

# Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA  
VOL. 6, NO. 21  
5 DECEMBER 1974



WITH THE BEGINNING of each school year students crowd downtown Greenville and spend an estimated \$15 million a year.

## Students effect businesses

By MIKE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

J.B. Jackson, a downtown Greenville shoe merchant, claims he does not need a calendar to tell the seasons anymore.

"All I have to do is watch the student traffic on the street and in the store," he said.

"You can tell when late spring comes and the students go home as easily as you can day and night. You can tell when it is late summer because the business picks up as the students come back to school," Jackson said.

Winter quarter and Christmas arrive about the same time and the majority of students leave for a school break, he noted.

Jackson is not alone in his ability to tell the seasons without a calendar. He is joined by a majority of the other Greenville businessmen who hear the seasons in the ringing cash registers that do an estimated \$15 million in retail sales per year from ECU students.

That estimated, \$15 million represents at least one tenth of Greenville's retail sales.

The downtown Greenville business district gets the lion's share of that total. Downtown merchants get at least 75 per

cent or about \$12 million according to a 1968 Land Utilization and Marketability Study done for the Greenville Redevelopment Commission by Francis Scott Key of Atlanta.

In the 1968 study, Key estimated that by the year 1975, just a few days away, the student population at ECU would be "generating \$15,000,000 in retail sales."

Key pointed out that this total of \$15,000,000 "is exclusive of fees, college tuition and other factors that are attributed to campus activities."

Key based his prediction on the growth factor of the ECU student population over the seven years between 1968 and 1975 at roughly \$1,000 per student. This figure may fall short of the actual spending of ECU students when figured on Fall quarter enrollment of some 11,392.

Campus students may spend as much as \$8 million in Greenville. ECU housing officials list 5435 beds on campus, and during fall quarter all were filled.

These students spend an average of \$1500 each during the year in the Greenville business community.

A financial sheet prepared by the university and sent to incoming students Fall quarter estimated that students could

Continued on page thirteen.

## Concert atrocities

The Dicky Betts/Marshall Tucker Band concert of November 13 was a big success as far as ticket sales go. But ticket sales don't necessarily make a concert a success, especially if the audience leaves disgusted.

You didn't know about that? Well maybe it's about time students at East Carolina realized the kind of reputations they are spreading and either change them or FACE UP!

All the yelling and griping about no concerts, poor concerts, not enough concerts, etc. is screaming in the wind. Pretty soon no one is going to listen to us and here's why:

The rowdy, pressing conglomerate outside the doors necessitated an early opening during which two girls at the front passed-out from lack of air and would have been trampled into the concrete if police officers had not seen them and gone to the rescue. People were literally squeezed through the turnstiles at rates which left many of them cut, bleeding, torn and angry.

Once inside, too many people continued to drink themselves into alcoholic stupors which left several vomit-covered and ashen-faced people to be cleared out of the empty building after the show was over.

Certainly plenty of students will remember the smells arising from beneath the bleachers where certain crude members of the audience chose to relieve themselves when they found the slime-covered bathrooms too full of sick people to be accommodating (if they even looked). But the guy who nonchalantly stood up in the stands and proceeded to make a urinated design on the inviting backs below must take the prize of the evening for all-out pigness.

According to Student Union officials and Chief of Police at ECU, Francis Eddings, the evening was alive for ushers and security officers who spent their time carrying out the several drunken pass-outs and O.D.'s, not to mention the vain attempts to get the audience to observe the no-smoking rules. In fact, many ushers asked to be relieved of their duties (quit) because of the reaction of smoking students they approached.

Now it is just plain common sense, or so most decently educated and intelligent persons would assume, that you don't smoke [anything] in enclosed areas which specifically state No Smoking, and that you don't use the bleachers and floors as toilettes. And most people would agree the smell of vomit is enough to taint the effects of even the best concerts.

Why, in the name of whatever you hold highest, do we allow this to happen? What kind of people are we? The above mentioned atrocities are all true. But they aren't the end of what we have done.

According to Dr. Edgar Hooks, Chairman of Health and Physical Education Dept., there were 476 cigarette [and otherwise] burns on the gym floor. And you think students can shrug their shoulders and click their tongues at that? Wrong! We pay baby—to the tune of an estimated \$500 which comes right out of our Major Attractions fund. We pay all right, when we can't afford to get popular groups here after Christmas because we have to pay for the extra cost in refinishing the gym floor. Remember that, next time you hear someone griping about not enough concerts.

But let's go on to some other little facts and conversation pieces. A few days after the concert a meeting of concerned students, administrators, staff, etc. was held to try and find out some solutions.

Dean Rudolph Alexander mentioned the two couples found in "compromising situations" on the stairwells, and added, "I'm hard put to name anything that human beings can do that was not done at that concert."

Mr. Hooks commented that he is all for student use of the buildings, but "there is a lot of difference between use and abuse." He added to a silent roomful of stunned people, "I do not feel I can sanction programs that might damage the buildings, no matter what kind of programs they are."

There is a good possibility the concession stand will be closed down to help avoid the drinking during concerts (6 or 7 cases of empty beer cans alone, were found in the empty building). Other suggestions were made such as reserved seats, etc. But we can suggest until we're all blue in the face. It's the students who have to do something. Besides, the Student Union is doing everything possible to make the concerts enjoyable to everyone. They don't want to overload the atmosphere with rules and regulations, announcements and police officers (only 19 officers were present).

The fault may not entirely lie with the students attending the concerts. A rather large percentage of people at ECU attractions are not students. If it is mostly the public who are causing the trouble then it is still up to ECU people to protect their rights — mainly to continue having, and hopefully enjoying, concerts here.

Dr. Hooks said all there is to say when he charged that "It's time for the silent majority to speak up and tell the few students causing trouble to stop."

It is just a few people causing most of the trouble. The mood is too contagious at concerts like this to be allowed to spread.

If we care we can stop it. We can actually attend concerts without fear of our dates being harassed, being thrown-up on, taking a nauseating journey into the muck-floored bathrooms or having to witness disgusting scenes.

Whoever said we had to act like unchained animals to enjoy a concert anyway? True, that is the atmosphere at many, maybe even most, other concerts [non-ECU] but do we have to stoop to the depths also? Must we degrade ourselves for an evening of entertainment? It's not worth it folks! And all it will take is a lapful from the drunk behind you or a singed head of hair from the goners next to you, lighting up "one for the road". Or maybe it will go all the way to the collapsible stage being shaken down by the rude groups grating in the stage lights and injuring - or worse - the entertainers, before we wake up and realize what we are allowing to happen all around us.

Take it or leave it? No sir, it's take it or take it away. Because a reputation caused by a few is gonna mar us all. And it will stick until we decide to do some cleaning up — or, settle for less pleasing concerts because OUR concert money is vanished in the gym floor. Do yourself and a lot of others a big favor at the concert tomorrow night, tell a pig to shut up, fup, n up, grow up or get the hell out!

# news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

## Buc regrets

The Bucaneer staff regrets that the 1974 BUCCANEERS were not delivered this week. Due to the Thanksgiving holidays there was a delay in shipping. The books should arrive before Christmas. Time and place of delivery will be announced at a later date. Again we are terribly sorry and hope that you find the BUC worth waiting for.

## Happy Hour

Exams are over! Come and celebrate with the Tri-Sigma Sorority at a happy hour and carnival on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Elbo Room from 3:00 - 5:30. Advance tickets can be bought from any Sigma for 25 cents. The ticket stubs will be used to raffle off a fifth of liquor during the happy hour. Tickets at the door will cost 35 cents and will not be used at the raffle. Special attractions at the carnival are a Pie Throw at the Sigma of your choice and Dunk the Sigma. (Phone number of the Tri-Sigma house: 752-9404. If you have any questions call us!)

## Craftsmen East

Craftsmen East will meet Dec. 5 in Jenkins at 4:30 p.m. All members should come and bring membership fee to help get the club going! (\$1.00 per quarter.) Slides of the Piedmont Crafts Fair will be shown and plans for a "get-together" will be made.

## Rec Society

The Recreation Society meeting scheduled for tonight, Dec. 5, will be postponed until Dec. 12.

## Chi Beta Phi

On Monday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. the pledge class of CHI BETA PHI national scientific fraternity will hold its next scheduled meeting in room E-303 of Physics. Topics of discussion will include progress reports from the project committees, and final action on the class project. All pledges are urged to attend.

## History 377

Recently added to the Endangered Species list is Dr. Gowan's History 377 course dealing in the history of Southeast Asia. When the war was on the class was loaded. Now, no more war, no more eager students. Such a shame the shift in international political games can ruin a good course here. If you're tired of getting closed out of classes, try this one. There's lots of room and etc.

## Attention

Attention honorary fraternities and service clubs. Come by the BUCCANEER office during office hours, 9-4 daily, and pick up an Organization Information Sheet. If you wish to have coverage in the 1974-75 BUCCANEER.

## Auditions

Auditions for the third East Carolina Playhouse production "A Long and Happy Life" will be held on December 12 from 7:30 to 10:00 and on Dec. 13 from 4:00 to 6:00 and from 8:00 to 10:00. The auditions will be held in McGinnis Auditorium. Scripts for audition preparation are on reserve in the library.

## News writers

Kenneth Campbell, Richard Leagan, Kim Johnson, Jenna Johnson, Ken Bradner, Bill Dowty, Kirby Harris, Tom Tozer, Sam Newell, Martha Roberts, Sarah Sager and Bill Lyerly please go by Student Fund Accounting (222 Mendenhall) and fill out tax forms so you can get paid for Fountainhead writing.

## Bahai

The opening meeting of the Bahai Association for winter quarter will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in room 236 Mendenhall. Literature will be available and Kim Kerby, chairman, will conduct a question and answer session on this newest of the world's religions. Guests are welcome.

## Coffeehouse

Persons wishing to take part in Coffeehouse auditions should contact Rick Spencer, Coffeehouse Committee Chairman, Mendenhall Student Center.

The auditions will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, beginning at 8 p.m. and will be used to discover new talent for future Coffeehouse performances. Each participant should be prepared to present a fifteen minute set before a live audience.

Auditions are open to everyone and not restricted to ECU students.

## Study skills class

The Study Skills Class instructed by Dr. Weigand will begin Monday, Dec. 9 at 1:00 in Room 305, Third Floor, Wright Annex. Registration for this class is not necessary.

## Careers Night

Psi Chi will have Careers Night in Psychology Dec. 10, 1974, at 7:00 p.m. in room SP 129. This program will discuss career opportunities with a BA degree in psychology and the graduate school opportunities in psychology at ECU. All students are welcome to attend.

## Accounting society

The Accounting Society will meet Monday, Dec. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in 130 Rawl. Plans for a Christmas party will be made and the details for the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program will be arranged. All members are strongly urged to attend and any new members are welcome.

## Writer's checks

Robert Warren Lane, Robert Shane Derolf, Nancy Ritch Hartis! You have checks waiting for you in Fountainhead office. Please come pick them up.

## Christmas party

A Christmas party will be held at the Methodist Student Center on Monday, Dec. 9, starting at 7:30 p.m. This will be a time for singing carols, making decorations, and celebrating the Advent season. Joining with us for this event will be: staff members and their families, members of the Board of Directors, VISTA workers, as well as our students and residents from Wesley House. Please plan to come and join with us in the combination party and service project.

## NOW speaker

Jarvis Hall is sponsoring a speaker from NOW organization on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall to help promote Women's Awareness on campus.

## WE-DO catalog

A 20-page mail order catalog of hand-made mountain crafts is now available from the Western Economic Development Organization (WE-DO), a federally funded non-profit agency which helps low-income Western North Carolina craftsmen market their products.

"There's Gold In Them Hills" is a compendium of handicrafts ordered by eight independent WNC crafts co-ops which receive assistance from WE-DO. Copies of the catalog are available direct from the WE-DO offices in Hazelwood or at the following craft shop locations: Hand and Fingers of Brevard, Mountain Skill-Crafts of Bryson City, Wamoy Woodcrafts of Cherokee, Community Center Crafts of Crossnore, Maco Crafts of Franklin, Crafts Unlimited of Lenoir, Country Boutique of Mars Hill and Balsam Originals of Waynesville.

Persons wanting a copy of "There's Gold In Them Hills" can send 60 cents for each catalog to the Western Economic Development Organization at 131 South Balsam Street, Hazelwood, N.C. 28738.

## Dinner meeting

A dinner meeting of the Greenville-Pitt County Association of Educational Office Personnel will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at Parker's Barbecue.

The guest speaker will be Dr. James L. White, director of the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Anyone employed in the offices of local public or private educational institutions is eligible to become a member.

## Glaucoma tests

The Pitt County Community Health Department in Greenville is offering free glaucoma screening tests to persons age 35 and older.

The screening clinic is held in the Greenville office of the Pitt County Community Health Dept. every Monday from 8 to 12 and 1:00 to 4:00, and on every second and fourth Wednesday from 8 to 12.

Clinics are also held in the Dept. of Social Services in the old hospital building in Greenville two days per month during the first week of each month. The dates: December 4th and 5th, January 2nd and 3rd, February 5th and 6th, March 5th and 6th, and April 2nd and 3rd.

## Costa Rica program

The Department of Geography announces that special sessions in which to answer questions on the Costa Rica Program will be held Dec. 16 through 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Brewster C 206. All students interested in studying abroad in Costa Rica are invited to attend.

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## Courses to be offered in Costa Rica during 1975

Arrangements are in the final stage as ECU prepares for a year abroad at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica.

ECU professors will be on the campus in Heredia to instruct the students who decide to spend one semester (one and one half quarters) or two semesters (3 quarters) in Costa Rica, Central America.

The academic school year in Costa Rica overlays the ECU spring quarter, the summer months and the fall quarter, 1975.

Courses will be offered in geography, history and biology in English. The student will also have the opportunity to take Spanish conversation courses or any courses offered at the Universidad Nacional. Each semester a student can enroll for 18 to 27 quarter hours. Field trips and Latin American Seminars are included in the program.

Drs. Robert Cramer and Donald Steila are flying to Costa Rica in December to make final arrangements with the university officials and to set up housing units. Room, board and laundry in a private home in Heredia are estimated to be \$50 to \$60 a month, said Dr. Cramer.

A preliminary information sheet and application blanks are available now in Brewster Building A-227, but a more detailed question and answer sheet is being prepared for distribution after Drs. Cramer and Steila return on December 13.

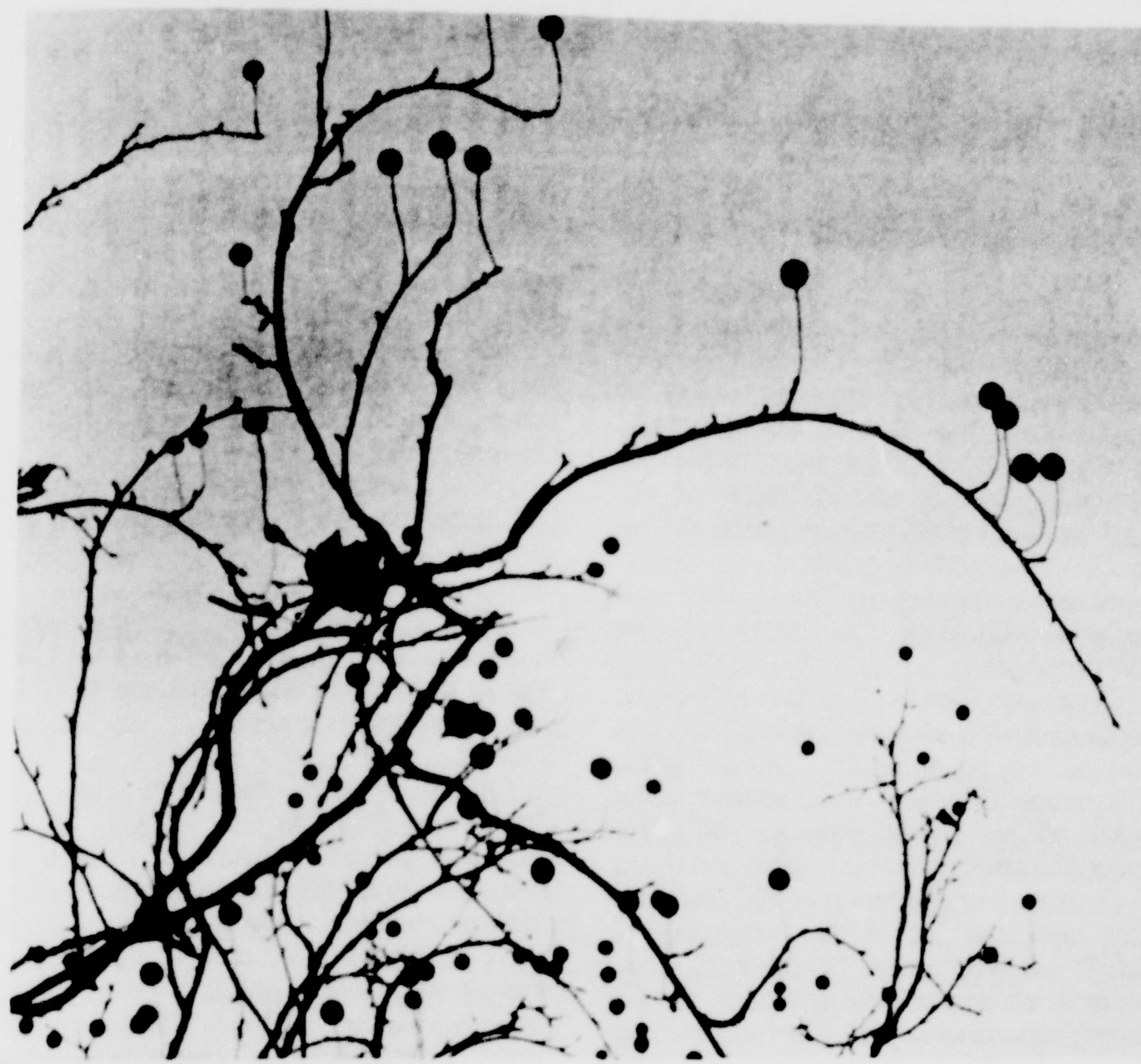
Arrangements are being made for four student "question and answer" sessions to be held before the Christmas vacation. The sessions will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the last week of school (December 16, 17, 18 and 19). The meeting place will be Brewster C-206. Any student who is interested in the program should attend.

Enrollment is limited to thirty students in any field or classification.

The tuition and program fee cost is \$494.00 per semester for N.C. residents and \$1,268 for non residents.

Housing, board, laundry, air transportation from Miami to San Jose will be about \$730 for a semester or about \$1,200 for the two semesters.

Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Donald Steila in Brewster A-224 or Dr. Robert Cramer in Brewster A-227.



**BALLOON TREE? Tootsie-roll pop tree? All the leaves but one have left this gumball tree, leaving only skeletal beauty and perfect spheres.**

## Vets recommend book exchange

The Veterans Book Exchange is offering students a place to sell and buy used textbooks again this quarter.

Devin Day, one of the co-ordinators of the Vet's book exchange located in 201 Wright Annex feels the book store saves students money.

"If you take your book to the book buyer you get 50 percent back for your book. With the book exchange you set your own price - making it about a dollar over what the book store buyer would give you for it and a dollar under what the book store would sell it for, so you're saving about a dollar both ways."

"The only disadvantage is we can't give immediate cash and if you want to withdraw your book at any time and take it to the book buyer you are free to."

The book exchange will accept any books whether it is being used this quarter or not Day said and added that if it is being used during the quarter it is no problem to sell a book. "We've been real busy and the people that have used the exchange have saved dollars. We try to make it as hassle free as possible and make it a service to the students."

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# Off The Cuff

By  
The Column



## NOW THAT I'VE GOT THE PLACE TO MYSELF...

Hello there again. It's nice to see you back. I thought that was you over there by the rider's board, but I wasn't sure if you remembered who I was.

To tell you the truth, I was afraid that you were going to pass without picking one up, but then, that's understandable with all of the hustle and bustle of a new quarter. As a matter of fact the fella who usually writes this column, (I think his name is Dodson), is somewhere out there in that sea of humanity right now, pulling his hair out and chewing his pencil to pieces. You see, like many of you he always seems to get caught in drop-add. So, while he's gone, and the office is dark and quiet I thought I'd take this opportunity to express some "objective" thoughts about myself.

I mean if you really stop and think about it you'll understand what I'm talking about. On every Thursday last quarter I was resigned to the pen of this Dodson fella who wrote about things such as "Women's lib", "campus revolutionaries", and "witches". Today, however, with everyone gone, I thought that this portion of the paper could do with a little shot of culture and class. Now before I get down to my very profound topic for today, let me pass along some "newsroom gossip" I heard from one of the typewriters. It seems that the biggest news around here is that we, Dodson and I, are moving from Thursday to Tuesday for winter quarter. Theoretically this will mean that more people will have the opportunity to read us before the trash man gets a hold us. It also means that the bum who writes me, who normally slouches in about Wednesday afternoon and plops down behind his typewriter with an Alka-seltzer and his weekly cup of coffee, will have to stumble up here two days earlier this quarter. To those of you who have read and enjoyed the column on Thursdays we apologize for the inconvenience and bid you adieu. For those of you who have read the column and didn't enjoy it on Thursdays, it won't make any difference, it'll be the same old thing, just on a different day. For those of you who have read the paper only on Tuesdays we offer our humble greetings and sincere hope that we become a part of your regular routine. Oh yes, for those of you who cannot read, count your blessings. And finally, for those of you who can read, but who never read the paper on either Tuesday or Thursday (much less the column), you can just take your (expletive deleted)! AND GO TO STATE. (expletive deleted)! (But if you never read the paper how are you going to know what I just said?)

Any way, it seems that this Dodson character will be back on Tuesdays this quarter. I hear that he's going to suggest some timely tips for Christmas shopping on a student's budget, and some "off the cuff" observations on the season itself. Well, now that the business is out of the way let me get down to my own profound discussion for today...

In this modern age of... (oh, ooh, someone's coming up the stairs. Sounds like you know who. Guess he's coming up to write Tuesday's piece. Well, I'll have to split for now, but I hope you stick around and maybe I'll get my discussion in next quarter. Anyway, hope to see you Tuesday, you know where I'll be...speaking off the cuff.)

\*\*\*\*\*

### THOUGHT TO PONDER:

"In olden times people who committed adultery were stoned...Today, it's the other way around."

\*\*



# Environmentalists ponder: up to what from the summit?

By LOU CLAPPER

Reflecting on the wide range of viewpoints expressed, conservationists came away from the Economic Summit Conference held in late September in Washington, D.C., with mixed reactions - hopeful that the high level meeting might result in new emphasis upon energy conservation but, at the same time, fearful that environmental considerations may be regarded as unnecessary "frills" which can be emasculated or ignored during the inflation crisis.

President Gerald R. Ford began his concluding remarks by saying that this Summit will be different - "we are going up" instead of down. The question which lurked in our minds even as the Chief Executive spoke was this: up to what? Up to exorbitant squandering of oil, gas, and coal resources, as in the "business-as-usual" wasteful past? Or up to a new, enlightened coordinated approach toward saving expensive supplies of fuel, reaping the benefits (both economic and social) of a clean environment, and coordinating plans which provide for wildlife, parks, and wildernesses along with housing, commercial and industrial areas?

President Ford laid out for the delegates, and for the American people as a whole, a ringing challenge. "I call on you," he declared, "to join me in a great effort - and to become inflation fighters and energy savers."

So what came out of the Summit, a conference unique if for no other reason than that a President of the United States devoted so much time to it? Well, the optimistic had reasonable grounds for hope that the leaders of industry, business, labor and academia, citizen groups, and government at all levels were sufficiently jarred by developments to really set about seeking wholesome solutions to inflation. Equally, though, the pessimistic had reason to believe that the conference merely was an exercise in futility, one allowing only a forum for special interest groups to vent their views.

As spokesperson for 10 panels presented their ideas, to the President and his advisors and Members of the Congress as well as to themselves, several impressions came to the fore:

-That we are facing not only problems of inflation but of a business recession as well; consequently, remedies for one may only aggravate the other. For example, funds to finance a major public service

work program in providing jobs and stimulating business would add significantly to the Federal Budget, which many feel should be cut;

-That almost everyone would like to see a balanced Federal Budget - but any belt-tightening should come at the expense of someone else;

-That most representatives of industry and business want fewer governmental controls rather than more, as would result from a wage-price-profit freeze; and

-That international factors, such as the prices of petroleum and demands for food and steel, can have profound effects upon the domestic economy in the United States.

Conservationist delegates to the Conference said that investments in air and water pollution control contribute no more than one-half of one percent to the inflationary spiral. "We seriously question that a cutback of \$5 billion in the Federal Budget will have a material effect upon curbing inflation," I told the Conference during a three-minute presentation. "We believe any delays of cutbacks in grants for water pollution control or in suspensions of air quality standards would be short-sighted, short-term approaches which do not recognize the material benefits of these programs in improved public health, in prevention of damages to resources, and in other direct contributions to a sound economy."

Sen. Jennings Randolph (W. Va.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Works, recommended that the President initiate a National Energy Conservation Crusade. "It is estimated that we can save 5,000,000 barrels of oil a day with a sensible conservation program," he declared.

In his Oct. 9 energy conservation message, President Ford indicated that the Administration instead is relying mainly on a voluntary energy conservation program under the leadership of Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton. He appealed for a "drive less, heat less" commitment by the American public to save fuel.

So that was the Summit. Now which way is up?

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# The REBEL to hold contest

By JEFF ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

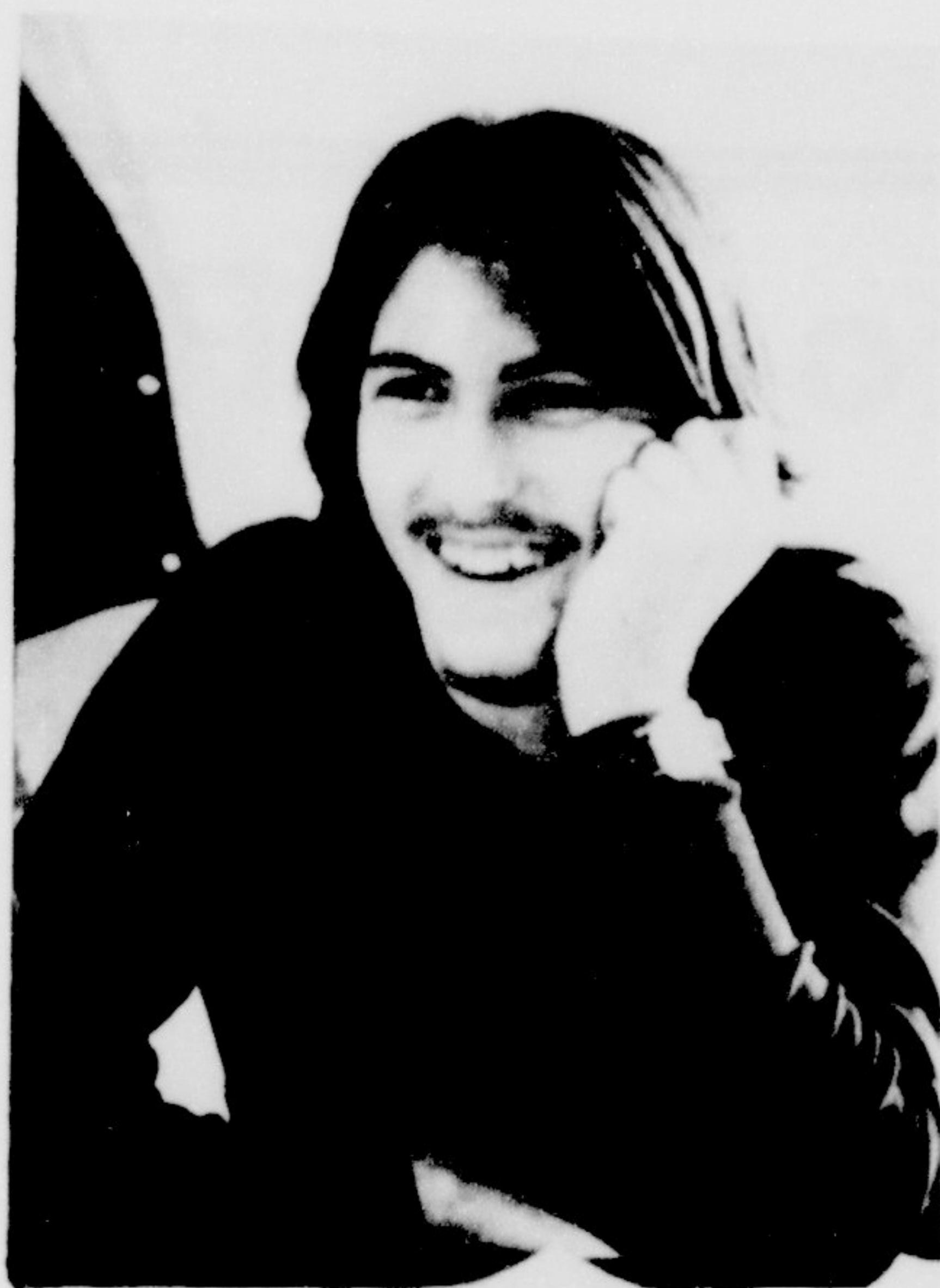
The REBEL, the literary-art magazine, is sponsoring a contest open to any student of ECU.

Material under various classifications such as poetry, short stories, painting, and prints will be judged. The deadline for entries is February 1. Cash prizes of at least \$50 will be given.

Phillip Arrington, editor of the REBEL, says the contest is "an attempt to solve the problems we've had in the past, concerning prose contributions and letting the students know that we are here."

The REBEL, the only campus publication open for purely artistic material at ECU, has suffered from student-wide apathy concerning its welfare and existence, said Arrington. In addition, efforts at providing truly representative cash prizes in the contest have been disapproved by the SGA.

Misunderstood by most of the student body, the REBEL is viewed as esoteric by some, while others feel it is shoddy. Phillip Arrington says of the material he considers for publication that



PHIL ARRINGTON

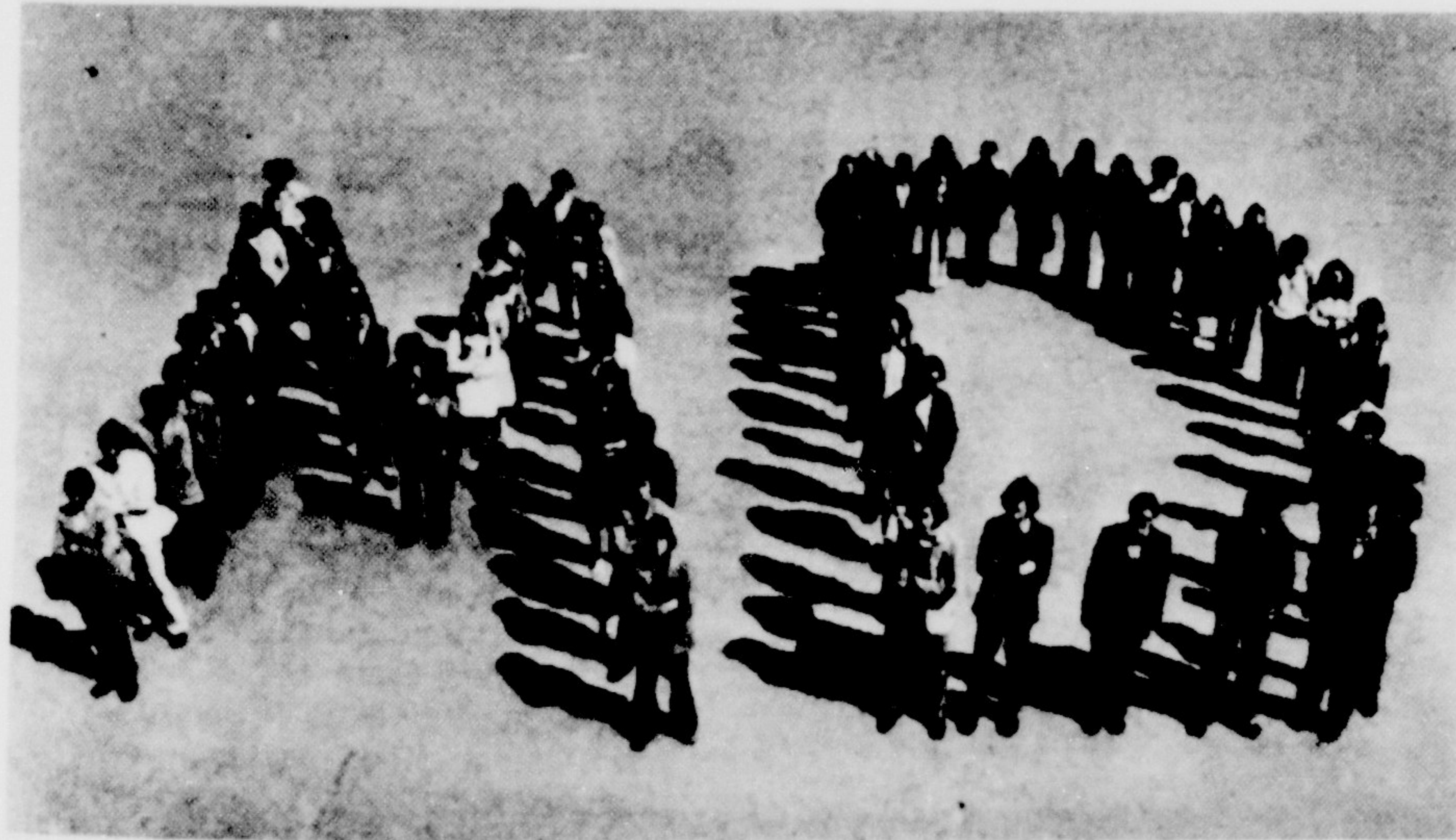
"If it is done well, with some degree of professionalism, I will use it."

In addition to receiving entries for the contest, the REBEL staff is now reviewing manuscripts for publication in the spring quarter.

Staff positions are tentatively open for next year for any who are interested. Positions are as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Art Editor, and Proofreader-typist.

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\*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

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# Jenkins on Med School

The question of when accreditation will be granted for a four-year, degree-granting School of Medicine at East Carolina University depends on a number of factors. We are progressing as rapidly as possible toward fulfilling all conditions and requirements which we are confident will result in our achieving provisional and then full accreditation within the next year or two.

The first step is to select a dean and I have this week appointed a Search Committee which is already conscientiously pursuing this matter.

In informal discussions with officials of the accrediting body in Washington, D.C., last November 25 and in other conversations and correspondence we have been assured that we are approaching the matter of applying for and achieving accreditation in a manner which is both procedurally correct and expeditious. We have been assured of full cooperation and guidance by the accrediting officials and we are working as rapidly as possible to fulfill, step by step, each of all of the necessary requirements.

I see no cause at all for alarm about undue delay and I wish to remind the public of the many instances over the years in which our critics have attempted, unsuccessfully, to mislead, to undermine and try to block every effort we have made to provide this much-needed, urgently-needed addition to our state's medical education program.

The people of North Carolina, through their collective voice and through their elected representatives, have made clear that they want a fully-acceptable, four-year degree-granting School of Medicine at East Carolina University, and we are pledged to that end. I can assure you that in spite of our detractors, we are going to move ahead.

Sincerely,  
Leo W. Jenkins  
ECU Chancellor

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# Reviews

## DOOBIE BROTHERS to play Friday



On Friday Dec. 6, the Major Attractions Committee will present the Doobie Brothers concert. The admission is \$6.00 and the concert will take place at 8:00 in Mingos Coliseum.

The Doobie Brothers have recently been playing in North Carolina and leaving ecstatic fans everywhere. Doobie Brothers are known to please every crowd as well as enjoy their own performance.

The members of the group are as colorful as their music and come from various backgrounds. Tom Johnston, vocalist and guitarist comes from California. He met up with the Doobies in San Jose after plucking his way around the country. Drummer and percussionist John Hartman lived on the East coast most of his life before he joined with other musicians to form the original Doobie Brothers. He calls himself a "performer and entertainer".

Other members are Pat Simons a "southern" vocalist and guitarist, Tim Porter, bass player and Keith Knudsen, drummer.

Getting their gig together in California didn't take long and now the group has itself a name across the U.S. Major Attractions Committee urges everyone to attend, it's definitely a concert you don't want to miss.

### FILM ON ANGOLA TO BE SHOWN

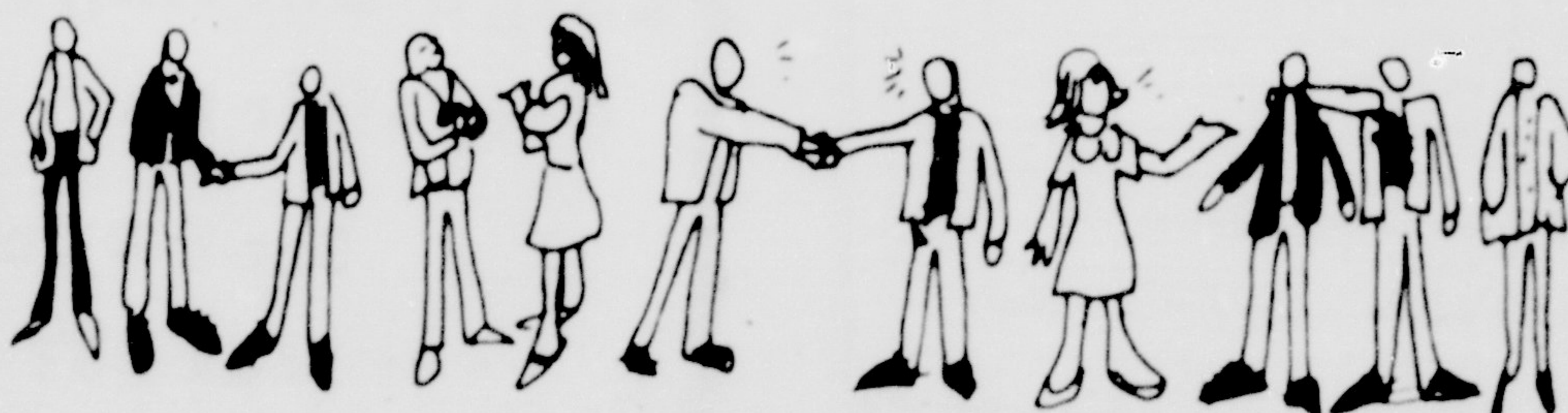
Africa isn't what it's cranked up to be — it's much more —, according to veteran travel film lecturer James Metcalf. Metcalf will bring his newest film "Angola: A Different Africa" to East Carolina University on Wednesday, December 11, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. The performance is scheduled for the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Tickets for this attraction are available in the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$1.00 for the public. There is no admission charged to ECU students with their ID and activity card or to the faculty and staff members who have Student Center Membership Cards.

Metcalf's film is the first one made in Angola and it contains pictures of rarely photographed Giant Sable Antelope, as well as graceful herds of Spring Ox, Oryx and Ostrich. The lecturer, who has produced 15 films and is recognized as one of the leading men in his profession says Angola is a "hauntingly beautiful land; one of the most progressive and prosperous on the so called Dark Continent of Africa."

Angola, a Portuguese province for the past 500 years, is located in southwest Africa and is equal in size to Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined. The people according to Metcalf are in love with their land of contrasts and are excited about its continuing economic growth. The country was recently opened to tourism and this may well be the "best Safari bargain in Africa today."

All in all, Angola is a unique experience for the traveler. Primitive tribesmen work along side skilled engineers; there are tropical beaches and magnificent deserts as well as soaring mountains and cool highlands.

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# Reviews

## DICKY BETTS-MARSHALL TUCKER

By BOB CUNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

November 13th was the day the Major Attractions Committee presented The Marshall Tucker Band and Richard Betts with his American Music Show in Mingos Coliseum.

At 7:00 p.m. of the 13th, the coliseum was in a rush. People were hurriedly setting up speakers and sound amplifiers. Nothing unusual occurred until 7:30 when the floor of the coliseum began to shake and a low rumble could be heard. Suddenly, a wave of speeding people flew to the front rows of chairs. Seats filled rapidly with spectators, many of them in high spirits.

Marshall Tucker came on stage shortly past 8:00. The members of this Southern blues-rock band are: Tom Caldwell, bass; Toy Caldwell, lead and slide guitar; George McCorkle, rhythm guitar; Jerry Eubanks, flute, saxophone, and percussion; Paul Riddle, drums; and Doug Gray, lead vocals.

The band began its performance with "Take the Highway". "Can't You See" was the second tune. The flute mastery of Jerry Eubanks was demonstrated in this song. Toy Caldwell was easily able to stir the crowd into clapping with his gestures and refined guitar performance.

Several new tunes were also played. "In My Own Way" and "This Old Cowboy" were among the songs performed from their new album entitled "Where We All Belong".

"Ramblin'" was the last song played by Marshall Tucker. Doug Gray took the

opportunity to beam forth his wide ranging voice.

In the half hour intermission between Marshall Tucker and Richard Betts, the stage was set up with different equipment.

Suddenly, a man in a yellow suit flashed onto the stage followed by a small group of musicians. The tune "Blue Sky" was begun. The man in his bright suit was Richard Betts. "Blue Sky" is a song that Betts made famous with the Allman Brothers Band. The crowd became elated



with Betts sang of "going to Carolina on a Sunday mornin'".

The second song was "Rain" from Betts' solo album, **HIGHWAY CALL**. Betts recorded this album recently with Vassar Clements on the fiddle; David Walshaw, drums; Stray Strayton, bass; Chuck Leavell, piano; John Hughey, pedal steel guitar; the Poindexters; and the Rambos, a gospel singing group.

The Rambos and John Hughey did not appear in this concert. Julian Clark took the position of pedal steel guitarist in the show, participating in dual 'slide' leads with Mr. Betts.

Several old and new Betts' songs held the audiences' attention mildly until "Ramblin' Man" was performed. The crowds' enthusiasm leaped with this song.

Following an intermission, Betts returned to the stage with the Poindexters,

whom had not appeared in the first part of the show. Several bluegrass tunes were played. Of the country music performed, "Jambalaya" seemed to be the biggest hit with the crowd.

Betts returned to the Allman Brothers style with a half hour version of "Elizabeth Reed".

Betts walked off stage after this song, but returned for an encore playing "Long Time Gone" AND "Jessica".

The performance made a favorable impression on most of the audience. The only valid complaint of the show is one valid of each concert held in Mingos. The walls and ceilings of the coliseum make a perfect echo chamber. Sound continuously bounced off these surfaces, causing much distortion of the music. Perhaps future concerts could be held outside in Ficklen Stadium???

## Previews

### COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT

Blues oriented dobro player Josh Graves will be the special guest of the Student Union Coffeehouse Saturday and Sunday December 7 and 8. Graves, who hails from the hill country of Tennessee, began performing after leaving home at age fourteen. His first inspiration came from the bluegrass musicians he became familiar with through his Tennessee background, particularly Cliff Carlisle and Jimmy Rodgers.

He has performed as studio musician, as well as on the road, for many artists including Lou Childress, J.J. Cale, Cowboy Copus, Del Reeves, Chet Atkins, Carlie McCoy and Kris Kristofferson. He was also asked to perform on several cuts for Leon Russell albums but, due to prior commitments, had to refuse.

Now Josh Graves in on his own and able to play his own style of music which leans to blues. He is not rejecting his bluegrass background though. "I love bluegrass," he insists, "and I'm proud of my past - I played with the best. But...really, I'm into the blues."

Graves will appear in two shows nightly at 8 and 9 p.m. in the multi-purpose room across from the main desk on the first floor of Mendenhall Student Center.



GARRICK OHLSSON TO APPEAR

Being the first and only American to win the prestigious Chopin Competition in Warsaw in 1970, Garrick Ohlsson has since, firmly established himself as one of the leading pianists in the concert world today. He has also been the winner of Italy's Busoni Prize and Montreal's International Piano Competition.

The Student Union Artist Series is proud to present this talented young performer in concert on Thursday, December 5, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The 1974-75 season is booked solidly for Mr. Ohlsson with recitals and orchestral appearances including the Cincinnati Symphony, Denver Symphony, Montreal Symphony, Munich Philharmonic, Pittsburg Symphony, and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London. Highlights of this coming season include an extensive tour of Japan and a solo recital at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in New York.

Ticket prices are \$3.00 for the general public, \$2.50 for faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, located in the Mendenhall Student Center. Only public tickets will be available at the door.



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# The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

## Restraint

To Fountainhead:

The Doobie Brothers Band will be in concert tomorrow night in Minges Coliseum at 8 p.m. From reviews of their present tour, those of you who plan to attend are in for a night of lavish entertainment.

A concert should be an event for you to let the good times roll, but some restraint is necessary. N.C. State law prohibits smoking in large halls occupied by thousands of people. Not only does the flooring in Minges sustain damage from burns, but more important if a fire should breakout Lord help the 7,000 of you trying to get out the doors. If you are a hard-core smoker and just cannot cope without smoking for a few hours - please use the lobby. It's a REAL shame for a few to ruin a good thing for all of you.

Major Attractions is busy negotiating for more concerts. We have just had the power supply increased to 900 amps to accommodate the power demand of the Big Acts. We have a policy of using professional sound companies for all our concerts. We are trying to make it better for you. You can help by obeying the rules.

Have a good time and thanks for your support.

Bill Wombie  
Chairman Major Attractions

## Thanks

To Fountainhead:

The Special Concerts Committee and I would like to thank the staff for the work done for us on Caravan. Because of your efforts and others like yours, our shows on campus can be a success.

Students need to know what is going on at East Carolina University, and the Fountainhead is one of the best ways of informing the students that I know of. Let's all try harder next time to get the students interested. Their interest is our support.

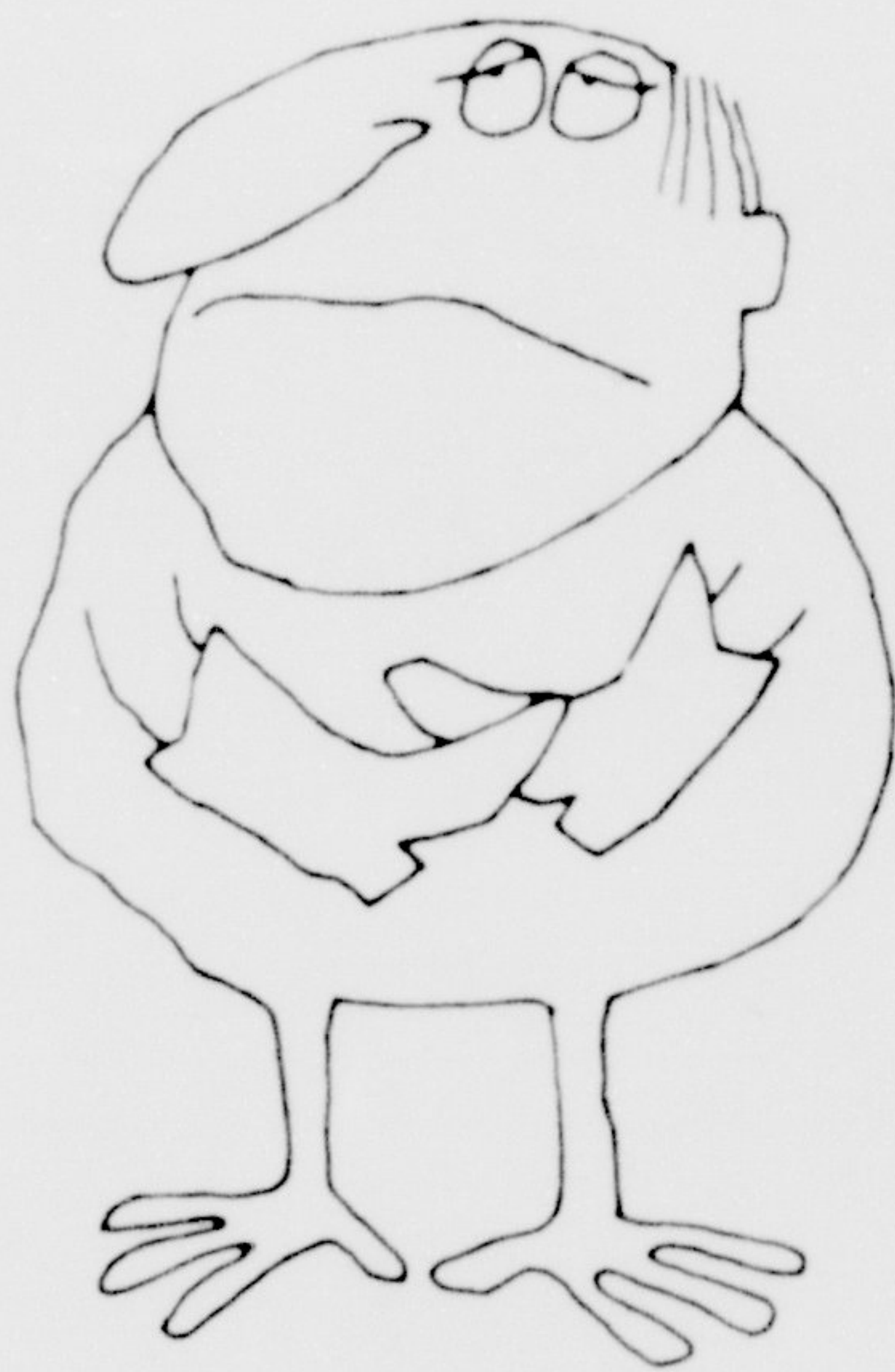
Gratefully yours,  
Steve Pardue  
Special Concerts Chairman

## Bummer

To Fountainhead:

I know what a bummer it is to have someone tell you to stop smoking or drinking at a concert. As a Major Attractions Committee member I apologize for this hassle but I sincerely want to urge its importance. One, Greenville has a fire law that requires buildings like Minges to restrict smoking for safety reasons. Two, Minges is the property of the ECU students, alumni and staff, and I feel it is up to us to take care of it. Three, if we as students, don't participate in self and crowd control it could hinder our chances for future concerts. So please everyone be cool and be careful.

Sincerely,  
Angelo Pennino  
Major Attractions Committee



## Caravan

To Fountainhead:

I went to the Caravan concert Tuesday night (Nov. 18). I expected to see about 500 to 1000 people there but to my surprise only about 200 showed. I was really embarrassed but I guess this goes to show how apathetic the students at ECU are. I remember last year everyone complained about the entertainment committee not getting any groups. This year the committee has done a great job and the students are really showing their appreciation.

So far this year the students are showing how much class they have. At the Marshall Tucker and Dicky Betts concerts when Betts played his last song well over half the crowd had left. I know this made Betts feel very good. I hope Betts and Caravan will spread the word about how much class and appreciation ECU students have. Then maybe ECU can get its favorites for its next concert.

Concerned Student

## Doobies

### We'll lose money

To Fountainhead:

Come Friday night we are planning to have one of the biggest concerts ever scheduled at East Carolina. The concert is a sell-out and yet we plan to loose money on it. Our costs are extreme and we need the students' help so that our costs will not be unbearable. The Doobie Brothers are requiring additional stage for Minges (they need an 80' wide stage) and also requiring more power to be piped into the coliseum. We have to purchase cables for this. Here are a few more things the Doobie Bros. require: 1. Chinese caterer, 2. 40 lbs. dry ice, 3. nitrogen gas, 4. 3 super-trooper lights plus assorted small ones, 5. plus a million smaller items that the student has to pay for.

The students do not pay any fees at all to reimburse major attractions budget. We are self-supporting and if we loose, we have to close up shop. All we ask is that we break even. We made a profit on Dicky Betts and Marshall Tucker concert. That profit will go to pay for the loss on the Doobie Bros. (approximately \$3000.00 - \$4000.00).

We also have to pay for the damages incurred to Minges Coliseum during the concert. What I ask now is that students support in weaknesses as well as our successes. We need to have full cooperation in maintaining Minges Coliseum as it now stands. That means no smoking, drinking, or any other damaging actions. We're not threatening to stop concerts because of tearing up Minges Coliseum. We are saying that if we continue to loose money because of repairs, we will no longer have any money. The final effort must come on your part. If you adhere by the rules, we promise to bring you some hell-raising concerts.

Sincerely yours,  
Wade Hobgood  
Student Union President

## Law

To Fountainhead:

As a Major Attractions Committee member I feel it is in the best interest of everyone to be informed of the necessity of the people at future concerts to be aware of the fire law. The Major Attractions concerts are held in Minges which means, as a result of fire law, no smoking. Cooperation is essential to the future of Major Attractions concerts. With bigger and better audiences we can give bigger and better concerts.

Thank you,  
Vicki Cunningham  
Major Attractions Committee

## Satisfy

To Fountainhead:

I have a suggestion for a concert that "will assure the satisfaction of all the races and musical tastes on campus" (see Steve Keeter's Nov. 15 letter).

Procure Little Feat. Their sophisticated combination of primitive rhythms and intricate cacaphony should satisfy all ECU students, be they in the majority or minority.

Sincerely,  
Hal J. Daniel III

## Directory

To Fountainhead:

After looking for a 1974-75 Student Directory since October, we read that we are not getting one this year. "due to the inability of the administration to decide on responsibility of the publication."

This has not been the only example of mismanagement this year, the yearbook was sent to the publishers late and after three months in school, we will finally receive them next month.

I don't know who is responsible for passing the buck. All I know is that I am paying more money and getting less for it.

KLF and friends

## Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."  
Gertrude Stein

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# The Forum



## Student government

### Hell-raising affair

As you may have noticed or heard, the Marshall Tucker concert was certainly a bonafide hell-raising affair. Unfortunately, however, the extreme actions of some students seriously damaged the only concert facility in the city of Greenville, which is Minges Coliseum. There was almost complete disregard for some simple concert policies. For instance, believe it or not there were over 450 cigarette burns on the Coliseum floor.

To put it mildly there is strong concern on the part of all individuals involved in the promotion of campus concerts. In fact a meeting was held soon after the Marshall Tucker concert to discuss problems and hopefully seek solutions in regard to future concert policies. In attendance at this meeting were student affairs administrators, Dr. Hooks, who is responsible for Minges Coliseum, and numerous students from all the large student organizations.

Many suggestions and aspects of the problem were given serious consideration and attention. For instance, suggestions such as increased security, reserved seats and not formally suggested but certainly in the back of everyone's mind, a possible moratorium on concerts were among those mentioned.

I feel the most logical and most productive approach is to make a sincere appeal to you to help us out with this problem. I certainly don't want to even somewhat infer that we are not to raise hell and have a good time at a concert. However, because we must protect the facilities of Minges Coliseum some care desperately needs to be taken on the part of everyone. Remember, the major attractions committee has to pay for all damages done by students, which of course comes from the total concert budget.

Finally I think the special concerts should be congratulated on obtaining the Doobie Brothers. It should be a fantastic concert. In order to make it totally successful and pave the way for future concerts, please encourage your friends to follow all concert regulations. We all will benefit!

Bob Lucas  
SGA  
President

### Bowling

To Fountainhead:

There are three leagues that have formed to bowl on the lanes at Mendenhall. Every week these leagues are faced with malfunctioning lanes. The lanes are brand spanking new and half of them are out of order from week to week; two teams of four bowling on one lane. This is intensely frustrating for everyone concerned. The leagues' hope is to find the lanes repaired the following week, but come back to the same heart-breaking situation. Most of the teams have disbanded and if this disappointment continues, the leagues will be sure to collapse.

The employees of the bowling alley are doing the finest job possible. They act as one man bands being the cashier, mechanic and watch guard all at once. Whoever it may concern; it is not the employees but the lack of them. The alley needs someone to manage the repairs. Is this asking too much? Students pay a reasonable sum to bowl and it is well not worth it. We are all proud of the new student center and the opportunity given us to bowl on campus. Can't we be given the chance to enjoy it?

Keith P. Bulla  
209-A Scott

### Crisis

To Fountainhead:

What would you, as a student, do if a crisis came upon you suddenly? Would you know who to turn to, or where to go? I am sure many students here at ECU would not know who, and where to go for help and consequently be worse off.

A crisis means something has changed, such as the homeostasis of an individual's life. Such a crisis would be, a loss of a loved one, an unwanted pregnancy, or the pressures of school work. Whatever the reason, all of us go through a crisis in our lives at one time or another. Just as people are different, the way a crisis effects us is different. For some of us, the crisis will pass as quickly as it came. Yet, others may be tormented for months. In this case, the person needs to talk to someone about the crisis. It does not have to be professional help, but someone who can be trusted. It could be your best friend, a minister or a significant person.

If you cannot confide in any of these people, you could use the services of East Carolina's Student Guidance Center. The Guidance Center is located in 307 Wright Annex Building. All ECU students are eligible for counseling, at no cost. You do not have to be on the verge of suicide to use the center. If you are having problems with your studies, and cannot seem to find the answer, the Guidance Center could be your answer. Or, if you just cannot decide what vocation best suits you if there is one, again the center will guide you. Naturally, everything is confidential. The staff consists of five full time members who will be glad to see and hear you to the final stages of your personal crisis. If a crisis does occur on a weekend and you feel you need help, the Guidance Center says contact the infirmary or Real House. The infirmary will later refer you to the Guidance Center.

So, the next time you feel you're going off your rocker, don't, see the Guidance Center.

Ron Whitcomb

### Student suggests

## SGA could make history now

Fountainhead:

The overall result of a Student Government Association is a practical experience for the student electorate and elected student officials to actively engage in a form of democratic rule for the students and by the students. The largest power the ECU legislature possesses is control over an approximate yearly quarter of a million dollars derived from the activity fee. Indeed, it has been the proud boast of past and present legislators and officers that the ECU SGA administers one of the largest amounts of such funds of any university in this nation, and undeniably the current SGA has effectively appropriated funds for the benefit of the student body.

However, legislative responsibility exceeds the usual SGA routine. Appropriations, reviewing ECU sponsored or organized groups and their constitutions, organizing forums between Presidents of campus organizations, the planning and execution of election procedures and regulations, and other related activities are to only complete duties that are required by past precedents. The East Carolina SGA has a responsibility to serve students in every capacity, and there are several points of interest that invite investigation.

One of these very controversial areas is the exorbitant and unfair out-of-state tuition. Whereas the SGA cannot

personally change the tuition, they certainly can exert pressure on the North Carolina State Legislature through student support, the young Republican and Democrat parties, the North Carolina Student Delegate Assembly, and other related means. When election time occurs, the SGA could even actively support and campaign for, at least, a reduction in the out-of-state tuition. After all, the \$789 charge does reach quite a few students.

A second issue is the policy of dormitory visitation. Instead of an already biased Board of Trustees (who seek pronographic plots in all heterosexual encounters) administering the regulations, it would be a triumph for student maturity and independence if each dorm could have some verbalization in the visitation decision. Since the SGA President is a member of the Board, direct student input and opinion can easily be achieved, whereas actual results would necessitate calm and proper petitioning.

The third area would be the Student Supply Stores' actual monopoly over the campus. The book-buying policy exists as a constant thorn in the sides of the students and insults the financial sense of the student. This problem has never been solved in my seven year relations with ECU, although the Veterans' book exchange is a forward step. The solicitation policy emerges this year to effectively prevent all student fund-raising

attempts at the discretion of the all-omnipotent Student Supply Store manager. Granted, the Supply Store serves the students well, and administers much scholarship money to the university. Still, this area begs for revision of current policies and needs work for a better student-store co-existence.

The 1974-1975 legislature will probably be historically categorized as an efficient organization. If they will delve into the above three areas, they can be further remembered for their total involvement in the students' welfare. They could even be credited with a "first" in the SGA expansion into student needs that have been historically 100 percent administrative. The final question arises: Does this SGA have the sheer guts and dedicated desire to tread paths unknown in order to aid the ECU students in areas that have been closed to student inquiry in the past and present? Only a "pat" answer can be given: "Time will tell."

Old Roman



### Band

To Fountainhead:

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to congratulate the band on their fine performances throughout the football season.

It is a shame that this organization is not supported by the Fountainhead and the student body more than it is. The Fountainhead has not yet given this organization the recognition it deserves. Only one letter has appeared in the Forum concerning them. After eight hours or more of practice each week creating a half-time program, most people leave during their show.

Marching Pirates, we want you to know that we are behind you all the way.

Sincerely,  
Sigma Sigma Sigma

# Reviews

## CARAVAN wows small crowd

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN  
Staff Writer

"Caravan, a new face on the American concert tour, will be appearing for a solo performance in Wright Auditorium, Nov. 19, 1974, at 8:00 P.M."

To the average unassuming reader of the Fountainhead, this caption from the Nov. 12 edition meant that just another ordinary rock group was going to perform at ECU, but to the avid progressive music listener, it meant a night to remember.

Unlike some of the recent unimaginative talent encountered within this area, Caravan brought a new form of very tight classically oriented sound, bring much relief to our overtoned ears.

Just like many other top British bands, Caravan sprung from an already established sourcepoint—Canterbury, England's legendary Wilde Flowers, an interesting unit which also produced the Soft Machine, noted for its ironical title, and ex-member, wildman Kevin Ayers. From this top group sprung the talents of the band we know now as Caravan. With a controversy over musical direction, Wilde Flowers disbanded late in 1967 and regrouped in January, 1968, under their new name with a more adventurous musical approach.

Caravan quickly established themselves as a topnotch progressive rock ensemble that unpretentiously melded classical, traditional British folk, lyrical humor, and bouncing, bopping rock into a stable, yet exciting, easily identifiable sound. Next of course became their debut album entitled **CARAVAN**, released on the MGM/Verve label, and rereleased on Polydor Records of England. However, this particular company showed little interest in making Caravan a bit hit and failed to promote their new release, causing the band to be very dismayed. Their hopes were again renewed when they signed with British Decca, prompting the attention they deserved.

**IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN, I'D DO IT ALL OVER YOU** was released in September of 1970 as their first Decca album and their first American release, making the group's popularity exceptional. In England the album received warm welcomes, with six weeks of top

charting. The title song also showed similar results in the singles listings.

Having obtained a new producer, David Hitchcock, the next release confirmed that the direction of Caravan was headed meant future success. This album entitled, **IN THE LAND OF GREY AND PINK**, stunned the critics with its unique British influenced tunes.

A slight change in personnel, which included the exiting of David Sinclair on keyboards, and the gaining of pianist Steve Miller, caused another direction shift which lasted for only one recorded album. This album, **WATERLOO LILY**, gave us the jazz side of Caravan with the emphasis on heavier sounds.

The departure of Miller and Richard Sinclair left only two members, Hastings and Coughlan who later formed a new band, adding Geoff Richardson. Richardson, a classically trained, multi-instrumentalist, gave Caravan the depth they were looking for. His abilities on viola, electric violin, guitar, banjo, flute, clarinet, and singing improved the sound considerably.

A major change here proved to be worthy with the addition of John D. Perry on bass and the rejoining of keyboardist, David Sinclair. The critics were again shaken with this lively complex offering, **FOR GIRLS WHO GROW PLUMP IN THE NIGHT**. Caravan was again established as a major British stronghold. The new power obtained was increasingly influential in the development of the idea held for their next album.

On October 28, 1973, at the Theatre Royal, Drury Land, England, Caravan achieved an always wanted dream. This was to record a live set with a full orchestra. The New Symphonia. The album which followed, **CARAVAN & THE NEW SYMPHONIA**, proved to the musical world that Caravan had reached this ultimate with much precision.

John D. Perry was the next departing member and the gap left here was quickly filled by Mike Wedgewood, a bassist-vocalist, formerly of Curved Air and the Kiki Dee Band.

It was then on to the U.S. for their first American tour. On Nov. 19, 1974 they made an appearance at ECU before an enthusiastic but thin crowd of interested followers. It wasn't like any other rock concert on our campus, with long lines of

impatient 'rock'n roll' lovers. The atmosphere was calm while the listeners were content with fine British rock at its best.

The musical evening began with two songs from **FOR GIRLS WHO GROW PLUMP IN THE NIGHT**. Both songs, "Memory Lane Hugh", and "Headloss",



served as a lively beginning medley which also begins the album.

The next set included "Virgin On the Ridiculous" from **CARAVAN AND THE NEW SYMPHONIA**, a lyrical song with the emphasis on vulgarity. Also included here was "Be All Right" and "Chance Of a Lifetime" another medley from the **PLUMP IN THE NIGHT** album characterized by flute, double leads on the guitars and the appendage of congas. "For Richard" concluded the set, bring the only concert tune written by Sinclair, the rest written by Hastings, it is about Sinclair's cousin, a former member of Caravan. It begins with some consistent keyboards and merges into a strong tempo, emphasizing xylophone, congas, and guitars, quite different from its live recording with the New Symphonia. According to Hastings, the group leader, this set draws the most audience reaction.

The concluding numbers of "The Love In Your Eye" and "The Dog, The Dog, He's At It Again" seemed to climax the evening rather dramatically. With much crowd response, the usual Caravan encore from **PLUMP IN THE NIGHT**, "Hoodown", put the audience on the spot with some offbeat handclapping. It served as a catchy stepped up participation lure concluded the performance. It is every bit true and to those who missed this foretold display of talent, don't gripe about the lack of good entertainment at ECU.

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# ECU Volunteer Association approved for campus

By **BARBARA TURNER**  
Staff Writer

The ECU Student Volunteer Association, a campus arm of Volunteer Greenville, was approved as a campus organization on November 18, according to Mike Hamer, one of the coordinators.

The ECU Volunteer Association's purpose is to provide an opportunity for student volunteers to share their problems and experiences with persons or groups who rely on volunteer help for their effectiveness, such as Boy's Club.

The association is searching for new volunteer roles for students. Some possibilities, according to Hamer, are aiding the Sierra Club and helping the City of Greenville to conduct surveys of their employment practices of women and minorities.

"Students with ideas for action are encouraged to contact the ECU Volunteer Association," he said.

Currently there are about 50 student volunteers in different volunteer organizations such as REAL and Volunteer Greenville. Debbie R. Strayer, a senior who is working for a B.F.A. in Art and a B.A. in Psychology is one of the "big sisters" for the ECU Student Volunteer Association.

"I am working two hours a week with a 13 year-old girl who is on probation," she said. "We go to athletic events and do art projects such as a macrame and cross-stitching. I am planning to show her how to

make candles for Christmas," Ms. Strayer said.

"My little sister enjoys crafts, but not as much as sports," she said.

She explained that being a big sister is sometimes "a frustrating experience, but when there is communication it's really nice."

"Volunteering is also good practical experience for my major," she added.

Ms. Strayer said there was a problem of acceptance when she first met her little sister. Her little sister regarded her as an "authority figure".

Ms. Strayer is also a member of the REAL House staff, where she answers the phone and counsels people who come in.

In addition to volunteering much of her spare time, Ms. Strayer is making some stuffed animals for children in the Greenville area.

A double major, five hours of art work outside of class and work at the library keep Ms. Strayer busy. "I'd like to be more involved, but I just don't have the time right now. I really wish that more people would get involved in the ECU Student Volunteer Association because it is a challenging and rewarding experience," she said.

Interested students may volunteer to work with the ECU Student Volunteer Association on Wednesday, December 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a table in the old Student Union. There will also be a meeting at the Methodist Student Center at 503 E. Fifth Street, December 5 at 6:45 p.m.

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# ECU study says more law schools needed

By JIM KYLE  
Staff Writer

A four-man committee from ECU set up to study law education in North Carolina has recommended expanded law education — and possibly another law school for the state.

On September 11, 1974, the ECU Board of Trustees submitted a unanimous resolution to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina asking that ECU "be included among those institutions that will be considered" for a law school, if the Board of Governors decides a new law school is needed.

A special Board of Governors' sub-committee studying the law education problem, however, reported that supply and demand does not justify another law school in North Carolina.

The Board of Governors adopted this ruling November 15.

The ECU committee of Dr. John East, Dr. John Howell, Dr. David Stevens and Dr. Waldron Snyder still believe that something needs to be done about law education in North Carolina.

"There has been a dramatic increase in interest in law in the past five or six years," East said. "The effect on the law schools is that they have 'jacked up' the requirements in both grades and Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) scores.

"Our main concern has been that our qualified students have not been getting in," Howell said. "Our primary interest is that another law school be set up somewhere, not necessarily here at ECU."

"There is not a perfect correlation between good grades and LSAT scores and fitness to be a lawyer," East said. "Academic ability can be over-emphasized. Working with people and groups is also important."

"It is unfair that students who want to be lawyers and are clearly qualified are denied the chance to go into a career of their choosing," said East. "And I'll bet that a substantial majority of the current lawyers could not get in their alma maters."

The students are not the only ones hurt by the law schools' inability to accept them, East said.

The fact that more qualified students are not getting into law schools denies the public more lawyers which would make lawyers' fees more reasonable, according to East.

It also denies the public the services of people who might be more qualified for law than someone who had better grades and LSAT scores.

"The most scholarly are not necessarily the best at the courthouse," Howell said.

East feels the small towns are hurt most by this. The academic elite who are graduating from law schools would rather

practice in larger cities.

Lawyers are becoming specialists like doctors, Howell said, and just as it is becoming hard to find a doctor for the ordinary "ache and pain" it's becoming hard to find a lawyer when a person has an ordinary legal problem.

Even though the Board of Governors chose not to build another law school now, "the question will be re-opened eventually," Howell said.

The report adopted by the Board of Governors stated that supply and demand does not justify another law school. However, "you can't measure the need of law

graduates by the number of lawyers needed," Howell said.

"People go to law school to do many things other than practice law, and they can make valuable use of their law training even if they don't practice."

"The state has the obligation to provide legal education to people who want it and are qualified to make good use of it," Howell said. "This is a good investment."



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# Greenville businesses aim at ECU students

Continued from page one.

et meals from campus facilities for approximately \$210 to \$230 a quarter.

However, only one cafeteria is open on campus. For most students who buy groceries and fix meals in their rooms or go to restaurants, eating for \$230 per quarter is hard to do.

Even ECU officials admit that the estimated \$230 per quarter for meals is low. At \$300 per quarter, on-campus students would spend at least \$900 a year on food. Another \$600 for clothes, school materials, health and beauty aids, gas and other goods and services would run the total into the \$1500 per year bracket.

Another 3281 students are living off-campus in the city of Greenville or the immediate area, according to the Office of Institutional Research at ECU.

These off-campus students spend another estimated \$8 million during the year in the city. They pay higher room rent and have higher living expenses than on-campus students.

The Office of Institutional Research estimated that off-campus students spend an average of \$2500 a year in the area, most of it in the city of Greenville.

These two groups of students comprise just over 8700 of ECU's students, leaving about 2500 who commute into Greenville from surrounding areas. These 2500 students spend some money in the city but actual totals of this amount are not available.

The impact of a student population that is directly responsible for at least 10 per cent of the retail sales in Greenville is both positive and negative.

Jackson, the shoe merchant, freely admits that perhaps 25 to 30 per cent of his business comes from students.

Other merchants agree to the high average of student business. Parker Overton of Overton's Supermarket estimated that his business increases as much as 35 per cent when the new Fall term begins decreasing about that much during the summer vacation.

The effect of the student dollar is felt somewhat less at Belk Tyler's. Gene Skinner, manager of Belk's, estimated that little less than 10 per cent of his store's business comes from students.

The total amount runs much higher in local stores whose businesses are aimed directly at the students. 25 stores and shops can be found in a two square-block area located between the campus and the downtown business district. Most of these draw a large part of their business from the college traffic.

Georgetown Shoppes located in the "buffer" zone between the women's high-rise dorms and the central business

district has several stores which attract the student dollar.

Business totals directly related to students in these shops run as high as 90 per cent. Ms. Lou Slaughter of Tops and Bottoms estimated that 90 per cent of the traffic in her store comes from ECU.

Ed Rawls, a Greenville realtor who owns the Georgetown complex, admitted that several of the shops in the small shopping center do the majority of their business with the student population.

Rawls estimated that at least eight more businesses in the two blocks closest to the campus did as much as 90 per cent of their business with college students. He added that in the same area most of the businesses pull as much as half of their trade from students.

"It is really just a matter of logistics, since the area is within close walking distance for the students who live on campus," Rawls explained.

While he admitted that most of the businesses in the Fifth Street area were aimed at the students, he claimed that more than one person had gone broke or suffered some negative effects from the student population.

"Many businesses have failed in that area because of all the student traffic," Rawls said. He pointed to the tough reputation the area has acquired, and that all the people hanging around the stores hurts business about as much as it helps.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce has no figures on just how much money the students pump into Greenville coffers. They do estimate that the entire ECU complex is responsible for about 25 per cent of the total Greenville economy.

"We don't really know how much money the students spend, but we do know there is a constant flow the year-round," said Harold Creech, Chamber Director.

The impact of the student population on the Greenville economy is evident in other ways. Greenville has an unusually

high number of food establishments, many of them in the fast-food variety, which set up in Pitt County hoping to nab some of the student dollars.

Students are also responsible for many jobs presently being held by local citizens who work in services and support fields.

ECU students are expected to spend at least \$145 million in the next decade with Greenville merchants, according to information in a magazine article written

several years ago by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins. That sum figures out to \$14 million, 500 thousand per year.

Jackson contends that if the students were to suddenly leave town and never return, there would be a line of merchants waiting their turn to jump in the Tar River. Whether or not this is true, the student contribution of \$15 million to the Greenville economy would be sorely missed.

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# Sports

## Cagers drop opener to Pack

By SAM ROGERS  
Staff Writer

Dave Patton's East Carolina Pirates, sporting their new Celtic Influence look, ventured to Reynolds Coliseum last Saturday night and found out why North Carolina State is rated the number one team in the country this season. Matter of fact, the Pirates could have probably used a couple of characters like John Havlicek and Dave Cowens to battle David Thompson and the rest of the Wolfpack squad.

North Carolina State overwhelmed the Pirates 98-81 for their first victory of the new season, but East Carolina put on quite a respectable performance considering the obstacles that the rowdy 12,400 partisan fans, along with obnoxious Norm Sloan and his gang, presented the Pirates.

The major obstacle was the menacing, pressure defense that little Monte Towe and his cohort Morris Rivers displayed which gave the Pirate backcourt a fit the entire evening. Time and again the Wolfpack team pilfered errant passes and converted them into easy layups. The Pirates were guilty of 36 turnovers which let the Pack build up their final victory margin.

Nevertheless, the Pirates never quit until the final horn and the few East Carolina supporters at the game saw a much improved team over last year's club.

Towe, Rivers and Thompson converted four quick buckets to open up a 9-2 advantage before the Pirates could regroup and call time out. East Carolina came back and managed to regain their composure, reeling off eight straight points to State's zero.

Kenny Edmonds hit a long jumper in between two by Buzzy Braman, and the Pirates cut the Pack's lead to one point at 11-10.

But that was as close as the Pirates got all evening. Phil Spence and David Thompson went to work on the smaller Pirates inside while Monte Towe was stealing passes left and right.

State led by as many as 15 points in the first half, but could never really put the Pirates away for keeps because of the number of fouls the Wolfpack committed.

Towe, Rivers and Stoddard all had three fouls in the first half which gave East Carolina numerous opportunities at the

free throw line, but the Pirates converted only 8 of 18 free throws which gave State a comfortable 49-36 cushion at the half.

State came out running in the second half, quickly building up a 20-point advantage on the strength of the magical move of David Thompson.

Spence continued to dominate on both backboards and for all purposes the game was over long before the midway point in the second period. East Carolina never quit and managed to narrow the final

margin to a respectable 17 points.

New head coach Dave Patton wasn't bitterly disappointed over the Pirates' loss, and, frankly, the Pirates did a respectable job on the number one-ranked Wolfpack.

"N.C. State has a fine team. With a crowd like the one tonight, it's hard to keep your composure," said Patton. "I don't think it's any disgrace to lose by 17 points, though. If you take away all the easy layups they got, I think we would have been right back in the ball game."

Patton was quick to key the outstanding play of Thompson and Spence. "There is no way to defend David Thompson. He's just a super player. Phil Spence really impressed me. He has made tremendous improvement since last season."

Thompson led all scorers in the game with 33 points and grabbed seven rebounds while Phil Spence added 22 points and snagged 17 rebounds. Morris Rivers scored 16 points and Monte Towe chipped in with 10 to round out the double figure scoring for the Wolfpack.

Although the Pirates made many mistakes and looked sloppy at times, it was a typical opening game.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes and I think we should have handled the pressure a little better than we did," said Patton, "but we hustled and never quit. Tom Marsh and Gregg Ashorn played well and Wade Henkel looked pretty good. I have a great deal of confidence in this ball club and I think we're going to have a good year."

Ashorn led the Pirate scoring with 16 points. Reggie Lee came off the bench to pump in 14 points and Kenny Edmonds scored 11 points while Wade Henkel and Tom Marsh rounded out the double figure scoring with 10 points.

State hit on 41 of 82 shots for an even 50 percent while East Carolina was 31 of 64 for 48.4 percent. The taller Wolfpack outrebounded the Pirates 46 to 35.

### East Carolina (81)

	MP	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	F	TPS
Ashorn	37	5-10	6-7	6	4	16
Marsh	24	3-6	4-4	5	4	10
Geter	23	1-5	0-1	4	2	2
Owens	19	0-2	1-3	4	1	1
Edmonds	23	4-8	3-3	1	2	11
Braman	21	4-5	1-3	3	2	9
Henkel	14	5-7	0-3	2	5	10
Edwards	3	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Hunt	19	4-8	0-0	3	4	8
Lee	17	5-12	4-6	6	3	14
TOTALS	200	31-64	19	35	25	81

### N.C. State (98)

	MP	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	F	TPS
Thompson	34	15-28	3-4	7	1	33
Stoddard	18	2-4	0-1	5	5	4
Spence	32	7-15	8-12	17	4	22
Rivers	26	8-14	0-0	3	3	16
Towe	24	5-7	0-0	0	3	10
Carr	25	3-8	1-3	9	3	7
Jackson	17	1-3	2-5	2	3	4
Davis	20	0-1	2-2	0	4	2
Kuzmaul	9	0-1	0-0	3	2	9
Johnson	2	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	200	41-82	16-27	46	29	98

East Carolina	36	45	81
N.C. State	49	49	98

## Mermen ready for Penn State

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

East Carolina's swimmers open their road season Saturday when the Pirates travel to University Park, Pennsylvania to compete in the Penn State swim relays.

"We hope we can do better this year than last year when we finished seventh," said swim coach Ray Scharf.

Scharf said the team "had the ability to be the best swim team the school has ever had." But he added, "the team's success will depend on their own dedication and motivation."

On the competition in the Penn State Relays, Scharf noted the competition was better than before and named six schools which the Pirate mermen would be pressed to place ahead of. Among these teams Maryland, Pittsburgh, and Villanova are the toughest. Maryland has won the meet the last two seasons.

Another major problem confronts Scharf. That is the problem of choosing the school's traveling squad to participate in the meet.

"It will be difficult to select the traveling squad for the relays," said Scharf, "our depth is so deep and we can only take 18 swimmers."

In addition to the small squad, the meet format will call for the 18 swimmers to fill 48 spots.

Scharf commented he hoped the team did not suffer too much from the traveling. "The greatest problem with any away meet will be the traveling. Scharf said, "It hurts us in the meet because the men are not totally rested enough to perform their best."

"We have dedicated boys who want to do well. These next few weeks before Christmas will tell just how well we are prepared for this year."

The Pirates are well-stocked for this season and the Penn State Relays will provide the squad with some top-notch competition before they enter their dual meet season on November 14 with Appalachian State. But, as coach Scharf points out, concerning the relays, "The pressure on each man depends on his motivation. They (the swimmers) are going to get a chance to prove themselves this week."



### BASKETBALL '74-75 Varsity Schedule

- Nov. 30 At N.C. State
  - Dec. 4 At Duke University
  - Dec. 7 At U. of Alabama
  - Dec. 10 VMI\*
  - Dec. 14 UNC WILMINGTON
  - Dec. 17 GEORGIA STATE
  - Dec. 21 MERCER
  - Jan. 4 THE CITADEL\*
  - Jan. 8 At St. Peter's
  - Jan. 10-11 At Connecticut Classic\*\* (ECU vs. Baylor, U. Conn. vs. E. Mich.)
  - Jan. 15 ASU\*
  - Jan. 18 WILLIAM & MARY\*
  - Jan. 20 At Davidson\*
  - Jan. 22 At Richmond\*
  - Jan. 25 At VMI\*
  - Jan. 28 At Old Dominion
  - Feb. 1 At Furman\*
  - Feb. 5 At ASU\*
  - Feb. 8 DAVIDSON\*
  - Feb. 10 FURMAN\*
  - Feb. 15 At William & Mary\*
  - Feb. 19 RICHMOND\*
  - Feb. 22 At The Citadel\*
  - Feb. 24 WESTERN CAROLINA
  - March 1 Southern Conference Tournament
  - March 5 & 6 Southern Conference Tournament Greenville, S.C.
- CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES  
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# ECU splits, VMI new SC champs!

## Weaver goes to air

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Mike Weaver reverted back to his old high school passing form against William and Mary and led East Carolina to a 31-10 win over the Indians in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Weaver, one of the top passers in North Carolina during his playing days at Williamston High School, completed six of ten passes for 189 yards and a 74-yard touchdown pass to Theodore Ashford. Before the William and Mary game, Weaver had completed only 14 of 63 passes for 221 yards.

Weaver's passing proved to be the deciding factor in the game, as the Pirates totalled 425 yards in total offense to the Indians' 297 total yards.

ECU pulled ahead in the second period, after trailing 7-3, when Weaver connected with Ashford on a 74-yard pass-run. Ashford bobbed the pass, but held on to travel the final 25 yards for the score.

William and Mary came back to tie the score at 10-10, but Weaver led the Pirates to a go-ahead touchdown with 2:45 remaining in the half.

Weaver hit end Will Williamson for 36 yards to the six yard line and Kenny Strayhorn scored to put East Carolina ahead to stay at 17-10.

The Pirate defense dominated the second half, setting up both ECU scores and keeping William and Mary in their own territory for the majority of the half. The Indians could manage only 89 yards total offense in the second half.

The first Pirate score in the second half came late in the third period following a Danny Kepley interception.

Kepley intercepted a Bill Deery pass at the 37 and returned it 36 yards to the one. Strayhorn scored his second touchdown of the game on the next play and the Pirates led 24-10.

Kepley's return established him as the career interception return yardage leader

with 196 yards.

The final score of the game came midway through the final period when freshman Willie Hawkins bounced off several would-be tacklers on a 12-yard touchdown run.

Hawkins' score came four plays after Nick Bullock had recovered a Deery fumble at the WM 40. Tom Daub carried for 20 and Weaver for eight before Hawkins tallied the game's final score.

The 31-10 Pirate win was tarnished by Appalachian State's 14-13 win over Richmond. ASU's victory eliminated the Pirates from any chance at a conference title and put Appalachian in a first-place tie with VMI. Both teams had a 4-1 conference record.

Gary Niklason and Danny Kepley were standouts on defense, as they had been all season, with Niklason contributing 21 tackles and Kepley 15. Butch Strawderman put together an excellent game for the third week in a row.

The William and Mary game was the finest East Carolina performance of the year and, as several players noted after the game, proved Mike Weaver could pass.

Billy Hibbs noted, "We knew he could pass, but until today he did not seem to have the confidence to put it all together."

ECU head coach Pat Dye called Weaver's performance, "Gratifying."

"Our passing game has always been there," said Dye. "We just seemed to have something bad happen every time we threw the football."

Dye said the team had learned something from the previous week's loss to Richmond.

"Our offense is a running offense," said Dye, "but after last week Richmond) we knew we had to pass more to be successful. With a good passing attack we are hard to stop."

Against William and Mary the passing game turned the trick, leaving East Carolina at 7-3 for the season as the Pirates advanced into their season finale against VMI.

## Keydets win crown

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

A deflected touchdown pass and two field goals were all VMI needed to defeat a sluggish East Carolina offense and take their first Southern Conference title since 1962 with a 13-3 victory.

The VMI Keydets controlled the game throughout. Following a dropped pass by Vic Wilfore in the end zone near the end of the second period East Carolina never threatened again.

VMI had jumped to a 10-0 lead on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Tony Farry to Ronnie Moore and Rich Rufaro's 25-yard field goal.

On his touchdown reception, Moore grabbed the pass while laying on his back, after the pass had been deflected by two East Carolina defenders. It marked the third time in the season the Pirates had suffered with such a fate.

East Carolina appeared to be driving back in the second period. First the Pirates drove 60 yards to the Keydet ten before stalling and settling for Jim Woody's 25 yard field goal.

Later in the quarter, the Pirates drove again on a 70-yard drive, which carried East Carolina to the VMI five yard-line. On first down, Mike Weaver hit Vic Wilfore in the end zone with a perfect pass, but Wilfore dropped the pass. Following a seven-yard loss by Kenny Strayhorn, the Pirates went for a field goal from the 19, but VMI's Johnny Garnett blocked Woody's attempt and the Pirates were finished for the day.

Garnett had earlier intercepted a Weaver pass to set up Tufaro's successful field goal try.

In the second period, both offenses proved sluggish, but on the half's first series the Keydets managed to control the ball for seven and a half minutes before setting the Pirates back on their own seven.

East Carolina remained deep in their own territory for most of the quarter, preventing Head Coach Pat Dye from opening up his attack.

When ECU finally obtained good field position, Jim Woody missed on a 43-yard field goal attempt.

On the next series, the Keydets' Ronnie Norman broke free on a 52-yard run to set up the game's final score - a 19-yard field goal by Tufaro.

Norman's run established him as the first VMI rusher to ever exceed 1,000 yards rushing in a season. Norman, despite the 52 yards on the one carry, finished the game with 107 on 21 carries.

The remainder of the game proved to be a defensive standoff as the Keydets, led by middleguard Phil Upton, kept East Carolina's offense backed deep in their own territory. Likewise, the East Carolina defense performed well in preventing the Keydets from scoring from the good field position they had in the final quarter.

East Carolina ended the game desperately with Weaver being sacked for the seventh time by the Keydet defense at his own three on fourth down.

VMI's Farry chose to end the game in a sportsmanlike manner by falling on the ball, instead of trying to run the score up.

The outcome of the game gave the Southern Conference a new champion. A champion which is a worthy one - having finished 5-1 in the conference and 7-4 overall. For the Pirates, the defeat brought to a close a disappointing 7-4 season, which seemed to decline following the team's heartbreaking 24-20 loss to North Carolina State in the season's fourth game.

## Clubbers drop finale

The East Carolina club football team ended a disappointing season November 15 with its most disappointing game of the season, a 14-0 loss to the North Carolina club football team.

Had the UNC team been a stronger team the score could have been more lopsided.

The East Carolina club played a disorganized game and the game featured many outbreaks of fighting, as several players from both squads were ejected from the game.

The Pirates' wishbone proved totally ineffective - as it ran off only 25 plays the entire game. The lack of offense placed a major burden on the defense.

The defense was excellent with Les Walker, John Evans, Joel Oppenheimer, Bobby Lougee, and Bobby Brandon leading a defensive line which reached the Carolina quarterback for seven sacks.

The two Carolina scores came primarily as a result of penalties, which ECU had over 100 yards worth. The first score came in the first period on a 12-yard touchdown

run by the Rams' quarterback. The play followed a 55-yard pass play on the game's third play.

The second score followed two penalties against the Pirates for unsportsmanlike conduct. The score came on a five-yard end sweep on fourth down. Chapel Hill had several other opportunities to score which they failed to take advantage of, including three field goal attempts which were unsuccessful.

The Pirates' rough play and display of unsportsmanlike conduct was a result of a long season of frustration for a team which finished 2-6 this year after having won the league title four consecutive years. It was the first example of misconduct by the team this season, but nevertheless left a bad impression on the team's Chapel Hill opponents.

The clubbers were not used to losing and for many of the fourth-year players the season's outcome was just too much for them to accept. The outcome of their final season caused many of them to leave their frustrations on the field.

## ELBO ROOM

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(Happy Hour 8-10)

Tues. Happy Hour

Wed. and Thurs. 'Warehouse'

## FOUNTAINHEAD'S SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ALL-STAR TEAM FOR 1974

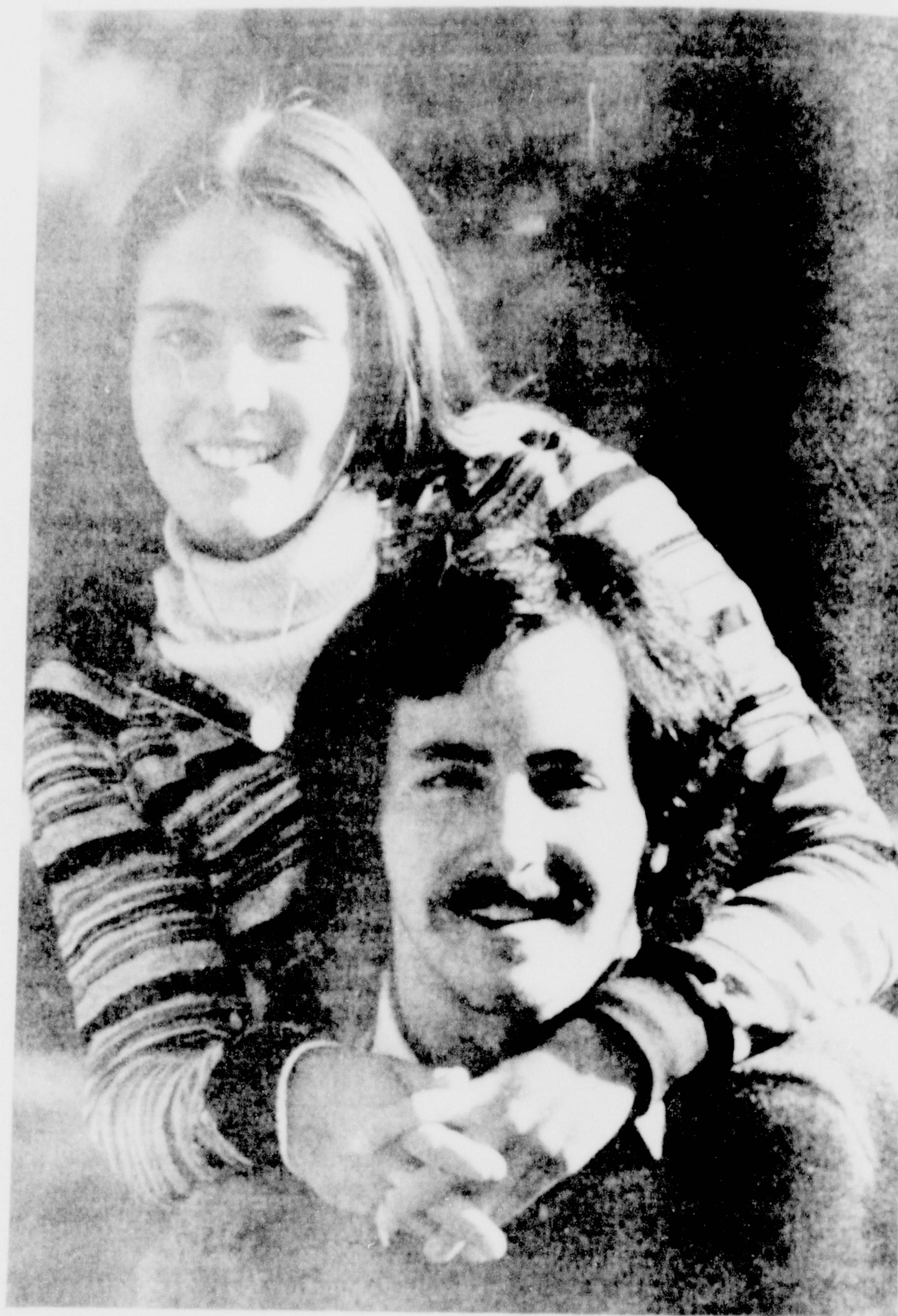
## Offense:

End - Devon Ford, Appalachian State  
 End - Dinky Jones, Richmond  
 End - Dick Pawlewicz, William and Mary  
 Tackle - Rick Bennett, EAST CAROLINA  
 Tackle - Andy Dearman, VMI  
 Guard - Jimbo Walker, EAST CAROLINA  
 Guard - Buddy Parrish, The Citadel  
 Center - Doug Hines, VMI  
 Quarterback - Harry Knight, Richmond  
 Running Back - Andrew Johnson, The Citadel  
 Running Back - Kenny Strayhorn, EAST CAROLINA  
 Kicker - Jim Woody, EAST CAROLINA

## Defense:

End - Glenn Jones, VMI  
 End - Butch Strawderman, EAST CAROLINA  
 Tackle - Kenny Moore, EAST CAROLINA  
 Tackle - Kenny Brown, William and Mary  
 Middle Guard - Phil Upton, VMI  
 Linebacker - Danny Kepley, EAST CAROLINA  
 Linebacker - Gary Niklason, EAST CAROLINA  
 Defensive Back - Larry McKenzie, Appalachian State  
 Defensive Back - Curtis Boyd, Furman  
 Defensive Back - Bob Saunders, Richmond  
 Defensive Back - Jim Bolding, EAST CAROLINA  
 Punter - Joe Parker, Appalachian State

SC PLAYER OF THE YEAR - Danny Kepley  
 SC COACH OF THE YEAR - Bob Thalman, VMI



RANDY ALFORT AND BARB CARRELL are partners on the East Carolina University cheerleading squad. Randy is a freshman from Greenville and Barb is a sophomore from Hendersonville, N.C.

## ECU grapplers win

Over Thanksgiving break a pair of wrestling teams from East Carolina University placed first and third respectively in the Thanksgiving Open in Norfolk, Virginia.

The East Carolina varsity wrestling squad placed first with a total of 138 points, beating out William and Mary. The East Carolina wrestling club placed third in the competition with 39 points.

The EC Wrestling club is made up of East Carolina wrestlers who are currently ineligible to wrestle with the varsity squad. Because the Thanksgiving Open is an open event, the clubbers were eligible to participate.

The real story, however, were the varsity wrestlers. They took home five firsts, and four seconds in taking the Thanksgiving Open crown for the fourth year in a row.

For the varsity Pirates, first-place winners were Jim Blair (118), Dan Monroe (125), Tom Marriot (150), Ron Whitcomb (167), and Willy Bryant

(Hvywt.) Blair, Marriot, and Bryant were all repeat winners from last year.

In the 125-pound and 150-pound divisions, ECU placed first and second with Paul Ketchum losing to Monroe and Paul Thorpe losing to Marriot. In addition to Ketchum and Thorpe, Mike Radford (190) and Jim Cox (177) also placed second.

For the ECU Wrestling club, three grapplers won their weight class. Milt Sherman won the 142-pound division, and Bill Hill placed first in the 177-pound class. Both Sherman and Hill had been wrestling standouts for the varsity in previous years. In the 158-pound class, Phil Mueller was the champion. Mueller is a transfer student from Eden, North Carolina and must sit a year of wrestling before becoming eligible for Varsity status.

Following this fine performance, the varsity wrestlers will participate in the North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Tournament in Chapel Hill on Friday and Saturday.

## Greeks top intramurals

East Carolina University fall intramurals finished just before break with two fraternities taking the campus titles in football and volleyball, respectively.

In the final football championship game, Pi Lambda Phi defeated the Sweat Hogs, 14-12, to win the football title. The Pi Lams intercepted a Sweat Hog pass at the goal line to preserve their win.

In volleyball, Pi Kappa Phi emerged as the champions by defeating the Baptist Student Union in two straight matches, 15-3, 15-9. The Pi Kappas had reached the playoffs by winning two straight over the Kappa Sigmas. Baptist Student Union had defeated dormitory champions The Dixie Deluxes to reach the volleyball finals.

Basketball intramurals begin this week with several games scheduled.

## Mermaids prep for meet

The NCAIAW Swimming and Diving Championships will be held this weekend in Mingos Natatorium.

The women will begin time trials on Friday at 2 p.m. and will have finals at 7 p.m. that evening. Time trials for Saturday

will begin at 9 a.m. and finals for that day will begin at 2 p.m.

Six North Carolina teams will be competing this weekend for the title. The public is invited. There is no admission charged.

## 7 voted to SC squad

Seven East Carolina football players were named to the All-Southern Conference team which was announced last week.

Among the seven, Danny Kepley received the most votes on defense and is the honorary defensive captain for the team. Kepley, in receiving the honor received 78 out of a possible 79 votes.

The other six members for the Pirates consisted of three offensive men and three defensive men. On offense the Pirates named were tackle Rick Bennett, guard Jimbo Walker, and fullback Don Schink.

On the defensive line-up the Pirate members, besides Kepley, were tackle Kenny Moore, end Butch Strawderman, and safety Jim Bolding.

In addition to the seven first team selections, the Pirates placed six on the conference's honorable mention list. These players were: on offense, Kenny Strayhorn and Jim Woody, and on defense, Gary Niklason, Billy Hibbs, Ernest Madison and Reggie Pinkney.

There was a disappointment for the Pirates in the Player of the Year selection announced today. Andrew Johnson, the Citadel's record-setting back, and top offensive vote-getter, outpointed Kepley for the honors. The selection ended the Pirates' two year hold on the distinction.

VMI's head coach Bob Thalman was a runaway selection as the conference coach of the year.

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