

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 28

City initiates cadet training program for Tech students

By BRENDA PUGH
Staff Writer

The city of Greenville has begun a cadet program to train novice officers. Chief of Police Edward G. Cannon described the program. "The cadets will be four students who have completed high school and cannot enroll in college. They are enrolled in Pitt Technical Institute's Police Science course. These students, 18-21 years old, will be working four hours a day and alternate weekends with the police department while studying at Pitt Tech."

CURRICULUM

The courses in the cadets' curriculum include Organization and Administration, Principles of Sociology, National Government, Introduction to Criminology, and Mathematics for Applied Science. According to Cannon, this is the same program offered by the Coastal Plains Police Academy at Wilson. The two curricula and the instructors are the same.

Cannon cited several advantages of having the cadets work with sworn officers as part of their training: "For one thing," he stated, "it gives me a chance to evaluate the student on things like his clothes and general knowledge. It also exposes the student to the city, its policies and its ordinances."

"Eventually, the cadets should be able to serve as school crossing guards and meter attendants," he continued. "We also won't have to rely on reserve officers as much. Their first obligation is to their full-time job."

TRAINING NECESSARY

Cannon feels that training is necessary for a police officer today. "Policing is a profession now. In order to upgrade your officers, you have to give them preparation. You have to keep them in school so they can keep up with changing laws. A man must be trained and educated to handle the various situations that arise today."

This program, which Cannon and Lloyd Huggins of Pitt Tech Institute started formulating five months ago, has

already been approved by the City Council.

"I think we are getting a more qualified, interested officer," Cannon stated. "I don't anticipate any problems with the program."

Psych major to enter World Campus Afloat

James William East, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm East, 1633 Normandy Lane, Winston-Salem, a junior psychology major from East Carolina University, has been admitted to World Campus Afloat—Chapman College for the Spring, 1973 semester at sea.

East will join up to 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Feb. 6, when World Campus Afloat departs Port Everglades, Fla., for a study-voyage to ports in Africa and Asia, terminating May 27, at Los Angeles.

Students carry a regular semester's units and attend classes at sea between ports on the shipboard campus which is equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theatre, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offered. Campus for the program is the 18,000-gross-ton S.S. Universe Campus, owned by Seawise Foundations, Inc., and operated by Orient Overseas Lines with head offices in San Francisco.

Ashore the academic program continues with lectures, research programs, and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

Dean disappointed with Board's decision on two-year expansion

Dr. Wallace Wooles, dean of the medical school, feels the school will continue to grow inspite of the recent ruling by the Board of Governors postponing a one-year addition to the Medical School.

"The only thing we can do since we are new is grow and develop," Wooles commented.

He expressed disappointment that the University of North Carolina Board of Governors voted not to expand the medical school to a two-year program.



"We are disappointed they did not see fit to add a second year and we are disappointed that instead of taking positive action, they called for a study," Wooles stated.

Wooles cited a report showing a need for medical expansion in North Carolina. "For the first time the Board of Governors finally found out the need. They recommended that the UNC-Chapel Hill school should expand."

According to Wooles, this just means the second year will have to be by-passed. "We had hoped ultimately for four years," he said. If the second year had been added, it would have been easier to build on. We really didn't get set back more than a year basically."

DEAD CONCEPT

Wooles feels that the concept of the two year school is dead. The second year would have helped but what is really needed is a four year school. He feels the study group will find the only logical place to meet the need for medical expansion will be here.

According to Wooles, the contributions to the medical school will

Union seeks next president

"Preparation has already begun to select the new president of the Student Union," said Gary Massie, the Union's present president. Massie, who began his term of office on May 1, 1972, will step down on the same date this year.

For the first time ever, the new Union president, whomever he is, will be experiencing an "orientation period" for two and one-half months before officially taking office.

"During this time," said Massie, "the new president will be acquainting himself with various aspects of the

office, to insure that the transition of administrations will be much smoother."

FIRST DUTIES

One of the first duties of the Union president-elect will be to attend the National Entertainment Conference in Cincinnati between Feb. 18 and 21. Here the new president will meet with other college union presidents from across the nation to look at the "offerings" in talent for each's school.

During the month of March, Massie will be helping to select chairmen for the

eleven committees that come under the control of the Student Union. He will then be going over future programs of the upcoming year with these chairmen in an attempt to restaff the various committees.

Budget plans will be formulated during April. According to Massie, the Union will have approximately \$100,000 to work with during the coming fiscal year. A small surplus should be available for the new president, says Massie.

COOPERATION

Part of the responsibility of the new president will be to cooperate with the Student Union Board of Directors in directing the entertainment available for next year's ECU student. Inherent in this role, according to Massie, will be the need of the new president to learn something about the legal aspects of the entertainment industry, and particularly how to work with other people.

"The new president will not necessarily have to have previous experience," says Massie. "The Board of Directors will be looking for a person wanting to bring the best programming to the school. By programming, I mean all the extra curricular activities sponsored by the Union that contribute to the culturally well-rounded education of the individual."

The aim of the new Union will be "to build a program that will be the best in the entire country," Massie said. He feels that with the resources now available to the ECU Union, that the goal can be accomplished.

"I want to see the Student Union do the things (in the coming year) we did this year," he stated. "Particularly, I would like to see some off-Broadway productions brought to the campus."

Applications for the office of Union president will be accepted at the information desk in Wright Building beginning Jan. 28. Screenings will be held by the Board of Directors Feb. 18, and the new president will take office May 1, 1973. Interested students must have a 2.0 overall average and be a full-time student.



GARY MASSIE expounds on the new duties his successor will face.

Committee to maintain; organize Homecoming

By BRENDA PUGH
Staff Writer

Members of the student body, faculty and administration met Thursday, Jan. 15, to express opinions on Homecoming and to consider its future at ECU.

In examining the nature of Homecoming, Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich suggested that it is a festival to bring faculty, students and alumni together for social, though not necessarily athletic, events. It was also noted that Homecoming was a tradition. "It's the thing that has lasted the longest around here, with the exception of some faculty members," someone observed.

Several purposes that Homecoming serves were also discussed. It was felt by the majority in attendance that the weekend not only unites the University community but also provides atmosphere to and advertising for the school, said Wayne Sullivan, chairman of the Popular Entertainment Committee.

Who is Homecoming for? One widely held view is that Homecoming is designed for anyone connected with the University or residing in or around Greenville. However, the opinion that the affair is meaningful basically only to Greek organizations was also expressed.

Various types of activities were mentioned as desirable. These include the following: a parade, a football game, popular entertainment, a breakfast, activities designed for alumni, a dance, a pep rally, an open house at the Union with entertainment, decorating dorms and sorority houses, games such as bike races, and election of a Homecoming queen.

Generally, it was agreed by the 36 people present that Homecoming should be continued. It was suggested that a special steering committee organize the event. Members of this committee would represent every campus organization as well as the city government and Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday's meeting was authorized by the Union Board of Directors and conducted by Executive Director of the Union Rudolph Alexander. The Board will consider the suggestions at a future meeting.

In evaluating the meeting, Alexander stated, "With the apathy (toward

Homecoming) shown this year, I was pleased with the turn out. Our whole purpose was to hear what people had to say."

Stasavich agreed: "I thought that as far as the whole student body is concerned, it was one of the most fruitful meetings I've attended. I was particularly glad to hear the response of the students. My job is...to do what they like done."

Art Weatherwax, chairman of the Special Events Committee, commented, "There were a lot of things discussed, but I don't think that anyone has given any in-depth thought to what they're saying. I think there needs to be a lot more discussing."



A NEW horizontal polevaulter?

Applications for editor now being accepted

Applications for Editor-in-chief of Fountainhead are now being accepted in the Dean of Student Affairs office, 201 Whichard Building.

Applicants must be full-time students at East Carolina, have and maintain a quality point average of at least 2.000. Term of office will continue until regular editor elections in the Spring.

Filing date deadline is 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 24.

The new Editor-in-chief will be selected by a committee, Wednesday, January 31.

Council approves Charles St. closing for May -Sept.

By BRENDA PUGH
Staff Writer

At its January 11 meeting, the Greenville City Council approved the closing of Charles Street from May through September, 1973.

The Council was acting upon a request from the State Highway Commission. The Commission's purpose is to widen Charles Street from two to five lanes from Tenth Street to Greenville Boulevard, according to District Engineer C.W. Snell. Four of the lanes will be for traffic while the fifth will be for left turns.

The project includes widening the bridges and overpass over Green Mill Run, the stream that runs between Huey's Restaurant and Foodland Supermarket. The overpass is currently being reconstructed by the Northern and Southern Railroad, according to Fred Edwards, an engineer with the Commission. Snell feels that widening the bridge should take three to four months during which traffic will not cross it.

The whole project is expected to take 12-15 months.

Access to Foodland, Huey's and Minges Coliseum will not be cut off. All of these are situated near the Green Mill crossing. According to Snell, shoppers will be able to reach Foodland from Fourteenth Street. Minges Coliseum and Huey's will be accessible from Greenville Boulevard and other streets. Only the bridge will actually be closed to traffic.

An alternative to rerouting traffic through Greenville Boulevard, Elm Street and Tenth Street would be building a temporary bridge across Green Mill Stream. Snell pointed out that such a bridge would be an added expense for taxpayers and yet unsafe.



FUNERAL SETTINGS, such as this one, find their way into almost all walks of life, but the first Little Theater's production

does not seem to indicate death in its student directed future.

Little Theater

Success amazes director

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Opening night at the first production of ECU's Little Theatre saw a near capacity crowd. Student director, John Paschal, estimated the attendance to be around 125. "I was dumbfounded," he said.

The musical comedy, "Inalienable Rights," which was written by Ted Tally, a Yale student, was the first play put on by the Little Theatre. Paschal described it as an unusual comedy about a young man who enjoys giving funerals for himself. This was only the second time the play has been put on.

All work done in the Little Theater is student oriented and produced with minimum help from the drama faculty. Dr. Michael Hardy, head of the Drama Department, said, "It is a great opportunity for student directors, producers, actors and writers, etc." He explained that the Little Theater is the best way for students to learn about the theater.

IDEAS TAKE SHAPE

Although the interior is still not completely finished, it has promises of becoming a well-known and popular addition to the Drama Department.

Hardy explained that the building next to McGinnis auditorium, which now houses the Drama Department, was formerly the Wahl-Coates elementary school. When the building was vacated in 1971, the property was purchased by the university as an ideal set up for the then scattered Drama Department. It now composes classroom, rehearsal rooms, dance studios and the Little Theater.

Hardy continued that one of the first things they did upon inheriting the building in January of 1972, was to set up an experimental stage in the former library. The room became a small theater where students and faculty could work and experiment with different techniques of the theater. They could learn about the theater from ground

level without having to use the much larger McGinnis auditorium. In time the idea of a Little Theater began to take form.

INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE

A stage was built in four sections which can be moved and rearranged to fit the production. Pipes were put in to hang the lights, and a booth, from which the plays will be run, is still in progress. "It should be quite attractive when it's finished," said Hardy.

The theater has a seating capacity of about 150. The stage, being only slightly elevated, creates an atmosphere of informal relaxation and an intimacy between actors and audience.

Many plans have been made for further experimentation in the new theater. There has already been an oral interpretation and Hardy mentioned doing a "play in the round." Due to the compactness of the room, it is ideal for doing plays that are better suited for a small, close theater. Hardy explained that some plays do not come across as

well in a large theater and are written expressly for smaller ones. He cited the example of Broadway plays and off-Broadway plays.

SUCCESS IN STORE

Naturally, the success of the Little Theater depends on students. Not only is the audience important, but also the cooperation between the directors and casts. Of this first production, Paschal said, "The cooperation was very good. Of course, the student director won't have as much power as the faculty, but the cast has respect for students trying to put on a play."

If this first production was an example of how the Little Theater will continue, it need not worry for great success is in store.

Hardy said he hoped eventually to produce 10-15 plays a year in the Little Theater. "Dames at Sea," scheduled for February 13-14, will be the next production. Director James Haskins described it as, "A spoof on the 1930's movies with lots of singing and dancing."

Beauty and landmarks diminish and disappear

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

Construction of new modern classroom buildings has obstruction much of the beauty which originally dominated the ECU campus.

Few landmarks remain. Those that have not been torn down retain the memory of noted individuals which had a significant role in the history of ECU. Wright Circle and the Sallie Joyner Davis Arboretum located behind Graham are such dedicated areas.

The circle was built the same year as Cotten Hall, 1925. Apparently the circle was without name until 1945. Martin L. Wright, who served on the campus landscape committee, died in 1945, and the area was dedicated in his honor. Excepting the addition of the fountain, little has been done to change the characteristics of Wright Circle; the fountain, a class gift, was constructed in 1933. Actually, there are no old traditions linked with Wright Circle. The late Miss Cynthia Anne Mendenhall was responsible for obtaining the lights used to decorate the large magnolia tree during the Christmas season.

POND GONE

A professor of history between 1909 and 1945, Sallie Joyner Davis, has also been remembered with such a dedicated area. The gate between Rawl and Graham leads into the Sallie Joyner Davis Arboretum which at one time featured a large pond. An effort has been made to retain the natural characteristics of the Arboretum.

Class gifts have been added to the campus from time to time. Among these are the Japanese Bell outside of Memorial Gym, the sun dial behind the Croatan, gateways in honor of certain professors and the wall with "East Carolina University" facing Fifth Street which was given by the Class of '71. The Carillon on top of Austin, given by the Class of '68, plays the alma mater each day.

LANDSCAPE DESTRUCTION

The expansion and growth of the University has resulted in the destruction of the natural landscape on campus.

Plans for campus beautification have not had prime importance lately because of the construction of new classroom



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

CARILLON PRODUCES customary chimes.

buildings. Originally anticipated for the new student union is an area on the ground floor for art exhibits. The area adjacent to the sun dial behind the Croatan was originally planned for art exhibits.

The art department presently is not very involved with exhibiting works on campus as most of their involvement is "inside," such as the Kate Lewis Art Gallery in Whichard. Their restriction of art exhibits is a result of the plans to move into a future building. During the early and mid 60's, art had been exhibited on campus; however, it has been discontinued because a piece of sculpture was destroyed. The art department currently is designing name signs for the buildings. After the move, the art department may try to "spot" things on campus.

HOPE OF BEAUTY?

Plans to beautify the campus and preserve old landmarks may seem at a standstill, as construction on the main campus is coming to a final stage. The growth of the University has caused campus beautification to be regarded in terms of architecture and art rather than nature.

Around Campus

-PSI CHI MEETING-There will be a Psi Chi meeting Monday, Jan. 29, in EP 129 at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed will include a Winter Banquet, Winter initiation, election of Spring officers, and future problems. All members are requested to attend and bring ideas.

-OPERA AUDITIONS-Young singers in eastern North Carolina are invited to participate in this year's Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions. Auditions for the eastern N.C. district are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10, at East Carolina University.

Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU School of Music voice faculty and district director of the auditions, said prior application must be made to his office by Feb. 7.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets:
Sopranos, 18-30; mezzos and contraltos, 20-30; tenors, 20-30; baritone, 20-32; and basses, 20-33.

All district winners from the southeastern U.S. will participate in the Southeastern Regional Auditions March 11, in Atlanta. Winners of regional auditions will be heard in New York at a national semi-finals auditions program.

Dr. Hiss noted that the annual Metropolitan Auditions have initiated the careers of such singers as Richard Tucker, Leonard Warren, Eleanor Steber and Mignon Dunn.

-WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WHITE-The residents of White are all invited to free bingo, food and prizes Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8. Come down and escape the pressures of exams for awhile with your friends.

-REAL ESTATE COURSE OFFERED-"Fundamentals of Real Estate," a weekly evening course, will be offered by the ECU Division of Continuing Education beginning Feb. 1.

The course will meet on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., through April 26. Its purpose is to provide both the beginner and the real estate practitioner with a basic knowledge of real estate law, finance, brokerage, appraising and the mechanics of closing.

Instructor is Joe Bowen Jr., Greenville realtor, attorney and mortgage loan broker. Bowen is currently a state director of the N.C. Association of Realtors and is a past president of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors.

The course is approved by the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Board. Students who satisfactorily complete it may take the brokerage examination without the requirement of six months' experience in real estate transactions.

Additional information about the course is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

-ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES-The department of Environmental Health is sponsoring an environmental film series on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in room 206, Allied Health Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

-CHEMISTRY SEMINAR-Dr. Ralph Allen, Assistant Professor at the University of Virginia, will present a seminar on "Trace Element Geochemistry of the James River Estuary" on Friday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. in Flanagan 201. Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

-TUTORING CLINIC-There is a Math 65 tutoring clinic being held every Wednesday night through January from 6:30 - 8:30 in Garrett, first floor social room, under the direction of Mr. Van Latham. Any student may come and any student who needs help is encouraged to come. There is no charge.

-INTERNATIONAL MEETING-There will be an international meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 6 p.m., in room 201 of the Student Union. All interested people are invited.

-TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION-There will be a Group Meditation on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in Student Union room 212.

-\$2,500 FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE-Gama Phi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at East Carolina University and the Greenville Alumnae Club join some 300 college chapters and alumnae organizations of Alpha Xi Delta in offering a \$2,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of Social Service.

To be eligible for the fellowship an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have a grade average of B or above, have applied or been accepted for admission to a graduate school of Social Work, and be interested in pursuing a career of work with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain an application form for this fellowship from Mrs. Lona Ratcliffe, 201 N. Warren St., Greenville, phone 752-6754.

Completed applications must be mailed in time to be received by the deadline date of Feb. 15, 1973. Mail applications to Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity Headquarters, National Philanthropy Committee, 3447 North Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, January 24

International Film: "B" & "C" at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Friday, January 26

Free Film: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wright.

Monday, January 29

Swim Meet: ECU vs. University of Virginia in Minges Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Paul MacKinnon in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30

Coffeehouse: Paul MacKinnon in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 31

Coffeehouse: Paul MacKinnon in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

International Film: "The Adventures of Prince Achmed" at 8 p.m. in Wright.

Basketball: ECU vs. Davidson at 8 p.m. in Minges.

Playhouse: "La Boheme" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

BUS SCHEDULE

BUILDING	TIME
Social Science	10 before the hour
Minges	5 before the hour
Allied Health	On the hour
Social Science	10 after the hour
Minges	15 after the hour
Allied Health	20 after the hour
Social Science	Half past the hour
Allied Health	20 before the hour
Social Science	10 before the hour
Last bus leaving Allied Health 3:45.	

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Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the out-of-season off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in 14 days! That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing "you keep 'full' no starvation. Because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or play at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

ICE CREAM NIGHT

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Small batter... monthly an... applied to... Machines, 10... One Remin... Standard. 75... Charcoal Por... CAR FOR... overdrive and... \$150 extra... Stereo Comp... demonstration... 206. Original... FOR SALE... paint job. Ca... For Sale -... in. woofer, 3... 11% dimensi... sell for \$175... 752-5315.

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Buc cagers sweep action; battle Dolphins, VMI

Faber's tip tops Colonials as Bucs dominate play

Big Al Faber's tip-in with eight seconds left gave the Pirates a big 59-58 win over George Washington last Wednesday night.

The Pirates played one of their better games of the season against a Colonial team which came into the game with a fine 10-3 record. East Carolina played a fine first half and controlled the tempo offensively. They also played great defense

against the taller foe. ECU hit 45 per cent from the floor in the first 20 minutes and went perfect from the foul line while the Colonials hit 35 per cent and half their free throws. ECU led at the half, 33-24.

Though the Pirates were outscored 34-26 in the second half, they continued their aggressive style of play, which coach Tom Quinn praised after the game.

The leading scorers for the Pirates were Jerome Owens with 16 points, Earl Quash with 13 and Al Faber and Nicky White with 12 each.

Quash also contributed a fine defensive effort against the Colonials' top scorer, Pat Tallent, who was only able to hit eight of 19 field goals.

Buc JV's take both of week

Coach Dave Patton's Pirate jayvees racked up two more wins last week, stopping Lenoir Community College 79-63 and then besting a group of graduate students, 78-56.

In the Lenoir game Wednesday, William Hill put on a sterling performance as he scored 22 points and pulled down an amazing 26 rebounds for the Bucs. Hill's rebounding marked a single game season high breaking a mark set earlier by Al Edwards.

Hill also hit a blistering nine of 14 field goals and was perfect at the free throw line.

Chuck Mohn also played a fine game as he scored 19 points and grabbed 15 missed shots. Ken Edmonds added 12 points and handed out seven assists while Edwards added nine points and Randy McCullen pitched in with seven.

The Bucs were in complete control of the game and were never really threatened despite a late comeback by the visitors.

In Saturday's contest with the graduates, the jayvees led 36-28 at the half, then exploded for 42 points in the final 20 minutes to easily handle the out-classed grads. McCullen led the jayvees with 20 points.

Mohn added 17 markers while Edwards added 16 and Fred Stone had 11. Edwards led in rebounding with 20 while Larry Kendall was the assist leader with nine.

The graduates were led by Chris Dominick with 20 points.



ANOTHER TWO POINTS: Roger Atkinson seems all alone in the lane as he goes up for two more points against William and Mary Saturday night. Atkinson scored most of his 10 points when it really counted as

he keyed the comeback win over the Indians. ECU, 7-6 overall, was scheduled to play at Jacksonville last night and will have a date at VMI Saturday.

Matmen take meet for fifth in a row

By ROGER EDWARDS

East Carolina's wrestling team ran its season record to a perfect 5-0 mark Saturday afternoon in a triangular meet at Pembroke State University.

The Pirate grapplers collected 108½ points with Pembroke State picking up 80 and Winston-Salem State, 25 in a meet scored in tournament type setup leading to finals in the individual weight classes.

win as Pembroke State took the match 4-1.

Mark Pohren picked up the final ECU points by pinning his opponent in the heavyweight class.

Welborn's matmen were scheduled to meet a State team described by the Pirate skipper as "always tough with a real fine coach," Monday night in Minges Coliseum.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

FLOOR RELAXATION? Not really. It's just ECU's Jerome Owens (right) and a William and Mary Indian after they took

a spill Saturday night. Owens was all over the floor, literally, as he starred in two wins last week.

Little trouble

Bucs succeed in Florida

ECU's swimmers upped their record to 5-1 with two triumphs in Florida last weekend.

The Bucs whipped Tallahassee 96-7 Friday before demolishing South Florida 90-23 Saturday. EC will swim tough State in Raleigh on Thursday.

In Friday's meet, the Bucs won all 13 events, including double triumphs by Paul Trevisan (50- and 100-meter freestyle events) and Jack Morrow

(one- and three-meter dives.)

Other Buc winners were John Manning, 1,000-meter freestyle; Larry Green, 200-meter freestyle; Ricky Prince, 200 individual medley; Paul Schiffel, 200 butterfly; Ron Hughes, 200 backstroke; Jim Hadley, 500 freestyle; Dave Kohler, 200 breaststroke; and both relay teams.

Against South Florida, Trevisan won the same two events while Wayne Norris (200 individual medley and 200 butterfly) and Green (500 freestyle and 1,000 freestyle) were the other double winners.

Both relay teams, Tom Falk in the 200 freestyle, Schiffel in the 200 backstroke, Kohler in the 200 breaststroke and both relay teams.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE
Jan. 28 North Carolina St. A
Jan. 29 Virginia H
Feb. 2 Appalachia H
Feb. 3 VMI A

Morrow in the three-meter dive gave the other first place points to East Carolina.

The Pirates lost but one event, the one-meter dive where Morrow fell victim for the first time in dual competition this season.

Meeting set for hopefuls

Football try-outs for the 1973 Buc season will begin with a meeting on Friday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m., for all individuals interested in being a part of the varsity squad.

The coaching staff of the Southern Conference champions will meet with these individuals at that time.

Coach John Welborn used many of his younger men while posting eight winners and two second-place finishers in what he called an "adequate performance against competition not that strong."

ECU started off quick as Glenn Baker, at 118 pounds, won a first round bout by fall and then took the final 12-2. Dan Monroe followed suit by blanking his opponent 7-0 in the 126-pound final to gain another first place.

Tim McAtter claimed a 10-1 decision at 150 pounds.

East Carolina's winning ways continued with Bruce Hall, a 10-5 winner at 158 pounds and Jim Cox at 177.

In the 190-pound class final, John Huber became the second Pirate to miss a

EAST CAROLINA WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1972-73

Feb. 3 Old Dominion A
Feb. 4 Norfolk State A
Feb. 7 William & Mary A
Feb. 9 Appalachia H
Feb. 13 Old Dominion H
Feb. 16 U.N.C. - Wilmington H
Feb. 23-24 Southern Conference
Mar. 8-10 NCAA Championships
All Home Matches - 8:00 P.M.

TRAYS

We need all the trays you've got. you've got all the trays we need. (BRING 'EM BACK)



PIZZA CHEF

WE'RE MOVING!

(into Book Barn building)

Watch for GRAND OPENING

DELIVERY SERVICE 5-11 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK 752-7483

Atkinson sparks late rally in SC win over Indians

By EPHRAIM POWERS

Roger Atkinson came off the bench with eight minutes left Saturday to spark the Pirates past the pesky William and Mary Indians 73-68 in Minges Coliseum.

The win lifted the Bucs' overall record to 7-6, while ECU stands 3-4 in conference action.

The vastly-improved Indians hurt the Pirates in the first half by shooting a blazing 64 per cent from the floor. The visitors led by as many as 10 points in the first half. The Pirates had a very poor shooting half, hitting only 34 per cent.

ECU was down by only six at the half when it was 42-36 because the Bucs had taken 13 more shots than the Indians.

As the second half began, the Pirates fell behind by as many as seven points but kept fighting back and tied the game finally on two free throws by Ernie Pope.

The affair was nip-and-tuck from here with the lead changing hands six times. Jerome Owens put the Pirates in front to stay when he made the score 64-63 with 5:08 remaining.

Atkinson put on a fine show in the final going as he pulled down several key rebounds and scored eight of his 10 points.

The Bucs' shooting improved to 46 per cent in the second half while the Indians cooled off to 40 per cent, mostly due to a tightened ECU defense in the last 20 minutes.

By game's end, the Pirates had a 47-37 edge in rebounding.

Leading the Pirate assault were Nicky White with 20 points and Dave Franklin with 13. Al Faber and Atkinson tallied 10 each while Jerome Owens led in assists with nine.

Rebounding proved crucial with Faber grabbing 10 missed shots while Franklin got nine and White and Atkinson, eight each.

The next action for the Bucs was scheduled for Monday night when they were to take on the nationally-ranked Jacksonville Dolphins in the sunny state.

Jacksonville features much height and firepower. Coach Tom Wasdin's team has been led by 6-10 Butch Taylor, 6-4 Leon Benlow and 6-6 Henry Williams.

Following this game, the Bucs will travel to Lexington, Va., Saturday to take on the VMI Keydets for the second time this season.

The Pirates won the initial meeting and will be going for two in a row against the Keydets.

Intramural wrap-up

By LARRY CRANDALL

The number of undefeated teams has dwindled to 17 as intramural basketball heads into the home stretch.

In last week's action, precocious freshman Brad Henderson poured through 20 points in leading the surprising Zig-Zags to their fifth consecutive victory in Dorm League F. C.D. and the Honkies remained a step behind at 4-0 by virtue of a 27-19 win over the Supermen, as Cedric Durham hit for 17 of his team's 27 points.

Sigma Kuda Pie remains atop League A with a 4-0 record, while the Proud Crowd's 3-0 mark paces League B.

Senior Tom Hays connected for 43 points in two games as Clive, Vadram and the GB's recorded lopsided triumphs over the Bullets and Avacados. The Horrors also kept pace with an unbelievable 113-12 win over outclassed Belk BA team. Lance and Co. holds a

comfortable two-game bulge in League D, while the Belk Studs and Stalwarts appear heading for a showdown in League E.

Mike Lepors fired through 11 points as the Gafs recorded a 43-28 victory over the Shotgun. The triumph enabled the Gafs to break a deadlock with the Minesweepers for the League G lead.

In independent action, John Bobo sparked the Graduates, 6-0, to a 51-32 romp over Herb's Seperbs. The Pickle Packers, 5-1, are also in contention for the League One title.

League Two had its showdown Thursday as the Souls gained sole possession of the top spot with a 62-50 win over the Blotches.

The Junkies and Wahoos, both 5-0, appear to be likely winners in

Leagues Three and Four, respectively.

In fraternity action, AXA, 3-0, is the only remaining unbeaten team in League One. ΣΔΣ maintained its second-place standing by virtue of a 35-28 victory over ΣΤΣ.

Two unbeaten, KA and UKΦ, are battling for the League Two championship.

Friday is the deadline date for entering the foul shooting competition.

Wrestling competition has been rescheduled for Jan. 29.

124 days to go!

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Classified

MISC. FOR SALE

Small battery powered Electronic Calculators for rent on a monthly and quarterly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. Creech and Jones Business Machines, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

One Remington electric typewriter. Excellent shape. Standard. 756-2374 or 752-5453.

Charcoal Portraits by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

CAR FOR SALE: '66 MGB, new transmission with overdrive and wire wheels. \$600. Convertible with hard top, \$150 extra. Call 756-4529.

Stereo Component System for sale. For information and demonstration, contact Mick Carey, phone 752-9939, room 206. Original cost \$475. Will sell for \$310 or best offer.

FOR SALE: '67 VW Bug. Excellent running condition, new paint job. Call 752-1252 after 7:30.

For Sale - AR2ax Speaker System (bookshelf) 3-way; 10 in. woofer, 3 1/2 in. midrange, and 1/2 in. tweeter. 13 1/2 x 24 x 11 1/2 dimensions. Weight 36 1/2 lbs. Retail: 128 apiece, will sell for \$175/pr. 3 1/2 yrs. still left on warranty. Call Lewis at 752-5315.

Sale - Army overcoats with liner - \$5.95; 5 buckle Artics - \$3.50. Shiver surplus sales, 822 Dickinson Ave (opposite Party Pac.)

Typing Service (Termpapers, etc.) Call: 758-5948.

Two 12-foot wide mobile homes for rent. AC washer and dryer included. Prefer couple but will rent to two men or two women. Call 756-4974.

Roommates needed (two) - Call 758-9680. Debbie Godfrey or Nancy Taylor. 3-bedroom house. Charles and Twelfth Streets.

Head Food

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Decision shows priorities

Anyone who has been hospitalized in the Winston-Salem, Chapel Hill, or Durham area can tell you it is no picnic. This may sound reasonable, but not only do the people have to suffer from their malady but must contend with a parade of interns and nurses poking, jabbing, and gawking at their body all hours of the day and night. There is nothing like coming out of the recovery room only to be met by a half-dozen or so medical students who want to look at the 'art work' of an incision on your abdomen.

Yet, in the rural areas of the state, particularly in the mountains and here in the East, there are many citizens who wish they could have just one doctor tend to their needs. This is often overlooked because of the all-mighty dollar.

The Board of Governors say they

recognize a need for more statewide medical training, yet for some obscure reason they feel an expansion of the established medical school at Chapel Hill would benefit North Carolinians more than an increased program in the Eastern part of the state.

Strangely enough, the Board of Governors cast aside the fact there are already three major medical schools in a 60 mile radius, one of them being a world famous research center.

The fact that the number of Board members from the gifted area out-number the other members surely did not have any effect on the decision.

After all—aren't the Board of Governors looking out for the best interest of all North Carolinians; that is, of course, if they live in the Research Triangle area.



Tradition returns

North Carolina re-instates death penalty

By BO PERKINS
News Editor

The United States Supreme Court ruled last year that capital punishment is a "cruel and unusual punishment," and as such was unconstitutional. Immediately a furor arose from the solid law-and-order citizens of North Carolina as to how a federal judicial body could even question, much less declare illegal, such a time-honored and cherished tradition as that of capital punishment.

Realizing that in 1819 John Marshall had already established that the U.S. Supreme Court was superior in judgment over any other court in the land, these solid citizens knew that it would be useless to simply ignore the ruling. Therefore, they attempted the only other "logical" means they could find to reinstate the old "eyeball for eyeball" principle — to make death mandatory in certain cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that the death penalty was an arbitrary action, differing from one crime to

another, depending in which state one committed the crime, and therefore was not in tune with the "equal protection clause" (Archaic — studied by some law school sects throughout the country and practiced by certain medieval judicial assemblies.)

Acting on this public pressure, the North Carolina Supreme Court has found it expedient to breathe the breath of life back into its demised friend. Capital punishment is back.

What the protectors of society apparently failed to realize is that in making the death penalty mandatory for rape, first degree burglary, first degree murder and arson, they have actually placed an additional burden on juries that must decide now, "Did he, or didn't he do it."

Rape is a good example. Before, it was almost impossible to "prove" rape (physical entry) without the benefit of witnesses. However, juries were more prone to believe guilt when they felt the defendant would not be executed. Now, rape means automatic death. Criminal attorneys will impress upon future juries

that a guilty plea from them will send the defendant to a sure death — a heavy load to have on one's conscience. Prosecutors will catch wind of this reluctance on the jury's part, and begin to ask for "sexually assaulted" instead of "raped."

"What are we to do?" cry the law and order crowd. "Let all those perverts continue to roam the streets?" Society must offer a deterrent factor (Judaic revenge is not in vogue today) to keep itself safe.

One solution would be to leave the old laws alone, and to make executions public. This writer sees little deterrent value in taking a human being and gassing him in a small room in Raleigh, three to six years ex post facto, with perhaps ten witnesses at most getting "morally deterred" from committing the same act.

How many of us today recall the fate of Richard Speck, or Sirhan Sirhan, or Charles Manson? If society still demands the supreme price, let the transaction be made in the open marketplace — not behind locked doors.

Fountainhead Staff.

along with millions of Americans

across the nation.

mourn the passing of a courageous

and dedicated statesman,

Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Quantity or Quality

To Fountainhead:

Upon reviewing the past several years at East Carolina, several thoughts, in accordance with the years, on its situation past and present are in need of airing. It's sad to think that the past was better than the present. ECU has grown physically each year in numbers of buildings and students, yet what a pitiful growth it is where quality is sacrificed for quantity. The pyric victory of the administration over student activism has in turn subverted that which is most important to the strength of its student body—guts and compassion, caring about issues passionately; involvement that carries over into one's whole life. With apathy and seditious negativism, EC has found a sniveling hole. An attitude of one for one and to hell with all the rest seems to pervade as this University's present attitude. At least in the past 2-3-4 years ago there was a minimum activity—the hallowed conflicts between frat and GDI's, today passe, seems to be their relegation, probably rightfully, but as I said at least it afforded a minimum of activity. Even this minimum seems passe to the point where there is little if any at all — stagnant.

The out-of-state students whose contributions to the intellectual inputs are sorely missed has been economically systematically phased out to the point where EC is so damned homogeneous, it's no wonder EC has taken on a high

school atmosphere; EC the intersection for N.C. high school graduates — there just isn't a hell of a lot of interesting things in people from similar areas and school, barring economic discrepancies. Another loss to the students' general education — exposure to new stimuli.

Physically, the University is an insult to those who tread its muddy paths. Trees are cut, asphalt poured, cars moved in, land cleared, more mud, dirt, signs — traffic, directional, informative — but where is the improvement and progress — who will enjoy the beauty? Certainly, no one here in 1980. No, by then they'll probably be tearing down Austin to build a more centralized CU because the one they finished in 1974 no one uses and was turned into the new Administration building — compliments of apathetic students or maybe it's just the stupid students, evidently someone feels the student body is just that — stupid.

Three or four years ago, if the entertainment committee pushed the bull that passes for entertainment, they would definitely know where they went wrong, but today, the poor slob that inhabit these same halls will take anything that comes and even give them a standing ovation, ie. Nitty Gritty — pitiful — performers don't even give a damn what kind of show they put on here. Where are the good groups? Besides the fact that three to four years ago there was no charge or a minimal 50 cents to students to see shows that were already financed by their activity fees,

supposedly!

If you get the chance, look behind the library at EC's new quasi mud hole parking lot. It's a good example of creeping ugliness, apathy, one for oneself and all that is ECU; maybe they'll enhance it by paving it — progress? — unfortunate.

Get some guts or accept desecration as a way of life — for you freshmen, it's three and a half more years. Don't contribute to the stifle. "Turn, turn,"

George Graham

Cheers lack spirit

To Fountainhead:

I am writing this letter in disgust of our so-called Cheerleaders. The only ones that show any school spirit at all are the girls that were on the freshman squad last year. The others just stand and smile at all the onlookers they are out to entertain.

Last night we played a good team, George Washington, in basketball. It was very close after the teams played about five minutes in the second half. Our cheerleaders just stood and smiled and only bothered to dance at timeouts. I am concerned about this. I blame this on the ones that were on the varsity squad last year.

Sincerely,

Concerned Sports Fan

P.S. We had a damn good football cheerleading squad!!!!

Champ frustrated

To Fountainhead:

I must commend the administration for its decision concerning the class cancellations last Monday and Tuesday. It was refreshingly surprising to see some tangible evidence that the school officials were concerned about their students traveling to and from class on those icy roads. But those sidewalks Wednesday through Monday of this week were something short of a Western North Carolina ski slope. I like ice and snow as well as any 10 year old, but when walking on sidewalks becomes a challenge instead of an unconscious activity, something's wrong. Where were those maintenance engineers with the salt, sand, and shovels. Downtown Greenville was way ahead of ECU maintenance. Those downtown sidewalks were cleaned on Wednesday, and I don't have any classes down there. I was lucky enough not to fall, but I

Females at a disadvantage

To Fountainhead:

This incident was simply too funny to go unnoticed by everyone but me. The setting of the story is the "Buc," Sunday the seventh of January.

I go to the "Buc" regularly and occasionally I see this blue-eyed beauty with long brown curls. Well, Sunday night she walked in there with a coca-cola and a bag of cheese nips or something. Then she went and sat down and watched the band. Three rednecks moved over and started talking to her. She politely talked back to them. One guy looked like a Spanish conquistador, one like an escapee from roller derby (shirt unbuttoned down to mid-ribs showing his growth of manhood), and the other thought he was Roy Rogers. Well, Roy Rogers asked her to dance. I saw her look off to one side like she was going to throw up as she politely accepted. He danced a while, and then he slung his boots across the floor—they were black cowboy boots with the twirly embroidered tops! It was hilarious. I've been wanting to date this girl for some time, but now I'm afraid if I go over to her I'll bust out laughing.

She ran outside and stood around in the snow. I went out to talk to her but some guy had already beat me to it. And every time I went out to check and see if she was alone, she was talking to some guy. It is perfectly understandable.

Freaked out

Forum Policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or even a majority.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

—Letters should be concise and to the point.

—Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

—Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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