

# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIV

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, October 29, 1968

Number 13



OFFICIAL WELCOME—President Leo W. Jenkins welcomes SGA president David Lloyd to a special reception for the Student Government at the president's house last week.

## Successful Debate Presents Views Of Major Candidates

By JAMES HORD

Views of the leading presidential candidates—Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace—were debated by three ECU faculty members at the mock Presidential Candidate Debate, held last Thursday in the Methodist Student Center.

The debate was an overwhelming success, according to Danny Bell, president of the Political Science Club, which sponsored the debate. Hubert Humphrey was represented by Dr. Dixon (Political Science Dept.), Richard Nixon's views were expressed by D. Zincone (Economics Dept.), and George Wallace's position was defended by Dr. Yarbrough (Political Science Dept.).

Dr. Dixon opened the debate by presenting the views and policies of Hubert Humphrey. He stated that he was "happy that the Democratic Party nominated Humphrey because he is most representative of Democrats, and has had experience at all levels of government—as

mayor, senator, and vice president.

Humphrey has initiated and supported many programs. He was: (1) an early supporter of civil rights, (2) author of many social welfare programs, (3) helpful in obtaining farm subsidies, public works programs, federal aid to education, and (4) a supporter of the Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Test Ban Treaty.

Speaking of his opponents, he stated that "One of them is a racist who will always say 'no' to Negro demands for civil rights, and will return them to the status they had in the 1930's."

Regarding Nixon, Dr. Dixon related, "He has no programs to continue the fight for inequality, and the Republican Party has consistently voted against such programs as medicare and aid to education."

The next speaker was Dr. Yarbrough, who presented the views of George Wallace. He said, "The press has created an image of Wallace that is separate from the real Wallace. He has been pictured as an economic reactionary, but look what he has done for Alabama. He has spent more money for education than any other governor in its history; he has increased old age benefits, aids to mental health, instituted prison reforms and as governor was an economic progressive."

He has been pictured as suppressing the Negro race. But his economic programs were designed to help the Negro and other low income people. Even Roy Wilkins stated that he was not a racist.

"Only Wallace can command the confidence of the American people. Humphrey is tied to the Johnson Administration in both domestic and foreign policy. Nixon's past is filled with name calling, communist hunting, dirty campaigns, and pictured running through Venezuela with people throwing rocks and eggs at him."

Nixon's position was defended by Dr. Zincone of the Economics Dept. He stated that "The only hope to break the stalemate in Paris is to

elect a man who is not tied to the present policies of the Johnson Administration. Part of it would be psychological because North Vietnam is not sure what Nixon will do, once he is elected.

"The War on Poverty has not been a success. It takes \$10,000 to train one man for a job that will soon become obsolete. Also, tax credits should be given to businesses for their programs.

"Welfare should be revamped in order to give the recipients an incentive to work. When a person can draw \$10.00 per week in welfare checks, why should he work forty hours per week for \$50.00. That's about twenty-five cents per hour."

After the positions of the candidates were presented, a five-minute rebuttal was accorded each of the participants.

Leading off, Dr. Dixon stated that "Wallace would make a good Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare—he has caused more racial tension in the U.S. than anybody I know. Look at his vice presidential choice, Curmus Lemay. He thinks nuclear weapons are no different from bayonets. What does Wallace know about foreign affairs? Since 1945, he's only been outside of the U.S. twice—both times on vacations to Canada.

"Humphrey will work as hard as he possibly can in the interest of the U.S. His hands are not tied any more than the other candidates."

Wallace was defended by Dr. Yarbrough. He stated, "Wallace was standing in the school-house door because Alabama needed special treatment in regards to integration.

"Nixon and Humphrey have made tremendous blunders in foreign affairs, such as Vietnam. Their domestic programs have been manipulated for political purposes. Nixon will take us back to the nineteenth Century.

Dr. Zincone was the last speaker. Noting that Johnson had a program to raise everyone's income above the national average, he asked, "How is this possible, mathematically?"

"Johnson has installed fifty new bedrooms in the White House. Maybe the next president should be a plumber. A touch of conservatism is what we need in the country today. The only disadvantage of Nixon is that he is quicker on the trigger."

The debate concluded with questions from the audience. Presidential candidates' positions represented did not necessarily reflect the views of the participants.

## University Forum's Purpose Is To Better Students Relations

The forum idea as a means of improving communication and better relations between students, faculty, and administration has been kicked around for some time. In the past, controversial subjects have been limited in effective consideration by the University as a whole because of lack of communications. Small groups have pushed for projects often meeting limited or negative success. Sometimes the reforms are feasible, sometimes not, but without an effective means of focusing attention on them they seldom get the consideration they deserve.

This year the administration, faculty and SGA have joined together in presenting to the University a vitalized concept of this idea. Bi-monthly forums will be held consisting of four members of each of these three separations. These representatives will sit to answer questions from the floor on a specific topic. Prior to the question period, a guest speaker or speakers will present their opinions on the subject. David Lloyd, Presi-

dent of the SGA, will act as moderator and on occasion sit as a member. The first of these forums will be held Tuesday, November 5, at 7:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

The following people were chosen to represent their respective groups: Representing the Administration are Dean Robert Williams, Academic Affairs; Dr. Robert Holt, Vice-President and Dean of the University; Mr. James Mallory, Dean of Men; and Mr. Clifton Moore, Assistant Business Manager. Representing the Faculty are Dr. Fred Martin, Romance Language Department; Dr. William Grossnickle, Psychology Department; Dr. Henry Ferrell, Jr., History Department; and Miss Janice Hardison, English Department. Representing the student body are Bob Thonen, Secretary of Internal Affairs; Whitney Hadden, Chairman of GAP; Dennis Chestnut, Chairman of CU Committee; and Nancy Riddle, Chairman of WRC.

The first meeting of the forum committee was held last Wednesday, October 23. This was a private

forum in which the proposal to be presented at the November 5 forum was decided upon. The proposal will be a provision for women students over 21 years of age and who are Juniors and Seniors to have specified dorms (perhaps Jarvis and Fleming) on an all night basis with parental permission.

Appearing as guest speakers at the first meeting will be Dean White, Dean of Women; Miss Carolyn Fulghum, Assistant Dean of Women; and Nancy Riddle, Chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

The decision of the forum will be presented to the SGA for conclusion, then to the students. The final approval will be with the Administration.

## East Carolina Journalists Ready For ACP Convention

Fifteen students and two faculty members will be among 1,500 college journalists and faculty advisors attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention this weekend at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

The fifteen students represent three of the four campus publications; the REBEL Magazine, the EAST CAROLINIAN and the BUC-CANEER.

The two faculty members who will attend are Mrs. Mary Sorenson, the faculty advisor of the BUC-CANEER, and Professor Ira L. Baker, a member of the English Department and national president of Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity.

Representing the EAST CAROLINIAN will be James Hord, editorials editor; Chloe Crawford, features editor; John Lowe, sports editor; and Nelda Lowe, news editor.

The REBEL Magazine's representatives will be Chip Callaway and John Reynolds, co-editors; Bev Jones, managing editor; Sid Morris, art editor; Skip Huff, business manager; and Preston Pipkin, advertising manager.

The BUC-CANEER will send Earle Beasley, editor; Janet Flint, greek editor; Bob Dowd, sports editor; and Gwen Strickland, features editor.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York will address the opening session of the convention.

The co-founder of the Associated Collegiate Press, Mr. Fred Kildow of the University of Minnesota, will attend his last convention this

year. The ACP will honor him at a banquet at which time the national journalism fraternity will present him with a trophy.

Professors and journalism advisors from colleges and universities will present lectures which are intended to aid the student journalist in increasing the quality of publication.

In addition to the ACP convention, the National Council of College Publications Advisors and Alpha Phi Gamma will hold conventions at the same time at the Waldorf-Astoria.



IFC WORK—Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council work on the new park on the east end of Greenville, as they do clean-up behind the heavy equipment. The IFC has taken this work as a special project.



PARKING SPACE?—Parking problems still exist, despite the construction of new lots and the levying of a special registration fee for students. Here the staff section behind the Nursing Building is partially open, while the student section is full.

## Parking Problem

Parking problems are still abundant in the wake of the new fee levied by the traffic office on student cars registered on this campus.

The fee, passed this summer, placed a five dollar levy on any student wishing to register any motor vehicle for the 1968-69 school term.

The revenues from this new fee are to be earmarked for the construction of new parking lots on campus. It was made necessary, according to business manager F. D. Duncan, by the refusal of the state legislature to allocate funds for building parking facilities.

The parking situation on this campus has changed since the introduction of the fee, but in many cases it is even worse than it was last year. The construction of new buildings in the areas that previously were parking lots has kept the ratio of the registered car and the available parking space nearly the same.

However, the allocation of parking spaces between staff and day students is, in most cases, improved over last year. Yet, there are some specific areas that improvement could be made. For example, a new parking lot has been completed in the rear of the Nursing Building. The parking space available has been allotted equally to student and staff. However, a casual glance at the lot at almost any hour of the day will reveal a full day student section and an almost empty staff area.

It is understandable that spaces need to be reserved for faculty and staff workers. However, if they are unneeded, or are in such an area that they are too inconvenient for the faculty and staff, they should be opened to student parking. After all, the students are paying for the registration of their cars; faculty and staff members are not.

This fact alone provides the most consistent grounds for student dissatisfaction with the present parking situation. Most students realize that there are problems with the parking of so many motor vehicles, and as such are willing to work with the administration in the struggle for improvement.

However, it seems a slight bit ridiculous for the administration to charge the student a fee for the registration of his vehicle, stating emphatically that it does not guarantee him a parking space, and then overlook the staff member in the assessment of such fees.

Since the payment of the fee is not intended to provide a parking space for each student registering his car, it seems to be merely a fee to cover the administrative costs of registering vehicles and to provide new parking areas. Faculty/staff vehicles require the same amount of administration that student vehicles require. Faculty/staff cars receive the same benefit from new parking lots that students do, as indicated by the new additions on campus, such as those in the rear of the Nursing Building. It seems only fair, then, that faculty/staff members bear their fair share of the financial burden.

This argument is dismissed by the administration, who say that faculty/staff members should receive parking free as a part of their financial compensation. They further add that parking is a benefit given by any company to their employees. It sometimes causes this Editor to wonder how many times those administration figures have noticed the parking of cars in residential areas by people working in downtown Greenville. And if Greenville is not a good enough example, perhaps the numerous parking buildings in Washington, D.C. and New York City might provide more conclusive proof that the contrary is usually the case.

It is true, as the administration says, that some progress is being made in the area of parking of student vehicles. But until some change is made in the current fee system, true progress is far away.



## East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Published semiweekly by the students of East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

Member  
Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association  
Sponsored by  
Collegiate Press Service, Intercollegiate Press Service, Southern Intercollegiate Press Service, Press Service of Associated Collegiate Press

**Editor-in-Chief** Wes Sumner  
**Business Manager** Abbey Foy  
**Managing Editor** Richard Foster  
**Production Manager** Dale Brinson  
**News Editors** Nelda Lowe, Janet Fulbright, Chloe Crawford  
**Features Editor** Whitney Hadden  
**Editorials Editor** John Lowe  
**Sports Editor** Don Benson  
**Circulation Manager** Butch Roberts  
**Delivery** Gerald Robertson  
**Advertising Manager** David Dail  
**Layout Staff** Mary Jane Phillips, Dave Spence  
**Reporters** Chuck White, Kenny Winston, James Ford, Reid Overcash, Walt Whittemore, Diane Foster, Bob Lindfelt, Walt Quade  
**Photographers** Butch Roberts, Charles Mock  
**Cartoonist** Charles Mock  
**Subscription rate** \$5.00

Mailing address: Box 2616, East Carolina University Station, Greenville, N. C.  
Telephone: 782-5716 or 788-8426, extension 264



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF  
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## ECU Forum

### Laundry Problems

Dear Editor:

Last week my roommate became quite concerned when her laundry was several days over due. After searching the dorm, she found it along with several other clearly marked "East Wing" packages down on the West Wing shelves.

A few days later I accompanied another friend to the Laundry Office in an effort to find her long lost clothes. After searching through various files, they informed her that she owed 63c and thus the clothes were being held. She paid the 63c then. After a fifteen minute search her clothes were still missing. She was asked to return later in the afternoon. As we started to leave, the clerk decided to check in C.O.D. herself. Earlier, she had called C.O.D. and was told that it was not there. Fortunately, she was able to locate them in that department.

To top it all off, I had sent approximately five pounds of laundry in early Wednesday morning. Today (Friday) at noon they had not been returned. Since I had planned to carry some of the clothes home with me, I trudged to the laundry office to check on them. When I walked in, two of the clerks were in the process of finding one of ECU's football player's clothes. He finally left with only the assurance that his clothes must be somewhere in the dorm.

My clothes were found in just a matter of minutes. I thanked the clerk and returned to the dorm—only to find something wrong.

I had sent the clothes in with a quite legible "B" marked in the "Service" blank on the ticket. This is the wash and dry service costing 60c for one to six pounds of laundry. They were returned lightly starched and ironed (the "A Service")—and bearing a charge of \$3.65. Immediately, I returned to the office and pointed out their error.

"I'm sorry, but for the wash and dry service you must have a pink Wash and Dry Slip. We can't do a thing about it now."

My Big Sisters had never even

heard of a wash and dry slip. If a special slip is necessary, why do the tickets issued by the laundry even have a blank for service? And why doesn't the official laundry price list mention this "pink slip" when it describes the various types of service?

I would like to say that the office clerks are always very courteous, but the laundry itself gives an appearance of mass unorganization. And until it improves, this is one freshman whose sheets and towels will rot until she has time to patronize the local laundromat.

Vie Stallings  
Box 120, Umstead Hall

### Course Guide '69

The most impressive, student-oriented, unbiased, and unabridged 74 pages of masterful criticisms now appear before the student body, and we may entirely thank our progressive SGA and their illegitimate "Course Guide '69" staff.

This "Who was Who in Teaching" begins rightly enough with an introduction of regrets and apologies, submerged beneath excuses of limited money, interviews, staff, and first time efforts combined with insufficient amounts of time, which plagues this obvious injustice to both students and educators.

A "revamping" of educators seems to be the ideal objective, but actually ends in a popularity drive to get educators to wear brighter ties, smile more at the students, avoid talking in their regular voices, and give exams that a student with an IQ of 40 could pass.

Although the aims are many, they are obviously too complex and otherwise lengthy to elaborate. Instead two intrinsic aims of guidance and critical appraisal hint that the average student is naive to the point of innocence, and unable to judge first hand regarding educational values.

The Introduction finally ends with nothing short of a moral: Education costs money and so do "last years models. Such comparisons belong on used car lots, not in educational institutions.

## Campus Laundry Fee Receives Criticisms

By JAMES HORD  
Editorial Editor

A letter in the ECU Forum today expresses discontent with the Campus Laundry. Several other students (myself included) have complained about the \$5.00 fee that all dormitory students are required to pay to the laundry each quarter—whether they actually use the laundry or not.

This prompted a personal investigation into the policies governing the operation of the Campus Laundry, and some surprising results were obtained. First, I went to see the manager of the laundry, but he couldn't give me any information because "he didn't know." I was referred to the Business Manager, Mr. F. D. Duncan, who answered my questions as best as he could from the existing information.

The questions I asked were:

(1) How much money is taken in each year from the \$5.00 fee required of all dormitory students? The answer is around \$60,000; considering there are approximately 4,000 dormitory students who pay the fee each quarter.

(2) How much of this money is actually used by the students (by services rendered), and how much is left over? The answer to this question is unknown.

(3) Where does the money go that is left over? According to Mr. Duncan, "All the money collected goes into the operations of the laundry."

(4) When and why was this policy established? Because the laundry needs to be assured of a certain volume of business and the only way to assure this is by charging the students a \$5.00 fee each quarter. Also, better service than the laundries downtown is supposed to be provided. No one seems to know when this policy was established, however.

I would like to ask a few questions regarding the above information. Is the Campus Laundry aware

of the fact that policies and situations do change—that once a policy is established it doesn't necessarily go on unchanged forever? After all, ECU is now a University—not a teachers college or a local finishing school for girls.

In any bureaucracy there is a tendency toward inertia which leads to inflexibility, routine procedures, and a lack of innovation. It's time for the laundry to reconsider some of its policies, especially when they seem to be detrimental to the students—i.e., forcing them to pay a \$5.00 laundry fee against their will for the dubious reason of "assuring that it gets a certain volume of business."

Why doesn't the bank charge a \$5.00 fee each quarter, with the stipulation that you must withdraw your money before the end of the quarter, or else it becomes their property? Why doesn't the cafeteria charge a \$5.00 fee in order to assure them that you will purchase so many hamburgers? How absurd!

I, personally, do not patronize the Campus Laundry. I feel that I get better service and a better deal downtown. A lot of other people have stated that they do not use the Campus Laundry, or have expressed discontent with its services, i.e., red-tape, numerous forms to fill out, confusion, etc.

In my opinion, the laundry should be operated on a strictly voluntary basis—no one should be forced to do business there. Also, refunds should be given to all students who have not used the laundry this quarter and were forced to pay the \$5.00 fee.

The EAST CAROLINIAN will accept all notices of interest to the student body subject to the approval of the staff. Notices for the Tuesday issue must be in by 4 p.m. on Sunday; and by 1 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue.

The critiques themselves are based solely on the interviews of students concerning 100 professors, whose main faults lie in "teaching a particular course most frequently."

These loosely gathered bits of gossip are filled with unimaginative "nice words" such as good, fine, interesting, likeable, helpful, extremely popular, fabulous, easy, boring, difficult, and horrible which mean absolutely nothing in terms of "evaluating" the quality of a course, and instead sounds like the crying of an hysterical child.

This pamphlet fails to the extreme of ridiculousness. It is as one who attempts to land on the moon from earth. It would be odd to start from the moon and work backward. It is this writer's opinion to forget trying to evaluate educators by this publication.

Robert E. Lassiter

### Freshman Sees Light

Dear People:

I have been eagerly reading your arguments about the E.C.U. vigil. I have learned that "Frat men" are uncivilized immaculate babies with no self control. I have also learned that those who sat in at the demonstration were all cowardly pseudo hippies with beards, beads, and an aversion to bath-taking.

As a freshman, I have been reading all about university "cowards" and "babies" and it amazes me. I am beginning to wonder why both of you two groups cannot see that you are doing exactly what you cannot help but do. It may sound naive, but in reality (the whole realm of every individual's real realities) you both are doing your own special, private, right, and inevitable thing. It is right because this real world is too monumental for any civilization or combination of civilizations, much less one experience limited individual, to try to adjudicate a right reaction to a given circumstance. It is inevitable because a person's opinions are the response of all past experience, intelligence, emotional tendencies, and present situations. Being only small products of portions of reality, neither one of you is capable of judging themselves or their adversaries. All you can do is to try with sincerity to give as much to your cause as you are able. Then, with reference to E. E. Cummings, "an intelligent man fights for lost causes realizing all others are merely effects" you can never fail.

Respectfully yours,  
Virginia Fishburne

## Pass-Fail System Undergoes Change

Two modifications in the pass-fail system at the University of Utah have been approved by the Board of Regents.

The pass-fail option has been modified to include the "D" grade, and pass-fail option card removed from the advance registration packet and distributed instead with student's completed class schedules.

Under the modified pass-fail system, a student whose performance is at the "C-" level or above will receive a pass ("P"). If his performance is in the "D" range he will receive a "D", and if his performance is failing, he will receive an "E". Both "D" and "E" grades will be averaged with the grade point.

The new system will also allow a student to register and attend a class for two weeks before deciding whether or not to exercise his pass-fail option.

In their recommendation statement to the Regents, the council stated that it was aware that a substantial number of faculty members strongly favored excluding all General Education courses from the pass-fail option.

"Nevertheless, in view of the important changes which are now being considered for the General Education program in 1969-70, we believe that the present provisions relating to General Education in the pass-fail program should be continued through 1968-69," the statement said.

BUCCANEER QUEEN  
cancer to serve as their  
as the queen. Patsy is

FINAL  
A  
HIGH  
SELLING AND  
USEFUL  
OPENING

Auto Sp  
917 W. 5th Str  
FORE

All type  
Rad  
Pick



CENTRA

8:0

• Home  
• All H  
clear

• Some  
• Fine s  
• Hallm  
• Whitr

"Read

# Chloe's Knows

By Chloe Crawford, Features Editor



**BUCCANEER QUEEN**—Patsy Simmons has been selected by the Buccaneer to serve as their queen for the 1968-69 year. In addition to serving as the queen, Patsy is a cheerleader and a member of the legislature.

The elevators in New Dorm have not worked all weekend. It's a slow and perilous walk at 1:00 A.M., after a date for a number of coeds. Ten flights of stairs isn't too much fun at any time! Hope we can get to class on time!!

It proved to be a big weekend for Greeks and their dates. The Lambda Chi's, Phi Tau's and TKE's partied together at the Lambda Chi party room; the Theta Chi's, Pika's and KA's partied together at the KA party room. Perhaps if this were done more often, there would be less unnecessary friction between fraternities.

There was a far from capacity crowd at Saturday's football game. Noise (which is the most obvious indication of spirit) was at a very

low ebb. Support of our team would possibly bring about a change in coming! Better be getting your plans ready to make it the best Homecoming ever. The Platters and Paul Anka will help boost the festivities.

A Junior Recital will be offered on October 28th in the School of Music Recital Hall at 8:15 P.M. Julia McCoy will be the pianist, the rating. Winning is no fun if indifference slaps one in the face afterwards.

No ECU student had any reason to complain about a dull weekend. "Oliver" was in its last night Friday, Neil Diamond and the Lemon-pipers provided entertainment Saturday afternoon, and the game filled in Saturday night.

Only one weekend before Home-

Also, on October 30th James H. Parnell, School of Music faculty hornist, will present a Faculty Recital.

As an aid to students, a "Course Guide" is being dispensed in the U.U. lobby. This book evaluates courses and instructors in the student's point of view. "Course Guide 69" should prove to be a great help in choosing courses. The SGA and the staff of "Course Guide 69" should be commended for a good and helpful idea.

"Night Fountain" has become an eyesore on ECU campus. Rather than a spot of beauty, it is dark dirty hole of repulsion. We can expect to see a sea monster emerge any day. Perhaps it is the lair of the "Greenville Grabber!"

Strange that the Campus Police cannot stay away from Cotton Dorm. If they're not walking up and down the halls at 10:15 at night, they're shining flashlights in the windows.

"Closed Study", the object of all first quarter freshmen girls, should be viewed in a different light. If you will take advantage of this time and get your grades when you first start out, you'll be riding a lot easier in the next quarters and years.

## McNally Heads Men's Dorm Court

The MRC held its second meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 16. Due to the rising number of court cases, a Court Chairman was immediately nominated by the Executive Council and unanimously approved by the general council. He is Joe McNally, a sophomore now living in Scott Dorm.

As a service to the men of the Hill, the MRC has hired 2 couriers to deliver the EAST CAROLINIAN and any MRC publications to every room on the Hill.

Due to a great demand for ice on the Hill, the MRC has undertaken its next project: to purchase two additional ice machines to be placed in Scott and Belk Dorms. These machines have been ordered and should be available in a very short time — another gift to the men on the Hill, courtesy of the MRC.

## Top Ten

- |                             |                                 |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. SWEET BLINDNESS          | Fifth Dimension                 |
| 2. PIECE OF MY HEART        | Big Brother and the Holding Co. |
| 3. WHITE ROOM               | Creme                           |
| 4. MAGIC CARPET RIDE        | Steppenwolf                     |
| 5. THOSE WERE THE DAYS      | Mary Hopkins                    |
| 6. WESTERN UNION MAN        | Jerry Butler                    |
| 7. LOVE CHILD               | The Supremes                    |
| 8. OVER YOU                 | Gary Pucket and the Union Gap   |
| 9. ALL ALONG THE WATCHTOWER | Jimmy Hendrix Experience        |
| 10. HEY JUDE AND REVOLUTION | Beatles                         |



**Stadium**

Drive-In

Cleaners & Launderers

Cor. 10th & Cotanche Sts. Greenville, N. C.

1 Hr. Cleaning

3 Hr. Shirt Service

## Fornes Restaurant

Located Adjacent to Circle M Mobile Homes on 10th Street Extension

T-Bone Steaks	\$2.00	Breakfast
Hamburger Steak	\$1.00	Orders to Go
Special Every Day		Fresh Vegetables

OPEN 7:00 A. M. - 9:00 P. M.



**Billie Mitchell's Flowers**

FLOWERS OF ALL TYPES

Orders Arranged To Specification

FLOWERS WIRED AND DELIVERED

Phone 756-1160

Pitt Plaza



**Helga**

The actual moment of conception!

# CASUAL CLOSET

Located adjacent to Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, beside One Hour Koretizing

**First Quality Ladies Wear Factory Outlet**

Skirts	Slacks	Sweaters
Blouses	Dresses	Suits

This is not irregular merchandise, but all first quality, nationally advertised brands. These are brands you would really recognize in any department store or ladies apparel shop.

## FINALLY IN GREENVILLE A GENUINE HIGH FIDELITY CENTER

SELLING AND SERVICING ONLY NEW AND USED QUALITY COMPONENTS

OPENING FRIDAY, NOV. 1st

1127 S. Evans Street

## Auto Specialty Company, Inc.

917 W. 5th Street

Greenville, N. C.

FOREIGN CAR PARTS and ACCESSORIES

All types of general repair work  
Radiator repair and service  
Pick-up and delivery service



Phone 758-1131

## CENTRAL NEWS of Greenville

321 Evans Street

Open Every Day

8:00 a. m. - 10:00 p. m.

- Home of 10,000 paperbacks
- All Hardbacks 20% off for fast clearance
- Some books reduced 50% or more
- Fine selection of stationery
- Hallmark Greeting Cards
- Whitman's and Barton's Chocolates

"Read a book tonight -- from  
Central News"



**THIS WON'T HURT A BIT**—The nurse calmly assures each donor as he prepares to give blood. The blood drive was sponsored by the AFROTC, and obtained 400 pints of blood from the ECU drive.

# Civic-Minded Students Take Part In Campus Blood Drive

"I'm in pretty good health and giving blood might help someone else get in good health." This was the general consensus of opinion of the approximately 400 blood donors that participated in the campus blood drive.

Wright auditorium, scene of the drive, was transformed into a temporary Red Cross station in which civic-minded students gave blood to be used throughout the community.

Students appeared calm as they filed past the preliminary stations on the way to the actual donation of the blood. Forms were filled out, temperatures and blood pressures were measured, and blood samples were taken to see if the student was qualified to give blood. Members of Angel Flight and AFROTC, campus sponsors of the program, assisted local nurses, Red Cross volunteers, and members of the Greenville Service League in carrying out the program.

The majority of students remained calm while giving blood. One bearded donor placidly read a newspaper while in the process of donating. However, not all the students were unaffected by giving a pint of blood. A brother in the Arnold Air Society, after unselfishly donating his pint of blood, fainted.

Mr. Joseph Clark, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, gave these reasons why this program was such a worthwhile cause: (1) Blood cannot be manufactured artificially. (2) Every pint of blood donated is used to help someone live. (3) It costs

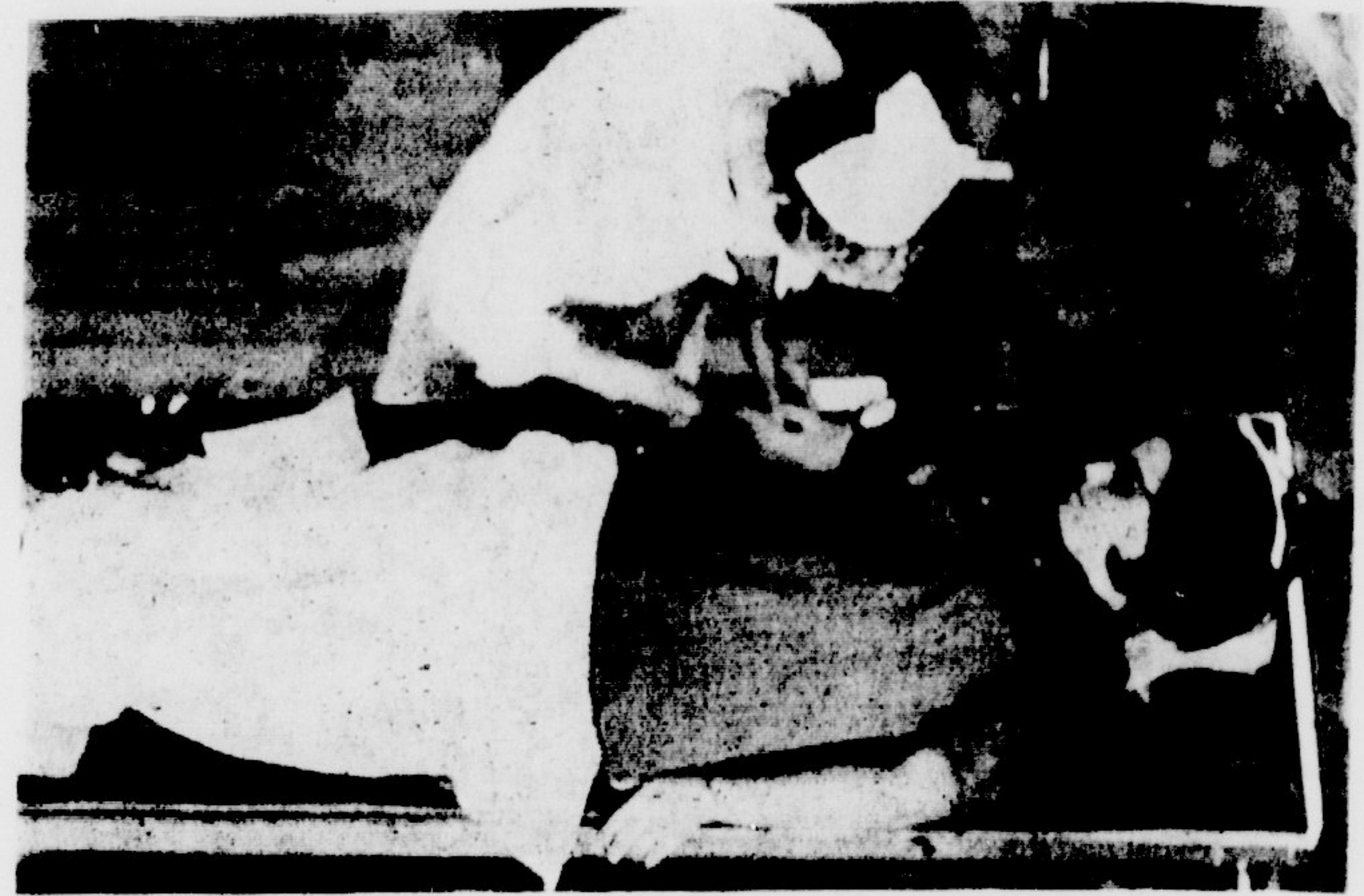
nothing to give blood and takes very little of the donor's time.

At the conclusion of the drive which was held on October 22 and 23, the blood was shipped in refrigerated boxes to the Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk, Virginia. Here, the blood is typed, processed, and returned to Pitt County for immediate use.

The blood can be used by citi-

zens of Pitt County, donors, and the donors' family. One advantage of giving blood is that if the donor or his family needed it, the blood would be provided free of charge.

Students who donated can pick up excuses for missed classes from Dean White or Dean Mallory. In two weeks, blood donation cards may also be picked up in the Dean's offices.



**HURRY UP, WILL YOU?** Only half through, and he's only fainted twice. Each donor was taken as soon as possible and reclined until his pint of blood was given. Refreshment were supplied afterwards for all those who made it.

## Intellectuals Ban Together; Mensa Holds First Meeting

Mensa, an international society for people with I.Q.'s higher than 98% of the general population, is to be organized here.

The first meeting will take place tonight (Tuesday, Oct. 29) in room No. 26, New Austin at 8:30 P.M.

Mensa is a nonprofit, nonpolitical society. It is strictly a social and education club. The worldwide headquarters is in London, England, but there are over 150 local chapters in the United States.

Mensa is one of the most exclusive organizations in the world but cares nothing about the income, social standing, or ancestry of its membership. But the applicant must prove by a standardized I.Q. test accepted by both the American and British Psychological Associations that he is smarter than 98 percent of the population. No requests are acceptable. Mensa has only one requirement—brainpower!

Intelligent people in a community often feel lonely, isolated, and frustrated because they have no one to communicate with. Here is a club which has as its main purpose the fellowship of intelligent people. Mensa, loosely translated from the Latin, means "at the same high level." So it affords a unique opportunity for the truly gifted to gather socially with his peers.

Two people out of every one

**NOTICE**

This is **ABSOLUTELY** the **LAST** Week for Buccaneer portraits. The last day is November 1. There is to be **NO** picture taken after this date!!!

**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
Prompt Service  
Located—Middle College View  
Cleaners Main Plant  
Grand Avenue

**BILL LOWERY TALENT, INC.**

presents  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
for Young America

Exclusively:

- The Tams Revue
- Billy Joe Royal & Band
- Swingin' Medallions
- Classics IV
- Candyman
- Movers
- Sensational Epics
- Tip-Tops
- and many others . . .

Call Collect:

Ric Cartey - Jack Martin  
(404) 237-6317 or 233-3962

Or Write:

P. O. Box 9687  
Atlanta, Ga., 30319

**Why go further? Buy your drug needs from your University drug store!**

- Revlon Cosmetics
- Ladies Hose
- Drugs
- Magazines

Cigarettes \$2.10 per carton

### Georgetown Sundries

Hours: 8:30 a. m. - 7:00 p. m.  
Located Georgetown Shoppes

**We cordially invite you to come see our latest collections.**

Dansk Cookware  
German Crystal  
Spanish Furniture  
Florentine Gifts  
Oriental Rugs

French Crystal  
Japanese Porcelain  
Portuguese Majolica  
English China  
Indian Rugs

**Complete Decorating Service**

HANNELORE NAPP      ARIANE CLARK

## ARIANE'S

**GIFTS DECOR ACCESSORIES**

Pitt Plaza      756-0949

# WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

25 Years Ago We Served This Same Special for 1.75 . . . 10c More Than Today!

BONELESS

**RIB STEAK 1.65**

Tossed Salad, French Fries, Rolls

Don't you owe yourself one of these delicious meals?

THE NEW

## CAROLINA GRILL

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD  
CORNER DICKINSON AVENUE and NINTH

## BUY DIAMONDS WHOLESALE

Written Certificate With Every Diamond

AGENTS:

GIL HOBGOOD  
376 Aycock Dorm  
Phone 752-9462

FREDDIE BRINK  
206 Eastern Ave.  
Phone 758-3470

### "Helga" CONFIDENTIAL QUESTIONNAIRE

PLEASE FILL OUT AND HAND IN AT THE THEATRE PLAYING "HELGA" (DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME)

How do YOU feel about these important issues?	True	False
1. Pre-marital sex experience is beneficial.		
2. The "pill" is a practical answer to birth control.		
3. Sex is better learned by experience than in school.		
4. Sex should be taught in the public schools.		
5. Parents are better equipped to teach the facts of life.		
6. Too much knowledge about sex is bad for young children.		
7. There is no such thing as too much knowledge about sex.		
8. There is more immorality today than ten years ago.		
9. Most women need more sex instruction.		
10. Most men need more sex instruction.		
11. Today's young people have the wrong idea about sex.		
12. There is too much nudity in public today.		
13. I completely understand the process of conception.		
14. I completely understand the functions of both the male and female sex organs.		

Whatever your opins NOW they may change after you see "HELGA"  
RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO OUR SURVEY BOX IN THE THEATRE LOBBY

# Europe Opens

The Political Science Department in conjunction with the (in Continuing Education) offer a course on Politics in Western Europe (Sci. No. 233) during the fall of 1969. Field research will be conducted in Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium and Great Britain. For practicality, enrollment limited to about 20 students.

The academic objective of the course is to provide an opportunity for comparative political study through direct exposure to political institutions, policies, and country problems. It is to be supplemented by lectures, discussions, and examinations. Requirements will include a detailed syllabus, to be indicated by text books. Student is required to attend the course.

Although there are no scholastic prerequisites for a student will be required to have some background in political science. Logistical arrangements will follow a daily routine.

# European Research Program Opens To ECU Students

The Political Science Department (in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education) will again offer a course on Political Processes in Western Europe (Pol. Sci. No. 233) during the summer of 1969. Field research will be conducted in Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, and Great Britain. For reasons of practicality, enrollment will be limited to about 20 students.

The academic objective of this course is to provide an opportunity for comparative political analysis through direct exposure to governmental institutions, political parties, and country problems which is to be supplemented by daily lectures, discussions, and tutorial sessions. Requirements will include an examination and a term paper. A detailed syllabus, to be issued later, will indicate text books which the student is required to read before departure.

Although there are no specific scholastic prerequisites, final election of a student will take into account, among other factors, the extent of his familiarity with political science. Logistical arrangements will follow a daily routine such as

a morning lecture, followed by three hours devoted to visit, interview, and individual research. One hour in the afternoon will be set aside for an evaluation of the day's experiences. Successful completion of the course provides nine credits.

Anticipated travel arrangements include transportation by chartered jet departing from New York May 31, and a return from London on July 13. Detailed programs of several days duration are being planned for Zurich, Berlin, Bonn, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, and London, in this sequence. It can be expected that most afternoons, evenings, and weekends are at the student's own disposal. Occasionally, extracurricular activities will be offered such as tours to Eton College and Windsor Castle outside London, a visit to Versailles, and a trip into communist East Berlin. Student-type accommodations will be available at each program destination.

Individual costs will amount to \$750 which will pay for all travel and program expenses as well as accommodation and breakfast (but full board in Berlin and London). Personal expenditures, some meals, passport, and course registration at

ECU are the direct responsibility of the participant. Because travel and room reservations necessitate advance deposits, group members should anticipate a downpayment of \$100 upon acceptance to the course.

Additional information will be provided once a student has been selected for participation. This will include the course syllabus, an itinerary insurance forms, clothing information, papers for acquisition of passport, and educational materials. Students wishing to discuss any aspects of this course can do so by contacting Professor Indorf, Nursing Building 254.



TAU PI UPSILON—Dr. Edwin Monroe spoke to the first meeting of the new Honorary Nursing Society Wednesday night.

## Classified And Announcements

FOR SALE—Jaguar XKE Coupe. British Racing Green, Mint Condition, Complete Maintenance records kept. Call Nights 752-4847.

Austin-Healey Sprite. MK III, 1966, good condition, tires like new. Drafted—must sell. Blue Book price—\$1120. Any reasonable offer not refused. 752-7042.

We are now able to provide students of ECU with special rate loans under North Carolina law. Money for educational purposes, even if under 21. Great Southern Finance. 405 Evans Street—752-7117.

Place to live — Cheap. For liberal students. Available: Living Room, two bedrooms, Shed. Call:

EAST CAROLINIAN office — leave name, phone number, and address.

Students who have the Prospective Teacher's Scholarship Loans are requested to go by the Cashier's Office to endorse their checks.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: All clubs or organizations interested in being represented in the 1969 BUCANEER must contact Carol Julian before Nov. 15. Office hours are 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. BUCCANEER office. After 5 pm Call 752-5035

The first meeting of the MATH CLUB will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 P.M. in New Austin 132. There will be a speaker. All math majors and students interested in math are invited to attend.

# At the Cash Bash.

(and how to avoid it.)



The Cash Bash is a chronic hang-up that comes from carrying money around with you on campus.

Like discovering you left your wallet in the locker room . . . three minutes after somebody else does. Or finding yourself short on Saturday night because it was too easy to shell out all week. Or getting known as a soft touch for a loan because you're a walking cash box.

How to avoid these situations? Get yourself a Wachovia Checking Account.

Your money is safe, so you don't have *that* to worry about. And you're not as apt to spend it when it's not bulging out of your billfold. You have an accurate record of how much you spent and what for, so you can flash it for your father when he asks.

And when Max (or Millie) the Mocher shows up, you can honestly say all you have on you is a Canadian nickel. And hope he's not a numismatist.

Of course, you don't have to open your account with Wachovia. But we think you'll like us. After all, we wouldn't ask for your business if we didn't know how to treat you right. Right?

Drop by. We're easy to talk to.

**Wachovia**

Member F.D.I.C.

### PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR

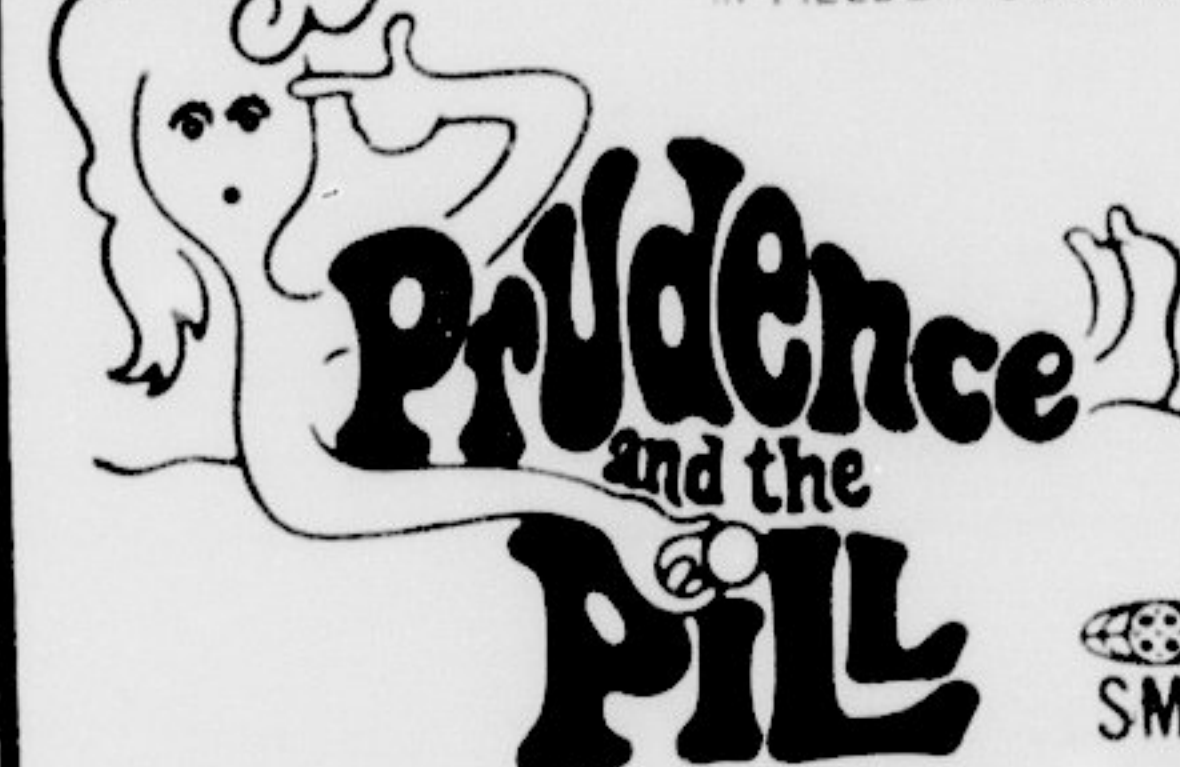
25 Delicious Flavors of Ice Cream

Try a Delicious Banana Split or Sundae

264 By-Pass, Greenville

STARTS WEDNESDAY OCT. 30th

DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN  
in FIELDER COOK'S



Color By DeLuxe

PITT Theatre

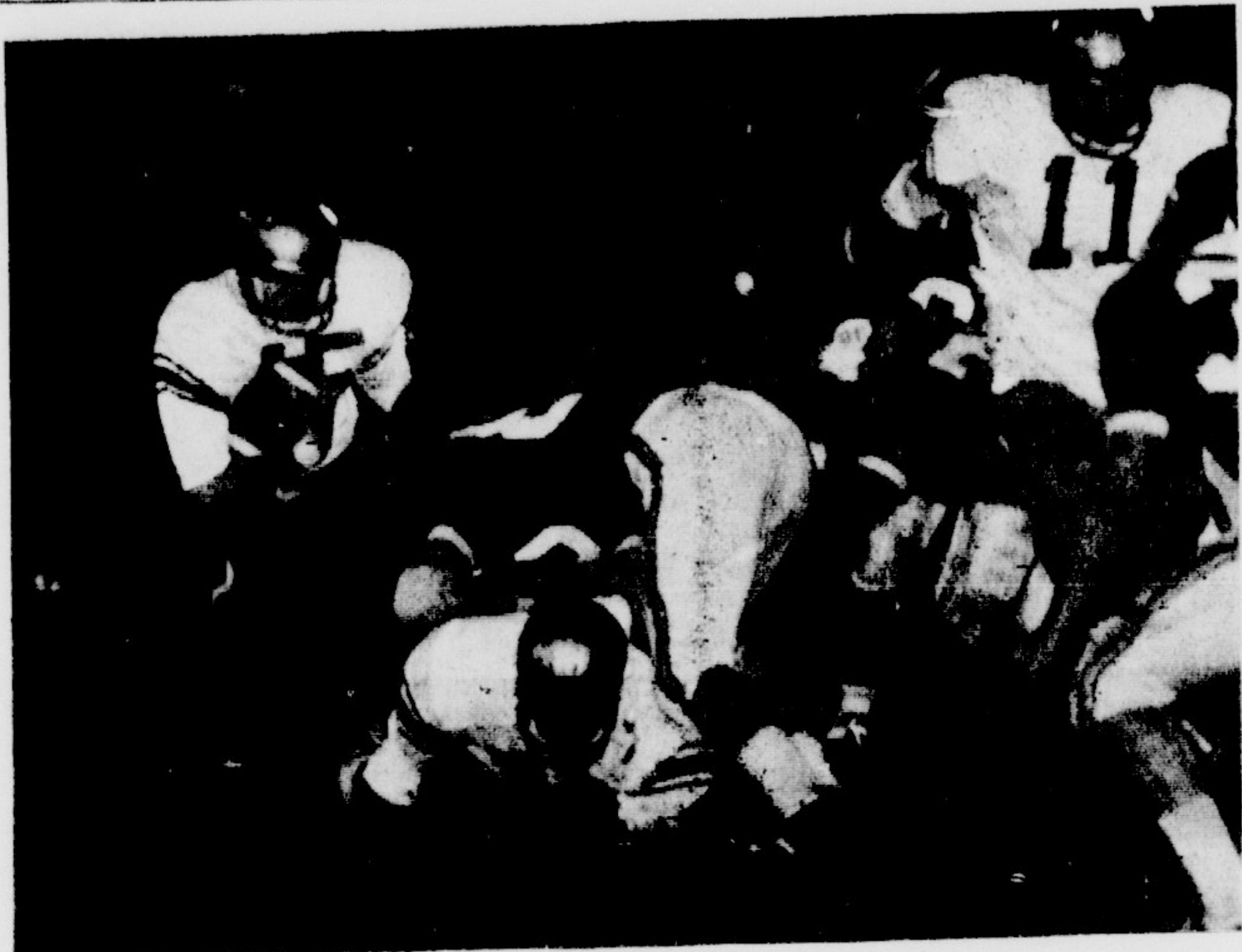
## ROSS' CAMERA SHOP, Inc.

506 Evans Street  
Downtown Greenville

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

Nikon  
Kodak  
Yashica  
Mamiya  
Durst

Complete Line of Darkroom Equipment



**LOSING CAUSE**—Action got rough Saturday night, as the Bucs extended their losing streak to four straight games, as the locals bowed before loop-leading Richmond 31-7, under clear, but chilly heavens.

## Braves Cut Down Baby Bucs To End EC Winning Streak

The Baby Bucs went down to their first loss of the year as the Chowan Braves exploded for three second half touchdowns to snap a 7-7 tie enroute to a 28-7 win.

Quarterback Dan Dayvault led the Braves' attack as he threw for two scores and added one himself on an 85 yard run in the fourth period.

Chowan scored first near the end of the first period as Dayvault's scoring strike to Tony Maglione climaxed a 47-yard drive. Billy Taylor converted for a 7-0 lead with 1:32 left in the first period.

The Baby Bucs missed one golden opportunity to score early in the second quarter as a fourth and goal play from the two yard line backfired as tailback Pete Wooley was thrown for a two yard loss.

Near the end of the half, the Baby Bucs finally put it all together and marched for a score. Peed culminated the drive with his three yard run and Lon Custer converted to tie the game at 7-7.

Maglione, who also played defense, set up the Braves' next score as he intercepted a Wooley pass on the EC 20 and returned it 12 yards to the eight yard line. On the first play, Dayvault was dumped for an eight yard loss back to

the 16. On the next play, Dayvault coolly withstood the Buc charge and hit halfback Tom Campbell in the end zone for the score. Taylor, who was four-for-four with the placements, booted it through for a 14-7 Chowan lead.

Moments later, the Braves got the ball on their own 37 and started to drive. Ten plays and 63 yards later, Ward plunged over with four seconds left in the period for a 21-7 lead.

Midway through the final period of play, Chowan added their final tally. With second and ten, Dayvault faked a line plunge and bootlegged to his left, moving inside the defensive end. Once in the Buc secondary he cut sharply to his right away from the flow of tacklers and was gone—for an 85 yard TD scamper. Taylor again converted to make it 28-7.

The Baby Bucs had one more chance to score when Sam Cernugel covered a Chowan fumble on the Braves' 24 yard line. However, the recovery went for naught as the Baby Bucs fumbled the ball away on the 12 yard line.

Scoring:

Chowan	7	0	14	7-28
EC Frosh	0	7	0	0-7

# Spiders Smell Tangerines After Outscoring Pirates

The Richmond Spiders upped their Southern Conference mark to 4-0 as the sweet smell of Tangerines grew stronger for the Spiders in the wake of their 31-7 trouncing of the East Carolina Pirates. Playing before almost 150 guests on Legislator's Night, the Pirates opened their "second season" with a flop.

The lone East Carolina score came in the final moments of play against the Spider reserves. The score came on a 24-yard pass from fullback George Gay to end Jimmy Adkins, who also scored the Pirates last touchdown almost a month ago.

The Spiders jumped out to a quick lead with a 45-yard field goal by Mike Dussault, who was also four-for-four in placements. The boot just did make it, hitting the crossbar and falling over for a 3-0 lead.

On their second possession, the Spiders scored again as Joe Kellum scored on a four yard run to make it 10-0.

Getting the ball for the third time of the night, the Spiders opened the second quarter with another touchdown drive, this one going 66 yards in five plays. Quarterback Buster O'Brien hit his split end Walter Gillette for an 18 yard gain to the East Carolina 48. Kellum carried to the 39 and O'Brien and Olejack each gained one yard to move the ball down to the 37. On third and eight, O'Brien again hit Gillette, this time for a 37 yard touchdown pass to make it 17-0 early in the second quarter.

The Bucs continued to play their favorite game of one, two, three, kick, and a poor kick gave the Spiders a first down on the East Carolina 38 with less than a minute in the half remaining.

O'Brien hit Tommy England at the 32 and Jim Livesay at the 20

for a first down. O'Brien then ran to the 13 and Olejack carried to the nine. Livesay then scored on a nine-yard pass from O'Brien to make it 24-0 at the half.

Richmond wound up their scoring with a third quarter tally with reserves doing most of the work.

The Spiders took an East Carolina punt on their own 20 and then proceeded to march 80 yards for the score with second string quarterback Charlie Richards scoring from 13 yards out. Dussault again converted to make it 31-0.

The Bucs got their lone tally

late in the fourth quarter as they received a Richmond punt on their 11 with 3:56 left in the game. A 22 yard pass from Gay to Richard Corrada and a ten yard run by Wightman featured the drive that culminated in Gay's 24 yard TD pass to Adkins with 144 seconds remaining in the game. Don Tyson converted for the final 31-7 count.

The Bucs travel to Furman next week in hopes of ending their four game losing streak.

Scoring:

UR	10	14	7	0-31
ECU	0	0	0	0-7

## Hardison Sweeps Field For Badminton Win

Johnny Hardison swept through a field of 72 badminton players to win the East Carolina Badminton Championship. Hardison's final victory came easily last Thursday night as he beat Dick Tobin 15-3. Hardison, representing Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity, beat the last two men, who were both representatives of the Way House.

Intramural football continued its rugged pace last week as the Little Bombers continued their winning ways by whipping once beaten BSU by 51-0. The Bombers scored on their first offensive play from scrimmage and smothered the BSU offense with a bruising defense. The Bombers intercepted the first two BSU passes and converted them into touchdowns enroute to their romp.

Surprising Scott Hall fought to a 7-7 deadlock with Tuckerstein's Raiders in a mild upset.

The Fraternity League has a rough fight for first place going with three teams battling it out. Lambda Chi and Phi Epsilon Kap-

pa are each once beaten, with Lambda Chi having won one more game to put them in first place.

A upset could put Pi Kappa Phi in the driver's seat as they have lost only two games, while winning nine, the same as Lambda Chi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has taken over sole possession of first place in volleyball by beating Phi Epsilon Kappa in a close contest.

**LOST — One wallet belonging to Bill Lane of the Theta Chi House. Reward is offered. Wallet contains some very important credentials.**

**LOST: Pair of prescription sunglasses in black clip-on case. If found, contact S. P. Beasley 204-A Belk.**

## INTERNSHIP

This unique program enables you to sample an interesting, challenging and important career of professional service . . . while you are still in college full time.

(And be well paid for it.)


Accelerated 'graduate' training at NML opens up unlimited career opportunities.

You, too, can find such a career rewarding. Personal satisfaction as well as financial attainment are above average.

Interview October 25  
Sign up Now  
ECU Placement Office

The  
**NORTHWESTERN  
MUTUAL LIFE  
Insurance Company**

Among the Nation's  
25 largest corporations



- 3-HOUR SHIRT SERVICE
- 1-HOUR CLEANING

### Hour Glass Cleaners

DRIVE-IN CURB SERVICE

14th and Charles St. Corner Across From Hardee's  
Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service


Research Papers - Business Reports - General Typing

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

707 W. Greenville Blvd. Lot 31  
Greenville, N. C. 27834

917 W. 5th Street Greenville, N. C.

*Wedding Invitations,  
Announcements  
and Social Stationery*

BY BUENING 

Best's Jewelers  
102 Evans St. 752-3175

\*Engravers of fine stationery for 40 years

Come in and select from our complete selection of sample styles

Join The **Inn** Crowd

## Pizza Inn

421 Greenville Blvd.  
(264 By-Pass)

DINE INN or TAKE OUT  
Call Ahead For Faster Service  
Telephone 756-9991



## The College Special ...


**LIFE INSURANCE BENEFITS AVAILABLE ONLY TO COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS**

**CHECK THESE BENEFITS:**

- ✓ \$10,000 to \$25,000 of permanent life insurance at low guaranteed premium
- ✓ Additional \$10,000 to \$25,000 in case of accidental death
- ✓ Guaranteed premium payments should you be disabled 6 months or longer
- ✓ Option to buy up to \$70,000 additional life insurance in the future, regardless of insurability . . . your choice of plans
- ✓ Guaranteed cash values at any time to meet emergencies
- ✓ Pre-financed first annual premium . . . paid off automatically by your policy in 4 years

Kenneth Williams  
Office Phone 752-2923  
Residence 752-2925

John J. Smith  
Office Phone 752-2923  
Residence 758-1880



### Jefferson Standard

Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE / GREENSBORO, N. C.

PERIOD  
JAN 17  
East Carolina  
Library  
Volume XLIV  
**Cam  
On S**  
Enrollment, relig  
tion have made  
statistics on the E  
veys show a 10,000  
a predominance o  
and millions of de  
on campus develo  
East Carolina a  
ly a resident enr  
for fall quarter.  
The total inclu  
ates, undergradua  
visitors on the m  
128 students in th  
Evening College, a  
the main campus.  
The figure also  
dents at the Camp  
387 at the Cherry  
247 at the Goldsbo  
son Center.  
In the Gradua  
is a total enrollm  
cluding 400 men  
Seeking master's  
288 men, and 208  
172 (82 men, 90  
ing nondegree pr  
teacher certificate  
Also in the G-ra  
30 men who are  
year program for  
trators.  
The main camp  
cludes 494 studen  
red from othe  
freshmen, 266 sop  
iors and 6 seniors  
Also included ar  
the Armed Force  
sents a near doubl  
267).

**Roger W  
Finest In**  
The Roger Wag  
pearing here in W  
on Wed., Nov. 6, is  
nized as America's  
singers, but is also  
a "springboard" f  
ents — fine youn  
have distinguished  
brilliant solo caree  
Prominent amon  
rano Marilyn Hor  
becoming an inter  
as a versatile star  
and recital stage, a  
artist.  
Theodor Uppma  
Opera baritone, f  
with the New Yor  
Francisco, and th  
Opera Companies.  
Sallie Terri, me  
attained distinction  
of and authority o  
has recorded exte  
tol Records.  
Baritone Harve P

**CHORALE VISITS**  
a concert Novembe  
require a ticket for