

Issue Jan 14

26

## Robert Morgan, graduate of ECU, elected U.S. Senator

By MIKE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

One of ECU's well-known sons, Robert Morgan, was sworn in as a U.S. Senator today and thus became the first ECU graduate to become a member of the Senate.

Morgan graduated with a degree in English and Math 28 years ago from what was then East Carolina College. The road since then has taken Morgan to the Harnett County Courthouse, the North Carolina Senate chamber, the North Carolina Attorney General's office and now today the United States Senate.

No matter where that road has taken Morgan, the Lillington native has always been close to the ECU scene.

Morgan was named to the ECU Board of Trustees in 1958 and served on that board until he resigned in 1973. For several years Morgan was Chairman of the Board and one of ECU's strongest supporters.



ROBERT MORGAN

Morgan always carried the ECU banner during his ten years in the State Senate and was a close ally of ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins in his fight for a medical school.

Morgan's interest in ECU dates back to his (and his wife's) graduation from the school.

Morgan's wife, the former Katie Earle Owen, graduated one year before her husband in 1946. Mrs. Morgan later earned an M.A. from ECC in 1954.

Both the Morgans were very active in school life at the then predominately female institution according to their school records found in the Tecocoan, the ECC Yearbook.

### Lack of funds cited

## Med school delayed one year

By MIKE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

A lack of secured funds and medical school personnel has forced a one-year delay in the ECU Medical School, according to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

The delay will begin Fall Quarter 1975 when the one-year Medical School program will be discontinued for one year.

The one-year setback, announced last week by UNC President William C. Friday, will give ECU officials time to gain

Seventeen memberships in activities and clubs are listed along with Morgan's photo in the 1947 yearbook.

The junior N.C. Senator was a cabinet officer, band member, state student legislature representative and vice-president of Ragsdale Hall.

Morgan, a Democrat, was also a member of the Young Democrats Club for one year while attending ECC.

Mrs. Morgan, a class president, was named to Who's Who, and was selected "Most Popular Girl" in the 1946 yearbook. No fewer than 30 entries accompanied the Roseboro native's photo in the Tecocoan.

After graduation in 1947, Morgan went to Wake Forest where he received his law degree in 1949.

While still enrolled at Wake Forest he was elected Clerk of Superior Court in his native Harnett County. That was Morgan's first challenge before his electorate and the start of nine elections, all successful.

Morgan was Clerk of Court for four years and then launched a five term career in the North Carolina Senate. That span was broken by a call to active duty during the Korean Conflict.

Morgan moved up the ladder quickly in the Senate and was selected President Pro-Tem in 1965.

Morgan's last term in the Senate came in 1967. He then ran for and won the N.C. Attorney General's post, which he turned into a key post in the N.C. scheme of government. Under Morgan's leadership one of the first Consumer Protection Agencies in the South was formed.

Morgan also worked to increase the size of the State Bureau of Investigation and helped to establish the Criminal Justice Agency.

Morgan was considered by many to be a top candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1972, but he opted for a second term as head of the Justice Department and won handily.

Morgan was soon recognized as the top bet to run for the U.S. Senate if Sam Ervin should decide not to seek another term. When Ervin resigned, Morgan received over 50 percent of the total vote against nine Democratic opponents.

He then breezed through the general elections this past November with 64 per cent of the vote, outdistancing GOP foe William Stevens by over 250,000 votes.

Morgan will take the rank of junior senator of N.C. behind Republican Jesse Helms.

The ECC graduate, according to a press secretary in his Raleigh office, has yet to be assigned to a Senate committee. It is

reported that he desires a post on the Senate Judiciary Committee, a committee on which Ervin served.

However, a spot on the prestigious Judiciary is doubtful and Morgan has listed his other preferences as Armed Forces, Labor and Education.

The Morgans have three children, two daughters and one foster son who is now attending ECU.

he said.

Jenkins also explained that a lack of personnel, and particularly a Medical School Dean, were key factors in the delay. "We are currently conducting a nationwide search for a Dean. We are of course looking for the very best and will not be rushed into any hasty decision," he said.

The announcement of the Dean for the new four-year Medical School is expected in March, according to Jenkins.



ROBERT MORGAN is known for his support of ECU's advancement. Here Morgan is pictured as a participant in graduation ceremonies at his alma mater, ECU, several years ago.

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# news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

## Caps and gowns

The Student Supply Stores wishes to announce that the delivery date for undergraduate caps and gowns will be January 21 to 23, to be picked up in the Student Supply Store. Orders for graduate caps and gowns should be placed during this time also.

Students may keep their gowns provided the \$10 graduation fee has been paid. For those students receiving a Masters degree, the \$10 fee pays for the cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$7.50 for the hood.

## Women's basketball

The Women's Basketball Team will hold their Purple-Gold game between the Varsity and the Junior Varsity teams on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym. All students are invited to attend.

## President's forum

There will be a Presidents' Forum on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 3:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All presidents or chairpersons of all organizations on campus are urged to attend. The purpose of this Forum is to promote good communication between the student government and the clubs on campus.

## 'Who's Who'

Certificates for the recipients of "Who's Who" may be picked up in Whichard 204, Dr. Tucker's office.

## Young Democrats

The Campus Young Democrats will feature Mr. Tom Taft, former Legislative Liaison to Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, in a program Tuesday night on "Politics '75." The meeting will be at 8:00, Jan. 14, in Mendenhall Student Center room 244. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this first in a series on political awareness sponsored by the Young Democrats.

## Incompletes

"Incompletes" from Fall Quarter must be removed and reported to the Registrar's Office not later than two weeks prior to the end of Winter Quarter. The deadline is Feb. 17.

The last day to drop a course is Tuesday, Jan. 14. After this date an undergraduate may drop a course only by reason of circumstances unforeseeable during the first 20 days of the quarter and uncontrollable thereafter. If permitted to stop a course by the Provost, the Vice Chancellor of Health Affairs or the Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, you must deliver the required forms to the Registrar's Office within three class days.

## Newman club

The Newman Club will be sponsoring a table on "Amnesty" in the lobby of the old student union on Thursday, Jan. 16, beginning at 9:00 a.m. They will show a film entitled "Amnesty or Exile" that evening at 7:30 in room 244 Mendenhall. All students, faculty and the public are invited to attend.

## Square dance club

The Square Dance Club meets each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Dance Room (108) Memorial Gym. Instruction, caller and music is provided. Just bring yourself.

## Psi Chi

Psi Chi will have its first meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in SP 129. The program will consist of graduate students who will discuss the research topics of their theses ranging from induced anxiety to hypnosis. All students are invited to attend. There will be an important business meeting following the program.

Students interested in applying for Winter initiation into Psi Chi may pick up applications in the Psychology office or the Psi Chi library. Return applications to the Psi Chi box in the office.

## Faculty art show

Members of the ECU School of Art faculty are displaying examples of their work in various media in an exhibition at the Kate Lewis Gallery.

The exhibition opened Jan. 8 and will run through Feb. 4. The gallery is located in Whichard Building on the main campus and is open to the public each weekday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Chem society

The ECU student chapter of the American Chemical Society has a meeting tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan. Dr. Caroline Ayers will speak on "Carbon 14-Dating". Refreshments will be served.

## Senior recital

Herbert Owen will be giving his Senior Recital on Clarinet on Friday, Jan. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. He will play "Fantasy Pieces" by Schumann, "Sonata" by Leonard Bernstein, "Sonata" by John Cage and "Kliene Kammermusic fur funf Balier" by Paul Hindemith. Karen Keating will accompany him on piano.

## YSA

The Greenville YSA will conduct its first class on socialism Thursday night Jan. 16, at 7:30 in Mendenhall. The title of the first class is "Why Socialism Is Necessary?" We will discuss what socialism is and how it can solve today's contemporary problems. Everyone is invited to come.

## Artist series

Applications are being accepted for Artist series chairman, this week only. Interested persons should see Student Union President, Wade Hobgood, in room 234 Mendenhall.

## Modern dance club

The Modern Dance Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Dance Room (108) of Memorial Gym. Everyone welcome.

## Concert policies

For those students who are wondering about concert policies at ECU, Martha E. Ferguson, Special Concerts Chairman, offers the opportunity to get involved in the planning, selecting and presenting of concerts. Interested students may apply for committee positions in room 233 of Mendenhall Student Center.

## Union president

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Union President for 1975-76. Forms must be turned in to the Information desk at Mendenhall before January 23. Applicants will be notified later as to when and where screenings will be held. Application forms are available and may be picked up from the Mendenhall Information desk or the Fountainhead office, Wright Auditorium.

## Union vacancies

Membership positions are open in several Student Union committees: Artist series, recreation, special concerts, theater arts, minority arts. Applications may be picked up in room 234, Mendenhall.

## Rebel editor

## SGA legislature

Six positions are now open in the SGA Legislature. There are four day student positions, one from White Dorm and one from Cotten Dorm.

Interested persons may pick up applications in Room 228 Mendenhall, the SGA office.

Interviews will be held Monday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m. in Room. 239 Mendenhall.

## Phys ed carnival

The Physical Education majors' Co-Rec Carnival is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Minges. Please sign up in the Men's and Women's Intramural offices.

## Accounting Society

Attention Accounting Society members and anyone else interested in volunteering as an income tax return preparer! Wednesday night at 7:00 in Rawl 207, Mr. Gorman Ledbetter of the ECU Accounting Department will hold the V.I.T.A. (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) course. It will cover important questions that arise in preparing both federal and state returns. The V.I.T.A. program will begin on Monday, January 20 and continue on various dates until April 14. It will be held in room 206 Wright Annex Monday through Friday from 3:00 till 5:00.

## Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the History honor fraternity, will hold a regular business meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.D. Frank room.

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# Price freeze started at highest food cost

[Editor's note: This study was written before the Christmas holiday. Therefore, prices may have changed to some degree.]

By HELENA WOODARD  
Staff Writer

Big Star Foods Inc. froze its prices before Christmas just when prices were the highest, according to store managers at Overton's Super Market and Winn Dixie in Greenville.

The charges were made in reference to Big Star's announcement of a price freeze on all food items beginning Dec. 9. The freeze ended Dec. 25.

"Prices are coming down," said both Charles and Parker Overton of the independent Overton's Market on 211 Jarvis St.

"But the freeze holds prices at the rates they were weeks ago."

Overton's is not freezing any prices.

Winn Dixie's manager, who did not want to be quoted, also agreed that "prices increased at Big Star just before the freeze was announced."

The manager at Winn Dixie, located off Greenville Blvd., said he believed their prices, which were not being frozen, were as low as Big Star's.

He said, however, that releasing information concerning other food chains could involve complicated lawsuits and said further comments would have to come from the chain's Raleigh office.

### NO COMMENT

The manager of Big Star in the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center refused to discuss the price freeze at all.

"I do not give out information like that," he said.

However, an employee said Big Star would absorb all price increases incurred during the freeze. He said decreases in costs would not lower food prices for customers.

Parker Overton claimed, however, the two-week freeze would not give prices enough time to increase significantly.

A Big Star shopper noted that prices increased during the week before the freeze.

"A jar of peanut butter which used to cost me 69 cents now costs 89 cents," the shopper said during the freeze.

However, a survey by this reporter disclosed that prices at Big Star were not significantly higher than at the other markets.

### PRICES INCREASED

Overton's, Big Star, and Winn Dixie all showed price increases last week in dairy and wheat products. A half-gallon of grade A milk was \$1.79 at Overton's and \$1.65 at Big Star and Winn Dixie.

"We are following the market," said Parker Overton. "Milk is up six percent this week per gallon." Overton foresees more milk increases in January.

Diet soft drinks also increased. The Overtons said saccharin had risen in cost by more than 100 percent in the past few months. Winn Dixie's manager said sugar is still used in many diet drinks.

At Overton's three 12 ounce cans of Shasta diet drinks were 59 cents, up from 55 cents a few weeks ago.

Big Star asked 17 cents for 12 ounce cans of the same diet drinks. Winn Dixie charged 88 cents for five cans of a different brand of diet soda.

Sugar was down in all three markets from the previous week. A five pound bag at Overton's was \$2.99, \$3.09 at Big Star, and \$3.29 at Winn Dixie.

Winn Dixie had a special on 10 pounds of ground beef for \$5.99. Big Star and Overton's sold ground beef for \$.99 per pound.

Overton's had a Sirloin steak special for \$1.69 per pound. Sirloin steak was \$1.99 a pound at Big Star and \$1.59 per pound at Winn Dixie.

A dozen medium, grade-A eggs were 77 cents at Overton's, 67 cents at Big Star, and 83 cents at Winn Dixie.

A five pound bag of oranges was 89 cents at Overton's, 78 cents at Big Star, and 79 cents at Winn Dixie.

A six pack of beer was \$1.77 at Overton's, \$1.69 at Winn Dixie, and \$1.65 at Big Star.

Big Star was lower on such store brand products as bread.

Overton's, who serves mostly ECU students, said their cold cuts were lower than "any other store in Greenville".



## Women may have no curfew or men may be locked up

By BOB CUNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

The Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) ruling known as Title 9, which would require that men and women be treated equally in the eyes of campus administrators, has been postponed.

Title 9 would give freshman women on the ECU campus the same unlimited hours curfew given to freshman men, or require that men's dorms on campus be locked by a certain hour. The residents would then have to present I.D.'s and MRC cards to campus policemen for admittance to their dormitories after hours.

Title 9 has not been implemented at ECU because administration officials, according to campus attorney Dr. David Stevens, have not been given guidelines concerning enforcement. Though HEW has required enactment of Title 9, freshmen women will not have self-limiting hours until at least Fall Quarter.

Security conditions are not yet sufficient for the use of Title 9, according to Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women.

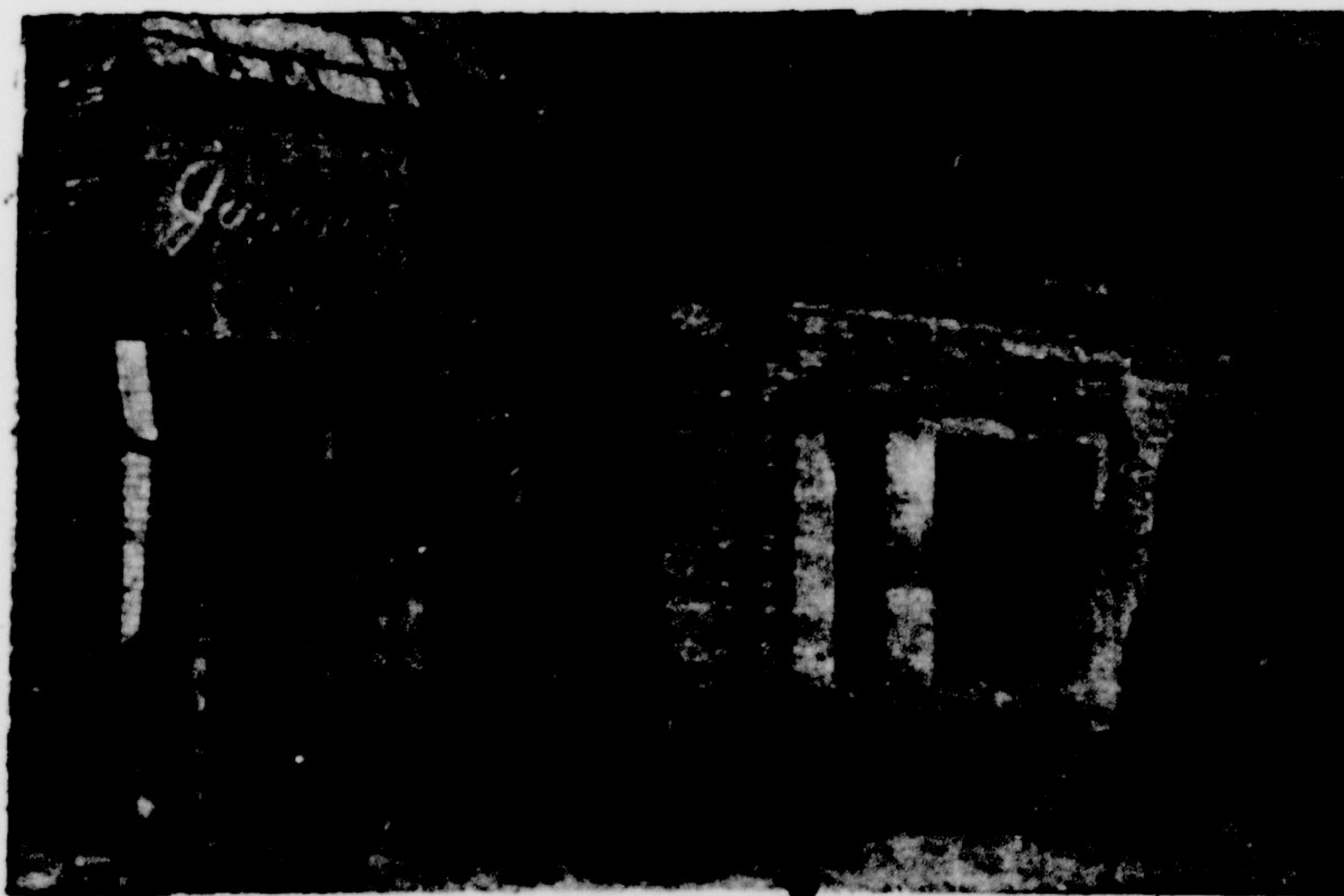
"Because most of the freshman women's dorms are next to the downtown area, the threat of intruders is a possible problem," Fulghum said. "I want the women to have the privilege of self-limiting hours and will continue to work for it."

Tim Sullivan, Freshman Class President, said that the employment of three more campus police would help security conditions.

"\$10,000 would be needed to pay the salaries for these officers until June 1975," Sullivan said. "I plan to negotiate with the campus administration and introduce a bill in the SGA for the funds."



## Jason's... Famous\* Hamburgers



Hours:  
Mon-Thur 11-11  
Fri.-Sat. 11-12  
3-11

across from the  
girls' dorms

**GAME ROOM**

Football,  
Bowling

For lunch and dinner

## Off The Cuff

By

JIM DODSON

Features Editor



### "THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL"

If you are one of those ambitious persons who endeavors to keep abreast of current events, you probably spend a considerable percentage of your time each week wading through infinite pages of newsprint. More often than not, if you attempt to absorb every little item of news, you probably tend to end up more confused and "uninformed" than you were at the outset.

There is definitely a "trick" involved in being able to disseminate the avalanche of news content that confronts you each morning over your coffee. First of all you must consider that the news is written by people like you and me, who are subject to the same sort of frustrations of "keeping informed". Secondly, being somewhat less than super human these people must rely on certain "tricks" of the trade in order to put out a consistently fine-quality product.

Since we currently seem to be in the midst of an age where candid disclosures are THE vogue practice, I should like to impart to you one of these little "tricks" of the trade that might help you get a better perspective on the news. It concerns the usage of a standardized format into which the appropriate details of a news store are inserted. Sort of a multiple choice of current controversy, if you will.

There's really nothing to it. It's just a matter of changing a few nouns and verbs around. And for those of you who have just about given up on yourselves, I thought it would be nice to bring you up to date with current events, using this little technique which you can employ in your own reading, hereafter.

All you have to do, depending on what story you are interested in, is select the appropriate word in each bracket.

### GOOD EVENING

Dateline Washington:

The Nation's Capital was the scene of excitement today as (the President, Congress, the Boy Scouts of America) returned after the long holiday recess. Up and about early, a spokesman for (the President, Congress, the B.S.A.) stated that the first priority of business for the day would be an immediate concentration on (the economy, breakfast, knot-tying skills). The announcement was received by a number of critics, including (Martha Mitchell, Jesse Helms, Anita Bryant) who hailed it as ("Hogwash", "one great step for mankind", "Good news for orange growers"). The announcement was also well received (on Capital hill, in the White House kitchen, at Leavenworth Penitentiary) where some officials were serving (subpoenas, Baked Alaska, time).

The orderly administration of business went along about as usual on this first day back, up until noon time, when (Earl Butz, John Dean, Wilbur Mills), who had been enjoying a holiday excursion in (the Creditability Gap, prison, the tidal basin) returned to Washington and charged that he hadn't seen conditions in such a state since the development of (Kodak film, Watergate, Fannie Foxe). He further stated that he would wait to see if (Congress, his wife, the Special Prosecutor) would release (legislation, him, further evidence) before he (takes a position, gets drunk, hops a freight for Australia).

Upon his arrival his initial comment to newsmen was, ("Whatsa matta wit you, huh?" "Where's Mo?", "Does this bus go to Argentinia?")

Meanwhile another story was leaked to the press this morning concerning (the President's skiing trip, current campus morality, threatening Middle East developments) and the public's attention was dramatically drawn to (the Oval Office, the dorm rooms of America, the Pentagon) where those involved were viewing (vacation slides, each other, Annette Funicello movies) for the first time. One reporter on the scene quoted one of those close to the action as saying, ("Let's do it again next year, honey!", "My turn.", "Surf's up!")

### NIGHT PEOPLE

As darkness descended on the Nation's Capital after this first full day of business, it wasn't long until (the moon and stars, the "Swinging" crowd, the muggers) were out in throngs. Probably the single most important (event, social gathering, mugging) of the year occurred at (Perry's Pizza Palace, the National Gallery, the corner of 7th and Constitution Avenues) where (Lefty Driesell, the Smithsonian Ladies Society, an innocent bystander) was given (a cheese pizza in the face, a life-size portrait of Millard Fillmore, two broken ribs and a black eye), by (an irate Wake Forrest fan, the Knights of Columbus, a 9 ft. tall caucasian weightlifter with a baseball bat). Arriving quickly on the scene, reporters were able to quote someone as saying, ("Amen", "Millard who?", "What the hell's Blue Cross?")

## ECU professors gather folklore for collections

By CINDY KENT  
Staff Writer

It is a cold, rainy night. A young man is driving along a dark highway. As he approaches a bridge, he sees a pretty girl standing in the road. He stops to offer some assistance.

As the girl gets in the car, she asks for a lift into town. He complies and lends his sweater to the shivering girl. He drops her off at her house. After driving away, he remembers his sweater.

He returns to the girl's home to retrieve it and learns from her mother that the girl has been dead for twenty years. The young man goes to the graveyard and finds his sweater lying on her grave.

The familiar "Vanishing Hitch-hiker" tale, regional as it may seem, is well-known nationwide folklore. Studies that record, categorize, and classify American folklore are becoming more prevalent nationally.

### CORRECTIVE EFFORT

Dr. Paul Dowell and Dr. James W. Kirkland of the ECU English Department are both presently researching such folklore as ghost stories, legends, superstitions and jokes.

"I was always interested in folklore. My grandfather was a great story-teller," Dowell said.

Dowell and Kirkland are now working on a textbook which will "combine a thematic and technical basis" for teaching folklore, according to Kirkland. The text, which they hope to finish this year, will be similar to the freshman English Two short story text.

Dowell also hopes to publish his own collection of supernatural legends within the next few years. The publication will include legends of eastern North Carolina.

Dowell first became involved in scholarly research when he wrote a paper on the "Devil in Southern Folklore" for a Southern Literature Seminar while working toward his masters degree at the University of Georgia. Dowell later received his doctorate from the University of Tennessee where he and Kirkland became friends.

Now the two faculty members are working on collections received from students in English 272, (American Folklore) separating them into categories for the archives.

"We hope to have the section on superstitions open to the public by February," said Dowell. "But there's never enough time to sort it all out."

### NEW VERSIONS

Dowell, when talking about the "Vanishing Hitch-hiker", mentioned a new and interesting version of the 200-year old tale.

"The story started out in New Jersey about five years ago and has undergone many changes since then," Dowell said.

This version concerns a young male hitch-hiker on the N.J. Turnpike. He gets in the car and fastens his seatbelt. A short time later, he says "Jesus is coming" and disappears, leaving his seatbelt still fastened.

Since then, the location of the story moved to U.S. 13 in Maryland and the youth has long hair and blue jeans.

Another version takes place in the midwest where the young man reportedly wears a white robe.

### SPECIAL SEMINAR

A new course in folklore will be offered spring quarter for the first time. It is a senior level course and listed as "Special Topics Seminar". It is designed primarily for collecting, classifying, and analyzing folklore. The prerequisite is English 272, however, class enrollment will be limited to about 20 students.

"The course will entail oral presentation and comparative studies," Dowell said.

"Eventually, we hope to end up with a fine collection of Pitt County folklore."

If we have a really important archives, then historians, sociologists, collectors and novelists will come from all over the country to do research here," Dowell said.

### Off the Cuff continued.

Meanwhile, across town thousands of (movie-goers, lost tourists, flies) were centered around (the New "Art" Theater, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the City Dump) where they nervously waited to see (Linda Lovelace's new flick, the Jefferson memorial, the arrival of the striking garbage men), which had been (impounded, moved, promised) by the City Fathers. Fortunately, those expected soon arrived and everyone went in and reportedly had a wonderful time. The only damper on the spirit of the evening occurred momentarily when (the film broke, the tour bus got a flat tire, the garbage was all collected), but most nevertheless conceded that the effort was all worthwhile.

Later in the evening as Washington settled down to a quiet slumber and the contented night creatures once again repaired to their respective abodes, one astute observer of the day's events was heard to comment, ("Frankly, I find that a bit hard to swallow", "Damn it Margaret, this is the wrong bus", "I just can't get over how trashy this place has gotten lately!")

Finally in the news tonight, from all of us, to all of you, this is (Spanky, Alfalfa, Butch) saying "good night" (Froggie, Darla, Buckwheat)...

Eastern N.C. club

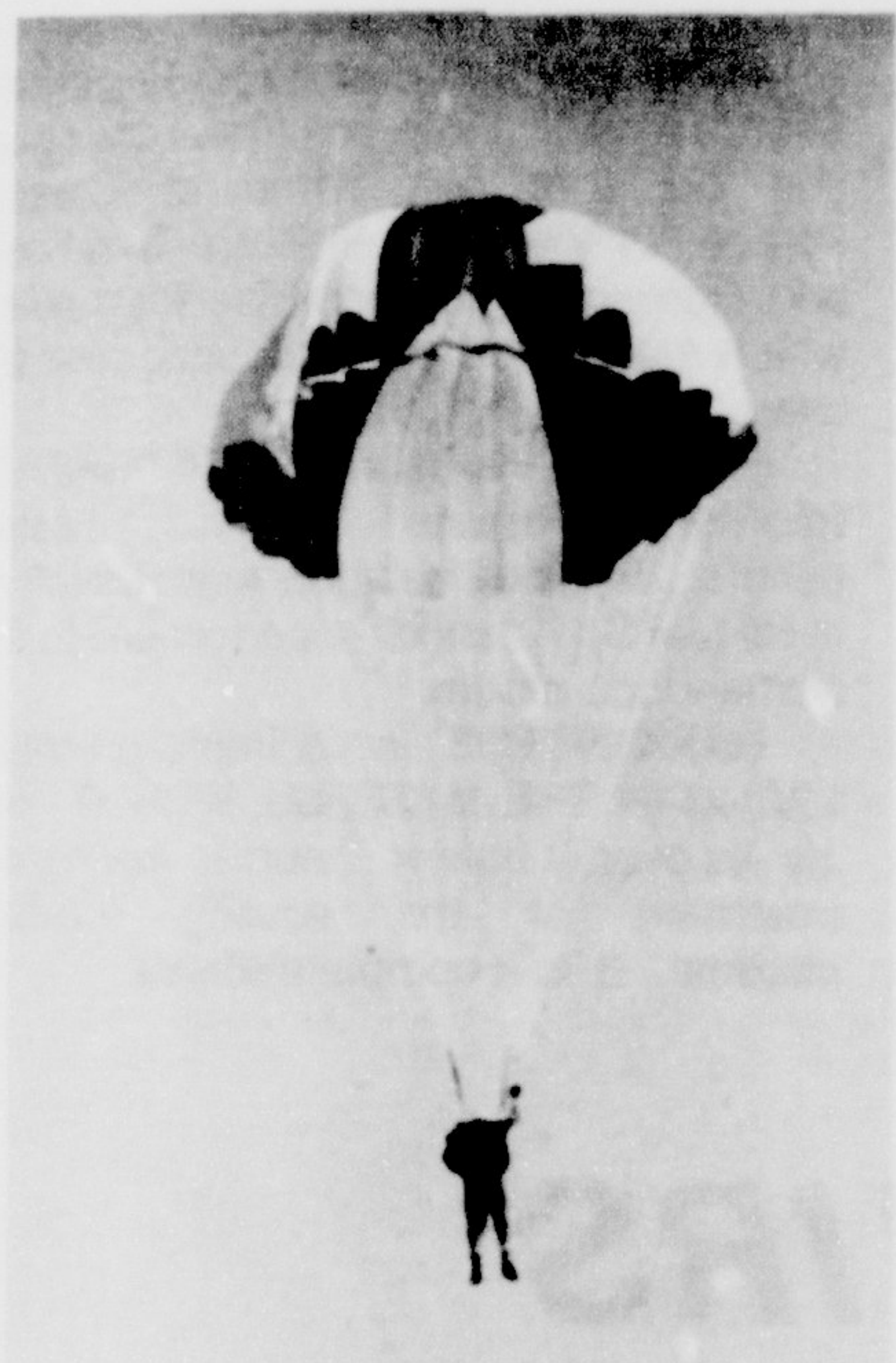
# Skydiving is becoming popular sport

By **BETTY HATCH**  
Assistant News Editor

If you ever happen to see a cloud coming down out of the sky towards you, look closely — it probably has boots on.

Don't be surprised. This sight is becoming more common as the sport of skydiving becomes more popular.

Parachute clubs are being formed all over the country to pursue and perfect this adventurous sport. One example is the Mount Olive Sport Parachute Club (SPC) in Mount Olive, N.C.



**"THERE NOTHING TO IT, just don't look down!"**

"Skydiving is an entirely new world," said Earl Imes, head of the SPC. "What we have here is not a big operation but it is a safe one."

The club owns a Cessna 182 which it uses for its flights. Two certified jumpmasters, Larry Licari and Mark Hascoe, are on hand to guide the student jumpers and assist Imes.

Student jumpers seem to believe that the first jump is the moment of truth, the time to muster up your courage and follow through with your decision.

"It's unreal," commented Glen Sanderson, a club member and former ECU student. "You ask yourself 'What am I doing?' and hope you know."

"Everything goes so fast," Sanderson added. "You have to remember everything and get it right."

"It's a good way to forget all your problems," said Alan Fuller, another member of the SPC. "You forget everything but what you're supposed to remember."

### OWN SYSTEM

Skydivers have their own system of preparation. All jumpers must check their parachutes, reserve parachutes, helmets, jumpsuits and boots. Many wear gloves for protection against the cold winds at high altitudes. The names of jumpers are noted in the "manifest", a book used for official records of jumpers' experience.

Each jumper receives training on the correct "stable position" (how to jump away from the plane properly), body positions in the air and how to land safely. They also learn how to pack a parachute after it has been used and correct use of equipment such as the altimeter (which measures altitude).

### FREE FALL

Jumpers begin with "dummy ripcord pulls," simulating the pulling of a ripcord while a "static line" pulls the real one out after they have left the plane. After three good dummy pulls, a student can make his first free-fall, pulling his own ripcord without the safety of an automatic pull by the static line. As the number of jumps increases, the number of seconds in free-fall (before pulling the ripcord) increases.

### SIMPLE PRINCIPLES

Skydiving can be very exciting — seeing the earth spread out below you for miles. But it can also be dangerous, for a jumper can be killed or injured. Parachute malfunctions are rare but must be dealt with properly.

The parachute is based on very simple principles. Gravity pulls falling objects towards the earth but is weakened by the resistance of the air. Resistance is greatest for an object with a large, flat surface such as a parachute. Therefore, the parachute must eventually reach earth but it falls very slowly.

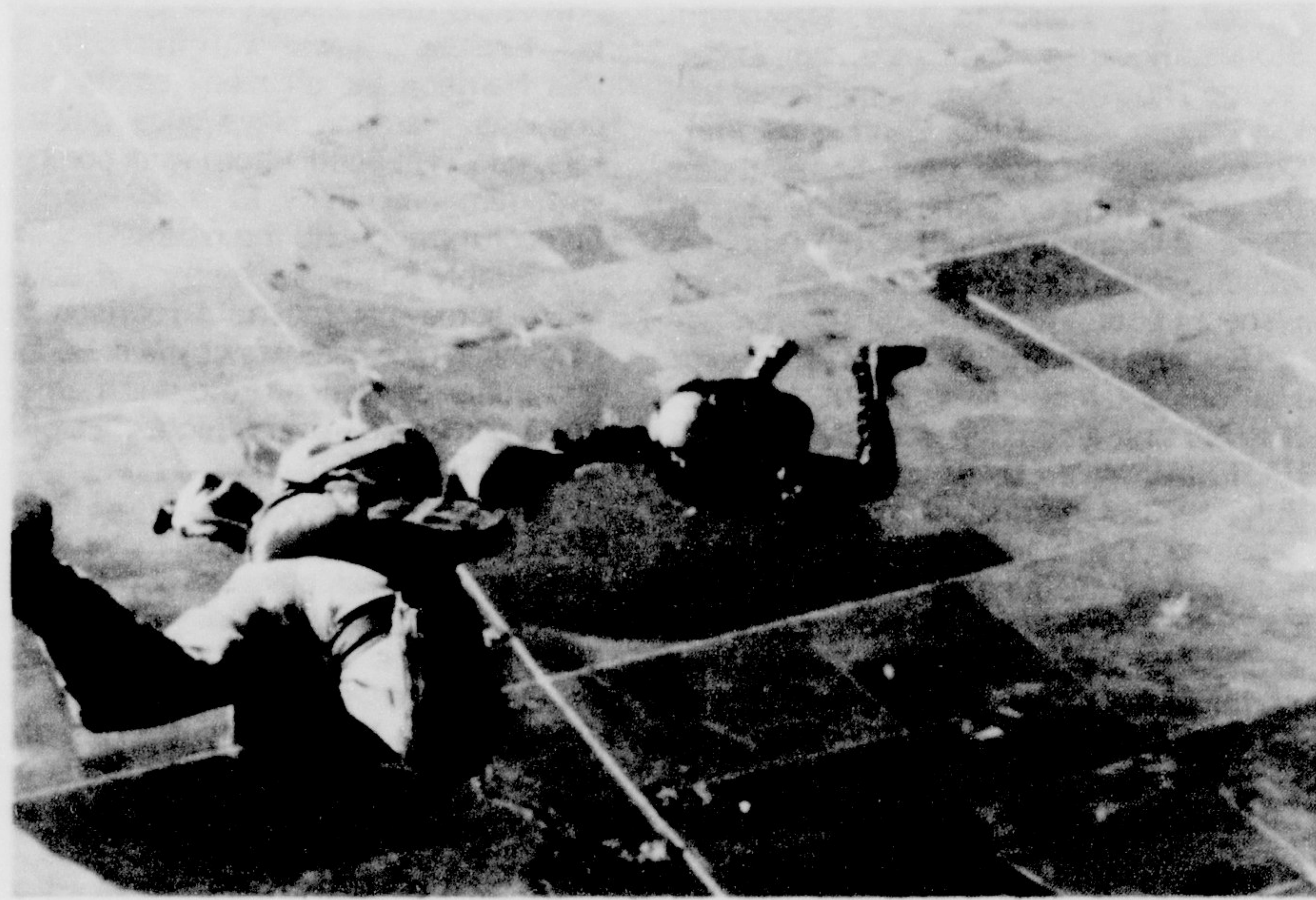
Modern parachutes are generally made of nylon or silk. The umbrella part at the top is called the canopy, connected by many lines (or shrouds) to the jumper. The harness is shoulder and leg straps worn by the jumper and attached to the parachute. A handle or ring on the right is pulled to activate the ripcord, releasing the chute.

When a jumper is facing the wind he is "holding" and thus slowing down his

descent. A jumper with his back to the wind is "running" (gaining the greatest possible speed by moving with the air currents). "Crabbing" occurs when a jumper's side is to the wind; this increases his control over the parachute's direction.

For further information contact Imes at 778-4420.

And remember — even a cloud may not be what it looks like. That "cloud" may be somebody you know — or even you!



Photos supplied by Mrs. Earl Imes

**A JUMPER FLOATS toward earth under an open-canopy parachute.**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Hey You!

WANT TO WRITE FEATURE STORIES?  
AND MAKE SOME CASH? COME UP TO  
THE FOUNTAINHEAD OFFICE THURS. AT  
4:00 AND FIND OUT HOW!

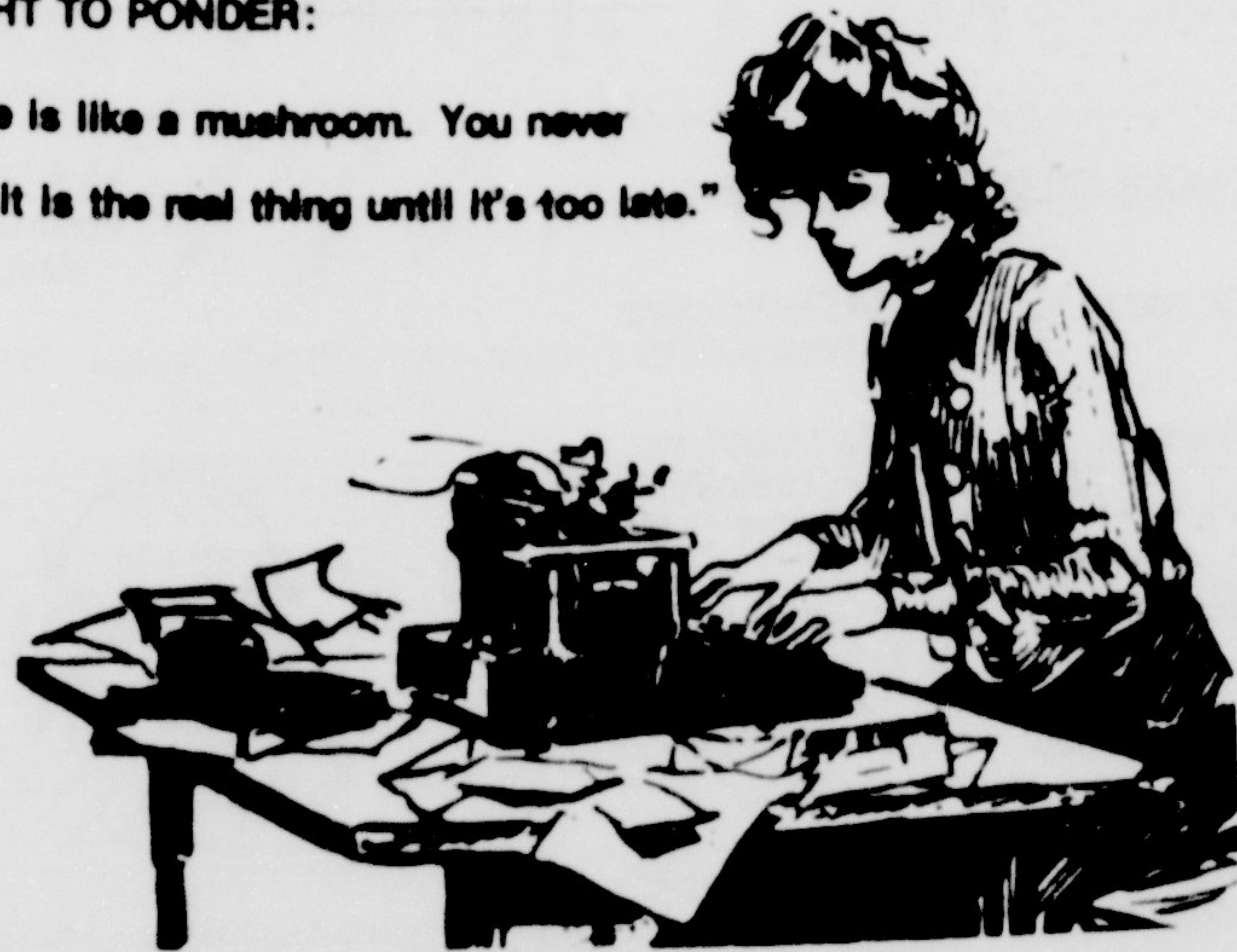
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### THOUGHT TO PONDER:

"Love is like a mushroom. You never know if it is the real thing until it's too late."

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\*\*\*\*\*

# Reviews

## Harrison's *DARK HORSE*: Winner

George Harrison - *DARK HORSE*

By BRANDON TISE  
Reviews Editor

"Be kindly, Wander through this Garden's ways/Nor let thine indignation prompt thy Hand to cast Revengeful Stones. Because perchance an Imperfection Thou hast found. Some flower laid low or wan; Some tree Bearing no fruit; Some scene o'erwrought; Some theme thy whim abhors; Some strange defect, Thy skill would ne'er let be, The Gardener wiled to make his Garden fair, Most for thy pleasure."

So says the inside jacket of George Harrison's latest effort, *DARK HORSE*. It is his first album since *LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD* which came out in July, 1973. A product of many late night sessions, the album displays the same engineering qualities as *LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD* with more spark and excitement in the songs and their performance. The performers include Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton, Alvin Lee, Nicky Hopkins, Gary Wright, Klaus Voorman, Mick Jones, Roger Kellaway, John Guerin,

and Max Bennett as well as Harrison's great touring company: Billy Preston, Tom Scott, Jim Keltner, Robben Ford, Jim Horn, Chuck Findley, Willy Weeks, Andy Newmark and Emil Richards.

Side One leads off with one of the finest cuts on the album, the instrumental "Hari's On Tour" also known as "Hari Good Boy Express". It was with this song also that Harrison led off many of his recent concerts. Harrison plays slide guitar on this, and Tom Scott's horn work combines with him beautifully to really start the listener moving with the music.

"Simply Shady" is the second song, a slow, somewhat mournful Harrison tune displaying nice bass work by Max Bennett, and guitar by Robben Ford and Harrison. Third comes one of the highlights of the album, "So Sad".

It is very reminiscent of *LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD* type material but classier. No weak points at all; not in the musicianship, melody, lyrics or anywhere. "So Sad" is one of the Harrison jewels. The next song is the 1950's "Bye Bye, Love" a la Harrison. He has added lyrics to this to make a parody of his wife, Pattie's, recently announced love affair

with Eric Clapton. Harrison said, "I'd rather she be with Eric than some dope..." in a response to a reporter's question a couple of months ago, and his added lyrics are humor-bitter ridden. "There goes our lady with a 'you know who/I hope she's happy and old "Clapper" too...Now I'm into romance/I shy away from love/Got tired of ladies that plot and shove me/And that's the reason we all can see so clearly/They see that our lady is out on a 'spree'." The most humorous point of this whole song is that Eric Clapton plays guitar (what else) on this Eric-Pattie spoof.

Side One ends with "Maya Love" a boogie-rocker with Harrison and Scott again combining, striving, and surpassing their goal for *THE* sound. This more than makes up for the weak lyrics and unfortunately, lyric-wise, Side Two gets worse.

"Ding Dong-Ding Dong", which incidentally are about one third of the lyrics, is a great Christmas rocker with a surplus of talent on it, but the lyrics you can judge for yourself: "Ring out the old, Ring in the new, Ring out the false, Ring in the true...Yesterday today was tomorrow/And tomorrow, today will be yesterday..."

Ding Dong." The saving factor on this song is "Spirit" by who else than Sir Frankie Crisp?

Second, is the much played single "Dark Horse", the only song on the album recorded in America, with oft discussed (Disgust?) lyrics and Harrison's hoarse (horse?) voice shouting out the words. My favorite of the "B" side however is the next song with music by George and Ron (Faces) Wood, "Far East Man".

At the very first George adulates Frank Sinatra a bit "...I love you Frank and I hope you do this next time at Caesar's Palace...", then Billy Preston, Tom Scott, and Harrison again combine for a sound which makes you play this song over and over.

Finally, Harrison ends with a traditional tribute to his Eastern beliefs. This one is called appropriately "It is He (Jai Sri Krishna)" a perfect end to this tremendous album.

*DARK HORSE* is an improvement on *LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD*, only by its overall lighter, happier feeling and treatment of the equally excellent material. It is a complete Winner.

## Fogelberg has hit with *SOUVENIRS*

By CINDY KENT  
Staff Writer

Dan Fogelberg - *SOUVENIRS*

Dan Fogelberg's *SOUVENIRS* is a new album that has been getting lots of airplay recently on rock stations across the country. The reason: it's a fine album with a lot of outstanding original material. Fogelberg writes in a easy-to-like style; one that has developed the name "country rock" as it gains popularity.

Fogelberg himself is not new to the music world although his name is, having had an earlier folk-type solo album. Now he has emerged as a talented musician with more versatile capabilities, as he plays a total of 10 different instruments on the album besides composing all of the songs and possessing changable, outstanding vocal qualities. Among these instruments are acoustic and electric guitars, piano, organ, vibes, percussion, moog, and zither. Fogelberg also does all of the lead singing on the album. All of these instruments he plays with ease, topped off with some fancy guitar-work in a couple of his songs.

Another major figure on the album is Joe Walsh, who besides producing the album, plays acoustic and electric 12-string guitars, electric 6-string and electric slide guitars, arp bass, and does some of the background vocals.

Several songs on the album appeal to the listener right from the start.

One of these "As the Raven Flies", is a semi-fast tune that, although easy going, could be considered a rock and roll song due to the really fine electric guitar leads.

It's minor key and rhythmical phrases add a lot of this song, as does the tune itself emphasized by some outstanding background harmonies. Classic to this song is the long instrumental last verse with its dual guitar leads.

Another particularly outstanding song is the title cut, "Souvenirs". Fogelberg here has obviously used all of his talent to produce this slow beautiful tune. The background is a simple acoustic one that adds to the basic appeal of the song, later accompanied by an accordion and string quartet which provide a pretty harmony in the background. Fogelberg's voice adapts surprisingly well to the softness of the mood, emphasized even more by some nice background vocals. This song is a true poem set to music, involving thoughts and memoirs of times past.

A completely different and refreshing side to Fogelberg's talent is presented with the song "Morning Sky", a fast blue-grass tune. A great clogging and foot tapping song, it has instant appeal. The easy going melody goes right along with the words, as the banjo and guitar players pick away at a breath-taking speed in the background: "If there's something on your mind, You better say it while there's time, cause I'm leaving when I see that morning sky".

Other outstanding songs include "Part of the Plan", another easy-going song emphasized by a sustaining organ accompaniment and congas background plus some nice harmonies by Graham Nash, and "Song From Half Mountain", a slow tune with a flowing melody line and guitar accompaniment.

"Illinois", "Better Change", "The Long

Way", and "(Someone's Been) Telling Your Stories" are all good radio material, most of them possessing an appealing tune with a medium-slow pace and nice background vocals on the choruses.

Other musicians that add a lot of this album are Russ Kunkel, drums, Kenny Passarellik bass, Al Perkins, pedal steel, and Jimmy Haskett, accordion. Also to be appreciated are Don Henley, Randy Meisner, and Glenn Frey, vocals, and Gerry Beckley, guitar.

The only possible complaint that could be raised against Fogelberg involves originality; granted, all of his material is "original". However, it is easy to hear that Fogelberg is part of a county-rock genre that has such influencing forerunners as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, American, Poco, and the Eagles.

However, Dan Fogelberg remains a talented musician with an album full of fine material to be enjoyed.

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC - JANUARY

16	Thursday	Robert McDuffie, piano Senior Recital, 8:15
17	Friday	Richard McMahan, sax Burt Owen, clarinet Senior Recital, 8:15
19	Sunday	Johnnie Clarkin, organ Senior Recital, 3:15 Memorial Baptist Ch. Paul Tardif, piano Faculty Recital, 8:15
22	Wednesday	
23	Thursday	Phi Mu Alpha Recital 8:15

25	Saturday	Auditions for N.C. State High School Band Clinic (Eastern Division) Begins at 8:30 a.m. A.J. Fletcher Music Center
29	Sunday	Antonia Dalapas, voice Faculty Recital, 8:15
29	Wednesday	Concert Band Concert 8:15
30	Thursday	Karen Keating, piano Steve Skillman, Fr. horn Senior Recital, 7:30
		Alex Holton, trumpet Senior Recital, 9:00
31	Friday	Candace Flowers, clarinet Senior Recital, 8:15

High School Choral  
Festival  
Wright Aud., 10-4



# Reviews

## FOUNTAINHEAD'S MUSIC AWARDS OF THE YEAR

### Five Best Albums of the Year.....

- Goodbye **Yellow Brick Road** - Elton John
- Band On the Run** - McCartney and Wings
- Brain Salad Surgery** - Emerson, Lake and Palmer
- 461 Ocean Boulevard** - Eric Clapton
- Fulfillingness' **First Finale** - Stevie Wonder

### Five Worst Albums.....

- War Child - Jethro Tull
- Beat Around the **Bush** - Sarah Kernochan
- It's Only **Rock and Roll** - Rolling Stones
- Here's **Johnny** - Johnny Carson
- Fresh - Sly and the Family Stone

### Five Best Singles.....

- "La Grange" - Z.Z. Top
- "Band On the Run" - McCartney and Wings
- "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" - Elton John
- "Takin' Care of Business" - Bachman-Turner Overdrive
- "Sundown" - Gordon Lightfoot

### Worst Singles:

- "Kung Fu Fighting" - Carl Douglas
- "Billy, Don't Be A Hero" - Bo Donaldson and Heywoods
- "The Night Chicago Died" - Paper Lace
- "Hollywood Swinging" - Kool and the Gang
- "Seasons In the Sun" - Terry Jacks

- |                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| Best Artist [Male]           | Elton John   |
| Best Artist [Female]         | Joni Mitchell  |
| Best Group                   | The Elton John Band                                      |
| Best New Artist              | Kiki Dee   |
| Best New Group               | Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Bad Company (tie)           |
| Best Performer               | Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Elton John (tie)            |
| Best Comeback                | Eric Clapton   |
| Biggest Flop                 | Jobraith   |
| Top Promoter                 | Bill Graham  |
| Biggest Tour of the Year     | CSNY and Bob Dylan (tie)                                 |
| Biggest Disappointment       | George Harrison  |
| Best Instrumental Group      | Tom Scott and the L.A. Express                           |
| Weirdest [of any year]       | Frank Zappa  |
| Worse Everything of the Year | Slade, Kiss, Lou Reed and Richard Nixon (take your pick) |

Musical Judges: Alice Cooper, Spiro T. Agnew, and Humpo the Wonder Yak

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8:30-9:30 <sup>15¢</sup>

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**TUES** } **HAPPY HOUR DRAFT**

**WED** } **DISC JOCKEY - LIVE**

**MUSIC BY REQUEST !!**

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**THUR** **MALE CHARVINIST**

**PIG NIGHT**

**ALL E.C.U. Q STUDENTS**

**FREE ADMISSION** <sup>8:30</sup>

**DRAFT BEER** <sup>9:30</sup> **15¢**

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**FRI** **HAPPY HOUR 3:00-5:00**

**FREE BAND 15¢ DRAFT**

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**SAT** **75¢ till nine \$1.00 thereafter**

**8:30-9:30 HAPPY HOUR**

**FOOD SERVED NIGHTLY**

## Editorials/Commentary

### No literature, please

FOUNTAINHEAD has recently been receiving quite a pile of literary articles in the way of English papers, poetry, auto-biographies, etc. Some of the work was very good—we did read it. However, time has come to explain a bit of policy where prose and poetry are concerned and why we have not printed any.

First, we are a NEWSpaper and that is our major objective. It is also our aim to entertain as much as possible. However, we really find it quite impossible to open our pages to the "finer sides" of writing. As it is we stay buried beneath news, features, sports, reviews and etc. We just do not have enough time, space or ability to make literary judgements.

Still, there are other avenues open to students who are eager to see their name in print. The Rebel is, officially, the literary magazine for ECU students. They accept submissions during the year (and in fact are nearly desperate for copy now). In the past, Rebel staffs have produced some excellent magazines. However, last year and this they have been held back for one reason or another and Rebels have been scarce.

This is an unfortunate event. For, on a campus of this size there is no reason why the literary arts do not receive more attention. There needs to be such an outlet at ECU. FOUNTAINHEAD cannot do it, Buccaneer is strictly limited in their copy and art work. Therefore it should be left up to the Rebel to fulfill this need. They sincerely try, we believe. But a literary magazine cannot exist without words and art to fill the pages. Students must respond.

From the submissions to our office and after talking to several English professors as well as Dr. Hester, chairman of the English Department, we are convinced there is a real need and demand for services such as the Rebel can supply.

Because support of the past Rebels has been dwindling we looked into the possibility of another publication which would circulate around the English Department.

Dr. Hester agreed, "Yes, that's a good idea, but..." The prices of paper, ink, printing, etc. and time necessary to edit and design the publication seem to loom too large to make such an organ feasible.

Therefore, we come back to what we have. The Rebel is struggling for existence. If support is not rallied soon it may become altogether extinct.

It is FOUNTAINHEAD's hope that those of you who are showing an interest in being publicized will pass the word along and submit your material to the Rebel, rather than FOUNTAINHEAD.

#### Coming Attraction:

The Jack Anderson column will soon cease to appear in FOUNTAINHEAD. In Mr. Anderson's place will appear syndicated columns from well-known and influential Americans, such as; Art Buckwald, Bill Cosby, Dr. Jonas Salk, Col. Sanders, B.B. King, James Michener, Alan Shepard and 39 others. FOUNTAINHEAD hopes you will find them all enlightening and entertaining. Look for them soon.

### Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

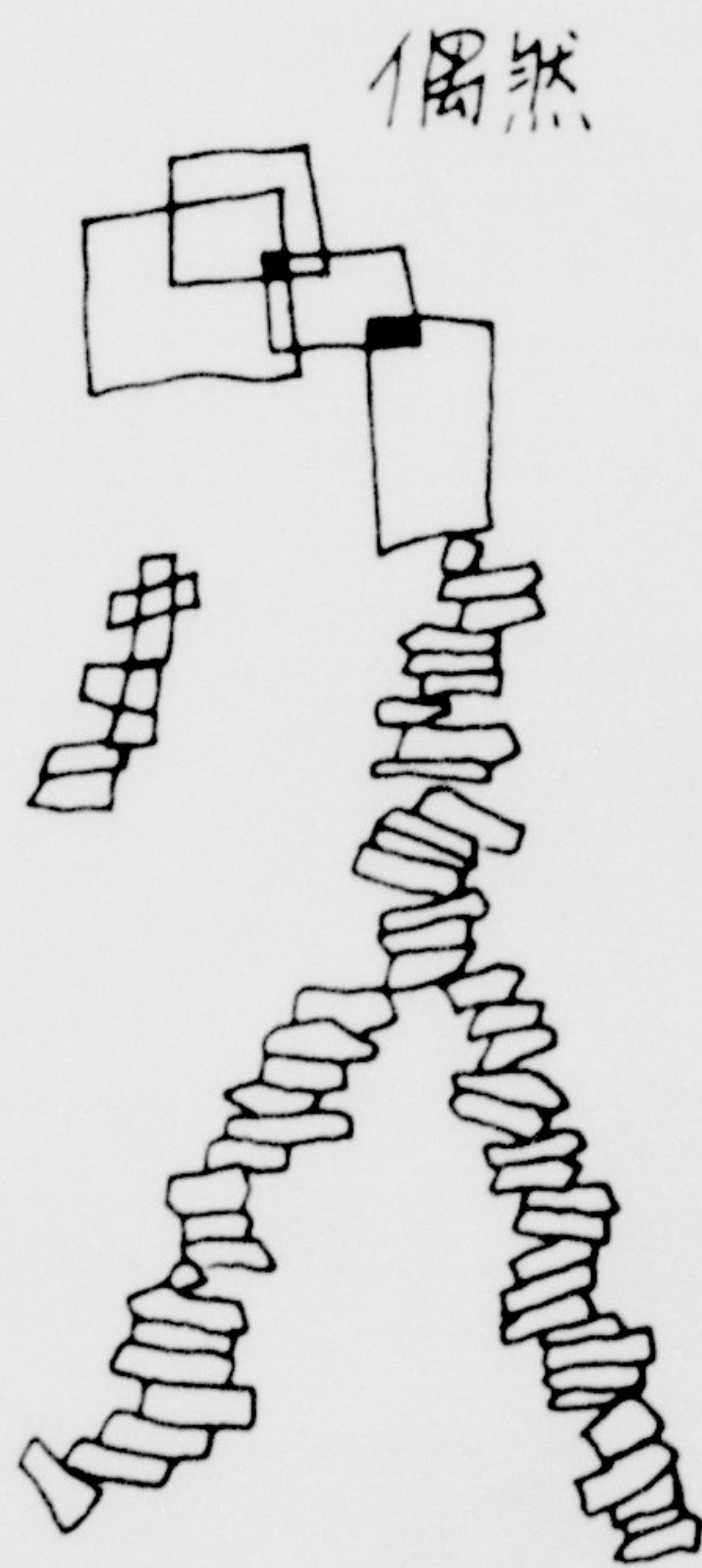
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Diane Taylor  
MANAGING EDITOR/Lee Lewis  
BUSINESS MANAGER/Dave Englert  
CIRCULATION MANAGER/Warren Leary  
AD MANAGER/Jackie Shallcross  
CO-NEWS EDITORS/Sydney Ann Green  
Gretchen Bowermaster  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR/Betty Hatch  
CITY/FEATURES EDITOR/Jim Dodson  
REVIEWS EDITOR/Brandon Tise  
SPORTS EDITOR/John Evans  
LAYOUT/Janet Pope  
PHOTOGRAPHER/Rick Goldman

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

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Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367

Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.



"WHAT A NIGHTMARE I HAD LAST NIGHT! I DREAMED I WAS STANDING BESIDE A UNREGISTERED CAR AND DIDN'T HAVE MY TICKET BOOK!"

### '74 leaves well-oiled

By JACK ANDERSON  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, insiders facetiously suggest, may have been speaking out of sheer frustration when he rattled his sword and raised the spectre of a Middle East oil war.

The year gone by was, after all, a tough one for America's energy planners. Consider what has transpired since the Arab oil embargo:

- Kissinger, the diplomatic superstar, has tried to talk the Arabs into lowering their oil prices. Summoning up his noted gifts of persuasion, he attempted to convince the oil shiekhs that exorbitant prices would hurt them in the long run. The result: the Arabs raised their prices.

- On the home front, meanwhile, "Project Independence" was launched. It aimed at making the United States self-sufficient in energy production by 1985. But domestic oil production is down nearly five per cent from last year, despite record profits for the oil companies. Coal production has also been extremely disappointing.

- The voluntary oil conservation program has met with only mild success. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that Americans still waste as much energy as Japan uses.

President Ford will include some tough new conservation measures in his upcoming economic package. But unless he produces a master plan for the

international energy problem, the crisis will only get worse in 1975.

**FRINGE BENEFITS:** The unemployment lines are growing longer, but there is one group of jobless Americans who aren't suffering. They are the defeated members of Congress whose terms ran out on January 2.

Congress had thoughtfully provided a pension plan for those who fail to get re-elected. It contains all manner of clauses rarely found in industrial contracts.

Just a nominal contribution from their congressional salaries will qualify lawmakers, after they retire, for as much as \$31,875 a year. Pensions are also paid on top of any Social Security or private retirement plans.

And for those who want to continue on the public payroll, if they have the right political credentials, can use the White House as an unemployment office.

The Administration will usually find an ambassadorship or some other political appointment for defeated but deserving Republicans.

**HUNGRY AMERICANS:** The world is slowly waking up to the fact that people are dying of starvation in Asia, Africa and Latin America. A shocking 10,000 men, women and children starve to death every week.

The United States is doing more than any other nation to rush food to the famine areas. But efforts to provide food for our own hungry people have been scaled down in the name of economy.

Continued on page nine.

# 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.

## Doobies

To Fountainhead:

I am writing to state the facts about the seating arrangement during the Doobie Brothers Concert.

After our last concert (Dicky Betts) a group of concerned students and administrators met to decide what could be done to decrease the amount of over-normal activities that occurred during the concert. Smoking, drinking and food abuse has already been stated in a previous edition of the Fountainhead. Believe me, that was no small problem. Another problem was the safety of the group, audience, and other participants in the concert.

## Oil, cont.

President Ford recently announced a cutback in the food stamp program. This will hurt the sick and elderly the most. Under the new plan, for example, a retired worker living on \$150 monthly Social Security check would have to pay \$45 for \$46 worth of food stamps. He would, in other words, save only a dollar.

The government will also stop publicizing the program. Those in remote areas or those who are undereducated - as many of the hungry are - now must find out how to get food stamps by themselves, somehow.

**WASHINGTON WHIRL:** Apparently concerned over the bad image the White House "plumbers" team has given the pipe-fitting profession, the American-Standard plumbing supply firm has hired a public relations company to spread the word that plumbers are really nice guys. The image-makers recently mailed out commemorative pewter plates emblazoned with a porcelain portrait of an antique water closet ... Florida's Sen.-elect Dick Stone ran on a post-Watergate "government in the sunshine" platform, vowing to remove his office door and boycott secret meetings. Ironically, his new home in Washington will be a Watergate apartment... After his conviction in the Watergate cast, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian boarded a plane for Chicago, snouted at a stewardess who asked to see his boarding pass, then plopped down beside his wife and feigned indifference while she read about his case in the papers. When Mrs. Mardian dozed off, he grabbed up the papers and read the bitter news... Insiders at the Drug Enforcement Administration say the agency will erupt in scandal within weeks... Modern breweries use natural gas to dry the laquer on their beer cans and just two of them, say consumer experts, use enough fuel each year to supply the energy needs of a thousand families.

It was suggested at the meeting that selected people be put in the first five rows (not eight or nine). This was to keep people away from the stage and out from under it. In those first several rows were reporters, members of committees, and general crown-control people. We were aware that some may complain of this—fine! It did, however, decrease subversive activities around the stage and kept people from going under it.

We still have problems with smoking, drinking and other crap brought in. We still have problems in getting groups the students will enjoy. We still have problems with specifications the groups desire, to please them. We still have problems with the Fire Marshall detecting smoking in the coliseum. We still have problems with the administration because of continuing abuse of Minges Coliseum. We still have problems....

But, we got Dicky Betts and Marshall Tucker. We got the Doobie Brothers. We got some damn good concerts lined up for the students this year. As you can see, the students are our main concern; we do have to work with other facts, however, such as contracts, the administration, Fire Marshall, security etc.

All I ask of you (the student) is to work with us - The Student Union. We are going to bring you some good groups this year. We already have. But, we need your help, your willingness to abide by the same rules we do. If you can't help us, we eventually won't be able to help you.

Sincerely,  
Wade Hobgood  
Student Union President



## Student government

## Public Relations brochure

In an attempt to narrow the communication gap between the Student Government Association and the overall student body, the SGA's Public Relations office has published a brochure "It's Your SGA" which outlines most of the programs the SGA is currently involved in. Of course this brochure does not include everything anyone might wish to know but it is hoped that it will provide enough information to enable one to know where, or to whom, he should go to get any information or service desired.

Did you know that there is free legal aid available to you or that there are several types of loans available? These are available and much more. This brochure lists most of them.

The brochures are being distributed at most of the gathering places on campus for the Day Students and in each dorm room for the Dorm Students. If, for some reason, you do not receive a brochure and would like to have one please come by the SGA office and get one. It is most important that freshmen and sophomores get one of these since so often a couple of years of school life have gone by before a student has learned "through the grapevine" of many of the things his or her \$25.50 per year is being spent for, or what services are available.

In addition to distributing these brochures to the student body, we hope to provide them to prospective students in the future so that they will know in advance what services are available to them. Hopefully this will encourage them to come to ECU. Also, we hope to distribute them to freshmen during freshmen orientation.

The effectiveness of the SGA depends largely upon the amount of interest and support given the organization by the student body. It is hoped that this brochure, "It's Your SGA" will cause you, the student body, to be better informed so that you can better help us to be more effective.

Sincerely,  
Hubert Stroud  
Secretary of Public Relations, SGA



## You've come a long way baby? Says who?

By LINDA CAYTON

We've come a long way from fighting for the vote, or so advertisements keep telling us. We have entered the ranks of political power, according to the blaring, after-the-elections headlines of *Newsweek* and *Time*. We have become relevant, or so the burgeoning women's studies courses across the country seem to indicate.

But the real fabric of this country is a far cry from the life of Hollywood, politics, or the academic community. Perhaps it would do us well to take a few moments to consider how far we've really come.

The following examples are offered without comment so that we may gain a perspective on our real position.

.....

Two Baptist ministers in New Milford, Conn., are planning to sue the town's school system over a sixth-grade home economics course which they claim causes homosexuality in boys.

The course is offered along with industrial arts to all sixth grade students. In it, boys and girls study food, nutrition, home safety, cooking and basics of sewing. According to the school superintendent, both sexes look forward to the class "enthusiastically".

The two ministers however, have

threatened to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court in order to prevent their sons from becoming "sissies".

"I'm no psychologist," commented one of the pastors, "but I know it's true that ages 9 to 13 are the most important part of a child's sexual development. Everyone has homosexual tendencies and this feminine stuff being taught is bringing about the moral decay of children."

"By having a young boy cook or sew, wearing aprons," the other minister added, "we're pushing a boy into homosexuality. It's contrary to what the home and the Bible has stood for. When God set up the human race, there was a division of sexes. A woman's place is in the home. That's where God put them, barring unusual circumstances."

Esther Vilar, author of *The Manipulated Man* has issued a men's rights manifesto which claims that men, not women, are the true oppressed sex. As examples of women's oppressive domination over men, Ms. Vilar points out that:

Women use their buying power to influence advertisers to such a degree that they make it "practically impossible to criticize women in the public media... Women therefore exercise indirect and yet

total censorship over the mass media."

Women send men off to fight wars while they cower at home when in reality they are "physically and psychologically more resistant than men."

Women have taken upon themselves the decision of when and if to bear children. Birth control and abortion are now for women only.

.....

A handful of men at a predominantly women's college, horrified at two attempted rapes of women students, recently organized a vigilante group to patrol the campus. They drew up a set of rules for the 2200 women which included designated areas where women may meet male friends and areas where women may not go with men. Failure to obey these regulations, according to the leader of the group, would result in men visitors having their "ass kicked".

To date the only ass-kicking occurred when a group of vigilantes attacked the editor of the campus newspaper (a woman) who objected editorially to their ideas.

.....

No comment headline of the week: "Doctor's Wife Wins Most Valuable Citizen"

Littleton Independent  
Littleton, Colo.

**Moves five feet a year**

# Study shows Outer Banks moving inland

By **JAMES EDWARDS**  
Staff Writer

An environmental assessment plan, prepared by the Park Service of the Outer Banks area concerning its inland movement, is being presented to the public January 14, 15 and 16, in Manteo, Buxton, and Ocracoke, respectively.

The ECU Geology Department aided by the North Carolina Sea Grant program, concluded in December that the inland movement of the Outer Banks is more than five feet a year.

Dr. Michael P. O'Connor, chairman of the Geology Department at ECU, and Dr. Stanley Riggs, Geology professor, have co-authored the study. The research took four and a half years to complete.

"Overwash is causing the Outer Banks to move inland," Dr. O'Connor said. "This process occurs when the ocean side of a

barrier is eroded by water and is carried across the barrier island. It is deposited on the sound (inland) side causing a buildup of sand."

Controversy in the coastal region has flared because many citizens there want to continue stopping the erosion, as they have for many years, through artificial sand dunes.

"The Park Service of that area, until two years ago, was maintaining the artificial dunes using state funds," Dr. O'Connor said.

"Recently, they have stopped because of the high costs. The assessment plan will include various measures, from letting nature take its course completely to spending money for protection of existing structures, such as roads."

The use of artificial sand dunes will not completely stop the erosion, according to Dr. O'Connor. Artificial dunes will cause the island to erode slowly, but no deposit

of sand will occur on the other side. According to Dr. O'Connor, the island will, therefore, become narrower.

"It is good that interest has risen concerning this area," said Dr. O'Connor. "People from other areas who visit only during a summer would not notice the erosion. It would be easy for them to be swindled out of much money."

Dr. O'Connor said they investigated inventoried sediments of the Northeastern coastal areas of North Carolina centering on the Roanoke Island portion in their research. The pair of researchers compiled a geologic history of the northern Outer Banks dating from 40,000 years ago to the present.

"We developed a sea level curve spanning this time period," said Dr. O'Connor. "We analyzed sediments using various techniques including the dating of fossils by Carbon-14 to obtain the age of the formations."

"This method proved the Outer Banks were born about 6,000 years ago. At that time they were considerably more to the East than they are now."

"The actual system takes sand from one side and deposits an equal amount on the other side. We found that the erosion can occur at a rate up to ten feet a year."

A movie titled "Waterbound: Our Changing Outer Banks", was produced

last summer by several members of the ECU faculty. It deals mainly with the time since man entered the Outer Banks in the 1930'.

"Bob Rasch, chairman of the Department of Communication Arts, assisted in filming the movie," said Dr. O'Connor. "Also, along with Dr. Riggs and myself, Jim Rees and Albert Pentalion of the Speech and Drama Departments and Terry Holtzclaw, an art student, all worked on the film."

The movie has been shown on various television stations in this area. Among those stations were WCTI-TV (Channel 12) in New Bern, WITN-TV (Channel 7) in Washington, and the UNC-TV network.

"Sea Grant sponsors projects on the current problems of the coastal zone of North Carolina," said Dr. O'Connor. "Our next project with Sea Grant will be a study of the erosion of estuaries within the sounds on the coast of North Carolina."

Sea Grant is a division of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. Two-thirds of its funds are federal and one-third is state.

"The objective of Sea Grant is public awareness," said Dr. O'Connor. "It is necessary that the public understands the natural acts occurring on the Outer Banks as well as in other areas which Sea Grant covers."

## SGA reconsiders Model UN bill

By **MIKE TAYLOR**  
Staff Writer

Members of the Model United Nations Organization at ECU will not get a chance to show their debating talents in New York this year but they will get to show them off to the home folks.

The switch from New York to Greenville came about Monday afternoon when the ECU Student Government Association voted to reconsider a bill that would have funded a trip to New York and in its place approved a bill that set aside funds for a Greenville based United Nations Conference.

The SGA voted \$835 to fund a Model United Nations Security Council meeting at ECU. Previously the SGA had approved a Model United Nations budget that included \$1600 for the group to send delegates to the annual Model United Nations meeting in New York.

SGA president Bob Lucas refused to sign the bill during the past week citing the high cost of the trip that would include just seven ECU students. Lucas also pointed to the fact that a Model UN meeting here on campus would involve many more students than the trip to New York would.

Model UN delegate Michael Parsons, who is also an SGA Representative, introduced a new budget for the group that eliminated the New York trip and included funds for the ECU meeting.

The SGA then approved the new appropriations for the Greenville meeting and also the revised budget for trips to two other Model UN conferences.

The Model United Nations group on campus is designed to study the UN and

allow students the opportunity to work at conferences where a realistic UN setting is provided.

Appropriations for the Model United Nations totaled \$2247.20.

In another major appropriations matter the SGA allotted \$2,000 for the Real Crisis Intervention Center in Greenville, formerly the Real House.

It was noted in debate on the bill that as many as 80-85 percent of the Real clients are ECU students and that the organization serves a very worthwhile function with ECU students.

The legislature also appropriated \$42 for the publication of a freshman newsletter.

The newsletter, to be printed by freshman class officers, will contain information about campus activities that affect freshmen. It will be printed monthly.

The SGA approved formation of a class ring advisory and review board and the constitution of the Epsilon-Lambda Chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha, an honorary political science fraternity.

The constitution for the Distributive Education Clubs on campus was approved.

The SGA also moved to support efforts to establish a Joint Teacher Evaluation, which would be made available to the public, and the implementation of a major of International Studies.

The SGA approved a request to the Fountainhead to publish a complete financial statement for the past year every fall in the newspaper.

The distribution of a new brochure concerning the SGA was also announced. The brochure will contain a condensed outline of the services available from the SGA.

### Shoney's January Feature Value...



### The \$1.99 Half O' Pound Dinner

Includes: half o' pound of pure ground beef • crisp tossed salad with choice of dressing • golden french fries • toasted Grecian bread

### Monday Night Special. The \$1.19 Big Boy Platter.

Every Monday from 5 p.m. until closing.

Includes: The Big Boy Hamburger • crisp french fries • tangy cole slaw. Tossed salad instead of slaw 10¢ extra

Still serving Specials \$1.39

Monday- Spaghetti Tuesday- Beef Stew

264 By-pass 756-2186

#### SGA BUS SERVICE FOR ECU STUDENTS

	ARRIVE	DEPART		4 After	5 After
10th & College Hill	8 till	6 till	University Townhouse	4 After	5 After
College Hill	5 till	5 till	Eastbrook	7 After	8 After
Minges	On Hr	1 After	River Bluff	10 After	11 After
Allied Health	4 After	5 After	Kings Row	13 After	14 After
New Student Union	10 After	11 After	Village Green	16 After	17 After
10th & College Hill	14 After	20 After	Memorial Gym	20 After	20 After
College Hill	21 After	21 After	Mendenhall	22 After	23 After
Minges	24 After	25 After	Speight	25 After	On 1/2 hr
Allied Health	28 After	29 After	University Townhouse	26 till	25 till
Pitt Plaza	29 till	29 After	Eastbrook	23 till	22 till
Bakmont	25 till	28 till	River Bluff	20 till	19 till
Allied Health	19 till	23 till	Kings Row	17 till	16 till
New Student Union	11 till	15 till	Village Green	14 till	13 till
Speight	5 till	On Hr	Memorial Gym	10 till	10 till
			Mendenhall	8 till	7 till

# Advisory committee assists in developing the med school

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins announced formation of a 55-member Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Medical Education to assist in developing a four-year school of medicine at ECU.

The committee is composed of North Carolinians long active in support of ECU's efforts to obtain a fully-accredited, degree-granting medical school.

It includes the state's two U.S. senators, Robert Morgan and Jesse Helms, Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, House Speaker-elect James C. Green, former Gov. Robert W. Scott, Rep. Walter Jones, and former House Speaker H. Clifton Blue. Other members are veteran state legislators and committee chairmen, physicians and medical educators, a cross-section of business, labor, church and civic leaders, mayors, and several newspaper editors and publishers and broadcasters.

"This is a very outstanding group of

distinguished citizens of our state," Jenkins said. "All of them are deeply dedicated to public service and the best interests of the people of North Carolina."

Jenkins said he was impressed by the fact that everyone who was asked to be a member of the Advisory Committee agreed to serve.

"We are highly gratified by this overwhelming response," he said. "These are very outstanding people — a good cross section of the leadership of North Carolina — who have shown their dedication and cooperation in the past and who now show

their willingness to accept this responsibility. Our task in establishing a first-rate, sound medical school here at East Carolina will be expedited through their help and guidance."

## Medical school

Continued from page one.

While ECU will not have a freshman medical class in 1975-1976, Jenkins assured that all the medical students who had been accepted at ECU would have a place at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Medical School.

The delay will not serve as any real set-back for the ECU Medical School, Jenkins assured.

"We had been hoping against hope that we could get around this but we can't. This should not affect the incoming class of 1976," Jenkins said.

The new ECU Medical School was approved late last year by the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees with a schedule that called for accreditation this year.

In approving the idea of a four-year Medical School at ECU, the UNC Board also requested \$35.2 million for construction of the medical school and another \$3.7 million in operating funds.

## Law enforcement workshops held

Six noted experts in the field of law enforcement administration will appear in a series of workshop programs at ECU for law enforcement administrators and government officials.

The series of workshops is sponsored by the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services. The goal of the series is to introduce participants to new programs and concepts in the field of law enforcement.

The program includes:

Jan. 17: "New Programs in Community Relations," Dr. Charles P. McDowell, associate professor of criminal justice at the University of Arkansas and author of a book on police-community relations.

Jan. 24: "Recruiting and Training," James C. Parsons, chief of the Birmingham, Ala. police and graduate in sociology from the University of Alabama.

Jan. 31: "Budgeting for Police Organizations," Vergil L. Williams, assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of Alabama and author of "Convicts, Codes and Contraband."

Feb. 7: "The Police Labor Movement," William H. Hewitt, director of the Mansfield State College (Pa.) Center for the Study of Criminal Justice, and author of eight books on law enforcement and corrections.

Feb. 14: "North Carolina Minimum Standards," James F. Hoyng, associate director of the N.C. Criminal Justice Training and Standards Council.

Also active on the program series will be James M. Campbell and William A. Formby, associate professors of correctional services at ECU.

Each program will consist of a morning session, 8 a.m. - noon, and an afternoon session, 1:30 - 4 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Carol Belk Allied Health and Social Professions Building.

## Increase will help veteran's education

The Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistant Act of 1974 was enacted on December 3, 1974. The most apparent of its provisions was an increase in education assistance. The rate for a single, fulltime veteran-student has been increased from \$220 per month to \$270 per month.

This also applies to eligible wives, widows and children. Other allowances are increased proportionately.

This increase is retroactive to September 1, 1974. Most veterans and dependents received their adjustment checks in mid-December.

Another provision which will interest most veterans at ECU is the 9-month extension, which is effective December 3. This is not a blanket extension.

First, as the law is now interpreted, only veterans and in-service students, not dependents, are eligible.

Second, holding an AB or BS degree is a bar to receiving this extension. Work toward a second undergraduate degree is not approvable.

Third, you are eligible only if your original entitlement was 36 months.

Fourth, you must have been pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time your 36 months ran out.

Finally, no changes of program or course are allowed once you are being paid on the extension, except for the normal progression from AAS to AB or BS.

Not so well-known is the provision which authorizes vocational rehabilitation to veterans with as low as a 10 percent disability. Under this program, the VA pays for tuition and books, and the veteran receives an allowance smaller than that

received by the non-voc-rehab student.

Under the new law, this allowance is \$201 per month for a single veteran-student. Those veterans paying out-of-state tuition should be especially interested in this provision.

For further information come to 206 Whichard weekdays except Wednesday, or call 758-3215 or 758-6789. Wednesdays call 756-3348 9-1 p.m.

## CLASS RINGS

Class rings purchased in Sept.

and Oct. can be picked up

Thurs. Jan. 16 from 9-5:00

in the lobby of the

Student Supply Store

Rings can also be ordered

at this time.

**SINK and DRINK** Tues. Nite,

**\$2.25 All the canned beer you can**

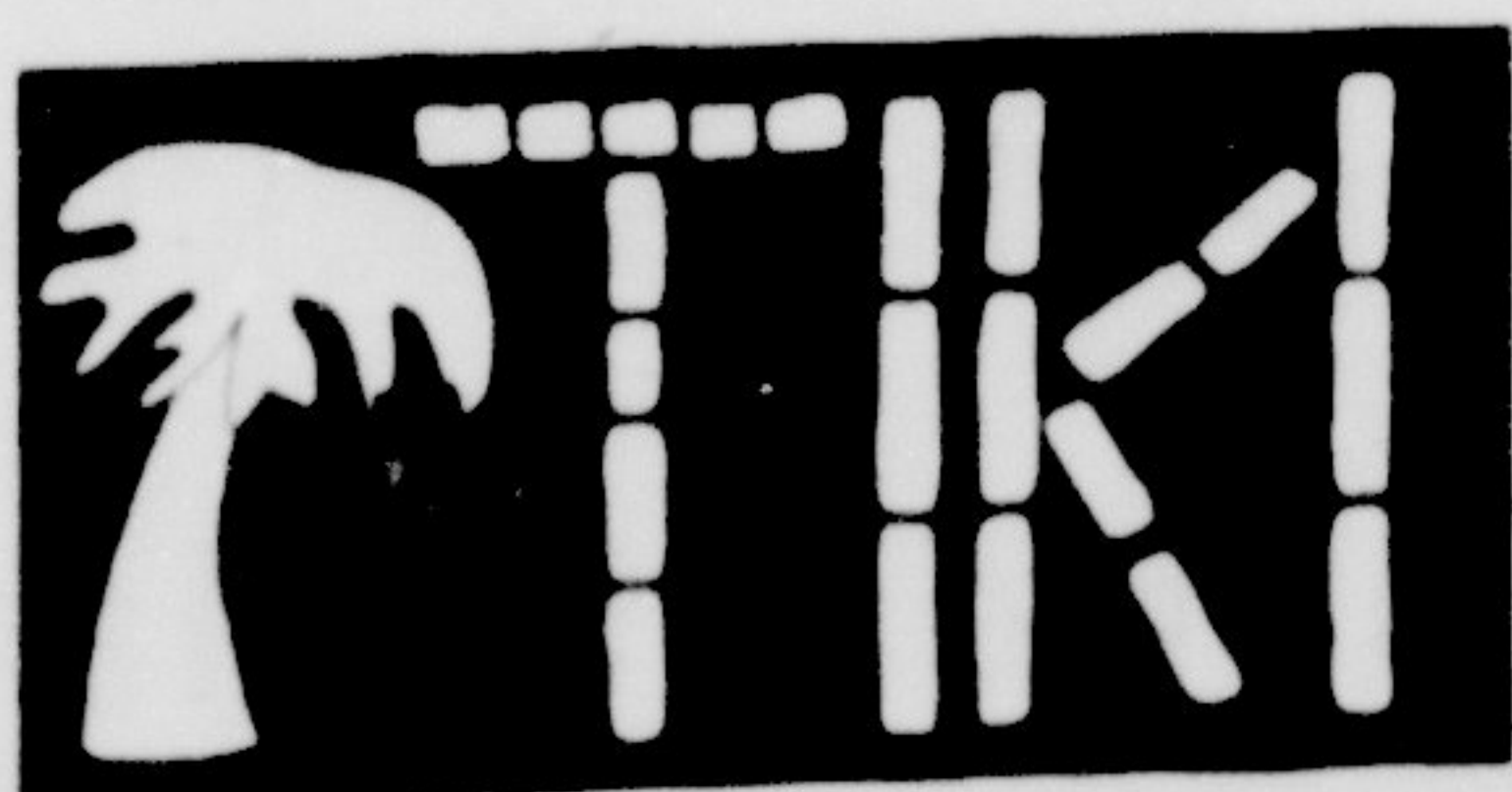
**drink 8-11pm**

**Open Daily 4 pm**

**LADIES NITE**

**50¢ Admission**

**FREE Beer 8-11pm**





THE ECU CAMPUS abounds in stray dogs. If pet owners take part in "spaying certificate" program the number of strays may decrease.

## Pitt Co. Humane Society offers spaying at rate owner can afford

By PAT COYLE  
Staff Writer

Unwanted pregnancy is a very real problem for cats and dogs, as well as their owners.

In recent years, organizations such as the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) and Friends of Animals (FOA) have sought to educate pet owners on the importance of spaying. Many owners, however, have been hindered by the prohibitive cost of the operation.

FOA, in conjunction with local humane societies, is offering assistance to those who can't afford to have their animals spayed.

According to ECU French professor Dr. Nicole Aronson, the Pitt County Humane

Society is participating in FOA's "spaying certificate" program.

"The program enables pet owners to have their animals spayed for whatever they can afford to pay," said Dr. Aronson.

Information on the animal is sent to FOA headquarters, and the owner receives a certificate saying FOA will pay local veterinary fees for the operation.

"We hope area pet owners, especially students, will take advantage of the 'spaying certificate' program," said Dr. Aronson. "It is unfair to allow animals to breed when their offspring will be unwanted."

Anyone desiring further information on the program may contact Dr. Aronson in 436-A, Brewster Building between 11 and 12, Monday - Friday.

## CLASSIFIED

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle - 752-5133. WILL THE GIRL with the incredibly nice vibrations who received her copy of Watt's THE BOOK in the parking lot please contact me at 758-5284? And thanks to the funny black-headed girl (I never remember names or faces) for the compliment - you are too. Love and meditation, Cap'n Billy.

WATERBEDS: All sizes available at Rock 'N Soul. Also "custom made jewelry". 112 E. 5th St. Open on Sunday!

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. near campus. Call 752-0035 after 6 or weekends.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948

OPPORTUNITY FOR DIRECTOR or Activities Director. Approximately 20 hrs. per week. September to June. Full time three summer months. Experience and/or training in recreation desired. Duties: to supervise a recreational program for girls in three areas of Greenville; represent Operation Sunshine before various civic groups; assume responsibility for equipment and general operation of the program. Contact Mrs. Ennis Chestang, 207 Greenbriar Dr., Greenville, telephone 756-2817.

TYPING SERVICE. Papers, theses, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth at 756-7874.

WATERBED - Queensize, frame, \$25. after 6 p.m. Call 756-7755.

LAUNDRESS needed for motel. Apply at Best Value Motor Lodge, 2725 Memorial Dr. 756-1115.

FOR RENT: Private room close to campus. Gentlemen - phone 752-4006 after 1 p.m.

The Gamma Beta Phi Society of ECU, a national honorary-collegiate fraternity, will have its Rush meeting Jan. 16, in Brewster B-102 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who has maintained an overall 3.0 average is welcome to join the society. Further information can be obtained at the Rush meeting.

## CLASSIFIED

'63 Rambler station wagon in good shape, for sale, \$300. Must sell this week. Call 752-6724 after 5:00 or 758-6366 and ask for Diane.

PART TIME or full time work, apply 11th and Clark St. or phone 758-0641, 8:30-4:30.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR Openings Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer - North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 28th season. Camps feature sailing, motor-boating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities (including skin-diving and golf course at Sea Gull and horseback riding at Seafarer). Opportunities for students (college men and women), coaches and teachers who are LOOKING FOR MORE than "just another summer job". Openings for NURSES (RN), June 10-August 22. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer good salaries, room and board, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of a letter of application which should include a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) of camp program in which you are best qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull / Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

# JONES CAFETERIA



## ICE CREAM AND SODA SPECIAL

### JAN. 15th

## Mendenhall Student Center

Pick-Up Your Discount Coupons At Jones Cafeteria  
Or At The Snack BAR.

## Eat Hearty Mates

# Sports

## Cagers take four at home

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Since the last issue of the FOUNTAINHEAD\* East Carolina's varsity basketball team played seven games, winning six, to push their season record to 7-4.

The Pirates, heading into their Southern Conference schedule square off as a true threat to the defending conference champions, the Furman Paladins.

Here is an account of the seven games you may have missed.

One of the few good points which can be made about East Carolina's game with Georgia State is the Pirates won, 88-79.

Scoring 49 points in a wild second half, the Pirates survived a poor first half to slide past an even more incompetent Georgia State opponent.

For East Carolina coach Dave Patton, the contest was baffling.

His team, which played well in three road games, had failed to play up to their capabilities in their third straight home contest.

"We played like junior high school team," said Patton. "I have never seen a team play so bad in my life. I coached as bad as they played."

Indicative of the play in the game's first half was the first ten minutes of the contest. The teams were tied, 2-2, after one minute of play, but the next score did not come until 14:30 was left when Reggie Lee tipped in a missed shot for a 4-2 Pirate lead.

Two minutes later, Georgia State made their second basket of the game to close to within 8-4, with 12 minutes remaining in the half.

Midway through the first half, the score stood at 10-10. The lack of scoring was not due to a slowdown style of play, but rather was due to poor play and shooting on the part of both squads.

The Pirates struggled through the remainder of a poor first half and led 39-37 at the half. In the first half, the two clubs combined to commit 32 turnovers. The Pirates shot 34 percent from the floor and Georgia State made 40 percent of their shots.

Basically, the quality of basketball in the half could best be described as "backyard basketball."

"The team is trying hard," said Patton. "That's the problem, they are trying too hard. People are stumbling over each other, but there is good hustle."

Patton added, "It's got me baffled, they are not tight. I really don't understand it."

In the second half, ECU outscored the Panthers, 17-9, to pull ahead 56-46 and were never seriously challenged the rest of the game.

Although their defense performed well, the Pirates' ineptness on offense carried over into the second half and prevented them from breaking the game open.

Coach Patton seemed to think the Pirates' shooting was largely to blame.

"I have never seen such bad shooting in my life," said Patton. "I'm going to start scheduling all our games on the road, we don't have a home court advantage."

East Carolina extended their lead to 12 points twice, at 60-48 and 72-60, but Georgia State, behind Eddie Young (23 points) and Henry Myrick (16 points) rallied back to within striking range.

Even though the team's game performance was poor, they showed some improvement in the second half and had good individual performances from some players.

Bob Geter hit for 20 points, and gathered 12 rebounds, and Gregg Ashorn added 18 points. Larry Hunt led the Pirates in rebounding with 13.

The Pirates' 22-7 advantage from the foul line proved to be the winning edge.

The best comment coach Patton made on the game was, "We should have paid to attend the game tonight."

Perhaps the Pirates should have.

ECU - 121      MERCER - 82

Against Mercer, the Pirates' ineffectiveness disappeared. Before about 3,000 predominately non-student fans, East Carolina defeated Mercer, 121-82.

The victory was the most prolific contest played in Minges Coliseum since December, 1970 when the Pirates defeated Baptist College, 119-92. The Pirates' 121 points were only five shy of the single game school record set in 1968 against Atlantic Christian College.

ECU outscored Mercer, 28-4, over a ten-minute stretch midway through the opening half, scoring 14 in a row at one time, and jumped to a 62-28 halftime advantage in route to the 121-82 win.

The Pirates shot 60 percent from the floor and outrebounded Mercer 36-18 in the first half as every available Pirate broke into the scoring column.

For Mercer, a 29 percent shooting percentage in the first half determined their fate. Nevertheless, Patton was pleased with the Pirates' play.

"This is the way we are capable of playing," he said. "We finally put it all together. We weren't making bad passes and we were hitting out shots."

The Pirates 14-point streak started with ECU on top, 17-10, and moved ECU ahead 31-10 with about ten minutes left in the first half. Tom Marsh and Larry Hunt each collected four points in this span for the Pirates.

Soon after, East Carolina reeled off 12 more points consecutively to built the lead to a 45-14 advantage. With eight minutes left in the half, the game was never close again.

The scoring continued in the second half as a total of 113 points were scored, ECU had 59 and Mercer had 54. Early in the half the Pirates rolled off ten straight points to go ahead 72-34 and never led by less than 33 the rest of the game.

Both teams played well in the second half, but ECU's lead was too much for the Bears' to overcome and they were unsuccessful in their attempts to play error-free "catch-up" basketball.

With 7:01 left, Al Edwards became the first man to put the Pirates over the century mark this year when he hit a short jumper. The 101-55 lead the Pirates held at the time was their biggest lead of the game.

As for individual effort for the Pirates, Larry Hunt had a career high of 18 rebounds and Reggie Lee was high Pirate scorer with 15 points, his season high. Hunt scored 14 points.

Al Edwards and Henry Lewis both looked good in their longest playing performance of the season. Edwards scored 11 points in 17 minutes and Lewis added eight points and ten rebounds in 14 minutes playing time.

In all, eight Pirates scored in double figures, with no player scoring less than five points.

"I could not single out anybody," said ECU coach Patton. "Everybody did a good job. I can't think of anyone who did not do their job."

The two teams attempted a record of 194 field goals and ECU's 50 successful field goals and Mercer's 103 attempted field goals were East Carolina and Minges Coliseum records.

In Patton's words, East Carolina "Took a round-the-world trip" against Mercer and the win sent ECU fans home with an early Christmas gift.

Continued on page fourteen.



BOB GETER hits for two in an early contest this year for the ECU basketball team. The Pirates now stand at 7-4 for the season.



Continued from page thirteen.

## Cagers pass century mark twice in home series

ECU - 111 THE CITADEL - 81

After a two-week holiday break, East Carolina returned to Minges for their first game of 1975. In their opponent, The Citadel, the Pirates found a team with a similar run and shoot offensive philosophy, as well as a team with the Southern Conference's leading scorer, Rodney McKeever. McKeever's scoring average was 26.8 going into the game.

Despite their 4-1 record and McKeever, The Citadel proved to be only a small challenge for the Pirates. The Pirates, running and hustling all the way, took the bite out of the Bulldogs' back with a 111-81 victory.

The win made it two games in a row the Bucs had topped the 100-point plateau, the first time since the 1964-1965 season the Pirates had achieved such a feat.

Coach Dave Patton was happy with the team's play after the long inactivity.

"All games are good ones when you win," said Patton. "I thought we played pretty good after two weeks layoff. There was plenty of hustle tonight."

Larry Hunt and Tom Marsh led a Pirate rally which pulled ECU from an early 10-8 deficit into a commanding lead the team never relinquished.

Outscoring The Citadel 29-8 over an eight minute stretch, the Pirates went into a decisive 37-18 lead and led at the half, 56-40.

During the 29-8 surge, Marsh contributed all of his 11 points for the half and Hunt added six. Both players ended the first half with four-for-four field goal performances.

The biggest asset for the Pirates in the first half seemed to be their ability to shut off McKeever. The Pirates held McKeever to eight points and forced him to commit seven turnovers and three charging fouls.

However, coach Patton said the team did not try anything special to stop McKeever.

"We just challenged our guys," said Patton. "They have their pride and they don't want anyone to outdo them."

McKeever finished the game with 22 points and eight assists, but also committed 11 turnovers and four fouls.

The first half was characterized by many fouls. A total of 29 fouls were called in the first half and a total of 53 were called in the game. Many of the fouls called, however, were due to overconcerned officials who, in their effort to prevent any fights, almost defeated their purpose.

The Pirates' hustle, time and again,

forced the Bulldogs into costly turnovers. These turnovers enabled East Carolina to win the game going away.

In the second half the Pirates controlled play and as the game grew older, the Bulldogs became more futile in their efforts to catch up.

Leading 68-52, the Pirates found help from Al Edwards. Edwards has improved each game and is now one of the most important non-starters for the team.

Edwards hit for three straight baskets and Hunt and Buzzy Braman added a bucket each to give the Pirates a 78-54 advantage.

A few minutes later, the Bucs hit for ten straight points for a 92-63 lead. When Tom Marsh connected on a basket to put ECU at 100 with 3:21 remaining, most of the 4,015 fans started for the exits.

The 100-76 lead expanded to 111-81 by the time the final buzzer sounded.

"We played a good all around game," said Patton following the game. "Our rebounding was not as I hoped it would be, but we still performed well in every category."

"Don't misunderstand me," said Patton. "The Citadel has a good team. They'll beat some people."

Tom Marsh ended the game with 18

points and six rebounds, a performance Patton termed as Tom's "best game of the year, a fine basketball game."

Marsh failed to take any credit for the win.

"We won, that is all that is important," said the 6-6 senior. "I was lucky enough to score some points. Maybe we will win ten in a row."

Besides Marsh, Larry Hunt was a leader with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Hunt was 6-for-6 from the floor for the game and his 12 rebounds marked the fifth time during the season he had finished with ten or more rebounds in a game.

Every available player scored in the game with Edwards, 12 points, Bob Geter, 14 points, and Wade Henkel, 12 points, all finishing in double figures.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Pirates and brought their home stand to a close with a perfect 5-0 mark. The Pirates next task was a three-game New England trip which would find them traveling to Jersey City, N.J. and Storrs, Connecticut.

## Hoop squad impressive on northern trip

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Before leaving with his team on a three-game New England road trip, East Carolina basketball coach Dave Patton said the trip would be a crucial test for the Pirates.

"This trip is going to tell us how good we can expect to be on the road," Patton had said. "The test of a good team is to play and win on the road. We've played well in our three road games but we haven't won yet."

The road trip found the Pirates both winners and losers. The team won the first two games in the trip, running their win streak to a record seven wins in a row, before falling by the mere margin of two points to the University of Connecticut. Despite the 2-1 road series, the Pirates proved they were winners.

Even against Connecticut, Patton felt the team looked good.

"We got beat by a fine basketball team on their court with 4,500 fans yelling for them," said Patton. "Our guys played a tremendous game."

The series started in Jersey City, N.J. where the Pirates topped a scrappy St. Peter's squad, 95-92. Leading by as many as 15 in the second half, the Pirates had to fight off the Peacocks' press to win.

Shooting an amazing 70 per cent from the floor for the game, East Carolina built a large lead in the first half before St. Peter's cut the score to 55-48 at the half.

In the second half, ECU built up to 83-68 before St. Peter's again employed the press to twiddle away the Pirates' lead.

With 1:45 left, the Pirates were ahead by only 91-88, but never died. Earl Garner sank both ends of a one-on-one free throw situation, and it was all over for St. Peter's.

Larry Hunt and Al Edwards were the team leaders this time in a contest which saw East Carolina place six men in double figures.

Hunt, who is fast becoming one of the top big men in the conference, scored 20 points and led ECU off the boards with 11 rebounds.

Edwards, who grew up close to Jersey City, contributed 15 points in his first start of the year. All of Edwards points came in the first half.

Rounding out the Pirates' double figure scorers were Bob Geter with 10, Ken Edmonds with 12, Tom Marsh with 11, and Buzzy Braman with 10.

Next on the road agenda for the Pirates was the Connecticut Classic in Storrs, Connecticut. In the Classic, the Pirates would place second, while watching their record-setting win streak end.

The opening game of the tournament for ECU came against the Baylor Bears. Against Baylor, the Bucs won easily, 73-57. The seventh win in a row for the Pirates, the win set a modern school win streak record.

Controlling the tempo of the game with their shooting, 51.6 per cent, and their rebounding, a 44-36 advantage, the Bucs jumped to an early 20-11 lead and a 35-30 half time lead.

Leading 51-47 with just under ten minutes left in the game, the Pirates applied the killing blow to the Bears, running off ten straight points to go ahead 61-47. Gregg Ashorn, the team's high scorer, scored seven of the ten points during this stretch.

ECU coach Patton said defense turned the game around for the Pirates.

"For the second straight night in a row," said Patton. "I think our defense turned the game around for us in the second half. This is a team that does what

it needs to do to win."

Patton said the slower tempo of the game may have been a factor in the first half.

"Baylor came out in a zone," said Patton. "We had to slow our offense down. Still, we showed that we can play when we're not running."

In addition to Ashorn's team leading 16 points, three other Bucs placed in double figures, Larry Hunt and Bob Geter each had ten points and nine rebounds, and Buzzy Braman scored 12.

The Friday night win sent the Bucs against the Connecticut Huskies in the tournament championship game. Unfortunately for both the teams, a critical technical foul against East Carolina proved the winning edge in the Huskies' 79-77 win over the Pirates.

Nip-and-tuck all the way, the contest found ECU and Connecticut trading the lead throughout the game before the Huskies rallied to pull ahead 76-71 with 3:31 remaining. ECU cut the lead to one at 76-75 and again at 78-77. But, with seven seconds left, the Pirates' Gregg Ashorn was called for blocking and fouled out. At the same time, the official ruled a technical foul on the Pirates bench. The Huskies missed the free throws, but Joe Whelton hit the technical. The ball went over to Connecticut and the game was over.

The Huskies made four more free throws than East Carolina and this advantage proved to be the winning edge in the game.

Again the Bucs proved the superior rebounding team, outrebounding Connecticut 36-32 with Geter grabbing 13 and Larry Hunt nine. Geter also led the Pirates in scoring with 17, as well as being the only Pirate named to the All-Tournament team.

In the end, the Huskies' home court

advantage was probably the big difference between the two evenly matched squads. Patton also ranked the Huskies, now 7-2, as one of the four top teams the Pirates had played this season.

"We battled right down to the end," added Patton. "Geter played a super game and Henkel gave us a lot on offense (16 points)."

"We outit them from the floor and outrebounded them, but the blocking call on Gregg (ashorn) was crucial."

The 79-77 loss dropped ECU's record to 7-4, but Patton stated he was proud of the team.

"I'm pleased with the continued team effort we are getting. Everyone has played super on this trip, and the team has shown a lot of character. Eastern Carolina can be proud of them, I am."

With three road games past, the Pirates return home this week with two Southern Conference games with Appalachian State on Wednesday and William and Mary on Saturday. Gametime for both contests is 8 o'clock.

81	N.C. State	98
73	Duke	79
86	Alabama	99
73	VMI	68
84	UNC-W	81
88	Georgia State	79
121	Mercer	82
111	The Citadel	81
95	St. Peter's	92
73	Baylor	57
77	Connecticut	79

SC 2-0, 7-4

# Tankers split weekend meets, stand 4-1

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

The ECU swimming team trounced Richmond 80-33 Friday in a dual meet at Minges Coliseum. The Pirates captured ten first places and 10 second place finishes in 13 events.

First place winners for ECU were Steve Ruedlinger in the 1,000 free, Gary Pabst in the 200 free, Alan Clancy in the 50 free, Tomas Palmgren in the 200 individual medley and 100 free, Paul Schiffel in the 200 butterfly, Ricky Prince in the 200 back, Bobby Vail in the 500 free, and Jim Burden in the 3 meter Diving. Meet records were set by Gary Pabst, Tomas Palmgren, Ricky Prince, and Jim Burden for ECU and Keith Kopecky for Richmond.

Coach Scharf commented after the meet "Everyone did a superb job. It goes to show hard work pays off. This is the finest team I've had as far as the will to work goes."

Scharf continued, "This will has been improving since the beginning of the season. Richmond is the second best team in the conference. They were a little out of shape having just come off vacation,

but we could have beaten them anyway. UNC is going to be tough and we're anxious to see what happens."

Assistant coach Henry Morrow added "Every man swam great, even better than we had expected, and we had a lot of people swimming off-events instead of their best times. This was a great warm up for UNC whom we have never beaten but this year will be our chance at them."

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill swim team overcame an early lead to defeat the East Carolina swim team 59-54 in a swim meet last Saturday in Chapel Hill.

East Carolina had taken an early lead by winning four of seven of the early events, but UNC turned the meet around by winning the 100 freestyle.

ECU swim coach Ray Scharf said had the Pirates been able to do better in the 100 freestyle, they would have won the match. The Bucs are now 4-1 for the year in dual meets.

ECU set records in both the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay. In the 400 medley, Gary Pabst, David Kirkman, Mike Redding and John McCauley won with a time of 3:38.2. In the 400 free, McCauley, Bobby Vail, Billy Thorne and Ross Bohlken won with a record time of 3:13.4.

Gary Pabst set two freshman records in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke while Tomas Palmgren set a record for the team in the 1,000 freestyle and in the 500 freestyle.

Other winners for East Carolina were Bob Theile in the 200 freestyle, McCauley in the 50 freestyle, Mike Bretting in the 200 butterfly.

The Pirates next meet will be on Saturday at the University of Maryland

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY				
SWIMMING SCHEDULE				
DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE	
Jan. 18	Maryland	2:00 pm	A	
Jan. 20	VMI	3:00 pm	H	
Jan. 26	John Hopkins	2:30 pm	H	
Jan. 31	VCU			
	Old Dominion	2:00 pm	A	
Feb. 12	N.C. State	7:30 pm	A	
Feb. 15	Catholic	2:00 pm	H	
Feb. 20	Southern Conference			
	22 Championships	3 days	A	
Mar. 6	Eastern College			
	8 Championships	3 days	A	
Mar. 27	N.C.A.A.			
	29 Championships	3 days	A	



LARRY HUNT battles a Georgia state rebounder in the Pirates' third win this year.

## Hunt leads win streak

December proved to be a big month for East Carolina basketball center Larry Hunt. In December, Hunt overcame personal shortcomings to become a big part in the East Carolina University Pirates' 4-2 record for the month and a 4-3 record for the season.

Before the season, though, it appeared Hunt and teammate Reggie Lee may not even suit up for the Pirates this season because of training violations which forced coach Dave Patton to suspend the two sophomores.

Just before the season started, however, Patton reinstated the two players.

Hunt said this was a big reason for his success in December, as well as changing his outlook on himself.

"The suspension made me realize we (Lee and Hunt) had to conform to the rules like everyone else," said Hunt. "It brought me back down to where I should have been."

"Coach Patton gave us a second chance and that meant a lot. Sure, the lay-off hurt me, but I'm getting back in shape now."

Coach Dave Patton feels the experience helped Hunt a lot.

"The experience made Larry a better person all the way around," said Patton. "Of course, he helps on the boards. He has been really super."

Although he got off to a slow start against North Carolina State and Duke, Larry finished the month with 80 points and 75 rebounds for seven games.

The season total of 71 rebounds includes a personal career high of 18 rebounds against Mercer on December 21.

Hunt topped ten rebounds four times in the team's first seven games of the season.

Larry's 11.4 scoring average makes the Shelby, North Carolina native a double threat. His season high was 18 points against Georgia State on December 17.

Hunt views rebounding as his principal aid to the team, but not his only attribute.

"My biggest asset is rebounding," said Hunt. "I work hard at it, but I can score too."

Larry's .540 shooting percentage through the Mercer game ranked him as the team's second most accurate shooter.

During December, the Pirates struggled through their first three games before finally breaking loose against Mercer and on Jan. 4 against The Citadel.

On the team's sudden turn-around, Hunt commented, "We knew how to do what we were supposed to do, but our execution was poor. We had not yet jelled as a team. Now we are a unit and we are able to execute better than before."

This year's East Carolina Squad is basically the same personnel which finished 13-12 under Tom Quinn last year, but Hunt sees two big reasons for the team's better play so far this season.

"The year of experience under our belts definitely helps," said Hunt. "And the running. Coach Patton's 'Celtic Influence' of running all the time has been tremendous and a great asset. Everybody is off the bench and getting in shape."

Larry also feels his new outlook towards religion has helped him.

"Recently, I have been getting into Jesus Christ and it really has helped me overall to be a better person both in my life and in athletics."

December proved to be a time of change, growth, and maturity for the East Carolina team and Larry Hunt. Hopefully, January will be a continuation of the December growth.

## Crew team stranded

By KEITH ROCKWELL  
Staff Writer

Normally the cold, gray skies of winter would chill the minds of many, but for the members of the now defunct East Carolina crew team, winter brings an additional chill. For them, winter used to mean crew practice.

It has been two years since the crew team last participated for East Carolina University. Many students wonder where the team has gone.

As a recognized university team, the crew team no longer exists, but many of the old team members can still be found walking the sidewalks of the school.

A year after the team was disbanded, due to lack of financial support from the school, the crew team practiced last year on their own. Reduced in numbers, the team totalled only eight men. These men practiced on their own for a few months, but the inability to raise sufficient funds and the lack of competition soon dampened their spirits. Finally, the boats were packed up and stored away, probably to be sold to another school to support their crew team.

A former crew team member, Burt Stewart, talked about the chances of a crew team every being established at East Carolina in the future.

"I had hopes for a team," said Stewart. "But since I've heard of the boards being sold it seems doubtful now."

Stewart said he had talked to many students who would like to row if a team ever again materialized.

All of the rowers interviewed seemed to still possess a strong interest in the sport. Phil Wyndom, a former crew member, spoke about the feeling competition gave him.

"The practices were hard, but the reward of crossing the finish line first after seven minutes of constant rowing made it all worthwhile."

Crew, like most sports, has its own traditions. One tradition is when the home team supplies beer for all the rowers after each race. Another tradition, questionably enjoyed by the coxwain, is the tradition of tossing the coxwain in the water after a victorious race.

Dilly Dills, an East Carolina coed, was a coxwain for the no longer existent crew team.

"After each victory I was always so excited that the cold plunge was never noticed," said Dills. "Actually when the rowers threw me into the water it was their way of saying 'thanks' for managing them throughout the race."

Upon further investigation on my own, I came up puzzled. I found a man to coach, numerous experienced students ready to row, and enough equipment to get the team going.

Crew may have been a minor sport to most, but doesn't any sport which engages around 40 students seem major enough to gain some financial aid from the university?



TOM MARRIOTT is ECU's top wrestler in the 142-pound class. A senior, Marriott is from Harkimer, N.Y.

## SC booters named

Appalachian State placed six players on the Southern Conference Soccer Team announced recently by the commissioner's office. Included in Appalachian's six selections was forward Emanuel Udogu, the conference's 1974 Player of the Year. Appalachian's Vaughn Christian was voted the Coach of the Year in the Southern Conference.

For East Carolina, only fullback Brad Smith was voted to the first-team squad.

Four Pirate booters were selected to the second team squad and two additional Pirates were Honorable Mention selectees.

The second-team Pirates were fullbacks Scott Balas and Al Lewitz and forwards Jeff Kunkler and Tom O'Shea. Goalie Bucky Moser and Pete Angus were the two Pirates voted to Honorable Mention. The Pirates finished in a third-place tie in the conference soccer standings this season.

## Ladies open hoop sked

East Carolina's Varsity Womens' Basketball team opens their 1975 season this weekend with a three-game slate of games to be played in Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill.

On the agenda for the team are games with Western Carolina (Friday night) and Elon College and UNC-Chapel Hill on Saturday. The three game week-end slate will get the girls off to a running start for their 18-game schedule, which includes three tournaments and, hopefully, a trip to the State Basketball tournament in Boone late in February.

The Elon team was State champ last year and Western Carolina squad placed second, so the three-game test should be an excellent chance for coach Catherine Bolton to evaluate her troops.

Before this weekend, however, the Lady Pirates will participate in the annual Purple-Gold squad game in Memorial Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The Purple squad, which consists of the Varsity players, will be led by Sheila Cotten and Susan Manning. Frances Swenholt is also a top holdover from last year's 7-4 team.

The Gold squad will be composed of Junior Varsity players led by five sophomore women. Gail Betton, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Vicky Lee, Ginger Parrish and Barbara Brantley are the five upperclass members of the twelve member squad. There will be no admission to tonight's game.

## Time-out

By JOHN EVANS

Many times in this erratic field of sports journalism one will find himself faced with problems which need explaining to those involved. One such problem has occurred in the case of yours truly and his sports coverage.

I found myself, upon returning from break, faced with an over abundance of basketball coverage and not enough coverage of the other sports teams.

What evolved was what you see in today's sports pages, a large amount of basketball and too little of anything else. As the typist quipped while leafing through miles and miles of sports, mostly basketball, "maybe we should make this a special issue."

Unfortunately that is what I had to do with this issue and basketball and I apologize to the three teams which suffer.

However, just as the basketball team has been highlighted in this issue, the following issues of the FOUNTAINHEAD will highlight other sports, in that ever present attempt to right the wrong. But first, congratulations are in order for the East Carolina winter sports teams.

As far as basketball is concerned, the team is 7-4 and is a prime contender to dethrone the conference champion Furman squad. The team's four losses were all to very good squads and the brand of basketball is above that found at this institution in many years. But then, you can read about it today.

Next we come to swimming, where coach Ray Scharf leads a top-notch team which stands 4-1 through five dual meets this season. His team meets a strong Maryland team this weekend. Two swimmers, Gary Pabst and Tomas Palmgren, were top candidates for this month's FOUNTAINHEAD Athlete for December award.

The wrestling team, coached by John Welborn, has beaten several nationally ranked squads this year on the way to its own national ranking. The squad opens its home season Saturday night at 8 o'clock against Appalachian State. Be there.

Last, but not least, we come to Bill Carson's indoor track squad. The team, paced by sprinters Larry Austin and Carter Suggs, and a record-setting mile relay team has just finished two impressive meet performances, including last week's CYO meet. Austin, earlier this year, ran a 6.0 60-yard sprint.

So, despite my poor planning, the East Carolina winter sports program deserves a great deal of recognition - the best way to do so is to support the teams when they are at home.

December's Athlete of the Month selection by the FOUNTAINHEAD finished in a tie between Larry Hunt of the basketball team and Tom Marriott of the wrestling team.