

# SGA asks reconsideration or tee raise

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The Student Government Association unanimously adopted a resolution Monday asking the ECU administration to reconsider the portion of proposed student fees increase that would go to pay for debt service, new lights at Ficklen Stadium. While approving the resolution, the SGA by the narrowest of margins turned back a bill to allocate over \$2,000 to pay for attendance at a convention by the WRC. The resolution, which was passed unanimously by the SGA on a voice vote, reads "Whereas a proposed student fees increase includes a sum of \$6.00 a year for lights at Ficklen Stadium and whereas this represents an unfair tax on students to support the school's athletic program and whereas the fees increase has serious implications for the future, be it therefore resolved that this SGA ask the Chancellor of the University and the Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs to reconsider the increase that deals with debt service." Day student legislator Mike Taylor explained that the bill was aimed at halting enactment of part of the \$15.00 fees increase that has been announced for next year. Taylor noted that the \$6.00 debt service increase next year will go towards paying off a bond issuance of \$475,000 for the new lights that are presently being installed at Ficklen. Positive debate on the issue pointed out that there was little or no student input on the proposal for students to pay for the lights and that requests for students to pay for other construction in the athletic complex would surely come after this. The resolution which was immediately placed on the floor after being introduced when a suspension of the rules was approved, received no negative debate. The appropriations to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention would have paid for 10 students to attend the convention in Salt Lake City. Total cost of the appropriations was \$2386.



The appropriations bill was defeated by a 17-16 margin with one abstention.

In other action the SGA approved a resolution supporting the National Student Committee to end racism in Boston.

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#### By MIKE TAYLOR Staff Writer

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A "marked increase" in upper respiratory infections has been noted on the ECU campus in recent weeks, according to Dr. Fred Irons, Director of Student Health Services.

Dr. Irons admitted that many of the students who were reporting to the Infirmary were suffering from the flu but he would not classify the number of flu cases as great enough yet to be called an epidemic.

"Many students who are coming in here do have the flu, but many others are just plain old bad colds," Dr. Irons continued. The marked increase in cases was

expected, Dr. Irons said.

"It was predicted that the number of cases would pick up during the last part of January and they have done just that," he said.

The upswing on campus matches the rise in reported cases in the entire Southeast, Dr. Irons noted.

Dr. Irons urged all ECU students who feel they are sick enough to stay out of class to come by the infirmary for an

examination. "In some cases it might just be a cold but then it could be the flu," Dr. Irons explained.

Students reporting to the infirmary and usually sent back to their dorms or home. but Dr. Irons admitted that it was necessary to put some students to bed in the infirmary.

"We have had to do this with some cases and are trying to keep our beds oper for the most serious cases," Dr. Irons pointed out.

For students who come down with a cold, Dr. Irons could offer no more hope than just taking aspirin, drinking plenty of water and resting.

	The ECU basketball team carried two more conference wins home with them from Virginia
9 9,	Coach John Welborn's wrestling team has been ranked 13th in the nation and asserted their strength last weekend with two shutout wins
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### Pi Kap beer blast

### Save an animal

### Human sexuality

We'll be having a beer blast Friday, Jan. 31, at the Pi Kappa Phi House on Hooker Road. The blast will begin at 12 midnight and last until. Just look for the red flashing light.

The animals available for adoption this week from the Animal Control are a black and white collie, two assorted medium sized mixed breeds and a small mutt. The people at Animal Control wish to thank those people who claimed animals last week. This saved about 10 animals.

The next program in the Human Sexuality Series will be How to Plan a Wedding on Tuesday January 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Tyler Hall lobby. Ms. Evelyn Spangler will speak on time schedule, financial aspects, selecting a trousseau and legal aspects of weddings. What Does Love Have to Do With Sex will be the program Wednesday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Clement Hall Lobby. Dr. Charles Moore, Associate Professor of Psychology, will discuss sexual pressure on college students. Especially as they relate to forming and maintaining relationships with the opposite sex.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle - 752-5133.

LOST: Dark green corduroy hat on Mon. Jan. 20 between Brewster Building and the infirmary. \$5.00 reward offered. Call 756-1839 or 752-9172.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

STILL LOST: Old black scarf with floral

### Tax help

Low income persons may seek help in completing their 1974 federal and state tax forms from the ECU Accounting Society.

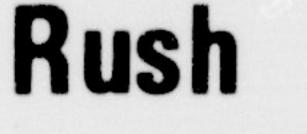
The Society's Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program will be available from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Wright Annex 206 Jan. 20-31 and March 17 - April

Dave Englert, president of the Accounting Society, is in charge of the program, which is open to the general public as well as ECU students and staff members.

There is no charge for assistance by VITA volunteers.

### Jewish students

Attention Jewish students. There will be a Friday night service Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at 210 Erith Ct. If a ride is needed please call Parn Taylor 752-8540.



Phi Beta Lambda will be having rush, January 27 and 28. There is no academic requirement to join. All interested persons, business majors or not, please feel welcome to come by our booth in the front hall of Rawl Building.

**PsiChi** 

Psi Chi will have winter initiation on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in SP 129. Anyone who would like to become a member of Psi Chi can pick up an application in the Psychology Departmental Office, the Testing Office, or the Psi Chi Library. To be eligible, one must be a PSYC major or minor, have 12 hours of Psyc completed and a 3.0 in Psyc courses completed and be in the upper third of his class (about a 2.8 - 3.0 overall average). Also elections will be held at this time for new officers. Anyone who would like to become an officer may sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board across from the Psychology departmental office.

### Married women

Married Women's Association will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1975 at 4:00 at Mendenhall Student Center in room 248. All married students and student's wives invited. For more information contact Wanda Nunn 756-0887.

### SGA openings

There are SGA legislature openings in Cotton Dorm, White Dorm and Scott Dorm.

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### Women students

A formation meeting for the Intercollegiate Association for Women students will be held Thurs. Jan. 30 at 5:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All interested dorm or day students please attend.

### **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. 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 drill exhibitions throughout the day. Your support is needed for this to be a successful event. It will be held on February 1, 1975.

### **Camp counselors**

Positions are now available for summer camp counselors at the three camps operated by the United Methodist Church. The qualifications are: an interest in working with young people, some scouting or camping ability and experience, and evidence of responsibility and dependability.

The salaries begin at \$50 per week. Room and board are furnished in addition to the salary.

Information may be obtained by contacting Dan Earnhardt at The Methodist Student Center on East Fifth Street, or by calling 758-2030.

Applications can be picked up at the SGA offices in Mendenhall and must be turned in by 4:00 on Monday to room 239 Mendenhall.



Leadership training class will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Brewster D 103. This class, dealing with the basics of the Christian life, is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

### **REBEL regrets**

The REBEL regrets to announce that its literary and art contest will not take place as planned. Sundry delays and complications have reduced the chances for its success. The REBEL, however, is NOW soliciting and accepting material for its 1975 issue. Poems, short stories, plays, and artwork may be submitted at 203 Wright Annex or call 758-6206. All accepted contributors will be PAID for their work.

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# Political Science fails in bid for lower hours

#### By BOB CUNINGHAM Staff Writer

A proposal to lower the hours required for a degree in political science from 190 hours to 180 hours has been turned down by the University Curriculum Committee. Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough of the Political Science department said he had received approval from Vice Chancellor Robert Holt, Provost John Howell, and the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee.



The University Curriculum Committee turned down the proposal on the grounds that Political Science majors would not have enough free electives for general education.

The Political Science department indicated, however, that under their proposal 10 hours would be enough because of an overlapping of general college and minor requirements.

"Persons majoring in Political Science and minoring in History are able to count up to 14 hours of History courses in the social sciences requirements of general college," Yarbrough said. "Therefore, these students would have enough hours of free electives due to the overlap."

"If a decrease in required hours permits a student to graduate in 11 rather than 12 quarters, that is fine for all concerned," he said.

Howell said that in the years before ECU was a university, there was a feeling of the need to compensate for the size of the school.

"The quality of education at ECU has improved in the past years, and we no longer need to continue the requirement of 190 hours for graduation," he said.

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The faculty members of the Political Science department also approved of the lowering of hours, he said.

"The decrease in the required hours for graduation would be in the number of free electives," said Yarbrough. "Twenty hours of electives are usually required. This figure would be decreased to 10 hours after the proposed cut."

ECU PROVOST JOHN HOWELL

Provost John Howell says he favors reduction of all degrees to 180 hours if possible. 120 semester hours is the equivalent of 180 quarter hours.

"If a student has done well on the college entrance examination, why force courses on him that he already understands?" Howell asked. "We can credit the student in an academically respectable manner."

## Officials urge students to conserve energy in dorms

#### By MIKE TAYLOR Staff Writer

Spiraling operating costs in the dorms has led ECU officials to launch a campaign urging students to take conservation

Without this effort on the students' part in increase in room rent is at least one possibility, officials say.

However, at this time no immediate increase in room rent is anticipated, said Julian Vainwright, Assistant Business Manager.

"Right now I think we can reach the

Heating cost for the dorms has also risen, \$8,698 for December, 1970 to \$23,094 in December, 1974, an increase of 165 per cent.

Hot water cost to the dorms also showed a big jump going up from \$1,047 in 1970 to \$2,428 this past month. The cost of cold water to the dorms made the smallest jump, just going up 89 per cent from \$2,564 to \$4,851.

Total utilities bill for the dorms in December of 1970 totaled \$17,390 while this past month, the bill was up to \$44,908. Vainwright said that the dorms on campus are all self-supporting and that no state funds are used for their operation or up-keep.

which use so much power," Vainwright pointed out.

He also urged students to use less water, particularly hot water.

All windows should be closed tightly when the heating units are on.

Vainwright also pointed to property abuse by students which runs up a considerable total each year.

"Abuse of the property is very expensive since we have to use maintenance personnel and buy new

material to replace the older item at a much higher cost," Vainwright contended.

"The students can really help us out in this thing. It is something that directly affects them and they can directly affect the future cost," Vainwright asserted.

Vainwright pointed out that the problem does not rest only on the shoulders of dorm students.

"Everyone on campus could help us save a little," he said.

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break-even mark for operation of the dorms without having to increase the cost. We need the students' help in doing it," Vainwright explained.

Vainwright noted that room rental on campus has increased 46 per cent in the last five years.

"In January of 1970 a room on campus cost the student \$82.00. Now, in January of 1975 rooms rent for \$120 per quarter," he said.

While rent went up just 46 per cent, Vainwright pointed to spiraling increases of over 100 per cent for most of the material, maintenance and utilities

required to operate the dorms.

Total utility cost for a 12 month period went up 158 percent during the four-year period from December 1970 through December 1974.

The biggest jump in the utility area came for the cost of electricity. The electric bill for December 1970 was \$5,081 while for December 1974 it was \$14,535, an increase of 186 per cent in four years.

"We can't use state funds for the dorms. They were built with bond money and we have to pay these off as well as keep them operating, all on what we take in from room rents," Vainwright continued.

Room rent last year was listed at \$117.50, including a \$2.50 laundry fee, which brought to total to \$120. This year the total is \$120 and no laundry fee is included.

This year the school is enjoying a better room occupancy rate, about 90 per cent, and the operational budget looks more stable, said Vainwright.

"I think we will be alright this year unless we have some unexpected major expense," Vainwright predicted.

"Students should make sure they don't leave any lights or other electrical appliances on when they leave their rooms, especially hot plates and heaters

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# Off The Cuff

By JIM DODSON

Features Editor

## Lasers used to monitor air pollution levels

#### By DENNIS G. HANSON

In one of lan Fleming's many profitable flights of fantasy, the evil Goldfinger tried to do away with James Bond by insidiously splitting him down the middle with the beam from a powerful high-energy light source. Though Goldfinger didn't succeed, that same intense, narrow light source - laser - has since been successfully turned to other purposes in science, medicine, and industry. In the recent St. Louis tests of the new device, the LIDAR system was able to detect inversion boundaries and multiple cloud layers even when the sky seemed perfectly clear. These inversion levels and clous layers were verified by meteorological measurements of the Regional Air Pollution Study.

Since aerosols have an average diameter about the same as the laser light's wavelength, they strongly scatter the light, reflecting some of it to the telescope-detector.

"BIB LIB"

In recent weeks there has been considerable attention given to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which, if accomplished, would mark a significant victory by the forces of women's liberation. But while this has been going on there is another group of people within our society who have begun to unite in quest of a common cause, that of equal status and respect. These people are the "little" Americans, and almost one out of every two households in this country has one in it. No, not midgets or dwarves, but babies. Those cute little dimple-faced darlings of daddy's delight.

Now you might shake your head and ask, babies? Well, the fact is approximately 12 percent of the population of the United States was running around in diapers last year. And more importantly, many of the "pint-size" Americans have begun to get more and more vocal as other groups in our society achieve "liberation".

The significance of this fact was dramatized last week when babies from all over the country converged on Balderdash, Missouri to attend the first annual "B.A.B.E.S." convention. "Babies Against Bad Equality and Status". Delegates to the convention worked on drafting a proposed "Infant Equality Act" to be presented in Congress later this year. Even though the event didn't attract much national attention, from the press and electronic media, Fountainhead, in an effort to keep our readers abreast of the latest in current controversy was present and sent our reporters out on the floor, among the play-pens to talk to delegates, and get a first hand view of this increasingly important subject.

At the convention's recess, just prior to nap time, we managed to speak with three influencial delegates. One was Stanley "Sesame Street" Schwartz, who controls a large bloc of the so called "conservative" faction. The second was Bernard "the bib" Brown, representing the southern states. The third delegate interviewed was Angela "boom" Bailey, sometimes known as the "rubberpants radical" for her extreme activist roles in a number of IRA (infant revolutionary army) activities, and who is suspected by many as being the mastermind behind last fall's rash of "Platex Nurser" bombings.

Now, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has lifted a page from Goldfinger and, if not trying to destroy, is using lasers to predict and, hopefully, prevent certain air pollution problems.

A laser-powered system that can quickly and accurately detect smog and smog-producing conditions has been developed at EPA's National Environmental Research Center (NERC) in Las Vegas, Nevada. The LIDAR device (for Light Detection and Ranging) has been tested out in EPA's Regional Air Pollution Study (Rafs) in St. Louis, Missouri, and is now prepared for use in the NERC's regular monitoring program.

"With this system, we can map the boundaries of air inversions in their early stages, before they become visible," according to Dr. Harvey Melfi, who heads the research project. "This will permit air pollution control officials in smog-prone areas like Los Angeles to take prompt

#### HIGH DETECTION

For operation from the aircraft the telescope will be pointed downward. Melfi explained, and the laser's "Q-switched" pulsing mechanism set to fire periodically as the aircraft travels at a steady speed and altitude, high enough to assure no adverse effects on people on the ground.

Aerosol concentrations in air beneath the plane will reflect some light to the detector, and the ground itself will reflect more. Reflections from each pulse will be displayed as successive vertical lines on a cathode ray tube. The line will persist long enough to acculumate and fill the screen for photographic recording.

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We asked Mr. Schwartz about the convention's objectives: Sch: "Well, it comes down to this...we are sick and tired of being second class citizens. Because of our size we are always being taken advantage of.

### Fountainhead: What exactly do you mean by "taken advantage of"?

Brown: We mean the humiliation we are continually subjected to, like being picked up by greasy relatives with bad breath, who bounce us on their knees, and poke us in the bellies and try to get us to laugh. I mean if someone did that to you, would you want to laugh, huh fella?

Fountainhead: I guess I can see your point. Is that the extent of your grievances? Brown: Gosh no. After the "fondling" folly comes the feeding "folly". First they strap us in that ridiculous high-chair, and tie that gosh awful bib around our necks. Then to add insult to injury, they bring us food that absolutely defies description. Then they wonder why we won't eat the junk, and usually end up cramming it down our throats with a spoon. Have you ever tried to put down six ounces of strained prunes mister? Well I'll tellyou, it's a long way from graham crackers and peanut butter!

### Fountainhead: Ms. belley perhaps you would care to comment?

Bailey: Well, I'm mainly concerned with our basic rights as citizens. What I'm particularly alarmed about is the blatant exploitation we are subjected to, like being put on television before millions of people without our clothes on. I mean when are people going to realize that we are human beings too. We are excluded from many places, like movie theatres who display notices that read, "No babies allowed". Now that's discrimination buster. Not only that, but how many babies does President Ford have on his cabinet? I'm sick and tired of being thought of only as a "cute little butterball with her mother's eyes and her daddy's smile!"

preventive action."

#### AEROSOLS

The LIDAR system measures the presence and distance of aerosols - airborne particles that may be liquids or solids - by shooting beam of light at them and measuring the amount of light that bounces back and its travel time. Since aerosols tend to accumulate at the cool-warm air boundary, they show where the boundary is.

a few weather baloons, said Melfi.

The system is analogous to detecting clouds and rain by radar, Melfi said. A radar's microwaves match the size of airborne water particles they detect, just as the LIDAR's wavelength matches the size of aerosol particles. But instead of a radar's circular sweeping motion, the LIDAR system will operate in a vertical plane and the aircraft motion will provide the sweep.

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Fountainhead: Thank you Ms. Balley. Would any of you care to comment on the immediate future of your newly organized lobby in Congress?

Bailey: Yeah, we're planning to send delegates to Washington, D.C. to lobby on the Capital steps this summer. We hope to attract a lot of the public's attention, by burning our diapers and rubberpants. If those measures fail to get adequate attention, we plan to have a "march", oh, excuse me, a "crawl" on Washington, by ten thousand babies...after they've eaten strained prunes. Can you image the "strain" that's going to inflict on members of Congress as they try to climb the steps of the Capital after the results? We call our secret weapon "prune power", so beware all of you chauvinist bigs! Or you're really gonna have a mess on your hands, (on your feet too).

Well, there you have it "lib" buffs. It looks as if we're in for turbulent days ahead if the babies of this country unite as they're attempting to do. And who knows, a "pint-size" President might just be the thing this country needs. For as an anonymous philosopher once suggested, "babies know all the answers to the problems of the world, they just won't tell us." Whatever the case, one thing is for sure, to borrow a phrase, "you've come a long way baby"... Open -Tues. thru Sunday till 9 pm Catering Service Available - Anywhere 710 N. Green St., Right Across the River

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### Many ECU students take to the saddle

# The love of her life is a horse (story).....

By BETTY HATCH Assistant News Editor

Have you ever wanted to be like a movie character, leading the fox hunt or chasing the outlaws? Riding through unexplored lands on your "trusty steed?" and has no horn. The actors and actresses who portray

"English" riding is "more of an art," she noted, because it concentrates on form. "Western" riding is not as hard because the saddle has longer stirrups, a horn on the front to grasp for stability and is larger. The "English" saddle is smaller

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these characters have one important thing in common. They all have to be able to ride a horse, or else have a stand-in who can do the job.

Horseback riding is available to students in many parts of the country, even right here in Greenville.

#### LOVE OF HORSES

Mrs. Susie K. McDaniel gives riding lessons at the Ram horn Stables off the Bethel Highway. Lessons are \$5 an hour for private lessons and \$10 for a group lesson.

McDaniel has been giving lessons in Greenville for the past seven months. All her students here have been from Greenville, and all but four of her 25 students have been from ECU.

"The best thing I like about teaching is seeing people progress," McDaniel said. "It's an ego trip sometimes."

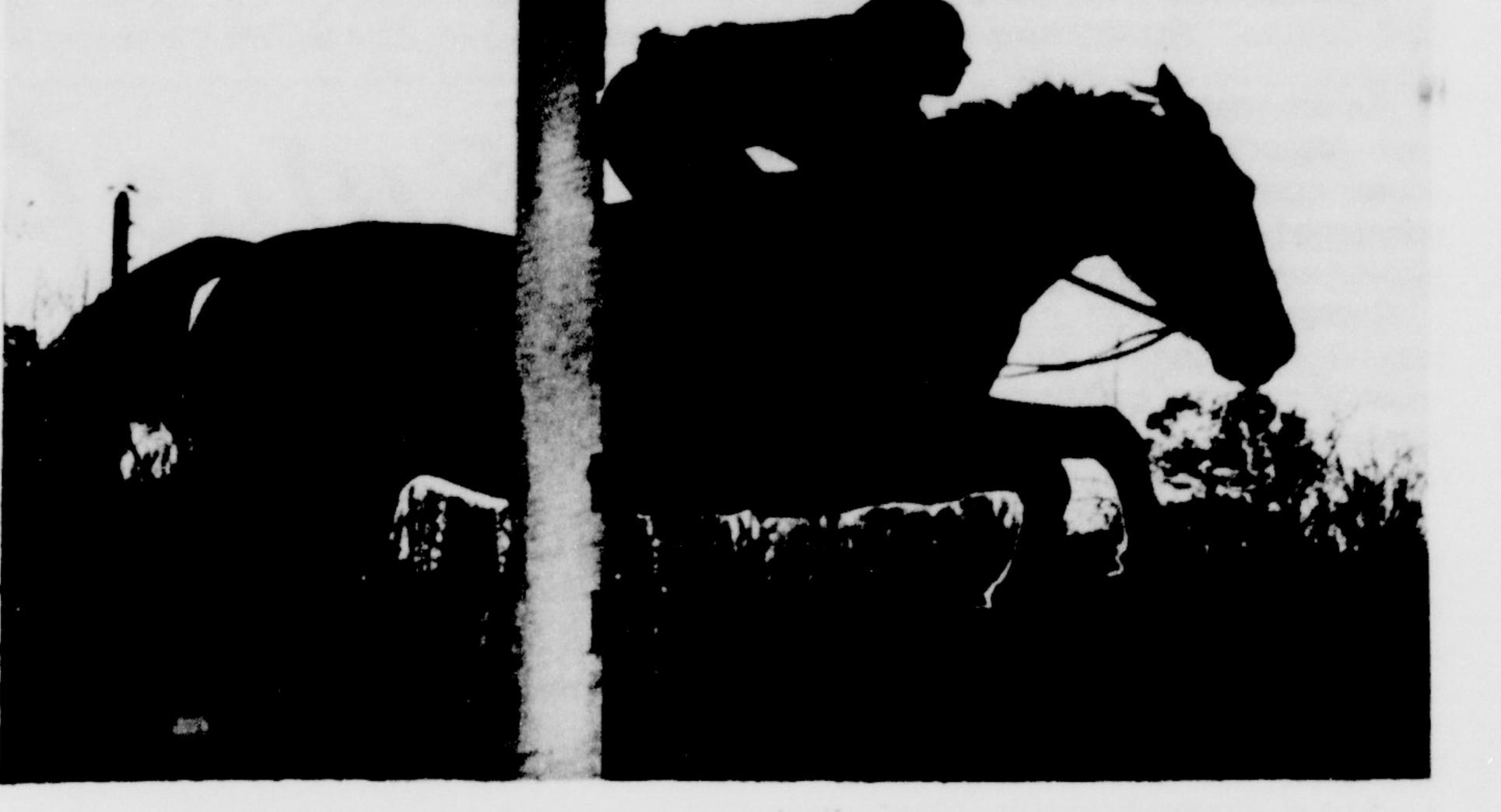
#### ALL AGES

Children start taking lessons about 8 or 9 when their muscle coordination has developed enough to ride properly. "She works with people of any age that want to learn, even if the children are only tall enough to groom the horse's stomach," said one of McDaniel's students, Sydney Green, and ECU student. "You use different muscles that you never knew you had," noted McDaniel. She makes new students practice

grooming the horses and doing various exercises while riding. This helps get the students more comfortable with and on a horse.

#### LESSONS

She really enjoys teaching others, spreading her love of horses and riding. "I wouldn't be as happy doing anything else," she commented. "I really love being around horses."



UP AND OVER, and there's nothing to it, right? O.K. try it yourself.

"I really like riding," Dodd said. "I used to ride when I was younger, for a lot of years. It's relaxing. It takes my mind off work."

Roberson started taking lessons about the third week of fall quarter and has been

"We took lessons twice a week for a while," Ash said. "Now we ride almost every day when the weather is good.

"I certainly would recommend it. It's a lot of fun and good exercise, too."

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SUSIE MCDANIEL pauses to pass along an encouraging word to her four-legged friend, Brandy.

She learned how to ride in Germany, where she took lessons for three years from an ex-member of the German Olympic riding team.

Her students praise her teaching ability as strongly as they praise the subject she teaches.

"Susie is great," said Sydney Green. "You don't feel bad about making a mistake in front of her.

"It's a relaxed atmosphere. She's a great teacher with world of patience."

Debra Dodd and Nan Roberson, two graduate students in audiology at ECU, agreed that McDaniel is an excellent teacher and added that they would recommend her to others interested in riding.

riding once a week. Dodd said she started about the same tim eand takes lessons once a week also.

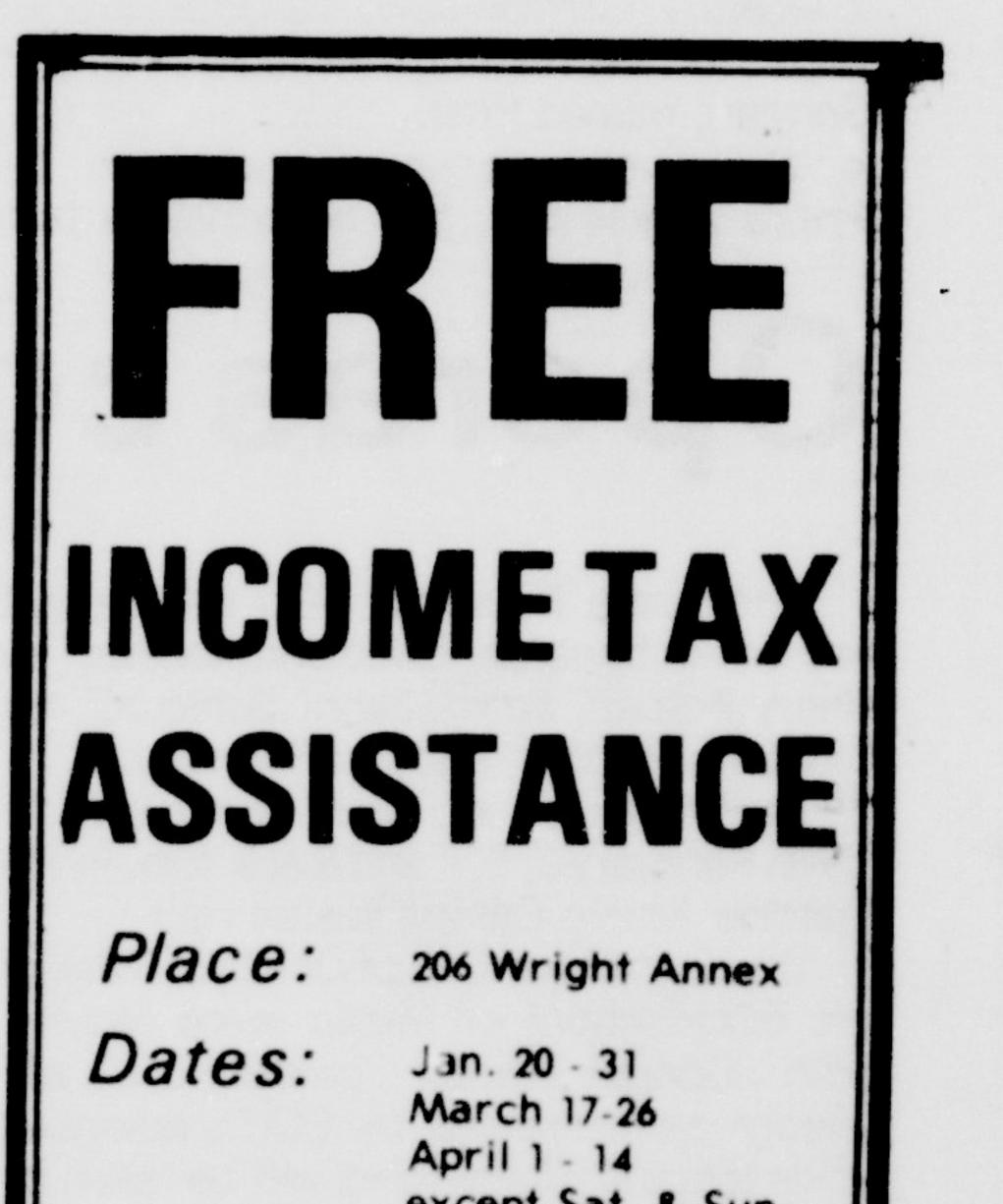
"That's the only thing I look forward to," Roberson said. "It's a kind of release from school."

Dr. Charles Ash, an assistant professor in the School of Allied Health, and his wife, Catherine, have been taking lessons here since the end of August. They bought one of the horses, Sherman, December 15.

"Sherman is just about the best school horse I've seen," said McDaniel. "You can do just about any exercise on him."

Hey there's gold in that thar junk

enjoyable sport. And it's also a good way to be sure you get a good part in a movie...perhaps as the leader of the foxhunt...



The main difference between lessons Germany and in America is the language," she said. "I learned all the commands in German."

The instructors there were very strict. You did what he said or you didn't come back.'

McDaniel also took lessons at the Huntlea Horse Center in Tennessee. After four months of training she received a teaching certificate and was asked to stay as a teacher.

"I took it as a compliment," she said with a grin.

She was the only person in her class to be offered a teaching position there.

I only know of two other graduates who were asked to teach there," she added.

"Riding is definitely becoming more popular," she said. "It's slowly spreading all over the place, especially 'English'."

By DAVID NASH

It's been said that one man's garbage is another man's gold. If that be the case, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 19th and 20th, East Carolina students and faculty will have a chance to participate in the first annual ECU Gold Rush, better known as the Student Government Association Flea Market.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 7:00 p.m., students, faculty, and campusaffiliated organizations will be able to bring anything of their choosing to Wright Auditorium and sell it to other students and faculty members for full profit. All profits will go to the seller with the SGA absorbing all costs of the actual flea market. One thing must be stressed, however, that the SGA will not be held responsible for merchandise

while it is in the auditorium.

Larry Chesson, SGA Secretary of External Affairs and chairman of the organizational committee for the flea market stated, "The idea is to keep communications between the SGA and students open and the flea market is another way of doing that."

Entry blanks for the flea market will be distributed at various points around campus and any questions should be directed to the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center, 758-5511, ext. 218. No entry fee is required.

Bargain hunters - UNITE! There's gold at ECU.

except Sat. & Sun. Hours: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. What to Bring: I. 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),

- A copy of last year's tax return, if available,
- 5. Any other relevant information concerning your income and expenses.
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# Reviews

# Cabaret and The Groove Tube now playing

CABARET

By DOUG HAAS and JANIS SKODA Staff Writers into love. The two cannot be married, however, because Fritz is parading as a German. Desperately, Fritz reveals his true identity (or church) and the couple are emcee. The most fascinating display of musical talents was the song "Money" performed by both Minnelli and Gray. Cabaret made history for musical motion THE GROOVE TUBE

By BRANDON TISE Reviews Editor Kenr

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As are many of my fellow students, I have recently been possessed by those winter quarter Don't-want-to-do-anythingconcerned-with-school blues. As a sidestreet I was lucky enough to see Cabaret.

Cabaret, as most of you remember, was a 1972 smash hit, Oscar-winning musical starring Liza Minnelli. If you don't remember it is probably because **The God**father was the main movie noticed by most of America, Cabaret should be given equal, if not higher esteem in the history of moving pictures, for what it does for musicals. But first, the story:

Sally Bowles (Liza) is a character taken from Christopher Isherwood's **Goodbye to Berlin** stories. In this version Sally is an American singer-dancer in Berlin during the beginnings of Nazism whose strongest desire is to become an actress. The chances of this are slim but Sally keeps the hopes up with continuous fantasizing; (the movie contract that could be offered at any moment, the rich man who's just around the next turn). She often releases her tensions by screaming, full-blast, as a train roars by.

Miss Bowles meets an Englishman, (Michael York) who rents a room across from her. Bryan (York) becomes an English tutor and Sally's lover.

# Rufus Cancels!

The Rufus concert scheduled for Feb. 4, 1975 in Minges Coliseum has been canceled. Rufus has decided to end their present U.S. tour on Feb. 2nd, in preparation for their European tour.

Major Attractions sends its regrets to the students during Black Arts Festival Week for this cancellation.

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In the meantime, Sally is infatuated by a dashing, rich, but gay, German known as Max, who showers her with gourmet food and clothes in order to get to her man, Bryan.

Eventually, Sally gets pregnant by who knows who, and Bryan convinces her to leave Berlin and settle with him in a cottage in Oxford, but Sally's career comes first and Bryan leaves alone.

Director Bob Fosse won an Academy Award for his brilliant work. He was also in charge of the dancing and musical numbers. His "strobing" of scenes was quite effective, using it often in scenes for example, when the fleshy Kit-Kat Klub dancers were doing a slap-dance, it coincided with the brutal beating of the K.K. Klub's manager by Nazi's. pictures because it proved that a musical need not be corny to fit the music in. It was nice to view several songs done of the stge of the Kit-Kat Klub instead of the pseudo-naturalistic form of "Oklahoma!", "South Pacific", and "West Side Story", which requires that the songs appear to grow organizally out of the story.

It was inevitable that this would happen. Cabaret would not have worked any other way. As a writer for the New Yorker, who was reviewing Cabaret back Take one independent filmmaker, X amount of capital, a few cornedy skits, mix well and out cornes The Groove Tube. Produced, directed and starring Ken Shapiro, The Groove Tube is an X-rated parody on television and though by no means an artistic success, nevertheless is successful for a few of its 70 minutes at making us laugh.

The opening scene is a parody of the beginning of 2001: A Space Odyssey, but instead of the apes finding an ominous black monolith, they find a busted up early 1960's Zenith. We travel through several rather boring parodies until we hit upon one success, a "new" television series: The Dealers. Through a series of nearly comical mishaps they manage to flush a pound of dope down the toilet, eat approximately another pound, and get two keys ripped off. This much excitement hasn't hit the screen since the third Don Rickles Show.

A more realistic Geritol commercial fits in somewhere and shows what can happen when your wife "takes care of herself." About the only other entertaining sketch is the parody of the evening news. Reports from the Asian hellhole of Suc-Muc Dick, and scenes of the U.S. president feeling the female Prime Minister of India, abound during the "broadcast", and commercials from the Uranus Corporation cap off the scene. The final scene of Shapiro singing and dancing his way through the streets of New York ultimately ends where the film should: in the water of a New York fountain. The Groove Tube is artistically poor, comically crippled, and almost entertaining. Shapiro throws in a few cheap body shots to make it X-rated along with a scene of "Koko the Clown" reading from FANNY HILL, but even fans of X-rated flicks will be disappointed with this one. For a laugh maybe it's worth it; for admission price you decide. With other comedy filmmakers around of the quality of Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, Gerald Ford, etc., Ken Shapiro falls way down the scale.

Their love affair is paralleled by that of a wealthy German-Jew, Natasia and an eager, fortune hunting Jew, disguised as a German, named Fritz.

Naive Natasia is overwhelmed by Fritz's aggression, but nevertheless falls

Joel Gray secured an Oscar for his superb performance as the impish, nasty

in '72 put itffi "After Cabaret it should be a while before performers once again climb hills singins or a chorus breaks into a song on a hayride."

[CABARET is now playing at the Plaza Cinema.]

# **Operas coming soon to ECU**

The Opera Theater at ECU will present two one-act operas, "Dido and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, and "Gianni Schicchi", by Giacomo Puccini, early in February.

Performances of each opera will be given February 3, 5, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU School of Music voice faculty, both Opera Theater productions will feature performances by ECU's advanced voice majors. Some roles will be taken by two singers, who will perform on alternate evenings. modified the story as given in Virgil's Aeheid.

Quite a different mood is created by the merry comedy "Gianni Schicchi", a tale of how skillful deceit may be used to gain a fortune for two young lovers. As the opera begins, a wealthy man has died, leaving his relatives wondering who will inherit his possessions and fearing he has left all to the local monastery. A well is found, and their fears are confirmed.

Young Rinuccio, one of the deceased man's relatives, suggests concealing the will and consulting the shrewd Gianni Schicchi, father of his beloved Lauretta. Schicchi's solution is that since only the family knows of the recent death, he might get into the deathbed, pretending to be the rich man and dictate a new will to the notary, which he promises will dispose of the estate among the various relatives. When the notary arrives, however, Schicchi double-crosses the family, announcing that the fortune should go to Gianni Schicchi. Since the relatives are also involved in the plot, they cannot expose the deception without bringing punishment upon themselves. After the notary leaves, they gather around Schicchi, and heap abuse upon him as a thief, robber and scoundrel. Schicchi drives them all out except Rinuccio, and as

the opera ends, Schicchi's daughter Lauretta and her bethrothed Rinuccio embrace. Pointing to the young couple, Schicchi asks the audience how the wealth might be better spent.

The sparkling wit and hilarious farce of this Puccini opera are quite unlike the composer's well-known operatic tragedies, such as "La Boheme", which was produced by ECU in 1972.

[This film is now showing at the Pitt Theatre. Their cooperation is gratefully appreciated.]

All seats for the production are reserved, at \$2.50 per ticket for the public. Tickets are available from the campus Central Ticket Office, 758-6611 or P.O. Box 2731. ECU student tickets are available without charge.

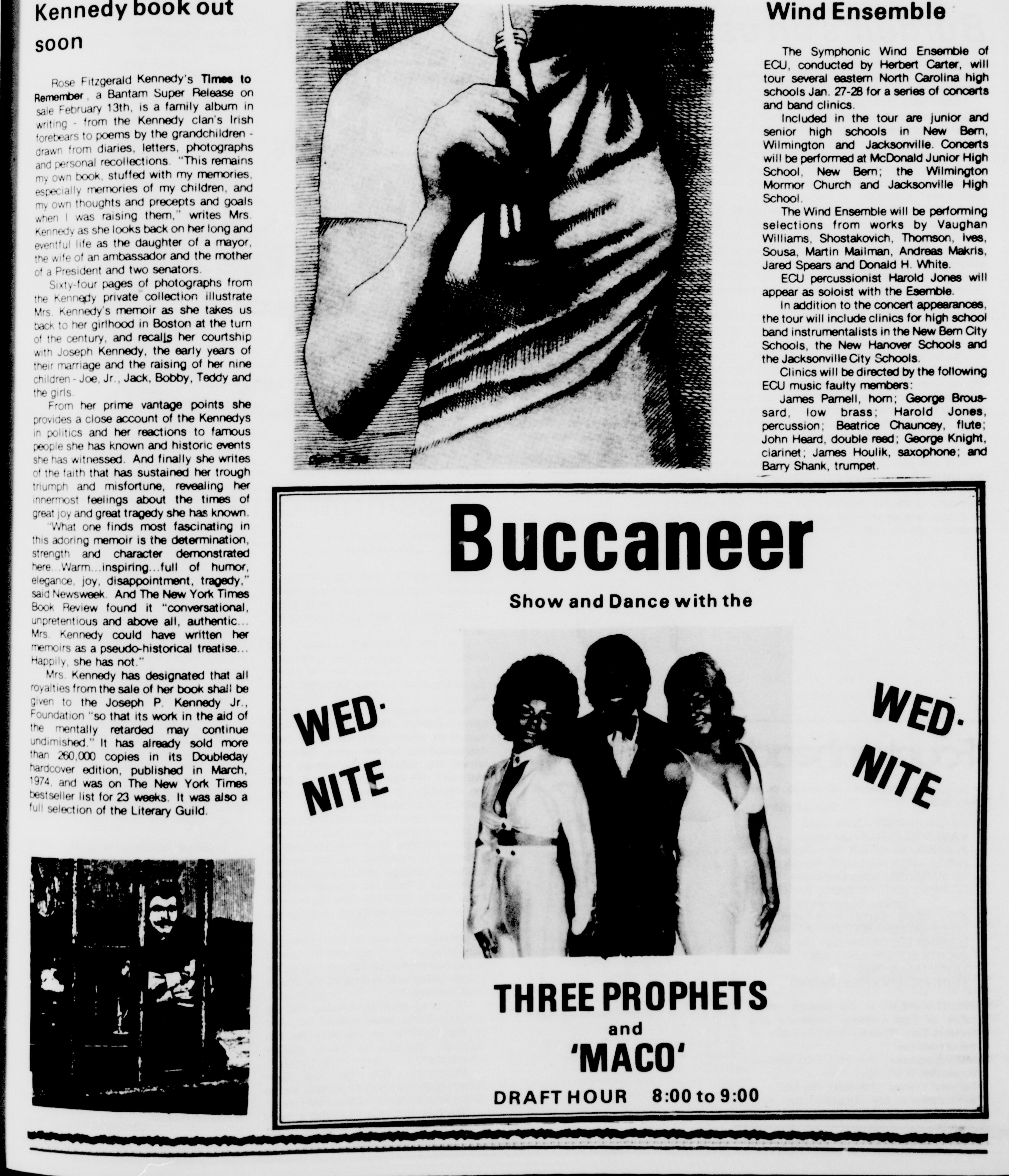
"Dido and Aeneas," the first English opera, features the well-known story of the renounced love between Dido, Queen of Carthage, and the Trojan hero Aeneas. While much of the music carried out the romantic love theme, there is a contrasting element in the mischievous plotting of a sorceress and her helpers who attempt to separate the lovers.

First performed in London in 1689, "Dido and Aeneas" is based on a text by English poet laureate Nahum Tate who



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# Editorials/Commentary

### Burden's on us, gang...

On January 2 the Berkley amendment became effective. As simplified by ECU Attorney, Dr. David B. Stevens, this now gives students and parents access to official school records and data directly related to the student.



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For access to third parties a release must be signed by the student, or if the student is under 18, by his or her parent. (See related story, page eleven.)

On the surface the act seems hardly worth the time it takes to sign the statement of release. Yet for graduating students on their way to beginning careers it could mean the difference between getting the job or continuing the search.

However, the seeming simplicity should not be taken for granted. To avoid long delays and yards of red tape the student must be responsible enough to handle preliminary necessities.

In other words, the releases must be signed at the appropriate times and students must decide just how much of what information they want released and to whom.

Dr. Stevens expressed concern over the fact that confidential letters of recommendation can now be easily accessible to students and parents. He feels the accuracy of the reference could be doubted once its confidentiality is taken away.

We are told students will be able to sign waivers of this right to acquire confidential letters received after January, as soon as the university decides the best way to allow an opportunity for doing such.

Stevens explained that the law is more complicated than it appears at first. The university has, in fact, appointed an ad hoc committee to study all aspects of the detailed amendment in order to ascertain a permanent university policy where it is concerned.

The university is still working on the finer details on the operational end, but students were made aware of these rights during fall quarter registration. Statements to be signed, indicating students understood the amendment were handed out to all. Unfortunately, many students, too many, neglected to heed the information as evidenced by the multitude of discarded notices. Formerly, on registration days students were handed small locator cards and requested to return them with the information inscribed. These also had to be signed before information was released. The locator cards were often discarded as well.

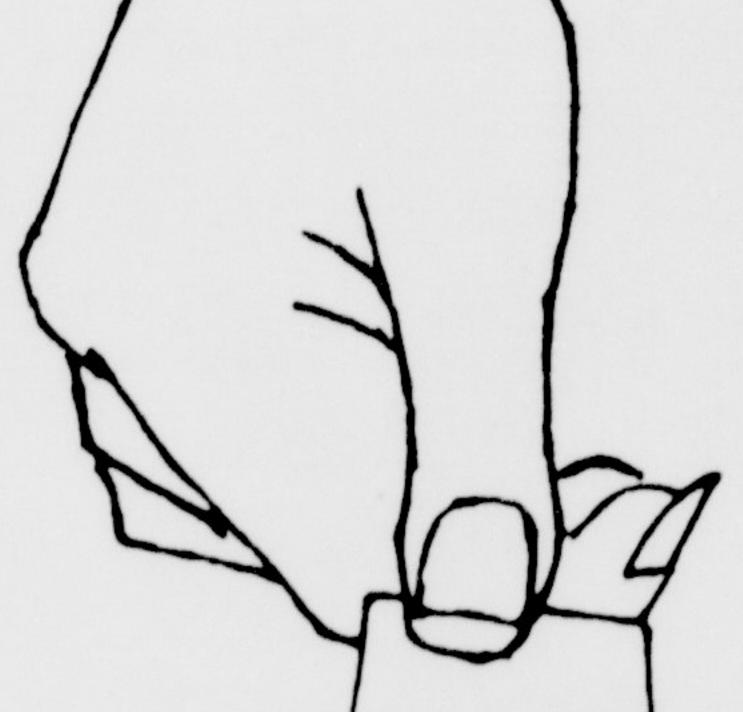
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and amended whereby personal data may now be released upon individual permission. If we don't take the time to sign a release, we may never be hampered. However, should we meet a future and possible employer who requires the information, it will be too late. If you "misplaced" that piece of paper fall quarter perhaps you should look into acquiring another one.



"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know Gertrude Stein EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Diane Taylor MANAGING EDITOR/Lee Lewis



### Arabs are irked Kissinger offers threat

#### By JACK ANDERSON with Joe Speer

WASHINGTON - The Arab world is in an uproar over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's remark about hypothetical American military intervention against the oil states.

Vice Admiral Frederick Turner, the Sixth Fleet commander, added to the furor by saying the Navy didn't want to invade any oil sheikdom but was "prepared" to do SO.

Now, American diplomats are trying to calm the storm. They are telling Arab leaders that Kissinger's views have been misrepresented by the press. Kissinger himself has publicly disavowed his own statement. We can reveal, however, what the Secretary of State told associates during a recent secret discussion.

He said President Ford would not stand by while the Western world was destroyed by an oil squeeze. If oil should be used as a weapon to destroy the free world's economy, Kissinger said, it would be just as serious a threat as a Soviet military move against the West. The response of the United States, he added would be the same.

persuaded the Shah that another Middle East war would increase Arab dependency upon the Soviets and, therefore, strengthen Soviet influence in the Middle East. This would be a threat, Kissinger warned, to Iran's position.

The Shah has secretly agreed, therefore to supply Israel with the oil she would lose by giving up the captured Egyptian oil fields. The Shah is also willing to join the United States in guaranteeing Israel's survival. This is significant, because iran is emerging as a military power in the Middle East.

Egypt's President Sadat has told both Kissinger and the Shah, meanwhile, that Israel must give up more than the oil fields. There must also be withdrawais from the Golan Heights on the Syrian front and the West Bank on the Jordanian front. Sadat explained that he could never accept a deal that didn't include his Arab brothers.

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Kissinger also said he didn't think the Soviets would go to war with the United States over the Middle East, as long as the United States was defending the West's "vital interests."

Of course, Kissinger stressed that the oil crisis can be solved without war. And in the secret policy councils, he has vigorously opposed the idea of military intervention.

Meanwhile, Kissinger has been scheming secretly with the Shah of Iran to find a solution to the Middle East mess.

The two men have developed a warm personal relationship. Kissinger has

Kissinger is now bringing pressure on the Israelis to come to terms with the Arabs before it is too late.

Ford's Faultfinders: Congress, the press and the public have been ripping apart President Ford's economic proposals. But some of the President's own appointees have given him the roughest going-over.

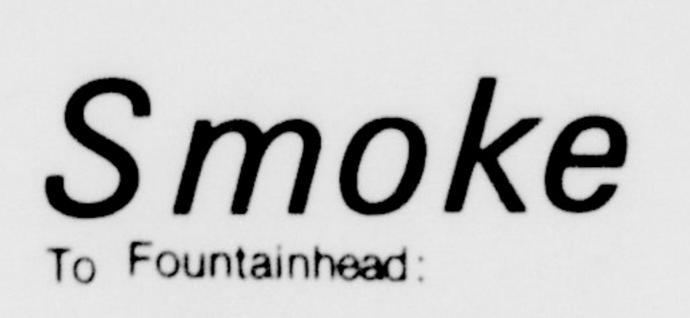
At a recent Saturday White House meeting, the President, his energy czar Frank Zarb and his economic advisor William Seidman were raked over the coals by the Citizens Action Committee, a group Ford set up under his "Whip InflationNow program.

After Seidman and Zarb briefed the group, Ford strolled in, expecting simply to pass a few minutes in friendly banter. But the citizens committee unloaded on him.

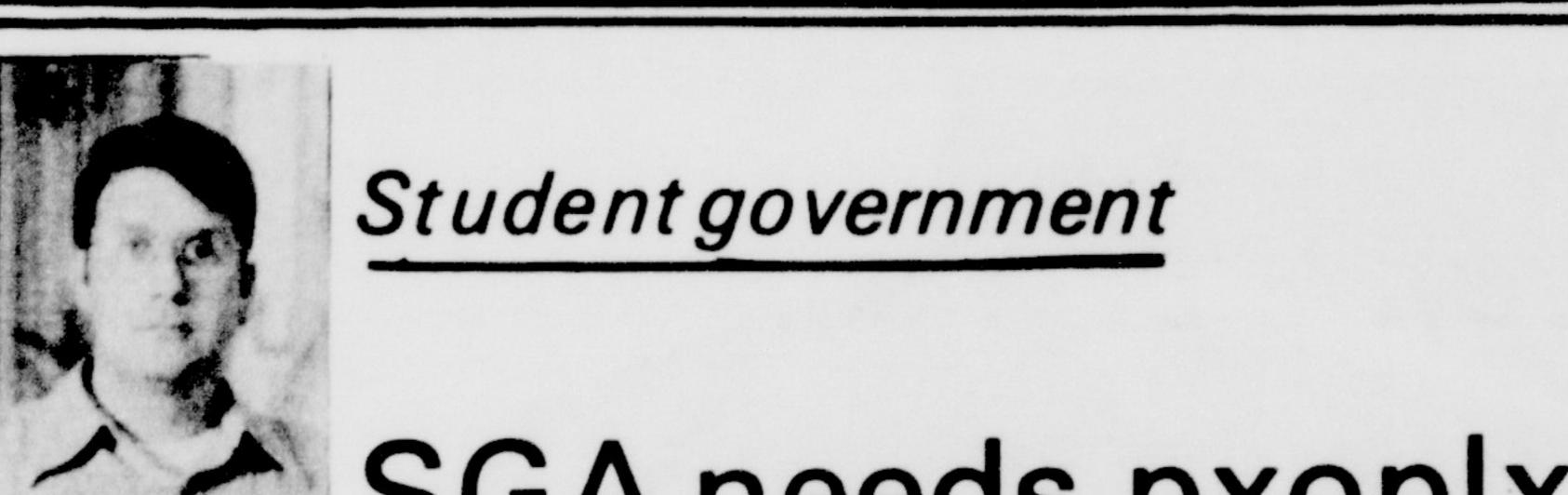
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I have noticed now for the past two days the thick, ugly (suffocating) black smoke rising from the tall brick smoke stack that occupies the center spot on campus. Is this necessary? Must the atmosphere pay for what looks like faulty burning processes? Will I have to tell people who are looking for campus to follow the smoke?



## Kissinger...

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They charged that Seidman and Zarb presentation were too one-sided, and they complained that the Administration was taking too hard a line against gas rationing. One member said the committee was useless and ought to be disbanded.

Ford, according to those present, calmly tamped down his pipe and listened.

After the fireworks, the committee voted on two proposals. One was a resolution to ask business to hold the line on prices; the other was to create a "victory garden" on the White House lawn as an example for the nation. Answers would be appreciated. Thank

you.

Jerry Adderton

Visitor!

To Fountainhead:

I am a student at N.C. State University who, along with a faculty member and some fellow students, made a field trip to your campus this past cold rainy Monday (1-20-75).

Within thirty minutes after arriving, our car was towed. There were no signs indicating that it was illegal to park, no sidewalks or driveways blocked, and no vehicles prevented from moving freely. The car, or so it seemed, was in a parking space.

### SGA needs pxoplx

As your Speaker of the Student Government Legislature for the year 1974-1975, I believe there are two matters which need to be brought to your attention. The first is the Legislative process, here at East Carolina University and the second is the need for greater Student involvement in the affairs of the SGA.

There are six basic steps involved in the Legislative process, they are as follows:

- A measure, for example Bill, Resolution, Constitutional Amendment, must be introduced by one of your Legislators.
- 2. Once the measure has been introduced I will assign it to one of the following five Legislative committees:
  - a. Appropriations
  - b. Judiciary
  - c. Rules
  - d. Screening and Appointments
  - e. Student Affairs
- 3. The Committee will hold hearings, deliberate and decide upon the measure in one of four ways:
  - a. Table the measure
  - b. Pass the Measure favorably
  - c. Pass the Measure without prejudice
  - d. Pass the Measure unfavorably
- . After the Committee has acted the measure is brought before the whole legislature for action.
- 5. The Legislature will vote upon the measure, if it passes I will forward it to the President of the SGA for

The vegetable garden measure passed, but the price resolution was souttled by a representative from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

D.E.A. Dope: The Drug Enforcement Administration, the nation's top antinarcotics unit, has been virtually paralyzed by an internal power struggle.

Congress created the DEA in July, 1973, in an effort to eliminate the inter-agency rivalries that used to plague the war on narcotics. Our own two-month investigation of DEA, however, reveals that the old animosities are still alive. Only now they are under one roof.

Office politics at DEA have gotten so rough, in fact, that the FBI has been called in to investigate charges that the agency has been covering up in-house security probes. And on Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry Jackson, D.-Wash., has begun a full-scale investigation of the DEA.

Some influential lawmakers have told us privately that the hope to abolish the anti-narcotics agency. These legislators see the DEA as an expensive operation that has yielded only marginal results. Iron Orders: When it comes to wage-price controls, some businessmen get a little carried away. Take, for instance, the case of Robert E. Lauterbach, the president of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel. In a recent memo to all management personnel, Lauterbach inveighs against the evils of controls, and issues these marching orders: "I direct you to personally write to your Congressman and U.S. Senator, on personal, not corporate, stationary...be forceful and cite wherever possible examples that apply to your Congressman's constituency. Finally forward to me a copy of your letter, as well as any response you receive. I'm looking forward to receiving them." Lauterbach attached a four-page fact sheet that loyal employees could refer to. To work at Wheeling-Pittsburgh, you apparently have to share the president's ideological views.

At the traffic office your chief of campus security, a Mr. Calder I believe, refused to discuss the matter. Not only that, an ECU professor with us was threatened, called names, and asked to "step outside".

In a very short amount of time Calder showed himself to be arbitrary, prejudiced, quick-tempered, and unreasonable.

It seems to me that the function of campus security is to provide an essential service as part of the educational system and not one of harassment in opposition to

It is my opinion that the wrong man occupies the top security position at ECU.

Sincerely, Barry L. Lumpkin

Request

To Fountainhead:

his action.

6. If he approves the measure in the case of a Bill, he will sign it and it will become law.

For me to discuss the matter of involvement I believe I can best get the point across by relating a little story:

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We the members of the SGA Lagislature need your input, for without it we are representing not you, but only ourselves. If you have any ideas, please stop by and let us know of them.

> Sincerely, Chris Hey Speaker

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 Why don't the music listening rooms in Mendenhall build up a better and bigger stock of albums? Is it a financial problem?
Why can't students be allowed to have their own records played? I think this is questionable policy. If someone could point out why this is being done, I (and probably a few others) would appreciate it and get down to some business about having it changed.

One other thing - could I bring my guitar and use one of the rooms (If no one else is in line for listening) or should I try (not being a music major) using the Music Building?

Thank you and I hope someone connected with Mendenhall will reply.

Jerry Adderton

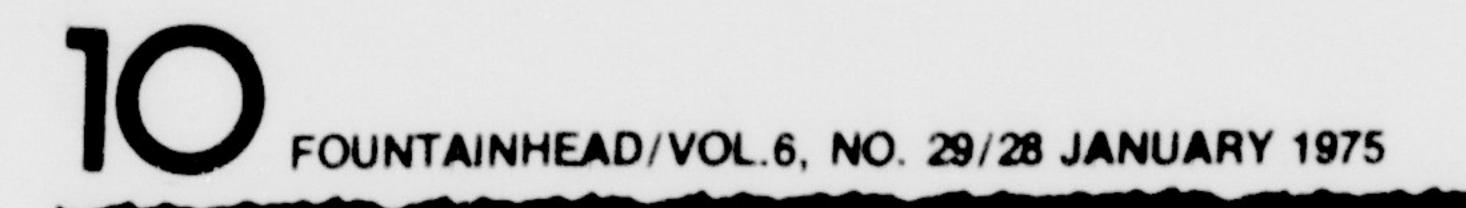
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To Fountainhead:

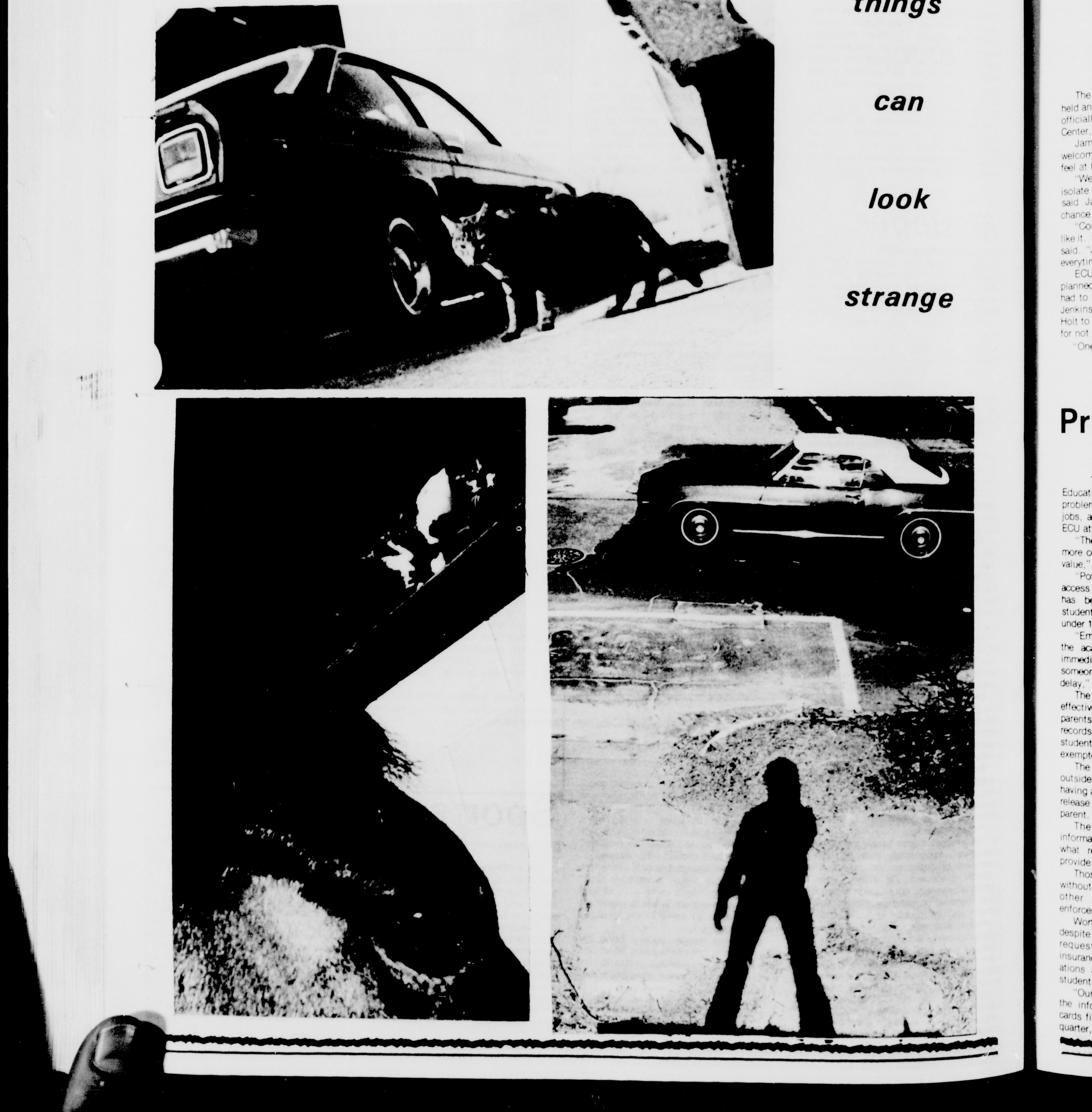
As a member of one of the so-called "minor sports" teams, I feel that someone should let the majority of the students know why certain sports are "minor sports" at ECU.

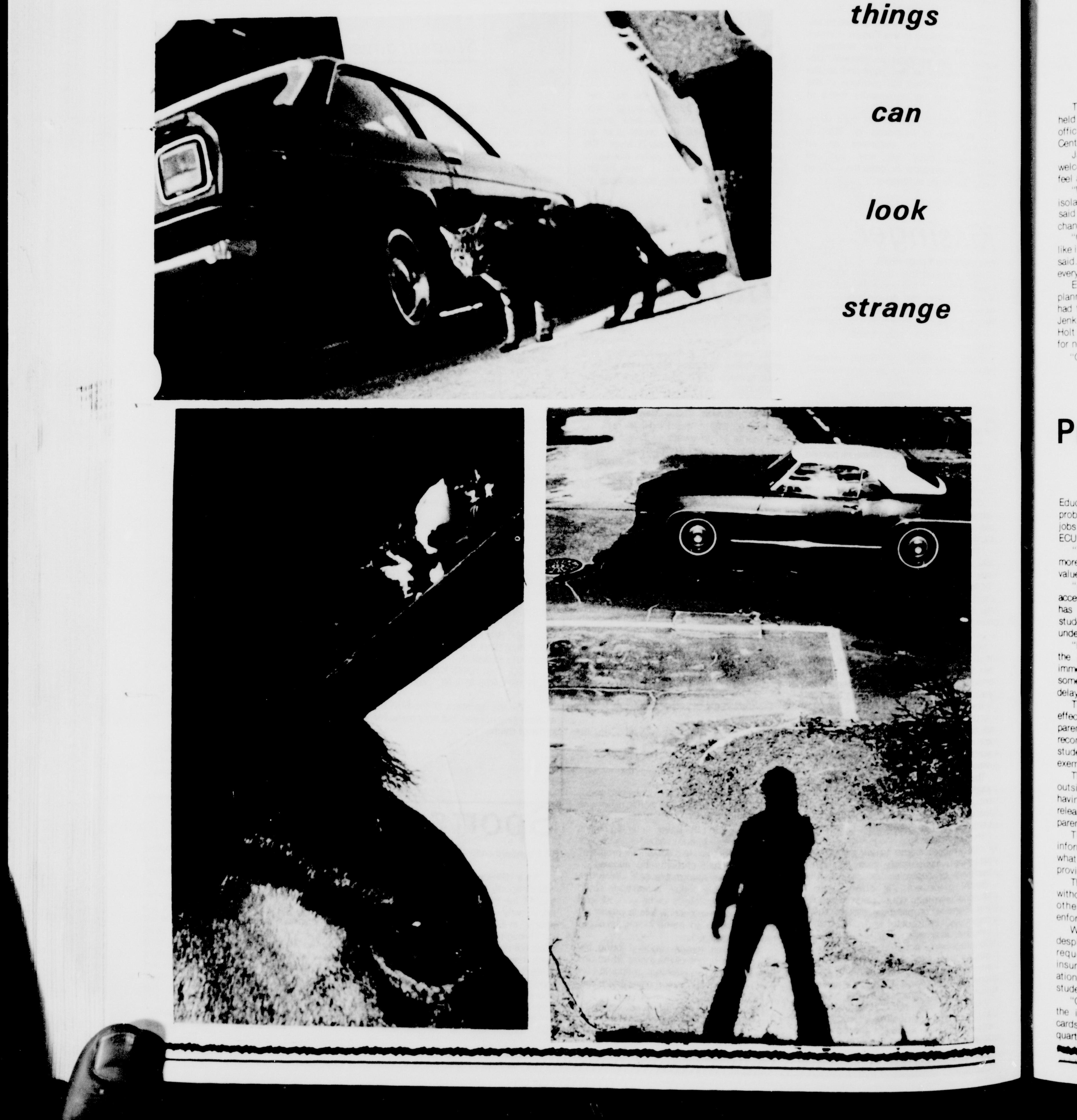
Through the course of the years Old Stas, our beloved Athletic Director, and his gang have decided that any sport that doesn't bring in money through gate receipts (large crowds are needed of course) simply can't be a major sport and therefore doesn't deserve any money with which to improve the program. Myself and many others like me, wonder how the people who control the athletic program here at ECU expect to develop a truly good overall athletic program without putting something into the sports that are not as developed as the so-cailed "major sports" are. The women's athletic programs are going to have to quit being ignored and the "minor sports" are also going to need immediate attention. It's time that Clarence Stasavich quit living in the days when he was still head football coach and devote some attention to the "other" sports here at East Carolina.

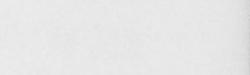
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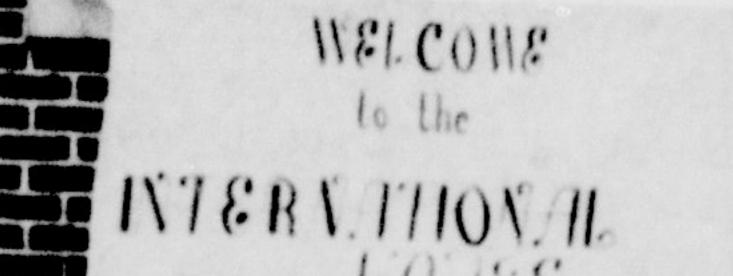
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### Students get house

# International Student Center has open house

#### By ELVA HARKRADER Staff Writer

The International Student Association held an open house last Thursday night to officially open the International Student Center, 305 E. 9th St. Jamshid Jafari, president of the ISA, welcomed the guests and urged them to feel at home.



that you don't intend to isolate yourselves from the rest of the community," Holt said. "I hope this will give you a chance to branch out."

The International Student Association

#### of them."

To live in the house, the student must be completely foreign and be approved by 50 percent of the members attending the meeting. The student may live in the house for six quarters and if no one else wants to move in, he may stay. "We have no rule against being coed," Jafari said. "One girl wanted to move in, but there would have to be two because of the way the house is set up." The Women's Club of Greenville has been very helpful to the ISA and has given them furniture. The ISA will have an Italian night January with a spaghetti dinner and a band with an Italian player who will sing songs from Italy. They will also have an international cookbook for sale in the future. The ISA will not accept any money, but will gladly accept any donations of furniture, especially dining room furniture.

"We aren't going to use this house to isolate ourselves from the community," said Jafari. "We hope this gives us a chance to get closer to the community."

"Come and visit us anytime you feel like it. Spend the night if you want," Jafari said. "Just bring a piece of furniture everytime you come."

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, who had planned to dedicate the student center. had to be in Morehead City on business. Jenkins asked Vice Chancellor Robert L. Holt to take his place and give his regrets for not being able to be there. "One thing I was glad to hear you say is

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was organized two years ago and last year became an official club. It has approximately 40 members, 25 of whom are completely foreign students.

The ISA was given the house on E. 9th St. this year after they had been told they could not have the old chancellor's house. ECU couldn't give them the chancellor's house because additional office space was needed for the university.

Four male students live in the upstairs of the house. The students are charged \$120 a quarter, the same as dormitory rent. The downstairs is used as a meeting place.

"This does not cover our expenses," Jafari said. "The other members pay \$5 a year, but we have a hard time getting it out

## Privacy Act is 'more complicated' than it looks

#### By JIM ELLIOTT Staff Writer

The recently passed Family Education and Privacy Act may cause problems for college graduates seeking jobs, according to Dr. David B. Stevens, ECU attorney.

The major problem is that the law is more complicated than it appears at face value," said Stevens.

Potential employers will be denied access to students' files unless a release has been signed by the job-seeking student, or by the parent if the student is under 18 years of age.

'Employers who are unable to obtain the academic records of an applicant immediately may be motivated to hire someone who can furnish records without delay," Stevens contended.

The Buckley amendment, which became effective January 2, gives students and parents access to official school and records and data directly related to the student. Medical and psychiatric files are exempted from student examination.

The amendment forbids third parties outside the academic community from having access to student records unless a release has been signed by the student or parent.

"These cards must also be signed by the students before that information is released, he said.

During Fall quarter registration, students were asked to sign a statement indicating they understood the amendment, part of a law passed in August 1974.

"However, even we still don't understand the amendment completely," said Stevens.

Robert L. Holt, ECU Vice Chancellor, has appointed Stevens chairman of an ad hoc committee to study the amendment's implications and to formulate a permanent University policy in its maintenance.

Stevens said he expects the University to have such a policy by mid-summer.

"Presently, student and parental requests for records or their release are handled individually," he said.

After a request is made the Unviersity has 45 days to provide records.

As with medical and psychiatric records, confidential letters of recommendation received by the Registrar's office before January 1, 1975, are exempt from student or parental perusal.

Students may waive their right of access to letters of recommendation received after January 1.

Stevens said he felt such letters should remain confidential or the reference may be considered less than accurate.

Although the University has not yet

decided how to give students an opportunity to sign waivers, it has been reported that this may be done during Spring quarter registration.

Commenting on the law in general, Stevens expressed concern over its simple facade.

"This law, besides guaranteeing students access to their academic records and files and giving them a voice in who may receive their records, demands a responsibility on their part to understand its implications in order to avoid difficulties," Stevens said.

### Costa Rica program open to students

#### **By JIM KYLE** Staff Writer

ECU is sponsoring a two-semester program for students at Universidad Nacional in the Latin American country of Costa Rica.

students is about \$250 per month without meals or laundry."

The two semesters in Costa Rica will be equivalent to three quarters at ECU. These semesters run during spring quarter, summer school and fall quarter at ECU.

planned to volcances, banana plantations, coffee plantations, beaches and other areas of interest in and around Costa Rica.

"These trips will allow the student up to nine hours of course credit," Cramer

The release must specify which information, who is to receive it and for what reason before the Registrar will provide academic records.

Those who have access to student files without a release are University faculty, other school officials and law enforcement agencies.

Worth Baker, ECU registrar, said that despite the law, his office still gets many requests from direct mailing firms, insurance companies, merchant's associations and credit firms for information on students.

"Our official policy is to release only the information on the student locator cards filled out at the beginning of each quarter," said Baker.

"The program is open to all students eligible to attend ECU, regardless of major or level," said Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the Geography Department.

Two ECU professors will be in Costa Rica each semester teaching courses. Course credits and grades will be given just as if the student attended classes in Greenville.

The cost of the program is \$260 per semester plus regular ECU fees and living expenses in Costa Rica.

"The student has a choice of either living with a Costa Rican family or renting an apartment in the town of Heredia where the Universidad Nacional is located," said Cramer. "Living with a family will cost \$55-\$65 per month including three meals per day and laundry services. An apartment large enough for five to seven

"The first semester begins March 10, 1975 and the second semester ends November 7, 1975," Cramer said. "Students will not be required to attend both semesters but I recommend it."

Courses will include geography and history during the first semester and geography and art during the second semester. All courses will be geared towards Latin American studies.

A Spanish conversation course will also be taught during both semesters. It will be oriented to students who have had little or no Spanish.

"Students fluent in Spanish will also be eligible to take any course offered by the Universidad Nacional," Cramer said.

included in the student fees are also Blue Cross insurance and numerous field trips the group plans to make. Trips are

said.

The Universidad Nacional was chosen for the program for numerous reasons, Cramer said.

"The climate is good in Heredia, about 72 degrees all year. The school is one of the most stable universities in Central America even though it is only about three years old," he said.

"The 1974 enrollment was 5,300 students. Also, the school is very receptive to the idea of this program," Cramer said.

The ECU professors who plan to make the trip are Dr. Wilkins Winn, history, and Dr. Donald Steila, geography, during the first semester; and John Satterfield, art, . and Vernon Smith, geography, during the second semester. The Spanish course will be taught by a woman from Costa Rica. Cramer said.

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# Alabama police chief is law enforcement speaker

#### By TOM TOZER Staff Writer

The Social Work and Correctional Services Department presented a law enforcement workshop on recruiting and

training last Friday in the main auditorium of the Allied Health building.

"This is one in a series of six all-day workshops," said William Formby, Corrections and Social Work professor. "These workshops are helping in

examining common problems and learning new techniques of law enforcement."

The guest speaker for Friday's workshop on recruiting and training was James C. Parsons, Chief of Police, Birmingham, Ala. Parsons has a bachelor of arts degree in Sociology from the University of Alabama and 21 years of police experience.

Many aspects of police training also were discussed in the workshop Friday.

"Training doesn't stop in the classroom," said Parsons. "The best training in the world goes on between individuals. The superior-subordinate relationship of reward and punishment is important in training officers."

The discussion of the emerging role of



"Some police departments have problems hiring an abundance of college educated people," said Parsons. "The active mind of a college graduate might deviate to mischievous pranks in monotonous police duty.

"However, if police are going to be community managers, they need a basic understanding of economics which you can't learn on the streets or in high school," he said.

The Birmingham police force has a program for hiring 18-year-olds. They are given administrative duties and required to have two years of college by the age of 21.

"After two years of college our recruits receive a 5 per cent increase in pay," said Parsons, "and after four years a 10 per cent increase.

"College campuses are a good recruiting source," he said. "Students are a captive audience and they are looking for jobs.

"Police officers who are well-liked by local people make the best recruiters," said Parsons.

women in police work brought a mixed reaction from the workshop participants.

"Anyone, male or female, who graduates from the Police Academy goes into a field training program for 12 weeks." said Parsons. "We lose ten per cent after schooling and another ten per cent after field service. We end up hiring one out of thirteen.

"Women make higher grades on written tests," said Parsons. "They are harder to screen because they rarely have criminal records or bad credit ratings.

"Fail-out is high for women on patrol." said Parsons. "I don't know if it's prejudice on the part of male officers and supervisors or if the women just can't cut patrol.

"In dispatching calls to patrol cars we don't discriminate," said Parsons. "The only way to evaluate women is to put them on the spot like all patrolmen.

"In some cases, especially rape and forgery, female officers are an advantage," said Parsons. "The victim will open up more for a woman."

JAMES C. PARSONS, Chief of Police in Birmingham, Ala., spoke at a law enforcement workshop on recruiting and training last Friday.







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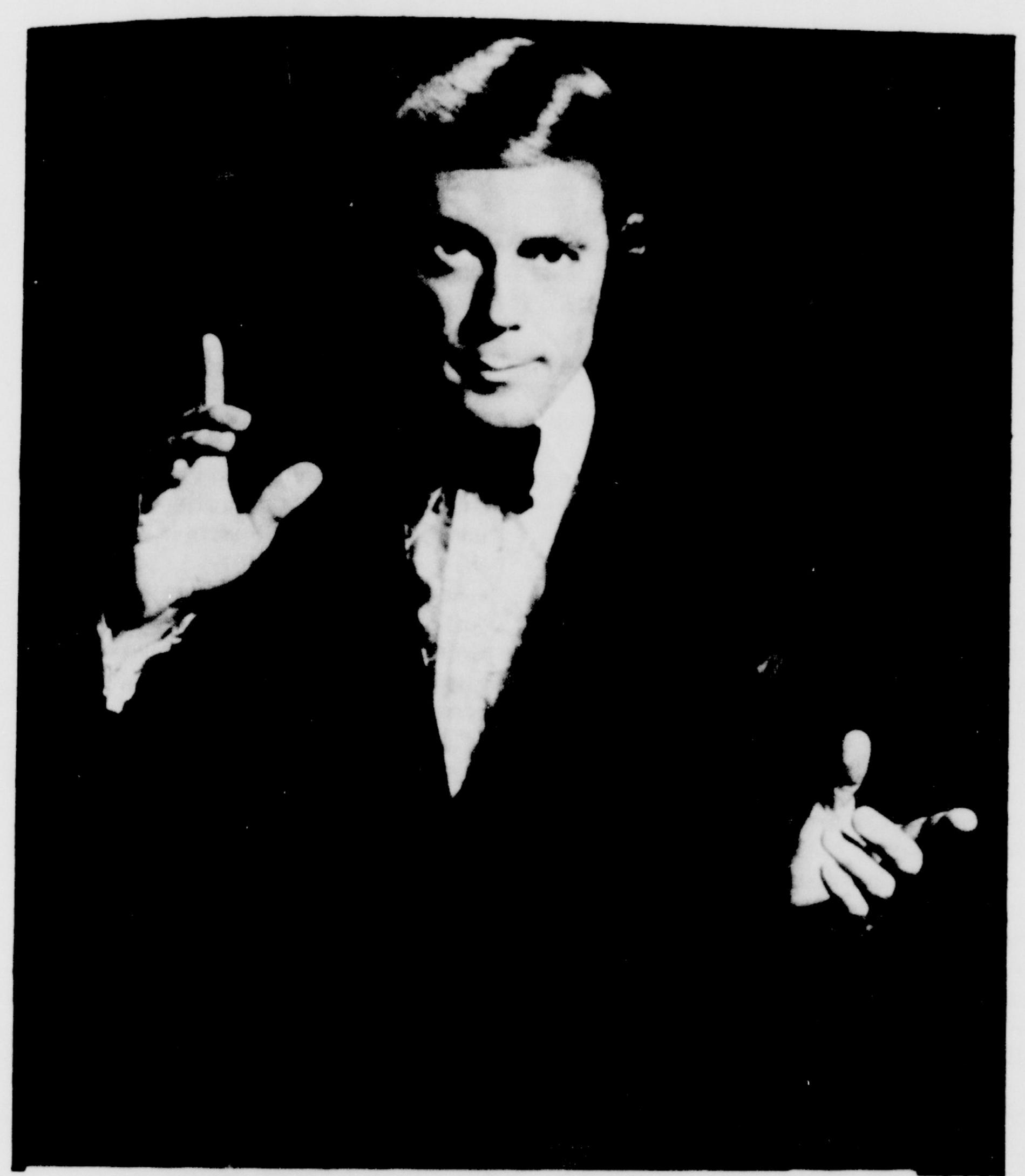
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# Authority on 'the unusual' to speak at ECU on fantasy worlds



Andre Kole, one of the world's foremost authorities on the unusual, will be presenting his unique stage program in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

For over twenty years, in sixty-three countries of the world, Andre Kole has studied, investigated, and given presentations dealing with the fantasy and the reality of the supernatural world. At the cost of thousands of dollars Mr. Kole has assembled one of the most elaborate programs of our time dealing with the unusual. Among other things, his presentation here will include a visable demonstration of the fourth dimension and reveal some astounding predictions of the future. In one of his presentations Mr. Kole will be recreating an actual fraudulent seance. by Anna Eva Fay, one of the most famous mediums of this century. He will also be presenting the climax of his investigations in India and other parts of the world concerning the actual possibilities of levitation. Andre Kole is one of the leading inventors of unusual stage effects and illusions. He has developed over 1,000 inventions in his field, some of which will be included in his performance here. In addition to his television appearances in this country he has also appeared on national television shows in thirty-five countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

investigation of the psychic surgeons of the Philippines who claim to perform miraculous surgical operations on people without the use of any medical instruments or anesthetics. As a result, Mr. Kole testified in court on behalf of the United States Federal Trade Commission in their attempt to stop the promotion of psychic healers of the Philippines in this country.

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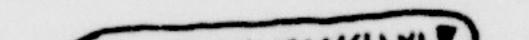
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> While appearing throughout the world Mr. Kole has made it a point to study the unusual and mysteries of each country. At the request of TIME magazine he made an

Over seventy million people on five continents of the world have witnessed Andre Kole's presentations through live performances and on television. Two films that he made in Hollywood, World of Illusion and World of the Seance have been translated into major languages and are now viewed daily by thousands of people around the globe.

He has addressed more than 3100 separate university audiences and at the present time probably speaks to more college and university students throughout the world than any other person.

Mr. Kole states that his studies and investigations have given him a deep interest and respect in spiritual truths, and that his program is not just to entertain but to illustrate some facts in an interesting way that will not only enlighten, but cause some serious thought concerning the spiritual dimensions of our lives. His presentation here is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.



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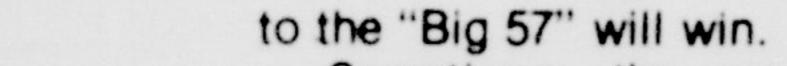


# WECU sponsoring the 'Uncontest'

By PATSY HINTON Staff Writer

WECU, the radio station financed by ECU, will begin their "Uncontest" Wednesday, Feb. 5.

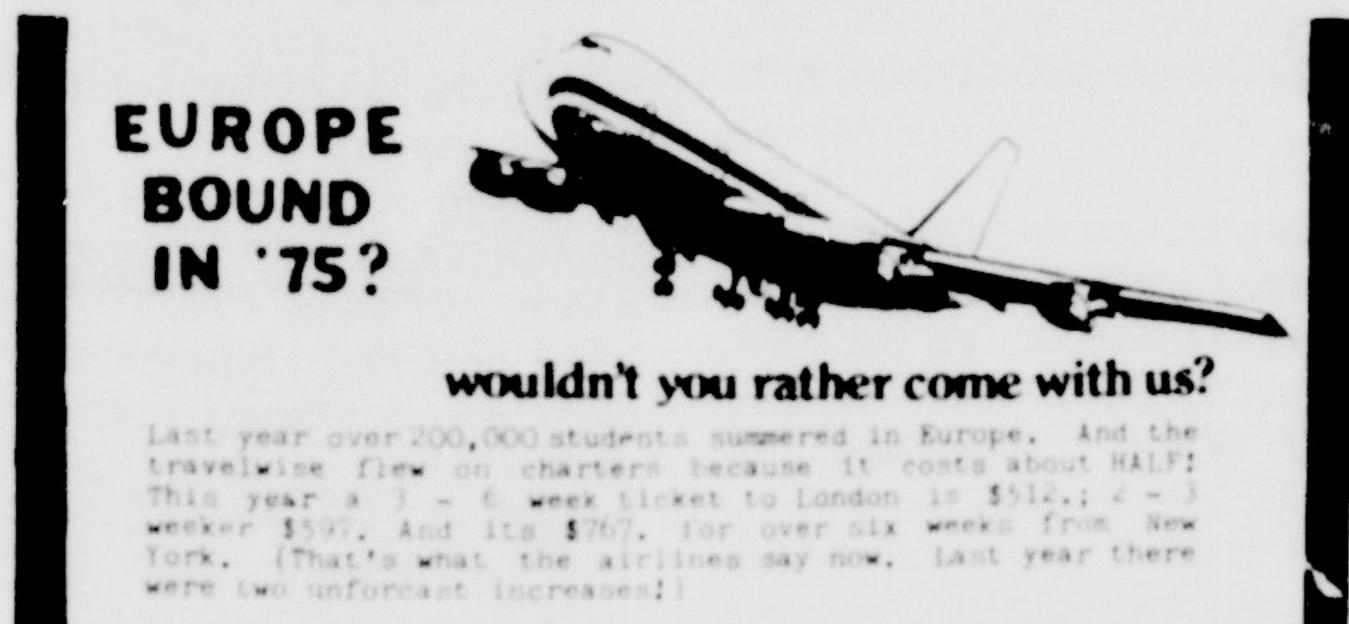
The contest will run for about three weeks. There are no questions to answer or jingles to sing. Upon a given cue by the disc jockey, the first caller to get through



Sometimes the second, third, or seventh caller to get through will win. The situation will be varied.

Winners will receive such gifts as albums, jeans, puppies, or MacDonald's gift certificates.

At the end of the three weeks of the regular contest, a Grand Prize is tentatively scheduled, according to WECU disc jockey



Jay Shannon, the brain behind the "Uncontest".

"We would like to rent the game room at Mendenhall for a couple of hours and let winners of the 'Uncontest' during the last few days play free," Shannon said. "Maybe winners could take on WECU personalities. This is still tentative, however. We haven't checked it out yet with Mendenhall.

"Another thing we would like to do for the 'Grand Prize' would be to rent out a local theater. Winners of the 'Uncontest' would then receive a ticket to see whatever movie we would have," Shannon added.

"We play the sort of music we think people want to hear, and we have fewer commercials than many stations," Shannon emphasized. "Tell the students to listen to WECU for further details of the 'Uncontest'."

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### Costa Rica...

Most of these professors have been to Costa Rica before. Dr. Steila was there last summer with ECU students on a field trip and he knows the area well, Cramer said.

"Students may fly, drive or take a bus to Costa Rica. For those who will not have a car, the bus and taxi service is very good there," Cramer said. "There will also be an ECU van in Costa Rica to help students get around."

Students interested in this program should see Dr. Cramer or Dr. Steila in the Geography Department. Deadline for signing up is February 14, 1975.

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By JOHN EVANS Sports Editor

VMI

All year East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton had stressed to newsmen that the score made little difference to him, as long as his Pirates came out on the winning end.

Saturday night, Patton was taken at his word by a swarm of resurgent Keydets as East Carolina had to rally late in the game to down conference rival VMI, 82-80, in the ancient VMI Fieldhouse.

Each game the Pirate regulars have been trading off the role as game heroes and Saturday the honors went to Larry Hunt and Bob Geter. The two front-line Pirates combined their talents to produce 36 points and 30 rebounds. It was Geter's scoring and Hunt's second half rebounding which eventually spelled the difference in the game for the Pirates.

In the opening half, the teams traded the lead until the Pirates took a 34-28 lead, only to find the VMI five, with a mass of rooting Cadets to boost them, fighting back to tie the score at 41-41 with 1:37 left in the half.

Garnett hit for a basket and the Keydets kept ECU from getting the ball inbounds, so VMI took the ball over with 16 seconds left and down by two, 80-78.

The VMI inbounds pass went to Curt Reppart who drove to the hoop for what appeared to be a tying basket, but fate found the ball rimming the hoop, only to fall out and into the grasp of Larry Hunt, who in turn was fouled by Dave Montgomery. The clock read the time as just six seconds remaining.

"It looked like Reppart's ball went in and came back out," said a dejected VMI coach Bill Blair after the game. "I thought we had the game going into overtime on that shot."

But not even the extremely loud VMI crowd could coax the shot in and Hunt proceeded to the free throw line to decide the game's outcome for once and for all with two free shots.

Garnett was unchallenged on his final shot and, as the horn went off ending the game, the score read in the Bucs' favor, 82-80.

After it was all over, Patton could not say enough about the Pirate team's effort.

### Richmond

There is an old saying which goes something like this, "If you are going to dance to the music, then you had better pay the piper."

Apparently, the East Carolina Pirate basketball team has never heard of the saying, or maybe they are just rude guests. Anyway, Wednesday the Pirates downed Richmond 101-80 in the Spiders' own Robins Center.

The pre-game warmup music must have been to the liking of music connoisseurs Buzzy Braman and Gregg Ashorn, because it was their first half shooting performances which led the Pirates to their second 100-point game in three days.

Ashorn and Braman, making 13 of 18 shots between them, combined for 28 first period points to propel the Pirates to a 50-33 halftime lead. Playing without the services of both Donnie Owens and Reggie Lee, left home nursing their ailments, the Bucs had to play with only two guards. Braman and Edwards, and Ashorn had to double as a combination guard-forward. "We were a little worried," said ECU coach Patton. "We were working with just two guards and one was just out of his sickbed."

Early in the half East Carolina extended its lead to 61-35. The lead would later move to an even greater margin at 77-49. However, a tight situation occurred when both Bob Geter and Larry Hunt were confined to the bench after committing their fourth personals early in the second half.

Geter and Hunt never set foot on the court again, though, as their replace ments, Tom Marsh and Earl Garner, filled in well for them. This play by Marsh and Garner enabled the Pirates to continue without any letdown.

After the game, coach Patton commented on the way Marsh and Gamer came off the bench to fill in for Hunt and Geter.

"We've played them all year long," said Patton, "so we didn't worry about putting them in."

When Henry Lewis hit for his only basket of the game with seven seconds left, the Pirates went over the century mark for the fourth time this season with a 101-80 win over Richmond.

Even though the Pirates gave up 80 points, they played a good defensive

Seconds later, VMI's John Garnett hit to put the Keydets on top 43-42. The roar which followed Garnett's score was typical of the home court advantage which the Keydets would enjoy the whole evening.

This home-crowd following had been Coach Patton's biggest worry prior to the game and after the game, Patton had not changed his mind.

"I knew before we came up here it was going to be rough," said Patton after the game. "If you can come here and win, then you have really done the job. This is the worst place to play in the conference." The Pirates had suffered through a poor shooting first half, making only 41 percent of their field shots as VMI hit on 52 percent of their shots, and the second half appeared it may be the same story as the Keydets held an early 49-46 lead.

At this point, however, Geter and Hunt led a nine-point streak which moved ECU into a 55-49 lead.

VMI closed the gap to 55-54 and then.

"They continue to amaze me," said Patton. "Tonight they outdid themselves. "It is somebody new every night and tonight it was our inside men."

It was the inside men, Hunt and Geter, who led the way in the game. Geter was the game's high scorer with 23 points and added 12 rebounds, while Hunt added 13 points and 16 rebounds. Hunt's board work was a big plus for the Pirates, and Patton praised the sophomore's work after the game.

"Geter was outasight and Hunt must of had every rebound in the second half," were Patton's comments.

The win gave the Pirates their 12th win in their last 13 games and snapped a six-game VMI winning streak. The Pirates are now 12-4 overall and 7-0 in the conference, heading into this Saturday's showdown with the Furman Paladins (4-0, 9-4) in Greenville, S.C.

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"Our guys got the job done, though, and we still got a super effort."

The Pirates struggled to an early lead before breaking the contest open midway through the half with a hot streak.

Trailing 15-12, the Pirates outscored Richmond, 11-2, to take a 23-17 lead with 9:33 remaining. The Pirates never trailed again.

With Braman and Ashorn hot from the outside, the Pirates extended their lead to 42-33 with 2:03 remaining in the half. An eight-point streak at the end of the half gave ECU a 50-33 advantage at intermission.

Braman (15 points) and Ashorn (13 points) outweighed the Spiders' one-man team, Bob McCurdy, in the first half and led the Bucs to a warm 61.1 shooting percentage in the opening half.

game. Coach Patton reflected on the role the Pirates defense has played in the team's success so far this year.

"We've really been playing good defense," said Patton. "The 80 points they scored tonight was not a good account of the game. Our defense is the thing I think is winning games for us."

Bob McCurdy, the Spider's 6-7 forward, was the game's high scorer with 31 points. McCurdy, who averages 30 points a game, still was less than spectacular against the Pirate defense.

"We felt if we did a good job on McCurdy," said coach Patton, "that we could stop their offense."

"Our key to the ballgame was that we played well on him and closed down on the rest of the team."

Gregg Ashorn led the East Carolina scoring chart with 22 points and Braman ended the game with 19 points after his good first half. Braman who missed two easy layups, played a total of 34 minutes for the Pirates, which is unusual for the team.

Tom Marsh led the Pirates in rebounding with eight, as the foul-burdened duo of Hunt and Geter could only contribute six caroms between them. Besides McCurdy, only guard Kevin Eastman contributed much to the Richmond cause. Eastman threw 20 points through the nets for Richmond, but the remainder of the Spider players could only muster up 29 points between them.

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with just under 13 minutes left in the game, they went back into the lead with a six-point spurt which made it 62-59.

From this point on, the score switched back and forth with Geter and VMI's Curt Reppart doing most of the scoring.

With 3:21 remaining, Reppart staked the Keydets to their largest lead of the half at 76-73. The score would never again favor the Keydets.

Buzzy Braman and Geter each hit for a basket to put the Pirates on top at 77-76 and then Geter added another basket to give the Bucs a three-point lead at 79-76. ECU got the ball back without the \* Keydets scoring and went into a four corners offense. The offense netted a Braman free throw for a four-point Pirate lead with 1:00 left in the game.

East Carolina 7-0 Furman 4-0 VMI 4-3 Richmond 3-3 Wm. and Mary 2-3 Davidson 1-3 The Citadel 2-5 Appalachian St. 0-6

Referring to the Pirates' first half shooting Pattonmused that it was not as good as the team had done against Davidson two nights earlier.

"Out 61 percent was below what we shot against Davidson," said Patton. "We're going to have to go home and work on our shooting."

In the second half, the Pirates were not as dominate over the Spiders, but the game's outcome was never in doubt after the opening five minutes.

Patton was not too concerned about the layoff in the second half.

"Everyone was hot tonight," said Patton, "but we had a chance to play some people. Anytime we get that chance, we'll do it."

#### Quotes:

Sonny Randle, former ECU head football coach, now head coach at the University of Virginia.

"If we don't win more than we lose next tall, I'll resign, and that's a promise... can't stand losing. People keep saying we are getting it done, but we aren't doing it fast enough it suit me."

### FOUNTAINHEAD/VOL. 6, NO. 29/28 January 1975

# Tankers take big win over Hopkins

#### By NEIL SESSOMS Staff Writer

The ECU swimming team convincingly downed John Hopkins University, 69 to 44 Saturday in a meet at Minges Natatorium. The win boosted the squad's overall record to 6-2 and they remain undefeated, as they have for the last nine years, in the conference. The Pirates captured nine firsts out of thirteen events and seven seconds. The combination of Gary Pabst, David Kirkman, Mike Bretting and John Morrow. McCauley took the 400 medley relay as Pabst set a varsity and freshman record in the process. Other winners for East Carolina and their events were Larry Green in the 1,000 free, Ross Bohlken in the 200 free, John McCauley in the 50 and 100 free, Jim Burden in the 1-meter diving, Mike Bretting in the 200 butterfly, and Dave Kirkman in the 200 breast. McCauley was the Pirate's only double winner. Second place winners for ECU were Steve

Ruedlinger, Billy Thome, Tomas Palgren,

and Gary Pabst.

Pabst broke a second varsity and freshman record in the 200 back, posting a time of 2:02.41. His time was only good enough for a second, though. Mike Bretting set a varsity record in the 200 butterfly with a 1:59.87.

Personal highs were turned in by Ron Schnell in the 1,000 free, Ross Bohlken in the 200 free, Ricky Prince in the 200 back, and Steve Ruedlinger in the 500 free. Assistant coach Henry Morrow commented after the meet. "Most of the team swam well," said

time in the 1,000 free since the beginning of teh season and Steve Ruedlinger has dropped 10 seconds off his 500 free style time since last year."

When asked about the outlook for the conference this year, Scharf seemed unconcerned.

"We're not concerned about the conference. We're swimming through it

and working straight for the sectionals."

Scharf also said the team has a number of swimmers with a good chance of qualifying for the nationals.

The Pirates next meet is January 31 against Virginia Commonwealth and Old Dominion. The squad's next hom ---- ' February 8 against ASISDA.

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"Ross Bohlken was outstanding. Mike Bretting broke his own record in the 200 butterfly and was the first ECU swimmer to break two minutes in the event."

Coach Scharf was pleased with the team as a whole.

"They've done a lot of hard work and the team is really coming along," said Scharf. "This team wants to work and they are an inspiration to coach."

"Pabst and Bretting were great and I was pleased with Bohlken's performance. Ron Schnell has taken 25 seconds off his

# Women cagers run record to 4-1

East Carolina's varsity women's basketball squad rolled to their fourth win in five games this season with a 63-58 win over host Madison College.

Led by Lu Ann Swaim (16 pts.) and Sheilah Cotton (14 pts.) the Bucettes led most of the way during the tight contest, but could never establish more than a 10-point lead at any time.

At halftime, the ECU women held a 36-26 lead, but Madison slowly chipped at the lead, closing the gap to five several times, but never getting any closer than that final margin.

The Bucettes had an advantage on the boards with Cotton leading the way with 13, followed by Swaim with eight and Susan Manning with seven.

It was a double win for the ladies as the jayvee women's team won their season opener, 62-55, over the Madison's jayvees. Belinda Byrun was a high scorer for the team with 16 points.

The varsity's next game is Tuesday night against Old Dominion in Norfolk, Virginia. The game will precede the ECU-ODU men's contest.

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East Carolina University's rich swimming history will not fall by the wayside in the near future. That is, it won't if Gary Pabst and his freshman friends stay healthy.

Pabst, individually and in teaming with Alan Clancy, John McCauley, Billy Thorne and Tom McKenna, has aided in making four varsity and six freshman swimming records at East Carolina obsolete.

The 5-10, 165-pound bearded backstroker from Toms River, N.J., has times of 55.50 (100 back) and 2:02.41 (200 back) to supplement a 2:02.30 (200 individual medley). He also has swam either the first or third leg on five record-setting relay teams, listed both on the varsity and treshman levels. It is a strange sight, in some areas of the country, to see a swimmer of a great quality (or team, for that matter) receive a lot of attention. Pabst could be considered an even more unusual quantity: he is a freshman starter for a team that walks off with Southern Conference titles regularly, but of late has fallen short outside the conference. Pabst said he gets a great deal of help from his teammates in swimming, which includes only three seniors on the 1974-75 team.

Pabst said that the feeling of this "potential" hit the team full force during the Pirate visit to UNC-Chapel Hill. There, the Tar Heels came from behind to win, 59-55.

"That's what is making the team so successful this year," said Pabst, speaking of the 6-2 record of the Pirates. "Like at that meet, no one on the team is selfish," said Pabst. "Everyone wants everyone else to be successful. And when you get caught up in that winning spirit, you want to work hard to stay a part of it. "People have to care about what other people do on the team to make a team a real team," said Pabst. "That is another thing that has impressed me in the program: if you goof off in practice, somebody will be there to let you know about it, and usually the whole team will do that.



"The seniors have been very helpful," said Pabst, prior to preparing for last Saturday's meet with John Hopkins at Minges Natatorium. "But the potential this team has ... it sometimes just leaves you cold."

Pabst, like a lot of athletes, has set goals. He hasn't reached them yet, but the effort is there.

"You strive to attain something higher than you think you can reach," said Pabst. "And I still have a long time to help make the goals come to life."

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# Wrestlers blank week's opponents ECU-47 Richmond-0

The seemingly "invincible" wrestling team destroyed the University of Richmond, 47 to 0, Saturday night.

Not only was Richmond unable to win a match, but they lost five through pins. This was the second shutout in a row for the Pirates this year, as they remained undefeated in dual meets. It seems coach John Welborn and his team may be hard put for an encore.

Mike Radford and Willie Bryant, followed suit with second-period pins.

Welborn said of his own team, "We looked good at most of the weights. Carolina is next and they're tough, but we hope we'll be ready for them."

ECU- 52 USC-0

East Carolina's nationally 13th-ranked wrestling team flexed its muscles Thursday night when they routed the University of South Carolina, 52-0.

The win was made even more of a

The pins were recorded by Clay Scott (142), Tim McAteer (158), Dave Smith (167), Ron Jerome (177), and Mike Radford (Hvyt.). Radford was wrestling up a weight class from his normal 190-pound class. The outstanding win of the meet. however, had to be Paul Osman's superior decision in the 134-pound class. Osman, who at times has been the number one wrestler in the 134-pound class, beat the Gamecocks' Phil McKee by the score of 38-8.

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The Pirates began the festivities Saturday night with freshman Jess Curtis upending Richmond's Mike Smith, 7 to 4, in the 118-pound class.

Jim Blair knocked off Lee Swift of Richmond 16 to 8 in the 126 lb. class. Blair could have inflicted more damage if Swift had stayed on the mat long enough. Paul Osman's 4 to 3 victory in the 134 Ib. class was as close as Richmond came to taking a match. Tom Marriott mauled the Spider's Stan Ford 17 to 5 in the 142 lb. class.

At this point, the Pirates became more physical. Five of the next six matches resulted in ECU wrestlers stapling their opponents to the mat.

First, freshman Paul Thorpe pinned Bill Douglas in the 150 lb. class. With only a 1:04 gone in the first period.

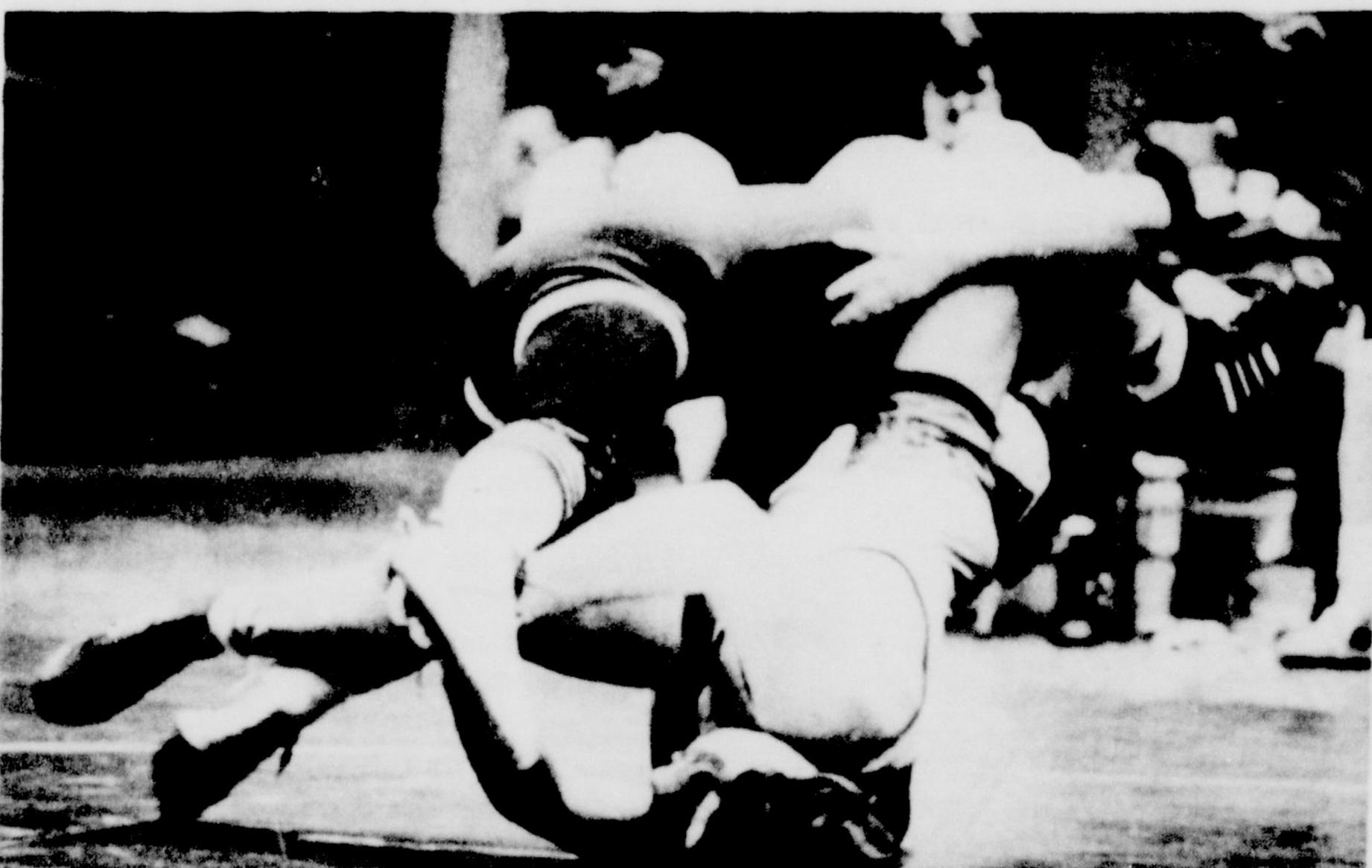
Next in the 158 lb. class, Roger Burns won 4 to 3 in the last decision of the evening.

In the 167 lb. division, Ron Whitcomb sarned a pin with 2:30 left in the second period.

The Pirates wrestle North Carolina Friday night at Minges and will try to remain unbeaten against this wrestling powerhouse.

mismatched when one considers that ECU was using predominately second-team wrestlers in the meet.

The meet saw ECU record five pins and one superior decision.



On Osman's win, coach John Welborn said he could not remember ever seeing a match so lopsided that did not end in a pin.

Jerome was the only Pirate who was ever really in danger of losing his match, but, trailing 10-9, Jerome pinned his opponent in the final period of their match. Jud Larrimore was the other non-forfeit winner for the Pirates, winning a 7-0 decision, as the Gamecocks forfeited in both the 118-pound and 126-pound classes.

Welborn said he was "pretty happy with the team" and said the number 13 national recognition by the NCAA finally, "gave us the prestige we deserve," and "now we just got to keep it."

Welborn added the recognition was "a long time coming."

The 177 lb. class found Jim Cox following suit with 2:01 left in the second period.

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# National ranking finally given grapplers

Last week's Amateur Wrestling News poll finds that ECU Wrestling team ranked 13th in the nation which represents the highest ranking the Pirate grapplers have ever achieved.

Since John Welborn took over the wrestling program in 1967, the Pirates have risen steadily to the top in national collegiate wrestling circles. Welborn has never recorded a losing season since taking over the head job. He has an overall record of 69-8-3 in dual match competition and his teams have won an unbelievable total of 23 wrestling tournaments.

As indicated by the rankings in the latest poll of the Amateur Wrestling News the Pirates are once again off to another successful season. East Carolina has rolled to tournament victories in the Thanksgiving Open, the Maryland Federation Tournament, and won the N.C. Collegiate Tournament for the sixth consecutive year in a row. Welborn's grapplers have also chalked up dual match victories against nationally ranked Cal Poly, West Chester and Appalachian State.

"I am very pleased with the fact that we are rated in the top twenty in the nation," said Welborn. "Last week we moved into the top twenty at 17th and we moved up to 13th this week. Hopefully we will be able to move into the top ten before the season is over, but right now I would have to say I'm pleased with our high ranking."

East Carolina has also made post season trips to the NCAA Championships for the past four evers and finished a respectable 24th in the country last

#### season.

"Our guys have always worked hard in practice which accounts for our great strength and endurance throughout the season," stressed Welborn. "We have plenty of talent this year and I see no reason why we won't go just as far as last year. I just hope we can move up in those rankings and put on a respectable performance in the NCAA Finals."

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North Carolina's Number 4 Nightclub

### Club gridders meeting

The East Carolina University club football team will be having its annual club

needed on the team to restore the team to the level it was on in previous years, when the team won four consecutive club football championships. Therefore, the club is hoping for new blood, and hopefully a passing quarterback, to beef up its offense. It is asked that all those interested make it a point to attend the meeting Monday night. The league meeting is held on February 2 and discussion will be held on league meeting advancements. So if you are interested in playing club football this spring or next fall get yourself to the meeting on Monday. Anyone wishing further information should contact John McMillian at 752-1356 or at the Elbo Room at 758-4591.

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spring meeting next Monday, February 3 in the Brewster (Social Science) Building at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room SB 102.

The principle purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the Spring season, which is presently scheduled to have three games.

Also under discussion will be the club's plans for their annual Myrtle Beach football extravaganza over Easter weekend.

In addition, the team wishes to orient all new prospects to the ideals and purpose of the team and a discussion on the offense for next year will be held.

It is felt, due to the team's Jismal 2-6 record this year, that some new faces are