

THE TECO ECHO

The Best Training For A
Fruitful After-awhile
Is a Purposeful Right-now

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

If We Can Make Public
Opinion Right Our
Schools Will Be Right

SGA continues to progress through the years

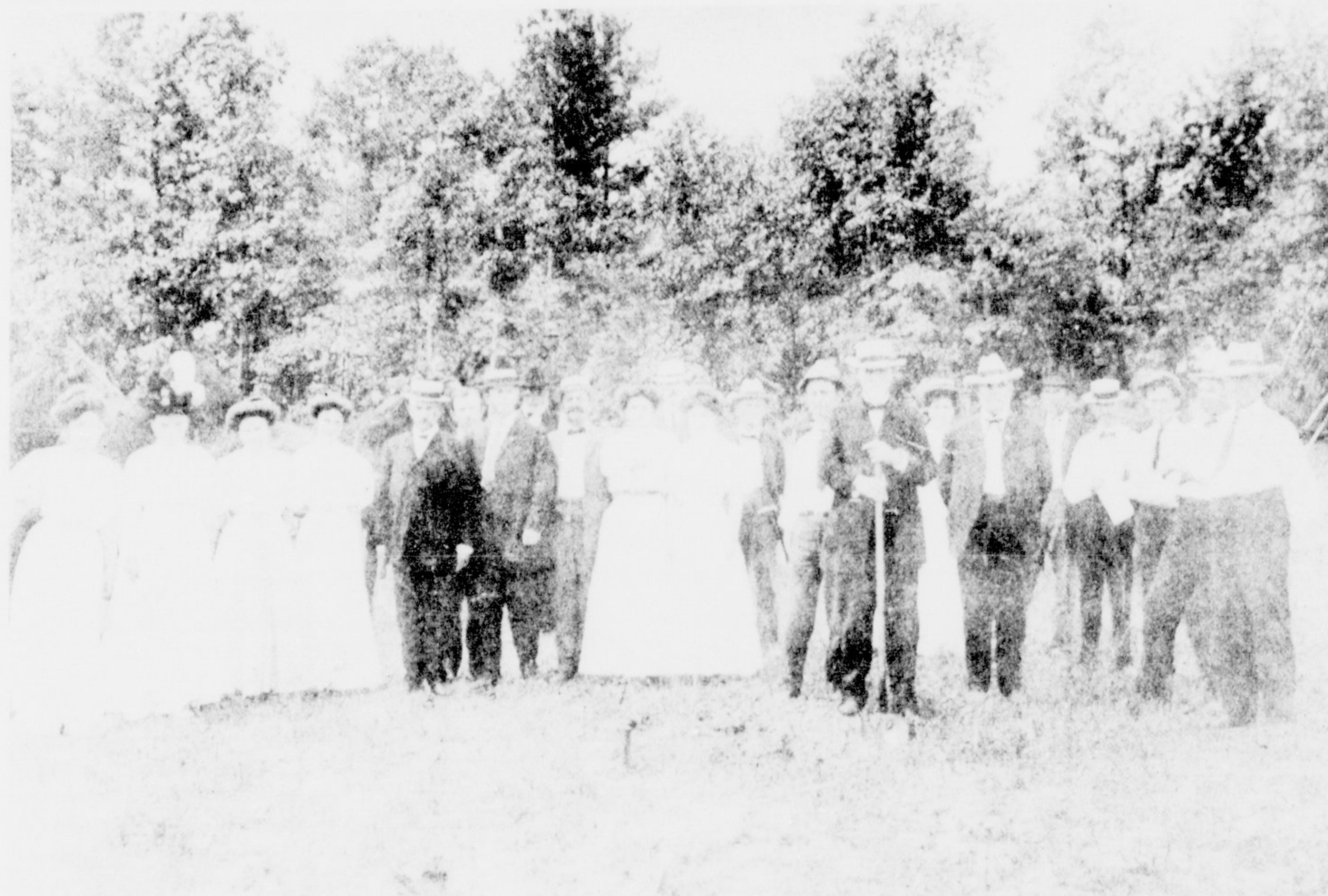
Viola Jones, chairman; and Ethel Spratt, secretary; of the E.C.T.C. Student Government Appropriations Committee reported in the November, 1926 edition of *The Teco Echo*, the student newspaper, that "Having secured the information necessary to make appropriations, we have done so accordingly and in a most fairminded and impartial way."

The all-girl student government received fees from the 667 students enrolled at the college that year to allow it a \$10,000 budget. More than 11 percent of that budget was used to fund *The Teco Echo*.

From these humble financial beginnings, the Student Government Association at this university has grown over the years to an organization responsible for the spending of more than a quarter of a million dollars in student fees and has been the leading force in numerous controversial issues affecting the city of Greenville.

Listed below are headlines-some with the stories' leads—from *The Teco Echo*, *The East Carolinian* and *Fountainhead*.

See Events, page 8.



ORIGINAL GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for then East Carolina Teachers College took place in Greenville in March 1907. The area shown for the memorable service is approximately the fountain area of today's East Carolina University.

Newsletter is forerunner to 'The Teco Echo'

By TOM TOZER
Managing Editor

Student Publications have been servicing the East Carolina Community for over 50 years. "The Teco Echo" is credited with being the first student newspaper. *The Teco Echo* was first distributed in December 1925 with the motto: "If We Can Make Public Opinion Right Our Schools Will Be Right."

Surprisingly, the first publication on this campus and the forerunner to *The Teco Echo* was the *East Carolina Teachers College News*, published twice monthly. Volume 1, number 1 made its debut on October 23, 1923.

The biggest news item in that first edition of the "News" was the enrollment. The enrollment in 1923 for then East Carolina Teachers College (ECTC) was 486. This campus suffered its first housing shortage back in 1923. The "News" reported that 400 were refused admission because of lack of room.

See Papers, page 8.

Six leaders responsible for ECTC-ECU growth

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Richard Wright was the first President of East Carolina Teachers College, and was chosen when the college was begun in 1909. Dr. Wright was President during the formation years of the College and was one of the few men on campus in the all female school. In April of 1934, Dr. Wright died unexpectedly.

On October 5, 1934, the 25th Anniversary of the school, the Board of Trustees elected Dr. Leon R. Meadows as the President of ECTC replacing the vacant position. Dr. Meadows was a member of the faculty the first year of the school, acted as a dean for a number of years, and was a former Head of the English Department. He was also the Secretary of the Board of Trustees for 12 years before his appointment to the presidency.

On April 26, 1944 a Pitt County Grand Jury indicted Dr. Meadows on 16 counts of embezzlement and one count of false pretense. The embezzlement counts charged Dr. Meadows with the mishandling of more than \$12,000 in special college and student activity funds over a five year period. The indictment procedures were begun on April 17th of



DR. RICHARD WRIGHT

that same year. The Court's solicitor stated that the 16 indictment "covered those items in the State Auditor's report which clearly indicated the funds were handled in a criminal nature." Dr. Meadows was forced to resign his position at ECTC, but still received pension payments from the state for \$100 a month for the rest of his life.

On April 27, 1944, the Board of Trustees of ECTC appointed Dr. Howard



DR. LEO JENKINS

J. McGinnis acting President of the College. McGinnis was acting President for two years until the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Dennis H. Cooke President on August 1, 1946.

Dr. Cooke held the office for approximately one year until he resigned in 1947 to become Head of the Department at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro (UNC-G). Dr. Cooke appro-

priately submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees in this manner: "I am submitting herewith my resignation as President of East Carolina Teachers College, effective September 1, 1947. May I take this occasion to thank you and the Board of Trustees for the 100 and 1 percent cooperation and support which have been given me and my administration. Also, I am offering my full cooperation and assistance to the Board in locating a desirable person to take my place."

The Board of Trustees was quite successful and expedient in finding Cooke's successor. In July of 1947, Dr. John D. Messick was elected President of ECTC, and assumed his duties on September 1 of that year. Dr. Messick came from Montclair State Teachers College in Montclair, New Jersey.

At the time Dr. Messick came from Montclair State, Dr. Leo Jenkins was teaching Political Science at Montclair.

Dr. Messick was a native North Carolinian from the eastern part of the state before moving to New Jersey.

Dr. C.F. Irons, the present director of Student Health Service, came to ECTC as the campus physician that same year.

See Leaders, page 8.

50th Anniversary well worth remembering

It was quite by accident that the discovery date for the founding of a student newspaper at East Carolina was made.

A decision to write a story on the history of the paper was made and then a writer was dispatched to the library to find out if they had anything on old student newspapers. The result was the discovery that this past December 19th was, in fact, the 50th anniversary of a regular student newspaper at this university.

And, while we admit that we are celebrating a little late, we still feel that the anniversary is significant and deserves some special attention. Thus, this special insert covers some of the highlights that these past student newspapers covered.

Actually there was a newsletter that preceded that first paper, The Teco Echo by several years. But, it was only a newsletter type publication that was on small sheets of paper. We claim the actual founding of a regular "newspaper" on December 19th, 1925.

And, since that small beginning back in 1925, the student newspaper at this institution has grown and prospered, right along with the institution itself.

The initial copy of The Teco Echo was only eight pages and included few advertisements and even fewer pictures.

The paper was published every two weeks with an advertising rate of 20 cents an inch and a subscription rate of \$1.50. Today the paper is published twice a week with an average of 25 pages an issue, and an ad rate of \$1.75 per inch and a subscription rate of \$10.00 a year.

Visually the papers of 1925 and 1976 are worlds apart. Different styles and techniques and advancements in the field of journalism and newspaper production have changed the face of the newspaper industry since that early beginning over 50 years ago.

Things change—yet they stay the same. The style, design and appearance of today's Fountainhead are different from that early forerunner.

But, the purpose is still the same—to serve the student body.

The banner of that first paper proclaimed, "The best training for a fruitful after-while is a purposeful right-now." Nothing wrong with that idea right now, we contend.

For the past 50 years literally hundreds of students have worked on the campus student newspaper. The name of the paper has changed three times, but then so has the name of this institution. From the Teco Echo to the East Carolinian and now to Fountainhead, so too has this institution changed from East Carolina Teachers College (ECTC) to East Carolina College and finally East Carolina University.

As this institution continued to grow and prosper we, too, hope to grow and prosper, fulfilling that original purpose established over 50 years ago—to serve the students.

And, our battle cry as we struggle ahead is the same given by those few who inked the presses over 50 years ago. for that initial newspaper. The original editor Deannie Boone Haskett said it best with "It is your paper, so you must help us make it a success."

As historians looking back on those original papers, we can agree that they lived up to their purpose—to serve the students.

And, hopefully 50 years hence when some newspaper staff of the future decides to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the campus newspaper, those historians can look back on our efforts and agree—they served the students.

Our paper

Reprint from 1926 Teco Echo.

For a long time the girls have been wanting a newspaper.

They talked about it among themselves and wished they had one, but nothing was done about it until one day at chapel, Mr. Wright said that it would be possible to have one. That was all that was needed. The whole student body became enthusiastic. They wanted a newspaper, immediately a mass meeting was called and the matter was discussed. The vote was unanimous that we should have a paper. The staffs were elected and work began at once on the paper.

Fellow students and alumnae. We hope you like it. It is your paper, so you must help us to make it a success.

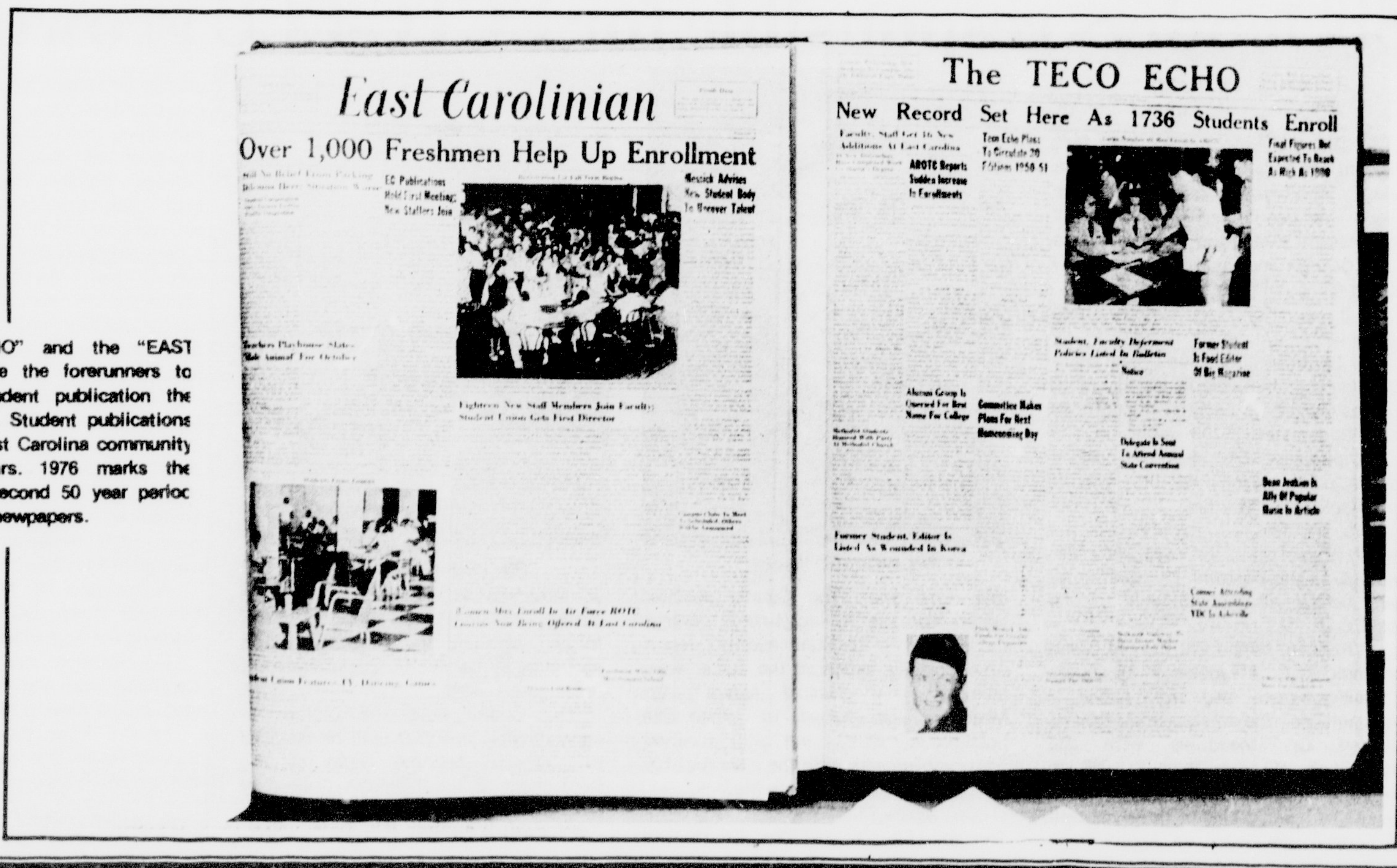
Is it done here?

Reprint from 1926 Teco Echo.

Bryn Mawr's action in having a special smoking room, has caused a great deal of discussion in the other colleges about girls smoking. We wish to flatter ourselves by saying that we believe smoking is the least of our troubles. It just isn't done at our college. Or is it? If so, the girls who do it are ashamed to let it be known, for they know that the sentiment of the students as a whole is so strong against it that it would not be tolerated.

A certain college professor told a class of girls one day that the only way to make the men stop smoking would be to begin smoking themselves. Probably the Bryn Mawr girls were following such advice. As for us, we are willing to let the men smoke on alone. It is their coffins, they are making, not ours.

"THE TECO ECHO" and the "EAST CAROLINIAN" were the forerunners to ECU's present student publication the "FOUNTAINHEAD". Student publications have served the East Carolina community for over fifty years. 1976 marks the beginning of the second 50 year period for ECU's student newspapers.



From the Swing Era to Jethro Tull

50 years of entertainment at ECU

ENTERTAINMENT

Laurie Wilson

How many times has someone asked you which university you go to and, upon answering East Carolina University, they have responded, "Oh, the party school!" Well, it seems appropriate at this time to delve into the past and look at some of the **publicized** events that helped contribute to the reputation of our "swinging" school. Although the action slowed up at times, East Carolina has managed to keep pace with other great institutions throughout the years.



IAN ANDERSON of Jethro Tull captivates an ECU audience in Mingos Coliseum during the 1971-1972 school year.

When the school was young and known as East Carolina Teachers College, outside entertainment was void on the campus due to lack of financial provisions from the school. Any programs brought in were sponsored by an organization of society who paid the difference between ticket sales and the price of the artist. In 1925, a special fund was set up for entertainment and other activities. The fees were \$5.00 per student per quarter for entertainment and publications. This was the small beginning of what is now known as the Student Union. One of the first big events the campus enjoyed was the swinging sound of Paul Whiteman's band, the original jazz orchestra of the late twenties. If one can imagine it, the newly built Wright auditorium was completely sold out, including the standing room.

The thirties were ushered in by the depression, but that did not deter Art Kassel and His Kassels of the Air from making an appearance. This illustrious group was one of many musical programs presented in this era of growth. Amelia Earhart made a hit as the first internationally known aviatrix. Her accounts of trips across the oceans excited many a young lady with fanciful thoughts of the heavens. Dale Carnegie brought them all back to earth with a stimulating lecture on his already famous books of success and how to attain it. Russian choruses, Metropolitan sopranos, marionettes, and Efrem Zimbalist

(yes, Junior's father) playing the violin rounded out the struggling thirties.

Then the Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut were replaced by the College Swing and the lively, turbulent forties swept the campus. Again, music had a big appeal and E.C.T.C.'s own school of music presented its first opera, "Martha". Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt appeared on a tour for her husband as the war years grew ominously closer. During the war, the emphasis was on the men in service and East Carolina did its part to entertain the soldiers. In 1943, a Christmas dance was given for

With the early years of the infamous sixties came the mellow sounds of many male groups and the craze of the twist. The entertainment committee was divided into the Fine Arts committee and the Popular Series committee. Homecomings proved to draw a great deal of interest and a great number of performers. Frank Gorshin emceed one early homecoming show that included Johnny Nash while Ray Charles and the Raelets were featured at a later November affair. Four seemed to be a popular number and the campus was visited by the Four Preps, the Four Freshmen, and the Four Seasons at one time or another. The Smothers Brothers were "a comedy team" who performed at Memorial Gym in 1962 and Ferrante and Teicher were popular enough to be invited to come twice. The second half of the decade saw the growing age of unrest and the era of the coffee house was begun on campus in 1966. The Embers could be found at the CU for dancing one night, and the Righteous Brothers offered two concerts on another evening. In 1968, Neil Diamond made an appearance and Paul Anka was featured for homecoming activities. Andres Segovia, the noted Spanish classical guitarist, and a country and western show with Marty Robbins and Jim Ed Brown rounded out the musical tastes to suit everyone. Homecoming of 1969 offered two big names in the way of Dionne Warwick and the Fifth Dimension, and B. J. Thomas started the year off right in September. For Carousel Weekend, Jose Feliciano

and the Brooklyn Bridge were on hand to close out one era at East Carolina and begin another.

The liberated seventies were greeted at Homecoming by Friends of Distinction and Guess Who closely followed in the year by the sounds of Chicago. Vincent Price made his first guest lecture here five years ago and the first Black Arts Festival was begun in 1971. This was also the year for lecturers and bands. Nicki Cruz was warmly welcomed and Pat Paulsen was...well, Pat Paulsen. Homecoming was celebrated with Bread and Jethro Tull, and Kris Kristofferson and the Allman Brothers finished out the winter quarter. The spring and East Carolina played host to a young brother and sister act known as the Carpenters and a blue grass festival on the mall was a welcome change in routine. The more recent years have been an experience in sophistication with programs by such artists as Marcel Marceau, Chick Corea, Earl Scruggs, and the National Shakespeare Company.

These have only been the highlights of the past fifty years. There have been many more artists from various fields that have made great contributions to the entertaining of East Carolina students, not only those performers brought in but those from our own departments of drama, music, and art. And with performers like James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, and Michael Murphey as examples of the present, we can look ahead with anticipation to the next fifty years.



BACK IN 1949, Swing bands were the rage of the country and ECU was no exception. This picture is of the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance held in Wright Auditorium [Notice the servicemen at lower left, some things never change].

FEATURES

Publications change with growing campus

By JACKSON HARRILL
Features Writer

East Carolina Teachers College, later to be known as East Carolina College and still later as East Carolina University, was founded in 1907. The *Teco Echo*, the student newspaper of E.C.T.C., printed its first edition on Saturday, December 19, 1925. Like the school to which it was attached, the paper has gone through just as many name changes.

The *Teco Echo*, (sometimes spelled "Techo"), made its first appearance as a bi-weekly, with a subscription rate of \$1.50 a year.

Editor-in-Chief Deanie Boone Haskett worked with a staff of three assistant editors, a business manager, four assistant business managers, an alumnae business manager, and reporters from various student activities on campus: Student Government, Y.W.C.A., Athletic League, *Tecoan* Staff (yearbook), Lanier Society, Pep Society, Home Economics Club, Phi Epsilon, La Societe Francaise, and each Academic class.

The first issue carried the following notice: "We herewith present the first issue of the first newspaper published by the students of East Carolina Teachers College. We offer it as it is, with no apologies, no explanations. Let it speak for itself."

Included was a brief summary of how the paper got its start. The students, it said, had been wanting a paper for a long time, but it was not until E.C.T.C. President Robert H. Wright announced that it would be "possible" to have one, that it was published. A unanimous vote

of the student body determined that there should be one; "...staffs were elected and work began at once on the paper."

An explanation of how the name was selected was also included. "We like our name. We like it because it is catchy and original, and because it really means something. 'Techo' is, of course, derived from 'Teachers College' and the word 'Echo' just fitted in with our idea of what we wanted the paper to be—an echo of the college."

It was mentioned that the newsletter which had previously been published by the college and sent to the alumnae was being combined with the newspaper.

Some notes in the old newsletter included a notice about "an excellent new moving picture machine (which) makes it possible to have good movies every Saturday evening" and an account of the enrollment: 486 students, "filling dormitories and rooms in the neighborhood", 400 were "refused admission because of lack of room" and the students came from 5 states (North and South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee).

An editorial in one of the early issues of the *Techo* reported that the action taken at Bryn Mawr College (Pennsylvania) in creating a "special smoking room" was causing "a great deal of discussion in the other colleges about girls smoking. We wish to flatter ourselves by saying that we believe that smoking is the least of our troubles. It just isn't done at our college. Or is it? If so, the girls who do it are ashamed to let it be known, for they know that the

sentiment of the students as a whole is so strong against it that it would not be tolerated."

The editorial then went on to say that a statement had once been made that the only way to stop men from smoking would be for the women to start, but that "we are willing to let the men smoke on alone. It is their coffins, they are making, not ours."

The name for the paper and yearbook had been selected by a contest in which the students submitted names. 150 names were submitted, and the winner was awarded \$5.00.

The third issue of the paper included an editorial on the need for more athletics at E.C.T.C. This was in 1926, before the college had turned co-ed.

It was reported in the May 2 1947 issue that all freshmen and sophomores (except first quarter women) were now permitted to go downtown at night and home the first three weekends of a quarter. Previously, the article stated, all women were required to remain on campus those weekends.

On April 6, 1951 the name of the college was changed to "East Carolina College," striking the word "Teachers" from the name, although, it was noted, 86 percent of the school's graduates were teachers.

The headline on the issue of Friday, October 24, 1952 was "Monday Vote Decides Paper, Annual Names." As a result of consideration by the Publications board (which was formed in 1938) of names for the newspaper and yearbook, a unanimous vote of the board

decided on which names should be placed on the ballot. The reason given for the change of the names was because the word "Teachers" was now gone from the name of the college, which formed a basis for each of the publications' names (*Techo Echo*, *Tecoan*).

The board felt that the change should be to one "whereby the college would receive more publicity." The fact was brought out that "There are approximately 1000 papers mailed from this college each week to all corners of the world, and that people seeing the name of the college in (the) nameplate of the paper would associate the paper with a college in eastern North Carolina."

The *East Carolinian* won out over *Teco Echo* for the name of the paper. *Buccaneer* was chosen as the name of the yearbook out of such suggestions as *Pirate's Chest*, *Tecoan*, *Pieces of Eight*, and *Pirate's Log*.

The paper became the *Fountainhead* in 1970, and had the distinction of being the first collegiate paper among those in the state to have Associated Press wire stories in its issues.

During its 50-year existence, the East Carolina newspaper has evolved from a newsletter to a newspaper, first serving an all-women college and now a co-ed university.

In spite of the numerous changes in name and format, the *Teco Echo*, *East Carolinian*, and *Fountainhead* have shared a common purpose; informing and supporting its readership.

Barrett's 'year' in Greenville lasts a lifetime

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

In 1930 a young graduate of Bowling Green (Ky.) College of Commerce arrived in Greenville, ready to assume her position as secretary to East Carolina Teacher's College President Robert H. Wright.

When Agnes Wadlington accepted the job at ECTC, she only planned to stay in Greenville a year, before returning to Oklahoma to teach.

Agnes Wadlington's one year stay never ended.

She married A. L. Barrett in 1937, and went on to serve all six of East Carolina's presidents before her retirement in 1970.

Mrs. Barrett has had a birdseye view of the changes the school has gone through, and of the leaders who implemented those changes.

DR. ROBERT H. WRIGHT

"Dr. Wright had a vision of the role



MISS AGNES WADLINGTON: 1930

East Carolina must play, and had the energy and faith needed to work toward growth and expansion," she said.

Mrs. Barrett went on to say that Wright, the first president, had little interest in press agents or press releases.

"The emphasis, at all times, was on teaching," she said.

Under Dr. Wright's leadership, students were compelled to do many things, such as attending chapel five days a week.

"It seemed normal to him that many should object to regulations imposed," she said.

"The students were encouraged in self-government, but were reminded that final responsibility was in the administration."

Mrs. Barrett said President Wright was more interested in the teaching aspect of his job than in business matters.

MEADOWS AND GROWTH

When Wright died in 1934, Dr. Leon R. Meadows took his place.

"His students always referred to him as a teacher who loved poetry, but Dr. Meadows was known in town as a keen businessman who enjoyed building," Barrett said.

She said Meadows involved himself with building, paving, repairing, landscaping and painting.

THREE PRESIDENTS

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis took over as the school's chief administrator when Meadows retired in 1944.

He served two and a half years, and was succeeded by Dr. Dennis H. Cooke who stayed for one year, then went to

Women's College, in Greensboro.

"Dr. John D. Messick was elected president in September, 1947," Barrett said.

"That fall he brought to East Carolina Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, with whom he had been associated in Montclair, N.J."

JUKE BOXES AND GREAT DANES

Through the years, Mrs. Barrett has observed the growing pains of a changing campus.

She recalled the time in 1958-59 when administrative offices were being enlarged, causing Dr. Messick and herself to have offices on the first floor of Wright Auditorium.

"The first floor of Wright was used during the day as a teaching studio for piano and organ, while the basement housed the Student Union," Barrett said.

"There were many times when a student would be practicing on the organ, while a juke box below blared forth with rock and roll."

"There were no buzzers, and when the telephone failed as it did rather often, the boys in the SGA volunteered as 'student express'."

Barrett said that also that year a great dane was purchased as a mascot. For the duration of that summer, her crowded office served as a resting place for the dog, who spent his days next to a floor fan at her desk.

"Although 'Buc' was handsome and lovable, he let the team down as a mascot," she said.

"He liked milk and disliked the smell of beer; hated the band and was terrified of crowds."

TIMES-TO REMEMBER

When asked if one particular event stands out in her mind as a time to

remember at East Carolina, Mrs. Barrett recalled the day of Kennedy's assassination, in 1963.

"The campus was the most united, in sorrow, at the memorial service held that night," she said.

"The lights went out during the service, but nobody even moved."

STUDENTS

Mrs. Barrett has always maintained a close relationship with many East Carolina students, and has watched their post-graduate progress with interest.

She's seen changes in student attitudes through the years, including the late 60's when the 'generation gap' and student unrest were prevalent.

"Serious students, capable of profiting by a college education, should take a stand against the disruptive minority," she said.

Don't leave leadership up to the lemons of this generation."



MRS. AGNES BARRETT: 1976

Powder your noses, girls**Dating has changed; or has it?****"DATES"****From the Watch Tower**

Editor's Note: This story appeared in the January 30, 1926 issue of "The Tecu Echo", Volume 1, Number 3.

Four o'clock any Sunday Elsie goes to the mirror, powders her nose, straightens her hair, gives herself an approving glance saunters over to the window. Pushing up the shade, she balances herself on the window sill and looks down at the campus below, when the "dates" are coming in. A smile of contentment steals over her face as some of the boys wave their hands or give her a sly wink. She heaves a sigh of utter contentment-makes sure that she is smiling so that the dimples in her cheeks will show, and keeps her eye on the scene below.

Fords, Dodge coupes, Buicks and Lincolns are all parked in front of the parlor door. Fat boys, slim boys, boys with red neckties and floppy hats, and

boys with heavy overcoats on, are all "piling out" of the car and are on their way to the parlor. Some are bashful, others are full of gaiety "nerve". Seeing Elsie sitting by the window, they wink, laugh and wave at her. Then, as the parlor door is opened, they push in, each trying to get in first.

Meanwhile, Elsie is still gazing out of the window and wishing that she had a date. Suddenly she peers out, calls to her roommate and exclaims, "Come here, Jane, and take a look at that guy standing by the Ford coupe, the one with the blue tie and the grey coat". "No, not that one the other one. Yeah, that's the one. Now, he is what I call a good looking boy, but doesn't he look bashful? I bet this is the first date that he has ever had up here. What in the world do you reckon he is waiting for? Don't you reckon that he knows it is four o'clock? Poor thing, I wish that I could catch his eye. Is anybody looking?"

Leaning out, she gives a low whistle, then as the bashful boy looks up, she

bestows on him her sweetest smile while the poor boy thinks, "Why in the mischief doesn't that girl stop flirting with me? I wish- well, by George, it is four o'clock and after. Thank goodness for that". So grabbing his box of candy, he bravely marches up to the door and the bell.

"Well, I like that! Didn't even try to talk to me! Well, all I've got to say is, he is not like most of the boys that come up

here. I couldn't have talked to him, but he need not have acted so stiff. Just for meanness I'm going through the parlor to see if the specials have come and if I see him and know the girl that he has a date with, believe me, I'm going to make that boy feel uncomfortable."

So saying, Elsie again powders her nose, straightens her hair and flounces out of the room. Unlucky boy! You won't get much of a chance to talk to your girl.

**How well do you know
E. Carolina history?**

By JACKSON HARRILL
Features Writer

The following questions are designed to test the reader's knowledge concerning events which have occurred on East Carolina's campus, and have been reported in the student newspaper over the past fifty years.

1. Who was the first editor of the **Tecu Echo**?
2. On April 5, 1926, who, and for what occasion, visited East Carolina?
3. In what year was the Publications Board formed?
4. Under how many names has this school operated?
5. How many students were enrolled for the first year the school was in session?
6. In what year did East Carolina become a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools?
7. Who delivered the commencement address to the class of 1933?
8. On what date was Dr. Leo Jenkins inaugurated as President of E.C.C.?
9. How many presidents has East Carolina had?
10. Who was one of the major attractions on the E.C.T.C. campus in 1928?
11. In a straw vote taken on campus in 1928, who did students favor for U.S. President, Al Smith or Herbert Hoover?
12. What was Wright Auditorium's previous name?
13. In what year did East Carolina have its first basketball team, and who was the coach?
14. When was the first Founders Day held?
15. Who was the first Dean of Men, and when was he appointed?
16. When, and for what purpose, was the fountain built?
17. When was the name "Pirates" selected for East Carolina athletic teams?
18. When did Amelia Earhart lecture at East Carolina?
19. Who was the first student to enroll at East Carolina?
20. When did East Carolina become a part of the University of North Carolina?

**Three teaching vets
recall young E.C.**

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Mr. Herbert Carter, Miss Nell Stallings, and Mrs. Marguerite Perry have all been ECU faculty members for thirty years or more.

"I was the fourth member of the music faculty when I came here in 1946, and I did everything," said Carter, chairman of the instrumental department and band director for the music school.

Carter taught all instruments, and directed the ECU band, which attracted 17 members to its first rehearsal. Before Carter came, the local high school played at ECU's home games.

The music school's headquarters were upstairs in Wright Auditorium. A football field was located where the present music building now stands.

"I've watched many changes occur at ECU," said Carter. "I've seen some traditions leave us which I hated to see go.

"Old Austin, which was located where the art building now stands, and Wright Auditorium were central to the traditions of ECU.

"These buildings as well as the fountain in front of Wright meant ECU to

many graduates," said Carter.

Carter would like to see Wright Auditorium renovated, and made into a concert hall.

"One tradition we've kept is the Alma Mater," said Carter. "I'd like to see a renewed interest in it. I'd love to hear it sung by everyone at the games."

Miss Nell Stallings, a professor of physical education, began teaching at ECU in 1943.

"There were only two instructors in the physical education department then, compared to about 35 instructors now," said Stallings. The department was located in Wright, which was where all the basketball games were played.

"The campus was much smaller then," said Stallings. "When Memorial Gym was built people complained that it was too far away from campus.

"I miss the cohesiveness of the smaller groups. There are so many staff members who are complete strangers to me.

"I like the diversity of programs which the university offers now.

"I think the communication between students and teachers has improved greatly," said Stallings.

History quiz answers

1. Deane Boone Haskett.
2. Will Rogers, for the East Carolina Exposition.
3. 1938.
4. Four: East Carolina Teachers Training School, East Carolina Teachers College, East Carolina College, and East Carolina University.
5. 175.
6. 1927.
7. Dr. Will Durant.
8. Friday, May 13, 1960.
- 9.
10. Paul Whiteman, Himself and his Orchestra.
11. Al Smith, by a 2-1 majority.
12. Campus Building.
13. 1932, C.W. Porter.
14. March 5, 1932.
15. Dr. Herbert Rebarber, January, 1933.
16. 1933, as a gift of the class of 1933.
17. 1934.
18. January 15, 1936.
19. Dr. Patten Simmons Dowell, of Williamston, who later joined the faculty of the Education Department at East Carolina.
20. October 30, 1971.

ANSWERS

Sports

A journalistic history of East Carolina sports: 1925-1976

In the early days of the **TECHO ECHO**, the only students on campus were women, and therefore, if you haven't guessed yet, the only athletic teams, belonged to the women.

The first athletic team at East Carolina was the Women's basketball team. The team in those days played games primarily between classes and schools. The captain of the women's team in 1923, two years before the paper started publishing and the year of the first **TECOAN**, or school yearbook, was

Hazel Kennedy. The positions on that team were listed as guard, forwards, slide center and jumping center. 1923 was also the year that the first Athletic Association at East Carolina was founded, and of course it was made up entirely of women.

In 1924, the "big game" between the Senior and Junior classes was played outdoors on Thanksgiving Day and the Junior class beat their Senior counterparts by a 24-8 count. The Athletic program that year included tennis,

basketball, track and hiking. Baseball was added in 1925.

In 1925, the **TECOAN** wrote "Athletics is something every college girl should take part in, and we have found this year that all our girls of the college have been more into athletics than ever before."

By 1931 all four classes had their own teams and in 1933 men had made their presence onto the ECTC campus and the beginning of a men's Athletic Program had taken place.

1931-1932 saw the first men's

basketball team come into existence, and the team finished 10-10 under coach C.K. Porter.

In 1932 football appeared for the first time on the East Carolina University campus. And so on through the years, the athletic teams at East Carolina began to build themselves up and realize the fruits of victory and growth, as well as the agony of defeat and inexperience. The remainder of this special Anniversary section is devoted to these fruits of growth and inexperience.

First notings

BASKETBALL GAMES

Appeared in "The Teco Echo", Dec. 19, 1923:

Among the athletic activities, basketball has perhaps aroused most interest. There has been a number of splendid games in which both the college and normal classes have taken part. To decide who should play in the Thanksgiving games caused much excitement and it was only after much hard work, under the excellent coaching of Miss Alexander and Mr. Flanagan and a strenuous game between the Freshmen and Juniors, that a decision was made. The two games for the day were between the C's and D's and between the Juniors and Sophomores. Although the other classes could not actually take part in the playing they sallied forth with an unlimited degree of good spirit and sportsmanship, supporting their sister classes and filling the air with songs and yells. The score-keepers, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Frank, gave the final scores to Mr. Deal, the referee, who announced them to the eager spectators.

The final scores were as follows: first game, 15-28. Second game 19-20, with the Sophomores and D's as victors.

Intercollegiate athletics begin

THE TECO ECHO MARCH 19, 1932 STUDENT BODY VOTES FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS HERE

In the regular meeting of chapel on Friday morning Dr. Rebarker, dean of the coeds on the campus, appealed to the student body for help in order that there might be a continuation of the intercollegiate athletic activities during the spring quarter. The vote taken was unanimously in favor of accepting Dr. Rebarker's proposition that we forego the privilege of another unscheduled entertainment this term and give this \$200 to the furthering of the baseball team.

Mr. Deal, who showed unlimited amount of zeal during the basketball season, has been chosen by the boys as the sponsor of the baseball team. Thus far has shown much interest in the

field and shaping of the team into a group that will be able to represent us as well as they did in the last quarter.

This is another step towards inter-school activities for both the boys and the girls and the faculty members have pledged their support to furthering the girls' athletics, as well as to that of the boys.

Football team

OCTOBER 19, 1932 TECO ECHO FOOTBALL PRACTICE NOW UNDERWAY-COACH HAS BEEN SELECTED-FIRST GAME OCT. 29

This year ECTC has a football team practicing every day under Coach Beatty. Two games have been scheduled. The first is with Carolina Reserves, to be played here October 29. The other is with Guilford, at Guilford, on November 12. Clyde Brown has been elected manager of this year's club.

This is the second year that the Men's Athletic Association has encouraged intercollegiate sports. Last year a basketball team which won 50 percent of its games was put on the floor, it had a successful year considering the raw material it worked with.

Kenneth Beatty of Greenville has been secured as the Athletic coach for the year. He has had considerable experience both as a player and as a coach and has already organized two full teams in his football squad.

EDITOR'S NOTE: That year was the first year ever for the ECU-ECTC football team. The team ended up with a record of 0-5 and failed to score a single touchdown.

Ficklen dedicated

SEPT. 21, 1963

As a capacity crowd of 16,000 looked on, East Carolina upset Wake Forest with a resounding 20-10 victory. They spotted the Deacons the lead twice, but with the versatile single-wing offensive they took complete control of the action.

Hopeful Deacs could not match the Pirate offense. The Pirates scored the last two times they came into possession in the first half and the first time they had it in the second to go ahead. There was no more scoring for Wake Forest after that, with East Carolina holding the upper hand.

The Deacs received the opening kickoff, drove to the Pirate fifteen and kicked a field goal for a 3-0 lead.

East Carolina recovered a fumble and Michel scored from the two yard line. With four minutes in the first half, Wake Forest held a 10-6 advantage. Bovender started a drive and East Carolina led 12-10 at the half.

The Pirates took the kickoff and moved fifty-five yards in thirteen plays for a touchdown. The Deacs were crushed 10-10.

A pass to Johnny Anderson was good for a two point conversion. East Carolina had a net gain of one hundred ninety yards rushing and passed for seventy-one yards.

In the midst of the excitement another event was also occurring. East Carolina College dedicated its new 16,000 seat football stadium as it played the game.

Ground had been broken for the J.S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium on May 3, 1962. It is named for a Greenville man who was one of the nation's leading tabacconists. The stadium is presently valued at \$350,000.00.

Tangerine Bowl

THE EAST CAROLINIAN--TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1964

East Carolina crushed Presbyterian, 49-8, in their season final before a highly partisan homecoming crowd to end their season with an 8-1 record for the second year in a row.

Dave Alexander, the Southern Conference scoring leader, led the Pirates with three touchdowns to bring his season total to 16. Alexander began the 20 point eruption in the second quarter with two touchdowns and finished the Buc's scoring with his third TD late in the fourth quarter. Bill Cline scored a touchdown while passing for two more.

Cline made the initial score late in the first quarter when he rolled around his right end for six yards and the TD. Jerry Tolley swept the right end for two points on the fake kick for the point after touchdown and the Bucs led 8-0.

Alexander scored on the three yard run up the middle early in the quarter.

Three minutes later he crashed over his left tackle and went eight yards for another TD. Two plays later Cline passed 33 yards to Dave Bumgarner for the final score of the half.

Presbyterian made its lone score in the third quarter on a drive of 57 yards in six plays. Garnet Welch recovered an East Carolina fumble on his 43 yard line and the Blue Jose scored on the 34 yard pass from Jack Nox to Richard Reed. The same two combined for the two point conversion pass.

Amid all the ceremony of the homecoming game, the Century Club presented Coach Clarence Stasavich with a 1965 Chevrolet for the great job he has done in leading the Bucs to 8-1 seasons for the last two years.

The Bucs 49 points was the highest total of the year and established a new record for points scored in one season. The first victory almost assured East Carolina of a bid to the Tangerine Bowl with Massachusetts as the probable opponent.

ECU beats State

FOUNTAINHEAD OCT. 19, 1971

RALEIGH--- Fireworks lighted the sky and the Pirates lighted the scoreboard Saturday night in an inspiring 31-15 victory over N.C. State's Wolfpack "football team".

At rain soaked Carter Stadium, the Pirates finally put it all together while taking State's game apart.

ECU fumbled on its second play from scrimmage allowing the Pack to score the game's first touchdown on a one yard run by Willie Burden.

But after that series, which would ordinarily break the back of some defenses, the Pirates drove 59 yards for a score with the final 10 yards coming on a John Casazza pass to Carl Gordon.

Bob Kilborne added his 13th extra point in as many tries.

The Pirate defense was strengthened for the game with the return of team captain and defensive tackle Rich Peeler from Shelby.

Peeler played with his elbow taped heavily to prevent another dislocation. Even so, he was able to force and recover a fumble which set up ECU's go-ahead touchdown.

Les Strayhorn scored it on a one foot plunge but Kilborne missed his first conversion of the season.

The Pirates made it 20-7 with just 35 seconds to go in the first half as Strayhorn went over once again from one yard out and Kilborne was successful with his boot.

Dean James Mallory once coached ECU baseball team

October 30, 1969, Fountainhead

Most of the men going into James Mallory's office do not know that he is the personification of the national pastime.

As Dean of Men, Mallory has been serving for several years. As a baseball player and coach, he has been in the field for thirty-two years.

In 1937, Mallory started his career as a player for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. By his junior year, he was co-captain of the baseball team and on the football team.

In that bygone era, All Americans were chosen in the summer by playing members of professional baseball.

In 1940, Mallory played at Whichita, Kan. The team finished second in the nation. Mallory was selected Baseball Player of the Year and named an All American.

Because of financial problems, Mallory turned pro, passing up his last year of school.

His first season was spent with the Washington Senators. He started in the first game after he signed his contract.

"There I was, a poor Carolina boy playing the first pro game I had ever seen," said Mallory.

This was the beginning of a career with the Washington Senators, the Philadelphia Athletics, Saint Louis Cardinals, and the New York Giants. He played several farm teams in his time, too.

Mallory realized that he was limited to playing baseball. He prepared to go back to school.

He got his degree in counseling and taught at several high schools and colleges, while coaching baseball.

While at Elon College, Mallory coached his teams to six Carolina Conference championships in seven years.

In 1953, Mallory came to East Carolina as head baseball coach.

In his first year, Mallory was sick and Earl Smith coached.

He started the next year on a long string of victories. In eight years, he coached six championship teams.

In 1957, Mallory became Dean of Men. The highlight of his career as coach came in 1961.

His ECC Pirates won the NAIA national championship, capturing every award presented, including the Sportsmanship Award. The team boasted three

All Americans and the Most Valuable Player of the Year.

That same year, Mallory received the Vill Winne Award. This award was presented to him as the outstanding contributor to baseball from North Carolina.

In 1962, Mallory retired as head coach to become Dean of Men full time, the job had grown too much for one man to handle.

Cagers take trip to NCAA after winning conference

BUCS ARE KINGS; FACE VILLANOVA
By DON TRAUSNECK MARCH 9, 1972

GREENVILLE, S.C. — East Carolina University—1972 Southern Conference basketball champions!

Sounds unreal, like an idle dream. But it came true Saturday night when ECU's "one-second wonders", Jim Fairley and Nicky White, gave the Pirates their first SC cage title ever—and with it, their first trip to the NCAA Playoffs.

Fairley scored at the buzzer of regulation to tie the game and White scored at the buzzer of the overtime period as the Pirates edged defending champion Furman, 77-75.

The win sends the Pirates into the regionals Saturday night against Villanova (19-6) at Princeton, N.J. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

Saturday night's win was the culmination of a very good week for the ECU basketball team.

After suffering their 14th defeat of the season, 92-57 against N.C. State the previous weekend, many people figured the Pirates, with their 11-14 record, were dead.

But head coach Tom Quinn predicted that the Pirates would win the championship. And he and his team made the prophecy come true as they beat the Citadel, Davidson and Furman on three successive days.

The first day it was Dave Franklin who proved to be the star as he scored 20 points, 16 in the second half, in an 80-71 win over the Citadel.

The following evening, the Bucs were led by Fairley to their 81-77 semifinal win over Davidson.

In each contest, the Pirates were behind in the second half by eight points against the Bulldogs and by seven against the Wildcats.

ECU tops Carolina on gridiron, Stasavich passes away

ECU BEATS CAROLINA

NOTHING COULD BE FINER!
ECU ROUTS CAROLINA 38-17!

FOUNTAINHEAD OCTOBER 28, 1975
By JOHN EVANS

Just a day after the death of its great Athletic Director, Clarence Stasavich, East Carolina University made more news on the national scene by upsetting nationally-known University of North Carolina, 38-17, on the Tar Heels' home field.

The master artisan behind the win was Pirate quarterback Mike Weaver. After the game, Weaver said that Stasavich's death had some effect on the team's play.

"We picked ourselves up and played this one for him," said Weaver. "It was a feeling of, well like 'winning one for the Gipper' I guess."

And ECU coach Pat Dye also dedicated the game partly to Stasavich.

"You've got to give a lot of the credit for this win to the man who passed away yesterday," said Dye. "He had so much to do with us being able to reach this point. It's just a shame that he wasn't here to see it."

There is no doubt, either, that if "Stas" had been alive he would have seen the same outcome. The score may have read differently, but the winning team would have been the same. The victory was just that solid and convincing.

Dye, himself, had said he had felt the win as early as the beginning of the week, but that on Friday night the feeling had really hit home.

"I guess I just had a premonition," said Dye after the game in the hectic Pirate dressing room. "Last night when I sent the managers out to buy boxes of cigars for the players...I had made up my mind that we were going to win and the whole dream came through."

Dale Carnegie would have been proud of coach Dye and the Pirates Saturday but it is doubtful if he would have been as proud as the over 5,000 fans that followed the team to Chapel Hill for the game.

In the words of one fan, "We won a lot more than a football game today. We also won respect, power and prestige from the people at Carolina. We have finally made up for all these years of hearing nothing but Carolina."

That was only part of the feeling at Chapel Hill Saturday. The rest of the feeling, well, you would have had to have been there to feel it.

First women scholarships are awarded

December 4, 1975

For the first time in East Carolina history, scholarships have been awarded to women athletes. The scholarships were awarded to seven athletes from four of the women's seven sports.

The recipients were Debbie Freeman, April Ross, Donna Williford, Frances Swenholt, Gail Betton, Clare Albritton, and Beverly Osborn. These girls were awarded the scholarships on the basis of their outstanding ability in both athletic performances in college, as well as their performances in high school.

Of the recipients two are seniors, one is a junior, two are sophomores and two are freshmen. All are athletic scholarships.

The seven scholarships are a step towards the upgrading of the women's sports programs at ECU, which has seen the women come under the auspices of the entire Athletic Department and its facilities. Catherine Bolton, the coordinator of women's athletics at ECU, said that she foresees the addition of two more scholarships in 1976 for tennis and gymnastics.

Women went to Nationals in '73

A dream was shattered for East Carolina last weekend in New York City. The women's basketball team, which had gone further and was ranked higher than just about any other team in the school's history, was derailed in its bid for the National Championship.

Western Washington State College and Kansas State University played the villain roles as East Carolina lost two of three games in the tournament at Queens College.

Thus, the girls who went into the tournament 18-0 and ranked eighth in the nation could not improve upon that rating. Still they finished 19-2, quite a respectable final record.

In the first round clash against Washington, EC was plagued by turnovers and repeated cold shooting against a team which had won 21 straight games.

The game was close all the way but Washington took advantage of several team fouls against ECU in the final seconds to record a 55-51 triumph.

Sheilah Cotten led the EC cause with 26 points while Peggy Taylor added eight points and Susan James contributed six points and several fine defensive plays.

The loss, their first of the season, sent the EC girls into the consolation bracket against Indiana State.

In that second contest, EC played a more typical game and raced away in the final four minutes for a 60-49 win. That game was also close most of the way as the teams entered the final quarter tied at 41-all.

But Cotten scored nine of her game-high 23 points in the final quarter and East Carolina was not to be denied for the second straight time.

James was also a key figure in the winning effort as she added 11 points and 10 rebounds. Jean Mobley scored 10 points.

State approved ECTC construction in 1907

By BOB WATSON
Staff Writer

A bid of \$100,000 in 1907 bought a school which was to become ECU to Greenville.

Legislation calling for the construction of a two-year teacher's training school in the eastern part of the state was ratified on March 8, 1907. Within two years East Carolina Teacher's Training School located in Greenville admitted its first students.

Ideas for the establishment of such a school had begun circulating in the early 1900's among superintendents and principals of public schools from the eastern part of the state.

These eastern educators felt that the rural areas of the state, particularly those of the eastern part of the state, were not getting enough qualified teachers from the existing training school in the state.

Legislation calling for the building of the school was introduced as early as 1905. This legislation called for the construction of the school in Elizabeth City, but it failed to pass.

In the years that followed the cause was kept alive and agitation continued until the establishment of an eastern located teacher's training school became a political issue involving the old east-west division of the state.

As the idea spread, the possibility of the legislation passing the next time it was presented increased. One town after another began to see the advantages of having the college located in it.

When the legislation came up again in 1907 there were eight towns trying to get the school located in them. The bill passed in 1907 but made no mention of the location of the school.

One of the towns which had become very interested in getting the school was Greenville. The city had enlisted the efforts of its leading citizen, ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis. He promised the citizens, "If you do as I say, I'll get the school for you."

The bill of 1907 stated the purpose of the school as "a teacher's training school for young white men and women," its object, "to give young men and women such an education and training as shall

fit and qualify them for teaching in the public schools of North Carolina."

The original appropriations for the school as set up by the bill were \$15,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping the buildings. \$5,000 a year was included to maintain the school. But there was an important inclusion in the bill. It was that the town which was awarded the location of the school was to pay at least \$25,000 for the construction of the buildings.

After the legislation passed each interested town submitted its bid on the amount it would be willing to contribute for the construction. It was on this part of the bill that the citizens of Greenville decided to base their bid.

At a meeting of the steering committee that had been organized by the town, Jarvis announced that Greenville should make a bid of \$100,000. The members of the committee were shocked, but they did as Jarvis said.

The \$100,000 bid was presented to the State Board of Education and Greenville was promptly awarded the school. A 47 and a half acre piece of land was purchased on the eastern outskirts of

town to build the school on.

On July 2, 1908 the first ground was broken by Jarvis. He moved the first shovelful of dirt of the first building to be started. It was to become a dormitory named Jarvis Hall.

The building progressed rapidly. On June 11, 1909 Robert H. Wright was chosen to be president of the school. His salary was to be \$2,500 annually and his living quarters were to be provided. The quarters were an apartment located in the men's dormitory.

With Wright as president on October 5, 1909, East Carolina Teacher's Training School opened its first regular session. The program offered was a two year teacher's degree.

One hundred and seventy-four students enrolled that first year and 330 enrolled for the year's summer session. The total enrollment for the year was 462. The faculty consisted of ten teachers and Wright, the president.

Two years later the school produced its first graduates. There were eleven in that first graduating class.

PAPERS

Continued from page 1.

The "East Carolina Teachers College News" was in operation for two years from October 1923 to June 1925. In 1925 "The Tecu Echo" began operation.

The January 30 issue of "The Tecu News" is one of the earliest papers on file in Joyner Library's Document section. The **Tecu Echo** was a big improvement over the old "News". The **Tecu Echo** was a tabloid published bi-weekly by the Student Government Association of ECTC.

The "News" was a newsletter without advertisements. The **Tecu Echo** was more professional. Besides ads, The **Tecu Echo** had editorials, campus notes, an athletic section, a joke section, and features.

Advertisers such as Blount-Harvey

Co. and J.C. Penny Co. bought space to sell their goods to the all girl ECTC population back in 1926. Carolina Shoe Store advertised reasonable rates for the COED that needs a variety of shoes:

"Hiking boots for field trips, oxfords for the campus, slippers for teas and afternoons in town, and of course party slippers."

The election of Fannie Lowe as May Queen made front page news for the January 30 issue of **The Tecu Echo**. It was reported that Fannie "is a slender blonde of medium height and well measures up to the requirements of a May Queen." According to the requirements listed for May Queen, Fannie was selected because she: "had an active part in Y.W.C.A. activities, was a good all around girl, had a pleasing personality and was fairly attractive, and had a clear student government record."

An editorial in an early issue of **The Tecu Echo** praised emergence of female equality. In words of Editor in Chief Deanie B. Haskett:

"Seldom in the course of human events does a man's organization call on a woman and especially a young one to speak to it. We don't know why this is so. Maybe they think a man can do it better or maybe they don't. Any way they don't. So the college should feel very proud of the fact that it has within its walls a girl who was so fortunate as to be asked to conduct a meeting for the Men's Federation...Sally Cheek."

Some emphasis was put on athletics by the **Tecu Echo** back in 1926.

Under the heading "Athletics" the requirements for a ECTC college letter were listed. A coed needed to earn 450 points per year to earn a letter. Some of the more interesting point winning

activities were:

- Original song or yell, 15 points.
- No candy between meals, 1 point per week.
- 6 glasses of water per day, 1 point per week.
- Cold Bath daily, 1 point per week.
- Fresh Hose daily, 1 point per week.
- Well Ventilation in room, 1 point per week.
- Shampoo 2 per month, 1 point per month.

Over the past fifty years college newspapers have improved along with regular papers. The **Tecu Echo** was this school's first student publication-the building block for the newspapers that followed the **East Carolinian** and the **Fountainhead**.

LEADERS

Continued from page 1.

On January 14, 1960 the **East Carolinian** headlines read: MESSICK RESIGNS; NEWS SHAKES CAMPUS. Dr. Messick resigned the presidency to become assistant director of the National Committee on Special Education and Rehabilitation, in Washington, D.C. The reasons for Messick's sudden resignation was a "series of disappointments over

pressures applied during his quest to gain financial support for the College."

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins was nominated in January of 1960 to replace the vacant position.

Before coming to ECTC, Dr. Jenkins taught Political Science at Montclair St. College in New Jersey, where the former president Dr. Messick came from. Jenkins was also assistant to the Commissioner for Higher Education in the New Jersey State Department of

Education. He graduated from Rutgers university with a B.S., Columbia University (M.A.), and New York University (Ed.d).

The Student Government Association fully endorsed Dr. Jenkins for the presidency and passed a formal legislation in the Student Senate giving student support. "We feel that Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is both qualified and able to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Messick's resignation. As Dean of the College for

President of East Carolina College he will guide it through a new and historic era of educational progress. We therefore endorse Dr. Leo W. Jenkins for the Presidency of East Carolina College."

Dr. Jenkins was obviously elected to the Presidency and in keeping with the SGA resolution, Jenkins has led the present East Carolina University through "a new and historic era of educational progress."

EVENTS

Continued from page 1.

June 3, 1937

NCSF Has New Changes For S.G.

Justin White, president of the North Carolina Student Federation, feels that the new plan of student government authorized by the federation should be given a trial at ECTC.

The following is the plan proposed to change and clarify the SGA constitution:

1) To have cooperative work between the boys and girls by having one Student Government represent both groups.

President of SGA-girl elected by the girls.

Vice President-boy elected by the boys.

May 30, 1947

Students Adopt New Constitution

A new constitution for the Student Government Association was unanimously approved in a mass meeting on Monday night, May 18.

The new constitution abolishes the Student Cooperative Council.

Henceforth, the Student Council shall be known as the Student Legislature, in which shall be vested the legislative powers of the student body.

September, 1956

Student Government Adopts \$45,704 Budget

November 9, 1959

SGA Endorses Jenkins For School President

May 18, 1962

Freshmen Will Wear Beanies SGA Purchases Official Car

Next year's freshmen will wear beanies from sunrise to sundown every day except Sunday, according to a motion passed at the last student senate meeting.

"Dinks" will be worn from the first week of school until the first home football game at which time the frosh will shed their "dinks".

The senate voted to purchase a car for the use of all SGA-supported organizations. It was pointed out that the car will be a "tremendous" saving to the SGA, because it now pays six cents per mile for transportation.

August 8, 1969

Drinking Gets Nod at SGA Session

October 19, 1967

Women Students Present Petition For Revision of Code to SGA

The petition for revision of the Women's dress code was presented with a bill by Marcy Jordan and Patti Nelson to SGA President Steve Moore Tuesday afternoon.

February 11, 1975

SGA bill gives women free hours

November 11, 1975

SGA votes for Cannon's removal

December 16, 1975

SGA Treasury investigation planned

ENTERTAINMENT

Ted Nugent's album is high energy rock

By ROGER WHITSON

Ted Nugent's new record, entitled simply enough - **Ted Nugent**, on Epic-CBS has got to be classified as electric-energy rock at its best. Nugent's cold steel precision and overwhelming power is reminiscent of Jimmy Paige and Ritchie Blackmore at their best. The song titles themselves remind one of the "electric avenue" days of the late 60's rockers.

"Stranglehold", opening song on side one, is an outstanding example of Nugent's "no nonsense" approach. "Here I come again now baby, like a dog in heat," screams Nugent and it is already obvious he takes his music seriously. Backed by Cliff Davies on drums, Rob Grange on bass and Derek St. Holmes with excellent rhythm guitar - second lead work, Nugent's straight-ahead bull-dozer style is well supported and expanded upon, producing a closely knit, precise, calculated driving steel sound. Nugent literally explodes with mind-warping guitar energy and Davie's drum work is indescribable.

The second cut immediately grabs you by the throat. "Stormtroopin," the title an indicator of what's ahead, offers a superb Nugent-St. Holmes dual-lead exposition that could only be described as America's answer to the Great British muscle rockers.

"Hey Baby" is the LP's finest tune. Rob Grange's excellent bass work makes it difficult to remain unmoved. Its American boogie, USDA inspected Grade A. "Hey baby jump in the back of my car, I'm gonna kiss and hug you and move yo' heart," an electric personification of the American dream. The four man electric band, considered anachronistic by many modern critics, is proven to be alive and

more than holding its own.

The next cut, "Just What the Doctor Ordered," features Nugent wailing, "I've found the cure for my body and soul, I got me an overdose of rock n' roll." Nugent spreads the rare disease to epidemic proportions. CAREFUL: SHEER ELECTRIC ENERGY CONTAGIOUS.

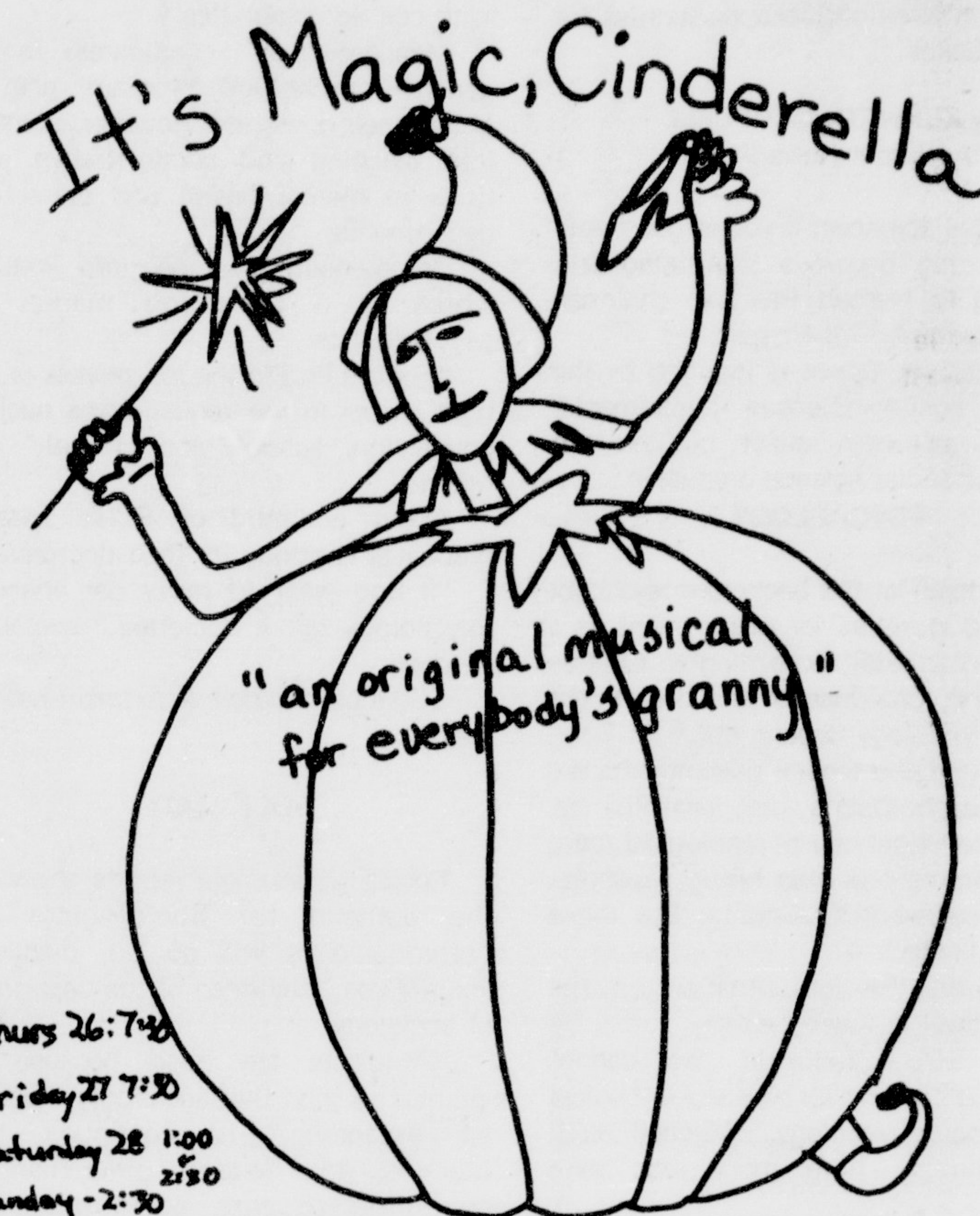
Side Two opens with "Snake Skin Cowboys". "Oooh snake skin cowboys, who the hell do you think you are...you ain't got nothing on me," is an obvious attack on the scores of new country-rockers carried through with simple old-style electric precision, no frills. The victory is Nugent's.

"Motor City Madhouse," the title a tribute to the old Detroit blues men and hard-core rockers, is an electric orgy of driving guitar and percussion. The chorus, "Motor City Madhouse" is insanely screamed at you through one of America's gutsiest sound systems, the result is mind destructive.

The third song on this side, "Where Have You Been All My Life", is about as romantically sentimental as the black leather and cold steel producing it. Nugent has no room for either soft sentiment or soft guitar work. Nugent offers you his best to date - love it or leave it.

"Cruising down the highway of life so long, I barely know my name" - the openings lyrics of "You Make Me Feel Right at Home" set the mood for this Nugent travel tune. Nugent drives straight for that vast desert between your ears.

"Queen of the Forest" closes the LP with another dose of Nugent's Guaranteed Electric Elixir of Life. Nugent dumps truckloads of sheer musical energy into your mind throughout this entire album. **Ted Nugent** - America's answer to the energy crisis.



Michael Murphey here tonight

Michael Murphey's recognition as a singer, songwriter, and guitarist has tremendously increased in the last few years. A couple of his past songs made the charts, "Geronimo's Cadillac" and "Cosmic Cowboy", but it wasn't until the summer of 1975, with the success of his single, "Wildfire", that he became well-known. "Wildfire" stayed on the top for months, which caused his fourth album, **Blue Sky - Night Thunder**, to sell

fast.

Like his music, Murphey is of independent spirit and pioneer determination - his rise to mass acceptance was very much his own doing. He observes a much wider horizon, absorbing new inspirations for the future.

Enjoy Michael Murphey in concert on Tuesday, February 24 at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

JOLLY

ROGER

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Social science grads enter limited job market

EDITORS NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on job opportunities for ECU graduates.

By **KENNETH CAMPBELL**
Assistant News Editor

In social sciences, if you're good your particular tag becomes less important, according to Herbert Paschal, chairman of the department of History.

Paschal's comment is justified by the different social sciences department chairmen as they reflect on the job market for social science graduates.

PSYCHOLOGY

In general, at the bachelors level, not many opportunities for employment as a psychologist exist, according to Charles C. Mitchell, chairman of the department of the psychology department.

The state and federal governments are hiring psychologists as analysts to handle statistical and psychological data. The government is also hiring psychologists as research assistants. But these jobs are limited.

However, the job situation on the masters level is much better.

"For ECU graduates, we cannot supply the demand for masters in clinical and school psychology," Mitchell said. "We definitely have more jobs than people."

"The clinical psychologist works in mental health centers and hospitals as psychological evaluators and therapists."

"The school psychologist works in school systems conducting evaluations and consultations with teachers and administrators." They work with children's emotional problems and help

teachers to tailor education for students with certain disabilities."

Most masters' candidates in the general psychology program plan to obtain their doctorate. However, some go into teaching and administrative positions in mental health and corrections departments.

Some doctorates go into industry which is a tight job market for psychologists.

"For the Ph.D's the job market is very tight except in the applied areas such as counseling, school, and clinical," said Mitchell.

About one-third of ECU's masters graduates continue for their doctorates.

"If you want to really get ahead in Psychology get a doctorate," exclaimed Mitchell.

ECU's psychology department has 150 majors.

SOCIOLOGY

Recent government reports show that the demand for Sociologists and Anthropologists will go up, discussed John Maiolo, chairman of the department of sociology.

"Prospects are good because the number of jobs that sociologists perform are expanding," he continued. "For example, the federal government is beginning to hire sociologists for administrative positions, and for research positions."

"As the country continues its trend on environmental programs, the demand will continue in S-A health related fields. The health related fields offer the greatest opportunity for sociologists and anthropologists."

Besides the better known teaching jobs, and research positions that anthropologists are usually associated with, anthropologists also work in archaeology.

"In anthropology, there are no good measures of demand," said Maiolo. "But, with government hiring, and with community agencies becoming more prevalent, more jobs will open up."

In 1973, there were 1,067 Ph. D's in sociology, and that was not enough, according to Maiolo. People who are being told that there are no jobs are being misled.

"Although survival doesn't depend on the doctorate or the masters degree, the higher degree helps," Maiolo continued. The Sociology department has been pushing the higher degrees, but there are jobs at the bachelors level.

In a large state university, a study was done on that school's sociology graduates. The study, done on the graduates between 1970 through 1974 inclusively showed that 99 percent of the graduates had jobs. Most did not stay with their first job.

Also, of those with jobs, 63 percent left the state.

Maiolo is currently conducting a similar follow up report on ECU sociology graduates. This is his first year as chairman of the department.

ECU has 40 sociology majors, and 40 anthropology majors.

HISTORY

History graduates have felt the pinch, said department chairman Herbert Paschal, but not more than any other department.

History graduates are not affected by the invention of new machines because this is not what their education entails. Rather, their education centers on developing an ability to cope," according to Paschal.

"Because of their ability to cope, historians wind up everywhere."

See Social Sciences, page 11

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Social science job market limited

Continued from page 10.

"A significant number of our people go into the managerial pool," said Paschal. Civil service and private business also offer opportunities for history graduates.

"The teacher market is jammed. Employment for graduate students is worse than it has been.

History students go in graduate and law schools, and communications work," said Paschal. All of these are crowded. The mediocre student is having a much harder time than he used to have.

To offset the effect of a bleak job market for historians wanting to be teachers, the history department is offering study in other areas historians generally pursue.

The department is offering study in historic sites development and museums. They are also offering a field work course utilizing the Tryon Palace in New Bern.

"This is a good time to stay in school," said Paschal. Nothing bothers me more than to hear that we are over educating our young people. It is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard.

"People who are better trained are more likely to get better jobs."

Although Paschal sees each degree area in history as crowded, he says the history major is as well off as other social science majors.

Two bachelors degrees along with two masters degrees are offered in the department. The department has about 200 majors.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Science is not a professional major, rather it is a liberal arts major, according to William F. Troutman, Jr., chairman of the political science department.

Political science graduates go into business, civil service, law, journalism, and teaching, according to Troutman.

The teacher's job market is tight. For this reason, in its two undergraduate degrees, the department stresses a liberal arts approach, while professionalism is secondary, said Troutman.

"This gives a program for those going into civil service, social work and public administration. "It certainly pays the student who majors in political science to become proficient in the use of computers, as well as foreign language."

"Relative to the other social sciences areas, the job market in political science is not tight. It is improving as the economy is improving. However, not everybody who steps out will get a job. While in school the student must prepare himself so that he will become indispensable."

Eighty eight majors are in the political science department, which offers two undergrad degrees, and a master of arts degree.

MATHEMATICS

Not many people qualify to study mathematics, according to Tullio Pignani, chairman of the department of math which has 57 majors.

"To be a math major, you must be a disciplinarian within yourself," said Pignani.

Math majors appear to be facing an excellent job market.

"There is no question about it there is a demand for math graduates," Pignani said. "About 98 percent of our graduates are getting jobs they want."

These jobs are in business firms, industry, banking, computer services firms, and the federal government.

"The job market is not crowded at all for undergraduates," said Pignani.

However, there are too many Ph.D.'s in certain areas such as algebra, and topology."

Offering three undergraduate de-

grees, and two masters degrees, according to Pignani, the department believes the math graduate has a wide variety of opportunity that he can render his services to, more so than any other discipline.

STUDENT'S OPINION

Mike Kincer, a senior math major, is having extremely good success job hunting.

"I had the impression that there are no jobs, but after some job hunting, I was shocked to find out different," said Kincer, who started college in 1968, but quit and went to join the Air Force.

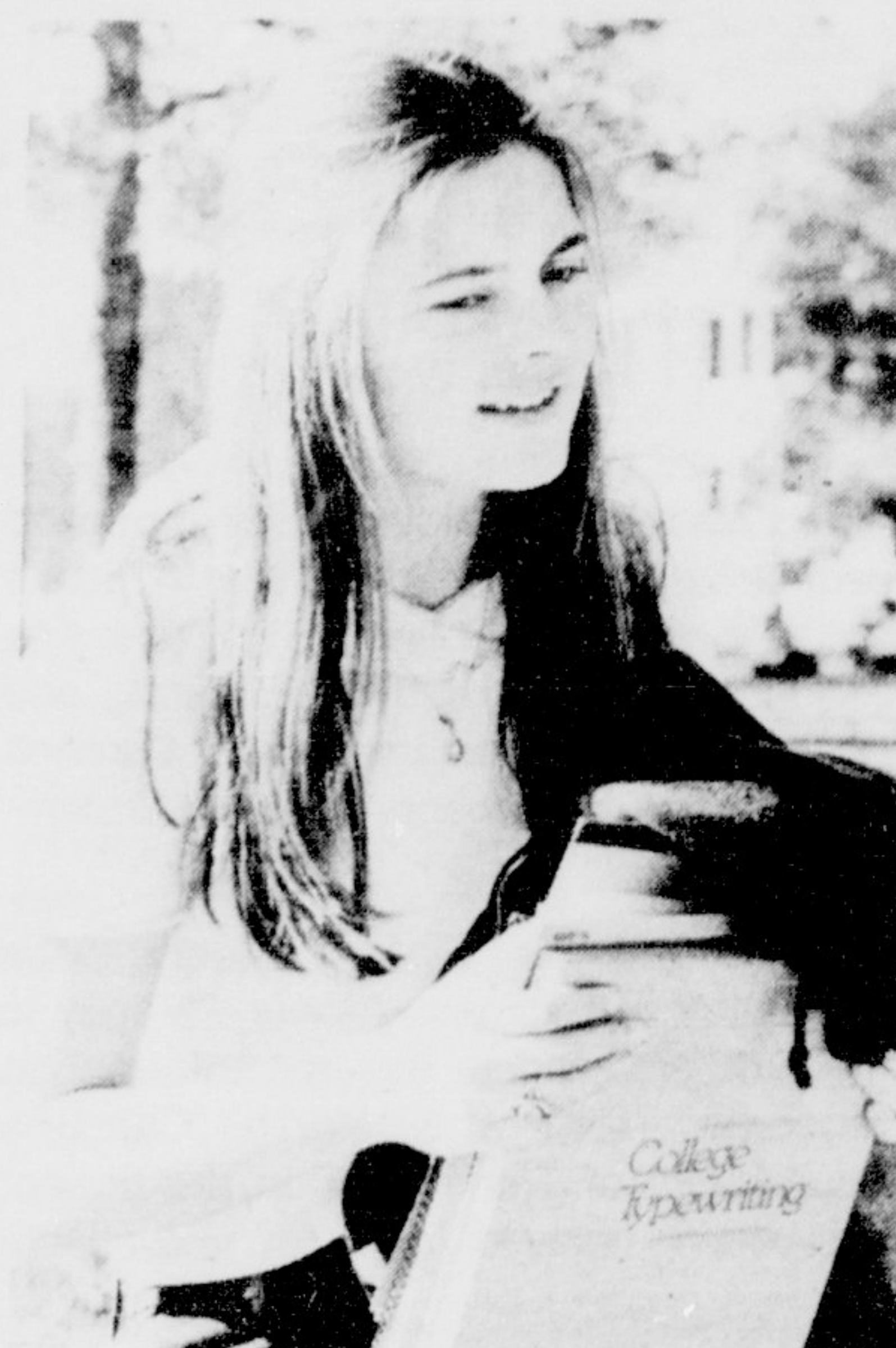
Before going to the Air Force, Kincer maintained a 1.9 average while in school. However, since returning to school after four years of service, he has been on the dean's list every quarter.

"I got the impression from the business employers I have seen that the job market is not as bad as some people think it is.

Competition is stiffer, but the jobs are still there, said Kincer. A college degree now gives the student the ball to carry.

"I don't have to jump for chances," he said. "I can tell from interviews with prospective employers that I am there to look at them as much as they are there to look at me.

"The employer is not conducting interviews to waste time.



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Overpass feasibility study continues

By RANDY STALLS
Staff Writer

A feasibility study on a proposed pedestrian overpass across Tenth Street at the bottom of College Hill Drive was conducted by the Highway Planning and Research branch of the North Carolina Department of Transportation in December 1974.

According to Clifford Moore, vice chancellor of Business Affairs, "Money is the problem, and in the last information received from the North Carolina Department of Transportation the project has been delayed due to unavailable

resources." Moore conceded that there is definitely a problem of vehicle and pedestrian congestion.

Charles Atkins, assistant to T. L. Waters of Planning and Research, stated, "The feasibility study concluded that the overpass was a reasonable project."

The staff, after approving the overpass, submitted it to the Planning Program Committee which consists of members of the Board of Transportation, appointed by the governor. The Planning Program Committee concluded that the project was not possible at that time. "The project was not especially rejected but rather held-over until around April

when the Planning Program Committee reviews the years projects," said Atkins. Atkins concluded that just because the project was approved by the staff it does not mean that the project will be necessarily approved by the Planning Program Committee.

The Reade Street crossing to downtown Greenville is another likely place of accidents involving pedestrian students and vehicles. A proposed overpass there seems to be at a standstill. The City of Greenville proposed to the University to build the overpass at a 50-50 sharing of the cost. "State funds cannot be used to build an overpass which goes directly into a

shopping center," said Moore. (Greenville) Joe Laney, head of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission said, "If the University could contribute in some way we are open for discussion. We are not trying to channelize students into stores, but it makes practical sense from a safety point of view to put students across on an overpass."

The overpass situation at present looks grim and possibly more accidents of serious nature will arouse action. Joe Caulder, director of ECU Campus Security, emphasizes that "The congestion at the bottom of the hill is definitely a major problem."

Parking lot breakins are reported on campus

By RICHARD DROGOS
Staff Writer

Parking lot thefts are on the increase here at ECU.

James Owens, a student at ECU, observed a man walking around the day student parking lot Thursday and reported it to the campus police.

"He was looking into the cars so I decided to wait and see if he actually broke into one," said Owens. "He had entered the parking lot through the woods so I figured he must be up to something."

Owens said he drove around the block and came back to see if the man was still there. He saw the man still looking into the cars so he reported the incident to the campus police.

Situations of this type are becoming commonplace on campus. The campus police were unable to do anything to the man Owens saw because they had no evidence that showed he had broken into

the car.

"Articles such as C.B. radios, tapes and tape decks are the mainstay of the thieves in the parking lots," said Francis Eddings, Chief of Police Matters here at ECU.

"Tapes are highly negotiable items and can be very easily taken out of a vehicle. The damage to the vehicle itself is usually more than the actual merchandise stolen.

"Time is no problem for the thief, it usually takes about a minute for the article to be removed from the car," said Eddings.

There were no available statistics at the police station but Eddings told this reporter that the thefts were not consistent enough for statistics.

"The thefts usually run in cycles. Some months we may have several break-ins and other months we may not get any reports.

"We work hard at trying to stop these offenders but there is no set time that we

can watch for the break-ins," said Eddings.

"These types of thefts are ones we call thefts of opportunity. Students who leave their cars open are inviting thieves to take what they please and there really is no way to catch the offenders because of the time element involved," said Eddings.

When the police do catch someone breaking into a car they will take the necessary action themselves. Eddings

could not give specifics as to what may happen to the offenders.

"The penalties vary from case to case, judges always consider the thieves' past records, his age and other things that come into play before any sentence is handed down," said Eddings.

"If students will take the necessary time to see that their cars are properly secured then they will never have to worry about this serious problem."

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Sports

Pirates take 91-86 win

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina got some fine individual performances out of some of its players Saturday night and raced to a 91-86 come-from-behind win over Georgia Southern.

The Pirates were led on offense by Al Edwards and Earl Garner, as well as new faces Wade Henkel and Billy Dineen. Edwards and Garner were as hot as pistols from the floor as they scored 19 and 16 points. Edwards at nine for 11 for the game, and Garner hit for eight of ten shots, to lead a 54.1 percent shooting night for East Carolina.

The Pirates needed that hot evening, as Georgia Southern shot over 50 percent for the game and 57.1 in the first half to stay even with East Carolina most of the game.

"I've never seen anything to beat the way everybody makes shots they have to make against us," said ECU's Dave Patton after the game. "We just can't have an easy game. We play a good game and still have to play crazy to win."

The Pirates led at the half, by 42-37, but fell behind by 59-53 with 12 minutes to play.

East Carolina fought back, though, and outscored Southern by a 9-2 count over the next three minutes. The Pirates took the lead for good with 9:01 left in the game, by a 62-61 score.

"We got down in the second half and could have quit, but we didn't," said Patton. "Instead, we hung in there and came back. I am real proud of the guys for that."

After they took the lead, it was Henkel and Dineen who came into the spotlight, as each player played probably his best game of the year.

Henkel came off the bench to spell the regulars and wound up with 16 points, seven rebounds, three blocked shots and made only one turnover in 25 minutes of playing time. He was six of ten from the floor and four of five from the free-throw stripe.

It was at the free throw stripe that ECU won the game, and that was where Dineen made his contribution.

The Pirates hit on 17 of 19 free throws for 89.5 percent and most of those free throws came over the final three minutes, when the Pirates went into the four corners, with Dineen at the point. The Pirates' last 11 points of the game came from the free-throw line, as Dineen made eight-of-eight from the line.

"I was pleased with the way we ran the four-corners offense over the final three minutes," said Patton. "Billy Dineen really stepped up in there and made those pressure free throws."

East Carolina went into the four corners with 3:05 left in the game. At that time, the Pirates held a 80-73 lead. The Pirates hit five of six foul shots, Dineen and Louis Crosby two and Reggie Lee one, to go in front by 85-73 with 2:22 left.

Dineen hit on the Pirates' final six free throws down the stretch to keep the

See Pirates, page 14.

ECU swims to eleventh SC title

RICHMOND, VA. — East Carolina's swim team breezed to its eleventh straight Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships here last weekend.

The Pirates won by 300 points over the Furman Paladins, who placed sixth in last year's meet. Ray Scharf's swimmers won 13 of the 16 swimming events.

The top ECU swimmer was Ross Bohlken. Bohlken, who was named the championship's Outstanding Swimmer, finished first in the 100 and 200 freestyle and swam on the winning 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

"I was real pleased with our performance on Saturday," said Scharf. "After slipping a bit on Friday and not winning three events, I thought we came back real well."

"We had some swimmers who came down with the flu after we got here and we were not as strong as usual in the shorter events, which are the ones we got beat in on Friday."

Two other swimmers besides Bohlken came through with double victories for ECU. Stewart Mann won the 200 backstroke and 200 Individual Medley, the second in conference record time. Steve Ruedlinger won the 100 and 200 meter butterfly events. Mann was also a member of the winning 800 freestyle relay and 400 medley relay teams. Ruedlinger also swam on the 400 medley relay team.

John McCauley finished first in the 50 freestyle and swam on the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. John Tudor won the 500 freestyle and swam on the winning 800 freestyle relay and 400 freestyle relay teams.

David Kirkman won the 200 breaststroke and swam on the 400 medley relay and Doug Brindley won the 1650 freestyle event in a conference record time.

The Pirates broke eight conference records in all. The new marks included: Bohlken in the 200 freestyle, the 800

relay team, Tudor in the 500 freestyle, Mann in the 200 IM, and 400 medley relay team, Brindley in the 650 free, Bohlken in the 100 free, and the 400 freestyle relay team.

Scharf now looks towards the Eastern Regionals, and he is hoping the Pirates will be ready for the meet.

"All the other teams were shaved and psyched up for the meet, which I expected. The other teams were much better than last year and swam much stronger. I only hope we get it all together in two weeks for the Eastern Regionals."

Furman's Pete Anderson was selected as the Outstanding Coach in the meet, as his Paladins climbed four places over last year's finish.

TEAM STANDINGS: East Carolina-610, Furman-310, VMI-247, Appalachian St.-202, Richmond-201, William and Mary-172, Davidson-74, The Citadel-34.

Second half rally tames Catamounts

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina University's basketball team pulled a complete turnaround last night, coming from 17 points behind in the first half to down the Western Carolina Catamounts, 75-62.

The Pirates played what was probably their best second half of the year and held Western Carolina to only 19 points in the entire second half.

"This is undoubtedly the best win that we have had all year," said an elated ECU coach Dave Patton. "We did just a tremendous job. Everyone we put in there did the job. We played like we wanted it tonight and we beat a good basketball team."

The Pirates started out by playing anything but good basketball, as Western sprinted to a 33-16 with 8:14 left in the first half. The ECU team failed to quit, though, and buckled down after a time-out to play better basketball.

The inspired and hustling play of

Wade Henkel and Louis Crosby led the Pirates back to within eight at the half, even though they only scored six points between them. The two played so aggressively that it generated to the entire team and ECU rallied to trail by only 43-35 at the half.

"I think it was the final eight minutes in the half that made the difference. In my mind, that had to be the turning point. We were down by 17 points, but fought back to eight. That was really great effort," said Patton.

The effort the team displayed in the latter part of the first half carried over into the second half, when the Pirates outshot the Cats by a 51.4 to 26.7 from the field in the second half.

The second half comeback was led by Reggie Lee, Crosby, and Larry Hunt, but was an entire team effort.

Lee hit for 10 of 13 shots for the game, and finished with 23 points, 14 in the second half, before fouling out with 1:14 left in the game.

Crosby scored only four points in the second half, but his ball handling was

superb, as he passed and dribbled the Catamount defense to shreds.

Hunt pulled down eight rebounds and scored six points after a lackluster first half, but his defensive heroics actually did not show in the final stats.

The two players who were probably overlooked the most, though, were the two playing their final regular season home games - Seniors Al Edwards and Earl Garner.

Garner finished as the game's high scorer with 24 points and, along with Crosby, he played the entire game. Garner also added eight rebounds.

In short, it was a team performance. Dave Patton expressed the feeling well, when he said, "I really hope that we won't be here for Registration Day on March 4."

March 4 is the day the Southern Conference finals will be played in Greenville, S.C. If the Pirates play the way they have in the last two games against Western and Georgia Southern, they may have to pick up their schedules late.

ECU wrestlers ready to defend title

When the Southern Conference wrestling championships get started this weekend in Charleston, S.C. the East Carolina wrestlers will be after their fifth straight conference title.

With four defending champions back from last year the chances are pretty good that ECU will make it five in a row. ECU coach John Welborn thinks the nationally-ranked Pirates have a good chance to do so.

"We will be going after our fifth straight title," said Welborn, "and if we wrestle up to our capabilities we stand a real good chance of accomplishing it."

The four returning conference champions for East Carolina are Tom Marriott, a three-time SC champ, at 142 pounds, Paul Thorp at 150 pounds, Ron Whitcomb at 177, and two-time conference champion Mike Radford in the 190 pound class.

Whitcomb has a season record of 26-1 and Radford stands at 23-2. In addition to these four champions, Welborn considers his 167 pound wrestler, Phil Mueller, as the favorite in his weight class. Mueller has a record of 21-2 this year.

When one considers ECU has romped past all four of its Southern Conference opponents this year, it would seem that the Pirates would take the title with no trouble. ECU's biggest challenge to the title is thought to be William & Mary, who the Pirates dropped 36-3 earlier in the year.

Welborn, however, is cautious of that win over the Indians earlier in the year, and he said he is not taking the tournament lightly.

William & Mary will be our toughest competition," said Welborn. "We beat them 36-3 in a dual meet, but that was misleading. We had a tight match with State and they lost by only one point to them. They also beat the University of Maryland, which has a good team."

"They have a good team and if we don't wrestle to our capabilities, they may sneak by and beat us."

As far as the rest of the conference is concerned, Welborn said there are several good individual men, but that William and Mary should be the top team.

"The other schools have some outstanding wrestlers. Richmond has two good wrestlers, the Citadel will have the

top seed at 158 in Mike Regner, VMI will have the top-seeded heavyweight and the second-seeded wrestlers in the 177 and 190 pound classes, Appalachian has a real good kid, Arthur Ash at 190 pounds, who has finished second to Mike Radford the last two years, and a good kid in Dennis France at 142 pounds. I don't know anything about Davidson, but they should be the weakest of the teams in the tournament. The 158 and 190 pound classes will be the most competitive."

Furman began the year with a team, but is not expected to take part in the conference tournament.

In William and Mary, Welborn sees a team with several fine wrestlers. Leading the Indians is conference champion Jim Hicks. Hicks was the Indians' only victor in the dual meet, as he beat Paul Osman, 10-3, in the 134 pound spot. For the conference tournament, though, Welborn is looking for Osman to get down to 126 pounds, and for Tim Gaghan to compete in the 134-pound class. This would give Osman a better chance to win at the 126-pound class, where Hicks was the conference champion last year. Osman, however, could wrestle at 134

See Wrestling, page 15.

Behind Freeman's 100

Lady Pirates take three weekend victories

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

FARMVILLE, VA. — Debbie Freeman returned to form last weekend to score 100 points in the three games for the East Carolina Lady Pirates' basketball team, and lead them to three weekend victories.

Freeman, who had slumped a little over the last few games, served notice to opponents in the NCAAIAW State tournament March 4-6 that she would be ready, as she hit on 46 of 82 field goal tries in the three wins.

The Lady Pirates defeated Campbell College by 80-71 on Thursday, Randolph-Macon College by 79-68 on Friday, and Longwood College on Saturday by an 82-67 count. The three wins extended the team's winning streak to four games and upped the season record to 11-4. ECU has now won 11 of its last 12 games.

Thompson, Garrison play well

Even though Freeman was by far the standout performer for the Pirates over the weekend, she was aided greatly by the play of Rosie Thompson, Ellen Garrison and a fine East Carolina bench.

Thompson scored 52 points, and controlled 43 rebounds for the Pirates in the three games. Against Randolph-Macon and Longwood, Garrison contributed clutch outside shooting when the Pirates needed it most.

Against Longwood, Freeman enjoyed her best game of the three, as she made 15 of 24 shots from the floor to lead the offense.

In the Longwood game, the ladies struggled with the hosts for 30 minutes before they ran off a string of 17 straight points midway through the second-half and rolled to a 78-58 lead with three minutes left.

The two teams traded the lead in the first half until Longwood climbed to a 26-20 lead with nine minutes to play. ECU, however, fought back little by little to take the lead at 30-28 before Longwood moved back in front.

The Pirates tied the game just before the half, when Garrison drilled home a 20 foot set shot to knot the game at 39-39 all.

Second half turns tide

In the second half, as they have done all year, the ECU women made a different game of it.

It remained tight early in the half, with Longwood pulling in front at one point by 52-51 with 13:30 to play. After Thompson put ECU ahead on a drive the full length of the court for a twisting layup, the Lady Pirates never trailed again.

ECU then burst loose for 17 points over a seven minute period, while holding the Longwood team to none.

The spurt stretched ECU's lead to 20 at 80-60 and allowed the ECU reserves to play the final three minutes.

ECU scored but one basket over the final two and a half minutes, by Senior Brenda Dail, as the Longwood ladies fought back to within 13.

Longwood's leading scorer was Sue Rama with 27 points.

ECU shot 46 percent for the game and outrebounded Longwood by 48-36. Thompson led rebounding with 14 carooms and Susan Manning and Freeman added nine rebounds each.

Freeman scores 36

Against Randolph-Macon the game evolved into a shooting match between Freeman and Randolph-Macon's Sylvia Bailey. Freeman won the contest and ECU won the game, 79-68.

Freeman scored 36 points for the Lady Pirates, hitting on 16 of 29 floor shots and all four of her free throws. Bailey scored 31, with 18 of her points coming in the first half.

ECU staggered through most of the first half, but was able to grab a 33-30 halftime lead, with a 12-6 stretch over the final six minutes of the half.

During that stretch, Garrison connected on three straight shots and assisted on a fourth basket to lead the East Carolina comeback.

In the second half, Freeman went to work. Hitting on 10 of 15 shots, Freeman poured in 22 points, while the ECU defense held Bailey to 13 points.

Freeman hit four shots early in the half, and Garrison and Thompson each added a score to put ECU ahead by 45-40 over the Maconettes. A short lapse by ECU, though, allowed R-M to rally and tie the score at 55-55.

At this time, ECU ran off a 16-2 stretch against the Maconettes to clinch the victory.

The streak started with two baskets by Freeman and a layup by Thompson off a pass from Freeman. This put ECU on top by 61-55.

Garrison then countered a R-M basket with one of her patented 15 footers and Freeman hit for a rare four-point play, with a layup and two free throws after a deliberate foul was called. Marie Chamblee and Freeman then stretched the lead to its largest margin of the game, 71-57, with 3:25 to play.

After the two minute mark, ECU coach Catherine Bolton cleared the bench, pulling Freeman from the game just three points shy of the school single game scoring record.

Bolton's move, however, allowed the ECU subs to get in some well-deserved playing time. Dail, as she would do on Saturday, hit for the final points of the game on Friday night, with seven seconds left.

Besides Freeman, Thompson added 18 points and 14 rebounds for the Pirates and Garrison finished with ten points for the night.

Campbell easy victory

On Thursday night, the ECU team breezed to an 80-71 win over Campbell College. In the win, Bolton cleared the bench and substituted heavily in the second half, thus allowing Campbell to make the score look respectable.

Freeman led the Pirates with 33

points, scoring 27 points in the first half. She also added 21 rebounds for the team. Thompson added 18 points and 15 rebounds for ECU and Frances Swenholt came off the bench to finish as the third highest ECU scorer, with eight points.

The three wins and the chance to play the subs will benefit the Lady Pirates in the next two weeks, as they meet Western Carolina and Appalachian State in Raleigh next weekend before traveling to Chapel Hill for the state NCAAIAW tournament. The games with WCU and ASU will have a great deal to do with the Lady Pirates' seeding in the state tournament, as both the games count in the NCAAIAW standings.

PIRATES

Continued from page 13.

ECU team in a commanding lead, as they finished with the final margin of 91-85.

Dineen finished the game with 10 points, including his eight free throws. Crosby, who was seven of 17 from the floor, finished with 16 points for the Pirates, giving ECU five players in double figures.

Patton started three freshmen in his starting lineup, and with Henkel playing

a lot, he played four players that are in their first or second year. Patton said he was pleased with the way these young players performed.

"When you're 9-14, you change some things around. I have to be pleased with the way the three freshman and one sophomore played. These four players played most of the game."

The 91 points was the most that East Carolina scored this year, and the 21 assists was also a high for the year.

East Carolina was to play Western Carolina last night.



SCRAMBLE - Action from Saturday's ECU-Georgia Southern game found ECU's Larry Hunt [34] and Louis Crosby [background] battling Kevin Anderson [43] of Georgia Southern for a loose ball. (Photo by Kip Sloan).

Women's JV break record

FARMVILLE Va. — East Carolina's Women's Junior Varsity finally put it all together Saturday afternoon against Ferrum Junior College.

The Jayvee Lady Pirates, who lost their first five games of the year, romped past Ferrum by a 101-56 score.

The Junior Ladies took the lead early in the first half and pushed to a 43-24 halftime advantage.

Behind Jean Evans' 20 points in the second half, the Jayvees exploded for 58 points while holding the luckless Ferrum roundballers to just 32 points.

The Lady Jayvees never led by less than 19 in the second half, but did not begin to pour it on until they reeled off 16 straight points to build a 78-42 lead with 9:39 to play.

After that point, the Baby Bucs steadily increased their lead to 92-52 with

3:54 to play, then 95-54 with 2:50 to play.

The Juniors finally broke the century mark when Janet Bunch sank a short drive shot at the buzzer.

The 101 points topped the previous high of 91 set by the Women's varsity earlier this year and the 58 points in the second half was also an ECU high.

Evans finished as the Jayvees' high scorer with 26 points and Belinda Byrum added 22 points. Bunch, with 10 points, and Rhonda Cotten and Marsha Person, with nine points, also led the ECU scoring, as coach Laurie Arrants used two complete teams back and forth during the game.

On Friday, the Jayvees downed the Longwood Jayvees, 69-65.

The wins upped the Junior Varsity record to 3-6 with their last game on Wednesday against North Carolina State.

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Baseball season begins with game against Terps

East Carolina University will open its baseball season here March 6 against the University of Maryland.

The Pirates will be hoping to start a season similar to the even-numbered seasons which have preceded them to this point. Except for 1972, the Pirates have won the Southern Conference championship every even-numbered year.

The opening game will be the first of two with the Terps, who finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 7-3 loop mark last season. Other ACC opposition will come from N.C. State, and defending champions, UNC and Duke.

East Carolina finished 17-12 overall and 9-5 in conference play. The Pirates have a 14-game league slate, as is usual in the conference. The Pirates also have a pair scheduled with UNC-Wilmington, last season's NAIA national tournament representative from this area.

"This schedule will help us determine how quickly we will become competitive," said George Williams, in his third year as head coach. "Team by team, the

Atlantic Coast and Southern conferences present some good baseball."

Williams hopes his club will be in the thick of the conference race, as well as give a good showing outside the conference.

Gone from the 1975 club is Ron Staggs, who set eight ECU career hitting records before departing for the pros last summer. He will be replaced by Sonny Wooten, a much sought after first-baseman who helped Louisburg College to a third-place finish in the national junior college tournament last spring.

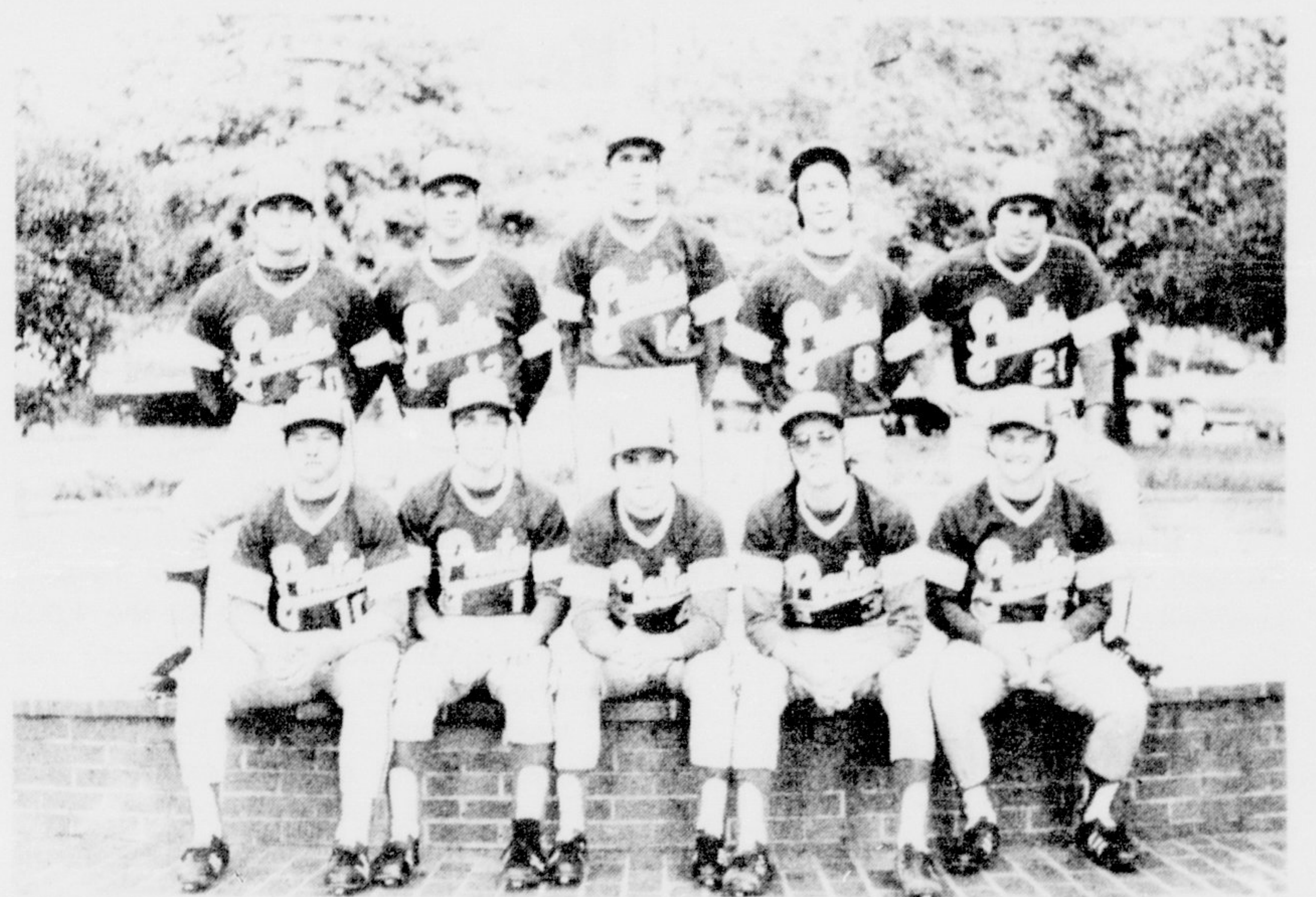
Catcher Howard McCullough, second-baseman Steve Bryant, third-baseman Geoff Beaston and shortstop Ken Gentry all return to head the Pirate infield. Glenn Card, Addison Bass, Joe Roenker, Robert Brinkley and Charlie Stevens will see outfield duty. All are returning lettermen, except for Stevens, who blistered junior college pitching at Louisburg last season.

Dean Reavis, the conference's leading ERA pitcher (1.82), returns to head a

staff which has for the past two years topped the conference team pitching ratings. Reavis should be supported by lefthander Bob Feeney, 4-0 last year, and Terry Durham, who started late in the spring and had strong summer league records. Pete Conaty, who fared well in summer league ball, and Keith Kurdewan, a freshman from Neptune,

N.J., will be among the five others Williams says will challenge for starting roles.

"We've been fortunate to have weather which has permitted us to play outside a lot," said Williams. "But there is no way you can gauge what will happen when the season starts. We'll just have to get ready and see what happens."



ECU SENIORS - The ECU baseball team returns ten seniors. They are: [Top Row, l. to r.] Addison Bass, Glenn Card, Dean Reavis, Joe Roenker and Bob Feeney. [Bottom Row, l. to r.] Howard McCullough, Steve Bryant, Geoff Beaston, Ken Gentry and Bruce Leary. [Photo by Ron Woodcock].

1976 PIRATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 6-Maryland; 7-Maryland; 9-N.C. State (2); 13-at Furman (2); 15-Western Carolina; 16-Western Carolina; 18-at N.C. State (2); 20-Davidson (2); 21-at Duke(2); 22-UNC; 24-at Campbell; 28-Atlantic Christian; 31-The Citadel.

Apr 3-Appalachian State(2); 5-at Pembroke; 7-William & Mary; 9-UNC-Wil-

ilmington; 12-at The Citadel; 15-Richmond; 17-at William & Mary; 22-Pembroke; 24-at V M I(2); 26-at Richmond; 29-at Atlantic Christian.

May 4-at UNC-Wilmington; 8-Campbell.

Doubleheaders start at 1:30 p.m., single games at Harrington Field will start at 3 p.m.

SC Ticket Prices

Tickets for the ECU-Appalachian State first round Southern Conference game will cost both students and faculty \$1.75, according to Southern Conference regulations.

Southern Conference regulations say that students, as well as the public, have to be charged for conference tournament games. Under the rules, the hosting school can charge no less than they would normally for public tickets. The

conference policy stipulates that the hosting school may charge less for students, but that the prices for student tickets can be no less than half the price for public tickets.

According to Bill Cain, ECU Director of Athletics, the regular prices for public tickets will be charged and half that price will be charged for students.

Therefore, it will cost ECU students and faculty \$1.75 to attend,

Cagers to host first round

East Carolina will host a first round game in the Southern Conference tournament which begins Saturday.

The Pirates, who finished their conference slate with a 7-7 mark, will meet Appalachian State, which finished the season at 6-6 in the conference.

East Carolina finished tied for third in the conference after VMI beat Appalachian State, 78-74, and William and Mary beat Richmond, 107-102, in conference games last weekend.

The wins gave VMI its first Southern Conference title ever and their first winning record in 35 years. William and Mary finished second in the conference and Richmond and East Carolina finished tied for third with 7-7 season records.

Richmond got the third seed in the conference tournament on the basis of head-to-head competition between the two schools.

The first round pairings for the tournament will be VMI hosting Davidson, Furman at William and Mary, the Citadel at Richmond, and Appalachian State visiting ECU. The four winners will travel to Greenville, S.C., for the tournament semi-finals and finals on March 3-4.

ECU head coach Dave Patton was understandably pleased that the Pirates captured the fourth-place home berth in the first-round. He said that he felt it gave ECU a definite advantage that it would not have had if the game had been played in Boone.

"Actually we ended up tied for third," said Patton. "That's a little higher than I thought we'd finish."

"I am happy to get the fourth place position and the home berth. I definitely feel it is an advantage for us."

Patton said that at the outset of the tournament, he would consider VMI as the tournament favorite. Patton said, however, that if Furman makes the final four he might have to change his mind.

"VMI has to be considered as the favorite as long as there are still eight teams in the tournament. After that, it depends on what teams win in the first round. If Furman makes it, I might have to consider them as favorites."

Furman is hosting the Southern Conference tournament and has won the title during the last three years.

WRESTLING

Continued from page 13.

pounds if he doesn't make the 126 weight.

Other top wrestlers for William and Mary are Max Lorenzo at 150 pounds and Tom Dursee at 118 pounds.

The Pirates have beaten both of these wrestlers before. Wendell Hardy decisioned Dursee, 7-4, and Marriott downed Lorenzo, 7-5, in the match earlier this year. This decisions could easily turn around this weekend, though.

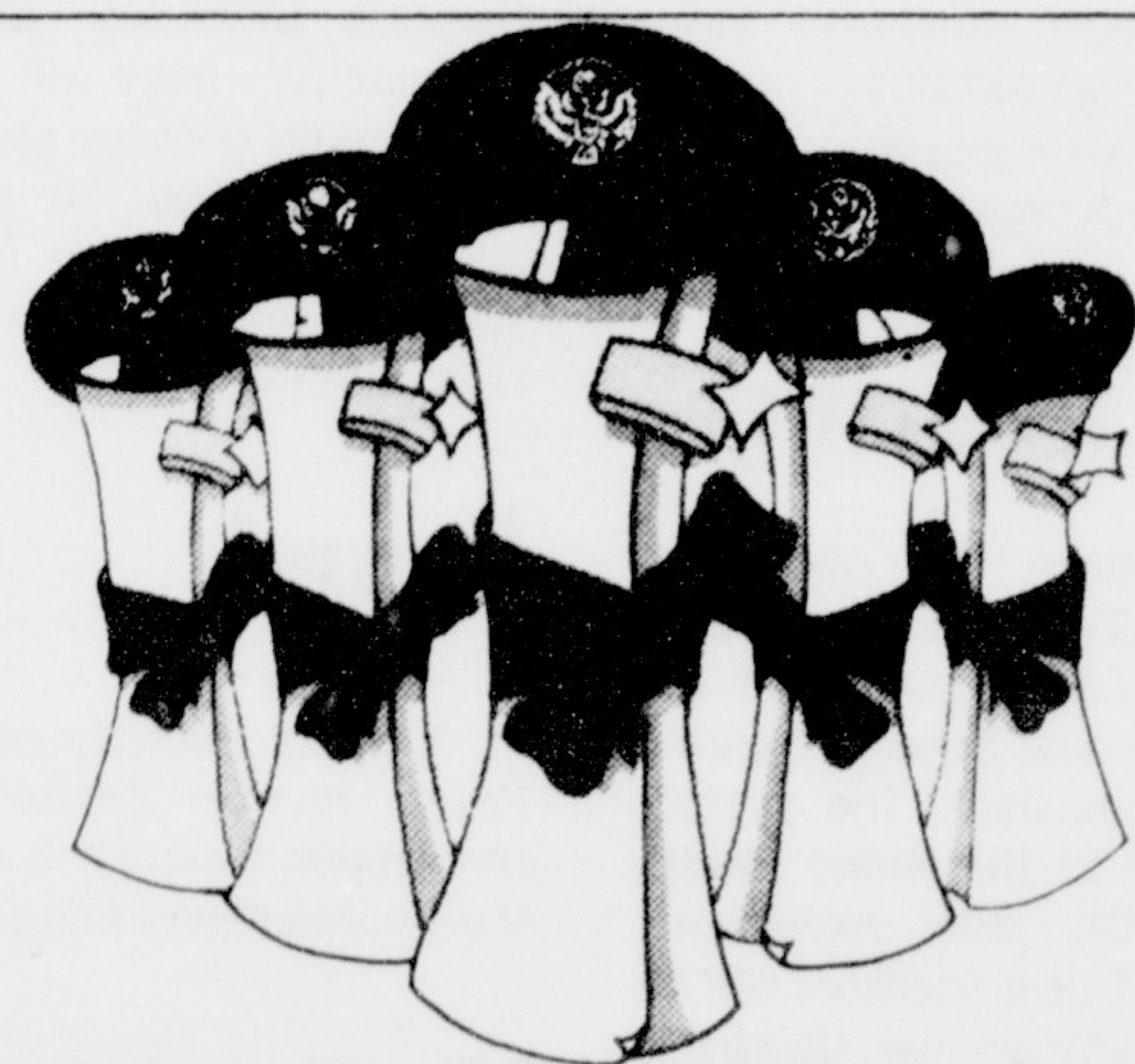
So the eighteenth-ranked Pirate wrestlers had best forget about their 10-2

season mark and look to the tournament this weekend. For Welborn, seven victories is a goal for the tournament.

"I would be happy if we won seven of the classes. We have done it before and I think we could do it again this year. If we win six, I'd say it was a good meet, but any less and I would be disappointed. I would say that seven is the most we could win."

Winning the conference would mean an automatic berth in the NCAA for the winners in each class.

When all is over Saturday night expect East Carolina to be in the winner's circle, but don't be surprised if it isn't that easy a time for the Pirates, because it won't be.



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Nursing and pre med majors ... math majors and minors ... computer science ... physics majors...

The Air Force needs people ... many with the above academic majors. AFROTC is currently offering a two year scholarship program with a \$100 a month allowance during four junior and senior years at East Carolina University. All this leads to an Air Force officer's commission plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Captain Richard Rowan ECU Wright Annex
Application Deadline March 15, 1976 758-6598

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Guitar and Banjo

Non-credit courses in beginning guitar and in "Scruggs-style" banjo playing will be offered this spring by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Basic Guitar, consisting of ten sessions, will meet Thursdays, March 11 - May 20 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.

Instructor will be ECU graduate student Michael Thompson, who received the Bachelor of Music degree in classical guitar performance from UNC-Chapel Hill, and is a former student of Jesus Silva of the N.C. School of the Arts.

The banjo course consists of eight sessions, scheduled Tuesday evenings, March 9 - May 4, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.

Arrangements for registration and instrument rental may be made through the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, or telephone 758-6143/6148.

Missing Bikes

The ECU campus police station has a lot of student owned bikes that have been found or stolen. If you are a student whose bike is missing, please go by the police station and claim the bike.

Scouting

Although contrary to knowledgeable public opinion, Scouting does exist at ECU. The name of this recognized college Scouting program is the East Carolina Delegation (ECD). This organization is one of several college Scouting organizations that exist in the United States. The ECD is open to all college students interested in the Scouting program. The organization's functions consist of helping in the council Scouting program and providing services for ECU students, such as the backpacking course currently being taught by the ECD on campus.

Anyone interested in this organization should contact Butch Harris at 752-9672.

Speech, Hearing

On Friday, March 12, the ECU Chapter of the National Student Speech, Hearing, and Language Association will present their 6th annual Speech, Hearing and Language Symposium. The symposium will be held in the Allied Health building, room 101, with registration beginning at 8:15. Guest speakers will be Dr. Eugene Cooper from the University of Alabama and Dr. James McLean from George Peabody College. The morning portion of the symposium will consist of a presentation by Dr. Cooper on Stuttering Therapy and Dr. McLean will speak on Language Therapy in the afternoon. Anyone is welcomed to attend.

Coronation Photos

Pictures taken at the Coronation Ball will be shown Wed., Feb. 25, 1976 in the Culture Center from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Spring Fees

The Cashier's office will accept fees for the Spring Quarter 1976 beginning Monday, February 23, 1976. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

Hosteling

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer -- cheap -- check out "hosteling".

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. You can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride or travel a variety of different ways. Overnights can be spent in one of 151 Youth Hostels across the U.S. (or in one of the 4,500 International Hostels overseas) for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

Hostels aren't fancy! They provide simple, sleeping accommodations, with a bed, mattress and blankets (separate dorms for men and women), a "common room" for recreation -- where you can meet and talk with hostellers from all over the world, hot showers and a kitchen, complete with the use of stove, pans, etc.

Membership in American Youth Hostels is open to everyone regardless of age. The yearly fee is \$5 for under 18; \$11 for those 18 and over.

Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

Volunteer Assoc.

Attention all past, present and hopefully future members of the East Carolina University Student Volunteer Association - there will be a meeting held in the multi-purpose room in Mendenhall Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Susan Mesher of Volunteer Greenville will be speaking on "volunteerism." Attendance is imperative.

Found

A Social Security card for Charles G. Payne, number 238-94-5940, was found on campus recently. It can be claimed at the Fountainhead Editor's office.

Macbeth

Wednesday's free flick. John Finch stars in this movie of the classic "Macbeth". Rated R. 8:00 p.m. ID and activity card.

Prayer Breakfast

Come join us for a time of prayer and Christian fellowship at 1509 E. 5th St., Thursday mornings at 7:00.

Book Exchange

All students are cordially invited to buy and sell their books through the ECU Veteran's Club Book Exchange. The exchange will be located at Rm. 202 upstairs in Wright Auditorium between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Afternoon hours will be posted. The exchange will be operating from Feb. 26 through March 12.

Rec. Society

Everyone going on the society sponsored ski trip over the weekend of the 6th is requested to attend a special meeting Wed., Mar. 3, at 6:00 in room 221 at Mendenhall. If you are unable to attend please contact Bill Dando at 758-2159. There will be a regularly scheduled meeting of the society the following Wed.

Poetry Competition

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology. The closing date for submission of manuscripts by College Students is April 10.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301.

Phi Beta Lambda

There will be a short Phi Beta Lambda business meeting on Plans for the state convention and symposium will be discussed. Three unexcused absences constitute expulsion.

Joyner Credit

Fountainhead wishes to thank the staff at Joyner Library for their assistance in compiling the special fiftieth anniversary issue.

Disney World trip

Disney World - Daytona Beach (4 days at Disney World and 2 days at Daytona Beach) Friday, April 16 - Saturday, April 24. Quad Traveler - \$75.00, triple traveler - \$85.00, and double traveler - \$95.00. (Includes transportation and accommodations). Reservations will be taken beginning March 8 at Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall.

Bahai

This week's meeting will focus on the similarities between Christ and Bahauiah in relation to their purpose and teachings. Everyone is invited to attend in room 238 Mendenhall, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Lillian Woo

Lillian Woo, candidate for N.C. State Auditor, will be the guest speaker of the ECU Young Democrats on Monday, March 8 at 7:30. The meeting for YDC members and other interested students will be held in room 244 Mendenhall.

Anthro Lecture

Dr. Irwin Press, Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University of Notre Dame, will visit the ECU campus on February 20 and 21. Dr. Press, who specializes in Medical Anthropology, has done extensive research and publication on folk curors in Latin America, Spain, and the United States.

His public lecture is scheduled for February 20 at 10:30 in the auditorium of the Belk Building, School of Allied Health and Social Professions. The lecture topic will be "Culture and Health: Implications for Clinical Medicine."

Dr. Press is being sponsored by the undergraduate Sociology-Anthropology Club of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. The public is invited to attend the public lecture.

Buc portraits

Any students that want their portraits in the yearbook and did not get it taken when the photographer was on campus, may submit a black and white billfold picture to the BUCCANEER staff before the end of the quarter.

