

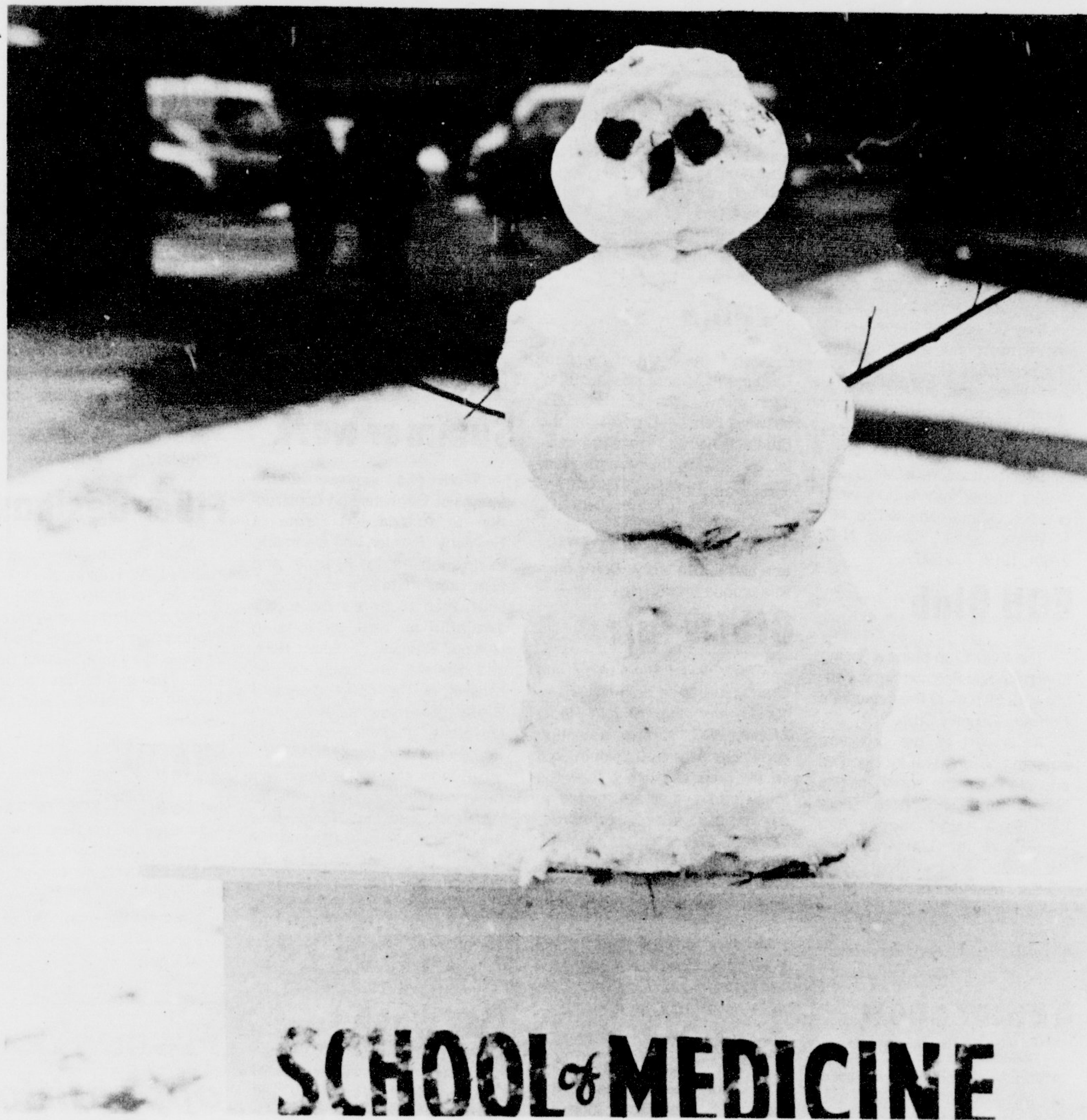
Serving the campus community for 51 years. With a circulation of 8,500, this issue is 16 pages.

Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 37 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 17 February 1977

ON THE INSIDE...
Jenkins award, p. 3
Musical janitor, p. 11
Post season matches, p. 13

AFTER THREE DAYS of long awaited spring-like weather, unexpected snow covered Greenville Tuesday night. Temperatures plunging back below freezing pushed fuel needs back up. Some industrious students took the opportunity to create a new kind of anatomy to be dissected by the warmer afternoon sun.
[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]



Campus lacks back-up heating system

SHIELA TURNAGE
Staff Writer

East Carolina University (ECU) has no back-up heating system to rely on when the

natural gas and oil supply are depleted, according to James J. Lowry, Director of the ECU Physical Plant.

"We have a finite amount of fuel, and we are running out," Lowry said.

Lowry stated, however, that he foresees no problem in obtaining fuel for the ECU system.

"We don't anticipate any natural gas in the foreseeable future. We haven't had any in

quite a while," he said.

"We have a 36, or more, day supply of number six oil on hand. There is no problem as far as delivery goes. We really have nothing to base any expectations on other than the national news."

The three boilers which produce steam to heat ECU buildings burn as much as 14,600 gallons of oil per day, Lowry said. The average for last week was 13,300 gallons per day.

Lowry noted that reduced temperatures in campus buildings was not a result of any inadequacy in the heating system but an attempt to cooperate with President Carter's energy plan.

"The country as a whole is in a crisis. The President has requested that the country cut down on its energy consumption. We are endeavoring in every respect possible to conserve energy," he said.

ECU began to change from coal to oil and gas in 1968.

"One of the biggest problems with coal was particulate pollution," noted Lowry. "We had problems with the community for years with fall-out from coal dust and so on."

N.C. politicians view the issues

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

Several Tarheel political office holders gave their views on issues including drug abuse and college tuition at a Raleigh press conference Tuesday.

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms remarked that the high cost of college education was putting a strain on the families of college students with moderate incomes. "I am co-sponsoring a bill that will give a \$1000 tax deduction for every child in college or a \$250 tax credit, and I think it will pass," said Helms.

Governor Hunt said that he

supports a 6.5 per cent pay increase for University professors.

U.S. Senator Robert Morgan observed ECU's greatest progress was achieving university status.

"We have become a regional university," said Morgan.

Morgan said ECU has changed quite a bit since he graduated.

"When I was there we knew everyone on the campus, of course we only had 2,500 people. I get the impression that you folks don't know everyone like we did," he added.

N.C. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said that 45 persons

were arrested under 147 indictments in a Charlotte drug raid last Tuesday.

Edmisten, said that most of the indictments were for heroin.

"Very few were for pot, we don't fool with that anymore because while you're out chasing the pot smoker the heroin dealer is getting away," said Edmisten.

Edmisten described this as victory in the Justice Department's "war on drug pushers."

"They ought to be put under the jail," said Edmisten.

Edmisten also said that he was opposed to capital punishment in rape cases.



JESSE HELMS

[See HEATING, pg. 7]

Flashes

Page 2

17 February 1977

Internships

Mr. Jim Caplanides Director of the N.C. Internship Office, has announced plans for the upcoming Summer Semester Internship Program in North Carolina State Government.

Internships in various state government agencies will begin on May 23 and continue for 13 weeks throughout the summer. The positions require a 40-hour work week, and interns will be paid \$3.12 per hour (\$125/1wk.). Applications are now available from the Internship Office.

Application deadline is March 25. For further information, write or call: N.C. Internship Office, 401 N. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N.C. 27601, (919) 733-5966.

ECU Club

The ECU Club plans a Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show Feb. 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

As a part of the program, outgoing officers will be honored and plans for the spring bridge benefit will be announced. There will be a salad supper and winners of the Lillian Jenkins Scholarship will be introduced.

For reservations, call Mary Jane Hayek, 756-2891; Betty Grossnickle, 756-0706; or Martha Ferrell, 756-1956. Reservations deadline is Monday, Feb. 21.

Senior show

"Mud and Metal," a joint exhibition of art by ECU School of Art senior May Talbott Carter of Danville, Va. and Roxanne Reep of Nebo is on display through Feb. 18 in the gallery of Mendenhall Student Center.

The exhibition includes Mary Carter's stoneware and salt-fired ceramics and acrylic and oil paintings, and Roxanne Reep's sculpture, metal jewelry, acrylic paintings and multi-media drawings.

Cooking

An evening class in French cookery will be offered by ECU this spring. The course will cover menus and cooking styles of the major provinces of France. Students will prepare basic French dishes including crepes, souffles, pates a choux and will sample their own work each night. In addition, the course will provide a general overview of wines, with attention to which wines complement a type of food or a particular menu.

Instructor of the French cooking class is Mariette Davis-Givoiset, a graduate of Iowa in Dijon Universities. The class will meet on Tuesdays, March 15-May 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. Only 16 persons can be accepted. Early registration is advised.

Skate boards

Anyone interested in a skate board contest on the ECU campus contact the Secretary of the Student Union President. The Special Entertainment Committee needs to know if there is an interest here.

Drama

Don't miss the new East Carolina Playhouse production of "PELLEAS AND MELISANDE" showing Feb. 11-12; 14-18 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at the McGinnis Auditorium Box Office, 10-4 daily. Tickets are free for ECU students with I.D. and Activity cards, and \$2.50 for the general public. It is a fairy tale and a love story. Don't miss this unique production.

Crafts fair

The Coastal Plain Arts and Crafts Fair, to be held November 10, 11, and 12th, 1977 in Rocky Mount, N.C. is now accepting applications for craftsmen in an 8 county area. Craftsmen from the following counties are invited to participate: Wake, Johnston, Wilson, Edgecombe, Halifax, Northampton, Franklin and Nash. Interested craftsmen may obtain application blanks from their county Home Economics Agent or from Mrs. Agnes Safy, Home Economics Extension Agent, Box 13, Nashville, N.C. 27856, which must be returned by April 1.

F.G.

Our special guests this week at Forever Generation will be Dan and Lois Coucher. You will want to meet these great folks if you haven't already. Dan is assistant director nationally of F.G., and he will be bringing the Bible study this Friday night at 7:30 in Brewster B-103. Join us, won't you?

Communicate

Persons who wish to develop their speaking skills are invited to enroll in "Practical Oral Communications," an evening course to be offered on Thursday evenings, March 17-May 12, at ECU.

The course would be especially valuable for those whose involvement in civic, business, church or social organizations requires them to be confident, clear and convincing in speaking.

Social work

Friday, March 11 is the closing date for applications for the major in Social Work & Correctional Services for Spring Quarter 1977. Application forms may be secured in Carol Belk 312. Two interviews are required to supplement the application. Call 756-6961, Mrs. Joyner, to make an appointment.

Legs

All girls interested in trying out for 1977-78 Pom Pom Squad. Meet in the lobby of Fletcher Music Hall at 5:30 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 10. Tryouts will be discussed.

Courses

East Carolina offers a variety of non-credit continuing education courses. They are designed for adults of varied educational & occupational backgrounds who wish to develop their knowledge and abilities concerning a variety of subjects. Emphasis is placed on flexibility of instruction so that objectives of individual participation might be met to the greatest extent possible.

For more information, write: Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU; or call 757-6143 or 757-6540.

Summer work

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland. Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Car wash

Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will sponsor a car wash, Saturday, Feb. 19, at University Exxon 1101 E. Fifth St., beginning at 9:00 a.m. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

Essay contest

Any undergraduate student who has taken an English since spring quarter 1976 is eligible to enter the second annual D. Paul Farr Memorial Undergraduate Essay Contest with the possibility of a \$50 first prize. All essays need the recommendation of an instructor and must be received in the English Office by March 21, 1977, at 5 p.m. For full details, contact the English Office in Austin 122.

Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi national service to education honor society will meet February 17 at 7:00 in rm. 244 Mendenhall. All contributions collected for the Math & Reading tutorial project should be turned in at the meeting. The upcoming National Convention to be held in April will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. The Executive Board will meet in rm. 243 Mendenhall at 6:00.

Crisis Center

You don't have to be in a crisis to want to change something in yourself. It's alright to ask for guidance. The REAL House doesn't care what your name is...how you feel about yourself is what's important. Call 758-HELP or come by at 117 Evans St. 24 hours a day.

Volunteers

WANTED: Volunteers to help transport the elderly for Pitt County council on aging. Contact ECU Student Volunteer Association at the Methodist Student Center on 5th St. Come by MW 1-3 TTh 10-1.

Diamonds

Anyone interested in becoming a "Diamond Darling" for the Pirate baseball team, contact Jon Verner at Sports Information at 757-6491.

Fiber Designs

Fiber Designs, an exhibit by Kathryn A. Kuphe of Hickory, N.C. and a student of the ECU School of art is on display through Wednesday, Feb. 23 at the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building. The exhibition includes weavings, batiks, and silk-screens.

WECU

Listen to WECU, 57 AM on your dial, for the best in music, and a chance to win a Big Mac attack hunger defense card from McDonald's and the Big 57.

And by the way, the Artist Series, this Friday night from 7 to 9, will feature the Beatles, "The First Five Years."

French government faces opposition to apartheid

PARIS (LNS)--French opponents of South African apartheid, in a late January session, targeted the French government for its "economic, military and political support" to the racist Pretoria regime.

Meeting under the auspice of the Paris-based Investigative Committee on Apartheid, French teachers, writers, journalists, trade union leaders and religious figures, heard detailed testimony condemning apartheid from South Africans, including an exiled white journalist and a representative of the African National Congress, a South African liberation organization.

The Investigating Committee sharply criticized the government for its consistent United Nations votes in favor of the white minority regime. For instance, on December 19 the French voted in the Security Council, along with Britain and the United States, against a resolution urging concrete measures to combat apartheid.

And in the last General Assembly session, France voted against a resolution--adopted by a strong majority--demanding an embargo on arms sales to South

New hours

Due to the energy crisis, the operating hours of the Students Supply Store and The Croatan are being adjusted effective this Friday, February 11: The Bookstore in Wright Building will be closed Saturday mornings, The Croatan will close at 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and will be closed on Saturday mornings.

New Hours of Operation are: for the Bookstore, 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; and new hours for the Croatan, 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Fridays.

BUCCANEER

The '77 BUCCANEER will be on sale from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the lobby of Tyler dorm on Friday Feb. 18. Or any afternoon in the publications center.

Hurry and buy your Buc before exams. The subscription price is only \$5.00.

The Men's dorm & the Women's dorm that buys the most subscriptions will each receive a free page in the yearbook for their own use.

SGA openings

There are legislator openings for Belk Dorm. Come by Mendenhall 228 to file. Screenings will be Monday, Feb. 21st. at 4:30.

Disco jam

"Aries", the most dynamic D.J. in the history of Disco, will be in Wright Auditorium, Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10 o'clock. "Aries" is from Charlotte and was rated number one by the Carolina School of Broadcasting so don't miss it!

Africa and calling for the halting of all economic and nuclear cooperation with that regime.

The fact is, French industry and government have extensive business ties with South Africa. France is South Africa's main arms supplier at a time when Pretoria's arms budget is rapidly expanding: in 1976, it was double what it had been in 1975, and that was already much higher than previous years. French military sales to South Africa in the past total well over \$250 million.

Pretoria has recently declared all of Africa south of the equator a "defense zone" in which the South African Army is authorized to intervene whenever and wherever it is considered necessary.

Despite a 1963 U.N. embargo, France has openly sold Pretoria weapons other countries hesitate to provide directly--including Mirage planes, tanks, helicopters and machine guns. President Giscard d'Estaing announced in March, 1975 that France would cease further arms deliveries to South Africa, except for naval weapons and equipment, but the French contribution to Pretoria's military might continue nevertheless.

Dr. Jenkins receives N.C. service award

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins received the N.C. Service Award last Tuesday night at the 5th annual N.C. Service Awards banquet in Raleigh.

"I am very honored," said Jenkins. "I am very conscious of all the people who have worked over the years for what we have accomplished."

Jenkins said that he feels his work in Eastern N.C. has benefited all of N.C.

"I envision a large medical center at ECU that can serve as a model for the nation and for the world," said Jenkins.

Numerous state officials gathered to pay tribute to Jenkins. Among them were Governor Jim Hunt, U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, U.S. Senator Robert Morgan, former Governor Terry Sanford, and William Friday, president of the UNC system.

Jenkins said that when he came to ECU in 1947, Eastern N.C. was a sleeping giant and "this giant was awakened."

"I would encourage any young person starting out in life to come to Eastern N.C. of all the places in the world," said Jenkins.

Jenkins said that he plans to seek political office after he retires in 1978.

"I plan to become very active politically and have no intention of getting in a rocking chair," said Jenkins.

"I have been called a politician and a redneck, I consider both an honor," said Jenkins.

Jenkins said that he will probably go to his grave as a politician.

"I have a great deal of respect for Leo Jenkins," said Lt. Governor Jimmy Green.

Governor Hunt noted that he had known Jenkins for quite a while since Jenkins had spoken at

his high school graduation.

"Thanks to him thousands of young people have received a good education at ECU," said Governor Hunt.

Hunt especially thanked Jenkins for not running against him in the past election.

"I can't tell you how much N.C. owes him," said Governor Hunt.

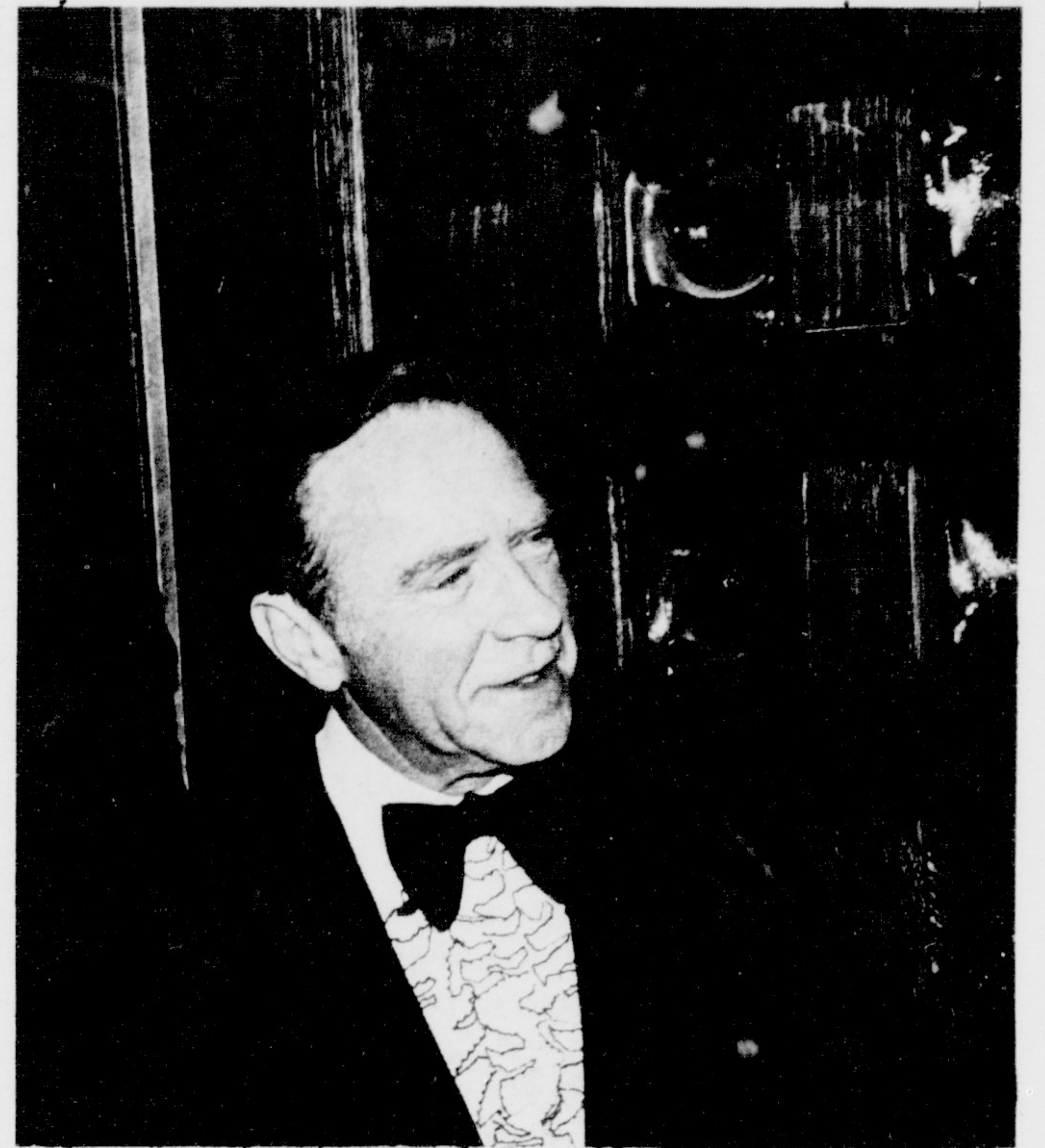
U.S. Senator Robert Morgan praised Jenkins for all that he has accomplished.

"Leo Jenkins was not born in N.C., but no one is more of a North Carolinian," said Morgan.

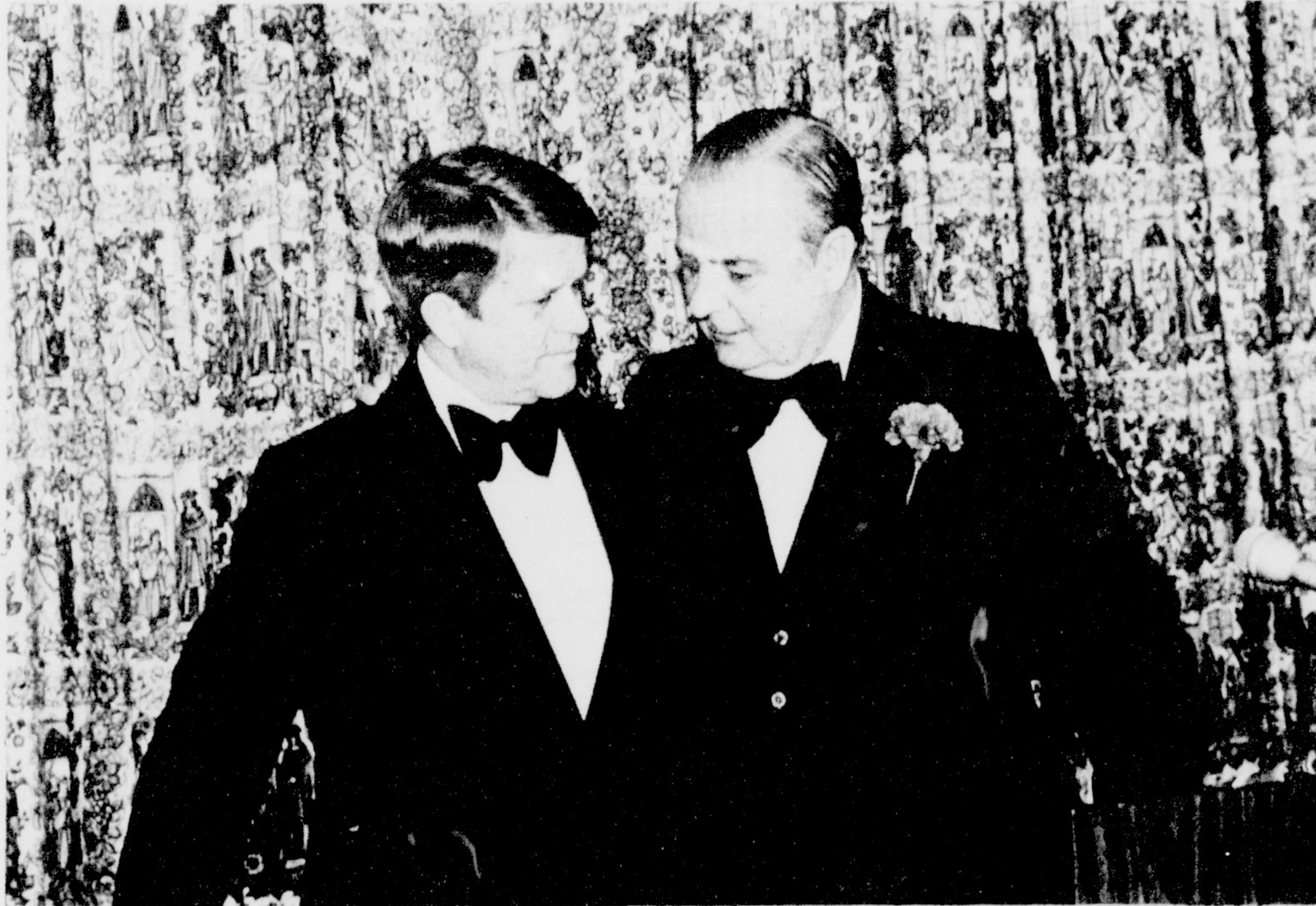
"He fought for causes that benefited all of N.C.," said Morgan.

Troy Pate, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, said that Jenkins is very close to his students, many of them even call him by his first name.

"One day a car full of students drove by Leo's house and one of them leaned out the window and



LT. GOVERNOR JIMMY GREEN was one of the dignitaries attending the Cystic Fibrosis fund raising dinner honoring Dr. Leo Jenkins. [Photo by Neil Sessoms]



U.S. SENATOR ROBERT MORGAN and Dr. Jenkins confer at Press Conference before banquet. [Photo by Neil Sessoms]

yelled "Go to Hell Leo," said Pate.

Mrs. Jenkins was recognized and presented with a bouquet of roses.

Jenkins addressed the crowd and thanked all of them for their friendship over the years.

"I love all of you and may God

bless all of you," said Jenkins.

When I came to N.C. in 1947 I was just a young brash yankee marine, said Jenkins. "It is with pride that I call myself a Tar Heel."

The banquet was sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of N.C. to raise funds for children with lung disease.



BANQUET CHAIRMAN GUS TULLOS awards Chancellor Jenkins the fifth annual N.C. Service Award. [Photo by Neil Sessoms]



N.C. GOVERNOR JAMES HUNT spoke at the banquet praising Jenkins. [Photo by Neil Sessoms]

Editorials

Page 4

17 February 1977

Fair price for power

The efforts of the consumer group Carolina Action to reform utility rates in North Carolina should receive greater popular support than the sparse attendance at Tuesday's forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Two bills that Carolina Action are sponsoring in the N.C. Legislature this session attempt to correct a topsy-turvy rate system in which the heaviest users of electricity pay the least per kilowatt hour.

These two plans, Lifeline and Fair Share, would reduce the rate per kilowatt hour that residential customers pay. Lifeline guarantees to all users a basic power supply of up to 500 kilowatt hours at a reduced rate. If more electricity than the "Lifeline" amount is used, the customer is penalized with a higher rate. The other plan, Fair Share, seeks to equalize the rate per kilowatt hour of residential, commercial and industrial users. Charges to residential customers for Carolina Power and Light Co. in 1975 accounted for nearly 33 per cent of the companies' revenues even though these consumers used only one-quarter of the power company's total generation. The big users, industry and businesses, are thus having their bills subsidized by residential users. Both these reform measures would encourage overall conservation and industrial efficiency.

For the utility industry, however, efficiency is not required. State law assures the power-generating monopolies a profit, whether or not the utilities exercise sound business practices.

The Carolina Action proposals should be enacted by the 1977 N.C. Legislature without its wavering to the lobbying pressures of big business. The next target of the consumer group should be a rearrangement of the utility industry itself, to make it practice the conservation it so fervidly preaches to customers.

Cold town, warm heart

It snowed in Greenville this year!

We've weathered cold temperatures, rain, more cold temperatures, but it finally snowed. And for that matter, it came at a most appropriate time—after a much too brief warm spell that sorta made more cold almost bearable. Maybe this ol' farm village has a heart after all.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Advertising Manager.....Dennis C. Leonard

News Editor.....J. Neil Sessoms

Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

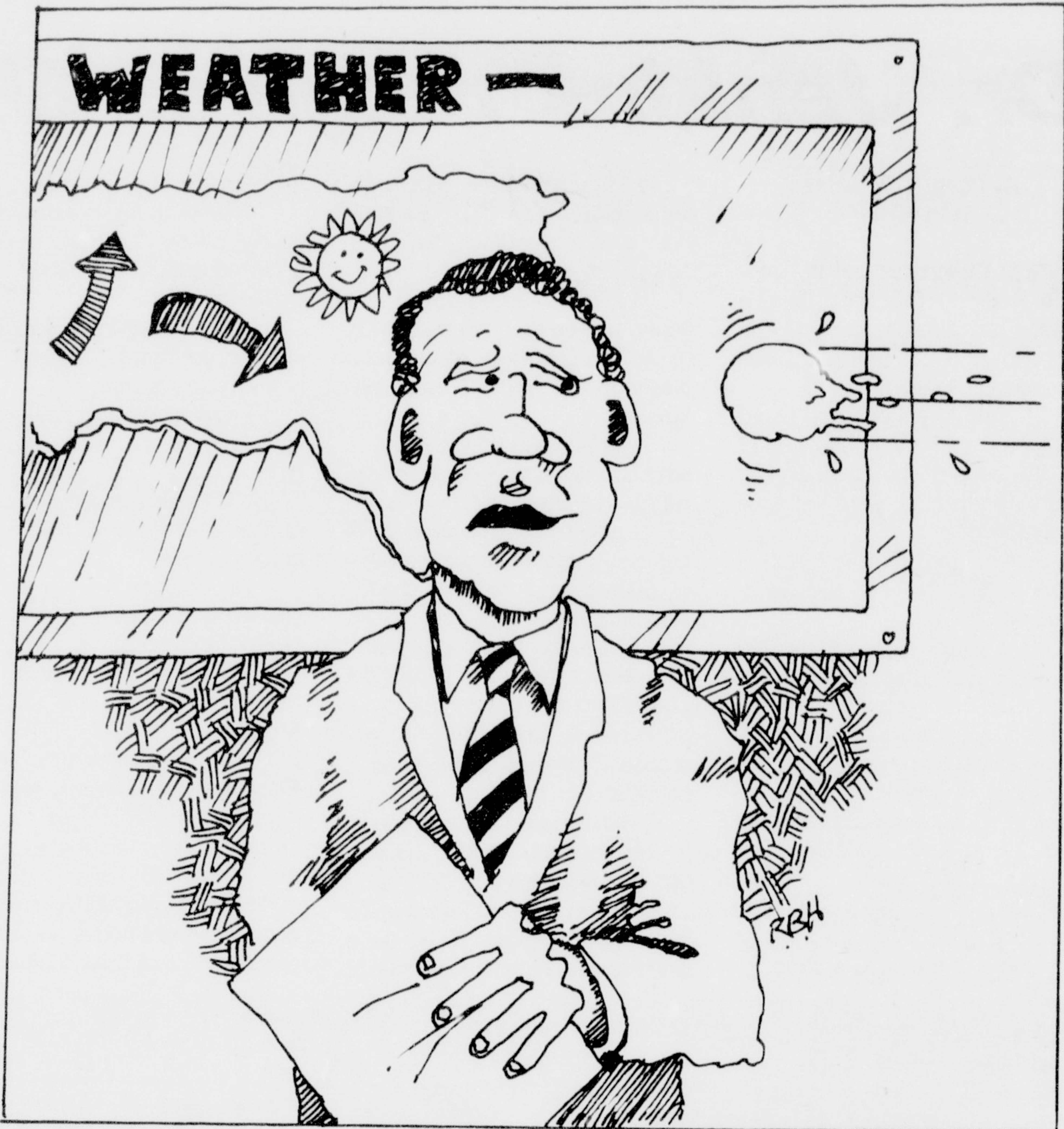
Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, weekly during the summer.

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Editorial Offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni.



THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO PRECIPITATION...

Forum

BUC staff leaves decision to students

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

We, not only as the staff of the 1977 BUCCANEER, but also as concerned members of the student body at ECU, wish to voice our opinions on the controversial BUC issue, and to clear up any misconceptions involving the present conditions under which we are operating.

As of February 1, 1977, this staff was allocated \$4,350.00 by the SGA with which to pay salaries to ten editorial and business personnel. Later a \$25.00 allocation for office and printing supplies and a \$50.00 allocation for phone bills were passed by the Legislature.

As of February 11, after one week of subscription and advertising campaigns, only 85 students have bought yearbooks, and a mere 100 ads have been sold. This means that the grand total to print 85 books is \$520.00. The proposed contract is as follows: 1) 9 X 12" size; 2) 1,000 copies; 3) 224 pages; 4) type on all pages; 5) hardback; 6) silkscreen. Price: \$5,998.00. This contract allows for no color, no special effects. All items are subject to change. The proposed contract is only a place to start, a foundation from which to work.

To answer the question as to whether or not underclassmen mug shots will be printed, a definite decision has not been reached. However, with such a small budget, it does not seem possible to print the 50 additional pages at \$93.00 per four pages

that would be necessary to order to print mug shots. The Seniors will not have another chance to appear in the yearbook, hopefully the rest of the student body will. This decision is not one that the staff finds easy to accept, rather one that seems to have no alternative.

It is the consensus of this staff that selling ads and subscriptions is not the ideal means by which to procure funds to print. The SGA has made it clear that no more funding will come from them. We are working under unpleasant conditions to say the least.

These are the facts: Now you are informed. If there are any other questions, please come by our office or call us. We are located in the Publications Center. Our numbers are 757-6501, 757-6502, and 757-6206.

The decision as to whether or not there will be a '77 BUC rests in your hands. If you will buy your subscription for only \$5.00, you can help to insure that a yearbook will be printed. The choice is yours.

Sincerely,
The 1977 BUCCANEER staff

Sullivan defended, literately

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In response to the young Carl Bernstein who brought to surface the embezzlement charges against Tim Sullivan: Return to investigative reporting when the rear of your ears are dry. A good reporter searches out all the pertinent facts before bringing forth serious charges against any party or parties.

In retort to FOUNTAINHEAD: This paper has continually climbed on Mr. Sullivan's back throughout his campaign for the Presidency and during his administration. This newspaper appears to have returned to the poor outline it presented in the early 1970's. Perhaps Mr. Elliott can swallow his ballooning pride and publish a paper that speaks truth before theory and judiciously

weighs the merits of any one person or thing.

In conclusion: During my seven year association with ECU (still running after that elusive shingle,) certain members of the administration and faculty cannot resist the desire to play the part of demi-gods in their operations. Wouldst thou power-hungry egos finally allow the students to run their own affairs and remain in the background as thoroughly impartial advisors?

I fear, alas, that I carry coals to Newcastle.

Robert Marion Sullivan
(neither relation or ideologically compatible to Master Tim)

Forum

Former staffer questions antagonists

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

There has been much criticism of FOUNTAINHEAD (or F-head has one writer has been putting it) lately and I am here to ask a few questions myself.

First, let me touch on the question of salaries. When I was Sports Editor, I made the total sum of \$90 per month. According to the publications' manual, which was put into effect a couple of years ago by the old Pub Board, which was controlled by the SGA, I was to keep at least nine office hours a week, not including writing, travel, or layout time. Layout time generally ran seven hours on Mondays and Wednesdays. Writing time often took three or four hours for both papers a week. Considering eight papers per month, I was making 75 cents an hour. This little bit of money (actually token money and nothing else) to watch my grades fall because of the time put in to get a presentable sports section to you, the students.

Newspaper work is a skill job. There's more to say than yes or no, as your job requires, Prez. Anyone who has the least bit of knowledge of parliamentary procedures can do your job. But, experience and a will to work are needed to be in newspaper work.

Which would you, the student, rather do? Would you rather work a couple or three hours a day saying yay or nay to legislation and attend one meeting of the legislature a week for \$150 a month or slave over a typewriter for 30 or more hours a week for \$90 per month?

Paper cries 'wolf'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Your attacks on the SGA and Sullivan remind me of the boy who cried wolf. You have been crying wolf so long that you have lost your credibility. Now these people may be wolves but you have not closed the case on them. The tendency now seems to be mud slinging. Thursday's paper I hope ends this with a writer for your paper writing a letter to the editor. A community of 12,000 people has many subjects that need to be covered. There are many organizations in that community that would pray for one-tenth of the space that has been used for these attacks. Your banner says a circulation of 8500. That means right there that you are missing almost a third of the campus. For a free paper that's pretty bad, especially when I see many copies still in the racks on your next publication date. I feel if you attack the real problems on campus and really investigate them thoroughly before printing them, we could all have a paper to be proud of. I would indeed like to see a strong publications board that would control such meanderings by the editor of the campus paper.

Johnny Hamilton

Now to you Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson, if the students will remember, did a fine five-part article on an escaped prisoner from a Mexican jail who had been put there on alleged drug charges. The articles were very good, Mr. Johnson, but weren't you a bit biased in your reporting. The series was not an editorial yet I saw nowhere in any of the articles where you retrieved quotes from the Mexican officials who put Steve Wilson in jail. You were even slanderous in your writing of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agent who allegedly forced the confession out of Wilson and his comrade. Don't get me wrong, I am much on Mr. Wilson's side in this case, but you were most biased in your reporting. And, Mr. Johnson, how about the fit you threw when one editor on the staff rejected your article because of style problems and being biased.

Now, to the favoritism in hiring policies to which you have charged FOUNTAINHEAD. Did you expect your one series on Steve Wilson to gain you an instant editorial position? Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

SGA officer clarifies position

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Someone at the F-Head changed my letter to Forum to make it appear that in my position as Secretary to the Office of International Programs I have something to do with a battle against F-Head.

When I wrote my two letters to F-Head Forum I included a post script, which remains unpublished. That post script is again included in this letter in the hopes that F-Head will see fit to print it.

The F-Head not only added my title to the end of the letter, but also made the headline appear as though SGA has something against the F-Head when nothing so complicated is the case.

Following my letter of the 10th (published the 15th) I called Mr. Elliott at his home. I was greeted by curses and the excuse that he shouldn't print my letter because "I would be slandering myself." It appears he intended to slander me instead by changing my letter.

And so Mr. Elliott, I am looking into charges of slander against your publication, and therefore you. But until then we will see each other in the second meeting of the Media Board, which is open to the public. I sign myself,

Sincerely,
Kent Johnson

February 4, 1977
Post Script to Forum letter of February 3, 1977:

I work for SGA in that I head the Office of International Programs (OIP). Normally ethics

cannot rest forever on the merits of their works on Watergate. You must come forward to even be considered for an editorial position.

So, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sullivan, would you mind answering these few questions I brought up. I think the students should know the entire story.

As a student,
Steve Wheeler

Beware city parking

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Those of you who park off campus on the city streets should always remember that you are in jurisdiction of the Greenville City Police for any traffic violations you commit. So use your best judgement and do not park in no-parking areas, usually designated by a no-parking sign or a yellow painted street corner. Remember that \$25.00 towing fee is pretty heavy on the pocket.

J. Jones

The Library
"Valentine's Party"
Thursday — bring your
Valentines for special favors."
and
Super Happy Hour
Friday 3:00 — 7:00



SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN KINSTON

The Southern Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Kinston area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held at:

Executive Conference Room of King's Restaurant, 409 E. New Bern Rd.

Tuesday Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Thursday Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Friday Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Sat. Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Coming To The ELBO ROOM

Thurs. 17th & Fri. 18th from Richmond
★ PASSAGE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL FREE UNTIL 9:30

Tues. 22 & Wed. 23 from Va. Beach
★ HIGH & MIGHTY
DON'T MISS 'EM

Thurs. 24 Your Favorite
★ THE EMBERS

Crop dusting: exciting but tricky business

By JIMMY WILLIAMS
Production Manager

One may not realize what it takes to make a crop turn a profitable yield, but aside from good weather and proper planting, crop dusting plays an important role.

Fred Whitfield has been in the crop spraying business for over 22 years.

Whitfield, whose business is located in Roanoke Rapids, employs a crew of about six persons during the crop spraying season.

The season usually lasts from June to October. And Whitfield has no trouble finding work.

"We have enough work to keep us busy from sun-up to sun-down, seven days a week,"

explained Whitfield.

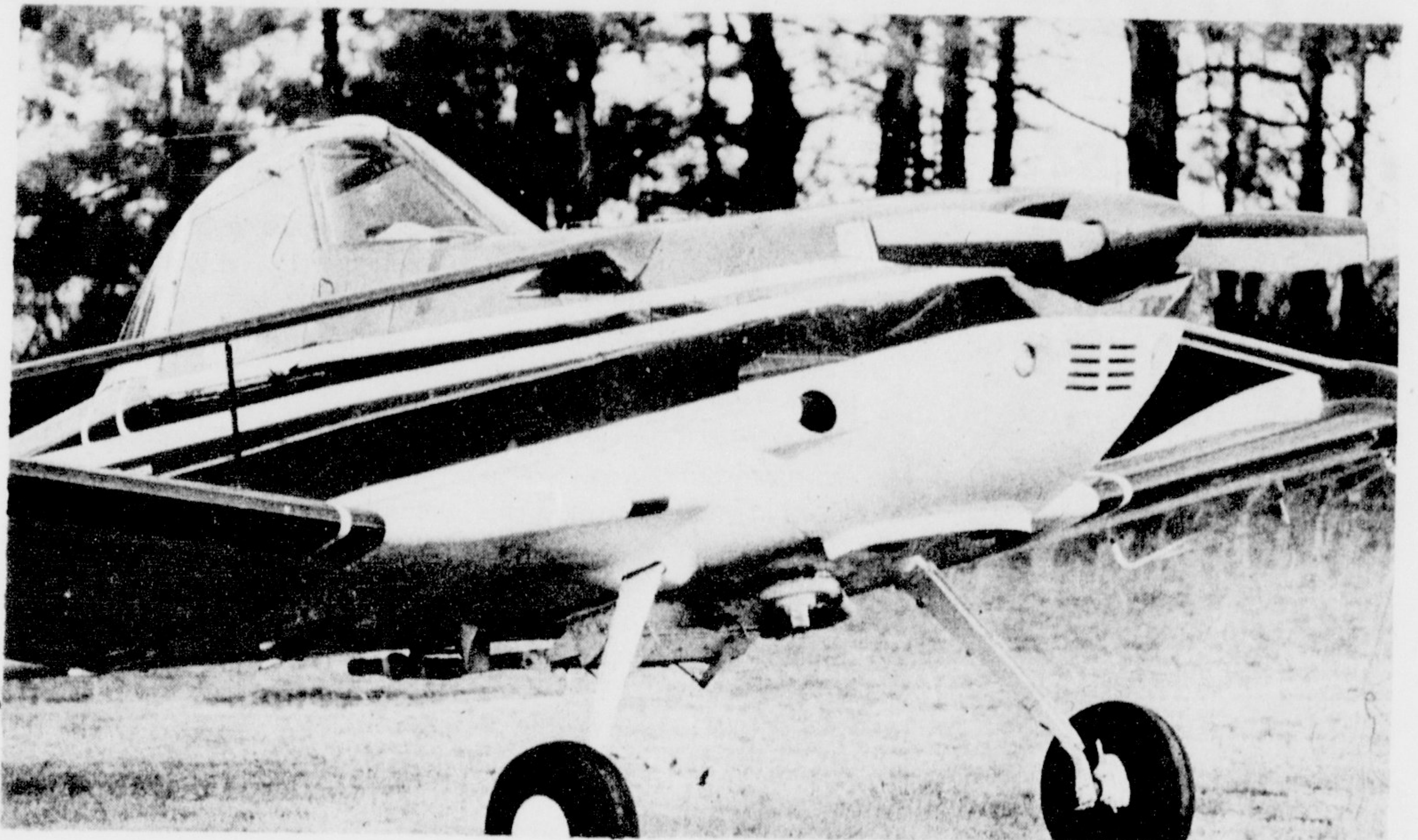
Whitfield's business is mainly local, around Roanoke Rapids in North Carolina and Virginia.

"I used to plant rice and wheat crops in Mississippi," noted Whitfield.

Whitfield uses three airplanes for dusting, of which his pride and joy is his Thrush Commander.

"The Thrush Commander can cruise for over four hours and can haul up to 400 gallons of chemicals," said Whitfield.

The average area that is sprayed on North Carolina farms is 20 acres, according to Tom Birdsong, a local pilot who has worked with crop sprayers the past two years.



SOMETIMES CHEMICALS GIVE way to other material. Whitfield used this airplane to fly food to Lake Gaston when temperatures

dipped below freezing in mid-January. The goats who live near the lake were starving to death. [Photo by Jimmy Williams]

And although that doesn't seem a large area, airplanes sometimes run out of fuel in the course of an afternoon.

Whitfield has landed twice when his fuel tank was empty. One time he glided back to the airstrip and coasted to the fuel pump. The second time he wasn't so lucky.

"I was spraying one day when I noticed my fuel gauge was on empty. There was no way I was going to make it back to the strip, so I started looking for a straight stretch of highway.

"Everywhere I looked I could see power lines when, all of a sudden, I spotted a peanut field. I came down to the field so as to be perpendicular to the rows in order to help me stop.

"Well, it had rained the night before and that field was so muddy that when I landed, I was able to taxi right out to the highway where I filled up from

the nursing rig and took-off again.

"You think about things like, 'What would I do if all of a sudden I had to put down?' But if you keep a cool head and rely on your instincts, everything will be all right," Whitfield went on to say.

But there are other dangers in crop dusting. Maybe not as exciting, but definitely as dangerous as forced landings is working with toxic chemicals.

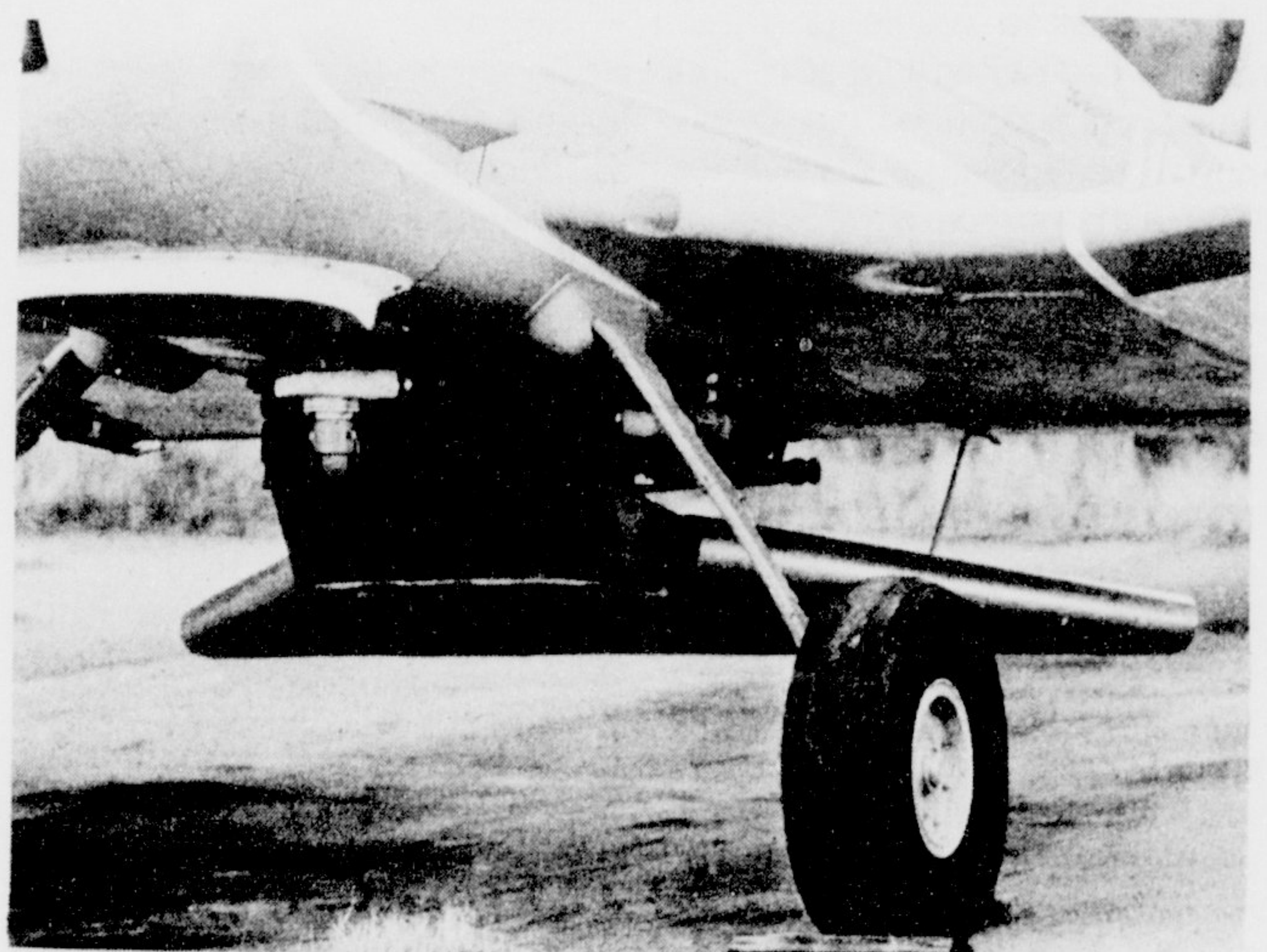
Chemicals have been controversial ever since DDT was removed from the market. And this has had an effect on the crop spraying.

"Some are harmful to humans and wildlife, and these are being replaced," Whitfield explained.

"But these are things we have been doing a long time, trying to get away from poisonous chemicals," Whitfield said. "It is a matter of ethics."

In the off-season, chemicals sometimes give way to other materials in Whitfield's crop dusters.

"I had to use my airplane to fly some food to Lake Gaston when it was frozen last week," said Whitfield. "There were some goats there starving to death because of the cold."



THIS APPARATUS attached to the bottom of the airplane, is used for spraying crops. [Photo by Jimmy Williams]

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No antidote for Cap-Chur-Sol

By DENNIS LEONARD
Advertising Manager

The Greenville Animal Shelter is presently using a tranquilizing drug with no antidote to catch stray dogs, according to Audro Barrett, animal control officer.

"There is not an antidote for Cap-Chur-Sol the tranquilizer," said Barrett. "There is not even an antidote for ourselves if we get accidentally injected with the drug."

According to Barrett, the tranquilizer is used to make dogs dizzy and drowsy.

"Cap-Chur-Sol makes the dogs helpless so that we can catch

them," said Barrett.

According to Barrett, the tranquilizer is used as a last resort to catch vicious dogs.

According to Karen Beamon, her dog was shot with the tranquilizer while running away from them.

"The two men from the Animal Shelter couldn't catch my dog," said Beamon. "So they shot her as she was running back to my house."

"My dog was on hormone medication when she was shot," said Beamon. "The veterinarian felt my dog could have died because the tranquilizer reacted

with the other medication."

According to Barrett, the tranquilizer mixed with another medication is usually fatal to the dog.

"We are willing to change the drug," said Barrett. "But we can't find another tranquilizer to use."

According to Barrett, since the 24-hour city leash law was adopted in May of 1975, the Animal Shelter has used the tranquilizer to catch stray dogs.

"The 24-hour leash law is a city ordinance," said Barrett. "We have to enforce the law to protect the citizens."

"There have been fewer reported dog bite cases since the 24-hour leash law went into effect," said Barrett.

there have been 36 reported dog bite cases in Pitt County," said Barrett.

"I would like to see people enforce the Greenville leash

law," said Jeanette Fiore, vice-president of the Pitt County Humane Society, "instead of letting their dogs be tranquilized and shot by the Animal Shelter."

Crafts sale nets \$135

By JULIE EVERETTE
Staff Writer

The Greenville REAL Crisis Center raised nearly \$135 in an arts and crafts sale last Saturday, according to Katie Williams, assistant administrator of REAL.

The fund-raising project was held at St. James Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to Williams.

Anita Brehm, of the ECU Department of Elementary Education, headed the project.

"Eight booths were set up," said Williams.

"We sold art, pottery, plants, leather, and doll's clothes."

"Also, the Women's Club of Greenville donated food," Williams said.

According to Williams, merchants from several towns in North Carolina contributed their merchandise to the sale.

"We made about \$135," said Williams.

"The money made will be used for office supplies and the upkeep of REAL Crisis Center."

"Our purpose, other than to make money, was to make people aware that we are here and to familiarize them with REAL," said Williams.

"The radio stations gave us very good publicity," said Williams.

"We especially want to thank WRQR and Big WOW 13."

"We appreciate the volunteers and their friends who devoted their time to REAL," Williams said.

"We appreciate also the stu-

dents' interest.

"We have a lot of good supporters," said Williams.

"In the past three months

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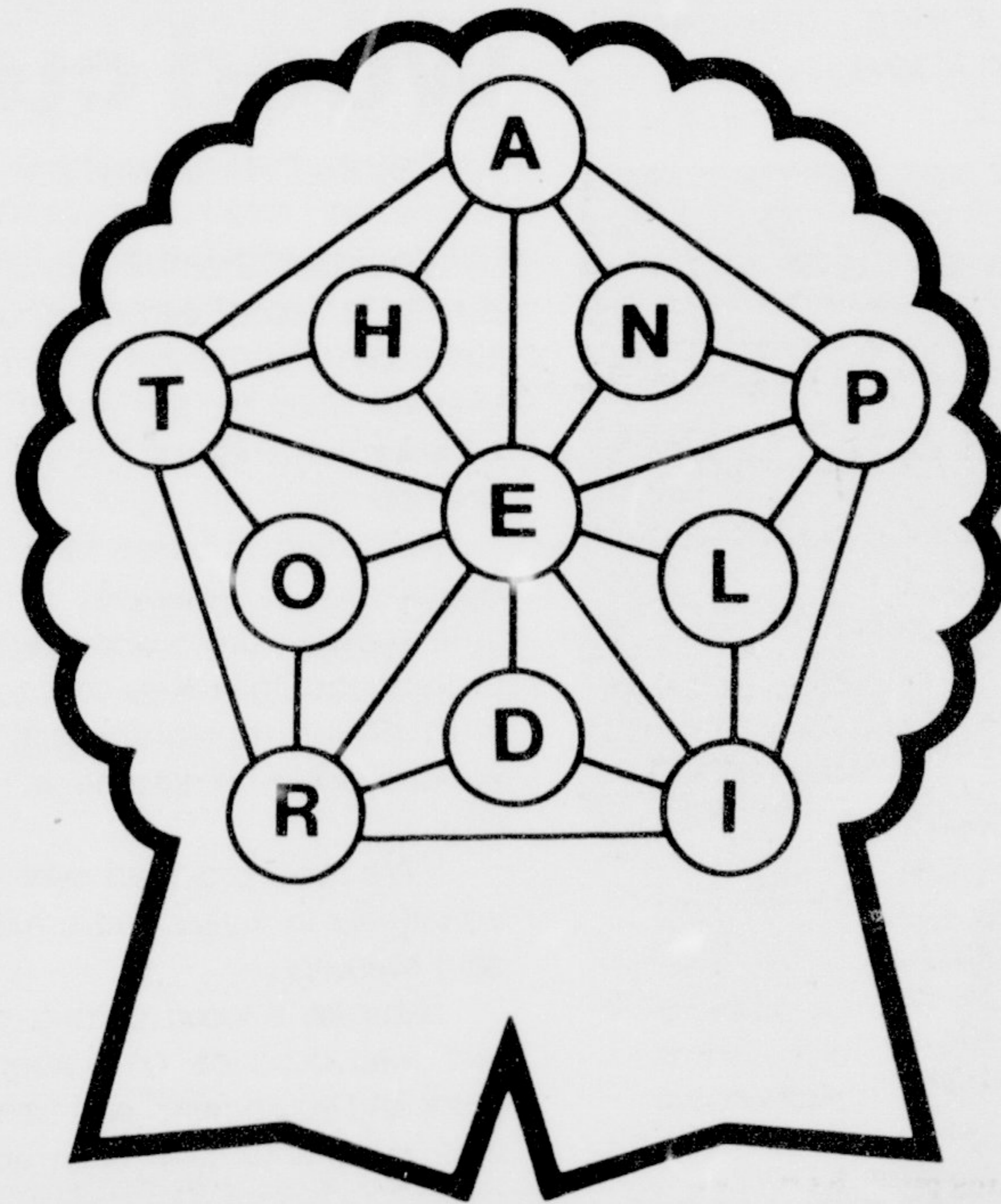
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HEATING

[Continued from pg. 1]

One of the problems with coal particulates is that sulfuric acid can form in stacked gases in the atmosphere, according to Lowry.

This sulfuric acid comes back to earth when it rains.

Lowry noted that this pollution would be reduced by going from coal to gas.

Pollution increases, however, when number 6 oil, which is what ECU uses, is burned.

The state requires that fuel oils have no higher sulfur content than 1.5 per cent.

Lowry stated that he did not know what the sulfur content of the oil burned here is because the state orders it.

Tempers flare over utilities rate reforms

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

Tempers flared in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

But the argument was not a religious one.

The Greenville citizens who met in the chilly room were there to hear Richard Whittington, a spokesman for Carolina Action, explain utility rate reforms.

The open forum was sponsored by the Greenville League of Women Voters.

Despite recent gripes about utility rate increases only 24 people attended.

Whittington is a farmer from Chatham County who became concerned with utility rates last fall when Carolina Power and Light (CP&L) announced a 15 per cent rate increase.

His main purpose was to explain two bills that Carolina Action, a citizens' action organization, will introduce in the 1977 session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

LIFELINE

The first proposal will be to establish Lifeline rates under which enough energy for the basic necessities of life would be guaranteed to all residential customers at a low, fixed cost.

Whittington explained in his slow, Southern manner that the initial cost to residents would be two cents per kilowatt hour for the first 500 kilowatts per month.

He later said that the "500" would probably be decreased to "350" before Lifeline goes to the

Legislature.

Whittington added that there would be a higher rate for additional electricity.

"Lifeline will be presented before the N.C. Senate and House on Monday, Feb. 21."

FAIR SHARE

The second proposed bill, called Fair Share rates, would force industrial consumers to pay as much for electricity as do residents.

"Fair Share will be introduced when we're well on the way with Lifeline," Whittington told the shivering crowd.

According to Whittington, industrial consumers pay only two cents per kilowatt hour, whereas residential consumers pay three cents.

Under the Fair Share proposal, everyone would pay 2.5 cents for the same service.

"I say that they (industries) should be forced to run that company the way you or I would have to run a small business, argued Whittington.

"There's no way that they can go bankrupt. The state might go bankrupt but the utility companies will never go bankrupt."

GUARANTEED PROFIT

Whittington was referring to a North Carolina law which provides that the state Utilities Commission must allow the utility

companies to recognize a "reasonable profit."

The problem lies in deciding on what exactly is a "reasonable profit."

Whittington explained that the Utilities Commission is not the real villain of the piece.

"The N.C. Legislature creates the laws and the Commission just goes by what's on the books."

Whittington frowned and said that the only thing that Carolina Action has going for it is numbers and the voting public.

It seems that the citizens' organization is outnumbered from all sides.

FULL-TIME LOBBYISTS

Carolina Action has two full-time lobbyists in Raleigh and CP&L has five.

"The utilities companies employ lawyers at exorbitant fees to repair the rate requests. If they were absolutely on the up and up, why would they have to do that?"

By this time the audience was becoming disturbed.

Whittington said that with Carolina Action's reforms, the average consumer would save between 15 and 30 per cent.

According to Whittington, his main concern is that everyone should conserve energy but this should not just pertain to residents.

"As long as industries get more energy for less money, they won't stop what they're doing."

NPA survey reveals reasons for job application rejections

By BOB THONEN
Staff Writer

A history of job hopping and personality conflicts are among the main reasons otherwise qualified applicants for executive and technical positions are rejected, according to a survey by National Personnel Associates (NPA), a network of independent management-level personnel services in 131 cities.

"If you are prepared to demonstrate to your prospective employer that your job hopping had a purpose, say more pay or more responsibility, then you may be able to turn a negative element into a positive one," said Dr. Phyllis Smith of the ECU Counseling Center.

"Don't be on the defensive," said Dr. H.D. Lambeth, also of the ECU Counseling Center. "Try to demonstrate that your experi-

ences have led to greater maturity."

Other common reasons applicants don't get jobs they are seeking include an unresponsive or disinterested attitude at the job interview and demonstration of limited growth potential.

It is wise to prepare for the interview by practicing answers to questions you're sure to be asked, according to Charles W. Marks, executive director of NPA.

"If you are judged to have too little growth potential, you should emphasize that you are dependable, work hard, and will still be at the job producing for the company long after other, more ambitious employees have gone on to something else," said Marks.

"Avoiding arguing company policy during interviews," cautioned Marks.

"Demonstrate decisiveness by asking 'May I call you tomorrow?' or 'I want to think about it.'"

"I want to talk to my wife about this," is not good."

Finally, Marks said, "Many employers will give a 'stress' interview to learn how you handle pressure. Be prepared for it."

Good luck on exams!

FOUNTAINHEAD will return March 8.

Volunteer Greenville sponsors wood cutting project Feb. 19

By BILL HARRINGTON

Volunteer Greenville is sponsoring a wood cutting project Saturday, February 19, to help provide wood for the needy and elderly who can't get it for themselves.

According to Susan Mescher, coordinator of Volunteer Greenville and Saturday's wood cutting project, the agency is concerned with providing volunteers for various social programs in the city.

"We have provided over 450 volunteers in a year and a half," said Mescher.

Saturday's wood cutting project also depends on volunteer labor and equipment, and Greenville merchants have been quick

to answer the call, said Mescher.

Krispy Kreme is giving doughnuts, McDonald's will provide lunch, Overton's will donate coffee, and the local Pepsi company is providing drinks for the workers. Also, Bilbro is giving cups and sugar, and the Pitt County Dealers Association is providing some trucks. The Rental Tool Company and U-Ren-Co will each provide a chain saw.

According to Mescher, plenty of help is still needed.

"We need axes, wedges, just about anything," said Mescher. "Just plain saws would be helpful."

Vehicles to haul the wood in are also needed.

"We're hoping to get between one hundred and two hundred

loads of wood cut Saturday," she said. "We need some trucks."

Mescher added that the more volunteers on Saturday, the more successful the project would be. She asked for the help of any interested ECU students.

"The University is part of our community," she stressed. "If we could get some of the students and fraternities to help us out, we would really appreciate it. Their help is needed."

Persons interested in helping with this project should meet at Moyewood Center, 1710 W. Third Street, between 8:30 and 9:00 A.M. on Saturday.

Anyone having further questions can contact Susan Mescher at her office, 752-4137, or her home 758-2030.



ECU STUDENTS couldn't resist making the most of Wednesday's white surprise. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Professors publish anthology

By MARGARET PHOENIX
Staff Writer

Two East Carolina University English professors will publish a short story anthology this week.

The book, titled "Fiction: the Narrative Art," was edited by Dr. Jim Kirkland and Dr. Paul Dowell and contains headnotes and discussion questions written by them.

It focuses on the oral and written tradition in short stories.

The publishers, Prentice-Hall Inc., have set publication for this week across the country.

"The book will be ideal for freshman English," said Kirkland, director of freshman composition at ECU.

"Sometimes freshman composition books tend to be too sophisticated. This book goes from simpler to more difficult stories, with headnotes on theme and technique to help the student."

The book contains fifty-five stories. Forty-three are literary tales, and twelve are folk tales, myths, or legends.

Kirkland and Dowell have written questions and brief biographical sketches on each story.

In each of the six chapters, there is a variety of stories from different times and cultures. Stories by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, William Faulkner, and James Joyce have been collected by Kirkland and Dowell.

County hospital history spans many generations

By DENNIS LEONARD
Advertising Manager

When the new Pitt Memorial Hospital is completed this Spring, the fifty year dream for a high caliber medical program will be reality.

Greenville's oldest living doctor, who is now retired and prefers to remain anonymous in this story, has watched the medical profession here prosper throughout these years.

"When I came to Greenville in 1943 East Carolina University (ECU) had about 700 students," said the retired doctor. "The population of Greenville was approximately 13,000."

According to the aging doctor, the need for a hospital in Greenville was realized by a doctor in the early 1900's.

"There were about 15 doctors who covered all of Pitt County in those days," said the retired physician.

According to "The Bicentennial Book: A Greenville Album", it was four local doctors who gathered support for the construction of a hospital in 1924.

The four physicians were Dr. Karl B. Pace, Dr. Charles O. Laughinghouse, Dr. William J. Wooten, and Dr. E.T. Dickerson.

According to the bicentennial book, the four doctors mortgaged their homes to pay the \$85,000

construction cost of the Pitt Community Hospital.

The first hospital was located on the corner of Woodlawn Ave. and Johnston St. They used the second floor of H.L. Hodges Sporting Goods to house patients during construction.

"The Pitt Community Hospital was staffed by local doctors with no emphasis on specialized medicine," said the elderly M.D.

According to the anonymous physician, the hospital did not get its first surgeon until several years after the building was completed.

"Pitt Community Hospital was reorganized in 1934 in order to qualify for Duke Foundation funds which were allotted to non-profit institutions," said the doctor. "That reorganization consisted of changing the name to Pitt General Hospital."

Pitt General Hospital had a 40-bed capacity which included a children's ward.

According to the retired doctor, the hospital was unchanged until the end of World War II when several doctors returned to Greenville.

"There was a unified effort to improve the medical profession," said the elderly doctor.

According to the anonymous doctor, the Hill-Burton Act of Congress enabled Greenville to get money for a new hospital.

"The Hill-Burton Act stated that the federal government would pay for 50 per cent of the cost with the state and county dividing the other 50 per cent," said the retired doctor.

According to the aging physician, plans for the construction of Pitt County Memorial Hospital were begun in 1949.

"With the growth and development of Pitt Memorial several new doctors came into Greenville," said the doctor. "The era of specialization began in earnest at that time."

The anonymous doctor was instrumental in the development of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

He served as Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee which had to organize the hiring of hospital personnel.

The modest doctor was also in charge of writing a constitution for the Hospital and in charge of bringing it up to standards set by the accreditation committee of the American Medical Association.

According to the doctor, the hospital grew at a fast pace so the School of Nursing at ECU was begun to coincide with that progress.

"I personally believe that it was the success of the nursing school that led to the development of the ECU School of Medicine," said the doctor.

According to the aging physician, plans were made in 1972 to build a new hospital that would take care of the increasing patient load at Pitt Memorial.

The ultra-modern hospital facility that will soon be completed marks a high point for the medical profession in Greenville.

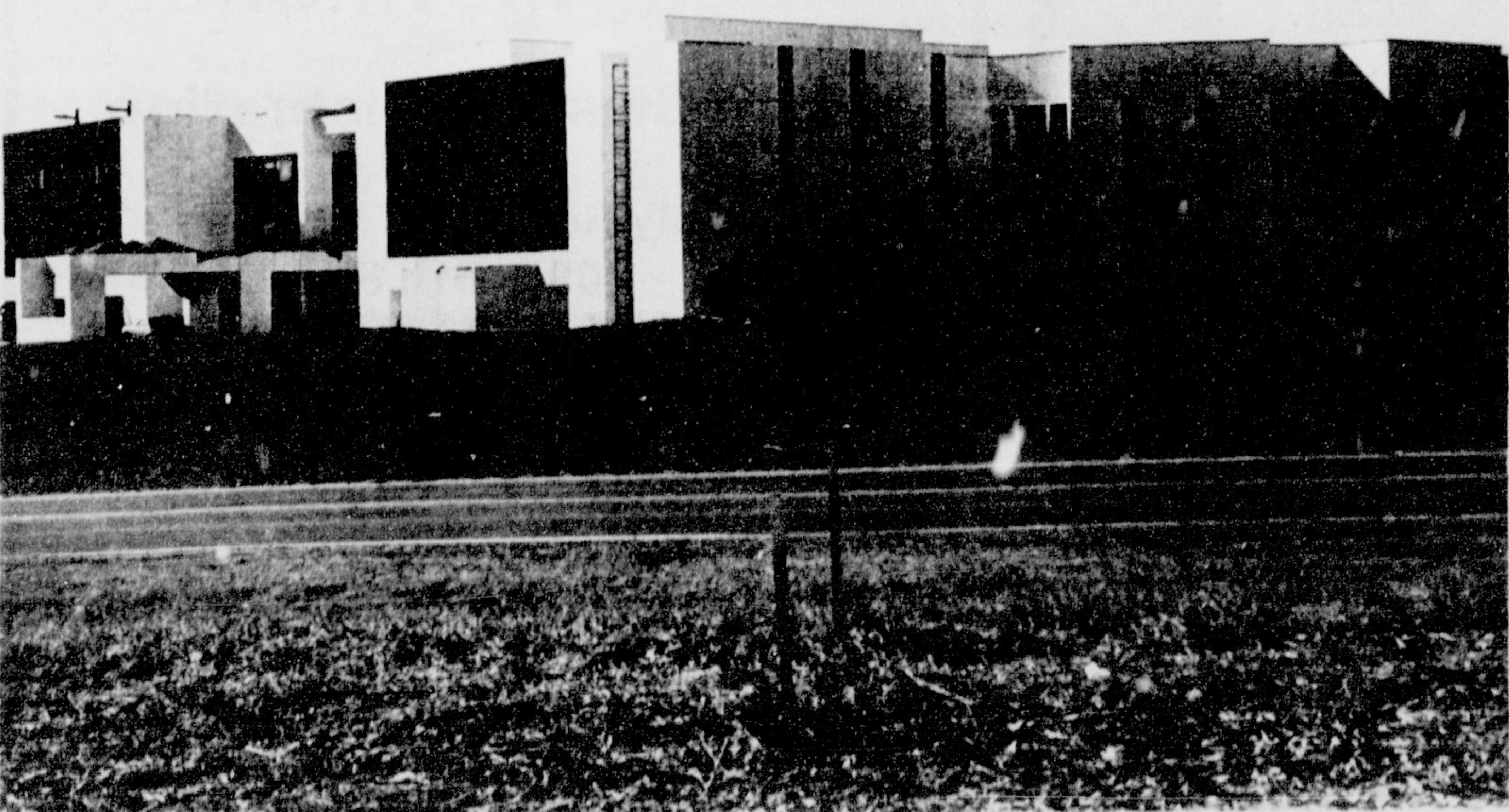
"I feel the medical profession has more than kept pace with the caliber of facilities being established," said the doctor proudly.

Greenville will soon see its third hospital begin operation almost fifty years after the first was begun by four dedicated doctors.

A person can easily see that the medical profession is probably the most changing aspect of this eastern N.C. city.



PITT HOSPITAL has evolved from the above, at the corner of Johnston and Woodlawn streets, to the new Pitt Memorial structure [below].



Trends

17 February 1977

Page 9

Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

The world of words

One of the biggest changes I have had to endure in college is the severe alteration of my amount of leisure time. Back in high school, I had more than enough time to talk on the phone, to watch the tube, and to read books. For pleasure.

Not so in college. The only chance I get to curl up with a good book (or a trashy one) is when I'm home on break.

Oh, I read, of course. I read more than ever, as a matter of fact. But face it, there's a Hell of a big difference between *Anthology of French Literature* and *Valley of the Dolls*.

Recently, however, I ran into a week where I actually had some spare time. I had no problem entertaining myself at first. It was amazing how much I was able to enjoy such activities as staring at the cinder blocks in the wall and plucking my eyebrows. Eventually, though, I began to yearn for something a bit more stimulating, something that would be a (non-alcoholic) escape for me, something like a book.

In total bliss, I wandered down to the trusty old Central News, armed with three dollars and great expectations of the reading pleasure awaiting me.

I entered the store and was literally bowled over by the myriad of displays and racks I encountered. I felt like a kid in a toy store. I finally settled into the serious business of perusing the shelves.

After about 20 minutes of blinding search, I came to the conclusion that I had gotten a little rusty at this book-picking business. My choices, it seemed, ran along the lines of reading either one of those "Dark, Passion, Sweet, Savage" books (you know, the kind where the heroine gets raped five times by some Mexican revolutionary before deciding she's in love with him, and will pursue him forever, or I could choose a "how-to" book (How to: lose weight, gain weight, enjoy sex, forget sex, cook meat, live without meat, etc.) I was turned off by both types; the instruction books reminded me too much of textbooks, and I've never been much for Harlequin Romances.

Another very popular type of paperback available is the political scandal series. This genre has become immensely popular since Watergate. I could have read about all the president's men, all the president's women, all the president's tapes, and all the president's rapes, etc. Those are fine for some, I suppose, but I can generally find out more juicy information about the bigwigs in D.C. from Rona Barrett and/or my friend Patti down the hall.

Finally, in desperation, I began pleading to my bookworm friends for help in finding the ideal book. My friend the Fitzgerald freak recommended *Gatsby*. Another pal, who is into consciousness-raising, pointed me toward books on that subject, but all "EST" is to me is part of a French verb (and Eastern Standard Time).

One fellow made great efforts to interest me in the ethereal, fantastic world of Tolkien, but I found I could identify neither with Bilbo Baggins nor with dwarves. (Sorry, *Hobbit*.)

A well-meaning neighbor offered me her copy of *Helter Skelter*, but I'd already read it, and besides, I couldn't take the nightmares it would induce.

I asked a dude downtown if he'd read any good books lately, and he offered to take me back to his trailer to show me his "Wonder Woman" and "Green Hornet" comic books. I politely declined, explaining that I'd already seen most of them.

My frustration was getting so complete that I finally called my mother to see if she had any good books to loan me. She said she had no books, but that she'd seen my sister reading "some kind of cookbook called *Breakfast of Champions*". (Sorry, Vonnegut fans.)

By this time, I had collected a pile of borrowed books ranging from *The Life and Times of the Pokomo Tribe of Kenya*, to *Don't Spare the Whip* by the Marquis de Sade's grandson, to *Danny and the Dinosaurs* (courtesy of my nephew). I was at wit's end.

Suddenly, in my bleakest moment, help finally arrived in the form of my professors. Showing their deep concern for my frustration, they provided me with such wonderful reading material as: *A Study of French Vocal Chords*, *Cultural Anthropology*, and *TV Production Manual*. I am suddenly faced with about 1500 pages of literary job to finish by Monday. Oh, for a chance to look at those cinder blocks again...

'Pelleas...' courageous but disappointing

By DAVID R. BOSNICK
Staff Writer

Experimental theatre cannot be judged on the (mere) aspects of its success or failure. One considers the viability of intent and the consideration given to a new or recently revived genre. The Student Workshop production of *Pelleas and Melisande* is not a successful production. It is however, a courageous attempt at creation of theatre of process. It fails because there are depths in all aspects of the play, that are beyond explication.

Maeterlinck was a philosopher who admitted that his plays were an attempt at inner reflection. His theatrial efforts were done with an attempt to crystallize his moods and weave them into a pattern with a sense of emotional flux. It is a sense of intense psychological introspection. When the audience is left to view this series of mood

presentations, they must succumb to Maeterlinck's sense of the theatre as a womb. The audience, through the delicate incorporation of special effects must be moved through the scenarios without conscious effort of movement. For the time of the performance, there must be no surfacing for breath.

Pelleas and Melisande is often done as an opera. The music is by Debussy and this orchestration sets the mood for the audience. It provides screening of the actual mechanics of theatre. This noise, the constant annoying reminder that this was a play, removed one from the movements on the stage. When not totally involved in this type of production, the audience becomes merely interested and begins to watch, rather than experience.

The lighting for a show of this type must be done with the concept that all is, truly, a

shifting of shadows and perceptions. There can be no sudden shifts, no unrealistic illumination. All tracing must be subtly conceived. This necessary effect was not consistently achieved, but was, I believe, constantly attempted. There are limitations to the illusions one can create in this small theatre. The flaws were noticeable when one was able to discern the source of the light, from the annoying shrouds of symbolic crepe overhead. William Devins, the student director of lighting, approximated subtlety wherever possible and there were no glaring errors in perception. It is hard to ask an audience to accept the gentle rise of the moon, when they are submitted to the audible click and hum of electricity.

The scenery for this production was poorly conceived. When one is confronted with theatre of the mood, the less actual sense of

earthly trapping there is, the easier one can lose himself in the shifts of sensation. The large and wooden vertical pillars were for the sense of shadow and spacial alteration and this reviewer understands the concepts, but believes that the actual setting could have been distilled further into mere blocks of ascension with the light playing the role of indicator.

The lack of silent scenic alteration could not be overcome by what was the worst aspect of this production; the performance of the players. There is little in drama that is harder to explicate than mood. The dialogue of Maeterlinck is, as he himself wrote, "merely stating the obvious". These lines seemed to frighten the players as they can emote, but not feel the emotions without vocalizations. They are not merely out of their depth, (though they are) they are out of their genre. This is the type of theatre performed by meditative actors, who draw their strength from themselves. In this theatre of process, there is no light emanating from any of the players, promote reflection or emotional interplay.

Pelleas (Terry Pickard) never found the use for his presence on the stage. He flitted about as if constantly frightened, and his intensity surfaced in the form of an alto-grade-schooler. Pelleas was not intended to be performed as a brawling hero, but he was not

a frightened boy. Mr. Pickard never understood his role, and was annoyingly weak.

Melisande (Paige Weaver) did well at the points where she did not articulate. When given speeches fraught with emotion, her voice merely wavered, and she found it necessary to stretch symbolic words, into multi-syllabic sighs. She needed greater definition, reflection, one can waft, but not flutter.

The remainder of the cast attempted no interpretation of Maeterlinck's concept of performance and in their roles dragged the show from its foundations in fantasy. Hal Binkley, as Arkel, did all but expire on stage as the aged King, and his constant whistling at the close of words was not the rambling of an aged leige, but the surface pretensions of a poor performer.

Upon investigation into the concepts behind this production, this reviewer discovered that much of the basic intent was blocked by an administration that refused to realize that there is birth in experimentation. The only true learning process in theatre, for an actor or director, comes through erroneous if sincere attempts at structural and thematic interpretation. When a production is limited by rules that stifle creativity, it smacks of bureaucracy that is threatened and creaks, rocking like a buffoon to student princes.

A familiar rip-off

"The most unique production in the history of rock and roll entertainment" is leaving a trail of complaints in its wake as it makes the rounds of the campus circuit. "The Beatles Come Together," from Group Five Productions of Austin, Tex., is billed as a multi-media production. It is that, but some students have voiced objections about what they received for the admission price of \$3 or \$4: a series of old slides of the Beatles while Beatle records played in the background.

The show "probably isn't all it's cracked up to be," said an assistant State Attorney in Florida. After complaints, his office investigated the show and got an agreement from the promoters to honor refund requests from anyone wishing to leave the show in the first 45 minutes.

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Preston Williams

By **TERRY DANIELS**
Staff Writer

Drama building has its own "harpy"

Unexpected talent can be found in the ECU drama department in unexpected places.

When the sound of a mouth harp is heard in the halls there, everyone knows that Preston Williams, 59, of the housekeeping department there, is nearby.

"I've been playing the harp for 35 years," said Williams. "When I was a little boy, I would hear people play and that was when I decided I was going to learn. I remember the first song that I ever got the notes going like I wanted to was the 'Fox Trot'."

I learned to play by listening to other people and by adding my own techniques to what I hear," added Williams.

"I can hear someone humming or singing a song, and with the tune in my mind, I can go off and play it."

Williams' family is also interested in music and whenever they are together, they enjoy playing.

Williams' wife, who works in the Pitt County Social Service department, plays the organ and piano. His son, who is studying art at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, plays the organ. And his daughter, a seamstress in Farmville, sings.

E.L. Stocks to head campaign

Elbert Lee Stocks, principal of North Tarboro Elementary School for the past 21 years, will be chairman of the ECU Stadium Fund drive in Edgecombe County.

"Mr. Elbert Stocks is a distinguished educator and community leader, widely known and loved and respected in all of Eastern North Carolina and his loyalty and enthusiastic support is a real asset to his alma mater, East Carolina University," said Thomas Willis, Stadium Fund drive director.

Stocks, a native of Ayden, received his M.A. degree at ECU in 1953 and taught in Halifax and Pitt counties before becoming principal at North Tarboro in 1956. He is married to the former Hattie Bailey (ECU-1951) of Martin County and they have four daughters.

He was a director of the ECU Pirate Club 1974-75, is a past president of the Tarboro Kiwanis Club, member of the First Baptist Church of Tarboro, and a member of NEA and NCAE and the N.C. Division of Principals.

The ECU Stadium fund drive is to raise \$2.5 million for expansion of Ficklen Stadium to nearly 40,000 seating capacity. The drive in the Greenville-Pitt County area has netted gifts and pledges totaling approximately \$1 million.

Students enjoy hearing Williams play. This much was obvious during the Christmas season when students there were singing carols in the hall and Williams furnished the back up music.

Williams started cleaning in the drama department eight months ago, and he claims the people there are the friendliest.

"Getting along with people influences liking your job," said Williams. "I've never had a job I did not like. My job here is to clean up after the students and I like it."

Williams came to Greenville from Grifton when he was 19. The first job he had was with the Pepsi

Cola Bottling Company.

"I was an amateur boxer when I was 16 and kept at it about three years," said Williams. "I thought I could learn more about it at the college (ECU)."

Williams began working with the grounds crew here at ECU and then worked with the athletic department for 12 years. He works from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the drama department now.

"I enjoy working the night shift best," said Williams.

"The only unusual thing to happen to me here has been finding a bat in the hall. I've heard about the ghost in the auditorium but I've never seen him."

When Williams came to ECU to work, the football and baseball fields were behind the old Memorial gym. The tennis courts then were where the nursing building is now. And the drama building was an elementary school.

"The students seem to be the same," said Williams. "I get along with any of them by showing respect."

While playing the harp for the "Waterside Mailcoes," Williams cut a record of spiritual songs. But he admits he best enjoys playing alone.

"I broadcasted for Lee's Sport Shop at WGTC in Greenville for a while," said Williams. "The job

ended after the sports shop closed."

Pruning trees part-time is another talent of Williams.

"After cutting down a tree growing from under Coach (Clarence) Stasavich's house, I had people asking me all the time to prune trees," said Williams.

"To cut down a tree, you need a plan before climbing into the tree. I never take chances."

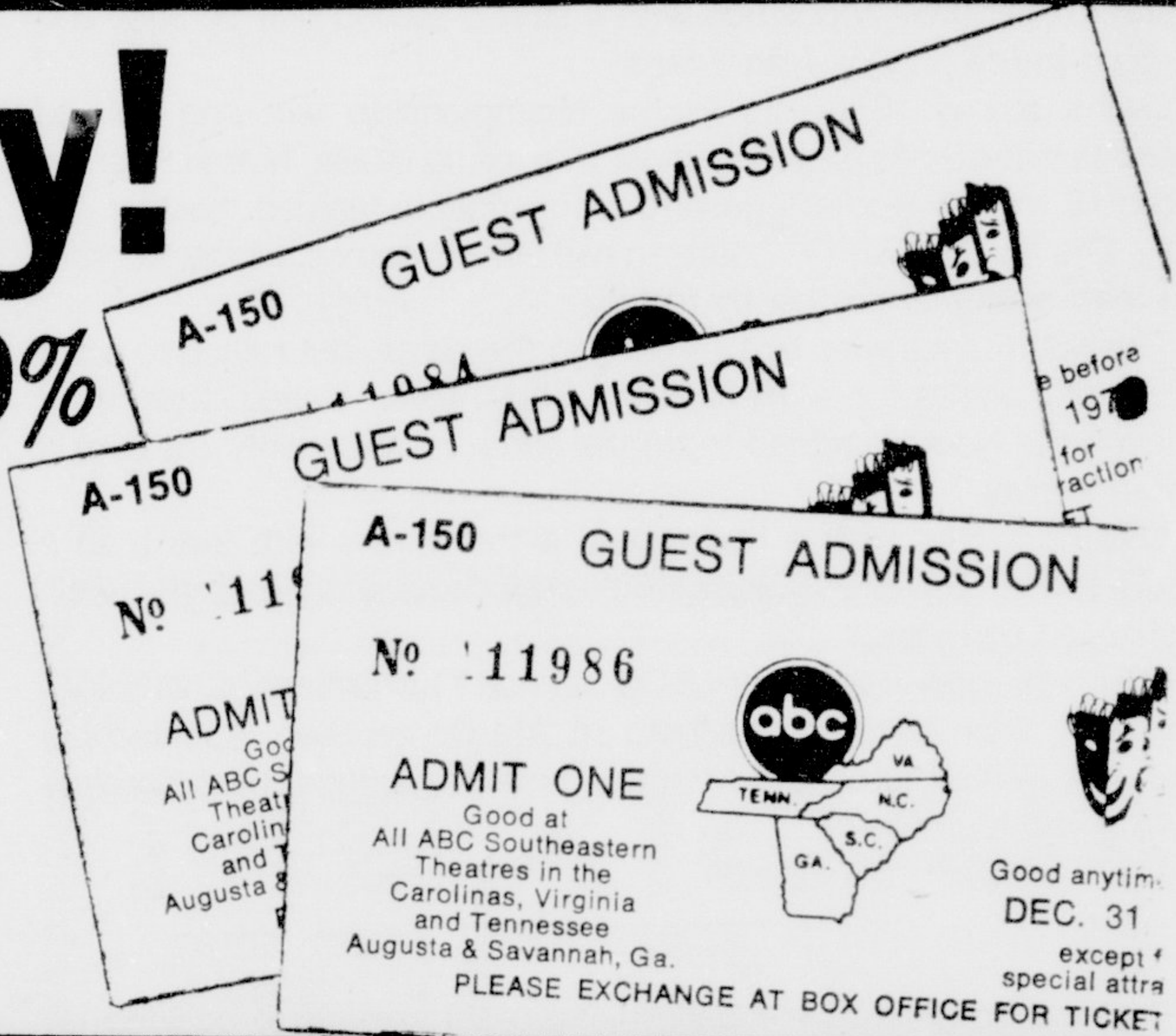
Williams, a sports lover, said he used to attend all the ECU games but he says there isn't anything he enjoys more than playing the harp.

"Playing the harp requires trusting yourself, as in anything you do."

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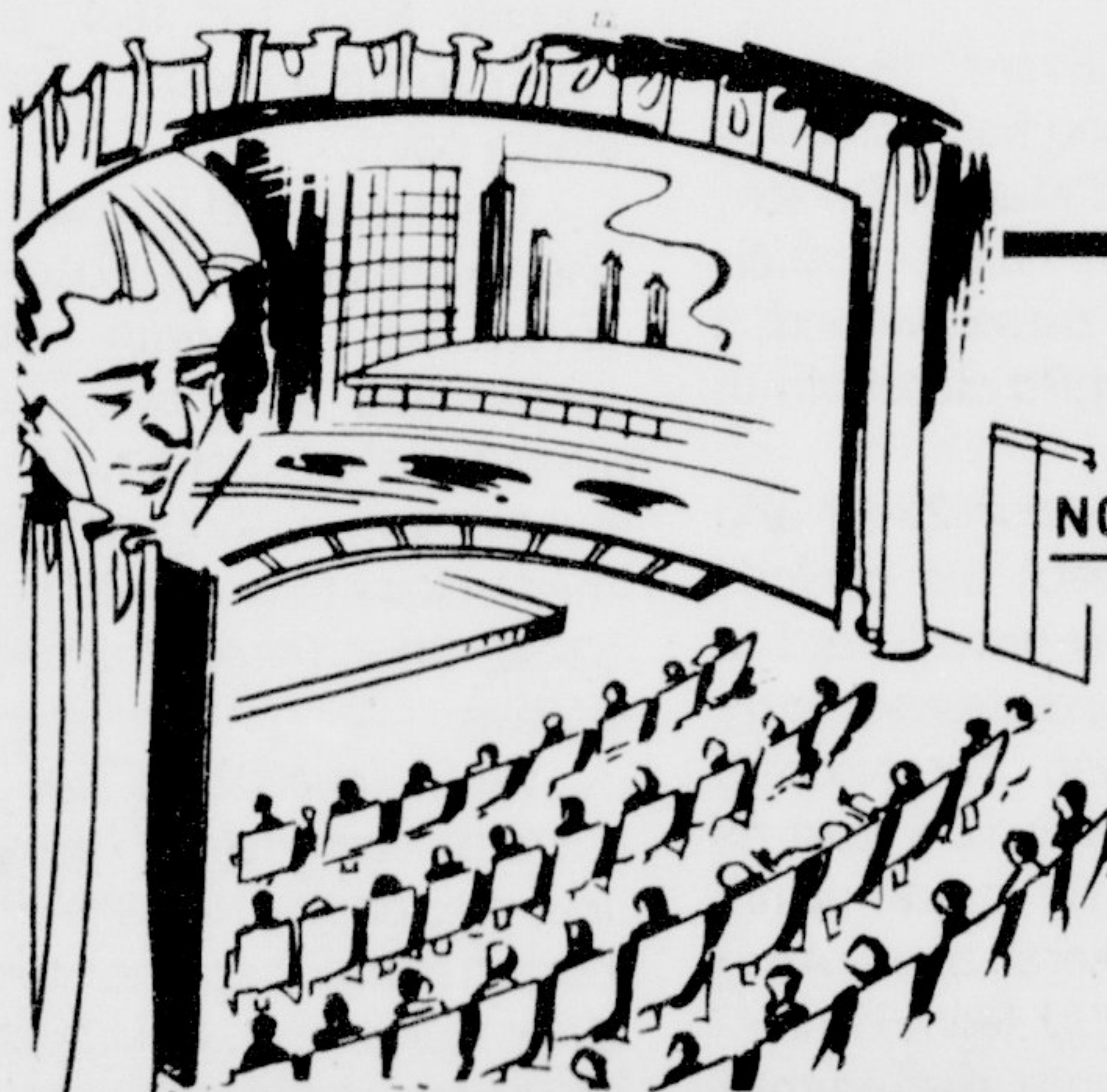
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Sports

Page 12

17 February 1977

Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Women's basketball ends

The Baptist Student Union girls' team has won the women's intramural basketball championship by downing a tough Nock's Nockers squad, 39-38, in Minges Coliseum on Tuesday.

As they have had to do all season, the BSUers had to come from behind to beat their opposition with a strong second half defense and the good inside play of Jean Evans.

Evans scored 18 points in the championship win and totaled 51-points in the three playoff games. In a losing cause, Marsha Person scored 18 for the Nockers despite being double-teamed most of the game. She finished with 41 points in two playoff games, as the Nockers won their semifinal contest by forfeit.

The BSU team trailed by 12-4 early in the game, but rallied to score 14 straight points for a 16-12 lead. They never trailed after that, although the Nockers rallied to tie the game at 36-36 with just over a minute to play.

BSU countered with a basket and a free throw with less than a minute to play and the Nockers final score came at the buzzer, when they trailed by three.

BSU will now represent ECU in an Intramural Champions Basketball Tournament to be held in March between Appalachian State, UNC-Wilmington and Atlantic Christian College. East Carolina will host the tournament.

The First Intramural Ice Ball championship was also decided on Tuesday as the Intramural Staff (IMS) topped the Greek Freaks, 12-6, at Twin Rinks Rec. Center.

IMS shot out to a 9-0 lead at the half and held off the Greek Freaks in the second half. The Freaks, leading scorer Walter LaRogue, had been the regular-season Ice Ball scoring champion, but Tuesday he was held to only four points by the tough IMS defense of Bob Bailey at goalie, Lynne Stout, John Evans, Rose Mary Adkins, David Brown and Gwen Engelkhen. On offense IMS was led by Mike Edmondson with six points and Sonny Gundlach with four points. Janis Smith added the final points for the champions.

Greg Troupe and Lindsey Overton won the Intramural Men's Racquetball Title a few weeks back and we neglected to mention it then. He also reached the finals in the singles' competition.

Men's playoffs in basketball began Monday and a few major upsets were recorded. The biggest upset of all found the Rockets downing the Desperados in the semifinals of the Independent league, 49-39. Al McCrimmons led the seventh-ranked Rockets past the third-ranked Desperados with 17 points.

In the fraternity division neither of the pre-tournament favorites for the finals made it. Kappa Sigma nipped Pi Kappa Phi, 50-48, on a shot by Ron Stumpo with four seconds left, and Kappa Alpha raced past Kappa Alpha Psi, 40-29. Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi had tied for the regular season fraternity league championship with 9-1 marks, but all that went for naught in the playoffs. In the Kappa Sigma-Pi Kappa Phi matchup Stumpo outdueled leading intramural scorer Lennie Blackley. Stumpo hit for 23 points, while Blackley's cold shooting netted only eight points, 20 below his season average. Art Graepel also had 15 for Kappa Sigma and Steve Harris led Pi Kappa Phi with 17 points.

The dormitory league is going into its final games on Thursday with about everything as it was expected to be. Through Wednesday's semifinal rounds, only one major upset had been recorded.

In that game the Belk TNT upset Belk Lo and Co, 62-47, in a very physical game that found three of the losers' players injured by the TNT's Harold Randolph. After the game Randolph was expelled for further playoff action for rough play.

In other games, the Figures Revised made it to the final four after surviving a 49-48 scare against the Carolina Stars. The Figures took the lead late in the game, but had to hold their breaths before a last second shot by the Stars hit the rim and fell away. The Jones Boys, the Nutties Buddies and the Belk TNT's are the other Dorm semifinalists. In the club division the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) upset the Rugby Leathernuts to reach the finals of that league against the BSU Bullets.

Herb Gray leads Pirates in losing effort to Ga. Southern

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina dropped its fifth consecutive game and ninth out of their last ten Monday when they were beaten 64-57 by Georgia Southern at Statesboro, Georgia.

The loss, as the last two before it, was the result of the opposition getting hot at the end when both teams were virtually even. The Pirates had taken a 53-52 lead with six minutes to go but could manage just two baskets in the final minutes.

ECU, now 8-15 on the season, was again killed by foul shots, or lack of them. The Eagles traveled to the line 19 times, converting 18 times while the Pirates received just six charity tosses, making half of them. East Carolina outscored the Eagles from the field 27-23.

"We have been playing good ball," said a disheartened Dave Patton. What do you say to the players? They have played hard

in every game; we're shooting the ball better; we're playing good defense; but, we just simply can't get a break. I mean a break we create or a break from the officials. It's like it ain't meant to be for us."

Georgia Southern started out in the game hot as a fire-cracker, jumping out to a 25-10 lead with eight minutes left in the half. But, the Pirates started their own rally and cut the margin down to ten quickly. The Eagles then went to the four corners with four minutes left. The Pirates stole a couple of balls and converted to cut the lead to six, 31-25 at the half.

Matt Simpkins scored the first two baskets of the second half and put the Eagles out to a ten-point lead quickly. But, the relentless Pirates kept cutting away at the margin until they pulled ahead 53-52 with six minutes left. Georgia Southern took the lead back and salted the win away with good foul shooting.

Simpkins led the winners with 18 points while John Fowler added 16. Phil Leisure pumped six long range jumpers for his 12 points.

Freshman sensation Herb Gray led the Pirates with 17 points while Larry Hunt and Jim Ramsey followed with 13 and ten, respectively.

The Pirates shot 50 percent from the floor and the same percentage from the charity stripe. The Eagles hit just 41.8 percent from the field while converting 18 of 19 from the foul line for a 94.7 percentage.

The Eagles also outrebounded ECU 29-26. The Pirates had pulled 55 retrieves when the Eagles came to Greenville early in the season. The Pirates won that one 87-78.

The Bucs hosted Furman last night in a pivotable Southern Conference clash and will be entertaining The Citadel Saturday night.

Intramural basketball

Baptists knock Nockers

By JOHN EVANS
Special to Fountainhead

It was a long, hard road to travel but the Baptist Student Union women's basketball team finally proved their claim as number one by downing Nock's Nockers, 39-38, in Minges Coliseum.

Led by Jean Evans' 18 points and a tough second half defensive effort that cut off Marsha Person, the BSU women raced to their ninth win of the season without a loss, and their third close win in playoff action.

BSU had to take 29-28 and 39-34 wins to reach the playoffs and Tuesday they were forced to come from eight points back early in the game to win. The Nockers ran out to an early 12-4 lead as Person hit for six quick points against the Nockers' zone. After that start, the BSU team double-teamed Person in a man-to-man defense in an attempt to shut her off from scoring.

Down by eight with 9:40 left to play in the first half, the BSU women slowly pecked away at the Nockers' lead and reeled off several baskets with their slow, deliberate style of play.

Lori Caverly scored the first of six straight baskets and then Evans hit for three straight scores at BSU tied the score at 12-12 with 5:53 to play. Kim Michael then put them ahead for the first time at 14-12 with a set shot and, after Person and Betsy Johnson missed three free throws, Evans scored to make it 16-12.

The Nockers' free throws shooting proved costly to them, as they failed to make any of their six free throws in the first half and made only 4 of 11 for the game. Meanwhile, the BSU women made five of eight from the line, all in the crucial second

half.

After taking the lead BSU never trailed again, but they could never pull ahead by more than seven points. That lead came after BSU ran off six straight points to build a 28-21 lead with 9:53 to play in the game. That tear came after the Nockers had burned BSU for five straight points to cut a six-point lead to a single point.

Johnson closed the lead to five and Evans stretched it back out to seven then six, with two free throws and 6:41 left. The lead wasn't safe, though, as BSU missed several shots and allowed the Nockers to close within two at 32-30, after Person hit two free throws.

With four fouls on BSU's Caverly and Helen Turner and four also on the Nockers' Person, both teams became cautious down the stretch. BSU pushed its lead back to six points at 36-30, but Person scored twice and Johnson rebounded a miss to tie it at 36-all with 1:02 left to play.

With two time-outs left, the Nockers used both of them in the final 37 seconds after Lynette Ginn scored to make it 38-36. The first Nocker time-out followed a

missed basket at 26 seconds and their second was used with eight seconds left after the Nockers rebounded a missed throw by Caverly. Caverly did make the first of the one-and-one and that cushioned the BSUers lead to 39-36.

The Nockers made their final shot in the closing seconds, but they were still a point short of the BSU squad.

Person led the Nockers with 18 points despite drawing double coverage most of the game and Johnson added 10 points. June Gaston scored eight points, but the Nockers got little offense from their other two players.

Evans led BSU with her 18 points and Ginn gave an unexpected lift with eight points. Those points were needed, too, as the BSU leading scorer Kim Michael could score only six points.

The BSU team will now represent ECU in an Intramural Basketball tournament to be held at ECU next month. Competing in the tournament will be the women's and men's basketball champions from Appalachian State, UNC-Wilmington and Atlantic Christian College.



STEVE SATTERWAITE [L] beats Nuby Francis [R] in the arm wrestling finals of the 176-200 weight class. (Photo by Russ Pogue)

Championships begin

Pirates face grueling schedule



ECU WRESTLING COACH John Welborn will lead his grapplers into action against Richmond this weekend. [Photo by Kip Sloan]

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

If you think East Carolina athletics will be stopping just because of the exam break, you better think again. There will be a total of 23 games, meets and matches in the next two and one-half weeks.

For starters, this weekend is as full as it can be. The swim team will be down in Greenville, S.C. going for its 21st consecutive swim title, a record which will probably stand as long as the Southern Conference does; that is, if the Southern even stands for 12 more years.

The Lady Pirates, fresh off their big upset over North Carolina on Tuesday night, will be in Rock Hill, S.C. today, tomorrow and Saturday for the Winthrop Invitational women's basketball tournament.

ECU's men's golf team will begin its 1977 season today at the Coastal Carolina Invitational in Myrtle Beach, S.C. The tourna-

ment will run through Saturday at the resort town.

Saturday will mark the date for a double-header at Minges Coliseum. The ECU wrestling team will entertain Richmond, trying to improve its mark to 8-3, at 5:00 p.m., while the ECU's men's basketball team will close its SC schedule against The Citadel immediately afterwards.

Friday, the women's gymnastics team will travel to Farmville, Va. to meet Longwood College.

The start of exam week next week will slow sports on campus very little. On Wednesday, the Pirate basketball team will close out its regular season with a non-conference opponent, Mercer. The game will be in Minges Coliseum.

On Sunday, ECU's track team will travel to the Delaware Invitational for its final meet before the conference championships.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, the wrestling team will close out its regular season when they travel

to Williamsburg, Va. for a pivotal match-up against William and Mary. The Indians are slight favorites to win the SC crown this year, but the Pirates have won it six times in a row and will be working to keep it in Greenville for the last year in the Southern.

The Lady Pirates will go into the NCAIAW state tournament in Raleigh on Feb. 24-26, Thursday through Saturday of next week. They will be seeded fourth in the five team tournament and will face UNC-Greensboro in its opening game on Thursday.

The ECU men's track team will be competing in the Southern Conference indoor championships on Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26 at Lexington, Va. The Pirates have never won the indoor title, but won the outdoor championship last season and have a stronger team this year.

Saturday, Feb. 26 will also mark the opening of the Southern Conference basketball tournament. East Carolina will be playing at either Appalachian State or William and Mary, depending on the outcome of a few key games this week.

The Southern Conference tournament will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 1 and 2, in Roanoke, Va. The winners of the three first round games and VMI will congregate in Roanoke with the ECU-William and Mary/Appalachian State winner playing VMI and the Furman/Citadel winner playing the Davidson/William and Mary or Appalachian State winner. The winners of those games will meet Mar. 2 for the league championship and berth in the NCAA tournament.

The swimming team will be in action again Mar. 2-5 when they travel to Charleston, W. Va. for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, its warm-up for the nationals.

East Carolina will be the host

of the Southern Conference wrestling championships in Minges Coliseum on Mar. 4-5. East Carolina has won the last six titles and will try to leave the league a winner once again.

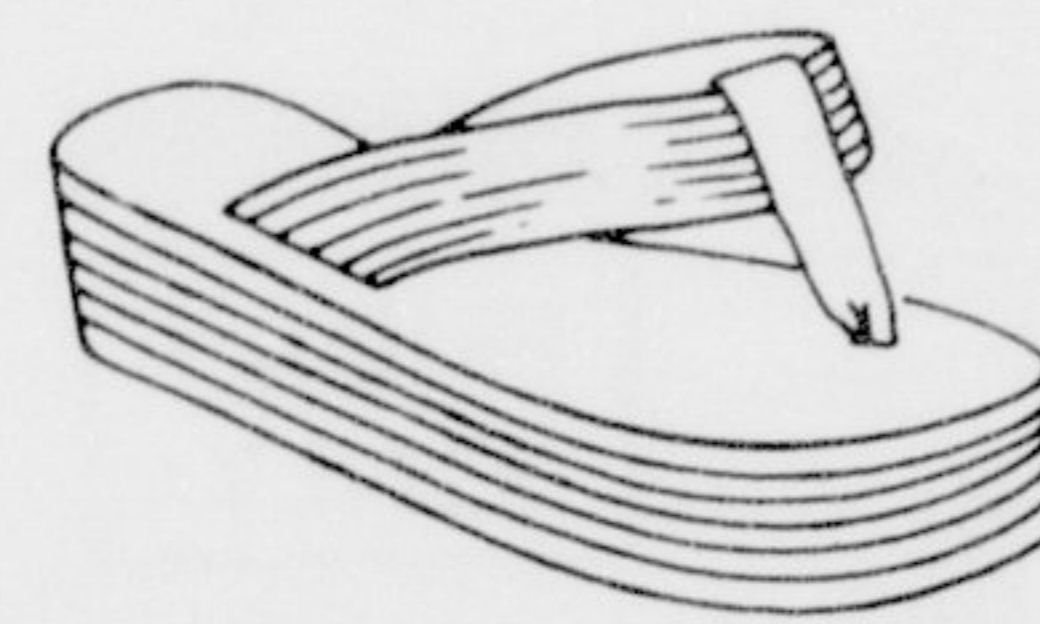
Also on Mar. 5, the NCAIAW gymnastics will be held in Memorial Gymnasium. All the state's women's teams will be competing.

Baseball and tennis will be kicking off its seasons on that day also, with the netters hosting Salisbury State and the baseball team traveling to Campbell.

So, even though you will be studying your behinds off during the next two weeks, you will have a chance to take a little time out and see good sports action until the cob webs are out of your head.

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Harold Randolph cut from football team

Harold Randolph, a 20-year old Greenville Junior, was dismissed from the football squad Tuesday for disciplinary reasons.

Randolph, who has been a standout at the linebacker position for the past two seasons, had been considered to be one of ECU's finest linebackers ever.

According to Pat Dye, the Pirate's head football coach, Randolph was dismissed for disciplinary reasons.

Dye said Randolph's conduct has not been conducive to the best interest of the football team.

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Chapter X

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DOWNTOWN

Lady Pirates beat Chapel Hill, 68-67, prepare for weekend Winthrop tourney

By KIP SLOAN
Staff Writer

In easily the most emotional game of the women's basketball season, the Lady Pirates pulled together to outplay a frustrated Tarheel squad in front of a crowd of 1500. The Pirates won the match, 68-67.

"This game really made the season for me," said Coach Bolton after the win. "There is something really special about beating Carolina, and this game meant so much to the team."

From the touchoff, Carolina took possession of the ball but failed to score. Seconds later, ECU took the ball to the other end of the court and Debbie Freeman sank one from the side to put the first score of the game up.

The Pirates had trouble sorting out their defense though, and Carolina quickly tied.

The score see-sawed between the teams for the next ten minutes, with the Tarheels pulling to a 5 point lead by the middle of the first half. Bolton made good use of a couple of time-outs to redirect defenses, and the Pirates began to gain or points.

With 8 minutes left, guard April Ross relieved Carolina of the ball and took it to the net to tie the score once again, 23-23.

Freeman and Kerbaugh continued to add points, but again a weak defense against Carolina's shots kept the score close. Debbie Tritt scored on a layup with seconds left to give ECU the lead at the half, 36-35.

As the second half got under way, the Pirates tightened up their defense and began to move. With bursts of momentum, the team opened up a nine point rift over the Tarheels. Had the clock run out then, a victory would have been assured, for the Pirates, but 12 minutes remained, and Carolina became determined to make up the difference.

Joan Leggett and Cathy Daniels led the Tarheels back up to a tie score with 3 minutes left, and then pulled to a three point lead with two minutes to go.

As always happens in close games, fouls can make the difference between winning and losing, and ECU's 20 verses UNC's 15 narrowed the gap.

With one minute remaining, Debbie Freeman hit from outside to pull the Pirates two points closer, and repeated the feat within seconds to close in to put the Pirates ahead.

With two seconds left, the Pirates led by one with a jump ball at Carolina's foul line. Carolina shot and missed and the Pirates won their last home game in style.

Debbie Freeman led the Pirates scoring with 30 points, followed by Gail Kerbaugh with 17, April Ross with seven and Cathy Suggs with six.

Although the winning margin was one point, the Lady Pirates have every reason to take pride in their win. Not only did they win without high scorers Rosie

Thompson or Linda McLean, but even those who played were far from their best shape.

Cathy Suggs, who was injured last week in a very physical game against Old Dominion, played much of the game with stitches remaining from a cut lip. To play in a game this rough, with risk of reinjury so likely, says a lot about the dedication of the players to their team.

As the UNC crowd slowly left the stands, 11 very ecstatic Pirates whooped it up across the floor, while Coach Bolton smiled contentedly. "I'm very proud of them—they really worked hard to win."

The Lady Pirates travel to Rock Hill, S.C. today for the Winthrop Tournament, where they face Georgia Southern at 7:00 p.m.

ATTIC



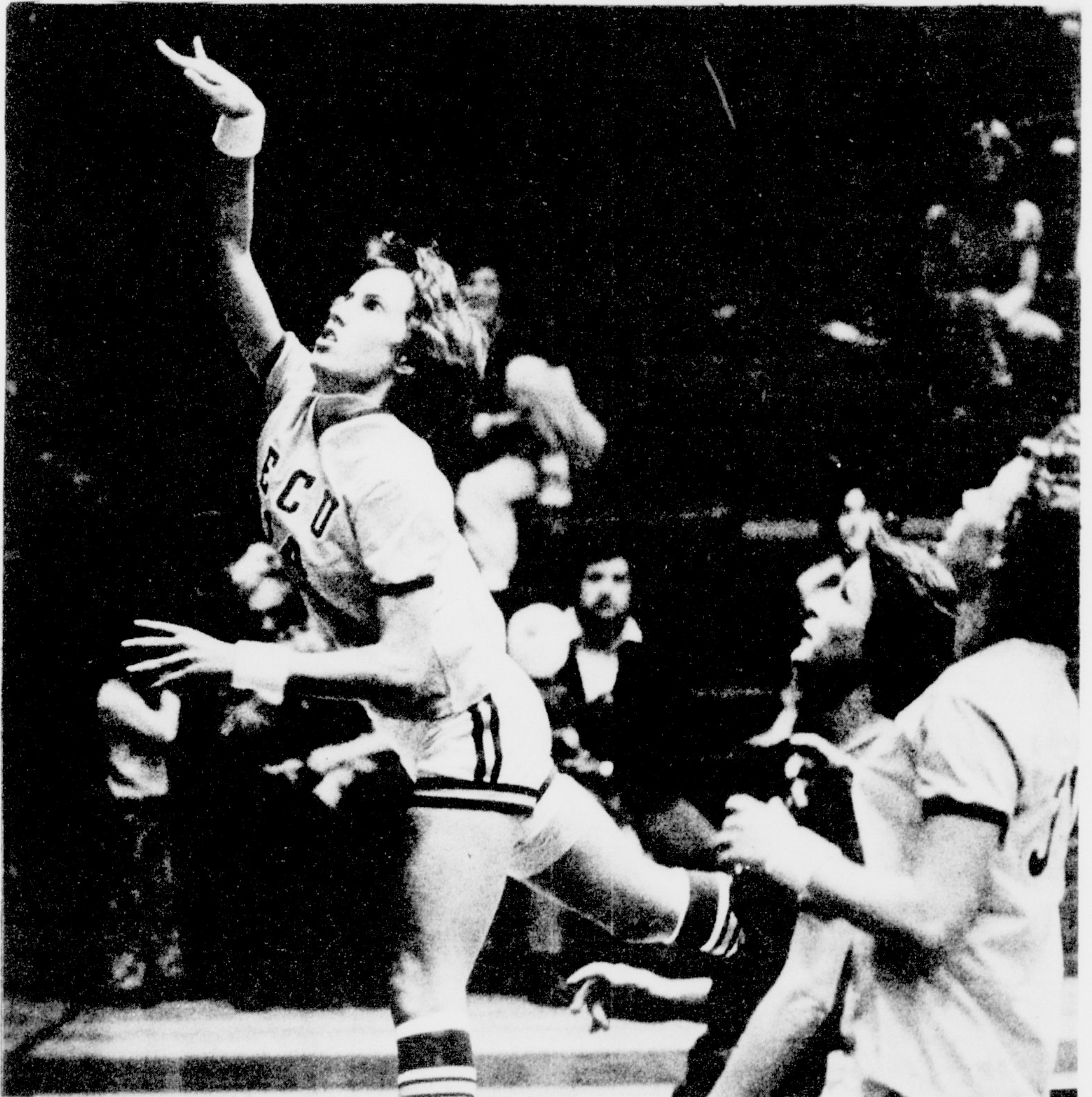
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LADY PIRATE GAIL KERBAUGH helped lead her team with 17 points in Tuesday's game against Chapel Hill. The Pirates will

compete all weekend in the Winthrop Tournament. [Photo by Kip Sloan]



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Sun. — Thur. Fri. & Sat.
11:30 — 10:00 11:30 — 11:00


The Library

Gents Night

2FREE KEGS

Sunday Night

starts 8:30



Army/Navy Store
1501 Evans
12 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Back packs, Field, Flight,
Bomber, & Snorkel Jackets,
Jeans



**Good Things
For Gentle People**

318 Evans St. Mall
752-3815

Classifieds

for sale



FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass Salon-AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, AT, Bucket seats, console. Lt. blue with white landau roof. Orig. price over \$7000 must sell \$5990. Call 752-9006.

FOR SALE: 1973 Gran Torino-V-8 automatic a/c baby blue-2-door must sell-\$1300. Call 758-7990 or Apt. 20 Greenway Apts.

FOR SALE: Drafting kit & hotplate. Best offer. Call 758-8062 or come by 207 Greene Dorm.

FOR SALE: Single bed with 2 mattresses in good condition. 752-2859.

FOR SALE: Guild D-5 Acoustic Guitar. Excellent condition \$250.00 or you make reasonable offer. Call 756-2459 for Bob, or see on display at Razz Jazz Record Shop.

FOR SALE: '71 SuperBeetle with rebuilt engine and mostly new parts. Runs well. Must sell at a loss for \$975.00 or you make reasonable offer. Call Bob at 756-2459.

FOR SALE: Apartment size refrigerator for sale, must go before spring quarter. \$115. 758-9972.

FOR SALE: Tad Davis Imperial Deluxe tennis racket, 1 Jack Kraemer 752-6439. Good price.

FOR SALE: 8,000 BTU Coldspot air conditioner - \$75.00, 19 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator (needs work) - \$50, Black vinyl, Spanish style sofa and chair, (in slight repair) - \$50.00. Call 752-5717 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Waterbed frame, pedestal, handrubbed finish. Price negotiable. Call Woody 756-1540.

FOR SALE: Collection of 25 albums. Including albums by Yes, Beach Boys, Hendrix, ELP and many more. Prices from \$2 to \$3. Come by room 415 Aycock any day after 3:00 p.m. now for best selection.

FOR SALE: Texas instruments SR-51 a electronic calculator. Adaptor, two owners manuals, two operating guides and two carrying cases included free. Call 752-9905 and ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: 74 VW Bug \$2200. Contemp. furniture & doublebed Excellent condition. Call 752-0903 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Fender Princeton Reverb Guitar amp. \$150. Electric Guitar Fuzz-Wah-Volume Pedal. 4 wahs and fuzz sustain, volume, and intensity controls. \$60. Send reply to: Box 3067, Greenville.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chev. Impala. 35,000 little old lady back and forth to church miles. Air, power steer., needs minor repairs. \$500. 758-1437 after 9:30 nights.

FOR SALE: Brand New ARP ODYSSEY SYNTHESIZER, perfect condition. For more information. Call 758-0794.

FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun 240Z. Red automatic. Must sell. Call 758-4262 after 5.

FOR SALE: Waterbed, mattress, frame with braces, liner. \$60. Call 752-6856.

FOR SALE: 4.2 cub. refrigerator, good condition; excellent for dorm use. \$80.00. Call 752-5493.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Celica S.G., 4 speed, excellent cond. 102 B Belk Dorm. 758-7865.

FOR SALE: PE 3060 automatic turntable complete with Stanton 681 EE phono cartridge. Also Koss Pro-4-A headphones. All with original boxes. Reasonable. 758-3701 evenings.

FOR SALE: Yamaha clarinet. Good condition. \$90. Call 758-9378.

FOR SALE: Marantz 2325 Stereo receiver 125 w/chan. 20-20K at .15% T.H.D. and I.M. with walnut case. 752-9100, 11a.m.-6p.m. Ask for Buz.

TYPING SERVICES: Experienced typist. 758-3106 (Jane) before 5.

FOR SALE: Peugeot Bicycle, Blue, like new, best offer. 758-7591.

FOR SALE: 4' X 5' Graphic View II with Schneider Xenar 150 mm. Dagor 35/8", 15 holders. 4 developing tanks and 6 negative holders. \$275. Call John 758-1592.

FOR SALE: Gibson Les Paul guitar with case and an Ampeg Amplifier VT-40 worth over \$1,300. All interested people call 756-3874.

FOR SALE: 1964 Triumph Spitfire. Will accept best offer - call 758-7415 after 2:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: '71 Opel GT Low mileage, A/C, excellent condition 32 MPG. Call Mark Hurley at KA House. 758-8999.

TYPING SERVICE: 758-5948.

FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver 50 watts Rms pr. channel, 2 channel. AR-2AX speakers. Excellent condition. \$350 Call 756-1547.

FOR SALE: 10 week old male German Shepherd puppy. \$60 including collar, leash, & bowl. Call 758-5364.

FOR SALE: One New Pioneer Reverberation Amp. Got it for Christmas, must sell w/warranty \$95.00. Phone 752-4379.

FOR SALE: 1969 Red Fiat 124 Excellent Cond. 75,000 miles \$200 take up \$36/mo. payments-\$550 left call 757-6690 9p.m.-12p.m. Sun-Thurs

FOR SALE: /&# = Toyota Celica G.T. Air-conditioned, AM-FM stereo 5-speed, luggage rack. Only 5,000 miles, like new condition, metallic blue, white interior. Call 752-8290 after 5 p.m.-ask for Carol.

FOR SALE: Amplifier - Sound City, Concord GT-80 (Brand new) 2-12" speakers, built-in reverb. Retail price \$699. Will sell for \$300. Must sell before spring quarter. Call Chris at 756-6252.

FOR SALE: 5 speed 27" Sears bicycle. Good condition. Price \$45.00. 55 lb. Bear Grizzly bow with arrow, tips, and other accessories. Call for information. 758-2799.

FOR SALE: Need \$ for school. All in excellent condition: 1969 Fiat 124 - 700\$, 17" Crosby Radnor hunt saddle with fittings 180\$, Konica autoreflex T with f/1.4 lens 150\$, albums - misc. 3.50 each. Call 757-6690 only from 9-12 p.m. Sun. - Thurs.

FOR SALE: Gerrard SLX-2 turntable. Excellent condition except needs new needle. \$30. Call 758-5008 after five.

FOR SALE: 1973 TS 185 Suzuki, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 758-8999, ask for Phil or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Akai 8-Track Playback/Record Component. This model has 2 heads, 2 vu meters, and fast forward. Comes with head demagnetizer. \$100 negotiable.

FOR SALE: AKC Weimaraner puppies. Call 758-7790.

FOR SALE: 8 Track & Cassette tapes 12.00 ea. Over 30 tapes by various artists. 758-8984, 318 Aycock Dorm (trash room).

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Van 240 6-cylinder, straight drive, air, carpet, paneling, \$1400.00. 752-9520.

FOR SALE: Jansport Backpack and Frostline Tent, both Brand new and super light. Also Dynaco Amp. contact Jim at 1305 S. Cotanche St (near Twin Rinks) upstairs. Come by anytime.

FOR SALE: Telecaster guitar, and J.V.C. Turntable. Call 758-7954.

FOR SALE: 1970 Firebird runs good, must sell, \$1200. Call 758-8543 or come by 201 Jones.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Guitar, good condition. Excellent for beginners. \$50.00 contact Nancy through ad in Fountainhead

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha 250 Endura. Excellent condition 2500 miles \$675. 758-9063.

FOR SALE: 1975 Fiat Spider, AM-FM Stereo, tape player, wire wheels, excellent condition, \$3,850 call 756-6768 after 5:30.

MUST SELL: Sunn studio lead amp hardly used. \$175.00. Call Maria 752-9022 for more information.

FOR SALE: New-Clairol "Kindness 3-way Hairsetter" with mist or regular control. Pins & Conditioning mist treatment included. Only \$17.00, call 758-0603.

FOR SALE: 1972 Harley Davidson 125 Rapiado. Fair cond. \$225.00. Kasino bass amp. \$250. Call 758-0250 evenings.

FOR SALE: Wilson T3000 Tennis Racket- \$25.00. Lonny House-758-8843.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 175-newly rebuilt motor. Call 758-7990 or Apt. 20-Greenway Apts.

for rent



FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2-bedroom trailer. Washer & dryer & air conditioning. \$60/month & utilities. Call 758-8160 after 9:00 p.m. or come by Flanagan 420. Junior, Senior, or Graduate student preferred.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share trailer in Quail Hollow, 752-3536.

FOR RENT: Private room available Spring term. Graduate student preferred. 756-2459.

AVAILABLE: Private room on campus for female. Call 758-0603 for arrangements or questions.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male to share 3 bedroom trailer. Call Robert at 756-7659.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female roommates to share 2-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$43.75 per mo. plus utilities. Call 752-7703 after 3:00 (Village Green Apts.)

NEEDED: Female roommate. 704 East Third St. (2 blocks from campus. Lg. 2 bedroom apartment.)

NEEDED: Female roommate for Spring quarter to share 2 bedroom trailer, air cond., washer and dryer. Rent \$80.00 month - covers everything. Call Martha. 752-0973.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share Apt. at College Courts with grad. student. Rent \$50 per mo. & half utilities. Ph. 752-5489, available March 1.

FOR RENT: Private room close to campus. Phone 752-4006 after 1:00.

FOR RENT: Room, 402 Student St. Phone: 752-4814. Quiet; furnished; \$55 per month; utilities included.

lost



LOST: An opal ring and heart shaped necklace. If found please return to Kathy, 226 Fleming. 752-9195. Reward Guaranteed.

LOST: A garnet necklace somewhere between White and Brewster. If found, call 752-8651. Reward offered.

LOST: Ladies wrap around sweater. Brown with different colored stripes around it and a Navy blue tie belt. Lost in Jolly Rogers. If found call 752-9907 or bring by 818 Greene Dorm.

LOST: Double-diamond silver pre-engagement ring in bathroom at lower level of Mendenhall Saturday night. Of sentimental value. Reward--no questions asked. Call 752-0187.

LOST: Man's silver Waltham wristwatch Feb. 15, 1977. Silver twistoflex watchband. Anyone who knows its whereabouts call 756-6450. No questions asked.

found



FOUND: Pair of glasses at the track. Call 752-0424.

FOUND: Black onyx class ring on Appalachian Trail in West Virginia about six months ago. Contact Appalachian Trail Conference, Box 236, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. 25425 - 304-535-6331.

FOUND: Gold, 1970, High School ring from TerrySanford H.S.KTR initials. Call 752-7791.

personal



TYPING SERVICES: Available 758-8284. Ask for Becky after 3:00.

FOUND: someone who listens and helps. You don't have to be in a crisis to call or come by the REAL crisis center. Counseling and referrals are what they offer. They're free, too. Call 758-HELP.

WANTED: Chronic tension headache suffers to take part in research study. Please leave name, phone no. and the times you can be reached at the Psychology Dept. Robertson's box.

WANTED TO BUY: A used guitar case for my classical guitar. If you've got what I need call 758-2509.

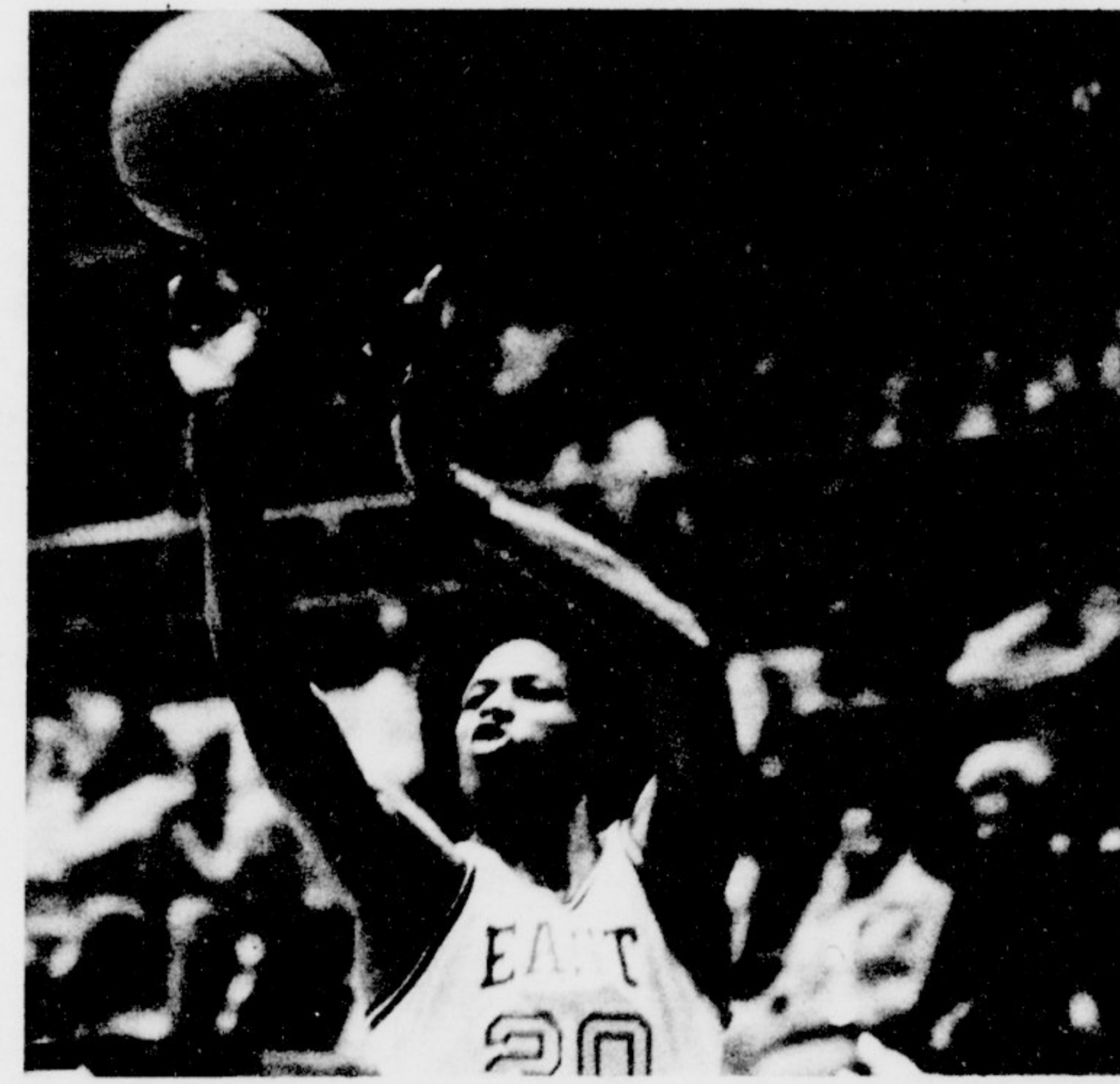
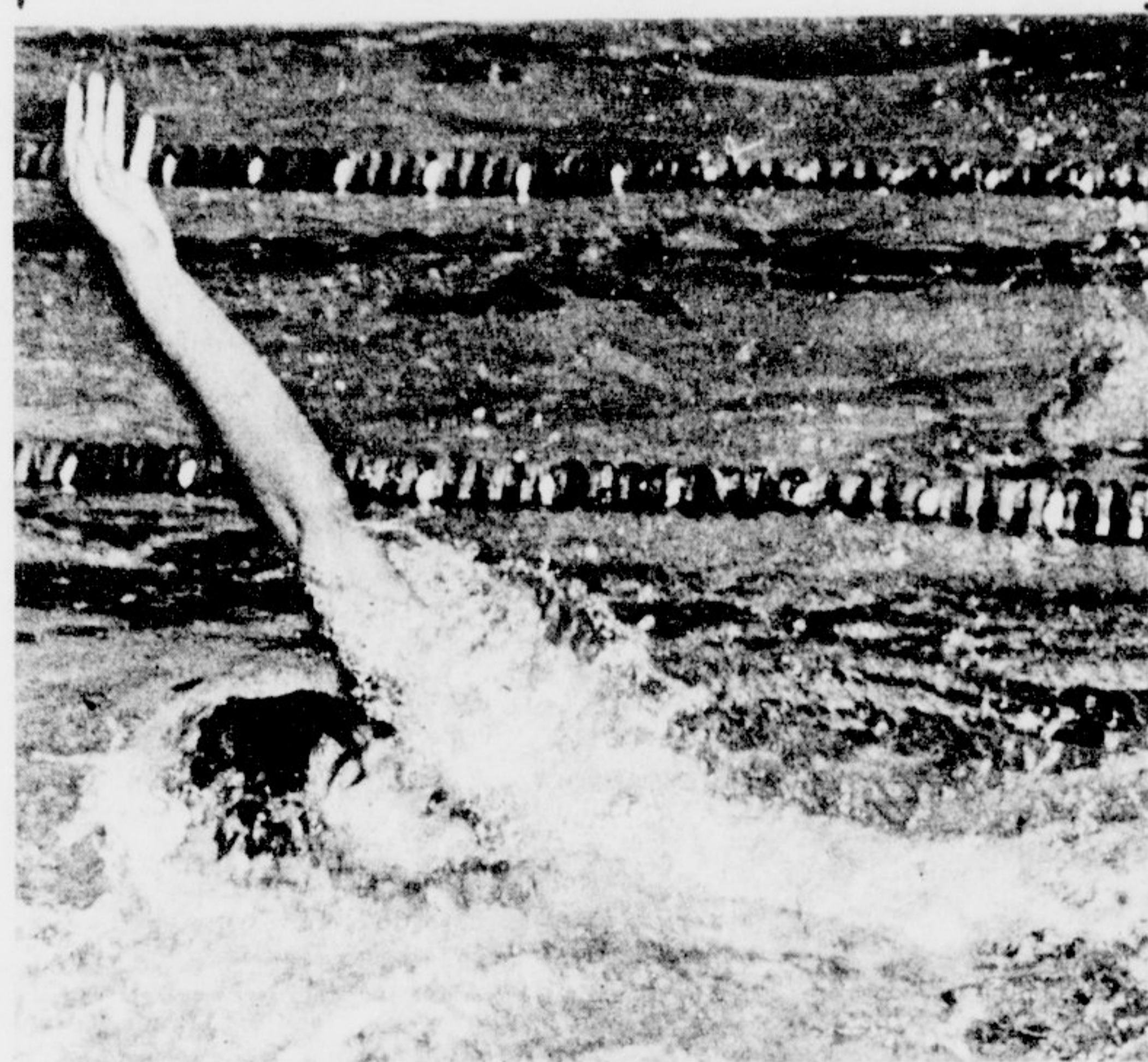
PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle 752-4272.

YOGA LESSONS: exercises to calm the mind and slim the body - way of life. Classes forming now. Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mond. and Wed., after 5:30 all other nights.

LEARN TO BELLY DANCE! Let this year's resolution be a better figure! Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mon. and Wed. after 5:00 p.m. all other nites.

TAX SERVICES: ECU Business student would like to prepare income tax returns evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. Call 756-4180. Typing services also available.

NEEDED: A ride to Boone anytime this Friday. Call Steve 752-9601.



ECU WILL BE well represented during exams as all teams will be in competition. Clockwise from above left: The Lady Pirates will be seeing tournament action against UNC-G in Raleigh; Pirate grapplers conclude their season on the road against William & Mary in preparation for the conference championships; ECU's tankers will be competing for their 21st consecutive swim title; and Pirate roundballers will travel to the first round of the conference tournament.

[Photos by Kip Sloan]

Grand Opening

Rum Runner Dive & Tackle Shop

117 W. 10th St.

Feb. 18th & 19th

Tackle

Lectures and Demonstrations by Moorehead Charterboat Captain and Live Bait Specialist,

Garcia Factory Representative, Deepwater Bait Trolling Specialist (Bally Hoo, Ladyfish, Mackerel baits, etc.)

Specials

Lures Fresh and Salt Water
Ray Jefferson Depth Finders \$69.95

Clark Spoons 79¢

Roll-eze 69¢

A Salt Water Combos Berkley 680 with rod \$18.99

Garcia 396 with rod \$34.99

48 Quart Igloo Cooler \$18.95

Free Line

Diving

Lectures and films Friday night by two former Cousteau divers

Specials U.S. Divers

80 cu. ft. aluminum tanks any

color with J valve with standard pack and boot
Retail \$249.95 Sale Price \$149.95

Farmer John nylon one side Wetsuits
Retail \$126.95 Sale Price \$69.95

Aquarius Regulators
Retail \$99.95 Sale Price \$69.95

Steel 71.2 cu. ft. Cylinders with pack and boot
Retail \$231.95 Sale Price \$139.95

Free Air to Certified Divers