

THIS ISSUE -  
16 PAGES

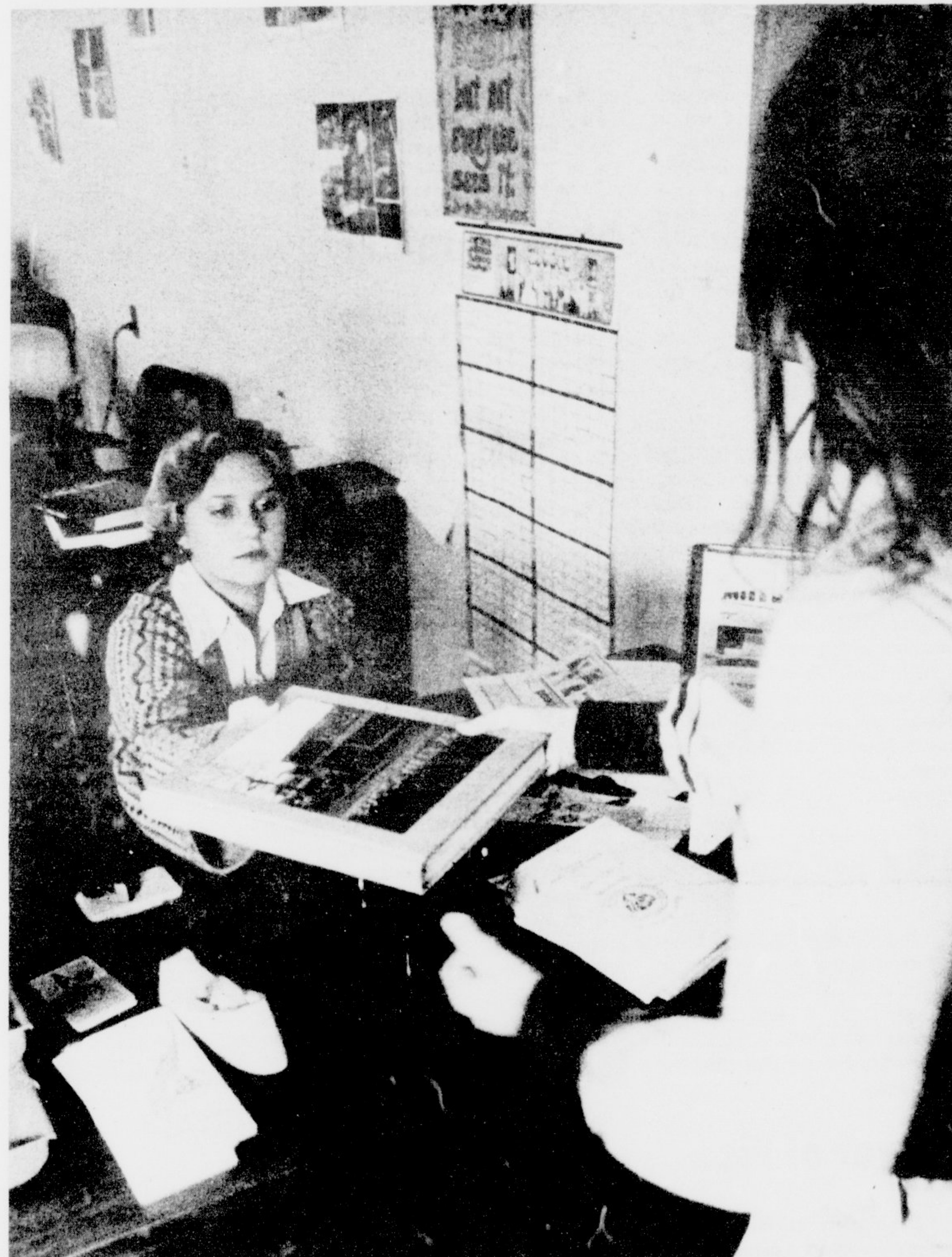
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

# Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over 50 years

CIRCULATION -  
8,500

VOL. 52, NO. 18  
11 NOVEMBER 1976



SGA HIRED PERSONNEL hands out BUCCANEERS following staff resignation in protest of budget cut. [Photo by Brian Strotten.]

## D.O.T. vetoes 264 overpass

By DAVID NASH  
SGA Correspondent

The Department of Transportation (DOT) has rejected a funding proposal for an overpass at Tenth St. and College Hill Dr. because of a shortage of funds, according to SGA Vice-President Greg Pingston.

In a letter from T.L. Waters, Manager of Planning and Research for DOT, Pingston was told, "because of a shortage of funds, and many demands for other highway improvements, the pedestrian overpass has not been approved."

"To say the least, I'm disappointed as hell," said Pingston.

Earlier this year, Pingston gave a presentation in support of the overpass at a hearing of DOT in Washington, D.C., after the proposal was rejected in 1975.

"We were real optimistic," said Pingston.

"We did extensive research, and had the support of the Greenville City Council, the local Easter Seals chapter, the University Board of Trustees, and the Pitt County Commissioners," he added.

"We felt it would be approved because of our presentation, and because there has been one accident per month involving a pedestrian in 1976, the most serious last spring, involving Jeanie Cox of Raleigh," he said.

"We're going to have to start working on some sort of alternate plan," added Pingston.

According to Pingston, Herbert R. Carlton, a faculty member of the Political Science Dept. has offered the suggestion of rechanneling traffic flow around the intersection.

"We're going to work toward those lines right now," said Pingston.

"The overpass is still something we greatly need, and something we're still working for, but we're going to work on channeling traffic so we can cut down on traffic student pedestrians will have to cross."

The bicycle path to various campus and Greenville areas, another project of Pingston's, is "still in the working stage."

"We're having a hard time trying to pin down Dr. Best, Chairman of the Properties Committee Sub-Committee to get the land appropriated," said Pingston.

"We did meet with C.G. Moore, and discussed the feasibility of getting land appropriated."

"We also discussed the problems that might arise from the bicycle path, including lighting and security and he was very favorable," commented Pingston.

The proposed path would run from the main campus to Minges Coliseum, Allied Health, and Evans Park in West Greenville.

"We're trying to provide a safe and easy mode of transportation for students to get to classes at Minges or Allied Health," Pingston concluded.

## Dean grades on-campus entertainment

By DEBBIE JACKSON  
Co-News Editor

Rudolph Alexander, ECU dean of Student Affairs, Tuesday discussed the performance record for on-campus entertainment from 1962 through this year.

Alexander presented the statistics to the Student Union Program Board which is composed of Student Union Committee Chairpersons.

According to Alexander, 188 performers in special Entertainment were contracted since 1962 and 176 were held. Of the 12 shows cancelled nine were canceled by the performers themselves and three by the university.

"This gives us a performance record for Special Entertainment of 93.5 per cent," said Alexander.

"I don't believe that any commercial house can beat that percentage."

Under Major Attractions, Alexander said that 239 attractions were scheduled since 1962 and 224 were held. Twelve of the attractions were canceled by performers and three by the university.

According to Alexander, the attractions perfor-

mance record is 94 per cent.

Alexander said that he was making these statistics available to the public because of complaints about entertainment and letters to the editor in the FOUNTAINHEAD.

"It's so easy to criticize if you don't know the facts."

According to Alexander, the Student Union entertainment committees have been providing ECU with much more entertainment than can be found on other campuses in North Carolina.

The Judy Collins concert has been the only big event at UNC-Chapel Hill, said Alexander.

N.C. State recently had Mary and Leon Russell which was their first big show in two years, according to Alexander.

"We are providing more entertainment to the ECU students than in other schools, but the students aren't buying."

According to Alexander, 16 pop shows have been held on campus this year including summer.

"There must be a different clientele here than at other schools."

"There has been a lot going on this year but it hasn't been successful. I don't know why."



RUDOLPH ALEXANDER, dean of Student Affairs. [FOUNTAINHEAD file photo.]



# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## Ouch!!!!!!

Swine flu vaccines are being given in the infirmary. Students are urged to get their flu shots early - before it's too late!

## 'Piano Sonata'

Aaron Copland's "Piano Sonata," Beethoven's "Waldstein," and "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 11 By Liszt. The concert is Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall, with Michael Rohrbacher, pianist, in a Senior Recital.

## Coffeehouse

For an evening of music, laughter and the positives of God's Word, come on over to a coffee house, Sat., 7:30 p.m. at The Way Home, 2007 E. 5th St.

## ECKANKAR

ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, is sponsoring a seminar in Greenville, N.C. The seminar will be held on Nov. 20 at the Ramada Inn (Hwy 264 By Pass) in Greenville, N.C. The Theme of the seminar is "Training For The Spiritual Life," and the program includes original ECK music, poetry, art and drama, as well as talks on various aspects of ECKANKAR. The color film, "ECKANKAR, A Way Of Life" featuring Sri Darwin Gross, the Living ECK Master, will be shown. Registration begins at noon and the program is from 1 to 5 p.m. The registration fee is \$3.00.

## Vendors

Vendor registration for the Dec. 8, Flea Market, to be held in Wright Auditorium, is now available at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students, faculty, and staff are eligible to sell items. A \$5.00 refundable deposit is required at the time of registration. The last day to register is Monday, Dec. 6.

## Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will meet Wednesday Nov. 17, 1976 in room 244 Mendenhall at 7:30 p.m. New members will be inducted and Janice Faulkner will provide a program of folk music. All members are urged to attend!

## Videos

The Student Union Video-Tape Committee presents "K.C. & The Sunshine Band".

Shows are from 9:00-11:00 daily in the Mendenhall Lobby. Come by and boogie! And remember: "Knockout" & Ernie Kovacs III" Next Week!

## Flea market

Need some great Christmas gift bargains? You may just be able to find them at the ECU pre-Christmas Flea Market sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center. The Flea Market will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1976, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

## Lost and found

The campus Lost and Found Department is located at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center. We have books, rings, glasses, coats, watches, umbrellas, etc. If you have lost an item, please come by the Information desk and see if we have it.

Any unclaimed articles will be sold at bargain prices at East Carolina University's Flea Market sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center on Dec. 8 in Wright Auditorium.

## One-act plays

Twentieth Century Schnoz Productions presents two one-act plays, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Drama 205. The plays are JEFF PETERS AS A PERSONAL MAGNET by O. Henry and THE LADIES SHOULD BE IN BED by Paul Zindel.

Admission is free. Everyone welcome.

## F.G.

This Friday evening The Forever Generation will be meeting in the Biology auditorium (Biology 103), at 7:30 p.m. Why not join us for an interesting time of Bible study and fellowship?

## Hillel social

Don't be camera shy. Come to Hillel's movie and Social night. Free potato chips, beer, soda and a big fresh salad. Date-Nov. 12, 1976. Time 7:30. For further information or ride call Lorey Duber 752-8190 or Dr. B. Resnik 756-5640.

## Water safety

There will be a Water Safety Instructor Retraining Course held Dec. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in Memorial Gym. The course is open to only those qualified Water Safety Instructors who have not been retrained under the Water Safety Revisions of 1976. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m., December 1st, in Room 105 memorial Gym.

## Postponed

The Nov. meeting of PSI CHI has been postponed until Tues, Nov. 16. The PSI CHI Bake Sale and Fish Fry were both very successful and the Officers of PSI CHI appreciate the support received for these events. Remember to be at the upcoming meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. in room 129 in the SPEIGHT building Nov. 16th. The winter retreat and a Psychology department Speaker will highlight the meeting. See you at the meeting, refreshments will be free.

## LSA meets

The Lutheran Student Association meets on Sunday night at 6 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church (1801 S. Elm St.) For supper, table talk & program! Enjoyment For all! Call 756-1166 for rides.

## Tower of Pisa

The Society of Physics students will sponsor a public lecture on the Tower of Pisa experiment. At that time the speakers will discuss what does happen when balls are dropped in the air and what Galileo did and did say and do. A short film of the experiment will be shown and questions will be answered. The lecture will be Mon. Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. room 103 Biology Auditorium. Public is invited.

## Can drive

The ETA Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring its 2nd Annual Thanksgiving can food drive for needy and low-income families in the city of Greenville. This effort is non-profit and student directed. Please help support this effort by donating maybe one or two surplus non-perishable items to this drive. The collection spot on campus is the Afro-American culture center or you may call 752-5347 and have them picked up. We would deeply appreciate your contributions. The drive will last until Nov. 23.

## B-ball tryouts

Anyone interested in tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team at ECU please report to Minges Coliseum Monday at 5:15.

## Chem seminar

Peter Smith professor of chemistry Duke University will present a seminar on "Highly Reactive Free Radicals As Studied By Electron Spin Resonance". It will be held Nov. 12, 1976 at 2 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building.

Refreshments will be served in the conference room at 300 p.m.

## Fellowship

The Rev. William Hadden, campus chaplain & city councilman, will talk about "Erich Fromm and Christianity" Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship. The meeting will begin with a covered-dish lunch at noon in the First Federal Building on the Bypass at Greenville. Everyone is invited. If cooking is a problem, a bag of apples or a package of cookies qualifies as a covered dish.

## Model UN

The model United Nations Club will meet Thursday Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-104. All interested in international relations, foreign affairs diplomacy and the United Nations itself are urged to attend.

The club's participation at the University of Pennsylvania Model U.N. Conference held in Philadelphia this past weekend will be discussed. For further information call David Mayo at 758-7578.

## DST pyramids

Party with the Pyramids of the Kappa Sigma Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Tar River Estates on Nov. 13 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Cover Charge-\$1 Refreshments will be served.

## Grad Exams

Graduate Record Examinations will be offered at ECU Sat. Dec. 11. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by Nov. 10. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building.

## Dinner Theatre

Coming soon! The first Mendenhall Student Center Dinner Theatre! Stuart Aronson is putting together a dynamite show of "The Odd Couple" plus a dinner that will put your tastebuds in ecstasy. Get tickets now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall for one of four shows, November 11-14. A M.S.C. Production.

## Unity Weekend

Unity Weekend will be held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Roxy Theatre, 629 Albemarle Ave. It will be a weekend for free exchange of ideas, ideas and talents. There will be musicians, a magician, comics, speakers with something on their minds, food, beverage, and a theme of great hope for the peace and UNITY of all mankind. The Bahais of Greenville and friends urge all to drop, wander or come by the Roxy Theatre any time Sat. evening or Sun. afternoon. A UNITY FEAST will take place at 9 p.m. Sat.

## Inter-Varsity

If you want to know how you, as a Christian, can deal with alcoholism, come to I.V. this Sunday night at eight o'clock.

## Animals

The animals available for adoption this week include a white kitten, a tabby cat, two brown and white mixed shepard puppies, a tan and white mixed breed, and a brown dog.

The people at Animal Control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to come by and visit the Shelter. The shelter is located on 2nd Street, off Cemetery Road. They would appreciate it and so would the animals.

## CINERGY

Get ready for the big event! The Pink Panther is back in town in "The Return of the Pink Panther," an outrageously hilarious movie.

This movie is guaranteed to give you a laugh a minute or we'll refund your price of admission! If you have a weak heart, stay home you'll die laughing. The movie is presented by the Films Committee of the Student Union.

Admission-I.D. & activity card or MSC Membership card.

Shows will be at 7 & 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat., Nov. 12 & 13 in Mendenhall Student Theatre.



# Meet the Student Union staff

**EDITOR'S NOTE**-The Student Union is the major programming body on campus. This should not be confused with the Student Center in which the Union is housed. The Program Board is composed of all Student Union committee chairpersons. Any information concerning programming or general information about the Union can be obtained by calling the appropriate chairperson or the Student Union office.

## PROGRAM BOARD MEMBERS 1976-77

Barry Robinson  
Student Union President  
756-5086

**Travel**  
Becky Bradshaw

**Lecture**  
Dennis Ramsey

**Theatre Arts**  
Charlotte Cheatham

**Minority Arts**  
Coretha M. Rushing

**Art Exhibition**  
Bill Bass

**Films**  
Larry Romich

**Entertainer**  
Georgina E. Langston

**Major Attractions**  
Bob Seraiva

**Video Tape**  
Steve Huggins

**Special Entertainment**  
Freddy Proctor

**Coffeehouse**  
Ruth Morris

**Student Union Secretary**  
Phylliss Conway

**Artist Series**  
Curtis Pitsenbarger

### Major Attractions Committee

### Films Committee

Larry Romich -  
Chairperson  
758-8484  
Edward Bean  
Dave Haggerty  
Sue Hathaway  
Teresa Meeks  
Gary Romich  
Regina Thompson  
Reed Warren

Bob Seriva - Chairperson  
752-8907  
Hall Sharpe  
Regina Thompson  
John Whitlow  
Dan Wright  
Mary Leisy

### Special Entertainment Committee

Freddy Proctor -  
Chairperson  
752-7803  
Michael Futch  
Jeff Judy  
Troy Moore  
Coni Muhle  
David Quinn  
Cyndi Whitaker  
Wanda Gunter

### Art Exhibition Committee

Bill Bass, Chairperson  
752-6058  
David DeBerry  
Beverly Joyner  
Pat Flynn  
Charles W. Kesler

### Coffeehouse Committee

Ruth Morris-Chairperson  
752-7797  
James Barnes  
Doug White  
Larry Surles  
Clara Worthington  
Renee Edwards  
Rob Maxon  
Molly Petty

### Entertainer Committee

Georgina Langston -  
Chairperson  
752-3402  
Rick Bean  
Bo Dudley  
Chip Hicks  
Thomas Frandsen  
Noelyne Langston  
Biff Bream

### Theatre Arts Committee

Charlotte S. Cheatham -  
Chairperson  
752-8033  
Rebecca Bolling  
Clarence Williams  
Jo Ellen Wood  
Robert Marshall  
Lisa Sharff  
Laura Royster

### Travel Committee

Becky Bradshaw -  
Chairperson  
758-9969  
Teri Hill  
David Harrill  
Bill Martin  
Susan Moore  
Mike Morse  
Patricia Peebles

### Video Tape Committee

Steve Huggins -  
Chairperson  
758-9430  
Kathy Wells  
Bailey Hurt  
Barry Bailey

### Minority Arts Committee

Coretha Rushing -  
Chairperson  
758-4526  
Linda Farmer  
Joyce Mourning  
Cynthia Henley  
Verna Robertson  
Steve Wright  
Johnny Bryant  
Dorothy Harrell

### Lecture Committee

Dennis Ramsey -  
Chairperson  
752-8271  
Richard Cole  
Kathy Dixon  
Lisa Hopkins  
Ron Faust  
Leon Schaffer  
Robin Pulzone

### Artist Series Committee

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Chairperson  
756-5086  
Mike Arny  
Gay Bowman

Karen Harloe  
Mary Pemberton  
Gail Ramee  
Elizabeth Weeks  
Surrie Farmer  
Robert House

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## On honor to pick best

SGA President Sullivan's firing of John Jones as Attorney General could be a mixed blessing for the system of jurisprudence on this campus.

Jones was appointed by Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA president last year. "In the time John has been in office, he has done a fairly good job," Sullivan told the legislature Monday.

The President's official reason for having the post "vacated" was "because a new SGA president should be able to choose a new Attorney General." Sullivan also complained about Jones' having too much responsibility with his school work to do an adequate job.

The responsibilities of this post are significant and to serve in this capacity does require many devoted hours. Together with the Deans of Men and Women, the Attorney General determines what cases have enough evidence to be heard by the Honor Council or Review Board.

The importance of the position is evidenced by the number of approvals the candidate for the post must survive. Candidates present themselves to a selection committee composed of the Chairman of the Review Board and the Honor Council, the incumbent Attorney General, and two administrators appointed by the chancellor of the University.

This committee selects two candidates, one of which is chosen by the SGA president. The president's selection then must be approved by the legislature.

Sullivan said the attorney general is "totally out of the control of students." The president seemed wary of the reluctance of James Mallory, dean of men, to allow Jones to be eliminated from the job.

Sullivan seemed suspicious of the coziness with which the two agreed on the status of cases.

Despite his innuendo and suspicion Sullivan is justified in finding another attorney general who is more to his liking. The composition of the cabinet, attorney general included, is certainly the president's prerogative.

"However, if the selection committee presents Sullivan with a choice of candidates, neither of which is to his liking and worthy of the position we might have witnessed nothing more than political calisthenics on the president's part.

Should the selection committee present two candidates, one of which is to Sullivan's liking and worthy of the job, the president's action could be justified. But, what if the candidates are not acceptable? We may never know the validity of Jones' being replaced.



**TOMORROW - TURN IN YOUR TERM PAPER,  
READ THE NEXT TEN CHAPTERS, WRITE AN  
ESSAY ON THEM, THE FINAL IS COMPREHENSIVE,  
AND HAVE A NICE DAY!**

## The Forum Major Attractions cheats ECU

To Fountainhead:

According to the Nov. 4 issue of Fountainhead, the Major Attractions committee lost \$27,000 on the combined Homecoming concerts. Add to this the recent loss on the Leon Russell concert and we come up with a whopping \$37,000 lost in only two weeks! This seems to be an abominable mismanagement of funds.

I believe that the Major Attractions committee should wake up to the wants of the majority of ECU students. Sure, the shows provided were "fine talents in their own right," but so is any performer!

The Homecoming concerts

really disturb me the most, because although many students remained in Greenville, most had no intention of attending either Charlie Rich or Count Basie. This was not because of "rumors of other concerts" but because very few college students have an interest in these types of music.

The result was very poor attendance and a negative attitude, but the cause was the Major

Attraction committee's lack of communication with the majority of students as to their preferences.

This is a sad thing for all ECU students, but in the future let's hope that the Major Attractions committee will represent the true interests of all students at ECU.

Gary Whiting

### Phi Sigma Pi: Campus needs BUC'

To Fountainhead:

We the brothers of Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity are deeply distressed because of the situation concerning the BUCCANEER as reported in the November

second edition of the FOUNTAINHEAD. We sincerely feel that having a yearbook of high quality is a very important tradition that should continue here at EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY as it has in the past. Because of our genuine concern in this matter, we the brothers of Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity have passed the following resolution: **RESOLVED:** Noting that there may not be a BUCCANEER for the 1976-1977 academic year due to budget inconsistency and personality conflicts, and further noting the campus-wide interest in said publication, and further noting the excellence of said publication in the past, we the brothers of Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity do hereby call upon the legislature of the Student Government of East Carolina University to take immediate action towards correcting the current situation.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Wilder, Secretary

### New system for financial aid line

To Fountainhead:

The Business Office and the Financial Aid Department have been considering means whereby the duplicate lines on Registration Day could be eliminated. In the future these lines will be reduced by having all of the Administrative Units interfaced on the computer. In the meantime a new plan will become effective Monday, November 15.

All scholarship and grant warrants normally claimed at the Financial Aid Office will be at the Cashier's Office. Financial Aid recipients will be permitted to use the warrants to register on November 15 thru 19 and November 22 thru 26. For those students

registering during the week of November 15-19, a refund check will be ready for pick up on Tuesday, November 30. Refund checks for students registering after November 19 will be drawn as soon as possible after November 30.

Robert M. Boudreaux

### 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.**

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Advertising Manager.....Dennis Leonard

News Editors.....Debbie Jackson  
Neil Sessoms

Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

Sports Editor.....Steve Wheeler

Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, weekly during the summer.

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# Utilities Commission plans treatment plant

By LARRY LIEBERMAN  
Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission plans to build a new wastewater treatment facility on the north side of the Tar River in Greenville by the end of 1981.

The law provides for federal financial assistance in the planning and construction of wastewater treatment facilities. For cities to qualify for this aid they must prepare a "facilities plan" under Section 201 of PL 92-500.

Horne estimates an overall

calls for the designing and construction of an 11 million gallon a day wastewater treatment plant to handle all the sewage from the Greenville area.

"We plan to phase out the old plant at the end of Cemetery Road," said Lewis. "there is no

involves the study and rehabilitation of infiltration inflow. Infiltration inflow is excess water which enters the sewage lines through bad joints, broken pipes, and deteriorated manholes.

"In this phase the cost effectiveness of the rehabilitation necessary is decided," said Lewis. "The sewage lines are surveyed and evaluated for the most feasible correction."

Horne said the second phase of the 201 plan also involves the detailed planning of the new plant design. This should be completed by January 1, 1979.

Lewis said the third stage is the actual construction of the wastewater treatment plant. It will take about two years to build the plant. Construction should begin by January 1979 and end January 1981.

According to Horne the actual land for the plant will be about 60 acres but another 140 acres will

be used for drying sludge.

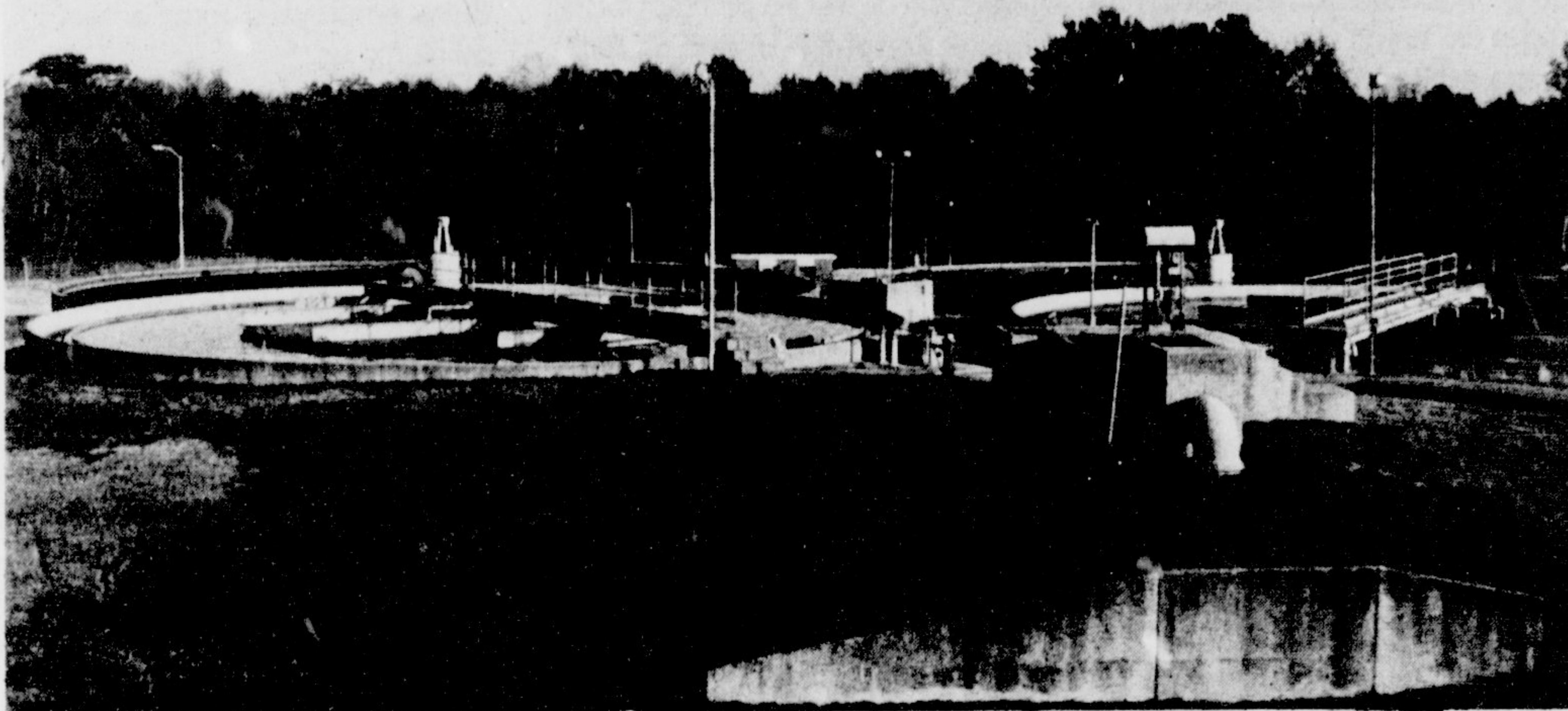
The 201 sector is the area to be served by the plant. This includes Greenville and one or two miles beyond the city limits.

Horne said there will be a bond referendum in early 1978 concerning the wastewater treatment plant.

"We're pushing as hard as we can to speed up the progress of the plan," said Horne. "Our original plan was started in June 1973. Then we had to change our plan to fit the 201 mandate in 1974. Then in 1975 the EPA changed the criteria for the plan and we had to upgrade it."

"It's like playing in a baseball game when the rules are changed after each inning."

Horne said the wastewater treatment plant was needed because of the projected population increase in Greenville. It is about 32,000 now and by the year 2000 should be 52,000.



THIS PRESENT WASTEWATER treatment plant will be replaced by 1981. [Photo by Russ Pogue.]

The initial idea for a new wastewater treatment plant began about three years ago as a north side sewage study.

The idea was to make the new plant handle the build-up of industrial waste across the river, according to Greenville Utilities Commissioner, Charles H. Horne Jr.

"Just after the Utilities Commission began thinking about the need for another wastewater treatment plant, Public Law 92-500 went into effect," Horne said.

Public Law 92-500 is part of the Federal Water Pollution Control Amendments of 1972.

The objective of the law is the restoration and maintenance of the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of the nation's waters.

cost of \$11,658,000 for the complete planning and construction of the plant.

The federal government will supply 75 percent of the money if the 201 plan is accepted. An additional 12.5 percent is available from the North Carolina Clean Water Bond funds, authorized in 1971.

The Utilities Commission modified their plan to fit the 201 plan requirements and have completed it.

"The 201 plan should be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources by Spring 1977," said Horne.

According to Wadie D. Lewis Jr., superintendent of water and sewer department, the 201 plan

room to expand it because it is working at capacity now with about 5 1/4 million gallons day."

"The pump station at the old plant will be used, even though the treatment plant will be closed, to pump the waste from the south side of the river to the new plant," said Lewis.

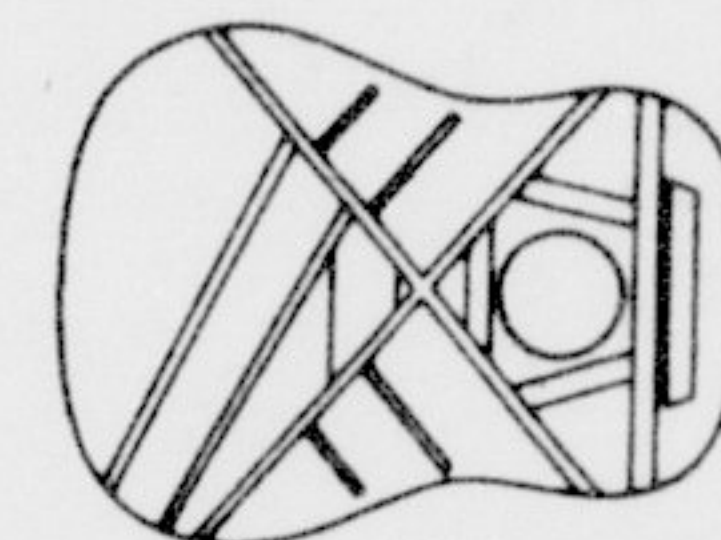
According to Horne, the 201 plan has three phases. The first phase of the plan is the Greenville 201 Facilities Plan, which is completed. This was done under contract by Olsen Associates, Inc., architects and engineers in Greenville.

The second phase of the plan

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## Jenkins praises vocational schools

Chancellor Leo Jenkins said Sunday that there should "really be no basic conflict" between vocational training and liberal education.

Calling both "great areas of discipline," Dr. Jenkins warned that as higher education becomes increasingly expensive "the voices of those crying for specialized training may well become louder."

It is his view, Jenkins said at dedication of a new campus facility at Vance-Granville Community College in Henderson, that "the great strength of America, in higher education, is found in its diverse objectives, slanted simultaneously toward the vocational and the liberal arts."

He added, "there is evidence that the liberal arts people are understanding the need for vocational training and that the professionally oriented groups

are embracing the liberal arts. This is as it should be, for they are mutually dependent."

Jenkins, president and chancellor of ECU, the state's third largest higher education institution for 16 years, repeated his philosophy that as the need for specialists increases "so will the need for instruction in the art of living."

In education today, Jenkins said, "our schools have had to take on responsibilities infinitely more complex" than the "three Rs."

"We are concerned with self-realization, with human relationships, with economic efficiency, and with civic responsibility." He added confidently that if the citizens define any new duties to Vance-Granville Community College, and support with money, confidence and faith, "this fine institution will assume them and justify your faith and support in the future as it has in the past."

# DAKS

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## Charges administration with racism

# Alabama fires professor for criticism

(LNS)—University of Alabama math professor Steve Whitman, vocal in his criticism of racist hiring policies at the University,

has been fired for his protests.

Whitman, who is white, has taught at the University's Birmingham campus for five years.

This past year the Math Department had two job openings, and the staff recommended a black man, Dr. Nelson, for one of the positions. "Since racism makes it difficult for black people to gain good educations, especially in technical areas like math, I was pretty excited about Dr. Nelson, applying," explained Whitman.

But Roger Hanson, Dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, refused to hire Nelson, and Whitman attacked the Dean's action as racist during a faculty meeting of the Department.

Later in the academic year, Whitman also wrote a strong letter to the student newspaper protesting a racist article and criticizing the Assistant to the Vice-President, James Woodward. In late summer, Whitman received a letter from Hanson saying that his contract would be terminated as of June, 1977.

"There is absolutely no evidence that I was fired by Hanson for any other reason than the fact that I spoke out against racism at UAB," said Whitman, who reported that "half a dozen people heard him (Hanson) talk bitterly about me when I called him a racist in April."

The University's record for "equal opportunity" hiring is suspect indeed. Whitman points out that as of 1975, only about 3 per cent of the UAB faculty was black. Thirty-two new faculty members were hired for the

1975-76 academic year, none of them black.

"One can compare these figures to the 45 per cent black population of Birmingham, the 25 per cent black population of Alabama or the 13 per cent black population of the United States," said Whitman.

He rattled off several other examples of the University's hiring policies. There was, for instance, the black woman with a Ph.D. whom the Biology Department refused to hire last year even though there were no blacks in the department. Or the black woman who was about to apply to the Philosophy Department three years ago when told that there were no positions available and there wouldn't be any in the future. Since then the department has hired four white men. And there was a black man with a Ph.D. from Stanford whom the Psychology Department refused to hire, choosing a white man instead.

"I haven't yet been able to find the statistics for the 1976-77 hirings and firings," said Whitman. "But as far as I know there is either one or no black chairpeople, no black deans, no black studies major and almost no black courses. Among the few black courses that do exist, some are taught by white people."

"The issue of black employees other than faculty members is almost too sickening to even discuss," continued Whitman.

"My casual observations suggest that the janitorial staff, including and especially those who come here at night and work until morning, is almost all black. It is not an exaggeration to say that these employees form a servant corps for us."

Whitman says he has gotten little support from the University faculty members. When asked in a student interview why he was putting his job on the line to protest racism, he responded that "when white people discriminate against blacks as has happened here at UAB, it is the responsibility of the white people who feel that this shouldn't be happening, to deal with this discrimination. After all, if we don't we are allowing the racism to be perpetrated in our name."

"Secondly, I think we all become less human if we sit around and refuse to try to prevent acts of degradation, humiliation and destruction ... Racism also harms white people," he remarked. "Traditionally racism has been...perpetuated by the rich and the institutions they control in order to keep poor whites and poor blacks fighting against each other."

Whitman is now in the process of challenging the University's decision to fire him. "I would like my job back," he said. "From every indication that I have received I have been an adequate teacher. But more important is the issue of racism. Had I been more interested in my job I never would have spoken out in the first place. It is absolutely crucial that people who are interested in dealing with racism here begin to act as soon as possible."

## Seminar accepts applications

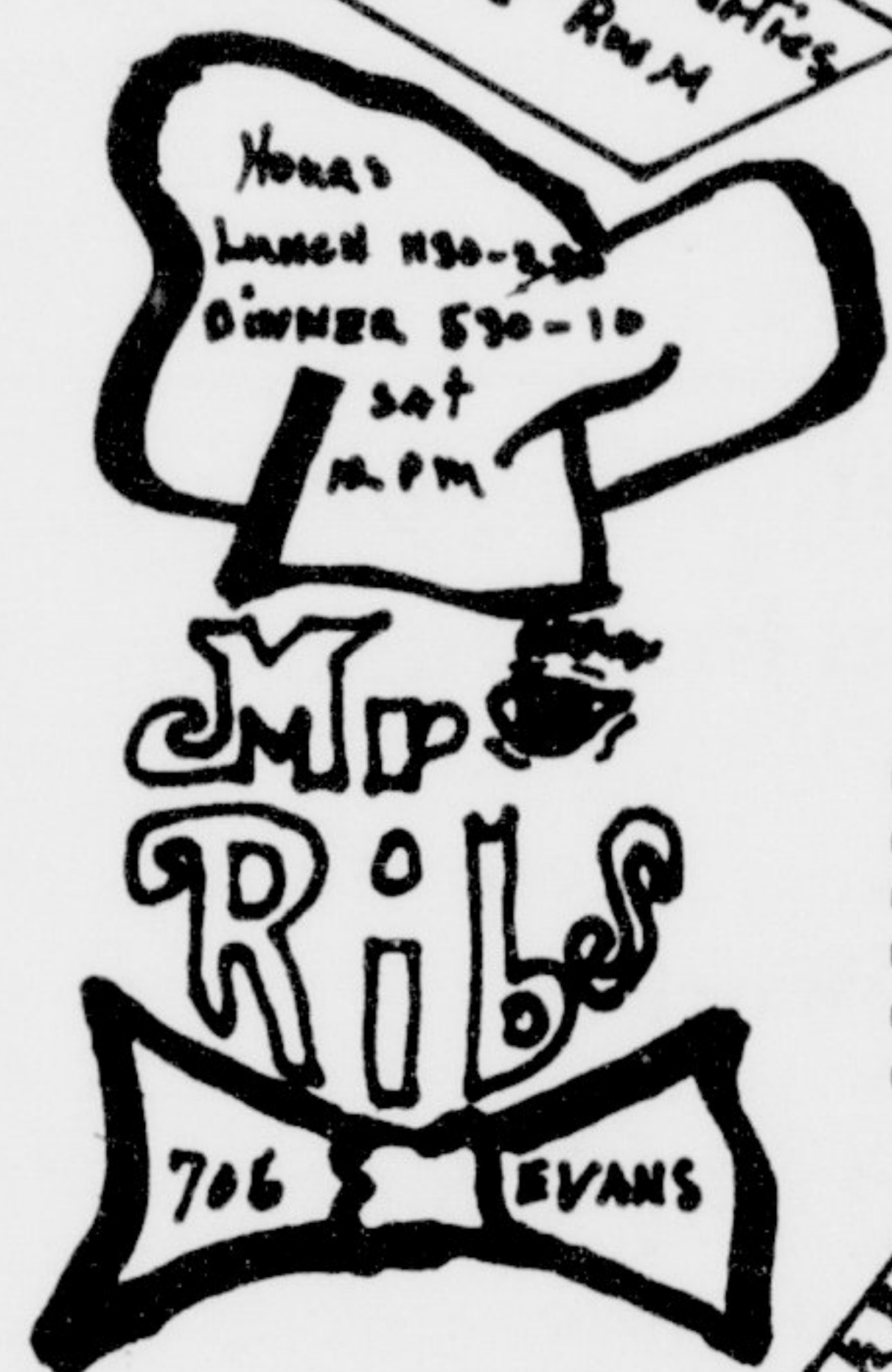
Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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ADV.



Police open fire on crowd, up to 150 killed

# Indians protest against forced sterilization

NEW YORK (LNS) — At least 50 people and perhaps as many as 150 were killed October 18 when police opened fire on villagers protesting mass forced sterili-

zation in India.

The villagers said that when police rounded up fourteen men who had more than two children, a crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 people

came to their defense. Villagers told an Associated Press reporter in Muzaffarnagar, about 100 miles northwest of New Delhi, that hundreds of people were hit when police opened fire into the crowd. Others were rounded up and shot in the market place later in the evening.

There has been no way to determine exactly how many were killed, the villagers said, as some bodies were found in the river and others were buried secretly. Over 60 people were killed in a similar demonstration in Delhi in April.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi referred to the government's sterilization campaign in an October 27 speech to parliament and admitted that, "some deaths have taken place, due to firing." While Mrs. Gandhi insists that "there is no coercion in the national family planning pro-

gram," the government has used its Declaration of Emergency of 1975 to turn the campaign into a massive assault on poor Indians.

The federal government has set sterilization targets for each state, giving the state governments wide latitude in their methods for reaching the targets. At least three of the 22 states have drafted bills prescribing jail terms for one member of a couple who does not voluntarily limit their family to three children.

Leaders in the town where the recent demonstrations were held said that regional authorities told ricksha pullers, shop keepers, poor people with government ration cards, and most others who need government licenses that they would lose their credentials if they did not volunteer for sterilization.

"The government policy," wrote New Asia News reporter

Ashok Mukherji recently, "involves the propagation of the official ideology of family planning. The idea that 'population causes poverty' in many ways fits the prejudices of the bureaucratic elite. It is doubtful that India's rulers really believe the ideology. There are too many Indian agricultural experts saying that India could relatively easily double its food production.

"But real agricultural development would involve both investment and large-scale mobilization of human labor power. This, however, is not the development policy that the government of India has been following. Increasingly since the State of Emergency, the emphasis has been on export and reliance on Western multinationals...like the 'brazilian model' which requires a relatively small, but 'disciplined' labor force.



CAMPUS SQUIRREL contemplates approaching photographer [FOUNTAINHEAD file photo.]

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### ECU professor conducts study

## SIDS highest among N.C. Indians

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) in North Carolina is more likely to occur among American Indian babies than any other ethnic group, according to an ECU geographer.

Dr. Jack Blok recently completed the nation's first epidemiological study of SIDS covering an entire state. Previous studies have been limited to a few major metropolitan areas.

In 1972-74 North Carolina's overall SIDS rate per thousand live births was 2.06. Among whites it was found to be lowest, with a rate of 1.23 per thousand live births. The SIDS rate for blacks was 3.75, and among Indians, 5.65.

The Blok study of occurrences by county revealed SIDS rates ranging from zero to a high 6.6 in Robeson County, where Indians make up a large proportion of the population.

Popularly known as "crib death," Sudden Infant Death Syndrome remains a mystery to doctors, despite a recent increase of medical research in this area.

SIDS has been associated with respiratory difficulties, and some researchers theorize genetic or environmental causes, but none of these hypotheses has been conclusively proven.

Dr. Blok presented results of his three-year analysis of the American Public Health Association analysis of the American Public Health Association in Miami Beach last week. The gathering drew about 9,000 public health professionals representing world, national, state and

local health care organizations.

The Blok study is the first which accurately maps SIDS occurrences through a state, with incidence rates outlined for counties and cities as well as ethnic or socio-economic groups.

It was found that there existed a considerable variability among locations in the degrees of risk faced by infants, Blok said.

"Among the state's cities with populations of more than 10,000 the SIDS rates ranged from zero to 10.6. For whites living in these cities, the rates ranged from zero to a high of 6.2," he noted.

"Although North Carolina's total infant mortality rate has been declining in recent years, the SIDS rate has remained quite stable."

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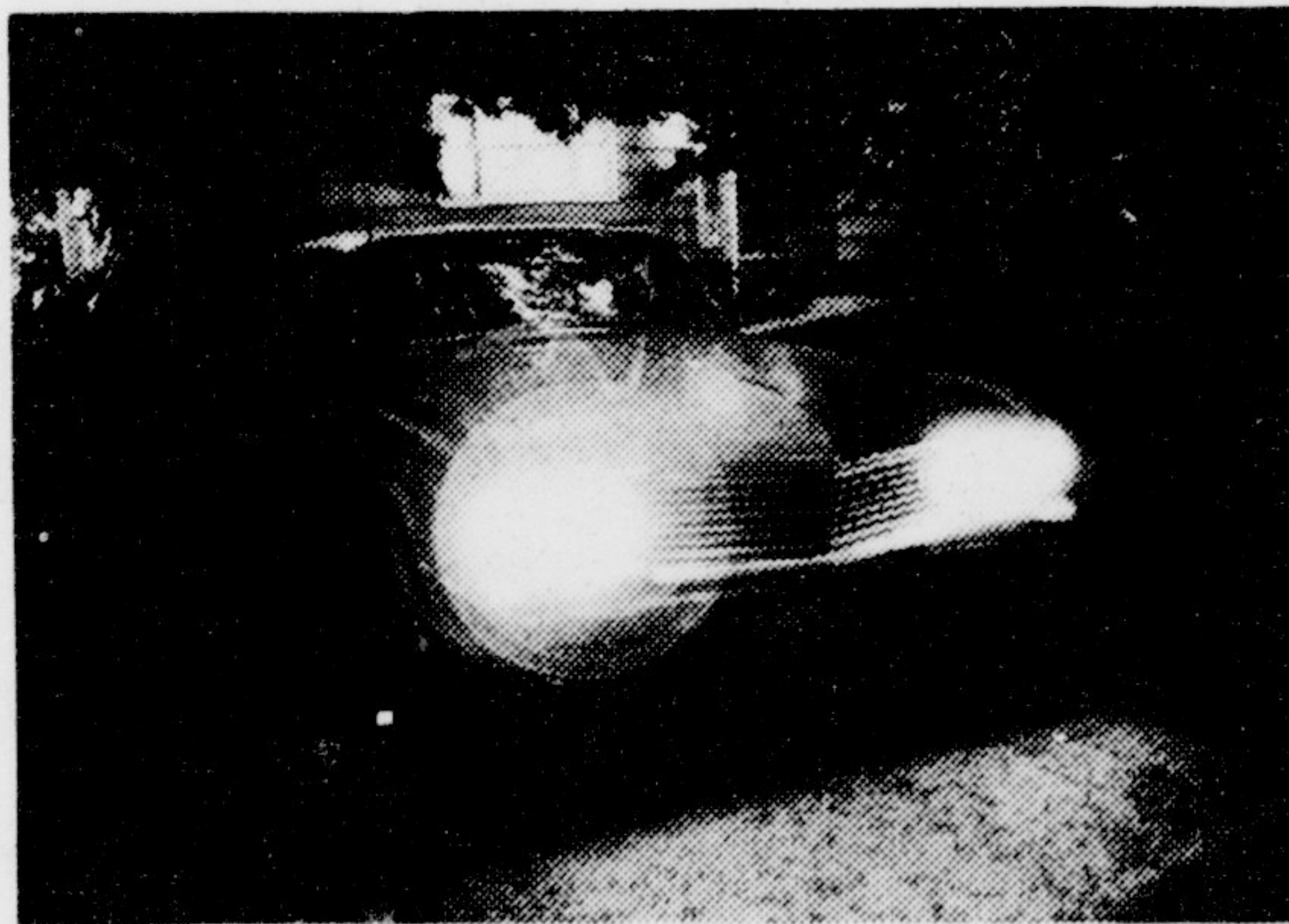
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## Pre-med advisory office opens

By KIM JOHNSON  
Assistant News Editor

A pre-medical advisory office is now open on campus in Brewster building, A-303 to assist pre-med and pre-dental students primarily with curriculum according to Smitty Lineberger, Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honor fraternity president.

The advisory office was especially designed to assist freshmen and sophomores who desire a pre-profession curriculum in medicine or dentistry, according to Lineberger.

The office is also available to all pre-med and pre-dental students who seek advice on any aspect of their pre-professional work, Lineberger said.

Dr. Wayne Ayers, head of the advisory committee, is in charge of the office.

Students and professors of five ECU departments man the office at different times, according to Lineberger.

Professors assisting are: Dr. Steve Tacke - psychology, Dr. Al Fahren - history, Ms. Grace Ellenberg - Foreign Languages, Drs. Graham Davis, Jack Ito and W. James Smith - Biology, Drs. Wayne Ayers and Warren McAllister - Chemistry.

"The advisory office is another means of building up the ECU pre-med school to better serve the pre-med students," Lineberger said.

According to Lineberger, pre-med at ECU is "coming into its own now."

The honor fraternity and the advisory office prove that progress is going on in ECU's pre-med program, Lineberger said.



# Famed Chinese Acrobats to perform in Minges

"They were specialists in the impossible." (*New York Post*) This powerful comment was based on just one human being's reaction to the amazing CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN in their first tour of the United States last year, and now this their excitedly awaited return tour, the dazzling 65 member company will come to Greenville, N.C., for one very unique performance in Minges Coliseum on November 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Last season, the CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN created a sensation wherever they performed and delighted millions of television viewers with their appearance on "The Mike Douglas Show" and "Wide World of Sports," among others. This year's tour features many new acts never before seen in this country, new production numbers and costumes, as well as the return of last year's electrifying favorites, including: The Pagoda of Chairs-where a man balances several chairs one upon another, the bottom one resting on four bottles on a table; Balancing

Rhapsody-where two sisters balanced head-to-head, climb a 12 foot ladder and perform an intricate juggling act; Chinese Somersault-where three sisters show off their acrobatic skills; Circle of Knives-featuring blind-folded tumblers diving through rings of daggers and fire into the lap of those who made the trip before; a Chinese Ch'I-Kung demonstration; and many other exciting acts.

You will witness superhuman acts of levitation, Kung-Fu, charming dancers, thrilling feats on bicycles, and breathtaking balancing acts. All will be done in elaborate and colorful costumes and lighting, with unbelievable virtuosity and artistry. The CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN are spectacular.

This show is even better than a circus or concert. It is a trip to another land, a rainbow of incredible and even dangerous feats, an astounding once-in-a-lifetime evening with many of Taiwan's most famous and honored acrobatic masters.

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TAIWAN are much more than the finest company of its kind in the world; they are very special people in every way. There is nothing quite like them in the Western world. You'll flip over them!

Ticket prices for the CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN are as follows:

ECU Students	\$1.00
Non ECU Students	\$2.00
Children	\$2.00
Public	\$4.00
Group (20 or more)	\$3.00

All tickets will be \$4.00 at the door. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, which is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mail orders should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and should be directed to: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone number (919) 757-6611, Ext. 266.

The CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN is a MSC Production.



(Fountainhead file photo)

## Local poets to read on Nov. 14, at 8:30

# Roxy Theatre plans 'Evening of Sanity'

By PAT FLYNN  
Staff Writer

An evening of interesting listening is planned by local Greenville poets at the ROXY Music Arts and Crafts Center, Sunday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Local poet, Susan Whalen, said, "The ROXY is the best and only place for local, non-university poets to have a reading." She described it as "An Evening of Sanity at the ROXY. It ain't Frisco, it ain't Sixth Gallery, it's Greentown, now."

"The reading will be modeled after the old 1950's, 'Beatnik' style, coffeehouse atmosphere," Whalen said. "This style of reading had its origin in San Francisco with such major 'Beats' as Ferlingetti and Ginsburg."

"This laid-back atmosphere should be conducive to poetry reading. The participating poets are bringing a bottle of wine for themselves. We welcome anyone in the audience to do the same."

"We are calling this reading 'An Evening of Sanity' because we want this to be a renewal of poetry for Greenville residents. We think it's about time we initiated something like this for the non-university poets."

"They have a forum for their poetry. We don't want so structured a format. Ours will be structured to the extent only the featured poets will be reading," she said.

"This differs from the 'Beat' readings in that the atmosphere was completely structureless, no format whatsoever. We are not going to be that unstructured. The reading is going to be divided into two one-hour halves with a break in between."

"We are not expecting any spur-of-the-moment audience reading. This differs from the 'Beats' also. Though we are going to sit around and read poetry and get drunk, we are reserving the audience reading format for a later time. We are expecting some audience response after the

poems are read, clicking of fingers, or whatever."

"The local, off-campus poets feel that Greenville is a town where something is happening besides the university. There are people who are talented, talented poets, artists, potters, musicians," said Whalen.

"The ROXY is a place where all non-university artists can come together to perform and show exhibits. This is why we have selected the ROXY. Poets do not have the same outlet as musicians or artists, for example, The ROXY is a place where we will be able to have our dreams come true."

"We are not down on the university, most of us graduated there. On the other hand, the ROXY is a real life situation, a place where craftsmen and artists are making part of their living from the arts."

"Poetry has always been high in the arts. The subject matter of Sunday's reading will concern all perspectives from one-night stands to unrequited love to social comments," continued Whalen.

"Certain poets will have a vein of radicalism on life, a radicalism that started in the 50's, probably with the 'Beats'. This vein of radicalism is the spirit that was laid-open in the 60's, the anti-establishment spirit," she said.

"Some of us reject the establishment social order that still persists into the 70's. Some of the poems will be about contemporary Greenville, what it is like to

live here now."

"We are working people who live and work in Greenville. There are numerous opportunities for university people to take advantage. We have no other outlet."

"We have met and had a run through in preparation of Sunday evening. We became convinced that this format is the most intimate way to reach other people with our poetry," Whalen said.

"We discussed this aspect when we were throwing this idea around and we thought the exposure of poetry to the people, the spontaneity, was the value of the poetry of the 50's."

"Those 'Beat' poets probably

would not have been known to any great extent if they had not attempted their informal readings. There is nothing worse than people with talent with no outlet for expression. A lot has been done through the ROXY to provide more serious and more cultured entertainment," Whalen said.

The poetry will feature such poets as Jim Carroll, Jesus, Shep, Gina, Jim Howe, Ruby Woods, Susan Whalen, and Rickfield on background guitar during the reading.

The poets are asking for a 50 cents donation which will go to the ROXY, but this is not required. They also ask that you bring your own wine.

## Pink Panther returns

Peter Sellers, as Inspector Clouseau, is once again in search of the Pink Panther diamond. Clouseau has been described as "a man of great dignity who is unfortunately accident prone." Well, does a chicken have lips? Does a fish have a neck? Is Clouseau a man of dignity? Judge for yourself! What he is, is a frantically funny, pathetic, crackpot private eye.

"from the opening scene in which Clouseau pompously asserts his right to arrest a man begging in front of a bank which, to all but him is quite obviously in the process of being robbed, to the truly insane ending, these

virtuoso talents threaten to overflow the screen with invention."

Whatever that means? I copied it out of a catalogue. What I do know is that this is a funny, funny flick. After all, when I asked all my friends (both of them) what they wanted to see this was it. So, STAN CHAMBERS, since you suggested it, I want to see you there. The shows start at 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday November 12 & 13. If we don't get a packed house, I'll lose my job. Then you'll never know if I'm going to show an X-rated flick this year or not. More about that later. Y'all Come!! It's free with an I.D. and Activity Card.

TRENDS



# 'Mary Ellen Walton' juggles two husbands

By KIM GARFIELD

For actress Judy Norton, better known as Mary Ellen on "The Waltons," 1976 will go down as the year she got married ... twice.

As the multi-award winning series enters its fifth season on CBS, the Walton's eldest daughter, now 18, becomes engaged to a wealthy young intern while attending nursing school. But on a two-hour episode titled "The Wedding," which ran last week, Mark Ellen shelved the intern and wound up marrying a young doctor who had taken over the local practice.

Wedding number two took place earlier this year when

19-year-old Judy married a young singer-musician named Douglas Taylor. The two met at a Scientology workshop, where both have achieved the rank of minister.

"I got into Scientology when I was 13," Judy relayed during a lunch break at the Burbank studios where "The Waltons" is filmed. "My older sister was having boyfriend problems at the time, so my step-mother took us both to one of the meetings. For me, it was fun getting out of the house three nights a week."

It wasn't until she got older, she said, that she began to realize the seriousness of her interest in the applied religious philosophy.

"It deals with the mind and

how it works," she explained between forkfuls of a chef's salad in the studio commissary. "If you agree with what the founder, L. Ron Hubbard, says about why people act as they do, then you can use the information to your benefit. I don't believe in the principles because he says so ... I believe it because it's worked for me."

For starters, she feels that it's increased her awareness of herself and other people and has given her more self-confidence. She also believes Scientology has helped her as an actress ("I know how a character would behave under certain circumstances even though I personally have never

[See MARY ELLEN, page 11.]



(Fountainhead file photo)

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## HHS

ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Would you believe...

## Peanuts over America

By PAT COYLE  
Trends Editor

In case you have been locked in a cave in Bear Grass for the past week, we have elected a new President (not of the SGA, dummy). Our new President goes by the name of Jimmy Carter. His platform was peanut shells and his trademark is teeth.

The week after a Presidential election is always rather disorganized, both for the old Chief Exec and for his successor. The last several days have been no exception.

GOP followers have been sadly packing up all the "He's Making Us Proud Again" posters, throwing out the Ford-Dole stickers, and wondering if Ronald Reagan is really too old for the 1980 nomination.

The first family has, no doubt, begun the long, sad process of clearing out of the White House. I can just picture Betty driving to the local package store, bumming liquor boxes to aid in the moving process. President Ford, eyes full of tears, has probably been cleaning out his desk in the Oval Office, pausing to ponder over such memorabilia as his leftover "WIN" buttons, and his autographed photo of Bob Hope.

Meanwhile, down in Plains, Ga., the Carters are in the process of getting things organized for the biggest move of their lives (other than when they moved from their Connor Mobile Home into their present residence). Rosalyn is worrying about the climactic difference between D.C. and G.A. She'll no doubt have to run up to Sears-Roebuck to get a new winter coat for Amy. Miss Lillian will take care of the family's new linen needs by hording a quilting bee for all the ladies of Plains.

Jumpin' Jimmy is really busy! He'll have to hire some competent foreman to watch the peanuts grow for the next four years. (Maybe one of his brothers). Then comes the task of choosing a staff. (Maybe all of his cousins.)

We all have confidence that Mr. Carter will use great care in choosing his Cabinet; especially his foreign policy advisors. There are countless factors to take into consideration when he chooses these important men. Oh sure, we must worry about their competence, their experience, their moral character, but the most important thing is that they have small teeth, as an overabundance of executive teeth could cause a disastrous glare on television broadcasts.

The changeover of administrations is not simply the task of the Fords and Carters. There are countless aides from both camps who will be instrumental in making the transition smooth. They must see to it that the President-Elect is thoroughly briefed on such vital issues as the Middle East, Russian grain sales, the energy problem, etc.

Americans seem confident that the switchover will be achieved with efficiency. The only people who seem at all concerned are the socialites in D.C. This group of politicians, foreign diplomats, and Congressional "phone-answers" are all asking the most vital question of all: Does a good host offer a drink to a Baptist President? I guess we'll just have to wait and find out the answer to that one later.



## Crosby, Stills, etc. have long histories

# Transiency runs rampant in rock business

By MARK LOCK WOOD  
Staff Writer

Music (especially rock music) presents to us one of the most transient entities of our day. Hardly does one new group form before another splits up - and so the cycle goes.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young present perhaps one of the most confusing "family trees" in rock music today. To trace such a tree is frustrating in the least.

Neil Young began with the Buffalo Springfield, a group that fizzled after two relatively popular albums. He then pursued a short solo career culminating with his first album entitled *Neil Young* in January of 1969. In July of the following year, he joined up with former Buffalo Springfield member, Stephen Stills, along with Graham Nash (ex-Hollies) and David Crosby (ex-Byrd) to form the short-lived Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. In September of the same year, Young produced his second solo album entitled *Everybody Knows This is Nowhere*. He then regrouped with Crosby, Stills and Nash to produce the popular *Deja Vu* album in March, 1970. In the following October, once again solo, Young produced the album *After the Gold Rush*, which was

followed closely by another brief regrouping of C, S, N\* and Y, in April, 1971 for the live *Four Way Street* album. The road has been solo for Neil the rest of the way (despite attempts at regrouping Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young). The list of solo albums is impressive - *Harvest*, *Journey Through the Past*, *On the Beach*, *Tonight's the Night*, *Zuma* and his most recent collaboration with Stephen Stills entitled, *Long May You Run*.

Stephen Stills, another early member of Buffalo Springfield, also presents a myriad rock career. After the aforementioned demise of Buffalo Springfield, Stills and ex-Byrd member David Crosby met Graham Nash in 1968 and formed Crosby, Stills, and Nash the following year. The three musicians produced an album by the same name in July of that year, and made an appearance at Woodstock. After the *Deja Vu* album, Stills pursued a solo career with *Stephen Stills* in December of 1970. Following the *Four Way Street* album, Stills produced a sequel, appropriately entitled *Stephen Stills II*. Following this album, Stills along with Chris Hillman (ex-Byrd) formed the super group Manassas, which survived through two albums entitled *Manassas* and *Down the Road*. Stills followed this with

other solo ventures (*Stills*, *Illegal Stills* and *Stephen Stills Live*) which culminated in the most recent Stills-Young collaboration.

David Crosby left the Byrds in 1968 under what might have been termed "stormy circumstances". The disgruntled Crosby soon formed what was to be a lasting friendship with Graham Nash in 1968, followed by the Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young efforts Crosby produced his first album in March of 1971 entitled, *If I Could Only Remember My Name*, preceding the CSNY live album. Crosby followed this effort with three collaborations with old friend Graham Nash - *David Crosby and Graham Nash*, *Wind on the Water*, and *Whistling Down the Wire*.

Graham Nash began with the Hollies, but during the forays of a contract dispute, began his career in 1969 with Crosby and Nash. Along with his group efforts he also produced the solo *Songs for Beginners* and *Wild Tales*. These were shortly followed by the two most recent Crosby/Nash albums.

Consider the confusion of King Crimson. In 1969, the group began with standout members Greg Lake, Robert Fripp and Boz Burrell. After a year of tenure, Greg Lake, disgusted with his

small part in the group, formed his own with the help of Keith Emerson (former of The Nice) and Carl Palmer (formerly of Atomic Rooster). We all know them today as, of course, Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Boz Burrell left King Crimson also after a short tenure, but received little notoriety until joining Bad Company in 1974.

To further complicate matters, Bill Bruford left Yes in 1973 to help reform King Crimson along with bassist John Wetton and original guitarist Robert Fripp. This complement of musicians lasted until their break up in late 1974. Then, John Wetton joined Uriah Heep and Bruford most recently joined Genesis in order to allow drummer Phil Collins "more freedom with his vocals".

The Beach Boys remained relatively the same group throughout fifteen years. Although Brian quit touring with the group in 1964, due to ear problems, he remained a vital force in the studio. Alan Jardine left the group for a short six months with ambition, for dental school. Believe it or not Glen Campbell replaced him during

this short stint. Bruce Johnston was a member of the group throughout most of the fifteen years until 1971, when he left the group to become an executive with Equinox records. To replace him, the Beach Boys found two South Africans, Ricky Sataar and Blondie Chaplin (From Flame). After the *So Tough* album the two members left the group. The Beach Boys now retain a basic core of Dennis, Brian and Carl Wilson (brothers), Mike Love (a cousin) and Alan Jardine (a former neighbor) so it still remains after 15 years, a "family affair".

So the list goes on and on. I'd trace a history of Eric Clapton, but who would believe me?

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## MARY ELLEN

(Continued from page 10.)

experienced it"), and adds that it's of enormous help in getting along in a highly competitive business.

"I don't think it's a coincidence that two weeks after I started the first Scientology course I got 'The Walton's' pilot, when I hadn't worked in a long, long time," she offered. "This is back-stabbing business where 100 people can be up for the same job. To me, Scientology is a way of getting rid of the barriers that get in your way... whether it's your career or your relationships."

California-born Judy also credits the philosophy with helping the newlyweds find their dream house, a 2-bedroom, rustic, hill-top home, complete with beamed ceilings, fireplace and swimming pool.

"We were searching for months, but we maintained a positive attitude and wouldn't compromise too much," she explained. "It was everything we wanted in the first place."

There's even a stable for her horse, "Spirit", whom she rides in horse shows whenever she gets the chance. But because there will be a strong emphasis this

season on the growth and development of the younger members of the Walton family, Judy won't be riding her horse very much.

In addition to Mary Ellen's wedding, John-Boy (Richard Thomas) will be publishing and hand-printing "The Blue Ridge Chronicle," a weekly country newspaper. And by the end of the season, he'll have his first book published.

Judy, who has been acting since she was 7 (extra work, mostly) gets a lot of fan mail from teen-agers who want to know how she and the other cast members get along, how she got into acting and who are her favorite rock groups. ("Elton John and The Guess Who.")

She's been studying singing and dance and hopes to expand her career with other projects when "The Waltons" goes on hiatus. If the show is renewed for a sixth season, however, she plans to remain with it.

"I'm not really ready to leave yet," she admitted as we strolled back to the mammoth sound stage. "I don't feel all that secure and when you're with a series for a long time, it's kind of scary to leave it. Especially since we just bought a new house."

She smiled and added, "On the other hand, if you sit back and stay where you are, then you'll never go anywhere."

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# ECU faces Furman in key league tilt

The game between East Carolina and Furman this Saturday afternoon should provide more fireworks than the folks of Greenville, South Carolina have seen in a long time.

Furman has possession of the football, the 13,000-plus people in Sirmine Stadium will be watching the Southern Conference's top offensive team facing the top defensive unit of the league. (ECU's defense is also number two in the nation, limiting opponents to 207 yards per game.)

The Paladins are an experienced offensive team, with eight of the eleven starters classified as seniors. Their leader is David Whitehurst. The 205 pound senior is a poised field general who runs the team's veer option expertly and passes extremely well to wide receivers Greg Laetsch and Tommy Southard and tight end Angus Poole.

Furman's backfield is well-manned with class tailback Harry King the leading rusher. He alternates with Larry Robinson who has also proven himself one of the finest runners in the

conference. The fullback is Ike Simpson, a good blocker who is the starter for the third year.

When ECU has possession, nobody will go out to buy popcorn. Mike Weaver and company are ranked sixth in the nation in rushing, rolling up close to 300 yards per game. They will face a stiff Furman defense which features a super noseguard in 210 pound junior Frank Moses. Both linebackers, Larry Anderson and Jimmy Neal, are tough. And strong safety Mark Gordon is all-Southern Conference.

ECU assistant coach Rick Bankston expects Furman to use a five-man front, dropping their

linebackers down to cover the guards, and bring the strong safety up. They will mix five-man to six-man fronts.

This season has been somewhat disappointing for the Furman Paladins who have been up and down since surprising N.S. State 17-12 in their season opener.

Their overall record stands at four wins, four losses and one tie, with only one conference win to date. Beating ECU, whose record is perfect in Southern Conference play, would make life sweeter for the people in the other Greenville, but the Pirates have something different in mind.

## Sports

# Callahan, Redeen best divers around

By DAVID ROBEY  
Staff Writer

ECU's women's swim team has had a good season thus far this year due to plenty of hard work, a good coach and some new talent. The team got some of that new talent when freshmen Patty Redeen and Cathy Callahan joined the team as divers.

Between the two of three girls, they have put in an excellent showing by sharing first and second place on the boards all season.

Patty Redeen is from Reston, Va. She came to ECU to major in Industrial Technology. Luckily for us someone on the men's swim team talked her into trying out for a position on the women's team as diver.

Redeen swam three years in Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meets before coming to ECU. During her senior year she started working out on the boards and it was then that she learned the mechanics of diving.

"I liked swimming but you have to put so much work and time into it," Redeen stated. "I enjoy diving because it's fun. I like the competition and you really have to concentrate to do well."

Redeen works out on the trampoline because it helps her diving and she plans to work out with the men divers to gain more

experience. She plans to keep diving for the team in the future if she can keep her diving form up to par.

"It's hard for me to push myself and to keep practicing. Ideally, I need to do seven or eight dives and concentrate on them. If I do more I won't concentrate as I should and I probably dive with poor form."

"My diving is mainly self taught because it's hard or next to impossible for Coach Chepko to work with me and Cathy and the swim team at the same time," she continued. "Miss Chepko does put in extra time and help us afterwards. We don't have a diving coach and I don't think anyone in the state does."

"There is little competition in diving in this state and usually Cathy and I fight it out between us for first and second place. That's bad for the competition to be between us because we are good friends and do a lot of things together. Cathy and I work together and tell one another what we're doing wrong."

This brings us to Cathy Callahan, Patty's fellow diver and good friend. Callahan has also won some first places along with Redeen.

Callahan, a native of Charlotte, has been diving for four years. She started diving in Texas and then moved to North Carolina where she continued her diving.

She decided to come to ECU then to try out for the team.

"I enjoy the competition of diving. It's fun but also sometimes depressing," Callahan said. "It gets depressing when I work and can't seem to do better. But right now that might be because Patty and I are working on much hard dives."

"I need to push myself more and improve. A diver is always trying to improve his/her form and he/she does so by working on his/her concentration and coordination."

Callahan says she prefers the low board, one-meter off the water, because there is less room for error. Although most divers like the three-meter board over the low board, there is much more room for error on it and it is harder to judge.

Like Redeen, Callahan agrees that the state needs more people diving in college meets.

"I'm interested in seeing the competition at the State Championship. I would like to see me and Patty grab the first two places at the meet."

These two girls will travel to the State Championship in January and should do well. Although they are new to the scene, they have little to fear if they keep diving in the future as they are now. If they keep working together they are sure to put in a good show.

## Sideline Chat...

with Steve Wheeler

CROSS COUNTRY SPARKLES

ECU's cross country team in year's past has been less than good in all respects. There has not been active recruiting of distance runners by East Carolina for three years now. Walk-ons have braved the cool fall weather to run for the Pirates on very little or no scholarship money.

And, they have done it with little or no recognition. This writer went into the locker room a couple of months ago to get a preview for the harriers. Coach Bill Carson refused to give any information out on the team saying they did not need any publicity saying that it might put pressure on them.

It turns out the team was not as bad as Carson thought. In the Southern Conference Championships last Saturday at Boone, the Pirate harriers finished a respectable seventh out of nine teams competing. Of the seven official teams competing (Furman, William and Mary, Appalachian, VMI, ECU, Davidson, and The Citadel) the Pirates finished fifth, beating Davidson and The Citadel.

Individually, sophomore Jim Dill finished 14th, the best finish by a Pirate in three years.

All this might not sound like it is too good for an athletic team to finish fifth out of seven schools. But, for cross country, a sport virtually ignored for the last three years, it is quite an accomplishment. Congratulations are in order for the gutsy team members.

### RICHMOND NOT BIG-TIME

In the past year, the Southern Conference has seen four schools either leave the league or announce their intentions to exit. Richmond left last May, while East Carolina, William and Mary and VMI will take to the road next June.

As far as this writer sees it, only one is deserving the honor of exiting the Southern—ECU.

This writer has been to Williamsburg and Richmond and seen the shoddy way things are handled and read about the year's top crowd at VMI — 7,700.

The way Richmond officials ran their game with the Pirates last week, they would hardly make the high school level. The facilities were less than adequate and the operation of the press box and crowd was much less than big-time; as a matter of face, it was worse than this writer has seen in the Southern this year.

The grand Astroturf field was laid on top of asphalt and was hard as a rock as compared to a grass field. Neither goal post was near being straight. As the team walked onto the field Friday for practice after the long bus ride up, Mike Weaver was the first out. Pete Conaty followed and Weaver turned to Conaty and said, "Hey, Pete, you get to kick at an angle whether you're in front of the goal posts or not."

The Spiders did not waste any of the Astroturf either. Less than ten feet out of bounds, the bare asphalt begins. This can really cause a serious injury to the players on the field — even the Spider troops.

The press box operations were less than professional. The press box PA system (which every school is supposed to have to give the writers an official summary of each play) consisted of Nick Bocella, Richmond's Sports Information Director, yelling both ways from the middle. When he was wrong someone had to holler back for a correction.

The game itself looked like a contest between a pair of high school teams. There were a total of 15 turnovers: nine fumbles, four interceptions, and two blocked punts. It is not often when there are two blocked punts in which neither result in a score.

Another inequity in the Richmond game was the officiating. That was positively the worst officiating this writer has ever seen in a college football game. They were contracted out of the Atlantic Coast Conference officials office, but seemed to call as if they were just learning the game of football. Norvell Neve (ACC Supervisor of Officials) needs to keep a closer eye on his personally-trained staff.

Richmond might have the money to be big-time, but they sure do not show it. Teams like Richmond, VMI and William and Mary trying to go major in college will have many problems. They will definitely have to do something to their stadiums to hold more people. Even then they will have problems. This writer sees their leaving the Southern a mistake.

### STILL HIGH IN STATS

East Carolina's football team, which took a big drop in the statistical categories against Richmond, is still among the nation's best.

Individually, Pete Conaty is tenth among scorers with an 8.6 average per game and sixth in field goals with 1.44 per game.

In punt returns, Gerald ranks ninth with a 13.3 yard average per return. Hall and Reggie Pinkney are tied for sixth in interceptions with .67 per game. Pinkney leads the nation in interception return yardage with 197 while Hall ranks second with 153.

Team-wise East Carolina ranks sixth in rushing offense with 298.1 yards per game. Defensively, the Pirates stand second in total defense, giving up just 207.1 yards per game, fourth in rushing defense (105.4 yards per game), and fifth in scoring defense (10.2 points per game.)



## Inexperienced grapplers open season in tourney

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

When you go to an ECU wrestling match this year, do not expect to see Mike Radford, Ron Whitcomb, or Tom Marriott throwing their opponents to the mat for a pin. Those three national performers plus two more starters are gone from the five-time Southern Conference champions, so except for a few top returnees, the Pirates will be fairly inexperienced going into this weekend's opening tournament at Norfolk, Va.

The Bucs return three national performers this season along with two other starters and four part-time starters from 1975 in their bid for an unprecedented sixth straight SC title.

The Pirates will be competing Friday and Saturday in the Monarch Invitational with just seven of the ten weight classes filled. Wendell Hardy and Jeff Curtis, both 118 pounders, are out with injuries as are Paul Thorp and Kirk Tucker at 150. D.T. Joyner, the only heavy-weight of the team, is currently playing football but should join the team in a couple of weeks, unless the team gets a bowl bid.

"We've got some good returners," John Welborn, SC Coach of the Year, said, "But, losing guys of the caliber of Marriott, Whitcomb and Radford definitely hurts. They are almost irreplaceable."

"Inexperience will definitely be a problem. We have just four seniors and three of them were part-time starters last year. We also have only two juniors with experience and two that have seen very little action. That leaves us with 15 freshmen and sophomores."

Inexperience may not be the only problem the Pirates face this season. They tackle their toughest schedule of dual meets ever. However, most of the hard-nose matches will be held in Minges Coliseum, affording the Bucs a much-needed home-mat crowd.

"There is no doubt that this is the strongest list of opponents I've had to face since coming here nine years ago," Welborn added. "We have many of the same teams we had last year, but they've gotten so much stronger this year. Lehigh finished fifth in Division I last year while Wilkes College won the Division II championship. State and Carolina have put a lot of money in their programs and should be top 20 teams this season. Athletes in Action boasts an Olympic gold medalist in John Peterson and have several former national champs. West Chester is always tough also."

The only real test for the Pirates on the road will be at William and Mary, the pre-season SC favorite.

"William and Mary would have to be the conference early pick," Welborn continued. "They

have just about everyone back from last year. Wrestling them up there will be tough, but we've got them right before the conference meet and we should be in good shape by then with our young people...they should have some experience."

The Bucs will be hosting the 1977 Southern Conference Championships Mar. 4-5, something Welborn is happy about.

"It's sure nice having them come to our place. With our student support (the Pirates averaged over 2,000 fans per meet at home last year) it will surely help."

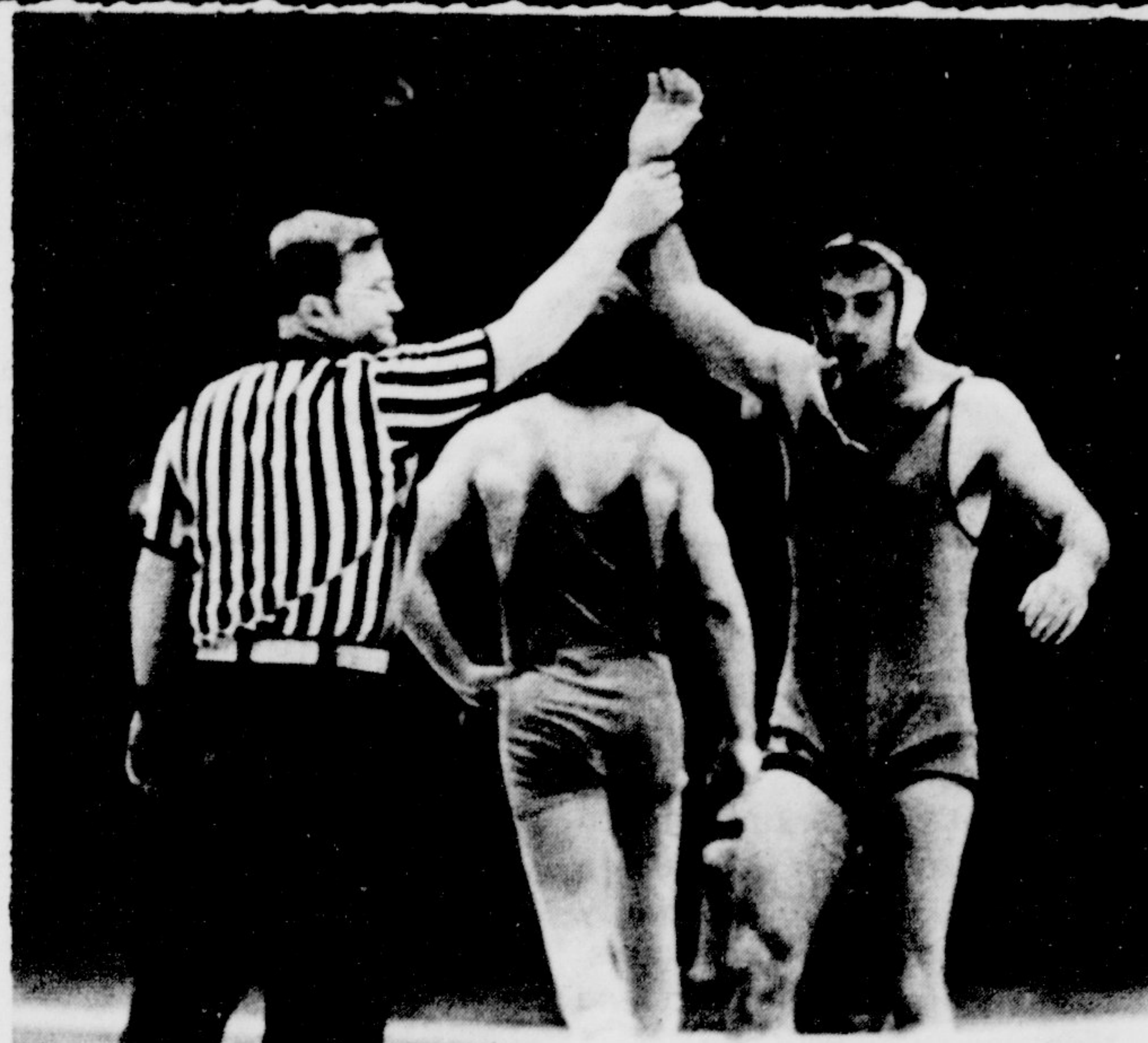
Phil Mueller, Paul Osman and Paul Thorp all competed for the Pirates in last year's NCAA national tournament.

Mueller, a 167 pounder, is a senior from Eden, N.C. He transferred here from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point last year and made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA's.

While at UW, Mueller finished fourth and second in the NAIA finals during his freshman and sophomore years, respectively. Mueller had a super dual meet record last year, losing just once. He won a number of tournaments including the Southern Conference title.

Osman, wrestling at 126, was named the outstanding wrestler of the Neptune Invitational in winning his weight class easily. He was also a Southern Confer-

[See WRESTLING, page 14.]



PHIL MUELLER, senior wrestler at 167 pounds, has his arm raised in victory one of the many times he was victorious last year. One of the top eight in the nation in his weight class, Mueller leads the Pirate grapplers into the Monarch Invitational tomorrow in Norfolk, Va. [FOUNTAIN-HEAD file photo.]

### SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 12-13	Monarch Open	Norfolk, Va.
19-20	Carolina Invitational	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Dec. 8	Campbell, N.C. Central and Barber Scotia	Buies Creek, N.C.
10	Athletes in Action	Home
27-28	Wilkes Open	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Jan. 6	West Chester	Home
8	Lehigh	Home
10	Wilkes College	Home
21	Appalachian State	Home
28	University of N.C.	Home
Feb. 7	N.C. State University	Home
12	Old Dominion	Norfolk, Va.
19	Richmond	Home
24	William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.
Mar. 4-5	South. Con. Tourna.	Home
17-19	NCAA Wrest. Champ.	Norman, Okla.

### ROSTER

Name	Cl.	Wt.	Hometown
Mitch Burr	Jr.	177	Greenville, N.C.
Jeff Curtis	Jr.	118	Greensboro, N.C.
Jay Dever	Fr.	167	Moorestown, N.J.
Mark Furst	Fr.	126	Columbus, Ohio
**Tim Gaghan	Sr.	142	Alexandria, Va.
Ron Goodall	Fr.	190	Greenville, N.C.
Steve Goode	Fr.	158	Portsmouth, Va.
*Wendell Hardy	So.	118	Portsmouth, Va.
Steve Hinson	So.	137	Charlotte, N.C.
Ron Jerome	So.	167	Adams Center, N.Y.
*D.T. Joyner	So.	Hwt.	Norfolk, Va.
**James Kirby	So.	134	Centreville, Va.
Harry Martin	Fr.	134	Alexandria, Va.
*Phil Mueller	Sr.	167	Eden, N.C.
*Paul Osman	Jr.	126	Greenville, N.C.
Mark Peters	So.	177	Oak Ridge, N.C.
Bruce Porter	So.	177	Watertown, N.Y.
**Paul Prewitt	Sr.	158	Norwich, N.Y.
Barry Purser	So.	177	Greenville, N.C.
Frank Schaeede	Fr.	142	Fairfax, Va.
*Paul Thorp	Jr.	150	Greenville, N.C.
Kirk Tucker	So.	150	Gastonia, N.C.
**John Williams	Sr.	190	Greenville, N.C.

\*1975-76 starter

\*\*1975-76 part-time starter

Captains--Phil Mueller, Paul Prewitt Co-captains--Tim Gaghan, John Williams.

Head Coach--John Welborn

## ECU Karate Club best in nation two years in row

By JOHN EVANS  
Intramural Correspondent

Did you know there is an athletic team on campus that has won two straight national titles and numerous other state and regional titles? Did you also know that the same club has a membership of over 400 students, one of the largest on the ECU campus, and yet is one of the least publicized clubs on campus?

You probably didn't if you are like most people, but that has been the situation concerning the ECU Karate Club since its founding on the East Carolina campus back in 1962.

The club, which is now the largest on campus, began in 1962 as an impromptu get together after Bill McDonald was approached by several students who were interested in learning "those funny exercises" he was doing.

"I got interested in Karate as a teenager in Ft. Bragg in 1958," explained McDonald, "and when I came to East Carolina College I used to work out by myself in the old Memorial Gym. Several students wanted to know what I was doing one day and I told them I told them they asked me to teach them. That is how the ECU Karate Club started."

"At first we met in the gym," continued McDonald, "but we were soon run out because of the noise (screams) we made and the funny outfits (white robes) we wore. We started practicing outside underneath the streetlight beside the old football stadium and pretty soon we had about 25

students involved."

A professor became interested in what the club was doing and offered his assistance as an advisor. Through his help, the students became a recognized club by the college and were allowed to come in out of the cold.

"We've been winning medals ever since," boasted McDonald. "It seems that everyone knows about the ECU Karate Club except the people at ECU and in Greenville. We have even had people come to ECU over another school because of the Karate Club."

"It used to bother me that nobody knew about us," added McDonald, "but I have gotten over it by now and the publicity has been a little better in the past few years."

During the 14-year existence of the club it has won 14 North Carolina State championships, as well as numerous southern and southeastern championships. Over the last two years the Karate Club has won the National Open Championships. In the championships the ECU club competed against the best university, club and school teams in the United States.

"We are well respected throughout the nation," said McDonald. "People know us when we arrive at a meet because we have always done so well in all aspects and regions of competition."

Of its 401 members, only a few are members of the competitive team. According to McDonald the remainder of the club members are divided into

[See KARATE, page 15.]



# Hockey team places high in Deep South

By ANNE HOGGE  
Staff Writer

ECU's field hockey team won three of its four matches in last weekend's Deep South Field Hockey Tournament.

The Pirates finished as one of the top teams of the tourney. Others in the top five were Appalachian, Duke, UNC-G and Winthrop. UNC-CH lost all three of its matches.

ECU won its first match Friday against Coker College by a score of 6-0. Scoring was done by Gail Betton with three goals, Kathy Zwigard with two and Montaine Swain with one.

ECU lost its second match to UNC-G by a score of 2-0. Jill

Masterman scored both of UNC-G's goals.

The Pirates were victorious in both of their matches Saturday. They beat Davidson 1-0, with

Zwigard scoring ECU's winning goal.

ECU won its final match against Converse College by a score of 7-0. Zwigard scored six

points with Betton adding one.

Coach Laurie Arrants said she has "received many compliments on the set-up of the tournament. It was well run. I'd like to thank the sororities and sports medicine for their assistance."

Arrants felt her team "played well, we finally pulled together. The UNC-G match was one of our better games, but we lost it in the

second half."

Three ECU players will move on in tournament play. Betton was named to the Deep South first team. Zwigard and Beth Beam were named to the Deep South third team.

They will play this weekend in the Southeast Regional Field Hockey Tournament at Winthrop College.



ACTION WAS FOUGHT in last weekend's Deep South field hockey tournament held here. [Photo by Rip Sloan.]

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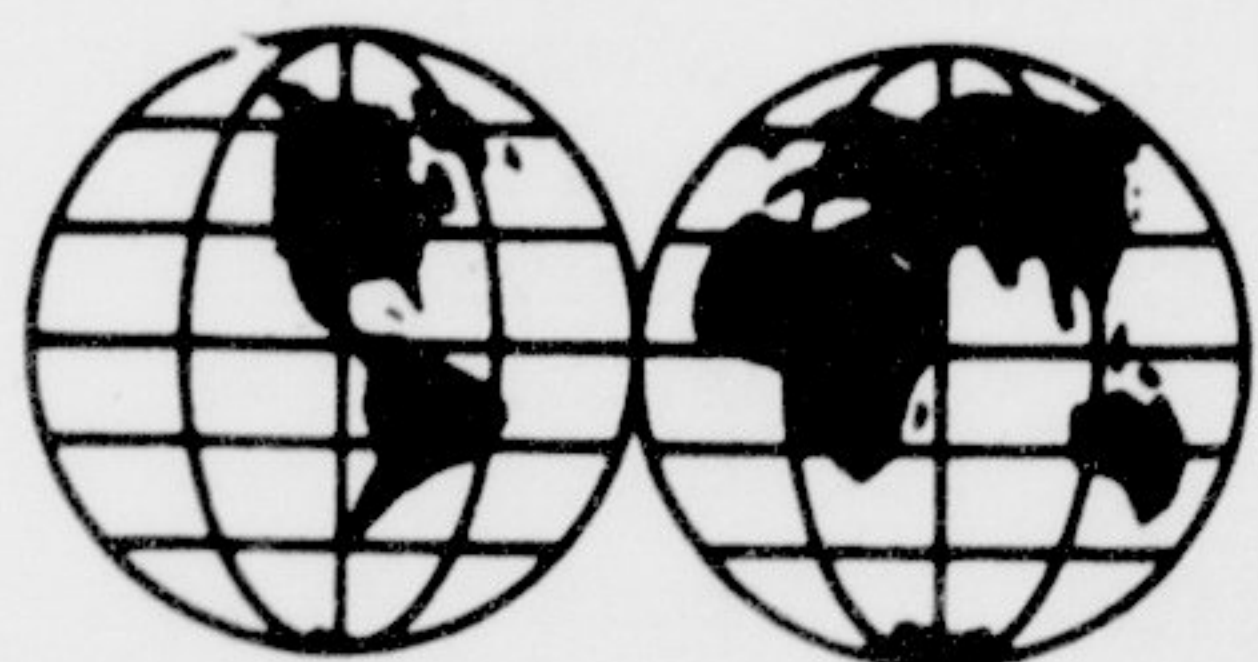
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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Paid for by SC Partnership Fund)

## WRESTLING

[Continued from page 13.]

ence champ and competed in the nationals.

Thorp did an excellent job at

150 and 158 last year. He won some crucial matches during the dual meet season, beating a national place winner. He was upset in the conference finals, but went to the nationals as the conference's wild-card berth.

Other top returnees include Wendell Hardy, D.T. Joyner, Tim Gaghan, Paul Prewitt, and John Williams.

Hardy, a sophomore 118 pounder, finished second in the Conference championships last year. A former Virginia state champ, Hardy has a lot of potential but has been bothered of late with a strained knee. He will miss the first couple of tourneys this year.

Joyner, also a sophomore, is a defensive tackle on ECU's football team in addition to wrestling at the heavyweight class. Joyner placed second in the SC last year and is a former Virginia state title-holder.

Gaghan, a senior co-captain, came on at the end of last year to place second in the 134-pound weight class at the league meet. He is a precision wrestler and a good year is expected.

Prewitt, captain on this year's team, took a second at 158 in the Southern and is expected to have a good year.

John Williams, a senior 190-pounder, saw considerable action last year and should help the team out this year.

Top newcomers include: Jay Dever, 177; Mark Furst, 126; Harry Martin, 134; Frank Schaefer, 142; Steve Goode, 158; Ron Goodall, 190.

"I think some of our young freshmen and sophomores will have to come along by the end of the year for us to win the conference," Welborn stated. "We have a tradition of winning around here and I hope it continues."

You might not see Marriott, Whitcomb, or Radford on the mat this year, but you will probably see a winner for most of the year, after some of the inexperience wears off.

## Talking Sports ...

with Kurt Hickman

As expected, the 30 man limit on recruiting high school football players has had quite an impact on the college football scene. The rule is designed to keep the big schools with large budgets from dominating the sport and so far it is working as planned. Big name schools are still recruiting top quality athletes, but they cannot get all the ones they would like because of the 30 limit.

This is leaving a surplus of good football players which provides talent to other schools.

Penn St. is a good example of a big name school that has been forced to ignore a number of fine players in favor of concentrating on a selected few. In the past the Nitany Lions recruited most of Pennsylvania's top high school football players and that state has always had a wealth of high school talent. PSU took these players and built itself into a national football power. With the 30 man limit now in effect PSU now has to turn down many quality prospects. These players go elsewhere, namely, cross-state rival Pittsburg and Maryland. Has this strengthened the programs at Pitt and Maryland, two schools whose football programs were in poor condition a few years ago? Pitt is now ranked number one in the nation and the Terps stand in at number seven.

### NFL Playoffs Approach

The National Football League season is nine games old and the playoff picture is beginning to develop.

In the American Football Conference, Oakland, 8-1, has just about wrapped up the Western Division. The Raiders have a solid lead over Denver, 5-4, and appear to have the strongest team in the conference. An inadvertent whistle by referee Chuck Herbeling enabled Oakland to overtake Jack Pardee's Chicago Bears this past week, but the Raiders seldom need such breaks to win. They probably have the best 43 man roster in football which is nothing new for this team.

Ted Marchibroda's young Baltimore Colts, 8-1, should waltz to the Central Division title. The Colts have won 16 of their last 17 regular season games and needless to say, this team has the momentum. The Baltimore fans, considered by many to be football's most fanatical, are again filling Memorial Stadium and the enthusiasm in the "Monumental City" is unbelievable.

Cincinnati, 7-2, firmly established itself as a solid contender for the AFC championship with a 20-12 victory over Los Angeles Monday night. The Bengals are young and talented. So far this year they have escaped the injury jinx that has plagued them in the past. Cincinnati is capable of holding off the oncoming Pittsburgh Steelers, who should get the wild-card spot in the playoffs if the Bengals don't fold.

The Steelers, 5-4, have had their problems but are slowly coming around. They have not allowed a point in their last three games and should be a big factor in the playoffs.

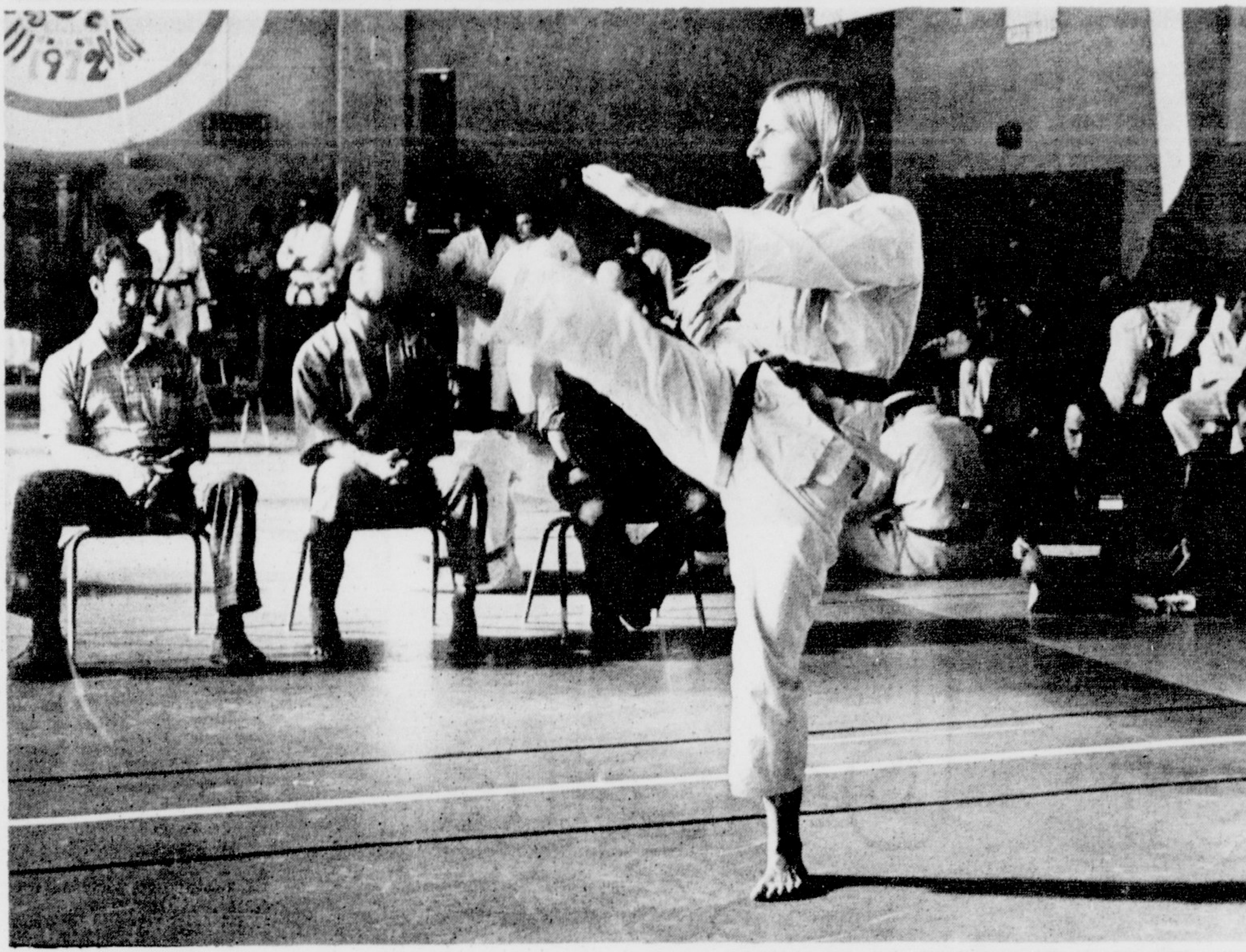
The National Football Conference races are somewhat closer with Dallas, 8-1, Los Angeles, 6-2-1, and Minnesota, 7-1-1, leading their divisions right now. Minnesota has already won the Central Division and Dallas is in good shape to take the East.

Los Angeles finally has some competition in the West as the San Francisco 49ers, 6-3, are only a half game behind the Rams. L.A. has had quarterback problems as James Harris has never been accused of being a top notch pro signal caller. However, the Rams are strong defensively and this is what counts in the long run. The wild-card position could very well come from this division, especially if the 49ers overtake the Rams for the divisional championship.

The NFC East is the most balanced division in the NFL. Avoiding a collapse, Dallas will win it. St. Louis, 7-2, and Washington, 6-3, will battle either Los Angeles or San Francisco for the wild-card. Both the Cardinals and Redskins are faced with the same problem, numerous injuries and a tough remaining schedule.

Who will play in the Super Bowl XI on January 9 in Pasadena? Statistically the two best teams in their respective conferences right now are Dallas and Baltimore. However, statistics don't mean a thing. At least 10 teams have a good chance to claim the title of World Champion for 1976.





VIVIAN PIERCE shows excellent form on a front kick. A member of the ECU Karate Club, Vivian is a

second degree black belt and national champion in her class. [Intramural photo.]

## KARATE

[Continued from page 13.]

beginners, intermediates and non-competitive advanced students.

The beginners make up about 60 percent of the club membership. They are mainly learning Karate for self-defense or conditioning and about two-thirds of these members will continue into the intermediate class.

The intermediate class consists of about 25 percent of the club membership and is composed mainly of those students working to attain belt ranks.

The final 15 percent is the advanced class. These students are seeking a better knowledge of the art of Karate. Of these advanced students, about 25-35 will work on the competitive team.

"The largest problems we have with the club is not having enough room or money," said McDonald. "This isn't meant to sound like sour grapes, it's just a fact."

For the first time this year the Karate Club is receiving some financial support from the Intramural department.

"The competitive student needs to train daily and there just isn't enough room for them to do so," continued McDonald. "Money is a problem because we need it to travel to the meets with the competition team. For example, the nationals will be in California this year but we don't have the money to send a full team out there. Consequently, we probably won't compete at all."

Nonetheless, McDonald said the success of the team has caused it to grow a lot over the years and serve several other useful purposes.

"Our club seems to have helped a lot of people," said McDonald. "Of course there is the self-defense. There have been two reported cases where women students have protected themselves from rape by using what they learned in class against their assailants."

"The club has had a decided effect on the lives of many people," added McDonald. "For some it builds up their confidence and helps to relieve everyday tension and curb aggression. For others it is a form of everyday exercise and conditioning."

McDonald is quick to say that conditioning is important to anyone interested in getting the most out of Karate and its benefits.

"Karate competitors must be in extremely good condition. They must do all sorts of exercises for every part of the body, as well as bag work with their moves, kicks and punches."

The ECU Karate Club practices the GOJUSHORIN style of Karate, which involves continual repetition to learn the correct moves. The moves are

done over and over again for perfection that eventually will help them in the two levels of competition, sparring and Kata.

Sparring is done against an opponent. Scoring is based on landing a kick or a punch without the opponent blocking it. Competitors spar for three minutes and the fighter with the most points is declared the winner.

"In sparring a man may have to fight ten times before winning the title," McDonald points out, "and even then it isn't really contact sparring."

Contact sparring involves the use of gloves and boots to cushion the contact of the blow so as not to injure the competitor and generally can be stretched to go more than one round. In regulation sparring a blow is achieved when a move ends up within two inches of the opponent's body, without hitting the opponent.

The "Kata" is a routine using different sequences to depict an imaginary fight. In a sense a Kata is like a skater's routine in ice skating or a gymnast's floor exercise. The Kata is scored on the basis of balance, power, technique, knowledge of form, weapon control and eye control.

"It takes hours and hours of practice to perfect one's Kata," explained McDonald. "Most competitors have to practice everyday and the higher the belt rank, the more intricate the scoring becomes, but you always compete on your own level."

Beyond competition McDonald adds there have been many members of the club who have reached the level of Black Belt. McDonald himself is a fifth-degree black belt (there are 10 degrees of black belt). Vicki Morrow, the club's President, is a second degree black belt and a past national champion. McDonald said there were currently several black belts within the club's ranks.

McDonald feels that those not competing and achieving high belt ranks can still get a lot from the study of Karate.

"I feel anyone willing to put the time and the effort into learning Karate can learn it," said McDonald. "And it can be very worthwhile in that it helps to relieve tension and give a person self-confidence. It is also a year-round activity so it is a good form of getting exercise throughout the year. I think if more people know about Karate its popularity would catch on."

Maybe now more people know about Karate.

### PLAYOFF SCHEDULE Monday 8:45

Scott Dry Heaves vs. Scott Players  
Umstead Volleys vs. Scott 76ers  
Pi Kappa Phi (A) vs. Pi Lambda Phi  
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Located 3 miles west of Greenville at the intersection of 264 and Farmville Highway in the old Red Oak church building.

**LOST-** Tortoise-shell glasses in a black padded case. Lost on Thursday of last week. Please contact Smitty 756-5394.

**HELP-** Two girls need ride to Tupelo, Mississippi for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Kathy (752-8180) or Lucy (756-1263).

**FOUND:** Man's watch at club football game Sunday, Oct. 10. on intramural field. Call 752-8825.

Do you have problems? Do you need a caring listener? Call 758-2047.

**WANTED-** Female roommate to share 3-bedroom trailer located at Shady Knoll. Rent \$50 plus utilities. Call 758-9577 after 3:00.

**FOR SALE:** Fastback Mustang, 302 V-8, automatic, AM radio & tape, Mags. \$1000.00. 756-1857 any afternoon or night.

**FOR SALE:** AR2A X loud speakers. \$220.00. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 758-5150.

**LOST:** Checkbook with dark brown textured cover, Biff or Karen Breen, on Oct. 20 in the vicinity of Austin. 758-4126.

**FOR SALE:** BSR Auto-Manual turntable equipped with cueing, anti-skate, new stylus. \$35.00. 409 B-Belk.

**RIDING LESSONS:** International balanced seat taught by qualified professional on your own horse. Hunters, eventing, dressage. Regina Kear 758-4706. Free Kittens.

**SMALL SCALE** masonry, brick, block, concrete repair or original work. Rex Bost 758-7569.

**FOR SALE:** Yamaha FG-200 Acoustic Guitar-well cared for. Case, leather strap, new precision shaler machine heads and many other extras. \$135.00. 758-7690.

**FOR RENT:** Efficiency apartment for 2 - utilities furnished across from college, 758-2585. Completely furnished with air conditioning.

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**FOR SALE:** 1974 Yamaha DT125A. Only 1600 miles. Used as commuter, never in dirt. Call 756-7275.

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**RENT:** Private and semi-private rooms with kitchen privileges-available Winter-Spring terms. 756-2459.

**FOR SALE-** 1966 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel Dr. Mech. good, body fair, asking \$700, 758-1083.

**NEED TYPING?** Call Gail Joyner at 756-1062 for professional typing and related services. All work guaranteed!

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Ford Fairlane. Good condition. Priced to go. Call 756-1906.

**SUPER DEAL:** Sony HST-110 Receiver, BSR 8 track player, recorder, deck, Garrard X-10 turntable, 2 Woodstock air suspension speakers. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Matt 758-3763.

**FOR SALE:** Stereo - Pioneer SX 1250, 160 watts RMS per channel. Sony TC-580 remote control servo switching reel to reel with mic and line mixing.

**LOST:** Contact Lenses in a green case. Between Brewster and Rawl. Reward, Albert McMicken, 758-5074.

**MEDITATION-** Want to learn meditation without the high price of atmosphere. Complete instructions \$3.00. Monaco, P.O. Box 2593, Greenville, N.C.

**FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED:** To share two bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, 704D East Third St. If I'm not home leave your name and phone number, so I can call you back.



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