

Game traffic parking on sod

Field unprepared as season nears

By JEFFERSON MANN
Staff Writer

In the spring of 1976 a private contractor was hired by ECU to repair, level and improve the six intramural fields next to Ficklen Stadium. The work was to be completed by this fall. But it hasn't been.

According to Dr. Wayne Edwards, of ECU Intramurals the fields will be used in the fall anyway.

"We have made arrangements whereby an agreement has been reached to use the fields in their present condition for fall quarter," said Edwards. "The company with the contract will

come back in the spring and finish the work to our satisfaction at no additional cost."

There are other problems though, according to Edwards.

Whenever it rains the night before Ficklen Stadium is to be used, since the intramural fields are used for parking, the rain could soften the grass and the

new turf could be torn up by cars.

Such an incident occurred this past week when it rained prior to the Rose High School football game on Friday. Parking was not allowed on the fields Friday night but was allowed Saturday for the ECU football game. According to Edwards, the damage was minimal.

"In the event of rain we have arranged that the fields won't be used for parking for football," said Edwards, "but in the case of the ECU games that may be hard to do."

Work on the fields was originally begun through a \$38,000 appropriation from the University of North Carolina system for capital improvements. No student fees were involved in the funding for the construction.

The plan originally called for East Carolina's own Maintenance staff to do the work, but a private contractor was decided upon at the last moment.

According to Edwards, the work hasn't been completed on time.

"At the present time the fields have not been satisfactorily completed. The operation fell behind schedule and the complete project has not been completed. The fields are playable but they

are in no better condition than before the work began."

While work was being undertaken in the Spring, the men's softball games were held on the Allied Health athletic fields. In the Fall, this is not possible since the Allied Health area is used by the women's field hockey team for practice and games.

"We are going to use the fields as they are," said Edwards, "but the contractor is obligated by law to come back later and finish the job to our satisfaction. It is not complete yet and we don't intend to pay any more for the fields."

Dr. Edwards added the women's fields on College Hill Drive will remain in use for the women's games and every effort is being made to improve the fields as much as possible before play starts on Tuesday. The women won't be affected.

We won't use their fields unless nothing else is scheduled on those fields and we need the area. As for the men's fields, the contractors will come in this week and stake out the six fields so we can begin play on Tuesday."

Dr. Edwards said he is expecting at least 75 teams to register to play, which would total almost 900 students.



THE INTRAMURAL FIELDS next to Ficklen Stadium which were scheduled to be completed this fall should be finished by spring quarter. The fields are being used for parking at football games.

Handicapped student mugged near Flanagan

By LARRY LIEBERMAN
Staff Writer

Roy Pate, a Junior at ECU and a disabled student, was robbed at 11:30 P.M., Wednesday, September 8, on campus by three unidentified youths.

Pate said he returned from downtown with a friend. When they got on campus they split up.

Pate was going toward Slay dorm in his wheelchair when three black youths stopped him between Flanagan Building and the Infirmary, he said.

He was not injured but \$5 was stolen from him.

According to Pate, "One of them put his hand over my mouth and they asked where my wallet was. I mumbled that it was in my pocket. They took the five bucks I had and then they felt guilty about taking it and after arguing among themselves they gave the money back. Then the one that took it asked for the money back. I

gave him the money and got the hell away from there."

Pate then returned to his room and told his friends who called the police. The campus police were at Pate's room in minutes.

According to Joseph H. Calder, chief of ECU campus police, the three blacks were sought, immediately, but since Pate cannot describe them there is not a lot the police can do.

Pate said, "I was pissed off,

they took my \$5, a chunk of my pride, and what little faith I had left in humanity."

"I knew society was going downhill but now I know how bad off it really is. I don't know how in the hell I get in these situations."

Calder said there is a reward for persons who can help identify and convict all criminals. He said there may be a connection with a robbery that occurred the same night on Dickinson Avenue.

No parking

By LINDA CHERRY
Staff Writer

Greenville's City Council voted September 9 to prohibit parking along Overlook Drive from Elm St. to Berkeley Rd. between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residents along Overlook Dr.

had complained to the council that parked cars had blocked their driveways and mailboxes. These cars often remained parked in the same spot days before they were moved, complained residents.

The "No Parking" vote was proposed by the council on a trial basis.

Carnegie Report sites med surplus

By MONIKA SUTHERLAND
Staff Writer

A recent report released by the Carnegie Commission on Policy of Higher Education stated that North Carolina is one of six states with a surplus of medical school facilities.

Medical school officials said in an interview that the report will have no effect on the developing East Carolina Medical School.

Aside from the ECU school North Carolina has three other medical schools, Bowman Gray, Duke, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1975 North Carolina was the twelfth largest producer of medical students in the country.

Walter Sheperd, assistant to Dean Laupus of the ECU Medical School, said that the committee of the Carnegie Commission looked at the education and the production of medical students across the country and not the service.

"North Carolina is the eleventh most populous state and we produce a large number of medical doctors but we are producing them for other areas."

"Since 1925 there has been a definite decline in the number of graduates from North Carolina

medical schools that remain in the state to practice. Only 28 per cent of the doctors in North Carolina graduated from North Carolina medical schools. This means 78 per cent of our doctors go elsewhere to practice," said Sheperd.

The Carnegie report indicated that there could be a surplus of doctors by 1985. According to the report, there is approximately 1 doctor for every 600 people and that by 1990 the ratio would be 1 doctor to every 450 people.

"In North Carolina last year there was one doctor for every 833 people. In eastern North Carolina the ratio was 1 to 1369 which indicates that there is a definite need for the medical school at East Carolina," said Sheperd.

"North Carolina ranks thirty-fifth in the nation on the ratio of doctors to patient care. It appears that the Carnegie Report is a generalization and it did not take into account individual production results."

In 1970 the Carnegie Commission released a report on "Higher Education and American Health" which discussed specifically Medical and Dental schools. At that time East Carolina was recognized

[See REPORT, page 9]

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

MRC

MRC Election Day is Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976. Filing deadline is noon Monday, Sept. 20, 1976. See your dorm counselor or floor advisor.

JOSH!

JOSH! Is it a new restaurant? Is it a new drink? Is it a new night club? Who knows? Hang in there he's coming.

CCC

This Thurs. night at 7:00 Campus Crusade for Christ will have its first fellowship meeting of the new school year. Come join us at 1509 E. 5th St. (Across from nursing building) for a time of fun, singing and sharing. Everybody is welcome!

Picnic

A picnic for all Sigma Tau Delta members will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Mills (1103 W. Wright Road). All persons attending should contribute one item (catsup, mustard, rolls, etc.). See Mrs. Marie Farr in Austin 218 if there are any questions.

Workshop

Alpha Phi Gamma, the ECU journalism society, with the Division of Continuing Education will sponsor an all day journalism workshop on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9-4. We are expecting about 100 students from across the state and ask that all society members be present. Speakers are professionals in the journalism field. Any interested ECU journalism or broadcasting students should check with instructors for a list of topics to be discussed.

Freshmen

FRESHMAN-Pick up your Registers (Annuals at 229 Mendenhall from Vice President Greg Pingston from now until Friday the 24th from 11:30-2:00.)

ICF

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Methodist Student Center, across from Garrett Dorm.

Tennis

Women's tennis coach Ellen Warren is meeting with prospective players at 4 p.m. on the Minges tennis courts Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in playing should see Coach Warren for tryouts.

SGA Offices

Elections- File for SGA Legislature and class offices at 228 Mendenhall between 9-5 P.M. each day until Monday the 20th. All candidates must attend the mandatory meeting at 7:30 in room 221 Monday the 20th.

Grooming

A program featuring dog grooming techniques will highlight the September 16 meeting of the Pitt County Humane Society.

The meeting has been set for 8 p.m. at the downtown Greenville Planters Bank and is open to all interested persons.

Guest speaker Barbara Puryear will discuss and demonstrate basic principles of dog grooming. Ms. Puryear, former owner and operator of the Grooming Box in Greenville, currently grooms in the Washington area.

Frat Rush

The Intra-Fraternity Council would like to announce that the Social Fraternities on campus will hold their annual Fall Rush Sept. 13-18. Each fraternity will hold its own recruitment functions during this time. All interested men are urged to participate in Fraternity Rush. More detailed information will be distributed at a later date. Any inquiries - call the IFC office 757-6028.

Gamma Beta

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet on Thursday, September 16 at 7:00 P.M. in Mendenhall room 244. This is an organizational meeting for Fall quarter and all members are urged to attend.

Entertainer

To experience the ultimate in the publication field and learn the know hows of the Student Union (without entering insanity syndrome), apply for the Entertainer Committee of the Student Union. We are new and need you to become one of us. Apply at Mendenhall Information Desk.

Hockey

Any women interested in trying out for women's field hockey should report to Coach Laurie Arrants at 3:30 p.m. on the practice field behind the Allied Health building.

Poop art

Students who entered work in the Summer Poop Art Show may pick up their work on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. in Mendenhall Gallery.

Painting

The 1976-77 Student Union Art Exhibition Committee, ILLUMINA, is currently featuring a show of paintings from Paul Harley's summer classes in Mendenhall Gallery. The show features weavings from summer students. Due to popular demand the show will remain in the gallery until Sept. 25. Wake up your senses with a dose of this colorful exhibition!

Hillel

ATTENTION: Jewish students! ECU HILLEL rides again. The first gathering will be Sept. 21, 1976, at 7:15 at the DEN, located on the corner of Ninth St. and James behind Mendenhall Student Center. For information, call Cory Duber at 752-8190 or Dr. Resnik at 756-5640.

Senior show

Art work by Michael Shepherd McNeely of Decatur, Ga., senior in the ECU School of Art, is on display on the first floor show-cases of Rawl Building.

McNeely's show includes pencil drawings, india ink and wash drawings, an intaglio print and some limestone sculpture.

Concerts

There will be a meeting of the Special Concerts Committee at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union lounge in Mendenhall.

Rho Epsilon

ECU's professional real estate fraternity Rho Epsilon will hold its first meeting this Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976. The meeting will be a planning session for the year, including a symposium in October. All members are urged to attend at 3:30 at Mendenhall.

Forever

The Forever Generation of ECU is a Christ-centered fellowship group. We meet every Friday night for a study or challenge from the Bible, singing, refreshments, and warm fellowship. Our meetings are supplemented by cookouts, get-togethers, weekend retreats, and other good times.

Why not join us this Friday night at 7:30 p.m., in Mendenhall 244?

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be administered at ECU Saturday, Oct. 16.

Application materials are available from the ECU Testing Center in 105-106 Speight Building. Persons wishing to take the examination Oct. 16 should complete application forms and mail them to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540 by Sept. 20.

Clockwork

The Student Union Films Committee presents *A Clockwork Orange*, Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece starring Malcolm McDowell and his Droogs. The shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission requires I.D. and Activity cards or Mendenhall Student Center membership cards. Come fly with us!

Witnesses

Anyone who actually saw the bicyclist who was struck by a car at the bottom of College Hill Drive and 264 April 26, 1976 please call Jeanie Cox at 758-8300 or go by 616 White dorm. The information is pertinent to a pending law suit.

Law society

ECU's law society will hold a meeting this Monday, Sept. 20 at 4:00 for all its new officers in Dr. Stevens' office in Wright Annex.

Republicans

The first meeting of the College Republicans is set for Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1976 at 7:30 in Brewster, Wing B 104. Mr. Herb Lee will be the guest speaker at this meeting. Mr. Lee is the 1st District Chairman of the Republican Party and a Trustee of ECU. All students who are interested in the political process and the Republican Party are invited to attend.

Three faces

The Oscar-winning movie, *The Three Faces of Eve*, will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. The film stars Joanne Woodward and Lee J. Cobb in this psychological exploration of a schizophrenic. The show is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee. (See the Beatles' show afterwards!)

Video

This is Video Awareness in Mendenhall Student Center. See a different show every day sponsored by the Video Tapes Committee of the Student Union. This is T.V. that won't rot your mind!

Chess club

The ECU Chess Club will meet Tues. evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse in Mendenhall Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Crego's

Pappagallo

Monday-Saturday
9:30-6:00

Friday Nite-Open
Till 9:00PM

Located
Across the Street from WOOW

\$32.00

In Tan Only

CATCH A BUS!

Tired of hitting the hot pavement,
dodging mad cars, falling off your bike?
Student government runs, with your fees,
the SGA Transit: 4 big buses that make 44 stops
per hour all over campus and Greenville.

SGA Transit is run for students by students.
Use it!

PURPLE

PLACE	DEPART
Speight	On half hour
Eastbrook	25 till hour
River Bluff	22 till hour
Kings Row	18 till hour
Village Green	15 till hour
Memorial Gym	12 till hour
Mendenhall	10 till hour
Speight	On the hour
Eastbrook	5 after hour
River Bluff	8 after hour
Kings Row	12 after hour
Village Green	15 after hour
Memorial Gym	17 after hour
Mendenhall	20 after hour

GOLD

PLACE	DEPARTS
10th & Hill	25 after hour
College Hill	26 after hour
Minges	on half hour
Allied Health	27 till hour
Pitt Plaza	24 till hour
Oakmont	21 till hour
Mendenhall	16 till hour
10th & Hill	5 till hour
College Hill	4 till hour
Minges	on the hour
Allied Health	3 after hour
Pitt Plaza	6 after hour
Oakmont	9 after hour
Mendenhall	14 after hour

BROWN

PLACE	DEPARTS
Speight	on half hour
Memorial	28 till hour
Mendenhall	26 till hour
5th & Elizabeth	22 till hour
Avery & Holly	18 till hour
Willow/Woodl.	16 till hour
Elm & Willow	15 till hour
Speight	on the hour
Memorial	2 after hour
Mendenhall	4 after hour
5th & Elizabeth	8 after hour
Avery & Holly	12 after hour
Willow/Woodl.	14 after hour
Willow & Elm	15 after hour
Willow and Oak	17 after hour

(For pocket schedules, come by SGA.)

And something else:

If you want to charter a bus-
to a rock concert, game (like State or Chapel Hill)
we're here to help.

Call Gary Miller at 752-9121 for more information.

SGA Puts Students First!

What's ahead

ECU students this year will have the opportunity of observing first hand several events which are of major significance to the University, now in its tenth year with that status. Students who become involved in their campus' activities will also share in the making of decisions which could affect ECU for years to come, as we approach the end of an old tenure and the dawn of a new era.

Dr. Leo Jenkins announced at the 68th annual convocation last week that his last project as Chancellor of the university would be to expand Ficklen Stadium to nearly double its present size and to support a hike in faculty salaries. Jenkins will reach mandatory retirement age of 65 in May, 1978. The first step in choosing a new chancellor will be the selection of a search committee which could begin its task this year. Student participation could be a decisive factor in the selection process.

One of the venerable chancellor's most prized accomplishments has been the development of a four-year medical school, a project Jenkins has eagerly pursued for over a decade. Final accreditation of the program is expected sometime this year, despite a recently released study by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education which claims that ECU's med school is unneeded.

The 1976-77 school year will also mark the end of the quarter system at this university. After being talked about on this campus for many years the semester system will finally become a reality in Fall 1977. However, there are still many points in the transition left to be finalized. For example, when will classes begin and end and how will the course requirements of the quarter system translate into the semester system's curriculum?

The University's fact-finding arm, Institutional Research, is evaluating the rate of failure for blacks as opposed to whites and males as opposed to females. The results of this study should become public as will undoubtedly an explanation of why from the faculty and administration. Another survey to come out later this year will try to determine the value of a degree from ECU for graduates seeking careers related to their academic pursuits.

And, as many expect, this will be the year ECU will begin its venture into big-time football. Now that the Southern Conference stint was only a phase of the Fighting Pirates, we are faced with the task of proving ourselves worthy of membership in a loftier realm.

These are but a very few of the issues and questions which lie ahead. Their impact upon this University and its students will be without a doubt considerable, therefore student interest should be sought, considered and encouraged if we are all to be involved citizen in the ECU community



The Forum

Prisoners seek correspondence

To Fountainhead:

What would happen if you took an animal, let's say a dog, and put him in a cage, then everyday throw his food at him, kick that cage, and rattle that cage for a period of a year?? After that said amount of time, release that dog. Most likely, that dog isn't going to come out and lick your hand, chances are good it'll attack you. Now what happens when you take a human-being and put him in prison where he is constantly locked-up, harassed and subject to cruel and unusual treatment in an unnatural environment with little or no rehabilitation programs or nothing to prepare himself for the ever-changing outside world? Are you concerned? Our names are Robert Oicles and Blaine Malone. We have seen and are still experiencing such treatment and wish to share our views and experiences with others. We would like to correspond with anyone who wishes to write us. We are very sincere and will answer all letters. We don't have to limit ourselves with just the

prison scene, if you would just like to get to know us or even become friends, we would be more than happy to write to you. So if you would like to know more

Congratulations

To Fountainhead:

I would just like to commend the Marching Pirates on their show last Saturday night. We are always aware of how much time and effort that goes into athletics. Since I live on the hill, I actually hear how many hours that go into the Pirates' practice.

Keep up the good work!

Dianne Moore
Nursing Major

Forum Policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed and they must be signed and include the writer's address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to Fountainhead or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

about our surroundings or if you just dig people, please write to one or both of us at this address.

Robert Oicles #00675-103
Blaine Malone #19243-101
P.O. Box 4000
Springfield, Mo. 65802

Tenants beware

To Fountainhead:

I wanted to take this time during the first full week of school to tell those students who are thinking of moving into an apartment or house to please use the Student Government Legal Service to get advice on the type contract they will wind up signing. The lawyers have told us that a lot of students are signing contracts they don't fully understand.

Also, all those students who have received tax notices from Pitt County should see our Legal Service before paying.

Call the SGA office at 757-6611 from 9-5, or come by 228 Mendenhall.

Tim Sullivan
Student Body Prez

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott
Business Manager.....Teresa Whisenant
Advertising Manager.....Dennis Leonard
Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams
News Editors.....Debbie Jackson
Neil Sessoms
Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle
Sports Editor.....Steve Wheeler

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, weekly during the summer.

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial Offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309

Subscriptions: \$10 annual for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni

Judge acquits executives in kepone case

NEW YORK (LNS)—Two Allied Chemical executives were acquitted September 2 of conspiring to conceal from government agencies Allied's polluting of Virginia waterways with the pesticide Kepone.

Allied Chemical Co. has already pleaded no contest to nearly 1,000 counts of actual pollution violations stemming from the Kepone dumping, and the corporation's former Kepone subcontractor, the Life Science Products Company, also faces criminal charges as well as civil damage claims by about 80 former employees.

Kepone is a pesticide of white powder used to kill rats, roaches and potato bugs. It was developed by Allied in 1951 and manufactured at Life Science in Virginia until the summer of 1975 when the plant was closed by State health authorities.

Unaware of the danger, many of the Life Science workers didn't

bother to wear rubber gloves and others ate their lunches on tables covered with Kepone dust. "Nobody said this stuff was dangerous," said Dale Gilbert, an operations supervisor at the plant. "I was told it was not harmful."

Gilbert was hospitalized in June of 1975 and has not worked since. He suffers from liver and spleen damage, has become sterile, and there is a possibility that he could develop cancer—all a result of the Kepone poisoning.

Last July the state of Virginia closed the James River to commercial fishing because of the Kepone contaminated fish.

FIRST KEPONE TRIAL

The first trial of executives in the federal prosecution of corporations accused of the Kepone polluting lasted only two days. During the trial, Walter F. Lee, a regional coordinator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), testified that Allied's

original application for wastewater discharge permits -- required under federal law -- had given no indication that the company was then dumping up to 15 gallons a minute of water laden with Kepone into a tributary of the James River.

The prosecution had sought to

prove that the two Allied executives, Frank Piguet and Gerald Williams, had knowingly schemed with the prosecution's key witness, a former Allied plant manager, to withhold the pollution date from the EPA.

The manager, Virgil Hundtofte, turned state's evidence

before the trial, but when it came to the courtroom, he said he was not alleging conspiratorial conversations and that he was not even aware of a conspiracy in 1971 and 1972 when the defendants were preparing the incomplete federal water-discharge applications.

Trade group to meet

Jackson A. Rigney, dean of International Programs at N.C. State University, will address the Coastal Plain World Trade Assn. (CPWTA) at a meeting here Thursday night.

Officers of the newly-organized CPWTA are to be installed at the dinner meeting. An initial organizational meeting was held at ECU earlier in the summer.

Rigney has been dean for International Programs at N.C. State since 1968 and served for six months in 1975 as interim Acting Chancellor of the Raleigh school. He served as department head of statistics at State for 13 years before becoming involved with international programs.

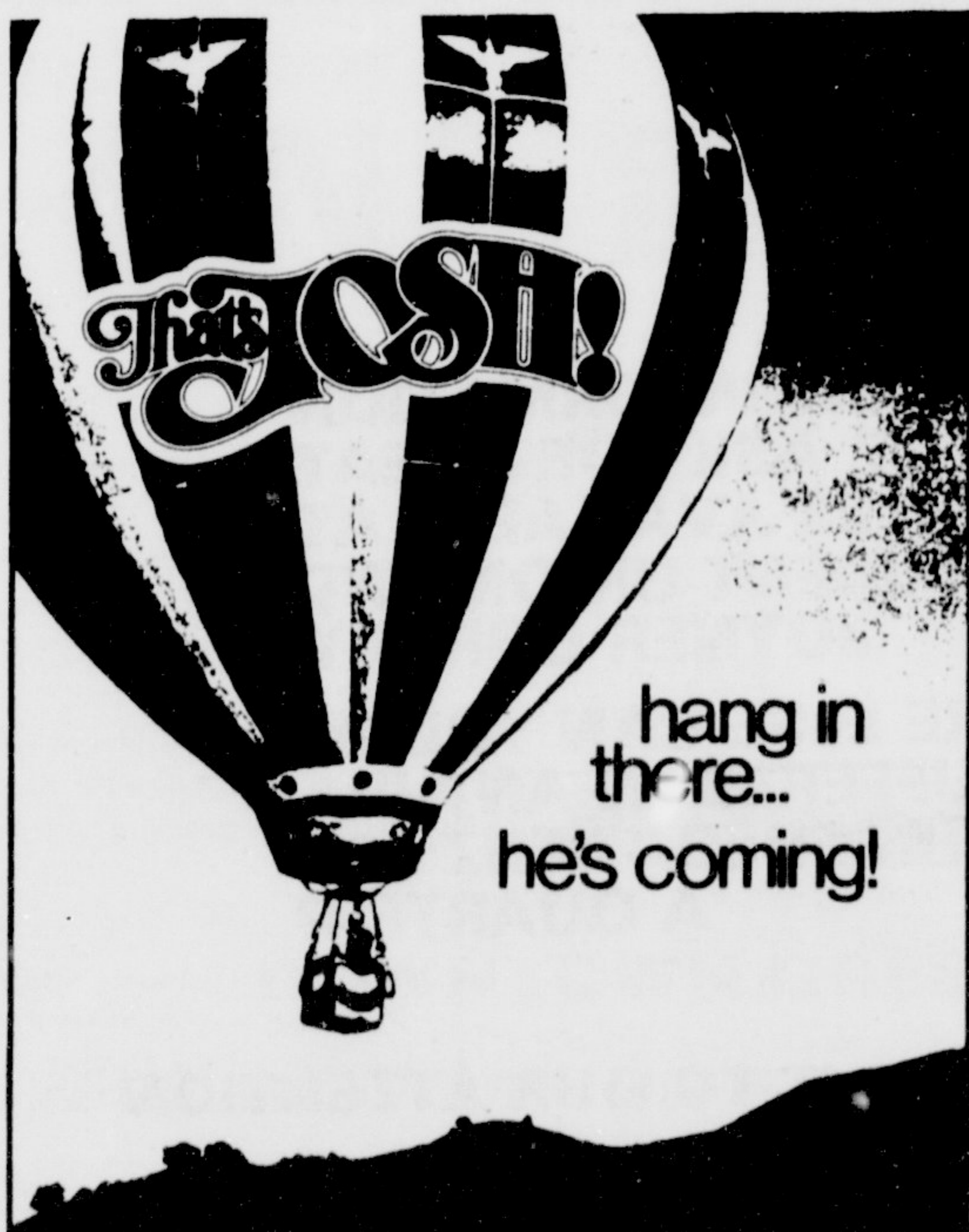
He spent two years as leader of the NCSU Agricultural Mission in Peru and later was campus director of the project for three years. He has been on short assignments in Brazil, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, India, the Philippines and Indonesia.

In 1963, he organized and

headed the U.S. agricultural delegation to a United Nations conference in Geneva on the applications of science and technology in less developed nations.

He served as Overseas Researcher for the CIC-AID Research Project in 1966-67 while living in India and covering the Near East and South Asia. Later he participated in the final report for that worldwide study.

Officers and directors nominated and scheduled for installation include John Howard of Greenville Tobacco Co., Greenville president; J. Edgar Kirk, Weyerhaeuser Corp., New Bern, vice president; Graham Flanagan, North American Fiberglass Corp., Greenville, treasurer; Ms. Mary Campbell, Barbour Boats Works, New Bern, secretary; and Louis M. Wallace, Southern Overseas Corp., Wilmington, Robert P. Michaels, A.C. Monk Co., Farmville, R.D. Whedbee, Windsor attorney and C.R. Blake, assistant to the chancellor, ECU, Greenville, as directors.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT 19th IN
GREENVILLE, NC

Welcome Back
from
your . . .
Big Red Team



**WELCH'S
GRAPE
JELLY**
2lb. JAR

89¢

**PARTY TIME
COOKIES**

Coconut Dainties, Oatmeal,
Lemon Thins, Orange Thins,
Vanilla Wafers 15 oz. PKGS.

2 \$1.00

**COCA
COLA**

64 OZ. BTLS.

69¢

**ANN PAGE
HAMBURGER
DINNER MIXES**

Chili Tomato, Cheeseburger
Macaroni, Beefnoodle, Potato
Stroganoff, Tash 8 oz. PKGS.

2 \$1.00

**ARRID
ROLL-ON
DEODORANT**
1½ oz. CAN

99¢

**SUNSHINE
SHAMPOO**
8 OZ. BTL.

1.19

2808 East 10th STREET

GREENVILLE AREA TRANSIT WELCOMES THE ECU STUDENT BODY

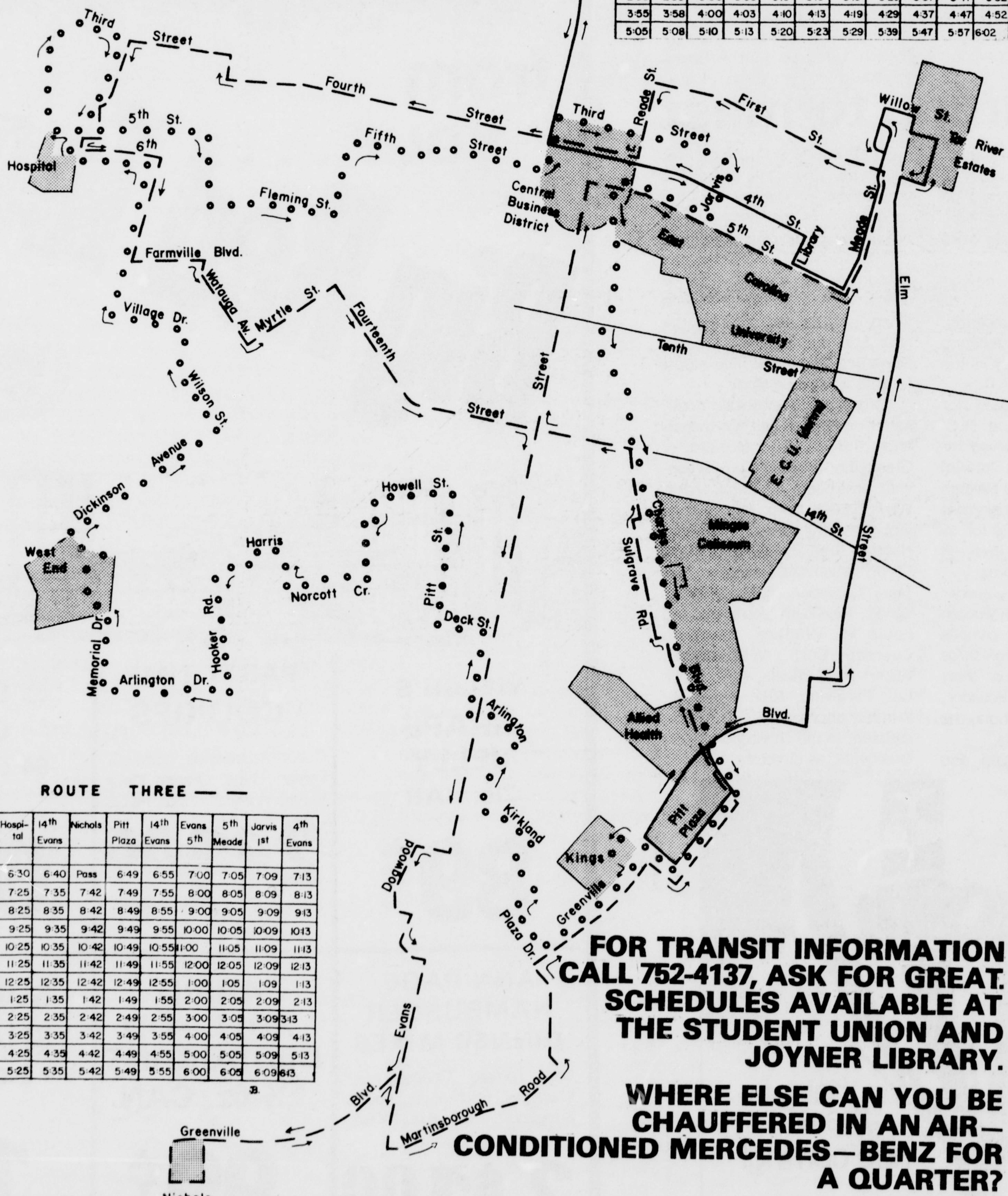
LET **great** TAKE YOU FOR A RIDE!

ROUTE ONE

4th Evans	Pitt Mumford	4th Evans	5th Meade	Willow Oak	Elm 10th	Pitt Plaza	Elm 10th	Oak Willow	Meade 5th	4th Evans
		7:12	7:17	7:21	7:24	7:33	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:52
7:56	8:04	8:12	8:17	8:21	8:24	8:33	8:40	8:43	8:47	8:52
8:56	9:04	9:12	9:17	9:21	9:24	9:33	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:52
9:56	10:04	10:12	10:17	10:21	10:24	10:33	10:40	10:43	10:47	10:52
10:56	11:04	11:12	11:17	11:21	11:24	11:33	11:40	11:43	11:47	11:52
11:56	12:04	12:12	12:17	12:21	12:24	12:33	12:40	12:43	12:47	12:52
12:56	1:04	1:12	1:17	1:21	1:24	1:33	1:40	1:43	1:47	1:52
1:56	2:04	2:12	2:17	2:21	2:24	2:33	2:40	2:43	2:47	2:52
2:56	3:04	3:12	3:17	3:21	3:24	3:33	3:40	3:43	3:47	3:52
3:56	4:04	4:12	4:17	4:21	4:24	4:33	4:40	4:43	4:47	4:52
4:56	5:04	5:12	5:17	5:21	5:24	5:33	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:52

ROUTE TWO

3rd Evans	Jarvis 4th	5th Cotanche	Charles 14th	Pitt Plaza	Brinkley Kirkland	Pitt Howell	West- end	Hospi- tal	Roos- velt Fleming	3rd Evans
				6:15	6:17	6:23	Pass	6:37	6:47	6:52
6:55	6:58	7:00	7:03	7:10	7:13	7:19	7:29	7:37	7:47	7:52
7:55	7:58	8:00	8:03	8:10	8:13	8:19	8:29	8:37	8:47	8:52
8:55	8:58	9:00	9:03	9:10	9:13	9:19	9:29	9:37	9:47	9:52
9:55	9:58	10:00	10:03	10:10	10:13	10:19	10:29	10:37	10:47	10:52
10:55	10:58	11:00	11:03	11:10	11:13	11:19	11:29	11:37	11:47	11:52
11:55	11:58	12:00	12:03	12:10	12:13	12:19	12:29	12:37	12:47	12:52
12:55	12:58	1:00	1:03	1:10	1:13	1:19	1:29	1:37	1:47	1:52
1:55	1:58	2:00	2:03	2:10	2:13	2:19	2:29	2:37	2:47	2:52
2:55	2:58	3:00	3:03	3:10	3:13	3:19	3:29	3:37	3:47	3:52
3:55	3:58	4:00	4:03	4:10	4:13	4:19	4:29	4:37	4:47	4:52
5:05	5:08	5:10	5:13	5:20	5:23	5:29	5:39	5:47	5:57	6:02



ROUTE THREE — —

4th Evans	Hospi- tal	14th Evans	Nichols	Pitt Plaza	14th Evans	5th Meade	Jarvis 1st	4th Evans
6:20	6:30	6:40	Pass	6:49	6:55	7:00	7:09	7:13
7:15	7:25	7:35	7:42	7:49	7:55	8:00	8:09	8:13
8:15	8:25	8:35	8:42	8:49	8:55	9:00	9:09	9:13
9:15	9:25	9:35	9:42	9:49	9:55	10:00	10:09	10:13
10:15	10:25	10:35	10:42	10:49	10:55	11:00	11:09	11:13
11:15	11:25	11:35	11:42	11:49	11:55	12:00	12:09	12:13
12:15	12:25	12:35	12:42	12:49	12:55	1:00	1:09	1:13
1:15	1:25	1:35	1:42	1:49	1:55	2:00	2:09	2:13
2:15	2:25	2:35	2:42	2:49	2:55	3:00	3:09	3:13
3:15	3:25	3:35	3:42	3:49	3:55	4:00	4:09	4:13
4:15	4:25	4:35	4:42	4:49	4:55	5:00	5:09	5:13
5:15	5:25	5:35	5:42	5:49	5:55	6:00	6:09	6:13

**FOR TRANSIT INFORMATION
CALL 752-4137, ASK FOR GREAT.
SCHEDULES AVAILABLE AT
THE STUDENT UNION AND
JOYNER LIBRARY.**

**WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BE
CHAUFFERED IN AN AIR-
CONDITIONED MERCEDES-BENZ FOR
A QUARTER?**

IF WE EVER FAIL TO LIVE UP TO OUR NAME, PLEASE BRING IT TO OUR ATTENTION



IT'S RAINING in Greenville. So what else is new?

Concert cancellation settlement reached

By BECKY BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

A settlement has been reached with Ike and Tina Turner in regard to the cancellation of their concert on Homecoming weekend last year.

According to Barry Robinson, Student Union president, the International Executive Board of the American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada awarded the sum of

\$2,287.83 to be paid by members of the Ike and Tina Turner Revue and Dennis Rubenstein, their manager, to the ECU Student Union.

Failure to pay will result in the removal of Ike and Tina Turner from the Federation of Musicians.

The settlement is for money owed for publicity and ticket expenses incurred before the cancellation of the concert, according to Robinson.

Robinson also said the Aver-

age White Band cancelled the last three days of their tour because of total exhaustion.

He said the band never notified the school of the cancellation and the Student Union learned of it through a promoter in Norfolk who was also affected by the cancellation.

Robinson plans to file a complaint against AWB with the National Entertainment Conference of which the Student Union is a member.

Tadlock named ROTC commander

Lt. Col. Carl E. Tadlock has been named commander of the ECU Air Force ROTC detachment, replacing Lt. Col. Ronald F. Henderson, who has been assigned to Norton Air Force Base, California.

During his three-year term here, Tadlock will serve as professor of Aerospace Studies as well as chief administrator of the ECU AFROTC program.

An alumnus of ECU, Tadlock received the MA degree in Education from ECU in 1967 and

the Ed. S. degree from Troy State University in Alabama in 1975.

His military career has included an appointment to the faculty of the Air Force's Academic Instructor Course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., an assignment as air staff officer with the Pentagon's Police1 Project Branch and a previous faculty position with the AFROTC at ECU.

Tadlock is a native of Pine-top. He and his wife, the former Susie Spivey, are the parents of three daughters.

TACOS - ENCHILADAS - TAMALES - RICE - BEANS - CHILI CON CARNE
AUTHENTIC TEXAS-STYLE
MEXICAN FOOD
GREENVILLE'S GREAT NEW TASTE TREAT
DELICIOUS - NUTRITIOUS - ECONOMICAL
DINE IN
TAKE OUT
SUFFICIENT VARIETY
TO SUIT EVERYONE, INCLUDING VEGETARIANS
TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE
US 264 BY-PASS (ADJACENT PEPPI'S PIZZA)
11:30-9:30 Weekdays
4:00-9:30 Sunday
756-6737
CHICKEN - BURRITO - TACOS - ENCHILADAS - TAMALES - RICE - BEANS - CHILI CON CARNE - TORTILLO - TORTILLA - TACOS - KUM DOGS

This week at the ELBO ROOM

THURS "SMACK DAB"
FRI

SAT 10th AVENUE
SUN

EVERY SUNDAY IS LADIES NITE
BEAT STATE

"Unity Star Natural Foods"

10% SALE NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

Vitamin & Mineral Supplements

Whole Grain Breads

Natural Cosmetics

Yogurt-Raw Milk Cheeses

Ice Cream

Located

EAST 10th STREET

Colonial Heights Shopping Center CALL 752-9336

ONE DOLLAR OFF !!

ANY NOW - SALE ALBUM OR TAPE
AT

ROCK 'N SOUL

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

OFFER GOOD THUR SATURDAY SEPT. 18

Welcome, Students!!

Come In This Week and

**REGISTER
FOR FREE BRAS, BY..**

- Bali
- Warner's
- Lily of France

**DRAWING WILL BE
HELD SEPT. 25TH**

you don't have to be present
to win!

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Homecoming proposal defeated

By KIM JOHNSON
Assistant News Editor

The Homecoming Steering Committee Tuesday defeated for the second time a proposal for additional entertainment for Saturday, Oct. 30 of Homecoming Weekend.

SGA President Tim Sullivan made the proposal which called for "one or two" on-campus concerts to be held simultaneously with the scheduled Count Basie Dance and Show.

According to Sullivan, the SGA was willing to contribute up to \$5,000 for free-admission concerts in hopes of curbing anticipated crowds in the downtown Greenville area Saturday night.

Sullivan said he felt the scheduled agenda for Oct. 30 is weak and will not attract enough of the student body to avoid an occurrence such as the 1975 Halloween weekend.

The committee voted nine to four in secret ballot defeating the proposal.

Barry Robinson, Student Union president, gave his reasons for the defeat of the proposal, "I feel that those concerts might cause the same type trouble anticipated downtown on campus. Also, I think the Count Basie Dance & Show plus the Greek function planned for Oct. 30 will be sufficient to draw students away from the downtown area."

Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Activities and Director of Mendenhall Student Center commented on possible profit loss the Student Union might face if the free concerts were allowed to take place.

Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, a regular member of the Steering Committee and Jim Caldwell, Greenville City Manager, were present at the Tuesday meeting.

What actions the city will take to prevent trouble in downtown Greenville Halloween weekend depended on whether or not Sullivan's proposal was accepted by the committee, according to Cox and Caldwell. Both men supported the proposal and voiced disappointment at its defeat, regardless of the belief that the Count Basie Dance and Show and Greek functions scheduled for Oct. 30 will sufficiently draw crowds away from downtown.

"I feel Sullivan's proposal would have taken the edge off the large crowds anticipated for that night," said Cox.

According to City Manager Caldwell, no definite plans as to how the city will handle the expected crowds downtown have been finalized. However, he did say the city will be well prepared especially now that Sullivan's proposal is defeated.

In a later interview, Sullivan mentioned alternatives for dealing with the crowds Halloween weekend being discussed in City Council meetings. These alternatives include a city curfew and

closing the downtown bars Saturday night.

Robinson said he had no previous knowledge of the "alternatives" the city might use before the Tuesday vote was taken.

Marshal McAden, Secretary of Minority Affairs, present at the meeting voiced support of Sullivan's proposal with the stipulation that one of the proposed bands be directed towards the black students' musical tastes.

McAden was also disappointed at the outcome of the vote and said it could have done much to "at least draw the black students away from downtown Greenville."

After this second defeat of his proposal, Sullivan said he was not working for the citizens of Greenville in making this proposal but for the students: "All we (SGA) wanted to do was help take the edge off the crowds downtown that night and give those students who wanted to avoid the area a place to go."

"I'll fight to see that the bars downtown are not closed Saturday night but the troublemakers there that night can easily pull students back into a fiery atmosphere."

Sullivan predicted "plenty of trouble downtown" if the city does decide to close the bars the night of Oct. 30.

The concern over Saturday, Oct. 30 stems from the fact that the downtown bars will be closed all day Sunday. This is being done "voluntarily and unanimously" by the bar owners, according to Caldwell.

In other business, Jim Mallory, Dean of Men, reported a treasury of \$4,702, \$4,625 of which is being spent on Homecoming activities.

The committee also passed a motion for seven to eight bands to participate in the Homecoming Parade, each band receiving \$100 instead of \$70 as last year.

Bill Cain, Director of Athletics, reported to have one ECU "Hall of Famer" to appear at

half-time of the Homecoming football game.

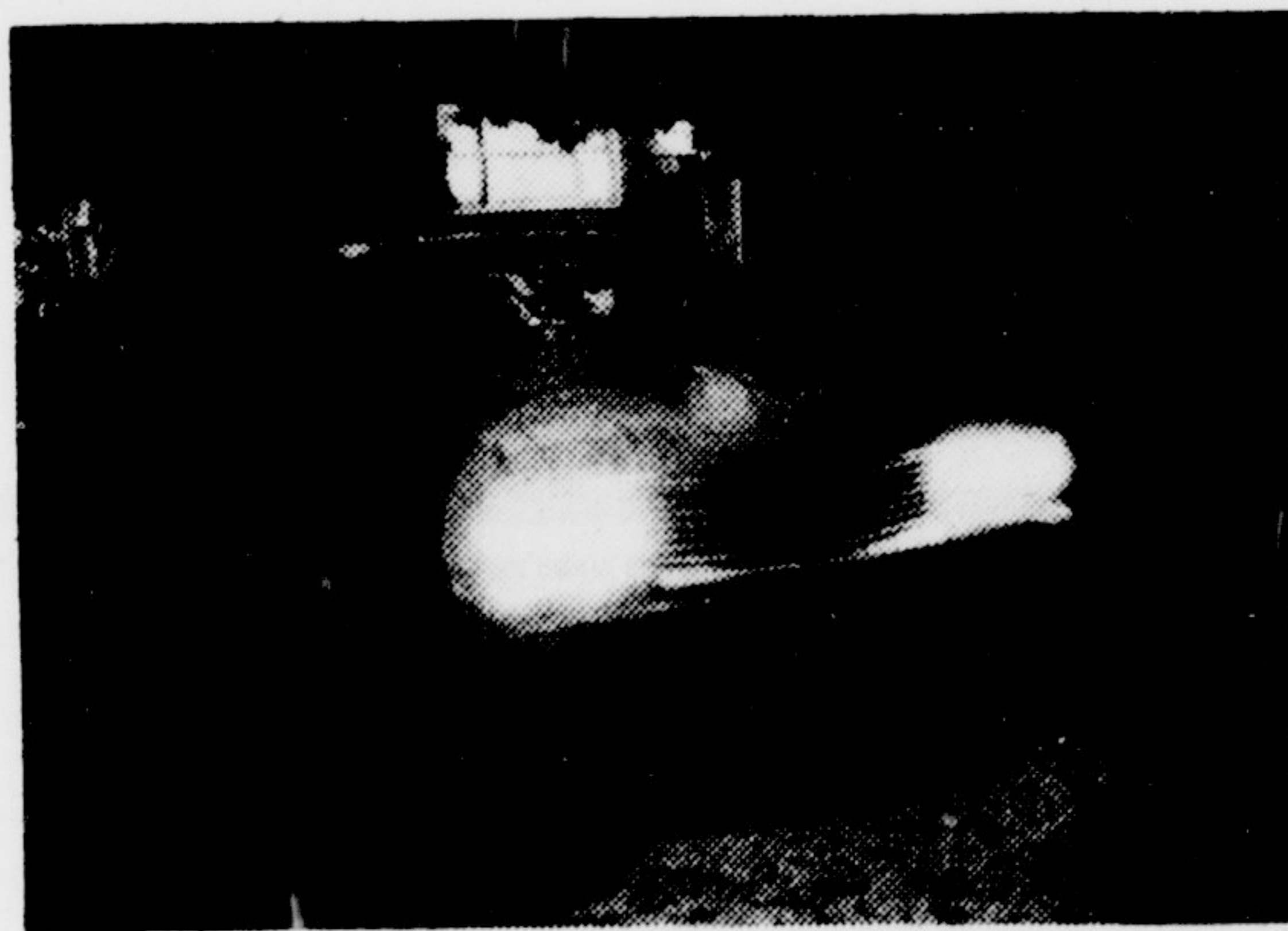
The committee also passed a motion for purchasing 5,000 pompoms at \$850 for students to use at the Homecoming game.

The committee is still seeking any non-commercial entry into the Homecoming Parade, according to Charles Brown, Director of Institutional Development and co-chairperson of the committee.

Robinson, also co-chairperson, rumored that Charlie Rich will be one of the major attractions for Homecoming Week.

The total agenda of Homecoming activities will be published at a later date.

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible

for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty.

Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.

Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*YOUTH HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



DORMITORY NOW CONVERTED to Med school offices.

REPORT

[Continued from page 1.]

ed as a developing medical facility.

The 1976 report on Higher Education by the Carnegie Commission is about 90 pages long

and deals with all aspects of education on the college level. The report also stated that there is already a surplus in teachers, in Ph.D programs and a potential surplus in law schools and health science programs, all of which North Carolina schools are involved with.

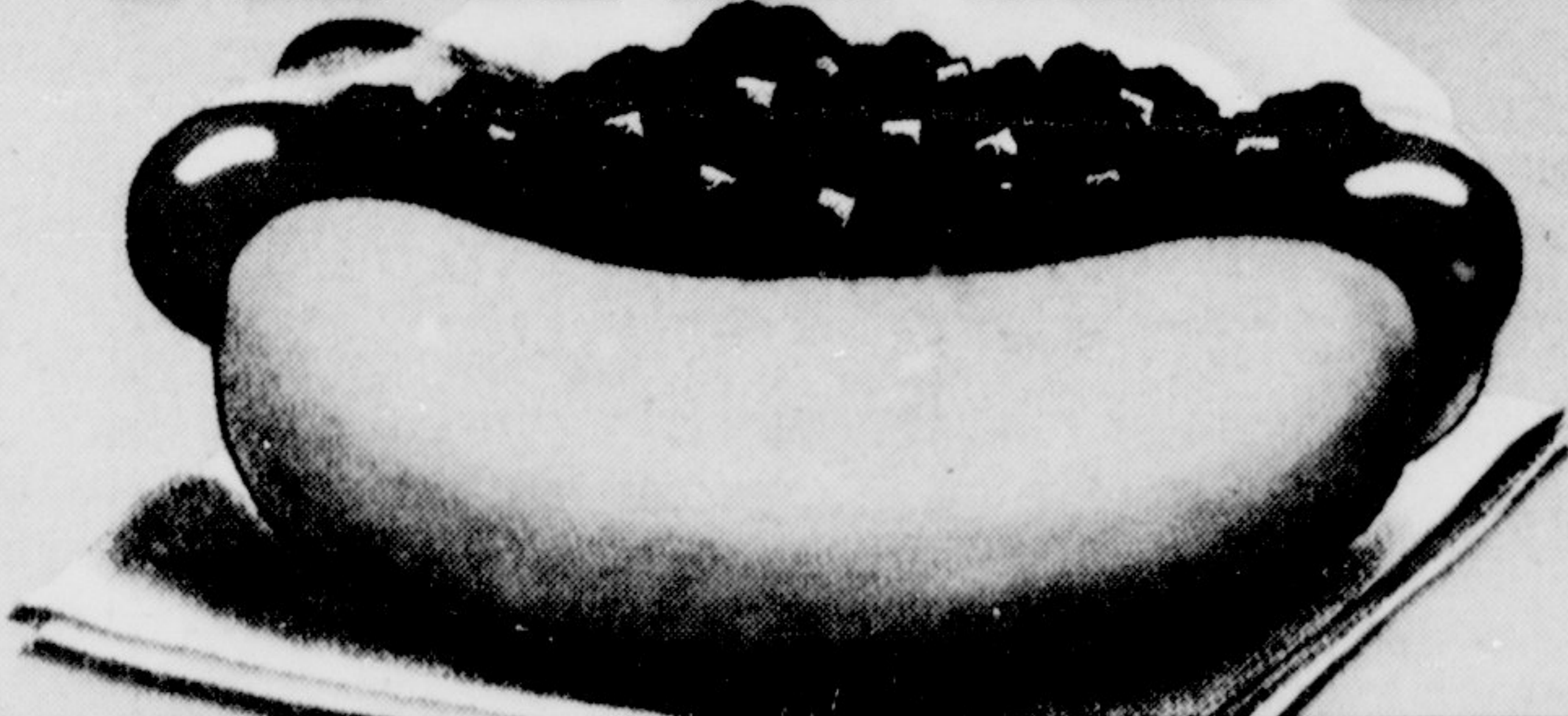
LEARN TO Belly Dance

call sunshine
for more info
752- 5214



Say Hello to
our Hot Diggety Dog Sale.

**BUY ONE
HOT DOG,
GET ONE
FREE AT
HARDEE'S**



Offer good at all Greenville, N.C., Hardee's Restaurants until September 30, 1976. Limit of 10 free Hot Dogs per customer.

Hardee's
Charbroil Burgers

GNCOA plans action

By LOUISTAYLOR
Staff Writer

In an effort to solve the perennial Halloween night tension in "downtown" Greenville, city officials and members of the Greenville Nightclub Owners Association (GNCOA) have met several times over the past year.

ECU upperclassmen no doubt remember Halloween 1975 when riot-equipped police used tear gas to clear bars and disperse about 2,000 angry young people. As a result, 56 persons—many of them students—were arrested.

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said city officials have been "discussing the situation with the (nightclub) owners in order to come up with the best possible solution."

Elbo Room owner Dan Bercini said that present plans are tentative, but something concrete should be forthcoming.

Bercini added that the prevalent feeling among GNCOA members is one of general concern for public safety and personal property. The GNCOA fear that some individuals may feel that Halloween confrontations have become an annual institution in Greenville.

According to Bercini, any GNCOA plan approved will be one which creates a "festival atmosphere" so that everyone can have a good time.

Chief Cannon added that any

definite action will be taken at the discretion of the club owners in conjunction with city regulations.

Of the 56 arrests during the 1975 incident, 47 were dismissed in open court.

As a result of police action in 1975, the ECU Organization of Students' Rights retained Durham attorney Jerry Paul to initiate legal action against Greenville. A class action suit was filed in federal court on behalf of the OSR. Legal action in the class is still pending.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

**Brody's Has Sport
Shoes By...**

- ADIDAS
- TRETORN
- KEDS

Come See Them All!

East Carolina Kennels

Will be sponsoring classes
in Basic Obedience Training.

Class starts Oct 7th.

Cost 30.00



Call Ed Perry 752-9854
for more information

Rt. 7 Box 128 Greenville, N.C.

baroni's

TIRED OF BREAD & LETTUCE SANDWICHES?

COME TO baroni's

AND GET MEAT ON YOUR BUNS!!

Open Everyday 11 - till 1 752-8351

free delivery: campus, fraternity, & downtown area

**Fulltime student desiring
parttime work selling life
insurance for 7th largest in
nation.**

Career upon graduation.

**Call B. L. Hunt, CLU, for
appointment. 752-4080**

BILL L. HUNT, CLU, District Agent

P. O. Box 206, Contanche Street

Greenville, NC 27834

Phones: Office 752-4080, Residence 752-3015

NORTHWESTERN
MUTUAL LIFE •
MILWAUKEE

NML

SGA balloting scheduled

By ROGER WHITSON
Staff Writer

Elections for Student Government Association (SGA) students legislators and class officers will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29.

With a total budget of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year, the SGA is responsible for the funding of such campus services as the transit system, various

publications, student loans, refrigerator rentals, free legal aid, and student body representation on the Greenville City Council.

The elections include balloting for approximately 50 student representative positions, about half of which will be for dorm students. Each dorm will select two or more representatives.

Filing for these posts will be Sept. 14-Sept. 20 in Room 228

Mendenhall. A mandatory candidate meeting is scheduled in Room 221 Mendenhall on Sept. 20 at 7:30. The following week will be devoted to campaigning.

Coupled with the voting for legislators will be a referendum on the current and proposed SGA budget, covering such expenditures for Fountainhead, transit system, Buccaneer and fine arts programs.

Since this referendum will directly influence the SGA's budgeting plans, SGA President Tim Sullivan stated, "Those clubs and organizations which depend on student government support need to be active in this election; quite a lot will depend on it."

The ballot also includes opportunity for students to accept or reject the proposed SGA Constitution.



SGA ELECTIONS - Sept. 28 and 29.

SR-56

The super slide rule programmable powerhouse

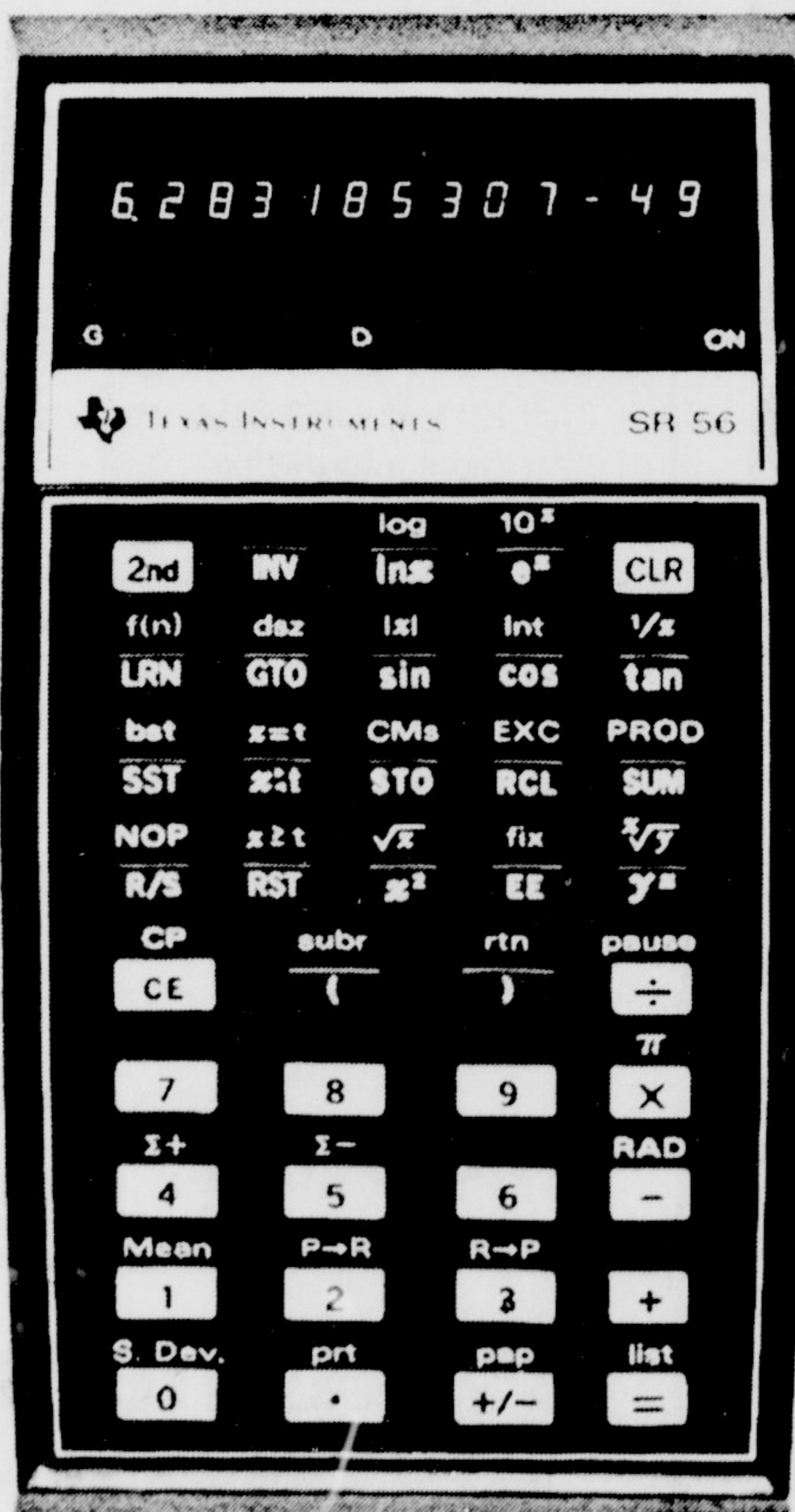
...with 10 memories and 100 program steps.

\$109⁹⁵*

The SR-56 is a tremendously powerful slide rule calculator. Yet you can program it whenever you're ready.

There are 74 preprogrammed functions and operations. You can do arithmetic within all 10 memories†. It has AOS - a unique algebraic operating system that lets you handle problems with up to 9 levels of parentheses. There's also polar to rectangular conversion - built in. Mean. Standard deviation. Degrees, radians, grads. And, it works with TI's new printer - the PC-100.

Chances are, you'll be pro-



gramming. That's what professionals in your field are doing - right now. And with an SR-56 you're ready. It has 100-merged prefix program steps. 6 logical decision functions. 4 levels of subroutines. You can decrement and skip on zero to iterate a loop as many times as you specify. There are 4 levels of subroutine to let you use your program steps to maximum advantage. And, you can even compare a test register with the display to make a conditional branch. So you can check an intermediate result for convergence, or a maximum.



The edge you need. Now. And in your career.



Texas Instruments will rebate \$10.00 of your original SR-56 purchase price when you return this coupon and your SR-56 customer information card postmarked no later than October 31, 1976. To apply:

1. Fill out this coupon
2. Fill out special serialized customer information card inside SR-56 box
3. Return completed coupon and information card to:
Special Campus Offer
P.O. Box 1210
Richardson, Texas 75080

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
University _____
Name of SR-56 Retailer _____
SR-56 _____ Serial No. (from back of calculator)
Please allow 30 days for rebate

*Suggested retail price.
†11 with the T-register.
© 1976 Texas Instruments Incorporated

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

65539

Would you believe...

Helpful hints for EZU newcomers

By PAT COYLE
Trends Editor

Would you believe it's already September, and a new school year is upon us? I know you'll all agree it's really great to be back in Greenville, back with the same old roommate, haunting the same old party places, standing in the same old lines. What? There are people out there for whom this is a new experience, people who aren't embracing and being embraced by those old flames from last year?

Some of you new faces are transfer students, right? There isn't much I can tell you, except to congratulate you for having the good taste to leave crummy Chapel Hill, slimy State, or some other second rate hall of learning. What? Some second-rate hall of learning kicked you out? Well, uh, try not to say it too loud, okay?

The rest of you newcomers are the ones who really need the advice of someone with infinite wisdom, someone who has fully grasped the EZU experience, someone like, ahem, ME.

To start out, let me tell you a few things about EZU.

First, in spite of what your Aunt Mildred told your nervous parents, ECU is NOT a party school. Just because Health 12 includes an entire chapter on curing hangovers, that doesn't mean we're students at a party school. Just because we take joy in a little friendly Halloween trick-or-brickbatting, that doesn't mean we're a bunch of rowdies. Just listening to the liberal references to Our Creator in normal conversations on campus is a sure indication that we are as straight as they come.

This isn't to say that the student body at this noble institution doesn't enjoy social activities. To the contrary, many of us enjoy nothing more than a trip to one of the local nightspots for a little friendly socializing. Just go downtown on any given night and you're sure to see couples "socializing" in corners, in alleys, in parked cars; the list goes on and on. So does the socializing.

You may have questions about the morality of the average student. You have, perhaps, heard those nasty rumors about how the infirmary doles out the Pill like M & M's. That's utterly ridiculous. The infirmary does not give out M & M's. If that isn't enough proof for you, ask any girl on campus about the state of her virtue and she'll tell you she's pure as the driven snow. (What? The driven snow back in your hometown is not very pure? Well...)

A major part of campus life revolves around the Greeks. No, I don't mean a bunch of foreign exchange students; the term "Greek" refers to the sororities and fraternities, so-named because their name consist of letters in the Greek alphabet. You ask "Why the Greek alphabet?" I ask you, would YOU join a sorority or fraternity called "G-W-F"?

Anyway, the Greeks are an integral part of the campus community, serving the public in any way possible. Their generosity is well-known, especially among the beer distributors, motel owners, and torture-tool salesmen.

In naming the most important people on campus, we could never leave out the athletes, ESPECIALLY with football season around the corner. When you go to your first EZU game, you'll know the players by the vicious looks on their faces, the wild manner in which they run around, the manner in which they hurl a brown object back and forth. What? That description fits the seven guys sitting in the row behind you at the game? That's not a football they're throwing, dummy. It's an empty Seagram's Seven bottle.

Some of you may wonder why I've gone through all of these paragraphs without mentioning academics; classes. Well, we do have classes at EZU, or at least I heard we do. Seriously, you attend classes regularly, whatever your concept of regularly is.

There is one more vital part of EZU life I haven't mentioned. I wanted to save the best for last. Every Tuesday and Thursday, something great is delivered to the dorms. No, not money from home, you turkeys!! The great item is none other than Fountainhead, ECU's great emblem of truth and integrity. Although I want you to get the most out of every section of this wonderful example of ace journalism, I must advise you to turn to this, the TRENDS section first. I heard that dogs that are being trained have "cast their vote" two to one, on the TRENDS section, and everyone knows that discriminating dogs don't just "drop their praise" everywhere.

Kilpatrick to lecture here

James J. Kilpatrick, one of America's most respected newspapermen, will speak at Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, September 21 at 8:00 P.M. The appearance is being sponsored by the Student Union Lecture Committee.

Mr. Kilpatrick has identified himself in a term once used by H.L. Mencken: He is a critic of ideas. In that capacity, he serves as columnist, commentator, author, editor, and observer of our times. He is a conservative, but not a knee-jerk conservative. He is a Southerner, but not a professional Southerner. Kilpatrick is known among his colleagues as a craftsman and a stylist who writes with humor and understanding of the world around us.

Kilpatrick was born in Oklahoma City in 1920. He was

graduated in 1941 from the University of Missouri. He began his newspaper career as a reporter on the *Richmond News Reader*, specializing in politics and court coverage. In 1964, while still in Richmond, he began writing his three-a-week syndicated column, "A Conservative View".

Today Kilpatrick works from his home office in the Blue Ridge Mountains, 80 miles west of Washington. Here he has originated some of his most popular columns under the dateline of "Scrabble, Virginia". His column now appears in over 320 newspapers. Kilpatrick also serves as a regular commentator for CBS and for its Washington television affiliates. He travels widely in the United States and abroad. He is a contributing editor of *National Review* and a regular essayist for *Nation's Business*.

Tickets for the lecture are priced at \$3.00 for the public. Admission for EC students will be by ID and Activity Card and ECU faculty and staff by Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

TRENDS

Buddy Rich drums Thursday

BUDDY RICH, recognized as the "World's Greatest Drummer," will appear in concert with his Killer Force Orchestra on Thursday, September 23 at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

It could be said that Buddy Rich came into the world swinging. His parents were a vaudeville team playing the best national

circuits and in the tradition of true showmanship, they introduced Buddy to audiences having him play the drums on "STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER," at eighteen months old. When he reached the ripe old age of three, he became a permanent part of the act and by the time he was seven he was a single, touring

with the Vaudeville circuits.

After a tour with the U.S. Marines, Buddy joined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. It was during this period that Rich earned the title "The World's Greatest Drummer." While with the Dorsey Band, Buddy roomed with Frank Sinatra and although their feuds sometimes made front page news, it was Frank who booked Buddy's first band after they both left Tommy Dorsey.

Rich is a showman, a consummate and dedicated artist, a young man of music whose music is for the young. Buddy does not compromise and he has come into this age of youth domination with a free swinging spirit. He plays the music of today distinctively Rich with no bending in any direction, whether toward a complete youth audience or to the keepers of the past. Buddy Rich is a contemporary music maker, original, with no label.

Tickets for the concert are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$1.50 for ECU students, \$2.00 for groups of 20 or more and \$3.00 for the public. The concert is being sponsored by the Student Union Special Entertainment Committee.



"The World's Greatest Drummer", Buddy Rich, will bring his beat to ECU Wednesday.

Dylan succeeds, in spite of visual problems

By MICHAEL FUTCH
Assistant Trends Editor

The Bob Dylan "Hard Rain" concert presented on NBC Tuesday night has to be praised because of the visual similarity to his studio work. Dylan is known for recording an album in a very short span of time, trying to achieve a raw and primitive but concrete tone on his efforts. This concert, taped last May at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, appeared to visually attempt this same mood.

The live concert, plagued by poor camera work in many places, clicked in others. There were some fantastic shots focusing on Dylan's back with the audience in full view - this has always been an intimidating angle with his lyrical genius. The sound was quite good for television recalling ABC's In Concert, Don Kirschner's Rock Concert as terrible examples of TV sound reproduction.

Dylan, performing with old friend Joan Baez, and backed by The Rolling Thunder Revue, looked somewhat healthy and energetic. The Charlie Chaplin mannerisms were there from the beginning; humorous, sardonic and somewhat biting. He said only four words during the show - "Joan Baez" and "Thank you" - and failed to play his usual accompaniment, the harmonica. To my delight, it was all music and to Craig stereo's expense, there were only three ad breaks.

Beatles tribute

Away With Words is the world's largest traveling multi-media production. This unique production is not a movie and is not a rock-n-roll show, it is most nearly classed with productions such as "Godspell" and "Jesus Christ Superstar". "Away With Words" has played more than 800 individual performances, and has without incident drawn more than 600,000 people, breaking 36 all time house records. The show utilized 32 slide projectors, 3 film projectors and 360 degree sound, that creates a panoramic voyage of sound and sight.

Come to Wright Auditorium for two unforgettable performances of the most beautiful Beatle tribute ever presented, on:

Wed. Sept. 22, 1976

8:00

10:00

Advance tickets are:

Students \$2.00

Public \$2.50

Tickets at the door will be:

Students \$2.50

Public \$3.00

Advance tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and The Record Bar. This evening of "mind boggling" entertainment is sponsored by the Student Union Special Entertainment Committee. Roll up for this Magical Mystery Tour. Step right this way!



This was Dylan's third television appearance; appearing on the old Johnny Cash Show and last year's PBS tribute to Columbia Records executive John Hammond Sr.

"Hard Rain" was not originally planned for television viewing by NBC. Dylan, however, displeased with the original plan, offered this concert in its place. Needless to say, NBC grabbed it.

The special opened with two of Dylan's old protest songs: "It's a Hard Rain Going to Fall" and "Blowing in the Wind". The revivalist vocal tone used on the *Before the Flood* was missing here, but it still remained hard-hitting.

Dylan surrounded himself with some fantastic people for his recent tour and they were seen on the opening number: Joan Baez, Roger McGuinn, Mick Ronson, Scarlet Rivera and many more. The poor camera work was initiated here and there was a great deal of reliance on close-ups (Dylan's chops are about as bad as Keith Richards used to be).

After the first commercial break, Dylan and Baez joined for a short acoustic set. After giving "Blowing in the Wind" an unusual sporadic vocal treatment, they harmonized further on "Railroad Boy" and "Deportees". I felt it was ironic that Channel 7 flashed a run-off election result wire over the once hero of political radicals. Baez

stood out on the last number with vocals as beautiful as she has ever delivered. Again, however, shaky camera work plagued the number.

The Rolling Thunder Revue reemerged for one of the highlights of the Dylan special, "I Pity the Poor Immigrant", definitely electric Dylan at his best with a bit of funk. Baez accompanied with caracas while Dylan displayed evident influence.

Another high point was "Shelter from the Storm." Dylan temporarily replaced his Fender for a Guild, playing some slide with conviction, although not authority. He was seen alone in front and playing like electric Dylan can; not brilliant but moving. He sang solo on this number, with eyes closed.

Mick Ronson, David Bowie's

ex-guitarist, added some Chuck Berry licks on "Maggie's Farm". The way that Dylan looked humorously lost on this one can only be justified by his hanging around Clapton too much. It was done in a joking manner with his band of misfits plugging along behind their leader in comic form.

More out of focus camera work presented "One Too Many Mornings" but was balanced by some great angles. Dylan's fiddle player on *Desire*, Scarlet Rivera, was featured on this tune as well as the next, "Mozambique."

This cut, off of Dylan's last LP, was given the full treatment and was a great reproduction of studio work.

Dylan delivered his "Messiah Will Come Again" vocal energy on "Idiot Wind". The guy has been around a long time and his

sheer vocal strength was never more apparent. The camera remained in a primitive position for the first half of the song; close up of Dylan's face. He's not getting any younger as lines showed around his eyes. He did show an unusual amount of physical energy on this tune as he pranced around the stage.

For some stupid reason, WITN-TV broke into "Knocking on Heaven's Door" with a spitfire of commercials. McGuinn was sounding very good on backup vocals and it could have been the high of the night.

Overall, "Hard Rain" was good, not great but enough. Although at times visually poor, the sound was solid. It was enjoyable if only for Dylan's presence, or mystique as some call it.

Fun parks change with times

By BARBARA LEWIS

A generation ago, amusement parks consisted of not much more than a roller coaster and a milk bottle toss. And no one really expected much more.

But, amusement parks have evolved into multimillion dollar playgrounds, offering almost every type of entertainment imaginable. And during this summer of the Bicentennial year, turnstiles are twirling at these parks at the record pace.

Still, although parks ranging from Sea World in San Diego to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. are enjoying enormous success, some have nevertheless discovered that their elaborate formats are not enough to lure everyone—particularly young people in large numbers.

"Most theme parks have a terrible time attracting the 18 to 25 visitor," admits David De Motte, president of Sea World, which has parks in San Diego, Orlando and Aurora, Ohio, 30 miles from Cleveland.

"Our experience is that teenagers like parks with rides and active participation, like Disneyland. But they aren't nearly as interested in a park which requires them to sit and watch a whale or a group of dolphins perform for them."

Of course, the marine shows featured at Sea World have tremendous appeal, even to those young adults, who attend. Sea

World's biggest market is families with children up to age 13. And they have made it possible for Sea World to grow into a \$7 million a year enterprise in slightly more than a decade.

Still, amusement parks are well aware of the immense

market that the 18 to 25 age group encompasses. Some, like Great Adventure in Jackson, N.J., have the types of rides that already attract these young people. But other parks are just now making attempts to lure the youth market. Sea World in San Diego and Orlando have added a few rides in keeping with the park's theme.

Several, for instance, are booking pop music acts into their outdoor amphitheatres, ranging from The Miracles to Three Dog Night. Others, like Opryland in Nashville, have date nights, during which a section of the park is roped off for dancing to rock music. Disney World recently added River Country, a water recreation complex specifically designed to attract the 18-25 set.

Some parks have added daring rides to attract young people. The Texas Chute Oou ride has gained almost instant popularity among the young at Six Flags Over Texas in Dallas. On the ride, patrons are raised at the top of a 235-foot tower, from which they are dropped 30 feet in just three seconds. At that point, a parachute opens, and they drift gently to the ground.

At the new Enchanted Village in Buena Park, Calif., which features 32 acres of natural tropical setting and hundreds of animals, visitors may ride on a live elephant or a live Arabian camel or pet a wandering llama.

Among the nation's most successful parks are those that combine both rides and animals. Great Adventure has adopted this concept, merging a drive-through animal preserve where lions and tigers roam at will with a series of trained animal acts and rides, including the popular log flume ride. The park also features date nights on the weekends (two

admission for the price of one), as well as live concerts featuring major rock acts.

Interestingly enough, although some parks do not have mass appeal among the youth market, many of their executives are quite young.

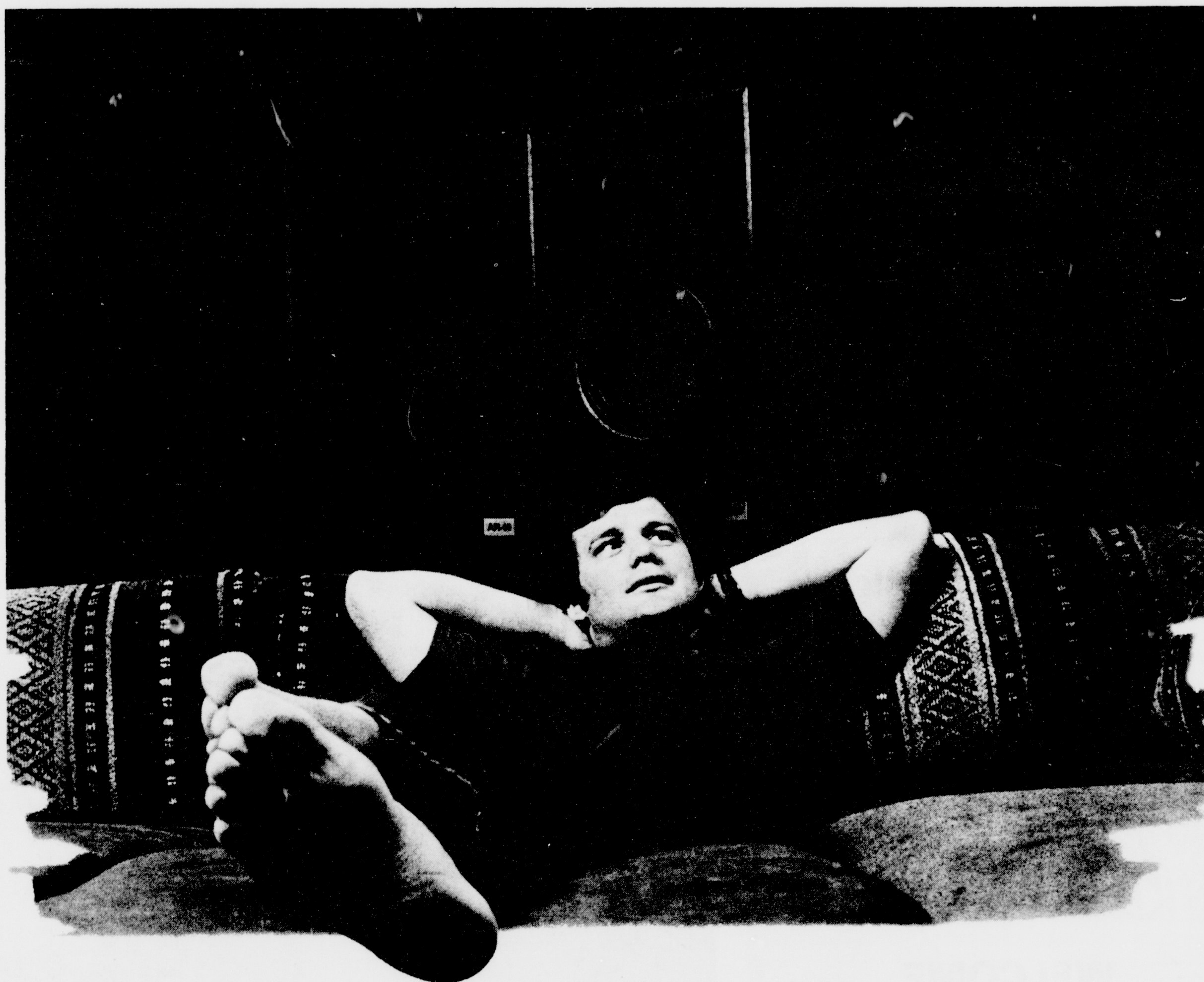
John Baltes, general manager of Sea World of Ohio, is 29 years old, and began working for the Sea World parks nearly 11 years ago when he was hired as a sweeper. He eventually was promoted to operations manager, then assistant general manager, and finally two years ago to general manager of the Ohio park.

"Sea World has offered career opportunities to a lot of people who started out at the low rung of the ladder," explained Baltes. "And we're a big source of summer jobs for young people. There are 800 students working at Sea World of Ohio this summer, ranging from ticket takers to animal keepers."

Bruce Stevens, the training manager at Sea World of Ohio, is also 29 and initially began working at the park overseeing the music for the marine mammal shows. Not long thereafter, he asked to be transferred from the park's production staff to the training department, and he has been there ever since.

"Most trainers get into the training business by accident," remarks Stevens. "They have to show ability as not only trainers, but as showmen as well. And it's difficult to find someone good at both. To be a good trainer, a person must be patient and steady. To be a good showman, he has to be an extrovert and an excitable-type individual. Those qualities aren't often found in the same person."

Check out the exciting new sound of the AR-14



A true and accurate loud speaker
for your dorm or listening room.
Sold exclusively by Pair Electronics.
Located at 107 Trade St. (Next to Tarheel Toyota)



When music
becomes more than just something to listen to,
PAIR ELECTRONICS AUDIO CENTER is involved.

John Payne Band to play jazz-rock on mall

The *John Payne Band* will be featured in concert on September 16 at 8:00 P.M. The concert is scheduled for the ECU Mall and is under the sponsorship of the Student Union Special Entertainment Committee.

The *John Payne Band* is based in Boston. Led by their multi-instrumented horn player John Payne, the group handles a wide variety of ambitiously structured music which ranges from light

pieces dominated by acoustic piano and flute, to funky "jazz-rock," to highly improvisational works. John Payne has recorded with such notables as Van Morrison, Bonnie Raitt, and David Bromberg.

John Payne's new album called *Bedtime Stories* is remarkable, not only for its high musical quality, but because Payne produced it himself on his own label. It features Payne's new quintet, a

tight, exciting group with lots of energy which can play some very danceable funk as well as more cerebral works.

As an improviser, Payne is the analytical type. He will play the theme, then begin to restate its intervals in funky little phrases. Within a chorus or two he is usually experimenting on the individual notes, bending, vibrating and reshaping them. It is a style that dramatizes the

musicians' use of the word "chops" to mean technique, because Payne is usually right on the beat, literally chopping out pieces of solo music.

If you are into the sounds of *Weather Report*, *Return to Forever*, or the *Mahavishnu Orchestra*, you will not want to miss the *John Payne Band*.

Trends needs:

Reviews writers

Feature writers ANY writers

Meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 21,

4:00

Publications Building

H.D. LEE

Jeans and Cords


SHIRTS and

STUFF


SALE
THUR WEDNESDAY



DOWNTOWN ON EVANS STREET MALL



**WELCOME
ECU
STUDENTS**




**UPSIDEDOWN
BANANA SPLIT**

**SPECIAL
95¢**

SEPT. 16, 17

PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR





WRANGLER®
helps you warm up to the semester with jeans and a jacket of Cone indigo denim. A casual favorite, this all-cotton denim has enough comfort and style to keep you looking good in school and out. Jeans 27-42; pile-lined jacket 34-46 regular, 48-50 long. Ask for Wrangler jeans and jackets at your favorite campus store.

Cone denim

Cone makes fabrics people live in.®

CONE MILLS 1440 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

Sports

Sideline Chat...

with Steve Wheeler

East Carolina enters another athletic year, the last of which the Pirates will be competing in the Southern Conference. Many people have mixed emotions about the proposed stadium expansion and the Pirates leaving the conference. But, in the end it will be to ECU's advantage to leave the 'dying' Southern.

The biggest advantage will be in football, of course. East Carolina is playing before crowds of less than 10,000 people when playing SC teams and this yields a very small return when playing on the road. On the road, teams get a percentage of the gate or a set sum and when you play before 10,000 spectators or less the return is minimal at best.

Also, East Carolina has a fine all-around program and it does not help prestigiously to play VMI, Furman, or The Citadel. This makes the job of getting class teams on the schedule much harder. In the last five years, East Carolina has had the 18th best record among major colleges and universities and has cracked the top twenty rarely and has not gone to a bowl game.

During the ECU press day in August, Head Coach Pat Dye described the importance of schedule. "When we can get major independents like South Carolina and Georgia Tech on the schedule, we can bring money into our athletic program."

Having strong teams on the schedule with large stadiums can move the Pirate program up. "Playing teams like The Citadel and VMI do nothing for our program," added Dye.

With teams such as ASU, VMI, Southern Illinois, and The Citadel on the schedule last season, the Pirates averaged just over 20,000 in attendance, with 47,000 at State and 42,000 at Carolina helping the average.

With the stadium enlargement that is planned, exiting the Southern Conference, and putting bonafide Division I NCAA members on the schedule, East Carolina can very easily average close to 35,000 fans a game.

The stadium question has been a somewhat controversial one in the last year, with critics asking the question, If you cannot fill up the 20,000 seat stadium, how can you expect to fill up a 35,000 seat facility?

The answer is not simple, but is understandable. When our athletic director goes to some big name school with a scheduling proposal, that school is going to want the game at their stadium. ECU has played State six times, all in Carter Stadium, while playing Carolina three times at Kenan Stadium. With a larger stadium, these schools could come here to Greenville. But with a 20,000 seat facility they will never think of it.

Playing these kind of teams week-in and week-out would net the ECU program a significant increase in financial resources, which in turn, would aid the entire program. The more money athletic department makes, the more they have to spread around to all sports, not just football. And with big-name teams coming into Greenville to play the stadium-expansion will not go to waste.

Most of the minor sports will be unhurt by the exodus of the Southern. All the women's sports programs are in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NCAIAW) and they will not be affected by the change to independent.

As for swimming and wrestling, they have never needed to schedule SC teams. They are continually routing their conference competition. With scheduling strong independents, the wrestling and swimming programs would get strong competition throughout the season instead of just at the end (in regional and national championships.)

The track team depends on qualifying times to get its athletes to the nationals and does not even schedule a meet with other conference members except in the conference meet.

Basketball, baseball and tennis are the main sports hurt by the withdrawal because they depend on their championships in the conference as stepping-stones to national championship tourneys.

PIRATES ATTEMPT TO REGAIN CUP

East Carolina failed last year to defend their Commissioner's Cup, which they picked up the previous two years. The Commissioner's Cup is presented to the school each year in the SC that shows the best overall athletic program.

Losing by three points to William and Mary in the Cup standings, the

[See SIDELINE CHAT, page 16.]

Pirates roll past Southern Miss.

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

Working like a well-oiled machine, East Carolina executed near-perfectly on offense and swarmed on defense to romp over the favored Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi in the season-opener for both teams, 48-0.

The Pirate offense, with senior Mike Weaver at the helm, used the wishbone offense to perfection, repeatedly churning out gains of ten or more yards. When Weaver wasn't turning upfield on the option for big yardage, the lithe quarterback was pitching the ball out to speedy backfield combo of Willie Hawkins and Eddie Hicks for sizeable gains.

Weaver was so efficient at quarterbacking the wishbone attack that the Bucs scored on all six possessions he guided, scoring four times on touchdowns and twice on field goals.

"Mike Weaver was just unbelievable tonight," commented Head Coach Pat Dye on his field general's feats on the gridiron. Mike is a tremendous individual and there's not a better wishbone quarterback around. And when he pitched the ball to Eddie and Willie they ran the ball just as I had anticipated."

East Carolina's veteran defense, led by Zack Valentine, Harold Randolph, Oliver Felton, Cary Godette, Wayne Poole, and Jake Dove, repeatedly gang-tackled the Golden Eagles for losses and quarterback sacks.

"Our defense was really super tonight," said Dye. "Especially Zack Valentine and Harold Randolph. And newcomers Wayne Poole and Gerald Hall were great too."

The kicking game was big also for the Pirates. A punt return for a touchdown and a blocked punt setting up another were the bright spots along with Pete Conaty's perfect night of place-kicking.

"Our kicking game gained us two TD's in the ball game," Dye stated. "And Conaty sure looked good with his place-kicking. And he (Conaty) sure was making them start out on the 20 (yard-line) a lot with his long kickoffs."

The Pirates did all this in front of a new opening-day record crowd of 17,400. The crowd was up roaring most of the time giving Dye "our proverbial 12th man on the field."

The fans in attendance had hardly gotten the seats warm when the Bucs took the opening kickoff and drove from their 13 to the Southern Miss eight when the drive fizzled out. Pete Conaty came on to convert a 25 yard field goal. Fullback Raymond Jones and Weaver did the bulk of the ball carrying in the possession getting 30 and 25 yards, respectively.

The Pirate defense stiffened after the kickoff and forced the Golden Eagles to punt. After Jones gained three yards up the middle to the 21, Weaver went right on an option play. After picking up 15 yards and seemingly down, Weaver pitched the ball to Willie Hawkins on the sidelines. The junior running back finished the 79 yard scoring play by tight-roping the sidelines and eluding a couple defenders. Conaty added the point after to take the Pirates to a 10-0 lead.

Lightening struck again for East Carolina after the defense again stopped the Golden Eagles. Punter Mike Wright got off a

beautiful punt for Southern Miss, a 51-yarder. But he outkicked his coverage and Gerald Hall, taking the punt on his 30, weaved his way through defenders and picked up some key blocks and went the distance. Harold Randolph took the last Southern Miss player off his feet at the 25 to spring Hall. Conaty was again perfect with the extra point.

On the very next series, the ECU defense again came up with the big play. After allowing the Golden Eagles two first downs, the Pirate defensive line hit quarterback Kenny Alderman as he crossed the 50 and Zack Valentine recovered on the ECU 45-yard line.

Weaver then engineered a drive down to the eight-yard line of Southern Miss. After failing to get a first down, Conaty came on to kick his second 25 yard field goal. This put the Pirates up by 20 with ten minutes left in the half.

East Carolina added another touchdown before the half as Weaver took them on a 76-yard drive in the last two minutes of the period without throwing a pass. Eddie Hicks went the final 14 yards and the Pirates had staked out a 27-0 halftime lead with Conaty's conversion.

For all intents and purposes the game was in the bag, but nobody told the Pirates because they did not let up one bit in the second half.

The Golden Eagles took the second half kickoff and the Pirate [See FOOTBALL, page 16.]

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

	USM	ECU
First Downs	11	21
Rushes-Yards	44-61	55-416
Passing Yardage	112	56
Passes [A-C-I]	18-11-1	6-3-0
Return Yardage	10	101
Punts-Avg.	9-38	3-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-Yards	8-52	2-20

	0	0	0	0-0
Southern Mississippi	17	10	14	7-48
East Carolina				



ECU'S JIM BOLDING hits Chris Pieper [30] after a Golden Eagle pass completion.

Bill Keyes raps with John Evans

Editor's Note: Each week, FOUNTAINHEAD assistant sports editor, Bill Keyes, will interview a prominent sports figure or one with valuable sports knowledge. His first interview is with last year's sports editor, John Evans. Evans is presently employed as assistant sports editor of the Kinston Free Press. One of his chief possibilities at Kinston is covering ECU athletics.

By BILL KEYES
Assistant Sports Editor

FOUNTAINHEAD: In the two years that you worked as sports editor for Fountainhead you learned a lot about our athletic program, and about the teams we play against as well. What kind of year do you expect at ECU athletically speaking?

EVANS: I expect this to be another fine year for ECU in terms of athletic excellence. The football team should be improved and the track, swimming, wrestling and baseball teams should do as well as last year, even though the baseball team loses a lot of key players. Athletically speaking it should be a very good year.

FOUNTAINHEAD: Does the Southern Conference award a Commissioner's Cup each year like many of the other conferences do?

EVANS: Yes it does. The Cup, much like the ACC's Carmichael Cup, stands for athletic excellence in the overall sports program based on competition in every varsity sport sanctioned by the Southern.

FOUNTAINHEAD: Who won the Cup last year?

EVANS: Ironically, no one in the Southern Conference has ever won the Cup but ECU and William and Mary. The Indians won the cup last year and ECU won it in '74 and '75. I believe ECU finished just behind William and Mary and ahead of Appalachian State. I think there was a three or four point difference.

FOUNTAINHEAD: Now looking at our program, what do you think the chances are of us winning the Commissioner's Cup in our last year in the Southern?

EVANS: Of course I think that is what the fellows over in the athletic department are looking for, especially Bill Cain and Dr. Jenkins. Overall, ECU's program should be improved, but sports like cross country, tennis and riflery can only go up. A lot will depend on the basketball team's improvement since it is always a tough race between ECU and William and Mary. Last year the basketball team finished ninth. Swimming, wrestling and football can be looked upon as almost definite championships and track, golf and baseball will always stay on a conference level. Basketball and soccer were disappointing last season but both teams should improve. The others will not do anything but help because they

can only do better.

FOUNTAINHEAD: What is the effect of winning championships in the various sports on the total program?

EVANS: I'm not sure I know what you mean by that question. To win a championship obviously brings prestige to the program and pride to the individual coaches and athletes, but what other rewards result vary. In soccer, baseball and basketball, winning the conference championship qualifies the team for the NCAA playoffs. The wrestling champions in each weight class also qualify for the NCAA's. Track and swimming are determined by times to qualify for the NCAA. Not speaking for the coaches, but speculating, I'd have to say that a conference title is the first goal all the coaches aim for and across these is the intra-conference rivalry that always exists for being number one. With swimming and wrestling, tradition is involved since these sports are perennial conference champs. In golf and track, rivalries with Furman in golf and William and Mary in track make a conference championship a worthwhile goal to shoot for. The same should hold true with football, I would believe.

FOUNTAINHEAD: Is the purpose of the addition to Ficklen Stadium primarily to enhance the chances of scheduling on a home-and-home basis teams which will be big attractions at the gate, or primarily a selling point for the University in their bid to join either an already established or a newly-formed conference?

EVANS: You could go on for hours about Ficklen Stadium and its importance to the program, and the reasons and plans for its expansion. A better person to talk to would be [Athletic Director] Bill Cain, Dr. Cliff Moore or those connected with the stadium expansion program. I assume some sort of announcement will be made soon about it. Surely, in order to attract larger and more prestigious football teams to Greenville a larger stadium is needed. The reason for this is primarily financial since a team is more interested in the guaranteed gate it is to receive when it goes to a school.

Money talks, it seems. The games at State and Carolina are big draws up there because there is a rivalry that exists that will fill a 40,000 seat stadium. Why play in Greenville where you can draw only 20,000 at the present.

From my understanding, the stadium size has long been an excuse for the larger schools not to come here and certainly in most cases it would be a legitimate excuse. A lot of people have argued that enlargement of the stadium is a silly idea because we can't fill the stadium now. But I think if State, Carolina, VPI and schools like that came to Green-

ville the need for a 35,000 seat stadium would be supported by the crowds. It's an ambitious idea and certainly one geared towards building ECU into a football power. So far as the larger stadium being an enticing inducement to admittance to a new conference - of course it is. Again, any conference looks for the advantage it will receive from admitting a school to its membership. Certainly a 35,000 seat stadium is more enticing than a 20,000 seat stadium.

FOUNTAINHEAD: When it was first suggested that ECU might pull out of the Southern Conference, everybody went wild dreaming the possibility of us in the ACC, but the ACC made it clear, and for understandable reasons. The ACC has four members in North Carolina within about a hundred mile area with Maryland and Virginia to the north and Clemson all down to the South. In basketball season, for example, Maryland doesn't like the idea of playing four games plus Clemson down here already, so you know they won't go for the idea of coming down here again, and I can't blame them.

EVANS: One of the biggest reasons the ACC has given everybody for not allowing new members is the financial gain from leaving the loop as a seven team league. At present, gate receipts from home and tournament games are split seven ways. So why add an eighth school and cut down on the revenue you bring in. The ACC schools seem happy as they are.

FOUNTAINHEAD: What kind of conference will ECU end up in, John?

EVANS: I can't answer that one without a crystal ball. They've talked to other schools about a mid-Atlantic based or Southern based conference consisting of current Southern Conference teams and independents. As to how far these talks have gone, I really don't know. It leaves interesting possibilities and speculating open, though, doesn't it?

FOUNTAINHEAD: I think the

latest reports had us talking with Virginia Tech, Richmond, South Carolina, West Virginia, William and Mary, VMI, and some others about the possibilities of forming a new conference. Would that arrangement provide the rivalries that are so vital to interconference play - rivalries like Ohio State and Michigan, Oklahoma and Nebraska, State and Carolina though? We don't really have that in the Southern anyway, do we?

EVANS: What essentially you are looking at there, with the exception of South Carolina, is an updated version of the old Southern Conference made up of either those schools who have dropped out in the case of VPI, West Virginia and Richmond, or those that have at last decided to drop out like ECU, VMI, and William and Mary. In such a conference there will be the old rivalries between ECU and William and Mary and Richmond which do already exist in the Southern Conference. A rivalry of sorts exists already between VPI and Richmond and West Virginia and the other Virginia schools. It obviously would be a Virginia based conference if these schools named all joined, which would afford quite a few rivalries. But then again, you have the absence of the larger capacity stadiums that would be able to accommo-

date the larger crowds. The present stadiums at Richmond, VMI, ECU and William and Mary just aren't big enough right now. ECU's biggest rivalries right now are State and Carolina. I don't think anyone would dispute that. A rivalry of sorts has developed with Appalachian State over the last few years and it could be a good one if the game between the two could be played in a central location in the state where both ASU and ECU fans could attend. That's about the biggest inner-conference rivalry ECU has now that Richmond has left.

Field hockey

Anyone interested in playing women's field hockey should meet at 3:30 on the practice field behind Allied Health with coach Laurie Arrants.

Women's tennis

Anyone interested in playing women's tennis should meet any afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on the Minges tennis courts with coach Ellen Warren.

Women's golf

Anyone interested in playing women's golf should meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in Room 142 with Coach Mac McLendon.

SIDELINE CHAT

[Continued from page 15.]

Pirates' main failings were in basketball and baseball. Both were expected to do well in conference competition but each finished fourth. If both had finished second, the Cup would have once again been in Greenville. Football, tying for second, was also expected to finish first. If each of the major sports had moved up one notch ECU would have tied William and Mary. The Pirates won firsts in swimming, track, and wrestling.

PIRATES HIGH IN NCAA STATS

East Carolina, with its big 48-0 win over Southern Mississippi last week, has six individuals in the NCAA statistics leaders and six in team categories.

Eddie Hicks and Willie Hawkins rank 14th and 16th in the individual rushing category, averaging 133 and 128 yards per game, respectively. Hicks and place-kicker Pete Conaty are tied for eighth in the nation with 12 points apiece, Hicks coming on two touchdowns and Conaty's on two field goals and six extra points. Conaty is also tied for sixth in field goals. Punt-returner Gerald Hall seventh in his specialty with 15.3 average.

In the team categories, the Pirates rank third in rushing and scoring, eighth in total offense, tenth in total defense, eighth in rushing defense, and first in scoring defense.

FOOTBALL

[Continued from page 15.]

defense again stiffened. East Carolina took over on their 46 and after three plays and a first down at the Southern Miss 44, Weaver caught the Eagle defense napping. After faking up the middle to fullback Vince Kolanko, Weaver faded back to pass. He picked split receiver Terry Gallaheer up 15 yards behind the secondary and hit him for a 44 yard touchdown. After the point after, the score stood 34-0.

On the next series the Pirates had the ball, Jimmy Southerland came in to take over as quarterback. Starting on the ECU ten, Southerland moved the Pirates up to the 35 in three plays. On third and one, Southerland handed off to Hicks up the middle. After

getting through a huge hole made by the line, Hicks was off to the races for a 65 yard touchdown. When Conaty added the point the Pirates led 41-0.

The Bucs got on the board once more in the fourth quarter after reserve defensive end John Morris blocked a Mike Wright punt and recovered on the Southern Miss seven. On third and goal at the seven, Southerland hooked up with third-string tight end Eric Walker for the TD.

Individually, the Pirates were led by Hicks and Hawkins. Hicks ended up with 133 yards rushing on just eight carries for a 16-6 average per run. Hawkins carried 11 times for 128 yards while Weaver had ten carries for 55 yards.

Leading the Pirate defense was Zack Valentine, Harold Ran-

dolph, Oliver Felton, Tommy Summer and Mike Brewington. Valentine had 12 tackles, one fumble recovery, and a pass interception. He also caused a fumble, had a quarterback sack and two tackles for losses.

Randolph picked up 11 tackles and a sack of Kenny Alderman, while Felton had eight stops, two being for losses. Reserve linebackers Summer and Brewington each had eight tackles in less than two quarters of play, one of Brewington's being a quarterback sack.

The big win for the Pirates should give them plenty of momentum going into Saturday night's battle at Carter Stadium against arch-rival State, a team the Bucs have beaten only once. The Wolfpack is 0-2 for the season.

Sears

3 things that every college student should know:



1. You can SAVE \$5 on this slide-rule calculator

SALE **14⁹⁹**
Regular \$19.99

- a. An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.
- b. Reg. \$24.99. Full slide-rule calculator with scientific notation, 4-key memory. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available. 19.99

2. You can SAVE \$40 on our Electric 1 typewriter

SALE **99⁹⁹**
Regular \$139.99

Term papers, lab reports, essays—it's hard to reduce your typing load, but you can make your job easier with Sears Electric 1 portable. Has wide 12 inch carriage with pre-set tab positions for fast column work. With 3 different repeat keys, standard pica type. Typewriter cover included.

3. You can SAVE \$4 on Sears carry-pack shelving

SALE **9⁹⁹**
Regular \$13.99

Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.

Sale prices in effect through October 2, 1976

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Available in larger Sears Retail Stores and Catalog

Pirates face Winless Wolfpack

By BILL KEYES
Assistant Sports Editor

Due to East Carolina's 48-0 victory over Southern Mississippi the season opener and N.C. State's successive losses to Furman and Wake Forest, many are favoring the Pirates to leave Raleigh Saturday night having successfully avenged their four straight losses to the Wolfpack since 1972, including last year's 26-3 setback.

All 44,000 seats at Carter Stadium as well as the grassy hill at the scoreboard end of the stadium field will be filled as the Pirates and Wolfpack square off to do battle. Here is the scouting report for that game, as told to Fountainhead by Wright Anderson, offensive backfield coach.

Offense

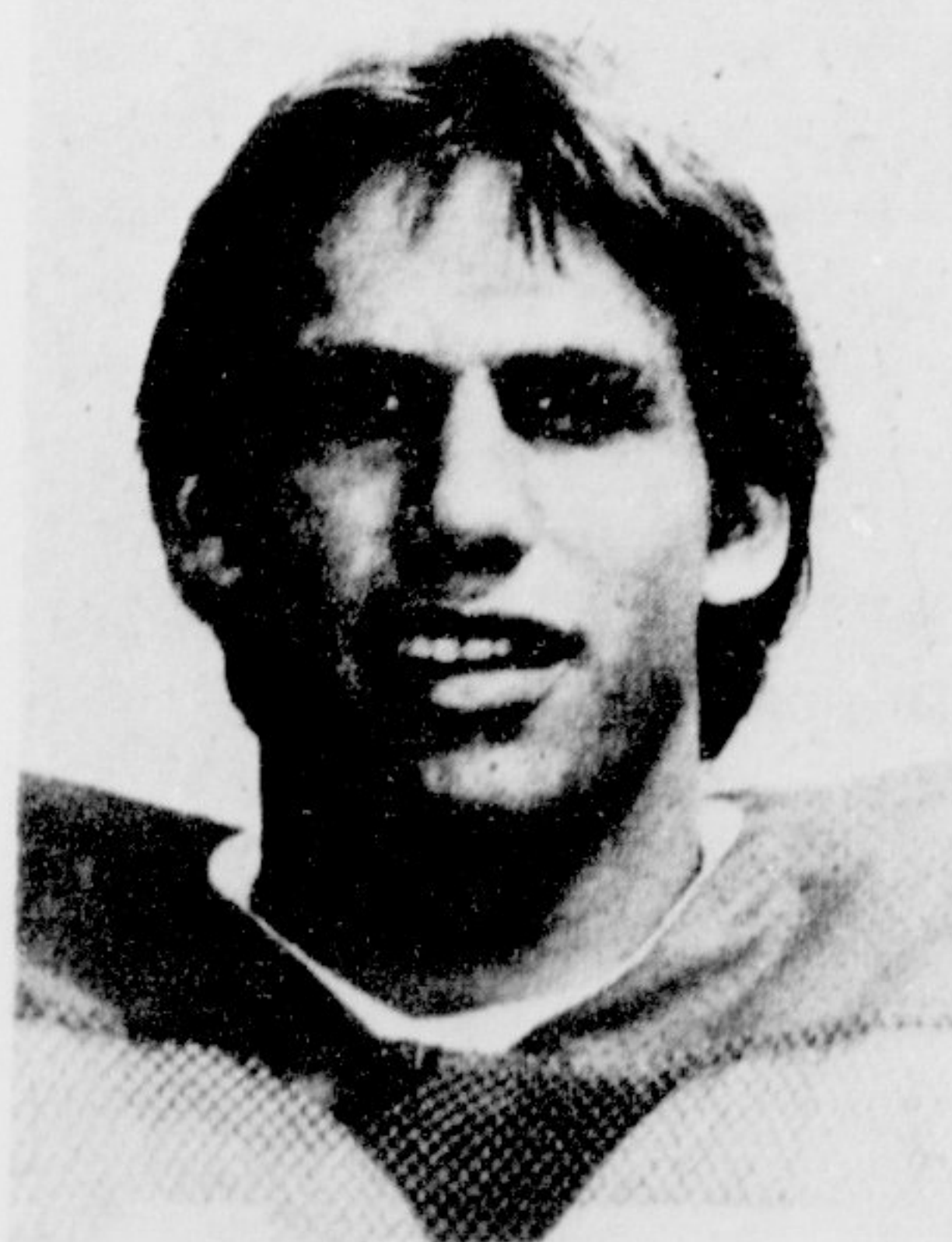
State, running from their twin veer offense formation, is one of the most outstanding offensive teams around, as they have displayed by rolling up considerable yardage against both Furman and Wake Forest in spite of numerous fumbles.

They have outstanding personnel, especially at the skilled positions. Ralph Stringer, who was moved from defensive back to running back last spring, is out for the season due to a shoulder injury. But the State backfield is well-manned by 6-1, 200 pound Ricky Adams and 5-10, 190 pound Ted Brown, last year's ACC Rookie of the Year. Reserve running backs Timmy Johnson and Scott Wade will also play.

Quarterback Johnny Evans is respected for his ability to read defenses as he executes the triple option, for his strength and ability as a runner, and for his ability to launch aerials to tight end Ricky Knowles, flanker Mike Crabtree and Elijah Marshall, who many consider one of the finest wide receivers in the country. Though unexpected at this point, freshman Kevin Scanlon will play if Evans is still bothered by the sore shoulder which kept him from starting the Wake Forest game last week.

The offensive line was a big question mark during the pre-season as only Bill Druschell and Mike Fagan returned, but the line has performed adequately in the first two contests.

These players are coached by first-year man Bo Rein, at age 31



JOHNNY EVANS

the youngest head coach of a major college football team in the nation. Rein and his staff know the split veer offense as well as anybody in the country. According to Wright Anderson, people go to Rein and staff when they want to know anything about the veer.

Defense

This offense will be up against a Pirate defense which against Southern Mississippi made Blackbeard look like a VISTA volunteer. The starting assignments are the same: Cary Godette and Zack Valentine at the ends, Jake Dove and Wayne Poole at the tackles, and Oliver (Brut) Felton at nose guard. Nick Bullock will also play nose guard. The two Harold's - Randolph and Fort - are at linebacker with the deep secondary consisting of Reggie Pinkney and Ernie Madison on the corners and Gerald Hall and All-America Jim Bolding at the safeties.



ZACK VALENTINE

A few personnel changes were made in the Wolfpack defense following their season-opening loss to Furman. In the line, John Hall replaced returning starter Jeff Easter as the strong side end. Tom Prongay was moved to right tackle and 6-5, 272 pound freshman Bubba Green was moved to left tackle. Coach Wright Anderson calls Green a fantastic athlete whose quickness and speed are amazing for a man his size. The Pirate coach expects the mammoth tackle to give the ECU offense some problems during the course of the game.

In the secondary, Mike Noll replaced senior Richard Wheeler, and Tommy London has replaced Alan Blaltras at one cornerback. Highly regarded freshman Woodrow Wilson may see reserve action at free safety.

This defense, which Anderson termed "very enthusiastic and extremely aggressive," will do everything in their power to slow down ECU's highly productive wishbone offense.

Everytime a defensive player changes his alignment, blocking assignments change for the offensive team. The State defense will show several different looks to confuse Pirate blocking assignments. But basically, they will run from a 5-2 defense which is similar to the Pirate defense on paper.

That Wolfpack defense will have to play to the best of its

ability, plus some, if the Pirate offense is to be stopped. Center Tim Hightower, guards Randy Parrish and Wayne Bolt, and tackles Ricky Bennett and Matt Mulholland, along with tight end Clay Burnett will hope to blow holes through the defensive line of N.C. State as they did against Southern Mississippi last week to allow the Pirate backfield to operate with the same effectiveness. Mike Weaver, who executed the triple option as well as and maybe better than any other quarterback in the nation last week will again have fullback Raymond Jones and halfbacks Willie Hawkins and Eddie Hicks working with him. Hawkins and Hicks both rushed for over 100 yards last week. Weaver's wide receiver is Terry Gallaheer.

Specialty teams

In a close contest, the specialty teams may be the biggest factor in determining victory as they can either gain or prevent good field position. State has an outstanding punter in Johnny Evans. He was ranked fifth in the country last year with a 44.6 yard average. Evans is dangerous from punt formation because he could catch the opposition off guard and run or pass for a first down.

Jay Sherill almost always kicks off into the end zone and is a consistent field goal kicker.

State's top return men are Woodrow Wilson on punts and Ricky Adams on kickoffs. After two games, Adams is sixth in the nation in kickoff returns, with a 28 yard average.

At least half of Pete Conaty's kickoffs went into the end zone and all had good hang time. He was six for six on PAT's, and two for two on field goals, both of which were from 25 yards out.

Tom Daub punted three times for an average of 40 yards.

The Pirates' punt return man is Gerald Hall, who against Southern Miss. returned six for 92 yards and a 15.3 yard average which earned him a ranking of seventh in the nation. Willie Hawkins is the middle deep receiver and will handle the kickoff returns.

Summary

Sociological and geographical factors contribute to the State-ECU rivalry. But the biggest incentive for victory is pride. After State has won the last four games against ECU, they do not want to end that string now, and for the same reason, the Pirates do not want to come back to Greenville without the victory under their belts.

After losing to Furman of the Southern Conference and then to Wake Forest for the second year in a row, State is extremely embarrassed; too embarrassed, they think, to lose their third game of the season, especially to ECU. But the Pirates see it this way: If Furman beat 'em, we oughta beat 'em.

The ECU coaching staff hopes the Pirate defensive front can

shut off State's running game and contain quarterback Evans, keeping him from scrambling on passing downs. Offensively, the Pirates need to score points. But just as importantly, they need to control the ball. Sustained drives are needed to give the defense adequate rest.

Now the pre-game story has been written, read, and can be thrown away. Just remember that both squads see this game as more than just another football

game. Pride and bragging rights are on the line, and you can bet the 44,000-plus people in Carter Stadium will see more than their money's worth when the Wolfpack and the Pirates tangle.

Golf meeting

Intramurals

by John Evans

Welcome back to East Carolina University for another year of fun and excitement with the Intramural Program. Since the spring there have been many changes in the program with the hope of making intramural activities meaningful to more students.

NEW PROGRAMS, NEW FACES

This year there will be a number of new programs in the intramural scene. Added have been touch football in place of speedball for the women and soccer for the men. Men's and women's track and field have been switched to the fall.

A new face in the intramural department will be Rose Mary Adkins, the new assistant Intramural Director. Ms. Adkins will be in charge of the recreational swim program, lifeguards, women's intramurals and the co-recreational program.

In addition there are six Graduate Assistants working with Intramural Director Dr. Wayne Edwards to help organize the program.

We also hope to make this column a little different this year - bringing the students up to date every Tuesday with what is going on in the program, in addition to reporting the action over in Minges and Memorial on the intramural fields. From time to time there will be features concerning the intramural program on topics which concern the student.

GETTING UP-TO DATE

New happenings in the office concern the club sports, which will now be under the auspices of the Intramural Office. The office will not only establish laws and rules for the clubs to follow, but it will also supply the clubs with limited funding.

The intramural fields by Ficklen Stadium have not been completed yet, but they will be used for football this year nonetheless. Under an agreement with the contractor, the fields will be used in their present state in the fall for men's touch football. In the spring the contractors will complete the work at no additional cost. The women's fields on College Hill Drive have not been affected and will remain open for women's play.

Racquetball courts must now be reserved through the office in Memorial Gym on a day-by-day basis. Those wishing to reserve a court must come by in person and sign up with Debbie Moss, the intramural secretary.

FALL SIGN-UPS CLOSING SOON

Final registration dates for several fall sports are fast approaching. As a matter of fact this afternoon will be the last day to sign up for men's and women's touch football and men's team tennis.

In the next week registration for Horseshoe singles and doubles, one-on-one basketball and men's and women's track and field will take place through Sept. 27. Women's tennis singles registration dates are through Sept. 23, and women's track and field from Sept. 20-24.

Play will begin in team tennis Monday, Sept. 20, and men's and women's touch football will begin on Sept. 21.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

Officials are needed to help officiate several of the intramural events during the year. Officials for touch football have already been chosen but officials for volleyball are still needed. To be eligible one must attend the official's clinic for volleyball, to be held on Oct. 4 in Minges Coliseum. Graduate Assistant Sonny Gundlach is in charge of the program.

Well that's about it for now. We'll be back Tuesday where we will appear for the rest of the year. Hope this year is a good one for you and an active one in intramurals.

Booters begin season in Campbell Tournament

By ANNE HOGGE
Staff Writer

Coach Curtis Frye sees his team as finishing "no worse than third place, possible in first" in Southern Conference soccer standings. It is with this determination that East Carolina soccer opens its 13th season, hoping to improve its 3-6-2 record of last year.

Frye, a 1974 graduate of ECU, begins his third year as coach, the fifth person to hold the position. Due to the high turnover of coaches, he is in the process of rebuilding his team, but still predicts "a winning season". He coaches the European style of soccer but feels a combination of both European and South American styles is ideal.

This year's team is a mixture of old and new talent. Offense and defense are built around two returning seniors, Pete Angus and Tom Long. Coach Frye claims that Angus, last season's leading scorer, is "the best ever to play soccer at ECU". A versatile halfback who has been playing the game since the 8th grade, his the nucleus of the team's offense and only injury will stand in his way of having an outstanding season.

Fullback Tom Long, Angus' counterpart on defense, has only five years' experience but played well enough last year to become an All-South honorable mention and chosen for the All-Southern Conference's second team.

Two sophomores, forward Jeff Karpovich and fullback Jeff Kluger, are expected to play well at

their positions. Scott Balas, a senior fullback, is a mobile player with nine years experience. He is smart on the field and in the classroom, which Frye feels is a winning combination.

Freshman Phil Martin is the only team member who uses a foreign touch and, at his wing position, is skillful and has good speed and control.

The starting goalie has not yet been chosen, but the job will go to either Wayne Barrow or John Keener. Keener was last year's starter but Barrow has shown much improvement during practice. Frye has confidence in whoever he selects.

Talents made him an All-South pick, the first ECU player to ever do so, along with being selected All-Southern Conference. He is

A tough schedule is in store for the Pirate booters as they face many regionally and nationally ranked teams. Appalachian and UNC-Wilmington, who has lost only three matches in two years, are strong opponents. William and Mary is termed by Frye as "an outstanding team".

ECU opens its season today in the Campbell College Invitational Tournament, with Campbell hosting Florida Tech, William and Mary and ECU. Frye predicts a first round victory against Campbell.

The success of Pirate soccer depends on the players and coach, but also on the students. A lack of student support can end the soccer program. The matches are free and are played at the Minges soccer field when at home. Coach Frye urges student support and participation in the soccer program.

SOCCKER SCHEDULE

Sept. 16-17	Campbell College Tournament at Buie's Creek, N.C.
Sept. 21	at N.C. State [4:00]
Sept. 24-25	Old Dominion Tournament [4:00 & 6:00] at Norfolk, Va.
Sept. 30	at Duke [4:00]
Oct. 2	Appalachian St. [12:00]
Oct. 5	North Carolina [4:00]
Oct. 9	at Furman [2:00]
Oct. 11	at Davidson [4:00]
Oct. 14	Pembroke St. [3:00]
Oct. 16	at The Citadel [1:00]
Oct. 23	V.M.I. [9:30]
Oct. 27	UNC-W [3:30]
Oct. 30	William and Mary [11:00]

ROSTER

PLAYER	POSITION	HOMETOWN	CLASS
Pete Angus	Halfback	Denville, N.J.	Senior
Scott Balas	Fullback	Chatham, N.J.	Senior
Wayne Barrow	Goalie	Raleigh, N.C.	Junior
Mike Fetcoo	Forward	Orange, N.J.	Senior
Charlie Hardy	Fullback	Kinston, N.C.	Junior
Jay High	Forward	Chapel Hill, N.C.	Senior
John Jones	Halfback	Waccamaw, N.C.	Freshman
Jeff Karpovich	Forward	Ramsey, N.J.	Sophomore
John Keener	Goalie	Raleigh, N.C.	Sophomore
Jeff Kluger	Fullback	Engield, N.C.	Sophomore
Tom Long	Fullback	Hampton, Va.	Senior
Phil Martin	Wingback	Greensboro, N.C.	Freshman
Paul Sears	Halfback	Acme-Delco, N.C.	Freshman
Dave Wasolek	Fullback	Chambersb., Pa.	Junior
Curt Winborn	Wingback	Wilson, N.C.	Sophomore

Promising newcomers--Tim Harrison, Halfback; Billy Hamme, Forward; Ken Askley, Halfback; Mike Bullock, Goalie; Mike Darnell, Fullback; Kehinda Tokuta, Forward.
Head Coach--Curtis Frye.

Introducing The Greenville Dating Service

For more information and descriptive questionnaire send \$1.00, name and address to:

Greenville Dating Service
P.O. Box 2541
Greenville, N.C. 27834

All correspondence is strictly confidential
"Give us a chance to help you"

CLASSIFIEDS

Antique Show & Flea Mkt.
Greenville Collectors Club's 5th Annual - Sun., Sept. 19, 12-6 p.m. at Antiek Curiosa, 4 1/2 miles E. towards Grimesland. Info., call 752-3456.

Wanted: Keyboard player for weekend band - top 40 and pop-country - Bookings through January - Days call 758-3378, nights call 752-6566.

House For Sale

9 rooms; Wall to wall carpet in Living-room and dining room; Drapes; new inlaid in kitchen and den; spacious back yard with shrubbery. For further information, call Hooker & Buchanan - 752-6186.

Can you help a foreigner with grammar and conversation? Call after 6 pm 752-3176.

For Sale

2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator \$50. 4.5 cu. ft. refrigerator \$120. Call 758-7098

FOUND-Ladies Timex Electric Watch found in Allied Health Parking lot-Call 752-9641.

Male Help Wanted

Short-order cook, must be 18 years old, and available to work some weekends, apply in person. Sam & Dave's Snack bar. (located in Darwin Water's Service Station.)

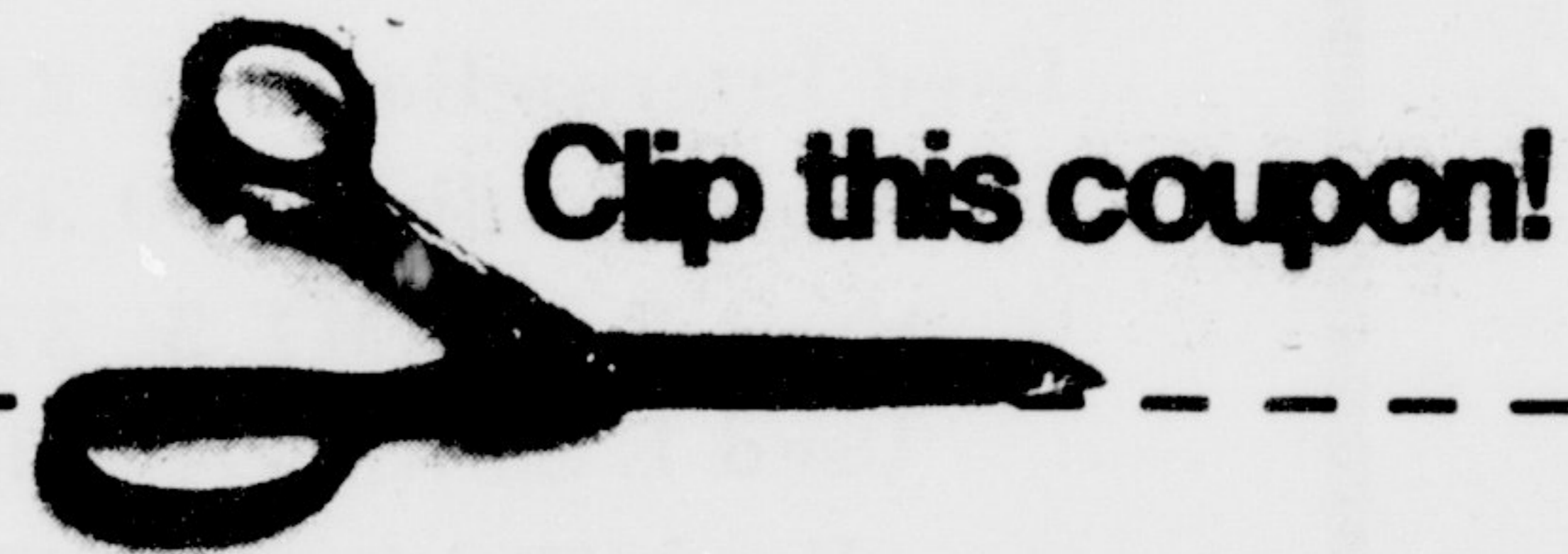
For Sale

1 blue rug, 12' x 12', \$10. Call 752-4013.

Room in attractive Greenville suburb for rent to young lady. Full house privileges. \$79/month. Call 756-0698 or write P.O. Box 6065.

'75 Corvette, low mileage, white, all accessories. 758-8883 (bus.) 756-5465 (home).

Lost Instamatic 110 Camera at Game, Saturday. Reward offered. Need the pictures taken. Phone 756-6376.



Clip this coupon!

And get three games for only \$1.25.
Bring three friends along. We'll let them in on the deal, too.

WASHINGTON HWY.
GREENVILLE, N.C.



PGCA

Expires Oct. 31, 1976

ATTENTION ALL ECU STUDENTS
AFTER THE GAME DROP BY

CHARLIE GOODNIGHTS

861 WEST MORGAN ST RALEIGH 832- 7021
Near State Campus off Hillsborough Street

FRI and SAT FEATURING
EPIC RECORDING ARTISTS

"MOTHER'S FINEST"

ONE OF THE HOTTEST ACTS
IN THE SOUTHEAST

THE FIRST REAL STEREO SALE

IT'S USUALLY JUNK THAT YOU GET "GOOD BUYS" ON.
YOU DON'T SEE FERRARIS ON SALE THAT OFTEN. BUT
NANCY, FRANK, STEVE, BUZ, AND SOUNDS IMPRESSIVE
WANT YOU IN THEIR STORE, SO THEY'VE PUT THE
"GOOD STUFF" ON SALE—A REAL SALE TO WELCOME
YOU BACK TO ECU

SPEAKERS

	Reg	Sale
Used Bose 301	96.00ea	75 ⁰⁰ ea
Used Interaudio 3000	249.80pr	199 ⁰⁰ pr
Used Interaudio 4000	397.80pr	209 ⁰⁰ pr
Used E SS AMT 5	378.00pr	134 ⁰⁰ pr
Used E SS AMT 1	600.00pr	399 ⁰⁰ pr
Used JBC L-26	336.00pr	276 ⁰⁰ pr
Demo JBC L-65	924.00pr	749 ⁰⁰ pr
Demo Infinity 3000	216.00ea	159 ⁰⁰ ea
Demo Infinity 1001A	155.00ea	132 ⁰⁰ ea
Demo Avid 102	65.00ea	54 ⁰⁰ ea
Demo Avid 103	139.00ea	124 ⁰⁰ ea

RECEIVER—AMPLIFIERS

	Reg	Sale
New Sony 7015	220.00	195 ⁰⁰
New Sony 5800	500.00	449 ⁰⁰
New Sony 6800	600.00	539 ⁰⁰
Demo Sherwood S9400	300.00	248 ⁰⁰
Demo Yamaha CA-400	270.00	210 ⁰⁰
Demo Sony TA-3650	300.00	273 ⁰⁰

TURNTABLES

	Reg	Sale
Demo Dual 1226	169.50	109 ⁰⁰
Demo Dual 1228	199.50	139 ⁰⁰
Used Dual 1218	189.50	99 ⁰⁰
Demo Dual 601	355.00	270 ⁰⁰
New Garrard 440M	114.85	79 ⁰⁰
New Garrard 770M	159.95	99 ⁰⁰
New Garrard 990M	259.95	199 ⁰⁰
New Sony PS-1100	100 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
New Sony PS-5520	190 ⁰⁰	139 ⁰⁰

TAPE DECKS

	Reg	Sale
Demo Teac A 170	239.50	209 ⁰⁰
Demo Teac A 360S	389.50	339 ⁰⁰
Demo Teac A 2300SD	739.50	649 ⁰⁰
Demo Yamaha TC 800GL	390.00	348 ⁰⁰
Used Sony TC-131SD	270.00	147 ⁰⁰
Demo Concord CD 10000	379.50	229 ⁰⁰
New Sankyo STD-1410	199.00	149 ⁰⁰
Demo Philys's GA427	100.00	73 ⁰⁰
Demo Philys's GA209	300.00	239 ⁰⁰
Demo Yamaha YD YP-701	220.00	189 ⁰⁰


SOUNDS IMPRESSIVE

409 Evans Street on the Mall 919/752-9100
Charlotte-Greenville-Knoxville