

\$1600 worth**Mendenhall heist
nets equipment**By John Dayberry
Staff Writer

A \$50 reward is being offered by the ECU campus police for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole more than \$1,600 of equipment from the Mendenhall music listening center Thursday night.

Three receivers, two cassette players, and one turntable were stolen from the center sometime after it closed at 10 p.m., according to Paul Breitman, associate director of the student center. "It appeared that the side door of the center had been jimmied open", said Breitman.

"One receiver, and several other pieces of equipment were left. The thief, or thieves were selective".

The theft appears to have been done by someone who knew exactly what they were doing, according to Breitman.

The university has no theft insurance which will cover the equipment, and the music listening center will be crippled until the equipment is recovered, or funds are made available for new equipment.

What really concerns me is that the students will suffer because of the actions of the person, or persons who stole the equipment", said Breitman.

"The center will now be operating at a maximum of one listening room, since we only have one receiver".

Anyone wanting to give information concerning the theft may contact the campus police, or Mr. Breitman at 758-6611, extension 212.

**SGA Treasury
investigation
planned**By Jim Elliot
News Editor

Craig Hales, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, introduced an amendment at the Monday session of the Student Government Association Legislature which would make the office of SGA Treasurer an appointed position.

Speaking before the legislature, Hales said his committee had not overappropriated student funds but had acted on the budgetary information supplied by the SGA Treasurer.

"As a business major, with concentration in accounting, I find the state of our treasury very unpleasant, and it is our duty, I believe, to clear it up and regain the faith of our constituents," said Hales.

The amendment passed on the first reading. The SGA constitution requires that a constitutional amendment pass three readings before the legislature and be approved by the student body to be ratified.

Hales also called for the legislature to delegate a committee to investigate the

See SGA, page 7.



THE AREA KNOWN AS "downtown" constitutes a small section of Greenville near the corners of Cotanche St. and Fifth St. For a series of news analyses on this area and comments on the October 'riot' turn to pages 12-15.

Sex policies to be submittedBy John Dayberry
Staff Writer

A self-examination survey of ECU's sex-discrimination policies must be submitted to the UNC system by March, 1976, according to information given at the December 12 meeting on Title IX.

Title IX, Educational Amendments of 1972 prohibits any educational institution receiving federal financial assistance from using sex alone as a basis for its treatment of students or employees.

David B. Stevens, chairperson of the ECU Title IX Coordinating Committee Task Force, and Dick Farris, assistant director of ECU personnel held the meeting in Mendenhall Student Center to inform supervisors of the more important provisions in the law.

"Title IX touches every facet of the university", said Stevens.

"Although I don't think anyone here overtly and purposefully discriminates on the basis of sex, certain traditions and mores respected at this university probably are discriminatory".

Title IX prohibits sex-discriminatory practices, whether purposeful or accidental in admissions, housing, academic programs, counseling, financial aid, athletics, and employment, among other things.

"Under the law, we must provide an internal, workable grievance procedure for the students", said Farris.

Thirteen committees have been established to evaluate particular areas

within the university, and to develop the ECU policy for implementing the Title IX requirements.

The committees are composed of university staff, and students.

Students, employees, alumni, and organizations servicing or deriving a service from the university must be informed of the requirements of Title IX, according to Farris. "This we fully intend to do", he said.

Any student or employee of the university who believes he or she has been discriminated against by the university should contact Dick Farris, associate director of the Equal Opportunities Programs in the Personnel Building.

Conference withdrawal reportedBy John Evans
Sports Editor

On his Friday evening sports show, WITN-TV Sports Director Dick Jones reported that the East Carolina University Faculty Committee on Athletics had voted unanimously for the university to withdraw from the Southern Conference.

Sunday morning, the Greenville Daily Reflector quoted East Carolina Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins as saying that the report was untrue concerning the committee's decision.

Jenkins could not be reached for comment by the FOUNTAINHEAD, but Clifton Moore, chairman of the faculty committee, said the committee had met, but that he was not at liberty to reveal

what it had voted to do.

Moore said, "As of now, we are a member of a conference and it would be premature for anyone besides the Board of Trustees to decide anything for publication in a newspaper."

"I have seen the agenda for the next Board of Trustees meeting in January, and as of now there is nothing on the agenda dealing with it."

The faculty committee serves only in an advisory capacity to Jenkins, who makes the ultimate decision in regards to the actions of the Board of Trustees.

"The only thing the faculty committee can do," said Moore, "is to make a recommendation to the Chancellor and let him make whatever action he deems appropriate."

Dr. Edgar Hooks, who is a member of the committee and Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department at ECU, commented that "we did meet last week, but I don't want to make a statement other than what Dr. Jenkins has said, since he is the one who makes the ultimate decision."

Other members of the committee were either not available or did not wish to make a statement on the committee's vote.

In his statement to the Greenville Daily Reflector Jenkins said "we have no intentions at this time of withdrawing from the Southern Conference. We've made no secret of the fact that we would like to become a member of the Atlantic

See Conference, page 7.

Editorials/Commentary

Attitudes must change

The incident of last October 31st simply refuses to go away. And, with the prospects that a similar incident could happen again maybe the student body and the SGA should not let the issue die completely.

For, if a lesson, or lessons, can't be learned from the incident, then the tragedy could happen all over again—except this time it could be worse.

In today's paper the Fountainhead staff has tried to take a look at the incident and some of the other issues that have grown out of the Halloween incident.

One of the best items mentioned in the stories compiled by the staff is a comment from Dennis Chestnut who is on the Psychology staff. Chestnut contends that, "We have a university town without a university attitude".

And, with that Chestnut may have hit the nail more squarely on the head than anyone has so far.

Police in just about any other community in American with a large university would not have reacted the way the Greenville PD did. Why—because of attitude.

And, until there is a basic attitude shift by the city fathers concerning the university and its students, the possibility of a repeat of Halloween 1975 looms very ominous on the horizon.

SGA Trends

This years term of the SGA has only been in session about two months but the group has already established some important trends and made some key decisions.

So far the SGA, which in the past has been accused of being a lackluster body that only worried over financial matters, has shown much greater concern over student related problems than SGA's of the past.

At the same time the group has followed an established tight money policy and given the two most important leadership post in the SGA to a pair of sophomores.

At its initial session the SGA tapped a sophomore to hold the Speakers post—a position of considerable power and influence. And then the Speaker appointed another sophomore to chair the powerful Appropriations Committee.

Both these positions in the past have been usually filled by upperclassmen. Both the Speaker last year and the Appropriations Chairman were seniors.

But, this years body has had more influence and direction from underclassmen than any SGA in recent memory.

And, the SGA has shown that they are not afraid of controversy or exercising all the power they have, or think they have, at their disposal to right a student wrong. The now infamous downtown incident plainly shows the legislatures desire to do whatever they can to protect the students welfare.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Good news

Thursday's edition of the Fountainhead will be the last one published until after the Christmas holidays. In fact it will not be until January 6th before the twice weekly astonisher is back on the streets.

So, in our issue Thursday the staff will give Fountainhead readers a Christmas present—a very nice one we think.

In Thursday's edition students will find nothing but good news. And, that should be a welcome relief from the reader who in the past has been barraged with riot reports, SGA hassels, publication controversies, etc...

Thursday we will dedicate the paper to the better aspects of life on the campus and in this community as they relate to Christmas.

How local people help other people at Christmas will be the theme of this paper. All our stories will deal with how campus groups, local churches and county and city offices devote a lot of their time and money during the Yuletide season to help those less fortunate.

Nothing but "GOOD NEWS" in the paper next Thursday, a pleasant change we hope.

It is interesting to note that there was a paper in California that prided itself on being a "good news" newspaper. In every issue they devoted all their stories to nothing but the good news they could find to report. That paper went broke some time back and had to close.

Hopefully, doing this for just one issue will not wreck us.

It is a little something different. Something we hope you will like.

Just remember what the season is all about. Good tidings of great joy.....

The Forum

Over UNC-Chapel Hill

Student picks Greenville - ECU

To Fountainhead:

This is in response to the letter submitted to the Daily Tar Heel by a Mr. Ralph Ellis which appeared in the Dec. 4 issue of the Fountainhead.

Mr. Ellis blatantly stated that ECU had no class at all. He based this decision on what he saw here in Greenville Halloween night. Ellis also said two completely different types of people attend ECU and UNC, calling the ECU student "wild". According to this UNC diehard, the conduct he observed here that night on the part of the ECU students would never happen at UNC because "Carolina has class".

As an ECU student and former Chapel Hillian I feel I should respond to this ignorant assessment of ECU students Mr. Ellis gave in his letter to the Daily Tar Heel.

Perhaps Ellis is right in saying the incident which occurred in Greenville Halloween night could never happen at Carolina. However, this is not because UNC has more class than ECU. Class has nothing to do with it. The only reason I see a similar incident not happening in Chapel Hill is that UNC students do not congregate in downtown Chapel Hill like we do here in Greenville.

As all ECU students know, the bars in Greenville are within a block of each other. With so many people in a small area it should surprise no one that incidents are likely to happen. In Chapel Hill the bars are few and far apart and in my opinion have little to offer when compared to what we have here in Greenville. Downtown Chapel Hill never gets as crowded with students as does Greenville because there is not that much entertainment for the UNC students. From my observations of UNC and

Chapel Hill there is very little to do there (unless one belongs to a fraternity or sorority) and a visit to this place is an exercise in boredom. This may be the reason Mr. Ellis was in Greenville that night instead of Chapel Hill.

The statement in Ellis' letter referring to the ECU student as being "wild" and completely different from his UNC counterpart apparently had a very simple mind behind it. The ECU student is not any wilder than the one who attends UNC. He just takes advantage of what Greenville has to offer, and wants to have a good time. If Chapel Hill catered to the UNC student in the same fashion that Greenville does to ECU, Mr. Ellis might be surprised at all the "wild" people he sees on the UNC campus. Mr. Ellis, I'd rather be in Greenville.

Kurt Hickman



Tar Heels bad losers

To Fountainhead

The letter that was printed in "The Daily Tar Heel" by Mr. Ellis was extremely immature. I wonder if he understands what having class means. I understand what having class means, but of course I'm an ECU student, not a Carolina student.

I'm not in a position to talk about the Halloween incident because I was not present. Since Mr. Ellis admits to being downtown perhaps he can state with accuracy that it was ECU students that caused the trouble. Perhaps some of the classy Carolina people were involved.

I would also like to add that in previous years, when Carolina and ECU played, that I have never seen such bad winners as Carolina. They rubbed the wins into the ground. Of course ECU is proud of winning the football game. It proved, after many years of ECU being ridiculed, that we are fierce opponents.

Also, since I am not acquainted with every student at UNC, I can't say that they all have class. In my experience it has been that there are always a few rotten apples in the basket. Mr. Ellis seems to feel that UNC students all have class. I know for a fact that is not the case. Perhaps jealousy is the motivation for the letter. ECU students know how to enjoy life. Our famous "downtown" proves that Mr. Ellis.

I feel and I'm sure others feel the same way that before someone can talk about others, he needs to know what the hell he's talking about. Mr. Ellis I suggest you stay away from Greenville. I would hate to think such a classy person as yourself lowering yourself by coming. I think your letter proves your lack of class. A person of class wouldn't write a letter of your style. I personally think you are a total commoner.

Joey Szilagyi

Textbook price reduction needed

To Fountainhead:

At the beginning of a new quarter, students at East Carolina are subjected to the tremendous financial burden of paying tuition, dormitory or apartment rent and the basic necessities of living. To add to this burden, students are also required to buy textbooks.

The basic tuition fees and rent are understandable, but the prices of textbooks have gone beyond the limit of economic practicality. The cost of textbooks has risen to the extent of creating a definite financial difficulty for a great deal of students.

Textbooks are as essential, in some cases more essential, than professors. Students are expected to pay anywhere from \$25 to \$75 per quarter for textbooks that will be useful for ten weeks. Granted, many textbooks retain their usefulness for a long period of time and the price can be justified. However, the vast majority of textbooks bought by a student at East Carolina do not retain their value. In some cases, the book loses its value before a quarter is over and the student is stuck with an \$8 or \$10 book that is useless.

The situation is sometimes alleviated when the bookstore buys back the book for half of what was paid for it. However, in many cases a book will not be bought back for any number of reasons. The professor teaching the course decided the book was inadequate or out of date, or the course will not be offered again until one or two quarters later. The book buying policy of the student store is

somewhat less than adequate.

There are few alternatives offered by the university other than the student bookstore. There is the non-university connected University Book Exchange downtown. This is a good but many times it does not have all of the books needed. The East Carolina University Veterans Club offers an excellent program for the students to buy and sell books, from and to themselves. This program is subject to the same downfalls of the student bookstore. That is, the book may not be used again.

The university itself should make some sort of attempt to help bring down the high cost of books to the individual student. Appalachian State University offers a book rental program to students. The students may have to buy certain highly specialized textbooks, but the general college books are provided for a reasonable rental fee. If this is not feasible for ECU, then another plan should be provided. The Student Government Association could channel some of its general fund into the student bookstore. This would at least provide a minimal discount for students.

The situation is complicated by many things. First of all, all profits derived at the bookstore benefit the university because every penny is put into scholarships for the students. The less of profits from the bookstore could greatly hinder scholarships provided.

The point to remember is that all students not on scholarships are affected by bookstore prices, unless, as seems to be becoming popular, a student steals the books needed. Whatever the case, a definite need for reduction of book prices is greatly needed.

Sincerely, Ken Bradner
300 Verdant St. Apt. C-3
Class of '76

Boycott vote by SGA wise

To Fountainhead:

The SGA made a wise move in voting approval to boycott downtown Greenville. The boycott had previously been voted on by the legislature in a special session on Nov. 17.

The intention of the boycott can certainly be recognized and appreciated by all students.

It is the right of the SGA to be involved and for students to be heard and in this case a boycott was a means of fighting for that right.

A boycott by the students protesting tactics used Halloween night would appear to me to have created only more hostility among students and city officials.

It seems to me that the SGA is trying harder than ever before to become a part of City Council so it will be able to express disapproval on various matters with the hope of getting certain policies changed.

Hostility produced by a boycott would only disrupt the communications already established between City Council and the SGA.

The SGA and the City Council need to work together for the best interest of the student.

Those students who feel a boycott would be a good response by the students are most likely basing their opinion on emotion.

If the SGA and students are to prevent situations like Halloween they must join in and become an active part of a working whole.

I believe the SGA is doing a good job in handling the Halloween situation. The actions of the SGA in deciding not to boycott downtown will prove valid once all the recommendations and facts are concluded.

Betty Gunter

P.S. ECU 38 UNC 17

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.

The Forum

Over SGA actions

Class president disagrees with Pub secretary

To Fountainhead:

I would like to comment on the statements of "Mr. Apathetic" himself, Patrick M. Flynn. Though Mr. Flynn did stumble across a few valid things pertaining to the SGA, he's scraping the bottom of a barrel that both the Fountainhead and Rebel have worn thin. Though the Pub Board budget was passed quite a long time ago, one would think that a smart horse wouldn't go to dry well for water, at least not more than twice. With the disclosure of the mistake in the budget, the flood gates were

opened for criticism. This mistake is not the complete fault of the SGA, but as few realize, the administration has the last word and also keeps records on the money. Has any criticism been launched at the business office? No, and for the simple reason that when the SGA's name is associated with our worse situations, it's taken for granted that the SGA was the number 1 villain towards our downfall. It's a known fact that the headlines that are given to a "goof" by the SGA, are somewhat larger than those, if any, that are given when the

SGA pulls a helpless organization out of a hole, or sticks its neck out pertaining to the Halloween Riot.

Mr. Flynn is toying with a bunch of "ifs" when he talks about appropriations to both the Rebel and Fountainhead. I've worked on both an annual and newspaper staff and know what goes into the production of both. Trying to "snow" the people that know little or nothing about the formation of a paper is one thing, but pulling the wool over the eyes of an ex-reporter, is pure ignorance on the paper's behalf. Sure a few years ago the Rebel was a nationally prominent literary magazine, but that was indeed a few years ago. The money was appropriated, but I guess that those who submitted the request for funds, also thought that the SGA was also going to do all the work. The Rebel has become a "wait, see and hope" situation. The SGA in most cases, only appropriates, not volunteers to run the show. In my opinion, I feel that the Fountainhead doesn't need to be 245 pages long. If you argue that one should look at all the ads, well if the paper were smaller, it would cost less to print, thus needing less advertisers and their ads.

As for the budget, or as some would say, what's left of the budget, we're not doomed as some would lead up to believe. The treasurer, Larry Chesson, has interpreted our current monetary situation, and the students needs to understand how the SGA and its constituents, the students, stand. By all means, appropriated does not mean the funds have been spent and that organizations will be running to the SGA for more money and eventual rescue. Appropriations to organizations are over a yearly basis, and all have been dealt with. WECU's February request for salary appropriations is not concrete, but probable. If it were for certain that WECU

got money, there would be no need for them to ask for it, right? For the next five months, funds that are requested, will be

for luxuries, such as retreats, not budget necessities. As for Mr. Flynn's editorial, he would've showed less ignorance by signing it "pathetically yours".

For those who have forgotten or are new to ECU's spring schedule, elections seem to generate much controversy. It's the time of year that the candidate promises his "right arm" to the voting public, but as soon as he's in office, that "right arm" won't even hold the door open for you at the school store. The voter doesn't forget a promise, but those elected, forget the voter and their problems. If those at ECU would take a few minutes to look over the issues and question the integrity or even the candidate himself. Know what you're voting for or against, or not voting at all. "Those who don't vote or vote the least, tend to complain the loudest." I hope I opened a few minds and mouths. Even if you're hot over my opinions, the fact that you're showing an opinion of your own, shines light in an alley; voter apathy and misconception.

Respectfully yours,
Kevin McCourt
Freshman Class President
SGA Legislator

Student seeks help for radio station

To Fountainhead:

I am writing this letter to tell you that East Carolina will soon lost its alternative radio station - WRQR. I am sure some of you find this hard to believe, might think it is just another publicity stunt, you might feel that your fellow students will bail WRQR out, but no students because most of you can't find the time to write a two line letter WRQR will soon be gone. If you decide to write a letter, a short form letter is provided for you at the end of this letter for you to copy quickly. If you don't have the time to address the letter or don't have the stamp, boxes will be provided in each dorm lobby so your letters can be delivered. Your letters are needed soon. The choice is yours.

Sincerely yours,
Buddy Cooper
Phone 756-0861
752-8497

WRQR,

I feel that your present program format best serves and entertains the Eastern North Carolina Community.

Signed

Proposal would set mandatory deposit fee

To Fountainhead:

North Carolina PIRG has learned that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has finally released its proposed guidelines which would place a mandatory 5 cents deposit on beverage containers at federal facilities.

TV teaching

Although I am a person who believes in making the best of any situation, at times I feel that complaints are a justified means of improving conditions. Recently during a discussion in my freshman composition class last quarter, several students (all of them Business majors) brought up the problem that television instruction creates. It seems these students were taking Economics 111 and 112 (both three-hour courses) with a proctor who administered exams. They voiced their disapproval of being unable to have a teacher in person to whom they could direct questions or ask for help. They also complained that the class average was very low and attributed this to inadequate instruction from the screen. Other students who were fortunate enough to have these same courses under an instructor in person confessed that they were doing much better because they did have an instructor to see and knew more about what was expected of them on tests.

I can understand that in a university it is impossible to cater to the individual needs of every student. However, in the name of knowledge, I consider it despicable when a university saves money at the expense of the education it supposedly offers the student. How can students be expected to cultivate good attitudes or progress in life when they are given shoddy foundations in fundamental courses? These concerned young men who brought this to my attention are freshmen, and already from this case they seem to have discovered one rule of business; the higher learning of economics has descended to the mammon monsters.

Most sincerely,
Teresa Speight,

Russell E. Train, Administrator of the EPA, deserves encouragement for his decision to issue the guidelines for public comment. As we noted in the first of a series of PIRG columns appearing in college newspapers in September, Mr. Train had been under pressure from industry lobbyists to bury the guidelines. Now they are out in the open and the open process of official comment and advocacy is at hand.

In releasing the guidelines for public comment, the EPA chief said: "A mandatory deposit on beverage containers should help save energy, conserve resources, reduce pollution, lower the mounting cost to the taxpayer of waste collection and disposal, and provide lower prices to the consumer."

The EPA estimates that the proposed guidelines would reduce beverage container waste at Federal facilities by about 65 percent, providing savings of about two million dollars annually in disposal and collection costs. The guidelines are also expected to save the energy equivalent of 2800 barrels of oil a day in the production and distribution of beverage containers.

This issue has reached the official comment stage in large part because of the knowledgeable pressure of concerned citizens and citizen groups across the country. Continued attention and participation is necessary. Although most activity must now take place in a public forum, adverse comments and continued industry lobbying can be expected from anti-bottle bill forces. So that you may know in greater detail what the guidelines call for, you may wish to obtain a copy of the proposed guidelines from the Assistant Administrator for Solid Waste Management Programs, Environmental Protection Agency, AW 462, Washington, D.C. 20460. Comments may be filed on behalf of you as an individual, or on behalf of your group. The comments do not have to be in any special or legalistic form, but should be sent to the address listed above prior to January 12, 1976.

Sincerely,
Peter W. Brown
Staff Attorney
North Carolina PIRG

Lockers needed

To Fountainhead:

Tuesday, December 9, as I was practicing for the swimming proficiency test at Minges Pool, some kind-hearted person relieved me of the great weight of my pocketbook. Besides the large sum of money, about \$5.00, I said good-bye to my glasses, student I.D. and activity card, library and WRC cards, drivers license and the many pictures in my wallet.

Before I have to spend my entire month's budget to replace some of these items, it would be nice if this person would kindly return the things he cannot use, either by mail or turning them in to a lost-and-found. (Mendenhall)

I would also like to know why a locked room or locker cannot be provided for students during the swimming activities. That really isn't too much to ask! I will probably spend approximately \$100 in trying to replace what someone so sweetly took from me.

So, if you must steal, have a little heart. Don't take things you could not possibly use, when they are especially valuable to the owner.

Leigh Powell
704 Greene

WRQR may change format

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

WRQR radio station in Farmville has been publicizing the fact that they cannot get enough advertising to break even on their expenses.

Listeners of WRQR have been subjected to a plea for public support. The public is urged to write a brief letter of support to the station stating that they do not want a change in format.

Since WRQR's beginning in March of 1974, the station has been operating in the red by more than \$1,000 each month, according to General Manager Gene Gray.

"When we go on the air and say we are hurting for money, that takes guts," Grey stated. "We are not just playing some silly game."

Grey, who is also manager of the country station WFAG said that the country station is helping to defer the cost of running WRQR, but that it cannot continue to work that way.

"We want WRQR the way it is, but it is becoming a financial decision. If we can't get advertising we will have to change."

The station has not had trouble getting advertising from night clubs and

"headshops", but that is not enough to run the station, according to Grey.

The average advertiser for WRQR spends \$2 for each minute of advertising time. WRQR is legally allowed 18 minutes per hour advertising time.

"We will never go higher than ten minutes per hour," said Program Manager Danny Miller.

The final decision as to what format the station will take in the future will be made next week. The appeal to listeners from the station has stopped to avoid alienating listeners.

"There are two things which will help kill us, apathy from the public, and the thinking that it is an advertising gimmick," said Miller.

"Everything we do on the air is due to listener response," said Miller. "The closest thing to a gimmick we have ever aired is Fantasy Park, and that cost us \$1000."

The public appeal was first announced on Monday, Dec. 8, and by Saturday about 1200 letters were received. About a dozen petitions ranging from 20 to 450 signatures were also received.

"The past month we've been averaging only three and a half to four minutes an hour," added Grey.

"I think that our station is ahead of its time and our audience is above average intelligence. What we want is an honest appraisal of who our audience is. When we receive the results we will analyze the data to find what age groups listen, and categorize the information however possible," Grey stated.

Program Manager Miller explained that when the station began in March, a survey was taken, mainly in the Greenville area to determine if a station of "progressive related contemporary music, along the same line as WQDR in Raleigh" was marketable in this area. The results seemed to indicate it was.



ECU Carol music planned for Thursday

"A Ceremony of Carols," arrangements of medieval English Christmas songs by Benjamin Britten, and a selection of harp music will be featured at the annual Christmas concert of the ECU Women's Glee Club Thursday, Dec. 18, in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public.


Director of the Glee Club is Beatrice Chauncey of the ECU School of Music

faculty. A portion of the program will be devoted to harp music by contemporary composers Germaine Tailleferre, Paul Hindemith and Carlos Salzedo, performed by harpist Marian Harding.

Ms. Harding is soloist at the Regency Dining Room of the Williamsburg Inn and also performs principle harp with the Norfolk Symphony, the Peninsula Symphony and the Norfolk Chamber Consort, as well as the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

She also teaches private harp students and is harp instructor at Old Dominion University.

The Britten "Ceremony of Carols" embodies the typically medieval characteristics of joyousness, mystery and deceptive simplicity. The individual carols range from sweet lyrical tributes to the Virgin Mary and the child Jesus to rousing expressions of joy in the Christmas season and the coming of Christ.



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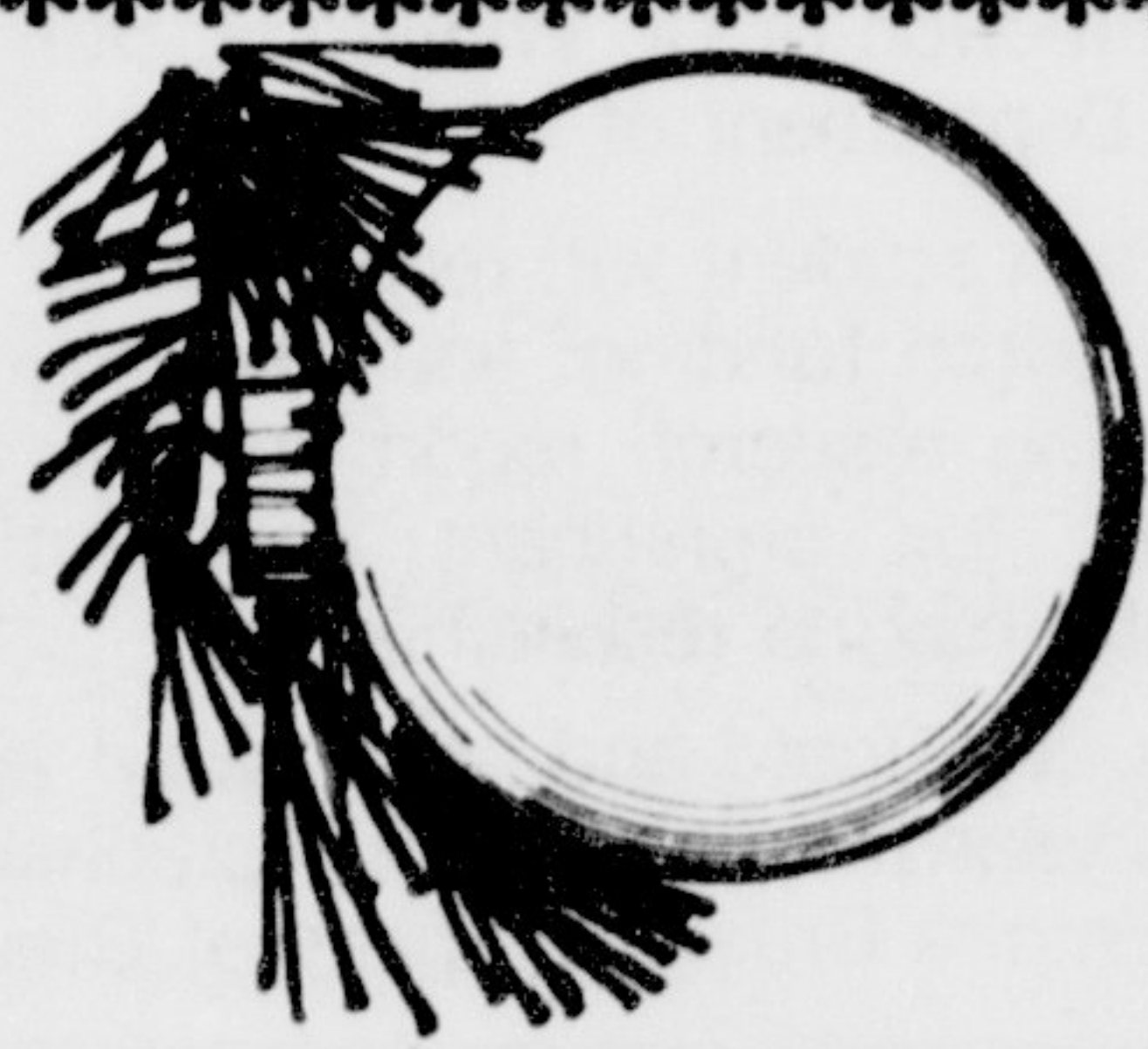
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Alcohol is the issue**ECU exempt from local ordinance**

By **DIANE TAYLOR**
Staff Writer

ECU has been exempted from a Greenville city ordinance restricting possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in public places.

City Ordinance No. 358 was replaced by Ordinance No. 570 with a change of one word, in a city council meeting December 4.

Ordinance 570 reads:

Section No. 1. That Section 20-3.1 of the Code of the City of Greenville, North

Carolina, is hereby deleted in its entirety and the following section is substituted in lieu thereof:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to drink alcoholic beverages or to offer a drink to another person, or persons, whether accepted or not on any public road or street, parking lot, sidewalk, or other city-owned or leased place within the City of Greenville."

Section 3. All ordinances or clauses of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Ordinance 358 specified restrictions in "publicly-owned or leased places."

David E. Reed, city attorney, said "the effect of it (new ordinance) was to remove the campus from the wording of the old ordinance so the (ECU) administration would not be inhibited" (in designating areas for possession and consumption of alcohol).

"The City did not want to restrict campus as to drinking, it just wanted to keep public consumption of alcohol in cars, on sidewalks, parking lots, etc., out of the city," he added.

Under the old wording of "public places" the campus was restricted to City regulations. By switching to "city places" the campus was omitted from Greenville regulations and left to govern itself. (ECU is on state-owned property rather than city-owned).

"I think they (City) feel this was an 'olive branch' extension," said Reed. "In other words, if our law was an impediment, we will remove that impediment."

"It was an act of good will towards the students and university to remove it," he said.

Students to sue ECU

Two ECU students plan to sue the educational system for back tuition paid during the last two years.

Debby Williams and Ed Weintraub applied for residency status in August, and are now approaching the last step in their appellate process. They plan to take the case to court if their residency status is obtained or not.

"The only reason my (residency) status was rejected was that I do not have a North Carolina driver's license," said Williams.

Williams and Weintraub have both been paying out of state tuition here at ECU for at least two years. They are scheduled for an appeal before the North Carolina Resident Status Appeals Committee in Chapel Hill next month.

"I hope the Chapel Hill Committee is better than the appeals committee on campus," Weintraub said. "The campus committee is the biggest sham set up by this University."

ECU Business Manager Julian Vainright stated that to gain resident status a student must prove intent twelve months prior to classification.

Both Williams and Weintraub have been frustrated with the procedures that they must follow. "I think the whole thing is a conspiracy," said Weintraub. "There is almost \$600 difference in tuition costs per student per quarter, and that's a lot of money."

"Students are being pushed around," Weintraub said. "We only hope that our experience will help other students in the same boat."

**Marine resources
award grants to ECU**

Ten graduate students at ECU have been awarded research grants by the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources.

Biology graduate students Kurt Getsinger and Anthony Hall will study the effects of the herbicide 2, 4-D on the nuisance weed Eurasian watermilfoil which clogs Kitty Hawk Bay.

Edward Proffitt, also a graduate student in biology, has been funded to model the flow of ocean-derived salts within a maritime forest ecosystem on Bogue Banks.

Graduate biologist Cynthia Blanck will investigate the usefulness of balecypress fringes as an index of erosion along estuaries. Dr. Vincent J. Bellis of the ECU biology faculty is sponsor of her project and Proffitt's maritime forest project.

Biology Professors Graham J. Davis and Mark M. Brinson are sponsoring the Getsinger-Hall watermilfoil study.

Graduate geologists Ronald Crowson and Stephen Benton will work with Dr. Stanley R. Higgs. Crowson's project will involve study of submarine rock exposures offshore of Onslow and West Onslow Beaches.

Benton will investigate the evolution of a salt marsh on Roanoke Island

through the Holocene sea level rise.

Scott Hardaway, also a graduate student in geology, will study the geologic history of the Blounts Bay estuarine system, under the sponsorship of Dr. Michael O'Connor of the geology faculty.

Carl Bailey, a graduate student in geography, and Daniel Kornegay, a graduate student in biology, will investigate the relationship between proteolytic bacteria in sediment and sediment composition in the North Creek embayment.

The faculty sponsors will be Dr. Wendall Allen of the ECU biology faculty, and Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, director of the ECU institute for Coastal and marine Resources.

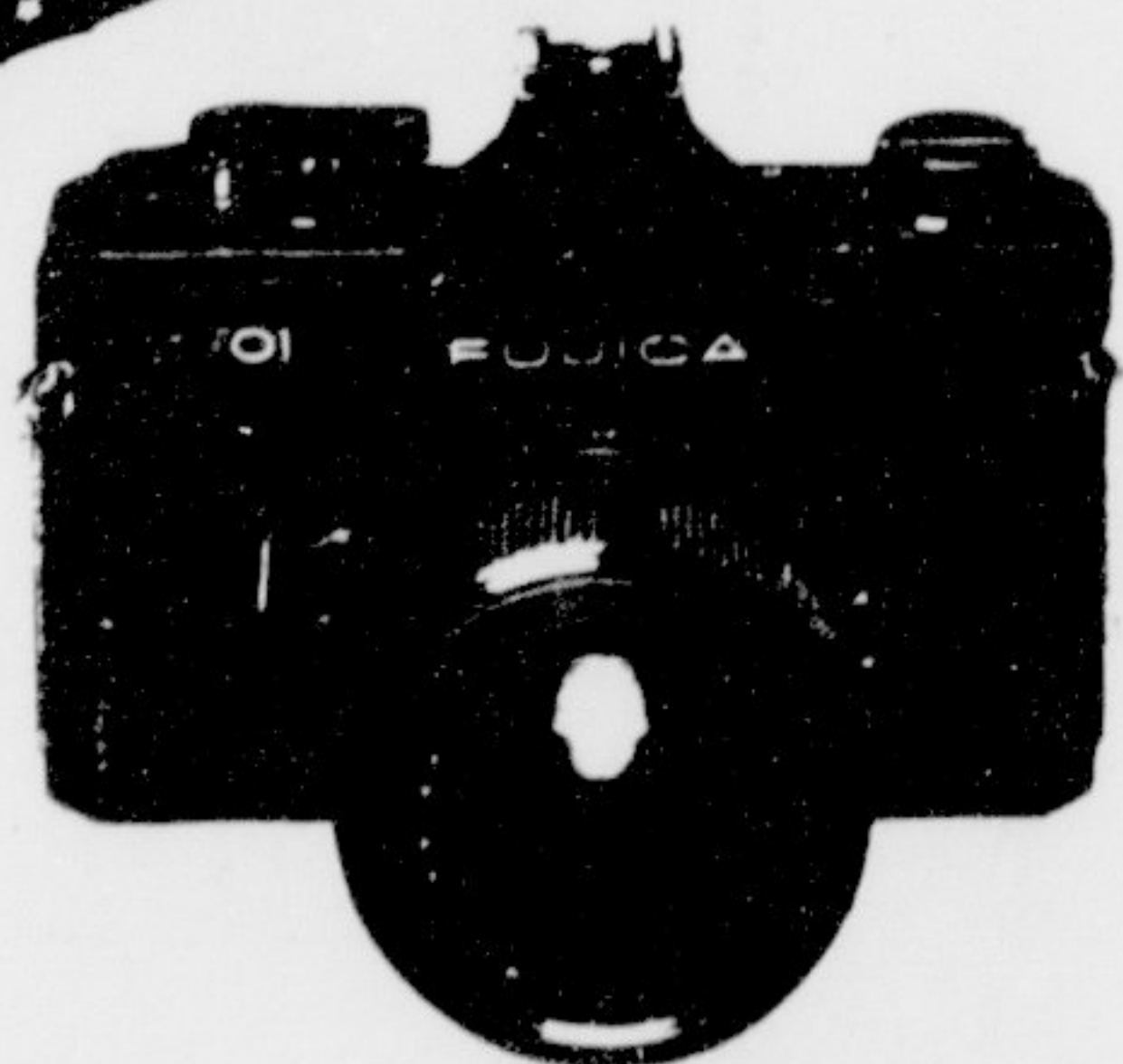
Sue Garner Willie, a graduate student in history, will prepare a history of the fishing industry in Carteret County, under the direction of Dr. William N. Still of the ECU Department of History.

Each student will receive about \$2,000 in research funding, and may submit the resulting research report for the Empire Award for significant contribution to coastal marine research.

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WECU

SGA

Continued from page 1.

matter. The legislature passed this resolution and an amendment giving the appropriations committee this task.

In a telephone interview after the legislature's vote, SGA Treasurer Larry Chesson said he would welcome any investigation to improve the financial operations of the SGA Treasury.

"I don't see anything wrong with the investigation," said Chesson.

"But if they are looking for a guilty party it will be hard to pinpoint the guilt since there are so many working on the treasury report."

Dr. Jack Thornton, SGA financial advisor, said he reviewed a financial report prepared by Chesson last spring and that it was correct.

"Larry (Chesson) gave a report last Spring that was correct, but in figuring up the treasury's balance last summer he included the restricted surplus," Dr. Thornton said.

The restricted surplus would include funds that were shown in the treasury's assets but had been earmarked for debts

of the former legislature. Dr. Thornton said that since last Spring he had not reviewed the SGA financial status until Chesson had prepared this latest report to the legislature.

Commenting on the amendment to make the SGA Treasurer an appointed position Dr. Thornton said he had been pleased with the treasurers in the past and that Chesson had been one of the most willing learners.

Dr. Thornton did mention, however, that there have been incidents of SGA treasurers not reporting revenues to the legislature to limit appropriations by the SGA.

Chesson said he was also aware of such practices in the past.

Hales said his committee would begin the investigation of the treasury miscalculation today.

In the first money bill to come before it since learning of the budget mixup, the legislature added to the appropriation by amendment.

The legislature added almost \$50 to

an appropriation which will fund a weekend retreat for the Foreign Language Dept.

Following this action the legislature deleted \$130 from an appropriation for the ECU chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Mary Lai Jarvis, president of SNEA, said she appreciated receiving \$70 from the legislature for her organization.

"With the miscalculation in the budget I really didn't expect to get anything," she said.

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Ford coordinator named

RALEIGH* N.C. Marshall R. Hurley of Greensboro, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, has been named Statewide Campus Coordinator for the President Ford Committee in North Carolina.

That announcement came today from North Carolina Co-Chairmen for the President Ford Committee, Mrs. Margaret King of Charlotte and Mr. Jim Peden, Jr. of Raleigh.

Hurley, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ray Hurley of Greensboro. He is a Political Science major at UNC. He has worked as an intern for two years in the Governor's "People's Man" Office and was appointed by Governor Holshouser to the Human Relations Commission. He also is a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

He serves as the Young Republican Second Congressional District Chairman and as a member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans and as Vice Chairman of the UNC College Republican Club. He also served on the Platform Committee of the North Carolina Republican Party.

Hurley said his goal will be to "set up Ford organizations on every major North Carolina campus."

In announcing Hurley's appointment, Peden said, "We're delighted that Marshall has accepted the position of campus coordinator. I know that he will do an effective and outstanding job in enlisting students for the President's campaign. With people like Marshall campaigning for President Ford, I am confident that he will carry North Carolina substantially in both primary and general elections."

For further information, contact Mr. William A. Russell, Jr., at (919) 821-5021.

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Conference

Continued from page 1.

Coast Conference, but that's as far as it has gone."

The University of Richmond has announced plans for leaving the conference at the end of the present school year and unofficial reports have the school attempting to form a new conference, with East Carolina as a possible member.

Several teams are reportedly seeking the spot which will be left vacant by Richmond's withdrawal, and Western Carolina University appears to be the most likely to get the spot.

If this should occur, the Southern Conference could be lowered in classification by the National Collegiate Athletic Association

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Features

Christmas, bicentennial style

By JACKSON HARRILL
Staff Writer

Today, the month of December means only one thing to most of us; celebrating Christmas. This connotation of the twelfth month has been inherited by America from her European ancestors. All of the merrymaking and joyous revelry that accompanies this time of year is a tradition that has seen some hard times, at one time there was even a law banning the observance of the birth of Christ.

Like the language that we speak, our customs concerning Christmas are a mixture of those of the ones observed by the settlers of this nation. Along with their personal belongings, the colonists also brought both religious and folk features of the celebration with them.

The religious observance of Christmas brought on quarrels between denominations during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Some observed it only as a religious feast. Puritans, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Quakers strongly opposed the religious observance of Christmas, but members of the Church of England, the Dutch Reformed, Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches, as well as the German sects, carefully followed the traditional celebrations. Religious, ethnic, and national ties were intermixed in defining attitudes towards the festival.

Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of a great deal of controversy in England. For the Church of England, the Feast of the Nativity was one of the most important of the year, even though the English Puritans condemned it as "Popish" and the secular celebrations as a "wonton Bacchanalian feast." This hostile attitude toward observing Christmas was shared by the New England Puritans. Records show that on December 25, 1620, they worked at the erection of their first building.

The colonists were still living aboard

the Mayflower in the Plymouth colony, and were going ashore to construct buildings. Like the Puritans, the Pilgrims did not celebrate Christmas. Instead, they concentrated on their building. Back on the ship, the food supply of the colonists had been greatly reduced and water was the only beverage consumed. The skipper of the ship, not being a Pilgrim, broke out some of the ship's beer and invited the Pilgrims on board to join him in a little celebration of Christmas. The men on shore had no beer and complained bitterly.

The oppositions of the English Puritans to festivals was brought together in an act of Parliament in 1647 which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. Puritans in America enacted a law in 1659 in the General Court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas". For every offense (abstinence from labor, feasting), the fine was five shillings (at the time, this is estimated at \$7).

Earlier, in 1621, Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony publicly reprimanded several "lusty young men" who believed in playing, rather than working on Christmas Day.

When immigration into the colonies began by other religious groups, the severity of the laws were lessened. In 1681 the laws against the celebration of Christmas were repealed.

The English and Hessian troops celebrated Christmas during the Revolutionary War, a somewhat patriotic note to the denominational controversy. General George Washington crossed the Delaware River on the night of December 25, 1776, surprising and defeating the Hessians at Trenton, New Jersey.

Despite anti-Christmas feelings, there were a number of colonists who did not share these beliefs. There were folk festivals, even in parts of New England dominated by the Puritans. In the area around New York City, in Pennsylvania,

and in the Southern colonies both religious and folk celebrations were customary in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Most of the Christmas folk customs came to this country from England, Holland and Germany.

Colonists from these countries concentrated on eating, drinking, family gatherings, merrymaking, and joyousness during a Christmas season beginning well in advance of December 25th and extending often to January 6th. National customs were reflected by each group in the food and drink consumed. A holiday salutation was customary in greeting friends, relatives, and even strangers during the season.

From England we get the customs of burning a yule-log, serving mince pie (the blue laws of Massachusetts Bay and New Haven colonies outlawed mince pies) and plum pudding at the Christmas dinner and "wassail". "Wassail" originally meant "warm ale", but it later became a term for a wide variety of special Christmas beverages.

Caroling was a Christmas folk practice, popular in the colonies and taken over by many groups. Religious and folk songs, included in the carols, were tunes which had grown up about the season. The English also brought the traditional custom of decorating houses and public buildings with holly, ivy and mistletoe. Mirth, good fellowship and the folk quality of Christmas were very much a part of the season.

Gifts were not emphasized by the early English colonists, though the wealthy were expected to be generous to the poor. Children received small presents, but did not look to Christmas as a time to expect gifts.

The Dutch colonists brought to New Amsterdam (New York) a number of Christmas folkways later incorporated into the American celebration. St. Nicholas was possibly the greatest; the popular figure of good cheer was a

favorite of Catholics and Protestants alike in Holland. Adopted by many American colonists, he lost much of his ecclesiastical appearance.

The Dutch tradition maintains that St. Nicholas brought presents to good children and switches to bad on December 5th. They were taught to leave some hay for the white horse on which he traveled. Both the Dutch and Germans gave small gifts to children at Christmas, with special attention given to the young. Like the English, they looked to Christmas as a time of merriment and joy, and regarded it as a season, not a day or a brief festival.

The Germans in Pennsylvania added the Christmas tree to the American celebration. In addition to these permanent settlers, the Hessians stationed in the colonies during the Revolutionary War used Christmas trees to celebrate the holiday.

The Christmas gift bringer was called Christkindle or Kris Kringle by the Pennsylvania Germans. He made his visits Christmas Eve, rather than on December 5th, the Eve of St. Nicholas's Day. A familiar figure was Belsnickel, known as Knecht Rupprecht in Germany, who had the job of being the servant of St. Nicholas. He presented a threatening attitude, punishing the bad children and rewarding the good with presents.

The children of Pennsylvania Germans decorated their trees with animal cookies, apples, strings of popcorn and brightly colored paper. Some groups, such as the Moravians, put lighted candles on their trees as early as 1752, and later placed them in windows, a custom later practiced on Beacon Hill in Boston.

Building Christmas "yards" or "gardens" was practiced by the Pennsylvania Germans, but their reproduction of the manger scene, known as the Putz, is much better known.

Like so many other things we do in our country, our ways of celebrating Christmas are a direct result of the traditions brought to this country by our forefathers. In remembering the time of year, we ought not forget just how wonderful and meaningful our own celebration is. Merry Christmas, everyone!



Yes, Jimmy, Larry, and Leo

There is a Santa Claus

As Christmas draws closer, virtually everyone is plagued by the problem of what gift to give whom.

The FOUNTAINHEAD staff has compiled a list of gifts they'd like to give to people around Greenville.

For CHANCELLOR JENKINS, we'd like to have 30,000 "All the way with Leo J." bumper stickers printed.

For JIMMY HUNNICUTT, we'd give a free Dale Carnegie course on "how to win friends and influence people".

For the FRATS, we'd sponsor "a night on the train" with Raquel Welch, Linda Lovelace, Ann-Margaret, or Diana Ross.

For the GREEK LADIES, there would be an all-expense paid trip to New York for beauty makeovers to make them all

look like Raquel Welch, Linda Lovelace, Ann-Margaret, or Diana Ross.

For the JOCKS AT WECU AND BIG WOOW, we'd pay for memberships to the Wolfman Jack Fan Club.

For the MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMMITTEE, the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, all four Beatles, Olivia-Newton-John, Eagles, America AND Lawrence Welk would volunteer to appear in a charity concert at Minges.

LARRY CHESSON would be delivered a cashier's check for \$85 thousand made out to cash.

For the TARHEEL FOOTBALL TEAM, there would be an invitation to a football seminar hosted by Pat Dye.

FOR COACH DYE, Joe Namath, Fran

Tarkenton, and George Blanda would decide to go back to college, and would request recruitment here.

Our noble sports editor, JOHN EVANS, would be inducted into the "Great Sportswriters Hall of Fame."

BRANDON TISE, the entertainer, would be given job offers from ROLLING STONE, ZOO WORLD, VARIETY, and the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

MIKE TAYLOR, the "chief", would be given a \$20 thousand gift certificate to be redeemed at the REFLECTOR PRINTING CO.

And last but not least, to you the students of EZU, we wish for peace on earth, a chicken in every pot, some pot in every chicken, and a holiday vacation that's both fun and safe.

Cynthia Lynn Yow **ECU student finalist in cotton contest**

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Cynthia Lynn Yow, a sophomore at ECU, is one of the finalists in this year's Maid of Cotton contest sponsored by the cotton industry.

The competition includes young women from cotton-producing states and is held annually to select a good will and fashion ambassadress to represent the cotton industry of America. The contest will be held in Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 29-30.

The winner receives \$1,500 scholarship, a car, and a wardrobe of cotton clothing. She travels internationally, making personal calls on international dignitaries, ambassadors, and government officials.

Other obligations involve holding press conferences with newspaper and magazine editors, making speeches to national organizations and giving cotton fashion shows.

Contestants for the Maid of Cotton are selected not only for beauty, charm and poise, but they must also possess a winning personality and a background of culture and training.

Miss Yow was screened and selected through the Women's Residence Council of ECU. She is an art major and has been an honor roll student consistently. She is a member of the Young Democrats, the Collegiate 4-H Club and currently serves as clerk to the SGA.

Miss Yow has won numerous awards from civic organizations and was an active participant in 4-H Club projects on the local, state and national levels in the past.

She represented her high school of Seagrove, N.C. at the Governor's Youth

Meeting for two years and was the school's nominee to the Mars Hill Leadership College. In 1974, she was selected by the Northern Piedmont Area Development Association as the region's "Outstanding Youth."

Last summer she worked in the Public Citizens Visitors Center in Washington, D.C. operated by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

When asked why she chose to compete for the Maid of Cotton, Miss Yow replied, "I think it's exciting! Mainly, though, I feel that it would be a grand experience to be able to work with the cotton industry as an ambassadress. The scholarship possibilities made me decide to do it also. It never hurts to try!"



CYNTHIA LYNN YOW
ECU's Maid of Cotton

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WHO'S HAPPY NOW

By BOB GLOVER
Staff Writer

The second offering of the East Carolina Playhouse, *Who's Happy Now*, by Oliver Hailey, proves that when the ECU Drama department is given something to work with (like good scripts), they can truly excel.

A great deal of praise goes to the director, Donnie Biehn, who put everything together and made certain aspects of the play, work effectively. One feature of the play that worked well was the live, country-western band that performed the music. The stage business was remarkable and the details were very good, but it was the character work that made the play as dynamic as it was. Constance Ray and John R. Robbins gave sincere and honest performances that were outstanding.

The play was three-act, tragic-comedy situated in a bar in a small Texas town and covered a time span of 14 years. The play was actually a play within a play, with the son, Richard Hallen, played by Terry C. Pickard, presenting the play to his mother (a woman in the audience), as a semi-truthful portrait of their family life. This unique feature was not wholly effective until the third act when Richard stops the play and speaks to his mother trying to justify why he wrote the play the way he did. The woman in the audience gets up and leaves in disgust with the audience following her every step in the heavy silence.

Horse Hallen (Richard's father), played by John R. Robbins, is a butcher by trade and a red-neck by nature. His bawdy humor is funny, but not funny enough to keep you from despising him and sometimes it's difficult finding any compassion for Horse.

Horse has two women in his life and usually spends his evenings in the bar with his girlfriend Faye Precious. Faye Precious is a simple minded waitress and a hilarious character too innocent to be true. Constance Ray played Faye Precious and it was a joy watching her perform; she was great.

Horse's wife Mary Hallen, played by Rosalie Hutchens, comes to the bar with their son Richard to "visit" Horse. This proves to be an irritant for Horse and Richard seems to bear the burden of his father's frustrations.

Pop, the bartender, played by Mick Godwin, is a comic-mediator, otherwise known as the Shakespearian fool. Even though the part was small, it was the right amount of moderation to balance Horse and Mick Godwin gave a good performance.

The literal images present throughout the play were associated with a butcher's job. This led to a symbolic meaning, namely, the mental butchery that humans are capable of inflicting on each other. Maybe comedy was the inherent concept but the underlying theme was pushed home by the overall, emotionally honest quality of this production and the pain in my stomach was not from excessive laughter.



Pink Floyd: The Starship Troopers return

WISH YOU WERE HERE
PINK FLOYD

By LEE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Something happened to Pink Floyd in '73. Here we had Pink Floyd, the original starship troopers, the initial titillators of the co-ordinated light show, the metallic messiahs of acid-rock. Candidly admitting their use of psychedelic drugs, the Floyd, from their inception in 1967 till 1973, had fearlessly explored the upper realms of the cosmic consciousness. Song titles from this period bare mute witness to the wanderings of this chemical caravan: "Let the Controls for the Heart of the Man", "Interstellar Overdrive", "A Pillow of Winds", and the morbid yet forgettable, "Careful with that Axe, Eugene".

From '67 till '73, one thing remained consistent about the band. The general public (freaks excluded) would not purchase one of their albums at the point.

So what happened in 1973? They released it **Dark Side of the Moon**. The group's ninth album, **Dark Side** welded diffuse elements of rhythmic pulsion, basic progression guitar, fancied keyboards, harmony vocals and subtle, suggestive lyrics with pronounced tasteful studio and tape effects. With **Dark Side of the Moon**, Pink Floyd achieved a musical vehicle the record-buying public has seldom seen (and might never see again). That 1973 album has now sold 9 million copies and stayed on the active charts for 125 weeks.

But that was 1973 and **Dark Side of the Moon**. This year is now 1975 and the new album is **Wish You Were Here**.

From the standpoint of the album as a whole, it is a cynical, unflattering trait of the music industry in general, and Syd Barrett in particular.

Who, you ask, is Syd Barrett? Former guitarist (namer and founder of the band) Barrett was co-pilot (along with bassist Roger Waters) of the original Floyd's, that is, until 1969. By 1969, drugs, and success had effectively reduced Barrett to psychological pulp.

The album's longest (19 minutes in 9 parts) most complicated and competent, "Shine On You Crazy Diamond", sets

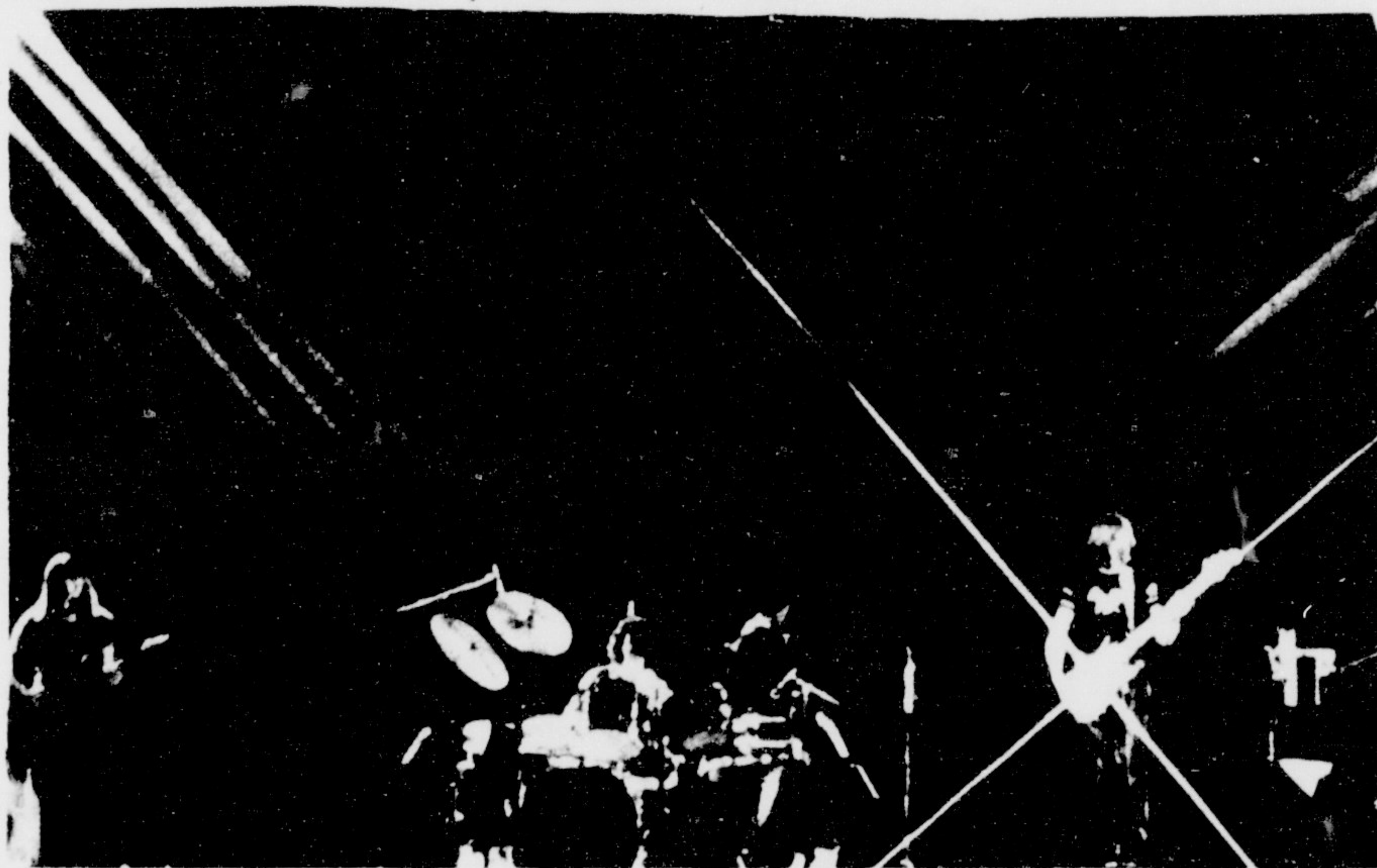
to rhythm and rhyme the rise and demise of one Syd Barrett: rock star, hero and villain, chemical crusader and burned cinder. In the spectre of Barrett, Roger Waters (he wrote the whole album) seeks to uncover before the public eye a form of business enterprise that takes a teenager's soul and replaces it with an electric guitar. "Shine On" is a tribute to a comrade past, a comrade from whom Roger Waters holds deep emotions of love, respect and pity.

With the notable exception of one cut ("Welcome to the Machine"), "Shine On" sets a tone for the whole album. Not so heavy, not so acid as past Floyd ventures. Rather it is a professional

depending upon who is reading the lyrics. (Personally, I would be tempted.)

There are certain things you will not get on this album. There will be none of that stratocasting electric guitar (a la "Echoes" off **Meddle**). There'll be none of the rolling thunder of "Money" (the hit single off **Dark Side**). You will sorely miss the female harmony of, again **Dark Side**. Dick Parry has another sax lead but the novelty seems worn.

All Pink Floyd albums are noted for their sound effects, **Wish You Were Here** has a good quota: cars, machines, crowd noises, radio pickups, but no clocks, bombs or starships like its sister, **Dark Side**.



combine of competent bass, keyboards and percussion laced with the blistful billowing guitar leads of David Gilmour.

I mentioned "Welcome to the Machine" as the exception. It is "Machine", with automated vocals and throbbing piston sound effects that manages to capture the abrasive nature of industrial society like a Vonnegut novel. Any person out there in media land that has never experienced one of our finer public institutions (such as the U.S. Army) will know exactly what Pink Floyd means when they say "Welcome my son! Welcome to the machine!"

"Have a Cigar" is an acoustic-electric mention (putdown) of the band's business manager (I grade it B). The title cut, "Wish You Were Here", seems to place Roger Waters in the vein of wishing to trade places with me (or you

The Floyd has always sung (and probably will forever sing) of the social and moral phenomenon of our age: war, ecology, space travel, religion, etc. etc. This time it just happens to be about a slow (or fast) form of death we call success.

What we have with this new album is Pink Floyd, with Roger Waters firmly at the helm, having finally integrated a new member (David Gilmour), moving on. As Pink Floyd should.

The truth is that Barrett flipped out and almost drug the band with him. It seems to have taken the consistent intelligence of Gilmour on guitar to reel the band in from the edge that the Floyd stepped so dangerously close to with "Careful with that Axe, Eugene."

Wish You Were Here is the logical conclusion of a trilogy of efforts that launched with **Meddle**, soared to the heavens with **Dark Side of the Moon** and returned to earth wishing you were here.

Thumbnail. Best cut - "Shine On" (general public) and "Machine" (freaks will love it). Instruments - A minus. Vocals and lyrics - A/B-plus. Productions and mix-A.

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TUES DEC 16

Authorities' attitude criticized**Professors comment on student role in 'riot'**

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Streets are blocked, the police rush in... "You have five minutes to disperse!" People run in every direction. Tear gas... rocks thrown... bottles crash through store windows... blood on the sidewalks... thumb prints... will the charge be misdemeanor or felony? And the FOUNTAINHEAD's front page is covered with photographs telling it all.

An Analysis

The above could very well be a description of Oct. 31, 1974 or 1975. Then again, this could also be a sketch of something that occurred in Greenville sometime around 1968. Nevertheless, the violent consequences so closely resemble each other that the description could quite easily be the same. So what is the difference between "then and now?"

In the late sixties, the Vietnam War was raging. Students rose up in protest against what they felt to be useless bloodshed and imperialism. This was the time when the Kent State incident occurred and when students began demanding more freedom in the university systems. The sixties saw a new racial awareness among the Black-Americans also, and sometimes violent confrontations arose between these people and the authorities. Greenville felt the impact of all of this along with the rest of America.

Over the last two years or so, this city

has once again been subject to student uprisings and violent opposition to authority. But there is one distinct difference between what happened in the sixties and what has been happening in the mid-seventies: purpose. The recent "riots" have clearly been lacking the purpose that overshadowed such activities of the past. So why have they occurred at all?

"In the sixties, students were working for individual rights and privileges," said Psychologist Dennis Chestnut. "There was a definite clarity of goals. But now the students have all this freedom and don't seem to know what to do with it. But the main problem, as I see it, is that even during the sixties, the things they so desperately fought for were superficial; they felt that by eliminating such oppressions as the Vietnam War and racial discrimination, etc., their needs would be met when, in reality, the gratification they needed was much deeper.

"We all have inner desires for excitement, adventure, and for some reason to be alive. The students of the sixties had what they felt to be meaningful goals that satisfied those desires for them. But those goals they pushed towards are no longer valuable to today's students. Yet those same yearnings are still there. And as is the social trend of our time, aspiration for careers is just not meeting those needs. So they 'party' like mad and when the chance arises, there are those highly inflammable ones that will give them that

added bit of excitement they need, such as a confrontation with the police."

Dr. Melvin J. William, professor of sociology, agreed with Chestnut. "What we're dealing with is the product of suggestibility. There's always a small group in any large gathering of people with axes to grind. Many here have been in and out of trouble for quite some time and they bring a whole set of attitudes towards policemen, etc., with them. These people have friends involved thus, also. Under circumstances like the past two Halloweens, emotions build up and with a little agitation, hasty treatment, and challenge, those people respond, carrying the rest of the crowd with them."

Dr. Williams added another point that he felt to be a pertinent factor in ensuring actions such as the Halloween "riot": lack of communication.

"We all carry concepts of what our rights are. And one of these rights is invariably the right to communicate. What kind of communication can you have when you're told that you have five minutes to disperse?"

One other reason for the recent disturbances in downtown Greenville that both professors assert is the attitude of the city officials toward the students. As Chestnut put it, "We have a university town without a university attitude. ECU dominates the whole town and the administrative officials don't want to admit it. Whereas most of the students lived on campus back in the sixties, the majority now live off.

Therefore the city is having to deal with them more than it used to, and it just not ready. If a university is going to exist in this city the officials are going to have to make allowances. So people can go downtown at night and shop because of all the kids crowding the sidewalk. Well, I guess that's one of the prices they are going to have to pay to have ECU in their city."

"The problem here is in the way expected crowds are dealt with," added Dr. Williams. "Normally, Halloween viewed by police everywhere as a kind of 'moral holiday'. Consequently there's more lenient law enforcement etc. keeping with the nature of the holiday itself. I believe that if the city would take a more positive attitude towards the university students and plan to make allowances for such occasions as Halloween, it would be more enjoyable for everyone instead of turning into a confrontation."

For final comment on Greenville's latest downtown agitations, the FOUNTAINHEAD turned to a man who has been quite closely involved with them: Chief E.G. Cannon of the Greenville City P.D. In consideration of the professors' ideas about city attitude Cannon stated that it's the police department's duty to adhere to city ordinances. "Until we're told differently, our job is to keep the streets open to free traffic flow on all occasions, Halloween

See Analysis, page 13.

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he predict more riots

Students comment on police role in 'riot'

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

is typical for the Greenville police looking for trouble," said Connie R. t, a senior majoring in English. was Halloween night and the were looking for trouble. The nts could have been more careful ng the inexperience (in training) of reenville police in handling such ons."

An Analysis

hn Prevet had a different nation for why the riot happened. ince Fall quarter has no breaks, n builds up," according to Prevet. ents go downtown on Halloween ng for excitement and the police are there knowing that the students are ng for excitement. They (police) see s a time to bust a few heads." udents also offered possible ons to the downtown riots, since have been at least 3 riots in the last onths.

eshman Chubby Abshire suggests he police should have blocked off section of downtown where the clubs are located. Police should let the students use the side walks he streets.

he majority of suggestions concur with Abshire's. The next most ar suggestion was for the city to offer the students alternatives to downtown on Halloween. Still

another suggestion was to use the Town Mall for a Halloween Party. The Mall was still under construction this Halloween.

Regardless of what has been and what is being done by the Student Government Association and Greenville City Manager Harry Hagerty, some students still believe that Halloween riots downtown will continue to happen.

Among those who predict another riot is Ruffin Johnson. Johnson, who remembers the riot last Halloween, says he believes riots are becoming an annual event for the downtown.

Sharing Johnson's view is Chubby Abshire who says "they're making Halloween riots a yearly thing. It's like the Homecoming football game!"

Unanswered questions concerning the Halloween riot in downtown Greenville still remain although many actions have already been taken to prevent such an incident in the future.

"A lot of things were distorted from both points of view, so a lot of questions will remain unanswered," said Ruffin Johnson, a graduate student in occupational therapy. "I would not blame either side."

Unlike Johnson, a majority of the twenty students interviewed blamed the police. Few students who did say the disturbance was partially the students' fault asked to remain anonymous. All students were chosen at random.

The consensus of the majority of students was that the police overreacted.

"The disturbance was caused by an overreaction of the police," said Ray

Tyler, a senior political science major. "The police caused the confusion when they began to disperse the crowd."

"The police used totally unwarranted measures which turned a basically benign crowd into an angry one," said Barbara Mathews, who is a senior majoring in political science.

"The police overreacted, but it wasn't (Greenville Police Chief) Glenn Cannon's fault," said John Prevet, an urban and planning major. "It was a misunderstanding and everybody was at fault. But, the police compounded the problem by their actions."

Contrary to Prevet, Erik Sieurin said he believes Cannon was totally responsible for the riot. Sieurin was working at one of the restaurants in the area Halloween night.

Analysis

Continued from page 12.

included. We're also obligated to protect life and property first and foremost. Sure, we would be glad to maybe rope off the downtown area on such nights as Halloween if that was what the city manager and council directed us to do. Those that feel this is what we should do need to go to the city officials and request it."

Cannon was also asked to comment on what he felt to be the differences between the disturbances of the sixties and those of recent years.

"Essentially the same type people got them all started. There is always a relatively small group that get all of the rest stirred up enough to cause trouble. And there's really nothing we can do about it except hope that those who don't think this kind of thing is going to do

"I think Cannon was completely irresponsible," said Sieurin. "Cannon overstepped his bounds, and showed poor leadership ability."

Agreeing with Sieurin that the incident was Cannon's fault is senior English major Steve Miles.

"It was Cannon's fault - he overreacted," said Miles. "He showed no sense of mob or group control. He did not show any sense of judgement either."

Whether it was intended to be a preventive measure or not, some students feel the police were expecting trouble from ECU students Halloween night. Their attempts to prevent a riot is what caused the riot, according to some students.

any good will get to the others and convince them of that."

As for the police department's attitude toward the students, Chief Cannon simply stated that "you can't judge the whole school by the few who cause trouble. I firmly believe that the majority of the ECU students are really fine citizens. None of this is going to change my personal attitude towards the university; I very highly support it and the students."

When asked his prediction for the same such future disturbances in Greenville, Chief Cannon expressed his idea that Greenville is in no danger because of "riots". "I think the students, as well as the city, are going to look forward and go forward."

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With federal aid**Greenville police modernize**By Jim Elliot
News Editor

During the decade of the sixties in spite of the social turbulence that accompanied that era, the Greenville police department maintained public order, protected its officers, and kept the streets of this city clear of rioting mobs. All this was done without the sophisticated riot training and equipment they possess today.

An Analysis

On the afternoon of February 11, 1969, a caravan of blacks from Hyde County marched into Greenville. In protest against desegregation policies of that county the group planned to march to Raleigh. Upon entering Greenville they were met by a formidable contingent of riot equipped police. Equipment then consisted of night sticks and military-issue gas grenades and gas masks that City Manager Harry Hagerty had procured from Ft. Bragg. A newspaper report said the police temporarily lost control of the situation but there were no arrests.

On Feb. 12, the group intended to march toward Farmville on the next leg of their journey. According to Henry Lawson, Greenville police chief at the time, this action would violate a city ordinance forbidding the blocking of traffic on public thoroughfares. The march began anyway and when police came with buses to haul the demonstrators to the city limits they sat down on the road. A photo in the Raleigh News and Observer showed police, wearing their hardhats, carrying a demonstrator to one of the buses. Two busloads were carried to the city limits. The march continued. There were no arrests, no injuries, and tear gas was not used, according to the newspaper account of the incident.

Today Greenville police are equipped with eight riot helmets with protective face shields, twelve plastic gas bombs that can be thrown by an officer but which melt in a few seconds and cannot be thrown back, one pepper fogger that sprays a smoke which may or may not contain an irritant, and a case that contains a firing device resembling a straight barreled blunderbuss, and several tear gas canisters that vary in size and weight.

All of this equipment was paid for by

grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). Established as part of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, LEAA also paid for local police agencies to be instructed in riot control tactics. Captain Paul Jewett of the Greenville police has taken a two week, FBI directed training course at UNC Chapel Hill which was financed by LEAA funds. He is now certified to teach sessions on riot control. "Each officer in the GPD takes at least 40 hours of total class and field instruction in riot control each year," said Capt. Jewett.

The field exercise, held at the Greenville police dept's pistol range, instructs officers in various crowd control techniques as well as training them in the use of tear gas, according to police Chief Glenn Cannon.

It was LEAA money that bought the case and tear gas firing device which was used to break up the crowd in the recent Halloween night incident in downtown Greenville, said Cannon.

The U.S. Government Manual quotes the purpose of the Safe Streets Act: "to assist State and local government to reduce crime".

Chief Cannon said the LEAA financed riot equipment for local law enforcement agencies in response to the demonstrations and violence of the past decade.

"LEAA grants paid for crowd control equipment at a time when Greenville was experiencing racial disturbances in Rose

See Police, page 15.

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Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Science) Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology) Alpha Phi Gamma (Journalism) Alpha Phi Omega (Nat'l. Service Fraternity) 9-1-73 Gamma Sigma (Business) 9-1-73 Beta Phi (Science) 9-1-73 National Collegiate Players (Drama) Iron Delta Epsilon (Economics) 9-1-73 Alpha Theta (History) 9-1-73 Beta Lambda (Business) 9-1-73 Delta Kappa (Education) 9-1-73 Epsilon Kappa (Physical Education -men) Phi Alpha (German) Phi Delta (Art) Pi Tau (Ind. and Tech. Education) Beta Phi (Nat'l. Beta Club) 9-1-73 Theta Upsilon (Geography) Delta Pi (Education) Delta Tau (Medical Technology) Gamma Alpha (Political Science) 1-13-75 Delta Alpha (Music) 9-1-73 Sigma Iota (Romance Languages) Sigma Pi (Scholarship) Chi (Psychology) 3-17-75 Pi Upsilon (Nursing) 9-1-73 Pi Tau, 9-1-73 Epsilon Mu (Physical Education-women) Kappa Phi (All Academic Fields) 9-1-73 Sigma Tau (Philosophy) 9-1-73 Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics) 9-1-73 Kappa Lambda (Music) 9-1-73 Upsilon Epsilon (Math.) 9-1-73 Omega Pi (Business Ed.) 9-1-73 Alpha Iota (Music) 9-1-73 Tau Delta (English) 9-1-73 Tau Sigma (Service Fraternity) Theta Tau (Nursing) Xi (Science) 9-1-73 Epsilon, 9-1-73 Hunting Society, 9-1-73 Force ROTC American Chemical Society, 9-1-73 El Flight, 9-1-73 Old Air Society, 9-1-73 Association for Childhood Education Association for Computing Machines 3 Jets in Blue Chamber Singers Leaders E K Club Football Young Democrats, 11-4-74 Glee Club Residence Council, 9-1-73 Teachers Nat'l. Assoc. Student Ch. Art Educ. Assoc. Assoc. of Interior Designers, 9-1-73 Assoc. of Industrial Tech. 9-1-73 Assoc. of Social Workers	Society for the Advancement of Management, 9-1-75 Society of United Liberated Students 9-1-73 Design Associates ECU Rehabilitation Counseling Assoc. East Carolina Debate Union ECU Playhouse, 9-1-73 ECU Symphony Orchestra French Club, 9-1-73 Geology Club, 9-1-73 Industrial & Technical Ed. Club, 9-1-73 International Relations Club, 9-1-73 Law Society, 9-1-73 League of Scholars Maria D. Graham Mathematics Club Martial Arts Club ECU Martial Arts, 9-1-73 Nat'l. Collegiate Players, 9-1-73 Newman's Club, 9-1-73 Wesley Foundation, 9-1-73 Navigator's, 9-1-73 The Way, Outreach, 9-1-73 Sims, 9-1-73 Nat'l. Assoc. of Stu. Speech & Hearing N.C. Music Teacher Assoc. 9-1-73 Philosophy Club Physical Education Club Physical Therapy Club, 9-1-73 Poetry Forum Pre-Medical Society Society of Physics Students Spanish Club, 9-1-73 Student Music Educators, 9-1-73, Nat'l. Conference Student Nurses Assoc. Student Section of N.C. Home Ec. Assoc. Symphonic Wind Ensemble University Marshals WECU Radio (campus) Women's Chorus
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IAWS, 4-21-75
 ECU Exec. Officer's Honor Soc. 5-12-75
 Women's Residence Council, 11-18-74
 Student Nat'l. Env. Health Assoc. 11-4-74
 Young Social All., 11-11-74
 N.C. Assoc. for Childhood Ed., 12-9-74
 Craftsman East, 12-16-74
 ECU Distributive Ed. Club, 11-3-75
 ECU Club Hockey Team, 2-17-75
 Occupational Therapy Student Assoc. 3-24-75
 Ceramic Guild, 4-2-75
 ECU Meditation Club
 ECU Flying Club, 5-12-75
 ECU League of Univ. Scholars, 9-1-73
 Student N.C. Assoc. of Educators, 9-1-73
 Pre-Dental Society

Student Union
 University Chorale
 Veterans Club, 9-1-73
 Women's Glee Club
 Women's Recreation Assoc. 9-1-73
 Model United Nations
 Way, 11-4-74
 ECU Volunteers Assoc. 11-18-74
 Real, 12-16-74
 Panhellenic Assoc., 12-16-74
 ECU Recreation Society, 1-20-75
 International Meditation Society, 2-24-75
 Married Woman's Assoc., 3-24-75
 Student Planning Assoc.
 Campus Crusade for Christ, 9-1-73
 ECU Christian Fellowship, 9-1-73
 ECU Student Union, 9-1-73

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Merry Christmas

continued from 14.

School, and when local warehouses and churches were being burned. The first time that Greenville police were forced to use tear gas to disperse a crowd was this past summer, however. July 27, this summer, was the first time where we were forced to use tear gas, said Cannon.

There was fighting in the streets and cars being blocked.

When we asked them to move on, they didn't so we used the pepper fogger to break up the crowd.

Chief Cannon said the first time we have had to use tear gas in Greenville was during the recent riot between incident.

After the batteries went dead on the pepper fogger police were forced to use tear gas to disperse the crowd, said Cannon.

Sports

Garner, Hunt help out

Al Edwards stars in first Pirate cage victory

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Team captain Al Edwards hit for a personal career-high of 24 points to lead East Carolina University to an 85-82 win over Davidson in Minges Coliseum Saturday night.

The win was the first of the year for the Pirates, who had lost four straight road games prior to Saturday's home opener.

Despite the narrow margin of victory, East Carolina trailed only once in the game, after jumping to an early 6-2 lead.

East Carolina head coach Dave Patton said he did not care how the Pirates won, that he was just happy the win was under the players' belt.

"I don't care who we beat, how we beat them or when we won it," said Patton. "It's on the left side of the column and that's what counts. That first win is the biggest and now we have it."

Patton said having the fans behind the team for a change, undoubtedly helped.

"We had the fan support and the confidence today," said Patton, "and they were the big difference. I think we could have played our first four opponents better, if we had a couple of home games mixed in. But we didn't and the early beatings at Maryland and State really got us down."

"We made a lot of stupid mistakes, but we still won. That's the important thing, that we can make mistakes and still win."

Edwards seemed the most confident of the East Carolina players. The 6-3 senior hit on his first two shots of the game and played super throughout the

game, before fouling out with 2:14 remaining.

Edwards hit for 16 points in the first half to lead ECU to a 39-37 lead and picked up scoring help from Earl Garner, Reggie Lee and Larry Hunt in the second half to pace the victory.

The Pirates shot 70 per cent in the second half to stay ahead of the young Wildcats, and beat the Cats off the boards, 49-40.

Hunt grabbed 13 rebounds and Garner added 11 to go with their point totals of 16 (for Hunt) and 21 (for Garner).

For the first time this year, the Pirates used the fast-break passing offense to lead to the majority of their scores. Patton pointed this out in his post game comments.

"We play a running game," said Patton. "Up until this evening we haven't been hitting the open man and setting up the inside shot. Tonight, we were able to open it up more. We were playing more like a team than we have all year."

And East Carolina's play showed traces of this. Although he had only six points, guard Buzzy Braman fed Garner and Hunt inside several times and collected seven of the team's 16 assists. Lee added five assists to his five-for-five night from the floor. He finished with 10 points.

It was Edwards who stole the show, though. With his 24 points, 11-for-17 shooting, two steals and eight rebounds, Edwards turned in the most complete performance by a Pirate basketball player in a long time.

"It was the best team game I think ECU has played in a long time," said Edwards. "It helped making the first couple of shots."

Today: Faculty vote raises stir-Time-out

Walker selected November Athlete

Track,Swim teams win

"Everything just started clicking and we just kept playing with poise and confidence. Everyone worked together. There were guys passing off instead of shooting and we know we can win now. Everybody has got that winning feeling."

Actually, the only way the Wildcats stayed close was by staging a pair of comebacks at the end of each half, by virtue of East Carolina fouls and turnovers. ECU had 25 turnovers in all, but outshot Davidson at the free throw line, 17-14, for the winning margin.

It was a young Wildcat team that ECU beat. At most times, the Wildcats were playing at least four sophomores and freshmen, and the team's three top scorers were all freshmen.

The ECU defense did a good job on the Cats, holding them to 43 per cent shooting night. John Gerdy, the conference's leading scorer so far this year, was five-for-19 from the floor and ended with just 12 points. Gerdy is a freshman. Another freshman, Tom Jorgenson led the Cats with 13 points.

Leading from the opening tap, when Edwards hit from 15 feet, East Carolina broke a 20-20 deadlock with a ten point spurt midway through the half, stayed on top by eight most of the half, before Davidson rallied with a 7-1 stretch to trail at the half, 39-37.

Davidson made the first two baskets of the second half to pull in front for the only time in the game. Edwards and Hunt then hit for three straight buckets for a 49-43 lead and, after Gerdy tied the score at 53-53, took the lead for good on a tip-in by Garner.

East Carolina was in the one-on-one bonus situation five minutes longer than the Wildcats and the Pirates missed only

five of their 22 freebies for the difference.

After Garner's go-ahead basket, built its lead to ten points, the large margin of the game, on the give-and-passing of Lee and Braman.

ECU led at 83-73 before Davidson staged a small comeback over the minute of play, reeling off five straight points, before Hunt took an assist from Lee for the Pirates' final score of game and an 85-78 lead. Jay Powell Jorgenson added baskets, but to avail, as the Pirates gained win number one for the 1975-76 season.

East Carolina [85]

Braman	1	4-5
Lee	5	0-1
A. Edwards	11	2-2
Hunt	7	2-3
Garner	8	5-6
Crosby	0	0-1
Dineen	1	2-2
T. Edwards	1	2-2
TOTALS	34	17-22

Davidson [82]

Rixey	4	0-0
Gerdy	5	2-2
Hickert	6	0-0
Rice	1	4-8
Jorgenson	5	3-4
Dore	2	3-4
Doherty	0	0-0
Lively	5	2-3
Powell	6	0-1
Verlin	0	0-0
TOTALS	34	14-22

Halftime - ECU 39-37

Fouls: ECU-15, Davidson-23, Rebounding: ECU-49, Davidson-40. Leaders: [Hunt-13, Garner-11, A. Edwards-16, Davidson [Hickert-6, Rice-6, Dore-5].. Attendance-3,975.

New records established in squad meet

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

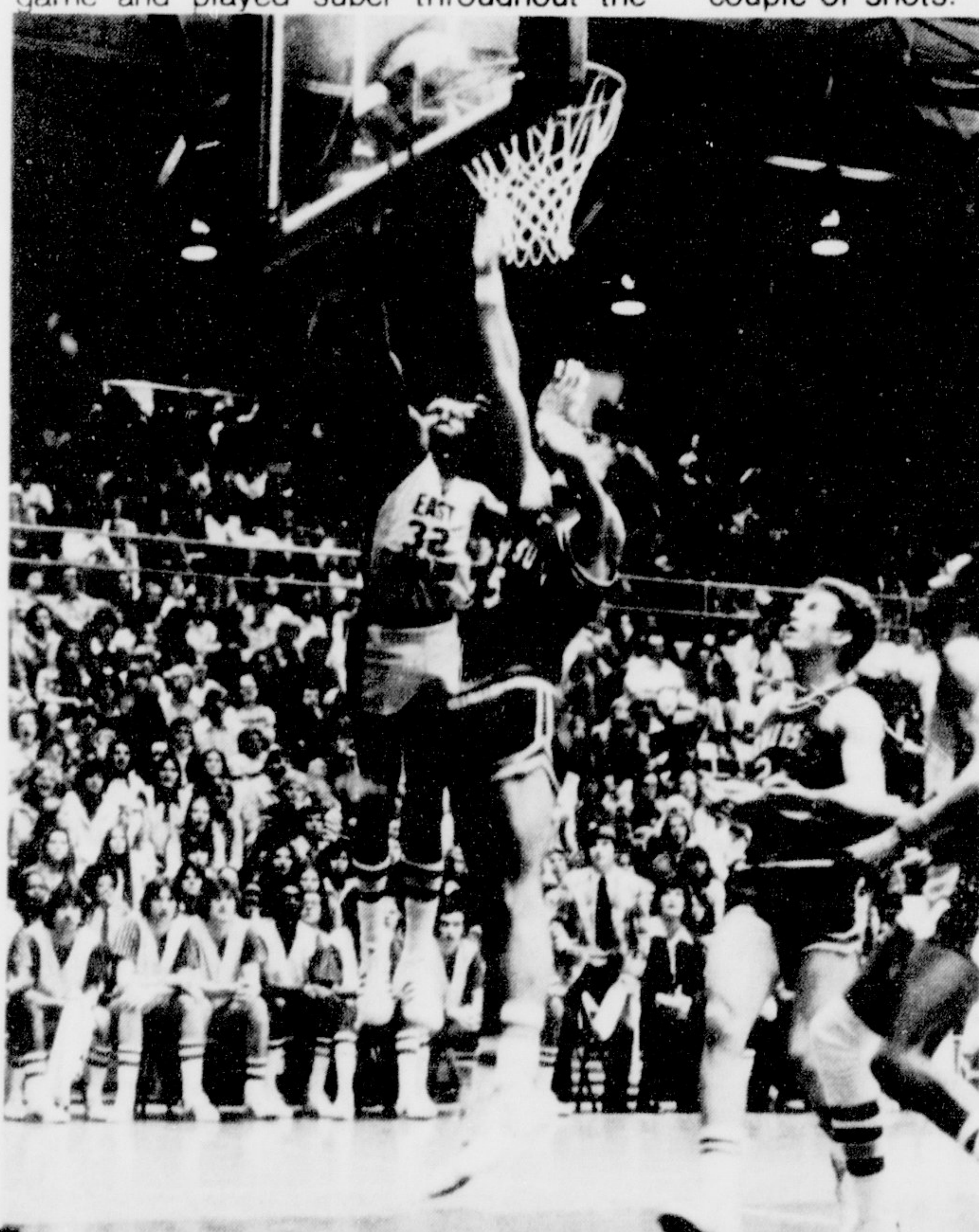
The ECU swimming team opened current season, displaying strength potential in the Purple-Gold Intercollegiate meet and the Penn State Relays.

The Pirates finished fifth in the State Relays behind Pittsburg, Maryland Bucknell and La Salle.

While in Pennsylvania, the Pirates also set new school records in the yard Freestyle, 500 yard Crescendo, 400 yard Individual Medley Relay, broke meet records in the 400 Freestyle Relay and 500 yard Crescendo.

Purple-Gold meet records were set by Stewart Mann in the 200 yard Back, Kirkman in the 200 yard Breast, and McCauley in the 50 yard Freestyle. Purple-Gold 400 yard Medley Relay record also fell.

Hard work seems to be the creed of this season's team. "We have seen Swimming, page 17."



LEADING SCORERS - Al Edwards (32, left) and Earl Garner (10, right) were ECU's top scorers in Saturday night's 85-82 win over Davidson College. Edwards had a career high of 24 points and Garner added 21 points and 11 rebounds to the Pirates' totals.

-74

Hodge, Armstrong lead Duke past Pirates

By JANET HOEPEL
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C.--Behind Willie E's career high 35 points and Tate Hodge's 22, the Duke Blue Devils edged ECU 93-74 in the Pirates' third game with an ACC team.

The game played at Durham last Tuesday, Duke controlled the lead from the opening tip, reeling off ten unanswered points in the first four minutes before the Pirates got on the board with a bucket by Larry Hunt. Personal fouls plagued the Pirates from the onset when three personals called on ECU players in the first minutes of play. This attributed to Duke's advantage at the free throw line as they hit seven of eight attempts. Hunt and Reggie Lee carried the Pirates back, hitting from the inside and outside, respectively. And, after regaining their form and beginning offensive momentum for the first time in the game, the Pirates fought back to within two at the half.

Duke kept its lead throughout but did not get beyond the Pirates by more than six points. Hodge maintained his racy form from the inside (he was 6-9 for the half) and the remainder of the half

stayed close with Duke's biggest lead at 22-16 at 10:51.

Al Edwards got hot late in the half and his shooting from the outside and Hunt's several tip-ins allowed ECU to stay in contention.

After the Pirates closed to within one with eight seconds remaining, an Armstrong jumper at the buzzer lifted the Duke team to its 37-34 advantage at the end of the half.

Although down only by three, the Pirates were left outrebounded 20-9 and left scoreless at the charity line where they never got a shot.

If the first four minutes of the game were nearly disastrous for the Pirates, the opening minutes of the second half were certainly indicative of the outcome of the game.

A Duke splurge in the opening minutes coupled with a series of Pirate turnovers left ECU outscored 17-2. Hodge continued his dominance from the inside and Armstrong began sinking corner jumpers as the duo connected for all 17 of the Blue Devil points.

Although down by as many as 19 points at 55-36, the Pirates did not fold. Behind the perimeter shooting of Lee, Al Edwards, and Earl Garner, the Pirates put on a charge of their own with a surge

midway through the half. With Garner leading, ECU closed the gap to ten with six minutes left in the game. Duke then began to slow play with the score still at 75-65.

The offensive effort came to a halt, however, with just over four minutes to be played in the game when foul trouble and a taller Duke team proved to be too much. When Larry Hunt picked up his fifth personal foul with 4:15 left, the

Pirates lost much of their height and leading rebounder.

Duke quickly took advantage and rushed to an 89-72 margin before the subs took over with 1:30 remaining in the game.

Hodge and Armstrong led the Blue Devil team, combining for 57 points and 19 of their 45 total rebounds. Earl Garner led the Pirate scoring with 22 points.

Swimming

Continued from page 16.

practices a day, one at 6:45 and one at 3:15. The team swims 10,000 laps and works with weights daily," commented coach Ray Scharf.

Coach Scharf said he was pleased with the team's performance so far this year.

"The ten day lay-off at Thanksgiving hurt, but it did no permanent damage. I am pleased with the attitude of the team. We have a lot of people working hard that are going to break into the lineup; Tom McKenna, Barry McCarthy and freshman David Moodie, Joe Kushi, and John Pero to name a few."

"David Kirkman, Ross Bohlken, and Keith Wade are way ahead of their last year's times. Our 400 yard Relay time is three and a half seconds faster than last year's. The whole team helps give us strength and depth."

The fact the Pirates do not have a full-time, paid diving coach has had a detrimental effect. Scharf commented on this deficiency.

"Diving is an entirely different sport than swimming. Since we lost our coach we've been weak in diving. In order to be competitive we need diving. Jack Morrow has been voluntarily helping with the divers but he is working and finishing school all at the same time." Scharf stated the reason ECU does not have a diving coach is due to "administrative procedure."

There seems to be little doubt about the Pirates capturing the conference title this season, as they have done for the last nine, but according to Scharf, the conference is getting more competitive.

"The Southern Conference is getting a lot better. Richmond is stronger and the conference meet will be at home for them. Furman picked up a lot of good prospects from Florida. Other teams are beginning to close the gap."

As is the tradition, the team will spend eight days in Florida for workouts during the Christmas break. This season's team promises to uphold the fine heritage ECU swimming teams have earned in the past.

Walker chosen Athlete of the Month for November

By Neil Sessoms
Staff Writer

Despite the trend keeping linemen the most unheralded people on the gridiron, Fountainhead has chosen offensive end Jimbo Walker as November's Athlete of the Month. Walker has also received a number of other distinguished honors this season, including Associated Press Honorable Mention all-American, Southern Conference, for the second consecutive year, and nominations for Jacobs Blocking Award.

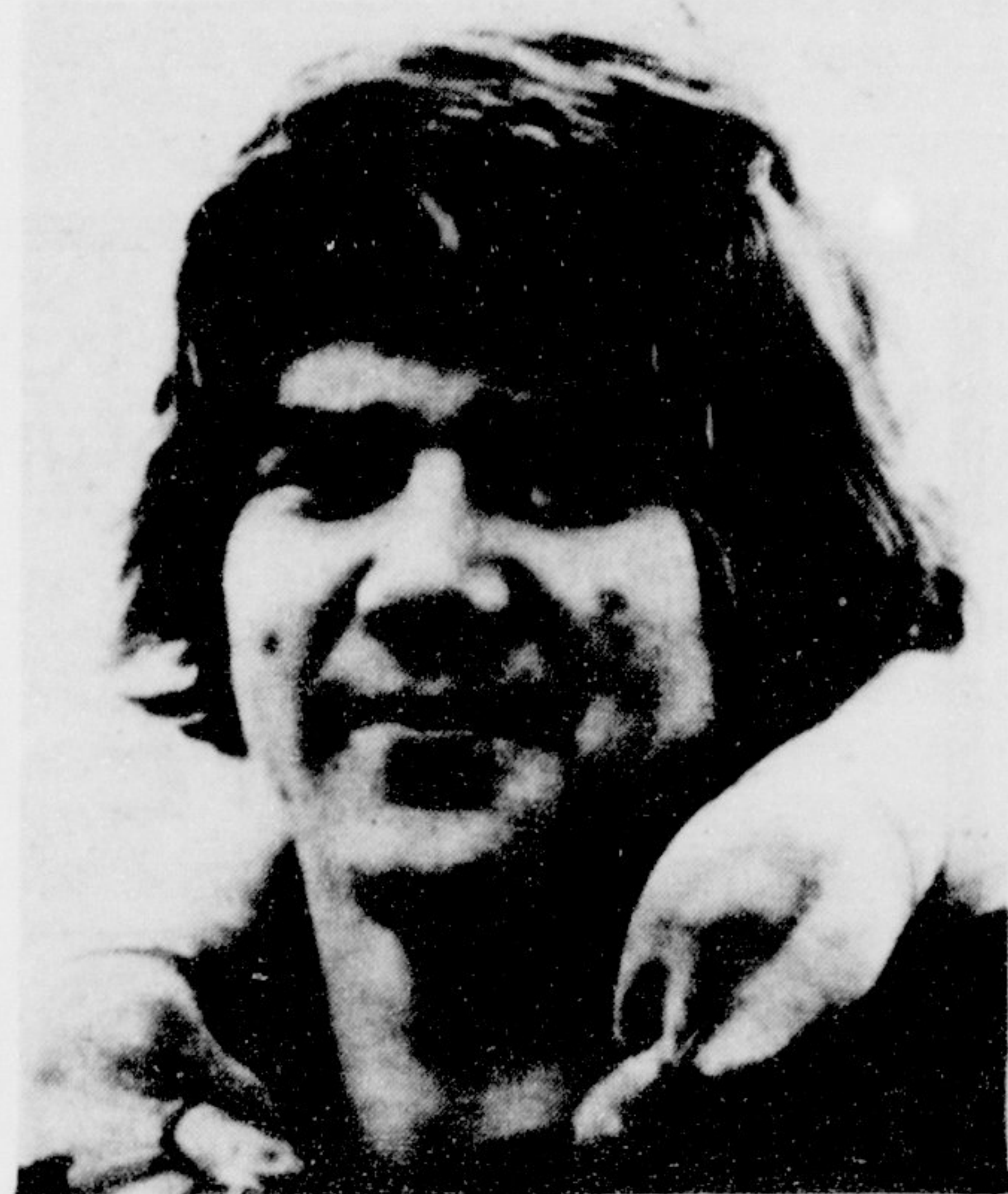
Walker is a senior from Atmore, Alabama majoring in physical education. He attended Escambia County high school where he played baseball as well as football. Walker came to ECU as a sophomore after attending Marion Institute in Marion, Alabama for three semesters. Besides football, Walker says his interests include hunting, fishing, and just about all sports.

When asked why he chose ECU, Walker commented, "Well, they played the biggest schedule and the coaching impressed me. The people seemed to be pretty friendly too."

Walker commented on being chosen the AP Honorable Mention all-American team. "It's a great honor and I'm flattered, but I don't think I deserved it." He didn't seem indignant about obscurity linemen face. "You know your not going to get publicity but fun seeing other people get it. You take pride in doing a good job and winning the ball."

Although flattered at the honors bestowed on himself, Walker commented he was disappointed that many other team members who deserved recognition, didn't get it.

"A lot of people were left out of the team they deserved. Coach Dye didn't make Coach of the Year. We played a hard schedule and he really brought us together. Rick Bennett didn't get proper recognition either. He should have been named to the all conference team."



Jimbo Walker

Concerning the season as a whole, Walker commented, "We had a pretty good year. We were messing up at the first, but into the season we got it all together."

"Late in the year we could have played with anybody. Coach Kupec did a great job with the line. He taught us technique and made us want to play well for him. People are starting to believe in coach Dye. No one says that's not the way Sonny Randle would have done it anymore. People are getting into the Pat Dye way of football."

When asked about next season's team Walker commented, "Next year, look out. Almost everybody will be back and they're going to be hard to live with."

Walker also added that he thought ECU had the ability to play football in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Walker will return to East Carolina next year for two quarters, but will be ineligible to play football. He said he had not entertained any serious thoughts about a professional career. "I'm too small and too slow."

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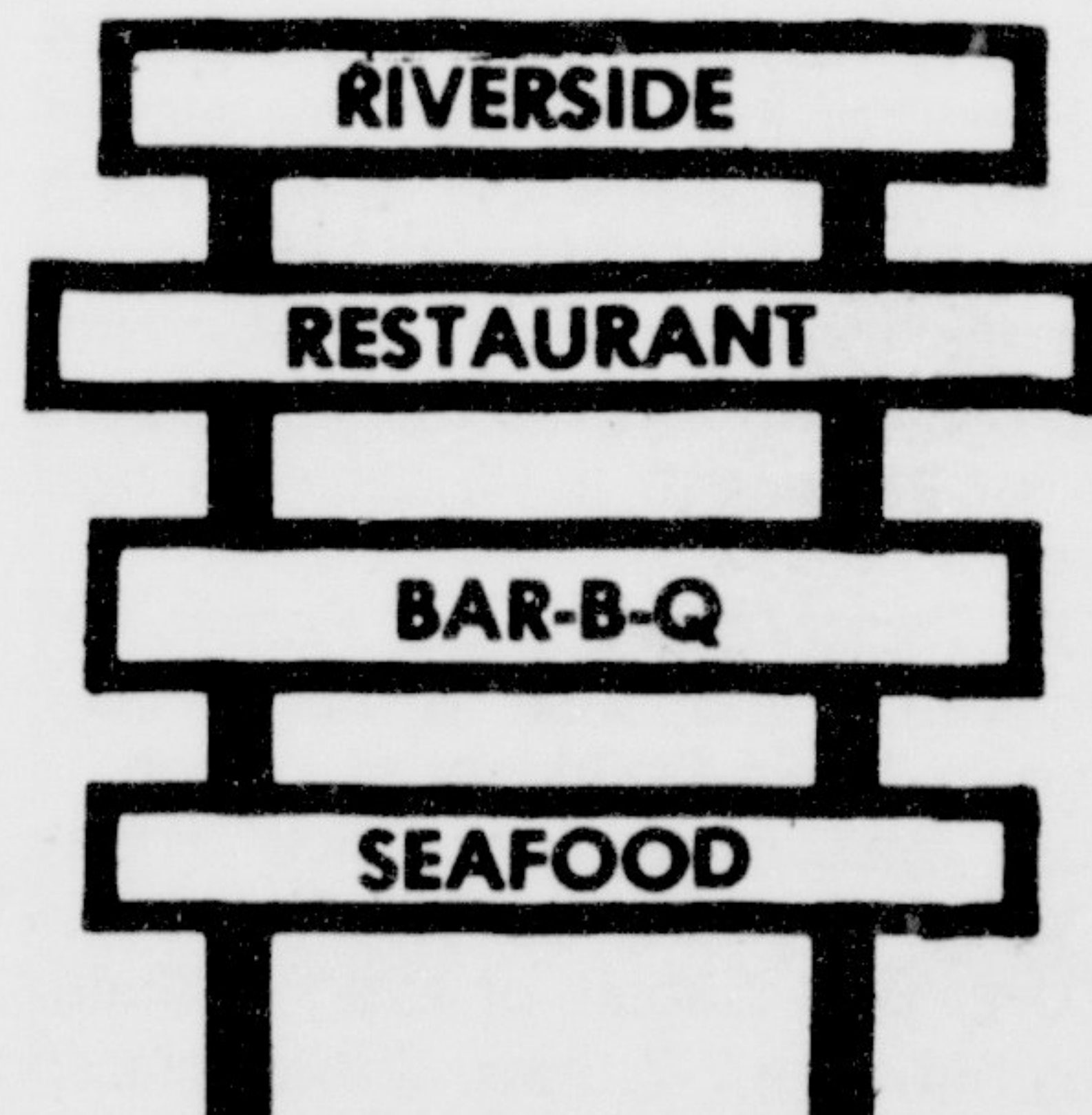
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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



True Or Not:

Faculty Vote Raises Questions

A recent report by WITN Sports Director Dick Jones on his show Friday evening said East Carolina's Faculty Committee for Athletics had voted for East Carolina's withdrawal from the Southern Conference, unless the conference shows improvement. Of course, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins denied that this vote had taken place, calling the rumor "untrue."

However, this writer after viewing Jenkins in conference with Jones on Saturday night at the basketball game, believes the report to be true, especially since Jenkins is denied it.

The importance of such a move by the Faculty Committee is hard to judge. First, noted by Jenkins, the committee acts more in an advisory position to the Chancellor than it does a policy-making body. For this reason, the vote may simply be a token expression.

On the other hand, if the reports are true, it would mark the first time that a campus faculty or non-student organization has come out in favor of such a move. The move has been discussed for some time, but no action has even been taken on the issue. Now, it seems the Faculty Committee, which is chaired by Clifton Moore, has done this.

As for the position this writer holds concerning East Carolina leaving the conference, I am split. If the idea is for the school to join the Atlantic Coast Conference, then maybe the parties involved should reconsider, for the ACC is still a far-away goal for East Carolina.

That would leave only two more routes for the school to follow. The first would be to go on an independent basis and the second would be for the Pirate athletic teams to get involved with some other schools in a brand new conference.

There has been talk that Richmond, which leaves the conference as of June 1, is attempting to form a new conference and that ECU has been included in such plans.

The current word from the conference meetings last week are that the application of Western Carolina, as well as other schools, would be considered at the May meeting of the conference Athletic Directors and officials.

To let Western Carolina in the conference, or any of the other teams which have been mentioned, would certainly degrade the conference and raise the question as to where the conference was going. But, it seems inevitable that Western Carolina will be admitted to the conference sooner or later.

A decision as to ECU's future, therefore, needs to be made one way or another. Hopefully, the Faculty Committee on Athletics has started the ball rolling. That is, if the rumors which have been circulating are true, and this writer believes they are.

For now, though, East Carolina belongs in the Southern Conference until a specific plan has been drawn up to outline the plusses and minuses involved in the matter.

And it is time for the powers-to-be to quit playing politics with East Carolina's intentions and get the ball rolling.

CHEERING SECTION TO BE STARTED

East Carolina's basketball team returned home Saturday and was able to accomplish a feat it failed to accomplish on four road games—that is, to win a game.

And the fans played a major role in the accomplishment of the feat—by virtue of their pro-ECU cheers and boisterousness.

The effect was so great that a special student cheering section will be started right behind the Pirate bench. This section is for those fans who really want to raise hell and cheer for the basketball Pirates.

Only those fans who want to raise hell are requested to sit here. Any fan who may be a bit shy about bolstering his/her opinion should try and sit elsewhere. That is, the first-string hell-raisers in the lower section behind the bench and all second-stringers to sit in the upper deck. It would be nice if everyone came ready to raise pure recklessness.

The Pirate team really needs the support of the fans in backing them—as was so evident by the way the crowd seemed to pick up the team Saturday.

Come on out to Minges Thursday night and watch the Pirates raise hell against UNC-Wilmington. While you're there, try sitting behind the Pirate bench and raising some hell yourself.

FLASH

The women's basketball team will hold their Purple-Gold scrimmage Tuesday night at 7:00 in Minges Coliseum. The game will be free to the public.

Track qualifies three for NCAA National meet

LEXINGTON, VA.— Operating without four regulars, the East Carolina indoor track served notice to its future opposition by sweeping a field of seven in the first meet of the year for the team.

While Carter Suggs, Maurice Huntley, Charlie Moss and Mel Duckenfield were not participating, three other ECU men qualified for the National NCAA events in this first meet.

Leading the way was sophomore Larry Austin, who ran a 6.1 qualifying for the 60-yard dash. The time tied the VMI Field House record for the event.

Donnie Mack's 6.1 in the semifinals of the same event also qualified him for the Nationals, although his 6.2 time in the finals put him second in that event behind Austin.

The third NCAA qualifier for ECU was 60-yard high hurdler Marvin Rankins. Rankins ran a 7.2 in the event, the second best time in the VMI Field House record book.

Besides Austin and Rankins, East Carolina had five other winners. Tom Watson won the Shot Put, with a toss of 51-7; George Jackson took the long jump with a performance of 22 feet, 4 inches; Herman McIntyre won the triple jump with a total of 49 feet, three inches; Robert Franklin was the 440 yard champ with a time of 51.7; Ben Duckenfield took the 600-yard event at

1:13.6. But East Carolina was shut out in the pole vault, the mile relay, the 1,000 yard run, the two-mile run and the mile run. These are all events which Carson anticipated would be weak areas for the Pirates.

Several Pirates placed in other events besides the winning performers. They were: Watson, second in the 35-pound weight throw; Mike Harris, second, in the shot put; Willie Harvey, third, in the long jump; Curt Dowdy, fourth, in the long jump; Al McCrimmons, second, in the high jump; Keith Allamong, third, in the high jump; Charles Daugherty, fifth, in the high jump.

Jackson, second, in the triple jump; Mike Hodge, fourth, in the triple jump; Kevin Alston, fourth, in the 60-yard dash; Sam Phillips, second, in the 60-yard high hurdles; James Freeman, second in the 440; Al Washington, fourth, in the 440; Bill White, fifth, in the 600; Jim Willett, second, in the 880; and Jim Green, third, in the 880. The ECU two-mile relay team placed fifth.

For the meet ECU scored 93 points, with seven wins. Richmond finished second with 40 1/2 winning four events. Appalachian won three events for 40 points and third. Virginia won two events and finished fifth with 35 1/2, behind host VMI's 39 points. Madison and Bridgewater rounded out the field of seven teams.

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news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

President applications Christmas program

Application for Student Union President for the 1976-77 school year will be taken at the information desk at Mendenhall Student Center from Dec. 15-Jan. 23.

There will be a Christmas Program for children under 9 years of age Wed. Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The program is being sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Ebony Chimes Gospel Choir. Transportation will be provided. The basement of Umstead may be used as an alternate location.

Opinion survey

The Student Opinion Survey will be sent to students over the Christmas holidays. The SGA urges you to take an active role in student government by taking a few minutes to fill out the survey and promptly return it. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi, a national honor science fraternity, will hold a meeting on Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 303 of the Physics building. Students having a grade point average of 3.0 or 3.0 quarter hours of science and mathematics and a 2.75 overall are eligible for membership. Pledging will be discussed at this meeting and a science film will be shown.

Play auditions

Auditions for the play "York" will be held at the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center Wednesday night, Dec. 17, 8:00.

Peace and unity

Interested in how you can help to promote world peace and unity? Well then, there will be a filmstrip and discussion on this topic Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Mendenhall. Come along and bring a friend.

Soc-anthro club

There will be a short meeting of the Sociology and Anthropology Club on Wednesday, Dec. 17, in Brewster, D-302, at 3:00. All majors, minors, and interested persons are invited to attend. Information about the Christmas Party which will be held Wednesday night at 8:00 will be discussed.

Happy hour

The Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters are sponsoring a Happy Hour Tuesday, Dec. 16th from 8-10 at the Elbo Room. There will be no admission charge. The beer will be at Christmas inflation prices.

Model UN

ECU Model U.N. will meet Wednesday, Dec. 17, in Brewster C-100 (coffee lounge) at 4:00 p.m. Travel plans for the St. Louis and the Univ. of Penn. conferences will be discussed. All interested students invited. For more information call 758-6030 during office hours.

Manuscript exhibit

An original letter signed by George Washington written in the last year of his life (1799); five editions tracing the history of "The Star Spangled Banner" from 1780 to 1861; the first edition of "Dixie" together with a signed autograph by Daniel D. Emmett of minstrel show fame and letters about "Dixie" from the Bankhead family of Alabama; an autographed manuscript by Edgar Allen Poe; and the first edition of "America"; these are only a few of the items from the Carl Haverlin Collection/BMI Archives that will go on display at ECU in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery from December 8 to December 19, 1975.

On loan from Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) New York City, the exhibit of more than 75 rare letters, autographs, books and music is a joint project between Mendenhall Student Center and BMI to celebrate the United States Bicentennial.

This exhibit is free and open to the public for viewing.

Pick up your checks

Several students have not picked up checks for articles written in the Fountainhead. They are Roger Kammerer, Cecil Daniels, William Davis, Beverly Barnes, Margaret Pulzone, Barbara Price, Cecelia Quinn, Thomas Haines, Alice Hannibal.

Mixed doubles league

Positions are still open for Monday and Tuesday night Mixed-Doubles leagues. Each team has 2 men and 2 women. This is a handicap league, so everyone can have fun! Sign up in Mendenhall-bottom level bulletin board or contact Sheila Hilbert 752-8581 or Lindsay Overton, recreation Director, 758-6611 ext. 251.

European travel

All students interested in going to Europe—Paris, Brussels, Copenhagen and a dozen more places—contact Dr. Hans Indorf of the Political Science Dept. You can get credit, as well. Make this summer one you won't forget.

AWS organizes

As a college student you are naturally interested in things that improve enhance your own life. After all, who could possibly understand how a student feels, acts, or aspires except another student.

The Association of Women Students unites undergraduate students in common causes of women. Its members are helped to identify, explore, develop and utilize their own potentials, although this organization is centered around women students, men are encouraged to become familiar with active in the AWS activities.

The organization has a national affiliation with the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students composing the largest women's group in the United States.

Membership is open to all full-time students under the age of twenty-years. There is no required quality point average or dues to pay.

ON WEDNESDAY* DECEMBER 1975, AT 4:00 p.m. IN ROOM FLANAGAN THERE WILL BE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF TEMPORARY OFFICERS. EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO COME!!!

P.S. There will be several people selected to attend the National Convention Columbus, Ohio during the spring.

Frosh honor society

A chapter of a national honor society for freshmen has been established at ECU. This honor society is Phi Sigma, which has over 180 chapters at American colleges and universities.

Phi Eta Sigma has the purpose of emphasizing academic excellence during a student's freshman year in college. It is open to males and females, and is eligible for membership a freshman must achieve a Grade Point Average of 3.0 or higher during any term of his freshman year or during the freshman year itself. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma serves as an incentive to maintain a record of academic excellence during the remaining years of college.

The chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was installed at East Carolina University May 22, 1975, and ten charter members were initiated. The names of the charter members are Donna Alligood, Roy Harrell, Elizabeth Hutcheson, Roy McKee, Debbie Moore, James Roy, Connie Rose, Frank Saubers, Roy Sims, and Paul Tyndall. Dr. John Ebbs, Professor of English, who serves as Faculty Adviser for the chapter, was also initiated into Phi Eta Sigma.

The ECU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma is active during 1975-76. One of the projects undertaken by the chapter is help freshman students at East Carolina University with their study habits. A national office of Phi Eta Sigma publishes a guide on study habits which will be available on our campus early in 1976. All interested students may receive copies of the study guide by contacting Dr. Ebbs in his office, 214 Aud.