Fountainhead EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY VOL. 7, NO. 14
GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA 28 OCTOBER 1975

Clarence Stasavich died Friday

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

Clarence Stasavich, who served as both an East Carolina football coach and East Carolina Athletic Director, died Friday of a heart attack in Greenville. He was 62.

Known by his friends as merely "Stas" or "Coach Stas", Stasavich had served at East Carolina University since 1962. It was in 1962, that "Stas" came from Lenoir Rhyne to East Carolina University to head up the football program for Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

In 1963, Stasavich added the role of Athletic Director to the head coaching job. He retired as head coach of the football team in 1969, but continued to serve as Athletic Director until his death Friday afternoon.

Of Stasavich's death, ECU Chancellor Jenkins remarked, "I am deeply distressed to learn of the death of Clarence Stasavich. He was a close personal friend, a valued associate and an outstanding teacher and administrator."

Stasavich had complained of chest pains Friday morning, but had gone to teach his Friday morning health class just the same. Following the class, Stasavich went home and called his physician, then was driven to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he died a short time later.

Clifton Moore, the athletic faculty chairman at ECU, expressed the personal feelings of many when he said, "We did not always agree, but whatever his feelings were, you knew they were from the heart. The likes of Stas do not come our way often. ECU, its alumni and especially its student athletes, past and present, have lost a dear friend."

STARTED COACHING AT LENOIR RHYNE

Before coming to East Carolina, Stasavich had coached for 16 years at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. At Lenoir Rhyne he built up one of the most impressive coaching records in football history, winning 120 and losing only 37 games, with eight ties.

He led the NAIA team to nine Carolinas Conference championships and the NAIA National championship in 1960. It was that 1960 season, when Lenoir Rhyne went undefeated, that Stasavich used to recall as his "greatest thrill in coaching."

While at Lenoir Rhyne, Stasavich was named National Coach of the Year in 1959 and won the Carolinas Conference in 1951 and 1952, as well as consecutive titles from 1955 to 1961.

BEGINNING OF AN ERA AT ECU

When he came to East Carolina in 1962, it was the beginning of a new era. Although university officials had already made a decision to upgrade the school's athletic program, a dynamic personality was needed as football coach. That man was Stasavich.

His first year at ECU, the Pirates were only 5-4, but over the next three years his teams compiled 9-1 records and were winning participants in three bowl games; the Eastern Bowl in 1963 and the Tangerine Bowl in 1964 and 1965.

In 1964, the American Football Writers Association named Stasavich small college coach of the year.

Stasavich coached for eight years before he gave up the reigns to work full time as Athletic Director. His final coaching record at ECU was 50-27-1. His ECU record gave him a combined record of 170-64-8 over 24 years of coaching.

STAS AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

But apart from his coaching career, and more important perhaps, was Stasavich's 13 years as Athletic Director at East Carolina.

During that time, all of the Pirates' major sports facilities were constructed, included Ficklen Stadium, Minges Coliseum and Harrington Field, but the Pirates not only gained admittance to the Southern Conference, but in 1965 were recognized a a major college school by the NCAA.

Stasavich as an Athletic Director operated one of the tightest ships and became known as an extremely tight budgeter. At times he was referred to as a "penny pincher".

Said Jenkins, "In recent years when many colleges have felt the pinch of red ink on their athletic budgets, Stas operated the East Carolina program in the black. He came here and took our program to a level that is not only one of the better ones in this state, but also potentially one of the best situations in the South. His tenure at East Carolina since 1962 brought us an era of unprecedented growth in all our athletic programs."

Stasavich was to be buried this morning in Rosewood Memorial Cemetary, with services to begin at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.



Clarence Stasavich, 1913-1975.

Nothing could be finer, ECU routs Carolina,38-17

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Just a day after the death of its great Athletic Director, Clarence Stasavich, East Carolina University made more news on the national scene by upsetting nationally-known University of North Carolina, 38-17, on the Tar Heels' home field.

The master artisan behind the win was Pirate quarterback Mike Weaver. After the game, Weaver said that Stasavich's death had some effect on the team's play.

"We picked ourselves up and played this one for him," said Weaver. "It was a feeling of, well like 'winning one for the Gipper', I guess."

And ECU coach Pat Dye also dedicated the game partly to Stasavich.

"You've got to give a lot of credit for this win to the man who passed away yesterday," said Dye. "He had so much to do with us being able to reach this point. It's just a shame that he wasn't here to see it."

There is no doubt, either, that if "Stas" had been alive he would have seen the same outcome. The score may have read differently, but the winning team would have been the same. The victory was just that solid and convincing.

Dye, himself, had said he had felt the win as early as the beginning of the week, but that on Friday night the feeling had really hit home.

"I guess I just had a premonition," said Dye after the game in the hectic Pirate dressing room. "Last night when I sent the managers out to buy boxes of cigars for the players...I had made up my mind that we were going to win and the whole dream came through."

Dale Carnegie would have been proud of coach Dye and the Pirates Saturday, but it is doubtful if he would have been as proud as the over 5,000 ECU fans that followed the team to Chapel Hill for the game.

In the words of one fan, "We won a lot more than a football game today. We also won respect, power and prestige from the people at Carolina. We have finally made up for all these years of hearing nothing but Carolina."

That was only part of the feeling at Chapel Hill Saturday. The rest of the feeling, well, you would have had to have been there to feel it.

Dr. Treffert speaks

Mental health conference held

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Someone, often someone young, kills himself in the United States every twenty minutes, according to Dr. Donald A. Treffert, director of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute, in Winnebago, Wisconsin.

"Suicides, drug use, and divorce are often reactions to something I call the American Fairy Tale," said Treffert, speaking at the ECU Allied Health building on October 22.

The American Fairy Tale is a story Treffort formulated when a fifteen year old patient of his killed herself after making the first "B" of her school career.

"The people in the story, who are like many of us, place ultimate importance on the things which they, and others do, and have," said Treffert.

"This is tragic, because if these things are taken away from the people, they feel they have nothing, and are therefore worthless.

"If people placed ultimate importance on that inner core of himself, and others, that part which makes us all unique, and human, then there would be no need to ever feel worthless."

Treffert also includes as a part of the American Fairy Tale an unwillingness to accept the individuality of oneself, and others.

"There is no reason for everyone to think, feel, or act alike--it is not human nature," said Treffert.

"Even within a small unit like the family, there is plenty of room for all different kinds of personalities.

"Maybe these differing personalities cannot always agree with one another, but if they try they can learn to respect, and even to love the individuality of one another."

Another aspect of the American Fairy Tale is the myth that mental health is the absence of problems, according to Treffert.

"Mental health is instead the ability to cope with our problems," said Treffert.

"We have taught ourselves that it is unamerican to be bored, frustrated, lonely, or depressed.

"Instead of resenting these feelings, which are a part of life, we have to learn to ride them out, and to cope with them.

"Good feelings cannot always be rushing at us, and streaming through our bodies, and neither can excitement.

"We have to tune in to the subtle ripples of feelings which are available to us everyday, and learn to enjoy them."

What everyone wants most is a meaningful life, according to Treffert.

Instead of placing ultimate importance on things, trying to conform ourselves, and others to some desired image, and believing in the possibility of a trouble free life, which the people in the story do, Treffert's advice is to seek a meaningful life in another manner.

"A meaningful life includes a structure in life, hope for the future, a life made through one's own efforts, and a sense of belonging to something bigger than oneself," said Treffert.

"But most of all, there must be warm human contact, a relationship in which one is free to be honest, spontaneous, and freely oneself.

"If you have someone in your life who can know the worst thing about you, and still say 'that's okay', then you have got everything."

Blood drive breaks record

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

More people gave blood during the recent ECU blood drive than anywhere in Pitt County since World War II, according to Lt. Col. Ronald Henderson, department chairman for ROTC and faculty supervisor for the project.

If you gave blood last week, and if you are like this reporter you probably had a tense moment just before entering Wright Auditorium. But the nurses and volunteers could not have been kinder, and it seemed everyone there had something in common. One girl was overheard to whisper, "Why the hell am I doing this?" Whether it was prodding from her sorority or a genuine personal sacrifice that made her do it, she is most likely not sorry.

This blood drive was sponsored by Air Force ROTC Detachment 600, and was helped by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

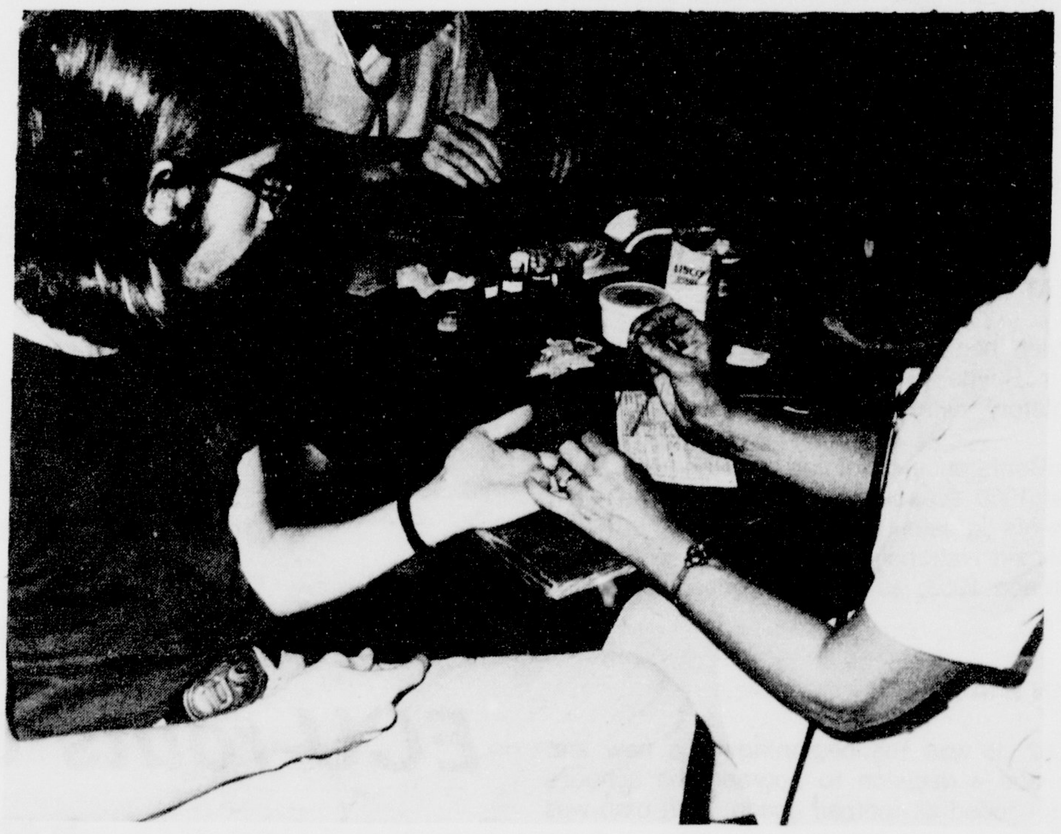
"AFROTC had begun planning when the IFC got on board," said Colonel Henderson. "We couldn't have gotten such a turnout without them. Most of all we want to thank the students that donated."

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Exec. Sec. directed the drive for the Red Cross.

"We want to thank ECU for the use of the facilities and the wonderful cooperation," said Mrs. Taylor. "Of course it is the students who made the drive a success. We hope we will get as good a turnout when we come back next spring."

Fraternities and sororities volunteered to help with bookkeeping and enlisting donors. Sororities brought sandwiches for donors. Angel Flight, an AFROTC associated sorority was also instrumental in help with and planning the drive.

See Blood, page 11.



THE BLOODMOBILE was on campus this week seeking blood donors. This student is having his blood checked prior to giving blood.

SGA approves NCSL budget

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Student Government, Monday even approved a budget of $3,474.80 for the ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

The monthly interim council meeting of the NCSL met here at ECU on Sunday, with more than 100 students attending.

"It was one of the most productive meetings the NCSL has had," said Steve Nobles, ECU felegation chairperson. "The workshops and standing committee meetings got a lot accomplished."

"A lot of important business on education, prison reform, and other areas was introduced. Some important events will be happening in the NCSL pretty soon. The ECU delegation is playing an important part.

"One of the major items introduced was a resolution suggesting that the North Carolina General Assembly meet earlier next year to consider some of the pressing problems such as malpractice insurance and auto insurance which is currently concerning most North Carolinians," said Nobles.

The majority of the NCSL budget is devoted to expenses needed by the students' delegation when it attends tyhe annual state convention in Raleigh in March.

The SGA legislature also passed a bill providing $680 for a student body opinion survey.

Michael Cunningham introduced the bill which will give the SGA a rudder to know the students' views, he said. Dr. Young-dahl Song of the ECU Political Science Department will conduct and oversee the operation.

Also funds for a Political Science

See SGA, page 6.

Health care planned for eastern N.C.

JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

Consumer advocate Lillian Woo was at ECU Thursday to meet with William C. Byrd, associate dean of the School of Allied Health and the director of the Office of Community Health Services.

Woo was in eastern North Carolina to evaluate the efforts of local government and civic leaders who are in the process of establishing a cooperative health care system in the Aurora-Vanceboro areas of Beaufort, Craven, and Pamlico Counties. A former member of the N.C. State Milk and Utilities Commissions, Ms. Woo represents the Consumer Center, a citizens organization which is studying similar cooperative health care systems throughout the state.

"We would like to look at the deficit in hospital and health care systems in this part of the state, evaluate it, and come up with a set of recommendations.

"It will be a long range project."

Backers of the health care cooperative Aurora are currently organizing a fund raising drive.

The ECU Office of Allied Health has provided technical assistance to the Aurora project by determining its eligibility for grants, helping the co-op apply for various licensed, and generally assisting them in cutting through a lot of the red tape involved in an effort such as this, according to Byrd.

"This is a terrific project, the associate dean said.

"Because there has been a tendencyin history for sparsely populated rural communities to havedifficultiesattracting health care practitioners, the question is how to make the small community attractive to them.

"The attractive features to a health care co-op are that the practitioner does not have to be concerned with the volume of administrative work as in a private practice. This is the reason why many physicians are incorporating."

Bicentennial musical opens today

By TERRY DANIELS

The East Carolina Playhouse bicentennial season opens Oct. 28th with the world premier of "The Flight Brothers", a musical by Bill Ries, Hub Owens, and Frank McNulty.

The plot is based on the first airplane flight of the Wright Brothers. It's a story of how Orville and Wilbur Wright moved through crisis and accomplishments to the development of the airplane. The music is typical of small towns and includes big production numbers, dances, comic songs and ballads.

The play is directed by Edgar Loessin, chairman of the ECU Drama department, and choreographed by Mavis Ray, Drama instructor of dance at ECU.

The script was written two years ago for production at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in a specially built theater. Progress slowed because of a lack of funds, according to Loessin. The authors wanted to do a trial production at ECU before opening at Kitty Hawk.

"Doing the play first at ECU would help open job opportunities at Kitty Hawk for students," said Loessin.

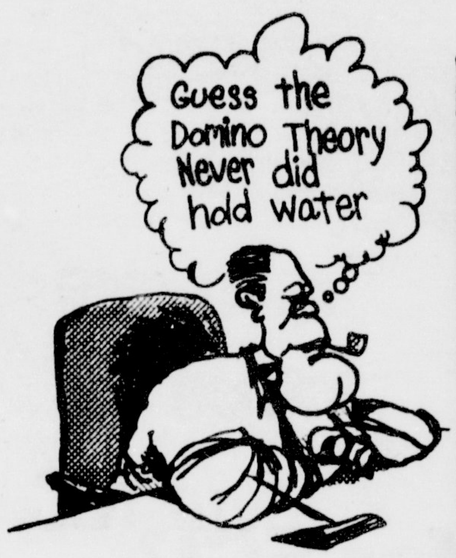
Actors, singers and dancers make up the cast of 35 persons. According to Loessin, it's a technically difficult show with props including airplanes, bicycles and large pieces of scenery. However, there are no technical problems so large that the Playhouse would not be able to handle them, according to Loessin.

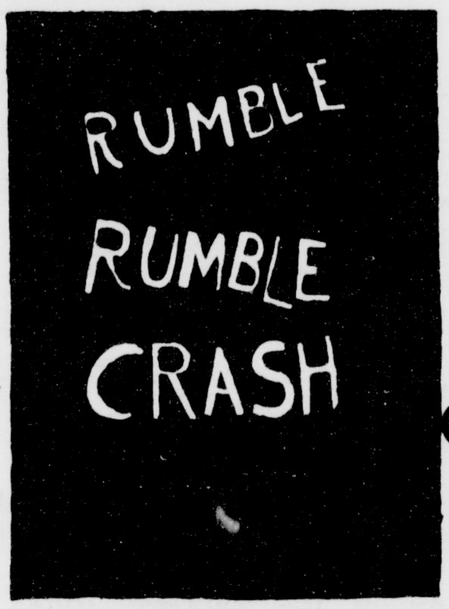
"Flying scenery is used for a variety of the set changes, but a problem with McGinnis Auditorium is the stage is shallow so the number of pieces is limited," said John Boit, the set designer.

According to Boit, two turntables are used to change the two main sets, and slide projections are used during the play, taken from drawings of the first conception of flying machines.

The show is scheduled to run daily from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 with performances in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. ECU students are admitted free. The general public and faculty admission is $3.

Other Playhouse productions for the season include "Who's Happy Now," a modern comedy by Oliver Hailey; "The Rimers of Eldritch", by Lanford Wilson; "The Contrast," an early American version of comedy of manners written in 1778 by Royal Tyler; and "La Traviata," a romantic opera by Giuseppe Verdi.







SGA

Continued from page 2.

departmental retreat were made available by the SGA. The bill, introduced by Allen McCrae, gives $289.60 to the department for a retreat, November 2 and 3 in Atlantic Beach, North Carolina. At least 30 students have signed up to attend the retreat.

In other business, a drama budget of $16,900 introduced by Ron Rayne was passed by the legislature.

The campus radio station, WECU (57 AM), which was supported by approximately 20 of its disc jockeys attending the SGA meeting, saw its budget sent back to committee.

WECU is asking for $22,087.00. Most of this amount will compensate the disc jockeys for their air time, according to WECU's general manager Eric Sieurin.

Presently only members of the executive of WECU are being paid for their work. Even that pay is minimal, according to Sieurin. With salaries for the disk jockeys WECU can become more professional sounding and more available to the students.

In new business, Lu Ann Massey and Lee Ann Flanagan were sworn in as legislators.

Speakers of the legislature delayed swearing in a graduate student for graduate school president until the SGA Attorney General rules on the constitutionality of this action.

Larry Chesson, SGA treasurer, announced that the SGA treasury contained $172,326.97 prior to the October 27 meeting.

Mike Taylor, editor of the Fountainhead received $500 for a trip to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, in November.

Also, emergency funds were appropriated for Fountainhead staffers.

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Editorials/Commentary

Stas--A fine gentleman

Six weeks ago, during an interview with an area sportswriter, ECU Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich explained how before he came to this university he was offered a similar post with a bigger institution that was also a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"In the long run I thought this would be the best job. It offered a challenge and I saw a lot of room for growth," Stasavich told the writer.

"The other position would have been a good one, but I have never regretted passing it by and taking the job here in Greenville," Stasavich continued.

In the wake of Stasavich's sudden death last Friday, it is safe to say that the university and this community are both glad that the former Lenoir Rhyne football coach choose Greenville.

For no one can dispute the fact that during his tenure here the son of a coal miner brought the ECU athletic department up from the depths of a hapless small college to major college status.

The athletic facilities themselves are worlds better. The athletic schedules are vastly improved. The fact that three ACC schools dot the football schedule this Fall attest to the distance that Coach Stas has moved the athletic program.

His methods were termed old fashion, like the single-wing that he ran in football.

But, there is nothing more fashionable than winning and that is what he did, both as a coach on the sidelines and then behind the AD's desk.

The man directed ECU to its best three back-to-back football seasons ever and to three straight bowl games.

Later, he stepped aside as coach and directed the ECU athletic department in its biggest expansion program ever.

That was Stas the AD, the football coach.

Professionally he was something of a giant in his field.

And, as Stas the man he was just as big.

Always one with a smile or a friendly word--and always with a story about some past experience.

A day after his death, a former ECU football coach called Stas "a fine gentleman". And that covers the subject.

During that interview six weeks ago Stas explained how when he retired he planned to remain in Greenville.

"Some people have asked me when I retire if I will go back to Hickory where I coached," Stas noted.

"No, I will stay here. Greenville is home to my wife and me."

Greenville and the university were his adopted home. But, for sure, he could not have done more for the university and the community.

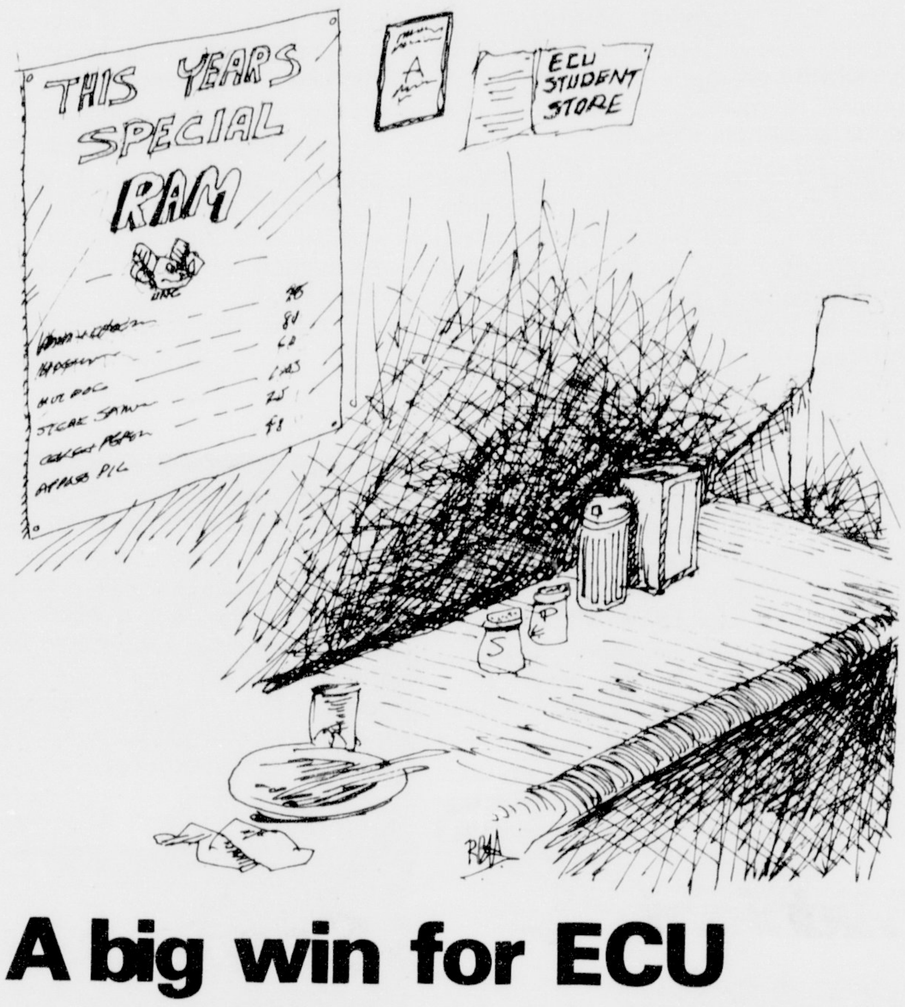
"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309
Subscriptions: $10.00 annually for non students.



A big win for ECU

"This is the biggest thing that ever happened to the university."

Chancellor Leo Jenkins said that after ECU beat North Carolina State in football in 1971.

Well, Dr. Jenkins, we think we have to update that a little in light of Saturday's resounding victory over the University of North Carolina...or just plain old Carolina if you please.

To be sure, a win over State was something to behold in 1971.

You have to remember though that State is still considered a farmers' college. MOO U, in many quarters. They supposedly picked the color red to match everyone's neck.

But, not Carolina--the academic and cultural center of the entire western hemisphere, second only to the Big Apple.

So, the win over Carolina has to be savored for some time--like for the next year.

No doubt Pat Dye and his charges are already long on their way to preparing for this Saturday's foe. The UNC game is history, or at least that is what Dye is trying to tell his kids. They can't live with that game--they must play for the future.

Coach Dye is new to the state. He has not been born and raised with the conception of one university in the state--only one Carolina.

He has not been berated with the fact that they do everything better in Chapel Hill--everything.

They are the only place to train MD's, lawyers, and offer doctoral programs.

Athletically they are also superior--or at least that is the way the story goes.

But, this past Saturday Dye and his gridders proved that the people from Mount Chapel Hill are only mortals--something they have denied for ages. You know, the old story about cut them and they bleed mortal, or hit them hard and they fumble the ball mortal, or run around their defensive end mortal, or back them up with your kicking game mortal, or just plain beat the hell out of them mortal.

Saturday was just a super day for true ECU fans.

The Forum

Homecoming story noted

Student cites poor paper coverage

To Fountainhead:

In reference to your article on the Homecoming Ceremonies, I personally feel that the Fountainhead did a poor job of informing the students and the public on the crowning of the queen. I fail to see how you and your staff could overlook the fact that for the first time in the history of East Carolina, a black queen was elected. I personally feel that more could have been written on the event. You fail to tell the readers anything about Miss Barnes. Do I detect a sign of discrimination? Never before have I seen a queen qalk down the field without an escort.

I speak not for a club, a team or a concerned group, but for my own personal reasons, but still we must not overlook the fact that hundreds of others feel the same way I do.

You and your staff spend most of you time criticizing coaches, apologizing for your stupid mistakes or just plain writing a lot of bull. Yet, a young lady made history and you just barely mention her name.

It is my understanding that the purpose of a newspaper is to inform the people of the news as it happens and when it happens, in my opinion the Fountainhead failed to do this.

ECU claims to be an equal opportunity organization, but yet you fail to represent the school in an equal opportunity manner. I surely hope that in the future you and your staff will make it your main duty to inform the readers in every single detail no matter what the circumstances may be.

Joseph DeLoatch
Freshman



Lack of story on queen noted

To Fountainhead:

I would like to say that I was really shocked when I saw Tuesday's edition of the Fountainhead. Why? Because I looked on every page for an article on the Homecoming Queen and didn't find one. Now I would like to ask, why? Why wasn't she interviewed or was that too great a burden for the reporters.

It was truly a disgrace, to say the least. I mean, there it was, history in the making and not even a cover story. The fact that she was the first black to win the title was enough in itself for an article. I realize that a lot of people may have been shocked that she won, but she won and deserves credit. Her picture on the front page and a small caption is really a lot since you wasted almost two pages on the cancellation of Ike and Tina Turner. If this is all the credit and recognition she gets, I would say 'to hell with being Homecoming Queen.'

Yours truly,
Ronnie Bonnerman (Slick)

Coach Stas was great man

To Fountainhead:

The name of Coach Clarence Stasavich was familiar--I'd heard of him many times by many people. A few months ago I finally had the honor of meeting him. I shook his hand and we sat and talked. We didn't speak about football or his endless awards--we talked about things; college, family, dorm life, places of interest and recent trips. This warm talk was the first of many. Eventually, his office was as familiar to me as my home and I grew to love him like my father. In no way did his personality flaunt his status, prestige and success with those of whom shared his companionship. To me, Coach Stasavich was a dynamic man who deserved the best from life, but instead he gave life his best.

Coach Stasavich has departed from East Carolina University, but his spirit will remain forever. He was well-liked by those who knew him and was respected by all. His underlying intelligence blended with his versatile personality left an invaluable mark on East Carolina University and those who knew and loved him.

Lisa Danley

Midnight serenaders not appreciated

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the midnight and late serenaders of White Hall. On various nights, the rear side of White Hall is singled out by courteous gentlemen to be a target for letting off their frustrations and drunkenness in the colorful form of vulgarities and obscenities. The gentle men seem pleased with the ruckus they make when some are trying to sleep. Just last night at 12:35 a.m., (Thursday, the 23rd of October) two male serenaders wanted to make new friends. When asked to leave, one promptly yelled, "Go to Hell." Their unnecessary rude language accompanied the remark. I guess this inconsideration is just a phase all boys go through to become a man.

Debbie Rouse
Resident of White Hall

Some student getting special privileges

To Fountainhead:

What is going on at this campus?

I went to the ECU game this Saturday. Besides all the Frat Rats who were "saving seats", there was also a whole section roped off for who knows who - since half the seats "reserved" in this section were unoccupied for most of the game. (This really illustrated good school spirit when the section was flashed on the TV screen Saturday night after the game.)

Now I just went to get my Buccaneer since a sophomore told me he got his last Friday. After trucking all the way across campus, I was met with signs proclaiming that the Bucs would be available this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. I walk ignored the sign as how could this be when other students received theirs last week? Of course, when I arrived in the Buc room, I was greeted with a parroting "available Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only".

What I want to know is how do certain people get the powers that seem to exist on this campus? Don't tell me that they are members of this or that because the person who got the Buc a week early is not. I don't know where these "privileged" students get their power, but I would appreciate their answering and letting me know so I could go get some.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

Student thinks too many cops out for panty raid

To Fountainhead:

What the hell is wrong with a panty raid at ECU? In the Oct. 21st issue of this newspaper, Dean Mallory was quoted as saying that panty raid is "a group of students letting off a little steam." But, the dean then goes on to say that Wednesday's raid was an "unauthorized MASS DEMONSTRATION." Quite a difference I'd say! In the same issue on the Forum page "Helpless" stated that panty raids were "just raising a little hell" and "having a little fun." Exactly what they are supposed to be. So who the hell needs the campus police storming in with billysticks and threatening to beat some heads and/or supply a free ride downtown? I am sorry about the treatment of "helpless" that night but she was certainly not helped by the campus police. As the joke goes, the police are never there when you need them and, as was evident on Wednesday night, when you don't need them....If only the police had left well enough alone, the window smashing incident would never have happened. They actually antagonized the students by being there.

Why are panty raids outlawed on campus anyway? In general they are simply a spontaneous way to raise a little hell and a short diversion from the routine around here. I was involved in three harmless panty raids last year where the only damage was caused by the police themselves. This damage of course being inflicted on certain participating members of the student body.

The next time this situation arises (and it certainly will) I recommend that the administration either call out the National Guard and put a definite stop to the unruly mass demonstration as it was called (as if during a panty raid the participants should march rank and file up the hill and call for panties by the numbers, not forgetting to obtain a parade permit) or simply allow the raid to run its course free from police intervention in which case the whole thing will end as quickly as it began.

A Thwarted Raider

Kennedy shooting

Local group interested in assassination

To Fountainhead:

The controversy over the assassination of John F. Kennedy will not rest. In the past nine months some of the most reputable news magazines in the country have run articles on the subject. Seven resolutions have recently been introduced in the House Rules committee for consideration. Some of these resolutions call for opening congressional investigation of JFK's assassination only, while others call for investigations of the assassinations of JFK, Martin Luther King, Jr., Robert Kennedy, and the attempt of George Wallace. For the second year running the Lecture Series here at ECU is featuring a speaker on the subject of "Who Killed JFK?" (Harvey Yazijian, October 22nd). The Young Democrats Club here on campus hosted a guest speaker on the subject at a recent meeting.

This summer a group was formed in New Bern to launch a petition drive in support of a congressional investigation of JFK's assassination. The group calls itself Americans for Reinvestigation of the Kennedy Assassination (ARKA) and has at present collected over two thousand signatures in New Bern and the surrounding area. The original petitions are sent to Walter Jones who is congressperson for this district and Xerox copies go to the two state senators, Robert Morgan and Jesse Helms. ARKA has shown a copy of the Zapruder film and presented materials relevant to this issue at many meetings in the area. On September 29th a meeting was held here in Greenville in the room over the Elm Street Gymnasium. Over sixty people (mostly ECU students) attended.

As I've said, the controversy will not rest. The time seems ripe for an investigation of the recent assassinations. Anyone interested in supporting such a congressional investigation should write for information at the following address: Americans for Reinvestigation of the Kennedy assassination Post Office Box 1702, New Bern, N.C. 28560.

Carmella Lane

The orginal Joe Cool speaks out

To Fountainhead:

I am a "Joe Cool". I own one of the original skateboards (from about 10 years back), two frisbees, and my ten-speed bike got ripped-off last year. I'm active in a few organizations on campus (or are you supposed to belong to any if you are a "Joe Cool," I couldn't seem to get that straight from my source of information). But, I don't own a dog because I live in the dorm. What I'm trying to say is that most of the people on campus are "Joe and Jane Cools". "Joe Cool" belongs to organizations, "Joe Cool" leaves organizations. Who in the hell else is left? I don't get the impression that a girl takes dancing just because they wear leotards. I understand that they are warm, comfortable, and they look pretty good, too. So, this is just to let someone know that being a "Joe Cool" is not so hard to do. All you have to do is to save all your toys from late childhood, get a good cheap practical means of transportation, and grow a bit of hair on your face and you've got it made.

Sincerely,
Joe Cool

P.S. Ms. Simmons is probably jealous because she can't grow a moustache.

Campus stereotypes

To Fountainhead:

It looks as if ECU has developed a dangerous problem. No, it's not the flu or even V.D. It's a bad habit so many people have developed around here of stereo-typing everyone from administrators and faculty right on down to the campus dogs. What's happened to everyone? What's happened to the open-mindedness educated people are supposed to have? There are PEOPLE on campus. These Greeks and "Joe and Jane Cools" are also individuals. And these people are worth getting to know, without condemning them on sight. What kind of snobbery is taking hold on campus? It's possible to have friends of all kinds. By condemning certain ones you might miss a chance to know someone really interesting. Let yourselves be secure enough to look beyond the coverings to the PERSONS inside.

Sincerely,

Loud police radios keeping students awake

To Fountainhead:

For the past several nights, just as my mind was drifting off into dreamland, my sleep was abruptly shattered by the blaring of police radios and walkie-talkies. It seems that these humble public servants have chosen to park their cars directly beside White Dorm, between White and Greene to talk over their day's activities. As 2 and 3 officers congregate, their voices and laughter become louder and louder and every few minutes a call comes in over the radio that is loud enough to wake the dead--in Virginia!! Now come on people, isn't there some way to lower the volume on those things? If not, maybe they could find another parking space besides the "NO PARKING ZONE" on the side of our dorm. One night I couldn't fall asleep until about 2:30 A.M. because of that constant jibberish over those police radios. (Let's face it...the fact that a white male, 6 foot tall, 175 lbs., has been seen leaving a blue sports car, license number BRC* Baker, Rhonda, Charlie, 175004, behind Austin, really doesn't impress me at 2:15 A.M. when I have an 8:00 class the next morning!!!) Several other girls in our dorm are also losing sleep, and patience, because of those super-loud radio messages. You want to find Car 54...just close your eyes and listen up, it's a sure bet that you'll find them!

A sleepy student,
Shannon James

Band to make later trip

To Fountainhead:

I am responding to the letter in Thursday's Fountainhead concerning the Marching Pirates' trips to away games. As a band member, I disagree with the view expressed. Although the band would boost school spirit at the UNC game, the band deserves the bigger trip to the UVA game. The band rehearses a minimum of four and one-half hours a week; many times, its six hours (all for only one quarter-hour credit). This does not include the football games on Saturday night. All of this adds up to many hours of hard work for which the band gets little. Therefore, I do not think one away game over-night trip is too much to ask for the band.

If the SGA would give the band more money for another away game trip, we would gladly go. But as long as we only have enough money for one trip, the band deserves the bigger trip. (Also, think how much money the football team spends on travelling a year!)

Sincerely,
Keith Henry

No smoking---Please

To Fountainhead:

Freedom. We all want it, but to what extent can we carry the totality of this notion? Can you and I both be free? Are you only concerned with your own freedom? Do you believe that each and every person should have the right to be totally free? With the earth only providing so much space, and there existing so many people upon it, I hardly think this idea of total freedom could exist in our society today. There may be a point where your total freedom would restrict mine.

And so, when I ask you to please not blow smoke in my face, keep these questions in mind. I do not wish to restrict your freedom. At the same time, I do not wish that you confine mine. All I ask is that I may have a small niche where I may have equal opportunities and breathe clean air.

Sincerely,
Marie Maxik

Standup for the Buc

To Fountainhead:

In view of your editor's recent letter to "apologize" for all the mistakes in the 1975 Buccaneer, I became irrated with her attitude. Surely, when one spends so much time on a publication such as this, a certain amount of pride should be involved in the work.

One would think the Buc staff should stand up for their work. If the editor admits defeat and makes excuses for the sloppy, careless errors, then she is proving her inability to handle the job. If this 1975 Buccaneer is so terrible, why do we have the same incompetent editor? Surely we cannot blame the photographer for all the mistakes, the final and most important decisions are made by the editor and the staff.

Pissed off No. 2

P.S. One more thing, your quality of advertising is incredible; is the condom ad for real?

Experimental cats disturbing

To Fountainhead:

I have a class on Tuesday evening in the Allied Health Bldg. Since we only meet once a week, it is not exactly easy to absorb all the material presented by the instructor. This week was at an all time low level of comprehension due mainly to a few of our "scientific" minds inconsideration in placing some experimental cats across the hall from one of the frequently used conference rooms. I, for one, do not appreciate having to listen to dumb creatures cry for freedom from their caged environment. I find it highly unconducive to a classroom environment, and feel that in the future the medical personnel should have a little more regard for the students who have to use the Allied Health Bldg. and who do not share the same enthusiasm for live animal experimentation.

A.C.S.

Wrong channel

In a fairly recent interview, your fine publication made what I'm sure is a technical error.

In a review of the television show "The Invisible Man," it was stated in correct form that said show was aired by CBS.

Being an affiliate of CBS for the past four years, I can safely say that CBS does not air "The Invisible Man," and although David McCallum is a fine actor, CBS in all likelihood would not seriously consider airing "The Invisible Man."
aside from the technical errors, your review was totally accurate and intact.

Thanx,
Richard W Leagan
TV engineer (who prefers the RCA-XL-100)

STEREO WAREHOUSE INC.

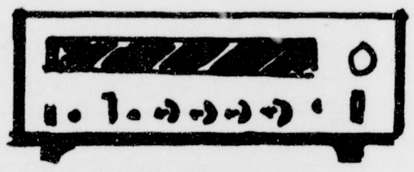
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SUPER STEREO SYSTEM
worth over $700^00



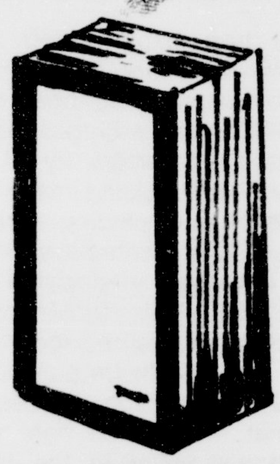
OHM D
Retail value $120^00



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FEATURES

Past couple years

Tennis booming racket at ECU

Almost every day at ECU the sounds of tennis balls being smacked against walls and rackets can be heard at the tennis courts on the Hill or at Minges. It seems as if every ECU student has gotten into the tennis craze. This is evidenced by the long lines of people waiting to use the tennis courts on campus. According to one freshman durning orientation, she had to wait two and a half hours for a court.

People start playing early in the day and the lights on the courts on the Hill do not go off until early hours of the morning.

Tennis has experienced a great increase in popularity in the past five years. The increase has been noted in many ways. One of the biggest reasons is the increased coverage by the news media. Such as televising many different tennis matches including Wimbledon each year. ECU students have viewed this increased coverage by television in many different ways. Roy Turner remarked, "Tennis is commercialized too much now and that's why people are playing it more often." Gary Davidson expressed the opinion that, "Television has made the sport greatly popular in the last three years, especially the match between Bobby Riggs and Billy Jean King."

Again, there has been an increase in the variety of tennis goods and an increase in the sale of tennis equipment. This has been witnessed by the devoting of more space to the tennis line in sporting goods and department stores. The increased variety and technological advances have come in the way of multi-colored tennis balls and the advent of the new aluminum tennis racket.

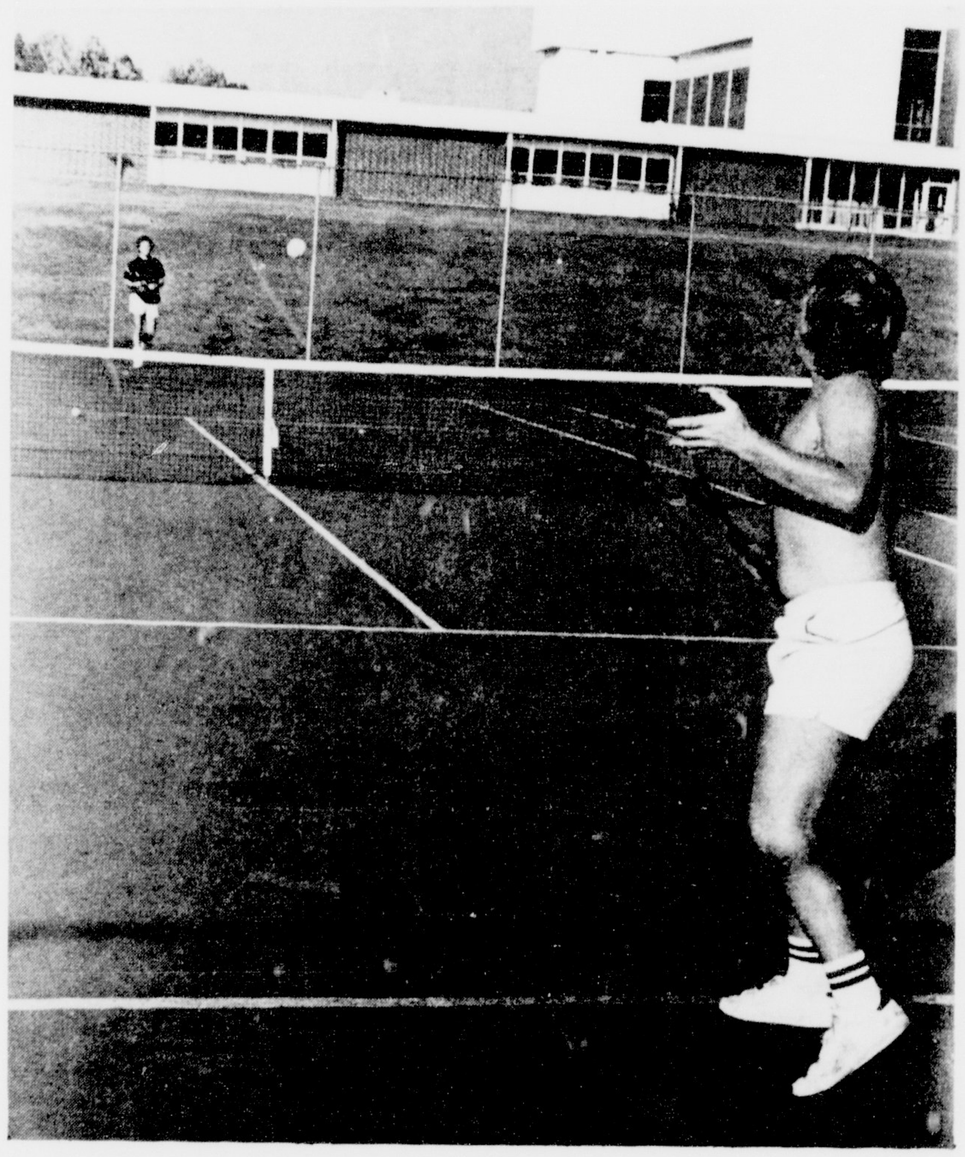
These increases have made the cost of tennis goods increase significantly. A good aluminum tennis racket can cost an individual anywhere from twenty to sixty dollars. While the price of a wood racket can cost anywhere from ten to thirty dollars. A can of tennis balls which will last for about fifteen matches generally costs in the neighborhood of four to six dollars.

In its early days tennis was considered the sport of the affluent society; generally concentrated in the country club. The middle-class American of that day was more interested in the national pastime of baseball, or would rather root for his college football team. When individualism was stressed in the late 60's it spilled over into the tennis boom of the 70's. Tennis is considered an individual sport; that is fast moving, where simplicity is the rule not the exception. This has been one of the major reasons for many people taking up the sport and participating in tennis.

Also the exercise aspect of the game is a big incentive for those who play the game. A typical point-of-view of playing tennis was made by Valerie Chaffin when she said, "I think its fun and is good exercise." She also remarked that, "It is a good way to release anger and tension." John Epperson commented that, "It is good exercise and convenient." He added, "You can play with the opposite sex." Chuck Freedman probably summed up the situation best when he said, "It's just fun and exercising."

Tennis is blessed with not being hindered by bulky equipment; all one generally needs is a tennis racket, tennis balls, sneakers, and some sort of recreational attire though some people add to the equipment by buying expensive tennis apparel that is sold in men and women's stores.

Tennis has popped into the political realm on the ECU campus concerning the SGA appropriation money for lighted tennis courts over at Minges. This was



part of some candidates's platforms during the recent elections. The only other public lighted courts in town besides the courts on the Hill are located at Elm Street Park and off of Hooker Road.

Tennis at ECU has a greater variety of individuals participating in it than any other recreational activity on campus. The tennis boom has hit ECU and from the standpoint of many students they are more than willing to carry the sport forward to even greater heights.

Wayne Hill
Staff Writer

'Big apple' cite Student Union trip



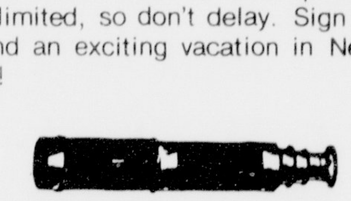
The ECU Student Union Travel Committee is pleased to announce its first trip of the 1975-76 school year. New York is our destination. Four fun-filled days and nights are in store for the participants in this Thanksgiving excursion.

The Travel Committee sponsored group will leave Greenville late Friday evening November 21st, and arrive in New York City Saturday morning. Checkinginto the Wellington hotel will be the first order of business for the group. After that, the City, with its theaters, museums, and great restaurants will await the travellers.

For the art lovers there are the Guggenheim Museum, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art. For the theater lovers there is Broadway, with plays such as **The Magic Show, The Wiz,**, and (**Godspell**. For those who love good food, you can eat one meal that you will never forget. The United Nations. the Empire State Building, The Statue of Liberty, Times Square, and Rockefeller Center are more places to see in New York.

The cost of this spectacular trip is only $65.00, which includes transportation and accomodation. (Accomodations are based on triple occupancy. Double occupancy may be requested at additional cost.)

Reservations for this November 21st - 26th trip can be made beginning Wednesday, October 29th in the Central Ticket Office from 10 a.m.-4p.m.. Seats are limited, so don't delay. Sign up and spend an exciting vacation in New york City!



Planning for parenthood topic of discussion

Parenthood is the toughest job a person can undertake, but it is the one which persons are least prepared for, according to statements by an East Carolina University instructor of parenthood last week.

"People, today, want to know the whys and hows, and don't want to have anything pushed off on them, "according to Mrs. Lona Ratcliffe, one of two instructors in the "Preparation for Parenthood" class now in session at ECU.

"People no longer just accept an answer without question," she added.

The "Preparation for Parenthood" course is taught Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in the ECU Nursing building. The course is offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

The course deals with pregnancy and child development through the first year. Areas such as improved labor and delivery, hospital routine and procedures, home preparation, and care of the newborn child are discussed.

Special rates are offered for couples attending together. The current session has 33 couples and five mothers.

Most of the participants in the program are of a middle socioeconomic level, according to Mrs. Ratcliffe.

Janice Leggett and Mrs. Ratcliffe supervise the course which is taught by junior level obstetrical nursing student.

Both Mrs. Leggett and Mrs. Ratcliffe feel they are adequately prepared for such a course since they have eight children between the two of them.

"People finally are beginning to realize that they are not born being good parents, but must learn to be good parents, " said Mrs. Ratcliffe.

The class began Oct.1st and will run for seven weeks.

By DAVID NASH

Frisbee heaven perhaps?

(CPS)--What is likely to be the definite work on the frisbee has been compiled by a Grove, Ca. practicing psychiatrist.

In a 221-page treatise, Dr. Stancil Johnson explores the history of the saucer, as well as frisbee aerodynamics, turbulance in flight and medical problems for frisbee players.

Johnson's interest in the frisbee goes beyond the book, however. He has written Forest Lawn Memorial Parks and Mortuaries requesting that upon death, his body be cremated and mixed with the finest grade raw industrial polyethylene to make 25 high-quality, professional model frisbees.

Forest Lawn, however, has only agreed to the cremation.

Jean blues

(CPS)--Blue jean afficionados are paying more at the market these days. In the past year, the price of a pair of Levi's has doubled.

Increased consumer demand for blue jeans has created a shortage of cotton, the major ingredient in denim, the Levi Strauss company reports and the shortage of cotton, aided by inflation, has jacked up the cost of blue jeans.

Company officials don't anticipate that a higher price tag will keep customers away. "There's no end in sight," said one Levi Strauss employee, referring to the sales potential of blue jeans.

The jean look is so popular that Levi Strauss has expanded its sportswear line to include jumpers, skirts, trenchcoats, bathing suits, and--more recently--denim tuxedos.



EDITORS AT LARGE

Today's Editor is Jim Dodson, Features Editor.

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer



Our "fair-weather features editor" is Jim Dodson, or 'Dob' as he is fondly called, (sometimes that is) by his fellow workers.

"Features writing offers an unlimited scope for a writer," says Jim. "When I became a Features Editor, I felt there was a need and an interest in something besides cold, straight news."

Jim has been writing his 'Off the Cuff' column for two years. "I like to feel that people enjoy what I write because I have a lot of fun doing it. There are always a lot of little things in everyday life that can make you smile if you just take the time to experience them. I was a little apprehensive of the students' reactions when I first wrote 'Off the Cuff'. It was a new and different outlook, but I feel my efforts have been worthwhile."

Jim will graduate after fall quarter, and plans to take it easy for six months "to unwind and, hopefully go somewhere, maybe Europe." After that his plans include going on to graduate school - possibly in English. As an English major and Journalism minor, his ultimate goal is to become "the great American novelist". Besides writing and reading, Jim fills up the remainder of his hours playing golf and tennis.

When asked about his outlook on life, Jim quotes Thoreau who said, "To front only the essential facts of life and to see if I can not learn what they have to teach, and not discover when it came time to die...that I had never lived."

With the ambiiton and dreams of this vivacious young man, the later part will definitely not be the case.

This Week At The
ELBO ROOM

TUES· Disco Nite No cover Charge

WED· — FRI· "THE ROYAL KINGS "
Top 40 Bump & Boogie From Va Beach
Also At Happy Hour Fri. 3-7
Fri. Halloween Party

SAT· " CLEARSMOKE"
After the game-
Celebrate At The ELBO ROOM

SUN· Every Sunday Is Ladies Night

38-17 (CHAPEL WHO ?)
WAY TO GO PIRATES!!

Federal marijuana decriminalization in doubt

"If the cannibis epidemic continues to spread...we may find ourselves saddled with a large population of semi-zombies..."--Senator James Eastland.

BY ALLAN RABINOWITZ

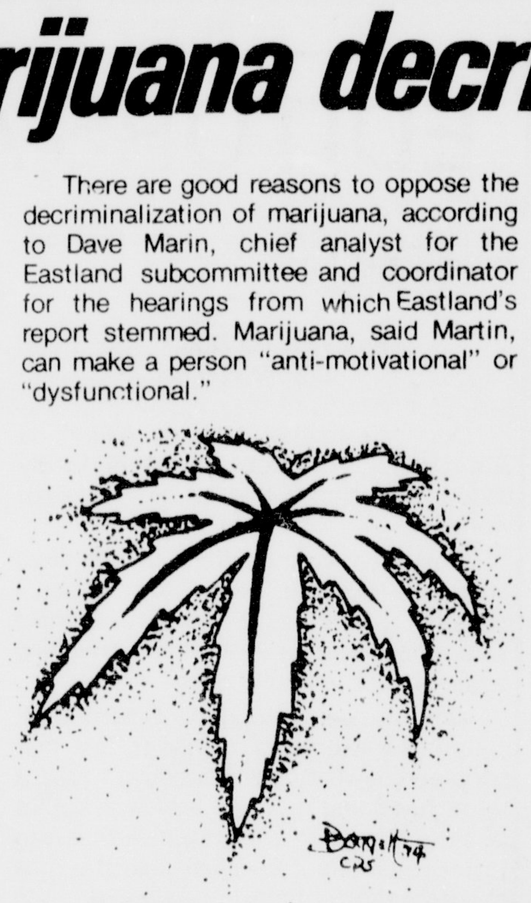
(CPS)--At first glance, it would seem that the country is not far from reaching a national policy of decriminalizing marijuana.

But it may take longer than expected.

There are several obstacles to federal legislation to decriminalize marijuana, although six states have already passed such legislation on their own, and a presidential task force recently recommended that enforcement of pot laws be given low priority.

One of the major obstacles, said Keith Stroup, chairman of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML) is Senator James Eastland (D-MS) Eastland is a staunch opponent of marijuana decriminalization and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, through which any marijuana bill must pass before it reaches the Senate floor. In addition, Eastland is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, which issued a report last year spelling out the details of a marijuana "epidemic."

There are good reasons to oppose the decriminalization of marijuana, according to Dave Marin, chief analyst for the Eastland subcommittee and coordinator for the hearings from which Eastland's report stemmed. Marijuana, said Martin, can make a person "anti-motivational" or "dysfunctional."



"If you have a drug," said Martin, "that causes people to drop out of school and society; if you have something that enhances any psychological weakness a person may have to begin with ; if you have a drug that makes a person amotivational, then you must consider a person who uses this drug as the bearer of a contagious germ and society has a vested interest in protecting itself against it."

Martin claimed that neither he nor Eastland recommended putting "youthful first offenders" behind bars, but insisted that possession of pot should remain a misdemeanor, since a "criminal record and probation provide a mighty powerful deterrent." Marijuana decriminalization generally implies that no criminal records will be kept on minor marijuana arrests.

Eastland's subcommittee has scheduled a second set of marijuana hearings for November in which the latest scientific research will be examined, Martin said. "I'm not totally against decriminalization I just want to take a go-slow attitude."

Several marijuana reform bills are in Congress now. There is a senate bill which must pass through Eastland's Judiciary Committee. Stroup of NORML is pessimistic about whether that bill can "be forced through" the committee. A bill in the House is caught in "the same kind of bottleneck," Stroup said.

The House bill must go through the Subcommittee on Health and Environment. The chairman of that committee, Paul Rogers (D-FL), is "sitting on the issue until after the '76 elections," Stroup said. Rogers could not be reached for comment.

Another marijuana reform measure is proposed to amend the controversial Criminal Justice Reform Act, which calls for a massive overhaul of the US Criminal Code. If that bill is passed without a decriminalization amendment, possession of pot could be punished with a 30-day jail sentence and or a fine of up to $10,000.

But that controversial bill is moving very slowly Stroup does not see any hope of a federal decriminalization measure in the near future.

Although more states are moving toward marijuana decriminalization--the District of Columbia is on the verge of approving such a measure and Minnesota is not far behind--overall Federal marijuana reform is currently bottled up. "We feel a little weak," said Stroup, "we can't demand anything."

State Infirmary adds pharmacy

RALEIGH--The infirmary at North Carolina State University this month added a pharmacy to the health services provided for students at the university.

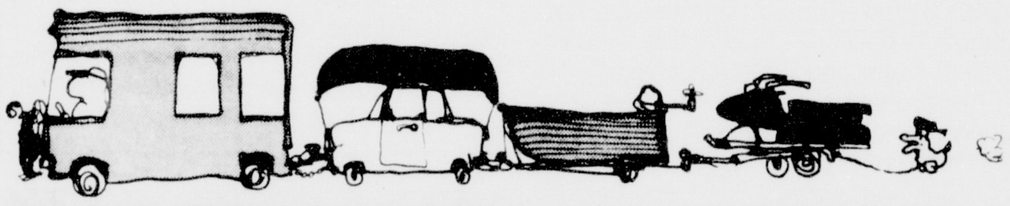
Prescription drugs were previously available in the infirmary, but the doctors there had to handle the procedure. Now there is a full-time pharmacist on duty to fill prescriptions written by the infirmary's doctors.

State is the only school among the 16 state schools in North Carolina to have a full-time pharmacist in its infirmary, according to Carolyn Jessup, dean of student activities at N.C. State.

The doctors at State's infirmary decide which one of the several name brands will be chosen for a certain drug, and the pharmacy has to order only that brand, instead of stocking several brands of the same drug.

However, the stocking procedure at the infirmary differs from that of a retail drugstore.

The medicine is dispensed free as it was previously, being bought with student fees.



twin rinks TRRC recreation center

formerly

the Ice House

ECU NIGHT

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TWIN RINKS RECREATION CENTER

Wed. night 6:30 - 11:00 pm

4½ Hours of Ice Skating for only $ 1.50

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Buy a sandwich, fries & a drink, you get a Fun Quiz card. Answer questions correctly & you're a winner!

Burger Chef

560 Evans Street

Blood

Continued from page 2.

A trophy will be awarded the campus group with the highest ratio of donors. At least one fraternity seemed to have 100 percent turnout, according to Jerry Fonke, a student director for the drive.

"In an unofficial count Friday, Phi Kappa Tau seemed to have 100 percent donors," he said. "The results of the official count will not be here for about a week."

Tuesday, the first day of blood donations, the auditorium was not open until 3:00 p.m. and closed at 6:00 p.m. Even though it was scheduled to open at 11:00 a.m., 178 pints were still collected. Wednesday was the first full day of the drive.

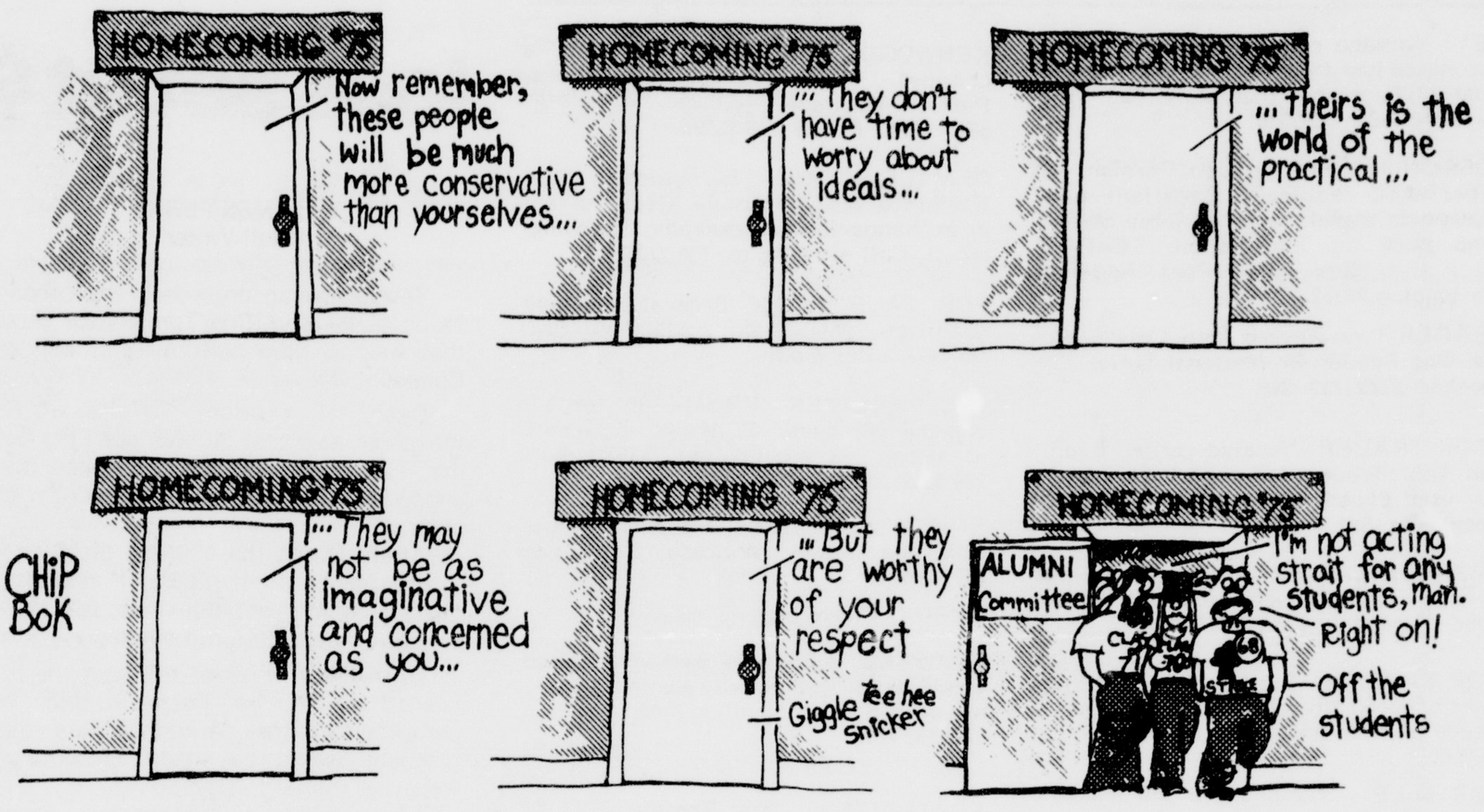
"We set a single day mark of 345 pints, but the third day we broke our own record with 384 pints," said Fonke.

"With a goal of 750 pints, the Red Cross left campus with 907 pints, and they had to turn away 93 potential donors, which would have made an even 1000."

Col. Henderson said, "If we had any problems at all, they were in securing enough nurses and volunteers to help with the donations."

Indeed it did at times seem that they might be short of help. The situation was the worst on Wednesday afternoon. After the doors closed at 4:00 p.m. it took two and one-half hours to take care of the people inside.

The first to donate blood was Dean of General College, Donald Bailey. The 750th person was AFROTC cadette, Leonard Smith. Then, the break the goal number, 751, was Col. Henderson.



CAROLINA COWBOY SALOON

Intersection of Hwy. 103 & 33 Stokes, N.C.

"HALLOWEEN WEEK"

Wednesday — HAPPY NIGHT!

1 free Keg - reduced prices on your favorite beverage when keg is empty. Live entertainment!

Thurs.-Sat. - "LARIAT SAM" (mellow country rock band from Raleigh)

Friday — $25.00 cash prize for best Halloween costume!

CLASSIFIED

HEY! Yamaha classical guitar for sale. Purchased just 4 weeks ago brand new but must sell for cash immediately! New $140, now only $100. 752-7398.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer jobor career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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SPEAKER CABINET - Two 12's. Great extension cabinet, very well built and in good shape, only $100. 752-7398.

FOR SALE: '64 Buick, white with red interior, good tires (snow tires on back). Needs muffler and radio antenna. Price $175.00.

FOR SALE - Yamaha FG 160 acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. 758-1207.

KENWOOD AMP KA8006 70 Watts a channel, Rectilinear 111 speakers, Pioneer Turntable PL 12ac, 11 months old, $700, Phone 758-5359.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - needed to share Eastbrook apt. with male. Reduced rent in exchange for housekeeping (washing, etc...). Call after 9 p.m. 758-2135.

FOR SALE - 1974 Bronco, excellent condition. MUST sale, $3300.00. Call 758-0497, after 6 p.m.

JVC RECEIVER 4VR-5414, 30 Watts a channel at quad, 60 Watts a channel at stereo, 18 months old, $350, phone 758-5359.

STURGILL GUITAR - Carolina 100 model. 69th one made. W/case. $425. Call 752-9496.

TYPING - term papers. 756-0081.

FOR SALE: Silvertone Bass Amp. Good Condition $85. Hollowbody electric guitar two pickup - exc. condition $100. Call 752-7398.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-5133.

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Turner cancellation loss set at $2,685

By JAMES PERRY
Staff Writer

Several events preceeded the cancellation of Ike and Tina Turner rock show that was to have performed in Minges Coliseum Oct. 17.

Dean of Student Affairs, S.R. Alexander said that "it was not ECU but the Turner Revue that cancelled the engagement resulting in a breech of contract."

After signing the contract the Turner Revue issued a number of requests, many of which were demands, that were not called for within the contract.

In the first of these requests the act wished to receive payment prior to performance; the contract stated that payment would be made immediately following the performance.

In an effort to accomodate them, Dean Alexander agreed that a check would be presented before the performance and the cash would be made available immediately following.

Several days later another request was received that stated that a large truck would have to be provided to transport equipment to and from the Kinston Airport. Again, this had not been stipulated in the contract.

Accomodations were again made by Dean Alexander and the Concert Committee and a truck would have been provided.

Yet another call was received in the following days. This was to inform the committee that Ike and Tina Turner would not be arriving at the Kinston Airport until 7:35 on the evening of the concert.

The act was informed that if the show did not start by 8:30 (as expressed in the contract) then the contract would have to be renegotiated on-the-spot.

A final call was then received stating that Ike and Tina Turner had cancelled the show.

The loss incurred from the cancellation amounted to $2,684.87. This figure includes $600 for a sound system that was never unloaded, tickets and salaries.

The cancellation of booked acts is not a new occurrence at ECU. Dean Alexander gave Ramsey Lewis and Alice Cooper as previous examples. Therefore the recovery of out-of-pocket expenses will be a familiar road for the Concert Committee.

"ECU does not plan to file suit as yet," Dean Alexander said.

"But we intend to follow procedure in order to recover funds."

A list of expenses will first be submitted to the Associated Booking Agency (NY) who handled the booking. If compliance is not made, the claim will then be sent to the American Federation of Musicians who are instrumental in handling such problems.

Dean Alexander stated that it might take up to a year before the problem can be resolved. He did, however, express confidence in the outcome.

"We have a very good track record in the number of successes we have had dealing with this problem," he said.

Certification proposal made

By SUSAN BITTNER

Dr. John Ball, chairman of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services submitted a proposal Oct. 10 to establish an in-service professional education program to the N.C. Department of Social Services.

According to Dr. Ball, the program would provide off-campus courses in social work for field professionals without social work degrees. The program would enable participants to become certified social workers.

Dr. Ball said the program would be designed mainly for social workers with college degrees, but guidelines would not exclude those without such degrees.

Tentative sites for the courses are Plymouth, Jacksonville, Wilson and Williamston. Dr. Ball said, however, resources would be used to develop as many off-campus locations as possible.

Assisting Dr. Ball in writing the proposal were Assistant Professor William Formby and Associate Professor Homer Yerick of the Correctional Services Department.

Yerick will head the new in-service program and will hire qualified course instructors if the proposal is approved.

Planning for the program began last September when ECU was notified of a $145,257 general grant from the N.C. Department of Social Services. A portion of that grant was set aside to plan the in-service program.

The remainder of the grant was allocated to the department's general operations and current programs. According to Dr. Ball, this renewable grant was the largest since the department's organization in 1968.

If approved, the professional education program will be the department's fourth in-service program. A quarter's residency for N.C. Department of Corrections personnel is offered under the Institute for Correctional Administration.

Other in-service programs include law-enforcement workshops throughout the year and concentrated course offerings during summer school.

According to Dr. Ball, these programs improve the quality of professional services and provide social service and corrections personnel with an opportunity to renew their credentials.

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ECU Marching Pirates : dedicated group of student musicians

By CHIP GWYNN
Staff Writer

To those students who live on the hill, the East Carolina Marching Band is a familiar sight. But for those of us who do not live on the hill, the Marching Pirates can be seen on the football field at every home game.

The Marching Pirates are under the direction of George Naff who takes responsibility, along with his assistants, Carl Rohleder and Jack Fetner, for the performance of the band.

The Pirate Band consists of 185 members. There are 128 winds, 17 flash flags (color guard), 3 members of an American flag party, 2 rifles, 2 drum majors, 8 majorettes, and 25 percussion members.

"With a band that size I need a lot of help organizing things," said Naff.

Naff pointed out that his two assistants, Carl Rohelder, who specializes in the color guard assignments and Jack Fetner, who organizes the percussion sections add a great deal to the overall performance of the band.

The Marching Pirates practice about an hour and a half, three days a week when they do not have a game to perform at and four days a week when there is not a home game.

Naff has a number of student leaders who help organize the band when it is on the field.

The two drum majors are probably the most important part of the field maneuvers and music because they conduct the band while it is on the field.





Also this year the Marching Pirates are slated to play at two away games. They have already played at North Carolina State, the first game of the season and they are going to play at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

"Our first choice was to play at the University of North Carolina game", said Naff, but Carolina was having a number of high school bands play and there just wasn't room for us."

Naff along with his assistants also organize the drill that is performed while the band is on the field.

"We try to organize the best drill and the best music to please ourselves as well as the students," Naff said.

A lot of work goes into organizing and executing a drill with a band as big as the Marching Pirates. For this reason this year the drum majors are Dave Rockefeller and Julee Gilbert, with Larry White handling the marching percussion.

Other student field leaders include: Gary Cassedy, who handles the low brass (tubas and baritones); Bill Frazier and Tyler Dunlap, who work with the trumpets; Lee Brown, who holds the French Horns together; John Spence, Dennis Hart, and Don Hartlaub, who help to organize the saxophones; Denise Hodges, Jay Williams and Mike Waddell, who help arrange the clarinets; Joe Kasmark and Billy Grimmett, who help to lead the trombones; and Casey Parsons, John McLellan and J. Diane Thomas, who work with the flutes.

con't on page 15





Capsule Criticism

By THOMAS LEWIS
Staff Writer

Rollerball - Movie - Plaza Cinema: It seems the main purpose of futuristic films is to make the viewer play a game of drawing conclusions, guessing motives, and analyzing philosophies. Rollerball takes place in a future society that has eliminated politics,nations, and war, and replaced then respectively with a corporation, executives, and Rollerball. In order to eliminate poverty and hunger, individual initiative and personal preference had to be sacrificed. The main social implication...(sorry, didn't mean to get heavy on you) James Caan (as Jonathan E.) is adequate, the script fair, the action excellent, and the picture on a whole ** 1/2.

"Who Killed JFK? - Bob Katz - Lecture: People overflowed Mendenhall Student Center on Oct. 22, 1975, in order to learn what happened in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963. Bob Katz presented a well documented, well organized lecture on the assassination of John F. Kennedy Mr. Katz made mincemeat of the Warren Commission Report and had the audience buzzing and humming on numerous occasions with bits of shocking informationMost of what he said wasn't new to any student of Kennedy's assassination, but vital in any hopes of reopening an investigation into this tragic event. Mr. Katz never dictated any definite clear cut theories, and never made any irresponsible conclusions or judgments, but rather presented the probably existence of a conspiracy with documented evidence. Both his lecture and his causes receive ****.

Mushroom Burger - Jason's - Sandwich: There are hamburgers and there are hamburgers, but at Jason's there are Hamburgers. If your goal before graduating is to eat a hamburger in every restaurant in Greenville don't overlook Jason's, in the Georgetown Shoppes, for one of the better ones. Their Mushroom Burger consists of one third of a pound of fresh ground beef served on a sesame bun topped with sauteed mushrooms. Accompanying the sandwich are french fries or onion rings, lettuce, tomato and pickle. Although you may fill your stomach, you may also empty your wallet. This hefty burger carries a hefty price of $2.25. ***

Ratings are on a scale of * to ****

Monty Alexander Trio tonight

The Mendenhall Student Center Theatre will be the site of a jazz concert featuring The Monty Alexander Trio. The concert under the auspices of the Student Union Special Concerts Committee is slated for Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Monty Alexander has been labeled in the music world as a "new jazz superstar." Alexander was born in Kingston,Jamaica and grew up listening to the sounds of calypso and rhythm and blues, elements of which are very much present in his music today.

The Monty Alexander Trio has that indefinableextra something, that cutting edge of vitality, that makes the listener immediately aware that he or she is confronted with a force to reckon with, not just another group. In the highly competive field of jazz trios, many are called but few are chosen. The Monty Alexander Trio has definitely been chosen to carry on the great tradition.

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Marching Pirates

cont from pg. 14

All of these student leaders are to be commended for their work both on the field as well as off.

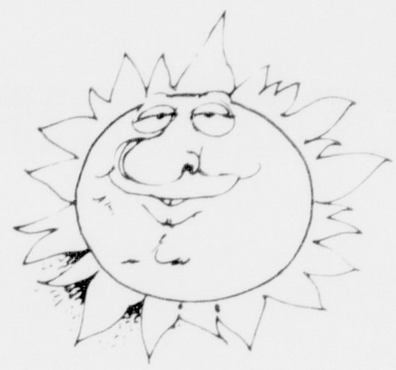
The Marching Pirates work hard in order to put on a good show for the football fans at half-time and this hard work is always evident in their performance.

From the stunning arrangement of the Star Spangled Banner to the tight rhythm of the percussion section the Marching Pirates rank as one of the best bands around.

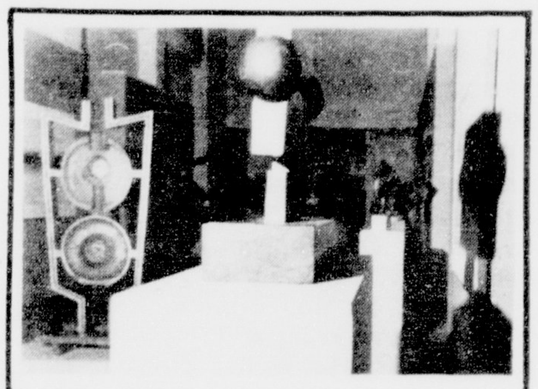
Naff issued his sincere thanks for the student support the Marching Pirates have received this year.

"We couldn't do it without the support of the students," said Naff, and this year the support has been outstanding.

So if you have not had a chance to see the Marching Pirates this year, either on the field or at the Homecoming parade, you will get your last chance this weekend when the Marching Pirates take to the field again.

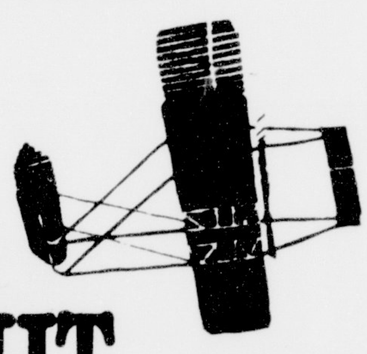


Art show at Whichard



Currently on display in Whichard Gallery is a two man show by John Kohoe and David Strother.

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Tibetan quartet, Tashi, coming Oct. 30 to ECU

Tashi (Tibetan for good fortune) brings together four of the country's leading young instrumentalists - pianist Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Cherry, and clarinetist Richardsstoltman. This fine quartet will be featured in concert in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Thursday, October 30, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

The group is the outgrowth of informal sessions of music-making which the artists enjoy enough to want to share with others. Since their New York debut in 1973, they have been hailed for their unusual programs and exciting performances in concert across the country and in Europe.

Peter Serkin, piano, has appeared with such major orchestras as the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, The Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras, the Chicago, Toronto, Boston and San Franciso Symphonies and the New York Philharmonic. His recital program and concerto repertoire frequently reflect his interest in contemporary music. Also among his recent projects were performances of the six Concertos by Mozart composed in the year 1784, recorded for RCA with the English Chamber Orchestra under Alexander Schneider.

Ida Kavafian, violinist, was born in Istanbul, Turkey, of Armenian descent. A frequent prize winner, she most recently-in October 1973- won first prize at the Vienna Motta International Violin Competition in Lisbon, Portugal; and then gave recitals throughout Europe during the 1974-75 season. Miss Kavafian has



appeared frequently in recital, on television and with numerous orchestras.

Fred Sherry, cellist, studied at the Julliard School with Leonard Rose, In addition to his active career as solo cellist, Mr. Sherry has performed with all of the leading organizations for new music. He is a founding member of Speculum Musicae and is also a member of the Galimir String Quartet and the Group for Contemporary Music. Mr. Sherry has recorded for RCA Victor, Nonesuch and Phillips.

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, has appeared frequently in recital and chamber music performances throughout the United States and Europe. Mr. Stoltzman holds a Master of Music degree from Yale University and has studied with Keith Wilson and Kalmen Opperman; and is presently serving as Wester Regional Director for "Young Audiences" in addition to being on the faculty of the California Institute of the Arts.

Tickets for this event are available in the Central Ticket Office In Mendenhall Student Center. ECU student tickets are $1.50; Faculty and staff are $4.00; and public tickets are $4.00. Sponsored by the Student Union Artists Series Committee.

North Carolina Dance Theatre coming Nov. 4,5,6

The North Carolina Dance Theatre has been engaged by the ECU Artist Series Committee to appear November 4, 5, and 6. The Company will present a matinee on Wednesday, November 5, at 1:30 p.m. The evening performance will be Thursday evening, November 6, at 8:00 p.m.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, a professional touring company of fifteen dancers, was established in 1970 with the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and is affiliated with the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. Originaliy created to serve the southeast, the Dance Theatre has achieved a reputation as a major dance company and has extended its touring area throughout the United States.

Of particular interest to residents of eastern North Carolina is Gwen Spear, a resident of Greenville. Gwen is a graduate of the N.C. School of the Arts and has been a student of Mavis Ray, an ECU dance professor. She attended a summer session of the School of American Ballet in New York and has performed with the ECU Summer Theatre and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

The Dance Theatre is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the arts and participants in its Dance Touring and Artists-in-Schools programs. Tickets will be sold at the Central Ticket Office--Students, $1.50; Public, Faculty, staff , $3.00; Non-ECU Students, $2.00 for Thursday evening, November 6. Matinee performance, Wednesday, November 5, Students, $1.00; Public $2.00.

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1974 Privacy Act causes big problems

PS)--An act of Congress designed to otect the "fundamental right" of privacy as caused some unexpected problems.

Congress passed the Privacy Act of 74--which went into effect last onth--to give an individual access to formation collected about him by deral agencies and to give him control er what other agencies that information n be sent to and how it is used. But it ms out that by enacting the Privacy t, Congress has limited its own access information legitimately necessary to ovide service to its constituents.

An additional problem, in the eyes of me, is that the agencies which have used information in the past--the law nforcement agencies--are exempt from l or many parts of the act.

Under the Privacy Act, no federal gency may disclose personal inform- tion about someone without that erson's permission. Members of ongress have complained, since the nplementation of the Privacy Act, of not eing able to answer simple questions r constituents because federal agencies ill not give them the necessary information.

Rep. Philip Sharp (D-IN) complained that under the new act, he "can't answer a question about a social security problem or a pension matter or an emergency military leave." One Congressman said that it may take up to eight weeks for an agency to respond to an information request that could formerly be handled by phone.

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which lays out the guidelines for the Privacy Act, stated that the language of the act "does not authorize the disclosure of a record to members of Congress acting in their individual capacities without the consent of the individual."

OMB's interpretation, insisted Rep. William Ford (D-MI) is "totally inconsistent with the intent of Congress."

The Privacy Act of 1974 was added as an amendment to the original Freedom of Information Act. There are some major differences between the two acts. The Freedom of Information Act was designed to afford public access to certain information kept and dispersed by public agencies. But the Privacy Act focuses on the right of an individual to have access to information about himself. This includes, but is not limited to, information such as a person's education, medical history, criminal record or employment history.

Under the Privacy Act, a person also has the right to request that certain information be taken out of his record. The agency which holds the record can refuse, but the individual has the right to appeal that refusal.

Information dealing with criminal investigations is exempt under the new law, whether the agency which holds this information is a law enforcement agency or not. The Internal Revenue Service can withhold from an individual information concerning an investigation of that person's tax returns, even though it may be only a civil law that is involved.

The CIA is specifically exempt from the Privacy Act, and any agency whose "principle function" pertains to criminal law or law enforcement, is exempt from all or part of the law.

Gary Mundt, an aide to Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-CO), complained that by exempting law enforcement agencies, the law exempts the agencies that have in the past abused information on a person the most.

In addition, the law, though designed to protect the individual, "is in fact going to be used by bureaucracies as a screen. They will use the act as a reason why they can't give out information or explain their actions," Mundt said.

At least two amendments to the Privacy Act make it possible for members of Congress to obtain information without the written consent of the individual involved. Sharp of Indiana, co-sponsor of one of these amendments, said, "I am not aware of any invasions of privacy that have occurred because of an inquire by a member of Congress."

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For example, a regular weekday lift cket at Killington, Vt. normally costs $11. With an SSA Student Ski Card a student will pay only $6--a $5.00 per day savings.

Membership in the Student Ski Association costs $7 for the entire season. There is no limit to the number of times that the Student Ski Card may be used at any one area.

SSA also published "Poor Howard's College Guide to Skiing" which contains technical information, such as number of lifts, trails, vertical drop, restaurants and other facilities, on every participating area. To save students money on lodging, "Poor Howard's" has a unique guide to low cost lodges nearby participating areas.

Every year SSA offers a potpourri of weekend and week-long ski "carnivals" and beach vacations. Each carnival is at a major ski resort like Aspen, Steamboat, Killington, Mt. Snow, Sugarloaf or Boone Mountain.

This season's SSA student benefit programs and college ski carnivals are sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

For a $7 annual membership or for a FREE copy of the article "How to Ski On a Student's Budget" write the Student Ski Association, 233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002 or 2438 No. CLark St., Chicago, Il. 60614.

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Discrimin ation may cost Texas $20 million

(CPS)--Sex discrimination may cost the University of Texas at Austin $20 million in federal contracts.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has initiated formal proceedings to bar the school from receiving federal funds under regulations prohibiting sex discrimination by federal contractors.

HEW charged the Texas school with sex bias in the hiring, compensation and promotion of Art History Professor Janet Berry. In addition, the government agency accused the University of refusing to cooperate or negotiate with HEW's Office of Civil Rights in the complaint investigation.

Hearings on the issue will be scheduled within the next two months. Approval of a review panel of lawyers and HEW Secretary F. David Matthews would be needed before cutting off funds.

The action marked the first time the government has formally proposed barring a college or university from receiving federal funds on the grounds of sex discrimination.

The case dates back to August, 1971 when Berry filed her complaint with HEW. Two months later, HEW investigators concluded that Berry had been discriminated against and ordered the University to take remedial action.

The school's Committee on the Status of Women and Minorities, however, concluded that Berry had not been a victim of sex bias, consequently setting off protracted legal wranglings which have only recently resulted in the HEW funds cutoff action.

In 1973 Berry and her husband, William Berry, also an art history professor at the University of Texas, filed suits seeking a total of $1 million in damages from the school for alleged harrassment due to "their (the Berrys') outspoken criticism of sex discrimination in university hiring and promotion policies."

Janet Berry's suit also listed HEW as a codefendent for its failure to take action on her behalf after the initial positive findings by the agency's investigators. Those suits are still pending and according to Bobby Nelson, Janet Berry's attorney, will not be dropped in response to HEW's latest move. "They (HEW) are not enforcing the sex discrimination rules" just by "giving notice" that the school has been cited for sex bias, said Nelson.

Noting the four years of legal maneuvers among the university, HEW and the Berrys, some observers have said the HEW hearings may finally provide a forum for confronting the issue of sex discrimination at the Texas school.

"It is a very active issue to women faculty members who are not promoted, who receive lower pay than their male counterparts, who are not appointed to committees and who have to fight to get maternity leave," editorialized the **Daily Texan**, the campus newspaper. "Women who complain about such matters are still considered as protagonists fighting for more than they deserve, instead of as equals."

"By stubbornly refusing to see the kind of discrimination on this campus, university officials have side-stepped the issue and have done as little as possible to correct it," said the **Texan**. "At long last, HEW has forced the University to a showdown--with a possible outcome of real equality for faculty women."



GI Bill educates individuals

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION NEWS RELEASE

A record 2,691,566 persons trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year (FY) 1975 and projections indicate the number will exceed three million persons in this fiscal year, H.W. Johnson, Director of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Regional Office reported. The FY 1975 figures represented a 14 precent increase over FY 1974.

The current GI Bill entered its 10th year June 1. Participation rates have exceeded those under either of its two predecessors. Some 4.5 million of the 7.6 million eligible Vietnam-era veterans have used GI Bill benefits, about 60 percent.

The participation rate was 43.4 percent under 13 years of the Korean Conflict bill and 50.5 percent under 12 years of the original World War II bill.

The FY 1975 total included 266,890 men and women still on active military duty. Of the remaining 2.4 million veterans, almost two million saw service during the Vietnam era. Two out of three persons trained in FY 1975 were at the college level.

Preliminary reports received by VA of fall enrollment across the nation indicate the FY 1975 record will be short-lived. "Our best forecast at this time is fo 3,077,000 trainees in fiscal year 1976, Johnson said.

The FY 1975 figures included 890,00(persons entering training for the firs time. This is almost 100,000 more thar entered training in FY 1974. Of the nev trainees, 67 percent entered at colleg level, exclusive of correspondenc courses.

VA officials attribute the current surg in participation to increased educationa assistance allowances enacted under th Vietnam Era Readjustment Act of 1974.

Single veterans attending school ful time receive $270 monthly. A veteran witl one dependent draws $321, $366 with tw dependents and an additional $2 monthly for each dependent over two.

A special outreach effort has bee started by the VA to urge 94,000 eligibl women veterans who have not used thei GI Bill benefits. Deadline for completio of training is May 31, 1976, or 10 year from the veteran's date of discharge whichever is later. Only 46 percent of th 174,000 eligible women veterans hav trained under the current GI Bill.

Among those 80,000 women who hav used the current bill, some may b eligible for a special retroactive paymen Women veterans who were married an who attended school under the GI Bi between June 1, 1966, and Oct. 24, 197 may be eligible for about $30 for eac month they were in training whil married.

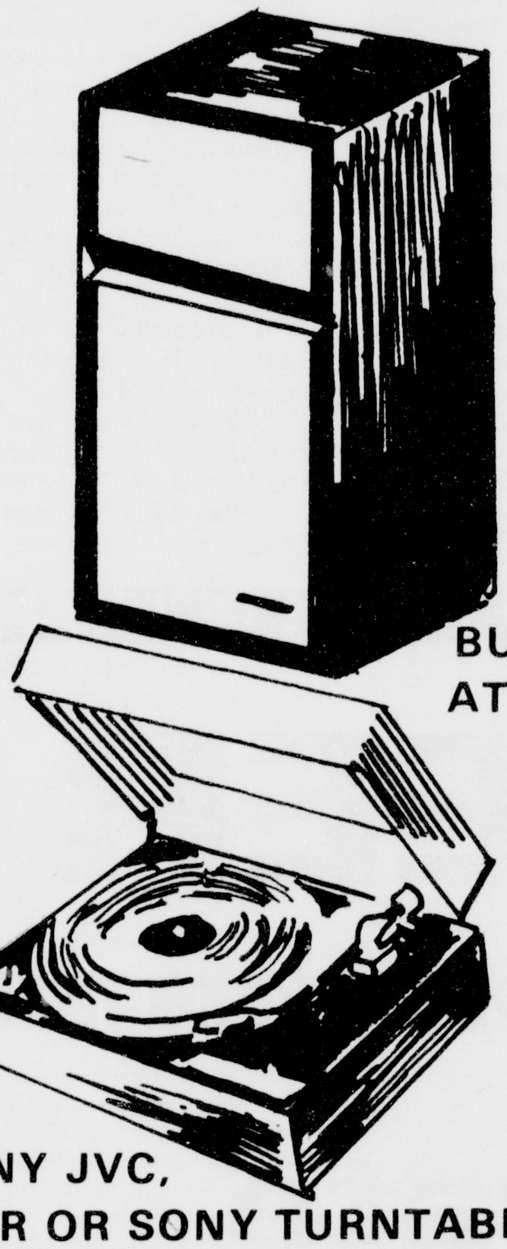
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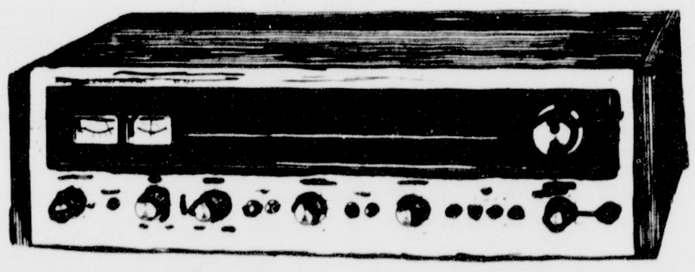
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FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



"APPARENTLY HIS POETIC LICENSE EXPIRED AND HE FORGOT TO RENEW IT!"

Philosophy society holds fall meeting

Approximately 50 persons attended the annual fall meeting of the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society at ECU Oct. 24-25.

They included representatiaves of college and university education facilities from five states and the District of Columbia.

Theme of the meeting, "Values: Affective and Cognitive," was carried out by a series of addresses by members. Keynote speaker was Thomas F. Green of Syracuse University whose topic was "Language of Values in Policy Making."

Dr. Joseph Congleton of the ECU School of Education Served as a member of the conference planning committee, with Robert J. Mulvaney of the University of South Carolina and Beatrice E. Sarlos of Loyola College, Baltimore.

SAPES president is Michael B. McMahon of the University of Virginia, and J. Don Reeves of Wake Forest University is secretary and treasurer.

Speakers included Professors Mulvaney, Sarlos, McMahon and Reeves and the following other members:

Alfred O. Schmitz and Frederick F. Ritsch, Converse College; Roger Sullivan and Thomas Hawkins, University of South Carolina; William F. Losito College of William and Mary;

John R. Scudder, Lynchburg College; Stanley Ivie and Bruce Beezer, N.C. State University; Wayne Wiley and John B Haynes, Madison College, D.J. Self Carol Helwig and Franklin Ross Jones Old Dominion University.

Samuel M. Holton, UNC-Chapel Hill; Herbert R. Paschal, ECU; Tom Buford Furman University; Paul H. Sartori Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Sam Craver, Virginia Commonwealth University; Frank H. Howard, Randolph-Macon College; Edith Daubner, Longwood College and W. Thomas Jamison Appalachian State University.

Dr. Paschal's address, "A Majo Society of the Colonial South: the South and River Society of N.C.", was a specia presentation at the Friday evening banquet.

A specialist in N.C. history, Dr Paschal is chairman of the ECU Department of History.

The conference was hosted by the ECU Department of Secondary Educatior and School of Education in cooperatior with the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

BUCCANEER

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Proposed copyright law may cause problems

(CPS)—Just two days before the semester begins, a professor frantically calls the university library to request 25 copies of an article to be put on reserve. He has neglected to order the book or journal from the publisher or perhaps he simply wanted to write off the expense to the school instead of charging his students for the original. Or maybe 25 copies of the original were unavailable.

The library pays for the copying machine, the paper, the administrative details, but it pays no one for the educational material which it reprints. In fact, the material that is so valuable to the students in the class is absolutely free.

But if Congress passes the copyright legislation now being considered by committees in both the House and Senate, the library would be liable for a $50,000 fine for reprinting those 25 copies. The new law will protect authors and publishers from losing revenues because of free reprints while depriving educators and libraries of the right to provide educational materials to students that might otherwise be unavailable.

Last year, a substantially similar bill was passed in the Senate, but the session ended before the House considered its own copyright legislation. Committee sources in the House predict that a new copyright bill will be voted on within the next year.

The new law as proposed would allow the free duplication of copyrighted material "for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching scholarship, or research." This "amorphous doctrine" of "fair use", as the Supreme Court called it last year in ruling on a copyright case, varies from case to case depending on such intangibles as "the nature and purpose" of the work, the amount copied and the financial effect of copying on the potential market for the material.

Fair use does not include what the bill calls "systematic" reproduction of copyrighted material. Library copying for inter-library loans and reserve copies would probably fall under this category of "systematic" reproduction.

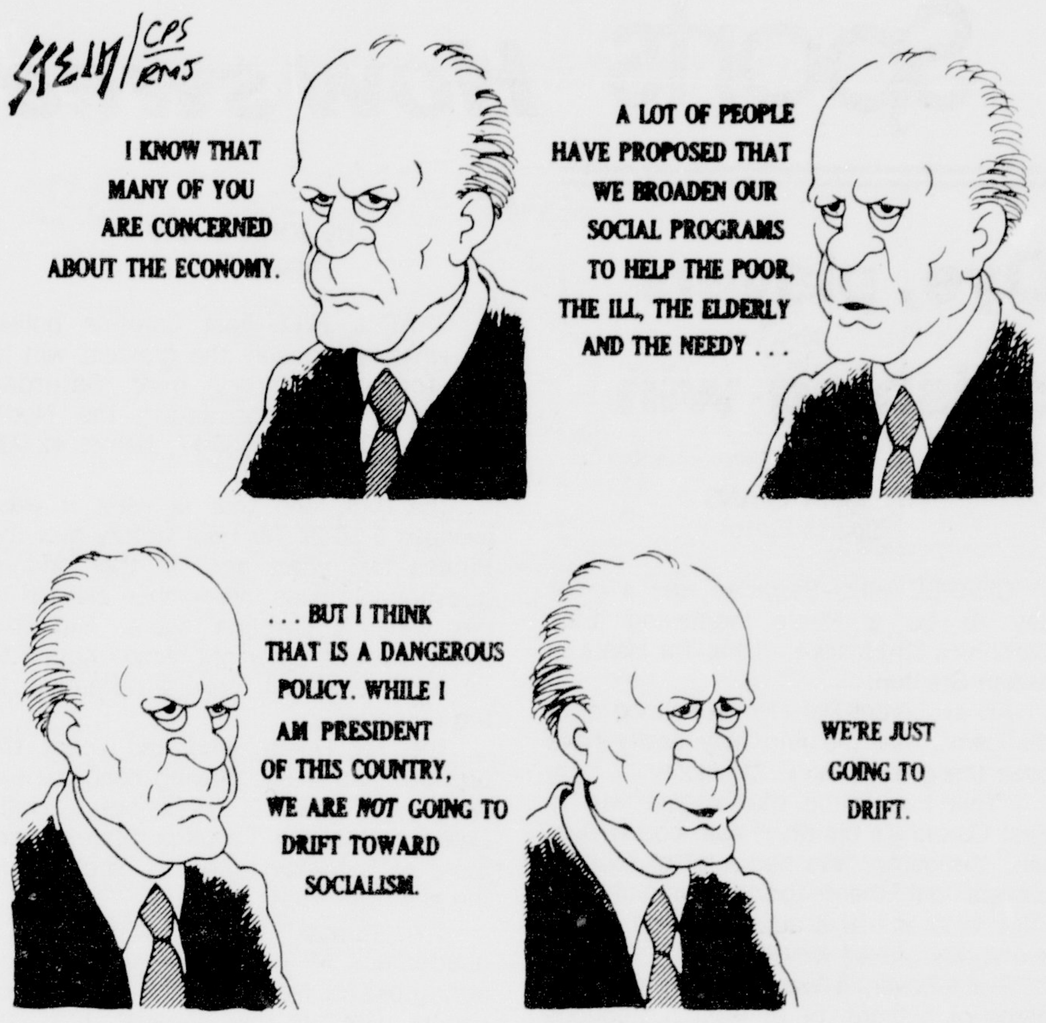
In testimony before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice this summer, educators claimed that this bill would be devastating to the teaching process. "Educational users need special protection over and above that provided commercial users," Bernard J. Freitag, a National Education Association representative said. "They have a public responsibility for teaching. They work for people--not for profit."

The benefits of using reprints—access to materials that would otherwise be too costly for most libraries and students to afford--would be lost if the bill were approved, the educators argue . Providing resources from a wide range of journals and collection gives the student a broader view than if one textbook were assigned for each class.

But writers and publishers have a different perspective. While cheap reproductions mean less money from student pocketbooks, they also mean less money in the author's bank account. In many cases, this is a substantial financial loss for the writer.

"Librarians and educators are asking writers to ignore their own economic difficulties and act like good socialists, spurning the profit motive and resigning themselves to a diminished income, while the rest of the country continues to act like a clutch of hard-nosed capitalists," author Michael Mawshaw wrote in the **Chronicle of Higher Education**. "Does a society that feels it can casually reproduce and exploit an author's work for free really respect the written word?"

The repercussions of the proposed legislation are already being felt on college campuses. At Arizona State University (ASU), the head librarian has refused to make more than one copy of an article for the reserve reading section citing the "fair use" doctrine.



"Publishers are in a pretty surly mood," librarian Donald Koepp said. Not half as surly as ASU students will be when only one copy is available for reading, however.

"The frustration level of students trying to use this place is very high," Koepp admitted.

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Sports

How sweet it is! ECU-38, UNC-17

Dye, players relishing win

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL--Saturday was a great day to be a Pirate, following East Carolina's 38-17 rout of the Tar Heels in Kenan Stadium.

An exuberant Pat Dye exclaimed after the game that the win may easily have been the greatest in ECU history.

"This has to be the biggest win in East Carolina's history," said coach Dye, after the game. "We had a lot of football players out there today. Even though Mike Weaver had a super football game, everybody played well."

For Weaver, it was probably the best game of his life, or at least his college career, which has had its share of pit falls in the last two years.

"We were ready for this one," said Weaver. "We knew we had to go out and not make mistakes, as well as taking advantage of their mistakes."

That the Pirates' did. Seven times the Tar Heels lost the ball to ECU and on four of those occasions, ECU turned them into scores.

But, the central feeling in the Pirate locker room after the game was one of happiness and togetherness.

Senior Bobby Myrcik, who transferred to ECU following his sophomore year at Chapel Hill, was one of the happiest.

"This is the only reason I came back for my fifth year," said Myrick, who had to sit out a year following his transfer. "We've always played well against ACC schools, but lost. People could only say, 'you played well, but lost', know they can say that we beat the heck out of them."

Myrick's brother, Mike, had travelled over 1,000 miles from Little Rock, Ark. to see his brother play. The older Myrick had been team captain of the Pirates in 1972 when Carolina won 28-27.

During the game, ECU ran off 403 total offensive yards and 370 yards on the ground. A lot of this success was due to the Pirates' line play.

Ricky Bennett, an offensive tackle, and Wayne Bolt, a guard, gave some insight into their feelings.

"I thought we controlled them in the line and came off the ball well," said Bennett. "We ran on them all day real well. I think that's probably why we won."

Bolt was not as impressed with the Carolina defense as some, but said the true feelings of the win hadn't yet surfaced.

"I didn't think their defense was that good," said Bolt. "We knew what we had to do and that we could run on them from looking at the films. I guess it hasn't hit me yet, but I'm sure it will later in the week."

Behind those linemen were many runners, among them Willie Hawkins and Ray Jones.

See Dye, page 27 .....

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL--East Carolina pulled off what is probably the greatest win in its football history here Saturday afternoon, by embarrassing the North Carolina Tar Heels, 38-17, before 42,000 Band Day spectators.

The rout, and that is what it was, avenged a 28-27 Tar Heel victory over the Pirates two years ago. In that one, a questionable pass interference call led to the winning Carolina score. But this time, Carolina never got close enough to let a referee's call make a difference in the outcome.

The Tar Heels, who had spent the previous two weeks playing head-to-head with two powerful opponents, Notre Dame and North Carolina State, spent most of Saturday trying to catch up to the sky high Pirate team.

The Pirates' offense was led by quarterback Mike Weaver, who made a strong bid for National Back of the Week honors with his role. Weaver, too, had engineered a 42-14 Pirate win over Western Carolina last week.

As was the case the week before, Weaver guided the Pirate offense primarily along the ground, as the ECU runners ran off 370 rushing yards against the Tar Heels. Leading the Pirate runners were Ken Strayhorn with 72 yards on 14 carries, Weaver with 68 yards on 12 carries and freshman Eddie Hicks with 68 yards on six carries. Hicks also broke free for the Pirates' third score on a 53 yard scamper through the Tar Heel defense.

North Carolina also mounted a potent running game of 238 yards against ECU, but most of that came from Mike Voight. Voight carried the pigskin 42 times for 209 yards for the Tar Heels. Of those totals, however, Voight gained only 42 yards on 13 carries in the second half.

In that second half, ECU exploded to outscore Carolina 17-0 and the defense held the Tar Heels to only 70 yards offense and five first downs. This second half play nullified a late first half rally by the Tar Heels and resulted in the runaway victory for East Carolina.

TAR HEELS SCORE FIRST

Carolina opened the scoring at first, though, and it seemed the game may take a different turn.

Giving the ball to Voight for 69 of the 70 yards on the drive, Carolina took 13 plays to score and go ahead 7-0.

Voight lugged the ball 11 times on the drive, including a 31 yard scamper. He scored on fourth down from the one, but only after a Pirate player had missed making the tackle on him in the backfield.

To Cary Godette, who was a standout on defense for the Pirates, this was the turning point of the ball game.

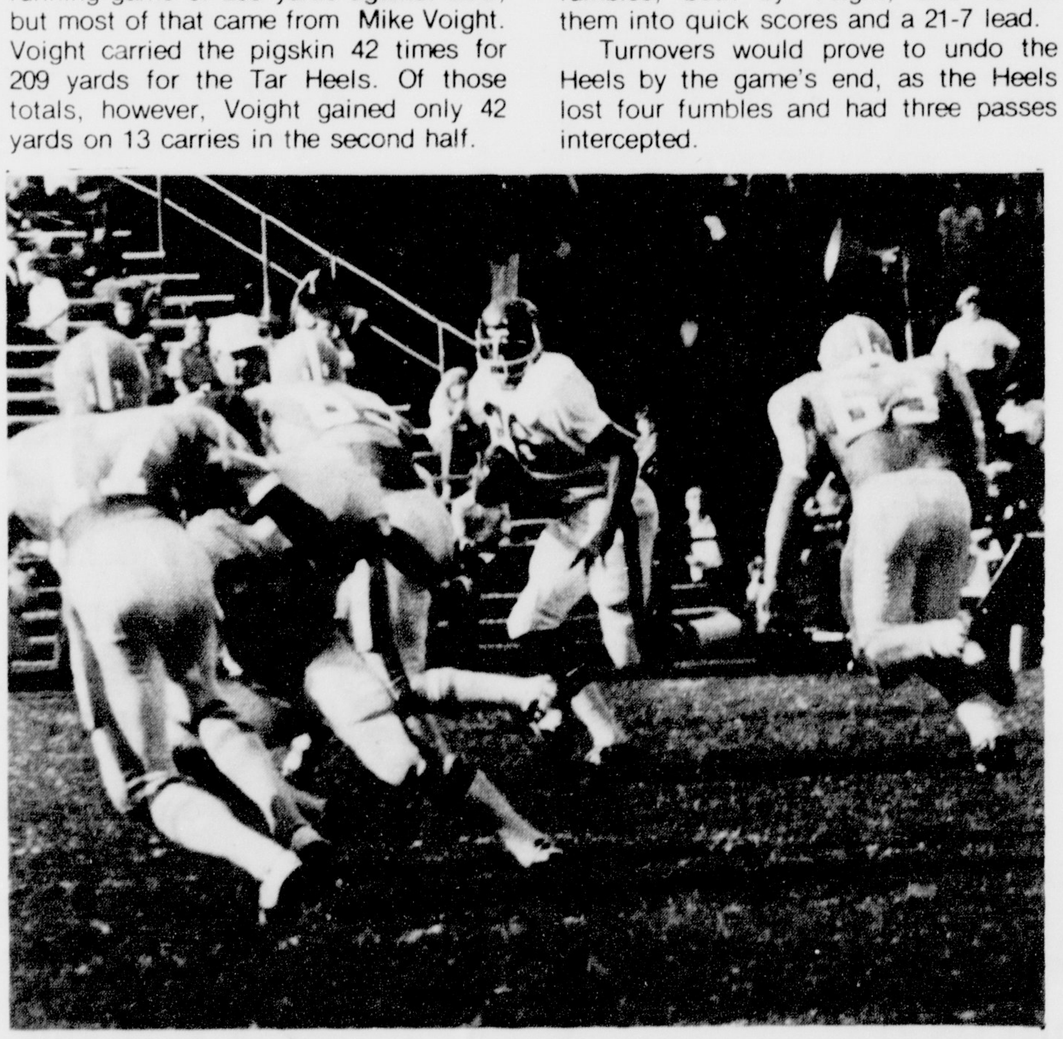
Said Godette, "We knew after that first drive that we could stop them. Sure they scored, but look how they did it. We missed several tackles in key places and that was the only way they scored."

And if ECU had any doubt as to whether they could score on Carolina those doubts were put to rest on the next series when ECU drove 77 yards in 11 plays for a score.

The drive was pushed along by runs of 14 yards by Strayhorn, two runs of 15 and 11 yards by Weaver and Willie Hawkins, and a 15 yard pass from Weaver to Terry Gallaher. It was Strayhorn who scored the touchdown on a six yard run.

But ECU wasn't done. It began dictating the outcome of the game soon thereafter when it took two Carolina fumbles, both by Voight, and turned them into quick scores and a 21-7 lead.

Turnovers would prove to undo the Heels by the game's end, as the Heels lost four fumbles and had three passes intercepted.



THAT MAN HICKS - Eddie Hicks [28] prepares to cut up behind the block of Terry Gallaher [81]. Hicks scored on a 53 yard run against the Tar Heels in Saturday's 38-17 win.

The first fumble by Voight came on the first play following the ECU kickoff and Jim Bolding, who could also add two pass interceptions to his day's work, fell on the ball at the Heel's 19 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Weaver used the wishbone to full advantage and crossed up the Hells with an 18 yard pass to Clay Burnett for a touchdown.

HICKS BREAKS LOOSE

The Heels managed five plays after the next kickoff before Voight fumbled again. This time, Harold Fort fell on the Tar Heel workhorse's fumble and ECU needed one play to score.

This time the score came compliments of Eddie Hicks, a freshman tool his first carry of the game and darted 53 yards through the Carolina defense for the score and a 21-7 lead. The Pirates had scored three times in a three minute period.

After the game, Kenny Strayhorn talked about Hicks' run. Said Strayhorn of Hicks' play. "When Eddie went in for me he came up and asked me what Carolina was doing. I told him not to worry, that he'd do well regardless of what they were doing and to just go out there and run the ball. Danged if he didn't go out there and knock them all down on the first play."

East Carolina led 21-7 after the first period, but after Bolding ended one drive with an interception, Carolina drove for a score to close it to 21-14.

The Heels went 80 yards following a 47 yard Tom Daub punt for the score. The biggest plays on the drive was a 10 yard pass from Billy Paschall to Mel Collins and a 13 yarder to Charlie Williams. Voight scored from the six.

ECU failed to move the ball and Carolina drove again. This time, Paschall hit Collins for 25 yards to the ECU 16 but the defense held and Tom Biddle added a 32 yard field goal to the Tar Heel tallies.

Despite a fumble by ECU, the Pirates led at the half 21-17, but Carolina seemed to have the momentum in the game.

SECOND HALF ROUT

In the locker room at halftime, coach Pat Dye urged his players not to choke.

"At halftime we talked about how we had choked in the past," said Dye after the game, "I told them there was no way we could win unless we beat them, and you can't beat them if you choke."

Meanwhile Bill Dooley was telling his Tar Heel team not to let ECU score on their first possession following the kickoff. Apparently, Dye's players were listening better.

Taking the kickoff, the Pirates drove 80 yards in just seven plays, banging through the Tar Heel line.

Weaver picked up 11 yards for a first to the 31, then Raymond Jones broke loose for 43 yards and a first to the UNC 26. Weaver moved for 16 more yards to the 10, and three plays later, Willie Hawkins scored from five yards out. ECU then stood on top, 28-17.

The next time ECU had the ball, the foot of Tom Daub sent the ball 54 yards into the end zone for a touchback. For the game, Daub averaged a school record of 48.4 yards on seven kicks.

See Rout, page 27.....

Time-Out



By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

The passing of a great man

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Clarence Stasavich is dead at age 62. The event happened so suddenly Friday that so many of those involved were caught totally off guard.

In trying to explain how I felt at the time, it would simply be impossible to do. My feeling was not so much one of sorrow, but one of disbelief.

In all due respects to "Stas", I did not know the man as well as I now wish I had. My basic attitudes towards the man had been formulated in the short 14 months I had been Sports Editor.

Before then, my basic feelings, I'm afraid, were that of most students who were unrelated to athletics.

As I entered the Sports Information Department on Friday, prior to leaving for Chapel Hill, I was greeted with the news of his death and asked if I would help answer the phone. The news at that time was known, but no official announcement had been made.

Over the next two hours, I found myself in a historical position. A part in history that I would have just as soon not played. As I answered the phone and, when it came, began releasing the official annoucement to the news media, no true notion of what had occurred as far as my personal feelings were concerned was present.

But after it was all over, the event began to sink in. As I made my way to Chapel Hill and, the following morning, prior to the ECU game, the death of "Stas" became more personal to me.

As a student, all I knew was the legend of Stasavich as a head coach. But, admittedly, a record of 170 wins, 64 losses and eight ties speaks for itself, regardless of on what level of football it was achieved.

As Sports Editor, I knew more about Clarence Stasavich-the Athletic Director, but even more about Clarence Stasavich--the man.

My feelings towards "Stas" were never as great as some of those in the Athletic Department who had worked with him over the years, but I can agree with Clifton Moore, when he said:

> East Carolina University, its alumni, and especially our student athletes, past and present, have lost a dear friend.
>
> We did not always agree, but whatever his feelings you knew they came from the heart. The likes of Stas do not come our way often."

They say it is not right to steal a man's personal feelings, and for this I apologize to Mr. Moore, but he says it so well and so truthfully.

I, too, did not always agree with Stasavich and his old-fashioned ways, but over the past year I had grown a slight, yet prevalent, attachment to the man.

Reflecting back, Stasavich never treated me with anything other than the utmost courtesy, but never gave the feeling that I was being "used".

To look at what strides East Carolina made during Stasavich's13 years as Athletic Director is enough tribute to the man. He took the school from little East Carolina College in the NAIA and developed into one of the major powers, if not the major power, in the Southern Conference of the NCAA. "Stas" also brought ECU out from under the shadow of the better known ACC and gave some pride and prestige to the Athletic program. Most of the athletic facilities currently in use by ECU's teams were built partly or primarily through the hard labors of the white-haired gentleman.

Even when not living in the past, as "Stas" often did with his colorful, and humorous stories, Stasavich was one of the most respected men in the nation and certainly in North Carolina, as will be evidenced by the throngs that should turn out for his funeral earlier this afternoon.

As an administrator and as a man, one could always rest assured that what Clarence Stasavich said or did was always from the bottom of his heart.

That's just the way the man was. Whether in a business atmosphere or otherwise, "Stas" was always a friend.

Retirement was just a few years away for Stasavich and one would have thought he was looking forward to it. Indeed, he was a great hunter and fisherman.

Such was not the case, however, Stasavich's life was athletics and the university. He wanted to go out on top while he was still active in the school. So, perhaps the suddeness with which he left us was the best way for Clarence Stasavich to leave us.

Now the man is gone, and so is the era which he brought about....

Doubtless many honors will be bestowed upon the man posthumousiy and moves to name many monuments will be proposed, but for those who knew him the best honor would be to remember him as he was-----That is simply, as a great man.....

Former player remembers

'Stas' as one who cared

Flowering compliments have been flowing in since Friday following the death of Clarence Stasavich, most of the comments have come from people who knew Stasavich as an administrator or a friend, but few tell what Stasacish was like as a coach.

In an interview with FOUNTAINHEAD on Sunday, Dave Alexander, one of "Stas'" players, spoke about Clarence Stasavich, the football coach, from his Gaithersburg, Maryland home.

In the interview, Alexander spoke of Stasavich as more than a coach, but as a father-like figure.

"As a football coach his record stands for itself," said Alexander, "but he was most of all a man."

"As a coach he was very demanding of his players. Everything he did he planned out well in a meticulous manner. He wouldn't tolerate mistakes on or off the field."

Alexander said he had been thinking of Stasavich since Saturday morning, when he first heard of his death.

"I've been thinking a lot about him since I heard the news," said Alexander. "He was a great man and a great coach. His philosophy was that he'd rather help a kid than win a football game.

"He was more interested in a kid off the field, than as a football player. He would have conferences with the individual players to see how they were doing, both in classes and their everyday lives.

"His interests went far beyond coaching," added Alexander, "he was more interested in shaping a man's character and helping him to grow than anything else. He changed a lot of kids and influenced their lives. To me, that's greatness in a man."

Alexander played three years under Clarence Stasavich, from 1963-1965, and is a recent inductee into the East Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. During his playing days, Alexander played on three Stasavich coached bowl teams. During those seasons, Stasavich coached the Pirates to a 9-1 record each season.



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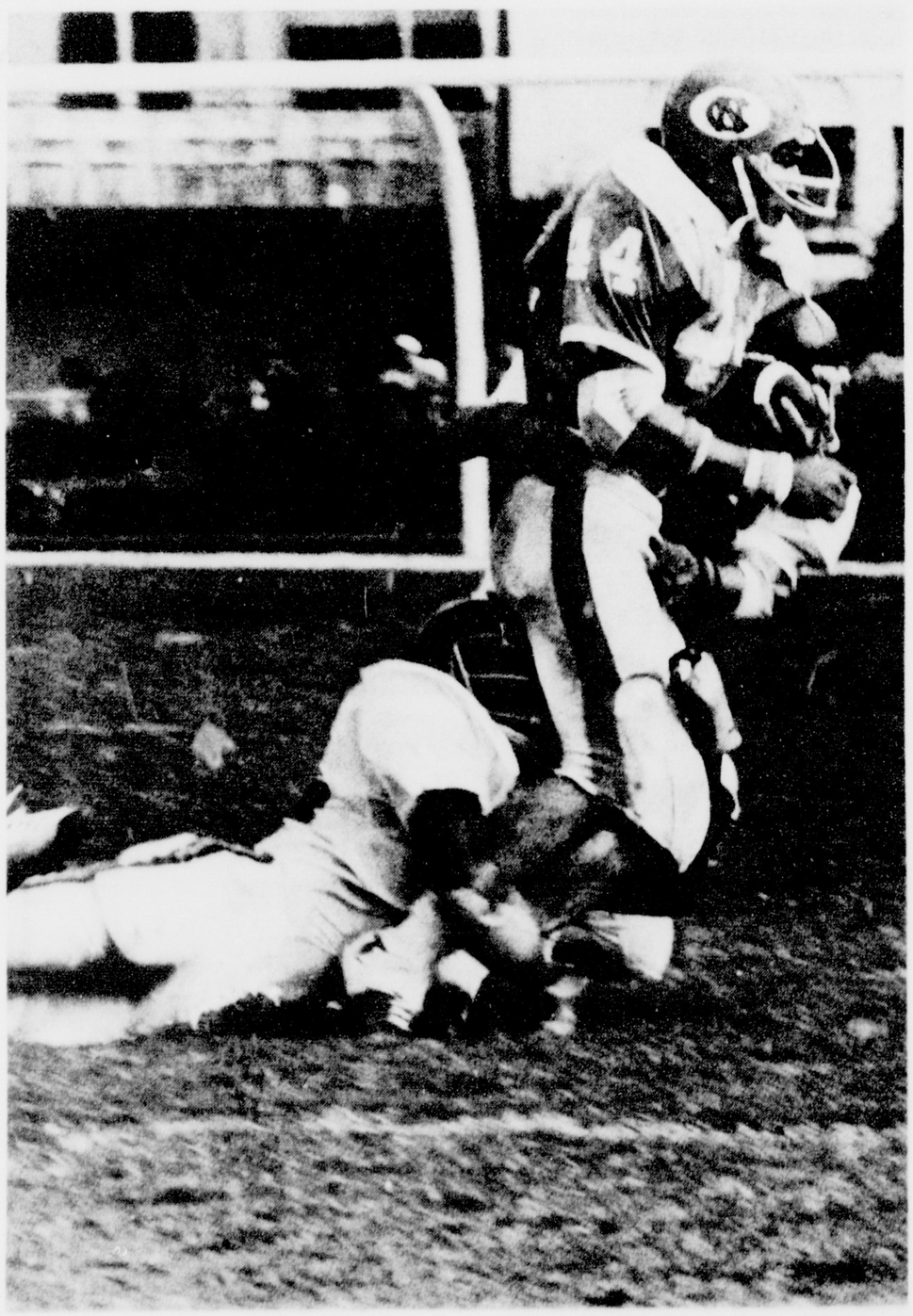
The scoreboard high atop Kenan Stadium's press box showed all too plainly to the UNC fans the outcome of the game.

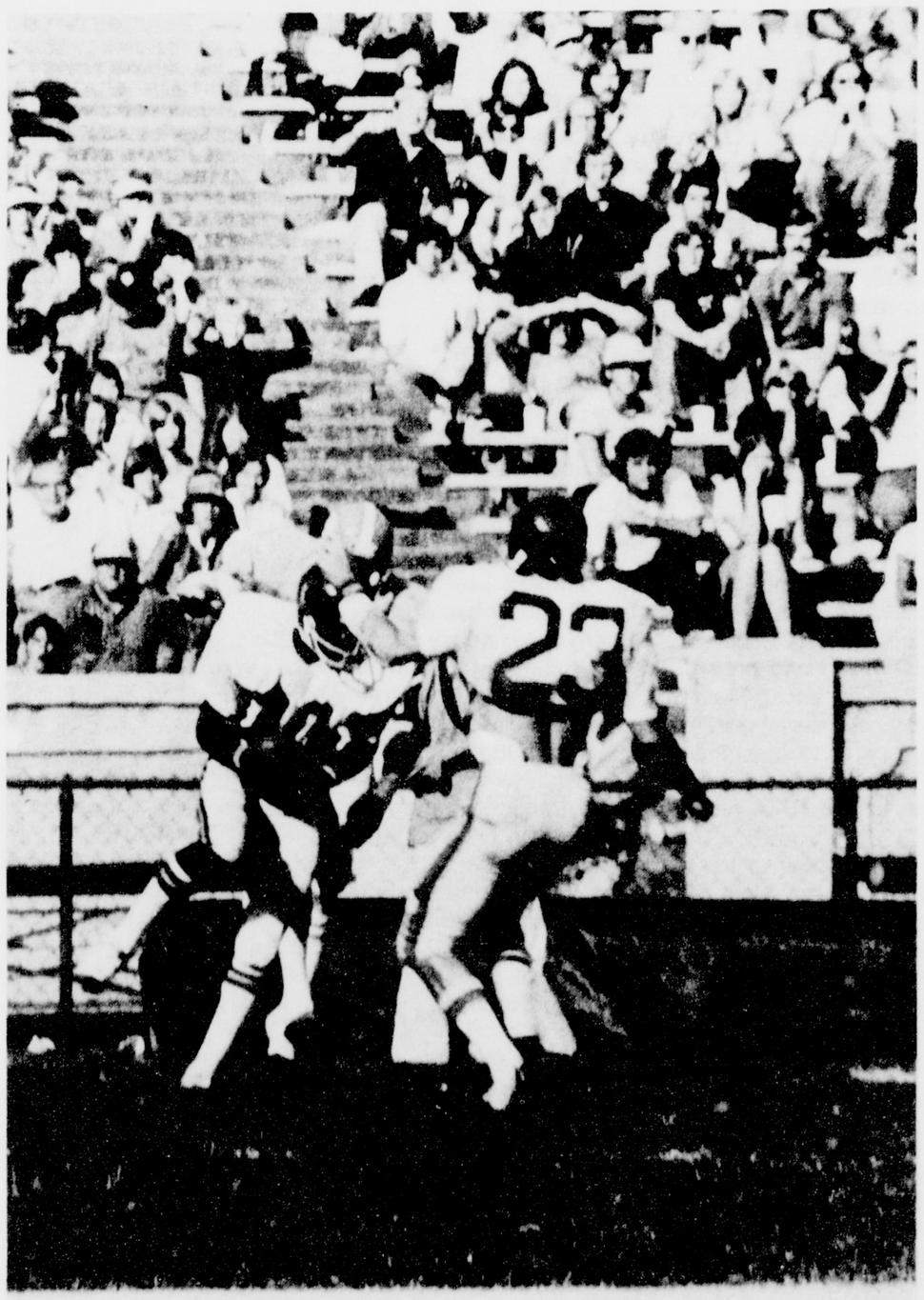
In addition to the mighty offense the Pirates displayed, there were some defensive heroics, too.

One was Reggie Pinkney's fourth quarter interception(lower rt.) and then there was the gang tackling of the ECU defense.

Mike Voight(no. 44(found that out in the picture at the lower right

Voight was one of few bright spots in the Heels' day, as he gained 209 yards on 42 carries, he also fumbled twice to set up ECU scores.





Hartofelis and Karpovich lead booters to 4-0 win

Harry Hartofelis and Jeff Karpovich ach booted home a pair of goals as East arolina trounced Pembroke State, 4-0, in soccer match yesterday.

In beating the Braves, the Pirates layed a far inferior opponent than the uke squad they had faced last ednesday. The Pirates so dominated lay in the game that goalie John Keener corded only four saves in registering is third shutout of the season.

The score could easily have been ore one-sided if the Pirates' shooting ad been keener and the field a little yer. Nonetheless, ECU coach Curtis rye was pleased with his team's play.

"We looked great and moved the ball ell," said Frye, after his team had ised its record to 3-4-2 on the season. We did so many things right to have not cored more than we did."

In the first half, the Pirates dominated ay from the outset, but had problems oring until Karpovich slammed home a al with 20 minutes gone in the period.

On his goal, Karpovich took a perfect pass from Tom Tozer, eluded one of many mud puddles and slammed the shot past the Pembroke goalie.

And that's the way it stood at halftime. ECU had several more shots at the Pembroke goal, but the slippery footing, and perhaps the team's overanxiousness, prevented them from expanding on the lead.

In the second half, the Pirates switched to the dryer side of the field and the footing seemed to improve the Pirates' play immediately.

The Pirates' first goal of the half came by Harry Hartofelis on an assist from Pete Angus. On the play, Angus shot at the goal and the goalie deflected the shot, but did not block it. Hartofelis then booted the loose ball into the goal for the 2-0 lead.

John Gwynn had an opportunity to score with 14 minutes left, but was wide to the left on a side shot. The Pirates, however continued to control play in front of the net, as Hartofelis and Tozer led the ballhawking offense.

It was out of this pack that Hartofelis booted in his second goal of the game, and sixth of the season, with 13:20 left in the game. Angus assisted on the goal.

ECU's fourth goal was a beautifully executed throw in from John Gwynn to Karpovich. Gwynn, throwing the ball vigorously, heaved the pass from out of bounds into a Pirate pack in front of the net. Karpovich then deflected the ball with his body into the open Brave goal. The goal came with seven minutes remaining.

At this point, Frye let several of his lesser used players into the game to gain some valuable playing time and experience. And two of these players nearly converted.

First Jack Kelley and, then Jimmy O'Boyle, missed close up scoring opportunities for scores. On another kick, Kelly fired a seemingly perfect shot diagonally at the goal, only to have the ball hit the top crossbar and bounce harmlessly over the net.

The Pirates' next meet Old Dominion on Wednesday night in Norfolk, Va. before returning home for what Frye terms as the "biggest game of the year" for the Pirates on Saturday. That Saturday game matches the Pirates against a powerful William and Mary squad for the right to meet Appalachian State in the conference championships.

"We need a big crowd out here for William and Mary," said Frye. "This game is a big gme and it means the conference to us."

The game Saturday begins at 11 o'clock on the Minges soccer field.



Women's intramural playoffs beginning in full swing

By DIANE KNOTT

Women's Intramural Speedaway

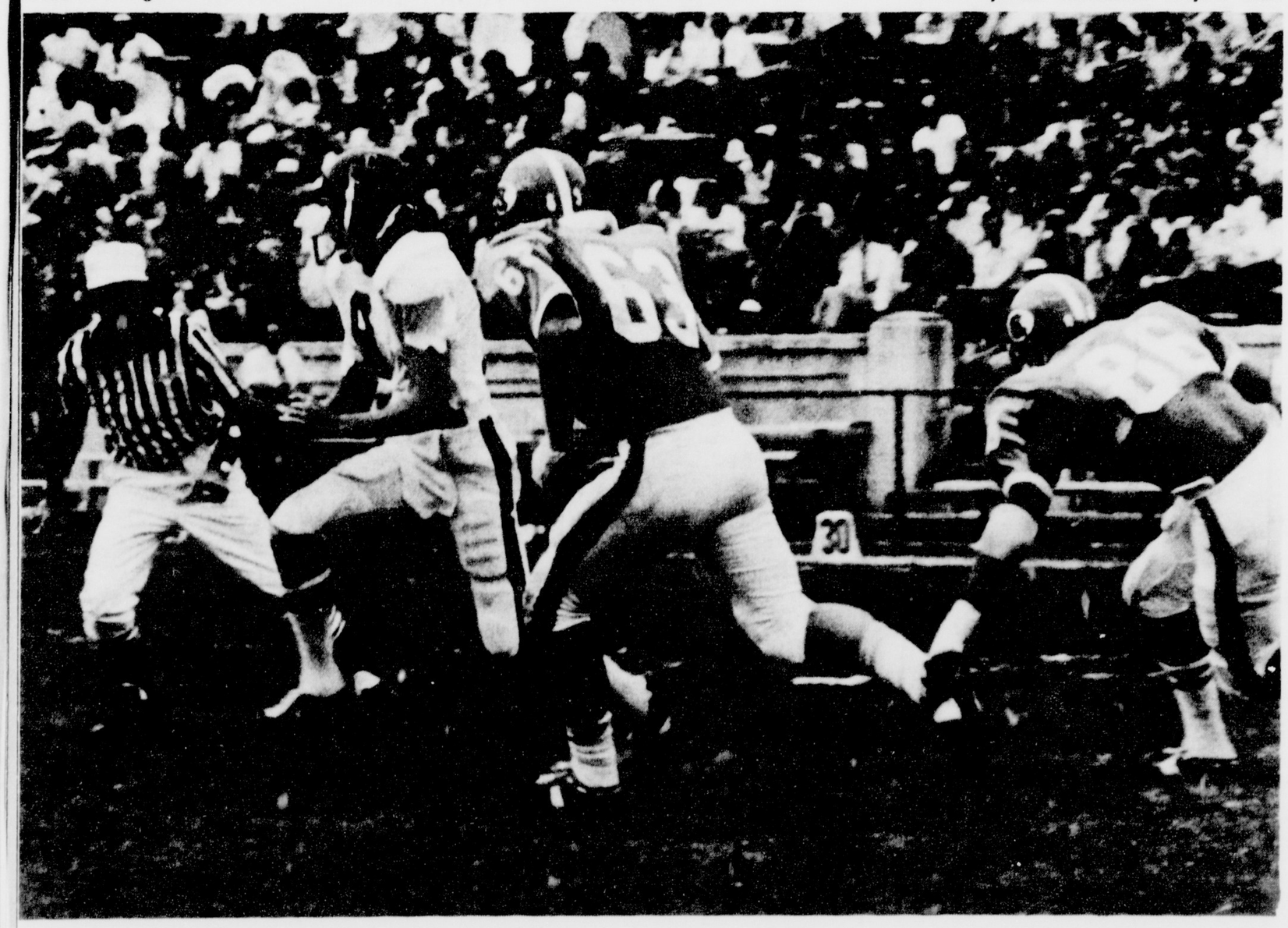
The Speedaway Tournament began ednesday the 15th. In the Sorority ivision, Sigma, Sigma Sigma and Alpha elta Pi were to play the best two out of ree for the tournament. Alpha Delta Pi ave Tri Sigma a rough and very close ame but lost it to the Tri Sigs, 2-0. usan Moore made the only two points cored in the game.

In the Dorm Division, Slay forfeited to the Physical Education Majors in the play-off game for the championship. White and Greene were also in the play-offs for the championship game on Thursday. White beat Greene, 18-8. High scorer for White was followed by Phyllis Taylor who made 4 points. Carolyn Evans and Kathryn Keziah also assisted in scoring with two points each. Greene's scorers were Vicki Griffin with four points and Sue Crisp and Laura Johnson both scored two points apiece.

The championship game was played at 4:30 Thursday the 16th for both the Sorority and Dorm Division. Sigma Sigma Sigma played Alpha Delta Pi again for the championship game. The winner was Tri Sigma with the score of 10-4. Alpha Delta Pi played a great defensive game. The scorers for Alpha Delta Pi were Jody Mann and Nancy Saunders, both scoring two points each. Tri Sigma scorers were Susan Moore with four points and Debbie Rutherford with two points.

The Physical Education Majors won the tournament in the Dorm Division. They beat White 10-2. White played a great game to hold the Physical Education Majors' score down. The only scorer for White was Phyllis Taylor. For the Physical Education Majors Ginger Parrish, Debbie Knight, Debbie Phelps, Donna Sawyer and Marsha Person, all made two points each.

The all-campus tournament was played Monday the 20th between Tri Sigma and the Physical Education Majors. The Physical Education Majors won 24-0. The scorers were Donna Sawyer with 8 points, Debbie Knight with 6 points, and Donna Edwards with 4 points. Gwen Ball, Brenda Baker, and Debbie Phelps helped by scoring 2 points each.



ON THE RUN - Mike Weaver [9] is pursued by two Tar Heel defenders on Saturday.

Co-Rec Carnival

The Co-Rec Carnival had a great turn out. It was interesting, funny and very exciting.

The first place team was Phi Epsilon Kappa II. The players were Susie Garber, Vickie Brown, Ceba Jackson and Kenny Mizelle.

The second place team was SLAP. The teammates were Lynn Yow, Skip Stiller, A.B. Dodson, and Paul Osman.

The third place team was the Meatballs. The Meatballs were Chuck Freeman, Roy Turner, Charlotte Marshburn and Rhonda Ross.

Co-Rec INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL

Co-Rec Innertube Water Basketball started this past Wednesday night.

There are two leagues-Titanic League and Tugboat League. The teams in the Titantic League are the Solubles, GMC, C.C. and Company, The Sinkers, Hardly Heroes, and Slay Sluggers Number One. In the Tugboat League the teams are Methodist Student Center, Wet Heads, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Dunkers, Slay Sluggers Number Two, and Whaletales.

Scores for this past week are as follows:

GMC beat Hardly Heroes, 36-12.
Solubles and Slay Sluggers Number One

See Intramurals, page 26.

Strayhorn finds satisfaction in ECU victory

Saturday's upset of North Carolina was probably sweetest for Kenny Strayhorn. For Strayhorn it was the third game against the Tar Heels in his ECU career and the win meant the end of a long-awaited desire to beat an ACC school.

"All you hear is Carolina and State, State and Carolina," said Strayhorn. "You build up a grudge against them because no one wants to give up any recognition. People talk like they are the only two schools in the state. The more they talk, the bigger the lumps get."

"You just want to get on the field with them so bad you can hardly stand it. A lot of people have pushed us off as just a little school from the Southern Conference, but I think we showed them a thing or two today. At least the knawing in my gut is gone."

Strayhorn had his most productive game of the season against Carolina. He gained 72 yards on 14 carries and scored two of ECU's five touchdowns.

Strayhorn did not attribute the win directly to the death of Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, but did say that the players thought of him.

"We didn't talk much about Stas before the game, but everyone knew," said "the Horn". "After the game one of the players said 'Coach Stas is smiling down on us now.' This game was one of the things Stas had worked for."

Strayhorn said the win meant a lot to him personally., besides the revenge it got against the ACC.

"It was a good win for me. It was a personal thing. I've been here three times and it didn't make any difference in the pressure. When I came here my freshman year, all I did was return kicks. My sophomore year we lost 28-27 and that really disappointed the team.

"This time we knew we had a good enough team to beat them if we didn't make any mistakes.

"We went out there and played our game and we didn't make any mistakes. It makes me feel good and it makes me feel better coming in my senior year. I'm looking at an 8-3 record now, whic would mean we'll have been 9-2, 9-2, 7- and 8-3 my four years here."

When the stands unloaded at the en of the game and the ECU fans poured c the field, doubtless Kenny Strayhorn wa in the middle of the mob whooping it up too.

Dooley takes blame for UNC defeat

CHAPEL HILL--While the East Carolina locker room was in shambles next door, you could have heard a pin drop in the University of North Carolina's locker room.

While most of the press hoarded around ECU head coach Pat Dye and his players, Carolina coach Bill Dooley sat alone in the somber Carolina dressing room, reflecting upon the embarrassing manner in which his team had been upset by the Pirates.

"This was the worst performance by a Carolina football team since I've been here," said Dooley, "and that includes our 2-8 and 3-7 teams of 1967 and 1968."

At the same time, though, Dooley couldn't take away from the effort of an inspired ECU team. This week there were no official's calls to question and no gripes to make.

"East Carolina came to play and were ready to play. We were just the opposite. You've got to give East Carolina credit, they beat us every way possible."

After taking the blame for the loss, Dooley vowed such an occurrence would not happen again.

"I have to take full responsibility for our performance," said Dooley. "Our team did not play well and that's no one's fault but mine. But I want to assure our students, alumni and fans that th will never see a repeat performance what happened in Kenan Stadium today

And what happened just got worse the second half, after East Carolina he a 21-17 lead at the half. In that secon half, ECU outscored UNC 17-0 and he the Tar Heels to just 70 yards tot

See Dooley, page 27..

Intramurals

Continued from page 25.

both forfeited.
Wet Head lost to Phi Epsilon Kappa, 42-54.
Methodist Student Center forfeited to The Dunkers.
C.C. and Company lost to The Sinkers, 16-36.
The Solubles forfeited to Hardly Heroes.

TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES AND RACQUETBALL MIXED DOUBLES

The finals of Tennis Mixed Doubles will be played October 29 by Bobby Morrill and Gilbert Hensgen against Brandon Tise and Tisa Curtis

The finals of Racquetball Mixed Doubles will be played by John Archibald and Ellen Warren against Col. Henderson and Peggy Henderson.

Cain named

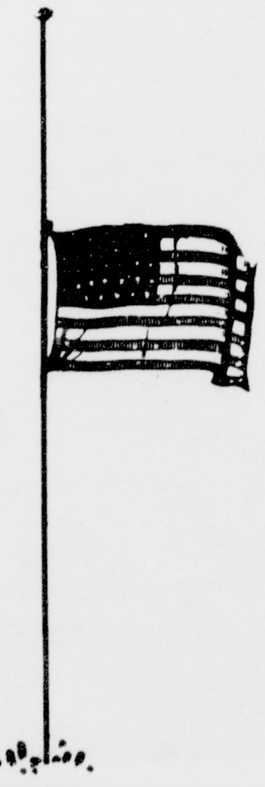
Chancellor Leo Jenkins announced Sunday that Assistant Athletic Director, Bill Cain, has been appointed acting Athletic Director following the sudden death of Clarence Stasavich on Friday.

Cain has been in the ECU athletic department since 1968 when he became freshman football coach. In 1970, he became business manager, before being named to the Assistant Athletic Director position in 1972.

Originally from Rockingham, Cain has earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from East Carolina.

Service for 'Stas'

There will be a memorial service at Mendenhall Student Theater tomorrow for Clarence Stasavich who died this past Friday. The service will be from 7-7:30 p.m. All students and faculty are urged to come.



$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Players rejoicing in triumph over Carolina

Continued from page 22 .....

Said Hawkins after the game, "I had a feeling we would win the game before we even stepped on the field. I haven't been around long, but I felt some sensation about it."

Jones also had deep feelings about the win.

"I think Carolina was a good team," said Jones. "We were just more together today than ever before. We were confident, but we played without making mistakes."

Coach Dye seemed to agree with Jones' evaluation that ECU was up for the game, but not so psyched that it made careless mistakes.

"Actually, we were up more for Appalachian," said Dye, "but we were so high then that we made too many mistakes and it killed us.

"The kids are beginning to understand what I've been talking about since I've been here. There were communication problems at times last year, because the players were used to being yelled at all the time.

"They are beginning to realize that I coach and communicate in my own way, this wasn't the case last year."

On defense, two players stood out in a crowd of players who combined for an exciting display of strength against the boys in baby blue.

One was Jim Bolding. Bolding grabbed two interceptions and a fumble to continue an excellent season which has seen him steal seven passes in only five games.

"It's time they quit calling East Carolina the school on the other side of the tracks," said Bolding. "I think we established something today. We proved that we can play on the field with anyone."

Godette called it a satisfying victory, in the sense that he felt he, personally, might have choked in the game two years ago.

"The first time I came up here we lost a close game and it really hurt," said Godette, who made several outstanding tackles on defense. "I thought that maybe we had choked that day because of inexperience. Today, I knew we could beat them after that first drive and I spent most of the day slapping people on the head and keeping the younger guys calm, but ready."

Jake Dove spoke of togetherness in the Pirate victory.

"I'm real happy. Everyone seemed to play together. This was a real prestige game for us and we played harder because Carolina was a bigger name team than we were. We came out and played our football game."

Coach Dye spoke of preparation for the big win over Carolina.

"The winning comes in preparation. We had a great practice on Monday, were terrible Tuesday and finished the week strong. We didn't do anything different today, just better.

"Before the Western game, we went back to our basic offense of a year ago," added Dye. "After that performance last week I knew this would be a better football team."

East Carolina has won its last three games and five of its last six games. During the last six games, the Pirates have outscored their opposition by 161-55.

The Pirates return home next week against Furman in Ficklen Stadium.

Rout

Continued from page 22 .....

On the second play after the punt, Paschall pitched wildly to Voight and Zac Valentine covered the ball at the 13.

Once more ECU took advantage of the Tar Heel miscue, as they did on four occasions, and took the ball in for the clinching score. Strayhorn did the honors on a sweep from the seven. The score was Strayhorn's second of the game and his 21st of his career. Larry Paul added his fifth extra point and ECU led 35-17.

On the next series, UNC Coach Dooley replaced Paschall with Johnny Stratton in an attempt to get some passing in the lineup.

"When we got behind in the second half," reasoned Dooley after the game, "we had to throw. Paschall has had a sore arm all week, so we changed quarterbacks to Stratton."

If Paschall had a sore arm, Stratton's couldn't have been feeling too much better. The backup quarterback failed to move the Heels and with Daub slamming the ball over 45 yards every time he kicked it, the Heels never came back.

Their futility proved to be the ecstasy of the many ECU fans who showed up to cheer the Pirates on.

Stratton gave way to Johnny Elam, who led the Heels once before Reggie Pinkney intercepted at the 11. Jim Bolding later set up the final ECU score with his seventh steal of the season at the UNC 30.

ECU moved as far as the nine, but no further, and Paul hit on a 30 yard kick for the final score.

Later, Carolina fumbled again at their own six, but Weaver played the sportsman's part and fell on the ball, instead of going for some added points.

After the game, ECU coach Dye passed out victory cigars to the players and assembled ECU supporters and savored the victory.

ECU, too, will savor the win for a long, long time.

TEAM STATISTICS	ECU	UNC
Total first downs	18	22
Rushes-yards	370	232
Passing yards	33	110
Total yards	403	342
Passts[comp.-att.-int.]	2-5-0	8-20-3
Punts [no.-yards-avg.]	7-48.4	4.35.3
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-4
Penalties-yards	8-90	2-13

Dooley

Continued from page 26.

offense and five first downs. The beginning of the end, according to Dooley, came when ECU took the opening drive in for a score and a 28-17 lead.

"When they were up 21-17 at the half," said Dooley, "I still thought we would win. It looked like we would be all right, we just needed to make a couple of big plays."

The big plays never came, instead ECU put it to Carolina, driving 80 yards on seven plays for that first score of the half.

"At halftime we talked about covering the kick and holding them. But they just took the ball and rammed it down our throats."

After ECU took the 28-17 lead, the Pirates got tougher and tougher and the Heels just got worse and worse. The result, the 38-17 final score.

"I've got to give East Carolina a lot of credit. They played very well.

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news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

Stasavich Memorial

A special student memorial service for ECU Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, who died suddenly Friday of a heart attack, will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Mendenhall Student Center.

Four student athletes from ECU who played under Stasavich, and Dr. Leo Jenkins, are scheduled to make remarks during the service.

The service is being organized by Student Union President Diane Taylor. Ms. Taylor explained that the program would serve as the students' tribute to Stasavich.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian movement meets every Tues. night at 7:00 in Brewster D-103. Join us for a time of fellowship, singing, and practical seminars on living the christian life. Everybody's welcome. For more information, call 752-5056.

Sigma Theta Tau

The Sigma Theta Tau National honor society of nursing will induct 34 new members into the Beta Nu Chapter. The induction ceremony will be held on Nov. 1st at 2:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Nursing Building. Guest speaker will be Eva Warren, the first Dean of the ECU School of Nursing. A reception will be held in the Home Economics Departments' parlor following the induction. All members are urged to attend!

PAP Clinic

The Pitt County Health Department announces a temporary change of schedule for their weekly PAP Clinic held every Wednesday in Greenville. No clinic will be held for one month from October 15 through November 12th. The PAP Clinic will resume as a regularly scheduled clinic every Wednesday beginning November 198th.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Furney James, the director of the ECU Placement Office. James will speak on how student organizations can effect possible opportunities in the job market. The current job market will also be discussed with questions accepted. The lecture will be Thursday, Oct. 30 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 101. The public is invited and welcome. Undergraduates and rising seniors will find this lecture interesting as well as valuable.

Coffeehouse

Coffeehouse will hold auditions for local talent on Nov. 1, and 2, 7 p.m. until. Come by the Student Union Office and sign up for your act. The public is invited to attend the auditions to show their preference of acts. Remember the coffeehouse is only 25 cents, and that includes free drinks and snacks.

Bake sale

The student advisory committee to the Social Work and Corrections Departments will hold a bake sale Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the first floor at the Allied Health Building.

Distributive Ed

Mr. George Crocker, owner-manager of the Galleon Esplanade at Nags Head, N.C. will speak to the BUED 200 Distribution Technology I: Merchandising class Wednesday, October 29 at 1 p.m. in Rawl. Distributive Education students are invited to attend.

Wrestling Tournament

The Delta Zeta - Pi Kappa Phi annual Greek Wrestling Tournament and Happy Hour will be held Friday, October 31. The Happy Hour will start at 11:00 p.m. and the Tournament will begin at 11:30 at the Pi Kappa Phi house on Hooker Road.
All are welcome.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the Mendenhall Student Center Chess Club every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of Mendenhall.

Weight lifting

There will be an organizational meeting for the ECU weight lifting club, Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m., room 142, Minges Coliseum. Dr. Edwards, director of intramurals will speak on equipment funding.

Duplicate bridge

There will be a duplicate bridge session every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 of the Mendenhall Student Center. Contact Neil Bellinger or Mr. Lindsay Overton, recreation director of the Center, for further details.

Recreation Committee

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the Mendenhall Student Union Recreation Committee may pick up applications at the information desk at Mendenhall or from the secretary at the committee offices in Mendenhall. Eight available positions are open to those interested.

Bahai

"Religion & Politics: Can They Be Reconciled," will be the subject of this week's meeting of the Bahai Association Wed. Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m., room 238 Mendenhall. The program will consist of a very brief address by Kim Kerby, chairman of the Bahai Association, followed by general discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

NCSL

A trio of experts on the North Carolina State Legislature will present a panel on "Human Issues in North Carolina Politics," Mon., Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

Ms. Barbara Smith, legislative chairperson for the North Carolina League of Women Voters; Rev. Collin Kilburn, legislative director for the North Carolina Council of Churches and Christopher Scott, executive director of the North Carolinians for Tax Reform will comprise the panel.

This panel has extensive experience in working with senators and representatives in the State Legislature and have sponsored and advocated bills which would improve the State agencies which directly affect the lives of many citizens.

Particular emphasis will be on prison reform, criminal justice and gun control. Other topics to be discussed will include tax reform, the sales tax on food, welfare, food stamps, migrant and seasonal workers, and the strategies for political action. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Oriental Art Sale

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Thurs. Nov. 20, 1975, at the Social Science Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

Buc suggestions

What is a yearbook to you? What do you think it should or should not include? What did you like or dislike about the 1975 BUCCANEER? The 1976 BUCCANEER staff is interested in your opinion because we want to create a great book in '76. We need your ideas, suggestions or complaints so we can improve in the future. Please call us at 758-6501, stop by the BUCCANEER office in the Publications Center between 9 and 4 daily or drop a note in campus mail telling us what you think about the BUCCANEER. Your ideas and complaints will be greatly appreciated and carefully considered in the preparation of the 1976 BUCCANEER. Help us make this yearbook your yearbook.

Europe

Now is the time to plan your next summer. Your bicentennial vacation could be a turkey, or it could be one you'll never forget. ECU is offering a '76 European tour during the first summer session next year, and you could go. Europe is waiting: See Copenhagen, London Brussels, Amsterdam, Bonn...and Paris. Forty-two days of travel, fun and education (nine credit hours worth!) For more details, go to the Political Science Dept., Brewster-A wing.

Bicentenial bike ride

Applications are beginning to come in from college students throughout the U.S. for the 1976 Cross Country College Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial. The ride is sponsored by Universities throughout the U.S. and will begin in Denver on June 20, 1976, and terminate on July 15, in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

According to Steve Danz, project coordinator, riders will stay at colleges and hostels along the route. The route itself will be along the Transamerica Bike Trail. Riders will participate in Bicentennial activities along the route. College students interested in joining the ride should write to Bicentennial, 805 Glenway Suite 227, Inglewood,Ca. 90302 for application and further information.

Football Contest

Garrett Knotts of 283 Jones F. Dorm took top honers in last week's football contest. R.M. Burbank of 103-F Lakeview Terrace was second in the contest and Patsy Stanley of 718 Fletcher Hall was third.

Winners must pick up their prize money from the Fountainhead Business Manager by next Thursday at 5 p.m.