

Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 6, NO. 17
5 NOVEMBER 1974

SGA bill covers pregnancy costs

The SGA Legislature Monday appropriated \$1,600 from the old abortion loan fund to the Confidential Loan Fund. The new bill will cover costs of abortion or medical costs arising from pregnancy. A single loan of up to \$150 is available for a male or female as needed. Recipients must be referred through the campus ministry.

The bill was returned to the Appropriations Committee during the last session due to "vague wording and lack of questioning time" said Freshman Class President Timothy Sullivan.

The legislature also appropriated \$10,000 to the ECU School of Music to be used for orchestra productions, opera theatre and department traveling costs.

Cynthia Newby, Sec. of Minority Affairs, presented Donovan Smith, published of the "Ebony Herald" in a request for funds for the Herald, a publication for minority students. "This publication is to help advise minorities in registration procedures and to help them adjust to the campus. We do not want anything fancy like the Fountainhead; we want just enough to get by," Smith said.

Three hundred dollars was appropriated to the Herald along with \$1180 to support Ebony Chimes, a campus gospel group.

"This is an important step in strengthening minority affairs," said President Bob Lucas.

During the session the constitutions of the ECU Collegiate Democrats and the



THE 1974 HOMECOMING QUEEN is Miss Debbie Garris, who represented both Fletcher and Scott dorms.

Socialists have trouble getting campus table

By BETTY HATCH
Assistant News Editor

After two days of refusals, red tape, and general problems, the Young Socialist Alliance was permitted to set up a table in the lobby of the bookstore on Thursday, October 25.

According to John Prevette, past chairman on the State Federation of Young Democrats, censorship was the main reason the Socialist group had so much trouble getting a table to distribute its information.

"ECU is censoring the type of information that students are supposed to be getting," said Prevette. "ECU is the conservative center of the East."

"I was working with the Young Democrats when they were asked to sponsor the Young Socialist Alliance group," Prevette said. Campus policy is that an outside group must be sponsored by a campus organization.

"When the Socialists started to set up a table," said Prevette, "they were told that they could not do this without a sponsor. The Young Democrats tried to be the sponsor but their advisor, Tom Eamon, refused to give his permission (a requirement)."

Bob Lucas, SGA president, agreed to sign for the SGA as sponsor. Under this condition the "Petition to Solicit" form was completed and the Young Socialist Alliance was allowed to use space in the bookstore lobby for its information center.

"It's gotten to the point where only organizations that meet with the approval of the administration can use the tables," Prevette stated. "This is not a free type of atmosphere. People are getting a little

uptight but no real organized movement has started yet."



JOHN PREVETTE

According to Curtis E. May, assistant manager of the Students Supply Store, the paperwork required for the Socialists is the same for all groups.

"We have nothing to do with who will display or get a table," May said. "We only store the tables because of the convenience to our lobby."

"And we have a separate calendar to

determine the space available."

Anyone desiring a table must pick up a "Petition to Solicit" form in the office of James H. Tucker, dean of student affairs. When this has been filled out, an advisor for the sponsoring group must sign it. The form then goes to the bookstore for approval of space and finally back to Tucker for final approval.

"When the SGA sponsored them we let them set up a table," Tucker said. "We approved it...but I didn't go over there to see it."

According to Tucker the group's only

problem was that it was "not a campus organization."

"A university should be a place for free exchange of ideas," said Paul Freeman, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance. "You can't start an organization if you can't distribute literature."

"Everywhere we have gone we have had to fight for the freedom of speech guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution. This is a symptom of capitalism."

AAUP supports free speech

By BETTY HATCH
Assistant News Editor

The ECU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has issued a resolution supporting freedom of speech.

The "Resolution on Dissemination of Information" was written by Mrs. Edith H. Webber of the English Department after the recent dispute over the Chilean exhibit table sponsored by the Methodist Student Union. The AAUP approved it unanimously at a meeting on October 18.

The final paragraph reads:

"Therefore be it resolved that the ECU chapter of the AAUP call upon responsible University officials to re-examine regulations affecting the dissemination of information with a view to facilitating

free exchange of ideas. The chapter urges elimination, or reduction to the minimum, of regulations which hamper the exchange of non-commercial information and beliefs, however controversial."

"The chapter is saying there should have been no interference with it," said Mrs. Webber in reference to the table set up for current information on the government of Chile.

"It's the old idea that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," she said.

"If we let this pass without comment it sets a bad precedent because the table was closed down for a day. It was only the intervention of someone from 'the establishment' that got it reinstated."

"I don't think this is typical of ECU," she added.

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Senior piano recital

Emily Ruth Kirk will be performing her piano Senior Recital on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 in Fletcher Recital Hall. Part of the program will be "Fantasia" in D minor, "Preludes, opus 28", "Wuinter, Opus 71" and "Suite pour Instruments a Vent, Opus 57". She will be assisted by the Woodwind Quintet.

Piano workshop

ECU's seventh annual workshop for students and teachers of piano has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 11.

Theme of the workshop will be "18th Century Keyboardism: Then and Now". Areas of emphasis will include a program on the Renaissance harpsichord and the fortepiano, the "missing link" between the harpsichord and the modern piano.

Persons who wish to attend the workshop must register by Wednesday, Nov. 6, with the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Further information and registration materials are available by mail or by telephoning 758-6143.

All workshop events will be held in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center on the ECU campus.

Thank you

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association, ECU chapter wishes to thank the following Greenville merchants for making their annual Halloween party a success: Ballentines', Golden Dragon, Jerry's Sweet Shop, Winn-Dixie, Sylettes, Roses, Hungates, Rathskeller, and Pier Five.

Textile club

Students interested in the organization of a Clothing and Textile Club are asked to meet Thursday Nov. 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the Van Lundingham Social Room in the Home Economics building.

Refreshments will be served.

SIMS free lecture

The Student International Meditation Society presents a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East 5th Street on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Any sociology major or minor who wishes to be recognized as a member of a national Honor Society may be eligible to join Alpha Kappa Delta.

If you meet the requirements of:

- Sociology major or minor
- 15 quarter hours in sociology
- Minimum 3.0 on all coursework
- Course in statistics or research methods

and are interested in joining, plan to attend our organizational meeting on Nov. 7 at 3:30 in Brewster, D. 301. This is not a formal meeting, but will be an attempt to acquaint you with AKD.

Clarinet recital

Cheryl Kay Newton will be performing her Senior Recital on Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Fletcher Music Center. On clarinet she will play "Sonata in B major", "Monologue for Clarinet Solo", "Elegy for J.F.K.", "Le Tombeau de Ravel" and "Berceuses du Chat."

E.H. seminar

"Edgecombe County Cotton Pest Management Program," will be the topic of an Environmental Health Department seminar to be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 3:00 p.m. in room 210 of the Allied Health Building.

Dr. Milton Ganyard, a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist, will be the guest speaker.

All students are invited to attend this free lecture, the eighth of a series of ten.

Fossil discussion

Four paleontologists from the Smithsonian Institute's Museum of Natural History will visit the ECU department of Geology Nov. 6 to discuss the fossils of prehistoric seals, whales, birds and fish that they have found in Eastern North Carolina.

The four scientists, Dr. Clayton Ray, Dr. Frank Whitmore, Dr. Starrs Olson and Dr. Robert Meyer are currently conducting geological and paleontological studies of fossils recovered from the Texas Gulf Lee Creek mine at Aurora, N.C. Their presentation will include a display of their most unique and rare discoveries.

The presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Graham Building on the ECU campus.

The public is invited to attend and to bring any fossil specimens of eastern North Carolina that they wish to have identified.

Chilean radio

The General Manager of the Chilean National Radio will speak on Thurs., Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in room 301 Austin. Interested students are invited to attend.

Music lecture

Sven-Erik Back, noted Swedish composer, violinist and choral conductor, will be at ECU Tuesday, Nov. 5, for a series of lecture-demonstrations.

Back is actively engaged as violinist, teacher, conductor, orchestral coach and principal of Swedish Radio's Music School near Stockholm.

Further information and a complete two-day schedule are available from Dr. Moore by telephone at 758-6331.

Square dancing

All students interested in square dancing are invited to attend meetings of the Square Dance Club. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 5 in the Dance Room (No. 108) of Memorial Gym at 7:00.

ECU wind ensemble

Pianist Paul Tardif will be featured at the Sunday, Nov. 10, concert of the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Herbert Carter is conductor of the Ensemble.

The concert is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of Samuel Barber's "Commando March," Paul Hindemith's Symphony in B flat, Shostakovich's "Festival Overture," Alec Wilder's "Fantasy for Piano and Wind Ensemble," an original work by pianist Tardif, "somewhere i have never travelled," and Fisher Tull's "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm."

Phi Sigma Iota

There will be a business and social meeting of the Romance Language Honorary Society, Phi Sigma Iota, on Thursday, November 7. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Betty Wanderman, 1203 South Wright Road, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Nicole Aronson will speak on "Older Women in French Literature." If you need transportation, please call 752-2434.

Psi Chi initiation

Psi Chi will hold Fall Initiation on Tuesday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Speight 129. Guest speaker, Dr. Leo Craghan, will speak on the topic "The Roots of Dynamic Therapies - Charlatanism, Witch Doctors, and Exorcism." All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Organ

Kenneth O. Woodard, Jr., will be performing on organ his Senior Recital, Sunday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 in the First Presbyterian Church. He will play "Chorale in B Minor" by Cesar Franck, "Senate Nr 1 fur Orgel" by Paul Hindemith, and "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by J.S. Bach.

Rally

A peace and anti-imperialism rally will take place Wed., Nov. 6 between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on the steps of the First St. Post Office. A different theme will be dealt with every week.

Democrats

The ECU Young Democrats will meet Wednesday night at 8:00 in Room 238 of Mendenhall. All interested students are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions concerning the YDC, call 752-8385.

CCC meeting

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Wednesday night from 7:00 p.m. to 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 752-5058.

Tyler trio

Come hear "The Whit McLawhorn Trio" perform music of all types via the piano, bass and percussion approach. Requests and a good time are their forte. The "show" - and it will be - begins at 9:30 tonight, Tuesday, in the Tyler lobby.

CONTENTS

GA LOAN FUND	page one
YOUNG SOCIALIST	Page one
NEWS FLASHES	page two
EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED	page three
OFF THE CUFF	page four
PEANUT RETURNS	page four
PRCA DIRECTOR	page five
NEWS	page six and seven
EDITORIALS/COMMENTARY/FORUM	pages eight and nine
PROBLEMS CONTINUE	page eleven
SHIP WEEKEND	page twelve
GRAPHY	page thirteen
	pages fourteen, fifteen and sixteen

ECU students in Health program

By TOM FRANK
Staff Writer

ECU students in the Division of Health Affairs have participated in a comprehensive health screening program of 500 elementary school children in Pitt County. The program started last year under the direction of Ms. Vivian Edwards, an assistant professor of the Community Health Department.

Students working in the program earn three quarter hours of credit. The course COHE 375a, Independent Study.

Edwards explained that the screening procedures include measuring height, weight, and blood pressure; performing urinalysis, blood tests for anemia, and tuberculin skin tests; and administering hearing, vision, orthopedic and perceptual motor skills. Complete physical examinations are also given to the children.

Medical histories are obtained from parents, and education and referral services are provided for children with health problems.

"Ideally, an interdisciplinary team approach is utilized in implementing the program," Edwards pointed out. "Students carry out the procedures they have previously learned in their major courses. Staff conferences provide for exchange of information regarding the children tested, and plans for needed referrals are then devised."

"In this manner, students have the opportunity to apply their knowledge and skills in providing service to children while developing an awareness of other health



An ECU student examines this elementary school girl's ears in the comprehensive screening program in the Division of Health Affairs.

and social professions."

In the future, Edwards hopes to expand the program to include all school children and the general public. "There's a big

need for an expanded project of this sort in the community."

All services to the children are free of charge.

House is found for children

By ELIZABETH BARRETT
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Mental Health Center obtained a special use permit Thursday, Oct. 24, from the Board of Adjustment to utilize a building at 3200 Memorial Dr. as a group home for emotionally disturbed children.

The house will be leased for one year and will accommodate five children between the ages of five and 15.

Two Greenville citizens, M.W. Crumpler and Thomas Krewatch, opposed the location because the area is heavily commercialized. They expressed concern about the safety of the children.

Several safety devices will be employed, according to Peggy Farmer, director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

"We intend to fence in the entire area and to have staff members accompany the children whenever they leave the house," she said.

Dr. Jerry Sloan, director of TEACCH, a social service organization in Greenville, is also involved in the project.

"We haven't been able to locate another place because of the unavailability of real estate in Greenville and because of opposition of residents to this type of project in their area," Sloan said.

"We appreciate the concern for the safety of the children shown by citizens and invite anyone to visit the house and see what we're doing," Sloan added.

The project was passed with the provision that the area be fenced in.

Pound open at new hours

The County Dog Pound, located on State Road 1725, has increased the hours it is open to the public, Health Director Roger J. Barnaby announced.

The pound is now open Monday thru Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. This change was recommended last week by an Advisory Committee on Rabies Control chaired by Samuel T. White, II, O.D., appointed by Charles Gaskins, Chairman of the Pitt County Board of Health. The committee was appointed to review the operation of the pound, Barnaby explained.

"We are also pleased to announce," Barnaby added, "the appointment of James S. Allen, Jr., as Chief Dog Warden, to replace Willie Bell, who retired in July. With two dog wardens now available we are able to make the pound more accessible to the public."

Mr. Barnaby pointed out that Pitt County residents who have unwanted dogs or cats may either deliver their pets during the public hours or leave the animals in the roadside pens located at the entrance to the pound which are checked twice daily.

Anyone wishing to adopt or reclaim a dog, he explained, can do so by paying the pick-up fee of \$2.50 plus \$.50 per day for the time the animal has been in the pound.

Bomb threats on campus

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Co-News Editor

Joyner Library and Rawl Building were objects of a bomb threat last Monday, October 28.

Grace Lockamy, secretary to Dr. Ralph Russell, Library Administrator, received a phone call at approximately 11:45 a.m. in which the caller said a bomb was in the library and Rawl.

According to Ms. Lockamy the caller said, "I want you to listen very carefully. There is a bomb in the library and there is a bomb in Rawl. They are both set to go off between 1-2."

Ms. Lockamy described the caller's voice as "very calm, clear, distinct." She said the voice sounded like it could have been a student.

Immediately following the call she informed the switchboard operator and Mr. James Lowery, Mr. C.G. Moore and the campus police of the call.

Persons in the library were informed of the threat and told they could evacuate the building if they wished, according to Ms. Lockamy.

Employees of the library were allowed to leave if they used petty leave for their absence. Ms. Lockamy explained that petty leave is 70 minutes a month that employees are allowed for various reasons such as illness.

According to Ms. Lockamy, campus policeman Fenton Crawford requested the library switch board operator call Rawl and inform them of the bomb threat.

"I don't think they were given permission to evacuate the building," Ms. Lockamy commented about Rawl.

Sarell's

NEEDLECRAFT

AMANDA CALDWELL
OWNER

PITT PLAZA
GREENVILLE, N.C.
27834

PHONE 756-1833

A Foul Weather Rainbow



Jackets have a corduroy-edged hood with visor. Inner sleeve with elastic wristlets. Two weather-proof patch pockets. Made of Scandinavian vinyl coated cotton. Colors: Lime Green, Hot Pink, Blue, Yellow and White. Sizes XS, S, M, ML, L.

\$36.00

College Stop

222 East 9th Street
Downtown Greenville

IN TOUCH WITH RELIGION

By KIM KERBY

The Baha'i Faith, the youngest of the world's religions, began in 1844 in Iran (then Persia) with the advent of the Bab. This young man brought teachings from God which would give to all people the guidance they sorely needed. He also claimed to be but the humble forerunner of One Greater than Himself. Baha'u'llah, the Promised One, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, stated that all religions are from God, that the Prophets "are sent down from the heaven of the Will of God, and arise to proclaim His irresistible Faith." For this reason Baha'is accept the teaching of all of God's Messengers. They see the Baha'i Revelation as the latest, but not the last chapter in the book of God's Ancient Religion.

As the spiritual teachings transcend the physical world, they remain the same from age to age, though each successive Teacher expounds them more fully according to man's increasing capacity. The social teachings (such as marriage laws), however, vary from age to age according to the specific needs encountered at each stage of human development.

The teachings for today include:

- The oneness of God.
- The oneness of mankind.
- The oneness of religion.
- Independent investigation of truth.
- Essential harmony of science and religion.
- Compulsory education of all children.
- Elimination of all forms of prejudice.
- Equality of men and women.
- Spiritual solution to the economic problem.
- Adoption of an auxiliary language to be spoken internationally.
- International tribunal in which all countries are represented.
- World peace (from the inside out!)

The Baha'i Association is an organization on ECU campus whose purpose is to increase the public's awareness of the Baha'i Faith and to put its teachings into practice. They sponsor weekly meetings on campus and special events - such as celebration of World Peace Day in the fall and Race Unity Day in the summer. The weekly meetings usually consist of a movie, a filmstrip or guest speaker and discussion.

There are two members of the Baha'i Faith at ECU: Ludi Johnson and Kim Kerby. Ms. Johnson has been teaching library science here for the last year since "transferring" from the University of Florida. Ms. Kerby is a nursing student in her junior year.

For those desiring more information about the Baha'i Faith, please call 756-5453 or come to Room 238 Mendenhall on Friday nights at 8:00.

TRY THE HAUNTING REFRESHMENT OF THE AZTEC GHOST.



Montezuma™
Tequila Ghost

Montezuma Tequila,
2 parts Pernod, 1
part Lemon juice,
1/2 part
Shake well with
cracked ice Strain
into chilled cocktail
glass



MIQUIZTLI

(The Ghost)
symbol for the 6th day
of the ancient Aztec week.

© 1974 by Montezuma Tequila Bottlers, Import Co., New York, New York.

Dennis Chestnut returns to Greenville

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE—A poster on Dennis E. Chestnut's office door expresses in a few mere words something of a man who works within its walls character. The poster states that "the longest journey is the journey inwards".

By talking with Chestnut, a 27-year-old from the small town of Tabor City, North Carolina, one may better understand his journey inwards.

Currently he is on the East Carolina University Psychology faculty. Chestnut is an assistant professor of mental hygiene and psychological assessment.

Time-travelling into Chestnut's past, one arrives at Douglas High School, "an all black high school where I graduated valedictorian of my class," Chestnut proudly reminisced. As he busily straightened papers on his cluttered desk, he said that, "I was always active in extra-curricular activities in both my school and community."

During high school Chestnut saw many of his friends returning to their hometown from their alma mater to teach school, but these friends were not the same people who left him bagging groceries at the A & P. "They returned as Mr. or Miss and when I went over to visit them it was like going over to God's house," Chestnut said with a tone of disapprobation. He continued, "I wanted to do something different so I looked through a career book and decided I wanted to be a physical therapist."

Jokingly he related how he made his decision to enter ECU in 1965 when "there were approximately twenty black students out of 8,000 students. As an A & P bag-boy I saw sweat-shirts from Campbell and ECU so I chose the one I saw the most of."

Chestnut also expressed his realization that it would be easier for him as a black student to transfer from one of "their" schools to Carolina, where physical therapy was offered.

During his first two years at ECU he "did very little studying and a good deal of socializing." Talking with people was much more fun than studying and his grades suffered as a result. "For two quarters I had probational grades and finally I changed my major to Sociology and made the honor roll," Chestnut said with a small hint of wonder in his voice.

Finally he became involved with campus organizations, which were "their" organizations. "I experienced behind the scene discrimination," He continued, "At first I would just butt right in and try to change things and each time I would be knocked down."

In one instance Chestnut did not make it into a fraternity because he was black-balled five times before he did anything that would merit black-balling. He also tried out unsuccessfully for the cheering squad, however, he said, "I wasn't informed about the other meetings after the first one that I attended."

So he came to the stark reality that "I must maneuver things and not butt in." So he successfully made academic organizations his goal. He was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," "Outstanding Senior of the Sociology Department," and he became a double major in Psychology and Sociology. There finally seemed to be a glimmer of hope for Dennis E. Chestnut in "their" world.

He applied to graduate school in Psychology at ECU and was accepted. While in graduate school, he taught as a graduate fellow.

For two years, Chestnut taught at Craven County Technical Institute and faced the realities of white America.

He was a very driving individual during trying times at ECU and finally his determination won him ECU's only fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health in 1971.

"I went to the University of Utah and didn't care about going too much. However the university was very large and the people were very friendly," Chestnut said with sincerity. "I felt a sense of freedom in Utah that I have never experienced before," he said emphatically.

He said that, "Salt Lake City was the largest city that I ever lived in, but there was no hustle and bustle but freedom as a black man...it was like the last frontier for me."



DENNIS CHESTNUT recently returned to Greenville to join the Psychology Dept.

Chestnut worked with an innovative program at the Veteran's Hospital in Salt Lake City, which inspired the dissertation that he is working on now. "The Veteran's Hospital was more progressive in hospital experiments and the doctors practiced preventive medicine," he said with a sense of admiration.

As a clinical psychologist, Chestnut is humanistically oriented and states that he sometimes can be a behaviorist. He said, "I enjoy nothing more than sitting down with another person and talking, because I am a person who likes variety and change." Continuing thoughtfully he said, "I don't know anything as varied as a human and the better I can know an individual—the better I can know life. The more people I talk to the better information I will get," he added.

Chestnut returned to ECU this fall because he feels that ECU "is a progressive school and because of his close family ties."

This quarter he is working one day a week at the Camden County Mental Health center as the only staff member other than the director.

He still leads a super-active life as a professor, but he also takes time to enjoy church volley-ball, learning to clog, cooking for friends and listening to all types of music.

Chestnut is truly a man with soul and a man who cares about all human beings. Finally he quietly expressed a dream he has that "people will be able to accept each other as individuals and not on the basis of certain physical characteristics and qualities."



COP AND KID. This little tyke got too close while viewing Saturday's football game and had to be rescued by a helpful policeman.

High school students visit ECU

By BEVERLY BARNES
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Annual Scholarship Weekend began Saturday October 27. The participants in ECU's Scholarship Weekend were high school seniors who have placed high on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The majority of the students who participated in this program are National Merit semi-finalists.

Female students were met Saturday morning by sorority sisters and members of the East Carolina League of University Scholars. After the registration period the Scholarship Weekend was launched with lunch and a short period of orientation for the visitors. The orientation period, led by Dr. Donald E. Bailey, Dean of the General College, was to assist in getting through a collegiate weekend without any hang-ups.

One of the students during the weekend was heard to say that, "the orientation period sure didn't do me any good. I still don't even know how to get out of this building (Mendenhall). It's confusing."

During the afternoon various activities were opened for the students. Art exhibits presented by the Spring Mills Traveling Art Show and the Senior Art Show were of great interest to the students. A participant from Greenville said, "I'm glad I came if it was only to see that art. I've lived here all of my life and always thought that these shows would be boring. I'm going to come back, again." The tours of Joyner Library seemed to surprise everyone. A Charlotte student remarked that "I've never known anybody to get lost in a library before, but I sure am glad I had a guide or I would never have gotten out."

As a conclusion to the Sunday session, a Scholarship Recognition Dinner was given. The dinner began with a presentation of music offered by June Laine, soprano, and Dale Tucker, accompanist, both from the ECU School of Music.

During this dinner the recognition of new scholars and a panel discussion was

presented. The panel discussion, "Scholarship and East Carolina University," was presented by the officers of the East Carolina League of University Scholars.

Mr. Robert Boudreaux, ECU Financial Aid Officer, and Dr. John Ebbs, Campus Representative for National/International Fellowships and Scholarships, spoke on the scholarships and grants offered at ECU. Several of the students said that "now we at least know we can get a little help; that's the only way we can get to college. If ECU will help us this is where I'm coming."

The conclusion of the weekend was a luncheon in Mendenhall Student Center. The speaker was Chancellor Leo Jenkins, who gave advice on choosing a career.

"Decide what you want to do (in life) and then determine if you can do it," Jenkins told the crowd of more than 60 visiting students. He urged them to base their career choices on hobbies and subjects that interest them most.

"Then decide for yourself (after looking objectively at your own abilities)," he added.

The final day of Scholarship Weekend was primarily for class visitation. Debbie Watson, a student from Pink Hill, N.C. said that "visiting the classes was the best part of the whole thing. They made me realize that college classes really are different from high school classes."

SGA...

Continued from page one.

ECU Chapter of the Student National Environmental Health Association were passed.

The Legislature also accepted Danny Brennan and Kayron Maynor as representatives of Garrett and Fleming Dorms respectively.

A select committee chaired by Dave Bullock, was announced to review all amendments to the SGA constitution within the last year to see if a student body vote is necessary for their ratification.

Study in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1975-76. This program is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,200. A limited number of scholarship loans is available.

For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.

ATTIC



Wed.- Thurs.

Bro-T-Nolla

Fri.-Sat. Heartwood

Wed. & Thurs. nites will feature a group which is new to the Greenville area: Bro-T-Nolla. Hailing from the Chapel Hill vicinity, they have undergone some important changes in music and personnel in the past year and promise to provide a fine time for all.

Direct from their N.C. State Concert with The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and having just finished their new album (produced by Marshall Tucker's producer, Paul Hornsby), Heartwood is back in town! If you've seen them before, you know how good they are, and if you haven't, now is the time to catch them. You can't afford to miss Heartwood at the Attic Fri. & Sat. nites.

Shoney's

You Name It...
Shoney's Got It

SHONEY'S ANYTIME SPECIALS

	Regular Price	Special Price
Big Boy	.80	.69
Slim Jim Sandwich	.95	.84
Steak Sandwich	.99	.88
Kingfish	.99	.88
Big Boy Combo	1.55	1.44
Slim Jim Combo	1.70	1.59
Steak Sandwich Combo	1.75	1.63
Kingfish Combo	1.75	1.63

(All combinations include
Cole Slaw & French Fries)

Also Available at Curb for take out orders.
phone 756-2187 756-2186

264 By-Pass, Greenville, N.C.

Reviews

The Tamarind Seed: fascinating

THE TAMARIND SEED
By BRANDON TISE
Reviews Editor

THE TAMARIND SEED, is a first class spy thriller between the British and the Russians. With screenplay and excellent direction by Blake Edwards, the movie constantly challenges your perception of the plot and characters without losing you in utter bafflement.

Starring Julie Andrews as Judy Farrow, a secretary to Sam Nielsen, a high ranking official in the British Home Office, Miss Andrews is seen in bikinis and Dior fashions, helping to shake off her Mary Poppins image, but she still plays a rather reserved lover. Quite the opposite is Omar Sharif, who plays Colonel Feodor Sverdlov, military attache to the Soviet embassy in Paris. From their first meeting, he tries to seduce her and by the end of the movie he succeeds.

Shot on location first in Barbados, Miss Andrews is on vacation to forget the

affair she has just ended with Richard Patterson, "a cold blooded swine", who is also in the Home Office in London. She meets Sharif who is staying next to her at the resort and they begin a relationship—his romantic, hers platonic. The British spies on the island to watch Sverdlov, now see Miss Farrow as a possible security leak. Sverdlov and Miss Farrow go to a museum on the island and learn of the Tamarind Seed legend, one of a wrongly accused slave who at his unjustified death, swore that the Tamarind tree would vindicate him. As the legend goes, from that day forward all seeds of the tree were shaped like a man's head in repudiation of his crime. In a grail-like search they unsuccessfully look for the tree, mixing in a little East-West politico along the way. When Miss Farrow has to return to London, Sverdlov says he will meet her and warns her that British intelligence agents will want to know every detail of their relationship, which is now on her part, a romantic friendship. His prediction

is correct, and Loda (Anthony Quayle), an intelligence agent warns her that Sverdlov is interested in her only for converting her to the Russian side, since she handles secret information. She vehemently denies that he could do such a thing could be true but isn't sure of it.

The rest of the movie is an incredibly complicated and highly fascinating tale of government paranoia. On both sides nobody trusts their fellow workers, everyone is being followed and spies are (or are suspected of being) under every rock. "Anyone is capable of doing anything," says Loda, and in this movie they do. After many intricate plot twists, Sverdlov decides to defect to the West and in return for their cooperation, will give them the "Blue" file, the top Russian agent in Britain. "Blue" turns out to be Fergus Stephenson, a homosexual (though married) high ranking minister in the government whom Loda, unwittingly keeps informed of every step of Sverdlov's defection and possession of the "Blue"

file. "Survival is the only thing worth living for," says Sverdlov and the rest of the film makes him prove his words.

Miss Farrow and Sverdlov, now very much in love, fly back to Barbados with Russian agents hot on their trail and British agents likewise after the Russians. A suspenseful ending guaranteed to satisfy any viewer follows, and at the risk of sounding trite, "Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

THE TAMARIND SEED, is one of the best spy thrillers to come out in a long time and not to be missed. As Sverdlov confesses: "Russians believe in fate." So will you.

THIS FILM IS NOW SHOWING THROUGH
NOVEMBER 7 AT PLAZA CINEMA

CONCERTS

OKTOBERFEST
By PAT FLYNN
Staff Writer

Thursday afternoon on the ECU Mall about a thousand students showed up for High-O-Silver. The students played games during the two sets of music. The public address system was set up before 2 o'clock, the time the show was to start. Taped music could be heard all over the mall before High-O-Silver was to play at 2.

The stage was decorated with some plants, some potted people, and some people hidden behind painted masks. There was even a clown. The rest of the people wore their usual masks.

High-O-Silver has played together since February of last year. They originate out of Durham. They have a rock sound with a soul beat. Their first number "Outside Love" was recorded by a group called Brethren English. Their rendition was to turn it into a fast "boogie" number.

Their second number, "Funky but Clear" was a fast paced "boogie" tune also. Wet Willie recorded their third song, "Country Side of Life".

About this time the band had to play through waves of perfumed grass blown from the crowd. This was appropriate for their fourth number, "Chevrolet", done by Z.Z. Top. "Sparkle City" shone in the band's musical rendition of a Sugie McGhie Otis number. I believe this instrumental tune came out smelling of perfume. This was a good, toned down change of pace song.

A turn-around-bat-race accompanied High-O-Silver's sixth song. This song was an original instrumental number called "Tune Teller". Their seventh tune, a fast number, was appropriately called "Z.Z. Top". This is a fast original blues number with rock over-tones.

After this song the band took a break. They brought the games to a height with a wheelbarrow race and an egg and spoon

race. The wheelbarrow race began with a start and everyone moving to the

finish line to start the race. The race was one time down, and after changing partners, rolling the other way back. The winners of the race stretched the meaning of being a wheel barrow. In the process of the race, people tumbled over each other, fell laughing at losing the competition.

The egg and spoon race began with the contestants' arms extended, then waiting for the word to start the race, anxiously awaiting the word go. With the first couple of steps, half the people in the contest dropped their eggs to the earth. After completing half the race, the majority of the eggs left were lost in a final surge towards the finish line.

After these two games, the band came back for their second set. Their first song satirized the church through mellow melodies of satirical words. "Hail, Hail Resurrection" asked people to turn their back on the House of God. There is alot that could be said about the truth of these words, which could barely be heard.

The second song was an original number called "Your Love". It was played as a medium paced rock number. One criticism of their second tune was not enough excitement generated through the music. High-O-Silver is not the Allman Brothers, but they did their best with "Whipping Post", their third song.

"Ready for Love" consisted of a steady rhythm, with few variations through the song. The thing that determines what's put into music depends on what you want out of it.

"Walking Blues", their fifth tune prepared the crowd for getting into their dancing portion of the set. These songs unfortunately did not bring too many people to dance. I do not think it was the band's fault, but the crowd's. Maybe the next time people will be able to get into some good music.

"School Girl" was a fast paced rock number originally done by High-O-Silver. Z.Z. Top originally did "Waiting for the Bus". Their last song of the evening was recorded by Rufus, "You Got Love". The name Rufus brought the most reaction

from the crowd than anything the crowd did the whole evening.

The egg toss captured the height of the excitement the crowd experienced during the games.

In response to starting the pie eating contest, which was moved from table to table, the crowd chanted "We want some pot" instead of wanting some pie.

During the last few songs, the egg tossing contest took place. During the warm ups for the event that counted for the prize, some girl was splattered with an egg. She chased the thrower across the mall with what was left of the egg. This happened several times throughout the event.

Each participant stood behind a line that was continually being moved back after each toss. And slowly, with many ooo's and ahh's, one egg was left whole. Nothing like raw flying eggs for afternoon fun.

Summing up the festivities, one can say that they came off pretty well. This was a whole new experience for many people. New, in that they were never involved in games like these or heard this band before.

The band has a loose attitude towards their music, which is necessary to play good music. High-O-Silver did not vary their music enough in each song. They still have a lot they can do with their music. They chose their music well and got into playing it. Since the crowd was not getting into dancing, they decided to have a good time playing for themselves, and they did. I believe the band could have put a little more soul into their music.

"The Trash" was a number played by everyone. It was sung originally for the mall. It seems that everyone has done this number. I really do not know who the original composer could be, but maybe he could arrange a ballad "Picking it up Together".

PREVIEW

ECU graduate student Mike Thompson will perform at the Canticle Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9. Two shows will be presented each night at 9 and 9 p.m. in room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center.

Thompson, who graduated with a B.M. in Performance at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is now working on his masters degree in music theory. His performance will consist of a combination of blues, bluegrass, classic, ragtime and goodtime songs on the guitar with an occasional banjo number thrown in.

Students and their guests are welcomed to the Coffeehouse and a 25 cent admission fee will be charged at the door.



Homecoming Dance: *great success*

HOMECOMING DANCE

By CINDY KENT
Staff Writer

Friday, Nov. 1, the ECU Special Concerts Committee sponsored a homecoming dance featuring The Spontanes, Mary Wells, and The Shirelles. What the audience experiences, as was intended, was a complete, nostalgic flashback into the 1950's.

Girls, dressed in pleated skirts or rolled-up blue jeans with bobby socks and saddle shoes, stood around in groups or with their dates waiting for the music to begin. Guys, with greased-back hair and tight T-shirts hung around outside smoking cigarettes and watching the girls.

The music started off with a loud belch by one of the Spontanes, who came on stage dressed in full '50's attire. The group then launched into a medley of oldies highlighted by such tunes as "Let's Go To The Hop", "Why Must I Be A Teenager In Love", and "Little Darlin'". Similar to the group Sha-Na-Na, the Spontanes accompanied their act with '50's comic antics, from combing their greasy hair to pulling girls up on the stage to dance. The result was a totally chaotic, frenzied crowd, completely absorbed in the '50's music.

The only thing that may have detracted from The Spontanes' performance was that Wright Auditorium, acoustically, is a very lively hall, especially when it is only half full. This was the case during the early part of the performance; The Spontanes were very loud, and because there weren't enough bodies in the hall to absorb the sound, it echoed off the side and back walls, creating a lot of distortion and NOISE.

The Spontanes continued their '50's sound with songs such as "Barbara Ann", "Who Wrote the Book of Love", "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On", and "Johnny B. Goode". During these last two numbers, three of the group members disappeared off-stage, and one couldn't help but wonder what stunt they would pull next.

The next thing that happened was incredible—the three Spontanes that had disappeared came back on stage—wearing

outrageous girls' costumes and singing "Chapel of Love".

The Spontanes wound up their performance with a very "unusual", surprising version of "Blue Moon". Somewhere around the middle of the song, all the music came to a halt while a group member asked the audience if anyone knew what a blue moon was. Little did the audience know that The Spontanes would show us, literally, what a "blue moon" was by pulling two moons right on stage. In the Spontanes' own words, "You bet your sweet ass you're gonna know what a blue moon is before you walk out that door."

A change of pace was brought about when Mary Wells appeared on stage. Wearing a tailored, fur-lined pants suit, she launched into a series of rock and roll tunes, highlighted by an old song, "Laughing Boy". Although not really in the '50's mood, everything she did, she did well. Much of the credit for this goes to her back-up musicians, who all did an outstanding job.

Wells' lead guitarist, Cecil Womack, also helped on the background vocals. Womack, brother of the well-known performer Bobby Womack also turned out to be Mary Wells' husband.

Miss Wells' other musicians, Frank Oddis, drums, and Edwin Williamson, bass, are both students at ECU. Both also performed exceptionally well.

Oddis, a graduate assistant in percussion at the ECU School of Music, said that they were asked to play with Miss Wells the night before the concert. Wells had contacted George Naff, also of the School of Music, to find some musicians.

Williamson, a corrections major from Rocky Mount, said that not only were they contacted at the last minute, but they also went on stage unrehearsed.

"All the groups are using the Spontanes' sound equipment, and since the Spontanes didn't show up until late, we didn't have a chance to rehearse before the concert," said Williamson.

"The point is that if the Spontanes had not arrived, we would have had NO sound system available, as we are not permitted to use the school's sound equipment," Williamson continued. "If the Spontanes



had not shown, there would have been a lot of unhappy people out there."

Other highlights of Mary Wells' performance were "Something", the well-known Beatles' tune, sung to a slow, bluesy rhythm, and the hit song "My Guy", which was made popular by Wells in 1964.

After a short intermission, the M.C. for The Shirelles, Ronnie Evans, and The Shirelles' band, Newspaper Taxi, appeared on stage to play a warm-up number and prepare the audience for what was about to come.

When The Shirelles did appear on stage, they knocked the audience out with their long, shiny, spangly green dresses. Their first song was a recent hit "Rock the Boat", followed by "You're Sixteen", a '50's song but made recent by Ringo Starr.

Flirting with the audience, dancing, and "moving around" a lot on stage, The Shirelles, proceeded to shift back and forth between recent songs and those of the '50's.

Following a medley of four oldies, "Silhouettes", "Darlin' You Send Me", "In the Still of the Night", and "Goodnight Sweetheart", The Shirelles sang "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and "Mama Said". Next came a song written for The Shirelles in the early '60's by Carole King, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow".

"Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" was accompanied not only by Micky Harris' shakin' it all over the stage, but by a mad screamer in the front row who wanted to show his enthusiasm by screaming into the microphone throughout most of the song and also its encore.

The Shirelles brought the house down with their original version of "Soldier Boy", and their grand finale, "When the Saints Go Marching In".

Altogether, the concert was more than a big success; it was an exciting, nostalgic look at a completely different way of life.

The Chorale Needs A Few Good Men

...that is, a few more good tenors.

You see, last week we told you that by our calculations there were 10 guys unknown to us on the ECU campus who sing tenor who are great. Already four of them have joined us (and for one hour credit!), but six of you must be out there somewhere waiting!

For what?...the cows to come home?

You see, we'd come out and find you but we can't because we don't know where you are. So you have to find us.

For more information contact
Brett Watson in the Music School
or telephone 752-1462 (keep trying) at night.

We Want You To Join Our Church
As An

Ordained Minister

And Have The Rank Of

Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, un denominational with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4038, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023

Editorials/Commentary

SGA takes up pace

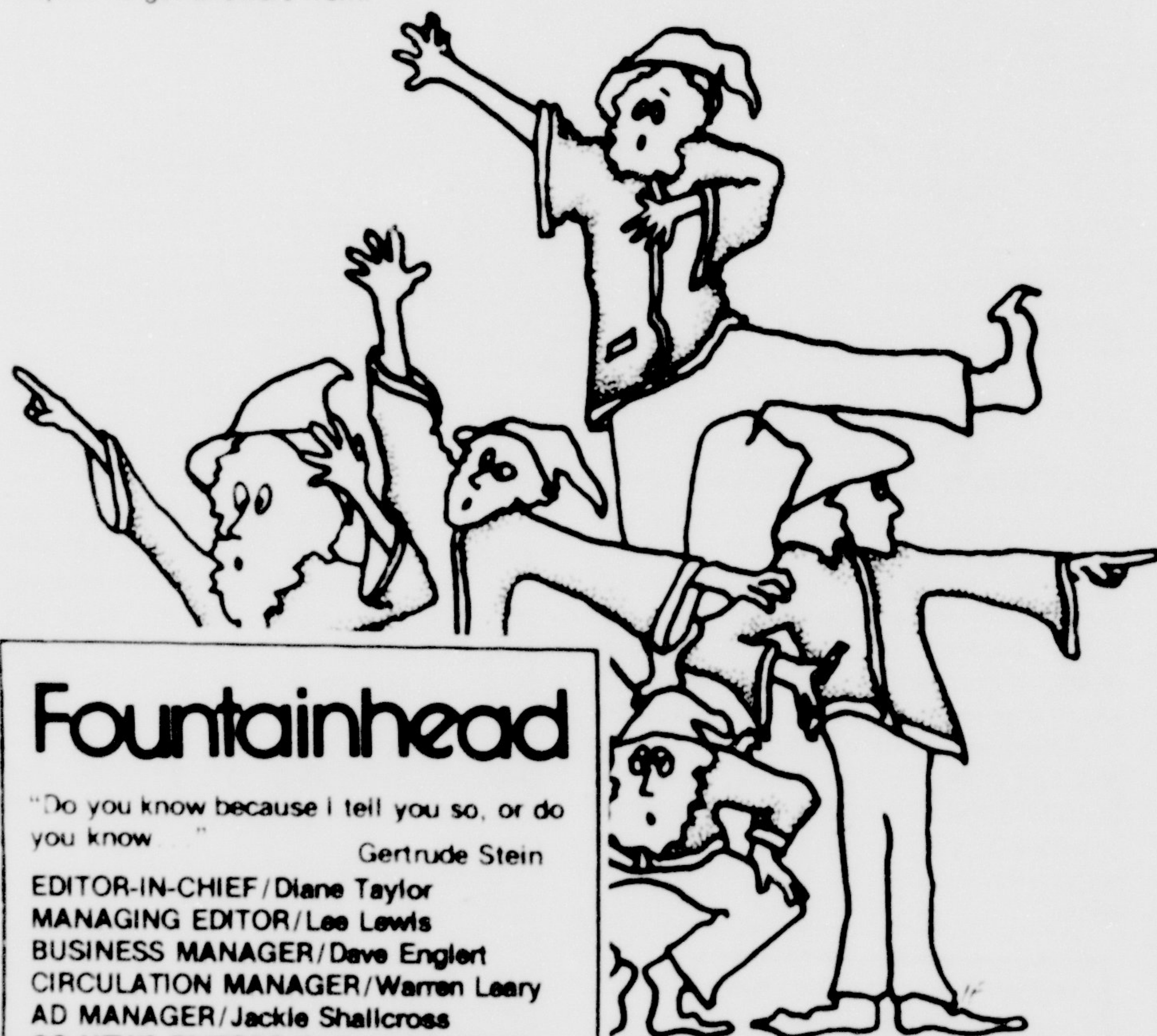
Seems like the SGA Legislature is finally getting things rolling along at a work day pace. Yesterday money was transferred from the Abortion Loan Fund into the new Confidential Loan Fund. It was finally passed in its original form after a fruitless delay of a week when it was pigeon-holed (supposedly for a rewording). As it now stands a woman wishing to continue her pregnancy and is in need of financial aid can do so through the loan. Congratulations legislators for a fine and wise decision.

Moving on to the \$10,000 appropriation to the School of Music for orchestra, opera and traveling costs, it is enlightening to know, after last year's upsets over the controversial Fine Arts Bill, that the arts are at last receiving the attention they deserve.

And last of all, FOUNTAINHEAD would like to apologize to the minority students for any slighting we may have done. It has always been our endeavor to try and cover all aspects of campus life and activities. Perhaps we were not able to offer the type of information you would like to have seen. In that case we wish EBONY HERALD all the luck needed to any publication and especially a new one. EBONY's publisher Donovan Smith explained that the publication was to help advise minorities in registration procedures and to help them adjust to the campus. Thanks for the candid, "We do not want anything fancy like the FOUNTAINHEAD; we want just enough to get by," (Smith). We do hope you can get by and offer our assistance when it may be needed. Good luck.

.....

Afterthought: Tuesday, November 5, is nationwide congressional election day. Student votes count as much as anyone else's. And if you think that's not much, try voting and encourage others to do so as well. Perhaps there might be a noticeable difference this year. Should it ever become necessary to write to our congressman or question any of our state officials, it may be a little easier if we elect the type of man or woman we can expect to get answers from.



Fountainhead

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF/Diane Taylor
MANAGING EDITOR/Lee Lewis
BUSINESS MANAGER/Dave Englert
CIRCULATION MANAGER/Warren Leary
AD MANAGER/Jackie Shallcross
CO-NEWS EDITORS/Sydney Ann Green
Gretchen Bowermaster
ASST. NEWS EDITORS/Denise Ward
Betty Hatch

CITY/FEATURES EDITOR/Jim Dodson
REVIEWS EDITOR/Brandon Tise
SPORTS EDITOR/John Evans
LAYOUT/Janet Pope
PHOTOGRAPHER/Rick Goldman
FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367

Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.

D.C. needs cleaning

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—In this election week, perhaps the voters should be reminded they have a long way to go before they clean up Capitol Hill. Congress has spent millions of dollars investigating Watergate, but it still has not set its own house in order.

A spot check investigation has turned up these continuing abuses:

—The Constitution forbids acceptance of any and all foreign gifts. Nevertheless, in this session of Congress alone, we have uncovered more than 100 such illegal trips by the nation's lawmakers and their aides.

—The free mail privilege, by law, is restricted to official business only. New standards have been adopted to make congressional newsletters less of a promotion piece for the members. Yet we have found numerous newsletters which violate even these minimal restrictions.

—Federal law prohibits soliciting or accepting campaign contributions on federal property. This is one statute that most congressmen know quite well. Yet representatives of labor unions and other special interest groups regularly drop off campaign contributions on Capitol Hill. In addition, a number of lawmakers use their congressional offices to send out political contribution mailings.

One reason congressmen so freely flout campaign laws, apparently, is that the Justice Dept. has refused to enforce them.

Since the original campaign spending law was adopted in 1971, the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate have forwarded nearly 10,000 apparent violations to the Justice Dept. for investigation and possible prosecution. Some 1,800 incidents have been reported to Justice this year alone.

So far, however, the Justice Dept. has failed to act. Indeed, only a few attorneys have been assigned to handle reported violations.

Some of the complaints are purely technical in nature: a candidate filed a late report, or a contributor was not properly identified. Many other cases, however, involve serious infractions of the law, including the acceptance of illegal corporate contributions, illegal expenditure of personal funds and violations of the general spending limitations.

Henry the Plumber: During the first Nixon administration, Henry Kissinger's concern over news "leaks" helped to stimulate wiretaps on members of his own National Security Council staff. Press reports of the wiretap campaign embarrassed Kissinger so much that he threatened to resign.

But the adverse publicity apparently didn't cure him. He has now begun an intensive effort to plug the leaks at the State Dept.

Kissinger is outraged over press reports—many of them ours—about his Middle East negotiations and his celebrated "tilts" toward Turkey and white Africa. A few weeks ago, he restricted the distribution of classification cables. The European Affairs Bureau, for example, used to get 30 copies of incoming cables. They now get six.

A team of top aides toured the department and told lesser bureaucrats they would henceforth receive only those telegrams that were directly related to their particular jobs. And they were warned not to duplicate the few cables they get.

In addition, the director general of the Foreign Service lectured his underlings on the "ethics" of their calling. "Malicious" news leaks, he told them, maligned the "integrity" of the Foreign Service. Those who could not live with Kissinger's policies, he suggested, should resign or take "leave without pay".

The truth is there is little information which must be kept secret in the interest of national security. Indeed, Henry Kissinger himself is walking proof of the hypocrisy of the classification system.

He routinely holds "background" press conferences in which he divulges sensitive information. The bits and pieces he reveals, however, are carefully selected to further the aims and desires of Henry Kissinger.

Recently, CBS newsman Daniel Schorr was investigating the U.S. government's role in the 1973 coup in Chile. He obtained information critical of Kissinger and visited the State Dept. for a rebuttal. Kissinger's executive assistant, Larry Eagleburger, reached into the State Dept.'s vaults and produced three top secret documents that tended to back Kissinger's side of the story.

About a week earlier, Kissinger's press spokesman had heatedly branded news leaks a "disgrace to the Foreign Service."

Ford to Ford: President is under severe pressure from his former Michigan backers to switch economic gears. He is still calling upon the American people to spend less in order to keep prices down and curb inflation. But Americans are already spending less than the auto industry would like on new cars.

New car sales are down drastically. A recent, nine-day survey shows Ford and Chrysler sales off 18 per cent, General Motors down 34 per cent and American Motors down 46 per cent. Close to 65,000 workers have been laid off the Big Three production lines.

Hard times in the auto industry are also spreading swiftly to the industries that produce auto accessories and to everyone else who does business with the auto community.

As a former congressman from Michigan, President Ford is close to the auto tycoons. They want him to urge Americans to spend more, not less. The nation's number one problem, they are pleading, is not inflation but recession.

When the auto tycoons speak, Ford out of habit listens. So if the economy continues to weaken, he is likely to take their advice.

Washington Whirl: According to U.S. narcotics agents, a dope runner recently flew into Jamaica in an amphibious plane to make a pickup and paid his peasant suppliers with counterfeit money. On his next run, he came in at night and the peasants put up landing flares in a swamp full of alligators. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, say our sources, will soon call for the resignation of President Ford's economic chief, William Simon.

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.

Support

To Mr. Wilson:

This letter is in reply to the one you wrote Fountainhead the 31st of October concerning Coach Dye.

First of all, we do not appreciate you calling "Coach Dye" Bush. Coach Dye is one of the finest gentlemen that we have personally been associated with. How can you label a first-class gentleman who has been a pupil under one of the greatest coaches of all times (Coach Bear Bryant) for seven years as a Bush coach.

Secondly, why don't you check into some facts before running your big mouth about running up the score. Coach Dye sent in Jim Woody to kick the extra point but the holder (Bob Bailey) failed to handle the snap. We have a safety call when this happens and Bob rolls to his right or left and hunts an open receiver. In this case Don Schink. What was Bob supposed to do, fall down instead of throwing the ball?

It is easy for you Mr. Wilson to sit up in the stands and tell everyone how you would have done this or that. We have spring football practice and it is open to everyone who wishes to earn a scholarship, so come on out for football in the spring and maybe we can run the score up on you.

Coach Dye has done a great job for the team as well as the people of the community and the student body without someone like you, who does not know what he is talking about trying to downgrade the gentleman.

Next time maybe you can find something more appropriate to write about so your name can appear in the Fountainhead.

Sincerely,
Butch Strawderman
Bob Bailey
Denny Kepley
Don Schink
Mike Shea

Catchers

To Fountainhead:

I am writing to correct several misstatements contained in an unsigned letter to the Fountainhead (October 30) regarding the picking up of dogs on campus. To begin with, the City, not the humane society operates the Greenville Animal Shelter and employs the dogcatchers. The dogcatchers, not the humane society, pick up dogs in Greenville in accordance with statutes set forth by the City Council. The City

Inspection Department had jurisdiction over the shelter and its employees.

I suggest that the writers of the aforementioned letter direct their complaints regarding the treatment of dogs by city personnel to the City Inspector, rather than blaming the Humane Society for such actions.

We need your help to improve animal conditions, through our reduced fee spaying program, educational efforts, and adoption program, which we run at the City Shelter on a voluntary basis on Sunday afternoons. Attacks by misinformed people hurt these efforts, and we hope such persons will research their facts in the future, rather than placing blame where it does not belong.

Sincerely,
Liz Whalen
President
Pitt County Humane Society

Drivers

To Fountainhead:

Concerning ECU's bus drivers remarks that they would quit if the pay rate was dropped, I would like to comment. I drove a ninety passenger bus full of elementary children for less than two dollars an hour, had to keep up with time, and had to clean a bus dirtier than you can imagine everyday. If ECU's drivers want to quite, FINE - there are people who are as experienced and would settle for a lesser salary if given the chance. I am one of these people and would greatly appreciate the chance.

Johnny Edwards

Thanks

To Fountainhead:

We would like to thank the Concerts Committee for scheduling such wonderful concerts for the ECU students. If the committee really wants to get a response from the students, they have to offer some music worth responding to. We don't expect The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Leon Russell or The Who, but we would like to hear something like Lynard Skynard, Foghat, Poco, Marshall Tucker, James Taylor, Altman Bros., Blue Oyster Cult or Fleetwood Mac. If ZWilson and Atlantic Christian can get it why not ECU? The committee doesn't want to get the top 40, but that is exactly what we want to hear. If the committee wasn't so damn stingy with the cash our parents paid they might be able to get somebody good, and not impossible like T-Rex. As an added thought you might try scheduling the "concerts" at a convenient time so the students will respond. In case nobody has told you, POCO is playing at Wilson November 19. Oh well, fellow ECU students, see you in Wilson on the 19th.

Signed,
C.F.
L.H.
K.K.
in Jarvis

P.S. Who the hell is Caravan?

Shame

To Fountainhead:

The ECU Campus Police appear to be operating under a double standard which I do not particularly care for. Last Sunday morning on my way to church I passed the music building and just happened to see a campus police car driving down the same sidewalk bicyclists have been forbidden to ride on. This was not the first time I've seen them driving there either. It seems utterly absurd to stop small, light-weight, two-wheel vehicles from traveling on this wide "cement street" while allowing these massive "tank size" police cars to drive there. If our policemen are to weak to walk a few yards to lock and unlock the music building each day I would be more than happy to buy them a bottle of Geritol or vitamins so their legs may carry them where their cars are not welcome.

Dale K. Tucker
Graduate Student
School of Music

Bathrooms

To Fountainhead:

Look, to some of the folks who read this letter, our problem may seem trivial. To those of us who have to put up with it, it's a pain.

Visitation is a fine thing, no doubt about it, but this business of rotating our bathrooms for the use of the men is getting to be a hassle. We have to trot all the way down the other hall, or downstairs merely to answer nature's calls or clean our bodies. And if we happen to have rooms at the very end of east wing, we get to put on our hiking boots, pack a lunch and head for west wing (E.T.A. -10 minutes later) to perform these simple necessities.

Now, don't get us wrong - if a young man has to go, he has to go. What gripes us is the fact that we have a "guest" bathroom right here in the dorm that is always (you guessed it) locked. Why? Well, when one "official" of ECU's "establishment" was asked, she merely replied that if the men used this bathroom, it wouldn't be fit for the "guests". Thanks a lot! Furthermore, we have yet to see a "guest" using the room (and bathroom) in question.

So what's the problem folks? Why not give our bathrooms back to us, and the "guest" bathroom to the guests.

Wrathfully yours,
Winston Prehn
and the gang in Jarvis

No band

To Fountainhead:

At the time this was being written, no one seemed to know what band was going to play for our homecoming concert or if indeed there would be a band. Rumors were flying that Earth, Wind and Fire and/or the Spinners will play. I've talked to many people around here and have found few that are willing to pay to see

either of those groups. Most were angered because they were expecting America or the Eagles and were denied either. Everyone I've talked to agrees that the entertainment committee's choice of a band is not the choice of the majority of the campus. It is agreed that our budget cannot afford big name bands. I know of many (popular) groups that are well within our price range, among them The Edgar Winter Group, Poco, and Foghat. A repeat performance by Jethro Tull, Loggins and Messina, or even Lynard Skynard would be fine. The committee never looks to these groups, being so dead set in their own musical "tastes" that they ignore the majority of ECU's students.

A suggestion is in order. Why not do what UNC Greensboro does? At the beginning of the term, they ask students to list the groups they would most like to see perform at their school. From the collected lists, the most popular bands among the students are decided. They then work on getting those groups listed that are within their budget. As a result, everyone is satisfied.

Why aren't we, the students of ECU, allowed some voice in the selection of the bands that visit our school?

Sincerely,
Steve Keeter

Pedestrian

To Fountainhead:

It seems recently that the bicycle riders on campus can do no right. With all the letters concerning and putting down bike riders, I feel it is time to take another view. How many tickets have been given out to pedestrians who stroll out onto the street causing bikers much trouble in maneuvering around them? How many tickets have been given to motorists who run bikers off the road and run out in front of bikers? If the campus police are "really serious about cleaning up our traffic problems here" I think they should attack the whole problem, not just one part of it.

J.H.E.

Apology?

To Fountainhead:

I would like to commend all the laws abiding students who ride bicycles at the intersection at tenth street and the hill. I would also like to comment on the one who rode illegally there and caused me to dump my motorcycle on my foot to avoid hitting him. This happened Wed. Oct. 30, at 2 o'clock. If said person has the decency to write an apology it is the least you should do.

Sincerely,
Richard LaVallee



THIS BEAUTIFUL CREATURE was caught in flight in a blink of an eye.

Parachute club plans meet

The ECU Sport Parachute Club will hold an accuracy meet and pig-picking on November 9 (rain date, November 10). Skydivers from different areas will be judged on their skill in accuracy jumping.

Spectators are invited to attend. All profits from the pig-picking will go toward the purchase of new equipment. The cost is \$3.00 per plate.

Among those participating in the meet are a jumper from Chicago, three Marines, three Air Force personnel from Seymour Johnson, three jumpers from Roanoke Rapids jump club, and two members of the ECU club.

The judges of the meet will be Earl Imes, Claude Paramore, Jim Storist, and Lonnie Willer.

The Pitt-Greenville Airport has a map of the drop zone. The drop zone is located outside of Greenville in a pasture owned by Roscoe Barnhill.

To get to the drop zone from E. Tenth St., take a left at Hastings Ford onto the 264 By-Pass, go past the stop light at Pactolus Hwy. intersection and take the first right. Follow the road past two stop signs until you reach Robinson's Food Store. Turn left, and the drop zone is located in a pasture on the left.

The club will be holding classes every other Tuesday from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the ROTC classroom in Whitchard. For more information contact Lonnie Willer (756-1153) or Jim Wisely (758-5217).

News analysis

Socialist party claims harassment

By GORDON YALE

(IF) Its glorious days were America's nightmare; bread lines and soup kitchens, bonus marchers and bank failures. The American consciousness, so long rooted in Calvinistic piety and Horatio Alger novels, showed signs of giving way to the "isms" of Marx and Lenin. No doubt about it, there was trouble ahead.

Still, even at the height of its power, the Socialist Workers Party was hard pressed. No matter what they said, monopoly was just another Parker Brothers game and America loved it.

What threat existed during the Depression soon gave way to FDR's New Deal. War brought full employment and confidence in the system was restored.

Yet in 1945, when the threat of leftist revolution had passed, the federal government began a systematic program of electronic surveillance that continued through 1964 and the chain of repressive actions against the SWP began. Recent government admissions indicate that it has not stopped. Why?

The party itself has hardly flourished despite the political turmoil of the anti-war movement in the 1960's. In the gaggle of Leftist organizations that came to life over Vietnam, the SWP remained largely obscure and generally pacific. Students for a Democratic Society grabbed the headlines while the Weathermen took heat for the violence. Government toppling was left to the Democratic Party, which brought down Lyndon Johnson.

Somehow, all this was lost on the government. Even with the sophisticated intelligence programs, our crisis managers overlooked the fact that the SWP not only denounced Weathermen violence, but formally split with them prior to the Chicago Days of Rage in 1969. While gangs of radicals were tearing up plush nightclubs on the Gold Coast, members of the SWP were leading peaceful marches on International Harvester located in the rugged Southside of Chicago.

Nevertheless, the federal government admitted last January that from 1961 to 1969, the FBI instituted a program to disrupt the party.

Subsequently, the same tactics were used in a similar plan to disrupt the activities of even a broader range of New Left organizations. The outlines of that plan surfaced earlier this year, when the Justice Department was forced to release an FBI memo as a result of a suit filed by

NBC newsman Carl Stern.

The memorandum, circulated in 1968 to all FBI offices, explained that "the purpose of this program is to expose, disrupt and otherwise neutralize the activities of the New Left."

"It is imperative that the activities of these groups be followed on a continuous basis so we may take advantage of all opportunities for counterintelligence and also inspire action where circumstances warrant."

In the case of the Socialists, the program resulted in wiretaps, monitoring of mail, break-ins and its listing as a subversive organization.

In the case of Lori Patton, a 16-year-old high school student from New Jersey, it became a nightmare. The government admitted last year, again as a result of a suit, that the FBI had conducted a criminal investigation into Ms. Patton's activities because she had corresponded with SWP headquarters in New York while researching a project for her social studies class. As a result of the investigation, she was listed as a subversive.

Knowledge of her correspondence, the government admitted, came from government mail tampering ordered by L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the FBI and later a participant in the Watergate coverup.

Despite the disclosure of these and other excesses, party members contend that they are still being harassed. Many instances of official harassment will be submitted to federal court in connection with a \$27 million civil suit the SWP has already filed.

A suit to be filed in Denver involves a request for an exemption from state campaign disclosure laws. SWP contends that contributor lists will be used by law enforcement agencies to discover party members who will then be black listed, interrogated and perhaps watched.

Much to the surprise of local party leaders, the proposed legal action has received widespread publicity in the local media, inspiring a new sense of mission.

Nevertheless, the government continues to brand them as the beloved system's most insidious enemy. But having created neither of the two greatest internal traumas of this century - Watergate and the Depression - it seems like a bum rap. Rather it's the system that at times can be its own worse enemy.

And that, fellow Americans is what the SWP has been saying all along.

ANTIQUA AUCTION SALE

Selling large loads of antiques, furniture or brack. New load of merchandise for every sale.

Every Fri. night at 7:30 pm.

Stokes Antique Auction Bank cards welcome

BUCCANEER

Eastern North Carolina's
No. 1 Night Spot

Thurs. Nov., 7

Band of Oz

Another Super Happy Hour This Friday

Low-rent housing is hard to find

By JIM KYLE
Staff Writer

Financially limited married students coming to ECU will probably have trouble finding low-rent housing in the Greenville area.

The university presently has no program for the housing of married students, and there are no plans at this time for any future housing program.

Dan Wooten, director of housing at ECU, says that plans were being made four or five years ago for married student housing operated by the university. The plans for the building were drawn and an exterior picture of the building was made.

"They even had a site tentatively chosen," according to Wooten. However, the university could not get a 40-year construction loan such as that used for building dorms. With only a 20-year loan, it was figured that the university could not rent any cheaper than private apartment complexes in the area, Wooten said.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill presently operates a housing program for married students which saves up to \$100 a month over private housing in the area, according to Mrs. Renee Brown, manager of the program. UNC owns and operates 306 apartments and hopes to build more in the near future, says Mrs. Brown. The program is considered "very successful" by the University, according to Mrs. Brown.

When asked how UNC could operate such a program successfully, Wooten said that "a plus" for them was that this program was started back when the school was able to buy surplus World War II Army huts. They were able to build a "nest egg" from renting these huts and to later construct better buildings with the money, according to Wooten.

"I don't know of any schools that have gone out in the last few years and started from scratch with such a program," Wooten said.

With no university housing available,

government subsidized housing appears to be the only area source of low-rent for married students.

The Greenville Housing Authority (GHA) presently operates 531 apartment units, according to J.C. Lamm, assistant director. However, Lamm says that there are "very few students in our units, the majority just don't qualify."

The GHA has a "book on qualifications" which must be followed to be eligible for housing in its units. Many priorities also determine which people will be considered first for housing. According to Lamm, a great number of people have lost their homes to such things as urban renewal and they must be considered first. Veterans also have a high priority, Lamm said.

If one does qualify for GHA housing, he is placed on a waiting list, usually of 300-500 people.

The only other source of low-rent housing in the Greenville area is two projects of 100 units each, the Glendale Court Apartments, and Lakeview Terrace Apartments.

Glendale Courts presently has a 50 to 60 percent occupancy by students, according to the manager. However, one of the requirements for residency is that a family of three occupy each apartment. This means a married couple without a child or any other dependent does not qualify for Glendale Courts.

The manager of Lakeview Terrace said that there are presently "a couple" of students living there. Single or married people on a limited income qualify for residency at Lakeview Terrace. Presently no vacancies exist at this complex, however the manager said that she does not know when there will be any.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING SERVICE: Call 756-3944.

FOR SALE: '72 Toyota Corolla, \$1,650. 752-0881 after six.

WATERBEDS: All sizes available at Rock 'N Soul. Also "custom made jewelry". 112 E. 5th St. Open on Sunday!

HARRY STUBBS in RCU Gravelly Wing N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and will be there for at least 3 months. He wishes mail.

GIRL SCOUT TROOPS need helpers interested in crafts, camping, singing and lots of fun that will donate their free time. Call Mrs. Everett (Susan) Pitman for information 756-5288.

TYPING SERVICE: Papers, theses, manuscripts. Fast professional work at reasonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth at 756-7874.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brenda 752-3019.

FOR SALE: Girl's 3 speed bike for sale. 752-0679 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CL 350, excellent condition. Clean. Call 752-3816.

NEEDED: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. (unfurnished). Call 756-4365.

APPARELL MANUFACTURER needs women, sizes 9 and 12 to model sportswear. Good pay, part-time. For information, call 752-5519.

LOST: Red Swiss Army knife on campus. Please call Kathy at 758-6454. Reward of \$5.00. Anxious to find because of sentimental value.

WANTED: Female roommate to share expenses in a 2 bedroom apt. Call 752-3485 after 4 p.m.

SUZUKI 1972 750cc, 4,000 miles. Extras - \$1395. Phone 756-4950.



Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

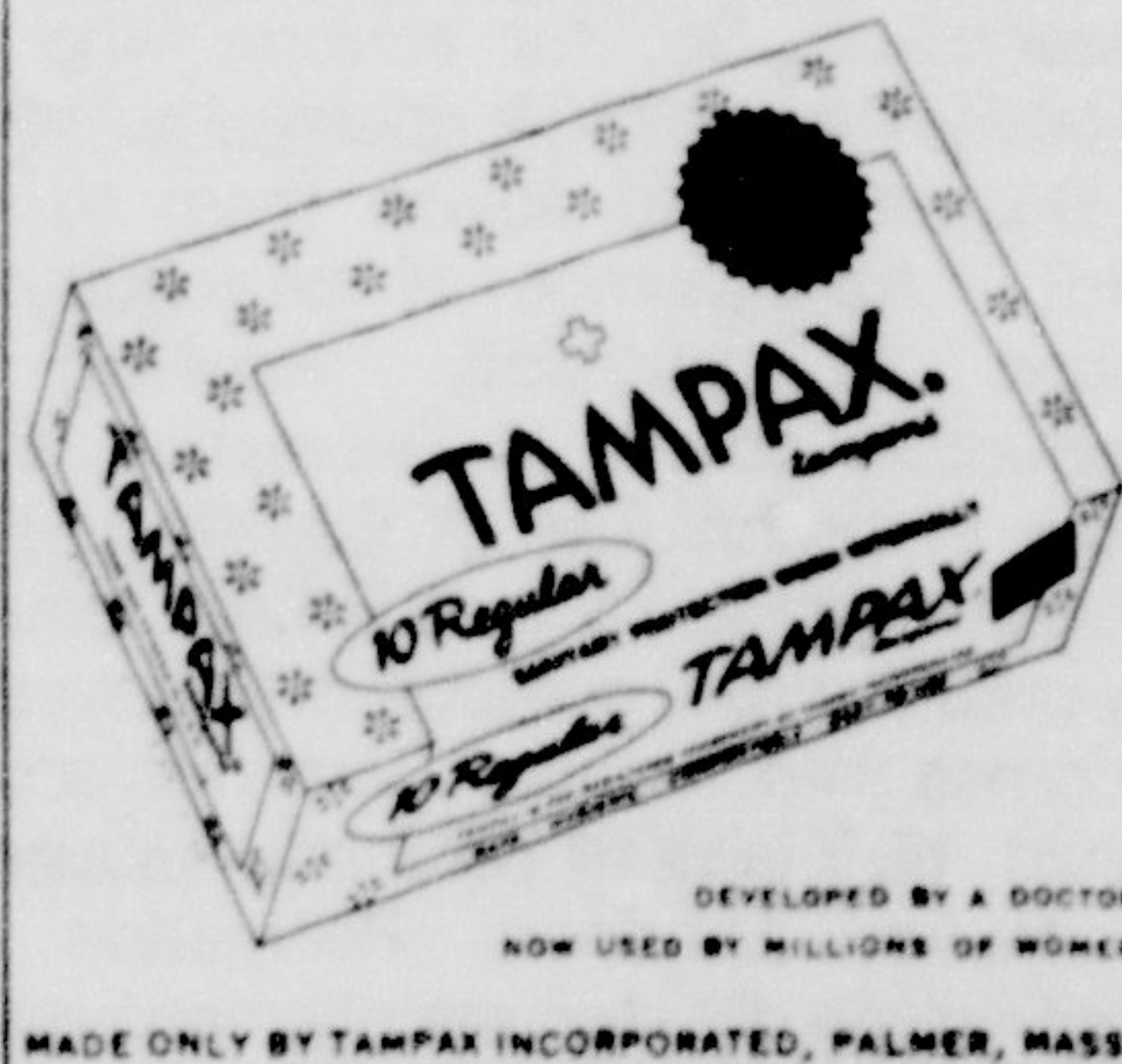
Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or toboggan.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



The internal protection more women trust

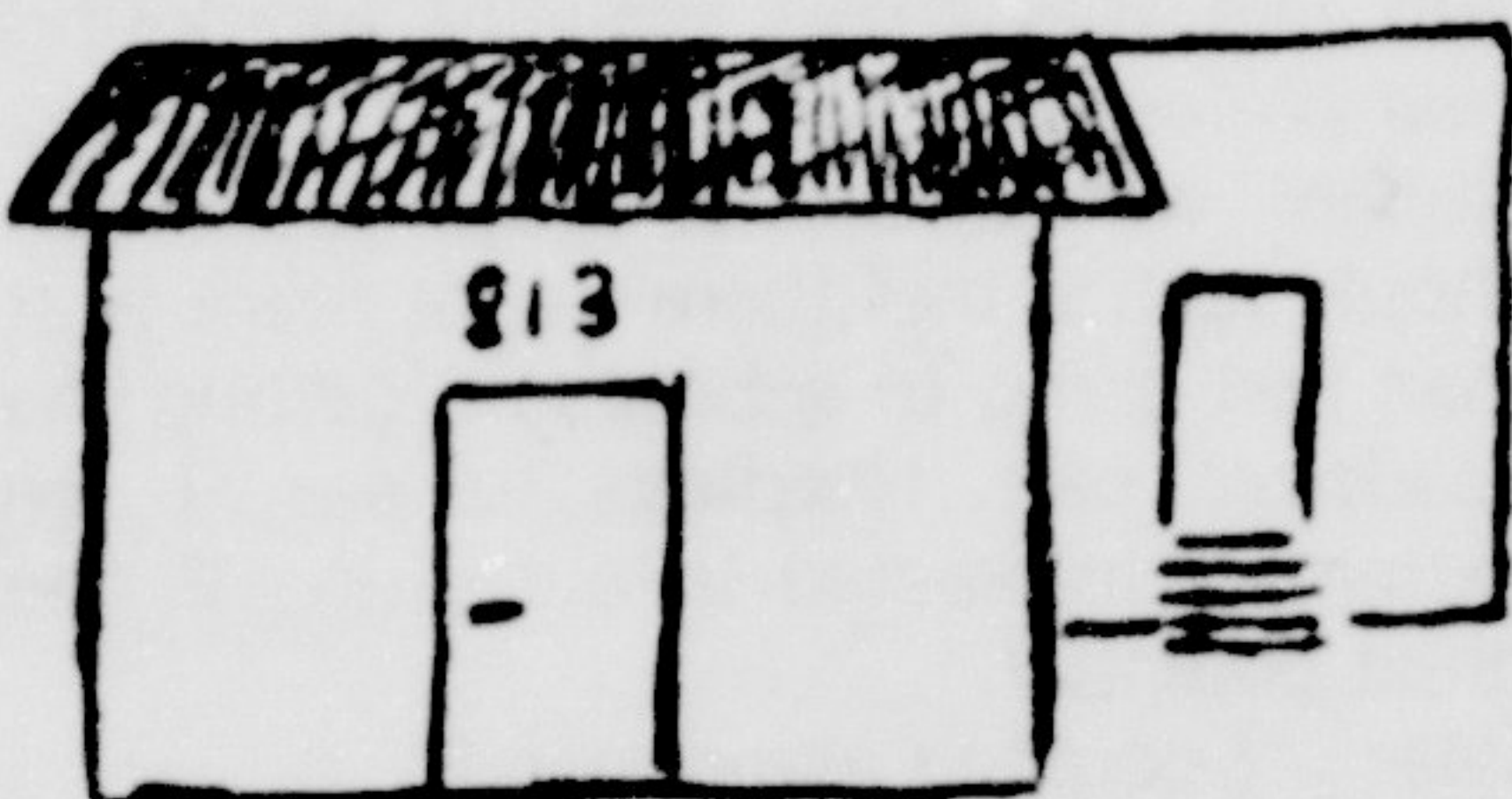


OPENING SOON

Carafe

813 Evans Street

Enjoy playing
pinball, football
and shuffleboard



Serving your
favorite beverages
also sandwiches
and pizza

Open 7 Days A Week
4 till 1

Dr. Raymond Busbee

PRCA welcomes new director

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Attention PRCA majors, minors and anyone else who is interested in the improvement of East Carolina University: The Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation has a new coordinator - Dr. Raymond Busbee. Dr. Busbee is new to ECU, but quite a "Vet" in his field...and the department is definitely on the verge of change and improvement with his guidance.

Dr. Busbee, at 39 years of age, has accomplished the completion of three degrees; he has a B.S. in Forestry and Wildlife Management, an M.A. in Fisheries Biology, and a Ph.D. in Fisheries Biology and Forest Recreation. Before coming to ECU, he worked as an associate professor of Forestry at Abraham Baldwin College in Georgia and served as the chairman of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation division there for three years. He then moved to the University of Southern Mississippi in 1971 and served as chairman of the Department of Recreation on staff there. Now we have him!

GREAT CHALLENGE

Eager for a challenge, Dr. Busbee was attracted to East Carolina when he heard that the PRCA Department was in a state of rejuvenation and development. Dr. Hooks, chairman of the Dept. of Health, P.E. and Recreation told him that he wanted a top-quality department of recreation with the hope that PRCA will soon become a division of its own with its own curriculum, etc., separate from health and P.E. Dr. Busbee feels that there is great potential for just that here at ECU.

INTERESTED IN QUALITY

Dr. Busbee sees many changes in store for his department. His main goal or objective is to get the PRCA Department into school status. With this, he wants one staff member that is specialized in each particular area of the program teaching in each of their special fields. He also wants ECU to eventually offer an M.A. degree in PRCA after the undergraduate program reaches a desired level of quality. He feels that this will probably take approximately four years to do. Furthermore, he wants to have many more and varied courses available in the PRCA curriculum, such as Outdoor Recreation Planning, Tourism, and especially Wildlife and Resource Management. He is, as he puts it, "interested in QUALITY." He wants, and intends to see his department lose its image of all "fun and games" and become a serious concentration for those interested in Parks, Recreation and Conservation. So, for anyone who has previously viewed PRCA courses as "Crip" Dr. Busbee would advise them to look again! As a member of the faculty, Dr. Busbee is currently teaching an introductory course in Recreation and a course in Techniques of Camping. However, he intends to teach these courses only until the new curriculum he's working on comes into fruition. With this accomplished, he plans to personally supervise the Parks, Outdoors Recreation and Conservation division mainly since he is a specialist in this area and, of course, particularly interested in this field, also.

The new director of the PRCA Department is also extremely and actively interested in the associated club here at ECU, officially known as the East Carolina University Recreation Society. Having spent a great amount of time hiking and camping through the North Carolina and Georgia mountain regions, Dr. Busbee is quite an outdoor enthusiast and he loves to see the students in the department actually involved in experiencing their field of study. He has already taken the club on a backpacking trip up the Appalachian Trail. I was able to sit in on a discussion about the ECU Recreation Society recently between Dr. Busbee and the Vice-President of the club, Dave Kyle.

Dr. Busbee: "That's exactly what we need. And I don't think we have to be concerned about too many kids becoming involved to comfortably handle right away. But if it comes to that, we'll have to set up some types of rules and regulations."

Kyle: "As it is now, anybody that's genuinely interested...we're glad to have 'em!"

Dr. Busbee: "You know, Dave, one thing we are going to have to see is more interest and involvement from the PRCA faculty. Actually, I am expecting all of the faculty in our department to join us in the club. It's really just a part of their normal duties."

I can be more in tune to what job would suit what student. The club is a tremendous opportunity for this.

Kyle: "Ya' know, people are really missing something if they don't get outdoors on a trip like we offer at least once in their lifetime. They're missing the true basics of just LIVING."

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Besides a tremendous enthusiasm of the "great outdoors", Dr. Busbee also enjoys a good game of golf and reading. His interests are vast and well-rounded and his students see him as a great asset to the PRCA Dept. because of it. He truly believes in his work and acts on the things he talks about. As a teacher, his students say he's tough, yet he's always open for suggestions and questions. "And," Dave Kyle says, "if he doesn't have a ready answer, he'll keep searching until he finds one!"

Dr. Raymond Busbee, quite obviously, is the man for the job! (One last note: If anyone knows where there is a small farm for sale around Greenville that would be suitable for raising honeybees, contact Dr. Busbee. He, his wife and his puppy would greatly appreciate it!)

THE HABIT OF HABIT

It is a generally accepted belief that we members of the human race are creatures of habit. This poem, excerpted from *The Path of the Calf*, written by Samuel Foss, seems to remind us of how insidious habit can be to creative thought and reasoning in our day-to-day routines. And even though it was written in the 19th Century, its author might well have had the modern student in mind. Who Knows...

One day, through the primeval wood, A calf walked home as good calves should;
But made a trail all bent askew, A crooked trail as all calves do.

Since then two hundred years have fled, And, I infer, the calf is dead.
But still he left behind his trail, And thereby hangs my moral tale.

The trail was taken up next day, By a lone dog that passed that way;
And then a wise bell-weather sheep, Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep,
And drew the flock behind him too, As good bell-weather always do.

And from that day, o'er hill and glade, Through those old woods a path was made.
And thus, before men were aware, A city's crowded thoroughfare.
And soon, the central street was this, Of a renowned metropolis.

And men two centuries and a half, Trod in the footsteps of that calf.
Each day a hundred thousand route, Followed this calf about.
And on his crooked journey went, The traffic of a continent.

A hundred thousand men were led, By a calf near three centuries dead.
They followed still his crooked way, And lost one hundred years each day.

For thus such reverence is lent, To well establish precedent.

Kyle: "Our objective is to get students and faculty involved with the experiences that a person can obtain through contact with the outdoors. We want to give those interested a chance to get some real experience at backpacking, camping, etc..."

Dr. Busbee: "Yes, the club will be activity-oriented and I'm expecting us to take one major trip every quarter. We'll be going canoeing, for one thing, and probably even snow skiing."

Kyle: "We have proposed a snow skiing trip to Boone this winter associated with Appalachian State University."

Dr. Busbee: "And basically these trips, as well as the club itself, will be open for PRCA majors, but we'll stay pretty open to others, also."

Kyle: "Yeah, I believe that the club will get its greatest publicity by 'word of mouth'; those that are involved will really enjoy it and tell their friends, etc. But what we really need is more people who are interested enough to the point of volunteering some of their time to serve on organizational and finance committees."

Kyle: "I'd like to see more of the faculty members involved with the club as sources of information and advice, for one thing. We really do need them. They could help us even with places to go on our trips. Their knowledge could be quite an asset."

Dr. Busbee: "Right, Dave. And I strongly feel that anyone who makes this field of study their profession should be concerned enough to get involved with a club like this that's actually promoting their profession. As a matter of fact, any student who wants to major in PRCA should realize that there's a lot more to it than just going to school and getting the academic part. Needless to say, I am extremely interested in our club; it has great potential."

Kyle: "I couldn't agree more!"

Dr. Busbee: "Another thing - through the ECU Recreation Society and its activities, we (the faculty), can get to know the students in a different way than when they're sitting in a classroom. I feel I should always keep my ears open for jobs for my students, and if I can know the student's individual interest and potential,



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.

Pornography law interpretations cause problems

By CONNIE HUGHES

The problem with pornography in Greenville and Pitt County is the same as the problem with pornography throughout North Carolina. Laws exist to control pornography, but their interpretation and enforcement are extremely difficult.

Court and law enforcement officials hoped that, with the close of the second 1974 session of the North Carolina General Assembly, some new and more effective laws on pornography would surface.

Instead, the existing statute was revised by the deletion of certain sections and by rewording of others.

As of July 1, 1974, pornography in North Carolina became subject to an act revising the previously existing anti-obscenity statute.

Pitt County District Solicitor Eli Bloom considers the most important revision in the bill to be a section concerned with the criminal prosecution of those buying and selling reportedly obscene materials.

"This section was added to the old bill

during the second session," said Bloom. "It is completely new. Its importance lies in the fact that we must now hold a civil hearing to determine if the material is, in fact, obscene before we can even think about issuing a warrant for criminal prosecution."

With the addition of the new section, the problem remains unchanged for solicitor Bloom. The wording of the latest revision does not satisfactorily define for Bloom the nature of pornography or obscenity.

The revision, instead, allows for each individual civil hearing to make the final decision on the quality of the material. This decision is difficult because it must be based on the sketchy rhetoric of the defining sections of the bill.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson objects to the section defining the sexual orientation of the material in question.

"How in the world can anyone say that film, book, magazine or sketch lacks 'serious literary, artistic, political,

educational or scientific value?" asked Tyson. He read the line from a sub-section of the bill.

"I don't think the law holds water. It's making a mockery of justice to try to prosecute these cases," the sheriff complained. "With the laws we have now...they're not worth five cents."

While the sheriff and solicitor are aggravated by the current statute, the people distributing pornography in Greenville and Pitt County are not too concerned.

Arnold Faulkner owns the 264 Playhouse Theatre in Pitt County which shows only "X-rated" films. He does not feel threatened by the General Assembly's latest attempt to control pornography.

"Under the new ruling, I'm still free," said Faulkner. "You can just about show anything, but you can't let anyone under 18 in. The courts lost a lot of money last year by 'trying' obscenity cases. Now they just rule the material obscene and let it go at that."

Last November, Faulkner was the defendant in a Pitt County civil hearing concerning the showing of X-rated "Sleazy Rider". Public complaints of the film led to an investigation by the Sheriff's Department and finally to the civil hearing.

The hearing resulted in the court ruling the film obscene. No further action was taken against Faulkner. He did not resume showings of the film.

Girlie magazines, sex manuals and

adult paperbacks are on display in downtown Greenville in the Central News and Card Shop. Some people may consider the material "sexually oriented" by the new bill, but the shop's manager, Louise Hoff, is not worried.

"If there was anything illegal, I would not have anything to do with it," she said. "People have come in and requested under-the-counter stuff, meaning hard-core material, but we do not carry it. A lot of our merchandise could be considered pornography by some people, I guess, but we have had no problems with the police."

Sheriff Tyson does consider some of Central News and Card Shop's stock to be pornography. Tyson said, however, "There's less of it here than in most places."

Tyson is worried that the pornography is in public and is consequently viewed by children.

"The churches and community are worried too and always wanting to do something about it," said Tyson. "But when it comes to the showdown, I'm on my own."

"There's going to have to be a meeting of the minds on the federal, state and local levels before we can move in any direction," said Tyson.

Solicitor Bloom shares Tyson's views. "I'm against public pornography," said Bloom. "Honestly, until we have some stronger laws, there's not much that we can do."

FLASH

Bike care

Anyone with a 10-speed needs to know how to take care of it and make minor repairs. Find out how easy it is and save money too! Debbie Reed of Tyler Dorm will share her knowledge and time at 6:45 tomorrow, Wednesday, in the Tyler lobby.

Indian folk dances

Purna Kapadis of Bombay, India, will present a program of Indian folk dances at ECU on Tuesday. She will appear in the Dance Studio, Room 109 of the Drama Building, at 7:00 p.m.

Ms. Kapadia, a first year law student in Bombay, has studied dance for several years. Her program will demonstrate traditional techniques and include representative dances from different states in India.

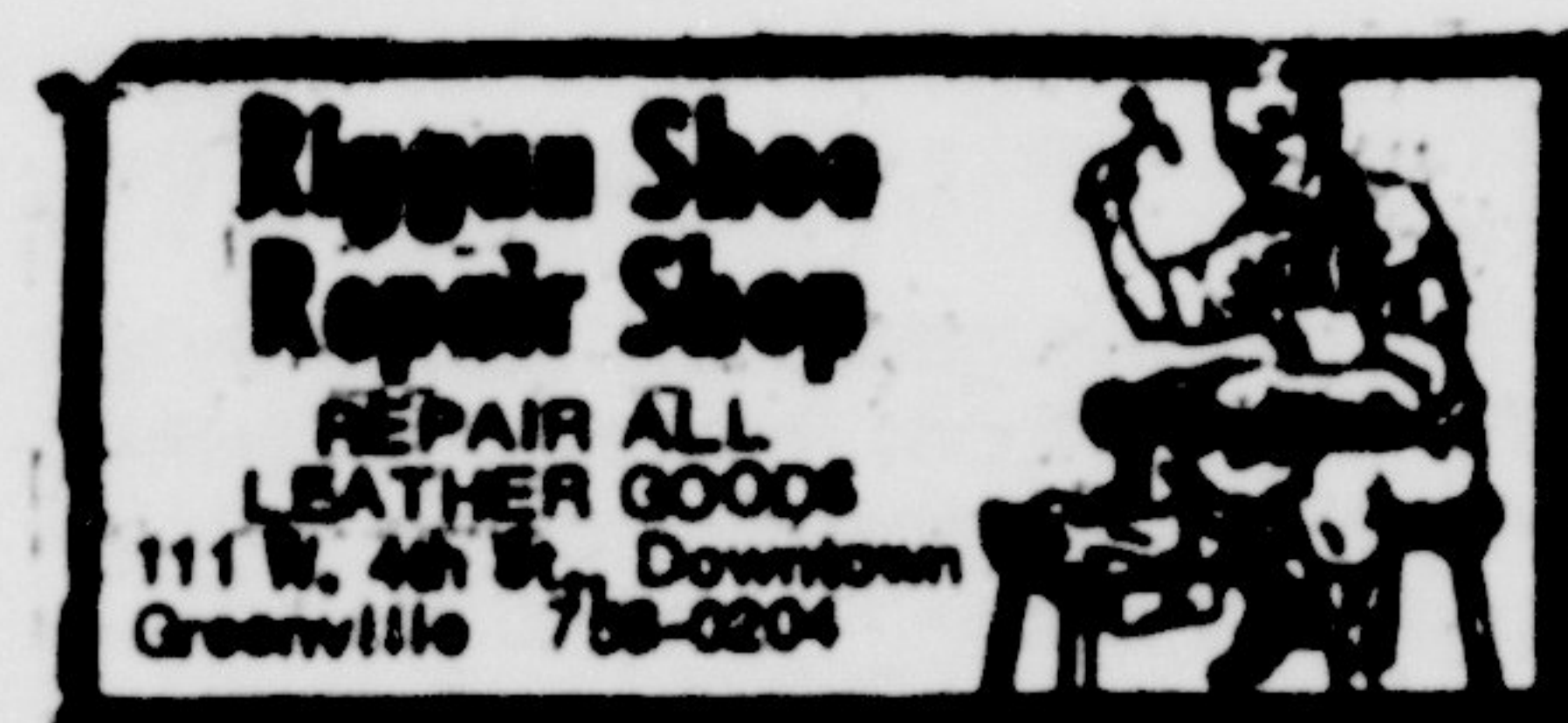
Richmond game

There will be an SGA-sponsored bus going to the ECU-Richmond game on Saturday, November 9th. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from in front of Joyner Library. Approximately 45 seats are available at \$2.50 each. You purchase your own game ticket from the Athletic Ticket Office at Minges Coliseum.

N.E.H.A. meeting

The monthly meeting of the ECU student chapter of the National Environmental Health Association will be Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the second floor student lounge of the Allied Health Building.

Members are requested to pay their dues at this time.



The Chopping Block

122 E. 5th Street



Wed. night from 8 until
Your favorite canned
beverage only 25¢ from
6:30 to 8:30

Beginning next week your
favorite delicatessen food.

EAT FOR JUST...

99¢ plus tax Mon. - Thurs.

Perch filet, slaw, french fries plus hushpuppies.

1/4 pound hamburger steak, mash potatoes, garden peas and rolls.

CLIFF'S

**Seafood House
and Oyster Bar**

Open 4:30-9:00 Mon-Sat

2 miles east on highway 264 (out 10th Street)

Sports

Schink leads Pirates to rout

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina University capitalized on three fourth period Citadel errors and rode behind Don Schink's three touchdown performances to down the Bulldogs, 41-21, Saturday.

The homecoming crowd of 19,450 was treated to the Pirates' finest offensive output of the season as ECU ran off a total of 84 plays. The crowd was also treated to a rare occurrence this season, the Pirates led at halftime, and kept it.

It was Schink who carried most of the Pirates' work load for the game. Schink totalled 144 yards on 21 carries to pace the Pirates' running attack of 366 yards. Three of Schink's 21 carries went for touchdowns of 23 yards, nine yards and three yards.

Three other Pirate backs made large contributions to the offensive cause. Quarterback Mike Weaver picked up 63 yards on the ground, Bobby Myrick had 53, and Tom Daub contributed 53 more yards rushing to the cause.

This running proficiency enabled the Pirate offense to move the ball virtually at will. Only on two series the entire game was the Citadel defense able to stop the ECU offense without giving up a first down.

Despite their offensive dominance, the Pirates' scores came on short, quick drives, which were normally set up by a Bulldog turnover.

The Pirates drew first blood when they drove from their own 37 to the Bulldog 12 before Jim Woody made good a 28 yard field goal attempt. Schink's 22 yard run on a third and three situation was the big play of the drive.

East Carolina had two other sustained drives in the first period but came away empty handed on both occasions.

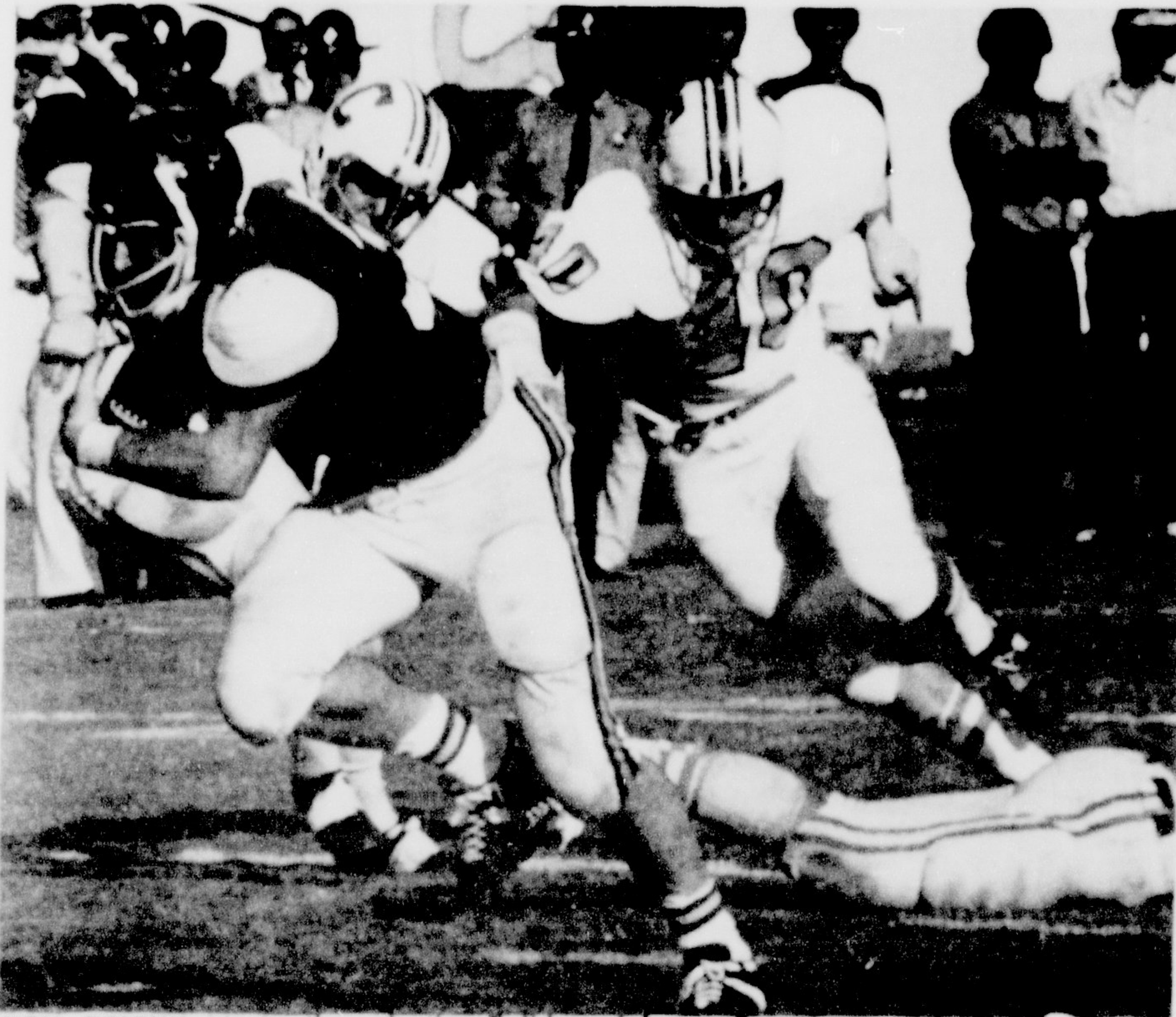
Following the quarter break the Citadel displayed some offensive punch with a drive into ECU territory. Andrew Johnson, the nation's third leading rushed going into the game picked up most of the yardage on the 51 yard drive with 22 yards on four carries. The drive went for naught, though, when Steve Bailey's 46 yard field goal attempt was short.

The Pirates' biggest mistake of the game came when Jim Bolding tried to return the short kick and was downed at the three. Four plays later Bobby Long intercepted a Mike Weaver pass at the 29 and returned it to the two before being chased out of bounds.

Two plays later the Citadel had a touchdown and a 7-3 lead when quarterback Gene Dotson scored from the one.

East Carolina came back five minutes later to go ahead. Taking over the ball at the Bulldogs' 41 following a punt, ECU took only two plays to score. The first play saw Schink take a pass over the middle for 23 yards before being tackled. On the next play Schink broke free up the middle, picked up several fine blocks and moved 23 yards for a touchdown and a 10-7 lead.

East Carolina capitalized on a Danny Johnson interception for another score just before the half. Kepley stepped in front of Johnson pass at the 44 and returned the 33 yards to the Citadel's 37.



DON SCHINK blasts through the Bulldog defense Saturday on the way to a touchdown. Schink's 144 yards led all rushers Saturday.

It took three plays for the Bucs to score, with Bobby Myrick scoring on a 35 yard run on a well executed counter play. Rick Bennett's block in the secondary set Myrick free for the score and East Carolina led 17-7 at the half.

Early in the second half, the Pirates moved to a score on a drive which covered 55 yards in nine plays.

Schink started the drive, picking up 19 yards on two carries to the Citadel 36. Following a play for no gain, Schink picked up 11 more yards to the 25. Tom Daub added five and Weaver hit for 11, placing the ball at the nine. Weaver called on Schink once again and the 6-0, 210 pound senior hit paydirt for the second time. Jim Woody added the conversion and the Pirates were on top, 24-7.

On the Pirates' next offensive series, freshman Jimmy Southerland came in to spell Weaver. The young freshman met with ill fate, however, as he fumbled the football and the Citadel's Bobby Long recovered at the ECU 29.

Citadel used a different quarterback this half by the name of Rod Lanning. Lanning hit Doug Johnson for 13 yards to the 14 and then found end Dickie Regan for a 10 yard touchdown pass. Jim Bolding attempted to ~~deflect~~ the pass, originally intended for Johnson, but his deflection fell into Regan's waiting arms. The Bulldogs' unsuccessful two point conversion attempt left the score at 24-13.

Following Alexander French's kickoff return to the 50, the Pirates mounted another drive. Jimmy Howe picked up 16 to the 25, and Daub carried to the 19, well within Jim Woody's field goal range. Woody, who has established himself as the top career placekicker in East Carolina history with 12 field goals and 59 extra points, missed the 36 yard attempt and the Pirates led 24-13 going into the final stanza.

The Pirates' "Wild Dog" defense controlled the fourth period which saw East Carolina roll off 17 points to pull away to the final margin of victory.

Early in the period, Butch Strawderman fell on a Bulldog fumble at the Citadel 26 to give the offense excellent field position. Weaver scrambled left end for 20 yards to the eight and Myrick drove for seven to the one. From the one, Weaver kept the ball for the score. Woody kicked his fourth conversion of the day and East Carolina led 31-13.

The Citadel had the ball for only four plays on their next series before Reggie Pinkney recovered a Lanning fumble at the 21.

The turnover netted the Pirates three points when Woody booted his twelfth career field goal from 32 yards out to give ECU a 34-13 lead.

The Citadel gave notice their offense could still score on the next series when the Bulldogs drove 74 yards on four plays. Lanning found Regan for the touchdown pass. The pass-run play covered 50 yards, with Regan beating Ernest Madison down the sideline. Lanning hit Steve Yarborough for the two point conversion and the East Carolina lead had shortened to 34-21.

After three plays, the Pirates were forced to punt to the Bulldogs, but Jim Bolding came up with a key interception of a Lanning pass to return the ball to East Carolina at the 39.

The drive which followed took seven plays and resulted in Schink's third touchdown of the game. Schink's four yard run gave the Pirates a 41-21 lead with only 2:22 remaining in the game.

The Citadel kept the ball for the game's last two minutes and frantically attempted to get on the scoreboard for one last score.

Lanning put the ball in the air eleven times in the final two minutes. He

completed seven of those arials and might have led the Bulldogs to another score had it not been for a clipping penalty at the Pirate 28 which stalled the drive.

Despite Lanning's 12 for 19 passing proficiency in the half he played, he could not lead the Citadel back. A big reason was the Pirates completely shut off the Bulldogs' star halfback Andrew Johnson.

Johnson carried only 14 times in the game and managed to gain only 40 yards, well below his average of 136.6 yards in the first seven games. It was Johnson's poorest performance of the season. According to national statistics Johnson remains four yards short of the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

East Carolina's wishbone ran the ball 74 times, only two short of the school record. Schink's 144 yards rushing was a season high for the team; as was Mike Weaver's three for nine passing performance. Danny Kepley collected a season high 13 tackles on defense (the All-American candidate now has accumulated 81 solo tackles and 38 assists for the season).

In total, the game was probably the Pirates' second best of the year and a welcome change from the team's last three contests. The club has now played five fine and complete quarters in a row and seem to be reaching a peak for the final three conference contests.

The Pirates had best be prepared. Richmond's 17-14 win over VMI Saturday threw the Southern Conference title race into a free for all. VMI now leads at 4-1, but Richmond, Appalachian and East Carolina all stand a title shot because they, too, have only lost one conference game. The Pirates play Richmond on the road Saturday afternoon in the first of three all-important games.

The Pirates must also defeat William and Mary and VMI on the road to win their third straight Southern Conference crown.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

VMI	4-1-0	5-3-0
Appalachian St.	3-1-0	5-4-0
East Carolina	2-1-0	6-2-0
Richmond	2-1-0	4-3-0
Wm. & Mary	1-2-0	3-5-0
Furman	2-3-0	4-4-0
The Citadel	1-4-0	2-6-0
Davidson	0-2-0	1-5-1

Last Week:

ECU-41	The Citadel-21
Richmond-17	VMI-14
Appalachian-27	Furman-3
Guilford-31	Davidson-14

This Week:

Lenoir-Rhyne at Furman
ECU at Richmond
VMI at Virginia
VPI at William and Mary
Appalachian at South Carolina
Davidson at Lehigh

It's coming... Nov. 30

Godette: A lost season

By BROWNIE WILSON
Staff Writer

The homecoming game has been a tradition in college football for many years. A social gathering for fans and usually the biggest game of the season for the team, the homecoming spirit seems to gather in everyone.

Homecoming was no fun for Gary Godette this year.

Godette was one of the top players in the Southern Conference last year and appeared headed for another top season before falling to injury early this season. Since that time he has been forced to watch his teammates from the sidelines.

In preseason practice Godette's knee was twisted under him resulting in torn ligaments. The injury required surgery and a lengthy recovery period. Godette will not be able to play until next season.

"It's tough," said Godette, "you can only watch and cheer for the guys."

"Especially the first game of the year, I wanted to play so bad, that's the hardest adjustment I've had to make."

Last season Godette was named to the All-Southern Conference first team as a defensive end. He was voted the Southern Conference Player of the Week after the Furman game. Good reason to expect better in his junior season.

This year Godette moved to the middle guard position under new Coach Pat Dye. It was at this position Godette suffered the injury.

"We were in a three-on-three blocking drill when a man fell on my leg and tore the ligaments," said Godette.

Since that time the 6'0, 230 pounder from Havelock, N.C. has been working on his upper body with weights and isometric exercises. That's hard work only to watch from a distance every Saturday.



CARY GODETTE

"I'm coming back next season, so I've got to be ready. The guys are doing such a good job this year, the competition is going to be rough for a job."

"The new coaching staff has been great to me this year, sometimes it's tough to feel a part of the team because I'm not making a direct contribution to the effort. This is where they've really helped me. They make me feel like nothing has changed because I'm injured."

Still, all the encouragement in the world won't make up for the despair a player suffers when he can't compete.

"Yes, I've overcome the first gloom and feel much better about it now but nothing beats playing," Godette said.

So, next year when the homecoming craze starts and all the seniors are introduced to compete in their last home game, watch for Gary Godette. You better believe the Pirate's opponents will.

Women's Sports

Volleyball

The East Carolina women's volleyball team won both of its matches against Chowan College last Tuesday, but bowed to Elon and Wake Forest in the third annual State Volleyball Tournament held at Pembroke State University last weekend.

Tuesday at Chowan the lady Pirates played well and won both matches, 2-0.

In their first match at the State Volleyball Tournament the Pirates downed a team from Catawba College, 2-0, winning the second game of that match, 15-0.

In the next match ECU manned the net against Elon College. They lost this match to Elon in two close games, both ending 13-15. Debbie Freeman and Charlotte Layton both had good games in this match.

Failing to set up an aggressive offensive attack against Wake Forest University, the lady Pirates lost this match, 2-0.

Wake Forest and Elon captured third and second place respectively in the tournament. UNC-G took first place overall. All three teams will represent the state in the Regional Tournament to be held at Eastern Kentucky University.

The ECU women's volleyball team will close out the season with a trip to Durham today when they go against Duke University and St. Andrew's College in a tri-match.

Tennis

The East Carolina women's tennis team defeated Meredith College 5-4 in Raleigh on Thursday.

The lady Pirates claimed three of the single matches and two of the doubles to clinch the victory.

Sara Shell (M) defeated Cynthia Averett (ECU) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Cathy Portwood (ECU) downed Meg Randle (M) 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 while her teammate Ann Archer defeated Janet Fish (M) 6-2, 6-3. Lora Dionis (ECU) downed Kathleen Compton (M) 6-0, 7-5. Meredith claimed the final two singles when Jane Langley (M) beat Tisa Curtis (ECU) 6-0, 6-3, and Terry Hall (M) beat Ginny Gainey (ECU) 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play Averett-Curtis (ECU) downed Randle-Bale (M) 8-3 and Portwood-Archer (ECU) defeated Hall-Compton (M) 8-5. In the final doubles match it was Langley-Browning (M) over Gloria Allen-Dionis (ECU) 8-6.

The women are now 8-2 for the season as they approach their final match at Peace on Thursday.

Clubbers stop skid with 15-0 win

East Carolina's club football team broke a four game losing streak Sunday with a 15-0 win over UNC-Charlotte.

The Pirates used the running of Terry Ramos for two scores and a powerful defense to hang onto the lead to pull their record to 2-4 for the season.

Ramos, who carried for 132 yards in 22 carries, scored on runs of 42 and 30 yards in the second half to break a scoreless deadlock. The clubbers had two other touchdowns called back in the second half. Les Walker's pass interception return was blown dead and nullified by an accidental whistle and an offside penalty nullified Mike Richardson's eight yard run in the final period.

For the Pirate defense, it was their best performance of the year. Led by John McMillan, Walker and Bruce Hall the Buc defense totally controlled the Charlotte attack.

It was Walker's interception which led to Ramos' first score. Ramos broke off tackle, breaking several tackles, and broke free for a 30 yard score. Ricky McKay scored for the two-point conversion and ECU led 8-0.

In the fourth period, Ramos capped a Pirate drive with a 42 yard run. Chuck Maxwell, subbing for the missing Frank Saunders, added the extra point for the 15-0 lead.

Saunders was missing from the game because he was in Atlanta, Ga. trying out for the Atlanta Falcons' professional team as a kicker.

The game marked the first in five straight contests that the offense was able to mount any attack. Ramos' 132 yards accounted for most of the offensive thrust. This competence was largely due to the front-line blocking of Opie Taylor, Phil Platania and Ray Boykin.

ECU's club team will meet N.C. State in a divisional game on Sunday in Raleigh. The Pirates presently stand 2-0 in their division and have two divisional games remaining.

CLUB SEASON

12	Va. Commonwealth	0
0	Western Piedmont	15
6	Duke	13
6	Ft. Bragg	19
7	Central Piedmont	20
15	UNC-Charlotte	0
Nov. 10	at N.C. State	
Nov. 15	at UNC-Chapel Hill	



ECU HEAD COACH Pat Dye tries to crack a smile during Saturday's 41-21 win over The Citadel.

It's coming...Nov. 30th

Time-out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR THE PIRATES FOOTBALL TEAM

November 9—at Richmond.

Series record: Richmond-9, East Carolina-6, Ties-0.

1973 outcome: East Carolina defeated Richmond 44-14 in the Pirates' 1973 homecoming game. Danny Kepley was voted National Defensive Player of the Week as East Carolina clinched their second consecutive conference championship.

Richmond capsule: Quarterback Harry Knight leads the conference in passing and total offense, but had a poor game against V.M.I. last week. Richmond has two fine runners in George Crossman and Bob Allen. Mike Mahoney is the Spiders' top pass receiver and is a good bet for All-Conference so far.

On defense, the Spiders rank about midway through the Conference. They are not strong against the rush, but do have a good, tough defense.

November 16—at William and Mary.

Series record: East Carolina-3, William and Mary-2, Ties-1.

1973 outcome: East Carolina 34-William and Mary-3. The Pirates' rebounded from a heartbreaking loss to North Carolina with this rout of the Indians. Gary Niklason and Carlester Crumpler led the rout of the Indians, which eliminated them from the Southern Conference title picture.

Wm. and Mary capsule: On defense the Indians are led by senior Bill Deery at quarterback. A running quarterback, Deery is complemented well by backs Doug Gerhart and John Gerdelman. Through last week, the Indians had gained over 1800 yards on the ground, with Deery gaining around 700 by himself.

The Indians have a return threat in Dick Pawlewicz. Pawlewicz has averaged 35 yards per kickoff return this year and has returned one for a touchdown.

William and Mary gives up around 250 yards rushing a game, which is what they gain themselves. The Indians' have top defensive men in Jeff Hosmer (LB) and Ken Brown (DT).

The Indians are out of the conference title race, but with back to back games with ECU and Richmond they are in the drivers' seat to play a spoilers' role.

November 23—at V.M.I.

Series record: East Carolina-2, V.M.I.-0, Ties-0.

1973 contest: East Carolina-42, V.M.I.-7.

Leading only 14-7 at the half, ECU exploded for three fourth quarter scores to turn a fine Keydet effort into a Pirate rout. Strayhorn carried the ball 31 times against V.M.I. and scored twice. The "Wild Dog" defense held V.M.I. to only 149 yards total offense.

Keydet summary: V.M.I. is the most improved team in the conference this year. The Keydets suffered through a 3-8 season last year, after winning a total of only five games in their five previous years.

Head coach Bob Thalman has turned the club around this year. They began the year as a surprise and have turned into the conference leaders. With early season wins over Furman, the Citadel, and William and Mary, the team stands a good chance of taking the SC championship.

On offense, the Keydets are a running club. Ron Norman, Ken Glidewell, and Tony Farry are the prominent forces on offense. Glidewell and Norman give the Keydets an excellent one-two running attack out of the Keydets pro style offense. Farry is an adequate passer and has excellent receivers in Allen Morgen and Ronnie Moore.

Defensively, the Keydets are sound. The defense has been burned only once this season in the Keydets 45-7 loss to Vanderbilt.

Moore is a threat on punt returns, having already returned two for scores this season.

Intramural Football

In intramural football Pi Kappa Phi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-0, to advance into the final fraternity championships against Pi Lambda Phi on Wednesday at 4:30. It was a Jack Dillon touchdown pass to Bill Harwood that moved the Pi Kapps (9-0) into the finals with Pi Lambda Phi (11-0).

The other divisional playoffs are set to begin, with the Sweat Hogs favored in the dormitory league and Lafayette Holiday favored in the independent division.

The Sweat Hogs will meet the Giants on Thursday and Lafayette Holiday meets the Knockers on Wednesday. The other dorm game Thursday is the Bears against I Don't Know. The Flying Kaboobies meet the Herbs Superbs in the other independent league game. All games start at 4:30.

Championship contests are scheduled for Thursday (independent) and Monday (dormitory). The all-campus championship will be held on Wednesday, November 13 at 4:30.

PRE-PLAYOFF RANKINGS

Lafayette Holiday	8-0-2
Sweat Hogs	11-0-0
Pi Lambda Phi	11-0-0
Pi Kappa Phi	9-0-0
Herbs Superbs	6-1-3
Flying Kaboobies	8-0-1
I Don't Know	8-2-0
The Giants	9-2-0
The Knockers	6-2-1
The Bears	8-3-0

Intramural Volleyball

The East Carolina volleyball intramurals move into the championship week of play this week with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity favored to take the crown. In the independent league, only Baptist Student Union I remains unbeaten with a 6-0 slate. The Dixie Delights are favored in the dormitory league where they hold a 6-2 record.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Dormitory
Dixie Delights vs. the Stars
Independent
BSU II vs. Herbs Superbs
BSU I vs. the Vets
Fraternity
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa
Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha



TAP, THE ECU WILD DOG poses for a portrait during a Pirate home game this season.

**Catering and
Baked Goods for any
occasion or reason**

Phone 758-6382

University Food Service

Don't forget our take-out orders.