

Vote in SGA elections today

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, October 28, 1971

ECU Trustees grant open house

Open house was approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees yesterday in their meeting in Raleigh.

Though not the 24-hour visitation requested last year, this form of "open house" will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon until midnight.

Under the provisions of the open house, each residence hall will set up an Open House Council with supervision in each dorm being a co-operative effort between the Resident Advisor, Assistant Resident Advisor, floor managers and the Open House Council.

Rules and regulations will be uniform in each residence hall. The Open House Council will hear all violations of the program and the members will aid in disseminating information and make recommendations as needed.

Members of each residence hall, corporately and individually, must agree to conduct themselves in a manner publicly defensible for members of the University community and residents of University housing, to be responsible for assuring that such conduct prevails in the residence hall and to make their guests comfortable and free from slight embarrassment.

No female under the age of eighteen will be

allowed to participate in the open house program. At no time will unescorted females be allowed in any of the residence halls participating in Open House.

Doors must remain open and lights on.

In the women's dormitories, the open house program will be the wishes of the majority of women residents in any residence hall. The vote will be taken by secret ballot.

Each male visitor will enter by the front door only and be accompanied by a resident of that building. At no time are unescorted males allowed in the living sections of the residence halls participating in open house.

All residents of the dorm should be aware of the open house and the plans should be submitted to the Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Women three days prior to the weekend. The house president is to discuss plans for the open house with the residence hall administrator.

PENALTIES

Penalties for violation of the above rules approved by the Board include suspension of Open House rights for specific period of time (individual) and open house probation.

Should there be instances of gross violations



TOMMY CLAY, SGA President, played an instrumental part in swaying the Board of Trustees toward their unanimous decision for "open house." (Photo by Ross Mann)

Semester system

A referendum will come before the faculty soon to determine its stand on the advisability of the semester system.

"The vote is supposed to be taken and counted before the next Faculty Senate meeting, which will be on November 16," says Dr. James McDaniel, Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"These vote results will then be presented to the Senate in the form of a report, and no action can be taken on it," he adds.

NO ACTION

According to the constitution, the present Faculty Senate cannot take action on the semester question, because it has done so once already.

"This question cannot be brought up again before the present Senate," says McDaniel. "This being the case, the results of the upcoming referendum will only be considered as a report on how the faculty voted."

After May, when the new Faculty Senate takes office, the question may again be raised. "If the idea of the semester system is brought before the new Senate, then these results, if they indicate a preference one way or the other, may very well figure in how the new Senate votes on the issue," states McDaniel.

"We hope to get some sort of well-documented showing from the faculty—if they find themselves equally split on the issue, then no change will be attempted again. If they

give a large majority of the vote favoring the semester plan, then some attempt at a change may be initiated," McDaniel said.

This will be the first such vote to have acceptable control on voting procedures.

"We are taking great pains to see that this vote is procedurally correct," says McDaniel.

"In 1969, a similar referendum was put before the faculty. That year the ballots were mailed out, and less than half the faculty bothered to reply," he added.

This year, the individual departments will be asked to approve lists of faculty in their departments. Corresponding numbers of ballots will be provided for each department, and each faculty member will be directed to go by his department office and vote.

McDaniel forswears no campaigning by the pros and cons to insure voting one way or the other.

"Both sides of the issue have been pretty well debated," he states. "It has been gone over rather thoroughly, so this time we will just collect and tabulate the votes."

VOTING WILL OCCUR

"The actual voting will take place during the week of November 1-5," says Dr. Robert Woodside, Chairman of the Ad hoc Referendum Committee.

This non-partisan committee was appointed by McDaniel for the purpose of administering and tallying a vote of the general faculty on the

question of the semester system. Besides Woodside, the members are: Dr. William Byrd, Dr. Theodore Ellis, Dr. Charles Price, Mr. Barry Shank, and Dr. John Richards.

According to Woodside, the actual question on the ballot will read as follows: "Please indicate your preference for one of the following: Early Semester Plan, or Quarter Plan."

MORGAN OPPOSES

The only opposition to the proposed program when it was first brought up was that of Robert Morgan, Chairman of the Board, and Charles Larkins, who later seconded the motion to adopt the plan.

Morgan's reasoning behind his negative attitude stemmed from the possibility of students not sentencing those who break the rules, as happened last spring when Rob Lusana was not found guilty for violating the Board's decision.

Other actions taken in the meeting included making plans to purchase property along Cotanche Street and Ninth Streets for future extension of the University.

Budget divided

Library depends on legislature

ECU's Joyner Library, like the rest of the university, must depend on the North Carolina State Legislature for the funds with which to operate. This includes the purchase and replacement of books.

Every two years the state Advisory Budget Commission meets to plan the budget for all state expenses. It is their recommendations that the legislature later votes on. The twelve men that make up the board are appointed by the governor.

The commission judges each state university's request usually on a basis of student enrollment. The legislature then decides on how much it thinks each organization needs and votes to allocate that amount of money.

COMPLICATED PROCESS

The entire process is very complicated, especially for the average student. The budget proposals are divided into three categories, the A Budget, the B budget and finally the C budget. The first budget is for the operation of the library. The second is for requested funds to be able to do more than the library has been doing. The last is for capital improvements. The new addition to the library would fall under this category.

From the first budget all expenses for the operation of the library including salaries is appropriated. The remainder is left in what is called the book fund. This is used to purchase literature for the library.

DRASTIC REDUCTION

Joyner library's book budget for the 1970-71 school year was \$280,825. For the 1971-72 term \$284,530 were requested but only \$270,759 were appropriated. This caused some cutbacks in what had been planned for the department. A reduction such as this would seem drastic except for the fact that ten years ago the 1961 book budget was only \$60,000.

Once the library receives the allocated funds

\$ 500 awards

Association announces allocation of funds

Recently the Alumni Association of ECU announced plans to allocate the sum of \$1000 to be awarded to teachers who have been outstanding in their academic fields.

The money will be divided into two \$500 grants and awarded to two teachers on the basis of excellence in their endeavors in the classroom, in research, or in both.

FIRST STEP

This move, according to Donald Y. Leggett, director of Alumni Affairs, is, "hopefully to be only the first step in our goal of starting several programs on campus in order to enhance academic excellence."

"For some time we have been trying to move into a position financially to make such an award," he said, "and we hope this is only the first step."

AN INCENTIVE

When asked how the program will help academic progress Leggett replied that the money itself could act as incentive to the teachers.

"More importantly though, we hope the awards will show our appreciation," he stated,

the money is distributed by a regular process. From the original \$270,759 the first subtraction is the amount needed for continuing all serial subscriptions or magazines. For this year the amount is \$105,000 leaving \$165,759 in the budget.

The next subtraction is for bindery expenses which total about \$35,000 leaving \$130,759. From this is also taken the amount needed to continue the university press approval plan which comes to about \$30,000 and leaves \$100,759 in the fund.

From the remaining figure 30% is subtracted and put into a general fund which is under the jurisdiction of the library staff. This \$20,227 is used for many things. Included would be the purchase of reference materials and materials to fill any gaps found in the library collection. Such things as the purchase of current fiction, replacement of lost or stolen materials and the collection of North Carolina materials, are also taken care of.

The \$80,000 that is left is then divided among the various academic departments by the provost of the university, the director of the library, the chairman of the library committee and reviewed by the entire library committee which is made up of members of the faculty.

MANY FACTORS

There are many different factors that are important in the allocation of book money to the different departments. First of all, the number of students majoring in a particular subject and the number of faculty members in the department are taken into account. Also the number of materials being published and the relative cost of these materials in a subject field is considered. After the money is received each department subsequently decides what materials it wishes to purchase and follows a set procedure in requesting that the library acquire these materials.

Celebrity cancels lecture

By PATTI PAUL

Staff Writer

Writer, producer and master-mind of the new movie era, Dennis Hopper, has cancelled his appearance at ECU.

Hopper, in a conversation with Phil Citron, Vice President of the American Program Bureau in Boston, cancelled all of his appearances with the Bureau. The American Program Bureau is the largest cable-lecture agency in the country, with thousands of universities subscribing to it. Guests are under contract and run an entire series with the bureau.

Hopper has cancelled his whole tour. The pertinent question is why? The program bureau, Dean Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, and Paul Breitman of the Central Ticket Office, indicated that Hopper's cancellation is conclusive of his lack of interest.

The "I love making movies" star, whose progressive "Easy Rider" and "The Last Movie," brought about a revolution in the film industry, has contributed to the movie industry's demotion. In his conversation with the Program Bureau, Hopper was quoted as telling the bureau "where they could put their lecture series."

Robert W. Allen, National Manager of the Program Bureau, in an October 18th letter to Dean Alexander, assured him that the bureau would assume all financial responsibility incurred by the cancellation, since all guests are under contract with the agency and not the individual school.

In his correspondence with Alexander, Allen apologized for the way the entire business was handled. Said Allen, "I am in complete agreement with you. You should have been notified earlier regarding the Dennis Hopper cancellation. We both know where the blame lies, so without beating a dead horse-I can assure you under our new operating procedures, it will never happen again."

Since news of Hopper's cancellation, the SGA has an open \$3000 previously allotted for



DENNIS HOPPER, ACTOR and director of motion pictures is Hopper's lecture. Chairman of the lecture committee, Pat Duvall, called a special meeting of the group on Thursday, October 21, to

discuss replacement possibilities. To date only two guests are under consideration: ecologist Paul Erlich, and sociologist, Ashley Montague

credited with moving the movie business a giant step forward.

Professor discusses institute

Dr. Harry Williams of the Psychology Department describes Esalen Institute as a free place, no judging, and not concerned of what people think. Sound unreal? It's not.

"All people from different walks of life are there," said Williams. He goes on by saying everyone is on the same level, no status, and all names are on first basis. There is complete freedom.

Williams spent the month of August at Esalen. It is located in Big Sur, Calif. The two hundred acre site on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean. It is "one of the most beautiful places on the coast and mineral springs are all around," said Williams.

According to the Esalen brochure, its history began barely out of the founder's interest in Eastern philosophy and spiritual practice. The men who began Esalen are Michael Murphy and Dick Price. The institute is eight years old.

The people who attend Esalen are called "seminarians." There are many workshops. Some of these are encounter, Gestalt, confluent meditation, and body awareness groups. Williams attended the encounter and confluent groups. He describes these workshops as "a game but a very important game. A game in the sense that a person can try out a lot of things in the group."

Williams felt that he gained much from this institute. He hesitated to say a lot about his experiences. "It is impossible to appreciate an experience without really being involved," he said. However, he realized many things that he



DR HARRY WILLIAMS feels that his relationship with his students is a lot better since his visit to the

Esalen Institute. There are no titles there to get in the way of getting to know people according to Williams.

did not before.

"The experience was great," he said. "A person is responsible for himself. He explores inside of himself. This kind of freedom is exciting but it can also be frightening because we aren't use to it. It takes much energy for self-exploration. Sharing this type of experience with people for just one week, can make you become much more affectionate and so close to people," he added.

After attending the workshop, Williams explained his conception of titles toward a person. "A title means nothing. A professor is like a human being. There should be no gap between the student and professor. It creates such a barrier," he said. Williams went on by saying he felt his relationship with students is much better now.

Along with the closeness of relationships, Williams explained how Esalen's classes were. "There are no test and very small classes. Each person is personally involved with learning and he applies this to himself. Facts are not important. What he learns is more important," he said.

Williams was convinced after attending this institute, that for most people the experience of expressing themselves in a free type class allows them to become more relaxed and more confident in any type situation. "It does not end after you leave, it just gets the ball rolling," he said.

Williams will be glad to talk to anyone about Esalen Institute.

News briefs

Bill proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A double barreled antiwar amendment appears likely to pass the Senate and move to an uncertain House fate, perhaps under President Nixon's next Vietnam troop withdrawal announcement Nov. 15.

The Senate amendment to the foreign aid bill would require total U.S. withdrawal within six months and would cut off funds for American military operations throughout Indochina except the amount necessary for withdrawing forces and protecting the pull-out.

Senate debate began Tuesday on the bill which would also limit U.S. spending and personnel in Cambodia and expand the committee's jurisdiction over all U.S. aid in Southeast Asia.

Although the House has consistently rejected similar amendments, the margin has narrowed to fewer than 30

votes despite vigorous White House lobbying against such measures.

Pentagon sources have indicated the President could announce a total withdrawal of American ground combat troops by next July and possibly sooner.

But the White House has given no indication of the magnitude of next month's announcement.

The antiwar amendment, the Foreign Relations Committee asserted, would "declare a clear national policy in Indochina" for withdrawal in six months if American prisoners were freed.

The amendment incorporates the Mansfield amendment setting the six-month deadline which passed the Senate and was defeated on a procedural vote in the House last Tuesday. The tally was 215-193, closest yet on such a measure.

Ex-student makes it

John R. Reynolds, an alumnus of ECU who recently earned the MA degree in communications from American University, has joined the National Association of the Partners of the Americas staff as Coordinator of Communications.

Reynolds will be working closely with the news media and consultants in developing a total national public relations program for the Partners, a national organization which fosters closer relationships between Latin American nations and the United States through personal involvement by private citizens in self-help projects.

At present, active committee work is being carried on in 18

Latin American nations. Since the organization was begun in 1964, more than 20 million dollars in equipment, technical services and exchanges have been expanded in Partners projects.

Reynolds was previously assistant editor of "The Corpsman," a Job Corps publication, and has been employed in urban affairs, advertising, public affairs and special education.

He graduated from ECU in 1969 as an undergraduate. Reynolds was editor of "The Rebel," the campus magazine for two years, and managing editor of the "East Carolinian," then the ECU campus newspaper.

'Homey' atmosphere

Sororities lose stereotype image

Sororities have not gone down hill completely at ECU. In comparison with the fraternities, they had a much better rush.

According to Dean Carolyn Fulghum, ninety-one girls signed and received bids. Last year, there was an increase of 100. However, the records show the second largest rush for ECU sororities.

"Rush was held during pre-registration this year which held many girls back," said Dean Fulghum. "Also there has been an increase of night classes. A girl is not dismissed from class for social reasons." This hurt the sorority rush somewhat.

MEET TODAY'S GIRL

The typical sorority girl was known as and still is in the eyes of many as a snob, fake, and name brand clothes. The image has changed more or less. Dean Fulghum said, "I feel our sororities have changed to meet today's girl. Now, one can not identify a sorority girl unless she is wearing something with an emblem. They don't feel as stereotyped as before."

NOT POPULAR

Even though the stereotype image has almost passed, the college girl still faces the question, is a sorority for me? "Sororities are not as popular as before," said Dean Fulghum. Many

girls do not need them.

As a part of a large student body, many girls need to identify themselves and have a sense of security. Today, I believe a girl can be an individual within a sorority," she added.

MORE HOMEY

How do the ECU students feel about sororities? Independents and sorority girls were asked to express their opinions. "They have advantages and disadvantages," said an independent. "I believe a sorority would create more of a home life environment."

Another independent felt that it corrupted a girl's mind. "I believe the girl is an individual in a sorority," said a Greek girl. "Too many people base their opinion on what others say without really knowing what goes on."

"DOESN'T MATTER"

The boys on campus have their ideas about sororities. An ECU independent states his opinion, "It really doesn't matter to me if she is a sorority chick or not. What's important is her general makeup." Another independent said, "A really good looking girl doesn't need it. Some really change their attitudes after joining."

Sororities have been on ECU's campus for eleven years. "It is an individual student's decision whether she should or should not join," said Dean Fulghum.



DURING FORMAL RUSH for the sororities they have a Skit night. Here Peter Pan and Wendy are getting ready to fly off to Never, Never Land.

Early childhood

Development program gains interest

The Early Childhood Development (ECD) program on campus has recently gained more interest by students. What is the purpose and the results of such a program?

Dr. Nash Love, chairman of the Early Childhood Development program, feels that the program benefits both the children involved and the ECU students. The program is part of the Home Economics Department.

The kindergarten in operation on campus consists of three and four year olds. "We try to provide comprehensive pre-school training. We couldn't run the program unless it was in such a student-training program," said Dr. Love.

Children for the program are selected randomly in an attempt to be fair. About 10 to 15 are selected each year from over 70 eligible applicants.

The ECU program provides students with the chance to observe children in an actual laboratory situation. Therefore, it is a service to the university and to the community as well.

"We must be concerned with research," continued Dr. Love. "Not only of the children here, but also in the larger picture. We realize that all pre-school programs are not as ideal as this one, with sophisticated equipment and

well-trained teachers, but students can visit other similar facilities in Greenville."

Dr. Love listed several areas in which the ECD program aids the child.

"First, the socialization process is important. It gives the child a chance to observe people outside the home and prepare him for school," said Dr. Love.

Another important area in the program is acquisition of skills that will be needed for school. These skills include articulation of speech, expression of ideas, and creativity. The program allows creativity to the fullest extent and encourages individuality in the child.

"The development rates in the three and four year olds vary a great deal," said Dr. Love. "It's important to find out what each child can do mentally and physically and not push him beyond his own capabilities."

Physical aspects of the program are also important. Playground equipment is built to utilize muscles, but no activity is structured on the playground. It is basically "free play."

The ECD program is prepared for many types of children. Although most are not ready to read, they are provided with the opportunity to experience visual concepts such as learning

to match opposites. The teachers, however, are prepared for children on the upper level of learning, although they are not equipped to handle severe physical and mental disabilities.

Fairly extensive testing takes place periodically. "If the teacher suspects specific problems, she tells the parents and helps structure referrals for specific services," said Dr. Love. "We make changes as the need for them is indicated. We try to be responsive to the suggestions of parents and students involved in the program."

In a recent meeting of teachers and parents involved in the ECD program, specific services were cited to aid the parents of children with such problems as speech and hearing. Parents were urged to take advantage of such services on campus as the speech and hearing clinic, the developmental and evaluation clinic, and the remedial educational activities programs.

As for the effect of pre-school training on actual later learning performance, children who have had such training initially do better. "They score higher on readiness tests, socialize

better, and are better organized," said Dr. Love. "This doesn't permanently increase one's IQ, however, but it enhances total adjustment to school."

Dr. Love said that most parents send their children for pre-school training because they feel it will be good for them, although some do it so the mothers can work.

"Studies show that if the mothers are happy about placing their children in kindergarten or nursery schools at age three, the children will adjust. They reflect the mother's feeling," he said.

The undergraduate program of ECD at ECU is relatively new, but enrollment has grown from 14 to 40 majors in the field in the last year. The graduate program has gone from 1 to 17. "We look for more growth," said Dr. Love.

"There is a great demand for well-trained pre-school teachers. In terms of future funds, the need for pre-school teachers will increase tremendously. Many institutions of this nature must settle for low-qualified teachers. Our emphasis is to prepare people to be professional," he continued.

Federal aid expanded

Federal aid has greatly expanded since five years ago when National Defense and the Education Opportunity Grant came onto the scene. "A few years ago, East Carolina had some 800 students on federal aid, and today there are about 1500," said Boudreaux.

"In previous years, there were adequate funds to go around in proportion to the number of students seeking financial assistance. But now, money is very tight."

"Due to the increasing student enrollment, the cost of living soaring, and the situation of tight money, more students than ever before are applying for federal aid," says ECU's financial aid officer, Robert M. Boudreaux.

The amount of funds received for the current year is about \$850,000, and next year's request will be somewhere around one million.

CONGRESS AIDS

The money for financial aid is allotted by Congress for each state and a Financial Aid Panel made up of financial aid officers from Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama meet in Atlanta, Georgia for one week reviewing applications.

"The panel is the first step to getting the appropriations approved," said the financial aid officer.

Financial aid rules are not becoming more

stringent, according to Boudreaux. "In years past a student who operated a motor vehicle belonged to a social sorority or fraternity was not eligible for financial assistance. Now, however, they do qualify for long term loans, but not for the College workstudy, or Education Opportunity Grants."

FIRST COME BASIS

"Because of the shortage of funds, financial aid operates on a first come first serve basis. We feel it is better to work with a smaller number of students 100%, than to tease a lot of students with insufficient funds which may later cause him to be unable to complete his education," he said.

AID GUARANTEED

Currently enrolled students on financial aid are guaranteed their renewal if their need is sustained and if they re-apply on time. However, by April the remaining money goes to the incoming freshmen. For example, last year, of the 1300 students on financial aid, only 300 attended the meeting to renew their applications.

"Those students who wait until the last minute, run the risk of losing their money to others who apply on time," explained Boudreaux.

Law questioned

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Charlotte Wednesday challenging the constitutionality of North Carolina absentee voting law for primaries.

That law allows only North Carolina residents in the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps to vote by absentee ballot in primary elections.

Plaintiffs in the case are the entire University of North Carolina student body, seven UNC students, a Washington based public interest group, "Common Cause," and a North

Carolina student at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Defendants in the case are the Mecklenburg County Board of Elections and the State Board of Elections.

Six of the students are registered to vote in Charlotte but will be in Chapel Hill on the primary date, May 2, because of exams. The other two are registered in Chapel Hill but will be out of state for either the primary or the runoff primary.

Attorney for the students is Chapel Hill lawyer Adam Stein.

Turnout predicted

RALEIGH (AP)—Executive Secretary Alex Brock of the State Board of Elections predicted Friday that only about 50,000 to 60,000 out of a potential 314,000 newly enfranchised voters would register for next year's election.

"If they can get more, that'd be wonderful," said Brock, but "I guess this is about what we'll get."

Brock said the election board has asked the local boards to cooperate in trying

to register young voters while they are still in high school to avoid confusion when the students attempt to register while attending college away from home.

Brock pointed out that the board has ruled "students cannot be registered while they are temporarily residing in a community attending an institution of higher learning."

Students should be advised that they are eligible to vote back in their home towns."

McGovern arriving

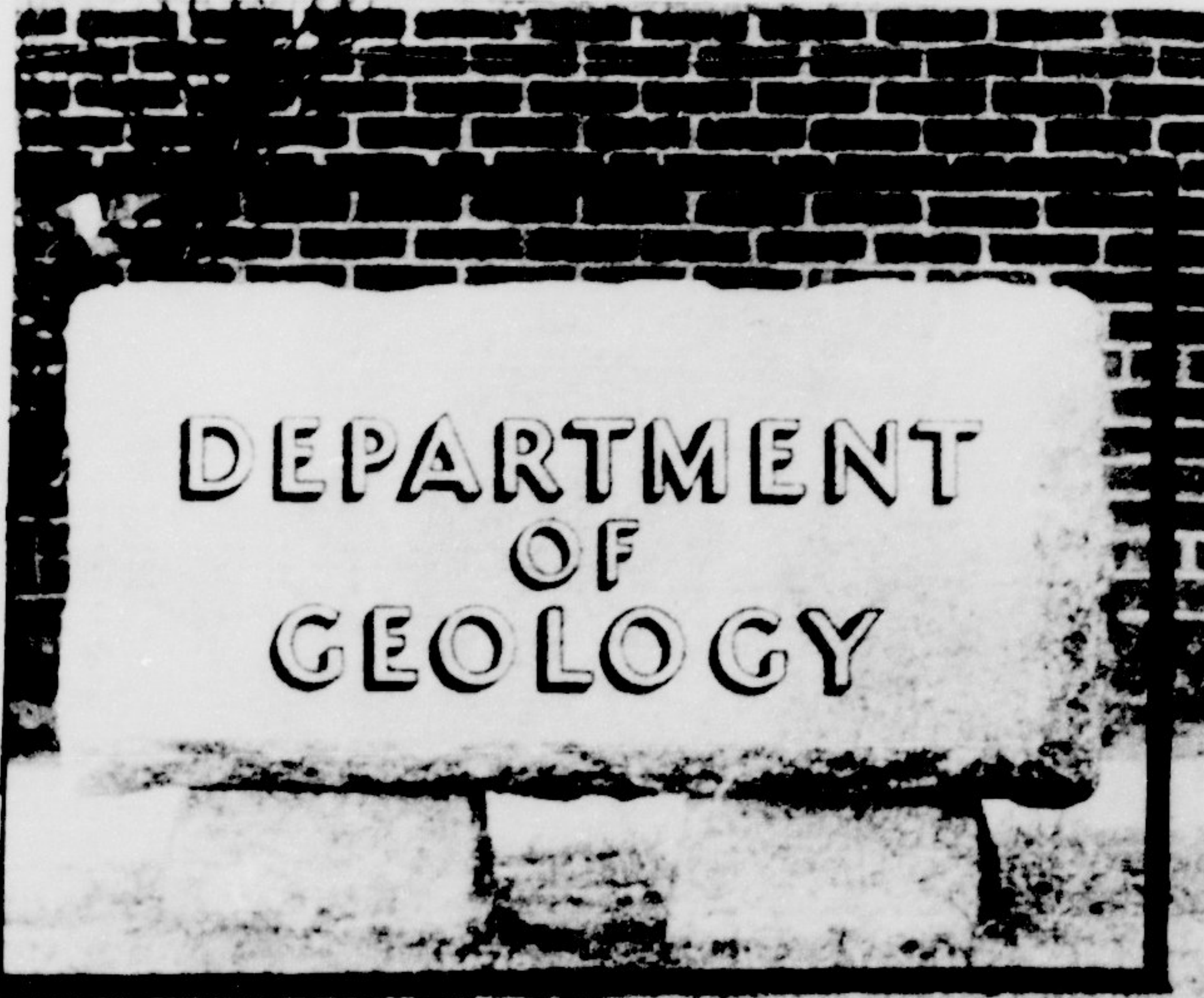
Senator George McGovern, D-S.D., will bring his quest for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency to ECU November 18, where he will deliver a major speech on the status of America's rural economy.

ECU President Leo Jenkins will present McGovern to the student body at a 2:30 p.m. speech in Wright Auditorium.

Other details of his visit will be released at a later date. The Greenville appearance will be the first in North

Carolina for the Senator since he announced that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for President. A member of Congress for 12 years, McGovern is a member of the Senate Agriculture

Committee. Sen. McGovern has co-sponsored legislation calling for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, lowering the voting age to 18, and a reordering of national priorities, among numerous others.



CAMPUS SCENE ANOTHER VICTIM of budget cuts? No, just a new sign. (photo by Garry Gibson)

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Up', 'PAT P...', 'The 70's', 'Billy J...', 'BI...', 'show', 'HEL...', 'A prof...', 'ABO...', 'that...', 'leg...', 'inexp...', 'can be s...', 'outpatient', 'The Prob...', 'Educations...', '215-7...', '24 hou...', 'for profess...', 'and ca...', 'W...', 'pa...', 'ha...', 'You...', 'the...', 'Special I...', 'Rate for...', 'and St...', 'Please send me', '1 year \$15', '6 mos. \$7.50', 'I am', 'Check/money', 'Bill me later', 'Name', 'Address', 'City', 'The CHRISTIAN MON...', 'Box 125, A', 'Boston, Massa...'.

Lecture, concerts highlight weekend

By JUDY HARDEE
Staff Writer

A pencil and a sense of humor must be displayed along with ID cards for admission to the Pat Paulsen lecture Saturday at Minges Coliseum at 2 p.m.

The sense of humor is necessary because Paulsen gets very uptight when audiences don't have a good time. The pencil will be used to take a scientifically developed National Meidoccity Test which will be graded personally by Paulsen. Respondents will be mailed the results to see how they rank on a national meidoccity scale.

Paulsen's visit to ECU will

be a special event, since a former presidential candidate rarely visits the campus. Paulsen was the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party's candidate in 1968.

Although Paulsen has not declared his intentions to run in 1972, his lecture will include issues familiar to presidential hopefuls. For instance, he will

Pat Paulsen

'A Look At the 70's'

instruct his audience on "How to Survive the Next 10 Years." Paulsen will venture into an area seldom broached by politicians, however, when he deals with the topic "Is Sex a Four-Letter Word?" He will also discuss the conventional topics of politics, drugs and religion, but in an unconventional manner.

ITCH TO PERFORM

Film clips, slides, and other visual aids will be used to supplement the discussion of each subject.

The story behind Paulsen's career might help him win votes from the older generation if he's looking for votes. As the son of a Norwegian farmer and as one who had to work hard to reach the top, he almost symbolizes the Great American Dream itself.

The itch to perform plagued Paulsen right after high school, and he finally quit San Francisco City College to join a little theatre in Santa Rosa. This project failed to make him a big name, however. Other attempts also failed. He even lost out on Art Linkletter's "Talent Scouts" program.

Finally, about six years ago, things began to pop (and not just Paulsen's sad eyes). He began poking fun at customs and satirizing sacred cows in that unique Paulsen manner which includes an expressionless face and equally bland voice. Only those sad eyes showed the slightest hint of expression.

FUTURE PLANS

Coffeeshops liked his style and snatches; him up to entertain their young customers. It was while performing at the Ice-House in Pasadena that Dick and Tom Smothers discovered him. After an audition, Paulsen



JENNIFER, FORMER STAR of "HAIR" will perform in Minges on Saturday at 3:30 p.m., after the lecture by Pat Paulsen. John Stewart, who was once a member of the Kingston Trio, will give a concert following Jennifer.

seemed to be just the one to deliver their weekly editorials. The first editorial drew 4,000 letters in response. Requests for copies of subsequent ones averaged 15,000 a week. These editorials also brought Paulsen an Emmy for the 1967-68 season.

Since the Smothers Brothers' Show, Paulsen has made guest appearances on shows such as the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour." He recently completed the television series, "Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour" for ABC. His latest album, "Pat Paulsen Live at the Ice House," can be heard on Mercury records.

Despite a heavy show-business schedule, a large portion of his time has been taken up lecturing on college campuses for the past three seasons. This year at one of his

lectures, Paulsen will disclose his future political plans. The big announcement could come Saturday at Minges.

John Stewart and Jennifer

By JEANETTE RHODES
Staff Writer

John Stewart and Jennifer, two unique individuals, will combine their musical talents Saturday afternoon into a concert labeled "Strange Love Rite," which is currently touring college campuses throughout America.

"For me, a concert is like making love to a thousand people at one time," said Jennifer, former star of "Hair." "It's exceedingly exhausting, but it's terribly fulfilling. One good show can keep you going for a week."

Jennifer, casts a mystifying, musical spell over her audience, creating the image of a moving

picture on stage with her voice, hands, atmosphere and facial expressions. Her presentation of songs by hard-rock musicians contrasts with their style.

John Stewart's songs are all original, conveying a warm and personal message to his audience. As one reporter termed him, "He was a troubadour out of time. He was like so many Americans contented in the 50's, shocked in the 60's and orphaned in the 70's."

Stewart, formerly of the Kingston Trio, extends his style of folk-country into his

songs of today. He was politically active in Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign of 1968, and his album "California Bloodlines" reflects the sorrow he felt at Kennedy's assassination.

"Willard," his follow-up album, describes the life of a lonely man. His songs depict the lives of all individuals, combining hopes of childhood dreams that survive through the experiences of growing up, and the concern with the realization of those dreams.

The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Minges Coliseum on October 30, after a lecture by Pat Paulsen. As Jennifer states about their concerts, "Don't miss this one. Our show is fun for the entire family, depending, of course, on how far out your family is."

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Double Feature
THURSDAY-WEDNESDAY

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AND

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Wallace, Patterson honored; Bucs host Furman Saturday

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

Billy Wallace and Jack Patterson, honored for their play in ECU's football victory over State last week, will lead the Bucs into the fray when they return home against Furman Saturday.

It will be Band and Legislature Night and the kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wallace gained 117 yards on 20 carries Saturday, including a 57-yard scoring run, and was named the Southern Conference "Offensive Player of the Week" for his efforts. Patterson was the runner-up "Defensive Player of the Week." Both are seniors.

Despite Wallace's fine running, it was his blocking that earned him recognition.

Said head coach Sonny Randle of his performance, "Everyone who has watched East Carolina over the past three years knows how fine a football player Billy Wallace is. He can do it all. His performance against State was indicative of his great potential."

Patterson, playing his first year on defense after being the number two quarterback last year, has been one of the team's leaders all year. Saturday night he returned four State punts a total of 115 yards and returned an interception 29 yards.

The 6-1 safety from Jacksonville, Fla., also had six tackles and four assists.

RARE TYPE

Randle called Patterson "that rare type of football player and human being which seldom come in the same package... an exceptional player both on the field and off."

"We must attribute much of the credit for the best team defensive effort I've seen here at ECU to Jack's leadership and direction. He's a real guy," the coach added.

Saturday night in Ficklen Stadium, these two will try to get the Pirates back on the winning track in the conference.

The win over State was perhaps the biggest condition triumph ever for ECU but the Pirates are currently 1-2 in SC play with a chance still to finish in the first division.

In their last conference outing against Richmond, which was also their last home game, the Pirates lacked a scoring punch and lost, 14-7.

John Casazza will probably start at quarterback for the Pirates against Furman. He leads the team in passing and his performance Saturday, which included a touchdown pass, didn't hurt his figures.

PROVIDE CHALLENGE

Les Strayhorn suffered a shoulder separation but still scored twice against State. He leads the team in rushing and should provide a stiff challenge to the Furman defense.

Carlester Crumpler also suffered an eye injury but he and Strayhorn are expected to be back in shape for Saturday night.

For Furman's offense, coach Bob King will go with his ace quarterback John DeLeo, who has completed 50 of 101 passes for 556 yards and three scores.

Steve Crisp leads the strong Paladin rushing attack as he has picked up 483 yards in 96 carries - an average of five yards a carry.

Blake Carlyle leads the receiving corps. He has grabbed 20 passes, two for touchdowns. This offense, inexperienced but potentially tough, might easily be tamed by a fired-up ECU defense.

THREE WHITEWASHINGS

In seven games, the Paladins have scored a mere 90 points, or an average of 12.9 a game, while being whitewashed three times. Furman is 3-3-1 overall and 2-1, conference wise.

After opening the season with a scoreless tie against Appalachian State, the Paladins lost to Presbyterian (35-14) and Wofford (27-0), beat VMI (14-0) and Western Carolina (21-14) and then rose up to crush hapless Davidson (41-6).

Last week in Richmond, the Paladins splashed around in the mud before losing to the Spiders, 20-0.

But the Pirates will have to guard against staying in the clouds too long after the win over State. The Paladin defense, led by Chester Willis and Mike Fabian, hopes to give the locals fits.

Once before this year, the Pirates celebrated a victory too long and it resulted in the loss to Richmond. If the Pirates are ready Saturday, they should win their seventh game in the nine game series with their Greenville, S.C., rivals.

Furman has not won against ECU since 1965. The Pirates have won the last five meetings, the last two in the mud and rain. Last year, the Pirates won their initial 1970 triumph over Furman, 7-0.



STEVE MEGNA GETS a boot out of game for ECU. Pirates are on the action in this recent home soccer road for a pair of big ones.

Booters face crucial games

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

ECU will face Davidson and Furman in two important Southern Conference soccer matches this week.

Friday, the Pirates go to Davidson, N.C. to meet the Wildcats. This match is set for 3 p.m.

Coach John Lovstedt rates

this as the most important

conference game for ECU. Davidson has already won the Southern Division of the conference and victory would push ECU closer to the Northern Division title. Last year, the Pirates beat Davidson 3-1.

Saturday, ECU travels to Greenville, S.C., to face the

Paladins of Furman University.

The two teams will square off at 11 a.m.

Furman is a scrappy team noted for its physical play, and is expected to provide stiff competition for the Pirates. ECU and Furman tied 1-1 in 1970.

The Pirates won one and lost one in last week's action, bringing to 4-4-1 their win-loss record.

Wednesday, the Pirates went to Bues Creek and lost to the powerful Campbell Camels, 5-2.

"We played a pretty good game," said coach John Lovstedt. "Campbell is a very talented and powerful team."

Saturday, the Bulldogs of The Citadel came to Greenville and were beaten 3-2. This was the first official Southern Conference game for ECU.

Comparing the foes

	ECU	FURMAN
Overall record	2-5	3-3-1
Conference record	1-2	2-1
Scoring offense	17.3 pts-game	12.9 pts-game
Scoring defense	31.1 pts-game	14.6 pts-game
Rushing offense	189.6 (4th*)	157.3 (5th)
Passing offense	123.4 (4th)	92.3 (7th)
Total offense	313.0 (4th)	249.6 (6th)
Rushing defense	256.0 (8th)	167.7 (2nd)
Passing defense	131.6 (4th)	118.3 (2nd)
Total defense	387.6 (7th)	285.9 (3rd)

*standing in conference

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

William and Mary	4 0
Richmond	3 0
Furman	2 1
EAST CAROLINA	1 2
The Citadel	1 2
VMI	1 4
Davidson	0 3

This week's schedule:

Friday - Freshman football vs. The Citadel Frosh, 7:30 p.m. Soccer at Davidson College.
Saturday - Varsity football vs. Furman, 7:30 p.m. Club football at Furman. Soccer at Furman. Cross-country, regional meet, away.

Intramural corner

Basketball rosters for intramural competition are due in the Mens' Intramural Office Nov. 15, with play starting Dec. 6. Other rosters will be due after the Christmas holidays at a date to be publicized later.

X-Rated is the defending intramural basketball champion, having knocked off the previously unbeaten Undeclared in the playoffs.

Some 784 students participated in last year's cage events and many more are anticipated this winter.

Action in the Fraternity League football playoffs began Monday and already at least one upset has been recorded.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-3 and tied for third in Division A of the league, knocked Pi Kappa Alpha out of the championship bracket with an 8-7 victory.

The PIKA's had won the Division B title with a 6-1 record.

Theta Chi, the only undefeated team in the league with a 7-0 mark and the Division A title, had little trouble getting by Sigma Chi

Delta, 20-0.

Forsyth County All-Stars was declared the Team of the Week and continued its winning ways Monday, 40-0 over the Goldsboro Gophers.

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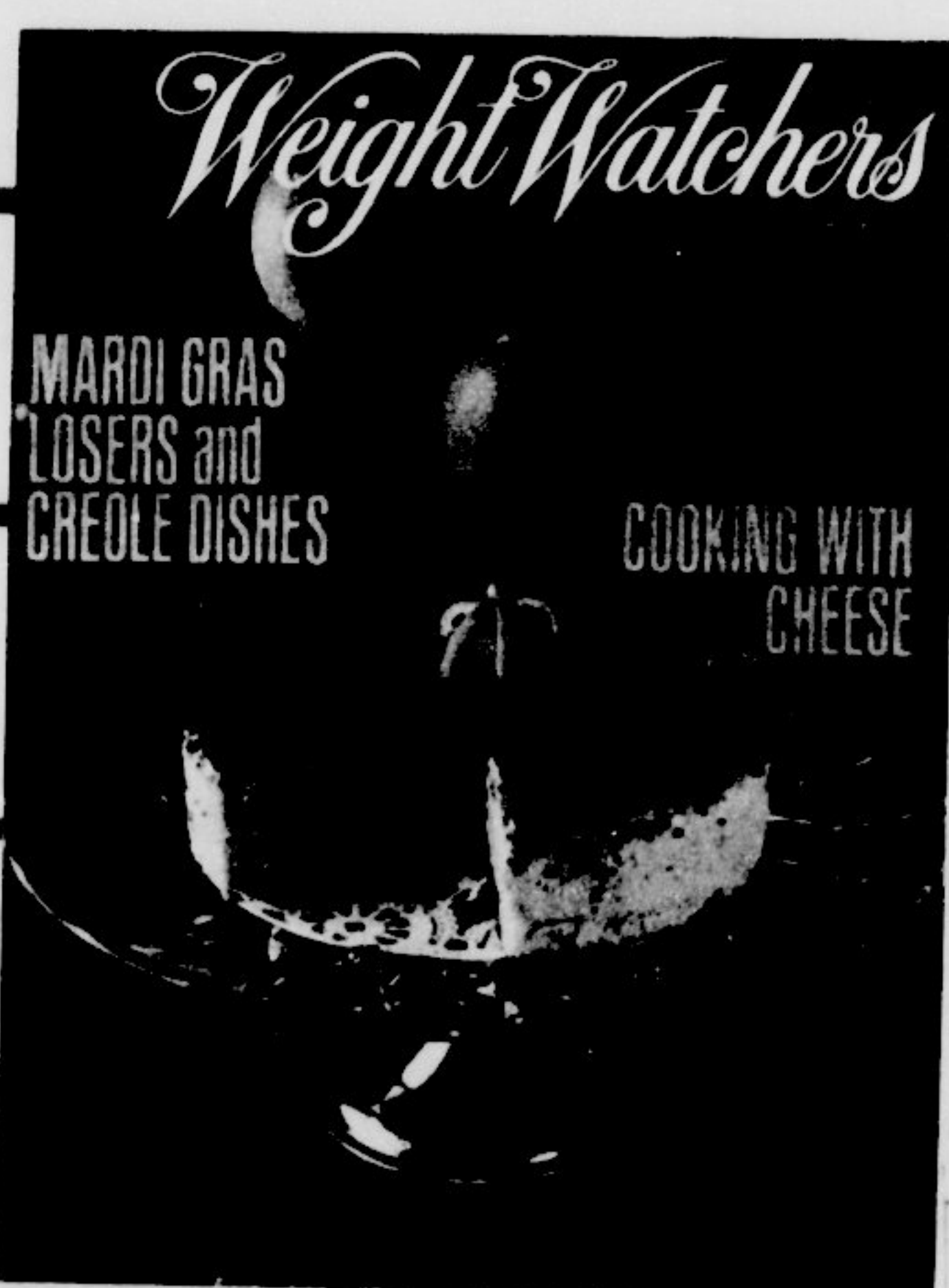
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Frosh host The Citadel

With a big win and two losses, but impressive performances, behind them, the Baby Pirates football team will host The Citadel's freshmen Friday night.

This will be a charity benefit game sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees. It begins at 7:30.

ECU lost its second game Friday at the hands of Fork Union Military Academy, 22-12, but still looked impressive. Only a few mistakes hurt the frosh.

FUMA thus won its 23rd straight ball game.

Quarterbacking chores have alternated between Robert Bailey of Bloomingdale, N.J., and Ricky Cheatham of Columbus, Ga. Cheatham hit on 12 of 22 passes last week and appears to be the number

one signal caller right now.

Steve Clark has paced the running game and should carry for some big yardage Friday night. The receiving corps is headed by flanker Vic Wilfore and split end Wilburn Williamson, two very capable performers who should move up to the varsity next year.

But the big story has been the defense and how it has kept the frosh in all three games.

In a 21-7 win over the Papposes of William and Mary, Goldsboro's Danny Kepley led the way to the triumph and seemed unstoppable in breaking the opposition.

After Friday's game, the Baby Pirates have one more encounter, that one Nov. 12, hosting the Richmond Baby Spiders.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Thursday, October 28, 1971



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Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

Trustees finally submit to 'Open House'

The Board of Trustees finally saw fit to grant a form of visitation to ECU students yesterday after many questions were asked and accusations made by Robert Morgan, chairman of the Board.

Morgan and Charles Larkins were the only pessimistic members of the Board. However, Larkins pulled a surprise on the rest of the group by seconding the motion in favor of the open house.

Morgan was not so kind.

In his futile attempt to sway the other Board members, he outlined last year's actions taken by the students, and unmercifully criticized Glenn Croshaw, then SGA president.

Tommy Clay, interim SGA president, did an outstanding job in presenting the students' case for the right of some form of visitation. It was probably more his encouragement of the program than any other that swayed the Board of Trustees into granting this trial program.

Clay's sincerity in his judgment of the rest of the student body's reaction to the proposed program obviously left no questions in the minds of the Board members that the program could be successfully initiated.

To some on campus, these "crumbs" of a full-fledged visitation

may seem an insult since last year almost the same program was already in effect.

Overreaction by the student body during last year's drive for complete visitation was the main reason given by the Board for denying all visitation. Even student leaders have agreed that a more sensible approach to the situation would have been more profitable.

Now that the student leaders have had a chance to think through the matter, they were able to gain support of not only the Board members, but also key figures in the administration.

Clay, with the background help of Croshaw, Rob Luisana and a few others, was able to present a level-headed, well-thought-through program, which has put ECU back on the track to gaining fuller visitation rights.

The entire student body should hold a moment of silence for the student leaders who did what they did in order to make life for their constituents more pleasant. The thought of what these representatives were subjected to in order to accomplish what they did should make everyone of us realize how sincere these individuals are in working for us.



The Forum

Wants response

To Fountainhead:

In the spring of 1971, I sent a letter to Fountainhead Forum saying that I was a day student representative of the SGA and that I was open to suggestions from the student body. I am again a day student representative and still open to suggestions.

Any day student or group of day students that has a legitimate complaint, concerning matters over which the SGA has some control, and that can show that other students have the same complaint can come to me with the problem. I will bring it up before the SGA legislature. I am your representative, however, I can not fully represent you, unless I know what you want.

My address is - Apt. A-30, Glendale Court. My phone number is 756-4676. I am home off and on during the afternoon and usually every night.

Michael Edwards
Day Student Representative

Raises question

To Fountainhead:

I would like to raise some questions and present some information about the candidate Moffette Antwan Tony Harris who is running for the office of Vice-president of the SGA.

On his campaign posters he claims membership in the ECU Teacher Evaluation Committee. He was a member of the committee LAST year, although the committee accomplished little. Currently he is NOT a member as stated on his posters.

I was also curious as to how the black students felt about "MATH" so I talked with Ken Hammond, Secretary of External Affairs and himself a black. He said "Harris isolates himself from the black students." I also noted similar responses from various students, both black and white. I talked to in the CU.

The views of the students and some of his campaign tactics have moved me to write this letter. I realize Harris has the right to vote his conscience on SGA matters but the particularly vehement attitude of the black students I spoke with concerning Harris's representation impressed me in my voting decision. I felt that the information and opinions I turned up should be made available for future reference to the voting students of ECU.

Dan Sheehan
344 Slay

Feel unwanted?

To Fountainhead:

Fellow students, do you feel unwanted - read on. According to a magazine article ("The New Republic, Sept. 18, 1971) an invitation was recently extended to Dayton, Ohio and the surrounding area to hear Richard Nixon give a speech at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Advertisements through TV, radio, newspapers, and 300,000 handbills urged everyone to attend. "Everyone," the magazine reports, "except persons with hair over their ears, blue jeans, bare feet, tennis shoes, and peace buttons" and anyone admitting to being a college student. All such visitors were barred by "Air Force Police, White House Secret Servicemen and U.S. Marshalls." Those who did slip by the gates were bodily dragged from the hall. No charges were placed, presumably because no law was broken. One young man being shoved by police was heard to ask why he couldn't hear the President; "you weren't

invited," grumped the Air Force policeman. Neither, apparently, was the Ohio State Attorney, General William Brown who "couldn't convince security forces at the VIP entrance to let him in. He had a telegram invitation from the White House, but he's in his 30's and has modish hair."

Why were such tactics used? "Numerous witnesses at the speech insist that police told them, 'We're doing this on orders from the Secret Service,' although the White House claimed they were 'Not aware of the events.' Since no evidence of planned violence or force was claimed by the authorities, it seems apparent to me that students were regarded by the leading Republican as "undesirable" and not welcome. Ironically an Ohio Congressman described the dedication as a "Ya'll come" affair.

This incident has reinforced my belief that Richard Nixon must be defeated in '72, and to that end I have joined the campus College Democrat Club.

Robert L. Capeci

Praises Bagley

To Fountainhead:

Yea! for Bruce Bagley. I, personally, as a music major would like to thank him for trying so hard to help the music field.

My only motive for coming to ECU was the music school which has been considered one of the finest in the South. Class work study is a vital part of one's education, but experience is also, especially in areas such as music and drama. Without the small amount of money requested the School of Music can do nothing but suffer. Culture is an important part of any community. So, not only will the music and drama students suffer, but also the university as a whole, and the community of Greenville.

The things that would have to go are some of the things which brought us to ECU, so if they go, what it to keep us here? We're after the best education we can get. Is it not the responsibility of the university to see that we get it?

Sheila Couch

Asks support

To Fountainhead:

This past Tuesday, I went before the Review Board to receive a final ruling on my qualifications to run for President. The Board ruled against my eligibility. Although I disagree with this decision, I believe it was an honest decision.

I would like to apologize to all those people who worked for me. I don't have any words to express my appreciation to you. If I had had any idea that I would be ineligible to run, I would never have committed myself.

I ask those of you who supported me not to give up to the fight but to support Tommy Clay as strongly as you supported me. I feel that he is the most qualified candidate having been involved in the SGA since his freshman year. More important, however, is the fact that he is concerned with working for the students on this campus and not for the administration.

In closing, I would like to remind Dr. Jenkins, Dean Tucker, and Dean Bixon that my 1989 will be above 2,000,000,000 this spring, and that no Review Board, or anyone else, will be able to prevent my running for President.

Thank you,
Robert Luisana

Cuts paper

To Fountainhead:

Congratulations Fountainhead! You've done it again!

It is against all journalistic ethics and principles, and also licentious for a school newspaper to resort to treachery and fabricate lies to bluish the record of a political candidate to the unknowing student population. It appears that once again, as last year, Fountainhead views me as the man to beat, the conservative to keep out of office, and will seek any end to sway the SGA elections. However, I have confidence that the students of ECU will see through Fountainhead editorial concoctions and unwarranted lies and vote accordingly, for Fountainhead knows that I did not drive the SGA into a financial crisis, but instead, argued vehemently against all appropriations last year that were cut in the Appropriations Committee, which were later raised back to the original request, or, in many instances, appropriated more than requested, by the entire SGA Legislature.

A WARNING! Fountainhead take inventory of the extraneous and degrading influences which contribute to OUR school newspaper before they destroy YOU!

Moffette T. Harris

Looks forward

To Fountainhead:

I'm really looking forward to the election this Thursday... But I've changed my mind about talking about myself - Instead I'd like to quote the Fountainhead - "Those candidates without any sort of platform obviously expect that warm and friendly smile and open heart can conquer all." (sic)

No matter how cynical the Fountainhead meant to be I just have to laugh - Ever since I met Nick Maddox he has been able to conquer any and all obstacles standing in his way; the only trouble is he puts all his emotions out on the line, all of his love for his friends, for his students - out on the limb... I think that Nick is the most enthusiastic candidate, but I don't know how many of you will understand that? I also think he expects to much out of other people - trusting everyone with too many of his honest feelings - which are very sacred to me. I think that Nick's "warm smile and open heart" is too intense and far too dynamic for the Editor of the Fountainhead - and I'm absolutely positive it would totally turn around the SGA - but its up to you to put him in OFFICE - I hope to God he is elected so I can have faith in you.

Thank You
David Holdefer

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letter should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length. All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above and reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.

Athletics gets priority

A few years ago when East Carolina was fighting to make the transition from college to university status there was a lot of debate in the state press about the meaning of that word "university." Opponents of East Carolina argued that the Greenville campus did not qualify for the title. They reasoned that a university is a place where scholarly research is the primary goal, where the emphasis is on learning rather than on playing, and where an atmosphere of academic seriousness prevails. This is the image which schools such as Harvard, Stanford or Duke project. In Greenville, said the enemies of ECU, the true university spirit does not seem likely to flourish.

Promising the legislature and the people of the state that university behavior would evolve from having the university title, Dr. Leo Jenkins was successful in having the name of East Carolina College changed.

A president must lead the way in determining what the orientation of his school will be. He can say, "I want our school to be like Harvard," or he can say, "I want it to be like Block and Tackle Tech."

What he says to the public about the goals of the school determines to a great extent the image the school has in the public eye. Therefore, it is very important that a university president choose his words carefully.

Many people across the state already have a clouded opinion of East Carolina. They wonder about what is considered important here, and they judge us by what we do. Recent bad publicity about the drama department's cut-back in operating funds makes the public think that perhaps academic areas are not given a high priority at East Carolina.

Last weekend, Dr. Jenkins was quoted in the state newspapers as saying that East Carolina's football victory over a weak and apathetic N.C. State team was "the greatest thing that ever happened to this university."

Truly, the victory over State was a major accomplishment for the athletic department of ECU, and the football team and its coaching staff are to be congratulated.

One regrets, however, the blow to our struggling academic reputation which a statement such as Dr. Jenkins' struck. Winning a ballgame is not the greatest thing that ever happened. It is certainly not proof of scholarly achievement, and the placing of such emphasis on a football victory seems to indicate a proportional lack of interest in other school activities.

One is inclined to add as a footnote that the greatest thing that ever happens to East Carolina University will be when it finally does become a true university.

Fountainhead

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.