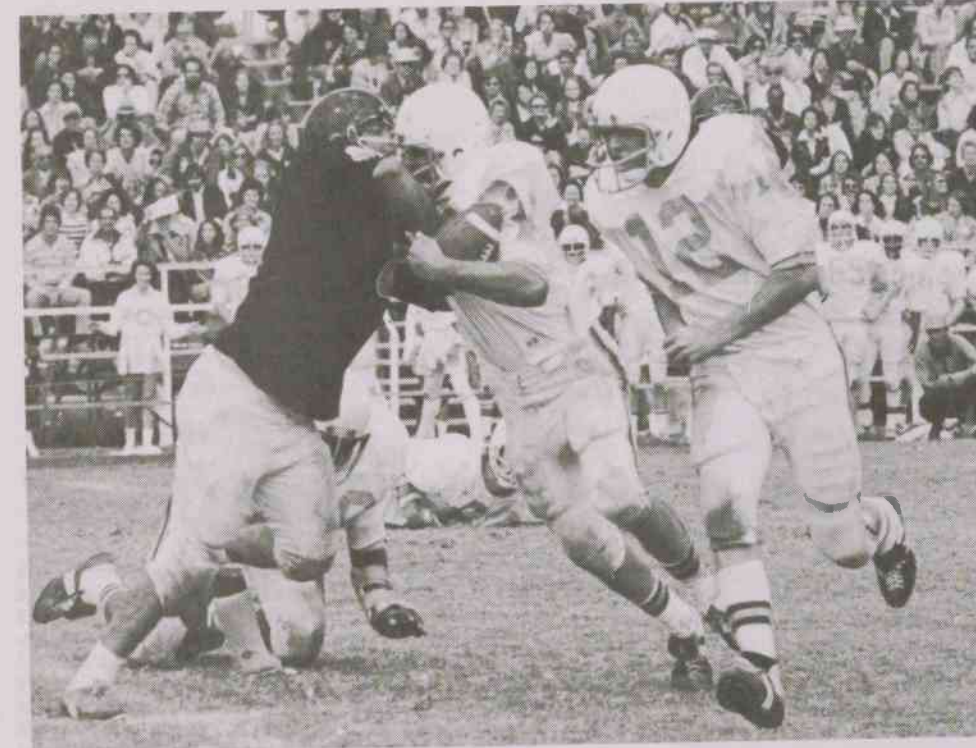


AND AWAY WE GO — With intercepted pass tucked safely away, Steve Abernathy (57) heads for the end zone. His teammate John Twitty (59) prepares to take out one last Ferrum College defender (partially concealed by Clearance Gibbs (63)). Photo by Deni McIntyre



Met Head UP — Carrier Ken Waters is met head on by and unidentified Ferrum defensive end. (Photo by Will McIntyre)

WEAL Fund Announces New Intern Program

WEAL FUND — the Women's Equity Action League Educational and Legal Defense Fund — announces a new Intern Program offering work opportunities in Washington, D. C. for students and other individuals who are interested in a short-term work experience. The program will operate under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The basis of WEAL FUND's work is to secure legal and economic rights by carrying on educational and research projects in the area of sex discrimination, by monitoring the implementation and enforcement of laws affecting women and by initiating and supporting law suits in the field of equal rights.

Current projects include monitoring educational policy developments and laws, analyzing women's access to fellowships and training opportunities, developing a sports clearinghouse, working on the Decade for Women and the International Project, and monitoring the status and role of women in the military. These

areas plus organizational and administrative training and experience offer interns the opportunity to learn, sharpen, develop and use skills while contributing to the public interest and helping to secure equal rights for all.

Internships will be available on a part-time of full-time basis throughout the calendar year. The minimum commitment will be 10 hours per week for ten weeks. Adjustments, however, can be made for students with differing academic calendars. Two paid summer internships will be available, one of which is reserved for law students. One paid internship per quarter is available for persons with limited resources who have demonstrated leadership potential in community of school groups. Minorities, men, housewives and retired persons, as well as students, are encouraged to apply.

Applicants should call or send a letter and a resume to WEAL FUND Intern Program, 733 15th Street, N. W., Suite 200, Washington, D. C. 20005, (202) 638-1961.



AMBLING APPLIANCES — The easiest way to carry empty boxes for Wallace Hudson and Steve Batten was to simply walk inside and walk ahead. The two Chowan College students were using the boxes to decorate for the Chowan homecoming (Photo by Will McIntyre)

Symphony Auditions Are Set

The North Carolina Symphony, the nation's newest major orchestra, announces its 1977 Young Artist Competition to be held January 7-9, 1977. Violinists, cellists, and pianists are invited to compete for prizes totaling \$3200 which will be awarded in the names of Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan of Greensboro. The top award in each division (i.e. strings-violin and chello-and piano) is \$1000 in cash and the opportunity to perform as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony during its 1977-78 season.

Auditions are open to young instrumentalists who have not reached the age of 30 by January 7, 1977. Each must be a citizen of

the United States or be a foreign student studying here. Special cash awards also will be given to the best entrant in each division from North Carolina.

A panel of distinguished musicians, headed by John Hosling, Artistic Director and Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, will serve as judges.

Preliminary auditions are scheduled for January 7 and 8 in Hill Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Final auditions, which are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. on January 9, will be held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, the Symphony's permanent home.

In addition to the Bryan

Awards, two North Carolina Symphony Scholarships to the North Carolina School of the Arts are given. These are open, by audition, to students in grades 9-12 who are residents of the State.

Application deadline for the Bryan Awards is November 15, 1976. For complete details and application forms, contact Charles Horton, Director of Education, North Carolina Symphony, P. O. Box 28026, Raleigh, N. C., 27611, or phone (919) 829-2750.

PROOFS OF YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Ready for Showing Monday Marks Hall



QUICK TURN — 21 Bingley Hannah of Savannah, GA makes a quick turn trying to escape Potomac's defender. (Photo by Hugh Lewis)

Flag Football Schedule

Monday, October 11
F-1 3:45 4P Hell Raisers v GP Crabs
F-1 4:45 5P TBNL v 8P Penthouse
F-2 3:45 2WS Turkeys v 1 WS Angles
F-2 4:45 2 WN Outlaws v 3E Magicians

Tuesday, October 12
F-1 3:45 6P Panthers v 7P Raiders
F-1 4:45 2P Wildmen v GP Crabs
F-2 3:45 3WN SOS v 1E Aardvarks
F-2 4:45 3WS v 2E Mean Machine

Wednesday, October 13
F-1 3:45 GP Crabs v 1P Kings
F-1 4:45 3P Derelicts v 8P Penthouse
F-2 3:45 C. President's Men v M. Express
F-2 4:45 3WS v 2WS Turkeys

Thursday, October 14
F-1 3:45 5P TBNL v 6P Panthers
F-1 4:45 Make-up Date
F-2 3:45 3WN SOS v 1WS Angles
F-2 4:45 Make-up Date

6:00 Field Goal Kicking Contest in the Stadium

Program Cites Problems In Work Role Stereotypes

By Stephanie Rosen
For many reasons, male and female stereotypes among them, men and women have problems on the job, said Carol Pierce, a partner of New Dynamics Associates (NDA). Pierce and David Wagner, a consultant from Burlington, Vt., presented a program titled Men and Women at Work at the Equal Employment Opportunity-Women's Programs and Services Search presentation Sept. 27-28, Washington, D.C.

While the white middle-class American male is expected to be successful, financially independent, sexually attractive, physically productive (fix things) and knowledgeable, his female counterpart is expected to be

sexually attractive and youthful, nice, caring, warm, passive and dependent, Pierce and Wagner said.

As females have been conditioned to be dependent, they need to obtain approval from men before doing a job because they are supposed to be more knowledgeable, stated Pierce.

The belief that men are all-knowing is inculcated in females at an early age, said Wagner.

"My little girl asked me to fix a toy for her the other day, and even though I knew I couldn't I tried, anyway because as a male I was expected to. I finally told her I couldn't fix the toy, and she was amazed because 'fathers are supposed to be able to fix things,'" he said.

Women have the opposite pressure affecting them especially while on the job. Pierce stated successful women are sometimes considered unfeminine and may be ridiculed by male coworkers. As a result, women tend to be overly critical of themselves and often set their goals too low.

Wagner said he believes men ridicule women at work because men relate to women only as mothers, wives, or daughters.

He continued: if men view women as collaborators in business instead of as adversaries then a comfortable working atmosphere is possible.

NDA makes an attempt to break down male and female stereotypes during three or four day seminars that include these elements: Customized design (analyzing the problems and developing a plan); support from the executives (a willingness to change); collaboration versus confrontation (cooperation instead of conflict); and focus on employees' and employers' needs.

For further information write New Dynamics Associates, Box 92 R.F.D. 5, Laconia, N.H., 03246.



CHOWAN COLLEGE BRAVE — The Chowan College mascot pauses to ponder the joys of winning a homecoming contest. (Photo by Will McIntyre)

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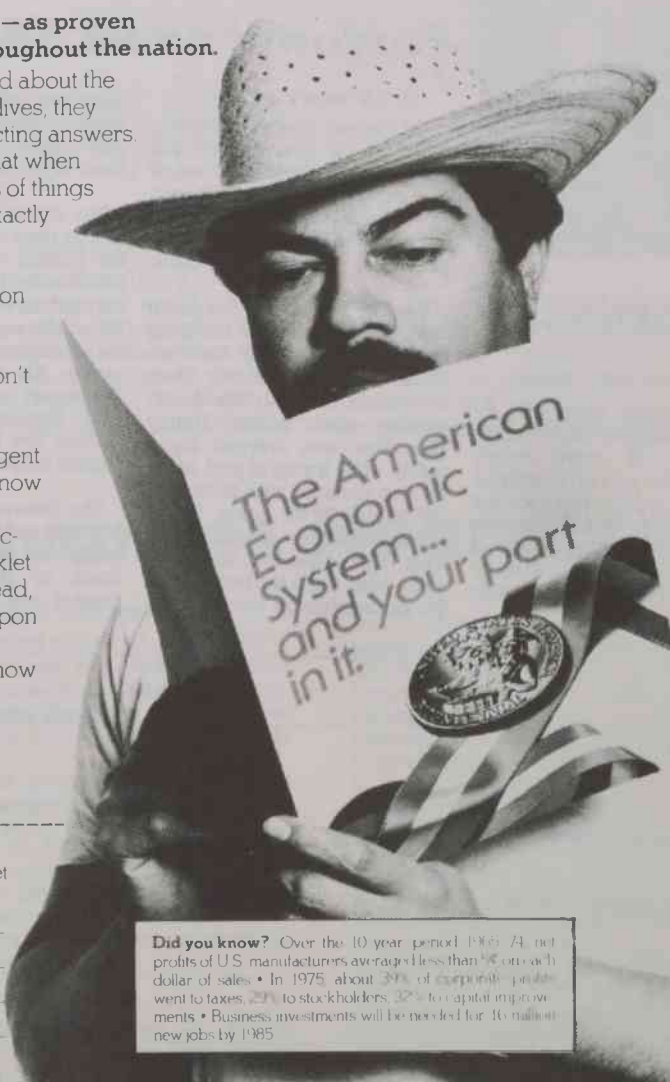
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