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Maurice Huntley's Endorsement Banquet

was the slogan of a most worthy candidate for Vice President of Student Government, Maurice Huntley. These words express Mr. Huntley's new outlook on life and the traits he will have to lean on more strenuously if he is chosen to join the more challenging ranks of the student governing body. Maurice Huntley is now a legislator in Student Government.

On March 9, as part of his campaign program his campaign committee and friends sponsored an Endorsement Banquet in order for Mr. Huntley to introduce himself to the student body and solicit aid in his campaign. The program started with a selection from the newest sound on campus "Quiet Ecstasy". The invocation and welcome were given by Marshall McAden, Maurice Huntley's campaign manager. Terry Thompson, Miss Black ECU spoke in behalf of Maurice's campaign and Michael Taylor, President of S.O.U.L.S. presented a letter of

endorsement from the members of S.O.U.L.S. Other guest speakers included part of Maurice's campaign committee, Tony Sloan and Ricky Lee.

Maurice, proud of the turn out and bubbling with ---- took the podium to speak to the many people present. He began by thanking the people who made the banquet possible. Among these were the Omega Psi Phi sweethearts who ushered, Ricky Lee, his finance manager, Cathy Williams, his recording secretary, Marshall McAden and his host and hostess for the evening Starris Newsome and James Williams.

Maurice said he started into this campaign with the attitude, "This office is not for me," but during his speech he showed words of confidence and sincerity and best summed up his feelings by quoting a poem by Paul Lawrence Dunbar "God had a Plan for your life To" by saying he had a job to do. More strongly voiced was the need

for togetherness and the abolition of separation. A rallying to the cause is what is needed to get the job done. A rally to the cause would elect Maurice Huntley VP SGA.

The evening was tapped with a toast to Maurice made by Omega Psi Phi Queen Mary Fisher. Of course there was a high degree of gaiety at the end of the evening as Quiet Ecstasy entertained.

Among the guests in the audience was also a candidate for Treasurer of SGA, Tommy Thomason.

By the time the paper comes out the election may be over but the Ebony Herald would like to acknowledge Maurice Huntley and campaign crew for a campaign well organized.

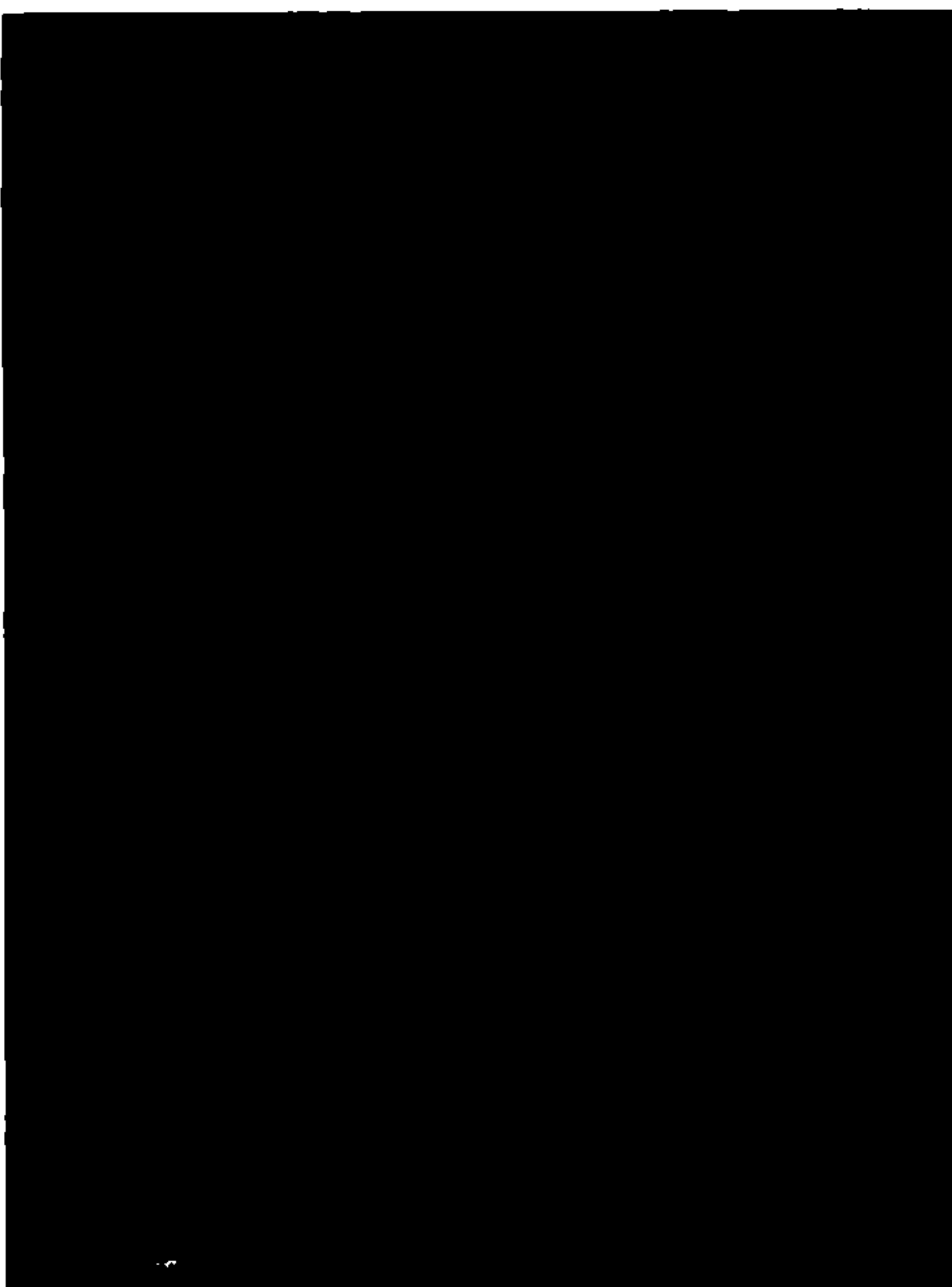
"Ebony Herald: Live or Die"

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE

After much hard work and honest effort, a Minority newspaper has gained recognition as an official publication of East Carolina University. Even though the SGA funds the paper, they do not RUN it. Who does?!? YOU! And without you, the "Ebony Herald" will have a very short life at this university.

A co-news editor of the well-known "Fountainhead" made it known in an SGA meeting that he feels that the Ebony Herald's purpose is to compete with them. The staff of the Ebony Herald has no thoughts of competing with the Fountainhead nor any other campus publication. Our interests lie in providing thorough coverage of what's going on in the "Black World" and the overall "Minority atmosphere." We are in the midst of what's going on among the Black people, and furthermore, we MAKE the happen-

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Maurice Huntley

Organizations Announcements

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Alpha Kappa Alpha had two sorors to graduate winter quarter. They are Cynthia Newby and Anne Morris. Their presence will be greatly missed.

Sunday, March 16, the Regional Director conducted a workshop in Fletcher Social Room. Visiting schools such as Elizabeth City and Fayetteville State were present.

Last month, we adopted a mental patient at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, N.C. Plans are being made to work with Vista. In April, we will have our Annual Hypertension Clinic in the community.

The Alpha Kappa Alphas sincerely appreciate the presence of everyone at the most recent rush. It is hoped that everyone enjoyed themselves and that their knowledge of Greeks was enlightened.

Omega Psi Phi

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. recently inducted two new members, Kenon Powell and Larry Daniels. They crossed the burning sands on February 24, 1975. During hell week, the last days of their pledge period, they completed all the necessary requirements in order to become true "Omega Men." We are proud of these men and their accomplishments.

On the weekend of April 12 we are planning to host a "Que Cotillion" which will include such events as a basketball tournament on Saturday and a dance Saturday Night. We will have entertainment. To top off the weekend festivities the Q's are sponsoring a Sing-In. All of these activities are open to the public.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha's after a brief period of inactivity have come out of hibernation. They held a Smoker for men interested in pledging on March 11th at 8:00 p.m. They planned many activities for Spring Quarter which will be announced later.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

The Kappa's are in the process of initiating four newcomers - Ray Everette, George Lewis, Nick Bullock and Curt Newby into the Scrollers Club as pledges. They were awarded their charter and Chapter name on March 15th in the chartering Ceremony. Chapter name is Eta Psi.

WRC DANCE

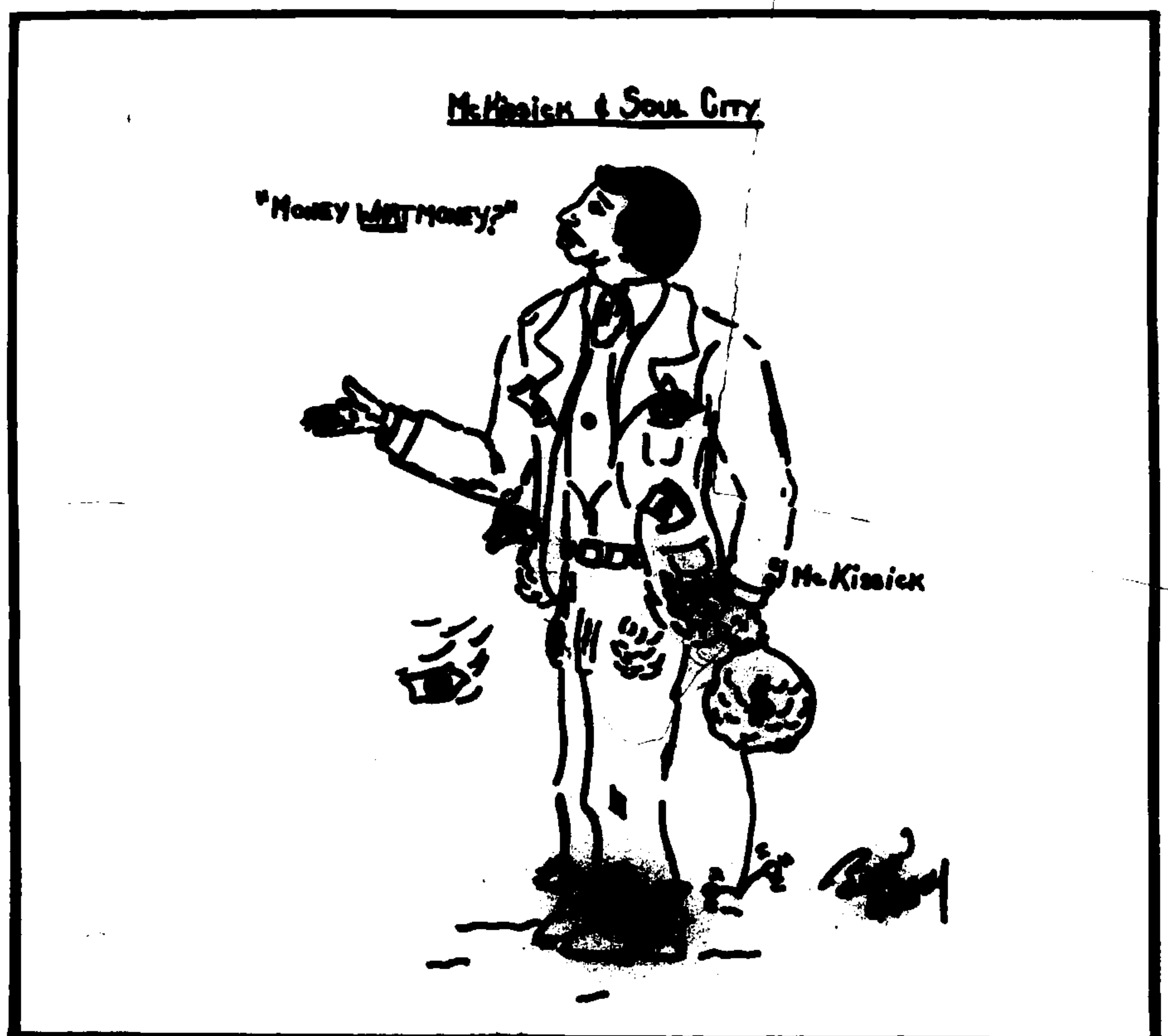
The Women's Residence Council sponsored a spring formal-semiformal dance in Wright Auditorium Friday March 14. Entertainment was supplied by The Embers and Quiet Ecstasy. Despite the many activities occurring on that night the dance was still quite a success. WRC hopes everyone present enjoyed themselves. This was their first attempt at a project of this sort and there was some doubt of its success but the worries were soon dissolved as everyone slipped into the evening's gaiety.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On April 22, 1975 at 9:00 p.m., Miss Terri Thompson will present her Senior Recital at the School of Music in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. There will be a reception following.

The local Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) chapter of Greenville will meet every second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Albemarle Cafe. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Membership is open for Inter-collegiate Association for Women Students (IAWS). A newly organized group that has ideal goals and needs the support of all students wishing to be active in campus and community affairs.



Prelude: The JoAnn Little March

By BRIAN KELSEY

On Tuesday night March 11, 1975 at 7:00 p.m., the preparation and important ideas for the "Free JoAnn Little" March were set forth. The plans for the march were fairly simply but along with it there were other significant issues to it than just freeing Miss Little. This meeting of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) chapter in Greenville was to call for better jail conditions, women matrons for the women prisoners, the screening of male guards, etc. by the time of the march itself. Since the march had been rescheduled from Friday March 14, to Thursday March 13, 1975, the community had to be notified of this change. The overall feelings at the meeting were that this demonstration would hold a positive effect toward Miss Little's trial and also that women should be able to protect themselves while being confined in jail.

The meeting was led by SCLC field secretary Golden Frinks who stated that throughout the years "direct confrontation was responsible for changes," and called for the rights of peaceful demonstrators to be protected by the state along with saying that the "states should be responsible for the rights of the people." The movement seemed to come down to the upholding of the peoples' constitutional rights when concerning the law itself, its adjustments to the eighth, ninth, and fourteenth amendments, and the right to protest unjust grievances.

Also announced were the plans for the twenty-mile march to Washington, N.C. April 3-4, 1975, celebrating the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and immediately afterwards the starting of Resurrection City No. 3 also in Washington, its purpose being to house people there until the trial of Miss Little on April 14. Resurrection City No. 3 - a tent city, is to house 1500 people at its beginning. The city of Washington is being asked by Resurrection City to provide running water, along with the basic sanitary needs.

Editor's Note: Due to the fact that Miss Little is trying to get a trial postponement because of her being sick -- this may extend the trial date of April 14, there may be a change in the opening of Resurrection City, but it seems doubtful since there has been no information contradicting the above article.

By DAY WASHINGTON

On Thursday March 13th there was a rally and a march in front of Albemarle Cafe. The march was sponsored by the black community in Greenville, in support of the JoAnn Little case. The march was the first of many events that will be sponsored in support of JoAnn Little.

The crowd that was drawn to the march was shockingly small. At the most there were 250 marchers. The biggest shock came from the ECU students. Out of 13,000 students about 50 students came enough to go march. The students that didn't come are the same ones who are shut up in their own little glass houses, and don't know what's going on in the real world. But these people better open up their eyes because if JoAnn Little is found guilty alot of these glass houses will be broken. The JoAnn Little case is a nationwide issue now. There could

be a big racial outburst if JoAnn is found guilty. (Think about it.)

The march and rally were led by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy. He moved everyone's hearts and seemed to give everyone new hope. On the steps of City Hall, Abernathy spoke for a second time, but he was not the only one who moved the people. An elderly black woman. Her name is not important only her message. She spoke of what it would take for blacks and whites to make it in this so called Democracy. She spoke of having one another and working together because as Rev. Abernathy said, it's not just the Blacks that are being unjustly treated, but people all together. That's why the marchers cried People Power.

Donations are still being taken. If anyone has any donation at all, contact Day Washington in Cotton Hall, room 432.

WECU Gets First Black Program Director

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE

Oscar Eatmon, alias J. Shannon, of Radio Station WECU made history at East Carolina University. Eatmon was named program director by WECU's general manager, effective Spring quarter, '75. Eatmon is the first Black to occupy the position.

"Becoming Program Director was my main goal here at the station," Eatmon declared. "I didn't know it would come this soon but I'm glad it did."

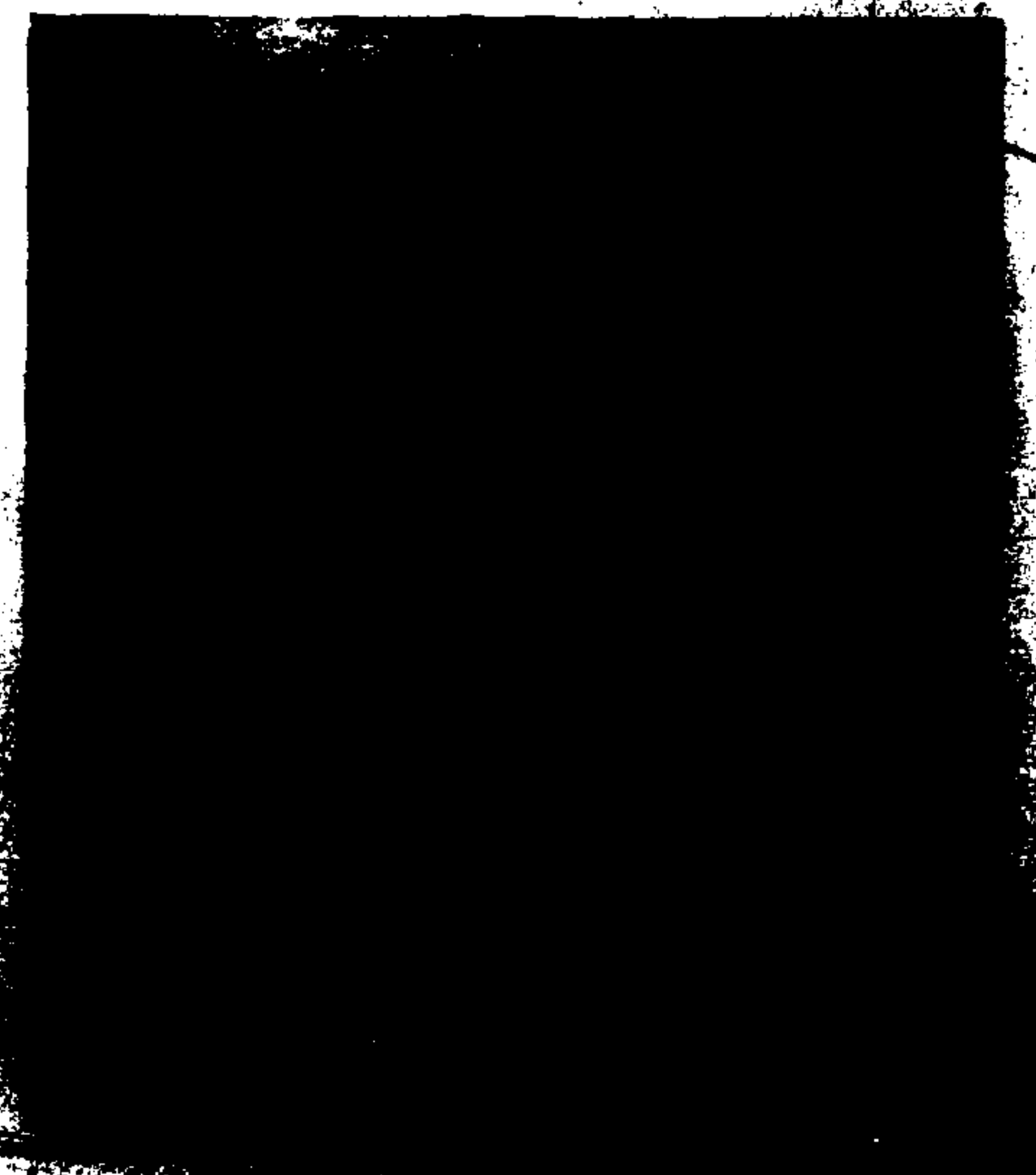
Eatmon is a sophomore from Wilson, North Carolina where he starred in Track at Wilson Fike Sr. H.S. At ECU, Eatmon plays intramural basketball and softball. He says, "my main goal here is to succeed in broadcasting before graduating." Eatmon is an Art major and a broadcasting minor. In addition to WECU, Eatmon works at radio station WRMT in Rocky Mount as a weekend disc jockey.

Eatmon's duties as Program Director include making the format for all programming, commercials, and approving things for the air. "WECU has a lot to offer students and we're us up because the future is ours especially for what they want to do."

Eatmon explained. "We have less commercials than any other station and much more music."

On the subject of WECU-FM, Eatmon stated, "I have plans for WECU-FM. I want to see another committee formed and I want to make sure the SGA knows more about my ideas and plans."

"Students interested in careers in professional broadcasting can contact us at the station by calling, writing, or stopping by the office located on second floor of the Library building," Eatmon concluded.



"Television Coverage of the JoAnn Little March"

EDITORIAL

On March 13, 1975, the march for JoAnn Little sponsored by the "Free JoAnn Little Coalition Committee" and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) was held. The march which ran from Albemarle and Alley Streets to the courthouse downtown Greenville was led by the SCLC head Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, a well-known national figure especially among the Black people. The question is where was the local television coverage of the march? Why did only WCTI-TV -- Channel 12 in New Bern have the only real spotlight on the march which was a short talk with Rev. Abernathy before the march while channels 7--WITN-TV and 9--WNCT-TV did not? There can be no excuse for this type of action especially by WNCT-TV whose residence is in Greenville itself. Instead of having pictures taken by the local television cameras, the marchers

were being photographed by the Greenville Police Department. Why? The reason is not clear. It can be easily seen that if this march were held in any other part of the country than in Eastern North Carolina it would have received national coverage but it never earned the change to enjoy fair local coverage. The equal coverage of all events is in question and this question has to be answered in a positive manner if the process of equal coverage is to be acknowledged. The march it seems did not have much appeal to the local television stations although Rev. Abernathy did give a news conference concerning the march and Miss Little, and the nationally-broadcasted Mutual Black Network News Agency did give it nationwide radio mention. There can be no real excuses made by the local television stations and even if there were, they would make little difference because the march is now in the past.

The Editor

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ings. It is hard for an outsider to come in and know what's going on in the Minority World. American news reporters don't go to Africa and immediately recognize an ideal story or event to cover.

For those reasons, we find it not only necessary, but essential to have a Minority newspaper at this university, and even more so with the increasing number of Black students and other minority students enrolling each year. In order for this publication to live, however, it is also necessary that the Black students get together and support the Ebony Herald. It's YOUR newspaper and YOU will determine whether or not it survives. If it fails, don't blame the staff. We have done our job and will continue to do our job, but we can't do it all. Positions are open and interested persons are welcome.

Of course, we realize that Rome wasn't built in a day; but we're trying.

NOTE: The "we" mentioned in this editorial refers to the staff of the Ebony Herald.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the regressive, narrow-minded ideas expressed in your recent editorial regarding the establishment of a separate student center catering to the needs of black students on the ECU campus. I feel the attitudes you conveyed reflect an ill-concocted sectionalism that has no place on a modern university campus.

Your insular, confined ideas would only serve to further isolate blacks from contact with white students on campus. When whites try and separate themselves from blacks it is condemned as "segregation", "apartheid" or "Jim Crowism". Why is the black initiated separation you propose any less petty or prejudiced?

"Separate but equal" facilities have often been rejected by black leaders as being inherently discriminatory. What you are trying to manufacture into an example of black activism is nothing more than narrow-minded bias. Only through an understanding gained through interaction with whites will the black people ever accomplish

anything in this society. Going off into a remote corner on campus will obviously not serve to better the relationship between black and white students. The time has come for blacks to enter the society that now exists instead of accentuating the differences between racial groups that for years kept blacks on the outside looking in.

Why shouldn't blacks participate in student life at ECU just like anyone else? The time for separation is past and now both blacks and whites have to grow up and learn to live and function together in an integrated society.

Sincerely,
David W. Trevino

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Curtis Frye : A Dedicated Black Man

By BRIAN KELSEY

Through all of the formal attitudes and attire of coaching, there is one man who stands out alone because he acts like himself. Curtis Frye is known around the East Carolina campus not just as a coach but as a brother who will help someone no matter what. Frye who is from Vass, N.C. was head coach of the ECU Soccer Squad last fall and led them to a 7-4 record overall.

Being the only Black coach on the entire coaching staff, he has known tokenism to an extent but it does not irritate him because when the job opened, he got it. Since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) required a certain amount of Blacks be on the staff, he thought "so why not be one of them, because eventually you will not be a token." He feels that because of him being a coach, he can make more openings and opportunities for fellow Blacks. Coach Frye says that "the opportunities are here."

Frye is a "strict competitor" and he undertook the task of taking over the soccer team even though he did not know anything about the game at first, he learned and it is clear that the potential is there at a very high level. Even though coaching is his profession, he feels that there should be some type of food program to help the financially-stricken and the overall student because of the high prices of food due to the economy.

Since Coach Frye recruits heavily for the ECU Athletic Program, he gets to know the inside of the incoming athlete quite well and he feels that ECU offers an education, a chance to be Black, and athletic too. Although promises in the athletic field are here, they are somewhat limited. Skills have to be installed into the student, skills which will enable one to cope with life and skills build character. Along with these feelings the coach states that "skills without personality is going to be null," and character is needed for the top-notch athlete.

Although the promises here at East Carolina may be limited, Frye has opened the door and he has the dedication to help the fellow Blacks here. From this, Frye overcoming the initial barriers has become a strong example for all of this campus to follow.



Curtis Frye

(Photo courtesy of ECU
Sports Information Dept.)

Dr. Holsey Comes to ECU

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE

East Carolina was fortunate enough to gain another Black faculty member, increasing its total number to eleven as of fall, 1974. Lilla Holsey came to ECU from Florida State University where she earned her Ph.D. in 1974. Dr. Holsey cited her reason for coming here as being "because I wanted to stay in the south. I also love a small college and a friendly atmosphere."

Dr. Holsey grew up in a small community in Florida, San Manteo. "I am a very family oriented person," Dr. Holsey said. "I come from a large family but we are very close. We are farm laborers and in my community everybody knew everybody and half of the people were related," she added.

"I have a lot of nieces and nephews at home and I would like to see all of them finish school," Dr. Holsey noted. "My main goal here at ECU is to become more proficient as a college teacher, and do more things in that area. I would rather see my growth on a horizontal level than on a vertical

level. I would also love to travel more," she continued. "I would like to spend some time abroad. I'm mostly interested in visiting Africa and the European countries."

As assistant professor of Home Economics at ECU, Dr. Holsey has done much traveling, though she has only been here since fall of '74. Some of her travels include Ohio State University, Louisiana, Indiana, Tennessee, and Alabama. Three of the five places she has visited twice each.

In offering encouragement to interested Home Economics students, Dr. Holsey stated, "Even though jobs in Home Ec. are tight, it has more possibilities for women (and men), because we are trained in so many areas and we can fill more gaps. Jobs are more wide hope, however, at the Ph.D. level at this time."

"It's really a satisfying field," Dr. Holsey added. "You touch so many lives, and in so many ways because you're training teachers to go out and help families in all aspects of life."

"Femina Caveat"

The "Let the Woman Beware" series of lectures got off to a very successful start Monday night (March 10) with a discussion on Job Hunting. The discussion was led by Ms. Wanda Petra, Personnel Manager of Eaton Corporation, and Mr. Jim Rees, ECU Professor in Drama and Speech Department.

The kind of questions they answered involved resumes, carrying out interviews, anticipating questions, knowing yourself and the job and who controls interviews. All the information could have been of help if not at present in the future if graduating or looking for a summer job. The speakers were more than read on the topics discussed.

The second program in the series was Wednesday (March 12) on short

term credit and budgeting, led by Ms. Thelma Snuggs, Home Economics Professor, ECU, and Mr. Bobby, Credit Union. The two very knowledgeable speakers shared facts and thoughts on credit cards, unions and other ways of instant money, pros and cons. However, they both seem to believe the best kind of credit is the kind you pay off at the end of the month.

So far the lectures have been very enjoyable and drawn the interest of both men and women. The ones to follow that will be presented in April are as follows:

Thursday, April 3, 7:30 White "Insurance Spectrum"

Monday, April 7 7:30 Clement "You and Your Wheels"

Monday, April 14 7:30 Fletcher "Creative Careers"

Wednesday, April 16 7:30 White "Lamaze Childbirth"

Monday, April 21 7:30 Green "The Gynecologist Examination"

Wednesday, April 23 7:30 Clement "Your Bodies, Yourselves"

Monday, April 28 7:30 Tyler "Rape Crisis"

These are very enriching sessions. You'll never know when the information will come in handy. No one knows everything about everything.

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