Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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11 NOVEMBER 1975

SGA votes for Cannon's removal

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

The Student Government Association Legislature Monday passed a resolution calling for the removal of Greenville Police Chief E. Glenn Cannon.

The legislature passed with one negative vote the conclusions and recommendations of the SGA sponsored Joint Executive-Legislative Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance of October 31, 1975.

SGA Legislator and committee member Mike Cunningham told the legislature that the committee had reached its conclusions after having reviewed 39 eye-witness statements of students, and written and oral statements from the Greenville Police Chief, City Manager, other city and campus officials, and eight downtown merchants whose businesses sustained damage during the Halloween melee.

The committee's findings as related to the legislature were as follows:

1. The Chief of Police did not attempt to notify the ECU campus officials, either administrative or student, before he ordered the use of tear gas and arrest. He did not make any effort to contact ECU officials to prevent the disturbance, even though he should have anticipated the trouble because of past incidents similar to the one of October 31, 1975.

2. The way in which the police acted during the disturbance demonstrates that no prior instructions were given on how to control the situation peacefully.

3. Preparation made prior to Friday night indicate that the Chief of Police was expecting violence and prepared for the worst, and made no effort to prevent the injuries of the people downtown, and his own men, or the destruction of property.

4. The Chief of Police made no effort to give adequate warning to the groups of people scattered throughout various sections of the downtown area, or to inform them in advance that he considered the blocking of traffic "a riotous situation" and that the groups were in violation of the law and subject to the actions he later implemented.

5. The majority of the people involved, unaware of the order to disperse, learned of the intentions of police only after police used "Pepper Fog". And, while that device was used to clear persons from the streets and the downtown area without resorting to mass arrest, no adequate "avenue of dispersement" was given through which the crowd could escape the gas and also avoid arrest.

6. The underlying cause of the confusion, panic, injuries and damage which marked Friday night was the lack of professionalism shown by those who were supposed to be in command of the serious police actions.

7. The Chief of Police misjudged the intentions of the people and their actions in calling the situation a riotous one. His viewpoint from the start was a negative one, and the plan of action he chartered for his men was never meant to avert the use of tear gas and mass arrest.

8. The Chief of Police by misjudging the situation and/or preferring to send his men into action before he had a clear perspective of the complete situation, caused what had been several separate groups of people to act in common defense against the arbitrary arrests and use of tear gas.

See SGA, page 6.

Dr. Best trial begins

By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

The trial of Dr. Andrew A. Best, charged with six counts of illegally dispensing controlled substances, began yesterday morning in Pitt County Superior Court, Greenville.

The indictment against Best, an ECU Trustee and a member of the state Human Relations Board, charged that he sold or delivered a controlled substance "not within the normal course of his professional practice" to undercover State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) agents.

The incidents allegedly occurred between Feb. 4, and March 25, 1975.

Sidney S. Eagles Jr., special deputy attorney general in charge of the division which assist local prosecutors, was called in to assist District Attorney Eli Bloom of Greenville in presenting the state's case.

In jury selection proceedings that lasted from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., a mixed racial jury of seven women and five men was finally seated. Two alternate jurors were also selected in case one of the regular 12 jurors should fall out during the trial.

The two alternates, one man and one woman, will sit with the jury throughout testimony and hear the entire case but will not decide in the verdict unless one of the regulars steps down.

Chief defense attorney, Marvin Blunt, made it clear to all prospective jurors that the state must prove "guilt beyond a reasonable doubt". Blunt instructed the prospective jurors that should the state not prove Best's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt it is their moral obligation to render a not guilty verdict.

After opening statements by both the state prosecution, the defense attorney, and jury selection, the state swore in four witnesses. The state opened its prosecution with testimony from SBI undercover agents. They were cross examined by the defense attorney Blunt.

Best, a prominent black physician, was a charter member of the Pitt Interracial Council in 1961 and was appointed to the State Good Neighbor Council by former Governor Terry Sanford. He was also reappointed to the 20 member Human Relations Commission by Governor James E. Holshouser Jr.

The trial will continue Tuesday in Superior Court, Judge Bradford Tillery of Wilmington presiding.

DR. ANDREW A. BEST, ECU Trustee, is being tried in Pitt County Superior Court for the alleged sale of "controlled substances".

Rights reviewed

By PAT COYLE
Staff Writer

Members of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) discussed the legal and social implications of the disturbance and subsequent arrests Halloween night at their meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Included in the approximately 50 people attending the meeting were, in addition to ACLU members, several of those taken into custody, plus interested persons from the campus and community.

Chapter Vice-Chairman Donovan Phillips opened the floor to comments from those attending. Several people, including the arrest victims, gave accounts of what happened Halloween as they saw it. Interspersed with these accounts were comments from interested Greenvillians on the constitutionality of the arrests and tear-gassing.

According to one citizen, her daughter was dancing in a downtown nightclub when the permeating teargas forced her to leave. "It is our responsibility to see that our children and all of the young people in Greenville are not hassled just for having a good time," she said.

One arrest victim, a worker for the Pitt County Mental Health Association said he was heading home after a Halloween party at The Way ministry, when he was taken into custody. "I teach retarded adults; they depend on me. I have no idea how much time I'll miss while I go to court," he said.

ACLU members expressed their desire to act on behalf of those arrested. In addition to the possibility of legal aid, action through the Greenville City Council was discussed, and the formation of a civilian review board was suggested, with the board functioning not only to resolve legal and social repercussions of the present situation, but also to formulate some means of preventing this sort of incident from recurring.

Pitt Hospital link-up approved

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The ECU School of Medicine is currently preparing for extensive faculty recruitment since its affiliation agreement with Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) was approved by the Educational Planning, Policies and Programs committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, Monday, Nov. 3.

"The administration of the School of Medicine is pleased that the affiliation agreement with the hospital has been completed and approved," said William E. Laupus, Dean of the ECU Med School.

"We are especially pleased that all conditions for allocation of capital improvement funds have been met and the faculty can now turn to the next order of activity which is extensive faculty recruitment."

The planning committee will recommend the affiliation agreement to the full board of governors on Nov. 14.

The Board of Governors is the basic group responsible for supervision of all educational programs in the University of North Carolina school systems, said Laupus.

The agreement provides for PCMH to be the primary teaching facility of the med school.

See Hospital, page 6.

Editorials/Commentary

SGA break considered

For the last few years the Publications Board on campus has taken its licks from the Student Government Association when budget making time came around.

But, this year's axe murder may have been the cat fish needed to get the Pub Board working on a plan to take care of themselves, without the "help" of the SGA.

The Pub Board, immediately following last week's setbacks on the floor of the SGA, held a short impromptu meeting at which time it was decided that the Pub Board would initiate a study to investigate the possibilities of the campus publications breaking away from the SGA, financially that is.

Such a break-away arrangement would be similar to the Student Union on campus which is solely independent of the SGA. The Union is guaranteed a set amount of money per student per quarter so it operates its own budget, free of SGA harassment and politicking.

Unfortunately the Publications on campus must go, hat in hand, to the SGA each Fall and literally beg for operations money.

So, in the wake of the last axing by our legislators, the Pub Board is checking into the possibilities of the Publications going the same way as the Union did a few years back--free of the SGA.

It is a bold step, a step that should not be taken lightly but we feel it is a necessary step if the Publications on this campus are going to be allowed room to grow and prosper, as we are sure most of the student body wants.

Going independent would give the Publications complete freedom for the most part to budget as they feel the need to--not as some appropriations committee that knows nothing about publications wants to budget. And, with such a program the publications could make some long range plans, longer than the nine months we are currently budgeted for.

At the same time Publications could directly tie their own ability to grow into their own ability to improve the product and sell it. Fountainhead this year has a projected advertising income of 2 1/2 times what it was last year and some paper officials feel that the ad revenue could grow much higher, to at least $40,000 by next year.

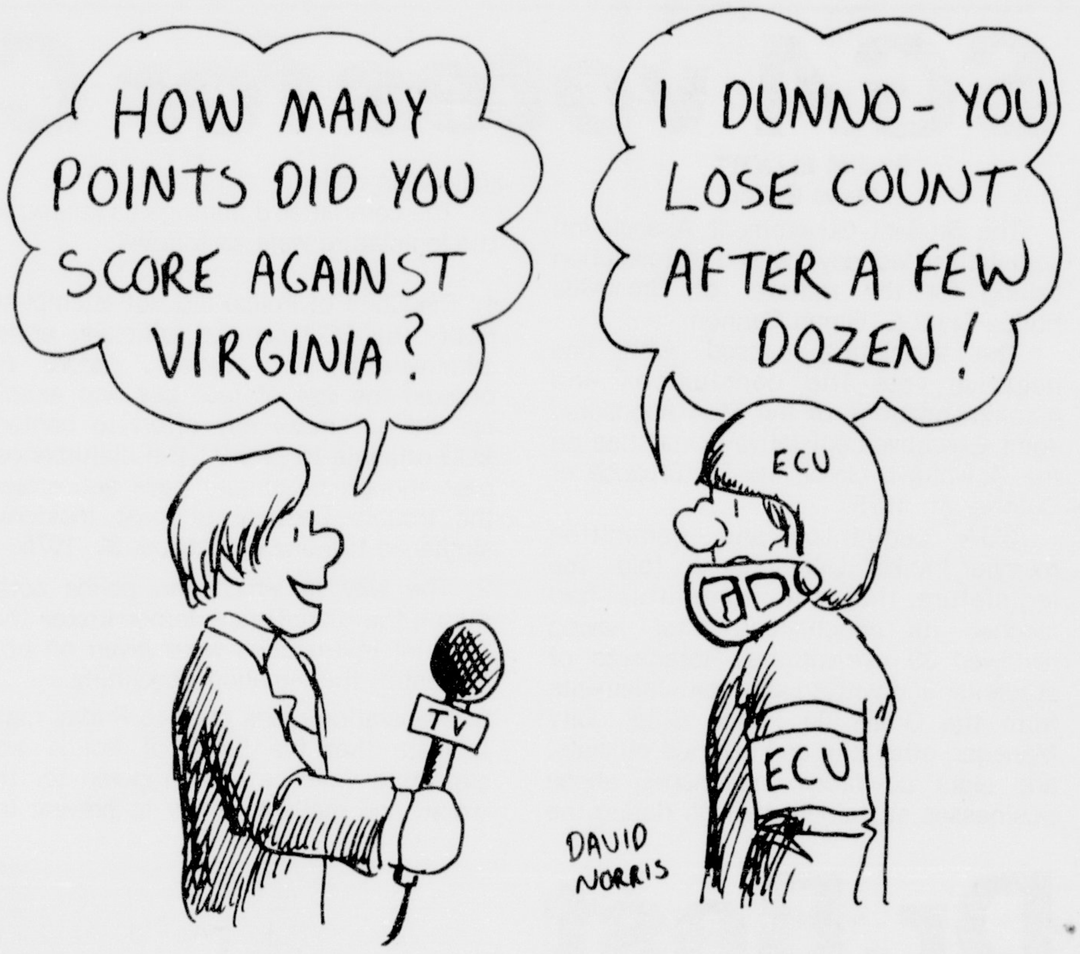
Under present SGA law this money reverts to the SGA general fund and the only chance that the money will find its way back to the publication that made that money is a "promise" by the SGA that they will take this ad revenue amount into consideration next year when the budget is made out.

Oh boy.

If we do a real good job the SGA might, just might, let us have some of the money that we made back--next year.

Approximately one half of the student newspapers in the country are financed independently of their student government association. And, while admittedly there are some problems with this system, it is most assuredly a better one than having to play "patty-cake" with the SGA each Fall.

No doubt it will take some time, years we would guess, for publications to get the independence they seek. But, at least this year's Pub Board has seen the necessity to follow that course.



Representative good idea

Sometimes it is hard to find any good to make out of certain situations like the incident last Friday night in downtown Greenville.

But, maybe there is a chance that something good might be made out of the mess created by both students and local police. For some time the idea of having an ECU student serve as the representative from the student body to the Greenville City Council. The status of this student would be that of observer for the student body who could hopefully provide the city fathers with some student insight into various city problems that affect the university population.

Such an idea has been kicked around and even attempted before but at the present time it is still in a state of limbo.

Right now, in the wake of the trouble of a week ago, we can't think of a better idea than to have some type student representation on the city council.

This is not to say that if there had been a student sitting in on the governmental unit that the incident could have been avoided. Possibly nothing could have avoided the confrontation.

Every meeting that local governmental unit makes decisions that greatly affect the some 5,500 on campus population of the university and the estimated 3,000-4,000 other students who live in the immediate Greenville area. Yet, for the most part, few of the students can vote in local elections. They represent a large part of the city population but they swing very little influence.

Some type representation is needed--now more than ever.

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

Thomas Jefferson

Editor-In-Chief--Mike Taylor
Managing Editor--Tom Tozer
Business Manager--Teresa Whisenant
Production Manager- Sydney Green
Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson
News Editor--Jim Elliott
Entertainment Editor--Brandon Tise
Features Editor--Jim Dodson
Sports Editor--John Evans

Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

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The Forum

Column draws fire

To Fountainhead:

The article you wrote in the Fountainhead for 5 Nov. 1975, not only showed your lack of judgement, but obviously a narrow-minded attitude. It is most obvious to those of us who had personal encounters with the Greenville Police, esp. Chief Cannon, or Glen Gannon, as you so ignorantly put it. He only stated a few times, that the trouble was not with the ECU students, but outsiders as well were involved. He never once has acted like you so crudely attempted to portray him. You tried to make him appear as a hayseed, just another ignorant person. Well, let me tell you buster, you are the ignorant one. The police acted with calmness, and dignity. If I only had a penny for those students who remarked how they were "Gonna raise hell, and tear up downtown again this Halloween." I too was there, but not in the midst of the crowd. In Jock's as well as a few other places, they announced **not** to go outside, there was a disturbance. Maybe a few who said they were just innocently watching, hadn't been brought up to stay away from trouble, not to run to it, and only add to the confusion. I just am trying to say you'd better think twice when you write such slander, and harsh statements about someone its only OBVIOUS that you don't know. Try putting yourself in Chief Glen Cannon's position, and see how you'd like it if some fool like JIM DODSON didn't have anything better to do than waste paper with some obsolete article.

If you students, yes this includes you JIM DODSON, don't like Greenville, then LEAVE!

A Concerned ECU Student!

Student disagrees with Dodson column on Chief

To Fountainhead:

I just read the article called "Off the Cuff". It was a disgrace, but mainly to its author. I remember a run in I had with Chief Cannon. He was nothing, but calm, considerate, and collect. I have had many run-ins with the city police, and they too were the same way.

I tried to put myself in Chief Cannon's place, how would I feel if I'd read that article? Not too bad, cause anyone who reads this article, (don't bother if you haven't done so,) it's not worth your time, nor the paper it was printed on, can tell that the author, Jim Dodson, only makes fun of subjects he knows little or nothing about.

People should realize that anytime people gather and do nothing but stand in the streets antagonizing the police and only gathering with the intent of causing trouble what to expect.

I too realize that the unfortunate ones who were arrested were probably not the guilty ones, the ones who broke the windows probably ran. I happened to be leaving downtown, or trying to, and I'll admit I heard the warning, which made me aware that I'd better leave, in a hurry. Those who stayed got exactly what they deserved.

The whole point I'm trying to reach is that when Jim Dodson wrote the article, he should have tried to put himself in Chief Cannon's position. Nothing but an apology, written to Cannon would be appropriate. But since Dodson only writes worthless trash, he probably wouldn't know how.

Sign me,
Frances Howard.

Taylor's efforts cited

To Fountainhead:

Just a note to say thanks to Diane Taylor for the job she did organizing the memorial for Coach Stas. I was disappointed in the turnout but that was no fault of Ms. Taylor's. She did the student body a service by putting this program together and deserves our heart felt thanks for a job well done.

A friend from the
Athletic Department

Dodson column off base

To Fountainhead:

Are you crazy? You expect the police to protect us, the ECU students, and you write such an article.

I realize you tried to be "cute, or funny". You only showed yourself. Never once have I **ever** heard anyone knock Chief Cannon, only commend him. Yet, you try to make him look like a mean, communist. It only proved your ignorance.

Boycott Greenville merchants. They are the ones who support the Pirates Club, etc. You'll only hurt ECU.

I heard Chief Cannon remark it was outsiders as well as ECU students. No wonder UNC and NCSU knock ECU, they have every right, for fools like you who write such stuff. You had your choice of colleges, if you don't like Greenville, GET THE HELL OUT, but don't slander and knock a citizen, Chief Cannon, who's trying to protect you. Jim Dodson, you really showed YOUR ASS, not Chief Cannon.

Mark Johnston

Dodson article attacked

To Fountainhead:

I, like many other people, went downtown Fri. nite, with the intent of having fun; we didn't wish anyone harm. But the letter, or article I read in the 4 Nov. '75 issue "Off the Cuff" was uncalled for. I did hear a large no. of people rant and rave how they'd probably tear down Greenville on Halloween. What for? What good would that do them or anyone else? I can see the costumes, I wore one, but not the bottles, bricks, etc. But, the article was written in poor taste. Anyone who knows anything should know that article was intended as a joke, but appeared to be a joke on the author JIM DODSON. Too bad he doesn't know enough to write a good, sensible article. I can see why other schools bad-mouth ECU, because their own newspaper can't do anything but cut down someone who tries to help them. Why don't you realize Chief Cannon, not only supports ECU, with N.C. state taxes but thinks enough of ECU to send his own child here! You'd better think twice before you write such rotten, cruel statements about a concerned person.

A Local Student!

Forum policy

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.

Stickers lack class

To Fountainhead:

A bumper sticker that reads "ECU 38 - UNC 17" has no "class". Period. Nobody is happier over the win than myself. I was at Kenan Stadium on that fine Saturday and loved every second of it, but I'll be damned if I'll display a bumper sticker with the game score. Those bumper stickers make it look like that game was the best thing that's ever happened to us - ever. Sure, it was sweet, but be subtle about it. Don't make it seem like it was a big-time win for a small-time school. When State or anybody else beats Carolina they don't advertise it like it was a miracle or something; they hold a cockey head and bask in the rays of victory, and then turn to the next game. Why can't we do the same? Coach Dye said that in order to be a winning football team we have to show "class" both on and off the field. The Pirates have shown "class" on the field. As students let's show some "class" off the field - bury those bumper stickers.

Mover

With resolution

SGA overstepped authority

To Fountainhead:

The resolution enacted by the SGA, "A Resolution To Be Entitled: What Happened on October 31, 1975," is very disturbing to us. We feel that such an investigation, conducted by the Student Government, by students, will only result in more confusion, and a greater separation between the citizens of Greenville, and the University Community.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. C.C. Rowe, summed it up quite well when he stated in the November 4 issue of Fountainhead: "When students go downtown they are private citizens." What kind of authority does the SGA feel it has? This is not Watergate. The SGA should not appoint some "Special Committee" to investigate "downtown activities." Contrary to what seems to be a popular belief, the SGA does not run, or even have any authority over, the government of the City of Greenville.

From what we have read and heard, there seems to be some feeling that the city police over-reacted. We charge that the SGA is over-reacting to the aftermath. If the SGA wants to legally help, it should hire a professional investigator; or hire lawyers for those students who were unfortunately arrested, and work through the legal system.

Students have rights--but responsibilities as well. It is true that perhaps the police over-reacted; but has anyone asked what gave them the reason to do so? We agree in part with the letter of DAVID WHITEHURST, published in the November 6 issue of Fountainhead: "Because of Friday night, ECU has taken ten steps backwards in their strive to become a recognized academic university."

Before we all jump on the bandwagon of boycotts and Student Government investigations, let us step back for a moment and look at ourselves. We do have freedoms and rights enjoyed no where else in the world. Those rights and freedoms however, did not come from a "raise hell, party, party," generation. We must accept our freedoms, and rights, with the mature convictions of respect for others, and a great deal of individual responsibility.

The next time we "have a right to do something," let us ask ourselves if that right could infringe on the "rights" of someone else.

Robert Wayne Allen
453 Jones Hall

Gary Wayne Woody
451 Jones Hall

Police support chief

To Fountainhead:

There has been a lot said about directions given by E.G. Cannon, Chief of Police, and conduct of Greenville Police officers during the recent Halloween night disturbance in Downtown Greenville.

Many accusations and false statements have been made and untrue rumors started, even to the extent that the Chief of Police should and is going to resign from his position. We feel that his resignation would be an immeasurable detriment to the City of Greenville. During his tenure of employment as Police Chief, employment standards and practices have been elecated and training standards and schools have been upgraded.

We, the undersigned police employees, appreciate the job the Chief is doing and want to let the citizens of Greenville know that we back and support him.

Nadine H. Bowen	Charles B. Landreth
Randy M. Nichols	A.G. Whitaker
Kenneth E. Thompson	W.H. Tripp
David L. Garrison	Allen Heath
John E. Ennis	E.E. Laughinghouse
Clifton E. Weatherington	J.E. Williams
Peter E. Lavin, Jr.	R.C. Thornton, Jr.
Robert D. Butelli	W.A. Reid, Jr.
Hugh J. Benson	H.L. Causey, Jr.
J.M. Simonowich	L.V. Luttrell
David Ricky Best	J.M. Alexander
Kerry Dale Bowers	J.E. Linvill
James A. Moore	J.W. Guffey
L.J. Russell	Della Stubbs
D.A. Jackson	Audrey Strickland
Cherry Turnage	David R. Bullock
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J.A. Briley	Mary Bland
R.B. Elks	P.L. Jewett
Lawrencie Jackson	James E. Allen
Joseph J. Phillips	Ted G. Pollard
Douglas M. Thurston	John Fleming
M.W. Roope	E.J. Wallace, Jr.
Charles M. Greene	Emmanuel Tyndall
John E. Nichols	Ronald M. Darden
Joseph R. Tripp	Gladys N. Lawson
J.L. Keer	J.H. Tripp
Ceasar Corbett, Jr.	Ronald L. Clark, Jr.
Arthur E. McAbee	K.P. Stocks
J.W. Corbett, Jr.	C.W. Mills

Tyndall position attacked

Dear Mr. Tyndall:

I think you have done many students at ECU a great dishonor by saying that ECU should have been named a Children's College. The majority of students here work hard to achieve good academic standards, and are very serious in their studies. They work hard all week long at these studies, and when the weekend comes, they deserve the time to take a break and enjoy themselves downtown. Halloween is one occasion that the students look forward to because of the masquerade parties that take place. Tell me you've never heard of parents who attend masquerade parties. Why then, is it immature for the students to attend them, and you condemn the students, yet not the parents?

I really don't think the students at ECU care what UNC and N.C. State students say about them. What makes them so much better than ECU students? Certainly not the fact that they attend "top universities". ECU has everything they have, plus a concerned student body who is concerned with what happened to their fellow students during this disturbance. Can other universities say the same?

If you were to read **all** the articles written about the occurrence downtown last Friday night, you would find that it was not only ECU students involved, but many other people as well. Then why is the blame passed to the students? Especially, when no one really knows all the facts. You may feel that the students have regressed 100 years, but I feel that the students at ECU are a conscientious group of young people who work hard at their studies, and deserve some kind of recognition for their hard work, instead of this continuous put down.

I do believe, Mr. Tyndall, that you owe an apology to the students at East Carolina Unviersity for your unjust accusations.

Sincerely,
Cindy Sue Frederick

Police beatings cited

To Fountainhead:

Last Halloween an appalling thing happened in Greenville. Not only did it affect the students of East Carolina University but the citizens of Greenville as well. There were many offensive acts committed on that Friday night but the most unjust, and the least publicized, was the sadistic beatings committed by the Greenville police force. Possibly there were some blows inflicted toward people who were resisting arrest or threatening the police. But I know there were several people who were beaten for no other reason other than the fact that they were at the wrong place at the wrong time. When I say beaten I mean maliciously with "billysticks" often incurring cuts that required several stitches. Can we let this go by without so much as a whimper? I am not a radical person nor am I easily upset, but the acts committed by "our" police force are repulsive to me.

No one but the people who were beaten, and the witnesses, can do anything about these unjust acts. The rest of us can rant and rave and scream to the top of our lungs, but legally we are helpless. Please, if you were beaten by the police and there was no legal cause for their actions, do something about it. Do not sit back and let this happen, it could be a lot worse next time. There is free legal advice on campus--take advantage of it, or call the American Civil Liberties Union. Please, the rest of us are helpless, do not allow these Gestapo methods to be used in Greenville.

Thank you,

Student disagrees with Tyndall

To Fountainhead:

I don't know who Bob Tyndall is but I read his note in the Nov. 4 Fountainhead. In his note he said that ECU students were immature children, and that ECU should have been changed to Children's College. I assume he was basing this on the Halloween incident.

From the figures I have read, there were only 500 people downtown that night and only 50 percent were ECU students. When you take 15,000 students and subtract that 250, I hardly think that 250 is enough to base how mature our student body really is.

Bob Tyndall must be the one who is immature, because any mature person who had looked at the figures would never write what he did about the ECU student body.

I myself did not go downtown Halloween night, and I don't appreciate Tyndall including me in his letter. I would just like him to know that all 14,750 students who were not involved do not appreciate his letter and he won't gain any friends by writing such letters. It's not easy to live with 14,750 enemies.

Sincerely yours,
Frankie Gibson

Tyndall comments noted

To Fountainhead:

Here are a few words for supersophisticate Mr. Bob Tyndall (Nov. 4 issue), who thinks that college students wearing Halloween masks are immature children: I'm not forty years old and I don't intend to act like it. Life ain't easy, and I take every chance I can find to have a little fun. I really think it's great that college students can still get into Halloween. Maybe if a few more people would "lower" themselves by participating in "childish" things once in a while, the world wouldn't be such an uptight place. Halloween, Mr. Tyndall, has nothing to do with academic standards. You don't have to wear a solemn expression and horn-rimmed glasses 364 nights out of the year to be a good student.

Of yeah, Fountainhead, congratulations on excellent coverage of the happening Friday night. Especially commendable was J. Dodson's "Off the Cuff" exclusive. Good work, Dodson.

Wasn't Halloween a scream?
Patsy Hinton

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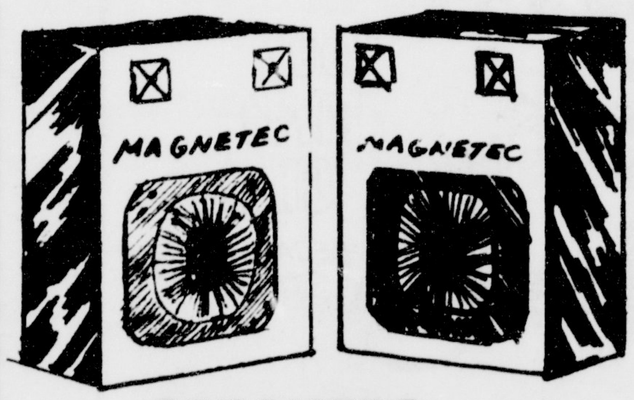

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SGA continued
From page 2.

9. The Chief of Police used the wrong strategy in attempting to control the situation, over-reacted with the use of force against mostly innocent people and allowed those few in the crowd who later acted violently to exploit the police's surprise actions. These few trouble-makers could not have hidden from police or gotten unwitting support from the crowds if the Chief of Police had not taken the people by surprise with his ANTI-RIOT tactics.
10. The response of scattered groups of people to the police tactics, resulting in injury to some policemen and in property damage to stores, is not condoned but condemned as malicious, thoughtless and stupid. However, the impromptu violence of some was due to the complete lack of control and supervision of the police by their commanders.
11. The arrests of the majority of the people showed that the police treated them in sub-human fashion, detaining them on crowded buses for long hours, spraying already detained people with mace, using indiscriminate arrest powers, and unnecessary force. The attitude which filtered down from those in command was that the people werenmot a part of the community and were not to be given any such consideration.
12. The Chief of Police, by not exercising good judgement or foresight, turned a peaceful if revelous night into a violent confrontation between police and young people by failing to give adequate weight to less violent tactics. With little concern for control, proper communication or prior organization, he placed his men in a potentially dangerous situation. He put innocent young people's lives in jeopardy by his disregard for any crowd control procedure which would have averted violence.
13. A feeling of mistrust and disrespect now exists between the young people of Greenville and the civil authorities, due in great part to the negative attitude taken by some officials in high places of public trust, particularly the Chief of Police.

The Joint Executive-Legislative Select Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance of October 31, 1975, recommends:

1. That the Greenville Chief of Police be removed and replaced by a person of high professional standards who believes in the use of preventive action and who has the respect of the entire community.
2. That projects and activities begin as soon as possible which would improve the atmosphere of student-police relations and better their communication. The SGA should implement programs such as student participation in the day-to-day patrols and duties of local authorities and police-student seminar sessions, to accompiish these goals of better rapport.
3. That all charges of failure to disperse, inciting to riot and related offenses be dropped against those arrested during the October 31st incident. Charges of assault, looting and vandalism which came or may come of the Friday night disturbance should remain and run their legal course.
4. That the students of ECU have a post of ex-officio, non-voting membership on the Greenville City Council with speaking privileges.
5. That the SGA conduct regular Legal Rights Sessions using a local legal firm to meet with students, answer questions and keep the students informed of local, state and federal law.
6. That, in order to avoid future student congestion in the downtown area, the Municipal ordinances concerning beverage (e.g. beer) be re-evaluated for possible change to allow "beer on campus."
7. That this legislative body contact a private investigative agency for the purpose of uncovering the complete story of the evening of October 31, 1975.
8. That this SGA call an emergency session on Monday, November 17, 1975, to evaluate the actions taken in response to the above recommendations. If the most important recommendations are acted upon and decided cooperation shown in improving the now tense atmosphere surrounding this community, the SGA will consider partial restitution to individual merchants for property damage incurred.

Hospital
Continued from page 2.

The agreement is the result of several meetings between ECU med school officials, PCMH trustees, Pitt County Commissioners, Greenville physicians, members of the planning committee, and members of the University of North Carolina administration.

State representation on the hospital's board of trustees was a major area of controversy according to PCMH Director Jack Richardson.

Med School representatives asked for 50 percent representation on the board of trustees, but the board offered 33 percent representation to the med school. In a compromise, the med school was given 40 percent on the board.

Therefore the agreement provides that three of the seven member executive committee of the hospital's board of trustees will be from the School of Medicine.

Richardson listed five major provisions of the agreement.

"The agreement guarantees local administrative control of the hospital," said Richardson. He cited the 60-40 representation provision as the major guarantee of local control.

"The agreement also assures for an open medical staff policy, and it guarantees the rights and privileges of physicians," said Richardson. "It provides for the state to assume educational cost of operating the med school, and finally it assures that there will not be duplication in expensive administrative costs."

Three conditions must be satisfied before the med school can receive capital improvement funds, according to Laupus.

There has to be a comprehensive health plan for changes in design of PCMH for purposes of education, an accreditation of PCMH, and the affiliation agreement.

After approval of the affiliation agreement on Friday, Nov. 14, the board of Governors will begin allocating the needed funds, according to Laupus.

Total state funds available to the med school for the 1975-76 school year total $21 million, according to Laupus. All totals are subject to change since they are based on architects' estimates.

$550,000 has already been allocated for renovations of Ragsdale Dormitory. Other funds in the budget include $205,000 for purchasing the land at PCMH for where the med school will be constructed. Also included in the budget are $1,808,000 for planning, $650,000 for interim clinical and library facilities, and $4,800,000 for modification of PCMH.

$3,820,000 is reserved for a bed tower which will be constructed at the hospital, $6,000,000 is reserved for basic educational facilities, and $1,667,000 is reserved for additional equipment.

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Greenville utilities studies growth

By ELIZABETH BEST

In an effort to comply with national goals established by Congressional law in 1972, the Greenville sewerage department is conducting a study of projected growth of the area, according to Charles Horne, director of Greenville utilities.

"The 201 plan, a comprehensive, detailed engineering study of Greenville sewerage facilities, will result in modifying the existing plant or constructing a new plant within the next three or four years," said Horne. "It includes any proposed additions or expansions for the future as well as how we intend to best serve the entire area.

"A pre-requisite for grant funding by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for any treatment facility improvements or additions is the submittal of that plant's 201 facilities plan," said Wadie Lewis, superintendent of the Greenville Water and Sewer Department.

"Olson and Associates engineering firm has been working on Greenville's 201 plan for about a year now," according to Lewis.

"The plan is 85 per cent complete. It is supposed to be completed by March of 1976, but it's difficult to determine exactly how long this study will take."

"The 201 plan will cost, at the maximum, $65,000," said Horne. "Seventy-five per cent of this amount is provided by the federal government, 12 1/2 per cent by the state, and 12 1/2 per cent comes from local funds."

"The federal government provides guidelines to follow in preparing the 201 plan," according to Lewis.

"It will include eight chapters.

"Chapter eight will offer alternatives to constructing a new plant, and until chapter eight is complete, we won't know whether constructing a new plant or upgrading the existing plant is the best solution. The EPA will make the final decision.

"If we found that we needed to construct a new waste treatment plant, we would have to post and hold a public hearing," said Lewis. "The federal and state agencies would also have to approve our plans.

"We would then have to decide which type of treatment plant we needed."

The present plant was constructed in the early 1960's, according to Lewis. Until that time the water was returned to the river untreated.

"The plant has been 100 per cent expanded," said Lewis. "These expansions were completed at the end of 1972."

"Our present system is a trickle filter system," said Boyd Connaway, chemical analyst at the sewerage plant.

"We do our own tests on the water before and after it has undergone treatment to see if we have been effective," said Connaway. "Then the water plant treats the water to make it safe and pure for the town."

"The Greenville sewage plant is designed for a hydraulic capacity of eight million gallons per day," said Lewis. "We are not at full plant load, so there is room for growth.

"There is a limit to the amount of wastes we can discharge into the river. The discharge limit is constantly changing, so we must keep up with these changes."

In order to eliminate the discharge completely, the water treatment plant plans to install equipment which would treat water returned to the river from the plant, according to Lewis.

The cost of this equipment is estimated at $280,000. This estimate was prepared by Olson and Associates.

"If we don't have any discharge, we won't need a discharge permit," said Lewis. "The cost of maintaining a permit would be substantially greater than the equipment.

"This year's operation and maintenance figure for the entire Grenville sewerage system is $686,800," said Lewis. "This figure includes administrative costs, utilities costs, building costs, and many other things as well as plant cost.

"The amount budgeted for this year's capital improvements is $132,000. This includes analytical tests, laboratory improvements, new equipment, building improvements, and other additions in the way of service.

"This year's capital project fund, which encompasses major expansions, is $1,047,960.

"The bulk of this projected expenditure is for new sewage pumps and stations and to serve the new hospital -- especially the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

"These are anticipated figures," said Lewis. "They may or may not materialize.

"The system for the hospital will take approximately 12 months to complete," said Lewis.

"Organic wastes help produce better crops.

"In an effort to determine the net effects of these wastes upon crops, we send samples to the laboratories of North Carolina State University for analysis at three month intervals," said Horne.

Greenville was cited last April by the EPA for not complying with federal standards. They were given 30 to 40 days to meet with the standards or pay a fine of $10,000 per day.

"It was a problem of communication," said Lewis.

"EPA had told us to expand our chlorination facilities. We planned to add 1000 to 1200 ft. of piping, a pressure pump, and a new chlorinator. We were proposing a $20,000 to $25,000 addition to chlorine facilities.

"EPA thought we were only going to add a new chlorinator," said Lewis. "Without any written communication or a phone call, we received an administrative order to have chlorine facilities installed within 30 to 40 days. We were in the process of getting price information on chlorine facilties at that time.

"We hurriedly came to the conclusion that the installation of this new equipment was more important to EPA than we had thought.

See Sewer System, page 19.

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New conference center study planned

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

On October 13, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association voted to request the Regional Development Institute to make a comparative study on the feasibility of building a conference center in Greenville.

Under the terms of the request a conference center would be a facility with the capabilities of holding up to 750 persons, with equal facilities to accomodate these persons overnight.

The group's decision came after a two-year study on the subject. The same morning an ECU group also voted to approve such a study.

A study similar to the one which the Chamber of Commerce is requesting was made two years ago by the Regional Development Institute, following a request by the Chamber to do so.

Since the first study, there has been considerable debate concerning the proposed size of the meeting center.

The Director of the Regional Development Institute, Tommy Willis, said the study in 1973 revealed that there was a need for a small meeting center in Greenville, but not for any sort of coliseum-convention center complex.

"What we did in the 1973 study," according to Willis, "was to contact a number of organizations in North Carolina to see if they would use such a building if it were built and, how often they would utilize it and how many people would be using it.

"From the replies we received from these groups, which included fraternal organizations as well as trade groups, it was determined that a facility for about 750 persons was the best suited."

This finding virtually ruled out the possibility of the construction of a coliseum for Greenville, which could be used to supplement or replace Minges Coliseum.

Minges Coliseum is owned by the university, but under the present agreement between the school and the city it has been used by the city in special instances.

It was the opinion of many, including Daily Reflector Sports Editor Woody Peele and ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, that Minges is inadequate as a coliseum.

But, according to Willis, there is no feasibility for such a facility to be built in Eastern North Carolina. For that matter, added Willis, there was no possibility of a larger convention center being built.

Willis explained the difference.

"When we conducted the study we determined that approximately 750 was the size needed for the facility in Greenville. Any number above that, we decided, would tend to go to a more metropolitan area. We did not get enough response to show that a facility of over 750 seats would be utilized."

Another problem pointed out by Willis concerned the availability of accomodations for anyone coming to Greenville for an overnight convention or conference.

"One of the major problems concerning the building of such a facility is the number of places necessary to accomodate overnight visitors," said Willis.

In their decision to ask for another study the conference committee of the Chamber of Commerce used the convention center at Appalachian State University in Boone as an example for the type of facility to be constructed in Greenville.

According to Barry Rogers, who is the coordinator of the convention center at Appalachian, "It's not unusual to have a group of men with junior high educations in one room training for their job and to have a group of nuclear physicists across the hall discussing something like hydrogen bombs."

The ASU center provides motel facilities in addition to conference facilities. For this reason, the Greenville committee added to its proposal a special motion to include the study of hotel facilities for the center.

According to Houston Tucker, the chairman of the Chamber's committee, a small motel center in the Greenville area would not upset the area commerical motels.

Willis tended to agree with Tucker. In fact, he said that a conference center would be beneficial to the Greenville merchants as well.

"It would help the city for bringing in revenue to the area. The figure we determined in 1973 was that it would being in $34 of added revenue per person into the city each day.

"This would mean that a facility for 750 persons would bring in a great deal of extra revenue to the city."

Many persons involved in the plan had hoped for a much larger facility to be looked into, such as a place where city athletic events, concerts, and conventions could be held. According to Willis, however, such a facility would not be feasible.

"There is little feasibility in a coliseum-type operation," said Willis. "You need to be a destination center of sorts. Besides, we have a coliseum and how many times have we filled it up?

"The fact that Greenville is the home of East Carolina University makes it a small destination point, but the student groups are more apt to use the school facilities which are already in existence. However, with the medical school we figured it would bring more people to the area.

"From these findings," concluded Willis, "our study showed that a facility of 750 seat capacity, with a minimum of two rooms would be needed for a meeting place."

Willis said the center would help bring trade shows to Greenville, since the biggest conference center at this time seats only 300, and from these trade shows the city could become a bigger

See New Center, page 17.

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Poly Sci debates Marxism vs. Captialism

By BETTY GUNTER
Staff Writer

About 150 persons attended the controversial debate on Marxism versus Captialism Wednesday night, Nov. 5.

Dr. James Smith from the Political Science Department presented the marxism side as opposed to Dr. John East who represented the capitalists side.

The debate began with each side being allowed ten minutes for an opening statement.

"Around the year 2000 our children will be living under communism," said Dr. East.

"The key to this great secular utopian vision is the truth has been found and thus this truth will be imposed upon you," said East.

East noted that the disturbing issue concerning this secular utopia is "no one believes it is on the march."

East elaborated on this by saying even the news media refer to China as the "Peoples" Republic of China.

Speaking for the marxism side Dr. Smith first stated that he was not a marxist.

"To understand oneself and its context one must undertake a history of ideas," said Smith.

Commenting on marxism, Smith stated, "The central point of marxism is the meaning of human requirements."

Marx said, "One must act on the basis of self interest, not on the benevolence of others," said Smith.

According to Smith, Marx said, "Man has to believe in man, each person needs to bring himself to himself through the history of ideas."

The debate began when Dr. East questioned the fact that one can redeem oneself through history which marxism promises to do.

"I do not believe anyone including Marx will or can totally redeem 'us' as a people," said Dr. East.

Responding to the statement on history redeeming people, Dr. Smith remarked that Marx built a truly human environment from history.

"A sense of history can do a lot toward pointing out a nation's mistakes in the past," said Dr. Smith.

The debate became quite heated when members from the audience began to get involved in the issues.

Dr. East was questioned on an earlier statement he had made stating that Marx in his works preaches racial hatred. The question asked was where in Marx's works is racial hatred mentioned?

"Marx preaches class hatred in his works thus the real world would end up in racial hatred under this concept," said Dr. East.

Dr. Smith replied to East's reaction with a question, "Does this mean that in our society different races are in different classes?"

The question ended on a comment from a member of the audience stating that things should be put into context. That even the Declaration of Independence denoted hatred toward some things.

Another question asked was why did Dr. East believe communism would control this country by the year 2000.

"We have become selfish and our epic of individualism is almost to the point of nausea," said Dr. East. "There is no resolve for a people who do not maintain a sense of duty and obligation. The American society is predicted on the individual. We can't develop moral fibers to survive individually or collectively."

The debate ended with Dr. Smith making the comment "that you can't tell one thing is better than another till you read information on both sides."

Both professors agreed that material on both capitalism and marxism needed to be read in order to be fair in discussion.

ECU students help Universidad Nacional baseball team

HEREDIA, COSTA RICA - When a grop of East Carolina University students end their semester at Costa Rica's Universidad Nacional many Costa Rican friends will miss them, but none more than the university's baseball team.

Six ECU students enrolled in the Central American study program sponsored by the ECU Department of Geography joined the baseball team in July, and helped the team climb from last place in the league to fourth place.

ECU geography professor Vernon Smith, who accompanied the ECU study group to Costa Rica, was elected coach after the team, with its new U.S. members, began to score some wins.

The team's record had been one win and eight losses. Prof. Smith and the ECU players were large contributors to the 6-10 record the team compiled by the end of the season. From last place, the team ranked fourth in a six-team league.

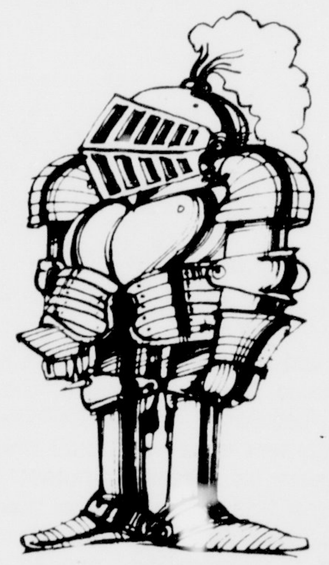
The league is in a division one level below the major Costa Rican baseball leagues.

Altogether there were 22 players on the team:six from the U.S., nine from venezuela and seven from Costa Rica, representing each of the Costa Rican provinces.

ECU members were Tom Hodgin of Greenville, David O'Neal of Clayton, Frank Evans of Raleigh, Scott Mitchell of Westfield, N.J., Howard Albright of Morehead City and Tom Blinten of Greensboro.

Unfortunately the semester will end before the team goes on an international tour, and the U.S. students will have to return to ECU to begin the winter quarter. The Latin American players have unanimously agreed that the close and friendly association with their teammates from the U.S. was more important than the actual number of wins and losses.

Perhaps the next ECU student group scheduled to go to the Universidad Nacional next year will include some equally skillful baseball players. At least the Costa Rican players of this "great American sport" are hoping for this!



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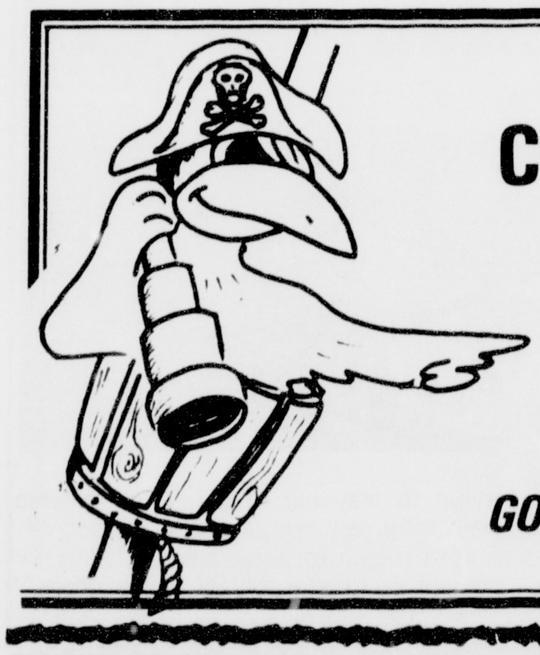

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FEATURES

Greeks display spirit at Lambda Chi field day

By WAYNE HILL
Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 1, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored its annual fall field day for Greek social fraternities and sororities. This year all greek organizations participated with the exception of one fraternity.

No one knows for sure how long Lambda Chi Alpha field day has been held. But, the general concensus is the Lambda Chi's have been sponsoring the event in excess of ten years. This year Chi Omega sorority served as a co-sponsor for the field day.

This year's field day consisted of seven events. They were: The backwards crab relay, the five-legged race, the sweat-pants relay, tug-of-war, and the obstacle course, which were all held at the field at the bottom of the campus hill. The final event, the beer drinking contest, was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The general feeling among greeks is the field day is one of enjoyment and a festive mood where all greeks can get together. Kappa Sigma alumni Scott Rhodes presented these feelings when asked about Lambda Chi field day, "It promotes cooperation and good will among greeks." Lee Atma, a Chi Omega, who was acting as coach for the Kappa Sigma team, remarked that she thought "It was fun because all the fraternities and sororities were there." Dawn Hewett an Alpha Delta Pi said, "If you're in the events it takes a lot out of you." Lucien Hutcherson noted that "I think it's exciting, and it beats watching cartoons on Saturday morning." He then went further to probably sum up the feelings among many greeks when he said, "It shows a lot of enthusiasm on the part of the greek system at ECU."

In the fraternity portion of the events Phi Kappa Tau proved consistent when they edged out Kappa Sigma by one point. Kappa Sigma took first place in four out of the seven events. But the Phi Tau's nudged them out by consistently finishing second and third in all events except one - the water balloon relay which they won.

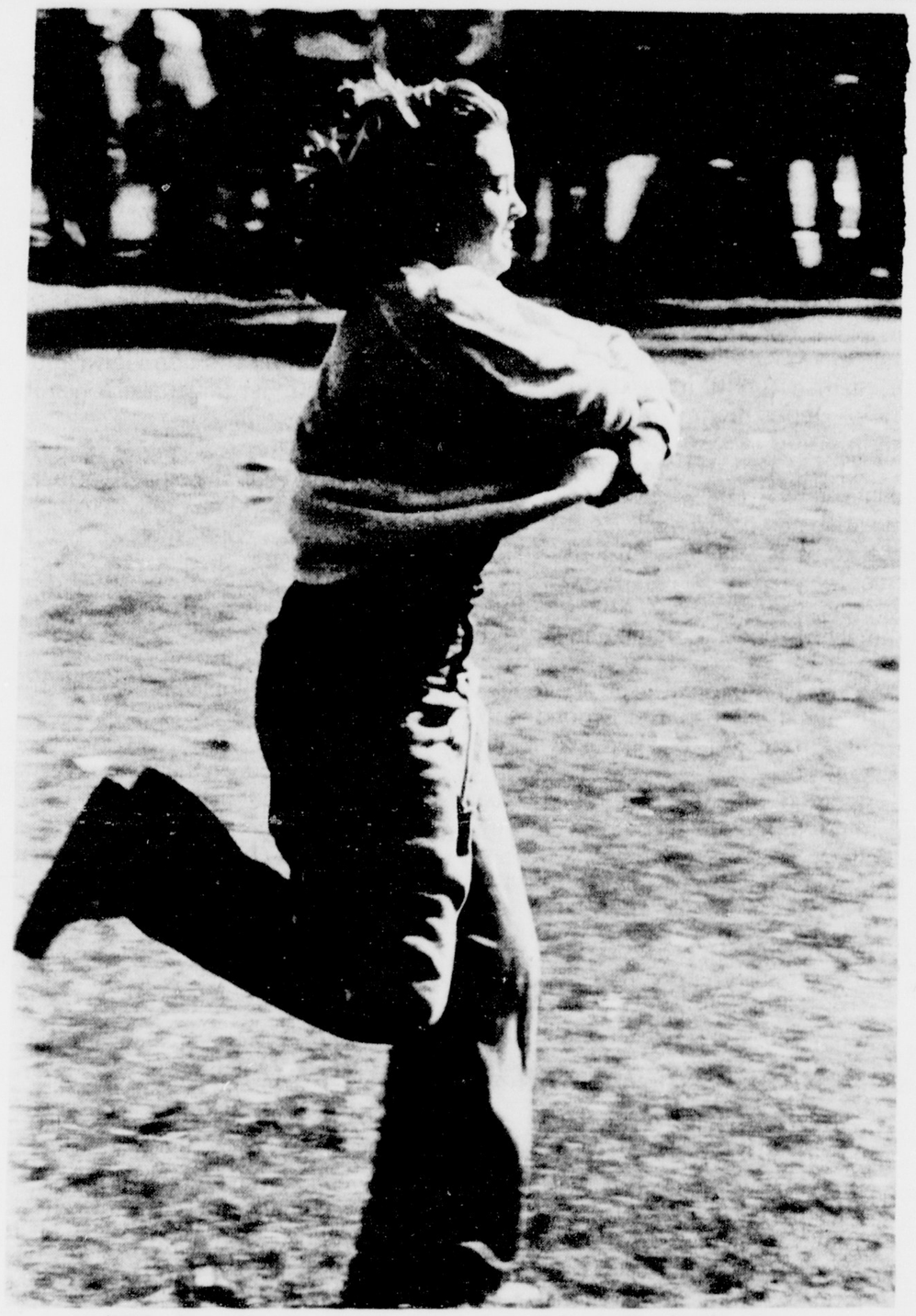
In the first event, the crab relay, Kappa Sigma took first with Phi Kappa Tau second. This was an early indication of how the stage was to be set for the rest of the day. In the next event, Phi Kappa Tau took their only first place finish with Delta Sigma Phi finishing second, their best finish of the day. The third event was the sweat pants relay with Kappa Sigma taking another first with Kappa Alpha finishing second. The fourth event was the five-legged race with Sigma Phi Epsilon finishing in its only first place position, with Phi Kappa Tau finishing second. The tug-of-war was the next event and probably the closest of the day. Kappa Sigma taking its third place finish with the teams of Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau finishing second and third respectively. The last event to be held at the bottom of the hill was the obstacle course. In the obstacle course all the winning times were close with Joey Sanders of Kappa Sigma finishing first, giving Kappa Sigma four first place finishes.

The last event of the day was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, the event was the beer drinking contest. The rules of this contest were who could finish the most beers in fifteen minutes. Kappa Alpha won this one with nine beers and the Phi Taus finishing second to give them all the points they needed to win and nose out the Kappa Sigs by one point in the final tally.

The final fraternity totals were: Phi Kappa Tau 44, Kappa Sigma 43, Kappa Alpha 39, Tau Kappa Epsilon 15, Sigma Phi Epsilon 10, Delta Sigma Phi 7, Sigma Nu 7, Pi Lambda Phi 3, Pi Kappa Phi 3.

In the sorority portion Tri-Sigma crept to first place in a close race. It was a three way race between Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Zeta.

LAMBDA CHI field day finds these Phi Tau's all tied up in the heat of the competition.



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S work for this enthusiastic sister.

The sorority division came down to the wire and was decided by the beer drinking contest. Cathy Walls of Sigma Sigma Sigma won it by finishing first place in the beer drinking contest. The Alpha Xi's came in second in the beer drinking which also gave them second in the final point standings.

The final sorority point standings were: Sigma Sigma Sigma 50, Alpha Xi Delta 48, Delta Zeta 39, Kappa Delta 28, Alpha Delta Pi 16, Alpha Phi 13, and Alpha Omicron Pi 0.

After it was all over there was a general feeling that everybody had a good time at the biggest field day for Greeks during the year.

EDITORS AT LARGE

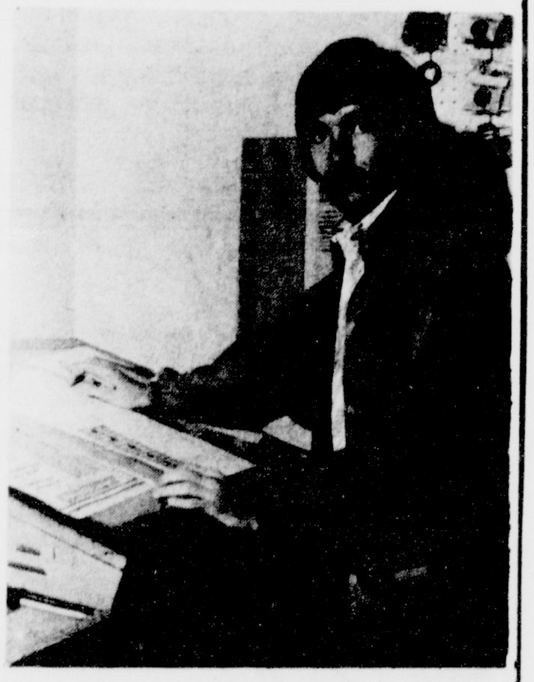
By LYNN CAVERLY
Features Writer

The major reason for increased ad revenue for the Fountainhead this year is due to the enduring efforts of Mike Thompson, Advertising Manager, and his staff of hustling ad salesmen.

"My ad salespeople, Mary Anne Vail and Clarissa Carowan, and even though he isn't with us anymore, Gary Wong, have really done a fantastic job. They have really gone out and sold ads this year. We already are on our way to tripling our ad revenue over last year's."

Mike is a senior from Rocky Mount, and is majoring in Marketing. He got his start on the Fountainhead in February of '75 as an ad salesman. His job today entails generating the ad revenue and seeing that what has been paid for in ad space gets in each issue of the paper.

Mike tries to keep on top of what happens around him, and in his spare time plays guitar, listens to music and enjoys reading current material. "Besides trying to stay out of jail, I try to keep well informed and avoid complacency. And to keep from being satisfied with the present so I can reach for higher goals."



FEATURES

Increasing services

Birth control major campus issue

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS)--College administrators used to think that if they did not provide birth control services on campus, female students would either stay celibate or go to a local clinic off campus. Either way, the university washed its hands of the whole morality question and avoided taking a stand on the right of college women to contraception and counselling.

The federal legislation against sex discrimination known as Title IX may have changed all that and forced universities into the vanguard of family planning services. Although a requirement to provide birth control devices is not included in the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare's regulations, some women's groups claim that the implication is there.

What Title IX does say is that any institution which receives any federal funds and "provides full coverage health service shall provide gynecological care."

But "gynecological care" does not necessarily imply distributing birth control devices. One spokeswoman for the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the research branch of Planned Parenthood, claimed that it is discriminatory not to provide gynecological care and access to contraceptive services "because the one fundamental difference between men and women is in regard to their reproductive roles and health care needs. If female students don't get help through the college health service, they have to purchase it through a private physician or incur health and pregnancy risks."

The fact is, most college women need access to birth control services. According to the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, nearly half of the unmarried women in the United States have had sexual intercourse by age 19. The picture, however, is not one of "rampant sexuality among the sexually inexperienced," but of greatly misinformed women with vague ideas about how pregnancy occurs and the use of contraception.

In the past, schools have generally treated sex-related health needs as a separate medical need, outside the realm of their responsibility to women on campus. And although women students usually pay their schools a separate charge for health care, most have had no alternative but to rely on a private physician for gynecological care and contraceptive advice, resulting in additional costs to the student.

With increasingly liberal attitudes toward visitation, coed dorms and cohabitation, more schools are including birth control clinics in their health services. Some schools, however, are still fighting against the dissemination of contraceptive advice on their campuses.

Recently the Board of Regents of Arizona State University (ASU) forbade the campus health service from giving family planning counselling and birth control devices to students. The Regents' decision is now being contested in court, but meanwhile women students are shuttled off to the local Planned Parenthood which sees an average of 35 patients a day. "Sixty percent are students and more than half of that figure are ASU students," one worker there said.

The attitude of the Regents, according to the Student Association president of ASU is well reflected in an editorial that appeared in the Arizona **Republic** "The public education system does not need to add a function designed to bail out students whose frolicsome sexual freedom is pursued with abandon, often with sad results. Now is the time for them to learn on their own the costs of promiscuity, and to either use common sense or pay."

Even those who do use common sense end up paying. Although birth control is offered on many more campuses now than ever before, women students are often expected to support such services with money in addition to their regular health care fees. At the University of California at Davis, students interested in getting contraceptives through their health service will pay $17.50 a visit not including the cost of the device itself. The $17.50 will have to be paid before an appointment at the clinic can be made. The fee is necessary, state officials claim, because the health service fees from students are designated only for the treatment of "acute or sub-acute" conditions.

Women students pay in other ways, too. Many have to wait two or three months to set up an appointment with a gynecologist through the health service. At Washington University in St. Louis, there is one gynecologist for 5000 female students. The health service at Washington U will take care of emergency gynecological problems right away but as the gynecological nurse explained, "We can't consider a request for birth control as an emergency. We hate to tell women they have to wait an extra month and they don't like to hear it, but there is nothing we can do."

Booze has effects, baby

(CPS)--Women who drink heavily during their pregnancy may be doing irreparable harm to their babies by passing along the "fetal alcohol syndrome," a growing problem across the country.

A recent study by doctors in Oklahoma City showed that babies affected by alcohol will have similar features that make them all look alike, among them large noses, out-turned ears and small fingernails. Sensory impairment and low IQ's may also accompany the physical defects.

Dr. George Sharpe of the Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City said a women did not have to be an alcoholic to give birth to a baby afflicted by alcohol syndrome. Persistent and increasing alcohol consumption in a non-alcoholic woman can damage the fetus, he said.

Most of the mothers studied by Sharpe were chronic alcoholics, however. One of the women in a Seattle study of fetal alcohol syndrome drank two quarts of red wine a day during her pregnancy.

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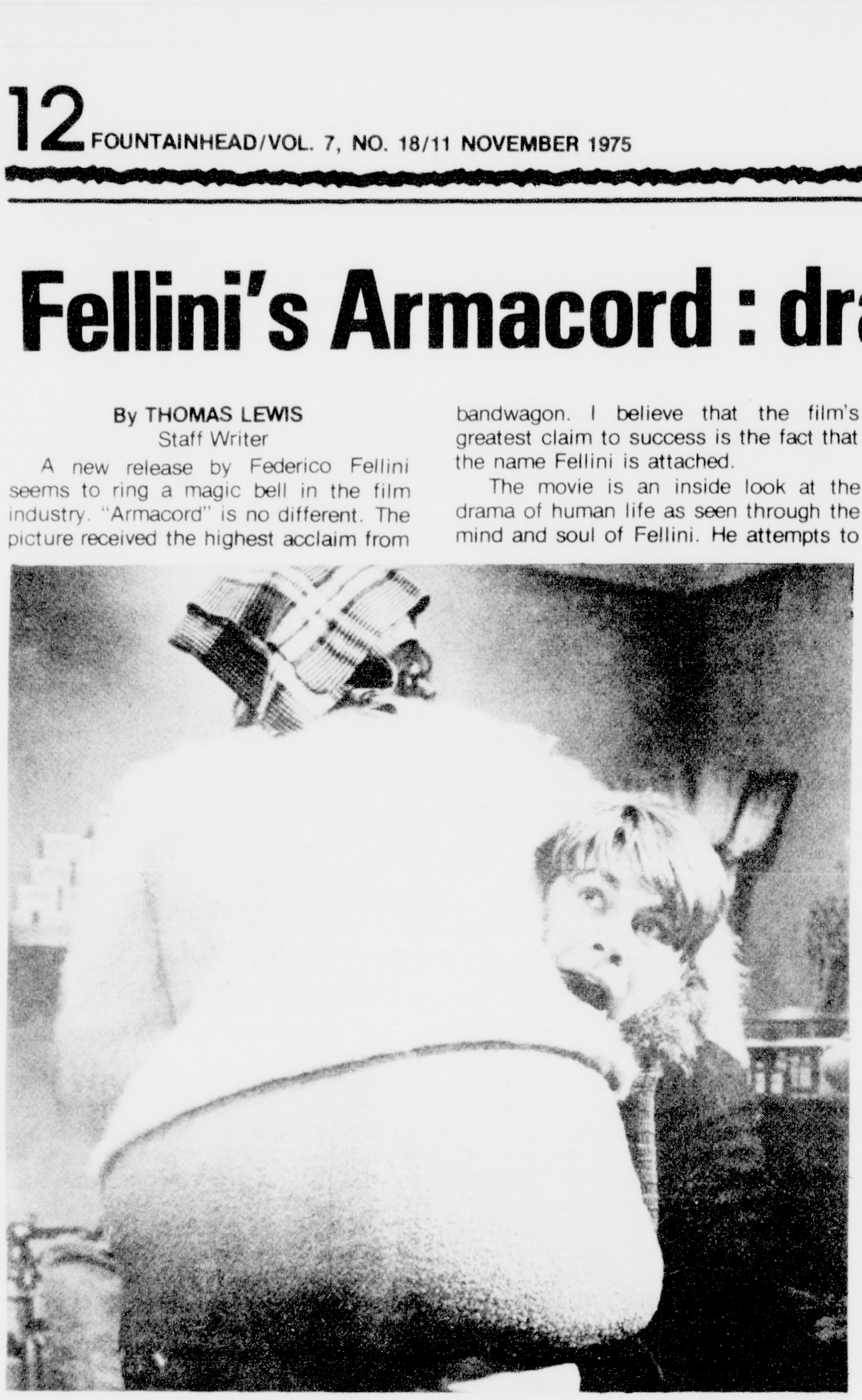
Fellini's Armacord : drama of human life

By THOMAS LEWIS
Staff Writer

A new release by Federico Fellini seems to ring a magic bell in the film industry. "Armacord" is no different. The picture received the highest acclaim from most of the top critics within the "great circle of influence". His latest effort, a collection of "everyday events" in the lives of "everyday people", puts him on a new and higher pedestal of admiration by the critics. This, however, is one critic who isn't going to jump on the bandwagon. I believe that the film's greatest claim to success is the fact that the name Fellini is attached.



The movie is an inside look at the drama of human life as seen through the mind and soul of Fellini. He attempts to convey to us the emotions, feelings, frustrations, and dreams of a society that resembles a cross section of side show freaks and rejects from the Po Valley.

The picture takes place in the early forties in a small town in Italy. It evolves around the random events of one family and their acquaintances. Continuity seem to be of little importance in Fellini's scheme. If there is meant to be a tight sequence of events in this production, then I failed to grasp the method or meaning. It appears to me to be a scrapbook collection of touching, funny, and meaningful moments in the lives of these pitiful Fellini beings. As always he touches on politics, death, physical pain, emotional instability, religion and sex. Sex if the focal point around which all else rotates. The hopes and dreams, the frustrations and inadequacies all center around sex.

As we follow these physical, mental, and emotional misfits through their times of awkwardness, anger, and defeat we begin to feel both compassion for them and identification with them. Fellini leaves a lot of room for personal interpretation and involvement. These are his people, but he is sharing with us.

So why am I not on the Fellini bandwagon? Vincent Canby (New York Times) and Paul D. Zimmerman (Newsweek) call it "extravagantly and hilariously funny." I call it humanly funny. William Wolf (Cue Magazine) calls it "enthralling." I call it mildly enchanting. Bruce Williamson (Playboy) calls it "a cornucopia abrim with things to amaze and gratify any moviegoer still capable of responding to priceless sonnets." I call it a conglomerate of events to adequately entertain anyone able to enjoy anothers' personal philosophy. Stanley Kauffman (The New Republic) says Fellini "triumphs". I say he succeeds modestly.

Fellini ranks high on the list of genius filmmakers who treats his films as works of art and should be recognized as a master of his craft. However, I believe he lacks appeal to the masses. Maybe he's too intellectual, maybe he's too much a perfectionist in his approach, or maybe he just doesn't care. Americans especially find it hard to identify with a film that has a cast of unknowns, a rambling script, or a non escapist purpose. If you can appreciate a film without heros or defined happy endings then take the time to see "Armacord", it's worth it. The act is good and the photography under the direction of Guiseppe Rotunno is absolutely superb. Federico Fellini cannot be denied his place in the history of film, but I don't believe he should be considered a God within the industry.

'Purlie Victorious' is a welcome performance

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

It was obviously more than a case of "shaving off the rough edges" of characters as rather modestly and simply put by ECU Guest Director Ron McIlwam. For the ECU cast members of "Purlie Victorious," last Sunday night's performance must have represented more definitive preparatory actions such a sleepless nights, cutting classes, hot temper flashes, and near hermit-like existences for the weeks which culminated into a performance nearing perfection.

The feeling one gets from viewing just one performance with the cast and perhaps from observing them in a more informal way -- when they dream "lemon pies", etc. is that their existence for the past three weeks has consisted of the most self-restrictive disciplinary acting measures reserved and exemplified only by the most serious of future actors and actresses.

Leading actor Marshall McAden can now be seen wandering around campus portraying the exclusive airs of one victorious of purpose, (he plays the character, Purlie Victorious). His high-strung expressiveness aided in his portrayal of dignity and pride.

Gloria Brewington's distinct articulation as Lutiebelle Jenkins seemed to flow naturally and effortlessly so that there was the absence of artificiality in her role for the most part.

Kathy Williams (Miss Judson) was very impressive expressing a rather low-keyed southern diction.

C.R. Knight (Gitlow Judson) played a highly versatile role which brought out the natural qualities in his acting talents. His range from foot shuffling, eye-ball rolling, and head scratching, to cunning wit exemplified his varying style.

Gem Hamilton (Ol Cap'n) was one of the most flexible of characters in the play. His ability to range his emotions, moods, tones and mannerisms was both staggering and realistic.

The production, as with any play, was not without faults. A few forgotten lines

and awkward pauses are rare and short-lived. Marshall McAden, though rather staid and somewhat unreceptive at times to other characters around him, excelled in his resounding soliloquy-like sermons.

Charlie Cotchipee, played by James Ingram, was simply "tired" though at times in the play, this was a very laugh-provoking and appropriate quality.

Staris Newsome (as Idella) exhibited an appropriate mother-like image and one could hear (amid the aggravating sqawking of babies in the audience) a few well-placed notes in the final scene indicating her singing abilities in addition to her acting abilities.

"Purlie Victorious", written in 1961 by Actor Ossie Davis, is a play which everyone can relate to. For ECU blacks, it is probably a rare and welcome occurrence as a production on campus and it gave many students an opportunity to exhibit their talents.

The play, set in the recent South, involved conflicting identities of those slow to change. It was thought-provoking as much as it was hilarious.

The cast, especially considering a three-week deadline were obviously very serious performers constantly reaching out for discipline and perfection.

'Farewell My Lovely' is worth seeing twice

FAREWELL MY LOVELY

By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

The current screen version of Raymond Chandler's **FAREWELL, MY LOVELY** is a showcase tribute to modern set designers, costumers, and other great Hollywood technicians in re-creating the mood of the 1940's. Robert Mitchum in the classic role of detective Philip Marlowe is perhaps not as good as Bogart was in the role of Marlowe, but still very charismatic in the role.

The over-zealous attempt at re-creating the look of the 1940's is sometimes a detraction from the performances of the actors. Several times I noticed myself looking at the sets and not the action - which is a bad sign for the film.

Another detraction to the film is the blatant attempt by the filmmakers to make Charlotte Rampling, the female lead, become the modern day Lauren Bacall. All of her scenes, movements, hairstyles, costuming, etc. are designed to catch that unique "Bacallness", if you will, - she doesn't.

The plot is very twisted and exciting with political big men, typical Chandler crooked cops, wasted Los Angeles Burlesque performers, one of the bitchiest madams you're ever likely to see, and likewise one of the biggest men you'll ever see, aptly called Moose Malloy.

After committing, causing or witnessing seven murders, Marlowe cleverly comments, "Everything I touch turns to shit!" Briefly, Moose Malloy hired Marlowe to find "my Velma" whom he hasn't seen in seven years (while he's been in prison for a bank robbery). Marlowe's attempt at finding "Velma" causes all the action, everyone wants Moose, but Marlowe, himself can't even contact him. Moose has a bad habit of pushing things out of his way: Marlowe, cops, cars, and walls.

Despite the aforementioned detractions, the film is by no means a loser. The excellent character actors, among them Sylvia Miles and Anthony Zerbe, really add much to life of the film.

The film is very successful in maintaining its mysterious aura, and there is a "surprise ending." It is worth seeing once, **MAYBE EVEN TWICE.**

[This film now playing at Plaza Cinema. Their cooperation is gratefully appreciated.]

MARTY'S !

By CHIP GWYNN
Staff Writer

The corner of Fifth St. and Cotanche would seem to be an ideal place for a Greenville night spot. Marty Yancey, the current owner of Marty's bar thought so too when he bought it several months ago.

Marty's is a bit of a rarity in the Greenville night club tradition in that there is no cover charge; there is no live entertainment; and there is no disco set-up. This separates Marty's from many of the other clubs in Greenville.

"It's just a bar," said Yancey, "with a wide variety of people."

Marty's has the kind of atmosphere where people want to go and have a few beers and listen to some music and visit with friends. Marty's does not have live entertainment but a variety of music is played over the sound system, explained Yancey.

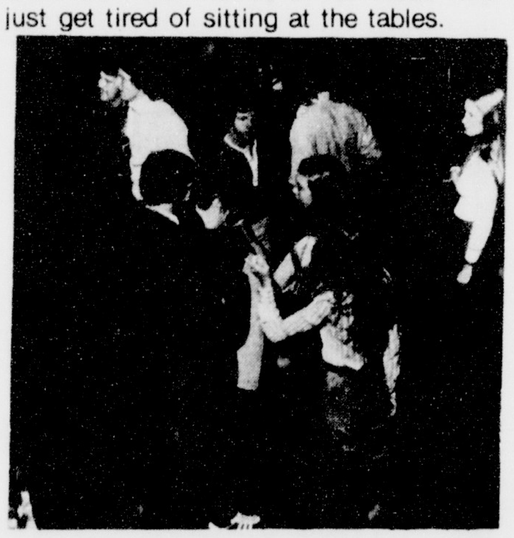
"We play a lot of disco type music," said Yancey, "but we also play alot of other types of music such as Beatles and Beach Boys."

Besides good music to listen to Marty's also has a visual presentation in the form of old movies and some slides from around the Greenville area. The movies are all part of the atmosphere and entertainment provided at Marty's. The films are usually silent with sub-titles and range anywhere from the Marx Brothers to Tarzan to old horror films. These films add to the overall atmosphere of Marty's and add a unique diversion from the table games such as footsball and pinball (which Marty's has also).

The second aspect of Marty's visual attraction is in the form of a kind of slide show. Yancey explained that a photographer goes around taking pictures either on campus or around town or any place where students might be. These pictures are then presented as a slide show at Marty's.

"Sometimes we have people come in just to see themselves on the wall," Yancey said.

Marty's even has several bean bag chairs for those who want to just sit back and watch the movies or for those who just get tired of sitting at the tables.



Yancey feels that Marty's is the type of bar that projects a friendly atmosphere.

"Most of the people know the bartender by name," said Yancey.

Besides boasting a no cover charge policy at the door, Marty's also has some of the lowest beer prices in Greenville. Yancey explained that other clubs have things besides low beer prices to offer its customers but Marty's does not have much else so the beer prices become all the more important. In other words, Marty's uses its low beer prices to attract customers since there is no band or disco set-up.

"The people make the bar," said Yancey, "and we want the customers to be happy."

"We offer the students consistance," added Yancey, "the people that come here every week know what to expect."

With no cover charge, beanbag chairs and crazy old films, Marty's seems the logical place to go with some friends any day of the week to have some cold beer at low prices with a friendly atmosphere to enjoy it. So if you have not helped yourself to Marty's hospitality then be sure and do so, it's free.

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N.C. Dance Theatre: family with common goa

By BOB GLOVER

The North Carolina Dance Theatre's evening performance was an example of excellent dancing in the area of modern ballet, with a wide variety of dramatic themes, innovative props and visual effects. Unfortunately, the choreography lacked development and failed to support the overall excellence of the troupe.

The first piece, "Fugitive Visions," was a colorful and sometimes explosive work. The lighting effects, combined with the costumes of the cast, created visually dynamic scenes throughout this piece. The cast was technically very good; however, the performance of Katie Starr, from the obscurity of the chorus, exhibited a quality beyond the realm of technique. The choreography was above average, but did not adequately portray the theme of this piece, which moved from a young peoples' search for identity to a downfall of ideas drawn from the riots at the Chicago Democratic convention, and finally to an illumination of self-realization.

The second piece, "Myth," a story of a women with a series of three lovers, was supported by the music of Stravinsky, which is a statement in itself. The piece featured Gwen Spear, a former ECU student, who gave a very good interpretation of her part using a wide variety of dance forms that were executed with excellence. Mike Michael's interpretation of the second lover was outstanding and the choreography in the scene with the third lover was very good.

The third piece, "The Grey Goose of Silence (A Tale of Appalachia)," was the enthusiastic favorite of the audience and the highpoint of the evening. The cast danced with excellence throughout this piece, but the finest performances came from Liz Kuethe, Larry Harper and Mike Michael. The dramatic theme and music of this piece was excellent and is a reflection of North Carolina's folk heritage.

The story line dealt with the love affair between a blind boy (Harper), and a young woman (Keuthe), their human obstacles and dreams, covering a span of twenty years. The choreography did not develop the characters as thoroughly as it could have and several dream sequences were not made apparent, causing some confusion between the dreams of a young woman and the reality of the story. Due to the under-development of the choreography, there were sections that were somewhat boring and several transitions between the scenes were very cloudy. It is a shame that the choreography is not better developed to coincide with the standard of excellence that exists in every other aspect of this fine piece.

In the fourth and final piece, Bach's "Brandenburg Three," it was refreshing to see the cast enjoying themselves. The cast and audience seemed to thrive off of the light and comical atmosphere surrounding the three scenes of this piece. The second scene was an experience in absurdity and humour, with the cast wearing large, helium-filled balloons attached to their heads. The final scene revolved around a wall with five doors, with the entrances and exits of the cast performed in a rhythmical procession that was symmetrical and perfect in timing.

After the performance Gwen Spear gave some of her views concerning the art of dance. Gwen believes that a dancer must have "a hell of a lot of dedication! I don't think most people realize the determination a person must have to go up to that bar in some drab studio and practice movements over and over, day after day. I've seen dancers that have more discipline than talent completely overcome a dancer with talent and no discipline. I've found that dancing is actually mentally controlling the body, and as that mental control begins to take form in the physical sense there is a growing sense of awareness and energy that affects you personally." Gwen also feels that consistent quality is what separates great dancers from good dancers. "There is a fine line that a dancer must be aware of and learn to control when you talk about performing. That fine line exists between parking too early and peaking too late! A dancer should strive for that consistent quality of peaking during the performance. To many times a dancer will peak too early, like at rehearsal, and then go on stage and their performance will be very flat, mechanical rather than alive. Great dancers have that consistent quality of always being more than just technically good." What Gwen enjoys most about the troupe is "the vitality and sense of oneness we have. It's like a large family with one common goal."

The goal of the North Carolina Dance Theatre is to dance and they do it very well.

TELEVISION

"The Grand Ole Opry at 50--A Nashville Celebration!," a freewheeling, spontaneous combination of down-home jubliee and jam session, will air on the ABC Television Network, Tuesday, Novemebr 11 (8:30-10:00 p.m. EST).

The 90-minute program will salute the Opry and its many performers over the last 50 years, and features Hal Holbrook as host and a huge cast of the nation's favorite Grand Ole Opry stars. The performers include (in alphabetical order): Roy Acuff, Bill Anderson, Chet Atkins, the Carter Family, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Freddy Fender, Grandpa Jones, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Bill Monroe, Dolly Parton, Minnie Pearl, Charlie Pride, Marty Robbins, Hank Snow, Ernest Tubb and Porter Wagoner.

Designed as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry, the 90-minute program will feature flashback sequences to evoke its fascinating history along with location sequences which will show the origins of country music and its far-reaching influence on American life.

Student Theatre is great

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

The ECU student-workshop theatre has outdone itself with its first production of the season, "The Amazing Activity of Charlie Contrare and the 98th Street Gang." From a play by Roy London, the campus production took place in the studio Theatre Nov. 7 & 8.

The play came under some first-class directing by Mark Schwartz as well as some fine performances by all.

In essence, the abstract-like plot revolved around shades of characters invented by 16 year old Charlie Contrare (Terry Pickard).

Highlights included some satirical touches by Schwartz which created intensely humorous scenes (such as one in which Bev Medlin played a mannequin-like wind up toy. The costume shop's hard efforts were rewarded by this performance).

Although the script itself seemed to drag in a few places, the handling and showmanship of the students was outstanding, and I'm sure Charlie himself would have thought so, too.

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ECU geography students study old Greenville

More than 60 ECU students are studying "old Greenville" as part of an introductory "Earth and Man" geography course (Geography 15).

"We are concentrating our analytic efforts on Green Street north of the Tar River and Evans Street in the downtown area," said Jim Stembridge, instructor of the course. "Each student is approaching the area from his or her own point of view, bringing individual talents, techniques and interests into the study. Some have chosen sketches or photographs as recording techniques, while others are concentrating on making maps of various sorts."

Several students were in the downtown area during the first week of November. Many shared the opinion of Sherry Johnson, a sophomore from Raleigh: "To begin with I thought the project was going to be a bore," Ms. Johnson said, "but after I walked over the designated area I really enjoyed it. I learned a lot about Greenville that I didn't know." Karla Metcalf, a 3rd year student from Greenville added that the flexibility of the project gives students "the opportunity to be creative and bring in our own points of view."

"I've been over this route many time, but I never really knew anything about it," according to Linda Huff, a junior from Eden. "After completing the field work for my project now I know a little more about where I've been living for three years," she said.

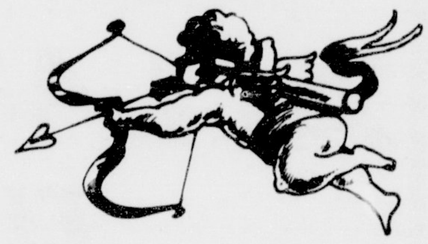
"We're trying to utilize class lecture and book materials to answer questions like "Why is Greenville where it is?" "Why are businesses and homes located where they are?" "How have the people of the area organized their activities and their use of the land?" The main goals are to learn some principles of geography, to get to know the community a little better, and to have some fun doing it," Stembridge said.

"This appraoch is a little unusual for an introductory level course," said Stembridge, "but we have found it to be especially valuable for many different kinds of students; including those who go on to more advanced study in geography and those who are experiencing the only formal geography instruction they will ever receive.

"In the past I think most instructors wanted students to do more book learning before they approached undefined field problems, but we've found that an early field problem, if it is quite general in nature, adds realism that is hard to get from pure book and map study.

"We've discovered several interesting themes throughout the area," said Stembridge. "The most obvious one is 'change' represented by the new Town Common and the work on the mall. There is evidence of other changes that is not quite so obvious though, he said. At the end of Pitt Street are pilings from an early bridge over the Tar River. Several homes have been converted to business uses on all sides of the central business district.

"We hope that students will begin to be able to make order out of apparent chaos, and continue to be students of "earth and man" long after they have left geography and ECU."



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McIlwain praises 'Purlie Victorious' cast

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

"I have never seen as much abounding talent as I've seen with this cast. They have potential beyond their own realms of imagination."

These words were spoken by Guest Director Rom McIlwain for the cast members of "Purlie Victorious" as the nationally-known Ossie Davis production enters its final evening of performance at ECU on Nov. 11.

"I helped them master the discipline of acting which will come with experience. Their horizons are unlimited," McIlwain continued. "I certainly wouldn't mind coming back here again to direct another play."

Ron McIlwain, actor, comedian, athlete, professional singer, and the talented guest director for the final event of the Black Theater Symposium sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant, under the aegis of the Dept. of Drama and Speech at ECU, also sponsored award winning Playwright, Ed Bullins and Poetess China Clark as lecturers on campus over the three-year period of its existence.

"Purlie Victorious," now running on a Broadway as a smash musical entitled "Purlie" was the comic work chosen by McIlwain as a production for ECU cast members.

"I didn't decide on "Purlie" until I met the people I'd be working with. It's a very demanding production and we had only three weeks in which to do it in," Ron said.

"The director's job is to shave off the rough edges from the characters–not transforming or dominating one's personality. I am very, very pleased and inspired by the enthusiasm and response of the actors and actresses in the play," Ron added.

McIlwain, who has acted in "Purlie Victorious", picked the play with the consideration of the time involved.

"I had acted in it and I had a good idea of the sound and action in it. Some 50 people showed up for auditioning (which was held on campus). It proved to be a bit of casting genuis. They (the cast) far exceeded my original expectation of them," he added.

This writer observed a profound working relationship between 32 year-old McIlwain and the members of the cast of "Purlie Victorious." Some of the leading cast members included Marshall McAden as Purlie, Gloria Brewington, Lutibelle, C.R. Knight, Gitlow, and Gem Hamilton as Ol' Cap'n. The time and setting for the play represented the recent past at an old cotton plantation of the old South

According to Ron, one of the biggest problems involved in the play was the difficulty in getting the stage for rehearsals. "We had to rehearse in a room at first and we didn't get the props until late. But I'm not complaining. Things turned out for the best," he added.

McIlwain had never directed a campus play before "Purlie Victorious." For the past five years or so, he has appeared in numerous motion pictures, workshop productions (including some 45 plays), and network TV credits. These include "Mixed Company," "The Great White Hope", "Detroit 9,000", "Hawaii Five O", "The Bob Newhart Show", "Get Christie Love", "That's My Mama", and many more.

McIlwain, a graduate of Laurinburg Institute, also attended Clark College in Atlanta and received training as an actor at the famous American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco.

He was a professional football player and his hobbies include horseback riding, dancing, tennis, hunting and swimming.

As an actor, Ron believes that one must take advantage of every opportunity that comes along. He believes that "blaxploitation films" (low budget black films in which the bad guys also win) were a necessary step in the evolution of the coming of the black cinema.

"You can't knock it. There was obviously an audience for these pictures," he said. "The eventual goal should be to have our own theaters so that we can recycle our revenue. Right now, the film powers structure takes all the gross percentages," he added.

"We're getting more and more black writers transitioning into the mainstream of all creative areas," McIlwain said.

New Center.....
Continued from page 8.

destination point in Eastern Carolina.

According to ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, the university would welcome such a facility as a major coliseum, as well as a smaller facility. Jenkins did say that Minges Coliseum was inadequate.

"Minges is not adequate as a major sports arena because the seats are not conducive to comfortable sitting and many of the older and middle-aged residents can't sit through a sports activity on the bleacher seats. Because of this, they won't attend the events.

"If a plan were undertaken in Greenville to build a city coliseum, ECU would be very much in support of it."

According to Jenkins "a coliseum with theater-type seats would be ideal for concerts like they have at State College, as well as for meetings, conventions, and basketball tournaments. For these purposes, Minges Coliseum is inadequate."

Bob Seraiva, chairman of the East Carolina Major Attractions committee said, when questioned what advantages a major coliseum would have for Greenville, that such a facility would be ideal for money-making productions for the city, as well as the university.

"A concert hall in the Greenville area would bring a greater variety of talent into the area," said Seraiva, "because of the fact a coliseum not affiliated with the school would be open to professional organizations, as well as school organizations.

"Because professional organizations per se cannot use school facilities, this would open another avenue to bring talent to the Greenville area."

According to Jenkins the problem is that "too many people are scared to plan big" and that a major facility would draw the people to the city if the right shows were presented.

"If we go from here up there," pointed out Jenkins, "then why shouldn't people come from there down here."

Despite the arguments for a larger facility, the Chamber of Commerce continues to consider the smaller center as a more feasible project and have instructed to have a further study undertaken.

According to Willis such a study would involve the economic aspect of a conference center, since none has been done yet.

Willis said such a study which would be necessary, would take from three to six months to complete.

After the completion of such a study, however, the feasibility and possibilities for a Greenville conference center would be more complete and from there the city could proceed with further plans.

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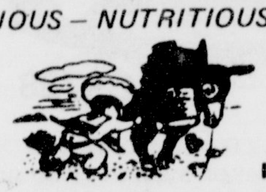

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Cohabitation attitudes studied

By RONALD DAVID FRANKLIN
Questionnaire By MELVIN WILLIAMS

193 students in the Sociology, Psychology and Mathematics departments responded to a questionnaire designed to aid in the study of cohabitation attitudes among ECU students. Although the sample is neither random nor stratified in the purest scientific sense, it was select in that it was directed towards students with sufficient tenure to allow them to be aware of the attitudes of the general student body. The sample resulted in 73 male and 120 female respondents. Furthermore, 63.2 percent and 64.7 percent of the female respondents were married and cohabitating respectively whereas 36.8 percent and 35.3 percent of the males fit those respective classifications. The average age of the sample was 21. The mean age of persons cohabitating was near the total average (21.9) but the deviation was roughly a year less.

When the students were asked "About what percentage of ECU undergraduate women would you say will experience cohabitation prior to graduation" most students answered 40 percent, the average answer was 38 percent and 68 percent of the students give an estimate between 16 percent and 60 percent.

Next students were asked "About what percentage of undergraduate women would you say will have sex relations before they graduate?" Most of the respondents listed 90 percent with a mean of 80 percent and 68 percent of the students answered between 62 percent and 99 percent.

Generally, the higher percentages of males agreeing with statements which offer greater sexual access would support the long standing idea that college males are more eager for sexual experience or access that are college females.

Women were more likely than men to agree with the statements regarding why women do not cohabitate. It is interesting to note the significant difference in the question of immaturity. There are notable exceptions to the female agreement just mentioned, the question of economic and physical impracticability reverse the trend. This could be the result of "sex roles" or of the inexperience of women in encountering the terms. The latter could be a result of differences in socialization now entirely removed from the "sex role" concept. The question regarding "fear of pregnancy" not only reverses the general trend but does it significantly. It appears the boys are more concerned (or think the girls are more concerned) about unexpected motherhood than are the prospective mothers. It would be interesting to study the effects of birth control in regards to male-female differences in "fear" of pregnancy.

If males are more inclined to agree with statements of sexual access than females one might assume females would be more likely to disagree. This is actually the case with the exception of "a no-sex coop". The reversal here seems to lend even more support to the notion of a greater desire for sexual involvement on behalf of males despite claims by some feminists that this is not the case.

I have presented a breakdown between the marital states of marriage and cohabitation along with the breakdown of sex differences. Generally the married respondents were more in favor of greater sexual access than the cohabitating respondents. The exception is in the area of group-sex arrangements. This leads me to assume that cohabitation is primarily a monagamous relationship which has a slightly more limited concept of sexual freedom or sexual access, hence possibly a more possessive type of relationship.

The significant difference found with the comparison of attitudes in sharing a room with another cohabitating couple tends to support this contention. Essentially, however, the data suggests there is no significant difference in the attitudes tested between married and cohabitating persons. As with males and females, the trend reverses when we compare married and cohabitating respondents on the reasons women do not cohabitate. The cohabitating respondents are more likely to agree with the married respondents although the differences are not significant. These differences which are similar to sex differences could be attributed to sex differences within the marital status but the number of respondents in each of these categories is not sufficient to either support or deny this point but please note the differences are NOT significant at any rate.

One additional significant difference is found in regard to "fear of pregnancy". There is considerably more concern with cohabitating respondents than with married. Moreover, there are almost twice as many females cohabitating in this sample than males and there is a greater percentage of females from the total sample who are cohabitating than are married. Remember males were more concerned about pregnancy than females? It would be interesting to know if cohabitating males are more concerned about pregnancy than cohabitating females, however a larger sample would be necessary. It might be that this shift from the response given by women 'in general' to the response by persons cohabitating is a result of 'women in general' making the statement knowing the actual possibility of their being in the situation is not 'that great' whereas women who are cohabitating 'face the music every day'. It would not be too much of an assumption to say the possibility of pregnancy increases DIRECTLY with the frequency of intercourse. This sample does not question frequency only occurrence. Hence if 80 percent of undergraduate women "do it," 79 percent might not "do it" but once. One might also infer the frequency of intercourse to be greater among cohabitating than non-cohabitating females. Therefore, if the frequency is higher the possibility is more real and immediate, consequences of the possibility is more real and immediate, consequences of the possibility are more pertinent. When one is faced with undesirable consequences, one is forced to formulate alternative behavior patterns and attitudes which are in keeping with the consequences. In other words, pregnancy to an unwed college student would have a more profound effect upon her life than upon the life of a married college student and would, therefore give cohabitating respondents a greater "fear of pregnancy".

For the most part this study seems to support several "facts" which "some folks" seem to take for granted. "College boys like to get-it-on more than the girls do." "There ain't no difference in gettin' married an' livin' together." "Women can't make up their minds." (support here could be evidenced by the almost categorically higher percentages of women with no opinion) and "The pill takes the worry out of being close." If this study is actually indicative of ECU students there also appears to be sufficient student support for at least one dorm with coed "roomies" and one "orgy" dorm where anything goes with anybody.

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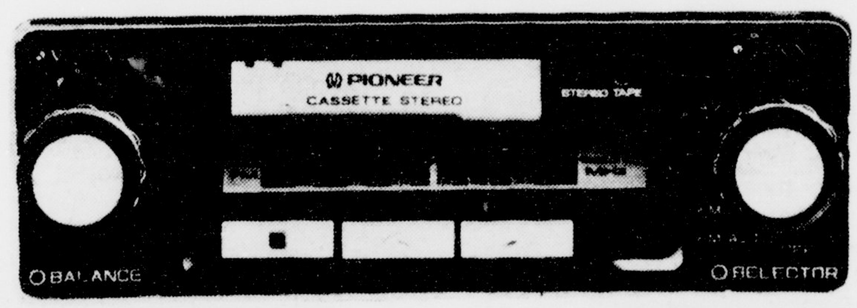

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Minority Greeks form council

By RENEE MOORE

A new council is being formed by the minority greeks on campus. Chairman for the council is Thomas M. Huntley. Dean James Mallory is the council's advisor.

The council will finance itself through a $5 membership charge for each organization. This fee is due every 15 weeks of the school year, said Huntley.

"The money will be used primarily to help develop programs the greeks establish. For example a sorority might want to start a reading program in the city. They can get a loan from the council after members of the council have approved a proposal," said Huntley.

The idea for the council came about two years ago when the minority greeks felt there needed to be some group to coordinate their activities.

"The campus is not large enough for several activities among minorities to happen at one time," said Huntley. "Presently there is a bit of over lapping. Because of this, hard feelings are developed.

"These feelings aren't condusive to good greek relations," said Huntley.

Dean Mallory feels the minority greeks don't have the man power or resources to compete on an equal basis with the Panhellenic Council or the Inter Fraternal Council (IFC).

"They want a group that can meet and get things done, a way to come together," said Mallory. "They aren't strong enough to be an active part of the other councils.

"It's open to all greeks just like the Afro American Cultural Center is open to everyone," said Mallory.

"The new council has not been named officially," said Huntley, "because we are waiting on a reply from another organization."

This council is separate from the Panhellenic and Inter Fraternal Councils because of the dissatisfaction the minority greeks found with it. They feel their values are different and therefore money was being lost because the minorities were not participating in the activities.

"I think it's a good idea. It shows unification among the black greeks on campus," said Miss Carol J. Caldwell of Delta Sigma Theta social service sorority.

"It serves the purpose of organizing the black greeks. The IFC can't because their activities are not geared toward creating a comfortable situation for minorities," said Cedric A. Dickerson of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

"I think it's good. It'll bring about unity and that's what we need," said Miss Mildred Ramsey of Alpha Kappa Alpha social service sorority.

"It will be something we can relate to better because it will cater to our needs and interest as compared to the Inter Fraternal Council," said Thomas V. Lee of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

"We think it'll be a good thing if people will abide by the bylaws. It will bring harmony among the greeks," said Jimmy Adams of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

ECU offers European tour

By JACK LAIL

A study tour of eight West European countries is offered by the ECU Political Science Dept. during the first summer session of 1976, for $1150 per student.

"I need to know who is planning to go by the end of fall quarter," said Dr. Hans H. Indorf, coordinator of the program.

"This year is the last chance for students to go until 1978."

Enrollment is open to undergraduates registering for POLS 233 (nine credits) and graduate students registering for POLS 436 (six credits).

"This program is beneficial to all students regardless of major," said Dr. Indorf.

The trip leaves New York on May 31 and returns to New York on July 12.

"We will visit Bonn (Germany, Amsterdam (Netherlands), Brussels (Belguim), Paris (France), London (England), Copenhagen (Denmark), and Stockholm (Sweden)," said Dr. Indorf.

"The greatest advantage of the program is that it gets away from the classroom and lectures and into the real world. It gives the student exposure to other countries and their life styles.

"I feel students should be exposed to more real life situations like this. We talk to the people in Europe who textbooks are written about."

The $1150 includes tuition and fees, program costs, travel expenses, and accomodations. This price does not include meals other than breakfast, passport and incidentals.

A $100 deposit must accompany the application. Airfare payment of $400 is due by January 15, 1976. Those paying after this date will have to submit an additional $50.00 for tickets. The remaining $650 is due by March 15, 1976.

For applications and further information contact Dr. Indorf at A-132 Brewster.

Sewer System.....
Continued from page 18.

"We installed a new chlorinator immediately to meet their requirements.

"We have intentionally held up on the installation of some of the other chlorine facilities because we have been advised that EPA is now considering elimination of chlorine requirements.

"If they're undecided about what they're going to do, I don't want to spend more money."

Wastes from East Carolina University and industries comprise a major part of the waste treatment plant's load, according to Lewis.

Burroughs-Wellcome has a plant that pretreats water before it goes to Greenville's plant, according to Dr. Bernard Kane of the Department of Environmental Health at ECU, and a member of the Governor's Water Quality Council.

"Research into areas of new waste treatment technology is obviously needed and much research is being done," said Dr. Kane.

"Our department is not engaged in research on waste treatment for two reasons--limited research facilities and a primary committment of our resources to undergraduate teaching.

"The immediate needs for protection of water quality in the Tar River basin are being met using existing technology through development of the 201 planning and the Water Quality Management Plan.

"The Department of Natural and Economic Resources has made a study of all river systems in North Carolina, called the Water Quality Management Plan.

"This department submits a plan stating what standards need to be met at each point along the river. It sets safety standards for drinking, for fish and wildlife, or for industries, which is the lowest standard.

"They hold a public hearing in which citizens can ask that standards be raised or lowered and try to resolve these differences.

"The nature and volume of the existing stream is very important in deciding how much waste can go into water safely," said Dr. Kane.

The Water Resources Research Institute has funded studies to consider ways and means of minimizing waste treatment costs."

According to Dr. Mark Brinson of the ECU Biology Dept., an increased amount of nutrients in water, such as algae, is becoming a problem because it decreases the value of estuaries for recreation.

"If we could trap these nutrients upstream before they get into estuaries by diverting the water through a swamp forest, we could eliminate this problem," said Dr. Brinson.

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Sports

Offensive powerhouse buries Cavs, 61-10

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.--The parties were in full swing.

Cars were moving slowly on their way toward an evening of fun and entertainment.

It was Homecoming '75 at the University of Virginia here Saturday, and this city dropped into the Appalachian mountains was jumping with excited people.

Most of them had left Scott Stadium by the middle of the fourth quarter, though, save the 2,000-plus foreigners from the flatlands who were making a lot of noise.

East Carolina University had one of its greatest days in football, thumping the Cavaliers for a homecoming gift, 61-10. The Pirates did about what they wanted to do in moving the football at a record-setting pace and stealing it with the same fervor.

While there was an added incentive of (yawn...but let's hear it one more time and put the phrase to rest for this year) playing against their old coach, Sonny Randle, there must be a word said in defense of the former Pirate boss:

He did not walk on the football field at any time, other than to verbally disagree with the officiating and his own team's play. He did not block, tackle, run the football, or kick it either.

It is unfortunate that the Cavaliers in uniform failed to do those things as well. And East Carolina had a whole lot to say about that.

Pirates Score First

It could have been an omen, but Cav kicker David Hottowe booted the first kickoff out of bounds to open the game. Ken Strayhorn returned the next kick 27 yards to set the Pirate offensive machine in motion for the first time.

Well, the Pirates didn't score the first time they had the ball, as Tom Daub punted 41 yards to Joe Sroba and the Cavs.

The Cavs moved to a 47-yard field goal attempt by Hottowe, which also failed (He couldn't hit a 60-yard stretch of the ground minutes earlier, so why a field goal try now?). This was the last time the game would be as close.

East Carolina took over on its own 20. Moving with gains as short as three, five, once a seven, four sixes and an 11-yard pickup, the Wishbone offense put the ball in the endzone at 5:21 remaining in the quarter, that coming on a six-yard blast over the middle by Willie Hawkins. Pete Conaty, dressed for action for the first time since the game at The Citadel, missed the PAT kick.

The Cavs retaliated with a 27-yard field goal by Hottowe, then watched in horror as the Pirates blew them out of the game for good.

A pass interception staved the execution till early in the second quarter. The Cavs moved to the Pirate 16, where with fourth and one, Willie Bryant engulfed the Cav offensive line and nailed Donnie Flow for a one-yard loss.

The Pirates took the ball at their 22 and moved for a score, Daub barreling two yards for the score. Conaty had problems with the PAT again, leaving the Pirates up 12-3.

The Cavalier "Pass, Punt and Pray" offense moved to its 45 before giving up the ball again. East Carolina didn't score on this possession, and after allowing the Cavs to move to the Pirate two (where D.T. Joyner forced a fumble, recovered by Harold Fort), did record TD number three, Strayhorn racing 13 yards with a pitchout to put ECU up 18-3. The conversion pass attempt failed.

Jim Bolding auspiciously put Scott Gardner's name in the record books, as the free safety picked off his ninth pass of the season, breaking and thus setting a new Southern Conference mark for career interceptions (19).

Quarterback Mike Weaver, who directed the Pirates to 307 yards total offense in the first half, kept the ball on an inside run for the next six and then raced right on the option, putting the game away 26-3 for the Pirates at the half.

The Second Half

Weaver directed the Pirates for one more series in the first half, as the team raced 68 yards in five plays, Daub getting the last eight and the six points. Conaty booted the PAT, drawing both cheers from the fans in the corner of the stadium and mournful looks from the populated middle areas of Scott Stadium.

After this, it was a matter of who, for how much, and how many.

Fullback Raymond Jones got the next six, and Conaty the next PAT. Vince Kolanko was next in line, and Conaty evened his record to 2-2 with the ensuing boot. Second-line quarterback Jim Southerland raced and pitched to freshman Eddie Hicks for 13 yards and next score. Conaty split the posts again.

Freshman quarterback Steve Greer did his number in the same line as the two quarterback predecessors, masterminding an 84-yard march in 13 plays, the Durham native keeping the last nine yards on the TD for himself. Conaty booted again, making his recoed 4-2 on the day and the score East Carolina 61, Virginia 3.

Oh, yes, the Cavs entertained the remaining faithful, possibly too bad off to find the gates with a last minute touchdown.

East Carolina	6	20	21	14	-61
Virginia	3	0	0	7	-10

ECU--Hawkins 6 run (kick failed)
VA-FG Hottowe 27
ECU-Daub 2 run (kick failed)
ECU-Strayhorn 13 run (pass failed)
ECU-Weaver run (Weaver run)
ECU-Daub 8 run (Conaty kick)
ECU-Jones 9 run (Conaty kick)
ECU-Kolanko 2 run (Conaty kick)
ECU-Hicks 87 run (Conaty kick)
ECU-Geer 9 run (Conaty kicl)
VA-Flow 2 run (hottowe kick)
A-21,950

	ECU	VA.
First Downs	36	22
Rushes-yards	80-633	50-203
Passing-yards	57	219
Return yards	0	16
Passes	2-4-1	14-31-1
Punts	2-0	4-2
Punts	2-39	3-42
Fumbles lost	2-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-24

....But big plays on defense turn tide

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE--During Sonny Randle's last two years at East Carolina, he used to call the Pirates' defensive unit the "Wild Dogs", but Saturday here in Charlottesville it was a different bunch of "Wild Dogs" which Randle and his Cavaliers ran into.

This group of "Wild Dogs" was not the defense, but rather it was the offense. And since ECU coach Pat Dye has said the defensive "Wild Dogs" died last year, then yesterday the offensive team certainly tried to coin the phrase for themselves.

Perhaps the "Big Purple Steamroller" or some like name would be better, because the ECU offense virtually rolled over the Cavs by a 61-10 score before a Charlottesville Homecoming crowd.

More embarrassing for the Cavs, though, were the 690 yards of total offense the Pirates amassed, a new ECU school record. Of those 690 yards, 633 came along the ground, which also set a new ECU record.

A drained and emotionally discouraged Sonny Randle gave his evaluation of the game, as the losing coach.

"That was an excellent example of one group of kids who wanted to play and one who didn't," said Randle. "I knew early this morning we weren't going to win and I knew it wouldn't even be close."

But, actually the Cavs did have a chance for most of the first half, except for several plays by the Pirates and a back-breaking 98-yard touchdown drive by the ECU offense. In fact, with less than five minutes left in the half, Virginia trailed by only 12-3 and were knocking at the Pirates' door.

Fumble Halts Drive

The Cavs had driven all the way down to the Pirate two and, with first and goal, a touchdown seemed certain. It was at this point, however, that ECU's defense came up with probably its biggest play of the game.

Quarterback Scott Gardner gave the ball to Dave Sloan, who headed over the top. When Sloan came back down again, though, the ball did not come with him.

D.T. Joyner, the Pirate middle guard, jarred the ball loose from Sloan and Harold Fort was there for the recovery, ending the Cavs' last drive until the game's final minute.

When the ECU offense took over and drove 98 yards on nine plays for a touchdown, the game was a good as ever for Virginia. The Cavs quit from three on out, and the Pirates kept making the big play in the most lopsided victory since they routed Newport News Apprentice by a 74-0 score in 1959.

Eight Records Set

In all, the Pirates set four team records and four Conference records.

The first conference record was broken right after the Pirates' 98-yard drive, when Jim Bolding grabbed his ninth interception of the year to set up another ECU touchdown just before the half.

The steal gave Bolding, the top interceptor in the nation, 18 career steals for a Southern Conference career mark.

The remainder of the Pirates' marks came as a result of the team game totals.

ECU ran the ball 80 times, a school record, for 633 yards, both a school and conference record, and totalled 690 yards overall, which was also both a team and conference mark.

All this yardage allowed ECU 36 first downs, which was also a new school and conference record.

And if this wasn't enough, Ken Strayhorn went over 2,000 yards rushing for his career with a 103 yard day on 13 carries. Strayhorn has now run for 2,093 yards during his career.

But despite his day, Strayhorn was overshadowed by his heir apparent to the halfback slot. Eddie Hicks, a freshman, led the Pirates' ten man rushing assault with 164 yards rushing, including an electrifying 87-yard third-period score which brought even the Virginia fans to their feet.

Defense Changes Momentum

But the defense made its share of plays, too. It was these plays which ultimately gave ECU the initial momentum against the "flat" Cavaliers, and led to the eventful day in ECU history.

Even before the two defensive plays already mentioned, the ECU defense had pulled two big stands to ward off the Cavs.

The first time Virginia held the ball, it drove steadily into ECU territory before the defense held at the 30 and forced a field goal attempt, which never came close.

Virginia drove again on its second series, this time for a first and goal at the ECU ten. But on a third down play at the five, safety Bobby Myrick blitzed in to drop the Cav ballcarrier for a five-yard loss and Virginia settled for a field goal and trailed 6-3.

ECU's second touchdown drive

See Defense on page 21.....

This Is True!

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

All Is Not Right In the ACC Heaven

1975 Results: ECU 99, ACC 27

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.--Pat Dye had every right in the world to be a bit speechless. But his manner was partially concealed when he spoke to the ebullient crowd outside the Pirate locker room Saturday after the Pirates had further dismantled the U-Va. Cavaliers, 61-10.

"You people saw a great football team out here today," said Dye, in what anyone could see was a tremendous, though truthful, understatement.

After further questioning by the excited mob, Dye made a comment that was not entirely picked up by the reporters in attendance. This writer thinks, and will now go out on a limb, by addind-that it wasn't picked up because most of the people who ahve to see their work in print every day didn't fully understand the magnitude of the statement.

"There are five good football teams in the Southern Conference. I wish they were all like Virginia."

Was this an intentional derogatory comment on Dye's part. This writer doesn't think so, and wants to possibly shed a little light on the matter.

The 1974 edition of the East Carolina University Pirates finished with a 3-3 conference mark, while they were 4-1 against outside competition. Thus far in 1974, the Pirates rate 3-2 in conference play, and 4-1 against outsiders. A two-year, 21-game mark thus shows ECU to be 8-2 against outside memebrs and 6-5 in the conference.

What does this mean to Dye and the Pirates?

"The Southern Conference has some damn tough football being played."

The Other Side

Too, this writer has to look at the University of Virginia program and wonder if it will suffer in the same manner as Wake Forest over the past seasons.

The Cavs have won but a single game this season, coming against nearby VMI, which has won but a pair in eight tries this year. A loss like the one the Pirates pinned ont he locals Saturday will hurt their program, indeed.

Was the high point difference interntional?

"I wish they had just let the clock run in the third quarter, in a way," said Dye. "There was nothing we could to to keep the score down because we didn't have a lot of our good people on the trip, in a sufficient quantity where we could take them out and play a lot of subs."

Also noted was that the entire second half offensively, except for one drive, was manned by the second and third offensive units. Freshman quarterback Steve Greer took the Pirates on an 84-yard match for one score and freshman halfback Eddir Hicks galloped 87 yards for another six points in the onslaught.

Dye noted after the Pirates whipped UNC that "this Southern Conference" football is getting better than a lot of you guys (meaning the press) think." More fuel to that comment was supplied by ECU nemesis Appalachian (UNC-Tweetsie?) who nailed the University of South Carolina, 39-34, Saturday as well.

The Future of Sonny

A distraught Ulmo Shannon commented after the game that he was "completely drained."

There has to be a lot of truth in that statement, not only from Saturday's game, but his entire stay in Charlottesville as well.

This writer didn't have the opportunity to work around the program when Randle was in Greenville, and can only get comments second-hand.

He is cussed and discussed by a lot of people in Greenville, but there is no denying what he said in his post-game comments.

"It might be tht I can mtivate the player at East Carolina and not the one at Virginia. They might be two different types of individuals."

Sonny has to be at least partially correct. Not taking away from the fine positive recruiting jobs people in North Carolina do, this writer wonders why Carl Summerell (a Randle product) and Mike Voight are allowed to escape from the Old Commonwealth. There has to be a marked difference in priorities up there than can explain why they consistently and frequently get out-recruited by visiting colleges.

Just like Sonny said: "How long have they been losing here? How many coaches have they had? That ought to tell you something."

It does indee, Sonny. This writer feels like you are marching up a box canyon, with no relief in sight. The football coach can only do so much, and if he doesn't have any support, he may as well go to selling insurance or something out of the athletic field.

This writer can't criticize someone he don't know, but he can feel a certain empathy with the guy's situation.

What's In Store This Week

The Pirates will have a day or so to savor the victory over Virginia, then will begin training for a return match against VMI, who lost to William & Mary Saturday.

The Pirate junior varsity will entertain Lees-McRae Saturday in Ficklen Stadium, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Football is winding down a bit, one would think, but in evaluation of what has happened since the Pirates whipped The Citadel, it isn't hard to think that the fun has just begun.

Defense Continued from page 20.

followed a big defensive play by ECU in the second period.

Virginia stood third and 12 at the ECU 27 when Gardner hit end Jim Wicks for 11 yards to the 16. Gardner, declining an ECU offsides infraction, chose the fourth and one play instead.

On the fourth and one play, ECU's Willie Bryant stopped Don Flow for no gain and ECU took over on downs, instead of giving the first down to Virginia.

The Pirates then drove 78 yards for a score and the 12-3 lead. Following the big plays by Fort and Bolding and the two ensuing first period scores the Pirates' 26-3 halftime advantage was momentum enough for the rout which evolved in the second half.

And that rout got started when ECU drove 80 yards in five plays and scored on Tom Daub's eight yard run for a 33-3 lead. After that time, the offense took over and made a shamble of the Virginia defense.

After the game ECU coach Pat Dye didn't speak of a few great plays or performers, but rather of an entire team effort.

"You people," he screamed to an assembled ECU crowd outside the dressing room, "saw a great football team out here today. A football team that has worked hard. We are a class football team both on and off the field, and each is important."

Dye also noted that he thought ECU was now one of the best teams in the southeast and that he "knew that we should score everytime we had the ball."

Nine times ECU scored, but it all really boiled down to the big plays early in the game which gave ECU the momentum and forced an unconcerned Virginia team to quit on Sonny Randle.

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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

ECU Players: Respect For Randle

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.--Although many East Carolina fans in Charlottesville were after revenge and a win over Sonny Randle, and indeed they got it, such was not necessarily the feeling among those East Carolina players who had played for Randle when he was coaching at ECU.

One player in particular, Will Williamson, went out of his way to talk to this writer and make it clear how he felt following the Pirates' 61-10 win over the Cavaliers.

"Sonny is catching a lot of abuse. I, for one, did not come up here to beat Sonny Randle. Personally I just wanted to win this game and come a little close to an 8-3 record. I'm sorry Sonny came to be in this type of situation."

Williamson then went back to when Randle was a coach at ECU and how those years continue to linger in his mind.

"When he was at ECU I was on the team and I enjoyed playing under Randle. When I played under him I really got to know him and I know Sonny Randle to be a winner. It's a shame he's had guys quit on him here who could have helped the team."

But even as ECU fans were speaking about "apples and oranges" outside the Pirates dressing room, ECU coach Pat Dye also spoke of the man his team had just humbled.

"Coach Randle is in a rough situation here. I watched his team's play at East Carolina, and I have a lot of respect for him. I don't know what's happened since he came to Virginia, but he had a great team at East Carolina.

"I wish Coach Randle luck and I hope everything turns out right for him. He did well at ECU and I hate to see anyone get beat the way he did."

ECU passed the 500 yard mark in total offense before the third period even ended and just kept rolling up the score, to the pleasure of most ECU fans, but, Dye saw no need for gloating about it. In fact, he said he wished he could have kept the score down.

"I wished we could have quit at the end of the third period [when ECU led 47-3], but you can't do that. We only had 48 men with us and what can you do to keep the score down when that's all you have. I had played all my men in the first half, already.

"You can't send a freshman out there and tell him not to run for the goal line, so there was nothing we could do."

With the 48 man rule behind them, as well as almost 5,000 ECU fans, the Pirates just kept rolling to a 61-10 win, the biggest in two centuries for the Pirates.

But, fans, remember when you begin to gloat and wear your "ECU-61 Virginia-10" shirts around how many of us felt after the Appalachian games and after N.C. State beat us 57-8 two years ago, and remember these words, too, by Sonny Randle himself.

"It might be that I can't motivate the people here like I could the people at East Carolina. They just might be different type of individuals there than they are here.

"I'm drained and it can't be all me. I can't answer for the players, but I wanted them to play for themselves and forget about me. If you can't play for yourself then you can't think much of yourself, and it's written all over their faces."

Yes it feels great to win and even better to win big, but think of how it feels to lose, too, and how it felt before ECU started to win and before Pat Dye became a folk hero of sorts in ECU for beating Carolina, and now Virginia. You are only as good in victory as you are in defeat. Think about it.

Strong defense

Bolding is Athlete of Month

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

If his name has not become familiar with East Carolina football fans, then his style of play has become a fearsome familiarity for ECU football opponents during the 1975 season.

His name is Jim Bolding. The style of play is all out and his ball-hawking pass coverage has made him not only the top ECU career interceptor, but also the number one man in the nation in interceptions this year.

Jim Bolding is also the Fountainhead's Athlete of the Month for October.

During the month of October, Bolding anchored the ECU defense during a 3-1 showing. During the month, the Pirates' defense allowed just 48 points to the opposition.

As for Bolding, his credentials for the month showed six interceptions, selection as the Conference Player of the Week for his play against North Carolina, and a three-interception showing in a 42-14 Homecoming romp of Western Carolina.

Add what he had done earlier in the year and Bolding had eight steals going into the Virginia game. Not bad, for a guy who was supposed to be too small to play major-college football.

Lucky for ECU and coach Pat Dye, East Carolina was able to grab hold of the High Point native.

"Everybody told me I was too small (150 pounds in high school) to play major-college football and that included State and Carolina.

"ECU came to see me and I didn't think they were interested so I was going to play with Western Carolina, then East Carolina came back in January and offered me a scholarship. I took it and came here."

It didn't take Bolding long to make the starting squad, thanks to a 57-8 loss to N.C. State and a defensive overhaul by coach Sonny Randle following the defeat.

"When I came here as a freshman my goal was to make the traveling squad and play on the specialty teams," said Bolding. "But after that loss I got my chance to play and started the rest of the season."

Since that time, Bolding has missed but one game, that against Southern Illinois this year, and has set both the career and season interception records at ECU. He also holds the career punt returning records for yardage and number punts returned. After his injury, though, Bolding doesn't return punts.

The reason he gives is his right ankle. Pointing to his ankle, he jokes, "It's that ankle right there, I like to return punts more than anything else, but the ankle isn't strong enough and I'm needed on defense."

So far in his career Bolding has 17 interceptions, which tie him with the Southern Conference career mark. If he intercepted a pass in the Virginia game then the junior set yet another record.

With another year ahead of him, Bolding still has some goals he wants to achieve.

"As team goals, we'd like to beat N.C. State and Carolina. Another goal of the team, and one of my own, is to play in a bowl game. As an individual goal I'd like to break the National NCAA career record for interceptions."

The NCAA record is 29 and if Bolding has a senior year like he has had this year and in his freshman year, when he stole seven passes, he could come very close to that record.

But Bolding refuses to talk about his interceptions without giving a great deal of the credit to his teammates in the secondary.

"A lot of people have asked me about my records and being number one in the nation. You got to remember, though, that there are three other guys back there who help me out. It takes everybody covering their area to make a quarterback throw the type of pass which can be intercepted.

"Playing together we feel each other out there. We'll know who will back up who out there. Next year we hope to keep up the tradition we've established."

Bolding and cornerbacks Ernest Madison and Reggie Pinkney have been playing together for three years and all are juniors. Only Bobby Myrick graduates this year and Bolding is sure that there will be someone to fill in.

"Next year we hope to find someone who will fill in well for Bobby. When he joined us this year there was no real problem with him fitting in. After he learned our signals he filled right in like he'd been playing there for three years."

Regardless of what Bolding accomplishes the remainder of this year and next year, he definitely has embroidered himself into the East Carolina record books for a long time, as well as in the minds of those who have played against him and seen him play.

SELECTED - Jim Bolding [23] talks to Bobby Myrick during the game. Bolding is this month's Athlete of the Month.

Golfers fifth in competition

The late fall brought a bit of stiff competition for the East Carolina golf team last Monday and Tuesday, as the golfers participated in the Duke Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament in Durham.

Playing in the first group, which featured the number one teams from each school, the Pirates golfers competed against five ACC schools in a 54-hold competition.

The Pirates finished fifth out of the six man field, beating out Virginia by 21 strokes for that position. ECU had a 1,153 score.

The medalist for the ECU team was freshman Mike Heafner, who placed 16th in the overall field with a score of 227, 11 over par. In compiling his total, Heafner fired rounds of 75-74-78, while playing with the number one golfers from Wake Forest on the first day and the number one golfers from Duke on the second day.

Other scores for ECU competitors were: Rob Welton-231, Frank Acker-232, Mike Buckmaster-233, Steve Ridge-234, and Phillip Bell-241. The top five scores from each round were taken in tabulating the final team totals.

The overall team winner in the tournament was Wake Forest. The Deacons finished with a 1,096 total, six strokes ahead of runner-up North Carolina.

After the Tar Heels, the field was spread out, with N.C. State at 1131, Duke at 1,138, then ECU and Virginia.

Jenkins discusses progress made by ECU athletics

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Leo Jenkins has been Chancellor at East Carolina University for 15 years. During that time he has been one of the most ardent supporters of the athletic program and instrumental in the advancements which have been achieved.

During his term as Chancellor, ECU has grown from small East Carolina College in the NAIA to East Carolina University, which is now one of the major powers in the NCAA's Southern Conference. On Thursday afternoon, Dr. Jenkins sat down with the Fountainhead and talked about East Carolina Athletics.

Despite the strides made in the university's Athletics, Jenkins said he believed that improvement could always be made.

"There's always room for improvement," said Dr. Jenkins. "I'd like to see improvement in our track programs, but I'm pleased with the advancements made in most of the other sports. I'd like to see more people in the Pirates' Club.

"I hope I can see the time in my day when we beat William and Mary in track, they have dominated it so long. I think the distance running will need to improve, but there will be a time when I think we'll be able to beat them."

Two of the biggest questions Dr. Jenkins has been encountered with lately concern ECU's interest in the ACC and the possibility of expanding Ficklen Stadium to hold more people and bring better schools to ECU, like the ACC schools East Carolina now plays on the road. Dr. Jenkins discussed these topics, too.

"We have for a long time been hoping to expand our stadium," said Jenkins. "When we first built it we knew it was a three part plan.

"The first two parts have been completed," added Jenkins, "now we need to work on the third part which involves expanding our press box, running an elevator up to it, and increasing the seating capacity of the stands.

"As it is now, our press box is inadequate. If we're going to get writers to cover us, we are going to have to have a decent press box. We also need a better guest box than what we have now."

LEO JENKINS - AS A FAN

Jenkins said there are two ways of improving the seating capacity of Ficklen.

"It would take a year to increase the seating," said Jenkins. "It could be done by either running the stands down to the end zone or building on at one end to make the stadium a horseshoe."

Jenkins feels East Carolina should have a bigger stadium, being the only major college in Eastern North Carolina.

"Eastern North Carolina is larger than 13 of our states and we feel we should have an adequate stadium where we could have exhibition pro football games, crusades like Billy Graham and outdoor concerts. Of course a larger stadium would also make it easier to get the big schools like State, Carolina and Virginia to come here.

"We played before 47,500 at State and 45,000 at Carolina. That's well and good as far as crowds go, but we don't want to have to go there all the time. It would be nice to play those schools on a home and home basis, but we can't do that with an inadequate size stadium.

"We are now arriving at a place where we have to start looking into the future. When we started our series with State, people said we wouldn't draw peanuts, but we've drawn real well. If people will go from here to there to see the game, then they will come from there down here."

Jenkins admitted that there had been an anonymous offer to help the university build such an addition, but stated that a lot more was needed to enlarge Ficklen.

"We have had an offer of $250,000 from an anonymous person. This person, and I still don't know who he is, said he would consider giving us $250,000 if we would match the sum.

"It was the understanding that if we matched his $250,000 he would then give us another $250,000 to get us on our way to the amount needed.

"At the present time we are meeting informally to decide what moves to make, but the money can't be raised from taxes, so we've considered some fund-raising ideas, but there is still nothing formal that has been discussed."

Jenkins added that it would cost $2.5 million to expand the stadium's capacity to the size needed.

On the question of East Carolina University and the possibility of entering the ACC, Jenkins said it was a matter of ECU being asked to join, not wanting to join.

"The rules of the game are that a school will wait to be invited," explained Jenkins, "and we haven't yet been invited.

"Under the code, as Chancellor it is my responsibility for the Athletic Department and I'm responsible to the Board of Trustees for what I do.

"However, if we were invited it would be up to my discretion as to whether or not we accepted such an invitation."

Jenkins did say that entering the ACC would be a goal he'd like to see ECU achieve.

"I'd like to see us in the Atlantic Coast Conference or an equivalent type

See Jenkins on top.....

Jenkins From bottom.

program because there are a lot of advantages. We've already proven we can compete with them in the small dabbling we've done in competition with these schools."

East Carolina's successes against the ACC will have positive effects on recruiting, according to Jenkins.

"I am very proud of the successes of our football team of late and it's going to help recruiting greatly because most young high school athletes want to play for a team that is a winner and teams that are growing. It could change athlete's minds who may have been thinking about going elsewhere."

Finally, Jenkins discussed his philosophies concerning how he handles the athletic programs, and how he handled business in general.

"I like to surround myself with very competent people and then let them alone to do their job. I would be stupid to think I knew as much about football or basketball as Pat Dye or Dave Patton. So far, this policy has paid off well, not only in athletics, but in other disciplines. Many folks work better in a position where they have some independence."

Jenkins adds that he only has three more years before retirement since hs is now 62 and the retirement age is 65. Regardless of this, Dr. Jenkins continues to be a leading force in developing the East Carolina Athletic program.

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news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Poetry contest

A $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, 94127.

Environmental

Student National Environmental Health Asso., ECU chapter will have a meeting Nov. 12, Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. It will be held in the Allied Health Building rm. 222. All members are asked to please attend.

Chess Club

The ECU Chess Club is seeking new members. There will be a meeting of the Chess Club on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Mendenhall Student Center room 14. If you are interested, but not able to attend, call Allen Mendenhall at 756-4631. Refreshments will be served.

Thanksgiving food

Support the Alpha Phi Alpha Thanksgiving Food Drive for needy families by contributing canned goods at the following places: Vista Office (Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St., Elm Street Gymnasium, and the Afro American Cultural Center.

Psi Chi

There will be a Psi Chi (honorary psychology fraternity) meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Speight room 129. Featured speaker will be Karl Wuensch, his topic wil be achievement motivation, locus of control, and academic performance. Fall quarter initiation will be held at this meeting. After the meeting, there will be a book sale in the Psi Chi Library. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

Job opportunities

There will be a meeting at 7:30 Thursday, Nov. 13 in Physics 303. Dr. Keith D. Holmes of Burroughs-Wellcome will speak about job opportunities in the science fields in particular instrumentation on pharmaceutical chemistry. This is a regular meeting for members of Chi Beta Phi also. Please come.

Soci. and Anthro.

The Sociology and Anthropology Club is presenting guest speaker, Dr. William V. D'Antonio, who will speak on teaching undergraduate sociology, Thursday, Nov. 13, at 3:00 p.m. in Brewster D-301.

Dr. D'Antonio is chairperson of the Sociology Department at the University of Connecticut, a member of the American Sociological Association on teaching undergraduate sociology, and is the co-author of an introductory sociology textbook.

Majors and members of the sociology and anthropology club are invited.

Legislature Clerk

Lynne Yow of Seagrove, N.C. has been appointed Clerk of the ECU Student Legislature by Speaker of the Legislature Ricky Price. Very active in her high school student government association, Lynn held the positions of both SGA President and Secretary-Treasurer. Presently Lynne is a sophomore working towards a B.F.A. in interior design.

NCSL meeting

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold a delegation meeting Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 in Mendenhall Student Center. Screenings will be held for students interested in joining the NCSL. All students are welcome.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will hold its fall induction of new members November 13 at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Also Mrs. Marie Farr and Dr. Sally Brett will speak on the literary views of women.

Bahai Faith

The birthday of the prophet founder o the Bahai Faith, Bahaullah, will b celebrated by the Bahai Association at it regular Wed. evening meeting at 7:3 p.m. Nov. 12, in room 238 o Mendenhall. Leslie McNair and Kin Kerby are in charge of the program whic will include music and a brief history o the Faith given by Lanse Johnson fro University of Florida. Guests ar welcome.

The final meeting of the fall quarte will be held Wed. Nov. 19.

League of Scholars

The last meeting of the quarter for th League of Scholars will be held Wed Nov. 12 at 5:00 in Brewster B-103. Th meeting will feature a guest speaker. W encourage all League members to b there.

English Dept sponsors language conference

By SUSAN BITTNER

"Reading Instruction in Secondary Schools" is the theme of the fifth annual Language Arts Conference, Nov. 13-14, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Thomas W. Willis Building, First and Reade Sts., Greenville.

The conference, sponsored by the ECU department of English, will be directed by Mrs. Janice Hardison Faulkner, assistant professor of English at ECU.

According to Mrs. Faulkner, conference sessions will probe basic reading problems of high school students. Strategies for solution to reading problems will be discussed.

"This conference on reading instruction in the content areas and its relation to improving reading in the secondary schools is a product of a continuing effort by the English department to stay attuned to a constantly changing scheme," said Mrs. Faulkner.

According to Mrs. Faulkner, the program is based on the belief that reading problems affect students in all subject areas.

Session topics include "How Children Learn to Read or Not to Read", "The Role of the Content Area Teacher in Extending Reading Skills", and "The Reading Problem: Diagnosis and Identification".

Other topics are "Determining the Readability of Classroom Materials", "The Application of Comprehension and Study Skills and the SQ3R to Content Areas", and "Reading in Your Classroom".

"The situation has gotten so critical that we're devoting the program entirely to the reading problems in public schools," said Mrs. Faulkner.

Mrs. Faulkner said the reading problem is partially due to overcrowded schools and "buck passing." Teachers often pass the responsibility of developing poor reading skills to a student's previous teachers.

Another factor cited by Mrs. Faulkner is television.

"We've bred a generation of passive screen-chidlren who don't have any contact with the written word," said Mrs. Faulkner.

Thomas Chambliss, director of student teaching at ECU, agreed with Mrs. Faulkner.

"Television is used as a substitute for even limited parental involvement with children," said Dr. Chambliss.

"It has a definite impact on the development of reading and communication skills."

Other factors named by Dr. Chambliss were a lack of language experiences the pre-school environment, a lack contact with printed materials and a la of verbal experiences.

Conference speakers include Mr Faulkner, Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrie ESEA coordinator, supervisor of el mentary education, and director of t Right to Read program in Pamli County; Miss Ann Paul, assista principal and history instructor Pamlico Junior High School, and A Burks, director of reading at P Technical Institute.

The conference is open to all scho personnel interested in aspects language arts and reading disabiliti The registration fee is $4 per day.

Interested ECU students will admitted free with an ECU identificat card.