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Fountainhead

Vol. 53 No. 27 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 8 December 1977

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University officials meet, discuss visitation policy

By DOUG WHITE
Assistant News Editor

University administrators and city officials met last Friday to discuss a revision of the dorm visitation policy which, if proposed to the chancellor and approved, would take effect early next semester, according to Carolyn Fulghum, associate dean of student affairs.

The meeting was composed of representatives of the offices of dean of men, the associate deans of student affairs, the university attorney, the campus police, representatives of the Greenville Police Department and District

Attorney's office, and Greenville and university attorneys.

"The meeting was called to discuss the visitation policy and see if any changes were needed. City officials were concerned because on some days, the court docket was composed mostly of persons arrested for trespassing in the dorms.

"There is also a question of whether a person is trespassing if they are an invited guest in someone's room after hours. My major concern is unescorted men in the women's dorms.

"I feel that if a person is in a student's room with that

student's permission, then neither person should be arrested either for trespassing or aiding an abetting trespassing," Fulghum said.

Fulghum said there is another legal question of whether a person can be arrested for violating a university policy, since the state of North Carolina does not necessarily consider an invited guest in a student's room to be a trespasser.

"Whatever plan, if any, is ever adopted will apply equally to males and females in accordance with Title IX," Fulghum said.

Faculty Senate supports SGA funded retreats

By STEVE WILSON
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate adopted a resolution Tuesday that supports SGA-funded faculty-student retreats, which have been held the past three years, but have not been allotted any funding so far this year by the SGA.

The resolution was supported at the Faculty Senate by SGA Treasurer Craig Hales and Legislator Tim Sullivan. The retreats have been offered on a first-come first-served basis to both the departments and the students wishing to participate, according to Sullivan.

The major criticism of the retreats, according to Ed Bean, Secretary of Academic Affairs, is that there is "not enough money left to adequately fund the Faculty-Student Retreats."

Mark Brinson, chairperson of the Campus Facilities Planning

and Development Committee, spoke concerning the committee's involvement with the parking problem that exists on campus for ECU faculty.

Among proposals being considered is the construction of a \$900,000 level above the larger lot that now exists at the bottom of College Hill Drive.

This proposed parking level would increase faculty parking decal fees from the current \$5 to an estimated \$40. Another proposal being considered is the paving of the lot that now exists behind Mendenhall Student Center.

The paving of the lot would allow more efficient use of the space, in the range of 300 spaces, according to Brinson. The final proposal being considered by the committee is to preserve the existing system, possibly making some parking regulations changes such as coding parking decals to specific lots.

The Senate also adopted a resolution proposed by the Credits Committee, which recommends that seven credit hours be the maximum normal load that a student may carry during a Summer School Session.

Bob Nischan, of the Library Committee reported that due to a cut-back in funds, less money can be spent on serial publications this year. The committee is proposing micro-filming all of the library's serial holdings, except for current issues. Opponents of this proposal contend that micro-film material is difficult to use is a strain on the eyes. The committee is also proposing allocating funds for serials by department in an attempt to simplify bookkeeping and reduce expense.

The late Dr. Wellington B. Gray was recognized as having been a former Faculty Senate member, and as having served on many Faculty Committees.



"LISTEN GIRLS, I'M serious. I really am Santa Claus!" (Photo by Pete Podaszwa)

Congress continues debate on abortion

By CELE CARNES
Staff Writer

While negotiations continue in the House and Senate on the issue of federally financed abortions, many low income women in Pitt County do not have money for abortions.

Federal funds for abortions were cut off August 5, 1977, according to the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

"The birth rate will definitely go up," said Martin MacDowell, County Health Educator.

"Possible 100 excess births will occur. Last year 1,216 births were reported in Pitt County."

The effect of these unwanted births, according to MacDowell, could produce long range social problems which may result in a need for funds in other federal programs.

Last year 461 women were seen for abortions counseling by the county's Family Planning social worker.

Costs of abortions here range from \$225 to \$350 depending on the doctor and time spent in the hospital, said MacDowell.

Editor Devins graduates; new senior editor selected

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager

The Communications Board yesterday selected Cindy Broome to succeed Kim Devins as senior editor of FOUNTAINHEAD.

Devins is graduating this semester and will be moving to Raleigh with her husband.

Broome is presently FOUNTAINHEAD news editor, and will assume her new duties at the beginning of Spring Semester.

A member of the FOUNTAINHEAD staff for two years, she has worked on the production staff doing layout, and proofreading, and as a reporter and assistant news editor.

Broome is a French major and journalism major; she has com-

pleted all but four courses offered in the ECU journalism program.

"I think that students should be encouraged to take as many journalism courses as possible if they want to work for FOUNTAINHEAD," said Broome.

"I want to encourage freshmen and sophomores to get involved with the staff. Last year, we lost many of our experienced personnel to graduation. I believe next year our staff will be stabilized."

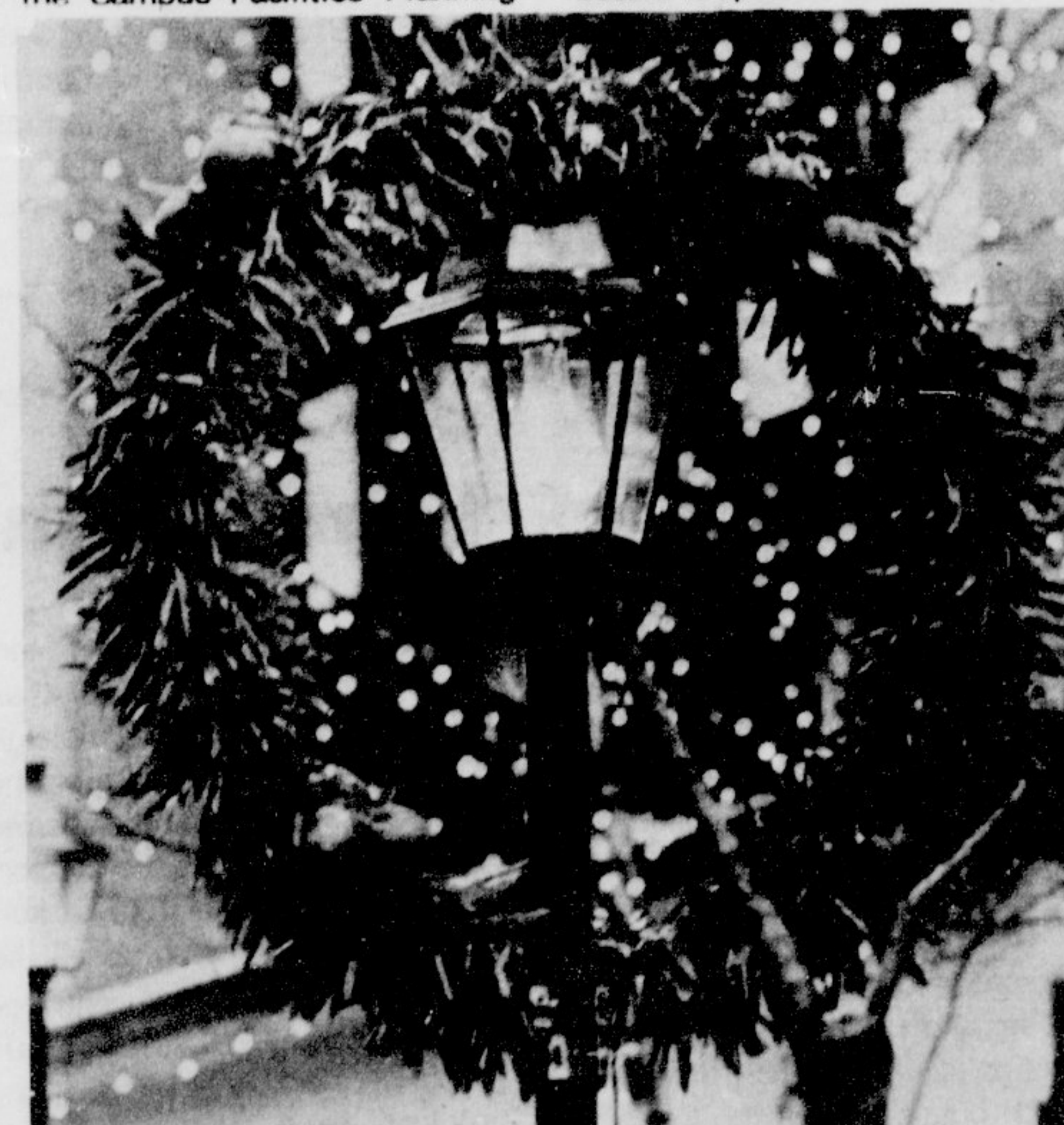
Broome also said she wants to uplift the credibility of FOUNTAINHEAD.

"I want this newspaper to be as objective as we, as human beings, can make it. Our credibility has been challenged and I

[See EDITOR, page 9]



CINDY BROOME



THIS TYPE OF holiday display will soon be seen everywhere as Christmas approaches.

Flashes

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Festival

The Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center will hold its Third Annual Christmas Arts Festival Sat., Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sun., Dec. 11 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Several local artists and craftsmen will show and sell their wares, including ceramics, leather goods, and candles.

FG

The Forever Generation will now be meeting on Monday nights. If you've been wanting to come to an FG meeting, but are away on weekends, now's your chance. Our new meeting time is 9 p.m. and our new place is Brewster C-304. So, for a good time of Christian fellowship and Bible study, why not plan on being there?

Seminar

Everyone is invited to attend a three-night teaching seminar Dec. 7, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion building here in Greenville. The Rev. Rodney Lloyd will be teaching the Word of God each night. He is a graduate from Rhema Bible College and is a pastor in Johnson City, Tenn. He also has a radio program on a local station WBZQ which can be heard at 7:15 a.m.

Land Use

What is to be the fate of your favorite canoeing creek, fishing hole, hiking path, or boating area during the next two decades? Eastern North Carolina is ripe for development with its large supplies of water, long areas of coastline and other natural resources. Will we recreational users have any say in its development, or are we going to consign ourselves to the mercy of commercial interests? To the extent that we remain aloof from and ignorant of the facts of land use planning we forfeit our control over the fate of our future environment—the quality of our lives in the 1980's and '90's. So, how do you introduce yourself to this rather esoteric-sounding topic of land-use planning? Bring your quest for knowledge to the next group meeting Mon., Dec. 12, 8 p.m. and relax while Dr. John Fraser Hart (Author of *The Southeastern United States* and *The Look of the Land*) presents his ideas and photographs on the topic of land use. Dr. Hart is a professor at the University of Minnesota on a short leave as a Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Department of Geography at ECU. His slide-illustrated talk will concern the best and worst land use choices for rural areas. The meeting will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elm and 14th, Greenville.

Rebel

The *Rebel* literature deadline has been changed to 5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 15. All poetry, fiction, essays, and plays must be received by this deadline to be considered for publication in the magazine. Manuscripts may be mailed to *The Rebel*, Mendenhall ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or brought by the office in the publications center.

Artwork for the Third Annual *Rebel* Art Show can be entered by registering each piece at *The Rebel* office or at the Mendenhall Information Desk. All artwork must be registered by 4 p.m. Jan. 18 or it cannot be included in the show. For further details, call *The Rebel* office at 757-6502.

Surfing

All those interested in the Surfing Club are eligible to compete this weekend in a contest against USC-C, UNC-W or the Jacksonville non-student teams. Contest will be at Paradise Pier, Topical Island at 12 noon. Everyone try to be there to represent our team. We need you!

Frig Rentals

Refrigerators that were rented from the SGA for fall semester should be turned in Dec. 12, 13, 14. (same locations as in Sept. delivery.) Refrigerators rented for the entire year are not subject to this turn-in deadline. For more info, call 757-6611 between 2-4 M-F.

Bahai

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 236 Harry Kurit will lead a discussion on Iran, the language, literature and culture sponsored by Bahai Association. Everyone is welcome.

Toy Drive

Psi Chi and the Child/Family Association are co-sponsoring a Christmas toy and book drive for the less fortunate children in the Greenville area. The toys should be functional and the books readable. Please wrap all donations and mark with appropriate age/sex. A large receiving box for donations is located in the Psychology Departmental office and in the Child Development and Family Relations Office (Home-Economic Building) till Dec. 16. Your donation will be very much appreciated.

IV

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Sunday, at 8 p.m., at the Afro-American Cultural Center. A prayer meeting will also be held at 4 p.m. this Thursday at the Methodist Student Center.

Party

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will have a Christmas party Sat., Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. The party will be held at Dr. W. Ayer's house which is located at 3307 S. Evans St. Extension. Admission to the party will be payment of Spring Semester dues.

Pledges are also reminded of a mandatory pledge meeting Thur., Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. in Flanagan 307.

Yard Sale

Pi Lambda Phi located on 410 Elizabeth St. will be having a yard sale including clothing, Xmas items and other household goods. Saturday Dec. 10 all day. Rain date is Dec. 17.

Fencing

The Fencing Club will meet in the balcony of Mingos at 7 p.m. Monday. Take a break from your studies and come learn an exciting and challenging sport. Our first meeting after the break will be Monday after classes start. Come and join us. For further information, or if you need a ride, call Bev. or Blake at 758-4367.

Food Drive

Get into the Christmas spirit and help a needy family. Bring canned or non-perishable food items to either the lobby of Mendenhall or a girl's dorm lobby. Sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club will meet Dec. 12 in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU Sat., Jan. 14, 1978. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by Dec. 13, 1977. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

Ski Trip

Attention: Christmas Ski Group. All persons going to Beech Mountain must meet Thurs., Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. for final arrangements in room 105, Memorial Gym.

Music

Frank and Mike, two of a kind, demonstrate their talent by appearing Dec. 8 and 9 at ECU's Coffeehouse. Shows begin at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Public invited, only \$.50. Free refreshments.

Frank and Mike will perform classic, now, original and a great variety of Seals & Croft.

Auditions

Auditions for the third production in the current season of the East Carolina Playhouse, Peter Nichol's *The National Health*, will be held on Dec. 8 and Dec. 12 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Drama Department's Studio Theatre.

Under the direction of Edgar R. Loessin, the play which is being dedicated to ECU's new Medical School is part satire and part life study of illness and the hospital routine. One critic has said it "leaves the audience half in tears and half slain with laughter."

The large cast involves 16 men and seven women. Loessin is urging both students and non-students to attend the auditions, especially since there are several excellent roles for mature males. Scripts for the play are on reserve in Joyner Library for study prior to auditioning. The play will run February 25 through March 1 in the Studio Theatre.

REAL

REAL Crisis Center is beginning a course in crisis counseling this week. This is the course required for all REAL volunteer counselors but it is open to anyone wanting to take it. Continuing education credit is awarded through Pitt Tech. Come learn how to be of REAL help to people in need. For further information, call Mark Lawew at REAL 758-HELP.

AED

An AED Pledge Meeting for prospective members will be held Thurs., Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. in room 307 of the Chemistry Bldg. All Pre-med students interested are urged to attend.

Yokefellow

Volunteers needed. Come Thurs., Dec. 8 to the Yokefellow Christmas Party at Maury Correctional Camp. Rides are available and everyone is welcome. We also need any baked goods or a large quantity of gifts (pens, pencils, etc.) for the men. Make Christmas a happy one for some lonely folks. For more information, contact Father Charles Mulholland, Newman Chaplain at 758-1504 or come to St. Gabriel's Church, 1120 W. 5th St. at 6:30 p.m. Thurs.

Tutoring

Start preparation for final examinations now. Minority and/or educationally disadvantaged (regardless of race) students in the prehealth professions programs (General College and College of Arts and Sciences), Allied Health, Medicine, and Nursing are invited to register for free tutorial services in areas of academic weakness and/or reading and study skills deficiencies. Applications for participation can be obtained from the Center for Student Opportunities, rm 208, Ragsdale Hall, 757-6122.

GMA

The Graduate Management Admissions Test will be offered at ECU Sat., Jan. 28, 1978. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Services, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by January 6, 1978. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room-105, ECU.

AHP Test

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU Sat., Jan. 21, 1978. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corporation, P.O. Box 3540, Grand Central Station New York, New York 10017 to arrive by Dec. 24, 1977. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

Positions

There will be positions available on the student residence hall staff for Spring Semester. These are for hall advisors, assistant residence advisors, and residence advisors.

Any students who wishes to apply for any of these positions, or for FALL SEMESTER 1978, should complete an application as soon as possible. These can be obtained from your Residence Hall Administrator or the Office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, 214 Whitchard Building. Requirements are full time enrollment, interest in and time for the work, and a minimum of a 2.5 quality point average at the time you begin work.

You may apply for work in any female or coed residence hall on campus. Applications for Spring Semester should be completed and submitted by Dec. 9.

Hawaii

Reduced fee for Hawaii trip. Two places available at a reduction of \$50 per place. Were \$489 each, now \$439. Contact Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center immediately.

SGA

All SGA loans must be paid back by Dec. 9.

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will dribble a basketball between Greenville and Raleigh Dec. 16 and 17 the date of the ECU-N.C. State basketball game. The "dribble on" is the support of the rejuvenated Pirate basketball program. A washtub will be pulled along to accept contributions to the ECU basketball program. For further information, contact Bruce Whitten or Bob Clark at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Jenkins proposal brings wide citizen support

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

A recent proposal by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins for a convention center for the Greenville area has brought widespread support from local citizens and officials.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting, Jenkins said Greenville is the ideal location for a convention center in eastern N.C. and the community should make every effort to construct such a facility in the near future.

"We are fast approaching the day when the absence of a convention center will be far out of character for the reputation held

by Greenville," said Jenkins at a meeting in November.

Greenville has no large meeting center other than Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus.

Even though several civic clubs have separate meeting headquarters, none of the facilities are big enough to accommodate a large business convention or show, according to Ed Walker, executive vice-president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

"Greenville simply does not have any adequate meeting facility for any large scale convention or business meetings," said Walker.

"The civic club buildings we have now do not allow enough space to comfortably seat a crowd of more than 500 to 600 people."

Walker has organized a Civic Center Task Force which will study the feasibility of a large convention center here.

Reed Hooper, a vice president at Wachovia Bank in Greenville, will head the committee of 10 volunteers.

The Task Force will begin its study Feb. 1, 1978 and will report its research on the convention center at the end of next July.

"Their objectives will be to study the need for a civic center and to relate the findings to officials at ECU, the city, and the

county," said Walker.

"Right now, Greenville is the hub of eastern N.C., but in 10 years it's going to be the Charlotte of the east. I, along with everyone else in the community, anticipate that type of growth for the Greenville area.

"Without a convention center, Greenville is not able to tap the tourist dollar," he said.

"Tourism is the second largest industry in N.C., and we're not getting our share. A facility which will accommodate anywhere from 750 to 1000 people should be sufficient."

Hooper said he also feels Greenville needs a large convention center since it is an important center for eastern N.C.

"Greenville is the logical place for the center because of its location," explained Hooper.

"But I think there are a lot of other factors people are going to have to consider before a convention center is built, such as adequate hotel facilities, restaur-

rants, and other convention type service.

"We're going to have to establish our goals and begin working from there."

Although Hooper has named only one committee member, Ed Rawl, a local businessman, he plans to ask Jenkins to serve as an honorary chairman for the Civic Center Task Force.

"Dr. Jenkins has firmly supported the idea all along," said Hooper. "He's been instrumental in the growth of the ECU and the Greenville community, and I think he'll be extremely valuable to the committee."

Rawl proposed the construction of a convention center more than 15 years ago for all the local civic organizations, but could not gather the needed support from local civic leaders.

Rawl proposed the construction on a multi-purpose facility which would seat 1200 people and would also house the offices of eight local civic clubs.

Stadium expansion begins after five years of planning

By LENORA REEVES
Staff Writer

Construction began a week ago Monday on the \$2.6 million expansion of ECU's Ficklen Stadium after five years of planning.

Cliff Moore, vice-chancellor of business affairs, outlined the proposal for the shape of the new stadium.

Additional seats will be constructed on each end of both the visiting and home bleachers. The seating capacity will accommodate approximately 45,000 per-

sons, according to Moore.

Moore said the reason for enlarging the stadium is to not only bring more revenue into the university, but to also attract better quality opponents.

Moore said schools such as N.C. State and North Carolina will be more likely to play ECU if they are guaranteed adequate seating for their fans plus an adequate portion of gate receipts.

"Not only will the seating capacity be increased," said Moore, "but the stadium will have a three-tiered, modern

pressbox, serviced by an elevator."

The new pressbox will be better able to accommodate visiting journalists than the present pressbox, said Moore.

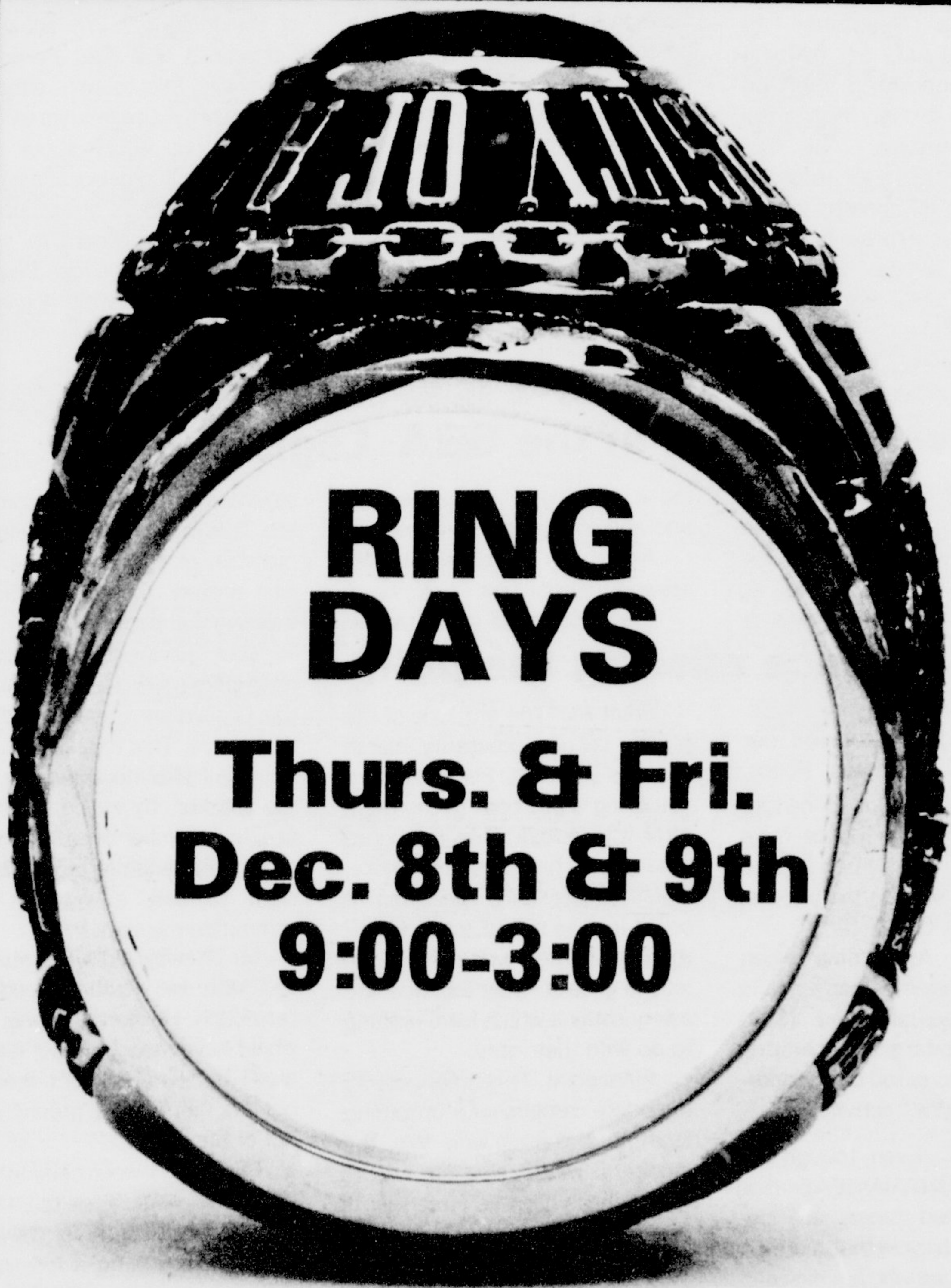
As a result, East Carolina football will have more exposure, Moore said.

About 1.5 million will be taken from excess reserve funds and the remaining money for the project will come from individual and group contributions, said Moore.

Pantana Bob's



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Reading Day



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**Student Supply Store
Old CU in Wright Aud.**

Editorials

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Christmas today good as yesterday

The News & Observer recently reported that Christmas sales across North Carolina are already doing better this year than last year. People are buying early and buying big. Expensive items, such as winter coats and wool sweaters, are having to be reordered for the demand. Needless to say, the merchants are loving it.

So what does this mean? The first reaction might be the old, worn-out complaint that Christmas is too commercial, that it's nothing but a capitalistic gimmick to make people buy and to fatten the merchants' pocketbooks. The true meaning of Christmas is lost in all the flash and glitter of the "sale" signs, right? Wrong.

No one can really say what Christmas means. It means different things to different people. But somehow, in the middle of all the discrepancies and commercialism, one aspect of this special holiday has remained: the spirit of giving.

Perhaps the Christmas tree was bought at a store instead of being personally chopped down in a forest. Perhaps it's not even a real tree and the halls are decked with boughs of plastic holly. But all of this doesn't really matter. What counts is that the spirit of giving still lives at the heart of the Christmas season, as the sales facts seem to indicate.

At least there is one time out of the year when people think about giving to others. Many banks have even started special Christmas savings accounts to help people prepare for the Christmas spending. It's one time of the year when people go shopping and think about what might please someone else, what might make a friend or relative's eyes light up when the wrappings and bows are torn off. It's even an excuse for some people to give to others when they would normally feel they couldn't afford it.

A lot has changed about Christmas over the years. The modern holiday season barely resembles those the old folks remember. Strung cranberries and popcorn have been replaced by aluminum tinsel, and glass balls hang on the trees where hand-made ornaments used to hang.

But, nevertheless, the meaning is all the same. Christmas is a time for happiness and giving, today as yesterday. And we at FOUNTAINHEAD hope this Christmas will be the best yet for all our readers.

[FOUNTAINHEAD will return Jan. 17, 1978.]

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

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Advertising ManagerRobert Swaim

News EditorCindy Broome

Trends EditorDavid W. Trevino

Sports EditorChris Holloman

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Forum

Freedom of speech is for everyone

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In the November 29 FOUNTAINHEAD, an editorial appeared concerning abortion that came out strongly against the anti-abortion groups.

Our country was founded upon freedom of speech, including the right to express opinions, among other things. Although I don't agree with some movements, I do allow them the right to their opinion. You may disagree with a person's opinion but

how can you say it's wrong? Opinion is based not on fact but personal belief. If pro-abortionists have a right to assemble, speak out, lobby, why shouldn't their opposition?

Possibly you are worried the abortion laws will be removed from the books if these people get a lot of support. One phrase in the editorial says "especially in this day and age and in THIS country." If so many people are open-minded "in this day and

age", why worry about the views of the minority? We allow the Communist and Nazi Parties to survive in this country although the majority doesn't agree with them. Do we worry about their views becoming national opinion?

Our country is great because we allow the freedom to speak out, to show how we feel. Because we don't agree with someone, have we the right to suppress their views?

Ann Dorfheld

More verbal abuse in the SGA Legislature

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

At the last legislative meeting I was taken to task by Alonzo Newby, (also known as "Senator Alomozo"), for attend-

ing a meeting of the screenings and appointments committee.

Alonzo, to his discredit, told several flagrant lies.

He accused me of "attacking

Campus police missing the point

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

This letter concerns our so-called ECU Campus Police.

It appears evident to certain individuals that the police have over-stepped their bounds and are no longer serving the interest of our student body.

Point #1: At a time when simple possession of marijuana is becoming decriminalized (\$100 fine), it appears the campus police have increased their undercover "narcotics" activity.

Point #2: Even though we read in FOUNTAINHEAD that rapes (reported cases) are decreasing and bicycle thefts are on the decrease, we who are exposed to this find it to be untrue.

Point #3: The attitude of the police is unnecessarily harsh towards students. For example: you bring a girl back to the dorm after it is locked. First the police take their time getting there, which is not only rude, but it could lead to a bad scene (rape, theft etc.) Then when the police let the girls in, they act rude and ask questions which have nothing to do with their duty.

Final point. This is supposedly a modern campus with upcoming facilities and programs. We, the students, must raise our voices and demand a police force that is going to serve the students,

Students for the Abolition of the Police State (S.A.P.S.)

several members" of the committee. This is totally untrue and any member of the committee who was present for that particular meeting will back me up.

Then he went on to say I attempted to force the Speaker of the Legislature to cast a vote in committee. This too is a lie. All I did was make the statement that the speaker, by virtue of his office, is a member of all legislative committees and therefore has the right to cast a vote in any committee meeting.

Mr. Newby did not embarrass me with his idiotic speech or resolution. He merely proved that what I have thought about him all along is true. He can't seem to get his feet on the ground and out of his mouth.

In closing I would like to urge those in the legislature to be wary of what Alonzo and his crowd tell them. Take nothing at face value.

Robert M. Swaim

Attorney advisor deals with ECU policy problems

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager

The office of attorney advisor was created in the spring of 1974 to provide an office of equal opportunity for the purpose of administering federal regulations that were applicable to ECU through the Education Amendments Act of 1972, according to Dr. David B. Stevens, university attorney.

ECU was the first state university in N.C. to have an attorney advisor and director of equal opportunity employment.

Since the position was created UNC-G and UNC-C have followed ECU and created similar positions.

ECU's attorney advisor, (university attorney), and director of equal opportunity is Dr. David B. Stevens.

Dr. Stevens is a native of Augusta, Georgia. He received a B.S. from the UNC-CH School of Business in 1949, a Juris Doctorate from UNC law school in 1951, and an L.L.M., (master of law), from Duke University in 1955.

Dr. Stevens was a professor of air science at Duke from 1952 to 1956, from 1959 to 1963 he was an

assistant professor of law at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

A retired Air Force colonel, he came to ECU in 1970 as an assistant professor of business.

According to Stevens, he is the compliance officer for all federal regulations that apply to the university.

Stevens said that a large part of his job is advising the administration.

"I advise the administration on topics ranging from distribution of birth control pills to minors to jurisdiction of the campus police," said Stevens.

Stevens said that when questions arise which involve university policy, he coordinates the resolution of the problem with the N.C. Attorney General's office.

"If we had a lawsuit against the university, the attorney general would represent ECU and I would assist in the preparation for trial, interview witnesses, and gather evidence," said Stevens.

Stevens said that a few years ago he advised students as well as the administration, but with the additional workload of equal opportunity employment programs, this service is no longer

available.

"I no longer advise students on legal problems," said Stevens. "It is difficult to find time to do all the things that need to be done."

James B. Mallory, ECU dean of men, said Dr. Stevens advises his office very often and that he values Stevens' opinions highly.

"He gives legal interpretation on any legal question involving the SGA judiciary," said Mallory.

"For example, he had to get in on the act last spring to

determine the legality of the SGA elections.

"He helped us write the SGA judicial handbook and he writes all of our legal opinions," said Mallory.

According to Mallory, Stevens is the chairman of the Hearings Board and the Residency Committee.

Mallory said Stevens also works closely with C.C. Rowe on the handicapped program.

Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women, said Dr. Stevens often advises her office on matters relating to title nine.

"If we are in need of legal advice we go to him," said Fulghum.



DR. DAVID B. STEVENS.

FOUNTAINHEAD staff meeting

Weds., Jan. 11 at 4:00 p.m.

SOPHOMORES

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL IN AIR FORCE ROTC

and here are some facts that should interest you:

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*An Air Force officer commission when you receive your baccalaureate.

*Opportunity for a challenging job with excellent starting salary of \$11,700.

Talk with our Air Force ROTC representative.

Contact: Captain Ashley Lane
ECU Wright Annex 206
Phone: 757-6597

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Campus security changes with students

By DAVE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Students and the changes they have gone through over the years have helped to dictate policies of East Carolina's security system, according to Joe Calder, Chief of Campus Police.

Calder said that both the students of ECU and the security system have changed drastically since the Korean War.

Up to that point, the ECU security system had been nothing but a group of "night-watchmen" looking out for students and staff on campus, according to Calder.

Today, the ECU security staff is a full-fledged police force, with 22 officers and a new high-band communications system.

It was a very different system prior to Calder's arrival in 1970.

After the Korean War, military veterans returned home with

the chance to obtain a college education.

According to Calder, the veteran attending school at ECU started questioning the authority of persons such as the deans. The system was then starting to be tested, he said.

The system started being tested a little more when the students of the late 1960's were at ECU, Calder said. More and more "dropouts" and "fallouts" started frequenting the university grounds protesting, stealing, and dealing drugs, he said.

The 1960's were also a time when courts were challenging the power of deans to expel students, he said.

This was the period, according to Calder, that student power was at a height and university power at a low because the "night watchman" system could no longer defend against the student.

In 1970, Dr. Leo Jenkins hired Calder to head the security system.

Calder said that in 1970, ECU had 4 or 5 good officers out of 13. He said he realized that since the power of deans was at an all time low, the campus security would have to take up the slack.

Calder then started shaping the security system into a police force, fully equipped with loaded guns and trained with 160 hours of classroom instruction.

Calder was asked whether he thought that a fully equipped police system was necessary on campus.

"What do you want?" he replied. "A night watchman or a police force? A night watchman isn't going to protect you when you're being raped."

Calder said that since he's been here his officers have only had to fire their weapons on campus four or five times, two of which were uncalled for.

This year has been a very good year so far, he said, with no major problems on campus.

Calder attributes this to the changing student.

During the past three or four years, he said, the student has changed and now wants a good education and a good job.

"They seem to be unconcerned with the activities of the past," he said.

N.C. delegates attend women's conference

By JANET NETHERCUTT
Staff Writer

Barbara Ragland of ECU's General Assistance Center and Tennala Gross of the mathematics department were two of North Carolina's 32 delegates at the National Women's Conference in Houston last month.

North Carolina delegates and five alternates were selected in Winston-Salem last June.

North Carolina's delegates represented a cross section of this state's women, just as the conference represented a mixture of women from all 50 states and six territories, said Gross.

She said North Carolina's delegation consisted of 17 whites, 12 blacks, and three native Americans from all walks of life and all ages.

"It was a real treat to be

selected," said Ragland.

This was the first federally-funded women's meeting in the U.S. Important issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), abortion, and sex discrimination

were discussed.

Resolutions regarding these matters were adopted and submitted to President Carter. Carter will make decisions on these resolutions in the very near future.

Faulkner: women politically involved

By JIM BURKE
Staff Writer

Women are becoming increasingly more active in politics, according to Janice Faulkner, an associate professor in the ECU department of English.

Faulkner made this assertion on a television show on WCTI-TV, Channel 12 in New Bern last Tuesday.

"We try to get women who have any interest in public life

and decision-making processes as they affect private life to use the caucus as a forum to air their views," she said.

Faulkner, who helped found the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus, has done extensive research on the issues of racism and sexism in society and in higher education.

"I think I have a responsibility to stay informed when I make public statements," she said.



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NCSL endorses Panama Canal Treaty at meeting

By CAROL CHASE
Staff Writer

The N.C. Student Legislature's Interim-Council endorsed the Panama Canal Treaty at its meeting in late November at Western Carolina University.

More than 125 students from about 18 universities and colleges attended.

The NCSL is a model State Legislature in which students

write meaningful and effective legislation. Over 40 per cent of NCSL legislation has eventually become state law.

The Panama Canal Treaty was major topic at the Interim-Council according to Frank Saubers, NCSL governor.

The Associated Press covered the meeting because of its interest in the NCSL's stand on the Panama Canal issue.

Saubers established, by

executive order, a rules committee which will study, research, and recommend additional by-laws to the Interim-Council.

In other business, three schools rejoined the NCSL at the November meeting. They were Appalachian State University, Meredith College, and UNC-Wilmington.

The NCSL also made preparations for the NCSL session in Raleigh next year.

Chambers is a member of the UNC Board of Governors.

The next Interim-Council is Jan. 20 in Charlotte, N.C., and will be a Democratic nomination forum opposing the Republican incumbent Jesse Helms.

Interested students should call Joe Tanahey, the Chairperson of the ECU delegation, at 758-7968.

Agenda and convention coordinators were appointed for a five-day session next April.

Each delegation will then submit two bills for discussion. ECU won an Honorable Mention at last year's session.

The NCSL chose, by a majority vote, to invite Julius Chambers to speak at the 1978 session.

Premiums for young men to drop

By KAY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

In an effort to redistribute the high insurance premiums of male drivers under age 25, a new rating classification system went into effect Dec. 1, 1977.

The rating system was previously based on driver age and sex, vehicle use, and driving record, according to Donald C. McGlohon of Hines Agency, Inc.

The system was discriminatory to males with good driving records since they paid higher premiums than females with the same driving record, according to McGlohon.

The entire rate structure has been discarded and a new means of charging has been put into effect. The new rating system is based on experience, driving record, vehicle use, and type of

coverage.

An inexperienced driver is one with less than two years driving experience, according to McGlohon.

The premium redistribution is

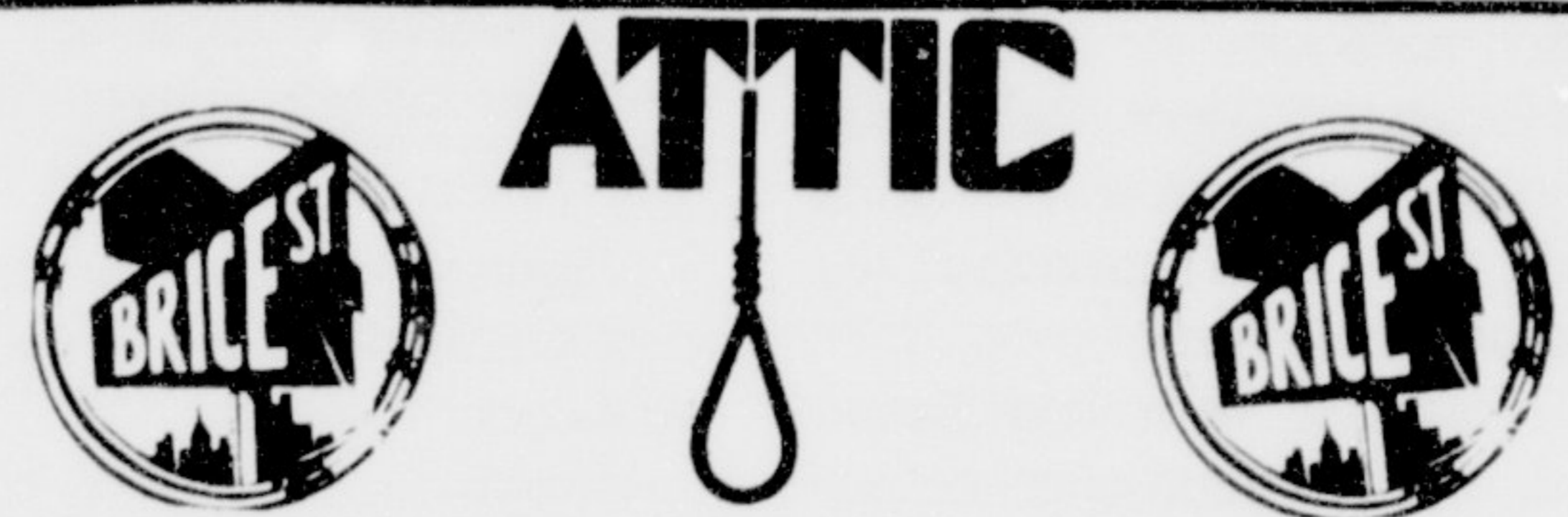
a compromise between the Insurance Industry and State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

Under the new rating system, the premiums for a young man will decrease considerably.

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Computing center work load increases steadily

By JOYCE EVANS
Staff Writer

The ECU Computing Center's work load has steadily increased during the past several years, according to Richard Lennon, director of the center.

This increase in work and the lack of funds to increase the center's staff are problems the center now faces, according to center managers.

Requests to open the center for longer hours and on weekends could not be responded to, according to Lennon.

"For third shift and Saturdays, we need additional computer operators," said Little.

"The demand for computer services are outstripping our ability to provide these services," said Lennon.

In addition to these problems, the center has undergone two major conversions--a machine conversion and the semester system conversion, according to William Little, operations manager.

"Conversions have been a major problem, especially the semester system conversion," said Little.

"Semester system conversion involved rewriting every program we've got," he said.

"No one took the time to ask computer personnel what actually

was involved in setting up the semester system conversion," said Dr. James Joyce of the physics dept.

The machine conversion involved rewriting programs too, according to Danny Griffen, programming manager for the center.

All of the Registrar's office programs were in other languages, and the programmers had to write them in Cobol, he said.

Griffen said they had a limited programming staff and they were under tremendous time constraints.

Also, the original card system

had to be transferred to tapes and discs, he said.

The machine conversion combined the academic and administrative user under one system instead of the dual system that existed. This had a definite effect on the registrar's office, according to Registrar Gilbert Moore.

"Before the conversion, we had our own people," said Moore.

According to Moore, the Registrar's office had their own computer installation. They had programmers, key punch operators, computer operators, a data processing manager, and a secretary.

With the operation under the control of the registrar's office, they received priority in work scheduling, except for payroll.

Moore said he doubts that anyone would argue about payroll getting priority.

Under the new system, naturally the registrar could not control the operations and the job priority, he said.

"Their (the computer center's) scope became much broader and we had to fit in among many users," said Moore.

During registration, Moore said their data processing section would work all night, if necessary.

The computer center no longer had a third shift and that caused problems for the registrar's office, according to Moore.

He said advance arrangements would be necessary to get center personnel to work longer hours. And that there are times when their office does not know the job will run into another shift.

A computer operator would start a job and could not complete the job before his shift was over, the job would possibly have to be run sometime during the day, Moore said. With the third shift, the job could be continued that night. This would free the computer for other jobs, he said.

The registrar's office is a large user with over 200 applications, said Little.

This office processes all statistical data relating to students--grades, quality point averages, applications for graduation and numerous other jobs.

"All statistical information relating to the student come from our file," said Moore. "Unless our file is accurate and continually updated, no one else can have access to this file," he said.

Biologist researches heart disease

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

Dr. James E. Akers, a microbiologist with the ECU School of Medicine, is currently researching heart disease and may publish the results of his research next semester.

Akers is using a \$5,000 research grant from the N.C. Heart Association for his studies on heart disease.

Akers, a 1976 graduate of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, said he is concentrating his research on myocarditis, an infection of the muscle tissue of the heart.

Myocarditis is caused by the Coxsackie B viruses, according to Akers.

These viruses are thought to have killed 35 to 40 per cent of those who have died of heart

problems over the past several years, said Akers.

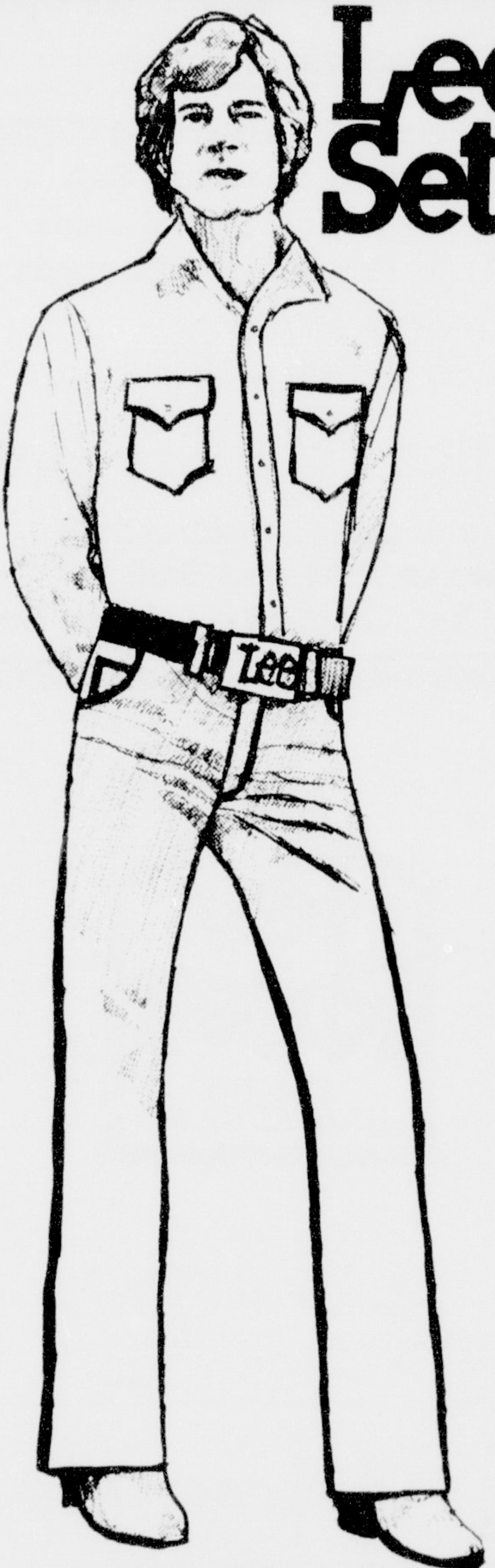
Akers plans to study the infectious process of Coxsackie viruses by working with cultured heart cells. Akers said he is studying the effect of certain anti-viral drugs on the cultured cells.

The Coxsackie viruses are closely related to polio virus and produce symptoms similar to influenza, according to Akers. The viruses have also caused encephalitis, pancreatitis, liver infections, and meningitis.

Currently, no effective therapy is available for the cure of the viruses, and, as of now, no study has been made on both myocarditis and the Coxsackie viruses, according to Akers.

"I surveyed the literature that was available and it was evident and there was work that needed to be done," said Akers.

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Greek Forum

The Lambda Chis are continuing their support of the 1977 ECU Basketball Team by sponsoring the first annual "Dribble-On."

This is a project conceived by the fraternity to raise money for the basketball squad, and involves dribbling a basketball between Greenville and Raleigh!

On Fri., Dec. 16, the members

of Lambda Chi Alpha will begin a journey that will make Greenville history. The project will start on the ECU campus, and will wind its way through Greenville in a quest for donations which are both welcome and tax deductible.

After the trip around Greenville, the brothers will then head toward Raleigh, expecting to arrive at Reynolds Coliseum on

the N.C. State campus right on time for the game between the Pirates and the Wolfpack, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 17.

This project is designed wholly to support the basketball squad, and all monies donated will be used toward this end. It carries the support of the ECU Athletic Department, and hopefully the support of the entire student body.

If all goes well, over 60 miles will be covered by this trip, and this could be one of the biggest money making projects since the APO rock-a-thon!

Just before Thanksgiving, the Kappa Alpha little sisters played the Pi Kappa Phi little sisters in flag football. With both teams displaying an awesome defensive show, they managed to play to a nothing to nothing tie.

After the game, the KA's and the Pi Kap's and all the little sisters met at the KA house to celebrate.

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha were recently

awarded another first place trophy in the ROTC Blood Drive. Everyone was proud to add this one to the unbroken string of blood drive trophies in the past.

They are also very happy to announce the initiation of 10 new brothers.

Upcoming events for the near

future include a band party Dec. 10, 1977 and the annual Christmas gag party.

Alpha Phi would like to extend their congratulations to the new 1978 recently elected officers. On Dec. 10, the Alpha Phi's are having a Christmas cocktail party.

opinion poll in the fall elections that they would like to see independent publications," she said.

"A press is not free if it is under government control. The First Amendment is applicable to all newspapers- college and otherwise.

Paving may be delayed

By WILLIAM DELOACH
Staff Writer

The paving of the Garrett parking lot may be farther off than expected.

According to Joseph H. Calder, director of security and traffic, the parking lot may not be ready for next semester.

Calder said the Barris Construction Company had November and December to complete the job.

Calder pointed out that even though the job wouldn't take too long, now is a bad time to start because of the cold weather.

"Concrete can't be poured in cold weather, so we may have to wait," said Calder.

The contract states that they have to have it finished by the end of December," he said.

"As such, the weather will be a decisive factor in the completion of the paving of the parking lot."

Students participate in field education

By JULIA STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Twenty-four students are participating in field education seminars this semester at ECU.

Field education seminars are held each semester as a final step toward preparing students in the Department of Social Work and Corrections, School of Allied Health and Social Professions for the job market.

Participation in a field seminar is a required part of the students' curriculum. It is usually done in the senior year.

Work in a professional capacity accompanies the seminar class in pulling together theory

and practical experience, according to Ted Gartman, an associate professor at ECU and coordinator of the program. This is the main intention of the program.

Most people involved in the program feel that it is very beneficial to student interns, he said.

Carl Worthington, field education supervisor at the Juvenile Probation Program in Greenville, compared the internship to practice teaching. He said the interns are treated as staff members and carry a limited caseload.

Worthington said his department has had good luck with the students. He also said they are academically well prepared for job experiences.

EDITOR

[Continued from page 1]

intend to change all that," she said.

Broome also said she would like to see the campus media become independent of the SGA. "The students voted in an

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Poster Girl Proves There's Hope for Children with Birth Defects

by Arthur J. Salisbury, M.D.
Vice President for
Medical Services
The National Foundation-
March of Dimes

The disfiguring disease rickets was finally conquered more than 50 years ago with the discovery that vitamin D brought about striking cures. Under this regimen a child's distorted and softened bones would strengthen and straighten.

But gradually doctors noticed that while the vast majority of children with rickets were cured by this treatment, others weren't. Not until 1937 was it found that some patients needed at least 100 times the normal dosage of vitamin D. Then it was clear this type of rickets was due not to a deficient diet, but to some other problem.

Researchers learned that these children had vitamin D-resistant rickets, an inherited disorder, traced to a defective gene on the X chromosome.

Patients with this birth defect of body chemistry do not retain calcium or phosphates from foods. Because these minerals are necessary for normal bone formation, rickets result.

Denise's fight

Denise Nankivell, 1978 March of Dimes National Poster Child, has vitamin D-resistant rickets. Her father, uncle, and grandmother also have it. When Denise was six months old, her legs started to bow. Tests at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania confirmed vitamin D-resistant rickets.

At age two Denise had surgery to straighten her legs. She wore casts and braces to prevent her legs from bowing. Initially, doctors thought she would need to wear braces through adolescence, but Denise responded to treatment so well that her braces have been removed for a four-month trial period.

Denise takes large doses of phosphate and vitamin D daily. This treatment allows



MARCH OF DIMES National Poster Child Denise Nankivell was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets. Five-year-old Denise has had surgery to straighten her bowed legs. She takes medication daily to strengthen them.

correct bone formation and also seems to be important in assuring normal growth.

Finding the right dosage of phosphates and vitamin D requires sophisticated skill. Too much phosphate causes diarrhea. The high dosage of vitamin D needed is nearly toxic and can cause weakness and weight loss. Overdosage can cause kidney damage and eventually death. Denise's calcium and phosphate levels are checked monthly. The doctors also monitor her growth. So far, it is normal.

A puzzling inheritance

When doctors first investigated vitamin D-resistant rickets, it wasn't clear how it was inherited. An examination of the patient's family tree often failed to reveal any ancestors with rickets. Not until doctors began using blood phosphates as an indicator did a clear inheritance pattern emerge.

Family studies indicate that vitamin D-resistant rickets is caused by an abnormal gene on the X chromosome. According to the laws of heredity, if a man has the disorder all of his daughters will also be affected, but none of his sons. If a woman has the disorder, all

of her children—boys or girls—have a 50-50 chance of receiving the faulty gene.

Problems and outlook

Most children with vitamin D-resistant rickets never grow to normal height for several reasons. Often diagnosis and treatment is started after deformities and growth retardation have become serious, especially for children with no clear family history of the disorder.

Also, it is very difficult to maintain medication in the growing years. If vitamin D overdose occurs, treatment may have to stop and not be reinstated until active rickets reappear so that the benefits of therapy are lost. In severe cases, patients show little benefit from doses of vitamin D high enough to risk kidney damage.

Through its birth defects research program, The National Foundation-March of Dimes supports scientists who are trying to pinpoint the flaw in body chemistry that interferes with the body's absorption of minerals. Their findings may lead to new methods of treatment that will benefit children who cannot yet be helped.



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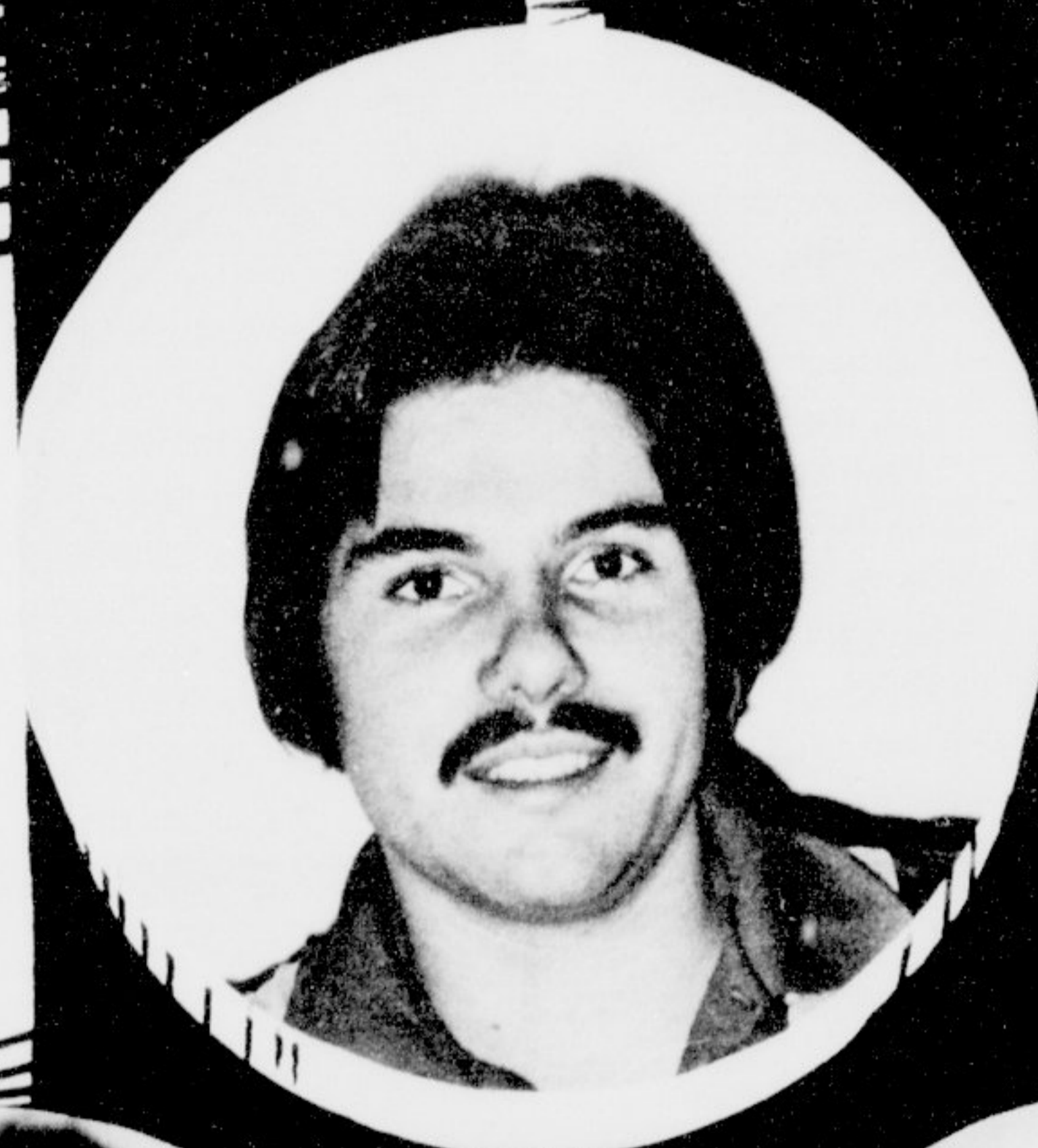
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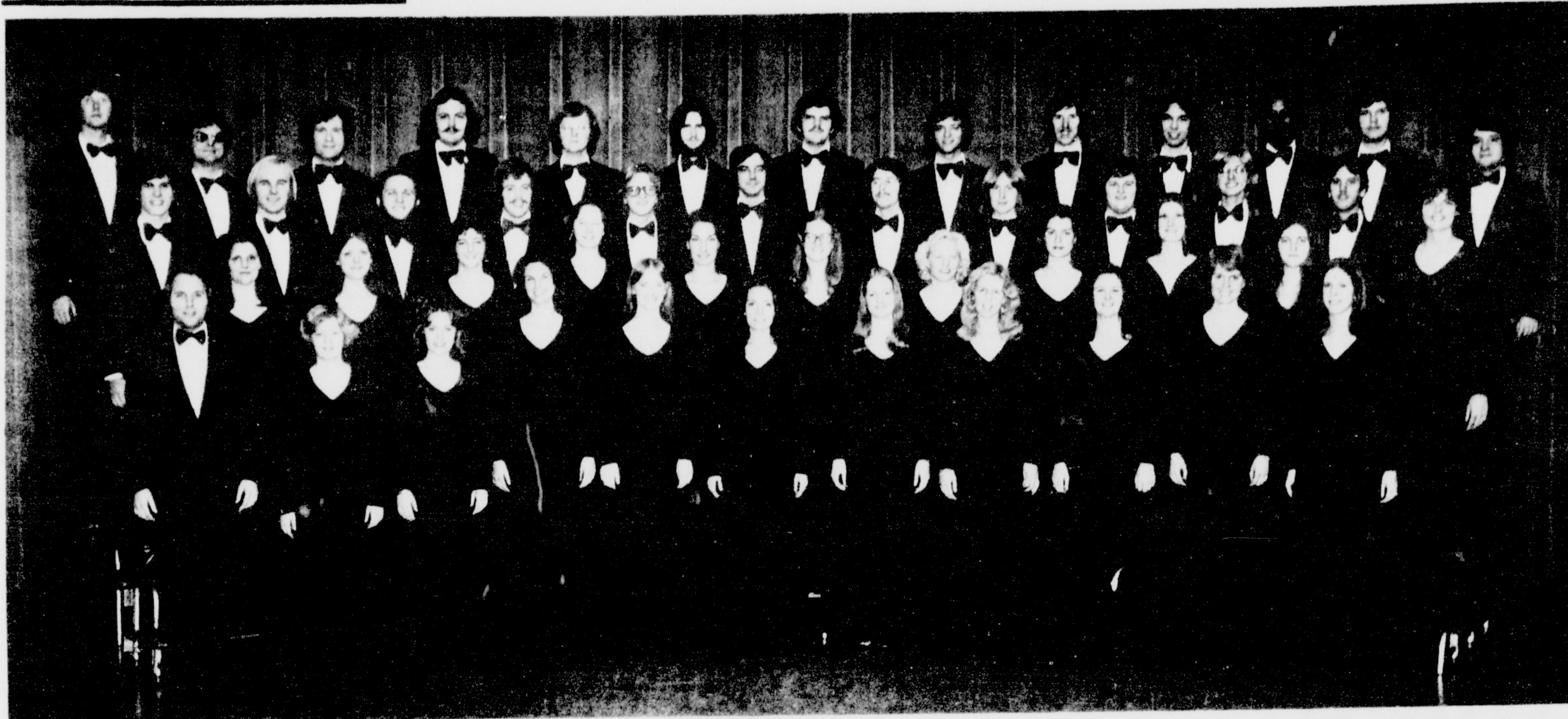
Leigh Coakley

Kim Devins

Michelle Daniels



PUSH



THE EAST CAROLINA University Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Brett Watson will perform in the Annual Christmas Assembly on Tuesday, December 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Annual Christmas Assembly next Tuesday

By SUSAN CHESTON
Trends Staff

A program of traditional Christmas music will be presented Tues., Dec. 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The program, in honor of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins' last year as Chancellor of the University, is a tribute to his dedication to the development of ECU and programs that benefit

all of eastern North Carolina. A highlight of the assembly will be a Christmas message from Dr. Jenkins.

Special music will be performed by various groups from the School of Music, and the audience will participate in the singing of carols. Guests will be welcomed in the foyer by music played by the Trombone Ensemble, under

the direction of George Broussard.

"Joy to the World," sung by the entire assembly, will open the program. Other familiar carols to be sung by the audience will include "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "O, Christmas Tree."

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will play the

favorite "Sleigh Ride." The University Chorale, directed by Charles Moore, will sing "Christmas Medley" and "The Christmas Song" with soprano soloist

The Concert Choir, with conductor Brett Watson, will sing the familiar "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "Fum, Fum, Fum." The program will conclude

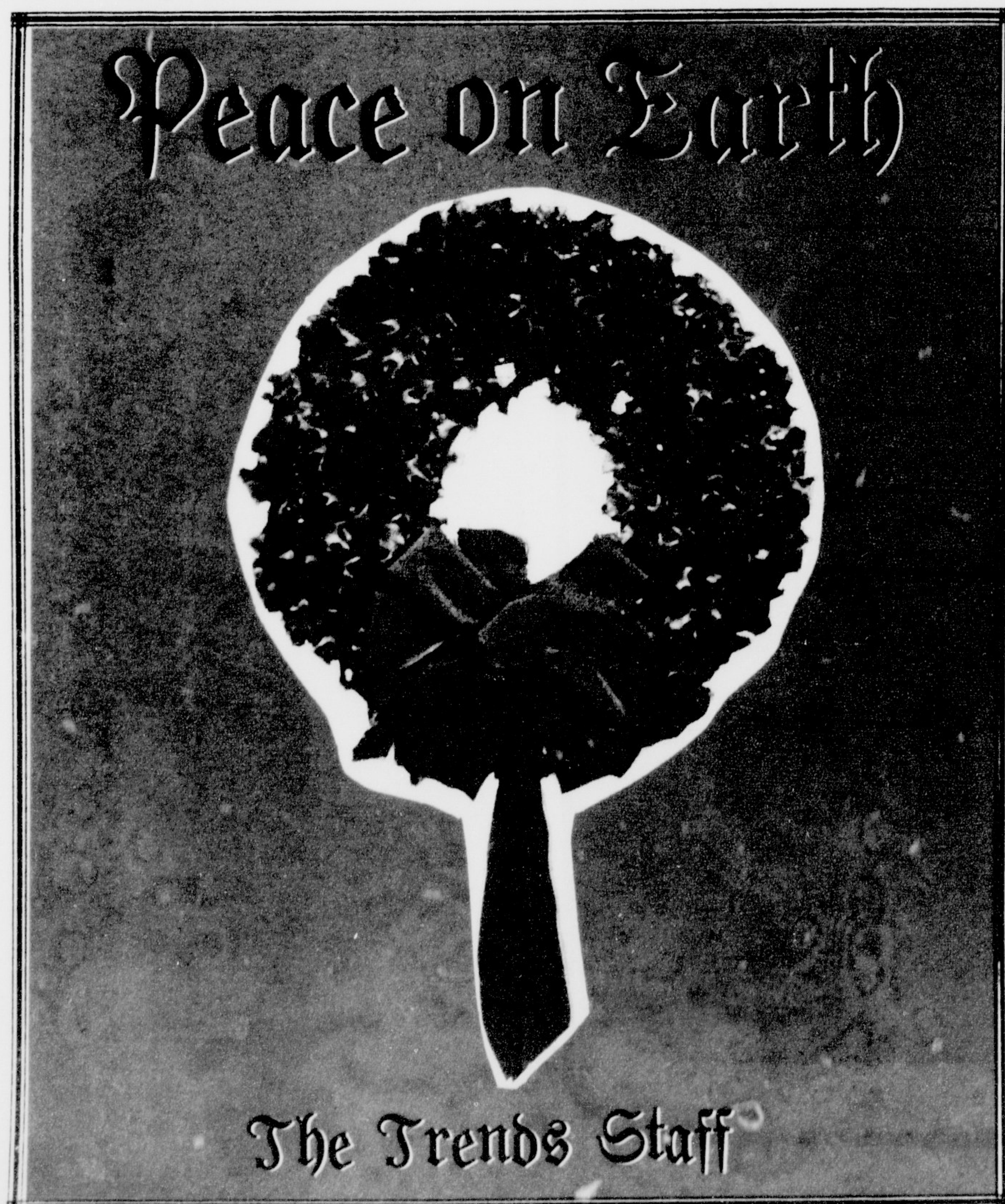
Trends

Denise Moore and Eddie Henderson, accompanist.

Women's Glee Club, conducted by Edward Glenn, will perform the English carol "Christmas Is Coming" and "In Dulci Jubilo" by Praetorius, Robin Porter, accompanist.

with the entire assembly singing "Silent Night."

The assembly promises to be one of special meaning to the entire university and Greenville community. The event is free and open to all students and friends of ECU.



THE 1977 ANNUAL Christmas Assembly will be presented in honor of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins' last year as Chancellor of ECU.

All-Campus Recreational Tournaments

TRENDS STAFF REPORT

Winners of the Mendenhall Student Center 1977 All-Campus Recreational Tournaments have been selected and will represent East Carolina University in the Association of College Unions-International Regional Tournaments in Blacksburg, Virginia, February 9, 10 and 11.

Keith Britt was first board and Jeff Seidenstein was second board in the chess competition. The five-round Swiss Tournament was set up over a period of several weeks with eight players involved in the competition. Regional individual champions may be selected to participate in the national intercollegiate championship face-to-face tournament to be held at the University of Minnesota.

Billy Collier, Phil Dulin and Cheri Cousins won the Men's and Women's Table Tennis Tournament. In winning the men's championship, Collier defeated Dulin in the final match of the

double elimination tournament by the scores of 21-7 and 21-14. Cousins went undefeated in the women round-robin competition. Singles regional winners will be invited to represent their regions at the International Championships to be held at the University of Houston.

Bill Harper won the All-Campus Billiards Championship and will represent ECU in the regionals at Blacksburg. In winning the championship, Harper defeated William Bradley in the final match by a score of 50-44.

Eleven players participated in the tournament. The competitors played 14.1 continuous or straight pool. Play was to 35 points until the semi-finals where play was to 50 points. The tournament was set up in a double elimination system.

Regional winners in billiards will be selected to compete in the Intercollegiate Billiard Championships to be held at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

A men's team and women

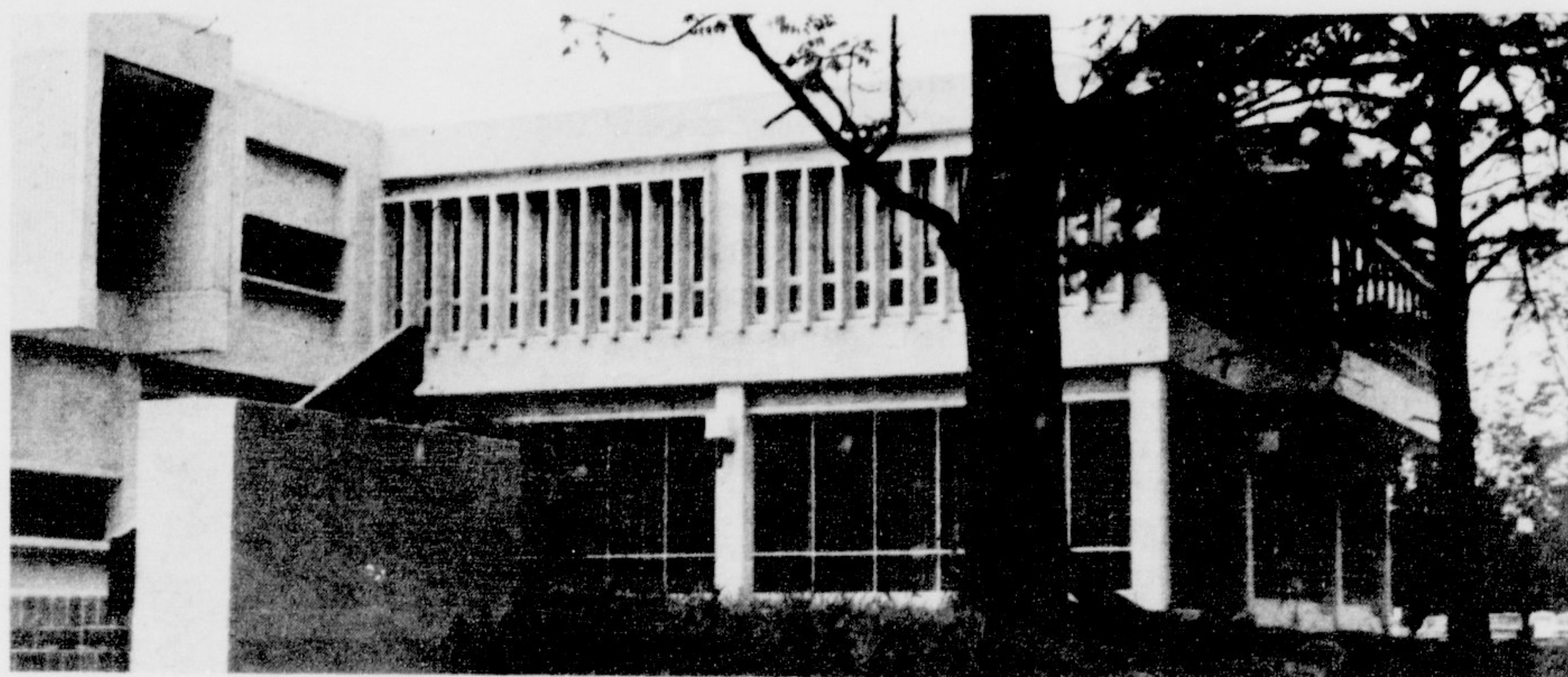
individuals were selected in the All-Campus Bowling Tournament. Mike Stancil, Jeff Forsythe, Mike Sidelinger, Terry Whitford and Mark Matthews will represent East Carolina as the

total of fifteen games with the winners having the biggest total pinfall for the games.

The regional top all-events scorer in both the Men's and Women's Divisions may be invi-

Tournament. The men's event will be held in St. Louis and the women's event in Miami, Florida.

Mendenhall Student Center, sponsor of the campus tournaments, will send all the winners to



MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER was the scene of intense competition during the 1977 All-Campus Recreational Tournaments.

men's bowling team at the regional competition.

Individual winners in the women's division were Cynthia Rutten and Jeannie Williams. The competition consisted of a

ted to participate in the International Intercollegiate Championships which will be held as a special event of the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress

Blacksburg, Virginia in February to compete in the Region 5 tournaments with champions from schools in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Alvey, Holland in recital tonight

By RENEE DIXON
Trends Staff

Pianist Michael Alvey and trombonist Butch Holland will perform a joint senior recital on Thurs., Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Michael Alvey, a resident of Culpeper, Va. is a candidate for a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education and a student of Dr. Charles Bath of the ECU Music faculty. He is a member of the ECU Stage Band, the ECU Marching Pirates, and Music Educator's National Conference. Mike is also the organist at Oakmont Baptist Church.

The pianist's program includes works by Brahms, Beethoven, Gershwin, and a special arrangement of Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns."

Butch Holland, a resident of Richmond, Va., is also a candidate for a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education and a student of Mr. George Broussard of the ECU Music Faculty. He is a member of the ECU Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Contemporary Ensemble, Trombone Ensemble, and Music Educator's

National Conference.

Butch will perform trombone selections by Poulenc, Leib, Busser, McKay, and Saint-Saens. He will be accompanied by Robert Sullivan, piano, and assisted by Robert Burford, french horn, and Bill Frazier, trumpet.

Michael and Butch plan to teach as high school band directors after graduation and are considering graduate school for the future. Michael will travel to Europe this summer as a percussionist with All Student Marching Band-USA.

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They only play in my mind.

Sissy Tyndall is a French major
from Goldsboro.

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Keith Jarrett's latest 'a sine qua non for collectors'

'Byablue' shows strong Eastern influence

By JEFF ROLLINS
Assistant Trends Editor

In his latest album, *Byablue*, the prolific jazz composer Keith Jarrett has taken several strides forward in the direction his earlier albums were heading. The Asian influence is particularly strong on *Byablue*, as it was on his *Misteries* album. Jarrett is a moderate jazz avant-gardist, as such, his music is some of the most stylistically modern in jazz that is being written today, and for this he is interesting alone. But it is less for his innovations than for the distinctive personality of his music that we listen for and look forward to the next Jarrett album. His music bears his indelible signature in each phrase, much as Thelonius Monk's music is unmistakably his own.

The song, 'Byablue,' is a progress piece for piano, tenor sax, bass and drums that is made up of the iteration of a basic theme with

only slight musical variations thrown in for interest and diversion. Unfortunately it is a plain and underwritten piece. This is the one song on the album where Jarrett allows himself to get "jazzy" in the lay sense of the word, meaning that it has a beat you can stamp your feet too, at least parts of it do. But the "bop" moments of "Byablue" are far between and while we aren't snapping our fingers we are being treated to some moderately entertaining sax work by Dewey Redman. The song has more potential than is realized here, one senses, especially since this was chosen as the title cut, and it is surprising that Jarrett didn't try to make it more substantial by writing in solos and/or additional melodic motives.

"Konya" is a beautiful Eastern anthem written for soprano sax, (by Keith Jarrett) tenor sax, bass and percussion. It is all too brief. Too bad the composer

KEITH JARRETT, PROLIFIC jazz composer, has released a new album with a strong eastern influence.

didn't see fit to lengthen this one of the truly original and startling pieces on the album. The phrasing is such that you've probably never heard before unless you've been trekking through Pakistan on a yak, and probably not even then.

The last song on the first side, "Rainbow" is the brightest, most up-beat song on the album. Its melodic sheen is one that lovers of his solo concert albums will recognize and love. Good Jarrett-jazz, with excellent bass licks

thrown in by the ubiquitously recorded bass-master, Paul Motian. This is the song that you would hear at the beginning of a particularly good party.

"Trieste," as its name implies, is a dreamy legato piece. The song embodies the type of modern melancholia one might feel while he is drinking a bottle of Chateau Neuf under a Jackson Pollock. In other words, in this song Jarrett does weakly what Bartok did with genius seventy years ago. But, then, we could say that about a lot of people.

"Fantasm" is the shortest song on the whole album. It is composed of one musical thought (melody really would be too old fashioned a term) written for tenor sax and piano with bass punctuation. Even though the piece is sparsely written and very short (less than two minutes) it is extremely musically effective.

"Yahllah" with its Mohammedan name, combines a predominant Asian influence with some of Jarrett's most successful piano work. Increasingly a stylistic trademark of Jarrett's, the

Asian percussion instruments and rhythms in "Yahllah" are extremely evocative. The "musette," an Eastern wind instrument, has a pagan sound, just right for dancing around a fire to, and its peculiar sound, (at least to Western ears) is excellently utilized for the most possible musical potential. Jarrett contrasts the cobra-coming-out-of-the-basket Asian parts of "Yahllah" with a very pretty piano interlude about halfway through the song and this contrast we sense is somehow aesthetically very necessary.

The album ends with a pensativo shorty of the themes more prosaically rendered at the beginning of the album in "Byablue."

Byablue is a sine qua non for the Jarrett collector and a recommended buy for the Jarrett fan, but for the uninitiated his other albums would be wiser buys, particularly his solo concert albums or *Hourglass*. If one is Jarrett's worst and ten his *Koln Concerts*, then *Byablue* barely scrapes by with a seven.



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Steely Dan repeats successful formula

By DOUG WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Steely Dan, over the past five years, developed a unique blend of intelligent, often cryptic lyrics with freshly inventive pop tunes. On *Aja*, their sixth album, they stray not an inch from their successful formula.

This album backs off from the latin and reggae influences of their last album, *The Royal Scam*, in favor of a more jazz oriented sound. The major difference in Steely Dan's music from most pop recorded today is in the band's musical foundation: whereas most pop and rock are direct descendants of the blues, Steely Dan traces its roots to swing and bebop. The result is a pleasant alternative to basic Top 40 puffery.

Steely Dan, or rather Walter Becker (guitarist and bassist) and Donald Fagen (keyboards), view society in cold, usually cynical terms. Their calculated precision is antithetical to many people's conception of rock as a strong musical expression of strong emotion, specifically, love, and anger. Becker and Fagen choose instead to observe the goings on from a dark corner, detached and methodical, rather than take an active part and risk injury.

With the exception of "Home at Last" and "I Got the News," every song on this album is single material. Already, the title track and "Peg" are receiving quite a bit of airplay.

Side one opens with "Black Cow," a bitter goodbye to a dead love affair telling her in so many words that it's over now so get lost. Like most of the other songs on the album, this one is upbeat with original chord changes and imaginative melodic hooks, complimented by the polished perfection of top session musicians.

The dreamy title track is a radical departure from anything Becker and Fagen have done in the past. Clocking in at just under eight minutes, this is the longest song they have ever recorded. The piece moves through distinct stages, for lack of a better word, movements, finally dimaxing in a furious competition between Wayne Shorter (tenor sax), and Steve Gadd (drums). The lyrics are typically weird, using such phrases as "double helix in the sky tonight/throw out the hardware/Let's do it right", lines apparently about sexual activities. Or biology lab.

"Deacon Blues" concerns itself with the label society gives winners and losers. The song is undistinguished either by lyrics or music, simply textbook Dan.

"Peg", the second single off this album, bids farewell to yet another lover, this one an aspir-



DONALD FAGEN, KEYBOARDIST for Steely Dan.

ing film actress. One of the best tunes on the album, this song is blessed with the backing vocals of former Dan Member and current Doobie Brothers Michael McDonald, adding an upper register bite to the background chorus.

A new interpretation of Homer's "Odyssey" is supposedly offered in "Home at Last," but doesn't quite come off. The song is however, a change of pace from the rest of the album, this piece being a bluesy piano shuffle.

The remaining two tracks, "I Got the News" and "Josie" are more typical of Steely Dan during

the time Pretzel Logic was recorded. The former resembles "Parker's Band", while later is most like "Through with Buzz."

"I Got the News" is a dispassionate description of a love-making session, at times needlessly vulgar. "Josie" deals with a similar theme, threatening, or perhaps promising Josie a friendly gang-bang when she gets home. "Josie" is easily the better of the two, even though its strange guitar line is out of place in this setting.

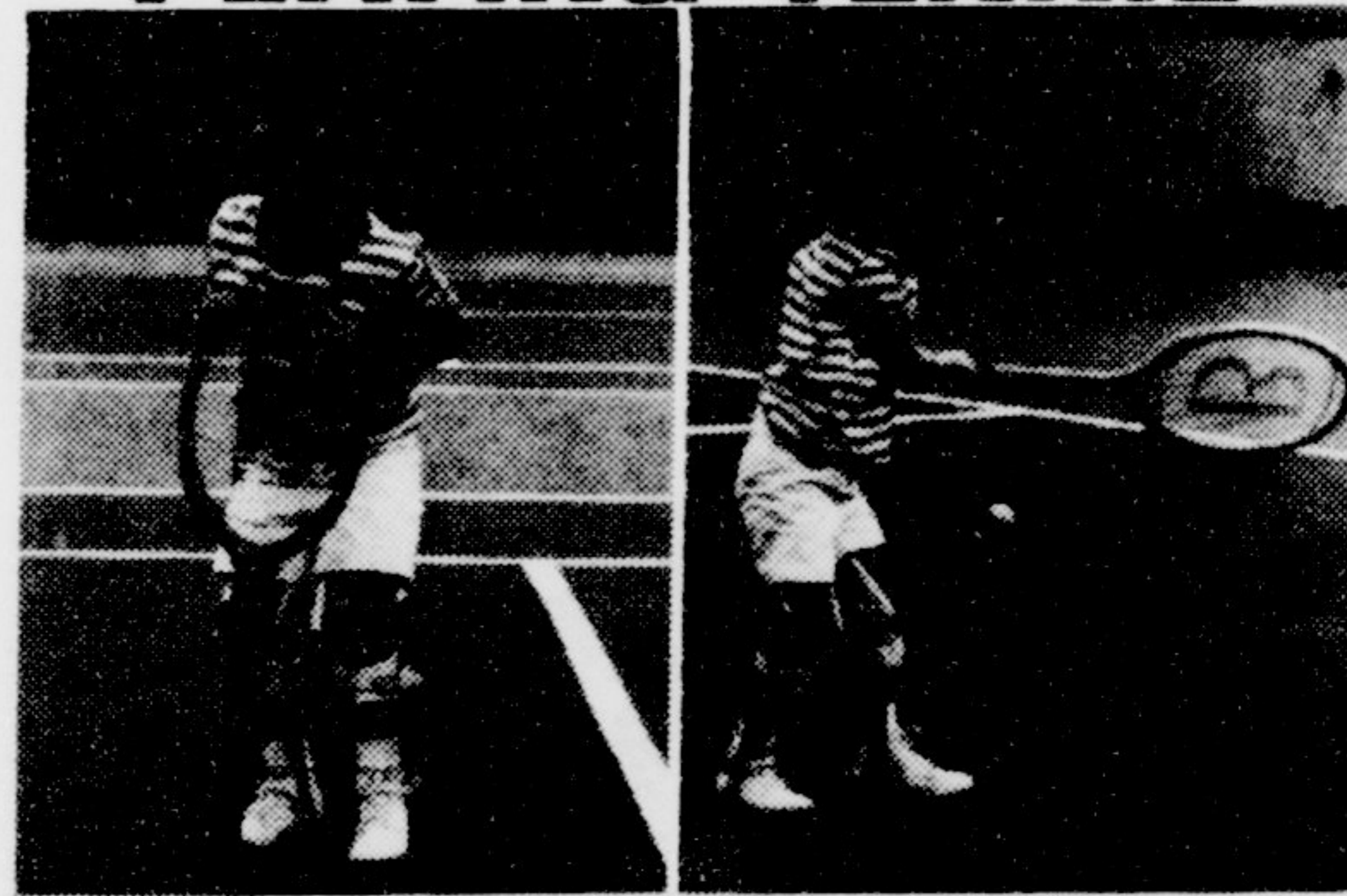
Steely Dan appears to be moving closer towards jazz with each album, especially so on this

outing, using sidemen such as Wayne Shorter, Tom Scott, and Victor Feldman. The result is a sort of thinking man's opo: accesible enough for the mass audience, yet cerebral enough for the so-called progressive crowd.

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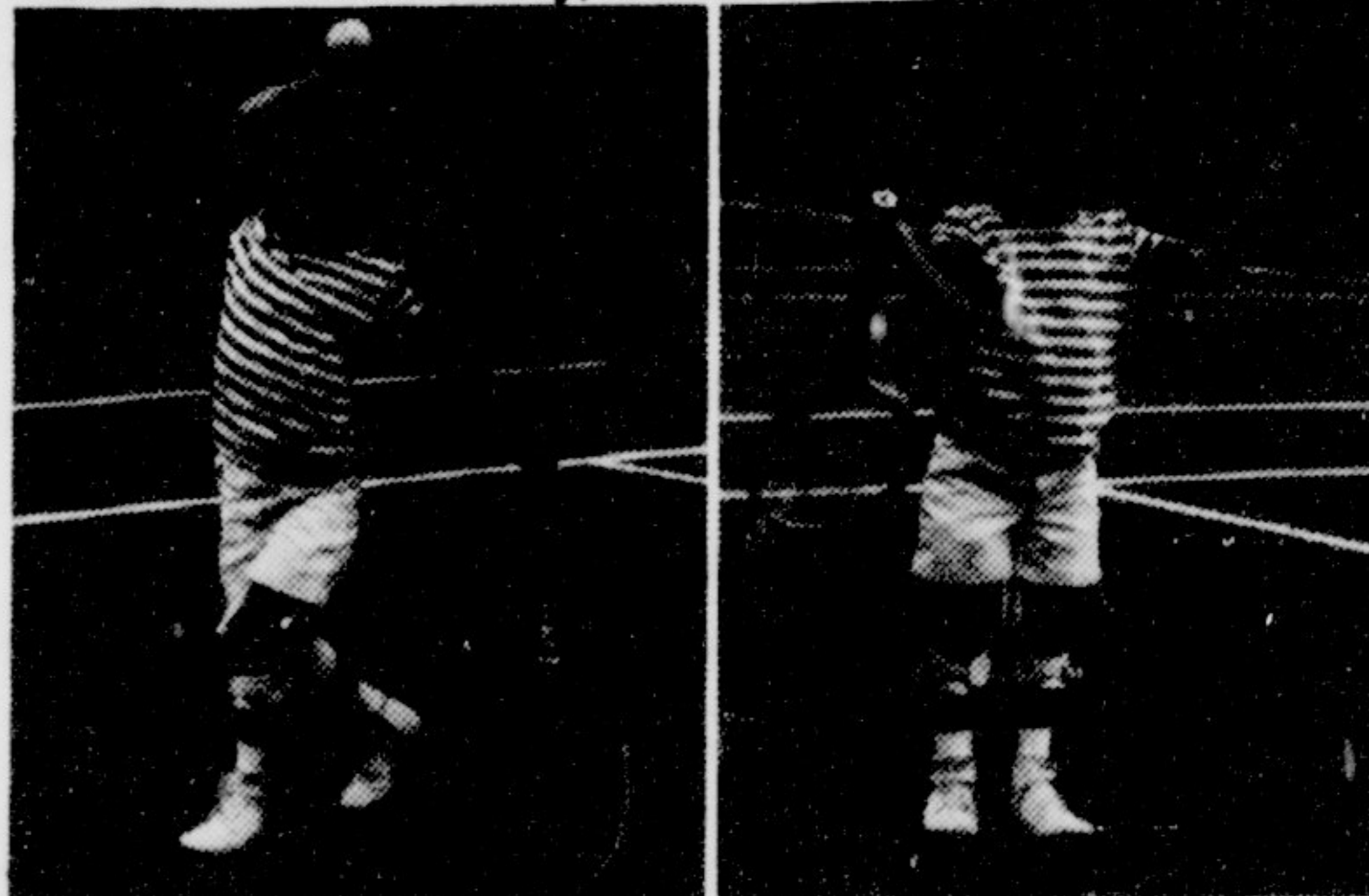
POSTER CHILD HAS A BALL PLAYING TENNIS



TENNIS ANYONE? "Yes," says March of Dimes National Poster Child Denise Nankivell. First lesson: concentration is the key to success on the tennis court.



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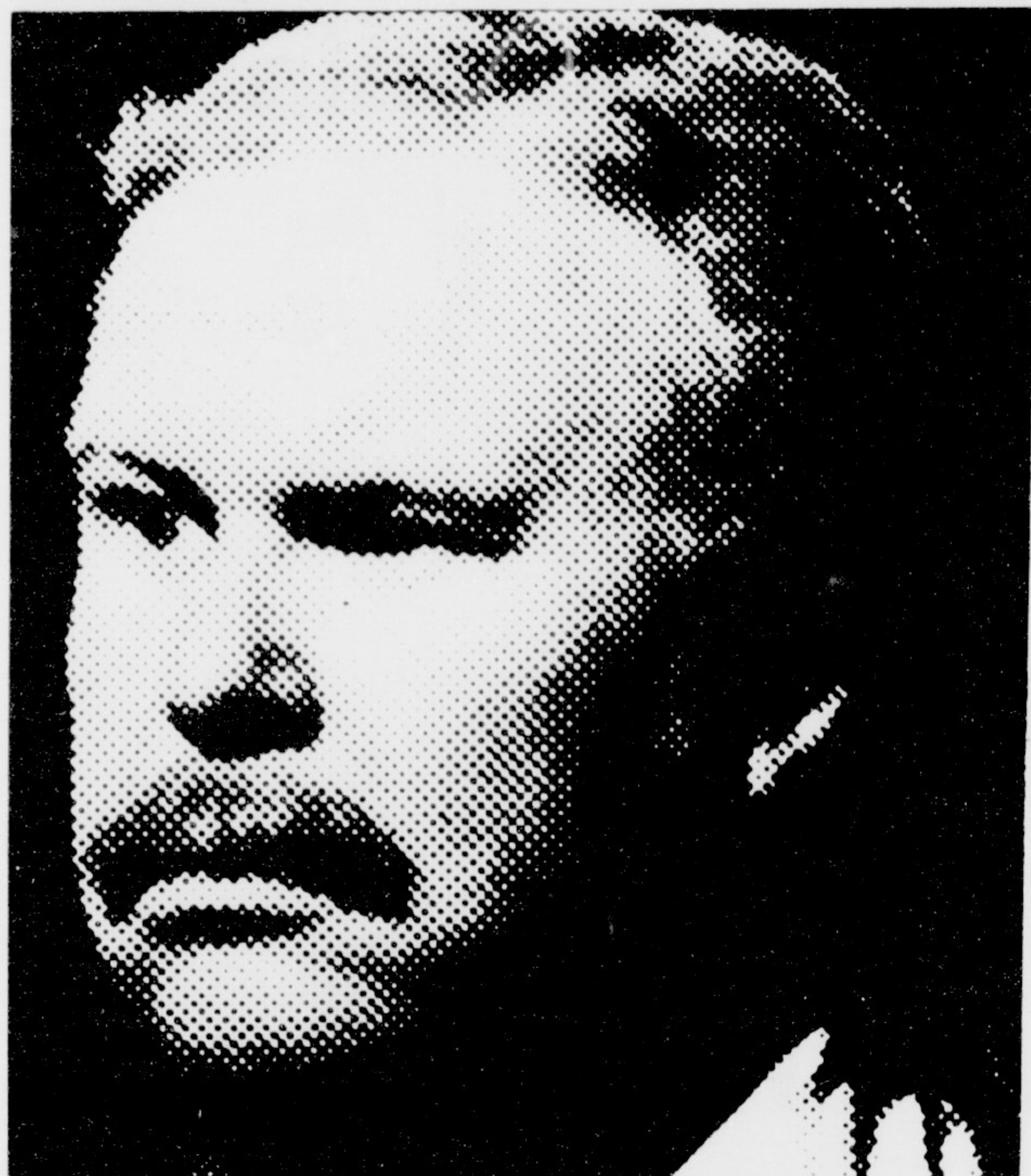
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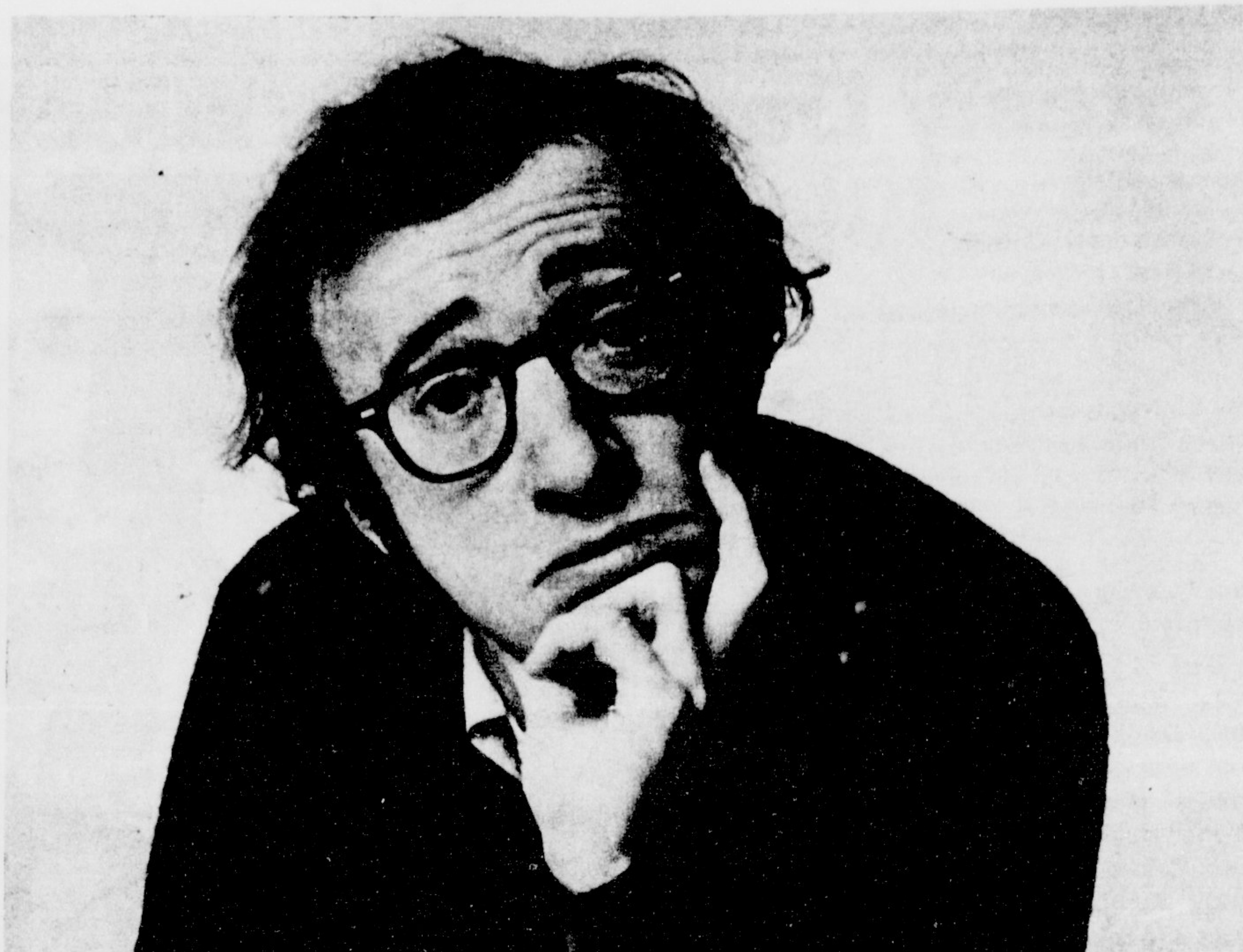
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NED BEATTY GIVES a superlative performance as Arthur Jensen in "Network," to be screened as this weekend's Free Flick.



PETER FINCH WON a posthumous Academy Award for his role in "Network" to be shown this Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 in the MSC Theatre.



WOODY ALLEN, ACTOR, author, comedian, industry during the 1950's. "The Front" will be director and spoiler of women stars in "The Front," shown next weekend in the MSC Theatre, Friday a film about "blacklisting" in the entertainment and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Expletives deleted from TV talk draw response

BY SETH DAVID LATHAM
Trends Staff

It can happen at any time. There you are sitting in your most comfortable chair, feeding your face with potato chips, and soaking up your favorite program on the tube when suddenly you hear, "I thought it was a —beep— beep— good act."

This is just one example of how television censors what is not permissible over the airways.

It could be that T.V. is starving for humor and takes these cheap shots just to get a quick laugh. Or maybe this new-found abbreviated censorship is simply reflecting the wishes that we, society, want more down-to-earth language on television. But perhaps the real

reason for the introduction of these "beep" words into sound media is for audience participation. The listeners can substitute any word or words that they see fits the blank left by the omissive "beep" word.

What you replace the "beep" word with depends on who you are and how your mind works. If you have a perverted mind, you will undoubtedly think of something perverted. If your mind revolved around sex, there are numerous four-letter words to pick from. And if you're a radical, a whole underground of scheming diction awaits your call. To each his own.

You can hear "beep" words on any given comedy show, many television variety shows, and frequently in radio commercials. The "almost" live Gong Show has at least half-a-dozen visual beeps in its 30 minutes, while if you watch *Maude* you can expect no less than one "beep" per show. Late night T.V., especially Johnny Carson, is infamous for its deleted and beeped words.

"Beep" words really aren't that bad. They keep kids from hearing things they (probably) shouldn't hear, and the words do cause us to think a little. My only complaint is the difficulty in finding a word to take the place of the "beep" word.

The most recent "beep" word I had trouble with was in an advertisement about Kentucky Fried Chicken, and it went like this: "That's mighty good—beep—chicken." "Sure, there are plenty of words that will fit, but to describe a chicken?"

Still, we are missing something we shouldn't, and are finding how dirty our minds really are. So to all you "beep" word users: Take your—beep beep beep—and stuff it up your—beep beep—and then—beep beep beep beep.

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Intramurals

by **JOHNEVANS**

Team handball meet

The Team Handball champions from East Carolina and Appalachian State University met last Thursday and Friday in Memorial Gym and the teams each came away with one win.

Representing East Carolina were the Belk Embalmers and additional players from the other three teams in the all-campus Team Handball tournament. ECU's team was led by Jim Chastain, who played during the regular season for the Embalmers, and alternates Dennis Ballamy, of the Time Outs, and Bob Peak of the Aycock Giants.

In the first game played on Thursday night, Chastain scored 10 points, including the winning goal, as the ECU champs beat ASU 31-30 at the buzzer. Peak scored six in the game and Bellamy tallied five points. In Friday afternoon's game Appalachian gained a measure of revenge with a 37-33 win over East Carolina. Chastain led the ECU representatives with 11 points and Brad Middleton scored six points. Bellamy scored four times and Peak and Darryl Smith of the Tekes scored three points in the losing cause.

Appalachian had two excellent Handball players in Bill Revelle and Randy McCaslin. Both scored 20 points over the two-day series. Revelle had been invited to try out for the 1976 Olympic Handball team, but did not accept the invitation. Chastain's performance matched that of the Appalachian stars, as he finished the two-game series with 21 points—the series high.

The Belk Embalmers won the intramural team title earlier in the week when they downed the Aycock Giants 22-17. Chastain had eight points in the win and Middleton added six, but the high scorer for the game was Peak. He scored 13 points and finished as the high scorer in the all-campus playoffs with 21 points.

The Giants reached the finals with a 15-12 win over Phi Kappa Tau and the Embalmers reached the finals with a 23-18 win over the Tekes.

Roy Turner and Chuck Freedman of Kappa Sigma won the Intramural Sports Trivia contest for the second year in a row as they downed Bill Greene and Larry Schick in the finals.

Turner and Freedman won last year with a more complete area of questioning, but this year's trivia questions covered only major league baseball. The first place trophies were presented by Hal Baird, a major league baseball player who goes to school here in the offseason. Baird was a pitcher on the ECU team.

Among the contestants Freedman and Turner had to overcome was the team of Dr. Jimmy Grimsley, a former major league umpire, and Gary Overton, a former ECU baseball player.

The intramural two-on-two basketball title was decided last week as Darius Harris and Sheila Bowe defeated Al McCrimmon and Gwen Scott in a best-of-three contest. The title game had been postponed from earlier in the year because of an injury to McCrimmons' hand.

Men's and women's intramural basketball began Tuesday with 125 men's teams registered and only 26 women's teams registered in the competitive student leagues. Two other leagues, the faculty-staff league and the non-competitive student league, will start after break. Registration runs from Jan. 9-12 on the faculty-staff league. Men's and women's bowling registration will also begin on the ninth of January and end on Jan. 12.

New racquetball court reservation policies have been established. Beginning Jan. 9, reservation for Court One have to be made in the Minges equipment room from 8-12 each morning and registration for court two must be made in Memorial's equipment room from 8-12.

Pirates down UNC

By **RAY HARRELL**
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University Pirates gained one of the greatest athletic victories in the school's history Tuesday night when the men's swim team soundly whipped the UNC Tarheels, 61-52, in Minges Coliseum.

Pirates swim coach Ray Scharf called it "A good victory, the best in my tenure here. We have had

manoeuvres even in a total team effort, and this meet had several.

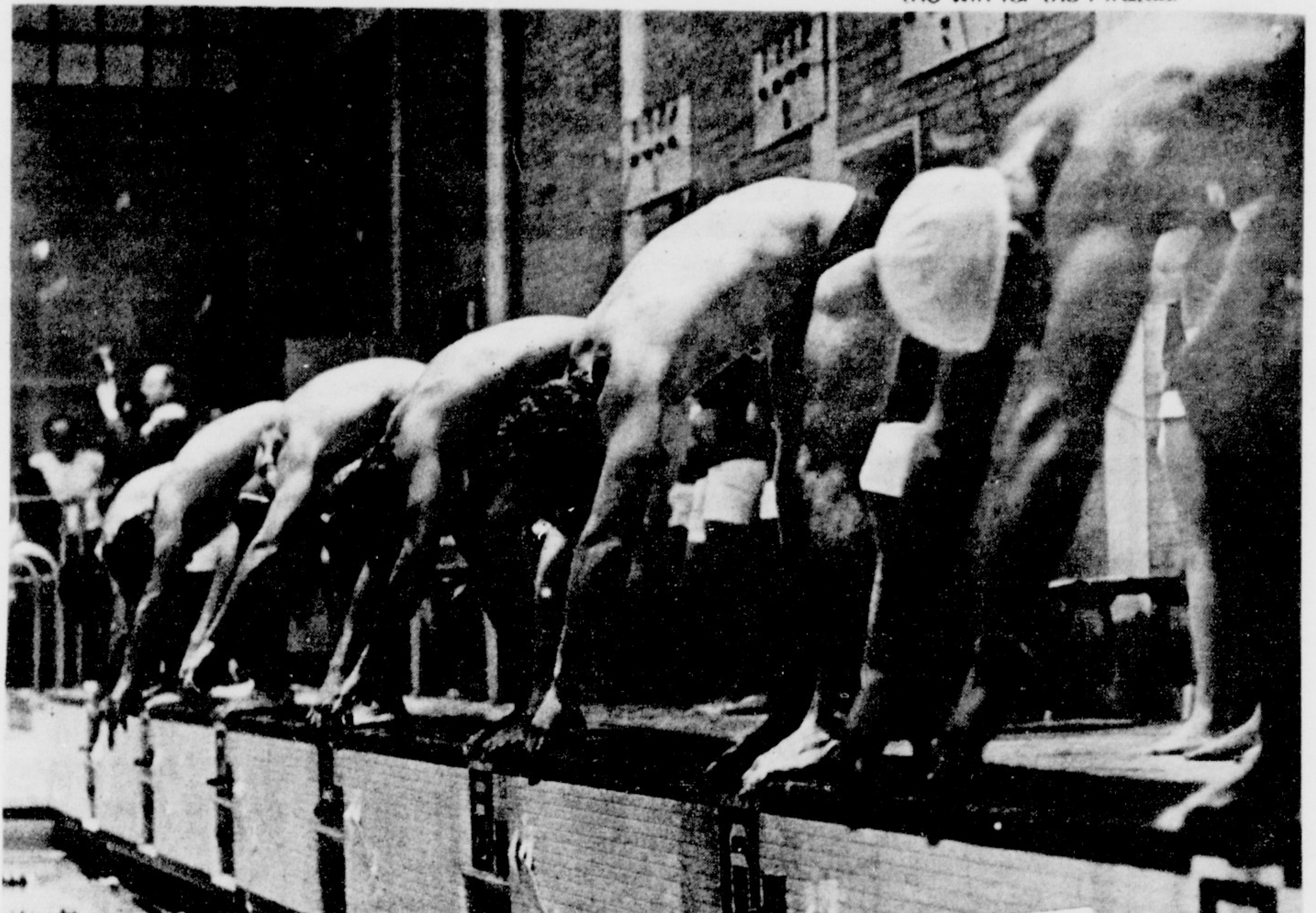
Senior John McCauley set a new varsity record in the 50 meter free style with a time of 20:79. Senior Billy Thorne set a pool record for the 200 meter freestyle at 1:42.2, and Kevin Meisel set a new freshman and pool record of 9:35.39 in the 1000 meter freestyle.

Freshman diver Tom Bell won the 3 meter dive as the Pirates

split the boards with UNC.

Ted Nieman, sophomore, gave a dramatic effort by entering the 1000 and 200 meter freestyle events back-to-back, capturing second place in both, and also taking second in the 500 meter freestyle.

The 400 meter freestyle relay team also set a new varsity record of 3:04.89. This was the last swimming event, and it clinched the win for the Pirates.



BUC SWIMMERS AWAIT start.

[Photo by Ron Woodcock]

Sports

The Pirate swimmers have a very tough schedule in such teams as Duke, N.C. State, Maryland, and a dual meet with LSU and Alabama, the nation's second-ranked team.

big victories in the past, such as beating Army in 1972; when we defeated Florida State by 8 points, who, by the way, have not scheduled us since; and when we defeated Maryland for the first time three years ago, and followed that with another victory in the Cole Field House.

The team we most like to beat, though, is Carolina. We always have special feelings for any meet with Carolina; we feel that we have to work harder to show them that we deserve their respect; that we are not just "that school down east."

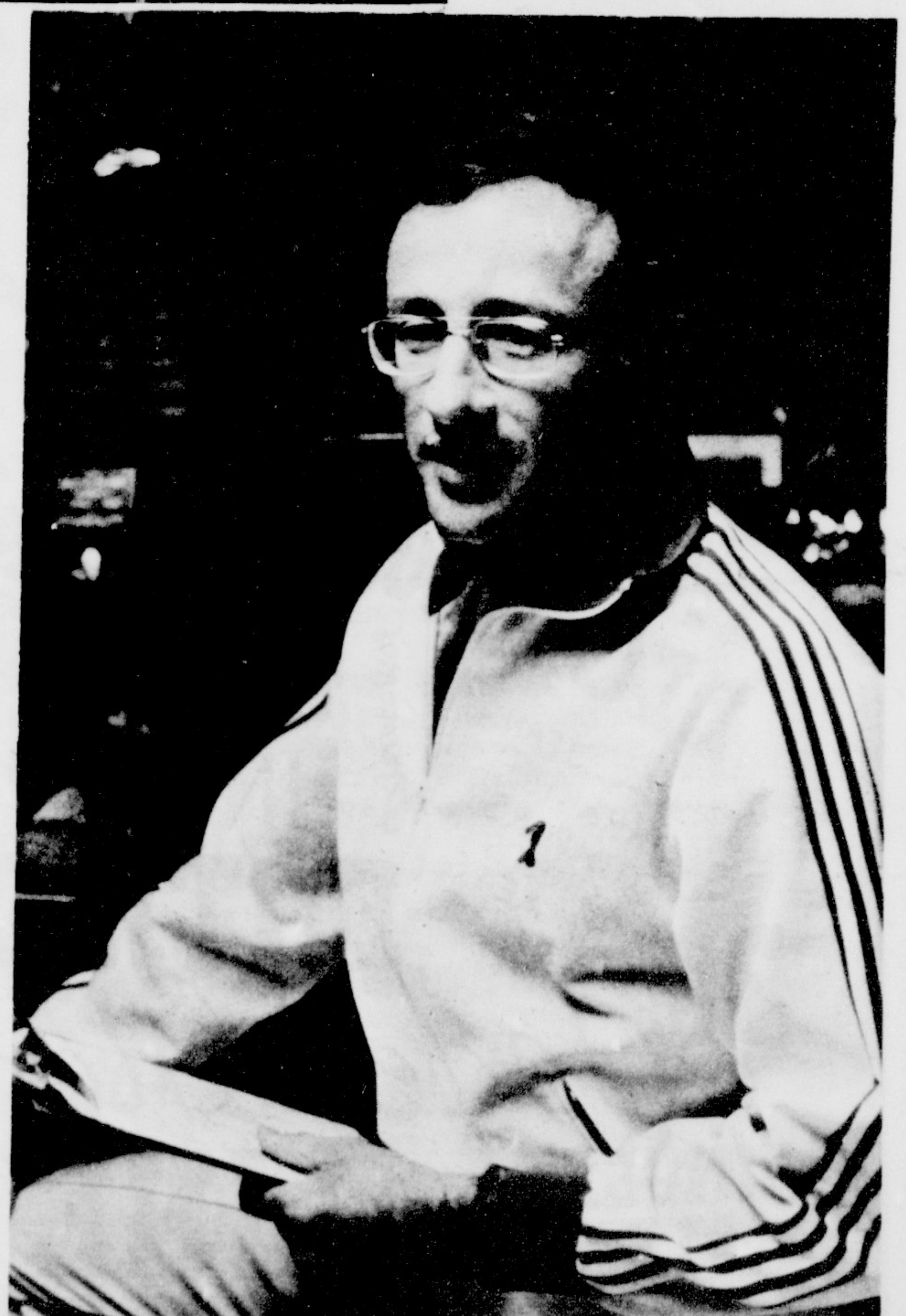
We have always given our best against them, but until last night it was never good enough. I have had some long rides home from these meets, and I'm sure their coach had a long ride back to Chapel Hill last night."

Coach Scharf was thrilled with his teams win, saying, "It was a team effort, every one did what they had to do when they had to do it, and everyone gave 100 percent."

The meet was extremely competitive with records set in 11 of 13 events: 6 by the Pirates and 5 by UNC. The victory is even more impressive because UNC's times

were faster than when they won the Penn State Relays.

There are standout perfor-



SWIMMING HEAD COACH Ray Scharf.

Old story aided Pirate victory

Wherever you are, Joe Sanders, Ray Scharf would like to thank you.

Scharf is the head swimming coach at East Carolina University. In 1968, Joe Sanders was a staff writer for the *Daily Tar Heel*, a daily newspaper in Chapel Hill. You see, the way Ray Scharf has it figured, Sanders had as much to do with the Pirates 61-52 win over the University of North Carolina swim team as anyone else.

If all this seems a little strange, let us go back to the year 1968 for a moment. That was Ray Scharf's first year as head coach

at ECU. It was also the year that East Carolina College was host to the AAU National Championships. In honor of the occasion, Minges Natatorium was built. At the time, and to the present, the facility ranks as one of the finest in the United States.

However, Mr. Sanders did not see it that way. In an article that he wrote for the *DTM*, Sanders made specific reference as to his opinion of the East Carolina operation.

"...it seems that a few years ago, someone at East Carolina convinced the college that what an aspiring regional university

needed was an expensive swimming pool and a national championship. So they built an expensive pool, and hosted a national championship and when it was over, all the visiting swimmers and reporters went home.

"Now there the pool sits—presumably full of water. As far as anyone has heard, the new pool has boosted neither the athletic nor academic standing of ECU, but if we detect an improvement, we'll let you know."

Those words were written ten years ago. But from that day, until Tuesday night, when North Carolina visited Minges Coli-

seum, Ray Scharf has had one burning desire...to beat the University of North Carolina.

"Now you understand why it means so much that we beat them," Scharf reflected. "That story has been eating at me ever since 1968. That was an insult to our program, to the school, and to the community in general. All those years of pent-up frustration I can now let out, because we finally did it, we beat them," (61-52, if you hadn't heard.)

"I have put the article on our bulletin board every year before the Carolina meet," said Scharf. "I wanted our guys to realize why

it was so important for us to beat them. I wanted them psyched."

And psyched they were in 1977. The Pirates set six new varsity records, four new pool records, and six meet records as well. In addition, the Pirates qualified John McCauley in two events, the 50 and 100 freestyle, for the NCAA championships and also qualified the 400 freestyle relay team of McCauley, Billy Thorne, John Tudor and Bill Fehling for the nationals.

"That was a great, great win for us," Scharf said. "The guys swam out of their heads. I'm proud of every one of them. This has to be the greatest."

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS
ECU
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**GIVE 'EM THE GOOD
STUFF FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Maryland defeats Bucs

By STEVE BYERS
Reporting From College Park

Despite a 38 point performance by East Carolina's Oliver Mack, the University of Maryland

led by the ballanced attack of Jo Jo Hunter, Albert King and Lawrence Boston, went on to defeat the Pirates 130-106.

The Terps who jumped out to a first half 25-10 lead saw it soon

become 25-18 as Oliver Mack led the Pirate comeback. With eight minutes left in the first half the Pirates were down by only five at 33-28. At this point the Terps ran off 18 points to ECU's 5 and never lost control of the game afterward.

Mack led all scorers with 38. Herb Gray had 18, Bernard Hill 20, Greg Cornelius 13 and Roger Carr 9.

For Maryland Albert King controlled the boards finishing with a game high of 13 rebounds. He helped Maryland outrebound ECU 67-42.

The Pirates next game is Friday night against LaSalle.

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Pirate wrestlers face tough opposition

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

The East Carolina wrestling team journeys northward to Bethlehem, Pa. this weekend to face nationally ranked Oregon State and Lehigh along with East Stroudsburg State in a quad meet.

Bill Hill's youthful Pirate grapplers have been impressive in their first two tournament appearances this season, but will be heavy underdogs against Oregon State and Lehigh.

"We're going up there with the attitude we can win against all three teams," says Hill.

"However, it will be extremely tough to beat a national caliber team like Lehigh at home. We've got everybody healthy so we should be ready to give it everything."

The Amateur Wrestling News latest collegiate rankings have Oregon State in fourth place while the Engineers of Lehigh are ranked eighth.

Oregon State finished fifth in the NCAA Championships last year and have four returning national place winners. Lehigh took seventh in the nationals and returned two All-Americans.

Although the Pirates boast of no All-Americans, there will be

several interesting matchups among the teams.

ECU's Bob Passino, a freshman will go against Oregon State's Pat Plourd in the 118 weight class. Passino has a 7-3 record this season with a second place finish in the Carolina Invitational.

Plourd took sixth in the nationals last year and will be favored to win it all at 118 this year.

Both Oregon State and Lehigh have national place winners at 177 and 190. Oregon State sophomore Marty Ryan took sixth in the nation last year as a freshman at 177 and will face

ECU's Jay Dever or Butch Revils.

Dever or Revils will also face Lehigh's Mark Lieberman who was the runner-up in the nation last year at 177. Dever is 7-1 this season and defeated Revils in the finals of the Carolina Invitational two weeks ago.

Revils, a freshman from Norfolk, Va., boasts a 6-1 record and captured the 177 pound championship in the Monarch Open earlier in the season.

At 190, Oregon State will use sophomore Howard Harris, who took sixth in the nationals while Lehigh has Mike Brown who placed fifth in the NCAA Championships. Greenville native

Ronnie Goodall with an impressive 8-4 record will be matched up against these two All-Americans.

Paul Osman will return to action after missing the Carolina Invitational because of a hyper-extended elbow injury. The McLean, Va. native is 5-1 this season and placed third in the Monarch Open.

Frank Schaefer 8-3 will wrestle at 150 and Steve Goode 6-3 will be used at 158. D.T. Joyner who won the heavyweight title in the Carolina Invitational will make the trip along with Charlie McGimsey, James Kirby and freshman Vic Northrup who is 7-3 this season.

Following the quad meet in Bethlehem, ECU will compete in the Wilkes Open over the Christmas holidays. The Pirates will open at home January 11 against West Chester.

Arkansas coach selected for Pizza Hut Classic

Sutton selected for classic

WICHITA, Kan.-Eddie Sutton who was named national Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers' Association last season after his Arkansas Razorbacks posted a 26-2 record, has been selected to pilot the West squad in the 6th annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity all-star event for senior collegians is scheduled April 1 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Sutton, who was named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in both 1975 and 1977, shows a stunning 62-20 record in three years at the Arkansas helm. In SWC play, his Porkers are

36-10, including last season's 16-0 mark en route to the league title.

As a major college head coach, the Brooklyn native has a 144-68 mark. He was 82-48 in five years at Creighton before assuming the Razorback reins.

A graduate of Oklahoma State where he started three years under the fabled Henry Ida, Sutton had his first head coaching position at Tulsa (Okla.) Central High School where he built a 119-51 in six campaigns. Sutton, who was a graduate assistant under Ida for one year

after his eligibility was completed, left Tulsa Central to build a program at Southern Idaho, a junior college that had never had a basketball team. In three years under Sutton, Southern Idaho was 83-14.

Sutton is the first Southwest Conference coach to appear in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, whose series is knotted at 3-3. Voting for participants in the 1978 event has just begun at the nation's 3,000 Pizza Hut restaurants and participating universities. The 1978 East coach will be Dave Gavitt of Providence College.

Women's Rugby at ECU?

I guess first you'll say- WHAT? Now say- WHEN HOW & WHERE. Let's don't let ECU be the last to incorporate women's rugby in N.C. There are now two women's rugby clubs in N.C., one in Wilmington and one

at N.C. State. Did you know that even now it is a part of High School curriculum in California?

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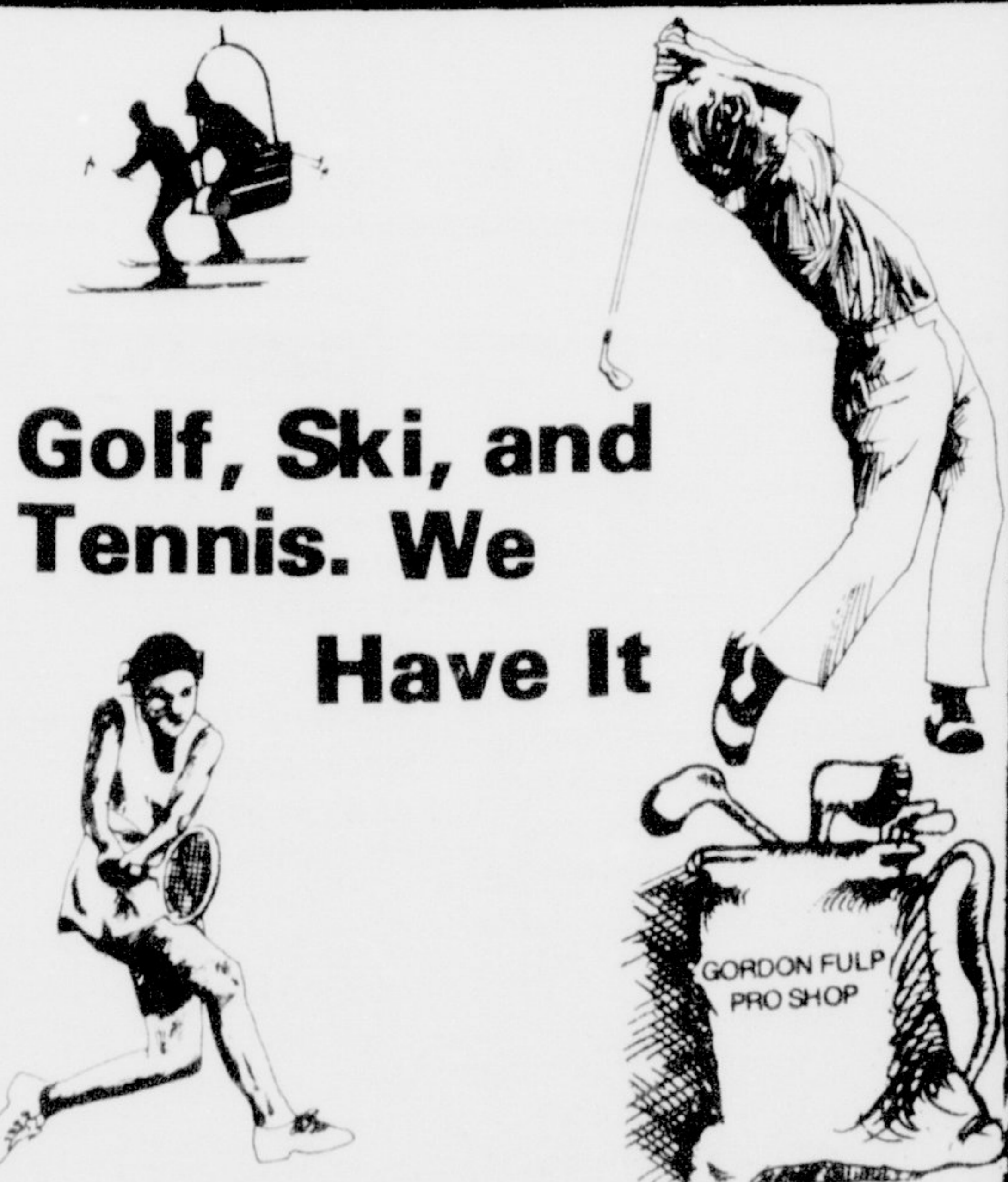


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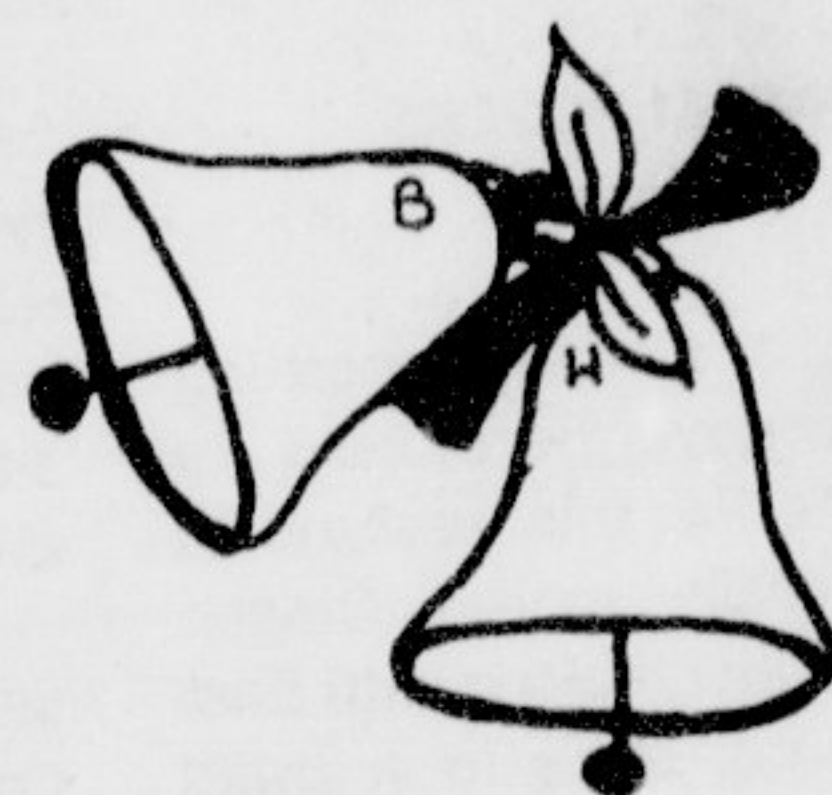
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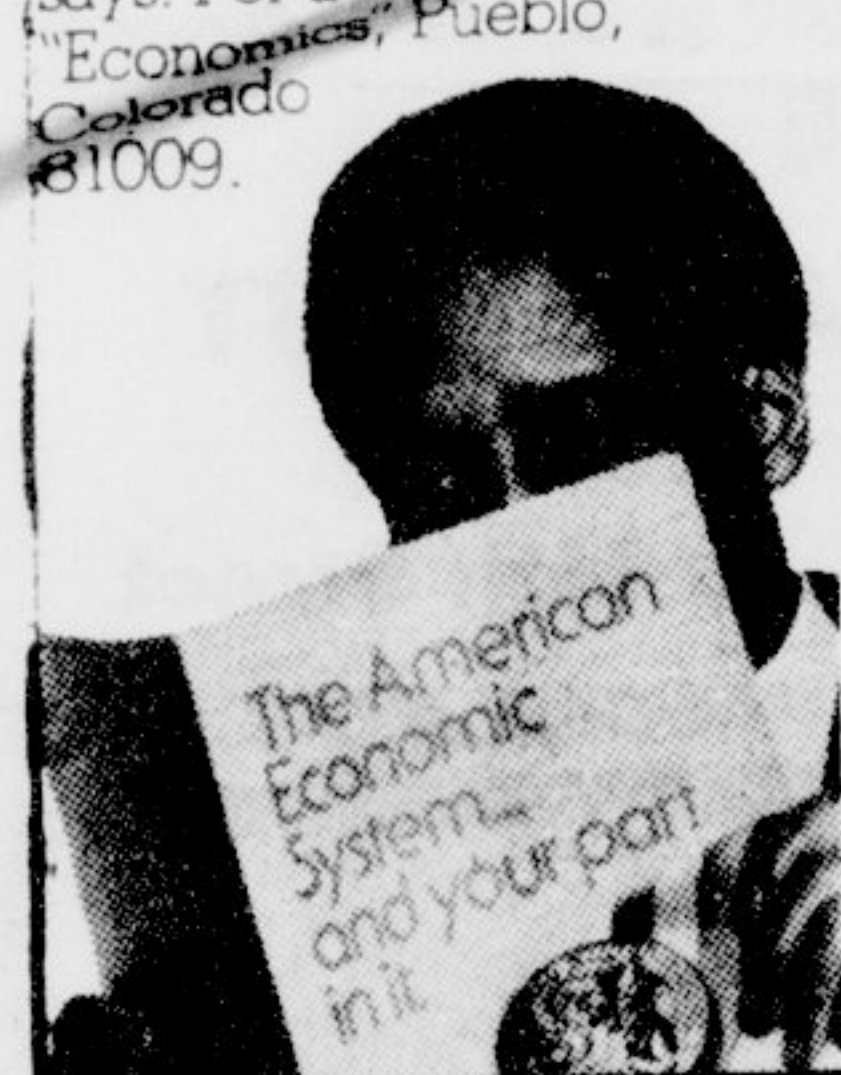


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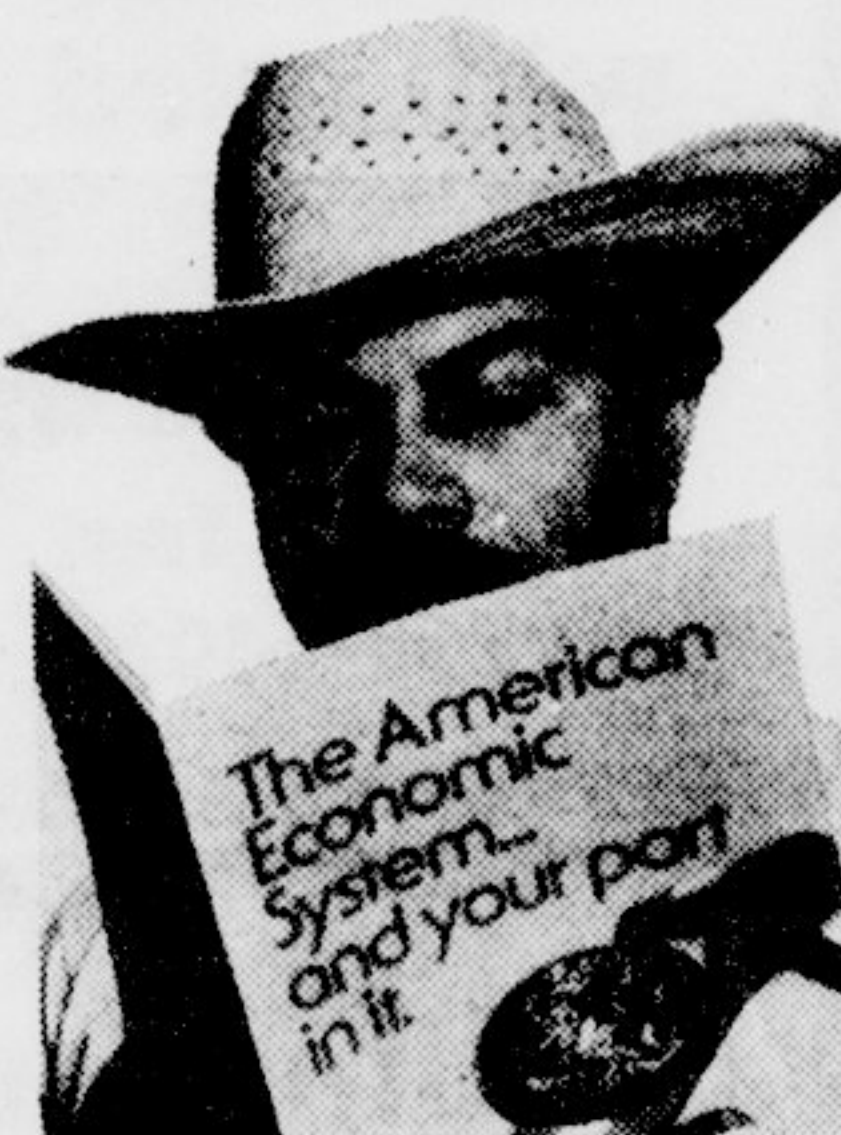
Who makes our American Economic System work?

Business? Labor? Investors? Government? If we don't understand who makes our system work, and how, we'll never be able to improve it. That's why we've prepared this special booklet. It's free. Every American ought to know what it says. For a copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



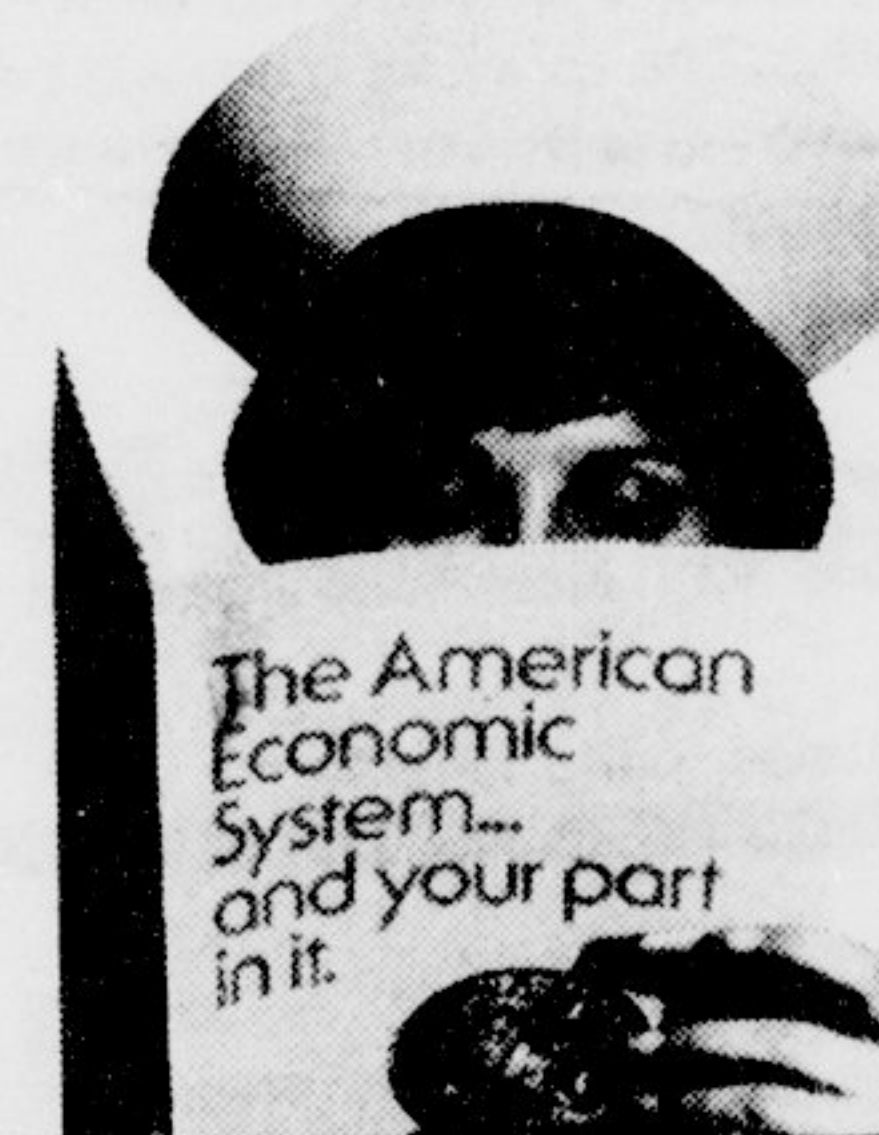
Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

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The more we all know about our system and how it works, the better we can decide what to preserve, what to change in the years ahead. That's why this special booklet has been prepared. Every American ought to know what it says. For a free copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



Does America need more government regulation? Or less?

Your informed opinion is important. That's why we're offering a free booklet that explains the American Economic System. It is interesting and easy to read. Every American ought to know what it says. For a free copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



Our American Economic System is ☐ good ☐ bad.

(check one)

Most Americans (about 80%) believe that our economic system—with its individual freedom—is the best in the world, yet some changes are needed. To help give you a clearer picture of our system on which to base decisions, a special booklet has been prepared. For a free copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



Classifieds

for sale

FOR SALE: 8' by 30' house trailer. Fair cond. \$500.00 752-5646.

FOR SALE: Reel to reel Akai GX-280-D electronic switching, auto reversing 7" reel to reel. Mint, 19 mos. old. Needs money for Xmas. \$210 or best offer. Call 752-5692 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: '74 Fiat Stationwagon 124. Excellent cond. 27,000 mi. Call Judy 752-4686.

FOR SALE: '73 Honda Civic in excellent cond., Michelin tires. \$1,450 Call 752-2098 or 752-7227.

FOR SALE: '68 Ford pick-up, looks super!! New interior, paint, seat, glass, new baby blue paint inside and out. Good running cond. Must sell before Xmas. Call 752-5692.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SR-202W. Reverb amp. Bought 5 wks. ago. Best offer over \$70. Call 752-5692 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Old English sheep dogs AKC registered. Mike Robinson 758-2452.

FOR SALE: Hernandez, 2-0 Guitar w/hardshell case. Perfect condition. Bought 2 yrs. ago for \$375.00. Will sell now for \$290.00 or will trade down (plus cash) For a lesser guitar. Leave phone # for Dave at Unity Star Health Food Store Downtown.

for rent

MALE ROOMMATE: needed for next semester. Fully furnished apt. at Eastbrook. Call 752-6068.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Serious male student needs a place to live - prefers to have 1 roommate to split 1/2 of living expenses. Call 752-5714, 212 Green Mill Run Apts.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: place to live for working female. Room in house or apt. (hopefully furnished) close to campus. Need to move in by Jan. 1. Call 758-8452(nights), 757-6366(day), ask for Michelle D.

MOBILE HOME SACRIFICE: Pay small equity and assume loan on Oakwood's finest two bedroom home. Total electric, central air, shag carpet, large bar, washer and dryer. 752-0568 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: for Spring term (or now) at Eastbrook. \$90. Includes dishwasher. Call 752-9827 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: at College View Apts. Call Doug at 758-2650.

ROOM FOR RENT: Carriage House Apts. Need male to share 1/3 rent and utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 756-4029.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 1 female roommate to share a house near campus. 56.00 month plus utilities. Call anytime SOON! 758-2840.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed. Will split rent on mobile home and share all expenses. Please call Judy 758-6085.

NEEDED: 1 roommate beginning 1st of Jan. Nice house, conveniently located 1 block from central part of ECU on 4th St. If interested call 758-7854.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE: in your apt. for next semester? If so, please call 752-9778.

personal

RIDE: Anyone needing a ride to Hickory, N.C., Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Raleigh. Over Christmas break call Judy 758-6085.

TYPING: for complete typing services call Cynthia at 756-3815 anytime after 5 p.m. IBM work, reasonable rates.

FREE KITTENS: 2 of them to a good home. 1 white and 1 white, black and gray. Both love outdoors, and they mind very well. If interested call 758-7854.

RIDE NEEDED: To Florida around 15 Dec. Call 758-9229.

FOUND: Gray high school class ring. Please come by FOUNTAINHEAD and identify.