 percent. You blow the first one and you blow your whole night. Or you need six assists for some reason and you start passing up the good shot for a poor pass to get an assist."

"A game my senior year in high school got me away from the state sheet worries. It was against Reggie's Lee's team, with bunches of college scouts

around. I was really worried about my performance. So I hit only 3 of 18 shots. I decided then to stop this mess with worrying about stats. Just forget a bad game, and use a good game for reinforcement."

Along these lines, Braman is one that does not get uptight prior to a game. This again comes from the high school days. During his junior year, Braman said he could not sleep before or after a game. Then he decided that had gone too far.

"I decided the game was supposed to be fun," said Braman. "If it's not for fun, one shouldn't be out there. If it's more, it wouldn't be called a game. You can get too psyched and hurt yourself early in a game. From personal experience I know that getting over psyched before a game causes you to be nervous at the beginning and hurt your play."

"Everyone on this team is really beginning to believe coach Patton when he says to stay loose. You won't see Patton acting nervous and that's important for us. Even at N.C. State when we were down at the half, Patton came in calm and reminded us the first half was over, and we just had another half to play; to just forget the first half."

No doubt the Baylor team wanted to forget the first half when it came to Braman. But the big four from downtown had just started something for East Carolina. Something that Braman only hopes will continue in the future.

## Cagers on road trip

East Carolina's Varsity basketball team faces a tough road trip the next two weeks when they swing into a six-game series which finds them playing five Southern Conference foes.

Saturday's 66-62 win over William and Mary put the Pirates in first-place in the Conference standings, but the Furman Paladins, 7-4 overall, remain undefeated in conference play with a 2-0 mark.

The Bucs, following a three-game losing streak which opened the season, have won nine of their last ten games to set their season record at 9-4. The Pirates' nine of ten streak is one of the hottest streaks in the nation.

All that could go for naught in the next few weeks as the Pirates faced Davidson Monday night in the opening game of a six-game road trip. During the trip, the Pirates will meet Richmond (Jan. 22), VMI (Jan. 25), Old Dominion (Jan. 28), Furman (Feb. 1), and Appalachian State (Feb. 5), before returning to Greenville for a February 8 showdown with Davidson and a February 10 contest with Furman, the defending conference champions.

Although all league games are important at this point of the season, the home-home series with Furman and Davidson seem the most important of the coming games. If ECU can win three of the four contests, they stand a good shot at the conference title.

## PANCAKE SPECIAL

Thursday, Jan. 23

All the Pancakes you can eat.

## JONES CAFETERIA

Gents \$2 Gals \$1

Apple spice, Blueberry, Buttermilk and Buckwheat Pancakes.

Syrup: Strawberry, Blueberry and Maple

Your Choice--Bacon or Sausage

PANCAKES, PANCAKES AND MORE PANCAKES

## Gymnasts tumble

Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of about 75 persons, the East Carolina University Women's gymnastics team lost its first match of the season to Appalachian State University, 59-47.

The ECU team, led by Gail Phillips, Myrna Ocasio, Kim Deck, Vickie Witt, and flanked by sophomores Sherry Rape, Lynda Smith and Dawn Williamson, faced a strong Appalachian team, whose leading scorer was Nancy Bulloch.

On the uneven parallel bars, senior Phillips placed first with a strong and fluid routine. In balance beam competition, freshman Deck and senior Ocasio gave outstanding performances to place for the team.

The next home match for ECU will be Feb. 22 when Longwood College, Duke and the University of South Carolina invade Memorial Gymnasium.