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Fountainhead

VOL. 52, NO. 26 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 11 JANUARY 1977

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\$6,000 earmarked for staff salaries

BUC to cost \$8-\$12 per student

By KIM JOHNSON
and
DAVID NASH

The SGA passed a bill Monday night appropriating \$6000 to provide salaries for a BUC-CANEER staff with the remaining costs coming from ad revenue and student-paid subscriptions.

According to SGA Vice-President Greg Pingston, the annual would cost each student \$8 to \$12, depending on the number of subscriptions and the quality of the book.

In remarks to the legislature, appropriations committee chairman Craig Hales stated, "We are more than just representatives, we're students first, last and always."

"Any 50 students on this campus will make the same decisions you have made 9 out of 10 times."

"This is the first year the SGA has cut the budget and show me where we cut the quality," said Hales.

"The staff, under Monika Sutherland, resigned because of a cut which everyone from our president on down took."

"We were fair but Miss Sutherland and her staff wanted us to treat them differently," added Chairman Hales.

A \$7000 deficit in printing cost accumulating from previous years was discovered by the SGA in their routine investigation of the original bill.

"Before I pay this, I want to know why earlier SGA treasurer didn't catch this unauthorized spending," commented Hales.

"I think we ought to hurry and get this out of our way because we've got more important things to do," concluded Hales.

A request from the legislature to SGA President Tim Sullivan included an extensive investigation of past BUCCANEER finances.

Chairman Hales implied that due to past "unauthorized expenditures" by the BUCCANEER staff totaling \$7,300, an investigation is needed.

According to amendments to the bill, an investigation by Attorney General Karen Harloe will follow.

Sullivan cautioned the legislature not to assume mismanagement of funds by past BUC staffs until proven.



SGA APPROVED a plan Monday night in which students would pay a subscription price of \$8-\$12 for this year's BUC.
[FOUNTAINHEAD file photo]

Sullivan makes two cabinet appointments

By KIM JOHNSON
Assistant News Editor

SGA President Tim Sullivan announced Monday his nominees for two executive cabinet posts in a regular session of legislature.

Jennie Lynn Ingram, a junior majoring in interior design, was nominated for the soon-to-be vacant post of Secretary of Student Welfare.

Sullivan made the nomination after receiving present Secretary Ray Hudson's resignation.

According to Sullivan, Hudson feels he does not have enough time to do his job to the best of his abilities.

Ingram is most interested in educating the ECU students to the laws and rules of Greenville and ECU, especially concerning consumerism, Sullivan noted.

She also intends to prepare a guide for incoming Freshmen as to where they can go for consumer complaints and protection, Sullivan said.

If approved by the legislature, Ingram will also head up a Consumer Union designed to aid students with complaints towards businesses that consistently refuse promised services.

Sullivan nominated Kent Johnson, a junior Spanish major,

as International Programs chairman.

"This cabinet post is designed to help ECU students from foreign countries and ECU students now in foreign countries," Sullivan said.

Johnson's duties will include: making certain students living in

the international house may remain there, give advice to the SGA treasurer concerning the foreign student loan program, and working with advisors to foreign students.

The two nominations are now in committee and will be voted on in the next Monday meeting.

Police nab bike theft suspects

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

Campus and Greenville police arrested three persons for allegedly stealing a bicycle from Tyler dorm Dec. 28.

Arrested were Kelvin Leroy Clark of Blounts Creek, N.C., Gino Downing of 1132 Pierce St., Washington, N.C. and Terry Smith of 248 Hamilton St., Washington, D.C.

According to Francis Eddings, ECU campus police, a student in Belk dormitory saw the three suspects cut the chain and lock and then load the bike into a light-colored van.

The student then called the campus police.

"Through his alertness and

concern for the property of others the subjects were apprehended," said Eddings.

Police stopped the van containing the suspects and the stolen bicycle in front of Fletcher Music Building.

According to the arresting officer's report when asked who owned the bicycle, Clark replied it belonged to Smith's sister.

Smith, however, denied ownership, said Clark had stolen the bicycle "in front of the big white dorm up on the hill."

According to Eddings, Clark was charged with larceny, Smith and Downing were charged with aiding and abetting.

All three were jailed under \$500 bond.

Harloe proposes open meetings

By DAVID NASH
SGA Correspondent

A recommendation which would make all SGA-associated meetings open to the public was presented to the Legislature Monday evening by Attorney General Karen Harloe.



KAREN HARLOE

In answer to a letter from SGA President Tim Sullivan concerning the legality of closed meetings, Ms. Harloe quoted a North Carolina statute which requires

"official bodies ... of public interest shall be open to the public."

"This statute is written very generally, which presents a problem with its interpretation," stated Harloe.

Exemptions to such a ruling include negotiations between an employer and employee, conference with a legal counsel where a government body is involved in legal action, among others.

"The majority of SGA meetings do not fall under these exemptions," according to Harloe.

"This new policy is good because the public can see (the legislator's) voting record, why they vote the way they do, and the factual basis for the issues," stated Harloe.

"The SGA has not been wrong in the past, but abiding by its own by-laws."

"I urge you to revise your by-laws," concluded Attorney General Harloe.

The recommendation will be referred to a committee selected by SGA Speaker Ricky Price.

Flashes

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Roxy Gathering Skating

"Gathering of Life" for all Roxy members and people interested in the Roxy's newsletter, film festivals, street theatre, health juice spa, Saturday shoppe, concert committee, art festivals committee, and planning committee will be Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Roxy. Covered dish supper, bring something please. Musicians bring instruments. Informal gathering.

Ice Skating lessons will be offered Spring quarter through the Physical Education Dept. In order to take this class, sign up for P.E. 12 or P.E. 140. You get one hour of credit while learning a fun and exciting sport. Check the schedule for times and be sure to pre-register before the classes are filled.

Law Society

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 20, in Rm 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Greenville's assistant district attorney Jim Hoover will be the featured speaker. All members are urged to attend as the Wake Forest-Carolina law school trip will be discussed. Anyone interested in law school is welcome to attend.

Lutheran Grp.

New meeting night! The Lutheran Student group has changed its meeting time to Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. For supper and Table-Talk at 1800 S. Elm St. Students needing a ride can call the campus Minister's office, 756-2058 or Home, 756-1166 to arrange for transportation.

Sigma Theta

The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, Honor Society for Nursing, is having a program meeting on Monday, Jan. 17, 1977. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Eloise Lewis, Dean of the UNC-G School of Nursing. Dean Lewis will be speaking on "Politics and Power in Nursing." The meeting will be held in rm. 101 of the Nursing building at 7 p.m. Members please try to attend.

NTE Exam

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at ECU on Feb. 19. Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Talent Needed

Guitarists and singers, musicians of all sorts needed for Sunday Mass on campus. If you can help, come to the Biology auditorium at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. For further information, call 752-4043.

Free Flick

Charles Manson, in the news recently, is now eligible for parole. His appeal is also about to be reviewed again by the court system. During this time, we at the Films Committee thought everyone should know a little about "good ole Charlie." In this light, we are showing "MANSON" on Wednesday night, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

"MANSON" is an extremely frightening film which shows not only films of Manson and his band of merry men, but also interviews with the family, however, it is not a documentary. It is a shocking, revealing, nightmarish explanation of what Charles Manson is. In all fairness this is not a film for all to see, many may have nightmares due to the intense subject matter. For those who can stomach it, "MANSON" put "HELTER SKELTER" to shame!!

Bahai Film

The jungles of South America provide the setting for the free flick to be shown in Room 238 of Mendenhall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening by the Bahai Association. The film is entitled the "Green Light Expedition" and the public is invited. Discussion following will be about comparative religion.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta will hold regular monthly meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Richard C. Todd Room, Brewster Building.

WECU Contest Costa Rica

WECU Radio is giving away Newby's subs Tuesday-Thursday. Be sure to listen to Big 57 to learn more details about the contest.

There are a few more spaces for students to enroll in the ECU campus in Costa Rica. Applications should be made at once; however, since enrollment capacity is expected to be reached shortly. Students from all departments and all classifications have enrolled, and the first organizational meeting is now scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 18th.

The ECU program in Costa Rica, in its 4th year, overlaps the fall semester at ECU-the dates are July 26th-November 7, 1977. Interested students should see Dr. Cramer in Brewster A222 for applications and additional information.

Republicans

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 in BB 104. Business that will be discussed is the club party to be held. All present members are asked to bring \$3 to pay their dues. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

DANCE-A-THON Applications

Gamma Sigma Sigma invites you to "Dance the Night Away" at the DANCE-A-THON presented for the Eastern Lung Association Saturday, Jan. 22, from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. Sponsor Sheets are available at Mendenhall Information Desk. Admission for spectators is 50 cents.

Auditions

Auditions for the workshop production "Over the Top" will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in one of the rooms on the second floor of the Drama building. Anyone can audition. This is a comedy review consisting of material by Monty Python, The Firesign Theatre, and Beyond the Fringe '64. For more info, call 758-7876.

French Club

French Club meeting. This is a very important meeting-members are required to attend. We will be discussing the Clemson plays. Brewster C-wing, room 301 at 3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 13th. New members are welcome.

SGA Openings

There are legislator positions open in the dorms of Tyler, White and Aycock. Interested persons can file in the SGA office, Mendenhall 228. There will be a screenings meeting on Wed. Jan. 12th at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 239.

Crisis Center

REAL Crisis Center has openings for volunteer crisis counselors, office assistants, fund raisers, and publicizers. For more information contact Mary Larew or Jim Anderson at 758-HELP (4357) or come by 1117 Evans St.

Get Naked

Any student interested in the student recruitment committee of the Faculty Senate please see Tim McLeod in Room 228 Mendenhall any day this week between 3 and 5 p.m.

Get Involved

The undertakings and feats of the Student Union are unending. Cosmic rags have surged through the Entertainer Committee's physical being and they are asking the students of ECU to get involved. Apply for the Entertainer Committee at Mendenhall Information Desk.

PCA Test

The Pharmacy College Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, February 12, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to PCAT, The Psychological Corporation, P.O. Box 3540, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017 to arrive by January 22, 1977. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

Entertainment

There is a Special Entertainment Committee meeting in Mendenhall Student lounge on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 4:00.

Bowling Tryouts Scholarships

Be a star! Try out for the ECU English College Bowl Team. It's not hard to be a winner!

Graduates

ATTENTION: All Winter Quarter Graduates, Undergraduate Caps and Gowns will be delivered January 25-27, 1977. Place of delivery is the Students Supply store.

Graduate Caps and Gowns will be delivered January 25-27, 1977, also at the Students Supply store. These Keepsake gowns are yours to keep providing the \$10.00 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the \$10.00 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$7.95 for your hood. Any questions pertaining to caps and gowns should be referred to the Students Supply store, Wright Building.

King Youth

There will be a King Youth Fellowship meeting Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in rm. 201 Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

Portraits

WRC is sponsoring a portrait-taking session for anyone who is interested. In order to have an 8 X 10 color portrait made, a certificate must be purchased for \$4.00. These certificates may be purchased in the R.A.'s offices in every women's dorms until January 21st. The dates for picture taking are January 11, 12, 24 and 25 at the Tri-Sigma Music Room on 5th St. The time allotments are from 11am to 7pm for single poses and from 7pm to 9pm for group poses on each day.

Students complain about food, service in Jones

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

A group of students recently drew up a list of over 30 complaints concerning the quality of food and service in Jones Cafeteria and confronted the cafeteria management.

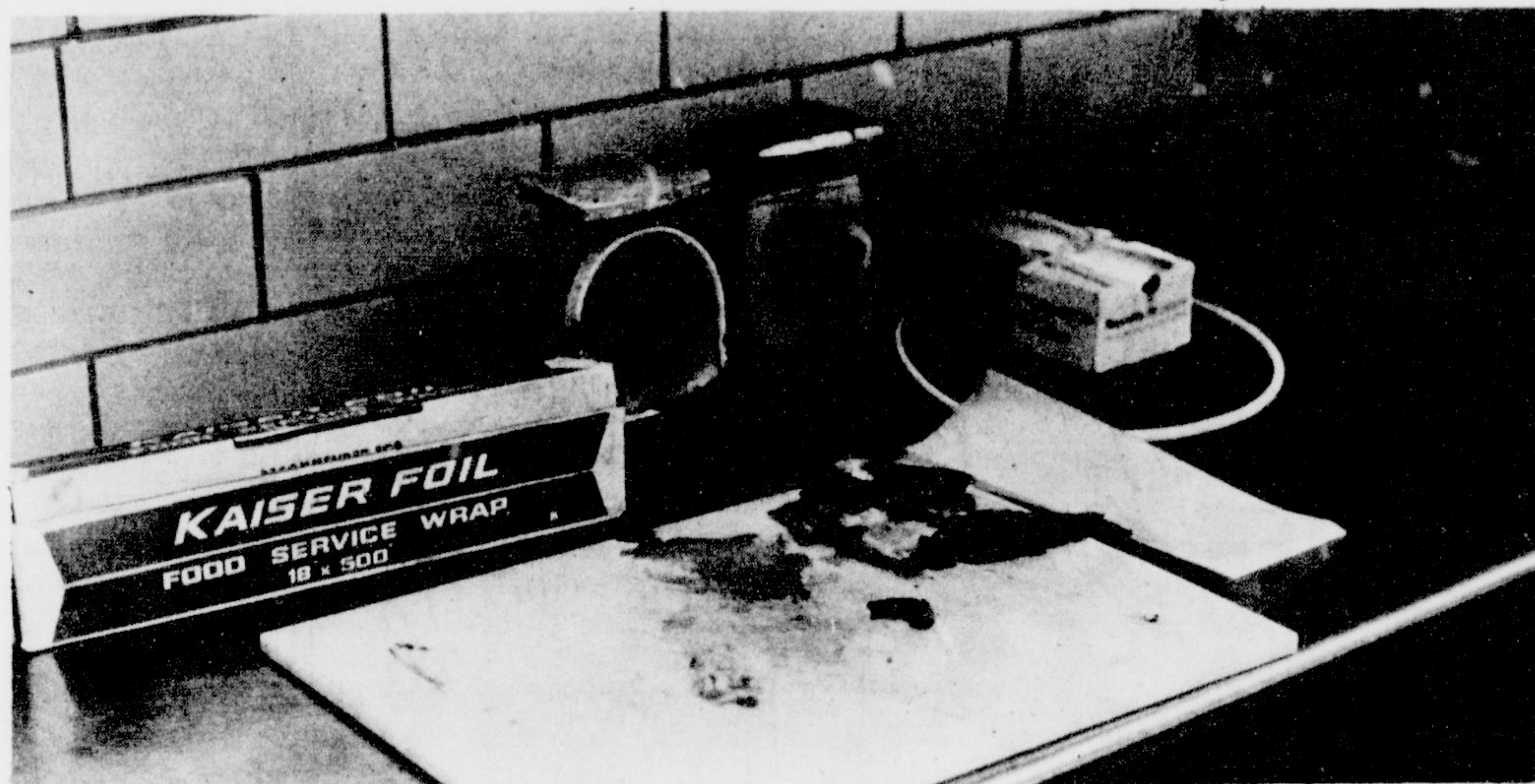
rants do provide free refills.

In response to this complaint Hoover stated, "I don't know of anybody who gives refills on coffee or tea."

When students exceed their allotted amount on meal tickets, they must pay the difference in cash. However, when students

three ounces to two ounces. The employee replied, "Do you know how much ham costs?" McCurdy answered, "I know one thing, three ounces of ham doesn't cost \$1.15."

Students complain that overall, they are paying a high price for poor quality of food.



MEAT SLICING AREA

[Photo by Russ Pogue]



ONE OF THE CAFETERIA's famous delicacies.

[Photo by Russ Pogue]

One of the major complaints concerned a cafeteria employee taking ice from a Men's Residence Council (MRC) ice machine and placing it in the cafeteria, where ice is sold for five cents a cup.

Cafeteria Manager Tom Hoover stated, "We immediately stopped this. Our ice machines were broken and the university could not fix them."

Servomation, the operator of the cafeteria, sends out meal plan applications that boast of "international dinners, ice cream sundaes, watermelon cuttings, and pig pickin's." Students complain they have yet to see any such feast.

Hoover admitted that Servomation was at fault since they have not provided some items listed on meal plan applications.

"That is a very valid complaint," said Hoover.

Servomation does not provide free refills on coffee or tea, and most students are in disagreement with this policy. The majority of off-campus restau-

miss a meal, they receive no credit or reimbursement.

"That's where we make our money," said Hoover. "If every body ate 90 percent of their meals, we would loose money."

Many students are unhappy with the vegetables served at lunch. Students complain leftover grits and hash browns from breakfast are served as lunch vegetables.

According to Hoover, this is not true.

"We do not serve leftovers from breakfast at lunch," said Hoover.

Several students would like to see the cafeteria serving hours extended, since some prefer to eat later.

Hoover said that there is not enough business to justify extending operating hours.

One aggravated student, Wray McCurdy, questioned a cafeteria employee as to why the ham on the ham and cheese sandwiches had been cut from

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Editorials

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11 JANUARY 1977

Ruling serves democracy

SGA Attorney General Karen Harloe's ruling on closed meetings of student organizations should augment the democratic system under which campus groups claim to operate. The burden of responsible behavior now shifts to those who attend these meetings.

Harloe's ruling provides for open deliberations of SGA and Student Union standing committees, subcommittees and appointed committees. She cited as precedent the 1971 open-meetings law enacted by the N.C. General Assembly and a previous ruling by N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan which indicated that closed meetings were against the law. Her action was aimed primarily at Rule 17, Section C, of the SGA bylaws which allows standing and subcommittees to go into executive session. During these sessions the press and public are barred and the reasoning behind legislators' decisions is known only by them—not a very healthy attitude for a "government of the people" to have. In her ruling, formally presented to the SGA Legislature Monday night, Harloe said that to close the meetings of the students' organizations "only undermines the total structure which they have allowed you to build."

Harloe did not, however, condemn the legislature for being in violation of state law in enacting the executive session bylaw. Outside the legislature's room she confided that it is difficult to determine if students' organizations come under the jurisdiction of civil law.

The rationale for closing committee meetings, especially at the university level, is to avoid the disturbances which those in attendance could instigate. Making these meetings open is not a free ticket to a free-for-all where it would be impossible to conduct government business. Even though this is an inherent risk in democracies which must be tolerated.

However, there are measures to be taken, short of completely closing a meeting, to protect committee operations from such disturbances. Harloe's ruling addressed itself to this problem and cited a state law which provides penalties for this abuse of free speech. If student government committees face the problem of rowdy onlookers, they should exercise their power to eject them.

But, for freedom's sake, keep the doors open so that the people can hear what government is saying.



Forum

Transition suggestions offered

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The SGA and Student Welfare Committee formed a select committee on semester change whose members researched material and interviewed those who could give us information concerning the upcoming semester change. We submit these suggestions as a supplement to the information from the Provost printed in the center of this issue of FOUNTAINHEAD:

1. This spring, most sequence courses offered will be end-of sequence courses, which are courses that should be taken... finish all sequences if possible.
2. Read all the information the Provost releases on semester change, and save it for future reference.

Some advice to be gained from the Provost's information is:

- A. If you haven't completed LIBS 1, HLTH 12, ENGL 2, MATH 64, you will get credit for one semester's work even though you took one quarter's work.
- B. Do not start any sequences unless you can finish them by summer, such as MATH 63 and 64.

C. Check the Humanities and Fine Arts, Science, and Social Science requirements in the General College. If you are below the minimum number of quarter hours needed to satisfy the semester hour requirements, you may end up taking extra hours.

D. Don't take ENGL 3 unless you want to study it. ENGL 3 is not needed (and cannot be used)

for the specific English requirements. ENGL 1 and ENGL 2 satisfy the General College English requirements.

3. Check with your advisor and/or department chairman or dean of school to insure that if there are any state-required courses, your personal schedule will meet the state requirements. In some cases you may get more credit from the university for a course than you earned in class, but still not meet a state law (This applies only to certain courses).

4. If you plan to student teach during a semester, do not take your teaching methods course this spring or summer, since methods will be taken the first few weeks of your student teaching semester.

5. Sometimes your school or department will determine some credit on semesters. When you finally fill out your senior summary, take great precaution to insure accuracy, for this is where you can get consideration for inequities you feel have come your way due to the transition.

In closing, we encourage the individual advisors to learn all the intricacies of the change-over so

that they can help the students schedule their courses and meet their requirements more easily.

We encourage each student to think for yourself and learn the rules of the game and play by them. The administration and faculty are not out to get us, or to keep us here too many years. If anything, the administration and faculty will give us an occasional break—this is merely a complicated change that can be accomplished if we work together.

The members of the SGA Semester Change and Student Welfare Committees.

Pen pals wanted

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Presently there are over 5,300 facilities in this country used to isolate particular individuals from society.

Our names are Blaine Malone (Top Cat) and Robert Oides (Owl).

We hope to hear from you soon and we will answer all letters received. Please write to one or both of us.

Thank you,

Blaine Malone
No. 19243-101
P.O. Box 4000,
Springfield, Mo. 65802

or

Robert Oides
No. 00675-103
P.O. Box 4000
Springfield, Mo. 65802

Forum Policy

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

Fountainhead

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ECU offers new health major

By KIM JOHNSON
Asst. News Editor

ECU will offer a new Health Professions major field of study, Health Science statistics, beginning Spring Quarter, according to Dr. Charles Ash, ECU professor of Vital Statistics.

The major is especially designed for students who have an aptitude in mathematics and an interest in human service, Ash said.

The program is a bachelor of science degree and will train entry level professionals in the area of biostatistics.

Persons with such degrees will be qualified to work in entry

level positions in state and local health departments and federal agencies such as the National Institutes of Health in the field of data acquisition and analysis according to Ash.

"Professionals in this field are not simply statistical clerks," Ash said.

There are jobs available for such professionals, Ash noted and the pay is generally good.

Requirements for the new major are listed in the ECU catalog.

Ash may be contacted for further information at the Allied Health building, 757-6961.

Persons interested in the major will meet in Brewster D-106, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 7-8 p.m.

Women novelist course expands

By KIM JOHNSON
Assistant News Editor

The ECU English Dept. is offering a revised course in women's studies for Spring Quarter, 1977, entitled "Woman's Place: Studies in the Novel".

Dr. Sally Brett, who also taught "Contemporary Women Novelists" last Spring term, will teach this course under the same catalogue number, English 384.

Through this course, Brett intends to offer students a chance to study authors not usually studied in undergraduate courses: 18th Century women novelists.

Last year's course included only modern women authors. This was unsatisfactory, according to Brett.

"We were missing some of the finest novelists, and we were somewhat over-specialized," said Brett.

"I had been referring back to Edith Wharton, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Jane Austen, the Brontes, and other women who wrote before the 'modern age', and I finally decided that the heritage of women writers should be studied," she added.

This Spring, Brett will include Gilman, Wharton, Edith Summers Kelly, Doris Lessing, Virginia Woolf, Charlotte Bronte, Nina Bowden, and May Sarton.

The novels and short stories were selected on the basis of how well the authors depicted their particular stratum of society, the period of history they lived in, and their individual role in that stratum and period, according to Brett.

"This course is specialized and it offers a new perspective on literature," she said. "And we will not just study the works of the women, but the women themselves, also."

Brett is particularly interested in studying 18th Century women because, she said, she feels these women and their literature have been totally ignored.

"These women were writing just as frankly and openly then as women are today."

"It is equally as valid to teach these authors and their works as it is to teach Hawthorne and Melville," she added.

And, according to Brett, men should be just as interested in this course as women.

"Good literature should appeal to men and women alike. Last Spring, I had quite a few men in the other course, and they were very helpful. If only women read about other women and their works, we miss out on the 'male perspective'."

One particular work that students of this course will read is Charlotte Perkins Gilman's, "The Yellow Wallpaper".

Only 25 to 30 pages in length, Brett considers this to be "one of the most moving books I've read in a long time. It is a masterful handling of narration."

This course does count towards General College literature credit.

Brett warned that students should not be troubled by the 300-level course number.

"It is merely a designation for Special Topics Seminars in the English Dept.," she said, "and not necessarily an indication of degree of difficulty."

The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m.

Brett is not certain if the course will become a regular on the English curriculum. The deciding factor will be the response the course receives, she said.

Allied Health plans new M.A. program

Health professionals in Eastern North Carolina will soon be able to earn master's degrees in public health without leaving their jobs.

Beginning March 10, part-time graduate work for full-time professionals will be offered through an off-campus master's degree program in health administration provided by the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and co-sponsored by the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions and the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

"We think the health administration master's degree program will have positive benefits for the eastern region of the state. This is an outstanding example of important educational needs being met through the cooperative efforts of many individuals and groups," said Dr. Simmons Patterson, Executive Director of the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

Dr. Ronald Thiele, Dean, ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, commented that "We have been interested in the program for several years, because it will make the highly specialized resources of the School of Public Health more accessible to health professionals in eastern North Carolina. The program is the result of a logical relationship between our school and the School of Public Health at Chapel Hill."

The three-year off-campus program is designed for professionals who have administrative experience in health and social

service agencies, but who lack formal training in management. Since 1969, over 50 professionals have received degrees in similar programs located in Raleigh and Asheville.

Classes in the Greenville area will be held every Thursday from 2:00-5:00 and 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the ECU campus beginning March 10. Enrollment will be limited to 30 students.

Applications for enrollment in

March will be accepted through Jan. 15. Forms are available from Donald R. Dancy, Department of Community Health, ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, (Tel. 757-6964) and Lamont Nottingham, Eastern Area Health Education Center, (Tel. 757-6162; Greenville, N.C. For those who would rather begin the program in August, applications will be accepted through the middle of June.

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ECU Class '41

Robinson to announce Union president Feb. 1

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Co-News Editor

The selection of the Student Union president will be announced on Feb. 1, according to Barry Robinson, acting Student Union president.

Applications are being taken now through Jan. 19 and may be picked up at the Information Desk in Mendenhall.

All applicants have to fill out applications and write a general information letter to the Student

Union Board of Directors," said Robinson.

The applicants will be interviewed by the Board on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

"We're expecting more applicants this year than before," according to Robinson.

"The position has become better known and people have become more interested in programming."

Robinson said that he feels people want to complain but do not want to do anything about the situation.

"Here's a good way to get involved and let people hear your voice."

According to Robinson, the president is in charge of all programming aspects of Union, but he or she does not have the sole right to book programs.

"Outside of the Union, the president is co-chairperson of the Homecoming Steering Committee and serves on the Board of Directors of the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Robinson said that it is basically an administrative position.

No experience is required to apply for the office, said Robinson.

"If anybody wants to come talk to me about the position, I'll be glad to see them."



STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT BARRY ROBINSON



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SUNDAY-THURSDAY

4:30-7:30 P.M. REAR DINING ROOM

Alabama prison called cruel

NEW YORK (LNS)—In January, 1976, a federal court judge ruled that Alabama's prison system violated "any current judicial definition of cruel and unusual punishment." The judge then handed down a far-reaching decision calling for the total revamping of the state's prison system within the next year.

But 1976 brought little change for Alabama prisoners. "The problem is still getting general compliance by prison officials, and the court's recommendations have substantially not been met," Steve Suitts of the Alabama ACLU told LNS.

The only optimistic aspect of the whole thing has been cleaning up some of the obvious filth and also in the area of classification of inmates (to determine who should be in what type of prison). But that has come about because the judge has established a classification team outside the prison system. To get compliance he had to bring in some folks who were not part of the prison bureaucracy."

On December 2 the same federal court judge who originally ruled in the case said that overcrowding had been sufficiently reduced to allow additional prisoners to come in to the prisons for the first time in over a year. Some news reports have interpreted this as an indication that Alabama is improving, but Suitts disagrees.

Throughout the case, Alabama has claimed that the court order would bankrupt the state.

The legislature did not act on budget requests in 1976, and prison officials will be asking for three and a half times their budget of last year in the upcoming 1977 session.

"Our position is to oppose that request," explained Suitts. "There is a substantial percentage of the prison population which does not need to be in institutional custody and should be released to varying degrees of

custody, including work release and that sort of program. That would considerably reduce the amount of money needed."

Asked if this point of view has any chance of passing in the legislature, Suitts said "it certainly looms as a very large possibility at the moment. In a time when there is very little cash to go around in the state treasury, the argument has more persuasion than it would ordinarily."

Wood pulp bread helps dietary woes

NEW YORK (LNS)—While debate in the medical community rages on about whether increased dietary roughage can cure hemorrhoids, prevent colon cancer and promote lower cholesterol, here's something new from the folks who bring us Wonder Bread.

The ITT-Continental Baking Co. is marketing a new bread called Fresh Horizons, promoted as containing "five times more

fiber than ordinary white bread."

The secret ingredient in Fresh Horizons is alpha cellulose — or purified wood pulp.

In essence, ITT has created a bread made of refined white flour, from which most of the natural wheat flour has been removed through processing. The fiber is then added back into the bread through the purified wood pulp.

Tax notice

The listing of property for tax purposes in Pitt County will begin January 3, 1977, and will continue through January 31, 1977.

Any person, firm, corporation or organization owning property in this county as of January 1, 1977, whether real or personal, must list such property within the listing period or be subject to the penalties prescribed by North Carolina Law.

Property must be listed in the township in which it is located.

Persons who have two places that they could dwell on January 1st of this year are

taxable at the place at which they have dwelled for the greater period of time during the previous calendar year. In general, property belonging to students is taxable in Pitt County, if the student is not a freshman or a recent transfer and if he or she is paying in-state tuition. Students from out-of-state locations are not taxable in Pitt County if they are just temporarily in North Carolina for the singular purpose of attending school.

Each persons to list must bring his or her social security number and motor vehicle registration cards to the listing place.

For semester changeover**General education and sequence course conversions****GENERAL EDUCATION**

English: A student who completes only ENGL 1 or ENGL 1 and ENGL 3 before September 1, 1977 may complete his requirements by taking ENGL 1200. Students who complete ENGL 1 and ENGL 2 before September 1, 1977 will be considered to have completed the requirement.

Library Science: One quarter hour of Library Science completes the requirement.

Social Sciences: Students who have completed from 1 to 17 quarter hours will take additional courses so as to accumulate a combined equivalent of 13 semester hours. Those who have completed 18 quarter hours or more will have satisfied the requirements. (Social Science majors must meet their requirements from outside their major.) Courses must be selected from at least 3 of the following areas: Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, or Sociology.

Science: Students who have completed from 1 to 8 quarter hours of Science will take additional courses so as to accumulate a combined equivalent of 6 semester hours (including one laboratory course) to satisfy the requirement. Those who have completed at least 9 quarter hours (including a laboratory course) will have satisfied the requirement. The Science courses must be selected from the following departments: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, or Physics.

Mathematics: A command of mathematics at least equivalent to MATH 65 or alternatively 5 quarter hours of Logic completes the requirement.

Humanities and Fine Arts: Students who have completed from 1 to 13 quarter hours will take additional courses so as to accumulate a combined equivalent of 10 semester hours. Those who complete 14 quarter hours or more will have satisfied the requirement. (Humanities and Fine Arts majors must meet their requirements outside their major fields.) Select at least one course in Humanities and one course in Fine Arts from the following areas:

Humanities: Literature (English or American); Literature in a foreign language or in translation; Philosophy.

Fine Arts: Art; Drama or Speech; Music.

Health and Physical Educ.: Students who have completed 3 quarter hours in Health and 1 quarter hour in Physical Education will have satisfied the requirement.

Use Conversion Table for area requirements. Use Conversion Table for single course if appropriate. Consider a 4.5 quarter hour transferred course as 3 semester hours instead of the 2 semester hours provided by the Conversion Table.

AEROSPACE STUDIES

AERO 11, 12, 13 (U.S. Forces in the Contemporary World) Students completing AERO 11 or AERO 11 and 12 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing AERO 1102 as a semester course.

AERO 11L, 12L, 13L (Corps Training) Students completing AERO 11L or AERO 11L and 12L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing AERO 1103 as a semester course.

AERO 111, 112, 113 (Development of Air Power) Students completing AERO 111 or AERO 111 and 112 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing AERO 2202 as a semester course.

AERO 111L, 112L, 113L (Corps Training) Students completing AERO 111L or AERO 111L and 112L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing AERO 2203 as a semester course.

AERO 221L, 222L, 223L (Corps Training) Students completing AERO 221L or AERO 221L and 222L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing AERO 3303 as a semester course.

AERO 221, 222, 223 (National Security Forces) Students completing AERO 221 or AERO 221 and 222 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing AERO 3302 as a semester course.

AERO 391, 392, 393 (Military Management and Leadership) Students completing AERO 391 or AERO 391 and 392 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing AERO 4402 as a semester course.

AERO 391L, 392L, 393L (Corps Training) Students completing AERO 391L or AERO 391L and 392L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing AERO 4403 as a semester course.

BIOLOGY

The Department of Biology recommends the following course selection for students requiring partial sequences under the semester system:

BIOL 70, 70L: Students completing BIOL 70 and 70L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 1060 (formerly 90, 95) or BIOL 1070 (formerly 183, 184) or BIOL 1080 (formerly 181, 182) as a semester course.

BIOL 70, 70L, 71, 71L: Students completing BIOL 70, 70L, 71, 71L as quarter courses may complete the general education sequence requirement by completing BIOL 1060 or BIOL 1061 or other general education courses from Chemistry, Geology or Physics.

BIOL 90 or 95: Students completing BIOL 90 or BIOL 95 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 1050 (formerly 70, 71) and BIOL 1051 (formerly 70L, 71L) as semester courses.

BIOL 124, 124L: Students completing BIOL 124 and 124L will receive no credit for purposes of completing Human Anatomy and Physiology. These hours will count only as elective hours toward graduation. To satisfy the Human Anatomy and Physiology sequence requirement, students should take BIOL 2120 and BIOL 2121 (formerly BIOL 124, 124L, 125, 125L) as semester courses.

BIOL 181 or 182: Students completing BIOL 181 or 182 may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 1070 (formerly 183, 184) as a semester course.

BIOL 183 or 184: Students completing BIOL 183 or 184 may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 1080 (formerly 181, 182) as a semester course.

BIOL 181 or 182 and 183 or 184: Students completing BIOL 181 or 182 and 183 or 184 may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 1070 (formerly 183, 184) or BIOL 1080 (formerly 181, 182).

BIOL 380G: Students completing BIOL 380G as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 5810 (formerly 381G, 382G) as a semester course.

BIOL 380G, 381G: Students completing BIOL 380G, and 381G as quarter courses have completed the biochemistry sequence requirement.

CHEMISTRY

CHEM 24 and 100, and/or 101, and/or 102 (General Chemistry) Students completing CHEM 24 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing either CHEM 2040 or CHEM 2030 and 2031 as semester courses.

In all other sequences (CHEM 34, 35 & 136; CHEM 64, 65, & 66; CHEM 144, 145, & 146; CHEM 261, 262, & 263) students having successfully completed only the first quarter will be required to take two semester courses. Students having successfully completed two quarters will be required to take the second semester to complete the sequence.

DRAMA AND SPEECH

DRAM 21a, b, c (Ballet I) Students completing 21a or 21a and 21b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 1021 as a semester course.

Continued on page 8.

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DRAM 22a, b, c (Contemporary Dance I) Students completing 22a or 22a and 22b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 1022 as a semester course.

DRAM 23a, b, c (Jazz Dance I) Students completing 23a or 23b and 23c as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 1023 as a semester course.

DRAM 121a, b, c (Ballet II) Students completing 121a or 121a and 121b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 2041 as a semester course.

DRAM 122a, b, c (Contemporary Dance II) Students completing 122a or 122a and 122b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 2042 as a semester course.

DRAM 131a, b, c (Stage Scenery) Students completing 131a may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 2001 and 2002 as semester courses.

Students completing 131a and 131b may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 2002 as a semester course.

DRAM 221a, b, c (Ballet III) Students completing 221a or 221a and 221b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 3061 as a semester course.

DRAM 222a, b, c (Contemporary Dance III) Students completing 222a or 222a and 222b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirements by completing DRAM 3062 as a semester course.

DRAM 223a, b, c, (Jazz Dance III) Students completing 223a or 223a and 223b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirements by completing DRAM 3063 as a semester course.

DRAM 230a, b, c (Acting) Students completing 230 a or 230a and 230b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 3040 as a semester course.

DRAM 231a, b, c (Directing) Students completing 231a or 231a and 231b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirements by completing DRAM 3080 as a semester course.

DRAM 235a, b, c (Advanced Acting) Students completing 235a or 235a and 235b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirements by completing DRAM 3060 as a semester course.

DRAM 245 a, b (Stage Lighting) Students completing 245a as a quarter course may complete the sequence requirement by taking DRAM 3003.

DRAM 246a, b (Scenery Design) Students completing 246a as a quarter course may complete the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 3005 as a semester course.

DRAM 250a, b, c (Costuming) Students completing 250a or 250a and 250b as quarter courses may satisfy sequence requirements by completing DRAM 3008 as a semester course.

DRAM 321 a, b, c (Ballet IV) Students completing 321a or 321a and 321b may satisfy sequence requirements by completing DRAM 4081 as a semester course.

DRAM 322a, b, c (Contemporary Dance IV) Students completing 322a or 322a and 322b as quarter courses may satisfy sequence requirements by completing DRAM 4082 as a semester course.

DRAM 323a, b, c (History of Dance) Students completing 323a or 323a and 323b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirements by completing DRAM 4045 as a semester course.

DRAM 324a, b, c (Dance Composition) Students completing 324a or 324a and 324b as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing DRAM 4047 as a semester course.

DRAM 355a, b (History and Literature of the Theatre) Students completing 355a as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirements by completing DRAM 4056 as a semester course.

SPCH 237 a, b (Radio Production) Students completing 237a or 237a and 237b will have satisfied sequence requirements.

SPCH 289a, b (Television Production) Students completing SPCH 289a as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing SPCH 3023 as a semester course.

ENGLISH

ENGL 1, 2, 3 (Freshman Composition) Students completing ENGL 1 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing ENGL 1200 as a semester course.

Students completing ENGL 1 and 2 will have satisfied sequence requirements.

Students completing ENGL 1 and 3 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing ENGL 1200 as a semester course.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

FREN, GERM, LATN, RUSS, SPAN 1, 2, 3, 4. Students completing level 1 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing 1002, 1003 and 1004 as semester courses.

Students completing levels 1 and 2 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing 1003 and 1004 as semester courses.

Students completing levels 1, 2, and 3 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing 1004 as a semester course.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Health Education

BIOL 70, 70L, 71, 71L Students completing less than the full sequence of BIOL 70, 70L, 71, 71L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 1050 and 1051 as semester courses.

BIOL 124, 124L, 125, 125L Students completing less than the full sequence of anatomy and physiology (BIOL 124, 124L, 125, 125L) as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 2120 and BIOL 2121.

Physical Education

BIOL 124, 124L, 125, 125L Students completing BIOL 124 and 124L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BIOL 2120 and 2121 as semester courses.

GEOGRAPHY

B.S. Program

GEOG 108, 142 Students completing GEOG 142 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing GEOG 3007 as a semester course.

Students completing GEOG 108 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing GEOG 2001 and 2002 as semester courses.

HISTORY

HIST 392, 393, 394 (Honors) Students completing 392 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing HIST 4551 as a semester course.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

LIBS 304G (Introduction to Reference Services and 305G (General Bibliography) Students completing 304G or 305G as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing LIBS 5002 (Introduction to Reference) as a semester course.

LIBS 306G (Organization of Media: Classification) & LIBS 307G (Organization of Media: Descriptive) Students completing 306G or 307G as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing LIBS 5003 (Organization of Media) as a semester course.

MATHEMATICS

MATH 63, 64 (College Algebra I, II) Students completing MATH 63 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence by completing MATH 1063 as a semester course.

MATH 127, 128 (Basic Concepts of Mathematics I, II) Students completing MATH 127 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence by completing MATH 2127 as a semester course.

MATH 171, 172, 173, 174 (Calculus I, II, III, IV) Students completing MATH 171 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence by completing MATH 2172, 2173 as semester courses.

Students completing MATH 171 and 172 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence by completing MATH 2172, 2173 as semester courses.

Students completing 171, 172, 173 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence by completing MATH 2173 as a semester course.

MATH 182, 183, 184 (Integrated Calculus I, II, III) Students completing MATH 182 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence by completing MATH 2172, 2173 as semester courses.

Students completing 182 and 183 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence by completing MATH 2173 as a semester course.

PHYSICS

Sequence for nonscience students - PHYS 5, 7, 8, 9, 109 (any three satisfy the science requirement for general education)

Students completing PHYS 5 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1061, 1070 or 1080, 1081 or 1090, 1091 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 7 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1050, 1061 or 1080, 1081 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 8 and 8L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1050 as a semester course.

Students completing PHYS 9 and 9L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1050 as a semester course.

Students completing PHYS 5 and 7 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1080, 1081 or 1090, 1091 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 5 and 8 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1070 or 1090, 1091 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 5, 9, and 9L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1070 or 1090, 1091 or 1080, and 1081 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 5, 109, 109L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1070 or 1080, 1081 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 7, 8, and 8L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1050 as a semester course.

Students completing PHYS 7, 9, 9L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1050 or 1080, and 1081 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 8, 8L, 9, and 9L as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1050 or 1070 as a semester course.

Sequence for Science Majors (not requiring calculus) - PHYS 15, 16, 17, 25, 26, 27

Students completing PHYS 15 or PHYS 15 and 16 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1261 as a semester course.

Students completing PHYS 25 or PHYS 25 and 26 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1260 as a semester course.

Sequence for Science Majors (requiring calculus) - PHYS 135, 136, 137

Students completing PHYS 135 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 2350 and 2360 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 135 and 136 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 2360 as a semester course.

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 218 and 275 will be combined into PSYC 3275. Students who have had PSYC 218 or 275 should not take PSYC 3275.

PSYC 241 and 242 will be combined into PSYC 3241. Students who have had PSYC 241 or 242 should not take PSYC 3241.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH 121, 122 Students completing ANTH 121 or 122 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing ANTH 1000 as a semester course.

ALLIED HEALTH AND SOCIAL PROFESSIONS

Occupational Therapy

OCCT 334, 344a, 344b, 354 (Clinical Affiliation) Students completing OCCT 334, 344a and 344b under the quarter system may satisfy the sequence by completing OCCT 4995 as a semester course.

Physical Therapy

CHEM 34, 35, 36 Students completing CHEM 34 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing CHEM 1120, 1121, 2620 and 2621 as semester courses.

Students completing CHEM 34 and 35 may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing CHEM 2620, 2621 as semester courses.

PHYS 25, 26, 302 Students completing PHYS 25 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 1250, 1251, 3650 and 3651 as semester courses.

Students completing PHYS 25 and 26 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing PHYS 3650 and 3651 as semester courses.

ART

Foundation Drawing Courses:

Quarter Course Nos.	Semester Course Nos.
25, 35	
26, 126	1030
35, 119	1040
126, 127	1050

Will accept to satisfy 1020, 1030 sequence: 25 plus 1030 or 26 plus 1020.

Foundation Art History:

Quarter Course Nos.	Semester Course Nos.
113a, b, c	1900, 1901

Will accept to satisfy 1900 1901 sequence: 113a plus 1901, 113b plus 1901, 113c plus 1900.

Foundation design courses:

Quarter Course Nos.	Semester Course Nos.
15a, 115	1000
22	1010

Will accept to satisfy 1000, 1010 series: 15a plus 1010, 115 plus 1000 plus 1010 (w/115 used as art elective), 22 plus 1000.

BUSINESS

ACCT 140, 141 (Principles of Accounting) Students completing 140 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing 2401 as a semester course.

BUSA 244, 245 (Organization Theory and Interpersonal Relationships) Students completing BUSA 244 as a quarter course have satisfied the sequence requirement.

ECON 111, 112 (Introduction to Economics) Students completing either ECON 111 or 112 as a quarter course have satisfied the sequence requirement.

HOME ECONOMICS

HOME 103, 104 Students completing either HOME 103 (Family Relations) or HOME 104 (Health of the Family) will have satisfied the sequence requirement.

HOME 180, 185 Students completing HOME 180 (Interior Decorating) or HOME 185 will have satisfied the sequence requirement.

HOME 290, 390, 392 Students completing HOME 290 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing HOME 4390 (Management of Resources) and HOME 4391 (Management of Resources Lab) as semester courses.

Students completing HOME 290 (Home Management) and either HOME 390 (Home Management Experiences) or HOME 392 (Management of Time and Resources) will have satisfied the sequence requirement.

HOME 225, 325 Students completing HOME 225 (Advanced Nutrition) as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing HOME 4500 (Independent Study: Diet and Disease) as a semester course.

HOME 327, 330 Students completing HOME 327 (Food Purchasing and Cost Control) may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing HOME 4500 (Independent Study: Institution Management and Organization) as a semester course.

MUSIC

Students completing the first quarter of a two-quarter sequence may complete the sequence requirement by completing the second semester course.

Students completing the first quarter or the first and second quarters of a three-quarter sequence may complete the sequence requirement by completing the second semester course.

TECHNOLOGY

Business Education-Basic and DE Majors

BUED 1, 2, 3, 104, 204 Students completing 1 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BUED 1002 and 1003 as semester courses.

Students completing 1 and 2 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BUED 1003 as a semester course.

Business Education-Comp and OADM Majors

BUED 2, 3, 104, 204 Students completing 2 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BUED 1003 and 2204 as semester courses.

Students completing 2 and 3 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BUED 2204 as a semester course.

BUED 114, 115, 116, 120, 214, 215 Students completing 114 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BUED 2116, 2120, 3214 as semester courses.

Students completing 115 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BUED 2116, 2120, 3214 as semester courses.

Students completing 116 and 120 (or equivalent) as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BUED 3214 as a semester course.

Students completing 214 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing BUED 3214 as a semester course.

Industrial and Technical Education-Industrial Technology (BSP)

INDT 18, 19 (Drawing) Students completing 18 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2030 as a semester course.

INDT 115, 116 (Graphics) Students completing 115 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2040 as a semester course.

INDT 121, 122 (Wood) Students completing 121 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2060 as a semester course.

INDT 157, 158 (Metal) Students completing 157 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2070 as a semester course.

INDT 270, 271 (Electricity-Electronics) Students completing 270 as a quarter course may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2050 as a semester course.

Industrial and Technical Education-BS Teaching (Concentration Requirements)

INDT 18, 19, 210, 211, 20, 113, 212, 314G (Drawing Concentration) Students completing 18 or 18 and 19 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2030 and 3030 as semester courses.

Students completing 18, 19 and 211 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2030 as a semester course.

Students completing 18, 19, 211 and one of the following courses: 20, 113, 210, 212, or 314G as quarter courses have satisfied the concentration requirement.

INDT 115, 116, 117, 235, 236, 337G (Graphic Concentration) Students completing 115 or 115 and 116 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2040 and 3040 as semester courses.

Students completing 115, 116, and 117 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 3040 as a semester course.

Students completing 115, 116, 117 and one of the following courses: 235, 236 or 337G as quarter courses have satisfied the concentration requirement.

INDT 121, 122, 215, 217, 229, 255, 316G (Wood Concentration) Students completing 121 or 121 and 122 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2060 and 3060 as semester courses.

Students completing 121, 122 and 215 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 3060 as a semester course.

Students completing 121, 122, 215 and one of the following courses: 217, 229, 255, or 316G as quarter courses have satisfied the concentration requirement.

INDT 157, 158, 159, 165, 260, 325, 358G (Metal Concentration) Students completing 157 or 157 and 158 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2070 and 3070 as semester courses.

Students completing 157, 158 and 159 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 3070 as a semester course.

Students completing 157, 158, 159 and one of the following courses: 165, 260, 325, or 358G as quarter courses have satisfied the concentration requirement.

INDT 270, 271, 272, 370, 371, 372G, 373 (Electricity and Electronics Concentration) Students completing 270 or 270 and 271 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 2050 and 3050 as semester courses.

Students completing 270, 271 and 272 as quarter courses may satisfy the sequence requirement by completing INDT 3050 as a semester course.

Students completing 270, 271, 272 and one of the following courses: 370, 371, 372G, or 373 as quarter courses have satisfied the concentration requirement.

Trends

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11 JANUARY 1977



MALCOLM J. HOWARD, local attorney [Photo by Russ Pogue]



HOWARD with his client, Richard M. Nixon, in the White House [Photo courtesy of Mac Howard]

Former Nixon attorney discusses Watergate

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
Advertising Manager

According to Malcolm J. Howard, a Greenville attorney, former President Richard M. Nixon was probably guilty of violating federal law in the Watergate coverup.

Howard, who served on the Nixon legal defense team, believes that "Nixon probably committed an offense which was impeachable."

Howard adds "probably" in relation to Nixon's guilt because the American people will never know if he was guilty. Since Nixon resigned and was later pardoned, no trial will ever be held.

"Nixon resigned on the White House tape of June 23, 1972, when Robert Haldeman wanted the CIA to stop the FBI's investigation of the Kenneth Dahlberg-Mexican check issue, at which time Nixon said, 'right, fine!,'" explained Howard.

"The President probably violated a section of U.S. Code 18-1510, which means that anyone who has federal authority and allows one federal agency to intermeddle with another federal agency is guilty of a felony."

According to Howard, the President's knowledge of Haldeman's plan to stop the FBI investigation of the Dahlberg case was reason to believe that he interfered with justice.

This first hand information about the Watergate coverup trial comes from one of Greenville's most interesting attorneys.

Howard is a native Tarheel and has an impressive record of serving the U.S. government. His latest endeavor was on the Nixon

legal defense team for the Watergate trial.

Howard began his army career after graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and later served three tours in Vietnam.

After his third tour in Vietnam, Howard decided to take a leave of absence from the Army, and went to Wake Forest University Law School.

After graduation from Wake Forest, Howard went back into the Army and was appointed Secretary of Counsel to the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Howard's next endeavor was as a Legislative Counsel to the Secretary of the Army in Washington, D.C.

In 1972, Howard resigned that position, came back to N.C., and lost a bid for the First Congressional District seat.

Howard then returned to his private law practice until 1973 when he was appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Justice Department.

Howard modestly noted he never lost a case while serving as an Assistant Attorney.

Howard's record with the Justice Department brought about a call from Nixon's top legal aid, James D. St. Clair, in 1974. St. Clair hoped that Howard would serve on the Nixon legal defense team.

"They were looking for a Southerner with trial experience, so I met with St. Clair. He appointed me to the staff, and Nixon later approved the appointment."

During trial preparation for the Watergate case, Howard was

assigned to work on John Dean's claims and his trial subject was the Watergate coverup itself.

According to Howard, the Nixon defense team was understaffed with only 11 lawyers and a small staff to work with.

"We were working seven days a week, sometimes up into the morning hours at the White House, trying to put together a case."

According to Howard, the prosecution was well staffed with John Dean's 48 lawyers and Leon Jaworski's 52 lawyers and his "million dollar research staff".

"In round figures there were 150 prosecutorial attorneys and 200 staffers working against the President."

Howard feels that the crowning blow in the Watergate case, which ultimately led to Nixon's resignation, was the Supreme Court's 5 to 3 decision that Nixon had no absolute protection under executive privilege from releasing his tapes.

"When the court ordered the tape of June 23 to be released, it further jeopardized the President's case and he was later forced to resign."

"The Supreme Court ruled that an executive privilege does not exist when the President wants to retain evidence which is pending in a criminal trial. So Nixon could not rely on an executive privilege for a defense."

After the Nixon resignation, Howard returned to Greenville to settle back into a private law practice. Yet, he is still thinking about one of the most sensational cases of the century and his role in it.

Marquee sorts out Christmas flick list

By DAVID R. BOSNICK
Staff Writer

What can one say of a cinema season in which the biggest successes were a mechanical shark and a battery operated gorilla worth twice the asking price of Idaho. Ingmar Bergman where are you?

Most studios, in an attempt to take advantage of the freely spend money of the holiday season, released their large budget pictures during the Christmas season. In less than two weeks the following films premiered in New York: "Voyage of the Damned", "Network", "The Enforcer", "A Star is Born", "King Kong" and "Silver Streak". This column will synopsize these films in an attempt to save you, in some cases, from an expensive nap.

KING KONG

The DeLaurentis version does not match up to the original because it can't quite decide whether or not it should take itself seriously. It seems constantly to be saying, "Hey, I know this can't really happen, but go with it anyhow." It is certain to win an Oscar for special effects; however, the acting is almost totally

atrocious.

Charles Grodin "Heartbreak Kid" plays the 1930ish director who wants to use Kong as a promo for a large oil company. Grodin is a fine actor, yet he seems unable to believe he must play the part of district manager for Exxon in Bush clothing.

Jeff Bridges, as the young idealistic zoologist who happens to stow away on this expedition (I swear), is sufficiently angry and is a good foil for the surprisingly talented Jessica Lange, who, while no Fay Wray, manages to play her role with intensity. Kong is played by General Electric.

There is much symbolism directed at the major oil companies in their efforts at world monopoly. It is duly noted, and vapid.

The film is billed as the great tragedy and love story of all times. Well, you know how these mixed marriages are, they never work. Two stars.

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

This production has more "name" stars in it than Sardis at twelve-thirty. It is an epic along the lines of the "Towering Inferno" or "The Poseidon Adventure". It is loosely based on the actual sailing of a ship

containing Jewish war refugees and the plot behind their planned genocide.

There are some occasionally good scenes, most of which involve Faye Dunaway, whose former haughty woman image is giving way to a fragile beauty concept. She is excellent, the film is not. It supplies quantity rather than quality. One star and a half and bring dramamine.

THE ENFORCER

If one day Clint Eastwood goes berserk and slaughters the population of New Jersey, one can certainly see the reasons for his sudden insanity. He has been practicing for it for ten years. This is perhaps the most blatantly violent of the Dirty Harry series. One hates to refer to it as a trilogy which brings to mind Oedipus and Tolkien, yet this is determined as the final in the Harry character.

In this production he meets a woman and goes through the usual assortment of disembowelments and fractures and perforations and blah, snore. It is not as well structured as its predecessors, ("Dirty Harry", "Magnum Force") and is a simple cult film. Save your money and just kill your dog. A half a

star for Christmas.

A STAR IS BORN

That might well be so, but not in this picture. This film is built purely on Streisand's ability to sell tickets. The soundtrack is fair and this film reaffirms the fact that Miss Streisand is an excellent dramatic singer. That is all it does, however.

It succeeds in making Kris Kristofferson look ridiculous in his attempts to "rock and roll". Kristofferson is a talented composer, yet has no hand in the musical arrangement of his own numbers. He is made to appear talentless for the sake of the story (perhaps necessary), but never to the extent where he is embarrassing. Kristofferson's acting is stunted and this reviewer cannot wait until he quits this ill advised venture into cinema.

The movie is nothing more than a star vehicle for Miss Streisand with some sentimental doggerel tossed in as an excuse for plot. If you like the Big B, one will like the film. Two stars and a half.

NETWORK

This film is by far the best of the Christmas releases. It is almost pure satire and black humor, with it's only flaw being that it is occasionally ponderous.

The film is a sardonic look into the ruthlessness of monopolies and as statement of how we are not merely tainted by the mass media (T.V.) but totally poisoned.

Peter Finch plays the newsman whose breakdown on the air causes him to be exploited as the "messiah of the airways". He is manipulated by the network complex, which preys on his weakness and turns a news show into therapy session for the frustrated. It is when his statements become financially improper that he is assassinated, on the air, in an effort to up the ratings.

Faye Dunaway is the assistant producer whose idea it was to promote Finch as a madman. William Holden plays her middle-aged lover and their relations provide the basis for much of the satire on relationships.

Black humor is the type that one laughs at as he realized that what he is observing is more tragic than comic. "Network" is cluttered and often hurried, but it is one of the best cinematic satires in years. Three and one half stars, an excellent film.

The amount of money spent on the production of these films is approximately twice the asking price of Idaho. Dig in.

Concert set for Thurs., Jan. 27**Preservation Hall coming soon**

One of the most exciting concerts of the season is set for Thursday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, Louisiana will be here for a history-making appearance. The band is made up of the people who actually created the music. The men who were there when marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals, and ragtime all were merged into "Jazz" as it was called at the turn of the century.

The youngster in The Preservation Hall Jazz Band was born in 1910. Even though all of the members of the band are over 60, there is no lapse in the playing, no lessening of the spirit, joy, and happiness that is so much a part of the glory of New Orleans jazz.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans was originally a place where these original musicians could get together and play for mostly their own pleasure. Now, it is a place where people from all

over the world pack the benches each night to hear the music as it was played when it was created. People from all over the world have made Preservation Hall at 726 St. Peter Street a priority on trips to New Orleans. It has become something like a pilgrimage. However, the real pilgrims are the musicians who have been traveling throughout the world to bring the true New Orleans jazz played by the people who have played it 50 years in the Parishes around New Orleans.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band has been quietly taking its place among the leading American concert attractions for several years. Each time the tour gets longer, the audiences get bigger. The band members are not concerned with a message, they bring joy and sorrow in their stamps and blues. Feet are not often still while the band is playing and the everlasting youth and vigor of the players leap across the footlights into the hearts of everyone in the audience.

A limited number of tickets

are available for this concert from the Central Ticket Office. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for ECU

students, and \$4.00 for the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$4.00. Preservation Hall

Jazz Band is under the sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Artists Series Committee.

**'Silver Streak' shines on**

By PAT COYLE
Trends Editor

Virtually all moviegoers have had the experience of entering a flick with certain expectations, only to find that the film in question was something else entirely. "Silver Streak" was, for me, just such a film.

When a movie starring Gene Wilder comes around, we naturally expect wild, Mel Brooks-type slapstick. Not so with "Silver Streak."

Wilder, along with costars Richard Pryor and Jill Clayburgh, sparkle in this comedy-thriller. The action takes place on the Los Angeles-Chicago run of "Am-road."

Wilder plays an unassuming businessman who, because of his "encounter" with Clayburgh,

becomes involved in the intrigue surrounding the death of Clayburgh's boss. The pair spend their trip trying to escape the clutches of the evil Roger Devreaux (Patrick McGeehan).

During their fight to save themselves and some priceless Rembrandt papers from Devreaux, our hero and heroine manage to fall off the train, be held hostage, and finally, for Wilder, to be accused of murder.

Pryor enters the scene as an escaped convict who becomes an unwitting accessory to Wilder's escape.

"Silver Streak" is filled with action, including a truly suspenseful scene where Wilder battles a hoodlum atop the speeding train.

There is also violence in "Silver Streak", but not the

stomach turning genre we will hopefully never get used to.

As for sex, well, Gene Wilder fans KNOW there would be an element of sexuality in the film, if at no other place than Wilder's fabulous eyes. The scenes between Wilder and Clayburgh combine sex with an element of irreverent humor.

The humor element in "Silver Streak", while not as wild as one might expect, is truly satisfying. Pryor's ethnic jokes, along with his rapport with Wilder, would alone make this flick worth seeing.

I highly recommend "Silver Streak" to: Gene Wilder fans, Richard Pryor fans, mystery fans, comedy fans, train fans, etc., etc., etc.

Home for the holidays?

By DAVID NASH
Staff Writer

After a much-needed vacation of two weeks, I have come to the conclusion that one week would have been more than sufficient.

A small town really has little to offer after one has experienced the vices that a metropolis the size of Greenville has to offer.

For those of you who don't understand, but may have been affected by a disease called "Homeitis", please find a few of the symptoms here-with listed:

You know you've been home too long when:

- 1) The extra pillow on your double bed starts looking erotic,
- 2) You go to a porno movie with your girlfriend or boyfriend and talk through the entire thing,
- 3) You spend more time in the bathroom sneaking a cigarette than you do with your folks,
- 4) You realize, after two

months of trying to forget, you really do have a 12-year-old brother,

5) The only thing you feel you can communicate with is the NCNB 24 machine,

6) You tell everyone "Happy New Year", and it's only Christmas Eve,

7) You begin to believe that Farrah Fawcett-Majors is a good actress,

8) You get twelve hours sleep, and feel like you could use twelve more,

9) You decide to call the Greenville operator just to see what the weather is like down here,

1;) Your new Year's Resolution is to give up sex.

If you find yourself stricken with one or more of these symptoms while visiting your hometown, there's only one cure, "get the — out of Dodge".

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Sports

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11 JANUARY 1977

Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Arm wrestling contest

The Intramural Department has been besieged with requests as to when the Arm Wrestling contest will begin this quarter. That annual event is scheduled this year for February 7-10, with the finals to be held at halftime of the East Carolina-William and Mary basketball game. Registration for the tournament will begin on January 27 and run through February 3.

Competition will be divided into four weight classes once again this year. The four weight classes will be at 150 pounds and under, 151-175 pounds, 176-200 pounds and the unlimited over-200 pounds weight class. Last year's event drew a big field that put on several fine matches, and this year the Intramural Directors are hoping for an even bigger field.

In the planning stages are a possible boxing tournament, to be sponsored by the Intramural Department and the Jacksonville AAU, and a two-day basketball and volleyball tournament between the men's and women's campus champions in each sport from Atlantic Christian College, UNC-Wilmington, ECU and Appalachian State. Last year the ECU campus champions travelled to Appalachian to play their campus champions, and the ASU champions are supposed to come down here early spring quarter to play the ECU champions. It is hoped that the field can be increased to include other schools like the ones mentioned above.

These two tournaments are still in the planning stages as we said before, but we will keep you up to date as to what evolves from the planning table.

Several more activities are beginning this week in the intramural field. Bowling competition for men and women and racquetball singles and doubles for men begin this week also.

Scheduled to start later this month are both the men's and women's free-throw shooting contest, the men's arm wrestling and women's racquetball doubles. Registration for the free-throw shooting competition is on the same day that competition begins, prior to the competition.

Events for February include men's and women's swimming, co-rec badminton mixed doubles and men's soccer. So there is still plenty of activities left for this quarter for those who passed basketball by.

Speaking of basketball, both the men's and women's leagues have finished two weeks of competition and the Figures Revised head both men's top tens and the Baptist Student Union leads the women's top ten.

Of the men's teams, this writer's top ten is headed by the Figures, while the remainder of the teams are from the Dorm and Independent leagues primarily, with two fraternity teams and one club team making the list.

Marty Martinez must be getting some bribes from the dormitory league teams because he has no less than six dormitory teams ranked, including the top-ranked Figures Revised. While Martinez and I agree on the top team, we agree on little else, especially the caliber of play in the dormitory league as compared to the independent leagues and the fraternity leagues.

But with the greatest number of teams among the ranks of the dormitory division it would seem likely that more teams would come from that division.

Of the top ten teams listed by Martinez from the dorm leagues, we feel that only the Figures Revised, the Nutties Buddies and Belk Assassins are worthy of the top ten, and he hasn't even ranked the Assassins.

This week's men's and women's top ten ratings:

MEN	MEN	WOMEN
Martinez	Evans	Wedemeyer
1. Figures Revised	Figures Revised	1. BSU
2. Nutties Buddies	Kappa Alpha	2. Nock's Nockers
3. Rockets	Herbs Superbs	3. Day Students
4. Kappa Alpha	Rockets	4. Alpha Xi Delta

(See Intramurals page 14)

Free throws, turnovers result in Pirates' defeat

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

Richmond used ECU's early turnovers to take a slight lead and held it to win 72-62 as the Pirates missed repeatedly on the free throw line Saturday night on the Spiders' home court, Robins Center.

"Free throws and officiating lost the game for us again tonight," a disgruntled Dave Patton said following the game. "Our turnovers got us behind early and every time we came back, free throws and those officials would hold us back. We missed 15 free throws; add that up. And they (officials) would not give us a break.

"All night long, our guys were being harassed inside and nothing would be called."

The Pirates held the lead just once in the game. Louis Crosby hit a layup on a drive and was fouled by Mike Dow. Converting on the free toss Crosby gave ECU a short-lived 3-2 lead. The Spiders, starting four seniors to just one for ECU, then ran off six unanswered points to take a five-point advantage.

The lead fluctuated between three and ten points for the remainder of the first half, which Richmond led 40-33.

During the second half the Pirates closed the lead to three several times and did not let it go higher than seven until the final five minutes. With the score 62-55, Richmond ran off eight straight points to push the cushion to 15 at 70-55, their largest lead of the contest. The Pirates made one last run at the Spiders but to no avail.

Even in defeat, Patton thought his troops played well. "We had the turnovers early and had to play catch-up the rest of the game. It would have helped if their players would not have been chopping our guys up inside."

The Pirates were hurt during the game by the outside shooting of Richmond, a team that had shot only 43 percent on the season. Seldom-used John Campbell hurt the Bucs with five long-range jumpers in the second half. The Spiders hit 46.6 percent for the game, but most of the misses were from inside ten feet.

The Pirates shot 44.4 percent on the game after hitting 52 percent in the first half. In that first half the Pirates out-shot the Spiders 52 to 46 percent, but had five less field goals. The Spiders had 37 attempts to just 22 for the Pirates. ECU committed ten turnovers to just three for the Spiders.

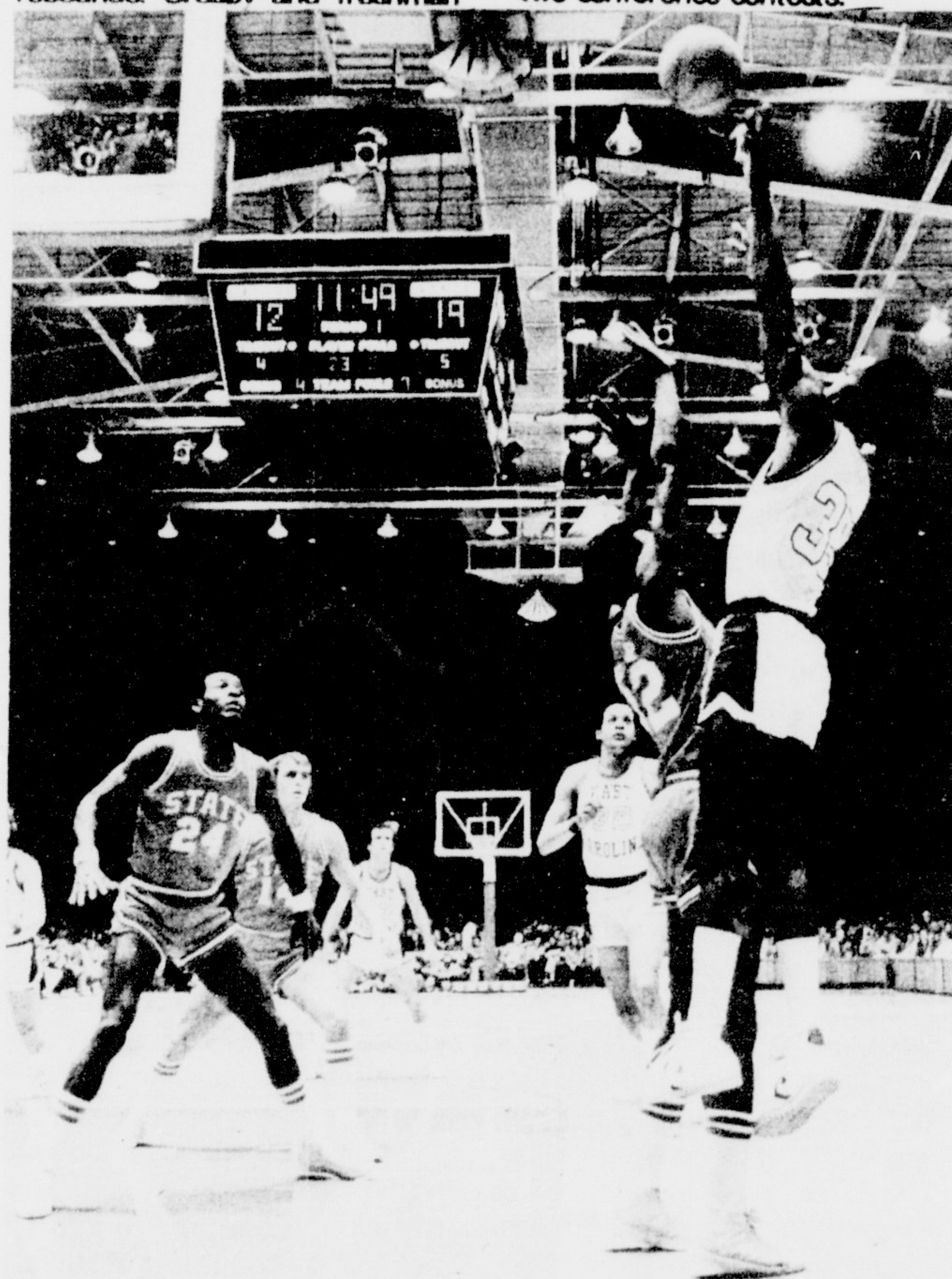
Freshman sensation Herb Gray led all scorers with 16 points, most on twisting drives to the basket and dunks. Gray, however, hit just two of nine free throws. Larry Hunt added 13 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. Crosby and freshman

Jim Ramsey rounded out the double figure scoring for the Pirates with 11 and ten, respectively. Sophomore Tyrone Edwards pulled eight rebounds for the Bucs.

The Spiders were led in scoring by Craig Sullivan and Jeff Butler with 14 points apiece. Dow and Campbell added 12 each. Butler pulled nine missed shots for the winners.

The Pirates enjoyed a 42-32 lead in rebounds, but still had six less shots.

ECU, now 5-6 on the season, will be looking for their first league victory of the season tonight when they travel to Davidson to meet the Wildcats, who stand 2-10 on the season. The Pirates have lost their first two conference contests.



LARRY HUNT shoots over State's Kenny Carr in recent Holiday Doubleheader. Hunt hit 13 points and pulled 13 rebounds against Richmond Saturday night. [Photo by John Banks.]

Grapplers split against highly-ranked opposition

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's wrestling team opened their tough home schedule Thursday night with a hard-fought 24-15 win over West Chester (Pa.) St. then entertained fifth-ranked Lehigh Saturday night, losing 25-8. Wilkes (Pa.) College invaded Minges Coliseum last night.

The Lehigh match was termed "one of the top home matches ever at ECU" by Pirate mentor John Welborn. All the matches were extremely close with no pins being registered.

In the 188-pound class, the Engineers' Steve Bastianelli picked up a superior decision over

freshman John Koenigs 10-0. Lehigh's Lance Leonhardt registered another superior win over Wendell Hardy at 126, 10-2, to give the Engineers an 8-0 lead.

Paul Osman, at 134, got the Pirates on the scoreboard when he fought Bob Sloan to a draw, 10-10. The Pirates' 142 pounder, Frank Schaefer, decisioned Richard Earl of Lehigh, 6-5, to pull the Pirates to within five, 10-5.

Lehigh's Pat Scully then defeated Paul Thorp, 9-4, to stretch the Engineer lead to eight, 13-5. At 158, Bill Schneck picked up a hard-fought 7-5 win over the Pirates' Steve Goode.

Phil Mueller then decisioned the Engineers' Nils Deacon, 3-2,

in one of the best matches of the evening. Mueller won the match on riding time. He failed to take Deacon down during the match. He received one point for an escape, one for stalling on his opponent, and one for the riding time. Lehigh led 16-8 at this point.

Mark Lieberman, Lehigh's 177-pound former NCAA champion, then decisioned Jay Dever 11-5 in another hard-earned victory. Dever, just a freshman, has shown a lot of talent thus far this season.

At 190, the Pirates' John William was beaten by Don McCorkel 4-0 and Lehigh heavyweight Mike Brown beat D.T. (See Wrestling Page 15)

Patton calls for student involvement in program

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

Pirate basketball mentor Dave Patton is a bit upset at the student support received at home games to date.

Minges Coliseum, with a seating capacity of 6,500, has been less than a third full for the last three home games, averaging only around 2,000 in attendance.

"The people who have been coming to our games have been doing a fantastic job," Patton said recently. "But, we've got to get more out than we've had. We're only getting about a thousand students to the game."

Opposing teams coming into Minges have not been intimidated by the home crowd. One of the themes for home games this season is 'Intimidation'.

"We have to let it be known that when you come to 'Pirate Country' you are going to see rabid fans who support their team and get on your tails," Patton continued.

Patton also said, "We've got to get our students raising Cain. This gives us an added advantage which everybody else already has."

Patton indicated he wanted to get students interested in the ECU basketball program.

"We've got to get our students interested in our program. I'm willing to meet with any organization, fraternity, sorority, or honor group to talk about our basketball program and get their views and support."

"After all, it's their (students') team. It's not mine. I want them to be interested in the

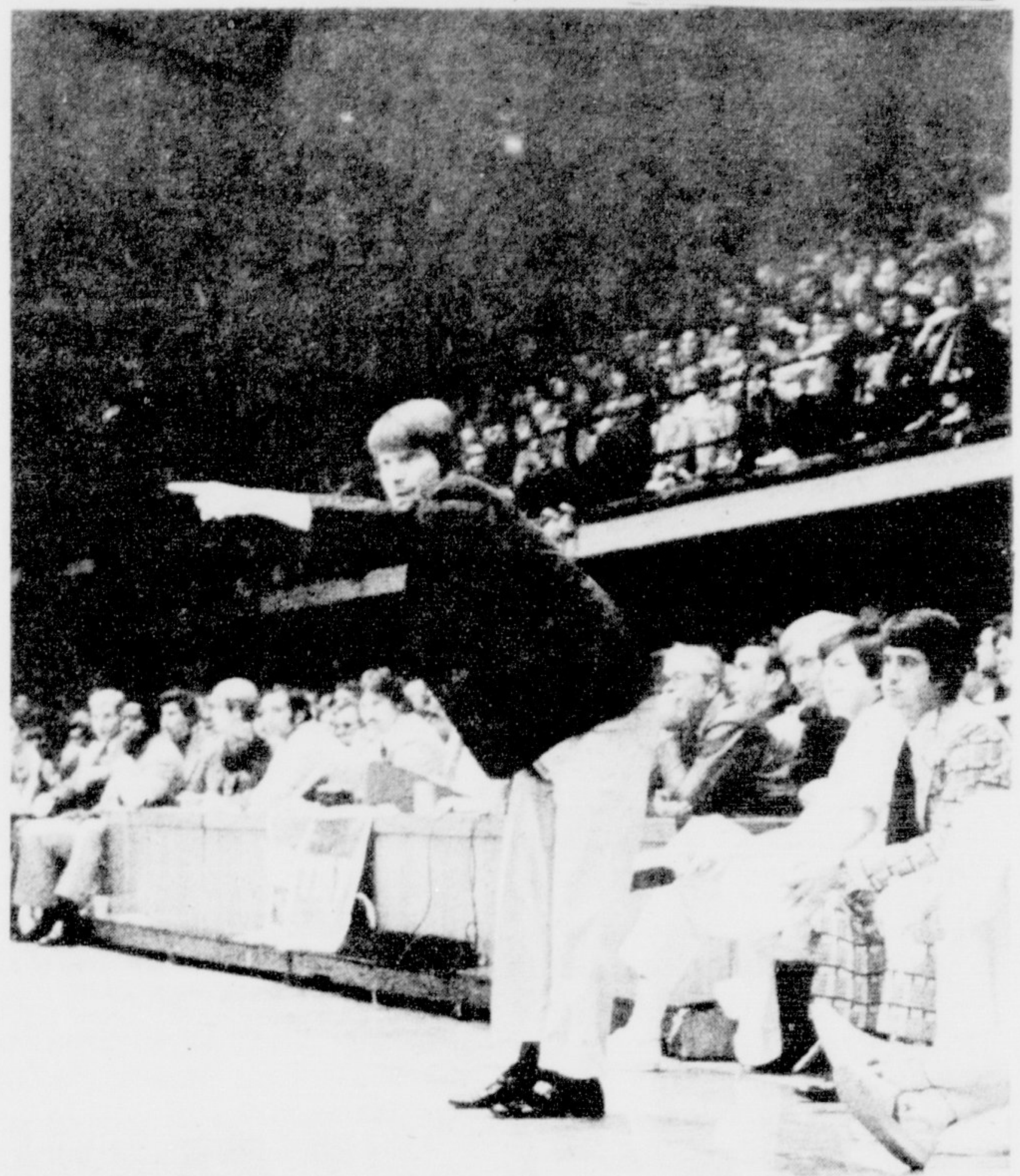
team," Patton added.

The Pirates have one of the youngest teams in the nation this season, with an average age of 19.3 years. They are currently starting two freshmen, two sophomores, and the only senior, Larry Hunt. The Pirates have four frosh on the team, along with four sophomores, two juniors, and a senior.

"We've got a very young team," Patton stated. "These kids are out there busting their tails. They're really coming along. They're gonna be real good pretty soon. But, they can't do it without the support of their peers, the students."

"This is definitely a building year for us, with four freshmen and four sophomores playing a

[See PATTON, page 15.]



Second Guessing

with BILL KEYES

Super Bowl spirits

The National Broadcasting Company's pre-Super Bowl coverage took viewers into such places as Clancy's Bar in Oakland where Raiders fans increased their spirit with spirits, and the lobby of the Registry Hotel in Bloomington, Minnesota, where many of the Vikings' faithful got together to watch the game.

There were many such scenes around the country on Super Sunday as football fans congregated to watch the biggest game in the world. But in areas other than California and Minnesota the fans were not quite as partisan.

For example, the 80-some people who went to the BottomLine in downtown Greenville to watch the game on their ten-foot diagonal Advent television were almost equally divided-half for the Oakland Raiders and half for the Minnesota Vikings-if they were forced to make a choice.

But the place NBC should have sent their cameras was the Candlewick Inn. A number of my friends were there enjoying hot dogs steamed in beer, hors d'oeuvres, baked chicken, lots of beer, and lots of fun as they cheered vigorously for their favorites. Jimmy Chrysson and Bill Press, the chief holler-guys for the Vikings, were joined by guys like John Kessie, Lenny Blakeley, and Carl Griffin. Just as the Candlewick staffers favored the Raiders, party members who were prime Oakland rooters were Steve Toney, and Randy Alford (alias Kenny Stabler), while Steve Morris, Eddie Hatch, Bill Parks, Jersey Jack, David Brahm and Lloyd Hines were Oakland rooters also. Though these guys were good friends, there were times when an outsider wouldn't have been able to tell as they carried on heated arguments over certain plays, calls by officials, and contrasting points of view.

I just regret the game wasn't a little closer. Offensively, Kenny Stabler was more effective than was Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton as he completed 12 of 19 passes for 180 yards, while in the running game Oakland back Clarence Davis was named outstanding player by the Associated Press as he rushed for a career high 137 yards behind a strong wall of blockers.

Following the game, the Raiders' quarterback told reporters who gathered around his cubicle, "Our offensive line beat the hell out of them. (They) made it all work. Minnesota did the things that got them here and stuck with them. We did the things that got us here and stuck with them, too. We just beat them physically." Though he expected his team to score a lot of points, the bearded southpaw from Alabama admitted that he "couldn't imagine dominating the game this way."

Defensively the Raiders stopped Minnesota in fine style. In the early going, the Vikes had a first and goal from the two-yard line. The first attempt at a touchdown netted a one-yard gain. On second and goal from the one, Tarkenton handed to Brent McClanahan who attempted to go through the middle of the line. The runner was hit by linebacker Phil Vilipians and then by tackle David Rowe. The resulting fumble was pounced on by Wally Hall. Aggressive defense caused a number of Viking mistakes. Raider fans throughout the country relished every bone-shattering tackle that their defensive stars executed and were probably most boisterous when much-criticized safety George Atkinson perfectly timed hits on Viking receivers.

Though I shouldn't mention it, I favored the Vikings who had a more conservative image over the Raiders who had an image of being rough-housing cheap-shot artists. But the Oakland Raiders are World Champions now, and thousands of other Vikings rooters (Raider haters) like myself will have to wait a year before anything can be done about it. That's what makes the Super Bowl the big game.

Swimmers ranked in NCAA stats

Two East Carolina swimmers and one ECU relay team are ranked among the nation's best based on early season results.

John McCauley, a junior from Charlotte, is fifth in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.27. John Tudor, a sophomore from Greensboro, is currently ranked 12th in the 200-yard individual medley with a best of 1:58.39. The ECU 400-yard freestyle relay team of McCauley, Tudor, Ted Niemann and Billy Thorne is sixth with a time of 3:09.00, less than five seconds off the best time of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Head coach Ray Scharf commented on the rankings. "I think the rankings are great. But it's not where they are now that counts. It's where they are at the end of the year that counts. These are not even national qualifying times, so you can see there's a lot of work yet to be done. I am pleased, of course, to have East Carolina and these individuals in the rankings so high and with these times this early."

The team had its annual winter workouts in Winter Park, Fla. again this year and the entire team made some good waves. Tudor, along with freshman Ted Niemann, set varsity records. Tudor knocked five seconds off his 500 freestyle school mark, swimming a 4:38.4. Niemann, who is ironically from Winter Park, ripped eight seconds off the varsity mark in the 1,000 freestyle record, with a 9:45.8 clocking.

"The amazing thing about these records," pointed out Scharf, "is that they were swum outdoors where you are always slower, and also, they came after 10,000 yard workouts. With three watches on them, they are official records, and I think it was rather outstanding what they did."

The swimmers will be in action again next Thursday when they host the University of Maine.

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Pirates have their own 'Wizard of Westwood'

Billy Dineen is by no means the tallest guard ever to play the game of basketball. But he is probably one of the most hustling players East Carolina fans will ever see.

"My game is always based on hustle," said the 5-10 sophomore. "Being only 5-10, I certainly can't rely on my height to help me out,

so I have to depend on hustle."

Dineen, although he says he has nothing against scoring, likes to think of himself as a defensive player.

"I like to force my man out of the offense," he said, "distract him in any way I can. I want to be a burden on him, so he thinks more about me than he does about the offense he's running."

The Westwood native said that he has had to make a transition from high school to college ball in the type of defense he plays.

"In high school, it's every man for himself," Dineen ex-

plained. "You concentrate on shutting off your man, and let the rest take care of itself. In college, it's different, though. At East Carolina, we're taught to sag in the middle more and worry about stopping teams rather than individuals."

When he is not playing his brand of tight defense, Billy says that he enjoys being the point guard, the one who is the "quarterback" of the offense.

"I enjoy running the show," said Dineen. "I enjoy scoring as much as anyone, and if I'm open I'll shoot, but I get just as much satisfaction from making a good pass and setting up an easy shot for a teammate as I do making points myself."

He noted, however, that there were times when being the floor leader can cause problems.

"The hardest situation to get into as the man who runs the offense," said Dineen, "is when the plays are not running smoothly and the team is stale. That is when you have to be assertive and

show leadership to get things moving again."

What made Billy Dineen up in Westwood, N.J., decide to come to East Carolina to play basketball?

"I was confident I could play college basketball," he said, "and I knew I could play on a small college level. I didn't know if I could play in a major college program or not, though, but I wanted to try. I had to prove to myself that I could do it - it was a challenge to me."

"Now I feel that I can fit into a major program like the one here at ECU and contribute, but I feel comfortable and confident as a point guard."

Billy Dineen is an example of the kind of desire and determination a team needs to be a winner. He is always hustling, playing pressure defense, and doing an admirable job of helping direct the East Carolina offense. In fact, he might be referred to as East Carolina's "Wizard of Westwood".



BILLY DINEEN

Wrestles gold medalist

Dever dream comes true

One day last summer, while working as a policeman in New Jersey, Jay Dever was watching the Montreal Olympics. At the time, John Peterson was attempting to win a gold medal in

wrestling for the United States. Dever, who had wrestled in high school, was asked by a friend if he would like to wrestle Peterson in the Olympics.

"Sure," said Dever, wondering if his friend was a candidate for some institution.

Recently that question became reality, as the East Carolina wrestling team, of which Dever is a member, faced the Athletes in Action, of which John Peterson is a player-coach. Both men wrestle at the 177-pound weight class, so it happened. Jay Dever, freshman wrestler, faced John Peterson, Olympic gold medalist.

"My friends started taking bets on how fast I'd get pinned," recalled Dever. "I don't think any of them figured it would go more than the first period."

It lasted much longer than the first period. In fact, the two wrestlers went through two scoreless periods before Peterson prevailed, pinning Dever with :53 seconds left in the match.

What was the Moorestown, N.J. native thinking about during the second period break when it was a scoreless tie?

"There was one main thing I was concentrating on," explained Dever. "There was a good-looking girl in the stands and I was thinking about her," he admitted.

"Seriously, I was thinking that as crazy as it might have seemed, I still had a chance to beat him. Then I got in on him, but didn't keep my head up. He took advantage of that and turned me over."

Peterson was asked after the match if he was just carrying Dever along.

"No way," he said. "I just couldn't get him over, he was so strong."

Even with his super performance against Peterson, Jay Dever has not been too satisfied with his progress to date with the

ECU wrestling squad.

"I'm strong and pretty

(See Dever page 15)

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 12)

5. Kappa Alpha Psi	Kappa Alpha Psi	5. Hypertension
6. Belk Lo & Co.	BSU	6. Cottontails
7. Scott Sultans	Nutties Buddies	7. The Nibs
8. Herb Superbs	Dimples	8. Stardusters
9. Belk Noan & Ark	Desperados	9. Alpha Omicron Pi
10. Jones Nuggets	Belk Assassins	10. Sigma Sigma Sigma

We have to say we agree with the women's ratings that Candy Wedemeyer has come up with for the intramural basketball league.

The BSU and the Nock's Nockers teams will get their first real tests of the season this week when BSU, winners by scores of 62-14 and 39-0, takes on the No. 8 Stardusters in a battle of unbeaten. Meanwhile, the second-ranked Nockers will meet league rival The Nibs, who are seventh-ranked, on Thursday. The Nibs lost their first game of the season last week, losing to the Cottontails, 34-19. Every other team in the top ten won last week, but only six women's teams remain without a loss. The only loss for three teams came as a result of a forfeit.

In the men's leagues 16 teams are still unbeaten. Pi Kappa Phi and the Rockets were dropped from the unbeaten ranks last week. The Rockets lost to the Tri G's and the Pi Kapps lost to fifth-ranked Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Dorm league has seven unbeaten teams, the independent league has five unbeaten teams, and the club and fraternity leagues have two each.

So far the favorites for the divisional championships are the Figures Revised and the Nutties Buddies in the dorm league, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi in the fraternity league, Phi Epsilon Kappa Dunkers and BSU in the club league and the Rockets and the Desperados in the independent league.

In the women's leagues the favorites for post-season all-campus play are BSU in the Jump League, Alpha Xi Delta or Alpha Omicron Pi in the Goal League, Nock's Nockers in the Shot League and the Day Students in the Basket league.

Ice Ball got underway last week and two teams took wins, two won by forfeit and two more ended in an exciting 10-10 tie.

The 10-10 tie proved the most exciting game of the first week as the Intramural Staff (IMS) tied the team from Scott and White Dorms. The action was led by IMS's Keith Edmundson who took the first week scoring honors with six points (three goals worth two points each). The other winners in the first week were the Greek Freaks, the Sweepers, the Sizzlers and the Follies.

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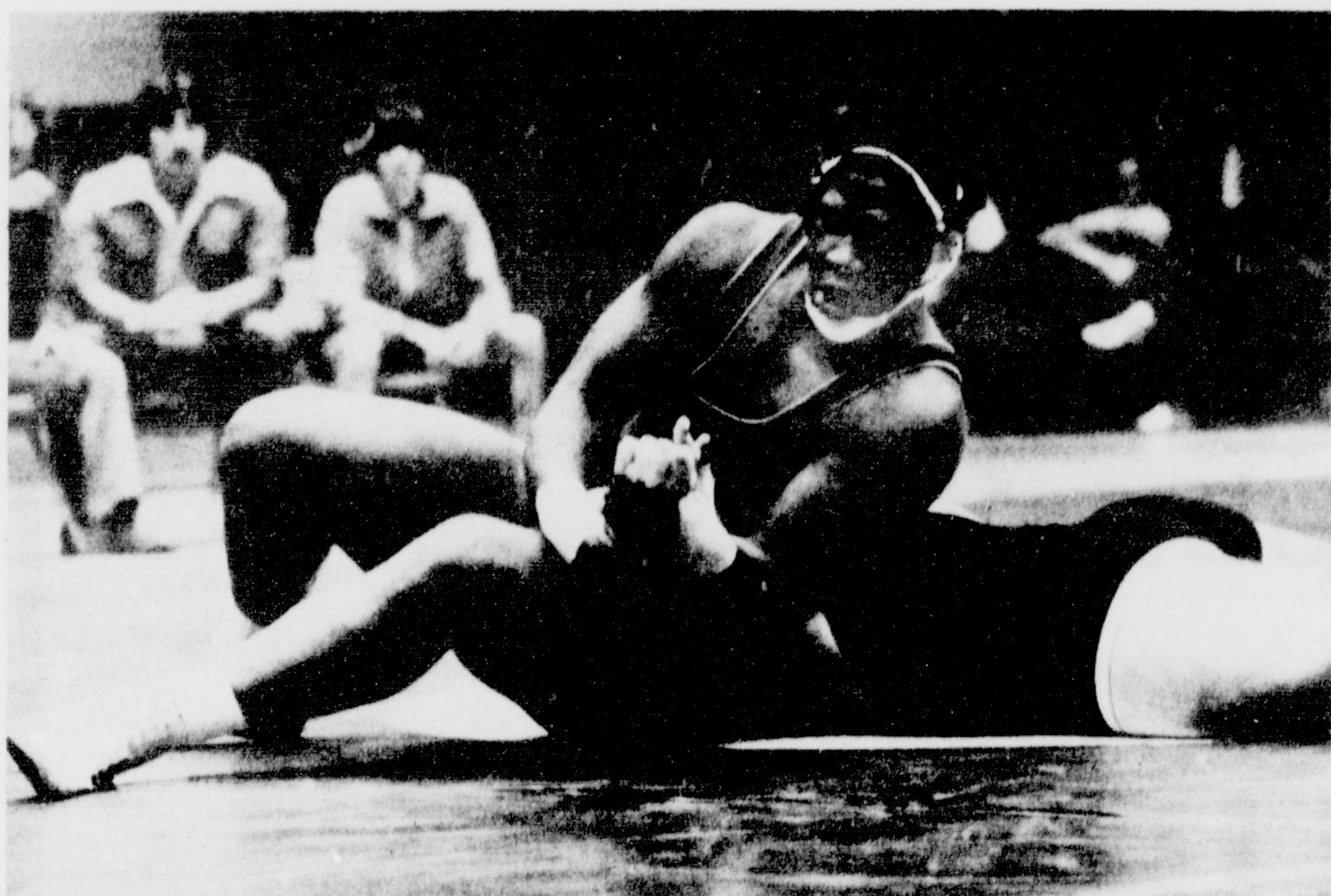
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D.T. JOYNER is on his way to a pin over West Chester State's Eric Swanson in Thursday

night win. [Photo by Brian Stotler.]



PAUL OSMAN registers an 11-6 decision over Dave Miller

DEVER

(Continued from page 14)

quick," he said, "but there is a lot about wrestling that I don't know yet. It gets really frustrating at times, because I don't know all the things I should. I guess I'm a

slow learner."

Dever feels he is improving, though, and gives credit to head coach John Welborn and assistant coach Mike Waller.

"I can't say enough about Mike Waller," Dever continued. "He finished fifth in the NCAA tournament last year, and he has

PATTON

(Continued from page 13)

lot. They really need all the support they can get. They aren't ACC level yet but the nucleus is there for the future."

Patton said the low crowd attendance also has an affect on recruiting.

"When a prospect comes here for a visit and sees a near-empty arena, he's not gonna think about coming here," Patton added.

Patton said he hopes the fans will revive for Saturday night's league battle with Appalachian State. The Mountaineers are 2-1 in the Southern Conference and are currently in second place.

been working with me a lot this year, so I am improving."

Dever will continue to improve as he gains experience. As for his match against Peterson, he said, "It was a tremendous challenge," then added with a smile, "How soon do you think I can get a rematch?"

WRESTLERS

(Continued from page 12)

Joyner, 9-4.

The West Chester State match was one of the most exciting ever for ECU as no less than five individual matches were decided by three points or less.

West Chester took the early lead in the light weight classes. Bob Katz took a superior 15-0 decision over freshman John Koenigs of ECU, who was wrestling his first collegiate match ever. Freshman Jorge Leon of West Chester took a 12-4 decision over Wendell Hardy in the 126-pound class to give his team a 9-0 lead.

The Pirates' Paul Osman ran his season record to 14-3 in the 134-pound match with an 11-6 win over Dave Miller to pull the Pirates within six at 9-3.

At 142, West Chester's Nelson Stratton broke an 8-8 tie in the final minute to decision Paul Gaghan 10-8. This gave West Chester a 12-3 lead in the match. The 150-pound match was one of the most exciting of the night. Paul Thorp decisioned Mike

Sherer of West Chester 6-5, but won the match on riding time. The two were tied 5-5 after the match, but a check of riding time gave the victory to Thorp.

At 158, the Pirates' Steve Goode lost a heartbreaker to Don Meyer by a 3-2 count. Goode led 2-1 with less than a minute to go in the match, but tried to take down his opponent. The move backfired, with Meyer taking Goode down for the victory.

Phil Mueller continued his winning ways with a pin of Pete Noylor in 1:25. Mueller won his fifteenth against just one loss, that coming on an injury default.

Freshman Jay Dever tied the match up for the Pirates with a 4-3 decision of John Licata at 177. John Williams took an 8-5 win over Bruce Edwards of West Chester in the 190-pound class to give the Pirates an 18-15 lead.

Heavyweight D.T. Joyner insured a Pirate win with a pin of Eric Swanson in 4:25.

The Pirates hosted Wilkes (Pa.) College last night but no results were available at press-time. The wrestlers are off until Jan. 21 when they host Appalachian State.

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