

Controversial year

1975 top news stories selected

The year just completed was the year of "controversy" for ECU students as the student body was involved in more heated issues during the past 12 months than in recent history.

In fact, it was one of those controversies, the Halloween disturbance downtown, that was tapped by the Fountainhead news staff as the top story carried in the paper during the last year. The Halloween disturbance story had the biggest impact on the students at ECU most Fountainhead staffers agreed.

The controversy and debate raised by the disturbance that erupted suddenly on the night of October 31st which left several ECU students injured, dozens arrested and several thousand dollars worth of damage downtown was a focal point of student and community interest for weeks. In fact, the issue is still a hot one as both students and community continue to debate where fault for the violent incident lies.

After picking the top story as the Halloween incident, the vote for the other top stories of 1975 is close.

Other key issues raised by the staff include the debate last Winter over the fees increase used mainly to put up new

lights at Ficklen Stadium, and the tuition increased tacked on to fees this past Spring by the North Carolina legislature.

There was also a note of sorrow during 1975 that must rank as a top story for the entire university. In mid-October ECU Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich died suddenly of a heart attack.

And, an issue that touched both the student body, the university administration and the taxpayers of North Carolina, the ECU med school, was for sure a key issue of 1975.

Perhaps no other story of the year that touches the university so closely moved as fast as the med school question. The med school issue, a continuing story that has made the front page of North Carolina newspapers for over 10 years, developed as a story with many fronts during the past year as the school went through its fastest rate of expansion yet.

There were other student hassels to add to the list. Add to the list the controversy that surrounded last Falls' elections, and the running debate the SGA had with the Pub Board. Last Spring the SGA approved "Operation Freebird" to give freshman women self-limiting

hours after another long hassel and just recently more liberal rules governing the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus were approved.

But, when it came to grabbing headlines and creating a stir the Halloween incident was the stopper. ECU students made statewide, even national news, for their involvement in that controversial incident.

The incident occurred when Greenville City Police tried to clear a large crowd of people, mostly students, from the area around Fifth and Cotanche Streets.

Police contend they gave a five minute warning to clear the area. Students in the area contend they never heard a warning and that issue is still being debated.

What is for sure however is what happened next. Police used tear gas to clear the street, several students were hurt, one when hit by a tear gas canister. Police arrested a large number of students and some damage was reported to several businesses on Fifth Street.

In the aftermath of the incident police charged some students with inciting to riot and student-community relations were strained considerably.

The SGA set up a committee to investigate the incident and latter voted to ask the City Council to fire Police Chief Glenn Cannon. The SGA also voted to boycott downtown merchants in hopes of building support for their demands to the City Council. The SGA later voted not to boycott local merchants when some concessions were made by city officials. Most of the charges against students were dropped in court.

There is still a question of legal issues to come out of the disturbance and the Halloween incident could continue to be a big story in 1976.

-MED SCHOOL-

The Med School has to be an issue that is on everyone's list of top stories of the year in North Carolina.

The year 1975 started off with the issue of the med school still entrenched in debate in the North Carolina General Assembly. The med school issue has always been a controversial one but to add to the controversy this year was a tight budget the legislature was being confronted with.

See News, page 7.

Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY VOL. 7, NO. 24
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 6 JANUARY 1976

Student found dead

By STAN HOLLOWELL

Mark Zimmerman, 21, of Fayetteville, N.C., was found dead on the floor of his room, 363 Aycock dorm, on December 20, 1975, by campus security officers.

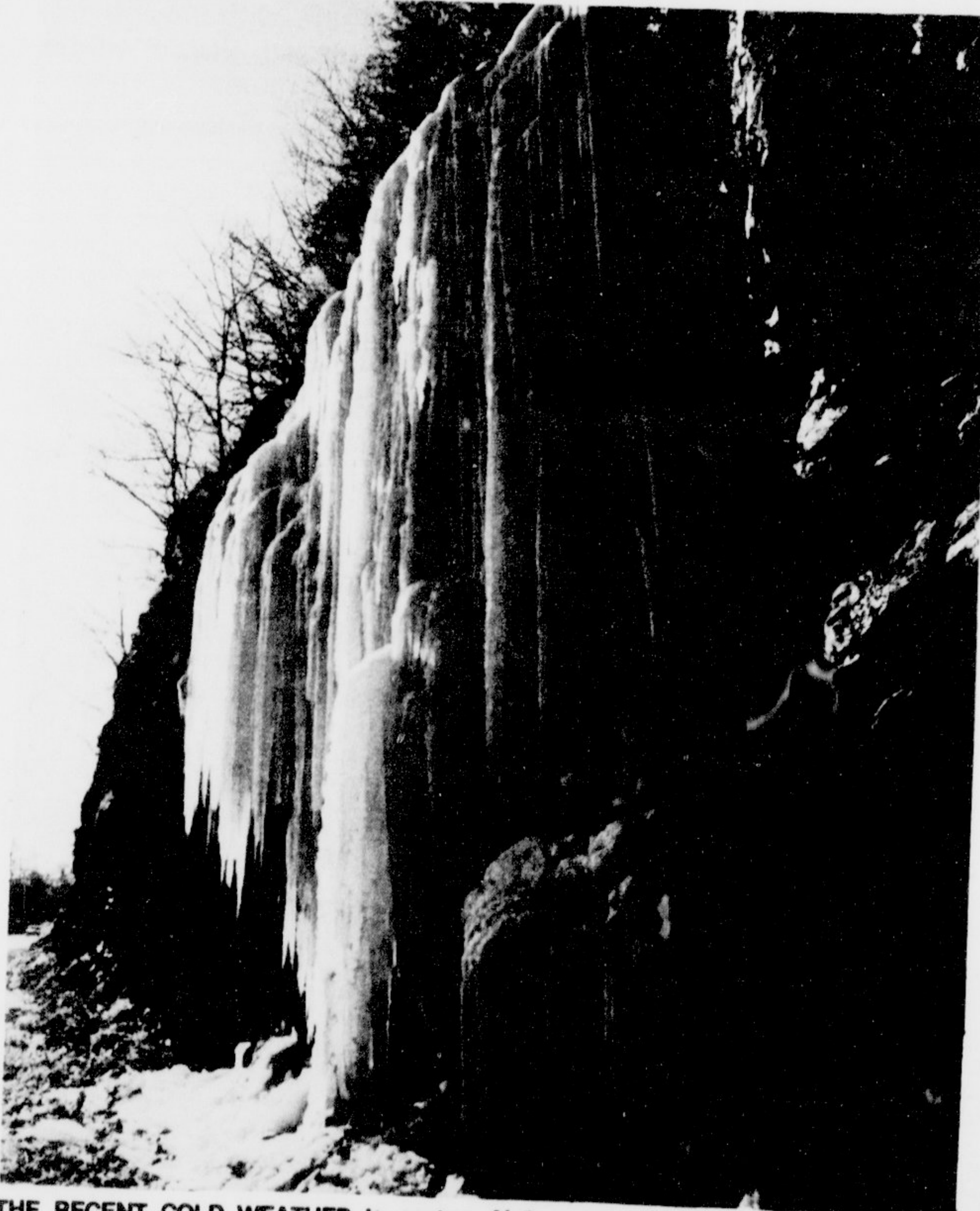
Officer Gilbert, ECU Campus Police, noticed an odor coming from the room and found the door barricaded when he investigated following a call from Zimmerman's parents who said he was late coming home for the Christmas holiday.

The police received permission to break through the door. The electricity which was turned off for the holiday period was turned on again and a radio in the room was playing. A "Saturday night special" .22 caliber pistol lay near the body.

"This was a 21 year old male who barricaded himself in a dorm room and apparently shot himself in the temple with a small caliber pistol," according to the preliminary autopsy report. "The blood ethanol content was 2.80 mg. per cent."

The incident apparently occurred on December 18, according to the report.

According to campus police, there was only one round of ammunition in the gun. There were no other bullets found in the room.



THE RECENT COLD WEATHER in eastern N.C. could make this frozen mountain scene a common sight.

SGA rejects Review Board decision

By KENNETH CAMPBELL and HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editors

The SGA Legislature Monday night voted against upholding the Review Board's recent unanimous decision calling for an election of a new SGA vice president.

The Review Board, responding to an appeal by SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt, ruled that "a leave of absence is deemed unconstitutional because no provisions are stated as such in the SGA Constitution," said Leslie Miller, chairman of the board.

The SGA Vice Presidency became vacant when Mike Brown was granted a leave of absence last fall by SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt. Brown left school because of personal reasons. The leave of absence was based on a ruling by SGA Attorney General Dennis Honeycutt. However, later in fall quarter, the Attorney General reversed his decision ruling that a leave of absence could not be granted. The SGA President backed by the Executive Council appealed the Attorney General's latter decision.

During the SGA meeting Monday night Jimmy Honeycutt said he was disappointed and upset with the review board's ruling. He explained that he was personally against holding another new election, however he would abide by the legislature's ruling.

See SGA, page 7.

The Letter to the Editor in the December 18th issue of Fountainhead signed Thomas Manning is not ECU student Noel Thomas Manning of Ayden.

Editorials/Commentary

ECU should withdraw from conference

When the ECU Board of Trustees meets this week one of the issues that will probably confront the group is the question of the university's future in the Southern Conference.

The question of ECU's future in the loop has been speculated on considerably in the last month. Especially in light of rumors that the Faculty Athletic Council has voted to recommend that the school drop out of the SC.

That rumor was answered in early December by some not so convincing denials from Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Athletic Director Bill Cain. All that pair would say for sure is that "at this time" the school was still in the SC and had no plans for a change in the immediate future.

Hopefully though, the Board of Trustees will take some action on the matter that will clear the air of such rumors.

And, we can't think of a better way to clear the air about the future of the university and its intercollegiate athletic program than to vote to pull ECU out of the Southern Conference.

Richmond had the good sense to make that move last Spring. Let's hope the Board of Trustees and the university officials who influence the Board will also have that good sense.

When you stop to add up the pluses and minuses of ECU staying in the SC, the tally sheet comes out weighted heavily on the side of the minus team.

Frankly, with the SC apparently all set to admit Western Carolina into the loop, we can see little advantage in ECU continuing to cast its lot with the league.

For sure the SC is a bonafide member of the NCAA which affords the loop an automatic bid into NCAA playoffs. This is particularly important in basketball and baseball where bids into playoffs go along with conference titles.

But, after that, we fail to see the importance of Southern Conference membership to ECU. The NCAA does after all offer playoff bids in all sports that have post-season tournaments to independent schools.

An ECU team with a good record could stand just about as good a chance at making it into the playoffs through an independent bid.

So, just what advantages are there for ECU to stay in a loop that allows one member to play community college football, and other schools to get tremendous scheduling breaks by playing just about any conference slate they choose? And, now this same conference is apparently on the verge of allowing a bonafide college division school into the loop.

Outside the SC the university could possibly line up a better schedule in major sports. And, outside the loop the school

could work hard on forming some type of new athletic conference with schools that already have or are seeking "first class" athletic programs.

Richmond has already committed itself to building a first rate program and has decided it could do it best outside the SC. ECU hopefully will follow that lead and the two schools would be logical partners in forming some new conference.

There are several other attractive independent schools in the South that could help form a solid athletic conference.

Virginia Tech for one and West Virginia, both former SC members that saw the light and departed the loop for greener pastures, might be interested in helping form a new loop. And there are others.

But, the question is not whether the university should withdraw from the SC if a suitable new conference can be established. The question is whether the school should withdraw from the SC.

If the university truly wants a first class athletic program that can compete with most in the NCAA, then withdrawal from the faltering SC has to be the first move in that direction.

But, in supporting withdrawal we should also remember several things--most notably Minges "Coliseum" and Ficklen Stadium. These two facilities are good Southern Conference facilities, but no more.

And, this leads to a question of money, priorities and "putting your money where your mouth is."

We think withdrawing from the loop is the best move for Pirate athletics. But, it will be an expensive move and all should bear that in mind.



"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

From Noel Thomas Manning of Ayden

Another view expressed on homosexuality

To Fountainhead:

I was appalled Friday afternoon, December 19, upon learning via a phone conversation that the lead letter on Page 5 of Volume 7, Number 23, December 18, 1975 issue of the *Fountainhead* was signed "Thomas Manning." Not having a copy of the paper in my possession, I was unprepared for the shock which was to be mine when a friend, with cautious reluctance, questioned me in regard to my being or not being the writer of the letter and then stated the subject matter thereof.

When I was told the substance of the letter, my first reaction was one of outrage. Knowing the propensity of man to believe the worst, my blood ran the proverbial hot and cold cycle. After several minutes I was composed enough to think clearly, and I was able then to consider the probability that there was another Thomas Manning on campus; and surely, I thought, there would be no reason for anyone to affix my name to such a letter.

I placed a call to the registrar's office and spoke to a longtime friend there in reference to the letter and was assured by her that she knew that I could not have written it. Cognizant of the fact, however, that not all people know me as well and as a consequence perhaps do not esteem me so highly, I set out to try to rectify this most embarrassing situation.

I immediately left my office, secured a copy of the *Fountainhead*, and read the letter under the caption, "Homosexual View Should Be Considered." Subsequently, I experienced an emotional combination of anger, nausea, and dismay triggered by the realization that someone would ascribe to me the writing of a letter of such a controversial nature. I hastened to the dean of men's office where I was informed by Mr. Mallory that I was the **only** Thomas Manning registered for winter quarter. It would follow then, I supposed, that someone had used my name without my permission and knowledge. If the name were pulled from out of the air, it is more than regrettable. For the first time in my life it has become necessary to defend my signature.

A critical point of interest is that I am registered "Noel Thomas Manning," that I never refer to myself as "Thomas", and that in all cases I sign my name either "Noel Thomas" or "Tommy". Socially, I am "Tommy"; by business papers for the most part carry the name, "Noel Thomas Manning."

Mr. Mallory was acutely aware of my resentment and was most helpful in contacting a *Fountainhead* staff member to whom I explained the situation. In an ensuing conversation with you, Mr. Taylor, I discussed the letter and made it clear that I was not the writer. I did appreciate your attitude and the concern you expressed.

Let it is not understood at this time, I want to make it **absolutely** clear that I am not the author of the letter signed

"Thomas Manning, ECU Student." I neither had knowledge of any such letter, nor had I heard that *Fountainhead* intended to present an article on homosexuality. And, furthermore, if such knowledge had been mine and I should have chosen to write in response to such an article, I would have used a different approach in expressing the emotion of my views. Moreover, the second paragraph is especially incongruous with my mode of living and personal pattern of discourse. I call your attention to such phrases in the printed letter as "I am a boy," "I happen to love other men," "It is of the romantic love that I speak," "While I am young I want to know many suitors," and then this affirmation: "I want to go out for dinner, to perhaps drink, and then, if the feeling warrants, to have sex and then to wake up beside someone in the morning." This is inconsistent with my appraisal of a healthy relationship, and I cannot concur with the statement of motivation. I hasten here, though, to acknowledge that whoever authored the letter bearing my name expressed himself with an eloquence that would interest most readers. My concern lies not so much in the style of writing as it does with the subject matter and the use of my name with it.

Using another's name indiscriminately can do irrevocable damage, and why mine was chosen, I did not know. All living persons have enemies, I would think. Yet, I cannot think of anyone who would wish to harm me, though I am well aware that inconsiderate and malevolent persons do perpetrate injustices, often unintentionally, their natures being such as to bid them do so instinctively. If this be the case, then pity rather than abhorrence is what I feel for the person who used my name.

A ray of hope breaks through when we consider that tasteless accusations and nefarious insinuations can never defeat noble purposes; rather, these methods of derogation (if it happens to be a forged signature to a controversial letter or whatever) only serve to intensify the inherent quality of individuals to whose defamation they are aimed. This is not to suggest that I am a person of impeccable character. I do, however, strive to better myself daily in interpersonal relationships and thus seek a keener consciousness of my Creator and His injunction to love my neighbor as myself.

As odd as it may seem, worthwhile causes are magnified by odious words; the issuance of these often makes more noticeable the good. That is, an insult frequently causes the witnesses to a confrontation between two parties to view more readily the ill will of the insulter and the good will of the one accused. People are people, always have been and always shall be; the man's inhumanity to man shall blight the fruit of loving-kindness as long as the world stands. In accord with the writer of the letter, I too feel that societal behavior is in dire need of improvement. The present

generation is colored with rebellion, disenchantment, and oral and active grievances which cloud rational thought and deportment. While no one can predetermine whether one will live a life of good or bad, unquestionably there is some of both in all humans. What is **good** and what is **bad** is often an issue, for one categorizes for himself the values which designate the virtuous and the evil. Priorities make the difference in how one involves himself with life.

Struggling and pulling against oneself is the most destructive thing one can do to his physical, emotional, and spiritual being. The **homosexual**, according to the Thomas Manning of the letter, experiences this; but he is not by himself. **All** mankind knows the pain of indecision, misunderstanding, and social ostracism. One only has to walk down to the street to find misery. The same society that inflicts ill will upon the homosexual imposes it upon the major segment of all cultures. To wit: the poor think it unfair that the rich have it easier than they; similarly, the sick in body feel cheated that they have not been blessed with health. The list is limitless.

The essence of the homosexual's plea seem to be "Let me be myself." As for me, I strive to afford to every individual the prerogative to be himself, to act and interact as he desires. It is my opinion that God intended that man be free to make his own decisions but at the same time to be **responsible** for the consequences of those decisions. So be it with the homosexual. Recognizing a myriad of faults and failures of my own, I do not sit in judgment nor dictate to others the type of life-style they should follow. It is neither my duty, nor my right, to project my convictions toward others and insist that they conform and state unconditionally that my way is **the** way. Neither does the homosexual have the duty or right to insist that **his** way is **the** way. While I personally shall allow the homosexual his preferences and shall not hold him in contempt, I am aware (as indeed all of us must be) that final judgment rests with Almighty God who knows and loves each of us—yea, all of us—in immeasurable quantity and quality.

The homosexual's place, especially in the world of the arts, has long been recognized and appreciated, though soft-pedalled. Yet, many countries, and states in the U.S. as well, are now allowing the homosexual to exercise his freedom and to maintain his dignity. However slow the process of his being accepted and being thought of as "no less than" any other person, it is apparent that in the not-too-distant future he will be given his rightful place. Patience is a necessity, for barriers of hatred and mistrust exist on both sides of the issue and cannot be removed in the twinkling of an eye. The hard core of group opinion must not be ignored. The homosexual has most often been viewed as "different" by even the kindest of heterosexuals, and **specialists** who deal in emotional imbalances have long since told society that the homosexual is ill

So it would seem that much of the blame of unacceptance has been **misplaced**.

The homosexual of the letter seems to crave physical satisfaction only from possible "suitsors". Can **any** rewarding relationship be based merely on the physical aspect? Is it not more fulfilling to experience an intellectual and emotional exchange along with the physical. This may indeed be possible to achieve in homosexual unions, but are such unions long-lasting? Case studies show that they are not. Could this be one reason that suicide rates among homosexuals are so high?

Ours is a "dog-eat-dog world," however overstated, and the cries of sad hearts fall on ears long since deafened by the personal roars of "I want my way or else!" The writer of the letter in stressing the abuses suffered by himself and his peers must remember that homosexuals are oftentimes insensitive also, and, ironically, to their own kind. They frequently degrade each other verbally, utilizing the same terms they find detestable in other vocabularies; but there is more. All of us have read newspaper accounts depicting gruesome murders or disfigurements resulting from sadistic or masochistic involvements. Is this the "advancement" or liberation which the writer of the letter speaks of? If so, this is representative, say psychiatrists, of severe mental disorders. Atrocities have been committed on small children even, by "warm-hearted and loving" people. It is known that all brutish types are **not** homosexuals; but some are, and while not the most prevalent, they must be considered. Whatever the sexual persuasion of the brutal ones, they must be censured (and pitied) for their depravity.

See Forum, page 4.

Forum policy

All Letters to the Editor must have the following information or they will not be printed: the writer's name, ID number, and local address. All of this information will then be printed at the end of each letter.

Fountainhead will, upon personal request from a letter writer, withhold a name from publication for good reason. But, the name of the letter writer will be on file in the Editor's office and will be available upon request to any student. All requests for withholding a name must be made in person to the Editor.

Any letters received without this information will be held until the letter writer complies with the new policy.

Fountainhead invites the students, faculty and staff of ECU to present their opinions and beliefs in the Forum. And we have a practically no holes bared attitude about what is presented in this section.

But, we do ask one thing. Please, if you have something to say in our paper, sign your name and not someone else's.

Cains speaks

ECU may leave Southern Conference

ECU is the elite school in the Southern Conference and will probably not remain in that athletic system for much longer, according to Bill Cain, ECU's new director of athletics.

Cain, who succeeded the late Clarence Stasavich as athletics director, was present at the Monday session of the SGA Legislature to answer questions about the university's athletic program.

Cain said he wanted to set the record straight on athletics at ECU "if there are any questions about it."

Indeed there were several questions from legislators to which Cain responded with the following answers:

--"Student Supply Store profits are funding two athletic scholarships totaling \$5,000.

--Women's sports at ECU will receive \$75,000 this year from the athletic's budget. This is a \$50,000 increase from two years ago.

--ECU's football program will receive 53 per cent of this year's athletic budget.

--Students will not be asked to fund with increased fees, expansion and improvement of the athletic program at ECU. This includes a recent proposal to increase the seating capacity of Ficklen Stadium.

--Ticket prices for football games will not be raised to fund stadium improvements.

Cain said Ficklen stadium's present lighting system, a recent improvement which was funded with student fees, was needed for television coverage, and that this coverage might begin in two or three years.

Due to the tight money situation Cain said minor sports will not receive any

more emphasis in this university's sports program.

Further development of the football and basketball program is the direction we ought to do, said Cain.

Concerning rumors which indicate ECU might try to enter the Athletic Coast Conference, Cain said he "would personally like to see ECU in the ACC."

"From a financial and prestige standpoint, it would be advantageous for

ECU to join the ACC," Cain said.

He said the Board of Trustees would probably make a decision on the affair at its Wednesday meeting.

A different view on homosexual issue

Continued from page 3.

As expressed earlier, the subject of the letter by "Thomas Manning" is more than disconcerting. It projects a potential danger, not so much to the majority of society, but to the minority of which the writer speaks: the underprivileged, the abused, the accused, the used, and misused--if indeed these **are** the minority. As surprising as it may be to the homosexual, he is not **alone!** You see, Mr. Taylor, I am in **sympathy** with the writer of the letter, but not with him only. I am in sympathy with all those who suffer at the hands of insensitive society. I hold a reputable position which throws me in daily contact with suffering

people of diverse socioeconomic backgrounds who voice differing opinions on how the world should be run, which church and organization are preferable, and who admit to personal problems yet to be solved. So I know the terror of self-loathing and the sting of contempt, and I concede that no one is more or less human in feeling than another. Yet, I must qualify that statement when I consider animalistic acts which are performed by some individuals--acts which cause us to reevaluate our interpretation of the word "human" and consequently contemplate the **depth** of some people's feeling.

As regards my name, I endeavor to protect it. I have lived some thirty years and have a reputation that is not to be taken lightly. My character, certainly, is what I really am, and it needs consistent strengthening. The name I bear, on the other hand, is what people think me to be; and, I would like a favorable correlation of the two.

Despite the words of Shakespeare, I believe there **is** something in a name. When a good one is ruined, all is lost for some. A name is all that many people ever possess, and woe be unto him who destroys it--be it his own or another's.

Thanking you for your indulgence, I direct your attention and the attention of the writer of the letter, as well as that of your readers, to some profound words of an unknown author, but which are relevant to this present situation:

"Do not...in idle pleasure
trifle with a brother's fame.
Guard it as a valued treasure,
sacred as your own good name.

"Do not form opinions blindly;
rather, strive a friend to gain.
Those of whom we've thought
unkindly
oft become our warmest friends."

To repeat: I am **not** the Thomas Manning of the letter printed in the December 18 issue of the **Fountainhead**. The Thomas Manning of the letter identified himself as a "college junior"; I am not. I would like it understood that I hold no malice toward the person, nor do I withhold my friendship from him. I am hopeful, nonetheless, that should he choose to use a pseudonym again (if indeed he did), he will do so with some trepidation. If there is another Thomas Manning, in particular the one who wrote the letter, I trust that he will make himself known and acknowledge authorship. I plan no chastisement other than this written rebuke, but it should be obvious why I cannot allow my name to be associated with the view as expressed in this letter.

All of us struggle for existence in a mad world, but we are not so much the **product** as the **cause**. Not all are headed in the wrong direction, but many of us could rechart our courses and walk straighter. Not all are disrespectful, but many of us could use more self-respect. Not all are blind, but many of us need improved vision. Not all are ignorant, but many of us could use more knowledge. Not all are lost, but most of us (myself included) need a closer walk with God.

And in the final analysis, a day of reckoning will come when all mankind along with his deeds--the good and the bad--will be weighed in the balances. This weighing will not be done by finite beings like ourselves who are subject to error, but by a holy and omniscient God who is capable of no mistake. It is He who hath made us, and it is He who shall judge us.

Forbid it that any shall be found wanting...

Yours sincerely,
for better understanding,
Noel Thomas (Tommy) Manning
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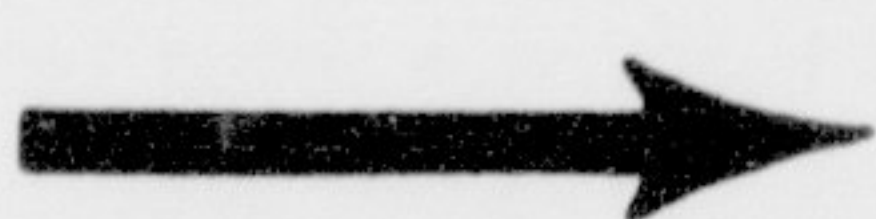
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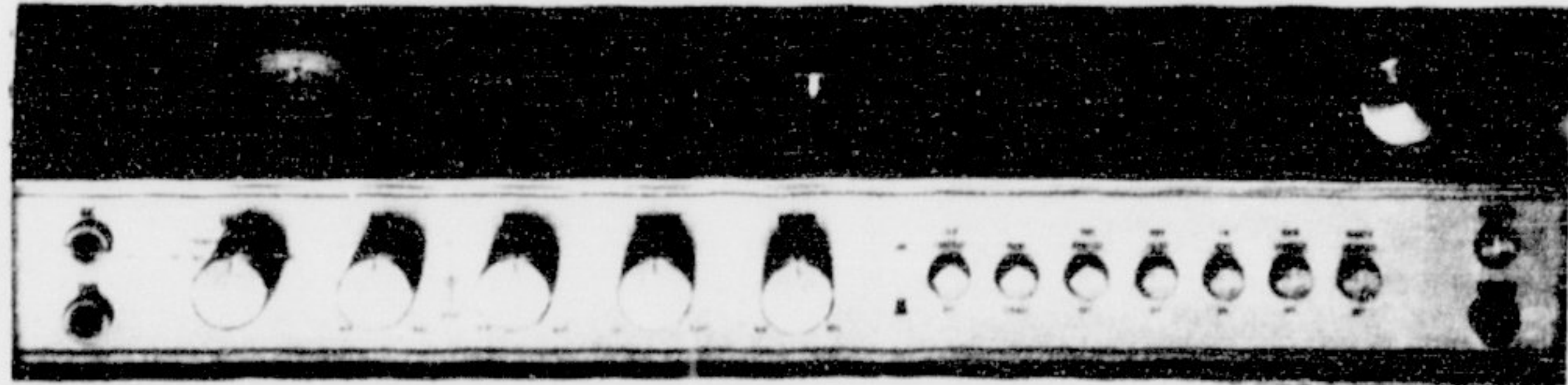
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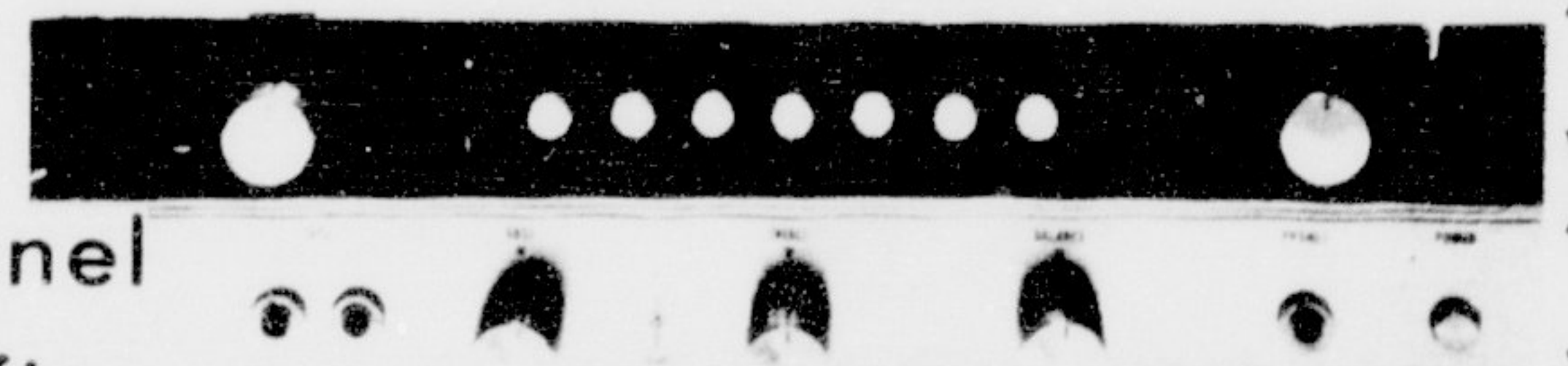
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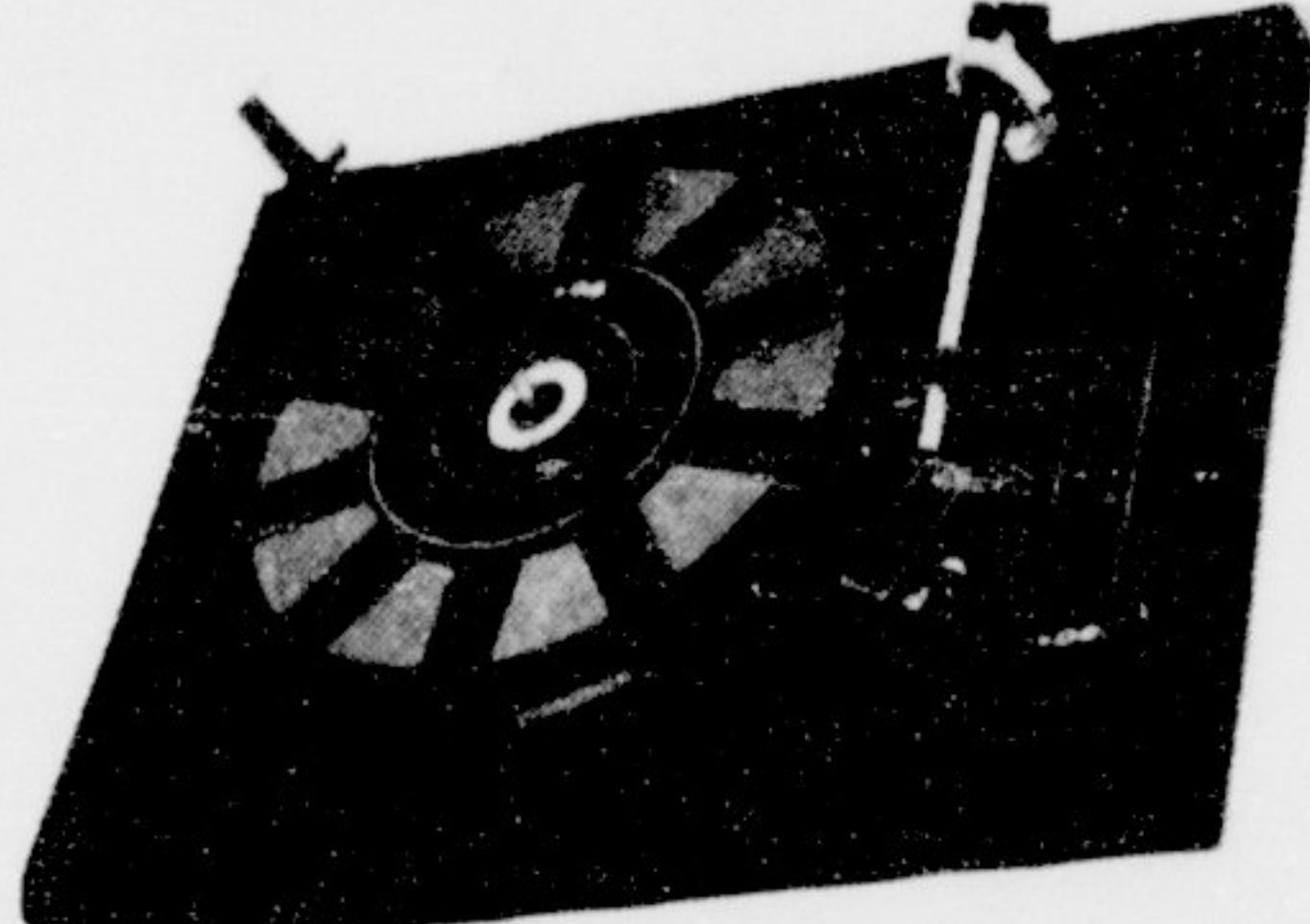
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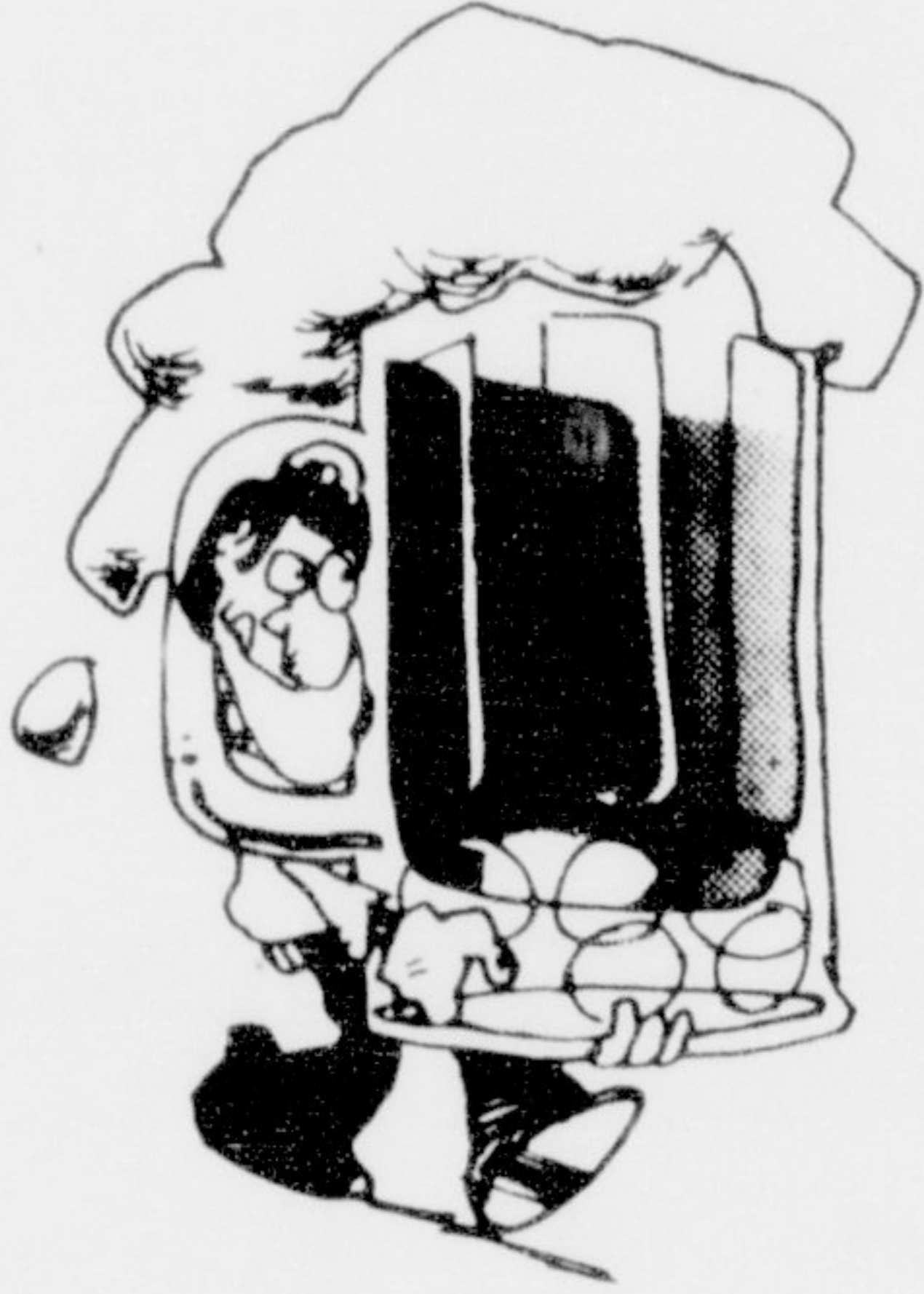
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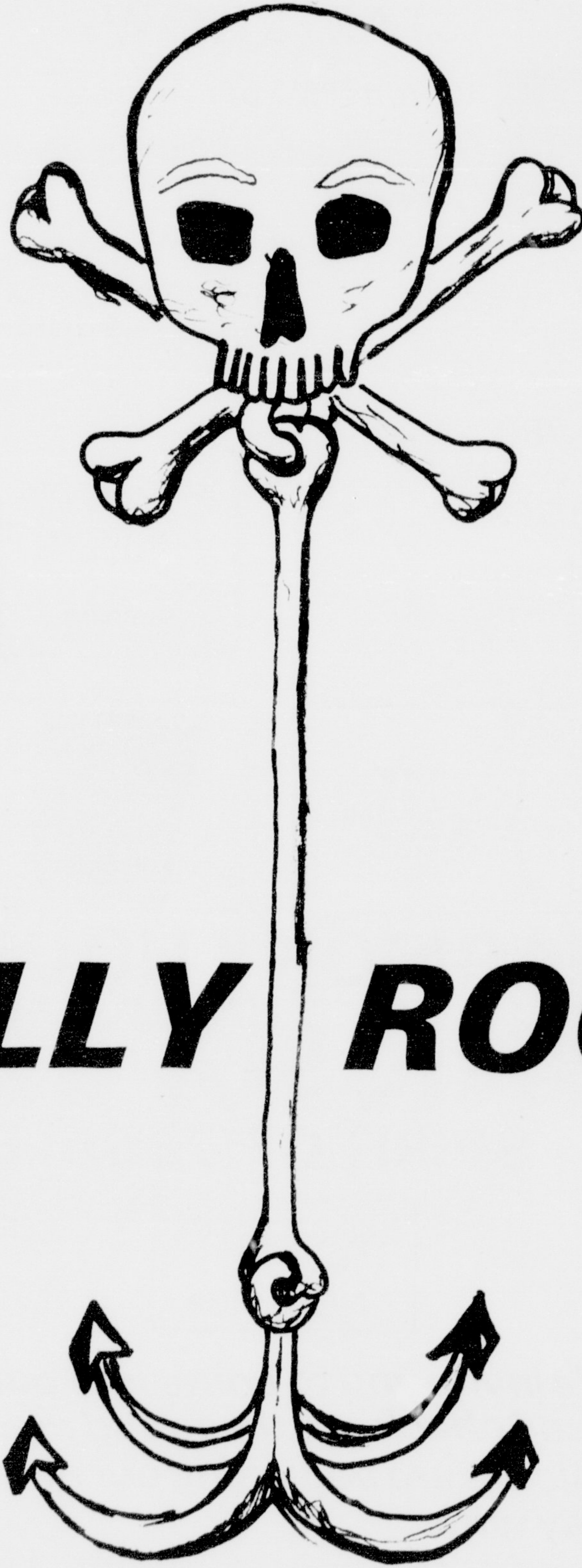
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SGA rejects Review Board decision

Continued from page 1.

After positive and negative debate was heard on the matter, Mike Cunningham introduced a resolution which stated; "Be it therefore resolved that this body deems a special election for vice-president ill-advised and not truly in the interest of the students of ECU."

The resolution was passed in a roll call vote. The results were 22 yes's, 5 no's and 6 abstentions.

The resolution does not state that there will not be a special election for SGA Vice President. The purpose of the resolution was to determine support for Honeycutt's position. Honeycutt told the legislature that he will not conduct a special election if the legislature supports him. Without the legislature's support, he could be impeached.

Honeycutt said that if legislation were introduced which would prohibit a special election, he would sign it.

The Review Board based its decision on Article IV, section 7A and 7B of the SGA constitution which states that is an office in the executive or judicial branch of government becomes vacant, an election must be held in three weeks to fill the vacancy, according to Chairman Miller.

The Legislature based its decision on the best "interest of the students," according to the resolution.

Other reasons expressed by Honeycutt for not holding a special include the cost in money and time to the student campaigning and the SGA Executive. Since Spring elections will be held March

24, the student will hold the office for only one and one-half months, he said.

Also, the turnout to the special election would be poor, according to Honeycutt. Consequently causing a poor turnout in the Spring elections. This would injure the prestige of the SGA in since it would only appear that the SGA represents a small minority of the students.

Honeycutt predicted only a 15 percent turnout at a special election.

If the legislature had refused to support Honeycutt, he could have appealed the decision on different grounds and kept the matter in litigation until Spring elections. But Honeycutt said he did not want to do that.



Top news stories of 1975 reviewed

Continued from page 1.

To fund the med school would take funds from other institutions and several school leaders voiced this opinion. But, the legislature voted a large appropriation to the university to establish the four-year school.

A Dean for the school was announced in mid-year with Dr. William Laupus being tapped to fill the spot.

An agreement with Pitt Memorial Hospital was also linked during the past year that will save the med school from having to build a teaching hospital. Under the agreement the ECU med school will be able to use part of the new Pitt hospital for its own teaching purposes and thus the very expensive teaching hospital will not have to be constructed.

But, as 1975 came to a close, the school was still knee deep in controversy, the question of whether or not the school would be able to admit students in the Fall of 1976 was a key question.

And, the issue of the ECU med school will no doubt continue to be a key story for this coming year and years to come.

--TUITION ISSUE--

The tuition issue and the lights issues were both controversies that hit the student where it really hurt, in the pocketbook.

The tuition issue first surfaced last Spring when the N.C. Legislature, while

looking for ways to bring in needed revenue to the higher education coffers, decided to up the tuition rate for students in state supported colleges.

At first the proposal before the legislature was one that would have raised the tuition rate as much as \$200 for out-of-state students and \$100 for North Carolina residences.

The newly organized North Carolina Student Government Association organized protest rallies around the state against the proposed increase and one of the largest rallies anywhere was held on the mall at ECU.

After much debate the proposed increases were trimmed to \$25 for in-state students and \$100 for out-of-state students.

--LIGHTS FOR FICKLEN--

The debate concerning a fees hike for students to pay for a new lighting system for Ficklen Stadium first surfaced last March.

The ECU Board of Trustees had approved a fees hike earlier but most of the student body did not learn of the hike until work on the lighting project was almost underway. Part of the fees increase was also earmarked for expansion of the innermural program.

The new lighting system would cost almost \$500,000 and would require student fees for years to come to pay off the large bond.

Students voted in a referendum not to install the lighting system and to also have university officials consult with

student leaders about fee hikes in the future.

Lights were installed and were in use during this past football season.

--STASAVICH PASSES--

Nothing hit the university community harder, or with more sorrow, than the sudden death of 62-year-old Stasavich. Stasavich came to ECU in 1962 after building one of the finest small college football programs anywhere in the nation at Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory, N.C.

In 1963 Stasavich added the Athletic Director's hat and served as head grid boss and AD through 1969 when he retired as football coach to devote all his energies to the AD's job.

It was during his tenure as head grid coach that the Pirates enjoyed one of their best periods of success going to three straight bowl wins from 1963-1965. In 1964 the Pirates' boss was named as the small college coach of the year. His combined mark at ECU was 50-27-1 and his combined record was 170-64-8 for 24 years of coaching.

But, just as important as his wins on the field was his work as AD where he guided the Pirates into the world of major college athletics. Slightly more than 24 hours after he died, the Pirates of coach Pat Dye trounced North Carolina 38-17 in a win that Stasavich made as possible as anyone.



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Features

From UVA to Manila; Sencindiver has been there

By JACKSON HARRILL
Staff Writer

"I went into it originally in the technical capacity as a radio engineer, and went to Manila in 1952." And until his retirement in September, 1974, Mr. David Sencindiver served with the United States Information Agency, beginning as a radio engineer for the Voice of America, winding up his career as Executive Officer on the administrative side. Mr. Sencindiver, now retired and living with his wife in Greenville, related various experiences he has gone through, as well as a little bit of insight into the workings and operations of the Voice of America (VOA).

VOA was started during World War II, in the Office of War Information. After the war VOA came under the Department of State. President Eisenhower established the United States Information Agency in August, 1953, transferring operations from the State Department. It was established originally as part of the American effort to fight the Cold War, but today functions mainly as a news and cultural output for the United States government. The purpose of the broadcasts is not to propagandize; "don't listen to the Voice of America for the exotic and the glamour; do listen to it to see what the official position of the United States is."

After joining in 1952, Mr. Sencindiver was stationed in Manila. There he worked two months as a radio engineer. At the time there was a great deal of change taking place at the station; new

equipment was replacing a lot of out-dated material and there was a great deal of expansion because the Russians were stepping up their jamming of VOA programs. "Obviously the Russians didn't want the Russian people to know what was going on in the outside world," Mr. Sencindiver recalled. "The Voice was the only way of penetrating the Iron Curtain; they (the Russians) couldn't keep the broadcasting out. They could (though) only in the sense that they would jam those signals." VOA and the United States benefited from this, as the Russian people became aware that the programs were being blocked out and wanted to know why this was happening.

Before he left for Manila, Mr. Sencindiver had worked at jobs in two basic areas: radio and business administration. He attended the University of Virginia and studied Business Administration and picked up his knowledge of radio during the war. "I made up my mind that I was going onto the technical side, and I wasn't in Manila two months until . . . they needed someone in the administration area, so (as a result of the Agency's check on their employees' backgrounds) I was put up there as Administrative Officer and Executive Officer."

"Here's a good opportunity to travel, to see the world, and meet other people," were some of the reasons Mr. Sencindiver gave as an answer to why he went into this field. And travel he did. Beginning in 1952, he served in Manila, then in Washington, D.C. as Personnel

Officer for the Agency. For three years he worked in Okinawa, Japan. "And then I came to Greenville as Executive Officer on the construction of the Greenville plant in February, 1960 for the three years it took for the building." All during those three years, probably more for the last two years, I was making a talk to a civic club, a book club or an engineering club about the Voice of America. Of course, there was a great deal of interest in the area; everybody thought it was a missile site and that sort of thing, so you tried to dispell all of that, not succeeding all of the time."

From Greenville he and his family moved to India where he was Executive Officer for the Agency in New Delhi for three years. His next assignment was back in Greenville from 1966-71, the Greek Island of Rhodes was his last with VOA. Mr. Sencindiver retired in September, 1974.

While he was on Rhodes, his duties ran a little past those with VOA. "The Island of Rhodes has no consulate office and we were the only Americans present on Rhodes. Rhodes is about three hundred miles from Athens and it is a tourist center. Since the (U.S.) embassy had no direct consular contact with Rhodes, I became the consular. When there was trouble where someone had lost their passport, or somebody died, or someone was in the hospital they called me. You got no recognition for it, yet it put you on call twenty-four hours a day."

The Philippines recalled one particular

incident for Mr. Sencindiver. "The transmitter there is at the Lingayen Gulf, about 180 miles north of Manila. The Filipinos there in the little village of San Fernando discovered that if you put up two bamboo poles and stretched a wire between it and ran one end to the ground, that this wire would absorb the energy from the transmitter, and would light a florescent light tube. There was a local generator in the village, but we ran it out of business because everyone had free lights." The villagers new source of power was short-lived, however, because VOA had a program change, and the power was now beamed in a different direction, causing the villagers' lights to go out. "We received a great number of letters from the Filipinos wanting to know why we changed our programming," Mr. Sencindiver recounted. "We couldn't figure out why they were so upset because none of them understood Mandarin (the main dialect of Chinese)."

The Greenville site for the Voice of America was chosen for three reasons. There was a low-population density, the station shouldn't disrupt commercial aviation and communications, and they wanted an area of minimum producing farmland. The station utilizes 96 antennae and 18 transmitters. The listening audience is estimated to be 50 million people.

Mr. Sencindiver remarked that what he liked the most of his travels was meeting people and having them in your own home to visit.

Dr. Thomas Williams

'New East' shows coastal culture

By BARBARA MATHEWS

Take an area rich in unique traditions, steeped in history, inhabited by interesting persons, and filled with bright future prospects, add an energetic editor who respects the regions peculiarities and the result can be a successful regional magazine.

"The New East" has combined these ingredients under the leadership of editor Thomas A. Williams, professor of foreign languages at East Carolina University (ECU).

Williams is a native of Savannah, Ga., and his interest in the Atlantic Coastal Plain region arises from years of residence there.

"The Atlantic Coastal Plain is a cultural area all in its own," said Williams.

"The region encompasses Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, and the topography, crops, and life there are all similar, in both positive and negative aspects."

Williams hopes to inform the people of eastern North Carolina of their cultural heritage through "The New East".

"We want to make all easterners-and visitors to the east-aware of the really

unique beauties of our region," he said.

"We will, of course, grow industrially in coming years. Our welfare depends on it. But, if we really appreciate what we have, we can harmonize the human qualities and the industrial ones better than people were able to do in some



DR. THOMAS WILLIAMS

other parts of the country."

"The New East" was conceived in 1973 by Thomas Willis, director of Regional Development at ECU, with the cooperation of various Chambers of Commerce in eastern North Carolina.

The magazine was sold in an unsuccessful venture to a commercial publisher. Late in 1974, "The New East" was purchased by a Greenville organization which later became New East, Inc., and Williams became editor in February, 1975.

Williams and general manager Joe A. Paget revised the magazine's format in time for a special Outer Banks issue.

According to Williams, the response has been great since then.

"The New East" provides a vacation guide, tells where to eat, contains a folklore column, book reviews, a classified section, and several other regular features.

The bimonthly magazine welcomes articles from new sources.

"We are looking for stories about the past, present, and future of eastern North Carolina," said Williams.

"I am looking now for someone to

predict the future-what will life here be like in the year 2000? Will the east industrialize?

"The most valuable thing to any editor is ideas. Any student who wants to get into print and has an idea should see me. We can use poetry and regional fiction with a good story line."

"The New East" is distributed through subscriptions and news-stand sales. According to Williams, circulation is on the rise.

"Regional and specialized magazines, like "Southern Living, Sunset" (a west coast regional), and "Psychology Today, are thriving, although these are mostly hard times in the magazine industry," he said.

"They provide a way you can talk about your speciality in a popular form to a general audience."

"The New East draws strictly from free lance writers for its material.

"Only wealthy magazines can afford a writing staff," Williams said. But with its increasing popularity and \$1 per copy price, "The New East" may soon qualify. Apparently regional pride sells.

Features

ECU Pol. Sci. dept. offers European trip

By DENNIS LEONARD

"At 3 p.m., we began our walk to INBEL where we were given an introduction to the politics of Belgium which was followed by a champagne reception. Three hours later we staggered home under the impact of this meeting which had demonstrated to us the wisdom and hospitality of the Belgians. A very memorable introduction for things to come. Supper was served at our hotel. For some the day was still not over. There was a discoteque nearby, etc., etc..." If this sounds like an interesting evening for many of you, then you should read the remainder of the diary that was written during the 1973 European excursion encountered by 19 ECU students and Dr. Hans Indorf of the Political Science Department.

During the first summer session of 1976, the Political Science Department (in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education) will offer a course in West European political processes. The course will consist of actual field research in Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Denmark and Sweden. The course is open to undergraduates registering for Political Science 233 and to graduates registering for Political Science 436. There will be nine and six hour credits given respectively and the course requirements will be adapted to each level of study.

Dr. Indorf has provided a tentative itinerary that will last for approximately 42 days beginning on May 31 and ending on July 12. Departure from the States will be from New York and the first European stop will be in Bonne, Germany. There will be various side trips along the way and a few visits to cities in the Rhine Valley. While in Germany, the visitors will have a chance to sample the superb German beers and experience the European night life. The second major stop on the tour will be in Amsterdam, Netherlands, with an excursion to The Hague. Brussels, Belgium will be the next high point on the tour and will include a weekend tour of the beautiful Belgium countryside and the Bruges. On

or around June 20, the troupe will land in Paris, France for five days and a day trip to Versailles included.

The fifth stop on the eventful excursion will be to London, England, where the students will have a chance to observe in depth the procedures of British Parliament and to become familiar with the mechanics of the English government. There will be a chance to visit all of the infamous tourist traps, and will end with an overnight trip by ship across the North Sea to Denmark. The tentative arrival date to Copenhagen, Denmark will be July 3. The observance of the American independence can be exercised with a real bang in the many brothels that line the streets of this city by the sea on July 4th. Stockholm, Sweden is the next stop along the tour and transportation will be by boat. The tentative return flight to New York is on July 12th, with arrival that same evening.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$1150 and includes ECU tuition, airline travel from New York to Luxembourg, and from Stockholm back to New York, intra-European travel from Luxembourg to Bonn, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, London, Copenhagen, and Stockholm. This wholesale price also includes room and continental breakfast for 42 days, weekend excursions, intra-city travel to appointments, station transfers to hotels and return insurance. Dr. Indorf feels the trip is based on the most reasonable rates available to date and has broken the amount to be paid down into three actual payments. As far as personal expenditures are concerned, Dr. Indorf advises that each individual estimate how much he or she would spend in the States for that length of time and budget appropriately.

Anyone interested in this trip should contact Dr. Indorf in Brewster Room A-132 or by telephone, 758-6348. There are presently 13 persons signed up for the tour and there are seven vacancies left to be filled. All interested should be speedy in making the decision and to those going may the French women be most gracious and the Italian men very adequate.

Are you ready for 76?

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

Should old acquaintance be forgot and all that jazz; here we are at another promising fresh new year.

With the new year comes many things; W-2 forms, midterm, another round of birthdays, and, of course, resolutions.

Everyone should feel obliged to make resolutions, in the spirit of starting out fresh. Unfortunately, many of us are still overcome by the moldy remnants of '75 that even this simple task is beyond the average levels of creativity and energy.

The following are a list of resolutions we believe might apply to many EZU students. Choose freely from them and adjust them to your own way of life.

I resolve to:

1. Put new laces into my blue-suede Converse All-Stars.
2. Love my neighbor but not get caught.
3. Love my brother as my neighbor.
4. Make an obscene phone call to my grandmother.
5. Avoid eating pickled pigs feet on Friday nights.
6. Send my girl or boyfriend to the podiatrist to have her or his pickled pigs' feet treated.
7. Change my underwear once a week (but only if I need to).
8. Quit buying "Rona Barretts' Hollywood" with my lunch money.
9. Cut down on my intake of crunchy peanut butter and ketchup sandwiches.
10. Look like Robert Redford, sing like Andy Williams, and have a bank account like Rockefeller.
11. Get taller.
12. Go on Hard-Hearted Hannah's Banana diet.
13. Refrain from climbing trees, swinging through the jungle, and scratching my armpits in public.
14. Quit switching the labelson my roommates shampoo and mouthwash bottles (Gee, your mouth smells terrific)
15. Quit going through the Bible looking for the dirty parts.

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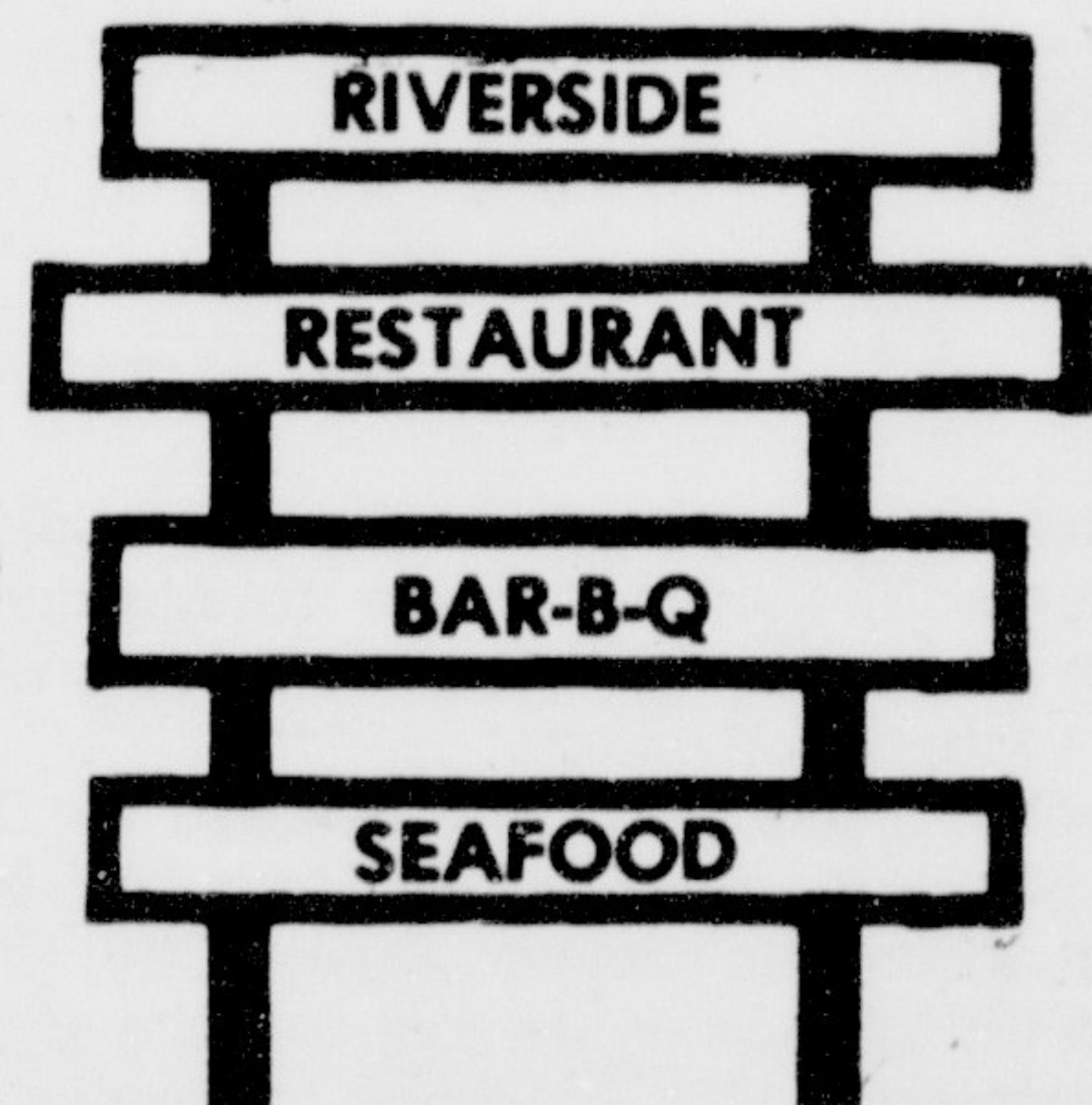
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Entertainment



"MARK TWAIN IN ITALY"

"Mark Twain in Italy," a color film depicting Twain's comical adventures in Italy will come to Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on January 8, 1976 under the sponsorship of the Student Union Lecture Committee.

Produced and personally narrated by Dick Reddy, this film traces Mark's journeys to Italy; from his 1867 **Innocents Abroad** sojourn aboard the steamer, Quaker City, to his last tragic day in 1905 in Florence where he lost his wife of 33 years.

Beginning in 1867, Mark was to traverse that incredible Italian landscape countless times — writing in detail of his every experience.

Although Mr. Reddy holds both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Journalism, his intense interest in travel and photography resulted from his studies of Cinematography at the University of Southern California. Since entering the lecture field, Mr. Reddy has been warmly received by audiences across the country. He brings a fresh, unique approach to his films both in his informative and entertaining narration and in his artistic photography. The background and research that goes into each subject is evident in all his films.

East Carolina University students will be admitted to this film by showing I.D. and activity cards; Faculty and staff members; Mendenhall Student Center Membership Cards, and Public; \$1.00.

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Art Show 'Illumina' Jan. 6-18



The 1975-76 ECU Student Union Art Exhibition Committee "Illumina" presents an exhibition to herald the new year. In these unusual times we present works from two unusual people.

Rosie Thompson, 5 sculptures.

Rosie is a graduate student at ECU majoring in sculpture. Rosie, "My work is ... attempt to present a unified cosmos in which all forms, animate and inanimate, parasitically related in their existence and are related in their kinematic systems." Her medium is sewn vinyl, plexiglass, metal parts, lights and kinetic machinery.



Patrick Flynn

Patrick Flynn, 50 Photographs and Prints

Pat has studied at the University of Iowa, Corcoran School of Art, the College of Bemarle and now ECU. He is not an art major (his major is english) but photography and prints are more than a hobby as his work has been published in literary magazines and various newspapers.

The show, in Mendenhall Gallery, will run from Jan. 6-18, 1976. Wear your space shoes!



Entertainment Now! Plaza

AGAINST A CROOKED SKY - Mildly entertaining "family Western" with Richard Boone.

Park

FRIDAY FOSTER - a Pam Grier showcase film; Pure star vehicle. If you like Pam you'll like the film, if Pam doesn't interest you, forget it.

Pitt

ROOSTER COGBURN - Geritol crowd Western. Too bad Katherine Hepburn's talents are wasted in this weak sequen to **TRUE GRIT**.

Tice

COOLEY HIGH AND CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME - B grade Black-oriented movies. Cooley High is story of 1964 high school where students rule. Cornbread...is story of boy and his idol as they fight the pressures of "The Neighborhood".

264 Playhouse

PEANUT BUTTER FREAK - X Rated story of an adventurous Tinker Bell.

Free Friday Flick

A MAN CALLED HORSE - Good action film starring Richard Harris.

Television

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO - 1975 version starring Richard Chamberlain... A MUST!... ch. 7, 9:00 p.m. Wednesday.

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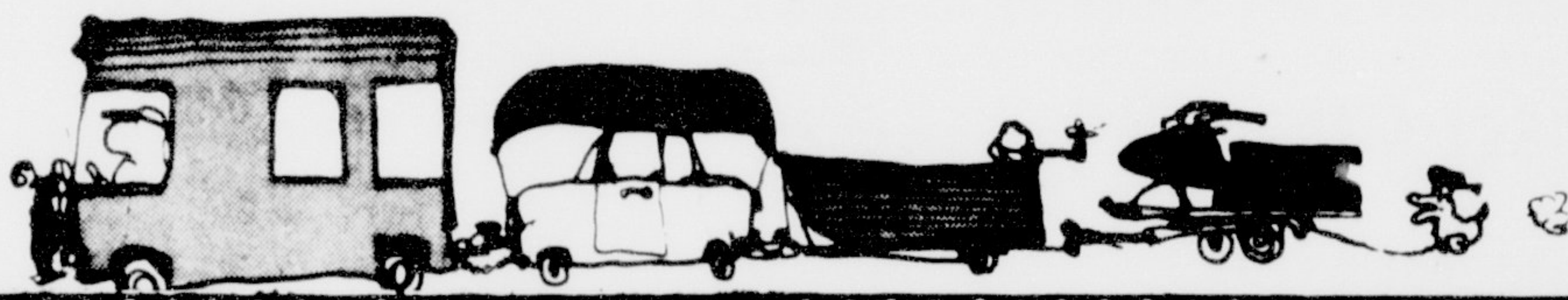
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Cases pending

Marijuana lobbying could be successful

The joint you are smoking may soon be protected by the US Constitution, if a number of suits being filed in state and federal courts around the country are successful. Alaska has already given constitutional protection to pot use in the home.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the nation's most successful pot lobby, has filed suits claiming that the use of marijuana in the home falls under the protection of the constitutional right to privacy. NORML has filed suits in California, Illinois, Tennessee and the District of Columbia.

The suits mark a major shift in NORML's strategy, which has formerly concentrated its resources on lobbying efforts in Congress and various state legislatures. NORML was instrumental in getting marijuana decriminalized in six states.

But the decision of the Alaska Supreme Court broke the ice on the constitutional issue and set a strong precedent that will be used in the other suits. NORML will now devote a much greater proportion of its resources to court battles than it had earlier, but will continue to lobby in legislatures as well.

The Alaska Supreme Court, in its unanimous ruling, stated that there was no firm evidence that marijuana use was harmful to the user or would "constitute a public health problem of any significant dimension...Mere scientific doubts," said the court, "did not warrant government intrusion into the privacy of the home.

Since the Alaska decision was based on a privacy clause in the state constitution rather than the US Constitution, it cannot be appealed to the US Supreme Court.

That aspect is one of the advantages of pursuing marijuana reform through the courts rather than legislative bodies, according to Keith Stroup, director of NORML. The court decision is not subject to the whimsy of politicians. Once the decision is made in a state supreme court, based on the state constitution, it has fundamental protection that can only be changed by that court itself or by a constitutional amendment.

A decision putting marijuana use under the protection of the right of privacy would also allow someone to cultivate the weed for personal use and to transport it as well. Under the Alaska decision, there is no constitutional protection for amounts of marijuana for sale rather than for personal use.

But at the same time, there is no maximum quantity explicitly set for personal use and the court generally assumed that amounts of pot ranging from eight ounces to one pound are for personal use. This amount is much greater than that set in even the most liberal laws passed by state legislatures,

which generally designate an ounce less for personal use.

In addition to the principle argument of the right of privacy, the suits also claim that current marijuana laws constitute cruel and unusual punishment for the offense involved, and that the laws deny equal treatment under law since alcohol and tobacco are not treated the same even though there is definite proof that they can pose health hazards.

Some of the arguments opposing constitutional protection for the private use of marijuana state that the substance has indeed proven to be dangerous and that constitutional protection would open the door for similar rulings for more dangerous drugs such as heroin.

Peter Meyer, legal counsel for NORML, counters these arguments on the grounds that the suit deals only with marijuana, that there is no positive proof of harm and that the burden of proof is on the state to prove that pot "poses some significant threat to the individual or danger to the public welfare"—a threat that has not been proven.

In addition, Meyer said, even if the substance were to prove dangerous to an individual, it would still violate the constitutional right to use it personally. "Why don't we have laws against skydiving? That's dangerous."

Until the Alaska decision, courts would not rule on the constitutional question, but rather take "an easy out" by claiming that marijuana was an issue for the legislatures, said Meyer. The "simply did not want to get involved," explained. But now that Alaska has taken "a leadership role," other courts are more likely to confront the privacy issue, Meyer added.

The question is bound to reach the U.S. Supreme Court. Since the District of Columbia lies under federal jurisdiction, the suit has been filed in federal court. An appeal would go directly to the US Supreme Court, and according to Stroup of NORML, either side that loses will definitely take it to the high court. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark will donate his time to argue NORML's suit.

In California, the suit cites privacy clauses in both the state and federal constitutions. California boasts more marijuana arrests than any other state. Los Angeles County alone, where the suit has been filed (along with San Francisco County) the number of arrests is higher than in most states. Even though California has recently passed legislation reducing marijuana penalties, the law does not go far enough, according to Gordon Brownell, west coast director of NORML.

The absolute earliest that the suits in various states are expected to reach the lower courts is next spring. They may not reach the state supreme courts or the U.S. Supreme Court for two years.

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| Yamaha CR 1000 (1 only) | New \$850.00 | Demo \$690.00 |
| Yamaha CA 400 (1 only) | New \$270.00 | Demo \$223.00 |
| Yamaha CA 600 (1 only) | New \$330.00 | Demo \$296.00 |
| Yamaha CA 1000 (2 only) | New \$600.00 | Demo \$488.00 |
| Sherwood S7900 S8900 (2 only) | New \$460.00 | Demo \$290.00 |
| Sherwood 7310 (1 only) | New \$320.00 | Demo \$230.00 |
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| Dual 601 with cartridge | New \$320.00 | Demo \$196.00 |
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| Concord BA300 with cartridge | New \$180.00 | Demo \$110.00 |

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| Interaudio 4000 (1 pair only) | New \$470.00 pr. | Demo \$270.00 pr. |
| Ohm C ⁺ Spkrs. (1 pair only) | New \$360.00 pr. | Demo \$250.00 pr. |
| Ohm E Spkrs. (3 pairs) | New \$180.00 pr. | Demo \$125.00 pr. |
| Urtrilinear 100A (2 pairs) | New \$260.00 pr. | Demo \$160.00 |
| Ohm D Spkrs. (1 pair only) | New \$240.00 pr. | Demo \$180.00 |
| Forum HE153 (3way, 15") (2 prs.) | New \$280.00 pr. | Demo \$180.00 |
| Infinity Columns (1 pair only) | New \$510.00 | Demo \$420.00 |
| Jennings Pedestal Spkrs. (1 pair) | New \$450.00 | Demo \$360.00 |

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| Craig 3516 in dash AM/FM cassette (1 only) | List \$200.00 | Sale \$156.00 |
| Sony KV1510 Color TV 15" (2 only) | List \$440.00 | Demo \$398.00 |
| Tape decks | | |
| Sony TC131 SD (one only) | New \$270.00 | Demo 198.00 |
| Sony TC136 SD | New \$320.00 | Demo \$236.00 |
| Yamaha TC800GL | New \$390.00 | Demo \$230.00 |
| Teac A4070 | New \$730.00 | Used \$350.00 |
| Koss Headphones HVILC | List \$54.95 | Sale \$42.50 |
| HVIA | List \$49.95 | Sale \$37.50 |
| HVI | List \$44.95 | Sale \$32.00 |
| Pro 4AA | List \$65.00 | Sale \$39.00 |
| KO727B | List \$34.95 | Sale \$26.00 |

Student winter financial aid could decline

A student applying for financial aid this winter may be bilked of hundreds of dollars to which he is legally entitled.

Two government-approved systems for estimating financial need routinely brand students as less "needy" than do other financial need setups, according to columnist Neil Klotz of "Con-Pro." At stake is several million dollars worth of financial aid which students at more than 1000 institutions may not receive.

The financial snafu revolves around need analysis forms that school financial aid offices use in determining how much a student's family can be expected to contribute toward school costs.

If a financial aid office gives a student the wrong forms, he could be cut out of his fair share of financial aid from College Work-Study funds, Supplement-

tary Education Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

The problem began several months ago when the US Office of Education (OE) issued regulations that require all private "need analysis" firms like the College Scholarship Service (CSS) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) to submit the formulas they use to figure a student's financial need for federal approval each year.

These firms' estimates of how much a family should contribute to a student's education would have to approximate almost exactly new federal benchmark figures, ruled OE.

Yet if a school did not want to pay CSS or ACT for their analysis services, OE announced, it could use two other systems—the income tax system or the

Basic Grants system—which are free, already approved and ready for use.

The catch is that these two systems call for families to contribute amounts way above the benchmarks that OE has just set up. Although a family with an annual income of \$12,000 and assets of \$20,000 would be required to pay only \$500 a year toward their child's college education under the federal benchmarks, OE's Basic Grant system requires them to dole out \$1240 and the income tax system demands a \$1410 contribution.

The snafu is compounded by the fact that the free systems are at present the only ones officially sanctioned. OE is telling all schools that have been using the private contractors that they will have to "stand by" until their formulas have been approved.

Since financial aid deadlines are nearing, "several schools" have turned the income tax or Basic Grants system according to an OE official. And since those two systems mean no cost to colleges, even more are expected to do so.

OE admits that it works under a double standard by promoting the use of two systems which produce contribution figures far above its own standards. "The difference is recognized," said an OE spokesman, "but the Commissioner does not consider it desirable to force institutions to use the services of a need analysis contractor."

The result is a considerable savings for the government and colleges at the expense of college students and their families, according to Klotz.

Women veterans entitled to equal financial benefits

Women veterans who attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966 and October 24, 1972, are reminded that they have only six more months to file claims for a special Veterans Administration payment equalizing benefits with male veterans who were married while in training.

VA Regional Office Director, H.W. Johnson, explained the deadline for filing is July 1, 1976. The retroactive payment to an individual may be as much as \$1,000 in some cases.

Proof of marriage while in training must be furnished in connection with the claim. The amount to be paid in a lump sum is about \$30 per month for each month a woman veteran was in training under the GI Bill while she had a husband.

Women who trained after October 24,

1972, have already been paid on the same basis as their male counterparts, Johnson explained. The law does not allow the additional amount for women who trained under the other World War II and Korean Conflict GI Bills.

Women veterans who proved to be unable to support themselves while they were in training that their husbands were permanently disabled or incapable of self-support have already been paid the additional amount, Johnson said.

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CARE provides assistance

ATLANTA—Over \$163,000,000 worth of food, self-help-development, medical and emergency aid was provided during the last fiscal year by CARE to some 24 million suffering people overseas, according to the 29th Annual Report (1975-76) just released by the agency's Executive Director, Frank L. Goffio. The aid was rendered in 37 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

"As the most widespread famine in all recorded history moved through the developing countries, donations from Americans and Canadians, themselves feeling the pinch of inflation, reached an all-time high," reported Mr. Goffio. "A total of almost \$32,000,000, including close to \$18,000,000 in cash—up 41 percent over the previous year—and 'the contributions in kind' from U.S. manufacturers valued at nearly \$14,000,000, was received."

"With individual contributions as a base, CARE obtained some operational cost inputs from the government and peoples being helped, plus Government Food-for-Peace farm commodities and special project funds both U.S. and Canadian Government. All this, combined with CARE's economical management, enabled the agency to deliver \$5.13 in assistance to the needy overseas for every dollar donated by the public."

More than 21 million people, most of them children, received nourishing food day after day at nutrition centers, schools and other institutions as well as through Food-for-Work projects during emergencies. CARE delivered relief supplies valued at over \$3,000,000 to refugees from the devastating hurricane in Honduras and rushed to 350,000 drought victims in Haiti.

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Go Pirates

Summer internship offered

CIA seeking recruits on nation's campuses

By ALLAN RABINOWITZ

—“Unique opportunities,” stated the in the college newspaper, offering foreign travel,” were now available for bachelors and graduate students in any one of almost 30 fields, both technical and general.

Who made this enticing offer? The company was “The Company”—that is, CIA.

The CIA is stepping up its recruitment efforts on the nation's campuses. In cooperation with these efforts by university administrators and career placement officials is rising. And student interest in the nation's most powerful intelligence agency as a prospective employer is also increasing, according to officials in Washington, D.C. and Boston.

A recent conference sponsored by the CIA on minority hiring, held in Washington for university career officials—expenses paid by the agency—drew more than 60 participants from schools throughout the country. The university officials, though expressing “some skepticism” towards the agency, did not raise the question of the CIA's illegality. A UCLA official saw “nothing wrong” with the conference, and a career official from the University of Michigan encouraged the CIA to come back to the campuses.

A CIA summer intern program for graduate studies has been drawing an increasingly popular response in recent years. When the program started in 1967, there were five participants. Now there are 45, with more than one thousand

inquiries every year. Program participants, about half of which end up as permanent CIA employees, come from a wide range of majors and colleges, including such prestigious schools as Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago.

The current tight economy is one factor which makes the CIA inviting to many students. Where else can an expert in such a specialized subject as Asian languages find a job these days? PhD's have grown especially interested in CIA employment, according to Bob Ginn, Associate Director of Career Placement and Off-Campus Learning at Harvard, because “the CIA is one of the few places hiring in research.”

The recent publicity surrounding the CIA's activities actually help its recruiting efforts, added Ginn, because “it makes kids think about the agency.”

Protest by students against CIA recruitment on campus is just now beginning to crop up at some schools. At the San Diego campus of the University of California, students protesting CIA recruitment jostled and spat upon University president David Saxon. At UCLA, a story in the student newspaper, the Daily Bruin, on the CIA's affirmative action conference prompted loud and angry demonstrations. Protests against “university complicity” with the agency were also staged at Berkeley and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The student critics stress that the CIA has violated democratic rights wherever they have conducted activities, and that the campaign to hire minority students is part of an effort to “exercise dominion over the colonial and under-developed

world.”

But many students, besides eyeing the CIA for a job, support its right to be on campus, according to career placement officials at several colleges. At Harvard, a student who challenged the relationship between the university and the CIA was immediately countered by five students defending the agency's right to be there.

Career placement officials who support the right of the CIA to recruit on campus, and the right of students to inquire about CIA employment.

To throw the CIA off campus, as protesting students demand, is “an insult to the free choice of students,” according to John Munschauer, director of the Career Center at Cornell University. “It's censorship,” he added.

Even the CIA's publicly-known illegal activities, according to Ginn at Harvard,

should not deny someone the right to seek employment there. “Do you stop someone from being a White House fellow because the President might have committed illegal acts?”

RESEARCH

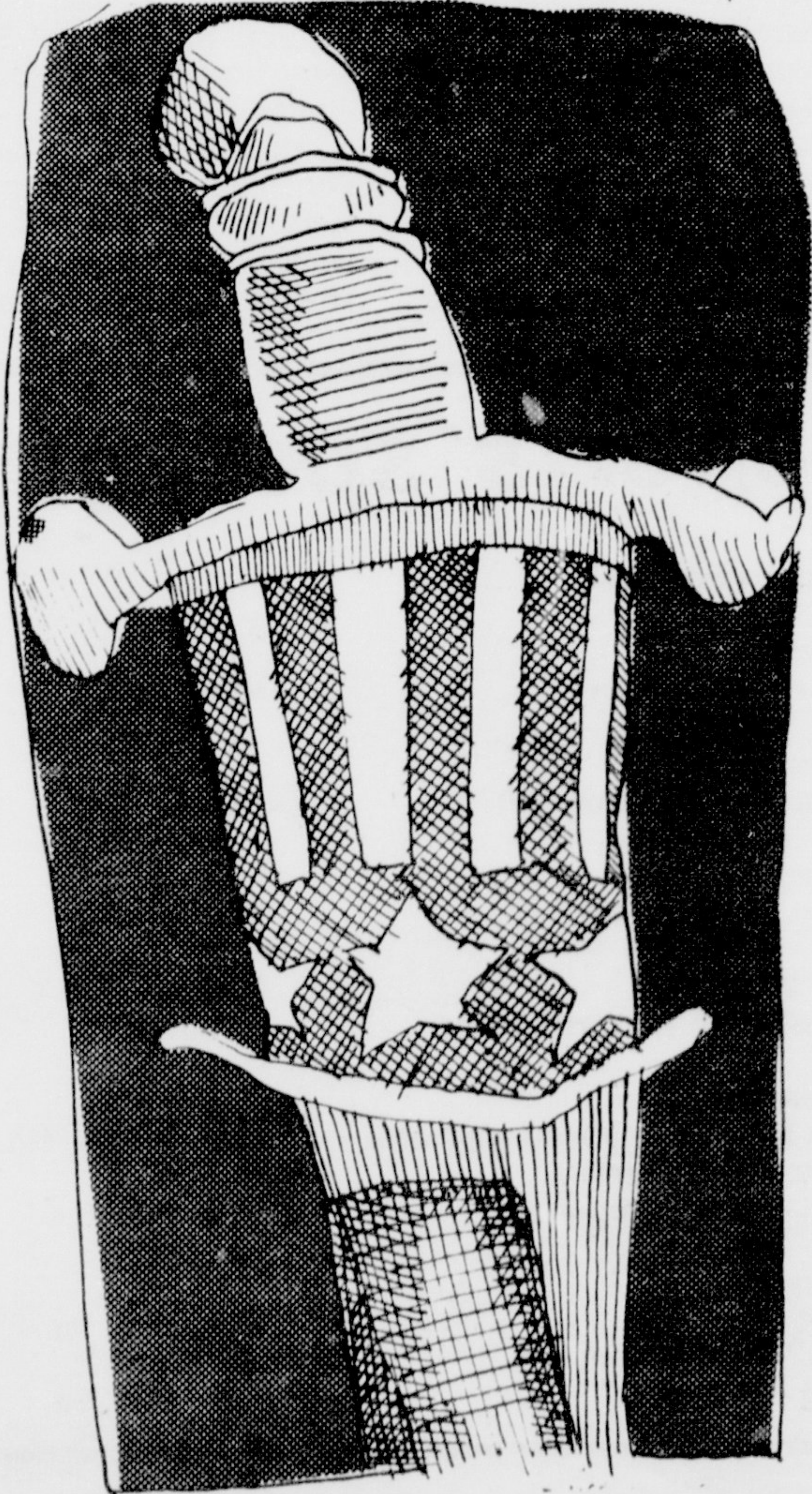
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Pirates hang on to beat Citadel, 81-76

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina blew a 20 point lead in the last seven minutes, but held off the Citadel Bulldogs in the final seconds to take a 81-76 conference win Friday night.

The Pirates, who evened their season record to 5-5, led 69-49 with 6:45 left in the game before a full-court press by the Bulldogs and untimely substitutions by East Carolina coach Dave Patton whittled away at the lead.

The Pirates seemed to lack the killer instinct after outscoring the Bulldogs 30-12 to open up the 20-point lead. ECU's Patton, however, took the blame for blowing the lead.

"I take credit for blowing the 20-point lead," said Patton, after the game. "I changed the lineup when we had the momentum on our side.

"By putting in new players I took away our momentum and the players can't be blamed."

Without the final seven minutes, the Pirates played their best game of the season as they hustled, passed and shot well all night. That was until the Bulldog press began to rattle the cold ECU reserves.

Leading by only 39-37 after a close first-half, East Carolina went out to a 52-41 lead as Al Edwards hit for 10 points in the opening minutes of the second half.

Controlling the boards, the Pirates began fast-breaking on the Bulldogs and built the lead to 67-49 before the Citadel called a time out with 8:11 remaining. At this point, the Bulldogs switched to the full-court press and Patton made several substitutions into the Pirate lineup.

ECU scored to go in front 69-49, but the Citadel reeled off nine of the next 11 points to comeback to 71-58.

Turning steals and fouls into baskets

Women to host first game

The East Carolina University women's basketball team takes the court for the first time this Friday night when it hosts West Chester College at 7 o'clock in Minges Coliseum.

The women, who finished 14-10 last year, are led by sophomore Debbie Freeman, senior Susan Manning and Marie Chamblee.

Of this year's women's team, head coach Catherine Bolton has described, "the team is totally balanced. Debbie Freeman produced a lot of points in the squad scrimmage and Susan Manning provides her outstanding rebounding and defense."

When evaluating this year's team, Ms. Bolton also refers to Rosie Thompson, Chamblee and Ellen Garrison as top players.

Following the West Chester game, the women travel on January 17 to Raleigh to play North Carolina State and on January 18 to Chapel Hill for a game with North Carolina.

and points, the Citadel slowly drew back with East Carolina. With 28 seconds left, and the score 78-76, Citadel got the ball from East Carolina on a turnover.

Citadel's All-Conference guard Rodney McKeever took the shot with 20 seconds left and missed. Al Edwards rebounded and was fouled by McKeever. Edwards sank the first end of a one-and-one and then followed the miss on the second free throw with a layup to put ECU up 81-76 and ice the win.

Two changes have been made in the Pirates' basketball schedule since before the holidays.

The game scheduled for this Wednesday against Old Dominion will be televised back to the Norfolk area, calling for a 6 o'clock starting time instead of the regular 7:30 game time.

The game originally scheduled for Minges Coliseum next Saturday against Furman in a regionally televised game will be played in Greenville, S.C.

Due to equipment costs, the game

The final five minutes were similar to the Pirate's play against Marshall when they blew an 11-point lead in the Tangerine Bowl Classic before winning 70-67. Nonetheless, Patton was pleased with ECU's performance.

"In the second half the players just decided they were ready to play and put a lot of effort into the game. They really played well until I blew the lead by replacing the players who had helped build the lead."

would have cost too much to televise from Minges and therefore the game will be played at 3 o'clock Saturday in the Greenville, S.C. Municipal Auditorium. The game will be televised back to Greenville, however. The game with Furman on February 16 will be rescheduled as a home game for the Pirates.

So it's 6 o'clock on Wednesday for the Old Dominion game and 3 o'clock at Furman for next Saturday's regionally-televised clash.

Edwards led the Pirate scoring with 19 points and five other Pirate players scored in double figures. The most impressive performance for ECU came from Wade Henkel.

Henkel, who has had trouble getting started this year, played perhaps his finest game as the Pirate, scoring 19 points and rebounding five times. Henkel scored 10 points in the first half with most of the points coming on follow-up shots from offensive rebounds.

Reggie Lee added 13 for the Pirates with Larry Hunt scoring 11 and Buzzy Braman and Earl Garner adding 10 each. Hunt led all rebounders with 10 cars. Edwards added eight, Garner seven. Lee gave to give ECU a whopping 4 rebound advantage in the game. This is more inside shots and a 54.1 shooting percentage for the game, as compared to the Citadel's 44.7 tally.



ECU evens record at 5-5 over holidays

With Friday night's win over the Citadel, East Carolina's basketball team has pulled its record up to the .500 level, at 5-5.

In what ECU coach Dave Patton refers to as the Pirates' "second season", East Carolina rebounded from the opening four losses by winning five of six games, including a 1-1 record in the Tangerine Bowl Classic in Orlando, Florida.

The Pirates' took third-place in the tournament by defeating Marshall, 70-67, in the consolation game. The night before, ECU was routed by host Rollins College, 96-73. Rollins was the tournament champion.

Against Marshall, ECU came from behind to build a 64-53 lead with four minutes to play. Marshall came back to within 69-67 with less than a minute left, but missed an opportunity to tie when it missed a one-and-one foul situation.

East Carolina had balanced scoring as five players scored in double figures. Earl Garner was high scorer with 13 points for the game and was voted to the All-Tournament team.

In the opening game, the Pirates played what coach Patton called "the worst game since I've been at East Carolina" as the Pirates got "an old fashioned tail beating" at the hands of the home team.

Rollins led at the half, 51-42, and built up a 20-point lead early in the second half, coasting the remainder of the way against the taller Pirates.

Rollins hit 60 percent for the game and East Carolina shot a poor 38 percent.

Garner was high scorer for the Pirates with 19 points and Larry Hunt was the game's top rebounder with 13, although the Tars outrebounded the Pirates. Rollins had five players score in double figures.

Before the Tangerine Bowl tournament, ECU defeated the Citadel, 68-67, in Charleston and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 64-52, to build a short-lived three game winning streak.

In the Citadel game, Buzzy Braman scored the Pirates' last seven points to build a 68-61 lead before the Bulldogs rallied to make it close. Rodney McKeever's basket with two seconds left made it a one-point game, but ECU held on long enough for the win. Garner was high scorer for the Pirates with 20 points.

In the UNC-Wilmington win, East Carolina led the entire game, despite

being unable to run away from deliberate, cold-shooting Seahawks.

The Pirates showed signs of occasional brilliance, but for the most part were sloppy in their play throughout the game.

Reggie Lee was high man for Carolina with 17 and Braman added 11. Larry Hunt failed to score a point for Pirates.

Now 5-5, East Carolina meets Old Dominion Wednesday evening by starting a four-game road trip against conference teams, and a total of straight conference games.

Sports' spotlight

Pirate Sports Action this week.....

| | | | |
|---|-------------------|--|------|
| Tuesday, January 6 | | | |
| Wrestling vs. West Chester | HOME | | 8:00 |
| Wednesday, January 7 | | | |
| Basketball vs. Old Dominion [TV] | HOME | | 6:00 |
| Thursday, January 8 | | | |
| Swimming vs. Univ. of Maine | HOME | | 7:00 |
| Friday, January 9 | | | |
| Women's Basketball vs. West Chester | HOME | | 7:00 |
| Saturday, January 10 | | | |
| Indoor Track at CYO Maryland Invitational | College Park, Md. | | |
| Swimming vs. North Carolina | HOME | | 1:00 |
| Basketball at Furman [Regional TV] | Greenville, S.C. | | 3:00 |
| Monday, January 12 | | | |
| Swimming at Richmond | Richmond, Va. | | 2:00 |
| Wrestling vs. Athletes in Action | HOME | | 8:00 |
| Basketball at Richmond | Richmond, Va. | | 8:00 |

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Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Pittsburgh, Oakland:

A Real Chiller...But A Bit Flakey

What a game that Pittsburgh-Oakland AFC playoff game was Sunday afternoon, as the Steelers once again beat the choking Raiders. This time it was by a 16-10 score. In the win, as most football fans know, the Steelers have earned themselves another shot at the Super Bowl.

To this writer, several factors seemed to stand out to make the game such a tensively-controlled contest between two of the top offensive teams in professional football. The defense was so much, in fact, that between the two teams, there were turnovers committed.

These turnovers did not so much result from sloppy play by the two teams but were from the weather conditions and ferocious defense. The elements made it harder play and the hard knocks compounded the intensity of the game. If you don't think the weren't hard knocks going on out there, just ask Terry Bradshaw and Lynn Swann of the Steelers, and they were on the winning team.

For those who relish on the naming of offensive and defensive stars this writer will give these, too. On offense I felt the player who made the best plays and the biggest contributions was John Stallworth and on defense this writer points to linebacker Jack Lambert.

Stallworth keyed both Pittsburgh touchdowns, throwing a crushing block which freed Franco Harris loose for his touchdown and later catching a pass himself for a touchdown, and the eventual winning Steeler score.

Lambert headed the Steeler's "Iron Curtain" defense, along with linebacker cohorts Jack Ham and Andy Russell, in harassing the Raider offense all day. Individually, Lambert recovered three fumbles and came close to stealing two Raider passes.

If there are heroes, then usually there are also goats. In this game that goat would have to be Neal Colzie, the rookie defensive cornerback for Oakland. In fact, on the same two plays which Stallworth stood out, did Colzie, only in a less spectacular fashion.

For instance, Colzie missed the tackle on Harris' touchdown and then when Stallworth caught the clinching touchdown, it was Colzie who was on his rear after trying to defend Stallworth. Such is the nature of the game, though, and when two equally matched teams play one another, the game is usually decided in such a fashion—by little things.

As far as the Dallas-Los Angeles game was concerned, the only real question to be asked is What Game? Dallas and Roger the Dodger really put it to the L.A. Rams. In doing so, they became the first Wild Card team ever to advance as far as the Super Bowl.

Track team joins tough field in Richmond meet

East Carolina's indoor track and field squad will be entering the prestigious East Coast Invitational track meet this Saturday in Richmond, Virginia and coach Bill Carson is hoping for a good showing from his team to kick off the 1976 season on the right foot.

Carson bypassed the more publicized CYO-Maryland Invitational on Friday night in favor of the East Coast meet because he wanted to have more of his team members compete in competition. Despite this, the Pirates will be competing against some of the top teams in the Eastern and Southern United States in the 60-yard sprint, the long jump and the one and two-mile relay events.

In those events ECU will be competing in the feature college and open categories. Carson said he is looking forward to these events because his better performers will get a chance to run more races against better competition.

"In those open feature events our men will have to run three races, like Carter (Suggs) will do in the feature 60," said Carson. "I like this because it will give them a better chance to run good times and qualify for the nationals."

Carson said he liked Marvin Rankins' chances in the high hurdles even though he is not yet listed in the feature event. Carson said he believed this to be an oversight which could be corrected when ECU got to Richmond, since Rankins has run a fast enough time to qualify for the feature event.

According to Carson, Suggs will be running in top-flight company in the feature, where he thinks the times will run between 6.0 and 6.2 seconds. This is world-class time.

In the feature mile and two-mile relays Carson said the ECU team may be a little out of place, but said he felt the team he put on the track would do well enough to place.

In the field events, Carson sees the long jump as a strong event for his jumpers, but he will leave the number one shotput man, Tom Watson, at home and work on the younger shot putters to get them ready for the conference meet.

Carson is looking for the Pirates to place in several events and said if the Pirates can do so he will consider it a good showing, especially considering several of the performers from Friday

night's CYO meet will also be competing in Richmond.

"If you can finish in the top four or five in the events in this meet, you will be doing well," said Carson. "This is one of the top meets on the East Coast with some of the top talent and if we do well I'll consider it a job well done."

"Last year we could get only 13 men in the meet," added Carson, "But this year we have 22 and I think it is really great that we have so many people who qualify. It's an honor."

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| NAME | G | GS | FG | FGA | FT | FTA | REB | AVG | A |
|-----------------|---|----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Armer | 9 | 6 | 54 | 114 | 19 | 26 | 48 | 5.3 | 7 |
| Bee | 9 | 9 | 49 | 94 | 18 | 25 | 33 | 3.7 | 16 |
| J. Edwards | 9 | 9 | 44 | 101 | 13 | 16 | 42 | 4.7 | 6 |
| Grant | 9 | 7 | 36 | 69 | 15 | 20 | 75 | 8.3 | 8 |
| Henkel | 7 | 2 | 22 | 58 | 6 | 9 | 30 | 4.3 | 5 |
| 8:00 Kaman | 9 | 8 | 21 | 54 | 18 | 25 | 15 | 1.7 | 30 |
| 6:00 Crosby | 9 | 2 | 21 | 44 | 1 | 8 | 16 | 1.7 | 7 |
| Lewis | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 |
| 7:00 J. Edwards | 9 | 2 | 13 | 35 | 10 | 13 | 28 | 3.1 | 5 |
| 7:00 Lneen | 9 | 0 | 10 | 22 | 6 | 9 | 9 | 1.0 | 5 |
| Williams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 |
| 7:00 Lindley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 |

Dye given new contract

Just two months after his Pirate coaches finished up an impressive 8-3 mark for the 1975 campaign, ECU football coach has been given a new contract.

News of the five-year pact was announced Monday morning by ECU Chancellor Leo Rankins. While the official terms of the contract were not announced it is reported to include a nice raise for the two-year Pirate coach.

Dye's 8-3 mark this season combined with his 7-4 mark last year give him a 15-7 slate for two seasons at the Pirates' helm. This year's record was good enough for a second place finish in the Southern Conference and included a 38-17 win over North Carolina and then a 60 points plus rout of Virginia.

Dye came to ECU two seasons ago from Alabama where he served as an assistant coach.

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PIRATE CHEST

Athlete of the Month

Lee makes contribution to Pirates in comeback year

East Carolina University guard Reggie Lee took a year of absence from the basketball team last year. It was not a year away to study, a year away for suspension or anything of that nature. It was a year of absence in mind and spirit. But the leave of absence is now over.

"I just never got into it last year," said Lee. "I never got on track. For some reason I was not ready. And then I had my personal problems early which allowed me to get caught in the doghouse all year. By the time I was getting ready to play, I injured an ankle and that ended it for the year."

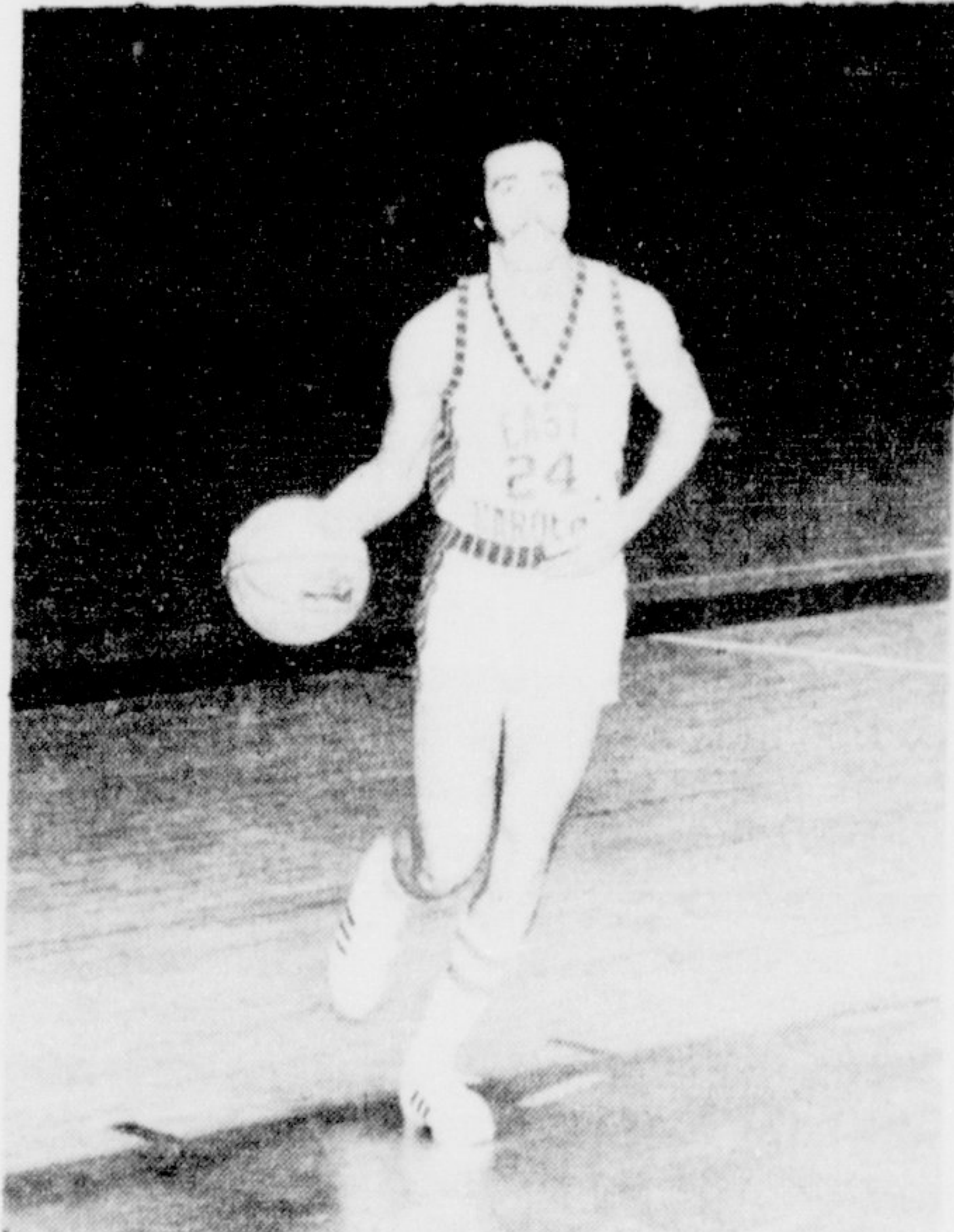
The 6-3 junior from Kensington, Md., entered last season with stardom by his name. His freshman year had been a very fine one. He was named All-Rookie in the Southern Conference. He was the second leading scorer for the Pirates his first year, led team scoring in nine games and was in double figures 18 times.

But that stardom role faded quickly. Lee was suspended for three weeks for disciplinary reasons at the beginning of his sophomore year. He never recovered.

"What happened at the beginning of the year allowed the coaches to dictate to me," explained Lee. "Coach Patton had valid arguments for everything and it kept me in the doghouse. Somehow I

just didn't have the real desire to play after that. But this year is totally different."

Indeed, it is different. Lee is the team's second leading scorer (12.9 pts.), is shooting .520 from the floor (tops



REGGIE LEE

among the regulars), is second in assists and leads the club in steals. He also leads in total playing time. And he's one of only two Pirates to start every game.

"I decided that this year I wanted to let my play dictate my status," explained Lee. "And it has. I'm more into it this year. I just think I value it more this year than last year. It's just a personal thing; a personal challenge for me and how I match up against my competition."

"Maybe I was a little surprised with our season last year and how good people thought we were," continued Lee. "I know I was pretty good but I never got on track and showed that. I decided to prove a point to myself this year. I feel I

can no longer play against anyone I can't play against."

"The Maryland game got me started right. I felt I held my own against the excellent backcourt, and I did so in front of my hometown folks and under pressure conditions with the crowd. I'm definitely more into it this year."

Sometimes a leave of absence is good. For Reggie Lee, it provided time to think, time to clear the mind, time to mature and find the right niche for himself. In the long run, it appears Lee's leave of absence will very much help East Carolina basketball.

But for now, the leave of absence is over; Reggie Lee is back at East Carolina.

| SC Statistics | Conf. | All | ACC Standings | Conf. |
|----------------|-------|-----|---------------|-------|
| VMI. | 2-0 | 7-2 | Duke | 1-0 |
| William & Mary | 2-0 | 4-2 | Wake Forest | 0-0 |
| East Carolina | 3-1 | 5-5 | Maryland | 0-0 |
| Richmond | 2-1 | 2-5 | N.C. State | 0-0 |
| Appalachian | 1-2 | 3-5 | Clemson | 0-0 |
| Citadel | 0-4 | 2-7 | Virginia | 0-1 |
| Davidson | 0-2 | 3-7 | UNC | 0-0 |
| Furman | | 3-5 | | |

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday - North Carolina at Clemson, Wake Forest at Virginia, Appalachian at N.C. State, Duke at Tulane, Maryland at George Washington.
Friday - Duke at Georgia Tech.

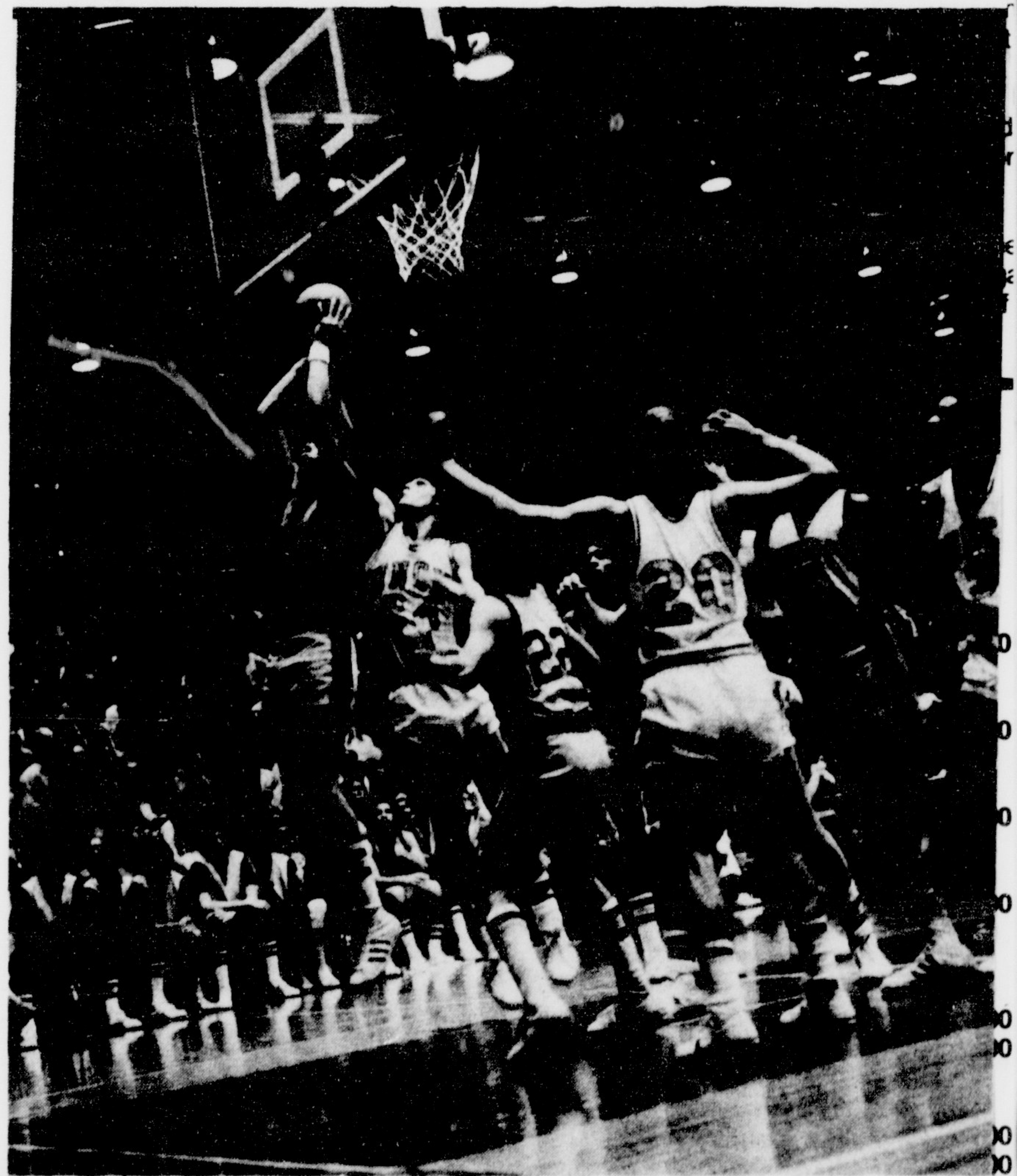
Saturday - Wake Forest vs. Maryland at Greensboro, North Carolina at Virginia, Rollins at N.C. State, Clemson at Citadel.

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Early Meet Old Dominion, Furman

Pirates to be TV stars in next games

The still maturing East Carolina basketball team will begin a long haul week when it meets Old Dominion Wednesday night and Furman on Thursday night in a pair of regionally televised games.

The Pirates, currently 5-5, have their work cut out for them against these two schools, even though the two consistently high opponents have been having a hard time of it this year.

Old Dominion is trying to build its basketball program into Division One status with a beefed-up schedule, which includes nationally-ranked schools like Nevada-Las Vegas and Arizona, and have compiled a 4-6 record so far this year.

The Runnin' Monarchs hold a 7-3 lead edge over the Pirates in the best running continuous series on the Pirates' schedule. Last year, ECU defeated the Monarchs 71-69 in Norfolk. At that time, Old Dominion had won three straight games against the Pirates.

This year, the Monarchs have been consistent, according to first-year coach Paul Webb. Webb, who won 315 games in 19 seasons at Randolph-Macon before coming to ODU, has a store load of talent to work with nonetheless.

Leading the Monarchs is 6-9 center Leon Washington. Washington is averaging 16.4 points a game and 12.6 rebounds. In the Monarchs' last game, an 87-77 loss to Brigham Young, Wilson collected 21 rebounds.

Three other players are averaging in double figures for Old Dominion. They are guard Reese Neyland (12.5 ppg) and Joey Caruthers (11.6 ppg) and forward Jeff Furmann (16.2 ppg). Furman is also averaging seven rebounds a game.

Despite these credentials, the Monarchs' depth doesn't go beyond the starting five, and according to Webb, this has been the team's major weakness. Team depth has been one of East Carolina's strengths so far this year.

The story at Furman is not quite the same as at Old Dominion but it is similar. Furman, too, is rebuilding, but where ODU is trying to establish its program, the Paladins had already done so.

That was in the era of Mayes and Leonard, though. Those two fixtures are gone now and with them went the Clyde Mayes-Fessor Leonard era. When the two left, Furman's Joe Williams also lost 40 points and 20 rebounds a game, which is hard to replace.

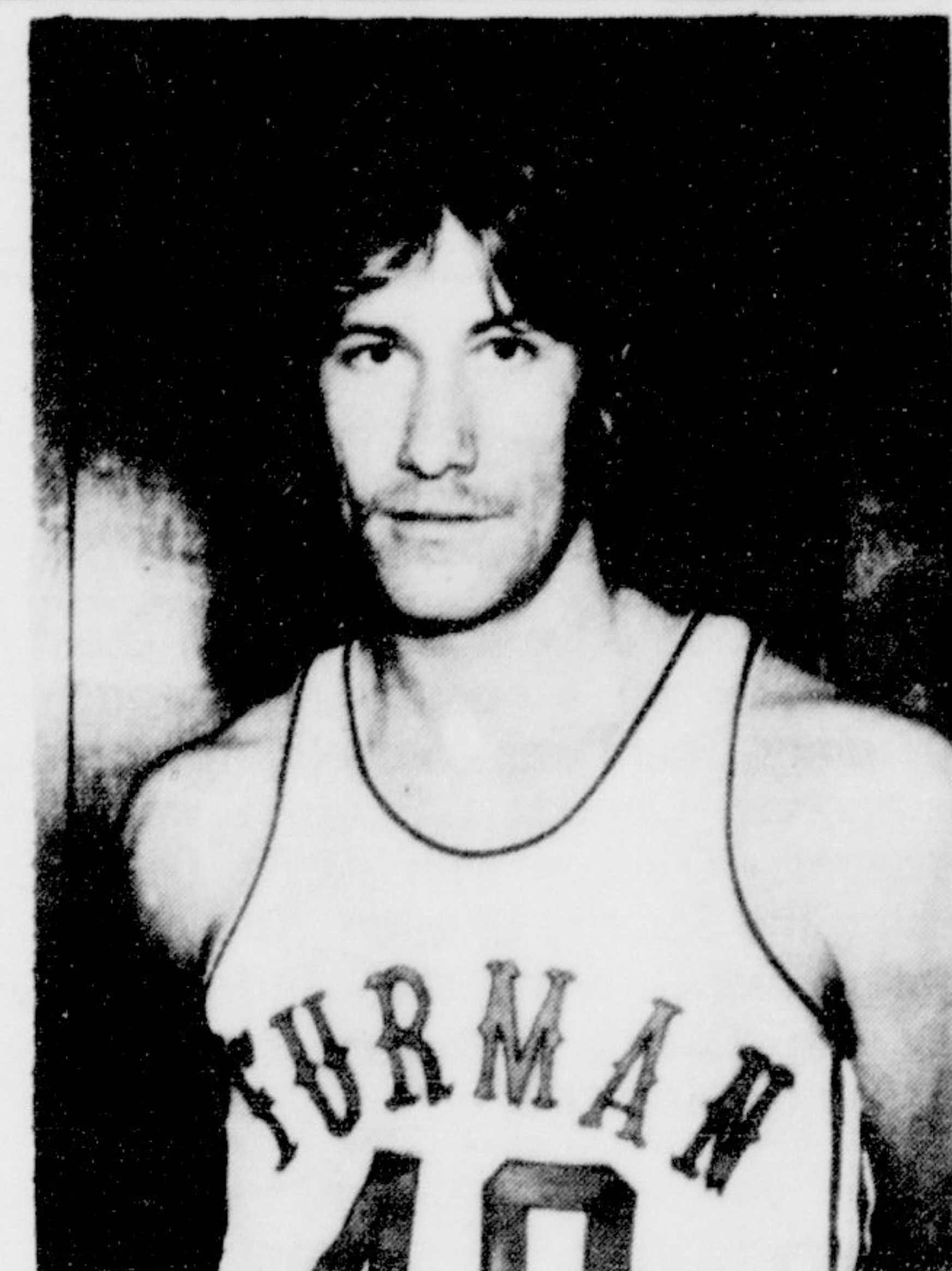
Craig Lynch and Ronnie Smith were left behind and it is around these two players that Williams is trying to rebuild his team. Through Monday, Furman held a 3-5 record and with ECU at only 5-5, the 3 o'clock regionally televised clash from Greenville South should be anti-climatic.

Nonetheless, the two always put on a show when they meet, even though ECU has been a loser in the last five

matchups, and it could be an early season showdown among two title contenders in the conference.

Two more items of note about the Furman game. First, ECU has not beat Furman in Greenville South since it won the SC championships in 1972, and second, if VMI beats Furman tomorrow, Joe Williams will be going after his 100th career win at Furman when the Paladins and Pirates matchup. For his career, Williams has recorded 192 wins.

Following this week's action, the Pirates are on the road again for three straight conference road games the following week in the turning point of the East Carolina basketball season.



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Grapplers to open season

East Carolina will be holding its first dual meet of the season tonight when West Chester State meets the state grapplers in an 8 o'clock matchup at Minges Coliseum.

West Chester is coached by a former East Carolina football player, Milt Miller, and have a reputation as one of the better wrestling schools in the East. The West Chester grapplers are strong in the 150, 158 and 167 pound weight classes, which is where Pirate standouts Phil Thorp (150-158) and Phil Mueller (170) wrestle.

Mueller is 13-2 in competition this year, which is third on the team behind

177-pounder Ron Whitcomb and 190-pounder Mike Radford. Whitcomb, who finished second in the Wilkes Open over Christmas, holds an 18-1 season record and Radford, who placed second in the same tournament, has a 16-2 record.

The Pirates are 1-2 in dual meet competition this year, but are 75-10-5 under coach John Welborn over the last nine years. Against West Chester, the Pirates have won three straight matches over the last three years, including a 30-12 win last year.

Admission to the meet is free with I.D. and Activity card for all ECU students.

Sports Shorts.....

Pirate kickers honored

Two East Carolina soccer players were named to the All-Conference teams announced over the holidays by the league office.

Pete Angus made the First team as a fullback selection and Tom Long was named to the Second team as a fullback.

Appalachian State, which made the final four schools in the Eastern playoffs, decided the list of selections with five first team selections and two Second team selections. In addition, ASU's David R. was the Player of the Year and the coaches' coach, Vaughn Christian, was the Coach of the Year.

Tennis team meeting

All members of the tennis team who made the squad during fall tryouts are to meet Monday, January 12 in Minges Coliseum at 3:30.

Tennis tryouts to begin

All men interested in trying out for the Varsity Men's Tennis Team are asked to meet on the hill on College Hill Dr. at 6 a.m. on Monday, January 12. Bring your own tennis balls.

Wilber's Family Favorites

FEATURING:

Nickory wood flavored BBQ Fish
Fried Shrimp dinners Roast Beef
Country fried chicken Hamburgers
Variety of Softdrinks Cheeseburgers

*** Dairy Bar with Ice cream cones ***
Old Fashioned Milk Shakes
Banana Splits Sundaes

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Corner of 5th and Roade ST. Open 10am-1am

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Blood drive

The blood drive that was held during fall quarter set a new county record of 907 pints. There was competition in three categories. Lambda Chi Alpha won the Fraternity Division with Alpha Delta Pi taking the Sorority Division. The AFROTC Detachment won the Independent Division. Awards have been presented to these organizations.

APO rush

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its Winter Quarter Rush party Wednesday night at 9:00 at their house located on the corner of Pactolus Highway and 264 Bypass. Everyone is invited. A free keg will be provided. For rides or other information call 752-3496.

Newman club

There will be a regular meeting of the Newman Club this Wed. following Catholic Mass. Anyone interested should present themselves at 5 p.m. in room 223, Mendenhall.

Poli sci surveys

The Survey Committee in the Political Science Department recently mailed surveys to the home addresses of some 1500 ECU students.

Students are asked to complete the enclosed forms and to mail their results back to the address enclosed in the envelope.

Survey questions include student response to educational, political, and social issues involving ECU.

Results are expected by the end of Winter Quarter.

Model UN

There will be a meeting of the Model UN delegation Wednesday afternoon in the Political Science lounge. All interested persons are asked to attend the meeting at 4:00 and the topic of discussion will be the upcoming trips.

Psi Chi

On January 8, Psi Chi will sponsor a preregistration orientation in Speight room 203 at 7:00 p.m. Faculty and students will be there to answer questions about psychology courses and majoring or minoring in Psychology. Refreshments will be served. This orientation is for everyone interested in having questions about the Psychology department answered.

Coastal studies

The multidisciplinary program in Coastal Marine Studies has been approved. A student may now choose a minor in Coastal Marine Studies. If you desire to minor in this program or if you want to know more about the program in general, a meeting has been scheduled for interested students. Dr. Richard A. Stephenson, Director of the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, will present a brief program and answer your questions in Brewster B-103 at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 7th.

SNA

The Student Nurses' Association will meet Thursday night, January 8, at 7:00 in Room 101 of the Nursing Building. This meeting will select the "Student Nurse of the Year" for ECU. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Transition group

Transition Group - Open to people in University Community who desire to work through some mutual problems which they may share with others newly divorced or separated. Meeting once a week for 12 weeks in 2 hr. sessions. Monday evenings beginning Jan. 12 at 7:30-9:30. Prior enrollment required and limited to 15 persons. Cost - \$2.00 covering mailing and materials.

Topics may include: divorce and separation as opportunity for personal growth, emotional, social and economic adjustment, exploring future alternatives, coping with conflicts, an honest look at feelings.

Registration - mail to Dan Earnhardt, P.O. Box 423, Greenville, N.C. 27834, 758-2030.

Bahai

The weekly meeting of the Bahai Association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall Student Center. There will be a filmstrip on the history of the faith followed by discussion lead by Cherie Cormier, guest speaker from Raleigh, N.C.

Coffeehouse

Coffeehouse will present Windy Stevens from Washington, D.C. on January 9 and 10 at 8 and 9 p.m. Come by for a quiet surprise. Remember, auditions for the Coffeehouse are January 16 and 17. If you would like to play, you have to audition. Come by the Student Union office and sign up!

Expectant parents

Evening classes for expectant parents are available free of charge for any interested couples at the Pitt County Health Department beginning January 12th, with each series of classes running for six weeks. These classes will be held in addition to those already existing in the community; the Lamaze Classes and "Preparation for Parenthood" offered by the ECU School of Nursing.

Alta Whaley, R.N., the Maternal and Child Health Coordinator for the Health Department will teach the series and plans to have a variety of specialists assist her including a physical therapist, a nutritionist, and a nurse from labor and delivery at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Couples are urged to attend these very informative classes which will be held in the lobby of the Health Department every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Anyone desiring to take this course should call the Health Department at 752-4141 and register with Miss Whaley, the nurse in charge.

The schedule for the first series is as follows:

January 12 - Review of Reproductive Systems, Physical and Emotional Changes in Pregnancy, Growth of the Baby During Pregnancy, Problems Encountered, Warning Signals
January 19 - Nutrition, Exercises
January 26 - Labor and Delivery
February 2 - Hospital Trip
February 9 - Family Planning and Postnatal Care
February 16 - Growth and Development in First Year.

SGA openings

Openings for SGA are (1) Belk, (1) Tyler, (1) Jones, (1) Green, (2) day student.

Wed. Jan. 7th, room 239 Mendenhall. Apply in SGA office, 2nd floor Mendenhall.

Pep band needs you

Anyone interested in playing in the Pep Band for home basketball games, call Dave Rockefeller 758-4119 or the band office 758-6982. No audition. We need you!

In Memoriam

Dr. D. Paul Farr, 37, assistant professor of English at ECU, died Monday morning, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Farr was visiting his parents.

Dr. Farr, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Before coming to ECU in 1972, he was an assistant professor at the University of Washington for eight years.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Tate of the ECU Department of English, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Farr of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Record enrollment

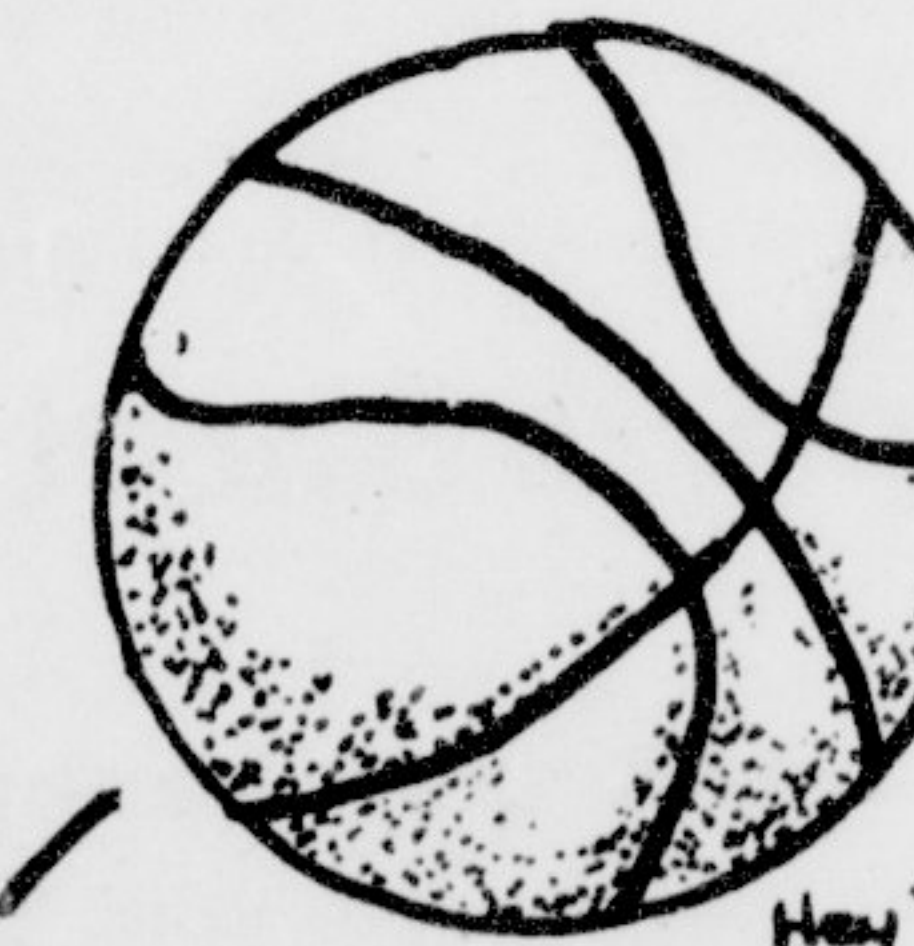
Worth E. Baker, Registrar, reports a record winter quarter enrollment of 11,154 students at ECU. This compares with 10,647 for the same quarter in 1975.

Additionally, James McGee, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education, who is in charge of undergraduate programs that division, reported the following enrollments for the current term: University College 132; Camp Lejeune Center 234; Cherry Point Center 380.

The enrollment for the university including the Division of Continuing Education programs totals 11,900. This is the largest enrollment ever for winter quarter at ECU.

Pub board meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Pub Board this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. The newly elected members are asked to be present at this meeting, as last year's business will be discussed in relation to this year's plans.



Pirate b-ball 6:00 Wednesday nite at Minges....