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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
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6:31 Thurs. Jan. 30

Fees hike going for lights, intramurals

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Extensive additions to the present intramural sports program on campus and new lights for Ficklen Stadium will raise fees for ECU students \$15 beginning Fall quarter, 1975.

The increase will boost regular fees from \$152 to \$157 per quarter starting in September, according to Cliff Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs.

A breakdown for the \$15.00 yearly increase shows \$9 will pay for the additions to the intramural program while the remaining \$6 will be used to pay "debt

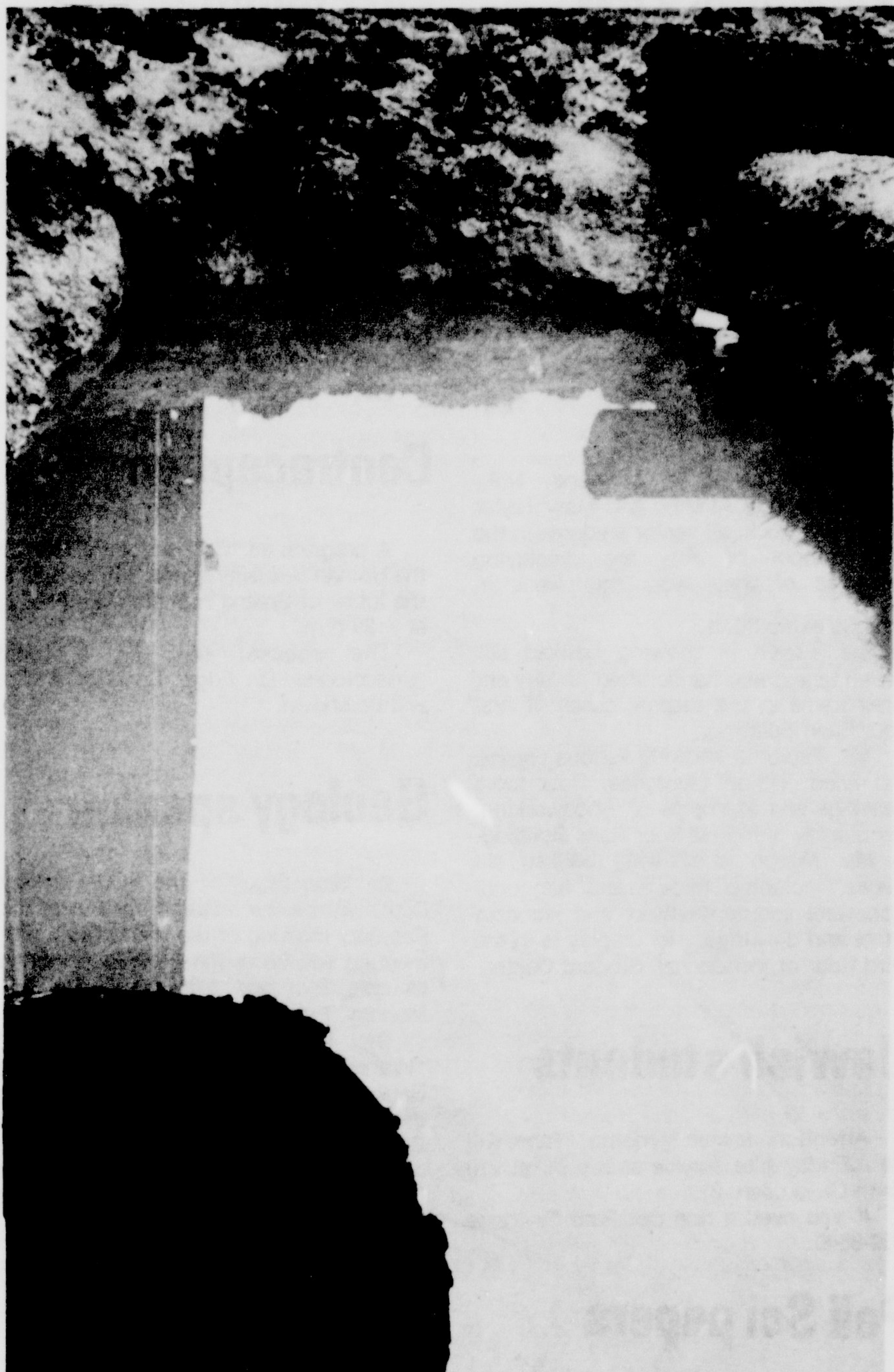
Carolina General Assembly voted to allow the bonds for the lights to be issued.

However, that \$300,000 was not enough, Moore said, so the 1974 General Assembly amended the original proposal to allow for the sale of \$475 thousand worth of bonds, an increase of \$175 thousand over the first light construction estimation.

To pay off these bonds totaling \$475 thousand, Moore admitted that the plans called for the student body to pick up the cost for the entire project.

"We never really thought about doing it any other way," Moore said.

"Why shouldn't the students pay for the new lights? We don't ask them to pay



CONSTRUCTION HAS ALREADY begun on the new lights in Ficklen Stadium.

service" \$475 thousand worth of new lights currently being installed at Ficklen Stadium.

Moore explained that the fee increases have been in the works for some time, four years in one case.

The ECU Board of Trustees voted at the September, 1974 meeting to allow the increase for the intramural program. Work on the light project and the ensuing increase has been under consideration since Fall of 1971, Moore said, when a plan to install \$300 thousand worth of new lights at Ficklen was worked up.

The lights were needed, according to Moore, because the present lighting system was inadequate.

"We had complaints from visiting teams and from fans that the old lights were not bright enough," he said.

Bonds had to be sold to pay for the lights, but Moore said the 1973 North

for academic buildings on campus," Moore contended.

While Moore could not name any specific student desire for the lights, he assured that "there was some student involvement in the plan".

Raising student fees to pay for athletic facilities is nothing new at ECU.

Students were first taxed in 1967 to pay for the student grandstand section of Ficklen. That cost \$600 thousand in bonds and raised student fees \$3 per quarter.

Moore pointed out that the south side of the stadium was built completely with private funds, but the \$475 thousand lighting system will light the entire facility and that no private funds will be used.

While Moore said that it is his belief that students are already paying enough in student fees for athletic facilities, he could not be sure that student fees might not also be increased in the future to pay for stadium enlargements or some other athletic program.

Continued on page ten.

Little student input cited by Lucas on fees increase

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Students should have had a bigger voice in the decision to construct a lighting system at Ficklen Stadium that will cost the students \$2 per quarter, according to Bob Lucas, Student Government Association President.

Lucas stated Tuesday that there was little student input on a project that he feels is not really necessary and which has serious implications in the future.

"Students should have played a bigger role in the planning of the project, particularly the part that dealt with who would pay," Lucas said.

"The students are being forced to pay for the entire lighting system, though nobody asked them about it," he said.

"I thought the lighting was adequate. Let's just say that I never bumped into anyone while attending a game," Lucas joked.

The SGA president also noted that the

students were already paying for one side of the stadium and now for the lights and that there was "no telling" what could be next.

"Where do we go from here? From bleachers to lights to a bigger stadium and then maybe a dome. And all of it coming out of student fees," Lucas said.

"I feel very strongly about this situation and think that most of the students on campus also feel this way," Lucas asserted.

A resolution asking the SGA to sponsor a referendum on the issue will be introduced at the next meeting of the SGA Monday, February 3. Lucas assured that he would support the move.

"I realize that it is probably too late to do anything about the lights, but we must go on record as being opposed to this. Perhaps then somebody may stop and think the next time plans are made to hike up student fees to pay for something like this," Lucas said.



CLIFF MOORE

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news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

CLASSIFIED

Women-in-Law

Women-in-Law at UNC-CH is sponsoring a recruitment weekend Feb. 28-March 1 in Chapel Hill for any women interested in attending law school.

Various activities are planned. Housing will be provided if needed.

Information is available at the Placement Office, or contact Women-in-Law, UNC Law School, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Art show

Elizabeth Lovett of Linwood, N.J., Susan Mason of Atlantic and Mary Taylor of Blowing Rock, all senior students in the ECU School of Art, are displaying examples of their work this week in campus exhibitions.

Ms. Lovett is showing batiked silk, woven tapestries, handcrafted jewelry and other items in the display cases of first floor Rawl Building.

Ms. Taylor is showing various ceramic and linen, woven tapestries, floor loom weavings and examples of woodworking. Her display is in first floor Rawl Building.

Ms. Mason is showing batiked silk pieces, including thrown and handbuilt stoneware and earthenware and woodcut prints and drawings. Her display is in the third floor of Mendenhall Student Center.

Jewish students

Attention, Jewish students: There will be a Friday nite service at 8 p.m. at 210 Erith Ct. on Jan. 31.

If you need a ride call Pam Taylor at 752-8540.

Poli Sci papers

The N.C. Political Science Association is seeking entries for competition for best undergraduate research paper in political science.

Any student interested in entering a paper should see Mrs. Hankins in the Political Science office (A-124) for information.

Law enforcement

"Budgeting for Police Organizations" is the topic of the fourth in a series of one-day workshops for law enforcement administrators at ECU.

Vergil L. Williams, assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of Alabama, will be featured speaker. The program is scheduled for Jan. 31 in the Carol Belk Auditorium.

Participating law enforcement personnel will attend a morning session, 8 a.m. until noon, and an afternoon session, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Contraception

A program on "Contraception," part of the Human Sexuality series, will be held in the lobby of Greene Hall Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be a local gynecologist, Dr. Edgar Douglas. A film will be shown.

Geology speaker

Dr. Stan Riggs of the ECU Geology Dept. will be the featured speaker at the February meeting of the Sierra Club. The meeting will be at the First Presbyterian Church, Elm and 14th, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3.

Dr. Riggs will show the film "Waterbound, Our Changing Outer Banks", which deals with the outer banks of North Carolina and was produced by the Geology Dept.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information call Phil Adler at 758-3089.

Bahai

The regular meeting of the Bahai Association will be held at 8 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall.

Kim Kerby will answer questions about this newest of the world's religions. Free literature will be available.

IBM art show

The IBM Art Show, now being held in Wilson, will continue through Feb. 4. The show features scale model constructions of the drawings of Leonardo da Vinci.

The show is in the ACC Case Art Building. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hours on Tuesday and Thursday are 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. and 12-5 p.m. On Tuesday evenings the gallery is open from 7-9 p.m.

This show is open to the public with no admission charge.

Cancellation

The Black Arts Festival scheduled for February 2-7 has been cancelled.

Wanted

FOUNTAINHEAD needs circulation staff member immediately. If anyone is interested in working two afternoons a week, please come by the office or call 758-6366 and ask for Alice or Diane.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle - 752-5133

LOST: Dark green corduroy hat on Mon., Jan. 20 between Brewster Building and the infirmary. \$5.00 reward offered. Call 756-1839 or 752-9172.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948

STILL LOST: Old black scarf with floral trim, left in 308 Austin. Your friend did not meet me to return it. Please call again, 752-8832.

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FLEA MARKET - Pitt Co. Fairground Exhibit Hall. Used furniture, household items, glassware and glorious junk. Every Sat. 10-5.

STUDY ABROAD this summer. UNCA Study Abroad offers 4 week sessions at Oxford, England; Montpellier, France; and University College, Galway, Ireland. Six hours credit available each session. Room, board and all fees for 4 weeks, \$525. Literature, philosophy, art, French and Irish language and culture. Write UNCA Abroad Program, University of North Carolina at Asheville, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

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

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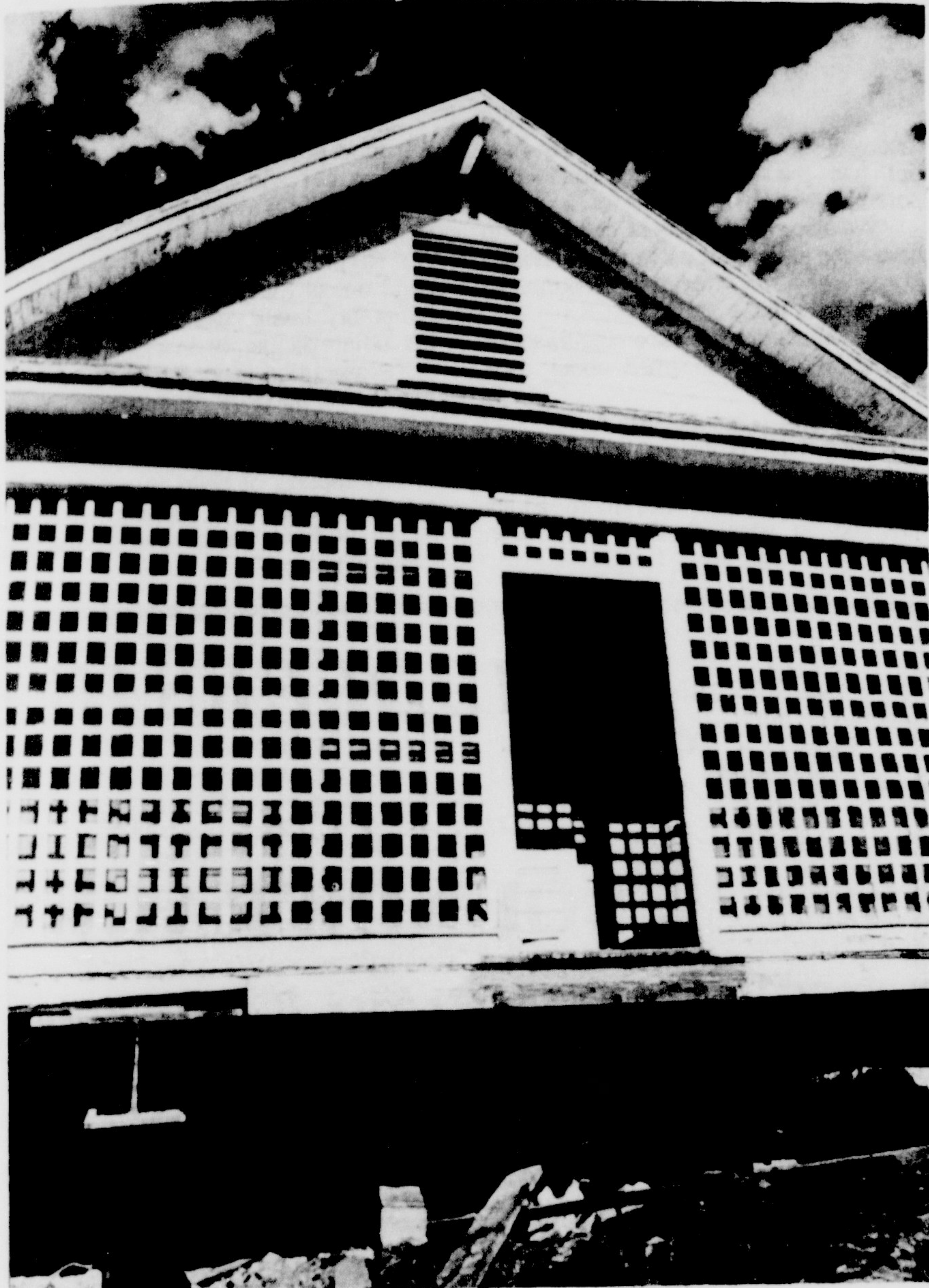
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'Just another street'

ECU clearing Ninth Street property for parking

By THOMAS G. TOZER
Staff Writer



ONE OF THE HOUSES to be torn down on 9th St. to make room for parking. Residents are "relocated" to "comparable quarters".

ECU, now pushing out behind Mendenhall Student Center towards Tenth St., is continuing to expand its boundaries.

"The Board of Directors is trying to purchase all the land on both sides of Ninth St., from Cotanche St. to the boundary behind the library," said Clifford G. Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

Eight houses have already been torn down on the section of E. Ninth St. between Charles St. and Cotanche St.

"All the new land will be used for university registered vehicle parking," said Moore.

Prior to 1971, the federal government compensated the occupants of a house to be torn down with a moving fee and relocation expense. Since the passage of a bill in 1971 in the North Carolina State Legislature, this is now the responsibility of the state.

The relocation expense entitles the rental occupants being moved to find comparable quarters. The state pays the difference between the new rent and the old rent.

"These homes are all acquired by the state from the owners voluntarily, without coercion," said Moore. "The university has stopped buying property on E. Ninth St. until the state allocates us more funds."

ECU has asked for \$1.5 million for the purchase of additional land, Moore said. This is pending before the state legislature.

The International House on E. Ninth St., a center for foreign students, will be exempted.

"The International House will stay up until the university builds a new center," said Moore.

"The original plan was to build an \$800 thousand dollar planetarium in the parking area on E. Ninth St. behind the new library addition," said Moore. "The outlook for

the building of this planetarium anywhere on campus is bleak."

The expansion of the university's boundaries has affected many student residents on E. Ninth St.

"We will be out of our house by the beginning of Spring quarter," said Pete West, vice president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. "Originally we were to be evicted at the beginning of Winter quarter. We had problems finding a new house and received an extension on our notice."

"Our new house is located on the corner of Eleventh and Charles St., next to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house," said West. "We liked our location on E. Ninth St. but the new place has a big side lot. We plan to build a party room and a new addition."

"Dr. Leo Jenkins and Clifford Moore were real nice about moving us," he said.

E. Ninth St. dead-ends behind Joyner Library. For the people living there, the relocation means more than just another neighborhood.

"This area is close to campus, the women's dorms and downtown," said Bradford B. Smith, sociology major, who lives at 604 E. Ninth St. "The proximity to these vital areas meant I didn't need a car."

"Frankly, if the administration wants our house we will stand and fight," said Smith, "though, when they decide it's time to tear down our house, we will move."

"To the many people who have lived here at the 'dead end' it's a part of campus folklore," said Smith. "To the university, it's just another street."

Other residents of E. Ninth St. echo the sentiments of Brad Smith.

"I like the location because it's quiet; there's not much traffic because of the dead end," said Chris L. Cheek, a business major who lives at 603 E. Ninth St. "I don't want the administration to destroy these old homes for the sake of more parking space."

"The housing situation is very tight and this would put more people on the street," said Cheek.

The New East

By STEVEN MESSICK

The *New East* magazine invites writers to submit articles concerning eastern North Carolina.

Interested writers should contact Dr. Thomas A. Williams, a French professor at ECU and the new contributing editor of the magazine.

"We are trying to solicit a staff of writers that we can count on for contributions," he continued. "The articles can be written on any topic related to the eastern part of the state, preferably east of Raleigh."

The articles should be written in an informal and anecdotal style, and contain between 1,000 and 2,000 words. The magazine also welcomes photographs related to the stories.

"The *New East* is not a scholarly publication, and no monetary rewards are given for articles published," said Dr. Williams. "Interested writers should consult with me to check out the slant of their proposed article."

The *New East* magazine was founded two years ago by a Regional Development Institute. It has now been turned over to private enterprise with Joe Paget as the editor-in-chief. It is printed by the National Publishing Company.

Interested persons can contact Dr. Williams, Box 1673, ECU.

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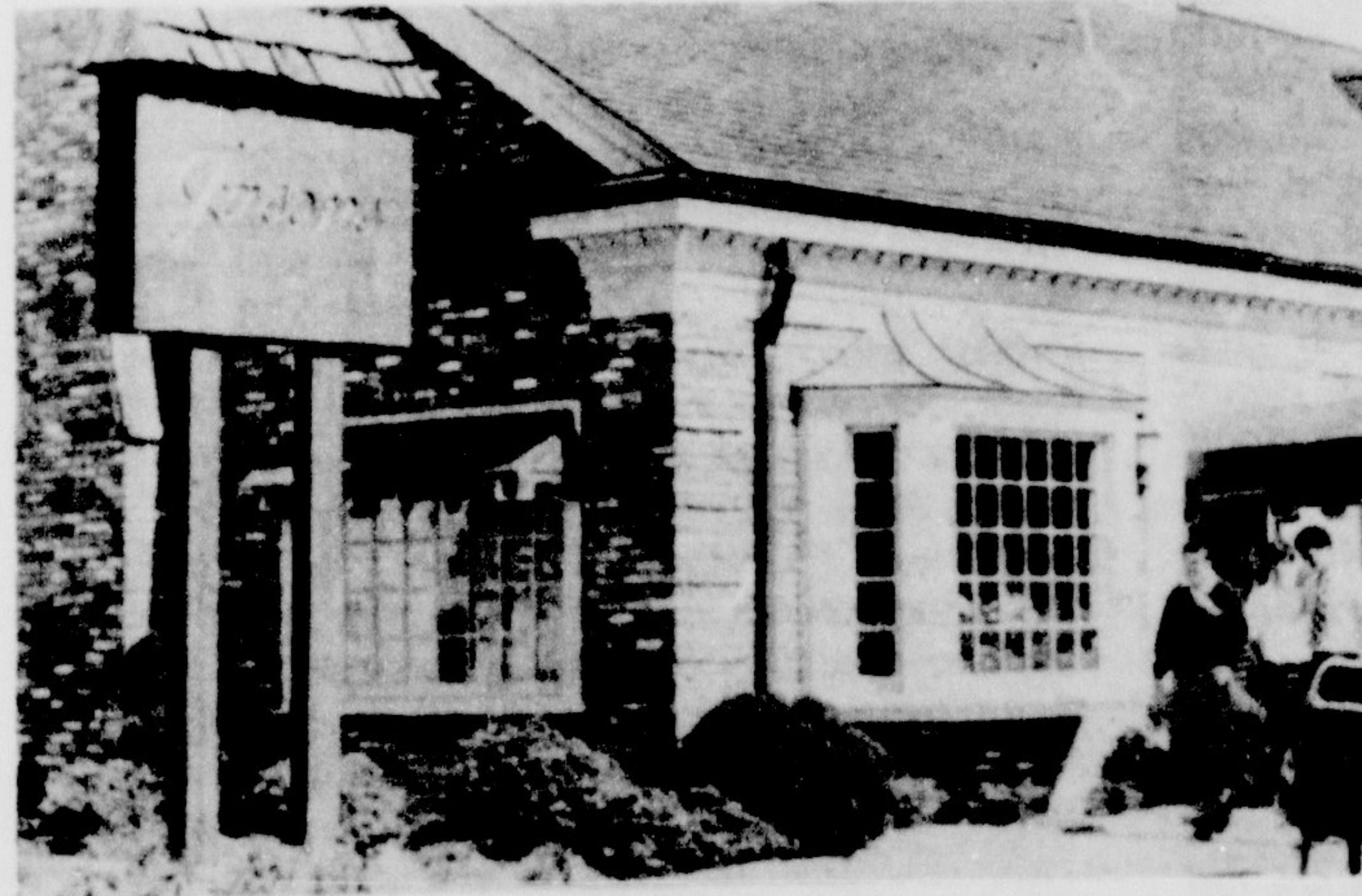
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Pitt County area

Child abuse cases raise public's attentionBy GAYLE McCracken
Staff Writer

Child abuse! It's enough to make one sick.

"The Pitt County child abuse case load has just about doubled on a yearly basis since 1971," according to Mrs. Jo Ann Smith, supervisor of Child Affairs for the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

"We have 15 to 20 new referrals each month," said Mrs. Smith. "In neglect, each case averages three children."

"Seventy to 75 percent of the referred cases are confirmed. Sometimes they are more or less severe than they were reported to be."

The Social Services Department has had two severe abuse cases in the past year. Both resulted in death.

"One child was apparently beaten to death by someone," said Mrs. Smith. "The child was dead on arrival at the hospital. There were multiple fractures and lacerations and marks on the child."

"Just very recently, an eight-month-old infant was brought to the hospital dead on arrival. The child appeared to have been 'baked'."

"We have recently had a number of referrals on children for incest, rape and crime against nature. Of course, with incest the parent is the perpetrator, but with rape and crime against nature, the caretaker is often involved."

Severe cases are in the minority, said Mrs. Smith. In abuse cases, she offers "stress" as the leading factor.

"Most of our referrals are received from neighbors, relatives and schools," said Mrs. Smith. "The remainder come from courts, law officials and physicians."

"One reason for the case increase is that people are becoming better educated and more aware. With the mandatory Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Act of 1971, there was a great deal of public information and education in this area."

'Angel Flight' on the wing at ECU

College life got you down? Do you find yourself moping around from class to class with no inspiration or get-up and go? ANGEL FLIGHT may be the solution to a dull college life. What is Angel Flight? Angel Flight is a unique organization of selected college coeds who combine service for others, fun, and friendship to make a meaningful and rewarding experience at ECU. Angel Flight is a nationally affiliated organization with a combined membership of over 3,000 college women. The National Headquarters is presently located at Oklahoma State University.

MAIN PURPOSE

The primary purpose of the organization is to serve the Air Force cadets on campus and help promote the interest and respect for the corps that it deserves. Angel Flight members are not members of AFROTC and have no military obligation. The broad purpose of the Angels is to serve the community, the university, and the AFROTC.

"Many times, through the referrals, we will pick up on other problems in the family. Often, another referral is appropriate for marital counseling or handicapped children."

Mrs. Smith noted various situations that promote "stress" and resulting child abuse.

"A large number of our children do come from low income families, especially in the area of neglect," said Mrs. Smith. "They have no food, heat or shelter. This constitutes a 'neglected child'."

"This usually exists due to financial stress or just lack of any financial resource whatsoever."

"Many times the agency, along with other services provided by the agency, is able to help the family begin receiving some of the resources necessary to improve its economic situation."

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

"Speculatively, we have as many cases from intact families as from those without fathers," said Mrs. Smith. "Our system is set up so that when the father is out of the home, the family can receive financial assistance. When both parents are providers, there is little assistance."

"Alcoholism is a definite problem, contributing to both physical and emotional neglect. Usually we see most of the effect in teenagers."

RETARDATION

"Retardation is also a factor in some of the neglect and abuse cases we receive. Sometimes the factor is the adult, when one or both of the parents is slightly to severely retarded."

"The parents try to provide for as many as five children, with some of the children being retarded or physically handicapped."

"Many of these people have not received community support. They have not had the resources to build what potential they have."

"We also see patterns of children who have been abused, abusing their children. Some research has been done to substantiate this."

"Older children are becoming aware of people who are concerned about their situation."

"Behavioral problems are often a child's cry for help," said Mrs. Smith. "I wonder if there are not more adults listening to what children have been saying all along."

"I think many people have a great misconception about the social worker coming out and snatching the kid. Our primary goal is to enhance and enrich the family life."

"No problems are solved by taking the child out of the home except on either a temporary basis, where the child is in immediate danger, or on a long range plan."

"Prosecution is not the first thing in the mind of our agency. The foremost concern is helping the parent cope with frustrations before such measures are necessary."

"All reports of child abuse or neglect are confidential. No person making a report is held liable unless malicious intent is proven."

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Calder assesses ECU force

Campus Police image changes with time

By TOM TOZER
Staff Writer

Prior to the 1960's the majority of campus police forces in America were primarily guard forces. The emergence of political activism, the upsurge in crime, and court rulings in favor of students rights in the 1960's has changed this.

"We don't rely as much on the State Bureau of Investigation now," said Joseph H. Calder, Director of Security, East Carolina University. "We have our own professional in-house investigative capability."

Over the last 15 years court rulings have given students more rights against school administrations. No longer can a Dean or a Chancellor dismiss a student for some wrong doing without a court case.

"Campus police forces have become more professional in order to aid the universities in their court cases," said Calder. "Students have gained a lot but lost a lot. It's a two headed monster."

Accordingly the East Carolina campus police have improved along with the rest. The supervision of this force is the responsibility of Joseph H. Calder.

Calder has spent 28 years as an investigator for the federal government in both a military and civilian capacity. He has been at ECU since 1970.

The university employs 18 full time police officers, 16 in uniform and two in civilian clothes. Also one part time officer is employed who is a student.

"I have three officers who are full time students here are East Carolina and another nine who are attending Pitt Technical Institute," said Calder. "I have only three older officers not participating in higher education at this time."

Along with this officer involvement in education the force is equipped similar to any city police force.

The campus police have three first line patrol cars and two back up units equipped with radios. The police use the Greenville City communications band.

Individual officers are authorized to carry a weapon. The officer can use the issues weapon, .38 caliber pistols, or purchase his own gun.

"Guns are like cars, some people drive Fords, and some people drive Cadillacs," said Calder. "Usually you own a gun that fits your hand."

force and use their range. Also the officers enrolled in Pitt Technical Institute's police science program have range practice.

The rise of professionalism in campus police forces is evident in the extensive hiring and training program an officer must complete.

At the end of this period an officer is then certified by the state. This certification can be revoked at any time for inefficiency.

Along with the rise of professionalism of college police an increase in crime is evident on college campuses across America.



Maintenance and firing of a weapon is important to safe operation. The East Carolina police are worked in with the city

Prior to employment an officer undergoes a background investigation, a physical, and must take a test.

A police recruit must complete 180 hours of state law enforcement instruction. After completion of this training an officer is on probation for one year.

"Petty larceny is a problem especially in the girls' dorms," said Calder. "We have arrested ten persons this year for petty larceny."

"The majority of the people arrested have been trespassers not students," said Calder.

"We administer the law of the university with common sense," said Calder. "In order to apprehend criminals, we need the cooperation of the students."

ECU student spends summer in France

By PAT COYLE
Staff Writer

Most foreign language majors dream of spending a summer in the native country of their chosen language. For a French major Diane Harris, this dream became a reality.

Diane, a junior at ECU, went to France via the au-pair system. Each year, the Au-Pair Organization of Paris places thousands of American coeds in European homes for the summer.

Au-pair girls receive room and board, plus a small salary and, in return, are expected to take care of the host family's children and perhaps help with housework.

Diane's family, the Freyts, live in Paris. Freyt works with International Business Machines (IBM), and his wife is employed by Swissair.

Diane was responsible for the care of the Freyts' 6-month old baby and for some light housework.

"The Freyts were really more like friends than employers," said Diane. "I functioned more or less as a family member."

Very little English was spoken in the home, she went on to say.

"The good thing about the au-pair system," said Diane, "is that it's an inexpensive way to stay in an environment where you have to speak French. That's by far the best way to learn a language."

The greatest expense involved is air transportation, which cost Diane about \$200.

Aside from linguistic improvement, Diane cited the understanding of another culture as a benefit of her stay in France.

"I was impressed by the warmth of the people I met," she said. "Plus, the French families seem closer. They take more time to enjoy life together."

After earning her degree, Diane plans to pursue an embassy career because "I like communicating with people, and would like to learn other languages."

In reference to other students interested in the au-pair system, Diane said, "I'd encourage anyone to go. It's not an impossible dream. It was one of the most valuable experiences of my life."



ECU STUDENT DIANE HARRIS put her foreign language training into practice with a summer in France.



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Reviews

New book releases coming out now

ANNIE DILLARD EXPLORES NATURE IN PROSE AND POETRY

Annie Dillard lives in seclusion on the shores of Tinker Creek in a valley in Virginia's Blue Ridge. By vocation she is a poet and a free-lance writer, but by avocation she is an explorer: "I explore the neighborhood... and I am also a stalker, or the instrument of the hunt itself. I am a wanderer with a background in theology and a penchant for quirky facts."

It was this exploration of her "neighborhood" which led to Dillard's first two books: a poetry collection, *Tickers* for a Prayer Wheel, and a book of prose, *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*.

Tickers for a Prayer Wheel, which was published in hardcover last year by the University of Missouri Press, features 24 poems by Dillard dealing with her visions of the small details of living, as well as the larger movements of the world and the spirit and senses.

Pilgrim at Tinker Creek, which the author calls "a meteorological journal of the mind," telling some tales and describing some of the sights of this rather tamed valley, became a literary phenomenon when published in hardcover last March, receiving rave reviews from all quarters and a National Book Award nomination. It was also a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

But it began innocently enough as notations in a spiral notebook, which Dillard started in order to keep occupied while she was trying to quit smoking. She followed the cycles of the season at Tinker Creek, recording her observations of its landscape and natural inhabitants, along with the minutiae that add to the wonder she finds there: There are 228 muscles in the head of a caterpillar, six million leaves on an old elm, 14 billion root hairs on a rye plant.

She delights at the sight of a mockingbird experimenting with free fall: "Just a breath before he would have been dashed to the ground, he unfurled his wings with exact, deliberate care... and so floated onto the grass." Or a muskrat floating on its back in the creek, "an enchanting picture of decadence, dissipation and summer sloth."

When she felt ready to make use of the material, she sent three chapters of the manuscript to her husband's literary agent. Two of them were published in Harper's Magazine and one in the Atlantic. Reader response prompted Harper's editor-in-chief to publish Dillard's complete book in a hardcover edition (Harper's Magazine Press).

It received such critical acclaim as: "*Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* is a wonder... It is so fine that it requires only praise, yet it is so intricate a work and so personal an experience that it is almost impossible to do it justice... It must be read slowly, perhaps a chapter a day, then experienced and contemplated and shared with others." (Chicago Daily News)

"A reader's heart must go out to a young writer with a sense of wonder so fearless and unbridled. It is this intensity of experience that she seems to live in order to declare." (Eudora Welty, The New York Times Book Review)

"Annie Dillard is most beautiful and professional with her own personal observations. She can write very well, as when she describes the effect of hurricane Agnes upon Tinker Creek, and succeeds in lending the flood an almost cosmic significance." (Loren Eiseley, The Washington Post)

Annie Dillard was raised in Pittsburgh, Pa., and received her B.A. and M.A. from Hollins College, where her husband, Richard Dillard, is a professor. She is contributing editor to Harper's Magazine and a columnist for The Wilderness Society.

ONE WOMAN'S LIBERATION By Shirley Boone

"I've been the 'neglected housewife', the 'forgotten woman', toiling in the kitchen, washing the same clothes and cooking the same meals year in and year out, raising kids and serving a husband - and being taken for granted. I grew up as 'Red Foley's daughter,' then became 'Pat Boone's wife,' and then 'The Boone Girls' mother!"

I've wondered if there was such a thing as real liberation for this one woman.

And thank God, there was - and is!" The words are Shirley Boone's, taken from her autobiography, *One Woman's Liberation*, published in hardcover by Creation House and now in Bantam paperback. It is the story of how Shirley's yearning for love and search for her own identity at the height of her husband's career was requited through a startling religious awakening that saved her marriage and her faith.

It begins with her upbringing in a God-fearing show business family whose household was uprooted several times during her childhood because of the demands of Red Foley's career. She first met Pat Boone in Nashville at the age of 13, and describes their courtship through high school culminating in their marriage over his parents' objections.

Though Shirley and Pat knew the difficulties of living a Christian life in the entertainment field, she encouraged him to pursue his singing career. Her wildest dreams and fears were realized when her husband became the number one recording and motion picture star in the country overnight, and, as she believed, began to drift away from the Christian convictions by which he was raised. She, too, felt her own faith shatter as she tried to adopt a new swinging image to keep up with the Hollywood crowd.

After years of emotional conflicts and self-condemnation, she finally found the strength to cope with her trials by recommitting her life to Christ and becoming a child of God. It is a spiritual commitment which her husband and their daughters now share most fervently.

Shirley Boone has appeared with Pat and their four daughters, Cherry, Lindy, Debby and Laury, on records, television and the stages of concert halls, nightclubs and religious revivals. She is a former National Entertainment Chairman for the March of Dimes and, in 1972, won the California Mother of the Year Award. The Boones live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Editorials/Commentary

Damned only by fools

"Man I couldn't live if I didn't have legs... can't imagine how blind people get around, I sure couldn't... you're crazy."

How many times have we heard words like these, spoken in tip of the tongue naïvete with no harm meant? For more than 230 handicapped students enrolled at ECU, too often!

Dr. Sheldon Downes, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Counseling at the school of Allied Health and Social Professions, explained that there are 230 known handicapped students (those receiving a type of state aid) and many more who are unknown. Of the 230, approximately ten are in wheel chairs (paralyzed) and over 20 are legally blind. For these students it is easier to try and control our choice of words in their presence. We can see their disabilities.

But for more than 200 other students suffering from what Dr. Downes calls, "invisible handicaps", their days are filled with pain, inflicted by people who 'Just didn't know'.

Invisible handicaps include emotional illness, orthopedic and cardiac problems, diabetes, high blood pressure, alcoholism and many others. They could perhaps live very normal lives if not for the daily injury and reminder.

But slips of the tongue are merely a part of the inconsideration and cruelty being dealt out to these people.

The major problems are the attitudinal barriers. When we see handicapped people usually our first reaction is either to look away or stare. Help or even a friendly hello is seldom offered. We don't know how to act toward the handicapped because we believe inside they are not a total person with feelings, needs and sensitive natures like ourselves. How could they be? The plight of the handicapped has always been a degrading one. "THEY CAN'T DO IT."

But time and again disabled persons have proved they CAN do it. They have shown themselves to be capable, willing and complete. How long will they remain "the damned"? When will we finally be able to look at a handicapped person as another person?

More handicapped are enrolling in colleges and universities each year. They are proving excellent students. But what chance do they have when even professors, men and women with supposedly broader horizons, protest at having THEM in their classrooms? Yes, this is happening at our school. In fact, the unconcerned callousness at ECU is appalling! Bicycles are left blocking the ramps for wheel chairs, blind students run risks of being mowed down by racing cyclers, we are afraid to lend a helping hand to struggling disabled persons. Worst of all, the handicapped are forced to remain trapped in their own worlds, alone, lonely, hurt. Have they brought this upon themselves? If we could place ourselves in their position for a day we might understand what we are putting them through. How about the invisibly handicapped, some with terminal illnesses they know can only end in death, overhearing jokes and laughter about "people like THEM"? How can they continue, so wounded to the soul?

We have much to be ashamed of at ECU. While we shout and yell our indignance at infringement of student rights, equal rights, women's rights, legal rights... what about the right to live as normal a life as possible, without pain, loneliness, neglect.

Until we learn to see handicapped persons as full persons with so much to give, we will continue cheating ourselves as well as them, of a normal life. We will continue as heartless fools, ignorant and callous. We will continue to fail the test of sensitive, mature persons, students and faculty alike, with concern for our fellow man until we look closely at ourselves and our disabled brothers and face what we are doing to them.

"The damned" are damned only by fools!

Fountainhead

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

Gertrude Stein

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New martyr

Inflated grades devalue

(CPS)—Food, gas and tuition prices aren't the only victims of inflation these days. Enter the new martyr: grades.

Across the country, a high grade glut has spread. At many schools, the normal bell curve distribution has been jarred out of whack as B has replaced C on the average grade.

At Yale, almost half of the undergraduate spring term grades were A's. And at Stanford University the average grade point accumulation has spiraled to 3.4. In the last ten years, the University of North Carolina has doubled the percentage of A's it handed out.

"A few years ago, a C would put you in the middle," said Douglas Hobbes, a political science professor at UCLA. "Today it puts you in the bottom third of the class."

concern over grade inflation—and the resulting devaluation. Graduate school officials, they have warned, have begun to dismiss the grade transcripts of their applicants as plainly misleading, and are concentrating instead on test scores.

And since everyone seems to be getting A's and B's, graduate schools and employers have begun resorting to elitism in their selections: better a Princeton A, they reason, than an equal mark from a less familiar school.

Grade grubbing has been cited as a prime factor behind the soaring grades. The tumultuous 60's are over and students are again hitting the books. With the depressed job market and the increased number of undergraduates, competition has toughened for graduate school admission, particularly to medical and law schools.

In a broader sense, students may be grasping for grades as a token of their worth. "A 'B' is saying to students that they're only 'B' persons," one Stanford University professor said.

In any case, competition has become the name of the game. "Its moved beyond mere grades," Jerome Kagen, a Harvard psychologist, said of the phenomenon in a recent New York Times report. "It's moved to a point where the anxiety and the concern is unrealistic, and it's approaching a phobia on the part of the students. It has the characteristic of a small neurosis."

If students are afflicted with a grade neurosis, the disease is rooted within the academic grading system, some observers believe.

"Students have been taught since grade school that good grades are where it's at," says one professor at University of Wisconsin-Madison. "How can they be expected to dismiss this idea when they reach college?"

The Preface, student newspaper of Indiana University at South Bend, offered this analysis: "Professors...tell students at the beginning of the class that learning is more important than grades. Most students are not influenced by this argument. They have already been convinced that grades are important, often more important than learning."

Back in the 60's, however, anti-grade fever hit academia, resulting in what is believed to be the second major cause of inflated grades: non-punitive grading procedures.

Many professors gave high grades then

Continued on page nine.

The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

Objection

To Fountainhead:

In regard to the editorial of the Jan. 23 issue -

No offense intended to our noble football team, but I strongly object to paying \$15 extra to help our beloved football boys see better, or have better T.V. films made so they'll look better on T.V. so they can get into the ACC, by having improved lighting on the field. One thing the ECU campus does not need right now is better lighting of an already lighted football field. With our present energy situation, why not play the games in the afternoon, as do most big name, big time teams, like our ACC buddies Carolina and State. Not only would it save energy, but the team could get to their parties earlier.

If ECU is dying to light something and use lots of money and energy, why not light the long forgotten tennis courts at Mingies? With the present trend in tennis, and ECU's tennis courses overflowing with more and more eager players, it seems that more students are playing tennis than play football in Ficklen Stadium. Not only could a lot more students use the extra lighted courts more than a better lighted football field, but they could use them longer and more often since tennis can be played almost everynight from March through November here in the Southeast.

Grades

Continued from page eight.

to help students avoid the draft. Dissatisfaction with traditional marking spread, pass-fail options came into vogue and some schools completely eliminated failing grades.

At many other schools, the effects of D's and F's were minimized by extended time periods for class withdrawals. Students who were in danger of failing a course could simply drop it, often late into the semester, and escape a low grade.

Explained Pittsburgh University Dean Robert Marshall: "We've gotten away from the old concept that people should be required to jump through hoops."

But the gradual extinction of failing grades has been termed "ludicrous" by at least one professor. "There is this idea going around that any grade other than an A has to be explained by the professor," complained Stanford history professor David Kennedy.

"It's gone too far," said Kennedy. "The whole purpose of grades is being destroyed."

In such an event, not everyone would be disappointed.

while the football field is used only eight nights a year.

The necessity for more lighted courts is acutely apparent to any tennis player who has had to wait four hours for a court, or until 2:00 a.m. to play, or gone scurrying all over Greenville to use the few public or club courts, only to get run off for trespassing. For a school the size of ECU, it's really a disgrace to have fewer lighted courts than many smaller universities and even some high schools. I'm sure there have been plans to light the Mingies courts for many years now, but somehow they've been shoved back under the stack of priorities that swamp the football program with funds and leaves the rest of the sports programs scrounging to survive.

If I must pay \$15 extra to light something, I'd rather my money go for something more students could get more personal use out of. I'm well aware of the fact that being a tennis player myself, my view is somewhat prejudiced, and that not everyone plays tennis, however, not everyone goes to football games either and fewer play football in Ficklen Stadium. Besides, maybe more people would play tennis if they could ever get a court at night, since that's the only time they have to play, because classes and the tennis team have the courts all day. Looking at the situation in general, with all sports favoritism aside, it just seems somewhat ridiculous to light something that is already lighted instead of something that isn't.

Signed
Tennis Player in need of a Court



Student government

Referendum on lights

Arbitrarily against any fee increase, I am not. Against athletics, I am certainly not. Expert on lighting systems by all means I am not.

However, I am unequivocally for fair and responsible treatment to all students. In addition, I strongly feel that when students think they have not received anywhere near fair treatment, it is their right to let their thoughts be heard. It is in this spirit I pass judgements on the recent controversy concerning the acquisition of lights for Ficklen Stadium.

As previously stated, I am not an expert on lighting systems, therefore, I will not argue the point that improvement is needed or desired for our current lighting system. However, I strongly question the need of lights which will make "Ficklen Stadium's lighting greater than that of Carter Stadium." Perhaps I should hesitate no longer for those of you who are not aware, the students of ECU will pay the entire \$475,000 price tag for the lights. Keep in mind that the students had to pay for only their side of the stadium, however, now they must pay for the entire lighting system.

The problem is clear, simple and tragic. The students as a whole had no input into this decision which arbitrarily requires them to pay additional monies to the University. I can assure you that if \$6.00 was taken from all staff and faculty salaries, to pay for lights, they would have a tendency to get upset. I am not ruling out the possibility that students should not pay a fair share for lights, but if so, they should be the ones to decide and not a handful of benevolent administrators.

There are several other points which I feel should be pondered by all concerned. As you may have noticed in the last issue of Fountainhead, the Assistant Business Manager urged students to conserve energy in the dorms. In fact he warned that "without this effort on the students part an increase in room rent is at least a possibility." In conclusion he states, "Everyone on campus could help us save a little." Evidently his statement was aimed only at energy wasteful students. The Administration help has been to purchase a tremendous lighting system and change all football games to night. I personally enjoy night games tremendously, but I submit, is it fair treatment to threaten students with rent increases because of a rise in energy costs and simultaneously make absolutely no effort to curb other University energy costs?

What will the students be asked, or I should say told to pay for next. The students are currently paying \$12.00 for the new student union, \$4.00 for the old student union, \$7.00 for Mingies and now the lights. Anyone with even minimum intelligence should realize that the future lighting system is for a larger stadium and not for the current size of Ficklen Stadium. When the enlargement of the stadium is discussed, student fees as a means of support should not be assumed until the students themselves decide the question.

Finally through frustration, I offer the final point. The Administration requires students to pay thousands and thousands of dollars for construction of Mingies, the old and new student union, lights and others. The sum total of these student monies is tremendous. However, the student can hardly find a place to shoot basketball or to lift weights or other similar activities. In addition money to fund guards so that all women may have self limiting hours is no where to be found. Think about it!

Perhaps it is too late to change the course of action the Administration has taken in relation to the lights, however, I feel we should still let our feelings be known to those who occupy leadership positions. Therefore, the Student Government Association will hold a student referendum next week, in order that each student may cast a ballot, yea or nay, on the issue of purchasing lights. I strongly encourage you to participate.

Sincerely,
Bob Lucas
SGA President

Fee increase

To Fountainhead:

We would like to express our support for the SGA and their resolution asking the ECU administration to reconsider the proposed student fee increase to pay for new lights at Ficklen Stadium. We're not fully informed about the matter but it seems that the "old" lights are sufficient. If lights are really needed then the Athletic Dept. should absorb the cost. And this cost should NOT be taken from our already oppressed "minor sports".

Perhaps the football players could eat with the rest of the students, (unless they are dangerous to the general public) instead of dining in their private Pirates Room, gorging themselves with steak and

other delights. Making the students pay for this added luxury that they can't benefit from, except for some drunken entertainment on Saturday's during the fall and a little prestige, is outrageous! We would like to hear of more student support on this matter.

The SGA showed appreciative intelligence by not appropriating \$2,386 so a few girls can have a good time at our cost.

We would like the SGA to push for a reduction if not the elimination of the foreign language requirements for granting degrees here at ECU. Forcing the students to slave for 20 q. hours of an unwanted subject that has no direct correlation to their intended major is ridiculous!

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Fees hike ...

Continued from page one.

"Right now there are no plans to increase the seating capacity of the stadium, but I can't guarantee that the students would not be called on to foot at least some of the bill," Moore said.

A resolution was passed last Monday by the SGA asking the administration to reconsider the section of the fees increase that deals with the debt service and the lights.

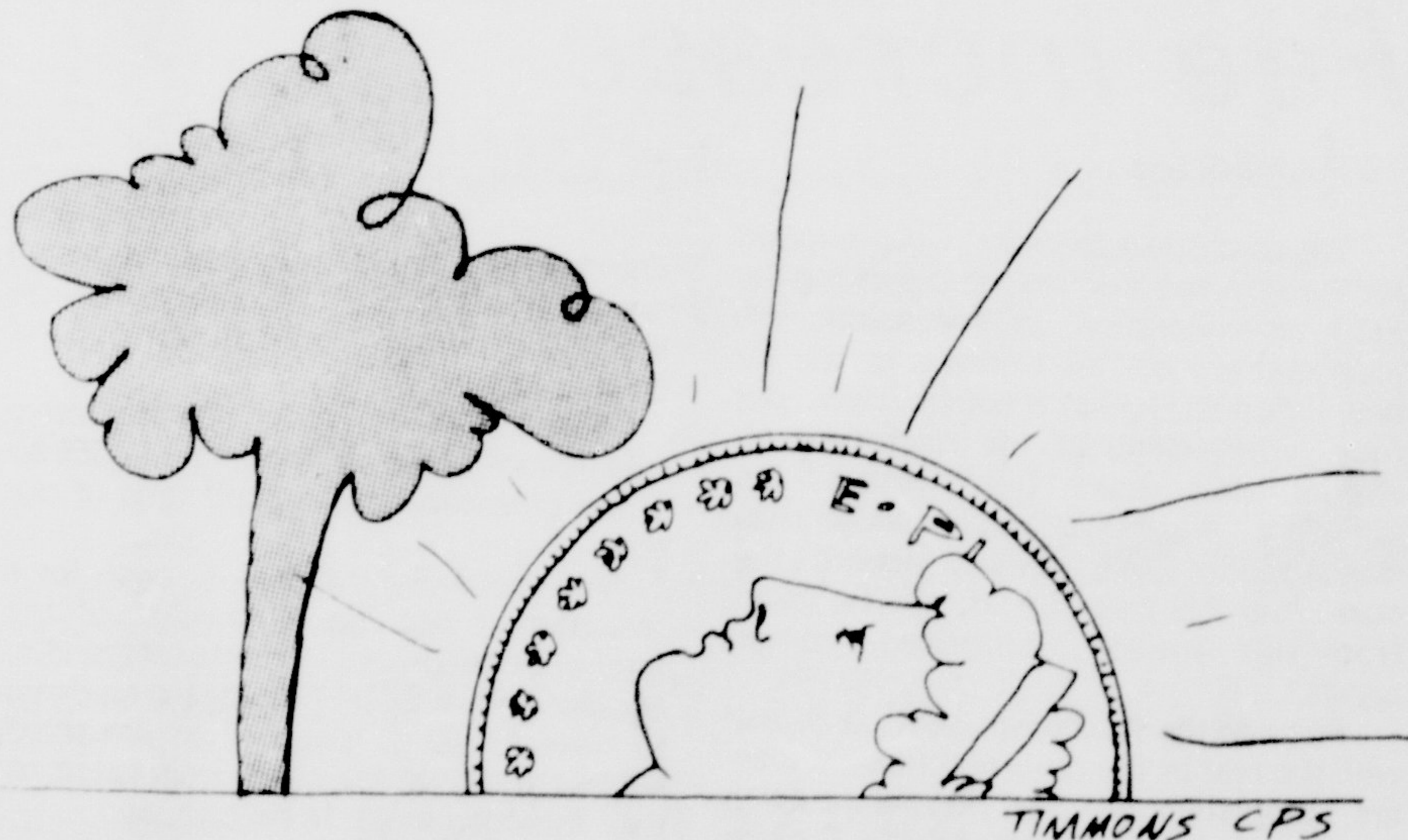
Moore explained that work on the project was already well underway.

"We have already started spending the funds," he said.

When completed, the new lighting system will increase the wattage at Ficklen from 196 thousand to over 600 thousand watts.

The total increase package will give students a much higher quality athletic program, according to Moore.

"By 'athletic program' I mean both intercollegiate athletics and also intramurals," he said.



Students becoming parttime to receive tuition refunds

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

Students who drop enough hours to become parttime students during any quarter are eligible for tuition refunds if they follow certain procedures, said Julian R. Vainwright, Assistant Business Manager.

"A student who drops down to eight credit hours or less is considered parttime," said Vainwright.

"In order to receive a refund, the student must fill out the necessary forms at the Registrar's Office, turn in the student activity card, and have dropped the courses before the seventh week in any quarter."

Dormitory students who become parttime students are not eligible for refunds if they continue living in a dorm.

"We are not trying to hide anything from students," said Vainwright.

"If the student does not come to turn in his student activity card, we assume he has opted to remain on a full time basis," Vainwright added.

Mrs. Jenny B. Tripp, head cashier in the Business Administration Office, said,

"If students go through the right process, they will have no trouble receiving refunds."

Both Vainwright and Tripp believe that not enough students understand the complications involved in the refunding process because they "don't take the time or don't get back the amount of money they thought they would."

"Students will be charged up to the day they drop their courses," said Mrs. Tripp. "They are charged 35 cents per hour per day if they are in-state students and \$2.20 per hour per day if they are out-of-state students. It takes about two weeks after registration for refunds to be computed."

According to the catalog, students who withdraw from school because of illness, selective service or a family death can receive tuition and room rent refunds if the drop occurs before the seventh week.

Vainwright said, "We make refunds if students have overpaid without their having to request it."

Ms. Tripp added, "We cannot afford to be unfair. Auditors check our records."

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Some students can still qualify for food stamps

By BECKY ROBINSON
StaffWriter

During the last congressional session of 1974, legislation was passed which limits student eligibility for food stamps, effective Jan. 10.

Students whose parents claimed them as tax dependents during 1974 no longer qualify for the Food Stamp Program.

A similar law passed in 1971 was attacked by several legal aid societies.

The Supreme Court in July 1972 upheld an injunction issued against the United States Department of Agriculture, USDA, in 1971.

As a result, households consisting solely of students or in which a student was household head were eligible for food stamps as well as households in which the student was a dependent.

Only the basic eligibility requirements had to be met.

A group of students wishing to be certified as a household had only to demonstrate to the county's satisfaction that they were a common economic unit which purchased and prepared meals in common.

Minimum facilities for the preparation of meals was also required.

John H. Kerr, Assistant Chief of one Income Maintenance Section, N.C. Food Assistance Programs, believes that constituent pressure on Congress was responsible for the present change in the law.

According to Kerr, several legal aid societies are considering action.



Food Research and Action Center of New York is studying the legislation and will file an injunction if it believes this action is justified.

Kerr said there are 60 days to implement the change.

"North Carolina counties are handling the student cases now as they were," said Kerr, "but if there is no legal action in three or four days we will put something out on it."

"This change will not hurt the hard core Food Stamp participants who are working their way through school," he said. "Pro-

bably those students certified in January for the program will remain in it until June."

Kerr added that this was conjecture on his part, because each county has its own system.

Mrs. Betty Rouse, Supervisor of Food Stamps for Pitt County, agrees with Kerr that the percentage of students affected

will be small.

"More students are receiving food stamps this year than in previous years," said Mrs. Rouse, "but not a large number in the whole program."

The number of students on Food Stamps in North Carolina or in Pitt County is not available because student cases are not filed separately, she said.

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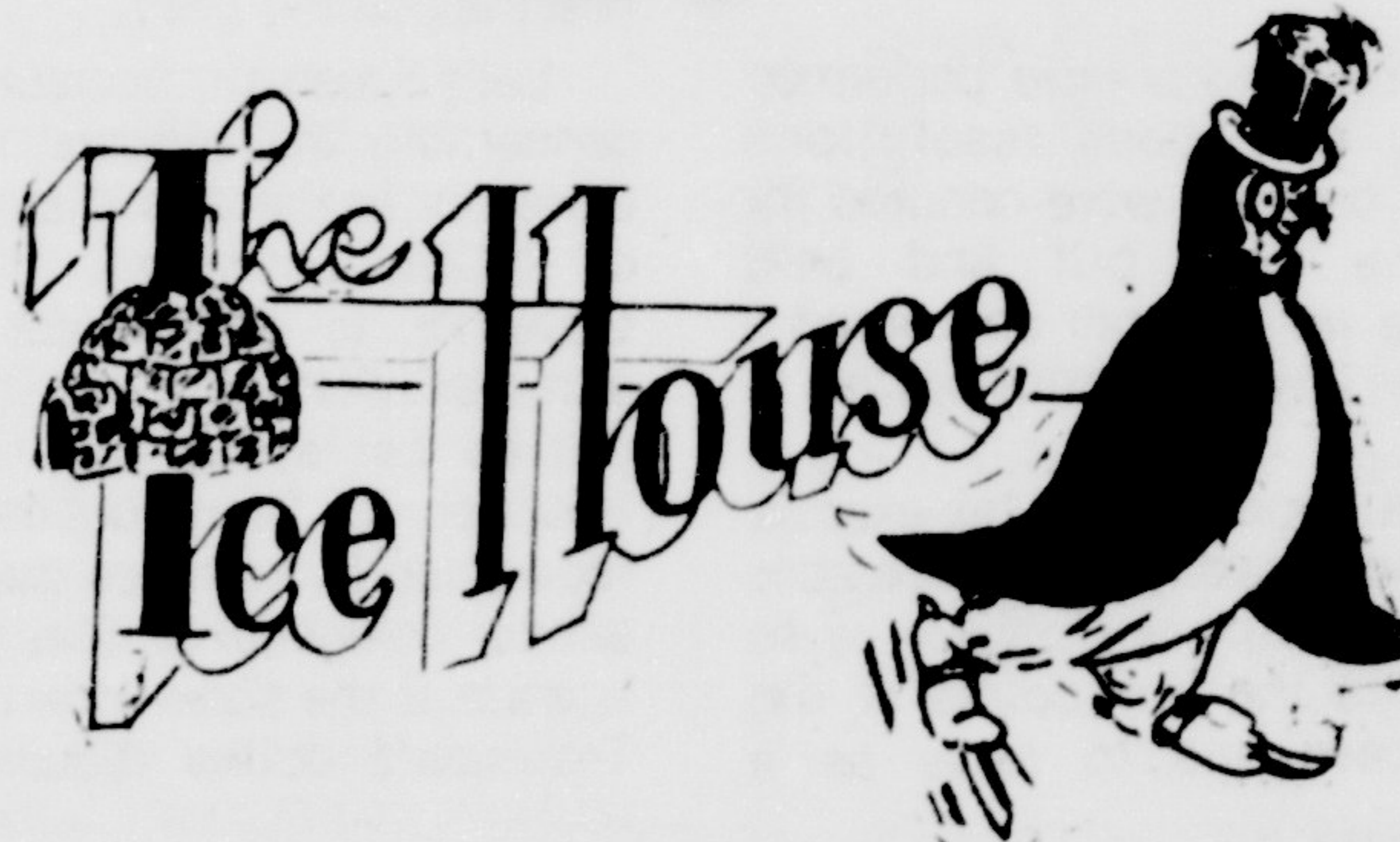
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ECU legislators make plans for state convention

By ROBIN JACKSON
Staff Writer

The ECU delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature is making preparations for the upcoming state-wide convention to be held March 19-23 at the downtown Holiday Inn in Raleigh.

Deborah Dixon, chairperson of the ECU delegation, said, "The ECU team is working on two bills and two resolutions to be introduced. One deals with the legalization of victimless crimes, such as prostitution, sale and possession of marijuana, public drunkenness and gambling. Another is about a Senior Citizens Act."

Valerie Szabo, sponsor of the Senior Citizens Act, said, "This bill deals with the establishment of the Senior Citizens Department under North Carolina Social Services Council."

"The Senior Citizens Department would be authorized to establish community and re-socialization centers for senior citizens," she said. "Also the department would place technical restrictions on boarding and rest homes."

"We have not yet formulated any concrete resolutions, but several ideas have been tossed around, including the removal of irrelevant information," Ms. Dixon said.

"Factors such as marital status, employment applications would be removed, standards for institutions for the physically and mentally handicapped would be created, as would a new system of selection of the Board of Governors of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and ideas for an infancy retardation treatment resolution."

The ECU delegation intends to draw up the two resolutions sometime in March.

Ms. Dixon, a veteran delegate, characterized the week of the state-wide convention as one of "long hours and hard work."

Past ECU delegations have performed well, winning six "best resolutions awards". Last year they were honored for presenting the best bill and best delegation. The winning bill concerned a revamping of the juvenile justice system in North Carolina.

NCSL is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation composed of 40 member institutions. The purpose of NCSL is to teach participants the fine points of the legislative process and to serve as a



DEBORAH DIXON, chairperson of the ECU delegation going to the NCSL Convention in Raleigh March 19-23.

sounding board for the political opinions of college students.

NCSL has three elected offices: Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of State. The office of Treasurer is an appointed post.

Sally Freeman, Secretary of State, said concerning the officers' functions, "The Governor is the administrator-coordinator of NCSL activities. The Lieutenant Governor is coordinator of the NCSL summer workshop, in addition to her duties assisting the Governor. The Secretary of State publishes a quarterly report and coordinates the activities of the school delegations. She also sets up the agenda at the state-wide Convention. The Treasurer's duties require him to know

legal corporate structure and budget planning. This is why his position is an appointed one."

A Conference Committee is selected by the officers of the previous year to judge the competition at the state-wide convention. To serve on the Conference Committee, one must have been a delegate to at least two conventions. Also, the prospective committeeman must have exhibited outstanding leadership.

The Conference Committee employs five basic criteria in selecting the best bill. It must be written properly, and the topic must be socially applicable to the needs of the people of North Carolina. The bill must be comprehensive in all the angles of the topic. The bill must be

of pressing importance and it must have been debated on the floor of the Student Legislature.

Each of the NCSL member schools are allowed two Senators. Representatives are selected according to the total enrollment figures of each member school. ECU has 13 representatives.

Last year there were 328 delegates to the state-wide convention. This year more representative seats have been added to increase the total number of delegates to 450.

In addition to the educational aspects of NCSL, there is a political function.

"Our long range goal is to be the voice of the college students of North Carolina," said Ms. Freeman. "Although we are not technically a lobbyist organization, we do engage in public education of students' political attitudes. We use opinion polls to accomplish this end. The General Assembly has even requested that we survey student opinion concerning the economic situation," she said.

During the convention a legislative banquet will be held for the delegates. "At the banquet the delegates will have the opportunity to sit and talk with the members of the General Assembly. This is the first time this has been done anywhere in the nation," said Freeman.

This year's banquet will feature Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee as guest speaker.

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Folsom resigns transportation post

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Richard Folsom, Director of Student Transportation, has resigned his position, and SGA president Bob Lucas has appointed Greg Davis to fill the vacant post.

Folsom, who has been director since September, explained in announcing his resignation that time, money and "too much grief" were involved in his decision to step down.

"I was spending too much time with the transportation system and not enough on my studies," Folsom explained.

Folsom, who received his M.A. this past Fall, is working on a supervisory certificate in Education.

"My grades slipped Fall quarter and have gone down even farther this quarter,"

Folsom said, though he admitted there was more to the resignation than just the time element.

"The transportation director receives only \$110 a month for running the entire system," he said. "All the time involved is just not worth it. At this pay scale the drivers make more than the director," he said.

Folsom also said that rising criticism of the transportation system had added to his decision to resign.

Lucas said he accepted the resignation with regret.

"I think Richard did a good job while he was director," Lucas said.

The SGA president admitted that the job requires a lot of time and that it is probably too much for just one student to handle.

"It is a very tough, thankless job, but

Richard did a good job," Lucas said.

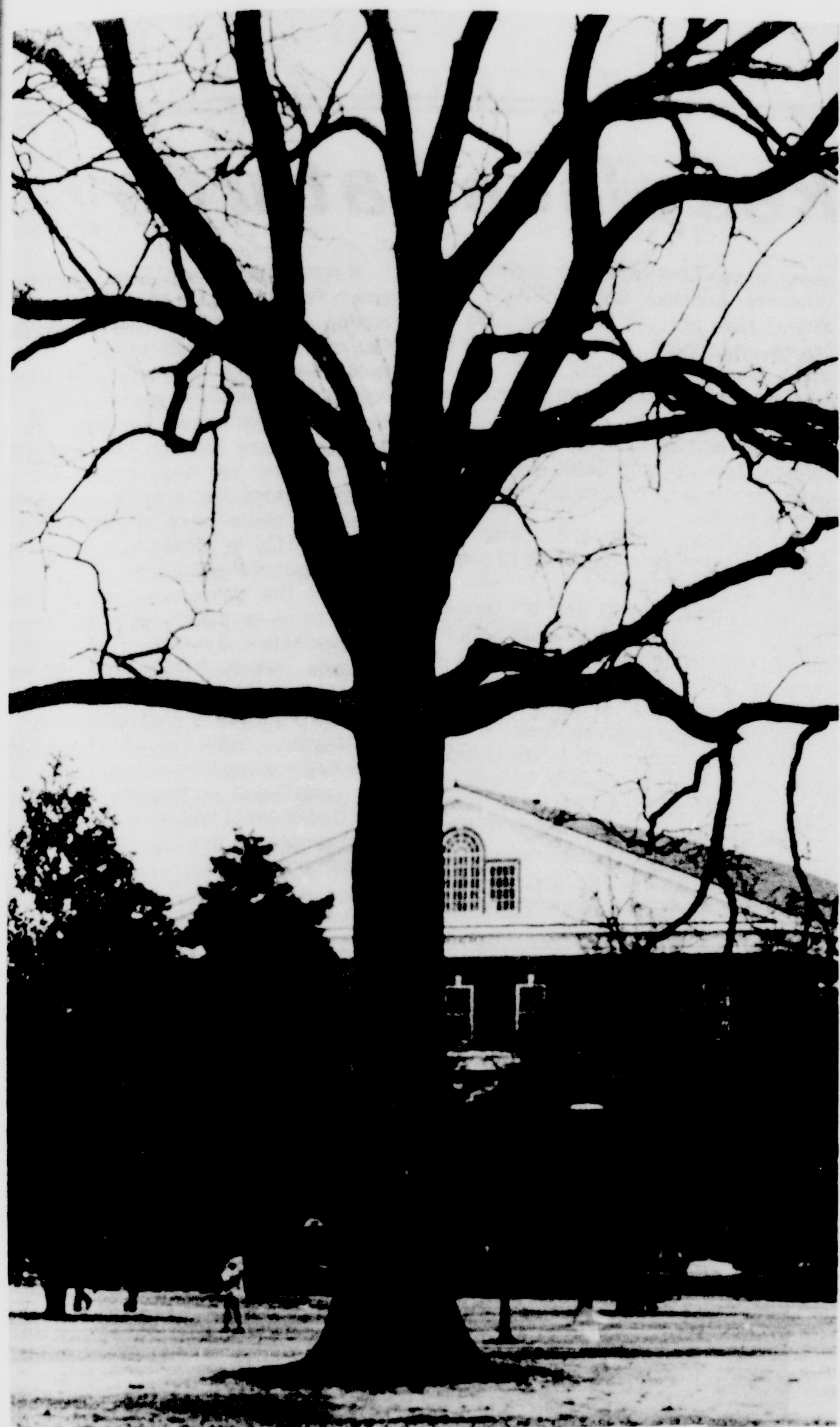
Davis, a junior, was next in seniority with the transportation system, according to Lucas.

The SGA is presently studying the problems of the transportation system and some action on the matter is expected before the end of the school year.

Folsom, in his last appearance before the SGA as director, warned the legislators that the transportation system would die by the end of the spring quarter if some action were not taken.

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Nursing program hopes to trim infant mortality rate

Reduction of eastern North Carolina's extremely high infant mortality rate is the goal of a new program at the ECU School of Nursing.

ECU's Perinatal Nurse Specialist Project, supported by a grant from the N.C. Regional Medical Program, is involving nurses from eight health department districts which are within commuting distance of Greenville and which have approximately 1,000 or more births each year.

Participants include nurses from the Pasquotank-Perquimans-Camden-Chowan District Health Department and from Craven, Edgecombe, Halifax, Lenoir, Nash, Pitt and Wilson Counties.

According to Project Director Therese Lawler of the ECU nursing faculty, the purpose of ECU's program is to train nurses to be clinical specialists in perinatology so they will be equipped to function in their respective districts as coordinators of teams for the care and treatment of high risk mothers and infants.

As a nation, the U.S. ranks "rather poorly" in its infant mortality, said Mrs. Lawler, behind 14 other industrialized countries.

"The state of North Carolina, furthermore, compares quite unfavorably to the national averages, since it is rated 44th of the 50 states in infant mortality.

"And the eastern part of the state has constantly contributed the highest figures to complete this bleak picture."

She said that while a trend of stabilization in infant deaths has occurred elsewhere in North Carolina, eastern North Carolina's infant deaths have been rising.

Statistics of infant mortality include fetal mortality (stillborn), neonatal mortality (first 28 days), postneonatal mortality (28 days to 12 months) and premature births in which the fetus weighs less than 2,500 grams.

"The concepts our program is designed to put into practice here in eastern North Carolina are already at work and are proving most effective in many medical centers," Mrs. Lawler said.

"However, the most serious and frequent maternal and child health problems arise not in relatively affluent metropolitan areas but rather in the rurally isolated geographic pockets, such as our region.

"A comprehensive program dealing with the mother and infant at risk must be structured in eastern North Carolina to combat this blight in the health care system," she said.

Mrs. Lawler said the full implement-

ation of an effective perinatal program would involve the purchase and use of more sophisticated equipment, improved methods of educating the public about perinatal problems and the establishment of home support teams for high-risk mothers and infants.

The training of nurse clinicians is the basic need of an improved maternal and child health system, she noted.

The nurse participants in the ECU program will be involved in a series of lectures and demonstrations at the ECU nursing school and at intensive care nurseries, hospitals and health departments in Greenville, Kinston, Durham and Wake County.

Instructional staff includes members of the ECU nursing and allied health faculties and several physicians.

At the end of the program's clinical and lecture sessions, each nurse should be able to identify high risk pregnancies; to work with other health professionals on appropriate prenatal treatment; to instruct delivery room staff to increase their awareness of new techniques and equipment; to work with nursery staff in improved identification and care of high risk newborn infants; and to help with follow-up programs involving special clinics, home visiting and family planning services.

Among the factors which might indicate a high risk pregnancy are a potential mother's diabetes, hypertension, toxemia, renal disease, heart disease, thyroid disease, anemia, multiple pregnancy, adolescence, advanced age, emotional problems or bad outcome of a previous pregnancy.

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Female minors receive right to have abortion

(CPS/LNS)—The State Supreme Court of Washington has ruled that a woman under 18 years of age should not be subjected to an "absolute and potentially arbitrary parental veto" if she wants to have an abortion.

In a five to four decision earlier this month the court ruled that the requirement for parental consent in Washington's abortion law was unconstitutional.

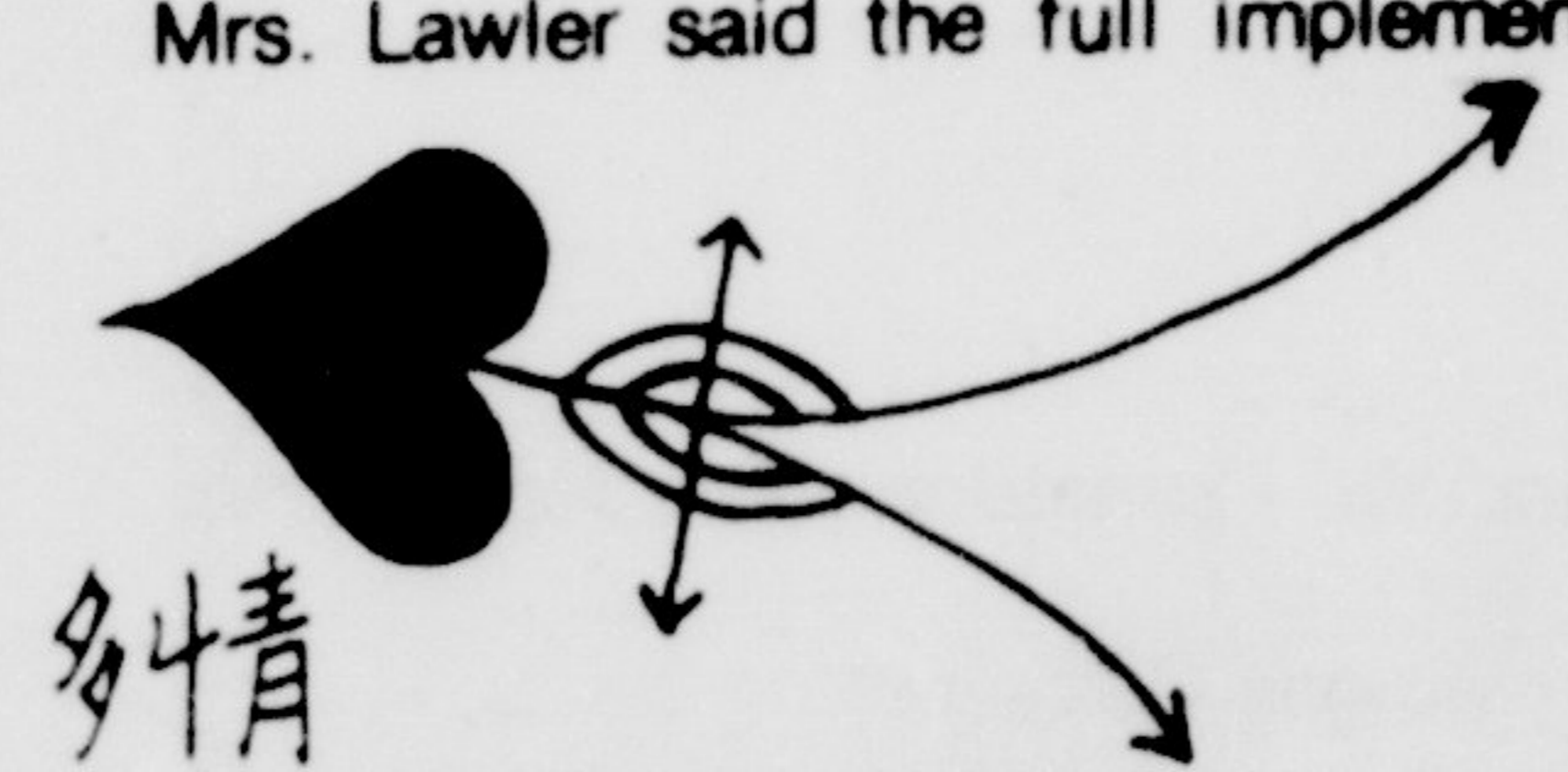
As a result of this decision, the court overturned the conviction of Dr. A.F. Koome, a physician who performed an abortion for a 16-year-old woman without her parents' permission.

The woman's father had refused consent after deciding that he could put an

end to his daughter's sexual relations if she were forced to go through with the pregnancy.

The court, in affirming women's rights to abortion "without undue state infringement," concluded that minors have constitutional rights of privacy and personal liberty equal to those over 18.

Only six states in the entire U.S. have no minimum age limits for all medical services relating to sex, including abortion, contraception and prenatal care.



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Sports

Southern shootout takes place Saturday

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Saturday night the biggest Southern Conference game of the season will take place in Greenville, S.C. when the East Carolina Pirates will challenge the defending conference champion Furman Paladins on the Paladins' home court.

In a change from previous years, the Pirates will be the higher conference-ranked team when the two teams conflict. Nevertheless, Furman will more likely be just one half-game back of the Pirates, depending on the outcome of last night's game with Appalachian State. If the Paladins win Wednesday, which is practically a certainty, they will be 11-4 overall and 6-0 in the conference. ECU, after their win over Old Dominion Tuesday night, stands 7-0 in the conference and 13-4 overall.

The Paladins, who are a perfect 7-0 at home this season, are led by two All-Conference players. The leader of the team is 6-9 senior forward Clyde Mayes.

Mayes is a two-time All-conference selection, as is center Fessor Leonard, and is the Paladins' foundation on both offense and defense. So far this season, Mayes is averaging 23 points a game and just under 14 rebounds per contest. More importantly for Furman, Mayes is a consistent scorer for the Paladins, his highest point output for the season being 29 points and his lowest total 16 points against William and Mary last Saturday.

Mayes has twice been named SC Player of the Week this season and Furman is pushing him for All-American honors this season.

The All-America talk fails to bother Mayes, though.

"I don't think much about it," said Mayes. "Last year I did and I thought I played the calibre of ball that would be worthy of the recognition."

"I didn't make it," continues Mayes. "So this year I'm not worrying about it too much."

It's hard for any player from the Southern Conference to make national recognition in a major sport, but if there is a class player in the conference this year, it would have to be Mayes.

Much like the Pirates, the Paladins' four losses have been to well-known and nationally prominent teams. The Paladins lost road contests to Clemson, Oklahoma, LaSalle and Southern California and have beaten such name schools as Minnesota and Houston. This tough schedule has to give the Paladins some edge against the visiting East Carolina team.

In addition to Mayes, the Paladins have center Fessor (Moose) Leonard. At 7-1, Leonard is the tallest man in the conference. His season averages so far include a 16-point per game scoring average and an 11 rebounds a game average. Combined, the two seniors give the Paladins the most imposing 1-2 line in the conference.

The remaining three members of the Paladins starting five are 6-6 forward Craig Lynch, 6-4 forward Michael Hall and freshman guard Ronnie Smith. The three, combined, have an average of 34 points a game for the Paladins.

Other than the starting five, though, the Paladins are weak. Only one player, guard Steve Green, has started this year, and the highest scoring average for a reserve is Green's 2.4 average.

This lack of playing time for the Furman reserves could become a major factor in the game if the East Carolina team is allowed to run-and-shoot the way they have been doing most of the season.

Earlier in the season, ECU coach Patton said the Paladins had better be ready to do just that—run and shoot.

"I'll tell you something. Those big mothers had better be ready to run 94 feet with us if they want to win," said Patton.

Patton added, "It will take a super performance to beat Furman though."

For the Pirates, the brunt of Saturday's work will probably fall on Bob Geter and Larry Hunt. Geter and Hunt have been

super all year, but except for Richmond's offensive oriented Bob McCurdy, the Pirates have not yet faced the likes of Mayes or Leonard, except against N.C. State, when the Pirates lost 98-81.

Geter and Hunt hold down the principal board strength for ECU, with Hunt averaging almost 11 rebounds a game through Tuesday, and Geter is averaging eight caroms a game through the team's first 16 games.

In addition, Hunt and Geter are double-figure scorers, Geter with 12 points a game and Hunt 11.5.

The Pirates play a lot of people, though. Through last weekend eight players have led the team in scoring in at least one game this season and only one player, Henry Lewis, is averaging under ten minutes a game playing time.

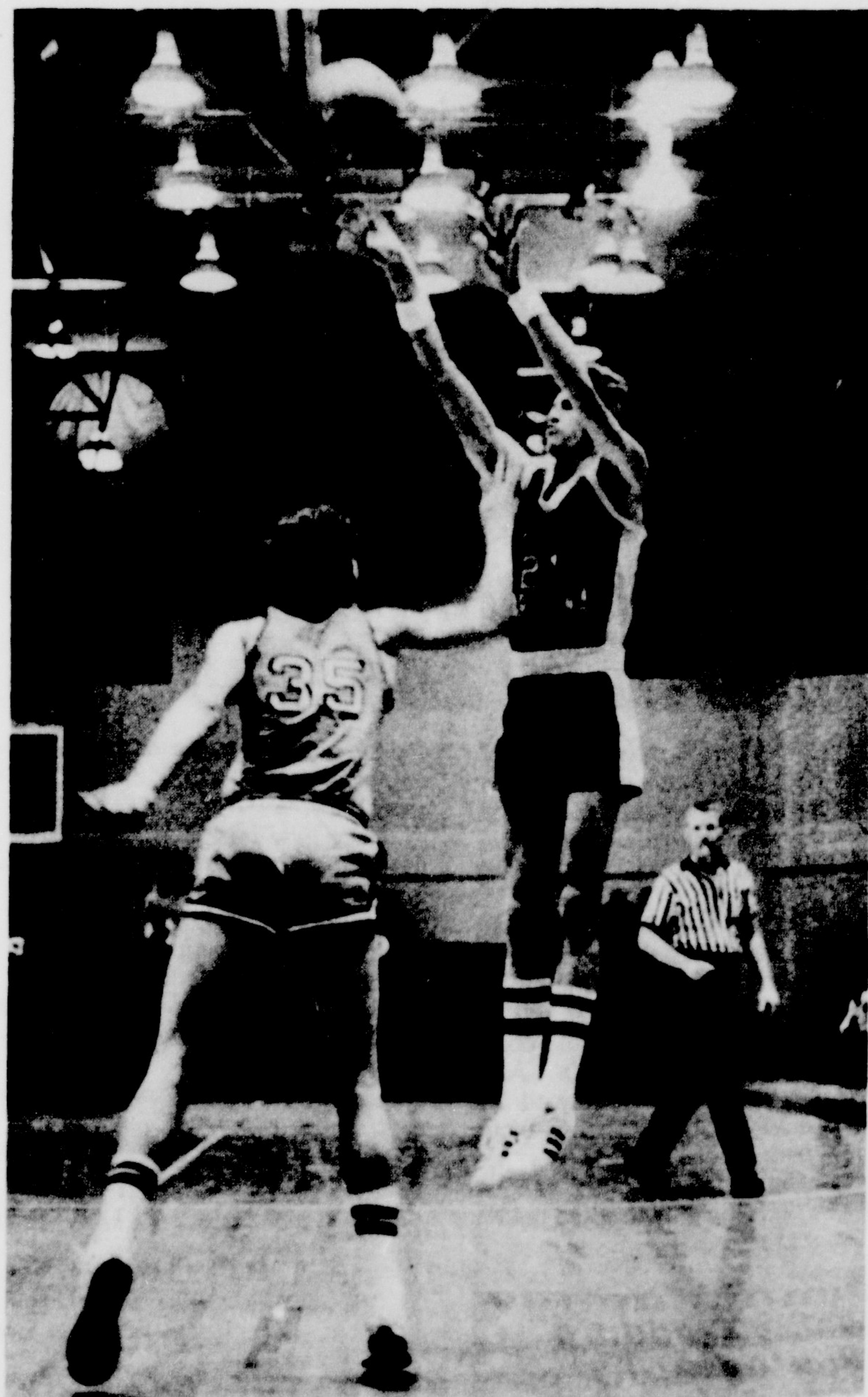
The Pirates actually play three guards, even though 6-3 Gregg Ashorn is listed as a forward. The senior Ashorn is the team's leading scorer with a 13.4 average, but his leaping ability enables him to stay with the bigger men in addition, Ashorn has been hot of late, scoring 75 points in the last four games.

If Ashorn, Hunt and Geter need a rest, coach Patton does not need to worry about resting them. He has Tom Marsh, Earl Garner and Wade Henkel to turn to. All are well-played this season, with Marsh having played in every game so far.

The hottest player on the team is probably Buzzy Braman. Braman has 67 points in the last four games and his shooting from the outside, as well as Ashorn's, could be a big factor in the game, if ECU is unable to penetrate the inside against the Paladins.

What the game will probably come down to is a match-up in the middle between Mayes and Leonard and the ECU forwards. Watch the outside shooting though, because East Carolina will have to be hot from there to top the Paladins.

Anyway, come around 10 o'clock Saturday evening the Conference will have one undefeated conference team. Whoever that team is will have a big jump on the first-place seed in the conference tournament.



GREGG ASHORN had that magic touch again Tuesday night. Ashorn led the Pirates to win no. 13, hitting on 13 out of 19 shots in a 71-69 win over Old Dominion.

Pirate Itinerary

Where the Pirates are this weekend.....

Friday

2 p.m. Swimming vs. Old Dominion and Va. Commonwealth, Norfolk, Va.

8 p.m. Wrestling vs. UNC-Chapel Hill, Minges Coliseum

8 p.m. Women's basketball - Elon Invitational

Saturday

All day Women's Basketball - Elon Invitational

All day Track at VMI relays, Lexington, Va.

2 p.m. Women's Gymnastics at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.

8 p.m. Basketball at Furman, Greenville, S.C.

Ashorn sharpshooting rallies Cagers

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

For the past several games, East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Patton has been saying his Pirate squad "did just what they had to do to win."

Tuesday night the Pirates did just that, playing what was probably their finest seven minutes of the season, when they needed it most. The result was a 71-69 come-from-behind victory over Old Dominion University.

Confronted by a super tough ODU zone press through the game's first half, the Pirates found it hard to overcome the nationally seventh-ranked small college Runnin' Monarchs.

In the second half, however, the Pirates were able to rally from seven points down to catch, pass and then contain the Monarchs.

The catalysts in the late game-winning rally were Gregg Ashorn and Larry Hunt. It was Ashorn who proved to be the Pirates' key to solving the Monarch press.

Ashorn, recently selected by the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS as the N.C. Athlete of the Week, hit on ten of 11 second half shots to finish the game with 26 points - his third 20-point game in the last four.

With Ashorn hitting from the outside, the Monarchs had to leave the middle, where Hunt hit for six crucial points in the game's final minutes to boost the victory effort.

Some question could be raised concerning whether the Pirates were overlooking the Monarchs for Saturday's crucial conference showdown against the Furman Paladins and, if so, how much this affected their performance.

The Pirates, however, buckled down in time to conquer the Monarchs and run their season record to 13-4.

The Pirates were the early leaders in the contest, jumping to a 17-8 lead in the game's opening six minutes. East Carolina continued to lead until midway through the half when the Runnin' Monarchs ran off a 12-point streak to jump on top by 28-19.

The big man for the Monarchs in the streak was forward Jeff Fuhrman, who hit for eight of the 12 points.

Trailing by 35-29 at the half, the Pirates rallied to within three points several times, but each time the rally would be followed by a crucial mistake, mistakes which the Monarchs used to keep East Carolina out of range.

Trailing 60-53 with 7:52 left in the game, the Pirates' great swing began.

After the Monarch's Wilson Washington sank a hook shot, Ashorn hit for three straight buckets and the Bucs trailed 62-61 with 4:33 remaining in the game.

Old Dominion ran the lead back to three, then two, before Ashorn struck again for two more outside baskets to put ECU on top 67-65 with 2:32 remaining.

The Monarch's Oliver Purnell tied the score at 67-all, but Larry Hunt drew a foul from center Jay Roundtree. Hunt made both free throws and ECU was on top again at 69-67.

ODU's Washington, who led the Monarchs with 17 points, evened the score again, but Hunt countered to put ECU on top for good at 71-69 with only 1:12 left in the game.

Going into the slowdown, ECU's Buzzy Braman drew a foul from Joey Caruthers. With 24 seconds left, Braman spoiled the opportunity to put the game away by missing the foul shot.

ECU got the ball back, however, when the normally accurate Washington missed a close shot. Fuhrman fouled Bob Geter, but Geter, too, failed to convert (neither ODU or ECU hit for 50 percent of their free throws for the game) and Old Dominion's

Washington controlled the rebound and called time-out.

On the inbounds pass, Geter intercepted the pass for East Carolina and the Pirates were out of the game with a win.

Two factors rang out in the final analysis of the ECU win. Gregg Ashorn's second half performance and the defensive performance which Hunt and Geter put on Washington.

Washington was the Monarchs chief player in the opening half with 12 points and five rebounds, but the duo of Hunt and Geter clamped down on the 6-10 transfer to hold him to a game total of 17. Washington managed nine rebounds in the final half to finish with 14, the same total Geter finished with. Hunt aided Geter with 15 points and nine rebounds.

Ashorn's performance was the real clincher, though. The 6-3 Ohioan personally broke apart the Monarch press and, once the Pirates did this, they outscored their opponents 25-15 for the hard-earned win.

After the game, coach Patton remarked on the caliber of the ODU team.

"I don't rate Old Dominion as a Division Two team," said Patton. "They could play in the Southern Conference easily."

"They rank with any team we've played this season," added Patton, "and they are better than most."

Larry Hunt expressed a great deal of respect for Washington after the game. Washington has played only six games for the Monarchs this season, after transferring from the University of Maryland last year.

"Washington's a great player," said Hunt. "He went to the ball well on us. He was a big plus for them."

The win gave the Pirates a good tune-up for Saturday's match with Furman. For Old Dominion it was their third loss in a row, dropping their season record to 10-7.

Ladies whip ODU

East Carolina's varsity women's basketball team preceded the men's team Tuesday night with an 83-70 win over the Old Dominion Lady Monarchs at the Norfolk Scope.

For the ladies, it was their fifth win of the season against one loss and the second win since a loss two weekends ago to North Carolina.

The Bucettes swept to a 44-33 halftime lead behind the scoring of Sheila Cotton and Lu Ann Swaim. In the opening half, Cotton scored 15 points and Swaim added 12, thus providing the team with most of the scoring in the half.

The ladies handled their first taste of the "big time" well, taking an early lead and holding it the entire game for the final 83-70 margin of victory.

In the second stanza ODU rallied to within one, but could never break even as

the women pulled away to the final 13-point victory margin.

Coach Catherine Bolton was pleased with her team's play in the giant Scope

"We were hoping to try our offense out against a running team," said Bolton. "We got the chance tonight and the girls did well."

Bolton was able to play all her women, taking a page from out of Dave Patton's book. Nine girls scored for the Bucettes.

Cotton again led the women scorers, hitting on ten field goals and nine free throws for 29 points. Susan Manning, with 12, and Swaim, with 10, helped to give the women a 44-39 rebound advantage.

In addition to her ten rebounds, Swaim came up with 21 points. Manning added 14 to the Bucettes totals.



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Sprinters pace track successes

Please excuse East Carolina University indoor track coach Bill Carson if he gets excited when he starts talking about his club. There's great reason to be excited.

The names of Larry Austin and Carter Suggs should be remembered. They excite Carson now, but the future could very well find them exciting the world.

"I've just never been associated with such talent as this," said Carson. "While I'm not that familiar with Olympic runners and what all it takes to get there, I have no reason to believe that these young men won't make it."

Austin and Suggs have set goals for the Olympics in 1976, as well as, two world records. And based on their performances in the East Coast Invitational in Richmond, Virginia, the two young stars are on the way.

Austin ran three consecutive 6.1 times in the 60-yard dash in Richmond. At this time, no one knows if that has ever been done before, especially by a freshman. But to top that off, Carter Suggs came back to run a 6.1 in the finals of his race, to give ECU two runners with 6.1 times. Again, no one knows for sure if that's been done before.

"There's one thing for sure," said Carson, "no team in the country will have two freshmen that will run times of 6.1 each on the same day in the same race. And probably not during the entire year."

Suggs was highly recruited from his Tarboro home last year after having run seven 100-yard dashes at a 9.3 time. No high schooler had ever run a 100 at 9.3. While the 100 was his high school race, it ranks with the 60 here as his top area.

"I prefer to run the 100," said Suggs, "because it's longer and I can gain more speed. But I feel I can run the 60 much faster. In fact, I know I can. I would like to top the world record of 5.8."

"I never ran the 60 in high school. The first time I ever ran the 60 was in the Maryland meet two weeks ago. I got disqualified in that first race, but I ran a 6.2 the first time.

"My goal for this year is to make the NCAA finals in either event. My overall goal is to set the world records and/or go to the Olympics in 1976. But if I had to take one or the other, I would go for the world records. That is something you will always be remembered for, but the Olympics, if you go and lose, everyone forgets about you."

While Suggs was the most highly recruited, Austin is certainly not a big surprise. Austin was an outstanding runner at Jacksonville High School.

"The first time I ran, more people expected Suggs to win," said Austin. "When I won the first one, they didn't expect it. That causes me to work harder. We ran against each other in high school, and we're still competing against each other, but now it's to better the team."

Austin was a bit surprised at running the three consecutive 6.1 times.

"I guess I was trying to get a 6.0 flat after running the first 6.1," said Austin. "So I suppose that's why I kept getting the 6.1. But I did amaze myself as the races all felt different. I was happy."

"I feel I can run much better. I'll be running against better sprinters and they will increase my speed. I hope to hit 5.8

before leaving East Carolina."

Both Austin and Suggs had trouble in their first meet getting out of the blocks. Carson called it a mechanical error that could be corrected with concentration.

Austin knows the start is the most important part of the 60. "You have to get out of the blocks in the 60 as fast as possible. There's no time to catch up like in the 100," explained Austin.

Along with wanting to set world records and make the Olympics, Austin has another thought in mind.

"I want to try to run professionally some day," he said. "I don't have money or academics, so I'm just glad God gifted me with speed to try and make it."

It has been an amazing start for both young men. Carson feels they are both

ahead of what he had expected, especially when one considers that the weather and cold has prevented any speed work and only five days of work on that important start out of the blocks.

There's a great chance one or both could make the NCAA finals in the 60 or 100 this year as freshmen. Both have qualified for the NCAA championships in the 60, and, should either make the finals, it would mark the first time an East Carolina athlete has accomplished that feat.

The names of Larry Austin and Carter Suggs should not be forgotten. In fact, when they finish their collegiate careers, perhaps no one will be able to forget those names.

Klas sets record

East Carolina's indoor track team took three events and placed a close second in the mile relay, as the Pirates turned in an excellent performance in a non-scoring meet at Chapel Hill last weekend.

Freshman Larry Austin took the 60-yard sprint with a 6.2 seconds time. The two other Pirate runners in the 60, Carter Suggs and Arian Johnson, failed to perform in competition at Chapel Hill.

Willie Harvey garnered a first-place in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet and 3 1/2 inches and Tom Watson won the shot

put with a toss of 51 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

In the 1,000 yard run, Jerry Klas set a school record of 2:12.4 in a second-place finish.

The mile-relay team, absent Suggs and Johnson, was narrowly nosed out by UNC's team. Both teams recorded identical 3:24.7 times.

The next competition for the track squad will be Saturday in Lexington, Virginia when they will participate in the VMI relays.

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