

## City plans bicycleways

By LARRY ZICHERMAN  
Staff Writer

ECU students, as well as Greenville citizens, will be seeing the first phase of the Greenville Bicycleway System within the next six to eight weeks.

The first part will benefit the students of ECU since it will run past the campus on Fifth Street. This section will follow Fifth from Green Springs Park to Elizabeth St., Ward St., to the West Greenville Recreation Center, and from there to Line and Brancroft Sts. to Guy Smith Stadium, and north to Moyewood.

Phase one of the bicycleway then picks up at Elmhurst Elementary School, which is across the street from Ficklen Stadium, then follows North Overlook Dr. to Brownlea St., down Brownlea to Fourteenth St. to Ragsdale Rd. Then it circles around Ragsdale by way of East and West Wright Rd., and takes East Wright Rd. to Eastern Elementary School.

The Greenville City Council appropriated \$10,000 for construction of bikeways, with the provision for more if the first phase of the program works out. On August 1, bike route signs and lane

mark paving were ordered from Raleigh, but a delay is holding them up. When they arrive, the city will begin installation on Fifth St. from Elm St. to Reade Circle. The rest of the section will be completed in three to four weeks, depending on the weather. Total cost of Phase One will be approximately \$4,500.

If the city finds that this part of the program works well, they will appropriate the \$25,000 necessary to complete the system. At present, city officials are discussing with Bob Lucas, ECU Student Government President, the possibility of installing a Class 1 bicycleway along Charles St. completely separate from the vehicular roadway.

The need for a bikeway system for Greenville was brought to the attention of the Greenville City Council in June, 1973, by two Rose High School students, Bob Fulghum and Larry Zicherman. They brought a petition with approximately 2,100 signatures calling for the installation of bikeways. The City Council then tabled the matter for further study. Fulghum and Zicherman distributed a poll to all students at Rose High School concerning their cycling habits, and further assisted the City Planner, John Schofield, in the preparation of the bikeway plan.

There are over 1,600 bicycles registered at ECU so far this year. Many students do not know if they plan to use their bicycles off-campus, their bikes must be registered with the Greenville Police Department as well as the Campus Police. Greenville City registration will cost \$1.00 next year, and half of this will go toward the construction and maintenance of bicycle routes. City bike licenses may be purchased on the second floor of the Police Department in City Hall. Greenville Police will issue citations to owners of unregistered bicycles.

Continued on page thirteen.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

SCENES LIKE THIS one will hopefully be a thing of the past if a system of bikeways is built.

## Excuse Us!

FOUNTAINHEAD would like to clean the slate on the Chilean crisis article appearing in the September 28 issue. Owing to the many problems arising from lack of time, multiple reporters and much disturbance, the article failed to carry the comments of Kenny Focuse, the petitioner sitting at the table at the time the incident took place. [For Focuse's own words, see Forum, page nine.]

## Student government presidents

# Organization aims for student lobby

By T.K. SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Calling it "more important than anything in student government that I've ever touched," Bob Lucas, president of ECU's Student Government Association ended Saturday's meeting of state student body presidents here with a promise to make the group as effective as possible.

Lucas, elected chairman of the new organization made up of SGA presidents from all 16 state-supported schools, cited the two most important goals of the group as fighting to create a student lobby in the state legislature in the next few years, and getting more student representation on the Board of Governors in Chapel Hill.

The organization, officially known as the Union of North Carolina Student Body Presidents, met at the Mendenhall Student Center on September 28 and worked out several important problems, including the future creation of a constitution and a system of communications among the schools.

"Here is the nucleus," commented Dr. Hans Indorf of ECU, "of a future union that goes past the presidents themselves to a union of over one hundred thousand students. This effort of cooperation

state-wide is parallel to the efforts of the consolidated school administrations." With the formation of this group, he added, "the students are catching up."

Indorf, a political science professor, acted as a consultant to the group and was the guest lecturer for the day's meeting.

Not all schools were present - the most obvious one absent was Chapel Hill, which houses the Board of Governors. Those schools represented were: Wilmington, N.C. State, Pembroke, Asheville, Appalachian and Charlotte.

Before the Union got down to their own discussion, Fred Paddock, president of Methodist College, asked the group for aid in setting up a National Student Appeal in North Carolina. The Appeal would be similar to the United Fund, with contributions coming from college students.

"Our goal," explained Paddock, a business major, "is to try to get each student to donate 25 cents a year. As of 1970, if each student in college in North Carolina gave a quarter we would have almost three million dollars." This money would go to such groups as March of Dimes or the American Cancer Society, with each college able to decide the specific place where the money would be

spent.

Paddock, who was not a member of the group because of his private college status, also asked that the Union remember the smaller colleges when setting its goal. "What you are doing here," he added, "is going to help us tremendously."

### EXCHANGING IDEAS

For the most part, the morning session was an exchange of ideas and projects from the various schools. Each president was asked to cite some problem or program currently happening on his campus.

First to speak was Lucas who accented the school's transportation system, free legal aid, renting of refrigerators, a possible teacher evaluation program, and a

projects of his administration.

The other schools showed special interest in the free legal aid set-up at ECU. Lucas further explained how the SGA retains a lawyer in Greenville to advise any student with legal problems. He pointed out that this project has proven very popular with the students, who use the free service extensively.

The visiting presidents also showed interest in the Abortion Loan Fund sponsored by the SGA. Cindy Domme, Vice-President of ECU's SGA, explained that the student government can provide the needed cash to pregnant students on a loan. The girl seeking help must first talk

Continued on page three.

FOUNTAINHEAD has been awarded the highest collegiate journalism award by the Associated Collegiate Press. The award of All American is one which goes to campus newspapers who, in national competition, have surpassed the standards of excellence. The winning papers were those from the last half of last year's publications. Areas receiving Marks of Distinction were: Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership and Photography. FOUNTAINHEAD failed to receive a Mark of Distinction in only one area, Physical Appearance. The total score for all grading was 3,600 (3,200 points were needed for a First Class rating). This is the first time in several years that FOUNTAINHEAD has achieved such a high rating in national competition.



# news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

## Family Day

Old-fashioned community spirit will reign on Family Day, October 11, as the Bicentennial Celebration turns to group activities on the Town Common.

A fishing contest on the Tar River begins at 10 a.m., and at 2:00 p.m. the fishermen will give way to a homemade raft race. At 5:00 p.m. there will be a frontier shooting exhibition by the Pitt County Wildlife Club. Using black powder gun reproductions with reduced charges, the club members in costume will give a shooting display for young and old alike.

At 6:00 p.m. a community picnic will begin on the Common with each family asked to bring its own supper with drinks being provided by the recreation department. The United States Air Force Band will play from six until 7:30 p.m. at the bandshell.

To conclude the activities on the Common, there will be a beard judging contest, an oldest citizen contest, best woman's costume and the queen's contest.

## Rock-Soul concert

GREENVILLE 200 will present in Concert Rock-Soul '74 featuring Milt Matthews doing his latest sound "All These Changes" from New York. "The Wooten Brothers" from Newport News, Va. and "The Group Justice" from Washington, D.C. on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. in Guy Smith Stadium, off Memorial Drive. Admission is \$3.00 at the gate.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at West Greenville Recreation Center (Old Eppes High School Gym).

## International s

There will be a meeting for all International Students on Wednesday, Oct. 2 in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center at 5:00 p.m. All International Students and interested persons are urged to attend.

The deadline for reporting and removing "Incompletes" for the Fall quarter is Nov. 12. An "Incomplete" from a previous quarter must be removed and reported to the Registrar's Office not later than two weeks prior to the end of the current quarter.

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## MRC elections

Men's Residence Council elections will be held on Oct. 8. Positions are open for Governor and Lt. Governor of each residence hall, as well as for three hall representatives for every floor in each men's dormitory.

All interested students can now file for MRC office in Jon Roger's office in Jones Hall or Dana Hunt's office in Scott Hall. Deadline for filing is Oct. 4. Stop by these offices anytime if you have questions or need information.

## German

There will be a business and social meeting of the German Honor Society, Delta Phi Alpha, on Oct. 8, 1974. The meeting will be held at the President's house at 8:00 p.m. Please see the Delta Phi Alpha bulletin in Brewster Building for further details.

## Accounting society

The Accounting Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 7, at 5:30 p.m. in Rawl 130. Mr. Danny Hines of the ECU Accounting Department will be the featured speaker. All students and faculty members with an interest in accounting are encouraged to attend, with a special welcome to the freshmen and sophomores in the School of Business for the first time.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, will hold a very important meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 129. All members must be present.

## Planetarium

The Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill will be presenting "Fall Constellations" through Oct. 8, starting Oct. 9, "Journey Toward Infinity." Shows can be seen daily at 8:00 p.m., Saturdays at 11:00 a.m., 1, 3, and 8 p.m. Sundays at 2, 3 and 8 p.m.

## Last day to drop

The last day a student may drop a course without penalty is Oct. 8. After this date, students must receive permission from the Provost, Vice Chancellor of Health Affairs or the Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, as is appropriate. If permitted to drop, the student must deliver the required forms to the Office of the Registrar within three class days.

## Vet's club

There will be an important meeting of the ECU Veteran's Club, Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 130 Rawl.

Dean Mallory and Mr. Boudreau will discuss planning for a new Federal Air for Veterans Affairs program. Certain stipulations for this federal grant must be discussed at this meeting.

## Crafts sale

Plans have been announced for exhibits, demonstrations and sales of crafts as part of Greenville's Bicentennial observances.

Mrs. Lucille Sumrell, one of the chairmen of the Craft Show, announces the show will open on October 4 and continue through October 12 at the Kroger Building on Greenville Boulevard. Hours will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily except for Sunday, October 6, when the hours will be from 1-5 p.m.

Persons entering crafts for exhibit are responsible for providing tables, chairs, scissors, tape, electric cords, pencils, change box and money, signs or any other items needed for an individual display area. The Bicentennial committee will provide police protection, bags, utilities, insurance, wrapping paper, stickers and tags.

Persons having crafts for sale are responsible for being at their booth or having a representative there from opening to closing hours. Crafts for sale will be charged a small fee for expenses. Entrance fee is \$2.00 for a five by five space, \$4.00 for a ten by ten space, etc.

In addition, craftsmen wishing to display items but not wanting to sell them will be provided space to do so without charge.

Applications for the craft show are now available at Bicentennial Headquarters at Ninth and Evans or at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

## Seminar

Purdue University chemist Sam P. Terone will speak to the ECU Society of Sigma Xi Thursday, Oct. 3 at the first of the organization's two October meetings.

The public is invited to attend and hear Prof. Terone's address on "The Mini Computer and Science Research and Education." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

A second Sigma Xi meeting has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 30.

## Debate team

The Debate team will meet Tuesday and Thursday, October 1 and 3 at 7:30 in room 203 Drama and Speech Building. All interested persons may attend.

## CCC

Campus Crusade for Christ is an international, interdenominational student led movement that was begun on the campus of UCLA in 1961 by a businessman and his wife, Bill and Vonette Bright, who were concerned with sharing with students how to have a vital and personal relationship with God through His Son, Jesus Christ. Since that time it has spread to over four hundred college campuses in the U.S. and to sixty-six countries of the world.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Wednesday night in Brewster (Social Science Building) Dining room 103 from 7-8:30. The meetings are open to all students.

## Fellowships

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the transfer of the administration of three of its graduate fellowship programs. Beginning September 1974, the Educational Testing Service will administer the following programs: Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans, Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans, and Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans.

The National Fellowships Fund will continue to administer the Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans. These programs are made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation. Interested students should write: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans National Fellowship Fund, Suite 484, 796 Peachtree Street, N.C., Atlanta, Georgia, 30308 and Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans and Native Americans, Educational Testing Service, Box 200, Berkeley, California, 94704 or Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans, Educational Testing Service, Box 2822, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

## Bicent . parade

Parade starts at the Winn Dixie on 10th Street down 9th to Dickinson to Evans to the Town Common on First Street. Floats will arrive at 9:30 through 10:00 a.m. 1st place - \$300.00, 2nd place - \$150.00 and 3rd place - \$75.00. To enter call John Dilday 756-5106 or 756-7289.

## Vets again

Veterans Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4th in room 130 Rawl building at 7:30 p.m. Veterans Club auto rally coming soon. Veterans - there are a limited number of work study programs available. See Ron Brown for info.

Continued on page twelve.



## ECU gains many new faculty members

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE  
Staff Writer

The office of the provost has announced the addition of 33 new faculty members for the school year 1974-75, in 14 departments. These people are entering the faculty family at ECU in an effort to help the institution provide better education to its students. Listed below are the names and departments of the new faculty members:

The School of Art has one new member. He is Ralph J. Green. He holds a MS degree in Interior Design which he received from UNC-G.

The School of Business has six new members. They are Robert L. Augspurger, Ph.D from Louisiana State University 1974; Phillip A. Harris, Ph.D-University of Houston, 1974; Mary Jane Honeycutt, Ph.D-UNC-CH-1974; Dimitris Panayotopoulos, LLB-Univ. of Athens, Greece; Marcus Strickland, Ph.D - Univ. of Alabama-1974; and Charles Vincent, J.D. - UNC-CH, 1972.

The School of Education has five new members. They are: Clinton R. Downing, M.S. in Education Administration - N.S. A&T, and doctoral candidate in education at Duke University; Mabel Y. Laughter, Ed.D - Univ. of Mississippi; Julian R. Rawls, MA, Ed and 6 year certificate - ECU; James L. Stone, Ed.D - Univ. of Miss.; Betty Long, Ed.D, Duke University; and Barbara Luce, MA, Ed - ECU.

The Home Economics Department has two additions to its faculty. They are Dr. Lewis C. Forrest, Jr. who holds an Ed. D from N.C. State and Dr. Lila Holsey who holds a Ph.D degree from Florida State University which she received in 1974.

The school of music has added Mrs. Dottie J. Knight who holds a BME degree which she received at ECU in 1958.

The institute of coastal studies has

added Larry W. Chilton. He hold a BA degree in Geography which he received from ECU in 1972, and he's working on his maters in the Geography Department.

The Drama and Speech Department has two new members. They are: Stephen B. Finnan, MFA from Brooklyn College in 1974; and Michael E. Gall from Western Illinois Univ.

The English Department welcomes Lawrence J. O'Keefe with a MA in communications from the Univ. of Florida. He teaches journalism here at ECU. Mrs. Joyce Pettis comes to ECU's English department from Pitt Tech. She received her MA degree from ECU.

The Geology Department announces the addition of Dr. Tony F. Clark who received his Ph.D from UNC-CH in 1974.

Health and P.E. department has three new faculty members. They are: Raymond L. Busbee, Ph.D - Univ. of Georgia - 1969; Linda Sue Gaines, MA - Eastern Kentucky - 1974; and Raymond J. Ochs, M.S. Central Missouri State Univ. - 1969.

Psychology department has added Dennis Chestnut, M.A. from ECU in 1971. He comes back to ECU from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sociology and anthropology added Jasper C. Register, Ph.D. - Univ. of Kentucky - 1974. The other two new members in that department could not be reached for comments but they are: Christa Reiser and Kenneth R. Wilson.

Continuing education has added John R. Buck - M.A. - ECU - 1973; Nils S. Carlson, Ph.D - Univ. of Mexico - 1972; and Elenor B. Wright, M.A. from State University of New York in 1968.

The math department has one addition to its faculty for the '74-75 term. Mrs. Mitzi C. Woodside is the new graduate assistant and the wife of Mr. Robert Woodside who is also on the faculty in the Math Department at ECU.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

ECU CHANCELLOR LEO JENKINS entertained the new faculty members at a reception in his home Thursday night.

## Presidents complain about book stores

Continued from page one.

with the campus minister, who will decide whether abortion is the course of action warranted and whether the loan would be necessary. Ms. Domme stated that the girl's identity would be in strict confidence.

Robert Leaks of ASU, one of the more vocal members of the Union, explained how he kept the line of communication open between his administration and the student body. "I set up booths around campus and sit where the students can see me. Some of them corner me, but that's all right. He said he had posters placed over campus, along with the time and place where he would man a booth. "Apathy is everywhere, but I'm a firm believer that if you care, they'll care, too."

Ed Hendricks of UNC-Charlotte pointed out one of the projects at his school - a student bank. "The bank is for students and run by students. They can borrow up to \$100 for 60 days. We took loses last year when some of the students refused to

pay back." This year Hendricks hired a collection agency, and reported that the bank is doing better. Most of the money, he explained, went to buy books.

### 'BOOK STORE RIP-OFF'

The word 'books' seemed to set off several of the students. Pembroke's president, Michael Vermillion, attacked the book store at his university, charging, "Our own book store is taking us for a ride."

North Carolina State University representative Chris Frazier joined in. "Our store is ripping us off so much. Since they only sell to students, why can't they do away with the Fair Trade Agreements?" Frazier was referring to the fact that stores which compete for business cannot set prices substantially lower than their competitors. At many universities, however, the campus book stores are the sole dealers in

textbooks. This being the case, commented the NCSU delegate, there is no basis for selling books at such a high price.

Several of the other presidents agreed that this is a problem with their students.

Dr. Indorf, while addressing the group, stressed the need for organization within the ranks, stating "Power is useless unless it is organized." His speech also called for "equality of services," pointing out the differences from one school to the next in such things as salaries, courses offered and extra activities for students. "I'm not calling for revolution," Indorf added, "just equality."

Bill Stevens, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate who spoke to the group, answered questions on race, the ERA amendment, Gov. Holshouser's recent attack on Dem. Attorney-General candidate Rufus Edmiston, and veteran's loans. He commented that Congress had "been asleep at the switch" in connection with the economy, and that Edmiston

"made a big mistake" in not paying state income tax while working in Virginia.

### TWO GOALS

The presidents agreed they should explain the plans of the Union for a student lobby in the state legislature to their

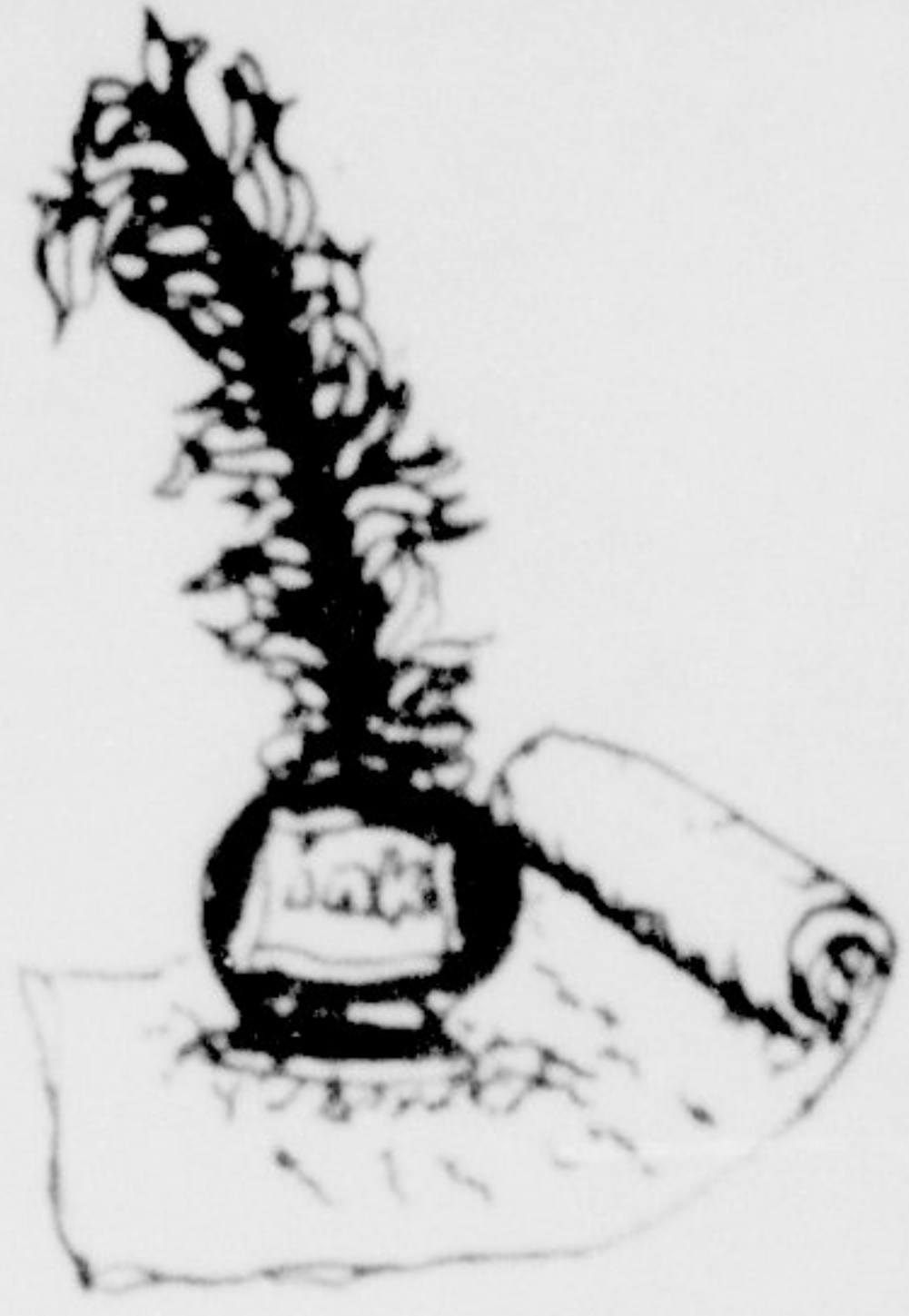
The presidents agreed they should explain the plans of the Union for a student lobby in the state legislature and student representation on the Board of Governors to their respective SGAs. What was needed, claimed Dr. Indorf, was "A mandate for the group to work on these and other problems."

The presidents agreed to have Lucas send the Board of Governors a letter stating their wish for more student input, and they all agreed that another meeting of the Union would be in order. The date for that second conference was set for Oct. 19 at NCSU.



## Off The Cuff

By BROWNIE WILSON



"ODDS AND ENDS"

You can sure tell October is approaching. The air has a certain freshness in it, good looking girls in sweaters, football on the weekends, classes are starting to get tough and everybody has a cold. I wish there was some way to make intelligence spread like the common cold at ECU. Every year since I've been here somebody has always stuck me with some sickness in October. No matter how many One-A-Days I pop or quarts of orange juice I gulp down there's always some guy behind me in class coughing down my back. From the middle of September until the middle of October I always forget what my voice sounds like when it's normal. I can hardly wait for November and the flu.

...

If you're planning on going to the State game in Raleigh this weekend I've got some helpful hints you might can use. The State Fair is going on that same weekend and for anybody brave (or foolish) enough to go to that too, these might help:

-Leave early for the game. That means if you're in Raleigh at 1:00 and the game is 3:00, you're going to be late unless you head for the stadium right away.

-Carter Stadium only has two entrances and with the fair it's going to be the L.A. freeway, so have patience and carry enough refreshments in the car to keep yourself occupied during the wait.

-If you have any trouble at the game don't scream out for a farm boy or anything like that. Be nice, you have to humor the natives.

-The fair is the wildest thing I've ever seen. The biggest cross section of people go to it and there's something for everyone. If you go, don't wear any good clothes unless you want them to smell like a cow permanently, don't ride the "Bubble-Up" because that's what it will make you do (I speak from experience on that one) and watch out for the person you go with because if you don't you may never see each other again, the crowd swallows people alive.

-Never cut behind the trailers at the fair. There are very big dogs that will not hesitate to remove your fingers. A very good guard for your health also is never eat any of the green hot dogs the old ladies in the church booths try to dorce on you.

-Don't feel bad if you have the only car in Raleigh that doesn't have a "Pack's No. 1" bumper sticker on it. There are still some of us that haven't defaced our car yet.

-Last of all and most important, be careful driving to and from Raleigh.

...

One last comment on the State game this Saturday. I'm giving State and eleven points, somebody find me and beat me back into my senses.



## Japanese wedding

### Marriage in old tradition

By CONNIE HUGHES  
Staff Writer

If you think that arranged marriages in Japan went out when translators came in, think again.

In February of 1974, Satoru Tanabe of the Office of Institutional Research at East Carolina received a letter from his brother in Japan. The letter concerned the choice of a marriage partner for Tanabe.

Tanabe, 25, who was educated at ECU, has lived in Greenville for seven years. In a guest lecture to an anthropology class at ECU, he told of receiving the letter. "In the letter from my older brother he indicated that he and my relatives had located a good partner for a marriage arrangement. My mother's uncle knew the girl's uncle and knew that her parents were looking for a partner," Tanabe explained.

He continued, "Fortunately, my grand uncle thought about me. In the letter, my brother requested me to send to Kazuko Matsumoto's (the girl) family a picture of myself and an autobiography."

#### TENSE MOMENTS

Tanabe experienced a few tense moments when about a month passed with no additional word from his brother. He then received a picture and an autobiography of Kazuko which had been prepared by her parents.

"When I didn't hear from my brother, I thought I had been rejected. However, when I later got her picture and autobiography, I was excited. I liked her letter and personal history. Also I liked her picture. My brother and uncles also approved of her," he commented, smiling.

#### SERIOUS BLIND DATE

The arrangement, it seems, went smoothly from this point. Tanabe gained permission to write directly to Kazuko and soon after to go to Tokyo to meet her in person.

Tanabe describes their first date as "a very serious blind date with the purpose of marriage."

"The first time we felt a little strange and didn't talk about marriage. We dated about every other day (Tanabe was in Japan for only 25 days). I proposed to her two weeks after I met her and she accepted three days before I left," said Tanabe.

Tanabe explained that, "Our arranged marriage is of a very liberal type. Now it is less popular in Japan. Our generation wants to find a mate on their own as in the United States...but I surely didn't mind it."

He continued, "My friends say that people who have arranged marriages are undesirable and that this is why their parents arrange the marriage for them." At this point Tanabe passed around a picture of his fiancée to let the class know that this was definitely not so in Kazuko's case. He added that the divorce rate for arranged marriages is extremely low.

#### CHANGING LAST NAMES

Tanabe discussed the arrangement further, "Our wishes in the matter were very much respected though her parents were pushing for the marriage. Her personal history was written by her parents. However, at any point, either one of us could have called it off."

Tanabe's marriage will also be different in another way. After the marriage, he will assume his wife's last name, Matsumoto, instead of her assuming his surname. "In Japan," explained Tanabe, "we have a choice for changing last names. Since Kazuko is an only child and since I have a brother to keep our family name, we will take hers."

Tanabe has few, if any reservations about the marriage which will take this Oct. 26 in Tokyo. "I felt sure because my relatives agreed that she was good. I felt that she is good for me and she feels that I am good for her," he smiled...and isn't that what counts the most?

## ATTENTION!

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# Witchcraft sometimes part of everyday life

By **BETTY HATCH**  
Staff Writer

Everyone believes in black cats, frogs, spiders and full moons. They exist as ordinary parts of human experience, despite their association with superstition and the "supernatural". But what about witches?

Gundella, a self-proclaimed witch, opened the ECU lecture series at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Mendenhall Student Center. Her subject was "You and Your Powers... Casting a Spell."

Gundella began by saying, "I am an ordinary witch." She has a husband and four children, and is a teacher. She lives near Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she has been a member of a witches' coven since her initiation at 18.

## NO HOCUS-POCUS

She is a descendant of the Green Witches of Scotland whose main interest was agriculture. Her mother and grandmother taught her about witchcraft. "You're not born a witch," she stated. "I wasn't born with any special powers."

Gundella placed great emphasis on psychological powers rather than superstitions and "hocus-pocus". She said, "I don't possess any supernatural power and I don't know anyone else who does." But she asserted that everyone has a "natural power" which people use on different levels.

Witches have three main beliefs which she explained. The first is "a universal source of power" which most people call God, "but we do believe in the oneness of the universe." She does not think the devil exists. "All power comes from one source and man uses or misuses it."

Reincarnation is also important. She believes "that we all live more than one life" which, in witchcraft, is "evolution of the soul." Life is a series of waves, she explained, with continuous rising and falling (each new life) but there is always contact with the universal power source.

The third belief is in magic, which is "anything that works that science can't explain." Magic is not supernatural to Gundella. She compared thoughts between minds to radio waves, which were once beyond explanation.

Gundella stressed that everyone has the ability to control the power of his thoughts. "Learning to focus your power to send or receive" ideas is not for witches only.

There are two kinds of magic: ritual magic, which is the casting of a spell, and "everyday magic, which is learning to use one's own vibrations."

In spell-casting, incantations and potions are important because they focus all concentration on the object of the spell. According to Gundella, the reason witches "chant an awful lot of nonsense syllables" is "to put you in a particular mood."

Laughing, she added, "My grandmother never knew what made a spell work... It may not be nearly as dramatic the way I do it, but it's a lot more honest."

For Gundella the strongest kind of magic is being able to control one's "vibrations" or thoughts. She expressed a strong belief "in the power of positive and negative thinking" and the theory of self-fulfilling prophecy.

## THREE NECESSARY TOOLS

Three things are necessary for spells to work. The first is a strong emotion; this is why one must cast his own spell. Imagination is needed, for one must be able to see a thought before he can send it to someone else. Faith ("belief in your own power") is also necessary, for without it a spell will not have the strength to work.

After the lecture Gundella held a question-and-answer session. She closed with the "Witches' Benediction" - "May the powers that be, be good to thee."

# Fair Weather

By **JIM DODSON**  
Features Editor

It comes every year about this time bringing with it the sights and sounds of "carry" life...the fair has come again to Greenville.

The coming of the fair represents different things to different people. For some it is a gala occasion to be celebrated in anticipation of a "Blue ribbon" for a prize hog, or a cherished apple sauce cake recipe. To others, it's an excellent excuse to get out on a cool Indian Summer evening to stroll along the midway absorbing the mingling scents of ootten candy, candied apples, and stale pop-corn, savoring the feeling of loose chaff and sawdust under the feet, and watching the montage of humanity that the fair annually draws.

It is an exciting time for the very young, and the very young at heart, who view the experience with the same vibrant anticipation as they view the sparkling lights and electric glitter of the crowded midway. Then there are the lovers who stroll along aimlessly, hand in hand, seemingly oblivious to the hustle of the gravel-voiced "hawker" enticing the adventure-minded gambler on to fame and fortune, or the tantalizing suggestions of "the pleasures waiting inside" the canvas realm of the "Hoochie-Koochie" tent. The fair is a time for the old as well, who savor the sights and sounds, with as much relish as anyone, sharing "Corn-dogs" and memories of other days and other fairs.

In truth, the fair may have changed somewhat over the years, but all in all it's still the same experience that as children we so eagerly anticipated with the advent of fall. If you can somehow avoid the "con" artists, (whose numbers seem to grow with each year's passing,) and stomach the effects of greasy garlic hot-dogs and french fries, then perhaps you too, can momentarily recapture some of the fleeting charm and romance that once embraced your imagination...so long ago.

\*\*\*\*\*

# Dr. Indorf tours Southeast Asia

By **KATHY KOONCE**  
Staff Writer

Ninety-five days and 25,000 miles of travel, teaching, lectures, interviews and research. That is precisely how Dr. Hans Indorf of the political science department spent his summer. The first six weeks, beginning the end of May, he conducted the study-tour group of Political Science 233, in Western Europe. After the students returned home, Dr. Indorf did his own thing of political research in Southeast Asia.

The study-tour in Western Europe had been conducted for several years in the past. The students met with different political parties in the various countries. Dr. Indorf commented, "Europe was more interesting this year than ever. There has been so many changes and even the development of some new parties."

Throughout the study-tour Dr. Indorf trained the students in field research. Then at the end of the tour he "practiced what he preached."

His work in Southeast Asia served three purposes. First, "I wanted to reacquaint myself with politics in Southeast Asia." Also, he said, "I wanted to do research on ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asia Nations." Thirdly, the American Government invited him to speak in various countries. ASEAN includes Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Phillipines and Indonesia.

During the time spent in Southeast Asia, Dr. Indorf interviewed government officials and spoke to many student groups. His first lecture to a University was in the resort city of Chiangmai in Thailand. University students there are very organized, Indorf noted. They forced the government out of office because there had been military power for more than ten years.

Moving on to the Peinag Island in the Straits of Malacca he addressed a faculty senate in social sciences.

When Dr. Indorf visited Kula Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, it was a return visit to see "old political friends which are now cabinet officers." One meeting held with the Chief Minister could not be held inside because the house was bugged. Dr. Indorf chuckled when he said the minister noted the "waves of watergate had crossed the ocean." Here he addressed the University of Malaysia on three occasions. Their prime concern was to understand the American way of life.

Singapore proved to be surprising in more ways than just politically. First, Dr. Indorf had to fly back to Thailand to get a flight into Singapore. The flight was filled to capacity so he had to be given a first class seat. "The girls were given orchids and the men were given a bottle of champagne." Upon reaching Singapore he learned that men with long hair could not enter the country. "Two young men got off the plane with long hair. There was a

government barber at the airport who told them that their hair must be cut." One consented and "when the other saw how the hair was cut he said, 'I'm going back to Djakarta'."

While in Indonesia Dr. Indorf noted that the people were very eager to get information. They had a two-fold attitude towards Watergate. The end result helped them to appreciate the American system much more. Also, while in Indonesia Dr. Indorf encountered another unexpected experience. "There was a tropical storm which is something I had never seen. Hard rains poured for three days." The National Embassy was flooded.

After Indonesia, the next stop was Davao. Here he addressed the Davao Rotary Club, and "Questions were asked for two hours afterwards." Throughout Dr. Indorf's travels there were two main topics upon which he centered. First was military strategy concerning the Indian Ocean and functional regionalism. Since his return home, he has had letters from several officials interested in introducing economic regions within their countries.

The final stop of his journey was Hawaii which he concluded to be the climax of his expeditions. "Here was Asian climate with American civilization." His trip over, he had ample information to write a monograph on Southeast Asia. "I always identified East Carolina University," he said. "People had trouble locating it. Many thought it was a 51st state."



By **RICK GOLDMAN**

**DR. INDORF** talks of summer travels.

The return trip to Greenville included a stop in Chicago at the Political Science Convention. And finally after 95 days and 25,000 miles of travel Dr. Indorf was back with the ECU political science department doing what he loves. "I'm glad to be back," he said, "to relate framings to the students."



## Editorials/Commentary

### Bicycle beats

Greenville is finally stepping up to current trends in bicycle mania. Where once streaked the harried peddlers in and out of the even more harried and hollering drivers, there will soon be smooth and easy access roads for persisting cyclists.

One has only to look around at the barren trails winding through most grassways around town to realize the need for such bike trails. In fact, the need has been with us long enough for bicyclers to tire of the hectic traffic games and create their own makeshift network of transportation routes.

But good word has arrived from the Greenville City Council that within a few weeks construction will begin on the much needed routes. Phase One of the Bikeways System will be especially beneficial to students as it will be leading near and around the campus. And now comes the provision. Phase One of the system is an exploratory effort which will decide the fate of the remaining planned routes.

In other words, now we are finally getting the bike trails, but if they are not used often enough to merit another appropriation of city funds, all the well laid plans and continuing efforts of the bicycle crusaders will go for naught.

With the over 1,600 ECU registered bicycles, not to mention those of Greenville city residents, there is no reason to suspect the plans will not be carried out to the full. After all, who would trade the calmer pace of peaceful peddlers to that of dodging the rushing congestion of the city and campus streets?

A word to the wise however, the trails, once they are in operation, will be watched. Greenville police have said they will issue citations for all unregistered bicycles.

So, armed with licenses and registrations, we cyclists await the erection of cycle signs and paving of our roads to freedom from automobile dominated streets.



### Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."  
Gertrude Stein

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### Kissinger and Chile

By STEVE LEVINE

[IF] If anyone had asked me three months ago I'd have said that Henry Kissinger would be Secretary of State 10 years after he was dead. I'm now inclined to doubt that he'll still hold the office next month at this time.

The instrument of Henry's destruction is an unlikely one: his authorization of CIA intervention in the domestic affairs of Chile last year.

The U.S. intervenes in the internal operations of nations every day with varying degrees of involvement on the part of the Secretary. The atrocities conducted in Chile on our behalf, while of a grander scale, are no different from atrocities we sponsor elsewhere in the world.

But Chile is close enough to home for some elements of the domestic population to have heard of it and therefore if one wishes to nail a higher official for wrongdoing there it would be theoretically possible.

The leaks connecting Kissinger to the Chilean affair have a most authoritative ring to them. They include names and dates and quotes from official documents. They are not the work of amateur leakers. The demise of Nixon has armed politicians with a powerful weapon to employ against one another in the form of the newly revived political journalism. There are times when it appears as though the minions of government are simply sickening the press on one another.

So I suspect it is with Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is a popular figure and not one to be easily gotten rid of. Yet he is inextricably intertwined with the odium of the last administration, in some ways which have not thus far become public. He is also an intransigent egotist who will not adapt to the new policies of the Ford regime very readily.

Thus he has to fade from the scene. Kissinger's role in the destruction of the Allende government has been known around Washington for months, but while Nixon held office the matter was never pressed. Now it will provide leverage for prying Kissinger out of the Secretary's chair.

It is clear that heads are rolling back there and at long last it seems as if Henry's will be among them.

Has anyone noticed the alarming trend toward glamorizing the depression in this year's new TV shows?

Watching Paper Moon the other night, the perversity of the thing struck me hard. TV, which has for 30 years worked diligently to sell us the joys of affluence is now peddling the pleasures of poverty, how it stimulates the ingenuity and brings people together.

Don't you believe it, my friends. A depression is a bloody nightmare. The last one here marked a whole generation and begat the bloodiest war in history.

If the current trends continue the lower half of the American economic curve is going to be totally out of luck and it will take more than a slick Madison Avenue media blitz to make them accept going hungry.

## Forum

### Chile

To Fountainhead:

I want to respond to the Fountainhead's article on the closing down of the Chile information table as I find it incomplete and misleading on several points.

I wonder if someone who was not already familiar with the incident would have anything more than a vague idea of what happened after reading the story? There is no description of the information in question, or of the incident itself. Many of those involved are not quoted, such as the two people sitting at the table at the time Mr. Calder confiscated the material. Students who witnessed the incident (at least one of whom was disturbed enough by what he saw to call members of the administration) are not interviewed. My name is mentioned twice in the article as the student responsible for the table, yet no response from me as to what we were trying to do or why I think the table was closed, is included (though I gave a statement to the Fountainhead and had the

understanding it would be printed). Who is the "boy" that Dean Tucker speaks of and what is his side of the story? What was Mr. Calder's reason for closing the table? He and Dean Tucker infer that we failed to comply with the solicitation policy. In what way?

I'm not inclined to think the one-sided nature of this story was intentional, but is rather an example of shoddy journalism. However, the issues raised by the incident last week are important for the university, and it's regrettable that the student paper didn't choose to deal with them.

The story contains no indication that there was anything more than a "misunderstanding"—when those of us involved with the Chile information table know that Mr. Calder closed it because he had political objections to the material. It is not my intention to keep beating a dead horse, but I am concerned that such a crude interference with freedom of expression by the administration not occur again. The Fountainhead should be too.

Bob Malone



# The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

been mealy-mouthed. Misuse of authority on any level should and needs to be published for the benefit of all so that such occurrences can be stopped from becoming a modus operandi.

We can only hope that in the future the Fountainhead staff will find it within their infinite wisdom to truly reflect the voice of the students.

We remain somewhat disgusted,  
Ruth Morris  
Kenny Foscoe



## Student government

### Lucas: student presidents

As you may have noticed, the Union of Student Body Presidents met at ECU this past Saturday. Our paramount objective was to discuss what feasible avenues of action could be employed to assure that a united student voice will be heard by those occupying leadership positions on the Board of Governors, and in the North Carolina General Assembly.

In my opinion, the meeting produced noteworthy results, which I definitely feel are of enough importance to be conveyed to students in the form of an explanation.

It should be a foregone conclusion in the mind of any person with maximum or minimum intelligence that a University system could not be in existence without the student. However, as simple and trivial as this statement may seem, it has escaped the thoughts of numerous individuals in decision making positions. In all fairness, however, some pragmatic administrators realize the students' role and encourage student input but often cannot find a consensus of thoughts among students. In order to insure to all those in leadership positions a strong consensus of opinion, the USBP has taken the first step of action to create a body to achieve this essential objective.

The Union realizes that every faction of the University system, including faculty have a formal organization which meets on a regular basis to provide input into the decisions made by the Board of Governors. That is every faction, except the group that represents a 100,000 people, the students. In order to solve some of the problems which plague students throughout the state, initially some vehicle to transport student opinion to the Board of Governors must be created. Therefore, this week through the power invested in me by the Union, I will write Dr. Friday, President of the Board of Governors, expressing my desire to discuss this proposal of formal and equal representation for the students of the North Carolina state supported institutions.

In addition to attempting to provide input to the Board of Governors, the Union definitely realizes input to the North Carolina General Assembly is of tantamount importance. However, before a realistic lobbying effort can be formulated and aimed toward the state legislature, the Union itself must become a viable body in terms of organization. Therefore, the aforementioned goals are of immediate concern of the Union. It is the strong belief of the student body presidents that the Union will peak in its organization by January, the date the state legislature convenes. Still however, the Union will make contacts in the legislature in the near future by writing every representative with special emphasis on the occupying seats on committees dealing with higher education.

I am extremely concerned of the problems, needs and desires of students at ECU. While some problems are unique to the ECU campus, the converse is often the case. Often students at all college campuses discover and attempt to tolerate the same problems. Therefore, it is only logical that we will increase the likelihood of solving our problems if we unite into one strong political voice.

I definitely feel the Union is taking constructive steps toward providing a voice for the college student and I take special pride in the fact that ECU is leading the way.

Bob Lucas  
SGA President

## Chile

To Fountainhead:

Thursday's issue of the Fountainhead has proved once more that our campus rag is behind the students about as much as Joe McCarthy was behind the Communist Party. Not only did the shoddy job of news reporting severely misrepresent the events that occurred at the infamous "Chile table", but the editorial on the subject of the intentions of the "petitioners" bordered on slanderous.

No account was given of what really happened in either piece and from what was printed it would be impossible for any reader to figure out the events. Perhaps the Fountainhead staff should take a refresher course on news article writing. Or perhaps the staff should at least make an effort to find out what happened from those people who were involved in that blatant case of censorship.

The table which was so abruptly "closed down" by Joe Calder for disseminating "inflammatory literature", was set up with previous permission granted by Mr. May and under the auspices of the Wesleyan Foundation, hardly the campus organization to sponsor "inflammatory literature". What was on the table that was so offensive to Joe Calder was a leaflet announcing an educational film about the September 11, 1973 Chilean Coup and information about the Coup. There was also a petition for anyone that was interested in signing asking Congress to call a halt to all financial support to the repressive Military Junta which is now in power. "Inflammatory" we ask? We would think humanitarian would be a more apt term.

What we have here is an attempt by certain parties in administrative positions in the university bureaucracy to stop the free flow of information to the students. The function of any establishment of higher learning is to open new avenues of experience and thought to that body of students which it is designed to cater to. Because certain officials do not agree with a view being presented by a minority of students in no way excuses censoring said material.

The action taken by the "students voice" is equally deplorable. Could it have been the fear of repercussion from the administration that resulted in such a milk toast stand? That seems to us very poor rationale for printing such a mealy-mouthed article. There is no excuse in the world for a newspaper refusing to take a public stand on any issue. Perhaps the American public would have remained ignorant of the Watergate fiasco had Katherine Graham of the Washington Post

## Chile

To Fountainhead:

The controversy over the Chilean petitioners led by Bob Malone isn't over. An interesting side light occurred Thursday night at the Methodist Student Center. A film produced for WNET last fall after the military coup which ousted Salvadore Allende was shown. Following that Bob Malone provided more background on the Chilean situation. His position was admittedly pro-Allende but that was accepted from the outset. The floor was to be opened for discussion. At this point the plot thickens.

Mr. Gary Ambert a faculty member from the Spanish dept. asked for and received the floor. Seeing the stack of documents, pamphlets and newspapers he carried under his arm I suspected we were about to witness a little coup ourselves. He had enough documentation there to choke a paper shredder.

Mr. Ambert claimed to be an objective observer, a lover of Chile, and wasted no time in telling us he was a Fulbright Scholar who had studied in Chile for two years and married a Chilean and subsequently brought his new bride to America. She was with him and true to her Latin-American tradition had difficulty restraining her emotions throughout the discussion.

Introductory amenities aside, he proceeded with some convincing arguments and impressive quotes from the aforementioned documentation supporting his case against the Allende government. He also mentioned deceptions in the film.

I have no doubt that the film may not have been completely objective, but I had the feeling that more deception was put upon us in fifteen minutes by Mr. Ambert than during the thirty minutes of the film. Interrogation of Mr. Ambert would support this intuition.

Mr. Ambert was reluctant to allow inspection of one of the documents from which he quoted. He was forced to do so and it was revealed to be published by the now reigning military junta. This tore away his cloak of objectivity.

He also would have had us believe his wife was of the Chilean masses, thus not establishment oriented. I suspected a Fulbright Scholar wouldn't marry a peasant and it was revealed her brother is an engineer with the Chilean Petroleum Industry. She said her father worked hard and long to send her brother to the university. I'm sure that is true, but I'm also sure her family is of at least moderate wealth by Chilean standards. A Chilean

peasant works hard and long merely to put starch on the table let alone meet or a university education.

Lastly, I found the movie to be biased, but I doubt if it was removed from the network for lack of journalistic measure. If this is true why was it shown at all? I suspect Mr. Malone's allegation that it offended corporate interests necessary to WNET's survival is closer to the truth.

I am glad Mr. Ambert came to the meeting, ironic though it was that he managed to obtain so much exposure in front of a group assembled to oppose his beliefs. (I congratulate him on that maneuver.) Now I know how smoothly a Fulbright Scholar attempts to operate.

I'm sure there are two sides to every issue. I just wish Mr. Ambert had better information. Invariably in controversies such as this we are forced to rely on someone else's word. I just can't trust someone whose information is supplied by a regime that finds it necessary to execute and imprison tens of thousands of its citizens and then attempts to deceive us as

to the origin of his information. I had expected higher ethical/academic standards from a faculty member (even if he is a Fulbright Scholar).

Sincerely,  
Steven E. Geiger  
Greenville

## Mis print

To Fountainhead:

My review of 'Saint Joan' in Thursday's FOUNTAINHEAD was misprinted. I did not say that the butchered version of 'Saint Joan' restored the rhythm and content of Shaw's work. I said the butchered version of 'Saint Joan' destroyed the rhythm and content of Shaw's work. Destroyed, you idiots, destroyed, destroyed, destroyed.

Jac Versteeg



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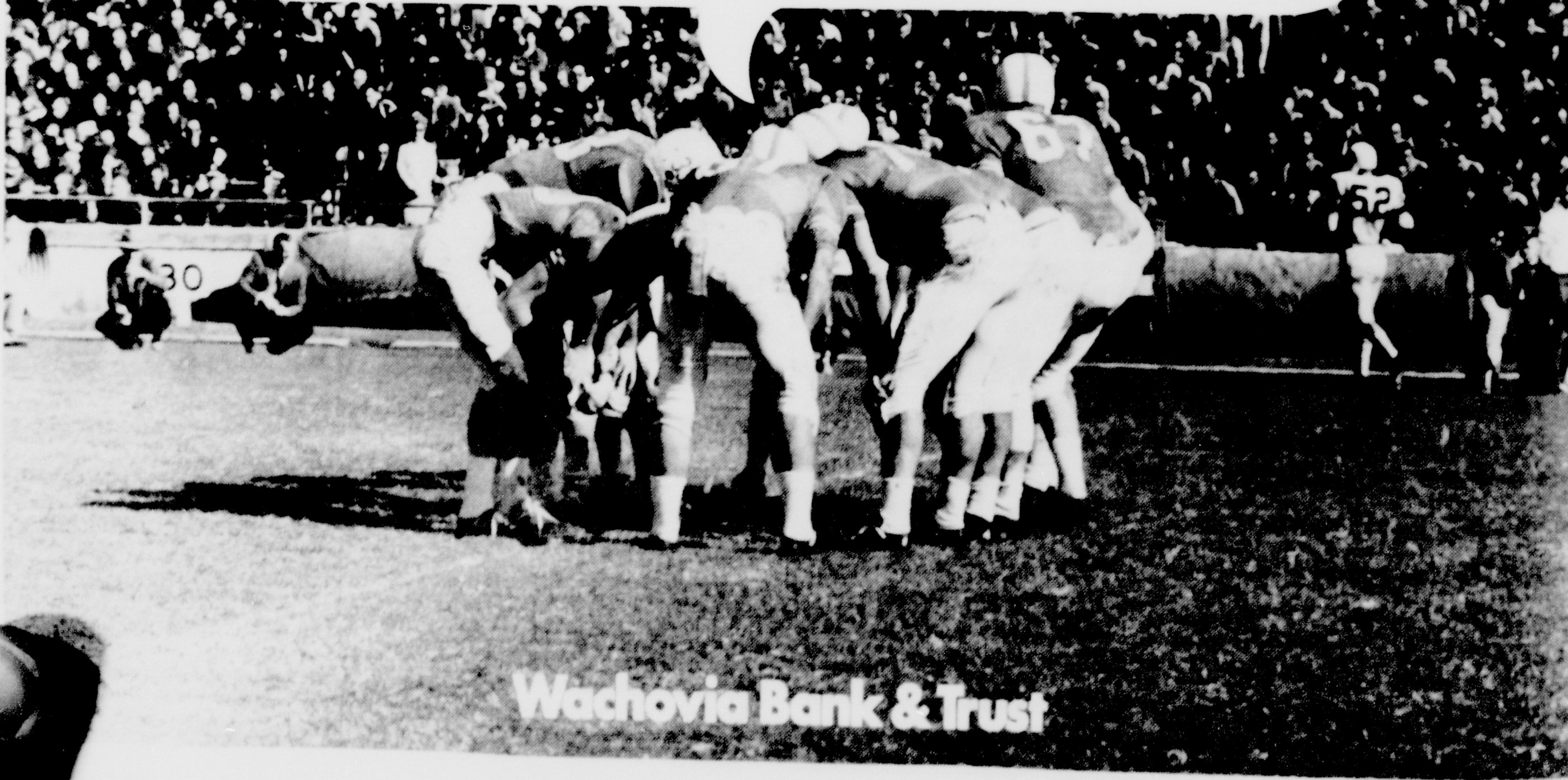
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## Food service gets complaints

By JOHN EVANS

The eating conditions of the Mendenhall cafeteria and the possible appropriation of money to finance a concert pianist for the Artists Series were the principle topic discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Union Program Board.

The condition of Mendenhall's food service area was defined as very poor by several members of the Board.

In the contract with the food service manager, Huey Hasler, it stipulates that the area should be kept in an "A" sanitary condition. The board's advisor, Dean Rudolph Alexander, remarked that upon one of his visits to the area he found that "There was not a clean table in the place, if the sanitation company went in, they would be lucky if they got a 'Z' rating."

Alexander advised the board that the Assistant Business Manager, Julian R. Vainwright, had been made aware of the situation and the Program Board was free to make any recommendations they felt necessary to Vainwright.

Alexander pointed out, however, that the service is slow because the area is being used for a different purpose than it was originally planned for. The area is similar to the snack bar in the old student center.

The board voted to send a letter to Mr. Vainwright advising him of the board's displeasure with the cleanliness of the food service area.

The board also discussed the

possibility of appropriating funds from the Union budget to finance the appearance of a concert pianist to appear at East Carolina prior to his Carnegie Hall appearance this winter.

The Artists Series Committee, headed by Suzanne Shephard, had already planned their allotment of concerts and shows for this season and had exhausted their budget. In order for the pianist to be contracted, therefore, the funds would have to be appropriated from one of the other committee's budgets.

A realignment of the Student Union budget would call for approval of the Board of Directors which might delay the exchange and hamper the Committee's changes of signing the artist.

Student Union President Wade Hobgood outlined a plan whereby the chairpersons of the four involved Committees; Artists Series, Video Tape, Travel and Lecture, would meet and decide how the exchange could be arranged.

Other matters discussed at the meeting concerned contracts procedure, the Hanneford Circus, and usher procedures at Union functions. No major actions were taken on any of these topics.

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## FLASH

Continued from page two.

### Cosmic spree

A Cosmic Spree is in the making at Chapel Hill's Morehead Planetarium. Starting Oct. 18 the sky theater will stage a spectacular "concert" of light and color, called Heavy Water.

Heavy Water is one of the best established light show companies in the country. Now on a nationwide solo tour of selected planetariums, Chapel Hill will be the only East Coast appearance between New York and Miami.

Concerts are scheduled at 8 and 10 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19, 25 and 26, and Nov. 1 and 2 - Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday concerts at 8:00 p.m. only will be offered Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. All tickets will be \$2.00, available only on the same day of each show at the Planetarium Box Office.

### Poli sci society

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Honor Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:15 p.m. in room C-105 of Brewster Building. All members are urged to attend as the plans and program for the year will be discussed.

Any Political Science student, major or minor, who has completed 15 hours of Political Science courses, one of which was above the sophomore level, maintaining at least a 'B' average in these courses, and is in the upper 1/3 of their class academically, is eligible for membership. Please contact the Political Science office on the first floor, 'A' wing of Brewster if you meet these criteria.

### N.C. poet

Ruby P. Shackelfore, Wilson County poet, author of five books, will read in the auditorium of the Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. tonight.


Two of her poems appear in "Sixty North Carolina Poets", an anthology recently published by the ECU Poetry Forum Press. At present she teaches English and creative writing at Atlantic Christian College and lives on a farm with her husband, Richard W. Shackelfore, near Wilson.

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cubes. Garnish with  
lime slice and unsliced  
strawberry.



OLIN  
(THE EARTHQUAKE)  
symbol for the 17th day  
of the ancient Aztec week

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## Registration dates set

By MIKE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

New Pitt County residents have less than a week to register to vote in this county in the North Carolina general elections set for November 5th.

The Pitt County Board of Elections will close the registration books on October 7th at 5 p.m. and any person not properly registered at that time will not be allowed to vote in Pitt County in the November election.

At the same time, newcomers to Pitt County who are not planning on moving their official place of residences (and this group effects student most noticeably) must make application to the Board of Elections in their home county for an absentee ballot before October 30th. Absentee ballots must then be returned to the voters home county elections board before November 4th if they are to be counted.

The voting regulations of course only affect North Carolina citizens.

New county residences who may have recently moved into the area, or who have changed precincts are urged by Miss Margaret Register, Executive Secretary of the Pitt County Board of Elections, to

register before the October 7th deadline. State law in North Carolina requires all registration books to close on that date.

To accommodate new residences who wish to register but who can't come by the Pitt County Board of Elections office at 201 East Second Street during regular hours, the registration office will remain open till 7 p.m. on October 5th.

The Executive Secretary urged students who have moved to Greenville but still maintain their legal voting residence in another county to apply as soon as possible to that county's Board of Elections for an absentee ballot.

"Actually a member of a student's family can go by the Board of Elections office in their home county and pick up a ballot. Then the ballot just has to be returned by November 4th. If it comes in any later it will not be counted," Miss Register explained.

In the past, request for absentee ballots had to be made by mail but under the new regulation ballots can be picked up in person. Ballots then can either be returned by mail or in person.

North Carolina voters will get to vote for an Attorney General and United State Senator in the November 5th elections.



PANTY RAIDS usually mean an evening of fun for both guys and gals, but this unfortunate young man ran into a few complications in Thursday night's party raid.

## Bike ways...

Continued from page one.

The entire Greenville Bicycleway System will be 30.95 miles long. It is broken into four parts, the West Greenville Bikeway, the College View Bikeway, the South Eastern Bikeway, and the Central Greenville Bikeway.

In order for the Central Greenville Bikeway to be constructed, several new streets would have to be constructed. When completed, it will provide very good east-west and north-south connections, linking several of the area schools and parks with Pitt Plaza and parts of the ECU campus. For this reason, the city is trying to set up a joint Greenville-ECU funding program for the construction of certain parts of it.

The West Greenville Bikeway will be 6.6 miles long, with 4.4 miles being Class Two facilities (on the existing roadway, but laned off), and 2.2 miles Class Three (shared with traffic, no protection). The Class Two facilities are West Fifth St. from Greene St. to Elizabeth St., Elizabeth St. from West Fifth St. to West Third St., Ward St. from Elizabeth St. to Nash St., Fourteenth St. from Myrtle Ave., to West Fifth St., Tyson St. from Farmville Blvd. to Fourteenth St. and from West Fifth St. to Ward St., and Myrtle Ave. from Line Ave. to Fourteenth St.

Class Three facilities are Line Ave. and Bancroft St. from West Fifth St. to Dickinson Ave., Farmville Blvd. from Tyson St. to Line Ave., and Nash St. - West Fifth St. from Ward St. to Bancroft St.

The College View Bikeway is 8.2 miles long. It will follow East Fifth St. from Green Springs Park to Reade Circle, Meade St. from East Fifth St. to First St., First St. from Meade St. to Reade St., Reade St. from First St. to East Fifth St., Jarvis St. from East Fifth St. to First St., Tenth St. from Monroe St. to the ECU campus, and Elm St. from East Tenth St. to East Fifth.

With a length of 9.2 miles, the South Eastern Bikeway is the longest in the system. It will link Elm Street Park, ECU, Elmhurst Elementary School, E.B. Aycock Jr. High School, Eastern Elementary School, and the new city park site.

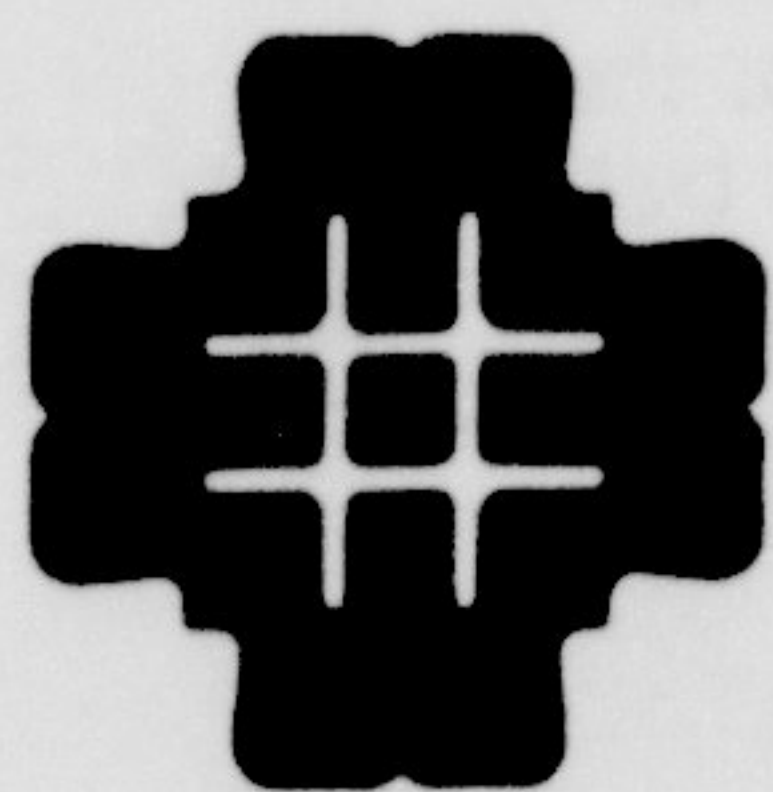


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# Sports

## Pirates nip Salukis in thriller

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

Spectators at Ficklen Stadium on Saturday were treated to one of the most exciting college games in the area in recent years when the East Carolina Pirates came from 13 points down to nip the visiting Southern Illinois Salukis, 17-16.

It wasn't until late in the third period that the East Carolina attack started to move. Following a key safety, caused when Saluki punter John Rende's punt flew out of the end zone following a bad snap, the Pirates seemed to display a new zeal.

Trailing 13-9, the Pirates twice failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities before Danny Kepley's recovery of a Steve Weathersby fumble turned the game around.

Following Kepley's recovery the Pirate offense, ineffective most of the night, took advantage of a Saluki weakness which the Pirates had been testing all night. Using Don Schink off left tackle, Weaver led the Pirates into Saluki territory. After Schink broke for 23 yards to the SIU 22 the Pirates were on their way. Schink then carried for ten yards over left guard to the Saluki six. Two plays later, Weaver raced in and from the four put the Pirates ahead for the first time with 6:45 left.

A brilliant coaching move by Dye materialized on the next play when Kenny Strayhorn took the snap on a fake conversion attempt and scored for the two point conversion which put East Carolina out of field goal range with a 17-13 lead. The two point conversion would later prove to be the Pirates' vindication.

The Salukis came right back and almost pulled ahead on the next series. On third and 14 at his own 26, quarterback Fred McAlley went to the air. McAlley hit end Bob Habbe for 12 yards, but Habbe broke free from two Pirate defenders and raced 47 additional yards to the ECU 15. Only Ernest Madison had a chance to catch Habbe. Madison did catch Habbe from behind, saving a touchdown.

The Pirate defensive unit once again stiffened and prevented the Salukis from pushing the ball across. On third down, Kenny Moore broke through the line to sack McAlley for a loss and force Saluki coach Doug Weaver into a major decision.



SIU'S MCALLEY runs into pack of Wild Dogs.

With fourth and 16, Weaver decided to rely on his defense to get the ball and settled for Ken Seamon's 37 yard field goal.

Weaver's thinking proved correct as the Salukis held the Pirates and forced them into a punting situation, but Mike Cox upset Weaver's logic with a 50 yard kick which rolled dead at the Saluki ten.

Cox's punt left Southern Illinois 90 yards away with only 16 seconds remaining. The task was just too much and the game ended three plays later when Gary Niklason cradled McAlley's pass at the 26.

Although the Pirates, as in Coach Dye's words, "showed true class in coming back", the Pirates threw a tremendous scare into the partisan home crowd.

For three quarters the Saluki defense stalled East Carolina's wishbone and it was only the heroic stamina of the "Wild Dog" defense which gave the Pirates the win.

On offense, the only bright spots were the fullbacks, Tom Daub and Don Schink, and the blocking of Jimbo Walker, Jacob Dove, and Benny Gibson on the Pirates' final scoring drive. Daub picked up 57 yards in the first half before an injury

sidelined him and Schink started with 101 yards on 20 carries.

In the first half the Salukis threatened to run away with the contest with two quick scores. Capitalizing on a bobby Myrick fumble at the 15, Southern Illinois moved to a score when McAlley hit Pat Forys for a 15 yard scoring pass and a 7-0 lead.

Only seven minutes later, McAlley hit Bruce Puhr on a 12 yard touchdown pass on the first play of the second quarter to put SIU ahead 13-0.

The Pirates' luck soon changed when John Rende fumbled a Gil Job punt at the Saluki ten and Skip Russell recovered for the Pirates. The Pirates took four plays to score. Myrick did bolt over from the two to move ECU within six at 13-7.

Unlike the first two games when East Carolina dominated play in the first half only to display little in the second half, the first half was statistically even, but appeared to swing in the Salukis favor.

The Pirates did manage a 64 yard drive just before the half, but Daub was hit hard at the Saluki 24 by Tom Ippolito and the Salukis' Mark Hailey fell on the loose ball.

In the second half, the defense time and again made the big play when it was

needed until the offense could get going. The first of the half's big plays occurred when Kepley nailed McAlley on a third down blitz at the 37, forcing Southern Illinois into a punt.

The punt never materialized. Harold Campbell snapped the ball well over Rende's head. By the time Rende could recover the ball at the seven, all he could manage was a desperate attempt to get the ball away. The punt ended up going the other way through the end zone for an East Carolina safety.

The remainder of the game would find the Pirates moving slowly to victory. It was a hard earned win against a team that has provided - the Pirates a tough test throughout the seven game series.

Coach Dye was emotionally happy after the game. "I'm proud of the team for coming back in the fourth quarter they have learned a little of what I've been talking about."

For Saluki coach Doug Weaver, it was a different outlook. "I'm sure as the week progresses, we'll look back and see positive improvements - not much solace right now."

The game once again showed the Pirates' need for a passing attack. The 0 for 8 performance put the passing output for the year at three completions in 25 attempts, barely a ten per cent average.

The 231 yards the wishbone collected was the lowest total for the squad this season. The Salukis defended well against Weaver's pitch option to Strayhorn, completely bottling it up and forcing the Pirates inside, where the squad finally struck for the winning score.

Once again Danny Kepley was superb in leading the "Wild Dogs" defense. Gary Niklason, Butch Strawderman, and Buddy Lowery put pressure on the Saluki running attack holding the opponents to only 109 yards on 40 rushes. The bad snap lowered the Saluki ground total to 72 yards.

For Southern Illinois, the defense was led by defensive back John Forys and lineman Primus Jones. Forys was excellent in his first start of the season, collecting eight unassisted tackles.

The Pirates learned a valuable lesson without experiencing a defeat. The lesson learned should aid the Pirates in their upcoming road trip, the first game of which finds the Pirates on regional television next Saturday against the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

### GAME STATS:

ECU	0	7	2	8	17
SIU	7	6	0	3	16

	ECU	SIU
First Downs	13	12
Yards Rushing	231	72
Yards Passing	0	139
Passing-Ints.	8-0-1	19-9-1
Return Yardage	-4	-1
Punts-Avg.	8-44.3	6-44.2
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Penalties-Yds.	4-32	2-25

## Gametime set

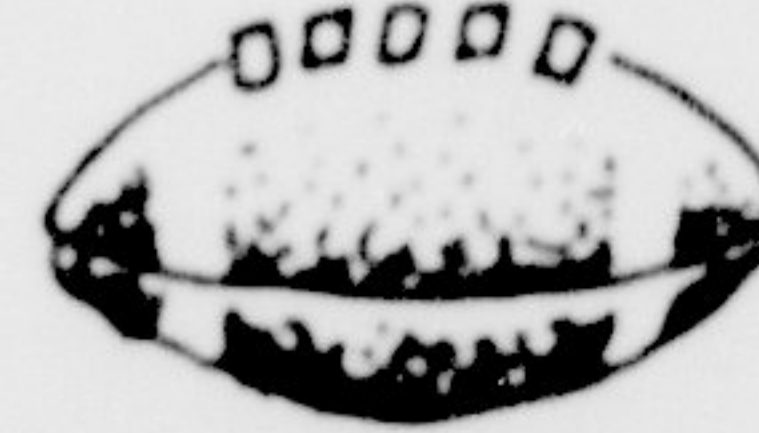
Saturday's contest with North Carolina State has been scheduled for a 3:50 kickoff time, with the ABC telecast to start at 3:30. The game can be picked up in the Greenville area via WITN-TV Channel 12 in New Bern.

## Intramurals begin

Three squads emerged with 2-0 records in the Fraternity division of the touch football intramurals during the first week of games.

Pi Kappa Phi defeated Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau for their two victories. The Pi Kappa Phi squad beat the Phi Tau's 48-0 in the week's biggest win. Also emerging with a perfect record after two games were Pi Lambda Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the dormitory division, I Don't Know swept to two victories to lead the first week of action.



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## Moore anchors line

Fans at Ficklen Stadium Saturday night were treated to a football spectacle when the Pirates came back in the second half to win, 17-16.

On the playing field, the Pirates felt the initial shock of falling behind, but as defensive tackle Kenny Moore said, "We felt like it was just a matter of time."

"Yes, it shocked us to start with," said Moore. "But when Coach Ruckert helped get the defense just fired up like you wouldn't believe. We knew we had to give it a super effort the rest of the way, and it finally came out the way it was supposed to."

The Pirates took the lead for the first time in the fourth quarter when quarterback Mike Weaver rolled to his left and scored on a keeper from four yards away. The extra-point run was successful, and the scoreboard read 17-16, with 6:45 remaining.

Moore said it was the Pirates final stand following that score that showed how they "worked as a unit".

"We made the plays we needed to in the second half working as a unit," said Moore. "But they gave us some problems with the passing game and they blocked to influence you away from the play."

Moore, a 6-2, 255-pound senior from Marrells, N.C., was recruited originally as a fullback for the Pirates by former head coach Mike McGee. But, due to gaining "a lot of weight" he was switched to defensive tackle.

"Coach Randle (now Virginia head coach, who replaced McGee) said that he had Les Strayhorn to play fullback, but he wanted me to play somewhere," Moore said. "And I've been there ever since."

As a member of the "Wild Dog" defense that led the Southern Conference in all statistical areas last season, Moore has been counted on as a leader. He was an honorable-mention all conference performer last season, and with the amount of experienced performers rejoining Moore,

the defensive team should be instrumental in the Pirates garnering post-season honors again.

Post-season honors are not on Moore's mind, and as he said, they "aren't on anybody else's mind, either."

"We're just trying to play this season one game at a time," said Moore. "Nothing else matters."

In that case, what matters most to the Pirates now is this week's contest with N.C. State. Both teams are undefeated going into the contest. Like on paper, Moore said the game should provide some "interesting matchups."

"I, as I am sure the rest of the team is, am looking forward to playing a nationally-ranked team," said Moore. "I think and hope we can give them a good game Saturday."

In 1973, the Woldpack destroyed ECU by a 57-8 margin. The Pirates rebounded to win the Southern Conference championship, while N.C. State did the same in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Moore was hesitant, but did compare the 1973 team and this year's Pirate club.

"Offensively, we don't have the experience yet that we had last year," said Moore. "But on defense, we are much more physical, have more speed, size and play together as a unit."

Defensive line coach Ben Grieb said Moore and running mate Buddy Lowery were "units" in themselves in the fourth quarter of the Southern Illinois.

"Kenny caused a fumble, tackled the quarterback twice in the backfield and made the big plays when there were needed," said Grieb. "Buddy also, with five individual tackles and one sack of the quarterback, played extremely well."

Grieb said, though, that despite all of Moore's physical attributes, his mental outlook is what makes him a great football player.

"He has a tremendous attitude and a strong desire to do well," said Grieb. "Without that, he wouldn't be as good."

## Soccer squad enters SC play undefeated

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

Curtis Frye christened his career as head coach of the East Carolina soccer squad Saturday with an upset win over N.S. State.

"It was a great win for us. It was a total team effort. Everybody played well, defensively and offensively," commented Frye.

Tommy O'Shea put the boot to the first goal with an assist from Jeff Kunkler and Toni Isichei later added a second goal to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead at the half. In the second period, Pete Angus scored on a pass from Tommy O'Shea.

Frye voted Isichei as the outstanding rookie of the game and gave the 'Mr. Clutch' award to Bucky Moser for his superb goal play. State controlled the ball most of the second half and attempted 28 shots. Moser was credited with 17 saves, as State failed to score.

Frye praised fullback Al Lewitz, who held State's top scorer Gino Olcese scoreless for the first time this season. "One-on-one, Al did the best defensive job of anybody out there. He was just tremendous."

The team bettered its record to 2-0 yesterday by defeating Pembroke in a fast moving, highly physical game. O'Shea and Isichei both scored in the first half. Jeff Kunkler played very aggressively and also contributed a goal on a penalty kick. The Pirates played their own kind of game and Pembroke was lucky to get the ball on their half of the field. The score would have been much higher except for the numerous shots missed by the Pirates. With sixteen minutes left in the

first period, Pembroke's goalie Mitch Covington sustained a broken leg while saving a shot.

Pembroke emerged a different team after the half. The whole squad played more aggressively, but Bob Fowler and Doug Eller gave special performances. With 21 minutes left in the second period, the Pirate first string, minus goalie Bucky Moser was sent back in. Shortly thereafter the Brave's Tommy Williams scored on a penalty shot when Scott Balas was called for tripping. The game ended with ECU on top 3-1.

Special recognition should go to second stringer Lloyd McLeland for his fine performance. Coach Frye said he was especially proud of his relief goalie Wayne Barrow who played the entire second period. Frye was not altogether happy with his team's overall performance. "We played terribly the second half. It wasn't a very good job of refereeing either. But we're happy to win."

The Pirates play their first conference match on the road Wednesday against VMI. The following game they meet Madison, the eighth ranked team in the nation. The Pirates are undefeated, but feel they still have room for improvement.

## Cheerleaders selected in national top 100

The East Carolina cheerleading squad was recently selected as one of the top 100 cheerleading squads in the nation and are being considered for the top twenty.

Kim Aussant, one of the 1974-75 co-captains, explained how the squad judging was done. "We are being surveyed as a nominee out of the top 100. We are being surveyed and graded on a point system as to what we do and a basic outlook on how we look and cheering ability for the top twenty."

The recognition is a high honor for any cheerleading squad in the nation. The results will be written up in sports magazines around the country.

Ms. Aussant is a senior Medical Records major from Wilson, N.C. The other cheerleading co-captain for this year is Bryan Sibley. Bryan is a junior from New Bern, North Carolina and is majoring in Business Administration.

Both co-captains felt that spirit needed to improve at East Carolina and that this year promises to be one of the best years in the history of East Carolina athletics. Both felt that William and Mary and Richmond would pose the major challenge from the Southern Conference.

On school spirit, Kim commented that



KIM AUSSANT and BRYAN SIBLEY, 1974-75 cheerleader co-captains.

the cheerleaders' biggest concern was getting the students involved. "It's hard to have a pep rally with the spirit unless it has the proper atmosphere."

Neither cheerleader was a cheerleader in high school but have cheered since their freshman years at East Carolina. Among sidelines which they enjoy were pool, surfing, and biking for Bryan and skiing, dancing and horseback riding for Kim.

On fan support, Kim felt that, "the fans have an effect on the team performance more than they think. One bad thing about the fans is that when the team is winning, they cheer, if they are drunk, they cheer, but if the team is losing they don't say anything. That is the most important time to cheer."

Student involvement is not as great as the cheerleaders would like it to be, Bryan commented. "East Carolina is a party school and everything, but we shouldn't have to give free beer as an inducement to cheering."

The cheerleading captains would appreciate "suggestions from the fans. Let us know more of what they like. The student body always complains, if they complain so much I wish they would let us know."



# Women get raise

By CONNIE HUGHES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Along with the recent changes in the weather have come some rather recent changes in the women's athletic program here at East Carolina University.

Most importantly the program has received an increase in funding from the Athletic Council. Last year the entire women's program operated on a mere \$13,160 compared to the \$29,444 allotted to them by the council this year.

Ms. Catherine Bolton, coach of women's basketball and field hockey, commented on the increase. "The budget was less than what we had hoped to develop the program better. We had hoped to catch up on uniform deficiency. As it is, catching up is all we can do."

Bolton explained budgeting priorities, "We must first provide safety in competition including safe transportation to events. We must look after safety needs of the team to include medical and insurance needs. Our greatest need now is more coaches."

"The increase allowed us to add a new coach this year and we're hoping to add another coach next year," said Bolton.

The new coach this year is Ms. Linda Gaines from Eastern Kentucky who will coach volleyball and gymnastics.

The shortage of coaches on the staff is

stringent. The tennis team is presently coached by a faculty member's wife, Mrs. Sayetta. Mrs. Sayetta is an accomplished tennis player with a degree in physical education, however, she is not paid for her services.

The women's swimming team lost coach Eric Orders when he graduated in the spring and does not presently have a coach.

There has been a breath of fresh air in the women's athletic programs everywhere. This good news is known to women physical educators as title nine under the federal law requiring equal opportunity in education.

Bolton explained the title, "It is an interpretation of the law that demands equal opportunity for women in any educational institution that receives federal funds. In order to receive federal funds, equal opportunity must be provided women in every department."

She continued, "In athletics, it means we must be providing an equal opportunity for girls to participate in appropriate sports. For every sport that men have, we must provide a chance to participate for women."

This fall, women at ECU will be involved in four sports: tennis, volleyball, golf and field hockey. There is a shortage of money and there is a shortage of coaches, but there is no shortage of athletic idealism.



RICK GOLDMAN

WILLIE BRYANT displays Pirate pride.

# Clubbers blanked by Western Piedmont

Two costly penalties led Western Piedmont past an error prone East Carolina club football squad Saturday, 15-0.

For the Pirate club, the shutout marked the first time in the team's five year history that the Pirates had failed to score.

The WPCC defense held the Pirate clubbers single wing offense almost entirely ineffective throughout the whole game. The lack of offense put added pressure on the defense, which still managed to hold the Piedmont offense without a touchdown.

Both WPCC touchdowns came as a result of Pirate errors. Following a scoreless first half, the Pirates kicked off to the Piedmonters. Piedmont's deep man took the ball at the 20, cut to his outside and darted through the Pirate team for a touchdown. The score gave Western Piedmont a 6-0 lead.

The club defense turned the ball over to the offense twice, but, except for a 35 yard run by Chip Burden, the offense could not penetrate the Piedmont defense. Early in the fourth period, the Piedmont offense drove deep into the clubbers territory, but a goal line stand forced the WPCC squad to settle for a 20 yard field goal and a 9-0 lead.

East Carolina still had a chance to win. With about five minutes left in the game, the Pirates moved to the Piedmont 16 before stalling. Frank Saunders came on to attempt a field goal from the 33, easy

range for the bare-toed kicker. The snap was low, however, and skipped into Saunders' hands. Saunders attempted to turn the end, but was swarmed under by Piedmont pursuers. One of the WPCC players jarred the ball loose from Saunders and darted 70 yards untouched for a touchdown. The run put ECU behind 15-0, but more importantly, the score took the

last fight out of a beaten Pirate squad.

Defensively, the club squad was as remarkable as ever, holding Piedmont to a short field goal and only one penalty-aided drive. The Pirate defense has allowed only three points in two games this year.

Saturday's loss was due to the ineffectiveness of a single wing offense which had performed so well the week

before. This was due to the fine defensive keying the WPCC's squad did on the Pirate runners. The other major fault was the Pirates' inability to pass the ball.

The wishbone will get another week of trial next Sunday when the clubbers meet Winthrop College at home. Game time Sunday is scheduled for 3 p.m. on the varsity practice field.

### CLUB FOOTBALL REVISED SCHEDULE

SEPT. 21	13 Va. Commonwealth	0
SEPT. 28	0 Western Piedmont	15
OCT. 6	Winthrop College	3:00
OCT. 12	Duke University	2:00
OCT. 19	Ft. Bragg All Stars	7:30
OCT. 26	Central Piedmont	7:30
NOV. 3	UNC-Charlotte	3:00
NOV. 10	N.C. State	2:00
NOV. 15	UNC-Chapel Hill	7:30

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