

Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY VOL. 6, NO. 13
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Tucker orders REAL House to stop campus operation

By KIRBY HARRIS
Staff Writer

Real House, Greenville's crisis center, has been ordered to stop its operations on ECU campus as of this quarter, according to Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.

"Real House is not a true student organization and therefore is no longer allowed on campus," Tucker said.

Real House, located on Evans Street, offers counseling on the phone and at Real

House as well as drug information. There is no other such organization on campus.

"I suppose the mental health people give some counseling," Dr. Tucker said.

Many of Real House's counselors are student volunteers. They have been recruited on campus in the past which is now forbidden by the administration.

Charlie Rogers, Real House resident counselor and an ECU student, said, "Most of our calls are from the 18 to 25 year old age group, people the college

Real House representatives said there is usually a slight drop of calls during the summer months. "There is no way of telling what part of this drop is attributable to the drop in the number of students during the summer months, since Real House does not ask its callers whether they are students or not," they said.

Real House has no opinion about the use of drugs, though they do offer information towards the identification of drugs and their effects.

Real House has received funds from the SGA in the past.

"That is beside the point," Dr. Tucker said. "Real House will have to go through a student organization approved by the SGA and the Administration before they can return to campus and I think it is something that can be worked out."

Bob Lucas, SGA President, said, "It is up to the SGA Legislature to decide whether or not Real House will receive SGA funds this year."

SGA adopts transit appropriations bill

By BOB LANE
Staff Writer

In a session marked by periods of long and sometimes heated debate, the SGA legislature met and, amid other controversies, adopted an \$18,600 appropriations bill for the SGA Transit System.

The controversy arose over the fact that the bus drivers are being paid \$3.00 per hour, despite the fact that other student university employees receive only two.

Two amendments to the bill were introduced during the session, the first to decrease the pay scale for bus drivers to \$2.00 per hour, and the second to reduce the pay scale to \$2.23 per hour plus \$3.00 per hour for overtime. Both of these amendments were marked by periods of long discussion, and both failed to pass the legislature.

The appropriations bill was finally passed on its original form.

In other business, Jim Honeycutt, Secretary of Student Welfare, announced a plan to the assembly for a faculty-student trip to Atlantic Beach, to discuss student-faculty affairs. Secretary Honeycutt noted that this was a pilot project for the music and political science departments.

"There would be about 40 people," Honeycutt explained, "six faculty and the rest students, who would gather in small groups to discuss problems of immediate student concern."

The Secretary asked the legislature for the sum of \$310 to help with the cost of the planned trip. A bill was unanimously passed which would suspend the rules for spending the appropriations bill to a committee, thus keeping the time limit for passage at a minimum.

Several of the official personage present at the meeting had high regards for this project, including Bob Lucas, SGA president, who stated, "The SGA intends to work a good deal on academics this year. The project is a good example of this."

The meeting ended after general announcements by the legislators. "I believe the meeting went very well," said Cris Hay, SGA Legislative Chairman. "We basically had a lot of questions, but then it's very hard to get bills through under parliamentary procedure. Considering the expertise of our members, I am pleased with the way it's going."



READING AT HOME may be enough study for midterms, but students find the need for last-minute cramming anyway. On-the-spot studying was a familiar sight last week.

Police crack down on bike citations

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A "crack-down" on the illegal bike riding habits of ECU students produced well over 100 citations last week on campus according to ECU Security Chief, Joseph Calder.

Calder said that up until last week the security officers on campus had not been really paying a lot of attention to the bike riding habitants of the university. But, after receiving several complaints and having at least one serious injury involving illegal bike riding, the Campus Security Chief explained that the department started making a major effort to deal with the matter.

"Actually we don't have the manpower to effectively watch this particular situation all the time. I would guess there are from 3,000 to 4,000 bikes on campus. And, we don't have the men to try and enforce all of the regulations," Calder explained.

WOMAN INJURED

Several weeks ago a woman was seriously injured when struck by a bike as

she walked along a sidewalk near Brewster.

After this, according to Calder, complaints from many pedestrian students spurred the security department into some action.

"We don't actually like to do this. It ties up manpower that we could use in another area. But, I feel like we had to tighten up strictly from a safety standpoint," Calder continued.

PROTECTION

"We don't like to do it but to protect the safety of the motorist, bike rider and pedestrian we have to crack down on the bike regulations," Calder added.

That "crackdown" last week produced well over 100 citations that cost students \$1.00. Before the effort last week the campus officers had not been giving any tickets.

"We don't usually ticket people. But, sometimes we have to get tough a little," Calder added.

Most of the tickets last week came

from failure to stop at stop signs, going the wrong way down a one-way street and riding on the sidewalk.

"Actually, a bike rider is supposed to obey the same laws as a driver of a car. And, technically, we could charge any biker that we stop with state highway offenses which would cost them a lot more than just \$1.00," Calder pointed out.

The security chief pointed to several spots on campus where violators seem to congregate the most. The one-way street in front of Wright is a frequent scene of illegal moves as is the street in front of the infirmary and the library. The stop sign at Flanagan is another spot the officers have noted for frequent number of violations and the sidewalk in between Brewster and the Music Building is another stop.

WARNING TICKETS

Calder noted that in addition to giving \$1.00 citations that his department had also been dispensing warning tickets during the past week and would continue the "crackdown".

"We don't enjoy doing this. But, for the safety of all concerned we feel like we have to," Calder concluded.

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Growing plants

Want to add life and color to your living environs? Especially your basic green? Discover the ease of growing plants in your room. Men too! Come to Tyler Dorm at 7:30 tonight - Tuesday to talk with an individual from Flora and Fauna and to view the large variety to choose from. See how plants can make your dorm room more like home!

Freshmen registers

Freshmen registers are in. Freshmen can pick them up in Room 228 Mendenhall.

Homecoming court

Nominees are presently being received for the Homecoming Queen and Court for Homecoming 1974 (The Fifties). The Queen selection is being organized by Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in conjunction with the Co-Greek Committee of ECU. The contest is open to all interested groups and nominees' names should be submitted to: Homecoming Queen, c/o Mike White, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 700 E. 10th Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Nominees (1 per organization) must be ECU students. An 8x10 black and white photograph must accompany the nominee's name, address and phone number along with an entry fee of \$5.00. The deadline for all entries will be Oct. 25, 1974, at 5:00. Voting will take place from Oct. 30-Nov. 11 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. by student I.D. Pictures will be displayed all week in the lobby of the Student Union along with the ballot box during the week. An eight girl court will be selected and notified Friday night prior to the parade on Saturday Nov. 2nd. These eight girls will be expected to ride in the parade and attend the game with an escort. A queen will be chosen from these eight girls (on totals accumulated during voting period) and presented during half-time.

If you have any questions please contact Mike White at 752-5543 or Roxanne Hager at 758-2381. Also all girls participating in the Homecoming Queen contest are urged to ride in the parade. However, transportation will only be furnished for the top eight girls. So if you plan to have your girl participate in the parade, contact Mike White.

Attention T.M.

The Student's International Meditation Society presents a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation at the Methodist Student Center - 501 East 5th Street on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Senior art show

Deborah Elizabeth Davis, a senior student in the ECU School of Art, is displaying a selection of her work in various media at the gallery of the Baptist Student Union on Tenth St.

Included in the show are intaglio, silkscreen and woodcut prints; pottery; wall-hangings; and silkscreen-printed fabrics.

Paintings by Don Shook, senior art student from Valdese are on display in the gallery of Rawl Building.

Included in the week-long show are eight oil paintings and two acrylic paintings.

'Women in Law'

There will be a question and answer session involving "Women in Law" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in White Hall. The speaker will be Jane Foil from the law school at UNC-CH. If you are seeking a profession in law or are just interested, you are invited to attend.

SGA reminder

The Student Government Association would like to remind all presidents of any campus organization to call or come by the SGA office and leave their names, addresses, and the name of their organization.

Hebrew Youth

Hebrew Youth will hold a meeting Thursday Oct. 24 at 7:30 in Room 248 of Mendenhall.

Environmental

A meeting of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the National Environmental Association will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the second floor Student Lounge of the Allied Health Building.

All students in, or interested in, the Department of Environmental Health are invited to attend. Among the items on the agenda is the ratification of the constitution.

Republicans

The College Republicans will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 242 Mendenhall. All concerned students are welcome to attend.

CCC meetings

The Newman Club, a Catholic students' organization, will display "Pro-Life" materials at a table in Wright annex on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The pro-life effort stresses alternatives to abortion. Brochures and information will be available from the students attending the table.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education society, will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Speight, Room 129. Final plans for the workshop will be made. All members need to be present.

S.A.C. picnic

The Student Advisory Committee of the Social Work and Corrections Department is sponsoring a picnic. Tickets may be purchased from any Student Advisory Committee member and a table will be set up in the lobby of the Allied Health Building.

The picnic is Sunday, October 27, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. in the Tar River Estates party room. Open to everybody. Hamburgers and hotdogs, beer and tea. Band - Steve Porter and Friends. Price - \$2.50 per person.

Absentee ballots

Application for absentee ballots are available. Contact Bob Lucas at the SGA office, Bill Bailly of Young Democrats Club, or Ron Dees, Pitt County Democratic Headquarters. Phone 752-9110 for information.

CCC meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Wednesday night from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Brewster, Room 103. It is an interdenominational Christian movement. The meetings are open to all students. For more information call 752-5056.

SCEC thanks

The Student Council for Exceptional Children thanks ECU students for attendance and participation at the meeting of Oct. 15, and announces a Bake Sale to be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the old Student Union. Proceeds will be applied toward funding of a Halloween Carnival for area retarded children. Be an exceptional person—Support exceptional children!

SIMS pot luck

Another pot luck supper will be held at the Center, 207 South Eastern Street on Thursday, Oct. 24, 6-8 p.m. SIMS will provide plates, napkins, ice, forks, etc. Each mediator is asked to bring a covered dish.

Halloween party

Fletcher Hall will be having a Halloween Party for 25 underprivileged children on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 4:00 p.m. in the lobby. Anyone interested in assisting with the party, please feel free to come on over at 3:45 p.m.

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Jenkins predicts changes in the university

By MIKE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Radical changes in the structure of the university community are in store for the future, according to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

Jenkins, while hosting a reception for FOUNTAINHEAD and BUCCANEER staff members and the foreign students at his home Thursday night, predicted big changes in the future that would see the university get out of the housing and selling business and get back solely to the business of education.

"I predict that in the future we will get back to where we belong - educating the students," Jenkins told the group of some 50 students.

For the university to get back to just that idea, many support programs that are now operated by the university would be discontinued, Jenkins explained.

"We used to be in the food service business. But, as the university grew we lost more and more of the business to private Greenville restaurants. Today, ECU does not operate a food services program," Jenkins noted. "I think one day that the university will get out of the housing business, too. One day the dorms will be operated by an entrepreneur instead of the university."

Jenkins also told the group of students that the make-up of the university enrollment would shift as the students' average age moved up. He explained that as retirement turns more people back into society at a younger age, they seek a second career and in many cases return to college.

Jenkins said that accelerated programs allowing the students to proceed at their own pace would also be coming into use. "Students will be graduating from day to day, not quarter to quarter as they are now," he said.

Jenkins admitted, however, that this was not a wholesale change that was right around the corner, but expressed the belief that the radical changes were not far off.

Jenkins also sees a law school down the road for ECU, but that a try at a law school will be a "struggle."

"The Board of Trustees is on record as asking that if any new law schools are proposed in the future that ECU be

considered," he explained. "I think we can all see a big need for such a school. We have the money and other resources for it, and I would like to see one here at ECU."

Jenkins also admitted that the changes in the leadership of the Medical School during the summer had caused some morale problems at ECU. "They took our man out of the leadership post and in effect put in a man from Chapel Hill. I think they will admit that this has caused some problems," he said.

Jenkins thinks the next General Assembly can correct this situation by making the ECU Medical School a four-year program that will not have to serve as a component part of another medical school system as ECU currently does to UNC-CH.

Jenkins defended his role and the role of other educators in the political arena.

"Politics is a way of life. There is going to be competition and dissent and this should be expressed," he said.

Jenkins ruled out any possibility of establishing a veterinary school at ECU and even suggested that such a school in the state should either go to N.C. State or A & T.

Jenkins revealed plans for a new Chancellor's home five miles from campus and converting the old one into a center for foreign students.

"It would be an ideal place to house foreign students and would allow them to get to know each other and other students," he said.

Dealing with other campus matters, Jenkins said that work on removing physical barriers to the handicapped students was moving along as fast as possible. He said that barriers on curbs and in most buildings have been removed and he predicted that elevators in some older buildings to accommodate the handicapped would be something to be done in the future.

Jenkins pointed with pride towards some of the school's best programs and even predicted that doctoral degrees in these areas would come in the future. "I think that since we have very superior programs in such areas as art, music and teaching that we may get some Ph.D. programs in these areas in the future," he said.

Jenkins also dealt with the questions

of state aid to private colleges and strongly recommended that a lot of funds for this purpose not be granted until state supported colleges have all their needs met.

"If the large contributions are made from state money then public schools will suffer," he said.

Pockets of Excellence holds conference

By SARA L. SAGAR
Staff Writer

A "Pockets of Excellence Conference" sponsored by the Regional Development Institute took place Thursday, Oct. 17 at the new Thomas Willis Building on First and Reade Streets.

The conference, consisting of nine fifteen-minute talks and afternoon discussion sessions, took place between 9:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Some 200 of the 300 people registered were present.

James Houlik, assistant professor of music at ECU, spoke about the International Concert Administration (ICA) in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

The ICA is a nonprofit concert management organization directed by Harry de Freese. As sole full-time employee of the ICA, de Freese's job is to know where concert opportunities exist and to coordinate them with performers he manages.

"The ICA is an influential force in the cultural life of the Netherlands," said Houlik. "Every year its personnel roster remains about the same, so it's obvious

that artists are satisfied with its efforts." It would cost \$2000 to \$3000 to get the same services from a professional agency in the U.S., according to Houlik.

Houlik suggested that a comparable system might be set up in this area of the state to benefit ECU musicians and other performers.

"The establishment of such a program under the auspices of ECU to develop outlets for the artistry of staff members, and to serve a region which presently lacks such enterprises could be culturally beneficial to the entire area."

Ruth Lambie, ECU associate professor of home economics, discussed her study in Sweden's "Lekotekets" or toy lending libraries.

"A child's play is his work," said Ms. Lambie. "He needs the correct toy at the correct age and needs to know how to use it for aid in his total development."

The Lekoteket program is used throughout Sweden in the treatment of handicapped and disturbed children. Experts consult with entire family units to improve home training methods of special children in cooperation with Lekoteket.

Continued on page eleven.

BUCCANEER Eastern North Carolina's No. 1 Night Spot

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Off The Cuff

By

By BROWNIE WILSON



"THE TOOTH FAIRY, HE'S NOT"

I sat in the small waiting room trying to maintain my cool and not start a panic by shouting and rushing for the door. Nothing could shake my calm, throw caution to the wind attitude about the whole affair I decided. The dentist office is not the place to break up mentally and make a fool of yourself.

"Bennie, why can't you control yourself and act like that young man over there (she gestured at me), see he's not afraid," said Bennie's mother. Bennie was crying and saying that he didn't want the dentist to stick him with a needle.

I smiled at Bennie and his mother as if she was right. Nobody could know that on the inside Bennie and I were in the same boat.

STUCK IN THE GUMS

The announcement was sudden and direct, "Mr. Wilson, please take Room One and Dr. Nelson will be with you in a few seconds."

"Oh, that's okay, tell him to take his time, I'm in no hurry."

I sat in the chair and played with the air and water guns to pass away the time while I waited. Suddenly the air was shattered with a scream from the next room.

"They got Bennie, I thought, poor kid, he never had a chance."

"No, no, please don't do it againnnnn!" he yelled.

Finally the cries stopped coming from the room and Dr. Nelson stepped into my cubicle. "Had a little trouble with that last one," he commented.

"Great," I thought, "now it's my turn."

"Well, Brownie, look's like a couple of fillings and you'll be on your way," Dr. Nelson said as he came at me with a tremendous needle and stuck me in the gums with it.

FREE AT LAST

After the needle he proceeded to place about three pounds of cotton, numerous types of tools with sharp ends and mirrors attached to them, both of his hands and some kind of hooked tube that kept sucking my tongue into it, in my mouth, all at the same time. With all of this in my mouth he starts a conversation with me and the nurse.

"Janet here went to East Carolina, what are you studying down there Brownie?"

"Umpphmm," I replied.

"English, huh, that's nice," he understood me!

After all the drilling, sticking, forcing, pain, and suffering I went through there was one more blow to my ego.

"I don't think you're brushing properly," said Janet. She then took out a set of teeth from a drawer and demonstrated the proper method to brush my teeth. "Up and down, be sure to get between the teeth," she said talking down to me in her third grade voice.

"Okay, Janet, anything you say, just let me out of here."

On the way out of the office, the receptionist asked me to set up an appointment for next year around the same time.

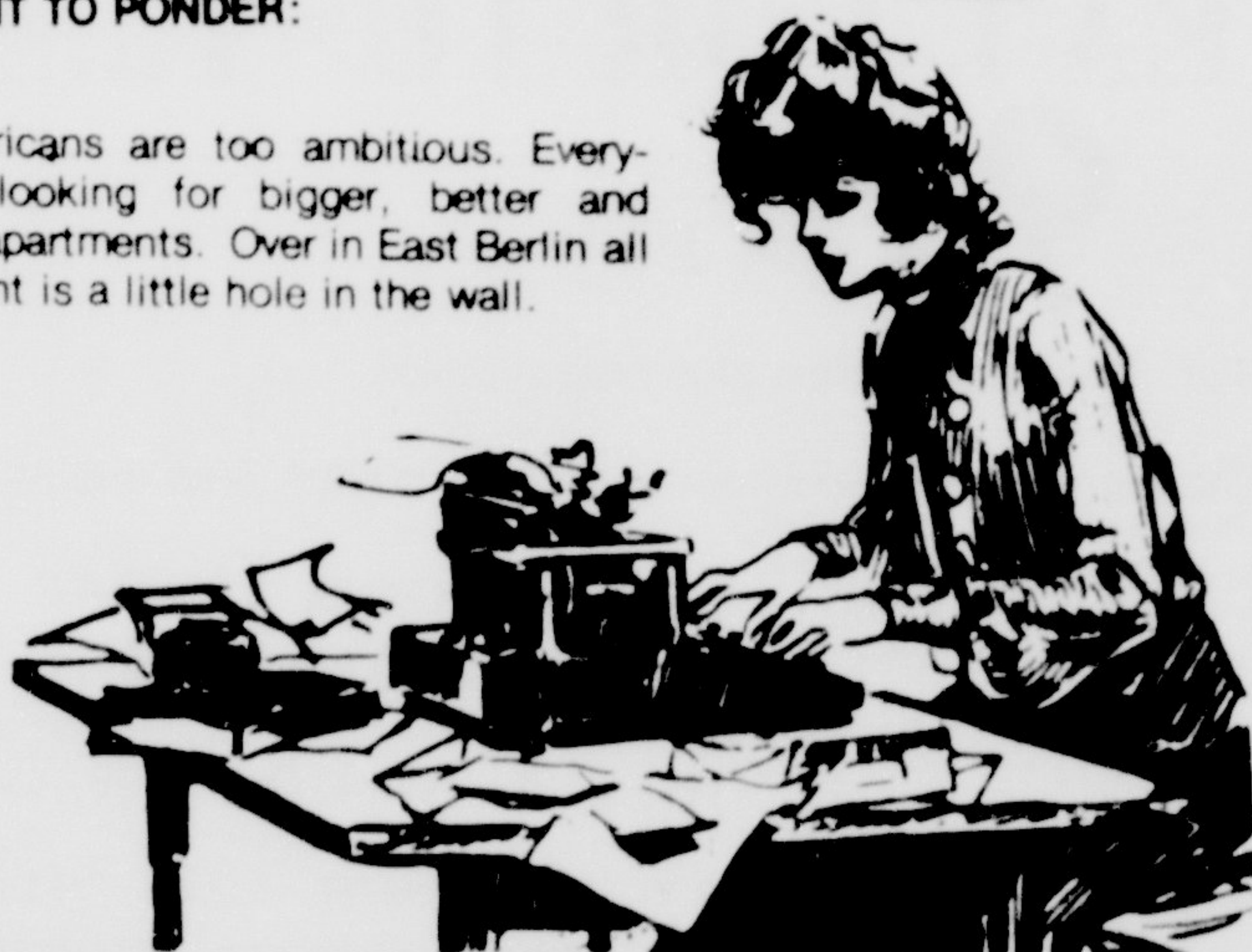
"Sure," I said, "just call me as a reminder."

Free at last, now I don't have to go back to the dentist for another three years!

THOUGHT TO PONDER:

Americans are too ambitious. Everybody's looking for bigger, better and fancier apartments. Over in East Berlin all they want is a little hole in the wall.

**



Local apartments condemned by city

By BILL LYERLY
Staff Writer

Four of the sixteen River Drive Apartments located on Woodlawn Ave. were condemned last week.

The four apartments, numbers 7, 8, 15 and 16 which are all located beside the Tar River, were condemned by chief inspector Alton Warren and code enforcement officer Dennis Tripp. They condemned the 4 apartments because of 5 large cracks running diagonally down various parts of the outer wall of the \$250,000 building. The apartments are owned by Property Investors, Inc.

Jim Capps, a student, is the resident manager of the apartments and lives in number 8, one of the condemned apartments. The apartments, all one bedroom, rent for \$120 per month unfurnished. Capps stated that the foundation on one end of the apartment complex had been built on quicksand. He said that when the foundation gradually started to sink it caused the outer wall to

crack in various places. When asked about the cracks he said, "It's only the outer shell that's cracked, but you should see all of the cracks on the inside of that shell."

Capps said that he was not worried in the least when asked if condemning his apartment would make him move. He said that a lawyer was in the process of handling the case which is expected to be tied up in court for some time starting Oct. 16.

72 HOUR ORDER

"I looked at the four apartments, inspected them, considered them unsafe, condemned them, and ordered them to be vacated within 72 hours," said Dennis Tripp, 39, a Greenville native who was one of the signers of the condemning certificates. Tripp spent 21 years in the Army, most of that time with the Corps of Engineers, before becoming the code enforcement officer.

ATTIC



Wed., Thurs. -

The Brice Street Band

Fri., Sat. - Heather

This Wed. & Thurs. will see the Brice Street Band from Greensboro back at the Attic. This is the group that wowed everyone a few weeks ago with their brilliant interpretations of everyone's favorite songs.

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Plants add decorative touch to home

By BETTY HATCH
Staff Writer

The difference between a house and a home is often the decorative touch. The same idea applies to the college student's dorm room or apartment — make it beautiful as well as comfortable. Use plants!

Ted and Rita Minton, owners of the Flora and Fauna shop on Arlington Blvd., suggest plants for students who wish to make their college residence seem a little more like home.

"Plants grow very well in dorm rooms," said Mrs. Minton. "If the Students is careful about the dry radiator heater." Apartments are also well suited for growing plants," she added.

"A good selection of beginner's books is available at most book stores and garden centers," she noted.

The main problem for plants is humidity. The most common houseplants can be divided into three basic groups by their humidity requirements, explained Mrs. Minton.

FIRST GROUP

The first group of plants are the easiest to care for because they need the least humidity. These include Pepperonia, Philodendron, Pilea, cacti and succulents, and snake plants.

The Pepperonia plants have "hard, glossy leaves which are thick and usually oval in shape," said Mrs. Minton. The leaves are green, green and white, or gray, and are generally one half to four inches long.

Most Philodendron plants are trailers so they look best growing on stakes and in hanging baskets. The Selloum variety, a particular favorite according to Mrs. Minton, is bushy. It is three to four feet tall under good house conditions and over six feet in its native habitat.

Members of the Pilea family have "a juicy stem with many branches," Mrs. Minton explained. "They are easy to pinch off and root, so they grow by making little bushy plants. The leaves are flimsy, generally a mixture of green, red, and white." Two well-known types are the aluminum tree and the friendship plant, which are both fast growers and are thick and bushy.



PHILODENDRON



DRACENEA, SANDERIANNI



FEATURE WRITERS WANTED

The FOUNTAINHEAD has openings available for students interested in writing feature, and city-news stories. Contact Jim Dodson, Features Editor, for information.

Cacti and succulents are plants which store water in their thick, fleshy bodies. Both need much sunlight but little care. Succulents are often mistaken for cacti, but a true cactus has spine clusters called areoles. Mrs. Minton described these as "very rewarding for the plant grower because of the beautiful blooms they bear in spring."

Snake plants are considered succulents by some. They are dark green, with pale yellow stripes in some varieties. The leaves have a hard surface and are long at maturity. This plant reproduces by putting out new plants to the side.

SECOND GROUP

The next group requires some care and occasional misting, except for the African violet. Others include Aralia, Dracenea, and Scheffelera.

The African violet has fuzzy, oval leaves in a shade of green. The plant grows in the shape of a rosette from one central point. The small stems have flowers on the end which bloom all year under the right conditions (bright, diffused light; an even amount of moisture; and regular applications of plant food).

"The Aralia plant looks much like a marijuana plant," commented Mrs. Minton. Its thin, finger-shaped leaves are dark green with pale red stripes. It is a tree in its natural habitat but is three inches to six feet tall as a house-plant.

Dracenea includes several kinds of plants, many with the common name of complant because of the long, narrow leaves growing from a single stem similar to a stalk of corn. The leaves are dark or light green with white stripes. The most common type is the dragon-plant, a tree-like plant ranging from three inches to six feet.

"The common name for Scheffelera is umbrella plant," she said. "The leaves are grouped on the stem like an umbrella's spine." It is a bushy plant with broad, light green leaves.



CACTI



SNAKE PLANT



AFRICAN VIOLET



ARALIA



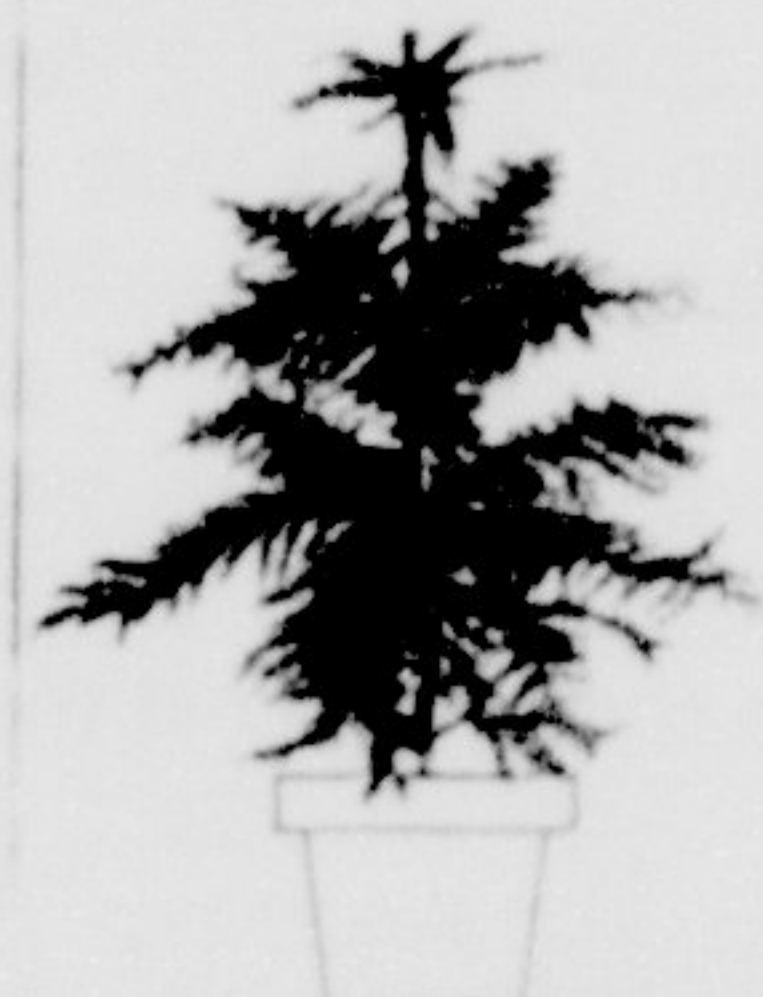
SCHEFFELERA

THIRD GROUP

The third group is more difficult to care for. They require frequent misting or may be placed on a tray containing pebbles and water below the level of the bottom of the pots. Members of this type are the Norfolk Island pine, ferns, zebra plants, and palms.

"The Norfolk Island pine has needles arranged around the stem symmetrically," Ted Minton stated. "It is not a true pine." Little light is needed, and it is tall at maturity.

"The ferns range from the simple Boston Fern to the elaborate leaf structure of the various ruffled ferns," Mrs. Minton noted. "The Boston Fern must be sprayed for humidity. The ruffled ferns should not be misted because the leaves are not large enough for water to evaporate and the base would rot," she explained. Ruffled fern plants should be placed in the pebble-and-water tray structure.



NORFOLK ISLAND



ARECA PALM

She described zebra plants as "temperamental" because they "must be kept evenly moist, out of drafts, given plant food frequently, and placed in bright, diffused light." The name comes from the white stripes on the dark green leaves. An unusual yellow bloom grows at the top.

Palms must be kept very moist and humid but not soggy. Thin leaves grow out from the tall branches. The height varies from the Pygmy Date palm (three feet) to the Bella and Areca palms (ceiling-high).

GENERAL CARE

Plants in all three groups need plant food at any sign of new growth. This may be given as a powder mixed with water, a tablet pressed into the dirt, or a time-released capsule (which lasts for months).

All plants need sunlight. Most do well with indirect light. Cacti need bright, direct sunlight. African violets and zebra plants must have bright light but not direct sun.

And, of course, all plants need tender, loving care. After all, look how much they do to make the world beautiful!

Plant illustrations by Brenda Stocks

Music fraternity wins citations at workshop

By ROBERT M. SULLIVAN

East Carolina's Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, Inc. recently attended a province workshop at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia. The chapter received a maximum of seven citations in the areas of Musical Achievement, Fraternal Tradition, Membership Development, Chapter Operations, Alumni Relations, Special Projects, and Province Interaction.

PAST GRANT WINNERS

Dr. Charles Stevens, assistant dean of the ECU School of Music, served as chairman of the two day convention on October 13th and 14th. Brother Lee Parks led group discussion in a Treasurer's meeting, and Faculty Advisor Robert Hause, ECU orchestra conductor, presided over the meeting of Faculty Advisers. Brother Larry White performed a musical

interlude on the marimba. President Ron Payne reported that Zeta Psi is directly in competition with Rho Tau of Appalachian State University for a triennial \$1,000 dollar grant based upon the total number of citations received over a three year period.

Zeta Psi won the 1969-1971 grant which was awarded to Dr. Stevens in his study of Moravian music.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Zeta Psi is celebrating 20 years of service to ECU and music on February 20, 1975 and plans an anniversary weekend on February 22nd and 23rd. The chapter's activities at ECU include Christmas and Spring serenades to the women's dorms, a spring talent show at the Attic, three formal recitals a year, a \$250.00 scholarship to an incoming music freshman, and other aid to the Music Building.

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Reviews

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

Last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18, the play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was presented as a workshop production of the ECU Drama Department. This extremely fine play, from the novel by Ken Kesey, and adapted for stage by Dale Wasserman, was made even finer by the student cast and personnel of the ECU production.

The plot of this play is a funny yet tragic one. The scene is a ward of a mental hospital, known as the "therapeutic community" to the local people of authority, namely Nurse Ratched (Teri Woodard), and Dr. Spivey (Steve Roberts). The daily routine of the patients, which involves such variety as playing pinocle, smoking cigarettes, and group therapy, is interrupted when a new patient arrives, Randle P. McMurphy (Jim Dalesandro). McMurphy, who has a record of drunken brawls, gambling and statutory rape, comes to the ward from a prison workcamp, where he was court-ruled to be a psychopath. McMurphy then proceeds to create havoc on the ward, trying to engage the other patients in breaking all

the rules. He eventually sets himself up as a pawn, betting the other patients that he can get the best of the authorities and Nurse Ratched within a week.

Throughout the introduction of McMurphy into the ward as well as the basic plot of the play, a vivid picture of everyday life on the ward is presented.

Teri Woodard, as Nurse Ratched, gave an outstanding portrayal of the rigid authoritative figure. The composed appearance of self-control which she utilized to the fullest added a lot to the atmosphere of the play.

Another important figure in the play was Chief Bromden, played by Kurt Fortmeyer. Known in the ward as "Chief Broom", he appears as a deaf mute to protect himself from what's going on around him. Since Bromden has no dialog throughout most of the play, his thoughts are revealed through a series of blackout-type scenes, where a very keyed-up Kurt Fortmeyer talks out his fears of "the combine" very convincingly. He is helped along by electronic sound and lighting effects.

It is at this point in the play that the idea of overpowering authority recurs. Bromden is afraid of the system; the institution; "the combine", represented by the huge, foreboding machine in the

ward. McMurphy, too, soon realizes that the authorities are not easy to beat, when he discovers that he is committed and can't be released from the hospital without Nurse Ratched's permission. He does not give up, however, and continues to fight Ratched with every psychological weapon possible. Here the play travels through a series of comic episodes ranging from gambling on the ward to strutting around before the frustrated Nurse Ratched in a tight-fitting, whale-imprinted bathing suit.

Other outstanding performances in the play include all of the patients: Tony Medlin as Scanlon, John Newsome as Charles Cheswick, Dan Nichols as Ruckly, George Merrill as Martini, and Paul Rigsbee as Col. Matherson.

Terry Pickard and Alan Oatley particularly stand out as giving real emphasis to their portrayals of Dale Harding and Billy Bibbit. Pickard portrays the reserved, rational soft-spoken individual who is easily dominated, whereas Oatley portrays the sensitive, emotional, stuttering character. Both to these performances contributed much to the play as a whole.

The most memorable scene of the play was the climatic party scene. Engineered, of course, by McMurphy, the patients

smuggle liquor, two "broads", and lots of fun into the ward. The patients, through slapstick-like antics, reveal and let loose their inhibitions until the dramatic moment when Nurse Ratched enters. This moment is the first of a group of dramatic incidents which add up to the final tragic element of the play.

The play, as well as Ken Kesey's novel, has many different ideas open for interpretation. The main thought, of course, is that of sanity - insanity. The patients in the ward appear to have more sense than the "sane" characters. Another main interpretation is basically a political one. Considering that this book was written in the late '60's, when the "revolution" was the big thing, it is easy to spot the anti-system trends throughout the plot.

Basically, the whole case and staff of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" should be commended for a fine performance, especially Mark Schwartz who directed and carried out an exceptional production of an even more exceptional play.

CONCERTS

MIKE WILLIAMS: OPENS THE CANTICLE

By DAVID SAVAGE BROWN
Staff Writer

Saturday evening marked the opening of the 1974-75 year for the Student Union Coffeehouse, the Canticle. Singer-guitarist Mike Williams was the guest performer.

A native of Greensboro, Williams is probably best known for his country satires and folksy inclination. He refers to his ballads as "Texas Music" and can flash some pretty strong licks on his twelve-string. With the help of a full sounding deep voice his overall impression comes forth as something special, with a little country added.

Williams got his start in music back in '64 when everybody was 'picking up the guitar and seeing how they looked in the mirror'. It just so happened that Williams was impressed enough to start playing seriously. The Kingston Trio and Peter, Paul and Mary styles were what appealed to him so he started playing folk music with some college friends. Being drafted into the Army in 1968 caused a partial halt to his musical career, but this was only minor as his writing ability produced a lingering thought which was to make music his lifestyle. "Catch Another Butterfly" is probably his 'claim to fame.' John Denver picked up this song from Williams via some old trio buddies. He never had the privilege of personally meeting Denver until after it was recorded and released on one of Denver's albums. Later Williams recorded his own album for United Artists but it was never released. After some brief tours with Doug Kershav, The Nitty Gritty

Dirt Band, and The Earl Scruggs Revue, he feels the club scene is where he is more comfortable.

Two sets of music made up the program, with another appearance on Sunday night. "Dumas, Texas", "The Balloon Song", and "Up Against the Wall Red Mothers" compiled the more humorous numbers with "The Lady Who Walks on Feathers" showing the serious side of his music. His ability on the guitar proved itself well worth the listening time on "Everybody's Song" and a good imitation of Johnny Cash brought back the laughter. A moving acoustic set ending with the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" left the audience with a large admiration for such a musician as Mike Williams.

PLAZA CINEMA

Oct. 18-24 - Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
Late Show - The Ruling Class
Oct. 25-31 - Homebodies
Late Show 25-26 Harold and Maude
Nov. 1-7 - The Tamarind
Late Show - Paul and Michelle
PARK
Oct. 18-24 - Carnal Knowledge
Late show - Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*
Oct. 25-31 - Death Wish

FILMS

WEDNESDAY FILM SPECIAL

Claire's Knee, directed by French film master Eric Rohmer, is a film experience such as local viewers rarely attain. It tells about a bachelor whose well ordered existence is upset by three charming women he meets vacationing in a summer resort near the Swiss border. Call it comedy or something else, it is an intimate experience of a man's life. The critics raved. "Claire's Knee has knocked me out. I am not the type to call any movie a 'gem', but that's what it is." (Jacob Brackman, "Esquire Magazine") **Claire's Knee** is a masterpiece. A film every viewer should savor for himself. (Hollis Alpert, "Saturday Review") "Superlative" (Vincent Canby, "New York Times") In French with English subtitles. Showing Wednesday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m., in Student Center Theatre.

NEW STAR TREK

By PAT FLYNN
Staff Writer

George Costenbader, an editor of the paper at American River College is trying to nationally revive the television show Star Trek. You remember, that show with Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and all those nice looking women.

Paramount Pictures, N.B.C. and Gene Roddenberry are considering reopening the books and start producing the show once again. They are considering making a Star Trek movie but Paramount is not sure public interest would justify the expense of the movie.

In the attempt to increase the ratings for the show that hasn't appeared for a few years, they have contacted universities and colleges across the United States. If anyone in the audience is interested in seeing Star Trek being put on the air again, please address a letter to Frank Yablans, Paramount Pictures, 5451 Marathon Street, Los Angeles, California 90038. Anyone not in favor should also address their letters there.

A letter is the only action you can take for or against the continuation of Star Trek. Apathy leaves the question unanswered for these people. There is a possibility of ulterior motives in the form of the editor at American River College being paid for his publicity campaign.

Late Show - 25-26 - Coffy
Nov. 1-7 - The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacobs
Late Show - The Long Goodbye
PITT
Oct. 18-24 - For Petes Sake
Oct. 25-31 - Dirty Mary Crazy Larry
Late Show 25-26 - Night of Living Dead and Psycho
Nov. 1-5 - Conrack
Nov. 6-12 - Harold and Maude
Nov. 13 - Trial by Billy Jack

Students get insurance plan

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc., has come out with a new student health and accident insurance plan. According to Julian R. Vainwright, Assistant to the Business Manager at ECU, this service will provide increased coverage for the student.

Lloyd Rhodes the Greenville representative, is available for questions at the local Blue Cross and Blue Shield office at Pitt Plaza.

Other changes involve payments: the student now can pay on a quarterly basis rather than utilizing the previous annual payment system.

Family plans are also available to the student now, a supplement to the student-spouse plan. Maternity coverage

is also available.

New health coverage includes "paying the cost of hospital room up to prevailing ward rates for up to 70 days, 80 percent of inpatient services, a liberal surgical schedule, inpatient physician's fees, outpatient charges for accident or medical emergency and 80 percent of diagnostic laboratory and X-ray charges. In addition, the plan includes special student accident coverage up to a maximum of \$1000.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield is a consolidated system that also covers UNC-Chapel Hill and the majority of schools in the state.

ECU receives absolutely no compensation or commission for this service, according to Vainwright.

Students with further questions may contact Lloyd Rhodes at the Pitt Plaza office or call 756-2044.



Veterans get help

By LUDFORD CREEF

If you are a veteran attending East Carolina, the veterans club hopes you find the following information of value.

1. Mr. Ron Brown is your VA representative on campus, his office is room 206, Whichard building, 758-3215 and 758-6789, not available Wednesdays.
2. Your military schools may convert to college credit, Phys. Ed. and health credit are only two of the many. Mr. Owens, whose office is in the admissions portion of the Whichard building, can help you with this.

3. The VA located in Winston-Salem operates a toll free telephone number for your convenience, call 1-800-642-0841. They really want to hear your problems, after all they work for you. If you decide to call, have your file number ready to give them, it speeds things up a bit.

4. A veteran of freshman or sophomore status isn't required to live in the dorm.

5. The new GI Bill proposals are still before congress in a dead-locked status. According to the latest Army Times issue, you may expect between 18-20 percent increase in payments per month, as much as 500.00 in tuition assistance per year and an extension of 45 months of benefits.

6. The laws were amended during the past year allowing veterans ten years to complete their education, previously the time limit was eight years.

Dealer claims Kennedy smoked

(CPS)—With marijuana fast becoming a major fact of middle class life—despite its illegality everywhere—it seems only natural that there should be a magazine that caters to the marijuana audience.

It's called "High Times", and four times a year it publishes some of the millions of case histories of lovers of the negarious weed.

The latest issue claims an all-time exclusive: an interview with J.F.K.'s

dealer—or at least with someone who claims to have supplied former President Kennedy with marijuana while he was in the White House.

The dealer, who is never identified, claims he met Kennedy at Harvard in the early 1950's, after which he went to Cuba to work. After the Castro government took over, the dealer was supposedly called in to see Kennedy about Cuba.

The conversation turned to dope, the

alleged dealer claims, and he recommended it to help ease Kennedy's back pains.

A few weeks later, the story goes, Kennedy called the man up through an aide and asked to see "those memos we discussed." The message was correctly interpreted, and "memos" of "Panama red" were prepared for courier delivery to the White House on several different occasions during Kennedy's term.

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Editorials/Commentary

Bicycle baggers...

By now the word must surely have been circulated around that the campus police are giving citations to erring bike riders. Last week warnings were passed out by the security officers stationed along the most traveled one-way streets. Then the tickets started coming and by now an amazing number have accumulated in the Traffic Office's "PAID" basket. No telling how many more will never find their way there.

Bicycles are considered motor vehicles and therefore subject to the rules and regulations governing motor vehicles. Going the wrong way down a one-way street, parking unregistered bicycles on campus, riding on sidewalks, peddling without a light after dark, hit and runs, running stop signs and traffic lights, etc. —and yes, even speeding— are considered traffic violations and warrant a citation. (We know of at least one two-wheeled speeder who, zooming to class a few minutes late, trying to make an exam, was "pulled" and petitioned with a speeding ticket.)

The campus police are really serious in cleaning up our traffic problems here. They are alert, quick and not above chasing a fleeing wrongdoer. And they have quickly caught on to the sly students who hop off their bike at sight of a uniform and nonchalantly stroll the cycle out of sight. The young lady who tried, and succeeded, in walking her bike past an officer unfortunately underestimated the dedication of the man and was chased some distance by the hand-cuff rattling, night stick bumping policeman who was sharp enough to see her re-mount at the corner. No doubt she'll be more careful next time after the scare of that experience.

ECU is certainly not unique in its enforcement of traffic regulations. We're just a bit late to crack down. And crackdown is just the word. I've never heard of a bicyclist receiving a speeding ticket before, even though I did know a friend at UNC-Chapel Hill who was pinned with a \$15.00 ticket for riding with no lights after dark.

Beware free-spirited peddlers...Big Brother is watching you and he's tired of giving warnings. It's the real thing this time, and it burns.

Mexico city

Rubble and rebels

By PAMELA DRIES

Although Mexico City certainly has its share of the problems that seem to run parallel to rapid development, it is not merely a conglomeration of inflation, smog, and dissenting political factions as Mr. Steve Levine in his "Mexico City rubble" article (FOUNTAINHEAD commentary Vol. 6, NO. 11, Oct. 15, 1974) seems to feel. Mexico City has undergone tremendous changes both aesthetically and economically during the past ten years. But regardless of the common metropolitan difficulties found all over the world, we can still see the charm the Old Mexico had pleasantly mingled with the new.

Reforma, the main avenue, originally designed by the Empress Carlota, runs from one end of the Lomas residential area down to the Zocalo, the main square. Most of the street is shaded by arching trees and large flower beds cover the grassy areas dividing the left lanes from the right. In some sections these dividers contain bridle paths and Sunday afternoons will find them dotted with equestrians. Towards the newer downtown area we find a smaller divider but wide, tiled sidewalks with large stone benches and parks extending to the lateral streets. Many people seem to feel it is even more beautiful than the Champs de Elysee.

Travelling down Reforma we can see the Castillo de Chapultepec through the trees and the Museo Nacional de Antropologia. The Anthropology museum is said to be one of the best in the world. It consists of two floors dedicated to the Indian tribes and cultures, some of which still exist today. The theaters of Dance and two or three of Drama are behind the National Auditorium. Mexican theater is only recently experiencing an upsurge, but already translations of such plays as "Promises, Promises" and "Pippin" have

been successful besides original and new ideas from local playwrights. The Palace of Fine Arts holds continual performances of the Mexican Regional Dances along with a wide scope of international orchestras, acting companies, and dance troupes.

The newer downtown area is highly developed with modern office buildings and skyscrapers. One particular section, popularly referred to as the "Pink Zone", consists of several discoteques, curio shops, boutiques, and a wide variety of eating establishments. Not only are there Mexican, Italian, Chinese and Japanese restaurants, but some that even go as far as to specialize primarily in soups ("La Sopa") and wines and cheeses ("Marcelino Queso y Vino").

The clothing shops sell the usual tourist-attraction embroidered shirts and patterned dresses, but will be found next door to designer salons such as Manuel Mendez and Christian Dior. The music in the discoteques and bars will range anywhere from popular Mexican folk tunes ("rancheras") to Brazilian beats, and current English hits.

The Zocalo, in old downtown Mexico City, is a large plaza similar to St. Petersburg Square in Moscow. It is enclosed by the National Palace, the National Pawn Shop, and the famous Cathedrals. These buildings are the central government offices and the President rings the traditional liberty bell from the main balcony in the National Palace on Independence Day. The Cathedrals are extremely ornate and one dates back as far as the 17th century. At night the Zocalo is lit with yellow lights which adds an interesting glow to these historical monuments.

For those interested in a truly cross-cultural place to visit Mexico City will offer this and more. Rubble and rebels will be found everywhere, but there is also beauty where there is progress.

Court rules for women

By LINDA CAYTON

Three cases will be before the U.S. Supreme Court in its current session, the results of which will indicate the manner in which the highest court in the land intends to deal with the rights of women.

The three related cases involve a Tennessee law barring women from jury duty, a Louisiana law excluding women from juries unless they request such service in writing, and a Florida statute excluding pregnant women and those with children under 18 from juries.

Frankly, I am not optimistic about the outcome.

First of all, the current Court has shown no particular interest in being a pioneer in matters of women's rights.

Second, even if it does rule in favor of women in the cases now before it, the Burger Court has established a reputation for defining its decisions in the narrowest terms, with the least possible social effect.

Where the Warren Court took a decidedly activist stance, the Burger Court has taken pains to limit the application of its decisions so severely that the effects beyond the bounds of the specific cases have been minimal.

In its busing decisions, for instance, the Burger Court has ruled only on the most

Continued on page ten.

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.

Kappa Sigs

To Fountainhead:

Concerning Kappa Sigma Fraternity, we feel that they are being unduly criticized. Sure they can be aggravating at times, but without them across the street, Umstead could get to be pretty boring. They do play their jukebox loud at times but if you are polite in asking them to turn it down, they are polite in turning it down. After living in Umstead last year and this year, we have never known them to run up and down the hall drunk, knocking on doors, and kicking over trash cans. We feel that they are being blamed for this when it was done by others not associated with the fraternity. Those that have written complaining about the water fights have evidently never been involved in one. A few of us happened to have been in one just a few weeks ago. It was a playful fight in which no one was mistreated or hurt.

In response to the previous letter in which the authors stated that they felt the Kappa Sigs were imposing themselves on Umstead residents, we strongly disagree. It seems as if those girls do not object to imposing on them by going to socials when they give away free beer. Because Umstead is always pretty well represented then.

We feel that whoever has written criticizing them does not know any of them personally. If they did, they would have a better opinion of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Signed,
Friends from Third
Floor West, Umstead

Raids?

To Fountainhead:

We would like to comment on the letter concerning the "raids" by the Kappa Sigs on Umstead Dorm.

The Kappa Sigs have staged few raids on the dorm and these have been virtually harmless. The girls who were "kidnapped" were not totally unwilling, we're sure, nor were they complete

strangers. (A guy wouldn't run up to a girl he didn't know and physically carry her off.)

"Those of Umstead who wish to be left alone" don't seem to condemn party raids and the like at all. These activities provide a break in studying. Sort of a brief spontaneous vacation. The girls came to college to learn, but why not have a little fun also?

As for their jukebox, unnamed persons in Umstead play their stereos just as loud, and at closer range than the fraternity house. Let the girls get the Spg out of their own eye before removing the speck out of their neighbors eye (Matt. 7:2) Have them first turn down their stereos.

Personally, the Kappa Sigs do not bother us in the least. They provide entertainment to this humdrum college life. Ever consider the Kappa Sigs "the change that refreshes"?

The Better Half of Umstead

Concerts

To Fountainhead:

I'm glad to know that there is concern over ECU's apparent inability to land any known acts. It disappoints me that nothing is said or printed in regard to concerts. I could really dig seeing some groups come in here, however, since nothing is happening David Gilbert's proposal seems to be a positive one!

One excuse given for a group's unwillingness to show here has been the geographical location of Greenville. This may be true, but how does one explain a school like Appalachian State, much smaller in number than ECU and more remote, yet last May, they had on two consecutive nights: Sharks from England, Roy Buchanan, Mountain, the new James Gang and The Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer? Also ACC has gotten a group with such credentials as POCO.

I certainly hope things will change here for the better in the area of concerts.

Joe Pardue

Cuckoo's nest

To Fountainhead:

There is a man, an Indian, who was recently released from prison in the western United States. He was arrested for murder as a young man. He was uncontrollable. For ten years or so, I'm not sure, he was in solitary confinement. The prison authorities took him out only once during that time. They took him to a hospital where surgeons performed a prefrontal lobotomy. After he had been returned to his cell for several years, someone discovered that he had gone blind from beating his head against the wall. He has been paroled now. He



Student government

International students

The necessary and proper attention for international students on this campus is long over due. There are students at ECU from all areas of the world. Many of them had never been in the United States prior to their arrival in Greenville. Obviously enough, these students have numerous and diverse concerns which deserve the attention of the administration and Student Body. These concerns could be focused on the foreign students' desire to genuinely feel accepted in the East Carolina academic and social communities.

The administration has recently taken concrete steps in alleviating these concerns by appointing a Foreign Student Advisor to coordinate activities among the foreign students. This foreign student office, coordinated by Mrs. Lucinda Wright, will be crucial in promoting international student activities among themselves and with other groups. The international situation should definitely improve with such a facility.

Even more important in improving foreign student recognition is to establish more individual contact among these international students, other ECU students, and Greenville citizens. East Carolina students should realize the predicament of their foreign guests. These people have entered our school and have had to encounter entirely new and different life styles. They've left the security of their family and friends to seek an education here in America. ECU students should realize the significance of the cultural differences and have special consideration in aiding the adjustment of these students. Various clubs and fraternal organizations on campus could hold receptions in honor of these students. Determined efforts should be made by groups to involve international students within their organizations. Any individual or group association with these international students is greatly needed.

To digress from this emphasis on befriending the international students, one should realize the personal benefits derived from association with them. No textbook can yield a more intimate exchange and understanding of cultures than personal contact. No education is more appreciated than one obtained through these cultural exchanges.

In conclusion, I urge all those associated with East Carolina University to create an awareness of the potential benefits provided by the international students and to reiterate further the need for more recognition and acceptance of our international friends. If you have any questions or would like to know more about how you can help, please contact Mrs. Wright in Brewster A-422 or Mike Brown in 224 Mendenhall.

Sincerely,
Mike Brown
SGA Secretary of External Affairs

Radio

To Fountainhead:

I listened to the East Carolina-Furman game last Saturday night and I couldn't even hardly keep the radio on. Jim Woods and his side-kick did the worst job of announcing a ball game I have ever heard. From the opening kick-off you would have thought you were listening to the Furman Sports Network.

Until the last eleven minutes in the game they sounded as if they were pulling against East Carolina. I think the announcer on the East Carolina Network should try to keep the fans at home believing in the team. It really sounded as if Furman was king and ECU couldn't ever come close to beating them.

I haven't missed a home game in four years and I have even been to several away games. When I can't make an away game I try to listen on the radio. That will stop though unless Jim Woods learns about team loyalty. (I guess EC is his team.) I am not a student at ECU but a student at N.C. Wesleyan, but I would appreciate your printing my letter anyway.

Lang Hardison

Zalvier Togan

More interesting letters on page ten.

The Forum

No rape

To Fountainhead:

Perhaps the enclosed article from the Oct. 8, 1974 edition of "The Daily Reflector" will stop the rumor Mr. Lunsford and others have been trying to spread about the "Rape" of a female student.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Female

Law enforcement officers arrested four men on drug-law violations charges.

One of the four was also charged in connection with an assault on an ECU co-ed.

William Taylor Batts, 18, of Williamston and Lot 24, Sand Dune Trailer Park near Greenville on N.C. 30, was taken custody by officers on the ECU campus about 9 p.m. after being called to the rear of Green Dorm by persons reporting a girl was being beaten there.

Responding lawmen found the student, a resident of the dorm from Williamston, lying nude on the parking lot. She was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital suffering burns on her back, possible facial bone fractures and multiple bruises.

Investigators charged Batts with assault in connection with the case.

All four of the men were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of possible overdose of drugs. The co-ed was admitted to the hospital for treatment of her injuries.

Are you the editor of a university newspaper or a junior high paper?! Until you answer (if), I will continue to abbreviate East Carolina University to East Carolina Univ.

And if any stranger asks me, "Where you from, man?" I'll say the University of Kentucky at Lexington. As a university woman, I will say it in three words, "I am appalled."

Free press does not mean the right to blatant cruelty.

Sincerely,
M.D.J. Whipp

P.S. May a good looking campus cop step on the toes of whoever wrote those two idiotic type letters signed Pam and Bill Lunsford!

Reply!

Dear Whipp:

I think you took the meaning of the letter entirely wrong. In the first place, rape has never been established in the real case. The letter you are "appalled" at was a hypothetical situation, written by a concerned student.

No explanation or introduction was needed before that letter and no explanation is made here. The letter was not cruel and was not meant to be. It is unfortunate you took offense.

Besides, the author of that letter had as much right to voice his concern as you do your opinion. That is what freedom of the press really means.

D.T.

Women...

Continued from page nine.

specific facts of individual cases rather than leaping into the controversy and taking a guiding role in the methodology of integration.

It would be reasonable to assume in the women's jury cases, therefore, that even a positive decision would be a Pyrrhic victory.

Finally, we should recognize from the Warren years that even the most far-reaching decisions have little practical effect. The Court has no powers of enforcement.

Twenty years after *Brown vs. the Board of Education*, we are having integration riots in Boston.

Judicial relief is never as good as legislative relief, and women, if we want to see immediate results, have to affect changes in local laws. This means lobbying, arm-twisting and ear-bending, forcing referendums, bringing local suits, making a lot of trouble.

In short, it means unrelenting local activism. Change occurs when laws are mandated from the bottom up rather than imposed from the top down.

We encourage the Supreme Court to recognize its responsibility to help create equality in our society, but we realize that nothing it does will be as effective as what we can and should be ourselves.

Streakers...

To Fountainhead:

The following is the first in an unlimited part series of parodies written by The Two Mystery Parody Writers of the Purple and Gold Sage. This one, sung to the tune of "Strangers in the Night", is dedicated to the lovely ladies in the East Wing of Greene Dormitory, who heard its debut Thursday night, October 17, 1974.

Streakers in the Night
Streakers in the night, removing pantses
Wondering if it's right, what were the chances
We'd be thrown in jail before the night was through
Running through the grass - it was so thrilling
Nothing on our ass - it was so chilling
Someone in the crowd told me I looked good nude

Streakers in the night, two lonely nudes
We were streakers in the night, two naked beauties

When we took off all our clothes, now the public knows

Just how fast we went to jail
But no one wants to pay our bail
So, ever since that night, we've been together

Right here in this cell, in jail forever
It's too bad we fell while streaking in the night.

Respectfully submitted,
TMPWPGS

Slash!

To Fountainhead:

I doubt very seriously that the victim of rape (whoever she be) appreciated that letter signed Pam. I also think you should have tacked some kind of editorial quipp to the whole section of the forum (Oct. 15, 1974) section "Rape."

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Tillet speaks to ERA Greenville

By TENNELA A. GROSS

"The Equal Rights Amendment must be ratified in order to bring women under the constitution and to assure them their human rights," said Mrs. Gladys A. Tillet as she addressed members of ERA United at a workshop held in Greenville Saturday afternoon.

ERA United is composed of a number of organizations which have formed a coalition to push for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment when the General Assembly meets in 1975. Mrs. Tillet, who lives in Charlotte, is president of ERA United.

"The constitution, which is based on English Common Law, does not contain the word 'woman,' and takes no notice of women or their rights," she said, "but assumes that man and a woman become one with marriage, and that the man is the one." She recounted steps in the struggle women have had to gain, bit by bit, legal rights which men are born with, and noted that it was only in 1920 that the right to vote was finally extended to women.

"The three points which are most often mentioned by those who oppose the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment are military service for women, non-segregated toilets, and personal relations between men and women," said Mrs. Tillet. Her remarks on these points included the following:

Military service for women: Congress has always had the power to draft any citizen, and preparations were underway to draft women nurses when World War II ended. Women are not now as free to volunteer for military service as are men because standards for acceptance are higher for women than they are for men. The Equal Rights Amendment would make all the privileges and benefits of military service available to women as they now are to men, but it would not deny them the protection which men have had in being called for military service—the consideration which has historically been given to fathers of young children, only sons, and men with physical handicaps. (During the discussion of this topic, one parent of a son and a daughter remarked that it should not be the prerogative of Congress to decide which was more expendable.)

Non-segregated toilets: Busses and planes have been operating for years with non-segregated toilets and Americans who visit European countries use non-segregated toilets. However, the law concerning the right to privacy insures that no individual would be forced to share a toilet with a person of the opposite sex. In fact,

where custom dictates, toilets are segregated on a basis other than sex, such as those for commissioned and enlisted personnel on military posts, and the "Executive Washroom" as opposed to toilets for the non-executives. However, with the Equal Rights Amendment, employment could not be denied women with the excuse that a separate toilet would have to be built for them.

Personal relations between men and women: The Equal Rights Amendment applies only to governmental action and legal rights, and would not affect private action or the social relationships between men and women. Domestic relations and community property laws, however, would have to be based on individual circumstances and need, and not on sexual stereotypes.

Mrs. Tillet, who has worked for first-class citizenship for women during most of her seventy years, concluded her remarks by saying that she had rather her

own daughter and granddaughters serve in the armed forces, operate a jackhammer, or use a second-class toilet than they spend their lives as second-class citizens.

Following Mrs. Tillet's address, Nancy D. Drum of Winston-Salem, vice president of ERA United, led the group of representatives from the 21 counties of the First Congressional District in a business session. Reports were given of the various activities planned for each county. Convenors for the meeting were Nelson B. Crisp, vice president of the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus, Stephenie Carstarphen, coordinator for the Greenville ERA Coalition, and Tennala A. Gross, ERA coordinator for the First Congressional District.

Representing ECU students at the workshop were Sheila Ann Scott, vice president of the Women's Residence Council, and Nancy J. Smith, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs for Women.



Pockets of Excellence...

Continued from page three.

Ms. Lambie, in recognizing the "universal problem" of dealing with handicapped children, suggested that complete units, centrally located, might be set up for advice and guidance in dealing with normal and abnormal development in children. These centers could also aid in establishing toy libraries in several geographic areas of eastern North Carolina.

James A. McGee, director of Coastal Resources Center, spoke about the significance of the Japanese oyster farming culture to eastern North Carolina fisherman.

"N.C. oysters are hunted on the ocean substrata, a two dimensional method," McGee observed. "This method yields about two tons of oysters per acre per

year. In the 1930's, the Japanese began an 'off the bottom' culture utilizing the vertical columns of water, a three dimensional method. This yields about 23.2 tons per acre per year."

The Japanese extend long lines of empty scallop shells from bamboo rafts in Hiroshima Bay. The young oysters, upon reaching a sedentary stage, attach themselves to the shells and continue to feed and grow.

The amount of pollution on the sea bottom is not of such prime importance in this farming method. The oysters do not become fouled and are also out of reach of bottom-feeding predators.

Dr. Robert W. Williams, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs for UNC-CH, gave the concluding talk. It

dealt with possible foreign markets for North Carolina eels.

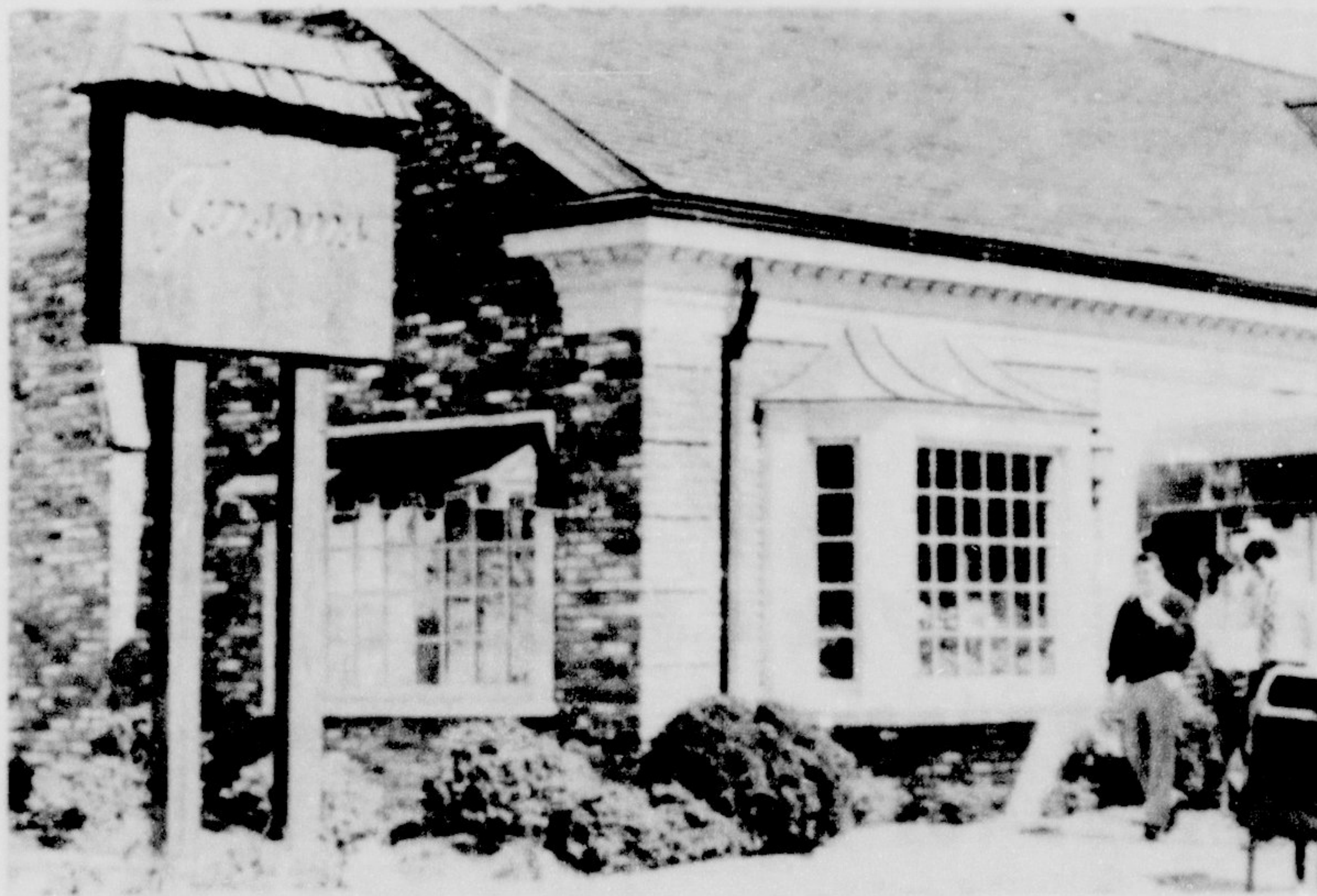
"A potential industry is dying on the vine," said Williams. "N.C. fishermen regard eels as a menace that clogs their traps and nets. To other peoples of the world, particularly Europeans and Japanese, they are not only edible, but are a delicacy."

Eels are eaten smoked, fried, boiled, jellied and barbequed. They in demand by housewives and large and small restaurants. Eels cost between \$5 and \$14 per pound in Japan, according to Williams.

"If N.C. eel production increased ten times, there would still not be enough to meet the demands of the European and Japanese markets," he said.

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Snack bars start cold sandwich sales again

By GRETCHEN R. BOWERMASTER
Co-News Editor

ECU snack bars are back in the business of selling cold sandwiches, after two weeks of doing without. Servomation, the food service now managing Jones Cafeteria, the Mendenhall snack bar and Wright Building snack bar, started making sandwiches Friday, October 18.

The sandwiches, delivered on a daily basis, are made fresh every day under refrigerated conditions and arrive at the snack bars at 7:00 a.m. Servomation has supplied Jones Cafeteria with a machine that heat-seals the sandwiches with an "electric knife" that slices the break without "squishing" it.

"These sandwiches have no mayonnaise on them, because it makes the bread

soggy as the day progresses," said Stan Linder, area manager of Servomation. "Besides, some people are watching their weight and the moisture in the meat itself takes care of the need for mayonnaise on the sandwich."

NEW MANAGER

Servomation has hired a food service director, Frank Yakovich, to work as the cafeteria manager. Coming from Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va. where he worked for nine years, Yakovich has had experience as Chef in the Hilton food chain in Florida, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh. He used to own a rodeo and said it was partly the local rodeo that drew him here.

"In a month I'll have gray hair, and in another month, no hair at all," Yakovich

said in describing his new job. "Actually, it's not too bad; once I get the ends straightened out it'll be all right. I like it just fine."

Jones Cafeteria is about to be divided into two, one with a grill and juke box, and one with a hot foods line, which will have a "restaurant" atmosphere, Linder said. The hot meals side will feature table cloths, candles or hurricane lamps, rosebud vases and dim lights. Artwork will be displayed on loan from the students, "to improve the decor."

As a promotional aid, Jones Cafeteria is holding a contest to name each of the two cafeterias. Students are asked to submit names and to place them in the blue ballot box to be set up Tuesday. "Something that relates to the Pirate theme," Linder suggested. The two winners, to be chosen by a student panel, will receive ten free meals at a \$2.50 maximum each, to be used within two weeks.

Linder discussed the possibility of voluntary board plans and meal tickets. "We're investigating these things now," he said. "In order to make it feasible we need to have mass participation, on the order of 500 to 1000 students. If enough students are interested, we might need to buy new equipment, hire more help, buy more tables and chairs, and perhaps re-open the Main Cafeteria."

"We're still looking for young ladies to serve as hostesses and waitresses for catering work," Linder said. "These students would work on call, as the occasion arises. We've already set up a luncheon for 150, and we just sold our first cake, to a sorority," he said.

JENKINS COMMENTS

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins spoke to FOUNTAINHEAD, BUCCANEER and the foreign students at a reception Thursday, October 17, and commented on the increasing incorporation of professional services into the university.

"ECU is gradually getting out of the food, laundry and eventually the housing business, and back into the educational business," he said.

Linder replied, "The universities are hiring professional food services to improve their overall quality. The more professional the school gets, the better it gets."

"When you compare prices, you also have to compare quality and portions," Linder continued. "For instance, our hamburgers have no additives and are made of USDA Choice beef. They have fresh lettuce and tomato and they have real cheese on them, rather than cheese food."

"We can compete," Linder concluded.

Home Ec. receives grants

By JENNIFER LYNNE GIBBS
Staff Writer

ECU School of Home Economics was awarded two grants to continue its supplementary training programs for child development workers.

Allen Churchill of the ECU School of Home Economics, coordinator of the two programs, said, "Each program involves about 20 workers in the Head Start and Follow Through programs who are working toward degrees in elementary education or toward a special new certification program as Child Development Associates (CDA)."

The Follow Through program involves a staff of full-time students in the Goldsboro City Schools' Follow Through program, which provides additional aid through the third grade to former Head Start children. "While the students are working as assistant teachers in the ECU program, they are also earning college credit toward the BS degree in elementary education, and students working in The Head Start Supplementary Training program are working toward BS degrees or toward the CDA certification," Churchill said.

According to Churchill, "The award of \$20,503 was given by the U.S. Office of Child Development," an agency of HEW, to continue ECU Head Start Supplementary Training program.

He said, "Goldsboro City Schools gave \$15,522 to continue the Follow Through Supplementary program."

The Head Start program in a federally funded program to heighten preschoolers ability before entering first grade. The



ALLEN CHURCHILL

program is a 12 month program that works from September through August.

Students benefit by the grants and they are used for students to receive a CDA certification to certify an individual's skill and experience in with preschool children, and receive regular college credit, Churchill said.

Churchill stated, "Students are working in surrounding areas of Martin, Nash, Edgecombe, Wayne, and Johnston counties."

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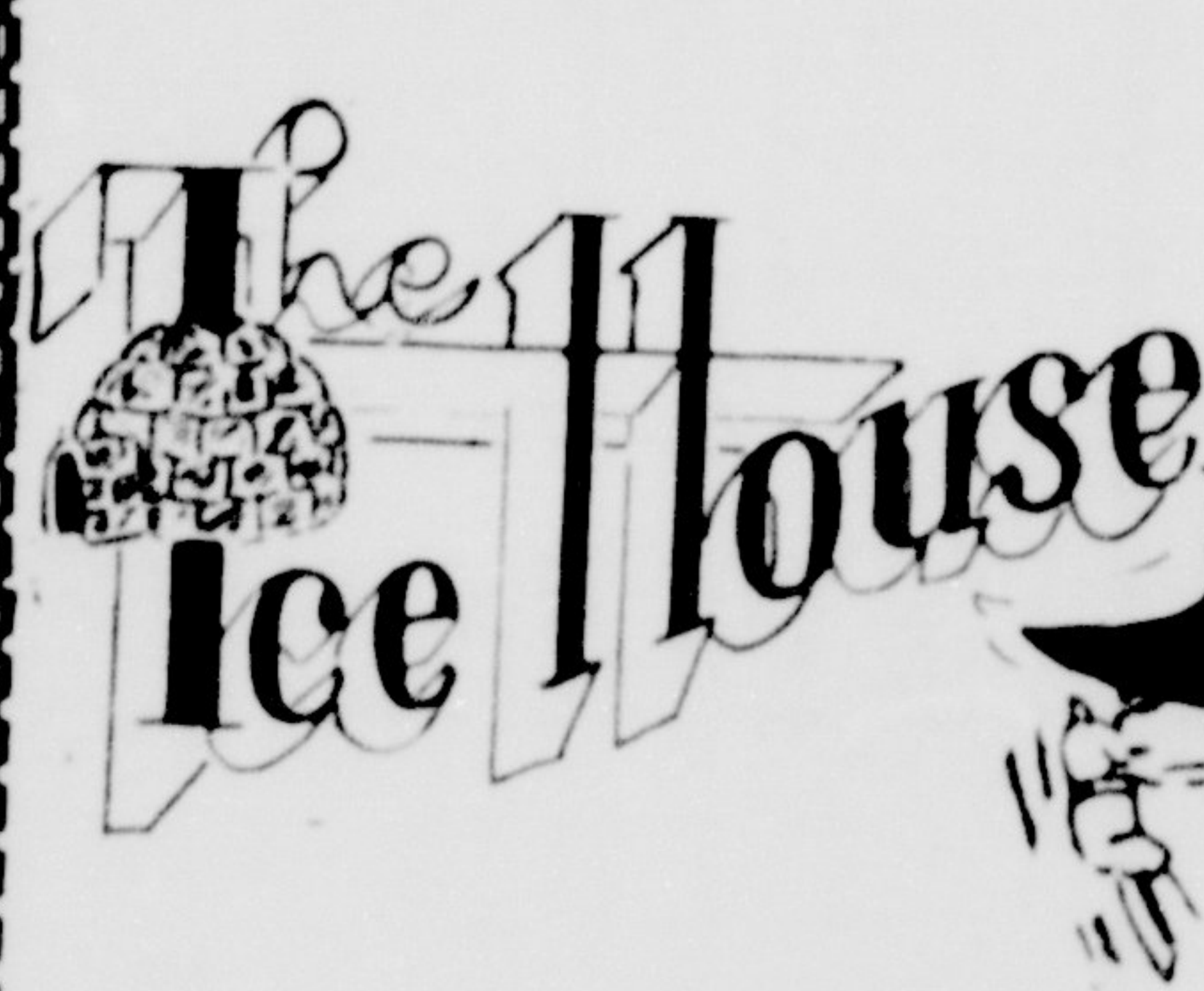
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Rec. club plans Appalachian hike

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

Members of the ECU Recreation Majors Club have planned a hike along the Appalachian Trail this weekend.

The Club will leave at 7:00 a.m. on October 25th and will return on the 27th. They plan a four-mile hike to camp on the first night, an eight-mile hike to a new camp site the following night and a four-mile return hike to their cars on the third night of camp. The venture will occur in Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

Dr. Raymond Busbee, of the recreation department, introduced hiking to the ECU Club. Dr. Busbee, who is originally from the University of Mississippi, is new to East Carolina. He said that the Recreation Club will plan an outing each quarter. He also said that the planning of the upcoming hike was largely done by its president, Bud Cowan and fellow officers. They include David Kyle, vice president and Julia Derrough, secretary.

Dr. Busbee stated that the main objective of the hike and future outings by the Club is to determine the carrying capacity of recreational areas. "The carrying capacity is the number of people and cars which can be accommodated by such areas. If the number of people exceed the capacity, then the resource and the quality of the environment deteriorate

and the quality of the experience falls," he said.

He also hopes to broaden students' understanding of outdoor recreation as it relates to hiking and to see what can

happen to overused trails. The hikers will learn how to organize such outings, how to find and identify plants and how to survive on wild, edible ones.

The hikers will carry back packs, sleeping bags, a tent and their own food. They have a knowledge of first aid, which is required of all recreation majors. A total of thirty-eight Recreation Club members are going by car on the hike.

The Club, which is open to anyone, hopes to make people aware of our natural resources and to take steps to prevent its abuse or depletion. Dr. Busbee, who hopes it will attract more students is "trying to revive the Club as a viable, functional organization."



DR. RAYMOND BUSBEE



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Sports

Late kick downs Pirates, 23-21

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Jerry Harmon's 47 yard field goal with 32 seconds remaining in the game pushed Appalachian State past an East Carolina rally and gave the Mountaineers a 23-21 win over their Southern Conference foe.

"They had beaten us pretty badly over there the last two years. We really wanted to win and show them that we are not the pushover school from the mountains," was Harmon's reaction to the Mountaineers' narrow victory.

The loss ended East Carolina's string of Southern Conference wins at sixteen, more importantly, the loss dropped East Carolina deeper down into the league standings.

Harmon, who earlier had connected on two shorter field goal attempts, cleared the crossbar with the help of a strong following wind. The wind proved to be App's advantage throughout the entire game.

Appalachian's big man, however, was Devon Ford. Ford, a native of Goldsboro, N.C., returned three second period punts for 115 yards to set up three Mountaineer scores and almost singlehandedly defeat the Pirates.

After a scoreless first period the Mounties exploded for 20 points in the second period to take a 20-0 halftime lead.

The Apps drove to the Pirate seven early in the period before a penalty stalled the drive. Appalachian was forced to settle for a 28 yard field goal and a 3-0 advantage.

East Carolina's offense, which could only manage 15 yards the whole first half, failed to move the ball and Gil Job came in to boot away one of his 11 punts for the day.

Against the strong wind, Job got away a 42 yard punt, but Ford gathered the ball in at the ASU 49 and raced to the East Carolina 26 before the Pirates' John Grinnell could bring Ford to the ground.

Six plays later Appalachian held a 10-0 lead. Phil Coccioletti's one yard sneak provided the Apps with the score.

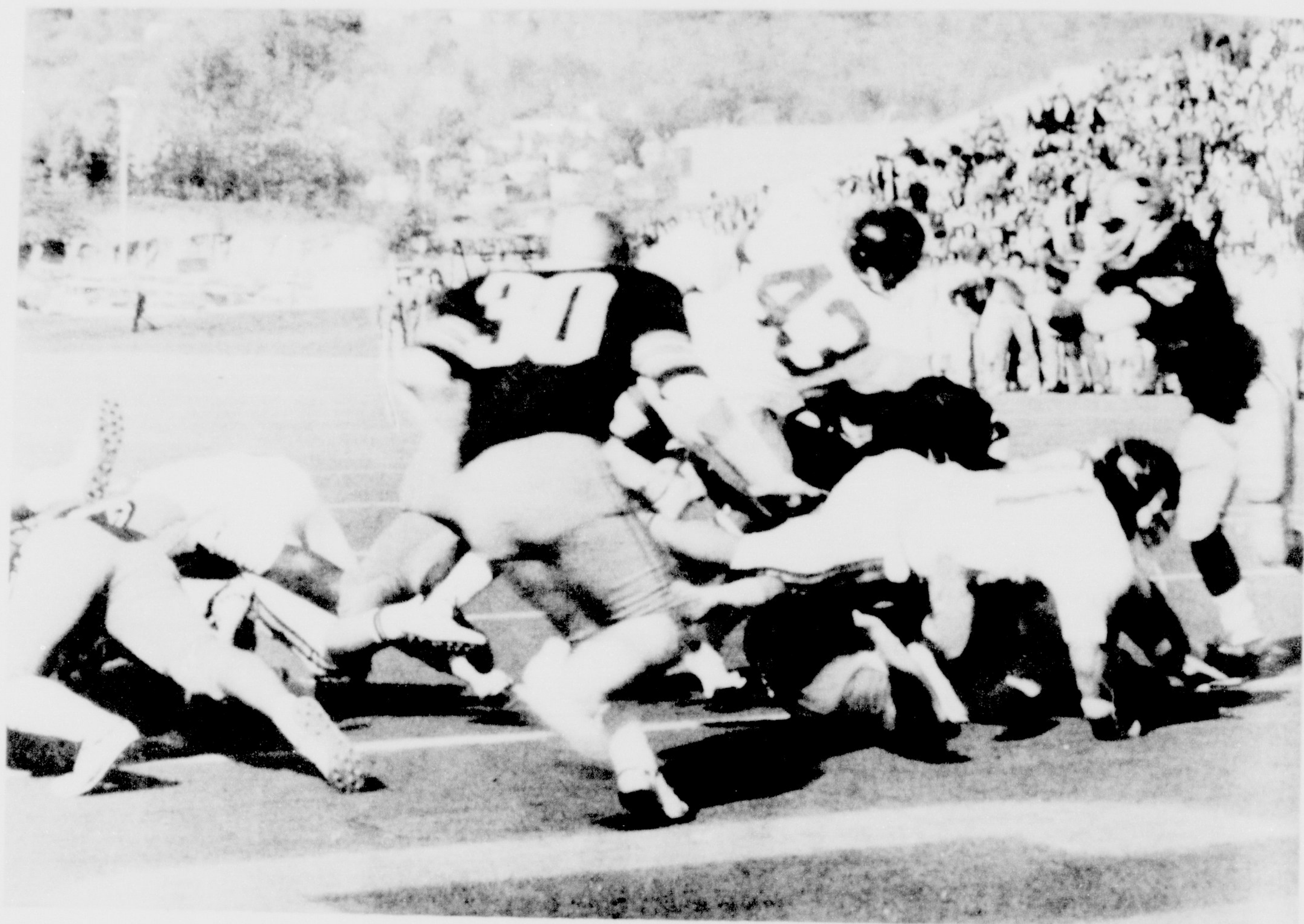
The Pirates' got the ball at the 31, but could not move it and once again Job punted to the Apps. The Apps scoring opportunity was delayed when Reggie Pinkney intercepted a Robbie Price pass at the Pirate three.

Don Schink hit for 18 yards to the 21, but the Pirates' offense continued to be ineffective and with 2:20 remaining in the half Job came in to punt the ball.

Job's punt carried to the Mountaineer 34, where Ford gathered the ball in. Ford moved up the middle, broke a tackle at midfield, and outraced the Pirates to a 66 yard score and a 17-0 Mountaineer lead.

East Carolina's next possession lasted only one play. Roscoe Batts intercepted a Mike Weaver pass and returned the ball 30 yards to the ECU 16.

The Apps moved to a first down at the six, but could not get over for the touchdown. On fourth down at the one, Harmon came on to kick an 18 yard field goal. The kick gave Appalachian a 20-0 halftime lead.



KENNY STRAYHORN drives into the end zone with the Pirates' second score on Saturday. The Pirates came from behind to pull ahead before ASU won on a late field goal, 23-21.

If ECU's offense seemed futile in the first half, Appalachian's had not been much better. It was Ford's punt returns that East Carolina's head coach Pat Dye would later attribute to costing East Carolina the game.

"Our kicking game broke down and that is what lost the game," said Dye.

In the second half it appeared the Pirates might once again rally for a fourth week in a row.

The Pirates' first score followed an 11 yard punt by Appalachian's Joe Parker. Parker's kick was partially blocked by Danny Kepley and rolled dead at the 35.

Kepley's effort was indicative of his overall performance for the game. The senior All-American candidate participated in 26 tackles for the "Wild Dog" defense.

On third and ten from the 35, Kenny Strayhorn took a pitch from Weaver, broke off a block by Don Schink, and skirted 23 yards to the 12. Two plays later he scored from the seven to put East Carolina to within 20-7.

After an Appalachian punt the Pirates took only six plays to score. From the 48, Jimmy Howe rounded right end and raced 43 yards to the Appalachian five yard line. Strayhorn scored three plays later from the one and Jim Woody's conversion made it 20-14.

The Pirates' defense held the Mountaineers twice more and with just over ten minutes left in the game,

Strayhorn picked up a first down at the 35. Weaver called next on Howe. Howe took Weaver's pitch, cut to his right, and picked up blockers. Traveling 65 yards for the score, Howe picked up blocks from Benny Gibson and Ricky Bennett near the goal line, enabling him to score.

Jim Woody's extra point put East Carolina on top 21-20 with 8:06 remaining in the game.

Both teams failed to control the ball and exchanged punts. With 1:26 remaining the Pirates for the last time failed to control the football and were forced to punt to the Mountaineers.

Job's punt traveled only 25 yards against the stiff wind and the Mountaineers' had the ball on their own 48 when Ford struck again.

Ford gathered in a Coccioletti pass at the East Carolina 34 before racing out of bounds. Coccioletti carried twice to the 31 and on fourth down, Harmon came in to try a 47 yard field goal.

With the help of a strong wind, Harmon's kick proved to be straight and true to its mark. The kick sealed the Pirates' fate and gave the Mountaineers their second conference win without a loss.

Concerning the Pirates' play the last two weeks, Coach Dye was not very happy.

"We haven't improved since the State game...Right now we don't have a good football team," said Dye.

The Pirates' attack in the first half hurt their cause greatly and only Howe's two long runs in the second half beefed their totals. For the day, Howe amassed 136 yards in eight carries.

Howe was overshadowed by ASU's Ford, though. Ford totaled 142 yards on four punt returns, and his catch in the final period was instrumental in the winning score.

Even though they won, Appalachian's conventional style in the second half nearly cost them the game. ASU head coach, Jim Brakefield, did have a reason for this style of play.

"We didn't throw the ball because they kept us in poor field position in the second half...But you've got to give credit to the team, they refused to give up and the win was a team effort," said Brakefield.

Field position hurt East Carolina in the first half and the lack of offense in the half cost the Pirates' the game.

The Pirates now stand at 1-1 in conference play and are 4-2 overall. Saturday the Pirates return to Greenville to play the Dayton Flyers. Coach Dye views the Dayton squad as the "biggest team (size-wise) we have played all year."

ECU football: A time for soul searching

East Carolina head coach Pat Dye had some five and one half hours to think about his Pirates' game against Appalachian State while traveling back to a friendlier territory of the state on Saturday night. And his thoughts were about as cold as the weather and rude greeting the Mountaineers gave the Pirates. The 23-21 loss was a cold slap in the face for Pat Dye.

"I did a lot of soul-searching during that trip," said Dye. "And I did a lot more Saturday night instead of sleeping, and a lot when I got up early on Sunday morning to look at films. I know now that I made a mistake in practice prior to the Appalachian game. It's hindsight, but my preparation was wrong and I take full blame for losing the ASU game."

Dye referred to his light practice sessions during the week. The Pirates had just come off very physical games with N.C. State, Southern Illinois and Furman. Dye felt some lighter work would help his club, instead of the usual hard contact work.

"We took the pads off Tuesday," continued Dye. "We worked in shorts the rest of the week. And that obviously hurt us in the game. Our offensive line just didn't come off the ball at all until the second half. Their not having hit people during the week showed up."

"I wasn't naive to think I wouldn't make mistakes when I took the head coaching job. But I made my biggest mistake last week. You lose games in weekly preparation and not in the Saturday game itself. You also win games in preparation and not on Saturday. I failed to prepare properly."

During his soul-searching, Dye came upon another disheartening thought. "This club does not have 11 players that will give 100 percent for sixty minutes. We have gone downhill since the N.C. State game. We are not as good a football team as we were three games back."

"I don't understand why we aren't getting the effort. But during this coming week in practice, we're gonna get back in the dirt. I'm going to be looking for 11 players that want to play and give 100 percent for sixty minutes. I'm going to find out how much it means to them to win. I'm going to find something out about them personally."

"Somehow, I haven't convinced the team that they must give all they've got for a full game in this conference to win. They seem to think we can go out and everyone will roll over dead just because they beat everyone last year. But these other teams have lived with that for a year now, and everyone of them is out to get us."

Appalachian State proved that, as did Furman a week ago. But against Furman, the Pirates were able to come back. Against Appalachian, the Pirates came from 20-points down at halftime to lead 21-20 with 8:08 to play, only to lose 23-21 on a last minute field goal of 47 yards by ASU's Jerry Harmon.

As place kicker Jim Woody put it after the game, "Time eventually runs out on you in those close games. You can't come back forever. Look at State. They played close like us, and they lost like us this week. We've got to start playing a full ballgame, and play it our way, and we will stop these people."

For some reason, the Pirates have not played as if they want to win that badly... and it has Coach Dye searching for an answer. "I don't know whether we aren't motivating the team properly or whether it just doesn't mean enough to some, particularly the seniors, to lay it all down and go get it."

"But this week in practice we'll find out. You can lead a group to being motivated or you can drive them to it. I prefer to lead people and not drive them. But we'll try and do something about that this week. My attitude has changed with this loss and I hope it changes the team's attitude as well. It

better, because we have no choice now. Either we win every conference game remaining and hope for some help from other teams, or we won't be winning another Southern Conference championship."

After a cold weekend in Boone (the first trip there for ECU football team since 1961) Coach Pat Dye searched and found the hard, cold facts. The Pirates have their backs against the wall, and how badly they want to win will be proven in the final five games of the season. Therein lies success or failure for Dye's first team as head coach.

Smith, Moser cop honors as athletes of month

By NEIL SESSOMS

Staff Writer

Each month, FOUNTAINHEAD bestows the honor of "Athlete of the Month" upon an East Carolina sportsman or sportswoman. This month's selection cited two athletes, Bucky Moser and Brad Smith. Both Moser and Smith are from the East Carolina Soccer team.

Bucky Moser came to East Carolina University with the intention of playing basketball, but several disagreements with the coaches eliminated those plans.

In his Junior year, Moser still had that yearning for athletics and he decided he wanted to give soccer a chance. Although it was his initial contact with the sport, by mid-season Moser was sharing the goal-tending duties with John Henderson. This year Moser is considered one of the best goalies in the conference.

A 6-4, 185 pound Senior, Moser hails from Raleigh, North Carolina. He is a mathematics major and plans tentatively for law studies following graduation from East Carolina. He would also like to continue playing soccer following school.

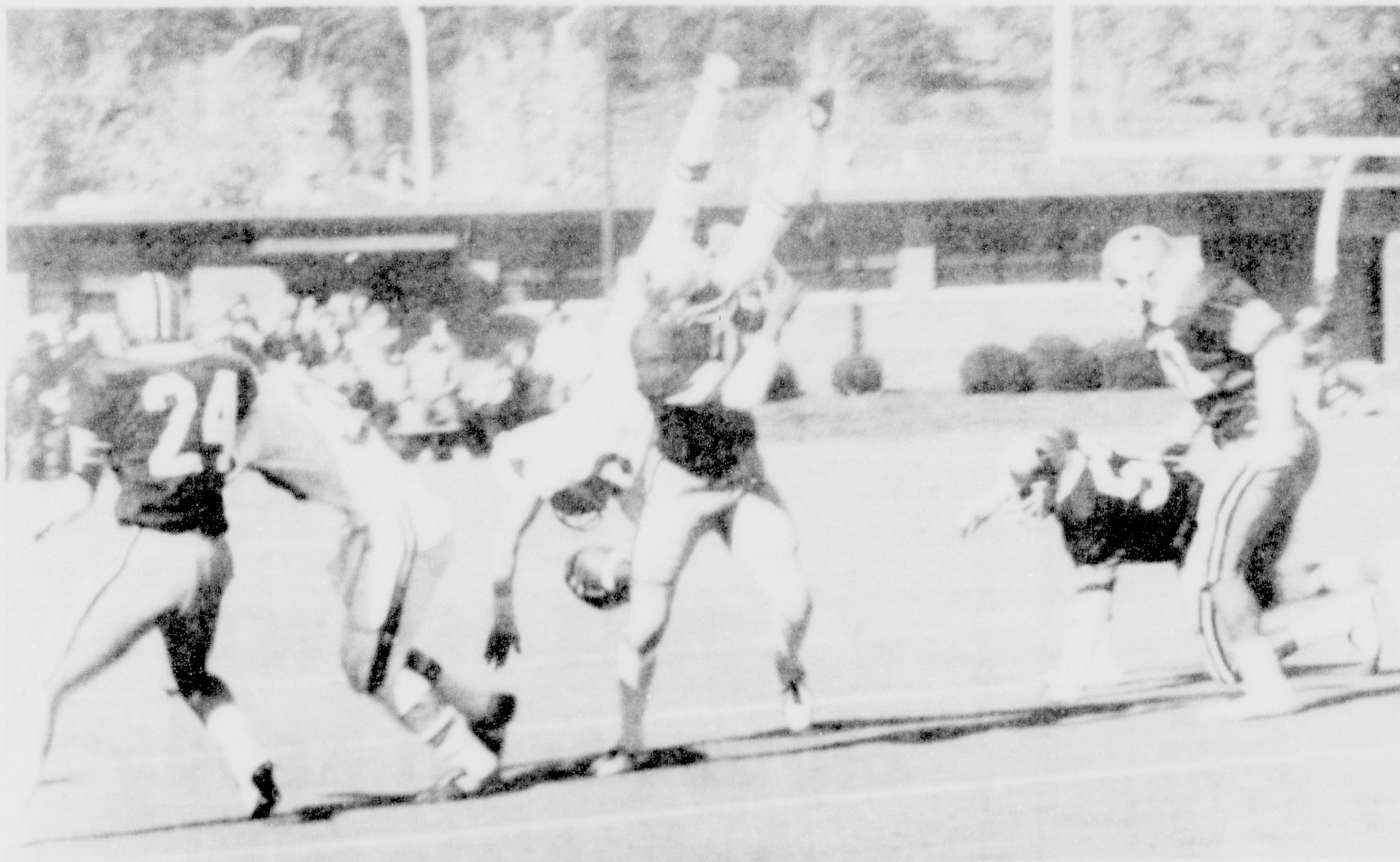
Moser gave his reasons for joining the team as, "I liked the coaches and players. People like them are why I wanted to participate in collegiate sports."

Brad Smith, the other recipient, is a 5-7, 155 pound Senior from Livingston, New Jersey. Smith is a Sociology major with a minor in Journalism. He earned All-Southern Conference honors last year.

Smith's first contact with soccer came at the age of ten at a boy's camp. He first played organized soccer as a freshman in high school. In addition to his soccer skills, Brad holds a New York State coaches' license for soccer.

After graduation, Smith commented that he would like to "go out west and find a job." Hopefully, it would permit him to continue playing soccer.

Smith said, "The team has been playing more as a team and have been helping each other more. Bucky has been fantastic."



SATURDAY'S GAME was one of ups and downs for the Pirates. Here Mike Weaver is upended by an Appalachian defender.

Hogs regain top slot in intramurals

The Sweat Hogs grabbed two wins last week and Pi Lambda Phi won one to push themselves up in the Intramural football rankings.

Pi Kappa Phi, which leads in Division Six, was awarded a forfeit in their only contest of the week.

The Sweat Hogs defeated Bioya, 31-0, and The Jones Jets, 39-7, to become the league's only undefeated team after eight games. Pi Lambda Phi moved into second place in the rankings with a 20-0 victory over the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Lafayette Holiday downed the ROTC squad 26-6, to remain on top of their division, while Lambda Chi Alpha moved into the top ten with a 24-0 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

TEN WORST TEAMS

Phi Sigma Pi (1)	0-7-0
Phi Kappa Tau (2)	0-6-0
Bioya (4)	1-6-0
Med Students (*)	1-5-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon (6)	1-5-0
Grads (7)	0-4-1
Flash and the Gang (9)	2-5-0
TD's Purple Pride (*)	2-3-0
Alpha Phi Omega (*)	2-2-1

Phi Sigma Pi, losers to the Kappa Alpha fraternity, fell to 0-7 and kept their hold in the worst team rankings as the worst team in the league.

TEN BEST TEAMS

Sweat Hogs (3)	8-0-0
Pi Lambda Phi (4)	7-0-0
Pi Kappa Phi (1)	6-0-0
I Don't Know (3)	7-0-0
Lafayette Holiday (5)	6-0-1
Flying Kaboodles (8)	4-0-1
Zambezi Warriors (6)	4-1-1
Bears (*)	4-1-0
Lambda Chi Alpha (*)	5-2-0
Syringes (*)	4-2-1

Field hockey loses first

By CONNIE HUGHES
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina field hockey team split two last week downing Old Dominion University 8-0 and bowing to UNC-G 3-0.

Last Tuesday the Lady Pirates took the field against a field hockey team from ODU. When the sticks were up and the dust had cleared, the final score told the whole story. Old Dominion left the field a much sadder, but wiser team.

On Saturday afternoon however, it was the Pirates' turn to reap some wisdom to the tune of 3-0. UNC-G provided the music.

In an evenly played first half, the lady Pirates left the field down by one. Greensboro had scored on the good stick work of JoAnn Messick.

When the teams returned to the field, Greensboro took over. UNC-G's Val Compf and Joyce Mauberry both contributed points in the second half upping the score to the final 3-0.

Coach Catherine Bolton said of the week of hockey, "Against ODU we had good stickwork and team play plus we moved the ball really well."

Commenting on the loss to UNC-G Coach Bolton said, "It seemed to be one of those days. At times, the ball moved through three of our players at once. We failed to play up to our capabilities while Greensboro played one of their better games."

The Pirates who have dropped only one of five games will go against Chapel Hill. On Thursday they travel to Buies Creek to take on Campbell College.

Spikers split

In a tri-match last Wednesday in Raleigh, the East Carolina women's volleyball team split two matches, winning against Meredith 2-1 and losing to Carolina 1-2.

The lady Pirates' best effort came in their first game against Carolina. Down 0-6, they were sparked by the fine offensive play of Charlotte Layton and came back to win the game.

On Wednesday the women will play Elon College and William and Mary in Memorial Gymnasium.

Game stats

ECU	0	0	14	7	21
ASU	0	20	0	3	23
	ECU		ASU		
First Downs	10		10		
Rushing	56-243		55-139		
Passing	0		48		
Total Yardage	243		187		
Return Yardage	14		152		
Passes	0-10-1		5-12-1		
Punts	11-40		9-44.2		
Yards Penalized	6-43		5-34		

SC Standings

STANDINGS

Virginia Military Institute	3	0	0
Appalachian State University	2	0	0
Furman University	2	2	0
East Carolina University	1	1	0
Richmond College	1	1	0
William and Mary	1	1	0
Davidson College	0	2	0
The Citadel	0	3	0

Lady netters win pair

East Carolina's Women's Tennis Team picked up a pair of wins last week. The women netters took Atlantic Christian on Tuesday and followed with a 5-4 win over North Carolina State.

In Tuesday's outing with ACC, the netters lost only one singles and one doubles match in a 7-2 victory.

Against State, the women took four of six singles matches and then took a single double match for the 5-4 win. The crucial doubles match was won by the team of Ann Archer and Anne Chavesse. The duo teamed for an 8-5 win over the State team.

In Friday's match, Cynthia Averette defeated Sue Sneeden, Ellen Warren defeated Alacia Jones, Archer downed State's Margie Acker, and Lora Dionis achieved the fourth Pirate singles' victory with a win over the Wolfpack's Carol Woodard.

Now 5-1, the women will meet UNC-Wilmington this afternoon in an away match.

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Clubbers fall to 1-3

East Carolina's club football team played what co-captain Phil Platania called "the greatest game we've ever played" last Saturday night against Ft. Bragg, but the Pirates came out on the losing end anyway, 19-6.

Fort Bragg jumped to an early 13-0 lead in the first period when the Stars' quarterback hit on a 60 yard touchdown pass and then took advantage of a fumbled Pirate punt to lead his team to a second score.

Despite being suddenly behind, 13-0, and only having 24 players to work with, the East Carolina squad did not give up. Several times in the first half, the Pirate

single wing maneuvered into the Stars' territory, only to come away empty handed as the result of a fumble or an interception.

The clubbers did score in the third period, though. They took the second half kickoff and drove 65 yards for a touchdown. Now within 13-6, the Pirates' defense stiffened, but early in the fourth period Ft. Bragg scored on a long pass and the Pirates were left out of range, 19-6.

The clubbers' next contest is scheduled for next Saturday evening in Charlotte. The team's opponent will be Central Piedmont Community College. In two meetings with the Outlaws last year, ECU won both 30-20 and 8-0.

PIZZA CORNER

5th and Cotanche

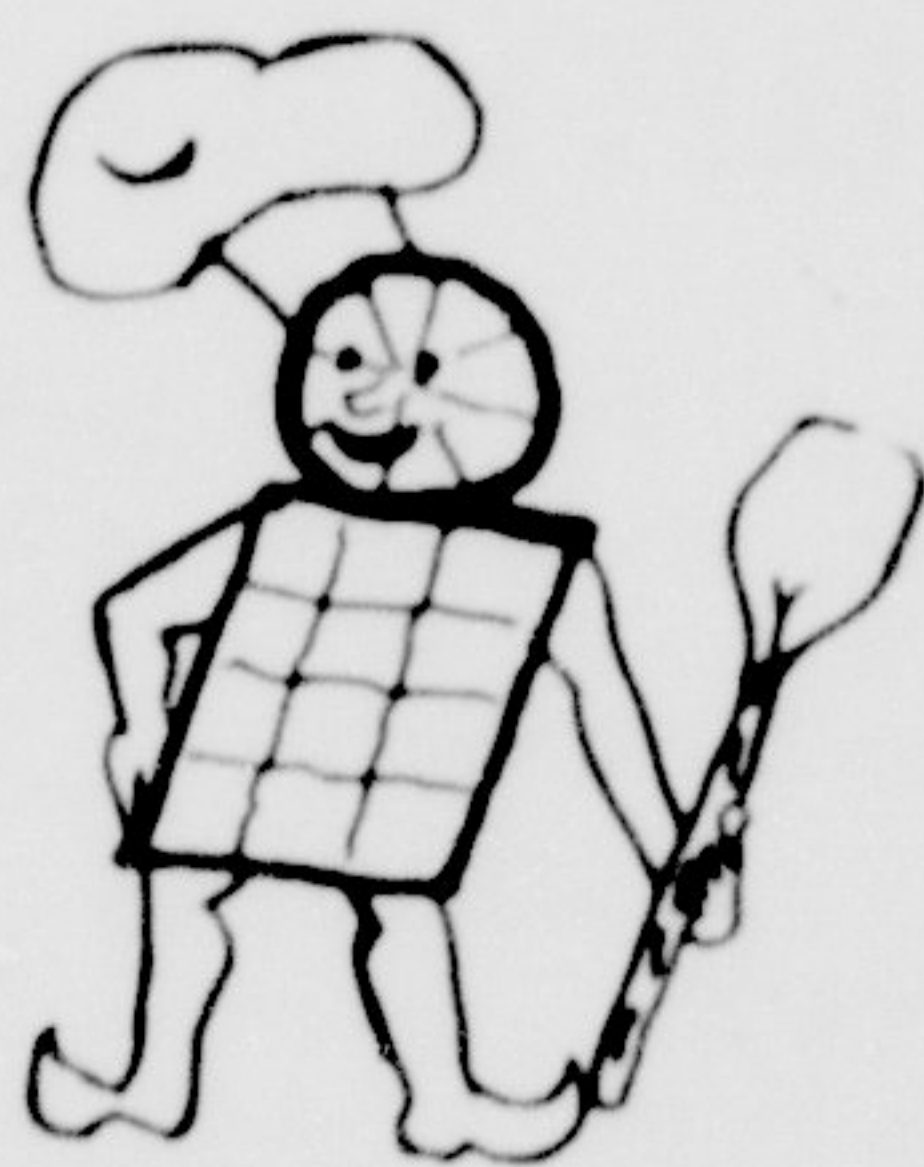
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