Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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City Council meets in special riot hearing

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

Mayor-elect Percy Cox asked that the SGA withdraw its recommendation for the removal of Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon in a special Greenville City Council public hearing held last Tuesday night.

Mayor Pro-Tem Cox acted for Mayor Eugene West whom Cox said was attending a very important business meeting.

"Glenn Cannon has done a terrific job as police chief," Cox said. "I don't think that the City Council is going to ask for his resignation," he added.

SGA Legislator Ricky Price told the Council that he would take the request before the Legislature for futher consideration, but he reminded Cox that the resolution was passed with only one negative vote.

"The situation is not healthy," Price told the Council.

According to Cox, Chief Cannon was only doing his job by acting to disperse the crowds of students downtown during the Halloween "raucous."

"All crowds or assemblies of persons who shall congregate on the streets or sidewalks of a city obstructing them to the inconvenience of vehicle drivers or pedestrians shall be dispersed by the police. Any person who refuses to obey the warning of a police officer shall be deemed to be in violation of this section," Cox quoted from a town ordinance.

"Our police chief was carrying out orders written by and adopted by this Council," he added.

Mayor-elect Cox, who first suggested that the bars be closed next year at Halloween, later retracted this statement and suggested the organization of a "town common" on which students could gather for such future festivities.

Following the hearing, several Council members gave their views on police handling of the downtown situation.

Councilman Clarence Gray said he believed the biggest problem was students were not given an exact route out following the disturbance.

"I would not agree to close the bars downtown," Gray added. "We may as well close them down every night if that's the case."

"I don't believe in the use of tear gas at all," City Councilwoman McGrath said. She added that the use of a water hose would have been better.

Councilman Howard did not agree to the ouster of Chief Cannon as recommended by the SGA. "I think that idea is ridiculous," he said. Howard said he is planning to ask why the council was not contacted to discuss with police what should be done in the event of trouble prior to the disturbance.

"I think the police reacted too hastily and the students overreacted to the police," Howard said.

City Councilman Frank Fuller, who is also an ECU professor, said the Greenville Police dept. has improved over the years.

"We have made tremendous strides with our police department over the years," he said. Fuller added they could always use additional training.

Among suggestions made by students was that the downtown Greenville bar area be blocked off to traffic on such occasions to allow students to enjoy themselves freely.

One student complained that at least seven bars were concentrated in a two-block area downtown making it difficult to prevent large crowds from gathering there.

A frequent recommendation made by SGA representatives was that an ex-officio student representative be allowed to actively participate in the Council meetings.

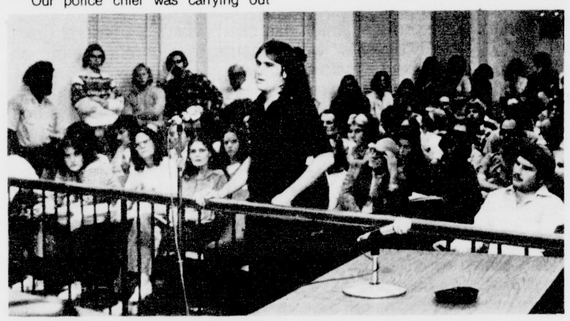
Councilwoman McGrath suggested that a representative from the SGA have a place on the agency to speak and represent the ECU student body.

"We do not have a clear line of communication. I have no doubt that we can work this thing out," she added.

Mayor-elect Cox said a transcript of the entire hearing will soon be made available to the public. First, however, he said the transcripts will be taken before Police Chief Glenn Cannon for further review.

"No decision will be made by this Council prior to that time," he said.

MEMBERS OF THE Greenville City Council. They are from left to right: Mayor-elect Percy Cox, Councilmen Frank Fuller, Clarence Gray and John Howard.



An UNIDENTIFIED ECU student testifies Tuesday night before the City Council hearing on the downtown disturbance.

SGA refuses to rescind Cannon removal proposal

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association's committee investigating the downtown disturbance Halloween night has refused to rescind its recommendation that Greenville Chief of Police Glenn Cannon be fired.

The committee is not backing down on any item in its report on the disturbance, said Chairman Tim Sullivan. "If a move is made to rescind any of the eight recommendations in the report, we will fight it.

"The reason we will not back down is because even after Tuesday's council forum, there was no inkling that attitudes

See Cannon, page 6.

Students testify

By SUSAN BITTNER
Staff Writer

Students testifying at the Greenville City Council Public Hearing last Tuesday night repeatedly told of insufficient warning from the police, blocked exits and indiscriminate use of tear gas during the downtown Halloween disturbance.

"There was an officer with a fog horn and he did make some kind of warning, but it was a very unclear warning," said Mike Cunningham, a member of the SGA Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance.

"The majority of the crowd when this warning was given was not in the area," said Cunningham. "There was no way these people could have heard the warning."

"I know the policeman who made the announcement and I know the policeman in the car beside him," a Greenville resident and former National Guardsman testified.

"Anyone who heard the announcement on the other side of Fifth St. has got some mighty good ears," said the former guardsman. "The warning was given but the speaker was not pointed down Cotanche St. into the crowd directly."

"There were firecrackers going off and people were hollering. I just don't see how people could have heard it," said the former guardsman.

"One thing I couldn't understand was that in trying to disperse the crowd, the police gave the students no place to go," he continued. "All I could see was the sandwiching of the crowd together."

Several students testified on the confusion resulting from these blocked exits.

"The streets were blocked off and then the police moved in with teargas," said SGA member Greg Davis. "The policemen didn't even know what was going on."

"I naturally assumed that what was going to happen was that the police were going to block the streets off to allow people to congregate in one small block, the block of Fourth and Cotanche Sts., between Fourth and Fifth St.," ECU student Dennis Leonard said.

Complaints about the police's use of tear gas were made to the City Council.

"They sprayed almost everybody in the rear of the bus I was on," said ECU student Barry Doyle.

"The whole back of the bus was enclosed with no way for air to get out or in when the bus was filled with tear gas," he said.

"When the police indiscriminately began shooting pepper fog, they sprayed both the entrances and exits to the clubs," Greg Davis said.

"There was mass panic in one club. People were trampled and pushed to the floor," according to Davis. "Once they did get outside on the street, a number of them were arrested."

"The gas was used and the club owners were not warned. There was no organization, no prior planning, and it

See Hearing, page 7.

Editorials/Commentary

Ouster bad suggestion

The Joint-Executive Legislative Committee that studied the October 31st incident downtown made some sound recommendations to the SGA this past Monday--for the most part.

And, the SGA was wise in approving these recommendations--for the most part.

Calls for student-police seminars, for the ECU student body to have an ex-officio non-voting representative on the Greenville City Council, and for all charges of failure to disperse and inciting to riot be dropped against students arrested in the wake of the downtown incident were sound suggestions by the SGA study group.

But, we think the study group went one step too far and hurt the other suggestions when they called for the ouster of the Greenville City Police Chief.

This is not a defense of the present chief and in no way is meant to be a commentary backing his actions on Friday, October 31st.

But, when the committee recommended that the chief be fired and the SGA votes yea, except for one lone dissenter, they waved the proverbial red flag in front of the Greenville City Council and the Greenville community for the most past.

The rest of the committee's suggestions are sound and deserve study by the proper city officials. But, we feel they will fail to consider the other good suggestions in proper perspective since the suggestion list is headed by the one calling for the Greenville Chief's resignation.

Perhaps the committee could have simply suggested that the Council look into the actions of the Police Chief on the night in question. But, for the student group to suggest that the community dump its police chief at the wishes of the students does not take into consideration the political reality of the situation.

For the most part the students came out of the Friday night incident with a couple of black-eyes in the news and headlines. The students were for the most part blamed by the community for what happened.

Now, a student group has suggested that the community drop its police chief. That suggestion made headlines but the other ones, the valid ones, were lost in the shuffle.

Dropping the chief might be the best suggestion in the bunch. But, we think the committee lost a lot of its clout and hopes for community support when they suggested that Cannon be dropped.

The reality of the situation is that the student body could stage about any form of protest it wanted and in no way would the city council be pushed into doing away with their chief simply because some "outsiders" don't like the man.

The other six suggestions made by the committee and approved by the SGA were sound ones. But, the call for the Chief's ouster hurt the entire case...as good a suggestion as it may have been.

Research continues

The marijuana-sex research project at Southern Illinois University, which we made mention of several months ago in an editorial, is still alive and well (?).

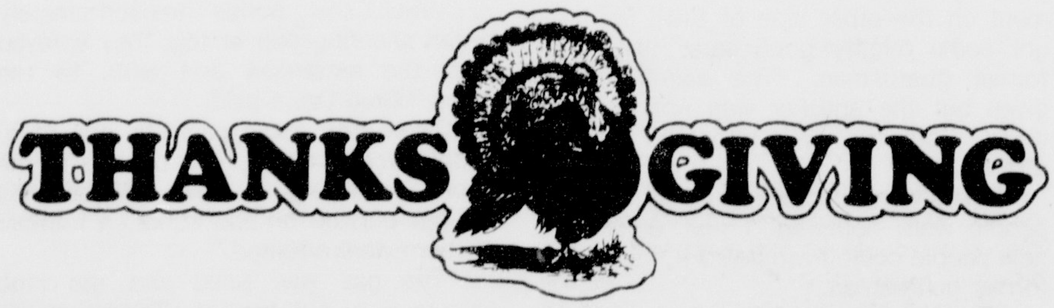
In fact the Illinois departments of Mental Health and Law Enforcement have approved and certified the research despite the efforts of the state's governor.

The research project, which has been awarded a federal grant of $120,000 for two years, will measure marijuana's effects on the sexual response of male volunteers.

Volunteers for the project, who have all used marijuana before, will be given the illegal drug in controlled amounts and then will watch erotic films as their reactions are monitored by machines.

The research project may yet be halted. A United States Attorney in St. Louis has said he will ask the U.S. Attorney General and U.S. Justice Department to stop the experiments.

That is just like the Justice Department to try and block the path of modern science. No doubt the experience gained from this research would be invaluable--if not to the general public at least to those volunteers.



"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

In Allied Health building

Group asks for polling place

To Fountainhead:

Re: Mr. Roy Turner, SGA Elections Committee

With regard to the 1975-76 elections held at the beginning of fall quarter, we as a committee wish to convey our discontent over the voting procedures of the election, specifically the lack of any voting polls at the School of Allied Health and Social Professions. This school has an enrollment in excess of 900 students, approximately 10 percent of the total student enrollment of ECU, most of whom are in their junior and senior levels of their respective programs and attend all of their classes at the Allied Health Building. Voting under the present practice requires the student to make a special trip to main campus and fight the never ending battle against the campus parking problem, of which you are undoubtedly aware.

It is the concensus of this committee as the representing body of the students of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions that the current election procedure poses a gross injustice to the right and privilege to vote within the framework of the University as well as an infringement on the competitive well-being of the election candidates.

We request, therefore; that all future elections and voting situations include a ballot poll at the Allied Health Building controlled by student indentification numbers so that we of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions will no longer be alienated from the remainder of East Carolina University.

Sincerely,
Alan C. Gorrod
(Student Member)
Student-Faculty Liaison Committee
School of Allied Health and Social Professions
East Carolina University

Allied health polling place

To Fountainhead:

Att: Mr. Roy Turner, SGA Elections Committee

This letter is in regards to the 1975-1976 fall elections. We, as the members of the Occupational Therapy Student Association of East Carolina University would like to make this complaint known. In so much as we are members of the student body of ECU along with all the other students here at the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, we were very disappointed with the fact that there were no voting polls at the Allied Health building during elections.

If the voting policy that was used during this past election is adopted for future use, we would like to make the suggestion that the students at the places where there are to be no voting polls, be notified of this fact in advance (such as through the use of posters, the Fountainhead, etc.) so that they too may participate in the elections.We still feel strongly that this policy is an inconvenience to students who have classes in these buildings all day and are never on campus. If the election committee is sincerely trying to obtain good election results they should make voting as convenient as possible to all voters.

Thank you for your serious consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,
Nan Ratledge,
Secretary OTSA

Student consumer group working

To Fountainhead:

Have you ever been ripped off by a merchant in Greenville or wanted to complain about the services of a certain business and did not know where to go or who to see about these complaints? Or maybe you wanted to get information on how to become a better shopper and other such consumerisms and did not know who had this information. If you have experienced such a situation then you have not heard about the Student Consumer Union. This is an organization of the Student Government Association and is under the direction of the Secretary of Student Welfare.

One of its functions is to help students of ECU obtain relief when they have been taken advantage of or have been cheated by a businessman or landlord in the Greenville area. By calling the Student Consumer Union at 758-6611 (ext. 216) Mons. - Thurs., 3-5 p.m. or by coming by Room 225 Mendenhall at the above hours you can obtain assistance in solving your problems.

SCU is interested in you as a student shopper and would like to help you become a smarter shopper, to help you learn to get the most out of every dollar. SCU has much information in the form of pamphlets covering an extensive range of topics that may upgrade your consumer skills. Most of these are available to you free of charge by coming by and picking them up. SCU has published "Food for Thought," a booklet designed to acquaint you with the eating establishments in Greenville and is currently working on a guide to apartments and other off campus housing, that will prove beneficial to students seeking housing off campus.

If you have any questions about our SCU or would like to get involved please come by 225 Mendenhall from 3:00 - 5:00, Monday thru Thursday. We'll be glad to talk with you.

Tom Barwick
SGA Secretary of Student Welfare

Rock-A-Thon program applauded

To Fountainhead:

Recently the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and many pledges to the ECU sororities conducted a fund raising effort for the Pitt County United Fund. This year's Rock-A-Thon was held during the period October 30, 31 and November 1. During that time Forrest Suggs rocked continuously for fifty-three hours at Five Points in downtown Greenville while fraternity members and sorority pledges sought donations at various intersections throughout the city. A total of $1,961.00 was raised this year. This was $300 more than collected by the A.P.O.'s in the Rock-A-Thon of 1974.

Tim Smith, the A.P.O. vice-president in charge of this year's Rock-A-Thon, Forrest Suggs, who did the marathon rocking, and all the A.P.O.'s and volunteers from sororities who contributed their time deserve to be commended and recognized for their help to this year's United Fund Campaign. Your efforts are appreciated; thank you for your help to the people of Pitt County who received assistance from agencies supported by the United Fund.

Sincerely yours,
Melvin S. Stanforth, Chairman
ECU Division
1975 Pitt County United Fund Campaign

Forum policy

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.

SGA action draws support

To Fountainhead:

After having read the Executive Legislative Select Committee's report on the downtown disturbance of October 31, 1975, I would like to congratulate the committee on its excellent and well documented account of that evening's events. Perhaps James MacGregor Burns in his infinite wisdom would see fit to include this report among the annals of history, but what we need now is not history but action.

When my friends and loved ones approach, asking, "Where is justice?", what answer can I, as a student of law give them other than to turn my head in shame. I am asking the SGA and the students of this university to demand that justice be done. For if the students of this campus fail to demand that justice be done, then they will be as guilty as those who have done the wrong.

What can be done? As a student one can write the proper authorities; the city council, your congressman, and your SGA representative demanding that action be taken. As a student body being represented by our SGA we should not ask for, but insist upon the following:

1) The removal of the city police chief and the city manager, who demonstrated unreasonable actions and attitudes. Bad attitudes lead to bad situations.

2) The dropping of all charges regarding failure to disperse and inciting a riot, due to the failure by the law enforcement agencies to administer the law in accordance with due process and with the proper respect for the rights of citizens.

Furthermore it should be noted that a demand is only as effective as one's ability to back it up. Thus it is my belief that the student government must make most clear its willingness and ability to use all its powers to back up its demands. The SGA brags about a record budget; let's see if they can't make an effective use of it. We have the money and we have the people to get things done. Most of all we have the most powerful weapon; we have the truth, and with this combination we have the ability to see justice done. It's all up to us.

Most respectfully yours,
E.R. Wruck

The Forum

Of dorm rules

Class president hits selective enforcement

To Fountainhead:

After reading all those articles that made the SGA sound like Al Capone's gang, I sat back in my chair to enjoy a soft chuckle. NOTICE TO ALL DORM RESIDENCES; Are you still wondering what that yellow card is that you were issued when you first came to school? Are you wondering what the devil that $3.50 fee was for after you received that yellow card? Welcome to what's left of the Men's Residence Council (MRC). It's a shame that those who are so dedicated to the destruction of the SGA, haven't stumbled across the many drawbacks of the MRC.

Though I've been tempted to jot down a few facts about the MRC all quarter, only complaints from my constituents and having my I.D. pulled twice, compelled me to do so.

Not all the dudes who appear to be running the dorm aren't all bad. This is exceptionally true about my dorm resident (R.A.). The thing that irks most people, are the brown nosers who follow the R.A. like a shadow and dream of someday being a R.A. themselves. When those guys get out from under the R.A.'s apron strings, they take matters into their own hands trying to make their hopes and dreams of become a R.A. a reality. These individuals try to tell somebody what to do and in turn that person "politely" tells the R.A.'s shadow where he can go.

Though the MRC affects all male dorm students, few even know what the initials stand for. The MRC has provided many an activity, but providing and having it organized are two different matters. One of these situations arises from the MRC Hot Dog Supper after the homecoming game. The food was served from the smaller Galley Room cafeteria under Jones Hall, and the lines brought back memories of drop-add days of old. The line extended from Jones Hall to at least the front of Scott Dorm. No shelter is present on the sides of fronts of these dorms, and of course it began to rain. If the argument centers around the lack of larger facilities to hand out the food, come on guys, what about the larger cafeteria under Jones Hall? How many people eat in that cafeteria on the weekends, especially homecoming? What harm would have been done to accommodate the few brave souls who eat in the big cafeteria, to have them eat in the Galley Rom? Then the big cafeteria could have its two serving lanes fully used to capacity and also provide shelter for those who for some reason or another, waited in line. If the bigger cafeteria was not available for the MRC's use or some other factor was the culprit for the choice of cafeterias, I'll apologize for my statements, but the MRC's top officials told me otherwise.

As for the individual hall situations, when was the double standard system enacted!? The first time my I.D. was pulled, it was as I passed an adjacent hall and caught a football out of surprise and self-preservation. As I threw it back, the R.A. appeared and asked for the football, but since I'm not a Namath or Jurgensen, I couldn't redirect the ball in mid-air. My I.D. was taken and I had it returned a day or two later. Some weeks later, I was strolling down the same hall only to lay my eyes on three guys playing football in the hall at 2:00 in the morning. They were not only throwing the ball, but playing full scale football. To my surprise, one of the guilty party is a MRC hall representative and they were playing only a few doors from the hall advisor's room. But there was no R.A., no hall advisor and obviously no I.D.s pulled.

Once and a while some of us will hear that special song that makes us turn the radio or stereo up a little louder. No sooner did my fingers leave the volumn control, that the assistant R.A. appears at my door. He told me that this was a warning to turn down my stereo and the next time he would take my I.D.Many a time guys in my hall were warned three and maybe four times to cut down the volume without forfeiture of a single I.D. Two weeks later, I went to get my mail and passed the assistant R.A. He walked into a room that had the music blaring. I expected the music to immediately cut down, but instead, the music played on and the assistant R.A. exited the room commenting to the effect that he liked the song.

The icing on the cake came last week. It was one of usual nights of hell raising, shaving creme on the doors, and harassing those few guys who were lucky to have chics with them. Not once, but three times people were caught and warned not to throw pennies down the hall to the hall advisor's door. Quite a few times people were warned not to use provoking language, and to cut down the noise. Though I was part of the yelling, I never received my first warning to "clam up." There were many who were constantly warned for violations of conduct, but for them and the others above, no I.D.s were pulled. After the girls left, an unidentified individual proceeded to slam the door of one of the vacant hall telephone booths. This brought two hall advisors to the scene, and they caught me in one of my yells. I wasn't issued my first warning, but had my I.D. taken on the spot. Why can others get countless numbers of warnings, while a few of us get our I.D.s pulled without privilege of a warning or for the slightest provocation.

I'm not saying that a few of us are perfect. I know nobody's perfect, but we who want the best, at least strive for perfection.

Respectfully yours,
Kevin McCourt
Freshman Class President

P.S. For those who feel my story may be a reaction to my trial last night, this editorial was written on November 5, 1975, and voices the opinions of many, not only those that I hold true.

Redneck agrees with Dodson foes

To Fountainhead:

Well Dodson, somebody finally gotcha. Yessiree it sure does my heart good to see you finally labeled as the red-blooded pinko-liberal that you really are. I always knew you weren't nothin' but a ignorant, irreverent, trouble maker anyhow. I mean that thing you did a while back disgracing the President, well that was bad enough but now I'm danged if you haven't come right here onto our own doorsteps and started slingin' your un-American crap. Boy those people that wrote this here Forum on Tuesday sure did set everybody here straight on you. You're no good boy! Articles like you been writin' could really mess up the heads of our fine young Eastern N.C. folks. I mean you're just out of touch with the way things are around here. Yessiree, now Cannon he's a good ole boy. He's always been good to us. It's trouble makers like you that he don't like, and we don't like you either. I mean around here we don't care nuthin' about wit and sarcasm much less this here kind of political satire. Oh sure we study about it, but that's just 'cause we have to. That don't mean we have to let it get into our heads and screw up our ideas. No siree. We know what we think around here. We ain't got room in our heads for any of your kind of mind-messin' crap. We're proud of our public officials around here. We elect 'em, we pay 'em, and danged if we don't support 'em too. I'm just mightly glad that you and others like you have been showed. We don't like you knockin' our leaders. As my old buddies so well put it in Tuesday's Forum, This is our town and if you don't like it then get the HELL out of it." Just don't go upsettin' our applecart, we don't appreciate it. I bet cha ain't from around here anyhow.

Signed,
I.B. Wright

Tyndall position draws more fire

To Fountainhead:

In regards to your blatant ignorance towards the circumstances surrounding the Halloween incident, we believe you have shown your lack of communication with the students who did break laws by consuming alcoholic beverages and loitering on the streets. However, the reaction of the police was premature and totally uncalled for.

As for your comment (Nov. 4, 1975) on N.C. State and UNC, why is it that students of both institutions are here every Thursday night and on weekends attempting to pick up pointers on partying. If you've ever been to Chapel Hill or Raleigh, you would see that they obviously lack partying ability. Bob, you have also shown your own social immaturity by stating that it is childish to wear masks. (It is obvious that you have never been invited to a masquerade party, or any social event at all.)

Concerning your desire to change ECU's name to "Children's College," we suggest you go to NCSU and UNC to cheer on your MALE HOMECOMING QUEEN (?).

Chip Mayo
Randy Baily
Robert Rogers
Kirby Harris
Paul Britton
Mitchell Rowe
B.J. Edwards
Lawrence Young

About Rebel decline

Paper position draws fire from former editor

To Fountainhead:

Re: Editorial of Nov. 6, 1975

Though sympathetic with Fountainhead's general pleas for publications, I find certain statements in Mr. Taylor's editorial concerning the Rebel both incorrect and wrong-leaded, serving only to mislead the students and confuse them further on the exact status of the past Rebel's and any future ones to come.

According to Mr. Taylor, the Rebel used to be one of the "best such magazines in the state and in the South." But, due to a lack of continuity in the staff, and late deadlines, the Rebel "hit rock bottom last year." In Taylor's view, the Rebel has seen its "lofty standings" slowly eroding.

As a former editor and co-editor of the Rebel, an editor caught up in the Rebel's decline, if not, if we draw out the editorial's implications, a contributing factor in that decline, I feel compelled to set the facts straight for Mr. Taylor, the SGA, or whomever is curious.

From 1972 to 1974, with the exception of one issue edited by Sandy Penfield that spring, the Rebel has maintained essentially the same staff and the same operating procedures. From spring, '72 to spring '73, four issues of the Rebel appeared. From fall, '73 till January '74, the magazine had no editor. I was reappointed to that position when I entered Graduate School in Winter Quarter. My budget was approved in and around February of that year and the spring '74 issue appeared, **on schedule**, around reading day of that quarter. Not counting the 30 days allotted for printing, two and one-half to three months work went into the issue. We published 4,000 copies and 150 to 200 were not distributed.

The following year, '74 to '75, the Rebel had essentially the same staff. None of the pulications had a Publications Board to oversee them until January, '75. Our budget, after numerous cutting sessions, was approved around or in that month.

Having worked on the contributions throughout the interim, myself and Mr. Hunt, who was appointed editor after my resignation, had approximately three months to edit, arrange, and design the magazine. It was distributed two weeks later than announced due to a printing error that took considerable time and money to correct. It was distributed 3 or 4 days before reading day of last spring quarter. Of the 4,000 printed, 3,950 were into the hands of students within two days.

With the exception of Ms. Penfield's issue, and Mr. Hunt's, which has not yet been evaluated by the American Collegiate Press Association, each issue of the Rebel, since my editorship in '72 began, has received an All-American rating. This rating is given only to roughly ten percent of the 3 or 4,000 publications submitted for evaluation.

Some further facts: no other publication on this campus, including the Fountainhead and Buccaneer, have received, during these years, a critical rating of that magnitude FIVE issues running. Last spring's issue displayed the largest amount of talent within one issue ever attempted by the publication. Roughly 1/2 the writers featured had been published in other journals previously. Last year's Rebel saw, for the first time since 1969, faculty art contributions in the magazine.

The magazine has been, however, consistently cut in funds, with the subsequent results of decreased distribution and annually, rather than quarterly appearance. Why has this not been intelligently explained?

Mr. Taylor's "rock bottom" assessment of the Rebel is, I assume, based merely on numerical terms. It is unfortunate that he failed to get what few facts he used from a reliable source.

Surely, I would hope he is not so tactless as to sneak some kind quasi-esthetic evaluation in the back door disguised as an attempt to "save the Rebel from its decline." For those who actually read the Rebel's content, and not just its staff rosters, deadline dates, or past budgets, will discover that the magazine is far from crumbling, though it does not hope to reach the impeccable professionalism of the Fountainhead.

The Rebel needs, in fact, desires criticism. This is a literary magazine's life's blood. But nothing is more repugnant or absurd than trying to criticize it with a Sear's calculator and a slide rule.

Phillip Keith Arrington

Mover's letter draws argument on stickers

To Fountainhead:

After reading Mover's article on the bumper stickers we wonder what you are trying to do to school spirit. You say State and other schools don't advertise wins over Carolina. As soon as State beat Carolina this year, they put out bumper stickers with the score on it. Why not put out bumper stickers? Aren't you proud of our football team. Aren't you proud that they beat Carolina. Carolina, before they played ECU, had never lost to a Southern Conference team. Don't you hate to see the Carolina people that walk around with their noses up in the sky. They think they are superior to you because they attend UNC and you go to ECU. The football team showed them who is superior. We are proud of the football team and proud to display a bumper sticker with the score on it. Let these stickers be seen by the Carolina fans so they can read it and weep!

Concerned Students From Scott

Kinny Powell
Lawrence Young
Dan Blank
Chuck Booth
Mark Tanner
Terry Nobles
George Bell
Leonard Moretz

Band director cites band efforts

To Fountainhead;

We are eager for the ECU students to know just how important they are to our Marching Band. Their support has made a major difference in our program, and we're very grateful. Thanks to Jimmy Honeycutt, Larry Chesson and SGA, we had our most successful Band Day Competition ever, and took a great trip to Charlottesville to participate in the annihilation. It was quite an experience.

We played "Good-Bye Sonny" and "Taps" and wished for our student body to have such a great firsthand view of the "slaughter".

Also we're thankful to the Fountainhead staff for their kind words in our behalf.

Hopefully we will continue to grow in quality and quantity so we may represent you well and make you proud of us. Guide us in ways we may return the favor.

Best Regards,
George Naff
Band Director

Stripping is extreme

To Fountainhead:

To: A Thwarted Raider

This is in answer to your question, "What the hell is wrong with a panty raid at ECU?" Apparently, you are unaware of what went on during the panty raid Wednesday night. It is one thing when a group of "boys", go out to yell up at girls for their frilly panties, but, it is another thing entirely when these "boys" go to the extreme of stripping completely for a pair of underwear. Not only does it show their immaturity, but, it shows just how much they think of themselves as individuals. Whether they believe it or not, all girls don't get thrills out of seeing their nude bodies, in fact, a great deal of them feel it is repulsive. My suggestion is that if you've got to have panty raids in the first place "to let off steam", let's keep it a panty raid and not an invasion of one's privacy.

A Concerned Student

Lack of parking noted

To Fountainhead:

This is my day to gripe and bitch about ECU. First of all, the parking on campus is ridiculous. Where are visitors supposed to park? Where are the designated parking areas for visitors? Does the campus police expect every visitor to buy a parking sticker? Once I had a visitor who parked in front of Fletcher Dorm at night, and didn't put money in the meter. He was greeted with a seven dollar ticket. I think this is a racket, and that campus police should enlighten students about parking and parking meters.

Secondly, the housekeepers, who are the most important people on this campus, get the least respect. The girls in my dorm always make a big "mess" that they don't ever want to clean up, and expect the maids to clean it up. Any intelligent person would try to be as considerate of the housekeepers as they could. They deserve it!

"Jaye" Parker

Proud of ECU band

To Fountainhead:

I felt very fortunate to have witnessed one of the most memorable athletic contests in East Carolina history this past Saturday. Enough has already been said about the fine performance of our football team, but a note should be made about the performance of the Pirate Marching Band. There has been no other time this season when I felt more proud of the Marching Pirates than Saturday. I firmly believe that most of my sentiments were shared by the 20,000 Virginia fans that attended the game. The performance was outstanding. The students of East Carolina, as well as the people of Greenville, have a right to be proud of this talented organization. I would like to thank Mr. Naff and the entire band for the chills they sent up my spine on that warm day in Virginia.

Brian DeMay

Cannon

Continued from page 2.

had mellowed, that the council was beginning to see that students weren't to blame for the whole problem. If we see that we will be open for change. We always were."

Greenville mayor-elect Percy Cox asked the committee to rescind the recommendation during a special public hearing in City Council chambers Tuesday night. The committee decided not to rescind during a meeting after the hearing.

Sullivan stated that the decision was made because the recommendations in the report are based on facts.

"Look at the facts," Sullivan emphasized. "There was no violence and no rock throwing until Chief Cannon ordered tear gas to be used.

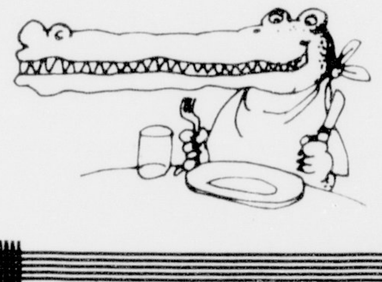
"He did not adequately attempt to warn people to disperse. Some people were clubbed, maced, and arrested for no other reason than being downtown that night."

When Cannon ordered that gas be used, there were over 1,000 people downtown, but later that night when the trouble erupted there were only 300 people downtown, according to Sullivan.

"The Committee has never condoned the violence that took place on Fifth Street on Halloween night," said Sullivan. "But, the plain fact of the matter is when the tear gas was used, no one was violent. Only after the chief ordered the use of mass arrests, and gassing of the unwarned crowd could those few trouble makers have advantage of the disturbance."

The members of the Committee are SGA Executive Assistant Tim Sullican, who is chairman, and SGA Transportation Manager Greg Davis.

Other members are SGA legislators Lee Anne Flanagan, Phil Arrington, Ray Hudson and Mike Cunningham.



Student Union holds art sale

By SYDNEY GREEN
Production Manager

"It's like having 50 museums in one room," is the way Michael Pery described the Mendenhall Student Center sponsored exhibition and sale of fine art prints.

Pery is one of the coordinators of the sale that is scheduled to run through Friday in the multi-purpose room of the student center.

The show has about 12,000 pictures and represents the work of about 300 different artists, Pery said. It features the work of Chagall, Dali, Matisse, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Monet, Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir, Wyeth, M.C. Escher and others.

This is the second year the exhibition has come to ECU and Pery said the response has been good. He is expecting an even better response than last year.

"We have a large new publication this year - about 90 different paintings that we didn't have last year," Pery said. "We try to keep them the same price as before. The same quality prints at other places would cost you $6."

Mr. M.C. Echer, Picasso, Van Gogh, and Dali are usually the students' favorites, Pery said.

Calling the sale a cultural event, Pery said, "The students are welcome to browse. There is no need to buy. Lots of people will browse for half a day."

The exhibition has been to other colleges and universities over the state and at all places the student response has been 'great" according to Pery.

The prints are life size and full color reproductions. There is also a large selection of mats.

Volunteers received

By MICHAEL FUTCH

The ECU Student Volunteers Association (SVA) has thus far received more than 200 volunteer applications in its current Pitt County drive.

"The Student Volunteer Association is trying to make people aware of its function and is open to anyone wanting to volunteer," said SVA officer Arthur C. Pigram.

"The SVA is a clearing-house for volunteers around Greenville and Pitt County," said Pigram.

"We are one central organization which recruits volunteers and directs them to an agency or organization needing their services," according to an SVA handout.

"The SVA sent out volunteer request forms to different county agencies and organizations. Those that responded are placed on the SVA "Needs List," said Pigram.

"A total of 35 agencies and organizations have requested volunteers through the ECU SVA," he said.

These include the Boy's Club, United Cerebral Palsy Child Development Center, Pick-a-Pal, REAL, Pitt County Memorial Hospital and senior citizen groups.

Volunteers are able to make their own choice as to where they are assigned, said Pigram.

"The SVA is a new concept for eastern North Carolina," according to Pigram.

Pigram said there are only two others operating in the state at this time. These volunteer associations are located at Duke University and Mars Hill

The non-profit organization is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of Greenville and the Pitt County (VISTA) Project.

This will be the last year for VISTA's support of the SVA, said Pigram. VISTA will be phased out in August of 1976, he added.

The ECU SVA will work for an ECU student government sponsored program after the phase-out, said Pigram.

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Pitt food stamps have varied response

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

The food stamp program in Pitt County, made possible by the Food Stamps Act of 1964, has had varied response, according to Mrs. Betty Rouse, County Eligibility Supervisor for Food Stamps.

"It is hard to believe there are still people in Pitt County that do not know there is a food stamp program," said Rouse. "Yet applicant participation in the program has doubled since last winter."

Many eligible citizens who know about the program don't apply, according to Rouse.

"Either they have transportation problems, don't bother to come in, or feel like food stamps should be completely free," said Rouse.

Rouse is also the Pitt County Coordinator for project Outreach, a statewide organization that "lets the public be aware of food stamp program and the benefits available to low income families."

To receive food stamps, an individual must apply at the nearest welfare of food stamp office. If he is eligible, after an interview he will receive his "purchase requirement," or the amount of money he converts to stamps. This is based on his income and the number of dependents.

"Further investigation may be necessary if erroneous issues arise," said Tom O'Shea, Social Services Eligibility Analyst. "I make visits to see if there is anything that wasn't brought out in the interview.

"These investigations determine and redetermine the eligibility of applicants requesting public assistance," said O'Shea.

"Most student households demand this sort of investigation."

Most of the cases involve changes in the household, such as a member who leaves, according to O'Shea.

"All changes over $25 must be reported within 10 days," said O'Shea.

"Penalties for violating the Food Stamp law can be severe and include both a fine and imprisonment," according to the "Food Stamps Handbook for Volunteers."

The main penalty used in Pitt County is to "make the individual pay the money back, and depends on the violation," said O'Shea.

"Sometimes the food stamp worker may not assess the individual with the amount," said O'Shea. "It's up to the worker's discretion.

"We have a large clientele of illiterate people in Pitt County. If the person is old and has no education, he may not be assessed with the amount," said O'Shea.

According to Rouse, "For the most part students know the regulations and abide by them."

Troy Pate refuses Senate Faculty invitation

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Troy W. Pate, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees declined an invitation to address the ECU Faculty Senate at its November 11 meeting.

"I wrote to Mr. Pate, informing him that the Senate made a resolution at a previous meeting to invite him to address the Senate, and to answer their questions on November 11," said Lloyd W. Benjamin, chairman of the ECU faculty.

"Mr. Pate wrote back, saying that he would address the Senate only if the question and answer period were dropped from the agenda. He said that his schedule was too full on that day, and that he was afraid that his answers would be interpreted to represent the opinion of the Board as a unit.

"I again wrote to Mr. Pate, assuring him that his answers would be interpreted only as his personal opinions, and suggested our Janaury 20 meeting as a more convenient time for his appearance.

"His response was that he could not come on January 20, and that since any later date was too far in the future to make definite appointments, his appearance would be postponed indefinitely."

The Senate feels that there is an unwillingness on the part of the Board to engage in significant dialogue with the Senate, according to Benjamin.

"Actions of the Faculty Assembly, and the UNC administration have recommended the Board to include a representative of the faculty on the Board.

"The Board failed to invite the Chairman of the Faculty to its last meeting. This, combined with Mr. Pate's declination indicate that the Board is unwilling to communicate with the faculty," said Benjamin.

"The Senate feels that communication between the Board and the Senate would benefit all concerned."

Hearing
Continued from page 1.

got completely out of control," Davis said.

Two students testified that the charges against them were determined by which police bus they were in.

"I was on the first bus," ECU student Doug Stole said. We stood around the police station a couple of hours and finally they came back with the second bus load.

"A deputy came in and said, 'Half of you all come with us.' He didn't say which half or anything," Stole said.

Stole said he followed because he thought he would be processed sooner. Instead of being processed, Stole said he was placed on the second bus and charged with inciting a riot.

"I guess I got in the wrong half of it," Stole said. "Those in the first bus were charged with failing to disperse."

A similar statement was made by ECU student David Blakewood.

"I was innocent. I didn't do a thing. I was charged with inciting a riot just by sitting in that second bus," Blakewood said.

In an emotional voice, Gwen McDonald, the ECU coed who received a broken nose and facial cuts in the disturbance, told the Council that her doctor first thought she was hit by a brick.

Miss McDonald said, however, her doctor found red paint when cleaning her face injuries. She said she didn't know exactly what hit her, but she indicated she had later seen a picture of a nearby policeman with a red-tipped tear gas gun.

One student testified that the police were picking up the bottles and throwing them back at the students.

"I didn't think they could do that," the student said.

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Features

OFF THE CUFF

By JIM DODSON
Features Editor

"And in the end..."

The stage is quiet, the lights are dimmed, the curtain stands drawn...and the players have all gone home.

Ending college life is somewhat like closing a show. You've given it all that was in you, sustained your dedication throughout and waited to see how those watching respond.

In closing there are many things I would like to say. The trick however, is how to go out in a flourish. But how can I end it all with a flash of style—what great thought can impart to them before I leave. (Sounds profound, huh?) Well, in truth there is no great thought to impart my friends. But as I have become affectionately known as the Fountainhead's resident "trash writer" of recent days, I will carry the brandishment unto the bitter end. Here loyal readers are a few of the final thoughts of this humble muckraker...

All the Things I Never Wanted to Say and Always Did

In light of my recent popularity among bastions of law and order, in the remoter regions of urban Pitt County, my initial thought was to rise majestically up and in the tradition of King Richard nobly proclaim, "you shan't haveth me to kicketh aroundeth any longereth." But since the "gospel according to Dick" is no longer revered among eggheads, I decided this approach wouldn't cut it. (Or in the words of Catherine the Great upon viewing her champion thoroughbred for the first time, "this just won't do." They don't call her "great" for nothing you know.)

Another alternative would be to "take the bull by the tail and face the situation." Since my columns of recent seemed to have stirred the patriotic emotions of the masses, should I avail myself the opportunity to turn my satanic pen on those few remaining individuals and institutions once more before I depart? Alas, I cannot. The invective inspiration has dissipated into the miasma of graduation blues.

Prometheus Self-bound

In all fairness however, there were things I wish I had addressed myself to at an earlier date. One such topic is that most honored of ECU institutions—the SGA.

Though oft maligned and castigated by the ignorant student masses, the SGA battles on against all odds and adversities. Therefore, out of respect for this revered legislative body I will withhold comment - and join the ranks of the silent (apathetic) majority.

Everyone knows political jokes aren't funny - especially when they get elected.

Therefore I won't prostitute my professional scruples by slithering to the depths of political mudslinging and calling the President of the SGA a gaping orafice of dubious extraction.

If anything, we should consider ourselves lucky enough to be blessed with a genuinely "objective" president. By maintaining a thorough lack of knowledge on any subject, he insures that the tinge of prejudice can never creep into any decision that he never makes (i.e. "I don't want to discuss that." "I don't know anything about that." "That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard.")

The Old Familiar Faces

But to those hearty radical-type, anti-SGA, people who may read this and think they have a spokesman for their cause I can only offer the words: "Abamemnon Schlemann lurs and is well in Chocowinity." (which means absolutely nothing at all - a distinct correlation to the above stated body.)

In the meantime, those of you who have read - and commented, I think you. For you opinion - however divergant from mine, is extremely important to me. Only when we communicate can we hope to advance our common cause - of a better life for all humanity. The discourse of ideas remains the vanguard of our heritage - unto the very end.

Though there's not much to do in the end - you won't find me selling tickets for the Greenville Police Department's Fall Barbeque supper - I leave with the popular (and inspiring) thought eminating from the estimable old philosopher "Chuckles" the clown; A little song, a little dance...a little seltzer in your pants..."

Zen, yoga among topics discussed

By ALICE SIMMONS

Line marriage, yoga, women's lib, homosexuality, and Zen are among topics covered this quarter in the ECU English Department's Honors Seminar 101. Coordinated by department chairperson, Dr. Erwin Hester, the course has exposed 27 freshmen to nine thought-provoking paper backs through directed reading and cross-discipline seminars.

In a May, 1975 invitation to 100 top prospective freshmen into the Honors Seminar fall session, Coordinator Hester wrote that the program would be "a humanistic probing into such topics of current interest, primarily literary." The sessions would, according to Dr. Hester, explore subjects "in such areas as psychology, minorities, philosophy, and ecology..." Intentions towards majors in English were not required. An essay was to be submitted if the prospective course registrant was interested and an interview was arranged with one of the Honors Seminar faculty during summer orientation.

Meeting weekly for two hours, the honors students, upon passing, will receive three hours credit toward their General College requirements. Four professors, Dr. D. Paul Farr, Dr. David Sanders, Dr. William A. Bloodworth and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, guided the students through ten nights of lively and often heated discussions of a diverse range of works including Shakespeare's **Measure for Measure** and the Lama Foundation's **Be Here Now** by Richard Alpert. No tests were administered during the quarter; a minimum of two critical essays and a project or the equivalent to a third essay constituted the requirements of Honors Seminar 101.

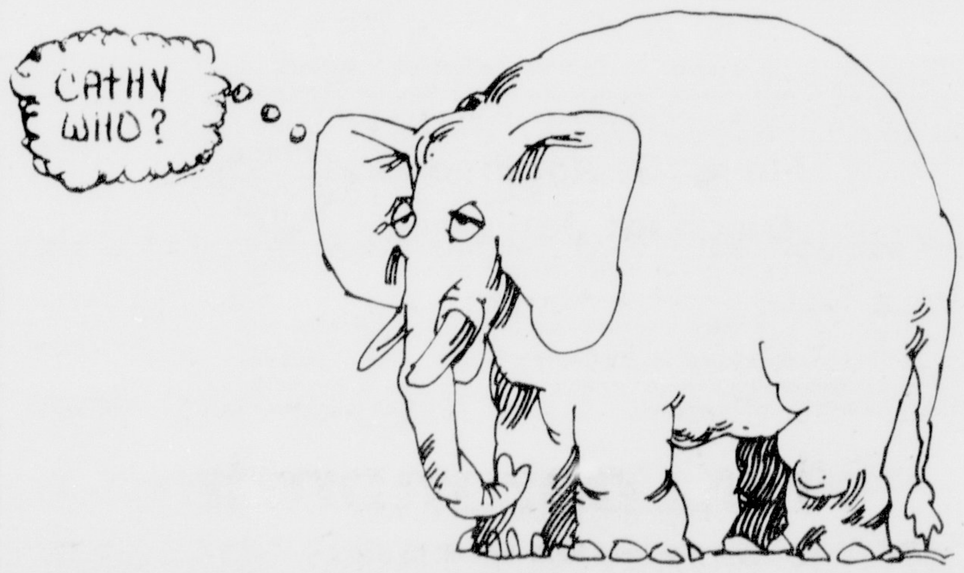
Near the end of the quarter, Emily Bray of Reidsville, an intended Physical Therapy major, was asked her overall impression of the nine books. "The reading list included none I had read before. I was surprised at the variety of literature (four novels, three nonfiction books, a play, and a poetry collection). We covered a great range of years beginning with Shakespeare and progressing to the present. The course was a good experience. I have gained a wider outlook on literature."

Contrasting her high schools Honors English class with Honors Seminar, Ms. Bray noted that she encountered different types of literature and participated in deeper discussions. "The debates were livelier," said Ms. Bray, "with 27 people and four professors -- all with different opinions. It was great not to have an instructor shoving his own ideas down out throats. We were studying and analyzing for our own value and were not worried about tests. Honors Seminar was more unstructured than any class I have been in."

One novel read by the class, **The Front Runner** by Patricia Nell Warren, has been called by critics "a gay **Love Story.**" The book, which dealt with the homosexual world of a university track coach and one of his star runners, received much response from the students (and their roommates, friends and relatives). Music major, Mike Kincaid of Charlotte, summarized **The Front Runner**, stating, "I think we're boiling down to the question of legislating morals."

Each session, whether held in a classroom, around a conference table, or at the house of a professor, provided stimulating discussion of a "loaded" book. Others included on the list were **The Politics of Experience** by R.D. Laing, **The Moon is a Harsh Mistress** by Robert A. Heinlein, **Rising Tides: 20th Century American Women Poets** edited by Laura Chester and Sharon Barba, **Miss Lonelyhearts** and **The Day of the Locust** by Nathaniel West, and **Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance** by Robert M. Pirsig.

During the upcoming winter quarter, another Honors Seminar course (105) will be offered and will include comedies. The English Department, with its Honors Seminar program, is providing eligible students with innovative course work which, through challenges, carries prestigious honors at the end of their years at ECU and exposes them to broader horizons of literature.



Features

No time to croak

Exam time...ribit, ribit

By PAT COYLE
Future Features Editor

Well folks, once again we have made it through registration, drop-add, midterms, and the general tedium of the average American quarter. We have now arrived at that singularly special time known as exam week (also known as the Day of Reckoning, Doomsday, etc.).

Relying on the extensive collective experience of its scholarly staff, the FOUNTAINHEAD is offering the following cheap advice for the harried masses.

1) Suicide notes written to friends and family are much more effective when written in blood-red ink. (It serves to emphasize the reality of exam-time misery.)

2) If your neighbors refuse to turn down their stereo as you are trying to master all that math, try reciting your theorems in time with "KC and the Sunshine Band".

3) If your girlfriend suddenly decides to surrender her purity to you the night before your ECON final, don't resist. The sorrow you'll feel at having to repeat ECON is nothing compared to how you'd feel if you saw her downtown next quarter with the jock she turned to when you turned her down.

4) Be sure to keep your energy up while studying: a Hostess Twinkie has great aesthetic value. DO NOT, however, believe it when your jiveass roommate tells you beer is protein-enriched.

5) Ask your History 50 teacher for an 8 x 10 glossy of him/herself. This serves a dual purpose: it's a great brown-nosing technique, plus it will make a great dart board when your prof flunks you anyway.

6) Devise a very sophisticated and complex means of cheating, then don't use it. In addition to the sense of honesty you'll feel, you'd be surprised how much stuff you learn while you're cheating your masterplan.

7) Wait until AFTER your exams to sell your books, no matter how hungry you are. Better to wait a week for turkey than to be a turkey this week.

8) Consider the possibility of transferring to a school where the rigors of scholarly life would not be so evident. If Pitt Tech and Wayne Community are above your level, you might check out Mini Skools, Inc. The desks might seem cramped, and the water fountain low, but they serve some mean chocolate-chip cookies.

A little water in your coffee

(CPS)--A watered down cup of coffee is always a disappointment, but most people's reaction is simply a grumble and find another place to buy it.

But a Suffolk County, N.Y. judge was so upset that his coffee was weak, that he allegedly had the vendor brought to his chambers in handcuffs and threatened to revoke his license unless he stopped watering down the coffee.

As a result of this incident, a state commission has recommended that the judge, WIlliam M. Perry, be dismissed. The vendor has sued him for $5 million.

The incident began when the judge sent out for two containers of coffee from a truck stationed outside traffic court in Hauppauge, N.Y. Ten minutes later, police officers ordered the vendor to come to the judge's chambers to see about the coffee "because it was so terrible." The vendor claimed that he had been taken through the lobby of the building in handcuffs to his great embarrassment.

High powered hot dog

(CPS)--A high-powered hot dog shot at a Michigan youth sent him to an area hospital early in October, Michigan state police reported.

Troopers explained that Todd Sexton and a younger brother were coming home from hunting when Todd's brother removed the pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell and replaced them with a weiner. Then he shot Todd in the leg.

Troopers said the hot dog bullet broke the skin in two places. Sexton was treated and released at a hospital.

No charges were filed against the younger brother.

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Entertainment

Paul Tardif : pianist extrordinaire

PAUL TARDIF: PIANIST

By BOB GLOVER
Staff Writer

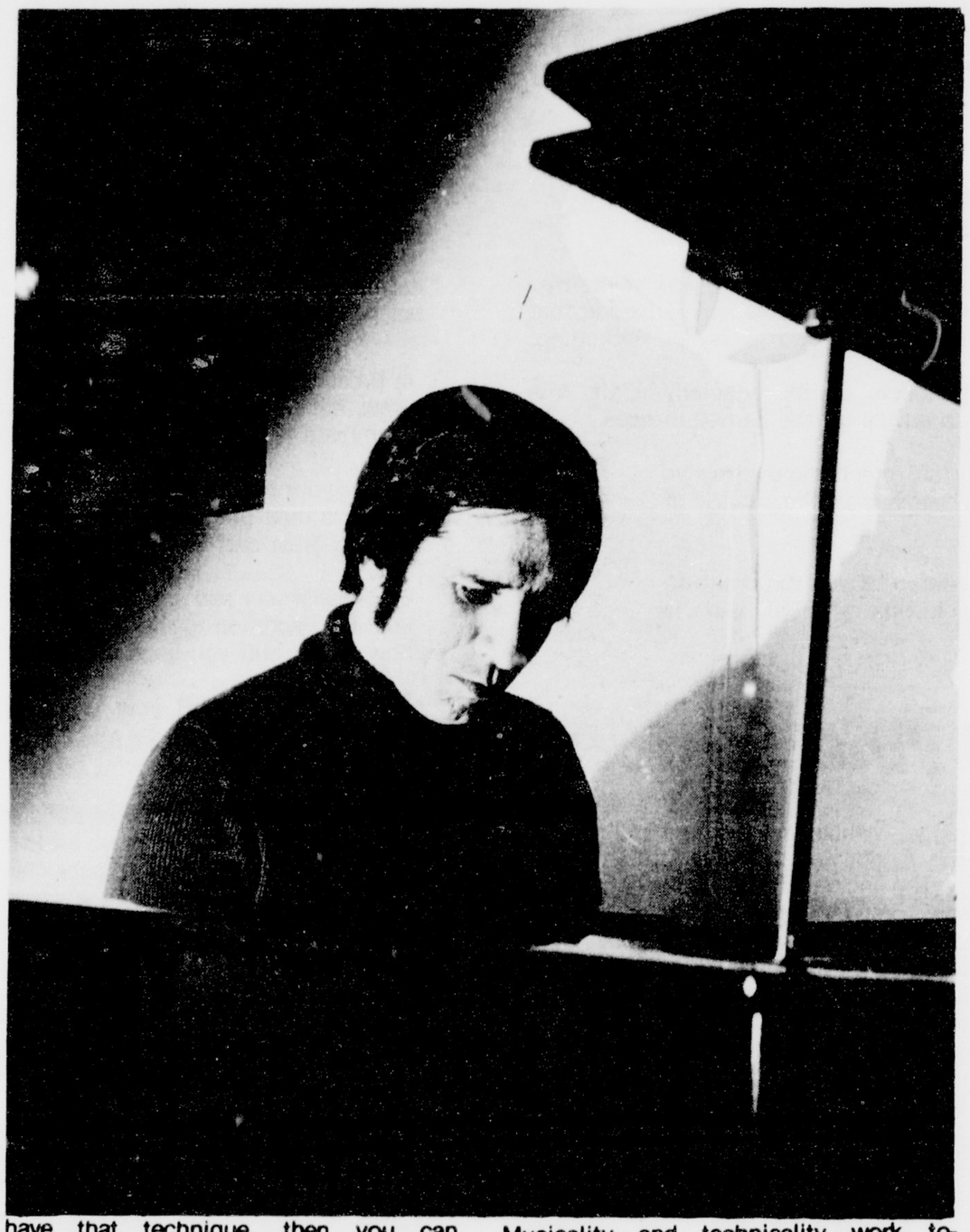
Paul Tardif, a faculty member of the music department at ECU, has made great strides in the field of musical performance. He was born in Buffalo, New York and received his formal training at the Eastman School of Music. He has worked with Cecile Genhart, Leon Fleisher and even toured in Poland for the U.S. State Department. His achievements in the field of performance list concerts at Carnegie Hall, Stalzburg Mozarteum, several orchestras and universities, with outstanding views from the Washington Post, the Evening Star and the Kansas City Times just to name a few. He is presently giving two concerts containing the complete solo piano works of Maurice Ravel here at ECU.

Q: You are giving the second half of the Ravel series this Thursday. How did you happen to pick Ravel and were you satisfied with the performance of the first half?

A: "The Ravel idea has been a goal of mine for the past three years and I just wanted to play his music in a concert. Ravel pieces are quite difficult, technically and musically. A musician is never totally satisfied with a performance. If he is satisfied, he's not progressing. These are things that can always be improved; the more you play a piece the better it gets.'

Q: What are your views on the technical side of music?

A: "Technique should be developed early. Technique for solo instruments should be developed by the age of 16. It takes a great deal of discipline and most people just don't realize that. When you have that technique, then you can progress in your musical interpretations. Musicality and technicality work together."



Q: Do you feel a musical education is necessary for all musicians?

A: "It depends on the music you want to play. A classical background won't necessarily do you any good in a rock band. I think most jazz musicians are more developed as soloists than rock musicians and they add an extra dimension to any band. The music field is very tight. If you want to make money performing you should be able to read music and able to work in all phases of music, such as classical, jazz, chamber music and actually anything that comes up."

Q: How does the ECU music department stand in relation to other North Carolina schools?

A: "Very well, especially in the applied performance areas. I would say the music program is on the same level as the other programs here in North Carolina."

Q: Do you have any complaints concerning ECU in relation to music?

A: "What we suffer from here is apathy. Not only in the music department but university wide. There were only 160 season tickets sold to the Artist Series program out of 11,000 students. More students should support music of all forms here at ECU. With a few exceptions we have good musical events in a variety of forms. Not only in the groups brought in to perform, but in the performances by the ECU music department. One example of this apathy is the music appreciation students who are required to attend concerts. They get a program and leave after the first piece. They are only in the course for the grade, but they could at least wait until the intermission to leave. We don't have the quality of student here that some of the other schools do and that's unfortunate."

WRQR
Fantasy Park Concert

This weekend, from 6 p.m. Friday thru midnight Sunday night, Fred Kennedy and WRQR take you to a place called Fantasy Park, a place you could just barely imagine, for a rock concert so fantastic it possibly could never happen.

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New York Brass : too technical

THE NEW YORK BRASS QUINTER

By BOB GLOVER
Staff Writer

No one will deny that the New York Brass Quintet members are excellent musicians performing a program composed of renown works in a variety of form. However, the concert was devoid of emotion, lacked musical vitality and could be summed up as being too technical. The concert was true to the stigma of classical concerts. There were tuxedos, a lot of bowing and a very reserved, older audience sprinkled with nodding music appreciation students. The main complaint was that there were too many 20th century pieces in the program. Not that there is anything wrong with 20th century material or classical motif in general, but any "live" performance requires a great deal of emotional input to overcome the stereo syndrome. The sensations were not unlike pulling up a chair and listening to a computer. As one patron put it, while sneaking out, "There's just so much that I can take."

The only impressionable piece, musically speaking, was "Laudes," by Jan Bach. A subtle 20th century piece that temporarily broke the veil of boredom for the audience and the musicians.

The highpoint of the evening was the encore, which obviously was intended to be the element of comic relief in this musical tragedy. The encore was a ragtime piece that helped prove that the New York Brass Quintet was more than a musical machine. Music was never intended to be predictable; you win some, you lose some.

Guest Reviewer adamant on Sunday Concert

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE CONCERT

It is FOUNTAINHEAD's extreme good fortune to have a guest reviewer: NORMAL NEVILLE TRISTAN

While drinking a lemonade at the Croatan, Florestan encountered his good friend, Eusubius, and, quite naturally, their thoughts turned to the ECU Symphony performance of Mahler's **Fourth Symphony** and Rimsky-Korsakov's **Easter overture.** Being an inquisitive and secret listener, I, Normal Neville Tristan, decided to record their comments for the reader's interest.

Florestan: "Ah, Eusubius, did you chance to hear the concert this past Sunday?"

Eusubius: "But of course, Florestan - twas a pleasurable experience to hear the Overture performed so well. The brass section surely must have been inspired by the Heavenly Herald trumpets: such excellent blend of trumpets, horns, trombone, and tuba could scarcely be bettered by a recording."

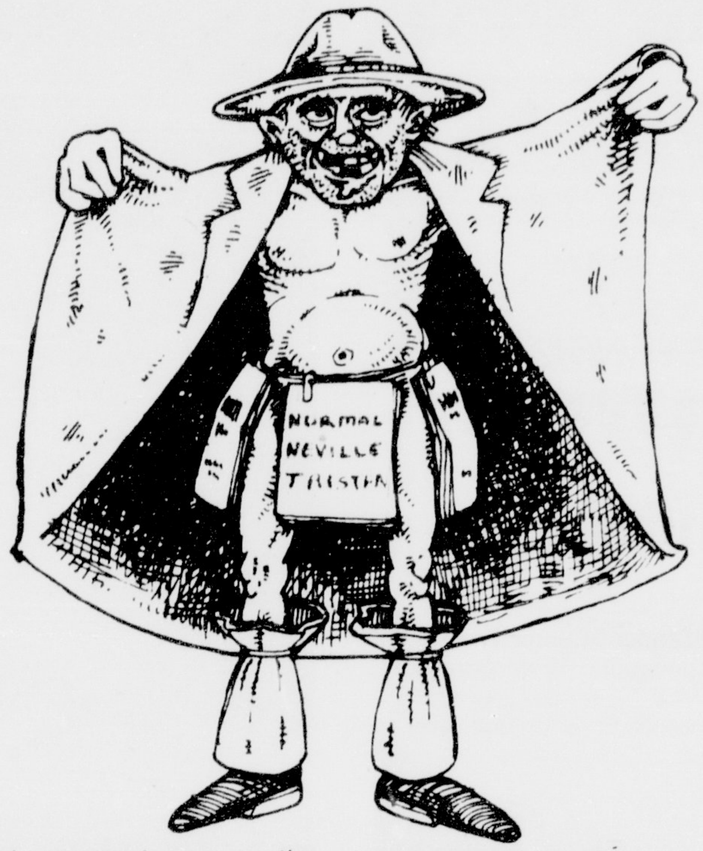
Florestan: "And, Eusubius, the balance between all the parts satisfactorily made a whole; much practice by Maestro Hause and his orchestra had to be the rule. Would that I had been a part!!!!!

Eusubius: "We must not overlook the soloists, Florestan. The School of Music must be proud to have such talented young men and women. Although Youth's grasp of the finer points of soloist performance was lacking in places, the listener was succumbed with admiration for what they have attained in so short a life. One must be awed at what they realize in the future."

Florestan: "Quite right, Eusubius. Particularly, the warm, full tone of the flutist was a joy to hear and feel."

Eusubius: "Without a doubt, Florestan. However, I did not enjoy the Mahler half so well - not entirely the orchestra's fault. Why must Mahler extend his form and content so much? The opening is so simple and enjoyable; it doesn't deserve so much development.

Florestan: "I tend to agree, Eusubius.



For, as the first movement wore on, the orchestra had its problems holding the continuity, but one must remember that Mahler is difficult to perform, what with the extreme range demanded of the players, not to mention the breathless melodic line. I felt, all things considered, the orchestra has nothing to be ashamed of - they performed admirably."

Eusubius: "And, Florestan, Mahler demands a near perfect string intonation. Yes, the orchestra tackled a hard selection and emerged the winner. I must admit that I thoroughly enjoyed the sleigh bells - rather common of me, I suppose. The third movement was so beautiful. Truly, Mahler was a master of melody, and the performers conveyed the melody so well.

Florestan: "How true! And did not Miss Stokes also master the melody? Her voice is definitely one of dedicated practice upon a wealth of talent. She must have worked long and hard.

Eusubius: "But, Florestan, she was a last minute understudy. Due to sad circumstances, the featured soloist could not appear, and Miss Stokes received the music on Thursday."

Florestan: "My compliments carry that much greater weight. This young lady should go far, Eusubius. The School of Music must have far superior teachers than we are aware of - congratulations to them."

Eusubius: "Unfortunately, I must interject one criticism of the performance - not to the performers. Why is it that the audience must be so rude with unnecessary noise? The constant walking in the balcony limited my concentration at times."

Florestan: "Partially due to the auditorium, Eusubius. It was scarcely planned as a concert hall. Perhaps in the future, the university will see its shortcomings."

Eusibius: "It was a gratifying afternoon. By the way, the drama and music departments are going to present **La Traviata.** Are you attending?"

Florestan: "Of course, Eusubius, although I prefer **Aida**. I guess no elephants are in need of employment right now. However, opportunities to hear Verdi at a college are few and far between. See you there."

The brim of wit is fact.

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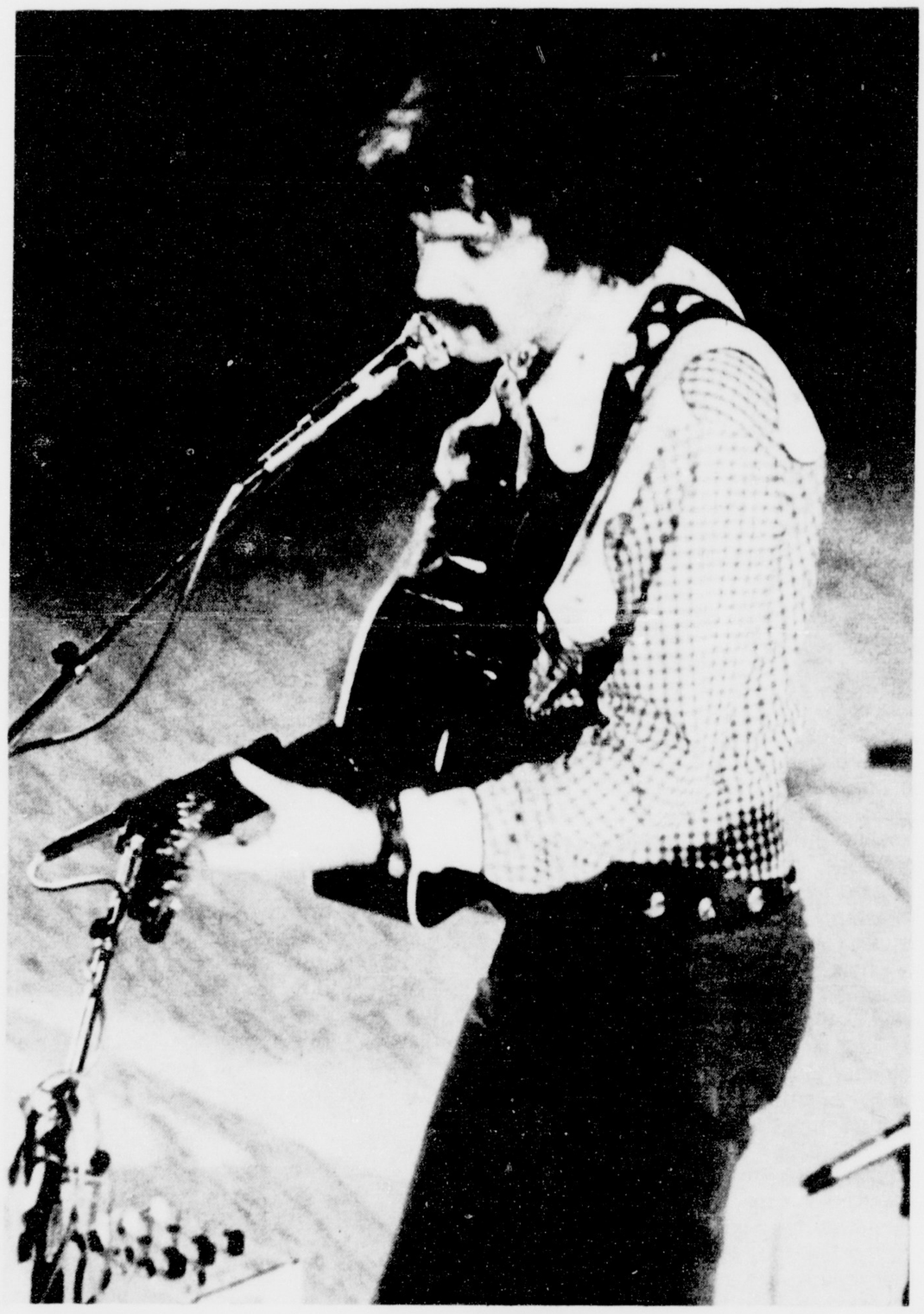
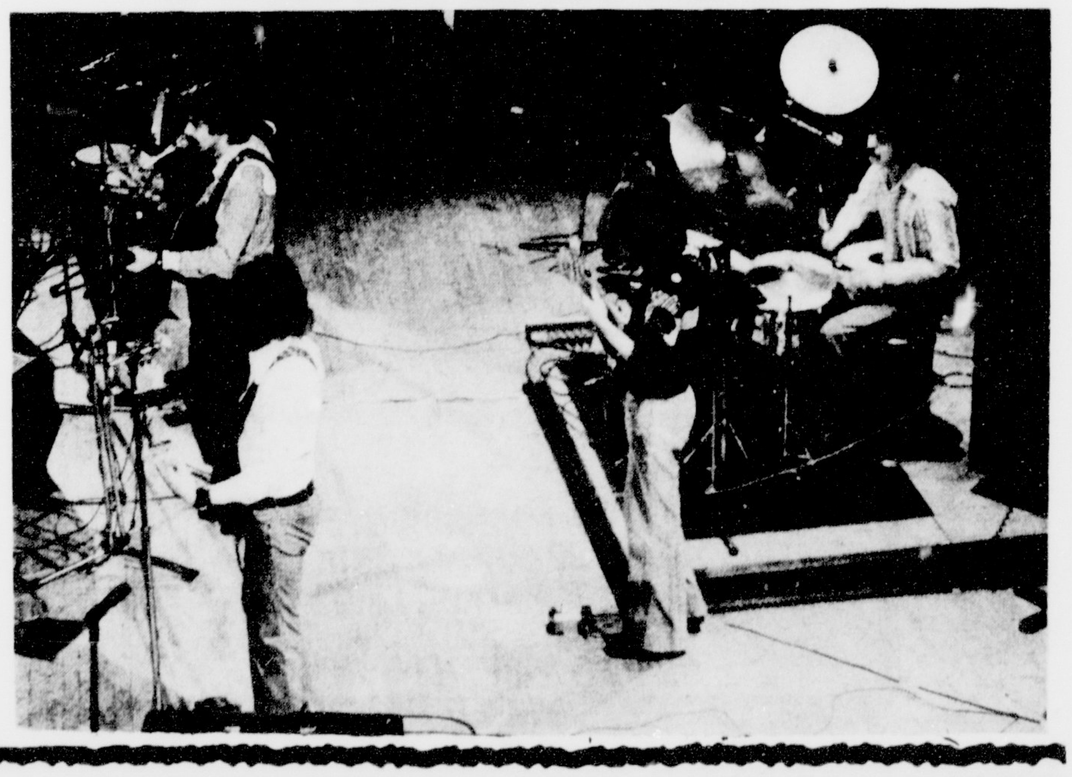


Tom Rush
Photographs by Frank Barrow



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Animal abuse is widespread

By CARLA HOKE
Staff Writer

Many persons are ignorant of the local widespread abuse and cruelty to animals, according to Pitt County Humane Society President Barbara Puryear.

"People feel that if an animal belongs to them, then they have the right to treat the animal any way they want to," said Puryear.

"We want to educate the people and show them that their animals must be protected from an outside source just as their chidlren are.

"A lot of people are not aware that they can be prosecuted for mistreating their animals. I've shown quite a few in this town and county that there is a law."

According to Puryear, any inhumane treatment of animals, ranging from insufficient food and water, to overwork, is punishable by a North Carolina Statute.

Puryear said that a warrant issued for cruelty to animals will hold up in court if evidence is provided.

The penalties for animal cruelty can be as much as $500 in fines or six months in jail, or both.

The Humane society has helped students by raising money to pay half of a student's spaying bill. The society has also helped to pay student veterinary bills and find homes for unwanted litters, as well as assisting in locating lost animals, caring for injured animals, and providing legal data on animal care, according to Puryear.

"We do our share, but many times I get calls from people who yell and tell me I'm not doing my job when I refer them to a county commissioner," said Puryear.

"If I refer them to him, it is because he is an elected official and is payed to help the citizens. He won't listen to me. I go in there all the time and they send me running from one desk to another until, finally, I have to give up.

"The county would have to listen to the taxpayers. The people around here have more pull than they even realize."

Mrs. Puryear also criticized ECU's use of cats for experiments.

"First, I want to clarify that the cats came from the county pound and not from the city. The city will not sell animals that are to be used in experiments.

"If ECU had a veterinary school, I could understand the use of animals in experiments. As it stands, I can not justify it and see no need for it."

The Pitt County Humane Society meets monthly on the third Thursday at Planters National Bank. The public may attend.

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SGA riot report blames police

EDITOR'S NOTE: The conclusions and recommendations of the Executive-Legislative Select Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance were printed in the last issue of the Fountainhead. What follows here is a summarized version of the report that preceeds the SGA's conclusions and recommendations. We regret the inability to print the entire report due to lack of space. Anyone wishing a complete copy can get one at the SGA office.

The following report was based upon information taken from 39 signed eye-witness accounts of students, written and oral statements from the Greenville Chief of Police and City Manager, oral statements from the Fire Marshall, the Fire Chief, a fireman, eight merchants whose property received damage and representatives of the downtown night-clubs, the Chief of Campus Security, the Dean of Women and other ECU officials.

Prior to the night of October 31, 1975 the Chief of Police anticipated the need for extra men downtown. The Nightclub owners hired two men, and the police had three men's shifts adjusted to accommodate any foreseen troubles that night. Along with the regular force, the number of officers totalled seven.

No ECU campus officials were contacted the prior week or that night until after 1:00, when the disturbance was into its third hour. In the past, some contact had been made by the police to the campus.

The city police received no prior instructions as to how to operate in the dispersal of a crowd or on how to control a riotous situation. "I only use experienced men," Chief Cannon told the committee. He stated that he used no procedural manual as "no two situations are alike." The four ABC officers used also had no prior instructions by the Chief of Police in this type of performance.

Mayor West of Greenville received no prior information as to any procedure or precautions to be taken by the police in the case of a disturbance.

From late afternoon to early evening young people had been patronizing the local nightclubs. According to the Fire Marshall the clubs had been following the fire laws as to the number of people allowed in at one time before that night. Nightclub owners stated that they enforced the rules that night as well. Although difficult, an estimate can be made that the number of people inside the clubs and outside, either in lines waiting to get in or congregating in alleys, parking lots and on some streets, was between 1,000 and 1,200. There was no damage incurred at any place, and the various groups outside were revelous but harmless.

Between 10:45and 11:00 police cars had been placed to block where 4th and 5th Streets intersected with Cotanche and Reade. People assumed that the streets were being blocked off for pedestrians. Traffic was being re-routed around the congested streets.

Sometime between 11:00 and 11:15 a police car at the corner of 4th and Cotanche gave a warning by bull horn to disperse in five minutes. According to the Chief of Police, he has knowledge that it was given only once, and only at that point. No warning over a public address system was given at the intersection of 5th and Cotanche, where another crowd was assembled. The warning given by the Buccaneer was not heard by most of the people who stated they were there at the time. Some of the people at that spot heard a bull horn but could not make out the words. Others did not know any warning had been given. Chief Cannon, who was on the next block at the Old Towne Inn, stated he heard the warning "very clearly."

According to the Nightclub merchants, they and the police had agreed on a system of communication in case of a disturbance. This agreement came when need for improvement in crowd control was seen after similar incidents of a less serious nature occurred this summer. The agreement was that the managers of the taverns would be contacted before the use of tear gas so they could keep people inside and out of the streets. Chief Cannon told this committee, "Yes, I told my men to notify those inside to stay in so they won't get involved...Fred Hall - the ABC man - and some other men went to each place and told them to stay in." According to the nightclub merchants, only one was informed that tear gas was going to be used before it was used, and that merchant was told to contradict the earlier agreement and have the people in his establishment leave. The other managers received no advance warning.

During the time the warning was given, most of the people downtown were unaware of it. Policemen reportedly told individuals in the crowds to disperse, but the people continued to congregate, to show off costumes and celebrate. There was some drinking in public, and some fire crackers were set off. According to Cannon, there was no damage done, and no rocks or bottles had been thrown. People were generally unprepared for any strong police action.

Chief Cannon told the committee that he had decided to use tear gas against the crowds because he considered it a "riotous situation." He explained: "A crowd becomes a riot when the traffic is blocked. Cars could not get through."

The first use of gas - from the Pepper Fogger - occurred between 11:15 and 11:30. Chief Cannon stated that "more than five minutes" had been given after the warning. The pepper fog was used at 4th and Cotanche by the Buccaneer, at the alley by the Attic, by the entrance of the Elbo Room, and by Tamerlane. Chief Cannon stated that he tried the pepper fog to disperse the crowd, and that he was attempting to make them leave the area and downtown. He stated that an avenue of escape was open to them where they could leave without fear of arrest. "If they had gone down Cotanche Street they would not have been arrested." However, Cotanche was blocked with police cars and the policemen were arresting some of those fleeing.

Some unspecified time later tear gas canisters were used at the major congested areas near the Buccaneer and down Cotanche Street at the corner of 5th. People scattered and many escaped the gas and left downtown. Others were arrested for failure to disperse. Those

See SGA, page 16.

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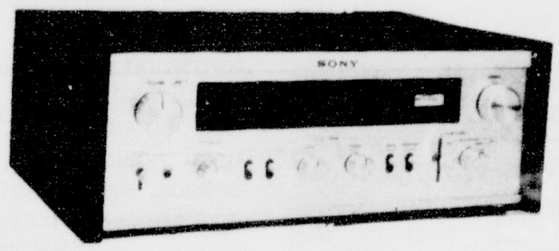

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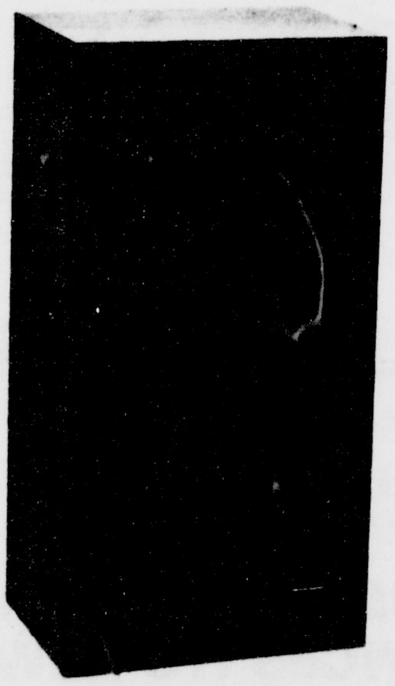

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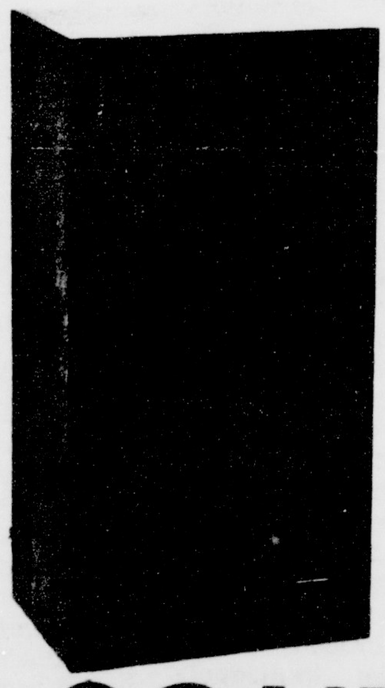

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Police exhaust tear gas supply in uptown Friday disturbance

SGA

Continued from page 14.

inside the bars remained inside for a period of time, but were overcome with gas.

The gas was being sucked in through the ventilation systems of the bars and people debated whether to leave or stay. Many left and encountered more gas outside. The majority of the people inside, not having been told of the actions outside, did not understand the situation.

The people who were individually told to disperse were given confusing directions and contradicting orders by policemen as how and where to leave the area.

When the crowds had dispersed, either because of arrest or to escape the tear gas, and after the bars had emptied most of those inside, there was a lull in activity. Arrests were still being made for failure to disperse, but most of the 1200 (estimated) people had left the area around the Buccaneer and the Attic. Some had gone to campus and others scattered in small groups along Reade Street and in various alleys.

The lull in large-scale crowd and police action ended when a group of people who had earlier been dispersed regrouped across the street from Wilbur's on Reade Street and on the traffic island by Reade and 5th. Visibility was poor as gas had been recently used. The time was close to 12:00. The extra policemen, including sheriff s and ABC men, numbered 54 by the Chief of Police. had been called by this time.

Two shifts of police had been called in, but Chief Cannon told the committee that one shift, the one which had many of its members at a Halloween party, was not used.

"None of the boys at that party were called in." Individuals in the police force stated that members of that shift had been called in. They stated that "at least two men" were brought in. Alcohol was reportedly used at the party.

The regrouped crowd of people assembled near the corner of 5th and Reade numbered 300. Some reports of bottles being thrown at police, who were still throwing tear gas and making arrests, seemed valid. Bricks were also tossed by individuals within the groups.

At about this time when policemen were sustaining injuries Chief Cannon received a report that one of his men was shot with a pellet gun and the same man was hit with a brick, which broke his leg. The gun, and the user, were never found or seen. Chief Cannon stated that he then felt the need to arrest people for inciting to riot. He specifically pointed to the pellet and brick incident as a rationale for this order. Individual policemen questioned later stated that the man shot with the pellets did not have his leg broken; that another officer had had injuries to the ankle area by a tossed brick.

Police at this time acted mainly to the group at the corner of 5th and Reade, which was reacting violently. Arrests were made for "inciting to riot." By this time the crowd moved up 5th towards Cotanche, some breaking windows and stealing merchandise from display cases.

Chief Cannon stated that a riot formation of his men was formed on 5th to drive the crowd back to Reade, but that so many rocks and bottles were used against his force, which had no shields, that the crowd was able to surge on. Major damages, estimated at over $4,000, was incurred when the crowd pushed the police back past Cotanche and 5th.

Near the time the crowd pushed up 5th, the police ran out of tear gas. According to City Manager, Harry Hagerty, the police called for a fire truck to spray water on the people. It was called at 12:45 according to fire officials the man in charge of the truck, Lt. Garris, went 1to 5th with no permission from his superior. The superior was not contacted in advance, and when he learned of the truck's departure to the scene he called it back. It returned to the station at 1:10. "We fight fires, not people," Fire Chief Ray Smith stated. The man in charge of the truck stated that he "shot water but no one was wet."

If was after the fire truck was called back, with the crowd on 5th still moving freely, than an ECU campus official was contacted. This was the first contact of the night with a campus authority. "Joe, we're out of gas," Mr. Haggerty told Col. Joe Calder, Chief of Campus Security, who was awakened from bed. Mr. Haggerty and Col Calder debated whether the fire truck should return to 5th Street and water used. Mr. Haggerty has stated that Fire Chief Smith would have allowed his truck used if called by Haggerty. Col. Calder was not enthusiastic about the idea and commented about insuring protection for the firemen. The truck was never called back.

The police continued to arrest people for "inciting to riot" but the authorities gained control of 5th Street slowly. The crowd dwindled and finally dispersed. According to City Manager Haggerty, the situation cooled at 3:00. Most of the injuries to both young people and police occurred during the crowd-police battle on 5th. Police report at least six men sustained serious injury. The hospital reports that eight young people were treated.

Throughout the night young people were arrested and placed on a police bus. Chief Cannon told this committee that those arrested before his officer was shot with a pellet gun and his leg broken were charged with failure to disperse. After he stated the disturbance created bodily injuries and property damage, people were arrested for inciting a riot. He further admitted to this committee that there had been "mix-ups" in those charged with misdemeanors and those charged with felonies. "My men will go to court and clear it all up," he said.

Those persons detailed on the buses reported that they were not allowed to use the bathroom, that they were crowded in and that mace was sprayed through the screened windows at them.

Many of those arrested were detained on the bus until daybreak.

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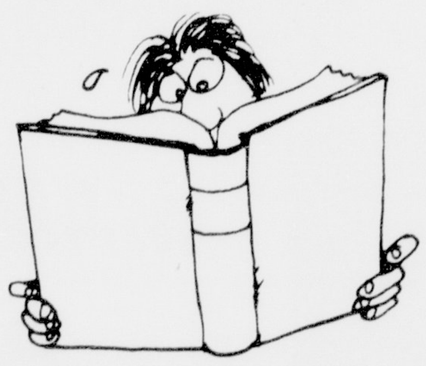

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Library faculty attend meeting

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The entire ECU Library Science faculty, several ECU students and staff members of Greenville's own Shephard Library attended the recent North Carolina Library Association's forty-first biennial conference. The conference was held at the Benton Convention center in Winston-Salem October 29, through November 1.

The theme of the conference was "The Pursuit of Excellence Together." Dr. Gene Lanier, Chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science presided throughout the conference. The gavel was turned over to Annette L. Phenazee, Dean of the Library School at North Carolina Central University in Durham for her to preside during the next NCLA conference.

Several noted authors addressed the group. Albert Murray, author of "South to a Very Old Place", "Train Whistle Guitar" and "Hero of the Blues" spoke at the general session. Bette Gree, author of "Phillip Hall Likes Me I Reckon Maybe" and "Summer of My German Soldier" spoke to the Children's Services session at which Kay Taylor, formerly of Shephard Library presided. Willie Snow-Etheridge, author of many informal essay type books, cleverly introduced by Elizabeth Copeland, head librarian of Shephard Library, was hilarious as a banquet speaker.

Other speakers included Thomas Strickland of the North Carolina General Assembly, Edward Blume from the Library of Congress, and Alice Ibriz of the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Science.

One of the sessions was devoted to issues affecting North Carolina school media programs. Emily S. Boyce, associate professor here at ECU was a panelist covering special programs. Boyce also served as chairman of the Resolutions Committee for the conference.

Assistant Professor Louis J. Gill chaired the committee which is planning a reception for the ECU Library Science Alumni held after the banquet. Following the reception, Anne Briley, ECU serials librarian, was elected president of the alumni association.

Dr. Donald Collins, assistant professor of library science at ECU, was involved in the Education for Librarianship Committee activities.

Acting Director of Library Services, Eugene Huguelet served as parliamentarian. Dr. Benhamin R. Guise and Ms. Ludi Johnson were also conference participants.

Topics discussed included the Bermuda Triangle, censorship in North Carolina, and computers as library tools. A motion to continue the conference on an annual basis was defeated.

Heating stockpile assures warm winter

ECU NEWS BUREAU RELEASE

Improvements being made at ECU's heating plant and a stockpile of heating fuel should insure a warm campus this winter even if the weather gets severe and energy becomes scarce.

"The university has a reserve of more than 350,000 gallons of fuel oil...a 30 to 45 day supply," says James Lowry, director of ECU Physical Plant.

Approximately 8,000 gallons of oil per day is required to provide hot water and steam heat to most of the nearly 60 buildings on campus.

Over the past few years, there have been a number of changes in upgrading ECU's heating system. The Central Heating Plant, now in use, was constructed in 1968 to replace an old coal burning plant. The new plant is designed to operate with either oil or gas and could be readily adopted to other fuels should they be developed.

"There is a shortage of (natural) gas," said Lowry. "We are limited to oil, at least until next April."

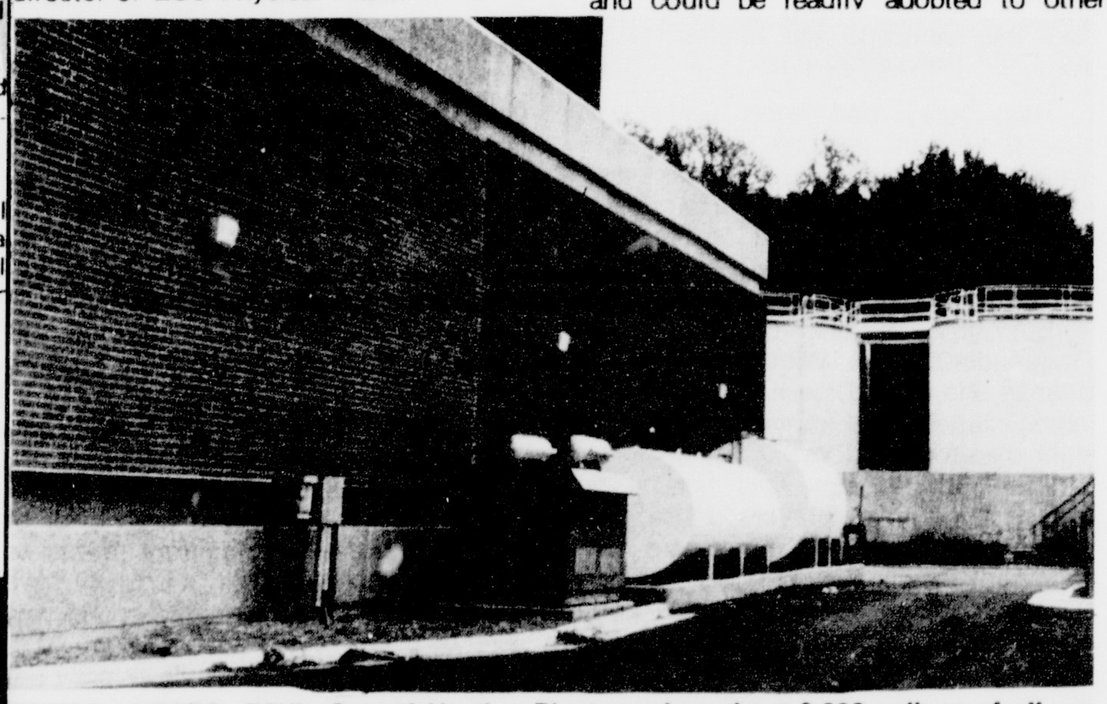
Additional storage tanks for the oil have been installed at the plant and work is currently underway to install two additional boilers which will supplement the one boiler that is now being used. Lowry said the boilers are expected to be in operation by mid-January and are engineered so that they develop a maximum amount of steam with a minimum of energy.

The old heating plant, located in the center of the ECU campus and easily recognized by its tall smokestack, has served as a backup to the more modern, clean burning facility. There are approximately 800 tons of coal stores at that plant.

"We don't anticipate an energy shortage. Deliveries are on schedule," Lowry said.

But he noted that the suppliers are keeping the storage tanks "topped off" with oil "just in case."

ECU is also sticking to its fuel conservation policy that went into effect during the fuel shortage two years ago. The policy guidelines include a 68 degree temperature setting in campus buildings and the encouragement of personnel to be more energy conscious in use of electricity and gasoline.



ENERGY NEEDS. ECU's Central Heating Plant requires about 8,000 gallons of oil per day to heat the campus. The huge tanks near the plant contain a 30 to 45 day fuel reserve. [ECU News Bureau Photo]

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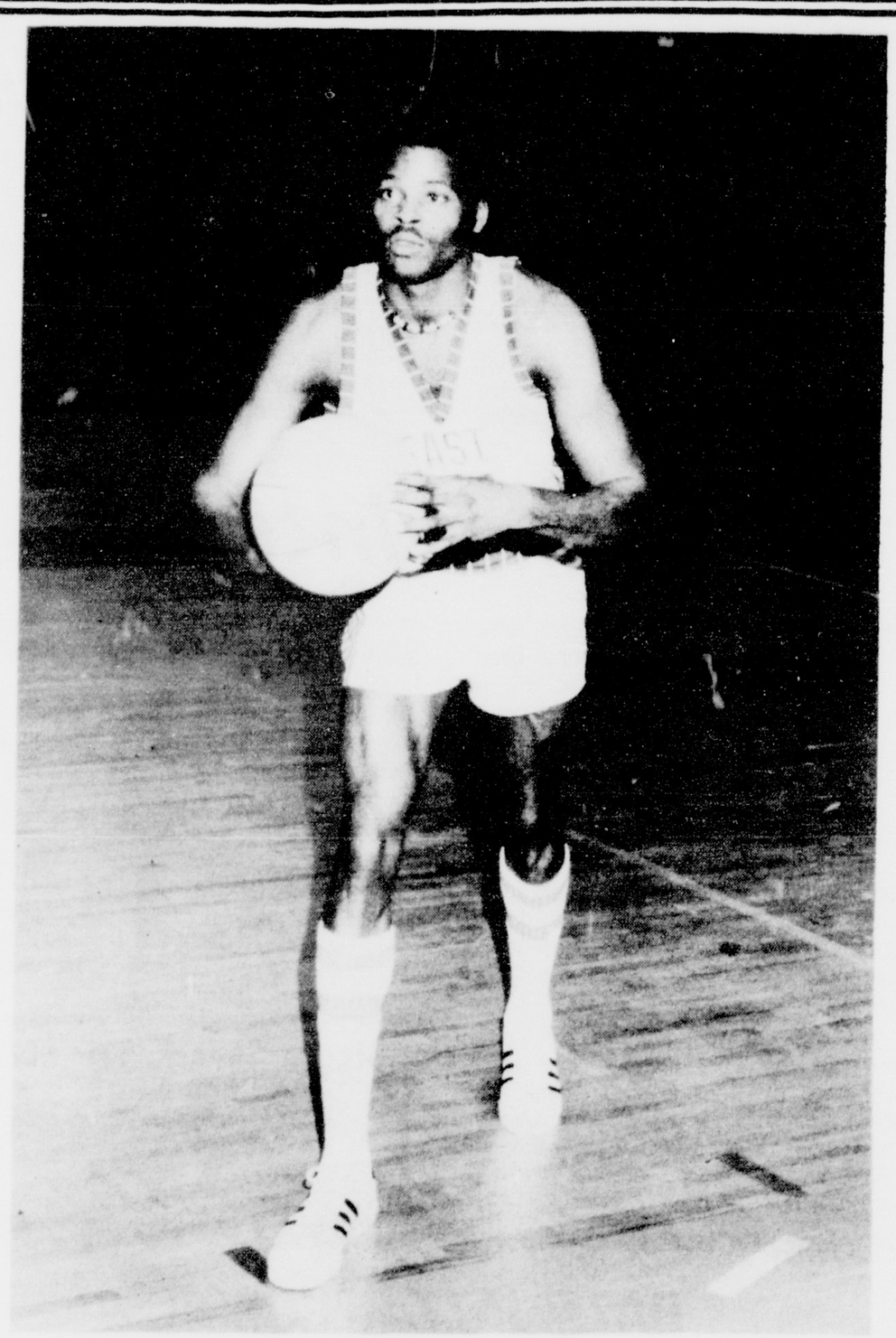
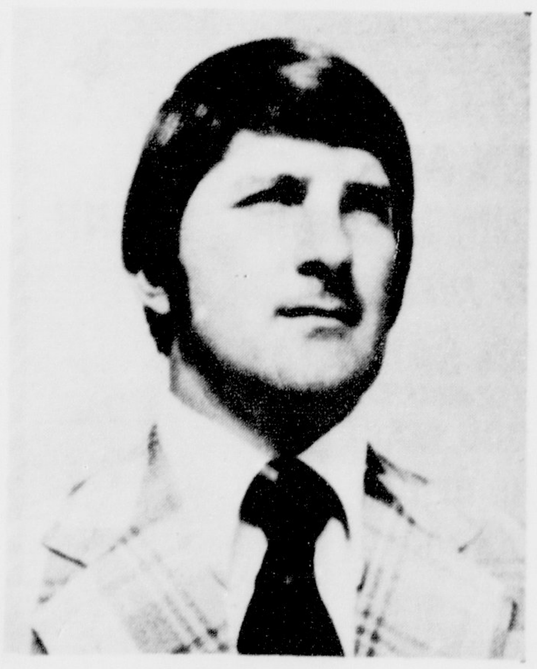


Al Edwards 1975-76 team captain



Dave Patton

Butch Estes

Injuries to Hunt, others leave Patton worrying

With less than three weeks before the opening game of the 1975-76 basketball season at East Carolina, head coach Dave Patton is not ready to take his troops to battle.

In fact, "the General" wishes the season could start just a few weeks later this year, due to a rash of pre-season injuries which have dented seriously his troops.

"Could we cancel the season or move it back a month or two?" asked Patton. "It looks like a hospital ward around here. Our starting all-conference center hasn't practiced a day, a probable starting forward is out indefinitely with ligament problems, and now two of our guards are hurt. We haven't had a full quad in practice yet.

"This is no time for us to be talking about playing the season, especially with us opening against Maryland, State, VMI and Duke, all on the road."

Patton has reason to worry. Larry Hunt, the junior center that led Southern Conference field goal shooters last year, that was third in rebounding, and that is the top returning Pirate scorer, is sidelined as a total question mark. An ankle sprain suffered just prior to practice starting has yet to respond to treatment and Hunt has yet to practice a day, this dampens the Pirates' battle plan.

Then there is Earl Garner. Garner was playing well in practice until he tore ligaments in his knee a week ago. Averaging 25 points a game, Garner had been counted on to fill in for the graduated Bob Geter. Now it is a matter of time for his injury to heal.

But time is one commodity the Pirates don't have. With guards Buzzy Braman and Billy Dineen sidelined with minor injuries, ECU is now down to just eight men for practices.

The pressure now falls heavily on those remaining players. The few remaining veterans and newcomers have had to fill the slack.

Senior captain Al Edwards has taken up where he left off at the end of last season with his pre-season play, where he has averaged 21 points a game in four scrimmages. He could easily be the surprise player in the conference this year.

At forward, Wade Kenkel is the top candidate with Garner sidelined. Henkel, having suffered through some attitude problems last year, has blossomed to show the ability he has. For Henkel, it is a matter of playing a complete game and not just offensive shooting. He has begun to develop into a complete ballplayer and should be a starter by the season opener.

The guard position is a real tossup. Before his injury, Braman was the top candidate, along with Reggie Lee and two freshmen prospects, Louis Crosby and Dineen. But with the injuries to Dineen and Braman, Crosby and Lee now stand at the guard spots as the only healthy players, unless captain Edwards is switched to this position by Patton.

Lee seems to have returned to the freshman form that saw him named to the Conference All-Freshman team and Crosby, a high school All-American, i showing off his stuff. Both could b starters when the buzzer sounds to star the season.

With Hunt and Garner the mos serious injuries, big men Henry Lewi (6-9), Tyrone Edwards (6-11), and Cla Windley)6-6) are going to have to fill th void.

An awesome rebounder and perhaps the Pirates' most physical player, Lewis has made considerable improvement ove last season when he was last man or ECU's 19-9 NCIT squad.

Windley, up from the junior varsity and freshman Edwards, are relatively untested at the forward slots and need work at the front court slots to really be a help to the Pirates by the time the season starts.

With the injuries, and the untested newcomers, time is becoming a majo factor for the Pirates as the season opener approaches. But time is running out on ECU and Patton. More important ECU plays three conference games before Christmas with VMI, Davidson and the Citadel, that Patton would like to have Hunt and the rest of the players ready fo The season opener with Maryland or Nov. 29, and the following away contests with State (Dec. 3), VMI (Dec. 6) and Duke (Dec. 10) could be disastrous fo the Pirates.

"We don't expect Larry to be ready until Christmas," predicted Patton, "and he does so much for us under the boards offensively and defensively, that when he is in the game, you just can't get the ball inside on him."

Patton expects the injuries to Garner Dineen and Braman to be healed by the season opener with Maryland, but nevertheless is concerned about a depth problem.

"Our man strength is our depth and the number of people we play and if we don't have these people it hurts our strength. We are going to need a lot of people in those opening four games to rest the players and if we don't have them we are going to have to change the way we play."

The injuries, therefore, have really put a dent in the Pirates' pre-season preparation and if Hunt doesn't get back before Christmas, it could be a long December for the Pirates.

The Pirates' annual Purple and Gold game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 5 p.m., prior to ECU's final home football game with VMI.

EAST CAROLINA

ROSTER

Player	Class	Ht.
EARL GARNER	Sr.	6-6
WADE HENKEL	Soph.	6-8
Clay Windley	Soph.	6-6
LARRY HUNT	Jr.	6-9
Dean Hartley	Soph.	6-9
HENRY LEWIS	Sr.	6-9
BUZZY BRAMAN	Jr.	6-3
AL EDWARDS	Sr.	6-3
REGGIE LEE	Jr.	6-3
Louis Crosby	Fr.	6-3
Billy Dineen	Fr.	5-11
Tyrone Edwards	Fr.	6-10

LETTERMEN in capitals

Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Conference Basketball Will See Improvement

GREENVILLE, S.C.--Members of the Southern Conference Sportswriters' Association met here in Greenville South Monday to listen to the conference basketball coaches evaluate their 1975 squads and make predictions for their teams.

Every coach expressed the opinion that his team would be improved over the one he had last and, for a change, the coaches, each and everyone of them, may be telling the truth.

In a year when Southern Conference football has taken a giant step in advancing itself by beating schools like Wake Forest, South Carolina, Virginia and North Carolina, it seems the conference's basketball teams will enjoy like improvement in the next five months.

Be it in an attempt to catch up with Joe Williams at Furman, whose teams had grown to dominate the league the last three years, or just out of the right recruiting being done at the right time, the schools have all improved their teams, as well as their outside schedules, to bring them up to a more creditable caliber for the conference.

And it is no longer Williams' Paladins who are picked to win the league. Down to the last coach, including Williams himself, the coaches see the race as an eight-team race, with ECU and Richmond as the favorites.

Even those teams as lowly as the Citadel and Appalachian State have built up the programs to a decent caliber.

Bo Brickels at Davidson has rebuilt his offense around a 7-2 freshman and a new series of offensive maneuvers designed to take the burden off the big man and spread the team responsibilities out.

In fact, the conference is supposed to be so improved that Furman, minus Clyde Mayes and Fessor Leonard, are picked no higher than third, and several coaches and SID's see them finishing as low as seventh. VMI, last year's third-place team, is picked no better than fifth.

VMI is picked fifth even though every one of its players, save one, from last year returns. Why?

Because William and Mary also returns all but one player, Richmond has recruited six junior college transfers including last year's leading JUCO scorer, ECU returns seven men with three top-notch freshmen to build with, and add Brickels' rebuilding job at Davidson, as well as Bobby Cremins' New York draft at ASU improve the personnel at those two schools, which were conference doormats last year.

All in all, it boils down to a real tight conference race. One which will surely be the closest in years and the most exciting for a long time from the fan's viewpoint.

If you don't think so, just grab yourself a seat at midcourt and watch. Though the talent may be less than in the ACC; the desire, competition and excitement will be just as good as in that "conference up the road."

FEARLESS FORECASTS

8-4 again last week, runs my season record to 66-31-2 with three weeks left. This week's picks:

Maryland over Clemson, 34-13.
N.C. State over Duke, 18-7.
Wake Forest over S. Carolina, 23-20.
Richmond over West Virginia, 28-14.
Citadel over Furman, 14-10.
Va. Tech over VMI, 33-17.
Navy over Georgia Tech, 27-20.
Oklahoma over Missouri, 33-16.
Pittsburgh over Notre Dame, 38-35.
Tennessee over Vanderbilt, 28-17.
Syracuse over Virginia, 34-17.
Yale over Princeton, 19-14.

COACHES AREN'T LIKE THOSE IN ACC

Another word on the Conference basketball tip-off, as it is called.

The coaches in the Southern Conference are the friendliest and most responsive coaches I have ever met. Unlike their counterparts in the ACC to a man the coaches are personable and interested men, interested not only in the improvement of their team, but in the improvement of their conference.

A chat with one of them is one of the most enjoyable evenings one will have, not to mention the stories and jokes you'll add to your portfolio.

You see, these men have nothing to lose, and everything to gain, even the "stone face" types in the crowd like Carl Slone at Richmond and Joe Williams at Furman.

These men are not only young, talented coaches, but also very interested, concerned people who are really down to earth.

Women's teams close seasons

The ECU volleyball finished its season by competing in the NCAIAW State tournament held at Appalachian State University November 7-8. ECU lost out in the first round of the double elimination tournament. NCSU took ECU 2-1 in a hard fought contest. Game scores were 15-9 (NCSU), 14-12 (ECU), and 16-14 (NCSU). The Lady Pirates also fell to UNC-CH 2-0. UNC took ECU 15-9 and 15-4. These losses dropped the 1975 final record to 7-13.

ECU's field hockey season ended on a bright note as the Lady Pirates won two out of three games at the Deep South Tournament last weekend. Teams from North Carolina, Tennessee, and South Carolina participated in the tournament.

In the first match ECU defeated Catawba College 2-0. Carlene Boyd scored twice for the Lady Pirates. ECU played an excellent game against N.C. Club, one of the most outstanding teams in the area. N.C. Club took ECU 3-1, with Gail Betton getting the single ECU score. In the final game of the weekend ECU beat High Point College 2-1. Linda Christian and Carlene Boyd scored for the Lady Pirates.

There is no elimination play to determine a "winner" at Deep South. Instead twenty-five girls are selected to the Deep South All-Star teams which will represent the region at the Southeast Tournament to be held at Mary Washington College November 14-16. Frances Swenholf, a senior from Falls Church, Virginia, was selected to the Deep South Team I in the position of right fullback. Gail Betton, a junior from Millsboro, Delaware, filled the center forward spot on the second team.

The Lady Pirate netters completed their season November 11 with a loss to St. Mary's College in Raleigh 9-0. The loss put the final season record at 3-4. The team will play a short season in the spring.

At the Duke Swimming relays November 7 in Durham, ECU placed fifth in a field of eleven. The next meet for the Lady Pirates is scheduled for November 15 against UNC-CH and UNC-G in Chapel Hill at 2:00.

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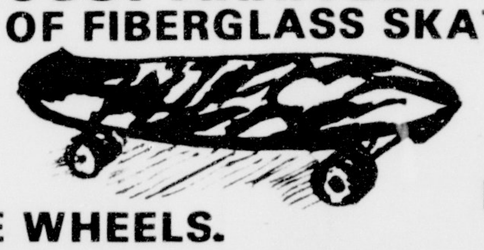

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Fountainhead Basketball Preview

Conference teams improved over last year

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C.---The Southern Conference Sportswriters' Association met here Monday for its annual Basketball Tip-Off.

Almost unanimously, the writers and coaches in attendance agreed that this year's conference basketball race would be a toss-up between at least five teams, and that every team would show marked improvement over last year, with the exception of the Furman Paladins. The consensus opinion of coaches also showed East Carolina and Richmond to be the favored teams.

From the coaches' interviews here is this year's conference breakdown, with teams listed alphabetically.

APPALACHIAN---About the biggest win for the Mountaineers last year was their 78-71 win over ECU. With a new coach, Bobby Cremins, the Apps, 3-23 last year, hope to improve drastically over last year's record.

And Cremins has gone through the proper channels he feels to do exactly that and then some.

What the former South Carolina basketball captain has done is to dip into the talent from his hometown of New York City and bring the prospects south.

"We offer the players up there a chance to get out of the city and show them the schedule we have and the exposure we can give them," said Cremins when describing his recruiting philosophy. "The most important thing is getting them to our campus and I think I have enough to work with."

What Cremins came back with were four top-notch prospects from the city and a JUCO player from Atlanta, Ga. It is these five players which Cremins hopes to build his future program around.

The best of these newcomers are Calvin Bowser and Darryll Robinson.

The enthusiasm which Cremins shows when talking about these two players is warranted, but neither has yet to step on a basketball court for a varsity game. Bowser, as it stands, has missed all of practice because of a pulled hernia.

Cremins' outlook on Robinson is that he is a "young talented player, who needs to grow up before he can help us."

The other New York prospects Cremins has recruited are Tony Salvo, who he calls "my type of ballplayer", Tim Leahy and Bobby Pace.

Pace is the player who Cremins is hoping to get most of his scoring from. "Bobby is a little wild, but I can get the wildness out of him. If I do, he is the type of player who can really hurt the other team with his shooting."

The strength of his newcomers is so great, says Cremins, that he has dropped five varsity performers from scholarship status. He is looking to returnees Don Stringfellow, John Vukasovich, Ed Kane and Mark Campbell for help.

Despite the absence of goals for this year, Cremins may have a long way to go to fulfill his prophecy for the season.

"I don't have any won-lost goals," says Cremins. "I just want to keep the players together and get them to play as a unit. I hope I can get the basketball team going there. I've got a three-year contract and if I don't have a good team by then, I think they should get a new coach."

Chances are Appalachian won't need to get a new coach for a while, but as far as this year is concerned, it should be another long one for ASU.

THE CITADEL---Last year's Bulldog squad finished seventh in the conference and 5-15 overall. Most people pick the same type of year for the team this year.

Head coach Les Robinson doesn't agree with them and has been working his team at 6:45 in the morning to get them in better shape for this year.

"Last year, there were a lot of games where we lost in the last ten minutes," said Robinson, "because we were missing two important ingredients last year, confidence and mental and physical conditioning. I've been working hard this year to solve both these problems.

"With the entire starting lineup back, I feel we have a good chance to challenge this year, if our fundamentals come around."

Those five starters from last year include guard Rodney McKeever. Mc Keever finished third in the conference in scoring last year, but Robinson is looking to move the offense away from being oriented around McKeever and work more on the inside game and outside shooting.

The big men in this plan will be Richard Johnson and Mike Ange. Johnson has been one of the best offensive men in the conference in the last three years with his shooting touch, but hasn't been getting the ball. Ange has been inconsistent in his two years.

"We are going to move the ball away from Rodney more this year," said Robinson. "He's one of the best guards in the southeast, but we are going to use his talents more to win this year, than to score. This way, the defense can't stack on him."

Citadel's schedule this year is a tough one, with games against North Carolina State, Rutgers, Clemson and South Carolina on the agenda. Robinson, however, hopes these games are helpful to the program and don't destroy the team early.

"Our schedule this year is tougher, but I feel this will help us in the long run and I think the tougher games will make us a better team in the conference."

DAVIDSON---Coach Bo Brickels is one of the funniest coaches in the conference, but this year, for the first time in many, Brickels says he is enjoying the chore of coaching the Wildcats.

Brickels took over for Terry Holland at Davidson last year and with his team suffered through a 7-19 year, after he had promised bright things for the Wildcats. This year, says Bo, he is going to change his tune.

"There is no use in me getting up here and telling you how good we are going to be," says Brickels, "because I told you all that last year and we fell on our rears."

But Brickels claims this has been a more exicitng year so far and that he is actually having fun as the Davidson head coach.

"This is the most fun I've had in coaching in eight years," says Brickels, "and it hasn't been fun. It wasn't any fun last year."

Probably one big reason Brickels is enjoying coaching more this year is because he has signed the long-sought after big man for his school in 7-2 Tom Dore. With senior co-captain Eppa Rixey returning with his 6-8 frame, Brickels is dabbling with some way to put both men in the lineup at one time.

"Because Eppa has been doing so well in practice and Dore can do what he can, I think I can play all our big men. Dore is going to have to be a basketball player by January, because we can't wait any longer."

Besides Rixey, though, most of Brickels' veterans have missed practice this fall, so Brickels says he really doesn't know much about how his team will stack up.

"I just don't know a lot about our team, but the most pleasant surprise has been Rixey. He's gotten bigger and with Dore there as a big man, Eppa doesn't have to play that role any longer."

With Jay Powell, Tom Verlin and Kevin Doherty out, though, Brickels is being very cautious.

"Those three were the ones that along with Rixey I was going to go to war with. But I haven't seen anything of them this year. It has given the freshmen time to play though."

In a win over Athletes in Action last week, Brickels started five freshmen and used Rixey a lot. From this play, he has found three freshmen he knows can play.

One is Dore, who at 7-2 Brickels hopes will form a nucleus to build the team until the returnees from last year get back. The other frosh with good credentials are John Gerdy and Tom Jorgenson.

"John scored 30 points versus Athletes in Action, but we'd like to see what he is going to be like without the ball. We'd like for him to be a scorer, but he can't be just a shooter at Davidson.

"Tom thinks there is no other way to play the game except to win.. He's a leader and a competitor. He's not strong, but he works awful hard."

Brickels is not over-confident this year, but rather he is concerned, and convinced that his team will be better in 1975.

"I will be extremely disappointed if we do not greatly improve over last year's record. Tom Verlin, Powers and Rixey give us something to build on and we believe our freshmen form an exceptional group. We just aren't sure how strong their presence will be felt in the first year."

Look for Bo Brickels to be smiling more this year and having less to get upset about. His Wildcats undoubtedly will be the darkhorse in the conference this year.

FURMAN---For the first time in three years, Joe Williams won't have Clyde and Fessor to kick the opposition around with anymore. Both men have graduated leaving Williams with a monumental task before him. For the first time in years, the Paladins are not favored to win the conference.

Williams seems to be breathing easier this year. It must be that he doesn't believe there is any pressure on his team to show anybody anything strong.

"This will be a lot more interesting year," said Williams, "because we aren't favored to win. Being picked by most people to finish in the second division takes a lot of pressure off the players. But we will have the motivation, having won 20 games for three years in a row."

But don't think that Furman is not a contender. There are still Craig Lynch and Ronnie Smith back from last year's conference champions team. Lynch, who was MVP in last year's tournament, will get more scoring chances this year, but Williams isn't planning to rely solely on his 6-6 forward for the offense.

"We will be pressing and running a lot more this year and our offense is going to rely more on the wings than in past years. We are going to have better ballhandlers, better shooters and better quickness than we did last year. Our outside shooting is going to be better and it is going to have to be."

Despite losing the 35 points and 22 rebounds a game that the two giants contributed, Williams has recruited three players to fill the holes.

At the center post occupied by Leonard, Williams has recruited 6-10 Jim Strickland. Strickland will be pushed into the starting role right away, but Williams hopes to relieve the pressure by teaming Lynch in the low spot where Mayes used to play.

"Strickland has a great deal of talent for someone who wasn't heavily recruited. He'll have a lot of pressure on him, but we hope to relieve some of it by moving him along slowly. As long as he is set by tournament time, we'll be happy."

The other two recruits for Williams will be guards Steve Whittingham and Ray Miller. Both of these players will fill the wing positions well, according to Williams, and allow the hotshot Smith to control the play from the point position.

Williams is looking to the same men to back his first team that handled that chore last year, when depth was a Paladin problem. The Paladins don't have the first team talent they did last year, so

See Conference on page 21.....

1974-75 CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
*Furman	12	0	1.000	22	7	.759
East Carolina	11	3	.786	19	9	.679
William & Mary	6	5	.545	16	12	.571
V.M.I.	6	6	.500	13	13	.500
Richmond	7	7	.500	10	16	.385
Davidson	4	6	.400	7	19	.269
Citadel	2	11	.154	5	15	.250
Appalachian	1	11	.083	3	23	.115

*Won Southern Conference Basketball Tournament

Conference teams improved

Continued from page 20.

he lack of any depth will be a more meaningful factor in the team play this ear.

"Rebounding and depth are two of the ost important points in basketball," aid Williams. "These things are also our eakest points."

Williams is therefore looking to build is team towards the tournament and not o much for the early season. With his ew style offense and defense, it may ake the Paladins awhile to perfect emselves.

"It will be quite a task with our chedule to win 20 games this year," aid Williams. "We have the most ifficult schedule since I've been here.

"A lot of people don't agree with this ype of scheduling, but I think it will help s to play better in the league and evelop towards the tournament.

"We'll have a hustling offense this ear because our team is quicker, but I ure would prefer some of those big guys ack."

RICHMOND---Since Carl Slone came o Richmond last year, the school fficials have waited for him to build a inning program like he had done five ears before at George Washington.

Last year Slone had the likes of Bob McCurdy, an All-American and the ation's leading scorer, but could only ome up with 10-16 record for his first ear.

This year, though, all roads to Richmond appear to be leading to a first lace finish for the Spiders.

The reason being is that Slone has one out and recruited nine new players or his team. Six of these players and ransfer Ken Slappy, who had to sit out 974-75 make up the best part of the pider team.

Slone's top returning players will be evin Eastman, John Campbell, and Craig McCurdy. Eastman is the only starter off last year's squad, a fact which has Slone mildly worried.

"Off a 10-16 team, we have only Kevin back," said Slone. "In terms of how well our team plays and the amount of experienced men it has that will be a big question mark on our team."

But what the returning players lack in experience, the recruits will make up for in talent.

One of Slone's recruits is 6-3 guard Paul Webb. Webb was the leading J.C. scorer at Hiwasse (Tenn.) Junior College last year with a 34.3 game average.

John Brown (6-9 .230) will also be one of the most important recruits for Slone in the center position.

"Take John out at center," said Slone, "and we don't have a true center. Right now he is a bit overweight and his defense needs work, but the season could hang on how well he and Webb perform for us."

Eastman averaged 16 points a game last year and Slappy is expected to either alternate with him, or play along side him, in the Spider alignment.

Richmond's schedule is another factor in how well the Spiders fair this year, according to Slone.

"With our schedule we could make or break our season right off. With the games we have with Wake Forest, Davidson, Maryland, Dusquesne and VMI right off we could ruin our team, but the schedule could help us too.

"This is the first group of junior college kids I've ever recruited, but we had to have someone to play with since all our starters graduated last year. I'm not opposed to recruiting freshmen, but we needed some experience from players who had played somewhere. I'm going to recruit the best players that I can. With who I have this year, it will prove if I can coach or not."

VIRGINIA MILITARY---The 1974-75 season was the best year ever for VMI basketball and, with all his starters returning, coach Bill Blair is looking for better things in 1975-76.

The present top five for Blair are the same five players who finished the season last year as starters for the Keydets, who placed a surprising fourth in the league last year.

It has been a long time since the VMI basketball program looked as bright. So bright, in fact, that VMI has to be considered a dark horse in the conference this year.

This year's team is led by forward Will Bynum, center Dave Montgomery and backcourt and team leader Curt Reppart. Reppart set a school assist record in 1974-75.

Since depth was a Keydet problem last year, Blair has recruited several good players to back up the experienced starters.

And with their home court, affectionately known as "the Pit", the Keydets could stand a good shot at ambushing visitors under the low rafters and dim lights.

TEAM STATISTICS

Defense

	Pts.	Avg.
1. William & Mary	1569	65.3
2. Furman	1800	75.0
3. East Carolina	1884	78.5
4. VMI	1818	79.0
5. ASU	2064	86.0
6. Davidson	2165	86.5
7. Richmond	2102	87.6
8. Citadel	1587	88.2

Offense

	Pts.	Avg.
1. East Carolina	2034	85.1
2. Furman	2011	83.8
3. Citadel	1462	81.2
4. Richmond	1944	81.0
5. VMI	1843	80.1
6. Davidson	1958	78.3
7. ASU	1716	71.1
8. William & Mary	1636	68.2

WILLIAM AND MARY---The "glorious greek of Williamsburg", as he is called, George Balanis is excited about his team this year, following a 16-10 record last year.

"With all but one player returning, the biggest problem for us is finding a backup for Dennis Vail at center," says Balanis. "We are going to be better, but everybody in the conference is going to be better. Right now we have got to work with what we have in the conference. The conference is balanced and improved. I wish Richmond would reconsider its decision to leave the conference next year."

Balanis plans to use the same hard nose defense and slow-down, often four corners style, offense the team used last year.

"We like playing good hard-nosed defense and get all five guys involved on offense. If you play good defense and rebound, you should be able to win a lot of games.

"We aren't runners, none of my kids can run except for Ron Satterthwaite. We have to play a slow down game on offense.

"We go to four corners a lot, that's part of the offense. We like to take the momentum away from the other team with the four corners and we feel its our bread and butter."

With not a senior on the whole team and the leading scorer averaging only 16 points a game, Balanis feels the Indians must win the close ones they lost last year to have a shot at the title.

"It all depends if we can win the close ones like we did last year. It will depend on how the close ones go and we have to learn to win on the road, which killed us last year, but I think that was a sign of youth that we could not win on the road."

PREDICTIONS FOR THIS YEAR: 1. East Carolina 2. Furman 3. Davidson 4. Richmond 5. William and Mary 6. VMI 7. The Citadel 8. Appalachian State.

STOPPED - Virginia's Billy Copeland [26] is stopped cold by two ECU defenders in Saturday's 61-10 rout of the Cavs. [Photo by John Banks]

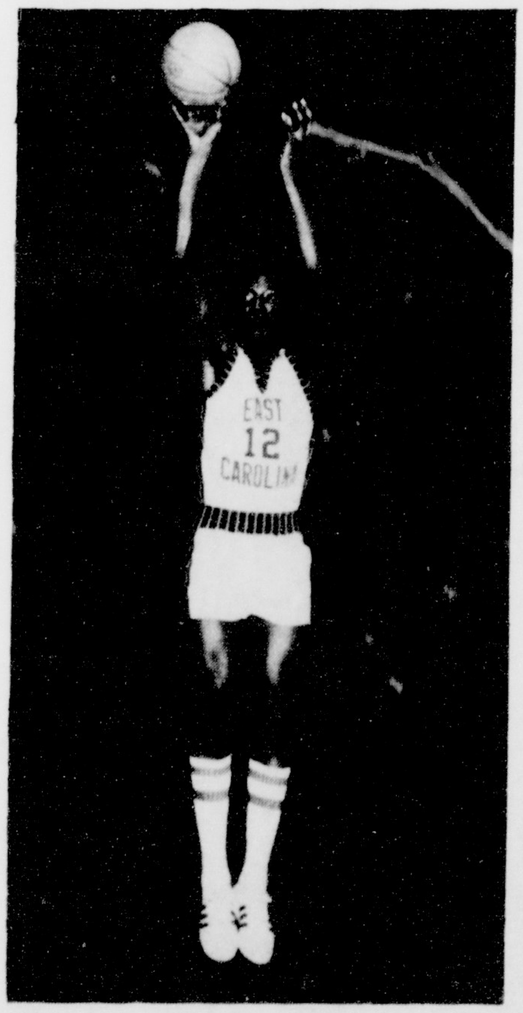
Football Appreciation Day

Thursday, November 20 will be East Carolina Football Appreciation Day for the city of Greenville. The festivities, organized by John Dilday of the Greenville Jaycees, is designed to recognize the achievements of this year's ECU football team.

The proceedings will take place in Ficklen Stadium at 5 o'clock, in order that both ECU students and ECU football players, as well as city residents will be able to attend.

Greenville Mayor Eugene West will speak and make the dedication, citing it as East Carolina Football Appreciation Day.

The day is made in an attempt to show the city's and university's appreciation to the East Carolina football team and all students are encouraged to attend since many will not be in Greenville on Saturday to attend the final home game with VMI. Come out and support the Pirates.



Louis Crosby-
How good is he?

Pirates will close season at home against VMI

East Carolina football fans will have to wait a week before they get to see the ECU football team in action following its 61-10 win over Virginia last weekend.

The reason being that the ECU team gets a well-deserved week off between now and its final game against VMI on November 22. And despite the fact, ECU will be closing its season at home, most students won't be around to see the Pirates finish anyway, since exams end the day before.

But for those who saw the Pirates in action up in Charlottesville Saturday they can understand coach Pat Dye's thinking that his team may be the best team in the state right now.

"Right now, it is my thinking that we may have the best team in the state," said Dye. "I know I shouldn't be saying that since both State and Appalachian beat us, but we're playing better now than we were then."

After going 2-3 in their first five games, and dropping two of three conference games, the Pirates have rebounded by winning five in a row and, despite the fact they can't win the conference title or have little chance for a bowl bid, are probably the hottest team in the state right now.

In the last five games, ECU has outscored its opposition, 165-51, while scoring an average of 30 points a game and rushing for over 350 yards each game.

The culmination of the team's switch back to the standard wishbone was reached in Saturday's contest, when ECU rolled up 633 yards on the ground and a total of 690 yards overall.

The Pirates, with Saturday's awesome display, are now averaging over 280 yards a game along the ground and 374 yards a game in total offense.

Where the offense had been sluggish for the most part in ECU's first five games, Dye says it is the defense which has finally caught up to the offense.

"Now we are playing defense the way we should have been all year, although at times Saturday we weren't going to the ball or moving like we should have been.

"We gave up a lot of yardage to Virginia's good offense, but the defense also came up with a lot of big plays and did what was needed to keep them out of the end zone."

ECU's offense has been based around the run most of the season, running off 56 plays a game, and the backs most responsible for the Pirate running success have been Mike Weaver, Kenny Strayhorn, Willie Hawkins and Ray Jones. In the last four games the Pirates have averaged 450 yards a game along the ground.

Strayhorn has 596 yards so far this season for a 6.3 average, Hawkins has 506 for a 5.6 average, and Weaver has picked up only 298 yards, but is averaging five yards a carry. Jones' blocking, and that of Tom Daub Saturday, has been a major aid to the revamped wishbone attack the Pirates have used the last four games.

A new star has come upon the horizon, too. A freshman, Eddie Hicks, has played in only the last four games, but has scored on runs of 58 yards (against Carolina) and 87 yards (against Virginia) with his blazing 9.6 speed. In the four games, and one earlier appearance against SIU, Hicks has gained 284 yards on 22 carries for a 12.9 average.

Coach Dye smiles when he thinks of having Hicks in his backfield for the next three years.

"He's about the best running back I've seen in a long time," observed Dye. "We knew he could run with anyone, but he's also a good pass receiver and he's getting to be a good blocker."

The Pirates seem to have reached a peak in their season, but it seems too late for ECU to gain a bowl bid or establish any further gains out of the season other than a win against VMI and an 8-3 record.

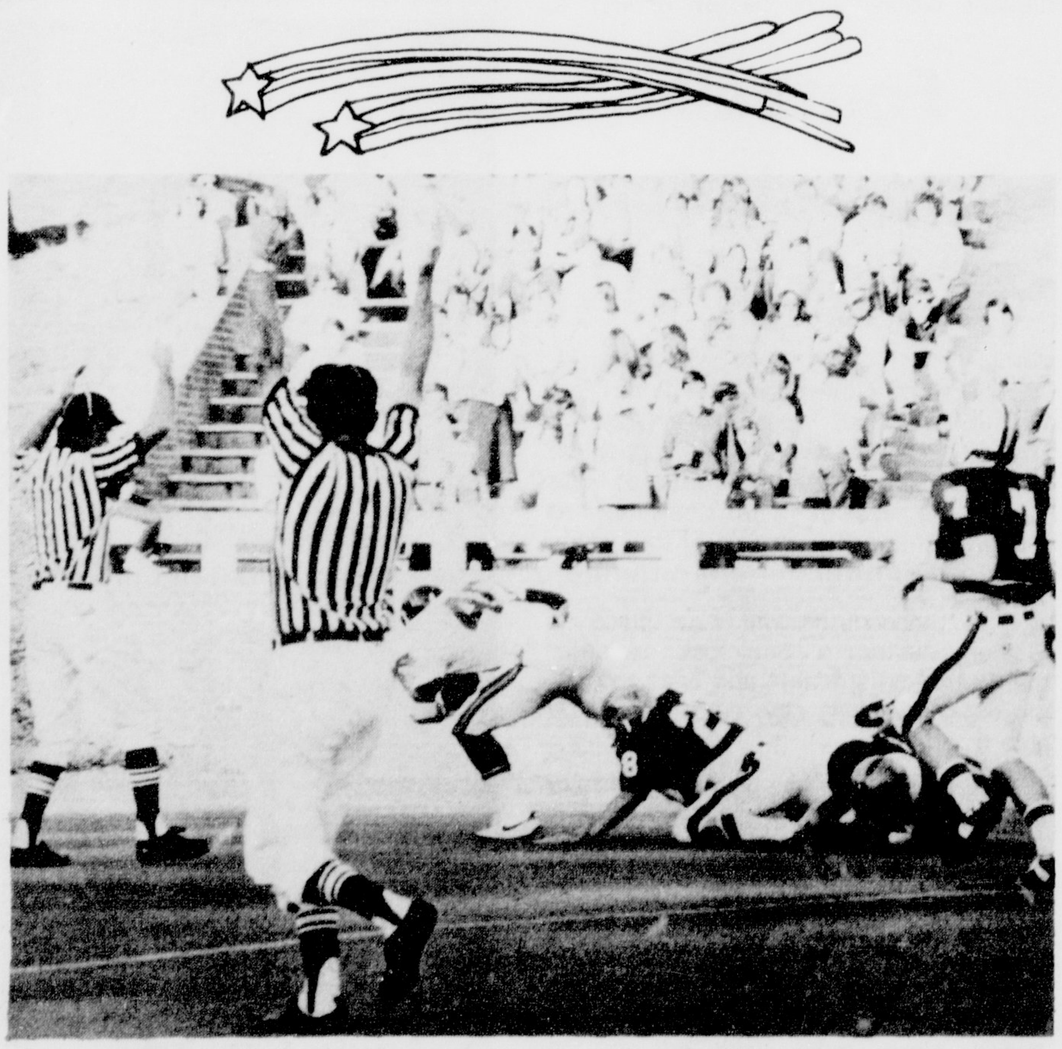
The only thing really left for them to do is beat VMI Saturday and then sit back and hope the good things which grew at the end of this year will continue next year, for the Pirates lose only eight seniors to graduation.

The VMI game will mark the final game for these seniors, among them Strayhorn, who has rushed for over 2,000 yards in his career, and yet has never received any All-Star recognition.

It is a shame that the VMI game won't be scheduled when school is in progress because the team deserves the support of the fans who more than likely won't be there for the finale.

Interesting to note, too, is that in his two years at ECU, coach Dye has lost to only four teams. Richmond, N.C. State and Appalachian have all beaten Dye-coached teams twice and VMI is the fourth team to beat Dye. The Pirates and Dye will be out to break that string when they square off against VMI on the 22nd.

With an open date next weekend for the varsity football team, Coach Dye has scheduled a junior varsity contest between ECU and Lee-McRae. That game will be played in Ficklen Stadium at 1:30.



ONE OF MANY - Raymond Jones [40] scores one of ECU's nine touchdowns in Saturday's runaway Pirate victory. All nine of ECU's scores came along the ground, as the Pirates rolled up 633 rushing yards. [Photo by John Banks]

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REFRIGERATOR PICK—UP

Refrigerators rented for fall quarter should be returned Mon., Tues., or Wed., Nov. 17, 18 or 19 between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM at the following locations only.

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2. *ON THE MALL BETWEEN JARVIS AND FLEMING*
3. *ON THE CIRCLE BETWEEN GARRETT AND GREEN*

AFTER RETURNING YOUR REFRIGERATOR, YOU MAY PICK UP YOUR $10.00 DEPOSIT IN THE REFRIG. OFFICE ON THE SAME DATES AND TIMES ABOVE.

Pi Kappa Phi wins Intramural volleyball crown

By LEONARD SMITH
DIANE KNOTT
and
LINDA BRITT

The final and semifinal matches of en's Intramural Volleyball competition ere held on Monday, November 3 in nges Coliseum. In one semi-final atch it was the Fraternity Division ampion, Pi Kappa Phi, over the Club vision Champion, Baptist Student ion, by the scores of 15-9 and 15-7.

In the other semi-final match itwasthe aduate/Independent Champion, Volley llies, over the Residence Hall Division ampion, Scott's Brewers, by the ores of 16-14 and 16-14.

The Championship Match found a ller Pi Kappa Phi team dominating a naller but scrappy Volley Follies team the scores of 15-2 and 15-2. Pi Kappa i received the Championship Trophy in brief awards ceremony from the rector of Intramural Sports, Dr. Wayne dwards, immediately following the atch.

Fall Quarter Cavalcade of Champions

The following is a list of the winners, oth individual and team, of those events the Men's Intramural Sports Program at have already been completed this uarter.

ouch Football:
1st place - The Pack
2nd place - Kappa Sigma
orseshoe Singles:
1st place - James Blanchard
2nd place - Tom Norman
orseshoe Doubles:
1st place - James Blanchard/ Whitey Martin
2nd place - Randy Monroe/John Ballard
nder 6'1" Division of One-on-One asketball:
1st place - Dave Applegate
2nd place - Chuck Hester
1" Division of One-on-One Basketball
1st place - Cedric Dickerson
2nd place - Jan Blount
olleyball:
1st place - Pi Kappa Phi
2nd place - Volley Follies

Winter Quarter Events

Winter Quarter will have a wide variety of activities for ECU's men students. Two events will get underway prior to the Christmas Holiday Break. Men's Intramural Basketball entries are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 5 with game schedules to get underway on Tuesday, December 9.

Bowling entries should go into the Intramural Office by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday December 11. Bowling will get underway on Monday, December 15.

Other activities scheduled for Winter Quarter include Racquetball Doubles. Free-Throw Shooting, Arm Wrestling, and Swimming. Students are reminded of our open door policy in the Office of Intramural Sports. The open-door policy simply means that students are welcome to come into the office with their complaints and suggestions. If there is an activity that you would like to have organized then come in and let us know. If enough interest is shown then we would be more than happy to organize that activity as an intramural sport.

Basketball Officials Needed

On Thursday, December 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym - Room 105 there will be an Officials' Clinic for all prospective Basketball Officials, men and women. The clinic is required of all men and women students that are interested in officiating Intramural Basketball Games. The pay will be between $2.00 and $3.00 depending on experience and ability. No experience is necessary.

This is an excellent opportunity to pick up a few dollars each month and help eliminate those "lack-of-jack-blues".

Basketball officials are not prohibited from playing on an intramural team. In other words, students may both officiate and play in that particular sport.

Women's Intramural Volleyball

The season for Women's Intramural Volleyball came to an end Thursday night. The tournament began Monday, November 11. In the Sorority Division Alpha Xi Delta will play Sigma Sigma Sigma I at 6:00, then the winner will play Alpha Delta Pi for the championship of the Sorority Division. In the Dorm Division the Graduate Students will play Greene I for the championship. All-campus championship was played on Tuesday, November 11.

Co-Rec Racquetball Mixed Doubles

Congratulations! The championship match for Racquetball Mixed Doubles was won by John Archibald and Ellen Warren in a hard fought match. The runners up were Col. Henderson and Peggy Henderson who played a super game. The match lasted an hour and a half. The scores were 21-18, 21-19. Congratulations John and Ellen!

Co-Rec Innertube Water Basketball

The Co-Rec Innertube Water Basketball season has come to a close. It was was a super season. Monday, November 3 at 7:00, the Sinkers beat Hardly Heroes, 44-18. The high scorer for the Sinkers was Bob Bernaducci with 16 points. The high scorer for Hardly Heroes was Charles Tatum with 12 points. Tuesday, November 4 at 6:00, Phi Epsilon Kappa put up a good fight against The Dunkers but lost 26 to 36. The high scorer for the Dunkers was Al Smith with 20 points. The high scorer for the Phi Epsilon Kappa team was Ceba Jackson with 10 points. The 6:45 game was forfeited by C. C. and Company to GMC.

The play-off games began Monday, November 10 at 6:00. GMC played Phi Epsilon Kappa the first game. The second game was played at 6:45, the Dunkers vs. the Sinkers. The winning teams have to play a game following the play-off games. Come and watch.

It will be a splash to the finish.

CHAMPS - The Physical Education Majors were Intraumral champions in Women's Speedball competition just completed.

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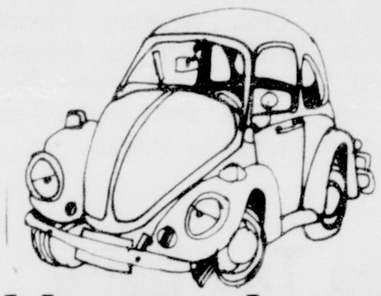

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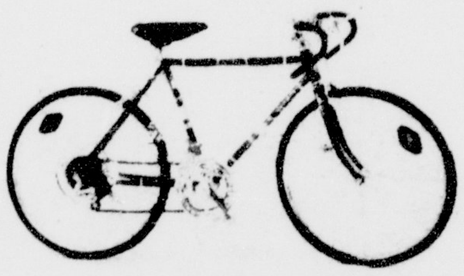

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Home Designers

Attention all Young Home Designers League Members. Beginning with the Dec. 4th meeting, our club will meet on Thurs. at 4:00 instead of Wed. Please note this change on your calendars. For Winter Quarter, our meeting will have to be changed to the 1st Thursday of each month due to conflict with Wed. afternoon classes. Don't forget.

Soc- Anthro meeting

There will be a Sociology and Anthropology Club meeting Monday, Nov. 17 at 12:00 noon in Brewster, D-302. All sociology and anthropology majors and minors and any persons interested are invited to attend.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will hold its fall induction of new members November 13 at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Also Mrs. Marie Farr and Dr. Sally Brett will speak on the literary views of women.

Forever Generation

Need a little lift during exam time? Then come join us - the Forever Generation - this Friday night at 7:30 in room 244 Mendenhall for some fun, fellowship and refreshments.

Essay contest

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of $2,500 cash plus a $2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Leonard M. Greene, Institute president said the award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject "Income Supplementation -- A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. early in May, 1976. While in Washington, both the essay winner and runner-up will meet with ranking members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Entrants' papers, he said, may give consideration to such topics as an evaluation of existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement.

The Institute reserves the right to cancel the first and second prizes if, in the sole judgement of the judges, no suitable papers are submitted.

Registration forms and complete information about the essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

Fellowships offered

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level ar offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of $4600 of which $3300 is a cash stipend and $1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of $400.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For further information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486.

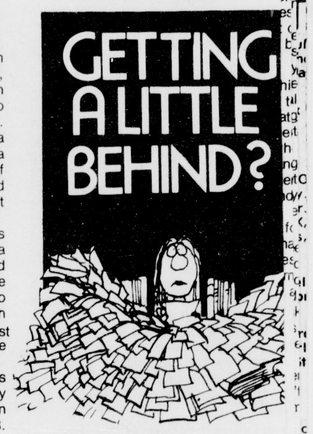
Poetry contest

A $1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, 94127.



We want your sou

The Rebel, East Carolina Literary-A magazine is sponsoring a Literary-A contest for students at East Carolin First prizes of $100.00 and second priz of $50.00 will be awarded in thr categories: Poetry, Short Stories, and A work. Deadline for the contest November 30. Entries may be submitte at the Rebel office in the Publicatio Center between the hours of 3 to Tuesdays through Thursdays.

Job opportunities

There will be meeting at 7:30 Thursday, Nov. 13 Physics 303. Dr. Keith D. Holmes Burroughs-Wellcome will speak about j opportunities in the science fields particular instrumentation on pharm ceutical chemistry. This is a regul meeting for members of Chi Beta P also. Please come.

Thanksgiving food

Support the Alpha Phi Alph Thanksgiving Food Drive for need families by contributing canned goods a the following places: Vista Offic (Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5t St., Elm Street Gymnasium, and the Afr American Cultural Center.

good luck Syd and Dob ...