

## 'Support for the Overpass' resolution passes

By TOM TOZER  
Managing Editor

A resolution introduced to the Student Government Association (SGA) Legislature by Ray Hudson, chairman of Student Welfare and Student Affairs committee, entitled "Support for the Overpass" was passed by the SGA Monday night.

The overpass, if constructed, would allow students to cross over Tenth St. at the bottom of College Hill Drive without entering traffic.

Although the overpass was not

approved in the N.C. Department of Transportation's annual Highway Improvement Plan this year, it is still a feasible project, according to Jim Greenhill, project engineer for the N.C. Department of Planning and Research.

"The Tenth St. overpass is still a candidate project," said Greenhill. "Each year the Department of Transportation considers which projects have priority for the annual Highway Improvement Plan."

"The last two years the report has come out in October and if past trends continue the report will be released again this October," said Greenhill. "Projects

are considered several months prior to the report's publication.

"It is one of the most justified pedestrian structures we (Department of Planning and Research) have examined in a long time because of the large number of pedestrians funneling into close quarters. We feel that the overpass would be used even though students would have to walk out of their way to use it."

According to Greenhill, in 1963, 7,000 automobiles passed the Tenth St. intersection everyday. This figure increased to 10,000 automobiles per day in 1975.

The proposed overpass would cost \$200,000, and ECU would donate the right of way, according to Greenhill.

"It would not hurt if the Board of Trustees passed a resolution asking the Department of Transportation to push the overpass higher on its list of priorities," said Clifford Moore, vice-chancellor of Business Affairs. "The state does not have the money to approve all of its proposed projects every year just like the State does not always approve all ECU's capital improvements. It is not a dead issue."

## SGA proposes student foreign language option

by KENNETH CAMPBELL  
Assistant News Editor

The Legislature of the Student Government Association (SGA), recently accepted a resolution which states that the ECU student body would like the University to drop or offer an alternative to the foreign language requirement in the Bachelor of Arts degree.

### NATIONAL TREND

The action of the Legislature in passing the resolution reflects what appears to be a current national trend.

According to an article, "Needed: A Cure for Provincialism," by S. Frederick Starr in the March 8 issue of "The Chronicle of High Education," the number of undergraduates studying foreign language has declined by 15 per cent in the past five years.

Only one in 20 undergraduates enrolls in courses that consider foreign peoples and cultures in any way, Starr stated.

However, the study of some foreign languages and cultures - including political systems - such as Africa, China, and the Soviet Union, are on the upswing, according to Starr.

"A survey in 1973 indicated that only five per cent of those studying in teacher-education programs received any foreign area training," Starr continued.

The Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree at ECU is a nonteaching liberal arts degree.

ECU's teaching degree is the Bachelor of Science (B.S.).

Only a few departments require completion of a foreign language sequence to obtain the B.S. degree.

"The purpose of the resolution is to show the support of the student body for the need of flexibility in the curriculum," said Ricky Price, Speaker of the Legislature.

Price, who also helped write the resolution, said the resolution also shows student opposition to the single

according to McLeod.

"The resolution is not directed at eliminating foreign language from the B.A. curriculum," said McLeod, who is a vice presidential candidate in this year's SGA elections.

"The resolution supports that students be offered options in the B.A.

including those officials who will ultimately have to act on the legislation, if it is put into bill form and passed by the legislature.

According to Susan J. McDaniel, Assistant Provost, these officials include the different department chairmen, faculty senates, the board of trustees, and ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

However, because of a moratorium on curriculum proposals issued by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, ECU can not present a proposal for a curriculum change until the middle of next year, according to McDaniel.

Regardless of the moratorium, and other elements which might delay action on the matter, the co-writers of the resolution, Price and McLeod, plan to immediately put the resolution in bill form, according to McLeod.

Whereas the resolution has no force of law, a bill will require some type of action by university officials.

Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry, chairman of the Foreign Languages department expressed general acceptance of the principle of offering students options in the B.A. degree program.

However, simultaneously she expressed two very serious consequences that might occur if the foreign language requirement is dropped from the B.A. program.

"Dropping the foreign language requirement could have a dehumanizing effect," said Perry. "I am also concerned that this could cause provincialization of our society."

See Language, page 6.



SUSAN J. MCDANIEL  
ASSISTANT PROVOST

requirement of foreign language.

"Out in the business world today, there are not many jobs that require foreign language," according to legislator Tim McLeod, who sponsored the resolution.

"Computer science and other courses can be substituted to better round the student's education."

The purpose of the resolution is not to oppose foreign language as such,



RICHARD CAPWELL  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE DEAN

program, rather than having to take the current requirements.

"If a foreign language would help a student to further his career, then let him take it," explained McLeod. "But if it would help him to take other courses rather than foreign languages then he should have the option of taking the other courses."

Copies of the resolution are going to be sent to various university officials

## Ford, Carter win ECU presidential preference survey

By TOM TOZER  
Managing Editor

In a recent presidential preference survey of over 100 people in the ECU community conducted by FOUNTAINHEAD, Republican Gerald Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter were selected as their party's best presidential candidate.

The preference poll was a spot-check survey of 116 people on the ECU campus. The survey included both announced and unannounced candidates for the Republican and Democratic

nomination.

President Ford out-poll his closest opponent, Ronald Reagan, almost two to one. Ford received 59 preference votes to Reagan's 20.

Howard Baker, Senator from Tenn., received the highest number of votes among the unannounced candidates for the Republican Party's presidential nomination. Baker polled 12 preference votes.

Other unannounced Republican candidates receiving votes were: Nelson Rockefeller-seven; Elliot Richardson-seven; Barry Goldwater-six; Pete

McCloskey-two; and one vote each for Edward Brooke, Charles Percy, and Richard Nixon.

In the Democratic preference poll the battle among announced candidates for the presidential nomination was between Jimmy Carter, former governor of Ga., and George Wallace, governor of Ala. Carter edged Wallace by twelve votes, 32 to 20.

Henry 'Scoop' Jackson, came in third among the announced candidates with nine votes, followed by Birch Bayh with seven, Morris Udall with seven, Fred

Harris-four, and Milton Shapp-one.

Sargent Shriver was the sole announced candidate who did not receive votes.

Ted Kennedy led the field of unannounced candidates with 21 votes beating Wallace by one vote. Kennedy was followed by Hubert Humphrey with eight votes, Jerry Brown with four, and Ed Muskie with three.

Lloyd Bentsen, a former candidate for the nomination, and Frank Church did not receive votes.

The N.C. presidential preference primary will be held March 23.

## Editorials/Commentary

### More deadlines

Remember the assurance by certain ECU officials that this university would admit first-year med school students by Fall of 1976?

Well, those same people now are retreating back to January, 1977, as the earliest date that those first students can enroll in the ECU Med School.

We wonder now when the January target date will be pushed back to June of 1977?

Ever since the four-year Med School was funded last year a next to impossible deadline of September, 1976, was set up by certain high officials at the university. Every time the Med School was mentioned this impossible deadline was cited.

Now, as most thought, the impossible deadline of September, 1976, will not be met.

But, instead of not setting any deadlines or starting dates this time around those same ECU officials insist on putting a time limit on the proposed enrollment.

You have to wonder why some officials at the university insist on using the calendar so much when talking about enrollment at the new school.

So far the Med School has failed to meet the much publicized deadline of September, 1976. And, more than likely the new one of January, 1977, will be missed as well in view of all the work that remains to be done on the new school.

Med school officials admit that there is much faculty recruitment that must be done. Then there are facilities both on campus and at the site of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital that must be completed.

But, still we persist on setting impossible time tables. Each time one of these time tables falls, a little of the credibility of the officials who worked so hard to get the new school falls also.

To set that September, 1976 deadline, in view of all the work that had to be done last summer was ridiculous. But, apparently to lessen the howls of critics who saw the med school as a long-range big budget item that would not be operational for some time, the early date was established.

So, in Spring of 1975, it was easy to predict that by Fall of 1976 that if the budget for the school was approved, that the first students could be admitted and that first class of students could be graduated by 1981.

Now, we are rapidly approaching that September 1976 deadline and the med school is still miles from being completed. Much progress has been done since the budget was approved last year. But, still there is much to be done.

It will not be many months before the new deadline of January, 1977 will be here, and we wonder then what the next time table will be?

And, each time the schedule is setback, the critics who howled the loudest about the med school to begin with, are simply given new ammunition.

Setting deadlines is nice if you can meet them. But, if you fail to meet them then people start to wonder about one's ability to administrate competently.

When another deadline falls even the strongest supporters of the med school will have to begin to wonder about the administrative act that some officials are trying to pull off.

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

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8. Who is the dictator of a small country off the coast of Florida?  
 A. FIDEL CASTRO B. CHARLES MANSON  
 C. GEORGE WALLACE



"I KNOW IT'S NOT MANSON, BUT THE OTHER TWO HAVE GOOD QUALIFICATIONS."

### Bond important

The casual observer may think that the \$43.2 million bond issue that North Carolina voters will vote on March 23rd is not all that important to ECU.

After all, there are no funds in the bond issue that will go to ECU. The money will be used on other campuses in the 16-member Consolidated University system.

But, that casual appearance is in fact far wrong. The passage of the bond issue is most important to ECU for two reasons.

To begin with, the bond money is important for construction of needed classroom and other facilities on the other university campuses. To keep pace with growing enrollments new construction is needed, along with the usual construction to replace old facilities.

Normally there would have been some capital improvement money in the new budget approved last year by the General Assembly, except for the fact that the budget for the year was a tight one to begin with and then there was the huge appropriation to ECU for the med school.

So, money that would have gone to others was sent to Greenville. And, the rest of the system went lacking as far as capital improvements go.

Now, the other campuses have a chance to get some capital improvement funds, if the bond issue is approved by the voter.

And, if the bond issue is not approved then more than a few will see the med school as the main drain on the capital improvement money.

The money is needed to do construction work on other campuses. And, while they probably will not admit it, ECU officials know that the passage of the bond would help take the heat off them and the med school some.

# The Forum

## Student voting problems noted

To Fountainhead:

How many students are there in this town? Quite a few. How many can vote? Not too many. The resident students of Greenville are the only students who can vote, but those who want to vote here, can't.

I recently went to the Board of Elections and found out I couldn't register to vote. Many reasons were given: I was a student, my parents supported me, the car I own wasn't registered in Pitt County, etc. My intention was clear to me and to the Board: I wanted to register, but couldn't.

Since I live in Edenton and go to

school five days a week, it was rather difficult to register in Edenton once I decided to register because the Board isn't open on weekends.

I know certain guidelines are necessary to determine the status of voters, but when they affect me that is another question entirely. When I was given the right to vote sometime in the past and I can't register where I choose, because of the rules, something has to change. The most important part of the democratic process is voting, especially in a participatory democracy and I can't vote in Greenville, the town I choose to cast my vote. But then neither can you.

I'm sure there are many of you in this situation. The point is that we have been denied one of our rights, whether God-given or otherwise, the right to elect our representatives, the people making decisions affecting this university in particular.

As students we spend most of our time in Greenville, not our hometowns. Any decision other than voting where we choose becomes an unnecessary burden to us. If we accept our situation we rapidly lose faith, loose faith with administrators, with the rules and with the democratic process. Many of us may not be able to vote at all.

I have talked with a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union in Greenville. He suggested that I come to the next meeting, April 7, bringing all interested people denied their rights, to discuss the possibility of a lawsuit.

A lawsuit is the only legal recourse we have to regain our right to vote wherever we choose. I hope you, the student, are interested enough to see your rights back, if this is possible in a democracy. In any case everyone will know that we tried.

The ACLU meeting April 7 will begin at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Please attend if you feel the way I do and want your name included in the lawsuit.

Steve Keeter

## Review cited

To Fountainhead:

Was elated to see John Evans take such an understanding view of the other night's Joe Cocker concert at Minges. Those of us who stayed to the end of the show out of respect for the down-and-out superstar were rewarded by a fine effort from old Joe that more than made up for the initial disappointment caused by his drunken state. Yeah, you're right; he got by "with a little help from his friends". Kudos to the entertainment committee for their late excellent work in securing some fine concerts.

## Word limit

Letters to the Forum supporting a candidate for office must be less than 275 words. There are currently several letters on file in the office that will not be printed until they conform to that standard.

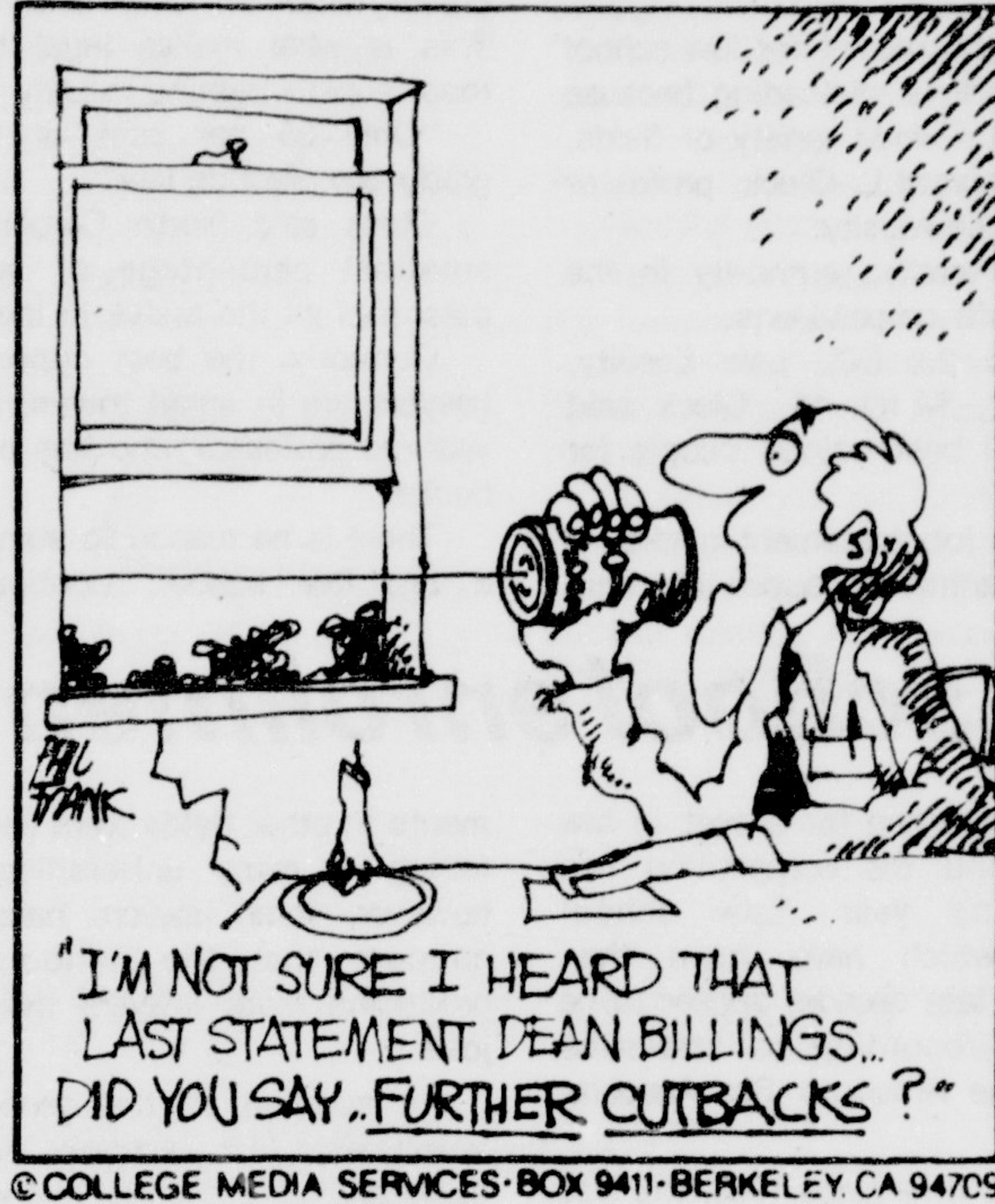
Mike Taylor

Patrick M. Flynn

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## Hales draws support

To Fountainhead:

With the date for SGA elections rapidly rising, the qualifications for each candidate must be carefully weighed. In my opinion as a legislator, this year one of the hardest working members I have seen is Craig Hales, who is a candidate for the position of SGA Treasurer.

Last year Craig was freshman class vice-president and during that year he served on the Appropriations Committee. This year the same class returned and voted him in as Sophomore Class President where he has served as Chairman of Appropriations. In his two years with Appropriations, Craig has had considerable experience with budgets and he is familiar with the demands of the many groups needing money on the budget. This plus being a business major, is invaluable experience to carry into the position of SGA Treasurer.

As Chairman of Appropriations, Craig has also taken a stand on many controversial issues, regardless of the criticism he has had to face. I saw this especially with the treasury budget error. Hales, unlike many, saw SGA lose credibility over the error - so he called for an outside audit of the treasury and a stronger screening for the position of Treasurer. Not all the Legislators agreed, however, the students wanted to see someone try to correct the situation and Craig worked very hard to do this.

Craig Hales is an experienced

hardworker who is most familiar with budget problems that arise throughout the year in SGA. As I have watched him work this past year in Appropriations and on the Legislator floor, I feel that it would be to the advantage of all the students to have Craig in the office of SGA Treasurer.

Jenni Harrison

## Pingston supported

To Fountainhead:

SGA elections are approaching and I would like to enlighten everyone on a candidate I am supporting for the office of Vice President - Greg Pingston. Greg has been active in the SGA legislature and has served on the Student Welfare Committee. His interest and potential leadership ability in my mind make Greg the most qualified for the job of Vice President. I urge everyone to vote for Greg Pingston for SGA Vice President.

Cathy Gentry

## Forum policy

All letters to the Editor must be accompanied by an address along with the writer's name. However, only the name will be printed with letters published in the Forum.

The letter writer's address will be kept on file in the Fountainhead office and will be available, upon request, to any student.

FOUNTAINHEAD WILL, UPON PERSONAL REQUEST FROM A LETTER WRITER, WITHHOLD A NAME FROM PUBLICATION. BUT, THE NAME OF THE WRITER WILL BE ON FILE IN THE EDITOR'S OFFICE AND AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST TO ANY STUDENT. ALL REQUESTS FOR WITHHOLDING A NAME MUST BE MADE IN PERSON TO THE EDITOR.

Any letter received without this information will be held until the letter writer complies with the new policy.

## Praise for paper

To Fountainhead:

This is a fan letter. I think you and your staff are doing an excellent job with the Fountainhead.

My first degree was in journalism and while this does not make me an expert, I have always been interested in newspapers.

Cordially,  
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I.J. Edwards, Jr.

## Wake Professor Oleck explains law job market

By KENNETH CAMPBELL  
Assistant News Editor

To say the job market for law school graduates is tight is misleading because lawyers go into a wide variety of fields, according to Howard L. Oleck, professor at Wake Forest University.

Oleck is a leading authority in the field of non-profit corporations.

Speaking to the ECU Law Society, Thursday night, March 11, Oleck said lawyers are the best trained people for any type of job.

"To say the job placement market is tight is misleading because the field

offers wide opportunities," said Oleck. "Law students are taught to find the crucial factor on which everything turns. This is what makes legal training the most superb training for any type of job.

"Only 35 per cent of law school graduates practice law."

Oleck said North Carolina has the smallest percentage of lawyers per person of all the states in the Union.

Currently, the best opportunities for lawyers are in small towns, said the 65 year-old professor who has published 32 books.

There is no reason to stand in line at a big law school, continued Oleck.

Clients do not care about which law school the lawyer went to. What the client wants to know is, "do you win?"

In preparing for law school, Oleck suggested that taking a cram course on how to take the LSAT is better than taking the LSAT a second time.

"When taking the LSAT, some students spend much of their time determining how to take the test," said Oleck. "This uses up valuable time."

"The cram courses on how to take the LSAT are better than taking the LSAT a second time because most schools discredit the second LSAT score.

In law school, at least three hours are

spent studying for each hour a student is in class, according to Oleck.

Although a tremendous amount of studying is required each year in law school, "you've never had more fun in your life than in these years," he said.

"Most law school professors are howling egotists."

"In class, law school professors cut you into little pieces and leave you on the floor to bleed to death. We feel it is better to bleed in the law school room rather than in the courtroom in defeat."

Law schools are more or less bidding for minority students, said Oleck. Law schools are only 5 per cent black.

## Law school enrollment leveling off according to ABA

Students jockeying for a seat in law school may find the competition has eased up this year. Law school enrollments, which have more than doubled in the last decade, appear to be leveling off, according to statistics gathered by the American Bar Association (A.B.A.).

For the first time since 1968, the size of first-year law classes declined last fall, according to James P. White, professor of law at Indiana University and the A.B.A.'s consultant on legal education.

The number of first-year students dropped from 38,074 to 37,892 in the 156 law schools that are accredited by the A.B.A. from fall 1974 to fall 1975. The increase in total enrollment was only 3,764 students, or 3.3 percent.

Except for a slight drop in 1968, law school enrollments increased steadily over the last ten years, even when enroll-

ments in other fields were leveling off or falling at many universities. Recently, however, some lawyers have expressed concern that the schools may be producing more lawyers than there are jobs.

In addition to the general drop in enrollments, law schools may also be experiencing a decline in the quality of the applicants. In 1973-1974, the mean test score for both men and women taking the Law School Admissions Test was 527. In 1974-1975, it was 518 for men and 523 for women.

"Many law schools experienced a decrease in the total number of applicants who met the given admission criteria in each law school," White said. "Additionally, a number of law schools experienced a greater number of 'no shows' in their first choice of admittees."

Even so, only one law school reported

any unfilled seats in its 1975 entering class.

The number of women enrolled in law schools continued to increase, although not as fast as in recent years. Enrollment of women increased from 21,788 to 26,737, a rise of 22 percent.

Women made up more than one fifth of the entering class at 70 schools, more than 30 percent at 49 schools and more than half at three schools: the Antioch School of Law, the University of California at Davis and Northeastern University.

In contrast, there were 607 fewer men enrolled in schools that were approved by the A.B.A. this year as compared to last year.

Minority group enrollments in law

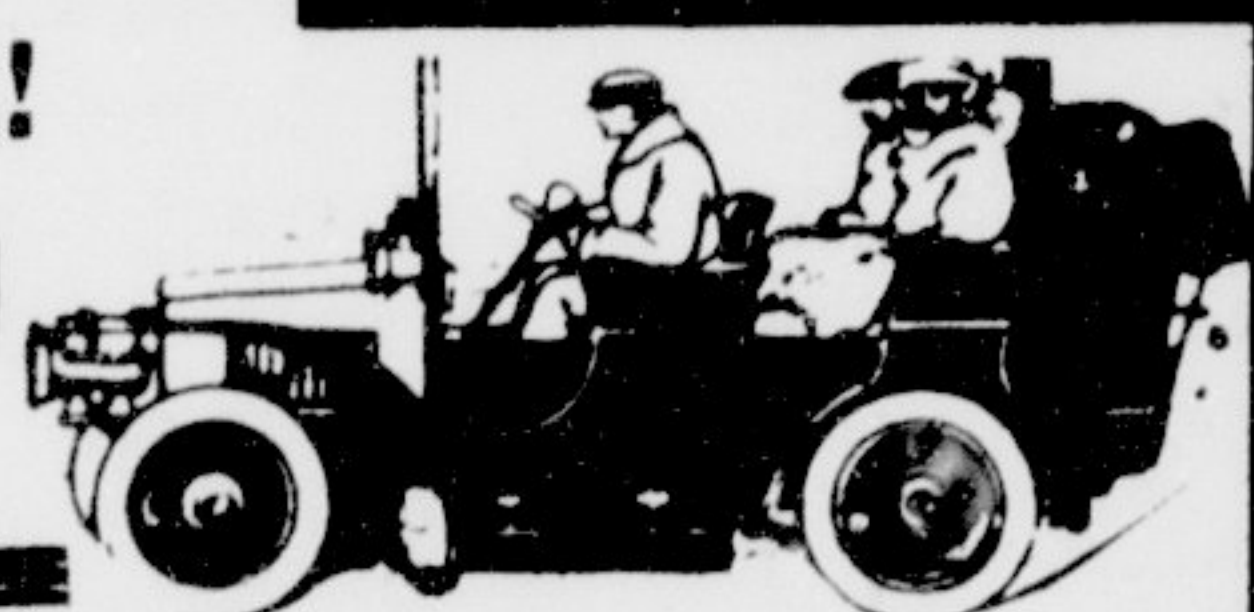
schools continued to rise, but not as fast as those of women. The total enrollment of persons from minority groups increased from 8,333 to 8,676, or 4 percent, compared with 10 percent last year.

(This article was revised with permission from an article appearing in The Chronicle of Higher Education.)



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# SGA V.P. candidates define their platforms

By CINDY BROOME  
Staff Writer

Five people filed applications for the SGA office of Vice-President, and two people filed for SGA office of Graduate President. Those who filed for SGA Vice-President are: Terry Lucas, Tim McLeod, Dalton Nicholson, Greg Pingston, and Bob Seraiva. Those who filed for SGA Graduate President are Jimmy Adams and Roger Dubey.

Terry Lucas: Senior, majoring in Industrial Technology and Business Administration; hometown is Asheboro, N.C.

Qualifications are: former Secretary

of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity; Chairman of Big Brothers Committee.

"I feel that the bus transportation could be more fully utilized," Lucas stated. "I'd also like to see an overpass built over 10th Street for the benefit of the students who live on 'the hill'. I had a friend who was hit by a car once at that intersection, and I feel that an overpass should be built."

"I think that the money should be used to the fullest for the benefit of the students," Lucas added.

Tim McLeod: Junior, majoring in history; hometown is Charlotte, N.C.

Qualifications are: former Freshman Class President; President-Chairperson

of Symposium Committee; member of Rules Judiciary Committee; member of Constitution Committee; member of the Elections Rules Revision Committee.

"I'd like to see an investigation of the Publications Board going independent. If not, I'd like to see old revenues returned to the Pub Board rather than returned to general funds," McLeod stated.

"I'd also like to see better transportation, more parking lots, and tighter security around campus."

"I think I could work with any of the candidates who are on the ballot," McLeod added.

Dalton Nicholson: Senior, majoring in Science Education; hometown is

Winterville, N.C.

Qualifications are: Vice-President of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; former Freshman Class President; SGA secretary of Internal and Minority Affairs.

"If I'm elected, I'll work along with the President on the major issues that concern the students," Nicholson stated.

"If there is an issue that would benefit the students, then I'll be willing to help."

Greg Pingston: Junior, majoring in Political Science; hometown is Cape Kennedy, Florida.

Qualifications are: member of SGA Legislature; Chairman of the Easter Seals Basketball Game; member of Student Parking Committee; member of See SGA, page 6.

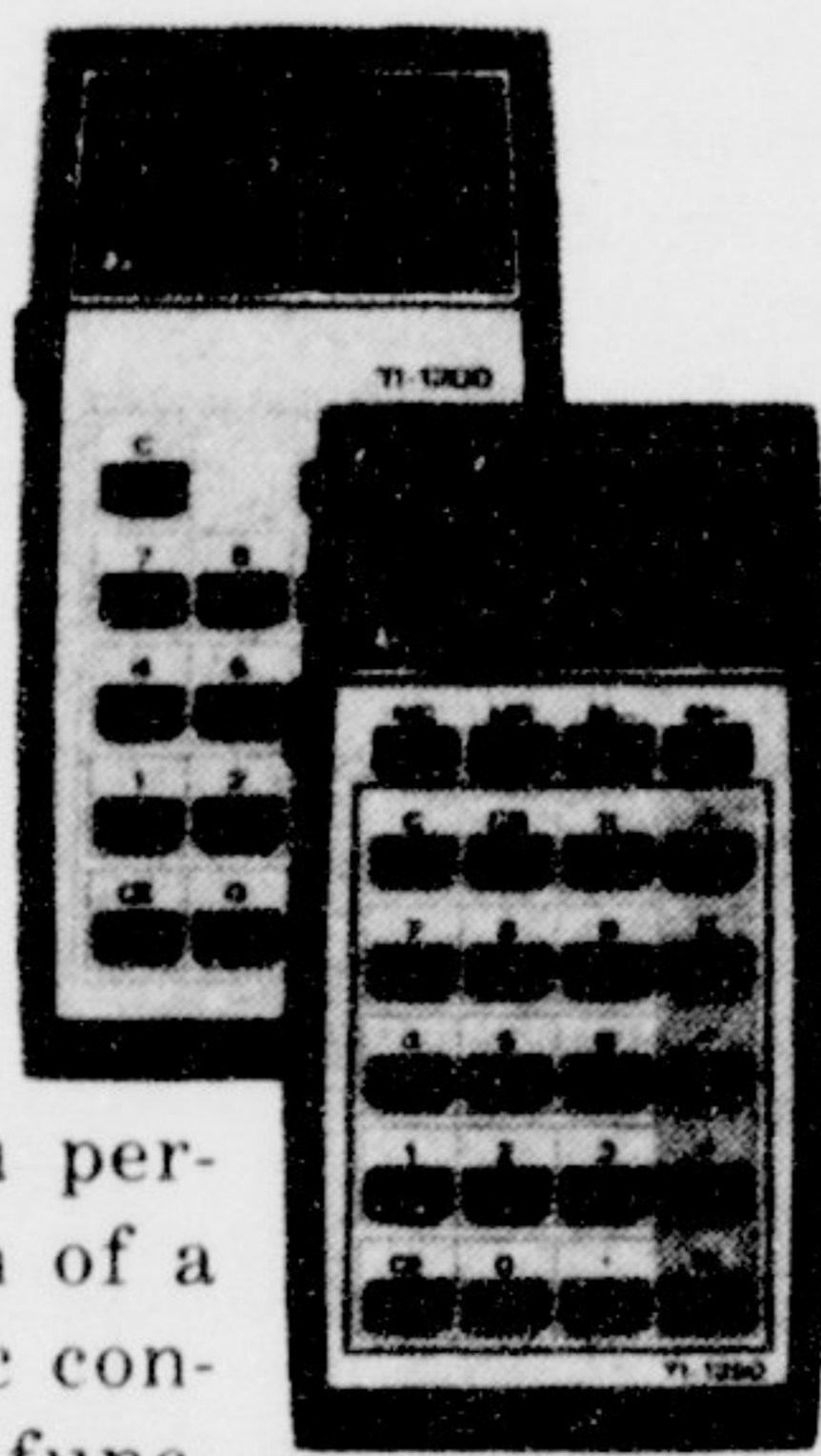
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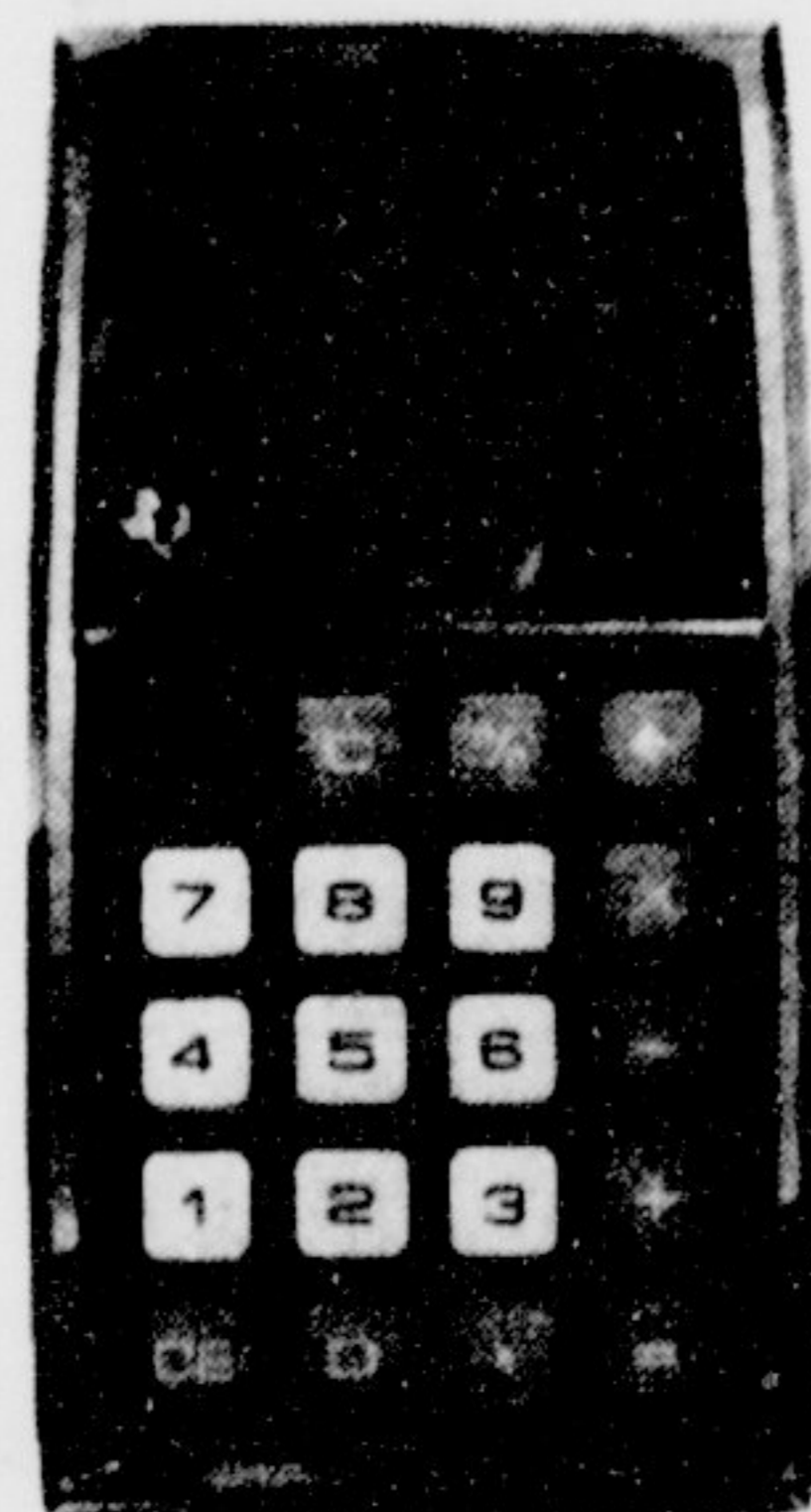
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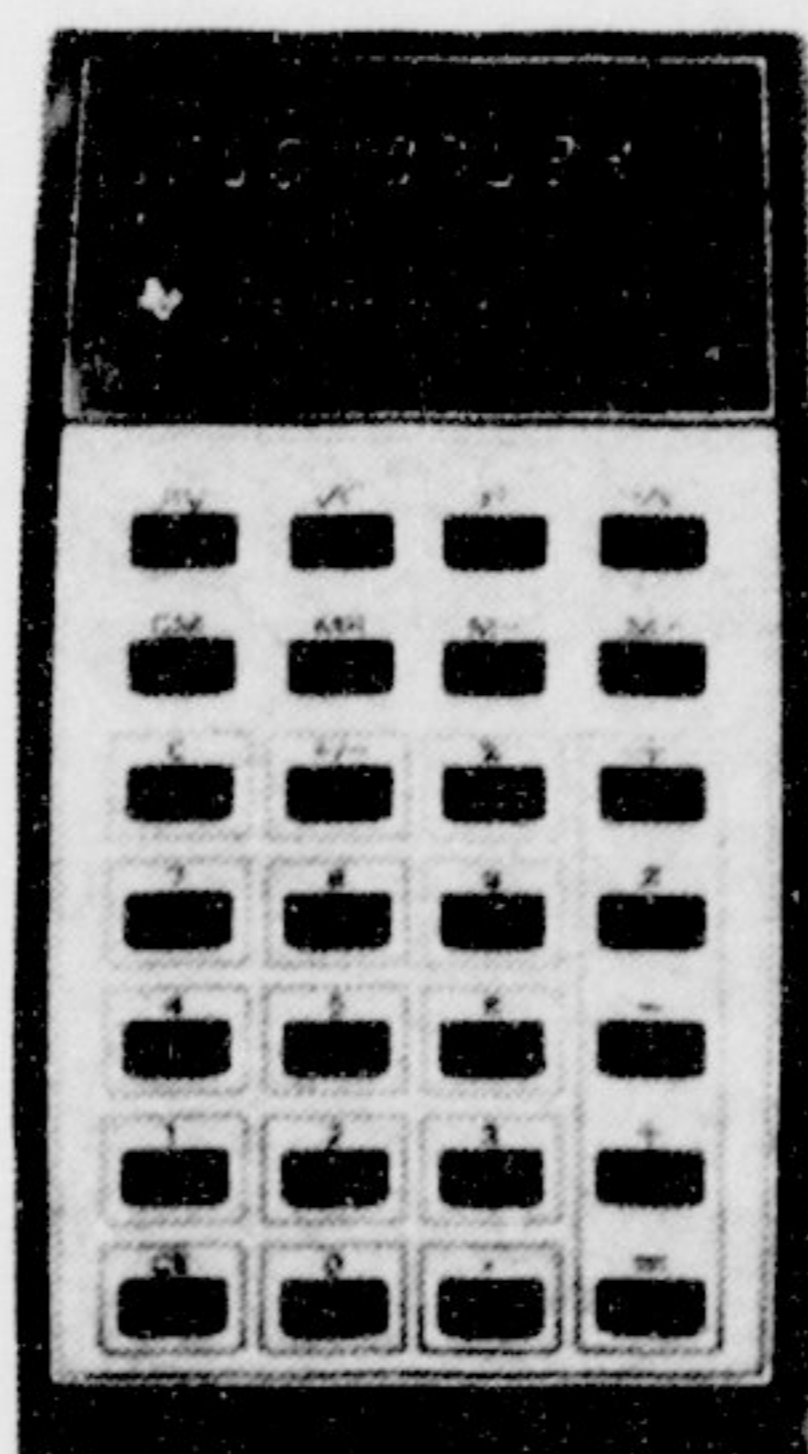
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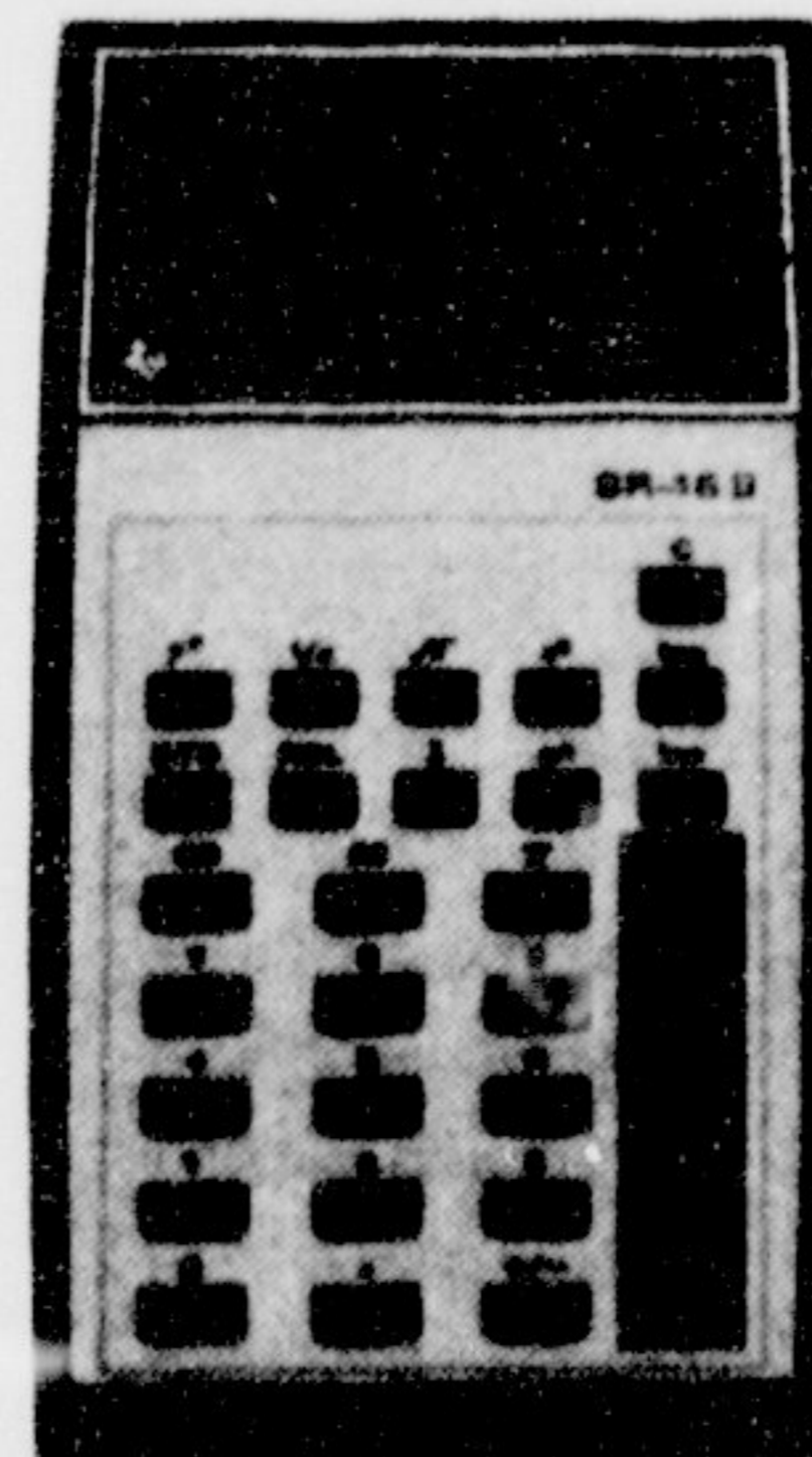
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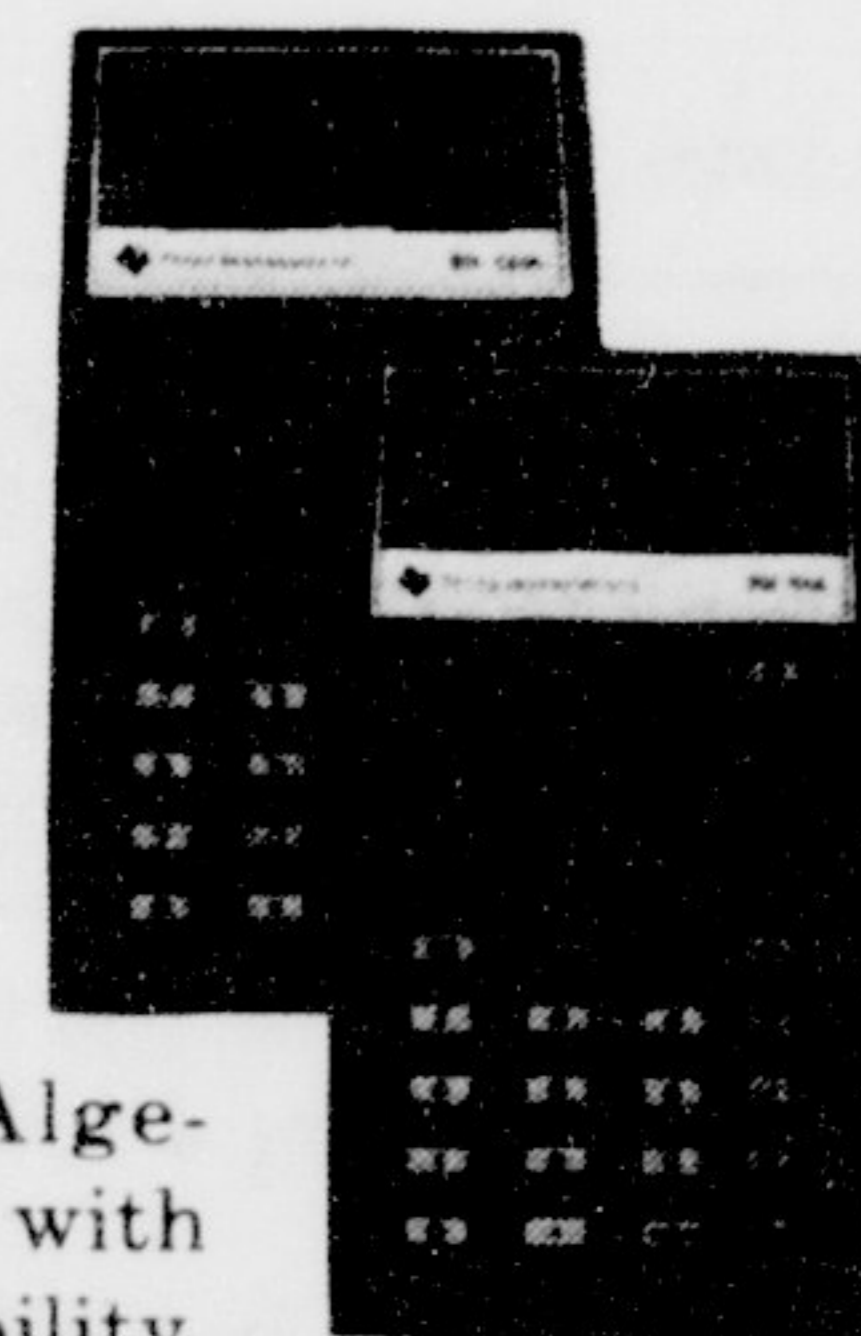


This portable wizard will not only whip through mere arithmetic but also through complex technical problems. Solves sum-of-products or quotient-of-sums without re-entering intermediate results or rewriting the problem for sequential operation.

Special function keys include square root, square, reciprocal, raise a displayed number to a power ( $y^x$ ), raise "e" to a power ( $e^x$ ), logs and natural logs.

Automatic constant, independent memory, full-floating decimal, and scientific notation. Replaceable batteries (AC adapter optional)...\$39.95\*.

### SR-50A and SR-51A... slide-rule calculators.



The SR-50A solves complex scientific calculations as easily as simple arithmetic. Algebraic entry system with sum-of-products capability.

The SR-50A performs all classical slide-rule calculations—roots, powers, reciprocals, factorials, common and natural logarithms and their inverses, trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and hyperbolic (sinh, cosh, tanh) functions and their inverses—all in full-floating decimal point or in scientific notation. The versatile electronic memory allows data to be stored and retrieved or added to memory...\$79.95\*.

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A lasting investment in the future, a TI calculator will not only serve you well as you work toward your degree...but will stay with you as you pursue your career. See them wherever quality calculators are sold.



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# Non-credit course to be offered

By DIANE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Career determination is the topic of a new non-credit course being offered here by the Division of Continuing Education, March 23-May 25.

The course is designed to help participants evaluate their interests and plans for obtaining jobs that lead to careers in those areas of interest.

"This is the kind of information that high school juniors and seniors should have had," said Rich Morin, assistant director of non-credit programs. "Guid-

## SGA

Continued from page 5.

Student Welfare Committee.

"I'd like to see a renovation and expansion of the transportation system," Pingston stated, "and also an in-depth study of the parking situation."

"I'd like to work to make the campus safer from assaults by installing more lighting on campus and starting a rotation escort system."

Bob Seraiva: Junior, majoring in Business Administration; hometown is Wilmington, Delaware. Seraiva could not be reached for comment.

### SGA GRADUATE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

Jimmy Adams: majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling; hometown is Wilson, N.C.

Qualifications are: former Freshman Class President; former Senator of

ance Counselors at all schools ought to have this knowledge."

Ninety per cent of the course will be spent in actual work on the participant's chosen vocational interests.

Titled, Career Determination, the evening course will be open to all ECU students and alumni.

Interested persons should register at the Division of Continuing Education Business Office, Erwin Hall. The fee is \$25.00 which includes all course materials. Class size is limited to 20 persons.

Sophomore Class; former Vice-President of the SGA; former President of the SGA.

Roger Dubey: majoring in Science Education, specializing in Biology; hometown is Manteo, N.C.

Qualifications are: historian of Alpha Epsilon Delta; historian of Chi Beta Phi; officer of the American Chemical Association; officer for the ECU Ski Club; member of the Graduate Advisory Council; Sponsor of the bill in the Graduate Advisory Council for the requirements for this election; working with a committee of the Graduate Advisory Council for improving the financial assistance to graduate students.

"I'd like first to redefine the status of the 'graduate student,'" Dubey stated. "I'd also like to represent graduate students in the SGA better than they have been represented."

Elections for all SGA offices will be held Wednesday, March 24.

## LANGUAGE

Continued from page 1.

Perry also suggested that students enter the B.A. program because they want a liberal arts education. If students want another type of education, she said, they should enter a different degree program.

Most ECU departments offer the B.S. degree which does not require a foreign language.

Political Science recently had a new degree approved which allows cognate courses rather than a Foreign Language requirement according to Richard Capwell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Also, biology and geology has recently changed its curriculum so that optional or cognate courses may be taken in place of foreign language, according to McDaniel.

As does Perry, Capwell also believes students enter the B.A. program to receive a liberal arts education of which foreign language is a part.

"I personally hate to see the growing lack of interest in Foreign Language,"

said Capwell. "It seems that some knowledge of another language and culture is necessary for the well-educated person."

"At the same time, I'm in sympathy with the emphasis today on studying disciplines the students feel are of more immediate practical value."

Assistant provost McDaniel explained that one of the basic differences in the B.S. and the B.A. degrees is the foreign language requirement.

Also, she continued, the B.S. is more vocational oriented.

"Foreign language values are subtle enough that one can easily ignore the use of them," according to McDaniel. "This effect leads some students to say that a foreign language is irrelevant to their education."

"What is relevant today may not be relevant tomorrow," she continued. "If students don't learn a broad field, their education will be timed out of existence."

And, regardless of what actions are taken by the SGA and university officials, the foreign language requirement will continue to exist where it currently does until the change is printed in a new catalog, according to McDaniel.

# CLASSIFIED

"BUY AND SELL IN THE ECU MARKETPLACE"

BIKE REPAIR - can do quickly & inexpensively. Inquire at 1212 S. Evans or phone Tommy at 756-7838.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apt. for summer. Prefer honest, reasonably quiet & clean person. \$30/month plus utilities. Call 752-4043 between 9-11 p.m.

NEEDED - Sitter for 1 child (age 5) on Mon. and Wed. nights, 7:15 until-usually not later than 12 - average time 11 p.m. Need own transportation. Salary to be discussed. Job will begin in April. \*References needed. Must be dependable. Call 758-0497.

FURNISHED - Efficient apt. for 2, utilities included. Across from college. 758-2585.

VOTE Bob Braxton for SGA Treasurer.

FOUND - Set of keys in Rawl Bldg. Call 758-6055 or come by Rawl 222.

TYPING SERVICE-please call 756-5167

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752 5133.

HELP WANTED -Set your own hrs. Part-time. For info call 752-2095, March 11 between 7 & 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda CB350 with 2 helmets. Good condition, excellent mechanically, recent tune-up. \$495. 752-2059.

\$100 DOLLAR REWARD for the finding of a black miniature poodle puppy answering to the name of Nookie, lost around 1200 S. Evans St. area. Phone 756-7838 or bring by 1212 S. Evans St. 752-0385.

**EUROPE**  
1/2 fare  
800-325-4867  
© UniTravel Charters

### HOW TO USE FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIEDS

SIZE: To determine the no. of lines needed for your ad, figure 40 letters and spaces per line. Ex. The following ad contains 67 letters and spaces, thus requiring 2 lines:

FOR SALE: 1 slightly used but like new widget. Reasonable. 758-xxxx.

RATES: First insertion: 50 cents first line, 25 cents each additional line. Additional insertions; 25 cents each line. EX. The above 2 line ad inserted in 3 issues would cost:

.50 plus .25 equals .75 for first insertion  
.25 plus .25 equals .50 each for second and third insertion.

Therefore total cost is 1.75. No charge for lost and found classifieds

PAYMENT: Classified payable in advance. Send check or money order along w/ad to: Fountainhead, Classified Ad Dept., Old South Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DEADLINES: Fountainhead publishes Tues. & Thurs. All classifieds & payments must be received 2 days prior to requested insertion date.

COPY: Fountainhead tries to publish only legitimate classifieds. Fountainhead reserves the right to reject any and all ad copy that, in its opinion, is objectionable.


ERRORS: In case of errors in copy for which it is responsible, Fountainhead will make the corrections in the earliest possible edition, without charge to the advertiser.

**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
Material and Workmanship Guaranteed Prompt Service  
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\* THE ART SHOP & GALLERY \*  
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\* 817 Dickinson Ave. (next to Diener's Bakery) 758-0650 \*  
\* Art Supplies - if we don't have it - we can get it! Hang your Art \*  
\* Art classes Mon.-Tues. 7-9 Oil-Acrylics-Drawing \*  
\* Wed. 1-3 Sculpture 7-9 Watercolor \*  
\* \$8 a month - 2 hr. class \*  
\* Come sketch with us \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

**College Shop**  
222 East Fifth St. Downtown Greenville  
**'DAIRY MAID' SKIRT**  
by Landlubber




**baroni's**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK...  
PHONE-752-8351  
-HOURS-  
SUN MON TUES 11 AM - 10 PM  
WED THURS SAT 11 AM - 2 AM

# HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH 30 HOUR SALE

Once A Year

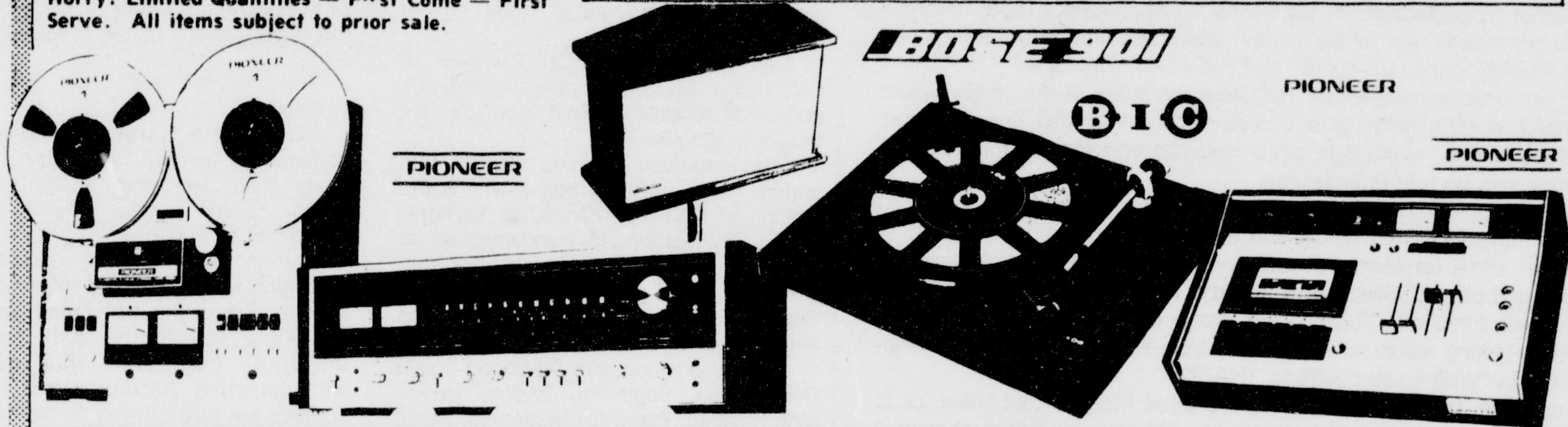
Save Up To

**50%**

Hurry! Limited Quantities — First Come — First Serve. All items subject to prior sale.

Thursday, March 11th, 10 to 9  
 Friday, March 12th, 10 to 9  
 Saturday, March 13th, 10 to 6

All the demos and used equipment on the floor have been greatly reduced for our only store wide sale. We're featuring such name brands as Sony, Pioneer, Teac, JVC and Bose



Turntables and Tapedecks	
	Sale Price
1 JVC 1696 Reel to reel	\$180 <sup>00</sup>
1 Sony 2350 Turntable	\$130 <sup>00</sup>
1 JVC - JLB -31 Direct Drive Turntable	\$140 <sup>00</sup>
1 Teac A-400 Cassette Deck	\$300 <sup>00</sup>
1 Sony 5520 Turntable	\$150 <sup>00</sup>
1 JVC 1656 Cassette Deck	\$199 <sup>00</sup>
1 Fisher 220 Turntable	\$90 <sup>00</sup>
1 JVC VL-5 Turntable	\$90 <sup>00</sup>
1 Pioneer 5151 Cassette Deck	\$240 <sup>00</sup>
1 BSR 610 Turntable	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
1 Teac 2050 Auto-Reverse Reel (used)	\$175 <sup>00</sup>
1 Sony 5550 Turntable	\$200 <sup>00</sup>

Used Compact Systems	
	Sale Price
1 Zenith Compact -AM/FM, cassette	\$80 <sup>00</sup>
1 Panasonic Compact-AM/FM, cassette	\$100 <sup>00</sup>
1 Realistic 4 channel Compact	\$100 <sup>00</sup>
1 Capehart Compact 8 track	\$65 <sup>00</sup>
1 Realistic AM, Turntable	\$50 <sup>00</sup>

Early Bird Specials	
1 Milovac Receiver (used)	\$40 <sup>00</sup>
1 Portable Cassette (used)	\$5 <sup>00</sup>
1 Concord MK 9 Cassette Deck (new)	\$70 <sup>00</sup>
1 G.E. Turntable (used)	\$5 <sup>00</sup>
1 Sound Design (Used)	\$10 <sup>00</sup>
1 BSR 5" Cassette (used)	\$40 <sup>00</sup>
1 Sound Design Speakers (used)	\$20 <sup>00</sup>
1 Lafayette Amp (used)	\$30 <sup>00</sup>
1 Pilot 240 Amp (used)	\$15 <sup>00</sup>

System Specials	
1 Sanyo 1800K Receiver	\$300 <sup>00</sup>
1 Garrard Turntable (used)	\$100 <sup>00</sup>
1 Pair Of Altec 887's	\$180 <sup>00</sup>

Speaker Systems	
1 Pair Bose 901's	\$585.00
1 Pair Pioneer R-500	\$250.00
1 Pair Altec 887 A	\$80.00
1 Pair BK 4's	\$285.00
1 Pair Bose Inter Audio 2's	\$100.00
1 Pair Scientific Acoustic 3's	\$150.00
1 Pair JBL-L100's	\$450.00
1 Pair Bose 901's	\$299.00
1 Pair Bose 3000's	\$190.00
1 Pair Bose Inter Audio 4000's	\$290.00
1 Pair Varicon 15" 5-way	\$180.00
1 Pair KLH 32's	\$80.00
1 Pair Rectilinear (lowboy)	\$300.00
1 Pair Bose 2's	\$170.00
1 Pair JVC 3's	\$300.00
1 Pair Bose Inter Audio 3000's	\$250.00

Receivers & Amps	
1 Sanyo 225 Amp	\$140 <sup>00</sup>
1 Sony 7055 Receiver	\$400 <sup>00</sup>
1 Marantz 4140 Channel amp	\$330 <sup>00</sup>
1 JVC 5555 Receiver	\$299 <sup>00</sup>
1 Pilot 2000 Receiver	\$300 <sup>00</sup>
1 Pioneer 1010 Receiver	\$560 <sup>00</sup>
1 JVC 5535 Receiver	\$265 <sup>00</sup>
1 Pioneer 636 Receiver	\$310 <sup>00</sup>
1 Fisher 190B Receiver	\$199 <sup>00</sup>
1 Sanyo 1800 K Receiver	\$170 <sup>00</sup>
1 Pioneer 646 4 channel Receiver	\$300 <sup>00</sup>
1 JVC 5565 Receiver	\$340 <sup>00</sup>

Miscellaneous Items	
1 Sony 2050 4 channel Decoder	\$25.00
1 Sansui R-500 Reverb (used)	\$50.00
1 Teac AN-60 Dolly Unit (used)	\$50.00
1 Realistic 4 channel Decoder (used)	\$10.00
1 Sanyo Add on 4 channel amp and decoder	\$70.00
1 Dynaco Pat 3 Pre-amp (used)	\$35.00
1 Lafayette 250 Tuner (used)	\$40.00
1 Pilot 211 Tuner	\$140.00

## HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

On The Mall Downtown Greenville

**HELD OVER**  
 Due to the tremendous response to our sale - It's held over until March 21st.  
 THANK YOU FOR MAKING THIS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SALE IN OUR HISTORY!!

## FEATURES

### Would you believe...

By PAT COYLE  
Features Editor

As the sun sets over Killamey, and the moss sets on the Blarney Stone, and my Uncle Patrick O'Malley sits on his favorite stool at Kelly's Bar, I realize that Saint Patrick's Day is here once again.

Granted, Saint Paddy's Day might not have much meaning for most of you (POOR HEATHENS THAT YE ARE!), but for those of us of the Irish Catholic persuasion, well 'tis quite a big day.

Some of my strongest childhood memories involve my family's celebration of the blessed day. In the first place, St. Pat's Day comes in Lent. It's a Catholic tradition to give-up something highly valued during Lent; like candy or bubble gum or (Heaven Forbid!) alcohol.

St. Patrick's Day has always been a "day off" from Lenten abstinence. The candy, bubble gum, and, of course, liquor always flows on March 17.

How well I remember lying crouched in the corner on St. Patrick's night, the milk chocolate melting in my mouth, not in my hands; belly pooched out, feeling total satisfaction with St. Patrick, chocolate candy, and the world in general.

As I enjoyed my personal world of bliss, the older members of the family would sit around, beer in hand, singing chorus after chorus of "My Wild Irish Rose." Stories of the "old country" abounded, which was pretty unusual considering the fact that everybody in the group was born in Philadelphia.

Time passed, and I am now forced to spend my St. Paddy's Days at good ole EZU (where the only green things are GREENville, and the freshmen).

I've tried to maintain some semblance of tradition, really I have. I once borrowed my father's clay pipe, and passed it around at a party. It really went over well, until my friends realized it was filled with Tobaccoland Brown instead of Acapulco Gold.

I tried singing a tear-jerking rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose" to an old boyfriend, but his only reaction was "Who could hustle to THAT???"

I haven't given up hope, though. Surely there are other Irishmen out there, or at least a few who wouldn't mind being Irish for a day, who would enjoy sharing a cultural experience involving singing, being friendly, and, uh, partaking of joyous spirits.

As for the non-Irish faction, I repeat that you will be a welcome addition to the St. Paddy's Day festivities. As for all of you out there who go by such names as O'Malley, and Kelly and Ryan and Flynn, you'd best learn to take pride in your heritage. You may not realize it, but there IS an Irish Mafia...

## Dutton, nursery school break sexual barriers

By CINDY BROOME  
Staff Writer

If you are in the Nursing-Home Ec building one day and happen to find yourself in the Nursery School Department, you might see a young man teaching a group of pre-school children.

A common reaction might be one of surprise. Tradition has it that just women teach nursery school. However, with women taking professions that were once considered just for men, why shouldn't men take a profession that was once considered just for women?

Terry Dutton, a graduate student of Child Development and Family Relations, is presently teaching pre-school children in the ECU Nursery School.

As an undergraduate, Terry was majoring in psychology. He became especially interested in child psychology and developmental psychology. He realized that he wanted to work with young children, but he could not find the specific department that he wanted. Eventually, he found what he was looking for - Child Development. Child Development is a program in the Home Ec Department.

At first, Terry was planning to work with therapy for the emotionally disturbed children. Now, he plans to direct a pre-school nursery.

"I'd like to be a director for a pre-school program for socially deprived children," Terry stated.

Working with young children produces many rewards, and Terry stated, "Everyday, there are things that happen that are rewarding.

"The most rewarding thing to me is to

see children learn something new."

Another reward was to see the social reactions - to see children become friends.

Terry stated that he preferred to work with five-year-olds rather than three-year-olds because their vocabulary was more extensive.

"I like being able to converse with the children," Terry added.

There are two branches of the nursery - a department for the three-year-olds and a department for the four and five-year-olds. Terry works with four-year-old children.

When Terry first began teaching the children, he worried that the parents might object to his being a man, and not a woman. However, the parents readily accepted Terry and thought that it was great that a man was teaching nursery school.

One mother told Terry that she was glad that he was teaching her son because her son had begun to have a negative attitude towards men; he had begun to think that men were gruff and uninterested in children. However, the chance for him to be taught by Terry made him realize that all men were not uninterested and cold.

Out of 45 graduate students in the Child Development and Family Relations department, only six are men. If more men became pre-school and elementary teachers, children would have a chance to be around men almost as much as they are around women.

For children without fathers due to death or divorce and pre-school children

See Nursery, page 9.

## Continuing education offers night life

By DIANE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

If you are one of those rare individuals who think there's more to college life than Accounting 210, Composition 3 or Music Appreciation—has night life got a little more to offer you!

In fact, if you're the free-spirited type who prefers learning just for the sake of learning, here's an opportunity to get away from the grade book, ID number classroom structure and take a course aimed at learning rather than a QP average.

Every year the ECU Division of Continuing Education offers numerous non-credit courses. Most courses are taught in the evening.

The seventeen courses offered this spring range from Scruggs-Style Banjo Pickin', to Baseball Officiating, to Basic Scuba Certification, to Fundamentals of Real Estate. Courses are also offered in Gourmet Food Preparation, Written Communications, Oral Communications and Preparation for Parenthood.

The list goes on with Advanced Scuba Certification, Beginning Bridge, Beginning Russian, Piano for Beginners, Basic Guitar, French Language and Culture, and How To Get The Most From A Meeting.

Perhaps the most unusual and intriguing course is Adventures in Attitudes. It is designed to help people reach a greater level of happiness and achievement in their work and home life by stimulating self-awareness, personal growth and positive attitudes.

These courses do not run on the quarter system. Although a few have already begun, most of them will begin within the next two weeks and end before spring quarter is over.

"People take these courses strictly because they want to," said Rich Morin, Assistant Director of non-credit programs. They are not fulfilling course requirements or adding electives."

Because of the extreme interest and usually small classes, participants are able to benefit from more personal instruction.

Morin said most courses are taught by ECU faculty and staff but that is not always the case.

"Sometimes people from the (Greenville) community come to us with ideas and qualifications to teach a course," he said.

The courses are open to anyone interested.

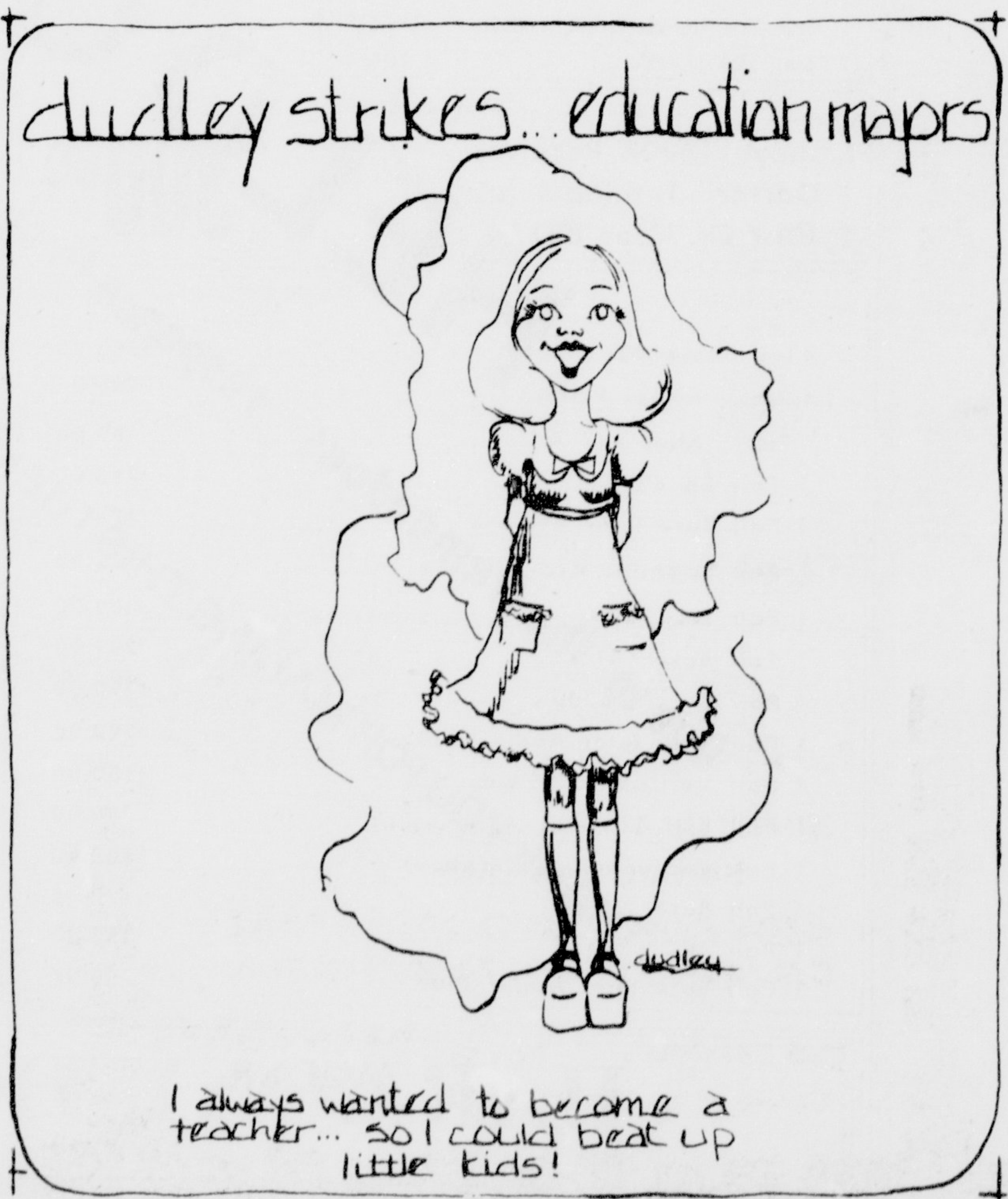
"Our main target is the adult community around Greenville but we more than welcome students," said Morin. "Some of our courses are 90 percent ECU students."

Tuition fees for each course varies according to the expense involved in the course. Since the non-credit programs are not a part of the state supported university curriculum they must be self-supporting. All tuition fees for such courses are paid directly to the Business Office of the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall.

Registration for each course ends the day before the class begins. Persons may sign up in room 319, Erwin. The office is open 8 am. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Most of the courses offered this spring will be repeated next year, according to Morin.

So if you're frustrated with the load of boring required courses and "crip" electives, do yourself a favor and enjoy taking something you really want to. But sign up right away, some courses begin tomorrow.



# FEATURES

*More than spirits and song*

## What does St. Pat's Day mean?

By JACKSON HARRILL  
Staff Writer

As we progress along the course of a typical year, we encounter certain days which have been designated holidays in observance of historical figures, in recognition of their contributions. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln both receive annual birthday parties, although lately we have been celebrating on Mondays, whether or not it is their proper day of birth.

March 17 is a celebration day, also. St. Patrick is customarily recognized on this date, but for what? It is a generally well-known fact in this country that he was Irish, and green is the color of the day. Other than that, it might take a true Irishman to fill you in on the details.

Unlike Washington and Lincoln, the celebration date is not St. Patrick's date of birth; it is the day on which he died. But let us start at the beginning.

St. Patrick was born in 372 or 384 A.D., in one of three countries: France, England or Scotland; all three hold claim to him. At the age of sixteen he was carried off by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland. There he was employed by his master as a swineherd on the mountain of Sleamish, in the county of Antrim. He lived there seven years, during which time he learned the Irish language, and customs and habits of the people.

He escaped captivity, and eventually reached the Continent. There he was successively ordained Deacon, priest and bishop. With the authority of Pope Celestine he returned to Ireland once more to preach the Gospel to its inhabitants.

Patrick found enemies in the Druidical priests of the more ancient faith in the country. They were great magicians, but

found their powers useless against Patrick. Their antagonism of the bishop was so great that he was compelled to curse their fertile lands, so that they became dreary bogs; to curse their rivers so that no fish lived there; to curse their kettles so that nothing could ever be made to boil in them; and lastly, to curse the Druids themselves, so that the earth opened and swallowed them up.

One legend associated with the saint and his followers holds that one cold morning they found themselves on a mountain, without a fire to cook their breakfast, or warm themselves. Patrick instructed his followers to gather a pile of ice and snowballs; after this was done, he breathed upon it, and it immediately became a fire.

His greatest miracle, however, was that of driving the snakes from Ireland, and causing the soil of the country to kill any serpents that touched it. It has been said that Patrick accomplished the feat by beating a drum, which he struck so hard that he knocked a hole in it, endangering the success of the miracle. An angel appeared, though, and mended the drum, which was long exhibited as a holy relic.

In 445 he commanded his disciples to abstain from drink in the daytime, until the bell rang for vespers in the evening. One man, while working in his fields, obeyed this commandment quite literally. Even though he was exhausted with heat, fatigue and thirst, he refused to drink even one drop of water during the day. At last, when the bell rang for vespers, the man dropped dead—a martyr to thirst.

St. Patrick died on March 17, 493. He is recognized throughout Ireland as the country's patron saint, a Christian missionary and as a founder of schools and churches.

The shamrock is associated with the

saint because he used it as a teaching instrument to illustrate the Holy Trinity—God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost—represented by each of the three green leaves.

In Dublin, Ireland the day is celebrated with a march down O'Connell

Street. At 150 feet, it is one of the widest avenues in Europe. Monuments of men famous in Irish history stand in the street's center.

In America the day is observed by the wearing of green and a parade in New York City.

### NURSERY

Continued from page 8.

who are with their mothers daily while the fathers work, a man teacher could help them develop a more well-rounded

view of their environment.

Terry Dutton is one of few men who teach pre-school children. In the future, you may find yourself taking your child to a nursery school where there are as many men teachers as there are women.

### Got any bright ideas?

Come to feature writers meeting...



Thursday, 5:30

Writers and  
interested parties  
invited

### MARCH

- 16 Tues. - SUTTERS GOLD
- 17 Wed. - ROCKFISH
- 18 Thur - ROCKFISH
- 19 Fri. - PEGASUS
- 20 Sat. - PEGASUS
- 21 Sun. - PEGASUS

WED-SUN ADMISSION  
50¢

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GEORGETOWNE SHOPPES 752-8654

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WET WILLIE ★ "THE WETTER  
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**SPECIAL! Hot dog with  
homemade chile 25¢**

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Corner of 5th and Reade St.    A WEEK**

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Greenwich Village comes to life

By BRANDON TISE  
Entertainment Editor

Is 1953 a good time for leaving home? Larry Lapinsky thinks it is. He is leaving the Brownsville section of Brooklyn for Greenwich Village and an acting career.

Greenwich Village, Bohemian capital of the United States, Manhattan's version of the Left Bank, spot where thousands have gone to pursue artistic careers of one sort or another throughout the years, is the setting for the movie. Even though the film was shot on location in Greenwich Village and Brooklyn, director Paul Mazursky best succeeds in

feel of Greenwich Village until we come to terms with the potpourri of the characters and their lives.

Lenny Baker and Ellen Greene as the two young lovers, Larry Lapinsky and Sarah, both portray young, middle class Jewish kids from Brooklyn who are hoping to find something in Greenwich Village. Likewise Christopher Walken as Robert, a young poet, Dori Brenner as Connie, an artist, and Antonio Fargas as Bernstein, a gay Black man, all seem to be seeking something in the Village.

The trouble is no one except Larry Lapinsky seems to really know what they are seeking. Larry always has a firm goal



ELLEN GREENE and Lenny Baker are lovers in the Greenwich Village of the early 1950's in Paul Mazursky's "Next Stop, Greenwich Village".

realistically re-creating the people of Greenwich Village on screen rather than loading us down with heavy physical re-creation. Mazursky, who coincidentally was born in Brooklyn and left it around 1953 for Greenwich Village and an acting career, nevertheless insists that the movie is only influenced by his life, but not an autobiography.

Though Packards and Hudsons line the streets of Sheridan Square and MacDougal Street, and newsstands display Modern Screen Magazine with the cover story, "Wolves I Have Known" by Marilyn Monroe, we don't get the true

in mind; to be an actor. All the others are simply existing in the Village for its Mecca-like qualities. We see Larry in his everyday struggles to make himself known as an actor but all the rest of his friends are only viewed in coffeehouses, parties, or in their apartments. None of the others have ambition to make something of their lives beyond the Village but Larry who sees the Village merely as a stepping stone to stardom.

We find, as Larry does in the course of the film, that many of his "friends" in Greenwich Village are shells of people; facades covered by more facades. Larry



LENNY BAKER, Ellen Greene, Antonio Fargas, Dori Brenner and Christopher Walken are denizens of Greenwich Village in the early 1950's in Paul Mazursky's "Next Stop Greenwich Village".

sums it up beautifully when he finds out that Sarah, his girlfriend, has been seduced by Robert. Cornering him in a bar, Larry coolly remarks: "Underneath that...pose, there is nothing but pose."

Bernstein, who after his boyfriend has left him won't come out from underneath bedcovers, finally confesses to sympathetic Larry and Co. that his name really isn't Bernstein, he came from Georgia instead of New York, he has no idea who his father was, and almost everything he has told them was made up. "The only real thing is the gay part, so please go away. I don't want to come out from under the covers."

Indeed the Village has that carnival facade where among other things Larry and friends dance in conga lines down the streets to prevent weekly suicide attempts from Anita, one of the wasted Villagers.

Larry's struggles to be an actor are juxtaposed with struggles from his mother (Shelly Winters) who plays the classic Jewish mother who doesn't want to give up her little boy; even if he is 22! His attempts at living in the grownup world are always being threatened by his mother who means well, but just can't let go. She constantly interferes with Larry's

life, walking in on his parties and his life with Sarah.

Lenny Baker as Larry Lapinsky, the only one of the Villagers who seems to have a last name, brings his part to life with a true New York vitality and awareness. Unlike naive Dustin Hoffman in **THE GRADUATE**, Larry is not confused by the world, only frustrated by it. He is not having harsh reality unwillingly thrust upon him, to the contrary, he actively seeks the challenge of the real world and seems rather adult throughout the film even though it is a film partially about growing up. I suggest that it is more about trying to make dreams become reality than about growing up, for Larry Lapinsky seems on his way by the end of the film to becoming **somebody**.

**NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE** is wry humor-drama done very well through the sympathetic directing of a Village veteran, Paul Mazursky. It works because reality is not glossed over by nostalgia; but most importantly - it works.

[This film playing through tonight at the Park Theater. Their cooperation is gratefully appreciated.]

## Murray Perahia gives sensitive performance

By MARY GROVER

Murray Perahia's performance in Mendenhall Student Center last Wednesday night was both sensitive and inspired. Perahia's playing exhibited technical mastery and spiritual insight.

Mr. Perahia's performance seemed stronger in the poetic sense than in the powerful. He played two sets of variations on his program. The first, Haydn's "F-Minor Variations" lent itself well to Perahia's style. Its themes were beautifully conveyed throughout the entire piece. But in Brahms' "25 Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel", a set of variations much larger

in scope than the one. Of Haydn's, Perahia seemed to have some trouble tying the whole piece together. Each variation is, in its own right, a complete entity. But more so, it is a link in a stream of musical events, culminating, in this set, in a grand fugue whose demands Perahia seemed just shy of satisfying.

Bartok's "Out of Doors Suite" was second on the program. The five-piece composition encompassing a varied range of sounds and moods was completely played. But again, especially in "The Chase", the final piece of the suite, a bigger or heavier sound was needed to meet its driving and rhythmic

specifications.

"Papillons" by Schumann, like the Haydn Variations, exhibited Perahia's forte, tonal and textural control. His playing was refined, capturing all the subtleties and nuances of the composition. "Papillons" is an example of the "character" piece of the 19th century. Each of the twelve sections involves its own individual mood or character which Mr. Perahia was most successful in relaying.

The recital was enjoyable because of its varied program, but more importantly because of Murray Perahia's meaningful and dedicated performance of these pieces.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Kottke is superb

By KENT JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The Leo Kottke concert last Thursday night at Wright Auditorium was a concert that should not have been missed. Artists of Kottke's caliber do not come to ECU often enough.

To say that Kottke was proficient with his Martin twelve string guitar would be an understatement. A proficient guitar player in a solo performance could not control and impress an audience the way Kottke did.

Throughout the concert you could hear the claps, yells and sighs of the members of the audience who were unwilling to wait until the end of the song to show their appreciation. This reporter's jaw dropped more than once in appreciation of a Kottke melody line.

Some guitarists seem to say to the audience: "Look what I can make this guitar do." Leo Kottke says: "Look at this amazing instrument and what it can do". It is this subtle difference that puts Kottke ahead of other guitarists. Only an artist true to form could have produced a show of the quality and style of Thursday's performance.

Kottke wears five finger picks on his right hand, and a glass slide on his little finger of his left hand. To watch him play, you would think it was the most natural and easiest way to play guitar. All

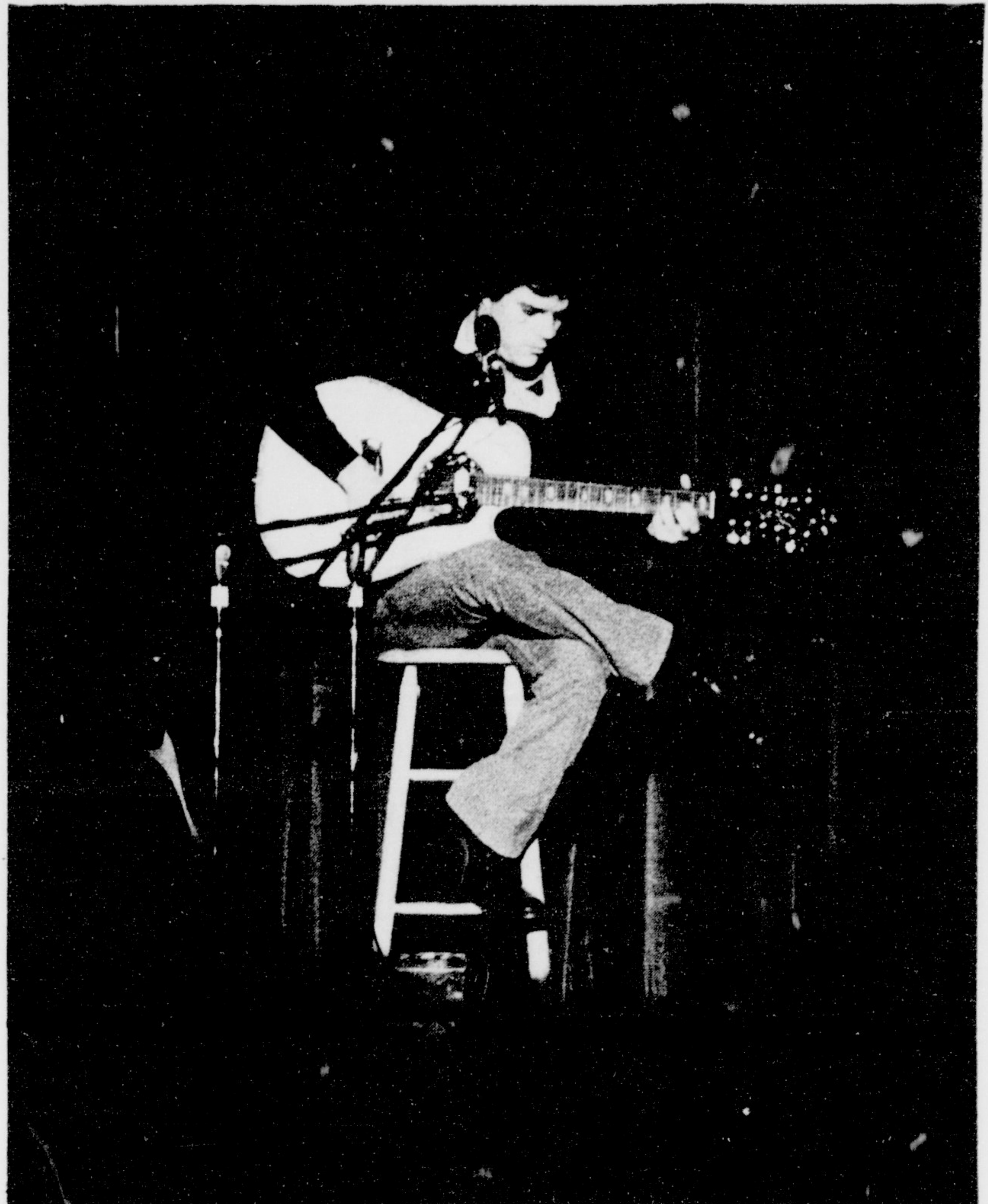
of his movements were graceful and precise.

Kottke is a solo performer, but listening to him it is hard to think that there is no backup. He plays the rhythm with his thumb and forefinger on the lower strings while picking the lead on the higher strings. Without missing a beat he may play a short lead with the slide that is on his little finger. He occasionally retunes his guitar to an open chord.

When Kottke appears on stage in blue jeans and a pullover shirt, with short hair by today's standards, he reminds you of your older cousin who you do not see too often. You think that he might have just gotten out of the Navy. In fact Kottke was in the Navy for quite some years.

But Kottke is surprising. This cousin's voice wasn't nearly so low as Kottke's. It is not a rasping voice, but a low melodic voice. And besides the way he talks, what he is saying is also surprising, you can't believe a word the man says.

During the concert Kottke would pause between songs and explain what inspired him to write the next song, or simply give the name of the song. The name of one instrumental was "A Bus Boy's Baroque Seen Through the Eyes of the Suburb". A very sad sounding blues



"To say that Kottke was proficient on his...guitar would be an understatement."

See Kottke. page 12.

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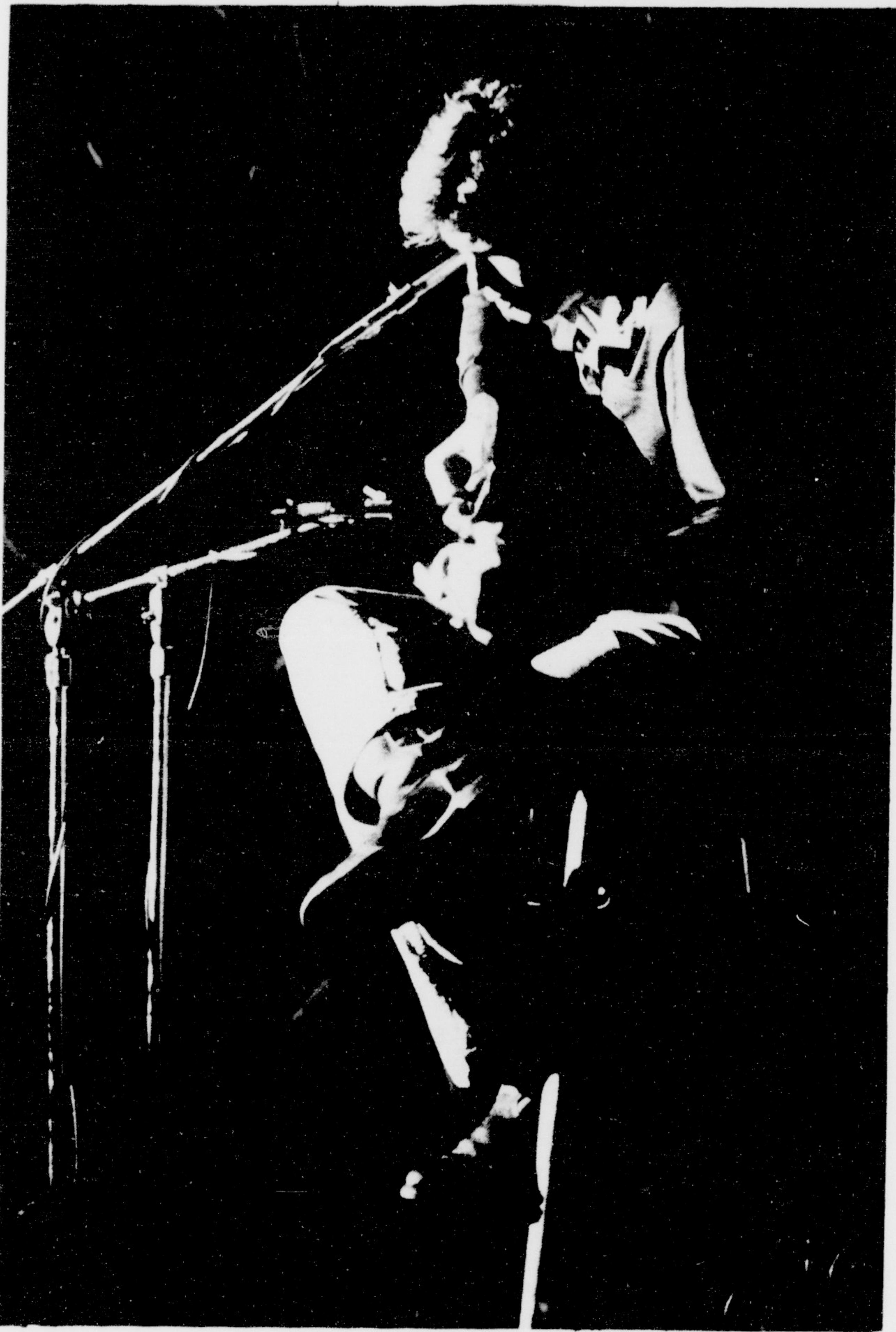
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# ENTERTAINMENT



Louise is a "song about agony, despair, and generally the things that make the world go around".

## KOTTKE

Continued from page 11.

melody was inspired by a 13 year old New Jersey youth who discovered he was growing pubic hair and killed himself. He thought he was becoming a werewolf. Kottke attributes this tragedy to television.

Kottke was never serious in his monologues. He discussed everything from death to cottage cheese in Raleigh, N.C. and treated all of the subjects with equally amusing sarcasm.

Kottke worked as hard at amusing himself as he did to amuse the audience. While he played the guitar his eyes were closed most of the time. At times, it seemed that the audience was hypnotised, but Kottke would not allow that for long, he was intent on having a good time.

ECU audiences yell, clap and stomp feet. This audience attitude made Kottke happy. Kottke enjoyed answering the lower members of the audience, and smiled modestly with the applause.

The concert began with a lively instrumental. The second song was a song that is probably most often associated with Leo Kottke. "I Guess I

Owe It All To Pamela Brown" is a Kottke song in which he attributes his success and good times to a woman that left him for a man that drives a pick-up truck. If she had not left him he thinks that today he would be driving kids to school.

Other notable songs Kottke performed were the very sensitive "Yesterday is Gone", the wilder Procol Harum song "Power Failure", and probably the highlight of the show "Louise".

Kottke said of his song "Louise", that it was a "song about agony, despair and generally the things that make the world go around". I asked him about the song after the show and he claimed he did not write it. His albums credit him with writing "Louise". You can't believe a word the man says.

"I'm trying to progress, to mature, but I find it hard because I delight in the ordinary," Kottke said. It is easy to see that Kottke enjoys his music, which is far from ordinary. So, again I have to say, you can't believe a word the man says.

The concert was brought to ECU by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee, chaired by Daniel Prevatte. Special recognition should be given them for organizing such a fine show.



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# Female law school enrollment increase cited

By RAY TYLER  
Staff Writer

More and more women are getting into law school and are doing well there, according to Mrs. Nelson Crisp, a Greenville attorney.

"Women are scoring seven percent higher than men on the LSAT (Law Scholastic Aptitude Test) and the grade point average of women in law school exceeds the male average," said Mrs. Crisp.

Mrs. Crisp made the comments in a speech before the ECU Law Society, Feb. 12.

The Law Society is an organization for students interested in pursuing legal

careers. It obtains information from law schools for its 46 members and maintains a library on law schools, according to Walter Clark, president of the society.

Mrs. Crisp, a native of Greenville, started her own practice here in 1968.

"I figured that in eastern North Carolina, nobody would have me," said Mrs. Crisp. "So I went in on my own and I went into the hole my first year."

Mrs. Crisp, who said she has never experienced any sex discrimination among peers, hears comments about her sex.

"Some judges like to say 'you are the prettiest lawyer I have ever seen' and that gets old after awhile."

"When I went to law school in 1964 there were only five women and three did not continue," said Mrs. Crisp. "I had a constitutional law professor who pegged me and called on me more often but I think that helped me learn better."

Mrs. Crisp, who did her undergraduate work at Duke and attended the University of North Carolina Law School cited one area of law in need of immediate reform.

"When child support cases are appealed, it can leave a mother without any income and that's not right," said Mrs. Crisp. "But we have a fair system of equal rights that asks who the supporting person is and who is the dependent."

Mrs. Crisp said the recent move

toward allowing lawyers to advertise is dangerous.

"I think we have a very good system now," she said. "If we had advertising we would have people undercutting others and that's not healthy."

"But we still have attorneys who engage in ambulance chasing and attorneys that are buddy-buddy with real estate men so maybe we should try advertising and see what happens," said Mrs. Crisp.

The ECU Law Society sponsors four lectures each year, and Mrs. Crisp was the second in this year's series. Mrs. Crisp is retained as an attorney for students by the Student Government Association.

# Spring ECU graduates face grim U.S. job market

By FRANCEINE PERRY  
ECU News Bureau

The job market for this spring's crop of college graduates looks pretty grim, but ECU senior Michael Kincer doesn't worry about his employment prospects.

Already he has had encouraging on-campus interviews with a variety of employers—a well-known automobile manufacturer, a Richmond Tobacco company, a cosmetic distributor, an office equipment firm, a large bank and the regional office of a camera manufacturer.

And the local car dealership which employed Kincer part-time during his student years has urged him to consider permanent employment.

The jobs Kincer is considering include management, data processing and

marketing positions, which would enable him to apply his campus studies as a business and mathematics major.

Some of the potential employers have offered to pay his travel expenses for further interviews.

Why is Mike Kincer so fortunate in locating job prospects?

"He has a positive attitude toward job-hunting," said ECU Placement Service Director Furney James. "Mike has not simply read the unemployment statistics and given up in despair, as many students have."

"He knows he has a good deal to offer an employer, and this confidence is communicated to the company representatives who interview him."

James's office arranges for graduating seniors to meet with visiting interviewers from businesses, industries, school

systems and other companies and institutions interested in hiring new employees.

Problems resulting from the current recession—unemployment, inflation, low revenues and resulting cutbacks—have caused numbers of students to panic, and fail to register for interviews at all, believing that the situation is hopeless, James says.

"That is why Mike is in such a favorable position."

Mike Kincer himself attributes his success to the fact that he does not feel

"pressured".

"Graduate school is always an option," he said. "As an Air Force veteran, I still have two more years of the GI Bill. My wife is employed, so I am not desperate for a job."

Job-hunting has not been altogether easy for Kincer; the first job applications he sent away were accepted with thanks but with polite replies that no position was available.

"This is why so many students are turned off. You just have to keep trying," he said.

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# Mandatory student fees battle rages in U.S.

From the cold marble halls of the US Supreme Court to the frozen streets of Madison, Wisconsin, the continuing saga of whose hot little hands get to control student fees rages on.

Should University of North Carolina students fork over funds to a liberal student paper that regularly dumps on Spiro Agnew and foes of abortion? Should University of Wisconsin students help pay trial costs of a man accused of bombing that school's math building six years ago where a professor lost his life? Should students at the State University of New York at Buffalo pop for the financing of a student corporation like the Schussmeisters Ski Club?

These are just some of the current campus battles being waged over mandatory student fees. The fees, usually included in or added on to student tuition, run from \$1 to \$50 depending on the school, and go towards financing such things as athletic programs, student newspapers, student governments, and various other student-orientated programs and organizations.

The use and control of such funds has long been a hot campus issue. At most schools, the student government has the last say as to which student groups receive how much. Groups which receive the money are usually recognized campus organizations, but the process of dishing out the cash is fraught with problems.

Critics point out that student governments, whether liberal or conservative, are usually elected by small percentages of the student population and therefore do not accurately reflect

the wishes of the students as to where their money should go.

When a student government gives \$700 to the local Trotskyite cabal to finance a semester worth of leaflets, students of a somewhat conservative bent unleash a howl. When liberal students, on the other hand, see their hard-earned tuition money going to a fraternity to pay for a beer bash, they send up a cry of protest. And when students of all ideological shades see student governments abusing their money by taking needless junkets or sometimes, by outright stealing it, everyone yells.

The Daily Tar Heel, the student paper at the University of North Carolina which receives \$22,000 in student funds, was recently let off the hook by the US Supreme Court when it refused to hear a case brought by several disgruntled students. The students said they didn't like their mandatory fees supporting a paper whose views did not jive with theirs.

The court's refusal left standing a district court ruling which said neither the paper nor the university "imposes or attempts to impose an orthodoxy or point of view concerning religious, moral, philosophical, ideological and political ideas on any individual."

The students, whose fees range from \$7 to \$9 out of a tuition of \$453 per semester, objected to the paper's line on such topics as Agnew, abortion, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, bussing and the death penalty. They argued that since they couldn't graduate unless their fees were paid, the newspaper policy resulted

in state-sanctioned opinion, a violation of their First Amendment rights.

University of Wisconsin students however, who objected to their student association's donation to alleged bomber David Fine, were more successful in a similar incident in late February.

Fine, 23, the youngest man ever named to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, was captured in California January 7 and returned to Wisconsin for trial. When the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) voted to give \$2,000 to his defense team many Wisconsin students were not pleased.

A group calling itself "Students for Students" was formed, and in several days collected 5,000 signatures on a petition, enough to place the donation question on a campus referendum scheduled for April. Faced with the opposition, the WSA, which receives \$63,000 each year in student fees, rescinded the offer, saying the publicity would have hurt Fine's chances for acquittal.



Students at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, where controversy over student fees has been

brewing since the protest days of 1970, may be able to use funds to form student "organizations or corporations" if a recently-passed report is okayed by the SUNY Chancellor and Board of Trustees.

Some of the student corporations which might qualify for funding in addition to the Schussmeisters Ski Club are the New York Public Research Group and the Buffalo campus paper, The Spectrum, both non-profit outfits. Although the report recommends that student fees also be permitted for use in activities involving "advocacy or expressions of views or opinions, whether or not the SUNY Chancellor and Trustees will go along with the report is another question.

As usual, the issue is what constitutes a "student" group and where does "personal" opinion enter into a group's realm.


An aide to a high SUNY official, said to reflect the views of other SUNY officials, was not pleased with the report. Using mandatory student fees to support a group's personal view is a "blatant misuse of the fee" he said.

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# 'Mercy killing' gaining support in the U.S.

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**  
ECU News Bureau

Euthanasia, or "mercy-killing," is not yet accepted fully by the majority of persons in our society, but it is significantly gaining approval, says an ECU sociologist.

Dr. Donald Stewart, an associate professor of sociology at ECU who has studied attitudes toward euthanasia, discussed his findings at a recent Alpha Kappa Delta research symposium in Richmond, Va.

"A dictionary definition of euthanasia is 'the act of putting to death painlessly a person suffering from a painful and incurable disease,'" said Stewart.

Euthanasia and other types of "putting to death" has been openly practiced by many societies, he said.

"Infanticide has existed as a means of population control in many cultures. In some pre-literate migratory groups, the aged were abandoned or killed outright, and this was expected, if not approved, by the elderly."

Even in modern western nations, euthanasia is widely practiced upon aged patients, as reported by Simone de Beauvoir in "The Coming of Age," he said.

Even in modern western nations, Dr. Stewart pointed out a complex ambivalence toward euthanasia in the U.S.: while it is illegal, it is not infrequently carried out by medical personnel with the consent of the patient or the patient's family. Most euthanasia of this type is unreported, but occasionally a "mercy killer" is arrested. However, court action usually results in acquittal or a light sentence, unlike other forms of homicide.

Euthanasia is often made possible by the fact that a bedridden patient may contract pneumonia, and if the hospital staff purposely neglects to treat the pneumonia, the patient dies sooner, he

said. This is "negative" or "passive" euthanasia, the term applied to a failure by medical personnel to take "heroic measures" to prolong life, thus allowing death to occur naturally. "Active" euthanasia is the deliberate termination of life.

Dr. Stewart believes many seriously deformed infants are euthanized soon after birth.

"The number of such cases cannot be known, but the evidence indicates that this number is considerable," he said.

He quoted a Washington, D.C. gynecologist who estimates that at least once a week in his city's hospitals, a mentally or physically deformed infant patient who will not live a "meaningful" life dies when medical treatment is terminated. A Maryland medical center ends treatment to about 20 cases each year of serious and presumably fatal injuries, frequently involving a severed spinal column.

"One rationalization is that the amount of medical equipment and the number of qualified medical personnel are limited, and the hopeless terminal patient may be utilizing facilities that might be more effectively used by a patient with a prospect for recovery," said Stewart.

Dr. Stewart recently directed a survey of a cross-section of North Carolinians regarding their thoughts on euthanasia as a means to end the lives of three chief categories of hopelessly ill persons: deformed infants, the seriously injured of any age, and the elderly who suffer from terminal illness.

Forty-one per cent agreed that euthanasia should be practiced in all three cases, 32 per cent disagreed with all three, and 27 per cent disagree with one or two of the categories, most often drawing the line at euthanizing deformed infants.

"Infanticide appeared to be the most unpopular form of euthanasia," Stewart

says. "Data from the interviews indicated that at least some persons had the idea that medical technology might someday develop remedies for the deformed infant."

Age was noted as an important characteristic of each opinion group. Pro-euthanasia people represented a median age of 35 years, and the "anti" group's median age was 54. Forty-eight was the median age for the mixed group.

Those most likely to be anti-euthanasia were not only older, but less educated and professed strong religious beliefs, particularly Roman Catholic. The sex of the individuals surveyed did not seem to influence opinion on euthanasia.

He believes that most governments will eventually permit the practice of euthanasia but that new legislation is not the most workable means of legalization.

In Britain's House of Lords, bills favoring euthanasia have failed three times, though the minority endorsing euthanasia has increased with each ballot. Five U.S. states have also voted down pro-euthanasia bills.

"In this nation, a Supreme Court decision, such as the 1973 ruling which effectively legalized abortion, is the easiest way to legalize euthanasia," said Stewart. "Public opinion is rising in its favor, according to national and regional polls taken during the past 15 years. A decisive court ruling will one day reflect this increasing approval."

Organizations such as the Euthanasia Educational Foundation, a lobbying and educational group, and the Death with Dignity movement have grown rapidly. Increased media coverage, including popular television programs on the subject, have expanded public acceptance of euthanasia, he said.

"Thousands of 'Living Wills' stating a person's wishes to be allowed to die rather than be kept alive by artificial means, have been signed, even though the actual legality of these documents is in doubt."

Euthanasia has become a major issue only since the invention of complex life-support machines and other technological advances which can keep a comatose patient alive indefinitely. Yet one of the most well-known recorded cases of euthanasia was the 1939 death of Sigmund Freud, noted Stewart.

After more than 30 unsuccessful operations for a slow, deadly cancer of the cheek and jaw, Freud was tormented by pain and aware that he had no chance of recovery.

His physician treated the pain with large doses of morphia, and at Freud's request, placed a fatal dosage by his bed, the ultimate cure for suffering which had become unbearable. On Sept. 21, 1939, Freud quietly swallowed the drug and fell into his last sleep, ending his pain forever.

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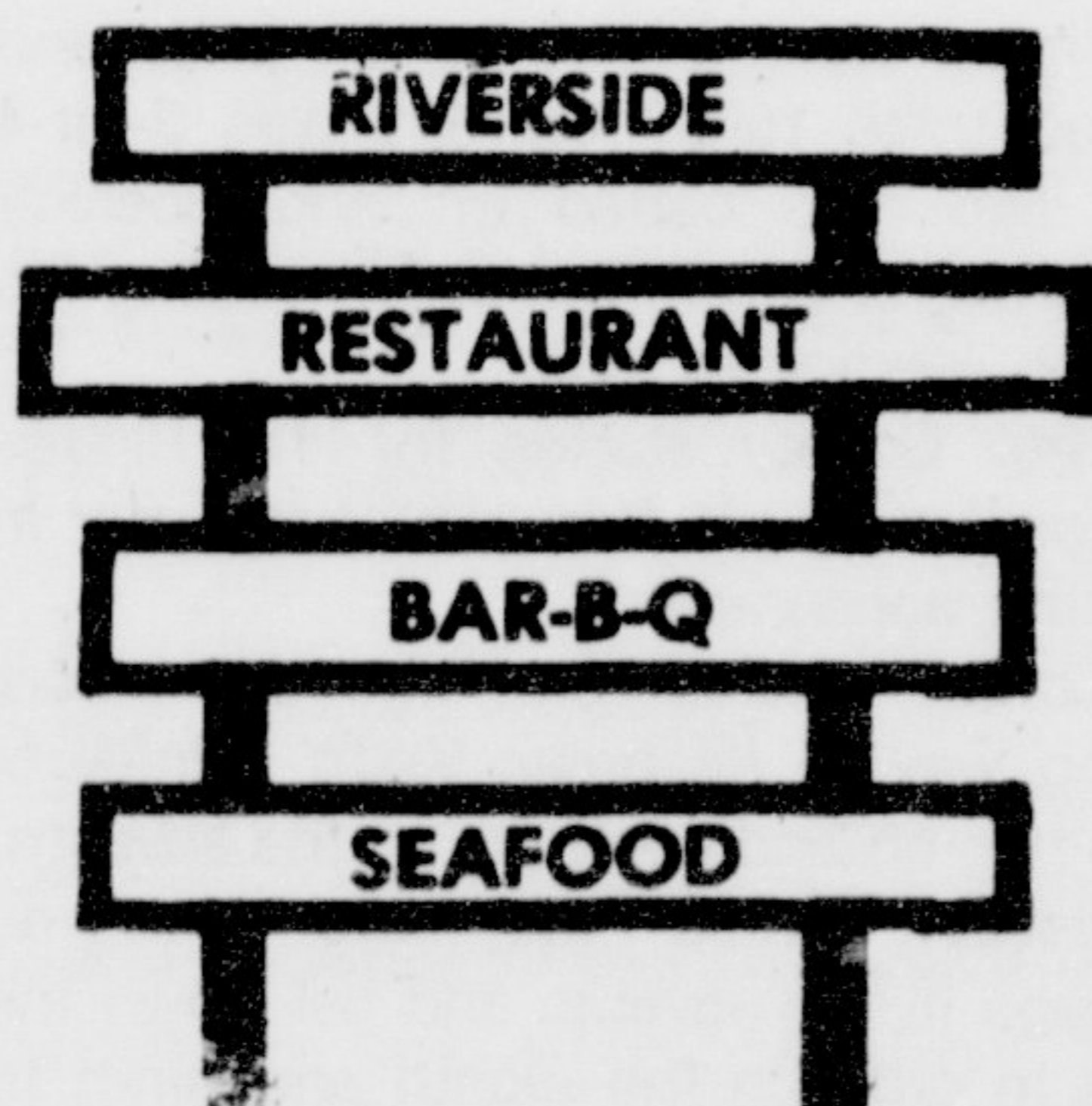
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# Sports

## McCauley, 3 others make NCAA

# Swimmers take second place in Regionals

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina swim team traveled to University Park, Pa. last weekend and came back with the second place trophy in the Easterns Swimming Championship. Pitt won the meet with 443 points, while the Pirates mounted up 299. Syracuse placed third with 265, and Maryland picked up fourth with 229. Twelve teams competed in the Championship.

The Pirates broke eight varsity records and four frosh marks in the three day event that saw East Carolina qualify one relay team and one individual for the national championships in two weeks.

John McCauley, Keith Wade and John Tudor were the major assaulters on the record books. McCauley broke the 50 freestyle mark and was in on the relay teams that broke the 400 and 800 freestyle records. His time in the 50 freestyle was the fourth best in the nation this year and qualified him for the nationals. He also qualified in the 100 freestyle for the nationals.

McCauley was one of three double winners and he took it one step further by also swimming on a winning relay team to give him three victories. His time in the 50 freestyle of :20.83 broke every

mark it could. The time was .24 of a second better than his previous best. In the 100 freestyle, McCauley barely missed the varsity record but timed out in :46.30 to qualify him for the nationals.

McCauley teamed up with Ross Bohlken, Billy Thorne, and John Tudor to break both relay marks. In the 800 freestyle relay, the quartet swam to a varsity mark of 6:59.55 to break the old mark by three seconds. This time, however, failed to send them to the nationals.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the same quartet swam to a 3:06.17. This mark broke the varsity mark by three seconds and qualified them for the nationals.

Keith Wade had three records, two of which were varsity and frosh marks and one that was just a freshman record. In the 200 individual medley, Wade barely missed breaking two minutes when he timed out in 2:00.01 to set a new freshman record. In his specialty, the butterfly, Wade replaced Mike Bretting in the record books as the leader of these events. In the 100 fly, Wade won the consolation round with a time of :52.56 to break Bretting's mark by .47 of a second. In the 200 fly, Wade broke Bretting's mark by .43 of a second. His

time was 1:57.41.

John Tudor set a new record in the 500 freestyle. His time of 4:43.98 bettered his old mark by about two seconds. He also swam on both relay teams that set marks.

The only other record broken was in the 400 individual medley where Tomas Palmgren came out of his slump to break his old record by more than four seconds. His time of 4:15.12 was good enough to place him in second place for the event but did not qualify him nationally.

Doug Brindley also had fine races in the 500 and 1650 freestyles. His time of 4:46.37 was good enough for fifth place in the 500. In the 1650 freestyle, Brindley won the consolation with a time of 16:45.60, just off his record for the event.

Stewart Mann had some good times at the Easterns even though he was sick for the first couple of days. In the 200 backstroke, Mann finished second with a time of 1:59.36. He also placed in both individual medley events. In the 400 IM Mann finished sixth with a time of 4:17.01. In the 100 IM Mann had a 2:00.51 to place tenth.

Junior Steve Ruedlinger placed fourth

and sixth in the 200 and 100 butterflies, respectively, with times of 1:58.15 and :53.05.

Ross Bohlken placed third in the 200 freestyle and ninth in the 100 freestyle. His time of 1:44.56 in the 200 free was just off his record for the event.

Billy Thorne, in addition to swimming on both relay teams, placed fourth in the 50 free, seventh in the 100 free, and fifth in the 200 free. His placing in these events gave the Pirates added depth they needed to finish second in the meet. His times of :21.67 in the 50 and 1:44.97 in the 200 were his best ever.

Coach Ray Scharf had much praise for his tankers after coming in second in this big of an event.

"We really swam well in this meet. I'm really proud of the boys. We could have done better in certain places, like the 800 free relay but overall I can't complain. This is the best we've ever done here. We had finished fifth, but never higher."

The next meet for tankers will be Mar. 25-27 when McCauley and the 400 free relay team travel to Providence, R.I. for the NCAA Division I National Championships.

# Ridge leads linksters in impressive showing

ECU's golf team opened its 1976 season last week by finishing tenth out of 18 schools in the Pinehurst Invitational golf tournament in Pinehurst, N.C.

The team was paced by junior Steve Ridge, who finished tenth individually with a three-round total of 223. Ridge's final tally was seven strokes behind the individual medalist, Johnny Elam, of North Carolina.

Elam fired a two-under par 70 on the tournament's final day to beat Wake Forest's Jay Haas by two strokes. Wake Forest finished as the team champion as they outdistanced the second-place Tar Heels by 30 strokes, 1099 to 1129. Wake finished with three of the top four golfers and four of the top six finishers to pull off the runaway victory.

For ECU, the tournament was a positive showing, according to coach Mac McLendon. In evaluating the team's performance, McLendon said that although their were some disappointing individual performances, the team's finish as a whole was promising.

"My goal before the tournament was to finish in the top eight, and we missed that by six strokes, but I think we proved that we have a good golf team."

The tournament was held on the championship Pinehurst number two course, one of the nation's premier courses, and McLendon noted that this, as much as anything, was worth competing in the tournament.

"When you play the Pinehurst number two course you have played one of the best courses in the country. It can't help but improve your game. You would be hardpressed to find better competition than in the Pinehurst tournament and a better course than the number two course."

The field at Pinehurst included all the Atlantic Coast Conference schools, two

of which ECU finished ahead of, and several of the better schools in the southeastern United States.

The team opened the tournament ranked next to last in the 18-team field, but they were in seventh after the first-round of play. A poor second day of play, though, hurt the team and prevented it from placing higher.

During the second day, the team battled the rain and fell off its first day totals by 28 strokes and to tenth overall. On that second day, only two ECU golfers broke 80, Ridge and Rob Welton with 78's.

But the remainder of the tournament the Pirate golfers did well. Ridge finished with a 72 to finish at 223, which

outdistanced his nearest ECU teammate by 11 strokes. That was Welton, who put together rounds of 79, 78, and 77 to finish with a 234 total. The remainder of the ECU golfers finished in this fashion: Mike Buckmaster 235, Trip Boines 237, Keith Hiller 239 and Fred Acker 252. In determining the team totals the top five individual scores were used each day.

"Steve Ridge played like a true champion," said McLendon. "He played against some of the top players in the country on one of the toughest courses there is, and he held his own."

"The showing by the rest of the team was good, but not up to their potential or capabilities. Fortunately, we have a second chance at some of the teams that

## Pirates steal way past WCU, 5-1

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Geoff Beaston tied an ECU career record for stolen bases by stealing second in the sixth inning of yesterday's game with Western Carolina University.

Moments later, Beaston scored on a single by Steve Bryant to put ECU up, 2-1. Charlie Stevens followed with another single to score Bryant and ECU went on to down the Catamounts, 5-1, at Harrington Field.

ECU set or tied a bevy of records, both individually and collectively, during the game. As a team, ECU set records for times walked in a game, 10, and stolen bases in a game, seven.

Individually, four Pirates set or tied records. Beaston tied the career record for stolen bases with his sixth-inning steal, after setting the career record for

hits against Furman on Saturday.

Joe Roenker walked three times in the game to tie another single game record; and Glenn Card and Bryant each stole two bases to tie a single-game record.

Bryant, Roenker and Stevens were the hitting stars for the Pirates at the plate.

Bryant went 3-for-5 at the plate and scored three runs; Stevens was 2-for-4 with two runs batted in; and Roenker went two-for-two in the game, raising his season average to .500.

Pete Conaty started for the Pirates and picked up his first win of the year in his first appearance.

Conaty lasted six innings before giving way to freshman Keith Kurdeawan with two on and none out in the seventh. Kurdeawan retired the side with no damage in the seventh and set down the Cats in order in the eighth and ninth to preserve the win for the Pirates and

beat us and it is my belief that we will be able to improve on our position in regards to some of the teams which beat us this time around."

The ECU golfers' performance was a good start towards qualifying for the NCAA tournament, but with the tough schedule ECU has this year that will take a lot of work. To qualify for the NCAA, a team must not only win its conference, but play well in the tournaments it enters.

ECU's next tournament play will be this coming weekend, March 19-21, in the Camp Lejeune tournament. Last year, the Pirates finished in fourth place in the tournament.

Jim DeWeese opened on the mound for Western, but was knocked out by the Pirates in the seventh. DeWeese was never effective, walking nine batters, but survived until the seventh because the Pirates could not score the runners. For the game ECU stranded 14 baserunners. DeWeese allowed four runs and was relieved by Rick Cherry, who gave up the final ECU run in the eighth.

Western broke a scoreless tie in the fourth when David Idol singled and scored on a one out double by Bob Gilmore, giving the Cats a 1-0 lead. In every inning from the fifth through the seventh the Cats threatened, but could not score against Conaty, stranding two runners each frame. In the seventh, the Cats put men on second and third with no one out, but Kurdeawan came in to stop the Cats for the inning and the game.

See Baseball, page 17.

## ECU runners fail to place

ECU's three national qualifiers in indoor track failed to qualify for the NCAA championship heats this weekend, but turned in respectable performances nonetheless.

Carter Suggs, who qualified for the 60 yard sprint, advanced to the quarterfinals with a time of 6.3 on the electric timer in each of his first two heats (the electric timer generally times the events .15 of a second slower than normal).

In his third heat, Suggs finished third with another 6.3 clocking. In his heat, he was beaten out for the two qualifying spots by Harvey Glance of Auburn and Reggie Jones of Tennessee. In the finals, Glance wound up winning the 60 yard competition and Jones placed third, so Suggs was beat out by some fine

sprinters.

The Pirates other 60 yard qualifier, Donnie Mack, also advanced through three races, placing third in the third race with a 6.3 time (equivalent to 6.15), with only the top two being taken to the finals.

In the 60 yard high hurdles, Marvin Rankins was ousted in the quarterfinals, after running 7.4 in each of the first two races. In the third race, Rankins clocked 7.3, but was nosed out by James Walker of Auburn, who finished second in the finals, and another hurdler.

So despite the fact that they failed to score any points, the ECU runners performance in the NCAA was not a complete disappointment.

## U.S. golfers visit Japan

Winning in athletics is no doubt a preferred goal, but for eight NCAA golfers and two coaches, it took a backseat to more important issues at the first United States-Japan Collegiate Golf Tournament.

According to golf tabulations, the final score read: U.S. 26, Japan 14. Only a deeper glance will show the contest resulted in a winning tie, based on the closer relations established between the two nations.

### An NCAA First

Besides setting precedent as the NCAA's first international competition, the golf tournament opened doors to perhaps further participation in collegiate athletics between the NCAA and Japan. Already, there is talk about a second golf matchup and, perhaps, a long term agreement for continuing the competition. There's also the possibility of expanding the competition to other sports.

Co-sponsoring the event on the Japanese side was the Sports Nippon Press, a daily sports and recreation newspaper in Tokyo, in cooperation with the Japan Student Golf Association. Working in close contact with the NCAA, all three organizations showed how intercollegiate athletics can be used as a diplomatic tool to bring nations closer together.

Jay Haas, 1975 individual NCAA medalist from Wake Forest captained the squad. Other members included Wake Forest teammates Curtis Strange and Bob Byman; Oklahoma State University's Lindy Miller and Tom Jones; Phil Hancock from the University of Florida; University of Oregon's Pete Jacobsen; and Mike Brannan, Brigham Young University.

### Strange Medalist

Strange, 1974 NCAA champ, captured individual honors at the tournament by posting an eight under par 208 (72-67-69) during the three-day affair, while Haas placed fourth with a 214 total.

One common feeling seemed to run among the entire U.S. contingent. The tournament was virtually flawless and was perhaps the most exciting experience of their lives.

"I don't know of adequate words and phrases in the English language to properly do justice to any type of summary of this tournament," said Wimberly. "Great, tremendous, extraordinary don't seem to be enough."

### Excellent Organization

Indeed it was flawless, from the original orientation session in Los Angeles prior to the Japan visit, to a

tearful departure in Tokyo after perhaps one of the most progressive weeks in U.S.-Japanese relations.

Wimberly, reflecting back on what could be improved to make a second meeting more organized, could think of nothing.

"We found the Japanese people to be the most gracious, selfless individuals we've ever met," Wimberly said. "I've never been associated with a more efficiently run tournament and it produced an incredible bridge of goodwill."

It all started when NCAA Director of Events Jerry Miles proposed the competition to Matsujiro Kawana, head of Sports Nippon's Los Angeles office. Things really got rolling when Chikao Kano, chairman of Sports Nippon, visited with Miles during his trip to the U.S.

The NCAA Golf Committee was informed of the possibility of conducting the competition and with the endorsement of the Committee, the Executive Committee, and the U.S. Golf Association, Miles went to Tokyo to finalize arrangements.

The NCAA prepared a "Handbook for Coaches and Participants" and directed the arrangements for the Association's first international competition.

Arriving in Japan, the U.S. entourage found themselves confronted by television cameras, popping flashbulbs and everything surrounding the color of being celebrities. And celebrities they were as the Japanese rolled out the red carpet treatment from excellent accommodations to Tokyo's Imperial Hotel to incomparable food, sightseeing and warm companionship.

Throughout the entire week, momentos were exchanged between the two teams and close friendships were established. And to the surprise of the Americans, Japanese collegiate golfers are competitive.

Suburon Fujiki finished second with a 210 total and Masahiro Kuramoto was third at 211.

"The Japanese really wanted to learn," said Oklahoma State's Jones. "They had about 200 million cameras and were always studying our swings. They watched everything we did. It was a great trip I'll never forget."

"The trip to Japan was the greatest thing I have ever been involved in," Brannan related.

"I felt very honored to be part of this new competition between our two countries," Byman noted. "I hope it will continue so that others can have the opportunity to experience what all of us did."

## BASEBALL

Continued from page 16.

ECU tied the game in the fifth on an infield hit and a stolen base by Bryant and Sonny Wooten's single to right. ECU loaded the bases later in the inning, but Card hit into a double play.

In the sixth, ECU scored two runs and the Pirates added a run in the seventh without a hit, when Card walked, moved up on an error, stole third and scored on a passed ball.

Bryant scored the final ECU run in the eighth, beating out an infield hit, stealing second and scoring on a hit by Stevens.

The Pirates were to meet Western for another game this afternoon, before traveling to Raleigh on Thursday for a 1:30 doubleheader with the N.C. State Wolfpack.

Western Carolina 000 100 000 - 1 5 2  
East Carolina 000 012 11x - 5 9 0  
Conaty, Kurdewan [7] and McCullough;  
DeWeese, Cherry [7] and Grindstaff.  
WP-Conaty [1-0]. LP-DeWeese [0-1].

## Furman takes two, zonking ECU in doubleheader action

By WILLIE PATRICK  
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C.—What a difference a day makes.

After all, since it rained from 3:30 p.m. Friday until after all good little coaches and players were asleep, who would have thought that the Pirates would be able to get in their doubleheader with the Furman Paladins.

Furman did, and the Pirates accommodated the hosts nicely by blowing both ends of a doubleheader, 4-3 and 12-6.

The losses evened the Pirates' record at 2-2 overall and dropped them to 0-2 in Southern Conference play.

The Paladins scored the first run of the day when Craig Reisinger reached first on an error, moved to third on a pair of infield groundouts and scored when a relay throw went astray.

Macon Moyer put the Pirates in front in the next inning, though, by pounding a 3-2 pitch 360 feet over the leftfield fence to score himself and Joe Roenker, who had singled.

The Paladins tied the count again in the fourth with a run and then, after the Pirates scored in the sixth, tied it again in the bottom of the seventh. An unearned run in the eighth proved to be the Pirates' undoing, though.

In the second game, Furman again scored in the first inning. Roenker, who finished with five hits for the day, unloaded a 400-foot shot high atop a bank beyond the leftfield fence to know the count.

This apparently unnerved Chris Mensing, the Paladin starter, who walked Moyer and then served up singles

to Glenn Card and a run-scoring single to Rick Koryda, which scored Moyer for the go ahead run.

Run-scoring by Roenker and Koryda put the Pirates up 4-1 at the end of the third and a sacrifice fly and another single by Roenker put the count at ECU 6, Furman 1 at the end of the top of the fourth.

But the Paladins weren't dead. They nicked Pirate starter Terry Durham for three runs in the fourth, before he retired in favor of Bob Feeney. The Paladins then climbed on Feeney for two more in the fifth to tie the score at 6-6.

The climax of the day came in the sixth. The Paladins belted Feeney for three more runs and relievers Larry Daughtridge and Keith Kurdewan for three more to end the onslaught.

The Pirate half of the seventh was purely academic, as were the other innings throughout the game when the score was close. For the day the Pirates left 19 runners stranded and committed six errors.

First Game  
East Carolina 020 001 00 - 3 6 3  
Furman 100 100 11 - 4 5 0  
Reavis and McCullough; Fadem, Roberts [6] and Nichols. WP: Roberts [1-1]. LP: Reavis [1-1].  
HR: Moyer [ECU].

Second Game  
East Carolina 022 200 0 - 6 12 3  
Furman 100 326 x - 12 10 0  
Durham, Feeney [4], Daughtridge [6], Kurdewan and McCullough; Mensing, Barbee and Nichols. WP: Barbee [2-0]. LP: Feeney [1-1].  
HR: Roenker [ECU].

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## Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor



### Covering The NCAA From Charlotte

It is hard to realize what a big production the NCAA Regional playoffs are until one has actually witnessed and observed the production process himself.

Even as little publicity as last weekend's NCAA Eastern Regionals Quarterfinals in Charlotte received, in relation to some of the other quarterfinal matchups did, the production last weekend was really something.

There is surely a great deal to be said about any contest which draws 12,000 in attendance, but the real scope of the operation becomes more paramount from press row, as a member of the working media.

First, there were some 125 writers covering the game and no fewer than five radio stations broadcasting the games. Add to this the tournament help enfranchised to aid with the sending of copy, and the smooth operation of press conferences and the like, and there are quite a few people involved in the affair from the press angle.

Writers came from as far away as Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. to cover these games. This actually was not all that surprising when one considered that one of the teams, De Paul, came from Chicago and two other teams, VMI and Virginia, are in the coverage area of the two Washington dailies. Philadelphia, by the way, is the site of this year's final round.

But also there were reporters from many North Carolina and South Carolina small-town papers, as well as the larger towns like Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Durham and Columbia, S.C.

Be it to simply be there, or for legitimate coverage purposes, there were quite a few of the more prominent writers in the Carolinas and Tennessee, as well as Virginia, in attendance.

And though the pre-Tournament publicity tended to give less attention to the VMI-Tennessee and Virginia-DePaul games than many of the other NCAA first-round games, most of the writers in attendance generally agreed that the games were well worth the coverage they received.

First, VMI surprised nearly everyone in attendance by face-lifting the integrity of the Southern Conference by defeating ninth-ranked Tennessee. True, with Bernard King not playing for Tennessee it made matters a little easier, but then SEC teams are not supposed to even come close to losing to the Southern Conference.

VMI's deliberate play just proved too much for the Volunteers, who were nearly as disciplined as the military school but more than likely less hungry than the heavily-underdog Keydets.

The situation was much the same in the case of the DePaul-Virginia matchup. It was generally a foregone conclusion that Wally Walker and Company would run circles around the "city school" from Chicago, but perhaps the Chicago writers in attendance knew better.

Like the VMI team, DePaul practiced a very disciplined style of play under the tutelage of Ray Meyer. In 34 years at DePaul, Meyer had won 528 of 839 games going into last weekend's NCAA game. This was done almost entirely with Chicago players.

Again a combination of the underdogs' desire to win and a sense of flatness on the part of the favorite seemed to make inequalities even up.

Virginia, too, was perhaps smarting from the rigors of the ACC tournament the week before and all the publicity which it received as a result. This weariness may also have shown on the North Carolina Tar Heels in their game against Alabama, in which they were handled by the Crimson Tide and Leon Douglas.

So the first-round of the NCAA Regionals had many surprises, the biggest perhaps coming in Charlotte. And most of the writers in attendance at Charlotte had a hard time meeting their deadlines because of the excitement of it all. Most, too, agreed that although the teams may not have been as prominent, the games were well worth the time and effort from a newsman's viewpoint.

It is the occasional surprises, as well as the events such as an NCAA tournament, a football bowl game, or a big-league championship, or whatever the writer's interest might be, that so often carries the writer over the hump of boredom and day-to-day routine into a world of semi-fantasy and enjoyment.

#### CONGRATULATIONS, SWIM TEAM

A hearty congratulations to coach Ray Scharf and his ECU swim team for their second-place finish in this past week's Eastern Regionals in State College, Pa.

This writer has criticized, if that be the word, coach Scharf on occasion this year, perhaps unfairly on one occasion, but he must put his hand out to Scharf this time for an extremely fine job in the Eastern competition.

The second-place finish by the ECU swimmers was outstanding to say the least, particularly when one notes the caliber of competition. Among others, the Pirates placed ahead of Villanova and Maryland and was outranked only by the University of Pittsburgh, which dominated the entire field.

Every member of the ECU team is undoubtedly proud of this accomplishment, as should the ECU students be. Once again, coach Scharf our recognition and our congratulations.

## SC shines as VMI ousts Tennessee, 81-75, in NCAA

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE--It was a day of redemption for VMI.

It was a day of redemption for the Southern Conference.

But most of all, it was a day of satisfaction for VMI head coach Bill Blair.

Only two years ago, VMI had been ranked at the bottom of the Southern Conference as a hapless junkheap of basketball talent. Now, in 1976, Blair was standing before a large crowd of media as the winning coach in one of four NCAA Eastern Regional games.

"I know what the press has been saying about us all year," said Blair, "that we backed into the SC regular-season championship, that we backed into the tournament championships and that we'd get blown off the court in the NCAA's, but I think we may have shown some people tonight that VMI can play basketball."

And, indeed, the Southern Conference champions' 81-75 win over the ninth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers, runners-up in the Southeastern Conference, gave Blair plenty to be proud of.

There was a touch of uncertainty in Blair's rainbow, though. The Vols' All-America Bernard King never played. King was sidelined the entire game with a broken thumb and watched as fellow All-America Ernie Grunfield put on a one-man show with 36 points, which wasn't enough to pull it out for the SEC representative.

Nonetheless, SEC teams are not supposed to even come close to losing

to the likes of the lowly Southern Conference. But that is what happened in Charlotte Saturday night.

After taking the lead early in the second half, VMI never trailed and refused to break under the tournament pressure, despite the score being tied at 58-58 with seven minutes left in the game. At that point, Blair called a time-out and VMI ran off a 10-2 stretch against the Volunteers, icing the game.

And perhaps it was the discipline of the VMI way of life that gave the Keydets the edge over the more flamboyant Volunteers. Or maybe the VMI team just wanted it more.

"All year long people have said we were lucky," said 6-3 forward Ron Carter, who scored 19 points for the Keydets, "and tonight we had a little something to prove. I think maybe we proved it - that we could play good basketball after all."

The Keydets, now 21-8, were playing in the NCAA for only the second time, the first coming in 1964 despite a non-winning record. They shot 66 per cent for the game and outrebounded Tennessee 32-25.

Blair said these were the principal statistical differences in the game.

"We have shot over 60 per cent in five games this year and our perimeter shooting tonight was the key. I was really surprised that we outrebounded them inside. We didn't play them inside that much, but instead shot from the outside to win. It was a great team victory, and regardless of what the press has said, we didn't back in tonight."

But Tennessee coach Ray Mears might disagree a little.

See Mears, page 19.

## DePaul knocks off UVA, 69-60, in opening round

Wally Walker was sick the few days preceding the NCAA Eastern Regional first-round games in Charlotte last Saturday. Following the game, Walker still felt sick and that squeamish feeling in his stomach had become more intense.

Why? Walker's team, the University of Virginia, the team he had starred four years for, had just been defeated, 69-60, by a DePaul team which people knew little about. The loss in Saturday's NCAA first round eliminated Walker and the Cavaliers from the post-season tournament, only days after they had teamed for the ACC championship.

"I felt sick all last week, but I feel even sicker now," said the 6-7 senior. "We didn't play well at all and they covered me close all game long, and I just got pushed and shoved a lot. I don't think I have ever shot so poorly in my life."

For the game, Walker was 4 of 15 from the floor, including 0 for 7 in the second half, and scored only 11 points. All game long, Walker was shadowed by DePaul freshman Curtis Watkins. Walker fouled out at 1:44 and was followed by Billy Langloh near the end of the game.

DePaul head coach Ray Meyer praised his team, especially Watkins, for their play.

"I'm a very happy man tonight," said Meyer. "Colorful Curt did a great job on wonderful Wally. Ronnie Norwood showed how he can break open a ball game in the second half."

Norwood exploded his 21 points in the second half to finish the game as high scorer for the Blue Demons with 28 points. It was his outside shooting and drives down the lane that tore apart the Cavalier defense in the second half and allowed DePaul to overcome a 37-31 halftime lead for Virginia.

Meyer, who has accumulated 528 wins in 34 years of coaching at DePaul, switched defenses several times against the Cavaliers and kept the ACC champs bewildered in the second half.

"We changed defenses on them. We used three different ones - man-to-man, zone, box and one. I think it made them think about what they wanted to do and we were really about to run the offense in the second half behind Norwood."

DePaul trailed the entire first half, but took the lead for the first time with 9:06 to play, at 50-49. The last time Virginia led was at 58-57 with 3:13 to play.

Here the turning point in the game occurred.

DePaul scored to go ahead at 59-58 and then Virginia coach Terry Holland was called for a technical foul with 2:16 to play.

Norwood sank the free throw and followed with a basket to give DePaul a 62-58 lead with 2:02 to play. Virginia fouled DePaul trying to get the ball back, but this failed. Holland also employed a two-platoon offense-defense pattern, but when Walker fouled out that failed.

See Virginia, page 19.

# Pirates to host first invitational track meet

The first annual East Carolina University Invitational Track and Field Meet will be held Mar. 20 at the Bunting Track and Field on the ECU campus. This will also serve as the dedication of the track in the name of Michael L. Bunting, prominent alumnus and tremendous supporter of Pirate Athletics from Greensboro.

East Carolina will have three of its own national qualifiers in the meet and possibly four. Carter Suggs, Donnie Mack and Marvin Rankins all participated last week in the nationals. Sam Phillips, who qualified for the nationals, is currently on the injured list but may be back for the ECU Invitational. Larry Austin, fifth ranked in the nation in the 60 yard dash this year, is injured and will not be in either meet.

Suggs, a sophomore from Tarboro, N.C., is ranked tenth in the nation this year by Track and Field magazine. He has run a 6.1 on several occasions and has been beaten only by Austin and Norfolk St. star Steve Riddick, who will be at the ECU Invitational.

Mack, a freshman from Laurinburg,

N.C., has really come through for the Pirates in the indoor season. He consistently was running 6.1's and is in the top twenty in the nation in the 60.

Rankins has been the Pirate that has done the most this season. Just a freshman, Rankins has lost but one race all year, that being to teammate Sam Phillips. The Windsor, N.C. native has run 7.2 in the 60 yard high hurdles just about every time out this year.

The competition for the Pirates will be very keen as some of the best sprint teams in the nation will be on hand. Seton Hall is the favorite as they were one of the top teams in the NCAA meet last year. Howard University of Washington, D.C., is also entered in the event and should bring a very strong team. Catholic University, Baptist College of Charleston, S.C., Norfolk State, Pembroke State, Richmond and Hagerstown Junior College round out the field. Each of them have top performers, especially in the sprint positions.

Seton Hall and Howard are favored in the mile relay, while these two and East

Carolina should fight it out for the 440 relay crown. Some of the top performers include James Muskrow of Catholic, who runs around 46 seconds in the 440 and Willie Reid of Hagerstown, who has long jumped 26 feet.

Dedication of the Michael L. Bunting Track and Field will take place at 1:50 p.m., with Bunting, his wife Vicki, along with ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and Athletic Director Bill Cain on hand for the ceremonies.

## MEARS

Continued from page 18.

"We played without a great basketball player tonight. Bernard King is an All-American and when you play without one of the finest players in the country, you just are not at full strength. We knew they had us outmanned without King, but we never considered playing him. I don't think we played that bad, they just were a very well coached team that shot better than any team we've played in a long time.

"We hoped that we could get by tonight without King, so he would be ready next week, but now there is no next week."

Blair did an excellent job of coaching the Keydets, switching defenses at the half - which paid off in the form of a victory for the Keydets.

"I thought we played a good defensive game. We switched zones at the half from a 3-2 to a 2-3. I figured Coach Mears would adjust to the 3-2 zone, so I changed to the 2-3. We did a good job against their trap."

Most of all, though, was the air of confidence with which the Keydets played and the drill team precision with which they executed. Five VMI players scored in double figures. That was an example of their team play, as Blair played but six players a minute in the game.

Curt Reppart, a senior guard for VMI, has been at the school since 1972. He had suffered through 7-19 and 6-18 seasons before the last two years, when VMI went 13-13 last year and capped it all with this year's trip into the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

"My freshman and sophomore years it was just that we did not have the talent," said Reppart. "Then coach Blair came along and really recruited some class players that gave us the talent and the experience. This year everyone had

played a year with each other and we all knew we could do it.

"No one believed in us, but we did. The ones who are in this locker room right now are the only ones who really believed in us. We always believed that we could beat Tennessee. No one else said we had a chance, but I guess maybe we showed them."

VMI coach Blair was not awarded the Southern Conference coach-of-the-year award this year, an event which raised the ire of VMI Sports Publicist Tom Shupe enough for him to send out a letter to all the media concerning the "injustice".

Last Saturday night, though, Blair probably won over a lot of votes, even though it was too late. Reppart, too, put in a plug for his coach.

"Coach Blair has made this team. He has just been a super coach and there is no doubt that he is the best coach in the Southern Conference. He got the team on its feet with good recruiting and then molded it with good coaching and discipline. He made us believe in ourselves and he believed in us. He is a winning basketball coach and that is what has turned the program around."

Carter again expressed the feeling of the VMI team. Carter, at 6-3 jumps like he is 6-8 and plays a fired-up brand of basketball. He said, "Everytime we have beat anyone good this season, people have said it was an upset. Maybe some people believe in us, now."

Saturday's win over Tennessee still must be considered an upset, but a win over DePaul in next week's Eastern Regionals in Greensboro may not necessarily be considered such.

If that should happen, it would put VMI in the finals of the Eastern Regionals.

It has been a long time since a SC team has advanced as far in the NCAA's.



## VIRGINIA

Continued from page 18.

Slowly, DePaul pulled away over the final two minutes.

It appeared Virginia still had the upper hand until Holland was called for the technical, and one later in the game, with 34 seconds to play.

Ironically, Holland said he committed the first technical foul on purpose - in an effort to perk his team up. Instead, Holland may have cost the Cavaliers the game.

"The first technical was intentional on my part," said Holland. "I thought it would pick the team up, but it hurt us. We couldn't play a game that was called as loosely as this one. DePaul was a physical team and the loose officiating did not help.

"It was our worst game since January. They cut us off inside and defended us well. In the second half (when Virginia shot 26 per cent) we just couldn't get the ball in the basket."

Meyer reflected on DePaul's success this year, which, much like that of VMI,

was long in the making.

"It has been 11 years since we were last here," said a calm, but happy Meyer. "That's because we did not have a program worthy of the NCAA. For awhile we stopped giving scholarships and then a few years ago we decided to push basketball and that turned the corner for us.

"With the exception of Norwood and Gary Garland all our players are from the Chicago area and we have always been a city team. I don't know whether that is good or bad, but we are."

Meyer said that the VMI win was a surprise to him.

"VMI was a surprise to me. Like most other people, I didn't think they had a chance of beating Tennessee. But as I watched the end of the first half I realized they had a good team and were going to win."

So it will be DePaul and VMI in one of the Eastern Regional games in Greensboro next week. It should be a very interesting matchup between two similarly-styled teams -- particularly since neither team was expected to make it to Greensboro.

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# NEWS FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

## Jimmy Carter

There will be a meeting of the Students for Jimmy Carter, Tues., March 16 at 7:30 pm in Mendenhall Room 248. This meeting is to finalize plans for conducting a canvass in Greenville of all voters. All interested persons are invited.

## English essays

The deadline for the Department of English Undergraduate Critical Essay Contest is Monday, March 22, at 5 p.m. All undergraduates enrolled in English classes during the past calendar year are eligible.

Essays should be typed, accompanied by the instructor's recommendation, and delivered to the secretary in the English Office (Austin 122). A prize of \$50 will be awarded. For full details contact the English Office.

## Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its fourth annual business symposium on March 24, 10:00 till 1:30, Mendenhall Student Center. All interested students are welcome.

## Gamma Sig Sig

Service Sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma invites all people to rush. Tuesday, March 16 a social will be held at 5:30 pm in the Fletcher social room. A salad bar will be included. Wednesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m., an informal get-together will be held at 302 Jarvis Street. Everyone will be able to make their own sundaes. For further information call Gisele Easters or Debbie Chasen, (room 317 Fletcher) at 752-8107. Hope to see you there!

## Computing News

The Computing Center Newsletter for March is now available in the Computing Center office in Austin 134. The newsletter is free to all Computer Center users and interested students and faculty.

## Seniors

Attention all graduating seniors—due to the increase in postage rates the BUCCANEER can not afford to mail yearbooks to graduates next fall when they arrive. In order to receive your annual next fall, please do one of the following:

1. Mail \$1.00 for postage, your ID number and your correct address to the BUCCANEER office (Publications Center, ECU, Greenville, N.C.)
2. Give a friend your spring activity card as proof of enrollment and he or she may pick up a book for you.
3. Or come by the BUCCANEER office & pick up a book after they arrive. Be sure to have some proof of attendance (schedule, activity card receipt for paying fees, etc.).

## Candidates

Will the following SGA candidates please make arrangements with the FOUNTAINHEAD to have their pictures taken: Jimmy Adams, Larry Glynn, Roger Dubey, and Dalton Nicholson.

## SGA Candidates

There will be another mandatory meeting of all candidates running for SGA offices on March 22 at 8:00 p.m. at Mendenhall.

## Newman club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club this WEDNESDAY, March 17, at 5 pm in room 233, Mendenhall. Plans for the up-coming Walk for Development will be discussed. Anyone interested in volunteering to help work on this project are asked to be present.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be sponsoring two car washes this Saturday, March 20. They will be held at the Exxon Station at Pitt Plaza and at the Perco Station on 14th Street from 10 till 3. Please come out and get your car washed.

## Studnet Oniun

We need you! If you can spell, apply for a Student Union Committee chairperson position. There are twelve openings for next year's committee heads. Applications may be obtained at Mendenhall Student Center. Apply now for these prestigious positions.

## NEHA

The Student National Environmental Health Association will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, March 17 at 5:00 pm in the Allied Health Building. Attendance is mandatory for all members. Nashville Convention will be discussed.

## Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenomination Christian organization, will meet this Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Brewster D wing room 201.

Come join us for a time of Fellowship, sharing and an in-depth study.

## Vets club books

Students who did not pick up their books or money should go by the Vet's Club office Thurs., March 18, between 10 am and 2 pm.

## Free flick

Wednesday, March 17 - It Happened One Night. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert make a handsome pair in this winner of five major Academy Awards. This wonderfully warm, funny and moving comedy is a story of a fugitive heiress and a rebellious reporter who tames her. A runaway romance between a tough guy and a society girl - a rough diamond and a polished jewel. Rated G.

## Mrs. Carter

Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, wife of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will be in Greenville on Wed. March 17th. She will arrive at the Pitt-Greenville airport at 11:45 am to greet supporters and hold a news conference. Mrs. Carter will go from Greenville to New Bern for a reception and fund raising dinner Wednesday evening at the New Bern Shrine Club. The reception begins at 6:00 pm followed by dinner at 6:30 pm. Tickets for the dinner are \$5.00 per person and may be obtained from Les Meekins at 752-1998 or Dennis Ramsey at 756-4136. Everyone is invited to see and hear Mrs. Carter on Wednesday at the airport in Greenville and at the dinner in New Bern.

## Model UN

There will be a Model UN meeting Thursday afternoon in the Political Science coffee lounge at 4:00. The topic of discussion will be pertaining to future plans about the Model UN at ECU.

## Semper Fidelis

The Alpha Phi chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society will be meeting Tuesday night, March 16, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster B-103. There will be a guest speaker talking to the club. The Officer Selection Team from Raleigh will be at the old CU this week, so make plans to stop by and see what the Marine Corps Officer Programs have for you.

## Republicans

The College Republicans are having a meeting Wednesday, March 17, at 8:00 pm. The meeting will be held in Brewster B-104. All interested in joining with the republican campaign are invited to attend. For more information or rides call Buzz at 756-9881.

## Senator Smith

Senator McNeill Smith, chairman of the N.C. Commission to review Revenue Laws, will be the guest speaker at a Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters' (LWV) meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday (March 30) at the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend. Sen. Smith will discuss "N.C. Tax Structure: Present and Future."

## Animals Available

The animals available for adoption this week include one black cat, 3 black puppies, 3 black and tan puppies, 3 black and white puppies, 2 tan and white puppies, 1 black and white mixed breed, 1 biege and black mixed breed.

The people at Animal Control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to visit the Animal Shelter, located on 2nd Street, off Cemetery Road.

## SGA Openings

The SGA Legislature has seven openings for day student legislators. Also, there is one opening in each of the following dorms: Jarvis, Aycock, and Fletcher.

Applications are being accepted in 228 Mendenhall, the SGA main office by the executive secretary.

Screenings for the Attorney General will be held Wed., Mar. 17, at 4 o'clock.

## Disney-Daytona

Space is still available on the Student Union Travel Committee trip to Disneyworld and Daytona Beach scheduled for April 16 through April 24.

The costs of the trip are: \$75 based on quad occupancy; \$85 based on triple occupancy; \$95 based on double occupancy.

Four days are planned at Disneyworld and two days are planned at Daytona Beach.

Accommodations are at the Econo-Travel Motels in Orlando, Fla. and Daytona Beach, Florida. Transportation will be by chartered Trailways buses.

Reservations are now being taken in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, but hurry! The last day to register for the trip is Tuesday, March 23.

Don't miss out on this great trip.

## Fair

Here's a chance to make money, meet good people, enjoy superb entertainment and food. Drop by or participate in the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center—Crafts Fair to be held March 20th, Saturday 9 am to 9 pm.

Call the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center for further info, or come by 936 Albemarle St.

## Ad Hoc

There will be a meeting of the Ad Hoc. Committee Tuesday, March 16, at 5 pm in room 247, Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Belly Dance

Authentic Arabic (Belly) Dance Ms. Whitley taught in Casablanca and California. Now scheduling spring classes. Call 752-9028.