

## Reserve to fund Ficklen Project

By KIM JOHNSON  
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Board of Trustees voted to free \$1.5 million of University Reserve Fund for the Ficklen stadium expansion fund drive in its January meeting.

But this money will not be used until the fund drive campaign is completed in March, according to Cliff Moore, vice-chancellor of ECU business affairs.

The Reserve Fund comes from student activity fees collected over past years to pay for various student related buildings, such as dormitories.

Because the student body has increased over the years, the allocated activity fees have surpassed the amount needed to pay off the debts for such buildings.

These surplus fees make up the Reserve Fund.

SGA President Tim Sullivan called for a referendum vote by the student body this past fall to determine whether or not the students would approve this usage of the Reserve Fund.

As SGA president, Sullivan is a voting member of the Board.

The students voted four to one in favor of releasing the funds for this purpose.

However, the Reserve Fund will be used only after outside donations have been spent, according to Moore.

Fund drive donations total \$913,800 to date.

Moore expects the drive to raise at least \$1 million by March in outside donations.

Exactly how much of the \$1.5 million will be used will be determined after the first construction payments are made, Moore said.

A Board of Trustees committee is now in the process of selecting architectural and engineering firms to construct the project.

Moore said the university should be able to advertise for contract bids prior to the end of the 1977 football season.

Actual construction should begin in December after the '77 season, he said.

This is the first time Reserve Fund has been used for any purpose, according to Moore.

"This is the first time a situation has come up that a project hasn't had money appropriated already for it," he said.

Any use of the Reserve Fund must be for a student related project, he added.

Educational projects, such as the new medical school, are paid for by the state.

Therefore, any project not educationally oriented, like the stadium expansion, must seek independent funding.

[See FICKLEN, page 7]

## SGA to vote on new media board

By LARRY LIEBERMAN  
Staff Writer

A bill to create a Communications Board, drafted by Greg Pingston, SGA vice-president, will be presented to the SGA Monday.

The Communications Board will select editors of publications and coordinate the student publications, the Photo Lab, and WECU.

The board will consist of twelve voting student members. They will include the editors of REBEL, FOUNTAINHEAD, BUCCANEER, and EBONY HERALD. The head photographer and the general manager of WECU, and the treasurer of the SGA, will also be members.

The SGA president will appoint two students that are not on the legislature and the Speaker of the legislature will appoint two students who may be legislators. The Secretary of Minority Affairs will also be on the board.

The purpose of the board will be to oversee funds appropriated to campus media by the SGA. It will approve all budgets, contracts, audits, and financial affairs.

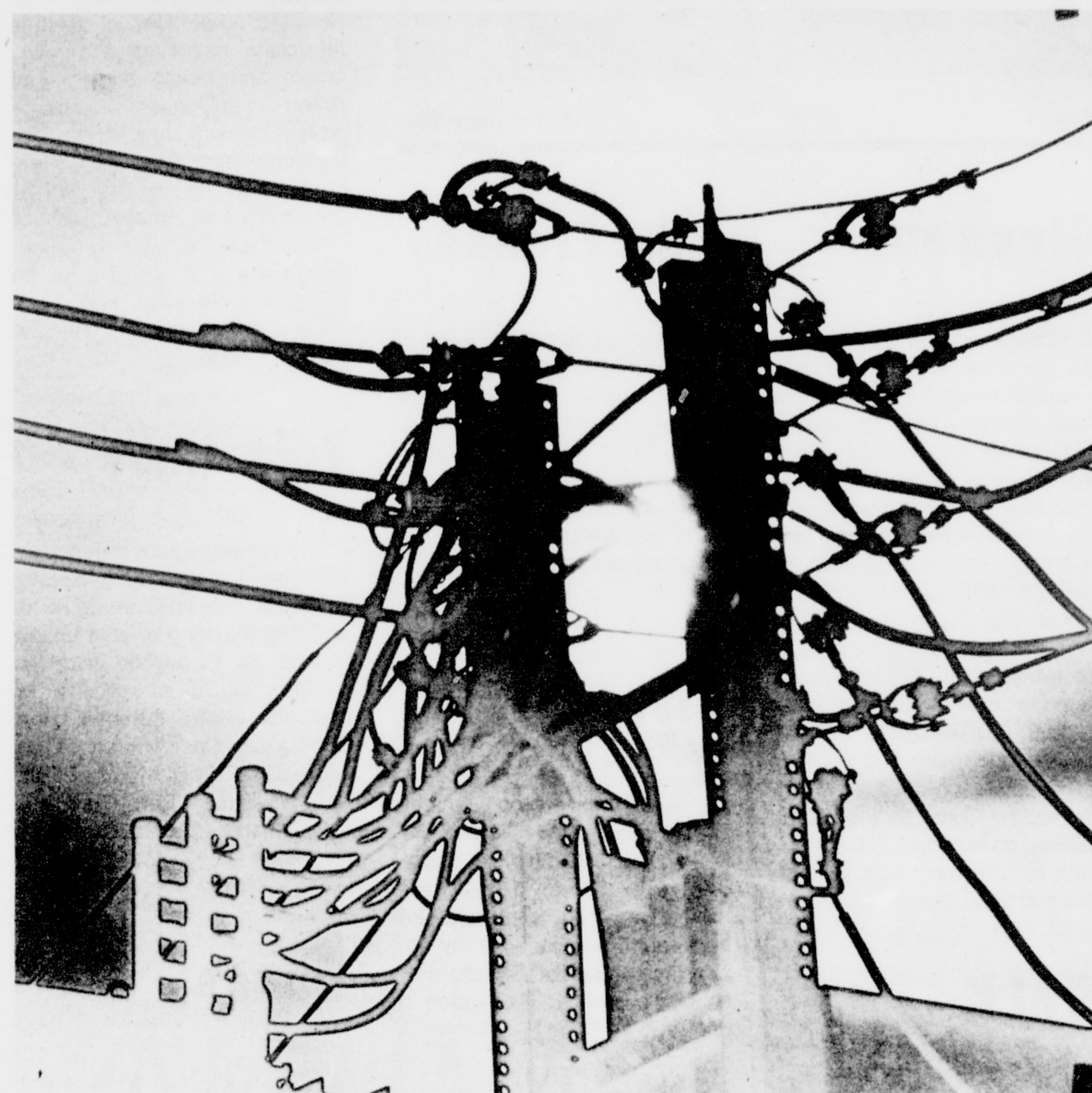
The board will then submit the individual budgets to the SGA. The board will screen and approve editors for each year and serve as grievance committee in case of disputes between editors.

The vice-president of the SGA will serve as the non-voting chairperson of the board and will vote in the event of a tie.

All advertising revenue that the publications earn will be placed in escrow in a separate bank account. All advertising revenue is sent directly to the SGA now.

Two amendments were added, one by the Rules and Judiciary Committee, and one by the Appropriations Committee. The first amendment was several semantical changes in the bylaws and the second was the addition of a code of ethics from the old Publications board.

The bill must go back to the Rules and Judiciary committee on Monday to approve an amendment proposed for bill by the Appropriations Committee and then it will go to the legislature the same day.



ELECTRICAL POWER LINES suffer an exceptional load brought on by a bitter Winter. Warmer

weather is expected for this weekend and should bring needed relief.

## Police form Crime Watch

By RICHARD DROGOS  
Staff Writer

The Greenville Police Department is getting more eyes, and less crime.

The eyes belong to the various citizens of Greenville who have joined Mobile Crime Watch.

Mobile Crime Watch is a program under the direction of Doug Jackson, Crime Prevention Officer for the Greenville Police Department.

"I first heard of an idea similar to what we have in Wilmington, N.C., at a crime prevention officers meeting," said Jackson. "We do a lot of things different from what I heard there, but we have had much success so far."

"As of right now we have 45 people involved in the program," said Jackson. "We hope we can have better than a hundred."

"The Volunteers consist of gas station attendants, husband and wife teams, businessmen, teachers and students. All are interviewed and investigated before being allowed to join the mobile watch."

"We have to be very careful about who we pick to be in the program," said Jackson. "A nearby town had trouble with this type program because they took anybody."

Another requirement of all applicants is a driver's license. The citizens use their own cars and gasoline. They also must have a citizen's band radio in their vehicles.

"We trained six persons who we call captains," said Jackson. "They learn things like what stores have safes and where some patrolling places are, but they have no authority to arrest anyone."

According to Jackson, the six persons trained as captains by the Police Department are given six more persons. These in turn are trained by the captain and assigned to a section of the city. The city is divided into six sections.

One captain is B.R. Hardee, circulation manager for the Daily Reflector. He enjoys his chance to help out and has already traced a stolen car.

"I am glad to have this chance to serve the community," said Hardee. "I feel that it is a good deterrent to crime because they do not know when we are out or what we are doing."

Hardee said that six persons in his group are rotated so that no one has to go out more than once every two weeks.

The hours they cruise are secret, because the Mobile Crime Watch likes the element of surprise.

Jackson explained that the volunteers are given identification cards because police officers themselves don't really know who is and who is not a member.

"A few of our people have been stopped by patrol cars," said Jackson. "That's why we give them I.D.'s."

No statistics are available, but Jackson said he believes the Mobile Crime Watch is curtailing criminal activities in the city.

"Last week the patrols were on and there was only one break-in," said Jackson. "We had four break-ins last night when there was no patrol."

Jackson said many area businesses had donated citizen band radios to the crime watchers and said one local business gave the program a 23 channel home-base receiver.

"The response has been favorable by everyone," he said. "We were afraid at first that there might be some overzealous people. We have meetings once a month and go over rules and regulations so that no one is misinformed as to their duties."

Jackson said that, due to the thorough check every applicant goes through, there are few chances of any overzealous crime watchers.

"One guy came in here and applied. We checked him and found out he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan," said Jackson.

"We also found out that he had been arrested previously for impersonating a police officer," said Jackson. "He didn't get accepted, needless to say."

Jackson has nominated all 45 crime watchers here for the Volunteer of the Year award that will be given in the Governor's Mansion this spring.

"They have done such an outstanding job," said Jackson. "They have saved the city approximately \$5,000 in gas and man hours worked."

Thanks to Jackson and his Mobile Crime Watch, the community of Greenville and its businesses can sleep easier. The eyes are out and watching.



# Flashes

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10 February 1977

## Clean air

"Clean air" for North Carolina: can it be maintained or must it be sacrificed to industrial development? This has become an important issue in many states like ours, where people still enjoy breathing relatively unpolluted air at the same time that industry is being courted aggressively. Participants in our panel discussion at this Group Meeting will bring three views of the problem. We will have Jim McColm of the State Office of Air Quality; Anne Taylor, Sierra Club LeConte Chapter Chairman; and Y.J. Lao of the ECU Dept. of Environmental Health. Come to the Group Meeting on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm, Greenville.

## WALK

There will be a meeting Feb. 14 & 9 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, for those who are interested in planning and working on the WALK this spring. The WALK is a campus-community project where people are sponsored to walk for different international, national and local development projects. We need your support.

## SGA openings

Legislator positions are open in the dorms of Aycock, Jones, and Belk. Those interested can file in the SGA office, Mendenhall 228. The screenings meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m.

## Robotics

Dr. Holmes from the Engineering Department at NCSU will speak on "Robotics" Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. to Chi Beta Phi in the lounge on the second floor of the Biology building. Members are urged to attend for next year's officers elections.

## F.G.

Be sure not to miss some very exciting announcements to be made at Forever Generation this week. Share in some fellowship, thoughts, refreshments, and fun Friday night at 7:30 in Brewster B-103.

## Bike Freaks

If you love to ride your bicycle as much as I do, come to the organizational meeting of the Greenville "All-Stars" Bicycle Club. We'll be talking about touring, men's and women's racing, equipment, repairing, and clothing at the Methodist Student Union on Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m.

## Disco jam

"Aries", the most dynamic D.J. in the history of Disco, will be in Wright Auditorium, Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10 o'clock. "Aries" is from Charlotte and was rated number one by the Carolina School of Broadcasting so don't miss it! Admission is only \$1.

## Meetings

Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. there is a conservation committee meeting at Emilie Kane's, 217 Harmony St., Greenville. All interested persons are welcome.

Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. there will be a Ex. Comm. meeting at Grace Smith's, 1903 Brook Road, Greenville. All members welcome to attend.

## Inter-Varsity

Due to the spring conference, I.V. will not meet this Sunday night.

## Winner

The Cooperative Education Office thanks all students who participated in the Co-op Newsletter Name Contest. Due to the many good entries, first and second place winners were chosen. Gayle Everett won first place with the name COPE, and will receive a \$5 Darryl's gift certificate. Patsy Hinton won second place with the entry the CO-OPERATOR and will receive a \$3 Darryl's gift certificate. Judges in the contest were Dean Jim Mallory, Dean Carolyn Fulghum, Dean Rudy Alexander, SGA President Tim Sullivan, and Placement Director Furney James.

## Coffeehouse

If you want to have a good ol' foot-stomping time this weekend, be sure to come to the Coffeehouse to see the Tar River Revelers, a hot group of old-time musicians including a fiddler, banjo, and guitar player. The Green Grass Cloggers will also be on hand to kick up a storm with their unique dancing. The Coffeehouse will be in the Multipurpose room (main floor of Mendenhall) for this occasion. Shows are at 8 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 & 12, and admission is still only .25. Plenty of eats!

## Valentines

Personalize your valentines this year by sending a singing valentine. The Tri-Sigma sorority will sing the song of your choice on Feb. 14, to anyone living on campus or in a sorority or fraternity house. Purchase your singing valentine at the old CU on Friday, Feb. 11 or Monday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The cost is only .50 and all proceeds will go to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

## Dance

There will be a Valentine Dinner and Dance at the Baptist Student Union, 511 E. 10th Street, on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. Please call for reservations at 756-1460 or 752-4646 by Friday, Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. The cost is \$3/couple and \$1.50/single.

## New hours

Due to the energy crisis, the operating hours of the Students Supply Store and The Croatan are being adjusted effective this Friday, February 11: The Bookstore in Wright Building will be closed Saturday mornings, The Croatan will close at 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and will be closed on Saturday mornings.

New Hours of Operation are: for the Bookstore, 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; and new hours for the Croatan, 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Fridays.

## AVA

The American Vocational Association is holding their membership drive for all persons interested in Business, INDT, and Home Economics. Memberships will be taken in the Home Economics Building, the Rawl Building and the INDT Building. The regular meeting with a "pot luck" dinner has been rescheduled for Feb. 15, rm. 205 in the Home Economics Building at 5 p.m. This meeting is for all members and those interested in AVA.

## WECU

Listen to WECU for your chance to win a free Big Mac from MacDonalds. The giveaway happens every other hour. That's a Big Mac and a Big 57 MUSIC RADIO-WECU!

WECU Presents its fourth artists series featuring Elton John Friday night from 7 until 9 p.m. That's the music of Elton John with Progressive announcer Jessica Scarangella.

## Drama

Don't miss the new East Carolina Playhouse production of "PELLEAS AND MELISANDE" showing Feb. 11-12; 14-18 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at the McGinnis Auditorium Box Office, 10-4 daily. Tickets are free for ECU students with I.D. and Activity cards, and \$2.50 for the general public. It is a fairy tale and a love story. Don't miss this unique production.

## Student Union

These are the Student Union Committee meetings from Feb. 7, thru Feb. 14: Coffeehouse, Tuesday, Feb. 8, in rm. 236 M.S.C. at 4 p.m., Program Board, Tuesday, Feb. 8, in rm. 248 M.S.C. at 4 p.m., Theatre Arts, Monday, Feb. 14, in rm. 236 M.S.C. at 5 p.m.

## Bahai Assoc.

"Hinduism" will be the topic of discussions sponsored by the Bahai Association on Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. A filmstrip will be shown followed by discussion. All friends are welcome!

## Harvest House

The Harvest Coffee House presents SonKist, a contemporary Christian rock group this Friday night, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. SonKist will perform until 11 p.m. The Harvest House is located in the Methodist Student Center and all are welcome. Admission is free and food is available.

## Religion

Dr. Victor Mallenbaum of the psychology department will speak on the psychology of religion at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship meeting Sunday, Feb. 13. The meeting begins with a covered-dish meal at 12 noon. It is in the Board Room of the First Federal Bank building west of Pitt Plaza on the 264 by-pass. The public is invited.

## Courses

East Carolina offers a variety of non-credit continuing education courses. They are designed for adults of varied educational & occupational backgrounds who wish to develop their knowledge and abilities concerning a variety of subjects. Emphasis is placed on flexibility of instruction so that objectives of individual participation might be met to the greatest extent possible.

Courses include musical instruments, dance, cooking, recreation, photography, art, and other practice courses such as speed reading and use of calculators.

For more information, write: Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU; or call 757-6143 or 757-6540.

## Rush

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will have its rush Feb. 15, 16, and 17. On Feb. 15, Silent Movie will be shown in the back lobby of White Hall at 6:30. On Feb. 16, there will be a sundae party in the Panhellenic office at 5:00. On Feb. 17, there will be a salad bar in the back lobby of White Hall at 5:30. Question and answer sessions are held each night. Come & get involved in "service through love and sisterhood."

## Soccer Club

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in playing soccer with the Greenville Soccer club during the spring season on Thursday, Feb. 10th at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the meeting room of Elm St. gym.

The Greenville Soccer Club is a member of the North Carolina Soccer League and is expecting to sponsor two teams this spring. League playing begins in two weeks so it is imperative that all people make it to this meeting. If you are unable to make this meeting contact Brad Smith at 758-5318 for all information.

## Bowling

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

## Free tax help

Students of ECU can get free assistance in filing their taxes this year at the Student Organization Booth in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday through Friday, 4-6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11th, is the last day this will be available. Bring your W-2 forms, tax forms, bank statements, etc.



# City police force trains cadets

By MICHAEL FUTCH  
Assistant Trends Editor

It's not an uncommon experience in this area to notice a teenaged boy riding in the same car with a Greenville policeman.

But many times these youths are on the same side of the law as are the officers.

These young men are Greenville Junior Police Cadets.

"These kids receive the same training that a law enforcement officer receives," said Officer Hugh J. Benson, juvenile officer for the Greenville Police Department.

The cadets are members of the law enforcement post of the Boy Scout Explorer division.

According to Benson, the program can meet the needs of the kids between the ages of 14 and 18. A cadet must be elected into the program by members of the post.

"They receive the same type screening as police officers," said Benson.

The program has been in operation since October, 1973, and it has been very successful, said Benson.

"They learn how to control traffic," Benson said. "They learn patrol and courtroom procedures, the laws of arrest, and more."

According to Eric Kingsbury, a 2-year junior cadet and Rose High School student, the program is great for those interested in police work.

"We just got finished with riot control," Kingsbury said. "We learn how to shoot rifles and guns

(rifle course). Some just got through taking a course in self-defense."

The program is set up for a four-year period. Meetings are held twice a month.

The junior cadets are given one-hour of riding time a week in patrol cars for on-the-job training.

"We try to give them maximum exposure with a minimum amount of risk," said Benson.

"No officer has an obligation to work with the cadets."

The junior cadets are allowed to ride with the juvenile services or crime prevention officers at any time, said Benson. They can also ride with the shift sergeant, the shift lieutenant, and members of the detective division, but only with their permission. This would be allowed on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

"Their job is to observe and report," according to Benson.

"The cadets have absolutely no

power, only what the public gives them."

"The cadets sometimes direct traffic, and work ball games," Benson said. "They assist police officers. The public accepts what the cadet asks of them."

Kingsbury said the junior cadets can ask someone to do something — the junior cadet, however, is unable to tell someone to do something.

"The cadet comes to the crime scene after the act," said Benson. "They are not on the scene first. We don't expose the kids to any unnecessary danger."

Benson added that none of the junior cadets have faced any unnecessary danger while accompanying an officer.

"If there is danger around, the officer will either drop us off far away, or leave us in the car to man the radio," said Kingsbury.

[See CADETS, page 7]



THESE GREENVILLE POLICE Cadets receive the same training as regular officers. They are members of local law enforcement Boy Scout Explorer post.

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# Editorials

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## Last Oil Age generation

This winter Americans are living through their second "energy crisis" of modern time. The first, three years ago, was of neither sufficient magnitude nor duration to convince this industrialized nation that without a serious energy conservation effort we are headed for disaster. Unless measures are taken within the near future to bring more efficiency into this part of the economic system of this country, each subsequent crisis (most assessments of energy resources predict the world's oil supply will run dry in the near future under current usage patterns) will be progressively worse until the time comes when we have a full-scale disaster.

President Carter acted recently to curtail the current crisis by redirecting natural gas supplies to where they are most needed. He also indicated to Congress that the administration would like to examine the gas companies' records to make certain that they are not withholding additional supplies from the market. If such an audit is done and the companies are found culpable it would not lessen the need for conservation measures. If supplies are hidden because gas companies are waiting for federal price regulation to end, they too will eventually run out; or if deregulated, become too expensive for the average consumer to utilize.

Part of Carter's message to a chilly America is that sacrifice will become a part of our way of life. This country is on the last lap of a century-long energy joyride. Ours will be the generation to live through the waning years of the Petroleum Age. The question is: how gracefully shall we make the break from our life with, and love of, oil? Who should suffer most, or should we all accept with verve the reality of an economy of scarcity?

These are questions that will become more pertinent as we approach the dawn of a new century. Economic planning and management must be used to preserve the industrial system in which we live. Alternative, safe methods of energy production must be found. In the meantime, turn down the thermostat, drive the car less, and maybe we can trim the fat from our obese lifestyle.

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

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Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

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Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

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I will not accept any late papers, your last exam is Monday, read five chapters for tomorrow, and... I am almost through grading the test you took before Christmas!

## Forum

### Council head slams plaintiff's charge

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

According to the Great Snowball Theory, millions of years from now Earth will be a giant, frozen snowball hurtling through Space at 66,000 miles per hour. When this time arrives, who will really care that Jimmy Carter defeated all comers in 1976 or that the great Jerry Brown is alive and well in California or that Tim Sullivan of ECU was once acquitted of any and all embezzlement charges brought against him by one Robert M. Swaim?

Still, upon reading Robert Swaim's humorous letter to this FOUNTAINHEAD Forum, I felt that someone surely should correct Swaim's (and others') obviously prejudicial viewpoints. Thus, the purpose of my letter.

To begin, the trial and subsequent acquittal of Tim Sullivan was not a "sham" nor "a gross miscarriage and mockery of justice." The Attorney General, Karen Harloe, stressed every key point: (1) Every Honor Council member received a mimeographed copy of G.S. 14-90, the statute that covers embezzlement. (2) The Attorney General acted accordingly by ignoring all hearsay evidence, due to its inadmissibility (3) Karen Harloe presented every legitimate shred of evidence that gave Robert Swaim, or anyone else, reason to bring charges against Sullivan. (4) Karen Harloe correctly followed all procedures for prosecution, including the option of a special prosecutor (if one had only been requested). Overall, Karen Harloe did an excellent job, considering what she had to work with.

Also, any allegations that the Honor Council acted incorrectly are based on even flimsier foundations than the charges brought against Tim Sullivan.

Altogether, the Public Defen-

der Charlie Jennette summed it up best when he wrote, "The trial never should have gone on." From all evidence presented, there is no doubt in my mind that Tim Sullivan is only guilty of being FOUNTAINHEAD'S Number 1 enemy. Still, I respect Robert Swaim's right to bring charges, just as I believe that the integrity of East Carolina's judicial system has been upheld in

this case.

Also in reference to Scott R. Bright (who questioned the ethics of Karen Harloe prosecuting her so-called "friend" Tim Sullivan), try inferring with knowledge and experience before criticizing a system which you obviously know little about.

Jack Jenkins  
Chairman, Honor Council

### Coed hits KAs' monkey shine

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The purpose of this letter is to let the students here at ECU know that there are some REALLY horny guys in this world. In respect to the article in the February 3 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD where the "Damsel in Distress" praised the Kappa Alpha Order, we too were "Damsels in Distress," but there was no one there to help us because the KAs were the CAUSE of our distress. Our story goes as follows:

Being sick of Winter Quarter we decided to help our friends Downtown stay in business. After just a few beers, we ran into some KAs who were also patronizing Downtown. Because one of us knew them (THOUGHT we knew them) we asked them to drink a couple of beers with us. We all proceeded to get quite intoxicated. Downtown closed, and we all decided to go to the KA house on Charles and 11th. Soon after our arrival, the KAs acted like a bunch of sexually deprived monkeys - let out of their cage. Much to their dismay, we had no bananas to offer (GET THE MESSAGE!). After unaccountable occurrences, we decided that it was time to leave. A brother took one of us home, while the other was left behind at the zoo.

Because of the COMMON courtesy of the Kappa Alpha Order, the other one had to walk home ALONE to the high rise dormitories at approximately 3:00 A.M.

We feel that the Kappa Alpha Order owes us an apology for taking advantage of us as they did. The ones involved know who they are, and they know who we are.

As far as we are concerned, KA stands for Kappa Alpo - a bunch of SICK PUPPIES!!

Signed,  
"Yes, we have no bananas"

### 'Absurd ruling'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Concerning Dr. Jenkins' absurd ruling which discontinues concerts held in Minges Coliseum because of cigarette burns, etc., found on the floor: I just hope that this will also apply to the "concerts" given by Dr. Jenkins' tobacco smoking, political-democratic of course-comrades, e.g. the Jim Hunt for Gov. Rally held in Minges this past summer.

Respectfully,  
Elizabeth A. Weeks



# Forum

## Council member raps defender firing

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I feel justice was insulted and the student body slighted when Reed Warren was prevented from defending students before the Honor Council.

The circumstances surrounding the dismissal of Warren as student Public Defender were, at best, questionable. According to SGA Attorney-General Karen Harloe, and a letter to Warren from SGA President Tim Sullivan, Warren's salary had not been included in the SGA budget, therefore he could no longer be paid. Warren agreed to work without salary from then on.

The letter stipulated Warren could remain at his post without salary if the Administration or the Attorney-General saw the need.

The ECU handbook, (pg. 70) states the associate dean reserves

the right to replace any Public Defender(s) and only with the majority approval of the Honor Council. However, the Council was not approached before Warren's dismissal, there was no vote, and the Council was not aware of Warren's firing until afterwards.

According to Sullivan's letter, Warren was not fired. However, Attorney-General Harloe stated in front of the SGA joint judiciary that Sullivan fired Warren before she took office. Regardless of who fired Warren, it is apparent that the Handbook was not followed.

Two months later, Chuck New, another Public Defender, was fired according to handbook procedure. Several Honor Council members recommended Warren

to replace New. Warren's name was the only one recommended by any Council member. Warren was still not rehired.

The circumstances of Warren's firing were questionable. He agreed to work without salary. Later, Warren expressed his willingness to be rehired even after his original, dubious dismissal. Considering Warren's commendable performance on behalf of the students he defended, his ability, and his enthusiasm, the rational behind Warren's original firing and the oversight in not being rehired, confuses this Honor Council member and should be strongly questioned.

Sincerely,

Wayne Stephenson  
Honor Council Member

## SGA officer seeks 'I Wonder'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Upon seeing I Wonder's letter of February 1 in your well read Forum pages, I immediately checked into the matter that he brought up. SGA and the International Student Association seem to be in complete agreement that Dr. Estrella Solidum, the professor that lives with the students in the International House, is a great help to the international students, and not a problem as I Wonder would have us believe.

Who "I Wonder" is cannot be found because FOUNTAINHEAD editor, Jim Elliott, apparently lost the scrap of paper that he had

scribbled the true name on. I was unable to contact "I Wonder" for this reason, but have written Dr. Solidum an apology for any embarrassment that the FOUNTAINHEAD letter may have caused.

And to you I Wonder, if you have a legitimate complaint, or sincerely would like to help the causes of the international students, please come by my office to see me at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Kent Johnson  
Secretary to the Office of  
International Programs for  
Student Government Assoc.

## Sullivan scores

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I work at SGA and because of this numerous people come to me with gripes, so I get a chance to meet with students who do not always agree with Tim Sullivan and the SGA.

But, even these people are getting a little sick of the constant attacks FOUNTAINHEAD has made on him. And, getting a reporter to file false charges against him before the Honor Council seems ridiculous.

The fact that it only took the Honor Council fifteen minutes to come back with a unanimous verdict of innocent shows everyone how stupid FOUNTAINHEAD's charges were.

If you are going to be this obvious, why doesn't Jim Elliott keep a scoreboard. His first entry should read: Sullivan-1 FOUNTAINHEAD-0.

Sincerely,

Beverly Barnes  
SGA Secretary of Information

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# Coed pleads guilty to larceny charge

By LOUISTAYLOR  
Staff Writer

A 24 year-old ECU female was given one year's suspended suspension after pleading guilty to two counts of larceny at the Tuesday session of the ECU Honor Council.

The suspended sentence will become active if the girl, a junior transfer from Mount Olive Junior College, is found guilty of any Honor Code violation before the end of Fall semester 1978.

The larceny charges stemmed from two separate incidents on Jan. 14, when the girl admittedly took a stereo set, valued at about \$260, and a \$150 television set from two rooms in White dorm.

The girl, five weeks pregnant at the time of the incidents, said she took the items to raise money for an abortion.

"I've never been in trouble before," the girl said. "It was just an irrational act."

The defendant said she had returned the stolen property and had explained the situation to the victims, who did not press charges.

Defense counsel Charlie Jennette said the case was unusual in that the University, not the victims, was bringing the charges against the defendant.

The defendant said she was unaware the SGA had a confidential loan which she might have used to solve her problem.

Attorney General Karen Harloe replied that the victims had notified campus police of the missing items at the time of the incident, and the police were required to follow through with the investigation, even though

the victims dropped charges.

Jennette submitted two letters attesting to the defendant's character and said the Council should consider the girl's present situation and state of mind at the time of the incidents when deciding on

a sentence.

Harloe reminded the Council that only they would hear this case since criminal charges were dropped. She suggested an active suspension for the remainder of the year.

## League debates reform

## Voter group discusses utilities

By DEBBIE JACKSON  
Staff Writer

Utilities reform will be the topic of discussion at an open meeting of the Greenville League of Women Voters on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Tina Podolak, Research Director of Carolina Action, will speak on two proposed bills for the 1977 session of the North Carolina legislature.

Carolina Action is a citizens' action organization funded by private contributions.

According to Edith Webber, Energy Chairperson of the League of Women Voters, the first proposal would be to establish "lifeline" rates under which enough energy for the basic necessities of life would be guaranteed to all residential customers at a low, fixed cost.

The initial cost to residents

would be two cents per kilowatt hour for the first 500 kilowatts per month. There would be a higher rate for additional electricity.

The second proposal, called "fair share rates," would force industrial consumers to pay as much for electricity as do residents.

Carolina Action maintains that Carolina Power and Light and Duke Power rank among the nation's top ten "overchargers" out of the 150 largest private electric utilities companies.

According to Tobi Lippin, director of the Charlotte office of Carolina Action, the two proposals together would cut residential power bills between 15 and 30 per cent.

Webber urges attendance at the Tuesday night meeting which will be held at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church.

"This is something that everybody ought to be interested in, because there isn't anyone who doesn't pay utility bills, at least indirectly," said Webber.

"This is intended as a public meeting and as a public service," she added.

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## Dignitaries to speak at dinner honoring Jenkins

Governor James B. Hunt Jr., and U.S. Senators Jesse Helms and Robert B. Morgan are among the distinguished speakers for the North Carolina Public Service Award banquet saluting Dr. Leo W. Jenkins here Feb. 15.

Dr. Jenkins, president and chancellor of East Carolina University for the past 17 years, is the 1977 recipient of the State-wide Public Service Award. Past recipients of the award have been former Gov. Robert W. Scott, the late Sen. B. Everett Jordan,

retired Sen. Sam J. Ervin and R. Philip Hanes Jr.

Honorary chairperson for the event at Raleigh's Royal Villa is former governor Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University. The banquet chairperson is Mrs. Emily Preyer of Greensboro, wife of Rep. L. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.

Other testimonial speakers will include Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C.; William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina; Troy W.

Pate Jr., chairman of the East Carolina University board of trustees, and John F. Watlington Jr. of Winston-Salem, former chairman of the board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and the Wachovia Foundation.

Gus Tulloss of Rocky Mount, president of N.C. Public Service Awards Society, said 400 advance reservations had been received. Attending will be civic, business, education and political leaders, many members of the General Assembly and the Council of State, Tulloss said.

## FICKLEN

(Continued from pg.1)

Moore said he does not expect the Reserve Fund allotment to affect outside donations.

"We will either do all of it or none of it," he said. "We must have \$2.5 million to expand the stadium. And the Reserve Fund we can get are only up to \$1.5 million."

These funds could not be used to offset any future tuition hike, according to Moore.

"Student fees, even from the past, can not pay student fees," he said.

And, according to Greg Pingston, SGA vice-president, these funds are not needed to support the proposed 10th St. overpass

project either.

"We supported the use of the Reserve Funds for the stadium expansion because of the outcome of the referendum vote this fall, and because the Board of Trustees has recognized our desire to get something done on the

overpass and will contact the governor and set up a committee to look into and push for the overpass," he said.

"The Board has promised us that if nothing has been done about the overpass by April, it will take some action on it."

## CADETS

(Continued from pg.3)

In fact, the only danger for the junior cadet appears to be at school.

"People think you are there to narc on them," said Kingsbury. "A few cadets have gotten in fights. I have gotten in a fight."

"There is a lot of resentment at first, but it slackens off. It's a result of misunderstanding."

According to Officer Benson, the Greenville Police Department has 20 junior cadets. He added the department can accept up to 25.

The junior cadets have a system of command and hierarchy very similar to the police department. Officers include a lieutenant (president), two sergeants (two vice-presidents), and two corporals (a secretary and a treasurer). Officer-holders change each year.

"Each cadet buys his own shirt, pants, and necktie," said Benson. "Cadets also pay an initial registration fee of \$3.50."

The police department furnishes other necessities for the junior cadets.

According to Benson, there is a National Organization of Law Enforcement Explorers. But the Greenville junior cadets are not directly affiliated with them.

Benson said that none of the junior cadets have yet become Greenville Police Officers. However, he said, two had applied for the post of dispatch officers.

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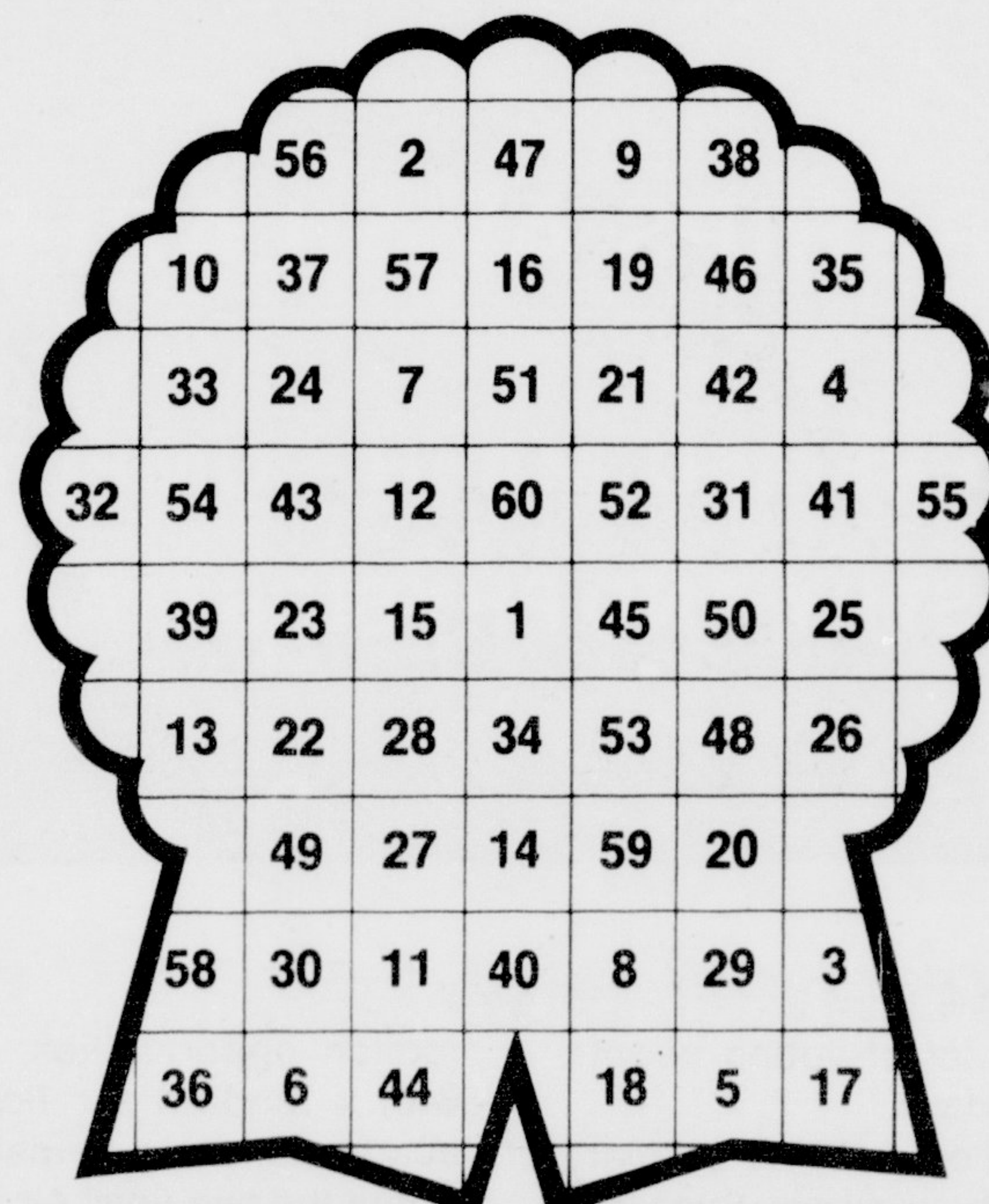
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# Supreme Court ruling affects suspects' rights

(LNS)—In yet another broadening of law enforcement powers, the United States Supreme Court ruled January 26 to limit suspects' protection against self-incrimination. The decision is consistent with earlier rulings by the Berger court which have made evidence admissible even when it is gained through the violation of constitutional rights, for example illegal searches or entrapment.

In its landmark 1966 Miranda decision, the Supreme Court ruled that police must inform arrested people of their rights to remain silent and to have a lawyer. However, the present ruling attacks the Miranda decision broadside by limiting the conditions under which it can be

used. The Berger court stated that the Miranda decision does not apply to people who have gone "voluntarily" to a police station and who are not under arrest.

The state of Oregon had asked the Supreme Court to review a ruling in which an Oregon court had ruled that a person convicted of burglary should have been informed of his rights even though he was not under arrest when he confessed.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the case without hearing any arguments on the issues. In his dissenting opinion, Justice Stevens said that "the issues of this case are too important to be decided summarily (without hearing oral

arguments)."

In the Oregon case, the defendant was a parolee who, according to the police officer involved, came voluntarily for questioning. He was told that he was suspected in a burglary, and that his fingerprints had been found on the scene. This was a lie, however, designed to force a confession.

The suspect then admitted his guilt; whereupon the police officer read the suspect his Miranda rights and proceeded to tape the suspect's statement.

The Oregon court ruled that the man's statements were inadmissible because the interrogation had taken place in a "coercive environment" — especially since the defendant was on parole and was being questioned behind the closed doors of the state patrol's offices.

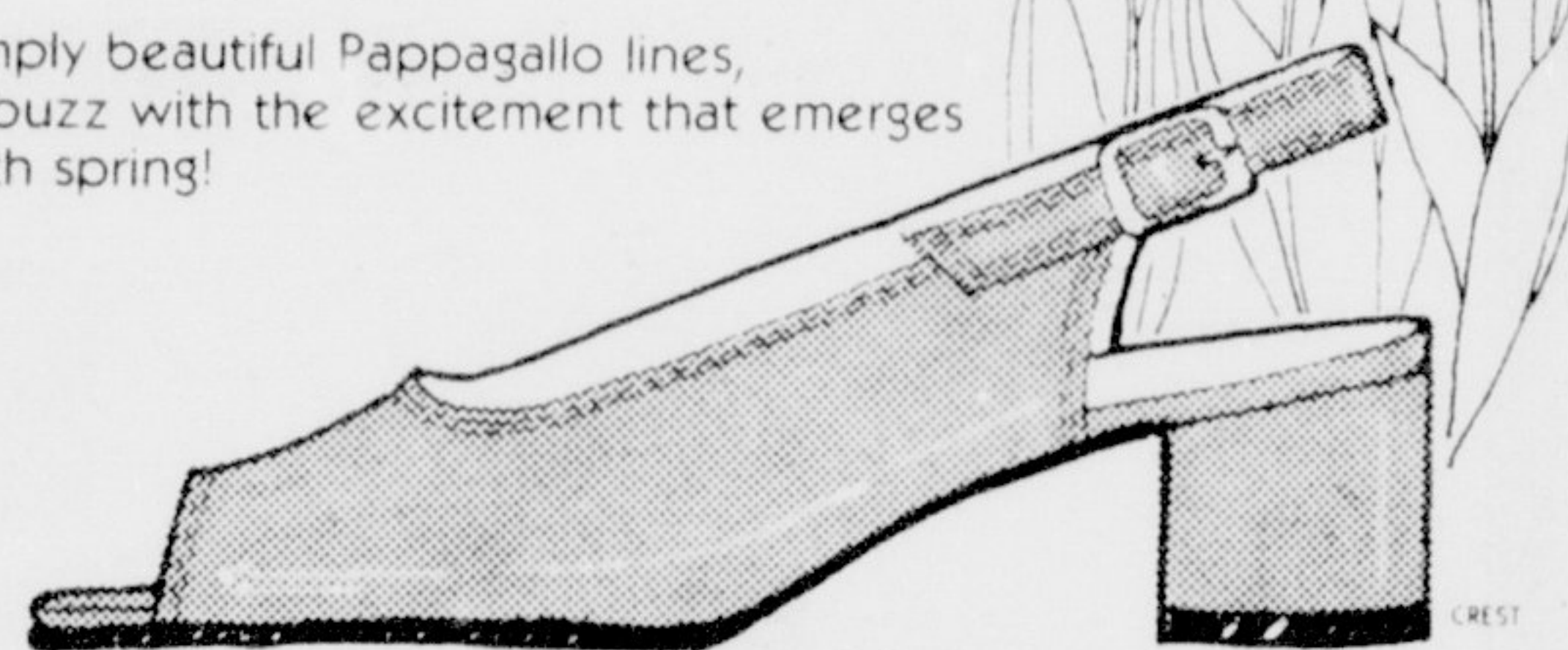
"The open question was 'do you have to give Miranda rights in a non-custodial but coercive situation?'" commented Jesse Berman, a New York criminal lawyer.

"Now the cops will know there's one more thing they can do," said Berman. "It's one more chipping away to let the cops say, 'we didn't know if we were going to book him or not — we just asked him to come down. It was only after he told us that we decided to book him'."

"It also encourages cops not to give the warnings," Berman continued. "The idea is, the person shouldn't involuntarily incriminate themselves; they should know their rights."

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## ECU prof studies skin resistance

By LINDA CHERRY  
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles E. Cliett, ECU psychology professor, has recently completed research indicating that the autonomic function of skin resistance can be voluntarily controlled when a subject listens to a tone.

A subject can better control his amount of skin resistance change when he can press a key to turn on the tone, said Cliett.

When a person is excited, skin resistance decreases causing a high tone, he stated.

When a person is calm, skin resistance increases causing a low tone.

However, the pitch of the high tone caused Cliett's subjects to become more excited.

This added excitement needed to be controlled, he said.

Cliett allowed half of his subjects to control the tone's presence by pressing a key. The remaining subjects were not allowed to control the tone.

When Cliett graphically compared the two groups, he found that the increased excitement had been decreased by the subjects controlling the tone.



# Freshman transforms to 'Daemeon Markos'

By FRANCEINE PERRY  
ECU News Bureau

Most days he is Bill Robinson, a spectacled, sandy-haired freshman at ECU. But on occasional evenings, he dons a smart tuxedo and top hat and becomes "Daemeon Markos," professional magician, who can whip silk scarves from nowhere and pull ordinary coins from someone's ear.

This Jekyll-Hyde transformation is the result of serious study and practice, and fulfills a lifelong dream for Bill Robinson.

Now 19 years old, Bill recalls his first interest in magic began in early childhood, when he avidly watched the Saturday morning TV show, "MAGIC LAND OF ALAKAZAM," featuring magician Mark Wilson.

"Mark Wilson inspired me to try some magic of my own, and when I was 12 years old, I

auditioned my magic act for a local talent show. Unfortunately, they thought my magic was 'too obvious' so I played the piano instead."

For the most part, Bill's ambition lay dormant until the summer of 1975 when it was rekindled by a fellow student, who demonstrated a few magic effects on campus.

"My real interest in magic dates from then," he said.

Since that time Bill has acquired quite a few magic skills himself through intense reading and study and consulting with practicing magicians in the area of his hometown, Hampton, VA. Hours of practice have been necessary to perfect his slight-of-hand abilities.

He has become well known for his magic in his dormitory and around the ECU School of Music, where he is studying for degrees in music education and music

theory; fellow students who don't know his name know him as "Mandrake" or "Magic Man."

In pursuit of competence as a magician, Bill has spent several hundred dollars for books and equipment, including stage magic props. This is only a beginning, he says.

"A recently-marketed levitation effect cost about \$1,600," he said ruefully. "A simple head cabinet (through which knives are thrust, apparently into a person's head) costs \$60."

Because of the high cost of equipment needed for working most stage magic, Bill has concentrated on "close-up" magic, which he performs at parties and other entertainments. Most close-up magic involves small objects—sponge balls, playing cards, matches, coins and short lengths of rope.

"Close-up magic is really the epitome of magic, because the magician has to create illusions

right under his audience's noses," he said. "This is a real test of skill."

The elements of good magicianship all rest upon the creation of illusion, and a magician has to have style and personality besides the mere ability to create effects.

One of Bill's favorite magic processes involves "divination." He boasts to his audience, "I am expert in astrology," and invites up to 12 persons to write their zodiac signs on slips of paper to be shuffled in a hat. He then matches each written sign with the person it belongs to.

Though the audience doesn't realize it, a good deal of the effect of such magic as this depends upon how it is presented. Performing the actual operation is but part of it; divination is successful only if the magician is able to convince others that he is all-seeing and all-knowing.

Types of magic as categorized

by author Henning Nelms in "Magic and Showmanship" are numerous, and Bill is proficient in most of them. These include "production" (pulling rabbits or other objects from a hat), "vanishes" (making anything disappear, from coins to live persons), "transportation" (making objects seem to move invisibly from one place to another) and "transformation" (causing an object to change in color or physical structure).

"Invulnerability" magic ranges from the daring escapes made famous by the late Harry Houdini to sticking pins in ordinary balloons without making them pop.

Like most magicians, amateur and professional, Bill does not reveal how his illusions are created.

"If an operation is explained in detail, you would see how simple it really is, and the 'magic' would be lost."

## Executive salaries to jump in '77

The business section of the New York Times reported in mid-January that salaries for new corporate presidents and chief executive officers will be skyrocketing well into six figures in '77.

"Presidents, chief executive officers and top marketing executives are expected to increase their compensation packages faster than other job categories in 1977," says Carl W. Menk, president of Boyden Associates, one of the country's largest executive recruiters.

The demand is strong now, the Times explains, because many "recession-scarred companies, now sensing greater stability in the economy, want to build a strong top management to head into 1980." And it's an executive's market, because people in their 40's—"the prime age for corporate leaders"—are scarce. (These are Depression babies—born at a time when the birth rate was low.)

Menk says at least a 25% increase in salary is required to "motivate" an executive to change jobs. Philip E. Beekman, 45 years old, left the presidency of the Colgate Palmolive Company for a comparable post at Seagrams and a \$100,000 raise, to \$275,000 a year.

Others have gone for "package deals." For instance, Revlon, Inc. lured Michel C. Bergerac from ITT for \$325,000 a year for two years plus \$1.5 million up front—an advance bonus.

Chief executives' pay at companies with sales of \$500 million rose from an average \$163,000 in 1970 to \$200,000 in 1975. And at the \$1 billion sales level, chief execs' pay grew from \$201,000 to \$243,000 on the average in 1975, according to the management consultant firm of McKinsey & Co. Other New York Times sources say these average salaries will jump to \$250,000 and \$300,000 respectively in 1977, and may well go higher.



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## Trends

Page 10

10 February 1977

### Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

## Have a heart

Are you in the depths of end-of-quarter depression? Do you have the midwinter blahs? Do you feel as if nothing could possibly lift you out of the cold weather funk? Well, help is on the way, in the form of Cupid.

That's right folks, Valentine's Day, is for showing how you feel about that "certain someone", is Monday. According to history, Feb. 14 became the annual holiday for lovers several centuries ago. It started as a commemoration of St. Valentine, a quite tender-hearted fellow.

Valentine's Day, like many of our holidays, has fallen prey to commercialization. In days of yore, the day was marked by hand delivery of homemade cards. People gathered scraps of paper, lace, and glue, and worked to transform the raw materials into a quaint, but sincere expression of their deepest feelings.

Now, however, there are few of us who will receive handmade cards and gifts. Instead, we run down to Central News and select from the countless choices of words, pictures, and attitudes that the greeting card companies think are appropriate expressions of love and friendship.

The cards come in an unbelievable variety. If you're truly a romantic type, you can choose one of the dollar models, complete with gold foil hearts, satintone in shades of red and shocking pink, and messages that's enough to put a diabetic into a coma.

If you tend to be less romantic, you can always resort to the studio-type greeting. These can be silly, suggestive, or just plain nonsensical. With this type of card, you can't go wrong, especially if you want to let someone know you care without leading them to believe that you care TOO much.

The third genre of Valentine's card is a fairly new innovation on the greeting scene. This type of card is for the young moderns, the "with it" types, the folks who really are to urbane and swinging to go for the whole Valentine idea, but who hang on to the tradition for tradition's sake. These cards tend to basically say things like "Be my valentine as long as it doesn't interfere with my karma", or "Your body language tells me that we could make a good temporary commitment". Hmmm...

#### SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Of course, cards are only one of the many ways to express that "special feeling". Flowers are still an all time favorite (but expensive) Valentine's gift. Each year the florists in Greenville have their hands full delivering floral gifts of all varieties to the women in dorms and apartments.

The dorm girls go down to answer the mysterious caller and come back to find all of the other girls flocked around the elevators, anxious to see what color the roses are, how many carnations there are, etc.

The only problem with flowers is the depression one feels watching them die. This problem is being remedied somewhat by the earth children who are opting for plants as an alternative to the traditional long-stemmed red roses.

I must confess that I've never received a growing plant for Valentine's Day, and maybe it's better that way. What could be more tragic than bringing such a nice gift of love into my home and watching it wither and die. Over the years I've talked to plants. They get bored to death. I've sung to them. I sing off-key. I've even tried playing special music for them, but they never seem to like my taste in music.

#### WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

I'd better stop, lest anyone get the impression that I don't like Valentine's gifts, that I think it's all an expensive waste, that I don't believe in romance. Not true. Granted, we spend a tremendous amount of cash on candy, flowers and cards. I don't think many will argue that the whole thing is a little frivolous.

But isn't the idea behind the holiday something other than practical? It seems to me that Valentine's Day is based on the idea that romance doesn't have to be practical, that it's nice to do something silly and mushy once in awhile.

Valentine's Day serves to enlighten and reassure us about the way people feel toward us, and I doubt that there are many of us who don't enjoy a shot in the arm from someone who thinks we're special.

So, come Monday, I wait for the mail with baited breath, and I'll jump up everytime someone pages over the intercom. And if, by chance, I should happen to be disappointed, I'll go to work next Tuesday on a movement to do away with silly, frivolous Valentine's Day.

# Jockey's Ridge becomes hang gliders' paradise

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

Wind rushes past the helmeted pilot strapped beneath the triangular shaped kit above the 137 foot sand dune, Jockey's Ridge at Nags Head, N.C.

Halfway up the dune novices attempt their first feeble flights under the watchful eye of John Harris, 29 year old instructor and president of Kitty Hawk Kites.

Kitty Hawk Kites is located across the road from Jockey's Ridge. Hang gliders and other related equipment are sold and lessons are taught daily.

"I'm certain it is the largest school on the East coast and maybe in the nation," said four year hang gliding veteran John Harris. Harris started hang gliding after seeing a wire photo in a Winston Salem newspaper. He made his first flight at Jockey's Ridge.

Jockey's Ridge is an ideal place to learn because of the winds and soft sand which makes beginning errors less painful.

No serious injuries have occurred from hang gliding at Nags Head.

"Down here it's safe," dark haired, bearded Harris said. "Naturally in the mountains there is more risk."

He speaks from experience, being the first person to hang glide from Grandfather's Mountain in Linville, N.C.

Lessons for would-be hang gliding pilots begin with a ground school in a small back room at Kitty Hawk Kites. They view a slide show explaining the basics of the sport.

Man, for some reason, has always wanted to fly.

"I'm a devilish sort of person fascinated with the idea of flight," said novice John Guarino, an ECU mathematics graduate student.

Harris helps the small class of students slip in the harnesses that link the flyer to the kite. Then they carry two 40 pound kites

across the road toward the dunes.

They practice take off techniques on level sand before making the first tries at flight.

They are learning to fly a rogallo wing. A Rogallo is a delta shaped craft usually made of aluminum poles and Dacron sailcloth. It has no moving surfaces and is controlled by the pilot shifting his weight.

He shifts his weight by pushing or pulling an inverted Y shaped control bar under the glider. In flight the pilot is in a prone position with the control bar under him.

Pushing the control bar out makes the glider gain altitude and lose speed. Pulling in the control bar results in a loss of altitude and increases speed.

To change direction the pilot simply shifts his weight in the direction of the desired turn, either left or right.

Midway up the giant dune the excited pilots prepare for the first flight.

John Harris calmly goes over last minute instructions.

The pilot runs as hard as he can down the slope and into the wind, and the glider lifts off the ground. He overcontrols and the glider shoots up in the air and stalls, plunging quickly downward with a loud crash of aluminum poles.

The first flight lasted only a few short seconds but the pilot has a taste of flight and sand.

"It was like nothingness," said David Harris, a Pitt Tech student, of his first flight. "I was running along and then I wasn't on the ground. It was one of the best rushes I've ever had."

On later flights the students are able to cruise at 20 miles per hour five to ten feet off the ground, for several hundred feet, in flights lasting close to a minute.

During flight the only sounds heard are the wind and John Harris yelling "In" or "Out" to the pilot.

They learn to land standing up by "flaring" the kite up and

putting their feet down.

Experienced pilots can stay airborne for long periods. The record flight at Jockey's Ridge is an hour and nine minutes. Worldwide, pilots have flown as long as ten hours. Some have flown at altitudes of over two and a-half miles.

The most popular type of kite among the over 30,000 hang gliding enthusiasts is the Rogallo wing. It is named for a retired National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientist, Francis M. Rogallo, who invented the design.

Rogallo now lives a few miles from Nags Head at Kitty Hawk, N.C., where the Wright brothers experimented with gliders and powered aircraft 75 years ago.

Rogallo started working on a flexible wing in 1949. He was granted a patent for his design in 1951.

"In 1958 the government got real interested," said the slim and healthy looking Rogallo. "From '58 to '68 the government worked with it. The money petered out in 1970."

NASA tested the Rogallo wing as a re-entry vehicle for space capsules.

The Army experimented with a Rogallo to transport heavy loads. The Rogallo was also tested as a directional parachute enabling pilots to fly out of enemy territory or when over water to fly to shore.

None of these ideas proved feasible.

During the late 1960s Californian water skiers using Rogallos towed behind boats to ski in the air moved to the cliffs.

By the early 1970s hang gliding became a fast growing sport.

"I thought a few people would do it," said 65 year old Rogallo who can occasionally be seen atop Jockey's Ridge with his kite. "There were just a few hundred until the last few years."

"It was a science before, not a

[See GLIDING, pg. 11]



KITTY HAWK KITES, located across from Jockey's Ridge at Nags Head, is fast becoming one of the

East Coast's largest and most popular hang-gliding schools. [Photo courtesy of Kitty Hawk Kites]



## 'Hotel California' Changes mar new Eagles LP

By CHRIS FARREN  
Staff Writer

Despite heavy personality conflicts, a personnel change and lack of ideas, the Eagles have managed to deliver their sixth album "Hotel California", nearly a year and a half since their last release, and it is obvious that the storm has had its effect. While "One Of These Nights" was perhaps their most commercially successful album, it was evident to anyone who knew the Eagles that something was missing. The Eagles are a perfect example of a group who has failed to recognize any musical or more importantly social changes over the past few years, and thus to most their "California hippie cowboy" image has simply gotten boring.

The departure of Bernie Leadon (and who can blame him considering the ego problems within the band) and the addition of Joe Walsh (yes, the same Joe Walsh, "So what?") does nothing for the group, and adds yet another hard edge to an already over-guitarized sound. The trademark which brought the Eagles success as America's premier country-rock band was their consistently smooth songwriting and tight four part harmonies, epitomized in their pre-"One Of These Nights" period and most specifically in their concept masterpiece "Desperado".

However, with the coming of success, has unfortunately brought the coming of stagnation to the Eagles' music. Their songs no longer contain the innocence and freshness that had once

blessed their sound and captured the hearts of millions of teenage girls. Their latest release instead brings with it eight mediocre songs, a hit single, a pretty album cover, and a first place trophy for Glenn Frey in the Hell's Angel look alike contest. The songs are for the most part of a very shallow, drawn out and easy-to-forget nature, with no particular

strength to hang on to.

"Hotel California" is a disappointment, however not a catastrophe. "New Kid In Town" is an extremely good song, where its harmonies and easy going style give us an example of the Eagles the way they once were, and is possibly one of the best

[See EAGLES, pg. 12]

## GLIDING

[Continued from pg. 10]

sport. Now it's a sport."

Rogallo believes hang gliding became popular when hang gliders started being commercially produced.

"A good new glider cost between \$650 and \$850," said John Harris. "A used glider cost anywhere from \$300 to \$700."

The Rogallo is the most popular type of hang glider because it is more portable, cheaper and easier for one man to handle than the other types, according to Harris.

It is also the most stable.

"It appears simple but is sophisticated," Harris said.

Hang gliding is a self-regulated sport. The United States Hang Gliding Association (USHGA) is the governing body.

"There are around 6,000 members in the USHGA," said Harris, one of the USHGA's 20 board of directors.

The USHGA established a five level system to rate pilots and sites. The USHGA also certifies

instructors. Harris is a Hang three pilot who just hasn't gone to get his Hang four yet. He is a certified instructor also.

Fatality statistics show the sport is getting safer. In 1974 there were 49 deaths and in 1975 only 20.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recently said they were happy with the self-regulation and were not going to regulate it, according to Harris.

Despite the fact that 2,000 tourists visit Nags Head a day in the summer season no serious problems have developed between glider enthusiasts and vacationers.

"It's one thing we try to watch," serious looking Harris said. "As long as it's properly regulated and everybody gives each other proper consideration there should be no problems."

As the sun sets behind Jockey's Ridge the tired learners begin carrying the kits back to the store.

"I plan to go as often as I possibly can," said David Harris.

"The experience lived up to my expectations," John Guarino said. "I plan to go further with it. The sky is the limit."



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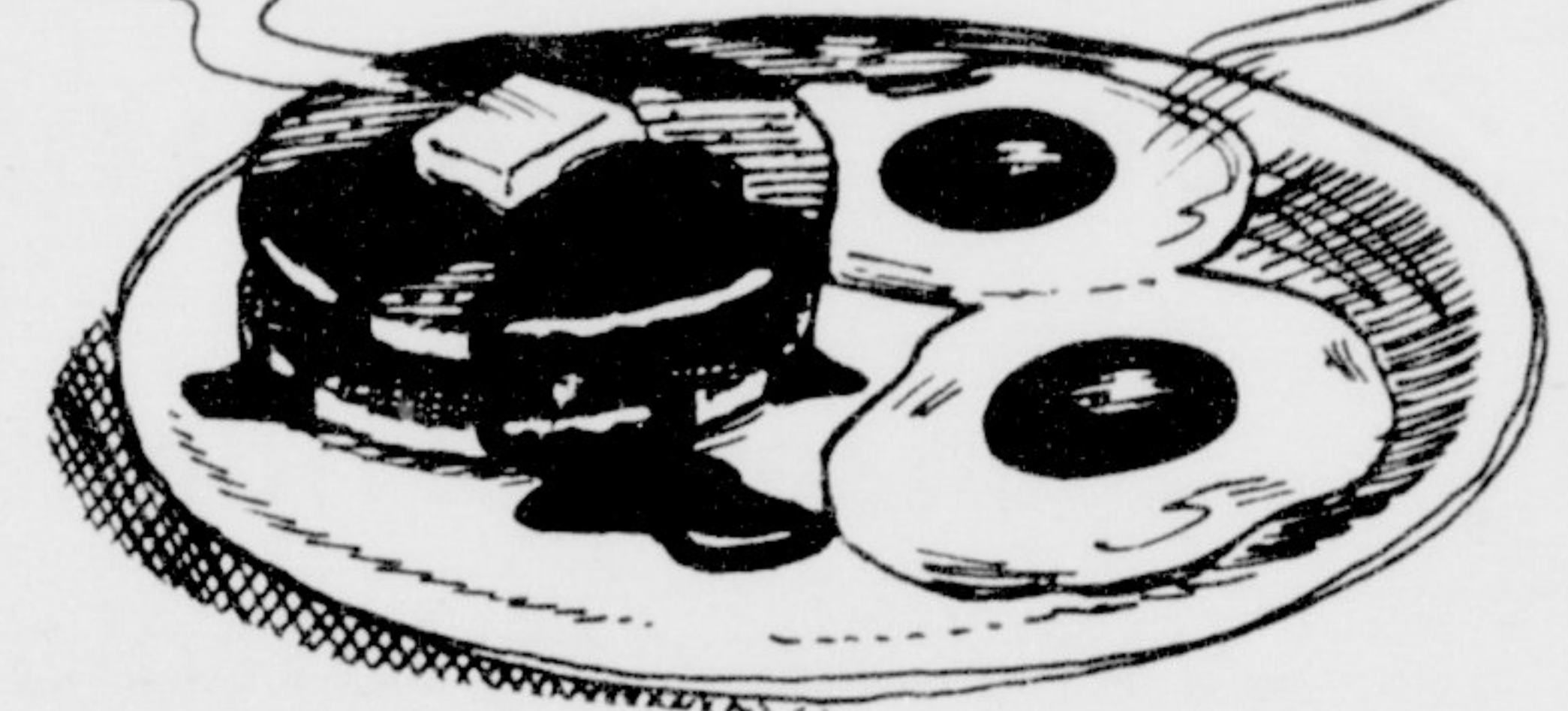
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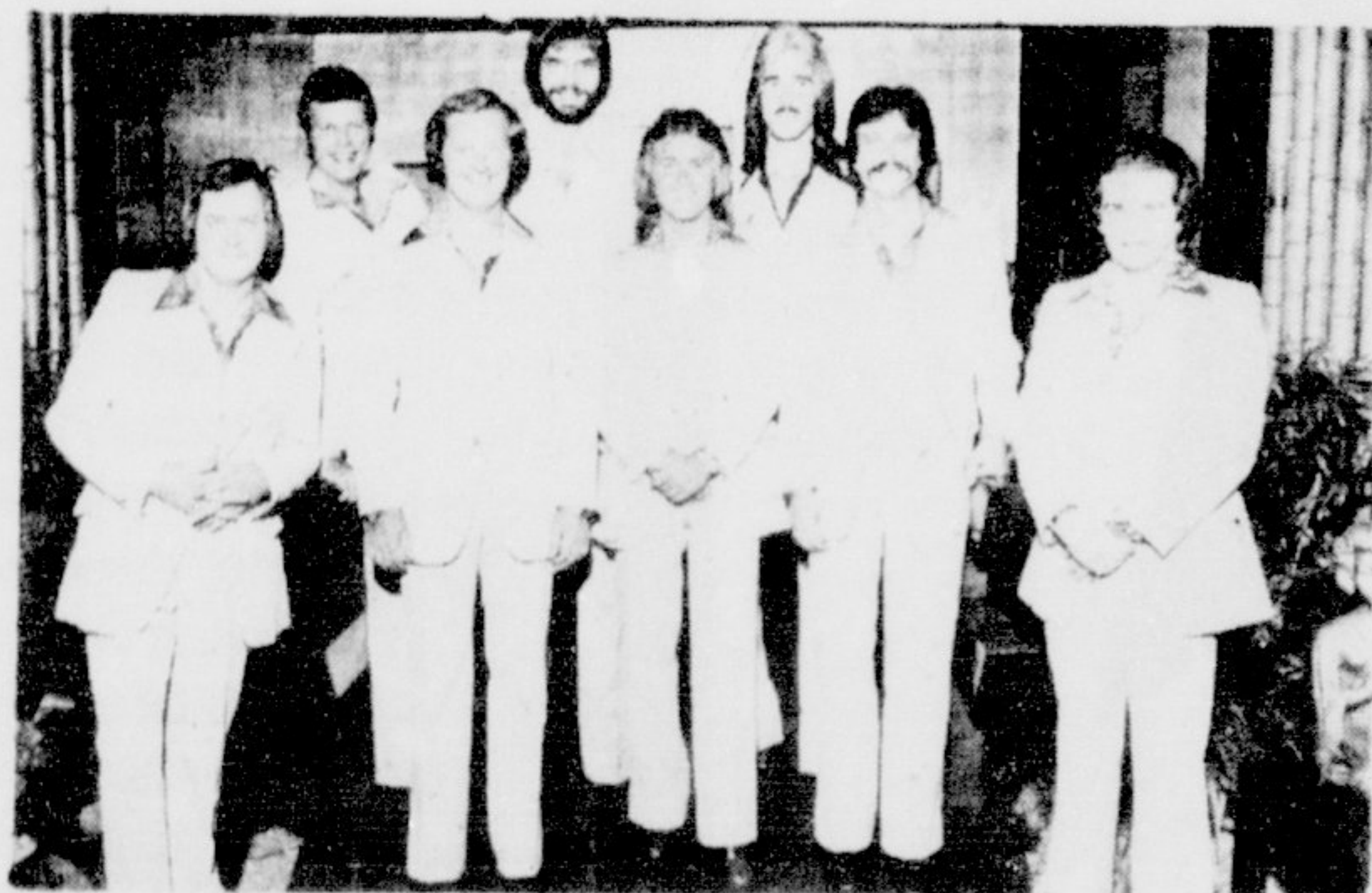


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# Roxy makes down payment with loan

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

## Many events coming up

The Roxy Music, Arts, and Crafts Center (RMACC) obtained a \$4,000 loan to keep it alive.

The money will be used as a down payment toward purchase

of the Roxy theater.

The selling price of the Roxy was \$22,000, according to "Shep" Sheppard.

The loan helped the Roxy pass a serve obstacle toward financial

stability.

The Roxy will continue to offer many diverse events.

The Red Clay Ramblers, a musical group that was in the original cast of the off-Broadway

hit musical, 'Diamond Studs', will appear February 14. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1.50 for RMACC members.

Their repertoire includes old dance tunes, hillbilly music of the '20s and '30s, blues, ballads, ragtime, early jazz and swing.

The five member band plays autoharp, piano, trumpet, banjo, fiddle, harmonica, mandolin, string bass, and guitar.

The Ramblers have released three albums; 'The Red Clay Ramblers With Fiddlin' Al McManless', 'Stolen Love', and their latest 'Twisted Laurel'.

"The most eclectic and innovative of all the contemporary ensembles...their musicianship is faultless," said the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

'Everything You Know is

Wrong,' a 16mm movie by the Firesign Theater will be shown this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for the public and 75 cents for RMACC members. A 'juice bar' with homemade bread and juices is planned.

Super Grit Cowboy Band, Sutters Gold Streak, and Tumbleweed will appear in a three band bill called the Carolina Medicine Show on February 20. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for RMACC members.

A Junk Trade Festival will be held February 19. This is a 'flea market' type event. Everyone will be able to sell unwanted items.

The RMACC is still selling \$10 memberships. There are 434 memberships left. Members receive discounts on all Roxy events.

## Tonight at the Elbo Room

### LIVING PROOF

Earlybird special —  
free admission until 9:30

Remember Friday 3 — 7  
Every Sunday is ladies night

## EAGLES

[Continued from pg. 11]

things they have ever done, all things considered. Don Henley's voice continues to be tastefully raw with a smooth edge, and

outstanding to the overall sound, while Don Felder remains to be one of the most creative of today's rock guitarists. However it wouldn't be such a bad idea if the group decided to give up their hard-guy looks for Lent.

The fact remains that the Eagles didn't come to be what they are by a fluke, and songs like "New Kid In Town" prove that they still have some lift left in them. But, audience demand will not allow you to live from the past for long, and while for anyone but the Eagles "Hotel California" might be considered a gallant attempt, as long as the Eagles are the Eagles we should be satisfied with nothing less than the quality we know they are capable of.

## East article printed in *Modern Age*

An article by John East, professor of political science at ECU, appears in the Winter, 1977, issue of "Modern Age," a quarterly journal of articles and reviews.

Dr. East's "Leo Strauss and American Conservatism" is the lead article in the current journal. He discusses the influence of classical and traditional political philosophy upon Strauss, a German-born political scientist at the University of Chicago from 1949 to 1968, and relates this to Strauss's distrust of modern ideologies.

The Strauss study is the latest in a series of articles Dr. East has published resulting from his recent studies of modern political philosophers.

An active researcher, lecturer and writer in addition to his teaching duties at ECU, Dr. East serves on the editorial boards of "Modern Age" and "The Political Science Reviewer."

He is also prominent in the Republican party on the national, state and local levels.

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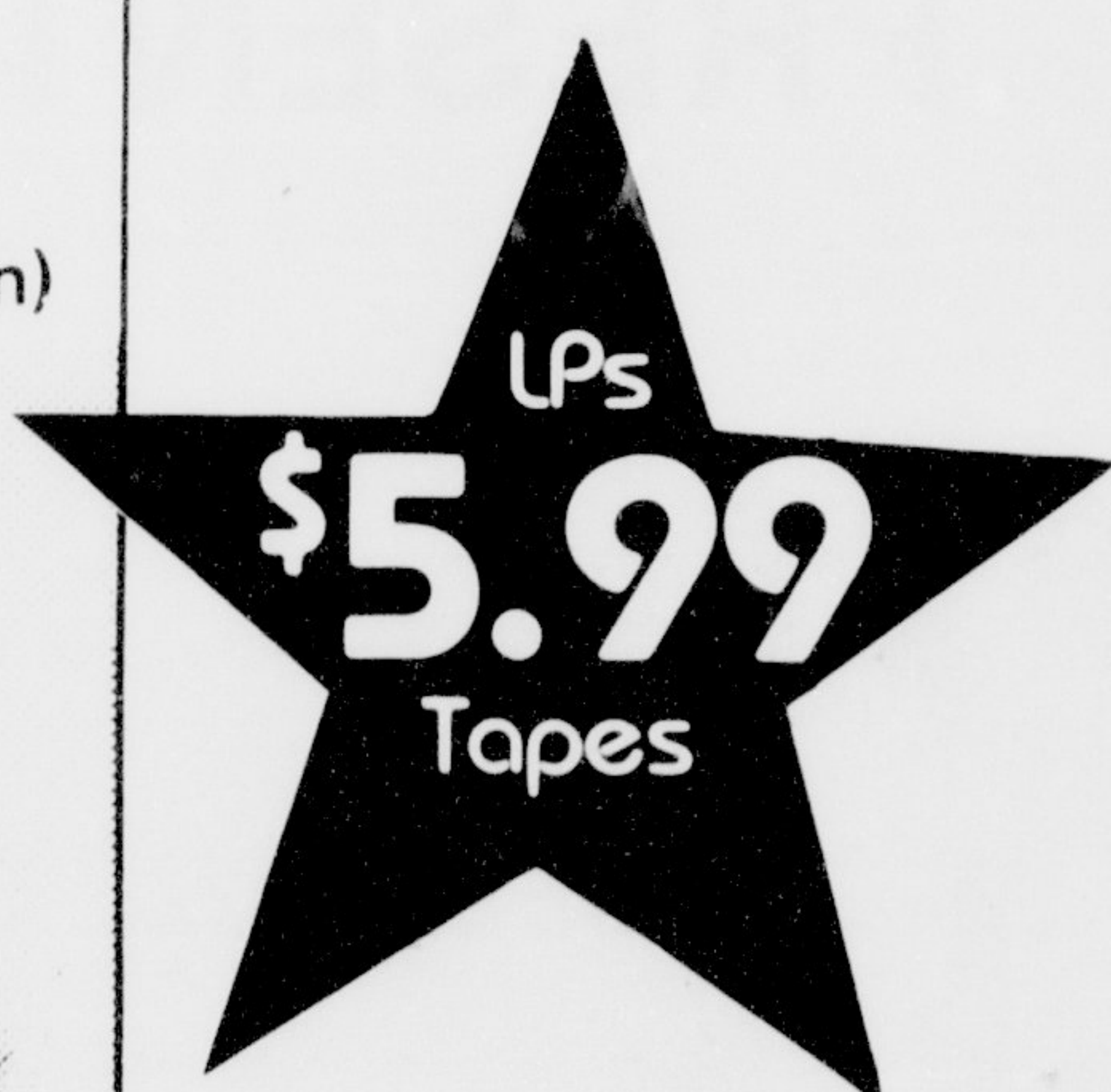
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# Sports

## Coach Catherine Bolton leads women's athletics

By KURT HICKMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Women's athletics have become a large part of college athletic programs throughout the nation in recent years.

The recent enactment of Title Nine, a law passed by Congress to ensure equal rights for women in college, has forced the re-evaluation of woman's athletics on the college level.

At East Carolina University, the coordination of the woman's athletic program towards compliance with Title Nine guidelines is under the direction of Catherine Bolton.

Bolton, a native of Rich Square, N.C., came to ECU in 1969.

She assumed responsibility as coordinator of the woman's program in 1975, succeeding Nell Stallings.

"Nell Stallings actually established the groundwork for the program we now have," Bolton said. "I still go to her when I have a problem concerning my job."

According to Bolton, her basic duties as coordinator of women's athletics involve conveying to her superiors where the program needs improvement, and informing them on areas where the program might not comply with Title Nine.

"So far, it's been a rather frustrating experience," said Bolton. "We lack money and this makes it difficult to compete with some of the other programs in the state."

According to Title Nine, in women's athletics, a school has a limit of 12 scholarships for team sports and a limit of eight scholarships for individual sports.

"With the budget we have here, our limit on scholarships is around three," Bolton said.

"This is considerably less than, say, North Carolina or North Carolina State can offer. They, for example, have a much greater budget to build around."

"We also need more coaches here for women's sports," Bolton said.

Bolton's coaching experience well qualifies her for the responsibilities she now has.

She has coached basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis, gymnastics, and field hockey since coming to ECU.

Bolton now serves as ECU's women's head basketball and volleyball coach.

She is also an assistant professor of physical education.

Her accomplishments at ECU include quadrupling the women's athletic budget, increasing the number of coaches, increasing the number of sports for women, and awarding the first scholarship to a woman athlete, which went to Gail Betton (field hockey), in 1975.

Miss Bolton is a very competitive person. Her intensity and desire to succeed can be seen in that she usually has a serious expression on her face.

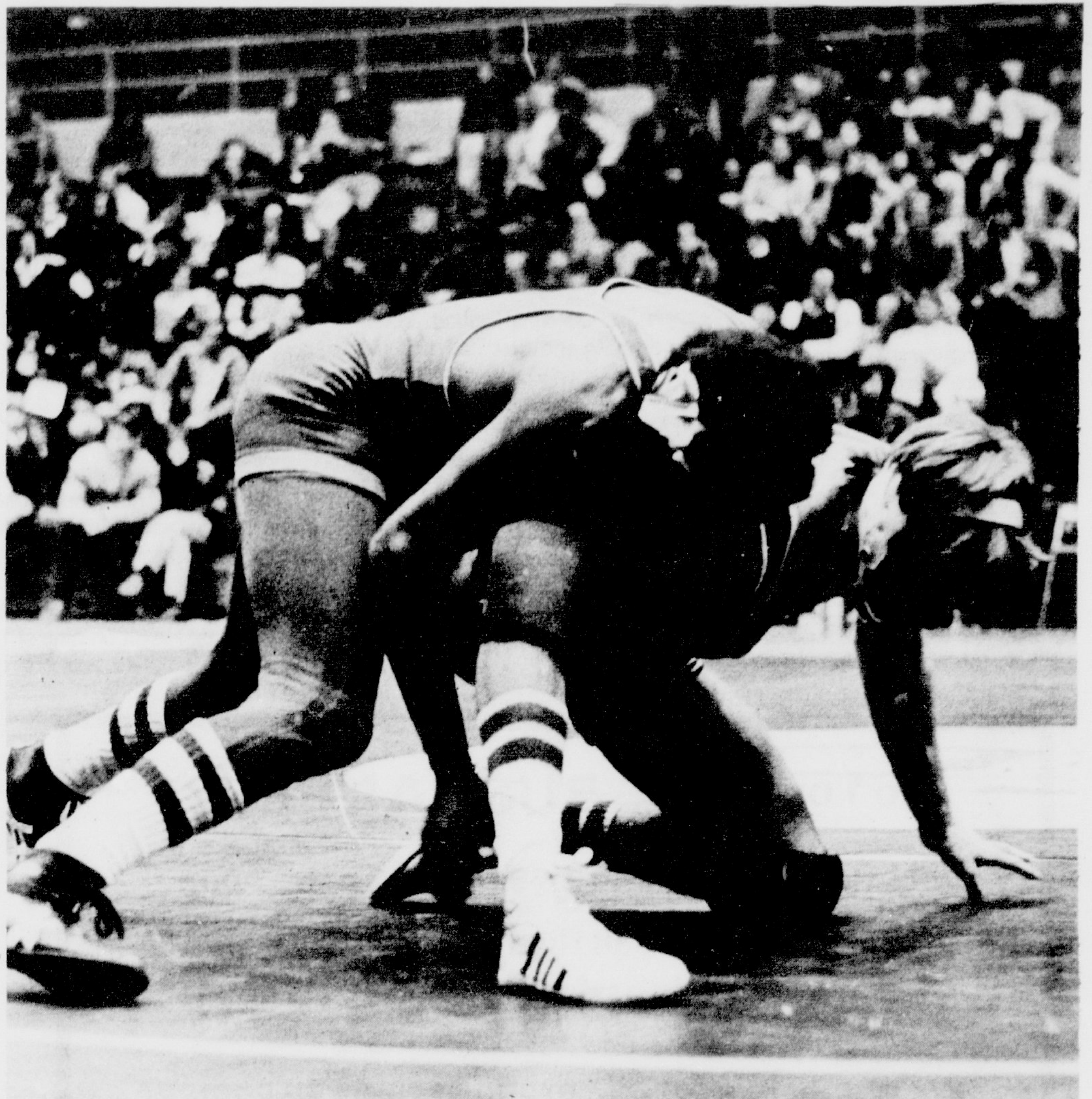
Her favorite sport to coach is basketball.

Under her seven year direction as head basketball coach, ECU has compiled a 83-26 record.

This includes a state championship and a trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Women's basketball tournament in 1973.

"I really love to coach basketball," Bolton said. "I get goose bumps in the summer thinking about the coming season."

Catherine Bolton has accepted a tremendous amount of responsibility since coming to ECU. She has taken it all in stride, and she has succeeded.



THE PIRATES' loss to State broke their eight-game winning streak.

[Photo by Russ Pogue]

## Pirate grapplers lose to Wolfpack 21-15

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

There was a lot riding on the balance of the big wrestling match Monday night in Minges Coliseum. East Carolina had an eight game winning streak against N.C. State coming into the match. The Pirates also had not lost to an ACC opponent in the last 17 matches. Wrestling has been a big prestige for East Carolina in the past.

But, the Wolfpack came out on top this time. The 2,000 fans were treated to some very close matches before Lynn Morris of State decisioned D.T. Joyner by a 3-2 count in the heavyweight match to give the match to State by a 21-15 count.

"I'm a little disappointed in losing to State," said Pirate coach John Welborn Tuesday. "But, overall, I thought we wrestled real well. There were a couple of turning points that we didn't win."

There were several turning points, indeed. The Pirate mentor was hoping for at least a draw at 142, and a victory at 177, but it was not to be.

At 142, Tim Gaghan of ECU and Mike Koob fought probably the toughest match of the night, with Koob winning 2-1 on riding time. Koob had 2:20 minutes of riding time while Gaghan had 1:19. To get a point for riding time, a wrestler must have at least one minute of riding time more than his opponent. Koob had this with just one second to spare.

Freshman Jay Dever went up against Lee Guzzo for the Wolfpack in the 177-pound match. Dever was on medication all week before the match because of the flu.

He said he was ready for the match and gave Guzzo all he could handle before bowing. Trailing 6-2 near the end of the second period, Dever reversed Guzzo and received two more

points for a near pin to tie the score. During the third period, Dever was on top and rode Guzzo until there were about 20 seconds left, when Guzzo managed an escape. Dever tried desperately for a takedown in the closing seconds but Guzzo turned the tables on him and took him down for a final 9-6 count.

State jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead with a superior five-point decision by Jim Zenz over John Koenigs and a superior four-point decision by Mike Zito over Charlie McGimsey.

The Pirate fans got into the action when the third match of the evening came up. Paul Osman, wrestling for ECU at 134, was going up against Joe Butto. Butto took Osman, who has not lost in his last 18 matches, down in the first period.

Osman escaped to cut Butto's lead to 2-1. Osman escaped at the start of the second period to knot the score at two. With no other action in the second period, Osman started out the third period on top. Butto escaped at the beginning of the third period to take a 3-2 lead. He was

then penalized a point for stalling to tie the score once again. With about 30 seconds left in the match, Osman took Butto down to take a 5-3 lead. Butto escaped late in the match but Osman won 5-4 to win the match.

After the Koob-Gaghan match at 142, State led 12-3. Frank Schaefer, the Pirate 150-pounder, then gained a 7-4 decision over Joey Whitehouse to cut the margin to 12-6.

The match at 158 was a most exciting one, with Pirate freshman Steve Goode going up against defending ACC champion and unbeaten Terry Reese. Goode injured his shoulder in the first period and could do little afterwards. Reese won the match 11-5, however, the match was close (7-5) until the final minutes of the third period.

Phil Mueller, the Pirates' honorable mention all-America at 167, needed to come through with a pin as the Pirates were down by a 15-6 count. He did just that, winning on a fall after 7:01 of wrestling time.

Welborn praised Mueller, saying, "We needed a pin from Phil and he got it."

After Dever's loss at 177, the Wolfpack led 18-12, meaning the Pirates would have to win the last two bouts to win. At 190, ECU's John Williams fought a tough match with Joe Lidowski and came out on top 3-1, setting the stage for the Morris-Joyner battle for a tie or Wolfpack victory.

Morris, of course, came out on top, using his 40 pound weight advantage to beat Joyner 3-2.

The Pirates, with the loss, fall to 6-3 on the season while State stands 8-5.



THIS IS CATHERINE BOLTON'S eighth year as women's head basketball coach.



# Monarchs trip Pirates, 87-78

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

East Carolina lost its second consecutive road game Monday night, bowing to the Monarchs of Old Dominion 87-78 in a non-conference game played at the ODU Fieldhouse in Norfolk, Va.

The loss for the Pirates was their 12th of the season against eight wins and their tenth road loss in 11 games. The win for Old Dominion was their 15th straight and upped their record 19-2, tops in the East Coast Athletic Conference.

The Pirates lost this game like

they have lost many, early in the first half. Old Dominion jumped out to an early 12-point lead and the Pirates never once led.

East Carolina rallied about midway in the first half and cut the lead down to two at 32-30 with four minutes left in the half. But, the Monarchs, behind freshman Ronnie Valentine's shooting, pulled back out to an 11-point lead at halftime, 45-34.

In the second half, the Pirates came back to close the gap to four a couple of times, but could not pull the game out.

The Pirates desperately missed Larry Hunt for much of the

game. The senior pivotman played just 15 minutes in the game, his lowest total since his freshman year, because of foul trouble.

In victory, Wilson Washington led the Monarchs with 20 points, Joey Carushers added 18 while Valentine copped 17. Jeff Fuhrmann rounded out the double figure scorers with 12.

The Pirates got their best game of the year out of Louis Crosby, sophomore guard from Shelby. Crosby hit on a variety of shots from the perimeter to get his 19 points. He hit on nine of 13 shots from the field and one of two from the foul line.

Freshman Herb Gray continued his hot streak of late and added 13 points on a couple of dunks and a few of outside shots. Gray also pulled a Pirate leading 11 rebounds. Hunt, along with freshmen Kyle Powers and Herb Krusen each added 12. Krusen was perfect from the field, hitting six of six.

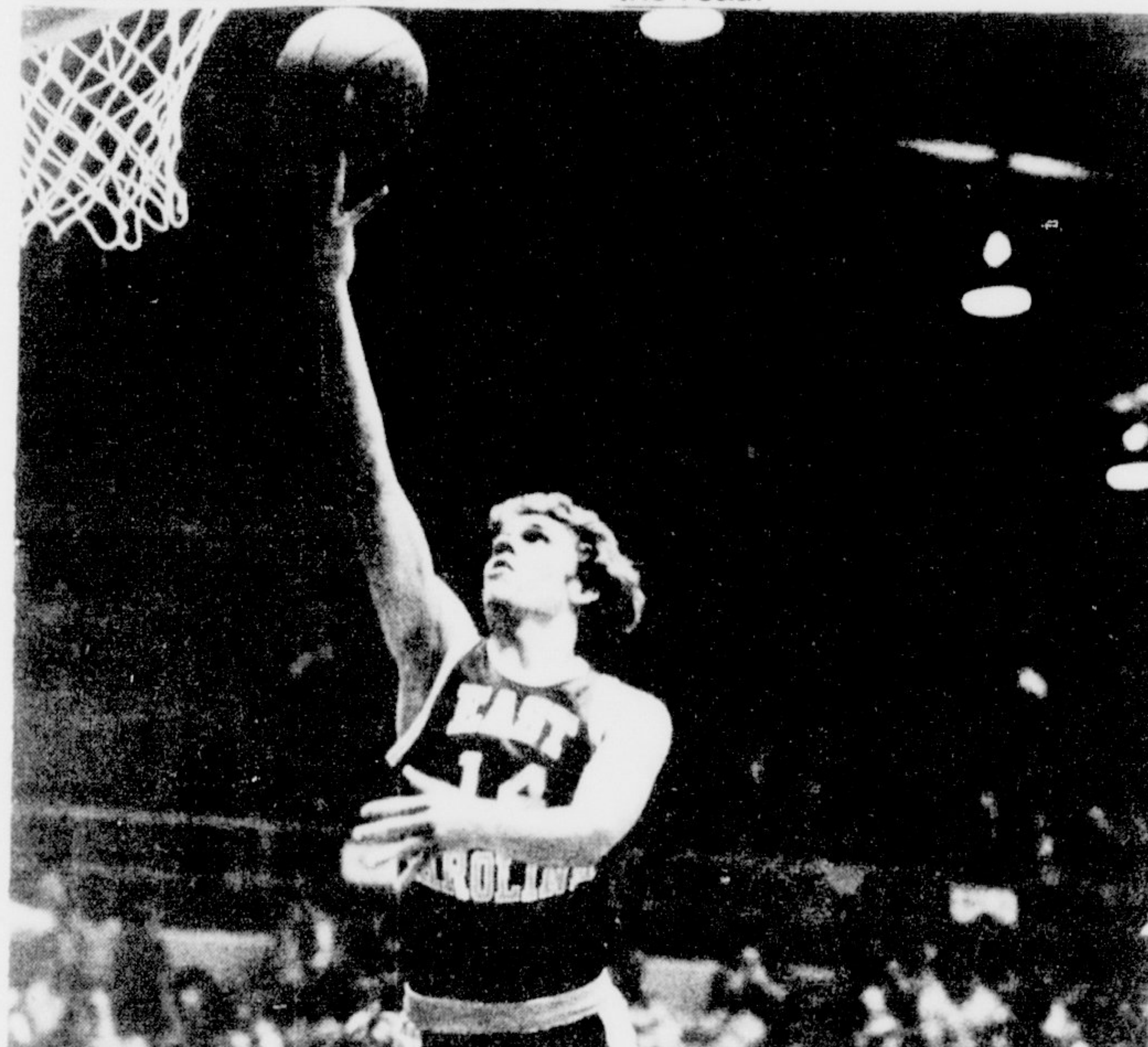
The Pirates shot much better than they have for most of the season, hitting 26 of 79 for 45.6 percent. Old Dominion hit 47.8 percent.

The Pirates lost this game at the foul line, a place they have been losing several this year. The Monarchs got 29 chances from the line, hitting on 21 while the Pirates hit on six of eight. East Carolina committed 20 fouls to

just ten for the Monarchs.

"Except for the first five minutes of the game, we outplayed them," said Pirate coach Dave Patton Tuesday. "We really played good basketball. We played like this team can play. The guys got loose after being tight in the early going and got the job done. If we would have been playing that way all year, we wouldn't have the record now that we do..."

The Pirates face a tough match tonight when they host William and Mary. The Indians were playing good about mid-season when they beat the Pirates in Williamsburg, but have been down on their luck lately. They too, have had trouble winning on the road.



THE BUCS host William & Mary tonight at 7:30 in Minges.

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FOR SALE: Old Cutlass Supreme, 1971, one owner, excellent condition. \$1925.00. Phone 756-6007.

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FOR SALE: '71 SuperBeetle with rebuilt engine and mostly new parts. Runs well. Must sell at a loss for \$975.00 or you make reasonable offer. Call Bob at 756-2459.

FOR SALE: BIC 960 turntable. 7 months warranty left. Call 752-0734.

FOR SALE: Tad Davis Imperial Deluxe tennis racket, 1 Jack reamer 752-6439. Good price.

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments SR-51A scientific calculator. Trig functions, slope/intercept, three memories much more. Complete with Operating Guide, Owner's Manual, carrying case and AC adaptor. Rechargeable and still under warranty. Definitely a bargain at \$42.00. Call Jeff at 752-9905 or come by 411 Jones.

FOR SALE: Collection of 25 albums. Including albums by Yes, Beach Boys, Hendrix, ELP and many more. Prices from \$2 to \$3. Come by room 415 Aycock any day after 3:00 p.m. now for best selection.

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FOR SALE: 74 VW Bug \$2200. Contemp. furniture & doublebed Excellent condition. Call 752-0903 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Fender Princeton Reverb Guitar amp. \$150. Electric Guitar Fuzz-Wah-Volume Pedal. 4 wahs and fuzz sustain, volume, and intensity controls. \$60. Send reply to: Box 3067, Greenville.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chev. Impala. 35,000 little old lady back and forth to church miles. Air, power steer., needs minor repairs. \$500. 758-1437 after 9:30 nights.

FOR SALE: Brand New ARP ODYSSEY SYNTHESIZER, perfect condition. For more information. Call 758-0794.

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FOR SALE: 1969 Red Fiat 124 Excellent Cond. 75,000 miles \$200 take up \$36/mo. payments- \$550 left call 757-6690 9p.m.-12p.m. Sun-Thurs

FOR SALE: /&#= Toyota Celica G.T. Air-conditioned, AM-Fm stereo 5-speed, luggage rack. Only 5,000 miles, like new condition, metallic blue, white interior. Call 752-8290 after 5 p.m.-ask for Carol.

FOR SALE: Amplifier - Sound City, Concord GT-80 (Brand new) 2-12" speakers, built-in reverb. Retail price \$699. Will sell for \$300. Must sell before spring quarter. Call Chris at 756-6252.

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FOR SALE: Need \$ for school. All in excellent condition: 1969 Fiat 124 - 700\$, 17" Crosby Radnor hunt saddle with fittings 180\$, Konica autoreflex T with f/1.4 lens 150\$, albums - misc. 3.50 each. Call 757-6690 only from 9-12 p.m. Sun. - Thurs.

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FOR SALE: 1973 TS 185 Suzuki, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 758-8999, ask for Phil or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Akai 8-Track Playback/Record Component. This model has 2 heads, 2 vu meters, and fast forward. Comes with head demagnetizer. \$100 negotiable.

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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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## for rent



FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2-bedroom trailer. Washer & dryer & air conditioning. \$60/month & utilities. Call 758-8160 after 9:00 p.m. or come by Flanagan 420. Junior, Senior, or Graduate student preferred.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share trailer in Quail Hollow, 752-3536.

FOR RENT: Private room available Spring term. Graduate student preferred. 756-2459.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female roommates beginning March 1. Call 752-9340.

FOR RENT: Private room and bath. Across from college. Mrs. Bob Mauney, Box 207, Greenville, 758-2585.

FOR RENT: Male ECU student for a two bedroom apartment at Village Green \$50 plus utilities. Call 758-3530.

NEEDED: Female roommate. 704 East Third St. (2 blocks from campus. Lg. 2 bedroom apartment.)

FOR RENT: Unfurnished room \$35/mo. & utilities. See Steve in 420 Flanagan.

FOR RENT: Room, 402 Student St. Phone: 752-4814. Quiet; furnished; \$55 per month; utilities included.

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

NEEDED: Roommate for Spring Quarter. Big house. Call Decky or Larry after 6:00 p.m. 752-2859.

## lost



LOST: An opal ring and heart shaped necklace. If found please return to Kathy, 226 Fleming. 752-9195. Reward Guaranteed.

LOST: A garnet necklace somewhere between White and Brewster. If found, call 752-8651. Reward offered.

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 high school ring 24 in the middle. A.P.B. on inside. Great personal value. Reward. Contact Beth 758-8845.

LOST: Watch-Blue band, blue face.. Between Memorial and Aycock. 758-8624.

## 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.

FOUND: Gold, 1970, High School ring from Terry Sanford H.S. KTR initials. Call 752-7791.

## personal



WANTED: Someone to come see Firesign Film. Everything You Know is Wrong, at the Roxy on Fri. Feb. 11 and Sat. Feb. 12 8:00 and 9:30 p.m., admission \$1.00, 75 cents members. Advance tickets at Rock and Soul.

WANTED: Chronic tension headache suffers to take part in research study. Please leave name, phone no. and the times you can be reached at the Psychology Dept. Robertson's box.

WANTED: Qualified surgeon to remove stick from FLP's ass. Call D, 758-3239.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

YOGA LESSONS: exercises to calm the mind and slim the body - way of life. Classes forming now. Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mond. and Wed., after 5:30 all other nights.

LEARN TO BELLY DANCE! Let this year's resolution be a better figure! Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mon. and Wed. after 5:00 p.m. all other nites.

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

WANTED: Ride to Charlotte Friday. May leave at 1:00. Call Lenora Reeves, 758-4265.



## Intramurals

by **JOHNEVANS**

### Intramural Basketball

The top two intramural basketball teams will square off tonight at 6 p.m. when the Belk Figures Revised meet the Belk Nutties Buddies in a preliminary game to the ECU-William and Mary game.

The two teams are from the same dormitory league division and have been ranked among the top three teams all season long. Tonight they will be battling for the Echo Division championship and a spot in the Dormitory Division playoffs.

The top-ranked Figures have scored more points per game than any other team this season with a 65-point a game average. They stand at 6-0 on the season. Earlier this year they set an intramural team scoring record with 99 points in a single game. The Nutties are currently ranked second behind the Figures and are 6-0 on the season. They stand fourth in team scoring with a little over 50 points a game.

The Figures are led by Gerald Hall, Ernest Madison, and Fred Chavis and the Buddies are led by Woodrow Stevenson and Ruffin McNeill. An interesting sidelight to the game is that both teams are made up of ECU Varsity football players and a rivalry has been going on all season long between the two teams.

Also to be featured at tonight's ECU-William and Mary game will be the finals of the Second Annual Intramural Arm Wrestling-Championships. The finals in all four weight classes; 150-under, 151-175, 176-200 and over 200, will be presented at halftime of the game and awards will be presented. The preliminary and semifinal matches have already taken place earlier this week in the lobby of Memorial Gym.

This week's games in the men's intramural basketball league will wind up regular season play. Playoffs in each of the four divisions will begin on Monday and run through the week. The four divisional winners will then play on Feb. 22 and Feb. 23 for the all-campus championship. The finals will be played as a preliminary on Feb. 23 to the ECU-Mercer basketball game.

The top two teams in each of the dormitory, club and independent leagues will qualify for the playoffs, as well as the top four teams from the 11-team Fraternity division.

The playoffs in the women's all-campus championships began last week and continued through this week. The finals will be played on Tuesday, Jan. 15 as a preliminary to the ECU-North Carolina women's game. That game will start at 5 p.m.

First-round winners were the Nock's Nockers, the Day Students, Hypertension and BSU.

In the BSU game, the regular-season champions had to go the limit to down Tyler 400, 39-34. Tyler 400 led by 24-18 at the half, but BSU rallied behind the second-half shooting of Jean Evans and Kim Michael to tie the game and then went ahead at 30-28 on a layup by Janet Hoepfel. Evans then made another basket to put BSU up by four and, with two minutes left to play they went into the four corners against Tyler 400.

The strategy worked as Hoepfel and Michael both made crucial free throws down the stretch. Evans led BSU with 18 points and Michael added 14 points. Velma Thomas led the Tyler 400 squad with 14 points and got good support from Wanda Whichard.

The Nockers won their first round game over the Stardusters, 34-8, as Marsha Person scored 25 points. Hypertension beat Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Day Students beat the Alpha Phi's in opening games.

In Tuesday's playoff games BSU had to come from behind to beat the Day Students, while Hypertension moved into the semifinals with a 28-13 win over sorority champion Sigma Sigma Sigma. Hypertension will play Nock's Nockers at 5 p.m. this afternoon and the winner will meet BSU for the all-campus championship.

LuAnn Davis led Hypertension with nine points, including seven in the second half when they pulled away from their slim 13-8 halftime lead. For BSU it was the second scare in two days, but they hung on to win.

The Day Students led at the half, 11-8, and for most of the second half until BSU came on to tie the game. With the score tied late in the game, Lynette Ginn fed Jean Evans for the winning basket and BSU was in the finals, by a narrow 29-27 margin. Evans led the BSU'ers with 15 points and Bernandine Freeman led the Day Students with 10 points.

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