Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, North Carolina VOL. 6, NO. 33 11 FEBRUARY 1975

Lucas proposes reduction in student fees

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

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proposed that the fees students currently pay for athletics be lowered \$2 a quarter next fall and that the proposed \$3 fees increast for intramural sports be lowered to \$1 a quarter.

The proposal, which was unanimously passed by the SGA Monday, will be sent to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

Lucas pointed out, in presenting the proposal to the SGA, that in doing this the administration could still raise the \$2 a quarter needed beginning next fall to pay for the new lights at Ficklen Stadium.

"Dr. Jenkins has to realize that students should not be called on to support athletics above and beyond the call of duty," Lucas said. "Paying this extra \$2 for lights next fall will have the students doing just that."

Lucas based his proposal on what he called guidelines from the students in the form of the recent student referendum.

In his letter to Dr. Jenkins, Lucas will also propose that, in the future, students be allowed to ratify fees increase.

"This ratification can be in the form of either a referendum like we just conducted or a vote before the SGA," Lucas explained.

He admitted that with present commitment on the lighting bond the

SGA bill gives women free hours

By BETTY HATCH Co-News Editor

A proposal to allow freshman women self-limiting hours was passed by the SGA Monday.

The bill involved a financial compromise. Instead of the SGA donating a proposed \$11,000 to the administration to provide for radios, salaries and uniforms for new security men, the SGA will appropriate money for the salaries. Uniforms and radios will be bought by the SGA and loaned to the administration.

The bill awaits the decision of Bob Lucas to approve or veto it. If Lucas approves the bill, it must then be approved by the Board of Trustees.

If the bill passes through these steps, it should go into effect within ten days.



BUB LUCAS HAS proposed a reduction in student fees for next fall.

Referendum gets strong support

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

Students who cast their ballots in the referendum last Wednesday and Thursday came out very strong for a proposal that the student body should be consulted prior to an increase in fees.

Some 97 per cent of the 6400 students who cast ballots during the two-day vote favored prior consultation on fees increase.

84.1 per cent of the voters came out

against the fee raise to pay for new lights at Ficklen Stadium. Just over 71 per cent of the voters were opposed to a \$3 increase per quarter for the intramurals program.

On two other issues some 56 per cent of the voters were opposed to the idea of ECU going to a semester system while 66.5 per cent favored the purchasing of a new bus for the transportation system.

SGA president Bob Lucas hailed the voter turnout as the largest ever in the history of campus elections or referendums.

administration could not turn back now.

"With this proposal they can get their \$2 for the lights, and total increase to students will only be \$1 a quarter," Lucas said. "That will be for the intramurals."

Athletic fees are already set at \$27. The Lucas proposal would lower them to \$25 a quarter. Lucas explained that the \$2 lost from the athletic budget could be made up in additional alumni support and gate receipts, and would be used for the lights.

"I believe students are already being charged enough to support the athletic program. This way we can pay for the lights and absorb the loss in the overall budget."

The SGA also approved a \$900 appropriation to finance the Ebony Herald for the rest of the year. The funds will go to publish four issues of the paper at \$225 each.

The SGA also received a letter from Chancellor Leo Jenkins acknowledging a resolution from the SGA asking for reconsideration of the proposed fees increase for the lights.

Excuse Us!

An article in last Thursday's Fountainhead reported that book prices will go down next quarter.

This is not very likely, according to Don Edwards, manager of the University Book Exchange in Greenville.

"It's possible that students will pay less for their texts during the Spring Quarter because used texts may be more available," said Edwards. "The price of books is not decreasing."

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Rob Luisana, a former SGA President, has a few things to say about the new light system at Ficklen Stadium. page 6

See about your free income tax assistance.....page 7

Greenville's economy is stable in terms of employment.....page 16

Two professors have received a research grant of \$32,000 from the N.C. Sea Grant program.....page 17

The ECU School of Business has received a \$5,000 grant from Du Pont...page 14

ECU approved new lights three years ago

By TOM TOZER
Assistant News Editor

On February 29, 1972, the four members of the Executive Committee - Robert B. Morgan, chairman; James L. Whitfield; Reginald F. McCoy; and Troy B. Dodson - voted to approve a proposal for "improved lighting for Ficklen Stadium".

This motion was passed by the ECU Board of Trustees May 8, 1972.

The passage of this measure will

increase student fees \$6 per academic year (nine months) in 1975 to pay for the new light system.

"Generally, it takes three years for a proposal to progress to the point that a fee increase is needed," said Robert L. Holt, Vice Chancellor and Dean. "You just can't accomplish the proposal in a short period of time."

"Some universities have blanket fees and the students don't know where their money is being spent," said Jenkins. "Fees at ECU are relatively low if compared to other universities."

The new light system could be incorporated into any new construction of Ficklen Stadium.

"If Ficklen is made into the shape of a horseshoe, this will not be done with student fees," said Jenkins. "We are trying to find one challenge gift of \$100,000 or more in order to raise the necessary money.

"The remaining funds will come from public subscription," said Jenkins. "We cannot be considered for admission into the Atlantic Coast Conference the way Ficklen stands at present.

"It would be an advantage for ECU and all of eastern North Carolina if this school was in the ACC.

"We can serve the people of eastern North Carolina better with night games," said Jenkins. "More people would be able to attend because they would be free from work.

"The vacant homes of people attending football games would cancel the use of energy by the new lights," said Jenkins.

"I would like to see Ficklen Stadium used more for concerts and other public events," said Jenkins.

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Accounting society

The ECU Accounting Society will hold a dinner meeting on Monday, February 17, at the Bonanza Steakhouse on the 264 By-Pass at 5:30 p.m.

The guest speakers will be from the public accounting firm of Cherry, Bekeart & Holland. Charles J. Bekeart. Director of Personnel and Professional Development for the Firm and William L. Lanier, Jr., a 1965 graduate of ECU and Managing Partner of the Firm's Wilmington, N.C. office, will be featured.

The topic of their program will be: "A regional accounting firm as contrasted with a national accounting firm".

New members for the Accounting Society are welcome. All those interested in attending please sign up by Friday on the bulletin board outside Miss Potter's office, 222 Rawl Building.

WECU

WECU will cover the student forum live and remote from room 244 in Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday night. Topics to be discussed will be the recent student referendum, the bus system and the class action law suit. Air time is 8:00. You're welcome to attend, but if you can't, tune in to WECU, 570 Khz AM.

Dogs available

The dogs available for adoption this week are four dogs of mixed origins.

Animal Control is trying to get in touch with Jean McCarthy. She should come by the pound to claim her dog.

Biennial Exhibition

"Six Pea Bands," an oil painting by Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art, is on display in a special exhibition of painting and sculpture at Charlotte's Mint Museum.

The show is the 1975 Biennial Exhibition of Piedmont Painting and Sculpture and will be on view in the museum's Dwell and Round Galleries through March 23.

Juror for the exhibition is Richard Aunszkiewicz.

Dance auditions

concert will be held on Thursday, February 13th, from 7-8 p.m. in the Drama Dance Studio, room 129.

All interested persons are encouraged to audition.

YSA

On Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall, the Greenville Young Socialist Alliance will conduct a socialist educational class.

The class is entitled "Stalinism versus Revolutionary Internationalism". We will discuss why Detente and Stalinism are the main roadblocks to building an international revolution.

Everyone is invited.

Sigma Tau Delta

There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national English Honor Society, on February 13th, at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall.

This meeting will include the induction of new members and the election of new officers to be inaugurated in March.

In addition, Dr. William Bloodworth will present a visual program on the American Indian in American literature.

AFROTC

Detachment 600, East Carolina AFROTC has named Cadet Sgt. Belinda Barnwell, Cadet NCO of the quarter and Cadet AIC Marty J. Parrish as the Cadet Airman of the quarter. They were selected for these honors because of their high standard of quality within the Cadet Group.

They both will be eligible to compete for scholarships that include tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and \$100 per

Ms. Barnwell's home is Dudley, N.C., and Mr. Parrish is from Winston-Salem.

Cadet group staff

Dance auditions for works to be done in The Cadet Group Staff for ECU AFROTC has been announced. These cadets will be charged with the orderly conduct and organization of the ROTC program.

> Group Commander: William L. Spivey; Deputy Commander: Lee A. Korb; Operations Officer: Kenneth Dunn; Administration Officer: Harry Birch; Personnel Officer: Eugene Powell; Inspector: Daniel P. Lefler; Accounting and Finance Officer: Roy W. Rogers; Special Projects Officer: Ronald Sharpless; Information Officer: Michael Wright; Materials Officer: Kent A. Hobson; Athletic Officer: Leonard Smith.

Volunteer Greenville Alpha Phi Omega

Volunteer Greenville needs your help! All kinds of activities are available that can be matched to your own schedule. Why not call the office (758-2030) and ask for the details? Or, you might just stop by the office in Wesley House (503 East Fifth) and ask to talk with one of the VISTA workers about this project.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will feature guest speakers Dr. and Mrs. Grossnickle and Dr. Rosina Lao at its winter initiation on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in SP 129. The speakers will talk about the 1974 APA Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. Also elections will be held at this time.

Anyone who would like to become a member of Psi Chi may obtain an application from the Psi Chi Library, the Psychology departmental office or the Testing Office. Also anyone interested in becoming an officer for '75-'76 may sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board across from the Psychology departmental office.

On February 15, 1975 from 11 to 3:00 Alpha Phi Ornega Fraternity will hold a "BEER SHOOT" at the house located at the intersection of N.C. 30 and U.S. 264. Guns and shells will be provided. A \$1.00 per shot fee will be charged. The winner of each match will receive a case of beer. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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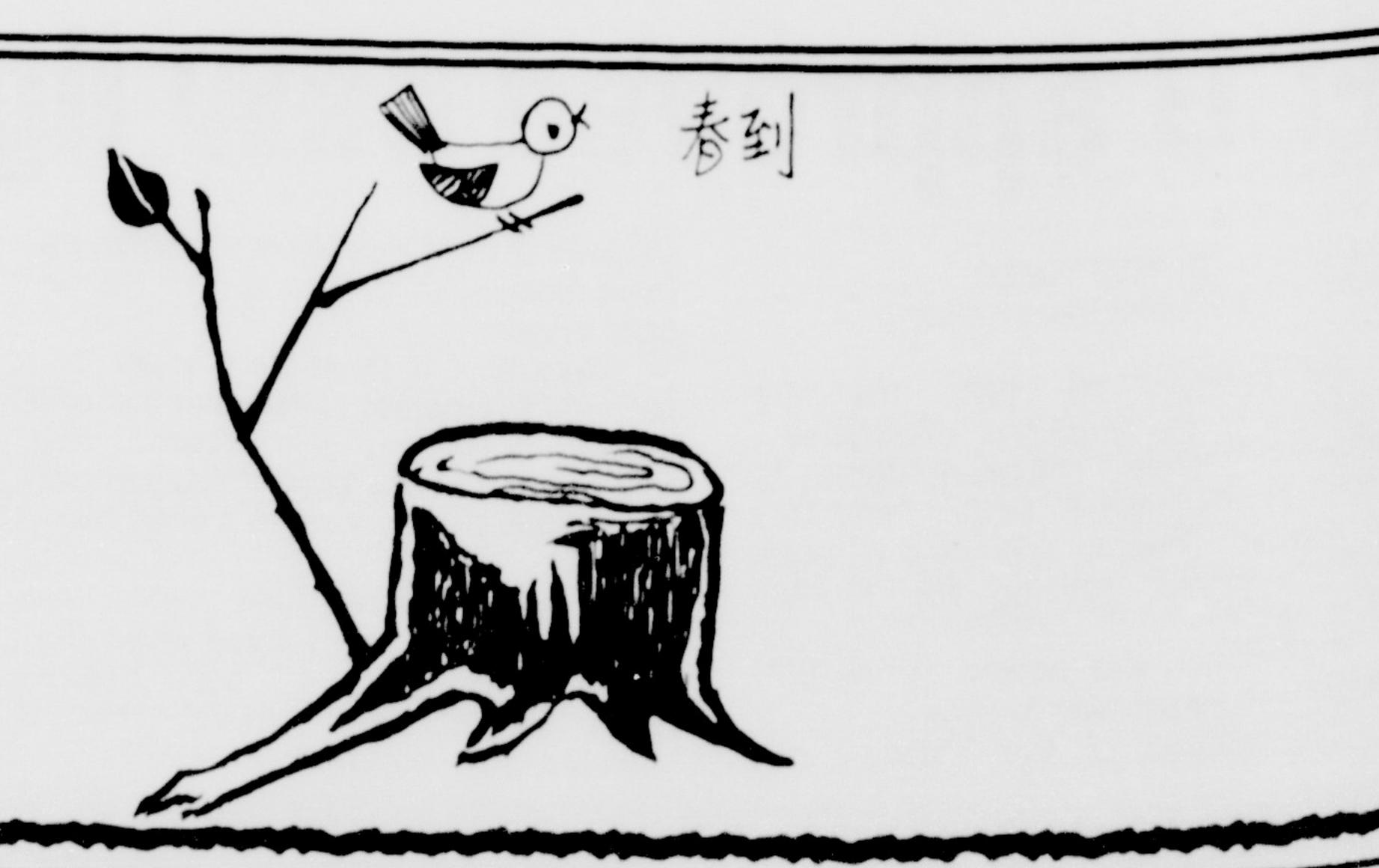
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Food, housing surveys to aid students

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ECU clinic has speech, hearing awareness week

By ALICE HANNIBAL Staff Writer

"Speech Awareness Week" is already in full swing, according to senior speech clinician, Debra Wright, of the speech and hearing clinic at ECU.

"Our program began Monday and will continue through Friday," she said. "We want to make the citizens of the Greenville area more aware of the speech and hearing problems of children and adults, and particularly aware of the facilities available to them to correct these problems."

On Thursday, Feb. 13 a hearing screening clinic will be open to the public at St. James United Methodist Church, 200 E. 6th St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A parent clinic will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for all parents of children with speech or hearing problems.

On Friday there will be a day-long screening for the students at St. Gabriel's Catholic School. Any necessary referrals will be sent to the ECU speech and hearing clinic for further diagnostic tests. A workshop for Greenville public health nurses and ECU nursing students will be held Friday in the Allied Health Building from 1 to 4 p.m.

"We are concerned because we know there are many adults and children who do not know they have a problem or that it can be helped," Wright said. "The purpose of this program is to find and help them if we

Wright said the regular services at the clinic are: 1) diagnostic evaluation (finding speech and hearing problems and severity); 2) therapy (providing instruction for improvement of disorder); and 3) referrals (suggestion of other services which might be considered for improvement of any speech and hearing defect).

These services are available to all students enrolled at ECU, Wright said.

By BILL DUDLEY
Staff Writer

Bill Byrd, secretary of student welfare for the Student Government Association (SGA) is organizing local food and housing survey sheets.

Hours and days for operation of the nearly 50 restaurants in Greenville will be included in the food survey along with owner, location, sanitation grade and an "objective-subjective" evaluation. The evaluation takes into account whether a firm is a fast food restaurant or a slower and perhaps more expensive establishment.

The food survey will be distributed

behind Memorial Gym on registration day of Spring Quarter.

Some restaurants will be listed for the cities of Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham, Washington, Atlantic Beach and Morehead.

A "market basket survey" of the major supermarkets in Greenville will also be on the food survey.

A list of 25 to 50 items, made from student questionnaires on the most frequently purchased merchandise, will be priced at A & P, Big Star, Harris's, Winn Dixie and Overton's supermarkets.

Publication of prices from the major supermarkets for both students and store owners will hopefully lead to more competitive prices, said Byrd.

The housing survey will include a list of apartments, trailer courts, realtors and persons who rent houses in and around Greenville.

Aspects of the leases will be presented. These will include rental rates, what is included in the rent, provisions for pets and other terms.

The legal definition of tenant and landlord will also be explained.

The housing survey will be distributed sometime during Spring Quarter.

The SGA will be glad to give students help with any complaints and will provide legal counsel, said Byrd.

Crafts Fair seeks applicants

The Coastal Plain Arts and Crafts Fair, to be held November 6, 7, 8, 1975 in Rocky Mount, N.C. is now accepting applications from craftsmen in its 21-county area.

Craftsmen from the following counties are invited to participate: Beaufort, Bertie, Chatham, Durham, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Hertford, Johnston, Lee, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Orange, Person, Pitt, Vance, Wake, Warren and Wilson. These counties

comprise the North Central Extension District and the Coastal Plain Area Development Association.

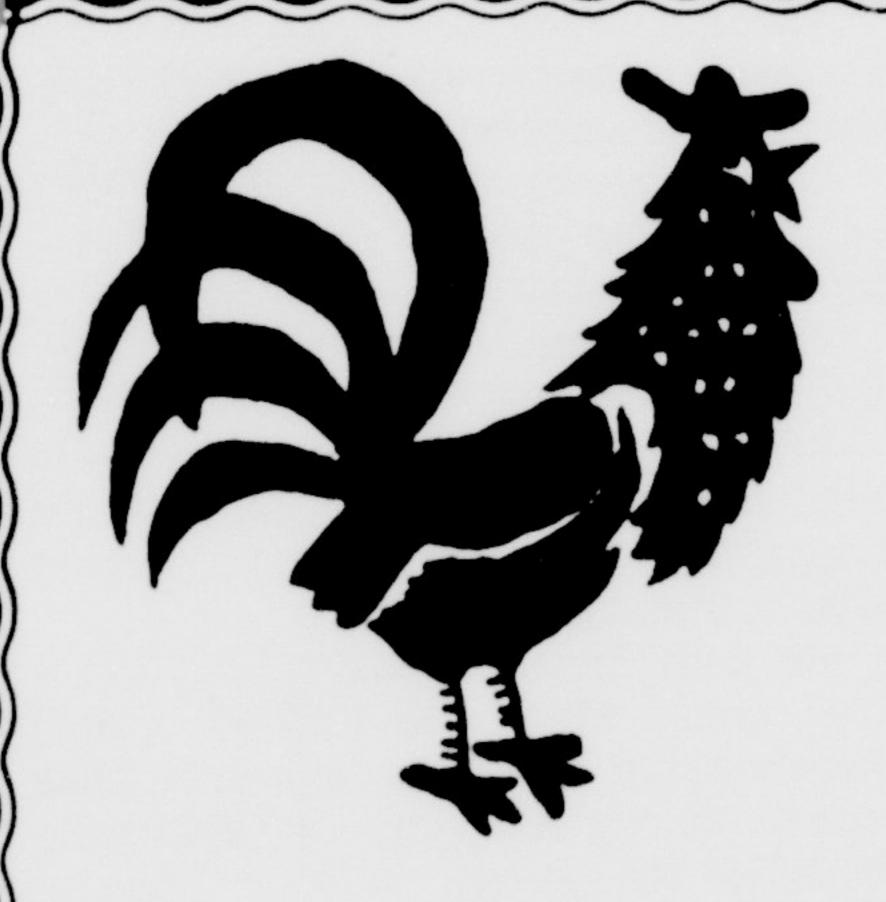
Craftsmen from other North Carolina counties may participate upon annual application and approval by the Fair Review Board.

application blanks and rules of entry from their County Home Economics Extension Agent or from Mrs. Agnes Safy, Home

Economics Extension Agent, Box 13, Nashville, North Carolina 27856.

Applications must be returned by April 1, 1975. The Standards Committee must approve a sample of each item exhibited. The committee will meet to review submitted crafts on May 7, 1975. Craft items approved since 1969 need not be resubmitted provided prior approval sheet is available.

No craft businesses will be permitted to participate.



RED ROOS TER SPECIALS

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Tuesday - 11th thru Monday - 17th

Dinner Menu

Specail Pepper Steak with cheese

1/4 BBQ Chicken Veal Parmasan

--Your choice ONLY \$1.75

Filet of Perch or Smoke Sausage with Home made biscuits - ONLY \$1.50 Meals Include- 2 vegestables, bread, and tea or coffee

Breakfast Specials

2 Pancakes, 2 pieces of bacon 1 Egg and coffee - \$1.25 Oat Meal-Cheese Toast Orange Juice and coffee - \$.95 1 Egg- Toast-Grits and coffee \$.65

Off The Cuff

Ву

JIM DODSON

Features Editor



WALTON'S MOUNTAIN REVISITED: 1935/1975

THIS WEEK'S EPISODE: "THE CRISIS"

Hello America. Once again it's time to look in on television's first family, the Waltons, as they forge out their existence against the backdrop of hard times in the land. Tonight, however, there has been a slight alteration in the script, as our producers thought you might enjoy seeing how America's favorite family confronts the day-to-day problems of the "Great Recession". So, with your permission we shall turn the clock hands up forty years, from 1935 to 1975.

Since we last visited with the Waltons, (some four decades ago), there have been a number of changes that have come to their mountain. One change is in the mountain itself. It doesn't exist anymore. Remember all that lovely virgin West Virginia timberland that used to grace your t.v. screen? Well, it's all gone now; given way to Americs's push toward "energy" independence. All that's left is the lovely cross-section view of Mother Earth's ribs in an open-pit coal mine. But don't worry nature lovers, for soon with the passage of time, and ten thousand years or so, the landscape will once again be as lovely as you remembered it.

Since our last visit there's been some change in the "ole homeplace" too. That rugged two-story farm house and rolling 200 acre spread of land have given way to inflation and rising property taxes. Now the family resides in a double-wide mobile home just off the interstate where they operate a "self-service" gas station.

The family is pretty much the same as when you saw them last. They all look the same, (people never age on t.v.), and they all dress the same, (clothing is so expensive these days). In Fact, "Mama Walton" is still wearing the same dress she had on back in "35. Just goes to show, that they don't make "threads" like they used to. All the kids still nave that "clean, wholesome, and all-American" look, except "John boy", who now insists on being called "John man" because he has gone away to college and is living with his girl friend in a commune. "John man" is still as wise and philosophical as he ever was, and has concentrated his aspiring literary talents into the publication of his first profound work entitled: YOU TOO, CAN ENJOY SEX.

"Daddy Walton" and "Grandpa" are still the spiritual pillers of the Walton clan. Recently however, things have been getting tough around home, and "Daddy Walton" has felt the need to gather his flock around the "dinette" and have a family meeting.

Here's the scene: "Daddy Walton has just received notice from his attorney that he has been indicted for accepting "kick-backs" from his failing lumber business. He is also under investigation for allegedly making illegal campaign contributions to the C.R.E.E.P. back in 1970. "John man" has returned home with his new pornographic book, and "Jim Bob" has just been released from jail for shoplifting at Ike Godsey's General Store. "Ben" has had his teeth kicked out in a busing riot earlier that day, and "Elizabeth" has been sent home for making obscene jestures. "Mama Walton" has found three hypodermic needles and a pound of grass in "Jason's" dresser drawer, and "Mary Ellen" has just returned home informing everyone that she is pregnant, (and doesn't know WHO the father is). "Aaron" wants to run away from home and join a rock group, and "Grandoa" has been picked up earlier in the day for "flashing" at a meeting of the Girl Scouts of America at a local hotel "Just the day before, "Grandma" was picked up for trying to "hustle" a couple of plainclothes policemen at the same hotel. She is also on probation for tampering with "food stamp" records at the unemployment office.

"Mama Walton" complains of feeling "trapped" by her housework, and wants to pursue a television career. She threatens to sue "Daddy Walton" for divorce unless he puts "Grandma" and "Grandpa" in a "home", shovels the kids off to live with relatives, cashes in his twenty-year pension, and takes off with her to live in Greenich Village.

The family is seated around the table arguing with one another when Daddy Walton" removes his boot and pounds it on the table. Suddenly there is silence, as he begins to speak...

(But before he does the show is interrupted by the network informing us that President Ford will present his economic plan to the nation at this time... What follows are the "highlights" of the President's speech...

Place highlights here.

And we return just in time to hear "Daddy Walton" say: "Good night, Mama Walton"... "Good night, Daddy Walton". "Good night, John man"... "Good night, Jim Bob." "Good night, Mary Ellen"... "Good night, Jason". "Heay! Shut the hell up, I'm trying to get some sleep!" "Good night, Jerry". "Jerry?"

And so, another week, another crisis, another resolution...

Greenville mass transit issue debated

By PATSY HINTON Staff Writer

Greenville City Council and Citizens for Total Positive Government (CTPG) are in conflict regarding city mass transit.

Greenville City Countil, Jan. 9, authorized a contract with Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, Inc. to prepare an application for a federal transit study grant.

The estimated local share for the proposed transit study is \$6,800 to \$8,800. The study will take about two to three years, according to City Manager W.H. (Bill) Carstarphen.

Funds for this study are available due to a two mil tax increase per \$100 which was approved at the July, 1974, budget hearing. The tax increase provided \$47,500, which was set aside for mass transit purposes.

The council also authorized the Transit Advisory Committee to look into meeting immediate community transit needs.

Since Jan. 9, the transit committee has asked public agencies, such as the Greenville Recreation Department, the Public Health Department, the Mental Health Department, and Pitt Technical Institute, to assess their public transportation needs and to comment on transit action.

These agencies are now int he process of assessing their needs, according to City Manager Carstarphen.

"As of now, there are no definite plans for immediate action in the future," Carstarphen said.

"Unfortunately, effective mass transportation takes time to plan," he said.

"We are talking about what will eventually amount to several hundred thousand dollars. This is not something to be rushed into."

Kenneth Foscue, speaking for CTPG, a local group which has lobbied council chambers for immediate action in mass transit, thinks the city is employing deliberate stall tactics.

"The city is purposefully delaying action," Foscue said.

"Mayor West cannot accept the fact that this is a public service the city should render, like police protection."

The use of the remaining \$40,000, which city council will have after paying its share of the long-range study, is another point of dispute between the transit committee and CTPG.

The CTPG believes this money should be spent immediately to implement a demonstration and research plan which the group proposed last summer. This plan called for the operation of two mini-vans.

"This city has money which was raised for a transit system," said Foscue in reference to the \$57,500.

"They raised this money originally because CTPG went to them with a concrete plan for a mass transit system," he said.

"We were led to believe the money would be used immediately to enact the CTPG demonstration-research project," Foscue added.

"The city plans to hold on to what's left of the \$47,500 after paying for a long-term study," said Carstarphen.

"I'm sure the CTPG wants the city to finance their demonstration-research plan, but the city feels that long-term study should come before anything else," Carstarphen said.

"The council never a said Dr. the CTPG plan per se," he added.



ALL GUITARS 25% Off

Sigma Martin Gibson Fender Yamaha Epiphone

Electric and Acoustic

THE MUSIC

207 E. Fifth Street

Downtown Greenville

Enrollment up s lightly

ROTC presses for share of college students

(CPS)—The young, neatly groomed man grits his teeth, chin in hand and stares anxiously as a single drop of sweat dribbles down his cheek. The headline above him blares: "DON'T LET THE PRICE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION STOP YOU. The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it..."

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Across the country, the Army, Navy and Air Force have bought ad space in hundreds of college newspapers to sell young Americans on the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC): The best deal in a recession-riddled, scholarship-skimpy, high tuition town.

THE SELLING OF THE STUDENT

Some of the points the Pentagon has been hitting are:

-Four year ROTC scholarships cover full tuition, fees, books and a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100;

-For the first time full two-year scholarships are available, so freshmen and sophomores may "try out" ROTC for one or two years without obligation and still get in on the scholarship program;

-Even if one doesn't win a scholarship, once he decides for ROTC he receives the monthly \$100 allowance;

"It's so nice knowing what you're going to do when you get out," said Laurie Oldham, a junior Army ROTC student at Indiana University at Bloomington. "People wonder, "What'll I do with my major?" Heck, you can major in sand castles and get in the Army."

Apparently the economic pitch has had more effect on Laurie Oldham and other women then on men.

If it weren't for increased women's enrollment, ROTC enrollment nation would have remained at its lowest level in ten years. As it was, enrollment increased from 63,366 to 67,999 — still almost 200,000 below 1966's figures.

Women accounted for 80 percent of the increase, as female enrollment rose to 8,882 nationwide — almost seven times what it was two years ago, when the Army and Navy decided to admit women cadets. The Air Force opened its ROTC to women in 1969.

Flushed with its success, the Pentagon announced last year that it plans to triple the number of women in the armed forces by 1977.

In response, several women's groups have attacked military advertising that has sought to recruit the "liberated woman."

"As more and more men are refusing to be soldiers," said Sue Kinchy of the an on-campus unit but without academic credit. A student-faculty committee at Dartmouth originally formed to study ROTC had previously told the regents that no formal program — including the Princeton program — was acceptable.

Meanwhile, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, a flap arose over giving academic credit to ROTC students enrolled in the liberal arts-oriented Literary College, according to the MICHIGAN DAILY.

TERMINATED

ROTC commanders on the Michigan campus threatened that the programs might be terminated if they didn't receive credit. But according to the DAILY, the real factor causing a decline in enrollments was a lack of scholarship money for the Air Force and Army units. The Navy unit, which has more free money because there are fewer units nation-wide to split the scholarship pie, had no trouble finding recruits.

The subcommittee formed to study the issue recommended giving academic credit for ever thing except "courses that teach people how to kill people," and the full faculty will probably go along with the proposal, said the DAILY.

Instead of trying to exclude ROTC from the academic framework, several professors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison (UW) have tried to roast the program by giving it even more academic stature.

If the program were made responsible to a Department of Military Science, the professors have argued, its courses and instructors would have to live up to university standards.

"if there is going to be academic credit given for military training," said Joseph Elder, UW sociology professor, "then the department should be academically respectable."

CHEAPER BY THE DOZENS

But credit or no credit, ROTC faces an uphill climb fraught with snipers to reestablish its fiscal viability.

At more than 80 colleges, ROTC courses still draw fewer than 15 students, which means the government cost per student at those schools has soared to \$22,000.

While that's still cheaper than the \$70,000 it costs taxpayers to send each student to West Point, the Defense Department last year issued new regulations which would require third year ROTC enrollments at a given school to number at least 17. If that figure isn't reached, a school would be given at least two years to do better, then be dropped from the program.

Presently half the Army ROTC units, one-sixth of the Air Force units and one-tenth of the Navy units in the nation have enrollments below the stated level.



-Veterans who want to join may waive the first two years of course study and count prior service time towards their future pay scale and retirement benefits.

What the ROTC ads usually don't mention is that acceptance of a full scholarship also required a recruit to stay in longer than regular volunteers, and in active duty. For instance, a full Army ROTC scholarship obligates a recruit for four years instead of the usual two years and for active duty instead of a choice of active duty or the reserves if there are too many commissioned officers.

For those with a military bent or just apprehensive about the current economic situation, it's a tempting offer.

Says another ROTC promotional, which many college papers have run as news copy: "Will you be able to find a job after you get a degree? Will your profession be in demand in two or three years? If you are uncertain of these circumstances, prepare now for an extra vocation..."

YOU CAN MAJOR IN SAND CASTLES

Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, "women must share the responsibility – not for making war – but for preventing war by resisting the militarization of womanhood."

INTO THE ACADEMIC TRENCHES

While the atmosphere of moral fevor that punctuated ROTC protests in the late 60's seems to have faded, controversy over the programs on college campuses has not

Now, however, the battle has largely switched from moral arguments to ones concerning academic standards and

At the University of California, Berkeley, where protests over ROTC flourished in the late 60's, the academic senate recently authorized a review of the campus' three ROTC departments. The action could lead to the restoration of full academic status which the program lost in 1970, said the DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

At Dartmouth College, the board of trustees have ordered another study of the so-called "Princeton program" of ROTC –

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Luisana, ex-President of SGA, speaks on lights

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

The student body representative on the ECU Board of Trustees that approved the lights project at Ficklen Stadium says he was never told how much the lights project would cost and that students would later be taxed to pay for them.

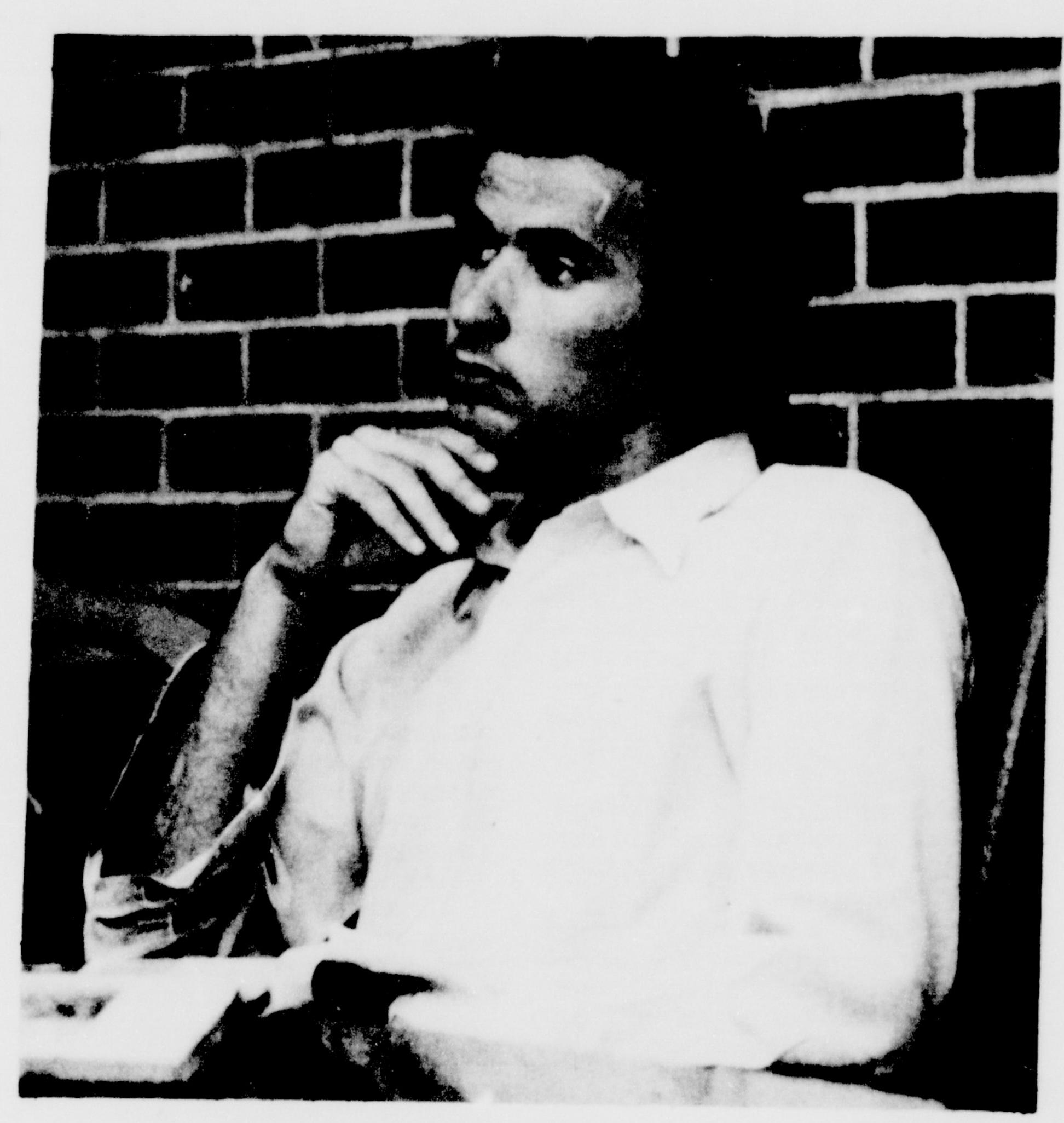
Former SGA President Rob Luisana, now a public school teacher in North Carolina, had no idea that the lights project would later cost students \$2.00 per quarter.

University officials have countered students complaints of no input into the lights project that will raise fees \$2.00 a quarter next Fall, with the fact that the SGA president in 1972 voted in favor of the project in a Board of Trustees meeting. The action referred to by officials occurred in May, 1972, and was Luisana's first meeting as a voting member of the Board.

"Nobody can claim that the vote I cast for some vague lights project at that first meeting was any kind of input at all," Luisana contended.

"The project, as best I can remember it since it was something like 2 1/2 years ago, was one that simply stated that new lights would be installed at the stadium," Luisana explained in a telephone interview Thursday night from his home in Townville near Henderson.

"No figure was ever mentioned as a total price tag for the project. I know darn well that nobody mentioned paying nearly half a million dollars for any lights,"



ROB LUISANA

Luisana continued.

When the project came up, Luisana explained, he was under the impression that the lights would be paid for out of already existing revenues.

"There was never any mention of upping student fees," Luisana continued.

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The former SGA president was quick to point out that if the proposal presented before the Board of Trustees had been one to improve lights at a cost of \$2.00 per quarter he would have voted against it.

"If the proposal had included a half million dollar tag and the tax on students there would have been no way! would have favored it," Luisana continued.

Luisana pointed out that while he voted in favor of the project in 1972, he doubted if students should be held binding by some vote of a past SGA president.

"If they were going to tax students why didn't they start doing it right then when I voted along with the Board for the lights project." Luisana asked.

Luisana cited a similar case of what he called "retroactive" charging by the university when students were charged a fees increase on a project approved by the 1967 students.

"I don't think you should charge students retroactive like this," Luisana continued.

The former SGA president repeated his contention that he did not vote in favor of raising student fees for the lights.

"There was no discussion at that meeting about raising fees. This whole mess now is really news to me," Luisana concluded.

Pitt County Superior Court ruling

Four local apartment units to be repaired

By KEN CARPUNKY
Staff Writer

Pitt County Superior Court ruled in a Jan. 8 hearing that John Cates of Chapel Hill, owner of Riverside Apartments on Woodlawn Ave., does not have to vacate four units in the building while they are being repaired.

Greenville chief inspector Alton E. Warren condemned the dwellings last Oct. 1 after discovering a large crack in a brick wall.

"The inspection was made following a

complaint to our office by a resident of the building," said Warren.

"After having made the inspection with city planner John Schofield, code enforcement officer Dennis Tripp and deputy fire marshall James Smith, it was determined that the structure should be partially vacated -- meaning the northernmost four apartments."

Cates was notified Oct. 1 by telephone that the apartments should be vacated within 72 hours, according to Warren.

Warren said a meeting took place at the Riverside premises Oct. 11 with Cates, two engineers and Warren.

"The engineers said there was no

hazard to the occupants, but would not sign a statement declaring the apartments safe," said Warren.

The matter was then taken to superior court, according to Warren.

According to Warren, the court ruled that the occupant did not have to move and the owner of the property would be responsible for any consequences which might occur.

The court overruled the notice to vacate because the notice was not written and sixty days were not allowed before action was taken, according to Warren.

Greenville city attorney David E. Reid Jr., in a Jan. 9 letter to City Manager W.H.

Carstarphen, said, "In effect then, the city was successful in proving its case, but was unsuccessful in obtaining the restraining order by reason of the technical failure to adequately follow the prescribed procedure as outlined by statute."

Warren said another inspection will be made of the property in "a few days."

"If, at that time, the necessary repairs have not been made, the owner will be notified in writing to make the necessary repairs," said Warren.

"If nothing has been done after sixty days, the matter will be taken back to court."

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Accounting Society offers free tax aid

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program for low-income persons, sponsored by the ECU Accounting Society, will provide assistance at the Greenville NAACP Building at 1312 West Fifth St. on alternate Saturdays in February and March.

David Englert, president of the Accounting Society, said tax assistance will be available at the building Feb. 22, March 8 and March 22, from 9 a.m. until noon.

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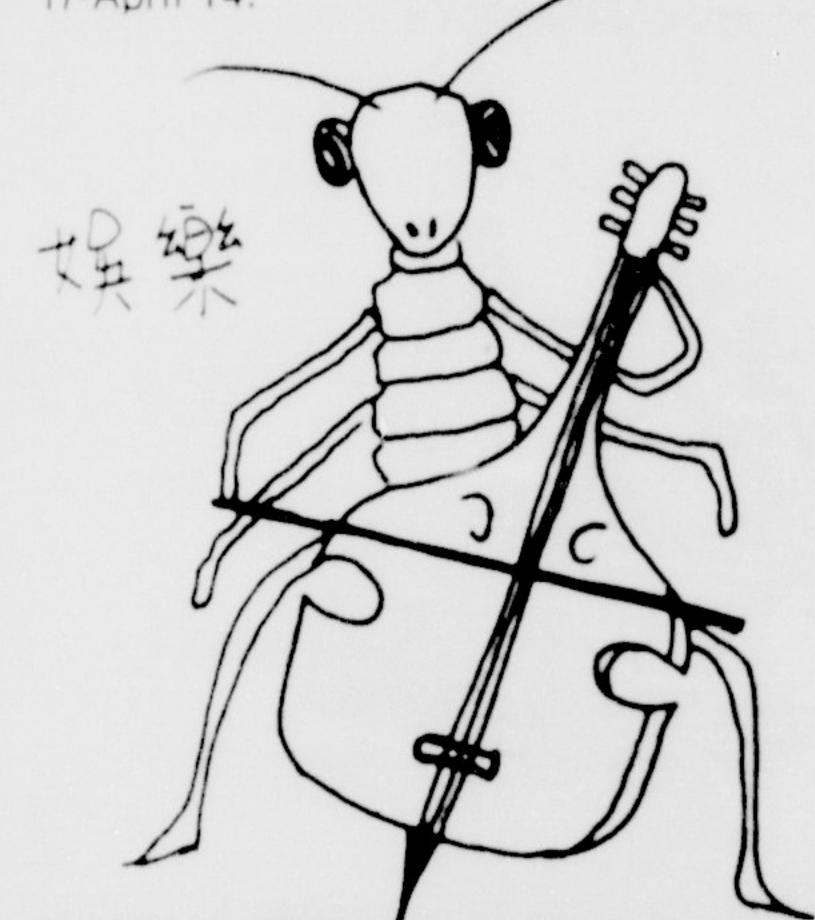
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If response is good, he said, the program will be continued into April.

Accounting majors at ECU who are members of the Society, will help complete 1974 federal and state income tax forms at no charge.

Englert said the NAACP Building as a location for the assistance program was suggested to the Society by the local VISTA volunteers to accommodate persons who might have difficulty securing transportation to the ECU campus.

Tax assistance is also available in ECU's Wright Building, room 206, March 17-April 14.



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Place:

206 Wright Annex

Dates:

Jan. 20 - 31 March 17-26 April 1 - 14 except Sat. & Sun.

Hours: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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This year's Tax Forms you received in the mail,

The Wage and Earnings Statement you received from your employer(s) (Form W-2),

The Interest Statements you received from your bank (Form

4. A copy of last year's tax return, if available,

5. Any other relevant information concerning your income and expenses.

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REVIEWS

Operas at ECU are done brilliantly

By JEFF ROLLINS Staff Writer

"Our main objective is to provide students with experience in the lyric theater," says Clyde Hiss, who in conjunction with Robert Hause, is directing two operas: "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, and "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini.

Auditions began early in the fall. Director Clyde Hiss and conductor Robert Hase sat in a long row of empty seats watching a tall, slender girl on stage. She sang well, her voice and the piano doing an intricate dance. A young man, a tenor, watched from the wings, he was going to audition next.

The parts are given. Through the fall and long into the the winter students huddle around a piano, practicing, while cold air bites at the window. Later on, rehearsals are held in the recital hall.

A rehearsal with Dr. Hiss is a rare experience. He is a dynamic, animate professional. "Democracy has no place in the theater," sayd Hiss. "It has to be a dictatorship." At rehearsal it is very obvious who is in charge. Hiss marches quickly around the recital hall, cursing not so quietly, saying, "Let's get those things moved!" A poor girl begins to run under his threatening voice. "As far as rehearsals go, I am extremely intolerant." A despot, yes, but he is a very lovable despot.

"Everybody loves him."

Rehearsals continue, practice goes on. Once during a blackout, Dr. Hiss instructed everyone to go home, get as many candles as they could, and come back ready to work. They did. Dr. Hiss is a relentless perfectionist.

What is the worst thing about directing an opera? "The gargantuan problems involved in getting everything together," says Hiss. He elaborates. "Opera has everything theater production has plus a full orchestra. One must always remember the timing element." It is a giant task to coalesce the orchestra, singing, lights, acting, blocking and set into one smoothly flowing piece of art.

"Those lights were too late!" bellows Dr. Hiss. Knees shake in the lighting booth. "I believe that setting is only incidental," says Hiss. "I do not believe in the realistic set." The set for "Dido" depending entirely on lighting for effect, is made of only the most basic props.

The last rehearsal, opening night tomorrow, Robert Hause castigates a second violinist. "The students have been very cooperative," says Hiss. All fingers are crossed.....

It is opening night. The orchestra, sitting in a madness of lights, and in a forest of music stands, is tuning up. There is always the cacophony before the

"Dido and Aeneas", one of the first

"He's great!" says one of the cast, English operas, was first performed in 1689. It is a tragedy in three acts. The "Lament", sung by Dido before her death is one of the most famous of all operatic pieces.

Sheila Marlowe, who played Dido on opening night, has a powerful voice, a voice of much range and color. Unfortunately, though she has an exceptionally fine voice, her acting lacks expression. The emotion that is so beautifully evident in her voice fails to light her eyes. She has much talent now, and even more potential.

The male lead, Craig Maddox, is another student of exceptional talent. He has a fine voice, that perhaps should carry more, and tremendous stage presence.

Nancy Thomas, who played Belinda, is extremely impressive. She has a soprano voice with which to court angels, and to this reviewer, was the light of the show.

Despite a buffalo stampede behind the curtains before the second act, and a stage that was occasionally too dark, the ECU production of "Dido and Aeneas" was a real success, and a rare, wonderful experience for the audience.

"Gianni Schicchi", a one act comedy by Puccini, was marvelously presented. Perhaps because this opera was of a lighter vein, or perhaps because Italian opera is just so damn good, it was this reviewer's

Kenneth Davis, Schicchi, has a superb voice, and acting ability to matach. It won't be long before we'll have to pay to

see him. New York will soon be his.

Sandy Miller, Rinuccio, combines expressive acting with a fine tenor voice, and has one of the most well-rounded talents of the cast. His "Our Florence like a tree is firmly planted..." was one of the high points of the show.

Army Boyce, Schicchi's pretty daughter was beautiful. Besides being a pretty girl that was born for the part, her voice is excellent. "Oh my beloved Daddy...", her one solo, was splendidly done, superbly done with exactly the right amount of tongue-in-cheek.

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The entire casts of both operas, the director, the conductor, the orchestra and stage and technical crews all deserve sincerest praise and thanks for their work. It is a warmer winter because of them.

What would we do without you, School of Music?



Red Auerbach On Thursday

FORMER BOSTON CELTICS COACH TO APPEAR

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, former coach of the world champion Boston Celtics will present a lecture on the campus of ECU, on Thursday, February 13, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, under the auspices of the Student Union Lecture Series committee will be held in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2.00 each. There is a special rate of \$1.50 for groups of twenty or more.

In professional sports, success is measured in terms of games won and lost. By this criterion Red Auerback qualified as a phenomenon; the most successful in his field. Basketball has been Auerbach's life since his schoolboy days in Brooklyn, his college years at George Washington Unviersity and in the Navy during World War II. When the National Basketball Association was organized in 1946, Auerbach was the coach of one of the original franchises - the Washington Capitols and he immediately won his division.

Four years later he began an association with the Boston Celtics that in the next 16 years as coach would bring the single most incredible record in the history of professional sport. In the decade from 1956-1966 under Auerbach's guidance, the Celtics won nine world championships, eight of them in succession, and nine division championships. With no more worlds to conquer, Red retired in 1966 to

become full time general manager of the Celtics and eventually its President. HIs coaching record has been called unsurpassable. In 20 years as a professional coach his team won 1,037 games. No other coach has even approached that mark and the consensus is that no one will.

A fierce competitor whose run-ins with officials are now legendary, Auerbach is also basketball's foremost ambassador. His trips on behalf of the U.S. State Department have taken him, literally, to every corner of the globe. He has taken teams of NBA All-Stars on playing and coaching tours behind the Iron Curtain playing in such countries as Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Auerbach has received practically every award that can go to a professional coach with the climax coming at his installation into the Basketball Hall of Fame. In 1971 he was voted the Silver Anniversary Coach of the NBA as part of the league's 25th anniversary celebrations, which also included selection of the team of the quarter century that contained four of Auerbach's players. Perhaps his greatest tribute is in the person of scores of his

players now coaching in the professional,

collegiate and high school ranks.



RED AUERBACH

REVIEWS

A Streetcar Named Desire :next week

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Tennessee Williams Pulitizer Prize winning play, A Streetcar Named Desire, will be presented at ECU on Tuesday, February 18, 1975 by the Continental Theatre Company, Kansas' professional touring repertory theatre. The company will be featured for an evening performance in McGinnis Auditorium with curtain time at 8:00 p.m.

The play, highly acclaimed as one of Williams greatest, is a fragile study of a helplessly lost and deliberately dreamy woman torn apart by the more brutish and pragmatic elements about her. A Streetcar Named Desire first opened in New York with Jessica Tandy as the ill-fated heroine, "Blanche Dubois," and Marlon Brando as the insensitive "Stanley". Later made into a motion picture, the screenplay won almost every Oscar presented.

An absorbing drama is provided by the story of the determinedly delicate Blanche, a faded descendent of all the South's

special graces, who comes to live with her matter-of-face sister in an anything but dreamy flat in New Orleans. There, she comes face to face with her brother-in-law Stanley, a brutal but not unintelligent hunk of a man whose hands never know when they're crushing something. The tragedy becomes complete in the climax of the play when Stanley and Blanche are alone, and his animal-like lusts come to the fore.

In the Continental Theatre Company's production, Rebecca Lundahl portrays the tragic Blanche, Michael Gorman is the brutal Stanley, Diane DeVarennes portrays the sympathetic sister Stella, and Richard G. Brown is the kind but deceived Harold Mitchell, (Mitch).

Tickets for the production may be obtained from the ECU Central Ticket Office located in the Mendenhall Student Center. Public tickets are priced at \$3.00, ECU Faculty and staff \$2.00, and ECU students \$1.00. There is also a special group rate for area high school students. For more details contact the Central Ticket Office, Box 2731, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Phone: (919) 758-6611, ext. 266.



THE CRUDE, UNPOLISHED STANLEY KOWALSKI shares a quiet moment with his wife, Stella, in the Continental Theatre Company's production of Tennessee Williams' classic drama A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE.



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Editorials/Commentary

Electorate has spoken

The electorate has spoken. Let's just hope that their voices are heard.

In a strong showing of unanimity, the student body, during a two-day referendum last Wednesday and Thursday, showed their opposition to a near half million dollar lighting system for Ficklen Stadium that they will be required to pay for.

The referendum was quick and hit at the heart of the matter. The results show without question how the students stand on this issue.

Unfortunately, this type of arrangement was not done in the first place when someone a few years back come up with the half million dollar boondoggle that students will be required to foot the bill for.

So, the votes are in, the students have spoken, but we are still stuck with the lights and will be paying for them at the rate of \$2.00 a quarter for many years to come.

ECU administrators have taken the line since the controversy started brewing that the bonds for the lights had already been sold and that it was too late to do anything about the project now.

But, whether the money is already being spent does not dismiss several legitimate -questions that ECU students should be asking themselves.

One deals with adequate input into this particular project and really all university decisions that deal specifically with student fees. And, a second and just as important question can be asked about how the \$475,000 lighting deal sheds light on future athletics projects.

SGA president Bob Lucas has made it clear from the start that he feels students did not have adequate input into the project.

Lucas thinks it only fair that students who are going to pay the bill should have some say in how the money will be spent. Something akin to taxation without representation was Lucas's line.

The "powers that be" on campus claim otherwise. Chancellor Leo Jenkins contends that since an SGA president voted for the proposed lighting improvements at a Board of Trustees meeting in 1972, this constitutes adequate input.

But, just what did then SGA president Rob Luisana vote in favor of at that May, 1972 meeting. Luisana says today the proposal he voted for simply called for "improving the lighting at the stadium".

Nobody bothered to tell Luisana that the deal would eventually cost nearly half a million dollars and would be paid for by the students at \$2.00 a quarter.

So, all in favor vote aye. The aye's have it and the proposal passed, or something like

If this is a genuine student input into a project, somebody's definition of the word is wrong.

Student input should have been when the project originated in somebody's office down a side corridor at Minges. Student input would have included student involvement in a Board of Trustees Executive Committee meeting in early 1972 where the lighting project was first OK'd.

But, it was not until the deal reached the Board of Trustees did any mention of the project even come close to seeing the light of day. And then the only related item to the lights was in a motion to simply approve minutes of the February 29th Executive Board meeting that initially OK'd the lighting project. Board of Trustees' minutes for May, 1972 when the Executive Board action was approved do not record any mention of lights.

If this is what Dr. Jenkins thinks is student input, I hoped that nobody in Spillman ever tried to really slip something past the student body.

The lighting issue is typical of the way other issues are forced down students' throats.

The expectant father at one time was the last to know. He has now been replaced by the student.

Lastly, and just as importantly, is how do the lights affect future athletic programs on campus.

The implications in this case look most serious.

A person with average intelligence can see that you don't put up 600,000 watts of lighting around a stadium that seats a mere 20,000 or so.

You don't put up lighting as "good as that at Carter Stadium", unless you plan on building a stadium as good as Carter Stadium.

And, no matter what University officials say about no plans for enlarging Ficklen, it is hard to believe that we will spend half a million dollars just to improve the viewing for 20,000 fans so teams like Bowling Green and Dayton can come to Greenville to perform on the gridiron.

The reason we play North Carolina and North Carolina State on the road all the time is because we can't seat enough people in Ficklen.

Is it really so unreasonable to believe that a bigger stadium has to be in the works somewhere?

And, if the students pick up the tab for the lights, who picks up the tab for the bigger stadium?

Can't you just visualize some Board of Trustees meeting in the not to distant future. "What we have her in paragraph 12, line two, is a simple proposal to improve the seating at Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum. Now all of ya'll are in favor of that " All in favor say aye. The aye's have it folks.

If you want to dance you have to pay the fiddler.

But somebody else at ECU is planning on dancing and the students are being required to pay for the tune.

The referendum showed students in 1975 don't want to subsidize the lights to the tune of \$2.00 a quarter from now until the 12th of never.

All in favor say aye.

Mike Taylor

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Slaughtered poet

To Fountainhead

Attention: Robert Morningstar

Twinkle, twinkle Momingstar How I wonder what you are!"

As one of the slaughtered poets in your review of TAR RIVER POETS (The Fountainhead - February 6, 1975 issue), I want to correct and commend your hilarious criticism. First of all, unless there was a typographical error, Sandy Miller is not a "she". I wonder how anyone who criticizes poerty so thoroughly and can update the biographical note on Hall Hinson could be so negligent of another's poet's sex when it is specifically indicated

on the same page as "him". (Obviously you stopped reading there. Morningstar, but try to finish this to the bottom!)

Secondly, with my hard words I could give you nails, but the critical wit of your attacks makes you an individual after my own heart. I couldn't care less about whether you like my poetry, but in the future I will make a more diligent effort to soften my mechanical poetry. Several other people have also commented about my tendency toward harshness. Here I would also like to caution and advise all poets who dream of being published to write sensitively but be tough; it is essential for survival in the rat race of publications and criticism.

Teresa Speight

Yet to use activity card

To Fountainhead

When I first heard about the \$15.00 increase in fees per quarter, I said to myself - "inflation". Upon reading Fountainhead, I became very angry. Why should I pay \$15.00 extra a year for something that isn't doing me a bit of good? I am a day student and I have yet to use my student activity card. I might as well say that I just gave this money to whoever might like to have it for all the good it has done. I think there are other day students in the same shape.

I think that it is a superfluous waste to consume more of the students money thereby increasing the bite of inflation. This is especially so now that it appears we are being taxed without representation. Also these funds are "earmarked" by the administration which proves how lucrative the situation really is. We have an energy crisis. Why use 600,000 watts when previously 196,000 watts have been enough or nearly enough? Why not simply add on to the old system? Perhaps it is because, certain individuals are seeking to enshrine athletics and make a monumental pagoda to who knows what?

One example of misused funds and facilities by the administration is the swimming pools. I did some checking on the swimming facilities at ECU. I found that a day student cannot swim while he is regularly in close proximity to the school. This is due to the hour limitations. However, it is evident that these pools could be put to a 500 percent (est.) increase in their use by all students.

I also found out that ECU is following a policy of segregation which does not allow students and faculty to use the pools at the same time. It should be pointed out here that the faculty can almost use these pools at their own convenience. This is unfair to all students who pay their fees. How many faculty or administrative types pay student activity fees?

In closing, I call on the Fountainhead, the SGA, and all students (no matter how diverse your sports interests are) to unit against such blatant tyranny. Unite now! Write your Representative and Senator in Raleigh. Write the governor. If we are to rule the world justly tomorrow, we must begin slaying dragons now :

A Struggling Student

you know.

Layout/Janet Pope

the school year.

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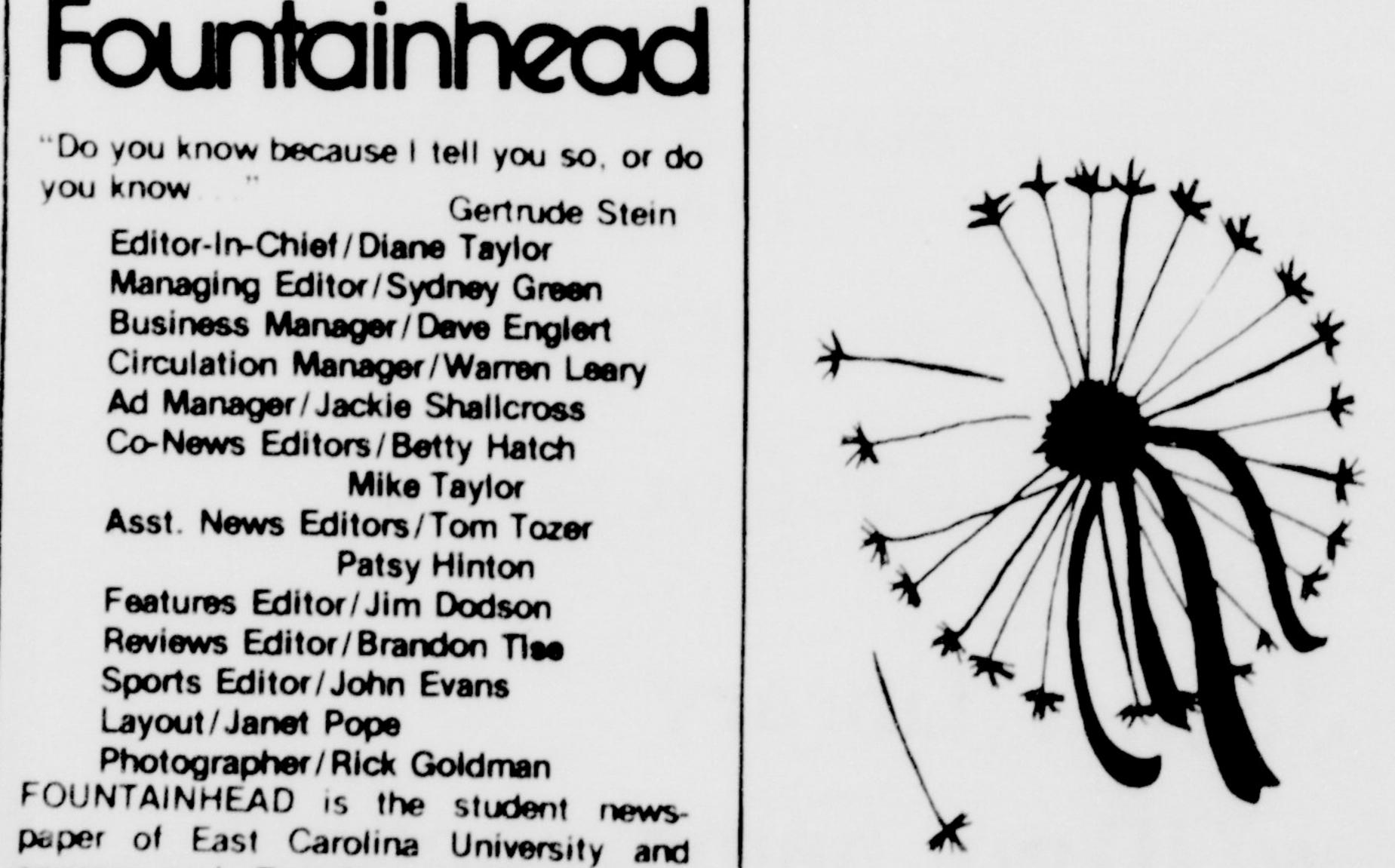
Greenville, N.C. 27834

appears each Tuesday and Thursday of

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The Forum

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

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

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To Fountainhead:

The Forum seems to be an outlet for gripes, so I'll get mine off my chest. I know students are tired of reading about the same old grips, but unfortunately, no one seems to care what the students think, otherwise the little bitches would not recur

My first gripe is about the upping of the fees next year for the lights in Ficklen Stadium, and for intramural sports. I personally thought the lights were fine, and besides, the point by the needy tennis player in the Jan. 30 FOUNTAINHEAD about playing in the afternoon was well taken. A top athletic squad should not be the main goal of an institute of higher learning. Schools such as Stanford University, Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, and many others are not known for outstanding athletic achievement, but rather for high scholastic achievement. These schools concentrate on all of the students, not just one select group of football players. Better uses of the money should go toward hiring guards to get rid of the illegal freshman women's curfew, or repaving the hazardous roads on campus, or a multitude of other needs of all the students.

My second peeve concerns visitation hours and demerits. Visitation hours are unfair. Why should this University have the right to set a limit as to how long a student can entertain company of the opposite sex in his/her room? We are over eighteen, adults in the eyes of the law, yet we are being regulated like a school of elementary students. Issuing demerits is another children practice of this school. If a student (usually a female) fails to attend a hall meeting, two demerits are issued. I am not paying \$800.00 in out-of-state tuition to this school to attend hall meetings!! I have more important things to do, like studying. (Yes, Virginia, some of us do study) I feel both practices should be done away with.

My third beef is about student government. The supposed powers of our student government is a farce, seeing as how they have little or no say in matters that concern students as happened with the raise in fees for fall, 1975. The very statement in the 74-75 catalog, "This organization (Student Government) is the voice of the students and adopts such regulations as concern the entire student body," is hogwash. How can it be a voice of the students when an average student does not even know who his/her representative (or, for that matter, class president) is. At election time in the beginning of the year, students voted (if they chose to make the election one in name only by voting) for a name on a piece

of paper. Students had no knowledge of the candidates or their platforms. Bambi could have gotten in. My suggestion is why not hold a political rally where students can hear speeches and talk to the candidates? At least we would meet real people, and find out whether or not they really represent us.

Those are my gripes. Some who read them may agree with me; other may not. Some may even agree to the point of being angry. However, in spite of all the anger, **Apathy** is the true ruler of the school. No one cares, so nothing is done (excluding the members of student government who try, even though they are limited). Until this apathy is eradicated, East Carolina will continue to flounder through the Dark Ages.

Progressively yours, Patricia J. Popp

No chauvinist

To Fountainhead:

Attention: R.L. Woods

It may surprise you to know that every male walking the earth is not a "chauvenist pig". It may surprise you that some of us actually have feelings...real human feelings. And feelings are sexless. It may surprise you that we know we're outnumbered and it doesn't bother us. You don't have to shove it in our faces (witness your letter in the February 6 Fountainhead) as if it is some fault of ours for which we should be criticized. Your statement that you refuse to do battle of wits with us for the above-stated reason is really pretty hypocritical. I mean, if you really meant that, you wouldn't have bothered to write your immature and female chauvenistic (yes, it is possible)

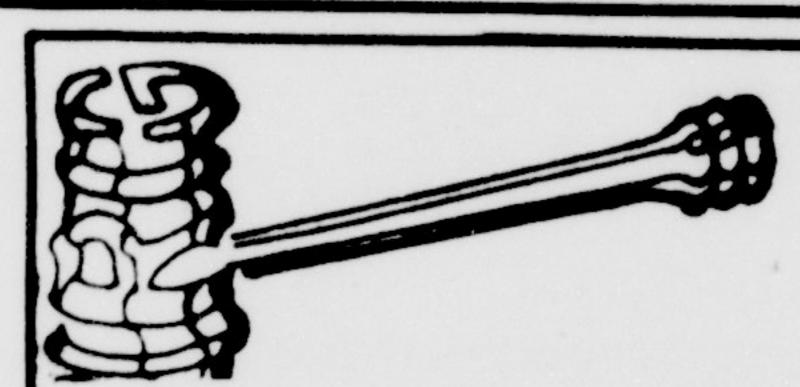
Hey, and what does being outnumbered have to do with a "battle of wits" anyway? Intellectual battles are never won by sheer weight of numbers, but, rather, are won by reasoning. Physical battles are won oftentimes by the method you referred

Contrast the letter above yours from Ms. Venus de Milo to your own. Notice how mature and well-thought out it is? The young lady has some intelligence about her; she didn't rush her letter off in a fit of sexist anger. We males can respect such a person.

And we'd like some respect, too. As human beings, we deserve it. We certainly don't deserve the immature attitude you direct at us.

No, I don't agree with "the Gigolo's" letter. NO, I don't consider myself a male chauvenist. What I am is a person...just like you. I exist and I breathe the same air as you. And, like you, I fell. If your letter had been truly directed at "the Gigolo", I wouldn't have been "hit below the belt" by it. Your attitude is obvious by your statement, "We refuse to do a battle of wits with those who are so obviously outnumbered". Men, right? And you're putting us down for being outnumbered. Blacks are outnumbered, too. Do you refuse to recognize them?

Miss (or is it Mrs?) Woods, when you are liberated...truly liberated...from your petty sexist attitude and your emotionalism, you will be worthy of some respect. Until that time, you are unworthy



Student government Phone service

Have you even been talking to someone on your telephone and suddenly found you have been disconnected? Have you even wondered why it took so long to have your telephone connected?

We at the Student Consumer Union wanted answers to these and other questions and, after receiving a couple of complaints about telephone service, went to the Greenville office of Carolina telephone and Telegraph and talked to Bill Duckett, Business Officer Manager.

Out of this conversation came the following information we feel you, as a consumer, would like to know:

1. If you are talking on the telephone and your call is disconnected, it is usually caused by either a "trouble" (problems with the cable at the central office or problems with the telephone itself) or by the telephone company cutting off the phone to work on the line for a short period of time.

2. Connection time is usually longer in the fall, particularly September, because student installations more than double the work load of the telephone employees. For this reason, it may take close to a week to have your telephone put in. If you ordered a telephone today, however, it would be installed and connected in two days.

3. The payment of a telephone bill is the responsibility of one designated person, irregardless of the number of people who are using the phone. If the phone is in your name and your roommate, who has been splitting the bill with you, quits school and leaves town, it is your responsibility - not the telephone company's, to collect from your old roommate. If either you or your roommate decides to move out and the one leaving has responsibility for the phone, both of you should go down to the phone company and have the responsibility of the phone placed in the name of the person staying in the dwelling where the phone is. By doing this, the person staying will be able to keep the same telephone number and the phone will not be disconnected and then reconnected at a \$12.00 charge.

4. If your dorm isn't going to be used for summer school or freshman orientation, you can put your telephone on vacation rates from the time you leave school until the time you come back, be it second session summer school or fall quarter. You will have to pay half the monthly local service charge (about \$4.00) per month plus 7 percent tax for the time you are gone. When you return to school, call the telephone company and they will restore service to you for a \$7.50 charge. You will be able to keep your old telephone number and your name and number will be listed in the Greenville directory. If you decide to do this for the summer, it would cost you about \$20.00. The "old method" of disconnecting your phone in the spring and getting new service in the fall will cost you \$12.00 if a phone is in your room and \$15.00 if it isn't. You won't, however, be able to keep your old number and have your name listed in the Greenville directory.

We hope this information about the telephone company has answered some of your questions. If you have more questions or complaints, call or come by the SGA office and ask for the Student Consumer Union. We're here to help you, so please use our services.

Secretary of Student Welfare (SGA)
Chairman, Student Consumer Union

of using the title "Ms."

No one is liberated who is ruled by his/her emotions.

Donald

Intolerable

To Fountainhead:

In response to the letters to the editor of the January 28 and February 6 issues regarding the actions of Mr. Joseph Calder, Chief of Security; I would like to urge Mr. Calder to take the defense for the charges that were made against him. I feel that the students and the staff of East Carolina deserve an explanation from him for his intolerable actions described in the two letters mentioned above. If in fact, Mr. Calder refuses to submit an explanation or if the allegations against him are true, I would urge the administration to demand his resignation and replace him with someone who is more concerned with the security and welfare of people than of parking places.

Irritated

To Fountainhead:

The three of us are slightly irritated to say the least. We expected to see an interesting presentation on the supernatural tonight, but instead we were blessed with a bird's eye view of the back of someone's head. We did try to find seats where our view would not be obstructed, but they told us that we couldn't sit in the balcony until downstairs was full (of what we're not sure).

We have yet to be able to understand why it is that someone, whoever he may be, is out to keep all the short people on campus from having a decent vantage point for seeing anything presented on campus. We did try to find out, but no one seemed interested or able to give us at least a concerned answer.

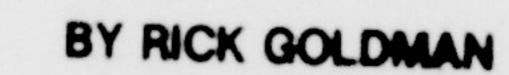
Is there ANYONE who knows WHY they seem so determined to keep the balconies (Wright and Mendenhall) closed and EMPTY?

Sincerely, Randy Doub 5'2", 5'0", 5'0"

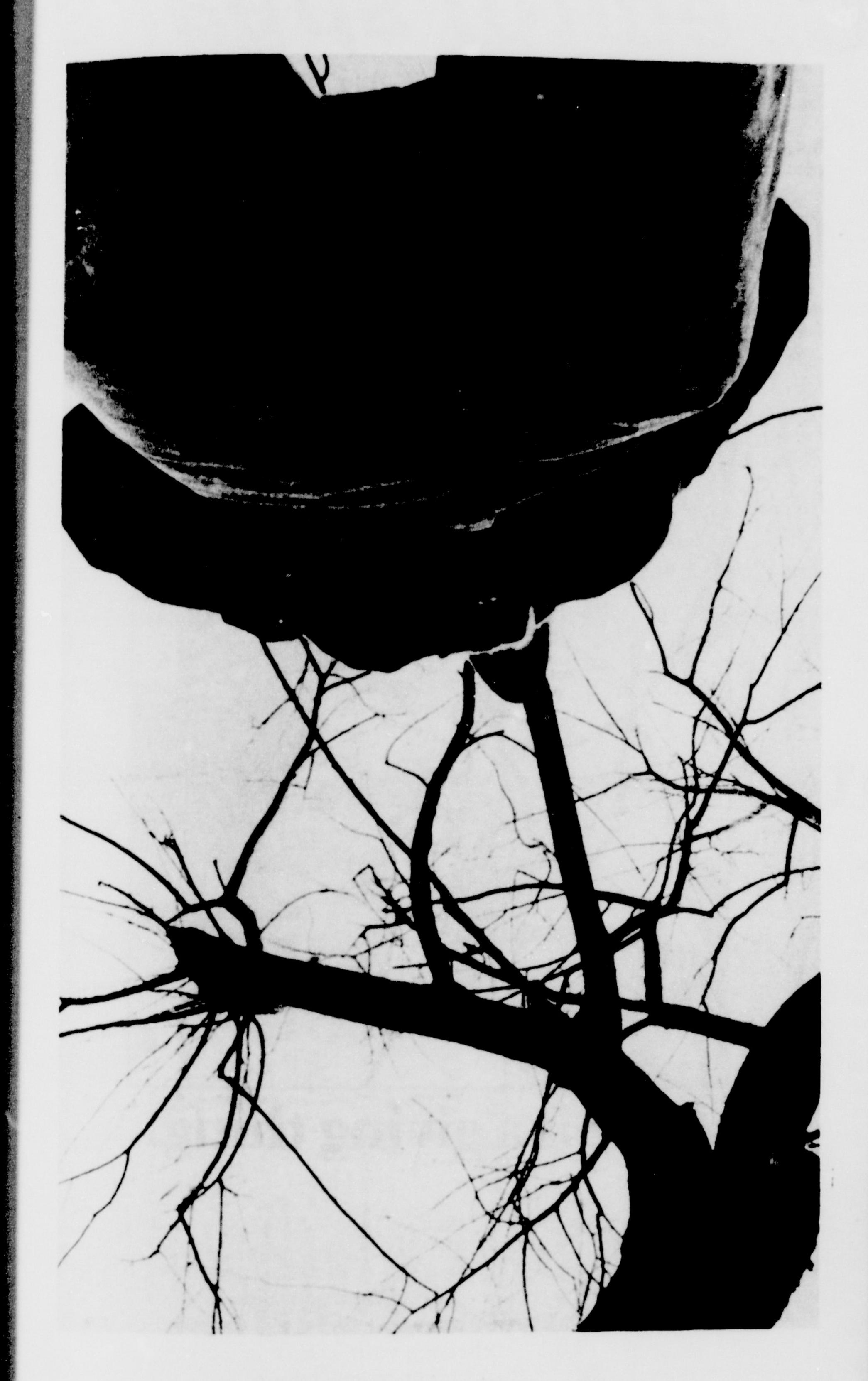


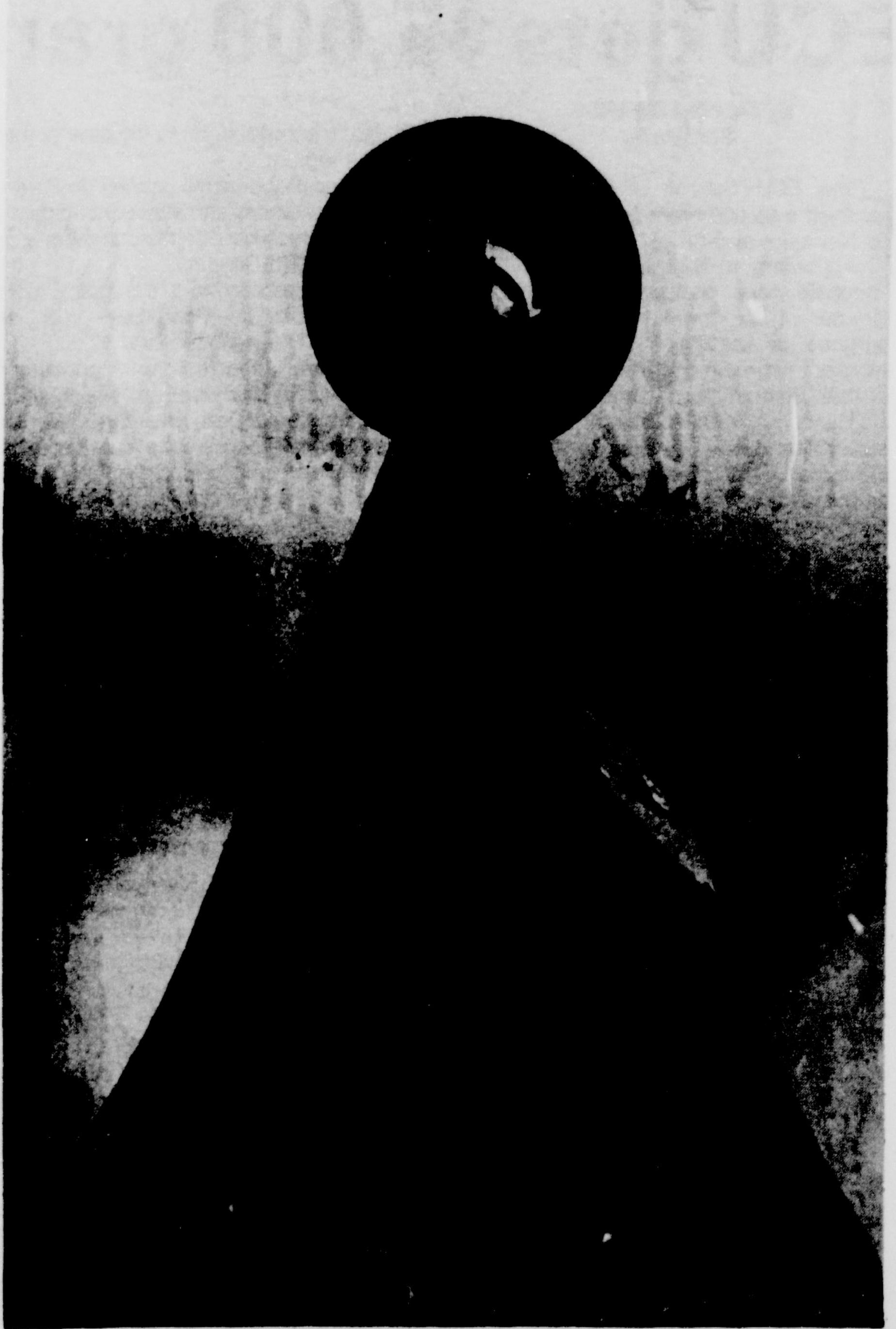
'Worm's Eye View...'

In Black and White









Washington, N.C., editor speaks L

By TOM TOZER Assistant News Editor

Mr. Ashley Futrell, editor and publisher of the Washington Daily News of Washington, N.C., spoke to Ira L. Baker's editorial writing class last Wednesday morning in Austin Building, room 301.

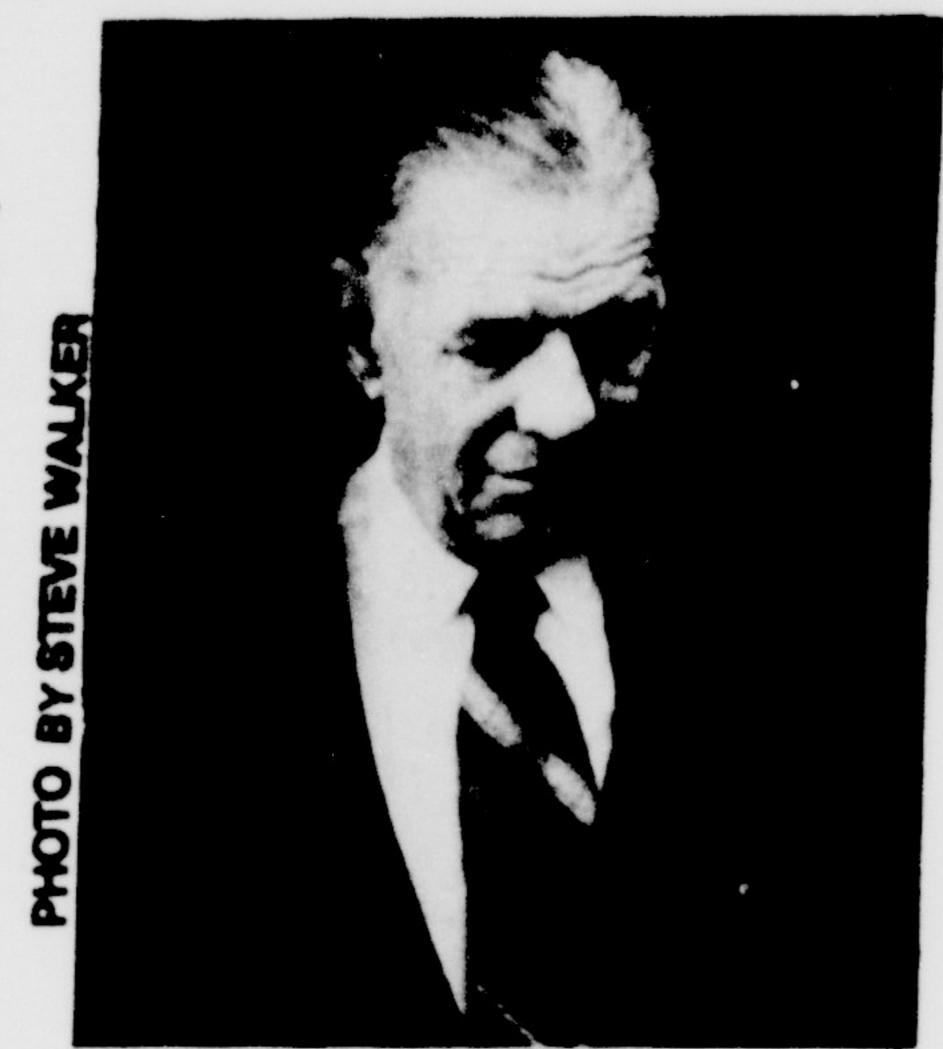
Futrell, a graduate of Duke University, and a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, has been editor of the Washington Daily News for 25 years. He also served three terms in the North Carolina state legislature.

"I started my newspaper career toward the end of World War II," said Futrell. "I worked on an overseas United States Army newspaper."

After the death of his partner, Futrell spent 14 years working to pay for the ownership of the Washington Daily News.

Much of Futrell's lecture, and the question and answer period that followed. centered on aspects of the newspaper editorial.

'If an editorial writer doesn't choose a



ASHLEY FUTRELL

side, he has no business writing editorials," said Futrell.

"I write editorials to make people think more and better," he said. "I could care less if the public agrees or disagrees.

"An editor's outside activities are fine, but they should have no bearing on the content of the newspaper.

"I continued to write editorials while in the state legislature," said Futrell. "I did not notice my political background influencing the voice of my paper.

"An editorial is not only one man's opinion but the opinions of the staff becoming the voice of the newspaper," said Futrell.

"I try to write as many editorials on eastern North Carolina as possible. The editorial content of the Washington Daily News is divided equally among four main topics: local, state, national and international.

"I never take any editorial lightly," said Futrell.

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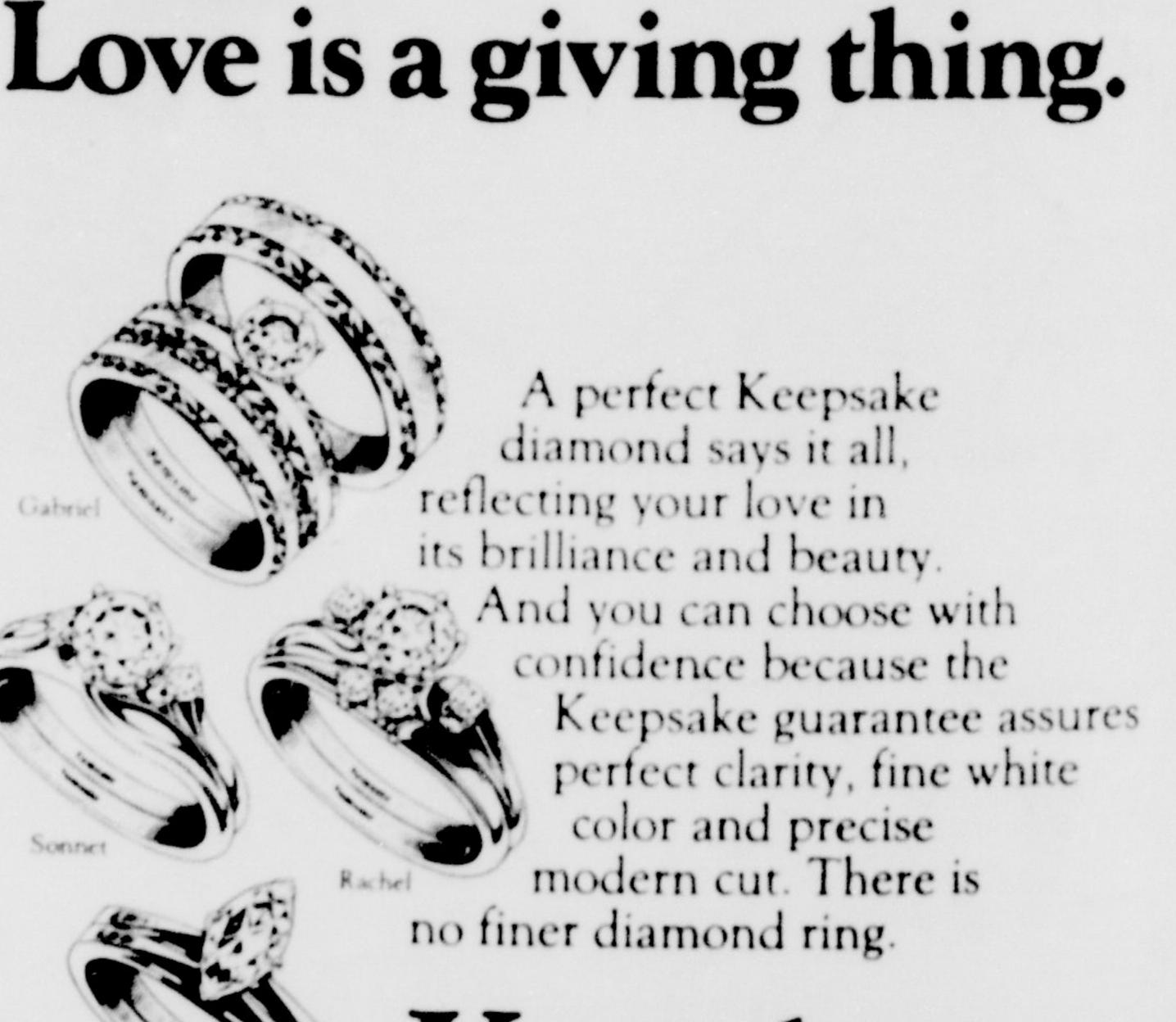
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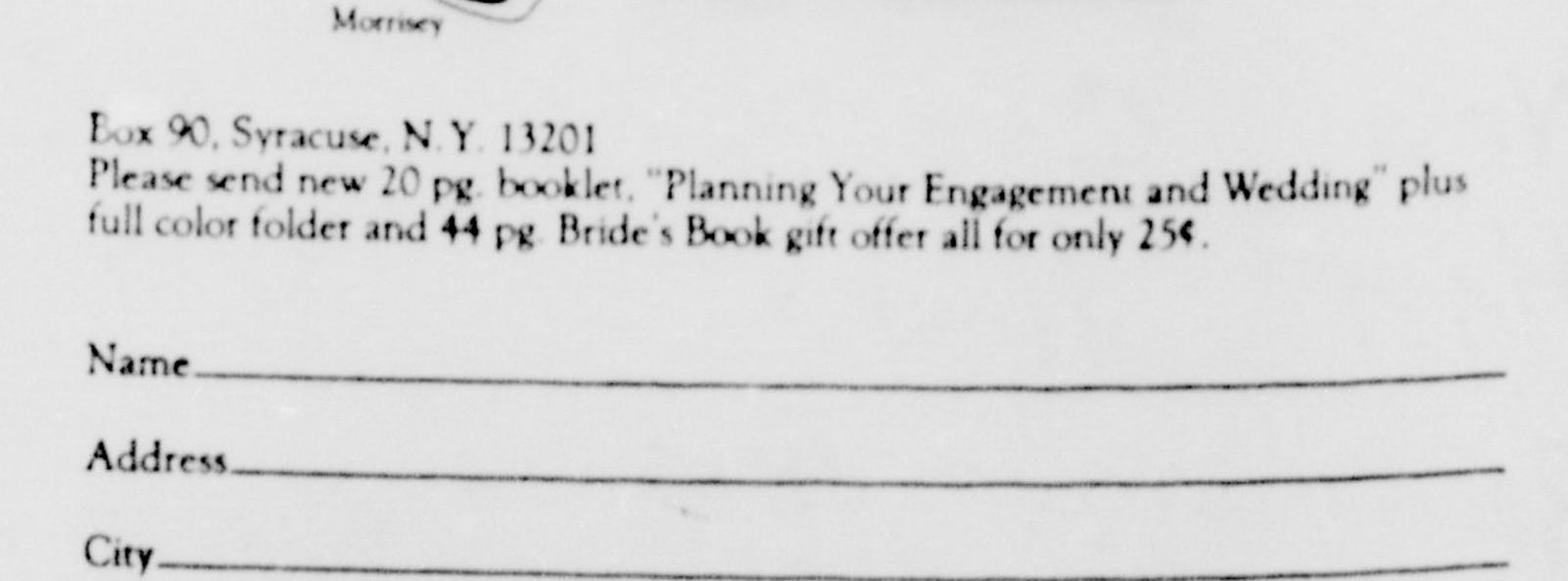
He

"One advantage of bringing experienced newspaper people into journalism classes is that you leave the area of theory and get into reality," said Ira L. Baker. assistant professor of journalism.



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ECU gets \$5,000 grant

By JAMES EDWARDS Staff Writer

The ECU School of Business has received a \$5,000 grant from E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. of Wilmington, Del.

According to a statement from C.W. Theobald, vice chairman and executive director of du Pont in Wilmington, the purpose of the grant is "to help the recipient maintain or enhance the strength of their instruction in business."

Henry C. Groseclose III, personnel superintendent of du Pont's plant in Kinston, N.C., presented a check for the amount to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Dean James Bearden of the ECU School of Business.

"Du Pont appreciates this opportunity to continue its support of the School of Business at ECU," Groseclose said. He called the grant a "method of recognition"

4.

of ECU's contributions to the development of this region.

Chancellor Jenkins praised du Pont as a "good neighbor and active participant in projects which benefit this community and Eastern North Carolina."

Dean Bearden said the grant is the second from du Pont. Last year, the School of Business received \$2,500.

"We are using the grants primarily to aid minority students in the graduate program," said Dean Bearden. "We have used and will continue to use the money where it can best be spent.

"The School of Business is most appreciative of the support and encouragement received from E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

"It is assistance of this sort which enables us to provide a margin of excellence in our activities."

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DON'T FORGET! BRING YOUR BIB

Law enforcement workshop features Hewitt

BY BECKY ROBINSON Staff Writer

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L. Baker

"The problem, with few exceptions, is that most police and city managements do not go to bat for policemen; and they must fight for what they deserve," said William H. Hewitt, Coordinator for the Center of Criminal Justice at Cleveland State University.

Hewitt lectured last Friday on "The Police Labor Movement" in the Law Enforcement Workshop series being held on campus.

According to Hewitt, trade unions are America's oldest economic institutions.

"What the unions want is prosperity and security," said Hewitt. "The way to get these is through collective bargaining or social political action.

"The former is a rational, democratic process and a peaceful way to resolve

"The policy espoused by police chiefs and mayors is for policemen to stay out of

The United States is a democratic country. If you want something you have to get involved in the legislative process. If you don't get involved you are going to have to live with it."

Police labor unions have existed since the Civil War.

Prior to the Civil Service Act policemen were appointed by the dominant political party, with no job tenure provided.

"Traditionally the police have accepted promotions rather than an increase in the pay check," said Hewitt. "This has changed now."

Hewitt gave four main reasons for increased police militancy: 1) increased public hostility to police in the 1960's (because of Vietnam, campus unrest, and rising crime rates); 2) an increased public demand to solve crime; 3) increased workload; and 4) greater danger.

Salaries did not keep up with these changes. This led to employee dissatisfaction.

Hewitt added that these four factors are not an ironclad explanation.

Collective strength through unification was stressed by Hewitt.

"The men must prepare thoroughly for negotiation.

"Experts must be called as witnesses with hard data.

"The tactics the police use should never attack the public.

"The public is the number one supporter of the police.

"People don't want the police to strike. Police don't want this either." Most states have compulsory arbitra-

tion for police and firemen labor disputes, so strikes are not necessary.

"The police labor movement is attempting to unite nationally in order to pool resources. They are seeking an AFL-CIO charter to strengthen their position."

Hewitt has written eight books on law enforcement and corrections.

He has served as an arbitrator and negotiator in police labor disputes with police departments.

Through the Ford Foundation he served as a police expert to the Australian Board for Police Commissioners.

He has also served as a special consultant to several law enforcement agencies, to several congressmen drafting

legislation, and to the 1967 Presidential Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.





for you Carly Boozers

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OOK - WE 'HE CHANGED

City and county economies are stable

By KEN CAMPBELL Staff Writer

The economies of Greenville and Pitt County are stable and will remain stable in the near future, according to local government officials.

"Compared to other areas, we are on top of the world," said Jim Hannan, office manager of the Greenville Employment Security Commission.

On a week-to-week comparison, unemployment in Pitt County dropped 50 per cent, according to 2,140 applicants filing claims the week ending January 17," said Hannan. "The following week, the number of applicants filing for unemployment insurance dropped to

.064

"We haven't suffered as much as some communities," said Greenville City Manager William H. Carstarphen.

"In terms of comparison, we are much more stable than other communities, but we still have employment problems."

In September, 1974, before the strong point of the recession, Pitt County had 210 citizens receiving unemployment benefits.

"The panic is over and the big crunch has passed," said Hannan. "Two plants which had partial lay-offs during late December and early January are back in full operation now."

During the week of January 17, Pitt County had 1,064 persons receiving unemployment, according to Hannan.

The unemployment rates for December have not been released yet, but Carstarphen estimates that it will be about five percent.

"The unemployment rate in Greenville is higher than the rate for the county because we have more people concentrated in the city," said Carstarphen.

"The farmers and rural people are not as likely to report unemployment as the people in the city."

Pitt County recently received funds from the North Carolina Manpower Development Program for 49 jobs. Seven jobs were given to persons in Greenville. according to Hannan.

"Greenville was given \$19,000 for six months, but we have a strong indication that it will be continued for a year," said Carstarphen.

"The program is designed to put people who have been laid off back to work. We have two positions in the recreation department and five public works jobs.

"They (public works laborers) will be improving lakes, streams, flood control. and our parks," said Carstarphen.

Seasonal employment will bring some relief to the unemployed, according to Hannan.

"Late February and March, when Pitt County's preparation for tobacco season starts, the unemployment rate will lessen," said Hannan.

"If this energy situation doesn't hit us too hard, we are in for a good summer."

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ECU NIGHT



Wednesday Nights- 3 sessions

6:30-8:30 4:00-6:00

\$1.00 per session Skates Included

Ask About Our Intramural Ice Hockey Program

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School of Business professors receive grants

By JAMES EDWARDS
Staff Writer

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Dr. John Summey and Dr. Roswell Piper of the ECU School of Business have received a research grant of \$32,000 from the N.C. Sea Grant program.

The grant sponsors a two year study of the marketing channels for fresh seafood in the North Carolina Fishing Industry.

"There seems to be many problems in the seafood distribution process," said Dr. Summey, assistant professor of marketing. "We want to study how distribution operates.

"Persons have told accounts of seafood from North Carolina going to New York, and then back here again. Also,

most of the coastal counties cover only a 100 mile distribution area. More seafood needs to move inland."

Dr. Summey is the principal investigator of the study. He with Dr. Piper, associate investigator of the study and assistant professor of management at the ECU School of Business, has outlined their research into two parts covering two years.

"First, we want to visit the people involved in these areas and synthesize a basic body of information as to what is happening," said Dr. Summey.

"Second, we want to develop a research instrument by gathering and documenting the information we can find. If we can find the inefficiencies in

the channels, our next step is to identify the areas, give suggestions and later develop further research projects.

"We have other persons and organizations working along with us. They include the Department of National and Economic Resources - Seafood Marketing Division, the state government, and several fishing industries."

According to Dr. Summey, Sea Grant was pleased from the beginning of idea submissions with their project.

Sea Grant holds an annual meeting where they hear all of the project proposals.

"Much competition is involved," Dr. Summey said. "A person submitting a

proposal has to provide many defenses in order to get his grant."

Researchers preparing their proposals also have to prepare a budget, according to Dr. Summey. Budgets are often cut considerably by the Sea Grant administrators.

"Our budget was cut only \$500 from the original proposal," said Dr. Summey. "This is an extremely small cut for a budget such as ours."

Dr. Summey said Dr. Piper and he will have to re-submit their proposal next year and defend it in the same manner. Sea Grant will recalculate the budget. He said they will continue the project the second year if progress is made.

ECU Young Democrats to hold meeting

By JAMES EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Young Democrats (YD) of ECU are having a forum tonight designed to increase student politics awareness. This forum is the second in a series called "Politics '75".

Three ECU professors are scheduled to speak. They are Tom Eamon, assistant professor of political science, Dr. John East, professor of political science, and Dr. Hans Indorf, assistant professor of political science and resident director of the European Study Center.

"We expect a very interesting forum because of the varied political ideas of each of the professors," said Susan Prevette, spokeswoman for YD.

"Tom Eamon is a considerably liberal Democrat. Dr. East is a conservative Republican who should offer his view of conservative politics in 1975. Dr. Indorf leans somewhat towards liberal Socialist ideas.

"Together with questions from the students and faculty invited to attend, we think we will have an interesting discussion."

Tom Taft, a native of Greenville now practicing law, was speaker at the first

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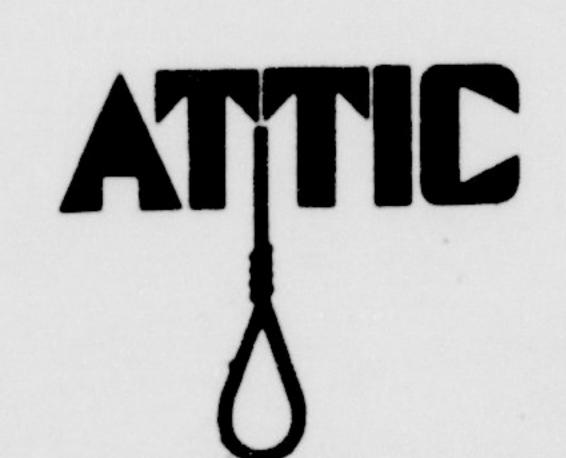
"Politics '75" meeting. The topic of Taft's speech was "Oil Politics" which he viewed as "the most important political issue we (Americans) must face."

He delivered his ideas on America's present policies concerning oil from the standpoints of domestic and foreign policy and the military.

YD is engaging in other activities other than the forum. Members attended a banquet Saturday night in Winston-Salem for the installation of all new officers. Sen. Lowton Chiles, D-Fla., was the guest speaker.

New officers of YD at ECU were recently elected according to Ms.

North Carolina's Number 4 Nightclub



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Fri. Sat. SOUTHSOUND Prevette. John Prevette, a senior from Smithfield, is president. Prevette was a member of the College Federation of Young Democrats last year. Presently he is working as a lobbyist in Raleigh.

"Pam Marks, a sophomore from Jacksonville, is serving as vice-president," Ms. Prevette said. "Jesse Mayo, from Greenville, is our secretary.

"Two persons are serving at the state-level of YD as co-chairpersons of

committees. Phil Bailey, president last year, is on the district organizations committee. Danny Johnson is on the resolutions committee.

The College Federation of Young Democrats is sponsoring a ski weekend beginning Feb. 21. The event is purely social with skiing instruction included. Activities other than skiing include breakfasts, square dancing and a keg.

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Sports

Pirates beaten again by Furman cagers

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The script would have been perfect. Before a near-capacity home court crowd the underdog Pirates jumped to an early lead, held it for most of the game and seemed on the road to their biggest win of the season, except for a final three minute spurt which spoiled what could have been a just reward for the hard-working East Carolina basketball team.

The final three minutes found Furman outscoring the Pirates 10-4 to take the victory from the snatches of the Pirates, 71-70.

"We just made too many mistakes on offense," said a disconsolate ECU coach Dave Patton after the game. "Playing a good team like Furman you can't make mistakes or they'll captialize on them. They did."

The biggest mistakes ECU seemed to make were at the foul line, where they missed all eight of their attempts. The most crucial of the misses came at 2:01 left in the game when Reggie Lee missed the first of a one-on-one situation which would have extended ECU's 66-65 lead.

instead Clyde Mayes grabbed the rebound and pushed the ball off to Michael Hall for the go-shead backet. ECU never again led, as Donnie Owens missed a possible go-shead backet with 45 seconds left, and Mayes once again rebounded and managed to carry himself down court long enough to make the winning layup which set Furman on top, 69-68.

Two late Pirate field goals went for naught when Ronnie Smith sank two free throws at the two second mark to give the Paladine a 71-88 edge.

Although Lee's shot at the buzzer from half court was good, it proved to be the most meaningless basket of the game, as the scoreboard told the final story, Furman 71, ECU-70.

Late in the game, ECU coach Patton spurmed the slow-down with a 66-61 lead and the Paladine eventually overcame the late stagnation of the Pirate squad for the win.

"I didn't want to slow down our offense except to slow down our fast break," said Patton. "We were making too many turnovers, and I just wanted us to get a wide-open shot."

prevented the Pirates from getting any real good shots, and Patton said the Pirates' shot choice was not as it should have been during this grucial period.

"We weren't getting real good movement on offense seet he got stagnated over the last few minutes."

It is top had the Pirates played at their worst down the stratch because they was the team to beat lest night. For thirty-five minutes they played their game, but the Paladins never lost their poles and this proved to be the difference in the final outcome.

"Our players had to have a tremendous effort to win and they did," said Furman coach Joe Williams. "We played a more controlled game because we were tired and had to take the percentage shot. We kept the tempo of the game at our pace and this is why we won."

The game opened with ECU and Furman matching each other basket for basket over the first three minutes, but the Pirates broke the tie with three straight baskets and the eventual 14-6 stretch gave the Bucs a 24-16 lead with 11:58 left in the half.

The Pirates had the Paladins reeling, but like they would do often in the game, the defending conference champions rallied to tie it again at 32-32 right before the half.

Tom Marsh hit for a basket with 53 seconds left to give ECU a 34-32 lead at the half and Bob Geter missed a chance to put the Pirates up by more when he missed two free throws at the two second mark.

Geter missed all five of his free throw attempts which seemed to spell the fate of the Pirates at the line where every one of their free throws was a crucial one, and they missed every one of them. Had the Pirates hit only two of the eight shots they would have won the game.

"You're not going to beat too many people shooting 0 for eight at the line," said Patton after the game. And certainly you can't beat Furman that way.

The Pirates never really cooled off in the second half, as they finished with a 52.2 floor percentage and 56.3 in the second half, while the Paladins hit for 47.1 for the game and 51.5 in the final half.

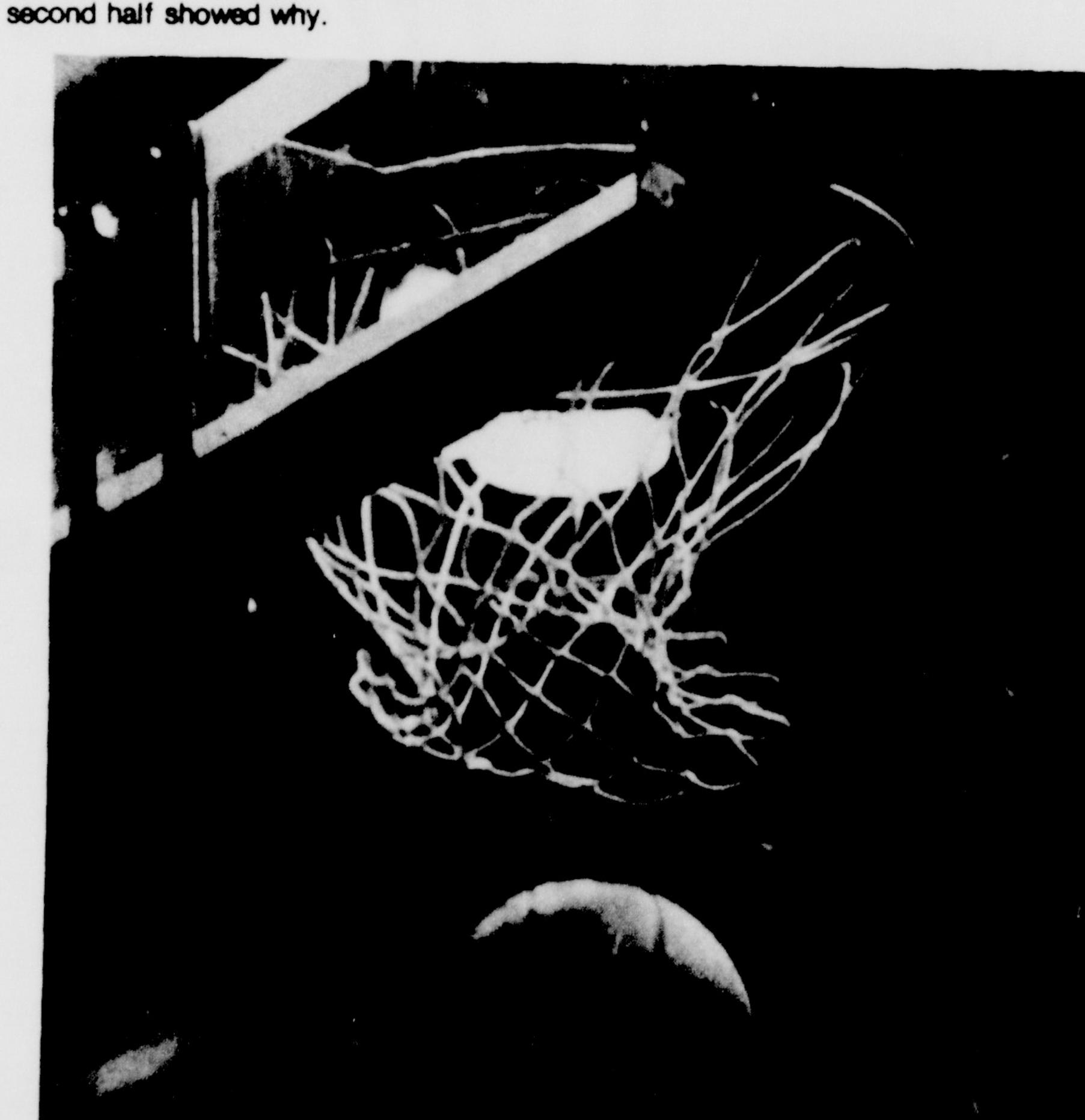
This is one game where the statistics really did not tell the story. The Pirates had less fouls, a factor that ultimately hurt them, better floor shooting, less turnovers and played better defense. But still, the Paladins won. Perhaps the events in the second half showed why.

East Carolina and Furman battled evenly over the first ten minutes and with 9:59 remaining, the score stood 52-51, after the Paladins came from behind to close to within striking range.

ECU again extended their lead to five at 56-51 behind the leadership of Reggle Lee. ECU ran the lead up to 60-53 with 6:02 remaining and Fessor Leonard playing with four fouls. It seemed rosy for the Pirates.

Furman stormed back to 64-61 and ECU called time-out. The Paladins then hit on three in a row to break the Pirates' momentum. Anyway, the Paladins, behind a suddenly rejuvenated Mayes and Leonard, went on to beat the Pirates for the second time in two weeks.





THIS IS THE SIGHT of a basketball falling through the hoop. Unfortunately, for ECU, this occurance happened one time too few on Monday night.

The loss had to be disappointing to the Pirates, as they pretty well controlled Mayes and Craig Lynch for most of the game. As Furman coach Williams would say, though, the Pirates couldn't over everyone.

"When you cover Clyde, you leave someone else open," said Williams. "Clyde is just as happy passing off as he is scoring."

Where Mayes did hurt the Pirates, he scored only 10 points, was on the boards. The 6-9 senior collected 14 rebounds and coupled with Leonard's 12, the Paladins reversed the rebound advantage which the Pirates owned at Furman.

Leonard, who looked like he may not make it through the first hald, played like a man possessed in the second half, and was the difference between the Paladins' first half performance and their second half performance.

Coach Patton saw this as a definite factor in the game.

"Fessor got fired up today and played real well down the stretch," said Patton.

"He took the shots down the stretch we hoped he would ta , except that he made them."

Despite the loss, the Pirates, who were aided by a crowd of 6,241, played a good game. Especially impressive was the performance of Reggie Lee in the second half.

Lee was everywhere in the half, causing turnovers, pulling down rebounds and blocking shots like a forward instead of the guard he supposedly is.

It was Reggie's first major playing time since the first Davidson game and it appeared he was trying to make up for the time lost due to an ankle injury.

The Pirate's two high scorers were Gregg Ashorn with 20 and Donnie Owens with 16. Between them, the two shot 60 percent and gave the Pirates the outside threat which had been missing in the first meeting between the two teams. Lamy Hunt was high Pirate rebounder with nine and was largely responsible for keeping Mayes' scoring total down to 10.

For Furman, now 8-0 in the conference, and 14-6 overall, the leading scorer was Leonard with 20 points. Besides Leonard and Mayes, two other Paladins scored in double figures for the game. Ronnie Smith had 16 points and forward Lynch finished with 14, half his total in the

The loss just about assured the first-place slot in the tournament to the Paladins and puts ECU is a sticky position this weekend when they play the William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg. Virginia. The Indians stand at 11-8 overall and, like the Pirates and VMI, have lost only three conference games. They are 4-3 in the conference.

SC STANDINGS

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Furman East Carolina	8-0 8-3	14-7
VMI William & Mary Richmond	6-3 4-3 4-4	11-8 5-12 5-15
Davidson The Citadel Appalachian St.	2-5 2-8 1-9	5-10

Davidson provides win for Pirate cagers

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

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East Carolina threw off the disappointment of two straight road losses Saturday night to down a scrappy Davidson team, 101-91, in a tune-up at Minges Coliseum for the Furman game.

For Coach Patton and the team, the win was a welcome relief from a six-game road

"We needed this game real bad," said Patton. "After two disappointing losses, one which we shouldn't have lost, we needed this win to restore our confidence."

The victory found ECU playing both at their best and at their worst. The Bucs opened up poorly and trailed early until a hot spurt in the first period gave them a nine-point lead at 30-21 with 8:25 in the

From this point on, ECU slowly built its lead up to the 54-39 halftime advantage.

In the opening half, the Pirates' spark was Larry Hunt. Hunt, playing against Davidson's Larry Horowitz, scored 13 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead the Pirate attack.

The biggest first-hald attributes for the Pirates were their 55.3 field goal percentage and a great first-half defensive effort.

However, in the second half the Pirates got off to a slow start. The Wildcats cut the ECU lead to 66-62 with a 21-12 spurt in the first six minutes. But, as East Carolina coach Patton would later point out, the Pirates rallied to the occasion for the 101-91 win.

"We played well in the first half," said Patton. "After the half we did not play well. When it got down to the nitty-gritty though, they got down and did it."

In the second half, Bob Geter proved to be the spark for the Pirates.

Geter, who had been having problems the last two Pirate games, came through in the final half with 14 points and 12 rebounds to pace the Pirate board play and break up the Davidson rally.

Geter's second half totals left him with 22 points and 14 rebounds. It was probably Geter's finest game of the year from the standpoint of the leadership his play gave the team.

"Geter was the spark," said Patton. "I think he's great." Geter saw his game performance as just part of the team's total effort.

"It felt great and it was good to win," said Geter. "The team played a good game and I just blended in with them well."

Geter looked back on the two road losses as a lesson for the team. "I think it showed us we are going to have to work hard every time. Everybody is going to want to win."

Coach Patton seemed to share the same feelings as Geter. "We're at a situation now where we got everything to lose and the teams we play have everything to win," said Patton.

The home crowd of more than 5,000 seemed to rally around the Pirates when the game got close in the second half and this played a big part in the game's final outcome.

"The crowd sounded great," said Geter, "it was so good hearing all those people cheer for us for a change."

The last time Davidson was close was at 76-70, but ECU ran off a 19-8 spurt over the next six minutes to wrap the game up and run the lead to 95-78.

During the decisive stretch, Gregg Ashorn and Geter combined for 14 points.

At the free throw line, Ashom sank six charity shots in one-and-one situations to give the Pirates full advantage of Davidson's many fouls. Ashom's accuracy at the line was indicative of the Pirates'

free throw performance in the second half. It was at the line where the Pirates picked up a 23-13 edge to gain the winning margin.

After they jumped into the lead, the only race for the Pirates was against the clock. The Bucs won the race as Reggle Lee sank the first of two free throws with 16 seconds left to put ECU over the century mark for the fifth time this season, a new school record.

Geter and Ashorn (20 points) weren't the only Pirate players in double figures. Larry Hunt finished with 15 points, after his 13-point first half, Tom Marsh added 12 and Donnie Owens hit for 10.

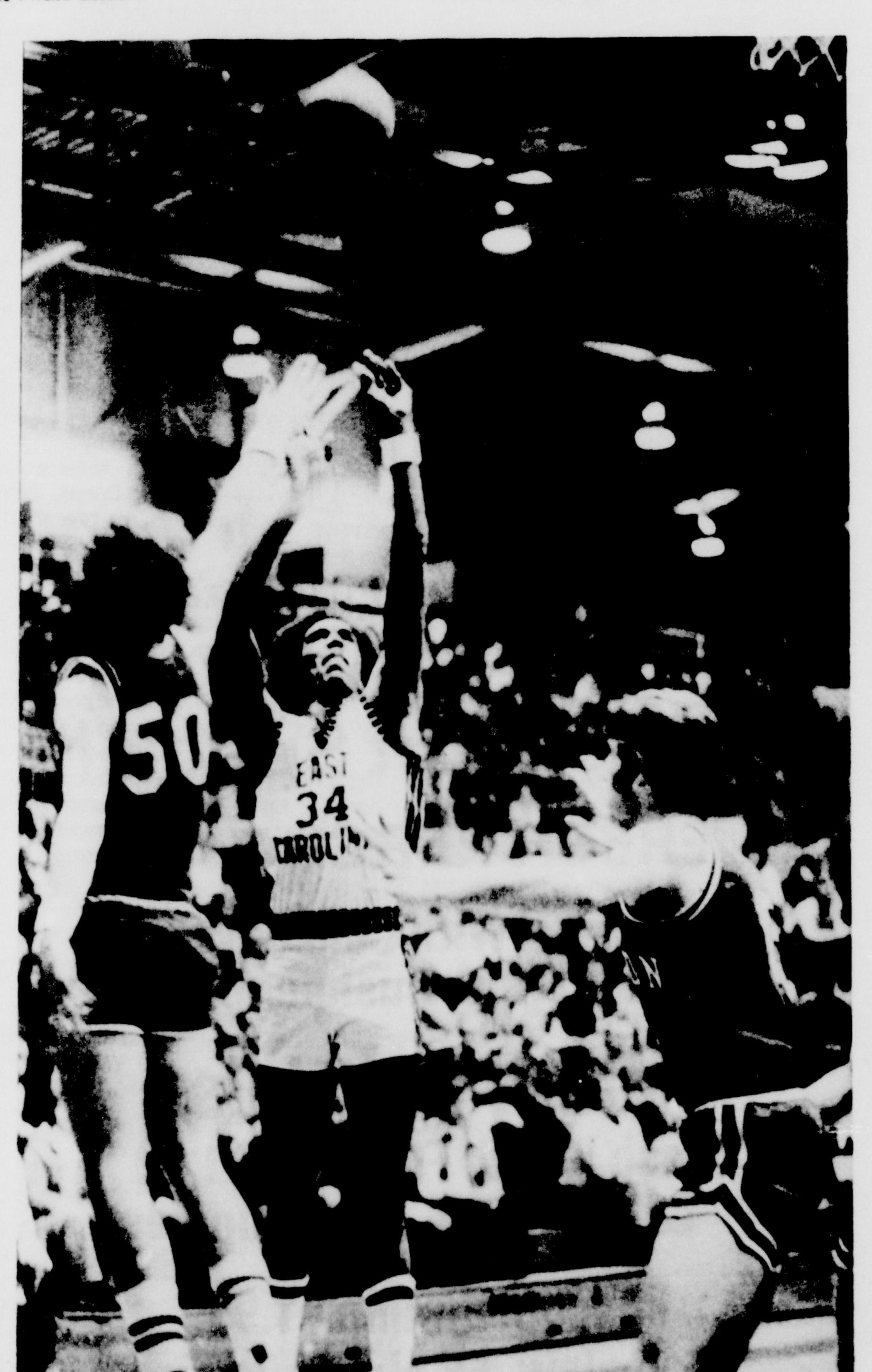
made the scoring column.

Hunt and Geter were the leaders in the Pirates' 51-37 rebounding edge over the Wildcats. Besides Geter's 14 rebounds, Hunt had eight and four other Pirates added three apiece to the team total.

The win put ECU's record at 14-6 for the season, but gave them a perfect 8-0 record at home.

For the losers, Larry Horowitz scored 26 points and Greg Dunn had 24 points in the losing cause. Horowitz was 10 of 12 from the floor.

Davidson's league record dropped to 2-5 and the Wildcats are now 5-15 overall.



LARRY HUNT shoots over a Devideon defender Saturday as the Pirates downed the Wildcats, 101-91. The Bucs weren't so lucky last night as they dropped a close contest to Furmen, 71-70.

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ACTION IN LAST Wednesday's wrestling match against N.C. State put these two wrestlers in a compromising position.

Wrestlers down State

By NEIL SESSOMS Staff Writer

The ECU wrestling team added N.C. State to its list of Atlantic Coast Conference victims last Wednesday night. The Pirates downed the Wolfpack 23-17 in a tight battle. Minges Coliseum hosted the largest crowd to see a wrestling match this season.

The Pirates struck hard and quickly with Jeff Curtis pinning Charles Jones in a minute and 28 seconds. The 126 lb. bout was more of a contest.

With no time left on the clock, Dan Monroe scored a near fall to come from two down to defeat State's Rod Buttry. Monroe received an additional point for riding time and finished the match ahead

State first got on the board in the 134 lb. division with Jay Martin downing Paul Osman, 13-9. The Pirates countered with Tom Marriot downing Curt Stanley, 14-5 in the 142 lb. spot. Then State's 150 pounder, Paul McNutt, squeezed by ECU's Paul Thorp 6-4.

Brad Castner brought the Wolfpack back to a 12-all tie by pinning ECU's Roger Buren with 19 seconds left in the third period.

Burns was penalized for two dangerous holds in this 158 lb. clash. The Pirates jumped ahead again with Ron Whitcomb downing Howard Johnson, 10-3, in the 167 lb. division.

Robert Buchholz evened it again, grabbing an 8-6 squeeker over the Pirate's Jim Cox in the 177 lb. group. Mike Radford gave ECU a healthy six-point lead going into the final bout by pinning Toby Atwood in the 190-lb. battle.

The Heavyweight battle promised to be somewhat of a grudge match, ptting ECU's Willie Bryant against State's Tom Higgins. The pair wrestled to a 1-1 tie, and the match ended at ECU 23, State 17.

"N.C. State has a good team," stated coach John Welborn. "They're young and they've got a fine program. They've got a good chance at the A.C.C. and they beat Maryland this season for the first time in 9 years. I wasn't really satisfied with our performance. We made a lot of mistakes but we did come back near the end."

The Pirates maintain an unblemished

dual meet record.

ASU jinx continues

One can excuse members of the East Carolina athletic department if they shake their heads when one mentions playing Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

As if the Mountaineers' 23-21 upset win over ECU during the football season was not enough, the Mountaineers repeated history once again when they upset the ECU basketball team, 78-71, last Wednesday night.

The Apps, 2-18 on the season, shot a blistering 70 percent in the first half to grab a 42-29 halftime lead and then held off a Pirate rally late in the second half for their first conference win of the season.

The Mountaineers, hitting on their first nine shots of the contest and 13 of 15 over the opening ten minute span, opened up a 26-8 lead before the lackluster Pirate squad began coming back. The Pirates could only cut to the lead to 13 by halftime and went into the locker room trailing by the largest halftime margin of the year.

"We stunk up the place," said ECU coach Dave Patton. "We just weren't ready to play.

Overconfidence seemed to play a big part in the Pirate loss, according to Patton.

"We couldn't believe they could beat us," said Patton.

ECU did try to come back in the second half when they went into a full-court press at the ten-minute mark. At the time Coach Patton instituted the press, ECU trailed 60-44.

Almost magically, the Pirates chipped away at the Appalachian lead, closing to 65-64 with 4:48 left in the game.

The major force in the Pirates' rally was Al Edwards. Edwards, who finished the game with 19 points, hit for six straight points to put the score at 63-56 and start a 12-point stretch where ECU held the Mountaineers scoreless. The string brought ECU to within one at 63-62.

But, the Mountaineers recovered to outscore the Pirates 7-1 in the following two minutes and pull ahead by a decisive 72-65 edge.

Each team scored six points the rest of teh way and Tom Marsh's layup at the buzzer made it 78-71 in the Mountaineers'

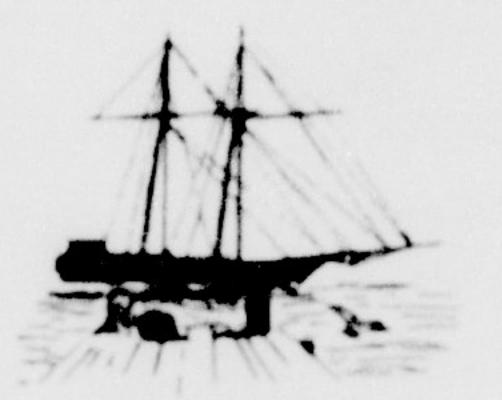
Patton said the loss was bound to hurt the Pirates, but that it should.

"This is one I want to think about," said Patton. "It should hurt and hurt bad."

For the game, Appalachian shot 60 percent and the Pirates finished at 41 percent after shooting only 37 percent in the opening half.

Besides Edwards, two other Pirates scored in double figures. Tom Marsh scored 13 and Bob Geter added 10 points and a team-high seven rebounds.

Dave Stringfellow led the Apps with 19 points and Mark Campbell added 14 to the winning totals.



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Tennis season nears

by KEITH ROCKWELL Staff Writer

Practice began early Winter Quarter for the ECU tennis team and ECU tennis coach Wes Hankins predicts a possible winning

"With the continued performance of the players and a little luck I forsee a winning season," said Hankins.

Hankins, a native of Tampa, Florida, took over the job as tennis coach two years

Hankins played competitive tennis between the ages of ten and 18.

Basically a doubles player, he obtained a ranking of 3rd in Florida. In his senior year in high school he became the state title winner. In college, transferring college three times forced ineligibility upon himself.

The tennis team has never had a winning season, but the best season the team ever had was in Hankins' first season when they finsihed 7-11. That year the team was composed primarily of freshmen.

Last season the team fell to a 5-12 record after the loss of some key players.

"The major problem with the team is the inability to recruit top notch singles players," said Hankins.

"Our \$1000 allocation doesn't attract players ranked in the top ten of their state," explains Hankins.

Hankins states he keeps the same schedule each year to enable himself to better evaluate the ability of his team.

"Our toughest competition will come at the beginning of the season with our four away games," predicts Hankins.

Appalachian, the conference champion looks to be the strongest team ECU will Hankins hasn't established his 12 man

team for the season yet, but he said the tryouts show a lot of promise. "The players are showing a lot of

desire," said Hankins. "Within two weeks I should find 12 good men ready to play."

The tennis team opens play March 14 with an away match against The Citadel in Charleston,

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