Fountainhead

More riot coverage - page 8!

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Riot erupts Friday night

By SYDNEY GREEN
Production Manager

Breaking of windows in the business district of downtown Greenville did not occur until after police used tear gas according to Glenn Cannon, Greenville City Police Chief.

Eight businesses had windows broken and merchandise stolen during the Halloween night disturbances with the total estimated damages coming to $3,705.

Fifty-seven persons, 30 of whom were ECU students, were arrested by the Greenville city police. Twenty-seven persons were arrested for failing to disperse, 29 for inciting a riot and one for damage to personal property.

"At 11:15 I received a call at my home that the crowd had started to congregate on Fourth and Fifth Streets at Cotanche Street. They had been asked to move and would not.

"When I got downtown the crowds had begun to throw bottles and bricks. We gave them the order to disperse or they would be arrested in five minutes," Cannon said.

According to Cannon, the police waited and the crowds grew worse. A back window of a police car was broken and a police officer was struck by a flying object.

At this point Cannon said the police used smoke to break up the crowd and when this failed tear gas was used. Cannon estimated the tear gas was thrown around 11:45 or 12 midnight.

According to Cannon the tear gas dispersed the majority of the crowd but 27 persons were arrested at this time for failing to disperse.

The police ran out of tear gas and called the fire truck, Cannon said.

After the crowd dispersed, according to Cannon, a group of about 300 reformed at the intersection of Fifth and Reade on university property. This group was asked to disperse Cannon said, but they moved up Fifth Street and began to break windows. Twenty-nine persons were arrested for inciting a riot.

Cannon estimated this happened around 1:15 a.m.

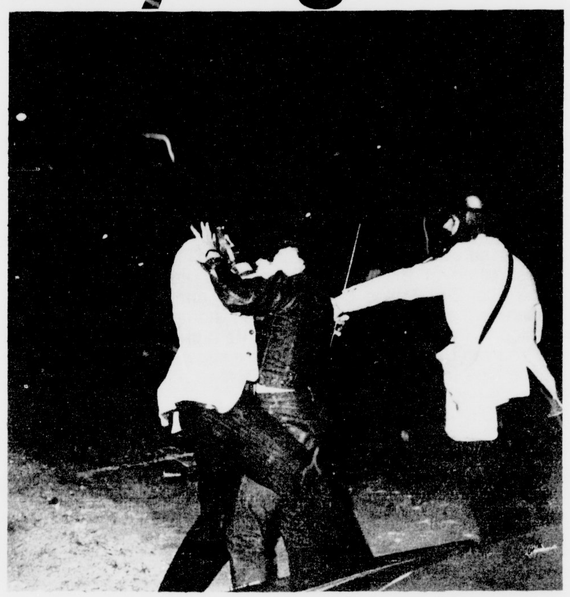
Cannon assigned eight policemen on downtown duty for Friday night. The usual number of police on duty downtown on a weekend night is four.

Cannon said the extra police were assigned because of disturbances downtown last Halloween and "from information we had received, we decided there would be some trouble." Cannon said they heard "rumors" there would be trouble on Friday night.

After the disturbances started, Cannon said he called in more officers making the total number of police officers downtown 45.

Two police officers were injured and taken to the hospital. According to Cannon one officer was shot in the jaw with a pellet gun and the other hit on the leg by a flying object. Both were treated at the hospital and released.

"The students were a victim of circumstance," Cannon said. "We have no problem with the college students. It's when you get outsiders and dropouts involved in such instances, the students get caught up in it."



AN UNIDENTIFIED PERSON is seen fighting off Greenville police downtown last Friday night. For other photo coverage of the disturbance, turn to pages 12 and 13.

Eight ECU students injured in gas attack

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

Gwynn McDonald, an ECU coed, left Fletcher Dorm Friday night at about midnight to see what the commotion was downtown. In less than an hour she lay in a bloody puddle on the sidewalk of Reed St. Her nose had been smashed by a tear gas canister.

Gwynn was but one of 13 persons who were injured Halloween night as Greenville police attempted to disperse a downtown crowd estimated at 500 young people. Eight of the injured are ECU students.

When a single megaphone wielding peace officer standing in the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Sts. gave the first order for the crowd to disperse, Fountainhead Features Editor Jim Dodson stood less than 30 feet from him. The newspaper journalist said the order was barely audible.

The time was approximately 11 p.m.

A few minutes later, Phil Arrington, an ECU graduate student and SGA legislator, heard shouting from Cotanche St. while standing in line waiting to enter the Attic nightclub. Arrington turned around and saw a man in green army-style fatigues marching into the alley where he stood. The riot-equipped soldier sprayed a blinding fog on the unsuspecting line.

Arrington said he was forced along with the crowd into the cramped hallway which leads into the Attic. Tear gas canisters began exploding at the door of the nightclub. Arrington said he heard no order to disperse.

At about the same time, Glenn Alan Russel, a former ECU student, was on the dance floor inside the Elbo Room nightclub, adjacent to the Attic, when he began to smell tear gas. He and Cathy Angela and Susan Nunnally, waitresses at the Tree House Restaurant, left the Elbo Room and went to the Tree House.

At about 12:20 a.m. the trio and two other persons left the Tree House to go their car parked on Third St. They stopped on the sidewalk before crossing Reed St.

See Gas Attack, page 6.

SGA riot investigation resolution passed

SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt and Fountainhead Editor, Mike Taylor, have both called for an investigation by the Greenville City Council or State Bureau of Investigation into the incident Friday involving ECU students during a disturbance in the downtown area.

"There are dozens of stories concerning the Friday night incident. The versions of these differ greatly and a thorough investigation is needed. This investigation should not be done by the police but by the Council or SBI," Taylor contended.

Honeycutt introduced a special resolution asking the SGA to set up a committee to investigate the incident.

The resolution reads as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO BE ENTITLED:
WHAT HAPPENED ON
OCTOBER 31, 1975

WHEREAS: The members of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University are sworn to uphold the rights of the students on this campus, to represent and to defend them, and

WHEREAS: The police-student confrontation in downtown Greenville on the night of October 31, 1975 showed a lack of good judgment and responsibility on the part of many involved, both police and student, and

WHEREAS: A degree of hostility does exist now between the students of this campus and the civil authorities of Greenville, and

WHEREAS: Many questions remain pertaining to the use of force shown by the civil authorities of Greenville on the night of October 31, 1973, and

WHEREAS: This Student Government has a responsibility to the student body to find out what did happen on the night of October 31, 1975, and to decide on some course of action, including the options of a possible lawsuit or boycott if the facts warrant that course,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That a joint Executive-Legislative Select Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance of October 31, 1975, be created, with three members appointed by the SGA President and three by the Speaker of the Legislature. This committee is ordered to act with all due speed to investigate the facts and return to the Legislature by November 10, 1975, with a recommendation or recommendations of action by this SGA on behalf of the students of East Carolina University.

See Riot Resolution, page 6.

Editorials/Commentary

Investigation needed

Rumors about this past Friday night's incident downtown that resulted in several dozen arrests and over $3,000 worth of property damage are a dime a dozen on campus and in the city.

Seems like everyone has a version of the incident that police officials termed a "riot".

There is a police version, then a student version and even a merchants' version and all three do differ radically as to make one wonder.

It is in light of this wide variation of opinion on the matter that we feel a thorough investigation by both city and state investigators is warranted. University officials should also investigate the actual situation.

For sure the Greenville City Council should contract an investigation of the incident completely independently of the Greenville City Police Department. To simply ask the Police Department for this version and then stamp it the official city version is irresponsibility carried to its highest.

You can't expect the Police to investigate the incident fairly. Those type in-house investigations always allow the department to come out smelling like a rose.

The City Council should call for Police reports and testimony about the matter. But, they should also ask for student testimony about the whole affair.

Clearly there are two sides to this issue. To get one side would do nothing but sweep the whole affair under the rug, until the situation happens again and police officials react in the same manner.

The State Bureau of Investigation should be asked to investigate the actions taken by the Greenville City Police Department.

Did the police overreact? Did the City Police use proper techniques and procedures in a crowd control situation? Did the police actually provoke the incident that followed the first tear gas blast?

These are questions that demand answers. And, you can't get them from the Police department itself. Does anyone, including the Greenville City Council, expect Chief Glenn Cannon to admit that he may have overreacted or that his department may have gone to extremes not called for?

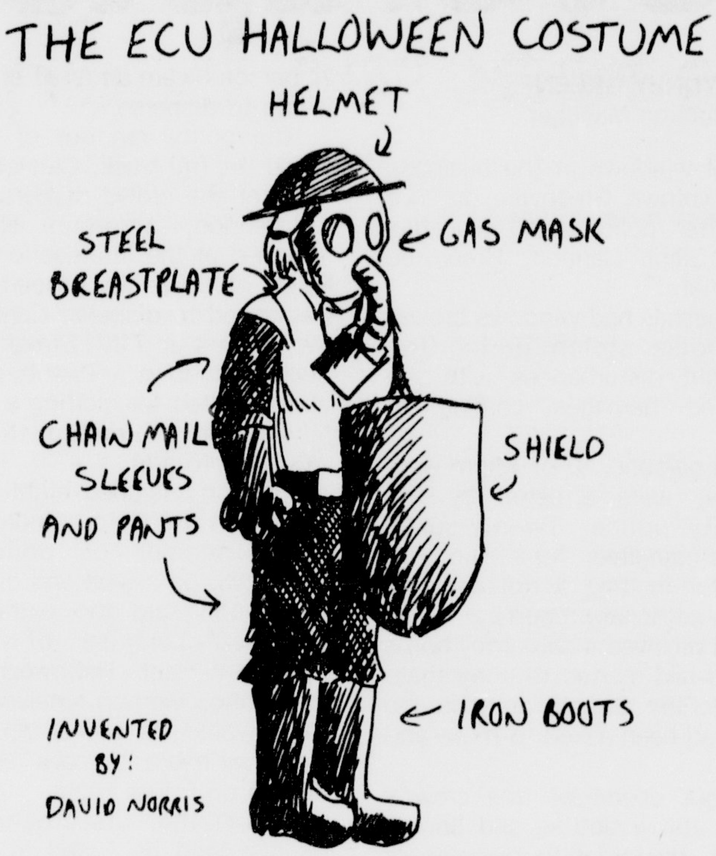
University officials should investigate the incident since so many students were involved. Insuring the welfare of the student body, whether it be on campus or off, should be a main concern of administration officials.

It should be pointed out that some initial reaction by downtown merchants is that they are sick and tired of students pulling such incidents. Some merchants apparently feel they are constantly being hurt in situations like this by students and have formed a negative reaction towards the students.

Two things deserve mentioning about this.First, about 50 per cent of those arrested were non-students and a good part of the crowd was composed of non-students. Unfortunately, it is the students that get blamed for everything, whether they actually were involved or not.

Secondly, the students who attend ECU spend upwards of $15,000,000a year downtown. In fact, the university itself is the biggest business in this city. Without the university the downtown business district would dry up and blow away, literally.

So, while merchants may have some gripes with students, they undoubtedly owe the students a lot more than a few broken windows. If a merchant thinks he has had too much -- well fine. But, would that merchant please refuse to allow students in the front door with that LONG green in their hands?



Survey good idea

The ECU Student Government Association made a sound move this past Monday when they appropriated some $680 for a student survey.

The SGA thinking was that the survey, to be conducted by ECU professors, would give that legislative group a "rudder to steer by and know student views".

When you consider that the SGA has a budget in the range of $250,000 and is one of the largest in the entire United States, then it is only reasonable that the legislative group should be in as close a touch with student views as possible.

Communications between the SGA and the students is poor, but we think that proper communication is a two-way street and it is also the responsibility of the students to inform their representatives of how they feel on certain issues.

The usual student reaction is an after-the-fact- "Why the hell did they do something like that."

Such a student poll, if well designed and carried out, could be an invaluable piece of information to the SGA as they map their course for the coming year.

Hopefully, student response to the survey will be positive and meaningful. And, just as hopefully, the SGA itself will heed the results of this survey.

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

Thomas Jefferson

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The Forum

ECU alumnus thinks cops reacted badly

To Fountainhead:

In writing this letter I feel I am representing the views of many ECU students downtown during the so-called "riot" Halloween night.

Like many others celebrating the occasion of Halloween, my date and I were partaking of dance and drink at one of the downtown bars which was sponsoring a special Halloween costume contest and discount beer with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

It was an enjoyable time - the masquerade and dancing proved great entertainment for all that participated. Then, in the middle of a dance, we were asked to leave quickly and quietly out the back exit - no explanations were given - except for "there's been a little trouble on the streets."

Unaware of what was going on, we started to our car, which was parked across the street. Before we knew it we were crying and gagging from the tear gas that had been dispersed throughout the downtown area.

After I could see to drive, we left downtown slightly humiliated over being "gassed" for no reason.

Afterwards, I spoke to many ECU students who had been involved in the disturbance - and most agreed that sufficient warning **had not** been given before tear gas was fired. In fact, the majority knew nothing until their faces and eyes were burning from the gas.

I have no knowledge of police tactics in riotous situations, but I have strong doubts that the ones used by the Greenville police Friday night were either correct or safe. This is evident from the number of people who, like me, had no prior knowledge of the situation and indirectly became a part of it.

It seems the police force in a university community should have a well developed plan for crowd control to prevent such a "loss of control" again in the future. The fact that the violent actions taken Friday night were instigated by a small handful of the crowd cannot be argued. Overall the crowd was quite orderly and "in-line" prior to the tear-gassing and most were innocent bystanders caught in a bad situation.

The purpose of this letter is not to say who was right or wrong in the misadventure Friday night, only to point out that many innocent people could have been injured or worse because of police over-reaction and lack of control.

The thought of wearing a World War I gas mask outfit next Halloween appalls me and I hope proper measures will be taken to prevent such incidents in the future.

Darrell E. Williams
ECU Alumnus

Students should have fought harder

To Fountainhead:

There was some inaccurate reporting of the events of Friday night. When they are cleared up, an apology will be in order.

We should not blame the police entirely for the disappointing violence of Friday night. The crowd did not exhaust every possibility before stooping to violence themselves. Indeed, many disillusioned individuals left before much of the crowd even realized that they were being accosted.

The crowd was downtown trying to have a good time. It is realized that beer is prevalent downtown, and that can be blamed for some people being slow to react. There was at least an hour between when tear gas was thrown and the first property damage was inflicted. Things could have happened faster, but thinking was cloudy and the situation was not fully realized.

After the police donned costumes and clubbed and gassed the crowd, the crowd seemed to be at their wits' end. A large percentage left the area at that time, but a few meritorious individuals, slightly intoxicated and half blind with gas stayed to show the police the error of their ways. That was fine, though, because the police would have done the same for us.

So, on behalf of the students, at least, an apology is in order. The students who left early should be reprimanded for their disgraceful conduct and the ones who did stay, should have fought harder.

Your Neighborhood
Urban Guerrilla
Kent Johnson

Merchant contends police overreacted

To Fountainhead:

It is my belief that the orders of action taken by the police under the direction of Police Chief Glenn Cannon on Oct. 31, 1975, on and around Cotanche St. and Fifth St. (Greenville, N.C.) were either premature or unnecessary.

The decision to "gas" the crowd that had gathered on Cotanche between 4th and 5th was made and carried out in an unorganized and disorderly manner. The authorities in charge did not give sufficient announcement to the entire crowd. (One announcement was made from the corner of 4th and Cotanche stating that the crowd should disperse within five minutes.) This one order to disperse was heard by a very limited amount of people as attested to by numerous eye witnesses (including store merchants, club managers, and media personnel).

I also question the need to gas the crowd at the time it was ordered. Gas should be used as a last resort and we believe that the situation wasn't to the point of being out of control.

In a previous meeting between the Greenville Managers Association and the Greenville police on Aug. 28, it was decided that in the case of trouble on the streets, the club managers would tell their crowd to remain inside and that they would be subject to arrest if they decided to leave. On Oct. 31 these orders were carried out by the managers and subsequently the entrances and exits of at least three clubs were gassed.

I by no means condone the actions of those who threw bottles and rocks and destroyed property. However, I feel that these activities would not have occurred if it were not for the incompetent and irresponsible orders given by the police authorities in charge. Restraint however was used by most of the officers on duty and we commend them for it.

It seems to me also that many of the police were uninformed as to procedure and general information, which seems absurd considering the fact that Chief Cannon briefed his officers of the possibility of a Halloween crowd. Club managers were told both to open and to close, crowds were told to go in one direction by some officers and in other directions by other officers.

In conclusion I feel that situations such as this, which are rare, can be dealt with in other manners.

Thank you,
A Greenville Merchant

Incident disgrace to ECU students

To Fountainhead:

The disturbance at downtown Greenville Friday night was a disgrace. It clearly showed that the students at ECU are nothing but a group of immature children.

The facilities and opportunities at ECU have made great progress in the last 10 to 15 years, but the students have regressed 100 years.

When college students wear Halloween masks and block streets. the people at UNC and N.C. State and other top universities have a right to call ECU a party school with no academic standards at all.

Maybe the legislature had a point when they were against making East Carolina a university in the mid 1960's. They should have changed the name to Children's College.

Bob Tyndall

Freshman class President comments

Parking area of main concern

To Fountainhead:

Upon coming to ECU, I realized that this school, like all schools, has its share of problems. The problem that has been brought to my attention the most deals with freshman parking. A great number of people point to resentment for seniors, juniors, and sophomores, as the factor behind the push for lifting the ban on freshman parking. Resentment for these three classes had as much to do with the parking ban as does the price of tea in China.

Solutions cannot be useful unless the problem is fully understood. The disenchantment is with the 1939 traffic regulation that states, "Freshmen cannot own or operate a motor vehicle on campus." Though this has been amended to allow parking on weekends only, this is of little compensation.

Many thought the problem might be alleviated to some extent, but it only added fuel to the fire. A majority of freshmen who own cars, bring them to school as a mode to get back and forth to home, and not as much as to attend classes with. Their cars stay idle in the many freshman parking lots, except for a rare shopping spree or trip downtown.

Thus the parking around the dorms is needed mostly during the week when the freshmen are in school and not on the weekend when their cars are taken home. The parking privileges have been kindly made available at the times when they are least needed.

The freshmen are asking for parking, not extra parking lots. Those opponents to giving freshman equal parking privileges, are talking around the issue, and shy away from the main points. Why then are freshmen discriminated against when they pay tuition, that on the average, is the same as any senior, junior or sophomore who has parking privileges? Last year, Tim Sullivan and his "self-limiting hours for women" b..., ran into the same opposition, but his bill opened many of those minds that were dead set against such a bill. Though a bill has yet to be introduced, freshmen reaction to the large number of tickets, towaways, inconvenience of freshmen parking lots and few contradictory privileges, has worn their patience thin. I hope others will voice their views, and ideas. This will help both pro and con to evaluate the situation.

Anyone who wishes to voice his views or just converse on the matter, will be welcomed at 203 Jones Hall or 752-8681. I appreciate the opportunity to voice my views and appeal for all students to get involved in this issue, all issues, and the school.

Kevin McCourt
Freshman Class President

Student thinks police action was `stupid'

To Fountainhead:

I would like to comment on the happening Friday night. I feel that the action taken by police was downright stupid. They should not have used the tear gas when they did. The people were blocking the street and yes they were making a lot of noise, but, contrary to "official" news stories there were not any bricks or bottles thrown or windows broken before the gas was thrown. The minute warning was not very loud and there was no other warning before the gas was thrown. Spraying directly into the crowd was bad enough outside but putting it inside The Attic & Elbo Room caused many people to panic and get hurt. I saw one girl pass out and heard of others who were badly hurt .

I think the police in this town need some re-education or perhaps they were never taught about group behavior. The mood of the crowd on Friday was loud and rowdy but not violent. The actions taken by police were premature and the catalyst for the damage that occurred later.

The students on this campus make a difference to the livelihood of the businesses in downtown Greenville. We keep this town alive. An organized boycott by students of the downtown stores might change things. At least it will put pressure on city officials and make them realize that the men and women are not out to rip apart everything they see. Just because people get loud and stand around doesn't mean that people will get hurt and start breaking and damaging private property. The citizens of Greenville and especially the police should wak... up and realize this.

If the students will work together and boycott the stores the point will get across. There are plenty of other places in town to shop. Use them!

Angela Henry

Poor turnout noted

To Fountainhead:

In response to the memorial ceremony for Mr. Clarence Stasavich, I was very disappointed. Out of 11,700 students only about 60 people showed up and most of these were of family and personal friends. It seems to me that the student body didn't really care whether or not they had a memorial ceremony for Mr. Stasavich. Even though a majority of the student body didn't know Mr. Stasavich personally, it seems that they should show some respect for him by attending the ceremony. Mr. Stasavich represented East Carolina University as Athletic Director. He expanded the atheltic program and has made ECU an outstanding university in the field of athletics. Although some of his actions were controversial, he did what he thought was in the best interest of the school. He gave a lot of his time to help make ECU a well-known university. The students should have given him at least 30 minutes of their time.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Hughes

Parking problems

To Fountainhead:

In case anyone hasn't noticed yet, there is definitely a parking problem on the hill. Anybody who has tried to find a parking place after about nine o'clock in the evening knows what I'm talking about. I was truly impressed with the administration's initial attempt to solve the problem by establishing another parking area on 14th Street across from Rose High. But then they really blew it by designating the area for dorm and freshmen parking.

Now, I've got nothing against freshmen - I used to be one myself. But presently that parking area is dominated by freshmen cars, and all the upperclassmen's cars with which the new parking area was supposed to provide extra space for are still driving around looking for somewhere to park! The only alternative left is to park at the bottom of the hill in the Day Students parking area, and I'm sure the day students really appreciate that.

It should be the responsibility of the administration to provide adequate parking for the students they house. Let the freshman park back up on 3rd Street where they were originally. At least they are provided with a parking area by the university, which wasn't the case when I began here. The residents on the hill shouldn't have to feel confined just because they know if they leave, they won't have anywhere to park when they come back.

Health problem noted

To Fountainhead:

I am very concerned about the health of the women workers in the older dorms on campus, such as Jarvis, Cotten, Slay, Fleming, and Umstead. As everyone must have noticed, we have a new trash system. It seems to be working fine economically, but it has created a hazard for these women who have to carry heavy bags down several flights of steps. Several of these women have already injured themselves while carrying heavy loads of trash.

I have been to talk to several people in charge, and all of them seem to think that this system is the best. Out of concern for these women, I feel that there must be another way. Every person that I have gone to see, has given me the line, "My wife does it, except she's not getting paid for it." As far as that statement goes I believe that the work done by their wives in no way measures up to the work the women do in these dorms.

I felt that if I brought this problem to the student body maybe we concerned people could at least try to help. I'm asking for suggestions and letters to be sent to the housekeepers department.

Thank you,
Day Washington

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

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

Student opposes fees

To Fountainhead:

I am a student who does not participate as a spectator or player in any of the sports programs at East Carolina University. I resent having to pay money that goes to the differerent athletic departments. Isn't there some way for people who want to learn or study for its own sake to go to school without having to support these different organizations. The athletic department receives over a million dollars a year for its different games. Personally, I think it's ridiculous, and down right sad. This money could be spent to improve the quality of education that we receive at this university. I may be the only one that thinks like this, but it's frustrating to see so much money being spent on sports which I feel are not really a part of the idea of a higher education.

Dissatisfied
Mark Howard

P.S. Scholarships for scholars.

ECU Sexauer speaks

College education should be liberal

By JACK MILLER

Job preparation is not the prime purpose of a university education, according to Donald R. Sexauer, professor of art at ECU.

Sexauer made his remarks Tuesday night, Oct. 28, during the third and final forum on education sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Sexauer discussed the role of art instruction in the education of an individual.

"Education has nothing to do with getting a job," Sexauer said. "If we want to make the university a placement service, then why don't we change it into a vocational school?

"University should provide students with a liberal arts education and not force them into a certain discipline," he continued.

"The purpose of art education in the schools is not to make little artists," Sexauer said. "It is a tool to activate the passive knowledge of a child so that he may become a mentally active individual."

Sexauer said he educates so that an individual may make a contribution to society on his own.

"If education should be reduced to only training a person for particular work, giving him a ticket to a certain job, then my task as an educator is over," Sexauer continued.

Charles E. Garrison, assistant professor of sociology at ECU, agreed with the importance of a liberal arts education but noted the controversy about it.

"The liberal arts education is under attack today," he said. "The argument for it sounds good, however, many people oppose it."

"The fact is, it isn't working. Students are not exhibiting the characteristics of educated people," Garrison added.

Dr. Alvin Fahrner, professor of history at ECU, also noted the importance of a liberal arts education. However, he said vocational training was a necessary part of our schools.

"Vocational training should be a part of our school curriculum," Fahrner said. "Somewhere along the line we need to teach people how to make a living."

According to James L. Smith of the ECU Philosophy Dept., schools cannot solve all of the problems facing our society today.

"I do not believe our schools can solve all of our problems," Smith said. "Schools are only part of the total social fabric including business, government, church and other social institutions."

According to Smith, the family role should be emphasized in fostering the conditions necessary for effective education.

"Motivation begins at home," Smith said. "It can't be done in a fifty minute classroom period. The response ability of a child is the responsibility of the parents to nurture, foster and encourage," he added.

Garrison also said that motivation was a problem in education today.

"An obvious problem today is student motivation," Garrison said. "We should find ways to ease students into and out of the school system. We should make the system more flexible so that an unmotivated student can get out of the system and reenter it when ready," he continued.

Noting the importance of listening in education, Smith said this important attribute could not be left entirely to the schools.

"We cannot expect our schools alone to encourage this wondrous power to listen," Smith said. "It, too, must begin at home."

Smith said parents should provide children with quiet time from social noise.

"Our own need for quiet time should make us aware of the same need in others," Smith said. "The freedom in our country is based on quiet time to think, read, paint, whatever. Parents should provide this quiet time."

Smith added, "A child busy every minute is missing something." He also said surroundings play an important part in the development of a person.

"We must be aware of the quality of our environment," he said. "If we restrict the quality of the environment, then we restrict the quality of the individual.

Garrison recommended more critical evaluation of the educational system in order to attack school problems.

"There is not enough independent evaluation in the schools today," Garrison said. "This independent evaluation may create some problems, particularly for professors, but it would help the system as a whole," he added.

"By looking at the way the system is working we can solve problems better than by looking only at admirable ideals," Garrison said.

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Romita to leave ECU

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph W. Romita, associate professor of economics at ECU, is leaving at the end of Fall term for a position at California State College in Bakersfield, California.

Romita has 27 years of college teaching, including 11 at ECU. He has also taught at St. John's University, and in Florida at Rollins College, and the University of Florida.

He has served as an American diplomat at American embassies in Spain, Paraguay, and the Phillipines.

Representing private enterprise, and the U.S. Government, Romita has traveled in over 30 countries.

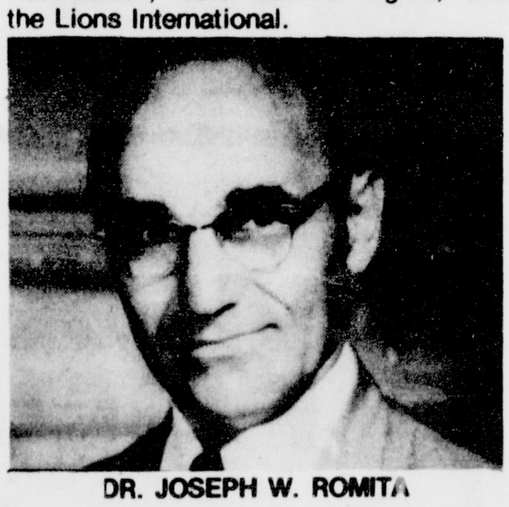
The author of a text on "Investment Opportunities in Paraguay", and numerous pamphlets and papers on international economics, Romita has been a contributor to many economic journals.

His latest, sponsored by a researach grant from the ECU Business Foundation, was entitled "A Bibliography of Selected Readings for the Chartered Life Underwriters designation (CLU)."

Romita has served as consultant to the Amercian College of Life Underwriters, supervising all CLU examinations in eastern North Carolina.

He received a General Electric Corporation Fellowship in economics, and one from the Republic Steel Corporation. He was presented a gold medal from the Paraguayan government for his contribution to the advancement of free enterprise in that country.

Romita is listed in "American Men of Science," and in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest". He is a life-time member of the American Economic Association, the Western Economic Association, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Lions International.



DR. JOSEPH W. ROMITA

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Gas Attack.....
Continued from page 1.

Russel said they saw about 200 persons in the field across Reed St. who suddenly began running in all directions. Some fled past the five, Russel said.

Unexpectedly, four policemen approached them and asked where they were going. Cathy Angela said they were leaving, but when she turned to go one of the officers knocked her to the ground. Susan Nunnally attempted to help her get up when one of the officers struck Nunnally also, Angela said.

Russell's attempts to aid his friends resulted in his being struck on the head by a policeman's tear gas gun, he said.

Meanwhile, two ECU students, Ray Tyndall and Rob Benton left Mendenhall Student Center and walked to the corner of Fifth and Reed Sts. to see what the shouting was about. They spotted two friends in the parking lot at the bottom of the hill on which Fletcher dorm is located. Before long a policeman ran across the parking lot shouting "move on," Tyndall said. They began to walk away.

The officer tapped Tyndall on the shoulder saying, "Hey buddy, you're walking too slow." Tyndall said the officer told him, "Let's take a ride on the bus (referring to the police bus that carried those arrested to the polices tation)."

Tyndall was arrested for failure to disperse—a misdeameanor.

Tyndall said that after the police had packed the bus with those arrested they began spraying mace into the windows without apparent provocation.

Donald Stoll was arrested for failure to disperse while walking to his car beside Bentley's restaurant and placed on the bus with Tyndall. He said he was picked up at 11 p.m.

Lately he and approximately one-half of the occupants of that bus were told to get into another bus.

When Stoll was finally booked at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, he discovered that all those on the second bus were automatically charged with inciting a riot—a felony. Stoll said he was never read his rights.

A conviction on this charge could get Stoll more than ten years in prison.

Riot Resolution.....
Continued from page 1.

The SGA Legislature voted unanimously to back a resolution from President Jimmy Honeycutt that would set up a joint committee to "investigate the troubles of October 31, 1975 and to speedily make recommendations to SGA as to what action we should take on behalf of the students."

Honeycutt, in an address to the legislature, said he was "frightened" by the police action on Halloween, and that he was not ruling out the use of a boycott or a lawsuit "if the facts warrant such action."

The committee which will investigate the disturbance will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week in room 239 Mendenhall at 6:30 p.m. to go over written depositions and other facts which will lay the foundations for any recommendation to the SGA.

Tim Sullivan, SGA Executive Assistant, has been named chairman of the group, called the Select Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance of October 31, 1975 "The group has a free hand," he said, "to suggest what it feels is warranted. If we have adequate facts to back us up, I believe the SGA feels strongly enough on this to okay it.

"If any student has something to say, get a written statement to us at SGA between now and Thursday. We want your name, dates, facts. We mean business."

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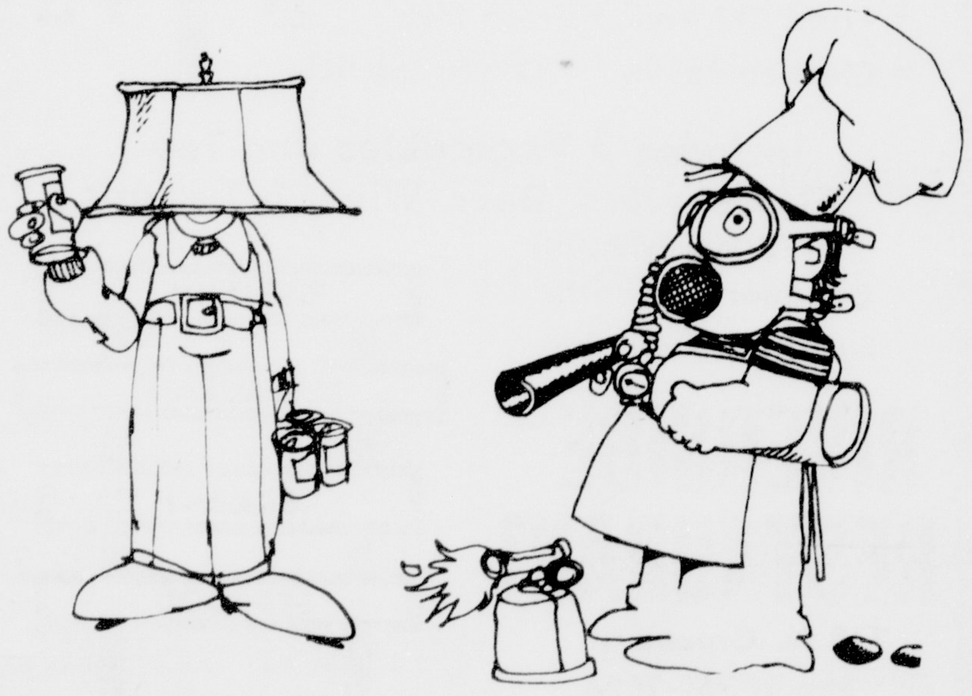

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College grade inflation criticized

(CPS)--There's more than one kind of inflation that college administrators are complaining about. Grade inflation has drawn the criticism of administrators throughout the country who are beginning to question how many students deserve the grades they get.

As evidence, they point to Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for college-bound seniors which are falling to new lows at the same time that grade point averages are climbing.

At the University of Oklahoma, where the average grade in one college is a 3.0, Dean Paige Mulhollen said recently that people hiring graduates "are going to begin to wonder, if everybody we turn out has a high grade point but some of them aren't very capable. They're going to start asking us, 'Wait a minute, what are you doing for us'?"

HIGH GRADES

The dean of the school of education at Arizona State University was alarmed enough by the high grades doled out in the school to put a ceiling on the number of A's or B's awarded each quarter.

More than 85 percent of the school's students received A's or B's in fall quarter last year, according to a survey. Final grades won't be able to exceed a 3.0 average for all undergraduate students under the new system.

The problem is hardly confined to Arizona and Oklahoma. A study of 197 institutions conducted by a researcher at Michigan State University showed that since 1960, the average grade earned had risen by about one half of a grade.

RESULT

As a result, according to the dean's student assignment at Johns Hopkins University, "it is increasingly difficult to distinguish mediocre students from the truly outstanding ones." The assistant claimed that if the trend is unchecked, grades will no longer be a valid measurement of achievement and "the mainstay of the educational system will in fact be perverted."

Administrators doubt that grades are going up because students are getting smarter. They point to SAT scores which show that, if anything, the opposite is true.

SAT SCORES

SAT scores released this fall show that on an 800-point scale, the average verbal score has dropped 44 points since 1963. Scores on the math section of the tests have dipped 30 points over the same period.

The SAT's are a "standardized measure of developed reasoning abilities important in college courses," according to their designers.

In Oklahoma, Mulhollen said that there are a number of reasons why grades have edged upward over the years.

"Some think it has grown out of the Vietnam war, that there are some faculty who were unwilling to give bad grades that might lead to people getting drafted," he said.

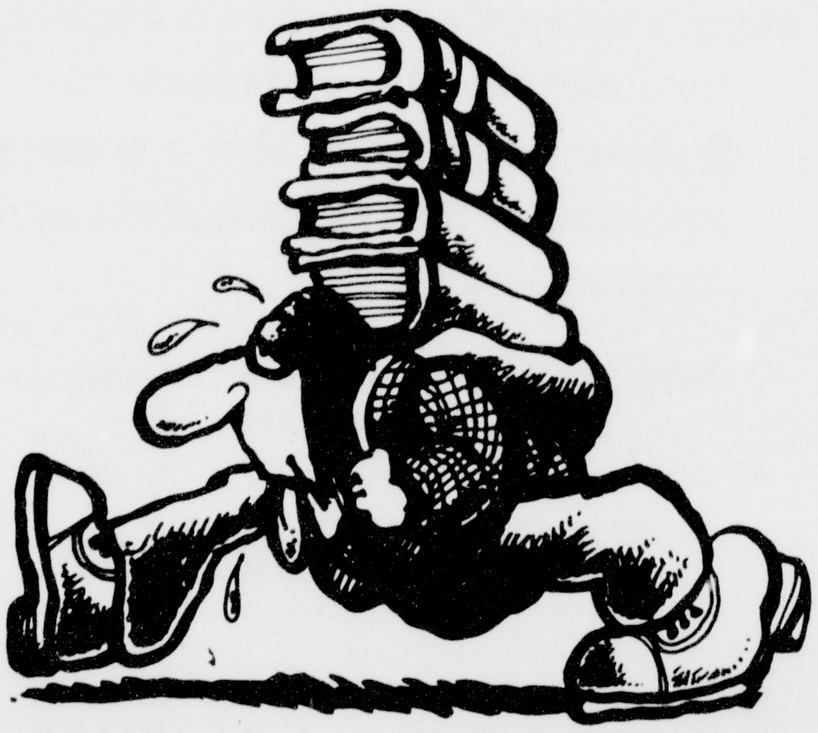
He added that there are others "who think secondary education is better than it has even been before, or that television has created a 'super-generation.' There are a lot of suggested resons but I don't think anybody has much data to support any of them," he said.

ECONOMY

Other administrators blame the economy. The need to keep enrollment up during hard economic times may have led instructors to give higher grades to keep students at their schools.

At the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, administrators claimed that policies allowing students to drop classes they were doing poorly in may be part of the reason for grade averages that have risen from 2.6 to 2.8 there between 1969 and 1975.

The result of skyrocketing grades, according to Yale Dean Jaroslav Pelikan, is that the "nuances about a student's capacity for scholarship are more and more difficult to read from a transcript." Both employers and enrollment officials will be forced to rely less heavily on grade points and develop other methods to measure ability.



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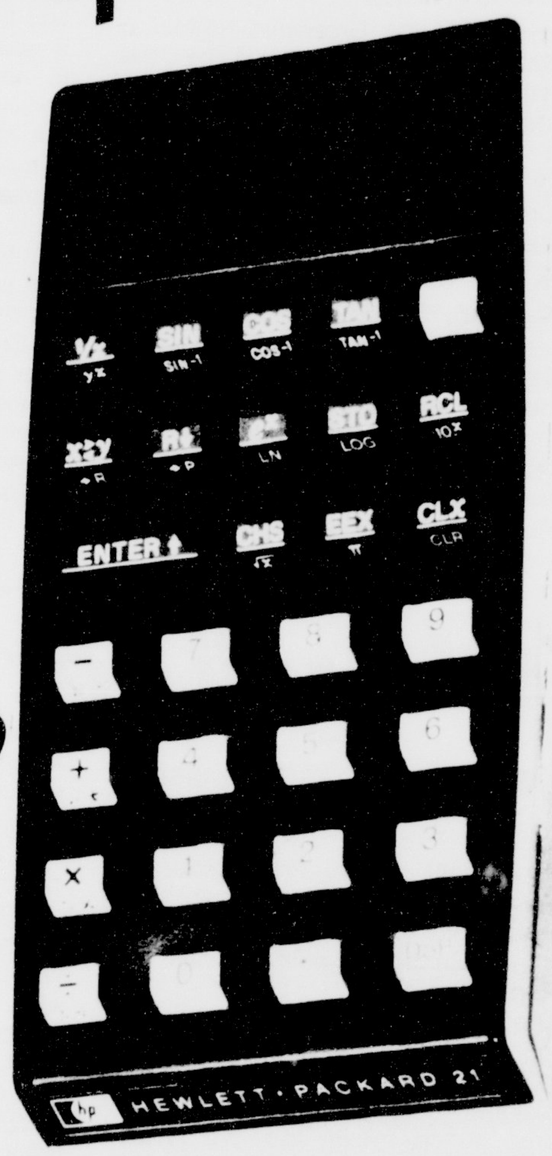

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Bar owners confer on disturbance

By PAT COYLE
Staff Writer

Reaction to Friday night's violence has not been limited to Greenville's student population.

Proprietors of downtown nightclubs and retail stores have expressed a variety of opinions on the causes and effects of the Halloween fiasco.

Members of the Greenville Nightclub Association, (GNA) conferred at the Greenville Police Department Saturday afternoon, after hearing statements from Police Chief E. Glenn Cannon, Pitt County ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission) officer Fred Hall, and City Manager Harry Haggerty.

The GNA was encouraged to act as a unified body in making a decision to close Saturday night.

The city and county officials emphasized that the decision to close or remain open would be totally at the discretion of the nightclub owners.

The official suggestion was that club owners voluntarily close Saturday night, with announcements being made over local radio stations and at the ECU-Furman game saying that the closing was a result of a GNA decision.

The club owners voiced general disagreement to this proposal, because, as one association member pointed out, "If we emphasize that it is our decision to close, the implication will be that we are assuming the blame for what happened last night."

According to another owner, "If there was beer being consumed on the streets, it wasn't bought at any of our places. It is not possible for us to catch every person trying to sneak something out, but most of the beer on the streets was purchased at one of the convenience stores in the downtown area."

It was decided that member nightclubs would close Saturday night, and would conduct business as usual on Sunday.

Convenience stores in the downtown area were open Saturday night, but they temporarily discontinued the sale of alcoholic beverages.

According to Stop-Shop employee Willis Stancil, "We were asked not to sell beer. If they ask you not to, and they control your beer license, you don't sell beer."

Friday's night's activities elicited comments from several other downtown merchants, most of whom preferred to be unnamed.

According to the owner of one of the stores suffering damage from flying objects, "I am not too upset at the students for breaking the windows because I think the police started the whole mess themselves. The police overreacted; they helped provoke the trouble.

"I had a policeman tell me that he did not hear the warning to disperse, so apparently the police did not even know what they were all doing," he said.

Another merchant, himself a former policeman, said, "Cannon should either resign immediately or be fired. I feel that after this we need a new chief of police.

"They can't clear 500 people out of Minges Coliseum in five minutes; how the hell do they think that they can clear a street of 500 people when the people don't even know they are supposed to leave?"

The same merchant continued, "If I had been gassed for no apparent reason I would have probably reacted the same way the kids did. I hope the students protest this whole affair and demand that a proper investigation be made--I think others feel the same way I do."

[Editor's Note]: At a Monday afternoon meeting of the Greenville Nightclub Association, the following statement was issued:

"The downtown Greenville nightclubs have done everything in their power to run their establishments in the most businesslike manner possible.

"The clubs organized in August, 1975 by forming the Greenville Nightclub Association, and thinking and acting collectively. We have doormen to control the entrances, floormen to control the inside of the clubs, and managers to control the overall operation, according to law.

"We have hired off-duty Greenville police at our expense on all expected busy nights to patrol downtown Greenville.

"We are willing to cooperate with the city and state authorities in all aspects of controlling the downtown atmosphere."

ECU will not discipline arrested students

By JAMES PERRY and KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writers

The officials of ECU will not take any disciplinary action towards the students who were involved in the Halloween disturbance in downtown Greenville last Friday night.

"The University will not take any disciplinary action against the students," according to C.C. Rowe, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at ECU. "When students go downtown they are private citizens. Therefore, the University will take no part unless asked to comment on the students' behalf."

The Greenville police have turned over to the dean's office identification cards of some students who were involved in the disturbance. The cards will be returned to the students upon request without penalty.

"No one was arrested on campus," and campus police took no part in the disturbance, according to Assistant Director of Security, Francis Eddings.

However, there was one injury and one window broken on campus.

Two males, a student and a non-student, were talking with three campus police officers on the west end of the campus when a projectile struck the non-student on top of the foot. He was taken to the infirmary where he received treatment.

A library window was broken during the night. Eddings speculated that this occurred as some students were throwing rocks as they passed between Mendenhall and the library.

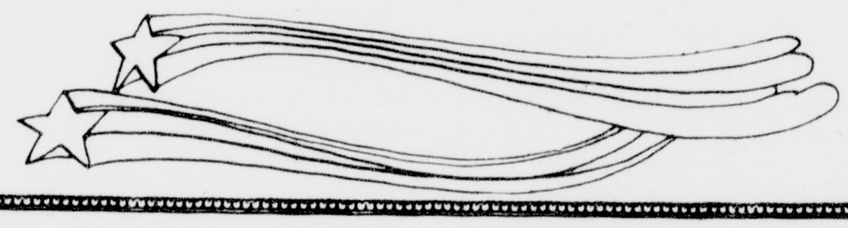
Eddings dispelled rumors that the doors to Fletcher Dorm were locked by the campus police.

"If the doors to Fletcher were locked it was a mistake. In an emergency these things can happen.

"You are asking for my opinion and I cannot say what might have happened," said Eddings when presurred for an incident when this had previously occurred.

"I did not see any rock or bottle throwing downtown," said Eddings who was on the west end of campus during most of the disturbance.

He did say, however, that he observed one individual carrying a three to four foot long torch towards downtown.



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Schools sued for contract breach

By DIANE AUERBACH

(CPS)--When a $300 stereo turns out to be defective, no one has any hesitation about returning it and demanding a refund. But does the same reasoning apply when a student pays $300 for a course and then discovers it is worthless?

A number of students across the country have sued their schools for breach of contract. Claiming that their college catalogue constitutes a valid contract between student and university, the students have charged that the description in the catalogue was a far cry from what they found in the classroom. Among the cases pending are the following:

A business education major has sued the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for $400, claiming that she learned "absolutely nothing" in a course she took a year ago. "I've had bad courses before," said Illene Ianiello, "but this was ridiculous. The only thing I learned was how to use the overhead projector."

In her legal brief, Ianiello charged that "classroom time was substantially devoted to the instructor reading aloud pamphlets and other materials he had already distributed to the class."

The Bridgeport administration is frankly worried about the suit. "If we lose this," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Carrier, "every university in the country will be in trouble."

In Washington, D.C., an American University graduate has asked the courts to award him $150,000 in lost income and $500,00 in punitive damages after the university terminated him from a doctoral program.

The student, Herman I. Schaller, took an early retirement from his 30-year government job to pursue a doctoral program in "research and development management." He claims that after he enrolled, the university dropped its management program, assigned him advisors who were unqualified in the field and then discharged him two years before the time limit the college catalogue gave him to complete his Ph.D.

Even though he was enrolled in management, "at one point a special committee suggested that I write my dissertation on political theory," said Schaller.

For the school's part, according to a university spokesperson, "Schaller was given every opportunity but has failed to perform."

In another contract case, several students enrolled in New York's Queensborough Community College's nursing program were told in the fall of 1973 that they were ineligible for their final nursing course because they had failed to attain a c-minus average--a stipulation not mentioned in the school's catalogue.

The students lost their case in the courts, and decided to repeat one of the nursing classes to bring up their grade average. Their claim for damages is still pending.

In another part of New York, a graduate student at Syracuse University has sued for breach of the college catalogue contract. Asking for damages of nearly $4000 for back tuition, Thomas White has argued that the post-graduate philosophy department offered courses that duplicated those in other departments and that "non-philosophy specialists" were teaching philosophy courses that differed drastically from the catalogue description sent to prospective grad students.

According to White, the significance of his case is the "future of academic freedom." The University responded to his charge by slapping him with a $10,000 countersuit.

Last spring, a George Washington University student in Washington, D.C. dropped out of a program she felt was "pure junk." Although the program was designed to prepare graduates for positions as landscape architects' assistants "all we did learn was how to trace somebody else's blueprints," complained Veronika Nicholas.

"The charges are ridiculous," countered Margaret E. James, coordinator of the program. "No one else has complained."

In an attempt to recoup her lost tuition, Nicolas is suing the university for $900.

Hardly an issue a few years ago, the recent outbreak of college catalogue contract cases is due to "an increase in consumer-orientation," according to William Van Alstyne, a law professor at Duke University, in North Carolina, and an expert in contract law.

"Decisive gains have been made in commercial consumerism and interest has spilled over to the college campus," said Alstyne. "Contract law applies when colleges don't furnish what they promise."

The issue of whether the contents of a school's catalogue have the force of a legal contract promises to be a difficult one. According to the Harvard Educational Review, "the right to sue for economic (rather than physical) injuries resulting from negligence on the part of school personnel is both without precedent in the common law and without explicit mandate in legislation."

"It will prove an interesting battle," concluded Alstyne.

ECU to hold fall concert

The East Carolina Symphony Orchestra will present its Fall concert on Sunday, November 9 at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for non-university students.

Robert Hause, conductor, has announced that the program will consist of two works: Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Symphony No. 4 in G by Gustav Mahler. Soprano soloist in the final movement of the symphony will be Antonia Dalapas.

Professor Dalapas joined the Vocal Faculty of ECU in 1971 and made her Southeastern debut with the ECU Symphony that year. A first generation Greek-American, she has enjoyed a successful career both as performer and teacher. She earned the BM and MM degrees in Voice and Opera at the New England Conservatory in Boston, studying with Boris Goldovsky, Sarah Caldwell, Thomas Phillips, and other leading teachers and coaches. She has performed at the Gardener Museum in Boston, created the leading role in the American premiere of Le Finta Semplice by Mozart, performed in TV productions of opera scenes with Boris Goldovsky and as soloist in oratorio, opera, and recital.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at Mendenhall Student Center or at the door.

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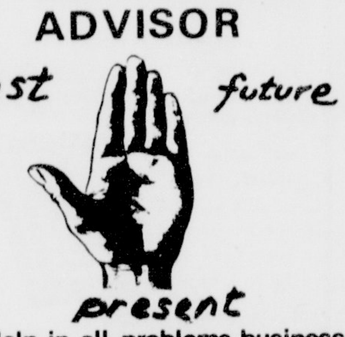

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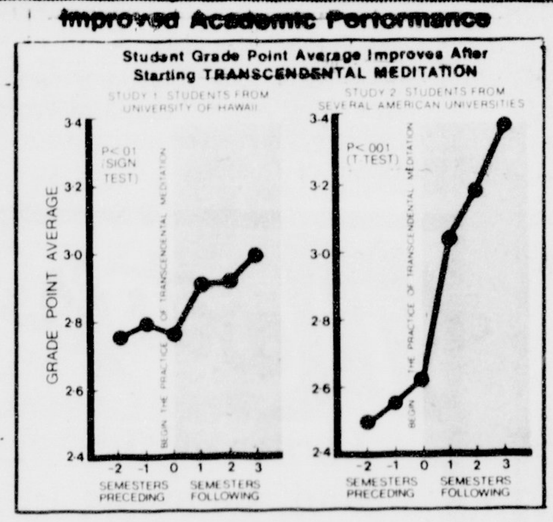

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Study 1 – Reference: Collier, R.W., "The Effect of Transcendental Meditation Upon University Academic Attainment," College of Arts and Sciences, University of Hawaii, USA, April 1973. In press: Proceedings of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages, Seattle, Washington, USA.

Study 2 – Reference: Heaton, D.P. and D. Orme-Johnson, "Influence of Transcendental Meditation on Grade Point Average: Initial Findings," *Scientific Research on Transcendental Meditation: Collected Papers*, Orme-Johnson, D.W., L. Domash and J. Farrow (Eds.), Vol. 1, Los Angeles, MIU Press, 1974, USA.

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Title IX helping

Female status at ECU is improving

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Staff Writer

The status of women at ECU is improving - and will continue to improve if women take advantage of the new opportunities being made available to them.

According to Robert Ussery, director of Institutional Research, women now comprise 32 percent of the full-time non-administrative teaching faculty and 53 percent of the student body.

"At no time since 1907 have females been in the minority at ECU," said Ussery.

New help in eliminating sex discrimination in education is being received through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW's) Title IX.

"Title IX is basically designed to eliminate sex discrimination in student activities and faculty employment," according to Carolyn A. Fulghum, Dean of Women and member of the University's Committee on the Status of Women.

"We are working to insure that University facilities are open to all faculty and student women and minorities," said Fulghum.

Elimination of tuition discrimination against married women is now being accomplished, according to Julian Vainright, assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs.

"Prior to May 29. 1974, the common law assumption held that the domicile of a female was with her husband.

"The sex distinction has been taken out of it now. As long as a woman is a legal resident of North Carolina, she pays in-state tuition, regardless of her husband's status," said Vainright.

Representation of women in student bodies is not on an equal basis with males, however. The last female president of the studeny body served in 1946, despite the fact that the female enrollment has always exceeded male enrollment.

According to Diane Taylor, the first woman president of the Student Union, this is largely the fault of the women themselves.

"Women are not involved in politics here because the southern male ego depends on women being out of positions of power," said Taylor.

"There are so many fraternities and sororities here, and they promote the southern male-southern female idea.

"Sorority women will not run for office because fraternity men will ostracize them," she added.

Connie Nanney, unsuccessful 1975 candidate for SGA president, said she was warned she could not handle the responsibility.

"Bob Lucas, 1974 president of the SGA, told me he did not think I was qualified to be SGA president because I was a married woman.

"He told me that he did not see how I could have the time to take care of my schoolwork, my husband, my home and the SGA.

"I think most people have an image in mind of the SGA president as a male," said Nanney.

Female faculty salaries are also a major area of controversy. According to a faculty salary list circulated last year, women's salaries are still considerably lower than men's.

In the English department, for example, women comprised 40 percent of the faculty. Two of the women were full professors, and one was an associate professor.

The other sixteen women were in the assistant professor and instructor categories.

Women serving assistant professorships made a yearly average of $1,947.50 less than their male counterparts. Female instructors, however, made an average of $1,262.50 more per year than the men.

Janice Hardison Faulkner of the English department explained, "Some of these women have been at ECU for quite some time.

"Four of the instructors have been here for ten years, and one has been here for twelve years, and yet they are still making only $1,000 more than men who came here year before last."

Faulkner added that she sees a hopeful future for the situation.

"The changing of the school to democratize decision-making through various committees will alleviate most of the existing inequities," she said.

According to Richard Farris, associate director of the Affirmative Actior Program, federal legislation has come about to eliminate many such discriminatory practices.

"We are operating under 29 pieces of federal legislation in regards to employment.

"We are attempting to find a logical and fair way to treat every applicant that comes through the door.

"The basic problem is that we have had attitudes in which we said women should fit into certain niches, and that is why the legislation came about.

"Females have been told they cannot have high positions for so long that it has become an ingrown belief. We need an attitude change on the part of women, too," said Farris.

According to Dean Fulghum, doors have been opened to women on campus for administrative positions, but they have not been stepped through.

"Women on campus still see themselves in the traditional female career roles.

"Tremendous progress is being made in salary equalization, but work is needed in promotions," she said.

One of the recommendations made by the Committee on the Status of Women is for more women to be appointed to the ECU Board of Trustees.

According to Inez Fridley, counselor at Fletcher Dorm and president of the Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the Board of Trustees should accurately reflect the composition of the student body.

"The Board of Trustees is to reflect the student body, since they have an absolute rule," she said.

There is presently one women on the Board of Trustees, Mrs. J.G. Burgwyn. Mrs. Burgwyn is the Secretary of the Board.

Herbert Lee, also a trustee, said he has no objections to more women on the Board of Trustees.

"But the qualification angle should be more important than male-female distribution.

"A woman should not be prevented from being on the Board because she is female, but no woman should be appointed just because she is a women, either," said Lee.

According to Janice Faulkner, sex discrimination is interesting at ECU because of the University's all-female history.

"Women on the staff eventually began to level off, and the men then took over the positions of authority.

"Female ambition is still regarded as an intrusion into the male domain.

"Women have been conditioned to see themselves in a subservient relationship with men. We have been conditioned to be passive," she concluded.

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SGA loan program is suspended

By JIM ELLIOTT
New Editor

The loan service provided by the Student Government Association has been temporarily suspended because all available money has been loaned out.

The SGA's Student Loan Program usually operates with approximately $10,000, but as of October 30, it had a balance of $8, according to Larry Chesson, SGA treasurer.

"The program operates with the money from repaid loans but right now there are almost 60 SGA loans outstanding," said Chesson.

"Fourteen of these overdue cases, some dating back to January of this year, have been turned over to the SGA lawyer for further action."

The primary reason for the depleted balance, however, is due to increasing use of the loan program by students recently, Chesson said.

When its balance is adequate, the loan program provides $400 to $600 per day to students seeking loans, said Rita Womble, an assistant in the Student Fund Accounting Office.

For students who are interested in getting loans when money becomes available, Chesson outlined the procedure:

--Borrowers must first fill out an application available in the office of the dean of men or women, depending upon the student's sex.

--The application must then be brought to the Student Fund Accounting Office in 222 Mendenhall Student Center along with an I.D. and activity card. The borrower will receive a check for up to $25.

Repayment is due in 30 days from receipt of the loan but the borrower is allowed an extra seven days to repay the debt.

After 37 days the SGA charges ten per cent interest on unpaid loans.

The SGA turns over all overdue cases to its lawyer who sends delinquent borrowers a letter indicating the possibility of legal action, the SGA Treasurer said.

"After the 37 day period, students who have not repaid the loan are barred from classes," according to Chesson.

"But some people graduate before their loans are due to be paid and that's when the problem arises."

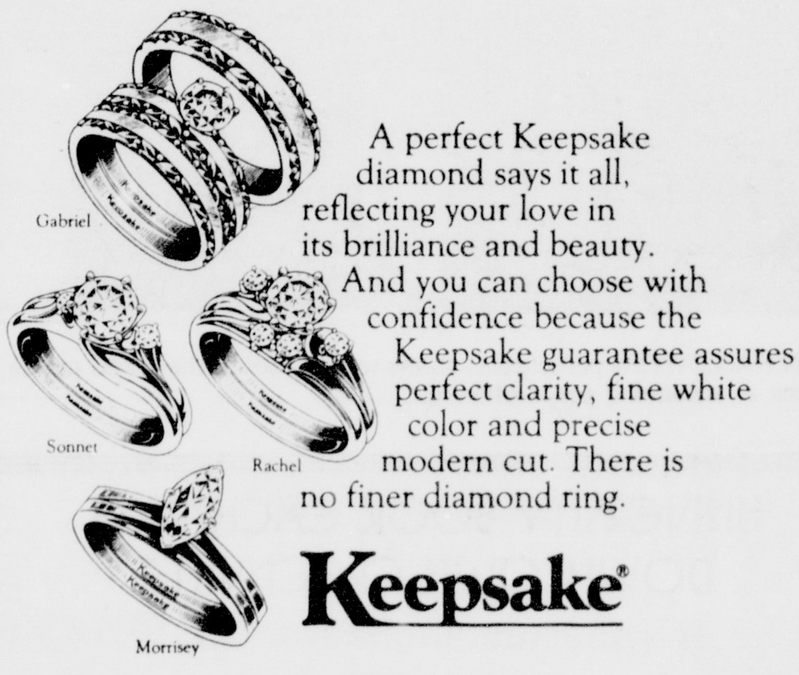
The increasing number of loan cases that have to be turned over to the lawyer is responsible for the additional $25 monthly in legal fees the SGA is paying this year, Chesson said.

A report from the SGA Treasurer's office incorrectly set the surplus to the budget from last year at $148,000. The actual surplus was in fact more than $186,000.

When recording the holdings of the treasury, $38,000 which is kept in the Student Bank was not taken into account, said SGA Treasurer Larry Chesson.

The current treasury balance after receipt of student fees from Fall Quarter minus recent SGA appropriations is $172,326, according to Chesson.

Love is a giving thing.



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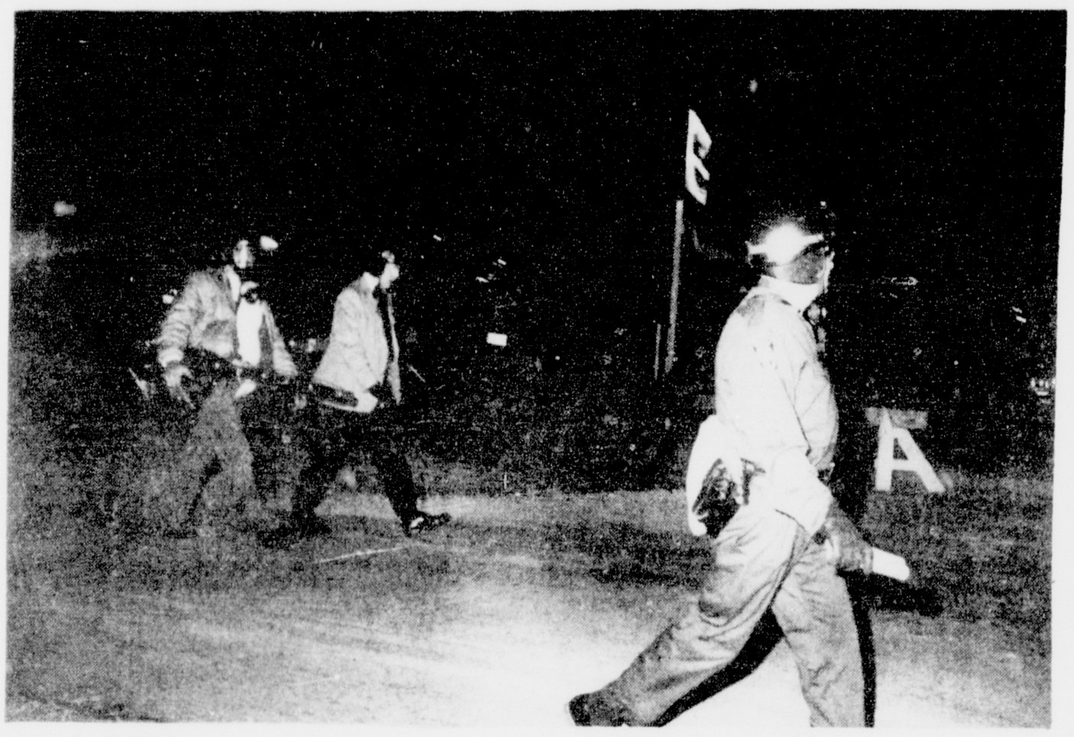
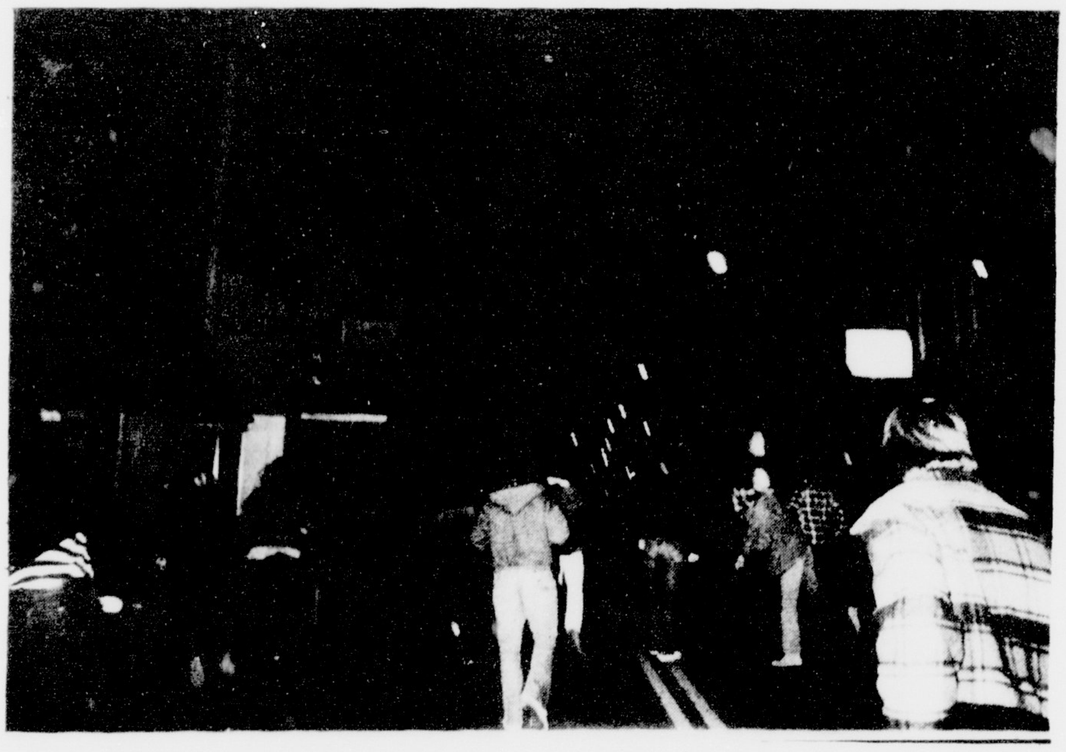


GREENVILLE POLICE dispersed downtown Halloween crowds with somke and tear gas. This out of uniform police officer used this machine to fog students.

MOST ALLEGATIONS against police action Friday center around the fact not many people heard the warning to disperse. Greenville police, with the aid of gas, moved in arresting individuals who failed to move.



DOWNTOWN HALLOWEEN participants threw rocks, beer bottles, and police tear gas canisters back at advancing peace officers.

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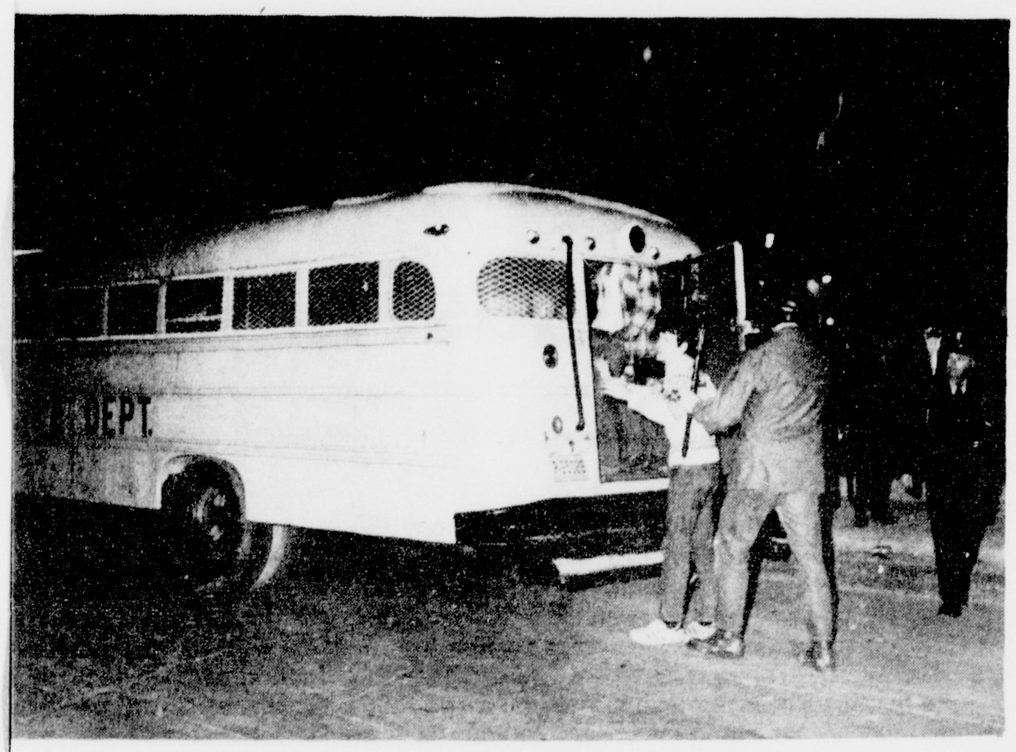
Greenville Police Style

According to Greenville City Police Chief, Glenn Cannon, breaking of windows in the business district of downtown Greenville did not occur until after the police used tear gas.



CIAL BUSES were used to haul the 56 arrested in Friday's violence downtown for king. Those people picked up at 11 p.m. were not released until 3 a.m., some e not released until 6 a.m. This riotous person is seen being escorted into the ce bus.

RE THAN 40 Greenville police fully equipped in riot gear were needed to restore r to downtown Greenville Friday night.

A CROWD ESTIMATED at 500 persons block streets in Greenville Friday night. This crowd gathered outside the Elbo Room on Cotanche St.

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Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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FEATURES

Off The Cuff exclusive

The Chief speaks; 'We sure had a riot last night...'

By JIM DODSON
Features Editor

GREENVILLE--Policemen, wearing riot gear and using tear gas, arrested 56 people here late Friday night during a rock and bottle throwing melee in downtown streets that left two people slightly injured and $4,000 property damage. [News and Observer 11-2-75]

In the wake of ECU's most memorable riot in many years, the Fountainhead has gone to great lengths to secure an interview with the man responsible for much of the "action" that took place on the streets of Greenville Friday night. We reached Police Chief Glenk Gannon at his home early Saturday morning, where he was watching his favorite cartoon show, Scooby-doo, and pasting newspaper clippings of the riot on his living room wall.

FOUNT. Well, Chief, looks like you and your men had a busy night last night.

CHIEF. Yeah, you might say that. Almost as much fun as the night we raided the hoochee-koochee shows at the Pitt County fair. Busted six 45-c's, three 44-d's and a 47-c that night .

FOUNT: It seems a lot of people are upset about the way you handled the matter last night though.

CHIEF: Well, it was like this. The night before I was watchin' the French Connection on the television, and it occurred to me right then and there that the only way to handle lawbreakers is to bust 'em in the face...just like ole Gene Hackman done to them frenchy faggots.

FOUNT: Are you saying you told your men to go into the downtown area and beat up on the students?

CHIEF: I told 'em what Teddy Roosevelt once said; walk softly and carry a big stick.

FOUNT: Is that why no one heard your order to disperse?

CHIEF: That ain't funny punk. We told 'em all to get gone or we was gonna throw 'em all in the can. They just ignored us and started throwin' bottles.

FOUNT: The reliable reports we have indicated that there was no hint of trouble until the police showed up and began blockading the streets.

CHIEF: Yeah we blocked 'em off alright. That was our civil defense trainin' showin' through. They taught us that one weekend down at Camp Lejeune...you know, in case the Russians ever attack Greenville.

FOUNT: As we understand it, you unleashed your men with tear gas and night sticks to run through the crowd grabbing people at random.

CHIEF: Naw, we grabbed most of 'em at the Elbo Room. 'Course some did git away. We had to shoot them with rubber bullets.

FOUNT: Don't you think your "Gestapo-like" tactics were a little bit out of line considering the fact that most of the kids were dressed up in Halloween costumes and were just interested in having a good time?

CHIEF: Heck no. Besides, my men was dressed up too.

FOUNT: How's that?

CHIEF: They was wearin' their new riot-control helmets and "Mayor Daily" gas masks. They just got 'em Thursday mornin'. Most of the boys was anxious to try 'em out.

FOUNT: So you used the ECU students as a testing ground.

CHIEF: Well, we was thinking about goin' out to the Pitt County dog pound and gassin' a few strays but then we found out about this riot and decided it'd be more fun to use it downtown.

FOUNT: You say you knew about the riot in advance. Are you implying that the "riot" would have occurred even if you hadn't showed up with your men?

CHIEF: Yeah. We got a tip Thursday night that a bunch of UNC radicals were secretly meetin' in the basement of Scott Dorm to plan the riot. We heard that hundreds of people were planning to dress themselves up in funny costumes, (so'se nobody could recognise 'em,) and converge on downtown when it got dark.

FOUNT: Could it possibly have been because it was Halloween?

CHIEF: Naw, cause everybody knows college kids are too old to go trick or treatin'. Naw, they was out to riot, clean and clear.

FOUNT: Don't you think that some of the charges were a bit severe. After all, inciting a riot is a federal offense and carries a very stiff penalty. Most of those kids have never been in trouble in their lives and now you're putting a black mark on their records that will look much more serious than the matter really was in future years.

CHIEF: Listen here boy, I read that book called the Blueberry Statement, or whatever it was called, almost once, and I learned all about these campus hippies. You give 'em an inch and they take a mile. You give 'em a brick and they bust a window.

FOUNT: One might say the same thing about the police.

CHIEF: How's that.

FOUNT: You given 'em a mile and they take your brick. Give 'em an inch and they bust you.

CHIEF: You ain't funny boy. I wish you had been downtown last night.

FOUNT: I was.

CHIEF: How'd we miss nabbin' your ass.

FOUNT: I dressed up like Mussolini and everybody thought I was you.

CHIEF: Yeah well we ain't gonna have no more riots in this town, long as I'm control. The police and merchants are sick of all those students comin' down he and a causin' trouble. We may even close the bars down for good.

FOUNT: You might be interested to know that the students help to keep this tov alive economically. Tobacco died here twenty years ago. The influx of student mon supports the downtown merchants. Are you aware that a sizable boycott movement forming. I wonder how long merchants could exist if students stayed away for goo

CHIEF: Shucks, we still got Pitt Tech.

FOUNT: I don't think you understand the ramifications of the matter.

CHIEF: Huh? Well, i don't care what's the matter with your ramifications we do need them mussin' up our fair community.

FOUNT: Oh yeah, Greenville love it--or leave it, right?

CHIEF: That's right. Right here from the horse's mouth.

FOUNT: Not to mention from the horse's ass.

CHIEF: We don't need your kind here boy.

Episcopal Students Worship Opportunities

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Wesley Foundation 501 E. 5th St.

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Office: 501 E. 5th St.

FEATURES

hasing out projects

VISTA program alive and well in Greenville

By BUBBA GRANT

"You give but little when you give ur possessions - it is when you give urself that you truly give," Jim Wynn, pervisor of Greenville's VISTA (Vol. in rvice to America) program said.

VISTA was created by the Domestic rvice Act of 1973. Its program is based volunteers devoted to helping others o are in need. "What we do is to help ople help themselves," said Brad ith, one of eleven VISTA workers now rking in Pitt County.

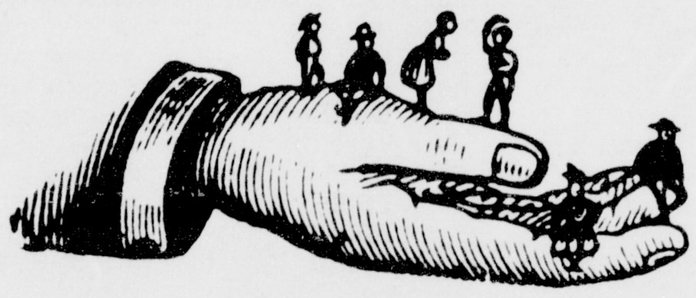
"VISTA is a national organization ose programs are sponsored by eral, state, or local agencies or vate, non-profit organizations," said nn.

"These organizations or agencies plan projects to which volunteers are signed and are dedicated to solving blems related to poverty conditions. e Pitt County VISTA group is nsored by the Wesleyan Foundation.

"VISTA in Greenville is a three year ject. It has functioned in Greenville two years. This is the last year, our ase-out year," said Wynn, a graduate UNC-CH. "Therefore our efforts are t toward pasing out the VISTA-created ivities that we have initiated into other ncerned groups. We as VISTA workers trying to get volunteers to work for their community. We initiate the action," he continued.

In keeping with the basic VISTA philosophy of strengthening and supplementing efforts to eliminate poverty, the Greenville workers have established goals and objectives aimed at solving long range problems.

The first goal is to establish a community decision-making group that will provide an on-going resource to residents.



Secondly, the group is working to establish the ECU Student Volunteer Association as a viable campus recruitment component of volunteer Greenville.

The third goal is to assist the Pitt County Council on Aging in senior citizen outreach activities.

According to Smith, a graduate of ECU, "We need to let people in Pitt County know how very much volunteers are needed." Citing the illiteracy rate in Pitt County, he said, "We could go on forever about the things that need to be done right here in our own community, and the volunteers that are needed to help do it. It is an opportunity to help each other on a one-to-one basis, according to need."

Some of the work the Pitt County VISTA workers had initiaited includes a mini-library, recreation projects and playgrounds, youth and senior-citizens programs, in addition to making city-hall aware of problems in poverty areas.

Smith further stated, "We act primarily as advisors by showing the people we are working with how to go about doing things. We let them do things for themselves. We do not do it for them."

The VISTA workers have gone about recruiting volunteers by having information tables around campus and by speaking to various classes. The purpose of this is to make people aware of this volunteer program. Anyone wanting to get involved, may come by the office at the Methodist Student Union, or call 658-2030. Also the Volunteer Student Association meets on the third Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Mendenhall. The meetings are open to the public.

According to Smith, "The important thing is to keep both the volunteer happy and the organization happy with the volunteer."

Jim Wynn summed up, "Citizen participation, community involvement, and individual awareness are of utmost importance. We must have the support of the community if we are to achieve our goals. Our efforts are your efforts."

Baldness cure

(CPS)--A New York physician claims to have found a cure for baldness.

A lotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness when rubbed into men's scalps, according to Dr. Edward M. Settel, who says he has successfully experimented with the lotion for the past ten years.

Of the 748 men he has treated, Settel claims that 90 percent had "markedly less fallout" after using the estrogrn lotion. Another 68 percent showed improved hair growth.

The treatment is still in the experimental stage and not yet ready for commercial distribution.

Fish sniffing

PS)--Food and Drug Administration DA) officials say that Dick Throm is e of the top two men in the nation in field.

His field is smelling dead fish.

Throm is a Seattle-based chemist for FDA, and specializes in sniffing fish test for decomposition and spoilage.

Smelling, Throm says, "is the ickest, most economical means of testing large quantities of fish. The 15-year veteran claims that his skill "like anything else is a matter of experience and training. Almost anyone can tell the difference between a really good smelling fish and a really bad one."

Throm said that after a day of fish sniffing, "you know you've done a hard day's work.

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Entertainment

Interview with The Flight Brothers

RODNEY FREEZE AND SANDY MILLER
THE FLIGHT BROTHERS

Our drama department has done something rather daring. They have just finished the first production of "The Flight Brothers" ever, the first time that this play was put on stage! They had no immortal performances to follow, as college productions usually do, nor had our actors any Broadway performers who had already given life and breath to the characters in the writer's mind after which to model themselves. This was a first, a difficult and daring endeavor.

In order to more fully realize the vicissitudes of working on a play that had never been done before, I spoke with the two Flight Brothers themselves, Sandy Miller and Rodney Freeze. As I arrived people were just beginning to leave the theater, here and there among the crowd someone could be heard singing a song from the play. Inside the theater the orchestra had just finished the closing and the musicians had begun to pack their instruments. The audience had gone yet one could still feel the presence of the crowd. The feeling that something important had just been done was heavy in the air.

Backstage was a fury of people, costumes and compliments. There were actors taking off their costumes and makeup, friends of actors, friends of friends of actors, and various technical crew all working and joking and talking and laughing in one small space. Sandy and Rodney were greasing off their makeup in a small place set aside from the crowd. An irate cast member charges into the little area and delivers a vitrolic stream of scalding invective to that idiot reviewer who in the Fountainhead so thoughtlessly criticized the show. He leaves in a blaze of indignation. Such demanding work wants praise, needs praise and deserves praise; it is only the product that must be scrutinized. Barely time to think of an adjective before enters a beautiful young lady. She is weeping, hugging Sandy and Rodney, "Never before has the show meant so much to me," she smiles under a mist of tears, and she leaves, wearing at least the slippers of ecstasy. Everywhere was an energy, an overflowing energy released by the theater, the heart's arena. All drama is not on stage.

Both Miller and Freeze are veterans of much theater experience. Rodney Freeze began in a dinner theater when he was a sophomore in high school and stayed there for three years. "I was really lucky to get such professional experience when I was so young," he admits. He has also worked with children's theater and has been in numerous productions with the East Carolina Playhouse.

Sandy Miller, a voice major, has worked with the Wilmington Litte Theater, and has sung in several operas presented by the School of Music here. This is his first experience with the East Carolina Playhouse.

Speaking of "The Flight Brothers," "It's not supposed to come off as a flashy musical like "Boyfriend," say Rodney Freeze. "Some of these line have actually come to mean something t us." He goes on to speak of the directo Edgar Loessin, "He works very personall with us, he's terribly deep man. I mear he has so much inside of him."

When asked about Mavis Ray, both without a second's hesitation declare the choreographer of the show "Genious!" Freeze continues, "She ca move people like chess pieces on th stage. She really knows character-deptl And she knows exactly how things loo on stage. 'Peddle Your Bikes' (a bi number involving about twenty-fiv actors constantly moving around th stage) is a good example of how she ca move things. Sandy Miller told of a tim once when he was having trouble gettin a bit of choreography down, "And when asked her how I was doing she looke into my eyes and said, 'Well, you're n doing badly for a clutz'."

"The main problem," said Freez "was that from the beginning we did n have a script or music, we had to lea all the music by rote. Here (th auditorium) was the only place we cou work because we didn't have anything take home with us. We've done what w could with what we had."

Miller adds, "I think it's come a lon way and will go even further. We kne the script would need reworking. All the characterization that is Charlie character in the play) was done by Edga It may just be another 'Lost Colony'."

"Opening night was a night f working out technical things," sa Miller. "We needed an audien desperately."

Freeze continues, "Since then we added minor things, subtly changed t blocking. The whole thing is mu tighter now."

The transiditc from Wright Brothe to 1970's college students has at la been made. There are no traces makeup left, no bits of clothing to gi them away, and now, instead of worryi about the aerodynamic stability of first airplane, they are making plans go out. One to a party another out drinks. As we leave the auditorium San Miller turns and says, "I feel we coul have gone even further with this sho You know, it will be remembered th East Carolina was the first to run the play." He may just be right.

Free Concert for tonight

FREE CONCERT SCHEDULED

There are times when you go to a concert and you come out feeling like a million bucks. The music was good, the crowd was receptive, everything was pleasing. If you want to experience this feeling again, the opportunity will present itself on Tuesday, November 4, when Susan and Richard Thomas will perform. Slated for Wright Auditorium, the concert which is being sponsored by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee, is free and open to the public. Show time is 8:00 p.m.

Perhaps the style of Susan and Richard might best be described as one very similar to that of the Carpenters. In fact their music is so similar that if you were to close your eyes you might think that you are listening to the Carpenters.

The Thomases have released one album, **A Burse of Life** on Blue Hour label. The album was a Billboard pick of the week. It was described by Billboard as "very pretty folk set, with the harmonizing of this talented pair standing out strongest." Their harmonies are clear and sweet, the guitar lines are beautifully built. Craftsmanship as an art provides the material of this record; everything is done carefully and thoughtfully, and the end result is like a home-made product that is especially appreciated because of the care that went into it.

Their performance at ECU is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

:ntertainment

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Tashi: astounding, powerful classical music

TASHI
By BOB GLOVER
Staff Writer

The audience attending the Tashi
ncert Thursday night were treated to an
ounding and powerful performance. In
field of classical music, Tashi
resents a truly unique blend of talent
emotion, as a quartet and as
ividuals. The evening's program was
sented with an ease and personality
t is not often found in the traditional
ssical performance.

The first piece of the evening was
hms' "Piano Quarter in A Major, Op.
consisting of four movements and
formed by guest artists Daniel Phillips

iola, Peter Serkin - piano, Ida Kavafian
iolin, and Fred Sherry - cello. The first
ovement of the piece began as a light
sical exchange but grew to a torrid
erplay between the individual music-
ns in the final movement. The
nsitivity of Ida Kavafian did not
minish from the first movement to the
ale, and she was complimented
roughout the piece by the emotional
erpretations of Daniel Phillips. Peter
rkin's piano performance was superb
Fred Sherry's cello work in the entire
ce was nothing short of excellent. The
ividual musicians complemented each
her in such a way that the quartet as a
ole presented a powerful performance
t usually exhibited by a quartet.

After a brief intermission, the second
d final piece of the evening was
esented, Messiaen's "Quarter for the
id of Time," consisting of eight
ovements. This 20th century work,
itten by Messiaen in 1939 while he was
ld captive in a German prisoner of war
mp, was an alive musical portrait and
e high point of the program. 20th
ntury music, performed by 20th
ntury musicians, reveals the emotions
d techniques that have evolved in our
ciety and culture, which if nothing
ore has a higher degree of relevance for
e listener in the 20th century world.
essiaen indicated that this piece was
ant to be "other-worldly and spiritual"
th the intention of drawing the audience into the "eternity in space," and Tashi's performance embraced this ideal.

The two opening movements, "Liturgy of Crystal" and "Vocalise, for the Angel Who Announces the End of Time" were based on Peter Serkin's "blue-orange" harmonic chord arrangements, while the violin, cello and clarinet interwove intense melodies providing the basis for the remaining movements. The third movement, "Abyss of Birds," featured Richard Stultzman - clarinet, who had replaced Daniel Phillips for the performance of this piece. Once again the audience was presented with an imaginative and sensitive sole that literally came alive by the force of Richard Stultzman's interpretation. The "Interlude" seemed to stabilize the audience and the musicians for the extremely powerful final four movements. The fifth movement, "Praise to the Eternity of Jesus," featured Peter Serkin and Fred Sherry in the emotional highlight in this particular rendition of Messiaen's piece. The audience was bound by the complete and peaceful reverence of the music and the artist's interpretations. The sixth and seventh movements were excellent technical melodies and dual harmonies that brought heightened emotion flowing between the musicians and the audience. Messiaen intended these movements to bring the listener to "the rainbow" and Tashi accomplished this feat with ease. In the eighth movement the audience was again treated to the sensitivity of Ida Kavafian. Her emotional interpretation was of such intensity that one could not help but feel the truth of her expression.

At the reception that followed Richard Stultzman commented that "The Quartet for the End of Time" continues to grow toward our ideal view of interpretation and this evening's performance was a good example of what we wish to achieve.

Peter Serkin, master of nervousness, preferred to just "mingle and talk" because it was a good audience and a nice blend of people. Fred Sherry expressed himself as a musician when he said that "music of this nature requires a mastery of technique, which in itself enhances one's emotional expression and a true musician needs a combination of both of these qualities." Ida Kavafian did

continued on page 18

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Entertainment

New Bonnie Raitt album

BONNIE RAITT - Home Plate

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

Well Bonnie Raitt has certainly hit it home with her new album **Home Plate** on Elektra records. Produced by Paul Rothchild, the album boasts a crew of over 25 musicians including such old-timers as John Sebastian, Jackson Browne, and J.D. Souther. Other outstanding members of "The Team" are female vocalists Emmy Lou Harris, Venetta Fields, and Maxayn Lewis.

For those not familiar with Ms. Raitt, she is a pretty lady who can sing almost anything from blues to ballads to rock n' roll. Bonnie's outstanding, versatile vocal qualities are matched by her ability to play electric slide guitar.

Her other four albums include original material and are highlighted by such songs as "Under the Falling Sky," (Jackson Browne), "Rainy Day Man," (James Taylor), "That Song About the Midway," (Joni Mitchell), and "Bluebird" (Stephen Stills), all rearranged by Bonnie.

The songs on **Home Plate** continue in the same trend although there is no original material this time: they range from some hot little boogie tunes to some fine ballad-type numbers.

By far the best song on the album is a rock n' roll tune, "Walk Out the Front Door," by Mark Jordan and Rip Stock. A piano and percussion intro set the tempo with which the sing-along melody builds up to an explosive chorus highlighted by full background vocals and a complete horn section. Bonnie really "tells it" here, as she does in "Sugar Mama," a great little jive song in which she accompanies herself on the electric slide. Backing her up are Fred Tackett on the Fender Rhodes, John Hall on electric guitar, and Jai Winding on the clarinet. Other outstanding fast tunes are "What Do You Want the Boy to Do" and "Good Enough", both underlined with great background vocals and horn arrangements.

The album slows down a little which some beautiful slow ballads and blues songs, such as "Run Like a Thief" by the Linda Ronstadt-acclaimed J.D. Souther, "My First Night Alone Without You," and "Blowin' Away". "Run Like a Thief" is accented by performances by Will McFarlane on phaser guitar, John Sebastian on autoharp, and Jackson Browne on background vocals. "My First Night Alone Without You" has a sad, wandering melody highlighted by a haunting string arrangement. The strings also make a nice addition to "Blowin' Away" as they do a duet with Ms. Raitt's melody.

The album is wrapped up with an old-timey drinking song, "Your Sweet and Shiney Eyes," accompanied by some honky-tonk piano and accordion playing.

In any case, the title of Bonnie's album, **Home Plate**, is without a doubt an appropriate one, as she has scored a hit once again.

Tashi

continued from page 17

not believe that "sensitivity and sweetness are common only to women. It's an individual thing. I believe that woman's interpretations are needed more in the musical field because these interpretations are usually different in temper than a man's and they compliment each other in music as they do in life." Fred Sherry summed up the view of the quarter and the audience when he said, "We accomplished a completeness of stage tonight that was shared by the audience. They felt it and so did we and that's something that just happens, it can't be predicted or planned." I look forward to the day when Tashi returns to ECU, and until then anxiously await the release of their first album as a quartet. Tashi is "good fortune" for all who care to listen.

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The N.C. Dance Theatre will present two performances on the ECU campus this week. There will be a matinee Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 1:00 and an evening performance Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. All performances will be in McGinnis Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the Central Ticket Office - Matinee Students $1; Public $2; Evening ECU students $1.50; non-ECU students $2; Public $3.

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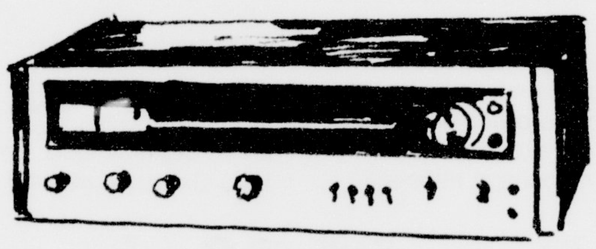

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Sports

Cain selected as new ECU athletic director

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins named William Earl (Bill) Cain as the new Athletic Director at East Carolina, replacing the late Clarence Stasavich, who died on October 24.

Jenkins made the decision following the unanimous recommendation made to him by a special committee set up to look into naming a successor for Stasavich.

In making the decision, the University selected an ECU graduate instead of going outside the immediate university administration.

In announcing Cain's selection, Jenkins spelled out how the selection was made.

"After the tragic death of Clarence Stasavich," Dr. Jenkins said, "it became our responsibility to find a successor.

"We appointed a committee to recommend what procedure we should follow, whether to search within the program or to go outside and search the country for a new man.

The committee decided to stay within the system, according to Jenkins, leaving the way open for Cain as the new Athletic Director.

Jenkins supported the committee's recommendation of Cain by saying, "The committee unanimously voted to promote from within and I think they have made an excellent choice in Bill Cain."

Not only is Cain a graduate of the university, but he is a man who has been connected with the ECU Athletic Department since 1968. Since 1972 he had been Assistant Athletic Director.

Cain referred to Stasavich when speaking about his new role as Athletic Director.

"Coach Stas laid the foundations for us to build on," said Cain. "Now I will carry on this tradition and continue to build.

"I will do all I possibly can to build for our students, alumni and the university in general."

Cain served as a co-captain on the 1959 ECU football team and graduated from ECU in 1959. Two years later, he earned a Masters degree in Education from ECU.

From 1961-1968, Cain spent seven years as a successful high school coach in Albemarle, N.C., before returning to ECU in 1968 to serve as coach of the freshman football team.

Serving in this capacity for two years, Cain was named business manager for athletics in 1970 and later moved on to the Assistant Athletic Director's role in 1972.

Over the last two years he had served as ECU golf coach and is currently the ECU tennis coach.

As one can see by his record, the 42-year old Rockingham, N.C. native brings with him into the office of Athletic Director a wealth of experience in the administrative area of college athletics.

NEW BOAA - ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins congratulates Bill Cain after naming the ECU Graduate as new Athletic Director.

Pirates stomp Paladins, 21-10, in conference game

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

Pat Dye was a very happy man.

He had just watched his team play near-flawless football against the Furman Paladins, the result being a 21-10 Ficklen Stadium victory in front of 15,424 "announced" fans.

For it was last season that Dye got his feet wet in Southern Conference football competition against the Paladins, in the other Greenville, that made him realize that the life of an SC football coach can be hazardous, especially on the road.

In Ficklen, though, it all seems so different. And against the Paladins, the final score was different, while the high-geared action remained about what it usually is when the two clubs meet.

Speaking of explosiveness:

Many, many Pirate fans had scarcely gotten their drinks opened when Kenny Strayhorn raced unmolested 62 yards off the left side for six-points. Larry Paul booted the extra point, making the count 7-0, Pirates.

Furman then, since its first possession resulted in three plays and a punt, moved the football to the Pirate 30, but there had to punt it away. Neither team could score the remainder of the quarter.

The Paladins did, however, put together an 11-play drive at the end of the first period that culminated with David Whitehurst nailing Tony Southard with a 31-yard touchdown pass. Andy Goss's kick knotted the score, 7-7.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Paladins had a chance to possibly change the entire complexion of the game. Steve Patton recovered the kick at the Pirate 36 to put the Paladins in scoring position once more.

Furman moved to the Pirate 16, where Harold Fort picked off a Whitehurst pass, thereby nullifying the scoring threat and giving the momentum of the game back to the Pirates.

Quarterback Mike Weaver took the Pirates, from the 19 where Fort handed over the football, to paydirt in 12 plays, running 4:34 off the clock in the process.

The Williamston junior appropriately capped the drive with a three-yard dash off the left side, which made the offensive linemen two-for-two for the night in touchdowns. Paul did the "Old Reliable" act, and the Pirates led 14-7, a lead kept until well into the third quarter.

The Paladins got a 33-yard field goal from Goss in the third quarter, with 5:57 left, closing the score to 14-10 and setting the stage for possibly another wild finish.

The Pirate defense wiped out any semi-melodramatical moments that may have been forthcoming, though. Terry Brayhoy recovered a punt that Jimmy Kiser fumbled, to give the Pirates the football back early in the fourth period. The Pirates could get but a missed field goal try out of Paul on that drive, but on the next drive, covering 59 yards in six plays, the Pirates went up 21-10, as Strayhorn bolted for his second TD, an eight yard gallop around, yes, you guessed it, the left side of the offensive line.

Furman managed a drive to its own 44, but Jim Bolding snared a Whitehurst aerial to thwart that...the Pirates experimented with some younger talent on offense for the next series of downs...the Paladins threw three incomplete passes and lost a fumble... the Pirate quarterbacks fell on the ball for the final moments to lock up the win.

The win ups the Pirate mark to 6-3, while Furman goes to 4-4 overall. ECU is 3-2 and Furman now 2-3 in conference play.

	FURMAN	ECU
First downs	14	17
Rushing	44 - 137	66 - 32
Passing	122	52
Total offense	64 - 259	70 - 37
Passes	10-20-2	3-4-0
Punts	6 - 42.5	6 - 32.0
Fumbles	2-2	3-2
Yards penalized	41	56

Furman	0	7	3	0
ECU	7	7	0	7

Parking situation cited for UVA game

Parking space at Virginia's Sco Stadium is extremely scarce, war Virginia Athletic Director Gene Corrigar

There are a limited number of spac at Scott Stadium, on a first-com first-parked basis, in the north and ea parking lots. The costs for parking he is $1.00 and the lot opens at 10:30 a.m

To help alleviate the parking shortag the University offers shuttle buses at rate of 50 cents from University Hall the stadium and most of the area's hote and restaurants run similar shuttle b services at a cost of $1.25 per person.

Dye says team preparation was necessary in victory

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

The comments were about the same, cidentally.

The only difference was that the cation and final score differed in the ay of a couple of hundred miles and st a very few points.

It was Oct. 12, 1974, when Patrick ain Dye got his welcoming to the world Southern Conference football. The auguration almost turned into a horror ow.

There they were, the Pirates, the ants of the league, hanging on to the dge of the cliff while being trampled by aladin hoofs.

For three quarters this happened, ntil the Pirates finally decided that there ust be an easier way to fly back to reenville and bounced back for a 15-12 ctory.

And there they were, Nov. 1, 1975, e Pirates, out of contention for the top onference football prize, but still reeling the plaudits from a week-old victory ver UNC. That is what worried Pat Dye.

"I was not worried about our reparation, because we had some good orkouts this week," said Dye after the irates tripped Furman in Ficklen tadium, 21-10. "I was worried though about everyone talking about Carolina... we had a game with Furman coming up, not Carolina and not Virginia."

Though he conceded that the Pirates did not play as well as they could, he was very happy with the win, nevertheless.

"Furman has a lot of good players," said Dye. "We knew we would have trouble and we did."

Dye had praise for Mike Weaver, Ken Strayhorn and Cary Godette, Jim Bolding and Harold Fort for "making the big plays when we needed them." He also credited the Furman club for the excellence it showed, even in defeat.

"They can line up and play with about anybody they want," said Dye. "I am just relieved that we didn't play poorly, because they will come at you.

Speculation last season following the ECU game with Furman ran that the Paladins put too much emphasis on the game with East Carolina, and that the victory and the way ECU got it sent the Paladins spiraling downward afterwards. Art Baker, as disappointed as he was then, was the same Saturday night.

"It was indeed a very disappointing loss," said Baker. "East Carolina has the best Southern Conference team we have played."

Baker gave credit to Dye for getting his team ready in spite of the fact that the Furman game was sandwiched between two Atlantic Coast Conference clashes for the Pirates.

"We didn't do that bad a job on execution," said Baker. "But they were ready to play us, which is a credit to Coach Dye and the team."

So here we are, one year later than last, wondering if the dynamic football feats of these two games can be matched again.

And for a complete answer, tune in Nov. 13, 1976, in Greenville, S.C.

Booters close season taking 3-1 defeat from Indians

By NEIL SESSOMS
Staff Writer

The ECU soccer squad closed out its season Saturday with a disappointing 3-1 loss to William and Mary at Minges field. The defeat ended the Pirates' bid for the Northern Division title which they had been in contention for the entire season.

The well disciplined William and Mary team totally dominated the first half. 25 minutes into the game, the Indians struck first on a direct kick. Bill Watson scored on an assist from Brad Eure. William and Mary scored again eight minutes later when Glen Balas fired in a Kip Germain assist. The Pirates seriously threatened once with an indirect kick but the razzle-dazzle they instigated failed to produce.

The Pirates fared a little better in the second half. The teams traded possessions for 30 minutes, then Danny O'Shea fired the Pirates first goal with a skillful shot from the corner. The Indians stretched their lead back to two ten minutes later when Germain scored his second of the afternoon on a penalty kick. The game ended with the Pirates down 3-1.

With no question, the play of William and Mary's goalie Casey Todd was the most outstanding of the game. Todd came up with a number of extraordinary saves and finished with 11 in all.

"We were contenders until the last day," commented coach Curtis Frye. "The officiating made a lot of difference. Two bad calls gave them two goals and

See Booters on page 22.

College ski carnivals score successes throughout country

What happens when 1000 college udents get together for a week of kiing and fraternizing? Officials as spen, Colorado and Mount Snow, ermont found out one week this past anuary. That was the week the Student ki Association held two of its "Great Ski arnivals".

"We honestly didn't expect so many eople," admitted one SSA organizer. "A t of students slept in cars in the arking lot the night before the carnival pened. Registration on the first day at lount Snow was like trying to get into a olling Stones concert."

That didn't deter the students from kiing, racing, partying, and mingling in vo of the biggest college ski weeks ever eld. "Judging from the number of phone alls we received afterward, inquiring as the address of 'Mary Ellen in room 26', here were quite a few friendships made." ne student happily discovered that she as sitting between John Denver and pider Sabich at a cozy bar in Aspen.

After it was over, everybody agreed hat the week had been a big success nd SSA announced the same carnivals ould be offered this January. In all this eason over a dozen carnivals will be ffered at major resorts in the East, lidwest and Rocky Mountains. Eastern arnivals last five days; Midwestern arnivals are usually held over weekends; ocky Mountain carnivals last six days nd seven nights. This winter SSA will ffer five day carnivals in the Midwest eaturing skiing at a choice of up to five ki areas. For one low price students eceive lodging (first class only, no ormitories), lift tickets and, at most arnivals, two full meals a day. There are lso enough activities to keep even the ost energetic collegian entertained for the whole week. "They have their choice of fun and serious races, Miller Beer parties, dances, night club shows, swimming, saunas--you name it."

At last January's carnivals hundreds of students took advantage of special discounts on ski lessons and equipment rentals. Lesson and equipment rentals, which are available at every carnival, make the carnivals ideal places for students who are learning to ski.

According to SSA Assistant Director Hilary Pender, "The popularity of our carnivals is in large part due to our removing the normal hassles associated with going skiing. We pick top ski resorts, the best lodges and take care of all the details.Students can come solo or with friends. SSA will find roommates for those wanting them. We will even arrange car pool transportation, charter busses or low cost flights through our official travel agency, Adventura Travel. Because of the large number of students, we can get very low rates from the ski lodges and pass the savings on to the students."

Here is this season's schedule of SSA Great Ski Carnivals. Unless otherwise noted, prices include first class lodging, daily lift tickets, two meals per day and admission to all activities. Taxes and tips are extra. Transportation, if desired, is additional. Contact SSA for details.

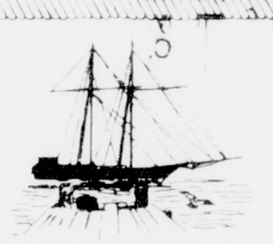
Rocky Mountain Carnivals: December 13-20, Steamboat, Colorado, $109. (Condominiums, no meals included).

January 3-10, Aspen, Colorado, $119. (5 days lift tickets, no meals).

March 13-20 and 20-27, Steamboat, Colorado, $119. (Condominiums, no meals).

Eastern Carnivals: January 4-9,

See Skiing on page 22....



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Time-Out

Overtime, Bowls, and Pom-poms

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

This past weekend, and for the first time this year, this writer took a weekend off to return to the area which nurtured him as a lad and tried to shape his life--namely Washington, D.C.

Leaving Greenville and the sports activities to a variety of writers, I embarked to Washington for a weekend of rest and relaxation.

One might ask what this writer did on his "weekend off". Why I watched football, of course. Three games as a matter of fact. It just seems this writer can not stay away from the game.

OVERTIME - AN NFL SHOT-IN-THE-ARM

Perhaps the most exciting of the three games I viewed this weekend was Sunday's clash between the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys. Doubtless, many of the readers probably saw this contest on the tube, but the screams, and Billy Kilmer-directed boos of 55,000 persons live leave a far greater impression than a pair of washed-up ballplayers are professionalized airmen telling about it on television.

And the 30-24 overtime victory did a lot to increase the excitement of NFL football to this writer who had grown rather bored with the "Pro Game" of late.

It's true that a tie is like 'kissing your sister" and the overtime has presented an exciting and successful solution to this former nemesis.

The overtime rule even allowed Billy Kilmer to play an horrendous game and still come out a hero (his one yard run in the overtime period gave the Redskins their win.) During the game Kilmer greeted the fans' boos and catcalls with four interceptions, the last of which gave Dallas a go-ahead score with five minutes left.

But, playing behind a patched-up line and with a pair of backs, Larry Brown and Mike Thomas, who may have had one good leg between them, Kilmer led the 'Skins to a tying score.

A missed Dallas field goal on the last play of the regulation game set the stage for Kilmer's fifth period heroics, with a little help from Ken Houston, Charley Taylor and Brown. All made very major contributions to the Redskins' final drive.

There were 55,000 people there at the end of the game and if they felt like me, Sunday's game proved to be one of the best and most exciting of their lives.

BOWL FEVER IN COLLEGE PARK

About as close as I got to the Penn State-Maryland game on Saturday afternoon was a 10 o'clock replay on a Washington station that evening.

59,000 plus fans were lucky enough to get tickets, although my ticket source fell through, letting me down for the first time ever.

What the record Maryland crowd saw were two of the East's finest football squads battling for a major bowl bid. Maryland hadn't beaten Penn State but once since 1950. They still haven't.

The game was filled with hard knocks and several plays which almost turned the balance. Ultimately what decided the 15-13 Penn State win was Maryland's lack of a time out with the clock running down late in the game. This forced the Maryland kicker into a rushed kick, which he missed, giving Penn State its eighth win in nine games this season.

Maryland remains the only ACC school with a legitimate bid for a post-season bowl game and although they were on the short end of the score, they came out winners, too. With scouts on hand from the Orange, Gator, Fiesta, Sun and Liberty Bowls, one of those scouts had to have *liked* what he saw in the Maryland team, indeed the partisan College Park, Maryland fans did.

HOMECOMING - HIGH SCHOOL STYLE

For the first time in two years, I returned home to see my old school team play football.

Having been a much maligned and often frustrated l eman in high school, I have always been of the opinion that if I could only return to high school, now with the three years of club football experience I have, I could fulfill the potential they told me I always had.

Returning home, I am still of the conviction that my old alma mater has the best pom pom squad, the best school fight song (it still makes me feel good), and the best cheerleaders. But, as far as the football team is concerned - well, that is a different story.

In the short 13 year history of my school, the football team has had only three winning teams. During my three-year stint on the team, the team had records of 4-6, 5-4-1 and 4-6, which is still the best three year record in the school's history. Last year the team was 0-10.

This year, all that was supposed to change. Building the team around one junior tailback, the school won four of its first five games and was 5-3 going into Saturday's game. But after watching Saturday's game, it was obvious the caliber of Walt Whitm High School football hasn't changed much.

The am proved more inept than ambitious as it fumbled eight times and wound up los by a 34-12 score. Although the team in my years rarely lost by such a margi ve always found the same ways of losing as this team apparently has.

Ar , I am still under the opinion that if I could return now, our school would also ha the best football team, to go along with the pom poms, the cheerleaders and th ight song.

Af this past weekend I am firmly convinced, although others will disagree I'm sure, t football-and not baseball-is the great American pastime. At least, it is until the ba tball season starts.

Booters Continued from page 21.

we can't beat that sort of thing."

For seniors Harry Hartofelis, Danny O'Shea, Tom Tozer, and Lloyd McClelland, Saturday's game was their last for ECU.

"I enjoyed it," commented Hartofelis. "I'm disappointed that we lost, but I'm glad all the fans came out."

Tozer observed, "Injuries hurt us today but we still played sloppy. For this season, it was a good rebuilding year and I enjoyed it."

"William and Mary has a good stro team but they also played hard and the breaks," added McClelland.

The Pirates finished with an over 3-6-2 record for the season, but the tale and experience gained by the squad t year would make any season a winni one.

Skiing Continued from page 21.

11-16-, 18-23, 25-31, Mount Snow, Vermont, $89.

March 14-19, 21-26, March 28-April 2, Killington, Vermont, $94.

March 21-26, Sugarloaf, Maine, (Condominiums, meals $25 extra), $73.

Midwestern Carnivals: December 19-21, Mount Telemark, Wisconsin, $48.50, taxes and tips included.

December 19-21, Schuss Mounta Michigan, $41.50 complete.

January 4-9, Mount Telemark/Whi cap/Port Mountain/Big Powerhor Indianhead, Wisconsin/Michigan, $1 complete. Daily choice of areas.

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re-season outlook: ECU , Richmond are favorites

s fast approaching tip-off time for college basketball season and, if dictions are correct, this year's hern Conference race should be a dilly.

ith last year's champions, the han Paladins, hurt heavily by uation and the remainder of the erence's schools rich in talent, fans be set in a frenzy this year from all ction.

lthough last year's high scorer, Bob urdy of Richmond, and Player of the Clyde Mayes of Furman, are both gone, a wealth of young recruits and freshmen promise to move in and fill their shoes.

Richmond and East Carolina are the pre-season favorites this year. Richmond gets the nod on the basis of a recruiting year which saw the Spiders land six outstanding prospects, including last year's leading JUCO scorer in the 6-3 Paul Webb.

East Carolina, described by many as last year's "surprise team" in the conference, returns the conference's leading shooter and third highest rebounder from 1974-75 in 6-8 Larry Hunt. Adding to Hunt's talents, the Pirates' have added two of the nation's better high school stars in 6-3 Louis Crosby and 6-10 Tyrone Edwards. Both Crosby, who hails from David Thompson's home town of Shelby, N.C., as does Hunt, and Edwards were high school All-Americans last season. Also returning for the Pirates are starters Buzzy Braman and Al Edwards.

If ECU was a surprise team in 1974-75, then William and Mary and Davidson had to be considered surprises also, but in different ways.

Using a team composed mostly with freshmen and sophomores, the Indians rolled to a 16-10 record and a second-place finish in the conference tournament. Davidson's surprise was of a different sort, as the Wildcats pummelled to the worst record in years at the school, going 7-19.

But this year Davidson's future looks bright. A big reason for this is the signing of the long sought after big man. He is 7-2 Tom Dore and if Wildcat coach Bo Brickels can keep Dore in school, the team from down Charlotte way could be a contender this time around.

Meanwhile William and Mary has acquired two additional blue-chippers to team with the second leading returning conference scorer, Ron Satterthwaite, on a team which was last in the league in scoring last year, but first on defense.

Anytime conference contenders are discussed, the Furman Paladins have to be considered. Even with the loss of giants Fessor Leonard and Clyde Mayes to graduation, the Paladins have to be considered a threat to repeat for a fourth straight time as conference champion.

Joe Williams does have back last year's tournament MVP in Craig Lynch, as well as hot shot guard Robin Smith and three good prospects, so his attempts to bring another trophy to the Greenville, S.C. school won't be all uphill.

The proof of the strength of this year's conference is in the fact that VMI is expected to finish in the second division.

The Keydets return six of the first seven men from last year's fourth place conference squad, including All-Star candidates John Krovic, Will Bynum, Dave Montgomery and Ron Carter.

Appalachian State has the only new coach in the conference this year in Bobby Cremins and it appears Cremins will field the best team the Mountaineers have had since joining the conference. This optimism is based primarily around the signing of three recruits: Tim Leahy, Daryll Robinson and Tony Salvo.

The Citadel finished at 5-15 last year and with two of its top players leaving school due to grades, the entire Bulldog attack hangs upon the shoulders of All-Conference guard Rodney McKeever. McKeever won't be able to do it all, though.

All totalled, this coming season promises to be an exciting one for the Southern Conference title and it all begins on November 29.

KETBALL RETURNS - Larry Hunt [34] will be back this season to lead an ECU
ıd.

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F-HEAD checks

October FOUNTAINHEAD checks are in the FOUNTAINHEAD office now. If you have not gotten your check please come by and pick it up.

Delta Phi Delta

Delta Phi Delta, the honorary art fraternity, will present a show of ceramics, prints, crafts and the likes in the upper cases of Mendenhall Gallery from Nov. 3-9. This show is sponsored by the 1975-76 Art Exhibition Committee.

Newman club

The Newman Club is sponsoring Catholic Mass on campus every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall. The Biology Building will no longer be used for services.

T·M·

Transcendental Meditation is a simple natural technique of gaining deep rest and relaxation which is easily learned by everyone. The International Meditation Society invites you to a free introductory lecture on Wednesday, November 5th at 8:00 p.m. in Greenville at the Stratford Arms Apt. (party room) on S. Charles St. For further information call 752-9056

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its last meeting of the quarter on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 221. All members and pledges are requested to attend and plan for the December Banquet.

Recreation Society

The regularly scheduled meeting of the ECU Recreation Society will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the Recreation Dept. building on the corner of 9th and Cotanche. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Society is open to everyone, not just Parks and Recreation Majors.

Marxism

The Philosophy Department and the Political Science Department are co-sponsoring a discussion on capitalism and Marxism in the 1970's. The discussion will feature Dr. John East of Political Science and Dr. James Smith of Philosophy. The discussion will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 5th, in room 244, Mendenhall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

New York, New York

There are still seats available for the Student Union Travel Committee's Thanksgiving trip to New York City. The cost of the trip is only $65 so sign up at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall before you miss out on this great opportunity!

Religion and Arts

Music and discussion are this week's fare as we explore the topic: Religion & the Modern Arts - How do they influence each other? How do they influence us? If you're interested, you're welcome! Rm. 238 Mendenhall, Wednesday at 7:30.

Polls Money

Students who worked in polls during fall elections may come up to Student Fund Accounting Office, Room 222 Mendenhall and pick up checks. Must have I.D.

Duplicate Bridge

There will be a duplicate bridge session this and every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of Mendenhall.

The outstanding bridge player for the month of October was Sue Dudley. She accumulated the most points during the weekly sessions.

Alpha Beta Alpha

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Science Fraternity) will be held in the student lounge in the Library Science Department of Joyner Library at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11.

All members and pledges are urged to attend.

Pub board applicants

The Pub Board, SGA appointed overseer of publications, is seeking applications for a position on the Board. The applicant should be a full-time student with at least a 2.00 average. Applications can be filled out in the Dean of Student Affairs office. The applicants will be notified via the Fountainhead when the screening will occur.

Little Sis Football

Thursday, Nov. 6 from 4-5:30 p.m.on the practice field behind Fickien Stadium, the Phi Kappa Tau little sisters will play the Kappa Alpha little sisters in a game of flag football, 25 cents donation. A case of beer to the winner. Hot dogs will be sold at the game.

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East 5th St.

Nurses Assoc.

The District Student Nurses' Association will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in Room 101 of the Nursing Building.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edwin B. Cooper, an orthopedic surgeon, to speak on rehabilitation after spinal cord injury.

Chess Club

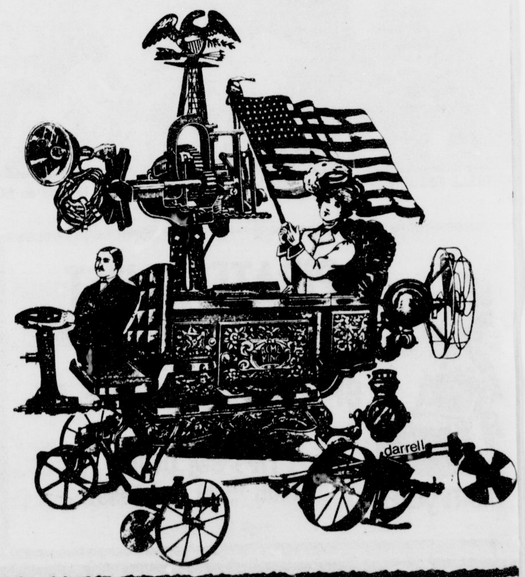
The Mendenhall Student Center Chess Club will meet this and every Wednesday in Room 14 of Mendenhall.

Weightlifting Club

There will be a meeting of the ECU Weightlifting Club, Tues., at 8:00 p.m. in room 145 Minges. We will be working on a constitution and discussing possible equipment purchases.

Talent bazaar

St. James United Methodist Church invites you to a talent bazaar November 6 10:00 - 7:00.



Art faculty exhibition

Multi-media group exhibition, Sty of Art faculty, ECU, November 9 the November 28, 1975 Opening rec Sunday, November 9, 3 to 5p.m. a Hines Gallery, Rocky Mount Arts Crafts Center, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Adopt an animal

The dogs available for ado include four kittens. One is white others mixed. There are two mixed one white, one tan also available week. The people at Animal C would like to extend an invitation interested persons to visit them Shelter, 2nd Street, off Cemetary

Law society

The ECU Law Society will h business meeting at 7:00 Novemb 10th in Brewster B-102. The meetin plan our trip to Wake Forest Law S and our money making project fo year. Members are asked to please and bring the $4.00 membership d you have not already paid. A interested in planning a career in welcome to attend.

Cotten square dance

Cotten Hall is sponsoring a s dance Tues., Nov. 11, in the parkin beside Spillman at 7:00 p.m.

Jerome Power, a professional will be there. Everyone is invited.