

## ECU experiences big weekend



WHILE ECU was battling Carolina... [Photo by Russ Pogue] [See related story on page 9.]



PRESIDENT FORD was speaking at the N.C. State Fair. [Photo by Ed Midgett]

## Holshouser: Carter could totally change the U.S.

By KIM JOHNSON  
Assistant News Editor

Gov. James Holshouser said Monday he is "afraid of what Jimmy Carter could do to this country" in an address to local Republicans at Pitt County GOP headquarters in Greenville.

"Things could totally change in the United States if Carter is elected," he said. Holshouser accused Carter, Democratic presidential candidate, of leading the United States to Socialism.

Holshouser, a staunch conservative, associated liberalism

with Socialism. According to Holshouser, Jimmy Carter is more of a liberal than Sen. George McGovern, 1972 Democratic presidential nominee.

In his informal speech, Holshouser claimed a "neck and neck" contest between Republican President Gerald Ford and Carter pointing out that Carter's lead in the polls has dropped from 29 per cent in August to eight per cent in September.

In an effort to alleviate any Southern loyalty to Carter, a Southerner, Holshouser accused Carter of not "thinking like a

Southerner." However, he did not define what "thinking like a Southerner" meant.

According to Holshouser, the Ford campaign is doing better in eastern North Carolina than elsewhere in the state.

FOUNTAINHEAD asked Holshouser if he felt President Ford's statement that eastern European countries are not under Soviet Union domination is hurting Ford's campaign.

"No, I don't think so," he said.

Holshouser said he does not feel Ford's statement was a mistake.

"I don't feel President Ford made a mistake in what he said, anyone in his right mind would have realized what the President meant by his statement," he added.

The Governor accused the press of making too much of Ford's statement.

When asked to comment on the charge that Ford has been leading a slur campaign against Carter instead of talking the issues, Holshouser admitted the Ford campaign has had a "negative tone" for the most part.

Holshouser told FOUNTAINHEAD he feels Ford will carry North Carolina in the election but made no predictions about his carrying the rest of the country.

Holshouser urged the 30 or more Republicans present to stress the right to vote in their efforts.

"Those who don't vote will be our biggest problem in the election results," he said.



GOVERNOR JAMES HOLSHOUSER [Photo by Russ Pogue]

## GOP candidate addresses ECU

By STAN HOLLOWELL  
Staff Writer

Joe Ward, 1st district Republican candidate for Congress, last Wednesday night described his style of relating to "less intelligent" people to ECU Young Republicans.

Ward's comments came while describing a conversation with a janitor in Kinston whom Ward "doubted" could read.

Ward told the audience of Young Republicans how he explained to the man how economic conditions were affecting his paycheck, using language that the man could understand.

According to Ward, the man then replied, "Lawsy, captain, I sho' is glad you came my way today."

Ward then said he asked the man "is you goin' home an' tell your friends about it?"

The man then replied "I sho' is," according to Ward.

"And I talk to 'em this way, I really do," said Ward.

"In my practice as a physician I literally vary my role according to the people I'm working with because I think they do better that way. A lot of doctors will not do this but I like it."

Ward told the audience how he talked to "people who are less intelligent than you people," but claimed not to be "looking down on these people."

"You can use this on people who have IQ's down in the 70 to 80 range and it just turns them on so great you'd be surprised," said Ward.

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### ERROR



The picture featured with Thursday's article on the Homecoming subcommittee should have been of Tim Sullivan, not of William Grantmyre as was printed. The mistake was due to the printer.

# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLAS

## Stokes

Concert at Stokes. The SGA will provide a bus on Sunday Oct. 31, to stop at Mendenhall and Brewster on the hour to carry students to and from Stokes. The bus starts running at 12:00 noon.

## Buccaneer

Students can pick up their copy of the 1975-76 BUCCANEER by bringing their ID and activity card to the BUCCANEER office located in the Publications Center (across from Joyner Library) between 9-12 and 1-5 Monday-Friday. Freshmen and transfer students are not eligible to receive a copy as these were paid for with last year's fees. Graduating seniors can have someone pick up their book by giving an old ID or activity card to a friend. Please pick up your copy as soon as possible as supply is limited.

## CINERGY

On Friday and Saturday Nov. 5 & 6 the Films Committee of the Student Union will present Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand in "The Way We Were".

Shows at 7 & 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Theatre. Admission: ID & activity card (or MSC membership)

Spend Halloween with "Rosemary's Baby." It will blow your mind. A chilling movie of demonic possession and rebirth of the devil as a child. Come see "Rosemary's Baby," Oct. 31 at 11:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Admission: ID and activity card.

## Veterans

The ECU Veteran's Club needs you desperately. Due to graduation, the club's enrollment has decreased significantly. The continued existence of the club depends upon your willingness to participate.

In the past, the club has held social events, helped with housing problems, tutored members, given job counseling, participated in intramural sports, and was active in VA affairs. This is your voice on campus; there is power in numbers. Don't let it die.

Call 758-2391 or 758-8662 for more information. The next meeting is on Oct. 27 at 730 upstairs in Wright Auditorium. We Care!

## Concert

Michael Murphey, the Fabulous fiddler Vassar Clements, and the amazing "Mr. Bojangles", Jerry Jeff Walker with his Lost Gongo Band will electrify Minges Coliseum on Sun., Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Get tickets now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall!

## The Count

The Count Bassie Orchestra will Fry the Funk off your face in a jazz of all decades blast in Wright Auditorium this Saturday. Get tickets at the Central Ticket Office and dance those creases out of you pants. Don't step on ants!

## MRC

This week at Burger King, any body presenting a MRC card and purchasing a whopper gets either another whopper free or french fries and a coke. This is good only after 5 p.m.

## BSC Dance

There will be a Halloween Costume Dance Fri., Oct. 29, 8. Music and refreshments, prize for best costume. Baptist Student Center .75 cents.

## Rec Society

The Recreation Society will have a meeting in Room 221 Mendenhall, Thurs. Oct. 28 at 7:30. Plans for the Asheville trip will be discussed.

## Corsages

Fletcher Hall will be selling large yellow Homecoming Mums for \$4.50, Tuesday through Thurs., from 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Each mum will have a football ornament in the center, purple ribbon with ECU, and individual water vial to keep the flower fresh!

## Elections

On Wed., Oct. 27th, residents of Belk, Greene, Tyler, Fletcher and Umstead are urged to vote in a special one-time-only by-election to fill dorm positions in the SGA legislature. Voting will take place in the lobbies of these dorms on Wednesday from 10 to 4.

## Model UN

The Model United Nations Club will meet Thurs. Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-104. All those interested in international relations, foreign affairs, diplomacy and the United Nations itself are urged to attend.

Plans concerning the Model U.N. Conference to be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia November 4-7 will be discussed. The ECU Model U.N. Club will be sending a couple of delegations to this conference. For further information, call David Mayo at 758-7578.

## Election '76

WECU will broadcast live the election coverage Tuesday November 2nd. WECU reporters will be in Raleigh covering the returns for the North Carolina University Radio Network. The seven minute reports will be broadcast every half hour beginning at 6:53. Listen to WECU 57 Tues. Nov. 2nd for the latest news in Election '76.

## Eeta Gamma

There will be a meeting of Eeta Gamma Sigma, honorary society for business on Wed. 27th Oct. at 3:15 p.m. in room 130 Rawl. All students and faculty members are invited.

## Silver Fox

Charlie Rich will honky tonk his way into your hearts on Fri. Oct. 29 in Minges at 8:00. Charlie Rich started at Sun Records with Elvis Presley where the "Silver Fox" wrote rockers like "Mohair Sam" and "Wooley Bulley". Charlie is also one of Dylans favorite song writers. Tickets at Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

## Profile '76

Profile '76, a documentary program sponsored by WECU RADIO AND THE NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY RADIO NETWORK, will be broadcast Monday November 1 at 8 p.m. on WECU radio 57. Profile '76 presents a sampling of the social, economic, and political concern which are common to the people of North Carolina.

## Tom Chapin

If you don't know who TOM CHAPIN is perhaps you are not with it. TOM CHAPIN is on the move and going places including an appearance at ECU on October 27 at 8 p.m. Just look!

## ILLUMINA

The Joe and Flo Doe Senior Show is here! This show has been described in many ways from the absurd to the absurd. The judges evaluating the show prefer to remain anonymous but the Joe and Flo Doe senior show, in Mendenhall Gallery, is here. Everyone come because Joe and Flo are leaving. It's about time! Oct. 24-31 in Mendenhall. ILLUMINA takes no credit in knowing that Joe and Flo would actually show up.

## Freshmen

Remainder of Freshman Registers will be given out with telephone directories in old C.U., this week Mon. - Fri.

## ACT

Two nationally-standardized tests will be administered at ECU Nov. 20, the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test and the American College Testing (ACT) Assessment.

Applications to take either test are available at the ECU Testing Center, 105-106 Speight Building, ECU.

Applicants for the Allied Health test should complete and mail their applications to the Psychological Corp., P.O. Box 3540 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 to arrive by Oct. 25.

## Pageant

Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a Student of the Year pageant Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center theatre.

## NRC

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Research Associateship Programs for 1977. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics, and space sciences.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs on behalf of and in cooperation with selected federal research organizations, which have laboratories at about 80 geographic locations in the U.S.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis. The competition is open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some programs are open to non-U.S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made in 1977. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications is January 15, 1977. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning application materials and specific opportunities for research is available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.

## "Prince"

"The Student Prince," the first production of the 1976-77 season at the East Carolina Playhouse is currently in rehearsal under the direction of Edgar R. Loessin.

The cast of more than 50 is comprised of students from the ECU Department of Drama and Speech and the School of Music. The title role will be performed by a guest artist, Bill McDonald of Washington, D.C.

The setting of "The Student Prince" is Heidelberg in 1860. A young prince, Karl Franz, has come to Heidelberg University to spend a year. Karl Franz quickly learns the happiness of student life and falls in love with Kathie, a waitress at the local inn.

"The Student Prince" will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium at ECU Oct. 26-30 at 8:15 p.m. Season tickets are still available. Information may be obtained by calling the Playhouse at 757-6390.

## Fish Fry

Psi Chi will have its first annual fish fry on Sunday, Nov. 7. All psychology majors and psychology staff members are invited. Mark your calendar now and watch the Psi Chi bulletin boards and the FOUNTAINHEAD for details. Student tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Psi Chi Library.

## Art Show

A selection of paintings by Samuel Perry Phillips of Carthage, senior student in the ECU School of Art, will be on display in the gallery of Mendenhall Student Center Oct. 24-31.

The show includes non-objective paintings in oils and acrylics.

## Manuscripts

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is Nov. 5. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

## Table Tennis

Tuesday, November 2 at 8:00 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center will be sponsoring a table tennis singles tournament. There will be a \$1.00 registration fee.

# SGA survey cont.

By JIM ELLIOTT  
Senior Editor

Fountainhead, intramurals and the bus system were rated highest among campus services by students responding to the opinion survey.

On a scale of zero to four, Fountainhead was given the best overall rating of 3.14, intramurals received a 2.83 and the bus system was rated 2.72.

This chapter of the Student Opinion Survey also examined the level of student participation in the Student Government Association, mainly through checks on voting regularity and motivations.

The survey found that 30.5 per cent of the respondents considered themselves "regular voters," 27.5 per cent were "Occasionals" while "Apathetics" comprised 42.0 per cent of those responding.

"Regular voting is significantly lower among 17 and 18-year olds and those 22 and older," according to the survey. "Voting frequency is lowest among the graduate students, with only 14.8 per cent ranking as Regular voters."

The survey revealed that most students are motivated to vote because they believe the issues involved (64.5 per cent) are important and because they are concerned about how student fees are spent (62.6 per cent).

Table IV-6. How Students Learn of SGA Candidates

	Important	Most	
		Important	Not Important
1. Posters	45.9	37.5	16.7
2. Newspaper editorials and articles about candidates	42.0	38.8	19.1
3. Handouts, leaflets, etc.	33.4	39.6	26.9
4. Paid advertisements in campus media	32.7	40.5	26.8
5. Personal contact initiated by candidate	23.7	30.0	46.4
6. Personal acquaintance of candidate	25.8	21.0	52.2
7. Speeches and debates among candidates	9.4	20.8	69.7
8. Fraternal, departmental or organizational endorsement	8.0	26.9	65.0

Table IV-7. Factors Determining Student's Choice of Candidates

	Important	Most	
		Important	Not Important
1. Candidate's stand on issues	82.8	13.0	4.0
2. Candidate's campaign tactics	42.3	45.8	11.9
3. Candidate's personality	41.7	48.0	10.1
4. Candidate's appearance	16.9	44.8	38.1
5. Personal commitment or promise	16.2	26.5	56.1
6. Publicity-candidate's name was most familiar	14.3	43.4	42.2
7. Persuasion by friends or other individuals	7.3	31.0	61.6

Table IV-10. Student Ratings of Campus Services and Programs\* (In order of highest to lowest rated)

	A	B	C	D	F	NO EVAL	AVE.
1. FOUNTAINHEAD	35.4	47.8	13.5	3.0	0.4	1.1	3.14
2. Intramurals	19.3	51.3	25.3	2.2	1.9	41.2	2.83
3. Bus system	17.9	49.8	22.5	6.6	3.2	24.0	2.72
4. Athletic facilities for student use	14.8	45.4	25.7	9.0	15.1	23.3	2.55
5. WECU	10.0	45.2	33.2	7.3	3.5	51.3	2.52
6. BUCCANEER	12.4	38.5	32.1	12.8	4.1	13.4	2.42
7. REBEL	17.2	30.3	35.2	11.9	5.4	51.1	2.42
8. Dorm conditions	3.6	27.8	44.7	18.0	6.0	16.2	2.04
9. Infirmary	5.3	25.4	42.9	15.5	10.8	16.0	1.98
10. Registration	4.8	25.8	38.2	15.0	16.1	0.4	1.88
11. Popular concerts	5.9	23.3	33.2	23.7	13.8	5.9	1.83
12. EBONY HERALD	5.6	14.5	33.1	22.6	24.2	76.5	1.54
13. Drop-add	1.6	14.1	34.8	24.2	25.4	5.0	1.42
14. Eating facilities	1.0	11.7	28.8	29.4	29.2	6.5	1.26
15. Campus parking	0.2	1.7	15.0	29.9	53.2	2.2	0.65
AVERAGE	10.3	30.1	30.5	15.4	14.1	22.2	2.08

\*Percentages of letter-grades exclude those who said they were unable to evaluate subject because they did not know enough about it. All percentages exclude those who failed to answer the question. These averaged 22.2 per cent per question.

\*\*Average is the median of the letter-grades with "A" counting as 4, "B" as 3, "C" as 2, "D" as 1 and "F" as 0. Averages exclude those who said they were unable to evaluate subject.

(Editor's note: Numbers represent per cent.)

## ERROR

The article dealing with the approval of free bands for Homecoming weekend in the Oct. 21 issue contained an error. The article confused the dates and the bands. The subcommittee actually proposed scheduling STYX for Oct. 29 and ARTFUL DODGER for Oct. 30.

## NCASG to meet here

By DAVID NASH  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Association of Student Governments (NCASG) will meet here Nov. 20, according to Tim Sullivan, SGA President.

The body of student government presidents will hold its first meeting at ECU since its inception in the fall of 1974.

The association consists of Student Government presidents from the 16 state-supported schools.

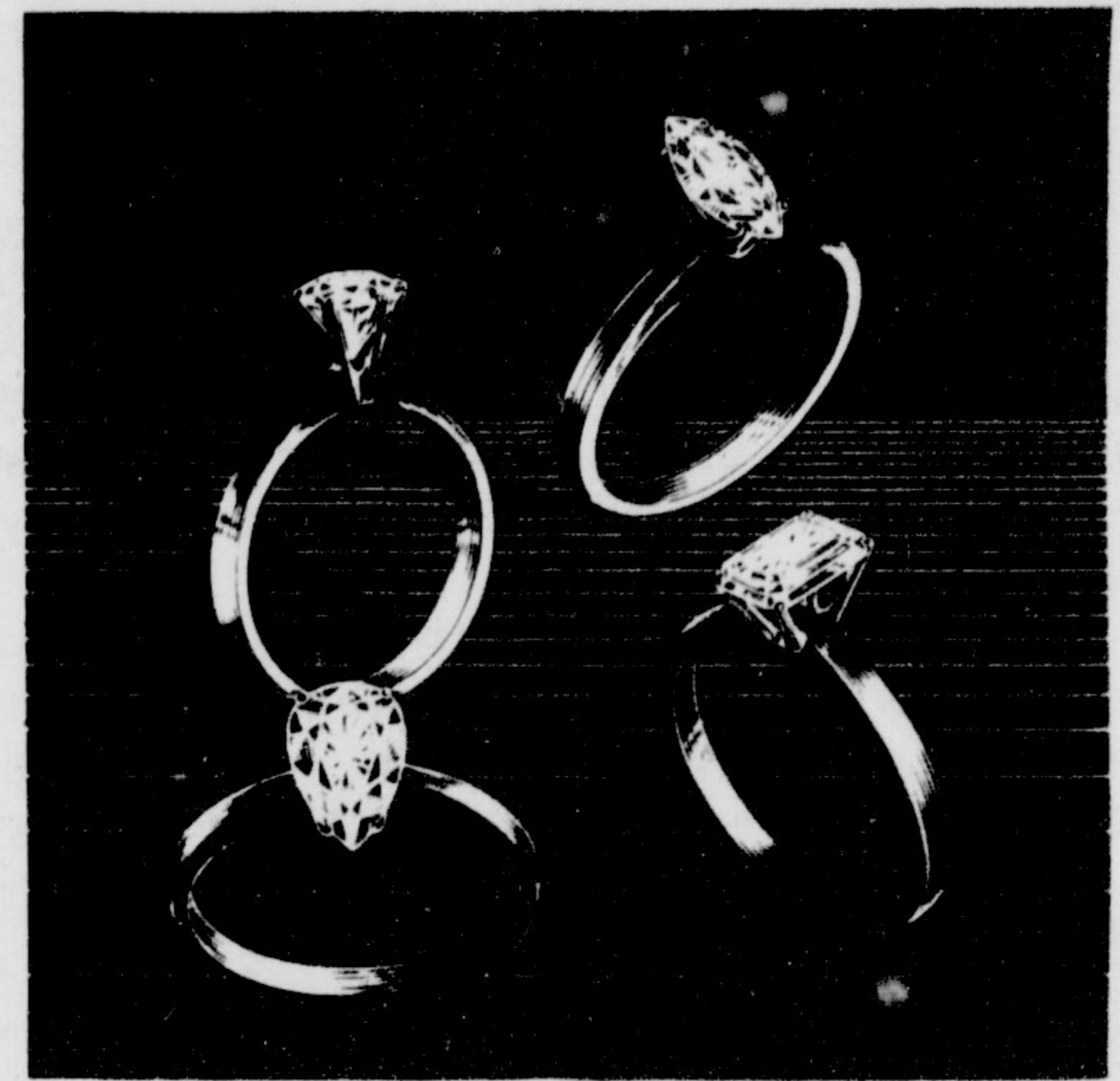
The body, recently incorporated for tax purposes, represents 90,000-100,000 students across North Carolina.

The association is most noted for its organization of rallies during the 1975 school year concerning tuition rate hikes.

"For the rally, ECU had about 3,000 students on the mall, which 'beat out' all the other schools attendance, including Chapel Hill," said Sullivan.

The November meeting at ECU is open to the public.

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The club owners have asked the City to work with them to insure a fun and safe weekend for students, guests and residents of Greenville. It's really a matter of trust and common sense for all of us. Just think about it and help us help you.

Saturday night we will be open until our regular hours, but we have decided to stop our refreshment sales at midnight. The City has agreed to block off to traffic Fifth and Cotanche Streets between Fourth Street and Reade Circle and Evans and Reade. Each club manager and four of his employees will be outside to help you have a safe and enjoyable evening. You'll recognize them because of the distinctive arm bands they'll be wearing. They'll expect you to conduct yourself as ladies and gentlemen.

We are doing all this out of concern for you. It's your Homecoming and we want to show the City, people of Greenville and ourselves that we can have a really nice weekend and a really good time.

We're serious about it though and have given it a lot of thought. Please think about it too and help us and yourself.

See you Homecoming.



**Greenville  
Nightclub  
Association**

## Right to low wages

The race for N.C. Commissioner of Labor seems lackluster even in the shadow of the presidential elections. But the outcome of the balloting for this post next Tuesday could have ongoing implications for North Carolina's 743,000 production workers.

The issue involves a mislabeled statute known as the right-to-work law. Essentially, this law prohibits a labor union from requiring all workers of a particular shop to join the union. In some of the industrialized states the law saw brief usage during the early days of unionization.

But in the South today the law remains and has been instrumental in keeping workers' wages at low tide. Figures released last week show this state's production workers receiving average weekly earnings of \$150.15 in August--the national average was \$207.48.

Incumbent Labor Commissioner T. Avery Nye favors the right-to-work law. Nye's position has fit the corporate attitude in the state concerning who should reap the lion's share of industrialization's benefits. North Carolina has one of the most liberal standards in the nation for chartering corporations; corporate taxes in this state also rank well below the national average.

John Brooks, Nye's Democratic opponent, is taking an apparently objective attitude about the law. Brooks has stated, "The right-to-work law is not a concern of the Department of Labor. The only thing is the department related to unionization is the arbitration service. The law is a legislative issue and is enforced by the judicial branch of government."

Nye espouses the right-to-work law as the savior of jobs. But the primary benefactors of this archaic statute are manufacturers who use it to crush unions' organizing efforts thereby stalling the improvement of wages and working conditions in this state.

Brook's position is neither pro- or anti-union and the more palatable to those concerned with equitable distribution of industry's rewards in North Carolina.

## No class Saturday

The Pirates' defeat Saturday at the hands of Carolina's Tar Heels is hard enough to swallow, but the attitude of many East Carolina fans after the game is absolutely intolerable.

Before this college can call itself big-time, ECU fans will have to learn to act accordingly. Judging from their attitude after the game Saturday, Carolina's people certainly are worthy of the title.

HOW LONG WAS IT FRANK SAID HE WAS GOING TO STAY DOWNTOWN?? I CAN'T SIT HERE FOREVER..



## The Forum

### Vegetarians seek support

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

#### Congratulations Alpha Phi Omega

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

On behalf of the East Carolina United Fund campaign, I would like to thank Dave Ross, Alpha Phi Omega, and all the sorority pledge classes who helped make this year's Rock-A-Thon so successful.

The campus goal this year for the United Fund is \$17,000 and the \$3,012.22 collected by the APO's will contribute greatly in helping us obtain this goal.

Thanks again for an outstanding Rock-A-Thon!

T.R. Pierce, Chairman  
ECU Division of the United Fund

This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened

elsewhere (e.g., at the University of Calif. at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in The Symposium on Burns. At the University of Pochester, at Wayne State,, dogs were strapped into Blalock Presses and into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, world hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for \$5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard.

Sincerely,  
Don Wilson,  
Nellie Shriver,  
Billy Mick,  
Emma Wood

#### Forum Policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed and they must be signed and include the writer's address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to Fountainhead or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

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## Wilmington 10 eyewitness admits making up testimony

(LNS)—Four years after ten civil rights activists in North Carolina were convicted on charges of arson and conspiracy, the state's sole eyewitness, Allen Hall, has admitted that he was coerced by the state prosecution and a federal law enforcement agent into fabricating his entire testimony.

The Wilmington 10, as the convicted activists are known, include Rev. Ben Chavis, a well-known civil rights leader; eight other black men, most of them high school students when they were arrested; and Ann Shepard, a white woman who was a Vista volunteer.

In response to Hall's recanted testimony, defense lawyers for the Wilmington 10 filed a motion in court on October 13 demanding dismissal of charges against them or a retrial. All ten are in jail now and have demanded to be released on bail. They were imprisoned in February of 1976 after bail for further appeals was denied.

The civil rights demonstrations that lead to their arrests began as a non-violent protest in early 1971, demanding that a memorial service for Martin Luther King be allowed at a Wilmington, North Carolina high school.

Violence broke out after police

and members of the Ku Klux Klan attacked protesters who had rallied at a church. In the following weeks, two black teenagers and a member of the Ku Klux Klan were killed by gunfire, and several homes and stores were burned.

Shortly afterwards, Chavis, who had been a highly visible leader of the protests, and nine others were arrested and subsequently convicted. Chavis was sentenced to 34 years in prison; three others got 31 years each; and five got 29 years each. Shepard was convicted on an accessory charge and given ten years.

## Notre Dame grad speaks on world-wide hunger

By LYNN CAVERLY  
Staff Writer

Al Sondej, in his crusade against world-wide hunger, visited ECU and the Greenville area on Oct. 19.

ECU was one of forty college campuses Sondej is touring in an attempt to establish an awareness of world-wide hunger.

A 1974 graduate of Notre Dame, Sondej has already managed to institutionalize this awareness at Notre Dame. Twice a day, at meal times, students stand outside the dining hall collecting money and petitioning signatures.

"The problem has to be overcome from both the economic and political ends," said Sondej.

The money is distributed world-wide through four agencies, Catholic Relief Services, Care, UNICEF, and Church World Services.

Signatures are sent to Con-

## Frat council elects president

Johnny H. Edwards was recently elected President of the North Carolina-West Virginia Council of Gamma Beta Phi Society.

The state convention was held at Shaw University. Kim Simpson, a senior majoring in Physical Therapy served as the recording secretary at the convention. She also served as Vice-president of the ECU chapter of the Society.

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor society and service organization for college students. Its purposes are to encourage and reward academic merit, to stand for and promote worthy character and high ideals, and improve education through appropriate service projects. A member must rank in the top 20 percent of his class academically.

gressmen in Washington asking them to increase and rechannel developmental assistance to the hungry on this planet, according to Sondej.

In two years the Notre Dame students have raised \$25 thousand.

"We are all equally children of God. And we should try to give each individual an equal opportunity to live on this planet. In order to make this planet more livable we will have to conserve and share our natural resources with the poor so that they can help themselves," said Sondej.

## Honor Council suspends two Frosh

Two ECU freshmen who had pleaded guilty to recent vandalism charges received "suspended" suspensions from the Honor Council last Thursday night in Mendenhall Student Center.

After short deliberation, the Council gave both students suspended suspensions on the condition that the two students pay for all damages caused.

The vandalism incident occurred on Fri. night, Oct. 15, and

Sondej talked to interested students involved in various religious organizations on campus. One of the interested students, Tom Frandsen, would

like to establish a program similar to the one at Notre Dame but cites "There are administrative channels we must go through concerning solicitation violations before we can begin".

This past summer Sondej worked with the Overseas Development Council as a research assistant involved with food problems and program implementation.

involved a car parked on College Hill Drive.

A suspended suspension, according to the 1975-76 Student Handbook, is "the period of time during which the defendant may not be found guilty of any violation for which suspension may be imposed without automatic suspension."

The suspended suspensions will be imposed on both students until the beginning of Winter Quarter.

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## News and Observers reported missing Thurs.

Approximately 400 News and Observers were reported missing from their pick-up location next to a local restaurant Thursday morning.

Dorsit Ward, an ECU student and local distributor for the Raleigh newspaper, said that when he went to pick up the 450 papers allocated for the ECU campus, he found only about 50.

### WARD

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"I am concerned with what is happening to paychecks. You notice I didn't say excessive spending and deficits and that kind of thing. For the ordinary worker who is getting a paycheck and living sorta' hand and mouth, by the week, he doesn't like to hear you talk about high taxes or deficit spending.

"It means more to him when you say look, you made \$175 and when they got through taking (deductions) out what do you have? And so I say they're taking too much out of you paycheck. I didn't say your taxes are too high and he understands this very well.

"When you talk to those fellows what you see is what this fellow, (the janitor in Kinston) did. His face lit up. I gave him a little brochure, and I didn't think

"The newspapers were delivered by the News and Observer carrier at about 2:00 a.m.," according to a News and Observer spokesman.

Ward said that the papers were at the pick-up site at 2:30, and that he went home to get some sleep. When he returned early Thursday morning, most of the papers were missing.

he could have read it. Anyhow, he liked the pretty pictures."

Ward also said that Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, is "in close" with drugs and people involved with drugs.

"He has somewhat tied himself very closely in regards to some people who've been fairly involved in drugs," said Ward.

"I don't know how many of you all know about the story about how the Allman Band (The Allman Brothers Band) has raised something like \$500,000 for the Carter campaign, or anything about Capricorn Records," explained Ward. "But I have seen pictures of him wearing an Allman Band shirt and a Capricorn Records shirt both, and he is in close with those people."

Ward lives in Greenville, N.C., and has practiced family medicine in Ayden. He is making his first attempt to win a political office.

"Evidently they were stolen," said the spokesman.

Ward said that this was not the first time the newspapers had been missing.

"If it happens again we will have to set up a new drop location," said the News and Observer spokesman.

## Mattress ablaze

A mattress which caught fire in the dorm room (408B Belk) of ECU student Bruce Beasley last Friday, was extinguished by two campus policemen who were in the area at the time of the blaze.

According to Francis Eddings, ECU assistant director of security, Officers Suggs and Nicholson observed smoke coming from the fourth floor of Belk dormitory at about 4:50 a.m. on Oct. 22.

"They found the mattress hanging on a rail on the 4th floor of Belk smoldering with fire. They extinguished it," Eddings said.

According to Eddings, Beasley said that he had been smoking in a bed which had apparently caused the blaze. He had carried the mattress to the outside balcony, laid it across the rail and was trying to extinguish the blaze when the two officers came along. There were no charges filed.

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## Major Attractions 1 ECU 0

## Collins shines for quality crowd

By MICHAEL FUTCH  
Assistant Trends Editor

Judy Collins' mystique enthralled a Minges Coliseum audience of about 1200 persons last Thursday night. The program was of a quality rarely seen at ECU. The slack student attendance merely proves my preconceived notion of the type of programming that the majority of this campus wants. Major Attrac-

tions offered a quality concert on a tasteless campus.

Collins relied more on recent material for her classy performance. Her 1975 release, JUDITH, and last spring's BREAD AND ROSES provided the bulk of the two hour program. Collins displayed her superb gift for interpretation of other writer's music. The performance consisted of about 20 songs and poems, two of those featuring the talents

of her touring band while she stepped to the side of the stage.

The band consisted of Tony Levin, bass and tuba; Michael Ready, percussion and drums; John Pluttania and Lon Volpe, lead guitars; Richard Bell, keyboards; and Kenby Show, keyboards and musical direction.

The program began with Collins at the piano. Having had 11 years of classical piano, she proved to be exceptional on this instrument. Collins appeared to be more at ease, however, with her acoustic guitar strapped around her shoulder.

Collins virtuoso interpretation proved to be favorable on an uptempo version of Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans", a song which is linked with Arlo Guthrie. Her voice was very distinct as she flowed from one pitch to another.

After stating that she hadn't "done a college tour in many years", Collins performed a Randy Newman tune. There was satirical humor concerning the U.S. when Collins offered "Newman's solution to all the problems in Africa and South America" - the conclusion was to "drop the big one now". Levin's tuba work on this number was only fitting as Collins displayed a vaudeville side.

Technical problems evolved as the left amp blew in the middle of Paul Simon's "Something So Right". This failed to hinder the show as Collins' voice remained as effective and crystal clear as before. The problem luckily was repaired for the next song, an ecology piece on whales. It began with ocean/whale sound effects which Collins later delivered over. The number proved to be haunting when it dissolved into an organ bridge that was vocally entered by Collins. It proved to be very beautiful and received an overwhelming reaction from the sparse crowd.

Collins stepped aside while her band performed solo on a jazz composition, "A Prayer for Tomorrow's Weather" and "Solar Dance". The guitar and bass work were outstanding on this piece.

Collins returned to say a prayer for the workingman, dedicated to those who were killed during the Chilean military junta that overthrew Allende from office. Collins remains politically and socially involved in the '70's and reflects it during her performance. She spoke of the continuing U.S. money which is being sent to Chile and placed a great deal of the blame on Henry Kissinger. She also spoke of Victor Jara, a singer who was killed during the two day seizure. The prayer was followed by a short Spanish rendition.

After a 15-minute intermission, Collins re-emerged onstage and seemed to be more at ease. Her "Song for Duke" was incredibly done with only Collins and bass player Levin.

The set moved fast with numbers like "Someday Soon" and "Deliver Me". Pat Garvey's "The Lovin' of the Game" was described by Collins as her "philosophical point of view for

life". This fast number broke the overall passive mood of the second half.

The audience was captivated by keyboard player Show as he performed two original waltzes. The audience proved its class as quiet was only broken by the piano.

"Bread and Roses", a poem on the feminist movement, allowed Collins to shine. She was accompanied by her own vocals, taped in advance.

Leonard Cohen's "Bird On the Wire" was performed in a slow bluesy manner. This could have been one of the highlights of the evening; it however, proved to be lacking in vocal authenticity. There was an impression of an overworking of this popular song. It's a pity that Collins ended the second half on a bad note; she did make it up with her one song encore. Collins performed her 1975 comeback single from the Broadway production A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC, "Send In the Clowns". Accompanied only by piano and organ, Collins overwhelmed the crowd with this mood-setting number.

Judy Collins proved to be an exceptional performer in concert. If there were any faults, it was her inclination to perform recent material. Missing were her folk protest songs of the early '60's and her more popular numbers: Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now", Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne", and the traditional, "Maid of Constant Sorrow" and "Amazing Grace". The evening, however, was a delight. It goes to show that ECU doesn't always have to be screwed over with choosy musicians concerning concert location, most of who in a few years will be unable to be "picky."

Judy Collins was sponsored by Major Attractions of the Student Union.



JUDY COLLINS [Photo by Russ Pogue]

## Halloween concert in Minges to include Murphey, Walker

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present three outstanding acts to conclude the homecoming festivities. MICHAEL MURPHEY, JERRY JEFF WALKER AND THE LONG GONZO BAND, and the VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND will be featured in concert on Sunday, October 31 at 8:00 P.M. in Minges Coliseum.

In the middle of 1973, things really began to happen for MICHAEL MURPHEY. He signed an exclusive recording contract with Epic Records. With this came the release of his first Epic Album, simply entitled MICHAEL MURPHEY. The album was received exceptionally well by critics all across the country. After a year of extensive touring around the United States, Murphey once again turned to the studio, and his fourth album,

BLUE SKY THUNDER, was released in March 1975. This album contained Michael's hottest single to date, "Wildfire," a song whose popularity indicated that Murphey had finally broken through to audiences in areas outside the southwest.

JERRY JEFF WALKER is a rambler, a street-wise story teller who sings about what he sees and lives just about the way he sings; natural and easy. He did his growing somewhere in upstate New York and came out of the Catskills at 16 to go on the road, conscience and instinct drawing him into that proud tradition of minstrels and troubadours, poets and pickers whose odyssey has no beginning and seeks no end. Backed up by the LOST GONZO BAND, Walker's most recent MCA album, IT'S A GOOD NIGHT FOR SINGING, was re-

corded entirely in Nashville. Entering the studio with a surplus of tunes, the whole album was completed in several weeks. A good time was had writing the songs and recording the album, and even better time will be had in listening to JERRY JEFF WALKER and the LOST GONZO BAND.

VASSAR CLEMENTS is no stranger to ECU having appeared here in 1974 with MARSHALL TUCKER and DICKY BETTS. Pipe-smoking, gum-chewing, invariably dresses in Banlon pull-overs and casual slacks, Vassar is the clean-cut country boy in the midst of a bearded and blue-jean industry. Even the briefest list of the groups Vassar has played with reads like a Who's Who - THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE, NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND, DOC WATSON, ROY ACUFF, MOTHER MAYBELLE CARTER, JOHN HARTFORD, LINDA RONSTADT, THE ALLMAN BROTHERS, THE GRATEFUL DEAD, LIGHTFOOT, and even the BOSTON POPS.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$2.00 for ECU students and \$4.00 for the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$4.00. Tickets are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office. Public tickets may also be purchased from the Record Bar at Pitt Plaza.

# TRENDS



TOM CHAPIN, star of "Make a Wish", will perform at 8:00 Wednesday, in Mendenhall Student Theater. [File photo]

# Trends follows actor from audition to opening

By DAVID NASH  
Staff Writer

Many people often wonder (and never get the chance to ask), what really goes on behind the scenes when a play (be it musical or drama) is put on the stage.

To answer this question, FOUNTAINHEAD decided to pick an actor - Martin Thompson, and a show - THE STUDENT PRINCE, and follow both from the first audition to opening night.

The actor we chose, Martin Thompson, has been involved in numerous drama productions in

his "career" at ECU ("career because he's been here off and on since 1971).

Thompson has been associated with such Playhouse productions as, THE BOYFRIEND, INDIANS, DRACULA, and A SCENT OF FLOWERS.

With his first major acting role in MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, Thompson soon became one of those rare talents that is constantly sought for shows.

In THE STUDENT PRINCE, Thompson portrays Lutz, the Prince's valet, a demeaning position for most, but not to Lutz ("I hold the prince in the palm of my

hand").

For the part, Thompson "just went in and sang a song...and wound up with a non-singing role."

Rehearsals began for THE STUDENT PRINCE in late September, and continued every night (and sometimes during the day) right up until tonight's opening.

According to Thompson, rehearsals begin with a read-through of the script to let everyone get acquainted with the plot and their character. Then begins the hard task of the director to "block" or place everyone in the place he wants them, and instructs them how they got there.

"This is one of the things he is really great at," said Thompson, speaking of Edgar R. Leossin, director of the play.

"Edgar is really good at moving large groups of people on stage, and making everyone look good, as witnessed by the many Summer Theatre musicals he has done here," included Thompson.

In rehearsals, it is the job of the actor and director to find "bits" and pieces of business for a character Lutz.

"The lines are really not all that funny, so you have to find mannerisms for this 'vaudeville' type character," said Thompson.

When an actor reaches final dress rehearsal, the show is finished except for final touches

to enhance his character and/or situation.

At the final dress, the director gives notes or suggestions on what an actor may do to enliven his character.

At that final rehearsal before opening, there is usually an invited audience to help the actor in timing and presentation of lines.

Thompson, having just returned from working with the N.C. Arts Council will graduate from ECU the end of winter quarter.

Already an Actor's Equity Union member, and with such talent, and enthusiasm, Thompson should have no problem in the thing we all fear upon graduation...finding employment.



MARTIN THOMPSON as valet in "The Student Prince". [Photo by Mick Godwin]

# String Quartet fills Mendenhall

By SUSY CHESTON  
Staff Writer

The world-renowned Guarneri String Quartet performed for a sold-out audience at Mendenhall Theatre last Wednesday night.

The Guarneri Quartet is recognized as one of the best chamber ensembles in the world, and their technical excellence and musical insight last Wednesday showed why their reputation is virtually unsurpassed.

The ensemble proved their versatility by mastering the refined classical form of a late Haydn quartet and capturing the melodic richness of Bartok's First Quartet and the lyric beauty of Grieg's Quartet in G minor.

The four men played with remarkable intensity throughout the performance. The continuous surging motion of Bartok, the

subtlety of attacks and brilliant use of dynamic contrast in the Haydn, and the intimacy and rhythmic vigor of the Grieg created a feeling of perpetual motion that didn't relax until the final note of the concert.

What really made the concert exciting was the intensity coupled with the wonderful intimacy and the Quartet has developed in their twelve years of playing together. Beyond a basic sensitivity to each other, the Guarneri Quartet has achieved a unity in tonal color and a delicate balance that makes the ensemble concept supreme, and yet allows each musician to shine in his own right.

ECU should be proud to have had such excellent musicians perform here. Congratulations to the Artist Series Committee for bringing such superb entertainment to East Carolina.

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## Don't look back

John next door is a good old guy with whom I've enjoyed playing Sunday morning quarterback through the first half of this football season. But this past Sunday was no joy, for instead of talking about the big pass completions, broken tackles and quarterback sacs for old EC, we were brooding over fumble recoveries, pass interceptions, and field goals that helped the cause of the opponents.

Old John and I agreed that one football game doth not a season make, and one defeat doth not a season break. East Carolina fans feel tragedy in the Pirates' loss to Carolina, it's true. But when we looked at it realistically, the loss to Carolina isn't all that bad. (We knew Carolina had a fine football team.) The real tragedy would be for the Pirates to lose one of the games which remain to be played.

When we said our farewell's for that morning, Old John scratched his beard, looked at me with his bloodshot eyes, and told me to tell y'all to remember that ten wins against only one loss is a respectable record in any league.

Anyway, the ECU-UNC game is history. Let us turn our attention to other aspects of college athletics.

### ACADEMIC RIGHTS OF ATHLETES

During the short time I've been at ECU I have come to admire Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins for three reasons associated with athletics. One, realizing the positive effect that a strong athletic program has on a university, he is extremely interested in doing everything necessary to improve that program. And he makes no apology for his zeal. Two, Dr. Jenkins does not just say he wants a quality program, but actually works along with Athletic Director Bill Cain and Faculty Chairman Cliff Moore to affect positive changes. And number three Leo Jenkins is not interested only in the collective program as many in his position are, but he is concerned about the individuals involved. This last point is the one which we shall focus on here.

On Tuesday, October 19, Dr. Jenkins addressed the Greenville Sports Club at their weekly luncheon and expressed concern for the student athlete. But as usual, he didn't leave it at that; he offered a suggestion as to how the plight of the student-athlete could be improved. This suggestion was outrageously radical, especially when you consider on one hand that all of the actions by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) have been taken to avoid what Dr. Jenkins suggests and consider on the other hand that one would guess that Dr. Jenkins, especially since he is senior chancellor in the state's university system, would think along the same lines as the NCAA. But not so.

His suggestion is based on his premise that universities should guarantee for athletes a first-rate education which would prepare him for the career of his choice. ECU should tell the football team, for instance, "We want to beat Chapel Hill, but not on your back."

According to Jenkins, athletes should be allowed scheduling breaks. They would be allowed to work out class schedules convenient to themselves and the professional staffs.

Jenkins contradicts the NCAA when he says athletes should be allowed to carry a one-third or one-half course load during the season and make up for any loss credits during the summer, if they so choose. Why not? Present standards are unfair. Jenkins used the baseball team for example. Each spring they take a tour through the New England states, and when they return they are required to compete on the normal curve with the other members of their classes who have listened to the lectures, visited the library, and done the assignments.

Jenkins points out that athletes are not semi-employees. Adjustments should be made in scheduling rather than have anybody embarrassed when someone goes to a professor and asks for a break for athletes. That puts the professors on the spot professionally while we should be encouraging them to set the same standards for all.

The NCAA is concerned that under these circumstances athletes would in fact be professional. But this writer does not share this fear. As long as athletes were required to accumulate a set number of semester or quarter hours in a twelve month period, they would still be legitimate student-athletes just as if any of the other students on a university's campus decided to carry a lower-than-usual course load a couple of quarters so they could work to support themselves and make up the deficiencies during summer sessions. We should realize that college athletes are not morons, but individuals who are as concerned about receiving an education which prepares or qualifies them for a job as any other student. It is commendable that our chancellor, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins realizes this.

But just as importantly, Dr. Jenkins should be applauded for having the guts to suggest something as radical as this out of concern for the athletes' welfare.

# Heels top Pirates on late FG, 12-10

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

North Carolina turned three East Carolina turnovers into field goals, but needed a 71 yard, ten play drive and a defensive stand to upset East Carolina's national ranked Pirates, 12-10, in a fierce dual played in Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium on Saturday.

The Tar Heels repeatedly came up with the big defensive play to keep the Pirates out of the end zone until the fourth period and turned Pirate miscues into field goals three times.

However, on the first play of the final quarter, Bucquarterback Mike Weaver went right on an option play from the UNC 15 yard line. After faking a pitch to Willie Hawkins, Weaver turned upfield and found good blocking to hit paydirt standing up. Pete Conaty's conversion made the score UNC-9, ECU-7.

The 5,700 Pirate supporters out of the 49,000 throng went wild as this started the ECU comeback that would eventually give the Pirates the lead.

After stopping the Tar Heels midway through the final period, East Carolina took over on their 17 line yard following a 52 yard punt by the Heels' Johnny Elam.

On the first play, Weaver faked to fullback Raymond Jones up the middle and handed off to Eddie Hicks on the tackle dive play. Getting good blocking from the left side of the line, Hicks broke away from a host of defenders. But Carolina safety Russ Conley ran the usual fleet-footed Hicks at the UNC

eight yard line. Hicks has had problems with a pulled groin muscle of late and it seemed to keep him from scoring.

After Jones gained one up the middle, Weaver ran an option to the right side. After turning upfield and finding what seemed to be an alley of blocking, Weaver was confronted by Carolina defensive tackle Dee Hardison at the five.

A third down dive off left tackle by Hicks netted just two yards and Conaty came on to try a 19 yard field goal. Conaty connected to give the Pirates their first lead of the game with just 6:14 left to play.

The Heels would not give up, however, and came back to have their best drive of the game to pick up the win. After taking over on their 29 yard line, Carolina tailback Mike Voight gained one on first down. But Pirate defensive end Cary Godette was called for pulling Voight's face mask to give the Tar Heels a first down at their 45.

After Wayne Tucker lost two yards on a flanker reverse, quarterback Matt Kupec went to

the air. He found Tucker on the left sidelines for 29 yards down to the Pirate 28.

After Voight hit up the middle for one, UNC was penalized five yards for off sides. Kupec's second down pass fell incomplete. On third-and-14 from the 32, Kupec again went back to throw. Just as Godette hit the freshman quarterback he tossed the ball. Split receiver Walker Lee made a miraculous catch at the Pirate eight to give the Heels a first and goal situation.

Two bursts into the line by Voight gave Carolina seven yards, leaving a third-and-one situation. Voight hit off right guard, but reserve Pirate line-backer Tommy Summer stopped him inside the one.

Tar Heel coach Bill Dooley decided to go for the three-pointer on fourth down instead of trying to move the Pirates' brick-wall. Dick Biddle, who had kicked two of the three earlier field goals, came on to attempt a 17 yarder. Biddle hit to give Carolina their margin of victory.

There was still 2:17 left on the [See FOOTBALL, page 10.]



DEFENSE was the name of the game as UNC and ECU met Saturday in Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels won 12-10 when Matt Kupec directed a 71 yard drive that culminated in a 17 yard field goal by Dick Biddle. [Photo by Russ Pogue]

### FINAL TEAM STATS

	ECU	UNC
First Downs	14	13
Rushes-Yards	58-249	56-149
Passing Yards	72	110
Return Yards	0	13
Passes (A-C-I)	12-7-1	13-5-0
Punts-Avg.	5-33	6-43
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	4-2
Penalties-Yards	1-15	6-41

### SCORING SUMMARY:

ECU	0	0	0	10-10
UNC	0	6		3-12
	UNC-Biddle FG 31			
	UNC-Biddle FG 25			
	UNC-Arnold FG 49			
	ECU-Weaver 15 run-Conaty kick			
	ECU-Conaty FG 19			
	UNC-Biddle FG 17			
	A--49,000			

## FOOTBALL

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clock when Willie Hawkins returned Biddle's kickoff to the 14 yard line. After Weaver pitched out to Hawkins on first down for no gain, he threw 13 yards to Terry Gallaher over the middle for a first down at the 27.

After two plays netted just a yard, Weaver again threw to Gallaher, this time for 25 yards down the left sideline. Gallaher was injured on the play and this seemed to take the life out of the Pirates' passing game.

Raymond Jones gained three yards on first down to give the Pirates a second-and-seven at the UNC 44 yard line. Two passes by Weaver fell harmlessly to the ground putting the Bucs in a fourth down situation. Weaver again went back to pass but his throw was batted up into the air by UNC lineman Bunn Rhames. Weaver caught the pass but was dropped for a four loss, giving the ball back to Carolina with just 57 seconds to go.

Carolina got the first score with just 1:15 left in the half on Biddle's 31 yard field goal. This followed a fumble recovery by

middle guard Dave Simmons at the ECU 44 yard line.

Biddle then kicked the ball out of the end zone on the kickoff and ECU started on their 20. After two plays netted six yards, Weaver had a bad pitchout to Willie Hawkins and defensive end Ken Sheets recovered at the 17 yard line.

Three plays put the Tar Heels on the eight line where Biddle came on to hit on a 25 yard field goal to give UNC a 6-0 lead.

Midway in the third period, Carolina got to the ECU 32 yard line after a turnover but had a fourth-and-four situation staring them in the face. They brought on freshman Jeff Arnold, a soccer-style kicker, to try from 49 yards out. Arnold kicked a line shot that kept rising and made it over the cross bar to give the Heels a 9-0 lead.

Hicks was the game's leading rusher with 129 yards in 17 carries, while Weaver picked up 48 for the Bucs in 17 rushes. Voight led the Heels with 112 yards in 31 attempts while 6-1, 245 pound fullback Billy Johnson bulled his way for 36 in eight carries.

Even in a losing effort, Pirate

coach Pat Dye was proud of his troops.

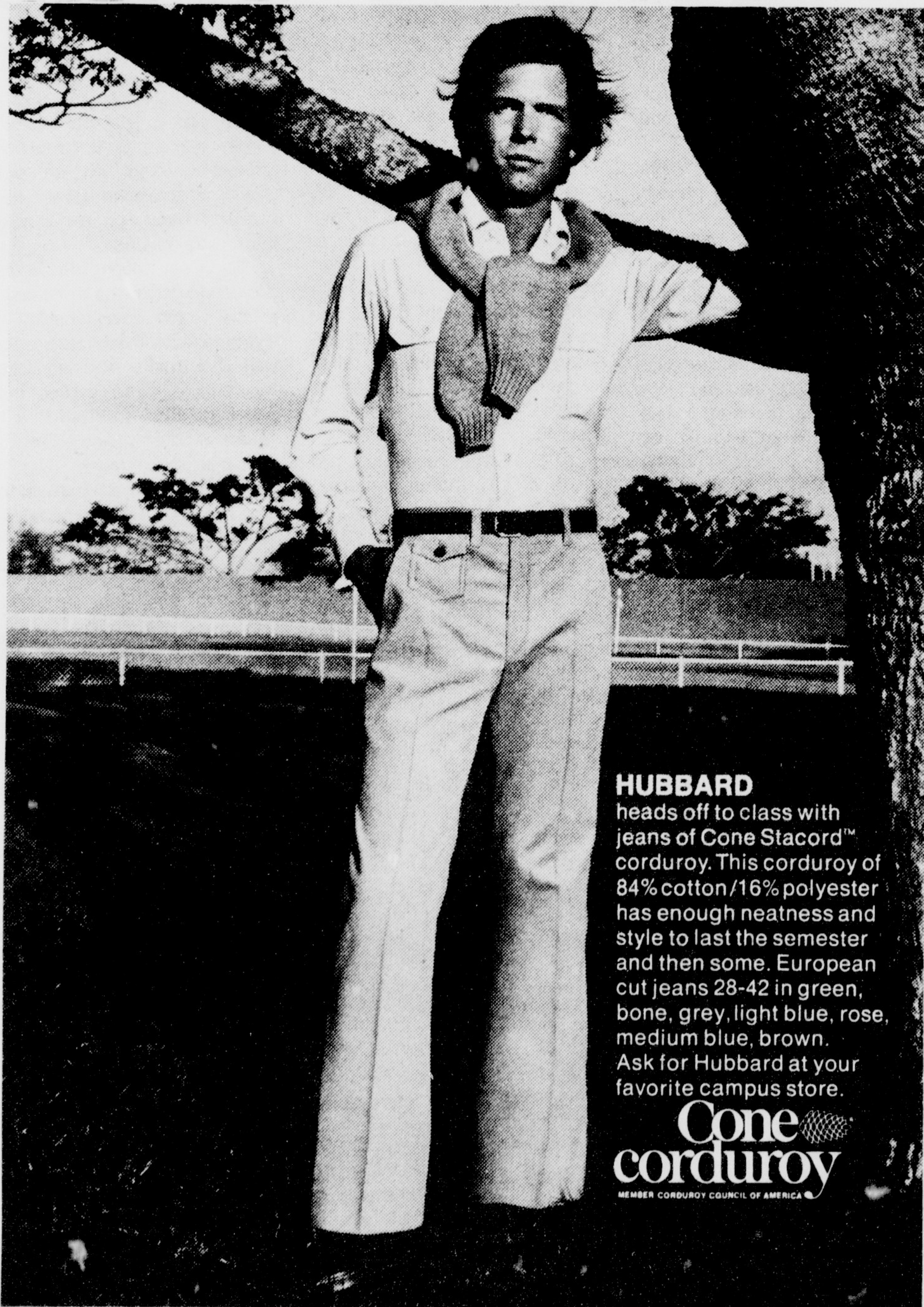
"We got beat by a fine football team," Dye said following the game. "Coach Dooley and his staff deserve a lot of credit. They were well prepared to play. We'll be back to fight another day."

"They (UNC) had a chance to fold when we came back and went ahead, but they didn't. We moved the ball well, but not consistent enough. I'm proud of our people. We've come a long way to be able to play UNC here. We did not back off. We challenged them all the way."

Carolina coach Bill Dooley was also proud of the way his team came back to get the win.

"We beat a good football team today, make no mistake about that," said Dooley. "East Carolina has nothing to be ashamed of. They came back after being down 9-0 and that's the mark of a good team. But, we showed a lot of determination too, coming back after falling behind."

The Pirates must now regroup for Saturday afternoon's Homecoming match-up against Western Carolina, now 5-3 on the season.



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## Intramurals

by John Evans

Six champions will be decided sometime this week in Intramural competition.

Team play in the men's and women's touch football competition, co-rec tennis mixed doubles and team tennis all will have champions by the end of the week. Individual champions in horseshoes, women's tennis singles and one-on-one basketball will also be decided.

Two championships were to be decided on Monday. Robert Guy and Gary Kerr were to meet in the final of the 6-1 and under one-on-one division and Janet Hoepfel and Janic McVeigh were to meet in the finals of the women's tennis singles.

The individual horseshoe champion should be decided later in the week, as will be the men's and women's touch football champions and the co-rec mixed doubles champion.

At the same time competition in three other sports, men's and women's volleyball and water basketball will continue. Team tennis champions will be decided on Wednesday.

In touch football several upsets occurred as eight teams reached the divisional finals.

The biggest upsets came in the fraternity and club divisions where Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Epsilon Kappa were dropped by weaker opponents.

Pi Kappa Phi was beaten 6-0 by a defensively-minded Sigma Nu team. Sigma Nu scored on its first possession and stopped the Pi Kapps on two drives inside their 15-yard line.

Phi Epsilon Kappa had breezed through the Club division all year and went into the finals after a three-week lay-off with a 7-0 record. Phi Sigma Pi caught the leaders off guard, though, and took a 20-16 win to advance to the divisional finals against the Rugby Ruggers. With Phi Epsilon Kappa out of the way the Ruggers, 7-1 after a 30-0 win over the P.E. Majors, are heavy favorites for the club championship.

The Dorm championship will match the strong and remarkable Scott Time Outs against the Belk Schlitz Blitz. The Time Outs had little trouble reaching the finals in their division, winning by scores of 76-6, 40-12 and 46-6 in the playoffs. The Schlitz Blitz advanced with a 20-14 win over the Yellow Jackets and a 14-10 win over the Assassins.

The Fraternity final matched Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha while the independent championship game will find the Pack squaring off against Last Chance. Both title games promised to be real donnybrooks.

The four divisional winners were scheduled to begin the All-Campus championship today, with the finals to be played on Thursday at 4 p.m.

The women's football playoffs find Tyler I and Tyler II favored in their matches against Tyler III and the Fleming Floozies. The title game in that competition is scheduled for Wednesday at 4:30.

In her semifinal win over Mary Sawyer, Janet Hoepfel came within one point of losing the match. Sawyer took a 6-3 win over Hoepfel in the first set and was ahead early in the second set. Hoepfel, however, fought back from behind to tie the second set at 6-6 and force a nine-point tiebreaker. In the tiebreaker the two women played to the final point before Hoepfel won the set.

In the final and deciding set Hoepfel returned to form and won 6-1. Janice McVeigh had little trouble defeating Delores Ryan in two sets, 6-4, 6-3, to make the finals. Watch the FOUNTAINHEAD later in the week for an account of their championship match.

Men's and women's volleyball is into its third week 24 teams remain unbeaten, nine in the women's division and 15 in the men's division.

In the men's competition Pi Kappa Phi started off with three wins to go after a defense of its Campus championship. The Volley Follies, the BSU Bullets, Kappa Alpha and Every Mother's Sons seem to present the biggest challenge to the Pi Kapps.

In the women's competition Alpha Phi swept to three runaway wins to take the early lead. Fielding good teams that could challenge the Alpha Phis are Chi Omega, Hypertension, Fletcher Big Subs and Greene I.

Water Basketball was hampered by several forfeits which gave wins to several of the weaker teams in the league. Leading the league are Rocky's Best, the Necromakers and the Monkberry Moon Delight. All have 3-0 records. Tied for fourth were Don't Tell Me Your Problems and the Intramural Staff at 1-1. In sixth place was Afternoon Delight at 1-2 and the Dolphins were last with an 0-4 record.

The leading scorers after the first two weeks of play were Gwen Trevaso with a 23.0 point average and Jean Evans with a 21.0 point per game average. The strongest team so far seems to be the Monkberry Moon Delight, who have won by scores of 64-16, 82-20 and 24-16.

Registration for women's racquetball singles and co-rec two-on-two basketball runs through Thursday so come by the Intramural office in Room 204 Memorial Gym and sign up.

There will be a mandatory Intramural Council meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 104 of Memorial Gym. There must be a representative from each organization present.





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