

Christmas is also a time of legend

Compiled By DIANE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

In this age of materialistic reality it is easy to forget or purposefully overlook the fact that superstition and tradition are one basis for many things taken for granted today. Although they may not be recognized as superstition, tradition or legend, the origins of most established holidays fall into at least one of these categories.

Since many of these idyllic legends are well known and practiced today, it may be more interesting to know some of the myths that never made it big.

For instance, the raven is not a generally accepted symbol of Christmas. However, it is said to have been the first bird to know what happened. As he was flying over the Bethlehem fields, the sky was suddenly filled with angels. But, as always happens on this spotlight-seeking sphere, someone stole his number, and it is the cock who gets credit for proclaiming the good news. Perhaps the moral here is - keep your head out of the clouds, you feet on the ground, etc.

Here's one that cold weather nature lovers might want to check out. As tradition has it, ever since the cow "warned the Christ child with her breath" the cow is praised as having the sweetest breath of all animals. As the clock strikes midnight the cattle turn to the east and kneel down in one byre, horses kneel in stable and blow upon the manger as bees hum the Hundredth Psalm in their hives. In some European countries all animals are believed to have the power of

speech. But it is dangerous for humans to hear their conversations, else dire misfortunes may befall them.

Along with the traditional tale of the shepherd's gifts of frankincense and myrrh comes this about the personal gifts of lambskin, a whistle, a favorite tabor or rattle, and the gift of the poor shepherd who had nothing but a daisy he had picked on the way. Where he got the daisy in the middle of winter is not explained. But this could be possible since it is generally believed that the shepherds "came from afar."

Although scant mention is made of ghosts at Christmas time, the word is that telling ghost stories around the fire is a favorite Christmas pastime. There are two sides to the ghost tradition: one is that no ghost or evil spirit has power to harm on Christmas eve, the other is that the dead return to their homes, that trolls are said to hold high revel and the baying of hounds signals the return of the wild hunt. (The wild hunt is a cavalcade of horsemen variously believed to be the souls of returning old gods, demons, the evil dead or of unbaptized and naughty children.)

Bread and cakes baked on Christmas morning are thought to have special virtues. They never go moldy (so it is said) and if kept until they are quite dry and then powdered in hot water, they are an excellent remedy for summer sickness, spring fever and other such ills.

If your Christmas Eve party is just breaking up around dawn, then everyone can run outside to see if the first rays of the rising sun will "strike through" an apple tree, which means that everyone can expect a good crop.

If you happen to find a ring or a coin in your Christmas pudding you will be happy to know that you will be married within 12 months. However, if an unmarried girl finds a thimble, she will be doomed to spinsterhood.

A child born on Christmas Eve or Day will be fortunate all thru life. If you are thinking of suicide, then midnight of Christmas Eve is the best time as the gates of heaven will stand wide open and your soul will be able to pass straight through without having to expiate its sins in purgatory.

Of course, New Year's Eve resolutions are widely recognized as superstitious "stuff", and are jokingly parried about. However, there are a few things to remember, if someone comes to your door on New Year's Eve requesting a light for his pipe or a brand to rekindle his fire, refuse him. There is no available reason for this, but it was among all the rest of these superstitions and legends. It is also unlucky to wash linen or sweep rooms on January 1, the reason being a fear of washing or sweeping away all of luck for the coming year, resulting in poverty.

Everyone will be glad to know that this should be a good winter. Had Christmas been on Monday, we would have had a long, cold winter with winds and storms. But we missed one Wednesday promise of a fine summer with good harvests and "full of plenty".

One last word, from the word that has it, about new and traditional names for Christmas snowflakes - purification flowers or candlemas bells.

And in ending, let's remember these words sung over three hundred years ago by Herrick.

"Down with the Rosemary and Bayes,
Down with the Mistleto;
Instead of holly, now up-raise
The greener box for show.
The holly hitherto did sway;

Let box now domineer,
Until the dancing Easter Day,
On Easter's Eve appear."

(Apparently something has been lost in translation.)



Dr. Fernandez translates Spanish linguistics book

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

How would you like to translate a book and to be listed in CONTEMPORARY AUTHORS? Dr. Joseph Fernandez, of the Foreign Languages and Literature Department has recently done both.

"I did a translation into Spanish of a book by Robert Lado LINGUISTICS ACROSS CULTURES: APPLIED LINGUISTICS FOR LANGUAGE TEACHERS, originally published by the University of Michigan Press. The Spanish version has been published by Alcala in Madrid," stated Dr. Fernandez in a recent interview. "A work with technical terminology requires that the translator be familiar with the field."

When asked the significance of such a work, Dr. Fernandez replied, "The publishers wanted to make available to language teachers in Spain one of the important books in Applied Linguistics."

This past summer, the seventh edition of a text in Spanish Phonetics and Phonemics, of which Dr. Fernandez is co-author, was published in Madrid. This text is widely used in American and European universities. It is also being used in Japan.

Dr. Fernandez is listed in CONTEMPORARY AUTHORS* A Bio-Bibliographical Guide to Current Authors.



DR. JOSEPH FERNANDEZ

CONTEMPORARY AUTHORS lists both scholarly and creative works. The listing gives personal information, educational information, works in progress, memberships and the career of the author.

Currently Dr. Fernandez is translating ON DEFINING THE PHONEME* by W. F. Twaddell, into Spanish. He is also working on an article on colloquial language in the novels of Galdos and book reviews that have been requested by HISPANIC REVIEW.

Extended holiday

The Christmas holidays will be extended for ECU students and faculty due to an administrative effort to conserve fuel and energy. Classes had originally been scheduled to resume on Thursday, Jan. 3; they will now resume on Monday, Jan. 7. Dormitories will re-open on Sunday, Jan. 6 at 1:00 p.m.

The change of scheduling came about as a result of student petition which pointed out the waste involved in heating and lighting university buildings for four days when only two days of class would be held. With this change, classes will begin on a Monday, thus avoiding having to use energy over the weekend.

This change of schedule might cause problems to students having to travel long distances to return to Greenville because of the closing down of gasoline stations on Sundays. Students who have problems in getting enough gasoline to return to Greenville and must miss classes because of this should see either Dean of Men James B. Mallory or Dean of Women Carolyn A. Fulghum for excuse. If valid, it will be a legitimate excuse.

Provost John M. Howell said in response to the schedule change that, "We have to do the best we can with the energy problem and do what we can to conserve energy during this time of crisis. This change of schedule will save quite a bit of fuel and energy for ECU and the surrounding community."

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

ECU carol sing

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins will welcome the residents of Pitt County and the surrounding area to the first annual Eastern Carolina Christmas Carol Sing tonight at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium.

The University Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Chorale, Chamber Singers, and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will join their varied talents in a program designed by the University as a seasonal gift for the citizens of our geographic area.

Over 200 students and faculty will provide traditional Christmas music which will alternate with ample audience singing of carols. All carol singing will be accompanied by either the Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Herbert Carter, or the University Orchestra, conducted by Robert Hause.

Sleigh Ride by Leroy Anderson will be the Wind Ensemble's opening contribution to the evening's festive atmosphere. Following this there will be carol singing and performances by the Men's Glee Club, directed by George Packer, and the Chamber Singers, supervised by Dr. Charles W. Moore.

Chancellor Jenkins will provide a brief talk to open the final portion of the evening. The East Carolina University Orchestra will perform selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite", and the Woman's Glee Club conducted by Miss Beatrice Chauncey, and University Chorale, under the direction of Danny Tindall will continue the seasonal music fare. A final group of carols will conclude the evening with the orchestra, choirs and audience joining in the beloved Silent Night.

This event is free and open to all friends of East Carolina and music.

Paperbacks needed

The Paperback Exchange at Joyner Library needs your old or new paperbacks. If you have any paperback books in your dorm room or at home and want to get rid of them bring them to the Periodical Room or the Circulation desk at the library. All books will be greatly appreciated and received either before or after Christmas.

Seminar

The Department of Business Education and Office Administration will sponsor a seminar Monday, January 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 237 of the Home Economics Building. The featured topic will be "Innovations in Teaching Basic Business and Economic Subjects."

Speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Edmund Fitzpatrick, president of the Educational Technology Center, division of Sterling Institute in Washington, D.C. Dr. Fitzpatrick is a pioneer in researching, formulating, and developing educational programs. He has served as guest lecturer at Harvard University and has been employed as a consultant in educational technology at the United States Naval Academy.

A question and answer period and reception will follow the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ECU nominee

Jim Godfrey, a senior at ECU, has been selected by Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. as one of five nominees for the 1974-75 White House Fellows program. This program is an opportunity for young people to get firsthand experience in national government by serving under top-level White House staff members.

Others nominated by Governor Holshouser for the program include: Samuel Thomas Currin of Cary, Ronald Sinclair Huff of Chapel Hill, Alexa Howell Jordan of Graham and T. Paul Messick, Jr. of Carrboro.

Mr. Godfrey has held many distinctive offices in the Republican Party, campus organizations and state government over the past five years. Among them are vice president of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, member of Wayne County Executive Board, First Congressional District Director of the N.C. Federation of Young Republicans, Youth Chairman for the Baker for the House Committee, Eastern Area Coordinator for the Holshouser for Governor Committee, and Deputy Finance Director of the Holshouser for Governor Committee.

He has also served as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources and a delegate to the 1971 N.C. Student Legislature. Mr. Godfrey is presently on the Dean's List at ECU. He is a member and officer of the ECU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Ficklen fund

A Greenville businessman, A.B. Whitley Jr., has become an initial contributor to a fund-raising effort to enlarge Ficklen Stadium at ECU, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins announced.

"We are gratified and greatly encouraged to have received a substantial contribution from Mr. Whitley," Jenkins said. "Mr. Whitley has been a staunch supporter and benefactor of East Carolina University over the years and his gift will certainly boost the University's long range plans to build a better athletic program."

Jenkins disclosed last week that a survey is being made to determine support in eastern North Carolina for enlarging Ficklen Stadium to a seating capacity of approximately 35,000. Ficklen's present capacity is about 20,000. Whitley told Chancellor Jenkins that he feels that enlarging the stadium would be similar to the building of better roads and airports. "All these contribute to the growth and betterment of North Carolina," he said.

Whitley added that he is making the gift, amount of which was not disclosed, in appreciation of Jenkins' leadership efforts toward building a better and stronger University and enriching the state and region.

Whitley is president of A.B. Whitley Inc., a painting and interior decorating firm headquartered in Greenville.

SGA vacancies

The following vacancies now exist in the SGA Legislature:

Cotton (1 seat)
Fleming (1 seat)
Greene (2 seats)
Jones (1 seat)
Jarvis (1 seat)
Aycok (1 seat)

If you are interested and live in a dorm with a vacancy, pick up an application in the SGA office, 303 Wright Annex or from Jane Noffsinger, Chairman of the Screenings and Appointments Committee of the SGA. These applications must be completed and turned in (303 Wright) by Friday, December 14th. Screenings will take place on Tuesday, January 8th. Applicants will be contacted concerning the exact time and place.

Alumni gift

Clyde P. and Betty Owens of Greenville have made an unrestricted gift of \$10,000 to the ECU Alumni Loyalty Fund for university development, ECU officials announced.

Owens, a 1959 ECU graduate, is president of Printed Paper Products of Greenville and Rocky Mount. "ECU has always been very dear to me and my family," Owens said. "It has a special meaning due to my being a graduate of the University and also because of my business affiliation in the Greenville area."

"I am keenly aware of the role of the University in the development of the Greenville community, as well as the larger Eastern North Carolina community. There are many requests for one's dollars and I felt that in the long run I could do the most good for the most people through this avenue."

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, said, "Clyde and his wife, Betty, are to be commended for their interest in and support of the University. It is through loyal alumni and friends such as Clyde and Betty that ECU will acquire the necessary extra support needed to attain the degree of excellence we are all seeking for our University."

'Hair' commended

The Student Government Association Legislature of East Carolina University has recently passed the following resolution entitled, "Commendation of ECU Playhouse."

THE Legislature of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University do enact:

WHEREAS: The ECU Playhouse is an important part of campus life at ECU, and
WHEREAS: The ECU Playhouse is supported by the Student Government Association of ECU thus enabling students to see playhouse productions at little or no cost, and

WHEREAS: The recent productions of the American Tribal-Love Rock Musical "Hair" was an excellent display of the talent which is available at ECU, both in music and drama departments, and drew sell-out crowds,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Student Government Association Legislature of East Carolina University do hereby commend those persons and businesses responsible for the success of "Hair", and do wish those persons and businesses continued success in the future.

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Landlords discuss types of housing

Editor's Note: This is the last article in a four part series concerning housing in Greenville.

By **ED HERRING**

Special to the Fountainhead

"The university should not interfere with private enterprise," said James Williamson. "I don't bother them about renting and they should not bother me."

Williamson rents houses in Greenville. The larger majority of his tenants are students. He feels that houses offer students more privacy than apartments, rooms or trailers.

"I have no preference in renting," said Williamson. "There are some good tenants and some bad tenants. A lot of renting is reflected in the attitude of the landlord. If he cares, his tenants are more likely to care."

"The landlord should not interfere with the tenant," said Williamson. "You (the tenant) rent the house and as long as you keep it up, it is your business what you do at the house."

Williamson believes that there is always more demand for houses than apartments.

"Now an over supply of apartments has been built in Greenville," said Williamson. "This has not hurt the house rental. Redevelopment has also torn houses and this has increased the demand for houses."

"I furnish my houses according to the demand of the market," Williamson

said. "If the demand is high, I would not furnish. If low, I would furnish my houses. Now my houses are about half furnished and half unfurnished."

Theft of furniture is to be expected according to Williamson.

"One way to eliminate this problem is not to furnish," Williamson said.

Some damage by tenants is to be expected Williamson said. However, the majority of damage to property is done when the property is unrented. Windows are broken and furniture is stolen quite often.

Williamson rents both furnished and unfurnished houses. Beds, dresser, stove and refrigerator are the primary furniture, if the house is furnished. Kitchen table, couch and chairs are also supplied. Williamson does not pay the utilities on any of his rental property.

Unlike Williamson, Larry G. Mozingo, owner and manager of Country Club Apartments, feels that the university should play a role in off-campus housing.

"The university should judge rental property for the good of the landlord as well as the student," Mozingo said. "My apartments are on the list in the university housing office. I'm not against the university approving housing, but the student should have the final approval in renting."

Mozingo feels he has no major problems renting to students. Students rent 20 per cent of his apartments.

"I try to maintain a good relationship between the landlord and tenants," Mozingo said. "We get along fine because I treat tenants as I want to be treated."

"I suggest that the students be put in a separate court from married tenants," Mozingo said. "Students usually stay up later than married tenants and they like to have parties."

"I will evict tenants if they do not respect their neighbor," said Mozingo. "I have never evicted a tenant however. Only once in three years have I asked a tenant to move and that was because of noise. Neighbors had threatened to move. The tenant moved out the next day."

"Tenants sign a lease saying they will respect their neighbor," Mozingo said. "The lease also requires the tenant to give a 30 day notice of leaving. A \$100 deposit is required under the lease."

"This deposit is usually given back," said Mozingo. "If the apartment needs cleaning or has been damaged, the repair cost will be taken out of the deposit."

"I have a cleaning crew which charges \$12 for the first hour and \$10 for each additional hour," Mozingo said. "The crew never spends more than three hours cleaning when a tenant moves out."

"My biggest problem is tenants stealing keys," the landlord said. "If the keys are taken, I have the added expense of changing the locks."

"I only go in the apartments to make repairs and if there are complaints," Mozingo said. "If a complaint has been filed, I first call the tenant and give a warning. I will also call a second time if need be. These first two calls are attempts to reason with the tenant."

"If a third call is needed, this one will be to the police," concluded Mozingo.

Like Mozingo, Mrs. Mae J. Gates is on the university list of approved off-campus housing for students. She does not advertise and her rooms are most often rented by word of mouth.

"I rent because I like the company," Mrs. Gates said. "There are many more advantages to renting than disadvantages."

The retired school teacher said that she would rent to female or male students.

"When I had a maid, I had a preference for renting to male students," Mrs. Gates said. "Now I clean the rooms myself once a week. I would prefer to rent to female students."

The rental rooms are in the front part of Mrs. Gates' home. There are two rooms and one bath. One room is for two students, while the other is for a single student.

The rooms are furnished except for linen. The tenants have their own entrance and own telephone.

"The students sometimes eat meals with me," Mrs. Gates said. "Usually they keep to themselves."

"My biggest problem is girl students wanting to use the kitchen," said Mrs. Gates. "I now allow the students to keep juice and such in the refrigerator."

"Most are good students who want to do well," said the retired teacher. "I have no great regulations on their living here."

"I don't allow the students to keep dates here," she said. "The dates only meet the students here."

The rent cost fluctuates with individual student need. Mrs. Gates said that she tried to help the student through school.

Mrs. Gates feels that there is too much rental property for the university to approve all housing.

"In the future there will be so many apartments in the Greenville area that rooms for rent will be phased out," Mrs. Gates concluded.

Like Mrs. Gates, Miss Iva Shelburn rents rooms to ECU students. Her name appears on the approved list of housing for women students.

"The university should play a role in

Continued on page four.

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Students feel 'the bite' of winter

By **CONNIE HUGHES**
Staff Writer

"I'm frozen... I'm freezing and there's no heat. My windows leak and I can't get up for my eight o'clock class."

This comment and several others like it were being made by residents of Garrett Hall following a weekend during which they were "cold as hell".

Garrett was not the only campus building feeling the bite of winter. "D" wing of Social Sciences and Austin were also without heat on Monday. Several instructors in Austin resorted to lecturing in their coats while the temperature in the Math office there dropped to a chilly 58 degrees.

When questioned about insufficiency

heating in these buildings, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, C. G. Moore, said that he had not been notified about Garrett, Social Sciences and Austin. He said that the only complaint that had reached him from Garrett was one of over-heating.

"Dr. Jenkins received a call from a girl in Cotton Hall who complained that they were too hot. They couldn't cut off the valves that regulated their heat. We fixed that and now, a week later, they are too cold." He explained that there is a night setback control on heat and that the residents should make sure their valves are opened.

Moore said that each time the temperature has been checked in Cotton, it has been over 68 degrees F. Residents

on third floor disagree... "It's the coldest 68 degrees F I've ever felt," some say.



BY GUY COX

HERE'S ONE "FROZEN STUDENT" from Garrett dorm who may have a hard time explaining why he didn't make it home for Christmas.

There have been various attempts by residents to alleviate the situation. The most common way is to buy a portable electric heater which will run off the outlet in the rooms. Electric blankets are also being used.

Moore says that the use of electric heaters will only increase the problem. "The old dorms cannot service these heaters. They are an overload, waste energy, and will be removed if found."

With the energy shortage fast on the

heels of Winter, we may need to pull on our woolens and welcome a Christmas much like our great-grand parents knew. As one resident put it, "I don't mind the weather. I just pull on another sweater."

Landlords

Continued from page three.

off-campus housing," said Miss Shelburn. "The university should keep an approved list of housing. It is very important for the university to inspect housing for students."

Miss Shelburn, who has been renting for four years, lives alone and rents one room to a female student.

The room is furnished with bed and dresser. The student and Miss Shelburn share bath facilities.

"The student has freedom of the house with the exception of the kitchen," said Miss Shelburn. "The girl eats with me quite a bit."

"I like the company and the companionship of someone living with me," Miss Shelburn said. "I feel quietness is the biggest feature in renting rooms. Many students rent rooms because they want a quiet place to live."

"I have no set rules for the girls," she said. "I want nice, decent, respectable girls. I never have any major problems with renting to students."

"I once had a girl with a temper and bad disposition," Miss Shelburn admits, however. "I told the girl to leave and she did."

Miss Shelburn's room rent for \$40 a month and this includes utilities. No deposit or notice of leaving is required by the student.

Honor fraternity gives party for underprivileged children

By **KATHY KOONCE**
Staff Writer

The faces of about 20 children gleamed as they opened gifts from Santa Claus at the annual party for underprivileged children sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity. The party, held Tuesday night at the Salvation Army building, brought Christmas cheer to children under direction of the Salvation Army.

A highlight of the party was the drawing for a 25 inch color television; Cliff Nelson of 1211 Drexel Lane was the

The children participated in games, led by Fred West and were visited by

Santa Claus (Braxton Hall). Each child received about ten dollars worth of presents. The Greenville Jaycees donated \$150 toward the presents, and the Tarboro Jaycees gave thirty toys. Some of the gifts which were left over will be given to first graders at Belvoir Primary School.

Other local organizations which contributed were Nichols, Roses, Sunshine Gardens Center, and Pepsi-Cola.

winner. The money from the television tickets is matched by Dr. Richard Todd for the Todd scholarship. Every year for the past three years a senior brother of Phi Sigma Pi has been the recipient of this scholarship.

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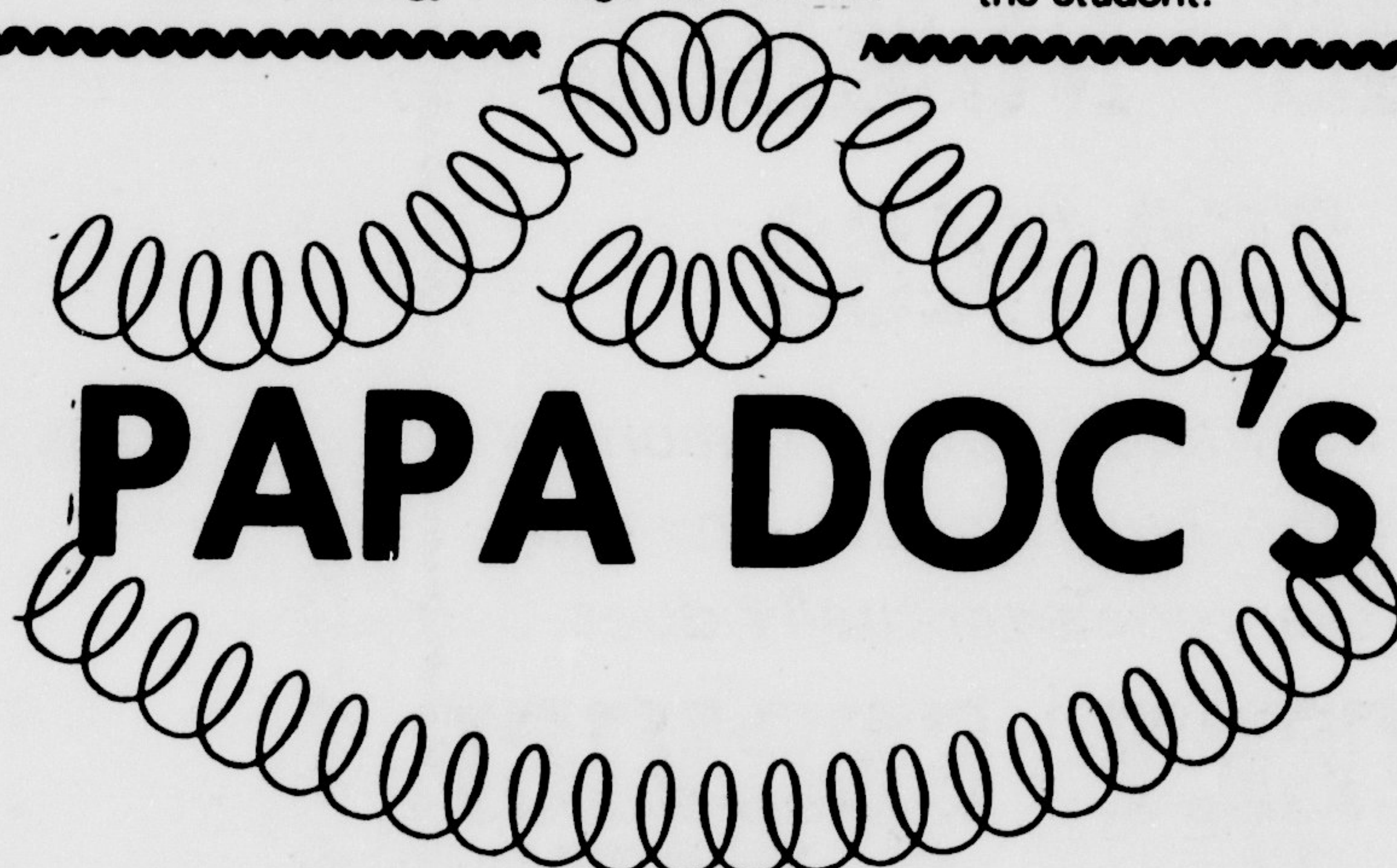
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Reviews

Records

THE CLIMAX BLUES BAND
F.M. Live Sir Records SAS-2-7411

By J. K. Loftin
Staff Writer

★ ★ ★

Recorded at Howard Stein's Academy of Music in New York, and simultaneously broadcast live on WNEW-F.M., the Climax Blues Band presents us with not just a picture of another "blues band", but rather a portrait of intelligent musicians who are trying to remain true to the blues while experimenting with various other influences. Basing themselves with such numbers as "Seventh Son" by Willie Dixon and the old Canned Heat number "Let's Work Together", they use these influences to fashion their own particular brand of music. The word "climax" in their name definitely has a place in their music, for it goes from racuous peaks to quiet valleys and then suddenly right back up to even greater energy levels. They have the taste to know when to hold back at just the right moment, so that what follows next is that much more effective.

From the opening song "All the Time in the World" they demonstrate the passion they have for mood changes

within their songs. Smooth, yet rocking, the song gets things off to a nice start, followed by what is probably the song that will make them better than any other, "I Am Constant". This song features some very nice vocal work together with some good lyrics and a melody that just sits in the back of your mind. This song along with "Shake Your Love", a Bo Diddley influenced tune, were performed by them on NBC's Midnight Special a few months ago to the delight of many who had not been turned on to this group before.

A basic four-piece group, i.e. two guitarists, one of whom doubles on sax, bassist, and drummer, they provide some dramatic and very full sounds, particularly during their instrumentals, "Flight" and "mesopopmania". Both are heavily jazz influenced and feature some fine electric sax work by Colin Cooper, while the latter contains an impressive drum solo by John Cuffely. It is especially impressive when one considers how often in these post-"In'-ga-da-da-vi-da" days when drum solos are often affected ago boosts that do more for the drummer than those listening. Thankfully this is not the case with him, or for that matter, any of the other members of the group, for each has his own solo spot and brings it off with taste and talent and just enough ego for the confidence each requires. Included in "Flight" is a particularly fine bass solo by Derek Holt, which at first sounds like a lead guitar. Also, Pete Haycock, principle lead guitarist, shows off some fine slide work in his composition of "Country Hat" as well as unbelievable blues riffs on the slow blues number "So Many Roads".

There are things happening in this song which will not only surprise you, but surprised the group itself in several instances.

There are no really weak songs in the album, however, some do not match the quality of those already mentioned. "Standing by a River" is possibly the least attractive song included in this two-record set, with "You Make Me Sick" running a close second. However, the title of the latter song and the manner in which it is presented seem to suggest that a spoof on something (possibly Alice Cooper?). Its main fault is that it is neither subtle enough nor affected enough to come off properly.

All in all, this is a fine album, vaguely reminiscent of Humble Pie's "Rockin' the Fillmore" and the price of \$4.95 for a two-record set makes the package doubly attractive.

**WHAT TERRIBLE EVENTS
WILL THE COMET BRING?**

Continuing Events

School of Music Christmas Concert, Thursday, Dec. 13, in Wright Auditorium at 8:15, featuring the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Singers, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the University Choral group.

PARK-- Today thru Tues., Dec. 18, "Don't Look In The Basement"; Horror, Rated R.

PITT - Tonight, "Sacred Knives of Vengeance"; Karate action. Starting Fri. thru Tues. Dec. 18, "Vanishing Point"; Suspense.

PLAZA - Now thru Sun., Dec. 15, "Electra Glide In Blue".

Starts Friday, December 14, and continues indefinitely, CHRISTMAS VACATION.

INSTANT REPAY FOR ALUMINUM BUDWEISER CANS

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

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(and your bottles and keg stickers, too)

HERE'S WHO WON
AT E. CAROLINA UNIV.
IN THE MILLER PICK-EM-UP

GRAND PRIZE

Phi Kappa Tau
Delta Zeta

Color TV & Odyssey Game
Color TV & Odyssey Game

SECOND PRIZE

Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi

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Panasonic Color Portable TV

THIRD PRIZE

Chi Omega
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Panasonic Stereo Radio
Wilson Sporting Goods
Panasonic Stereo Radio

See you again early in '74 with more
great prizes in the Miller pick-em-up!

AT MILLER WE'RE TRYING TO HELP CLEAN UP!



Editorials/Commentary

Random thoughts

This last issue prior to Christmas brings with it at least a dozen thoughts to squish into a single editorial.

We will attempt to pare down our topics, and will begin with the '73 Buccaneer. The criticism (pro and con) concerning this book has hit us pretty heavily in terms of Forum letters; if nothing else, the '73 Buc has managed to cull more dissent at ECU than has anything since the 1969-70 visitation protests.

Our opinion of the Buc is a rather fence-sitting one. On one hand, the book is full of inside jokes and references known only to the editors. The entire format is rather disjointed, jumping from photo essay to sports to sports to sports (one person has stated that the Buc reads like a football program), and the layout is simply unfortunate. However, as we understand it there were some technical difficulties involved in the Buc's birth, including the loss of one set of proofs in the mail.

SICK MINDS

As for the editorial content, which one letter writer has called a product of "sick minds": the main dissent seems to be over the purpose of a yearbook. We believe that a yearbook should reflect student life honestly, and can do so while avoiding cornball posing, stiff photographs, shots of a frozen Wright fountain and pictures of every Homecoming Queen since 1927, which so many yearbooks glory in. We trust that this is the image the '73 Buc sought to shake off. We have personal objections to some of the content, not because it's "sick" or immoral, but because it strikes us as being rather immature and passe' as far as students go. We believe it's too chaotic and disorganized a thing to deserve a \$52,000 tab. But we don't see it as a curse that should be squelched or exorcised, nor do we believe with SGA President Bill Bodenhamer that the yearbook's advisor should act as a censor and virtually dictate the book itself.

LOST CONTROL

The objectors to the '73 Buc - including the SGA President - seem to believe that the primary purpose of a yearbook is for use as public relations material.

The editors of the '73 Buc felt that they, as students, could do a better job of describing student life than could a series of club pictures. We feel they succeeded in part, although they sadly lost control somewhere along the way. We feel the desire to change was valid, and feel that the failures of the '73 Buc can be attributed to first, the lack of precedent in such an experiment, and second, the technical problems experienced by the staff.

CONTEST ENTRY

But we don't feel that this first try should entail future censorship. If the Buc is to be regarded as an expensive ECU catalog, public relations manual and contest entry rather than as a yearbook, we suggest that it be taken from the realm of student-run publications and be henceforth produced by the SGA. This is the only way one can guarantee a book that follows the same formula each year and is sufficiently innocuous enough to make everyone happy.

And so we urge offended parties to think a few times before demanding censorship. To those who would claim we haven't been cut by the '73 Buc and are therefore free to support it, we urge you to read about Fountainhead on pages 44 and 45 of the Buc's "nuts and bolts" section.

Then think again.

OTHER THINGS

Fountainhead would like to thank its typist, Alice Leary, the person responsible for phototypesetting this newspaper into existence. Alice (a nonstudent) has remained bemusedly with us through several equipment breakdowns, a non-budget and a fund freeze, remarking occasionally that it seemed odd for one newspaper to have so many hassles. True. All we're trying to do is put out a product, but intervening Fates don't agree.

In closing, we'd like to thank the fuel crisis for holding up shipment of our new headliner from Wilmington, Mass.; for making Christmas travel a rather tenuous possibility; and for putting the squeeze on off-campus students attempting to heat drafty houses.

Despite all of this, Fountainhead can still wish all of you a merry Christmas and a quality holiday. Take care and we'll see you Jan. 7... or Jan. 8, depending on where you're driving from.

staff

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Living in the Soviet Union

By SHRIKUMAR PODDAR
for Washington Watch

Last July I joined a group of thirty Americans lead by Professor Jerome Davis for a trip to the Soviet Union. Professor Davis is eighty-two years old and has lived in the Soviet Union since the Czarist days.

I was interested in learning about the chances of "peaceful coexistence," prospects for East West Trade, and to see if the people of the Soviet Union had greater freedom.

In Leningrad I made friends with a nineteen year old petroleum technician. He was also the secretary of the "Young Komsomol", a state sponsored organization.

He spoke good English but not fluently.

He: "How much does an average American make?" I: "It varies a great deal but anywhere from \$300 per month to several thousand dollars per month. But businessmen and executives can make hundreds of thousands of dollars per year." He was quite amazed.

I: "How much does Mr. Brezhnev make?" He: "Mr. Brezhnev does not get a salary." I: "How does he manage his expenses?" He: "That's no problem. He gets anything he wants from the store. The store manager would be honored to give him anything he wants." He laughed: "It's not much different from the Czars."

Later I learned that Mr. Brezhnev does in fact get a salary. But still my friend was not wrong. Top leaders of the Party get virtually unlimited privileges.

He: "You see our system is the best in the world. It's not the fault of the system, but the people in the system."

I invited him to come to my hotel room. He: "I'll come. I have permission to talk to foreigners?" I: "You mean there are people in your country who do not have permission to talk to foreigners?" He: "Well, they can if they want to but they are not supposed to. You see there are 'good' and 'bad' foreigners and not everyone can distinguish."

It was nearing midnight and time for him to go. The subway and the buses stop running at midnight. He asked me if I would accompany him downstairs to the hotel door. I: "Why?" He: "The hotel is full of secret police and they may want to know what I am doing here. It's better if you come with me."

In Leningrad we visited the famous Winter Palace and the Summery Palace of the Czars. They were full of beautiful paintings, sculptures and sundry art objects.

The Soviet Union has spent billions of rubles restoring the buildings and the artworks. They have painstakingly restored the frescoes in hundreds of the Churches.

While the United States was putting it's savings in industry the Soviet peasants forced savings of three to four hundred years is invested in these churches and palaces of the Czar.

Walking in the night in Moscow or any other big city in the Soviet Union one feels completely safe. After eleven p.m. all the restaurants close and streets are deserted. Leningrad and Moscow subways are spotlessly clean. Platforms, two hundred feet underground, are extremely

well lit with marble arches. Fare is three kopecks, about four cents.

Soviet merchandise is poor in quality. Prices are very high.

The housing is quite cheap. It costs the average person only five to eight percent of his income. The lowest paid workers make about two hundred rubles a month. The highest paid scientists, actors, professors, and government bureaucrats can make up to two thousand rubles a month. (1 ruble - !1.38)

With no income taxes and few consumer goods to spend their money on, most of the people spend it on arts and entertainment like the ballet. Even on week days it is difficult to obtain tickets for the theater.

In Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, Dr. Davis took five persons with him and knocked on the doors of strangers. Dr. David would say in his fluent Russian, "I am an American and we would like to meet you." Usually they would be invited in.

A lady doctor made tea for them. They talked of life in America and in the Soviet Union.

One of the members of his group remarked, "Imagine what would happen if several Russians came to your door and said, 'We are Russians, may we come in?' Probably the American housewife would have a heart attack."

A NATION BREAKING UP—Why they crackdown on dissent. Recently there have been increasing reports of crackdown against dissent in the Soviet Union. Dissenters are sent to insane asylums now rather than to Siberia. These nationalistic pressures threaten the break-up of the Soviet Union internally.

The majority of the Soviet people are non-Russians. Historically they are anti-Russians. The ethnic Russians dominated them for the last three to four centuries.

There are over one hundred ten nationalities in the U.S.S.R. Most of them would be offended if you called them Russian. Only about half of the 250 million Soviet citizens consider themselves Russians.

In the American press you now hear of dissent by only a handful like the novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Dr. Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet H-Bomb.

But dissent is far more widespread. The forces of liberalism unleashed in the time of Khrushchev have not been contained by the pro-Stalinist leadership of today.

Any criticism of the official policy is considered tantamount to treason. Not much different than the paranoia described by John Dean in Nixon's White House.

They are also fearful of the Soviet Satellites breaking away from their orbit. Stalin moved into Eastern and Central Europe to protect his western flank from aggression.

But, the satellite nations are not happy with Russian domination of their economies.

Lastly, they are fearful of the imperialist power. If we can imagine America circled by Russian military bases we may be able to understand them.

If dissent was truly confined to a handful, why would the Soviet rulers react with such fury?

The

FOUNTAINHEAD press these should be will be with itorials on page refle and are no FOUNTAINHEAD fuse prim obscenity dent bod newspaper to its auto

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To Fount

As a n many thir least of male/fem students. I've been again to s with my myself), b down, sta seen anyt times my and meet staring at crotch w maybe ur wasn't it. self-consc eighteen with me? age? I do Scope, C Leather a to no av worse. W mismatch wrong? Then c told me t said, girls meet you wants only nearest be So he kind it with a cl you aren't of messes this guy d he think I' in a conver to get you game, too

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The Forum

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

why we can't.
Please, people let's stop screwing around with our bodies and our minds like little kids in a new toy shop. Maybe it sounds ridiculous. I'd like to meet some more ridiculous people like that.
And be friends.

Joseph T. Swails
382 Aycock

which is currently affecting many college yearbooks. In an effort to make the annual more attractive and more relevant to social conditions, editors are producing gaudy, flowery, prose-filled creations which reflect less and less of actual campus life and student activity. In this area, the '73 BUC is a fine example.

The old adage, "pictures speak louder than words," certainly applies to an annual. There is, however, a swing toward more and more written sections in college yearbooks. It isn't for the purpose or the need of an annual to supply an outlet for literary creativity. Most campuses have at least one literary publication for this. A caption for a photo or even a short poem or a bit of prose is sometimes a nice touch if it is done in connection with pictures, but whole pages of printed material are cumbersome and awkward.

The pictorial content of the BUC is also often irrelevant to student life in general. People are interested in people. Photographs of buildings, cars, trees, and bicycles chained to lamp posts may win awards in photo contests, but don't really reflect student life. Campus life is seen through students because without the students there would be no campus.

The "soul-saving rejection" section also seems out of place. An annual should be representative of the students, not a publication of personal opinion in which the editors take cheap shots at another person's religious beliefs.

Admittedly, it is good to try to give an annual a fresh look, but not to the extent of overlooking what the purpose of an annual is. If the '73 BUC is a reflection of last year then perhaps those memories might not be worth remembering.

Elerbe Feeto Williams

the Croatan and Student Supply Store and Mr. C. G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs (all of whom were receptive to the idea), it was agreed that an attempt to canvass student (and faculty) support and views on such a plan be made.

So those students and faculty who would like to see a quiet study area established in the eastern portion of campus are urged to express this desire. Also, those who oppose such a plan are likewise urged to voice their opinion. Please contact this student at 405 W. 4th St. or 752-0152. It will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your time.

Rick Edwards

Wondering

To Fountainhead:

As a new student at ECU this quarter, many things were very puzzling, not the least of which was the kind of male/female relationships between the students. (That's always been a subject I've been interested in.) I tried time and again to strike up a friendly conversation with my female classmates (being male myself), but I always was turned off, shut down, stared at, and ignored. I had never seen anything like it, since most of these times my interest was only to be friendly and meet new people. If I had been staring at their bustline or scratching my crotch while talking to them I could maybe understand, but I was sure that wasn't it. Soon I started to get very self-conscious about it. Were the eighteen long years finally catching up with me? Was I getting ugly in my old age? I doused myself with Right Guard, Scope, Command, Close-up, English Leather and Dr. Scholl's Foot Spray, but to no avail. Things continued to get worse. Was my fly open? Was I wearing mismatched socks? What was I doing wrong?

Then one day a friend down the hall told me the secret! At this school, he said, girls assume immediately when they meet you that any man who talks to them wants only to land their posterior in the nearest bed at the soonest convenience! So he kindly explained, the way to "make it with a chick" is to get them to think that you aren't interested in them, which kind of messes up their ego trip ("you mean this guy doesn't want my body? Doesn't he think I'm good enough for him?"), and in a converse way, makes them try harder to get you! Well, I thought, I can play this game, too!

So from then on I tried to ignore every girl that came my way with as much tact as I could. But every time I would do something really wrong like smile at them, or talk nicely to them, or even (good God) ask them for a date! Of course, I have had very few dates since I've been here. How uncool could I be to really do such things! You never ask them for dates, say my friends, just try to trick them into your dorm room. ("Hey, wanna see my blue suede tennis shoes?")

A dozen or so trips and failures later I began to feel this wasn't right. There wasn't much honesty in it at all, and it just seemed like one damn sorry way to have relationships with other human beings. I dig sex just as much as anyone else, but that's not the main reason I like to go out with girls and get to know them. Can't we just talk and be friendly and enjoy each others company without guys thinking they have to be hustlers and girls thinking every guy is trying to hustle them? Maybe I'm stupid but I don't see



KA's defense

To Fountainhead:

Concerning the previous two letters describing those red neck KA's, we would like to report that OKT have really won the sadist contest. If they think their "women haters week" is cute they should take another look. A raid is a raid but when rules are broken and bodies are mutilated the fun ends - and the rest of us Greeks suffer from the OT's stupidity and barbaric ways. The KA's may have tussled a couple of guys, but from 1st hand experience of seeing the so called "fight", I am sure the OT's would have done the same thing - if they could have put their dope down long enough! I think the OT's could use a little of the KA Southern Gentlemen habits instead of acting like the red necks they really are. They think they're cute, but they're cutting their own throats! And we're sick of it!!!

Concerned Greeks

Buc criticized

To Fountainhead:

Joy to the world. The yearbooks have come.

And when we read them "ages and hence" we will be reminded of fun and friends at dear old ECU—or will we?

The 1973 BUC is the victim of a trend

Croatan use

To Fountainhead:

This letter concerns the faculty room in the Croatan and a suggestion for more efficient and equitable use of this facility. The proposal consists of opening the room for use as a quiet study area for students as well as its present use as a lounge for only the faculty. The reasons for this are many. First, it is the belief of this student that there are many others who would appreciate (and use) the opportunity to study while they are having refreshments. This would especially include those in nursing, music and social sciences who are in this area for a major portion of their time on campus. Also, at the present time this room remains at least 50 per cent empty except during the hours between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Information supplied by the manager of the Croatan). Finally, it seems only fair that the students should have the use of a facility which is now available only to faculty since the Croatan was built with profits from the Student Supply Store; profits which many other schools do not require their students to pay when using their school store. It should be noted that this is the only such facility available to the faculty except a few lounges in certain academic buildings, however this does not change the fact that it remains relatively little used most of the day.

After speaking with the managers of

Buc supported

To Fountainhead:

In reply to the letter written by the distinguished President of the SGA (re: Buc Protest-Fountainhead December 11, 1973), we the undersigned wish to make known our bewilderment as to the nature of Mr. Bodenhamer's criticism of the 1973 edition of the Buccaneer.

It would be "irresponsible" for the editorial staff of any University year book to depict only the traditional view of an institution of high learning. We therefore heartily congratulate the staff of the 1973 Buccaneer for endeavoring to show a more comprehensive picture of ECU. Unfortunately an all encompassing view of a University community includes several things which may prove to be repugnant to the more staid up-holders of ECU.

The staffers which Bodenhamer has termed "irresponsible" chose to make us aware that nudity, sex and drugs are a part of the college experience as fraternities, sororities and football games.

The ideals of American democracy have always pre-supposed that both sides of any issue will be aired. For years the Buccaneer has only represented one side of University and College life; if one departure from this "accepted" tradition causes such suffering among ECU students, then this university deserves to be known to all as the biggest high school in the Nation.

Robert P. Kepner
Michael Jacobson

Buc boost #2

To Fountainhead:

In response to the letter submitted to Fountainhead Nov. 11 by our SGA President, Bill Bodenhamer Jr., we the undersigned believe your opinion is worthless.

Bruce MacDonald
Mike Richardson
Ike Epps
Bruce Hall
Tracy Connor
Michael Jacobson
Fred Richardson
Bill Gradis
Mike Wiewick
Mike Jefferson
Phil Woodell
Julia Cleveland
James Boone
Joe Hatch
Robert Matthews

Black leader in white bureaucracy**Position as black leader is 'unique'**

By **TIM JONES**
Staff Writer

At East Carolina there is a slow, but noticeable, change in the position and influence of black students on campus activities. As blacks progress in a predominantly white institution, there is

Christmas gifts you can create

BY **CAROL WOOD**
Staff Writer

Bah Humbug to commercialism! Think of how special a gift would be if you made it yourself.

If you're creative, you can practically avoid all the pushing and shoving that happens while Christmas shopping.

With some yard, fabric, beads, art supplies, paraffin and a few other extras, you can make some of the most special Christmas gifts anyone could ever receive, and you won't have to worry about sizes!

Just to get the "little gray cells" functioning, here are a few ideas to get you started.

Candles are one of the most unique gifts to give to someone you care about. You can express their personality through the colors and designs you choose.

An idea you might not have thought about is to make plain candles with paraffin, and decorate them with beads, shells or ornaments. Heat the shells or beads and press them against the candle with a pair of tongs.

Brush the outside of the candle with a coat of melted wax, then stand back and admire your creation.

If you're the type that enjoys knitting or crocheting - knit a scarf and mittens for that special person in your life.

For the flora-fauna group - try making flowers from pipe cleaners and fabric. Simply shape the pipe cleaners in any flower design, cut fabric petals the same shape, and glue on. Fabrics can be anything from burlap to delicate, floral cottons.

Anyone who seeks to challenge their dexterity might try putting a puzzle together; cover it with puzzle sealer and frame.

If you enjoy sewing there is a limitless number of gifts to make, including: vests, ties, robes, barbeque aprons, stuffed animals etc. All of these can be made in a jiffy and do not require an experienced seamstress.

Jewelry is another gift that you will enjoy making, as well as giving. String beads or buttons on nylon thread or fishing line to make a really unique necklace.

Crochet eye catching rings and bracelets with metallic thread and tiny beads. Make copper rings and bracelets for friends who want to ward off arthritis.

If you say you have six thumbs and no imagination, you can join the rest of the hustle-bustle crowds - rush out and buy gifts.

But, imagine your pride when you say, "Look Mom, I made this for you."

"Not only am I an intellectual genius, but I'm creative too!"

usually one who must be a representative of the entire black student body. The present question is how a black leader is to perform in a white bureaucracy where he must compromise with the majority and at the same time satisfy the minority.

T. Maurice Huntley, Secretary of Minority Affairs at ECU describes his position, as a black leader, as being unique. According to Huntley, he must either play a role of a token, or an elected black officer who has won over white constituents. He must produce satisfactory work in order to be called a "good nigger". To be a black leader, he must live and be a part of the black student movement and relate it to the projects and duties that he is to carry out.

Huntley, personally, finds himself caught in a dilemma. Asking himself which way he should go, he realized that he can not be apathetic to any situation. Often unable to set up a system of judgements, he gives much of himself and takes little from others. He gloats in his victories and mourns in his defeats, always forced to accept good and bad results of his actions.

From his experiences, Huntley offers suggestive advice to all blacks who propose to take on a position of leadership. "A black leader must never be complacent, but always committed," he stated. "He should strive for perfection in others and be the first to spot weaknesses in himself."

As a black student body leader, Huntley has many negative attitudes toward black leaders on a white campus. Such a position requires expertif



Maurice Huntley

in working with the total black population on campus. Success is idealistical, and lessons must be learned from hard knocks. As the ECU black population increased many students will experience this lesson. Huntley proposes two

objectives to these students. "Either go in and fight or stay out and complain."

"A black leader must never forget that he is a black man. He must look himself

over and stand tall as a black man and a black leader. The road to this ultimate goal is long, rough, and lonely," says Huntley. "It will take a strong true blackness to be both a part of that

bureaucratic society and at the same time be held in some esteem by my black counterparts."



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Sports

Cagers face Knights

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

After facing nationally ranked N.C. State and Davidson and coming up 1-1, the Pirates deserve a break in the caliber of competition.

The opponent gets no easier though tonight in Minges Coliseum as the Pirates face Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. of New Jersey.

Fairleigh Dickinson is undefeated in four games by defeating Stony Brook, Buffalo Univ., American International College and Northeastern Univ.

They are led by center Glenn Bolduc and forward John Machiaverna who average 14.7 and 14.6 points respectively.

Machiaverna is a junior college transfer from Jacksonville Univ. who adds speed and scoring to a team which last year finished with a 13-13 season.

Coach Tom Quinn commented on Thursday's opponent.

"Fairleigh Dickinson averages 81 points a game while holding their

opponents to 55 a game. They're a typical East Coast ballclub, they handle the ball well and don't make mistakes. Their pivot man Glenn Bolduc is a rugged rebounder, and had a great game last year against nationally prominent Oral Roberts. I don't feel they've played the caliber of teams we've played, but they are physical underneath."

Fairleigh Dickinson's coach is Al Lobalbo, a defensive genius who has molded a team which lost only one starter into a faster paced, pattern type offense and pressure defense.

ECU is no pushover as shown in their upset win over Davidson.

The Pirates are led by their leading rebounder and scorer Nicky White, with able assistance from Roger Atkinson, Reggie Lee and the rest of the Pirates.

One of the ingredients the nationally prominent teams have over ECU is their fan support, and that problem the Pirates and this paper hope will be solved tonight.

To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW
Sports Editor

MERRY CHRISTMAS

'Tis the season to be jolly and to give, so this reporter feels that the following gifts should be included under the Christmas tree's of the following individuals:

To the football team: A brand new head coach with the drive, the determination and the sheer guts that molded Sonny Randle's character.

To Sports Information Director John Evenson: Someone to cuddle up to on Christmas Eve.

To Chancellor Jenkins: A multi-million dollar combination medical school and football stadium complex.

To Danny Whitman-Whitley-Whatman (it doesn't matter): A new last name.

To Coach Tom Quinn: Many more thrilling, big victories such as the game against Davidson.

To Coach William Carson: A 9.9 sprinter with the potential to go much faster.

To Coach Ray Scharf: A big victory over Carolina, a new pair of driving gloves and a roadmap.

To Ed Wolcott: A great big "thank you" for all the help and inspiration he has given East Carolina athletics.

To Fairleigh-Dickinson: A new name.

And the final present, an undefeated season, should be presented to the women's swimming and basketball teams.

Merry Christmas ya'll.

BASEBALL

Veteran Cub third baseman Ron Santo says that there is no room for him any longer and that he wants to be traded to the south side of Chicago, meaning the White Sox.

Santo, a 14-season man with the Cubbies, last week invoked his service status under a new major league rule and blocked a Cub effort to trade him to the California Angels.

COUGARS

Following a victory over the Memphis Tams last Saturday, 99-94, the Carolina Cougars find themselves leading the ABA's Eastern Division by 3 1/2 games. However, the second place Kentucky Colonels are only a single game behind in the loss column.

STATS

Going into tonight's game against Fairleigh-Dickinson, the Buc's leading scorer is Nicky White. White is averaging 17.5 points per contest. The big 6-8 senior is also leading the Pirates in the rebounding category with 33.

Roger Atkinson is hitting 58 per cent of his shots from the floor and White is hitting on 45 per cent of his shots.

Pirates play in classic

The Pirate's Southern Conference championship football team could have as many as three players in the starting lineup next Tuesday (Dec. 18) when the Blue meets the Gray in the annual Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala. The game will be televised nationally by ABC Sports.

Starting at quarterback for the Gray will be Southern Conference Player of the Year Carl Summerell while Carlester Crumpler, who virtually rewrote East Carolina rushing record books, may start in the backfield along with Barty Smith from the University of Richmond. The third East Carolina player is Greg Troupe, a two-time all-conference player and All-South pick in 1973. He will start at offensive guard.

Summerell received the SC's MVP Award in Charleston, S.C. last Monday en route to Montgomery to begin practice. He was an early selection to the game and is being watched closely by a bevy of professional scouts already at the practice site. During three brilliant years at East Carolina, Summerell rushed 785 yards in 219 attempts for 11 touchdowns; passed for 2859 yards and 26 touchdowns

while completing 198 of 427 passes (46.3 per cent). He finished second in total offense in the Southern Conference in 1973 averaging more than 137 yards per game.

Crumpler was a late selection. He was notified of his selection on Monday and left immediately for Montgomery. His career accomplishments represent the East Carolina and Southern Conference rushing record book: he has gained 2889 career yards (538 in 1971, 1309 in 1972 and 1042 in 1973)—both East Carolina and SC records; he also holds the East Carolina and Southern Conference record for career carries—658 and for scoring with 37 touchdowns (222 points). Single season accomplishments for Crumpler go back to 1972 when he rushed for 1309 yards, carried 340 times, scored 17 touchdowns for a record breaking total of 102 points.

Troupe on the other hand has been all-conference twice but has not received the notice he deserved. At 6-3, 235, he was East Carolina's most dependable blocker behind East Carolina's crunching running game. He has definite pro possibilities.

Intramural play continues

By LARRY CRANDALL
Staff Writer

There's a familiar ring to the list of league-leading teams after the first week of intramural basketball action. The Junkies, Horrors, Zig Zag II, and Wahoos, all among last year's top contingents, are off and running toward another series of February showdowns.

The Junkies, defending campus champions, were paced by Kris Dominick in a season-opening romp over the Meat Heads. The Horrors, frustrated by two near-championships, opened another campaign by blasting the Worms 62-27. Zig Zag II, last year's freshmen sensations, also romped to a 54.23 win over the Buzzards. Another member of last year's elite, the Wahoos, began with a 69-42 triumph over the Flying Kaboobies.

The intramural basketball schedule

will be revised beginning January 7, with five games played nightly instead of four. The opening game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Flying Kaboobies parleyed the passing of Jack Elkins and the running of Ronnie Leggett to a 20-0 victory over the Sweat Hogs in the contest for the campus football crown. The Rolling Stones were victorious over Kappa Alpha in the volleyball title match.

Swimming and wrestling rosters are due at the intramural office on January 11.

Roll up, roll down/feeling unwound?
Step into the viewing room/The cameras are all around, we've got you taped you're in the play.



PIRATE MIKE BRETTING competes in the 200-yard butterfly event in Monday night's meet against South Florida. Bretting swam while suffering possible internal abdominal injuries following a bicycle accident. He was later admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation.

Swimmers splash by South Florida

The East Carolina Pirates opened the 1973-74 swimming season with a come-from-behind 57-56 victory over the University of South Florida in what coach Ray Scharf called a "traumatic kind of victory."

The Pirates were trailing following the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay, and they never led until the final event as they snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

The Monday night encounter saw East Carolina fall behind the visitors from Tampa by 14 points with two events remaining—the three-meter diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The diving team of senior Jack Morrow and freshman Ken Morin finished first and second respectively in the three-meter competition and left the outcome of the meet to the freestyle relay team.

Under extreme pressure, the team of Jim Hadley, Grey Hinchman, Ross Bohlken and co-captain Bobby Vail split the liquid to victory to win the meet by the slimmest of margins.

East Carolina managed only five of 13 first places, but somehow lady luck shone brightly for the Pirates.

Two meet records fell and both were set by South Florida. The Golden Brahmins' 400-yard medley relay and Dean Hardy's 200-yard freestyle victory established the new meet marks.

Commented coach Scharf, "prior to the meet's start I told our men that we were going to win, but I never had any idea that it would be that close. I congratulate each and every South Florida swimmer for outstanding efforts. It is the mark of a tough team to rebound and come back the way we did tonight and I salute our team for not giving up."

Added Scharf, "We were two quite evenly matched teams and I felt that we would have won a little more handily if we would have received better performances

in a couple of events. Overall the times were good and several of our swimmers posted their career best times."

Scharf awarded "tough-nuts" (the team's outstanding performance award) to diver Ken Morin, breastroker David Kirkman, and butterflyer Mike Bretting.

The Buc's, presently 1-0 in dual meet competition, will be idle until Jan. 12 when the University of North Carolina visits Minges pool. Coach Scharf feels that the Tar Heels may have their best team in the history of the sport at Chapel Hill.

SUMMARY

400 YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Koznar	USF	3:45.69
Shoup		
Jagger		
Celloto		

1000 YARD FREESTYLE

1. Connelly	USF	10:21.85
2. Ruedlinger	ECU	10:52.23
3. Green	ECU	10:57.19

200 YARD FREESTYLE

1. Hardy	USF	1:49.99
2. Bohlken	ECU	1:50.55
3. Prescott	USF	1:53.15

50 YARD FREESTYLE

1. Hadley	ECU	:22.40
2. Celloto	USF	:22.69
3. Vargo	USF	:23.10

200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Gibbs	USF	2:06.24
2. Fritz	USF	2:06.30
3. Schiffel	ECU	2:06.73

ONE METER DIVING

1. Morin	ECU	243.50
2. Morrow, J.	ECU	240.45
3. Cole	USF	215.60

200 YARD BUTTERFLY

1. Hardy	USF	2:01.95
2. Bretting	ECU	2:06.10
3. Kirkman	ECU	2:06.72

100 YARD FREESTYLE

1. Bohlken	ECU	:49.77
2. Vail	ECU	:49.88
3. Hadley	ECU	:50.26

200 YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Koznar	USF	2:05.35
2. Schiffel	ECU	2:07.49
3. Hughes	ECU	2:13.53

500 YARD FREESTYLE

1. Connelly	USF	4:59.25
2. Peter	USF	5:08.29
3. Ruedlinger	ECU	5:09.23

200 YARD BREASTROKE

1. Gibbs	USF	2:23.41
2. Kemp	ECU	2:23.61
3. Kirkman	ECU	2:25.99

THREE METER DIVING

1. Morrow, J.	ECU	268.70
2. Morin	ECU	223.50
3. Cole	USF	199.10

400 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Hadley		
Hinchman		
Bohlken		
Vail	ECU	3:19.46

FINAL SCORE

ECU 57
USF 56



EAST CAROLINA FRESHMAN DAVID KIRKMAN swam to third place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke events. Kirkman's efforts won him a "tough nut" award and helped lead the Bucs to a 57-56 victory over South Florida on Monday.

The impact of losing a head football coach

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sports Editor

In this, Part Two of a two-part series concerning the impact of losing a head football coach, the focus will be on prominent figures of East Carolina University—their views on the new coaching situation with an emphasis on the recruiting problem.

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins commented on the inducements made to Sonny Randle to encourage him to stay, and how ECU was practically taken by surprise by his leaving. It is rumored that Randle was all set to remain in Greenville as late as November 30, being disappointed with his original reception at the U. of Virginia.

"We offered him an increase in salary and a longer contract," Jenkins stated. "It was for \$24,000 and for four years. We never got to the stage of details. I talked to him that Friday."

Evidently over the weekend of December 1 and 2 the U. of Virginia came up with a better offer, and by Tuesday, the fourth, Randle was gone.

"He did the thing I suggested I would do if I were in his shoes," said Jenkins. "If I was in my 30's, could increase my salary, and could return to my alma mater, I'd go too. I'd be a hypocrite to tell him to stay."

Eventually the selection committee

will advise Jenkins of their first and second choices, and the Chancellor elaborated on what this new coach could expect upon his arrival at ECU.

"The new coach will be able to get his own staff, will be working in an enthusiastic community, will be received by a friendly student body—we've had good attendance, and will receive cooperation from the faculty," asserted Jenkins. "He will be working with an administration that has an enthusiastic interest in intercollegiate athletics."

As evidence of this, Jenkins described measures being taken to enlarge Ficklen Stadium.

"The Chancellor's office has mailed out 4000 letters to the business community, asking them for suggestions as to how to expand the capacity of the stadium to 30 or 35,000. The first response came back with a contribution for a substantial amount," Jenkins announced.

Jenkins made it clear that the departure of Sonny Randle had no connection at all with this effort.

"People thought it was sad that all our games with both State and Chapel Hill should be away from home," explained Jenkins. "When you play to that many away—46,000 at State and 43,000 at Carolina—you can't come to Greenville and play before 18,000."

Can you imagine the traffic jam that would occur if the 35,000 people descended upon Greenville at once, what with the lack of four-lane roads now?

"Sure we want to improve the highways," agreed Jenkins. "But if they get here and we don't have a seat for them we're right back where we started."

In the football program a certain amount of money is set aside for recruiting. With much of that money spend already, it will be most interesting to observe how many of Randle's recruits wind up playing ball for the Cavaliers of Virginia.

The Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, C.G. Moore, was able to provide some figures concerning this matter, amid speculation that Randle had used up all the recruiting money before he left.

"\$25,000 is budgeted annually for the purpose of recruiting," said Moore. "Through the end of November, \$12,000 was spent. This amount does not take into account the telephone bills run up in November—they would still have to come out of that."

East Carolina University Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich also offered some insight on the dilemma of recruiting money that would be available for the successor to Sonny Randle.

"The recruits don't seem to be signing

as fast this year," Stasavich stated. "The recruiting budget for the new coach is certainly something that will need to be adjusted, and we are certainly in a position to do that."

Stasavich heads the committee which will select the two candidates which will be considered by Dr. Jenkins in his decision. Jenkins has indicated he will be satisfied completely with the first choice of the committee.

"The head coaching job involves so many facets of the community," said Stasavich. "The committee is made up of representatives of these areas and will try to select a man who will be acceptable to everyone."

"The interest in this position is great because it is a great opportunity," continued Stasavich. "The university has a great deal of prestige and respect."

"The recruiting issue is pressing, but the most important thing is to get the proper man, because we expect him to be around for many years."

The problem will soon be over. When the new coach is finally selected, he will be faced with a tremendous challenge. The winning tradition must be carried on and the personality of Sonny Randle will have to be replaced in the players hearts and in the minds of all the fans of East Carolina football.