

Serving the campus community for 51 years with a circulation of 8,500, this issue is 12 pages.

# Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 30 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 27 January 1977

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## Local group seeks peace

By MICHAEL FUTCH  
Assistant Trends Editor

World peace may appear to be almost an impossibility in this insecure and unstable age of technology and warfare. But the Greenville Peace Committee believes it can be attained and has been advocating, demonstrating, and working for world peace for almost seven years here.

The committee has made the termination of the B-1 bomber project its current goal.

The decision on the production of the B-1, a supersonic manned bomber designed for nuclear and conventional wars, will be made on or before Feb. 1, 1977, by President Carter.

The committee held a demonstration against the B-1 at noon, Jan. 22, on the Greenville downtown mall.

There were about 10 persons who participated in the demonstration, according to Carroll A. Webber, committee member.

"I thought that folks seemed to be right friendly to us," said Webber.

Webber said that there were many persons opposed to the committee's view on the B-1, but were willing to talk about it.

Reportedly, \$3.2 billion has already been spent for research and development of four B-1 test planes. If the program is approved, the total cost of 244 B-1's is expected to be \$92 billion, according to the Peach Committee Campaign.

"One million dollars means so many jobs, so much housing," said Father Charles Mulholland, another member of the committee.

Sen. George S. McGovern, presidential candidate in 1972, sent a letter in support of the peace organization SANE.

"The struggle in Congress against excessive military spending offers us a continuing focus for action," stated McGovern. "We will need an informed and aroused citizenry who won't quit until the job is done."

The Greenville Peace Committee has made it a goal to be a peace witness to the community.

"Our goals are to have relationships with people that are not based on power, but on human ideals," said Father Mulholland.

According to Henry Lofquist, member of the committee, the origin of the group stems from the Vietnam war.

"We started about the spring of 1970," said Lofquist. "Lou Paul (wife of famed attorney for Joanne Little, Jerry Paul) started it. There was a meeting every Thursday noon in front of the post office."

The weekly meetings stirred local interest and the committee continues to meet every Thurs. noon at 610 S. Elm St.

"There is a core of about seven persons," according to Father Mulholland. "About 12 people can respond on different issues. There is a considerable number of people sympathetic with peace conversion, disarmament, and related issues."

The committee has no formal affiliation with any national group.

However, there is a viewpoint affiliation with such groups as The Catholic Peace Fellowship, The Fellowship of Reconciliation, and The American Friends Service Committee, according to Father Mulholland.

Father Mulholland expressed his disappointment over the student apathy in 1977, as opposed to the '60s and early '70s.

"There has been a radical change; the campus just doesn't seem to be interested in any kind of action," said Father Mulholland.

The committee has pursued many projects in the past and has demonstrated publicly on these issues, Mulholland said.

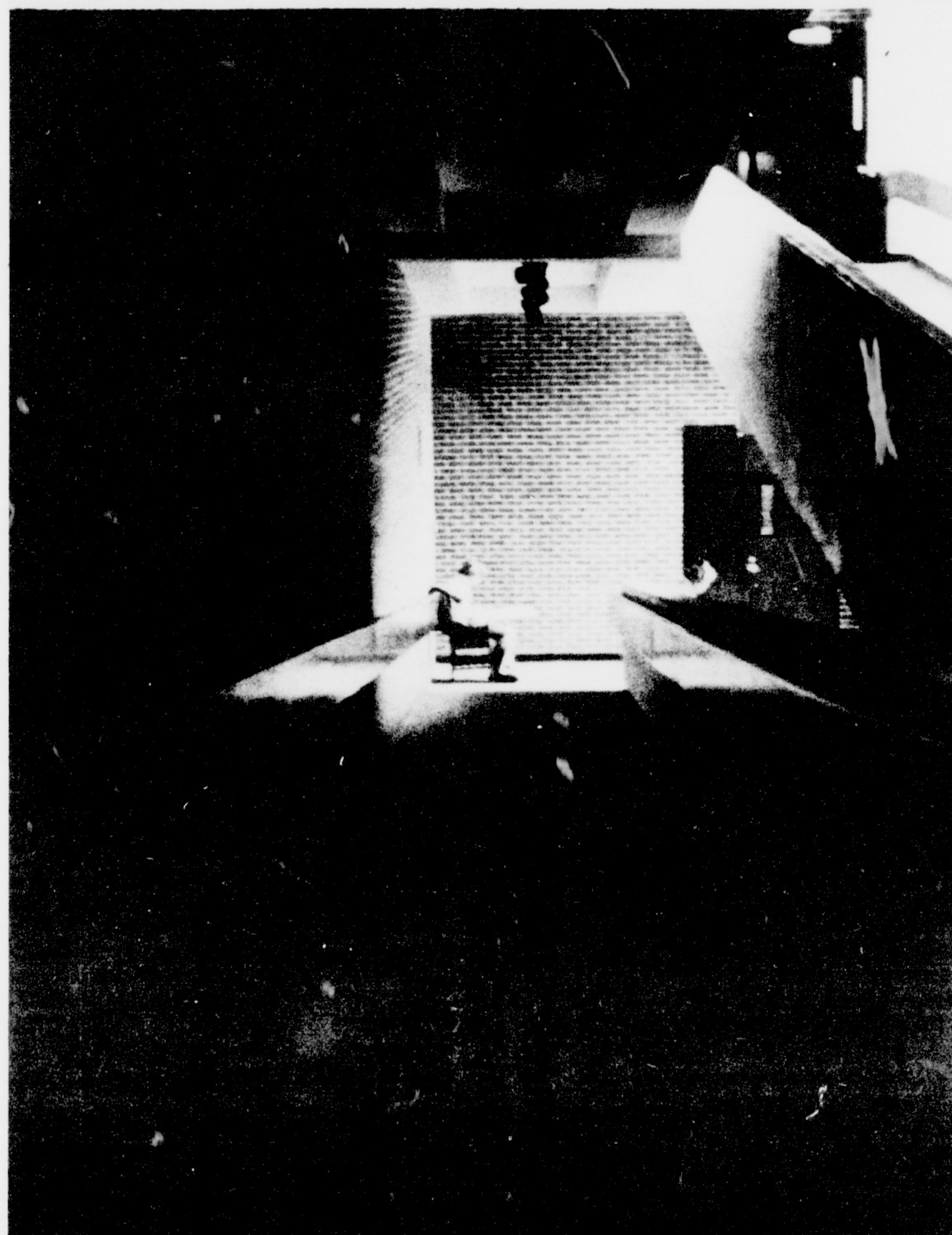
"We had, from the beginning, urged military withdrawal from Vietnam," said Mulholland. "We urged a reduction of military expenditures. Very early on we gave help to conscientious objectors."

"We urged amnesty for all those who resisted the Vietnam war. We are a witness to the immorality of any nuclear arms. And we participated in the Continental Walk for peace and justice," said Father Mulholland.

[See Peace p. 6]



FATHER MULHOLLAND



LIGHTS OUT IN Joyner Library yesterday forced a student to study in the hall!

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

## Applicants named for Student Union President

By DEBBIE JACKSON  
Co-News Editor

Student Union President Barry Robinson Tuesday named the seven students who are in contention for the 1977-78 Student Union Presidency.

These students will be interviewed on Monday, Jan. 31 by the Student Union Board of Directors.

The new president will be announced in FOUNTAINHEAD on Thursday, Feb. 3, said Robinson.

The applicants were supposed to be screened on Jan. 25 for the purpose of cutting the number to seven, but since only seven people applied the screening was eliminated, according to Robinson.

The newly-elected Student Union president will not take office until May 1.

"They'll be going through an orientation period until then."

The applicants are as follows: Regina Marie Thompson--age

20, Social Work major, Spring Lake, N.C.

Richard Thomas Cole--age 22, Parks, Recreation and Conservation major, Greenville, N.C.

Larry Andrew Romich--age 21, Psychology (Pre-Med) major, Wilson, N.C.

Dennis Frederick Ramsey, Jr.--age 21, Urban and Regional

Planning major, Cramerton, N.C.

Timothy John McLeod--age 21, History major, Charlotte, N.C.

Jay S. Chambers--age 21, Business Administration major, Baltimore, Md.

Georgina Elizabeth Langston--age 21, Communication Arts major, Lillington, N.C.

## Sullivan on bylaws

SGA President Tim Sullivan said Tuesday that the reason the Publications Board's original bylaws did not remain in effect after he vetoed revisions last spring was because the original ones were not approved by the SGA legislature for the 1976-77 school year.

Ricky Price, speaker of the legislature, stated that bylaws for all SGA sponsored organizations must be approved annually.

Sullivan said he did not comment for the article on the

Publications Board that appeared in the Jan. 20 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD because he did not have the facts on hand concerning the Board's bylaws.

Since Sullivan's veto last spring, no Pub Board has existed.

Early in Jan., however, SGA Appropriations Committee chairman Craig Hales introduced a bill to establish a campus Media Board.

The bill was sent to the Rules and Judiciary Committee for consideration.

# Flashes

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27 January 1977

## Roxy

The Roxy Music Arts & Crafts Center presents the Sweet Soulful Gospel Rumbblings of the Sensational Nightingales of Philadelphia, Pa. This group which epitomizes the Old Roots Black Gospel Circuit are ranked among the nation's best. On the same program will be the Gospel Pearl Family of Greenville, and the Men's Fellowship Gospel Chorus of Kinston. The show will be hosted by Andy Herring of Kinston's radio shows, the Gospel Hour. This program begins Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. Donations are \$2.50; under 12, \$1.

## Auditions

The last auditions for the comedy review "Over the Top" will be held on the second floor, east wing of the drama building, in room 214 on Friday, Jan. 28, at 5 p.m. The show will consist of material from Monty Python, The Firesign Theatre, and Beyond the Fringe '64. Only 4 male parts are still open. Auditions will last only an hour or an hour and a half. If you would like to audition but cannot make it, call 758-7876.

## Free flicks

Like to inform ya'll of the fantastic movie weekend coming up this Friday and Saturday. Youse guys gotta be there for "Harry and Tonto," the Friday and Saturday Free Flick this week. Art Carney, who won an academy award for his portrayal of Harry, is absolutely superb. This film is absolutely one of the best movies made in 1974. Keith Rhodes, an esteemed resident of Scott Hall, hails this film as one of the best he's ever seen. It's gotta be good!!

Also, lest you forget, The Walt Disney film festival is coming this Sunday. Featured will be "The Sword in the Stone" and "The World's Greatest Athlete" starring Tim Conway. One word concerning the "Sword in the Stone"-fabulous. Probably one of Disney's best animations, it stars Merlin the Magician, King Arthur, and the famous Ex Calibur, known as "the Singing Sword". This absolutely should not be missed by anyone. This feature will start at 4 p.m.

"The World's Greatest Athlete", one of Disney's funniest feature movies, will follow at approximately 5:25 p.m. Don't miss this fabulous weekend!! Please come early-the seats will be gone in a hurry!

## Volunteers

The ECU Student Volunteer Association has been reactivated! The office is located at the Methodist Student Center on 5th St. Office hours are M-W at 1-3 p.m. and T-Th at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. If you have previously filed an application or wish to fill out an application, please come by so we can place you in an agency. Faculty and graduate students are also welcome.

## Fun and games

That's not all! F.G. stands for Forever Generation. Fun, good Christian Fellowship, and discussion combine to make F.G. Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-103. Why not share some of your time with us at FG?

## Alpha Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, is preparing for an initiation in the spring. The requirements for entrance into AED is a 3.0 overall average, a 3.0 science average, participation in a month-long pledge period, and a willingness to attend and participate in AED meetings and projects. Any interested persons can get further information from Dr. Wayne Ayers in Flangan or pre-med advisory office BA-303.

## Attention Sam

All business majors who plan to join the Society for the Advancement of Management this year, please go by Dr. Wilcox' office, Rawl 110, and fill out an application for membership. If you plan to renew your membership, leave your name with him. Please do so by Friday, Feb. 5.

## Forum meets

There will be an open forum on recent SGA policies at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 2 in the Fleming Hall lobby. Tim Sullivan, Karen Harloe, Greg Pingston, Tim McLeod and Jane Biddix will be there to discuss issues involving SGA. Bring a friend (s) and find out what SGA is doing for you-get involved!

## Crisis Center

The REAL Crisis Center has a program to counsel victims of rape, and to educate students and the community about rape. If you need a friendly, confidential hand or some information, contact REAL 758-HELP.

## WECU Radio

WECU Radio will be giving away a Big Mac every other hour. So stay tuned to Big 57 for more details...you may be the next winner!

On Friday, from 7-9 p.m., the Artist series will feature Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

## Poetry contest

Complete rules for entering the annual poetry contest sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Society, Inc., are now available to anyone wishing to submit poems for the 1977 competition. Winners will receive cash awards and their poems will be published in the Poetry Society's annual *Award-Winning Poems*.

Anyone who wishes to receive the complete contest rules may do so by addressing an inquiry to Isaac S. Lassiter, P.O. Box 552, Candor, N.C. 27229. PLEASE ENCLOSE A LONG, SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH ANY INQUIRIES.

## Mr. ECU

Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega pledges are sponsoring a Mr. E.C.U. contest Jan. 31 at the Elbo Room. Entry fee is \$1 and the winner receives a free keg. Contestants will be judged on looks. Any E.C.U. male may enter. Come on down and join the fun!

## Democrats

The ECU Young Democrats will meet Feb. 2, at 7:30 in room 244 Mendenhall. Representative Jim Edwards will speak and answer questions concerning important issues in this year's General Assembly.

## Summer work

Students interested in working full time in the Summer Orientation Program can pick up an application in the Dean of Men's office, Whichard building, room 210. Students working in the program will not be allowed to attend summer school, and must be at least a rising Senior.

## Yard sale

On Saturday, Jan. 29 during the afternoon, there will be a yard sale in Alpha Phi's parking lot. It is a fund-raising project for pledge class.

## BUC staff

The 1977 BUCCANEER needs a staff! Money has been appropriated by the SGA for salaries for the following positions: Activities Editor, Athletic Editor, Academic Editor, Organizations Editor, Copy Editor, Advertising Manager, Asst. Ad. Mgr., and Subscriptions Manager. Anyone wishing to apply for these positions can do so by coming to the BUC office from 9-11 or 3-5, or by calling 757-6501 between these hours. Also needed is volunteer help. If there aren't enough applicants by Jan. 28, there will be NO BUC, so apply now!

## Rho Epsilon

There will be a Rho Epsilon meeting Feb. 3 in Mendenhall room 221 at 3:30. This is a mandatory meeting.

## MRC dance

The MRC is having a dance February 10, at the American Legion building. The group featured will be "The Embers". Tickets will be \$3 per couple. Proceeds go to the stadium drive. So gals, find you a date from the hill and come along. For more information, contact any dorm house council member or dorm counselor. Tickets are at first come first serve basis.

## The Company

Don't miss John Houseman's The Acting Company, appearing this week in McGinnis Auditorium. Tonight, the company will present a new play by Arnold Wesker, "The Kitchen", and Friday and Saturday is Tennessee Williams' work of art, "Camino Real." Tickets are available at the McGinnis Auditorium Box Office, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and 1 p.m.-8 p.m., Saturday. For more information call 757-6390.

## Dinner?

Like going out for dinner? How about eating in candlelight and listening to music? Then this offer should interest you... Students majoring in Foods, Nutrition, and Institutional Management prepare delicious meals which include an appetizer, entree, vegetables, dessert, hot rolls, and unlimited refills on tea or coffee; and the whole meal cost just \$3. Serving time is at 6:30 p.m. in the Inst. Management Dining Room. The dates for these meals are Feb. 2, Feb. 9, and Feb. 14.

For reservations for 1, 2, or all of these days, send your money, include your address to: SDA c/o Donna Hill, Dept. of Home Economics, ECU, Greenville. Reservations are limited. Make checks payable to SDA. Tickets will be mailed to you.

## Coffeehouse

Do you like blue grass, country, rock-n-roll, or do you like just plain old boogie music? If you do, the Coffeehouse is the place to be Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 & 29 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 15. Admission is only 25 cents and there are plenty of refreshments.

## Founders Day

Delta Sigma Theta's Founders Day Weekend is Friday, Feb. 4. There will be a variety show in Wright Auditorium at 8-9:30 p.m.

There is a party at Tar River Party House with a .25 admission, 10-until, on Feb. 5. Any persons interested in participating in the variety show, contact Pam, Cathey or Denise Carter at 752-8062.

## WRC meets

The "Father of Cooperative Education" J. Dudley Dawson, will be on the ECU campus Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 1-3. Dr. Dawson will speak to the Women's Residence Council on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Rush

The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta will hold their spring rush Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the A.A.C.C. at 6 p.m.

## Storytelling

The Library Science Department and the Department of Continuing Education jointly sponsored a storytelling concert on Friday, Jan. 21, in Room 221 of old Joyner Library. Ludi Johnson assistant professor of library science and storytelling teacher of the department presented the "Folktellers", Barbara Freeman and Connie Regan entertained approximately one hundred students, teachers, and librarians with their mountain, folk, and ghost tales.

As professional storytellers, workshop leaders, and performers, Barbara and Connie, cousins and collaborators on a new booklist, are using a free lance approach to revising the age old art of storytelling. They include flannel boards, and other props, creative dramatics, book talks, puppets and music in their repertoire. They may be contacted through P.O. Box 38487, Atlanta, Georgia 30334.

## Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Special Entertainment Committee Thursday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. Future bookings will be made.

# Inauguration '77



CROWDS GATHER at the Capitol to hear Jimmy Carter.

[Photo by Kimberly Doby]



By KIMBERLY DOBY  
Staff Writer

Armies of spectators endured the cold and biting winds last Thursday as James Earl Carter became the 39th President of the United States.

The Inauguration took place on the capitol steps in seven degree temperature and three inches of snow.

Afterwards "Hail To The Chief" echoed over the capitol grounds as the new president proceeded to leave the Inaugural stand and make his way down Pennsylvania Avenue to his place at the parade reviewing stand in front of the White House.

Carter's unexpected walk down Pennsylvania Avenue surprised and delighted the multitudes lining the historic street.

With his wife and daughter Amy in hand, Carter walked the full length of Pennsylvania Avenue to the reviewing stand.

There the Carter, Walter Mondale, families and friends anxiously watched for an hour and a half as gala bands and floats from all over the United



GEORGE WALLACE watches the parade. [Photo by Kimberly Doby]

States passed.

Following the parade, Carter and the family rested for five hours to prepare for the seven inaugural balls to be held in their honor later that night.

Carter first attended the ball at the Pension Office Building.

The crowd of an estimated thousand cheered and roared as President Carter, the First Lady, and Amy approached the stage.

All lights and eyes were on him as he welcomed everyone and once again expressed his hope for a "fresh faith in an old dream."

It seemed only seconds before, he made his way down from the stand and out the door. The Fifth Dimension began to perform but they were a minor letdown after just minutes before seeing the President of The United States standing in the same place.



N.C. INSURANCE COMMISSIONER John Ingram speaks to friend.

[Photo by Kimberly Doby]



THE INAGURATION PARADE attracted many on-lookers.

[Photo by Kimberly Doby]

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# Editorials

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27 January 1977

## Concert prestige flickers

The Student Union Films Committee announced earlier this month that it has scheduled film festivals for eight Sundays during the remainder of the school year. According to Larry Romich, committee chairperson, these festivals will emphasize films of an "entertaining" rather than "artistic" nature, a break from the usual fare. If this program goes well, then the Student Union Board of Directors should examine the possibility of designating cinema as a "major attraction" when next year's budget is formulated.

Major attractions, that is, musical performances which are expected to break-even through ticket sales, have been a major flop this year. The net losses for those concerts are as follows: Judy Collins, \$6,000; Charlie Rich, \$15,000; Count Basie, \$2,000; Jerry Jeff Walker and Vassar Clements, \$5,000; Leon and Mary Russel, \$11,000; B.B. King, \$10,000. Beginning the year with a budget of nearly \$50,000 the Major Attractions Committee now has a balance of only slightly more than \$1,000. Needless to say, the committee has scheduled no more concerts.

The knockout punch, however, was delivered last week by Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Vice-chancellor for Business Affairs Cliff Moore when they recommended that no more concerts be scheduled for inside Minges Coliseum. They were worried about the hardwood floor being damaged.

The directive from Jenkins and Moore recommends that concerts be scheduled out-of-doors, but Rudolph Alexander, director of Mendenhall Student Center, said there is no suitable place outside to hold concerts. Ficklen Stadium was not a feasible place, he said, because admissions could not be controlled. Add to all this the fact that to get the committee back on an even keel financially for next year will take, according to Student Union President Barry Robinson, a \$40,000 to \$50,000 shot in the arm, and the future appears dim for big-name concerts on this campus.

So, instead of pumping these thousands of dollars into a none too viable entertainment medium, major attractions, let next year's budget allow for more films, possibly every evening. Try to get in to watch a Woody Allen festival and you can see how popular this program is.

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Business Manager.....Teresa Whisenant

Advertising Manager.....Dennis Leonard

News Editors.....Debbie Jackson  
J. Neil Sessoms

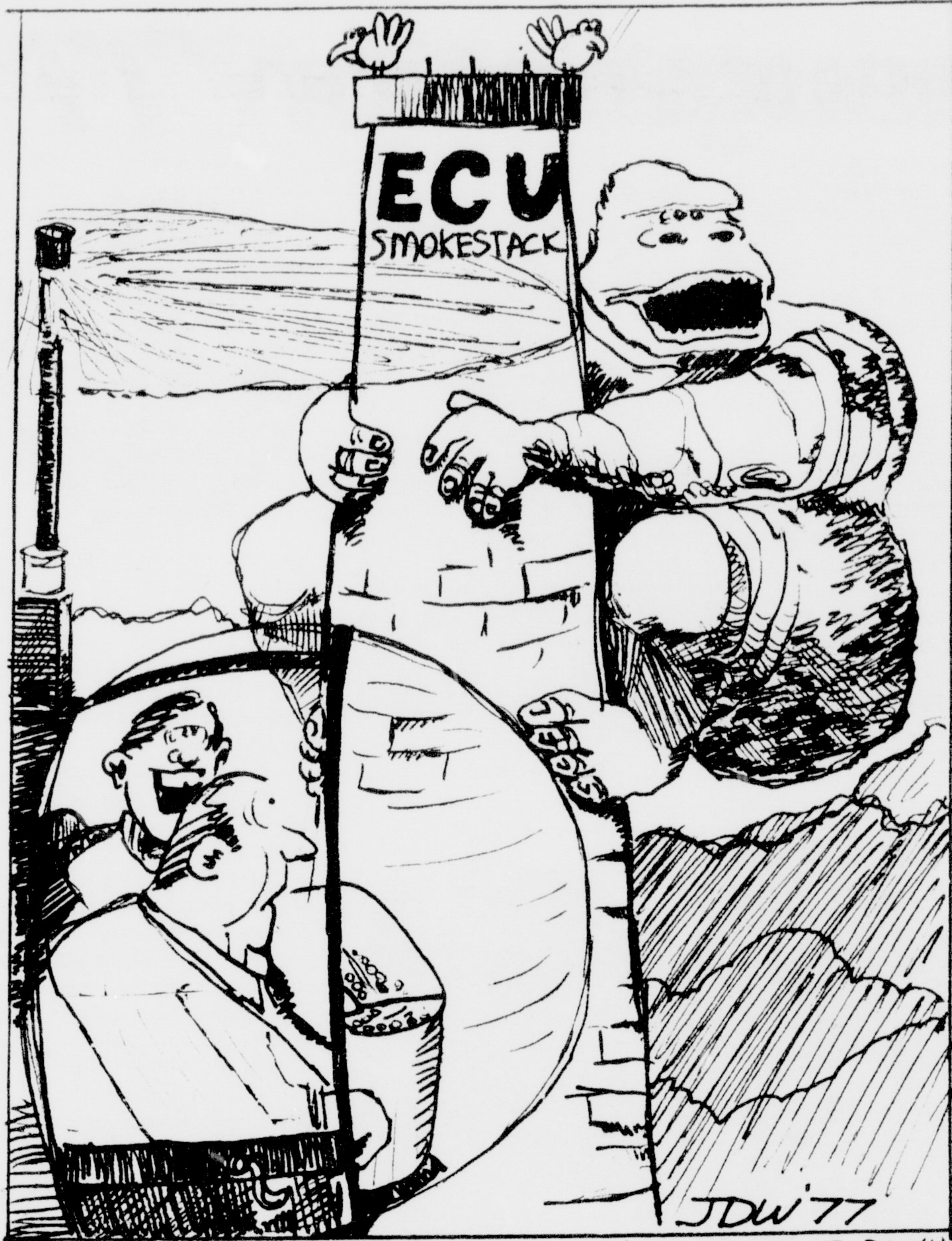
Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, weekly during the summer. Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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



ISN'T IT JUST GREAT!! HE'LL HAVE IT DOWN IN NO TIME!!...AND JUST THINK. WHAT A BOOST FOR EAST CAROLINA ENTERTAINMENT!!

## Forum

### Showing SAT scores irks student

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

As a student at East Carolina University I do have a few rights which I certainly try to exercise. One of these rights is protected by the Buckley Amendment. This states simply that as a student - no information this university has about me can be released without my expressed permission. Now I realize that this is often hard to accomplish considering the large volume of student records this institution must handle and the constant requests that this school gets from future employers. However, there is one particular item that is done every pre-registration period that I take great offense to and will no longer tolerate. Next time you and your advisor fill out your computerized pre-registration card, look at the top right hand corner. This school prints your S.A.T. scores where anybody who handles that card may see what you scored as a high school junior or senior.

There are two things I find disagreeable about this bit of private information about myself being printed. First, this information is very personal and I feel that it is nobody's business but my own. Achievement tests are under great controversy and the average person is under great

misconceptions as to the value of these tests. I certainly don't want to be judged by a person who accidentally sees my scores and interprets them through his own misunderstanding. Secondly - these scores are quite outdated and serve no useful purpose after two to four years of university level work. As a senior I feel quite insulted that someone would even care as to my high school ability

when I have performed at a high achievement level at one of the finer universities in the South.

I am referring this letter to the campus attorney and just wanted to let off some steam before I went in.

G. Paul Slovensky  
President  
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

### Jones employees defend food

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Not to be misunderstood as foolish tenderness (although, some forty jobs are indeed provided for students between Mendenhall and Jones Cafeterias), the employees of the infamous Jones also have the right to echo their feelings.

Perhaps there is some truth to the stretched allegations submitted by Mr. Swaim on the general conditions at Jones. But...has there been an honest effort made as to the justification of such?

As to the quality of food, we the employees eat daily at Jones. Although Mom's Apple Pie is not served as such, a relatively good selection of hot, nutritious morsels can be found here. Furthermore, there is absolutely no truth

in Mr. Swaim's statement concerning left-over grits and hash-browns being served as lunch entrees.

Prices? The prices are slightly higher than National Fast Food Company's, but it certainly doesn't take a Ph.D. in business to realize that bulk equates lower prices.

Thank-you,  
The student employees:  
Daniel Dudley, R. Jackson, Dallas Nicholson, Gregory R. Moll, Ben Greene, David DeBerry, Dennis White, Mike Britt, Ricky Barts, Steve Rollyson, Danny V. Nowell, Kathy Glascock, Sharon Coltrain, Elaine Murry, Jenny Brickell, Craig Katzman, Jerry Thomas Meg Morgan.

# Student Union plans trips

By LOUIS TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Applications for Student Union sponsored tours to the Bahamas and Florida will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis from Feb. 1 to March 10, Bill Martin, travel committee chairman, announced Tuesday.

The Bahamas tour costs \$289 and requires a non-refundable deposit of \$100.

The Florida tour costs \$89 and requires a \$25 deposit, according to Martin.

The prices are based on quad occupancy, but there will be triple and double rooms available at slightly higher rates, according to Martin.

"Anyone is eligible for either tour," said Martin. "But on Feb. 1 a person may apply for himself only. After that, one may apply for friends, relatives, neighbors,

or anyone else who has the deposit."

There are only 40 available slots for the Bahamas tour, so Martin urged that anyone who wants to go apply promptly.

Those going to the Bahamas will travel roundtrip via Carolina Trailways to Miami and cruise aboard the S.S. Flavia to Nassau and Freeport, Martin said.

The boat will dock for four nights and three days, during which each tourist is responsible for himself only, Martin noted.

Six meals will be served aboard the ship each day even when the boat is docked, according to Martin.

The Flavia is equipped with two pools and various other facilities for the tourists' comfort, Martin said.

According to Martin, this is the first international tour sponsored by the committee.

"We are looking for a big crowd for the Bahamas," Martin said. "But I hope the people who don't get slots on the cruise will check into the Florida tour."

The price of the Florida tour includes bus fare plus lodging at the Save-Inn near Orlando and at the beach-front Holiday Inn at Daytona.

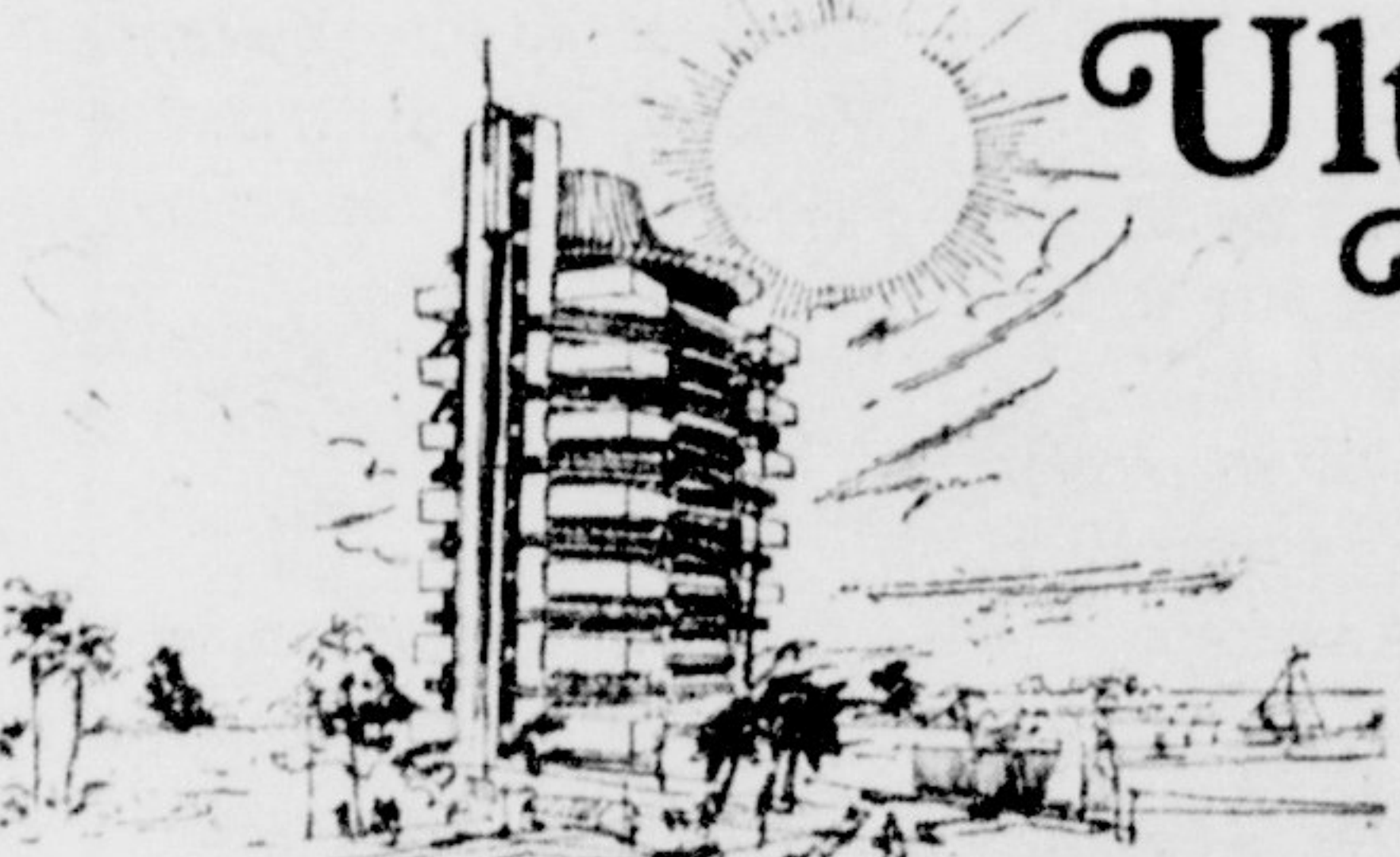
The Florida vacationers will visit Disneyworld, Cyprus Gardens, Sea World, Busch Gardens, Daytona Beach, and more.

The Florida trip is from April 8-16 and does not include the price of meals or tickets for the respective tour stops, according to Martin.

This is the third time the committee has sponsored a Florida tour, and each one has been relatively successful, Martin noted.


One hundred and thirty-five spaces are available for the Florida tour.

## The Ultimate Escapes!



**Florida Tour** Spring Vacation  
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The third annual Florida tour is bigger and better than ever. It now includes: Disneyworld, Cyprus Gardens, Sea World, Tampa's Busch Gardens, Daytona Beach, and more. Just ask a friend who went last year!  
**135 places available.**  
Reservations open from February 1 through March 10, first come, first serve.  
\*Price includes transportation via Carolina Trailways buses, lodging at SAVE INN (has pool) near Orlando and in beach front Holiday Inn at Daytona.



**Bahamas Cruise** Spring Vacation  
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Reservations open from February 1 through March 10, first come, first serve.  
\*Price includes meals on cruise and in port.  
The Student Union Travel Committee presents trips for the vacation enjoyment of students, faculty, staff, dependents, and alumni of East Carolina University.

THE STUDENT UNION Travel Committee offers exciting "get-aways".

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

## Sociology job outlook explored

By BARNIE SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

The job outlook for sociology majors may not be as grim as one might imagine, according to a booklet published by Dr. John Maiolo and Christa Reiser of the ECU sociology department.

The booklet, "A Guide to Career Alternatives for the Undergraduate Sociology Major," explores the various job possibilities and fields open to sociology graduates and includes the results of a survey of 99 manufacturing firms in North Carolina.

The survey probed possible employment of sociology majors with these firms.

Jobs involving statistics, computer programming, and research methods are the most readily available for sociology majors, according to Reiser.

There is not a great need for sociology teachers, she added.

The emphasis is on service-related sciences.

According to Reiser, most university level teaching positions require a doctorate degree.

Business and community colleges generally require the masters and bachelors degrees for teaching positions.

Information for the booklet, published in the spring of last year, was gathered from local research, studies, and surveys.

Included are discussions on the sociologist and sociology as a science.

A brief history of sociology and anthropology at ECU is also included.

Dr. Maiolo came to ECU in the fall of 1975 and is now chairman of the sociology department.

Ms. Reiser obtained her bachelors and masters degrees from Purdue University and is currently working on her doctorate at N.C. State University.

She joined the ECU faculty in the fall of 1974.

The booklet is available at the sociology office in Brewster or through the ECU Placement Office.

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# CHAPTER X

## THURS. JAN. 27TH

### LOTS OF PRIZES AND DANCE CONTESTS

### COME SHICK!

# Suicide rate increases in young adults

By JOHN DAYBERRY  
Staff Writer

Suicide has become an increasingly common occurrence among 18 to 25-year-olds in the past five years, according to Ben

Webb, alcoholism coordinator for the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

"The suicide rate for this age group has risen 300 per cent in the past five years," said Webb. Someone in the United States

commits suicide every 20 minutes, according to Dr. Donald A. Treffert, director of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute, in Winnebago, Wisconsin.

There are two types of depression which often end in suicide, according to Webb. They are chronic depression and acute depression.

"The chronic depressive person makes a decision early in life that life is just no good," said Webb.

This person has a preoccupation with finding the negative aspects of life, and cannot handle losses, or changes in his life, according to Webb.

"This person spends a lot of time planning how, when, and under what circumstances he would commit suicide," said Webb.

Upon reaching college, the chronic depressive person immediately seeks out things to become depressed about — like boredom, long lines, and loneliness — and dwells on these things, according to Webb.

"Instead of finding means of coping with the problems of college, or of life in general, the chronic depressive person can be counted on to wallow in self-imposed misery," said Webb.

"Suicide is often the payoff for this person who has spent a lifetime traveling in that direction," said Webb.

Acute depression develops in the usually healthy person when a crisis arises in that person's life which he or she cannot cope with, according to Webb.

"The acute depressive person is used to coping with the problems in life, but in some instances that person simply has not developed the mechanisms for handling griefs," said Webb.

All persons go through periods of grief when they suffer losses in their lives, according to Webb.

"The normal response is a contemplation of the past, present, and future, which usually lasts about six weeks before the individual regains his perspective," said Webb.

The suicidal person cannot accept his loss, and becomes acutely depressed, according to Webb.

"He develops tunnel vision, and the only thing that is important to him is the resolution of his loss," said Webb.

It is at this point when the individual must have help, according to Webb.

REAL Crisis Intervention, Inc., at 1117 S. Evans St., received 35 calls from persons threatening suicide in 1974, according to Jim Anderson, program coordinator for REAL.

"We ask the person for his name and address, but we do not press him for it if he or she refuses," said Anderson.

The REAL workers use a technique they call "reflective listening", which is a method of listening to the caller, and then feeding back to him his thoughts, feelings, and any solutions he may have hinted at without fully knowing it, according to Anderson.

"We do not want to solve the caller's problems for him, but we do want to direct him towards solving them himself," said Anderson.

The REAL workers try to get the suicidal caller to come to the center, and they will send out a crisis team to the caller's home if he cannot or will not come to them, according to Anderson.

"In person, you can lend any physical support to the person he may need. And he also sees you are willing to spend the time and energy on him," said Anderson.

Alcoholics, persons having serious marital problems, and persons who have been under a lot of pressure for a long time from their jobs, families, or friends are the most common suicidal callers at REAL, according to Anderson.

"We are a short-term source of help and will only work with suicidal persons for 30 days," said Anderson.

"After that, we refer the person to Pitt County Mental Health, or to a private psychiatrist if he still needs help," said Anderson.

The chronically depressed person would be referred elsewhere as soon as his condition was made clear, according to Anderson.

"The only thing that could help the chronic depressive person would be good, long-term psychotherapy," said Anderson.

The suicidal college student has usually lost in a romantic relationship, according to Dr. Wilbur Ball, counselor with the ECU Guidance and Counseling Center.

"Although family troubles, poor grades, and a general feeling of being lost may all contribute to the suicidal student's depression, it is usually a romantic split-up which is the major problem," said Ball.

The average college student has broken ties with his family, does not yet identify himself with a job, and tends to center his life around a lover, according to Ball.

"When the relationship falls apart, the person's life seems to fall apart," said Ball.

The important thing to do for the suicidal person in any situation is to rebuild his support system, according to Ball.

"We generally try to convince the person that he can and will find new friends and lovers to make up for his loss," said Ball.

A signal to Ball and the other counselors at the center that the person threatening suicide is in great danger is a display of anger, according to Ball.

"The depressed person who is angry, either with himself or with someone else, will generally go through with his suicidal plans," said Ball.



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STUDENTS WAIT for lunch in the dark. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

## PEACE

[Continued from page 1]

Father Mulholland added that the committee has also supported an unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters from the Vietnam war.

"A validity of interest in peace is clear in the world where the

U.S. alone has enough weapons to destroy the world 72 times," said Father Mulholland.

"I do feel there will be complete world peace. Anne Frank believed that people are basically good.

"People can settle differences without killing one another. The instincts for good are not restricted for Americans."

# Teaching jobs expected

By HELENA WOODARD  
Assistant News Editor

There should be lots of openings for teachers with reading certificates this summer, according to Furney K. James, ECU Placement Service director.

"The North Carolina Legislature is meeting this year. They'll approve a new budget which should result in job openings for intermediate and secondary teachers of reading," he said.

He added that students in Education, especially those in English, should get the reading certificate even if its during the summer.

"Now is the time for seniors to be looking for jobs, though actual

openings won't come up until the summer months," he added. "If students begin in time and work at it, most of them will find jobs."

"Do not wait until after you graduate to begin looking for work," warns James. "Ask yourselves now; what am I going to be doing next fall?"

James added that in February, March and April several school systems will be recruiting teachers; among them Greensboro, Moore County, Stanley County, Suffolk, Va. schools, Portsmouth, Va. schools, Cumberland County schools, Fayetteville and New Hanover County schools.

"Their purpose in coming is to develop their personnel files for

the summer months," James said.

He added that most new teachers would not be hired until the summer months for two reasons. Many teachers holding contracts will not resign until they find other jobs, and the North Carolina legislature is meeting to approve a new budget this year.

"Students must be persistent and must have the right attitude about the job and themselves. If you won't look for a job, then you won't get one," James added.

He said that 82 per cent of the people registered with the ECU Placement Service got jobs last year.

"It's pretty much a mobility thing. Students often won't go where the jobs are. Teaching positions are open in most cases if students will go to rural areas to work," he added.

As an example of the increased job market demand, James presented statistics showing that the number of ECU students graduating with a teaching certificate in English rose from 17 to 28 in the past two years. And this year it is projected that 35 English teachers will graduate from ECU.

He added that the new openings for reading teachers will ease this oversupply for 1977.

Other areas showing strong demands for jobs include math, science, industrial arts, and special education.

James said that it also helped for a graduate to be able to advise or coach an extracurricular activity in a school such as gymnastics, other sports and school newspapers.

"I would be happy to talk with any interested student who comes to my office for advice or help," he said.



ECU PLACEMENT SERVICE Director Furney K. James

Photo by Pete Podewal

## NYC law firms make profit

(LNS)—Some people at least seem to be profiting off of New York City's fiscal crisis. A recent article in the Village Voice reports that several law firms have made huge sums of money for advising the city on how to deal with its monetary woes.

In fact, the Municipal Assistance Corporation (MAC) — a group of bankers and businessmen set up to guide the city's economic "recovery" — spend \$2,868,459, nearly one-half of its first year's budget, on legal fees alone.

In between admonishing investors to make further sacrifices, and assuring that the bond moratorium was perfectly constitutional, MAC counsel Simon Rifkind extracted a nifty \$1,445,740 fee for his firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; while MAC's bond counsel, Hawkins, Delafield & Wood made \$971,386.

Asked if these prices were not unseemingly considering the austerity measures forced upon city workers, a MAC spokesperson told Voice reporter Ken Auletta that while "The numbers are astronomical to you and me ... (they are) ... not to the world of finance. Considering the scale of financing MAC has arranged —

approximately \$4 billion — these are not high numbers."

"I think if you look at our reduction," he said, "we certainly

did help the belt tightening." He admitted, however, that this occurred only after complaints by state comptroller Arthur Levitt.

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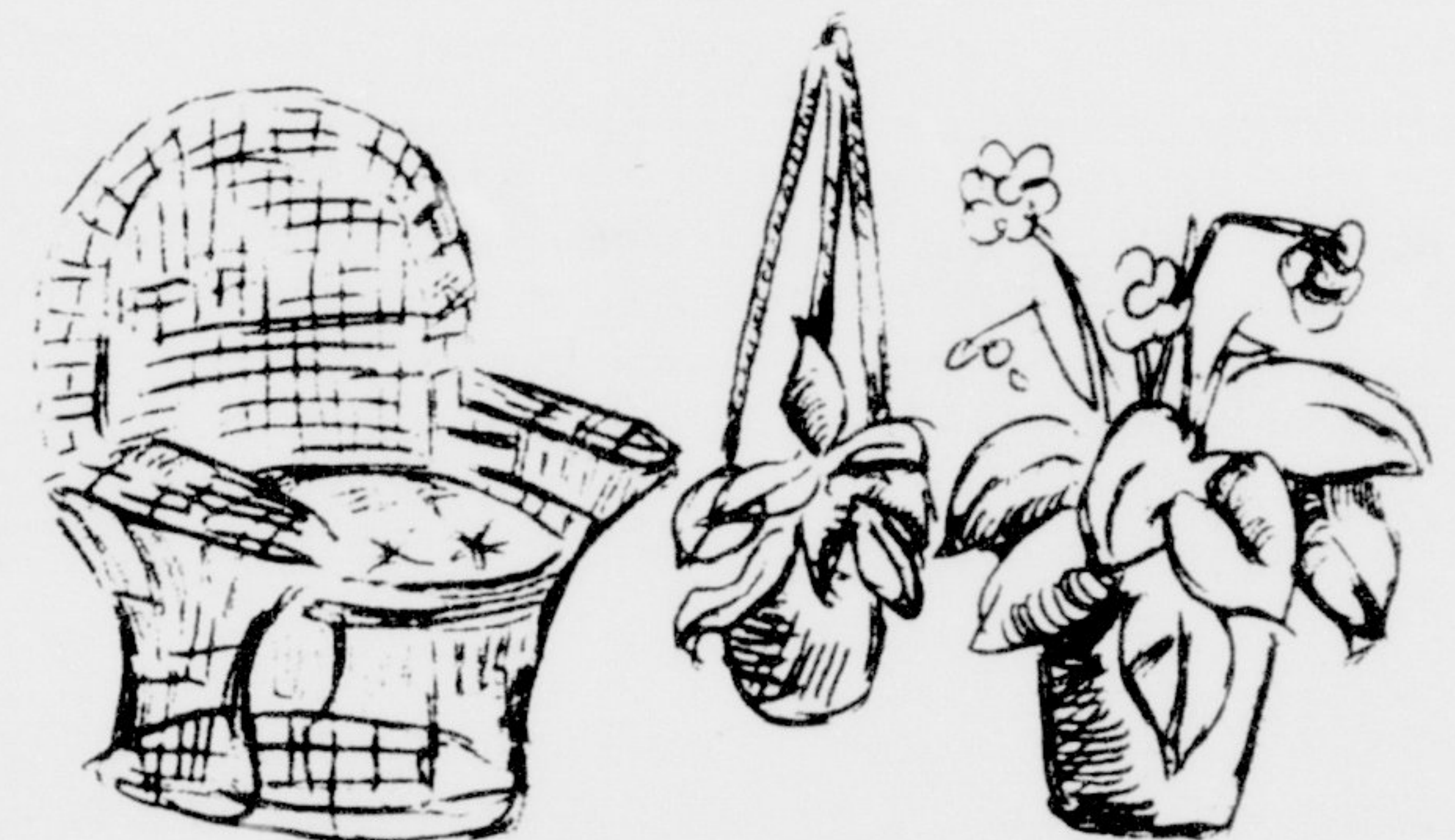
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## Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

### Courtship and marriage

One of the best parts of the educational experience is the opportunity general college gives us to experience knowledge outside of our degree area.

I like general college so much that I, a senior, am still fulfilling my general requirements. The "trouble spot" this quarter is social sciences. So I'm taking SOCI 25, better known as courtship and marriage.

SOCI 25 has been thought-provoking, to say the least. A day hasn't gone by that I haven't left the lecture shocked and illuminated by what I'd been taught.

#### OH THOSE STATISTICS

Since sociology in general relies greatly on statistics, we have learned a great deal through figures.

Many of us have been literally floored to learn how much people do, and at what age they start doing it.

It didn't really hit us until the day we had a class "purity survey". It wasn't the first survey I'd been involved with; there was one taken when I was a high school senior. The big difference this time was that the results caused us to look around the room for the "prudes", instead of looking for the "swingers".

#### CLASS PROJECT

One of the highlights of the course was the project we turned in recently. Our projects were structured according to each person's romantic status (married, involved, "just looking").

I did the "involved" project, which consisted primarily of asking your potential mate a huge number of questions, then answering another bunch of questions for him/her. The questions were in the categories of religion, economics, sex, and miscellaneous.

By the time the project was turned in, I felt as if I'd been interrogated by Hitler's best friend. There were some questions I'd never even asked myself, let alone a man.

#### GIVE AND TAKE

The only part of the course I've really questioned is the section where we learn about getting one's mate to cooperate to do what you wish he/she would do.

The main system advocated is a sort of exchange plan (I cook good dinners three times a week - he tells me he loves me while I plow through the dishes).

This concept is also applied to justify some negative behavior in the partner, which is what I'm not so sure about.

Oh sure, it applies in some cases, but you wouldn't excuse a guy who makes time with your friends because he has "extrovert tendencies".

Some people call a person who never phones before he drops in "unpredictable". I would be more inclined to call him "undependable".

Likewise, a guy who talks and thinks of nothing but sex is regarded by some as a "red-blooded male". I tend to think of a guy like that as a pervert.

#### A PROFITABLE EXPERIENCE

All in all, I've learned a lot from courtship and marriage. The subject matter is something we all like to talk about, and it's good to hear some mature opinions.

The only other thing you could do for us, Dr. Knox and Sara, is find us partners who make A's in SOCI 25.

#### Leisure Learning Solution



## 'Love's Labours Lost'

# Minor play performed well

By DAVID R. BOSNICK  
Staff Writer

One wonders if the proper rationale for a particular production choice is "No one does it much!" No one plays the French horn through their nose much either, yet few feel the necessity to take that act on tour.

Love's Labour's Lost is one of, if not the earliest of Shakespeare's comedies. It is a comedy of dialects, which juxtaposes the language of wit with the true feelings of love. The humor of this work is contained in the word plays and malapropisms of the dialogue. In the 1600's many of these puns were lost on the patrons. It is difficult to see why the producer feels contemporary audiences would be more aware of the humorous semantical faux pas. This work is, simply, a building block for Shakespeare, and not a very good one.

The story revolves around the oath of 3 young noblemen and their leige. In a common Shakespearean play, these lords vow themselves to celibacy and study, with the intent to never "lay eyes upon a woman upon pain of court ridicule and public embarrassment." This pompous resolution loses its attraction with the entrance of the princess and her maids. The lords fall hopelessly in love and dialogue between the male and female "wits" provide most of the humor, and all the serious intent.

The players are energetic, if occasionally a bit too pronounced. The only flaw in this production of immense vitality is due to the weaknesses of the play itself.

The actors/actresses know through performance and repetition where dialogue is weak. They attempt to facilitate these opaque

moments through far too exaggerated mannerisms: "schtick". Schtick is that aspect of a performance that a performer adds as he becomes more familiar with a part. It becomes overdone when the methods take him too far from the actual character intent. This was most noticeable in the performance of J.T. Walsh as Berowne, and in Jaquanetta, (Michelle Garrison), Walsh's role is the most challenging, in that he is both narrator and player, and it is this huge amount of often weak verbosity that accounts for his impropriety. Jaquanetta, however, is a small role whose dialogue contains phrases that are intended to enforce the concept of her idiocy and promiscuity. Most of her lines are lost in her constant screaming shuffle.

Mary Layne is archetypal of the beautiful princess and plays her role with aplomb.

Hosaline (Mary Lou Rosato) is the female equivalent to Berowne. She is a wit, yet there appears little of the precocious gamesmanship of Berowne and far too much of the matronly shrew. Miss Rosato's is a sirenish interpretation.

This play contains none of Shakespeare's great characterizations. The wit is typical "vehide" and even the foolish Don Adriano de Armado (Brooks Baldwin) who sounded a bit like a cross between Maurice Chevalier and a piper cub, was the whimsical character of his better plays.

The costumes, but for the princesses (too short) were marvelous, as was the scenery. The music was occasionally a bit too raucous but the harpsicord solos were excellent.

The worst of Shakespeare is being presented by one of the best of companies.



J. KENNETH CAMPBELL is disturbed from his studies when Mary Layne, the Princess of France, arrives on the scene.

## 1976 - a sleepy year for rock

1976 was a sleepy year for contemporary rock and pop music. The year offered no definite rock work of art, such as ABBEY ROAD, HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED, ZIGGY STARDUST or LAYLA.

The majority of the pop music was outrageously tired -- as tired as the make-up artist that keeps Dick Clark looking like he's 28. The ideas appear to have been about used up -- Bill Haley and Chuck Berry had so much to look forward to, so great a possibility, back in the virginous '50s. It was rock and roll innovators like these two that have lived through the years of music progression, the years of bridging most forms of music, the experimental years, and the years of hype and promotion. But rock and roll has failed.

1976 had to have a fix in order to plod along; its pusher was to be some reliable artists from the past.

On a popular level, it was Paul McCartney, Stevie Wonder, Fleetwood Mac, and Peter Frampton. It was these musicians that sold the vinyl, made the music news, and except for Wonder, victoriously rode the concert circuit.

McCartney and Wings rammed on in '76; their tour of the States last spring received positive reviews, except for lovely but talentless Linda.

McCartney proved that he could still rock and roll, caring less whether or not the Beatles would come together again. Unlike Harrison, a year before, McCartney's live reputation failed to suffer. Wings mixed old with new, attracted the Beatles' cult along with the Wings inspired, and dropped WINGS OVER AMERICA to a hungry Christmas audience. What really took some gumption was the live remakes of old Beatles' songs, such as "Blackbird" and "The Long and Winding Road". Luckily, they dick.

Stevie Wonder released his first LP in two and a half years. The album, SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE, consist of two and a half records. It is a massive collection and because of his huge contract with Motown, the LP retails at a massive price.

As usual, Wonder received great reviews; his exceptional talent and popularity will continue to attract black/white/AM/FM audience. Wonder has been in the music business spotlight

since the age of 12 and he knows what he's doing.

Fleetwood Mac and Peter Frampton became household names (at least to the finger-popping generation) last year, after years of playing second bill.

It was the original Fleetwood Mac, however, that deserves the recognition. Originally Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac, that band released some notable music until Green contracted a green thumb and left the band to live a pastoral life. The original band released some of the finest English blues to date.

Frampton became 1976's version of David Cassidy. Sure the chap is talented, but look how much talent floats around these days. If Frampton had the size and looks of Leslie West, he would have been begging Steve Marriott to reform Humble Pie. But today, instead of rockin' the Fillmore, Frampton's rockin' about every turntable in America. The perfect example of image, Frampton jumped from avid cult to mass appeal. And most have never even heard of Herd.

1976 was the year of hype. It was to be the year of Bruce Springsteen -- New York's metal-

[See MUSIC, page 9]



# MUSIC

[Continued from page 8]

lic answer to Bobby Dylan. Jon Landau said, "I saw the future of rock and roll and its name is Bruce Springsteen." Springsteen is a great performer, has a strong band, releases good music, but his future was not to be in '76. Patti Smith came about by some strong word of mouth and some Dylan association. Her live performances have created a sensation, but on vinyl she seems to lose it in the studio.

Patti Smith emerged from the saturated New York heavy metal scene — Max's Kansas City, CBGB's, etc. The music these bands play is making quite a headway on the album charts — especially because of its interest to the "pimple people". Some critics say this is where pop music is heading to — a return to punk metal rock. Actually, this reviewer cannot denote this transition as an improvement or an insult.

It is from the New York scene that bands like the Ramones and the Laughing Dogs are attracting the attention of music mags. These bands were trading baseball cards back when Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground were singing about fairies, sex, and smack. These punk bands move with the times — two years ago they were playing glitter. If only Jagger and Richards knew what kinds of monsters they had created with these three-cord offsprings.

Dylan tried to create a 1960ish San Francisco atmosphere with his Rolling Thunder Revue. Consisting of such notables as Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell, Roger McGyinn and ex-Spider Mick Ronson, the group toured like a band of gypsies with their music as the message. Many believe that Zimmerman is losing his mystique by his barrage into the limelight. He probably needs the money. The *HARD RAINS* LP was unnecessary, but the live

version of "Shelter From the Storm" ranks with the classic of "Like a Rolling Stone".

On the FM band it was jazz that kept the airwaves bouncing. Workhorses like Chick Corea, Carlos Santana, and Jeff Beck further dissolved the thin line between jazz and rock. George Benson felt the breeze on about his 53rd album and made the charts with "Masquerade". Many bands, like Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds, fused disco with the jazz form to attract the record buyer.

The traditional jazz musicians received due recognition in the past year from jazz fanatics. In England, the big band sound of the '40s (Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, etc) made a return to the charts. It was definitely a good year for jazz; it was the first time in the history of jazz music that album sales greater than 10,000 could be expected.

It was jazz and disco that captured the largest record buy-

ing audience in the past year (concerning music forms). Disco continued its popularity with the dance crowd and the top 40 charts. This form, with the focus on the simplistic beat, can be cited as a major factor in the monotony of last year's music. Don't be surprised if a disco version of "Old Rugged Cross" enters the charts sometime in the near future — anything is possible in the music industry. There seems to be no limit to its triteness. Give it another year on the charts.

A lot of music was piped out in 1976; unfortunately the majority was a waste of vinyl. Rock music needs another leader to carry the weight. In the '50s, it was Presley and Berry; the Beatles and Dylan kept us pacified in the emotional '60s; so far the '70s have been leaderless and the music industry has suffered tremendously.

Hopefully, 1977 will seek a sense of direction and rock and pop music will be pulled from the mire that it has clumsily fallen into.

## Marching Pirates aim to please

### 90 hours work - 1 hour credit

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

A whistle screams, the drum cadence sounds, horns blare, and cymbals crash. The purple and gold uniformed ECU Marching Band goes through the paces of another halftime show.

"Halftime shows last from seven to 11 or 12 minutes," said George E. Naff, director of the marching band.

The marching band practices for an hour and a half every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of Fall Quarter, in preparation of each halftime show, according to Naff.

On weeks of home games, the band practices Fridays, and sometimes on Saturday morning.

The halftime show progresses as fans run to use the bathroom, get drinks, or discuss key plays as they gaze half-attentively at the geometric configurations forming below on the field.

"Students receive one hour of credit for about 90 hours of work," the young, neatly bearded Naff said.

Including pom-pom girls and majorettes, more than 200 students are in the band.

"We use specialists in marching percussion, rifles, flags, design, and music," said Naff, as he searched his pockets and desk drawers for a match to light his pipe.

"When the audience responds to your brand of entertainment, it is worthwhile," Naff said.

Half of the money for the band comes from the athletic department and the rest from the

Student Government Association (SGA).

This year, additional money was raised by the band members who manned polls during SGA elections. Herbert Carter, chairman of instrumental music, also raised some money for the band.

"Our problems are not related to pulling together shows, our problems are money," explained the smartly dressed Naff. "Some university bands spend \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. ECU has \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year to work with."

In the stands, the drums roar as the team makes a good play. The band tries to excite the team and generate enthusiasm among the fans.

"There is a certain amount of pride in supporting our school and team," said Naff, ECU's band director for four years.

The ECU Marching Band is different from most other university bands. The ECU band has become more corps style, from the drum and bugle corps. Most others are pageant oriented.

Naff left a high school teaching job in Tennessee to come here. He attended East Tennessee State and the University of South Carolina. He was also with the U.S. Air Force Band in Washington, D.C.

"My rewards come from my students when they are successful and feel they have done a good job," said Naff. "and when people respond to what my students are doing."

"When all that happens, I feel good about it. Because it's for them."

The marching band provides

music majors with invaluable experience if they aspire to be band directors.

"A great deal of our success is from the interest and support of Everett Pittman, dean of music, and Herbert Carter," Naff said.

As the game ends, the large square mass of purple and gold filters out of the stands. Students lug their instruments home. Next week they have another show to prepare.




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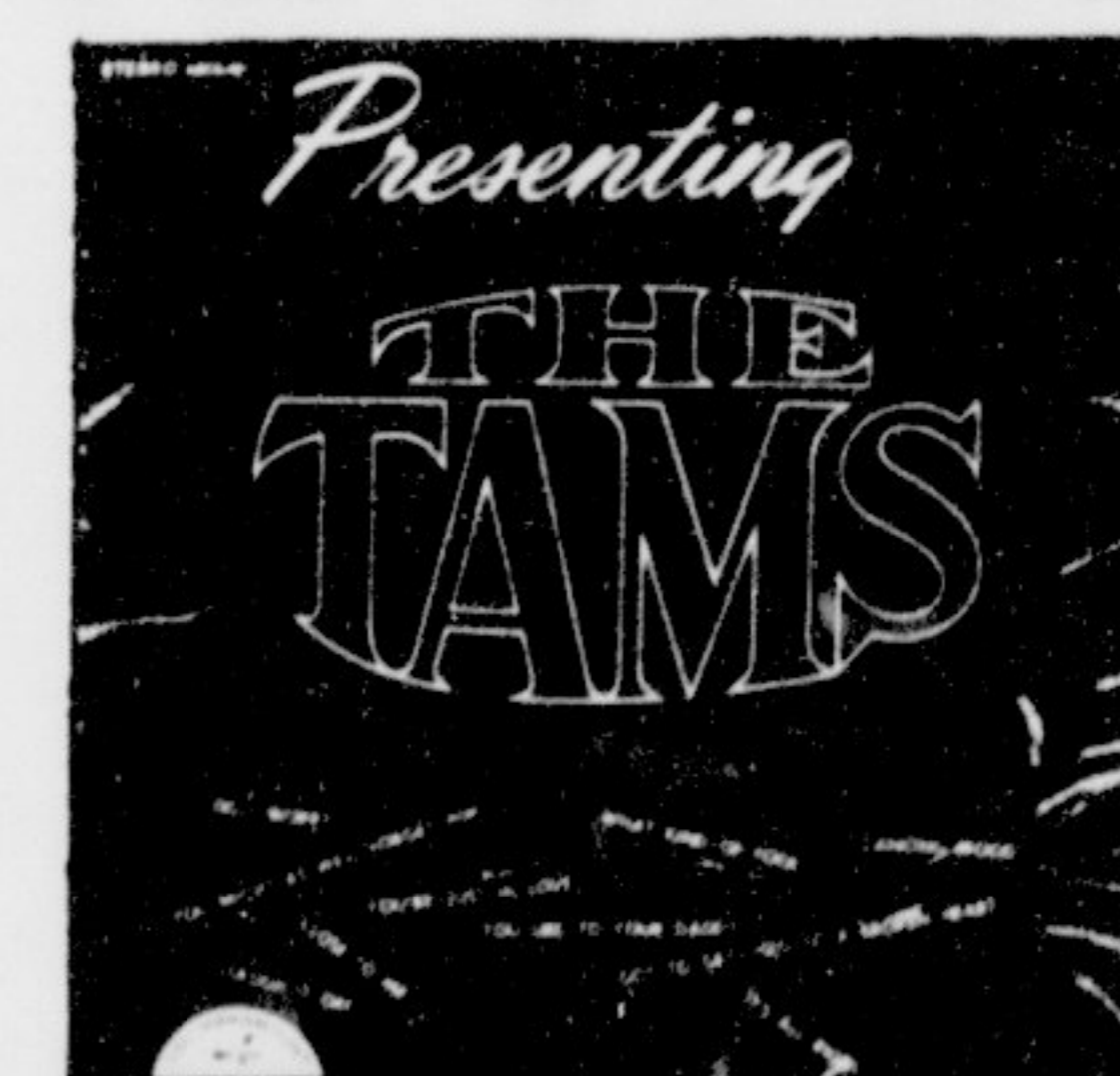
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# Sports

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27 January 1977

## Sideline Chat...

with STEVE WHEELER

### Not Only Ones

East Carolina's swim team journeyed up to Chapel Hill last Sunday hoping to upset Carolina, something they have never done. It failed. For the 29th consecutive time, the Tar Heels came out on top.

East Carolina has always had a good swimming program, but has just not had quite enough to beat Carolina or State, for that matter. Since the early years of the East Carolina swim team, the Tar Heels and Wolfpack have been a couple of the top teams in the country.

This year, there was a glimmer of hope. Coach Scharf knew just about all of the freestyle events were winners for ECU. But the sore spot was the odd-strokes (i.e. backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and individual medley) and the diving. Carolina took advantage of the sore spots and took one-two in each of these events except in diving.

David Kirkman, captain of the swim team and one of only a few seniors came the closest in the breaststroke. He finished third, but was just .09 of a second out of first. Less than a tenth of a second separated first and third places.

Diving was more of a bright spot than was originally expected. Scharf moved Stewart Mann to the boards this week in a hope to keep Carolina from going one-two in those events. This succeeded as Mann took second in the three-meter diving while freshman Jim Brunner took second in the one-meter competition. Mann was third in the one-meter.

Scharf sees the diving as a problem for ECU. "We just don't have enough money to hire a top diving coach or recruit top divers out of high school. The divers we get improve a lot, but with a full-time diving coach, who knows?"

Money is a problem at ECU as at most NCAA colleges. Schools like State and Carolina have more money than they know what to do with. They have in recent years gone out and recruited heavily in swimming and wrestling and other non-revenue sports just to keep schools like ECU from catching up.

Of course, in wrestling, State and Carolina have had to do the catching up. Carolina has never beaten East Carolina in wrestling while State has turned the trick just once. In the last three years, they have been giving out many full scholarships in wrestling to "upgrade" their program. Really they are just tired of being (embarrassed?) by ECU.

State and Carolina, with all their money, last year came close to beating the Pirate grapplers. State won the ACC championship last year but lost to ECU.

In the future, it will be very hard to go against State or Carolina in revenue or non-revenue sports because of all the money they are pumping into their program to beat "good ol' ECTC". But, in some sports, they still have the catching up to do.

### Be Proud

Wrestling and swimming are not the only sports with money woes. You can go from the top all the way to the bottom.

Our football team, for instance, goes up to Carolina with 22 ball players the Tar Heels turned down (more or less) and gave them a 12-10 game. The funny thing about it is that Carolina puts about one and one-half times as much into their football program as ECU does in its entire athletic program.

Basketball: East Carolina's basketball budget is less than \$100,000 annually while Dean Smith's coaches recruit on \$300,000 dollars a year. That is \$300,000 just for recruiting five basketball players a year. That comes out to about \$60,000 for each player they ink. No wonder they are in the top ten each year. Slipper Rock could make it on that kind of money.

All the way down the line--women's athletics, soccer, tennis, golf, track, cross country--East Carolina is hurting money-wise.

### The Future

What does the future hold?

Getting the stadium enlarged would increase revenue quite a bit. Gus Andrews, executive director of the Pirate Club, is setting up organizations in most North Carolina cities in an effort to increase their contribution to the Pirates Club.

With all the money uncertainties, ECU still managed 15 wins last year against ACC competition in all sports and that is something to be proud of.

And just think, you are getting more for your money than any Division I school in the state.

## Furman rallies in second half to beat Bucs, 100-89

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

Furman used freshman star Jonathon Moore and transfer Bruce Grimm to stop an East Carolina rally in the second half Monday night. The Paladins won the game 100-89 in Memorial Coliseum in Greenville, S.C.

Furman had opened up an 18-point lead early in the second half, but the Pirates, led by Jim Ramsey, Louis Crosby, Larry Hunt, and Herb Krusen, brought the lead down to just six points with a little under eight minutes left in the contest. Ramsey had ten points in the stretch while Crosby added six and Hunt and Krusen five apiece.

But the Paladins, led by Grimm, Moore and Ron Smith ran the lead back out to the final margin.

The game started off good for the Pirates as they were leading 12-6 after only two and one-half minutes of play. The Paladins then ran off a string of 11 unanswered points to take a 17-12 lead. The Pirates never led again.

The lead for the remainder of

the half fluctuated between three and six points until the last five minutes of the half. With Furman leading 43-37 at that point, they ran off the last eight points of the first half to lead 51-37.

The cold stretch at the end of the half seemed to demoralize the Pirates somewhat as they came out in the second half much the same way. Furman scored the first four points of the second half to run up an 18 point lead.

That is when the Pirates ran off their surge to cut the lead to six.

Ramsey, a freshman from Cary, N.C., led the Pirates for the night with 24 points while senior Larry Hunt hit on 22. Louis Crosby had his highest output of the season with 16 points. Herb Krusen added 14 in just 12 minutes of playing time.

Grimm led Furman with 25 points while Moore added 24. Smith finished the game with 17 points.

Grimm has been saying that anyone trying to guard him one-on-one would either give up the basket to him or allow him to go to the foul line for free throws.

Grimm hit just one of nine shots from the field in the second half as Louis Crosby guarded him closely. For the game, Grimm managed just nine of 23 from the field, less than 40 percent.

Moore was much more effective as he hit on ten of 15 from the field to get his points.

The Pirates out-shot the Paladins 55.1 to 54.1 percent from the field but could not match up at the foul line as the Paladins were whistled for just 18 fouls while the officials called 25 on East Carolina.

ECU out-rebounded Furman 42-39 as Hunt picked off 13. Moore led the Paladins with 15.

The Pirates hosted Old Dominion last night in Minges Coliseum. The Monarchs came into the game with a 12-2 mark with an upset victory over Mississippi State in the Old Dominion Classic. Mississippi State had beaten Wake Forest the previous night.

Saturday, Davidson will invade Minges to face the Pirates. ECU beat the Wildcats in Davidson 51-49 earlier in the season.

## Grapplers meet favored Carolina this weekend

East Carolina's wrestling team faces probably one of their most formidable opponents Friday night when North Carolina invades Minges Coliseum.

"The shoe is on the other foot this year," said Pirate mentor John Welborn. "Carolina is favored in this match, but they've never beaten us in my ten years here."

In Welborn's early years, the Pirates romped over the Tar Heels, whitewashing them three times. However, the last two years, matches have been very tough. ECU won last year at Chapel Hill 24-13 by taking the last five matches.

"Carolina is ranked 19th in the nation," Welborn continued.

"They've got the team and the money up there now and have gone after good competition. They will certainly be up for it."

Line-ups for the match are not definite, but probably are ready. At 118, ECU's Wendell Hardy is expected to go up against Scott Conkwright while John Galli will face the Pirates' Paul Osman at 126.

At 134, Harry Martin is expected to wrestle the Tar Heels' Chris Conkwright while East Carolina's Paul Gaghan will battle Dave Jurgens at 142.

Carolina's Jeff Rientgen will face Frank Schaede at 150 while Pirate freshman Steve Goode will go up against Carter Mario in the 158-pound contest.

In a couple of the top matches of the night, ECU's Phil Mueller will battle Mike Benzel at 167 and the 177-pound bout will match Pirate freshman standout Jay Dever and Dean Brior. John Williams and UNC's Norm Walker will face off at 190 while Pirate D.T. Joyner will battle Dee Hardison at heavyweight.

For the match, Welborn has called for a big turnout by the ECU students and fans.

"We are going to need all the help we can get from our students and fans," Welborn said. "There's one thing about the crowd, they're like a helping hand. And as good as Carolina is we'll be needing it."

Time for the match is 8 p.m.



WITH PLENTY OF ACTION in store, Coach Welborn hopes to see a large turnout this weekend.

## Women's gymnastic program looks for deserved acceptance and support

By JEFF BROOKS  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University women's gymnastics team is facing the 1977 season with little experience and depth, but with a great deal of pride, enthusiasm and desire. Little known and recognized on campus, the sport flourishes in the hearts and minds of eight dedicated women and their coach, Steveda Chepko.

Ms. Chepko, whose bright smile is a familiar sight around campus, has coached the gymnastics team here for two years. She views both this year and last year as foundation years for a solid program in the future.

The biggest problems so far have been lack of depth, injuries and inexperience. In gymnastics, four events are run in sequence. Vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises comprise the complete program.

A participant generally competes in her strongest one or two areas, but with ECU's lack of

depth, one girl may compete in three or four events.

In the recent meet with Madison, East Carolina was able to compete with only two people on the uneven parallel bars, instead of six.

Injuries have also plagued the team, with two team members injured before the season and another only a week ago.

As the season continues, inexperience will undoubtedly surface as a problem. Before this year, only one girl had ever participated in gymnastics before. The remainder of the team has been forced to learn as they go.

Putting in three hours a day, seven days a week for practice is grueling, but Coach Chepko says "the team is bearing up well and is really hustling". She noted that team captain Betsy Adkins was currently averaging 5.0 for all events (10.0 is high score, ranging down to zero.)

East Carolina will be home against William and Mary and

Furman on Saturday, Feb. 5th, at Minges Coliseum. The meet will begin at 2:00 p.m.

The following weekend ECU entertains Appalachian State at 3:00, also at Minges.

The NCAIAW Gymnastics Championships will be hosted by East Carolina this year on March 5th. Defending state champion Western Carolina will be contending with UNC-Chapel Hill, Meredith, Duke, Queens and Appalachian State, as well as host East Carolina.

### ROSTER

Betsy Adkins

Nan Baker

Sally Birsch

Pam Bite

Leah Carver

Susan Jarrett

Karen Johnson

Donna Pendley

## Jan. Athlete-of-Month: Nieman

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: FOUNTAINHEAD each month votes on a list of nominees for the Athlete-of-the-Month award. Members of the FOUNTAINHEAD sports staff and the Sports Information Office vote to determine a winner. This month, Ted Nieman, a freshman swimmer from Winter Park, Fla., is the winner and his name is automatically thrown into the hat for the Athlete-of-the-Year award that is voted on in May of this year.]

People have been seeing a lot of Ted Nieman in FOUNTAINHEAD lately and if he continues to swim as he has in his first month of college competition they will see a lot more of him.

The lanky freshman from Winter Park, Fla. has already broken enough records to have his name permanently carved into the pool floor.

Nieman has set four pool, four freshman, and three varsity records since coming to East Carolina and helped in a big way beat ACC power Maryland earlier this month. Coach Ray Scharf is impressed with his young superstar.

"I wish I had some more like him. He does everything we ask of him and does it well. He is very coachable. He and John Tudor have a rivalry going and they work together to beat each other's records. As long as they keep doing that, the times are going to continue to fall."

Nieman won by a large margin in the voting over wrestlers Paul Osman and Phil Mueller and teammate Tudor. Other nominees included: Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson from the women's basketball; Marvin Rankins from track; and Larry Hunt, Jim Ramsey and Herb Gray from men's basketball.

## Classifieds

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FOR SALE: 1968 Chev. Impala. 55,000 little old lady back and forth to church miles. Air, power steer., needs minor repairs.—\$500. 758-1437 after 9:30 nights.

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WANTED: A good cook that can cook for about 20 guys. Good pay. Call Sigma Phi Epsilon at 752-2941. Hours are 4-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

MUST SELL: Sunn studio lead amp hardly used. \$175.00. Call Maria 752-9022 for more information.

FOR SALE: New-Clairel "Kindness 3-way Hairsetter" with mist or regular control. Pins & Conditioning mist treatment included. Only \$20.00, call 758-9225.

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WANTED: One or two female roommates for Village Green Apt. \$50 per month plus utilities. Call 758-0595 after 3.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed to share apt. Rent and util. \$55/mo. Call 752-0081.

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### lost



LOST: Ladies wrap around sweater. Brown with different colored stripes around it and a Navy blue tie belt. Lost in Jolly Rogers. If found call 752-9907 or bring by 818 Greene Dorm.

LOST: Pumpkin colored short coat w/fur collar. Lost at Elbo Room Friday (1-21) No questions asked. Call 758-9728.

LOST: Gold wristwatch with brown face. Call 752-9351. \$40 reward.

LOST: Brown cowhide wallet. Call-758-9895, 618 Tyler. Lost in the vicinity of Speight or Brewster.

### found



FOUND: Pair of glasses at the track. Call 752-0424.

FOUND: someone who listens and helps. You don't have to be in a crisis to call or come by the REAL crisis center. Counseling and referrals are what they offer. They're free, too. Call 758-HELP.

### personal



RIDE NEEDED: To Charlotte Friday. Can leave anytime, Janet Pope 423 Tyler, 758-9670.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

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TAX SERVICES: ECU Business student would like to prepare income tax returns evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. Call 756-4180. Typing services also available.

NOTES NEEDED: Desperately need complete & legible notes for HIST 50, (under Dr. Still fall quarter) to clear up an incomplete! Please call 758-8700 NOW, if you can help! Will pay for good notes!

### First win of season

# Lady Pirates beat Elon, 88-72

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

ECU's Lady Pirates picked up their first win of the season Tuesday with a big 88-72 win over the Golden Girls of Elon College. After the win in Minges Coliseum, the Lady Pirates now stand 1-10.

The Lady Pirates jumped out to a quick lead and never relinquished it. At halftime, they had built up a 40-22 advantage.

In the second half the Golden Girls came back to within ten when Coach Catherine Bolton inserted her subs. The starters came back and pushed the lead to the final margin.

"I'm very happy we won one," Bolton said following the game. "However, we didn't play an excellent game. But we did show more hustle and team unity than we have in a while. I was real proud of the way we played near the end when we were challenged. We played like a confident unit. Hope it's a sign of what is to come."

Gale Kerbaugh led the Lady Pirates with a career high 30 points. She hit on 12-18 shots from the field, continually driving through the Elon defense for baskets. She also hit six of seven from the foul line and ran the

offense superbly.

Debbie Freeman followed with 14 points, 17 rebounds, and seven assists. Bolton said Freeman played her "most complete game since coming to ECU. She was a tremendous value to the team."

Freshman center Linda McClellan added 13 points and eight rebounds and played what Bolton

terms "her best game".

Kathy Suggs, a 5-6 replacement for injured forward Rosie Thompson, scored ten points and pulled 14 big rebounds, 11 in the first half.

Guard April Ross finished the game with ten points.

Sandra Gray led the Golden Girls with 16 points and nine

rebounds, while Janet Fleming added 15 and Jackie Myers 12.

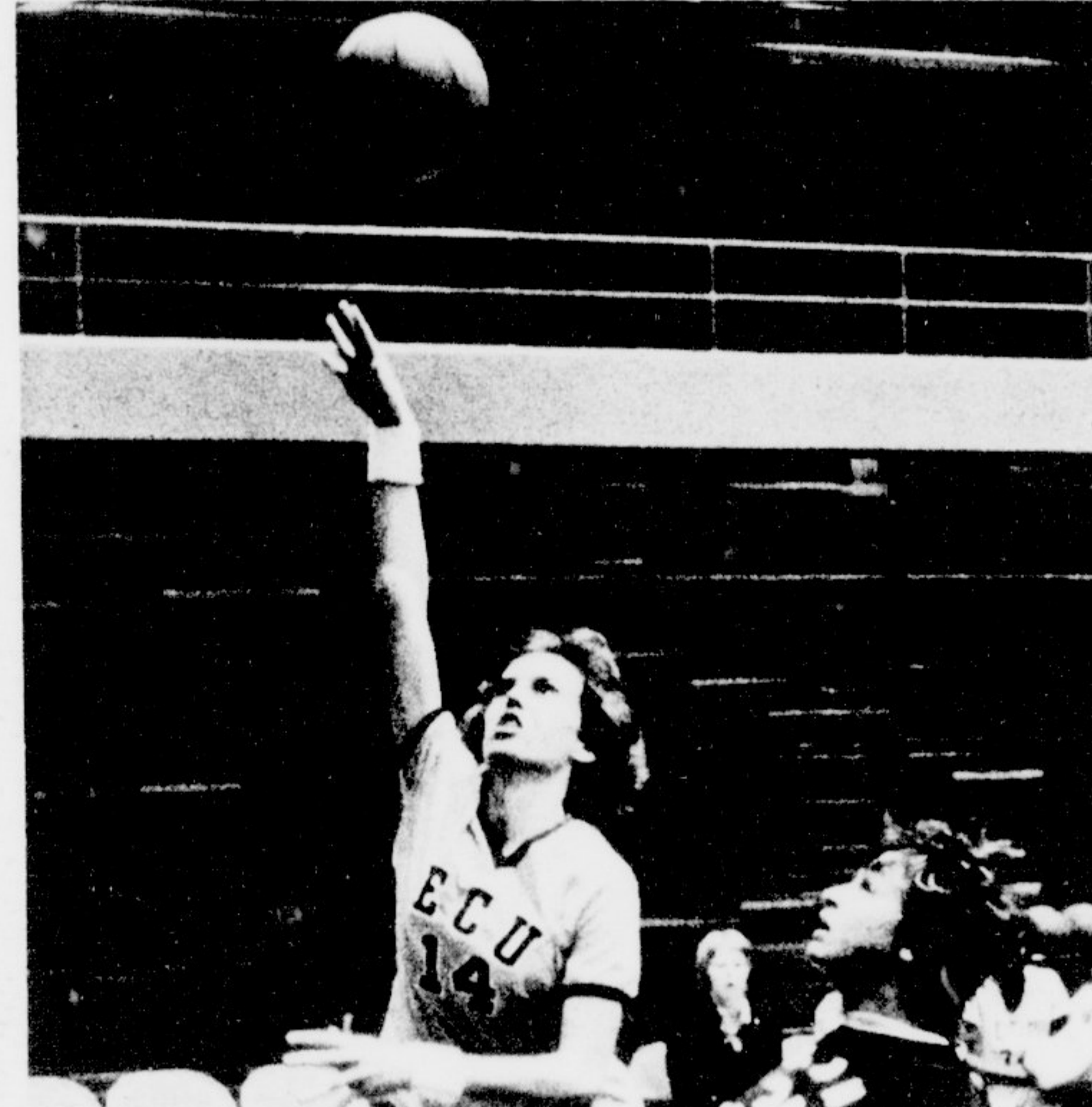
The Lady Pirates shot the best they have shot all season, hitting 39 of 83 for 47 percent. Elon shot just 38 percent.

ECU also ruled the backboards with 63 rebounds to just 38 for the Golden Girls.

The Lady Pirates will be on

the road this weekend as they face UNC-Greensboro Friday night and Appalachian State Saturday night.

In other developments, Coach Bolton announced Tuesday night that Rosie Thompson, star forward on the team, will be out for the remainder of the season with a stress fracture in her leg.



GAIL KERBAUGH, high scorer in Tuesday's game.

## Buc swimmers lose to fifth-ranked State, 73-40

By DAVID ROBEY  
Staff Writer

ECU's men's swim team was outclassed this past Tuesday when they traveled to Raleigh to take on N.C. State. The Wolfpack, who stands fifth in the nation, handed the Pirates a disappointing loss 73-40.

Ted Nieman who usually wins the 1,000 yard freestyle had to take second place to Kevin Weldon of N.C.S.U. who set a new ACC record in the event.

John McCauley came through and won the 50 and the 100 yard freestyles.

John Tudor, another standout this year, did well in his event. Tudor won the 500 yard freestyle while Nieman took second. Both broke the former ECU varsity record by two seconds.

State won both the 400 medley and 800 yard freestyle relays. In diving, Jim Brunner took third on the one meter board and the three meter board.

State won the butterfly, breaststroke, and backstroke events. The individual medley also fell to the Wolfpack when Duncan Goodhew won the event.

ECU now stands 6-2 overall and 2-0 against Southern Conference foes. The win for State makes them 6-0 overall. The Pirates' next meet is on Feb. 5 when they host Duke University.

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