

# Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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## Jenkins opens Bicentennial

The Chancellor of ECU opened Greenville's Bicentennial Week observance Friday with a tribute to the city which has nurtured ECU for the past 67 years in what he called "a long love affair."

"This ancient colonial town, old long before ECU was founded, opened its heart to the struggling little East Carolina Training School at the beginning of the century and the result has been one long love affair ever since," Dr. Leo W. Jenkins told a joint Greenville civic club luncheon launching the Bicentennial.

"The regard and affection which the people of Greenville have shown for East Carolina has met an equal response from the University," Jenkins said.

Many of the big things that make ECU a "good citizen" of Greenville are obvious, Jenkins said. It accounts for about one-third of the population, its students, staff and faculty are the "very life blood of Greenville's mercantile community," it offers almost unlimited educational opportunities to the youth of the community and cultural and recreational experiences usually found only in cities of a quarter of a million people or more.

But, Jenkins said, it is "the little things, the neighborly things, which have endeared the university to its neighbors and fellow citizens of Greenville."

"In their good Southern way, the people of Greenville have opened their hearts and their arms to embrace East Carolina University as their own, and as a dutiful and devoted son or daughter, the University has responded with love and affection."

"The conflicts between town and gown which have characterized relations in many university centers have been largely absent through the years in Greenville."

"As the university has never wavered in its loyalty to Greenville, so its people have caught clearly the true meaning of the phrase, a 'university town'. They are aware that the true university town has achieved an immortality offered few other communities," he said.

"That ECU is located within the borders of Greenville today is due solely to the fact that Greenville wanted a collegiate institution more than any other Eastern North Carolina community," he said, tracing the history of the school from its beginnings as a teacher training school.

The original support given by Greenville to establish the school here "was but the first small trickle of the large stream of support which has flowed out from this community to water and to nurture ECU."

Dozens of its programs have survived and flourished "because Greenville has cared, and its citizens have responded to the needs of the University," Jenkins said.

"Time and again when disaster has threatened, the people of Greenville have come through for their university...in the form of large gifts of money and small gifts of money, of time donated, services given, political support, of a letter sent, attendance at a crucial gathering; it has come in a thousand different ways.

"In short, the people of Greenville have been consistently generous to their university."

"It has been their proudest possession."



THIS LITTLE BOY seems to be full of the Bicentennial spirit during the opening ceremonies for Greenville 200.

For a related story turn to page three.

## Health inspectors close Jones cafeteria

By BOB CUNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

The last cafeteria open on campus, located in the basement of Jones Hall, was closed Wednesday, October 2. The facility, run by ARA Food Services in previous years, has this year been under private management.

Jones Cafeteria, according to representative of the Pitt County Health Department, was closed after a routine inspection in which it failed to receive a minimum grade of 70, which is equivalent to a "C" rating.

The health inspectors found the cafeteria and bathrooms of Jones in a "generally unsanitary condition." The department claims that the cooking and eating utensils were not sufficiently clean, solid wastes and goods were not properly stored, and that toilets and sinks were not clean. This, they said, called for the revocation of Jones Cafeteria's permit for food service.

"The closing of this cafeteria affects a contract that ECU's football players have with the university," said Clarence Stasavich, Athletic Director. This contract states that ECU must provide meals for the members of the team.

The players provide their own

transportation to these restaurants. Stasavich said he would prefer that the team be able to eat on campus, but other arrangements have not been too difficult to work out.

The team members are now eating at two local restaurants, and ECU is paying the bill. One of them does not serve breakfast and is not open on Sunday. A discount is not given to the school regardless of the volume of business each restaurant receives.

The players provide their own transportation to these restaurants. "I would prefer that the team be able to eat on campus, but other arrangements have not been too difficult to work out," Stasavich said.

The Health Department said that Jones Cafeteria will be able to re-open upon meeting health inspection standards. The manager of the cafeteria, restaurant owner Huey Haislip, and the business managers of ECU were not available for comment.

## Representatives are elected today

By BOB LANE  
Staff Writer

As the polls open for voting today, the fall campaign for representative offices comes to an end. "It's been very hectic," stated Elections Chairman Larry Chesson, "but I'm well satisfied with the way the campaign has gone."

The chairman's committee will begin counting the votes immediately as the polls close. To insure accuracy, each tabulator's vote count will be double-checked, and a tally sheet will be maintained throughout the night. Representatives from the Fountainhead,

WECU-radio, and WECU-TV will be on hand to observe the operation.

Chairman Chesson stated that he hoped for over a 30 percent student vote this year. "This has been our usual percentage in past years," he noted, "and we are going to try and better it this election."

The chairman also said that he had placed posters over the campus urging the students to vote. Attendants will be placed at every poll to help students with any voting problem they might encounter.

"We've done the very best that we can," concluded Chesson, "it's up to the students now."



## newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

**Homecoming**

The Student Union has announced that final plans are being made for Homecoming. Interested students please contact Wade Hobgood, Student Union President.

Commitment sheets for floats should be turned in to the Student Union office by Oct. 18. The first twenty people will be given \$75 reimbursement at the end of the parade.

All organizations and individuals with financial commitments for Homecoming please turn them in right away.

**United Fund Day**

Wednesday, Oct. 9, is United Fund day for the Men's Residence Council. On this day, all proceeds from the Aycock Hall Game Room will be donated to the United Fund.

Located in the basement of Aycock Hall, the game machines include pinball, football, pool, air hockey and air guns. Proceeds will go to support the health, welfare and recreational services of the United Fund.

**Republicans**

The ECU College Republicans will be holding an open meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. All students interested in membership or information are invited.

There will be a Transcendental Meditation lecture in the Methodist Student Center at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10. Transcendental Meditation is a simple mental technique that allows one to gain deep rest. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Democrats**

The Young Democrats Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Sexauers' show**

Donald Sexauer, chairman of printmaking the ECU School of Art, and his wife Myra, a well-known weaver, are presently showing examples of their work at St. John's Gallery in Wilmington.

Sexauer is showing about 25 prints, the majority of which are intaglio prints completed in the past two years.

Myra Sexauer's work is represented by a dozen weavings, composed of objects from natural environment woven with the warp and weft of traditional weaving. These objects include feathers, seed pods, weeds, rocks, mica and sea shells.

**Pianist**

Pianist Peter Takacs, a member of the School of Music artist faculty since 1972, will perform and discuss music by Igor Stravinsky at a convention of North Carolina music and singing teachers in Boone Oct. 12.

The convention is the joint meeting of the state chapters of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Music Teachers National Association.

Takacs' presentation of Stravinsky's "Trois Mouvements de Petrouchka" is scheduled for Greer Auditorium on the campus of Appalachian State University at 1:30 p.m.

**Ad seminar**

The North Carolina Association of Non-Dailies will hold a seminar on "Advertising in Non-Daily Newspapers" on Friday, Oct. 11, 1974, in the Mendenhall Student Center.

The program will begin at 10 a.m., will break for lunch and will continue until approximately 4 p.m.

Participating in the seminar will be George McMath, publisher Accomac (Va.) Eastern Shore News, and Mr. George Weiss, with Metro Advertising Services, New York City.

The seminar is primarily for people working in advertising on a day-to-day basis, according to F. Frank Boylin III of the Messenger and Intelligencer, Wadesboro.

**Home Ec food**

The Home Economics Dining Room Quantity Food Lab is opening Oct. 9 with a new plan. Lunches will be sold by advance "season tickets" only. You may buy Wednesday or Thursday tickets - or both! Tickets are transferrable. If you can't attend - send a friend! Ticket sales are limited to 48 customers for each day. Rush while the supply lasts.

Because of the late date, tickets must be purchased in Room 118, School of Home Economics between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1974.

The meal plan is as follows: Wednesday Plan - Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Oct. 30, Nov. 6. Thursday Plan - Oct. 10, Oct. 17, Oct. 24, Oct. 31, Nov. 7. Serving time for both days is 11:45 - 12:45. Five meals for \$7.50. Four meals for \$6.00. Dining room will be closed to the public on Oct. 16.

Make checks payable to: East Carolina University and come have a hot home cooked meal!

**PBS**

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) is still seeking information on potential Bicentennial programs or events.

Previously announced offerings to be distributed over the PBS interconnection during the Bicentennial include THE ADAMS CHRONICLES from WNET in New York and a series of TV dramas on American social history produced by the Children's Television Workshop. PBS plans to make available a resource catalogue of the Bicentennial programs which may be suitable for television coverage. If you have a program or event suitable for broadcast write to the Public Broadcasting Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

**Jazz concert**

The Bicentennial Jazz Concert will be presented Thursday, Oct. 10 at Fletcher Recital Hall at 6 p.m. Chairman of the event is George L. Broussard. The East Carolina Jazz Ensemble, directed by George Broussard, and the East Carolina Contemporary Jazz Ensemble, directed by Paul Tardiff, will feature a variety of the styles of jazz which have been America's major contribution to music.

The East Carolina Jazz Ensemble, a 20 piece big band, will present the music of Count Basie, "Funtime," Stan Kenton, "How Do I Look in Blue," Simon and Garfunkel, "The Sounds of Silence", Johnnie Richards' arrangement of Richard Rogers' show tune, "When Sunny Gets Blue" and the Maynard Ferguson arrangement of "Shaft", scored for the ECU Jazz Ensemble by ensemble saxophonist Roland Colson.

The East Carolina Contemporary Jazz Ensemble will present music by John Coltrane, Chick Corea and ECU Professor of Music Paul Tardiff. This ensemble has done educational television tapes, has done night club work and made concert appearances.

The public is invited to this outstanding concert and there is no admission charge.

**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) D-wing room 103 from 7-8:30. The meetings are open to all students. For more information call 752-5056.

**ECU Music Festival**

Daniel Pinkham, noted contemporary American composer, will open the ECU School of Music Festival '75 series Wednesday, Oct. 9 with a lecture in the campus Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public, as are all Festival '75 presentations.

Antonia Dalapas of the ECU voice faculty will perform Pinkham's "Safe in Their Alabaster Chambers" for voice and electronic tape, and student Lee Hendricks of Chesapeake, Va. will perform the composer's "Toccata for the Vault of Heaven," for organ and electronic tape.

**Hebrew Youth**

Hebrew Youth Fellowship will hold very important meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. in Room 238 Mendenhall.

**Fall grads**

Attention fall quarter graduates undergraduate caps and gowns will be delivered October 15-17, 1974 at Students Supply Stores.

Graduate caps and gowns orders should be placed October 15-17, 1974 in Student Supply Stores.

These Keepsake gowns are yours to keep providing the \$10.00 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree the \$10.00 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$7.50 for your hood. Any questions pertaining to caps and gowns should be referred to the Student Supply Stores, Wright Building.

**Social workers**

Any student interested in Social Work or Corrections as his major field of study is invited to attend a meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Allied Health Building Room 101 to talk to students that are in the department. Any questions you have about the department or the requirements are welcome.

Continued on page thirteen.

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# Bicentennial celebration opens

By PAT COYLE  
Staff Writer

The theme seemed to be pride as the Greenville Bicentennial celebration began Friday at 5:30 at the site of the original town common.

The U.S. Marine Band from Camp Lejeune and the Rose High School Band began the Heritage Day program with a medley of patriotic songs that resounded through the crisp autumn air.

A sizable crowd had gathered, some sitting on the few available chairs, others on lawn chairs brought from home, but many content to settle on the ground surrounding the program area.

Little girls, "gowns" brushing the ground, bonnets hanging precariously by their ribbons, handed out programs and showed their excitement by giggling among themselves.

For some, Heritage Day served as a chance to see and hear Senator Sam Ervin, North Carolina's newest celebrity. For many, it was an opportunity to show off newly-grown beards, "Greenville 200" ties, and, of course, the period costumes worn by women young and old alike.

The speakers' stand was flanked by six flagpoles shining in the sun. On the platform, City Manager Bill Carstarphen kicked the speeches off with an introduction of speakers and a few words on "the pride of the past and the challenge of the future."

After the Rev. Dana Hunt's invocation, arms and colors were presented by the marine Color Guard.

The crowd rose for the National Anthem and remained standing as Carstarphen led a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. There was a surprised murmur among many spectators who seemed to agree that they had neither recited nor heard the pledge in years.

The "good old-fashioned speechmaking" began with a few words from Mayor S.E. West, praising the planners of the celebration and commending the audience

for their enthusiasm.

West was followed by a performance by the Rose High combined chorus, again emphasizing patriotic songs.

Next came Jack Spain, former assistant to Senator Ervin. Spain's speech

led up to an introduction of the featured guest, none other than "Senator Sam" himself.

Ervin was greeted enthusiastically, in spite of the late afternoon chill that had settled over the common. Mothers buttoned their children's jackets and attempted to keep the tired, impatient youngsters still while Ervin spoke.

The senator's speech was a melange of anecdotes sprinkled liberally with quotes and compliments on the beauty and significance of Greenville.

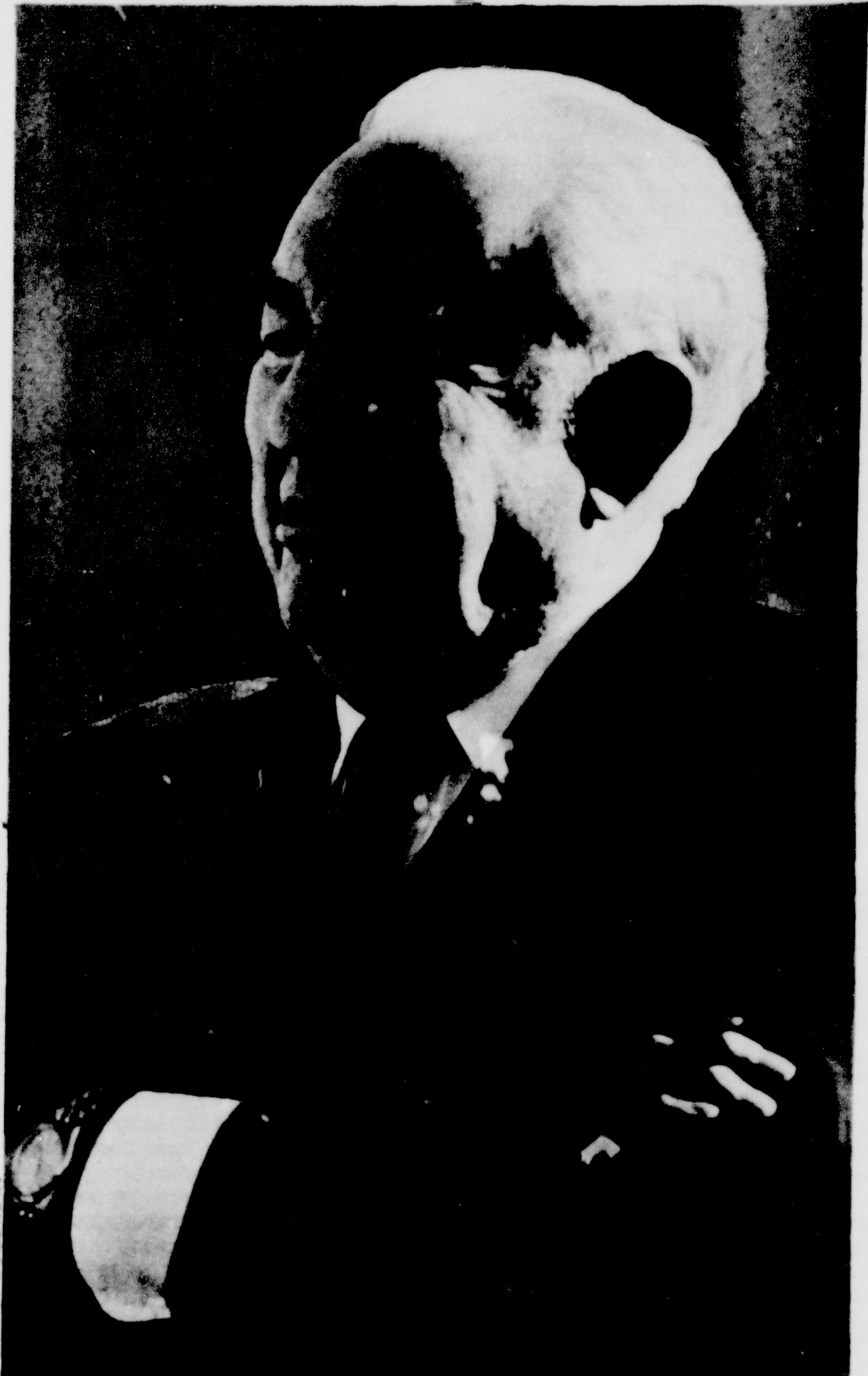
He thanked the local Boy's Club for a banner proclaiming "Boy's Club Welcomes Senator Ervin."

Ervin's efforts were rewarded with appreciative laughter, strong applause, and an ovation.

The grand finale of the day was the grouping of flags. Dr. Ralph Reeves, president of the Pitt County Historical Society, explained the history of each of the six flags (the British flag, the first American flag, the American flag, the N.C. flag, the Confederate flag, and a newly-created Greenville flag). As each flag was raised, the Marine Band played songs apropos to the flag's origin and significance.

Prior to performing a 21 gun salute, seven National Guardsmen stood erect, hands poised in a salute. Beyond them, a small boy stood alone, imitating the Guardsmen's stance. Virtually everyone noticed the child, but no effort was made to retrieve him. Instead, he was allowed to be, in effect, a rather special part of the program.

In his speech, Senator Ervin said, "our heritage is freedom." On Friday evening the feeling of freedom, and of pride was strong and intoxicating.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

SAM ERVIN was part of the many events at the opening of Greenville's 200 Bicentennial.

## Bicentennial publication takes a look at Greenville's history

By HELENA WOODARD  
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas A. Williams, writer and professor of foreign languages at ECU, has edited a book on the history of Greenville.

"A Greenville Album: The Bicentennial Book" includes more than 100 photographs of early Greenville. Dr. Williams stated that the book is designed for the average reader. He added that "most people came late to Greenville" and that the book will enlighten them.

The "Bicentennial Book", compiled in about ninety days for Greenville's Bicentennial celebration, contains from eight to ten articles on specialized topics.

Some interesting bits of Greenville's past found in the articles include the existence of Indian settlements as early as 8,000 B.C. and destruction of downtown Greenville by fire three times. The town was originally called Martinborough for



BY RICK GOLDMAN

DR. THOMAS WILLIAMS

Gov. Josiah Martin. After the Revolutionary War, it was renamed Greenville for Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

Other articles include a history of the Tar River, the arrival of the railroads, the history of ECU, and Black life in Greenville.

Articles for the "Bicentennial Book" were contributed by Historians Joe Congleton, Donald Lennon and Charles Price, Anthropologists David Phelps,

Geologist Allen Churchill, Poet Claire Pittman, Journalist Jerry Raynor, Folklorist Paul Dowell, Bibliographer Marguerite Wiggins, Freelance Writers Helen Parks and Nancy Patterson, Businesswoman Janice Buck and Physician Charles Pace. A poem was contributed by Mrs. Maggie Woodard, a retired Greenville school teacher.

The "Bicentennial Book" is available in hard back (\$6.95) and in paper back (\$3.95) at the student supply store.

### FAMILY DAY Fri., Oct. 11

On Friday, Oct. 11th, the Greenville Bicentennial will celebrate, "Family Day".

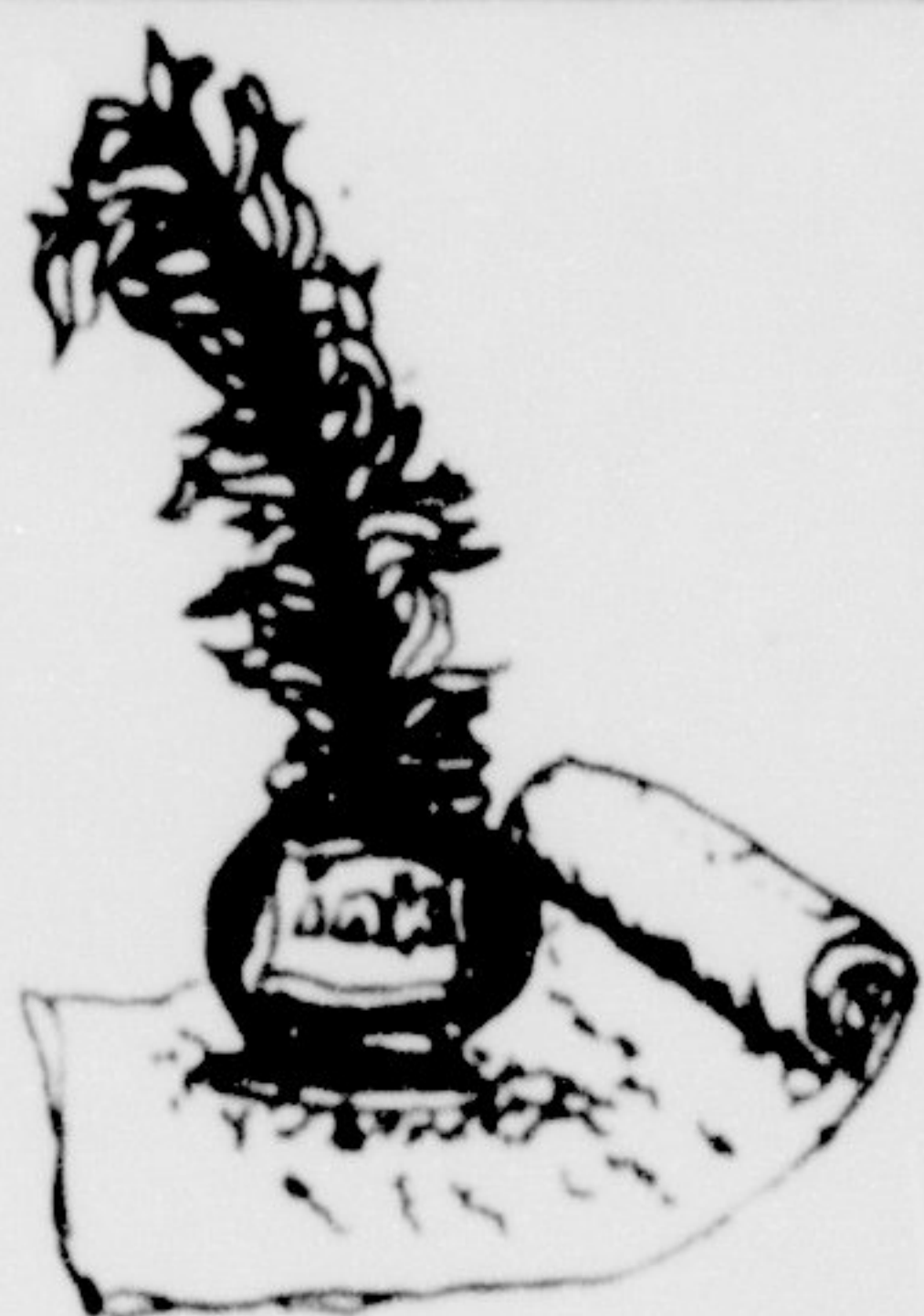
- 10 a.m. - Fishing contest - Tar River
- 2 p.m. - Home-Made Raft Race - Tar River
- 5 p.m. - Frontier Shooting Exhibition - Town Common
- 6 p.m. - Family picnic - Town Common. Community Birthday Cake, U.S. Air Force Band Concert from 6-7:30 p.m. at "Sunday in the Park" bandshell
- 7:30 p.m. - Beard judging, oldest citizen, ladies costume, queen - Town Common



## Off The Cuff

By

BROWNIE WILSON



### "WASH MY BLUES AWAY"

When you stack your life into things that make you happy and things that make you sad, it sometimes seems like the downers always come out on top. Grief and bad news need no invitation and barge into your life at the drop of a hat. I know I get enough static in my world without going out looking for it.

However, there's a light side to everything, all you have to do is find it, turn bad times into good. I recently discovered a way to remind myself to have a good day. The idea is very simple and if you stop to think about it, very effective. Now, I'm not Dale Carnegie or anything, but this really works. Try it, you don't have anything to lose except the blues and a few minutes of your time.

### MAKE YOURSELF A LIST

The first thing to do is to make a list of twenty things that you like to do most of all in the entire world. Be honest with yourself, keep them within your capabilities, nobody can go to Hawaii every week. Just list simple things that give you enjoyment and possibly please others. In short, put down anything that makes you happy.

To give you some idea of what I mean, here are some of my items off my list. nothing fancy, just little happenings that I get a kick out of, don't laugh. Try these: I enjoy...

- Singing along with Commander Cody while I'm in the shower and trying to sing more off key than he does.
- Watching "Gilligan's Island" in the afternoon on television after the "Little Rascals."
- Sitting down with a cold beer along with some good friends and talk about anything.
- Sitting down with a cold beer along with some good friends.
- Sitting down with a cold beer.
- The feeling I get when my studies are all caught up and I can relax. (Note: this doesn't happen too often.)
- Watching the girls walking in front of the wall at the old C.U.
- Throwing the football in the backyard.
- Calling a good friend I haven't seen in a long time and see how they are doing.
- Making someone smile and feeling a little better than before.
- Making a new friend.

These are just some of the things I enjoy doing from time to time, they might not seem to be important to you, but I always feel better if I include them in my day. That's the key to this little experiment. After you have made your list and are satisfied that it is complete, ask yourself this question, "How many of these things did I do today?" If you answer is "none" then your day has been incomplete. Just think how much more enjoyable it would have been if you had included something off your own list.

Make yourself a list and put it somewhere where it can be seen every day and ask yourself that mental question when you look at it. If you try to follow the suggestions you're guaranteed at least one smile a day. How can you lose? The old saying, "Never do anything you don't want to," isn't very practical in our lives today. A better one might be, "Always try to do something you enjoy!"

### SORRY ABOUT THAT

Speaking of doing things you don't like to do, I made a mistake and must apologize to everyone who read my column last week concerning the date of the State Fair. I was in error. It was very obvious to anyone at the State-ECU game that the fair was not in Raleigh. (A fact that was pointed out to me the entire afternoon by a very informed female). Fact is, the fair won't be in Raleigh for a few more weeks yet. I'm sorry I tried to get it there so early this year.



## In downtown Greenville

# Beer drinking: all-time high

This week thousands of cases of beer will be sold in Greenville. Downtown Greenville can boast that it has possibly the densest beer-drinking population in North Carolina. A thirsty person standing at 5th and Cotanche can quench his thirst in one of 14 drinking spots within a two block radius.

### RISEING COSTS

A rise in the cost of corn, barley, and wheat is creating a parallel rise in the cost of beer, but nightclub managers agree that, despite the rise in price, beer sales are rising also.

"One reason for increased sales is that we have switched from bottles to cans," said Buccaneer Nightclub manager George Wilkers.

Tom Haines, manager of The Attic, does not attribute the rise in sales only to the higher enrollment at ECU. "To the surrounding smaller towns, Greenville is becoming 'the place to go' for entertainment," he said.

When asked if the great number of people visiting the nightclubs resulted in many fights, Haines said, "In the last three years there have been only three disturbances at The Attic. We have a complacent beer-drinking crowd."

Haines explained, "It is because on the average our clientele has a higher I.Q. Separately some individuals might have a high average I.Q. but when they become a group the I.Q. drops. At least 75 percent of our clientele are students and 80 percent of our workers are students."

Danny Bercini, manager of The Elbow Room, agrees that most of his customers are students and that many of the activities of The Elbow room are planned with the students in mind. "Things like happy hours and parties for fraternities and clubs are held here at The Elbow Room," he said.

"We (nightclubs) have sponsored benefits, food drives, and socials," said Haines.

### FOOSBALL FREAK

"People don't go downtown just to get drunk anymore. They are taking part in some kind of activity. A couple of years ago people did not even know what foosball was, but now almost all the entertainment spots have at least a couple of foosball tables. Now people who go downtown, to the nightclubs, can listen to a band, dance, or play air-hockey, foosball, and pinball."



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## Blind students adapt to college lifestyle

# Lack of sight is no damper to human spirit

By BEVERLY BARNES  
Staff Writer

A blue sky, a pretty poster, a football game, green grass — All of these things are taken for granted by the majority of Americans. But for a small minority they are only a dream. For the sightless, a blue sky means something above their heads, a pretty poster is a piece of paper, a football game is just noise, and grass is something that they walk on.

How does this special minority prosper in life? Do they consider themselves different? Are they really different? Are their days harder than the days of the sighted? These were just some of the many questions discussed in a recent thought-provoking interview with four blind students on campus.

The four students interviewed were no less than inspirational. When asked if they felt different or alienated from the sighted, Linda Butler was quick to say, "There is only one difference between you and me—your eyes work and my eyes do not. There is no more difference between us than there is between a car that has a broken windshield wiper and a car with a perfect wiper. The car runs the same. My life runs its course just as yours does." These students are not different. They do the same things any normal college student does. Linda Burnett, a freshman, enjoys listening to "good tapes." She is very quick to jokingly add that her geography tape, like any other person's homework assignment, is not a "good" tape. Mike Crutchfield spends his free time playing the guitar. He plays well. Mike is the mischievous one of the group. He gets his enjoyment out of walking very fast to make Linda Burnett mad. He keeps telling Linda he is going to throw her in the fountain if she cannot keep pace with him. Linda Butler's friends say Linda has a marvelous gift of gab. She'll

talk to anyone about anything. Linda spends her spare time reading. It is hard for her to do much reading during the school year, but during the summer she insists that her fingers are seldom out of a book. Braille is her closest friend. James Burke likes to socialize. He is always ready for a good joke, as long as he can beat Mike to the punch line.

### HAPPY ARE THOSE WHO DREAM

The blind have dreams and goals just as the sighted. They want a good career, marriage, and the chance to travel. They know that it may be a little harder to

blind know what it is like not to be able to see the world surrounding them. They know what darkness is. They know how important and precious sight can be. They have felt something that is hard for those with sight to even attempt to feel. The sighted take their eyes for granted. The only problem is what would happen if one morning you woke up blind? The things you never noticed would soon become obstacles. The cracks in the sidewalk would become deep valleys; the transition from street to sidewalk would be like climbing a mountain.

a feeling of self-confidence.

These students are indeed special. They just have a way about them that makes everything seem brighter. They can take one small idea and transform it into a meaningful thought. They understand each others feelings more than seems humanly possible.

### LUCKY ENOUGH TO SEE

Feeling down occurs no more with these people than with anyone else. "I sometimes get real low," says Linda Burnett, "but I always think about the things I had a chance to see. I was lucky enough to have my sight for seventeen years. I know what my parents look like, I know how I look; James, Linda and Mike have never seen. I know the things that they have missed, but I can't explain the things I did get to see to them."

### ACCOMPLISHING GOALS

When questioned about the reactions other students at ECU have towards their blindness, everyone of them immediately perked up. James, Mike and the two Lindas want all the students at ECU to know that they appreciate the kind remarks and all of the help that they have been offered. Most of all they wish to thank everyone for at least "trying" not to have pity on them. They do not want pity and above all else they do not have any need for it. They are not helpless. They feel that they can do anything anyone else can do, and indeed they can. So it takes a little more time for them, they still feel better after they have accomplished their goal.

A common statement has been made by the blind for all ages. They all say: "If we had our way we would want everyone in the world to realize that we are no different from them. We are human, and we can not see anything wrong with that! Can you?"

## A fish tale; the two that got away

Dr. Louis Zincone, Chairman of the Department of Economics, had quite a fishing story to tell this week. According to Dr. Zincone the story goes something like this: After taking his small boat down the bank of the Tar River this past week-end he turned around only to observe his automobile rolling down the bank toward him. Fortunately he was able to move out of the car's path before he was struck. Unfortunately, however, the automobile hit the small boat, knocking it out into the current of the river. To make the situation even worse the automobile had such momentum that it also rolled into the river and floated into the river's current behind the boat. Dr. Zincone stood helplessly on the bank of the river as he watched both his boat and his car slowly float around the bend.

accomplish these goals without sight but they are willing to try. Linda Butler has a poster in her room with these words upon it: "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to have them come true." Linda, as well as all of the others, have set their goals. They are willing to pay the price and none of them will cease working until they reach their long-awaited goals.

These students are like any other student on any college campus. The only difference, besides their sightlessness, is that these students seem, in some ways, to be more reflective than the sighted. The

The blind have mountains to climb every day by which the sighted often pass unnoticed. The few blind students at ECU have had an enormous amount of assistance from a very important man in their lives, Charles Branch. Branch works for 33 eastern counties teaching the blind how to adjust to the various phases of their life. "He's really been an inspiration to all of us," remarked James. "If it hadn't been for him, I don't think I could ever get to class." Yet, the blind students get to their destinations, and usually get there at the correct time. Charles Branch has assisted to instill in these special students

# Registration tag is key to dog's freedom

By JOHN EVANS

The absence of city dog tags was cited by Greenville Animal Control officer Barry Littleton as the principal reason for dogs being picked up on campus.

"Every dog living in the city must have a city license tag and rabies tag on them. If they do not it is an infraction of the law. We must enforce the law," remarked Littleton.

Littleton's assistant, Audro Barrett, added that "if the tag is expired, we still have to pick them up."

Littleton also remarked that a female dog which is "in heat" is also a major problem and must be picked up if running free. Littleton remarked, "A female in season is to be confined. If she is not it is considered a public nuisance and she must be picked up."

The procedure on female dogs in season is as follows. "We warn the owner three times, then we pick the dog up the fourth time. The dog is kept at the shelter until the season is over, and is then released back to the owner."

Stray dogs, however, are the main concern. The procedure for these dogs is different. Littleton explained, "The dogs we pick up stay here for 72 hours, after that, they are the property of the city and we put them up for adoption."

Littleton continued, "The majority of the dogs we pick up, we find homes for. Eighty percent of the dogs here are eventually adopted."

The law governing the amount of time for keeping an unclaimed dog at the pound before killing it is one week. Littleton noted, however, that most dogs are kept longer as space permits. The shelter has a capacity of 30, with 20 pens to keep the dogs in. At present there are about twenty dogs. Littleton noted that "the dogs are in danger just by being here."

Dogs are "put to sleep" at the Greenville Shelter by means of an injection which puts them in a sleep-like state and they "just never wake up". Littleton, who is recognized by the American Kennel Club as a recognized breeder, says that he gives the injection himself and that there is no pain involved.

Littleton did sight cases where dogs were killed before they were admitted. "The only time a dog is killed before it is admitted, is when it has a contagious disease where we feel to put the dog in here would jeopardize the safety of the dogs already here."

Why have the control officers been patrolling campus and picking up stray dogs? Littleton had an answer for that also. "We were requested to do so in

writing by the police. We were requested to patrol the campus periodically and pick up any dog which is a stray."

Dogs which are brought in for Liting and have no tags are kept and the dog's owner is notified. Littleton noted that rabies is a "serious disease and the risk is not work taking, and therefore we quarantine the dog to see if it has rabies."

The dog is quarantined for ten days, if there is a tag on it. If there is no vaccination tag, the dog is quarantined for 14 days. There are choices for the owner if his dog has been vaccinated. They are: 1) The owner can quarantine the dog at home, 2) The dog can be quarantined at the pound, or 3) The dog may be quarantined at the veterinarian's.

Dogs without tags can not be quarantined at home, but the other choices still exist.

### FIRST COME, FIRST KILLED

Adoption fees for a stray dog is a set six dollars. Five dollars for the dog and one dollar for a dog tag. If the dog is a quarantined dog or a stray whose owner has come to claim it, the fee is five dollars plus one dollar for each day the pound takes care of the dog.

When space is needed and dogs are to be put to sleep, then the dogs which have been there the longest are killed first.

Littleton added that there had been times he had been forced to shoot dogs. He stated that this was only when the safety of the control officer was endangered or when the dog had been known to be a vicious dog.

Littleton explained that the pound takes in a lot of dogs and that most are not any trouble to catch. Some, however, require the use of a "capture stick". Mr. Littleton showed one such an instrument to me. It is a night stick type of instrument with a loop around the end. By pulling on a cord at one end of the stick, the loop will tighten around the dog's neck. Littleton said that this does not hurt the dog.

Another form of capture weapon is the tranquilizer gun. This gun shoots darts into the dog. These darts stop the dog from running away and allows the control officer to catch it.

Littleton noted that neither one of these capture tools were used unless the warden could not catch the dog on foot.

One subject that Littleton was particularly concerned about was the attempts by students to free dogs from the pound. Littleton noted, "They let the dogs out, but they don't take care of them. The dogs end up on their own again and wind up starving to death or shot."

Continued on page fourteen.



# Reviews

## Mission Mountain : back and better

MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND

By PAT FLYNN  
Staff Writer

Thursday evening in the Wright Auditorium Mission Mountain Wood Band made their second appearance in Greenville. The band originates from Missoula, Montana, where they started their tour. They're from the mountains and they reflect the music from "them thar hills."

The band consists of Greg Reichenberg, percussion, Steve Riddle on the bass and the flute, Rob Quist picks electric banjo and electric guitar, Christian Johnson strums the lead guitar, mandolin, and fiddles the fiddle, Terry Robinson rounded off the band on acoustical guitar and blended this corn mash quintet on the harp.

In the afternoon while the band was setting up I talked with a few members of the band, in particular Terry Robinson. He started the conversation out by saying that the band had played in 43 states and added that they've met and talked and partied with a lot of good people on the road.

He was talking about how people's heads have been through some full circle changes. "When everyone was starting to get into music, free concerts especially, people played out of love for music. People were going to concerts out of love for music. When the music revival started there was an outward converting of people to loving music. Now there is an unspoken inward feeling taking you to loving music for yourself. We believe everyone has their own music and discovering this music is what life is about."

Terry spoke of each state they have gigged. He said that each state has an area where the people there think in this fashion. He added that Greenville is this

particular town in North Carolina, where people are relaxed and easy-going about most everything. People in Greenville leave you free to discover your own music. The music: life.

The conversation then shifted to a general discussion of the aura or vibes people have surrounding themselves. This aura is filled with the things that person is into; for Terry it is music. This aura glows around a person and applies to everyone whether they are into art, writing or anything else.

The first song they played was a boogie country rock number called "Take a Wiff". The second number of the first show was a fine mellow tune called "Sweet Maria". Their third song "Life in Prison" was a fast country ballad about a friend in jail. "Ragged but Right" featured the combination of a fast bluegrass and mountain melody.

All their songs were combinations of different kinds of music blended into an original mash. M.M.W.B.'s fifth tune called "In the Country" featured Chrisitan Johnson on guitar. This song was a combination of two different rhythms on the guitar at the same time. This song took me to music dreamland and was the best song of the evening. There were some excellent vocals in this song. This song moved around with the experiences they've had which I think could have made it into four different songs. In "In the Country" the progression from one rhythm to the next was a little jumpy, but still good. In words and music this song captured the essence of being in the country.

The sixth song was about a country picnic and spiking the watermelon with gin after church on Sunday. It was called "I'm a Methodist 'Til I Die". The next tune sang about the "purtiest" gal in the world, "Poor Matilda" and her 25 chickens strolling through the park. Then the band went into

a fast moving "Mountain Standard Time."

After a short break they asked are you listening "Billy Christian"? This was a squaredancing number. They followed with an audience participation song entitled "Put a Good Buzz On". The next tune the band played was "Coming and Going" (home), rocking with a country undertone.

The next melody was a song to Greenville. This was a fine steady song capturing the essence of a good time in the country. M.M.W.B. remembered the last time they played in Greenville and captured the meaning of "Carolina's Good Time Sunshine".

The next song sung was about two people sharing feelings and living as if they shared two lifetimes together. He was the "Roach" and she was the roachclip of his life.

They remembered Chuck Berry and "Six Days on the Road" with a good long instrumental break. The instrumentals and percussion breaks of all their songs were rendered well. A nice rendition of "Jumbilay" was instrumented before Elton John's "60 Years On". Steve Riddle mellowed out this song on the flute.

The next song required a little tuning and three singers started rapping at the same time. For a few moments I got into the combined music of spoken voices and forgot the tuning.

The tuning was followed by their "Mountain Dew Medley" and a standing encore from the audience. You will just have to ask the people who were at the concert how they felt about the encore. I believe this is when the joy of the audience and the joy of music was felt and expressed in all.

Mission Mountain Wood Band sounded like a grease band with no grease, a hillbilly band with no hills, a washtub band with no washtub, thumb harp or washboards. M.M.W.B. sounded like a

lonely cowboy on the prairie with his horse and a band, a bluegrass band without any grass, a what can you say band without what can you say.

You have to come down a little after seeing their show; they were tight most of the night. Every song M.M.W.B. played sounded different but had a similar musical quality. I haven't had such a good time in quite a while. M.M.W.B. is a special band that helps everyone experience the joy of music. After the show I asked Terry what he called his music. All he could say was, "Up", and I agree. From Western America M.M.W.B. brought the Middle America of Mountain Music to Eastern America.

### RECITAL

By JEFF ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

Sunday night at 8:15 music lovers were treated to vocal works by Wolf, Duparc and Poulenc. Clyde Hiss, baritone, accompanied by Peter Takacs gave a professional performance in their faculty recital.

Wolf's "Abschied" gave both artists opportunity to show their strength. Especially Peter Takacs who gave the piece true German spirit.

Highlights of this exceptionally fine recital were Poulenc's "Calligrammes", "La grace exille", and the technically demanding "Aussi bien que les cigales".

The favorite of this reviewer was "L'Invitation au Voyage", a sensuous work by the two great romantics, Baudelaire and Henri Duparc.

After giving three curtain calls, the faculty members threatened the enthusiastic audience with a Gilbert and Sullivan encore.

## MOVIES

DAISY MILLER  
By PATSY HINTON  
Staff Writer

The embodiment of subtleties is to be found in Peter Bogdanovich's *Daisy Miller*. For almost two hours, one is dragged through the woeful tale of a wealthy, naively mischievous American girl on an exclusive European tour with her even more naive mother and infinitely more mischievous brother. The beautiful American girl (Cybill Shepherd) commits the unforgivable social crimes of strolling in the amusement park with two handsome escorts, staying out until the ungodly hour of midnight with her Roman boyfriend, and arriving at a party minus her muddle-minded mother (Cloris Leachman). These and various other social atrocities cause a staid, snobbish Continental society to give poor Daisy the social drop. Undaunted, or trying to appear undaunted, the dazzling Daisy continued her "reckless" life of late hours until, alas, she comes down with the Roman fever and

"expires" (a typical Daisy word), leaving behind her now a mournful, muddle-minded mother, her bratty little brother, and her somewhat disheartened (but by no means broken-hearted) Roman lover.

There is more. Frederick (Barry Brown), is Daisy's snobbish admirer. Throughout the movie, he is bewitched by Daisy's flaunting of convention, but yet, is himself too much a part of that convention to try to woo her away from her Roman lover, though heaven knows that is exactly what he would like to do.

Played to the fullest of its potential, the part of Daisy Miller might possibly breathe a little life into what is, as it now stands on film, a stiff, not too terribly exciting production of Henry James' short novel. But Ms. Shepherd, though smashingly lovely to look at, is a model first (remember Cover Girl make-up?) and an actress last. In her portrayal of Daisy Miller, what one has the feeling should come off as true naivety and stubbornness is mired down instead, almost

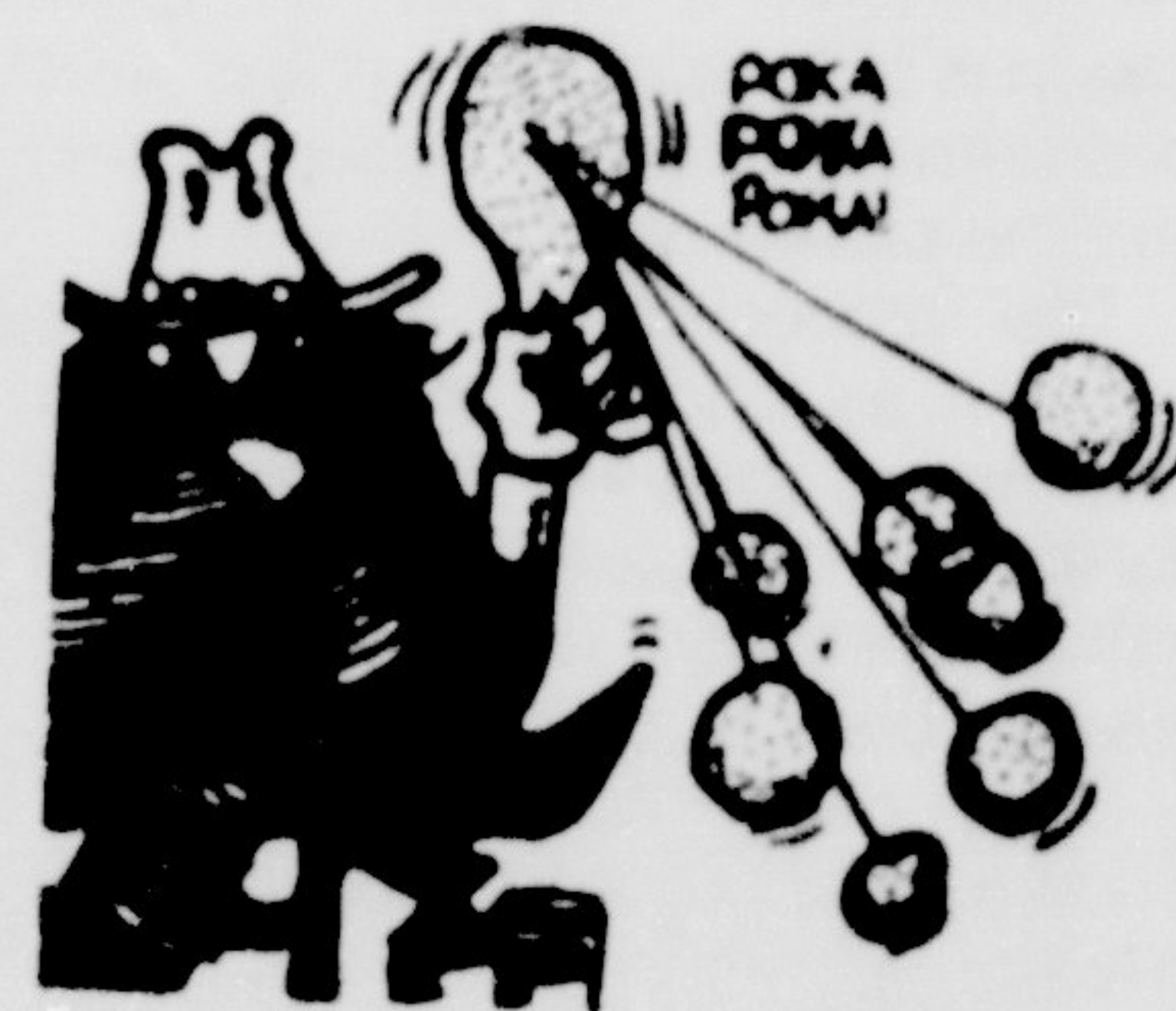
dangerously, in just plain old silliness. Daisy Miller, as portrayed by Ms. Shepherd, lacks depth. She is just too subtle.

[This film is now playing at the Plaza Cinema.]

### JE T'AIME JE T'AIME

In *Je t'Aime, Je t'Aime* a science fiction story is handled by one of the great poets of the modern cinema. Time and memory are Alain Resnais's constant themes (in such films as *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, and *Le Guerre est Finie*). Here they become the very substance of the film and are treated with dizzying brilliance. A man who has unwillingly been saved from suicide is made the subject of a scientific experiment. He is put into a time machine to relive one minute of his past. The machine runs amok: chunks of his past tumble around in chaotic disarray. The film becomes an observation of man's inability to isolate a single moment of time

or to detach one event (here an unhappy love affair) from the continuum of his life. Probably your one and only chance to see this landmark film in eastern North Carolina. Student Center Theater, Wednesday, October 9, 8:00. In French with English subtitles.





# ALBUM

John Lennon: WALLS AND BRIDGES

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN  
Staff Writer

Since the last days of the Beatles, John Lennon's pre-occupation with love, peace, and Yoko Ono have slightly hindered his musical talents. "Walls and Bridges" is probably no exception. With a deadline to meet before his scheduled deportation from the United States, Lennon worked for a solid two weeks before completing this package of thrown together numbers.

Although Yoko is absent from the recordings, her presence is brought forth in nearly all of Lennon's new tunes. Just like the old days of John's solo age, his songs are directed towards her, but this time from a different angle. Apparently she has left him, and all he can write about is their past love. No ideas of peace or revolution are expressed here.

With a few extra additions to the Plastic Ono Band, including Nicky Hopkins, Elton John, Klaus Voorman, and Harry Nilsson, the album has failed to show Lennon producing anything but mediocre music, typical of most of his albums.

"Going Down on Love", "What You Got", "Bless You", "Surprise, Surprise", and "Steel and Glass" seem to make up Lennon's collection of tributes to Yoko. The more depressing tunes, "Scared" and "Nobody Loves You", probably refer to his present legal battles over his '68 drug bust. "Old Dirt Road", co-written by Harry Nilsson, is Lennon's thanks to Harry for letting him co-produce Mr. Nilsson's last album. "Whatever Gets You Through the Night", "No. 9 Dream", a Beatles recollection, and "Beef Jerky", a brass-filled instrumental, complete the song agenda.

Evidently John Lennon is finding a new approach to his music with a small change in lyrical direction, but he's still "Playing those mind games".

[The record was contributed by Rock N' Soul, Inc.]

## ATTIC



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# FILMS

On October 16, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., the ECU Student Union Lecture Series Committee will open its 1974-1975 Travel-Adventure Film Series. To open the series, Art Wilson will present his travelogue, "Doing It Danish."

The film is a succession of marvelous highlights in color, among them the white cliffs of Mons Klint, the Danish Royal Family and their castles, the tilting inherited from medieval jousting, a survey of the milk industry from farm to models, and intimate glimpses into homes, factories, churches and museums.

The rural life is especially attractive, but the cities have an ordered, understated elegance that beckons everyone in search of serenity and traditional values. Even though the country has adopted many socialistic practices, it remains quietly aristocratic because the roots of the flower and still deep in the soil.

The charm and grace of the two-thirds of the film are complemented by the spectacular beauty of the last third, which shows the glories of Greenland as never before. You may have seen arctic flowers, sheep ranches and even the rare musk-ox, but never such exquisite filming of glaciers, icebergs, and floating frozen crystals.

The travelogue is a treat to the eye, the ear, and the understanding of this part of the world, as a work of art.

Wilson's presentation is scheduled for the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$1.00. There is no admission charged to ECU students with ID and Activity Card, not to ECU staff and faculty members who have Mendenhall Student Center Membership Cards.

THE WORLD  
WILL NEVER  
END!

If you like Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Seals and Croft; and America, then you'll love Morningsong. Billboard Magazine chose their album "Listen to a Sunrise" as a top album pick of the month. If you're up for an evening of easy listening and a side order of dance music, go to The Attic this Wed. and Thurs. to hear Morningsong. And on Fri. and Sat., the best English Rock group in the state, Glass Moon, will provide the entertainment from 9:00 to 1:00.



ART WILSON

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## Editorials/Commentary

### Shades of revolution

For those of us who attended Greenville's Bicentennial ceremonies last Friday, there was an unusual cloud of nostalgic imagination.

Not a single person there had participated in the actual revolutionary events, yet our heritage has been so revealed, indeed, stamped upon us since earliest childhood recollections, that the feelings was really as if we had lived through every episode....

Women in hooped skirts holding the hands of colonially apparessed little girls with faces demurely hidden by the hooded bonnets; men and boys in knee pants and white stockings, the colonial flags and the historical reviews issuing from the podium... All this, while standing in the dusty gold of the setting sun, glinting off the helmets of uniformed men standing at attention; the earthy smell of trampled grass. The air was cool, the breeze slight, and reckless sounds of playing children and barking dogs filtered through the choruses of well-known anthems.

Prayers were said and even the Pledge of Allegiance was mumbled from forgetful lips. And no matter what affiliation a person might be, it is difficult to imagine not being touched by the small gathering of people honoring a past that was accomplished for them.

For such a young nation we have survived many trials and forever been the example of achievement and modernization. Like it or not, that is what we are. But all in all, we are all Americans.

For some, that may be a hard to bear insult. Yet those few, and I optimistically say few, are wearing increasingly thinner. I cannot believe a lack of national concern in people who strike out, verbally or otherwise, against the less refined aspects of what this country stands for. If there was no concern there would be no attacks nor disgust. If there was apathy or complacency there would be no concern. This too is said with optimism—apathy as a fad, a young American overcoat, is fading from view.

The unfortunate, but very inevitable events over the past decade especially, have managed to shake us off of our non-caring, non-involvement seats and spring us to our collective feet in protest at where we were heading.

Nothing is truer nor more basic to American than spirit, gall and just plain youthful brashness. That's how we got here, that's how we'll get out of the mess we're in.

America's people, for all our faults, are not cowards. We are not afraid to advocate and work for changes. We are probably less afraid now than ever before.

Even in the few years my generation has been aware of national events we have seen a growing change. We have seen the people, and ourselves, become fed up with our degradation. A wave of nausea has swept our country and spewed out its vile and putrid contents. Once we have cleaned the muck from our eyes and nostrils we'll face a better America.

We face possible depression or recession. Prices are breaking our backs. Political crime is stealing our pride and respect. Yet still there are the optimistic ones, the working dreamers who have felt the ancestral stirring of a revolutionary spirit deep inside. We have not forgotten how to fight — please God — we certainly have not forgotten how to win?

If these Bicentennial years do nothing else, here is one sincere hope they will revive the sensible seeds of revolution and pride.

Whatever else America may mean to you, good or bad, is it not worth pride in the fact that we are here, alive and working hard to fulfill the dreams we each harbor? If nothing else, we have that to hold to — we can work, and we can do it.

### Kennedy on payroll

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The recent kidnap scare against the children of the late Senator Robert Kennedy nearly precipitated a rebellion within the ranks of the Secret Service. Some 60 agents were flown in from all over the country to cover the Kennedys - a move they regarded as illegal.

Indeed, Secret Service Director Stuart Knight himself recommended against extending protection, but he was overruled by his boss, Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Then the agents learned they were not responding to a "threat" at all. They had been ordered on emergency duty as a result of a third-hand tip from a police informant in the Boston area. The agents were furious.

Covering the Kennedys is a chore the Secret Service largely regards as abhorrent anyway. Much of the ill feelings results from the agency's experience with Jacquelin Kennedy Onassis.

The law requires the Secret Service to protect the late President Kennedy's children until they turn 16. Thus they are still looking after young John. But Mrs. Onassis is extremely particular about the way the agency does its job. One insider described her as "persnikety." She doesn't want John to feel oppressed by his protectors, so she demands the agents stay out of sight as much as possible.

Nor does young John himself like the protective details following him around. A few months ago, he slipped out of Jackie's New York apartment, hopped on his bike, and sped into Central Park to play tennis. A drug addict assaulted him and made off with the expensive bike.

Through some extraordinary detective work, the police tracked down the assailant. But Mrs. Onassis refused to prosecute.

Secret Service insiders were flabbergasted. Now they are thinking of laying down the law to Jackie. Either she lets them do their job the way they want, or her protective detail will be lifted.

White House sources say President Ford has all but made up his mind on change in economic policy.

The President received a lot of free and conflicting advice at the recent economic summit conference. But in private meetings with his closest advisors, he had little trouble mapping out a battle plan.

First, the President plans to ask for a tax cut to ease the impact of inflation on the poor. He also is seriously considering giving industry some incentives to expand production.

Next, he plans a whopping 10-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax. Ford plans to use the money for a public jobs program. This will ease the unemployment caused by his continuing tight money policy.

The President also hopes that the increase in gasoline prices will help drive down consumption. This would give him a stronger bargaining position with the oil-rich Arab nations of the Middle East.

The Arabs were unimpressed, our sources say, by Ford's recent sword-rattling. The President obliquely threatened economic sanctions against the oil-producing nations if prices continued to rise.

The Arabs know that they literally have us over the barrel. And they feel confident that the U.S. will not dare to take action against them.

It all boils down to higher gas prices for consumers, along with higher food prices. Only industry, and the very poor, can hope for some relief from inflation.

Upon their return from a recent trip to Havana, Senators Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., predicted that relations between Cuba and the U.S. would soon improve. Already, say our sources, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is quietly guiding the U.S. towards a detente with Fidel Castro.

The probability that normal relations will be restored with Havana has outraged the million Cubans who fled to this country to escape Castro. Many of them lost their fortunes; others have friends and relatives in Castro's prisons.

For years, the Central Intelligence Agency has trained exiled Cubans to do battle with Castro. Many more risked their lives on commando raids. Now the government that encouraged them to fight is preparing to befriend the Communist leader.

We have had detailed discussions with Cuban underground leaders. Although they have a tendency to exaggerate, there is no question about their boiling anger. They are threatening to mount a terror campaign inside the U.S. against the politicians and businessmen who support Castro. These Cuban leaders have told us if they can't fight Castro in Cuba, they will fight him here.

Intelligence analysts are predicting, therefore, that at least a few extremists, in imitation of the Palestinian and Irish rebels, will carry out acts of terror in the U.S.

Castro's relations with the Soviet Union are not as rosy as the Communist press makes them appear. According to reliable sources in the Cuban underground, two Russian sailors were jailed last year for stabbing to death a Cuban youth. The sailors had been selling the boy hard-to-get items for the Cuban blackmarket. They caught a glimpse of the youth's hefty bankroll, killed him for it, and tossed him into the sea. The Soviet sailors were thrown into El Morro prison and are now doing time at the Bacuranao work camp for criminals, near Havana.

Some people see Henry Kissinger as a steely Prussian, but in truth he's not above telling a joke on himself. Recently, he told friends that during the Kennedy Administration, he had dinner at the White House with JFK, Robert Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Kissinger was so nervous when he cut his lamb chop it scooted all the way over to Rusk's plate. That, said Kissinger, was the last time he was invited to the White House for 12 years. At one time, according to our sources in the intelligence community, the CIA had a grisly system for determining the money due its Laotian mercenaries. The agency instructed the troops to verify their claims by chopping off the ears of every enemy killed. The practice was terminated when the CIA realized there was no way to be certain that every pair of ears turned in had once been attached to a Communist head.

## Fountainhead

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

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# 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.

## Interstate

To Fountainhead:

The other day I was on my way to school when an obstacle came in to my path of travel. At first I couldn't figure out what the object was. I thought and pondered for at least one hour. A-ha! It was Interstate 264 at the bottom of College Hill Dr. First a funeral came down the road, then a procession of big trucks, and finally a convoy of navy boats. Unreal! thought I. What can I do about this problem?

First, I began to build a concrete wall across the Interstate but some guy in a uniform stopped me. I went to my room to get the largest teaspoon I could find. Upon finding one, I ran back down to the Interstate and began to dig a tunnel under the roadway. The tunnel was coming along nicely until a nest of gophers chased me out. I was furious!

At wits end I called the city of Greenville to see if they could help. "Of course," they replied. I was looking forward to see what the city had done. Welllll, they have some nerve. Those clowns merely equipped every car in hooterville with a louder horn.

I called the pitiful County Road Commission. They were out of order, or so they said.

I therefore submit my plea for help to anyone to aid students crossing Interstate 264.

allreet and thanx,  
Reeb Z. Blatt

## Thanx

To Fountainhead:

We would like to thank the young lady from Fletcher whom we made famous in our last letter for the great interview we received last weekend. In addition we would like to thank the many females who came by to give us an interview despite the fact that they were not the young lady in question. This past weekend has greatly restored our faith in the young ladies on campus, and has, in our minds at least, quelled the thought that young people of today don't want to get involved.

Untiringly,  
Lee Lewis  
Brandon Tise

## NCSL

To Fountainhead:

As a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature, I would like to thank publicly the ECU NCSL delegation for their generous display of hospitality to me and the other members of NCSL this past weekend at our Interim Council Meeting. A lot of work went into the preparation of this meeting, which was held in your new and beautiful student union. A well-planned schedule of events which included a reception and the ECU football game highlighted the weekend.

The student body of East Carolina University should be very proud of their NCSL delegation for leaving such a favorable impression on me and other members of NCSL from throughout North Carolina.

Many thanks for a great weekend, ECU!

Sincerely,  
Tom B. Rabon, Jr.  
UNC-Chapel Hill

## Abortion

To Fountainhead:

Last week, the Union of North Carolina Student Body Presidents met at ECU. During discussions, particular interest was shown in the SGA-sponsored Abortion Loan Fund.

However, there is another side to the question. What about the pregnant student who wants to have her baby and is still in need of financial aid? Shouldn't the SGA have funds available to her? More open-mindedness, including alternatives to abortion, need to be recognized and supported by the SGA to allow each individual to make the best decision for herself.

Judy Brown  
Billy Vann  
Bobbie Zubrickas  
Richard J. Knapp  
Joyce K. Kohnman  
Julie Wingert  
Dodie Frandler  
Carol Zirbs  
Walter Gray  
Dan Earnhardt  
Diane Betty  
Gail Dixon  
Allen Kayler  
Linda Thyne  
Carol Kayler  
H.C. Mulholland  
Pat Chenier  
Brigid Eileen Reddy  
Catherine Smith  
Robert Williams  
Raymond J. Dopere, Jr.  
Thomas L. Frandsen  
Joann Strain  
Jeannine M. Blake  
Amy Marsh  
Doreen Flanareen  
Carey McClovery  
Victoria Thomas  
Tim Speckman  
Norma Knapp  
Tim Casey  
Susan Haggerty

## Sign

To Fountainhead:

Concerning Kappa Sigma's prominent sign on the front of their building "Piss On The Pack", I strongly resent such a display - as a parent, husband, citizen and faculty member. Kappa Sigma's considerable immaturity is greatly exceeded by their arrogance and complete lack of respect for the public. The pity is that I don't believe social fraternity members have the maturity to understand the public's strong resentment against such displays of free speech.

Robert L. Dough

## Dog gone

To Fountainhead:

This morning I was awakened by a couple of kids who wait out in front of my house for the school bus. They told me that the dog catcher had just picked up my dog and another child's dog in front of my house. I immediately cycled to the pound to inquire as to why my dog had been picked up in front of my own house, when he had a collar and a rabies tag on. I was told that the reason my dog was picked up was because he did not have a \$6.00 city tag. I have lived in Greenville for two years and have owned my dog for ten months, and yet I did not know that a city tag was required, nor did my vet inform me of it. It seems many other people were also unaware of this, as the dog catcher proudly said that he had already picked up hundreds of dogs because they did not have city tags.

I have a number of complaints I wish to express. First of all, my dog was picked up in the street right in front of my house. My dog's name and address is on the back of his rabies tag, and also the kids waiting for the bus in front of my house knew where my dog lives, and yet the dog catchers did not come to my door to tell me I was at fault. The child whose dog was also picked up right before his eyes could not stop the dog catchers from picking up his dog. My second complaint is concerning the tag itself. Why is this tag necessary? If a dog has a rabies tag, it should be obvious that a dog is a city dog and taken care of. If the new "humane" society wants all the dogs of Greenville registered, then they should ask all dog owners to come to the pound and register their dogs. Thirdly, and most important, why is it that I, and at least several other hundred dog owners, did not know about the city tag? Fourthly, why does a city tag cost the exorbitant price of \$6.00? Are we, dog owners, to be expected to pay, through a city tag expense, for the salaries of dog catchers, for the upkeep of the pound, and for the gas of the trucks that pick up our dogs? Aren't there funds for this sort of thing?

I offer the suggestion that the necessity of the city tag be made known to all citizens of Greenville, not just in the paper, if it has been there, but also at

grocery stores, post offices, theaters and regularly visited public areas. If not publicized in that fashion, the city or pound should notify each citizen by mail. My second suggestion is that the tag not cost \$6.00. It could not possibly cost \$6.00 to produce that stupid, non-functioning tag. Thirdly, dogs with collars and a tag of some sort should not be picked up in his own neighborhood or on the ECU campus and hauled off to the pound. As far as I can tell, only unowned or sick dogs are under the jurisdiction of the pound. Not healthy, obviously loved, obviously owned, obviously in the right place dogs.

Sincerely,  
Gail Charlotte Gregory  
and Dave Rezell,  
the owners of Reeler  
2410 B. East Third Street  
Greenville, N.C.

## 'In-heat'

To Fountainhead:

Today as I was sitting on the curb in front of Rawl Building I noticed a small brown female dog with black facial markings. This little dog was being pursued by several other dogs. After talking to her I decided that the other dogs weren't just following her to be friends, but were intent on having her carry their baby. An additional talk with her revealed that she wasn't yet ready to carry anyone's baby.

She said that she wished her human would give her a haven for the duration until she could function in society again without the risk of rape. Would the human who owns her please do something for her. Alternatives to running free would be to confine her or give her a heat preventative from the local vet. Also a talk with the local chapter of the Humane Society would reveal a plan of reduced fee spaying. To protect herself she would not tell me her name, but I did catch a glimpse of her tags. The Greenville City tag number is 1032 and her rabies tag number is 3247.

Please help her,  
Ed Lewis





# ECU participates in Sea Grant program

By LARRY ZICHERMAN  
Staff Writer

East Carolina University is participating in its second year of involvement in Sea Grant, a joint federal-state funded program for the study of marine biology.

In North Carolina, the program involves four institutions in the University of North Carolina system. These are the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, East Carolina University, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. It is put together by the Sea Grant office in Chapel Hill, but it is run under the UNC system general administration, so that no one institution has absolute control.

Sea Grant studies oceans, estuaries, etc., with the hopes of raising the standard of living in the affected areas through increased development. In past years, N.C. State University has had the most projects, with the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill and East Carolina University having the same number, and the University of N.C. at Wilmington having the least.

According to C.Q. Brown, director of Institutional Development at ECU, Sea Grant is an applied program, one in which there are short-term effects. The researcher can predict the results which he will probably get, as opposed to ordinary research, where the benefits may be very long-ranging.

The program does not directly involve undergraduate students, since it is non-instructional. It does, however, have two benefits. First, it provides research assistantships for graduate students, and it indirectly benefits the undergraduate by giving the professor an opportunity to have an increased knowledge in marine sciences through research.

Sea Grant is authorized annually after a site visit, when experts in the involved fields travel to the institutions and spend

time with all involved personnel, reviewing proposals and making recommendations. Generally, a favorable recommendation is required from the site team to receive funding. ECU's site visit was held last Wed. and Thurs. The team said that East



BY RICK GOLDMAN

C.Q. BROWN

Carolina's program is basically good and improved over last year. Brown said that it will be three to four weeks before hearing of the amount of funds to be received.

Brown added that the program will hopefully continue, and expand in all available areas if there are enough funds. For example, this year the School of Business was involved in Sea Grant, to study the marketing of seafood. He said the program is broadly based, but money is limited, and that there were too many projects for the amount of money allotted. He stated that it is hoped that the program will grow financially so that projects can increase, and added that they are optimistic for this year.

Sea Grant's funds come one-third from the State of North Carolina, and two-thirds from the National Atmospheric and Oceanographic Organization of the federal

government. East Carolina is expected to receive at least \$100,000 this year, with the total for all of North Carolina exceeding \$900,000.

## Date set for National Teachers Exam registration

Less than one week remains for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at ECU on Nov. 9, to submit their registrations for these tests to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., J. S. Childers, Director of Testing, announced. Registration for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Oct. 17, Childers advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Mr. J.S. Childers, Room 204-205 Speight Bldg., ECU\* Greenville, N.C. 27834, or

directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Childers advised. Candidates for the Common Examination will report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 9, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m., Childers said. Candidates for the Area Examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

## Slave sale raises funds for AFRICARE

By BARBARA TURNER  
Staff Writer

Slavery ended in 1865, however Omega Psi Phi had a slave sale Friday on the mall.

Michael D. Jones, president of Omega Psi Phi said that the slave sale is a nation-wide project "to raise money for AFRICARE—a program for under-privileged children in Africa."

Jones said that Omega Psi Phi raised \$56.16 from the group of "approximately fifty students, who came to the slave sale."

"I call the members of my fraternity up to the stage, tell their names and make a few jokes about their assets. Someone

bids fifty cents, but today we got higher bids than I thought we were going to get," Jones explained.

"Jamshid Jafari, a student from Iran, purchased two slaves—one for \$30 and the other for \$5. He was our highest bidder," Jones said.

"The sale begins at 4 p.m. and the slave-holder may keep the slave until 9 p.m. He has to do anything within reason that the slave-holder asks," Jones added.

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## Foreign student advisor named

By BARBARA TURNER  
Staff Writer

Lucinda Wright, a faculty member of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, has been named advisor to ECU's foreign students.

Mrs. Wright "has traveled extensively and has a very interesting background in foreign languages," Marguerite Perry,



BY RICK GOLDMAN

LUCINDA WRIGHT

chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures said.

"I am enthusiastic about helping students get in touch with one another and with other students," Mrs. Wright said.

"The most rewarding thing about teaching languages is that you come into contact with other cultures and learn more about yourself and others. It also gives you an opportunity to live in other countries and travel," Mrs. Wright said.

She added with a laugh, "It does not make you rich, but it enriches you."

Mrs. Wright related several experiences she had while teaching in other countries.

She feels that a good sense of humor is important for a teacher, however she told about one situation when she wasn't sure if she should laugh.

"An interesting thing happened in one of my classes in Colombia. The people eat

lots of sugar, and they wear lots of false teeth.

"One night a student said something and his plate of teeth went flying across the room. It was a comic situation, but wasn't sure whether I should laugh or not," Mrs. Wright said.

She also reminisced about a tragic experience in a class of Saudi Arabians. "One of my students had a heart attack and died in class. It was most beautiful to see how students work together in a situation like this," she added.

"I think it's so important to have cross-communication with other cultures — you learn about your own and yourself," Mrs. Wright said.

Interested foreign students should contact Mrs. Wright in Brewster A-242.

## Fraternity wins National Award

ECU's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity was honored by winning "Outstanding Chapter in the Nation Award" for the ninth consecutive year at their National Convention held at the Burlington Hotel in Washington, D.C. Saturday, September 29.

Bruce Silberman, the official delegate and chapter president, received the award in behalf of the fraternity.

Other members of the delegation included Bill Murphy, Bill Beckner, Dave Englert, Bill Phipps, Gary Salt and Dr. Richard C. Todd, Faculty Advisor.

Bill Phipps was the official Alumni Representative at the convention. He also served as chairman of the Programs and Arrangements Committee. Mr. Phipps is a past president of Tau Chapter.

Bill Beckner served as Parliamentarian for the convention upon the invitation of National President, Vaughn E. Rhodes.

Dr. Richard Todd was nominated and elected Counselor of the National Chapter. He also served as ad hoc social chairman at the convention.

Phi Sigma Pi is the only all departmental honor fraternity and the oldest fraternity on East Carolina campus. In order to be considered, a brother must have a 3.1 grade point average and exhibit the qualities of scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi are active both on campus and off. Many brothers are involved in the university student government and other organizations. Tau Chapter is very active in the Red Cross Blood Drive. Annually a Christmas party is provided for under privileged children in the community.

Funds are raised for the Todd Scholarship Fund to be awarded to a brother who is a rising senior and has shown the qualities of scholarship, leadership and fellowship. Tau Chapter also recognizes an outstanding male and female senior of the year by awarding "Outstanding Male and Female Senior of the Year" awards.

In the past many brothers have been selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



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# Marijuana business thrives in the Greenville area

By LEE LEWIS  
Managing Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was researched over a period of six weeks in which this reporter interviewed a substantial number of persons connected with the distribution and sale of marijuana in the Greenville area. All research was based upon the following ground rules: [1] no statement was allowed in print unless it was verified by more than one source, [2] all interviews were carried out under conditions of strict secrecy with no names, addresses or personal identification being exchanged in any manner. In doing research for this article I was not impressed with the facts I could dig up or the questions for which I could obtain answers. What I was impressed with, however, were the things people would not talk about and the questions I could find no answers for.

Marijuana, assassin of youth? Or marijuana, good clean high?

Take your pick, call it pot, dew, weed, shit, smoke, good or bad. But it is here in Greenville and in large amounts.

If the consumption of grass can be classified as a pleasure, then the distribution and sale of that substance can only be described as a serious and highly profitably business.

Marijuana is sold to the consumer in the Greenville area at prices ranging from \$15 to \$25 or even \$30 per lid (one lid - approx. 21 grams in weight). Discrepancies in prices are normally dependent on two factors: (1) quality of the marijuana itself and (2) the supply and demand of the local market.

## THREE SOURCES

Greenville marijuana arrives from three basic sources: local "homegrown" grass known affectionately as "Greenville Green", pot smuggled across the Mexican border, and the higher grades of pot brought in from Columbia.

The intoxicating effect of marijuana is produced by the chemical compound Tetra Hydrocannabinol (THC). The percentage of THC in the marijuana (anywhere from 1 to 15 percent in quantity) determines both the "high" the user will receive and the

price he will pay for the drug.

The highest grades of Columbian pot can cost as much as \$35 per lid - if it can be obtained at all. Such quality marijuana is referred to as "dealers dope" due to the common practice among dealers of keeping it for their own personal use rather than releasing it for public consumption.

Persons who sell marijuana are referred to strictly as dealers. A popular misconception is that a marijuana dealer is a "pusher". In street jargon, a dealer sells pot, a pusher sells heroin.

## ORGANIZED HIERACHY

Marijuana dealers inhabit a secret, highly organized hierarchy spanning from those at the top who deal in tons to those at the bottom who deal by the pound or lid. This complicated structure is determined by experience. Some of the most accomplished and professional dealers in the Greenville area are under the age of 20.

Pot, whether it originates in Mexico or Columbia, is brought into the Greenville area by a "runner" transporting up to a ton (or more) depending upon his mode of transportation and business contacts. Small trucks and station wagons are prevalent but large shipments on occasion have required the services of tractor-trailers.

There are at best estimates no more than six dealers in the Greenville area large enough to distribute a ton or more of grass. These larger dealers, the people at the top, seldom if ever personally handle or even see these shipments - they pay others to take the risks for them while managing a profit of from five to twenty dollars per pound per ton of grass.

These larger dealers make their profit by marking up the price they pay and passing the merchandise on to a second line of smaller dealers who trade in amounts from one to two hundred pounds. In turn, these dealers mark up their prices and pass the marijuana along to a larger set of smaller dealers who receive their allotments in ten to 25 pound loads.

This group of dealers then dispenses the grass to the last and by far the largest group of dealers - those who receive no more than a couple of pounds and sell it to the general public in the traditional lid

How much profit is being made in the Greenville marijuana trade? When you talk to dealers about money, specifics are hard to pin down. Two questions most consistently refused an answer in interview were: "How much pot do you normally receive in a shipment?" and "How much profit do you make on the average sale?" Of the dealers who would answer the profit question (none would say what an average shipment was) most agreed that a profit of 100 percent was highly likely under normal conditions.

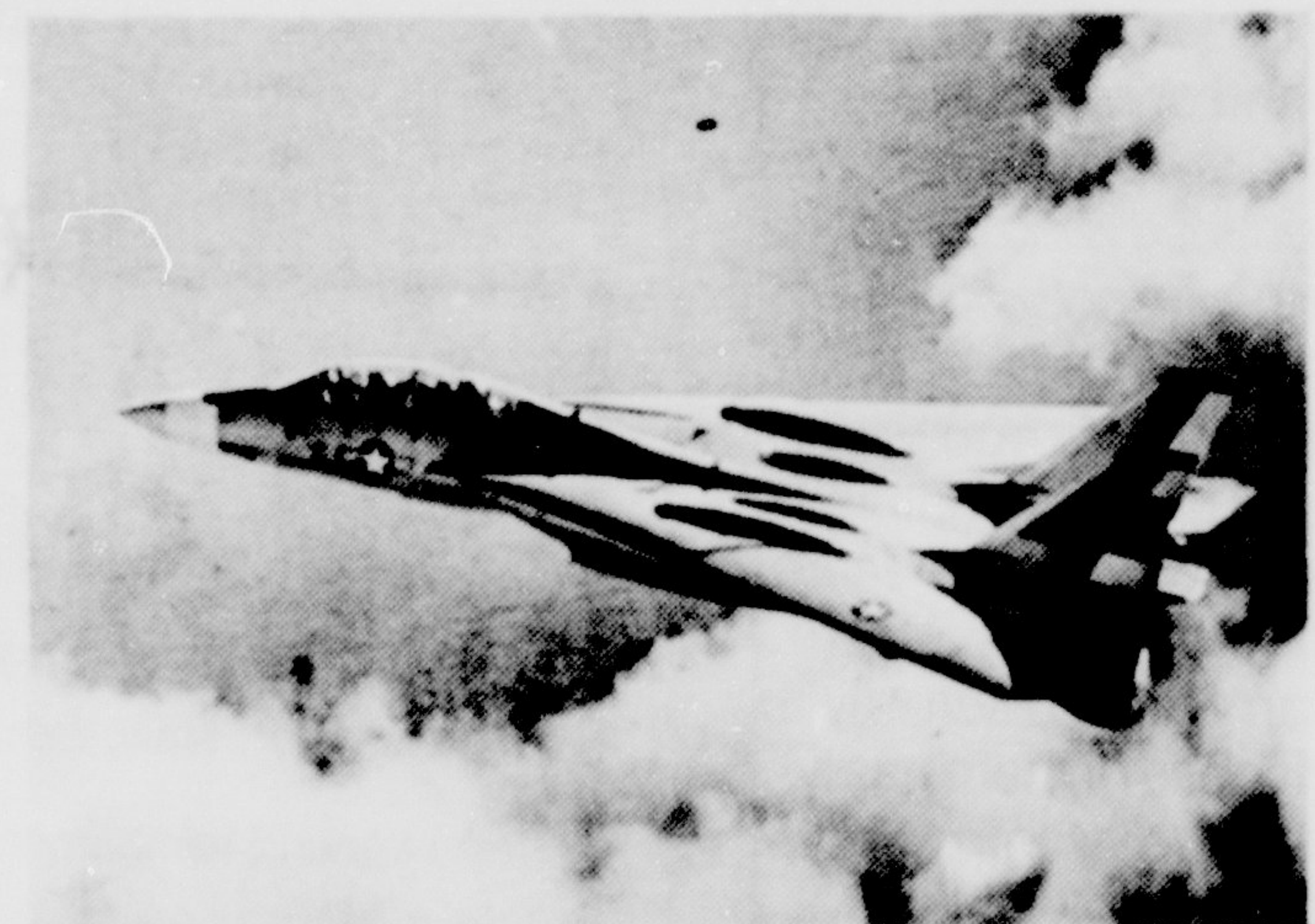
Selling marijuana locally can be very dependent on the season of the year. During the summer, when few students remain in school, local growers spring into action. As a result the market for and profit from dealing grass takes a nose dive. Local dealers as a whole readily acknowledge that probably 75 percent of their business comes from ECU students. It is considered bad business to deal with high school students. "They talk too much," lamented one local dealer with experience at Rose High School.

## LIFE STYLE

Expensive stereos, new cars, plenty of cash, and little physical labor characterize to a large extent the world of local dealers. It is not uncommon for individuals to support themselves as well as go to school entirely from the profit of selling marijuana.

What about the law? How much do their efforts at controlling the illegal trade accomplish. If dealers themselves can be taken as reliable sources on the subject, then the law seemingly accomplishes very little. No dealer interviewed claimed to have gone any longer than three weeks to one month without receiving enough pot to make a living. When asked what percentage of marijuana destined for them had ever been intercepted by law enforcement officers, answers ranged from a flat zero to no more than ten percent.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Statements contained in this article must be taken with a grain of salt. There was simply no definite way to verify some of the things I was told.



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## FLASH

Continued from page two.

### Planetarium

New ideas about the limits of space will be highlighted in the Morehead Planetarium's new public production, "Journey Toward Infinity". The show opens at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 9.

"Journey Toward Infinity" can be seen Monday through Friday at 8:00 p.m.; on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 8 p.m.; on home football Saturdays at 11 a.m., 5 and 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 2, 3, and 8 p.m. The show will be pre-empted, however, on the evenings of Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, 17 and Nov. 1, 2, and 3 by an incredible concert of sights and sounds called "Heavy Water Lightshow" from San Francisco.

### OTSA meeting

The Occupational Therapy Student Association will hold a meeting Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in room 203 O.T. Lab in the Allied Health Building. Further information may be obtained by calling Sandra Stokes, president at 756-3514.

The winners in the O.T. Student Association Scholarship Raffle include Donny Ross first prize, Leonard Oughtridge second prize and Lynn Honnecutt third prize.

### Dr. Louise Bates

Dr. Louise Bates Ames, co-founder of Gesell Institute of Child Development, New Haven, Conn., will speak at 11:30 a.m., Thurs., Oct. 17, at the Allied Health Building Auditorium.

She will speak to students in Allied Health and all interested students on, "The Answer Is In The Organism."

Ames will also speak at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, on "School Success For All—A Mental Hygiene Approach."

The presentation is sponsored by the Health Association and the ECU Division of Health Affairs.

### Occult

Victor H. Ernest will speak on "The Occult Phenomena Evaluated from the Biblical Perspective" on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

### Phi Alpha Theta

The Phi Alpha Theta Fall Quarter initiation banquet previously scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 has been changed to 7:30 Oct. 29. A regular business meeting will be held on Oct. 8 in Brewster building. If there are any questions concerning the change please contact Deborah Speas or Dr. Bodo Nischan.

## CLASSIFIED

**FOR RENT:** Two furnished rooms plus bath with private entrance one half mile from campus. \$50.00 apiece. Available Nov. 1. Call 756-0861 after 7:00 and ask for Danny or Joe.

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# Volunteer Greenville offers experience

By **BARBARA TURNER**  
Staff Writer

"Volunteer Greenville is basically an attempt to get people together — to get people to know more people on a very personal level," Mike Hamer, co-ordinator of Volunteer Greenville said.

Hamer and Jenny Haseltine, both VISTA volunteers are coordinators of Volunteer Greenville, an off-shoot of the local VISTA project. Students are offered an opportunity to volunteer their time and

talents for various community activities.

"We would like for students to tell us what they would like to do," Hamer said.

"A good part of my personal belief is due to my own experience with volunteering in under-graduate school. Volunteering often meant something to me when academics did not," Hamer continued.

"It meant giving time, but gaining a whole lot of experience dealing with people," he said.

"Volunteering is a good way to determine if you want to be a teacher," Hamer said.

"It is also an opportunity to speak with the elderly who have had hard lives and much experience and wisdom to relate," he stressed.

"For people interested in psychology REAL offers good experience," he continued.

Hamer named several volunteer opportunities for students. Organizations

that welcome volunteers include Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Greenville City School, day care centers, nursing and convalescent centers and Real House.

For more information students and other interested persons should call Mike or Jenny at 758-5703 or go by the VISTA office at 503 East Fifth Street.

## HEW offers educational opportunities

The Department of Social Work and Correctional Services at ECU has received a matching grant from the N.C. Department of Social Services which amounts to \$131,973 to be used for further development of ECU's social work program.

Dr. John R. Ball, department chairman, said the grant was the "largest amount" received since ECU began its collaborative relationship with the state Social Services Department seven years ago. The funds originate from HEW's Division of Social and Rehabilitation Services, he said.

"We believe that this is recognition of the fact that we have been very productive in making educational opportunities available to people who desire careers in the broad areas of human services, and more particularly, in the Division of Social Services," he said.

"The increase reflected in the funds we received this time will make it possible for

us to offer additional educational opportunities which we hope will include more people who are already employed in professional positions."

Dr. Ball said many presently employed social workers have not received professional education in social work, and are interested in earning their degrees in the field.

In addition to developing the ECU social work curriculum to meet the needs of these potential students, the grant will enable ECU to offer more colloquiums, workshops and conferences for professional workers and other Human Resources personnel.

"We are trying to prepare our students for a variety of functions in the field of human resources, which is not limited to the traditional tasks of the social worker. Trained professionals in all the diverse areas of human need will continue to be in great demand," he said.

Continued from page five.

Littleton informed me that it was a crime to break the dogs out of the shelter and that any one caught would be prosecuted and would probably "serve some time".

Littleton seemed restless to get the shelter closed for the evening, so I began to wind up my questioning. He wanted to make the point clear that the shelter's purpose was not to kill the dogs, but instead "get all untagged dogs off the street, by tagging them all. If dogs were tagged, there would be nothing to do but check on complaints."

I ended my talk with Littleton and followed him out of the pound area. We left for home at the same time.

Driving behind Littleton's truck, I could not help but consider what I had been told about the shelters. Even with what Littleton had told me, my thoughts went back to the twenty-odd dogs back at the pound and what would happen to them, then my thoughts turned to my two dogs back home and what I would feel like if anything ever happened to them because they did not have a dog tag.

## PIZZA CORNER

5th and Cotanche

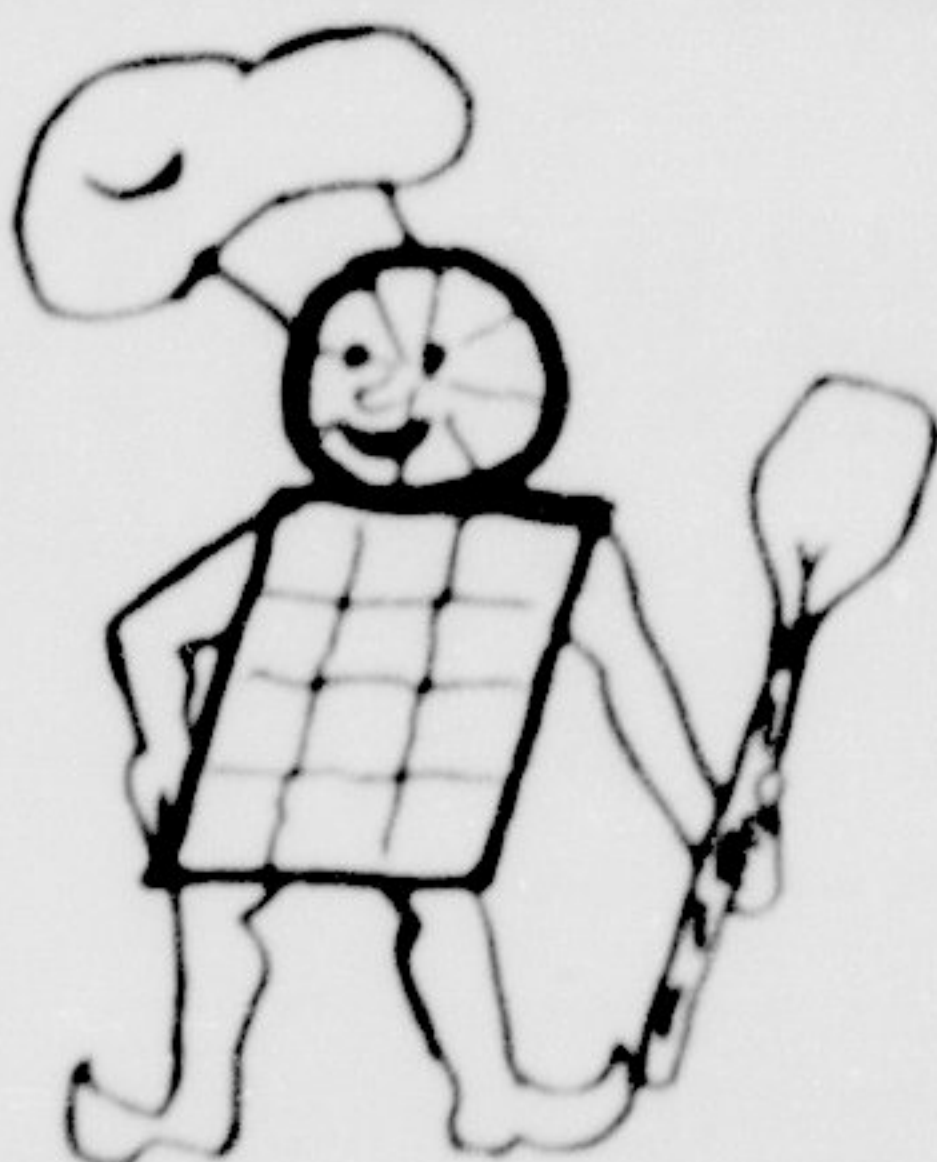
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# Sports

## Pirates fall to State rally, 24-20

By JOHN EVANS  
Sports Editor

North Carolina State took advantage of two fourth quarter East Carolina miscues to overcome an early deficit and defeat the underdog Pirates, 24-20, in Raleigh Saturday.

Playing before a crowd of 42,800, the Pirates proved to be more of a contest for the Wolfpack than most expected.

It was ECU that scored first and set the early tempo for the game. The Pirates, operating out of the wishbone, moved 94 yards on 14 plays on their first possession to grab an early 7-0 lead.

East Carolina had been halted at their own 37, but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Bucs a second chance.

With first down at the State 48, the Pirates moved to a score. Weaver hit for nine, Schink for seven and Strayhorn for nine more, putting the Pirates at the State 23. Weaver then skirted to his right to the State five, setting up Kenny Strayhorn's four yard score.

Not soon after, however, State threatened to even the score. Taking the ball at their own 15, State ended the quarter by moving for two quick first downs. On third down from the 37, Dave Buckley, State's quarterback, teamed up with brother, Don, for 16 yards to the ECU 47. Roland Hooks then hit for 23 yards to the Pirate 19, before Jim Bolding could bring the runner down.

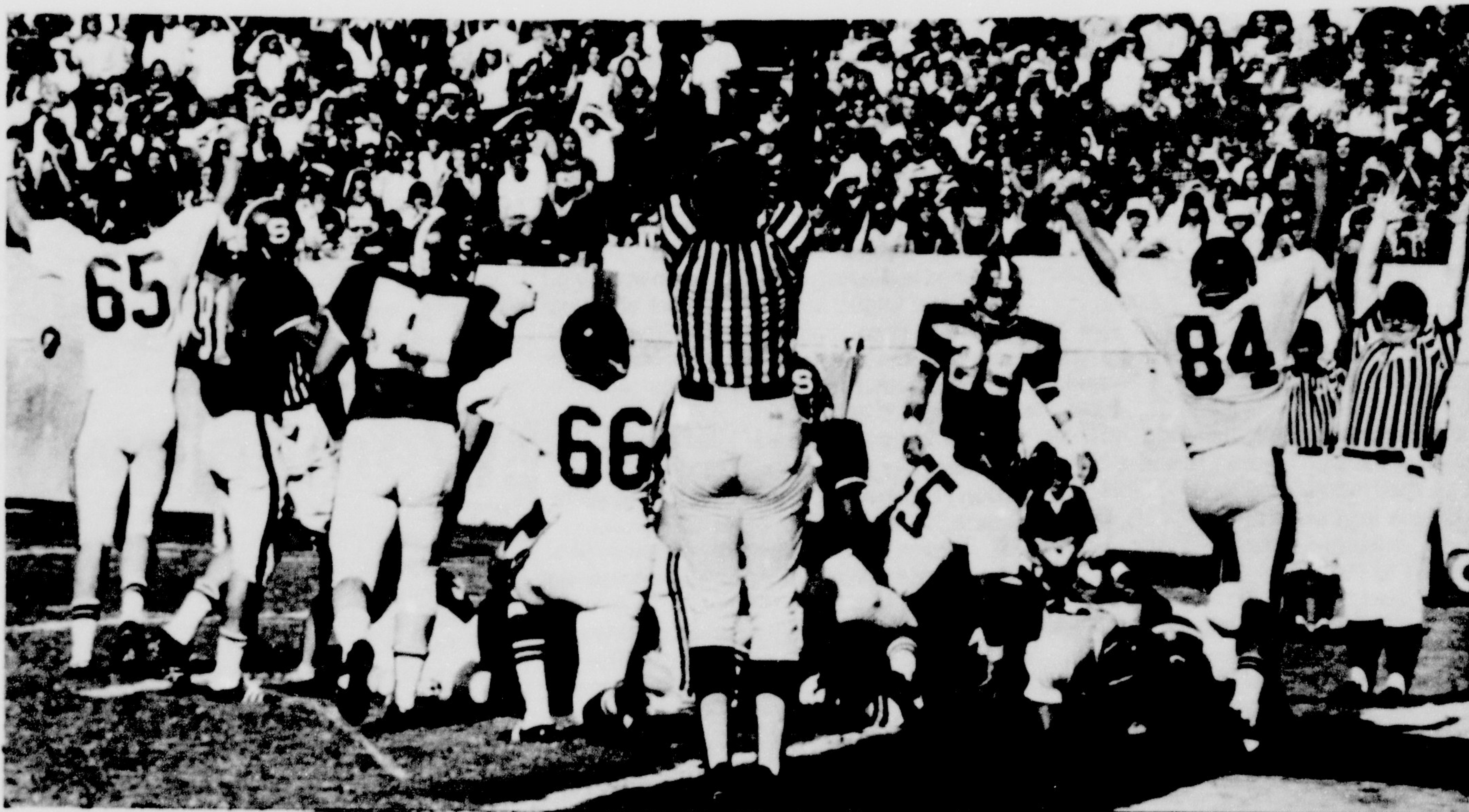
Then the Pirate's luck changed. On third and three at the 12, Buckley pitched wildly to Hooks and Bolding recovered the ball for ECU at the 15.

The Pirates could not move the ball and punted. The Wolfpack threatened to score. With freshman Johnny Evans at quarterback, the Pack moved to the Pirate 31, where Samnuk Vixaysouk's 38 yard field goal attempt was unsuccessful.

Starting from the 20, the Pirates moved to another score. Schink set the drive in motion with a 19 yard spurt up the middle to the 39. The Pirates then drove down the field, averaging five yards a play, to the State 16. From the 16, Weaver scrambled to the left, broke free and scored. Jim Woody's extra point put East Carolina on top, 14-0. The kick established Woody as the all-time extra point man for the Pirates.

Up to that point, everything had gone right for the Pirates. State coach Lou Holtz commented after the game, "I thought we were ready to play, and I thought we played well. We played a very fine team. For a while East Carolina played perfect football. They had no penalties and kept the ball on the ground, moving it very well."

There was still plenty of time left in the half, though, and State would not give up. Starting from the 28, Hooks hit for ten and then 11 yards. Sandwiched between the runs was an 11 yard pass from Dave Buckley to end John Gargano. The three plays moved State to the ECU 41. Buckley hit Gargano again for 22 yards to the Pirate 19. Stan Fritts carried twice to the nine and then, with 53 seconds showing on the



PIRATES SIGNAL OUTCOME as Kenny Strayhorn scores.

clock, Buckley found Hooks over the middle for the touchdown.

The touchdown provided the Wolfpack with a mental lift and the second half events would lean heavily in the undefeated Athletic Coast Conference champions' favor.

Holtz commented, "To be down 14-0 at the half and come back was great. The drive before the half was a big one."

Mistakes would tell the story in the second half. On the half's opening offensive play, Weaver and Strayhorn missed connections on a handoff and State's Mike Devine fell on the ball at the ECU 25.

State's fortune was short lived, however, when Stan Fritts coughed up the ball three plays later and Kenny Moore recovered.

The ECU attack stalled and Gil Job punted to the Pack. Starting from the 44, following a procedure penalty, State drove 56 yards for a score.

A pass interference penalty on Reggie Pinkney gave State a first down at the Pirate 26 and then Buckley hit Roland Hooks for 11 yards to the 20. Three plays later, Fritts broke for a 12 yard score and John Huff tied the score at 14-14 with the conversion.

The Pirates committed another error on the next series. The offense broke Weaver for a 45 yard jaunt to the State 26, but Tom Chipok came in to replace the winded Weaver, only to fumble the snap. Danny Rhoden fell on the loose ball and another Pirate threat had died.

The series of events that followed were probably the turning point of the contest.

Starting on the 20 following a 68 yard punt, Weaver hit Wilfore with a rare pass completion to the 43. The drive halted there. On second and 13 from the 40,

Weaver faded to pass, and did, only State's Eddie Poole was on the receiving end. Poole followed a swarm of blockers down to the ECU 21 before Bobby Myrick made the stop. A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 36. The penalty failed to put a damper on State's drive.

Fritts, the Wolfpack's top runner with 114 yards for the day, carried the ball seven times for 23 yards, leading the Pack to the nine. Roland Hooks took the football across the goal from the nine and for the first time in the game N.C. State was ahead. The scoreboard showed 14:21 remaining in the game.

State came back and drove for another score following an ECU punt. Again Fritts was instrumental in the drive, which carried the Wolfpack from their own 16 to the Pirate ten. Fritts carried the ball six times for 23 yards. It was quarterback Buckley's 17 yard scramble on third down that kept the drive alive, however.

The Pack could get no closer than the ten, however, and John Huff booted a 27 yard field goal for the Pack. With only 5:19 remaining the Wolfpack stood on top, 24-14.

But, as in East Carolina coach Pat Dye's own words, "Our kids didn't lack anything in heart...they just didn't quit, just as they showed last week and this week..."

What happened next must have impressed the fans, the television audience, and the Sun Bowl scouts at the game. Behind by ten with only five minutes left, the Pirates did not give up.

Starting from the 28, the Pirates took only nine plays to score. Strayhorn broke for 18 early in the drive, putting ECU in State territory at the 43. On third and three at the 36, Bobby Myrick hit for four. Weaver, the game's top rusher with 124 yards, then found Benny Gibson on a

pass to the State 17. Don Schink carried for 12 to the five and finally, Myrick capped the drive with a five yard score. The score came with 1:31 remaining in the game.

A mix-up on the two point conversion cost the Pirates two points and left them behind, 24-20.

The expected onside kick failed and State's Evans ran out the clock and the Pirates' last hopes for victory.

There were many points for the Pirates to be proud of. They played sixty minutes with the nation's eighth ranked team, grounding out 318 yards on the ground. The offensive mistakes and the passing of ABC offensive player of the game Dave Buckley proved the Pirates' undoing. On defense, the Pirates played as well as State. Danny Kepley totalled 17 tackles and was the ABC defensive player of the game, an honor which will establish a \$1,000 scholarship in his name for the university. Still, little more comes out of the game for the players themselves.

Coach Dye commented on the mental strain after the game, "It is hard to talk to them about any good coming out of this now. I inherited some outstanding seniors when I came here and we have found some extra kids that want to play," but he added, "look at these kids if you think this is some sort of moral victory...you don't learn anything from a loss, you learn from winning."

There were no happy faces in the Pirate locker room after Saturday's game.



## Injuries hit booters

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Staff Writer

East Carolina's soccer team enters today's game with UNC-CH with a 3-1 record after splitting a pair of games late last week.

The Pirates downed VMI last Wednesday 3-2 in a brutal match. Coach Frye said of the game, "They were a very physical, scrappy team. Their defense would dive at anything."

VMI cut the size of its field to a minimal 110 by 65 yards to crowd the playing area and compensate for their lack of speed. This technique was almost successful and it produced a close game. Jeff Kunkler, Tommy O'Shea, and Mike Fesco each contributed a goal.

The Pirates received their first loss at the hands of Madison. "They were well coached and played with a lot of finesse," said Frye.

Madison extended its field to the maximum 120 by 75 yards to make better use of their speed and agility. This was the Pirates first game on Astroturf. Out of the 48 attempts, goalie Bucky Moser managed to block 43.

ECU Coach Jafari, who works with the goalies, said Moser is one of the finest goalies in the conference.

"Madison is the kind of team we like to play fresh," stated Frye.

Their roster includes two All-Americans and two honorable mention All-Americans. All their players had

extensive high school experience. Coach Frye made the observation, "Our playing Madison in soccer is like our football team playing Notre Dame."

Madison's only loss was to the nationally second ranked team Clemson in a 5-2 battle. ECU lost 5-0 in front of 1,500 Madison fans.

The Pirates sustained quite a few minor injuries against VMI and this was a factor against Madison.

The team's trainer Craig Sink comments, "Anytime we play back-to-back games there are going to be a lot of bumps and bruises."

Danny O'Shea is temporarily benched due to injuries and his brother Tommy O'Shea is playing with a pulled hamstring.

Pete Angus and Toni Isichel are also having knee complications. There has been some mention of an operation to Brad Smith's right knee but he terms it "doubtful."

Brad injured his left knee against VMI but he says it is no major hindrance. "You don't think about things like this at game time," said Smith.

Coach Frye thinks highly of trainer Sink and adds, "Without sports medicine we would be in a lot of trouble."

The Pirates play here today against unbeaten UNC-CH and Coach Frye is hoping for a good turn-out. Game time is 4:00.

## Cheerleaders

Two new members of the East Carolina cheerleaders this year are Jan Stone and Pat Kinlaw.

Miss Stone is a sophomore Nursing major. She got interested in cheerleading at East Carolina through her works with the East Carolina Gymnastics club, but was a cheerleader in high school before coming to ECU.

Jan is interested in gymnastics and guitar as outside activities. She hopes that the cheerleaders can "make the fans

realize how we work for them and they work for us."

Pat Kinlaw is a resident of St. Paul's, N.C. Kinlaw also became interested in cheerleading through gymnastics. He is a sophomore in the general college curriculum at East Carolina.

On cheerleading, Kinlaw said the cheerleaders wanted the fans to "have more of an interest in what the cheerleaders do and to give the team more vocal support."

## Hogs top intramurals

In action last week Pi Kappa Phi and the Sweat Hogs emerged as the top teams in the intramural football championship race.

Pi Lambda Phi emerged with an unbeaten record of 4-0 to top the Fraternity league five standings, with Pi Kappa Phi on top of the Fraternity league six group.

In Independent league rankings, the Zambezi Warriors and Lafayette Holiday were on top.

Only two squads emerged unscored upon after last week's play. They were the Pi Kappas in three games and the Zambezi Warriors in two wins and a tie. Two teams, the Mets and the Tigers remain scoreless.



### TOP TEN TEAMS

	RECD.	PF	PA
The Sweat Hogs	4-0-0	107	6
Pi Kappa Phi	3-0-0	71	0
I Don't Know	4-0-0	73	6
Pi Lambda Phi	4-0-0	66	13
Kappa Alpha	3-1-0	66	26
Lafayette Holiday	3-0-1	65	26
Kappa Sigma	2-1-0	40	6
Zambezi Warriors	3-0-1	39	0
Herbs Superbs	2-0-1	33	13
Dixie Deluxes	3-0-0	20	2

### WORSE TEN TEAMS

Phi Sigma Pi	0-4-0	7	124
Mets	0-4-0	0	61
Bioya	1-3-0	1	78
Phi Kappa Tau	0-4-0	6	109
ROTC	0-2-1	13	46
Grads	0-2-1	12	34
Tigers	0-3-0	0	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-3-0	51	51
Flash & the Gang	1-3-0	51	72

## Women netters remain unbeaten with win

By CONNIE HUGHES  
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team of ECU slid past Atlantic Christian College 5-4 in a hard fought match Friday afternoon in Wilson.

Anne Sayetta, coach of the ECU team said of the match, "It was a very close and exciting match. Both teams had some fine players and everyone played well. The match will help us get ready for Chapel Hill on Tuesday."

East Carolina split singles play with ACC, with both teams claiming three matches. In the first singles match it was Joan Adams (ACC) over Cathy Portwood (ECU) 6-2, 6-0. Patricia Cloyd (ACC) took Cynthia Averett (ECU) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Ellen Warren (ECU) overcame Gaye Robertson (ACC) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In the remainder of singles play it was Ann Archer (ECU) over Denise Wineman (ACC) 6-1, 6-1 and Mary Beth Bottom (ACC) over Ann Chavasse 6-2, 7-5. Pilsa Curtiss (ECU) beat Janet Davis (ACC) 6-1, 6-3 in the final singles match.

In doubles play Portwood and Warren (ECU) took Adams and Cloyd (ACC) 8-6. Averett and Archer (ECU) sneaked past Robertson and Wineman (ACC) 3-8 in a hotly contested match. In the final doubles match it was Mary Beth Bottom and Bridget Long (ACC) over Susan Helmer and Lora Dionis (ECU) 8-2.

The 5-4 victory over ACC leaves the lady netters with a 2-0 mark as they go against UNC-CH in their third match of the season. The teams will meet on the Minges courts at 3:00 on Tuesday.

## Women swimmers

In an impressive opening season performance, the East Carolina women's swimming team placed second in the Duke University Relays last Friday.

The host team took the title convincingly, piling up 144 points. The lady Pirates had 102, followed by Appalachian State with 96, UNC-Greensboro with 92, and Raleigh with 86. St. Mary's and Queens College rounded out the scoring with 18 and 16.

ECU's only victory came in the 300-yard breaststroke relay. Judy Groff, Clare Albritten and Kathi Nicklaw combined for the winning effort.

The lady Bucs also took second place honors five times, third three times and fourth twice.

Beverly Osborn was outstanding competing on relay teams in the 200-yard medley, 300-yard freestyle, 300-yard butterfly, 300-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle. "She did better times than she did at the Nationals at Penn State last year," said assistant coach Barbara Strange.

The women swimmers return to action this Saturday, October 12, when they face Raleigh Consolidated (N.C. and Meredith) at 11 a.m. in Minges Natatorium.



BY RICK GOLDMAN

ECU SOCCER COACH Curtis Frye.