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Fountainhead

Vol. No. 53, No. 37 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 21 February 1978

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T.J. Payne reinstated as speaker

By DOUG WHITE
News Editor

SGA Attorney General Kieran Shanahan ruled Monday that the removal of Tommy Joe Payne as speaker of the legislature was unconstitutional and that Payne is still legally the speaker of the legislature.

Ron Morrison, elected speaker after Payne's removal, refused to step down pending appeal of



KIERAN SHANAHAN, SGA attorney general. (Photo by Stotler)

the case to the Review Board.

The legislature voted to remove Payne as speaker Feb. 6 on a motion to reconsider the election of the speaker made by Tim Mertz, dorm legislator.

On Feb. 13, Payne filed a petition with the SGA attorney general challenging the method by which he was removed.

"The only lawful and constitutional way Tommy could be removed is through impeachment, and no formal impeachment charges have been presented," said Shanahan.

According to the SGA constitution, to impeach and remove from office any elected student official, a legislator must present formal charges to the attorney general, and, if these charges are found to be in good order within the limits of the constitution, then the attorney general shall formally present the charges to the legislature.

Shanahan said that he researched the SGA constitution, SGA by-laws, and Robert's Rules of Order to determine whether or not the legislature had acted lawfully in removing Payne as speaker.

Shanahan said that he also consulted with Dr. David B. Stevens, university attorney; James B. Mallory, dean of men;

Dr. John East, political science professor; and Judith Donnelly, faculty senate parliamentarian.

According to Shanahan, Robert's Rules of Order states that a motion to reconsider an act of the legislature cannot be applied to an elected official who is present and does not decline.

"Tommy Joe Payne was present and did not decline when he was elected speaker in September. Therefore, he cannot be removed by a motion to reconsider," said Shanahan.

In response to several legislators' challenges to his authority, Shanahan referred to the SGA constitution which states: In all questions of constitutional interpretation and procedure, he (the attorney general) shall issue advisory opinions which shall stand unless questioned before the Review Board.

Shanahan said that he does not question the legislature's reason for removing Payne, but that he does question the method that was used.

Ricky Price, day legislator, read portions of his transcript taken from tapes of the Jan. 31 Board of Trustees meeting.

Price claimed that Payne lied to the legislature and implied that Payne had violated the Honor Code when he told the legislature



TOMMY JOE PAYNE, speaker of the legislature. (Photo by Brian Stotler)

he did not represent them at the board meeting.

"I was called a liar by Ricky Price and Alonzo Newby and I've played whipping boy to a body that acts as a kangaroo court," said Payne.

"When a legislative body acts as our SGA did Monday night, without giving the attorney general any credibility and due respect that his position man-

dates, then it is not a legislative body but merely a group of students out to better themselves at the student's expense," said Payne.

Payne said that he had no qualms about defending himself before the Review Board and that he was not afraid to defend his actions should the legislature choose to impeach him.

"I wish every student could see our almighty legislature in action because it definitely does not represent the student body.

"I have never lied to the legislature and I've tried to be the best of my abilities to be objective and fair. I have done no wrong," said Payne.

Suzanne Lamb, day legislator, termed the legislature's actions ridiculous and hypocritical.

In other business, Ron Lewis was nominated as Elections Committee chairperson. That nomination is subject to approval by the legislature.

Also, the representative from Greene dorm submitted her resignation.

Former sect. of state speaks to Model UN

By JULIE EVERETTE
Assistant News Editor
and
MARCADLER
Staff Writer

Dean Rusk, former U.S. secretary of state, spoke at the Atlantic Coast Model United Nations (Model UN) Security Council gathering on campus last Friday.

The purpose of the three-day meeting was to help students increase their knowledge of world affairs by discussing current issues related to international peace and security.

"The students are very much alive and well informed concerning world affairs," Rusk said in a news conference Friday.

"They have a wide range of questions. I hope to help them discover some questions they will be facing in the next three decades, although I don't claim to have all the answers.

"I have become strongly optimistic because of the confidence I have in this generation of students," he said.

During the conference, Rusk gave his opinion on several current issues including the Middle East peace settlement, the Panama Canal treaties, and Carter's foreign policy.

Rusk believes from past ex-

perience that the Panama Canal treaties could be easily ratified without the Senate drafting a formal amendment.

"The only reason to have an amendment is to have matters clarified on paper," Rusk said.

"The Senate could make an understanding outside of a formal amendment by listing what they want clarified," he said.

Rusk said the understanding could be agreed upon by the government of Panama.

"This would avoid the government holding a national plebiscite on the treaty."

While discussing the Middle East, Rusk said, "It is up to the two nations involved to design a settlement."

"I hope they take initiative in moving toward peace in that area," he said.

"The UN cannot act as peacemaker."

Speaking of the present White House administration, Rusk said, "I think Jimmy Carter is doing very well. I'm pleased that he is where he is.

"I'm also pleased that Cyrus Vance is where he is."

"Vance will be a good Secretary of State because he is a fine

[See RUSK, p. 3]



DEAN RUSK, FORMER U.S. secretary of state.

[News Bureau]

Eleven ECU students win cash, prizes in REBEL art contest

By DOUG WHITE
News Editor

Eleven ECU students received over \$400 in cash and prizes last week in the annual REBEL Literary and Art Contest, according to Luke Whisnant, REBEL Editor.

The winners were chosen from literature to appear in the 1978 REBEL and from artwork exhibited in last month's REBEL Art Show.

The contest was made possible through the financial assistance of several local businesses.

Silk Screens Unlimited donated \$25; Art & Camera Shop

supplied a \$20 gift certificate; and the Attic sponsored the Second Annual Attic Awards (\$35 and a plaque).

The Attic Award for poetry went to Jeff Rollins for his poem, "From: Central Prison."

Sheila Turnage's story, "The Last Indian in the Whole Wide World" won the Attic Award for fiction.

In the art category, Vickie Champion won the Attic Award and the Art & Camera gift certificate for her mixed-media drawing, "The Hungry Wait."

Jeanne Brady's "The Lone Rangers: Sissy and Jellybean," was awarded the first runner-up

prize of \$25, provided by Silk Screens Unlimited.

First place prizes of \$20 each were also awarded in seven separate art categories.

Winners included: Fred Cheney, drawing; Dorothea Finlay, 3-D; Robert Glover, photography; Terri Holtzclaw, painting; Ed Midgett, printmaking; John Quinn, sculpture; and Roxanne Reep, mixed media.

Money for the first place prizes was donated jointly by the Attic and the REBEL. Whisnant said.

Flashes

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Alpha Sig

Alpha Sigma Phi, the tenth oldest national social fraternity, invites all interested undergrads to an organizational meeting for start of a new chapter at ECU.

The meeting will be held Wed., Feb. 22, at 7:30 in the basement of Aycock.

Refreshments will be served.

For further information call Ben Ball 756-0893.

Social Work

Applications for membership into Theta Chapter - ADM National Social Work Honor Society are now being considered.

Last day for filing applications is Feb. 20.

Criteria for membership include:

1. Achievement of junior or senior standing.
2. 3.3 overall grade point average.
3. At least 7 semester hours of Social Work courses.
4. Demonstrated leadership ability, a high standard of personal behavior and a dedication for social practice.

If interested, please get your application form from L. Lewis or Dr. Kledaras in room 312 Allied Health.

PRC

There will be a PRC Society meeting Tues., Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

Diana Warhober from the N.C. Easter Seals Society will be speaking.

She will also show a film, and will set up interviews for summer camp jobs.

If you want to get some recreation experience here's your chance.

Also, dues for the PRC Society are \$2.50 per semester, and can be paid in the PRC office, or can be paid at the Feb. 21 PRC Society meeting at 7 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

NCLWV

There are now legislative openings in Belk and Fletcher dorms.

Screenings will be Wed., Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall.

Sign up at the SGA office.

Crusade

A time of fun, fellowship and Bible study sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting in Thursday at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

This includes Dynamics of the Christian life, dynamics of discipleship, dynamics of ministry and dynamics of the life of Christ for skeptics, as well as those interested in growing in their relationship with Christ.

Seminar

Wilhelm R. Frisell, professor of biochemistry with the ECU School of Medicine will present a seminar on flavine-pteridine peptides Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan.

Refreshments will be served in the conference room.

King Youth

There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship on Tues., Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 308 Flanagan building.

Refreshments will be served following an uplifting program.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Soci/anth

The Soci/Anth club will hold an important meeting on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in BD-302.

All members, faculty and interested persons are urged to attend as we will be planning a trip to Washington, D.C. sometime in April.

Don't sit back and be a bystander, get involved now!

Fashion

There will be a "Spring into Summer" fashion show sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta's fall pledges on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall.

Admission is \$1.50.

Come see this year's new fashions!

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 18. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by Feb. 24. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg, Room 105, ECU.

VAF

V.A.F. will present a film *Occurrences at Owl Creek Bridge*, Fri., March 3 in Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Canal

Dialogues on the Panama Canal will be sponsored by the N.C. Humanities Committee and the League of Women Voters (NCLWV) Tues., Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Elm and 14th St.

Herbert Carlton, ECU Political Science Dept., will speak.

Ruth Meyer, President, NCLWV, will serve as moderator. Also featured is a slide show of a trip through the Panama Canal; discussion; refreshments.

Psychology

All psychology majors and minors are invited to apply for membership into the psychology honor society, Psi Chi.

Applications are located in the psychology departmental office.

Minimum requirements are: Being in the upper 1/3 of your class; having completed at least 8 semester hours in psychology; and having at least a B average in Psychology.

Openings

Student Union applications for chairpeople are being accepted until Feb. 24 at 5 p.m.

All students interested in a position will be required to complete an application and have an interview with the Student Union President-elect.

The eleven positions open are Art Exhibition, Artist Series, Coffeehouse, "Entertainer," Films, Lecture, Major Attractions, Minority Arts, Special Concerts, Theatre Arts, and Travel.

Applications for the eleven positions may be obtained in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 234 or the information desk.

Lecture

Dr. Linda Wilson, coordinator of psychological services at Caswell Center, and Dr. Steve Tacker, a professor of psychology at ECU, will give a presentation of the behavioral modification techniques employed at Caswell Center for the severely mentally retarded.

Field placement positions are available to graduate students & certain undergraduate students. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend. The location is in room 129 Speight at 7 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 7.

Hunger

The N.C. Hunger Coalition has come to Pitt County.

This organization tries to locate households eligible for food stamp assistance that are not receiving it.

Volunteers are needed to aid in prescreening applicants.

If you are interested in helping, please contact Pat Chenier at 756-1593.

Spoleto

Program and Ticket Information Brochures will be mailed to everyone who is on the Spoleto Festival mailing list. To get on the list, contact Spoleto Festival Tickets, Post Office Box 704, Charleston, South Carolina 29402, 803-722-2764.

Spoleto Festival, the world's most comprehensive arts festival, is celebrating its second season in Charleston. It will present opera, dance, drama, music, and virtually all of the performing and visual arts.

Debate

Come see political science professors Dr. East and Dr. Yarbrough fight it out at the MRC's first debate on Wed., Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 244, Mendenhall.

Banquet

This Thursday night the public is invited to attend the East Carolina Football Banquet. It will be held at the Greenville Country Club. The tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Hodges, Scales Field House or Minges.

Clinic

On Mon., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. there will be a fashion clinic in the lobby of Slay dorm.

The clinic is sponsored by the cultural education committee of Slay with the cooperation of Mr. Patterson, a fashion buyer from Brody's.

Mr. Patterson will be talking about how to switch a college wardrobe to a work wardrobe, care and selection of fabrics, the necessities of a basic wardrobe, and other fashion related topics.

Souls

There will be a brief SOULS meeting Thurs., Feb. 23, in the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7 p.m. Please attend.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is offering a pre-registration briefing for all psychology majors and minors on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Speight, room 129.

You will be able to find out what courses will be offered and the instructors of these courses.

Come and find out about your favorite professors.

Beach Trip

Win a beach trip Feb. 21 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Elbo Room.

Come on in and enjoy your favorite beverage.

Door prizes, nail driving contest. Drawing for weekend trip to Ramada Inn, Atlantic Beach for two.

Admission at the door is 50 cents, sponsored by Senior Interior Design class. Help us with our Senior House Project.

Seminary

Anyone interested in attending seminary or just in looking at several seminary campuses should contact the Methodist Student Center immediately. We are trying to organize a trip over spring break.

SCJ

The Student Union Popular Entertainment committee will present Styx, with special guest Charlie, on March 1, at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Tickets will be \$4 for ECU students and \$6 for the public.

All tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

Public tickets are available from School Kids Records - University Arcade, Apple Records - East 5th St., and the Music Shop - Greenville Square Mall. For further information call 757-6611.

Styx

The Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) meeting Wed., Feb. 22 has been changed from 6:45 to 7:45. The meeting will be held in the Publications Center. Please be prompt.

Showtimes

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will sponsor a semi-formal dance entitled "Evening in Ecstasy," at Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose room on Sat., Feb. 25, from 8-12 p.m.

Music will be rendered by "Quiet Ecstasy II."

Tickets can be obtained from any of the Sorors of Sigma at the price of \$2 for singles or \$3 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Disco

This Thursday and Friday nights are disco night: shows are on Thursday night from 9-10:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30-11 p.m.

Just 50 cents will get you all the beverages and goodies you can stand, plus good entertainment, room 15 Mendenhall.

Bingo

A bingo game for Heart Fund on Feb. 27 in Mendenhall 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by WRC-MRC.

The Greenville merchants have really been great and we'd like to thank some of them now: Forbes, Daks, Robinson Jewelers, Harmony House South, Happily Ever After, Julianne's Cards and Gifts, Pizza Mike, Tree House, Beef 'n Shakes, Darryl's, School Kids, The Silver Thread, Book Barn, The Gazebo, and many others.

Philosophy

There will be a paper and discussion presented by the philosophy honor society, Wed., Feb. 22.

The title of the paper is "Philosophy on trial," and it concerns Socrates' final days.

The event will take place in room 248, Mendenhall, and all interested persons are invited.

The paper will be read at 8 p.m., following an initiation ceremony at 7:30.

ECU Foundation awards \$15,000 to research

ECU NEWS BUREAU

The ECU Foundation has awarded \$15,000 toward support of research projects selected by the ECU Research Council.

The latest award voted by the ECU Foundation board at its February meeting brings to \$110,000 the total among of Foundation funds made available to the Research Council.

Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, dean of the ECU Graduate School and chairperson of the Research Council, said a 1977 grant enables funding of 43 research projects totaling \$15,660.

This, he said, "demonstrates a wide range of interests and needs supported by the Foundation through the Research Council."

The ECU Foundation began support of the Research Council with annual grants in 1970.

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins said on behalf of the Foundation that research and publication of research is a vital function of all great universities.

"We are gratified that given such wide-based support through ECU Foundation, we are able to promote and expand research here to such a significant extent."

ECU has received a \$28,000 grant from Texasgulf, Inc., to monitor the ecological effects of Texasgulf is phosphate mining operation on the Pamlico River estuary.

The funds will enable ECU to continue to stall the Pamlico Estuarine Laboratory near Aurora in Beaufort county where water samples are analyzed for phosphorus and other nutrients.

The purpose of the study, according to Dr. William Queen, Director of the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, is to detect and assess any changes in water quality that may occur in the vicinity of the Texasgulf site.

He said that previous tests conducted over the past 14 years have shown that the Texasgulf operation has not adversely affected water quality and aquatic life.

ECU took over the operation of the Pamlico lab in January of 1975. Prior to that the lab, which contains an assortment of scientific monitoring apparatus, had been used by North Carolina State University.

"We are very pleased with this arrangement," Queen said.

"It has provided our invest-

igators with the opportunity to study the ecological processes of the river. This opportunity to study the ecological processes of the river. This opportunity would not have existed if it were not for Texasgulf's support," said Queen

Texasgulf mines phosphate ore from the lowlands along the Pamlico river and converts it into a fertilizer material.

The phosphate deposits, estimated to be more than 15 million years old, are among the largest in the nation.

The company owns or leases about 500,000 acres of land in Beaufort County.

Since 1964, Texasgulf has funded over \$500,000 in research on the water quality of the Pamlico River.

RUSK

[Continued from p. 1]
diplomat.

"He is not as spectacular as Henry Kissinger, but he is a good man to have in that spot."

Approximately 150 delegates from 30 eastern U.S. campuses attended the Model UN meeting.

"I have visited with several Model UN groups over the years," Rusk said.

"I am very interested in the Model UN program."

Rusk is presently a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

The study has made possible the collection of a great quantity of data on the environment of the Pamlico River Watershed.

Brooks Whitehurst, engineering service manager for Texasgulf, said the studies have generated reliable hard evidence

which can be used to draw significant scientific conclusions about the ecological effects of phosphate mining.

"We're not dealing with hypotheses," he said. "We're talking about answers that can be supported with data taken from the system."



Featuring

Dr. John East

& Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough

OF THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.

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Editorials

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Fleming residents upset over selection

Approximately 250 women students requested a quiet dormitory, responding to a survey concerning dorm visitation and noise within the dorms. According to Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women, Fleming Hall has been designated as the quiet dormitory with a wing set aside for no visitation.

Understandably, many Fleming residents are upset. Upperclassmen, having had the privilege of choosing their rooms over freshmen, now have no guarantee that they will get certain rooms in other dormitories.

Why was Fleming dorm picked to be the quiet dorm? Why not Jarvis or Cotten? Will the residents actually have the quiet that they want when concerts may be held on the mall this spring?

Fulghum said the decision of what dorm to choose was a difficult one because she knew that no matter which dorm was picked, its occupants would be upset. However, the board of trustees agreed during its last meeting to have the request filled.

Many other students are upset, because Fleming Dorm won the Chancellor's Cup in Intramurals last year, according to Kay Belcher, the Intramural representative for the dorm. She said the dorm had worked together and was "more than just a dorm."

Several students, according to Fulghum, requested an area of the dorm for no visitation, except in the lobby. A wing of Fleming dorm will be set up for these students.

Whether or not the selection was made with consideration of the students is debatable, but these students are out of luck with regard to choosing their rooms and working together as a dorm.

ECU students prefer old quarter system

An informal poll appeared in FOUNTAINHEAD's Thursday edition showing that ECU students prefer the quarter system over the semester system. The semester system was put into effect here Fall Semester 1977.

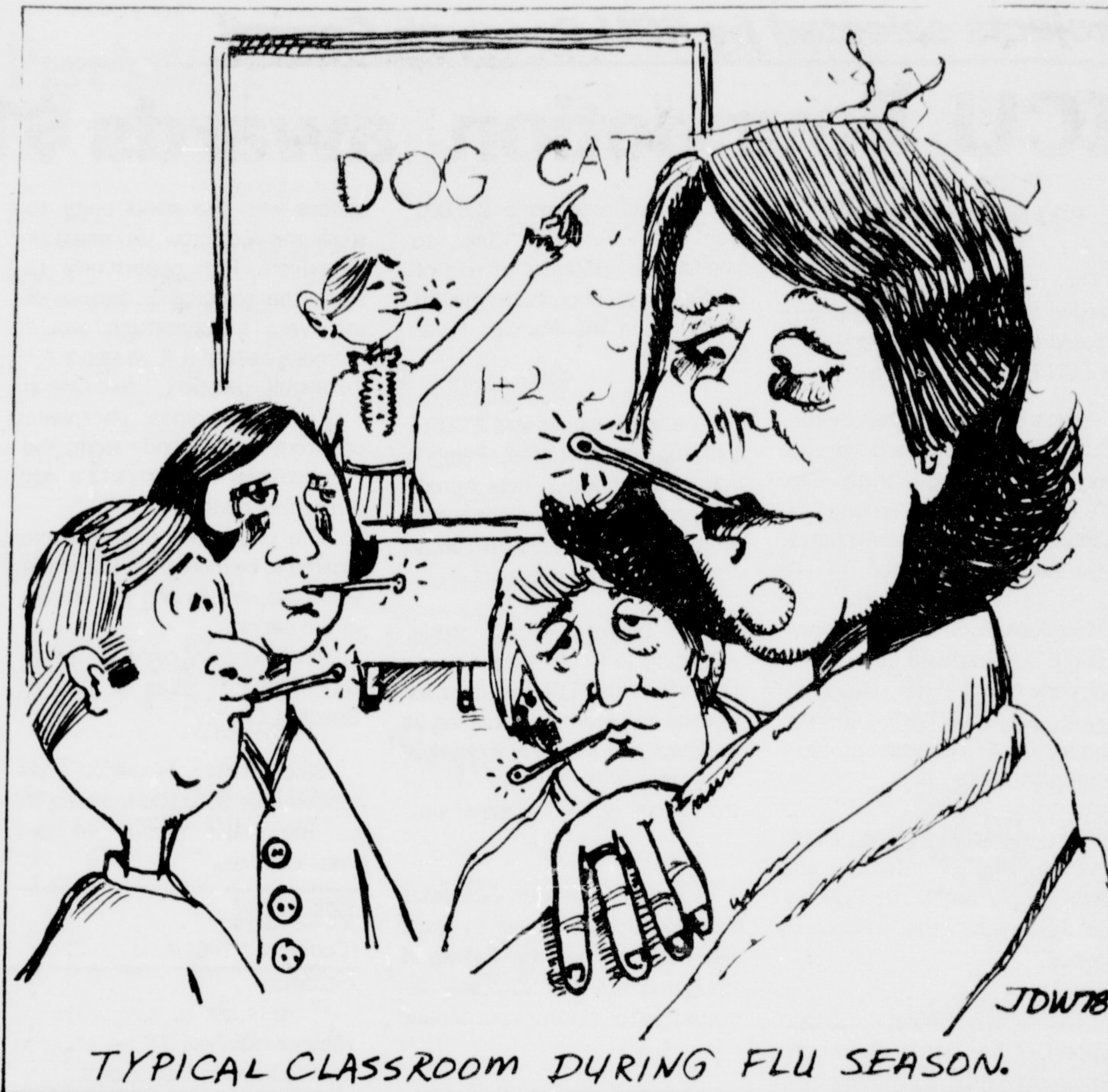
Many students prefer the quarter system for one reason, because they could squeeze in more courses during one year than they can now on the semester system. If a student failed a course during the fall or winter quarter, for example, he could take it in the spring (if offered) and pass it (hopefully) and still graduate.

Now, however, if a student wishes to repeat a course during spring semester and it is not offered, he has to delay graduation in order to repeat the course in the fall.

On the semester system, students have classes for a much longer period of time than on the quarter system. Time drags by slowly, and students become bored with their classes. On the quarter system, though, time seemed to fly by, and before one knew it, it was time to take exams and begin another quarter.

The semester system does have its advantages, though. Students only have to take exams twice a year instead of three times a year. And they have to buy books only twice a year instead of three times, too. (Of course, new books had to be ordered, and the prices were higher, so price changes didn't make much difference.)

Of course, ECU had to change to the semester system because it was the only state school not on it.



Forum

Art reviewer defends stand, review

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to take this opportunity to counter the "ignorant, incompetent" remarks made by John M. Walters concerning my Nancy Holt review, "'Conceptual Artist' misses her mark" (FOUNTAINHEAD, Feb. 9, p. 12).

Mr. Walters blasts my article for not being "objective, balanced, [or] accurate." Admittedly, I made the blatant error of misnaming Dennis Wheeler, a mistake which was immediately corrected in Thursday's issue.

The remainder of your letter Mr. Walters, is without credence. My work was not an article, but a review, which has no pretense of objectivity being, by nature of the genre, purely subjective.

Nowhere did I mention the School of Art Nowhere did I intend a mass "belittlement...of women in general." The reader

has the freedom of misconstruing my writing any way he desires, however.

In response to the assault made upon my intelligence and competence, I would like to provide Mr. Walters with the following biographical information: I am a member of the League of Scholars, attending ECU on a school sponsored National Merit Scholarship.

I was chosen in high school as one of the six most prominent artists; I later studied at the North

Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, where I exhibited (and sold) my work in the Old Salem art exhibition.

Art reviews written by art students (with at least a smattering of journalistic knowledge) will be welcomed at FOUNTAINHEAD.

Touche
David J. Whitson

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Stuart Morgan

Trends Editor Steve Bachner

Sports Editor Chris Holloman

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Forum policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed, signed and include the writer's address or telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for taste and brevity and may be sent to FOUNTAINHEAD or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

'Rolling of dice' aspect may be responsible

Backgammon growing in popularity

By ANN THARRINGTON
Staff Writer

Most ECU students may not agree on the reason they played their first game of backgammon, but they usually do agree on one thing. It will not be their last.

"Backgammon is an ancient and fascinating game, a gambling game which requires both skill and luck," according to author Paul Magriel, who wrote the how-to book, "Backgammon."

"With a single roll of the dice, a winning position can crumble or a seemingly hopeless position can be salvaged," Magriel continues.

This aspect of the game may well be responsible for its growing popularity here at ECU.

Backgammon is a dice and board game for two players. It includes a board, two sets of 15 checkers, a pair of dice for each player, and a betting cube.

Players move their checkers (men) around the board according to the roll of the dice. The first player to get all of his checkers around and off the board wins.

The game is drawing new fans here on the ECU campus, according to Mrs. Letha Summerlin, supervisor of recreation at the Mendenhall Student Center.

Summerlin said students are now requesting backgammon more often than any other board game.

"I've been working since the center opened (1974) and, just since fall 1977, I've noticed students have really been asking for this game," she said.

Mendenhall has seven backgammon tables.

The local appeal of the game inspired Bob Glover, manager of The Line, a Greenville bar and club, with the idea for a weekly tournament.

The tournament is held every Wednesday night beginning about 9 or 9:30, depending on the number of contestants.

Participants play to win two out of three games and the winner gets a free case of beer plus the fees collected from each participant. The fee is \$1.

The tournament has been relatively successful with a steady growth in the number of players and now averages about 18 players a night, according to Glover.

Glover feels the current craze may only be a fad, but it is hard to tell.

"In a way it reminds me of the Mah-Jongy craze of the 1920s. The games are similar in that they both involve 50 percent skill and 50 percent chance.

"Win big or lose big—it seems to be an intriguing idea to most people.

"Backgammon is one of the few betting games that can be easily transported," Glover con-

cluded.

Besides being easy to carry, backgammon is also easy to learn. Developing a winning strategy is the hardest aspect of the game.

But this does not seem to bother most people.

Axon Smith Jr., manager of the J.D. Dawson Wholesale Catalog Co., finds that it is hard to keep the game in stock.

Last year's catalog had only one model. This year's has three, according to Smith.

Smith said Dawson's sold out of all models during Christmas, but has ordered more.

Most of the games are sold to people under 30, according to Smith.

The nicer leather and felt models are priced at \$34.97, while other models can be found at lower prices.

The Gazebo, E. 5th St., has also been selling the game at a rapid pace.

"We have definitely been experiencing an increase in sales," said Betty Barker, saleswoman.

The Gazebo stocks three models priced at \$14.95, \$24.95, and \$39.95, and all models have been selling well.

"It's funny how so many people are crazy about the

game," Barker commented.

"One fanatic visiting from Boone came in to buy a game," said Barker. "He said he had one at school but had left it there. He wanted to buy another board because he couldn't make it through the weekend without a backgammon board."

EARTH

[Continued from p. 6]

"Then, Christ will put the atoms back together to form a heaven and earth, in which only glorified persons without their sinful natures will live."

"There will be no more rebellion of man's will against God; only righteousness, peace, security, harmony, and joy."

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a variety of delectable ingredients
rolled in pizza dough and baked.
There is nothing like it! You must
try one to believe it!

a complete wine list plus your favorite golden beverages.

all items on the menu available for

take out
under new management
previously The Red Rooster

NOTICE!

The use of the words 'Happy Hour' is a violation of the ABC laws of North Carolina. Many student organizations have been using the words in Flashes to publicize socials, rushes, and fund raisers. When an organization uses these words in association with one of the local bars, (example: Come to Blank Society's Happy Hour at the name of the bar), the state ABC agents will 'write up' that bar for violation of the ABC laws.

Advertisers should also be wary of using the words 'beer' and 'wine'. Advertisers and student organizations may use the words 'alcoholic beverage' in place of 'beer' or 'wine'.

From henceforth FOUNTAINHEAD will not publish any flash or advertisement that contains the words 'Happy Hour',

—ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

'The Late Great Planet Earth' explains prophecies

By RICK GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

The controversial book and popular film, "The Late Great Planet Earth," is an attempt to explain the views of Biblical scholars and scientists regarding certain prophecies.

History and time are important aspects of the work because

70 percent of the prophecies have already been fulfilled and the remaining 30 percent are expected to be completed within our generation, according to Hal Lindsey, author of the book.

"People can speculate and philosophize several ways about Revelations and the prophecies," said Edwina Morgan, staff of

Campus Crusade for Christ at East Carolina University. "Revelations is so difficult to understand."

"It isn't black and white. It has to be mostly speculation," said Morgan.

The key prophecy in the Bible, according to Lindsey, is that the Jewish people will become a nation again. Israel, as of May 14, 1948, became a nation again.

According to Lindsey, after the rebirth of Israel, the Bible talks of a seven-year countdown which will mark the return of Jesus Christ and the destruction of the world.

"This period will be marked by the greatest devastation that man has ever brought upon himself," said Lindsey. "Man kind will be on the brink of self-annihilation when Christ suddenly returns to put an end to the war of wars called Armageddon."

The Anti-Christ, believed by many to be alive now, will be the trigger of the seven-year countdown, according to Lindsey. The Anti-Christ will be a world leader who at some point in the future will sign a peace pact to end all fighting in the world.

From the minute the pact is signed, the countdown will begin. As explained in the Bible, this Anti-Christ will be praised by the entire world for 1,260 days, according to Lindsey.

The Anti-Christ will cause

people to swear allegiance to him, according to the Bible, and those worshipping him will be given a number.

Several scientists who were interviewed for the movie believe this to have happened because of the extensive number system used today in the world. Such numbers include Social Security identification, and driver's license numbers, and many others.

Lindsey claims the Anti-Christ will be recognized and, according to Revelations, the Anti-Christ's number is 666.

The scientists interviewed for the film are working now with computers in attempt to find who in the world today has the number 666, according to Lindsey. The scientists enter famous names into the computer which translates the names into the ancient Hebrew spelling.

In Biblical times, when the Hebrew spelling was used, the letters also were the symbols for numbers, as explained in the movie. Using this technique, scientists can calculate people's names into a number. So far, no person 666 has appeared.

A prophecy which is yet to be fulfilled is the rebuilding of the ancient temple of worship in Israel. The Bible states that the Temple must be built on the spot where it originally stood.

The problem now, according to Lindsey, is that the Dome of

the Rock, a holy place of the Moslem, now occupies the exact site of the temple. It is only logical, according to Lindsey, that the ancient temple of worship cannot be rebuilt until the Dome is moved.

According to Jewish religion, as noted by Lindsey, the place of worship is sacred and cannot be moved from its location. Thus, the Dome of the Rock can only be moved by natural forces, such as earthquakes.

"Obstacle or no obstacle, it is certain that the Temple will be rebuilt. Prophecy demands it," said Lindsey.

There are several other signs and prophecies in the Bible, some of which have already been seen.

Natural catastrophes and the practice of Satanism and witchcraft are examples cited by Lindsey. Both of these were cited in the Bible as signs of the coming of Christ.

"I make no claim of knowing exactly when the world is going to end," writes Lindsey. "In fact, I have never taken to the hills with my possessions and loved ones to await Doomsday."

"I believe in a hope for the future."

"In other words, Christ is going loose the atoms of the galaxy in which we live. No wonder there will be a great roar and intense heat and fire."

[See EARTH, p. 8]

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Nimoy: the actor, the writer, and the man

By LEIGH COAKLEY
Managing Editor

"I am an incurable romantic; I believe in hope, dreams and decency. I believe in love, tenderness and kindness; I believe in mankind." These words were written by Leonard Nimoy, noted actor who co-starred as Mr. Spock in the episodes of the science-fiction television series "Star Trek."

His appearance in the Mendenhall Student Theatre last Wednesday night attracted a diversified crowd of "Star Trek" fans, many of whom were carrying "Star Trek" books or copies of his recent poetry books.

Nimoy began acting at a children's theatre in Boston at the age of eight. It wasn't until he was 17 that he made a final decision to pursue acting as a professional career.

At 17, he went to the Pasadena Playhouse in California for additional professional training.

His first experiences in the movies were in "Queen For A Day," "Rhubard," "Francis Goes to West Point," "The Balcony," and when he co-produced "Deathwatch" with Vic Morrow. "The Overland Trail," and "Kid Mon Baroni" (in which he held his first lead in a play) are others, but to name a few, of his endeavors.

Before the showing of "Star Trek," Nimoy appeared in more than 100 guest roles in several television series. He received three Emmy nominations for his half-Vulcan, half-human performance as second officer of the Enterprise Spaceship in "Star Trek."

Upon the completion of "Star Trek" in 1968, Nimoy moved on to "Mission: Impossible," playing many diversified roles for two years. Afterwards, Nimoy requested to be let out of his contract. The challenge that had motivated him in the beginning had burned itself out.

When he was ready to return to the screen, he made "Catlow" for MGS, "Three Faces of Love" for NBC, "The Alpha Caper" for ABC, and received his first directing opportunity on Rod Serling's "Night Gallery."

Several of Nimoy's appearances on the stage include: "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Visit to a Small Planet," "Monserret," "Six Rms Riv Vu," and "Full Circle." His most recent appearance on Broadway was "Equus," the powerful drama in which he played the role of a psychiatrist.

Leonard Nimoy isn't "Mr. Spock" anymore. After 21 years of pursuing a public career, Nimoy managed to retain his privacy by hiding behind the characters he portrayed and considered himself a "character actor."

Nimoy has often been referred to as "A Renaissance Man" because of his diversity of interests and talents. In between plays, he managed to find time to attend classes in black and white photography at UCLA. His interest in photography is in communicating an emotion, the art form itself.



LEONARD NIMOY, CONSIDERED to be a "Renaissance Man"

[Photo by Brian Stotler]

After experimenting for a considerable length of time, he decided that he would like to see some of his work displayed.

As a result of his wife's suggestion he began writing and printing personal poetry with his photographs.

It was at this point in Nimoy's life that he realized there was no longer any need to hide behind characters he portrayed.

The idea of publishing personal poetry frightened Nimoy because it would be an entirely different type of exposure for him. After his first book, *You and I*, was published, he realized it really didn't matter anymore.

His readers were very receptive to the type of writing he had to offer.

Nimoy expressed such feelings by saying we are all in search of universal relationships. "We need to be needed and loved," and he expresses these innermost feelings in his latest book, *Will I Think Of You?* Nimoy presented

several readings from his books, and it was obvious by the response of the audience that his writings were well received.

Appearing much smaller in person than on the screen and without pointed ears, Nimoy's appearance was witty, informative, and deeply moving. He spoke on the topics of science fiction (with "Star Trek" being the forerunner of the craze that has hit film industry today), space technology (as the current, future trend) and the subject of "Mr. Spock and I."

Nimoy ended his lecture with a question-answer session, answering questions concerning the making of a movie "Star Trek," (still in the planning stages) the pros and cons of his role as "Mr. Spock," and his future plans.

Many of the questions were trivial in nature, and Nimoy's answers were equally sarcastic. "We are all children..." according to Nimoy.

Trends



"WE ALL NEED to be needed and loved," Nimoy states regarding his expression of "innermost feelings," and sums it all up with "We are all children..." [Photo by Brian Stotler]

The One and Only: 'hope for Fonz fans'

By DAVID WHITSON
Staff Writer

For Fonz fans left disappointed by "Heroes" there is still a faint glimmer of hope—"The One and Only."

Winkler plays the energetic Andy Schmidt, a young man so convinced with his acting talent that his only problem is trying to convince anyone else. But, having made up his mind early in life "to be a star, or a fireman" Andy undauntedly pursues this course.

Director Carl Reiner is in his element early in the film as he whisks Winkler through an array

of comic scenarios: slaying his relatives with a singing recital, winning an ovation for one line in a college stage production, leading an off-key sing along in a restaurant, and gaining a few gridiron guffaws, to boot.

The remainder of the film is cinematic cliches, played with self-mocking triteness by the performers.

Andy meets his "one and only," as the schmaltzy theme song says, in the person of Kim Darby. Andy puts it more succinctly by stating: "I guess we're both in love with the same person."

Of course, they marry and

move to the Big Apple, where Andy aspires to a Broadway career. After an unsuccessful attempt to crash his producer's office impersonating Roberto Cappolini, Schmidt lowers his aspirations, teams up with a midget manager, (Herve Villechaize, from "The Man With the Golden Gun") and enters the world of professional wrestling.

Here, Andy's acting talent comes to the fore, as he evolves a slew of archvillains, including Adolf Hitler, "spelled with an 'n', but we all know who he takes after."

Torn between his wrestling career and his home life through-

out the film, Andy bids his wife and infant child farewell, forsaking the life of middle-America for the circus-freak life of professional wrestling.

From his loneliness springs the triumph of his wrestling/acting career. In Madison Square Garden, Schmidt emerges as "the Love," (Rick Flair in drag) who slays the crowd with charisma in an anti-climatic match for the world championship.

A reunion with his wife and child tie up the loose ends of the story all too neatly.

"The One and Only" is currently showing at the Buca-neer 1 movie theatre.



HENRY WINKLER AS "The One and Only."

ECU students eligible for League of Scholars

By RENEE DIXON
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University League of Scholars is an honorary organization on campus that seeks to promote intellectual activity beyond the realm of the classroom, and in doing so increase the intellectual awareness and capabilities of its members and the University as a whole.

Students may become members of the League of Scholars in one of two ways. Students who attend ECU on National Merit Scholarships automatically become members. Recipients of ECU Academic Scholarships also became members automatically until last year, when those

scholarships were abolished. Now, according to the amended constitution of the League, any student on campus who is receiving a scholarship of academic nature is eligible to become a member. The League is presently informing students of their eligibility and considering candidates for membership. A petition procedure is listed at the end of this article.

This organization meets once a month for a short business meeting which is usually followed by a presentation by a League member, ECU professor, or an invited guest speaker. Lecture topics in the past few years have been International Student Programs, Women's Rights, the ECU Counseling Center, approaches to Academic Research, ecology, and career planning.

This past November, Greenville resident, Don Hartlaub, gave an interesting lecture on Creationism v. Evolution.

In the fall of this year, the League of Scholars held a symposium to discuss relations between the ECU Community, Campus Police and Greenville City Police. The symposium was considered a successful breakthrough in communication for those students and authorities who participated. The League is planning a symposium on tobacco for spring semester of next year.

Projected activities for the remainder of spring semester include a bake sale on March 17th, a dinner meeting in March, an installation picnic in April, and Scholarship Weekend (April 15th, 16th and 17th) is a time when

outstanding juniors and seniors in the high schools of North Carolina and surrounding regions are invited to the ECU campus to attend various functions in order to become familiar with the programs and opportunities offered to ECU students. League of Scholars members serve as hosts and hostesses for many of the weekend's activities.

Students who are interested in becoming League members should contact the League President, Suzy Stearn, at 752-6676, or the League Faculty advisor, Dr. John Ebbs, through the English Dept. office.

Candidates for membership must (1) be an undergraduate student at ECU and the recipient of a scholarship of academic nature, (2) have an overall GPA of

3.0 or better, (3) be cleared by University Authorities, (4) obtain recommendations from his/her academic advisor and another professor (in major field, if declared), (5) write a one page essay on why he/she wants to become a member of the League and read it at the April meeting, and (6) be approved by a majority vote of active League members.

Eligible students should contact one of the above persons immediately for more information. These students will be invited to attend a dinner meeting in March, and required to read their essays at an April meeting. Candidates for membership will then be encouraged to help in the Scholarship Weekend Activities, and will be installed at the annual League picnic during the last week in April.

New courses offered in guitar and banjo

ECU NEWS BUREAU

"Folk Guitar" and "Scruggs-Style Banjo Pickin'", two non-credit evening courses for adult beginners, will be offered by ECU this spring.

"Folk Guitar" (Wednesdays, March 1 through April 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m.), will provide instruction in basic guitar techniques,

such as tuning, playing positions, and various playing styles.

Musical selections to be learned will illustrate the differences in guitar styles, ranging from country-western to semi-classical. Students will learn basic chord progressions and easy transposition methods.

Instructor is Lisa Heller,

graduate of the ECU School of Music and registered music therapist, who has several years of experience as a private and group guitar teacher.

The "Scruggs-Style" banjo course (Thursdays, March 2-April 27, 7:30-9 p.m.), will involve instruction in playing the five-string banjo in the manner of Appalachian Mountain musicians.

The course will stress the finger-style bluegrass banjo technique along with use of finger picks, tunings, chord positions, tablature reading and exercises.

Banjo instructor is Michael Thompson, featured banjo player with the "BR Boys" bluegrass band and experienced banjo and guitar teacher.

Information about the classes and instrument rental is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

schedule of events

TUESDAY, Feb. 21

Paul Tardif, Faculty Recital
Fletcher Recital Hall 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

BLACK EXPERIENCE FILM
FESTIVAL: "Bingo Long" and
"Save the Children" 7 p.m.
Mendenhall Student Center
Theatre

THURSDAY, Feb. 23

Opera Theatre Production: "The
Magic Flute": Fletcher Recital
Hall, 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse 9 p.m. Mendenhall
Student Center

FRIDAY, Feb. 24

Opera Theatre Production: "The
Magic Flute": Fletcher Recital
Hall, 8 p.m.

Film: "Camelot" Mendenhall
Student Center Theatre, 6:30 and
9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 25

Opera Theatre Production: "The
Magic Flute" 8 p.m.

Film: "Camelot" MSC Theatre
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Feb. 26

DELTA PHI DELTA ART SHOW,
Mendenhall Gallery, thru March
3

Opera Theatre Production "The
Magic Flute" 2 p.m. Fletcher
Recital Hall

Elyce Brown, Senior Organ Recital;
3:15 p.m., Memorial Baptist
Church

Asst. Dean Gordley's art on display in Charlotte

"Banquet: Food as Art," a one-man show of the works of Tran Gordley, assistant dean of the School of Art, is on display at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte.

Gordley, a member of the ECU art faculty since 1962, has

exhibited widely throughout the U.S. He was represented by several drawings and paintings at the High Point Exhibition Center last year, and his "Levitating Vegetables," a pen and ink drawing, was included in the Ball State University 21st Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show in Muncie, Ind.

The show consists of drawings and paintings and will be on view at the Mint, located at 501 Garden Gallery, through Feb. 27.

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Thomas will conduct Buffalo Philharmonic Feb. 28

By LYNN BEYAR
Assistant Trends Editor

The Student Union Artist Series Committee will present its third attraction in this series next Tuesday, February 28. The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted and directed by Michael Tilson Thomas, will perform at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

This orchestra, which has

"swiftly developed into one of the nation's foremost orchestras" dates from 1932. It was organized permanently in 1936, with assistance from the Works Progress Administration, and the original conductor was Franco Autieri who remained until 1945.

The position of conductor of this fine ensemble has been held by such illustrious figures in the

music world as William Steinberg, Josef Krips, Lukas Foss (under whom the orchestra has recorded on the Nonesuch label) and the orchestra's present conductor since 1971, Michael Tilson Thomas.

"MUSICAL AMERICA" YOUNG ARTIST AWARD"

Thomas, in the short time he has been on the podium, has achieved an incredible reputation for his being such a young member of this distinguished profession.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Southern California, during which time he won such impressive awards for his conducting as the Koussevitsky Conducting Prize (1968) and the Musical America Young Artist Award for 1969.

"ASTOUNDING CRITICAL ACCLAIM"

Also in 1969, Thomas became the Assistant Conductor of the renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra, a position he held until he was promoted to Associate Conductor of this ensemble in 1970 after receiving astounding critical acclaim for conducting half of a BSO concert in which

William Steinberg, the conductor, had been taken ill.

In addition to all of this, Thomas has conducted The London Symphony Orchestra; a series of the New York Philharmonic's Young People's Concerts, has been a member of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center, and has established an outstanding reputation as a pianist.

Of his reputation as a conduc-

tor, it has been said that "One of the most striking aspects of Thomas' career has been his mastery of an extremely wide repertoire."

Tickets for this event may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Student tickets (with I.D. and Activity card) are \$2.50 and Public admission tickets are \$6.00.

WILL I THINK OF YOU?

I will think of you
When the day is clear;
After the rain,
When the new vision of
the landscape is visible
to all who will bother
to look and see.

I remember how I felt
safe enough with you
to let you see me cry,
And the tears washed
clean the windows of
my vision,
and I could see the
path ever present in myself
and my hopeless friend--
the future.

After the rain of my crying,
I felt washed; refreshed;
loved, as my baby self must
have felt when my mother
bathed her infant.
And after the rain,
How can I help but
think of you

I will think of you on
the highway when I travel,
Searching for money and fame;
Finding that neither need
to be.

When I pass the other travelers,
some going my way and some
not
But I realize this
is what we all must do:

Fall behind the traveling
flow and catch up, pass
others, and then fall
behind again.
Passed by those who rush on
so we can be receptive
of their courage.

But I know this is where we
all are,
On the highway.
There is no here or there
There is only the coming
and going.

If we can help but one who finds
the way too hard and
too long, then that is worth
all the being, and I will try
to help.

Because someone helped me.
Someone who cared more about
the brothers along the road
than the gifts at the end.
And that someone is you
So I Will Think of You.

Leonard Nimoy

Correction

The staff of the Fountainhead would like to make its sincere apologies for any inaccuracy in our printing of a news release concerning the ECU Opera Theatre's production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" to be performed this Thurs., Fri., and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The cast for Thursday and Saturday's performances will be as follows: Barbara Lynn Hicks as Queen of the Night; Jeff Krantz as Sarastro; Max Galloway* as Tamino; Belinda Bryant* as Pamina; Michael McDonald as Papageno; Susan Owens as Papa-

gena and Ira Jacobs as Monostatos.

Filling these roles for Friday and Sunday's performances are Mary May Fritz, of Charlotte, as Queen of the Night; Ed Glenn** as Sarastro; Steve Walence as Tamino; Margaret Brooks* as Pamina; Anthony King as Papageno; Julia Moore as Papagena and Jerry Deaton as Monostatos.

The Three Ladies, which will be the same in both casts, are to be played by Jane Orrell, Terry Leggett, and Joanne Bradbury.*

* denotes Graduate Assistants

** denotes Faculty member

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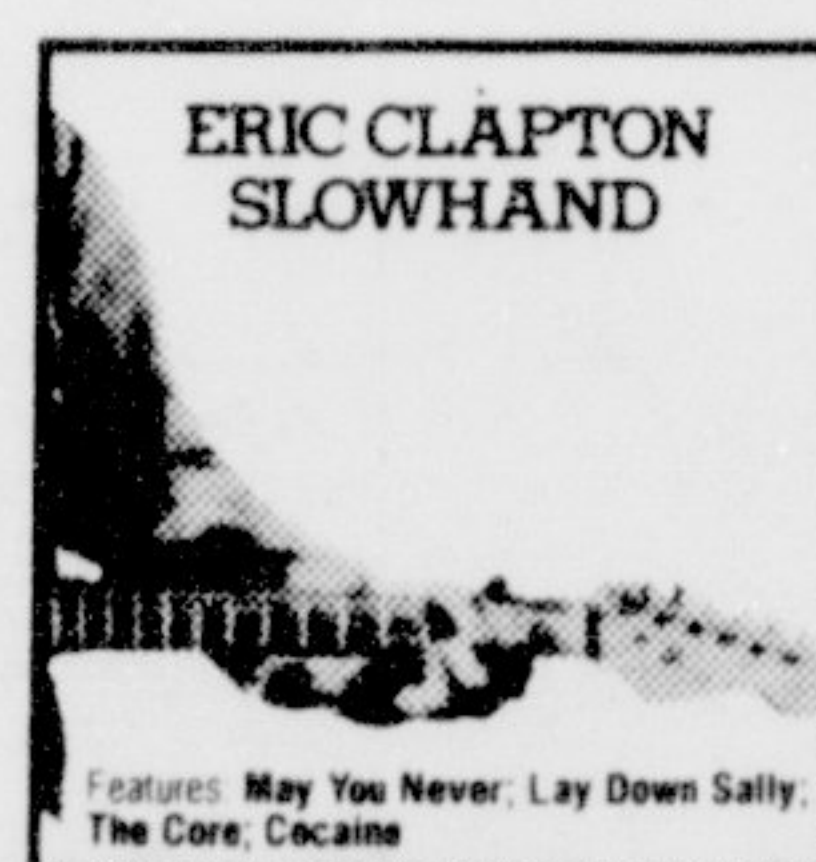


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UNC and NCSU drop Lady Pirates at home

By PAM WALLACE
Staff Writer

ECU lost to an awesome NCSU Wednesday, February 15, 92-73.

Then on Saturday night they were topped again by UNC; this time by only 3 points- 67-64.

On Wednesday night coach Bolton was concentrating on an aggressive offense. But the nationally ranked State took command of the game very early.

They trailed only once in the first seconds of the game when Debbie Freeman hit the first basket.

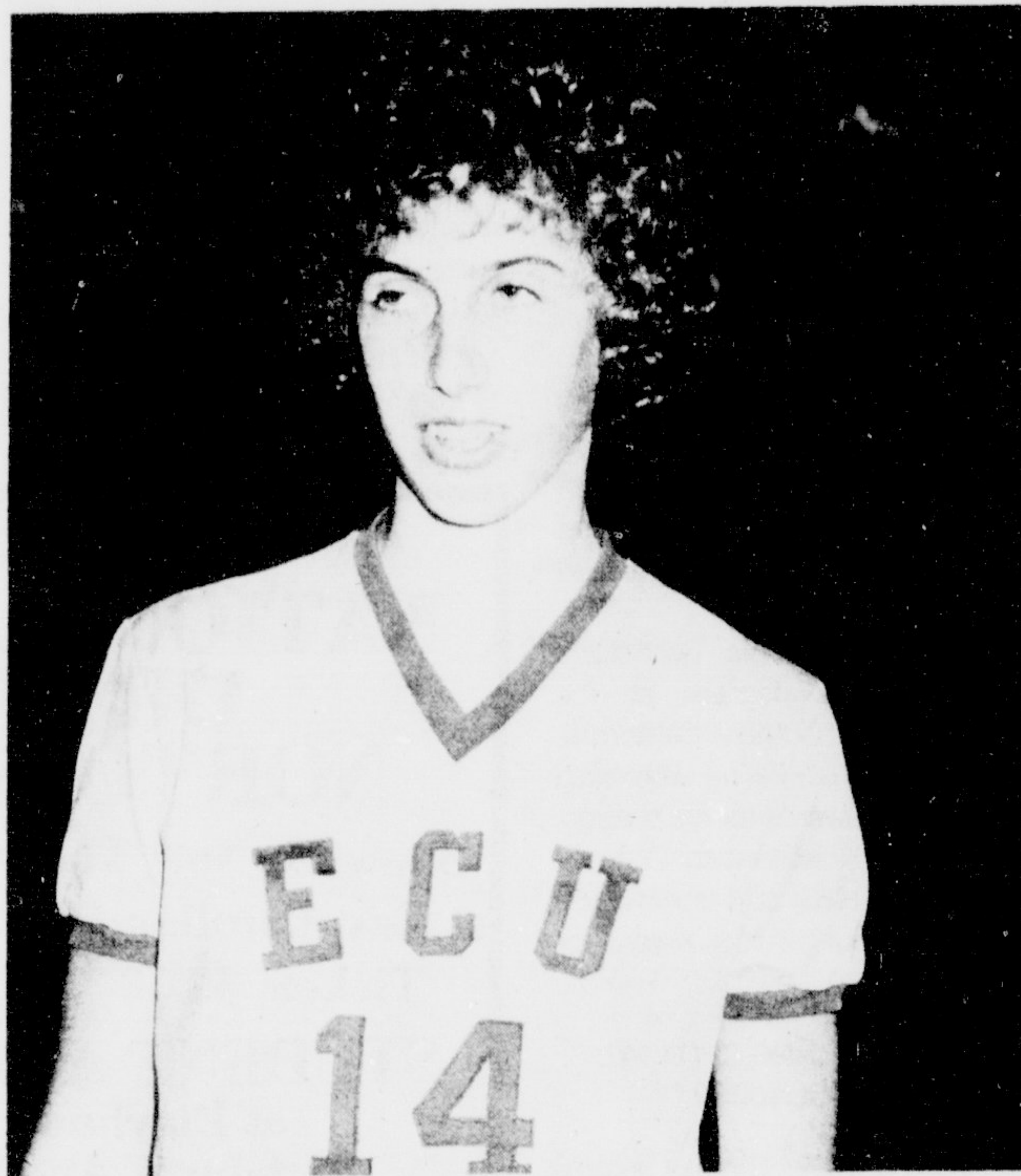
Then State's impressive Trudi Lacey made two goals putting the score at 4-2.

State soon had a ten point edge on ECU which they held through the entire first half.

With 6:14 to go State took their biggest lead of the first half with the score 30-14.

The Lady Pirates looked good at the beginning of the second half. They soon brought the point spread down to eight.

Quickly State pulled ahead even further. Lydia Rountree



GAIL KERBAUGH



LYNN EMERSON

looked tough with a long shot that brought the point spread within ten points again. State scored; Rountree scored again. Once again this brought ECU within eight points.

State's lead widened to 21 just before the end of the game.

State hit 62% for the game whereas ECU hit only 42% of its attempts.

The Pirates out-rebounded State 31-30 despite State's height advantage.

East Carolina's Rosie Thompson led the Lady Bucs' scoring with 22 points. Lydia Rountree had 13, Debbie Freeman 12, and

Gale Kerbaugh 10.

The Bucs' shooting was even worse in the ECU, UNC game Saturday night.

The Lady Pirates shot 29% for the game.

The Heels shot 40% which proved to be the winning percentage.

East Carolina had a 49-34 rebounding edge but failed to

make anything off of it offensively.

East Carolina's Rosie Thompson was top scorer with 27 points.

Debbie Freeman scored 20 points.

UNC was 5 points ahead at the half (37-32). They managed however, to keep a slight edge throughout the second half when ECU tried to catch up.

Sports

ECU's Swimming Team freshman Kevin Meisel sets pool record while tricking UNC-Ch Tar Heels

The East Carolina swim team recently captured its biggest win ever, with a 61-52 thrashing of intra-state rival North Carolina.

One of the most important contributors for the Pirates in the

victory was Winter Park, Fla. native Kevin Meisel. Kevin's father, Harry, is aquatics director at Rollins College.

As it turned out, Kevin played a key role in what ECU swim

coach Ray Scharf later termed, "possibly the turning point of the meet."

The event was the 1000 yard freestyle. The favorite was another Winter Park native, and

record holder in the event, Ted Nieman. Just before the 1000 was to get underway, Nieman came up with a plan, and informed Coach Scharf of it. As the swimmers got in their proper lanes for the event, the top UNC swimmer, who was counting on no worse than second place, was in lane four. Nieman was in lane five. Meisel was in lane seven. Nieman suggested to Scharf that they let Meisel go out as hard as he could, while Nieman kept a steady pace, just ahead of the Tar Heel swimmer, who could not see Meisel.

The idea worked to perfection. Kevin won the 1000 yard freestyle in a time of 9:35.39, setting a new meet, pool, freshman and varsity record in the process. Meanwhile, Nieman claimed second place, in front of a surprised UNC swimmer, who never knew Meisel was in front. After the race, the rest of the team came up to the freshman to congratulate him on fulfilling his part of the plan.

"I didn't know about the idea until after the race," said a surprised Meisel. "My previous times were not really good enough to be a favorite, but going into the race, I felt strong."

He still did not realize what

was going on, until the 300 yard mark.

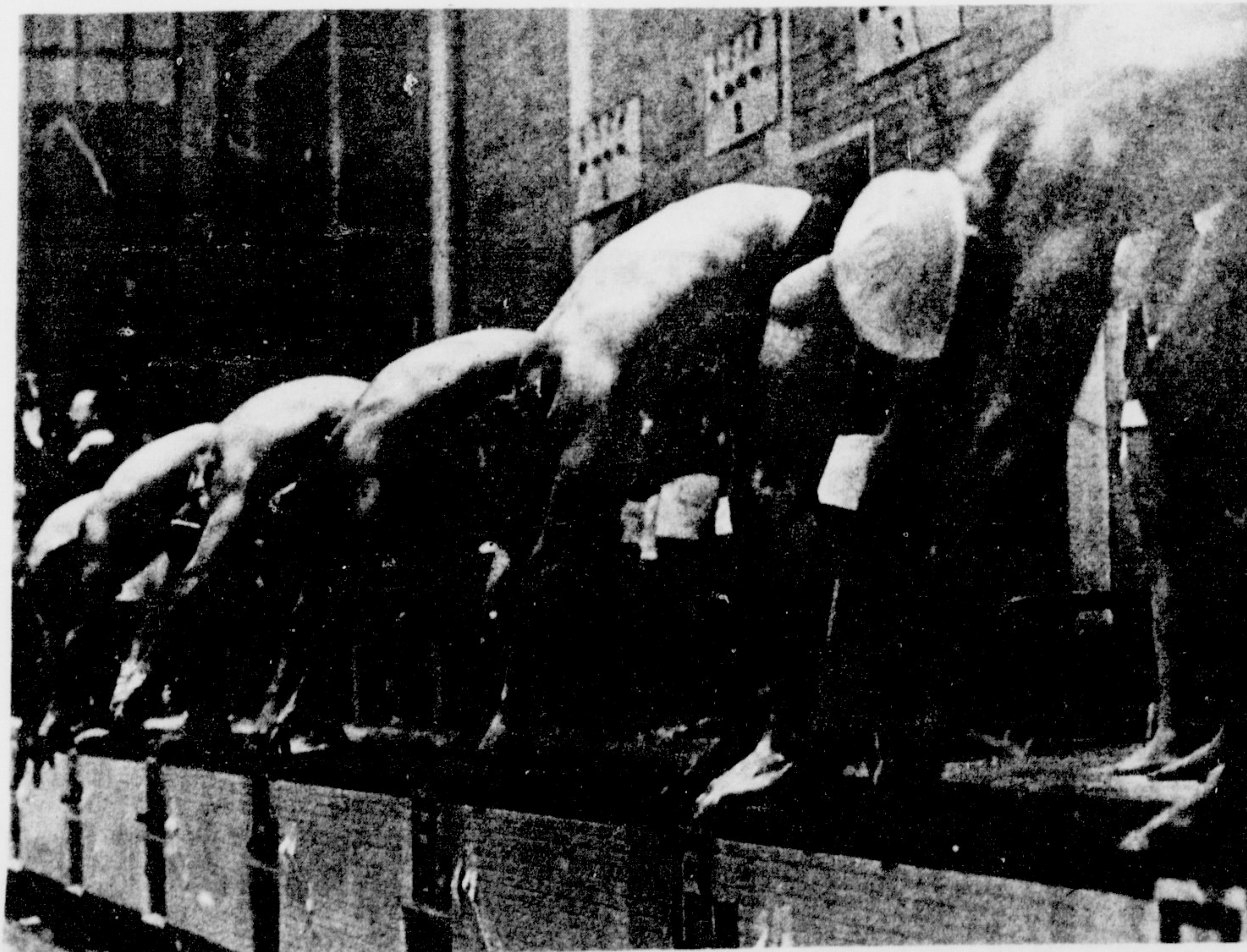
"That's when I discovered I was in the lead," he said. "I was just out there swimming as hard as I could. When we reached 600 yards, I still felt strong, and knew it was all downhill from there."

Meisel then stated the fact that he didn't know he was close to any records until he had finished.

"When I found out," he said, "I went crazy. I thought I had done a pretty good time, but I never thought it was as fast as it turned out to be."

Kevin heard of East Carolina originally through a couple of ECU swimmers from his area, Steve Ruedlinger and Barry McCarthy. Plus, the Pirates come to Winter Park every year for their winter training program. The director of the pool where the Pirates train just happens to be Harry Meisel.

Four records in his first varsity dual meet. That is a good start for anyone. At that rate, Kevin might just follow in the footsteps of older brother Steve, who gained All-America status at Florida State University.



THE ECU PIRATE swimming team won a monumental triumph over UNC-CH earlier this season. [Photo by Ron Woodcock.]

Pirate Sports Medicine plays an important role

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the most important, yet perhaps least publicized sports groups on campus is the Department of Sports Medicine.

Headed by Rod Compton, in his eighth year as director, the Sports Medicine staff has a competent trainer at every East Carolina athletic event. It matters not whether the event is on the road or at home.

The main objective of the program, according to assistant director Jim Keating, is prevention of injuries and quick knowledgeable treatment of accidents that occur.

Being a trainer has come a long way from the days where you just took a first aid class as preparation.

East Carolina has a full athletic trainer's curriculum, the only one in North Carolina approved by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA).

"I remember once taking 15 pages of notes on just the knee," explained Keating.

Following the curriculum and passing it allows you to take the certification exam by the NATA.

Keating proudly pointed out that no one at ECU had ever flunked the final exam.

The program here at ECU was initiated, as it now stands, four years ago.

Graduate assistants from the course are now assistants at Michigan State, North Carolina State, at some Washington, D.C. area high schools and some have contributed on here at East Carolina.

Athletes here at ECU also have at their disposal a team physician, a neurologist, neurologist, a bones and joint man, an ears, nose and throat man, a chest man, and everyone else down to their grandma's feeding them cough medicine.

As a result of this careful preparation, East Carolina teams always have a low injury rate. While Keating is the assistant director in charge of men's sports, Liz White is the assistant in charge of women's activities. ECU also has a fine track record for injuries in this area.

All in all, the East Carolina athlete can look forward to the highest pinnacle of prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation, offered in medicine today.

This is as a result of the efforts of the ECU Sports Medicine Department.

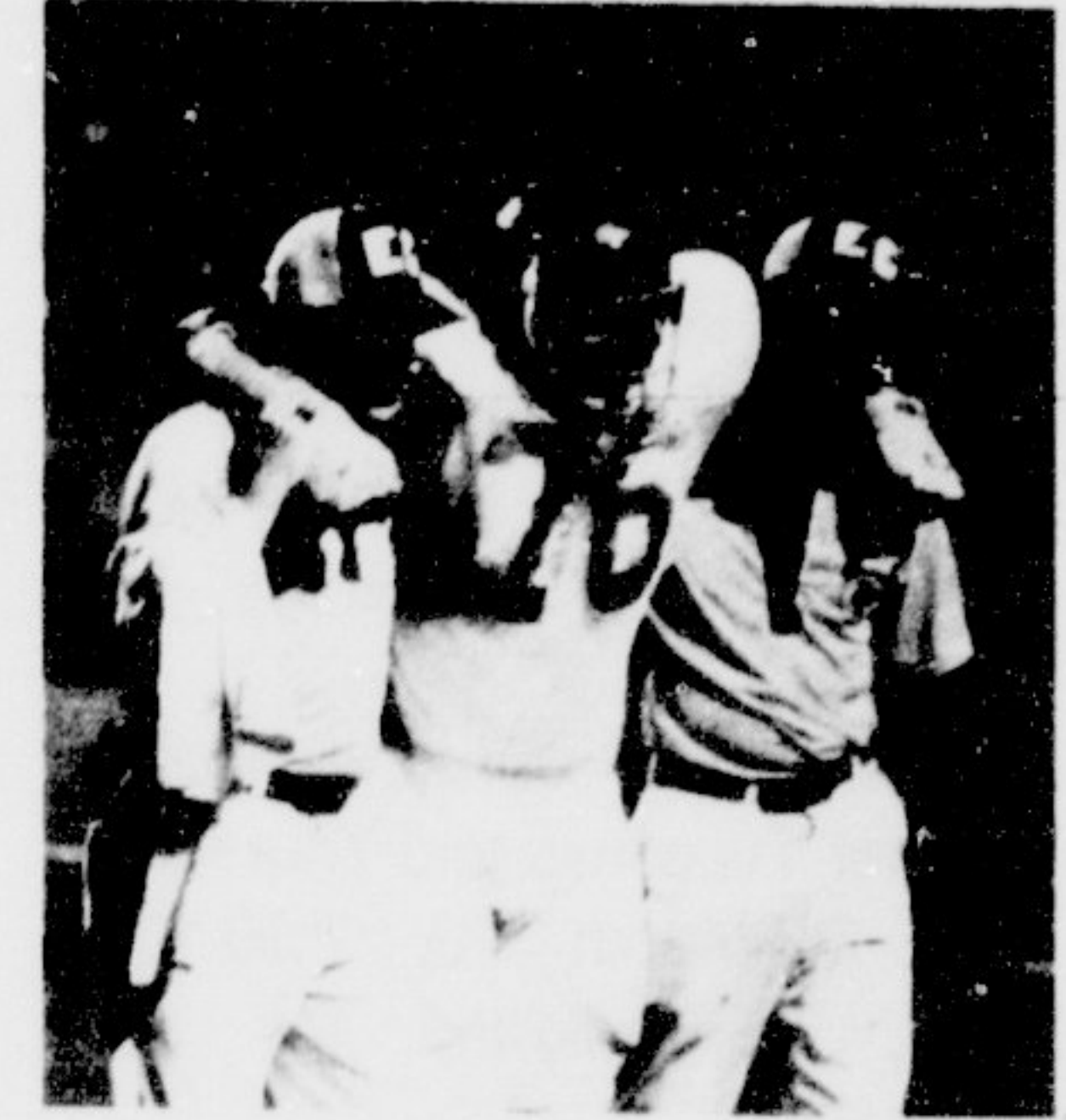
Sports Writers ;
deadlines are
Monday and
Wednesday
at 12:00



EAST CAROLINA SPORTS Medicine Staff: Front row (L-R) Byron Schulken, David Maddox, Robert Ruhlman, Keith Luxton; Back row (L-r) Liz White, Craig Baker, Ralph Stephenson, Tommy Craig, Rod Compton.



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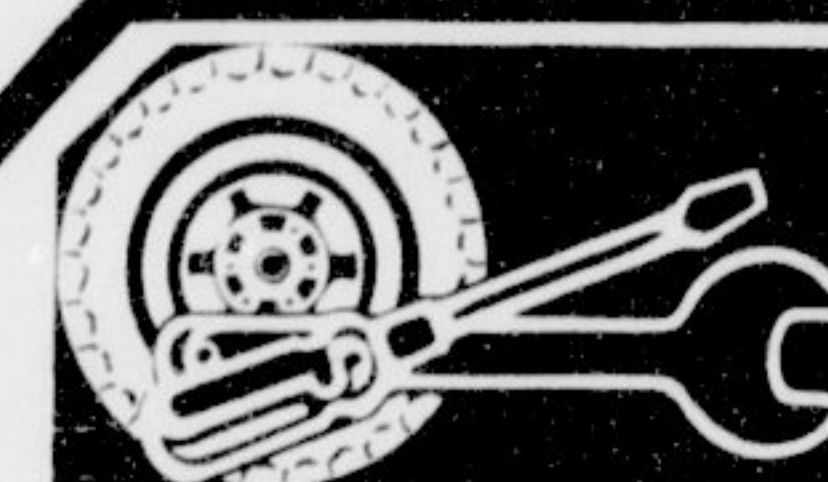
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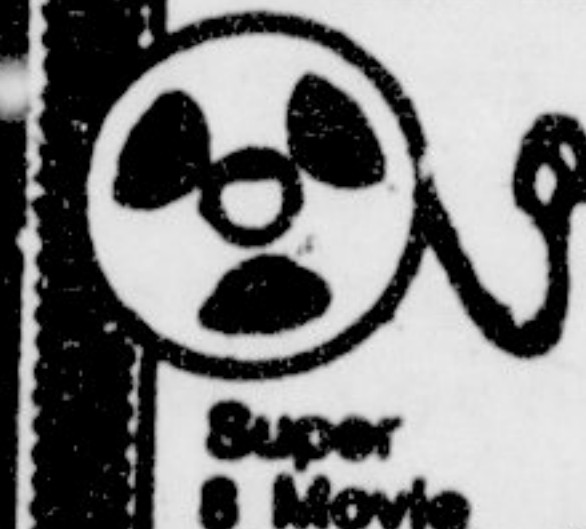
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Courses to be offered in scuba diving and umpiring

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Two courses for the sports-minded, "Basic Scuba Certification" and "Baseball/Softball Umpiring," will be offered by East Carolina University this semester.

The scuba course, scheduled to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 26-March 20, 7:30-10:30 p.m., is designed for good

swimmers who enjoy water sports and who wish to become safe, competent and well-informed divers.

Students will be trained to react favorably to both normal and adverse conditions on the surface and under water. All class dives will take place in the Minges diving tank except for three open-water checks to be held off Radio Island, Morehead City, or at some other coastal

location.

Students must supply their own flippers, masks and snorkels, and other equipment, including air, may be rented for the course duration.

Scuba instructor is Robert Eastep, a recognized instructor of scuba techniques throughout the southeast, who has taught the Los Angeles County Certification Program for several years.

The umpiring course will

provide participants a working understanding of baseball and softball officiating, positions, voice control, rule interpretation, ball and strike calls and other basic information.

A variety of audio-visual aids and instructional materials will be used as well as lectures, discussion and actual field demonstration.

Instructor is John Grimsley, whose 16 years of experience as

an umpire includes officiating the 1970 National League Playoffs, the 1972 Kodak World Series in Hawaii, and ACC Playoffs and State 4-A Championship games.

The course has been approved by the N.C. High School Officials Association.

Further information about the courses is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University.

Minnesota's Mike Thompson leads in current balloting for East-West All-Star basketball game

After a slow start on the season and a slow start in the balloting, Mike Thompson has regained his All-American form to lead Minnesota into the thick of the Big Ten Conference basketball race and has assumed the lead in balloting for a berth on the West squad for the Seventh Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

The charity event, which pits the players fans elect as the best in the East against those selected as the best in the West, is scheduled for 1 p.m. PST, April 1, in the Las Vegas Convention Center. A major beneficiary of this year's game will be the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The game will be carried nationally on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Thompson was ineligible for his team's first seven games, but has asserted himself as one of the nation's best centers and fans have responded to give him a narrow lead over West Texas State guard Maurice Cheeks and Kansas State guard Mike Evans among West candidates. Thompson has received 52,095 votes to lead Cheeks by fewer than 3,000 votes and Evans, the Big Eight Conference's all-time leading scorer, by fewer than 4,000.

Leading all votegetters, however, is Indiana State's rainbow-shooting forward, Harry Morgan. Morgan has received 84,220 votes to elude candidates for the East squad. His closest competitor is Bradley's high-scoring Roger Phegley.

Voting for the NCAA and NAIA sanctioned contest will continue until March 6 at Pizza Hut restaurants across the nation.

The top eight votegetters on each squad automatically receive an invitation to participate in the game. Players to fill two other spots on each squad are selected by representatives of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Voting leaders, by squad and rank:

EAST

1. Harry Morgan, Indiana St., 84,220; 2. Roger Phegley, Bradley, 68,974; 3. Wayne Radford, Indiana, 42,380; 4. Phil Ford, North Carolina, 39,055; 5. Butch Lee, Marquette, 38,767; 6. Walter Jordan, Purdue, 33,557; 7. Jack Givens, Kentucky, 26,002; 8. Rich Robey, Kentucky, 25,021; 9. Mike Phillips, Kentucky, 24,481; 10. Duck Williams, Notre Dame, 24,051; 11. Rod Griffin, Wake Forest, 21,526; 12. Jerome

Whitehead, Marquette, 20,092; 13. Billy Lewis, Illinois St., 20,000; 14. Paul Peterman, Grand Valley St., 19,453; 15. Marc Iavaroni, Virginia, 19,370; 16. Anthony Murray, Alabama, 19,210; 17. Lew Massey, UNC Charlotte, 18,503; 18. Bob Miller, Cincinnati, 17,747; 19. Mike Mitchell, Auburn, 16,930; 20. Bruce Grimm, Furman, 16,785; 21. Otis Howard, Austin Peay, 16,785; 22. Stan Rome, Clemson, 16,642; 23. George Johnson, St. John's, 16,491; 24. Dave Corzine, DePaul, 16,475; 25. Larry Harris, Pittsburgh, 16,387; 26. Ralph Sims, Wisconsin (Oshkosh), 16,300; 27. Richard Gasper, Florida, 16,239; 28. Bob Misiewicz, Providence, 16,196; 29. Bob Martin, Middle Tennessee St., 16,178; 30. Keith Herron, Villanova, 16,045; 31. Keven McDonald, Pennsylvania, 15,327; 32. Gerald Glover, Howard, 15,286; 33. Chris Potter, Holy Cross, 15,194; 34. Jackie Gilloon, South Carolina, 14,426; 35. James Boylan, Marquette, 14,182; 36. Rich Adams, Illinois, 13,978; 37. Harry Davis, Florida St., 13,710; 38. Eric Evans, Morgan State, 13,433; 39. Maurice Robinson, West Virginia, 13,151; 40. Alex Eldridge, Massachusetts, 12,946; 41. Greg Sanders, St. Bonaventure, 12,866

WEST

1. Mike Thompson, Minnesota, 52,095; 2. Maurice Cheeks, West Texas St., 49,210; 3. Mike Evans, Kansas St., 48,652; 4. John Derrick, Cameron (Okla.), 48,393; 5. Nick Pappageorge, St. Mary's (Calif.), 45,702; 6. Chubby Cox, San Francisco, 26,590; 7. Freeman Williams, Portland St., 26,549; 8. Rick Apke, Creighton, 25,916; 9. Marvin Delph, Arkansas, 24,438; 10. Mike Santos, Utah St., 23,155; 11. Alan Cunningham, Colorado St., 23,050; 12. Raymond Townsend, UCLA, 22,566; 13. Jackie Robinson, Nevada-Las Vegas, 22,429; 14. Willie Foreman, Texas A&M, 22,318; 15. Rickey Lee, Oregon St., 22,194; 16. Bob Kirkley, Eastern New Mexico, 22,052; 17. Carl Johnson, St. Louis, 21,464; 18. Ron Brewer, Arkansas, 20,245; 19. Mike Drummond, Oregon, 19,731; 20. John Douglas, Kansas, 19,353; 21. Ken Koenigs, Kansas, 19,273; 22. Jeff Judkins, Utah, 19,049; 23. Kenny Higgs, Louisiana St., 18,764; 24. Larry Johnson, Arkansas-Little Rock, 18,707; 25. Otis Holder, Oklahoma St., 17,951; 26. Joel Kramer, San Diego St., 17,877; 27. Arthur Edwards, Baylor, 17,807; 28. James Gorham, Marymount

(Kan.), 17,725; 29. Fred Mitchell, North Texas St., 17,444; 30. Clay Johnson, Missouri, 17,283; 31. Cordy Glenn, Southwestern Louisiana, 17,277; 32. Greg Nagel, Augustana (S.D.), 17,259; 33. Ron Boline, Emporia St. (Kan.), 17,149; 34. John Rudd, McNeese St., 16,988; 35. Buster Matheney, Utah, 16,840; 36. Mike Russell, Texas Tech, 16,460; 37. Larry Hudson, Long Beach St., 16,063; 38. Tim Evans, Puget Sound (Wash.), 16,022; 39. Lester Elie, Northwestern Louisiana, 15,304; 40. Mike Cooper, New Mexico, 15,137; 41. Mike Schultz, Houston, 15,110; 42. Michael Richardson, Montana, 15,109; 43. Terry Sykes, Grambling, 14,008; 44. Huey Smith, Houston Baptist, 13,374; 45. Wayne Cooper, New Orleans, 12,632; 46. Paul Bergman, Hastings (Neb.), 12,473; 47. Kim Stewart, Washington, 10,993; 48. Jeff Swanson, Southern Methodist, 10,993; 49. Jeff Cook, Idaho St., 10,908; 50. Mark Wickman, Linfield (Ore.), 10,271; 51. Kevin Suther, Seattle, 10,162; 52. Fred Branch, San Diego St., 9,375; 53. Steve Connor, Boise St., 9,341; 54. Greg Bunch, Fullerton St. (Calif.), 9,308; 55. Phil Taylor, Arizona, 8,700; 56. Ken Barnes, Fresno St., 8,264; 57. Henry Taylor, Pan American, 8,219; 58.

Classifieds

for sale

FOR SALE: Technics SA-5270 stereo receiver, 35 watts, excellent cond. Month and 1/2 old. Plus, 1962 Fender Stratocaster, with natural finish. Call Bill or Billy, 758-5504.

FOR SALE: Lafayette LA-950 Stereo amp. with 100 watts, AK-84 8 track player. Call Brian 756-1459.

FOR SALE: 2 parrots. 50.00 a piece. Price includes cages. If interested call 758-3497.

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair. Fair cond. 45.00 Call 752-4318 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8 clubs, golf bag, golf cart. Call 752-3624 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Techniques turntable SL-1300 with Grado cartridge. Call Mike 752-3541.

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