

Fountainhead

WELCOME BACK

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA FOUNTAINHEAD/VOL. 5, NO. 19/29 NOV. 1973



ECU REIGNED SUPREME in Southern Conference football for the second straight year, but still no b. / game. Follow up on page twelve.

Four face drug rap

Several ECU students have been arrested as a result of recent drug raids. Four male residents are now facing high bonds and felony charges.

A raid on second floor Aycock Dorm resulted in the arrest of one student who was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, also with possession of cocaine.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, approximately one pound of marijuana and nearly \$300 worth of cocaine were confiscated by the arresting officers. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Three students from 4th floor Aycock Dorm were arrested for possession of marijuana, hashish, THC, a stainless steel syringe and smoking paraphernalia. Each has been placed on \$1,000 bond. Since more than five grams of marijuana was found, each student is charged with a felony.

BY GUY COX

For what it's worth

(CPS-ZNS)—For whatever it's worth, comedian Jackie Gleason says that Richard Nixon holds his liquor better than any person Gleason has ever met.

Gleason told a reporter that he once met with Nixon over drinks in a Florida golf course lounge in the mid 1960's. According to Gleason, the two of them sat for eight hours—from three in the afternoon until 11 that evening—pouring down Scotch.

Gleason said that when their drinking session ended, Nixon stood up and walked out of the room "as straight as a soldier." Gleason said he himself was inebriated—and that to this day he can't believe how well Nixon held his liquor.

Entrance policy changes

ECU has recently announced policy changes regarding admissions to the University which officials said will tend to implement a major recommendation of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Immediate effect of the changes will be to admit about 200 applicants who have not met all of the existing admission requirements. Officials said courses will be provided to assist these students in removing the deficiencies.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor, released a formal statement explaining the policy changes in relation to the Carnegie Commission report and ECU's position. The text of the chancellor's statement follows:

"We have decided at ECU to open our doors to about 200 promising students who have not met all of our admission requirements and to provide courses to assist them in removing the deficiencies that have caused them not to meet those requirements. Often the deficiency is a poor score on standardized tests.

"ECU takes this action in the furtherance of its commitment to serve the people of this area in accordance with recent recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education."

"In one of its main recommendations, following six years of study, the Carnegie Commission charged institutions of higher education as follows:

"Give aggressive leadership to the achievement of equality of opportunity through higher education—seeking out talent wherever it may be found, providing remedial work to overcome past deficiencies where necessary, caring for the cultural interests of new groups of students..."

"This recommendation of the Commission 'rings a bell' for us. It translates freely into our motto 'to Serve.'

"To carry out this new effort we have recently made some policy changes and we have developed plans for providing remedial work where it will be needed. In an important step, our Faculty Senate recommended, and the executive committee of our Board of Trustees approved, the discontinuance of high school units in a foreign language as a requirement for admission to the University. This action was taken in recognition of the fact that good students do not always take foreign language in high school."

"However, I should make it clear that we wish high school students would take foreign language. I should also emphasize that this action does not discontinue instruction in foreign languages at the University. Many students will still find foreign language study useful to their career goals and students electing to earn a liberal arts degree, as opposed to a teacher education or professional degree, will still have to take foreign languages after they come to college.

"We have also made plans to expand the scope of our past practice of accepting a few students each year who did not meet our admission requirements if they were recommended by their high school guidance counsellors. This program has been open to only a few students in the past because we did not have the resources to provide these students with assistance in removing their deficiencies. We are now 'tooling up' to offer remedial sections in history, English and mathematics and to provide a thorough program to assist those who have reading deficiencies. We will also set up introductory classes in the various See "Admissions" on page 4.

Environmental health gets four year program

By EVELYN FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Now that the world has been in a frenzy of ecological concern for the past few years, East Carolina has stepped up with a new four year program in Environmental Health studies.

According to Dr. Trenton Davis, there are many motivations for the concern about our environment—wildlife, recreation, aesthetics, resource conservation and the like—and this concern heavily influences the actual survival of man. Because of this, the Environmental Health program here prepares people to work in official and private agencies which are striving to study and preserve the favorable conditions which we have today.

There are presently 48 students officially enrolled in ECU's program, most of them being North Carolinians. Fifteen percent of them are women who will probably meet some discrimination when they go looking for a job. Environmental Health has been considered primarily a field for males in the past the sex bias is still very present now. In a survey of nine southern states, most industries based this discrimination on excessive supervision, salary rates and insufficient educational backgrounds.

Dr. Davis believes, however, that this will eventually disappear because women are trained as well as men and are as capable of work in this field.

In North Carolina, jobs held by people with a degree in Environmental Health may carry a number of responsibilities. Some of these include the maintenance of shellfish and crustaceans (being sure they are pure enough for human consumption), inspection and grading of public

restaurants, cleanliness of public bathing sites, and septic tank installations. Practitioners work in connection with regulatory agents such as local and state health departments.

In the past, these agencies hired untrained personnel and had to train them before they could work. Now that these programs of Environmental Health have been established, the agencies save a great deal of time and money.



DR. TRENTON DAVIS

Students interested in this particular field may enter the University at the freshman level with a declared major. These applicants are carefully considered and decided upon by the Admission Committee. At graduation, they receive a Baccalaureate Degree in Environmental Health.

Currently, ECU has the only program of this type in the state. According to Dr. Davis, there are only seven schools in the US accredited by the National Environmental Health Association and he hopes "that we become number 8."

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Maternity course

Couples who desire better understanding of the maternity cycle and care of newborn infants are invited to enroll in a special course to be offered Tuesday evenings beginning Dec. 4 by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Instructors Lona Hatcliffe and Janice Leggett, faculty of the ECU School of Nursing, will discuss and demonstrate the knowledge and skills necessary for prospective parents.

Subject matter will include the maternity cycle, improved labor and delivery, hospital routine and procedures, home preparation and care of the newborn child, and development of the infant through the first year of life.

The course will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the ECU Nursing Building, room 209. It will consist of either eight or nine sessions, depending upon how fast the class progresses. Christmas and New Year's holidays will be observed.

The course is designed for both husband and wife.

Further information and application forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Open houses

The ten Sororities at ECU would like to invite everyone to attend the NINE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS sponsored by the Panhellenic Association. Each Sorority will be serving refreshments for your coffee break and having open house on one of the days designated below:

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday, December 3, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, Panhellenic Office (in the basement of Fleming facing the Mall)

Tuesday, December 4, Alpha Xi Delta, 508 E. Eleventh Street.

Wednesday, December 5, Chi Omega, 1501 E. Fifth Street.

Thursday, December 6, Alpha Phi, 950 E. Tenth Street.

Friday, December 7, Alpha Omicron Pi, 805 Johnston Street.

Monday, December 10, Delta Zeta, 801 E. Fifth Street.

Tuesday, December 11, Alpha Delta Pi, 1407 E. Fifth Street.

Wednesday, December 12, Kappa Delta, 2101 E. Fifth Street.

Thursday, December 13, Sigma Sigma Sigma, 803 E. Fifth Street.

We're looking forward to meeting you!

N.O.W. meeting

The Eastern Carolina chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet Thursday, November 29, at the First Federal Building on the 264 By-Pass at 8 p.m.

All ECU students and faculty members are invited to attend and become members of the chapter.

Now members include women and men of all ages and racial groups who are working for equality of opportunity for women in all phases of public activity.

Students who need rides to the Thursday meeting should phone one of these numbers: 756-1623, 756-6519, 752-7390, 758-4906 or 752-0449.

Headache

Dr. Robert L. Timmons, a neurosurgeon and professor of Surgery at the ECU School of Medicine will discuss that painful symptom, the headache, when he lectures to the public Thursday, November 29 at ECU.

His lecture entitled: "Headache: Treatment and Mistreatment" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Building at Charles Street and 264 by-pass in Greenville.

Dr. Timmons is the third in a series of public lecturers sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine and the Department of Pathology in an effort to give the general public a better understanding of medicine.

Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, chairman of the Department of Pathology at ECU described Dr. Timmons as an expert in the diseases of the nervous system.

"I believe that Dr. Timmons' lecture will be a great contribution because he will outline the various causes of headache and explain how the headache could be mistreated with disastrous results," he said.

Dr. Fatteh explained that the headache is an extremely common symptom that may result from trivial factors such as tension, over-work, etc. But he noted that an organic disease may be responsible for a headache.

"It is important to recognize the true cause of headache so that the proper treatment can be instituted," he said.

Prior to joining the ECU School of Medicine and establishing private practice in Greenville in 1971, Dr. Timmons was associate professor of Surgery (Neurosurgery) at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. He is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Medical School.

Math lab

Anyone who has signed up for Math Lab and has TBA on his class schedule should come by Austin 110 immediately. You may sign up for an hour in the lab at this time.

Planetarium

The Morehead Planetarium's special production of the "Star of Bethlehem" is playing now through January 4.

This perennial favorite of thousands is considered one of the beautiful and beloved aspects of the Christmas observance.

The Planetarium's production includes the views of science and the Scriptures and the traditional and inspiring Christmas Pageant.

"Star of Bethlehem" play every week night at 8 p.m., on Saturday at 11 a.m., 1,3, and 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2,3, and 8 p.m.

The holiday schedule calls for shows only at 3 and 8 p.m. on November 22 and 23 and December 19 through 31. The Planetarium will be closed December 24 and 25.

Admission is 75 cents for children through age 11 or grade 6, \$1 for students through college and \$1.25 for adults.

One adult is admitted free with each ten members of organized school and youth groups. Clergymen are admitted free at all times.

Hebrew youth

Hebrew Youth Fellowship will meet Wednesday December 5 at 7:30. Refreshments will be served. Please attend.

New advisor

The Publications Board of East Carolina University appointed yesterday as Fountainhead advisor Dr. Frank J. Murphy, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Murphy, who received his B.A. from Villanova and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Purdue, served as a staff writer for his undergraduate newspaper and edited the Villanova literary magazine for two years.

Dr. Murphy's term as advisor began immediately upon Publications Board approval, and will continue throughout this school year, subject to review of the Publications Board at the year's end.

B.A.H.

There will be a B.A.H. meeting this Thursday at the headquarters company motor pool. The meeting will begin promptly at 0830. There will be a block of instruction on hand to hand combat, and one on mounted and dismounted patrolling. The Grand Visar and Grand Mucluck will address the association concerning their recent trip to the Middle East. The Grand Mogol will speak on the topic: The Pigou Effect Vs. The Liquidity Trap and Its Impact on the Current Energy Crisis. Also to be discussed will be whether to turn over the two missing tapes we have in the B.A.H. Archives. Admission by B.A.H. button only. Be there?

Carowinds

Carowinds will begin its search for talented youths to perform in its many live shows this spring and summer at ECU December 8th and 9th.

Pat Hall, Jr., Carowinds Live Show Director, has announced that Carowinds will need up to 180 musicians and performers for the varied entertainment in the theme park. The Live Show entertainment will be even more spectacular at Carowinds in the 1974 season.

Talented youths who sing, dance, or act will have a chance to perform in a professional atmosphere once again at Carowinds. Instrumentalists in bands will be auditioned at this time also.

Performers in Domino Sugar's Harmony Hall and Coca-Cola's Magic Theatre entertained close to 1 million guests in the 1973 season. In the 1974 season the Live Show Department looks forward to entertaining well over two million guests in the park.

Domino Sugar, the first major institutional sponsor to join Carowinds Corporation, presented a scholarship to the outstanding performer in the 1973 season and will continue to do so in future years.

Mr. Hall, his assistant, Mike Hoskins, and Mallory Graham, Choreographer of Musicals, will be at ECU in Fletcher Recital Hall Saturday, December 8 and Sunday, December 9. The auditions will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 6:00 p.m. Auditions will be limited to three minutes each. Piano accompaniment will be provided, although anyone may bring his own recorded accompaniment on his own machine.

Carowinds, a theme park that brings together all the fun of North and South Carolina is located on Interstate 77, 10 miles south of Charlotte and 12 miles north of Rock Hill, S.C.

Opening Day at Carowinds will be April 6, 1974.

New sorority

Thirteen members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., participated in their chartering ceremonies recently at the Holiday Inn. Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first Greek service sorority established by Black women. The sorority was founded in 1908 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. Since 1911 it has been incorporated in service to all mankind.

Cynthia Newby was the first general member of AKA on ECU's campus. The other sorors were initiated under the direction of the Lota Kappa Omega graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha in Greenville.

Theta Alpha charter members are Faye, Bellamy, Zoe Davidson, Gloria Fisher, Mary Fisher, Janice Hobbs and Lena Lee, Debbye McCoy, Micki Manley, Annie Morris, Cynthia Newby, Mildred Ramsey, Willie Settle and Shirley Smallwood. Alpha Kappa Alpha has also recently been voted into the Panhellenic Council.

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THE ECU UNION ARTISTS SERIES is proud to announce a special performance of the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra. This outstanding orchestra will perform in Wright Auditorium on December 4, 1973, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The performance will be under the direction of guest conductor Walter Goldschmidt, who also serves as the Music Director of the Graz Opera.

The orchestra was founded in 1826 by Johann Strauss I, "The Father of the Waltz". His son, Johann Strauss II, "The Waltz King", led the orchestra for more than forty years while

composing some of the most universally popular music ever written.

Tickets for the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra may be purchased at the East Carolina Central Ticket Office, Box 2731, ECU, Greenville, N.C. Ticket prices are \$1.00 for ECU students, \$3.00 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$4.00 for the public. Tickets

will go on sale Tuesday, November 27. Since this is an added attraction to the Artists Series, all season ticket holders will have to purchase tickets for this event.

Medic-alert tags are for students' physical safety

By SUSAN SHERMAN
Staff Writer

The physical safety of each student on the ECU campus is the concern of the administration, infirmary staff and faculty.

After several incidents of students becoming ill while in class, several people have expressed the need for the posting of emergency procedure charts in each classroom building, Medic-alert tags, and informing professors of any large scale health problems which concern his students. These safety measures would aid in quick responsive treatment of students during emergencies.

Students who have epilepsy, emphysema, diabetes, chronic heart disease, or frequent asthma attacks will wear these Medic-alert tags. The tags are inexpensive and can be ordered for students wishing to possess them. The address for ordering these tags is: Medic-alert Foundation International, Terlock, California 95380.

Mr. Walter N. (Skeet)Creekmore, one of the professors expressing concern in the subject of student safety, believes that each classroom building should have its own list of emergency aids. These lists should be prominently displayed at several locations within the building. He believes that this will reduce the panic in emergency situations and prevent the wasting of valuable time. Austin is the only building on campus which now prominently displays emergency procedure notices. Each notice tells the student what to do in an emergency and what procedure to follow. It also tells the student who NOT TO CALL. This may save valuable time in emergencies.

Mr. Creekmore suggested that safety measures within classroom buildings should also include a first aid kit and an oxygen tank to be used if necessary. These items, when used promptly and properly, would be important in giving aid in emergency situations.

Efficiency and speed in emergency situations could be aided by informing the instructor of any large scale health problems which exist concerning his students. This information would provide the instructor with a head start in knowing what emergency techniques should be used with a particular student. Mr. Creekmore expressed his hopes that future records sent to instructors will contain this information.

Students will benefit in these emergencies by knowing how to assist the victim and by hopefully being more willing to lend a helping hand. Mr. Creekmore also stated that he thinks the Student Government Association might be able to help the most in this area. He believes that the students will more readily accept these suggestions from other students than having them posted as administrative policies. If posted by the administration, the students may regard each precaution simply as "another dumb rule", instead of as the help it could become.

The safety and protection of students should be the concern of each individual associated with ECU. The precautionary measures, if taken seriously, could help save YOUR life.

Food stamps: 'students are eligible'

By NANCY LONGWORTH
Staff Writer

The income limit as of January 1974 will be raised to compensate for the rise in the cost of living.

Net income is computed by subtracting monthly expenditures from gross income. Expenditures are bills such as tuition, fees, medical bills, rent, utilities, etc. Income includes monetary gifts, scholarships, grants, wages, savings, etc.

To apply for food stamps students should go to the Food Stamp Center in the Social Sciences building on Johnson St. Mrs. Heindenreich suggests that the middle of this month would be a good time for students to apply for next quarter. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Students in boarding homes, which includes dormitories, are ineligible.

When you come to apply individually or for a household, to save time the following items are necessary: each individual's parent's name and address; latest bank statements (checking and savings); utility, water, telephone and rent receipts; tuition and fees receipt; medical expenses; stocks or bond dividends, etc.

One individual is designated head of the household. "He or she is legally responsible for the validity of all information on the application," says Mrs. Heindenreich.

Once the initial forms have been completed they are processed. Then the cost of the stamps is determined. Any change in income of anyone in the household post processing must be

reported immediately to the department. At the beginning of each quarter eligibility is re-established.

Food stamps are used just like currency except for the fact that certain items cannot be purchased with them. They will not buy alcoholic beverages, pet food, household items, imported food, tobacco, bottle deposits and soaps. Exact change is required as money will not be exchanged for stamps. Also upon loss food stamps generally cannot be replaced.

When asked if students cause any special problems for the program Mrs. Heindenreich replied, "No, we are always happy to help students. Sometimes, though, students as well as other applicants are perturbed by the number and extent of questions we must ask. These questions are necessary so that we may give you efficient and effective service," said Mrs. Heindenreich. All information given is kept in the strictest confidence.

Food stamps are accepted by most all the stores in the Greenville area. Some of the comments by students now receiving food stamps were: "They are a good way to fight inflation of food prices and insure you a good diet for the quarter." Another student said, "It is money spent thus reducing impulsive buying that often leaves you starving at the end of the quarter." These students felt that while it does take time to apply that the benefits of the program were well worth it.

No. persons in household	Net monthly income limit	Other resources limit
1	\$183.00	\$1500.00
2	\$240.00	\$1500.00
3	\$313.00	\$1500.00
4	\$287.00	\$1500.00
5	\$460.00	\$1500.00
6	\$533.00	\$1500.00

Under the new Supreme Court ruling an individual need no longer be a resident of the state in which he or she is residing to buy food stamps. Eligibility Specialist Supervisor for the Pitt County Department of Social Services Food Stamps Center, Mrs. Evelyn Heindenreich, says, "that parents claiming students as income tax deductions does not render the student ineligible."

In October 1973 there were 1288 households with a total of 4257 persons receiving food stamps in Pitt County. Nine of these households with a total of twelve persons were students active in the program. Four more households were in the process of acquiring food stamps.

The main purpose of food stamps is to reduce the amount of money a low income household must spend on food. The quantity of food stamps a household receives depends on the number of persons living in that house. The amount that an individual or individuals must pay for the stamps is determined by their net monthly income. Below is a chart indicating the maximum amount of monthly net income a family not on public assistance may have and be eligible for food stamps.

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Marijuana and hashish study shows 'little or no ill effects' from smoking

(CPS)—Two studies on the long-term effects of marijuana and hashish smoking have determined that over a period of years, smoking pot has little or no ill effects.

The marijuana study, published last month by Medical Tribune, was conducted by Dr. Vera Rubin of New York on heavy pot smokers in Jamaica during 1970 and 1971. Rubin concluded there are no ill effects—physically, mentally, or psychologically—from heavy pot smoking over a period of years.

Rubin studied 30 non-smoking Jamaicans, and 30 others who had smoked the equivalent of 17 1/2 years. A second team of researchers, who were not told which group was the control group, gave all the subjects various mental, physical and psychological tests. This team found that long term marijuana smoking does not: cause any changes in

blood pressure or heart activity; show any evidence of brain activity changes induced by pot smoking; cause any significant personality differences between smokers and non-smokers; or produce any other mental or physical changes.

The study was financed by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) with a \$158,000 grant, and was turned over to the Institute in February, 1972. The fact that the report was not released until last month created speculation that the report had been suppressed. An NIMH spokesman responded saying, "That suggestion, if you'll pardon the expression, is BS." He explained the reason for the delay was, "because the press showed very little interest in it." The spokesman conceded, however, that if the report had concluded that marijuana had harmful effects, then "somebody high in the Nixon adminis-

tration would have announced the findings the next day."

The hashish study was performed in Greece by Dr. C. Stefanis of the Athens National Medical School. Stefanis selected 31 men who had smoked an average of eight grams of hashish daily over a period of 19 years.

After subjecting the men to IQ, medical and EEG tests, Stefanis concluded there was very little evidence of medical changes in any of the 31 men. What little change there was, Stefanis speculated, may have been due to the fact that all the subjects were heavy alcohol drinkers and tobacco smokers.

Stefanis also discovered the wives of the subjects said they liked their husbands better when their husbands were stoned.

Co-ed dorm proposed

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees recently passed proposals for an additional coed dormitory and having faculty pay a five dollar parking fee.

The Board of Trustees decided that faculty and staff members will have to pay a five dollar parking fee.

According to SGA president Bill Bodenhamer, this proposal completed the last platform of his campaign. The upkeep and construction of parking areas are funded by parking fees and it is only reasonable that staff pay their share of these funds, he said.

Also at the meeting a proposal for opening another coed dormitory was passed.

Slay Dorm will be the new coed dorm beginning Fall quarter 1974. The additional coed dorm will be for private rooms only.

The dorm will be for single rooms only in an effort to open a dorm that was previously closed for financial reasons and to localize the private room owners in one building rather than housing them all over campus.

Governing regulations will be the same as those in the present coed dorm.

Army has no takers

(CPS)—Army recruiters were a little worried when the ad they ran in the Fall River, Massachusetts newspaper offered a bonus of \$15,000 instead of \$1500 for any young man who signed up for four years in the infantry, artillery or armored branches. The figure was a typographical error but it didn't matter. There was not a single response to the ad, although unemployment there is 7.2 percent, far above the national average.

Admissions

Continued from page 1.

major areas for these students. Our plan is to place students admitted on the basis in these special classes, to limit the number of quarter hours that they can attempt during their freshman year and to provide faculty and student assistance to these students until their study habits have been improved and their deficiencies have been removed. They will receive college credit while this process is going on. We hope that the lighter course load of the freshman year can be made up by summer work or slightly heavier course loads in the remaining three years. In this way these students can expect to be graduated on schedule.

"I want to emphasize that no stigma will be attached to these students

because they do not meet all of our admission requirements. We believe, with the Carnegie Commission, that their problem with the standardized tests is more a result of their deprived environment than their intellectual capacity. Our plan of action is to open up their intellectual capacity through a year of intensive assistance and dedicated teaching."

"We regard these prospective students not at 'high risks' or 'poor risks', but as 'good risks'. They are like all students; they have the potential to earn a bachelor's degree if that potential is properly nurtured and developed and if they work hard. Like all other students they have the potential to fail. If some of

them fail we will be regretful, as we always are when some of our students

fail. But in this case we literally intend to give it 'a good college try', and we are confident that these students will march

forth one day and join the others we have sent forth to follow careers that are self-fulfilling to themselves and productive for the society that sponsored their education."

"Our Dean of Admissions will be writing to high school counselors about this new program. We hope that they will respond with the same enthusiasm that we have in initiating it."

'Hair' is here

ECU presents a 'lighthearted hippy spoof'



MITCHELL BOWEN (Berger) clowns around in "Hair" rehearsal.

The curly, fuzzy, shaggy, ratty, shining, gleaming, streaming, knotted, twisted, beaded, braided, powdered, bangled, tangled and spangled phenomenon called HAIR is coming to ECU on December 5th at McGinnis Auditorium.

A non-plot musical, presenting an attitude, a climate, an abundance of incidents, but no straight story-line, HAIR is the famous speed-marketed tribute to the life and times of hippie protest. It ran over four years on Broadway and more than five in London, and has been seen by 26 million theatregoers the world over.

Beyond its accurate recording of scene, its grip on an attitude of our times, HAIR is more notable for its exuberant electronic-jazzed score which has very witty and biting lyrics. The music scales a variety of mood from the hymnal chant of "I Got Life" to a weirdly other-worldly echo of "Walking in Space," an ode to the blissful joys of smoking pot. There are two songs, "Hare Krishna" and "Aquarius", keyed to the mysticism of contemplative peace.

The title tune is a youthful anthem in which hair is seen as a personal protest against all that is neat, good, measured, conventional and acceptable. The essential merit of HAIR was established as its authentic voice of taboo-busting, war-hating hippie youth rang out for the first time in a legitimate New York theatre. HAIR has it all, from the sweetly young faith in four-letter words to a

barefoot, shaggy-headed troglodytes of HAIR offer up life as if out of an inexhaustible reservoir of youth and high spirits.

Edgar Loessin is directing HAIR with Mavis Ray doing the choreography. Robert T. Williams is designing the lights and sets with Carol H. Beule designing the costumes.

HAIR opens on December 5th at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 for the faculty, staff, and general public; free to East Carolina students with I.D. and activity cards. The McGinnis Box office is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

That's how it is

(CPS-ZNS)—Ralph Wayne Taylor of Oklahoma City must be muttering to himself after hearing about Spiro Agnew's sentence.

Agnew received three years' probation and a \$10,000 fine, after being charged with accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars ink-backs and with cheating on his federal income tax returns. Agnew was fined and put on probation.

In the meantime, Taylor began serving a 15 year prison sentence this month. He was convicted of stealing three dollars and seventy-three cents from city parking meters.

news FLASH

Study skills

Dr. George Weigand will teach the Study Skills Class Winter Quarter in Room 103, Social Science Building - D. Wing. The class will begin Monday, December 3 at 1 p.m. Attendance is voluntary and it is not necessary to register for this class.

If you are unable to attend class the first day you may come in a few days late, or if your schedule is such that you cannot attend class every day you may attend part-time.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity is holding its annual Todd Scholarship Drive. This scholarship is in honor of Dr. Richard C. Todd of the ECU History department for his many years of service to Phi Sigma Pi.

A Christmas party for underprivileged children will be held December 11 at the Salvation Army Center. As a door prize, a 25" Sylvania color TV will be given away. Donations are \$1.

If you are interested, contact Bill Beckner (311 Garrett) or any brother of Phi Sigma Pi. Or call 752-1750 or 756-6612.

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity has initiated 13 new brothers this fall. They are: Barry S. Bailey, Ronald B. Brinkley, Willie Ray Creech, C. Neil Lipke, Robert Arthur Marske, William Harold Murphy, Samuel B. Pond, III, Jimmy D. Sharpe, Vernon G. Summerell, Robert Edward Vail, Gregory F. Verlinden, John Woodley Walton, and Joe Michael Wilson.

Student nurses

The Student Nurses Association will be collecting funds for the Greenville Hemodialysis Center on Saturday morning (December 1) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in various places around town.

Hemodialysis is the artificial removal (by machine) of certain elements from the blood normally filtered by healthy kidneys. This filtering process is necessary to maintain life. With two treatments per week for most patients, the cost is high -- \$150 to \$300 per treatment.

Having no outside help the patient's financial need is overwhelming. Won't you help?

Riggen Shoe Repair Shop
REPAIR ALL LEATHER GOODS
111 W. 4th St., Downtown Greenville 752-0204

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Humane society

The Pitt County Humane Society has scheduled a fund-raising campaign Saturday Dec. 1 at Five Points and other central locations in Greenville.

Graham House, president, said Society volunteers will be stationed on the streets to accept donations from passers-by. Persons who wish to contribute funds by personal check may mail their checks to 2414 Umstead Ave., Greenville. All contributions to the Society are tax-deductible.

Since its establishment in 1971, the Society has found homes for approximately 500 stray cats and dogs, co-sponsored the Friends of Animals Spaying Program here and secured veterinary care for numerous sick or injured animals.

House noted that Bateman's Animal Hospital and the Pet Kingdom pet shop have been vital to the Society's efforts.

The organization meets regularly on

the second Monday of each month at Planters National Bank on Third St. at 8 p.m. New members of all ages are welcomed.

Establishment of an animal shelter in Pitt County is the Society's main goal for 1974, said President House, as well as continuation of the spaying program, which provides low-cost sterilization of pet animals.

Republicans

Do you want to join an organization working to overthrow tyranny in North Carolina and have a good time, too? Then attend the Tuesday, Dec. 4, meeting of the ECU College Republicans and help make North Carolina a two party state. Come to room 206 in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. for a lively discussion of all current issues. Dr. Bart Reilly will speak. All interested individuals are invited. You will not be watergated.

ECU economists

Two ECU economists discussed the salary structure of the physical therapy profession at the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Houston, Tex.

Dr. Louis Zincone, chairman of economics in the ECU School of Business and associate professor Frank A. Close presented the findings of their analysis of physical therapists' salaries to the meeting.

The Zincone-Close report is one of several recent economic reports in the field of medical economics, an area of interest which has grown rapidly.

According to Dr. Zincone, information about salary structures and employment conditions in the allied health professions has been "almost completely non-existent."

Their report is a first attempt to measure and explain the salaries of physical therapists as a labor market.

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INSTANT REPAY FOR ALUMINUM BUDWEISER CANS

Budweiser will buy ALL aluminum beer cans. Beginning January 12 Budweiser will pay 10 cents per pound for all the aluminum beer cans you can find. This will be a six weeks event with all organizations, fraternities and sororities invited to compete. A free color T.V. will be given to the organization bringing in the most cans. Help Ecology and Promote Competition in this Project.

SAVE THOSE ALUMINUM BEER CANS

Pick up location will be announced.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed
may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

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Editorials/Commentary

Season's greetings

Here we are again. In this first Winter issue, Fountainhead continues its stepped-up coverage of campus news with stories on recent drug arrests, admissions policy changes, and Environmental Health. A major future project includes an in-depth study of the student-teacher evaluation system at ECU: what it's good for, who makes use of it, and what its future seems to be. Also upcoming is coverage of the energy crisis as it pertains to Greenville, a profile of the now-existing Publications Board and numerous reviews culled by our very eager reviews editor and his magic staff.

This particular issue also boasts an obviously-massive Forum which has bumped Jack Anderson out for this week. (Keep those letters coming in.)

Aside from the frivolity and grand plans, et al.: we're pretty confident at this point, hope you feel the same about yourselves, and will do what we can to make the legendarily blah Winter Quarter a virtual paradise, a carnival, a garden of excitement, a veritable eighth wonder. (Insert tongue in cheek when you hear this tone).

On second thought, there may be no cure for Winter Quarter. Let us know if one arises.



staff

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author[s]; names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff. FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Concert reply

Editor's note: The following is in reply to a letter signed "Disgusted Students" which appeared in the Nov. 8 issue, complaining about entertainment quality on campus.

Dear "Disgusted Students",

The reason why Elon College has an advantage over ECU in booking pop acts is for a simple geographical reason. Being located between Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem, Elon is in an excellent position to book major acts on evenings when the act needs a fill-in date. In contrast, ECU is located in a small rural town in an unpopulated area of the state, and any act that comes here must necessarily inconvenience itself to get here. If I may correct your statements; Rod Stewart has played only two dates in North Carolina in recent years at Duke and in Charlotte, and the Doobie Brothers cancelled all their southern dates when they cancelled ours.

The problem in booking major concerts is not an internal one; the fact of the matter is that the Popular Entertainment Committee is finding itself suffering from major changes that have been occurring in the music business nation-wide. Given this introduction let me give you a few factors that have entered into the present difficulties.

1. Prices for acts have risen. Several years ago, top name nationally known acts could be purchased in the \$7,000 to \$15,000 price range. At present \$25,000 is generally a minimal fee for groups like Faces, Jethro Tull and the Allman Brothers.
2. The acts generally take 60-70 per cent of each ticket, so the group prefers to play in large coliseums like the Charlotte Coliseum, Greensboro Coliseum, the Spectrum, etc., where more tickets are sold. To compound the problem, in recent years more and more cities are building these facilities so college concert halls generally aren't needed.
3. The Student Union is suffering from competition with professional promoters. A promoter who does \$5 million of business a year has a better bargaining position than we do when we only put on five or six shows a year. For instance, the Allman Brothers would cost the Student Union \$50,000 whereas a promoter can buy a number of dates for perhaps half that price. In addition, the agencies prefer to deal with promoters because

they save the agent the trouble of working out the show-time, routing, ticket pricings, and similar details.

4. As mentioned earlier, ECU is geographically situated in a rural locale, far from major urban centers, with poor highway access, and no immediate airport facilities. It's a real problem for the acts to get here, and frequently they feel that ECU is simply not worth the trouble.

5. Colleges are not where money-making concerts are held because the sponsors are student committees who operate on a break even basis rather than on a profit-making basis. As a result, student ticket prices are low, and the act receives less money.

These are the handicaps we've working under when we attempt to book major pop acts, so I hope I've answered some of your questions. If you would like to discuss the matter in greater detail or have some solutions, drop by Room 213 in Wright Annex; I'd appreciate your feedback.

Sincerely,
 Gibert Kennedy
 Student Union President

Tobacco v. heat

To Fountainhead:

As I think of the cold showers ahead and cold evenings in bed because of the impending fuel shortages, I ask myself: "How much fuel is wasted by my extravagance in heating and driving, etc.?" or worse yet "How much is wasted by my bad habits-namely smoking?"

I bug myself by thinking of the outrageous amount of fuel used to plant, maintain, fertilize, cure and manufacture tobacco. Why don't I do something about it. Maybe we can do something, or, are there to many voters like myself that smoke and too many districts dependent on tobacco and tobacco products to suggest negative legislation on the subject. I don't know.

As many voters and politicians are dependent on tobacco, so is the economy (local and national). It would be unwise therefore to oust tobacco without some compensatory action to the labor and manufacturing plants involved. One suggestion is reverting the plants to the manufacturing of fuel from garbage or any one of a hundred necessary businesses. (Government subsidy would obviously be needed at first, but perhaps all the wasted resources and capitol in the tobacco would just be rechanneled.) Over the years a net gain in the economy is very possible.

Please think about this and write any suggestions, comments or facts to the Fountainhead or myself concerning anything mentioned.

Donald C. Foby
 Lott 6, Azelea Gar.
 Greenville, N.C. 27834



Continued on next page.

The Forum CONTINUED

ECU rapped

To Fountainhead:

Enclosed is an editorial I have written concerning East Carolina's recent withdrawal of its name as a candidate to compete in the Tangerine Bowl.

I wrote this editorial knowing beforehand I would mail it to you and having high hopes that you would publish it in your school newspaper, The Fountainhead. I do not believe it attacks Coach Randle or the football team with great criticism, but it does get my point over.

I would appreciate you and your staff reading my letter and hope you may agree with some of my points. I also believe others may agree with my letter.

Please consider it for publication in the Fountainhead.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Carroll
NCSU student
Senior

Editor's note: The following commentary was received with the above cover letter.

The statement made by Coach Sonny Randle that "If ECU doesn't go to a bowl game this year, then there is something wrong with the bowl pickers," should be changed to "...there is something wrong with Coach Randle and his Pirates."

Coach Randle doesn't recall issuing an ultimatum, but no matter what anyone says, Randle did pressure the Tangerine Bowl officials into making an early decision, actually making it the same Monday ECU withdrew its name. Loyal ECU fans may never know how detrimental Coach Randle's behavior was on the Tangerine Bowls' decision to ask the University of Florida, instead of ECU, to play against Miami of Ohio.

Even Tangerine Sports Association President Will Geiger remarked before ECU's withdrawal, "ECU has a strong chance now since Tampa was beaten Saturday." And if the University of Florida loses to the University of Miami this Saturday, their 5-5 record sure would not be as impressive as ECU's 9-2 record.

So why didn't Randle refrain from hurrying bowl officials and just wait until Saturday and maybe accept a Tangerine Bowl bid? ECU should have realized they were one of a few teams being considered and should have waited if it had really wanted a bowl game. But then everyone knows the Pirates voted unanimously to all go home for Thanksgiving and get fat off of turkey.

Cold advice

To Fountainhead:

Oh come on ECU students. I'm tired of hearing people complain about the cold. It makes me angry. It isn't cold yet! What's this about retreating to a blanket and mattress? It's merely a matter of acclimatizing yourself. A person can operate comfortably at 50-60 degrees if only he will permit himself to become adjusted. And that doesn't happen over night. Wear sensible clothes. Not these stylish flimsy shoes. Have your girls who are cold thought about wearing T-shirts under those mod little blouses of

yours? I discovered long ago how comfortable long handles made life; why I don't go anywhere without mine.

This may or may not be a rough winter heat wise but it sure won't hurt us softies to tolerate a little cool weather.

Part of the problem of course is poor circulation. EXERCISE. The better the bloodflow the warmer the body. You can also be cold if you overdress. Any hiker knows that sweating is bad in cold weather. The moisture only makes you colder. Would you believe it's warmer sleeping without clothes on than with them? Your body has a natural thermostat that works if you don't smother it.

If you're cold in bed sleep with someone but if you can't solve your problem that way try the old trick of sleeping in a knit cap. Believe me the heat conserved that way helps a great deal. I haven't even turned on the heat in my place yet. I know I can be comfortable just by giving myself time. Try it. There may be a time when there is no heat to turn on, what then? Survival of the fittest you know.

Sincerely,
Diana Mills

Stolen art

To Fountainhead:

I am not in the habit of writing to a newspaper, but at the moment it seems my only rational alternative, and do hope you will print my letter.

My final project for my design 15 course (yes, I am a mere freshman art major) was to do a painting, any size, shape or color, but it had to deal largely with organic nature. I stretched a 28 X 24" canvas, did a painting in shades of gold, brown, and black of a farm with three large wheat pods in the foreground. I spent an ungodly amount of time on it because I had planned to give it to my father for Xmas. But, I returned Monday, Nov. 26 to retrieve the painting and the room was locked. I spent all day Tuesday fighting drop-add, and returned again on Wednesday, Nov. 28 to try again. There were only a few of my classes' projects remaining, and unfortunately mine was not among them. I will ASSUME someone picked it up by mistake. (I hate people that steal art) And desperately need the painting back. No questions asked! If anyone has any information concerning its whereabouts, I would be eternally grateful. I don't have the time to do another one between now and Christmas, and really can't afford to buy a gift. Please return it. It can just be left in the lobby or office of Cotten dorm, or can be brought to my room, 447. I can also be contacted at 752-2505.

Thank you,
Krista Brickey

An invitation

To Fountainhead:

The ECU College Republican Club is an autonomous organization of Republican-minded students and is affiliated with the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. The club members judge all

national and statewide issues on the merits of each individual case regardless of state and national party line or gubernatorial and presidential opinion.

The Club urges all independent Republican-minded ECU students, who are interested in their own future and this nation's destiny, to become active in the Club's organization. Join the College Republicans in throwing off the yoke of the professional politicians and returning the control of the government to concerned citizens.

If you don't do something, who will?
Contact ECU-CR's, Box 2103, ECU Station, Greenville, N.C.

Sincerely yours,
Harold Cline, Jr.
Information Committee

Thank you

To the nice guy who helped:

I'm writing this to thank the very nice man who found and returned my pocketbook to me. It's reassuring to know that there are some involved, responsible people still around. I did not get the opportunity to ask his name or thank him enough, but I hope he will see this letter and know that I sincerely appreciate his effort. The papers in there were irreplaceable. Thanks again to whomever you are.

Joette Abeyounis

Jester again

To Fountainhead:

In my wanderings over the campus searching for a spot to mend my heart, I hapened to bump into Dr. Jenkins. He, too, was looking a bit sad what with no medical school, no liquor-by-the-drink, except in his box at Ficklen Stadium, and that horrid loss to Carolina still reddening his neck. The good Dr. walked along with me for a while, and before long we were like old friends, both drowning in our misery. When we passed Joyner Library, Dr. Jenkins nearly went into dream and incant over a few precious copies of the AMA journal, but reason prevailed. We then went over to this office to peruse the latest issue of the "Sayings of Jim Hunt", two paragraphs of near flawless eridition.

Finally, Leo asked me about a vicious rumor circulating through these halls of knowledge (Braxton, that is). In order to preserve my own life, I must deny ever comparing the Kappa Alphas to a band of Neanderthalic mongrels nurtured on beer and the salty juices of young southern belles. Never have I compared those fine southern men, stoop-shouldered from the weight of great intellectual loads to mere curs in heated pursuit of furry game.

But if I did offer such a comparison, it would be in this way. The KA's stagger to class wearing confederate flags embroidered across their eyes. I suppose the attraction to that symbol of stupidity lies in the "bats", but although beer and liquor-faced Cokes provide an escape from his stupidity one drunk KA, unfortunately, is as bad as two sober

ones, if sober ones can be found. Hence, generally, these KA's become mere brutes roaming the campus with Greek letters for crutches. Like the Neanderthals, they worship the ground, the sky, all nature and fertilize the earth with burning vomit spewed forth with all the aplomb of a Tri-Delt pledge.

So, I must deny spreading rumors of impropriety about the Kappa Alphas. In fact, I hope that they exhume Jeff Davis and display his rotten body for all the world to see the end of southern gentlemen. The KA pledges could lay their yellow-stained jocks on this new southern shrine, and in that stinking decayed body, we could all see the soul of a true KA.

Yours humbly,
M.D. Hickson, Jr.
(Court Jester)

Fond farewell

To Fountainhead:

I won't be here winter quarter and I'm not really sure whether I'll be back spring quarter or not.

All last year, I tried to get out of ECU. Now this year, that I'm leaving, I don't want to go. But, alas, financial difficulties are forcing me to drop out and attempt to transfer to another school.

I don't know exactly what I'm trying to say, but I'm going to try. This one quarter, I have done more, met more people, been more places, had more fun and generally had a better time here than I have ever had before.

I would like to extend a special thanks to a few friends. To Bob, Iver, Jim, Diane, Lee, Jeff and Larry and Gary. Bill and another Bill. Tom and Tom, Dana, Eugene, Mary, Byrd, Dance's sister Nancy, Nancy who I played tennis with this summer. Doris and Cathy, Ann and Joanne. Phyliss, Carol and their friends, Susan and Suzanne, Kit, Lisa, Jenny, Neal and Philly. Deborah. There are a lot more, but these people are kind of special. Especially Deborah. Also special thanks to anyone who ever smiled to me, a long hair, bearded type. There is so much here at East Carolina, that even while I'm gone, I am planning on coming back. I rarely miss anyone when I leave them because as long as I can think of them, I feel that I am still with them, so, for everyone that I am leaving, I hope you will remember me while I'm gone and not forget me if I never return. My kitten and I are going to cruise next Tuesday (Nov. 20th) and we will attempt to return. Houdini said he would try but he never has, so I won't make a promise I can't keep.

For you people staying: East Carolina is a good place with good people. Take advantage of the opportunities here, both in class and outside.

These words cannot really say what I'd like for them to, not as much as an action, a deed, a touch or a hug, but they will have to do.

Sincerely,
Crazy L.

Who is the same as he was last year only a little more honest and truthful now.

Reviews

Reviews continued on page 10.

Dickey.. the 'superpoet' and superpersonality

JAMES DICKEY IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
-William Bloodworth

James Dickey, novelist, film writer, actor, personality cum laude, and poet, visited East Carolina University on November 12 and 13. Feeling eternally seventeen and garbed vaguely in the tradition of Walt Whitman, the author of "Deliverance" visited English classes, offered his comments on poetry and on "Deliverance" to interested students and faculty, read his work to an audience in Wright Auditorium, and conducted a poetry workshop the following morning before submitting to newsmen who wanted to know what he thought about his novel being banned and burned in North Dakota. (He felt that Hitler had risen from the dead.)

Once, when asked, "Don't you find being a public figure...very difficult?" Dickey replied, "I certainly do, and if anything does me in it's going to be that!" His appearance here revealed the reason for Dickey's statement: he works hard at being a Public Poet. The "New Republic" has called him "Superpoet", and he does a good job in the role, complete with touches of alcohol, showmanship and seriousness.

If you had been around in the English building on Monday morning, November 12, you might have noticed the style of a Superpoet as he sat perched on a chair balanced on a desk in front of and above a classroom of somewhat uncertain admirers. (But he didn't fall off.) Or, if you had still been around that afternoon, you would have noticed the unshaved, bulbous-when-at-rest face still at work here and there, talking poetry, "Deliverance", Bert Reynolds, poetry, Jon Voight, and poetry to one and all. And if by chance you had looked under the wide brim of the safari hat expecting to see sure signs of boredom or unfocused expressions of mere duty in the shaded blue eyes, you would have been disappointed.

At Dickey's reading that night you could have heard preliminary rumors of inebriation and sensed a renewed concern for the poet's bodily balance. But the man showed up, leaned only a little on the lectern, and spoke with deep Georgia clarity.

The firmest impression that Dickey made that night was that he knows what he's up to. And what he's up to, quite simply, is the gospel of poetry. "Poetry," he said once in a "Mademoiselle" interview, "is just about the last repository of language, of depth language, where you try to offer something to another person, something of yourself, some insights that you've had, some phrase that you think is meaningful or life-quickening in some way." Poetry, that is, is an alternative to the manipulating words of our time, which come too often from the mouths of advertising agencies, computers, institutions, and politicians.

Being eternally seventeen at his best, Dicky offered something of himself by

explaining the biographical and emotional contexts of several very personal poems, and by reading his work with verve and animation. That his performance approached both the maudlin and the egotistical at times didn't seem especially important. What was important, perhaps, was the ironic combination of Dickey's own Whitmanesque enthusiasm and an audience that would have fit into a considerably less spacious hall than Wright Auditorium.

The crowd responded beyond its size, however, whenever Dickey exhibited what he has called "that electrical kind of responsiveness to things and to people out of which poetry comes, must come." The best poem of the evening may have been "Cherrylog Road," which evokes the felt power and sexuality of youth in a story of clandestine love in a remembered Georgia junkyard. The transcendent power of human responsiveness even in "the parking lot of the dead" is the theme of the poem. Its words are physical, exuberant:

I held her and held her and
held her,
Convoyed at terrific speed
By the stalled, dreaming
traffic around us...

As we clung, glued together,
With the hooks of the seat
springs
Working through to catch us
red-handed
Amidst the gray breathless
batting

That burst from the seat at
our backs.
We left by separate doors
Into the changed, other
bodies
Of cars, she down Cherrylog
Road
And I to my motorcycle
Parked like the soul of the
junkyard

Restored, a bicycle fleshed
With power, and tore off
Up Highway 106, continually
Drunk on the wind in my
mouth,
Wringing the handlebar for
speed,
Wild to be wreckage forever.

Or perhaps it was "False Youth: Autumn. Clothes of the Age" that most enlightened the audience—this time with a tale of the counter-cultural style of an aging man running the gantlet of a silent majority barbershop while wearing the work POETRY festooned by eagles on the back of his jacket.

After an exciting, tumbling, almost frothy reading of a white water passage from "Deliverance", Dickey stepped off the stage, declining with a wave of the hand to participate in the expected question and answer session after his reading. Some, you could have seen,

were upset by this. But the Superpoet had been answering all day.

At 9:18 the next morning Dickey showed up for his final Greenville appearance, a workshop in poetry sponsored by the East Carolina Poetry Forum. "Extremely impressed," as he said he was, by local poems given to him the day before, Dickey proceeded with unusual inspiration, many smiles, and great congeniality to criticize what he had

read. His chief poetic advice was that "all roads lead to form," either traditional or organic.

When the workshop was over you could have heard Dickey say to a would-be poet, "I just wish I had more time." And at that point, before the media closed in on him for his parting pronouncements about nature (he approves of it) and book burning, you would have believed him.

Temptations exhibit finesse

By **SUSAN QUINN**
Staff Writer

If you were in Mingos Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. November 8 you know that it wasn't "just your imagination running away with you."

The dynamic Temptations were there dressed in their flashy white and red satin and sequined costumes.

The moving, grooving, Motown sound loving crowd was entertained by three female vocalists called Quite Elegants, and the Temptations.

The Temptations evolved from five young Detroiters who were amateur singers and have become superstars. Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams and Dennis Edwards are original members of the group. Richard Street and Damon Harris are newcomers of the group.

In an interview prior to the concert Melvin Franklin said that the Temptations started as two cousins, Richard Street and Melvin Franklin, and a school chum, Otis Williams, going around singing Christmas carols in the neighborhood.

The Temptations, one of the member groups of the original Motown sound, has recorded 21 gold records, one platinum

album and 1 platinum record Franklin said.

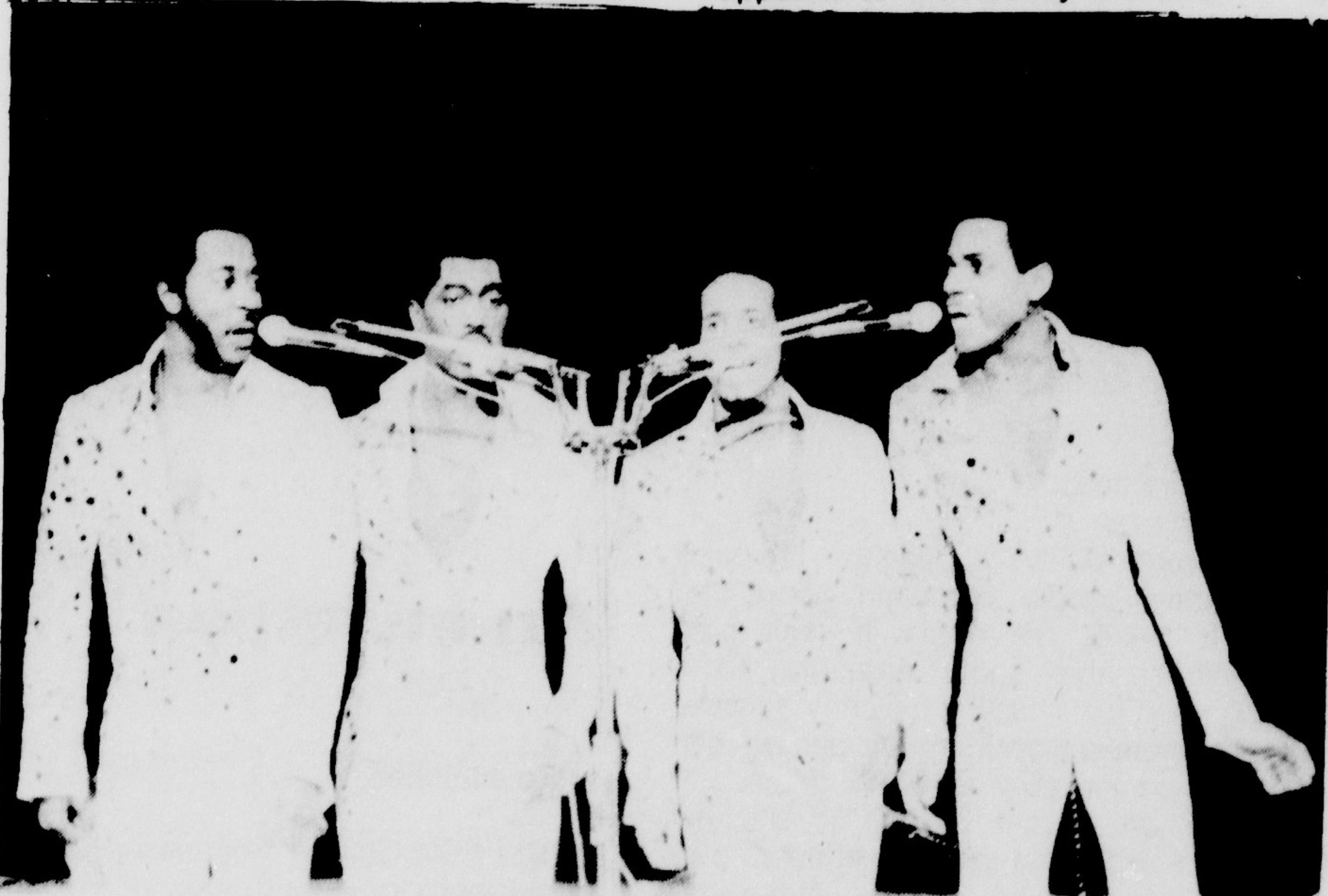
When asked about the importance of the group's costumes and choreography, Franklin replied, "Singing is our business. Costumes and dances merely accentuate our singing." Damon Harris designs the costumes and Charlie Atkins helps create the dances for the Temptations.

Franklin said, "When I entered Mingos I could feel the warmth of the crowd." As for his opinion of entertaining in Greenville, N.C. Franklin said, "the people make the place."

"My Girl" and "Imagination" are my favorite songs we've recorded," Franklin said.

Some of the songs that the Temptations performed included "Get Ready", "My Girl", "The Way You Do the Things You Do", "Cloud Nine", "Imagination", and the Grammy award winning "Papa Was a Rolling Stone".

The Temptations have recently completed a show with Dione Warwick in Las Vegas and will finish their work for this year on an Oriental tour after a brief stop in Hawaii and a television appearance with Sonny and Cher.



THE TEMPTATIONS performed magnificently before a receptive audience in Mingos.

BY GUY COX

Hardee's has got your number.



If your student I.D. number is listed here, you're the winner of a free meal at Hardee's:

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696542	710101	698421	705611
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721541	734215	724617	694217
705935	714272	711421	698081

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LOST PAIR OF small black wire rim girl's glasses. Needed badly. Call 758-0822 or bring them by 703 White Dormitory.

NEED A JOB? Make in the home presentations for a nationally recognized company. Marketing beautiful products. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call 752-4479 9-1:00 p.m.

HUNT SEAT RIDER: Accomplished hunt seat rider needed to exercise hunter. Must have transportation to Grimesland. Cost \$20 per month 752-0270 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '70 Midgett 35,000 miles. Best offer over \$1000. Contact D.R. at 752-6314.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP. Corner Evans and 14th Streets. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All free services and confidential.

MEDICAL CAREERS? Are you considering a medical career, M.D., D.D.S., P.A., etc? Would you like to talk with a Junior or Senior Pre-Med Student about courses, requirements, advice, etc? ECU Pre-Med Society advising council hours, Mon., 2-3 p.m., Tues., 3-4 p.m., Wed., 2-3 p.m. Flannagan Building Room 228.



THE YEARBOOKS ARE HERE -- SO ARE THE YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS

Portraits May Be Made Monday

Friday, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00 In

Room 305, Wright Annex.

LAST TWO WEEKS

The Yearbook's Not Complete Unless

YOU Are In It!

Yearbooks Distributed Starting Monday, December 3, from 9:00-5:00 between Jarvis and Fleming (if weather permits--in Wright Lobby otherwise.)

Concerts offer variety

Sunday's Homecoming concert had something for everybody's tastes—blues, hard rock and boogie beat.

Blues Man, John Hammond opened the concert playing and singing with the powerful and exciting style that has made him a well-known musician among blues advocates throughout the country. Hammond exhibited a mastery of his instruments of which only a seasoned professional is capable; alternating between steel guitar and dobro and accompanying himself on harmonica, the man exhibited his versatility, talent and confidence in a tight and traditional blues performance.



JOHN HAMMOND played the blues in Minges during Homecoming weekend.

Lynard Skynard blasted their way into Minges with a loud and disappointingly indistinctive show. Occasionally one could detect a particularly good guitar run or a well done base line but the overall performance of the band was definitely all show and no meat.

Within 30 minutes after "Wet Willie" hit the stage the crowd was up out of their seats and moving. Lead singer Jimmy Hall took command of the crowd with his funky blues style-playing and singing what he calls "nasty rock 'N' roll". The performance was hard-driving and by far the most exciting one of the day.

Canticle opens winter with hopes of new local talent

With the opening of the new Student Union, the Canticle has a strong possibility of obtaining a permanent room. This means that if possible we could provide the students with weekly entertainment in a mellow and relaxed atmosphere. As it stands now, the Canticle sponsors an average of two professional Coffee House acts a quarter. The Committee thus far appears to be getting a good response from the student body. We would like however to continue having professional shows but at the same time start a weekly coffee house with good local entertainment, since in the near future we will probably have our own room. The problem remains that if we are to continue with the monthly

professional shows, we do not have the budget to afford talent every week. So we are seeking good local entertainment. On Friday, December 7 the Canticle will be having an open house audition night starting at 6:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union. Audience is welcome. From these auditions, the best and most liked performers will be asked to perform again on Tuesday, December 11, room 201, 8:00-11:00 p.m. A token fee will be given to each performer to show you that we appreciate your time and we hope that it is as much a pleasure for you to have a good audience as it is for us to have good entertainment. If you enjoy entertaining people or know of someone who does, the Canticle is interested in having you audition.

BY GUY COX



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Sports

Buc Cagers open with UNC-W

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

The key word associated with the 1973-74 East Carolina basketball team is "run", something the Pirates have been doing a lot of in practice.

Abandoning the deliberate style of last year's team, Coach Tom Quinn has installed a fast break offense and full court pressure defense which adds up to an exciting game on the court and a few surprises for the opposition.

Quinn explained this year's strategy, "We have the talent this year to play a more aggressive game. We're going to fast break, press on defense and use ample substitutions. This will be one of the most exciting teams in the conference to watch."

The only bleak aspect of this year's team is experience. This is the youngest team in the Southern Conference. Only one player on the entire squad has ever started a game for ECU. Six of last year's top eight players are gone. Three freshmen and three junior college transfers figure highly into the Pirate's plans.

Obviously anyone looking at three of the Pirates first four opponents, Duke, N.C. State and Davidson, wonder how with such inexperience the Pirates can hope to compete.

Nicky White, a starter last year at forward but who will play center this year rejects this idea of inexperience.

White says, "Though we're young, we have a lot of maturity which is sometimes overlooked. We have a great deal of quickness and depth this year."

Any team's success is based on talent and East Carolina had its best year recruiting to add to the talent already present.

The center position this year belongs to the aforementioned Nicky White, all 6'8" and 210 pounds of him. Yet compared to 7'3" Tommy Burlison of State and 7'1" Fessor Leonard of Furman, White is really a midget.

Quinn comments, "Nicky will be giving up 8 inches to Burlison, yet he has a great deal more quickness. Nicky is poised, changes hands well and has had his best games in the middle. He'll compete with anybody inside."

Backing up White is 6'8" Larry Hunt, a teammate of State's David Thompson at Shelby H.S. who last year was their MVP and led them to the state 4-A championship. He led Shelby in both rebounding and scoring.

At strong forward there is co-captain Tom Marsh and an outstanding junior college prospect in Robert Geter.

Marsh was a starter until a repeat of last year's knee injury occurred last Tuesday. Marsh will play with a brace the rest of the season, and his effectiveness is still in doubt.

Geter, who averaged 20.3 points and 18.4 rebounds at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, N.C., last year was voted the outstanding player in his conference.

The 6'6" Geter made the Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American team last year, and should greatly enhance the Pirates' board strength.

At quick forward are returning lettermen Roger Atkinson, Chuck Mohn, Greg Ashorn and Al Edwards.

Atkinson, a senior who stands 6'3" and the other co-captain, was a reserve forward last year who adds experience, outside scoring and rebounding to the squad.

Gregg Ashorn, a 6'3" transfer from North Greenville (S.C.) Junior College, led his team to the nationals and was named to the All-Tournament team.

Chuck Mohn, a 6'5" junior, adds a fine outside jump shot to his rugged rebounding ability.

Al Edwards, last year MVP on the ECU junior varsity, adds additional depth to the forward position.

At wing guard East Carolina has two of the finest prospects in the conference.

Reggie Lee, 6'3" who averaged 21 points and 9 rebounds a game at Einstein H.S. in Kensington, Maryland, brings a string of honors with him to ECU.

A two time All-County, All-Metropolitan and last year a first team All-State selection, Lee is an excellent shooter and fierce competitor with all the tools for stardom.

Another man with impressive credits is Buzzy Braman, a 6'3" guard out of Springbrook H.S. in Maryland. Braman made Scholastic Magazine's prep All-American team, and was the MVP in the Maryland State Tournament.

At point guard Donnie Owens and Ken Edmonds will fight for the starting position, with Randy McCullen backing them up.

Owens, a two time All-Conference player at Florida College at Temple Terrace, is an excellent floor leader who at 6'1" is also a fine shooter.

Edmonds, a letterman last year as a sophomore, is a running guard who adds needed experience to the backcourt.

With Furman and Davidson favored to win the conference, East Carolina will figure strongly in the race for the championship. With a running and pressing game opponents will find a different Pirate to handle.

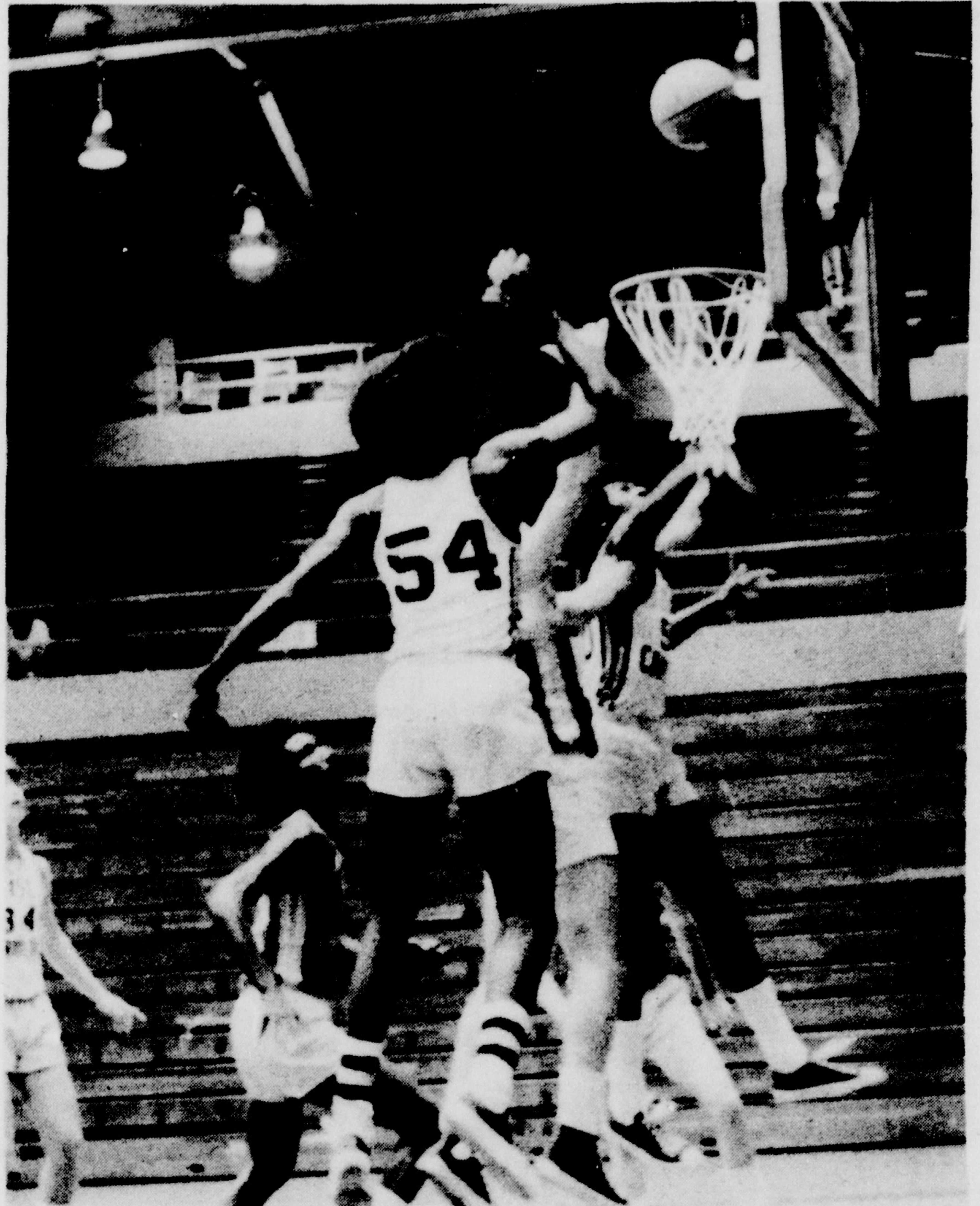
Coach Quinn commented, "I guarantee we'll be in better condition than any team we play. We're going to score a lot of points with our pressure defense. This group of players has desire, competitiveness and hustle and if we stay healthy we should be able to compete with anybody."

Two a day practices have molded a young bunch of players into an aggressive and hungry team, ready to take on the likes of the number two ranked team in the country.

Duke tickets on sale

Tickets for the East Carolina-Duke basketball game set for Cameron Indoor Stadium on the Duke campus Saturday night are on sale now at the Minges Coliseum ticket office. Price of the tickets is \$4.00

And with a howl across the sand I go escorted by a band of gentlemen.



BY GUY COX

UP FOR GRABS: East Carolina's Nicky White (left), Roger Atkinson (right) and Buzzy Braman (center) go up for rebound in a recent scrimmage. The Pirates open the 1973-74 season at home on Friday as they take on UNC-W.

Mountaineers cop SC Title

Appalachian State University captured the Southern Conference Soccer Championship on Nov. 10 at Minges Field as they hung on for dear life to defeat the Pirates of East Carolina, 3-2.

The Pirates, trying to make amends for a 9-0 loss pinned on them earlier in the year by the Mountaineers, certainly put forth their finest effort of the year.

Appalachian State saw Emmanuel Uodgu give them a quick 2-0 lead with a couple of electrifying moves to sweep past the Pirate defense. Uodgu will not be with the Mountaineers next year due to the fact that he has signed a contract to play professional soccer.

With the score 2-0 early in the game, it appeared that a repeat performance of the two club's previous contest was in store for the sparse crowd.

East Carolina's defense, led by Brad Smith, got stingy and denied the numerous Mountaineer offensive attacks. Pirate goalie Bucky Moser was superb as he turned aside many goalward Appalachian shots with apparent ease.

With ASU leading 2-0 and no help in sight, the unexpected happened to the visitors. Tom O'Shea came up with the ball from nowhere and rifled a shot past the hapless ASU goaltender with only eight seconds remaining in the half. The two clubs left the field with the Mountaineer's lead cut in half, 2-1.

When Appalachian's Frank Kemo scored to put them up 3-1, things appeared to be all over for the purple and goal contingent.

The Pirates did not give up by any means and Danny O'Shea, Tom's brother, came up with an unassisted tally that pulled the Bucs to within one at 3-2.

Further Pirate scoring attempts were futile as Appalachian's depth and experience closed the door and cancelled any thoughts of a soccer championship coming to Greenville.

The Pirates were great on this cold Saturday morning, however there always appeared to be a white shirted (ASU) player at the right place at the right time.

East Carolina, having picked up six points toward the Commissioners Cup, finished out the year with a respectable 4-5-2 season mark. They now look to next year and the hope of bringing even more pride to "Pirate Land."

Women play host to volleyball tournament

East Carolina University will host the AIAW Region Two Volleyball Tournament this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Competition will begin at 8:30 and end at 5 p.m. each day.

The tournament, being held in Minges Coliseum, will feature the top two women's teams from North Carolina, Southern Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee plus host East Carolina.

Admission will be free.

NCAA tennis is oldest

The National Collegiate Tennis Championships are the oldest of the NCAA's championship events. The first Tennis Championship was held in 1883.

Grapplers impressive; Monroe lost

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina wrestling team opened the 1973-74 season with excellent performances in three tournaments. A serious injury to co-captain Dan Monroe marred this early season action.

With four first place winners and three third place finishers, the Pirates dominated the Colgate University Open Tourney, held in Hamilton, N.Y. on November 9 and 10.

"I was extremely pleased with the performance of the team as a whole," stated coach John Welborn. "No other team got more than one first place."

Jim Blair won at the 118 pound weight class, and co-captain Dan Monroe finished first at 126.

"Danny won the trophy for being the outstanding wrestler of the tournament," added coach Welborn.

Other first place winners for the Pirates were Milt Sherman at 142, and co-captain Bill Hill at 177.

Third place finishers for the Bucs included Tom Mattiott at 142, Ron Whitcomb at 167 and Jim Cox at 177.

"Jim also won the tournament trophy for the most number of falls in the least

amount of time," related Welborn.

ECU faced varied competition in this tourney. Schools such as Syracuse, Springfield, Yale and the University of Buffalo sent entire teams, while there were representatives from all the New York state schools, and from colleges in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The Pirates next competed in the East Stroudsburg Open Tourney, held in Stroudsburg, Pa. November 16 and 17. However, prior to this tournament, Dan Monroe suffered his injury at a practice session.

"Before we left we lost one of our wrestlers—one of our best wrestlers, Danny Monroe, for the season. Danny separated his shoulder the day he was supposed to leave for East Stroudsburg," explained coach Welborn.

"It has been operated on," continued Welborn. "He will be red-shirted this season, so that he will be eligible to come back and compete next year."

Monroe had been counted on to possibly be one of the Bucs' best wrestlers in the NCAA national tournament.

"The loss of Danny will definitely hurt us on the national level and possibly on the conference level," added the

coach. "The boys are sorry to lose Danny, with his wrestling ability and leadership. He has been co-captain now for three straight years."

At East Stroudsburg, Milt Sherman was the lone Pirate grappler to capture a title. Sherman took first place at 134.

Second place finishers were Jim Blair and Bill Hill, at 118 and 177 respectively. This tournament, with over 500 entries, provided a stiff challenge for the Pirate wrestlers.

"The East Stroudsburg tournament is comparable to the Wilkes (Wilkes Open Tourney)," stated Welborn. "It is certainly as tough as any we go to."

East Carolina did not enter the tournament in an official capacity, as in the two other tournaments.

"A Southern Conference rule bars member teams from competing officially before December 1, but we would have finished second to AIA (Athletes in Action). They are made up of former college wrestlers, and even have some Olympians. We were the number one college team there," asserted Welborn.

"I was extremely pleased with the performance of the team," concluded the coach. "We were competing against the

best teams in the East."

Other schools competing included Slippery Rock, Montclair State, Lock Haven, Pittsburg, Ohio State, Purdue, and West Chester.

The latest tournament in which the Pirates tangled was the Thanksgiving Open Wrestling Tournament. It was held in Norfolk, Va. on November 24.

Seven of the ten first place finishers wore the purple and gold of ECU. They included Jim Blair at 118, Paul Ketchum at 126, Milt Sherman at 134, Tom Marriott at 142, Paul Prewitt at 158, Bill Hill at 177 and Willie Bryant at Heavyweight.

Bruce Hall was second at 158, as was Ron Whitcomb at 167, Jim Cox at 177 and Mike Radford at 190.

Steve Satterthwaite was third at 150, with Jack Stortz fourth in the same weight class.

Sherman was voted the "Outstanding Wrestler Award" for the Tournament.

Teams providing the opposition here included West Chester, William & Mary, Pembroke, N.C. State and Temple.

The squad returns to the mats this weekend as they look to defend their title in the North Carolina Collegiate Championships. The action will take place in Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday.

Buc Gridders snubbed again by Tangerine Bowl

There will be no tangerines for the football Pirates in Orlando this year. In circumstances which can only be described as unique, the Mid-American Conference representative, Miami of Ohio, will play the University of Florida. The site has been changed from the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando to Florida's larger home stadium in Gainesville.

Last Monday, November 19, the Tangerine Bowl Committee met and decided to postpone any offering of bids until the following Monday. Teams reported to be under consideration included East Carolina, Tampa, Tulsa, Temple, and San Diego State.

That night the ECU squad met and voted to ask that the school's name be withdrawn from any further bowl consideration this year.

Before this final official meeting of the year, East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich and Head Football Coach Sonny Randle met and voiced full support in advance of whatever decision the squad reached.

"I have one principle regret," coach Randle said following the meeting. "That is, the loyal supporters of East Carolina's championship season will not have their

well-deserved opportunity to take a bowl trip. I'm sure they will be disappointed, but I'm also sure they will support the decision of a team they have backed so enthusiastically. We had a large number of area fans who had already indicated tremendous interest in a post-season

bowl. I thank them and the squad thanks them."

"I was sorry to see that some of my statements were misinterpreted by bowl officials," Randle continued. "I don't recall issuing an ultimatum. We were anxious for a final decision before the

team went home for Thanksgiving. It would have been difficult for the players to be kept in suspense for another week when our season ended last week."

"We had a fantastic season and I am proud of this squad to a man. We had a lot to prove when the season opened and we showed what kind of team we are."

The next day, following notification by East Carolina officials, the Tangerine Bowl extended an invitation to U. of Florida. Florida announced that they would accept.

In discussing the rationale of the Tangerine Bowl decision, Athletic Director Stasavich offered this explanation.

"The biggest thing was attendance. Attendance is what they are after," said Stasavich. "They were after a school from Florida, either Tampa or U. of Florida, or possibly a Southeastern Conference school."

"I was talking to the bowl officials," continued Stasavich. "I don't think they were really after us—they just wanted us as a second choice."

Last season the Pirates were also in line for a Tangerine Bowl bid, only to be passed over. The situation was very similar this year.

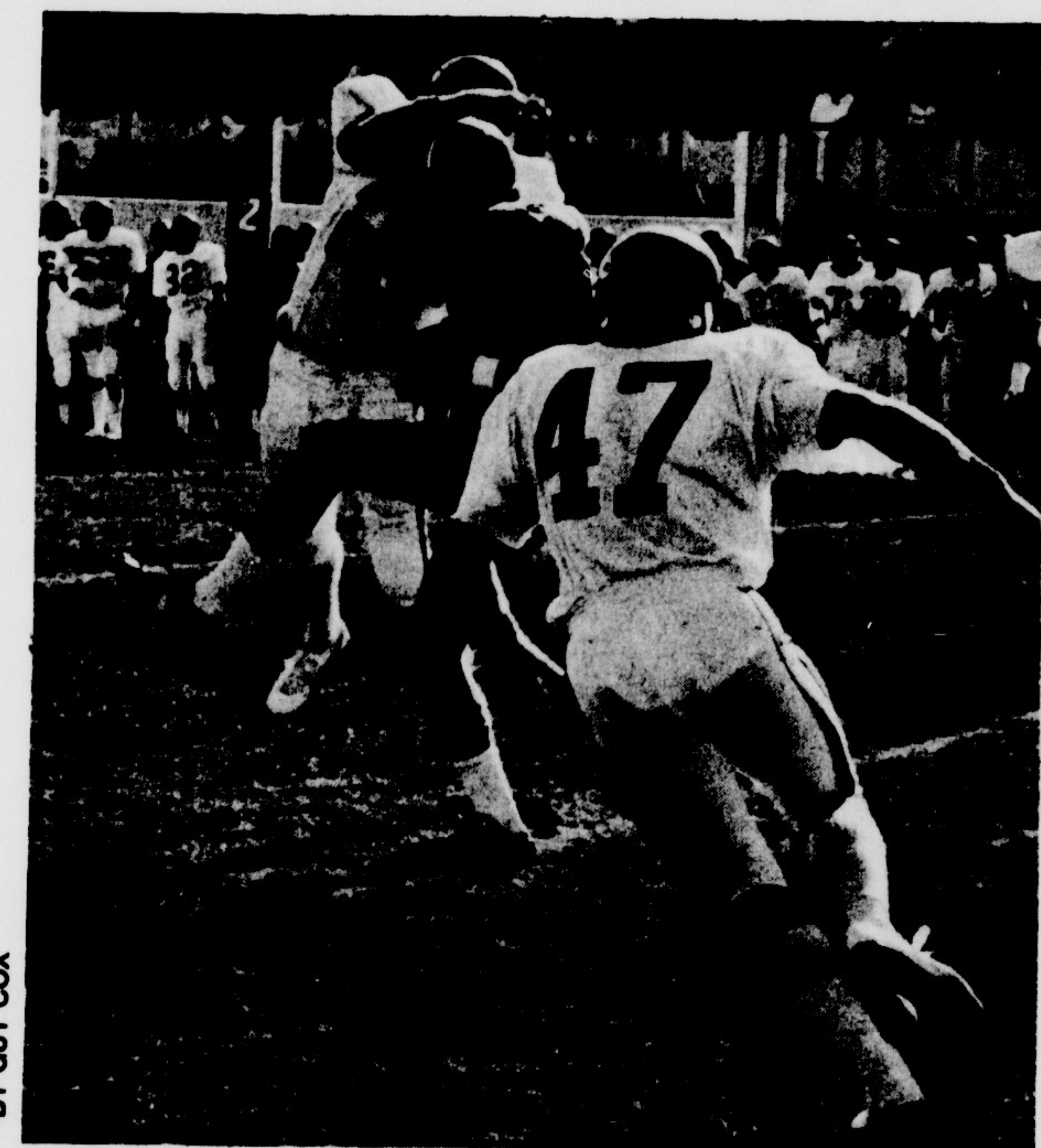
"Just letting us wait and not giving us any answers until they found out what they wanted—really, we've got too much pride for that," stated Stasavich.

Summerell cops honor

East Carolina quarterback Carl Summerell has been awarded the General Douglas MacArthur Award by the Norfolk Sports Club.

This honor is received annually by the Virginian who performs in an outstanding fashion while playing for a school out of state.

Summerell received stiff competition for this accolade from Wayne Bullock of Notre Dame, Billy Paschall of North Carolina and others from LSU and Purdue.



ECU WIDE RECEIVER STAN EURE catches this pass from quarterback Carl Summerell in the Homecoming battle against Richmond, won by the Bucs 44-14. Eure was the Pirates top receiver, catching 27 passes for 495 yards this season.

BY GUY COX

Randle story is premature

Contrary to an Associated Press story which appeared in Wednesday's edition of "The News and Observer", East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins says that "there is nothing official about a new five year contract for Head Football Coach Sonny Randle."

According to the ECU Sports Information Office, an official announcement will be made at a banquet honoring the football team to be held Monday night, December 3, at Chancellor Jenkins' home.