= Fountainhead

VOL. 6, NO. 34-13 FEBRUARY 197 EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Jenkins supports campus beer sales

By JIM ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

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creativity, ECU Chancellor, Leo Jenkins told a Student Government class Tuesday he supports efforts to obtain alcoholic beverage sales on campus.

"In my heart I know it's the best thing to do," Jenkins admitted. "With campus beer sales students would be able to avoid some of the burns found downtown."

At the invitation of one of the members, Steve Guthrie, Dr. Jenkins and Cliff Moore, vice chancellor of business

affairs, met with the class for a question and answer session which lasted more than 90 minutes.

Guthrie, ECU delegate to the North Carolina Association of Student Governments and former sophomore class president, began the discussion with the question: Should not your (Jenkins') role as chancellor be that of mediator between students and the community?

"I am no spokesman for the students," Jenkins replied: referring to the issue of self-limiting hours for co-eds. "But I realize it is difficult to legislate morals."

Jenkins also explained he must operate

within the context of an institution owned by the people of North Carolina.

Guthrie's intention, however, was to have dicussion focus on the role of students in the academic and financial decision making process of their institution. And a greater part of the session centered on debate concerning the new lighting system at Ficklen Stadium, and on whether students should be consulted before tuition increases are improved - an essential parameter.

Jenkins was asked if he believed students were capable of understanding the financial structure of the university.

"If he puts enough study into it," Jenkins contended.

He also emphasized that no other campus of similar size gives students a controlable budget as large as ECU's.

Guthrie later maintained that this was not entirely accurate since the student body has only one voting member on ECU's Board of Trustees.

The 13 member board along with the North Carolina Board of Governors are the sole authorities for university fees according to Jenkins.

See Jenkins continued on page thirteen.

Money bills top docket

Appropriation bills totaling over \$8100 are expected to be brought before the Student Government Association at next Monday's afternoon session.

The biggest request the legislators will be asked to fund will be some \$4700 to the Student Fund Accounting Office to meet the needs of student loan requests. It was noted in the bill before committee that all present funds have been disbursed. The bill was introduced by legislator Andy Schmidt.

The Student Accounting bill and three other bills were slated to be debated on the SGA floor this past Monday afternoon but that Monday meeting was adjourned leeving those bills yet acted on, on the

Other bills not acted on Monday included one asking for an additional \$60.00 for the budget of the Model United

Another bill postponed that will be brought to the floor next week calls for an appropriation of some \$2500 in student funds for use in the summer orientation program. A bill calling for the appropriation of \$700 to the Office of Academic Affairs for use to subsidize a weekend retreat for the History and Geography Departments will also be debated next Monday.

Three news bills were put into the legislative hopper Monday and will be aired on the SGA floor next week. New bills included one calling for approval of the By-Laws of the Student Legislature at ECU and an appropriation of \$161.61 for

See SGA continued on page thirteen.



DR. LEO JENKINS

Fees explanation

In a Tuesday article dealing with a proposed less reduction it was stated that athletic less are presently \$27 a quarter. The less are currently only \$27 a

The reduction proposal, made by SGA president Bob Lucas, would ask the administration to drop athletic fees by \$2.00 a quarter from the current \$9.00 a quarter to \$7.00 a quarter or \$21.00 a year.

Lucas also asked that the proposed \$3.00 per quarter fees increase for intramurals be lowered to \$1.00 a quarter.

Under the Lucas proposal fees increases for next Fall would total only \$3.00 a year instead of the \$15.00 as proposed by the administration.

Lucas pointed out that the \$2.00 for lights at Fickien would come from the \$2.00 reduction in general athletic fees the students currently pay.

"Under this proposal the only real new fees would be the \$1.00 a quarter for intramurals," Lucas explained.

SGA presidents push for campus beer sales

By MIKE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

A two-pronged attack has been launched by the North Carolina Association of Student Government Presidents to get a uniformed alcoholic beverage policy established on all campuses in the University of North Carolina systems.

During a meeting this past weekend held in Chapel Hill the student government group initiated actions to work both through the Board of Governors of the University system and the North Carolina General Assembly to bring about uniform guidelines for beer and wine consumption and sale on state supported campuses, according to ECU SGA president Bob Lucas, who attended the meeting.

"We are going to try and work both through the Board of Governors and the general assembly for a system-wide policy that hopefully will establish sale and consumption on all state campuses,"

Lucas explained.

The ECU student body president noted that there is no uniform standard followed by all schools in the 16-school system at this time.

"At this time it is mostly left up to the local campus. What we would like to see is a uniform policy established by the Board of Governors for the entire system," Lucas continued.

Lucas pointed out that a special assistant to UNC President William C. Friday worked with the student body group in deliberations on the beer and wine proposal.

The Student Body presidents, while working with the Board of Governors, also passed a resolution that will be sent to the chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, Senator Thomas E. Strickland, D. Wayne, asking that public colleges be allowed the same rights now enjoyed by private colleges to sale and consume beer on campus.

Lucas noted that the resolution to the General Assembly would be supporting a bill by Senator Herman Moore that calls for the legalization of beer sales on state supported campuses.

Lucas called present beer and wine policies "gray areas" throughout the system.

"This proposal would set clear guidelines on both sale and consumption on all state campuses," Lucas concluded.

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Hooks says increase needed

By PATSY HINTON Assistant News Editor

The proposed three dollar increase in fees for the intramural program is necessary, if students are to see the present intramural program maintained, or would like to see new sports implements, according to Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, Jr., chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

"Inflation has hit the intramural program, just like everything else," said

Dr. Hooks. "For example, two minimum wage increases have depleted the salary and service aspect of our budget by twenty percent.

"In addition, inflationary costs are making it difficult to maintain needed equipment inventories for replacement of worn out items," said Dr. Hooks. "These factors plus our rapid growth in programs and services during the past three years have placed our needs far beyond our current budget.

"Students not supporting the fee hike

should not gripe when the gyms are closed at certain hours because we cannot afford to pay the people needed to keep them open.

"For example, this year the hours that the Minges pool has been in operation have been limited, due to the lack of money with which to pay guards," said Dr. Hooks.

"Every quarter it has been a matter of spending down to the last penny to bail out the present program," said Dr. Hooks.

See Hooks continued on page thirteen.



DR. EDGAR HOOKS

newsflashflashflashflashflash

MRC meeting

A constitutional meeting of MRC will be held Tuesday, February 18 at 6 p.m. in MRC Hearing room in basement of Scott Dorm. All members are required to attend.

Piano recital

Catherine Maccubine will present a piano recital tonight at 8:15 in Fletcher Recital Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Music fraternity

The Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional music fraternity remind all professional, service and honorary fraternities and sororities that they are cordially invited to a meeting to discuss the feasibility of the formation of a Council for Professional, Service and Honorary Fraternities and Sororities on the ECU campus.

Any organization not having a meeting to find out which delegates to send is still welcome to come. Please note that the time is 11:00 a.m. this Saturday, February the fifteenth. However, the room has been changed from B-101 in the Music Building to A-265 in the Music Building.

Judaism

An open discussion on Judaism will be conducted Friday at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall room 238. A filmstrip will be followed by a discussion on Judaism.

Proposed topics include applying Judaic teachings in the twentieth century and the state of Israel and Biblical prophecy. The meeting is part of a series on comparative religion sponsored by the Bahai Association.

Wesley House

Applications are now being taken for male residency at Wesley House for Spring Quarter. Inquiries may be made directly to the office at the Methodist Student Center or by contact Bob Rausch at 503 E. 5th St.

Correction

Due to a proofing error, a portion of the printing of the Spring Quarter Permit to Pay Fees was incorrect and/or omitted. The correct wording should read "Undergraduate registration will be automatically cancelled if it has not been picked up by 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, 1975. Graduate registration will be automatically cancelled if it has not been picked up by 12 noon Saturday, March 8,

Police workshop

North Carolina's minimum standards in law enforcement will be the topic of the sixth and final workshop in a series at ECU, Friday Feb. 14.

James F. Hoyng, associate director of the N.C. Criminal Justice Training and Standards Council will be the featured speaker at the workshop.

The program will consist of a morning session, 8 a.m. - noon, and an afternoon session, 1:30 - 4 p.m., both scheduled for ECU's Carol Belk Auditorium.

Hoyng is a graduate of Guilford College and has studied public administration on the graduate level at N.C. State University. He is an associate member of the National Association of State Directors of Law Enforcement Training and the N.C. Police Executives Association.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at the Greenville Moose Lodge, Hours 10-4 Friday, Feb. 14.

Piano for Beginners'

"Piano for Beginners," a non-credit evening course for persons 16 years old or older, will be offered by the ECU Division of Continuing Education on Monday evenings, March 10-May 19.

Information and registration materials are available form the Office of Non-Credit Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

The course will emphasize note reading, development of sufficient dexterity to perform easier piano repertoire, and the understanding and use of chords.

Belk Valentine dance CLASSIFIED

Saturday night in the basement of Belk Dorm. Come with your honey for an entertaining evening beginning at 8:30.

Geography workshop

The Department of Geography at ECU, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education, will sponsor a one-day workshop on Monday, Feb. 24th, entitled "Geography and the Social Studies." The workshop, open to K-12 social studies teachers and ECU education majors, is designed to reflect the role of the "new geography" in the revised North Carolina social studies curriculum.

The workshop will be a materialsoriented program that emphasizes student activities, simulations and involvement. Particular attention will be paid to the acquisition of free and inexpensive learning material. Concurrent sessions will be devoted to the teaching of map and globe skills, the home community. North Carolina, Africa and the Middle East, world population dynamics, and environmental crisis. ECU education majors are encouraged to attend.

Registration forms may be obtained at the Geography Department Office. Brewster Building, A-227.

Learn clogging

Come for clogging at Tyler this Monday at 7:00. Learn some new steps, hear some Bluegrass music and do a little Virginia

'Cookies'

"Cookies," a pen and ink drawing by Marilyn Gordley of the ECU School of Art faculty, is among drawings by artists throughout the U.S. on view at Appalachian State University.

Appalachian's National Drawing Competition exhibition began Feb. 9 and will be on display through March 4. Juror for the show is Ivan Karp, director of the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York.

A Valentine's dance will be held this GIRL AT SWIM MEET - Feb. 8: Thanks for info. on where to eat - will be back in Greenville soon - Let's get together. Write David, 5405 Penwood, Raleigh, 27606.

> LOST: Wedding ring lost at Minges. Gold. Call Rick at 756-1028. Reward offered.

JACKIE, dia de los enamorados. Yo te quiero, (I love you). Me gusta que puede ser aqui' con mi'. Ray Everette.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with other girls. I block from campus. Cheap 752-0261.

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STUDY ABROAD this summer. UNC-A Study Abroad offers 4-week sessions at Oxford, England; Montpellier, France; and University College, Galway, Ireland. Six hours credit available each session. Room, board and all fees for 4 weeks, \$525. Literature, philosophy, art, French and Irish language and culture. Write UNC-A Abroad Program, University of North Carolina at Asheville, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

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FOUND: Ladies watch in front of old student union on Jan. 29. To claim call 756-3825 ask for Jackie or come by 524 Tyler.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.

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PORTRAIT OF MISS MENDENHALL UNVEILED: The portrait of of Trustees, and Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor. Next to Dr. Jenkins Miss Cynthia Ann Mendenhall was unveiled Sunday in dedication is Miss Martha Mendenhall, sister of Cynthia Ann Mendenhall, ceremonies at the new student union. Accepting the portrait in Alexandria, Va. behalf of ECU is Mr. Ashely B. Futrell, vice-chairman of the Board

New Union

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Mendenhall formally dedicated

By JENNIFER LYNNE GIBBS
Staff Writer

Mendenhall Student Center was formally dedicated to the late Cynthia Anne Mendenhall on Sunday, February 9, at 3:30 p.m.

A portrait of the late Cynthia Anne Mendenhall was unveiled to the public during the ceremonies in her honor.

Miss Mendenhall's service was cited by dedication speaker C. Shaw Smith as evidence that "in life there is more good than bad, more that is beautiful than ugly" and that lasting truth and ideals will endure. Smith said, "Mendenhall is a place where people react to one another."

Smith is the president of the Association of College-Unions International. He was a personal friend and boss of the late Miss Mendenhall for several years. He was introduced by Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs at ECU, who was also a personal friend of Miss Mendenhall.

The portrait of Miss Mendenhall which will hand in the foyer of the main entrance of the 86,000 square foot building was unveiled by her sister, Martha Mendenhall of Alexandria, Va. It was accepted on behalf of East Carolina by the vice-chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees Ashley B. Futrell of Washington, N.C.

Futrell told the audience of more than 300, many out of state, "that the student, faculty, staff and trustees take pride in honoring the memory of Miss Mendenhall" and that, "for many not yet born" the center will give a true and lasting dedication.

Dr. Lec W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor,

Excuse Us!

A statement concerning the market basket survey in a story dealing with a consumer phamplet was incorrect.

The market basket survey, which will deal with food prices at local supermarkets, will be published weekly while a survey of local restaurants will be published once a year.

welcomed the family of Mendenhall, and other guests. The Student Government and Student Union officials also made remarks. Rev. Christian White, minister of First Methodist Church, said the Prayer of Dedication. He was also a personal friend of Miss Mendenhall. The Saint James United Methodist choir sang a dedicatory anthem in her honor.

Miss Mendenhall, who was a native of Winston-Salem, came to East Carolina in 1954, and spent the following eighteen years in dedicated service to all segments of the University community. During this time, she developed the first college union

Hours:

Mon-Thur 11-11

Fri.-Sat. 11-12

Across from the

girls'dorms

3-11

on the campus, and supervised its expansion from a modest recreational program into a full union organization. She served on the university committee that developed plans for the building that was dedicated to honor her service.

The students, faculty, and staff of East Carolina enjoyed the relationship with Miss Mendenhall based on mutal trust, esteem and appreciation. The high regard for integrity and excellence of service as Director of the East Carolina Union led to the honor the trustees bestowed on her in dedication on Mendenhall Center. Miss Mendenhall died in February, 1972.

Preyer Donates Manuscripts

The East Carolina Manuscript Collection at ECU has received more than twenty-six cubic feet of legislative files from U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro.

Preyer, a former U.S. District Judge and 1964 gubernatorial candidate, was first elected to Congress in 1968. He has served actively on the House Internal Security Committee and the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. When the 94th Congress convened last month, he was added to the powerful Committee on Government Operations. Preyer is also the third ranking member on the Subcommittee on Health and Environment.

As a member of Congress, Preyer has both sponsored and written hundreds of bills and has been particularly active in supporting health care, veteran's benefits, and environmental protection. He has also provided leadership in legislation concerning the energy problem and drug and alcohol abuse.

The files received for permanent preservation at East Carolina are concerned primarily with the 91st Congress (1969-1970) and include correspondence and legislation files on Appropriations, Armed Services, Civil Rights, Foreign Affairs, Veterans' Affairs, Crime Legislation, Ways & Means, Education and Agriculture.

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins said, "We at East Carolina are indebted to Mr. Preyer for making the East Carolina Manuscript Collection his choice of repository for his papers. This is a very valuable gift from a great and distinguished North Carolinian. His papers will be of immense value to present and future generations of students, scholars and researchers."

Casons.... Famous Hamburgers



GAME

Footsball, Bowling

For lunch and dinner

Sexuality Series considers two topics

Lovemaking and 'sexual maturity' VD possible beyond 'navel discussed to knees' area

By CINDY KENT

Staff Writer

Every normal adult would like to achieve a level of sexual maturity. However, this is something not easily obtained in today's society.

"Life is funny. We teach you how to drive a car but we don't teach you how to make love," said Dr. Wallace Wollis at a recent program on "The Physiology and Psychology of Lovemaking." "Yet we make you pass a swimming test before you graduate from college."

Wooles, Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at ECU's Medical School, spoke at White Hall, Wednesday, February 5. The program included a film presentation, "The Sexually Mature Adult."

The film, "which we did NOT get from the 264 Playhouse," according to Wooles, focused on the four phases of the sexual response cycle: excitation, pleateau, orgasm and resolution. According to the individual these phases occur at different times; there's not always a neat division.

NEW PHASE

The film, which described the biological sexual responses, emphasized that age isn't the end of your sex life, just a new phase.

"To be sexually mature, if you know what to expect from yourself and your partner, you'll be happy," said Wooles.

"The peak of the male sexual response is between the ages of 16 and 25. However, the female peak occurs between the ages of 28 and 35 and never drops, it only diminishes slightly.

90 YEAR ITCH

"The male body can be tertile until its 80 or 90 year, and produces sperm until he dies. He has the capability to impregnant. He may not have the capacity to do it well, though!" said Wooles.

Wooles mentioned a study at the University of Virginia seven years ago. An exam was given to all incoming medical and law students (all college graduates) to test what they knew about sex; the results were the same. Four years later, the study was given to the same students again; the med students scored the same as they had before, but the law students scored twice their original scores.

"The reason for this," said Wooles, "is that the lawyer not only deals with court casts, he deals with people.

"This is a sad commentary on the medical profession. Less than a handful of doctors today are trained to deal with sexual maturity," said Wooles. "They know less about it than you do yet they're advising you."

Wooles encouraged individuals to ask questions and to continue asking them:

"He who asks a question may be a fool for a minute, but he who doesn't ask will be a fool forever," he added in conclusion.

By CINDY KENT Staff Writer

Syphillis and Gonorrhea are a growing menace. But just as menacing are other venereal diseases and infections.

"Oral sex may be giving us a new breed of VD," said Dr. Harry McLean of the Student Health Services at ECU.

McLean spoke at a program entitled "Diseases that Occur Between the Naval and the Knees", Thursday, February 6 at Garrett Hall.

"Oral sex may not only be causing a new disease called Non-Specifically Urethritis (NSU), but it may be helping Herpes, a cold sore virus; the same one that affects the mouth," said McLean. "We are seeing much more Herpes at the informary."

ONLY IN MALES

"NSU is a disease only in males; there is no counterpart in the female," said McLean. "A symptom in the male would be unusual discharge.

"The ECU infirmary is blessed with an unusually knowledgeable staff in the field of VD" said McLean.

"If you have any suspicious symptoms, come in and see us we're not going to moralize. It's strictly confidential. Besides, there may be a part of your body that's infected that we may not think of.

"We try to stay out of the contact area; we have much better cooperation if we ask the patient to inform his contact.

"The pill may have led to the epidemic of VD because it offers no protection. The best way to prevent VD is to use a prophylactic.

"Gonorrhea is second only to the common cold as a communicable disease, as considered by the U.S. Public Health Service," McLean said.



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GAC 'humanizing'schools

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

The General Assistance Center here in Greenville is working diligently toward the ultimate goal of "humanizing our school systems". Mr. Clinton R. Downing, director of the GAC, speaks of the GAC as being "a wonderful opportunity for local school systems to improve the quality of their educational services."

General Assistance Centers were originally established eight years ago in order to help primary and secondary school systems solve problems resulting from desegregation. The GAC served as human relations centers during those troubled times. Since then, the GAC has directed its efforts at helping to solve all problems, particularly those concerned with curriculum and staff development. Downing says one of the GAC's main objectives is to "re-educate teachers" to regard each child as a "unique individual".

GAC staff members serve as "program facilitators" rather than offering direct help to the school systems. The GAC meets with specific school systems who are

asking for help, determines that school systems problems and the best methods of combating those problems, and then contacts experts in those specific fields. On the GAC staff are professors skilled in the fields of language arts, early childhood education and reading. Also there are curriculum specialists, human relations specialists and school-community relations specialists on the staff.

The GAC located in Greenville serves the whole state. The GAC regularly holds workshops and seminars in order to show school systems the services that may be provided for them. The assistance that the GAC gives is entirely free of charge, enabling even the poorest of school districts to obtain the best service and expertise. The GAC is presently serving 48 counties. Downing says that the "most common problems are indicated in the areas of reading and mathematics".

When asked about trends in education, Mr. Downing, a veteran in the field observed, "Individualization is rapidly becoming an established fact in our school systems today."

The GAC was established at East Carolina in 1974 by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. It is under the auspices of the ECU School of Education.

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Merchants feel pinch

'Battle for the buck' ain't what it used to be'

By KIM JOHNSON Staff Writer

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Health

Previously in the Fountainhead, we made an examination of how the "money crunch" is affecting the students here at ECU. And we found many of the kids who admitted that they were having to forfeit quite a few luxuries of college life, such as eating out, buying new clothes. purchasing the latest "hits" in the record shops, etc. Therefore, we began to ask ourselves another question: since the university constitutes a considerable portion of Greenville's flow of trade, how are the town merchants faring in the midst of the recession? If the students are having to pinch their pennies, how is this affecting the various stores in town that cater almost solely to the college people? Well, there's only one way to find out for sure ... ask 'EM!

CLOTHING PRICES

One of the more well-known clothes boutiques downtown for the students is a little place called, "JOLI'S". One of the reasons this place has become so popular is because their prices are kept as low as possible. Mary Larew, the manager, commented that many of the other "JOLI'S" stores in the chain have suffered from the current economic situation, but that the one here in Greenville has seen very little harm. "And," she said, "The number of students shopping here hasn't decreased any, that I can tell. Our prices only go up yearly and we try to keep a lot of sales running. Maybe that's the reason we haven't been hurt. We just try to keep our things at prices people can afford, especially the college kids because at least 70 percent of our business comes from

SUB ECONOMICS

Right across the street from "JOLI'S" is a favorite spot of all grades and types of hungry students, famous for its "subs", "NEWBY'S". As a matter of fact, Ed Newbaker, the manager, says at least 80 percent of his business comes from the ECU kids. When asked if "NEWBY'S" has felt the "pinch", he said, "Yes, slightly. Food prices today are so high that if I wanted to make a decent profit I would have to raise my prices a lot. But I'm not because I don't want to rip the students off. They're feeling it enough. Actually, I'm surprised the kids keep coming down here as much as they do. I really don't they have the money to. But I think the parents are getting hurt a lot worse than the kids, and in a way, it's helping the parents for the students to come here...they're saving money in the iong run! Now I'll admit that there are some things I'm going to almost be forced to raise my prices on, like "Pepsi" and beer. The costs on the merchants for these two have sky-rocketed. But if meat prices don't go way up, I am going to be able to keep my food the same.

While talking to Ed, I noticed that his employees were college students. "Yes," he said, "and they are all wanting more hours. I wish I could let them work more. just think its really too bad that there aren't more jobs for everybody. But for them and for the kids that come in to get sandwiches, I'm going to do everything I can to help in this mess."

thought it might be interesting to see if the good of "RATHSKELLAR" down the street was catching any backlash from the economic situation the way it is today. Popular among ECU students for years, the "Rat" is famous for its Friday afternoon "Happy Hours". Wade Akeman, who manages the bar, commented that he never thought the money situation could ever get so bad that people wouldn't have enough money to drink! "Obviously the people don't have the money. Most of our 'regulars' still come in, but since the cost of beer went up at the first of January, I must admit, business has gotten more slack."

When asked if he was trying to do anything to maybe help out in all of this, he said. "The only think I can do is keep the buffet going. The owners want to do away with it, but it is a favorite with the students. Also, I hope we can maintain not only the same prices, but also the same portions for what you buy. I want everybody to get their money's worth. And, like I said, we just may have to take a loss to do it. If so, we will."

RECORD BLUES

Going out to eat and drink are not the only luxuries that the penny-pinching students are having to curb now. What

WERE NOT EVEN HUMANS AN THEIR INFLATION HAS COST US 42% FEWER PICNICS!

Wade, and others that are in the same type of business, are also having to face another problem that he refers to as the "beer battle". Since a considerable portionof downtown Greenville seems to be catering to the "drinking" crowd, the competition is obviously great. When asked to comment on this, Wade said, "I really can't see any end to it. Everybody's starting using all kinds of gimmicks to get more business. Actually nobody is making any money from it all. Well, we'll probably have some specials, too, and maybe expand 'Happy Hour,' which is still as profitable as ever. I would like to have more people come in here...to keep the place warmer!" Akeman added.

DARRYL'S DILEMMA

Another establishment frequented by many ECU students is "DARRYL's" on tenth street. Manager Mike Turner says that "DARRYL'S" has really not been hurt very much. "Business is about the same as always, though not quite as much as we anticipated. We haven't lowered our prices any or raised them, either. If anything, we are just going to have to take a loss until the prices of everything stabilize somewhat. Approximately 70 percent of our customers are college kids, and if we increased our prices, they wouldn't come in. Our actual 'customer count' has decreased since last year, but those that do come in now seem to be spending more money than they used to. Instead of just ordering beer, they're ordering sandwiches, too."

about other commodities such as the purchase of albums? in order to get an idea of how this may be affecting the merchants who deal in this type of business, we talked to the manager of Greenville," "ROCK 'N SOUL", Frank Ferree. "We really haven't been all that affected by the money situation the students are finding themselves in, even though around 60 percent of our customers are from the university. But then, this store is still relatively young.

and a lot of people are still coming in for the fisrt time. I just really appreciate the support I have gotten from the students. If things get really bad, I'd like to help them in any way I can and still stay in business. You know, our albums are always sold a lot cheaper than the list price. But one bit of advice I can give the students is that the albums are invariably on sale. If they could hold off getting what they want for a while, it will eventually go on sale and they might could save a couple of bucks. But, most of them can't wait!"

FLICK FLACK

One last place we thought might be interesting to delve into is one of the local movie theatres, known as "THE PARK". "Nowadays," said manager Scott Price, "there has to be a great movie for them (the students) to come. The prices have gone up because everything else went up. And all I know is that at least one-third of our business comes from the students, so I would really like to get better grades of movies for them, especially the late shows. That's where we are really getting hurt. We lose money every week because we run late shows so much and they aren't that good. That, afterall is what the students seem to really enjoy - the late shows. So, yes, we are suffering somewhat."

After talking with all of these different merchants, it does appear as if they are having to feel "the pinch" at least a little. But perhaps we can take heart in the fact that some merchants seem to want to do whatever they can to help avoid "rippingoff the student." So, we thank them for their efforts. We sure do appreciate it!



ALL GUITARS 25% Off Electric and Acoustic Sigma Martin Gibson Fender Yamaha 207 E. Fifth Street Epiphone

REVIEWS

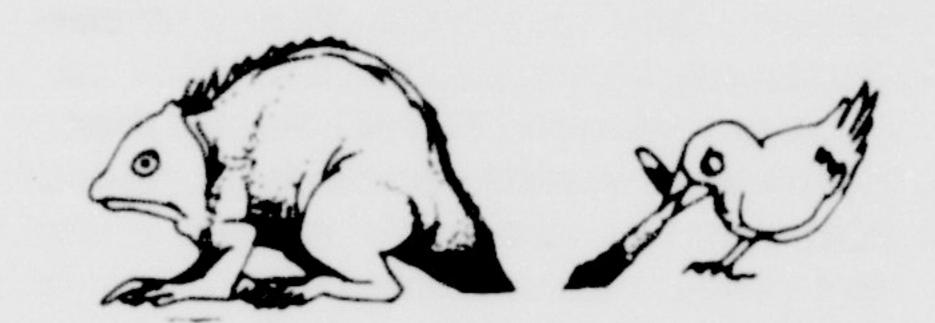
The Beatles are coming to Wright: almost

BEATLEMANIA TO BE REVIVED

With the rock revival of the fifties dominating much of today's music scene, a new revival is being brought to Greenville by the four member band, LIVERPOOL.

The band has been together almost a yar and has been recreating Beatlemania right down to the very last note of "I Want to Hold Your Hand." LIVERPOOL's music starts with early beatly and moves on to Sergent Pepper, complete with costumes. Just recently LIVERPOOL was the back up band for the internationally acclaimed groups, "STORIES," yet they outplayed "STORIES," and even left some people thinking that they really sounded like the Beatles, turning out song after song from Beatlemania. The band's members, Laurie Currie, Brian Miessner, Dave Moyles, and Rick Pearson feel they all know the Beatles' music as well as the Beatles do and are trying to get one of the ex-Beatles, perhaps John Lennon to produce their upcoming album.

The group will be performing on Monday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The concert is FREE and open to the public.





New books out on guns, government, and pain

PAIN By DR. ARTHUR S. FREESE A Penguin Book

Despite vast technological sophistication and major advances in medicine, most people still know very little about pain and how to control it. In PAIN, Arthur Freese, internationally known expert on face and head pain, explains what pain is, what causes it, and how to combat it. Writing in terms easily comprehensible to laymen. Dr. Freese surveys sprains, strains, fractures, back troubles, and all the other ordinary ailments as well as more unusual afflictions like the terrible cluster of "suicide headache". PAIN will be published February 20 by Penquin Books Inc., priced at \$2.25. It was published in hardcover by Putnam.

"The word 'pain'," writes Dr. Freese, "is really only a lable of convenience for a whole range of hurtful, disagreeable, unpleasant experiences." PAIN explores classifications of pain, measurement, physiology, psychology and the influence of age, sex and ethnic origin ("old" or third generation Americans, for example, tend to have a higher pain threshold than first generation Jews or Italians). Also reviewed are the whole panoply of pain-killers now available--not only popular medicines and surgery but also nuch nostrums as self-hypnosis, acupuncture, and electrotherapy. PAIN also looks at the "pain game" and its playerspeople who seek the kindness and attention that their suffering attracts. Offering a wealth of "tranquilizing information, this book can bring relief to everyone from the accident-prone athlete to the expectant mother to the tense business executive.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Journalist Robert Sherill takes dead aim at America's mania for guns in THE SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL and Other Guns with Which Americans Won the West, Protected Bootleg Franchises, Slew Wildlife, Robbed Countless Banks, Shot Husbands Purposely and by Mistake, and Killed Presidents--Together with the Debate over Continuing Same to be published February 20 by Penguin Books, Inc., In this outrageous and combustible book Sherrill reviews the role of guns in American life-from the shootouts of the Old West to the street violence of today. THE SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL was published in hardcover by Charterhouse and was nominated for a National Book Award.

The Saturday night special is the cheap, earily concealed handgun that plays a part in so many crimes in the U.S. Most recent discussions on gun control have revolved around the Saturday night special. But as Sherrill points out the SNS is not the real problem and controlling it is not the real solution. In his in-depth look at the American fascination with guns and the forces that influence attempts at gun control Sherrill probles the formidable National Rifle Association and their Con-

stitutional appeal for "the right to bear arms," the huge financial interest of the manufacturers and dealers, and the law and order advocates. He also reveals the susceptibility of legislators and government agencies to political and economic pressure, the half-hearted efforts of reformists pushing gun controls and the unwieldly task of controlling or confiscating the estimated one billion

guns across the country. Near the root of the gun control problem is the American frontier heritage, a fear of crime and a sense of machismo. But the root of the problem is economic. Guns, ammunition and related industries area two billion dollar business-a two billion dollar business that manufactures the kind of power and influence that is not easily changed. The gun scene, Sherrill points out, is virtually the same now as it was in 1963 before the assassinations of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King. "We are a trashy society," he writes, "...but if we are trashy, at least we are trashy in that grand and gloriously anarchisticqua-democratic manner that no other part of the world has ever been able to develop or enjoy, and it is because of this characteristic that the gun industrialists find us such suckers for their merchandist."

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS: GOVERNMENT SECRECY IN AMERICA

Historians, journalists, scientists and other public figures look at

in NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS: Government Secrecy in America edited by Norman Dorsen and Stephen Gillers with an Introduction by Anthony Lewis.

In the wake of Vietnam, Watergate and political involvement by the CIA at home and abroad, the question of secrecy in all phases of governmental actions and decision-making is especially important. As Anthony Lewis writes: "Knowledge is power...But secret knowledge is greater. It is the key to absolute power.' There is call for secrecy in government in certain instances, but these must always be regarded as exceptions. NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS discusses all of these exceptions and the areas that should not be considered "secret". Executive privilege, covert intelligence gathering, the government's classification system, the secrets of local government, pressue on the press, and the technology of secrecy are among the topics covered. The contributors include Ernest Fitzgerald, Albert Gore, Morton H. Halperin, Stanley Futterman, M.L. Stein, and David Wise. Together their thoughts make up a comprehensive treatment of a vital question: How does the government, and how should the government, make its actions and decisions known to the citizens it represents?



abc southeastern Theatres

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11:15pm

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"An incredible series of gross and ludicrous distortions that thirty-six years after it was made becomes hilarious when viewed from the other side of the generation gap — A gap this film did so much to create." -Kevin Saunders, ABC-TV

THIS FILM HAS NEVER BEEN SHOWN ON T.V. (And probably noter will be!)



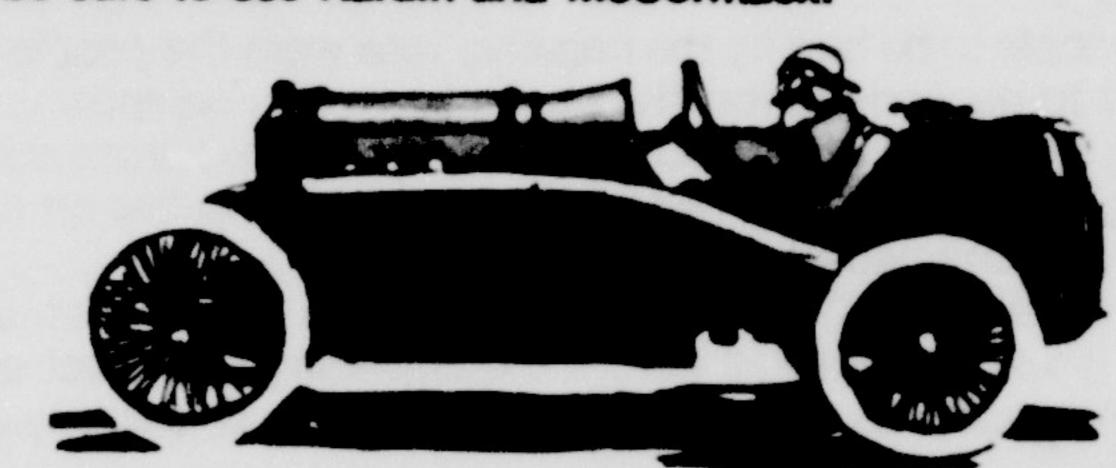


"1916 CLASSIC" "COCAINE MADNESS"

REVIEWS



TAKE A JOURNEY through the minds, the hearts, the souls of Jecob Rardin and John McCormack, the masters of mystical music. The two musicians who perform their own material on twelve and six-string guitars, plano, bells, harp, conga drums and voice, will appear at the Coffeehouse this Friday and Seturday, February 14 and 15. They will perform in two shows nightly, at 8 and 9 p.m. For an evening of unparalleled sound and total enjoyment, be sure to see Rardin and McCormack.





MANAGERS SPECIAL

Grilled Beef Liver Sauted Onions Whipped Potatoes Cut Green Beans Grecian Roll \$1.45

Home-Made Pie Of The Day

Editorials/Commentary

Legislation is constructive

Tim Sullivan was consistent and the SGA may have passed one of the most constructive pieces of legislation of this so far unspectacular legislative year.

Sullivan, who obviously did not know when to quit, was the powering force behind "Operation Free-Bird", a bill the SGA approved this past Monday establishing a system underwhich self-limiting hours may be granted freshman women.

The bill had been turned back once before by the SGA and this writer at that time voted against the proposal. The \$11,000 price tag and the fact that the bill would set the SGA doing something that was clearly an administrative task did not set well and I voted hav

On a roll call vote 22 more SGA members joined my nay and the proposal failed by six votes.

But Sullivan, freshman class president, would not be stopped and returned this past week to the SGA with a compromise bill that called for saving a little money and carried with it a page of good reasons why the student legislature should approve Operations Free-Bird a second time around.

Despite good efforts by upperclassmen the bill carried by five votes and the only thing stopping the enactment of the proposal is a veto by SGA president Bob Lucas.

Barring such a veto, a security system, under the direction of the campus police force, will be used at the freshman women dorms to allow them the same rights and privileges that their male counterparts presently enjoy.

My original opposition in voting against the first Sullivan bill stemmed from my belief that if approved, the SGA would be picking up the tab for an \$11,000 plus project that the administration should be paying for.

"Why should student money go to fund a project that was clearly an administrative area?" I asked myself.

To vote no would be a negative vote towards the administration telling them that this was not our job and that the SGA would not cover for them.

But, did that original nay vote of mine really hurt the administration?

As Sullivan said in debate, the administration did not really care one way or the other whether the bill was approved.

Sullivan contended to the SGA that the freshman women who are locked up at 12:30 on week nights and 2:30 on the weekends had no other ear to turn to than that of the SGA.

And, suddenly, Sullivan's argument made sense.

The administration did not care whether the freshman women had self-limiting hours. And, a vote against the bill would not ruffle one feather in an administrative office.

The only real people to be hurt by the negative vote were the people that the SGA was actually supposed to be working for, the students on this campus.

Yes, supplying a security system so people in freshman women dorms can enjoy the rights and privileges according the rest of the students who live on campus housing is surely and solely an administrative task.

But, the administration has countered that the funds to establish such a system are not available and it will be next Fall before the university can enact some type system that will met HEW guidelines that currently demand equal security systems for both males and females.

So, the administraiton ran out on its responsibility. Does that mean the SGA should do the same?

in the vote this past Monday that legislative body accepted its responsibility to the freshman women and all students on this campus.

While the bill most assuredly has its bad points, as Sullivan said in urging the SGA to approve it, "the good outweighs the bad."

If this was a precedent the SGA set in picking up for an administrative lapse, then it was a good precedent.

At least the SGA showed that somebody on campus has a genuine interest in student needs and is willing to listen and even PAY if necessary.

In allocating funds for the security system, the SGA came forward and accepted its responsibility for students after the administration had side-stepped it.

The student legislative body should continue to assert its power in areas of student responsibility.

Mike Taylor

Thanks for enthusiasm

To Fountainhead

Re: ECU Students

I would like to express my appreciation for your fine showing and great enthusiasm at our Furman game on Monday night. Believe me, it's great to hear all that noise for the Pirates after playing under some pressure situations on the road.

I only wish we could have won that game for you, but I know we gave a tough fight and presented a good performance.

Your continued support of our team will be greatly appreciated. I hope that a tradition is being born, that East Carolina is one of the toughest places to come to and play basketball.

Thanks again for the great support, and I'll look for you on Wednesday night against Richmond.

Dave Patton Head Basketball Coach

Slack cheerleader

To Fountainhead:

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our basketball team on their great season they are having this year. Because of their great performances, there has been an increase in enthusiasm and attendance by the student body. However, the students are constantly being knocked by the cheerleaders for their lack of school spirit. We feel that they are wrong. How can they say that when the head male cheerleader has the least enthusiasm of anyone at the

ballgames. At a recent ballgame he was one of the few students who did not stand up when the rest of the cheerleaders did "two bits..." And for that matter he did not show much effort in any of the other cheers. Most of the time he sat quietly in the end court. We feel it is a shame when a cheerleader uses his position for prestige only.

Don't take after our head male cheerleader, show school spirit!

WAC's of General Patton's Army

Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know."

Gertrude Stein

Editor-in-Chief/Diane Taylor
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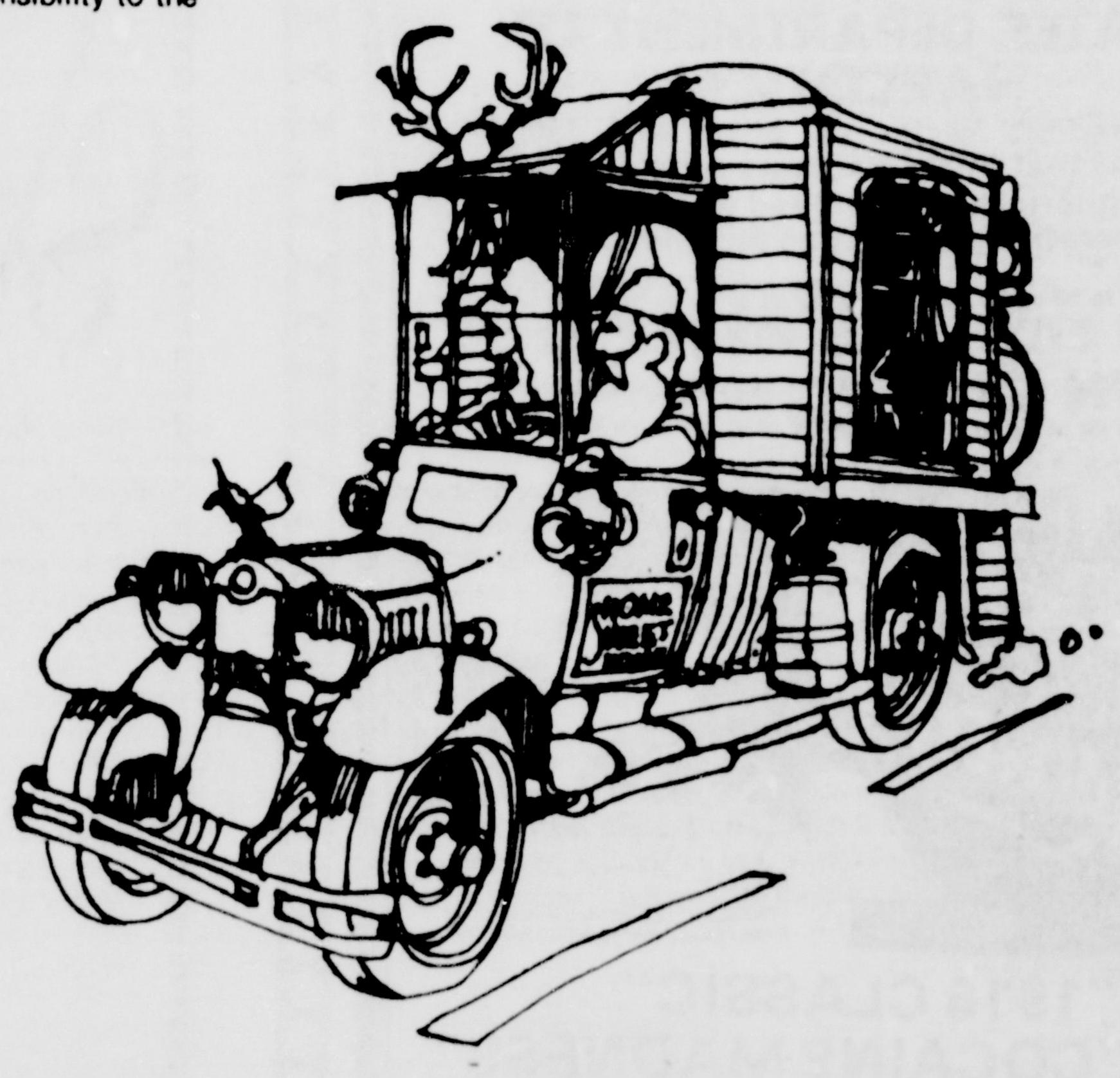
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TheForum

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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Army

To Fountainhead:

The issue of raising fees of students for projects that the students know nothing about is indeed a legitimate gripe. Many students have written to the Forum, criticizing the Athletic Department for this action concerning the expansion of the stadium lights. But the football team seems to be taking the brunt of the verbal abuse. It should be pointed out that the Athletic Department does not reflect the views of the football team. The football team is a branch of the Athletic Department, just as basketball, wrestling and other sports are.

Some of the articles submitted by people such as "Old Roman" and "The Alamo Boys" throw in shots such as, "the almighty football tearn," and "the beloved football boys." It is fine with me if these people dislike the tearn, but the issues should not be confused. Many of "the beloved football boys" are also paying fees and suffering financially, too. Half of the football tearn is made up of non-scholar-ship players, and these players are also facing the increased fees.

"The Alamo Boys" stated that the football team is "gorging themselves with steak and other delights." I don't know where they got their information, but the football team eats the same "delights" that . are served in Jones Cafeteria. The Pirate Room is merely a branch of Jones Cafeteria. Steak is only served during the season and that is only for pre-game meals. "The Alamo Boys" apparently don't care about the light issue, but just wanted to get in a cut at the footbell team. Many of us on the footbell team agree with the stand against light expansion, and feel day games would conserve energy.

In the future it should be understood that the football team did not propose the idea of light expansion nor of increasing fees. For those of you who thought otherwise, the team forgives you. If you really have a legitimate gripe about the football team, just come right out and say so. Don't hide behind such an important issue.

Conserve energy - ride your bikes to day football games!

Greg Pingston

Disgusting

To Fountainhead:

I would like to make public a disgusting practice. I am referring to the payment of \$15 monthly to those football players on scholarships so that they will do their laundry. I think this practice is an insult to those people and a waste of money. If they need an incentive to keep their clothes clean they should not be at this institution.

The money could be better spent for the lights at Ficklen so the player's little eyes won't go bad and they can see the clothes they don't wash anyway.

It does not cost \$15 a month to do laundry. If they can't do it without a \$15 bribe then I say let them smell!

Angela Henry

P.S. I received the information from a person on the tearn. He said they use the money for beer.

In fun

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Donald

Well, we finally over came and I didn't even know it!

Donald, please re-read your own letter, then tell me about defensive, petty fits of anger. My letter was in fun and just with absolutely no anger as I do not believe there are many men or women intelligent enough to be in college that would admit to such an attitude.

There is a sinister tinge of guilt in your defensiveness since I clearly directed my letter to "all those who" and spatified a set of characteristics. If the shoe fits...From your letter, however, I don't think it does, but you never can tell what "pigs" may lurk about in sheep's clothing. I honestly stand rebuked (though my letter was directed below no one's belt; I am not the castrating bitch you imagine), and you are probably every bit the sensitive human you claim. But look long and hard at your hypersensitivity, emotionalism and willing leap to clap me in irons.

Now to clarify a few points. The joke went past you: "Outnumbered" referred to the quality of wit possessed by someone who (like "Gigolo") is so ill-justified and ill-prepared to call anyone's kettle black. I don't believe he is real. I felt it was a joke or at most a "promo" for Jim Dodson's column (who, by the way, is witty and, at his worst, well-meaning). No one takes a person like "Gigolo" seriously! Calm down, Donald, don't take it so personally.

Furthermore, my cat is male, so's my father; two thirds of my profs have been male as is my employer. There are both men and women residing harmoniously at my humble abode. In each case, I love and respect all. I have never burned a bra, am founder and president of the imaginary Foundation for Wayward Tite, and I do not belong to the Daughters of Bilitis.

Bye now, R.L. Woods

P.S. Thanks to Fountainhead for representing all students in its useful letters section.



Student government

Flea Market

FLEA MARKET - Larry Chesson, Secretary of External Affairs Parvin Jafari, Publicity Director

A reminder that the applications for entering the Flea Market, to be held February 19th and 20th, are now available at all the Founainhead News stands. Those who are interested and have particular items which they would like to sell, just fill in one of these forms and turn them into the SGA office, Room 228, Mendenhall.

The whole purpose of this program is to help the students. There have been some misconceptions about whether or not the office of External Affairs, who is sponsoring this affair, is going to get any profit out of it. Absolutely none. The office is spending money to set up the market so that ECU students could benefit from it.

We urge you to participate in this memorable event of the year. Those who are not planning on selling any merchandise are encouraged to drop in and look around - you might even find something you've been looking for.

See you at the Wright Auditorium on 19th and 20th of February between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

For more information call 758-6611, Ext. 218.

Consumer Union

....

Got any type of consumer complaint? We at the Student Government Association would like to again encourage you to come by the Student Consumer Union (228 Mendenhall) and talk to Bill Byrd about your problem. Remember, not only will we investigate your problem but will provide you with free legal advice.

Thanks

To Fountainhead:

Special efforts deserve special recognition. The Vet's Club would like to thank the SGA and specifically Bob Lucas for their interest and help in developing our Book Exchange this year. Our thanks also to Mr. Clark, manager of the book store for his cooperation.

The co-op for Spring quarter will open Wednesday, February 28. We hope the student body will take advantage of this service.

Sincerely,

V.P. Ecu Vet's Club

Parking

To Fountainhead:

The campus police have garnered for themselves some criticism lately. Both in print and out on the street. I wonder if any one takes this seriously. To me it is serious because campus police image, that is, the feeling people carry around with them about the human beings in the campus cop uniform, can make or break one's enjoyment factor in his campus life.

I for one have had great difficulty adjusting to parking regulations here. And when in violation of the law I was ticketed. The police know my car by heart. It's a little lime colored VW. They have always been reasonable in so far as the technical aspects of my illegal parking is concerned. Technically I was wrong and they were right always. But I do feel they are missing the boat regarding the human element involved with policing the campus.

Greenville grows in size each year and it must be next to impossible to maintain

adequate parking facilities. Now if there are more cars than parking spaces there's going to be parking violations. Why can't the police accept that and give up the old Broderick Crawford attitudes that lead to snears and rather unkindly gestures and statements behind each other's back. I mean the crime rate on campus is not at. such alarming proportions that you have got to ticket as many cars as you do. How long has it been since you took steps to see if a car could be moved before you slapped your little pink notes on the big bad cars? Are you guys too callous at this point to stick your head inside a door and ask if something could be done. I guess it's called community relations. You and I both know it's not impossible. There used to be a campus cop that had a full rapport with the student body, of course, he is retired now but why not a little of what he had, humanity. I've talked to you guys, I know you can do it. If it's not encouraged from the top then take the law into your own hands and do it anyway. I know you fellows are good country folk in the most attractive sense of the term. Do you have the courage to expose yourselves as human beings and develop the art involved with good police work? It's not easy but it's necessary if you are going to add to Greenville's enjoyability.

Now I'm not much of a letter writer so I hope you can interpret what I am trying to say. I'd be glad to talk with you some more on the subject when possible. You know where to get me.

Best wishes.

Greg Zittel

Poor health practices in dorms

By TOM FRANK Staff Writer

Students rinse out greasy frying pans with warm water-without detergent-in sinks used by maybe ten other people a day. Sandwiches are prepared on unsanitized desk tops. Flies breed in dirty waste baskets.

These are some of the "disgusting health practices" that are now going on in many dormitory rooms on the ECU campus, according to Dr. Trenton Davis, a professor in the Department of Environmental Health who inspected the facilities last October.

Mr. Richard Clayton, a regional sanitarian with the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, who also inspected the facilities, concurred.

"There have been numerous violations of the health code in the dorms." Clayton explained, "The biggest health problem in the dorms is that nearly every room has either a hot plate, oven, refrigerator, or combination of the three."

David added, "The dorms are not a food handling or food storing facility, but

students use them as though they are.

"However, I sympathize with the students. Eating downtown is expensive at a time when students have less money to spend. Many students don't have any choice but to eat in their room."

HARMFUL BACTERIA

"One problem students have is that they have no way to sanitize the table tops. Unlike homes and apartments whose countertops can be cleaned off easily, desktops are made out of porous material which, even when cleaned off, still has bacteria in the cracks. You just cannot sanitize a desktop.

"The way some of the students wash their dishes is repulsive," Davis continued. "Students try to wash their dishes in the sinks that have been used for brushing teeth and washing, and who knows how many students have used that sink in a day.

"To sanitize dishes properly, the water should be 170 degrees F. In the dorms, the water is never hot enough to sanitize dishes. It has been reported that one student washed his dishes while he took a

shower.

"Air ventilation is another problem in a dorm room. Bacteria in the air cannot escape the room and the grease build-up from cooking some foods presents a fire hazard."

To add to the problem, students in the high rise dorms throw their food wastes down the refuse chutes. These are not meant for garbage—just paper wastes, refuse collects on the walls of the chutes attracting such pests as rats, mice and cockroaches. These pests have even been spotted on the upper floors of the high-rise, showing that the problem is widespread, according to Davis.

Some students have even tried to rid their rooms of these pests through the use of pesticides. Because the ventilation is poot, the pesticides gather on food preparation surfaces and comtaminate the student's food.

Refuse containers, found in every room, are a source of attraction for flies. Even in this cold season, the flies are breeding and will come out in the warmer weather.

The administration must share some of the responsibility. The University has been using unapproved refuse receptacles—improperly covered 55-gallon drums—for years and Davis sees no immediate change of this policy in the future.

TYPES OF POISONING

There are four major types of food poisoning that may occur in the dormitory. The three most important are:

1. Salmonella, the most common cause of food poisoning, is mainly found in raw meats and poultry. There is no way to tell by looking at, tasting, or smelling the food whether Salmonella germs are present, but to avoid it, keep meat and poultry refrigerated below 45 degrees F. or heated above 140 degrees F. Salmonella germs are destroyed by heat, so always cook such foods thoroughly before they are consumed.



DR. TRENTON DAVIS

2. Staphyloccus or "staph" is also quite common. It is found in all meats, eggs. tuna, chicken, salads, cream-filled pastries and sandwich fillings. If staph germs are allowed to multiply to high levels, they form a toxin which you cannot boil or bake away. Symptoms are diarrhea, vomiting, and abdominal crams and appear two to four hours after eating. 3. Clostridium perfingens is found most commonly in reheated meat that has been out from 8 to 28 hours. Symptons include diarrhea, and abdominal cramps. To avoid perfringens, meats should be properly cooked, held hot (above 140 degrees F.) and served hot.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Davis offers some practical suggestions for good health practices in the dorm:

 Make sure food is stored in a refrigerator, cooked thoroughly-especially meats— and consumed immediately after cooking.

See Health continued on page tweive.

Taking off? Take us up.

There's a place for you on Piedmont. For a weekend of fun, a game out of town, a quick trip home, whatever—there's a Piedmont jet or propjet flight to fit your plans. With personal, thoughtful service always. Piedmont—serving over 75 cities including Chicago, New York, Washington, Norfolk, Atlanta, Memphis. Call us, or your travel agent. We've got a place for you.

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The North Government

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NC student goverment

Student group to examine problem areas

The head of the ECU delegation for the North Carolina Association on Student Governments' Assembly expects that body to confront such problems as beer on campus, equalization of services on all state campuses, and how to lobby for student needs in the N.C. General Assembly. The Student Government Assembly will meet for a second time this

"Considering this meeting was the first for the Assembly," Jim Honeycutt said, referring to the Chapel Hill conference on February 8, "we accomplished quite a bit." Honeycutt will attend a committee meeting in Chapel Hill in March to draft by-laws for the student group.

The Assembly, made up of 30 delegates from 13 of the state schools, is an offshoot of the Union of N.C. Student Body Presidents which was formed last September. The purpose of the Presidents Union and Assembly is to act as a lobbying unit representing the 90,000 students attending state-supported institutions. Together the Union and Assembly made up the N.C. Association of Student Governments, the first such organization of its kind in the United States.

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"Alone each school doesn't have much pull with the University system or the General Assembly," said Honeycutt. "But f we successfully band together we can get some of the things the students in this state need.

The conception of the state-wide organization came from SGA President Bob Lucas and Dr. Hans Indorf, a member of the ECU Political Science department Indorf has been named as the adviser of the organization, and will attend many of ts meetings. Lucas was elected in September as Chairman of the Presidents'

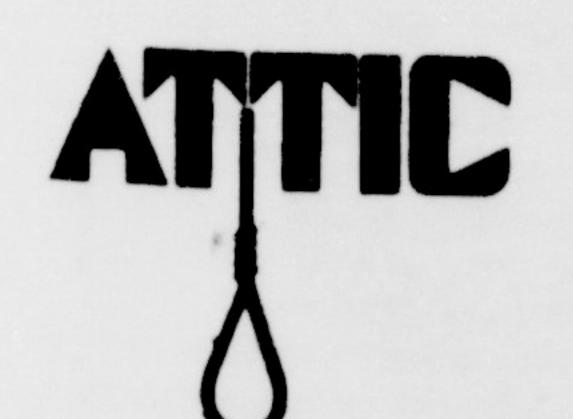
The Assembly meeting held in Chapel Hill on February 8 was planned to approve a set of by-laws, but division arose among the delegations on several points of the rules, and a by-laws committee was formed to iron out the differences. One delegate from each school will serve on the committee, which will meet March 15. Honeycutt will represent ECU at the meeting.

"The debate was healthy," Honeycutt observed. "It showed that this group won't be apathetic. It's got spirit.

The Assembly meeting was attended by two representatives of the University System sent by Dr. William Friday, President of the Consolidated University System of North Carolina. Dr. Friday has also accepted the Student Assembly as the counterpart of the N.C. Faculty Assembly. The student delegates met in the room reserved primarily for the N.C. Board of Governors.

Each school was allowed to send one delegate for every 2500 students on its campus, and each school was guaranteed

North Carolina's Number 4 Nightchub



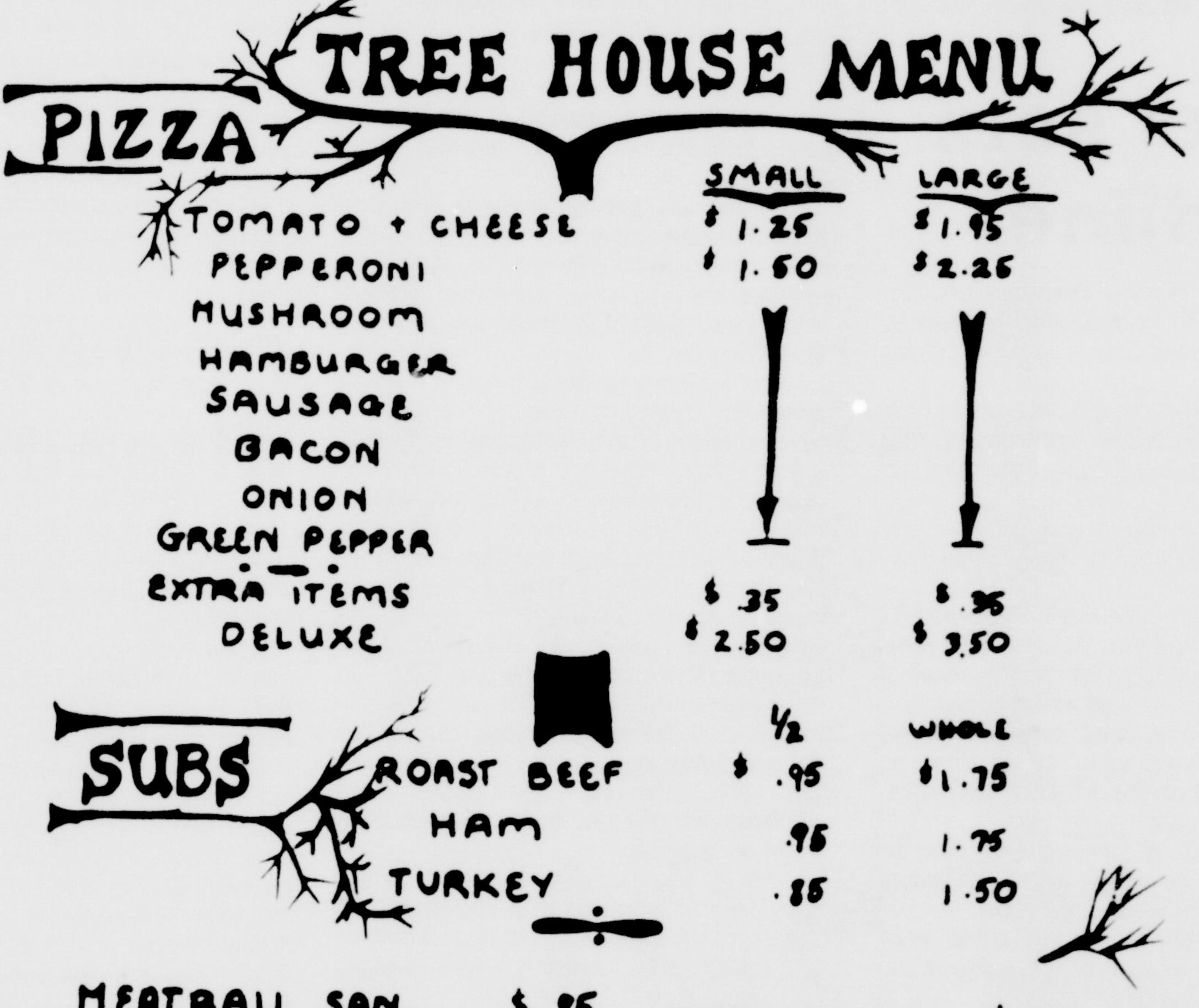
Sunday nite Short Notice

at least two representatives. ECU was given four positions, and Chapel Hill, with

approximately twice the student body population, had seven. Besides Honeycutt, those representing ECU were Diane Berry, Tim Sullivan and Steve Guthrie.

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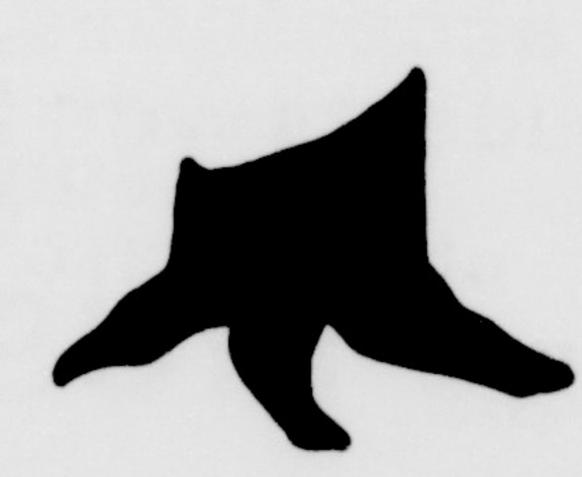
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Jenkins says rift contrived

Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins has charged that reports of conflict between Pitt Memorial Hospital and the ECU medical school have been "contrived to create confusion.'

Jenkins blamed "a few newspapers" who oppose a new medical school at ECU for contriving such reports and said they are false. He stressed that there is "absolutely no misunderstanding or disagreement" between the local hospital, the local medical community and ECU's medical school planners.

Members of the Pitt County medical profession were among the audience for

Rebel sets deadline

Student and faculty members who are still interested in contributing articles to the REBEL are encouraged to do so before

March 1 is the cut-off date afterwhich works can't be accepted, according to Phil Arrington, Managing Editor of that campus publication.

Arrington encouraged anyone on campus to contribute art works, especially

"Right now we have about 70 percent of the book put together. But, we still need prose and poetry to finish out the rest of the publication," Arrington explained.

Arrington noted that the staff would still accept art work of all types although right now most of the art work was taken care of.

"We always have more art work than we can use. But, we could really use prose and poetry," Arrington continued.

A target date of mid-April has been established for release of the publication, according to Arrington.

Students and faculty who are interested in contributing to the REBEL can leave their work at the REBEL office in room 203 in the Wright Annex.

The REBEL will pay contributors for articles that are published.

Health ...

Continued from page ten.

- 2. Wash your dishes immediately after a meal (to prevent a build-up of bacteria), use a good detergent when washing dishes, rinse them thoroughly, and put them away immediately. Don't set clean dishes on a sink where they can be easily contaminated.
- 3. Line your waste basket with a plastic refuse liner and change it often. The liner will prevent flies from "making their home" in your waste basket.
- 4. Wrap garbage in a plastic bag before disposing of it in the chute.
- 5. Finally, wrap opened foods in plastic or place in a plastic container to prevent contamination of other foods in the refrigerator.

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Jenkins' speech to a local Rotary Club occasion on Monday night.

Much of Jenkins' address was devoted to outlining and backgrounding the concerted planning effort by ECU to establish a degree-granting, four year school of medicine at ECU. He placed emphasis upon the high degree of

cooperation from the local community, the Eastern North Carolina region and support being given from all parts of North Carolina.

In the immediate future, he said, are plans to establish residency programs in family practice with emphasis on primary care medicine. He also said residencies

Financial aid applications due by March 15

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE Staff Writer

It's that time of year again for students needing financial assistance for school year 1975-76 to start getting their applications in.

"There are more students on the financial aid program so it's more now than ever before to get the applications in early," stressed Robert Boudreaux, head of financial aid affairs at East Carolina.

"We expect a greater sum of money to work with," said Boudreaux, "but because of our present economic problems, there is a greater need for it and more students are qualified. Therefore it is highly advisable that all of the students applying for financial aid get their applications in by March 15, 1975. Those applications received after then will be considered as long as we have funds but there is no guarantee that there will be any."

Boudreaux added, "It is extremely important that those students who started their post high school education after April 15, 1973, pick up their Basic Grant applications and get them completed as soon as possible."

Asked about the budget with which they have to work for 1975-76. Boudreaux noted that there will be approximately \$22-2400 (per student), for in-state

students; and about \$36-3800 (per student,) for out-of-state students.

"We anticipate a little more money than in the past for tuition scholarships because the enrollment is higher, and we expect more money in our work study program," he added.

We can't stress enough the importance of getting the applications for financial aid in our office by March 15th, Boudreaux concluded.

will be established in medicine, pediatrics. gynecology and obstetrics in cooperation with the local medical community and the Area Health Education Center (AHEA).

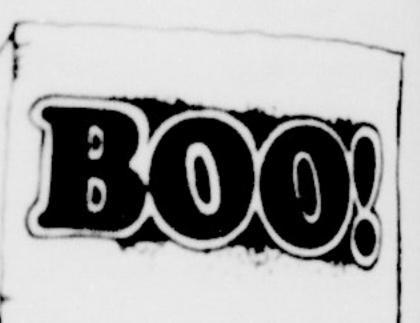
The ECU chancellor predicted "wide open" primaries by both Democrats and Republicans in next year's state gubernatorial campaign. He said he foresees "many, many candidates."

"That is good," Jenkins said. "It is what democracy is all about." He said he feels the abundance of potential candidates is "encouraging."

"Then when the smoke settles after election day, we may be able to have a good focus on what type of leadership and leadership qualities our people want.

"And then we must rally around the winners."





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Coordinator

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ECU Model UN group attending U. Penn. meet

The ECU Model United Nations delegation is attending a Model U.N. meeting this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

Seven members of the ECU delegation will be involved in various UN meetings dealing with security council affairs, economic and social problems.

The ECU delegation is headed by coordinator Mike Parsons and includes Diane Berry, Tom Burgess, B ob Price, Joni Burch, Tarvin Jafari and Connie Nanney. During the four day conference Ms. Berry will serve on the Economic and Social Council while Ms.nanney will be an ECU member on the Security Council.

ECU, which will represent Japan at the conference, will have the rest of the delegation at work in the General Assembly were such topics as international terrorism, Cyprus and Indo-China will be discussed.

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Koontz suggest ECU nutrition program

By FRANCEINE PERRY

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An organized program of nutrition education at ECU for health professionals, social workers and teachers has been proposed by Dr. Elizabeth Koontz, N.C. Coordinator for Nutrition Programs.

Dr. Koontz met with ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Dr. Miriam Moore, Dean of the ECU School of Home Economics, to discuss preliminary plans to establish a broad program which she said would "help to prevent the many nutrition-related disorders and disabilities" among North Carolina's population.

The proposal would involve addition of more nutrition studies in the curricula for medical, nursing, social work and teacher education students and also provide opportunities for in-service nutrition training for professionals already at work in state and county agencies.

"There is a definite lack of nutrition knowledge among our health and social service professionals," Dr. Koontz said. "Advisors are badly needed for average people, who do not have the ability to eat wisely according to nutritional standards.

"And since the cost of living has begun to rise so rapidly, many people cannot afford to pay rent, utilities and still eat well. Of the three basic necessities, rent and utilities are what they are, and people must pay for them, in full. In only one arena, food, is there a margin of choice of what to purchase and how much to pay.

Jenkins...

Continued from page one.

However, fees may be increased by student reterendum. Cliff Moore cited the student sanctioned increase for the SGA's transit system.

Moore also introduced the thought: Should future student bodies be bound by past student decisions?

Bob Lucas, SGA president, sitting in on the session said he was "not here to square off on any issues," but maintained that ex-SGA president, Rob Luisana, who voted in favor of the new lights was not fully informed of the details.

"There should be a referendum by the student body which would be affected before fee increases are finalized," Lucas said

Among other topics, Moore was queried about a letter titled "Son of a Pitch" appearing in the Feb. 6 issue of the Fountainhead. The letter concerned alleged ill-treatment of a visiting professor and friends by ECU security chief Earl

"I am appalled that any police officer should loose his cool," Moore responded, "there is no excuse for it."

Jenkins, asked if he felt women were receiving equal treatment on campus replied: "I never claimed equality for sexes, I am a realist."

Jenkins likened his position as chancellor to that of the Lord's if He were to appear on earth

"Some wouldn't like his hair, some his sandals," he conjectured, emphasizing the difficulty of pleasing everybody.

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"Help is needed if poor families are to eat well on less money."

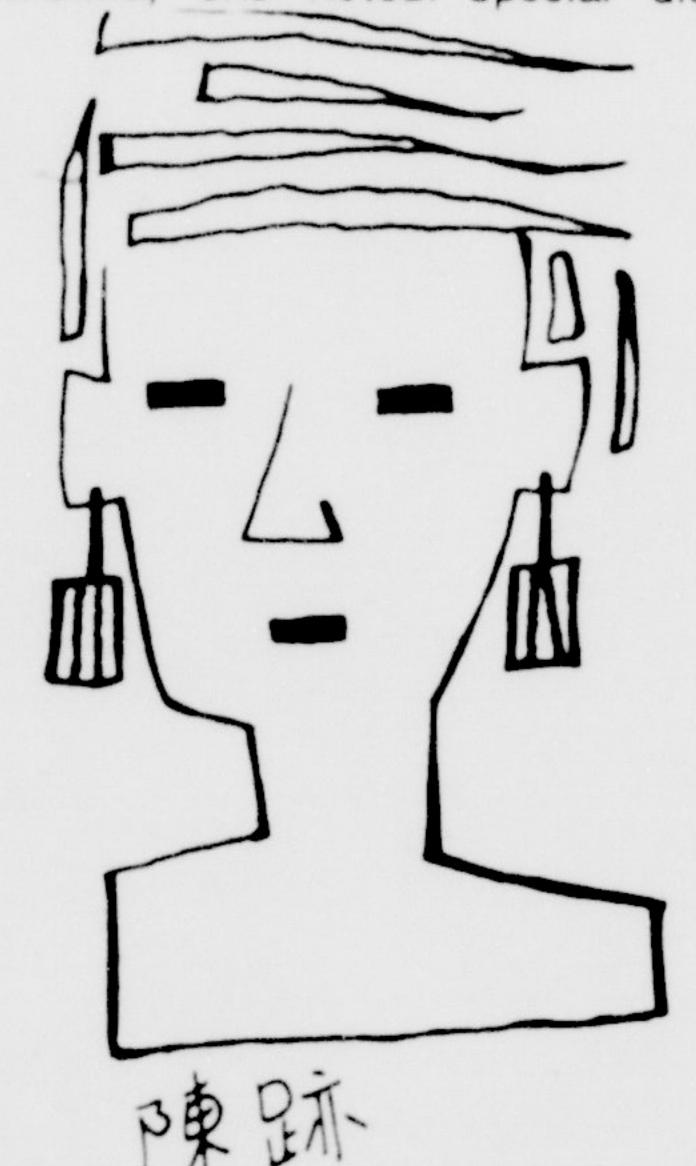
Only 20 North Carolina counties have staff nutritionists, she said, and in eastern North Carolina, where the scarcity of nutrition professionals is worst, some hospital food services are not headed by registered dietitians.

"We have families throughout our state who are subsisting on low-nutrition foods because they cost less. We have many children under five years old who are suffering from iron-deficiency anemia," she said.

"Even in those 20 counties who are fortunate enough to have nutritionists as part of the public health team, the nutritionists are confronted with so many problems they must look only at the needs of high-risk mothers, or one other critical group."

The diets of low-income pregnant women are often so lacking in nutrients as to deprive their unborn offspring of physical and mental well-being, said Dr. Koontz.

Poverty is not the sole cause of poor nutrition among the citizens of North Carolina, she noted. Special diets for



SGA meeting...

Continued from page one.

the Sigma Delta English Honorary to host the first Southern Regional Conference of their organization on campus March 20-23.

In other action on this past Monday meeting three new legislators were sworn in. New SGA members and the dorms they represent include Richard White, Aycock; Ginger Owens, Umstead; and Anthony Everett, Garrett.

weight loss or gain are often the culprits, particularly when they are of the "fad" type, the radical diets which call for the complete elimination of important basic food groups, such as carbohydrates.

"The person who can afford to pay a diet clinic for advice on how to lose weight could save his money and get good individual diet counseling, were there more qualified nutritionists available to the public."

East Carolina's role in her proposed nutrition program would involve supplementing the education of students in several disciplines so they could become able to help the people they serve in the area of nutrition.

Dr. Koontz said ECU officials have tentatively agreed to provide consulting

Hooks ...

Continued from page one.

Water sports, ice skating, horseback riding, bicycling, archery, golf, and conditioning and body mechanics are some of the new programs Dr. Hooks would like to see implemented.

He has submitted a proposal for increased funds to be utilized in an expanded intramural and recreation program to the Board of Trustees, which approved the plan and fee hike last fall. Currently the plan is with the Board of Trustees at Chapel Hill.

The fee hike was also approved by SGA President Bob Lucas in the fall of 1974. In a letter to Chancellor Jenkins dated August 27, 1974, Lucas wrote: "I strongly feel the numerous opportunities that will be provided to each student justifies the increase in student fees. Initially, in my conversation with Dr. Hooks I expressed the possibility of a \$2.00 increase instead of the proposed \$3.00 increase. Without delving into detail, I understand Dr. Hook's desire for a \$3.00 increase and support that proposal."

Dr. Hooks is willing to talk to any student or group of students about the fee hike.

"It is unfortunate that the fee hike for intramurals has to be coupled with the lights issue," said Dr. Hooks, referring to the present controversy over the proposed fee hike to pay for new lights at Ficklen Stadium.

"The intramural program and the athletic program are entirely separate programs," he said. "They operate under separate budgets. Whereas perhaps 10 to 20 percent of the student body participates in athletics, at least fifty percent engage in intramurals at one time or another."

service to school systems and other agencies who need to increase their resources for giving nutritional advice.

"All teachers need some nutrition education," Dr. Koontz said. "Home economics teachers, everyone recognizes, are in a position to help their students and their families, but in other fields, too, teachers can be of great benefit."

She mentioned the use of nutrition principles as a teaching aid for mathematics teachers involved in metric education, and for science and health teachers.

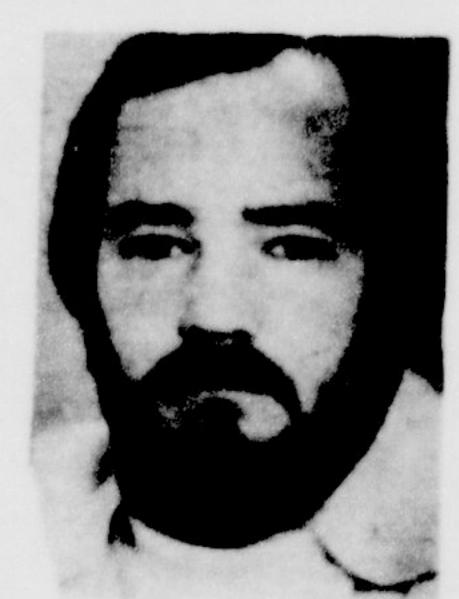
"ECU trains teachers, nurses, social workers, paramedical specialists, and in the future will train doctors. I know of no more ideal location for the beginning of a nutrition program which will not only help the eastern region but the whole state as well.

"In the field of medicine, for instance, nutrition has long been conspiciously absent. Most medical schools have not taught their students the basics of nutrition, and therefore the average doctor is not equipped to tell his patients what to do for their disorders except to swallow something that comes in a bottle.

"Many common physical problems are simply the result of nutritional deficiencies."

After meeting with Dr. Koontz, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins said he was pleased at her confidence in ECU as an institution which is able and willing to serve

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Sports

Pirate slump tightens SChoop race

By JOHN EVANS

Sports Editor

Monday's loss to Furman just about ended the realistic hopes of the East Carolina basketball team for a regular-season Southern Conference crown, but the Pirates still have plenty of basketball to play before they can hang up their sneakers for this season. By no means is the remainder of the Pirates' season meaningless.

As a matter of fact, the Pirates' season may just be beginning as the final two weeks of competition will find four squads battling for the remaining three home playoff berths.

The loss on Monday dropped ECU to 14-7 overall and 8-3 in the conference while there remains three teams in the conference with four losses or less, two of which the Pirates will meet in the coming week.

Saturday the Pirates meet the William and Mary Indians and by no means will their task be an easy one.

William and Mary, 4-4 in the conference and 12-8 overall, will host the Pirates this time around after droppig a 66-62 loss to the Bucs earlier in the year.

As if the Furman defense was not tough enough on the Pirates on Monday, the Bucs will be stepping from the hearth into the furnace against the Indians who are the top defensive team in the conference, giving up just under 66 points a game to their opposition.

Having lost three of their last four games, the Pirates may be expected to give up by many people, but ECU head coach said this is not the case.

"We're not going to let this affect us," said Patton. "We're going to keep playing and hustling and come back. Our guys haven't quit. I went around to each guy after Monday's loss and asked them if they were ready to quit and each guy gave me a firm 'no' as an answer."

Patton feels, even despite the team's 1-3 performance in February, the team has come a long way so far this season.

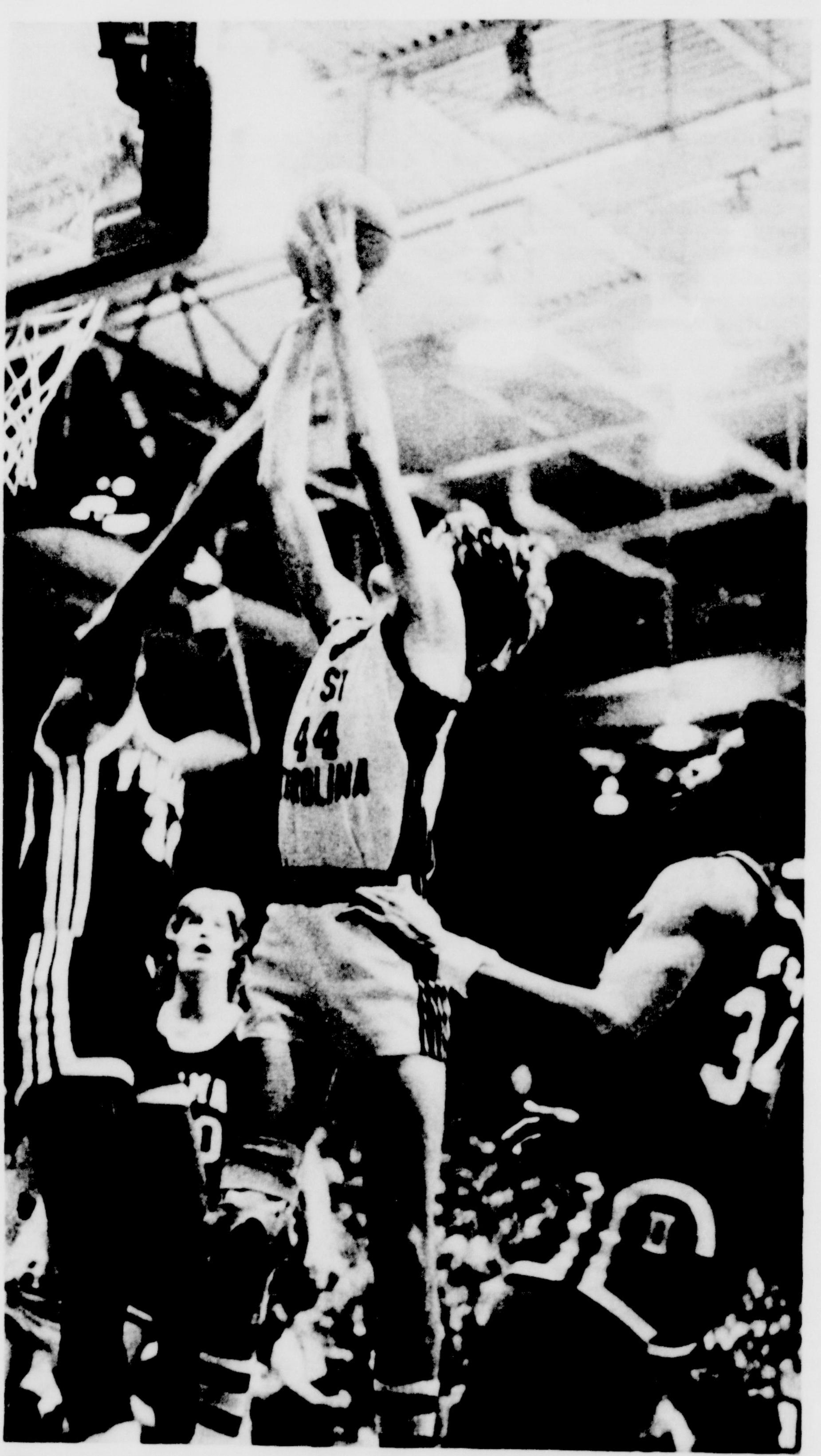
"All we asked is for them to give us their all," said Patton. "That was our objective at the beginning of the season and it still is our objective now. We have the character and we will come back."

But the Pirates won't have long to wait to prove this fact, with William and Mary Saturday and Richmond on Wednesday. Richmond, presently 5-4 in the conference, meets Furman tonight and will probably have their fifth league loss by Wednesday.

The only other challenger to ECU's second place standing is VMI. Fortunately for the Pirates, the Keydets still have the Furman club on their schedule and two of the three league losses for the Keydets came to the Pirates.

After the Monday game, Furman's coach Joe Williams commented on the closeness of the conference this season and what he felt it meant.

"The conference is really coming along," said Williams. "Both on a national level and within the conference itself. Our Furman team is the best team I've ever



TOM MARSH [44] goes up for a shot against Furmen's titans, Clyde Mayes [34] and Fessor Leonard [3] in Monday's loss to the Paladins.

coached here. East Carolina's program has really improved and Richmond, VMI and William and Mary are making good progress."

"I hope that within four years our conference will begin to mean something on a national scale."

Williams also commented on the improvement the ECU team had made under Patton this year.

"This is a real tribute to Patton that it was a nrea-sellout tonight," said Williams. "East Carolina is a very good ball club. They gave us a very physical game."

Coming from Joe Williams, it seems the Pirate squad has accomplished a lot this season, but they still must win three remaining league games before they can be assured of the second-place berth in the tournament and a possible third shot at the Furman Paladins.

Edwards plays dual role

East Carolina Pirate Al Edwards has suddenly found himself playing the role of two different basketball players at one time. Edwards may be found at the forward position one time in the game, but next may be found playing at guard. As of late, guard has been the prominent spot for Edwards.

The forward position has always been the spot that Edwards has played. Throughout high school and up until this year in college, Edwards has battled with his 6-3, 190 pound frame against the larger forwards. But a key injury and the flu changed the complexion of things for Edwards.

When guard Reggis Lee was put out of action with an ankle injury, and two other guards were suffering from the flu, coach Dave Patton had to turn to someone to provide some relief at the guard position. Edwards got the call.

"I knew AI could handle the ball well and put it on the floor even from his forward position," said Patton. "So with the situation as it was, I decided AI would have to play some guard for us. And overall, he's done a fine job."

Edwards likes playing guard better than

"Playing guard has helped my overall game," said Edwards. "I've been having to play against quicker persons in the backcourt and that has helped my defensive play overall.

"I like playing at guard. For some reason I feel more loose there. Maybe it's because I'm more aware of what's going on. You tend to be more involved in the games at all times at guard than at forward. That's because you handle the ball more and direct things a bit more.

"The really tough part is seeing the whole floor as you come down court. This causes you to work a little harder at guard than at forward."

Edwards made an interesting observation about his rebounding and playing guard. He says he can rebound better from the guard position than from the forward position.

"Maybe the reason for it," explained Edwards, "is that I'm going into the basket for rebounds as a guard, whereas I'm backing to the basket for rebounds at forward."

The reasoning may be sound, as statistics prove true what Edwards had to say. Playing primarily as a guard in the last five games, Edwards has had more rebounds than at any other time during the year. His season's high came in the first Furman game with seven rebounds.

This season has brought satisfaction to Edwards, in that the team is winning and the player are close to each other. While admitting he would like to be playing better, Edwards points out that he has no big complaints. The team is winning and that's what counts.

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6. Zig Zag 7. Turkey 8. Herb S 9. The Ha

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Edwards.... Continued from fourteen.

Edwards is the type player that portrays what Dave Patton is trying to teach and present in the "Celtic Influence." The Long Island, N.Y., native is just a body of hustle. Practice sessions find Edwards hustling even more. But that's his way.

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Upsets seemed to have been in order last week as the East Carolina intramural basketball playoffs narrowed down to the league champions in eight of the twelve

The final champions were decided in three independent leagues, with championship eliminations to begin next week. In independent league One, the Zig Zags remained unbeaten by defeating the PDQ's, 45-36, in the finals. In League Two, Herb Superbs won the title with a 58-50 win over the Knockers. League Three found the unbeaten Tri G's bombing Lafayette Holiday, 55-44, for the title and League Four found the Turkeys and the Stormin' Mormons trading 53-41 wins to move into the title game last night.

The Fraternity Division found a surprise in two leagues and an expected champion coming through after a controversial forfeit

Fraternity League Ten found Omega Psi Phi, this week's top-ranked team, forfeiting to the Kappa Alpha's and then, after filing a protest, coming back to defeat the Kappa Alpha team for the third time this year, 55-44. League Eleven saw a surprising Lambda Chi Alpha team knock off the favorite Pi Lambda Phi squad, 31-30, for the title. Phi Kappa Phi, the number two ranked team, received somewhat of a surprise from the APO's when they had to battle from behind for a 47-45 victory in the League Twelve title

The Pi Kapps and Lambda Chis meet tonight in a playoff game to decide who will meet the top seeded Omega Psi Phi team in the fraternity division.

Not all the playoff champions have been decided in the Dorm leagues yet, but the three remaining playoff games were scheduled for last night with several surprise teams competing.

In League Five, Phi Digga Digga, ranked third, was to meet the Flaming Groovies, 4-4, and League Six had the Bruisers and the Bucks competing for that title, a real battle was to take place in League Nine with the Carolina Stars and The Sun (No. 1) squaring off.

In the other dormitory leagues the titles had already been decided with Purple Hayes winning the League Eight title with a 66-64 win over the Steam Shovels and the Hatchets defeating the Belly Bumpers, 66-49, for the League Seven title. Earlier in the week, the Hatchets had been upset by the Belly Bumpers 54-53 to force a rematch between the two teams.

THE TOP TEN

1. Omega Psi Phi (5)	8-1
2. Pi Kappa Phi (3)	8-0
3. Phi Digga Digga (10)	8-0
111 (381")	9-0
5. Purple Hayes (4)	9-1
V. 219 280s (7)	9-0
7. Turkeys (1)	8-1
8. Herb Superbs (6)	8-1
" The Hatchote (2)	9-1
10. Stormin' Mormons (*)	8-2

"I've always strived to be a hustler," said Edwards. "I like to play good ball all the time. And defense is my main objective. I want to play good defense, as that is the key. Everyone can score on this team and the offense will take care of itself. But I would like to crack that starting lineup, and to do that you've got to play great defense and really hustle."

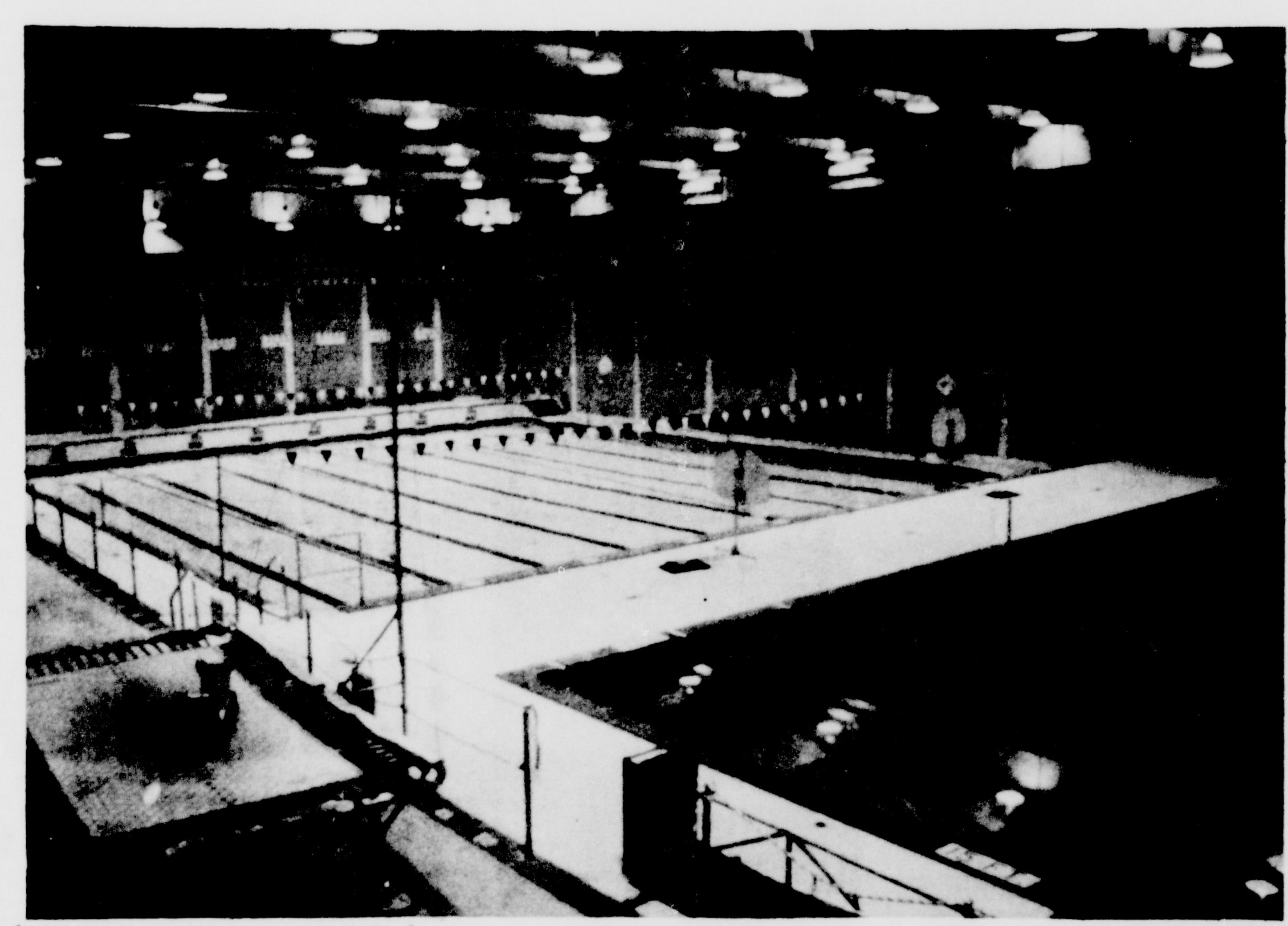
Edwards cracked that starting lineup last Friday when he started against Davidson.

The hustling goes back to high school days for Edwards. In his Greenport High School, Edwards was the main man of the basketball team. During his senior year he averaged 30-points per game and just slightly less than that his sophomore and junior years.

"Our team was 5-13 my freshman year," recalled Edwards. "Then we were 13-5 my sophomore year. In my junior year we were undefeated at 18-0 and then 17-1 my senior year. We had one main team to

beat, Bridge Hampton, much like we have one main team to beat here in the Southern Conference in Furman. So my college days in basketball are shaping up much like my high school days."

One thing is for sure. Edwards will give as much as anyone on the team in the way of hustle and work to make that reality, whether at guard or forward.



MINGES NATATORIUM will be the sight of the Pirates meet against Catholic University this weekend. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Rifle splits

East Carolina got its rifle team off to a good start for the 1975 season, Pirate coach Bob Helmick reported, though the score of the initial match ordinarily wouldn't indicate such.

The Pirates were downed 1236-1129 by Davidson and won a forfeit over Furman Saturday at Davidson to open with a record of 1-1.

Helmick said he was mildly surprised with the team's success.

"Really, we didn't know what was going to happen," said Helmick. "We fired better than I expected, but there is still room for improvement."

Helmick added, "We really didn't know what to expect, not having ever fired a matach before."

Individual scores for the Pirates were: Jimmy Whiteley, 206; Mark Warren, 225; Ray Anderson, 234; Don Lewis 231; Allen Spivey, 218; and David Pharr, 221. The top five scores were used in computing the team total.

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Pirate Itinerary

Where the Pirates are this weekend...

Saturday

1:30 p.m.	Swimming vs. Catholic Univ., Minges Natatorium	
2 p.m.	Gymnastics vs. Duke, Meredith in Durham, N.C.	
2 p.m.	Wrestling at Old Dominion	
8 p.m.	Basketball at William and Mary	
All Day	Indoor Track vs. Penn and Georgetown	



DAVE PATTON'S TENSENESS during Monday's garne is obvious here. Hopefully, atton will not have too many tense moments in the next two weeks.

Gymnasts lose again

East Carolina's gymnastics team went down to its second defeat in three contests last weekend when the team was defeated by Western Carolina Unviersity, 77-56, in Cullowhee.

Despite the loss, the ECU team received good performances from each of its team members. Kim Deck placed second in overall competition with a second in vaulting, third on the balance beam and fourth in the floor exercises. Gail Phillips, who placed fourth in overall competition, had a second place finish in the uneven parallel bars.

Sherry Rape, Vicki Witt and Lynda Smith were the other Pirate competitors in the meet.

Coach Linda Gaines was satisfied with the team's performance and noted the WCU squad was, "very strong with Susan Bullock and probably the second best team in the state."

Miss Bullock was the WCU squad's top gymnast and placed first in the overall competition.

Gaines added the ECU team is still suffering from injuries to Myma Ocasio (broken hadn) and Deck (pulled muscle).

The team's next contest will be this weekend against Duke and Meredith College in Durham, N.C. The team will return home Feb. 22 for their final contest of the year against Longwood, Duke and the University of South Carolina.

Grapplers stand 10-0

The East Carolina wrestling team picked up a crucial Southern Conference win and two more on-conference victories last weekend to extend its record to 10-0 in dual matches this season.

The nationally eleventh-ranked Pirate grapplers defeated William & Mary 17-14 to maintain first place in the conference and posted wins against Old Dominion, 31-20, and the Quantico Marines, 36-9, Saturday in Williamsburg, Virginia.

"I'm extremely pleased with our victory

over William & Mary," said Pirate head wrestling coach John Welborn. "William & Mary undoubtedly has the finest wrestling team that we have seen in quite awhile in the Southern Conference. We knew they were going to be tough when we went up there and I just feel very fortunate that we came away with a victory."

The Pirates will travel to Norfolk, Virginia Saturday night to battle Old Dominion, which will be the team's final warmup before East Carolina hosts Athletes in Action in an exhibition match on February 20 in Greenville.

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