

## Informal guideline used in SGA cuts

By JOHN DAYBERRY  
Staff Writer

No formal, written guidelines were used by SGA in determining cuts made in the budgets of two campus publications in Nov., the BUCCANEER, and FOUNTAINHEAD, according to SGA Speaker of the House, Ricky Price.

"We were simply trying to streamline the budget, and we made cuts wherever we thought they could be made," said Price.

The SGA denied the BUCCANEER its proposed budget of \$66,010 on Nov. 1, allotting the yearbook \$61,190.00 after cuts in staff and salaries. The entire BUCCANEER staff quit in response, Editor Monika Sutherland protesting that the yearbook cost \$54,000.00 last year for printing alone.

"The staff-walkout was a hasty move in my opinion," said Price.

"I had no prior knowledge that the staff would quit if the cuts were made," said Price.

When asked if the SGA held an attitude that the BUCCANEER was unimportant and not worth the money spent on it, Price said that he had never heard such an attitude expressed at a legislative meeting.

"Someone made a comment at a legislative meeting that everybody pays \$10 for the yearbook, and that the money should be returned if the book is not produced this year," said Price.

This is a false assumption, according to Price. "That would mean an expenditure of \$110,000 on the BUCCANEER, which is much more money than we actually allocate to it," said Price.

"Besides, the yearbook has no particular allocation set down for it each year. It must justify itself annually," said Price.

At its Nov. 15 meeting, the SGA cut the budget of FOUNTAINHEAD \$4,000, concentrating on senior editorial personnel salaries, travel expenses, and special projects.

"If FOUNTAINHEAD staffers thought the money was being taken from the wrong places, they should have told us so," said Price.

Fountainhead was specifically requesting \$900 for two people to go to a convention this spring," said Price.

"We cannot allow long-term loans like that, because too much interest builds up. If we have the money at the time of the convention, then fine, but we cannot allot it to them this far in advance," said Price.



RICKY PRICE, SGA Speaker of the Legislature.

[Photo by Brian Stotler.]

## Pingston: SGA not overspent

By DAVID NASH  
SGA Reporter

The SGA Legislature has "definitely not" overspent, according to Vice-President Greg Pingston, in comments made after the introduction of two alternatives to the publication of an annual, last Monday.

"Everything that the SGA has spent has been for the betterment of the university and the environment of the students," said Pingston.

"The Appropriations Committee of the legislature has done an outstanding job of decreasing most appropriations bills that have come to it.

"There has been due consideration of all appropriation legislation that has gone through the

legislative process," added Pingston.

Unallocated funds, transferred from year to year, were used last summer to purchase additional buses for the transit system, leaving the legislature with funds taken in this year only.

Major appropriations for the 1976-77 school year thus far include, in approximate figures: the SGA Executive Council-\$67,000; the Photo Lab-\$7,100; FOUNTAINHEAD-\$70,000; Transit System-\$120,000; East Carolina Playhouse-\$32,000; REBEL-\$11,000; EBONY HERALD-\$5,000; Marching Pirates-\$12,000; Model UN-\$4,000; ECU School of Music-\$15,000; WECU Radio-\$19,000.

Total appropriations are approximately \$400,000.00.

## SGA Atty. Gen. approved

By HELENA WOODARD  
Assistant News Editor

Karen Harloe, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., was recommended unanimously for SGA Attorney General by the Screening and Appointments Committee Wednesday, Dec. 8.

According to Screening Committee chairperson Denise Violette, Harloe is a familiar face and a hard worker among members of the SGA.

During screening, Harloe discussed her plans and duties as Attorney General.

"I have to coordinate all boards - Honor Council, Review Board,

and Drug Offense Board. I interpret the Constitution. I want to be aware as much as possible what civil offense predominates downtown and for students to be very much aware of what sanctions are involved when they commit a civil offense," she told the Committee.

Screening Committee member Bobby Harrell asked Harloe what she planned to do about students who were "kicked out of school by the ECU Honor Council" and later excused and readmitted by Dean James Mallory of Student Affairs. Harrell said that he was a former member of the Honor Council.

Harloe answered that her job was to back the decisions of the Honor Council.

She later added that Dean Mallory was a firm disciplinarian and a fine man to work with. "I can't speak directly on how matters have been handled in the past," she said.

On Mon., Dec. 13, the Screening Committee will recommend Karen Harloe to the SGA Legislature for a final vote of approval.



[Photo by Brian Stotler.]

THE CHRISTMAS TREE in the Student Center was decorated last Thursday by the SGA, Student Union and other students.

## Police dept. raids dorms

By ROBERT SWAIM  
Staff Writer

During November the Greenville Police Department and the ECU campus police conducted four searches in Jones and Aycock residence halls.

On Nov. 13, six police officers from the Greenville Police Department and the ECU campus police searched room 337 in Jones Dormitory for LSD.

The police conducted the search while both residents of the room were out to dinner. They left behind a copy of the search warrant.

Upon returning, one resident (who asked that his name not be used) reported the room to be "in shambles."

"Everything in my desk had been taken out and was strewn all over the top of the desk and the bed. My stereo speakers were in the floor and one of them was dented," he said.

According to the resident, his closet was "ransacked".

The search warrant stated that a police informant saw drugs in the room prior to the search.

The resident said that no one was in the room the day that the informant reported seeing drugs.

According to the resident, the name that appears on the warrant is not the name of either himself or his roommate.

On Nov. 16 the police conducted a search in 358 Jones Dormitory at 1 a.m.

According to Joe Bason resident of the room, police knocked on his door, walked in and served him with a search warrant. Bason also said that the warrant did not have his name on it.

"There were two people named in the warrant, one of them was my old roommate and the other one I never hear of."

According to Bason, the police looked through his drawers, closet, and clothes and found five

peyote buttons.

Bason stated that he was arrested and placed in the Pitt County Jail under \$2,500 bond.

A third search was conducted on Nov. 17 in 489 Aycock Dormitory.

According to Marshall Hartsfield, resident of the room, the police knocked on his door and then attempted to enter with a pass key. Being unable to open the door with a pass key the police then kicked down the door.

Hartsfield said the officers then entered the room and one of them read the search warrant.

[See SEARCHES, page 6.]

### Number Change

Due to the fact that the October 7, 1976 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD, Vol. 52, was incorrectly numbered 8 instead of 7, today's issue will be Vol. 52, No. 21, in order to compensate for the error.



# Flashes

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9 December 1976

## BSC dance

On Saturday evening, Dec. 11 at 7 the Baptist Student Center is having a Christmas banquet and dance. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Dress is semi-formal. Everyone is welcome.

## Back issues

FOUNTAINHEAD needs at least two of the October 5, 1976 issues. Anyone having a copy for this date please return it to the FOUNTAINHEAD office.

## National tests

Four nationally-standardized tests will be administered at ECU in Jan. All eligible persons who wish to take the tests, whether or not they are enrolled at ECU, may do so.

The tests and dates are: The Graduate Record Examination (Jan. 8), the Dental Aptitude Test (Jan. 8), the Graduate Management Admission Test (Jan. 29), and the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test (Jan. 22).

Further information and application materials are available from the ECU Testing Center, Rooms 104-106 Speight Building, ECU.

## Bowling

Moonlight bowling is back. The Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center now offers this unique bowling experience on Friday and Sunday evenings from 8 p.m. until closing. Come by the Center and test your skills under the moonlight. It's a great change of pace.

## Chess tourney

The ECU Chess Tournament, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, will begin on Friday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m., and will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall Student Center. All ECU students are eligible to participate. A \$1 entry fee is required and registration must be completed no later than 12 noon on the day of the tournament. Registration forms are available at the Student Center Billiards Center. Trophies will be awarded. Enter now.

## Poetry news

A grand prize of \$1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

## Home Ec party

All Home Ec majors are invited to attend the AHEA Phi U Christmas party which will be held Monday, Dec. 13 at 7, in the Home Ec social room. There will be a Christmas craft show and tell, so everyone can show their own Christmas crafts and explain how they were made. Refreshments will be served.

## Psi Chi party

Psi Chi is sponsoring a Christmas Party for Psychology majors, Psi Chi members and Psychology Dept. staff and faculty on Wed., Dec. 15, at the Cherry Court Apts. Clubhouse from 7-10 p.m. There is no charge for this event, however, a wrapped children's toy or book is an admission requirement. Used toys and books are fine as long as they are in usable condition. Mark each gift with description to include age group intended for. The party is a fireside social with Christmas goodies such as egg-nog, punch, cookies, etc. Bring your favorite treat! Bring your best friend, and BYOB if desired. Santa will be there! You be there too!

## 'Messiah'

Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. the combined choirs and orchestra of the ECU School of Music will perform Handel's Messiah. The performance will be held at Wright Auditorium and is free. The public is welcome.

## Sierra club

The phosphate controversy will be discussed at the Sierra Club meeting Dec. 13, 1976. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Elm St.

If you are interested in learning about North Carolina Phosphate Corporation's plans for a 250 million dollar open pit phosphate mining operation in Beaufort Co., please come!

## Psi Chi meeting

The Dec. meeting of Psi Chi will be Wed., Dec. 15 instead of Dec. 14. The meeting will be held at the Psychology Christmas Party. Watch the FOUNTAINHEAD and the Psi Chi bulletin boards for details.

## Music therapists

Monday night at 8:00 p.m. the Music Therapy Club will present the film "Reach Inside," which explores the exciting possibilities of treating handicapped children through music. The meeting is in Room 101 of the Music Building and is open to all interested students.

## IV meeting

Inter-varsity is sponsoring a seminar workshop Saturday morning, Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Afro-American Cultural Center. The main topic will be "To Grow or Not to Grow." Anyone is welcome to come at 8:30 for coffee and doughnuts.

## Law Society

There is a meeting of the ECU Law Society at 7 this Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall Student Center. David Reid, a Greenville attorney, will speak. Anyone interested is welcome.

## Forever

The Forever Generation of ECU is a Christ-centered campus fellowship group. We meet weekly for a study, discussion, or challenge from the Bible; singing and warm fellowship. We also have get-togethers, cookouts, weekend retreats and other activities. Why not take a break this Friday night and join us at 7:30 in Mendenhall 244?

## Dance, dance

GLAD TIDINGS. You can dance all night long. Details are coming.

## Holiday moods

ECU students and faculty are invited to attend the 11 o'clock morning service at Immanuel Baptist Church this coming Sunday, Dec. 12, to hear the chancel choir present the cantata, "The Many Moods of Christmas," arranged by Robert Shaw and R.R. Bennett. The church is located at 1101 South Elm St., opposite Rose High.

The choir is under the direction of David Rockefeller, senior in the ECU School of Music and student director of the Pirate Marching Band. At the organ will be another ECU music major, Christopher Jenkins. Several ECU students and faculty members are also members of the choir.

## Allied health

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corporation, P.O. Box 3540, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017 to arrive by Dec. 31, 1976. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

## Dental exam

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611 to arrive by Dec. 13, 1976. These applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

## Nine days

The ECU sororities invite you to attend the 5th annual "Nine Days Of Christmas" sponsored by the Panhellenic Assoc. Each sorority will be serving refreshments on the day designated Mon. Dec. 6 Chi Omega, 1501 E. 5th St.; Tues. Dec. 7 Alpha Omicron Pi, 805 Johnston St.; Wed. Dec. 8 Alpha Xi Delta, 508 E. Eleventh St.; Thurs. Dec. 9 Sigma Sigma Sigma, 803 E. Fifth St.; Fri. Dec. 10 Alpha Kappa Alpha, Panhellenic Office; Mon. Dec. 13 Alpha Phi, 950 E. 10th St.; Tues. Dec. 14 Alpha Delta Pi, 1407 E. 5th St.; Wed. Dec. 15 Kappa Delta, 2101 E. 5th St.; Thurs. Dec. 16 Delta Zeta, 801 E. 5th St. Hours of Open House: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## N.C. internships

Mr. Jim Caplanides, director of the North Carolina Internship Office, has announced plans for the upcoming Spring Semester Internship Program in North Carolina State Government. Internships in various state government agencies will begin in mid-January and continue throughout the spring semester. Most positions require a 20-hour work week. Most interns will be paid approximately \$3.12 per hour, though some positions are designed for academic credit only. Applications must be submitted by December 20.

For further information, write or call: N.C. Internship Office, 401 N. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N.C. 27601, (919) 829-5966.

## Phi Eta Sigma

The Dec. meeting of Phi Eta Sigma will be a cookout at the home of Carol Tate (420 Lee Street, Cherry Oaks, Greenville) on Thursday, Dec. 16, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Members may bring guests and members MUST sign up on sheets in Dr. Ebbs' office (Austin 214). The deadline for signing up is 12 noon, Dec. 15. Information concerning transportation and directions to Miss Tate's home is located in Dr. Ebbs' office. All members are urged to attend.

## Management

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, Jan. 29, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J., 08540 to arrive by January 7, 1977. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

## Wrestling

Come cheer on the wrestling team as they take to the mats for the first match of the year.

The wrestlers take on the Athletes in Action, Friday night, 8 p.m., in Minges Coliseum.

## Internships

Interested in social service - but uncertain about a career? The most sure-fire way to zero in on career objectives is through practical work experience. Centers for the Handicapped, located near Washington, D.C., offers young people a one-year internship working with handicapped children and adults. Recruitment is underway now for interns to start in Jan. 1977.

Interested students can obtain more information and an application at their college placement office (or campus library, in some cases) or by writing to Centers for the Handicapped, 649 Lofstrand Land, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

## Alpha Beta

ETA Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, ECU's undergraduate library science fraternity pledged the following new students on Tuesday, November 16: Starr Batten, Middlesex; Darlene Benton, Belvidere; Mary Ann Delamar, Gardner; Karen Heiser, China Grove; Linda Mayo, Greenville; Barbara Thorson, Snow Hill; Norma Tynes, Moyock; Jim Whaley, Kinston; and Sharon Horne of Moorestown, New Jersey.

Ms. Ludi Johnson is faculty advisor for the organization.

## News writers

All news writers are reminded that there is a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:15.

The meeting will be in the FOUNTAINHEAD office located in the Publications Center.

All interested persons are invited.

## CINERGY

This week's free flick is *Nicholas and Alexandra*.

Based on the historical novel by Robert and Suzanne Massie, the movie centers around the fall of Russia's last Czar. Beautiful costumes and scenery depict an epic time during the early 20th century.

Show times are Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

I.D. and activity card is the only admission price.

## Sports writers

There will be a meeting for all present and would be sports writers.

The meeting is Thursday at 3:15 in the FOUNTAINHEAD office located in the Publications Center.

## Ceramics sale

The Ceramics Guild will hold a Christmas sale on Dec. 15 and 16, from 8-5 at Wright Auditorium.

## Prints on sale

On Wednesday Dec. 15, there will be a sale of prints collected by the printmaking department over the past 15 years. All items will be priced to sell; \$.50 to \$5.00. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Jenkins 1104.



# 'Attractions' fails; other programs profit

By LOUISTAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The programming of every Student Union committee except Major Attractions has been very successful so far this year, according to Barry Robinson, Student Union president.

During the 79 days of Fall quarter, the Student Union presented 75 shows, Robinson told committee chairpersons at a program board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Attendance at the shows for which tickets were sold averaged more than 1,000.

However, programming success this year has been a complete reversal from years

past, faculty adviser Rudolph Alexander told the board. Alexander said that Major Attractions is usually the most successful committee in the Student Union, but this year every show has been a financial failure.

The Major Attractions committee is still existent, according to Robinson, but since their budget has been depleted, the committee is non-functioning.

Alexander added that he did not fully understand why Major Attractions has not been successful this year, but he indicated that he felt there were a number of reasons.

The Student Union should initiate early in 1977 a "study that is as scientific as possible" to

seek out student wants and needs in the area of major attractions, Alexander continued.

Though consensus in the area of pop music may change every six months, the Student Union may be able to "create a climate" that is conducive to more successful Major Attractions programming, Alexander suggested.

Robinson said "the system needs re-evaluating."

"We need a Major Attractions committee," said Robinson. "But the committee should use its own discretion wisely."

Perhaps the program board should approve each show separately, rather than leave the decision entirely in the hands of the committee, Robinson added.



BARRY ROBINSON, Student Union President.

## Low ed. standards called tragic

By ROBERT SWAIM  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Williams, Vice President for Academic Affairs of the UNC system, spoke out against lowering admission requirements to increase minority enrollment in the nation's secondary educational institutions.

Dr. Williams, former Provost of ECU, spoke at the 200th anniversary celebration of Phi Beta Kappa held in the ECU Nursing Auditorium, Dec. 6.

"Education systems must withstand the temptation to dilute the substance of learning to meet some supposed low learning level of the population in the convoluted notion that by so doing demo-

cracy is vindicated," said Dr. Williams.

According to Dr. Williams, the limitation, alteration or debasing of education would defeat the object of democracy.

"The subtle arguments and the alarming reality of reshaping every educational experience to accommodate the abilities of all of our citizens in the name of democracy is a tragic shame," said Dr. Williams.

Dr. Williams stated the notion must be resisted that in order to serve a greater population, a lesser educational product must be furnished.

"I fail to see the logic in any

argument that the nature, the quality or the purpose of edu-

cation should be substantially altered in the process of extending its privileges to the whole body of citizens," said Dr. Williams.

### SAAD'S SHOE SHOP

Across from  
Sherwin-Williams  
113 Grande Ave.

758-1228

**Saturday, Dec. 11  
12 — 5 pm**

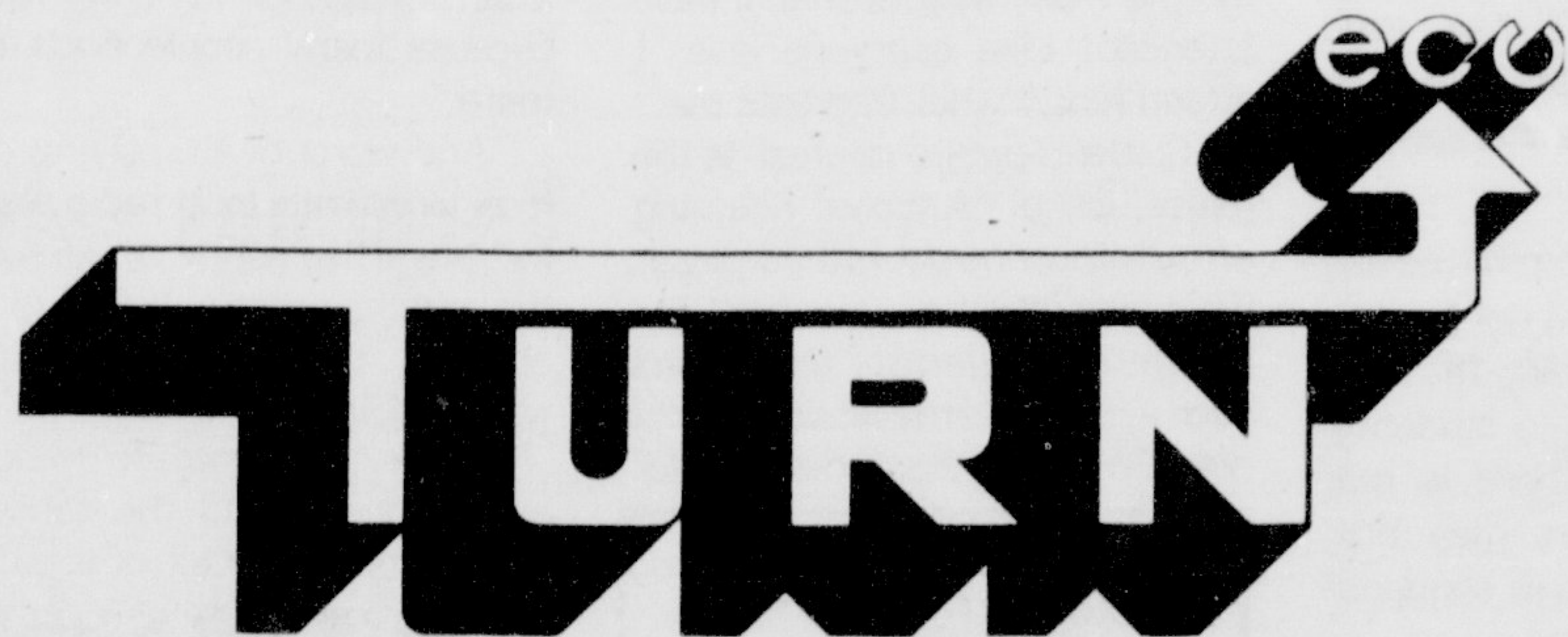
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**This is Overton's Way of Showing Appreciation  
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PARKER AND CHARLES OVERTON present their Stadium Expansion gift to Dr. Leo Jenkins.



# Editorials

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9 December 1976

## Funny money

As part of its rules of conduct the Student Legislature's Appropriations Committee, chaired by Craig Hales, enacted this fall a closed-meeting bylaw. The final votes of its members are still public, but the deliberations of the committee are now held behind closed, but not soundproof, doors. This committee has the power to inflate or decimate the budgets of all student-funded organizations in its meetings which are not only closed to the public and the press, but are also off-limits to groups whose budgets are being discussed. In what amounts to decision-making in a vacuum, the committee is thus preventing organizations from knowing the reasons for any budgetary alterations, except for what the chairman decides to spoon feed to the curious.

This *modus operandi* appears to be in flagrant violation of North Carolina's open-meetings statute. Enacted in 1971, this law forbids the closing of meetings of any organized governmental group that has the power to "conduct hearings", to "deliberate", and/or to "act as (a body) politic and in the public interest." The law has exemptions, but these are clearly specified. It is obvious the budgetary hearings of the Appropriations Committee do not fall into the exempted category and, when closed, are in violation of the open-meetings statute.

As for student government as a whole being exemplified from the status, there have been, according to legal sources, no judicial rulings which would lend direct precedent. However, at UNC-Chapel Hill, students became angered over the School of Law's faculty meetings being closed to the public. Earlier this year the issue was taken to court where the closed meetings were ruled unlawful.

The election of student legislators involves a much broader constituency than the law school's faculty representatives. For this reason student government should ascribe to no less than that expected of faculty personnel. The only reason for which the Appropriations Committee could want to close its meetings would be that it has something to hide, discussions, for example, that border on the inane and present little indication of intelligent decision-making.

Fountainhead, like all other SGA-funded groups, was not allowed to hear the committee's actual arguments against its budget. The paper's editor, however, could from the hall clearly discern more than the expected amount of giggling from these student representatives.

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Business Manager.....Teresa Whisenant

Advertising Manager.....Dennis Leonard

News Editors.....Debbie Jackson  
J. 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 is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, weekly during the summer. Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Editorial Offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni.

## PLAINS ELECTION CENTER



"I WONDER IF IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY."

## Forum

### Transition questions need answering

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The fall of the 1977-78 school year marks the start of the semester system here at ECU. Although a recent poll indicated the students were against the change-over, the staff and administration pushed the semester system through because it is less work for them (registration, paper work, etc.)

As of this letter, the student body has received no word of how this change-over will effect their course curriculum. Tim McLeod secretary of academic affairs, has constantly been assured by the curriculum committee that the students will get the best end of the change-over but it has become increasingly apparent that when Tim asks for written reports, he gets the "run-around". The SGA has even passed a resolution asking for an announcement of the change-over process.

The curriculum committee has said that students will not have to take more hours, in fact, they say hours may be given to students. The only problem there is that these "given" hours may hurt grade point averages in sequence courses.

What courses will be dropped? What courses will be added? Who's to decide for each individual student? Will there be two sessions of summer school? These are only a few of the questions that must be answered and soon.

I suggest that all students especially juniors who hope to graduate on time and can not afford summer school, go to your advisors and find out what you can on the change-over. Although

they may not know any more than you, maybe they can find out. Prepare now for the change-over!

Randy Bailey  
Jr. Class Vice-President

### No faith hurts major attractions

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

At present, hardly anyone can complain about the quantity of entertainment. Or, can they? Of course, we've improved in quantity—the percentage verifies this fact. But what about the more vital factors—quality, student or public interest, and public knowledge. Could it be possible that lack of interest in the type of entertainment and poor promotion of the events are effecting public/student turnout?

The quality is good, at least for the (few) events that I have attended! Like everyone else, I attend (only) what interests me.

Student/public interest is the major issue. Anyone planning entertainment should consider what interests the majority of the potential audience. Questions such as: What's the latest musical news? What's the most popular

music for this age? What groups are hottest in the record world? Record store managers or salespersons know the answers, if no one cares to ask the student body. Needless to say, public appeal is vital unless we don't want an audience.

The problem of public knowledge can be corrected with proper advertising. If we only print ads in campus publications and place posters on bulletin boards, the general public will not be aware of the entertainment. Using the entertainment page of a local newspaper isn't sufficient, because many people don't look there.

And worst of all, relying on a local Greenville local radio station for advertisements is atrocious the public doesn't listen to the station, how will they know what's going on?

Other problems are minority entertainment and the cancellation of concerts. Out of that 93.5 per cent, can we say 10 per cent was of interest to blacks? I doubt it seriously!

Loss of faith that the group will show up is the results of the cancellation of concerts.

Joyce Evans  
408 Greenville Dr.  
Greenville, N.C.

### 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.



# Forum

## Major attractions lose more support

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In view of the recent problem concerning lack of attendance at major concerts, I would like to tell you why I do not go to concerts held at Minges Coliseum. After attending the Linda Ronstadt concert in the Fall of 1975 I vowed never to return to Minges again.

The thing that I found most aggravating and inefficient was the way you must wait outside the Coliseum until the doors are opened at a specific hour. Once they are opened all hell breaks loose as people shove and trample to squeeze through the doors so they may run and get a good seat. The crowd's surge towards the 2 or 3 open doors has the impact of a bursting dam and could be quite dangerous. I was "in line" with a friend who had a broken arm in a sling, who suffered excruciating pain from careless bumps and pushes by frenzied persons intent upon getting through the doors before the next guy. Why can't the doors be opened several hours beforehand, so those who wish to come early can do so, entering peacefully, without hassles, and

procuring the much sought after good seat. In this manner everyone could avoid the stampede and possibly having to wait outside in inclement weather.

Secondly, ECU concerts are the only ones I have experienced with so many rules and restrictions. In all other auditoriums you are able to carry beverages and/or smoke. After all, when you're sitting in one spot for several hours you might want some type of refreshment. Since people break the rules anyway, why not do away with the rules or modify them, such as allowing smoking and drinking in the bleacher areas?

Another policy that I find most inconvenient is that which doesn't allow a student to buy a student ticket at the door the night of the performance. A good many of our concerts are held on Saturday, and sometimes Sunday nights. It is my understanding that a student must purchase their student ticket by 5:00 p.m. Friday or else pay the general admission fee at the door. Many times I do not know on Friday afternoon what I will be doing on

Saturday night, for I choose not to place my weekends on a well ordered schedule. Why should a student have to pay a raised admission price as a penalty for not having strictly organized their weekend?

I feel that a student is entitled to buy a ticket at student prices regardless of the time they buy their ticket!

I would very much have enjoyed seeing Judy Collins a few weeks ago, but due to the nature of the concerts at Minges, I decided the hassles were not worth it. Perhaps some other students refrain from going to these concerts for a few of these same reasons.

Paula (Toni) Jordan

## Former Buc editor raps comments

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

It appears that a few statements must be made concerning the BUCCANEER to clarify statements made by uninvolved and ignorant parties.

First, Mr. Sullivan reportedly told the city council that ECU would have no BUCCANEER due to the resignation of the staff. If Mr. Sullivan knows and has decided there will be no book, why was the Task Force committee formed and why did they make proposals to the legislature? Also if there is no book it will not be because the staff quit but because adequate funds were not made available to the staff.

Second, the editorial concerning the yearbook stated that "Alternative One would guarantee - a product valued at \$48,000 instead of \$61,000." This is an error in fact. Alternative One states the SGA would allocate \$48,000 and the staff could raise revenue through advertising, rebates, sitting fees and other ways which were not allowed in the past. The total BUC budget would be about \$63,000, more than what the SGA originally allocated and a compromise from what the staff originally requested.

Third, the second alternative stated that students would pay a subscription price for the book. This means only those that paid in addition to their fees would receive a book. Contrary to the editorial statement, 8000 students are not necessary, 200 would be enough to have a book printed.

In response to students that say they paid for their books through activity fees - according to the SGA Executive Branch you paid your fees to be spent by the SGA. Nothing guarantees how the money is to be spent or if you

are to get a yearbook.

The SGA has the right to spend the money on student needs as they see fit. Having done so there is not enough money to pay for a yearbook. If students are to have one they must pay additional fees or do without something the SGA has already allocated money for.

Finally, in response to those people that believe that the BUCCANEER is not important to the students, why is it that more people have their picture made (over 3,000 this fall) and more people get a copy of the book (over 6,000 this year) than vote in SGA elections (less than 2,500)?

Sincerely,  
Monika Sutherland  
Former BUC Editor

## Ticket rip-off

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Athletic Director Bill Cain is a liar when he says that all students who came by for refunds on their ASU-ECU tickets received their money. I called the ticket office, and they said there would be refunds. I went by the ticket office with my tickets, and a sign there said no refunds. The lady in the office said the same thing.

What good does it do to announce after the game has been played that refunds were available (even if they were)?

I have been ripped off \$14.00 because of this game, and I am sure other students have been also. It is more than apparent to me that Bill Cain can only see dollar signs and that by lying he is trying to cover up his and the Athletic Department's greed. This has lowered my opinion of East Carolina University.

Charlene Aldrich

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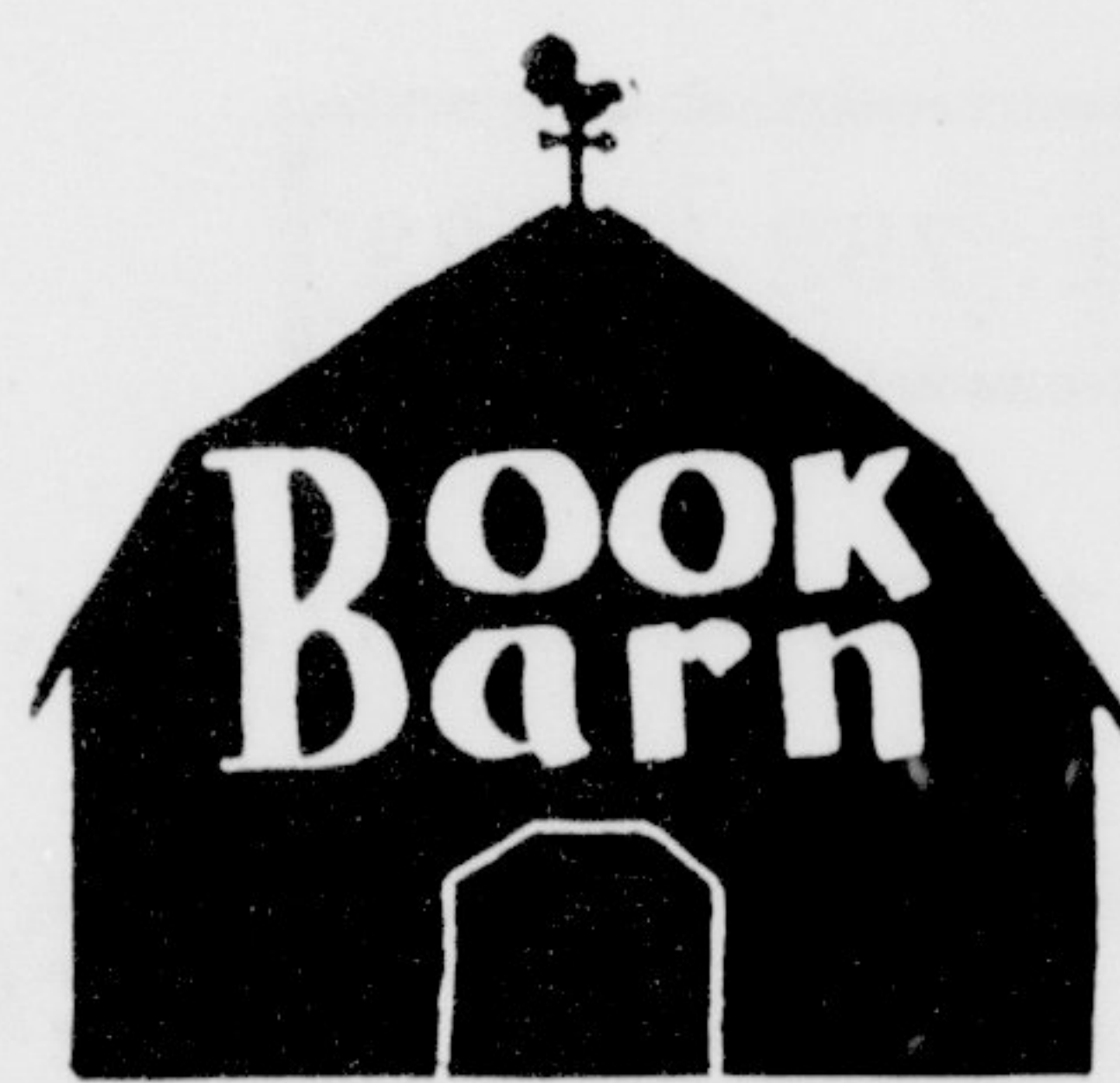
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# Physical therapists research rare disease

By GEORGE THREEWITTS  
News Bureau  
Staff Writer

A research project by ECU physical therapists may give additional clues to finding an effective treatment for a rare but devastating disease, best known as the killer of Woody Guthrie, America's celebrated folksinger. The disease, a genetic disorder,

labeled Huntington's Disease, affects an estimated 15,000 persons and does not appear until the victim reaches his or her mid-thirties. Then a portion of the brain begins to deteriorate and control of the body's physical movements decreases. At present, no treatment can halt the progress of Huntington's Disease, and even tranquil-

izers can produce relief in only a small percentage of patients.

Guthrie died in 1967, after 15 years of gradually losing his ability to walk, talk and read. Two of his children have since developed the disease and three others stand a 50-50 chance of having inherited it too.

The research at ECU, sponsored in part by a grant from the N.C. Physical Therapy Association was directed by Gloria T. Sanders, a physical therapist in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Using a neurosurgical procedure, Sanders reproduced the symptoms of Huntington's Disease in cats, which has been done successfully in only a couple of other recent instances. She then went a step further by devising a measuring technique, which she says has not been done before, to functionally measure the height and distance of the animal's footsteps.

The measuring device, using cameras and a glass calibrated runway, will enable scientists to

determine if the symptoms of the disease have been achieved in test animals and will show when a treatment has provided positive results.

Sanders explained that the study of the disease has been very difficult because it affects only humans. Animals that display the symptoms of the disease have been unavailable and researchers have had to rely on human autopsy material rather than submit patients to new drugs or surgical procedures.

"The thing that we are excited about is that we think that we've got an animal model and a good way of measuring it. Now it's a matter of producing some of these models and trying all kinds of treatment to determine which is the most effective in removing the symptoms."

Sanders said her interest in this research was generated by her concern for people with cerebral palsy and Huntington's Disease.

"For hundreds of years nobody has been able to provide

much more than exercise for these people. It's like polio. People used to spend hours and days exercising when all it took was the Salk Vaccine to prevent the disease," she said.

"If you are really going to help these people you have got to come up with a drug or surgical treatment."

The details of Sanders' research were presented as a poster display at the recent 6th annual meeting of the Society For Neuroscience, in Toronto, Canada.

"It (the presentation) generated stimulating, positive feedback from scientific people who have been doing research in this field for a long time," said Dr. Evelyn McNeill, an anatomist and physical therapist at ECU, who assisted Sanders in her study.

Also participating in the project were three ECU physical therapy students: Deborah Bragunier, Indian Head, Md.; Charlotte Metz, Elkin-N.C.; and Marsha Murphey, Manassas, Virginia.

## This Week At The ELBO ROOM

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## SEARCHES

(Continued from page 1.)

"The other five came in and started pulling my things out of the closet and opening my drawers and just generally tearing up the room," Hartsfield said.

According to Hartsfield the police found a pipe that he had made and told him that possession of it was against university rules.

"Then they left and took my pipe, leaving all of the clothes and stuff in the floor."

Hartsfield complained to the Greenville Police Department about the manner in which the search was conducted.

"I called Captain Wiggins and told him that I thought he had no probable cause to search my room," said Hartsfield.

"I also told him that I thought he should pay for the door. He

said he wasn't going to do it and then hung up on me."

This reporter was a witness to a search on Nov. 19, in 442 Jones Dormitory.

Officer Wiggins of the ECU campus police opened the door with a pass key, then five officers of the Greenville Police Department entered the room and began the search.

The room was unoccupied at the time of the search.

Upon entering the room this reporter observed the officers searching through papers on a desk, under a mattress, and in a closet.

When asked who was in charge an officer said, "We're conducting a search, get out of here." Another officer added, "yeah, get out of here."

Captain Jack Russel, chief of

detectives of the Greenville Police Department, was questioned by FOUNTAINHEAD regarding the police department's liability for the destruction of personal property that occurs during a search.

Captain Russel informed FOUNTAINHEAD that the Greenville Police Department does not come on to the ECU campus unless requested to do so by the campus police.

He added that the detective division of the Greenville Police Department does not conduct investigations on the campus.

According to Captain Russel, overall policing of the ECU campus is the responsibility of the campus police.

When asked by FOUNTAINHEAD to comment on the searches Officer Wiggins of the campus police refused to comment.

## GPC protests B-1 bomber program

By RANDY STALLS  
Staff Writer

The Greenville Peace Committee plans to participate in a nationwide demonstration, Jan. 22, 1977, to terminate the controversial B-1 bomber program, according to Dr. Edith Webber, an ECU English professor and member of the group.

The demonstration will be held locally in conjunction with the nationwide Stop The B-1 Bomber: National Peace Conversion Campaign sponsored by American Friends Service Committee and Clergy and Laity Concerned.

According to information released from Webber's group, they will be demonstrating for the complete termination of the B-1 bomber program, security for B-1 employees facing unemployment, and conversion of military funds to meet human needs.

Research and development of four test B-1's has cost \$3.2 billion. Rockwell International,

the prime contractor for the B-1, will receive another \$348 million. Before then President Carter must decide in February whether or not to keep the estimated \$92 billion B-1 program in the budget.

Carter said during the presidential campaign the B-1 "should not be funded and would be wasteful of taxpayers' dollars." However, he refused to promise definitely to terminate the program if elected.

The Pentagon says the B-1 will replace the aging and slower B-52 as part of the U.S. nuclear deterrent, insisting that manned bombers which can be launched and then recalled are needed for situations like the Cuban missile crisis.

Webber's group upholds that "for a society beset with serious unsolved problems: unemployment, poverty, transportation, housing, health care, education, pollution; the waste of billions on an unnecessary project like this bomber cannot be tolerated."

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# Agencies stonewalled in SEC investigations

*Editor's Note: This is the second part of an investigation of banks' roles in New York City's recent financial crisis. Reporters Jack Newfield and Paul Du Brul conducted the investigation.*

## Banks Stonewall Investigations

In late 1975, two government agencies began to sniff around the city's crisis: the Securities and Exchange Commission and the state legislature's Office of Oversight and Analysis, headed by former investigative reporter Bill Haddad.

Immediately the investigators were treated to bank stonewalling, and told they would endanger the important negotiations being conducted to keep the city and state solvent. One SEC lawyer, say the Voice reporters, received a conference call at his home on a Friday night last spring from several bank lawyers who threatened that if he continued to press his subpoena for the appearance of a high bank official, he would be personally responsible for "flushing New York State down the drain."

In addition, the city government seemingly tried to cover for the banks by issuing a suit against the SEC challenging their right to conduct an investigation concerning municipal—rather than corporate—securities.

Haddad's state investigators came up against the same stone wall. The most important information the banks refused to reveal were day-to-day records of their municipal securities sales during the period in question. They claimed that such information would blow their position with competing banks, but even after Haddad offered to allow the banks to remove their names from the figures, they still refused.

Just at this time, another investigation, this time the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs in Washington, was looking into the banks' effect on the "fiscal condition of our cities." The subcommittee sent letters to 10 major New York City banks requesting the same day-to-day municipal securities sales. Eight banks refused to comply.

One bank, Marine Midland, complied in full. "But then," remarked Newfield and Du Brul,

"Marine Midland had nothing to hide. Its holdings of city obligations had remained relatively constant through out the period."

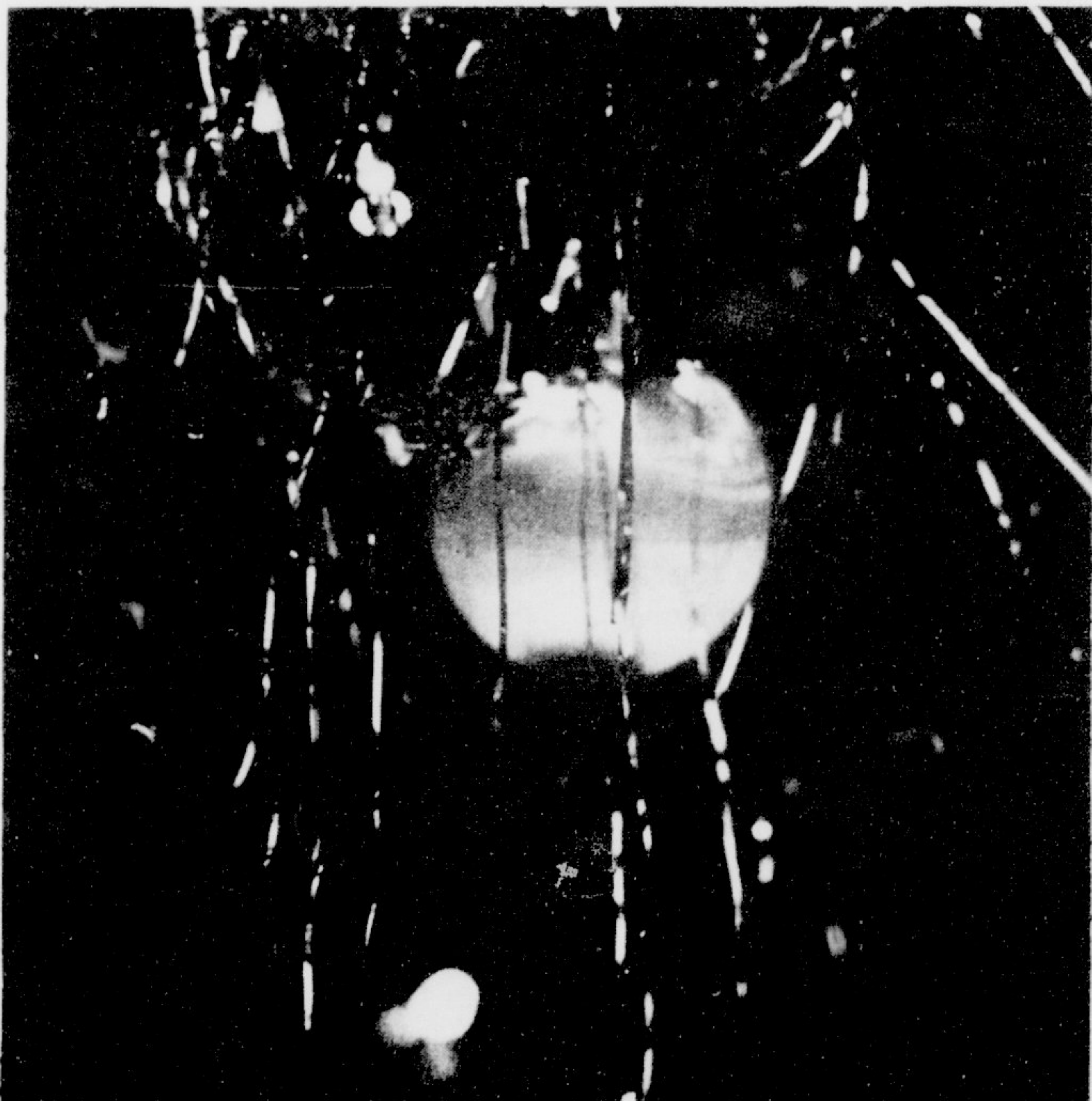
Morgan Guaranty reported promptly, but not in full. Still, their information was interesting. Senior Vice-President Boris S. Berkovitch listed quarterly holdings of all state and municipal securities, without noting how much represented New York City or state. The figures showed that the bank had sold \$112 million—about 12% of its total municipal holdings—within the six month period in question. No "selloff" of equivalent size had occurred since 1972.

## The Scenario Unveiled

Even though all the details were not yet in place, Haddad laid out the whole scenario in a July 6 confidential memorandum to the chairman of the state's Assembly Banking Committee.

Newfield and Du Brul report that the Assembly Committee will soon begin issuing subpoenas to the banks for the records which they have so far managed to keep from the public. The banks have even had some success in keeping the story out of the news. On October 20, the New York Times ran a one column article about the SEC's investigation of the bank dumping. A Chase Manhattan official bragged to Newfield and Du Brul that the bank was able to bump the story from page one to, literally, the obituary page.

"It is our judgment that the banks, with Chase in the lead, are largely to blame for the last year and a half of pain in New York," conclude Newfield and Du Brul. "The real outrage is that the fate of almost eight million people should depend so fundamentally on the decisions made by a dozen unelected unaccountable white men who control the major banks."



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS are a cheerful reminder that vacation time is just a week away. [Photo by Brian Stotler.]

## Applications taken

By LOUIS TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Applications for the office of Student Union President will be taken from Jan. 6 through Jan. 19, according to Barry Robinson, who presently holds the position.

Interested persons should contact Robinson in his office at 234 Mendenhall between Jan. 6 and 19.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Union Information desk, beginning Jan. 6, said Robinson.

"I will be glad to talk to

before then," added Robinson.

One does not have to be a past or present member of the Student Union to qualify for the office. However, he must be a rising upperclassman with at least a 2.0 grade point average.

A Screening Committee of the Student Union Board of Directors will screen candidates Jan. 24-25 to narrow the number of applications down to seven.

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 the Board of Directors will interview the final seven applicants.

The Board will select the President-elect on Feb. 1.

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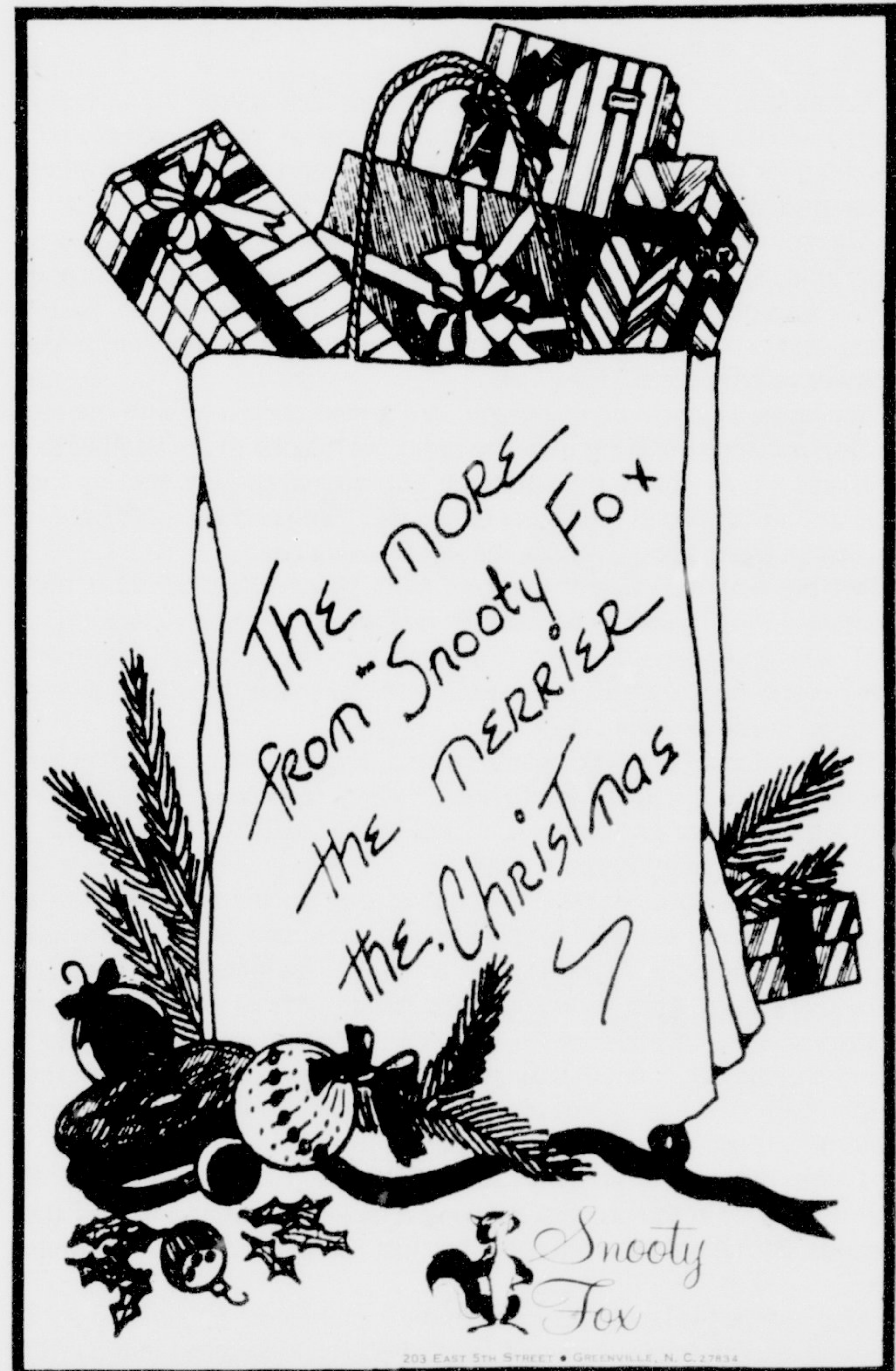
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# Trends

Page 8

9 December 1976

## Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

### The job-hunting routine

For as long as I can remember, I've eagerly anticipated the fine day when I would set out into the world, education nearly completed, searching for the job and the locality where I'd start out life as an adult career person. Wonder of wonders, that day finally arrived.

My roommate and I set out at midnight Thursday, hoping to reach Greenville, S.C. in time for our morning job interviews. Our parents and friends thought we were crazy to drive all night (seven hours, to be exact), and to think we would be coherent enough to thoroughly impress prospective employers.

We knew we could do it, though. We armed ourselves with coffee, No-Doz, and top 40 blaring from the radio, we headed to the Southwest.

It was a pretty hairy trip, granted, but we managed to stay on the road, and we arrived in "the other Greenville" with enough time to wash our faces before going to knock the interviewers dead.

My big interview was at the local NBC TV affiliate, WFBC. I had spent my entire Thanksgiving vacation preparing my "interview outfit", and I really looked smart. The only problem I encountered was falling off of my brand new wedgies as I walked over to shake the interviewer's hand. So much for Jane Cool.

The gentleman at WFBC was very kind, though. After informing me how impossible it is to break into broadcasting, he proceeded to tell me what a great, rewarding career it is, and how SOMEDAY I might make it. So much for being Barbara Walters.

My luck changed, however. I headed over to the local hospital's personnel office in search of my nurse-to-be roommate, and within a few minutes was filling out a job application there. The folks at the hospital were quite nice. After wringing their hands when I told them that geology was the only science I'd ever been able to pass, they decided I would probably work out in their public relations department, or maybe even in personnel itself. They assured me I wouldn't have to wear a white uniform and support hose, and I departed happily.

I never did catch up with my roomie during my visit to the hospital. It seems she was in the process of taking a five-hour walking tour of the grounds. By the time she returned, her feet had expanded at least three sizes.

By the time we finally returned to the motel room, it was time for a dinner date at my mother's best friend's home. (Understand that by this time we'd been up and on our feet for almost 36 hours). We enjoyed a nice interval of chit chat with the old family friends, then departed for the motel, exhausted, anticipating some well-deserved rest.

Rest was not in store, however. We discovered upon our return to the room that two eligible male hospital employees were waiting for us in the bar downstairs, so purely in the interest of good coworker relations, we went flying downstairs for a little spirits and cheer.

When we finally had our fill of spirits and cheer, it was after 2 A.M. and we were entering our 44th hour without sleep. Needless to say, we collapsed into our motel-quality Sealy Posture-pedics, and stayed there until 10 the next morning.

Our second day in Greenville was interesting, to say the least. We spend the entire afternoon touring every kind of apartment imaginable. We saw "singles" apartments, "luxury" apartments, "recreational community" apartments, and countless other types, all of which had a few things in common: a club house, a small pool, and sky-high rent. In fact, the only real luxury most of these places had was the rest cost.

On the other side of the rainbow, we were really excited to see in the paper that there was a "modern, high-rise with spacious rooms, 2-bedrooms for \$150-all utilities included". We headed for "luxurious Calhoun Towers", convinced that this would suit us perfectly. We envisioned a classy address, complete with doorman. Reality, however, was something else entirely. "Luxurious Calhoun Towers" is about 25 years old, and it has probably been at least 25 years since any real maintenance service has been performed.

This place was so depressing that I felt as if I had just walked into the place Ratso Rizzo lived in "Midnight Cowboy". There were wine bottles strewn around the lobby, and the closest thing I saw to a doorman was a quite aged person who was quite probably the one who had strewn the wine bottles around the lobby.

So much for our penthouse suite, folks.

Actually, we did finally look at a few places that will be suitable for young women of our social position, financial situation, intellectual level, and education. Yes, Peach Blossom Trailer Park, nestled between the Easley Bypass and Gigi's Massage Parlor might really be just up our alley...

## Ms. Jenkins ranks wife and mother role as first

By SHARON VANDUSEN  
Staff Writer

"We entertain approximately 4500 people each year, but my primary responsibility is as a wife and mother," said Mrs. Lillian Jenkins, ECU's "first Lady".

"Not that I don't enjoy entertaining guests," she adds, but the past three decades of her life have been spent as a devoted wife to Chancellor Leo Jenkins, and mother to their six children.

Obviously proud of her child-

ren, Mrs. Jenkins explains that Jim, their oldest, is an anesthetist in St. Louis. Jeff, their second son is now managing a clothing store in Washington, N.C., and Susanne, an ECU graduate, lives in Charlottesville, Va. Patricia, their newlywed, and also a graduate of ECU, lives in Cary, N.C. Sallie is a social worker who lives and works in Durham, and Jack, their youngest, is presently a sophomore here at ECU.

"Of course I enjoy the prestige of meeting all these

important people, but one of our favorite forms of entertainment comes around Christmas. Many fraternities and sororities come caroling, and we always invite them in for refreshments."

Besides occupying herself with her family and entertainment, Mrs. Jenkins enjoys growing and arranging flowers. She has a greenhouse and participates in a garden club.

In addition to the garden club, she actively takes part in a book club, and is a member of the St. James Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jenkins also enjoys many other hobbies. She loves the water, and has spent much of her life near it. She collects shells, and hopes to work with shell crafts during their retirement. She considers her greatest achievement in recent months the fact that she has learned to dive. Though she has known how swim for most of her life, her first "head first splash" was made this past summer.

Mrs. Jenkins was born in New Jersey and it was there where she met her husband. She was teaching elementary school in Bridgewater Township, and Mr. Jenkins was teaching in Summer-

ville. Mrs. Jenkins is quick to point out that "even though we are from New Jersey, we consider ourselves North Carolinians now."



MRS. LILLIAN JENKINS [Photo by Brian Stotler.]

## ECU School of Music and SU present piano recital Dec. 13

Anna Haun, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. White, Sr., will present a piano recital Monday evening, December 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theater. The recital sponsored by the ECU School of Music and Mendenhall Student Center, will be given in memory of her father, Charles Alexander White, Sr. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

The first half of Monday's recital will feature the popular Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue of Johann Sebastian Bach, followed by the Variations and Fugue on a theme by Haendel, Op. 24 by Johannes Brahms. The variations are based on a theme taken verbatim from Haendel's aria in his Bb Harpsichord Suite. There are hints of melodic variation, but the overall basis for variation is more concerned with the harmonic and rhythmic nature of the aria. These variations could be called character variations, evoking many moods, a trait typical of romantic piano music. The piece concludes with a magnificent fugue.

Following a brief intermission, Ms. Haun will perform the Sonata in Bb minor Op. 35 by Frederic Chopin. This four movement piece includes the well-known Funeral March followed by a sweeping last movement, played with both hands in unison at the octave. The program will conclude with the Toccata Op. 11 by Serge Prokofiev. This piece

characterizes much of Prokofiev's writing with its perpetual rhythmic drive and dynamic ending.

Anna Haun holds degrees in piano performance from the University of Illinois and the University of Northern Colorado, where she is currently a doctoral student in the Doctor of Arts program and a graduate teaching assistant. She began piano lessons at the age of seven with her mother. She has also studied with Dr. Robert Carter (well-known to Greenville for his teaching here at

ECU), Mr. Clemens Sandresky, Mr. Stanley Fletcher, Mr. Anis Fuleihan and Dr. Walter Schenkman.

She is presently studying with her husband, Errol Haun, instructor of piano on the faculty of the University of Northern Colorado. In 1962 she won the state competition of the North Carolina Music Teachers National Association. She won the UNC concerto contest in 1973 and performed with the UNC Symphony Orchestra in 1974.



ANNA HAUN [FOUNTAINHEAD file photo.]



# Holiday TV specials add to spirit of the season

By PAT COYLE  
Trends Editor

The holiday season, despite commercial exploitation, continues to be the only event that allows us all to be kids again, and holiday TV specials add to the fun.

Next week the three commercial networks, along with PBS are offering a wide variety of special programming ranging from a documentary about the Jewish festival of lights to the traditional animated stories.

## SUNDAY

Sunday is a big night for "us kids", with an animated Christmas program, plus an old favorite offered on NBC.

The cartoon, called "A Tiny Tree", is about a crippled girl's relationship with (you guessed it) a tiny tree. Buddy Ebsen is the voice of the badger, and the score is sung by Roberta Flack. This show can be seen at 7 o'clock on Channel 7.

"Tiny Tree" is followed at 7:30 on the same channel by the newest version of James Barrie's "Peter Pan". This one stars Mia Farrow as Peter and Danny Kaye as Captain Hook. It's a feature-length musical, and might be a neat way to slow down after the weekend.

## MONDAY

Monday night offers both cartoons and stars. Again, NBC carries the load. The animated program, "Little Drummer Boy - Book II", comes on Channel 7 at 8 o'clock. There probably aren't many people who aren't familiar with this traditional holiday story - and the song that inspired it.

At 8:30, Channel 7 will carry a special starring a celebrity whose shows are as much a part of Christmas as mistletoe. Yes, it's Bob Hope. Hope and his guests (including John Wayne and Neil Sedaka) will mix seasonal material with takeoffs on "Charlie's Angels" and "Happy Days".

Hope's ribald revelry will be followed by Mr. Mellow himself, Perry Como. The Como Show, which starts at 10 o'clock, origi-

nates from Austria. This should be a real spirit-builder, complete with plenty of snow.

## TUESDAY

ABC comes up to bat Tuesday night, with one schmaltzy cartoon and one show with a first-class artist.

The schmaltz comes on the scene at 8 o'clock on Channel 12, with the animated "Year Without a Santa Claus". This one is a "message" story about lack of holiday spirit. Check your blood sugar level and proceed with caution.

Things brighten up at 9 o'clock, again on Channel 12, when the last year's John Denver holiday special is run again.

Called "A Rocky Mountain Christmas", the show's guests are Valerie (Rhoda) Harper and Oliva Newton-John. This special is the type you wish wouldn't end. It's a must for holiday lovers of all tastes.

## WEDNESDAY

The pickins' are pretty slim Wednesday night, and even slimmer if your set doesn't pick up an educational channel.

NBC (Channel 7) is running "John Davidson's Christmas with

the Lennon Sisters" at 8 o'clock. "Dear John" will also bring on his wife, kids and father to join in the fun. This one should make Planned Parenthood groups go berserk.

The PBC offering should be much more worthwhile. Airing at 10:30, it's a documentary called "Hannukah". Edward Asner as host will explain the significance of this lovely 2,000-year-old Jewish tradition.

## FRIDAY

Nothing special is scheduled for Thursday, but there are two cartoons of interest on Friday. Both "Frosty the Snowman" (8 o'clock) and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" (8:30) will air on Channel 9 (CBS).

Both have some interesting voices (Jimmy Durante and Billy De Wolfe on "Frosty", Tammy Grimes and Joel Grey on "Twas the Night"). What better way to loosen up for a night of partying.

There are, of course, many regular shows with a Christmas theme. So check out the newspaper or TV GUIDE and let the tube help get you in the mood for the holidays.

## Beg your pardon

In printing Michael Futch's "Loser" story in the Tuesday, Dec. 7 issue, we inadvertently slurred employees of the Etna Gasoline chain. We are sorry if we offended anyone-the story was

intended to be humorous, and we assure you that we don't think Etna employees are losers, any more than we think Mr. Futch is (which he isn't).

**The Library**  
**Super Happy Hour**  
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## Christmas Dinner

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**Galley Room of Jones Cafeteria**

**Dec. 15- between 5:00 & 7:00 P.M.**

**\$2.75- all you can eat**

## Unity Star Natural Foods

**has moved to a new location  
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## HEADSTRONG HOLIDAY FASHIONS ARE HERE

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Supper and Program on Tues. Night**

**Supper \$1.50**

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By Phone in Afternoon**

# Unknown Armatrading shows promise on 3rd LP

By THOMAS SMITH  
Staff Writer

Joan Armatrading is a new and unusual name to most American music listeners. She is a British singer/songwriter/musician whose work is well known in Europe. When not recording, she is on tour in Europe and in the United States. She was born in the West Indies, and later moved to England. Miss Armatrading's music reflects her varied background.

Her third album, *Joan Armatrading*, is an excellent example of her musical skills and the many influences on her songs. Her music may be very soft and easy, relatively hard rocking, or a blend of both. Most of her songs deal with deep personal relationships. We hear tales of desperate people searching for love, people who have found it, and those who have lost love and defiantly live on.

Miss Armatrading's vocals are quite unique. At times, one senses that her voice is about to grate on the nerves, but it never happens. She is powerful when power is required, and slips easily into quiet, gentle tones when they are needed. The way she moves so comfortably from one to another is amazing. (It is good to be able to report, after seeing

Miss Armatrading at Dorton Arena in Raleigh November 20, that the voice is not just a creation of studio magic.)

It is difficult to choose any song as being the best of the album. Each is an independent entity different from all the others. Each is better than the rest in its own way. Even so, "Save Me" may be the most unique track on the album. The words alone make this a great tune. Through the use of vivid

images, the song tells of a lonely person without anyone to love "like a moth without a flame to persuade" her, begging desperately to be saved from her plight. It is probably the most moving tune of all.

If this album and her recent concert are good indicators of her true talents, Joan Armatrading promises to become as popular in America as she is in Britain. She has the potential to deliver on that promise.

## MADRIGAL DINNER

**An Elizabethan Christmas Feast!**

directed by Charles Moore



### The Celebration

Return for a brief but incredible visit to the splendor of Elizabethan England where delicious delicacies will be announced by herald trumpets, the Collegium Musicum will make beautiful court music, acrobats will perform amazing stunts, and a wizard will magically mystify all. After the feast, the intricate and beautiful harmonies of the songs that the English Court heard will resound throughout the banquet hall, as joyously voiced by the Madrigal Singers. The Lord and Lady of the Manor, James and Francine Hays will preside over the festivities making sure that all Honoured Guests are full in cup and spirit!

### The Feasting

From the heralded arrival of the traditional Boar's Head, to the toast of the Wassail Cup, to the beautiful Madrigal songs, the evening will be an authentic reveal of a sixteenth century extravaganza. Partake of roast beef and all the trimmings, flaming plum pudding and English sweet bread. Many other sumptuous edibles will be served-satisfaction guaranteed for the Queen will behold the cook!

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**A MSC PRODUCTION**

## New Jan Hammer

By THOMAS SMITH  
Staff Writer

The latest release by the Jan Hammer Group, "OH YEAH?", is a fine jazz album. The group uses a great deal of electronics in an effective manner to produce traditional and modern jazz sounds.

Most of the material on the album has a fast-moving, but quiet tone. It is the type of sound that one wants to relax to, or either try to get into the music's quiet intricacies.

All tunes, except two, are

instrumental. As already mentioned, much electronic instrumentation is used. The employment of the moog synthesizer, Polymoog, Oberheim synthesizer, Oberheim four voice synthesizer, and minimoog produce a "beyond this world" quality. It is not the formless, non-concrete sound that much experimental jazz has, but still seems a little out of step with this time and dimension.

For anyone who is really into electronic jazz, "OH YEAH?" could be a good buy. Also, for the individual who finds experimental jazz vague, this album may give it some direction for you.

## Free: Wright concert

NOTICE! As a special holiday treat, the special entertainment committee of the Student Union has proclaimed that the Elephant's Memory Band concert will be sponsored free-of-charge.

The concert will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. Thursday in Wright Auditorium. The committee will give refunds to anyone who has already purchased tickets, and they will be available at the Central Ticket Office.

Merry Christmas from the folks in Special Entertainment!



# Freeman leads women into 1976-77 campaign

By **JOHNEVANS**  
Special to FOUNTAINHEAD

When coach Catherine Bolton leads this year's version of the ECU Lady Pirate basketball team on the court for their first game Saturday at Western Carolina, it will be the first time in four years she has not had Susan Manning in the lineup.

Manning, who started for four years with the Lady Pirates and served as team captain the last two years, has graduated. Her departure has left the burden of leadership squarely on the shoulders of junior Debbie Freeman.

In Freeman, Bolton may have the best woman basketball player to ever play in the state of North Carolina. If the Jacksonville native can get some help from the surplus of sophomores on this year's squad she very easily could improve on her sophomore year, when she was the state's leading scorer. Last year Freeman led all Division I scorers with a 22.7 scoring average and finished third in the state with 13.2 rebounds a game.

"I expect Debbie to be a complete player this year. She will be able to assume the leadership role despite all the pressure put on her from her sophomore year," said Bolton. "But the loss of Susan's leadership and the inexperience of this year's team is my primary concern. Susan had a steadying effect on the team. Debbie is in the natural position to assume that leadership position and has the capabilities to fulfill the role, but it will have to develop through the season."

Another thing which will have to develop for the Lady Pirates will be the younger members of the senior-less team. Despite having four freshmen and five sophomores on the team, Bolton has a good nucleus to start with.

As great as Freeman played last year, she was not the only standout on the women's team. Joining her on the all-State team as a freshman was Rosie Thompson. Thompson started off the season slow, but came along fast and finished the season with a 19.3 scoring average and a 10.8 rebounding average. Bolton will be looking for her to provide needed help to Freeman. In addition, Bolton expects Rosie to be the key to the Pirates' fast break offense.

"Rosie is what makes our offense go," said Bolton. "She is the only girl I have ever seen that can take the ball off the defensive board, put it on the floor and consistently beat the other team down the court. She's really the quickest player I have seen in a long time."

Thompson's quickness and aggressiveness will be instrumental to the offense and her rebounding skill will be a big help to the team on defense. Rosie, too, may have the credentials to step in as a team leader.

"I would guess that Debbie and Rosie would take turns being the higher scorer and high rebounder this year," said

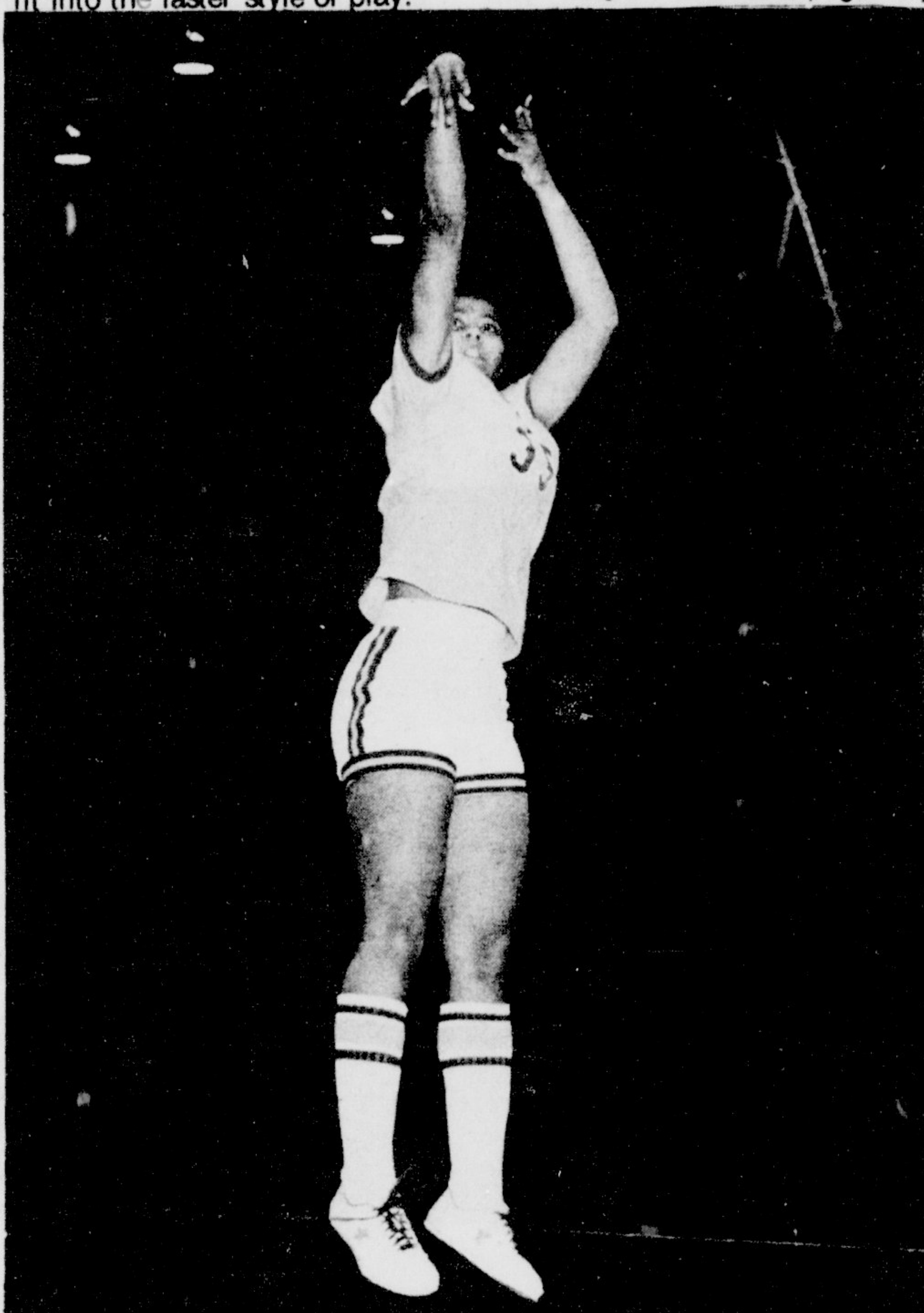
Bolton. "I don't think Debbie will feel she has to score all the time. Rosie can set an example for the younger players. She is the most remarkable sophomore I've seen."

Moving in at the center slot, which Thompson vacates to move to forward, will be a 5-11 freshman Linda McClellan. Bolton said McClellan is the only newcomer who has been able to fit into the faster style of play.

McClellan led her high school team in Greensboro in both rebounding and assists and could be the big center that Bolton has long been looking for.

"Linda will be a key to how well we will play," said Bolton. "In a lot of ways she will help make up for Susan's loss. She is the steadiest freshman I have coached. She just doesn't make

[See **WOMEN**, page 16.]



DEBBIE FREEMAN

## ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.
10	Rosie Thompson	F	5'9"
14	Gale Kerbaugh	G	5'6"
21	Mary Sawyer	G	5'6"
24	Linda McClellan	C	5'11"
25	Regina Lacy	G	5'5"
30	Patty Collins	F	5'8"
31	April Ross	G	5'7"
32	Belinda Byrum	C	5'11"
33	Kathy Suggs	G	5'6"
44	Sheila Bowe	F	5'10"
35	Debbie Freeman	F	5'8"
40	Debbie Tritt	F	5'8"

## SCHEDULE

Dec. 11	WCU	1:00 p.m.	Greensboro
Dec. 18	Appalachian	5:00 p.m.	Home
Dec. 21-23	Christmas Classic		Chapel Hill, N.C.
Jan. 11	UNC-CH	7:30 p.m.	Away
Jan. 14	Illinois State	7:00 p.m.	Harrisonburg, Va.
Jan. 15	West Chester	9:00 p.m.	Harrisonburg
Jan. 15	Madison College	12:00 N	Harrisonburg
Jan. 18	UNC-G	7:00 p.m.	Home
Jan. 20	NCSU	7:30 p.m.	Away
Jan. 25	Elon College	7:00 p.m.	Home
Jan. 28	UNC-G	7:00 p.m.	Away
Jan. 29	Appalachian	7:00 p.m.	Away
Feb. 3	NCSU	7:00 p.m.	Home
Feb. 4	Longwood Coll.	7:00 p.m.	Home
Feb. 7	Old Dominion	5:45 p.m.	Away
Feb. 15	UNC-CH	7:00 p.m.	Home
Feb. 17-19	Winthrop Tourn.		Rock Hill, S.C.
Feb. 24-26	NCAIAW Div. I Tournament		Raleigh, N.C.

# Sports

9 December 1976

Page 11

## Sideline Chat...

with **STEVE WHEELER**

## Biased officiating!

All of East Carolina's athletics have run up against one major problem the past year, officiating.

The Pirates have been getting the raw end of officiating in virtually every sporting event this writer has attended since winter quarter last year.

The basketball last year, granted the fact the Pirates did not perform too well, officials called enough fouls on them to foul out players 29 times to just 13 for the opposition. The Pirates attempted just 376 free throws to 493 for their opponents.

So far this season, even though the Bucs own a 2-1 record, they have shot 17 less foul shots (63-46) than their opponents.

Last Saturday night's game against VMI was another game in which the Pirates got a lot of trivial calls when the Keydets would have to knock an ECU player down to get called for a foul. Late in the first half with the Keydets up by five, forward Will Bynum saved a ball from going out of bounds by throwing it to an off-balance John Krovic. Krovic, on one leg hopped three steps without dribbling the ball. The official, Paul Hausman, was looking directly at Krovic but called nothing. Hausman was very quick, though, to call a technical foul on Pirate coach Dave Patton, who protested the call. Krovic made the two technicals and the ball was awarded to the Keydets, who scored a basket that increased their lead to nine. This was essentially a six-point play. The Pirates should have had the ball when Krovic traveled.

Also, later in the game, Hausman had another 'no call' against the Keydets. For five seconds following the call Hausman had his head turned around with his eyes on the ECU bench instead of where they belonged, in the game.

This one example shows how it is when ECU plays against Southern Conference foes. Even in Minges Coliseum where the crowd represents the sixth man, the Pirates are still outnumbered, seven to six.

During the football season this year, particularly in conference games, ECU seemed to be getting a great deal of bad calls from officials. Many times, their opponents got a 'no call' when they had committed a penalty.

Sometimes when the officials spotted the ball following a play they would take away a foot of yardage from ECU while adding yardage to the opponents forward progress.

A school can 'blackball' officials, meaning they cannot come to their arena to call games, but what is ECU to do? If the 'blackballed' all the officials that seemed to partisan towards opponents, they would have to play without officials.

This writer believes all this has to do with East Carolina's dominance of the Southern Conference in the past and the fact the Pirates are leaving the Southern. There is no way to prove this and it will probably continue until we are rid of the Southern, who seems to go to the Little Leagues to get their officials.



ECU COACH PAT DYE is listed as the top man in line for the coaching job at the University of Miami [Fla.]. The Miami Herald reported in their Monday editions that the Hurricanes wanted Dye badly. [File photo.]



# Experience helps Crosby's play

If Louis Crosby is remembered for nothing else during his basketball career at East Carolina, he will certainly be remembered for his two points that turned the tide against UNC-Asheville in the Pirates' season opener.

With under a minute to go, ECU was leading by one point, and UNC-A was holding the ball, trying to get a good shot at the

basket. One of the Bulldog guards was receiving instructions from the coach, when from nowhere, Louis Crosby appeared to swipe the ball. Here is how Crosby described the play.

"We were trying to play tight defense and force them into a turnover," he explained. "The guard turned his head to get instructions from the coach. Then, one minute I was there,

and the next, I wasn't." He most certainly wasn't. Crosby was on his way downcourt to slam dunk the ball through the basket which created an explosion of noise from the East Carolina boosters.

"When I first took the ball," Crosby said, "I was going to be very cautious with it since we were only up by one-point. The closer I got to the basket, I could tell there was no one else around. When I jumped up, I saw I was high enough, so I thought, why not..."

Louis feels that at the start of the season, he is playing with much more confidence than he was a year ago.

"Last year, I was just a freshman," he said, "and I was often tight and afraid to do anything.

"This year is different, though," he continued. "I feel more relaxed, and the whole team has confidence in itself. We're all

hustling and making things happen. The general attitude and talent on the squad is different. We're learning to associate with each other on and off the court, and the coaches are instilling a lot of confidence in us."

When he is not associated with the game of basketball, Crosby describes himself as a "nature freak". He enjoys camping, hiking, and fishing.

"I just like to get away from it all," he said. "When I'm out in nature just enjoying life, that's what I really enjoy."

Coach Dave Patton says of Crosby, "He should be a much improved player with a year of experience. Our team has much more balance than in the past, so we might not look for Louis to score quite as much. He is a winner, though, and I am certainly glad to have him on the squad. I'd hate to have to defense him."

Louis Crosby is definitely a

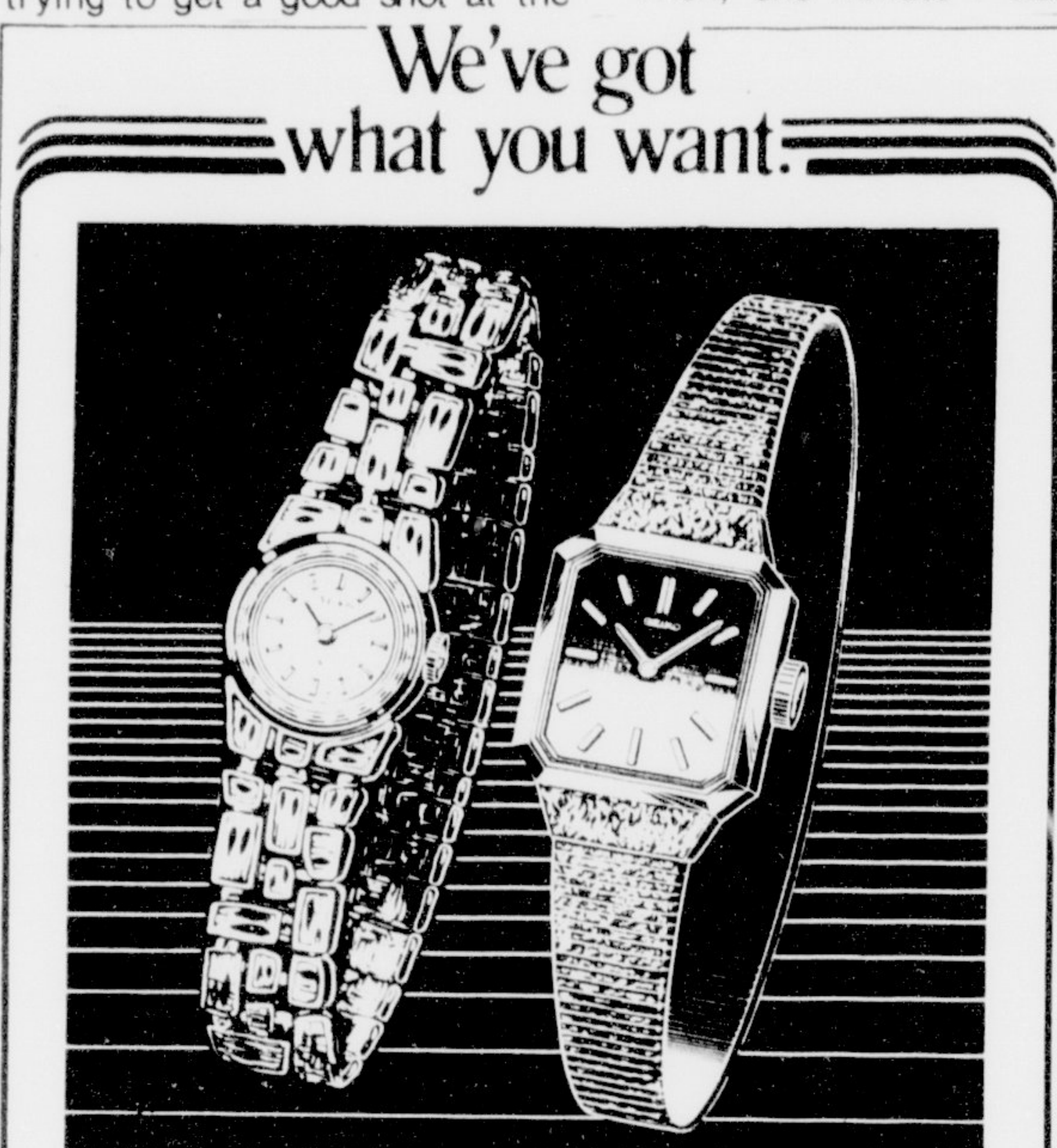
winner. He is an exciting player to watch, as he proved in the UNC-A game. He just may lead the Pirates to the top once again in basketball.



LOUIS CROSBY



D.T. JOYNER [man on top] pins North Carolina's Dee Hardison in last year's match. [File photo.]

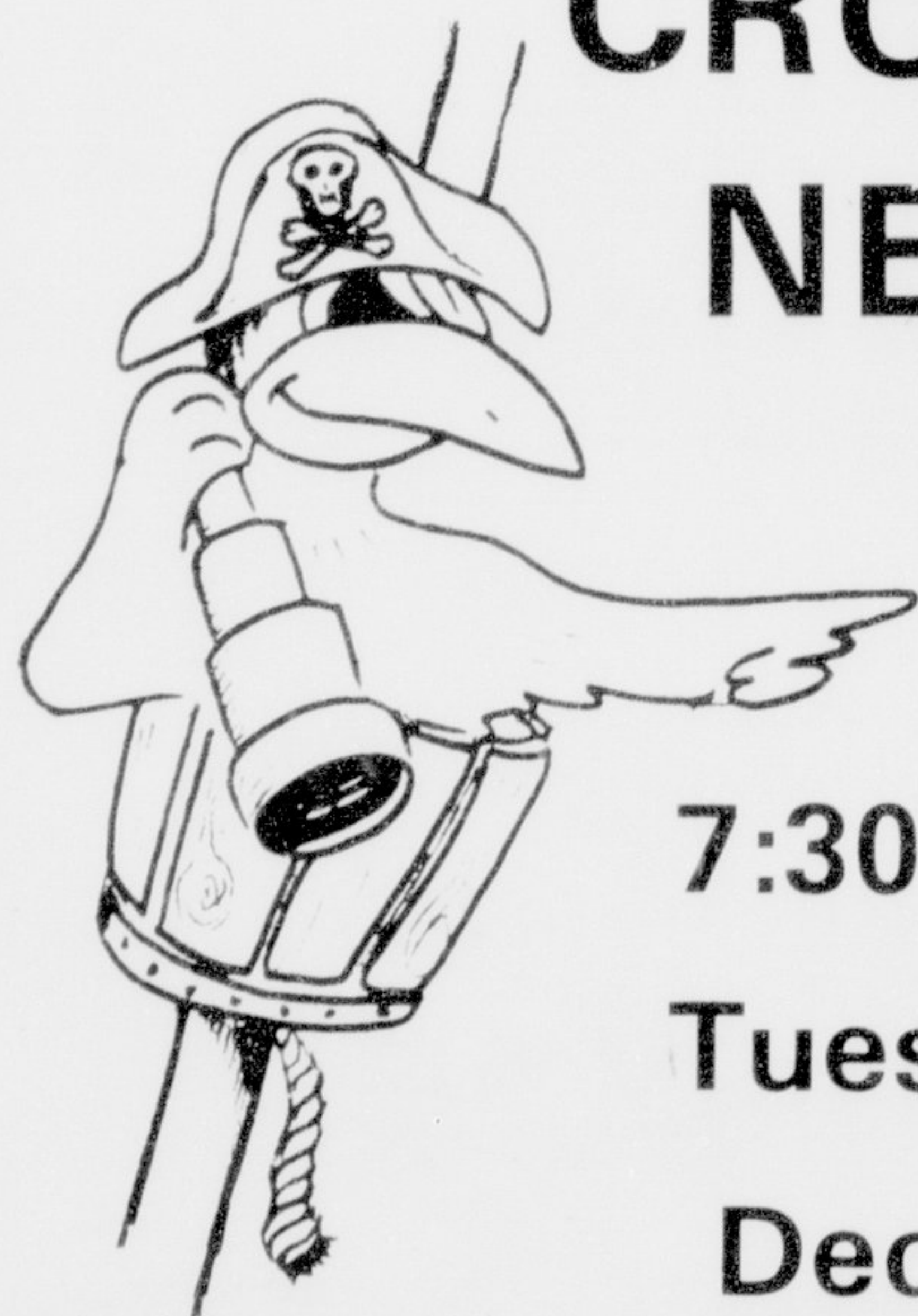


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## Wrestlers open against AIA in Minges Friday

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

ECU's wrestling team opens its home season tomorrow (Friday) night when Athletes in Action, a Campus Crusade for Christ team, invades Minges Coliseum with an Olympic gold medalist.

The 'Athletes' feature John Peterson, their player/coach, who won a gold medal at the 1976 Olympics in the 177-pound division. Peterson also won a silver at the Munich Olympics in 1972. The 28-year old veteran won gold medals at the 1973 and 1975 World Cup Wrestling Championships.

Peterson is entering his fourth year with the 'Athletes' and has compiled a 30-1 record in his first three years.

He is joined by 1969 NCAA All-America Reid Lamphere, who also serves as director for the team. Lamphere will wrestle at 150 pounds and enters his fifth season with a 53-16-2 mark with AIA.

Mike Whitfield will go at 118, wrestling against the Pirates' Wendell Hardy, who has been sidelined thus far with a knee injury.

Dave Redd, a 126-pounder, enters his second season with the 'Athletes' and will face freshman Harry Martin for the Pirates.

Paul Osman, a junior of ECU's team, will go up against Gary Taylor, a rookie for the 'Athletes' at

134.

Senior co-captain Tim Gaghan will tackle another rookie, Dan Moskowitz, for AIA.

Veteran Paul Thorp will wrestle Lamphere for the 'Athletes' at 150 pounds, which should be the best match.

Rick Greene of AIA will go up against either Paul Prewitt or Steve Goode in the 158-pound bracket.

Phil Mueller, winner of two tournaments already for the Pirates this season and has gone through over three years of collegiate competition and only lost seven matches, will face four-year man Tom Kelly at 167. Kelly has amassed a 24-10 mark for the 'Athletes' in those three years.

The 177-pound category for the Pirates will be between Jay Dever, Mark Peters or Mitch Burr to see who goes up against the world-known Peterson.

Senior John Williams, a co-captain for the Pirates, will face Doug Kilbrovich at 190.

Heavyweight D.T. Joyner, who has practiced little due to playing football, will go up against Carl Dambramm.

"The Athletes in Action are always tough for us," Welborn said. "They've beaten in most years."

The match will begin at 8 p.m.



## Hunt likes responsibility as 1976-77 team captain

Larry Hunt is in a unique position with the East Carolina basketball team. He is the only player on the team to have played in every game since his freshman year.

This year, however, Hunt has been bestowed an additional honor. He has been elected as captain of the 1976-77 basketball squad. He feels this gives him a special responsibility.

"Being chosen as captain was a really nice honor," he said, "but there is some amount of responsibility that goes along with that."

"The responsibility lies in the fact that as captain, I have to lead by example," Hunt explained. "I have to be a good captain not only for my own pride, but for the good of the team. Being captain is kind of like being the coach on the floor. I am really looking forward to living up to the honor of captain," he continued. "I just hope I can live up to it."

The Shelby senior said that last year was a disappointing season for team members, but that this year would be a different story.

"There is one main difference

between last year and this year," he offered. "Last year, we thought we were good. Then, when we lost our first few games on the road, it shook our confidence, and we suffered a letdown. We were deflated."

"As for myself," Hunt said, "I suffered an ankle injury early, which affected my play over the entire year. It made me look more upon myself, with my injury, rather than watching out and playing for the team."

"This year, there is a new attitude on the team," he said. "The new guys are in here working hard, trying to be good. Now, instead of thinking we are good, we are going to try to be good."

Hunt said that this being his senior year, he sees his role as a senior being just as important as captain.

"I've been playing basketball for a long time," he said, "and with my experience I have learned that this emphasis placed on winning is no great intangible. By that I mean that when you're a younger player, losses are harder to take. You tend to dwell on your mistakes and look for reasons and

people to blame."

"This is not to say that as you gain experience, it is easier to accept losing. It's just that you don't dwell on it as much. You try to put it behind and work on towards the next game."

"That is one of the main ideas I try to get across to our freshmen, and it's one of the hardest things to accept."

East Carolina is depending on Larry Hunt to return to the form he displayed two years ago, when he led the Southern Conference in field goal percentage and was third in rebounding. That year he was also named all-Southern Conference and all-Tournament.

ECU head basketball coach Dave Patton said that he was hopeful that Hunt could retain his prowess from his sophomore season.

"We certainly hope that Larry is recovered from the injury that slowed him down last year," said Patton. "I see no reason why he can't be even better than he was two years ago. We look for him to give up the strong senior leadership we need on our very young club."

"When Larry is on his game," Patton continued, "he is one of the best big men around. He has a fine shooting touch and can be a strong rebounder."

Hunt attended Crest High School in Shelby, where he played on the same team with David Thompson, who is still a close friend. During Hunt's senior year at Crest he was named all-Conference and all-State and led his team to the state title.

He has a brother, Jerry, who played sparingly for N.C. State. His major is therapeutic recreation.



SENIOR LARRY HUNT is starting for his fourth season for the Pirates. Hunt is captain for this year's team. [File photo.]

## Henkel leaves temporarily

Junior forward Wade Henkel has elected to withdraw from school for the remainder of this year and return next fall with two years eligibility remaining.

Henkel was injured prior to preseason practice opening this year and had surgery for a broken thumb. He would not have been physically able to return to practice for perhaps another two weeks.

"Wade elected on his own to drop out of school for the next two quarters," said Coach Dave Patton, "go home and work and then return to school next fall and get in his last two years of eligibility. We were thinking of Wade sitting out this year anyway, since he was so far behind from missing all the preseason work. Instead, he elected to take this route."

Henkel is a 6-8, 220 forward from Vienna, Va. He attended

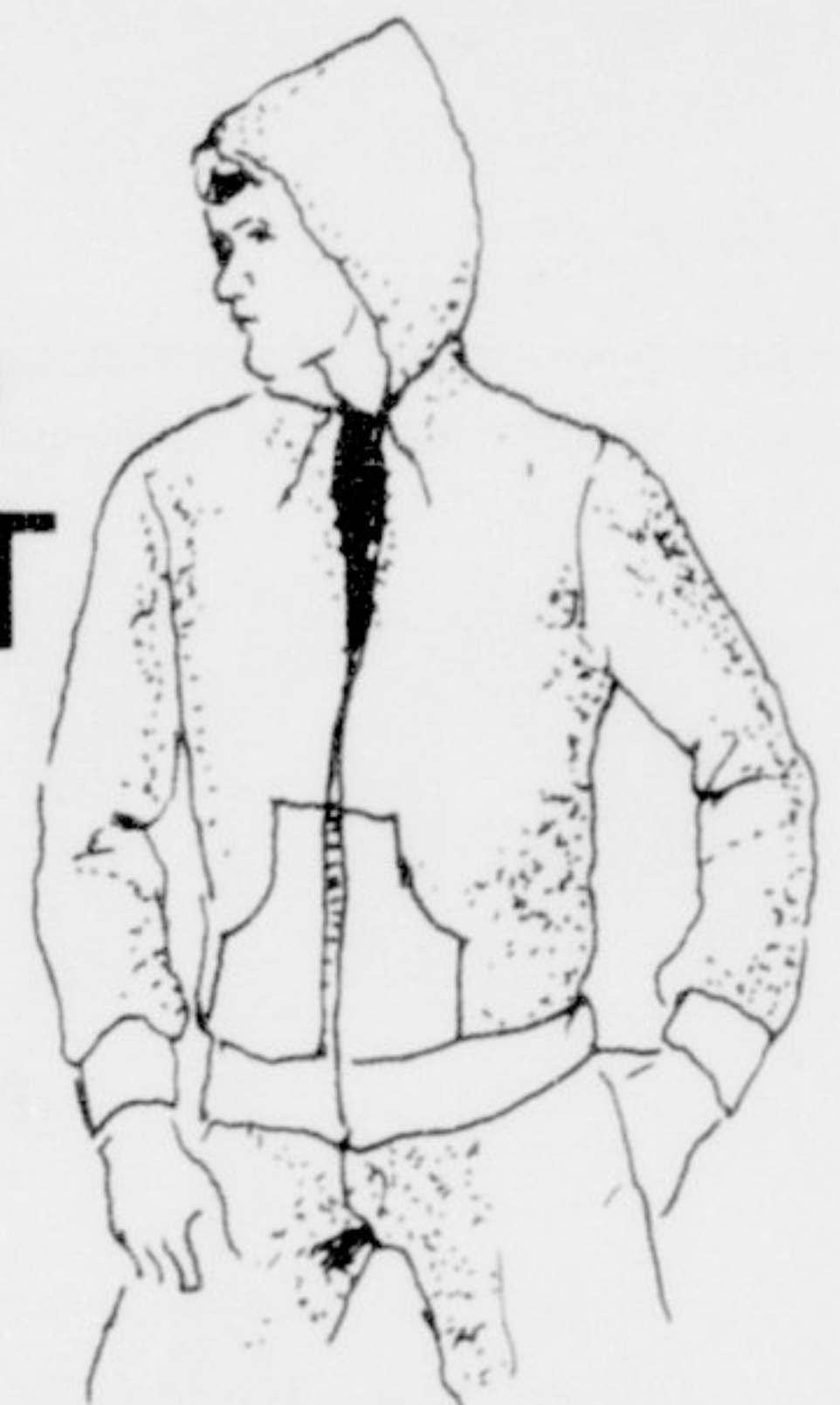
George C. Marshall High School. Over the last two seasons with the Pirates, Henkel has averaged 7.7 points per game and 3.3 rebounds per game.



WADE HENKEL

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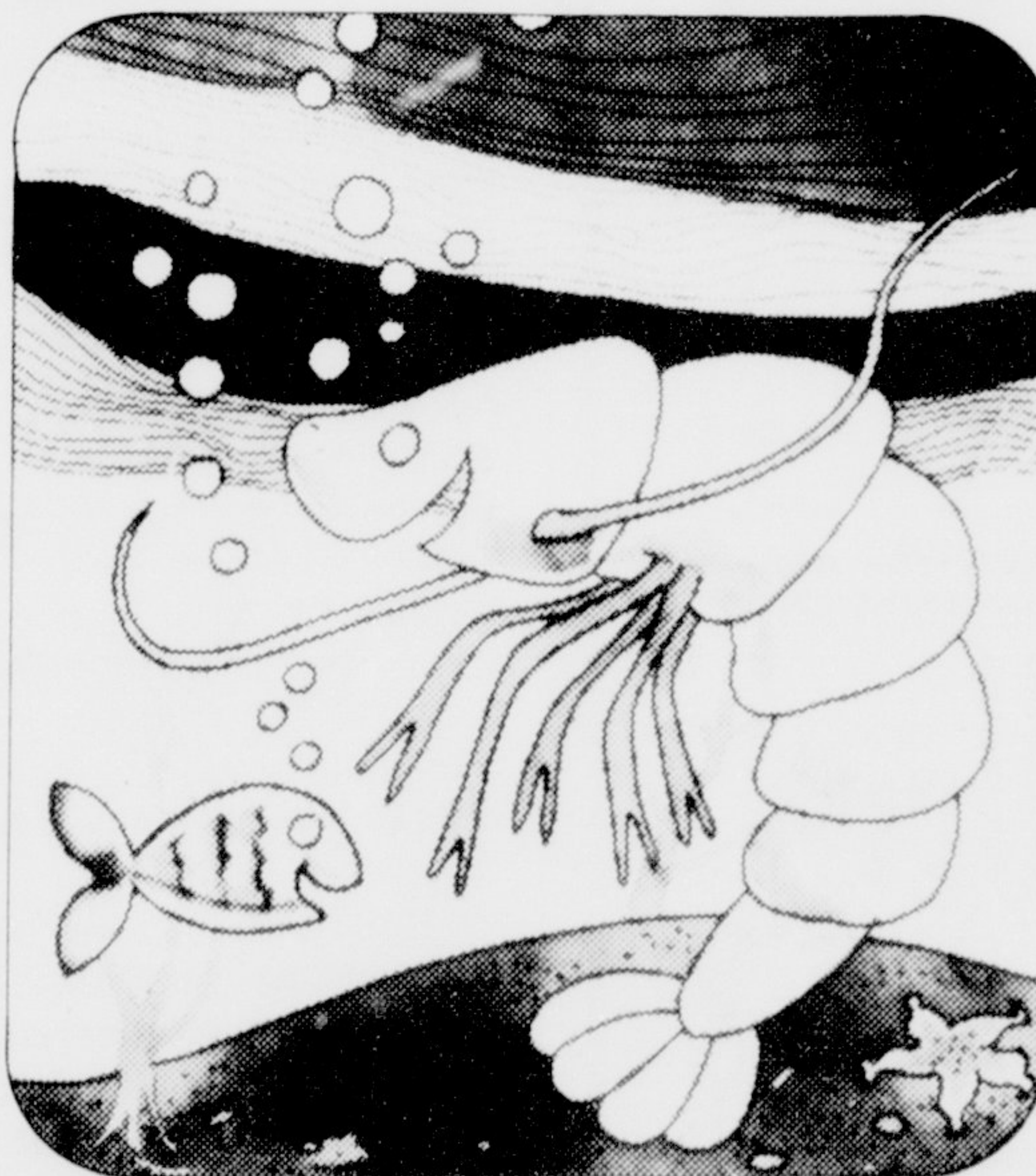


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# Indoor track has bright outlook this year

By ANNE HOGGE  
Staff Writer

Coming off last season's outdoor Southern Conference championship, ECU's indoor track team has high hopes of capturing the indoor title this year.

Bill Carson, the Pirates' coach, foresees his team as having "an excellent season. Naturally, I'd like to win the indoor championship. This has been the best fall workout we've ever had, and it shows in the team's performance so far in

practice. Team rivalry is present. The veterans are having to battle the new guys for a position, so everyone is putting out a lot of effort."

"But our program can't be measured by whether or not we win the championship. The Southern Conference concentrates on distance, and we have few distance runners - it's not one of our strong points. I do think we have quite a few people who will be national qualifiers."

Carson's philosophy of indoor track is "to prepare the indoor team for the outdoor season. I don't want a team that shines indoors and then fades away during the outdoor season."

Carson feels the Pirates' strong points will be in the long and triple jumps, the mile and two-mile relays, 440, 600, 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles and the shot. The Pirates will not have a pole vaulter.

In the 600, Ben and Mel Duckenfield will be returning, the 1974 conference champion and runner-up, respectively.

Chavis, James McCullough and Wayne Chaison will join the Duckenfields in this event.

In the 440, freshman Otis Melvin, Carter Suggs, Bobby Franklin and Calvin Alston will be strong. James Freeman, Charlie Moss, Jay Purdy, and Terry Perry will run either the 440 or in the 600.

James Rankins, Larry Austin and Donnie Mack will run the 60-yard dash. Coach Carson feels that "all three are of national caliber and can be depended on to do well."

The 60-yard high hurdles will be led by Bobby Phillips and Marvin Rankins, whom Carson also feels are potential national qualifiers. Freshman Eddie Kornegay shows strong speed here. Conference long jump champ George Jackson will also be used to hurdle.

Ray Moore is the Pirates' top miler. Lynn Phelps, James Dill and Charles Powell will run the two or three mile.

Aside from Jackson, other possible long jumpers are Paul Bolen, Bobby Phillips, Herman McIntyre, Mike Hodge, Billy Etnison and Tony McKoy. Jackson, Hodge and McIntyre will also participate in the triple jump.

James Willet and Bill White are slated to run the 880. James Green and Keith Uguhart are potential starters for the 1000.

Tom Watson will be the Pirates' shot-putter. Al Mc-

## BSU claims volleyball title

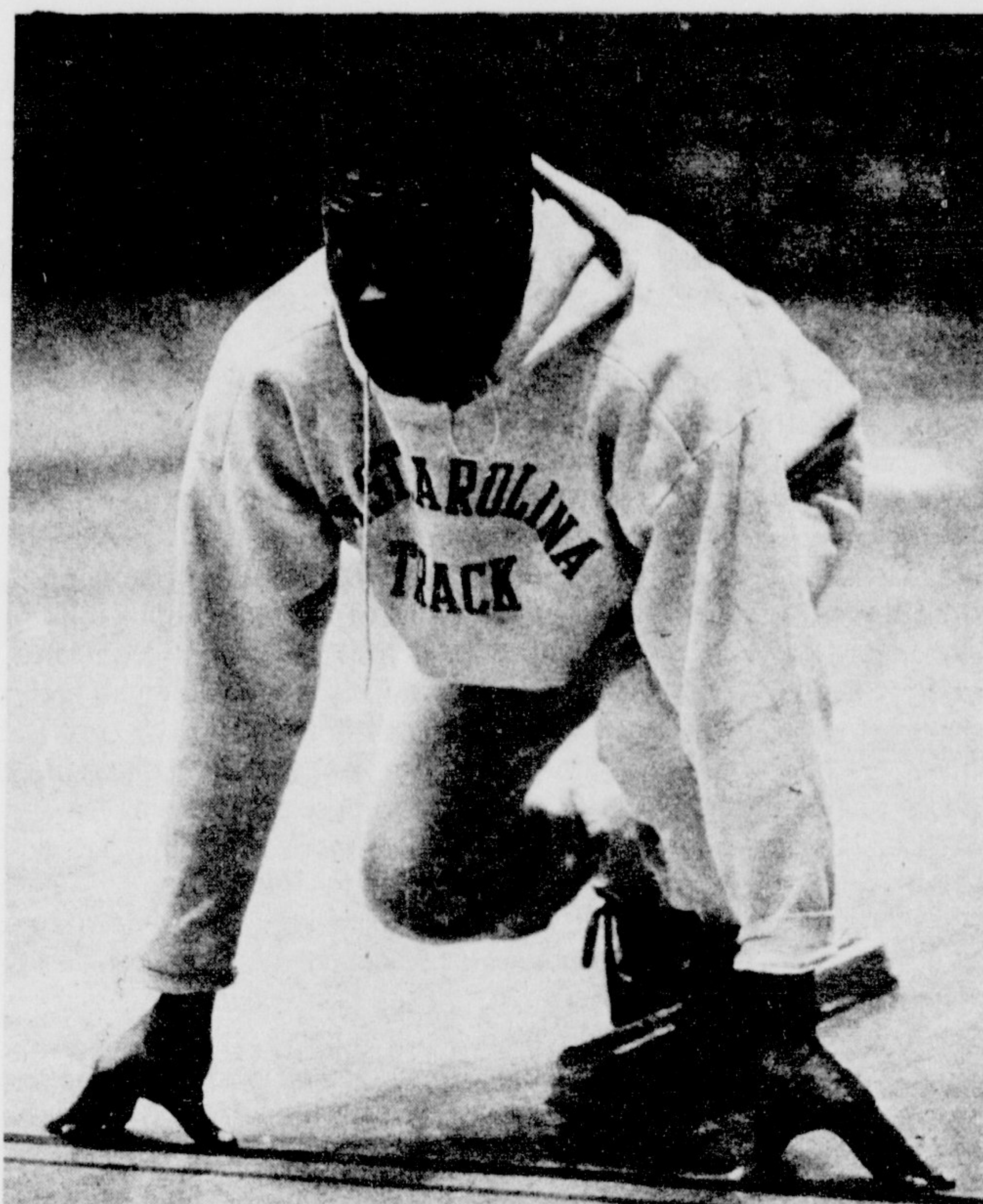
The Baptist Student Union ran away with the all-campus men's intramural volleyball championship downing the Umstead Volleys, 15-6, 15-9, in the championship finals.

The BSU Bullets advanced easily through their three-team club bracket by topping Phi Epsilon Kappa 15-6, 15-4 and then proved their superiority in the other leagues by winning the all-campus title.

In other divisional finals, Tau Kappa Epsilon avenged an opening game loss to Pi Kappa Phi by defeating the all-campus champions 10-15, 15-13, 15-11. The loss marked the first time in three years that the Pi Kappa team had lost a volleyball match - a streak that had extended to 30 matches through the fraternity championships.

The Tekes then met the BSU team in the semifinals of the all-campus championships and lost by a score of 15-6, 15-9. Meanwhile, the Umstead Volleys were knocking off the Volley Follies in the other semifinal match 16-14, 15-8. The Follies had won the Independent championship.

In women's play Hypertension finished the year unbeaten with a championship two-set victory over the Air Force Sweethearts.



CALVIN ALSTON

## SCHEDULE

Dec. 11	N.C. State Open Meet	Raleigh
Jan. 8	East Coast Invitational	Richmond, Va.
Jan. 14	CYO National Invitational	College Park, MD.
Jan. 22	UNC & USC Invitational	Chapel Hill
Feb. 5	VMI Winter Relays	Lexington, Va.
Feb. 12	N.C. State	Raleigh
Feb. 20	Delaware Invitational	Neward, Del.
Feb. 25 & 26	SC Championship	Lexington, Va.
March 11 & 12	NCAA Nationals	Detroit, Mich.

## Talking Sports...

with KURT HICKMAN

## Newcomers Contribute

College basketball teams in this area are getting extensive help from inexperienced talent so far this season.

ECU coach Dave Patton has not hesitated to use people like Jim Ramsey, Greg Cornelius, Herb Gray, Kyle Powers, Don Whitaker and Herb Krusen, all of whom did not play for the Pirates last year.

To prove his confidence in these newcomers, Patton has turned to them in clutch situations and they have performed well. Although their basketball talents were virtually untested at the major college level before now, these players have helped to improve this year's squad over the 1975-76 edition.

N.C. State, North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, Virginia and Maryland have also utilized new talent repeatedly.

NCSU goes with Clyde Austin, Tony Warren, Brian Walker, and "Hawkeye" Whitney while UNC uses Mike O'Koren.

Both Wake Forest and Duke have great prospects in Frank Johnson and Mike Gminski.

Virginia can look to Joe Perry and Mike Owens while Maryland has Bili Bryant, Jo Jo Hunter, and Mike Davis.

### AN ADMIRABLE DECISION

Dave Cowens, the former center of the Boston Celtics, has to be respected for his recent decision to take an unpaid leave of absence from the team because of personal problems.

Cowens decided to leave the Celtics for an indefinite period of time because he felt he was unable to give basketball 100 per cent for reasons he is not sure of.

In these times of high paid athletes, Dave Cowens is no exception as his salary was reported at \$280,000.

Yet Cowens felt that if he were to finish the season he would be stealing from the Celtics because of his inability to concentrate on his play.

No man has ever played a sport with as much intensity as Cowens. It is a welcome sight to see an athlete take the course of action that he did.

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MARVIN RANKINS [center] is shown here winning the hurdles in last year's ECU Invitationals. [File photo.]

## TRACK

[Continued from page 14.]

Crimmon will high jump.

Only two injuries now plague the Pirates. Runner Rickey Bizzell is out with a back injury. Mike Harris, who throws the 35-pound weight, is recovering from a knee operation. Carson hopes both will be back with the team soon.

Carson feels "the strong competition will come from Marshall, Furman, Appalachian, and William and Mary, who is favored. If those four battle it out between themselves, then we have a good chance of collecting the most total points and being the conference champ. I really have confidence in this team. I think we have some 'blue chip' people, those who anybody in the nation would want. Bobby Phillips, Otis Melvin and Billy Etchinson fit into this category."

All of the Pirates' meets will

be held away, but Coach Carson hopes those who can come out and support the team will.

One thing which will help Carson this season is incoming freshmen. "We have quite a few good prospects this season. The freshmen are the largest and most talented group I've seen so far. Winning the Southern Conference championship last season probably aided us in getting about seven new team members."

## SPORTS WRITERS MEETING

Thursday  
3:15

# Classifieds

## for sale



I SELL FEATHER JEWELRY at a designer house in Kansas City let me sell to you! Lowest prices in town, plus discounts on Christmas orders before Dec. 10. Call FORUM FEATHERS 752-6856 or write 800 Heath St., #14.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, excellent working condition; separate freezer compartment. 758-0096.

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

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 SALE: Rare Austin-Healey 100-6. A classic roadster in very good condition needs a new home. Give yourself a great Christmas present. Can be seen at Parkview Manor Apts., 2605 E. 10th St. or call 758-4876 evenings.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Receiver 50 watt rms per channel. 3 years old, \$300. AR-2AX speakers \$175. Call 756-1547.

FOR SALE: Sony 6046 A 20 watt receiver. 6 mo. old \$190.00. 758-7884.

FOR SALE: One pair of Bose 50's 6 mos. old—Mint Condition \$300. Call 758-2271 after 6:00 p.m.

STEREO COMPONENT Representative for Large Warehouse a STEREO COMPONENT a student Representative for Large Warehouse is on campus. You've heard of Warehouse prices, now they're here. (40%-50% lower than any local dealer). Have your components in one week from time of order. Full Factory Warranty. All Brands available. Call Dave- 758-1382.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? Call Alice-758-0497 or 757-6366. Only .50 a page: (exceptions—single spaced pages & outlines) Plenty of experience—I need the money!

1974 SUPERBEETLE. Good condition. AM-FM stereo radio. Sunroof. Baby blue color. Call weekdays 752-2029 or weekends 756-4163. Price \$2295.00.

USED 8 track tapes, variety of rock by Bob Dylan, Elton John, Led Zeppelin and others. \$2.50 each or lot of 45 for \$85.00. 758-1314 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Care stereo 8-track tape player original equipment, under dash mount excellent condition. \$40.00. Call 752-8654 or, 752-8907.

If you have something to buy or sell come to the Red Oak Show and Sell; We sell on consignment anything of value, excluding clothing. Open Mon. - Sat. 11:00-6:00 Sun. 2-6, closed Thurs.

Located 3 miles west of Greenville at the intersection of 264 and Farmville Highway in the old Red Oak church building.

FOR SALE: Classical guitar w/ case. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call Denise, 758-3238.

PIONEER RECEIVER, 50 watts rms per channel \$300. Phillips GA 212 turntable \$170. AR-2AX speakers \$175. Call 756-1547.

FOR SALE—clean furnished trailer 8 X 38 for \$1,300.00 or best offer. Call 752-9357 at 7-9 a.m. or 5-9 p.m.

FOR SALE—CB Radio and Twin Co Phased Ant. New Pace 2300 with Ant. and Slide Mount. Sells for \$270 new for both asking \$210 for both. Call 758-0260 Dave, leave name and number.

GRADUATE student must sell .64 carat diamond. \$500.00 Call 756-5213 after 9:00 p.m.

KINGSIZE BED frame, mattress, boxspring headboard. Separates to twins. \$70.00 752-1509.

FOR SALE—Electro Comp Electronic Synthesizer. Excellent condition. For information & price call 756-7484

## for rent



ROOM FOR RENT: 1 block from campus. Furnished, clean & reasonable rent. 752-4814.

FOR RENT: Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms, newly renovated, new appliances provided; call 752-4154. Available Dec. 15th.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished room 1107 Evans St. \$34.00 & utilities/month. Contact Steve- 758-7675 after 6 or Rm. 420 Flanagan.

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

FOR RENT: To mature person. Huge room in faculty house, quiet neighborhood. Details discussed Jackie. Day-757-6962 Night-758-4899.

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom University Townhouse. \$195.00 per month. Central air, pool. Available now. 758-3089 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Trailer is fully carpeted, furnished, central air, washer & dryer, queen size bed with linens. \$90.00 per mo. including utilities. Call 758-7884.

MALE roommate needed, two-bedroom apt. at Eastbrook—Call Pat or David at 758-5671 between 4 and 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Prefer someone quiet and reasonably clean. Excellent location, rent is \$53.00 monthly. Call Forrest Suggs 758-7736 after 4:00 p.m.

HOUSEMATE needed for vacancy December 10th. Call 756-1839 before 10:00 p.m.

NEEDED: Female roommate for large condominium. \$50.00 month. Freedom of house in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Pool, tennis courts and sauna available. Board not included. 756-5423.

## lost



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

LOST: Gray and black male tabby with white paws and bushy tail. Wearing a white flea collar. Lost around Bell Arthur off Stantonburg Hwy. Phone: 758-2390. Reward offered.

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

LOST—Silver watch with mesh band. Lost between Clement Dorm and Mr. Ribs Restaurant. Reward Offered. Call 758-8230.

HELP! I lost a brown deer skin purse in Jenkins Art Bldg. If you have any information on it please call 752-6140 after 5 p.m.

## found



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

FOUND—Female kitten nearing adulthood, found near Raul building on the evening of Thursday, December 2nd. Is mostly gray, with interspersed tan, and with white neck and feet. Has black stripes on face and legs. Owner can claim by calling 752-0055

## personal



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

WANTED: Good quantity (20 guys) cook. Sun.-Thurs. 430-6:30 p.m. Good pay. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon at 752-2941.

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

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. 756-3908.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 3-bedroom trailer. Completely furnished, washer and dryer, 1½ baths. Rent \$50 a month plus, utilities. Located at Shady Knoll. Call after 4 p.m. 758-9577.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

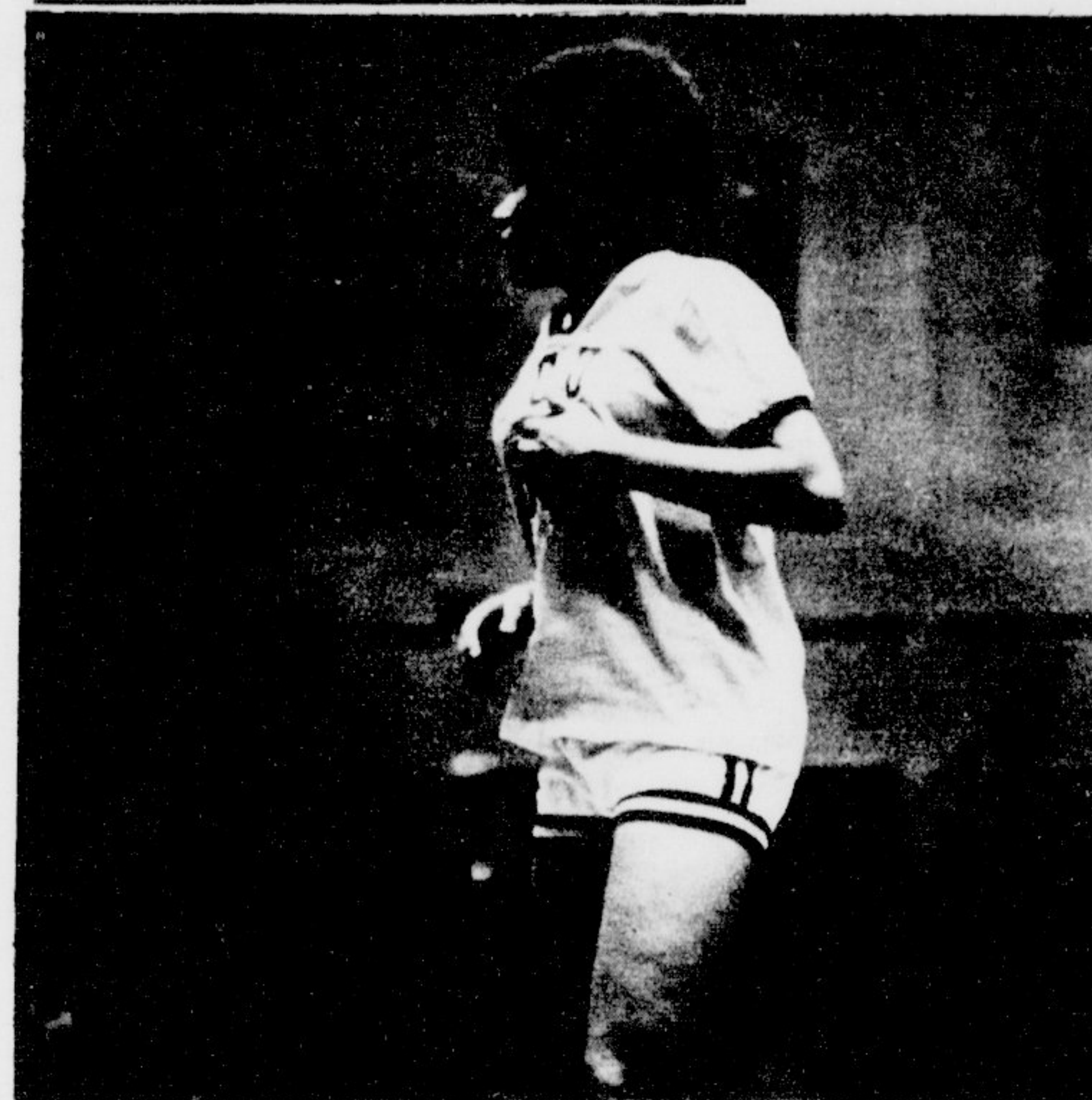
WANTED: Cook & Kitchen helper for nearby yacht club. Hard work, low pay, bad hours, but call anyway. 946-1514.

WANTED: To buy a used sofa at least 72 inches in dark plaid or colors? Call after 6 o'clock. Call 756-3670.

RIDERS NEEDED: To Greensboro/Winston-Salem area leaving Friday Dec. 24th. Returning Sunday Dec. 26th.

RIDERS NEEDED: To Atlanta: (via Columbia, S.C.) leaving Monday Dec. 27th returning Sunday Jan. 2nd. Call 752-8654, or 752-8907.





## WOMEN

[Continued from page 11.]

mistakes. She isn't a spectacular player but she picks up the rebounds and makes the passes when they are needed."

With the front-line in good hands, Bolton turns to her backcourt. Point guard Ellen Garrison has graduated, turning the reins over to a trio of returning sophomores.

Bolton will alternate three women at the two guard slots in the hopes of getting more points and a better defensive game from the guards.

April Ross will return after having an off-and-on year last season. Despite her freshman inconsistency, Ross still finished as the team's number three scorer with an 8.5 average. Joining her will be Gale Kerbaugh and Kathy Suggs. Kerbaugh provided a surprise at times last year and has the outside shot to score and Suggs, who played sparingly in 1975-76, has improved enough to be a starter.

"Last year I didn't count on our guards for many points," pointed out Bolton. "But this year I want them to score more and to take a lot of the pressure off Rosie

and Debbie on defense. With what we have to work with I am confident we can do the job."

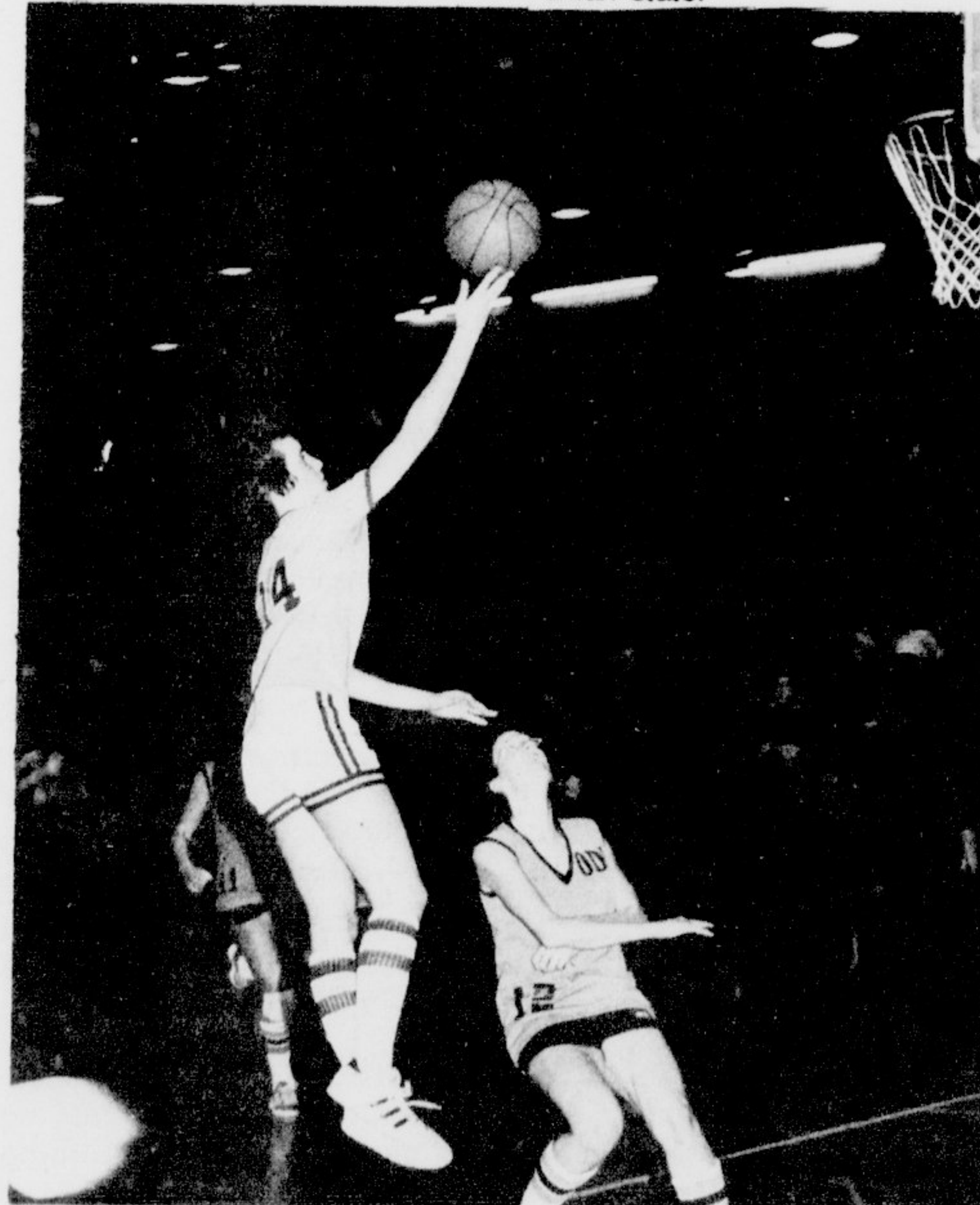
After the first team Bolton will have to change her playing strategy. Without top-notch forward to rest Freeman and Thompson Bolton said she will platoon a second team when her first team players look tired.

"Our new girls haven't been able to pick up our running offense yet," said Bolton. "So we will insert an entire new squad and slow down the tempo of the game."

"I think this will help us in two areas," added Bolton. "It will rest our starters and at the same time it will slow down play. The other team will have to readjust when we start running again."

Operating on that second team will be guards Mary Sawyer and Regina Lacy, forwards Debbie Tritt, Patty Collins and Sheila Bowe and center Belinda Byrum. Byrum is the only one with ECU experience, having played on the jayvee team for two years.

The women open their 20-game schedule on Saturday against Western Carolina and play their first home game on December 18 against Appalachian State.




GALE KERBAUGH

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