



NEW WAREHOUSE site outside Wright Annex. [Photo by Brian Stotler.]

Snack shop closes for renovations

By LARRY LIEBERMAN
Staff Writer

The snack shop in Wright Building closed Monday night temporarily so renovation of the Student Supply Store can continue.

Mr. Joseph O. Clark of the Student Supply Store said the expansion of the book store is in the second phase of its renovation.

The first phase was the cleaning out of the Wright Annex, the old Student Union, and building a warehouse on the patio behind Wright Annex, said Clark.

The second phase of the expansion is the renovation of the snack shop. It will be removed and the space will go to the book store.

The snack shop will be moved to Wright Annex and the target

date is March 15, 1977.

In lieu of the snack shop vending machines and the tables from the snack shop will be placed in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

"This will help provide a convenience for students and teachers who don't have time to go to Mendenhall or the Croatan," said Clark.

Clark hopes the complete renovation of the Student Supply Store and the snack shop will be completed by August 1977.

If the work is not complete by August there will be a rush to get the books on the shelves by the start of the semester, since school will start earlier in the fall, said Clark.

The book store expansion project was initiated when the Student Union moved to Mendenhall Student Center.

The original estimate for the renovation was \$500,000. The bids came in \$100,000 over the estimate, said Clark.

This left two alternatives: either the plan could be delayed and more funds be allocated, or the amount of food equipment and other equipment would be deleted from the contract, said Clark.

A food counter and equipment costing \$65,000 was deleted and so was the flooring of the snack shop and some movable equipment, such as cash registers, said Clark.

Clark hopes to have the funds raised later so these things can be included and have the snack shop and book store completely finished by September.

"This part of Wright building has undergone many changes. This office was once the shower for the athletic facility of Wahl-Coates School," said Clark, who attended the school.

All the offices that are now in the front of the book store will be moved to the north side of the building where the old student bank was. The offices will be around the old vault and it will even be used, said Clark.

The book store is being renovated because of the growth of the university. Space is needed for trade books, art supplies, and a warehouse. The snack shop must also be modernized since it has not been changed since its construction, said Clark.

"The new snack bar will be a scramble system like the Croatan. This gives the students a

[See SNACK, page 3.]

SGA Vice-Pres. proposes alternatives for BUC

By DAVID NASH
SGA Reporter

Greg Pingston, SGA Vice-President, last evening offered the legislature two alternatives conceived by the BUCCANEER Task Force to assure the publication of an annual this year.

The first alternative calls for an SGA allocation of \$48,000.00 to

cover the cost of printing and salaries.

This figure would come from reviewing and deleting other major budgets previously passed by the legislature, due to a lack of funds by the legislature.

The second alternative requires \$6,000 from the SGA, with additional funds coming from subscriptions bought by students

to the annual.

"Each student would pay \$5 to \$10, and this would take care of the cost," stated Vice-President Pingston.

Additional income would come from ad revenue, a first for the BUCCANEER, according to Pingston.

Tommy Thomason, SGA Treasurer, reported that with November revenue from FOUNTAINHEAD, WECU-Radio, and other agencies, the total unappropriated funds is \$11,687.40.

Total appropriations as of December 3 are \$403,687.05, according to Thomason.

Tim Sullivan, SGA President, announced Karen Harlow as his choice for SGA Attorney General, from the nine applications received.

"I think she'll be the best Attorney General we've had in three years," said Sullivan.

"The fact that's really important is that I'm the only link between the SGA and the judiciary," said Harlow in remarks to the legislature.

"We, on campus, need to know about off-campus (offenses). My main thing is education," added Harlow.

Bills introduced to the legislature included an appropriation for a Philosophy retreat, and an appropriation to the BUCCANEER, both scheduled for consideration by the Appropriations Committee later this week.

Attractions feels more loss

By LOUISTAYLOR
Staff Writer

The B.B. King/Donald Byrd show on Dec. 5 resulted in a \$10,000 loss for ECU Major Attractions, according to Student Union advisor Rudolph Alexander.

Preliminary figures from the program office indicate that approximately 1250 people paid to see the Sunday night show.

Total losses for Major Attractions now stand at nearly \$60,000 since September of this year. This figure is \$15,000 more than the \$45,000 allotted the Major Attractions committee for the entire year.

The last show was financed

from Student Union savings, according to Barry Robinson, Student Union president.

The last-minute decision to move the show from Minges Coliseum to Wright Auditorium was "purely an economic one," according to Alexander.

Alexander said that slow ticket sales spurred the move and that the Student Union saved approximately \$1,500 because of the technical differences between Wright and Minges.

Alexander expressed concern over the failure of Major Attractions this year, calling the present situation a "shame".

Major Attractions committee chairman Bob Seraiva was ill and unavailable for comment at press time.



KAREN HARLOW, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., was nominated Monday for SGA Attorney General by Tim Sullivan, SGA president. Her nomination is now in legislative committee and will be voted on Monday, Dec. 13. [Photo by Brian Stotler.]

Flashes

Page 2

7 December 1976

Wrestlers

The young ECU wrestlers will face what may be their toughest test of the season this Friday night. Minges Coliseum will be invaded by Athletes in Action the 1975 AAU wrestling champions. The Athletes in Action led by Olympic Gold Medalist John Peterson will challenge the defending Southern Conference Champions. John Peterson won the Gold Medal this past summer in Montreal and he also won the Silver Medal in the 1972 Olympics held in Munich. John has compiled a 30-1-0 record during his wrestling career with AIA wrestling team will wrestle at the 150 lb. weight class. Reid is one of the toughest Greco Roman wrestlers in the U.S. and he held the 1st alternate position with the U.S. Olympic team this past year. Reid also toured Poland with the U.S. World Games team in 1974. AIA spoke and performed before 60,000 people last year. Be sure to see the match this Friday night at 8 in Minges.

Dance!

Coming soon, a chance for you to dance the night away.

Phi Alpha Theta

On Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 there will be a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta. The Christmas party will be the focal point of the meeting. Money for the party must be paid at this time. All members are urged to attend.

Auditions

ECU Coffeehouse will hold auditions for winter quarter Dec. 10 & 11 at 8 p.m. Any person, groups or things who would like to perform at the Coffeehouse must be present. Come by the Student Union office for more information and to sign up.

Social work

Two professional social work education courses, each a 10-week college credit course, SocW 241, Introduction to Social Welfare, and SocW 260b, Processes of Social Work Intervention II, will be offered in New Bern beginning Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976, by the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services in cooperation with the Division of continuing Education at ECU.

The courses will be taught in three-hour sessions at Craven Community College and will run from 6:30-9:30 p.m. each night.

Photographer

Any interested student who wants to be head photographer for SGA can apply at 228 Mendenhall from 9-5, Dec. 6-10.

Soccer

Soccer coach Curtis Frye would like to meet with all prospective members of next year's team in Room 142 of Minges Coliseum, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m.

F-Head checks

There are checks in FOUNTAINHEAD office for the following people: Susan Arlene Cheston, Robert Oneal Davis Jr., Janet T. Nethercutt, Stanley Eugene Hollowell, Rebecca A. Swart, Brenda Joyce Norris, Elizabeth Shannon Stoney, Patsy Ann Hinton, John Christopher Farren, and Monika Lea Sutherland. If these checks are not picked up by Thursday, Dec. 9, they shall be mailed to the addresses shown on the checks.

Volleyball

The ECU Power Volleyball Club will hold a meeting and practice 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11th, at Minges. ECU-VBC members and interested persons please attend. Note: Bring I.D.

Aliens

Any student who holds citizenship outside the U.S. and who has not been contacted, please report to the Admission Office in Whichard Building no later than Wednesday, Dec. 8 to complete a 'very important' form for the Institute of International Education.

Dinner meeting

Pi Sigma Alpha will hold a dinner meeting, Wed. Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. at Bonanza Sirolo Pitt on 264 by-pass. Nelson Crisp, a local attorney, will speak on the role of the professional woman.

Bahai

If you want to know more about the Bahai answers for problems of world unity, come to Mendenhall 238 Thursday evening at 7:30 and view a free flick called "Let's Go Tell Them."

Swine flu

Students 18-24 should receive a second swine flu vaccine! 4 to 6 weeks following the first injection for maximum immunity. This was recommended by the Pitt Co. Dept. of Health on advice of local Health Dept.

Legislators

SGA Legislators needed for dorm positions in Clement and Tyler. Persons interested can file in Mendenhall 228. Screenings will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 5:00 p.m.

Vet's club

The ECU Veterans Club is having a winter quarter membership drive. The club's membership is increasing, but more members are needed. The next meeting will be on Dec. 8, at 7:30 upstairs in Wright Auditorium. The Christmas party will be the topic of discussion; so come to the meeting, find out where it's at, and join in on the fun.

Bowl it up

Moonlight Bowling is back! The Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center now offers this unique bowling experience on Friday and Sunday evenings from 8 p.m. until closing. Come by the Center and test your skills under moonlight. It's a great change of pace!

Unhappy?

Do you wonder why you're not as happy as you'd like to be? Something bugging you that you wish you could talk to someone about? We are here to listen, clarify what you're feeling, and help with alternatives. Call the REAL Crisis Center, at 758-HELP.

Madrigal dinner

Feast yourself on roast beef and all the trimmings as you store down the Boar's Head-toast loudly the wassail cup- sip and sing as you are serenaded by madrigal singers and court musicians- sit back royally as acrobats and a magician do their thing- Elizabethan style. The Madrigal Dinners will unfold Dec. 14, 15, & 16 in Mendenhall Student Center. Get your tickets today at the C.T.O. A.M.S.C. production.

UMMM-BOY

Sliced tomatoes on a bed of crisp lettuce, baked chicken seasoned just right, tender green peas, perfect rice, hot rolls, a dessert surprise, and unlimited refills on coffee or tea. This is just a sample meal that the Student Dietetic Association can prepare for your group. For more information call Noria Jennings at 758-5736. If Noria is not there, leave name and phone number and she will return your call.

APG

Alpha Phi Gamma will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in FOUNTAINHEAD office. New membership will be discussed. Attendance is required.

Gordley exhibit

The Tran and Marilyn Gordley Exhibition will be held in Mendenhall Gallery, Dec. 1-17. A free reception for the Gordley's will take place Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30. The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee urges you to see this grand display.

REAL jam

Another REAL Jam--This time with sweet down-home originals by Rich Cornfield and fast moving rock by Snatch (with former members of Pegasus and Assh) and Delias High (with former members of Singletree and Heather). All of this will happen Wed., Dec. 8, from 8-10 a.m. at the Attic. .75 donation.

Lost& found

The campus Lost and Found Depart. is located at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center. We have books, rings, glasses, coats, watches, umbrellas, etc. If you have lost an item, please come by the Information Desk and see if we have it.

Any unclaimed articles will be sold at bargain prices at ECU's Flea Market, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, Dec. 8, in Wright Auditorium.

Chess tourney

The ECU Chess Tournament sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center will begin on Friday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. and will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall Student Center. All ECU students are eligible to participate. A \$1.00 entry fee is required and registration must be completed no later than 12:00 noon on the day of the tournament. Registration forms are available at the Student Center Billiards Center. Trophies will be awarded. Enter now!

Craftsmen East

CRAFTSMEN EAST is having their annual Christmas sale Dec. 9 and 10, Thurs. and Fri., in the Old CU lobby.

Playhouse

East Carolina Playhouse will offer shakespeare's, "The Tragedy of King Richard The Second," beginning Dec. 8. The great classic will be presented in the intimate studio theatre. Call 757-6390 now for reservation.

Flea market

Need some great Christmas gift bargains? You may just be able to find them at the ECU pre-Christmas Flea Market sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center. The Flea Market will be held Wed., Dec. 8, till 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Beautiful pottery ware, handmade jewelry, and small plants were a few of the items sold in the Flea Market last year. This year a new addition to the Flea Market will be the sale of unclaimed articles held by the University's Lost and Found Department. Don't miss it! If you're interested in selling items, any ECU student, staff or faculty member is eligible. Each individual must register to sell items. A \$5 refundable deposit is required to register. Registration is available Mon. through Fri. till 5 p.m., at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center. Registration ends Mond., Dec. 6.

G.L.W.V.

Dr. Jung-Gun Kim, professor of political science at ECU, will speak on "The United Nations: Junk It or Change It?" at a meeting of the Greenville League of Women voters Tuesday, Dec. 7. The public is invited to attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the St. James Episcopal church.

Dinner meeting

There will be an Omicron Delta Epsilon dinner meeting at the Western Sizzlin' (10th St.) restaurant Thurs., Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. A shopping spree for foster children is planned afterwards. All members are urged to attend.

Induction

New members of Beta Gamma Sigma will be inducted at the Dec. 8 meeting at 4 p.m. in Rm. 244, Mendenhall Student Center.

Banquet

Gamma Beta Phi, service to education national honor society, will hold its initiation banquet at 6, Dec. 9, in the Multi-Purpose room in Mendenhall. All members who were at the last meeting are reminded to bring the \$2.00 for scholarship tickets or turn it in to one of the officers before the 9th.

Oldie-Goldie

Wanna see women's basketball at its best? Then have your cans in the stands tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. for the Lady Pirates vs. Alumni players. Alumni include Sheila Cotton, Peggy Taylor, Susan Manning, and Terri Ward, all of whom play on the State Championship team in 1973. Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson will lead the Gold team against the 'Oldies'. Be there now.

ECU English Prof. to attend meeting

Janice Faulkner of the ECU English faculty is one of five persons selected to present background papers on public policy issues at a special conference for North Carolina legislators and scholars in Raleigh Dec. 10-11.

Mrs. Faulkner's topic is "Education: Review and Re-assessment."

Other topics and presentors include "Labor and Unionism," George Antone, professor of history at Appalachian State University; "Health Care," C. Arden Miller, professor of pediatrics and child and maternal health at UNC-Chapel Hill; "Criminal Justice," Richard Bar-dolph, professor of history at UNC-Greensboro; and "Growth Policies," James Cox, director of the Institute for Urban Studies and Community Service, UNC-Charlotte.

Each topic will be discussed at a session meeting of state legislators and scholars from North Carolina campuses. The background papers will provide historical perspective and factual data on the five policy issues.

The conference is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Human Values at Tanglewood

with a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

The twofold purpose of the conference is to assist scholars in understanding problems legislators face when dealing with

critical and controversial issues and to enhance legislators' understanding of the values and perspectives scholars may bring to the making of public policy.

[Photo by Brian Stotler]



THIS REAR WINDOW reflects the coldest winter season in years.

School of Art makes plans for dedication, may be held in Jan.

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

Plans for formal dedication of the School of Art are being made, according to Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the school of art.

The art building dedication ceremonies are tentatively set for the latter part of January.

Included in the ceremonies will be a retrospective art show in the 9,000 square feet gallery.

"This art show will be one of the best shows ever and will be a historical type of show," said Gray.

The gallery is planned to be very versatile with enough movable panels to double the available wall space. The panels will allow for one large art show, as well as

being capable to permit many smaller shows at one time.

In addition, a 2,400 square feet outdoor sculpture area adjoins the gallery.

The new building will also allow for expansion of present programs, including the graduate studies area.

The art department has not

Council acquits in fraud case

By JACK JENKINS
Special to Fountainhead

The ECU Honor Council heard one of its most complex and serious cases last Thursday night in Mendenhall Student Center.

The defendant, a senior Physical Education major, was charged with attempt to fraud. The incident involved an insurance claim made by the defendant to Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

At Chapel Hill's Memorial hospital, a friend of the defendant registered his own name and Blue Cross/Blue Shield number in place of the defendant's name and policy.

The defendant said he did not want his father to know that he had jeopardized his career by playing Club football.

After a week, the hospital personnel discovered the fraud and corrected the error. No legal action was taken by either the hospital or the insurance company.

The defendant pleaded guilty before the Honor Council to attempt to fraud and claimed that his only goal was to prevent his father from finding out that he was playing Club football.

Several letters and reports were presented by the defendant as evidence and much testimony was heard in the hearing.

After a twenty-minute recess, the Honor Council decided to dismiss the charges against the defendant.

In the decision, the Council believed that any action against the defendant would not have been beneficial to him or to East Carolina University.

been able to advertise the graduate program in the past, according to Gray.

"If someone asked us about it, we told them, but now we will be able to go to various areas of the country and look for possible candidates for our graduate programs."

Dean Gray expects the growth to be slow, but steady, and can easily see about 100 to 125

students enrolled in the graduate programs in the future.

The art education classes can now observe younger children through a one-way mirror located in the observation area. This allows students who are preparing for student teaching to gain insight on locating problems in children before they go into an actual classroom situation.

Sullivan to invite chief to campus

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

SGA President Tim Sullivan announced at the December Greenville City Council meeting that he plans to invite Police Chief Glen Cannon to the ECU campus to discuss police/student relations with students.

SNACK

[Continued from page 1.]

chance to pick their own foods and helps the lines move faster so more people can be waited on," said Clark.

The Student Supply Store is an auxiliary enterprise which owns the book store, the snack shop and the Croatan. It is not subsidized in any way, said Clark.

According to Clark 100% of the distributive profits of the book store, that is after all operating and renovation expenses, are given to the Faculty Scholarship Committee which in turn allocates it to students.

Clark said \$60,000 was turned over to the committee last year.

However, Sullivan did not specify a date or place for the meeting.

Sullivan also informed the council that the North Carolina Department of Transportation had turned down the request for a pedestrian overpass at 10th St. and College Hill Drive.


Sullivan told the council that ECU would have no Buccaneer this year. He described this as being a "first" at ECU.

The resignation of the Buccaneer staff, Sullivan explained, is the reason.

Sullivan told the council that the new SGA Attorney General "will hopefully work with the City Council in educating students about the law."

City Manager James E. Caldwell announced that the North Carolina Department of Transportation has awarded Greenville \$20,000 for a model bike safety program. Greenville will be one of only two cities in the state selected for this program.

Mr. Caldwell also informed the council that the Utilities Commission has approved the purchase of a sewage treatment plant.



The Mushroom

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BottomLine

<p>Wed. - "Save the Tiger" (Movie)</p> <p>Thur. - Recorded Music</p> <p>Fri. - "What's Up Doc" (Movie)</p>	<p>]</p>	<p>Sat. -</p> <p>Sun. -</p> <p>Mon. -</p> <p>Football Game of the Week</p>
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Editorials

Page 4

7 December 1976

Executive dumps *Buc* bill

The SGA Executive Branch reluctantly submitted a bill to the Legislature Monday which offers two alternatives to the funding of the BUCCANEER. One possibility offered would be to appropriate \$48,000 to put out a BUC for this year (the Legislature in October cut \$5,000 from a proposed \$66,000 budget; the entire yearbook staff quit in protest). The other would grant the yearbook \$6,000 for staff salaries and leave the remainder of the needed operating money to be collected from subscriptions and advertising sales.

Article II of the bill states: "These alternatives above are neither the only alternatives nor the ones recommended by the Executive Branch. These alternatives are seen as the most feasible solutions to the annual publications problems."

Apparently the Executive was not very impressed with the recommendations it received from the Annual Publication Task Force which was set up to review the problem created by the BUC staff's quitting. Otherwise, Article II would not have been included and the Executive would have thrown its support behind this bill. Perhaps the Executive is not willing to accept the responsibility for additional problems raised by each of the alternatives.

Alternative One would guarantee the publication of a yearbook but in a truncated form—a product valued at \$48,000 instead of \$61,000. Furthermore, this appropriation would require the Legislature to recall previously approved budgets for other campus organizations; the SGA treasury has only \$11,000, according to the most recent Treasurer's report, with a little more than \$8,000 in additional revenues anticipated until the end of the school year.

Alternative Two, if pursued, would certainly indicate how students feel about a yearbook, requiring a subscription of \$5.00 as a vote of approval from at least 8,000 of us. However, this approach would be, in effect, double taxation. Most students expect a yearbook to be produced from their quarterly fees.

The Executive has thus done no more than to toss the hot potato back to the Legislature that can opt either to burn the good faith of fee-paying students with Alternative Two, its own credibility with other campus organizations, using Alternative One or the BUCCANEER staff and supporters if they forget the issue altogether.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor..... Jim Elliott

Production Manager..... Jimmy Williams

Business Manager..... Teresa Whisenant

Advertising Manager..... Dennis Leonard

News Editors..... Debbie Jackson
J. Neil Sessoms

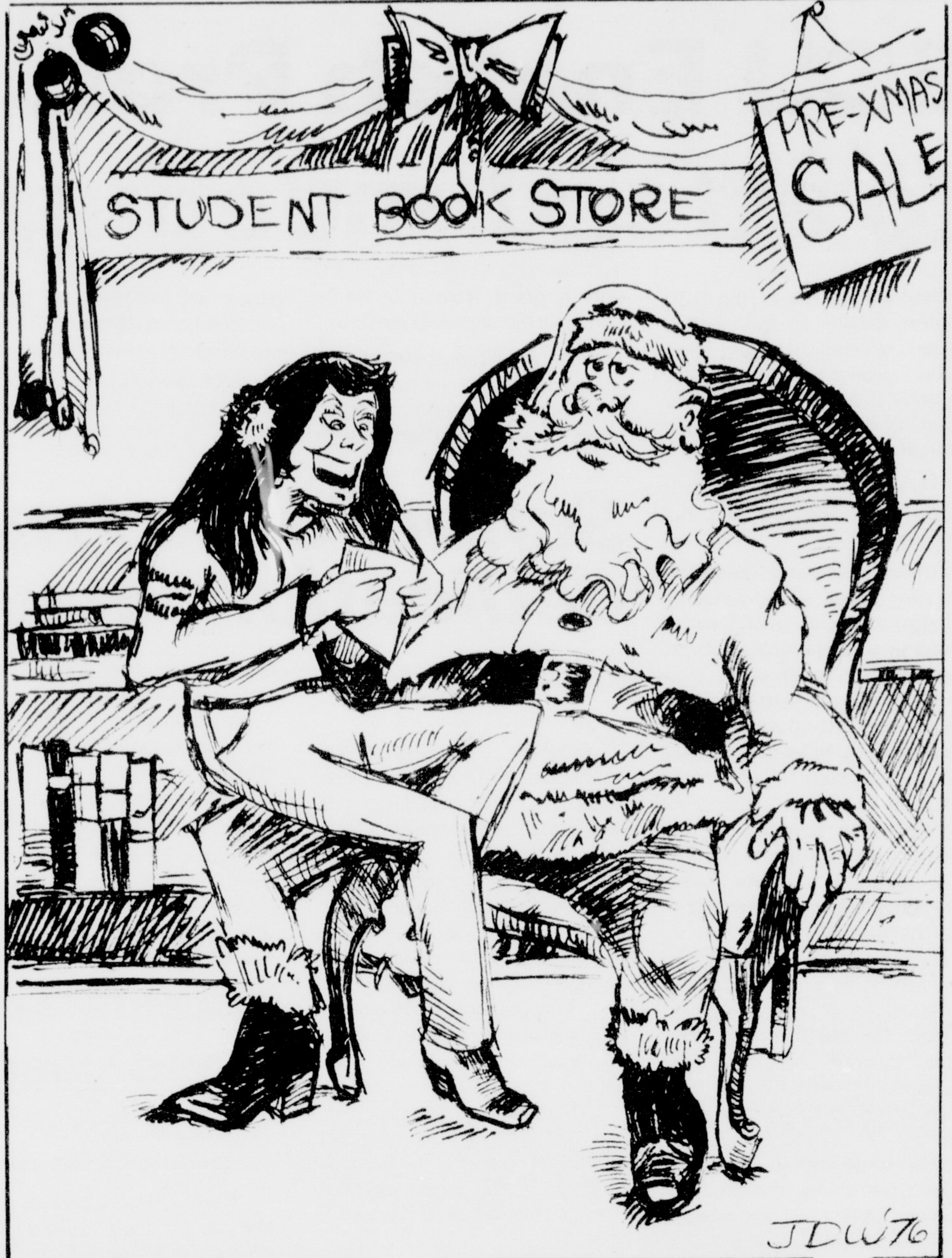
Trends Editor..... Pat Coyle

Sports Editor..... Steve Wheeler

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Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni.



For Christmas I want A 20 dollar BIOLOGY BOOK, A 15 dollar PSYCHOLOGY BOOK, A 2.5 dollar Business book and A...

Forum

Freshman chides class discrimination

To Fountainhead:

I was hesitant at first to write to "FORUM", thinking freshmen would be denied the right to have their letters printed. I hope I am proven wrong.

As a freshman, an underprivileged classman, I have one major gripe. Why are the freshman students denied the rights of every other resident of East Carolina University? We pay the same fees as any other class. We live in the same dorms as other classmen. A "lucky" few of us drive our cars like other classmen, with one exception: we are forced to park in a mudhole with trees and a barn as marking places, "lovingly" called "The Freshman Parking Lot", located off of Cotanche Street. This parking lot, on a lucky day, might hold 30 cars. Out of the approximate 2,000 freshmen at ECU a mere handful of these freshmen can park their cars without having the worry of being ticketed or towed.

As stated on a handout we received at freshman orientation from Joseph H. Calder, Director of Security, Traffic and Safety: "There are approximately 150

freshman parking spaces located approximately 2 blocks from the men's residence area. There is an additional 350 spaces located approximately 2 blocks from the women's residence halls." If anyone can point out 350 parking spaces near the women's residence hall designated for freshman parking, I will gratefully mention no more about the present freshman parking crisis.

I leave everyone who reads

this with the following quotation from the 1976-77 ECU Handbook: "Accordingly, East Carolina University does not practice or condone discrimination, in any form, against students, employees, or applicants on the ground of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap." Is being a freshman student a handicap?

Signed, An Angered Freshman,
Owner of a \$5.00 Parking ticket

Frat leader disclaims razing

To Fountainhead:

Prior to the Thanksgiving holiday, an article appeared in the Fountainhead titled "Fraternities Admit Harrassment". The article itself was very interesting and informative, however, it was not entirely accurate. The references made to the so-called "hazing" activities that all fraternities are supposed to engage in, were vague and undocumented in all cases but one. I am referring to the "death-walk" which is a part of one fraternity's new member program. Miss Johnson overlooked the fact that particular organization is not presently affiliated with the Inter-Fraternity Council which was mentioned as the

coordinating body of the fraternity system.

In each fraternity there are certain activities which it chooses not to publicize. However, in fairness to all fraternities on this campus, I feel that the distinction between those members of the IFC and those who are not should have been mentioned in the article. Also, it should be made clear that while the IFC is the coordinating and governing body for the fraternity system, its purpose is not to involve itself in the individual fraternities internal affairs of which new members orientation is an integral part.

Bill Benson
Inter-Fraternity Council

ECU sociologists focus on teaching quality

Improvement of the quality of teaching in the nation's undergraduate sociology programs is the focus of several recently published articles by ECU sociologists.

An article by ECU faculty members Christa Reiser and Kenneth Wilson in the November issue of the national journal "Footnotes" is critical of the content of professional meetings of the American Sociological Association.

Although about two-thirds of campus sociologists list a desire to improve their teaching as a priority interest, the annual ASA meetings offer little encouragement. Only four per cent of the sessions at the 1976 annual meetings were devoted to teaching.

The Reiser-Wilson article goes further to suggest alternatives to offset this imbalance.

Appearing in the same issue of "Footnotes" is an article by Dr. John Maiolo, chairperson of the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He examines the structure of ASA sessions planned for 1977 around the theme "Shared and Divergent Perspectives," which concentrates on interdisciplinary efforts in sociology.

Too frequently, sessions are directed by "big names" in the sociology field, while the lesser-known day-to-day researchers who have actually put together the relevant data are ignored, he notes.

"Footnotes" is the official

journal of the American Sociological Association.

Maiolo is also the author of two articles in the current issue of "Sociation," the publication of the N.C. Sociological Association. His "The History and Development of Sociology and Anthropology at East Carolina University" traces the growth of ECU's department since its establishment.

In the second article, "Enriching Undergraduate Education," Maiolo suggests several formal and informal means whereby the roles of student and instructor may become less restricted and thus lead to the betterment of

learning.

Among his suggestions, many of which are now carried out at ECU, are department-sponsored "retreats" for students and faculty members, the availability of more hours in an instructor's day for meeting with students, more student participation in departmental clubs and committee activities, and encouragement of more personal relationships between faculty and students.

These solutions to the problem of restricted student-teacher roles will become effective only if reward and recognition is given to instructors who adopt them, says Maiolo.

Honor frat inducts five new members

By NEIL SESSOMS
Co-News Editor

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity, ECU's oldest fraternal organization, formally inducted five new brothers Nov. 13.

The new brothers were honored that night at a 'Chicken Pluckin' dinner at Contentnee Camp Grounds attended by nearly 75 brothers, alumni, and dates.

During the five week pledge period, the new brothers held a car wash to benefit the Todd Scholarship fund, attended three

pledge meetings and one regular business meeting, and presented their philosophy of life and fielded questions from the brothers at an informal initiation to become eligible for formal initiation.

Admission requirements demand a 3.3 overall grade point average and evidence of leadership abilities.

The new brothers include Allen Price, Bill Wooten, Wayne Banks, Ernie Stine, and Bill Ross.

Phi Sigma Pi is based on the tripod of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship and Tau Chapter has been active at ECU since 1936.

SGA studies new inventory system

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) is studying the possibility of a more efficient inventory system.

"Inventory has been kept simply by using purchase orders or requisitions filed according to the date," said Mike White, an ECU student who is developing a new inventory system for the SGA. "Obviously it is hard to find something bought three years ago, unless the date of purchase is known."

An up-to-date system is needed to know what is still being used and where it is, according to White.

"We are sending out a letter to all departments requesting that they list all purchases in the last three years," said White.

"Then we will compare the lists with our files to find out if equipment is worn out, broken, or thrown away."

The departments most affected by the new inventory are

publications, the Drama and Music departments and the SGA, according to White.

"My job is to find out what there is and set up a new system said White.

"If the SGA Legislature agrees, we plan to put the inventory on a computer separate from, but with ECU equipment," said White.

The payroll department will keep the records on the computer, according to White.

"A department can call the SGA when equipment is worn out or broken and we can take it off the inventory, which will keep it current," said White.

"The good thing about this system is that all purchases will be filed on the computer five ways, by requisition number, date, type, department, and one other way," said White.

"A good thing about letting the payroll department keep the inventory is that new officers will not have to learn the system. Also an inefficient officer would not be able to ruin the system," commented White.

ATTIC

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Greenville cited as third in N.C. city expansion

By DENNIS FOSTER
Staff Writer

Greenville is currently the third fastest growing city in North Carolina. This growth can't be expected to occur in a way that is conducive to order unless expansion is planned.

"During the past five years, Greenville has experienced a population increase of about 4 per cent per year," according to John Schofield, Greenville City Planner. "This trend is expected to continue into the mid-1980's."

Along with an increase in population, there must be growth in jobs, housing, commercial businesses, educational facilities, and utilities, said Schofield.

"Areas of residential growth are directly related to the location of industries," said Schofield. "People want to live near their jobs."

"With this in mind, undeveloped areas of the city are being zoned to handle future development in a way that each will be easily accessible to the other, but will not inhibit the functions of the other," said Schofield. Most of the future expansion of Greenville is expected to occur in three areas of the city," said Schofield.

"An industrial park, consisting of about 1,000 acres which has been zoned for industry, has been set up across the river near Burroughs Welcome," according

to T.I. Wagner, deputy commissioner of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

"Industries are evaluated by a committee before they are allowed to build," he said. "Only clean, in regard to pollution, and well paying industries are allowed. This is to insure good jobs and a healthy environment for residents."

"A residential area has been zoned near the industrial park," according to Schofield. "Growth in this section of town is expected."

"With an increase in population, commercial growth, such as shopping centers, is necessary to supply people with needed goods and services," said Schofield. "This is taken into consideration when predicting directions of growth for the city."

"At the moment, we do not have a long term plan for the city's expansion. Data is being compiled and we are in the process of drawing up such a plan," said Schofield.

"Near the hospital and medical school, we are already experiencing notable commercial growth," he said. "Residential development is expected as more and more people are employed in the area."

"A high degree of development is expected along N.C. 11 towards Pitt Tech and N.C. 43," said Schofield.

"As population increases, so does the need for utilities, electricity, sewage and waste treatment, and an adequate water supply," according to Charles Horne, Director of Utilities for the Greenville Utilities Commission.

"Population and use of elec-

tricity don't necessarily correlate," said Horne. "Some industries use enormous amounts of electricity. Therefore, the present facilities will not be adequate in the near future."

"A new power plant is in the planning stages now," said Horne. "We have some land under option for the new plant. It will be located one and one-half miles upstream from the town."

"The power plant must have the capacity to handle the peak amount of need, usually in the summer, at all times, plus there must be a backup unit in case the main one fails," said Horne.

Customers actually pay for the capacity of the plant more than actual electricity used, he said.

"A new waste treatment plant is also in the planning stages," said Horne. "A site has been purchased by the city for the plant."

"The present plant has already reached its capacity and will not meet EPA standards by 1977," said Horne.

"The new plant should be completed in four years," said Horne.

"The city's water supply, which comes from the river (60%) and deep wells (40%) should be adequate for five more years," according to Horne.

"A site for a new water treatment plant has been purchased and a new plant should be completed within the next five to 10 years," said Horne.

"A middle school, grades 6, 7, and 8, is planned for the near future," said Schofield. "A site for the school has been purchased near Hooker Rd. and Arlington Dr.," he said.

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U.S. still blocking Vietnam from U. N.

(LNS)—The United States has once again blocked Vietnam's admission to the United Nations. All fourteen other Security Council members voted November 15 in favor of admission. The vote had been delayed since September due to a threatened veto during the U.S. presidential election campaign.

Last year, the U.S. vetoed the admission of the North and South Vietnamese governments after the defeat of U.S. forces there and before the country's reunification in April. The U.S. cast a second veto after the General Assembly voted 123-0 to have the Security Council reconsider.

The U.S. has given different arguments and become more isolated each time it has cast its veto. During the 1975 vote, the U.S. insisted that North and South Vietnam could not be admitted unless South Korea was. But the Security Council refused to consider the South

Korean application on the grounds that it is the U.N. policy that North and South Korea work towards reunification, and to admit the South alone would not aid this goal.

This year, the U.S. did not raise the issue of South Korea. Instead it attempted to justify its veto on the grounds that Vietnam has not given a full accounting of the 800 American servicemen still officially listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war.

However, the U.S. and Vietnam have recently begun bilateral talks in Paris, following a Vietnamese initiative. In the process of setting up these talks, diplomatic notes were exchanged which indicated that Vietnam is prepared to normalize relations with the U.S. on the basis of the 1972 Paris Peace Agreement and is committed to resolve the MIA question and return the remains of Americans who died in Vietnam.

Investigative reporters cite cause for financial woes

Banks blamed for New York City crisis

Editor's Note: This investigation of banks' roles in New York City's recent financial crisis will be presented in two parts. The remainder of this report will appear in the next issue.

(LNS)—Two New York City investigative reporters are blowing the top off the biggest story to hit this city in decades. Most New Yorkers know the banks have profited off the high interest loans the city's budget is propped up on. They know that the Municipal Assistance Corporation and the Emergency Financial Control Board—monsters created to "solve" the fiscal crisis—have

effectively put bankers at the helm of the city.

But one could only have suspected that the banks actually tipped off the crisis which has resulted in thousands of layoffs and catastrophic cuts in social services.

Reporters Jack Newfield and Paul Du Brul explain in the November 22 issue of the Village Voice that for the past four years they have been researching material for a book on the corporate powers "who control most of the important decisions in this bleeding city."

"In the course of researching the book, we had come across the story of the big banks' covert dumping of city paper, and the crucial role the dumping played in precipitating the fiscal crisis."

Newfield and Du Brul report that between October of 1974 and March of 1975, some \$2.3 billion in city securities were put up for sale by Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Morgan Guaranty Trust, the Bank of America and others. The economic depression that had begun in early 1974 was reaching new depths. Chase Manhattan, for one, was faltering: business borrowing down, loans gone bad,

Nelson Rockefeller no longer governor, his Urban Development Corporation on the road to bankruptcy.

So, write Newfield and Du Brul, "David Rockefeller (the president of Chase) forgot the thousand pious speeches he had made on the responsibility of the bank to be a 'good corporate citizen.' He decided to protect the bank and forget New York. In a few months, Chase alone unloaded \$1 billion in paper they knew was becoming worthless on unsuspecting customers, many of whom invested their life's savings."

City Comptroller Harrison Goldin admitted that he had "suspicions" that the bank was bailing out on the city as early as the summer of 1974, but said nothing publicly because he felt the information was not conclu-

sive. He did, however, let his fellow members of the Board of Estimates, the mayor, the City Council president and the five borough presidents in on the news. But no one made a public peep.

Some city officials had made public attacks on the banks, but these were primarily because of the high rates of interest the banks were charging the city. "What the bank critics failed to understand," write Newfield and Du Brul, "was that this was no elaborate scam to grab a few million dollars in additional interest payments out of the city; the banks were simply trying to get clear, in case the worsening depression brought the whole paper house of public and private debt crashing down."

[Continued Dec. 9.]

Socio/Anthro retreats probe student-faculty, job problems

By SHEILA TURNAGE
Staff Writer

The Sociology/Anthropology School and Community Health departments held retreats Dec. 4-5 centering around establishing better student-faculty relationships and job opportunities.

The retreats were partially financed by the SGA and were the first to have an SGA representative attend.

The members of the retreat proposed that the department set up a meeting for majors to discuss the semester curriculum. They also proposed that professors and students interact less formally by having small groups of students meet at professors' homes and by professors having more liberal office hours.

A resume of professors' research and educational experience will be given to departmental majors to help students with their research.

Students proposed that the department supply more information about jobs and graduate schools.

Topics from the three 90 minute discussion sessions and the wrap-up session were compiled from student and faculty suggestions by Dr. John Maiolo, head of the department, and Mary Hartman, president of the Sociology/Anthropology Club.

Alpha Kappa Delta, an honor society for Sociology students,

[Photo by Brian Stotler.]



SOCIO/ANTHRO retreaters before weekend excursion.

inducted five undergraduate members and five graduate members Saturday night. They were Beth Lambeth, Dale Northcott, Cindy Harrell, Rosalind Waters, and Rebecca Faison—undergraduates; Linda Starr, Harold E. McKinney, Bobby Little, Diane Fulcher, and Tamara Tate Benkosky, graduates.

Thirteen faculty members, 8 graduate students, and 27 undergraduates attended the retreat.

The Community Health retreat was planned and conducted by two students, Charlotte Layton and Roger Mooring.

Five faculty members and six students attended the retreat.

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King/Blackbyrds stir Wright crowd

By THOMAS SMITH
Staff Writer
and
MICHAEL FUTCH
Assistant Trends Editor

Anyone who missed the B.B. King/Donald Byrd concert Sunday night may have missed the best show of the year. Both acts put on high energy, unforgettable performances.

Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds have to be one of the best, if not the greatest jazz-funk bands performing today. The group did a non-stop, fast paced show that made the audience want to get up and move.

The group's music was a blend of hard charging soul and traditional and modern jazz. While the bass, guitar, and drums kept the basic rhythm, jazz solos were performed on sax, trumpet, flute, and mini-moog. Often the solos would be of the standard variety. Some, especially those using the mini-moog had a very experimental jazz flavor.

The mixture of the two styles of music produced a unique sound. Each stood out from the other, yet there was a synthesis that harmonized the two.

All the members of the group had the opportunity to display their talents. The most impressive work was done by the guitarist, the saxophonist, and the keyboard man. Each showed a mastery of his instrument, especially the saxophonist, who played both tenor and soprano sax, flute, and also did vocals. All were excellent.

It is difficult to believe that a group that could do such a tight performance are still full-time college students, led by a former professor. To be able to carry on both careers requires a great amount of inspiration and dedication from each member of the group. If they do nothing else they represent Howard University well. The school should be proud, and has the right to be, of producing this caliber of musicians and men.

After watching Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds perform, B.B. King had to be antedimactic, right? Ain't no way! This blues master has been kicking around too long to lose control of his audience.

B.B. King can be highly respected in that he has never ventured very far from his roots -- the blues. This music form has declined in mass popularity during the last 4-5 years; the blues had a direct influence on the music in the '60s and early '70s: the Beatles, the Stones, the Animals, the Airplane, Cream, Paul Butterfield, and the list could go on. The influence remained during the Rock 'n Roll era, the British Invasion, the Psychedelic era, and up to the "Southern Blues" initiated by the early Allmans. It has since dwindled with jazz and disco as the frontrunners today.

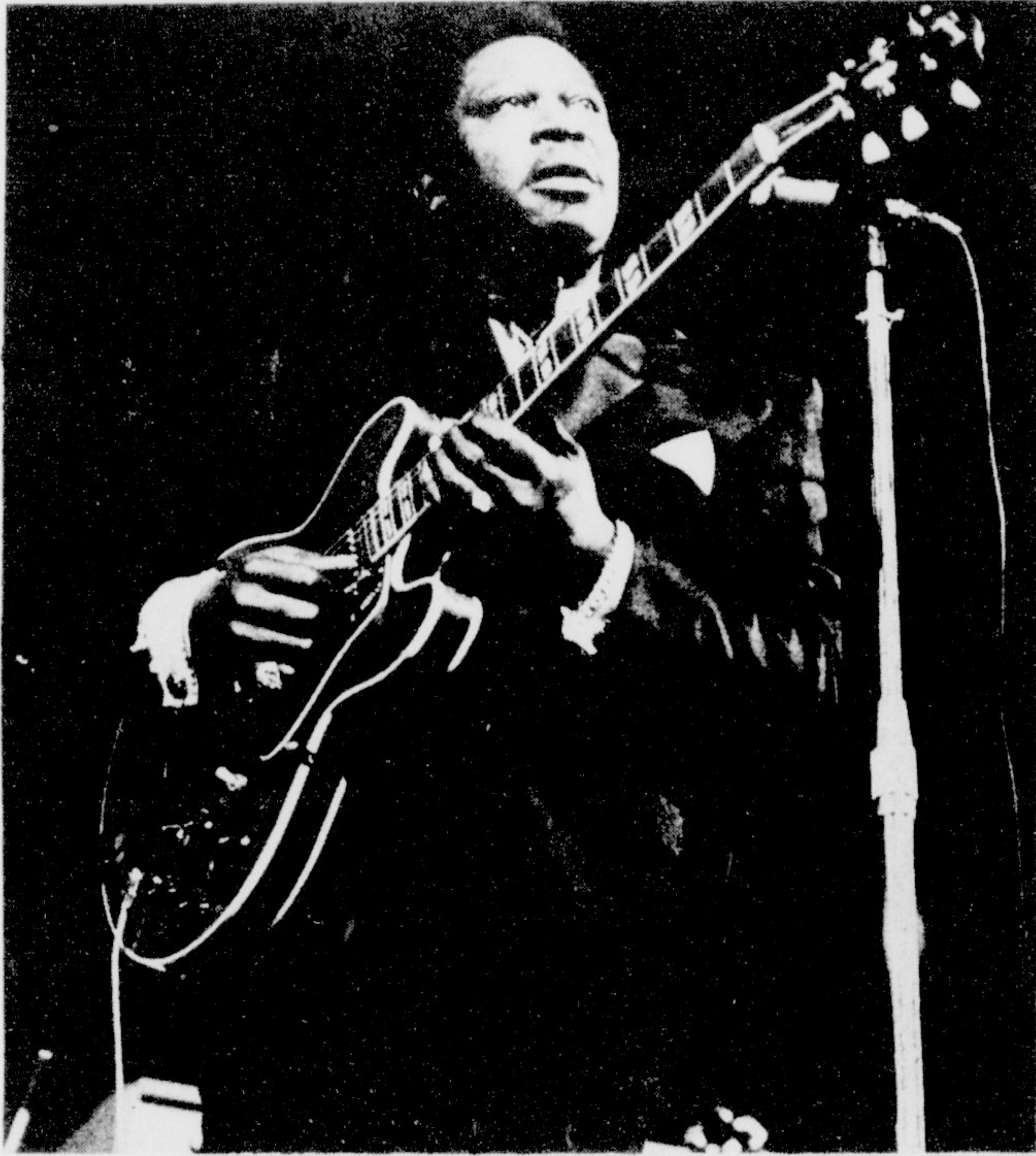
King has remained faithful to

the Blues and has become somewhat of a legend in that form. Today, at the age of 51, he is still touted (if not out of respect) as "The King of the Blues."

B.B. King was his usual best during the performance. As an outstanding professional musician, he simply does not give a bad show. He displayed why he

slowing down in his later years; maybe so, but he has made up for it with a fluidity that comes with age. He doesn't waste a note.

King played such standards as "How Blue Can You Get" and "Ain't Nobody Home". King, like the music he plays, never becomes dated by repetition. He was at his best with the slower blues tunes, and maybe personified his command of his music



B.B. KING [FOUNTAINHEAD file photo.]

is today known as the most popular and most influential bluesman of them all.

The band opened with two numbers before King appeared. The performance began with Grover Washington's "Mr. Magic", which almost continued the flavor of the Blackbyrds -- a form of jazz-soul. King's band consisted of a brass section, rhythm guitar, electric bass, keyboards and drums. As King is a perfectionist, the band proved to be exceptionally good.

When King finally emerged onstage, his vocals proved to be terribly inaudible. The sound was to remain poor during the majority of the show. In fact, he became irritated when he had to repeat a specific verse three times due to mike failure. After the show, King said the "PA bugged me for awhile." It was easily comprehended by his facial movements.

It's a damn shame that the sound was so poor; King is as much a blues singer as he is a blues guitarist. He is known for his finger work, but the man has a blues voice among the best. He sings with conviction, and that's rare in 1976.

King displayed why he has become such an influence on rock guitarists during the show. The precision of his guitar work is almost perfect. He has his own distinctive sound, a tone which borders between harsh and mel- low. There has been talk of King

with his 1969 million-seller, Art [See B.B. King, page 10.]

ECU Playhouse presents tragedy of Richard II

The East Carolina Playhouse will present William Shakespeare's classic, "The Tragedy of King Richard II", December 8 at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre on the ECU campus for eight performances.

"Richard II" is the story of a weak king who falls victim to beguiling courtiers, his own bad decisions, and poor temperament. Shakespeare once said Richard is a leader who is "imperious and oppressive" at the play's beginning, but learns from his loss of the crown to be "wise, patient, and pious".

In the role of Richard II is Martin Thompson who recently was well received by audiences in The Student Prince as Mr. Lutz.

Suzanne Howell debuts in the lead role at the Playhouse as the domineering and fiery mother of Richard, Queen Isabella.

Other familiar faces to recent Playhouse audiences are Mick Godwin as the Duke of York, Rodney Freeze as Bolingbroke, Rosaline Jacobi as the Duchess of York, and Bill Vann as Fitzwater.

Richard II is directed by the,

Trends

Women thrive at Ivy League schools

By GAEL McCARTHY

Women seem to be growing well among the halls of ivy.

According to university spokesman at Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the nation's top three Ivy League schools, the numbers and accomplishments of women on campus are rising.

Says Bill Fitzsimmons of Harvard's admissions office, "There's no real difference between what women major in or what their interests are and, as the gap between numbers of men and women narrows, so do the differences in their scholastic pursuits."

Fitzsimmons says there are 1.84 men to every woman on campus at Harvard this year, compared to 2.3 men to every woman last year.

Until 1975-76, Harvard admitted men students through its admissions office and women students were admitted through Radcliffe's admissions office. This year there is a single admissions office for both.

As a result of the college's "equal access" admissions, plus publicity and recruitment by the college and its alumni, more students are applying in far greater numbers from areas that

haven't previously supplied great numbers of Harvard students. These include Illinois, Indiana, the Midwest generally, parts of California, Texas and Oklahoma.

Admissions are healthy. "Of the 7,580 men who applied to Harvard, 1,408 were admitted and 1,034 are coming, so far. Of the women, 3,688 applied, 745 were admitted and 561 are coming--and we are still admitting people on the waiting list," he said.

From the waiting list of several hundred, perhaps 25 will be admitted. Total number of students for the coming freshman year is 1,600. "And all represent the best students we could attract from the country and outside the country," Fitzsimmons says.

Legally, women students are still admitted to Radcliffe, men to Harvard. But classes, living quarters and extracurricular activities are the same. The degree is from Harvard - which has been true for several years, Fitzsimmons adds.

Thanks to alumni contributions, he says, "financial ability is not part of the consideration on who will attend Harvard. Roughly two-thirds--close to 70 percent--of our students are on financial aid. [See IVY GIRLS, page 10.]

Playhouse's well-known Summer Theatre director/producer, Edgar Loessin.

"Richard II" will be presented December 8-11 and 13-16. Tickets are \$2.50 general ad-

mission and ECU student tickets are free with I.D. and Activity Cards. The McGinnis Auditorium box office is open 10-4 Monday through Friday. For reservation call 757-6390.



STEVE ANDERSON [L] as John of Gaunt and Martin Thompson [R] as King Richard appear in the East Carolina Playhouse production of Shakespeare's "Richard II" opening this Wednesday in the ECU Studio Theatre. [ECU News Bureau Photo]

Have you ever struck out?

By MICHAEL FUTCH
Assistant Trends Editor

Have you ever felt like a real loser? You know...the impression that you are the only one in the world who cares about yourself and usually that isn't very much. You feel down and out and under as well. You are able to associate with the old Doors' tune: "I've been down so goddamn long that

it looks like up to me." Yep, a total loser with nowhere to go for sympathy. But believe me, you're not alone, as there are others in this cold-natured world of ours sharing your plight.

Take this situation for example: You wake up on Friday morning feeling great because the weekend is here. After your two morning classes, you find a comfy spot on the wall because of

the exceptionally sunny weather. Everything seems to be fine until after about two hours and 23 minutes you realize that no one has gone out of his way to converse with you, in fact it appears that they intentionally keep in the shadows while they pass. What is even worse is the realization that on one is going to stop to talk with you. You feel about as important as Gerald Ford did on Nov. 3. You stumble blindly into the Student Union and pick up a copy of *The News and Observer* for companionship—you are reminded of your loser's stigma when you realize the paper is from yesterday. A loser born and bred.

Don't feel like a loser when, after an evening of fun and party, you wake up and remember you barfed all over the sheets. It means a deviation from the day's activities with a trip to the laundry because you have only one set of sheets.

Losers can associate with this situation: you promenade downtown with your blown-dry hair believing that you look great—it'll be easy to pick up some chick tonight. After about 43 attempts to grab a dance partner, which will hopefully later on be an all-night partner, you realize that maybe you don't look so good...in fact, you probably look damn bad. Why else would 43 females turn you down, at least 40 of whom were ugly?

A loser gets caught cheating on his Library Science final. A loser is always the last person to be waited on in the CU. A loser goes downtown by himself and comes back by himself. A loser is somebody who has a party one invites "everyone" to come, only to have two people show — his roommate and himself. This same loser also realizes that he is \$42 in the hole because he bought a keg at The Wine Shop with set-ups included.

A loser is someone who invites a girl to his apartment for drinks and notices that she is more occupied with her watch that she is with him. So much for that earlier fantasy! A loser studies 10 hours and 15 minutes on a make-it or break-it history exam, only to find out that he has studied the wrong chapters; no honor roll this quarter. A loser buys a fantastic new LP and carries it home to his fantastic stereo to have a not too fantastic needle shread it to pieces.

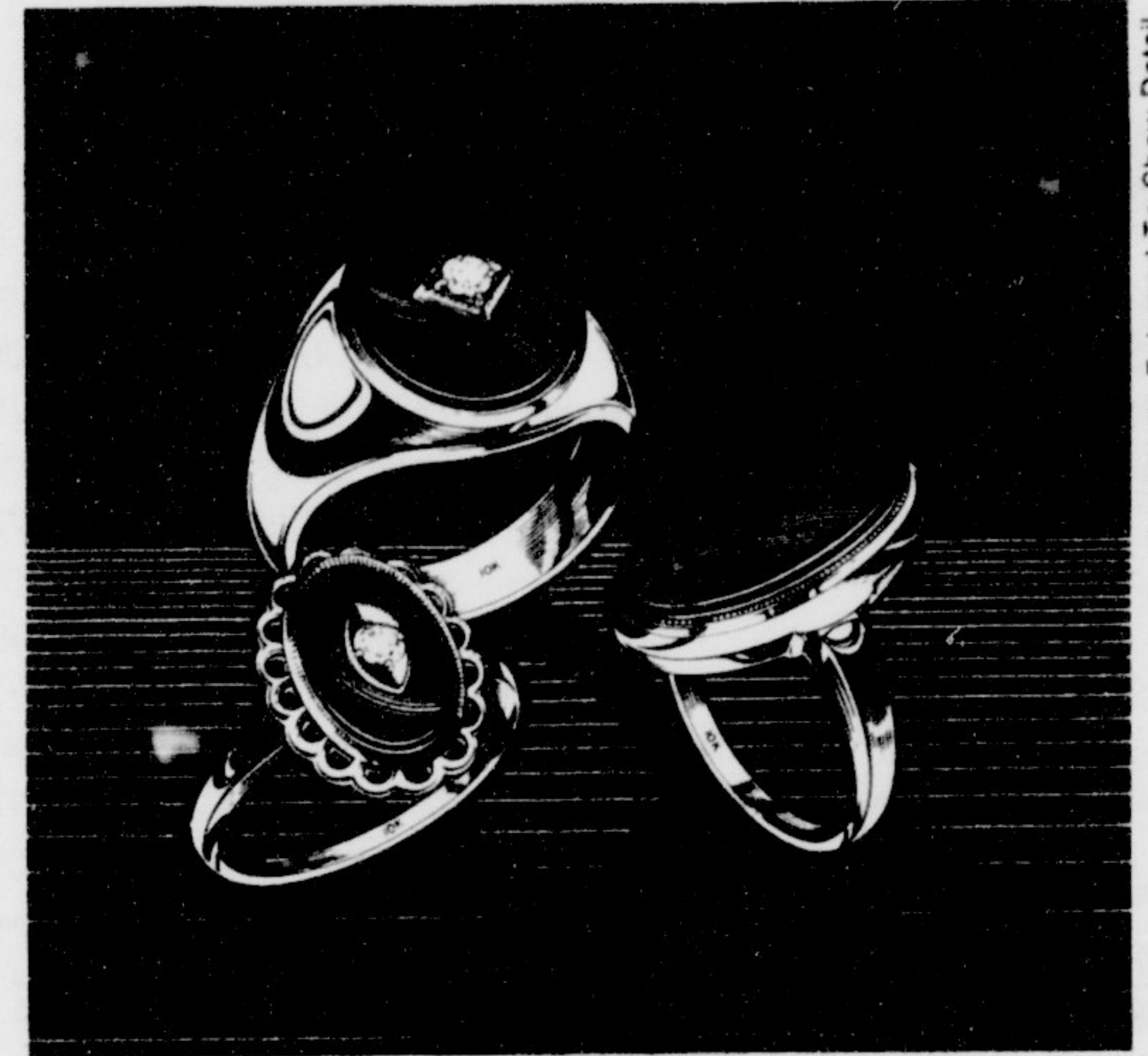
A loser is somebody who is told to button up his shirt because he has no reasons to show off his chest. A real loser is a guy that rids himself of his virginity only to get a social disease in return. A loser realizes that he is out of cash (and down to stems and seeds again too). A loser relies on alcohol to make conversation with a great looking prospect, but goes over the limit and completely turns her off because of his drunken stupor. She tops that by walking out with a football player.

To cut this explanation short, everybody is a loser at times. The only difference between we ECU students and the old friends back

home, working 8-6 shift for the Etna station, is that we're educated losers. You and I are educated to know why we are what we are. But then again,

today's loser is tomorrow's winner. This optimistic ending is for the benefit of the typical reader, the typical loser, in hopes of shedding that loser's image.

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Marquee

by DAVID R. BOSNICK

Another zero flick week

By DAVID R. BOSNICK
Staff Writer

"Eat my Dust", "Gone in Sixty-Seconds", "Get Mean, Gus"; what do all of these titles have in common? Are they the mutterings of Charles Manson before the jury? No. Pieces of pornographic sanscript? No. The mantra of a psychotic pump jockey? No.

What they all have in common is that they are all scabs on the MGM lion's back and they are all appearing in Greenville this week. They are not worth even a cursory synopsis, but in no particular order they are about: a Czechoslovakian mule who kicks 80-yard field goals, a cowboy who goes to Spain and introduces the use of the bazooka to the Huns, a misanthropic dwarf who thinks he's Richard the second, the inability of the entire California Highway Patrol to apprehend one car thief, and Ron (Happy Days) Howard getting his learner's permit.

I presume the theatres showing these fiascos planned this week as a tax write-off. A celluloid bonfire is more in order.

The final two films are at least to be taken seriously, with one a vapid disappointment, and the other sheer joy and a classic in its genre.

The bad news first; "Shout at the Devil" is an attempt at the epic production film of the late 50's, which understandably bankrupted several studios. There is a revival of films of this type of cinema with films like "The Wind and the Lion", "The Man Who Would Be King", all containing aspects of the "film spectacular". "Shout at the Devil" is spectacularly dull, with a poorly conceived screenplay and static, lifeless performances by the players.

The film is based, loosely, on the World War I African sabotage of a German battleship, the Bluecher, as it was drydocked in Zanzibar. The feat was supposedly accomplished by two Ango soliders-of-fortune who were bribed into heroics by the British Navy. The two characters are played by Lee Marvin, the remarkably uninspired O'Flynn, whose penchant for gin leads him into ivory poaching and military commendation, and Roger Moore, whose major talent seems to be wearing white on white and still appearing potent.

The plot rushes ridiculously together as O'Flynn with his Gunga Din-like mute sidekick Muhammed (Rene Kollenhof) team up with the well-bred though poverty-stricken Sebastian Oldsmith (Moore) to fool the pre-W.W.I Germans and poach on the Kaiser's land in Africa. This fails, so they return to the O'Flynn home, which is a remarkable Tara carved out of the African wilderness. There, having of course contracted malaria, the barely sweating Moore falls in love with O'Flynn's daughter (Barbara Parkins) and bites the heads off of live chickens, blah, blah, blah.

The formula for this picture was passe with the discovery of the canteen. The plot is rushed into overly staged action scenes and their survival from many of their "harrowing" experiences is never fully explained, but rather is photographically avoided.

The attempt to portray two lovers, joining against a common foe is overstated, tired, and banal.

Parkins and Moore are at least as exciting a combination as baloney and mayonnaise, but not nearly as palatable. Marvin is lazy and shows only occasional sparks of mediocrity. He looks as if he got up late one afternoon and did this movie. Don't do this movie.

I give this film one star, and the copy of the film itself is poor. It is misframed for a segment of twenty minutes and one cannot tell what, if anything, is going on.

The film truly worth seeing in this town is several years old and contains no actors. It is Walt Disney's version of "Peter Pan", and is gentle and at least as involving for an adult as a child. This particular film was made while Disney was alive and actively drawing. The color and flow of the animated characters is startling, as it took over 100,000 drawings to animate this film. The voices are perfectly matched, with Wendy, diagrammed from a teenage picture of Julie Andrews. This film is released each year around the holiday season and there simply is no better example of animated cinema. I give this film 4 stars for it sings.

Mike Franks provides combination of many genres

By MARK LOCKWOOD
Staff Writer

Michael Franks represents one of those enigmas we often find in the world of music — that of the artist who can't quite be pinned down to a certain style because he seems to incorporate so many.

Franks has the easygoing lyricism of James Taylor, but you can't necessarily label him in any kind of folk/pop-type classification. He sings in much the blues/jazz style of John Mayall, but you don't want to narrow things down quite that far.

Some of his songs exhibit a "kinkiness" and humorous quality that cannot and should not be labeled anything but a very pleasant escape from the every day.

So we find with Franks' newest, entitled *THE ART OF TEA*. The album has something for everyone of even the most

narrow musical tastes. The profuse quality of the work only serves to enhance what has got to be one of the more refreshing albums in the recent (and unfortunately unproductive) past.

Franks begins the album with "Night moves". The striking honey-smoothness of the artist's voice immediately affects you in this moving rendition of a love that's "Just a Masquerade." Veteran session men Larry Carlton (guitar) and Joe Sample (keyboards) provides excellent accompaniment on this mellow tune.

"Eggplant", the next tune on the album, exhibits a certain flair for the bizarre (and humorous). This song is an analogy by the lyricist between a myriad of ways to love a woman and the number of ways one can eat an eggplant (?).

The man is obviously either daft, or a genius, but only time (or critics) will tell. The song is very

happy-go-lucky, with the always surprising Franks talking on another facade as a cynical jokester. The vibes on "Eggplant" only add to the fun.

"Monkey See-Monkey Do" has a mysterious resemblance to "Gorilla" by none other than James Taylor. Another "Kinky" type of tune, Franks sings of adventure in the zoo and love between two monkeys (?). Of course it has a jungle beat, and Springsteen session man David Sanborn on sax provides some good solos.

"St. Elmo's Fire" is perhaps the most endearing number of the album, featuring an emotionality that makes for the kind of tune that stays in your head for a long, long time. It's another love song with some excellent orchestration by Carlton and Sample providing some super backup to a quietly pleasant song.

"I Don't Know Why I'm So Happy I'm Sad" continues the

mood with a predicament most charmingly advocated by Franks. What can you say about lyrics like: "Your laissez-faire and your long chestnut hair drive me crazy"? Again Joe Sample and Larry Carlton provide accompaniment to a song that's kinky, happy, sad, crazy, etc. etc.

Michael Brecker provides the intro to the next song entitled "Jive", which sounds very much like John Mayall (you knew it was coming right?). The nightclub style of this song again proves the multi-faceted nature of the ever-refreshing and ever-surprising Michael Franks — you just don't know what to expect next.

"Popsicle Toes" should be dedicated to frigid girls. In another cynical note, Franks lashes out at a girl with "Tierradel Fuegoes" that are "nearly always froze" (would you believe a geography lesson?) Again, Franks' taste for the bizarre comes to the forefront.

"Sometimes I Just Forget to Smile" can only be described as the epitome of the warped simile. To say the least, it is one of the more "interesting" songs of the album. How a "Rolls Royce Rolls" like "Pharaohs Down the Nile", is beyond belief, but that's what makes Michael Franks Michael Franks. This is another number there for the fun of it, and in the process of confusion, it is a most entertaining piece.

"Mr. Blue" provides the grand finale, with another poignant love song. Sample plays acoustic piano, which along with a symphonic background is all Frank's voice needs to send you into ecstasy — the tenderness of the number is self-explanatory, so 'nuff said.

Michael Franks may be a metamorphic monster, but he is a welcome spectre in a too often repetitious world of music. He is definitely a name to look out for.

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IVY GIRLS

[Continued from page 8.]

The average financial aid award if approximately \$3,500 a year.

"Yale and Princeton went coed in the late '60s, early '70s—five or six years before we did."

Yale's male-female ratio is the lowest of the three Ivy League

colleges: 1.75 men to every woman, says Mrs. Connie Gersik, director of the office of Education of Women. "Men and women equally pursue the popular majors. But more men major in economics or in the sciences than do women, but majors at Yale resemble college majors nationally."

Until 1973-74 Yale had a quota on the number of women students it would accept. "The admissions ratio for women that first year was very tough," says Mrs. Gersik, "around 10 to 1. The administration was trying very hard to choose women who could withstand pressure from Yale to succeed academically...who were personally resilient and very bright. Now we accept proportionally...a bit more women than men."

A look back to 1968-69, when women were first admitted to Yale, Mrs. Gersik says, reveals some interesting expectations on the part of young male Yale students.

"They were looking for the ideal female in the incoming Yale women students; hoping for a warmth and intellectualism, fearing a super-brainy superwoman... And women were worried they wouldn't measure up to Yale

standards. Now coeducation isn't an issue at all."

Are women assuming leadership roles? A six-year Yale study shows that in sample groups, only 17 per cent—70 women out of 409 students — were officers and only four women out of 57 — 6 per cent — were presidents of student groups. Three of these held office last year.

"The coed is still a pretty recent phenomenon at Yale but... leadership roles are increasing. There do seem to be more women, and more women officers — 24 per cent — in band, glee club, film, dramatic and arts organizations. In political groups, and the student union, college council, dorm councils, and among class officers and on the Yale Daily News, women number about 13 per cent of the office holders.

"Remember — six years ago — 1969-70 — there were only 530 women at Yale and 4,400 men. Next year there will be 1,900 women and 3,300 men.

"Women are new to athletics here and doing very well. There were nine new varsity women teams and all were winners." Among them: crew, fencing, swimming, gym, tennis, squash, field hockey and Lacrosse. There are intramural competitions, too, between men and women in which women perform well.

The class of '70-71 was the first to have women graduates and Alumni Office forms show both sexes behaving similarly, says Mrs. Gersik. "Fifty-four per cent of men and women grads married, about eight per cent became parents, some 75 per cent have post-graduate degrees, largely in law. More than half the women graduates married Yale men, only 11 per cent of the men had Yale wives."

Princeton's first co-ed class was graduated in 1970.

The ratio of men to women is lowering yearly, with figures given as "roughly three men to one women in senior, junior and sophomore classes, 2 to 1 in freshman class."

In 1969, says Joseph Reynolds of Princeton, "there were mixed quotas for men and women. Two years ago Princeton became an equal access institution and the number of women applicants increased. Students come largely from the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-New York area.

"The number of women students in the engineering school is growing steadily, women are elected to committees, are not as yet major office holders; no woman holds office on the college paper, The Princetonian, and the offices they hold in student government do not yet include a presidency."

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B·B·KING

[Continued from page 8.]

Benson and Dale Pettite's "The Thrill is Gone". The song has

become a modern classic of blues material and King displayed why with his voice and his fingers.

If there was any fault with the King performance, it was due to the sound, not King. He has been playing professionally for 30 years, averaging 300 dates each year. That's a lot of blues and it would seem that the man would tire of the work. But B.B. King is a classy performer and always puts on a classy performance. I hope he's around to play for 30 more years the music form which expresses best what it's all about.

The Donald Byrd/Blackbyrds/B.B. King concert was sponsored by Major Attractions of the Student Union.

Answers to Thursday's puzzle.

S	A	C	R	O	I	L	I	A	C	A	C	M	E
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A	P	A	I	N
L	I	O	N	T	A	M	E	R	S	I	N	S	T
I	D	O	S	D	A	R	M	S	T	A	D	T	
V	I	N	N	I	E	O	N	I	O	N			
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A	G	A	S	T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L	E	R

Keydets use free throws to topple Pirates, 78-67

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

VMI used a 12-0 spurt in the second half and a 22-9 advantage at the free throw line to turn back East Carolina 78-67 Saturday night at Minges Coliseum in the Southern Conference basketball opener for both teams.

The Keydets, an NCAA Eastern Regional finalist from a year ago, used four starting holdovers from that team for much of their scoring to succumb to the Pirates.

VMI outscored the Pirates 12-0 in a five-minute span during the second half of the game, putting the Pirates in a 17-point deficit. The Pirates pulled back to within six, but could get no closer as the Keydets' experience showed through.

"The difference in the game was that they just had a little more experience," Pirate coach Dave Patton said following the contest. "They kept doing the things they had to do; things they have done for two years together. As for us, well, we have been doing our things for only six weeks. It will come for us, just as we get experience."

"I'm just very proud of this group. They kept giving the effort, they had great hustle and they never quit. We just have to use this as a learning experience and come back from it."

"Our defense was not that bad," Patton continued. "Our offense will come as we get more experience. The offense is always a little ragged early."

First-year Keydet mentor Charlie Schmaus was surprised at the game the Pirates gave VMI.

"They (ECU) have a hustling ball club. I was really surprised by their overall quickness. They're going to be alright before

this season is over."

The Pirates were called for 25 personal fouls during the game to just 16 for the Keydets. VMI shot 29 times from the free throw line to just ten for the Pirates. The 22-9 edge in free throws proved to be the difference for the Keydets as ECU outscored them 29-28 from the field.

The Keydets jumped to a 6-0

lead at the start of the game before Louis Crosby got ECU on the scoreboard with 15:15 left to go in the first half on a drive. The lead stayed between four and six points for most of the half until a controversial play came up with six minutes left in the period.

Keydet forward Will Bynum saved a ball from going out of [See KEYDETS, page 12.]



LARRY HUNT [35] fights for rebound against VMI. [Photo by Brian Stotler.]

Pirates come back for second big win

By BILL KEYES

Sports Features Correspondent

Not at Carmichael Auditorium, Reynolds Coliseum, nor Cole Field House could there have ever been more exciting basketball than was played in the second half of a game between East Carolina and Western Carolina at Minges Coliseum last Wednesday night.

Though the young Pirates turned the ball over a number of times, made some "freshman mistakes," and failed to control the boards in the first half, Coach Dave Patton's team turned things around and wiped out WCU's ten point half-time lead and won by eight.

Rebounding was a big key. While WCU's big front line men George Dodkin and Ike Mims did a more than adequate job in helping their team rebound ECU by a 21-15 advantage, the

together on the boards in the second half, grabbing 24 more rebounds than the Catamounts. Greg Cornelius pulled down six, Herb Gray ten, and Larry Hunt nine after he had been completely shut off the boards in the first half.

ECU's Coach Dave Patton said, "I'm extremely proud of these kids. Gray got the boards going for us again, and Cornelius made some things happen for us underneath."

After five minutes of see-saw play after the half, the Pirates closed in to a tie game on big baskets by Jim Ramsey, Greg Cornelius, and Louis Crosby. The Crosby basket, which tied the score at 41-41 with 13:06 remaining on the clock, was a sailing slam dunk which hooked the antsy-pantsed fans on raucousness.

The lead changed hands back and forth for the next three

minutes but at the nine minute mark the Catamounts took the lead and held it until 180-pound Herb Gray muscled a lay-in from between WCU defenders Alex Bell (220) and George Dodkin (205) to tie the score at 60/60 with 2:48 remaining. A jumper by ECU's Ramsey and two foul shots by WCU's Dodkin moved the score to 62-62, where it stayed until Catamount coach Fred Conley called time-out following an Ike Mims foul on ECU's Gray as he attempted to lay one in from short range.

Gray coolly sank two foul shots after the time-out to give ECU a 64-62 lead. Then Ramsey and Hunt followed Gray's act as they connected on one-and-one shots after being fouled in WCU's desperation. Ramsey went to the line on two occasions.

The game ended with the score ECU 70-WCU 62, giving the Pirates a perfect 2-0 record.



7 December 1976

Page 11

Intimidation is the word

ECU Sports Information Director Ken Smith announced Thursday all home events will be marked with the theme 'intimidation'.

"We want to make East Carolina the hardest place to win anything," the sports publicist said. "We want to rattle all teams that come in here, men's and women's basketball, wrestling and swimming."

The first 'Intimidation Night' was Saturday night when the men's basketball team hosted VMI, Southern Conference defending champion and NCAA quarter-finalist. It was termed "a success" even though the Keydets defeated the Pirates.

"It would have been tough to beat VMI under any circumstances," Smith added. "But, with the crowd support we had, the game was a lot closer than VMI expected it to be."

"We have had good support for all the basketball games (4,700 average), but it will probably get better. We have an exciting team. They really hustle. The people that come are impressed with that after what happened last year. They're real young, and the crowd has helped them tremendously. The crowd helped them hold together in the first two games and they won."

All winter quarter coaches that have home schedules urge intimidation of the opponents. Swim coach Ray Scharf wants the natatorium full Saturday "when Appalachian comes here to swim".

Wrestling coach John Welborn said, "We are a very young team this year. Winning is not automatic as it sometimes was in the past. Athletes in Action (Friday night opponent) has an Olympic gold medalist and will be tough. We need the crowd to keep us up in that match and all home matches. This is definitely our toughest home schedule ever."

Women's basketball coach Cathrine Bolton said crowd support for the Lady Pirates last year was "great, but we will need even more in the stands this year."

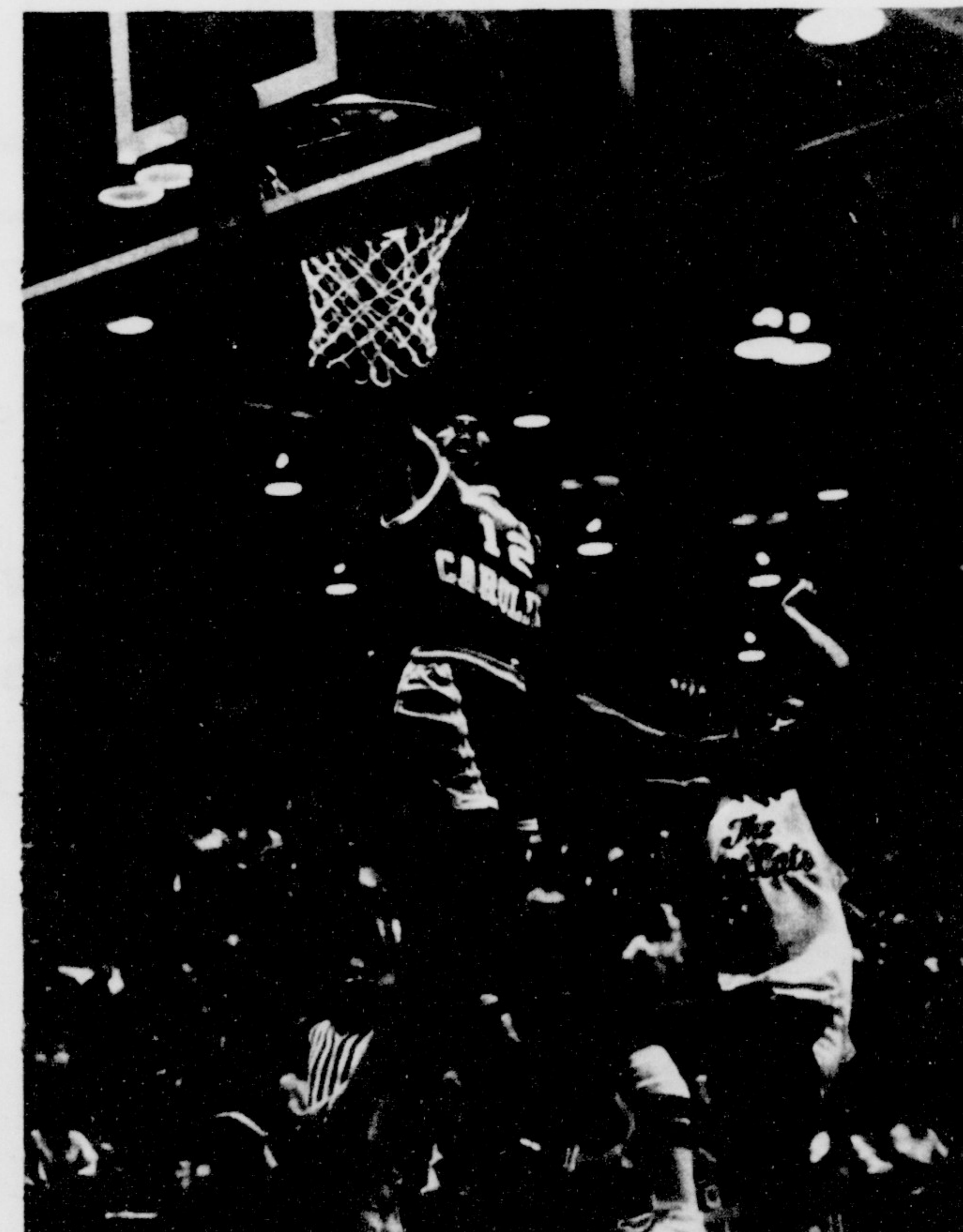
The winter sports are some of the most popular on ECU's campus as the swimmers have won ten straight league championships and the wrestlers six. The Lady Pirates are perennially one of the top teams in the state and the men cagers are young and exciting this year.

Smith said support has been good in the past, but even more is needed this year as "so many of the winter teams are young."

The wrestling team starts just two seniors, while the Lady Pirates are senior-less.

The men's squad starts a senior, three sophomores, and a freshman. The swim team has just two seniors on its team.

"We've got the best fans around, I'm sure of it," Smith stated. "I'm sure the 'Intimidation' factor will be in our favor and be a success."



LOUIS CROSBY [12] dunks ball through hoop in the Pirates' 70-62 come-from-behind victory over Western. [Photo by Brian Stotler.]

Thinclads win in season opener

East Carolina's indoor track team opened their 1976-77 season Saturday in good fashion by taking six first places in a quadrangular meet on the State Fairgrounds at Raleigh, N.C. State, Duke, and Wake Forest provided the opposition. North Carolina was scheduled to be in the meet but failed to show up.

The Pirates took firsts in the 60 yard high hurdles, 60 yard dash, long jump, triple jump, mile relay and 880 yard run. Along with these winners the Bucs took several places in these and other events.

"This was a great early season performance for our team," assistant coach Curtis Frye said after the meet. "It was a brand new facility so we couldn't wear spikes, but the times were surprisingly good."

Sophomore Marvin Rankins

took the high hurdles in a national-qualifying time of 7.3. Rankins will be able to compete in the NCAA indoor championships in March because of his fine time. Freshman Bobby Phillips finished third in 7.5, while George Jackson placed fourth in 7.8. Another freshman, Eddie Kornegay took fifth for the Bucs with 8.0 clocking.

Larry Austin, a junior coming off a bad hamstring injury, won the 60 in 6.2. Donnie Mack, also coming off an injury, placed third in 6.3, while freshman Jimmy Rankins placed sixth in 6.5.

George Jackson took the long jump with a fine early-season leap of 22-9 1/2. The Pirates also swept the next four positions as Mike Hodge took second (22-6), Billy Hetcherson third (22-3), Phillips fourth (21-7), and Herman McIntyre fifth (21-5).

In the triple jump, ECU placed first, second and fourth. McIntyre won with a jump of 48-9, while Jackson took second in 48-9 and Hodge fourth in 47-2 1/2.

East Carolina entered two teams in the mile relay and took first and third positions. The 'A' team of Calvin Alston, Charley Moss, Robert Franklin and James McCullough won in a time of 3:35.0. Ben Dunkenfield, Terry Perry, Phillips and Wayne Chason comprised the 'B' team that ran a time of 3:37.0.

Jim Willett, a junior middle

distance runner, won the 880 yard run in a time of 2:02.

Two other performances that rate high for the Pirates were Ray Moore's third-place finish in the mile run in 4:28 and Charley Powell's third in the three-mile in 15:15. East Carolina is not known for their distance runners and these performances drew praise from Frye.

"Our distance people did a fantastic job in the meet. Moore's time in the mile was the best here in a few years. Powell also showed he can really cut it in the three-mile. Willett always does a

fine job in the 880 and Saturday was no exception."

The Pirates also took three places in the 440 yard dash with Alston taking second (:51.9), freshman Jay Pirdy third (:52.0), and Franklin fourth (:52.2).

McCullough, Dunkenfield and Valdez Chavis turned the same trick in the 600 yard run.

The Pirates will return to Raleigh Saturday for the N.C. State Invitionals, going against the best athletes in the Carolinas and Virginia. They will be running on the same track which Frye calls "one of the finest on the East Coast".

KEYDETS

[Continued from page 11.]

bounds and threw it to an off-balance guard, John Krovic. Krovic took three steps without taking a dribble but the official looking at the play called nothing. Pirate coach Dave Patton jumped up saying traveling should have been called. He was assessed a technical foul, which this year gives the opponent two shots from the free throw line instead of one. Krovic made both shots and the Keydets were awarded the ball and Krovic drove for a basket, resulting in a four-point play. This gave the VMI a nine-point bulge of 27-18.

The halftime score stood at 36-27. ECU come out in the second half and immediately trimmed the lead to five on baskets by center Larry Hunt and forward Herb Gray. Gray's basket followed a missed shot by Jim Ramsey as Gray took the rebound in the air and stuffed it through the hoop, much to pleasure of the 4,700 screaming fans. The lead stayed from five to seven points until the Keydets went on their 12-0 surge.

The Pirates cut into the lead

until ECU guard Don Whitaker hit from the key to make the score 63-57, VMI. The Pirates were led in their surge by Whitaker, Hunt, and Ramsey. However, the experienced Keydets pulled away at the end on free throws.

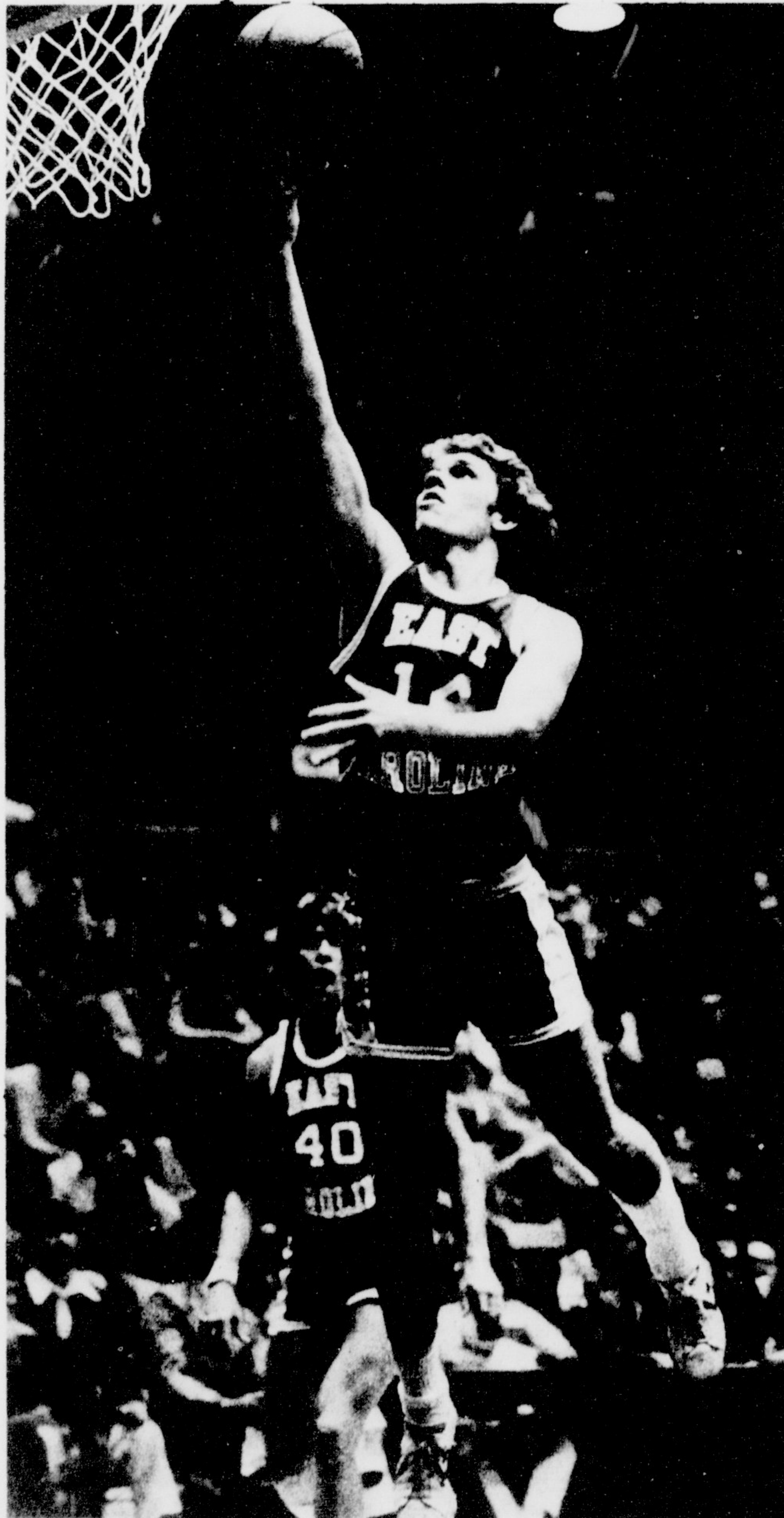
The Keydets' Ron Carter finished the game as the leading scorer with 20, followed by Krovic with 17, and Bynum and center Dave Montgomery with 16 apiece. Montgomery also pulled a game-high 11 rebounds.

Whitaker, a junior college transfer from Louisburg, N.C., led the Pirates' attack with 17,

while Hunt finished with 14 and Ramsey, a freshman from Cary, put 12 points in the hoop. Hunt was the leading ECU rebounder with ten.

The Pirates, now 2-1 on the season, shot just 41.4 percent for the game to 50.9 for the Keydets. VMI, also 2-1, out-rebounded the Bucs 42-32.

ECU will have their road-opener at College Park, Md. tomorrow night against nationally-ranked Maryland. The Terrapins routed the Pirates last year 127-84.



JIM RAMSEY [14] drives for basket in 78-67 loss to VMI Saturday night. [Photo by Brian Strotler.]

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Madison in Senior Bowl

GREENVILLE, N.C.--East Carolina University senior defensive back, Ernest Madison, from Norfolk, Va., has been selected to participate in the Senior Bowl All-Star Football Game in Mobile, Ala.

The Senior Bowl will be played on Saturday, January 8, at 12:00 noon in Ladd Memorial Stadium. The game will be heard nationally on the Mutual Radio Network and seen nationally on the NBC television network.

Madison is concluding his

third year as a starter for the Pirates at cornerback. Entering the final game with Appalachian State, Madison had snared five pass interceptions this year for 57 yards. That ranks Madison second on the East Carolina team and second in the Southern Conference.

In addition to the interceptions, Madison has been credited with 11 broken passes, tops on the team. He has 23 unassisted tackles and 15 assists in ten games.

Madison's career statistics show ten interceptions entering the final game. He had two in 1974, three in 1975 and five thus far this year.

Madison was born in Fort Benning, Ga., is 21-years old and a corrections major at East Carolina.

This marks the first East Carolina player ever to be selected to play in the Senior Bowl.

The 5-11, 175-pounder has been named honorable mention all-Southern Conference the last two years.

The announcement was made today by Rea Schuessler, Vice-President

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Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Winter sports

Welcome back for another wonderful quarter at good old ECU. Don't mean to get you all choked up this early in the quarter. There is a lot in store for those interested in intramurals during winter quarter.

There won't be much time for rest for the true intramural competitor as this quarter's activities get off to a quick start with basketball. The men's season will open play on December 8 and the women will get underway a few days later on December 13. Registration for men's play closed Friday while the women will have until December 9 to sign up.

Those will be the only sports starting before Christmas break, but registration for the men's and women's bowling competition begins on December 13. The registration dates will run through January 6 and play for both men and women will begin on January 10.

In men's play a lot begins on January 10, as racquetball singles and doubles begin on that day. Registration for those events won't begin until after Christmas but we will keep you posted as to what is going on.

Men's teams interested in competition towards winning the Chancellor's Cup ought to keep in mind that both basketball and bowling count for points towards the award. Other winter sports included on the Chancellor's Cup itinerary will be swimming and soccer. Neither of those sports get underway until late January-early February, though.

SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST

We said earlier in the year that we had no idea what the Sports Trivia contest was going to be. Well, we know a little more about the event now and we'll try to enlighten you a bit.

There will be competition in two categories of Sports Trivia. These categories are pro baseball and East Carolina athletics.

Each team is composed of two men or two women per team and they compete against one another for the top prize. Registration ends for this exciting first-time co-rec extravaganza on Dec. 9 and the whole affair will be December 13-14.

CHANGE IN BASKETBALL STRUCTURE

This year's basketball structure of competition will have a slightly new twist. For the first time a non-competitive league will be offered where those players who wish to play just for the "fun of it" against other teams of lesser talent can do so.

There will be the regular competitive league along with two new-competitive leagues. The regular competitive league will continue to be along the lines of the division of fraternity, club, dormitory and club competition with points awarded towards the Chancellor's Cup and an all-campus champion decided in the normal fashion.

The other league will be a staff/faculty/over 30 students league which will compete for a trophy in their own league, but do not qualify for Chancellor's Cup points.

Separate from either of these leagues will be the non-competitive program. This program will include all teams wanting to play for the mere fun of it, if that feeling does indeed exist, with no pressure on them for President's Cup points. No trophy will be awarded in this league.

A student may play for whatever league he wishes, but he cannot play in both. He will be allowed to switch from one league to the other if he wants, but he can only do so one time.

Let's catch up on some of the late winners in the fall sports:

In innertube water basketball, the Monkberry Moon Delight won the championship after the Necromancers forfeited the title game instead of risking life and limb against the rough Monkberry team. In the semifinals, the Necromancers came from behind to down a much improved Afternoon Delight team, 60-52. Afternoon Delight, which finished in a tie for fifth in the eight-team league during the regular season led the Necromancers at the half 34-28, but a streak of cold-shooting hurt the underdogs in the second half and the Necromancers came back. Leading the winners were Jim Gaghan with 20 points, Jean Evans with 16 and Joe Collins with 16. Rick Bright had 34 points for Afternoon Delight and Kim Michael added 18.

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Lady tankers enter NCAIAW Tourney

By DAVID ROBEY
Staff Writer

With the close of this week will come the termination of the swimming season for the Lady Pirates. The Bucettes will end the season when they travel to Duke this Friday to participate in the two day NCAIAW state championship meet.

The team has had an excellent season. They have gone virtually unbeaten; their times have improved vastly and they are a hard working bunch of young ladies. For these reasons it is felt the student body should be aware of who will represent ECU at the state meet and in what events they shall be competing in.

A good place to begin is with

Pinkney selected All-Star

ECU senior defensive back Reggie Pinkney, from Fayetteville, N.C., has been selected to participate in the North-South Shrine All-Star Game in Pontiac, Mich.

The North-South Shrine Game will be played on Friday, Dec. 17, at 8:00 p.m. Pinkney will play for the south squad under defensive coach Ray Graves from the University of Florida.

Pinkney has just completed his fourth year as a starter in the Pirate secondary, playing on both the 1973 and 1976 Southern Conference championship teams as a cornerback.

The former Reid Ross High School star completed his senior year with six pass interceptions for 197 yards. He set a new school record for a season with the 197 yards, as well as, a single game mark with 137 yards against the University of Richmond and a career record with 275 yards in four years. His career interceptions totaled 16.

Other defensive statistics showed Pinkney with 33 unassisted tackles in 1976, 15 assists, nine broken passes and one fumble recovery.

This marks the first East Carolina player ever to be selected to play in the North-South Shrine Game.



REGGIE PINKNEY

one of the best and that's what Cindy Sailor is. Sailor is a natural swimmer with a good style who seems to glide through the water. She has won all her events with the exception of losing to Furman. Her event is the 50 yard fly although she also does well in the 50 and 200 yard free styles. Sailor has swum her event best in 28.0. She will be trying at this meet to have a time of 27.5 which will allow her to compete in the nationals.

Another swimmer who has done well this year is Sharon Burns of Maryland. Burns will swim in the individual medley, the 50 yard freestyle and probably in one or both of the butterfly events.

Ellen Bond will be contributing points to the board Friday and Saturday if she continues to swim like she has been. Bond will

swim the 50 yard breaststroke, the 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard individual medley. This last event is an event only swum at state and national meets.

Lynn Uteguard who hurt her knee last year and was in a cast during the summer has worked until her knee has improved. She has done well in 100 and 50 yard butterflies and the 100 and 50 yard freestyle events.

Sharon Nock and Mary Orr will both compete in the 500 yard freestyle. Between the two of them they should put some points on the board.

Katherine Wade "looks good in her event" said Coach Stevie Chepko. Wade will swim the same event as brother Keith Wade on the men's swim team; the individual medley.

Katherine Chandler should

also do well in the two freestyle events. Joining her in these events will be Helen (Bennett to her friends) Llewellyn. Laurie Walton shall also swim a freestyle event at the championship.

The best backstroker on the team is Janet Inman and naturally she will represent ECU in the 100 and 50 yard backstrokes. Helen Waldrop will be trying to add some points in both backstroke events as well.

Karen Crawford who usually competes in three different events will swim in the individual medley, and in the 100 yard freestyle.

Last but not least are the two divers who have had an outstanding year. Patty Redeen and Cathy Callahan, both walked on the team as freshmen. They've had little previous experience but through alot of work and dedica-

tion they have been good divers who have given fellow competitors a run for their money. Unfortunately Patty Redeen has had swimmer's ear for the past two weeks which has upset her balance so it is uncertain if she will be able to compete. Callahan will be there and has an excellent chance to do well on the one-meter board.

It is purely through dedication these girls swim six thousand yards a day and represent ECU.

The team is trying to move up on ASU who came in fourth last year out of a field of ten. This year there are twelve teams competing. ECU was fifth last year but will be trying to buck ASU for the number four spot. It is possible to do better but realistically it will be hard to oust Carolina, State, and Duke who usually come in one, two, three.

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Tankers' disqualification proves costly

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's swim team, by virtue of their disqualification in the 200 yard freestyle relay, finished a disappointing eighth in the Penn State Relays held Saturday at University Park, Pa.

The Pirates, with some of the top freestylers in the meet, needed to finish just fifth or higher in the relay to claim third place in the meet, one of the top early-season meets in the nation.

Maryland, a team the Pirates conquered last year, won the meet with 358 points, while perennially strong Pitt finished second with 312. Kent State and Syracuse tied for third a 184, while John Hopkins took fifth at 178. Bucknell and Colgate tied for sixth with 174 points while the Pirates amassed 168 points. Fifteen teams competed in the

meet.

ECU took first in the 500 yard crescendo relay with a time of 4:02.34 to set a new meet and varsity mark. John McCauley, Ted Nieman, John Tudor, Billy Thorne and Steve Ruedlinger comprised the winning team.

In the 400 freestyle relay, the team of McCauley, Nieman, Thorne and Tudor finished second in 3:09.5, just half a second off the national-qualifying standard.

The Pirates' team of Nieman, Doug Brindley, Steward Mann, and Tudor took third in the 2000 yard freestyle relay with a time of 19:39.66.

In the 400 yard butterfly relay, the team of Keith Wade, Mark Lovette, Ruedlinger, and Ron Schnell finished fifth with a time of 3:37.7.

Mann, Joe Kushy, David Kirkman and Wade teamed up for

a sixth place finish in the 400 yard medley relay in 3:46.41.

All the times attained were varsity records except the 400 freestyle and medley relays.

One other varsity mark was broken in the 400 yard breast-stroke relay when the team secured a time of 4:22.6 for ninth place.

Scharf was happy with the times but wished the disqualification would not have taken place.

"I thought we swam really good times for this early in the season," the veteran mentor said. "If we would have made it through the relay (200 freestyle) we would have finished in third place for the meet.

"Maryland did a fine job of recruiting in the off-season. They're really strong. Pitt is always good.

"I thought Tudor and Nieman

did a great job Saturday," Scharf added. "They are in better shape than the rest of the team because they swam all summer. Doug Brindley did a good job coming back from a six-week bout with mono."

The Pirates' next meet will be Saturday in Minges Natatorium

when they host Appalachian State. Scharf is asking for a good turnout of students for the meet, dubbing it "hopefully our first 'Intimidation Meet'," a term Pirate coaches are using to get good crowds to make opponents think Greenville is the hardest place in which to win.

Lady Pirates face alumni Wednesday

Women's basketball coach Cathrine Bolton announced Friday the Lady Pirates would not hold their traditional Purple-Gold game, opting for an Oldie-Goldie game to be played in Minges Coliseum Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

This game will feature the Lady Pirates as the Gold team going against a crew of former players called the 'Oldies'.

The Lady Pirates return two all-State performers and are expected to continue their winning tradition. Debbie Freeman led all scorers in North Carolina last year with a 23.7 average and was third in rebounds with a 13.2 per game mark. Rosie Thompson scored at a 19.3 dip and pulled down 10.8 missed shots per game.

Classifieds

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FOR SALE-CB Radio and Twin Co Phased Ant. New Pace 2300 with Ant. and Slide Mount. Sells for \$270 new for both asking \$210 for both. Call 758-0260 Dave, leave name and number.

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for rent



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MALE roommate needed, two-bedroom apt. at Eastbrook-Call Pat or David at 758-5671 between 4 and 7 p.m.

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lost



LOST- Tortise-shell glasses in a black padded case. Lost on Thursday of last week. Please contact Smitty 756-5394.

LOST: Checkbook with dark brown textured cover, Biff or Karen Breaun, on Oct. 20 in the vicinity of Austin. 758-4126.

LOST: Contact Lenses in a green case. Between Brewster and Rawl. Reward, Albert McMicken, 758-5074.

LOST-Silver watch with mesh band. Lost between Clement Dorm and Mr. Ribs Restaurant. Reward Offered. Call 758-8230.

HELP! I lost a brown deer skin purse in Jenkins Art Bldg. If you have any information on it please call 752-6140 after 5 p.m.

found



FOUND: Man's watch at club football game Sunday, Oct. 10, on intramural field. Call 752-8825.

FOUND-Female kitten nearing adulthood, found near Rawl building on the evening of Thursday, December 2nd. Is mostly gray, with interspersed tan, and with white neck and feet. Has black stripes on face and legs. Owner can claim by calling 752-0055

personal



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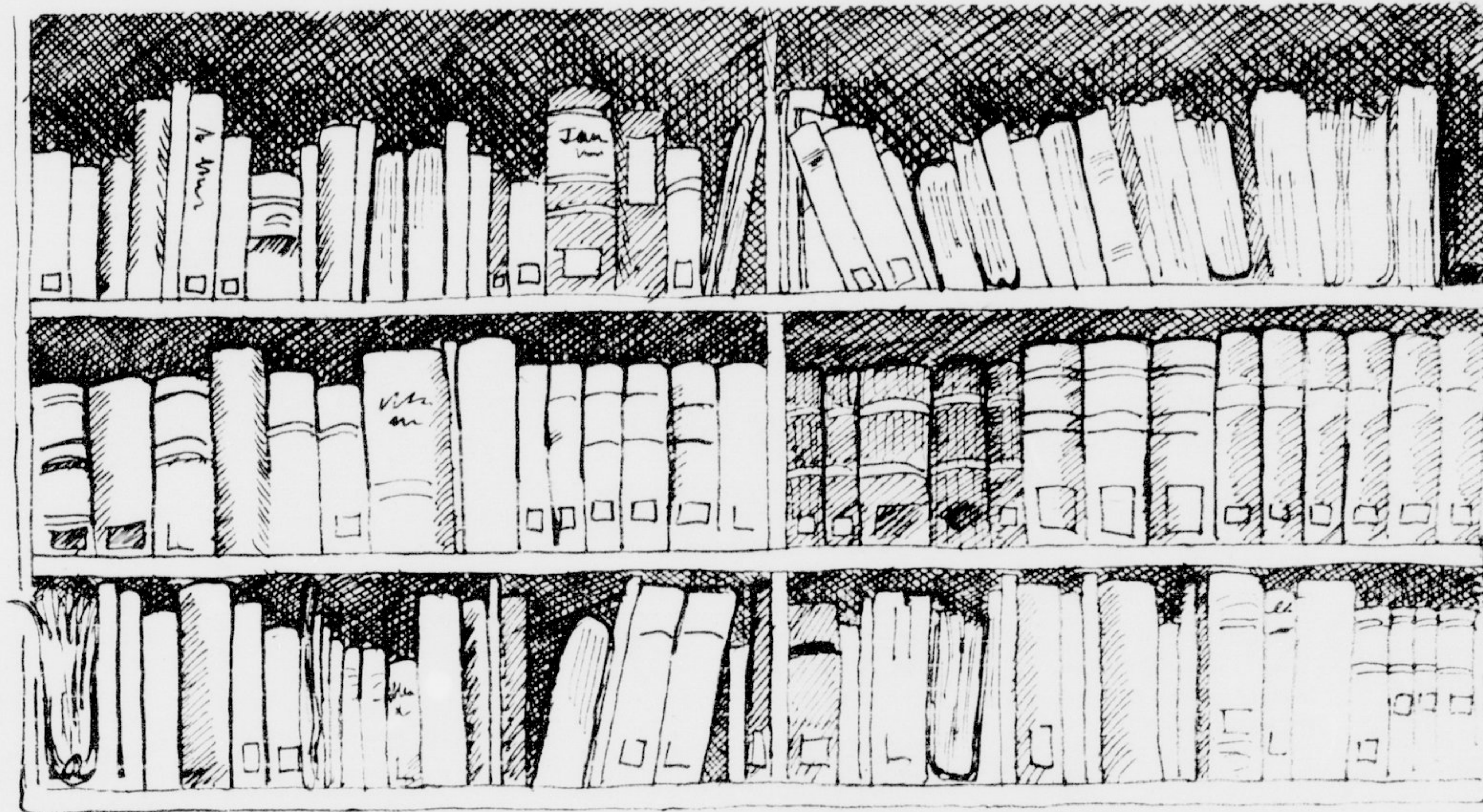
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