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Media Board now official

Jenkins approves constitution

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins approved the constitution for the ECU Media Board Feb. 22.

The constitution was drawn up by the Media Board Constitution Committee, consisting of Neil Sessoms, Student Government Association (SGA) president, Reed Warren, SGA vice-president, Charles Sune, SGA legislator, Robert M. Swaim, Fountainhead Advertising manager and two administrators, James H. Tucker, dean of student affairs, and Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs.

Student committee members were appointed by Sessoms.

The constitution provides for the Media Board to act as publisher of all student-sponsored publications at ECU, including but not limited to, FOUNTAINHEAD, BUCCANEER, REBEL, and the EBONY HERALD, and shall be responsible for the Photo Lab and radio station WECU.

Student Union publications

are excluded.

Sessoms commented on the effect the Media Board will have on publications.

"This is a major and needed step," Sessoms pointed out.

"By having this Constitution approved, the student publications are allowed and obligated to improve their services. The student body will be the beneficiaries."

"Student Publications are now more closely aligned with the ideal of a free press and are no longer under the student government," said Sessoms.

Sources of funds for the Board will come from student activity fees, generated income and all interest earned on said funds.

The Board will receive \$6,375 per semester and a proportionate amount each Summer Session from each student paying an activity fee.

Neil Sessoms, SGA president and member of the Constitution committee, explained how the committee arrived at the figure.

"We went back to the figures

from 1973 through 1977 and found that publications were appropriated an average of 56.25% of the total student government budget," said Sessoms.

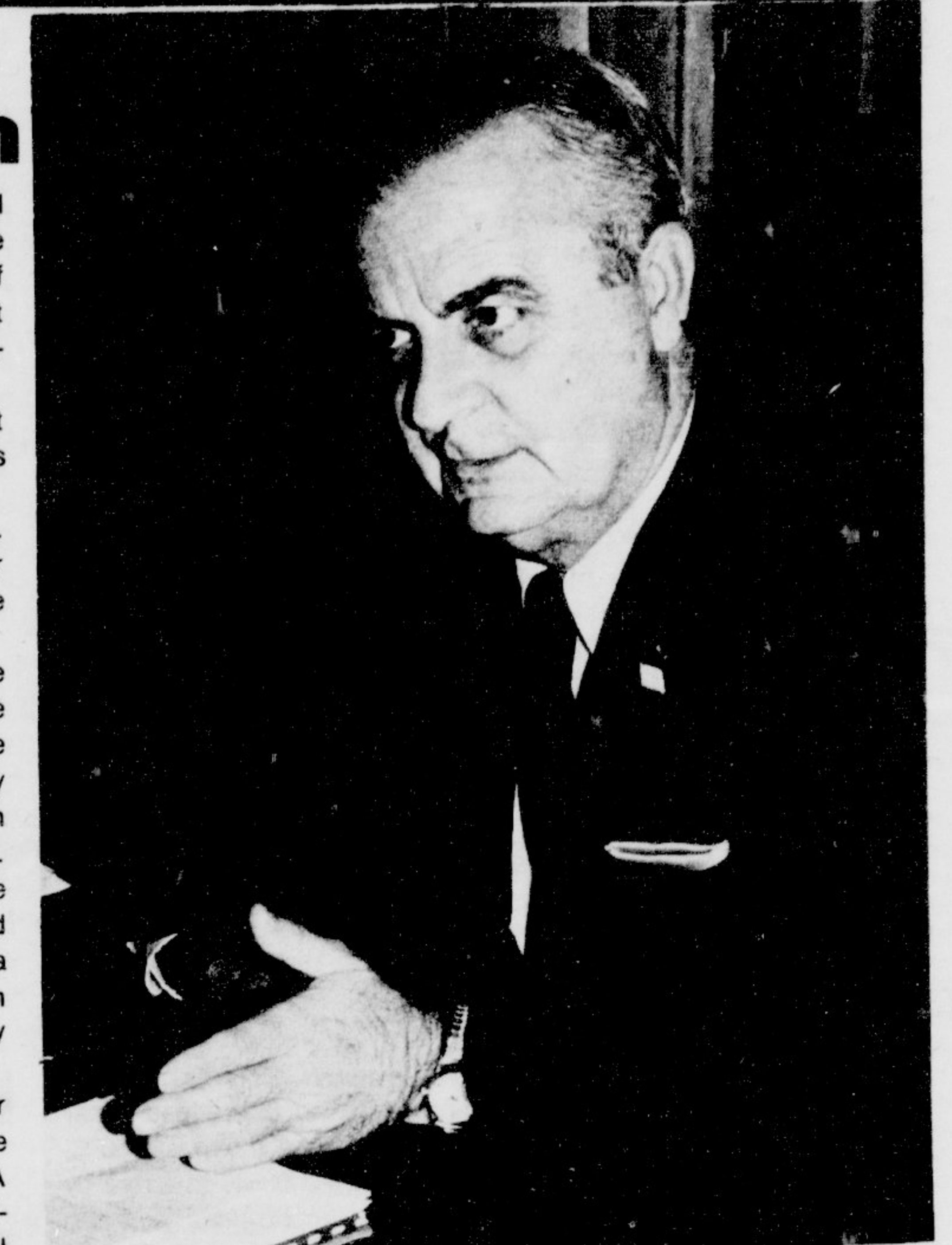
"But the actual amount (average) used by publications was 52.26%."

"That figure was cut to 50%. Things might be a little tighter for publications because of these cuts," Sessoms said.

Sessoms emphasized that the \$6,375 to be received from the students will not be added to the present activity fee, but merely taken from the \$12.50 each student already pays to the SGA.

All Board funds will be deposited in the Student Fund Accounting Office in the Media Board account. Interest earned on board funds will be the property of the board.

The constitution provides for the following individuals to serve as members of the board: SGA President, Student Union President, Men's Residence Council [See MEDIA, p. 6]



ECU CHANCELLOR LEO Jenkins.

Trespassing charges dropped by Attorney General

By STUART MORGAN
News Editor

Trespassing charges which were filed last week against two class presidents here have been dropped by Kieren Shanahan, SGA attorney general.

Alonzo Newby, freshman class president; and Tim Sullivan, junior class president; were both charged by FOUNTAINHEAD for trespassing last week.

The incident occurred Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 1 a.m. during

which time several staff members of the newspaper were still working.

"When I walked out of the typist's office, I noticed both Sullivan and Newby wandering through the office," said Jeanett Coats, typesetter for the newspaper.

"I asked Sullivan if he had noticed the sign (giving office hours and warning unauthorized and unescorted individuals not to enter)," added Coats. "But, he didn't say anything except 'this is

public property'."

Afterwards, Coats said she told the two that she and the other staff members were trying to complete the next day's news-

paper.

She then requested that the two leave the office.

However, Sullivan and Newby would not leave.

Several other staff members who were present at the time called campus police. But, the campus police arrived at the [See TRESPASSING, p. 6]



DR. JOHN EAST, ECU political science professor, participated in "The Great American Debate" sponsored by the Men's Residence Council. See Story, page 3. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

Legislature approves Ron Lewis as Spring Elections chairperson

By JULIE EVERETTE
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) Legislature approved Ron Lewis as Elections Chairperson for Spring 1978 at their meeting Monday.

The legislature approved Lewis' suggestion that filing for Elections run Feb. 28 through March 13.

He said election campaigning would run March 14 through March 28, and the election would be held March 29.

In other business, \$343.34 was appropriated for the annual NCSL session to be held in Raleigh in April.

According to Marc Adler, NCSL Publicity Committee Chairman, 20 students will attend the five-day session.

"The NCSL has received considerable television coverage," Adler said. "This organization is valuable statewide."

In other business, the referendum results were announced with 292 students favoring a media board and 881 opposing it.

A revision amendment was passed to update the SGA consti-

tution, concerning the change of quarter hours to semester hours.

The bill must be passed three times in order to be put on the Spring ballot, where it then must be ratified by 20 percent of the student body.

Also discussed and approved

was the creation of a Student Employment Service for ECU students seeking part-time employment.

The legislature approved an appropriation of \$2,500 for the senior class gift.

[See LEGISLATURE, p. 5]

ECU slated as only U.S. campus on Styx tour

By DOUG WHITE
News Editor

ECU is the only university in the United States to present A & M recording artists Styx on their current national tour, according to Charles Sune, chairperson of the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee.

ECU is also the opening date on the tour.

"We're real excited being the only university and also the first date on their tour. All the other dates are in commercial coliseums and arenas," Sune said.

Sune said tickets are the cheapest in the state for this concert.

This compares with the \$7.25 and \$9 ticket prices at the band's two other dates in North Carolina.

Seating in Minges Coliseum will be limited to approximately 6,000 persons due to Styx's unusually large stage, according to Sune.

Minges usually holds 6,500 people.

"Because of limited seating and the fact that we have a ticket outlet in Raleigh, I would encourage the public to get their tickets as soon as possible," said Sune.

Also appearing with Styx is Charlie, a four piece rock band who have previously toured with the Doobie Brothers.

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Styx

The Student Union Popular Entertainment committee will present Styx, with special guest Charlie, on March 1, at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Tickets will be \$4 for ECU students and \$6 for the public.

All tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

Public tickets are available from School Kids Records - University Arcade, Apple Records - East 5th St., and the Music Shop - Greenville Square Mall. For further information call 757-6611.

Symposium

The ECU chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association will present the eight Annual Speech and Hearing Symposium on Friday, March 17.

The symposium will be in the Allied Health Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The speakers and their topics are Dr. William Healey on "Public Law 94-142: Its impact and How to Manage It" and Dr. David Yoder on "Current Trends in Language Intervention."

The fee for professionals is \$5 if pre-registered and \$6 at the door.

The fee for ECU students is \$2.

Pre-registration forms are available at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Allied Health Annex.

Pom-pom

The ECU Pom Pom squad tryouts will be held March 17, 18, and 19.

All interested girls should meet in Fletcher Music Bldg. on Fri., March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts will be Sat. evening, March 18.

If you have questions call Jo Ellen at 752-0354 or Glenda 752-9416.

Bowling

Have you ever tried bowling in the moonlight? Here's your chance! Friday evenings from 8 until 10 p.m., "Moonlight Bowling" is held at the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center. Try your bowling skills in this different environment. If you're as sharp as ever you may win a free game. The bowler with the highest score during each hour of Moonlight Bowling will win one free game. There are always two winners and one of them could be you.

VAF

V.A.F. will present a film *Occurrences at Owl Creek Bridge*, Fri., March 3 in Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Officials

The Intramural Dept. needs intramural softball officials.

A required officials' clinic is being held March 1 at 4 p.m. in room 103 Biology.

Minimum wage will be paid with possible raises. All interested students are urged to attend. This is your chance to be boss.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 18. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by Feb. 24. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg, Room 105, ECU.

Russian

The time for pre-registration is here.

It is the time for big decisions such as whether or not enroll into the first Russian course to be offered fall semester, MWF at 10 a.m.

Russian is a language with a very simple and logical structure. Its alphabet can be mastered after a few lessons.

From then on reading and writing Russian is no problem at all.

The rest can come just as easily if the student is willing to invest a fair amount of time in learning the principles of the Russian grammar and a realistic amount of vocabulary.

In the third and fourth course-semester of Russian a serious student is rewarded for his endeavors by being initiated into the magnificent world of Russian literature which he can read in the original.

Moreover, after a successful completion of four courses of Russian a student may qualify for a position of translator with the United States government.

This is at present a widely open field and the number of ECU students who have made their career as Russian translators in the military and the government is growing.

Russian Literature of the 19th century in translation i.e.taught in English (Russian 2220) will also be offered in the fall, MWF at 2 p.m.

This course satisfies the humanities requirement or it may be taken as an elective.

Pre-reg

Preregistration advising for the first & second summer sessions and fall semester will take place Feb. 27 through March 3 in accordance with the following procedures:

1. During this period, each student will see his advisor and have the trial class schedule cards completed in full, showing the course name and number, section, credit hours, time and days.
2. Important: Section must be completed for fall semester Pre-registration.
3. The student must take the trial class schedule cards to Whichard Building immediately for final processing and further instruction.

Want to pick up a girl?

Girls want to get picked?

Be an ECU cheerleader. Meeting Thurs., March 16 at 5 p.m. in the lobby outside Minges Coliseum.

Pageant

The A-Phi-A Fraternity presents a Miss Black and Gold Beauty Pageant.

A prelude to our eight Annual Black and Gold Ball.

Contestants will be competing for cash awards and the title of Miss Black and Gold.

The pageant will be held Mon. March 13 in Mendenhall.

Contestants will be judged in the following areas by a panel of seven judges.

Activities (talent, bathing suits/sports wear), personality/expression poise and intelligence.

Registration: today through 8:30 p.m.

Karate

Go Jo Shorin karate is having an important meeting this Thurs. at 6 p.m.

Come by Memorial's downstairs classrooms, Mr. McDonald would like everyone to be there.

All-Sing

Alpha Xi Delta presents the eighteenth annual "All Sing", March 2 in Wright Auditorium at 7 p.m. Public is invited. Free admission.

Model UN

Model United Nations meeting will be held in the Political Science Coffee Lounge Thurs., March 2 at 3 p.m.

Elections for new officers will be held.

All new members welcome and this meeting is mandatory to all present members.

The Greensboro Conference will be discussed and proposed delegates will be interviewed. RSVP - Sheila Wilson 752-6044.

Ball

Get your tickets now for the Alpha's Black and Gold Ball to be held Sat. March 18.

Ticket sales daily, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the lobby of the Students Supply Store.

Crafts

Register now for one of the crafts workshops which are being offered by the Crafts Center at Mendenhall Student Center.

Sign up for Beginning Dark-room, Basic Pottery, Handbuilt Pottery, Silkscreen, Woodworking, Crochet, Floor Loom Weaving, Enameling, Contemporary Basketry.

Upon payment of a \$10.00 semester Crafts Center membership fee, an individual may register for any of the available workshops without additional charges, excluding costs of personal supplies and a small lab fee should the Crafts Center furnish supplies.

For details, call or visit the Crafts Center during the hours of 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Saturday.

Class space is limited and the registration deadline for all workshops is Sat., March 18.

Also, membership fees will not be refunded after the registration deadline.

Homecoming

All Homecoming Steering committee members, there will be a Homecoming Steering committee meeting on Thurs., March 2 in Mendenhall, room 221.

Please plan to attend.

Rooms

Applications for residence hall rooms for Summer School 1978 and School Year 1978-79 may be obtained from the Housing Office as well as one of the residence hall offices as of Tues., March 14.

Room deposits for these terms will be accepted in the Cashier's Office beginning March 20.

The required deposit for Summer School is \$67 (\$101 for private room) and for Fall Semester, \$60. The deposit(s) must be accompanied by the appropriate application(s).

Rooms will be assigned in the offices of the respective residence halls according to the following schedule:

Tues., March 21: Students who desire to return to the room they presently occupy for Fall Semester will be assigned.

Wed., March 22: Graduates, rising seniors, and rising juniors will be assigned.

Thurs., March 23: Rising sophomores will be assigned.

Detailed information pertaining to the sign-up procedure will be made available to each residence hall resident.

Day students may receive this information by contacting the Housing Office.

SGA Elections

Anyone planning to run for SGA Executive office (president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer) this spring must file in the SGA office Feb. 28 through March 13, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Surfing

The Surfing Club is having a meeting tonight to straighten out membership problems and to set up invitational meets. Anyone willing to participate stop by Memorial's downstairs classroom Tues., Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

REBEL

Artists and writers whose work will appear in REBEL '78 may pick up their checks this week in the REBEL office. Office hours are 2-5 p.m.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is offering a pre-registration briefing for all Psychology majors and minors Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Speight room 129.

You will be able to find out what courses will be offered and the instructors of these courses.

Come and find out about your "favorite" professors.

Poli Sci

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Tues., Feb. 28 in Brewster D-108 to induct new members. All members please attend.

Ski Club

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Wed., March 1 at 4 p.m. in the bottom of Memorial Gym.

This meeting will concern recovering expenses and a possible trip to Snowshoe over spring break.

Attendance is a must.

Gamma Beta

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet on March 2 in room 243 Mendenhall.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7 p.m. All members should plan to attend.

Law Society

The ECU Law Society will meet Tues., Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall.

Dr. David Stevens will be speaker.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

MRC hosts 'The Great American Debate'

by RICHY SMITH
Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council (MRC) of ECU hosted "The Great American Debate" between Drs. John East and Tinsley Yarbrough, professors of political science, in Mendenhall.

The two professors were squared off equally with each other as a panel of three fired questions among the gentlemen.

The panel consisted of the MRC president, a political science graduate student and the Student Government Association (SGA) president.

A total of 13 questions, ranging from the subjects of the Panama Canal to personal candidate choices, were asked by the panel.

The gentlemen were given time for rebuttals.

East received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

He has served on the Platform Committee of the National Republican Convention and is one of two National Committeepersons from North Carolina.

Yarbrough received his Ph. D. from the University of Alabama.

Both professors hold the honor of Phi Beta Kappa.

The debate became conservative ideology vs. liberalism.

The professors did not always disagree.

On those topics, East would smile and answer, let's keep away from those subjects my liberal brethren and I agree on.

Even though the air of humor and friendship between the two professors was evident, they disagreed on much more than they agreed on.

The opening question was addressed to East on the Panama Canal treaties.

East responded by saying, "I am opposed to the original treaty of Carter's administration and also to the second treaty as amended."

East spoke of the defense value of the canal and the relinquishing of U.S. sovereignty as a "process of unraveling."

Yarbrough rebutted by claiming the Canal defense value was not critical.

"We are capable of defending ourselves without the Canal," he added.

The question arose concerning the effectiveness of Vance, secretary of state under President Carter as opposed to Dr. Henry Kissinger, secretary of state during the Nixon and Ford administration.

East stated that he feels Vance "epitomizes Carter's ad-

ministration, bland."

"He personifies foreign policy today, weak," he commented.

Yarbrough, stated that Nixon turned over the affairs to Kissinger, whereas Carter is trying to implement U.S. foreign policy himself.

Both professors were asked if they were to change political parties, what would make them switch to the opposition.

"Why I would want to be a democrat?" East asked as if he did not hear the question correctly.

"Well I guess I'd like to be a democrat because they win more."

"And I'd want to leave the Republican party because they lose," he chuckled.

"Republican" seems to have a bad conotation, he added.

Yarbrough said, "There are

certain things one cannot contemplate.

"That's one of them," he smiled.

On the more serious side, East responded to a question on the Carter administration's campaign promises.

"He hasn't done very well so far," East commented.

East referred to Carter's promise of the federal budget being balanced by 1981 and the human rights issue.

Yarbrough rebutted by listing several promises Carter had kept, such as more public jobs available, stopped federal funding for abortions and he promised to have a press conference every two weeks.

These are only a few according to Yarbrough.

He added, "In ten months

time, he's done better than the previous two administrations."

As the evening ended, each professor was asked who would be the best candidate their party could run in 1980.

East responded quickly with, "Ronald Reagan."

And Yarbrough answered as quickly, "Carter."

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ECU program offers aid to impaired students

By SCOTT BARNES
Staff Writer

There are an estimated thirty to forty hearing impaired students on campus who are having academic or adjustment problems because they basically cannot hear as well as others, according to Mike Ernest, director of the hearing impaired program.

The hearing impaired program would like to help these students. Students with hearing difficulties who come to the program, can find aid in many areas such as counseling, referral to speech therapy, administering hearing tests, and helping the student with adjustment problems.

Ernest said the program can also aid the hearing impaired student who is having problems inside the classroom.

"By providing in class interpreters, note takers and information to instructors, the students academic progress can be enhanced," Ernest said.

According to Ernest, the first step in helping the student involves teaching the student to become more aware of his or her own problem.

Counseling, along with all other types of aid, is free and is confidential.

So far this semester three hard of hearing students have come to this program for help.

Last semester was the first semester that the hearing impaired service came on ECU.

With seven full time hearing impaired students, ECU is one of less than ten universities in the U.S. with a full hearing impaired program.

Prior to last semester, hearing impaired students in North Carolina could receive special assistance only at Gallaudet College in Washington D.C.

This discouraged many students from seeking a higher education.

"While the program can benefit the hearing impaired student in many ways, none of the benefits are applicable unless the student first chooses to seek help," Ernest said.

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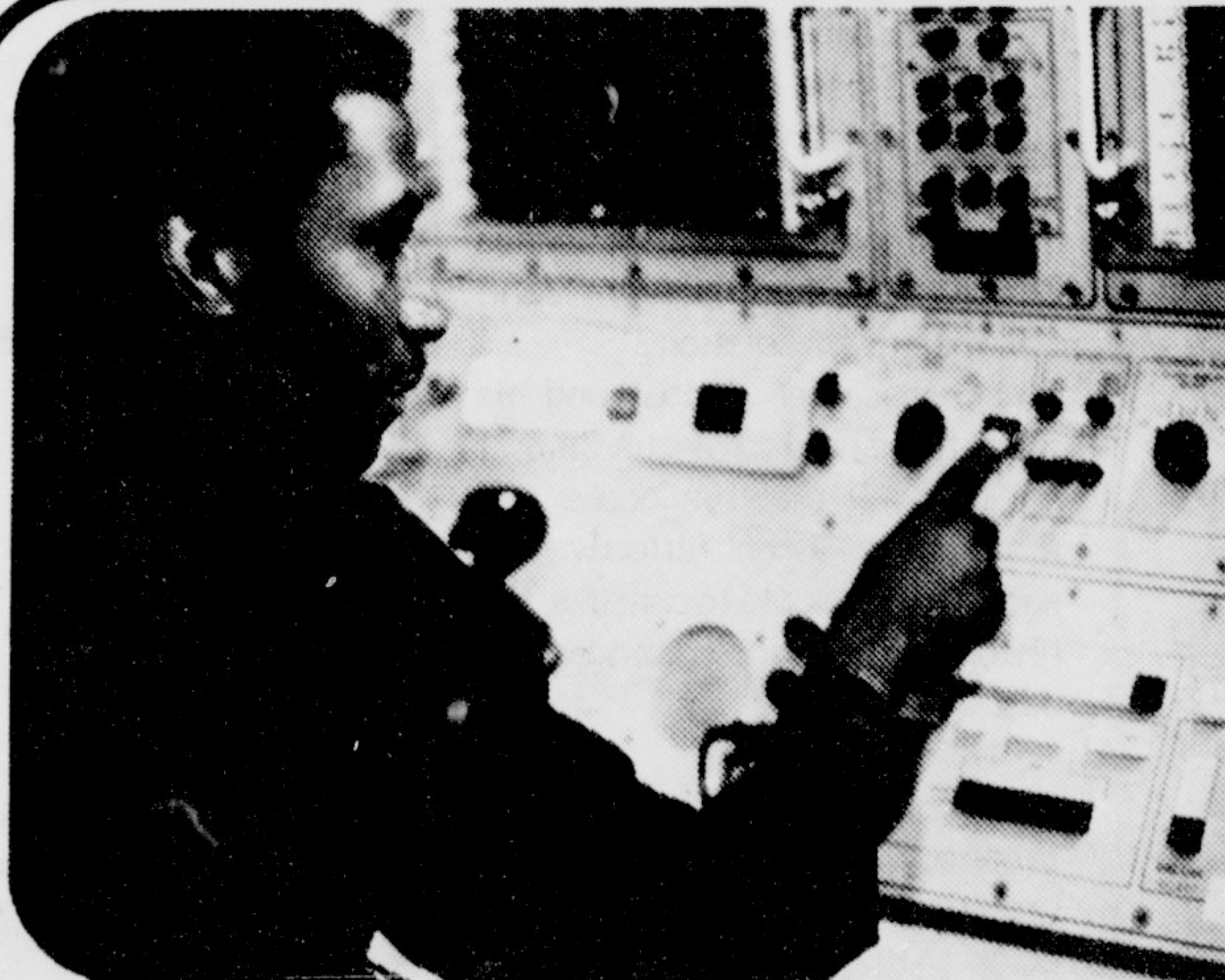


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Editorials

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SGA wastes \$1,000 of students' money

Certain SGA politicians believe that the students cannot think for themselves.

They proved this when they took it upon themselves last week to hold a publication referendum, thus insulting the intelligence of the student body by saying the students do not know how to vote.

An opinion poll was issued to students who voted in the fall elections, asking whether or not they favored independent publications. Students voted 2 to 1 in favor.

These politicians, however, obviously thought that the students are unable to decide for themselves what they want and what they don't want. These people wasted approximately \$1,000 of the students' money printing publication referendum posters, an anonymous newsletter, a "Vote No" handbill, and paying the Rugby Club members for manning the polls.

The referendum vote was 4 to 1 opposed to the Media Board. However, only *nine* precincts were allowed during this election. The Croatan and Student Supply Store were designated as precincts, but for some strange reason unbeknown to the student body, Mendenhall Student Center was not designated as a precinct. The *student center*, of all places, should have been designated as a precinct.

But, instead of the student center, Jenkins Art Center had a polling place. If one academic building had a polling place, then every academic building on campus should have had a precinct, also.

Other precincts included Jones, Fleming, and Greene dorms; Slay and Tyler dorms, and the Allied Health building were precincts for one day. Only seven precincts were open at all times, as opposed to approximately twenty during a true election.

This referendum was a mockery of voting. The precincts were fixed in order to assure that the vote would be "no" to the Media Board creation.

Since these politicians purposely ruffled the feathers of many art students by telling them that they would receive no money next year from the SGA, they made sure that the School of Art building did have a polling place.

Some SGA members have accused President Neil Sessoms of lying to the board of trustees, although their charges have been without substance.

However, SGA Treasurer Craig Hales and Legislator Alonzo Newby, among others, have lied to their constituencies by saying that the Marching Pirates, the Visual Arts Forum and other organizations will not receive any money next year from the SGA because the Media Board has taken so much money.

To reiterate, hopefully for the last time, publications are taking no more money from the SGA than they have in the past. In fact, they are actually taking somewhat less.

For example, FOUNTAINHEAD's advertising revenue is reverting back to the newspaper staff, instead of to the SGA. WECU's budget this year was cut almost exactly in half.

Free press is a right guaranteed to the people by the U.S. Constitution. When politicians are so opposed to a freedom which rightfully belongs to the people, then those people must take steps to ensure that these politicians are removed from government forever.



Forum

Reader likes article, but clarifies quote

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

On February 21, FOUNTAINHEAD printed an article entitled "The Late Great Plant Earth" explains prophecies. I thought that the article was well written and informative. However, I would like to clarify a portion of a quote attributed to me.

The quote reads, "People can speculate and philosophize several ways about Revelations and the prophecies...Revelations is so difficult to understand. It isn't black and white. It has to be mostly 'speculation,'" said Morgan.

Since my conversation with my friend Ricki Gliarmis was not taped, it was an honest mistake to try to condense my comments. But I don't want anyone to deduct that I criticized Hal Lindsey of that I thought that "The Revelation (without an 's') of Jesus Christ to his bond-servant John was mostly speculation."

I respect Hal Lindsey and his consistent stand for Jesus Christ. I am thankful that his books and films have been effective in stimulating people to consider the historical evidence concerning Jesus Christ.

Hal Lindsey's research exceeds mine in the area of prophecy, so I respect his interpretation of the Biblical prophecies. Although, I feel there is room for differing interpretations on a few points, I consider his presentations as credible and authoritative.

In reference to the Biblical prophecies themselves, I am convinced that they are 100 percent accurate and that "All scripture is inspired (God breathed) by God and is profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for training in righteousness; that the man of God may be adequate, equipped for every good work." II Timothy 3:16,17.

In summary, I appreciate the article by Ricki and hope that this will be accepted simply as a clarification to her good and informative article. Also, please realize that these are my opinions and not necessarily those of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Sincerely in Christ,
Edwina Morgan

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World issue series planned for local groups

ECU News Bureau

The Panama Canal, the Middle East, world energy, human rights and other foreign policy issues are the focus of "Great Decisions 78," a series of topics designed for local group discussion in communities

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The money will be used to provide scholarships for ECU students who have excelled academically and have provided outstanding service to ECU.

Hal Sharpe, Chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary committee, presided over the meeting as acting speaker.

Tommy Joe Payne, speaker of the legislature, and Ron Morrison, elected speaker after Payne's removal, agreed to let Sharpe serve as speaker until the review board hears Morrison's appeal, according to Kieran Shanahan, SGA Attorney General.

throughout the U.S. this spring.

The series will be coordinated in eastern North Carolina by the Division of Continuing Education and six community colleges and technical institutes.

"Great Decisions" is sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association, a non-profit, non-partisan, public service organization whose purpose is to increase the American citizen's interest and knowledge in international affairs.

Persons who participate in "Great Decisions" discussion groups in their local communities are asked to read a "Great Decisions" booklet which provides background readings on each topic.

Eastern N.C. groups will receive assistance from ECU, and from Beaufort Technical Institute, Craven Community College, Edgecomb Technical Institute, Martin Community College, Pitt Technical Institute and Wayne Community College.

Each will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville.

SCHEDULE

Speakers and topics are:

March 15 - "The Panama Canal Zone," Dr. Edward Leahy, geography.

March 22 - "The Global Power

Balance," Dr. Sandra Wurth-Hough, political science.

March 29 - "The Changing Middle East," Dr. Hisham Barakat, medicine.

April 5 - "Dilemmas of World Energy," Dr. Vincent Bellis, biology.

April 12 - "International Development," Dr. Robert Bunger

anthropology.

April 19 - "Japan and America," Dr. Robert Gowan, history.

April 26 - "Human Rights Abroad," Dr. Bodo Nischan, history.

May 3 - "The People and Foreign Policy," Dr. Louis Reith, library services.

Student gets essay honors

ECU News Bureau

For the second year in a row, an ECU journalism student has received top honors in Howard University's annual communications essay contest.

Joyce Evans of Greenville, a junior drama major and journalism minor, last week won third place in Howard University's national contest for her essay, "Communications Here and Abroad."

Last year, Ken Campbell, a

political science major with a minor in journalism, won first place.

Campbell is now a graduate student at Columbia University's school of journalism.

Evans received the award during Howard University's four-day communications conference at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

She has also won several poetry awards and an essay contest sponsored by International Publication in California in

1976 and 1977 and has contributed numerous articles to campus publications, including FOUNTAINHEAD and the EBONY HERALD.

Evans is a graduate of Epes High School. She works a 40-hour week in the ECU Computing Center while carrying a full academic load.

Upon graduation she plans to continue her studies at the graduate level, in journalism or mass communications.

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Jack Anderson rescheduled for March 28

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will appear in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Tues., March 28 at 8 p.m.

Anderson, whose relentless digging has made him one of America's top investigative reporters, will appear under the sponsorship of the Student Union Lecture Series Committee.

Jack Anderson was born in Long Beach, California, and

reared in Salt Lake City. When he was twelve he got his first newspaper job as a reporter for the weekly MURRAY EAGLE.

By the time he was eighteen he was working on the city

desk of the SALT LAKE TRIBUNE.

Anderson has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes that have come out of Washington.

Tickets for Anderson's appearance are available at ECU Central Ticket Office and are \$3 for the public.

Tickets may be purchased at \$2.50 each if bought

in groups of twenty or more. Admission for ECU students will be by ID and activity card while admission for ECU faculty and staff will be by MSC membership card.

TRESPASSING

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office about 15 minutes later, five minutes after Sullivan and Newby had left, according to Doug White, news editor.

"We have several thousand dollars worth of equipment in this office, including heavy machin-

ery, typewriters, light tables, and supplies," said Cindy Broome, editor.

"This is a state building, not a public building, as some people believe," said Broome. "Students who don't work here don't need to be up here while we're working."

"I'm sure a student wouldn't wander into *The Daily Reflector* offices while they're working,"

added Broome.

Shanahan said that there are no signs prohibiting trespassing at the FOUNTAINHEAD office now, but that the administration here is presently moving to post a sign prohibiting trespassing of that office.

He further said that in the late 60's Dr. Leo Jenkins designated approximately 15 administrators

as custodians of university property. Jenkins authorized them to order unauthorized persons to leave campus buildings.

However, he added that no such permission was given to students.

"Their actions (Sullivan's and Newby's) were antagonistic and uncalled for," said Shanahan. "However, I'll not let political dissension be settled within the judicial system of the SGA."

Last Wednesday, Shanahan attempted to present a summons to Sullivan (before charges were dropped).

"I presented a summons to Sullivan from the judicial committee of the SGA, but he spit at me, balled-up the paper and threw it on the ground," said Shanahan.

"I again tried to serve the summons to the defendant. But, he spit at me again, crumpled up the paper, and this time threw it at me," said Shanahan.

"Since then, I've researched the case and talked with the office of Rufus Edmisten, North Carolina attorney general and decided to drop the trespassing charges."

"Mr. Sullivan's irrational behavior was disrespectful, vulgar, and downright rude," said Shanahan. "But, I believe instances such as these should be noted by the student population."

Shanahan said that another SGA executive officer witnessed the episode.

However, that person would not comment on the incident.

Sullivan could not be reached in order to make a comment.

MEDIA

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President, the Women's Residence Council President, Presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and the Panhellenic Councils (each to have one-half vote), a day student appointed by the Board, an administrator appointed by the chancellor, a faculty member appointed by the board (in consultation with the Chairperson of the Faculty Senate), and the Dean of Student Affairs (ex-officio member without a vote).

Contrary to several rumors, no media employees will sit on the Board, according to Sessoms.

A student chairperson shall be selected from the Board's membership by a majority vote of the Board.

Responsibilities for overall operations of media will include: selection and dismissal of editors, approval of budgets and appropriation of funds to the individual media, selection of the head photographer for the Photo Lab, selection of the General Manager of Radio Station WECU, and approval of faculty advisors to each of the media.

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The 'I Love You, Alice B. Toklas' of the 70's

Semi-Tough is an 'engagingly witty film'

By DAVID WHITSON
Staff Writer

For those of you who have been waiting, "Semi-Tough" is finally in Greenville, and well worth seeing.

Against the backdrop of a professional football team's approaching playoff game, the dynamic trio of Billy Clyde Puckett (Burt Reynolds), Marvin "The Shake" Tiller (Kris Kristofferson), and Barbara Jane Bookman (Jill Clayburgh) wade their way through the psychological bullshit which is the stuff of modern life, seeking substance in a world in which everything is qualified as "semi."

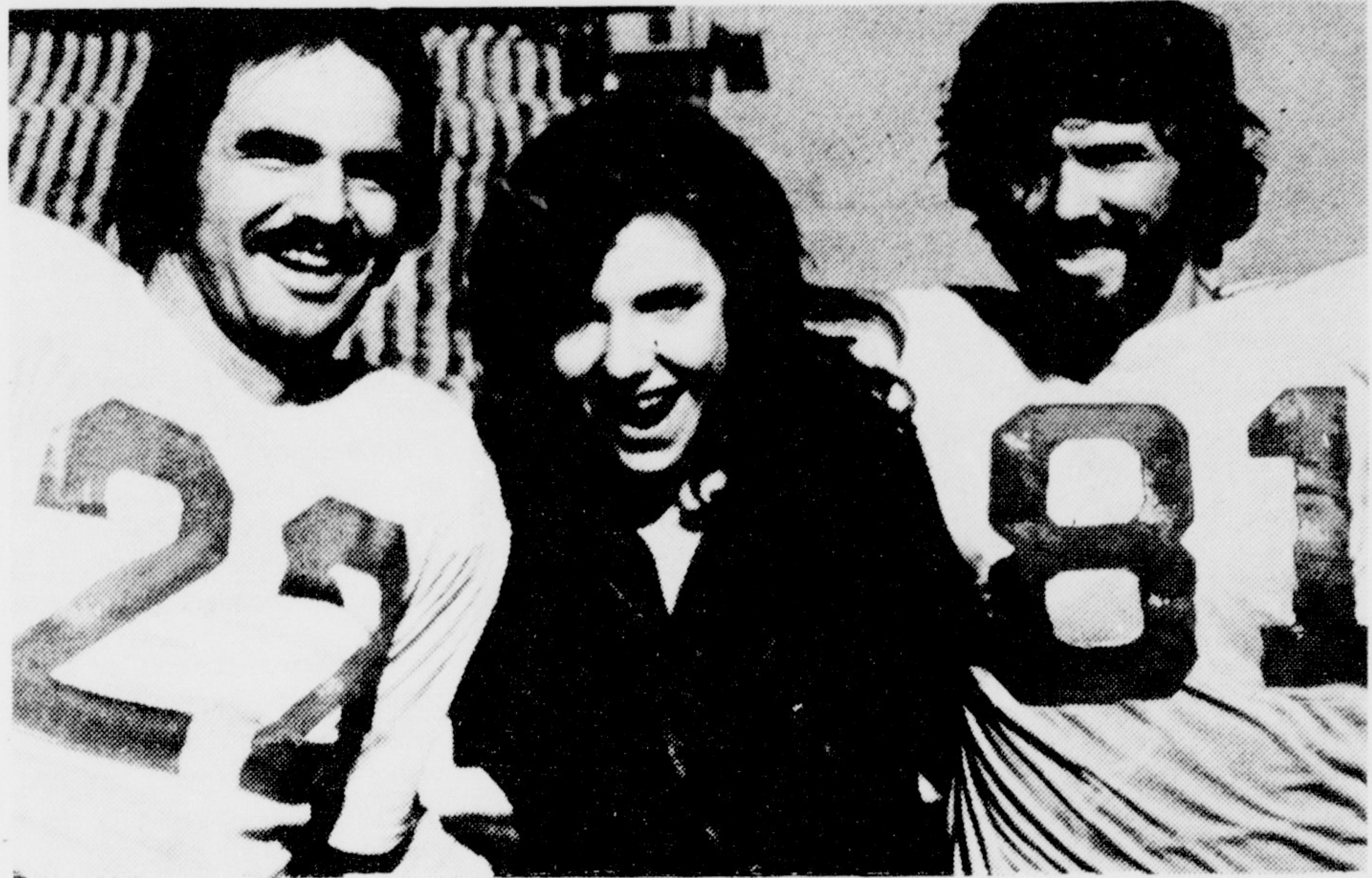
The approaching playoff game has little effect on the players, who spend more time in bars and bed than on the practice field. Such a life of leisure leaves the professional athlete to pursue the hedonistic pleasures of life, and pursue they do.

But as Billy Clyde so aptly summarizes, "There comes a time when a man realizes there's more to life than football and fucking." (and darts, pinball, and backgammon for that matter.) Waxing philosophical, Billy Clyde and Barbara Jane follow "the Shake's" footsteps, in search of spiritual enlightenment.

The movie then emerges from the athletic field to parody the many consciousness-probing diversions which preoccupy the modern leisure class. Werner Erhard's E.S.T. seminars, psychoanalysis, pyramid energy and a host of other foibles fall in the axe-swing of Walter Bernstein's sparkling screenplay.

DRASTIC SELF-REVELATORY AWAKENING

The trio eventually reach a separate peace in a world where friendship is regarded as "god-damn unnatural," all of them arriving at a self-revelatory awakening which drastically al-



THE "DYNAMIC TRIO," Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Kris Kristofferson look for "sub-

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The Betsy bordering on sheer sexploitation

By STEVE BACHNER
Trends Editor

Sir Laurence Olivier made his stage debut in 1918 in William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." In the 60 years ensuing, Olivier has established himself as a staple of drama in both Britain and America.

With a capacity for acting that he extended to the screen with such brilliant results as his 1948 *Hamlet*--Olivier's own haunting adaptation that he also directed has achieved a distinguished status with his earnest "representative" style of acting and an impressive track record.

Severely marring that record is the grotesque imitation of his

talent, masquerading *The Betsy* which is currently playing at Greenville's Plaza Cinema Two.

Though it is less evident, Katherine Ross' performance is an equally outrageous travesty of her ability as an actress.

Without the benefit of the personae (cum-persona non grata thanks to this tired vehicle), *The Betsy* wouldn't even warrant review.

The film is billed as "a vivid portrait of intrigue and power within the auto industry." So what else is new? Robbins' "The Carpetbaggers" was a vivid portrait of intrigue and power within the movie industry. "The Adventurers," an overlong farce about a South American republic

that has a revolution every fifteen seconds, was a vivid portrait of intrigue and power within the... And so on into oblivion. Allied Artists' use of the word "vivid" is a terrible irony in itself. "Bland" would be a far, far better choice. The Robbins formula is as old as Olivier. But unlike Olivier, there is little hope for betterment.

Like every other film adaptation of a Robbins best-seller, *The Betsy* is the story of one baaad, really macho dude who attains riches and power because of an inherent drive for the spoils that accompany each success. Usually an intrinsic element of his character is also an unquenchable sex drive--thus we have the stuff that provocative film literature is made of. Bunk! *The Betsy* borders more on sheer sexploita-

tion than it does adult entertainment (whatever that is).

Olivier's role in this mess is a revolting embarrassment. He plays Number One, the founding father of the fictional Bethlehem Motor Corporation and one in a condensing plethora of family relations. The Walter Bernstein/William Bast screenplay has the distinguished veteran of the stage and screen playing a hypersexual rogue whose superpotency could easily produce as many children as his motor corporation produces cars. Even at the ripe old age of ninety! Really makes you envious, huh?

Katherine Ross and Robert Duvall fare no better. Ross is asked to have an incestuous relationship with her father-in-law in the film, played by

you-know-who. Duvall plays Number Three...that is to say Loren Hardeman Three. Actually he's Number One grandson. You see Number Two killed himself when he found out that Number One was sleeping with his wife and that was after he was canned as president of the corporation and anyway to hell with it. The premise defies rational analysis.

The Betsy wastes some splendid location footage of Los Angeles; Detroit, and Newport, Rhode Island. It wastes an attractive cast. It wastes some nice photography and a solid background score by John Barry.

As the man who steals control of the company, only Tommy Lee Jones looks like he really belongs in this movie.

Trends

The Grapes of Wrath is this week's special film

By LYNN BEYAR
Assistant Trends Editor

This Wednesday, "The Grapes of Wrath" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. This movie is free to ECU student and sponsored by the Student Union as a special film presentation.

The 1940 film is based on John Steinbeck's best-selling novel of the same title and deals with the struggle of the Joad family, victims of the dust bowl. The film becomes a kind of commentary on the migrant worker as we follow the Joads on their flight to California where they become victims of a greater evil.

Henry Fonda plays Tom Joad, the ex-convict son who emerges as the leader, "through the daily experiences of dust, hunger, brutality, and exploitation."

Jane Darwell won an Oscar for her performance as Ma Joad, the determined backbone of the family.

Director John Ford subtly conveys the story through much symbolism and as Richard Griffith states in *The Film Till Now*, "The folkways, speech, habits, idioms, and emotions of a vast suppressed minority were dramatized to the life by Ford with a power, humanity and compassion wholly admirable."

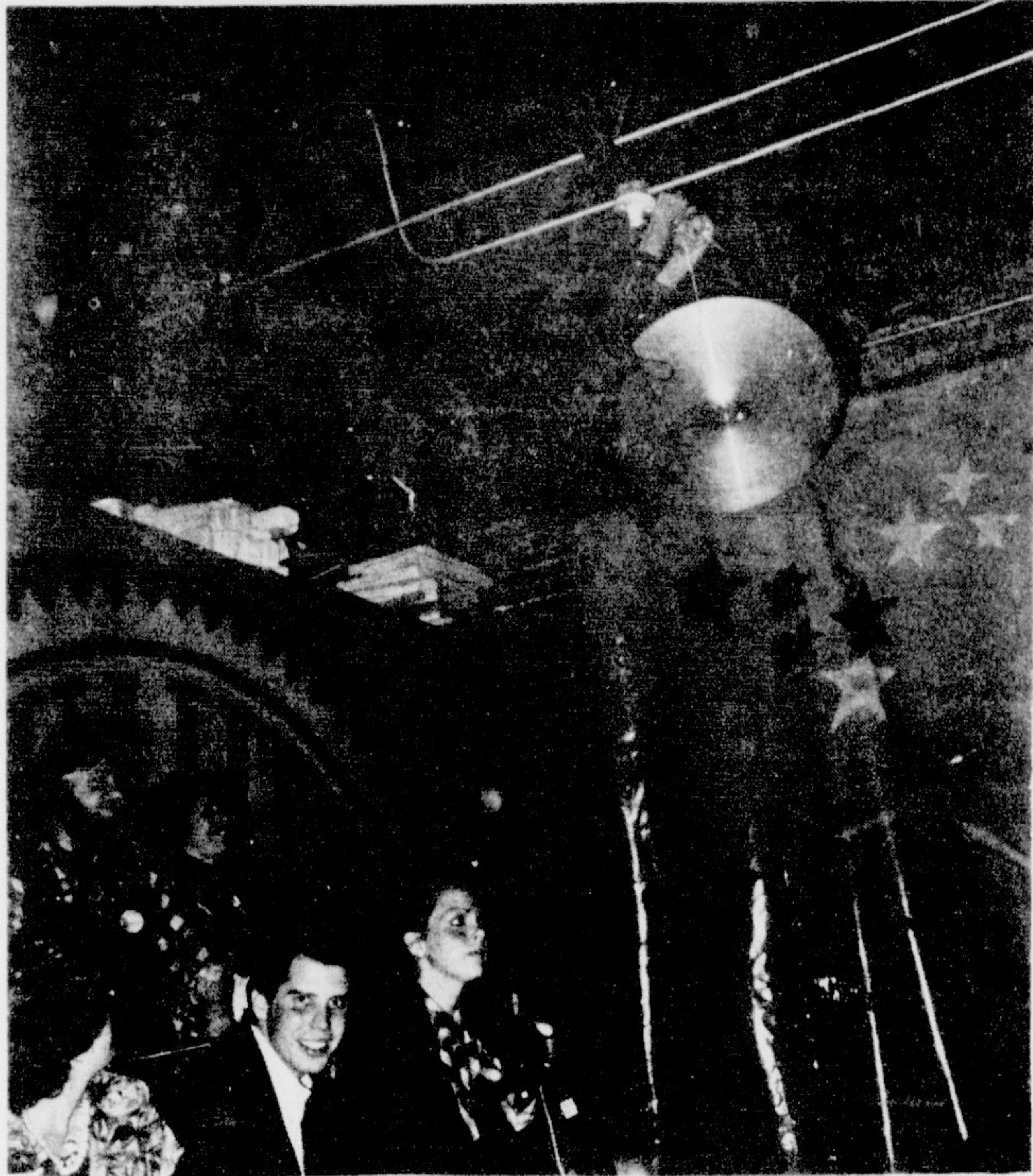
Admission is by ECU ID and activity card.



KATHARINE ROSS SHARES a bed with her father-in-law Laurence Olivier in Harold Robbins' "THE BETSY", a vivid portrait of intrigue and power within the auto industry. The Emanuel L.

Wolf presentation, based on Robbins' best-selling novel was produced by Robert R. Weston and directed by Daniel Petrie on location throughout the U.S. from a screenplay by Walter Bernstein

Intersection makes the campus connection



DAVID DEVINE SWUNG absolutely upside-down [Gong Head and Flute Head] at Saturday's "Intersection." "an evening of events designed to unify the visual and performing arts" here at ECU.

By DAVID WHITSON
Staff Writer

What's going on here?
The amazing Gong-Head
swinging from the rafters...
a sultry vixen of the sands
swaying in the evening light...
the little tramp...
bluegrass jammers "Plank Road
String Band" and "Too Wet to
Plow"...
...Elton Bailey...
the Devine Flute-Head...
TWO - Count 'em - TWO
Genuine' Certified, heathen
Motorcycle Daredevils...

Intersection created an environment of multi-media art events designed to unify the visual and performing arts and the Greenville community in a harmonious blend of spirit.

The happening occurred Saturday night next to Ernest Knott Glass on Clarke Street. Events included the aforementioned, a Gong Show, and Mardi Gras party.

More in Thursday's Fountainhead.



THE MASTER OF ceremonies wore white, six inch, wooden platform shoes; there was bluegrass music, a Gong Show, and a Mardi Gras party that swung with the spirit of New Orleans, [Photos by Pete Podeszwa]

Stamp's band in concert Wed.

By RENEE DIXON
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Concert Band will perform a concert Wednesday, March 1 at 8:15 in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The Concert Band, formerly known as the Varsity Band, will be directed by Mr. Jack Stamp, a graduate student in the ECU School of Music.

Jack Stamp is a graduate of Indiana University in Pennsylvania, and is presently completing his Master's Degree in Percussion Performance. He studies with ECU faculty percussionist, Mr. Harold Jones. Jack

also teaches private percussion and a percussion class.

Wednesday evening's program includes "Chorale and Tocatta" by Robert Jager who recently conducted the Eastern North Carolina All-State High School Symphonic Band in their concert here on campus, and "Circus Band" by Charles Ives.

"Circus Band", a composition written in 1894, when Ives was only twenty years old, will be directed by guest conductor, Mr. Tim Hodgkin. Tim, a graduate of Appalachian State University, is presently a graduate assistant in marching band and trumpet in the ECU School of Music.

Other concert highlights include "Chorale for Jena," based on the Washburn melody, "Music When Soft Voices Die," as it appears in the Phi Mu Alpha, (men's Music Fraternity) handbook. Director Jack Stamp has studied with Robert Washburn.

The Persichetti selection is a classic of band literature, beginning with a choral section echoed antiphonally between the brass and woodwind sections. The fast section that follows is a development of two contrasting motifs that combine in a final majestic statement.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Pianist will give recital

ECU News Bureau

Pianist Audrey Maddox, senior student in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Her program will include two Domenico Scarlatti Sonatas, two Chopin Mazurkas, Debussy's "Reflections in the Water", Bartok's "Three Hungarian Folk-songs" and Poulenc's "Nocturne No. 4" and "Valse."

A student of Eleanor Toll of the ECU keyboard faculty, Ms. Maddox is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

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Workshops established for MSC Crafts Center

By JANA NOBLE
Special to FOUNTAINHEAD

Take a break after those mid-terms and have fun learning how to silkscreen your own T-shirts, throw a pot, weave a pillow or build a bookcase. Workshops in these crafts and several more are now being offered by the Crafts Center at Mendenhall Student Center.

The workshops are available to all full-time students, faculty and staff. Dependents, aged eighteen or over, of faculty and staff are also eligible to participate.

Upon payment of a \$10.00 semester Crafts Center membership fee, an individual may register for any of the available workshops without additional charges, excluding costs of personal supplies and a small lab fee should the Crafts Center furnish some supplies.

All interested persons must register at the Crafts Center during regular operating hours, 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Mon. through Fri., and 10 a.m. til 3 p.m., Sat.

The final day to register is Sat., March 18 and class space is limited. Also, no fee refunds will be made after the workshop registration deadline.

The following workshops are now available:

Silkscreen & Block Printing

Learn the techniques of silkscreening and block printing to make your own designs on fabric or paper.
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Saturdays April 1, 8, 15, 22 at 12 N-3 pm

Beginning Woodworking

Techniques with handtools. Instruction will include carving, finishing, staining and decoupage.
Monday March 20, April 3, 10 & 17 at 6 pm-9 pm.

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Thursdays March 23, 30, April 6 & 13 at 6 pm-9 pm.

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Wednesdays March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19 at 6 pm-9 pm.

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building techniques, glazing, and firing of stoneware.

Tuesdays March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18 at 6:30 pm-9:30 pm.

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B. Tues. & Thurs. April 4, 6 & 11 at 6 pm-9 pm.

Beginning Darkroom

Basic instruction in darkroom techniques
Wednesdays March 22, 29, April 5, 12 & 19 at 6 pm-9 pm.

Basic Pottery

Basic instruction in wheel-throwing techniques, firing, and glazing of clay.
Thursdays March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20 at 6 pm-9 pm.

ESSENCE

By Thomas Ray Daily

It arrives

Thick and sticky
Yet dilated nostrils scoop
And a heady brain
Encrusts in thought
To slowly
Move
And scrap a life
Of slots contrary to shape
Breathe a flung peppering of birds

Against the sky
And desperate clutch
Now fast in its fleeting
The smell clung
With youth.

Thomas R. Daily is an English major from Fayetteville.

poetry

ONE LOVE

By Mira L. Batchelor

I have tested the honey of your mouth
caressed your trembling hand,
I have surpassed the ecstasy of love
through the beat of your heart,
I have experienced all dreams possible
with the hope in your eyes,

I have touched your soul as one—

Mira L. Batchelor is a corrections major from Sanford.

WINTER '76

By Carla Carter

Disguised behind my scarf I trudge,
Across the pavement's broken face.
It seems that winter holds a grudge

Against the whole human race.

It bites and nips at ears and nose,
Its icy grasp goes to the bone.
Pale cheeks before, now turn to rose,
as homeward bound I walk alone.

Carla Carter is a textile design major from Rocky Mt.

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Freeman, Thompson All-State

By TERRY YEARGAN
Staff Writer

Girls' basketball players Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson have been named to the N.C. All Division I team.

Rosie Thompson also has been selected player of the year for Division I by NCAIAW Sports Information Director Bob Montgomery.

The two Lady Pirates have led their team to a successful season which is yet to end.

Debbie Freeman, the team captain who has had a good season is lower statistically this year than last.

"Debbie led the state in scoring and rebounding last year," said Coach Catherine Bolton.

"This year Debbie has had much more help out on the court."

In scoring Freeman is ranked fourth in the state with a 15.8 per game average. In the rebound department she is averaging 9.4 per game.

Rosie Thompson is currently leading the state in scoring with a 21.3 point average.

Rosie excels in rebounding with an average of 10 per game.

Thompson is shooting 53% from the floor and a remarkable 75% from the free-throw line.

Tournament time will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday March 3rd at Minges.

The tournament will determine the state champions and who will advance to the regionals.

Though all of the participating teams will be tough, Coach Bolton singles out one to be the strongest competitor. "N.C.S.U. is currently ranked 3rd in the nation," said Bolton.

Regular admission will be \$3.00 at the door. Student admission is \$1.00.

GAME SCHEDULES

Thursday: 2:00 p.m. UNC-G vs. App.; 4:00 p.m. ECU vs. Duke

Friday: 6:00 p.m. UNC vs. (winner of ECU vs. Duke); 8:00 p.m. NCSU vs. (winner of UNC-G vs. App.)

Sat.: 6:00 p.m. -semi final play for 3rd; 8:00 p.m. -final.



DEBBIE FREEMAN

Sports



ROSIE THOMPSON

Pirates go 1 and 1 for week

By DAVID MERRIAM
Staff Writer

The Pirates of East Carolina arrived in Macon Ga. the same way they left Richmond, Va.,... "red hot."

However, their hot streak soon cooled as the referees and the Bears of Mercer University beat ECU 92-75.

Before arriving in Macon Saturday the 25th, the Pirates easily beat the Spiders of the University of Richmond Wednesday night 71-53, before a hometown crowd of some 4,000 fans.

The crowd came out largely in support of coach Carl Sloan's last home game.

It was announced prior to game time that Coach Sloan had been fired after four years as head coach of the Spiders.

After Richmond took the opening bucket, the score saw-sawed until it was 7-6 Richmond.

Then Oliver Mack hit a jumper, and Herb Gray made three steals and six points. Walter Moseley added two more steals to assist Mack, and all of a sudden it was the Pirates 19-6.

It wasn't until the score was 25-12 that Richmond called time.

The Pirates ran the score to 38-22 at the half and it looked like win number 9 was within grasp of a deserving Pirate team.

The second half showed little difference from the first as Mack teamed with alternating guard Don Whitaker and forward Herb Gray for numerous shots and aggressive defensive work.

The only threat the Spiders could muster was coming back from a 15 point deficit and cutting the lead to nine with 13:06 left to play.

ECU quickly re-organized from sloppy turnovers and drove the score back up to 15.

[See BASKETBALL p. 11]

PRESSBOX

By Steve Byers

Newspaper to name coach?

East Carolina head basketball coach Larry Gillman has been verbally assaulted and orally bombarded by every anxious sportswriter in eastern North Carolina.

Influential alumni, friends of the university and enemies have voiced dislike of the coach, yet still his optimism is untouched.

Coach Gillman came to East Carolina to try to revive an ailing program; one that had become a mere intermission between football and baseball season over the past few years. Semi-respectable records against semi-respectable Southern Conference teams kept ECU out of minds and out of sports pages for a three month period every year.

A dormant program lost in the shadow of the omni-potent ACC East Carolina needed a spark.

That spark came when Larry Gillman announced his outlook and expectations for the 1978 basketball season. Admittedly these professions of faith and instant success were boisterous and perhaps overstated, yet East Carolina fans looked forward to the winter as something more than cold rain and Christmas vacation.

Gillman's outlook was not unwarranted, however. The fast talking showman showed his strong suit when he inked a pact with junior college sensation Oliver Mack. Mack was touted as, and has proven this year, that he was one of the greatest collegiate basketball players in the country.

Mack averaged per game more than the top two scorers on last year's team and almost as much as the top three put together.

Three top freshman entered the program and the Pirates returned sophomore standout Herb Gray and junior Greg Cornelius.

Supporters surely had reason for optimism.

An opening game loss to Indiana showed promise for the young team but a highly emotional loss to UNC-Wilmington unleashed memories of past seasons and a barrage of boos. Whether it was the pre season pressure put upon the team, the overall inexperience of the squad, or the inadequacy of the first year coach; the Pirates lost seven of their first eight games and played their worst games at home.

In those defeats were close losses to Boston College and LaSalle, both of which weren't seen by most Greenville patrons.

In those first eight games were losses to N.C. State, Maryland, Indiana, and South Carolina, a schedule Dean Smith would have sweated through.

However, sports writers failed to mention the caliber of Gillman's schedule.

They also failed to see when the 1-7 Pirates whooped up on the 9-1 William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg. The victory over the team that beat #1 ranked Carolina was found competing with hosiery ads on page 6 of one Raleigh paper.

The Bucs have been 8-7 since that time, losing a one-point game, a two-point game, a five-point game, an overtime game, and a close game with Duke. The Pirates could have easily gone 12-3.

Gillman made the mistake of losing lopsided games at home against Iona, and Old Dominion, bringing more pressure upon himself and the team when things were actually progressing.

As player Herb Krusen stated, "A lot of people were just waiting to say, I told you so."

In the second half of the season Greg Cornelius came alive on the boards and Herb Gray was a new man inside, but consistency became a team problem when sometimes it appeared that totally different teams wore the purple and gold on successive nights.

Gillman came underfire for his coaching tactics when many times a little more team hustle could have made the difference between a defensive rebound and a second shot by the opposition.

Gillman's problems were not uncommon to basketball coaches around the country and had his preseason outlook been more conservative, the season's outcome would have been more acceptable to the masses. However that was not the objective.

"When I came here my objective was to bring big time basketball to East Carolina," said Gillman. "We have made a lot of progress in the areas of scheduling, recruiting and as a team. If we could have scored a few more baskets, won a few of the close ones (this year) it would have helped."

Rumors of team moral problems and faith in the coaching system surfaced without the first question being asked of the players themselves.

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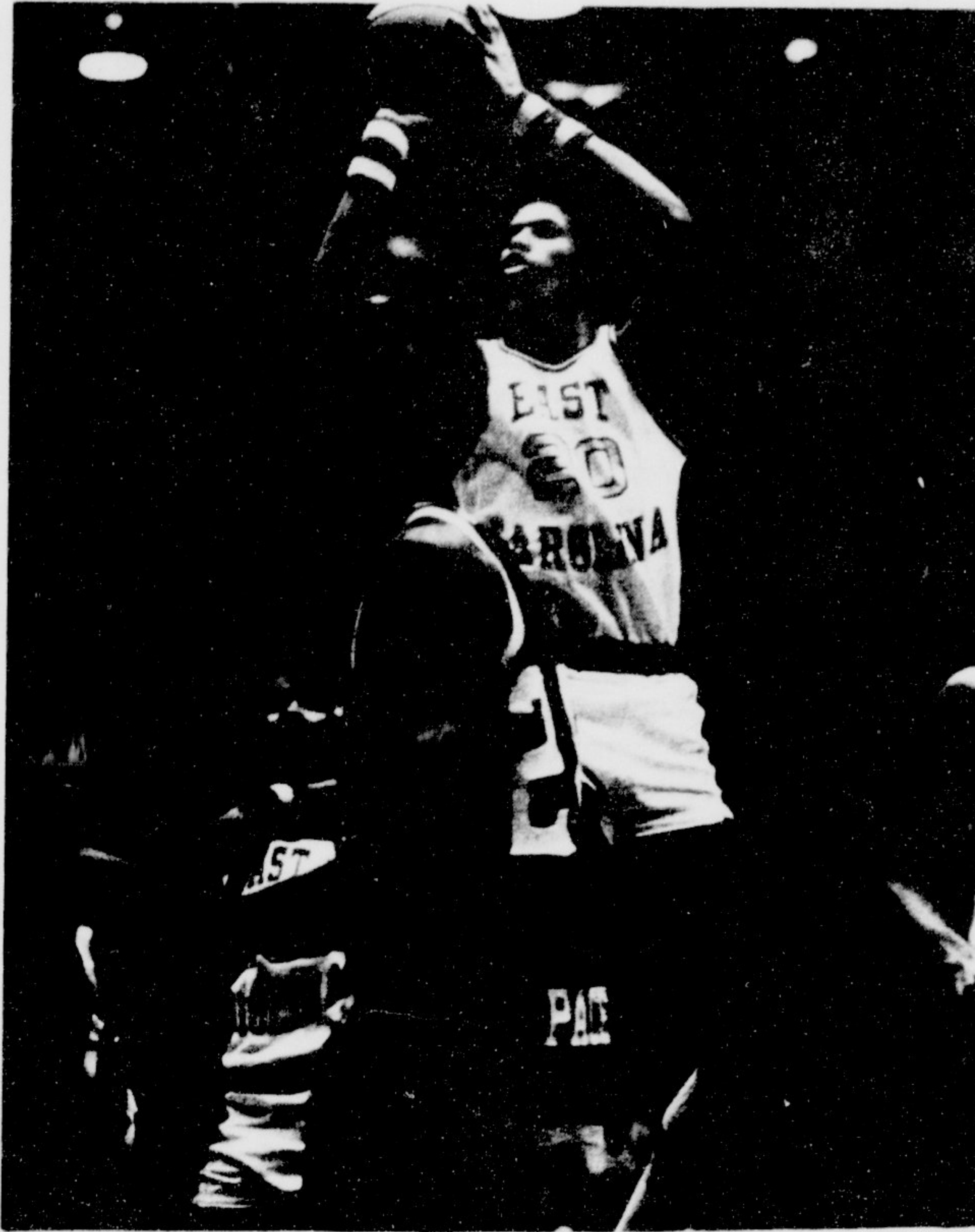
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Freeman, Thompson All-State

By TERRY YEARGAN
Staff Writer

Girls' basketball players Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson have been named to the N.C. All Division I team.

Rosie Thompson also has been selected player of the year for Division I by NCAIAW Sports Information Director Bob Montgomery.

The two Lady Pirates have led their team to a successful season which is yet to end.

Debbie Freeman, the team captain who has had a good season is lower statistically this year than last.

"Debbie led the state in scoring and rebounding last year," said Coach Catherine Bolton.

"This year Debbie has had much more help out on the court."

In scoring Freeman is ranked fourth in the state with a 15.8 per game average. In the rebound department she is averaging 9.4 per game.

Rosie Thompson is currently leading the state in scoring with a 21.3 point average.

Rosie excels in rebounding with an average of 10 per game.

Thompson is shooting 53% from the floor and a remarkable 75% from the free-throw line.

Tournament time will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday March 3rd at Minges.

The tournament will determine the state champions and who will advance to the regionals.

Though all of the participating teams will be tough, Coach Bolton singles out one to be the strongest competitor. "N.C.S.U. is currently ranked 3rd in the nation," said Bolton.

Regular admission will be \$3.00 at the door. Student admission is \$1.00.

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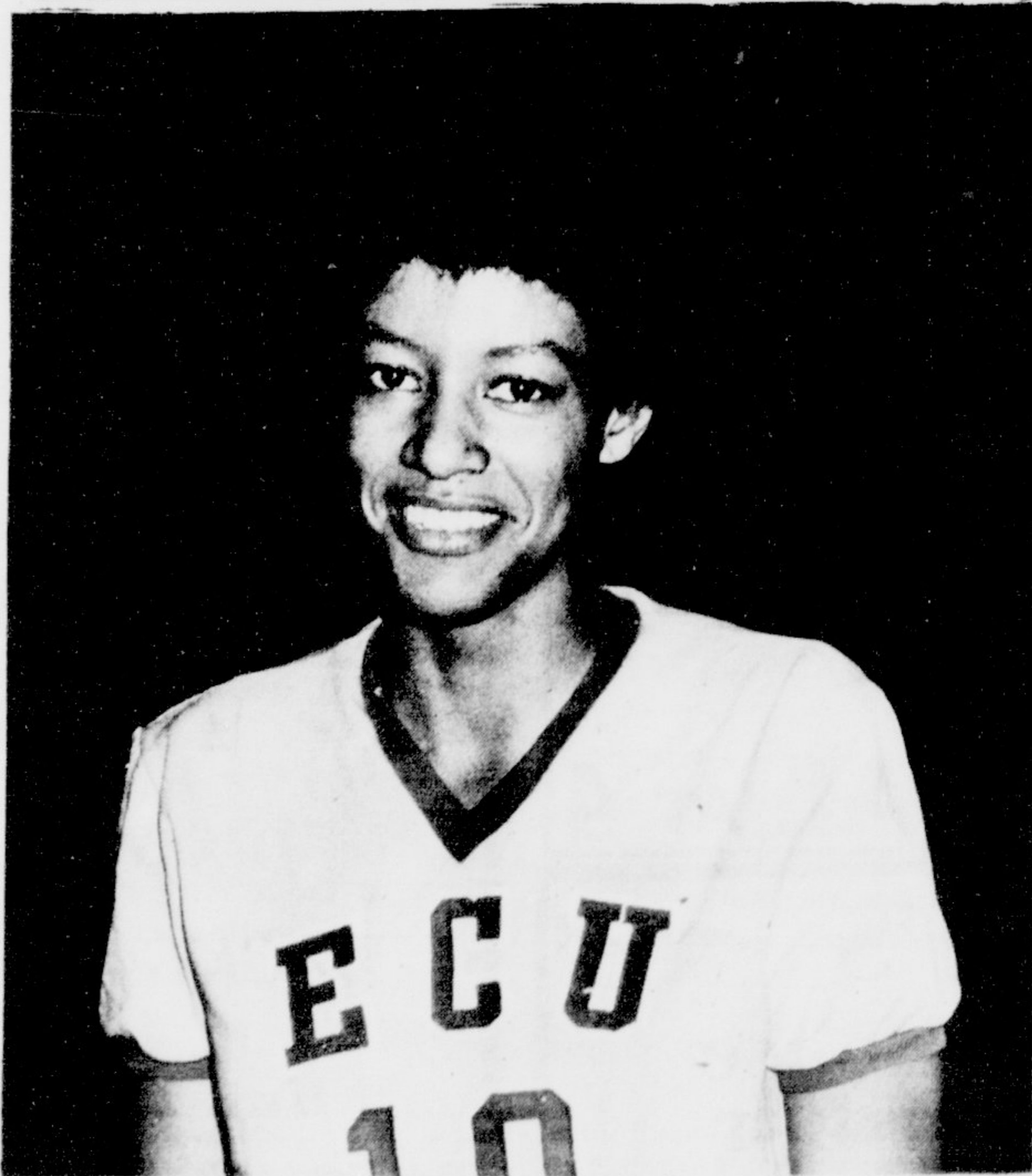
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Sat.: 6:00 p.m. -semi final play for 3rd; 8:00 p.m. -final.



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Pirates go 1 and 1 for week

By DAVID MERRIAM
Staff Writer

The Pirates of East Carolina arrived in Macon Ga. the same way they left Richmond, Va.,... "red hot."

However, their hot streak soon cooled as the referees and the Bears of Mercer University beat ECU 92-75.

Before arriving in Macon Saturday the 25th, the Pirates easily beat the Spiders of the University of Richmond Wednesday night 71-53, before a hometown crowd of some 4,000 fans.

The crowd came out largely in support of coach Carl Sloan's last home game.

It was announced prior to game time that Coach Sloan had been fired after four years as head coach of the Spiders.

After Richmond took the opening bucket, the score saw-sawed until it was 7-6 Richmond.

Then Oliver Mack hit a jumper, and Herb Gray made three steals and six points. Walter Moseley added two more steals to assist Mack, and all of a sudden it was the Pirates 19-6.

It wasn't until the score was 25-12 that Richmond called time.

The Pirates ran the score to 38-22 at the half and it looked like win number 9 was within grasp of a deserving Pirate team.

The second half showed little difference from the first as Mack teamed with alternating guard Don Whitaker and forward Herb Gray for numerous shots and aggressive defensive work.

The only threat the Spiders could muster was coming back from a 15 point deficit and cutting the lead to nine with 13:06 left to play.

ECU quickly re-organized from sloppy turnovers and drove the score back up to 15.

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PRESSBOX

By Steve Byers

Newspaper to name coach?

East Carolina head basketball coach Larry Gillman has been verbally assaulted and orally bombasted by every anxious sportswriter in eastern North Carolina.

Influential alumni, friends of the university and enemies have voiced dislike of the coach, yet still his optimism is untouched.

Coach Gillman came to East Carolina to try to revive an ailing program; one that had become a mere intermission between football and baseball season over the past few years. Semi-respectable records against semi-respectable Southern Conference teams kept ECU out of minds and out of sports pages for a three month period every year.

A dormant program lost in the shadow of the omni-potent ACC East Carolina needed a spark.

That spark came when Larry Gillman announced his outlook and expectations for the 1978 basketball season. Admittedly these professions of faith and instant success were boisterous and perhaps overstated, yet East Carolina fans looked forward to the winter as something more than cold rain and Christmas vacation.

Gillman's outlook was not unwarranted, however. The fast talking showman showed his strong suit when he inked a pact with junior college sensation Oliver Mack. Mack was touted as, and has proven this year, that he was one of the greatest collegiate basketball players in the country.

Mack averaged per game more than the top two scorers on last year's team and almost as much as the top three put together.

Three top freshman entered the program and the Pirates returned sophomore standout Herb Gray and junior Greg Cornelius.

Supporters surely had reason for optimism.

An opening game loss to Indiana showed promise for the young team but a highly emotional loss to UNC-Wilmington unleashed memories of past seasons and a barrage of boos. Whether it was the pre season pressure put upon the team, the overall inexperience of the squad, or the inadequacy of the first year coach; the Pirates lost seven of their first eight games and played their worst games at home.

In those defeats were close losses to Boston College and LaSalle, both of which weren't seen by most Greenville patrons.

In those first eight games were losses to N.C. State, Maryland, Indiana, and South Carolina, a schedule Dean Smith would have sweated through.

However, sports writers failed to mention the caliber of Gillman's schedule.

They also failed to see when the 1-7 Pirates whooped up on the 9-1 William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg. The victory over the team that beat #1 ranked Carolina was found competing with hosiery ads on page 6 of one Raleigh paper.

The Bucs have been 8-7 since that time, losing a one-point game, a two-point game, a five-point game, an overtime game, and a close game with Duke. The Pirates could have easily gone 12-3.

Gillman made the mistake of losing lopsided games at home against Iona, and Old Dominion, bringing more pressure upon himself and the team when things were actually progressing.

As player Herb Krusen stated, "A lot of people were just waiting to say, I told you so."

In the second half of the season Greg Cornelius came alive on the boards and Herb Gray was a new man inside, but consistency became a team problem when sometimes it appeared that totally different teams wore the purple and gold on successive nights.

Gillman came underfire for his coaching tactics when many times a little more team hustle could have made the difference between a defensive rebound and a second shot by the opposition.

Gillman's problems were not uncommon to basketball coaches around the country and had his preseason outlook been more conservative, the season's outcome would have been more acceptable to the masses. However that was not the objective.

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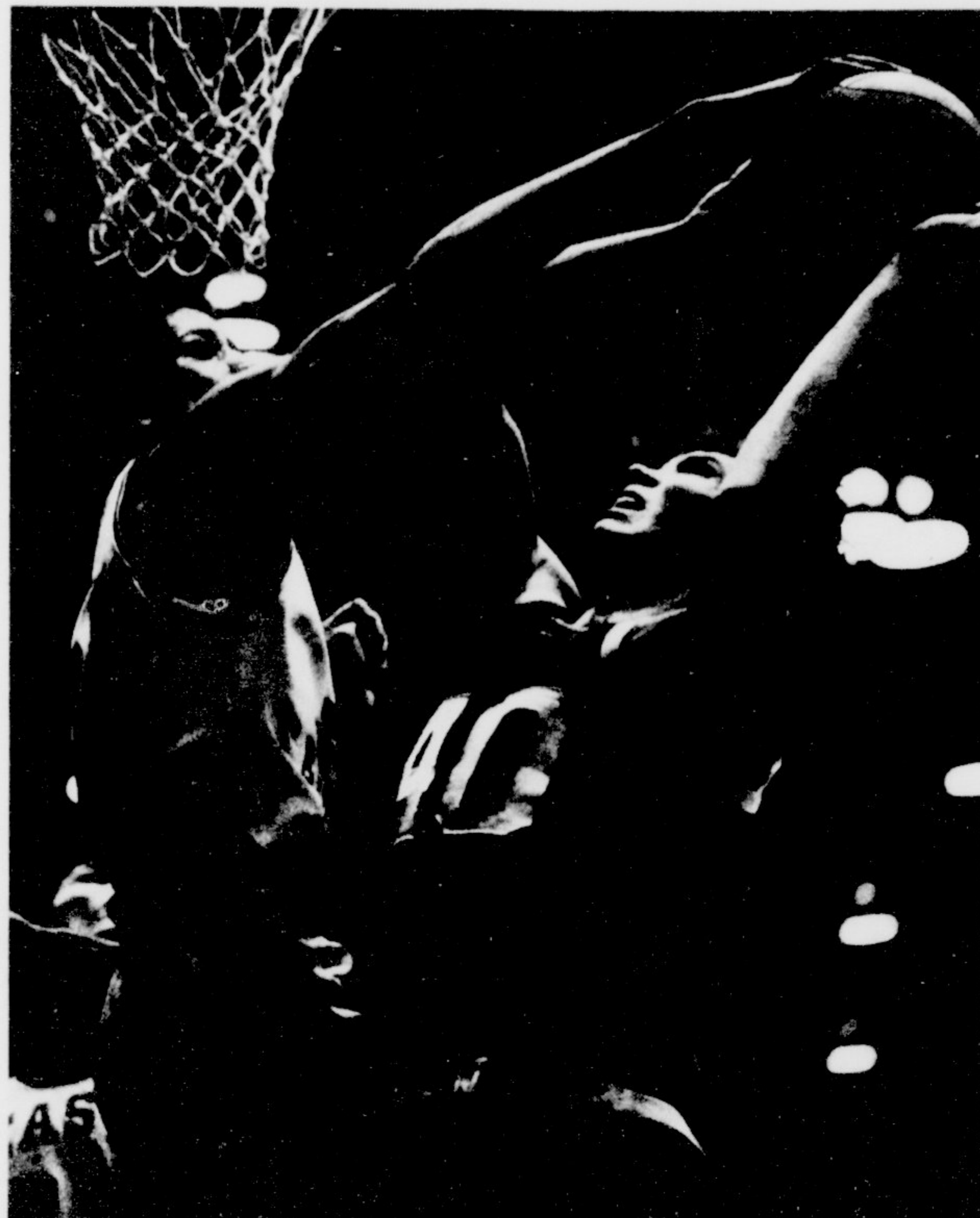
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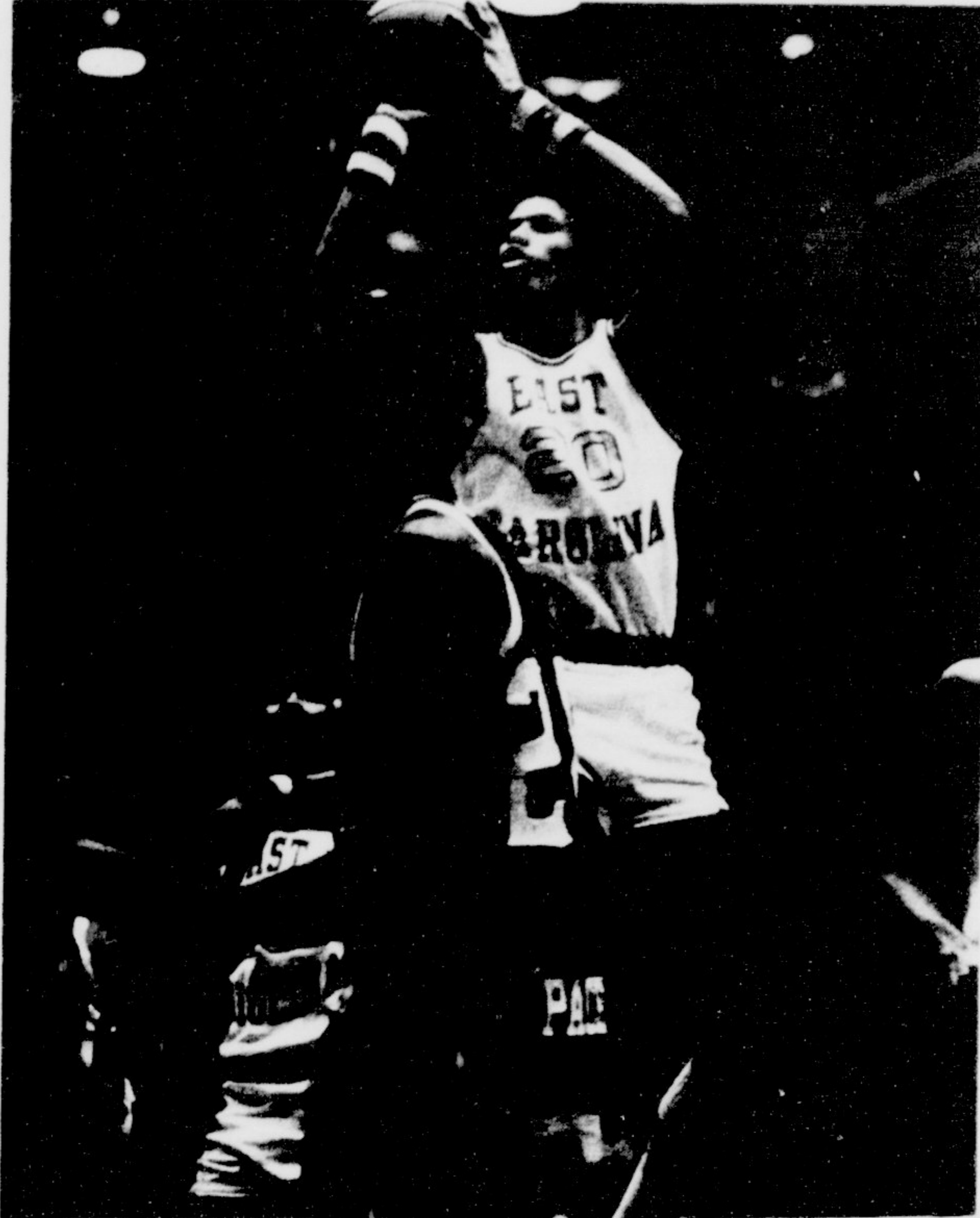
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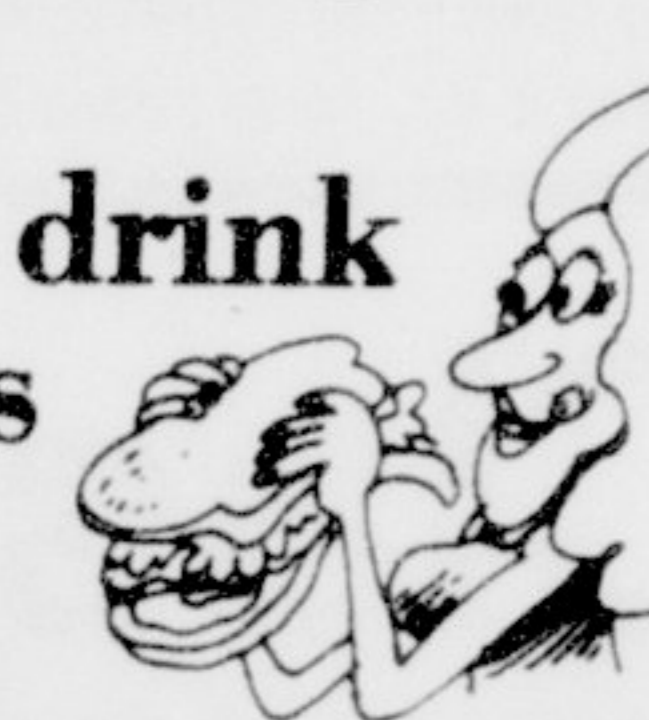
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ECU's Roger Carr: muscle bound finesse

By DAVID MERRIAM
Staff Writer
What would you do if you had a 6'5" freshman that has a vertical leap of about 48"? In other words he could jump from a stationary position and grab a quarter off the top of the backboard?

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concentrated on the coach himself, hoping to stir up a scandal where none existed.
"You always hear about what coach said before the season started," said Herb Krusen, "Why don't they talk about Mack scoring 47 points. Sure, he came in and said we would win, but we could easily have won 13 or 14. I think it's unfair to judge after only one year."

As it turned out most publicity was oral ejaculations by writers no closer to the players or the program than an AM radio on game night.

Such unprofessionalism is something that no coach should have to deal with.

Surely writers who can write about the four corners without laughing can stick to the facts concerning a coaches' career and a university's basketball team. Come on boys we're not in high school journalism class.

"I feel a sincere obligation to the university, the team, and the players I've recruited," commented Gillman. "The question I'd like answered is do they feel an obligation to me."

"I still believe we can be a top 20 team in 3 years. Next year we play South Carolina and Detroit in Minges. We visit Notre Dame, N.C. State, Duke, Maryland, and Tennessee. Recruiting has gone well. It's promising."

Oliver Mack had some more definite plans. "I think definitely we can win with coach Gillman." The coach can do only so much though.

In the beginning he would say one thing and the players would say or do something else. You've got to let the coach, coach. We have some good players but he thought everyone would be super. He brought a different style of play here and not everyone could play it. But with what we have now and recruiting next year, we will have the type players he's used to working with and we will win."

Overall the players had confidence in the coach and showed it winning 5 of the last 6 games. Whether the school will stay behind him remains to be seen.

"I appreciate the fans and the way they have treated me," said Gillman. "I have had some flattering and lucrative offers, but I feel an obligation here."

If Gillman does stay at East Carolina the possibilities are limitless, if he leaves, the deterioration of the credibility of this athletic department could make it very hard to find a coach with similar high ambitions.

If East Carolina is to succeed in all areas of athletic excellence, professionalism will have to be exercised throughout the system.

Coach Gillman might have been able to do better this year, the conditions could have been better, but every program has to walk before it can run. Every program deserves a chance to mature.

East Carolina should also mature and judge its programs according to its own limitations, and not the expectations of some half-wit with a typewriter, in a town 85 miles away.

And what would you do if that same freshman was so muscle bound he looks like he could play football for any major college team and probably would if he didn't love the game of basketball so much?

Well that is exactly the problem facing head coach Gillman about freshman Roger Carr. "I've had some excellent results from Roger," said Gillman.

"I've switched him from his usual position on the inside, to a more outside position because of

the type ballplayer he is. Roger is a tremendous athlete, incredibly strong, and has proven himself in many situations."

Boasting a 6'5" frame, Roger possesses a more than substantial amount of muscle, and an equal amount of charisma.

He is a gentleman on and off the court, although he is not afraid of rebound contact while on the court.

"Roger's main asset is his fine mental attitude toward the game, he possesses an excellent concept for basketball.

His strength, well, he's intimidating just to look at, much less

play against," commented Pirate mentor Gillman.

Watching Roger play, one can denote shades of the same kind of play and style of a young Rod Griffin; slow starter, good rebounder, and numerous moves to the hoop.

Hailing from the small town of Garland, North Carolina, Roger was a two time Scholastic Coach All-American, received best athlete in Garland, and MVP in the Carolina's IA divisions of schools.

Look for Roger to be a building block in the developmental stages of ECU basketball.



PIRATE HEAD COACH Larry Gillman takes his team to Virginia Tech Wednesday night for the final game of the season. [Photo by Brian Stotter]

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