

Largest budget ever

SU budget approved

By DOUG WHITE
Staff Writer

The Student Union Program Board approved the Student Union budget for 1977-78 at its meeting Tuesday.

According to Dennis Ramsey, Student Union President, the budget of \$246,800 is the largest ever, with a total General Fund subsidy of \$152,862.50.

"The Union as a whole is not designed to be a profit-making enterprise; it is a service organization with the express purpose of bringing affordable entertainment to the student body," said Ramsey.

"The Union is completely voluntary, with only one paid position, the office of the president. Every student, though, is a member by virtue of their \$3.50 per quarter activity fee, and we encourage students to stop by and

make any suggestions that might improve their Union," Ramsey said.

He said the biggest budget cut this year was that of the Major Attractions committee, which has a separate budget from the Special Entertainment committee, even though both are grouped under the Popular Entertainment committee. That budget was cut from \$40,000 last year to \$25,000.

"This was done in order to prevent a repeat of last year's disaster, wherein the Major Attractions committee lost \$63,000. This year's budget is geared towards one big show, and hopefully we'll break even and re-spend the money," said Ramsey.

"In the past, the Major Attractions committee has been the most successful committee in

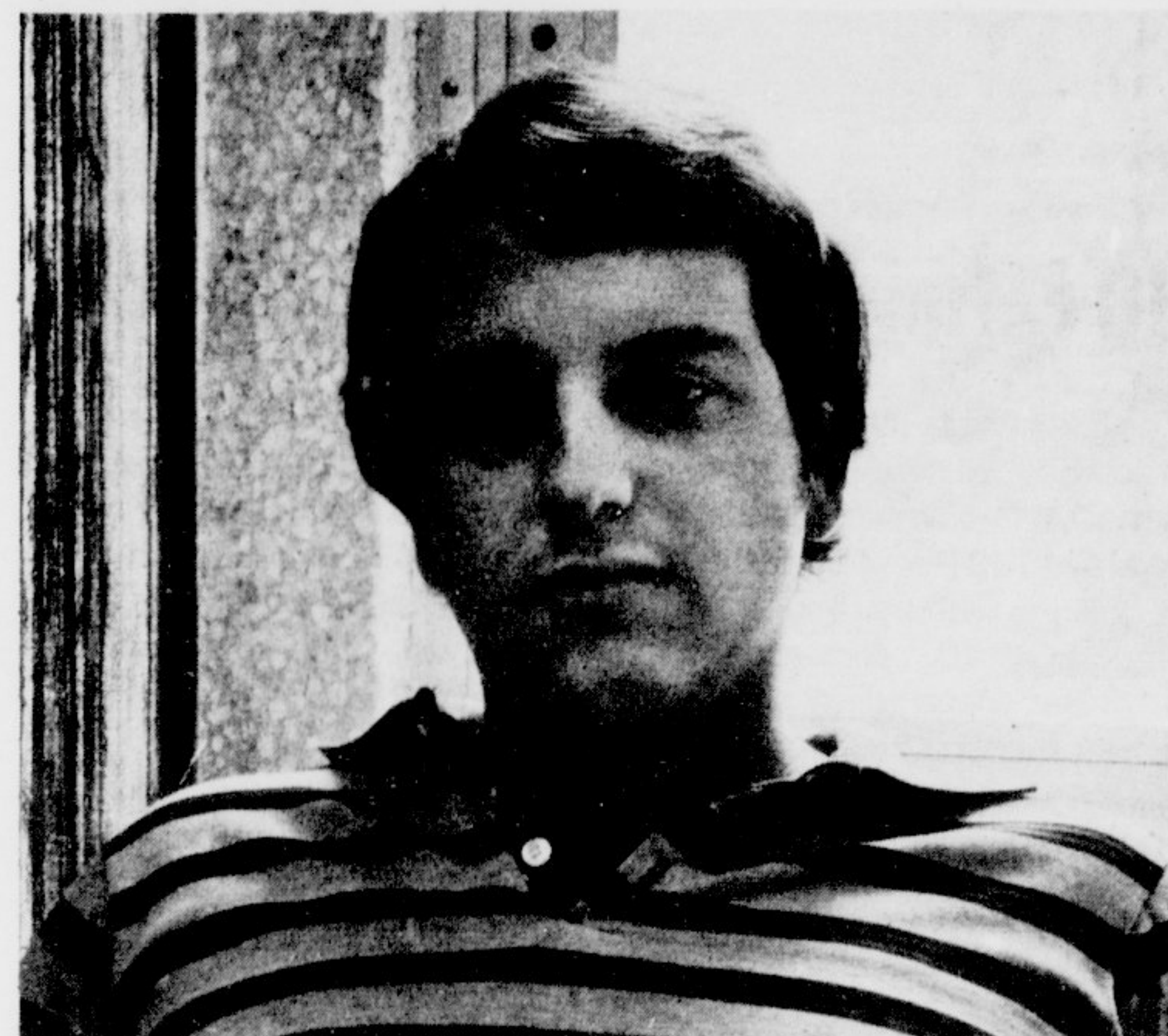
the Union. This year was unique in that nearly every committee had a fantastic year except Major Attractions," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said a survey is planned for registration day, Fall semester, to gauge the musical tastes of the campus.

"We plan to pass out a questionnaire listing acts that are available and affordable and make our plans from the results of that survey," he said.

One of the biggest problems the committee faces next year is finding a location to present its shows.

"Right now, we can't use Mingos Coliseum for concerts, but we are confident that after conferences this summer with administrators and the PE department, we will be able to.



DENNIS RAMSEY STUDENT Union President
Photo by Kirk Kingsbury.

SU Directors vote to oust 2 members

By DOUG WHITE
Staff Writer

SGA Speaker Ricky Price and Treasurer Craig Hales were removed from the Student Union Board of Directors by a constitutional amendment at the board's Wednesday meeting.

The amendment passed the required second ballot unanimously.

The board now consists of the president of the MRC, the president of the WRC, the presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and the Panhellenic Councils (one-half vote each), president of the SGA, a faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate, an administrator appointed by the Chancellor, two day students appointed by the board, the president of the Student Union (ex officio), and the executive director of Mendenhall Student Center (also ex officio).

In other business, the status of the Minority Arts committee was changed from inactive to active.

"Originally, we had planned to deactivate the committee, based primarily on its poor track record since its inception. I was persuaded by a delegation of black students, however, that the past performance of the committee was due to committee members and not the basic concept of the committee," said Dennis Ramsey, Student Union President.

At Tuesday's Program Board meeting, Clarence Williams, chairperson of the Minority Arts committee, expressed his disappointment at the committee's budget of \$2500, the lowest budget of any Student Union committee.

"From an administrative
See BOARD, page 6.

Parking fees may increase

By ROBERT SWAIM
Assistant News Editor

Joe Calder, chief of campus police, said yesterday that he

expects parking fees to increase next year.

Calder added that he was not sure of the amount of increase but

he believes parking fees next year will range between \$10 and \$25.

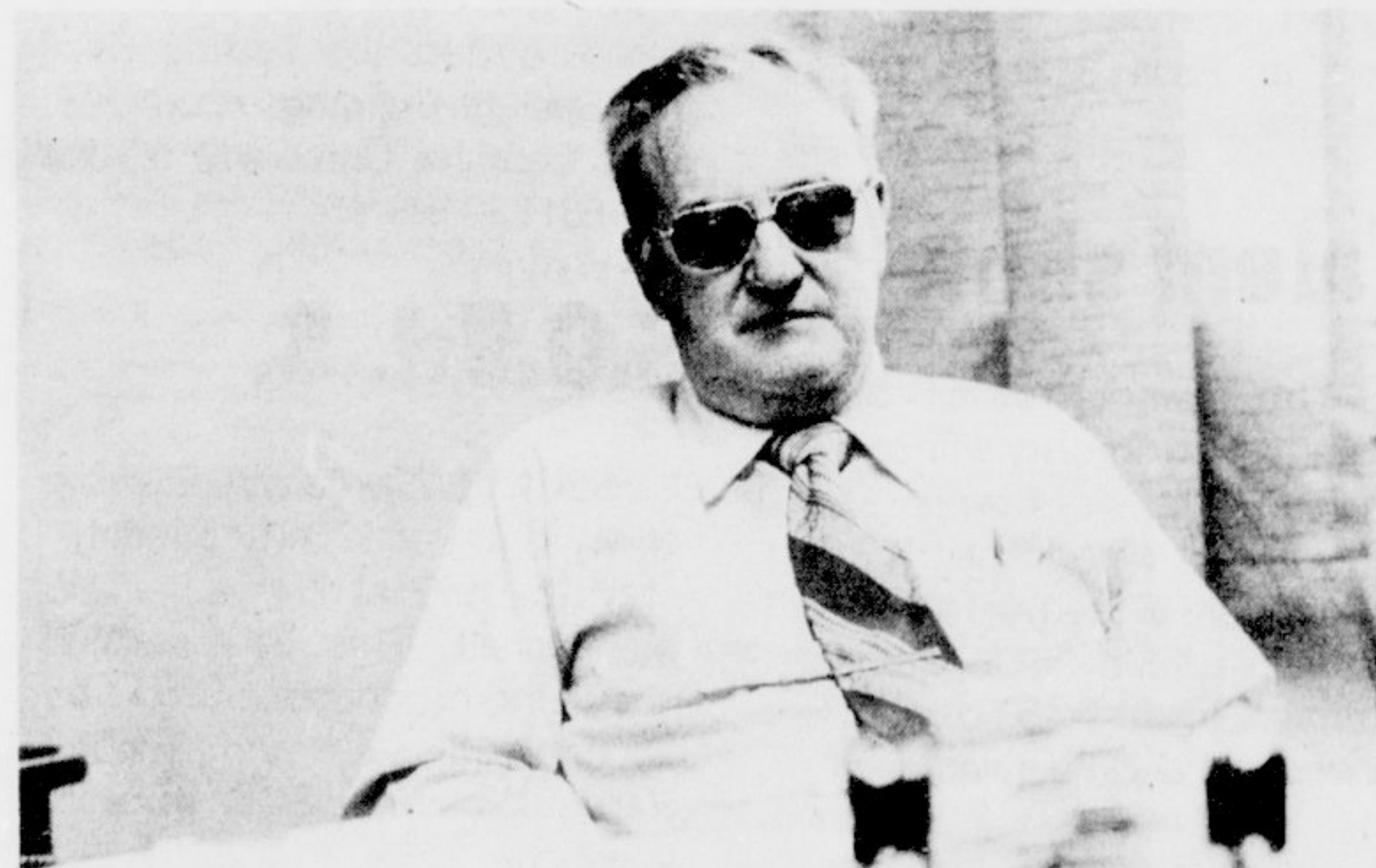
The increased revenue will be used to pave some dirt lots and create new parking areas.

Calder hopes to have a new parking lot constructed on the west side of Belk dorm where the university recently purchased some property. This would add 40 additional parking spaces.

The dirt lots between Garrett and the art building and the dirt lot beside Jones will also be paved.

Calder said that if parking is to be enlarged and if current parking lots are going to be upgraded then there must be an increase in parking fees.

"It comes down to dollars and cents," said Calder.
See INCREASE, page 6.



JOSEPH CALDER CHIEF of Campus Security

What to do when stopped by police...

WHEN STOPPED BY THE POLICE:

1. Ask why you are being stopped. If the police do not place you under arrest, you can leave at any time.
2. You do not have to tell the police anything.
3. If the police will not allow you to leave, you ARE under arrest. Demand to be taken before a magistrate or released.

WHEN ARRESTED:

1. You have the right to remain silent. Do it. Make no statements, whether you are guilty or not, until you have talked to a lawyer.
2. You have the right to be taken before a magistrate and a bond must be set. Ask to be released upon your signature (recognized). A magistrate does not have to do this, but you can ask him to set a low bond or recognize you, especially if you tell him that you are local and have ties in the community. The magistrate, NOT the police officer, sets the bond. If you are in the service, ask to be released to the military police.
3. You have the right to a lawyer. Demand to see a lawyer IMMEDIATELY. If you can afford a lawyer, you have the right to contact the lawyer of your choice. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, you have the RIGHT to a FREE lawyer (public defender). If you demand to see a public defender, the police or magistrate will contact one for you.
4. You have the right to a lawyer AS SOON AS YOU ARE ARRESTED. Insist on this. Your lawyer can advise you about your case and can help you get a

reasonable bond. Anything you say to the police can be used against you in court. Everything you tell your lawyer is confidential and CANNOT be used against you.

5. You have the right to telephone family, friends, your lawyer, or a bondsman. Demand to do this immediately.

IF THE POLICE WANT TO SEARCH YOU, YOUR HOUSE, YOUR CAR:

1. Tell them politely and clearly that you object to their searching. Never physically resist, but make it clear that you do not consent to the search. Evidence taken by an illegal search cannot be used against you in court, unless you consent to the search - SO DON'T.
2. The police can seize anything in their plain view. For this reason, it is generally better not to throw anything away. You cannot object to a search or seizure of anything thrown away.

SUMMARY:

1. NEVER make a statement to the police.
2. ALWAYS demand to see a lawyer immediately.
3. Ask the magistrate to RECOGNIZE you or set a low bond.
4. ALWAYS object to any search.
5. NEVER panic and NEVER throw anything away when searched or arrested.
6. NEVER physically resist. You will only get into more trouble.

This information is provided by the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, P.O. Box 3094, Greensboro, N.C. 27402.

ECU Choir completes spring tour

The 43-voice Concert Choir of the ECU School of Music has returned from its northern spring tour, having performed before a total of 3,000 persons.

The choir's itinerary included performances at the following locations: McKendree United Methodist Church, Washington, D.C.; Western Branch High School, Chesapeake, Va.; Great Neck South Senior High School, Great Neck, N.Y.; Rockefeller Plaza, New York City; St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City; and Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C.

Concert Choir, directed by
See CHUIR, page 6.

BUC refunds

Refunds for the Buccaneer may be picked up between May 16 and 19.

Flashes

Page 2

12 May 1977

BUC refunds

The following is the procedure for receiving BUCCANEER refund checks. (1) Come to the BUC office May 16-20 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (2) Bring with you your pink receipt, ECU ID, and activity card. (3) Be prepared to sign a statement that you have received your refund check. If someone else picks up your check, then they must sign stating that they have done so.

By following this procedure, you should have no problems receiving your refund check.

You CANNOT pick up your check before May 16 at 1:00 p.m. After May 20 at 5:00 p.m., all checks will be referred to the Student Fund Accounting Office, where you may pick them up with the requirements listed in numbers one and two of the above procedure. NO checks will be mailed except those received by mail.

Your cooperation is imperative, and will be greatly appreciated.

Chem seminar

John A. Myers, professor of chemistry North Carolina Central University will present a seminar on "Utilization of Oxazolium 5-Oxides in Syntheses of Isoindolequinones" May 13, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan building. Refreshments will be served in the conference room at 4:00 p.m.

Senior show

Hester Petty will be having her Senior Show the week of May 7-14, at the Baptist Student Union. Hester is receiving a B.A. degree in Communication Arts.

'Thanks' guys

Sigma Nu wishes to thank Lambda Chi Alpha for the keg and their hospitality.

Roll off

See the big "roll-off" at Mendenhall Student Center. On Monday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m., the Bowling Center will be the site of the Mini-Bowling Tournament which will involve the four bowlers who have bowled the highest 3 'game series' during the past four weeks. The winner will receive eight free games of bowling, compliments of the Student Center. Come by and see who takes it all!

If you're a bowler, there's still time to compete for the big prize. The last week ends Friday, May 13.

Sabbath service

The first Sabbath Service of the first Synagogue in the history of Greenville will be held Friday, May 13, 1977 at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Oneg Shabbat will follow the Service. All Are Welcomed.

Att. general

Anyone interested in applying for SGA Attorney General, please go by the SGA office & fill out an application between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta will have a picnic Tuesday, May 17. It will start at 6:30 at the Tar River party house. Beer and food will be provided. All those interested in history are invited. Cost is \$1.25. Please sign up at the history office 316-A Brewster.

REBEL checks

The following people have checks in the REBEL office: Karen Blansfield, Dale Verzaal, Fred Channey, Johnny Hamilton, Roger Kamereen, Raymond Brown, H.A. Giles, T.E. Austin, Walter Johnson, G.R. Bryant, Bill Harrington, and Martha Alexander. The office is open from 1-5 every afternoon.

S.O.U.L.S.

There will be a S.O.U.L.S. meeting Thursday May 12, at the A.A.C.C. at 7:00. All members should attend.

Communications

There will be a meeting of the Communications Board May 12, Thursday, at 3:00. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall, room 248. The major topic of discussion will be the selection of a WECU general manager.

REBELs here

The REBEL has arrived. Students can pick up their copy at the REBEL office in the Publication Center, across from Joyner Library, between 1 and 5 p.m. this week. Artists and writers may pick up their checks during the same hours.

Baha'i

Questions and answers about Baha'i. Monday nights at 7:30 room 238 Mendenhall. Guests welcome!

Pom-pom squad

A second pom pom squad tryout will be held Saturday, May 14 for rising freshmen and all interested girls who were unable to tryout in March. Tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. in room 105-B of the Music Building. Each girl should come prepared to do a jazz routine and a march routine of her own. If you have questions contact Regina-758-8752 or Jo Ellen-752-8270.

Frisbee freaks

Intramural frisbee tentathlon Wed., May 18. Frisbees will be provided and awards will be presented. Contest to be held on the practice football field adjacent to Scales Fieldhouse. Starts at 4 p.m. Registration at 3 p.m.

Day camp

ECU Day Camp, sponsored by Physical Education Department, June 13-July 8, 9-4. May attend any or all weeks, emphasis on individual sports and team games and swimming. For information call: 757-6000 or 757-6441.

FG ice cream

Friday night at 7:30 in Brewster B-103, we will have our last meeting of the week! It's not the last meeting of the year, though, and we'll be discussing plans for this weekend as well as for this summer. Don't forget, because ice cream has no bones! Join us, won't you?

Collegiate 4-H

The Collegiate 4-H club will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, May 15th at Green Springs Park located on 5th Street, Greenville. A picnic and cookout are planned. Officers for next year will be elected and plans for next year will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information please contact Mike Davis at 758-1196 or Ann Sharp at 758-9636. Good luck with exams!

Cake walk

On Wednesday, May 11, White Hall will be sponsoring a "Cake Walk" in the Back Lobby. There will be lots of homemade goodies. So come join in the fun, and take a walk on the "Cake Walk."

Art show

The Annual Student Art Show will be on display in the W.B. Gray Gallery in the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center from May 4 to May 25. The exhibit will open with a reception at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 6. Work represented will be the best student work from the seven studio disciplines as well as work from the Foundation Program.

The students and faculty are invited to attend both the opening and to view the work during regular gallery hours, 9-4 Monday through Friday.

Last chance

Students: Your Last Chance to vote for your OUTSTANDING TEACHERS (1976-77) Tuesday, May 10 through Tuesday, May 17th. Locations and times: Allied Health Majors--Health Affairs Library (regular Library hours); General College Students--Croatan, 9-2 daily; all other students--Joyner Library (regular Library hours).

Jobs

Entry-level jobs, in the parts, are still available at Kings Dominion (Ashland, Va.), Carowinds, (Charlotte, N.C.), and Busch Gardens (Williamsburg, Va.), according to Dr. Betsy Harper, director of ECU's Co-operative Education program.

Kings Dominion is a one hour drive from Richmond, Va. and 1 1/2 hours from Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Harper, recent conversations with personnel from these recreational employers indicate that students who perform well during their first summer are given supervisory jobs in following years.

Recruitment for permanent personnel will begin with people familiar with total operation.

Applicants are warned, however, that housing is scarce. One should select a location with relatives or friends to save expenses since minimum wages are usually paid for these entry-level jobs.

Interested persons should contact members of the Co-op staff in Rawl 313 for further information.

Talent show

The Gammettes of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will sponsor their first Talent Show on Mon., May 16, in Mendenhall Student Auditorium at 8 p.m. Talents will be displayed by ECU students. Admission will be 50 cents. Door prizes will also be given away.

Block show

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta and the brothers of Omega Psi Phi will present themselves in a Spring Block Show, Friday, May 13, 1977, 7 p.m. Mendenhall.

Fun in Son

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for fun, fellowship and challenging insights from God's word. Thursday 7 p.m. Brewster B-102. Everyone welcome.

Grad rec. exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on Saturday, June 11, 1977. Applications are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corporation, P.O. Box 3540, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 to arrive by May 11, 1977. Application blanks may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, ECU.

PRC outing

Friends and members of the Parks, Recreation and Conservation are all invited to attend the 2nd Annual PRC Outing. For those of you who were at the first outing, you must come!

The event will take place at Camp Leech in Washington, N.C. on Saturday, May 14, and if it rains, May 15 is scheduled.

The program will take place between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets for food are \$2.00 each and beer tickets are \$1.00 for all you can drink.

Tickets and maps are available from the secretary at the PRC office or from students of the PRC 313 class.

The good times are here so everyone come!

Special NTE

At the special request of the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction, a special administration of the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at East Carolina University on May 21, 1977. This administration has been scheduled to provide graduating seniors with an additional opportunity to meet the State's NTE requirement.

Special registration materials for the May 21 test must be picked up from Speight-105, East Carolina University and returned to the same office no later than Monday, May 9, 1977, by 4:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room-105, East Carolina University or call 757-6811.

S.O.U.L.S.

SOULS presents an "Evening of Mystique and Enchantment," May 15, 1977 at 7 p.m. in 240 Mendenhall. This is a fashion show being coordinated by Yvonne Williams and Shonita Harris. Come see ECU students in action.

Sign language

ECU will be admitting a small number of deaf students next semester. The Program for Hearing Impaired Students is searching for students who have any knowledge of sign language and who would be interested in improving their skills through beginning and advanced sign language interpreter training. There will be a number of part-time jobs available for student interpreters Fall Semester. For further information contact The Program for Hearing Impaired Students, 757-6729, A-209 Brewster Building.

SCJ

Will the following members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists please drop by Mr. Ira Baker's office in Austin, and fill out a report of initiation: Kay Williams, Martica Griffin, Elizabeth Williams, Kyle Campbell, Jack Lail, Janet Pope, and Neil Sessoms.

Create rustic-style restaurant

Interior design students remodel house

Nine interior design students at ECU have completely transformed an old house near campus into a rustic-style restaurant.

The project was part of the requirements for the interior design degree program at ECU, and its main objective was to destroy the residential character of the house, replacing it with the appearance and space utilization needed by a commercial venture.

The house, located at 504 East Ninth St. here, was purchased several years ago by ECU, and has been used for similar spring design projects during the past several years.

Former interior design classes have created a modern home and

a suite of architects' offices within the house's walls.

The students themselves were responsible for planning, raising funds, acquiring donations of materials, borrowing furnishings and researching the requirements of a restaurant.

The completed project features large dining rooms, a solarium, a bar and a reception area, as well as a display room which holds the design for a child's room the ECU interior design seniors exhibited at the recent Southern Living Show in Charlotte.

INVOLVES SKILLS

According to Hilda Lopez of Jamestown, one of the student

designers, work on the project involved several types of new skills.

Long hours of hard physical labor—tearing out walls and ceilings, applying stucco, painting, building—taught the students about an area of interior design no one learns in a classroom.

"None of us had much previous experience in any of the tasks we had to undertake to make this a success," noted Ms. Lopez.

"We learned together as we went along. Working together, 12 hours a day, seven days a week, we learned a lot about working with others, and we had to practically lead a whole new life

for the last three months."

BECOMES REALITY

The students' ideas have been made an actuality in the completed project. The original interior has disappeared entirely.

A good deal of wood and live plants are used throughout, contributing to the restaurant's rustic decor. Room colors include blues, greens, browns and yellows, which are repeated in the table linens and dishes.

Dinner switches control artificial lighting, and natural sunlight is softened by matchstick shades at the windows.

Several major structural changes were made by the students: two walls were moved, a ceiling was taken down to expose beams, a balcony and room dividers were constructed, and French doors were made into

windows.

LABORATORY

Although visitors to the house have expressed a desire to see the project actually turned into an operating restaurant, the house itself must be used as a "laboratory" for next year's interior design seniors.

The project was supervised by Melvin Stanforth of the ECU School of Art faculty. Students involved included Ms. Lopez and Frank Brannon of Elizabeth City, Jeffery DeWitt of Coopersburg, Pa., Jane Flanagan of Greenville, Karla Gillie of High Point, Martha Marvin of Cary, Denise Pace of Norfolk, Va., Hal Peck Jr. of Albemarle and Martha Poisson of Charlotte.

The project is on view to the public through Sunday, May 15.

Regarding lead exposure

Hearings held in D.C.

(LNS)—A month-long series of federal hearings on occupational lead standards was completed April 13 in Washington, D.C.

Conducted by the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA), the hearings are aimed at gathering data to establish federal safety regulations regarding exposure to lead.

Many health and labor groups have criticized OSHA's work in the past, and the outcome of the current hearings is not yet clear. "In its six-year life," one observer noted, "OSHA, whose mandate is to provide a 'safe and healthy workplace' for all workers, has set 17 standards."

Exposure to lead causes workers to have elevated lead levels in their blood. Scientists believe such high levels can lead to kidney disease, diseases of the blood-forming organs, diseases of the nervous system (some potentially fatal) and reproductive dysfunction including increased risk of spontaneous abortion and miscarriage. Children with high lead levels are known to suffer from retardation.

Currently OSHA standards for lead permit exposure in the workplace as high as 200 micrograms per cubic meter of air over an 8 hour period. OSHA is now

proposing that maximum exposure to lead in the workplace be lowered to 100 micrograms, and also that blood lead levels in workers should not exceed 60 micrograms of lead per hundred grams of blood.

This is considered by occupational and community health groups to be just on the border of producing clinical symptoms of lead poisoning. Most industries are recommending a blood level of 80 micrograms, and most unions and community groups feel the level must be lowered to 40 micrograms in order to protect workers.

SUMMER JOB
Work 6 days a week,
plus all weekends,
at Washington Yacht &
Country Club,
Washington, N.C.
Some one to work
in golf-pro shop,
call 946-3245 Charlie Baker

We've got what you want.



14 Karat Gold Ear Studs
 Your Choice
\$9.95
 Pair

Take your pick — butterflies, bears, stars, shells or anchors (to name just a few) all at one low price. A remarkable value especially when you consider that each and every design is created in genuine 14K gold.

Convenient Terms, Layaway And Major Credit Cards Welcomed.

Jewel Box
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

On The Mall
Downtown Greenville

"For Lovely Things"

DAKS
 has
SUMMER BARGAINS FOR YOU

- **MEN'S SHIRTS**
\$2.90 — \$4.90
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE GET A 2ND ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FOR 1/2 PRICE
- **SUNDRESSES**
FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA
The Newest Summer Styles
\$12.98 — Up



On The Mall
Downtown Greenville

Editorials

Page 4

12 May 1977

The omnipresent image

Movie goers who see "Network," the screen version of Paddy Chayefsky's satirical barb aimed point blank at television's entertainment monopoly gone awry, may partially regain any former optimism from a four-part series on T.V. appearing in recent issues of *The Christian Science Monitor*. Beginning with an assessment of television's effects on society the *Monitor* article by Arthur Unger looks beyond the current version of America's most pervasive medium to an age when technology allows a greater decentralization of this communications industry.

Today, television can be considered a major influence on the values of, and decisions made by American society. Researchers and social scientists studying the amount of television broadcasting which reaches the public find that: more than a third of the waking hours of preschool children are spent watching T.V.; more people get their news from T.V. than any other source (51 per cent think T.V. is the most believable news medium); and by 1985 there will be 234 million Americans in 85 million homes watching more television than they do today.

The real fear, however, should not be that by the year 2000 nearly everyone in the U.S. and many others around the world will rely on television not only for obtaining information but for their entertainment as well. Rather, it is that the control of T.V.'s content will remain in relatively few hands and that the viewing public will have few more choices on what they may watch than today. David Frost managed to bypass the three major networks in getting his interview with former President Richard Nixon aired throughout the country, but how many more ventures are effectively censored from lack of network interest?

Cable T.V. and satellite transmission are alternatives to the current monopoly of broadcasting which allows a few media magnates to control the programming available to viewers. In the words of the martyred anchorman in "Network," Howard Beale, maybe people will get "mad as hell, and not take it anymore." More voices are needed in deciding T.V.'s content.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Advertising Manager.....Dennis C. Leonard

News Editors.....Kim Johnson,
Debbie Jackson

Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, weekly during the summer.

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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

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



Forum

Title IX used as soccer fans' scapegoat

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Perhaps the motto of the women's athletic department at ECU should be "the hurrier I go, the behinder I get." Since 1969, the coaches and individual women athletes have worked diligently and progressively to improve the respect for, interest in, and the growth of women's athletics. We have worked too long and too hard to be scapegoated for any inadequacies in the male athletic department.

Recently, FOUNTAINHEAD and *The News and Observer* have carried articles stating that soccer was dropped to meet with the July 1978 compliance with Title IX. Two basic reasons have been given for dropping soccer at ECU: first, so that there will be an equal number of men's and women's intercollegiate teams; second, so that there will be equal budgeting of the men's and women's programs.

In answer to the first reason, nowhere is it stated in Title IX that there shall be an equal number of men's and women's intercollegiate teams. What Title IX does state in section 86.38 *Athletics*, paragraph (d) *Equal Opportunity* is that: "A recipient (of federal funds such as ECU) which operates or sponsors athletics shall make affirmative efforts to provide athletic opportunities in such sports and through such teams as will effectively equalize such opportunities for members of both sexes, taking into consideration the determination made pursuant to paragraph (b)," which states that, "a recipient which operates or sponsors athletics shall determine at least annually, using a method to be

selected by the recipient which is acceptable to the Director, in what sports members of each sex would desire to compete."

This section states nothing about equal teams in number, but rather it states that there should be equal opportunity for members of both sexes to compete, in the opinion of the Director, the interest is strong enough to warrant the adaptation of that sport.

As for the second reason, all the articles written so far insinuate that there must be equal funding for eight men's varsity sports and eight women's varsity sports and that the inclusion of soccer would disrupt the delicate balance of equal funding. Equal funding?

Section 86.38, paragraph (f) *Expenditures*, of Title IX states: "nothing in this section (section 86.38 *Athletics*) shall be interpreted to require equal expenditures for members of each sex."

If soccer was dropped because

the Board of Trustees felt that there was a lack of interest, then state it so. If soccer was dropped because there was inadequate funding in the male athletic budget, then state it so. But do not scapegoat Title IX as the reason for dropping soccer. If anything, from section 86.38 *Athletics*, paragraph (d) *Equal Opportunity*, the soccer team, with its 1200 signature petition could argue for equal opportunity and competition under the very law that supposedly condemned it.

One very good and ironic point however has come to light from this whole tragic "misconception." Male athletes, and ECU soccer players in particular, in being denied the privilege to participate in their sport will now know how women athletes have felt for years when they have been denied the privilege to participate in any sport.

Vicky Loose

Conductor blasts daredevil stunt

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to take this opportunity to bring to your attention an incident that happened at 2:20 p.m. Monday, May 2, 1976. I was Conductor on Engine 188 make a short trip to from Greenville to Simpson and the return. As we were approaching the area where the old coal track goes to the ECU steam plant I instructed my Engineer to sound his whistle and bell because many students cross the tracks at this point going to Minges Coliseum and the stadium. As we were sounding the whistle two students crossed in front of the engine with

less than 35 feet of room, the first student jumped both rails, the second student stumbled on the east rail or the one nearest the coliseum and fell in that direction. Had this student stumbled on the west rail he would have been cut in half. Gentlemen it is not a pretty sight to witness a person scrambling for his life, much less to see a person lose his life.

I ask both you gentlemen to do what ever it takes to eliminate or prevent what could some day be a very tragic event. Thank you.

Sincerely,
H. H. Rosser, Conductor
Southern Railway

Hiring

C

By HE

The h
Education
tion has
nationally
years. EC
Nancy Buz
with NAS
possible fu
exposed
on-the-job

Buzzell
tion and
major, cur
at Farmvill
She publis
the nation
Omega Pi,
for BUE

"I was
placement
Personnel
began.

Among

Edu

The an
of the Nort
for the E
Children h
29-Oct. 1,
Convention
Salem.

Coordi
ference wil



WHE
studying

Hiring increases nationally

Co-op grads find work

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

The hiring of Cooperative Education students after graduation has continued to increase nationally in the past four fiscal years. ECU graduating student, Nancy Buzzelli, told how working with NASA led to contacts for possible future employment and exposed her to a wealth of on-the-job-experience.

Buzzelli, a Business Education and Office Administration major, currently student teaches at Farmville Central High School. She published her reflections in the national publication of Pi Omega Pi, national honor society for BUED students.

"I was a secretarial recruiter/placement trainee in the Office of Personnel Programs," Buzzelli began.

Among her duties were re-

viewing and trying to place secretarial candidates in job vacancies throughout NASA Headquarters.

"I reviewed job applications (141's); reviewed recruit actions, prepared vacancy announcements, received and evaluated applications, obtained supervisory appraisals on applicants; prepared promotion certificates for selecting officials, and rated, ranked, and scored candidates."

Nancy attended seminars on methods of filling positions at NASA and attended briefings given by the Office of Space Science and other scientific programs. These programs discussed NASA's findings on nine planets, what has been learned about the universe, and Viking—a preview of the objectives and anticipated results of landing on Mars and its importance for the future.

"Living on Capitol Hill was an

experience in itself," said Nancy. She added that the experience has proven to be very impressive on her resume.

"I met many friends and contacts for possible future employment in D.C.," she said.

"Needless to say," Nancy added, "I highly recommend this program to all business education majors."

In comparing recruitment through Cooperative Education with other recruitment approaches, agencies mentioned the better preparation of the students for entry-level jobs, the high motivation, the lower costs involved in preparing the student for employment and for his occupation.

ECU students interested in a career-related work experience should contact the Co-op Office in Rawl, 313. The Co-op Office works with students from departments which request participation.



SPRING MUST DEFINITELY be on the way, just look at this couple here...

Education conference set

The annual study conference of the North Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children has been set for Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 1977, at the Benton Convention Center in Winston Salem.

Coordinators of the conference will be the ECU Division

of Continuing Education.

Conference theme, "From There to Here: Issues in Early Education," will be carried out in various sessions featuring lectures, workshops, panel discussions, exhibits of teaching materials, and films.

Keynote speakers will be

Jeanne Quill, director of the Head Start State Technical Assistance and Training Office in Seattle, Wash., and Dr. Robert Hill, director of research for the National Urban League in Washington, D.C.

A special feature of the program will be a multi-media presentation produced especially for the conference concerning four chief issues in early education: children's rights, sexism and racism, mainstreaming, and curriculum.


The conference is designed for teachers of young children in nursery schools, kindergartens, day care centers and primary schools; educational administrators, professors of early childhood education, parents, health care professionals and others involved in service to young children.

Further information about the conference is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.



WHEN THE WEATHER warms up, we'll see more students studying outside, as this co-ed was one day.


Interested in
ECU Athletics



The ECU Student
Pirate's Club
Coming Soon

**If interested in summer
and/or fall work,
FOUNTAINHEAD
STAFF MEETING
Will be held May 18, 3:00**

**Big Value
Discount Drug Center**



**Know Your Pharmacist
He'd like you to discover the
ways in which he can help.**

**Prescriptions Fast Services, Discount Prices,
High Quality Drugs.**

3 Locations

2814 East 10th St. Greenville Next to A&P 758-2181
1112 North Greene St. Greenville Next to Harris Super Mkt.
752-8297
1102 W. 3rd St. Ayden Harris Shopping Cir. 746-3824

**SUMMER
MADNESS
SALE!**

UP TO
40% OFF
ON FIRST QUALITY
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
BRANDS

**TOPS
SHORTS
JEANS
HALTERS
PANTS
DRESSES**



D.J.'s

721 Saluda Avenue • Columbia, S.C.
204 Fifth Street • Greenville, N.C.

SU '77-'78 budget

| Committee | Total Anticipated Expenditures | Total Anticipated % of Total | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | | General Fund Subsidy Needed | General Fund Subsidy Needed |
| Artists Series | \$ 27,625.00 | \$ 20,062.50 | 13% |
| Coffeehouse | \$ 3,575.00 | \$ 2,975.00 | 2% |
| Films | \$ 26,375.00 | \$ 24,975.00 | 16% |
| Lecture | \$ 9,425.00 | \$ 8,675.00 | 6% |
| Special Attractions | \$ 15,525.00 | \$ 14,525.00 | 10% |
| Major Attractions | \$ 25,000.00 | \$ 1,375.00 | 16% |
| Travel | \$ 77,725.00 | \$ 14,000.00 | 1% |
| Theatre Arts | \$ 19,925.00 | \$ 2,500.00 | 9% |
| Minority Arts | \$ 2,500.00 | | 2% |
| Union Program Operations | \$ 15,200.00 | \$ 15,200.00 | 10% |
| Program Board Operations | \$ 17,800.00 | \$ 17,800.00 | 11% |
| Entertainer | \$ 2,500.00 | \$ 2,500.00 | 2% |
| Art Exhibition | \$ 3,625.00 | \$ 3,275.00 | 2% |
| TOTAL | \$246,800.00 | \$152,862.50 | 100% |

CHOIR

continued from page 1.

Brett Watson, is the music school's only touring choir, and includes a large number of voice majors at ECU.

Among the sacred works performed on the tour were Gregorian settings of the "Ave Maria" and the "Alma Redemptoris Mater," early church music by Victoria and Palestrina, Bruck-

ner's "Virga Jesse Floruit," and two settings of Psalms: Schutz's "Jauchzet dem Herrn (Psalm 100) and J.S. Bach's Motet VI—"Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden" (Psalm 117).

Other works included songs by Ravel, Barber and Dvorak, and four arrangements of traditional Spirituals. Featured soloists were sopranos Nancy Thomas and Nancy Beavers and contraltos Susan Hill Pair and Jacqueline Willis Carnes.

just the subsidy that committee receives from the General Fund.

The committee by-laws were amended by the committee and approved by the board to add an additional faculty member to the committee. Other by-law changes involved the addition of two students each to the Films and Coffeehouse committees.

BOARD

Continued from page 1.

point of view, that committee should not exist. However, as I said, I feel the committee has a chance, and therefore, I moved to reactivate it," said Ramsey.

"The figure appropriated, however, is not the total budget,

Miller reviews past

New transit manager named

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Co-News Editor

Gene Summerlin was recently named to head up the SGA Transit System.

In an interview yesterday, Summerlin and Gary Miller who just stepped down from the same position, discussed the past, present and future of the system.

According to Miller, this past year has been a successful one for the bus system.

"We operated this year with less 'down time' (time when there are no buses running) than in the past," he said.

Miller added that there were only 20-30 hours during the entire year when there were no buses available for service. He estimated that SGA buses run approximately 5,400 hours during a year.

Miller attributed the 'down time' to the period when the system was switching to the

larger buses used at present.

Also, there was little difficulty with accidents, according to Miller.

He added that the SGA buses moved about 9,000-10,000 students per week.

"What made our system work are the drivers we have."

The Transit System employed 12 drivers working 3 1/2 hour shifts.

Miller said that one thing that he would have liked to have seen initiated was a van for the handicapped. This project is presently in the planning stages, and if approved it would go into effect in the fall.

This is the first year that the bus system had four buses and there was some trouble in breaking them in, Miller said.

"The biggest thing recently has been air cylinders blowing out."

However, with the fourth bus, there is a back-up bus to take over routes when needed.

Miller said that he was confident of Summerlin's competence.

"I believe my successor and his assistant (Roger Green) will do a tremendous job."

Summerlin became head of Transit through a recommendation by Miller.

He was then selected by SGA President Neil Sessoms and approved by the SGA Legislature.

"Gene has been here for years and he's shown great interest in the Transit System," said Miller.

"He can think on his feet

quick and make fast decisions," he added.

Summerlin said that his first concern will be to try and establish a night route which has been discussed.

The night route which would begin operation in the fall would involve six hours a day, four days a week. It would possibly run on Sundays.

Summerlin said that students have been requesting a night bus route for quite a while.

"The Women's Residence Council (WRC) even said that they would help fund it," he added.

According to Summerlin, the extra route would increase riders per week from 9,000 to approximately 15,000.

The estimated cost of the program is \$6,000 annually.

Summerlin added that there are not going to be any major route changes in the bus schedule. At present, the buses only sit still about five minutes a hour.

Miller said that there will be only two buses running during the summer, the gold and purple route. With enough feedback from students, he said that the brown route could be added.

According to Summerlin there will be a safety workshop for all drivers on reading day, May 20. Miller, Summerlin, Joseph Calder of the ECU Security Department, and an officer from the Highway Patrol office will speak.

"This is a way to try to improve our system. And any time we can improve the system, we really go all out for it," said Miller.

Summerlin added that anyone who wants to apply for SGA Transit driver should apply in room 228 Mendenhall.

"I'm looking forward to the upcoming year, and we're hoping that students will respond as well as in the past year," said Summerlin.

"I just hope it runs as well as it did under Gary."

INCREASE

Continued from page 1.

In other police business Francis Eddings, assistant chief, reported that the campus police during April investigated one trespass, one obscene phone call, one peeping Tom (a non-student), three drug cases (resulting in arrests), one indecent exposure, four vandalisms, seven larcenies, one breaking and entering of a vending machine and two breaking and entering of dorm rooms.

Eddings said that during April \$2,632.40 worth of property was stolen. Of that amount \$2,250 was recovered by campus police.

Come in and visit and bring your friends

50¢
COUPON
\$2.00 Purchase

THE GREENERY

752-1303

Located behind Headstrong in The New University Arcade.



The newest Plant Store in Greenville and the closest to campus. We feature house plants and accessories at very reasonable prices.

3" plants from 75¢

5" plants from \$1.49

The Opening Special

All 6" Plants Regularly \$6.99 Now \$4.99

We Buy Diamonds and Gold
See us for your diamond needs
Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers
on the mall, Greenville
758-2452
"If it don't tick - tock to us!"

Army/Navy Store
1501 Evans
12 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Back packs, Jeans,
Camping Eqpt, Dishes

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

America's
Country Good
Meal

MONTH OF MAY SPECIAL

2-Piece Combination Dinner
with slaw or creamed potatoes,
and roll all for
99¢

2 Locations: 600 S.W. Greenville Blvd.
(264 By-Pass) Dine in or
Phone 756-6434 take out
2905 E. 5th St. Take out only
Phone 752-5184

Open: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.



"It's finger lickin' good®"

Jazz Trombone Ensemble to perform in concert

TROMBONES LTD., the ECU Jazz Trombone Ensemble under the direction of George Broussard, will perform in concert on the Mendenhall Patio, Monday, May 16, at 6:00 P.M. The concert is sponsored by ECU's Mendenhall Student Center and is free to the public.

TROMBONES LTD. consists of eight members, five trombone

players and three rhythm players. The ensemble is affiliated with the ECU Chapter of the International Trombone Association.

The band's program features such "jazz standards" as Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll," "Take The A Train," "It's All Right With Me," and "Kai Winding's Mangos." In addition, such

novelty arrangements as "Look What They've Done To My Song Ma," and "Orange Blossom Special" will be performed.

TROMBONES LTD. has been featured on Atlantic Christian College's MENC Series, toured with the ECU Jazz Ensemble, and performed at the UNC Jazz Festival at Chapel Hill.



TROMBONES LTD., THE ECU Jazz Trombone Ensemble, will perform on the Mendenhall Patio, Monday, May 16, at 6:00 p.m.

Local businesses affected by coffee price increase

By ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

Greenville, like the rest of the nation, has recently been plagued by price increases in coffee.

According to the national weekly publication *Time* magazine, the increase has been the result of freezing weather which, in July of 1975, killed or damaged 70 percent of Brazil's coffee trees. Brazil produces one-third of the world's coffee supply.

Time also states that another apparent reason for the price increase is that Brazil and other coffee-producing regions have raised their export taxes. In Brazil, the tax rate has increased from 22 to 75 cents. Brazil now gets \$2.37 per pound of coffee, four times last year's price.

"The crisis was dreamed up by coffee-exporting nations in order to gouge the American consumer," according to Fred Richmond, House Agriculture Subcommittee Chairman.

The freeze has resulted in a rise in prices and a reduction in production. Consumers are now paying the highest prices ever for coffee. With some blends reaching \$5 per pound, coffee prices are now 41.8 per cent higher than in 1924.

"Retail prices have not yet caught up with wholesale prices," according to Roy Byrum, an Overton's grocery store employee. "We don't charge the manufacturer's suggested price because if we did, nobody would

buy our coffee."

"For example, we sell Maxwell House, the nation's most popular brand, for one dollar under the suggested price," said Byrum.

The increase occurred week by week through a gradual price rise which is still in progress. At the present time, coffee packaged in bags is less expensive than in jars or cans," he said.

"Store brands average about 60 cents to a dollar cheaper than name brands," according to John L. Braxton, an employee of Winn-Dixie.

"Customers will often stock up on the store brand, which we place on sale every week," said Braxton.

Braxton also said that prices can rise from approximately 20 to 30 cents per week.

"We are now paying \$7.5 billion for green coffee beans, when we paid \$1.5 billion for the same amount of beans last year," said Richmond.

Due to the price increase, coffee consumption has dropped by 20 per cent, according to *Time*.

"Around three months ago, people were stocking up," said Byrum. "But now things have calmed down. With summer and the tea season approaching, coffee buying will probably decrease some."

The price increase has also affected the restaurant business.

A free cup of coffee is now a thing of the past.

According to Carolyn A. Markhan, a waitress at Sambo's restaurant, coffee has increased from 30 to 35 cents per cup over the last month.

"Although the price has increased, you can drink all you want for 35 cents," said Markhan. "It (coffee) now costs more for us to buy, so we have to pass the increase on to the customer."

Markhan also noted how the seasonal change influences coffee consumption.

"Now that it's getting warmer, more people are starting to drink tea," she said. "People want coffee when it's cold and tea when it's warm. Coffee consumption should remain at a steady level, though."

While the price increase has not yet caused boycotts locally, steps have been taken to lead off such potential boycotts.

According to Byrum, Overton's has recently removed a sign urging customers not to buy coffee due to its high price. The sign suggested they drink other beverages instead of coffee.

It takes three years for the coffee tree to come into production. This means it will take until at least 1979 to harvest new coffee tree beans.

Because of this, each coffee-drinker will have to make some sacrifice in order to pay the increased price of coffee.

Trends

12 May 1977

Page 7

Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

Goodbye

Doing anything for the last time is seldom easy. Writing this column, the swan song of "Would You Believe," is not easy. Nor is leaving East Carolina.

As part of the Class of '77, I've shared the experiences of freshman dorms (yes, they used to have freshman dorms here), homesickness, and the confusion and red tape characteristic of college life.

I've learned the ropes of downtown social life, made friends here, and lost touch with my friends at home.

I've participated in two Halloween riots. I've demonstrated against a raise in tuition costs. I've gone to football games and keg parties and to many, many classes. I've been on academic probation and on the Dean's List.

THE BIG JOB

FOUNTAINHEAD has been a major part of my life, sometimes too big a part. At times, I've dreaded going to work; I've wished I could lie around and watch the soaps like "normal people."

I've inadvertently alienated a few people, sometimes because of my opinions, sometimes because of my ethics, and still other times because I was a bitch.

Angry readers have called me everything from a sexual deviant to an airhead. But they seem to be the exception. I've been tremendously gratified when people have expressed their enjoyment of my writing efforts.

CLASSROOM TRAUMA

In the past four years, I've taken an astounding number of courses. Some of them have been infuriatingly worthless. I've had teachers who couldn't teach apes how to eat bananas.

On the other hand, there have been classes that opened me to ideas and experiences I'll always carry with me. There have been teachers who have cared enough to beg, intimidate and inspire me into achieving—for my own sake.

Most of all, I've had the incredibly good fortune to major in a department of the finest, most intelligent, most caring people you could imagine. If that weren't enough, my minor department boasts one of the very best (and most frustrating) teachers possible. Thanks.

ALL THE PEOPLE

What it comes down to is that four years at ECU have been a gift of people. (Oh sure, I'm coming out of it with a degree, too.)

To my dorm friends, my teachers, the people in the poli sci lounge, and many more, I can only say "thank you." To my co-workers at FOUNTAINHEAD, it's been an invaluable experience.

This probably appears to be a self-centered way to write my last column. I feel sure that most of the Seniors empathize with my feelings, but maybe you underclassmen think this is nothing but unnecessary sentimentality.

Well, a very dear friend and I were reminiscing about how much time we wasted being spectators instead of participants in life here. Therein lies the message to those of you who'll be back next year; become a part of this place. It would be tragic to leave here with no sadness.

NOTE TO SENIORS

As for the seniors, I guess most of us hate the idea of losing contact with the people that count here. We know we can't go into our endeavors clinging to the past, but there's no reason why we can't keep in touch with it.

The experiences we've had here are part of what we are, and of what we'll become.

Dance Theatre impressive

By DAVID R. BOSNICK
Staff Writer

Dance is more than mere orchestral and physical syncope. Dance and music at their best are arts whose purpose when combined is to accentuate individual motivation. Music is the paint brush and dance the paint.

The East Carolina Dance Theatre opened last night with a long and varied performance. The creativity and energy of the company waxed and waned in direct correlation with the caliber of the choreography.

The production opens with a nightclub, jazz piece choreogra-

phed by Michele Menett. It is a combination of typical jazz movements, for the most part ensemble, and uninspired. General frenetic movement diffuses individual inadequacies in dance as one is taken with the flow of the company.

The dancers in this piece simply move with the music, as opposed to being moved by it. The best facets of this piece were the control and energy of Sara Berman and the comedic antics of Robin Kinton. Miss Berman's solos were contained, intense and smooth, displaying little of the "shudder" inherent in slow movement. Miss Kinton's fren-

zied gestures and responses were timely and prudent. There was little sense of unnecessary intrusion that slapstick often has upon a work.

"Creatures," choreographed by Pat Peralton, was the second and best of the works. "Creatures" is a modern piece with several interpretations whose success lies in its range and strength.

The piece opens with several nebulous creatures moving from a mass of incorporated fetal positions. It is a well-paced gymnastic sequence of movements that are slow without being arduous. There is much early crawling and rolling, which improves to a sense of effort and coordination. It is the strongest episode of the entire show.

The following humorous segment is excellent, as huge laundry bags cavort in adolescent curiosity. It is a gymnastic piece, but with unusual flow and pacing. It is followed by a segment containing conventional tired symbols of automated indifference.

The third and best segment was the counterpoint of the earlier automated piece. Dan Nichols and Teri Leggette are excellent and emotive in a piece representative of youth and sincerity. Miss Leggette was perhaps the best in this entire production and showed far more strength than all but perhaps Miss Berman. She was graceful

without being weak or moribund. This combined with Mr. Nichol's strength, lent the piece its extreme gentle intensity.

But for the last segment the remainder of the piece was slow and tended to drag. The close was intense without being raucous or clumsy. "Creatures" is five minutes too long, away from being superb.

The final segment "Degas," choreographed by Mavis Ray, did not have the energy of the earlier works. The company seemed tired and much of the early concentration was gone. It is a classical piece set in a dance studio and there are again good performances by both Miss Leggette and Miss Berman.

The piece degenerates from that point, however, with the adequate, "The Catch," being the only bright spot.

The worst piece, both artistically and physically was the last. "The Can-Can" was a sloppy version performed by an exhausted company, though it was intended as an energetic finish. It is inappropriately timed, and poorly coordinated. "The Can-Can" and the uninspired performance of all the men with the exception of Mr. Nichols are the only flaws in the production.

This is the Dance Theatre's initial production. The choreography and dancer energy imply an interpretive perceptivity that is genuinely impressive.



TONITE
FRI. 3-7 AND FRI. NITE
HIGH AND MIGHTY
AT THE ELBOW ROOM
THURS. NITE EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
1/2 PRICE TIL 9:30
FRI. NITE FREE ADMISSION WITH
STAMP FROM FRI. AFTERNOON
SUNDAY NITE IS LADIES NITE

OUTLAWS TAYERN **THIS WEEKEND LADIES 1/2 PRICE**

Playing This Weekend Buddy-Ro Band
(Part of Doc Watson's former band)

Featuring New
Top-Name Bands
Weekly!

Tonight at
THURSDAY'S
THE SHOWMAN

R & N Inc.
209 E. 5th St. 752-4668

COTTON & CLAY

SENIOR SHOW
dennis OVERTON
bs design
gail SPENCE
bs CERAMICS
MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
MAY 15-21 1977
RECEPTION MAY 16, 8:00

MONOGRAMMING
1 DAY SERVICE
CREATIVE HANDBAGS
WEST END
SHOPPING CENTER

ATTIC
Wed. & Thur. **WAREHOUSE**
Thur & Fri. **GLASS MOON**

Sun. **TAXI**
ALLECU
STUDENTS
WILL BE
ADMITTED
FREE!!

Musician resents rock and roll censorship

By KIM GARFIELD
Pop Scene Service

When a rock writer described Patti Smith as a "leader and an oddity in whatever circles she chooses to move in," the underground rock heroine retorted:

"That's what my teachers used to say about me on my report cards."

Patti's sense of humor is as outspoken as it is wry. She has said that she wanted to obliterate censorship in rock and roll, especially since the BBC bleeped out all the four-letter words from her single, "Gloria."

"I resent the conceit of any government censoring artists," said the tall, lanky, tousle-haired rock poet. "I rely on my fantasies to create images in my work."

Maybe so, but many listeners often squirm at Patti's more explicit songs, like the title track of her *HORSES* album, which is an incantation of violence and brutality. Nevertheless, the debut album landed high on the U.S. charts and at the very top of the

European best-sellers.

"My outspokenness has always gotten me into trouble," said the New Jersey-born artist-turned-poet-turned rock singer. "I got thrown out of the sixth grade for it. I wasn't rebellious or anything — I just wanted to know why I had to learn the rules of grammar and math and my teacher wouldn't give me a straight answer. I guess I was a pain."

Now, she says, she has "lousy grammar," and it takes her hours to write prose. At the age of 7, however, she had no thoughts of becoming a writer. She wanted to be a ballerina, but "I was so awkward my teacher suggested I drop out of the class."

The little girl fought back, reminding her teacher about the story of the ugly duckling who eventually turned into a beautiful swan. Unfortunately, according to Patti, "the ballet teacher didn't want to wait around that long."

Those childhood frustrations evidently haven't scarred Patti for life. Mostly, she believes, be-

cause she always felt she was "blessed with something."

"I may not know how to use it all the time, I failed a lot of things, but I'm aware of what I have. Part of my whole struggle was to express this thing that I knew I had as a very young child. But it's too heavy to talk about when you're a six-year-old kid."

As a six-year-old, she did hope that a flying saucer would land in her house so she might be able to talk about "this thing" to beings who would understand her. Today, thousands of young people around the globe appear to be understanding her perfectly.

"Whatever I do onstage is me," she said, explaining her unique brand of candid rock and roll. "Sometimes, if I feel phony or scared or angry...I express it. I let people know how I feel. I'd rather reveal my weaknesses and confusions than be a fraud. So I guess I do things that seem off-the-wall."

She would like her audiences to be just as real. She'd rather have them yelling obscenities

than sitting politely on their hands, wincing inside. On the other hand, if they are unreceptive, she'll "fight to make them love me."

Patti Smith had plenty of fighting to do during her poetry-reading days in the Greenwich Village coffee houses, when she'd open for rock bands and the crowds would boo her, off the stage.

"I even got into a fist fight once," she admitted, adding, "I had to earn my place on stage, it wasn't handed to me. I've been fighting for my position for five years, and I'll keep fighting."

Her punkish quality has had several music writers comparing her to Bruce Springsteen, while physically, she's been likened to "Mick Jagger in drag." And because she's the most promising female rock laureate in years,

there have been the inevitable comparisons to Janis Joplin.

"I'm honored to be compared to anyone I admire because those artists were so committed to their work," she said between forkfuls of chicken salad. "But I do something that none of them did...which is to work with stream of consciousness."

She doesn't look like Jagger or Keith Richard anymore, now that she's let her dark hair grow shoulder-length and traded the leather jacket for a custom-tailored silk (which today was topped with French jeans and Italian ballet slippers).

She enjoys immersing herself in the mood of her albums prior to recording them. Before she cut *HORSES*, she went to France to visit Jim Morrison's grave and Rimbaud's birthplace — "to get different kinds of images going."



THE PATTI SMITH GROUP

Fountainhead Mandatory staff meeting 4:00 today Be there!

SUMMER JOBS

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR 3
MATURE, POISED STUDENTS WITH
MAJOR BOOK SALES FIRM IN
EASTERN N.C. CAR, GOOD CREDIT,
AND INTENSE DESIRE ARE "MUSTS"
FOR THESE HIGH INCOME FULL OR
PART TIME JOBS

CALL 758-3089 AFTER 3 DAILY

**THE IRON HORSE
TRADING CO.**
FINE GOLD
AND SILVER
JEWELRY
TOP OF THE MALL
301 S. EVANS
GREENVILLE
752-2188

THE MUSHROOM
Good Things
For Gentle People
318 Evans St. Mall
752-3815



ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS

LET US HELP YOU TO
BECOME A CPA

**BECKER
CPA
REVIEW**

Charlotte

704-375-3051

COURSES BEGIN MAY 26 & NOV. 24

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/3 OF USA



Sportsworld

A Family Recreation Facility
Featuring the New, Modern
Roller Skating

Part time help needed —
Sportsworld of Greenville is
taking applications for part
time summer help. Apply now.

Only limited number
of positions.

The Happy Store

OPEN 24 HOURS

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Cooler, Case and ICE (our choice) | \$8.00 |
| Soup, Sandwich and Soda (fountain Dr. Pepper) | .79 |
| Dr. Peppet 16 oz. (plus deposit) | .15 |
| Banfi Riunite Lambrusco | 1/5 \$2.92 |
| St. Jacobs Liebfraumilch | 1/5 \$1.89 |
| Beameister Liebfraumilch | 1/5 \$3.19 |
| Mateus Rose | 1/5 \$3.24 |
| Perkeo Liebfraumilch | magnums \$3.84 |
| Schlitz By The Case | 12 oz. Can \$6.99 |
| Blue Ribbon By The Case | 12 oz. Can \$6.80 |
| Ice | 50 lb. Bag \$2.00 |

Happy Store 10th and Evans, Greenville, North Carolina
OPEN 24 HOURS

Classifieds

for sale

FOR SALE: 12' X 60' trailer, unfurnished and air cond., gas heat, double sinks in bathroom, plus washer & dryer. 2 bedroom, call 752-9432 ask Mr. Henderson after 6:00 p.m.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? Call Alice. 757-6366 (9-5 weekdays).

FOR SALE: Sony 126 cassette tape player/recorder; stereo, with case. \$150. Call 757-6367, 9-5.

FOR SALE: Pioneer In-dash AM/FM Stereo 8-Track player—12 watts per channel \$95. Call 752-5238.

FOR SALE: Hang glider, 18 foot, standard. Ask for Dan or leave a message, 757-6704.

FOR SALE: 1976 Grand Prix, silver w/red interior. Radials, AM/FM, air, power steering, power brakes, only 24,000 miles. \$4800. 756-7230 after 5:30 p.m. One owner car. 19 mpg in town, 22 out of town.

FOR SALE: '70 Mustang. Automatic, may be seen at Buck's Gulf on 10th St. 758-0951 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha, only 4300 miles; very good condition; \$550 or best offer. Call 756-4946.

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: 1964 GMC handivan, good cond., new tires, \$600.00 or best offer. 752-5267.

FOR SALE: 4.5 cubic feet Frigidaire refrigerator. Call 752-0645.

FOR SALE: Gauges for cars, trucks, or boats—Stewart-Warner oil pressure, racimex vacuum, and racimex volt. \$5.00 each, any two for \$9.00, all three for \$11.00. Call 752-1292.

FOR SELL: Sansui AU-101 Stereophonic Amplifier. Call 758-7433.

FOR SALE: 1965 Cadillac black-red interior. Air cond., power acc., good condition. Best offer. Call Bill 752-5631

FOR SALE: Power boosters for your car tape player. An excess of 20 watt/channel. \$45.00 with speakers and installation (New) \$60.00. Call 758-4863.

FOR SALE: Pioneer 828 -65 watts rms, dual 1218. \$250.00 for both. Call Erick 758-3018.

FOR SALE: Car cover—fits any mid size or sports car. 758-7072

FOR SALE: 1971 SL 350 CC; Blue Honda, low mileage, like new, w/helmet and new tires, \$500. 746-6584 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 MGB, 31,000 miles, excellent cond., AM/FM stereo, luggage rack. \$2450.00 527-3724 (Kinston).

TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, resumes etc... 756-1461.

TYPING SERVICE: Reasonable rates. 756-1921.

FOR SALE: Clairol Kindness 3-way hairsetter including hair-setting conditioner and clips. Also: Clairol Crazy Curl with steam (curling wand). Call Margaret at 758-8230.

TYPING SERVICE: 50 cents per page, there are exceptions. Call Toni at 752-5701 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Volkswagon parts for 40 horsepower engine, everything and anything street header for VW, almost brand new condition. Best offer. 752-9409. Body parts, fender, hood & classes, etc...

FOR SALE: Two motorcycle helmets, 2 1/2 months old, 1 full face with chin guard, large size, \$40, color: white. 1 3/4 helmet color: yellow, medium size, \$30. Both have new face shields, call 752-0884 after 6 p.m., ask for Graham.

FOR SALE: Two brand new ADSL-700 speakers, still in the box. Also a high performance Advent Model 201 cassette tape deck. Will sell for \$300 each or best offer. Call Alan 758-8632.

FOR SALE: '66 Buick station wagon. Must sale by June 1. Best offer. 758-1232-nights.

TYPING SERVICES: Call 752-8837 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Body-building bullworker develops all muscles with only 5 minutes per day. Originally cost \$45.00, now just \$20. Call 752-8393.

FOR SALE: '76 Mustang II silver a/c 4 speed 15,500 miles. Like new. \$3,800. 752-7651.

FOR SALE: '71 Fiat 850 sport, \$975 or best offer. 752-2880.

FOR SALE: '69 VW Camper, pop-top, excellent condition. 758-7462 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Standard size refrigerator \$25.00. Good working condition. 753-2091, John Rouse.

FOR SALE: KLH AM/FM stereo receiver, 35 watts, RMS per channel; excellent condition, \$100. Bose 301 speakers, like new, \$140. Philips 212 turntable with new cartridge, excellent condition, \$100. Call 752-5499.

FOR SALE: 1970 Delta 88 Olds. Built in air, tape deck, power brakes, power steering good condition, low mileage. \$595.00 or best offer. Must sell, leaving for the summer. Call Lee Elks 758-8689

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser—34,000 miles Craig FM stereo—\$3100.00. Call 758-4176.

TYPING SERVICE: 758-5948.

FOR SALE: Bancroft wood/fiber-glass tennis racket with cover and press. Phone 752-8706, 104-B leave message.

FOR SALE: Beautiful German Shepherd puppies \$20.00. Call 752-5580 after 5:00.

TYPING SERVICE: Letters, reports, & term papers—call 756-4180.

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: Advent Speakers \$100.00 per pair. Also Garrard automatic turntable \$45.00. 758-7022.

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent condition. Call 946-5198 between 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sanyo AM/FM 8-track stereo with Garrard turntable and 2 speakers, \$125.00. Call 758-9153.

FOR SALE: '61 Chevy truck. 283-V8. Good shape. Must sell. Best offer. 758-4604 or see Barry-Jenkins 129.

FOR SALE: Zenith stereo complete with speakers-automatic changer excellent condition! Perfect size for dorm room. \$65.00 Call 758-5090 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Single hot plate. Best offer. 758-8062.

FOR SALE: 1 complete set of Slingerland drums \$400.00, includes tom-toms, 5 Paiste cymbals, excellent cond. Call 752-0547 after 6.

FOR SALE: Shure -Dynamic (Unishphere B) Microphone-\$30. Sealy Posturepedic foam set (firm)-\$85.00. Colonial bed frame \$25.00. Ephiphone classic guitar-\$85.00. Jadee Guitar (exact replica of Gibson Dove)-\$120.00. Lawn furniture (brand new)-ask. Hitachi FM radio (wood cabinet)-\$20.00. Panasonic Portable TV (new)-\$80.00. Bureau-excellent shape-\$35.00. Call Don 752-1347.

NEED A SUMMER JOB OR CAREER? Advertise in the new Carolina Bargain Trader, a buy sell trade magazine published in Greenville and distributed in Eastern N.C. Your personal interview of 75 words plus photo could be very successful in obtaining the position you desire and runs 2 weeks at \$4.50 or 4 weeks at \$8.00 and we will take the photo for only \$12.25 Call 758-7487 or write to P.O. Box 16, Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE: Complete stereo system-\$125.00; box spring and mattress-\$50.00; curtains for window and sliding glass doors-\$50.00. Call 758-0998.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevelle Malibu-Air Cond., power windows, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM- \$750 Call 752-0501.

FOR SALE: Alpine Design Timberline tent, good for backpacking, excellent cond. weight 6 lbs. \$75.00. Call 758-4176

FOR SALE: '62 Comet, 6 cylinder, good condition \$150.00 or best offer. If interested call 758-4290.

FOR SALE: 1 black cast iron wood stove - \$65.00, 1 hagstrum classical guitar - \$65.00. Call 752-6702.

FOR SALE: Allegro stereo \$325.00. Call 758-8363 between 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Wed. ask for Judy or leave message.

FOR SALE: Ten Speed "Rally Record" and/or bike rack. Both in excellent condition. Call 752-2797 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bic 960 turntable. Still under warranty. \$125, 752-0321.

FOR SALE: 1 double bed w/frame-\$30, 2 chests of drawers -\$25, 1 wooden kitchen table w/4 chairs-\$30, 1 old rose-pattern rug-\$15, 2 very nice throw rugs-\$15, 1 wood-framed mirror-\$10, 1 set book shelves-\$10, 1 tile top coffee table (antique)-\$30, and many other furnishings. Come by 305 S. Cotanche St. (upstairs), ask for Jim.

for rent

FOR RENT: Private room - 410B Student St. Call 752-7032.

NEEDED: Male roommate for the summer. Eastbrook Apts. Call 758-5671.

SUBLET: For summer, 3 bedroom house, \$195 mon. Call 757-6390 between 7-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, located on Cross St. Newly renovated and new appliances. Call 752-4154

FOR RENT: Private room, air conditioned, summer or fall, 4 blocks from campus. 752-4006 after 1:00 p.m.

NEEDED: Private room for first summer session, preferably with swimming pool. Call Kay before 10 or after 11. 758-8826.

FOR RENT: Want a nice duplex to rent for the summer? Phone 758-7713.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom apt. at Eastbrook for the summer. Pay half the rent and utilities. Call 758-7486.

FOR RENT: Rooms, both sessions summer school. \$60 per month. Contact Sigma Nu fraternity. 758-7640.

FOR RENT: House for up to 4 boys. Call 752-2862.

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency for two, utilities included. Available July 1, across from college. 758-2585.

WANTED: Roommate needed desperately, share 2-bedroom apt., 5-6 blocks from campus, \$50 a month, 758-3559 after 2:00.

FOR RENT: Sublease 1 bedroom apt. for June & July. \$145 a month; call 752-0701.

FOR RENT: Private room across from college. Call 758-2585.

FOR RENT: Rooms, both sessions summer school. \$60 per session. Contact Sigma Nu fraternity. 758-7640.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apartment at Eastbrook for the summer. Pay half the rent & utilities. Call 752-8393 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Female roommate(s) needed desperately to share an apartment this summer and/or next year. Low rates. Call Gisele at 752-8453.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Roommate needed immediately, rent \$55.00/month & utilities. Private room, can be furnished. Biking distance to campus. Call 758-1636.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt., very cozy, many furnishings available. \$85 month. Come by 305 S. Cotanche St. (upstairs) in evenings (5-7) or try anytime. Ask for Jim.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer, private room at River Bluff Apts. Call 752-1799.

NEEDED: 3 female roommates at Eastbrook Apts.—\$47.50 a month plus utilities. Summer and/or fall. Call Donna at 752-8405.

NEEDED: One or two female roommates to share two-bedroom apartment at Eastbrook this summer. Call 752-0994.

lost

LOST: a girl's blue star sapphire ring, size 6 1/2. Lost Thurs. May 5 between 12:45 and 2:00 p.m. in the ladies' restroom Austin 3rd floor. It was a gift, please contact Jane 752-9257 if you have any information.

LOST: Silver Zippo lighter no initials. Lost in game room at Mendenhall. \$5.00 reward! Sentimental value unestimated. Call Rebecca after 4:00-752-3732.

LOST: Female Irish Setter in the vicinity of 3rd and Jarvis Sts. 1 yr. old. Reward for any information leading to her. 758-8670.

found

FOUND: In the Croatan, man's gold ring with brown stone. Call 752-4379.

FOUND: 1 pair gray hard contact lenses. Found in Minges pool near the end of March. Still there on bulletin board. Ask lifeguard on duty.

personal

NEEDED: Ride to New York City on or before May 24th. Will share expenses. Contact, Theda Saffo, 752-4383.

NEEDED: Counselors for private summer camp in western N.C. Salaries range from \$325 to \$500 depending upon age, maturity, and skills, plus room, 3 meals a day and laundry, for the period June 14-Aug. 17. Interviews and your personal inspection of camp site can be arranged during the month of May by telephoning 704-692-6239 or writing to Marty Levine, c/o Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739. Only clean cut, conservative, non-smoking college students need apply. Positions available are as follows: cabin counselors in both boys' and girls' camps-ski boat drivers (235 horsepower engine); ski instructors for sailing and canoeing-swimming pool (WSI)-Go Karts (practical mechanical knowledge)-archery-riflery-golf arts and crafts-dance and drama and also kitchen aides in food department and office typist.

FREE KITTENS: Two left. 1 gray and white striped with white belly- female; 1 black kitten with orange and white patches - female. Please call 758-390 or come by 1305 Cotanche St. They are ready for a good home now.

RIDE WANTED: To Winston-Salem area this weekend. Call Tom at 758-8279.

Sports

12 May 1977

Page 11

Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Intramural First-Aid tops

We're filling this Intramural Column with something a little different this week. Let's talk about an aspect of the intramural program that usually goes without notice, but which is one of the most important parts of the entire intramural structure.

That is the First Aid and Training aspect of the program, which has provided all competitors with "on the spot" first aid and athletic attention this year.

The program has been headed this year by Intramural Graduate Assistant Gwen Engelken. Its growth has been such that East Carolina now possesses one of the few training rooms for intramurals in the country.

Located in Memorial Gym, the room is open on weekdays from 2 to 4 p.m. to give taping and wrapping services to the students, and to provide soaking and whirlpool treatment for any soreness if it is needed.

Miss Engelken has been in charge of this operation this year and although she will not be around next year, it is hoped that the room can expand its usefulness to serving as an aide to the Infirmary for treatment of injuries incurred in intramural activity. To do this, a referral system needs to be set up between the Infirmary and the intramural trainers. It couldn't be done this year.

Even so the student trainers, who work for no money at all as part of their Sports Medicine training, have been on the site for intramural events this year and ready to tend to sprains, twists and other such injuries with first aid treatment. In cases where a doctor's care for the injury was needed right away, the staff sends the injured athlete to the Infirmary for care.

Engelken, who is one of two certified Women's Trainers in North Carolina (Liz White of the ECU Sports Med. Department is the other), said that the system is one of the best for intramurals in the country and that with a referral service with the Infirmary, it can be improved even more.

"We are limited in what we can do here," says Engelken. "We can wrap and tape ankles and knees, or give some other support like that, and we can soak swollen joints in the whirlpool, but we can't diagnose or treat injuries. Only a doctor can do that."

"If we had a form of referral service with the Infirmary where we worked with a doctor who prescribed treatment, then we would be much more able to do more," added Engelken. "But as our facilities are now, we still have one of the best training programs for intramural sports in the country. Most schools don't provide any medical attention as far as Intramurals are concerned."

Another service of the Intramural trainers, and Engelken in particular, has been setting up and filing physicals for all the participants of the school's Club Sports. In addition to setting up the physicals with the Infirmary, Engelken keeps on file a copy of all insurance coverage for those who play Club Sports. This assures that all students participating on Club teams are covered by insurance in case of injury.

The ECU student body is lucky to have such a program as the Intramural Trainers' program and it hasn't even reached its full potential yet. In future years it should.

The Belk Uglies and the Charley Manson Family continue to be the top-ranked teams in the Men's playoffs as the Divisional Playoffs begin today and run through next week. In the Fraternity league, Kappa Sigma lost only one game, while Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon had lost two games each through Monday.

Women's Intramural play also began this week in each division after the Mac Attackers closed out the regular season by handing Hypertension its first loss of the season. Both teams made the Playoffs.

Finals in the women's Intramural softball championship was decided yesterday, with the Tyler Hit and Runs playing the Fletcher Mac Attackers for the dorm championship. Tyler won the match.

Spring sports

Athletes honored

By ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

[Editor's note: The following Pirates have been voted Spring Sports Athletes, each in their individual sport, by the Sports staff and the Sports Information Department.]

Mickey Britt, Calvin Alston, Debbie Freeman, David Brogan and Mike Buckmaster, and Henry Hostetler have been named ECU's Spring Sports Athletes for 1977.

Baseball's Mickey Britt, a Hope Mills resident, has had an outstanding freshman year. Sporting a 9-0 record, his 1.50 ERA led the Southern Conference.

Britt pitched the conference championship game against The Citadel, winning 3-2, and will be an important factor in the Pirates' playoff performance.

Other baseball nominees were Sonny Wooten, Pete Conaty,

Pete Paradossi, and Eddie Gates.

Calvin Alston captured the most track votes, beating out such tough competition as Herman McIntyre and Marvin Rankins.

The Henderson sophomore has also been a Pirate standout. Alston, the MVP at the Southern Conference championships, qualified for the NCAA's in the 200 meter and the 400 meter relay. He lost the 200 meters, but only to two olympians and one all-American.

The women's track winner was Debbie Freeman. The MVP in women's basketball for the past two years, the Jacksonville junior was a co-athlete of the year last year.

This year in track, Freeman has consistently won the shot and discus for ECU's Lady Pirates. She recently broke two school track records in last weekend's ECU Women's Invitational.

Minnie McPhatter and Bar-

bara Brantley were also nominated.

The golf category saw a tie, with both David Brogan and Mike Buckmaster taking the honor.

This year, Brogan led the golf team with a 76.5 average, and was the team's top golfer for most of the season.

Buckmaster, another golf standout, finished seventh in the Southern Conference tournament to gain all-conference status.

Golf's third nominee was Keith Hiller.

Having the best record on the team, Henry Hostetler got the top vote in tennis.

The Raeford freshman, with a 13-6 record, played the number five singles position. Ranking fifth in the Southern Conference, Hostetler finished higher than any other Pirate netter.

Hostetler beat out Mitch Pergerson and Tom Durfee for the honor.

South Carolina to host NCAA baseball regional playoffs

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The University of South Carolina was picked Monday as the host institution for the 1977 Atlantic Region playoffs of the NCAA Championships. East Carolina will be competing in that regional May 20-22 in Columbia, S.C.

The regional is considered the toughest of the NCAA's eight regions, with number two ranked South Alabama, number four ranked South Carolina and number 11 Wake Forest involved. The Pirates, ranked 27th, are the fourth team in the region.

"This is one of the three toughest regions," Coach Monte Little said Tuesday, "along with the South and West regions."

South Carolina and South Alabama are considered to be the favorites on the region, with the hard-hitting Deacons also getting some mention. East Carolina is the darkhorse, as they are not ranked quite as high as the other teams.

"South Carolina would have to be considered the favorite in this tournament," Little said. "They have the home field, fans and have the most tournament experience of any of the teams."

"As far as our chances go," Little continued, "we have as good a chance as anyone in the tourney. With these double elimination tournaments, you have to have a number of good starters. We have four solid starters and have the ninth best earned run average in the nation (2.69)."

Little said he knew very little about South Alabama and not much more about South Carolina.

"We know more about Wake Forest than we do about anybody in the tournament," Little said. "South Carolina got beat by The Citadel 4-3 (the Pirates beat the Bulldogs in a doubleheader to win the Southern Conference title). Appalachian State beat Wake Forest, too (the Pirates also took two games from the Mountaineers)."

The Pirates have had a few of their batters in slumps during the middle of the season, but Little feels everybody is hitting the ball like they can now.

"Bobby (Supel) and Eddie (Gates) had a little trouble during

the middle of the season, but they are hitting the ball well now."

Little emphasized the importance of getting the first two or three runners on base.

"They (first three batters) have our greatest speed on the basepaths," Little said. "If we can get them on base and get them to force the action by running we'll be in pretty good shape."

Games are set for 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday, with three games to be played on Saturday and one, or two if necessary, to be played on Sunday.

Basketball assistant named by Gillman

Herbert (Herb) Franklin Dillon, Jr., has been named assistant basketball coach at East Carolina University. He's the first assistant coach to be announced by new head coach Larry Gillman.

Dillon has been prominent in the junior college ranks, having originated Basketball Talent Service, a national junior college scouting report. He is relinquishing his ties with this service to join the East Carolina staff.

The 29-year old native of Paoli, Ind., was also the originator of the National Junior College East-West All-Star game in San Antonio, Tex. Pirate recruit Oliver Mack was a standout in this year's game in San Antonio.

Last season, Dillon was an assistant coach at North Texas State University. In prior seasons,

Dillon worked with basketball at Indiana State University and Vincennes Junior College.

"Herb Dillon is one of the most hard working, organized men that I've met in the last ten years," said Gillman. "I'm very happy that he's joining us at East Carolina University."

"I look for Herb to be a tremendous addition to our staff, particularly in the field of recruiting."

Dillon earned his BS degree in physical education at Indiana State University, his M.Ed. at Texas Tech University and is currently completing work on a doctorate degree in higher education administration at North Texas State University.

Dillon is married with no children.

Pirates may play Duke in 1977

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Since losing their home opener for next season with Penn State, Duke has been looking for someone to replace the Nittany Lions. They thought they had found a suitable replacement in Villanova, but the Philadelphia-based school said no last Friday and the Blue Devils are apparently nearing an agreement to play East Carolina in Durham on Sept. 10.

East Carolina Athletic Director, Bill Cain, has been talking with Duke officials for the past week or so and an agreement may be forthcoming in the next few days.

"I've talked to Carl (James, Duke's Athletic Director) and I hope it's in a serious stage with him," Cain said Friday in an interview with the Durham Morning Herald, "because it is with us. We're very anxious to play Duke, and we'll do all we can to make the game a reality."

As of now, East Carolina has their 11-game schedule completed for next season and they would have to break off with either Toledo or Texas-Arlington to play the Blue Devils. Texas Arlington, the Pirates' opponent on Sept. 10, would be moved back to Sept. 17, which is an open date for them to accommodate Duke. Toledo would probably be dropped from the schedule.

"In essence, yes, we can,"

Cain said about moving the Texas-Arlington game. "But the delicate situation is with Toledo. I have not talked with anyone from there yet, because we haven't gotten to the final stages with Duke."

"If we had to," Cain continued, "we could pay off the Toledo contract to get out of that game, unless we could find them an opponent. I feel sure we could work something out if it was necessary."

Cain said he thinks an East Carolina-Duke matchup could bring Wallace Wade Stadium to near-capacity. "a better draw

than Penn State, with the local North Carolina rivalry involved."

Pirate football coach Pat Dye was in Durham Wednesday, May 4, for a Pirate Club meeting, and said East Carolina could sell \$80,000 worth of tickets for an ECU-Duke game.

"If they are going to play Villanova," Dye said, "they might as well play East Carolina. Our football is as good as theirs (Villanova) and we have as good an institution. How much will they make playing Villanova?"

"I certainly wouldn't want to play them because we think we

can win," Dye said. "They beat people like State and Tennessee last year that maybe we don't belong on the field with."

"The reason we want to play Duke is because they are a class institution and have a good program. They must not think we're that low; they got their head coach from us."

Duke head coach Mike McGee had a 3-8 record at East Carolina in 1970, one of the ten worst records in Pirate history. He has been at Duke for the past six years.

"I don't think there is any

feeling that we don't like to play East Carolina, we play them in other sports," said James. "There's certainly no prejudice. But we can't just put somebody on the schedule. It has to be worked out."

James went on to say if the NCAA approves a 12th game for college football, ECU is the first school he wants to talk to.

Joe Tiede, Sports Editor of *The News and Observer*, said in Wednesday's edition that the schools will start a series of three games in 1979.

FOUNTAINHEAD could not confirm this as of press time.

Wrestlers honor retiring coach

By ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

Awards were presented to both wrestlers and their retiring coach at the team's awards presentation Saturday.

Jay Dever captured the Most Improved Freshman title. Dever has a sophomore status, but wrestles as a freshman because he was redshirted due to injury last year. He has three more wrestling years ahead, and former coach John Welborn thinks he will do well. Welborn said Dever has done "an outstanding job."

The team's Most Valuable Freshman award went to Frank Schade. Also having three years left, Welborn feels this wrestler "will get better every year. He has had an excellent year wrestling at 150."

The Most Valuable Wrestler award went to two team members, Paul Osman and Phil Mueller.

Osman did not lose a dual match all season. He was victorious in the Wilkes Open, and was the Southern Conference champion at 126. Welborn thinks Osman is "a possible national placer next year."

Mueller has remained unbeat-

en in dual matches for the past two years. During this time, he has been the N.C. Collegiate champion and the Southern Conference champion. Also the MVP at the conference championships, Mueller pinned all three of his opponents, winning his final match in 38 seconds.

Welborn said of Osman and Mueller, "both train excellently and run on their own. They are good examples to the rest of the team."

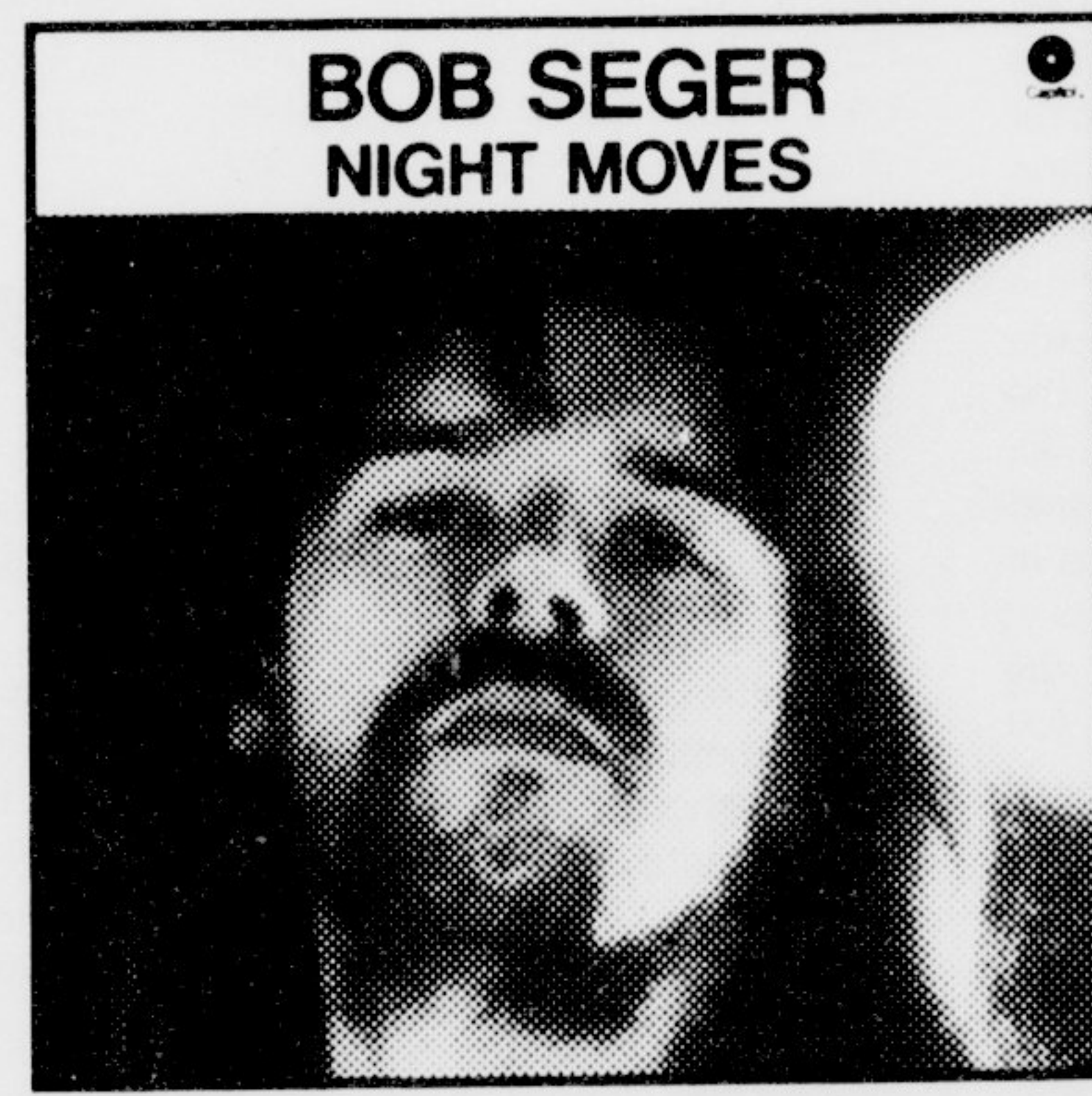
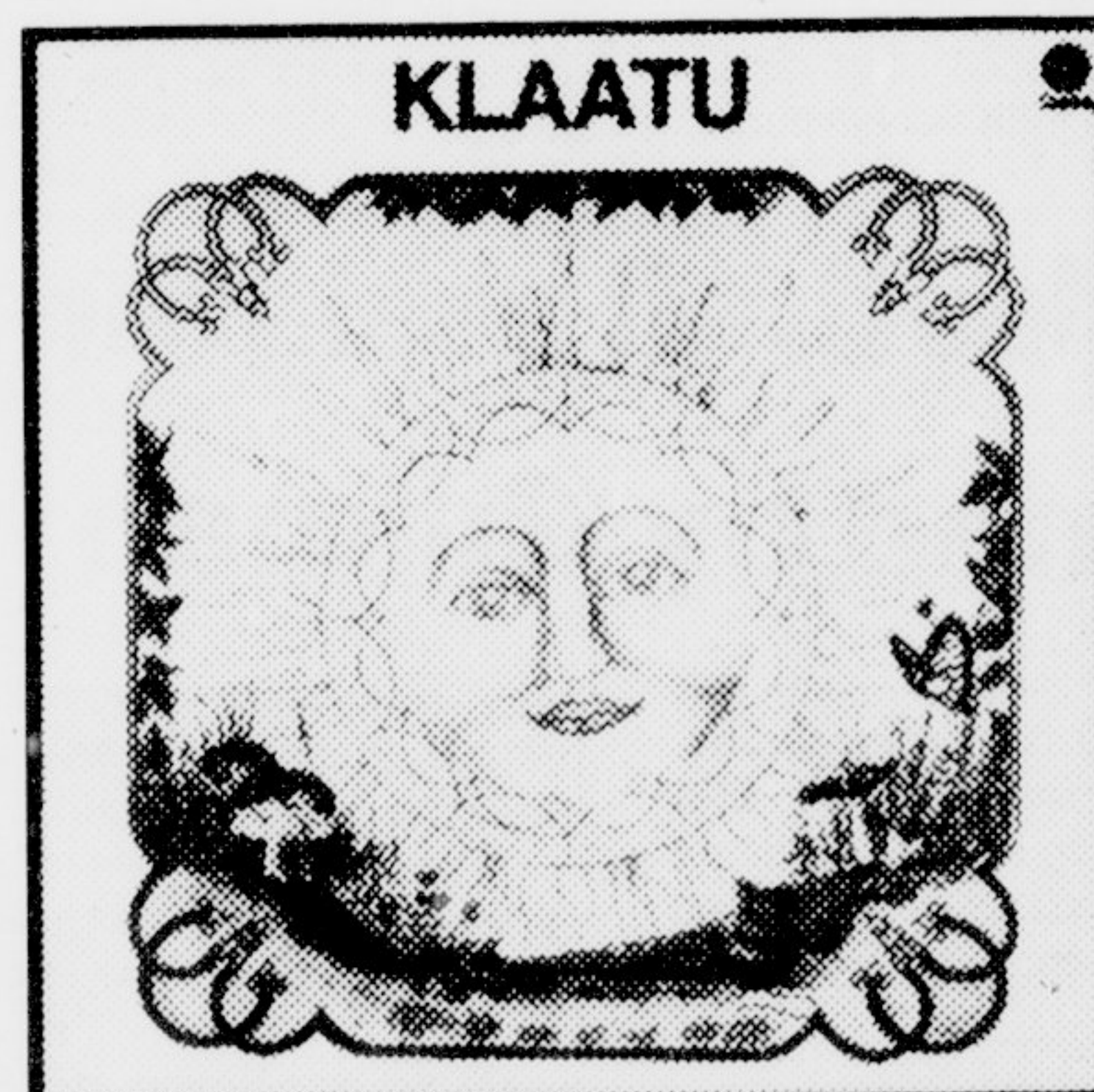
The team then presented Welborn with a plaque which read, "To an outstanding man who is first in the eyes of his team."

"I feel good looking back over the years," said Welborn. "The biggest thrill of it all has been coaching young people. I've gotten a helluva lot more out of coaching than I put in."

Welborn has been the Pirate wrestling head coach since 1967. He was named coach of the year in the conference from 1972 through 1976. During the same period of time his teams have been Southern Conference champions.

This was Welborn's last year as head wrestling coach. He resigned his position in order to devote more time to his job as assistant athletic director.

MOVIN' MUSIC



\$3.99 LP • \$4.99 Tape

On Sale May 13-19

Record Bar

Pitt Plaza

