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Fountainhead

A candidate's forum will be run in Tuesday's edition of FOUNTAINHEAD.

Vol. 52, No. 40 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 17 March 1977

NC prison system faces trouble

The State Paroles Commission is considering 4500 inmates for emergency release to relieve overcrowding in the state prison system.

Chairman Jack L. Scism said in an interview that probably fewer than 2,000 could seriously be considered of sufficiently low risk to justify their early release.

"We're offering some ideas. We're not advocating anything," he said.

"We aren't saying, 'do this,' but if the governor feels the need to reduce the prison population significantly in the near future, there are ways to do it and

minimize the risk to the general public."

Scism said the broad recommendations had been sent to Correction Secretary Amos E. Reed, who is considering other options, including housing those charged with minor offenses in county jails.

Reed said the commission report is a "possible approach" to relieving overcrowding, one of a number of areas to be explored.

Scism said the two groups from which inmates could be selected for early release were the 2,900 misdemeanants and the 1,700 committed youthful of-

fenders.

Currently, the prison system has more than 14,200 inmates in space intended for just over 10,000 and is 2,000 above its so called "emergency" housing figure.

Scism estimated that if the administration desires to adopt the plan, from one-third to one-half of the misdemeanants would be eligible for early release and a "much smaller percentage of the youthful offenders."

"That's a seat of the pants estimate from seeing these cases all the time," Scism said. He suggested that a realistic figure

for potential consideration would be in the 1,300 to 1,900 range.

Committed youthful offenders are inmates who were under 21 at the time they were convicted. They are required to be segregated from adult inmates, are given special programs, and are eligible for parole from their first day in prison.

Excluded from consideration would be drunken drivers, inmates with mental disorders, those with serious prior felonies and prisoners with recent major departmental infractions, Scism said.

"We take a dim view of the drunken driver," Scism said. "He's a menace. The others would appear to be too risky to consider."

If Secretary Reed and Gov. Hunt opt for the proposal, Scism said the commission's staff could devote full time to it for a month and process the approximately 4,600 files.

Screening at the prison unit and area level, as well as by the commission, should reduce the margin for error significantly despite the crash nature of such an effort, Scism said.



RACING THE WIND, ECU student David Perry breezes to class in bipedal abandon. Seventy degree temperatures in Greenville this week bring to the campus that yearly tradition known as Spring Fever. Clothes are shed like snakes' skins as students begin capturing the first bright rays of a warmer season. If wheels were wings this biker might be bound for the beach, at least in spirit. (Photo by Pete Podeszwa)

'...a symbol of American pride...'

Student Union plans unique festival

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Co-News Editor

A spring festival in honor of the MOON PIE will be held during the week of April 18-23, according to Barry Robinson, ECU Student Union president.

"The MOON PIE has long been a symbol of American pride. We've all grown to love and respect the MOON PIE, so we at the Union decided that we should give the MOON PIE its long deserved recognition," said Robinson.

The MOON PIE festival will hopefully carry over the students' spirits from spring break, he added.

Robinson said that he wants everybody to come out and have a good time.

"The MOON PIE festival can best be described as mind-boggling, never to be forgotten or believed," said Ken Hammond,

Program Director at the Union.

"It's going to be a week of insanity. We want everyone to hop, skip, and go wild," added Robinson.

A few of the events planned for the week are: the Schlitz

Movie Orgy, a concert on the mall on Tuesday night, and a MOON PIE eating contest.

"We're doing this in conjunction with the Chattanooga Bakery, the makers of MOON PIES," said Robinson.

Robinson added that the Student Union has invited approximately 50 celebrities to the festival. Included in the list are: Johnny Carson, Barbara Walters, Walter Cronkite, Billy Graham, Pope Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, Pres. and Mrs. James Carter, Queen Elizabeth and Bob Hope.

"We don't really expect them to come, but their response letters should be interesting."

Robinson said that ECU students should be sure to stock up on RC Cola before April 18.

"Also, everyone should get their gastric juices ready for eating MOON PIES all during that week."

Be sure to vote March 30

Filing for SGA office ended March 16 at 5 p.m.

Presidential candidates include: Neil Sessions, Scott Bright, Tim Sullivan and Jack Jenkins.

Vice-presidential candidates include: Reed

Warren, Gregg Boykin and Tommy Joe Payne.

Candidates for secretary include: Susan Wurmstich, Libby Lefler, Lynne Hewett and Sheila Craddock.

Craig Hales is running unopposed for the office of treasurer.

Flashes

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17 March 1977

Bible study

The Memorial Baptist Church Dinners - 6:00 every Wednesday followed by prayer meeting, Bible study and devotion. 50 cents for students. 756-5314, 1510 Greenville Blvd. Reservations by 10:00 Wednesday.

Photo contest

There will be a \$25 prize for best photograph of the interior of W.B. Gray Gallery. Prints must be 8x10. Deadline May 1. Submit to Dr. W.B. Gray. On back of photo list name, address, and whether student or faculty.

Writers

The following FOUNTAINHEAD writers have checks waiting for them in the newspaper office: Sandra Dupree, Larry Slaughter, Brenda Norris, Randy Stalls, Thomas Smith, Cecil Daniels.

SCJ

There will be a meeting of the pledges of the Society for Collegiate Journalists on Thursday at 3:30 in the FOUNTAINHEAD office. Attendance is mandatory. If you are unable to attend phone 757-6366 and leave a number where you can be reached.

Graduation

Applications for undergraduate graduation must be made no later than two and one-half quarters before the completion of the requirements for the degree.

Applications for graduate graduation must be made no later than one quarter before the completion of the requirements for the degree.

ART

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Friday, March 18, 1977 at Jenkins Building Rm. 1106-1107 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

Kreskin

The amazing Kreskin will appear Thursday, March 31, 1977, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Kreskin is the most famed mentalist in the world today. Admission for ECU students is by I.D. and Activity Card. Don't miss this exciting and baffling performer.

Essay contest

Any undergraduate student who has taken an English class since spring quarter 1976 is eligible to enter the second annual D. Paul Farr Memorial Undergraduate Essay Contest with the possibility of winning the \$50 first prize. All essays need the recommendation of an instructor and must be received in the English Office by March 21, 1977, at 5 p.m. For full details, contact the English Office in Austin 122.

Rifle squad

Practice for rifle or flag squad will be Monday, March 21 at 5:00 in the lobby of Fletcher Music Building.

WECU

The Artist Series this Friday night from 7-9:00 p.m. will feature the OHIO Players brought to you by Brian Wilson. Always bringing you the best - Music Radio 57 - WECU!

Student Union

The Student Union is now accepting applications for chairpersons for the 1977-78 academic year. Chairpersons are needed for the following committees: Popular Entertainment (concerts), Films, Artist Series, Lecture, Coffeehouse, The *Entertainer*, Travel, Theater Arts, and Art Exhibition. Applications are available in the Student Union office at Mendenhall Student Center. The deadline for filing is March 31st.

Metal seminar

Fred Woell, a nationally known metal craftsman, will be at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center Wednesday, March 23. He is being sponsored by Craftsmen East, an organization of the Design Department. Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Jenkins auditorium, he will be giving an unique slide presentation featuring dual projectors and sound. He will conclude the evening by answering questions. The slide presentation is open to everyone and should prove to be very interesting.

Scholars

There will be a meeting of the ECU League of Scholars on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 Austin. This is an important meeting, so everyone please try to attend!

Spring grads

ATTENTION - Spring grads pick up cap and gown in Student Supply Store on 22, 23 and 24 of March. Announcements also available at \$1.50 for 5.

Conversion

Come by your advisor's office to pick up quarter-semester conversion packet. Spread the word.

Minerals

The rescheduled meeting of the Eastern Carolina Mineralogical Society will take place on Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in Graham 301.

The program given by Bob Workman and Ken Gay is entitled "Collecting Localities in Wake County." Field trip information on the Tar Heel Mineral Club show on March 25, 26, 27 and Crabtree Quarry on April 3 will be distributed. Make plans to attend.

SGA openings

There are legislator openings in Belk, Fleming, Scott and one Day Student opening. All those interested can file in the SGA office, Mendenhall 228. A screenings meeting will be Wednesday March 23rd at 4:00 p.m.

Senior recital

Sandy Miller, tenor, and Robert Edwards, baritone, will present their senior recital on Monday evening, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The program will consist of song selections from Schumann's *Dichterliebe*, Brahms' *Die schone Magelone*, Debussy's *Fetes Galantes*, and Vaughan-Williams' *Songs of Travel*.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Edwards are students of Dr. Clyde Hiss, director of the ECU Opera Theater.

Tests

Five nationally-standardized tests will be offered at ECU during April.

They include the Graduate Record Examination (April 23), the ACT Assessment (April 2), the Dental Aptitude Test (April 30), the Law School Admission Test-LSAT (April 16), and the Medical College Admission Test MCAT (April 30).

Applications for each test should be completed and mailed to national headquarters for the examinations programs three to four weeks before the test date.

Further information about the examinations and application materials are available from the ECU Testing Center, 105-106 Speight Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834.

Free flicks

Here it is! What you've been waiting for. FILM SCHEDULES! Yes, they're here! Everything you ever wanted to know about the film program, but were unable to find out. In it is listed all the fantastic Free Flicks as well as the fabulous Film Festivals. Don't miss your chance to get one.

Freaks vs. Pigs

There will be an Easter Seal Basketball Benefit between the ECU-SGA and the Greenville Police, State Highway Patrol, and our own Campus Police. It will be the "Freaks and the Pigs" in a shoot-out at Minges Coliseum Wed., March 23 at 7 p.m. ECU Junior and Senior Varsity cheerleaders will be challenging the rough and tough City employees. Also, for your enjoyment, the ECU Marching Percussion and Pom Pom Girls will be performing between games. Student supporters are asked to attend and help Easter Seals and community relations. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.00 per person.

Seminar

Professor Theodore Kuwana, a distinguished scholar from Ohio State University will present a seminar on "Studies of Electrode Surfaces Including ESCA/AUGER Analysis" in the Chemistry Department, ECU, at 2:00 p.m., March 18, in Room 201, Flanagan Building. The public is invited to attend.

Professor Kuwana is very well known for his work on the development of spectroelectrochemistry and its application to the study of enzymatic electron transport components, particularly the heme proteins of the mammalian respiratory system. He has also made important contributions to the understanding of electrode surface phenomena by using various electron spectroscopy techniques.

Ministry

There will be a training session on the evening of March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Greene County prison unit in Maury. For the fellow prison ministry. The prison ministry is for people of all walks of life, male or female, laymen or clergy, who want to share their Christian faith. Call Price Bowen at 747-3677 or 753-5871.


Suggestions

Students who utilize the SGA buses are urged to place suggestions in the boxes provided on each bus.

Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society and service to education organization will meet in Rm. 244 Mendenhall on March 17, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. to elect officers for 1977-78 school year. All members are urged to attend and bring quarter dues of \$2.00. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Carter gives support to decriminalization

Last Monday President Carter's administration asked Congress to decriminalize marijuana possession and said it was "carefully re-examining" its position on penalties for possessing cocaine.

U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon Acree said marijuana decriminalization might increase the amount of the drug smuggles into the country.

"Without the threat of criminal prosecution, many who formerly feared involvement with marijuana may now become involved," said Acree.

Dr. Peter Bourne, who heads the Office of Drug Abuse Policy told the same committee that the administration "will continue to discourage marijuana use, but we feel criminal penalties that brand otherwise law-abiding people for life are neither an effective nor an appropriate deterrent."

Bourne, one of eight administration officials testifying at the first of three days of "information hearings" on marijuana, said the administration favors making possession of small amounts of marijuana a civil penalty, much like a traffic citation.

"Our position is to discourage the abuse of all drugs, including alcohol and tobacco, as a national policy," Bourne said.

"At the same time, we believe that the mechanism for discouragement should not be more damaging to the individual than the drugs themselves."

The Carter administration proposal would remove criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana for the owner's personal use. It would

provide a civil fine, which would not result in a criminal record.

Under current federal law, the maximum penalty for simple possession of marijuana is five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine for the first offense and double that for the second offense.

Bourne was asked by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., the committee's chairman, whether the administration contemplated a similar stand on cocaine.

"This is an extremely complicated issue and we are in the process now of very carefully re-examining our position on that issue."

Cocaine, like marijuana, is generally regarded as a non-addictive drug. It is prescribed by physicians for certain maladies.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told the committee medical research has shown no serious clinical damage from marijuana use.

The Carter administration estimates that as many as 35 million Americans have tried marijuana and as many as 11 million people use it on a regular or weekly basis.

Wolff said the committee would also hear from law enforcement officers and medical specialists during the hearings. Officials from Oregon and California, two of the six states which have decriminalized marijuana use, also will testify.

Wolff said the committee had no specific legislation before it but would consider "the effect on the states of any serious movement toward decriminalization by the federal government."

English prof on NCTE

By ARAB VENABLE
Staff Writer

Dr. Keats Sparrow, an ECU English professor, has been appointed as a member of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The organization consists of all types of English teachers, including those of the elementary level through those of the college level. The National Office is located in Illinois.

This council has various committees, one of which is The Committee on Technical and Scientific Writing.

The committee is composed of only twelve members in the entire country and Dr. Keats Sparrow has been appointed one of these members by the Executive Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Committee on Technical and Scientific Writing helps to educate teachers on the techniques of teaching.

This committee is especially useful to new instructors. It publishes books and articles, sponsors seminars, and makes themselves available for consulting purposes.

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Editorials

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17 March 1977

Popularity contest

The Instructional Survey Committee's computerized poll to rank this university's faculty has been held and the results are now public record. The Alumni Association was able to deliver for the first time in almost five years its Best Prof awards because of it. But has quality education at ECU been served by this cybernetic popularity contest?

At preregistration last spring, students were asked to vote for three teachers under whom they had taken courses during the previous year. The faculty and administration voted also. These figures were fed into the computer and it regurgitated the names of 49 faculty members who fell "above the first significant deviation."

It would be pure folly for students to decide which classes to take on the basis of which side of the "deviation" a professor was placed by the overweight calculator in Austin Building. There is more to judging teaching excellence than by a 1-2-3 rating.

What students and those who pay for their college education deserve is a comprehensive survey that would rate professors in every course that they may teach and the results would be made public.

As long as education is to be bought, students should be able to be aware of what they are getting for their money. A consumer's guide to education at ECU, updated yearly, would certainly be as worthwhile as the Greenville restaurant guide that the SGA published a couple of years ago.

Police get savoir faire

The Third Annual Halloween Riot was a little late in coming. It was missed during the last season of the jack-o-lantern. Participating merrymakers decided to hold off the traditional festivities until last week when warmer weather blessed Greenville's downtown.

Seriously, these impromptu gatherings of young people have yet to have plan or purpose. Yet, Greenville police on Halloween two years ago decided to wade like gangbusters into a similar group. They accomplished nothing but to antagonize a lot of people with teargas, arrests and injuries.

This last "riot" was handled as all the previous such "riots" should have been. If the town's police have to justify the blocked off streets to local residents then let it be done. Surely they can drive their Coupe de Villes five extra blocks so that we might avoid a repeat of Halloween '75.



Forum

Independence will better ECU sports

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I cannot disagree more with Steve Wheeler's views of re-entering the S.C. That's the worst possible step ECU could take. Not only will the press and other

schools feast on such a move (it's called eating crow), it will prove to many that ECU is not the daring and innovative leader in athletics as everyone thought.

ECU must crawl before be-

ginning to walk. Being an independent is not easy. But it is the only logical step. None of the current or new members of the S.C. have the facilities or fan support to warrant ECU remaining in any type of association with them. The sooner ECU quits playing the VMI's, Citadel's and Appalachians of the world, the sooner the desired power, publicity and prestige will occur. Being independent is not impossible. Former SC members have done it and have had success. West Virginia pulled out and has been a national football power in recent years. They greatly improved their schedules and revenue intake. Same for VPI. They have a sports schedule I would give my eye teeth for ECU to have. And now they have the facilities to be seriously considered for ACC membership. If they had remained in the SC, would either school be where they are today? Can you imagine the embarrassment to ECU when our new stadium is completed and it is not even half full because of ASU or The Citadel being the competition?

There are too many "name" universities in the southeast for a new conference not to be formed. It is truly inevitable. The only question is when. ECU can grow by being independent - and when the time is right - other schools will be less hesitant to join ECU in a new conference. First, ECU's schedules with new teams. Then, the conference we want will simply happen.

As a journalist from the Winston-Salem Journal stated after ECU butchered Appalachian in football last fall, "The Pirates are moving onward and upward!"

Johnny D. Carter

Warren Everheart

Editorial on Stevens one-sided

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

This concerns the editorial that appeared in FOUNTAINHEAD March 15, 1977, entitled "Worker Dignity Denied." It appears that you drew your conclusions from the 60 Minutes documentary which was aired on television March 13, 1977. If so, then your editorial is entirely one-sided.

I am from Roanoke Rapids and a student here at ECU. I was employed at a J.P. Stevens Plant my last three years of high school and last summer. I have yet to see an anti-union tactic utilized by J.P. Stevens at this particular plant even though a majority of the company employees voted in 1974 to be represented by the Textile Workers Union of America. I took part in this election and noticed no difference in the supervisor's and managerial heads' attitudes and behavior after the union's victory was confirmed.

Stevens has a right to refuse to bargain in good faith when the Union has in no way offered any actions or ideas that were to be a benefit to the employees it wants to represent. The company is taking the best interest of its employees into consideration.

This company offers some of the best programs in the area when it comes to job security and safety. They have an excellent insurance program. They have a profit sharing program so with

the sales topping the \$1 billion mark, the employees only stand to benefit. The retirement pension program is also in line with any other large corporation's policy. Furthermore, the company is always updating its safety precautions.

The union's claim that Stevens is more interested in money than its employees is one of stupidity. I suppose the union is a non-profit organization that works for nothing presumably to further employees' rights. The union's demand for higher wages only steps up inflation in the country, and puts the employees in a higher tax bracket. Their most recent great idea was a nationwide boycott of Stevens' products. This proved to be a blunder, since many workers (pro-union and anti-union) are being laid off because of the drop in sales. It seems the only way the union can do any more than the company is already doing for its employees is to get lost.

J.P. Stevens is the second largest textile firm in the world. If the company did not respect employee needs and give them proper compensation for their labor, how could it maintain this position over all its competition? Worker dignity cannot be denied or granted because a company will only have as much respect for an employee as that employee has for the company.

Fountainhead

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Filipino professor visits ECU

Jose Lapuz, professor of International Relations from the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines, is visiting ECU this week.

Lapuz, who is a consultant on international affairs to his home government, is on a lecture tour

of the U.S. until May when he will leave for England. There he will lecture at the London School of Economics.

In an interview with FOUNTAINHEAD Tuesday, Lapuz said his official mission while on tour would be to emphasize the so

called "North-South dialogue," that is the relationship between the industrialized and developing countries.

Lapuz said he will also try to spotlight the issue of American military bases in the Philippines. He has spoken to members of Congress on this subject.

According to Lapuz, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos seeks a renegotiation of the U.S.-R.P. (Republic of the Philippines) Treaty allowing the U.S. to maintain military bases on the islands. The treaty does not expire until 1991.

Lapuz said his personal feeling is that the U.S. should pull out completely, that the Philippines are in greater danger of foreign aggression with the Americans there than if the island republic were left to defend itself.

The visiting professor agreed that the declining prestige of the

U.S. in the wake of the Vietnam War, and good relations between the Philippines and the Peoples' Republic of China have led him to believe his country would be better off without an American presence.

Lapuz said that President Markos favors keeping the bases for the present time but that he wants certain changes in the treaty stipulations.

These include giving the Philippines jurisdiction of the bases and thus Americans would be subject to local law, charging rent for the land on which the bases are built, and flying the Philippine flag on the base.

The flag is symbolic, said Lapuz. American bases in Spain fly the Spanish flag, he added.

Professor Lapuz will be lecturing to classes at the university this week. On Friday, he will talk to a Diplomatic History of Asia class on Philippine-U.S. relations.

Police spy on leftist

NEW YORK (LNS) — Revelations in U.S. District Court show that the Chicago Police Intelligence Unit (Red Squad) has for more than 40 years spied on hundreds of organizations ranging from the World Council of Churches and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith of the Black Panther Party and anti-war organizations.

Lawyers for the Alliance to End Repression and the American Civil Liberties Union discovered this "subversive file index" while inventorying intelligence files. The files themselves, ranging from 100 to 3000 pages each, contained "intelligence" information supplied by paid and unpaid informants.

The full list of Red Squad files dates back to the mid-1930s and includes nearly 1200 organizations and individuals. Police destroyed tons of intelligence files after they learned they were being sued in 1975. However, files are still kept on 265 groups and publications.

Disclosure of this index, an

internal police document, also reveals that Chicago Police Superintendent James M. Rochford deliberately lied in March, 1975, when first confronted with the scandal. In a press release he stated, "There are more than 2000 community organizations listed in the telephone book as operating in Chicago...Fewer than 50 of them warrant police attention because of their activities. That is less than 2 1/2 percent."

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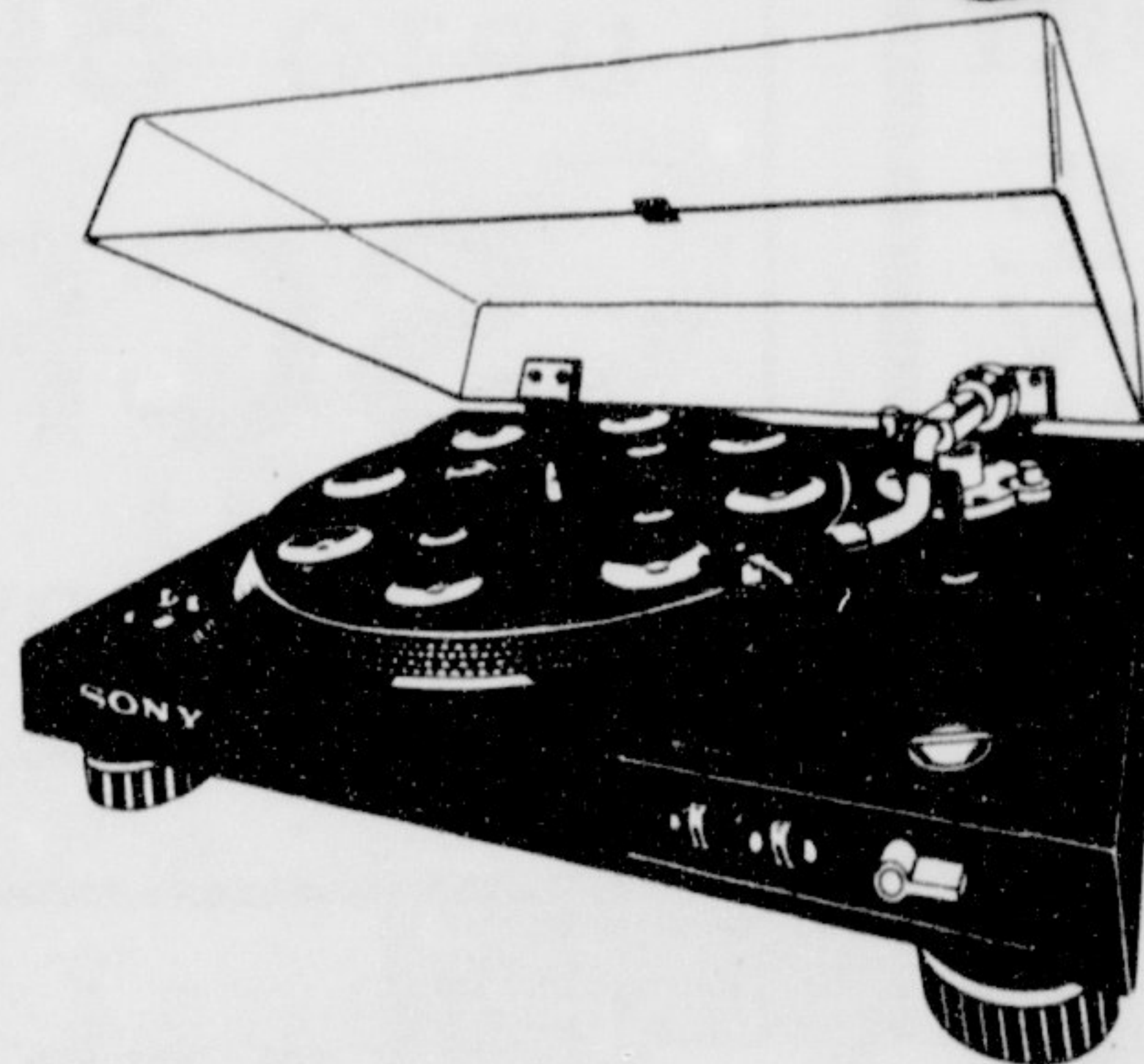
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Temperatures are going up.



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HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

On The Mall

Women's history collection now at Wyoming library

(LNS)—The Women's History Library, originated in a small house in Berkeley, California in 1968 by "concerned individuals who could not wait for public and academic libraries to reorder their priorities to include women as part of their focus," according to founder Laura X.

Now, nine years later, a significant portion of the Library is available for research through the Archive of Contemporary History at the University of Wyoming.

The comprehensiveness of the collection is not duplicated anywhere else. Almost four thousand files on subjects ranging from "Affirmative Action Programs" to "Women's Studies" fill the Library, in addition to material from around the world.

After discovering in 1968 that

International Women's Day had begun in the United States in 1908, Laura X and a group of friends compiled a pamphlet entitled "Women in History." They were immediately deluged with donations of material from women, and these materials formed the basis of the Library.

The files of the Topical Research Library contain leaflets, manifestos, position papers, term papers, theses and dissertations, diaries, correspondence, articles, newspaper clippings, serials, government agency and project reports and documents.

Some of the subjects for which there are numerous files include: employment, legal rights, women in the arts, child care, women and the educational system, sex discrimination, women in America and world history, International

Women's Day and International Women's Year, sexism in literature, sex roles, the National Organization for Women, female authors and women's literature, women in music, contemporary women's liberation organizations and activities, and women's studies courses, poetry, posters and periodicals and magazines by or about women.

Dr. Jenkins featured on talk show

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins will be featured on the WCTI-TV program "Take a Look" Sunday, March 20, at 1 p.m.

Host Jack Six interviews Dr. Jenkins and his wife, Lillian, as well as students and faculty members at ECU, to reveal the many facets of Dr. Jenkins' personality. Also interviewed are several of Jenkins' friends and associates among North Carolina's business, industry and government leaders.

Topics of interviews with Dr. Jenkins include his accomplishments as president and chancellor at ECU during the past 27 years and his tentative plans for retirement.

"Take a Look" is a regular Sunday afternoon program produced by WCTI-TV (Channel 12), a New Bern television station.



BARE FEET AND SMILES...this could be a new fad, or just another sign that beach days will be here soon! [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

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Sculptor visits ECU

Internationally known sculptor Beverly Pepper will visit ECU on March 29, where she will present an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Ms. Pepper will speak on contemporary issues in modern sculpture, and will show color slides of her work, most of which is large and designed for permanent outdoor display.

Her ECU appearance will follow similar presentations at Harvard University and the University of Georgia, and the formal opening of a Seattle Museum show of her work earlier this month.

Beverly Pepper's sculpture is characterized by its large triangular and pyramidal forms, and is part of permanent collections in Florence, Stockholm, Sydney and Vienna, as well as many U.S. cities.

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Unemployment favors blacks

(LNS)—"...Actual black joblessness has remained at the depression-level of one out of every four workers," according to a report issued recently by the National Urban League (NUL). The "State of Black America" report concluded that unemployment is the single greatest concern among black people in the country. Eighty-five percent of local affiliates polled in the NUL listed joblessness as the major issue.

The National Urban League says that, taking into consideration the methods that government sources use to hide large numbers of unemployed, the number of unemployed Blacks is nearly three million.

"But the most alarming joblessness rates of all in 1976 were those of Black teenagers...

Officially, two out of every five teenagers who actively sought work were unemployed. According to the NUL Hidden Unemployment Index, close to 60 percent of all Black teenagers who wanted jobs in 1976 could not work. Thus, the jobless picture for Black teenagers was just as bleak throughout 1976 as it was during the peak of the recession in 1975," the report says.

The study also revealed that the rate of unemployment for Black male heads of households jumped during 1976 to 6.5 percent as compared with 4.3 percent during the previous year. It was even more difficult for Black women whose incomes provide the sole financial support for their families. They were unemployed at a rate of 13

percent last year.

"Since about one-third of Black families are headed by women," the report says, "it is clear that millions of Black children are being reared in families with unemployed heads. In fact, today about one-third of all Black children under 18 are in families in which the male or female heads are

unemployed."

"Since being laid off is a primary condition for unemployment insurance (UI) benefits, about half of the official 1.5 million jobless Blacks were categorically ineligible because they were entering the labor force for the first time (e.g. students), reentering the labor force (especially women), or had

quit their last job."

The Urban League also noted an increase to 54 percent of the proportion of Black families living below the \$9,588 income level. This level is estimated by the Labor Department as necessary to maintain a "lower" standard of living for a family of four.

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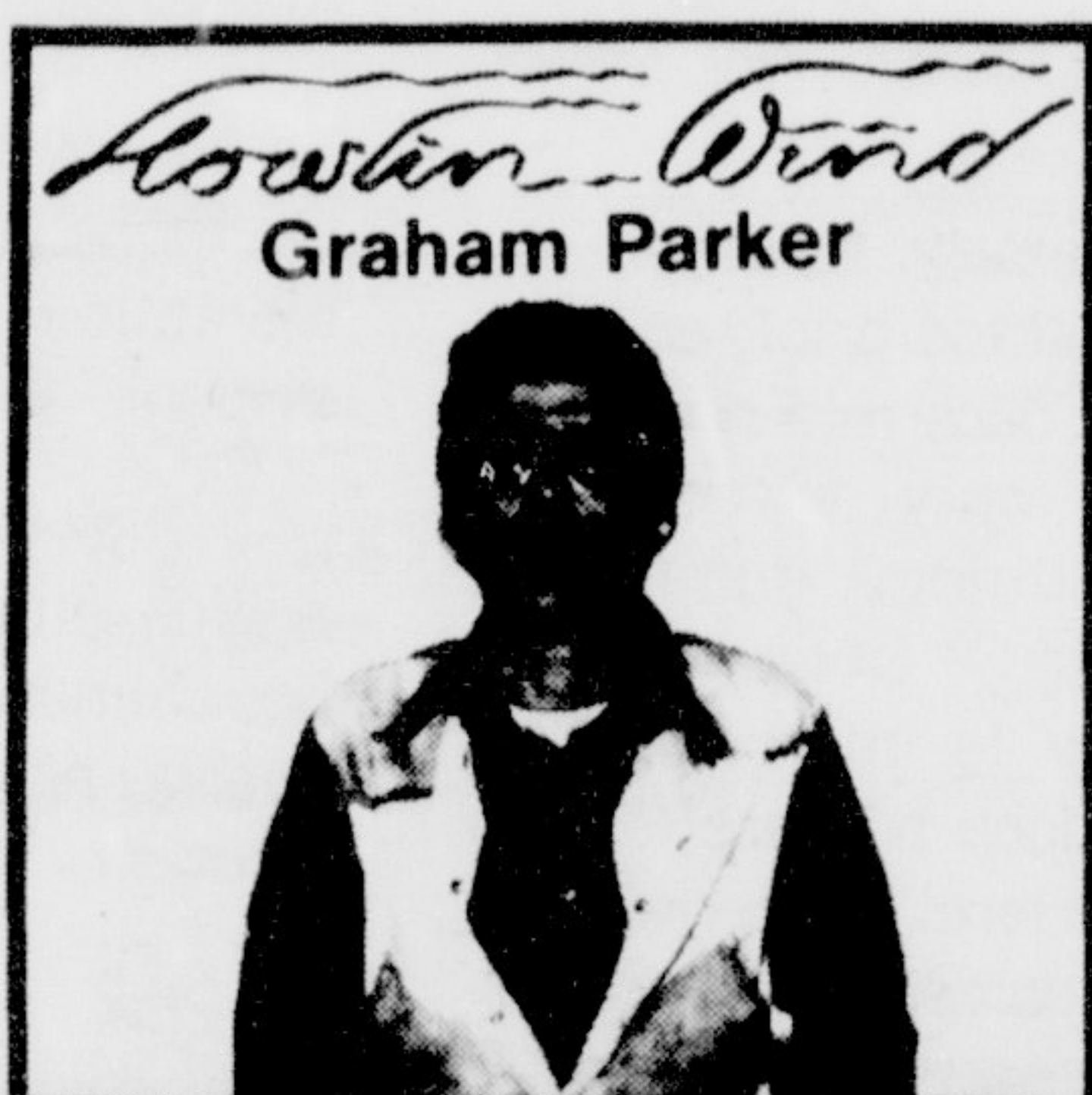
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Trends

Page 8

17 March 1977

Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

Luck of the Irish

In this age of identity search, of pride in our past, in "Roots," I have no problems with my ancestral heritage. For as long as I can remember, my proud parents have drilled into me the fact that I am an Irishman (Irishperson?). And so it is, on March 17, that my thoughts are very much on my Gaelic background.

Now, almost everyone has some vague, extremely stereotyped conception of what Irish people are like. They picture us to be rosy-cheeked, red-headed, sturdy folk. It is also generally assumed that the Irish are beer drinking, music singing, high-spirited types.

Most of the preceding ideas tend to apply, at least to this Irish reporter. I'm fair of face (they used to say I had the map of Ireland all over my face, not to mention roadmaps in my eyes). I don't happen to have red hair, but with the help of God and Lady Clairiol, that is also a possibility. I'm definitely what you might call sturdy, especially in the posterior. And my friends (all two of them) will gladly attest to my enjoyment of boozing, singing, and other fine forms of revelry.

THERE'S MORE TO IT

These characteristics barely scratch the complex surface of the Irish personality. For example, the Irish are a truly poetic people. Oh sure, other ethnic groups are known for their sensitivity. The French are lovers, the British have mastered the fine art of propriety, and the Italians...well, the Italians are experts on pasta.

But it's the Irish who are the true poets. Irish men, in particular, have mastered the art of painting pretty, if totally false pictures through the spoken word. They can, as the saying goes, talk their way out of any corner. If you don't believe me, just look at some famous Irish talkers, such as...well, uh Timmy Sullivan.

TRUE OF TEMPER

Another Irish characteristic, and one which most of us don't exactly enjoy admitting to, is our temper. I'm sure that somewhere on earth there exists one being with strong Irish blood who doesn't exhibit his background through a flaring temper. I'm not that being, and there are none like that in my immediate family.

A true Irishman feels passionately about just about everything, from religious persecution to the price of beer at the local saloon, and he'll usually fight for his beliefs.

This ability to get angry manifests itself in a variety of ways. Some Irish people I know go the whole route when they're mad. Their faces redden, their voices get progressively louder, and, if sufficiently provoked, they will resort to violence.

This isn't true for all of us, primarily because some of us are chicken. For us, anger usually shows more in what we don't say than in what we do. Too, facial expressions can turn from angelic sweetness to a look that would scare a Muslim terrorist out of his mind. Our hands gesture violently, not so much out of violence as out of frustration with poor, thick-headed people who find it so difficult to see things our way.

Regardless of how we get angry, the Irish almost always forgive and forget easily, assuming the attitude that today's battle partner will be tomorrow's drinking buddy.

WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

This willingness to let bygones be bygones is, to me, one of the nicest facets of my Gaelic heritage. You see, temper or no temper, we Irish people are terribly romantic, and incredibly sentimental, which is probably the main reason the Hallmark Card Co. can make so much money on the sale of St. Patrick's Day favors.

We celebrate St. Patrick's Day because it gives us an ironclad excuse to drink beer, and sing songs, and fight, and make up. And we're generous with our holiday. So, when you're preparing to go downtown tonight, wear something green, and plan on buying a round for your friends. True Irishmen will be able to tell if you are one of the clan or not, but they won't care, AS LONG as you agree with everything they say and remember the words to "My Wild Irish Rose."

Trends meeting Tuesday 3:00

'America's Secret Places'

Film features unusual sights

James Metcalf will appear at Mendenhall Student Center on Monday, March 21, to present his travelogue, "America's Secret Places." The film, sponsored by the ECU Student Union Travel Committee, will begin at 8:00 P.M.

"America's Secret Places" is a film about the hidden and sometimes isolated places in the U.S. In his travelogue, Metcalf covers scenic attractions which many tourists do not frequent. He takes the audience from the nesting alligators in the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge to the Fort Jefferson National Monument and a tour of a World War I air museum.

Metcalf's photography is vividly detailed and intriguing as he goes from Death Valley, America's lowest, hottest and driest point, to the Redwood National Park, home of the "World's Tallest Living Thing."

James Metcalf, a native of Michigan, is one of the most respected personalities in the film lecture industry. He was educated to be a chemist yet earned his way through school in the field of photography. The latter turned out to be his life's work when, shortly after leaving school, he won a scholarship to the Professional School of Photography

at Winona, Indiana.

Metcalf has produced a series of lecture films on various countries of the Western Hemisphere. He has recently produced educational films for Walt Disney Educational Films, the General Electric Company and Pan American World Airways.

Tickets for "America's Secret

Places" are \$1.00 for the public and may be purchased from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. ECU students are admitted with their ID and Activity Card and ECU faculty and staff with their Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card. For additional information, call 757-6611.



JAMES METCALF

Pink Floyd returns slowly from creative slump period

By MARK LOCKWOOD
Staff Writer

Pink Floyd, seemingly from time immemorial, have been synonymous with the word "experimental." They were pioneers in the art of improvisation.

When other groups were sticking to basics, Pink Floyd, under the direction of "Mad cap" Syd Barrett and company were reaching out to parts unknown, disdaining the commercial for the innovative.

When Barrett left early in the group's flowering beginnings, he was replaced by David Gilmour, who fit in well with the worldly atmosphere the group generated, and subsequent albums reflected a musicianship and depth far beyond the superficiality of many "Top 40" groups of the sixties and seventies.

It was only with "Dark Side of the Moon" that Pink Floyd gained the notoriety they deserved, partially due to the production wizardry of Alan Parsons, a jack of all trades and great innovator himself, having worked with such far-ranging talents as The Hollies and John Miles.

It is only recently that Pink Floyd has disappointed, and this seems partially due to the influence of over influence as one might say of David Gilmour.

In their last album "Wish You Were Here" (apparently a

reference to Syd Barrett) Gilmour went beyond the limits of his talent with aimless meanderings and undesirable vocals which made the album by far, Pink Floyd's most disappointing. Another pitfall in the album was a lack of the acoustic work which had so distinguished such albums as "Atom Heart Mother" and "Meddle," two of Pink Floyd's most musically successful albums.

Thus we come to the point of no return with Pink Floyd's new album entitled "Animals," which begins amazingly enough with an acoustic number entitled "Pigs in the Wing." Immediately one retains a hope that perhaps Pink Floyd has returned to bigger and better things.

Unfortunately, however, the number is all too brief, and you are blasted back into reality by what can only be termed another Gilmour dominated tune, entitled "Dogs." Granted, Gilmour is improving. Although it does surpass "Wish You Were Here" material, one still notes occasional meanderings on the part of Gilmour.

Fortunately, Roger Waters writes his always impeccable lyrics and the song comes out more or less on the plus side.

"Pink Man" beginning side two, is more enjoyable, with more vocal emphasis and the more subdued guitar which is

actually Gilmour's asset. Waters' vocals excel in this number, which most definitely has impact.

Again, the lyrics are exceptional. This number brings back more pleasant memories of the group that Pink Floyd can truly be more subtle, yet powerful.

The next song, entitled "Sheep" begins pleasantly enough, with some mellow electric piano and the familiar bass lines of Roger Waters. A rather dynamic piece, it has many of the more palatable qualities of "The Dark Side of the Moon" album, although it still retains some of the spectre of mediocrity found in the "Wish You Were Here" album.

However, there does seem to be more depth to the instrumentation, despite Gilmour's evident "overzeal."

"Pigs On the Wing (Part 2)" again returns us to acoustical hopefulness only to have it dashed again in an all too brief farewell.

Pink Floyd has improved over previous "pitfalls," but not to a truly satisfactory level that can bring the true cult followers back. It is most unfortunate that "Animals" does not reach the heights of early material, but the trend toward "Wish You Were Here" mediocrity does appear to be gradually reversing.

ECU will soon experience Kreskinization

Modern science has given the world sanforized and energized, people have been organized and televised, and products have been advertised, but the world has not really experienced anything until it has been "KRESKINIZED." "Kreskinized" means to dramatically introduce an idea into someone's thought pattern by natural and scientific means but in a manner that is dramatic and amazing.

ECU will be "Kreskinized" at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 31, when the internationally famed mentalist, THE AMAZING KRESKIN, appears in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

Kreskin was born George Kresge in Caldwell, New Jersey. At the age of eight he began "fooling around" with magic. By age nine he was performing in a series of half-hour shows as a traveling magician. It was during

high school that he decided on the name, Kreskin, a combination of his own name and the names of two of his favorite performers, Harry Keller and Houdini. Kreskin is now his stage as well as legal name.

Aside from more than 200 appearances on the "Mike Douglas" and "Tonight" shows, Kreskin has worked with dentists and physicians and acts as a consultant to a clinical psychologist. He has been called on to work with witnesses to crimes where a case might hinge on unearthing forgotten details from someone's subconscious.

Kreskin will baffle the imagination of even the most hardened skeptic with his abilities as a mentalist. He is able to memorize a shuffled deck of cards in thirty-eight seconds, and reads at the rate of 7090 words per minute.

It has been said that THE AMAZING KRESKIN is a phoneticist. However, Kreskin has made some challenges which have, so far, silenced his most ardent critics. Kreskin offers the sum of \$20,000 to anyone who can prove his employment of confederates or secret assistance in any phase of his program.

Kreskin's mind reading ability even extends to finding the previously hidden payment of his own appearance. If he is unable to find his check, hidden anywhere in the theatre, the fee for his performance is forfeited.

The appearance of THE AMAZING KRESKIN is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Lecture Committee. Tickets for the program are priced at \$3.00 and may be purchased from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Admission for ECU students is with I.D. and Activity Cards. ECU faculty and

staff are admitted with their MSC Membership Card. For additional information call 757-6611, ext. 266.



THE AMAZING KRESKIN will mystify ECU on March 31.

Skateboards make '70s comeback

By KIM GARFIELD
Staff Writer

The skateboard hasn't yet threatened to replace the bicycle, but it is estimated that 30 million of them will be sold this year in the U.S. and Canada.

The skateboard craze began in California in the sixties but gradually died because the first wheels were made of breakable clay and were, consequently, considered dangerous.

Today's more sophisticated models come in a variety of materials, including wood, plastic, fiberglass and aluminum. They have wheels that can be

compared to the radial tire, for they have more grip than their predecessors and are able to change shape to conform to different surfaces.

Prices also vary, from the inexpensive \$10 models that can be found in most department stores to \$100 versions, which are more likely available in specialty or sporting goods establishments.

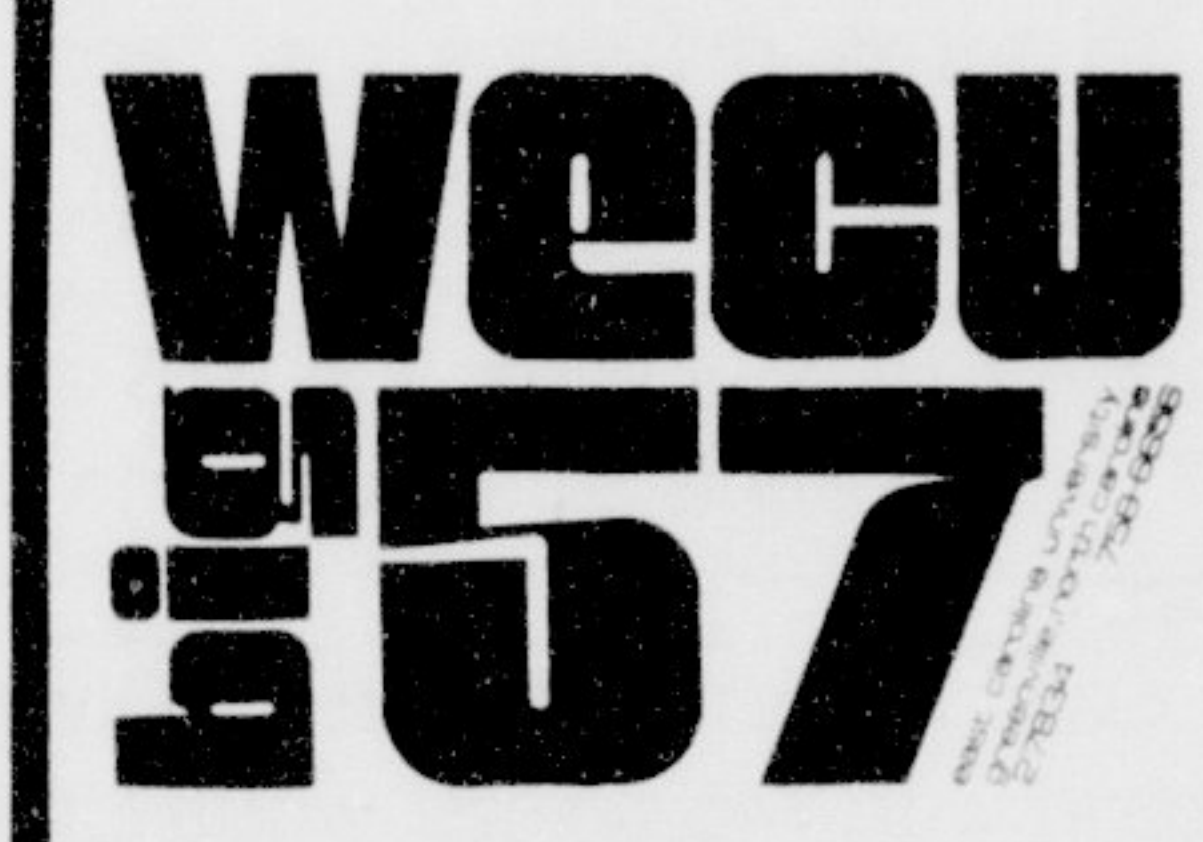
Newcomers to skateboarding may be dazzled and a bit confused by the vast array of different skateboard tops, trucks and wheels that are advertised in the skateboarding and surfing magazines and displayed in the shops. The best way to find the right

equipment is to start by looking at boards that are simple, reliable and as inexpensive as possible.

"The Anybody's Skateboard Book," recently published by Ten Speed Press of Berkeley, California, devotes an entire section to the fledgling skateboarder who may be too short on experience (and cash) to take on the hotshot skateboards and the more dangerous skating sports. There are also chapters on choosing or

making a simple skateboard to start out with, using the board pleasantly and safely, right from the start, and handling the first unhappy landing.

For the more advanced skateboarder, author Tom Cuthbertson delved into the techniques and equipment of each of the more advanced schools of skateboarding: downhill riding, flatland freestyle tricks, and radical riding on weird terrain.





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Pirate sluggers go 2-2 in busy week

By DAVID ROBEY
Staff Writer

Bowling tourney results

Sometimes for the sake of space pieces of copy end up on the floor rather than in the paper - bowling results have too often been the victim of this. So without further ado let me square you into what happened in the men's and women's bowling tournaments that were recently completed.

In the men's league the title was won by the Scott Studs and the women's title was won by the Miller Killers.

The Studs easily outrolled Belk's Deacons, 1987-1816, for the men's championship. Sandy Lamm, with 541, and Doug Boyette, with 531, rolled the high series for the Studs, who also got a 493 series from Mike Sidelinger. Larry Lamm bowled a 420 series. The Deacons' top bowler was Ricky Meadows with a 511 series. Other scores were Bill Rhyne with 484, Gary Benton with 427 and Doug Hankins with 394.

In the women's championship the Miller Killers topped White Lightning 1563-1485. Jeannie Williams led the Miller Killers with a high game of 196 and a 516 series. In addition to winning regular season trophies for high average and high series, Williams was the high bowler in the championships. Jean Byrd led White Lightning with 411 pins.

The President Cup Standings leaders were also left out of last week's articles by the scissors.

In three divisions the race is pretty one-sided, but in the Fraternity Division the top four teams are within 98 points of one another. That lead is held by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 854 points. Kappa Alpha is second at 848 and Pi Kappa Phi stands third with 777. The Kappa Sigs are fourth with 756 points, 21 behind the Pi Kapps.

Scott leads the Dormitory Division with 897 points and Aycock is second with 745 points, while Umstead is third with 576 points and Belk is fourth, with 560 points. Phi Epsilon Kappa widened its lead over the Rugby Club in the club division and the Follies are heavy leaders in the Independent Division.

Three sports remain in Spring Quarter point standings. They are Golf, Softball and Wrestling.

Wrestling championships begin this Monday with 121 competitors in nine classes. The favored team is the Has Beens, which is made up of former ECU varsity or high school wrestlers, Scott Dorm is rated second in the team race.

Men's and women's softball both start on March 16 with 82 men's teams and 42 women's teams signed up to compete. The largest groups are the Dormitory leagues. Men's games will be played at the Allied Health and women's games on the softball fields on College Hill Drive.

Registration begins March 16 for Men's Badminton, on March 16 for Women's Badminton, runs through March 17 for Co-Rec Volleyball and on March 21 for men's tennis singles and doubles and horseshoes singles and doubles.

Pirates blitz Campbell, 9-0

By JEFF BROOKS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Pirates outlasted a persistent Campbell College challenge to take a 9-0 win last Thursday at Buie's Creek.

Commenting after the match, freshman coach Randy Randolph admitted that "we hadn't expected to do so well. We were very fortunate to win so well... everyone just working really hard."

This was the young Pirates second win of the season, against a single loss. The 16th and 17th found the Pirates on the road against William and Mary and Old Dominion respectively. Re-

sults of the Campbell match follow:

Tom Durfee (ECU) over Rick Herrins (CC) 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Jim Ratliffe (ECU) over Keigh Coleman (CC) 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Doug Gettsinger (ECU) over Dave Fitzpatrick (CC) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Mitch Ferguson (ECU) over John Millet (CC) 7-5, 7-5; Henry Hostettler (ECU) over Charles Frederick (CC) 6-0, 6-2; Kenny Love (ECU) over Vie Ramsey (CC) 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; Doubles Results: Durfee, Gettsinger (ECU) over Herrins, Coleman (CC) 6-3, 6-4; Hostettler, Love (ECU) over Fitzpatrick, Miller (CC) 6-1, 6-4; Ratliffe, Ferguson (ECU) over Ramsey, Jim Hance (CC) 7-5, 6-2.

The first part of this week was a busy one for ECU's baseball team as they took on four opponents in three days. Beginning this past Saturday the Pirates traveled to Raleigh to clash with the Wolfpack in a double-header.

The Pirates took advantage of NCSU's eight errors to win the first game, 7-3. Three of those seven runs were earned while four runs were due to Wolfpack errors.

All runs by ECU were scored in the first five innings. Sonny Wooten had two RBI's during the game. Mickey Britt pitched all seven innings, pitching the first complete game of this year.

During the second game of the double-header, ECU committed four errors and NCSU won, 1-0. One ECU error led to the Wolfpack's only score in the third.

Larry Daughtridge and Keith Kurdeawan combined to pitch in the loss to the Pack.

ECU then took on Elon Sunday, winning 16-8.

Elon's coaches wanted to call off the game due to Saturday's heavy rain, but the field was worked on until it was playable. A strong left field wind produced five homeruns during the game.

Five runs were scored by ECU in the first inning. Three were brought in by Eddie Gates as he knocked a homer. ECU held a shut out until the seventh, when Elon picked up four runs. Four of Elon's players scored in the bottom of the seventh.

The Pirates scored five in the eighth and three in the ninth. Raymie Styons knocked in the second homerun for the team. Keith Kurdeawan picked up the win in relief, pitching the last two and two-thirds innings. Kurdeawan allowed no base hits.

East Conn. State College handed the Pirates a loss Monday, edging them 7-3. ECSC picked up five runs in the second and two singles in the fifth and seventh, respectively. The Pirates scored all three of their runs in the seventh.

Pete Conaty and Rusty Nelson pitched, with Conaty taking the loss. His record is now 1-1.

The Pirates will see more action this Saturday when they play NCSU in a double header here at 1:30 p.m.

Welborn optimistic

3 grapplers attend nationals

East Carolina will be sending only three wrestlers to the NCAA Championships in Norman, Oklahoma this week, as opposed to six the previous two years. But according to Pirate mentor John Welborn, the Pirates stand a good chance to finish higher when the final score rolls around.

"We have just three going this year," Welborn said. "But two of these guys have national tournament experience and could very well place."

Phil Mueller and Paul Osman went to the nationals last year and each won a couple of matches before losing out.

"I really believe Phil and Paul have excellent chances to place and possibly win at the

nationals," Welborn said. "Our other participant, Frank Schaeede, is a freshman, and even though he will gain a tremendous amount of experience against this caliber of competition, I do not expect him to place."

Mueller is a senior from Eden, N.C., and will be wrestling in the 167-pound weight class. Osman, a junior from McLean, Va., will be vying for the title at 126, while Schaeede, a native of Fairfax, Va., will be going in the 150-pound class.

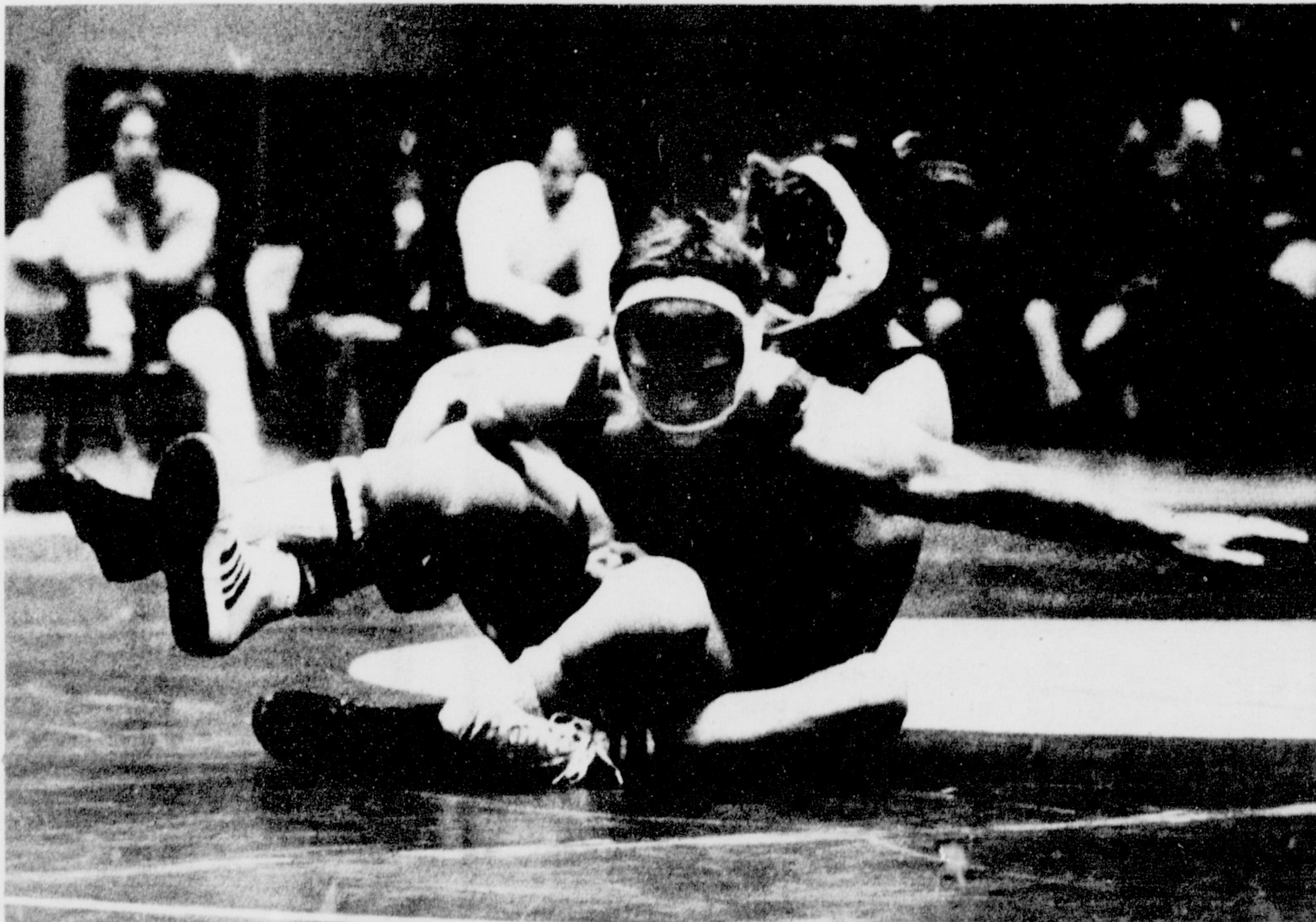
Mueller has a record of 28-1 for the year, with the only loss coming in the finals of the prestigious Wilkes Open tournament. He has a team-leading 11 pins on the year, three

coming in the Southern Conference Championships, where he garnered the outstanding wrestler honors.

Osman has a 24-3-1 record on the season. He has not lost in his last 24 matches, with the only blemish being a draw with 1976 nationals place winner Bob Sloan of Lehigh.

Schaeede came on late in the season and has a record of 18-7.

Weigh-ins are scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Lloyd Noble Center on the campus of the University of Oklahoma and first-round and second-round matches will take place on Thursday. Quarterfinal and semifinal action will be on Friday, with the championships to be Saturday at 3:00 p.m.



PAUL OSMAN [top] is expected to do well this week in the NCAA championships. He has not

lost in his last 24 matches.

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FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha 500, DOHC, low mileage, crash bar, sissy bar, luggage straps. Serious inquiries only. \$1100.00 757-6352 call between 8-5 and ask for Bonnie.

FOR SALE: Need a truck and a car? Buy this one vehicle and you will have both. 68 model Oldsmobile. Call 758-0603 \$250. firm. Ask for John.

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FOR SALE: Fender Bassman 10 amplifier 110 watts RMS very little use. Good for guitar, bass, electric piano. Call 758-7670 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Firebird, vinyl top, AC, PS, auto, stereo. A-1 condition. Call 946-3691 after 6.

FOR SALE: 71 Fiat 850 Sport \$1350 or best offer. 752-2880.

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FOR SALE: Tennis Equipment-1 Wilson Aluminum racket-T 2000 w/cover \$25.00

FOR SALE: New Pier Simpson CB \$40.00 758-8687.

FOR SALE: Pair Omega floor model stereo speakers; 3 ft. columns; 50 watts RMS max; 50-18,000 hz; \$159.95 each new, will sell both for \$250. Less than 2 weeks old. Call Allen 752-9887 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Dorm size refrigerator. 758-8452.

WANTED: Full size refrigerator with freezer area. 758-8452.

PARTTIME JOB: Earn \$250-\$500 stuffing 1000 envelopes: homework-sparetime. Details: \$1, Self-addressed, stamped envelope (C.R. Kester, 400 Marsh Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28209).

FOR SALE: '69 VW bus, fair condition for \$1100. Call 758-0250 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Jeunet 10 speed bicycle. 26" frame, 27" wheels. New. Call 758-7571 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Roth Stradivarius moden 3/4-size violin. Excellent condition. Contact Brooks at 752-2983.

FOR SALE: 1970 Toyota Corona Mark II Sta. Wagon, air, automatic, good condition. \$400 below retail. \$1095. Call 756-7059 afternoons and evenings.

FOR SALE: BIC 960 turntable. Still under warranty. Call 752-0734.

TYPING SERVICES: Call 752-8837 after 5 p.m.

TYPING: 75 cents per page. Call Debra Parrington, 756-6031 days, and 752-2508 nights.

FOR SALE: 1970 VW Beetle, very good condition, must sell, \$400.00 below book value. 752-0525.

FOR SALE: Silver rings, phone Roxanne at 752-8694. Or phone Crafts Center in Mendenhall and leave message.

FOR SALE: Sofa & Matching chair, good condition, both for \$60.00. Also, rocker for \$15.00. Call 752-8011.

FOR SALE: A bicycle "under \$50" Jeremy Schwartz 758-7691.

FOR SALE: 8-track-cassette-reel to reel-can completely erase for rerecord for 25 cents ea. Call 758-8216 after 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sanyo 8 track, AM, FM stereo \$65. Call 758-8216 after 11:00 p.m. 8-track-cassette reel to reel-can completely erase for rerecord for 25 cents ea.

FOR SALE: 4.2 cu. ft. white refrigerator. In excellent condition - great freezer. Best offer. Call 758-9950.

Used refrigerator for sale 758-9807.

WANTED: Used refrigerator and stove (cheap). Need immediately. 757-6462 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Mel.

NEED AVON? Call 758-8705.

for rent



ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bedroom trailer, 2 full bathes, furnished with washer/dryer. \$37.00 per month & utilities. 756-7659.

FOR RENT: Mobile home 10 X 55, carpeted & A.C., washer included-\$120.00 No pets. Call 758-3748 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1107 Evans St. 34.75 & utilities per month. Contact Beth in Flanagan 420 during or call 758-7675 at night.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring and/or summer. Comfortable and close to campus. Call 758-7713.

NEEDED: Male roommate to share two bedroom apt. at Eastbrook for the summer. Pay half rent and utilities. Call 758-7486.

NEEDED: Roommate for Greenway apts. 2 br. - \$88 per mo. Contact Joe Grimes Apt. 20 after 4 p.m.

NEEDED desperately: The help of anyone presently renting a 2 or 3 bedroom house, but who will vacate in May or June. Prefer rent to be about \$100. Please call Pam at 752-6856 or 756-5190. Thanks.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Large house, private bedroom. 752-2859.

ROOMMATE WANTED (Female preferred) to share an Apartment or House, living expenses, and good times starting this June '77 in CHAPEL HILL. Interested? Please call Kim Sue at 758-1390.

WANTED: Female Roommate, prefer older student interested in a calm, peaceful atmosphere. 4 blocks from campus. \$47.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Available April 1. Call 752-7613 - Home later in the evenings & early mornings - keep trying please.

NEEDED: 4 female roommates-June 1. 758-8452.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom Townhouse at Oakmont Squares Apartments. Rent \$160.00 per month. 3 people maximum. Contact Bill 756-5159, or come by after 7:00 p.m. FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer 2 full baths, furnished with washer & dryer. \$37.00 per month & utilities. Call 756-7659.

lost



LOST: 1 girl who is blind without her glasses-someone picked up a navy blue hooded sweatshirt a couple of Saturdays ago at the Jolly Roger that had a pair of rose colored Gloria Vanderbilt glasses-I have a navy hooded sweatshirt that's too big-PLEASE contact Janet Pope 423 Tyler-758-9670. \$10.00 REWARD.

MISSING: Black & white shaggy sheepdog puppy-Female red collar. Missing in Lawson's Trailer Park area. 756-3898 or 752-1907 (work).

LOST: Ladies gold watch, non-stretch band with guard chain. \$5.00 reward. Contact Becky Thompson, 134 Slay Hall. Lost March 11. 758-8588.

LOST: 7 mo. old puppy, looks similar to a collie, 5th St. area. Call 752-1669.

LOST glasses, brown case. \$10 reward. 758-8895 after 5 p.m. Austin - Biol.

LOST: Set of keys on a leather strap somewhere on campus. 758-7713.

found



FOUND: Rockwell calculator in Austin 307, March. Call 752-9129.

FOUND: 1 lady's ring-inquire at Austin 134.

personal



FREE!: Wholesale Jewelry Catalog! Exclusive Designers' collection! Bargains galore! Box 1824, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

BELLY DANCE LESSONS: Announcing the beginning of spring classes. Special rates due to spring festival! Get ready for summer NOW-the feminine way Call Sunshine after 5:00 p.m. 752-5214.

NEEDED: To hire a babysitter from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tues. night. If anyone is interested, call 752-5880. Ask for Linda.

PARTTIME JOB: \$2,000.00 MONTHLY! SPARETIME! Unbelievably, excitingly easy! Send self-addressed and stamped envelope to Box 1824, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

HELP WANTED: Become a college campus dealer. Sell brand name stereo components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact; FAD Components, Inc. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006 Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884 Call Collect.

LEARN TO BOOGIE: The bump, the hustle and *much much* more! The best way to exercise AND socialize! ONLY \$10/month! Classes beginning in April. Call Sunshine NOW for your enrollment! 752-5214 (after 5:00 pm)

ARABIC DANCE: "Authentic belly dancing" Donna Whitley 752-0928. Experienced performer and teacher in Casablanca, Morocco, and California. A fun and creative way to keep in shape!

RIDERS NEEDED South for Easter vacation. My destination Jacksonville Fla. via Hwy. 17 and I-95 thru Myrtle Beach, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick, etc. For more info call 758-9950.

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TRY FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS ?

Pirates host invitational

Track and field

East Carolina's track team will host the second annual ECU Invitational Track & Field meet Saturday at Bunting Track on the ECU campus.

"We have several national place winners from the recent NCAA Indoor Championships," Bill Carson, coach of the East Carolina team, said. "We could have several outdoor national qualifying times at this meet."

Participating teams include: East Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina Central, Seton Hall, Howard, Virginia State, Delaware State and Norfolk State. Also, this year the Lady Pirates will host several teams in conjunction with the ECU Invitational. St. Augustine, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Howard and North Carolina A & T will provide opposition for the Lady Pirates in the meet. Two high feature events will also be run, the 100 yard dash and the triple jump.

In the men's events, the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes should provide much excitement, as many of the nation's top stars will be running.

Calvin Dill of Seton Hall will be the favorite in the 100 yard dash, having turned in a time of 9.2 for the event. East Carolina's Carter Suggs should provide Dill with good competition, as he has been timed at 9.3 several times. Michael Keyes of Norfolk State has also had a 9.3 to his credit.

Dill is also favored in the 220, having turned in a 20.5, while Suggs has a 20.6 as his top time. Ed Brown, also of Seton Hall, the Pirates' Calvin Alston and Howard's Reggie Sojourner have turned in performances of 20.8 and should make it a race to the finish.

The 440 could turn several national qualifying times, with several national place winners among the participants. NCAA Division II national champ James Bryant of Delaware State has turned in a time of 46.8, while

teammate Gerald Tullis and Seton Hall's Jim Lewis have 47's to their credit. Sojourner and Norfolk State's duo of Sandy Lawrence and David Owens have run 47.5, while Carolina's Sam Brown and ECU's Charlie Moss have hit 48.0.

The 120 high hurdles could send as many as five competitors to the nationals, as the standard for qualifying is 13.9. Four runners have turned in times of better than that already and a fifth is expected to this week. Seton Hall's trio of Joe Myatt, Larry Bunting and Reggie Blackshear lead the way, the first two having turned in times of 13.6, while Blackshear has a 13.7 to his credit. Defending champ Marvin Rankins of East Carolina has been 13.9, while George Smith has been 14.1.

While Mason of Virginia State and Seton Hall's Tim Solomon

lead the way in the 880 with 1:50's to their credit. A pair of Carolina's runners, Don Lockerbie and William Southerland have been 1:53 and should challenge.

The relays may show the relative strengths of the competing teams. Seton Hall and East Carolina are expected to qualify for the nationals in the 440 relay, as both have turned in better than national qualifying time of 40.9. Seton Hall has been 40.5 while the Pirates have been 40.6. Howard has been the distance in 14.1, while Norfolk State (41.2) and Virginia State (41.4) are not far behind.

Seton Hall, Howard and Delaware State are the favorites in the mile relay, with times of 3:12.0, 3:12.5, and 3:13, respectively.

Trials will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the meet will run all day with the mile relay being the final event at 4:45 p.m.



CARTER SUGGS (left) will meet Calvin Dill of Seton Hall in the 100 yard dash. Dill is favored in the event. (Photo by Kip Sloan)

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