

Serving the campus community for 51 years. With a circulation of 8,500, this issue is 16 pages.

Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 27

East Carolina University

Greenville, North Carolina

18 January 1977

ON THE INSIDE...
Defense wins, p. 12
Energy problem? p. 9
Ski trip p. 7

Accreditation report set for this week

LCME to evaluate med school

By DENNIS LEONARD
Advertising Manager

The Liaison Committee on Medical Examination (LCME) is visiting the ECU Med School this week to evaluate progress in obtaining accreditation.

According to Dr. Harold C. Wiggers of the ECU Med School, a four-man LCME survey team will evaluate the progress of the Med School. The survey team will then make an accreditation report to the Med School, Chancellor Leo Jenkins, and UNC President William Friday.

"If the survey team's evaluation is favorable, the accreditation of the ECU Med School will be on the agenda of the April meeting of the LCME," said Dr. Wiggers.

"We feel that great progress has been made and we will be equipped to handle first year students by this Fall," said Wiggers.

According to Wiggers, the Med School has an adequate staff in basic sciences for first and second year students.

"We are in the process of obtaining a chairman for the School of Surgery and we have not filled faculty positions in the



THE LCME will make an accreditation report this week which will determine if the Med School will open as scheduled next fall. [FOUNTAINHEAD file photo]

Obstetric and Gynecology schools."

According to Wiggers, the Med School could handle a maximum of 40 students when enrollment begins. The LCME will probably recommend enrollment to be from 28 to 32 students.

"The facilities at Pitt Hospital will not be ready when the Fall of 1977 begins," said Wiggers. "But the facilities at Pitt will not be needed by the med students for two years."

According to Wiggers, the Family Practice Center will be available to incoming students. The clinical faculty facilities should be ready by June or July.

According to Wiggers, the residency programs are to begin possibly by June of 1978.

The four-man survey team consists of: Dr. Andrew Hunt, dean of Michigan State Medical School; Dr. John Stetson, dean of Univ. of Florida at Gainesville Medical School; Dr. Ira Singer, director of medical research for the American Medical Association; and an internist from Nebraska.

The survey team will be on the ECU campus January 16-19.

Sullivan calls for Union board election

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Co-News Editor

An amendment to the Student Union Constitution, calling for a campus-wide election of seven Board of Directors positions, was proposed Wednesday by Tim Sullivan, newly chosen chairperson of the Board.

The proposal was made at a called meeting of the Student Union Board of Directors last week. However, the meeting was not official, because a quorum of four students and one faculty member was not met.

According to the proposed amendment, seven ECU students would be elected by popular vote to fill the positions on the Board.

Board members are responsible for selecting the Student Union president, authorizing establishment of committees, approving presidential appointment of committee chairpersons, approving the budget and establishing and enforcing Student Union policies.

Presently, six out of the eight voting positions are held by students.

These are SGA President, SGA vice-president, speaker of the house, SGA treasurer, Women's Residence Council (WRC) and Men's Residence

Council (MRC) presidents, and the Panhellenic president.

A representative from the Chancellor's office and one from the Faculty Senate fill the other two seats on the Board.

Under the new amendment, the latter two positions would become non-voting.

The Student Union president and adviser would remain on the Board as non-voting, ex-officio members.

According to Sullivan, the amendment also provides for the Student Union Election Coordinator to be appointed by the Board.

In addition, the student body will have the power to recall elected members by presenting a petition with at least 15 per cent of the full-time students.

Election of the seven students would take place between the second week in March and the first week in April, said Sullivan.

Sullivan said the amendment would not affect the selection of next year's Student Union president which takes place the end of this month.

Sullivan supports the amendment for several reasons.

"The present board doesn't have the time or energy to be as thorough and conscientious as an entertainment organization needs

to be."

He also said that since the students elected to the Board would not receive their positions due to offices that they held in other organizations, they would be more loyal to the Union.

"This will give direct student input into the Union and it

doesn't jeopardize programming with petty politics."

Sullivan also said that at present there is an overrepresentation of dorm students and that the amendment would give day students an equal chance to be heard.

He also noted that the SGA

presently holds three seats on the Board.

"The amendment would wipe this out."

Sullivan said that the Board might even be able to set up office hours and salaries if the amendment is accepted.

[See BOARD page 5]

Registrar dies Monday

By DENNIS LEONARD
Advertising Manager

Worth E. Baker, ECU registrar, was pronounced dead Monday morning at 6:30 at the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

According to the Registrar's Office, Baker had been in declining health since December.

Baker had been at ECU since 1955 when he was the Director of Housing.

Baker assumed his position as Registrar in June of 1963. He remained at that department until his death.

According to Mrs. Bobby Austin, administrative assistant, Baker will definitely be missed. "Mr. Baker was one-in-a-million and highly regarded by the employees of the Registrar's Office," said Austin.

According to Austin, plans have not yet been made to fill the

vacancy left by Baker's death.

"Mr. Baker and I were extremely close and he was not only a boss, but a friend," said J. Gilbert Moore, associate registrar.

According to Dr. John H. Horne, director of admissions, he and Baker had a wonderful and cooperative association. "Both of us felt that admissions and the registrar's office had to work together," said Horne.

"Mr. Baker was always fighting for students, and always trying to make things better for them," added Horne.

Before Baker did his undergraduate work at East Carolina Teacher's College, he served as a glider pilot. According to Horne, Baker was one of the first pilots to land at Normandy on the D-Day invasion of WWII.



WORTH E. BAKER

Baker received a B.S. in Business Education and Social Studies at ECTC in 1954.

In 1959, Baker received a master's degree in Administration and Principles, from ECC.

Flashes

Page 2

18 January 1977

Bowling

Moonlight bowling is back. The Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center now offers this unique bowling experience on Friday and Sunday evenings from 8 p.m. until closing. Come by the Center and test your skills under the moonlight. It's a great change of pace.

BEOG forms

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications for the 1977-78 academic year are now available at the Financial Aid Office, 201 Whichard Building. All students are encouraged to complete the application as soon as possible and turn in the Student Eligibility Report to the Financial Aid Office as soon as it is received from the Basic Grant Program. Students are reminded that they must first apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant before other types of financial assistance can be awarded.

Skating

Ice skating and roller skating lessons are now being taught at Twin Rinks Recreation Center, 220 East 14th Street. Lessons are taught on Saturday from 12:15 until 1:15. For more information come by Twin Rinks or call 752-8449.

Crisis Center

Positive relationships are what life is all about. The REAL House volunteers are trained to listen and help with problems such as rape, sexuality, drugs, loneliness, pregnancy, money, studying. If they can't help, they know someone who can. Call 758-HELP.

Democrats

The ECU Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 in room 244 Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dates

Apply now for Student Union President. Maybe you can start a computer date program or any other program which you feel will be of interest to students. Applications must be turned in by Jan. 19. They are available in Mendenhall Student Center.

Craft Classes

Register now for a crafts workshop to be offered by the Mendenhall Student Center. Sign up for Beginning Jewelry, Batik, Beginning Dark-room, Weaving on the Loom, Basic Pot Throwing, or Frame Loom Weaving. For details call or visit the Crafts Center during the hours of 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday-Friday. Registration deadline for all workshops is Friday, Jan. 28.

C.C.C.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet this Thursday night in Brewster D-201 at 7 p.m. This will be the beginning of Leadership Training Class and the topics will be The Uniqueness of Jesus and Devotional Life. Come join us for some fun, fellowship & practical teaching. Everyone's welcome!

Art Exhibit

ILLUMINA, the Student Union Art Exhibition committee, is presently exhibiting a collection of art works of four Greenville artists. The show, entitled "Where Four Art Thou?", features dyed wall hangings and ceramics of Eddie Smith, pottery and preciously assembled boxes of Jim Whalen, weavings and a couple of curios of Annie Cable, and drawings and paintings of Mary Lou Strider. The exhibition will await your viewing now until January 23, so "feets, get movin'!"

Law Society

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall. Greenville District Attorney, Jim Hoover will be the featured speaker. This is a mandatory meeting of all members. Please call 757-6940 from 9-5 and give your excuse if you cannot attend. The Wake Forest-Carolina trip will be discussed.

Co-op Name

Would you like to win a \$5 gift certificate to Daryl's? The Cooperative Education Office needs an original, eye-catching title for their newsletter. Turn in your idea for a co-op newsletter name to the Co-op Office in 313 Rawl any day from 8 until 5. All entries must be in by noon, Jan. 28. The winner of the \$5 Daryl's gift certificate will be announced in the February 1 edition of *The Fountainhead*.

F.N.I.M.

Attention all Food, Nutrition, and Institution Management Majors! The Student Dietetic Association could be a worthwhile organization for you to join. We are presently planning a trip to Atlanta, Ga. If you would like to go, you have to be an SDA member (dues-\$1) and help with at least 2 dinners. Contact Mary West at 752-9103 if you would like to join (we would like you to join by Jan. 20). Contact Cathy Sanders at 758-9401 if you plant to help with dinners.

The next SDA meeting is Feb. 7.

Internships

If you are an instate student and have been to school three years, you are eligible to apply for summer intern program in state government. Housing is provided and college credit is offered. Apply to the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, N.C., by Feb. 1.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Beta Phi, service to education honor society, will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, in room 244 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend. Ms. Anne Posey, Director of the PTA Tutorial Program will attend to speak and answer any questions members may have about this year's Tutorial program.

Dinner

Crisp, green garden salad, shrimp and fish with Newburg sauce, fluffy rice, tender peas, hot rolls, and lemon chiffon pie, along with unlimited refills on tea and coffee. If you would like to enjoy this meal by candlelight, here is your chance! This meal will be served Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Institution Management Dining Room (HE-121). Tickets are just \$3. Contact Beverly Sanges at 758-9301 or any SDA member for reservations. So get your date or bring your friends to this spectacular dinner!

Hair Styles

Fletcher Dorm will be sponsoring a program on the latest hair styles on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., in the lobby. "La KOS-MOTIQUE" BEAUTY SALON will be presenting the program for all students. A door prize will also be given!!! Everyone is welcome!

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity will meet on Tuesday, January 25, at Mendenhall Student Center. Plans for the Winter Quarter Initiation Banquet will be discussed. Everyone's attendance is requested.

Ideal Things

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. John Kozy will present a paper on ideal things. The lecture is to be given in room 221 Mendenhall. Everyone is welcome.

Dance

Since the beginning of Winter Quarter, you've wondered "what da hell" all those signs telling you to "Dance-the-Night-Away" meant. What it means is that there will be a 12 hour Dance-a-thon Saturday, Jan. 22. Gamma Sig is sponsoring Dance-a-thon to raise funds for the Eastern Lung Association.

Couples participating should obtain pledges for each hour they dance from friends, relatives employers, etc... There will be a trophy awarded to the couple raising the most money and a trophy to the organization, fraternity, sorority, club, dorm, etc..., showing the most support.

Pledge sheets and further information is available at Mendenhall Information Desk or by calling 752-0712, 752-8453. It's going to be a lot of fun, so come on out and "Dance-the-Night-Away."

W2 Forms

The following people need to fill out W2 forms in the Student Fund Accounting Office, Mendenhall Student Union: Linda Cherry, Bill Harrington, Margaret Phoenix, Ricky Smith, Louis Taylor, Robert Thonen, Sheila Turnage, and Sarah Venable.

Never Again

Never again will you be able to apply for President of the Student Union for 1977-78. The deadline for applications is Jan. 19. Get your buns on over and pick up an application immediately.

Crafts Show

It was announced today by Eastern Carolina Shows that two arts and crafts shows are scheduled in Greenville for 1977. The first show will be held in Pitt Plaza shopping center on April 8 and 9. The second show has been scheduled to be held in the Evans Street Mall on July 8 and 9. Both shows are open mainly to North Carolina arts and craftsmen. Eastern Carolina Shows is mainly interested in promoting show for Carolina Artists and Craftsmen. There are eighty spaces available for exhibitors who wish to enter either show. Those artists and craftsmen who are interested in exhibiting at this show should contact Eastern Carolina Arts and Crafts Promotions Rt. 7 Box 340, Greenville, N.C. 27834. The entry fee is \$15 per space for instate craftsmen and artists and \$25 for out of state people.

Trip

Attention members of the young Home Designers League. Anyone interested in going on the trip to Williamsburg on April 22-24 must call Lois by Wed., Jan. 26. You may also sign up as a guest. A deposit for room reservations will also have to be made by this date or you will not be able to go. We must have a deposit of \$7 before you can be permanently signed up. For more information and to sign up, please call Lois at 758-9481 right away.

Coffee House

A new year, new shows, new entertainment, and the same price are presented by the ECU Coffeehouse. Jan. 21 and 22 two great locals will perform. Shows are at 8 and 9 p.m.

Retreat

Applications are now available for the annual psychology retreat. The total cost will be \$11 for the weekend event. A bus will leave the Speight Building at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Sat. night will be spent at the Ramada Inn at Atlantic Beach which is where the retreat will be held. Topics will include psychology related subjects such as behavior, personality, and sex. All interested students are eligible; however, Psi Chi members and Psychology majors will be given first consideration. Apply now to ensure that you will have the benefit of having the SGA pay part of your bill. There is a limit of 50 students who will receive this assistance. The deadline for applications will be noon on Friday, Jan. 29.

Bahai Film

Don't forget the free film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 238 of Mendenhall on Ecuador, Bolivia, and Peru sponsored by Bahai Association. Public is invited.

BUC

Anyone wanting to apply for the editorial position of the 1977-78 BUC come by room 228 Mendenhall and fill out an application and turn in a resume by Jan. 20, at 3 p.m.

Anyone wanting to get their photograph made for the BUC can do so in room 245 of the old library from 9-12, 1-5, the week of Jan. 17-21, Tuesday and Thursday.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 6 p.m. at Bonanza Steak pit. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert W. Gowen, Associate Professor of History, ECU. All brothers are urged to attend.

Honor society sets up school

By KIM JOHNSON
Assistant News Editor

It's just a small, wooden building behind the A.G. Cox Elementary School in Winterville, N.C. But because 20 ECU students volunteer their time and energies four afternoons each week, the tiny building has been transformed into an extra study center for approximately 50 children with learning deficiencies in language arts, mathematics, or both.

These ECU students are members of Gamma Beta Phi, an honors and service society for improving education. They alternately spend an hour and a half each week tutoring elementary children, grades four through eight, who have fallen behind their classmates in their reading and math studies.

The society works through the "Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) Council" Tutorial Reading and Math Program. And, according to Mrs. Ann Posey who heads up the program, this helps for the special children would not be possible without the society's free service.

In the past, such programs were funded through the Federal Emergency School Aid Act.

But these funds were cut by 50 per cent last year. So the A.G. Cox afternoon tutoring sessions had to be cancelled, according to Mrs. Posey.

Now the doors of the small building once again open wide after school hours to receive dozens of elementary students

who need and want extra help to catch up with their classmates.

And Gamma Beta Phi president John Edwards feels this is a most rewarding experience.

"It's very rewarding to be able to come here and give our time to help these young kids," he said.

"We're not doing it for any purpose other than to help and because we just want to. And we're enjoying it very much."

Most of the children in the program come from either poverty-stricken homes or homes where the parents don't have time to help them, according to Edwards.

However, Mrs. Posey noted that 400 of the 600 A.G. Cox students qualified, after testing, for the program.

"These kids will just get farther and farther behind if no one helps," Edwards said.

So now, if a child at A.G. Cox doesn't understand the work covered in class that day, he can come to the little building after school and get the individual help he needs.

How do the parents of these children respond to the program?

"We've contacted some parents who didn't even know their children were behind the rest of the class in their school work," said Mrs. Posey.

"They seem very happy to have this opportunity for their children."

And the children's response?

"Very good!" said Edwards. "This is not as structured as the classroom situation. We can sit

down, joke around with them, and it relaxes them so that they want us to work with them."

He cited an incident when a little boy in the program met him at the door.

"He ran up to me as I walked in the door, yelling, 'Come on! I want you to help me with this test

I had today'."

According to Edwards, that's what makes it all worthwhile.

Ironically, very few of the Gamma Beta Phi tutors intend to teach after graduation. For those who do, this provides excellent practical experience.

For the others, such as Edwards, a business major, it's simply another means of improving education.

And 50 young, smiling faces make all the extra time and energy that the kids spend in the little wooden building very worthwhile.

Indians charge Sault Ste. Marie with discrimination

NEW YORK (LNS)—Charges of widespread discrimination against Native Americans by the City of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan were made public November 19. They include the misuse of millions of dollars in federal funds.

After a year long study, the Michigan Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights released its report detailing services to Native Americans who were inadequate or non-existent. These included storm and sanitary sewers, street lights, roads, snow-plowing, fire hydrants, recreation facilities, sidewalks and emergency services. The quality of services in white areas of the city is better, the report said.

Twenty per cent of Sault Ste. Marie's 15,000 residents are Indian and most live in a neighborhood of the city called Mar-Shunk. Last January, twenty-nine Mar-Shunk residents filed a class action suit charging the city with discrimination in 10

types of services. The suit asked that the city be barred from spending any federal funds until those services were provided. No trial date has been set.

The Civil Rights report calls for a state and federal inquiry into

city misuse of millions of dollars in federal funds. City officials have violated criminal laws by signing federal documents each year stating that they had not discriminated in use of the funds, investigators say.

Women's rights cause setback

NEW YORK (LNS)—In a major setback for the women's right movement, the Supreme Court ruled December 7 that employers may refuse to pay disability benefits to women for pregnancy.

The decision, in a case involving women workers at General Electric, was a big victory for employers who contend that coverage of childbirth and pregnancy complications add significantly to their costs.

According to an article in the December 8 *Wall Street Journal*,

"The ruling reinforces the growing impression that members of the business community are likely to get a sympathetic hearing when they take crucial cases to the court headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger -- who was appointed by Nixon."

The Supreme Court's ruling overruled six previous rulings by U.S. Courts of Appeals. Every Court of Appeals that has considered the issue has held that exclusion of pregnancy from disability coverage violates Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The only permanent professional company touring classic and modern plays in repertory coast to coast.



"Love's Labour's Lost"

Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*
January 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m.
January 26 at 2:15 p.m.

Arnold Wesker's *The Kitchen*
January 27 at 8:15 p.m.

Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*
January 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m.



"The Kitchen"

ECU STUDENTS GET 50% CUT ON PRICES!

REGULAR ADMISSION \$6.00 (EVENINGS)

ECU STUDENTS \$3.00 (EVENINGS)

(EVEN LESS FOR MATINEE)

OR SAVE EVEN MORE BY BUYING A "TRIO TICKET" — ONE TICKET TO EACH PLAY

ONLY \$7.50

ECU STUDENTS ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPEN MONDAY — FRIDAY

10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Editorials

Page 4

18 January 1977

Minority neglect

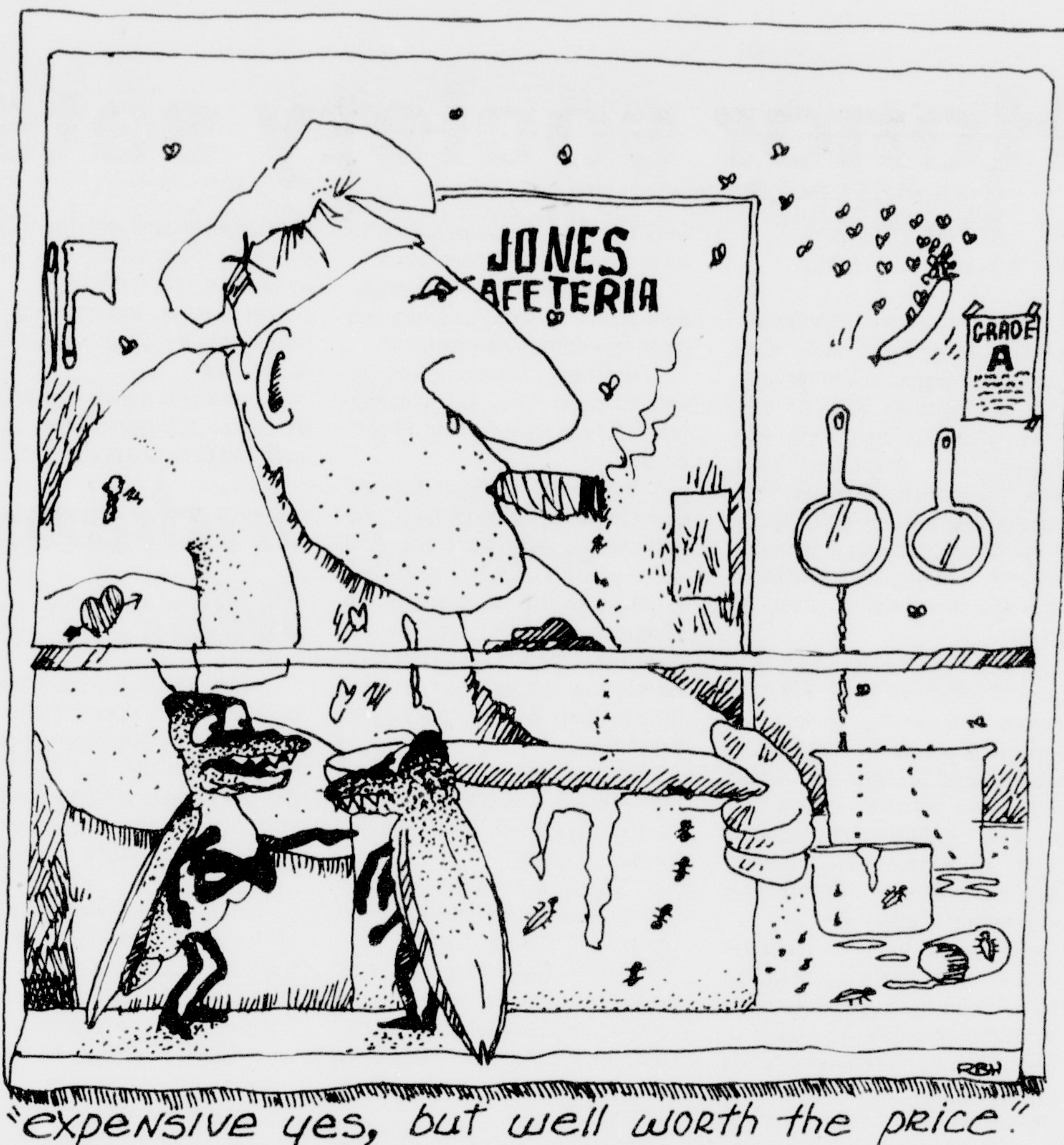
Many of the hassles of foreign students on this campus can be directly traced to unconcern on the part of the university administration for the special problems this minority must endure while studying in the United States.

One of the few positive efforts and feeble it is, which the administration has made to give direction to the foreign students program was to establish the Committee on International Student Affairs. Chaired by Col. Blake, assistant to the Chancellor, this committee should take an active role in promoting the foreign students program at this university and assuring it of continued success once that status has been attained. But with the committee meeting only once each year it's a wonder the program does not wither from sheer neglect.

The administration has contributed to the program by providing a house and a part-time counselor for the foreign students. Again, however, the attempt has been half-hearted. The house suffers from neglect, students who reside there must bear the costs of expensive repairs, and their counselor, Ron Scronce, must juggle his duties as full-time advisor at Aycock dormitory in order to serve the foreign students.

At the meeting Thursday called by SGA President Tim Sullivan and Kent Johnson, Chairman for International Programs, those attending discussed the problems of foreign students at ECU. Scronce admitted that his primary commitment at Aycock did not allow him enough time to devote adequate attention to the foreign group. There should be a full-time administrator to promulgate this program and handle its needs.

Sullivan and the SGA are laying the groundwork for a respectable international students program at ECU by creating the office for international programs and appointing a concerned student to coordinate this most-beneficial activity. It is now up to Johnson to convince the administration of the worthiness of this program and to coax it off its frozen assets. There should be at least the same emphasis on student welfare as there is on some of the more grandiose projects on campus.



"expensive yes, but well worth the price."

Forum

Feminist apathy criticized

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I think there is an issue on this campus that needs some consideration on the part of all students; that is the problem of rape.

Last spring a man walked in the shower on a girl in Slay dorm one Saturday afternoon. Luckily a rape did not occur in this case, but there have been other recent incidents that have not been so fortunate. At that time, I (with the help of Reba Faison) started to organize a group known as ISHA, to help educate students on this campus as to the problems facing women today. Unfortunately, there has been little to no interest in our group. This is where the problem lies. I understand that people are busy with school work and partying, and that going to meetings is basically a drag. But, it really shocks me to know that not even the women care about women's problems.

I witnessed an unbelievable incident the other night on campus. A policeman offered to escort a girl across campus, and all he got for his concern were laughs and sneers. I also heard a rumor that a girl cried rape and then laughed when the authorities came to help. Well girls, don't expect any help when you really need it if you intend to laugh, criticize and insult one of your only methods of protection on this campus. Don't criticize the campus police until you're willing to help yourself. It is not a joke. You're not living in a world where the man is necessarily going to protect you. It's up to you, and until you realize it, you had better

stop complaining.

Another thing I'd like to add to all you people who have labeled me as an anti-sex, old-maid feminist—I don't think there is anything wrong with sex. As a matter of fact ISHA sponsored a forum on contraception which few bothered to attend. (Do you really think you know everything about it??) The issue here is that of one human being violating the rights of another human being. Until people start considering the

other person's feelings, this world is in trouble.

You can start by attending Frederic Storaska's lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 8:00 in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre (admission is free to students and faculty). It's a matter of responsibility—nothing will get done until people start caring. Any comments or questions on ISHA are welcomed.

Cheri Leake

Music students rap coverage

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

It is most unfortunate that FOUNTAINHEAD's only decent coverage of School of Music activities has been the Thanksgiving Day football game fiasco. The ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble was chosen as Honor Band for Governor Hunt's inauguration this past Saturday. This was indeed a great honor, as we were the instrumental ensemble for the event. Six people left at 7:30 a.m. for Raleigh, sat for 3 hours in 30-degree weather, and played in a manner the rest of the school should at least hear about. Yet the only coverage consisted of one short sentence thrown into a long article about the inauguration. It is nice to have pictures of visiting statesmen, but it would have been nice to have at least one photograph of the Wind Ensemble and a few more details on why we were there. (Besides, we support this paper, not Andy Griffith!) The School of Music deserves better recognition for our achievements than you afford us. Many of us have waited four

years just to see our own school realize that we have enough to offer to warrant an occasional paragraph in OUR paper. We don't expect this will change, but it's a shame that the "voice of the school" continues to ignore a good percentage of its students those of us in Fine Arts.

Signed,

Gail S. Ramee, Elizabeth S. Weeks, Denise Hodges, Janet Whitman, Barbara Hill, Billy Grimm, David Rockefeller, Mike Lopez, Gary Cassidy, Lisa Schnurr, Carol Cherrix, Catherine Conger, Curtis Pitsenbarger, Laurie Nicholson, Karen Chaplin, Deborah Fales, Teresa Meeks, Harvey Stokes, Jim Poteat, Keith Henry, Jay Williams, Cyndy Cooley, Freddie McLean, Alan McQuiston, Mike Waddell, Thomas, Amoreno, Lee Brown, Melanie Vaught, Andrea Harman, Mike Fussell, Bill Frazier, Scott Tate, Tyler Dunlap, Joseph Kasmak, Lee Parker, Marshall Swenz, Jay Downie.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Business Manager.....Teresa Whisenant

Advertising Manager.....Dennis Leonard

News Editors.....Debbie Jackson
J. 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 is distributed 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: \$10.00 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni.

Repairs and heating bills cause pinch

International House strains budget



THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE is experiencing financial woes due to high heating costs & needed repairs. [Photo by Russ Pogue]

MRC authorized to fine

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

According to James Mallory, Dean of Men, the Men's Residence Council (MRC) has the authority to assess fines against dormitory residents since they are an elected governing body.

This year the MRC distributed a list of major and minor offenses and accompanying fines to students in the men's residence

halls.

Major offenses include possession of fireworks, public drunkenness, and malicious damage to state property.

One major offense was listed as "other offenses not specifically covered."

"That is the kind of thing that would not hold up in court," said Mallory when questioned about the vagueness of the last offense.

Mallory said hall advisors are expected to use good judgement when enforcing the rules.

"Some of the offenses need clarification," said Mallory.

According to Frankie Spoon, a Jones dorm hall advisor, fines imposed by hall advisors can be appealed to the house judiciary and from there to the Dean of Men.

Some students have questioned the authority of hall advisors to levy fines.

"A fine is imposed by a court of competent jurisdiction after the defendant has been lawfully convicted of a criminal offense," said University Attorney, Dr. Dave Stevens when asked who has the authority to levy fines.

the Union.

"I wish that if students have complaints they would come to me, and we would put them to work on a committee," said Robinson.

According to Robinson, the Board is not a functioning body and entertainment ideas are referred to committees in the long run.

"I think that the Union is functioning very well as it is now," said Robinson.

SGA treasurer and Board member Tommy Thomason said that there are a lot of flaws in the amendment.

"It's slighting WRC and MRC. They're excluded completely," said Thomason.

Under Article IV the presidents of WRC and MRC would be made x-officio members.

"If that's the way it'll be, I won't accept it," said Thomason.

Thomason also said that she believes Board members have been slighting the Board because they are so busy with other jobs.

Sullivan said that he will call another meeting of the Board this week to discuss the matter further.

BOARD

[Continued from p. 1]

Barry Robinson, Student Union president, doesn't approve of the amendment.

"I don't think that the amendment will serve any purpose except, possibly, to solve some grievances that certain members of the Board have against me or the Union," said Robinson.

Robinson said that he does not feel that it will have any effect on the students, because the Board can only act on major policy changes, such as accepting the proposed budget or approving by-laws.

"The various committees, not the Board, decide the entertainment," according to Robinson.

Robinson said that he is concerned that students will tend to run on platforms concerning better programming.

"One of the legislators ran on a platform of issues regarding concerts in the fall. At that time he had nothing to do with the Union," said Robinson.

Robinson disagree with the contention that the amendment will bring more student input into

The current condition of the International House and other problems of foreign students was the topic of a meeting held Thursday in Mendenhall Student Center.

The meeting was initiated by the SGA president Tim Sullivan and Kent Johnson, SGA's newly designated chairman for International Programs.

Dr. Hans Indorf, the SGA adviser, several foreign students and Ron Scronce, counselor at Aycock dorm who also acts as part-time adviser to the foreign students attended.

Scronce, whom the university administration has designated Coordinator of International Student Affairs, explained that the International House is owned by

the university but must be maintained by the students who are living there.

He said high heating bills and needed repairs are putting a strain on the International Student Center account which he oversees.

Dr. Indorf suggested that the rent residents pay at the house be raised. Residence at the house which is limited to four students, should be open to American students for two rooms, he added.

The house is currently in need of a \$250 repair on the roof, according to Scronce.

Scronce announced he is trying to assemble a group of foreign students to attend a general meeting in Raleigh the latter part of January.

1/2 lb. Royal Rib Eye Steak Dinner

Includes a hot baked potato, crisp garden fresh salad, and fresh baked hot roll.

Regular \$2.79

50¢ Off

ONLY

\$2.29

with coupon

SALAD BAR
49¢
With Dinner!

JACK'S
STEAK HOUSE

FRIENDLY

VALID ONLY ON
MON. & THUR.

500 W. Greenville Blvd.

CAPTAIN JACK'S FISH DINNER

3 Pieces of Flounder, cocktail sauce or tartar sauce, lemon wedge, baked potato, cole slaw, and fresh baked roll.

Regular \$2.39

50¢ Off

ONLY

\$1.89

with coupon

SALAD BAR
49¢
With Dinner!

JACK'S
STEAK HOUSE

FRIENDLY

VALID ONLY ON
MON. & THUR.

500 W. Greenville Blvd.



The Tree People Proudly Present the Fine Music of

Tuesday- Dana Rich

Wednesday- Special Guests &
Special rates on beverages

Thursday- Chris Farren

Fri. & Sat.- The O'sville
Rainbow Band

Sun. & Mon.- Jazz Night with
Duke and John

The Tree House

Corner of 5th & Cotanche

BottomLine

Tues. Jan. 18th M ★ A ★ S ★ H

Wed. Jan. 19th North Carolina at N.C. State

Sat. Jan. 22nd North Carolina at Maryland

Sat. at 11:00 P.M. Saturday Night Live

Bell's cafe; family soul food headquarters

By JACK LAIL
Staff Writer

Smells of collard greens, barbecue, and stew beef greet the hungry patrons as they enter long, narrow, two-story white building at 604 Albemarle Avenue. A red sign with white letters proclaims "Bell's Restaurant, Soul Food Headquarters".

Bell's Cafe was established in 1920 by Grant Bell, Sr., according to Charles Bell, Grant's son and present operator of the restaurant.

"It's a family thing," Bell said proudly. "Four generations of Bells can be found here now."

A portrait of his father stares down from the wall as the large black man with slightly graying hair speaks. His grandson Donald, 17-months-old, wanders around the tables.

"It's the oldest eating establishment in town, period," said Bell. "And the oldest under the same management."

The cafe thrived during the 1930s and 40s when the Imperial Tobacco Company down the block employed 600 to 700 persons before the rise of automation, commented Bell.

"But the same meal that I get \$2 for now was 25 cents then," laughed Bell.

The menus written on a piece of notebook paper and lies on a counter that separates the eating area from the open door which leads to the kitchen.

Chitterlings, pig tails and ears, honey-dipped fried chicken, barbecue, and stew beef are some of the daily main courses.

"Stew beef is our speciality," says the experienced chef. "Grant (Bell) Sr. always said,

'stew beef and rice will save your life'."

Collard greens, potato salad, cole slaw, candied yams, and black-eyed peas are among the fresh vegetables served. And only fresh seafood is prepared.

The Bells live upstairs and also rent out rooms.

It is a 1935 vintage rooming house operation, with nothing modern about it, commented Bell.

"We've never been held-up or broken into. Living here makes all the difference," said Bell.

His wife, Delores, frequently comes out of the kitchen to make sure everything is all right and that everyone gets full. She is a pleasant woman, always checking to see if anyone wants some sweet potato pie, bread pudding with

raisins, or banana pudding which she pulls piping hot from the oven.

"I had people come in today who have been with us for 50 years," spoke the deep voice of Bell. "Repeat business is what keeps us going."

Bell's was integrated before integration was popular. The downtown business dropped off during the civil rights movement of the late 50s and early 60s, according to Bell.

Outside, workmen are renovating the stores across Albemarle Avenue.

"This year we are getting more business from ECU."

Bell remarked that his business is just the way he wants it.

"It's like, when a man comes in, I don't have to show him the

menu."

Son Dwight, 13, sits listening and shyly smiles as his father says he is next in line for management.

Bell does little advertising for his cafe.

"I've been on this corner for 41 years, so I'm not looking for work. I've always had a job."

Bell works 15 hours a day, seven days a week, and the whole family joins in.

"Bell's is like an institution and all old institutions should be preserved."

His ambition is to "be a legend in his own time". Maybe so, but his restaurant definitely is a legend to its patrons.

We have temporarily
relocated in the rear of
Ridgeway Opticians due
to renovations.

**Floyd G. Robinson
Jewelers**

Lautares Jewelers
Registered Jewelers Certified Gemologist
American Gem Society
Diamond Specialists

See George Lautares

ECU Class '41

**The
ELBO ROOM
presents**

TUES.—SAT.

From Cin., Ohio, Billed as One of the Hottest
Groups in the East — Played in Concert with
"Ted Nugent" and "Kiss"

"THE RAISIN BAND"

Tuesday Night Special

No Cover Charge Free Refreshments til 9:30
Plus Extra Added Attraction Wed. The 2nd Annual A≡Δ
"Pretty Legs Contest"

DON'T MISS "THE RAISIN BAND" THIS WEEK

EVERY SUNDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

Snitching forces labor official out of posts

NEW YORK (LNS)...Sheli Lulkin, a prominent official of the Chicago branch of the American Federation of Teachers has been forced to resign from all but one of her union posts.

Named as a key agent for the Chicago Police Department's Police Intelligence Division--commonly known as the Red Squad--Lulkin surveilled and in-

filtrated a broad list of groups and individuals in the Chicago area since at least 1970.

Lulkin was first exposed in the June issue of "Substance," a paper published by a group of rank and file teachers within the Chicago AFT local. But it took months of pressure from rank and file delegates on Chicago Teachers Union (CTU) President Robert Healey before she was forced to resign this December.

According to "Substance" editor George Schmidt, Healey has now told the union that he had "consultations with the CTU lawyers and the ACLU" over the issue and Lulkin's resignation, and that reports by Lulkin on the union and other groups "ran into the hundreds."

Lulkin's involvement in intelligence activities was revealed in police documents which came to light when the Chicago Alliance to End Repression sued Chicago police officials for illegal surveillance of community groups. Among the Red Squad's informants was one "agent 436" who, from the type of information the agent supplied, was determined by AFT teachers to be Lulkin.

Sylvia Kushner, the Chicago Peace Council's executive director, has said that after reading the Peace Council's intelligence division files she has "no doubt whatsoever" about Lulkin's police role.

In addition to her union spying, Lulkin reported on many groups in Chicago, including Radical Teachers Against the War, Teachers for a Radical Change in Education, Women for Peace, Teachers for a Free Society and Vietnam Veterans Against the War. She was also elected to the national coordinating committee of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice

and helped organize demonstrations at the 1972 presidential conventions in Miami.

The information that Lulkin and other informers obtained on such groups did not stop with the local Red Squad. The Chicago Sun-Times of March 24, 1975 reported that "police spy files were routinely sent to the FBI and others." Alliance attorney Rick

Gutman says that the case is particularly important because "not even the Church Committee report on the FBI and the CIA found any evidence that labor unions had been targets."

In the local and national AFT, Lulkin was identified with members of the conservative forces led by union head Albert Shanker. Her rise in the Chicago AFT was described as "meteoric" and she travelled frequently for the AFL-CIO in Europe and the Middle East. Chicago Reader correspondent Nancy Banks reports that

"Lulkin was known as a protege of CTU president Healey and when the first suspicions about her activities surfaced last summer, Healey reportedly refused to investigate."

But eventually the pressure became too great and Healey requested her resignation from the CTU Executive Board, publicity committee, women's rights committee, professional problems committee, special education advisory committee, as well as her positions as chairperson for the Teachers women's rights committee, co-chairperson of the AFT women's rights committee, and AFT representative to the CLUM (Coalition of Labor Union Women) executive board.

According to "Substance," Lulkin still retains her position on the board of the multi-million dollar Chicago Teachers Union pension fund.

N.J. Supreme Court clears Hurricane

(LNS)—Ten years ago, Rubin Hurricane Carter—a former middleweight boxing champion, and outspoken civil rights activist, was arrested along with a casual friend, John Artis, and charged with the murder of three whites in a Paterson, N.J. tavern.

Without the murder weapon ever being discovered, Carter and Artis were found guilty of triple murder by an all white jury in 1967, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Alfred Bellow and Arthur Bradley admitted that they were pressured into lying in exchange for the dropping of the robbery charges pending against them at the time.

After a long legal fight and a nationwide support campaign, the case was sent to the New Jersey State Supreme Court in January 1976. In a unanimous ruling, the court overturned the convictions, charging the prosecution with withholding evidence and substantially prejudicing a fair trial.

The retrial which began October 12 ended December 21 with a reconviction of the two. The verdict means that the two blacks—who have already served nine years in prison—again face life imprisonment when sentencing takes place January 27.

The prosecution's case was based entirely on a "racial revenge" theory as a motive for the slaying of the three whites. Throughout the retrial, the state maintained that Carter and Artis gunned down the whites in retaliation for the killing six hours earlier of a black bartender.

The only prosecution testimony linking Carter and Artis to the scene of the crime was from Alfred Bellow, who had testified against them in the first trial, later recanted, but had now agreed to reverse his story for the second time.

"We didn't have a retrial; we had a rerun," Carter declared after the jury announced its verdict. It took two of them last

time to convict us, and this time it took only one...Why was Bellow able to come into this courtroom and allowed to testify after the amount of lies he told?

"The facts were not tried," Carter continued. "Emotions of a black-white nature came into being and the objectivity that all jurors are supposed to have just went out the window. That motive of revenge took away everybody's sight and therefore people started feeling rather than seeing what they were looking at."

John Artis stressed the same point: "Once that aspect of racial revenge or racism was entered into it, the jurors minds were completely taken away from the facts," he told a press conference following the verdict.

"It's like a nightmarish dream...like walking through a tunnel that keeps going in circles. When you think you're at the end, you're right back at the beginning again."

In his defense summation,

Carter's lawyer Myron Beldock called the prosecution's argument that Carter and Artis killed the three whites in racist revenge "a racial horror story that feeds on the basest part of us all."

"It created the old lynching atmosphere," explained Artis' defense lawyer Lewis Steel. "There was the specter of two blacks going on a rampage and killing whites for no reason at

all...The jury didn't even ask for one single bit of testimony to be read back to them."

Steel noted that Artis had called six character witnesses during the course of the trial, among them a minister, his track coach and two professors at a local college. All testified that the defendant was a "model young man."

85 students take ski trip

By LARRY LEIBERMAN
Staff Writer

Sugar Mountain and Appalachian Ski Mountain were the sites of the ECU ski program from Dec. 18 to 23.

There were 85 students at the two N.C. ski areas, some credit

At the slopes the students attended a boot and binding clinic first. Bindings hold the ski boots to the skis.

Then the exam was held on the slopes. A written test was also administered.

Fifty students went to Sugar

years ago at ECU and has been very successful, according to Saunders.

Jim Cotrell, president of the French-Swiss Ski College at Appalachian Ski Mountain, initiated the program through the Physical Educational Department



ONE GROUP OF ski trip participants.

and some non-credit, participating in a one hour credit ski course offered at ECU. This course is sponsored by the Physical Education department.

There were five pre-skiing sessions at ECU to help prepare the students by teaching ski terminology, conditioning, clothing, and also to socialize to become familiar with each other, said Mrs. Joe Saunders, program coordinator.

Mountain and it cost them \$100 for five days and four nights, ski lessons, equipment and lift fees. Thirty-five students got the same deal at Appalachian Ski Mountain for \$75.

The students at Sugar stayed in 6 condominiums. Those that went to Appalachian stayed at the Holiday Inn in Boone. There were approximately the same number of boys as girls.

The course was started five

five years ago.

This is the first year a group has gone to Sugar Mountain and Saunders said she was very pleased with the result.

The trip was so successful that an ECU Ski Club has been formed and it is sponsored by the Physical Education Department and the Sports Club Division, said Saunders. The ECU Ski Club will compete with other ski clubs on Jan. 28-29 at Beech Mt.

Crego's

Ladies Fall and Winter
Shoes

25% to 50% Off

Little's Chop Shop

N.E. Bypass 2 Mi. North of
Hastings Ford

758-4067

We repair all makes and models of
motorcycles.

We sell custom parts and accessories.

We do custom painting.

We have pick-up service.

Coming soon- van accessories



BIGGS DRUG STORE

300 EVANS
ON THE MALL

PHONE: 752-2136

Remember us
for all your
prescriptions

FREE PRESCRIPTION
PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Prescription Dept. with medication
profiles: your prescription always at
our fingertips, even though you may
lose your Rx bottle.

RAZZ JAZZ RECORDS

6.98 LIST ALBUMS 4.99

HEAD EQUIPMENT, JEWELRY, & MORE

COTANCHE ST. ACROSS FROM CLEMENT DORM



THIS IS THE art gallery in the new Jenkins Annex. The gallery rests on a 9,000 square-foot parquet floor made of golden oak. The overhead spotlights are mounted on tracks for easy mobility to achieve desired lighting effects. To the side of the gallery, a kitchen has been installed to prepare food for art receptions. A preparation room for mounting objects to be displayed is also adjacent to the gallery.

Eat a big one at...



CHANELO'S
Pizza & Spaghetti House

DIAL 758 — 7400

**507 East 14th Street
Greenville, North Carolina**

SANDWICHES

FRESH BAKED BREAD FROM OUR OVENS DAILY

FOOTLONG - 2.00

½ FOOT - 1.20

SUBMARINE

Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Baked

MEATBALL SANDWICH

Meatballs & Meat Sauce

HOAGIE

Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise
Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato

VERSUVIAN STEAK

Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato
Mustard, Mayonnaise

HAM & CHEESE

Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mustard

PASTRAMI

Pastrami, Pickle & Mustard

ROAST BEEF DIP

Roast Beef, Mustard, Tomato

Not only Italian food, but we specialize in submarine sandwiches. Tuesday buy 2 of any size sub, receive one Free or buy one and receive a Free Coke.

Solar energy could solve fuel, economy problems

By JIMMY WILLIAMS
Production Manager

Solar energy is currently at use in the home of an energy buff in Kinston, N.C.

L.L. Smith has been experimenting with and using solar collectors for the past three years.

Smith, who likes to tinker in home heating, found the idea in a professional building magazine which discussed experimental units then in use in Colorado.

"If we can heat water, we can use it to heat our homes," Smith explained.

The idea of a solar collector is simple. Water passes through an air space between weather-tight plexiglass and a blackened absorber plate.

The water, warmed by the sun, is transferred through a system of tubes to an insulated storage tank.

The heated water is then used to heat the storage tank which is full of water.

"I had two tanks (770 total gallons) of water heated to about 185 degrees last summer," Smith said.

Here the water can be used for either home heating or household use.

The collectors can rotate slowly through the day to follow the path of the sun.

Each time the motors turn on to rotate them, the energy used is equivalent to that of a 60-watt light bulb burning for about five seconds.

In October the collectors heated for more than five hours a day on the average, according to Smith.

The rotation of the collectors increases their sun-gathering potential 100 per cent, Smith noted.

"Hot water by solar energy is feasible," according to Dr. Carl G. Adler of the East Carolina University (ECU) physics department. "But the initial cost is very high."

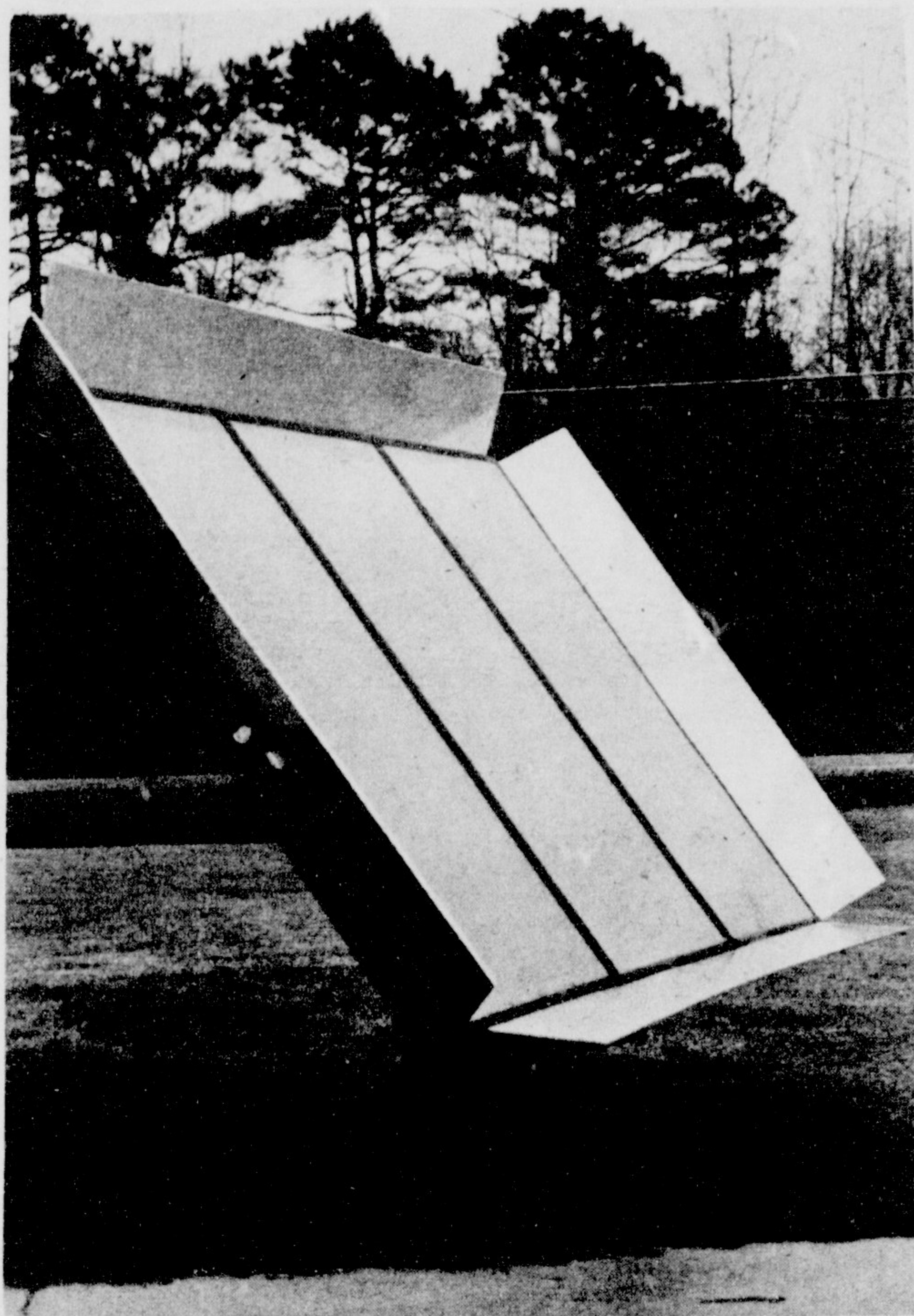
Smith, who owns Solar Heat

Inc., a Kinston firm dealing in solar heating equipment, estimated the cost for materials and installation of a system like his to be around \$3,000 per unit.

Three units are presently in use at the Smith residence which

were \$21 for the solar heated unit and \$51 for the electrically heated unit.

"I aim for homes in the 1,000 to 1,200 square foot range," Smith explained. "My units are built for them."



THE SOLAR COLLECTOR may be a solution to the energy problem.

has a heated area of 2,400 sq. ft.

One unit is used strictly to heat water for home use while the other two are used to heat the home itself.

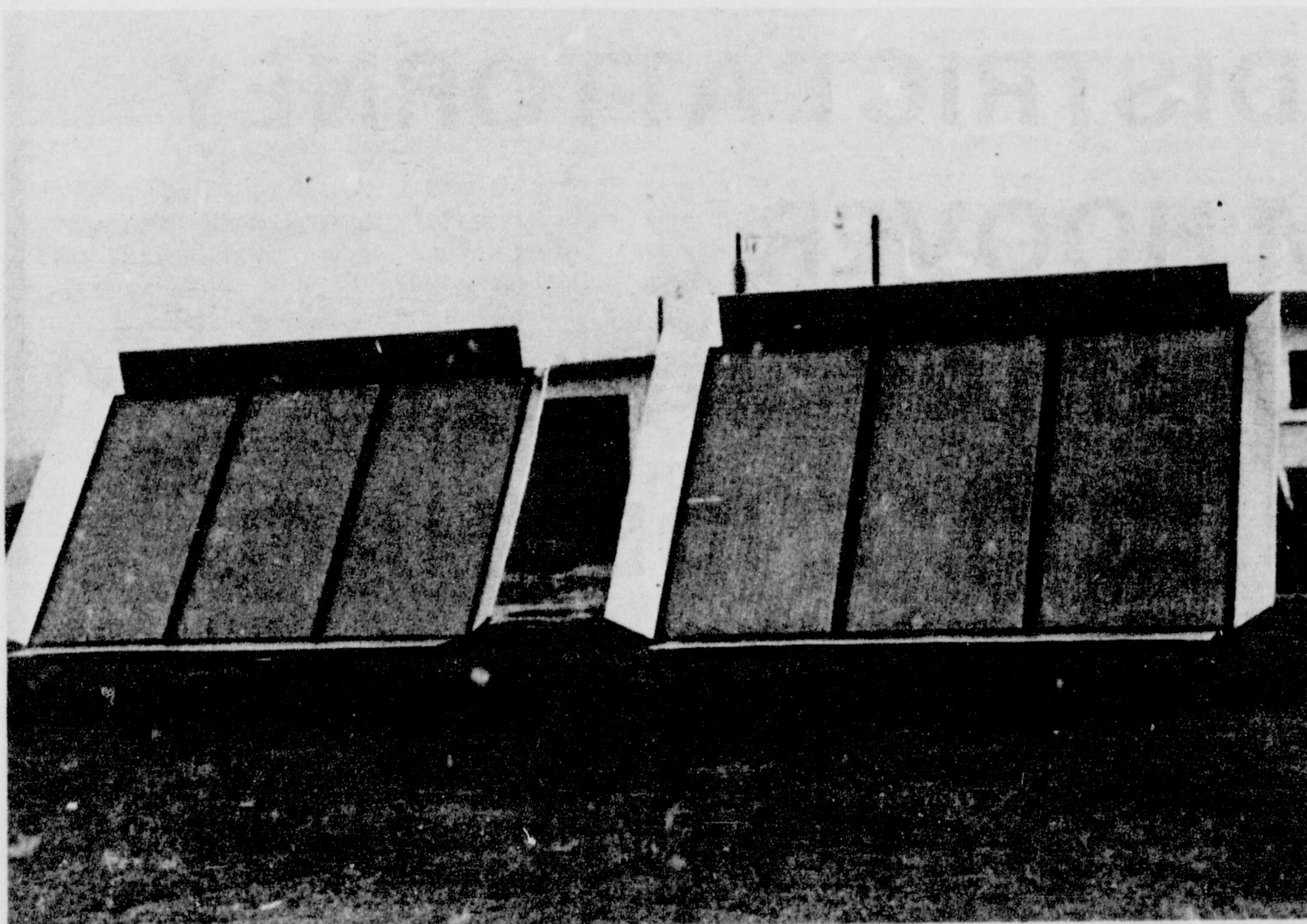
"I think I'm saving about 50 per cent on my electric bill," said Smith. "But more could be saved depending on insulation and the general set-up."

In a recent analysis of two separately equipped apartments which Smith owns, electric bills

"Solar heating for the home would be practical if the unit could be built by the homeowner," noted Adler.

"Industry would have a much harder time justifying the cost of solar heat," Adler went on to say.

As electric bills continue rising and as competition between manufacturers become more fierce, less time will be required to realize a return on an investment in a solar collector.



FUEL COSTS for home-owners and business could be cut substantially if collectors are used.

(Photos by Jimmy Williams)

Trends

18 January 1977

Page 9

Marquee

by DAVID R. BOSNICK

Local cinema - the pits

By DAVID R. BOSNICK
Staff Writer

This week there will be no witty comments on how bad the movie selection is in Greenville, one reason being that the situation is simply not funny, and another that I cannot think of any comments sufficiently sarcastic to do the situation justice.

Greenville is admittedly low on the lists that determine who will receive what film, and when. That is certainly part of the problem. A major factor, however, is that the managers of the theatres involved don't give the audience credit enough for knowing good cinema. There is simply no rationale for a film the likes of "The Cars that Eat People".

This reviewer does not know whether the films are viewed by the managers of the theatres before they are presented. Many films are merely chosen off a list and when the name of a certain star appears in the synopsis, the film is ordered on the basis of the "star" selling quality. This was almost certainly the case with the flick containing Marty Feldman. The foreign film, which was one of his early works was actually extremely soft-core '60's porn and one is sure this is not what the manager intended. This reviewer noted almost a full house the first night, simply on the basis of Mr. Feldman's name, and almost no crowds thereafter.

Rather than merely condemn the theatres for atrocious productions, this reviewer presents an alternative to these financial and cinematic disasters.

All film companies have huge backlogs of films that are considered to be classics and are not often presented for they are either, in black and white, not large scale production films, or explicate an unfamiliar theme. These are the films that are generally shown in film classes as examples of style.

These films could be rented in groups by the theatres at virtually the same, or less the cost of films the like of "Alex and the Gypsy". The theatres could hold "weeks" of certain types of films. On certain New England campuses the local theatres stage "Bogart night" "Dietrich night" etc. and present these films. Many of the shows often show the Bogart film "Casablanca" in conjunction with the Woody Allen parody "Play it Again, Sam".

These universities, as well as holding a particular night as a star night, often devote the week to a group of topical films; Heartbreak, Western, Silent, Tragedy, etc. There are even some very respectable Shakespearean classics done, containing the likes of Marjoe Evans from British Films Corp. Many students, (one must confess) would garner a better knowledge of these classics than if they were to attempt to wade through the original version.

This reviewer believes that great films live forever. Though Algiers is gone and almost mystical, "Casablanca" is one of the great romances of all time. Any of the older Bergman films, which occasionally tend towards the risqué are examples of great talent emerging. Preminger's epics, Houston's Western's, Peckinpaw's violence films, all of these are worth presenting, and are better than merely presenting a film whose major advertisement is that it involves the greatest on-film collision of all time.

Can Bruce Lee kick out the street light of Detroit? Is Burt Reynolds hairier than Sasquatch (which sounds like an exit on the Jersey Turnpike)? Does Bert Lancaster have more teeth than Gator? The answers to these questions are what Greenville cinema offers as entertainment this week.

Pollution cure can pollute

NEW YORK (LNS)--Neighborhood residents living near the California Carbon Company in Los Angeles complained of being sickened by fumes from the plant. The city charged the company with violating air pollution stand-

ards, and this October the Los Angeles firm agreed to a court injunction requiring it to close in six months. The company specializes in making industrial filters to reduce air pollution from factories.

A new way to 'get high'

UFM ensures low-cost flying

By BOB THONEN
Staff Writer

Once the engine is started and warmed up, the pilot picks up the light frame and rests it on the small of his back.

The air flowing over the wings lightens the load as he connects the swing seat.

After a few quick running steps, the aircraft is flying. Then man and machine climb to soaring altitudes from 100 to 10,000 feet.

The powered aircraft is a low-cost, owner-built, hang glider equipped with a McCulloch engine. It was developed by John K. Moody, owner of Ultralight Flying Machines (UFM).

It was designed by Moody to make immediate low-cost flying available to the general public.

Moody admits that the development of a power capacity for hang gliders imposes certain problems for the prospective pilot, however, he says it greatly improves the safety factor.

Use of an air speed indicator, an altimeter and an exhaust temperature gauge for fine tuning the engine is recommended.

These instruments are readily available from us or can be purchased locally," said Moody.

All other components are provided in a \$1,325 kit available from UFM, P.O. Box 21867, Milwaukee, Wisc., 53221.

Many parts of the combination kit are pre-assembled, but the

owner must still complete over 51 percent of the total building job for it to qualify as owner-built,

said Moody.

"It should take about 100 to 125 hours to complete," he said.

Once an engine is put on an aircraft of any type, according to the Federal Aviation Agency

(FAA), the aircraft then becomes a powered airplane and is subject to FAA regulations.

Single-seat, owner-built, aircraft are registered by the FAA in a special class as experimental airplanes.

There are four basic steps to follow before a prospective pilot may legally fly an experimental airplane.

First a U.S. Identification Number must be obtained.

Then, the aircraft must be registered, which costs \$5.

Prior to covering the wings and rudders with fabric, a local FAA inspector must check the structure of the plane.

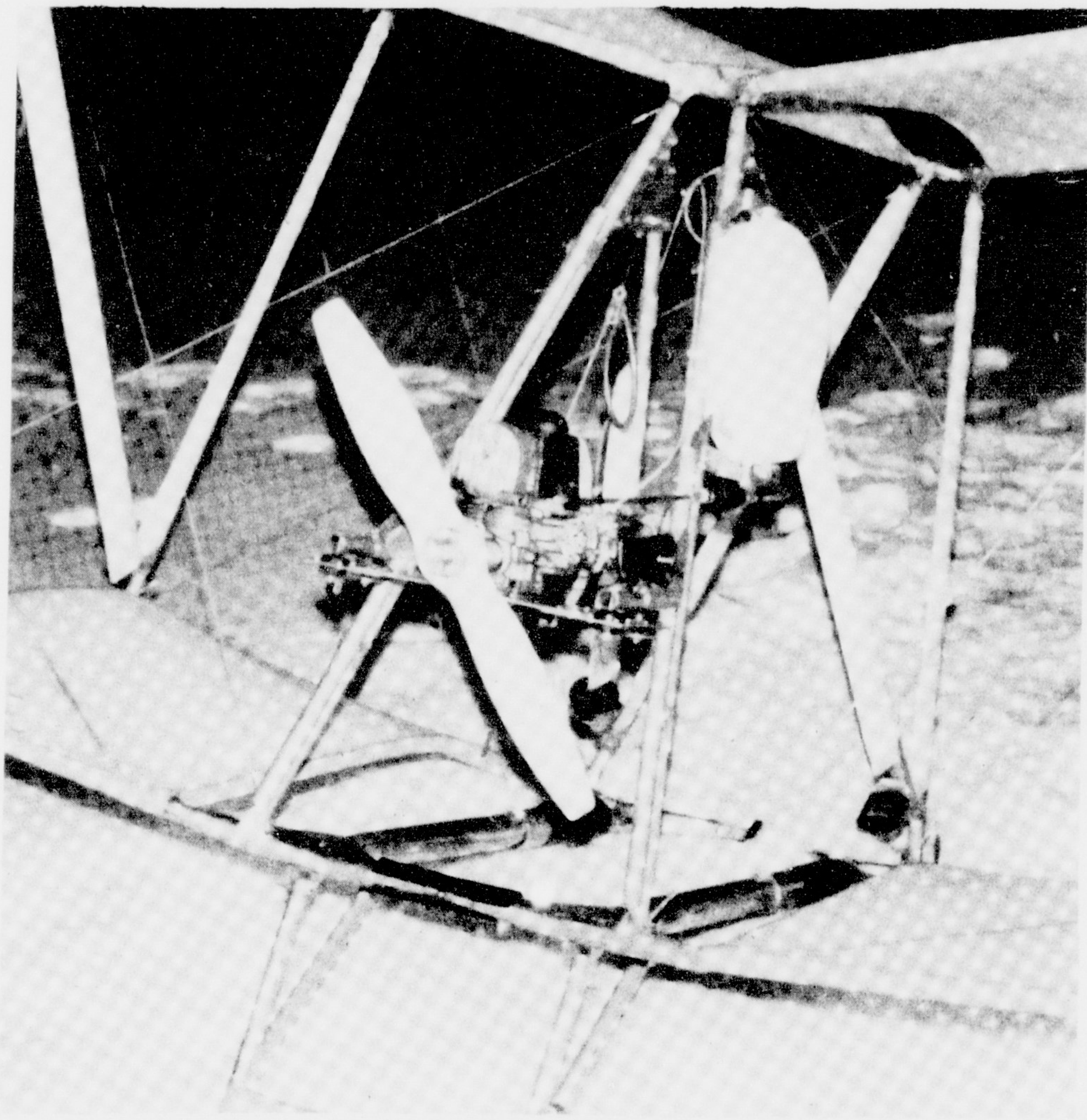
Then, a final FAA inspection must be passed. When passed, the aircraft is issued an Airworthiness Certificate.

In addition, the pilot must pass an FAA approved medical examination and obtain a student pilot's license.

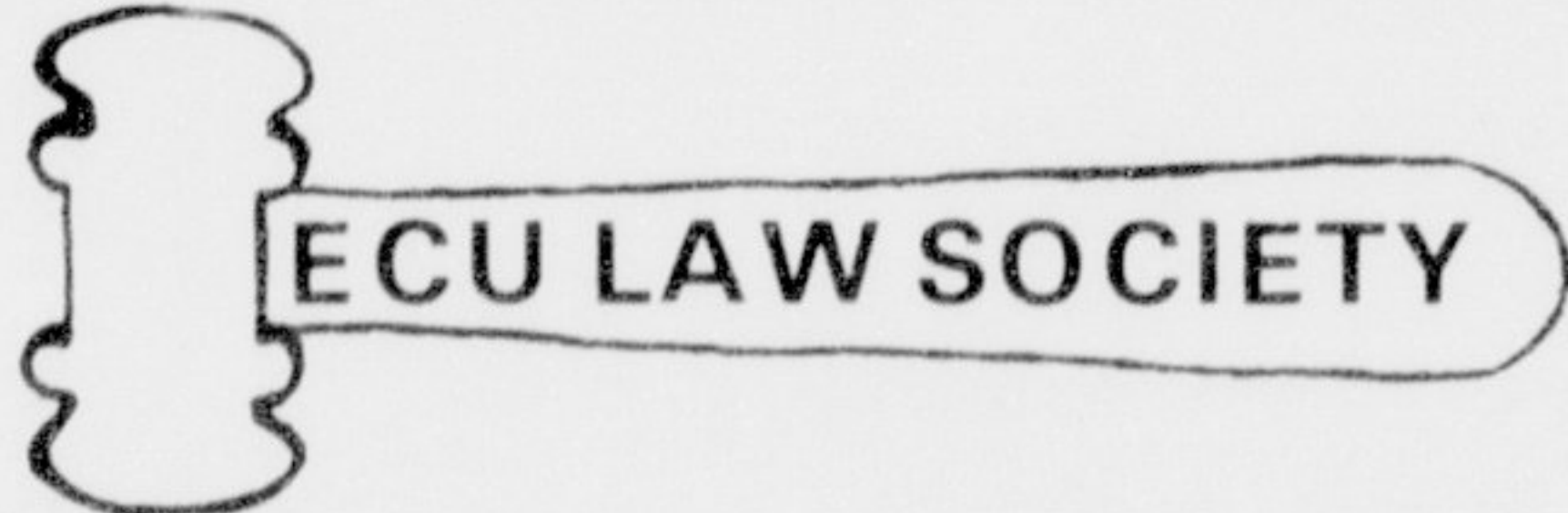
Finally, an FAA licensed instructor must be found to watch the pilot successfully fly. He then endorses the student's pilot license and pilot log book for solo flight.

The hours which the pilot spends flying his powered-hang glider as a student pilot can then be applied toward the hours of solo flight time required to obtain a private pilot's license.

According to Moody, however, a conventional two-seat airplane must also be used to obtain the flight proficiency required to pass the FAA test.



ECU LAW SOCIETY
INVITES YOU TO HEAR
GREENVILLE'S DISTRICT ATTORNEY
JIM HOOVER
SPEAK THURSDAY JAN. 20
AT 7:00 IN RM. 221 MENDENHALL.



ANYONE INTERESTED WELCOME.

From Shakespeare to Williams

By RANDY STALLS
Staff Writer

The Acting Company will perform at ECU's McGinnis Auditorium January 25-29, 1977, according to East Carolina Playhouse.

Tickets go on sale January 17 for the following performances: Shakespeare's *Love Labour's Lost*, January 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. and January 26 at 2:15 p.m.; Arnold Wesher's *The Kitchen*, January 27 at 8:15 p.m.; and Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*, January 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m.

The Acting Company is the only permanent professional company touring classic and modern

plays in repertory coast to coast. It offers teaching demonstrations and workshops as part of its touring program.

Students at ECU will have the chance to take "master classes" from the troupe during this year's residency in Greenville.

Such areas as mime, stage combat, mask and voice will be covered, according to East Carolina Playhouse.

John Houseman formed the company in 1972 from the first graduating class of the Juilliard School Drama Division.

Houseman, known for his extensive work in American theatre, has been an active director and producer of plays for the past thirty years.

Along with Orson Welles, he founded radio's Mercury Theatre. Most recently he has been seen in films such as "Rollerball", "Three Days of the Condor," and "The Paper Chase," for which he won an Academy Award.

The Acting Company has won wide acclaim since its formation. The Company won an Obie Award in its first two seasons of performances on off-Broadway in New York.

The Company has received three Tony nominations and six Drama Desk Award nominations. The Acting Company production of *The Robber Bridegroom*, seen last year in Greenville, is currently enjoying a successful run on

Broadway.

The Acting Company is a non-profit organization, and receives financial support from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the New York State Arts Council plus The North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

The *New York Times* calls The Acting Company the finest repertory company in New York City. The *Boston Globe* terms the company superb. "They are the future," according to *The Los Angeles Times*.

The Acting Company is comprised of 20 members from all over the United States. Many of the members are graduates of the Juilliard School Drama Division.

The average age in the Company is 25. The Artistic Directors are John Houseman and Gerald Freedman.

Tickets may be ordered by mail from East Carolina Playhouse (Acting Company), Department of Drama, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Ticket prices for evening performances are \$6.00 ECU Faculty and staff, general public; \$3.00 ECU students; and \$2.00 Group Rate (20 or more).

Ticket prices for matinee performances are \$3.00 ECU Faculty and staff, general public; \$2.00 students; and \$1.50 Group Rate.

Trio Tickets (one price for all three shows) are \$15.00 ECU Faculty and staff, general public and \$7.50 ECU students.

McGinnis Box Office opens January 17, 1977 with hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays and one hour before performances.

Union sponsors Symphony

The highly acclaimed Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert on Tuesday, February 8, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright

Detroit Symphony includes such legendary names as Richard Strauss, Georges Enesco, Rachmaninoff, Robert Cassa-



ALDO CECCATO will conduct the Detroit Symphony here

Auditorium. The Orchestra's appearance is under the auspices of the ECU Student Union Artists Series Committee.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1914, and at present consists of 97 members. The Orchestra enjoys a reputation of undisputed excellence, as is evidenced by its many invitations to perform outside of Detroit. In past years repeated performances have been given in such august places as Carnegie Hall, before the United Nations, and at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The Orchestra is also the resident Symphony at the Meadow Brook Music Festival and at the Worcester Festival in Massachusetts.

The roster of great performers who have appeared with the

Orchestra were Weston Gales, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Victor Kolar, Franco Ghione, Karl Krueger, Paul Paray, and Sixten Ehrling. Aldo Ceccato became

principle conductor of the Detroit Symphony in September 1973 and was appointed Music Director in May of 1974.

Masestro Ceccato entered the conducting field early in his twenties, after a prominent career as a pianist in his teens. A concert in Milan at which he conducted the twelve Vivaldi Opus 8 concerti quickly established him as one of the exciting new conducting talents on the European scene. Engagements with the leading orchestras and opera houses of Italy followed, including San Carlo in Naples, Venice's La Fenice, La Scala, and the Maggio Musicale in Florence. Soon he found himself conducting all over Europe. He made his United States debut in 1969.

In addition to his work with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ceccato serves as Music Director of the Meadow Brook Music Festival. He also keeps up a very busy schedule of guest conducting. He has repeatedly conducted every major American orchestra, including Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and New York.

Tickets for the concert are available from the East Carolina University Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2.50 for East Carolina University students and \$6.00 for the public. All tickets at the door will be \$6.00.

Former conductors of the

EAT FOR JUST...
99¢ plus tax Mon.-Thurs.

Crabcakes, slaw, french fries plus hushpuppies.

¼ pound hamburger steak, slaw, french fries and rolls.

Fish, slaw french fries, hushpuppies.

CLIFF'S
Seafood House and Oyster Bar
Open 4:30-9:00 Mon.-Sat. 752-3172

2 miles east on highway 264
(out 10th St.)

STUFFY'S

SPECIAL **ROAST BEEF** **SPECIAL**
Tues. & Wed. REG. 1.40 1.29
SUPER 2.75 2.59 Tues. & Wed.

STUFFY'S OF GREENVILLE, INC.
PHONE 752-6130
PHONE IN ORDERS FOR
PICK UP OR CAMPUS DELIVERY

ATTIC

Wed. & Thur.
FANTASIA

FRI. EZRA
SAT. BLUE GRASS (1 A.M.-1 P.M.)
PLANK ROAD STRING BAND
BLUE GRASS EXPERIENCE
VIOLET HILL SWAMP DONKEYS
GREEN GRASS CLOGGERS

Sports

Page 12

18 January 1977

Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

The Figures Revised continue as the top-ranked team in the Men's basketball league and the Baptist Student Union still ranks as the top team in women's play as the end begins to near for regular-season play in intramural basketball.

Both men's and women's play will be completed by the end of the month, at which time the playoffs will begin to determine the all-campus champions. In the men's division there will definitely be an all-campus champion different than last year since the Herb Superbs have been disqualified from the Independent league. It was found that they were using an illegal player.

The Herb Superbs are the third team to be disqualified in the Independent league this year and as a result, the intramural department is beginning a belated investigation into all teams in all divisions.

Another dispute arose last week when the Phi Sigma Pi Cougars upset the previously-unbeaten Phi Epsilon Kappa Dunkers. The Dunkers protested the loss, saying that the Cougars were using several players from their other team to play the Dunkers. The protest is still pending investigation.

With all the flak over ineligibility and the like, play has still been pretty hairy in the men's league, as no less than 40 teams still have a shot at division titles and/or playoff spots for their receptive divisional play.

The toughest division by far is the dormitory division and the toughest division among that group is the Echo league. In the Echo league, three of this week's top ten teams are grouped. The top-ranked Figures Revised, the second-ranked Nutties Buddies and the sixth-ranked Jones Nuggets are all undefeated in that league with 4-0 marks as the final two weeks of play draws near.

Another tight division is the Independent league, where the Desperados and the Rockets lead their respective divisions, but they are challenged by no fewer than six teams that have lost only one game.

The Dorm Bravo league has five teams tied for the top spot with 2-1 records and the Independent Purple team has six teams tied for first-place with 3-1 records.

The Fraternity league title is still up for grabs, following an upset on Sunday that saw the Kappa Sigmas hand the Kappa Alphas their first loss of the year, 41-36. The loss put Kappa Alpha Psi in sole position of first-place with a 4-0 mark, while Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi all stand tied for second at 3-1. Important games still remain in that division as the Kappa Alphas have yet to play the Kappa Alpha Psis or Pi Kappa Phi. The Sigma Nus and the Pi Kappas square off this week.

In women's play the BSU team continued to swamp its opposition, with the latest victory being a 32-12 rout over the previously unbeaten Stardusters. The BSUs have clinched at least a tie for first in their league and a playoff berth but still have to play White Lightning (4-1) to win their league title outright.

In sorority division play the Tri Sigmas moved out in front with a 7-0 mark after handing Alpha Xi Delta its first loss of the year. The Alpha Phis and Alpha Omicron Pi are still in contention for the second playoff spot, after the Alpha Phis handed the A O Pis their first loss of the year.

Nock's Nockers hold a hefty head in their league after knocking off both of its closest challengers, the Nibs and the Cottentails, in the same week.

In the final women's league, the Goal league, the Jammers 10 hold first place with a 3-0 mark, while the Day Students, Hypertension and Keziah's Cagers are tied for second with 4-1 marks.

Of the leading teams the Stardusters, BSU, Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Day Students are idle this week as the rest of the teams catch up.

This week's intramural rankings are interesting. For a change, Marty Martinez and myself are in agreement, especially among the top five through Friday's games. Martinez still insists that the dormitory league is the best and has ranked six teams from that division in his top ten. I am more inclined to spread the top ten out, even though I am beginning to see that some of the dormitory teams are good after all.

Note that Kappa Alpha is ranked third, but that was before they were upset by the Kappa Sigmas.

(See INTRAMURALS, page 13)

Defense too much for ASU, Bucs win 66-54

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The man who said "good defense will beat good offense all day long" could have gained all the evidence he needed for proof Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

East Carolina used a sticky man-to-man pressing defense to completely negate Appalachian State's offense in a 66-54 Southern Conference battle.

The win evened the Pirates' league slate at 2-2 and moved them over .500 overall at 7-6. The Mountaineers fell to 3-3 and 6-7 in the loss before 3,100 fans.

"We played tremendous team defense out there tonight," an elated Head Coach Dave Patton said following the game. "We worked hard in practice and got ready to play. Our defense has been saving us all year and we really got it together tonight."

The final margin of 12 points was not nearly indicative of the Pirate domination. ECU's defense held the Mountaineers to just 12 field goals and 29 points through the first 34 minutes of the game and held a 56-29 lead at that point. Patton called off the press and substituted freely in the final minutes when the Apps outscored the Pirates 25-10.

The game was close for the first eight minutes as the teams were tied at ten. The Pirates then held ASU scoreless for the next nine minutes and allowed just four more points in the half. The Mountaineers failed to put a field goal through the basket in those last 12 and one-half minutes. They scored on two free throws and a goal-tending call during that period.

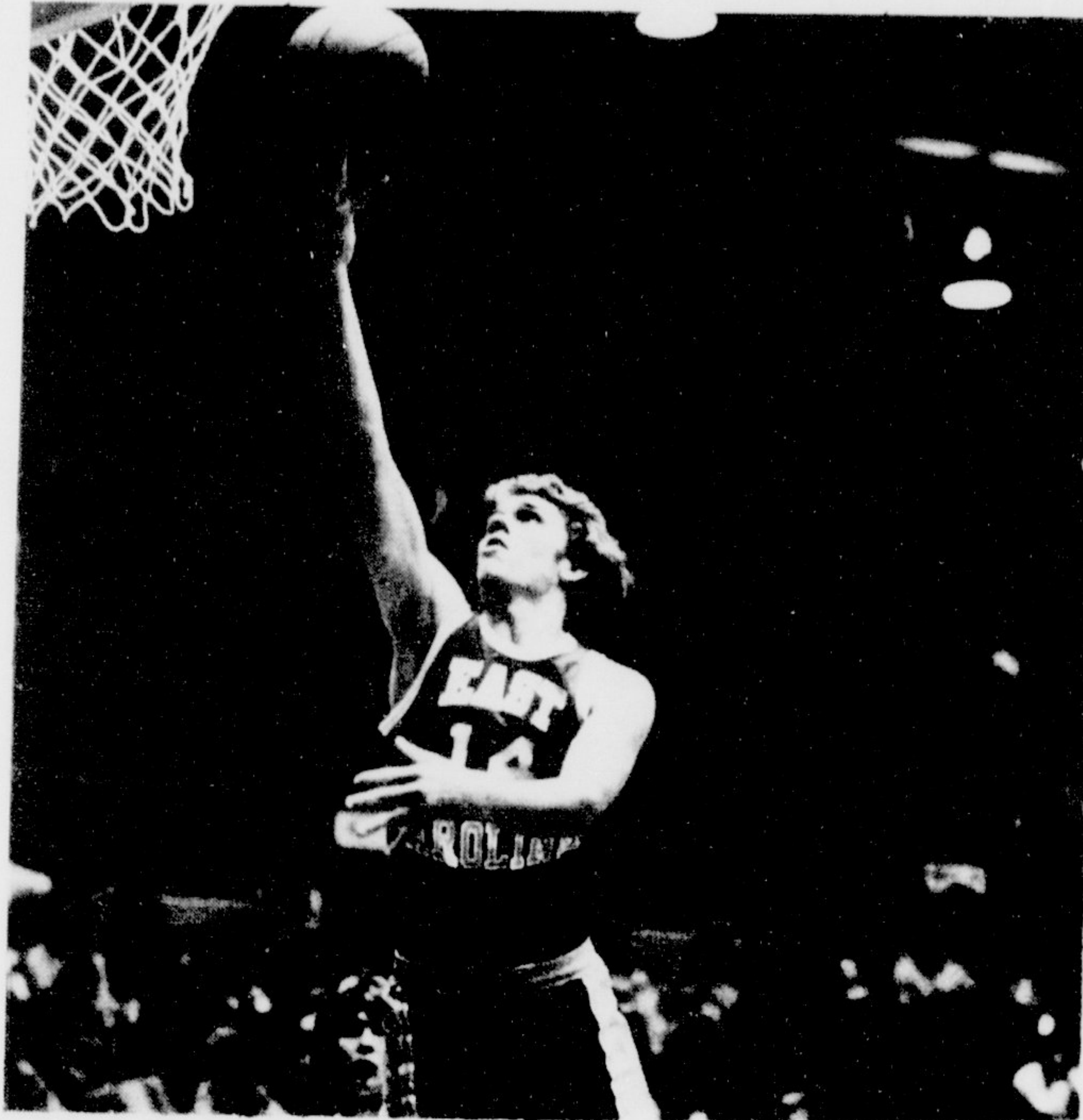
The Pirate defense was so tight the Apps were forced to move the ball around for a minute to a minute and a half just to get an open shot from the outside.

ECU led by just 11 at 34-23 when freshman Kyle Powers was fouled by Tony Searcy. Powers hit the second of two shots. After the inbounds play Powers stole the ball from Searcy and laid it in with

Searcy once again fouling. Powers made the free toss as the crowd went wild. After a missed ASU shot, Powers came down and hit a 20-footer from the corner. This stretched the Pirate lead to 17.

The lead ballooned to its biggest point (27) in the next seven minutes largely because of Greg Cornelius' eight points.

Freshman Jim Ramsey again paced the Pirate scoring attack with 15, ten of which came in the first half. Hunt added 14 along with pulling a game-high 12 missed shots. Cornelius finished the game with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Crosby and Powers ended up with eight points apiece, all of Powers' coming in the second half.



JIM RAMSEY drives against ASU.

"I don't know of any one phase of the game we didn't control," Patton added. "We really out-rebounded them. They just didn't get second shots."

Patton threw praise on Cornelius, Powers, Larry Hunt and Louis Crosby.

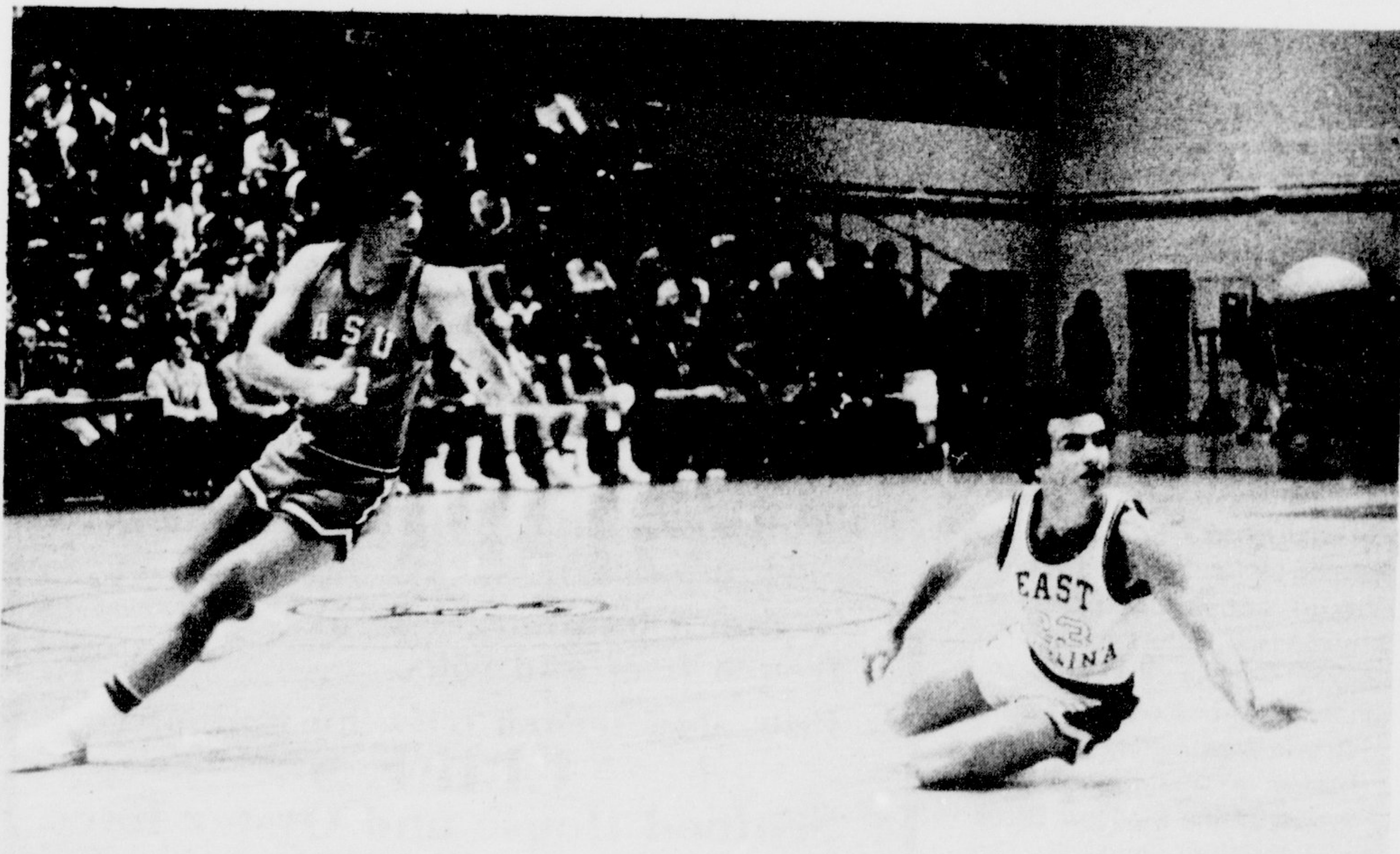
"Cornelius played like a man possessed, while Kyle (Powers) stepped in and did a fine job. Larry (Hunt) hit the boards and Lou (Crosby) really played defense."

Powers said he had "gained a lot of confidence and I made up my mind to play well. The coaches have been getting us ready all week. We gave it everything we had defensively and it turned out."

Center Mel Hubbard was ASU's only double-digit scorer with 14 points, 12 coming in the last six minutes. Hubbard also pulled ten missed shots.

East Carolina pulled 40 rebounds to just 31 for the Mountaineers. The pressing defense forced 20 turnovers while the Pirates also stole the ball nine times.

There will be no time to look back on this win for the Pirates as they face their roughest road trip of the season this week. The Bucs will face William and Mary tonight in Williamsburg, Va. and will travel to Lexington, Va. to go up against VMI, now 12-1, on Saturday. Furman will host the Pirates next Monday.



DEFENSE WAS THE key to ECU's victory over ASU. Here, Bill Dineen goes for a loose ball after

forcing a turnover.

ECU swim team upsets Maryland

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's swim team traveled to College Park, Md. Saturday and upset the highly-regarded Maryland Terrapins for the second consecutive year. The

Last month in the Penn State Relays, the Terps ran away with the title as the Pirates finished a lowly eighth. But the ECU crew won ten of 11 swimming events to offset Maryland's strong diving team to win the meet. The final result was in doubt until the last



TED NIEMAN

Pirates defeated the Terps 61-52 after beating previously unbeaten Maine 62-51 Thursday in Minges Natatorium.

event, 400 freestyle relay, was completed.

The Pirates won the decisive relay by .55 of a second as the

team of Mike Coomes, Ted Nieman, John Tudor and John McCauley swam to a 3:11.17. The Terps finished in 3:11.72.

"This was a tremendous team victory," a happy Coach Ray Scharf said. "We beat them last year at our place but they were heavily favored this year. But everybody we took contributed to the victory."

The biggest contributors were Nieman and McCauley, who were triple winners and Tudor, who picked up two wins. Doug Brindley, Mark Lovette, Stewart Mann and David Kirkman also registered wins.

Nieman, in addition to his relay win, set two meet and pool records. He won the 200 freestyle in 1:43.60 and the 500 freestyle in 4:43.67. Just a freshman, Nieman has broken two varsity records, one freshman mark, and four pool standards thus far this season.

McCauley among the nation's elite in sprint swimming won his specialties, the 50 freestyle (:21.65) and 100 freestyle (:47.54) in addition to the relay.

Tudor, a sophomore from Greensboro, beat favored Bob Hassett in the 200 individual

medley with a 1:59.09 and swam on the relay win.

Brindley took the 1000 freestyle in 10:10.02 while Lovette won the 200 butterfly with a 2:00.19 clocking. Mann won the 200 backstroke in exactly two minutes while David Kirkman, senior captain, won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:17.00.

In the Maine meet, the Pirates won ten of the 13 events. McCauley won two events and ten other ECU swimmers picked up victories.

McCauley teamed with David Moodie, David Kirkman and Ronnie Schnell to win the 400 medley relay in 3:02.3. McCauley also won the 50 freestyle in :21.62.

Thomas Palmgren won the 100 freestyle in 10:28.62, while Nieman took the 200 freestyle in a pool and varsity record of 1:42.40. Nieman's time is sixth best in the nation this year.

Tudor won the 200 IM with a varsity record of 1:58.06 to put him back among the nation's elite. Lovette took the 200 butterfly with a 2:01.37 clocking while Billy Thorne took the 100 freestyle in :48.02.

Brindley won the 500 freestyle in 4:47.66 while freshman Eero Elovaara won the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.08 to close out the Pirate wins.

The Pirates host Richmond Saturday for a breather before traveling to Carolina next Monday and State next Wednesday.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 12)

INTRAMURAL TOP TENS

Martinez

Evans

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Figures Revised | Figures Revised |
| 2. Nutties Buddies | Nutties Buddies |
| 3. Kappa Alpha | Kappa Alpha |
| 4. Kappa Alpha Psi | Kappa Alpha Psi |
| 5. Rockets | Rockets |
| 6. Jones Nuggets | Desperados |
| 7. Patti's B-Balls | BSU Bullets |
| 8. BSU Bullets | Heartbreak Kids |
| 9. Noah and his Ark | Belk Assassins |
| 10. Belk Lo and Co. | Jones Nuggets |

Intramural Bowling got underway last week and Howard Parker of the Who's Kidding Who turned in the top game of 222 and the top set of 601, while two other bowlers barely missed the 200 level. Bernard Lucas of the Stagglers bowled a 198 game and Jeff Seidenstein of the King's Pins rolled a 197 game.

The highest team pinfall was recorded by the Sigma Nus, who recorded 1716 pins knocked down in a 4-0 sweep of the Lambda Chi Alpha Alley Cats.

Three other teams recorded 4-0 sweeps in the first week of play. They were the Goluttes, the Lambda Chi Alpha "A" team and the Who's Kidding Who team.

Mike Edmundson leads the Intramural Ice Ball scoring race with 12 points after two weeks. Edmundson, who plays on the IMS team that owns a 3-0-1 record, was upstaged last week by teammate Sonny Gundlach. Gundlach scored a season-high ten points in leading IMS to a 14-8 win over the Necromancers.

Robert Guy of the Kappa Alpha Checkers led his team to a pair of wins with 11 points, including seven in the Checkers 16-5 win over the Tekes.

Still unbeaten after two weeks of competition are the Sweepers (4-0), the Sizzlers (3-0), the Checkers (2-0), the Kappa Sigma Pucks (2-0) and IMS (3-0-1).

This week the Intramural Foul-Shooting championship will take place on Wednesday, January 19 in Memorial Gym beginning at 5 p.m.

SC honor goes to Crosby

By JON VERNER
Special to the Fountainhead

For possibly the first time in the history of the Southern Conference, the basketball player of the week has been chosen on the basis of his defensive play. Louis Crosby, a sophomore guard from Shelby, N.C., is the recipient of the honor. This marks the first time this season an ECU player has been named as player of the week.

Crosby does not score much, averaging only 6.1 points per game, but his forte has been defense. During the last week when East Carolina won two of three games, including their first conference wins, Crosby's defense was outstanding. In each of the last three games, Crosby was given the assignment of guarding the opposition's leading scorer. Against Richmond, who downed the Pirates 72-62, Crosby limited the Spiders' Kevin Eastman, a 17.4 per game scorer, to four points.

In a 51-49 conquest of Davidson, Crosby drew the task of guarding John Gerdy, who was the Wildcats' leading scorer, and the second leading scorer in the Southern Conference, at 21.5, to 10 points and a four of 17 shooting performance. In Saturday's 66-54 win over Appalachian, Crosby took the job of guarding Walter Anderson, who was averaging 13.8, points per game. Anderson scored eight points, was forced into six turnovers, and was limited to one assist.

[See CROSBY, page 14]

**Sportsworld**

A Family Recreation Facility
Featuring the New, Modern
Roller Skating

Tuesdays- Lady's Night 6:30-11:00

**All ladies admitted for \$1.00
(includes skate rental)**

Wednesdays- ECU Night 6:30-11:00

**Free skate rental with
presentation of I.D. card**

For more information call 756-6000



**E.C.U. NIGHT IS BACK
AND BIGGER THAN EVER.
NOT ONE DAY BUT TWO!**



**Every Tuesday and Wednesday
All Day At Bonanza**

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER.. \$1.49

(Includes your choice of potato or vegetable, Texas Toast and salad from our all-you-can-eat salad bar)



**520 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834**

CROSBY

(Continued from page 13)

These statistics are impressive by themselves, but some



LOUIS CROSBY

additional comparisons should be made. When combining the averages of those three men, they would score 52.7 points in the three contests. With Louis Crosby sticking closer to them than their own shadow, the players scored a total of 22 points, or 30.7 points below normal.

The spectacular defense has not gone unnoticed by East Carolina head coach Dave Patton.

"Louis Crosby has played just absolutely outstanding defense in our last three games," said Patton. "Whether he scored a point or not, doesn't matter. Any time a player holds his man, who happens to be the other team's leading scorer, to less than half his average, he has done a super job. He is the main reason we won those two Conference games last week.

There is no doubt that Louis Crosby was the finest player in the Southern Conference last week.

Shop
SHARPE'S
FORMAL WEAR
for
Fraternity &
Sorority
Occasions

SAAD'S
SHOE
SHOP
Across from
Sherwin-Williams
113 Grande Ave.
758-1228

TONITE IS JOKE NITE
AT
CHAPTER X
BRING YOUR
FUNNIEST JOKE,
YOUR FRIENDS AND YOU
MAY WIN!

WED. IS LADIES NITE
THURS. GOLDFISH
SWALLOWING CONTEST

Balentine's
BUFFET



Our "Early Eaters Special"
At \$1.63 is an excellent buy.
Practically a full meal served the first
45 minutes at lunch and
dinner every day. Try us.

Serving hours: 11-2 lunch
4:45-8:00 dinner

Cafeteria Style

Talking Sports...

with KURT HICKMAN

Observations of recent Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games indicate that the officiating is going to be less stringent this season in the ACC.

In the past, ACC officials have blown the whistle against the slightest infractions.

Teams from such conferences as the Big Ten, Pacific Eight, and Southeastern, have done much better than ACC teams in post season play. These are conferences where officials let teams go at each other and play basketball the way it should be played -- aggressively.

In post season play, the officials for the most part have let teams play aggressive basketball, something ACC representatives have not handled well.

Perhaps the new trend will toughen the ACC and better prepare its teams for the competition it must face in the post season.

HOCKEY NEEDS EXPOSURE

It's a shame the networks are not televising National Hockey League games in this region of the country. In areas where the public is exposed to hockey, the enthusiasm for the sport has steadily increased.

Hockey can be a violent game but it also takes a tremendous amount of physical and mental ability. It is an easy sport to appreciate as can be seen by attendance figures in NHL cities and A.C. Nielson's ratings of sports telecasts.

In such sports markets as New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and Boston, the hockey teams have better attendance figures than these cities' National Basketball Association teams.

According to Nielson's annual "Look at Sports" for 1976, NHL telecasts delivered more men per thousand viewing households than such regular weekly sports series as College Basketball (NBC), NBA Basketball (CBS), Wide World of Sports (ABC), Golf (ABC/CBS/NBC), Tennis (NBC), Superstars (ABC) and Bowling (ABC).

This sport needs more exposure. It is highly appreciated by most who have seen it.

Second Guessing

with BILL KEYES

A Pirate athlete worthy of mention today is Herb Gray. The 6-7 freshman forward has impressed coaches, players, fans and writers with his outstanding play in the first few games of this basketball season.

Against Western Carolina, the Pirates were forced to fight back from ten point half-time deficit for their 70-62 victory. As their biggest problem had been their inability to control the boards in the first half, Herb Gray proved to be one of the biggest factors in the turn-around as he teamed with Larry Hunt and Greg Cornelius to help ECU rebound the Cats 36-12 in the second half.

Gray's contribution on the boards was outstanding when one considers that he picked up ten big second half rebounds while playing against bigger opponents. The Cats' George Dodkin outweighed Gray by 25 pounds while big Alex Bell outweighed the wiry Pirate forward by 40 big pounds.

Gray's big muscle in basket from between two Cat players to tie the game at 60-60 with 2:48 remaining was a big play for the Pirates. But he has also excited the fans with big plays in other games. Against VMI, Gray took an offensive rebound in mid-air and jammed it through the hoop. Spectators were awed.

Against the nationally ranked Maryland Terrapins, the Seat Pleasant, Maryland, native led the scoring, impressed the crowd at Cole Field House with two slam dunks while being guarded by highly-regarded Steve Shephard.



HERB GRAY

Despite his outstanding play on the courts, the soft-spoken freshman is quick to give credit to his teammates and consider others' feelings. Herb Gray is a perfect example of the on-the-court and off-the-court unselfishness which characterizes this season's ECU basketball team and distinguishes them from last year's unsuccessful one.

Thinclads perform admirably

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Part of East Carolina's track team was invited to the prestigious CYO National Invitational Indoor Meet last Friday and performed admirably.

The mile relay team of Calvin Alston, James McCullough, Otis Melvin and Charley Moss ran to a school record 3:21.5 while finishing second in the college mile relay race.

Marvin Rankins ran to a fourth place finish in the 60 yard high hurdles with a 7.3 docking on the electronic timer, but the sophomore from Windsor has nothing to be ashamed of. Olympians Larry Ship and Willie Davenport and former NCAA finalist James Walker were the only runners to beat Rankins.

Larry Austin and Carter Suggs were entered in the 60 yard dash but failed to make the finals.

The entire track team will compete against North Carolina and South Carolina Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Lady Pirates run first indoor meet

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

ECU's women's track team ran in their first indoor meet ever Saturday when they competed against North Carolina and N.C. State in Chapel Hill. The meet was non-scoring on the team basis.

The Lady Pirates took third and fourth in the long jump with Minnie McPhatter (15'3 3/4") and Danna Williford (15'3 1/2"), respectively. McPhatter also took second in the 440 with a 1:00.9 clocking while Cassy Jones (1:02.4) placed fourth.

Williford copped third in the 60 yard low hurdles while the busy McPhatter was fourth in the 60 yard dash.

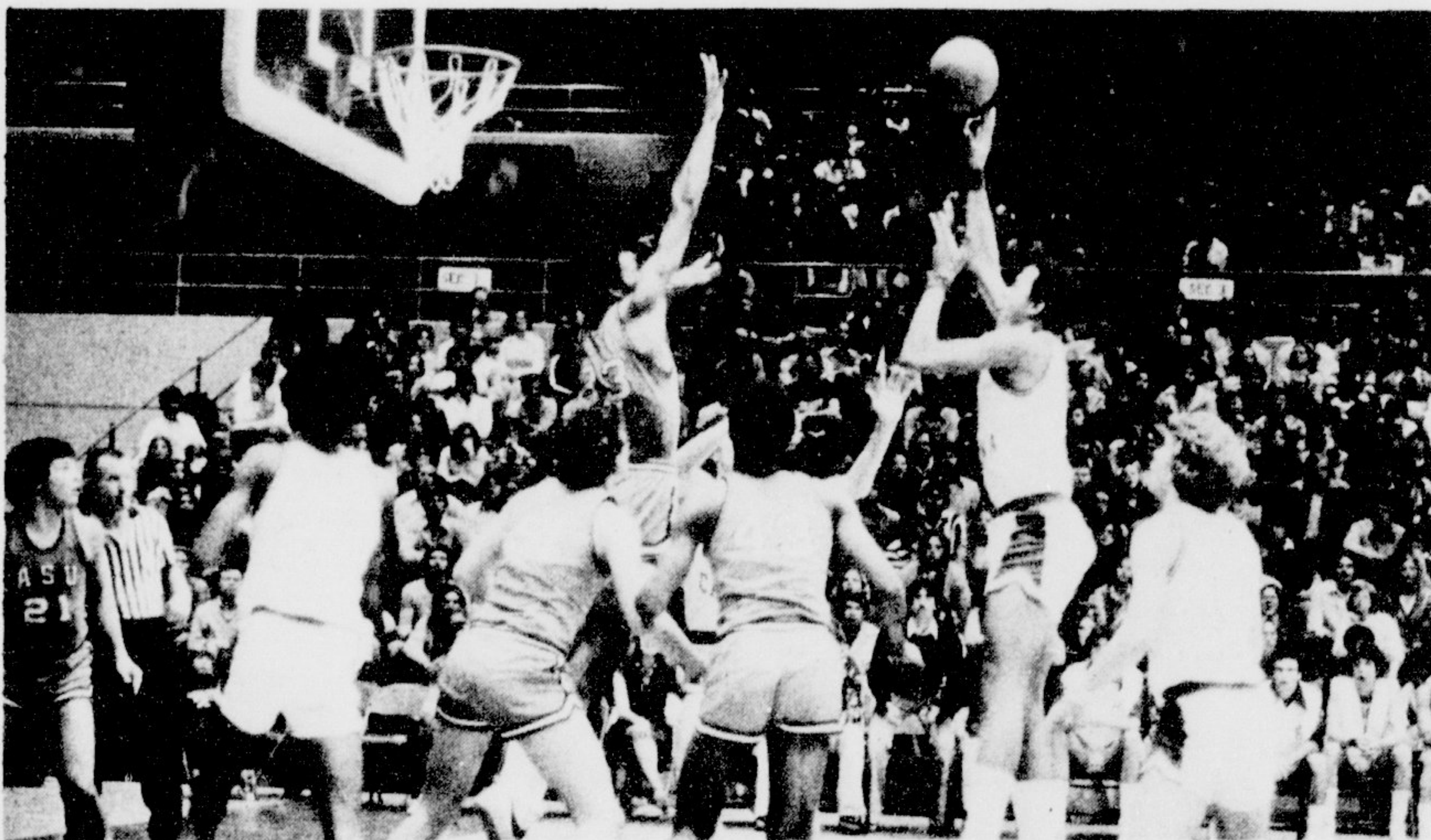
Kathy Smith (2:37) took second in the 880 while Kathy Addison and Linda Christian placed third and fourth, respectively, in the mile.

"I was real pleased with the girls overall," Coach Laurie Arrants said following the meet. "We've been practicing only a month and it's been too cold to run outside for times. All we've had is conditioning work. This was our first indoor meet ever."

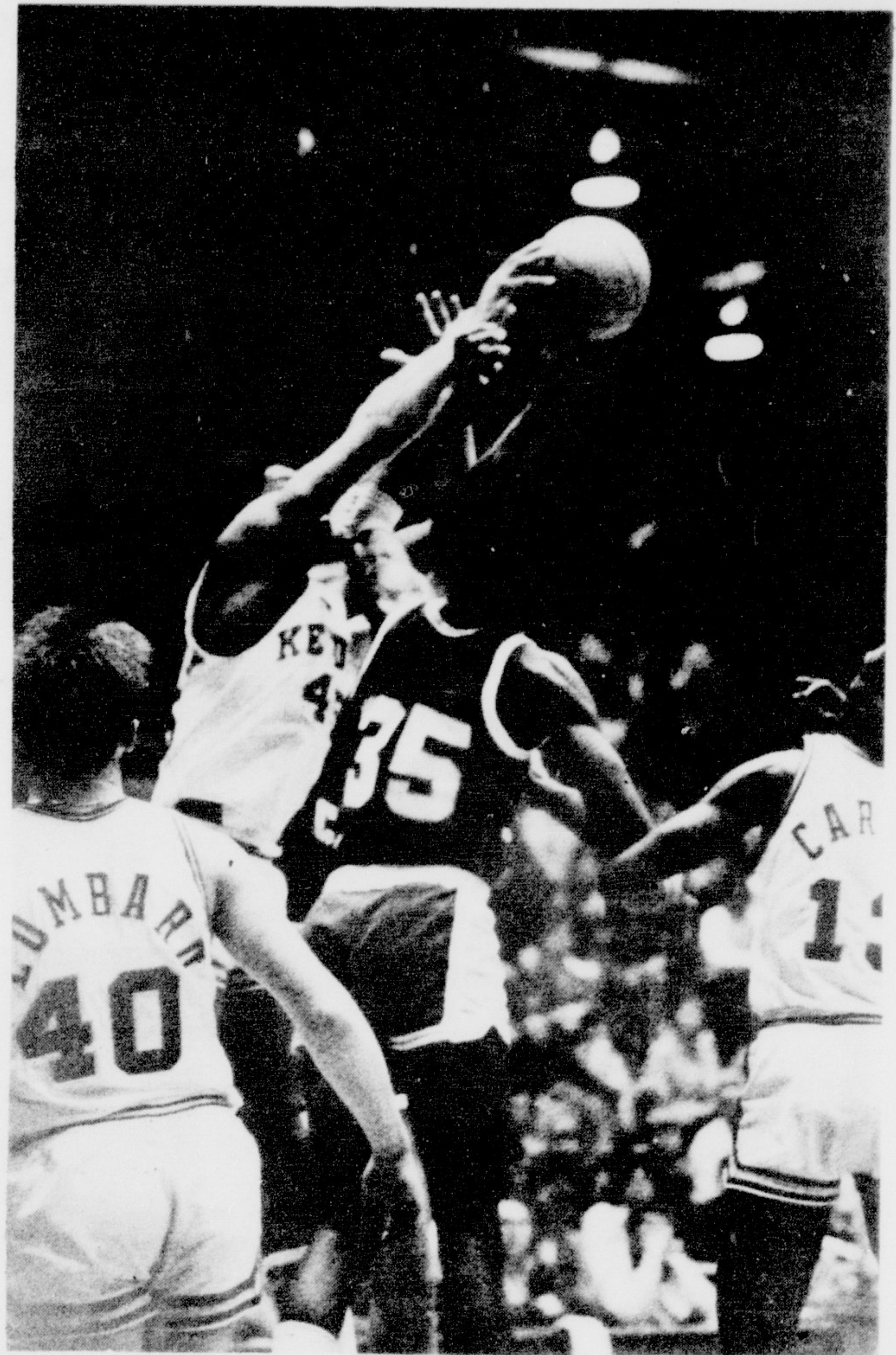
The Lady Pirates track team will travel with the team to the N.C. State Invitational on Feb. 12 and to the Delaware Invitational Feb. 19 before embarking on their outdoor season.



JIM RAMSEY shoots over Appalachian State



TY EDWARDS goes up for two against ASU



LARRY HUNT attempts to block a VMI "roundballer"

Photos
by

Fountainhead Photography Staff

Classifieds

for sale



NEED A PAPER TYPED? Call Alice-758-0497 or 757-6366. Only .50 a page: (exceptions-single spaced pages & outlines) Plenty of experience—I need the money!

FOR SALE: 1964 Triumph Spitfire. Will accept best offer - call 758-7415 after 2:00 p.m.

MUST SELL: Sunn studio lead amp hardly used. \$175.00. Call Maria 752-9022 for more information.

FOR SALE: Gibson Les Paul guitar with case and an Ampeg Amplifier VT-40 worth over \$1,300. All interested people call 756-3874.

FOR SALE: Furniture & Appliances, comfortable chair \$9.00, drop-leaf table, hidden drawer \$22.00, toaster oven like new \$15.00, red 9 X 12 Herculon rug \$25.00, Sears 3-speed bike \$35.00, 752-4511- 5 to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: New water distiller. \$55. 758-8216.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II 2&2 3 Dr. Air Cond., Power steering, Disc brakes 4 speed Manual trans. 4 new tires. Priced right \$2,350.00. Call 752-5821 after 4 p.m.

If you have something to buy or sell come to the Red Oak Show and Sell; We sell on consignment anything of value, excluding clothing. Open Mon. - Sat. 11:00-6:00 Sun. 2-6, closed Thurs.

Located 3 miles west of Greenville at the intersection of 264 and Farmville Highway in the 'old Red Oak church building.

FOR SALE: Standard Gibson Electric Guitar Grover Heads, Excellent Condition. 758-7935.

FOR SALE: 4" X 5" Graphic View II with Schneider Senar 150 mm. Dagor 35/8", 15 holders. 4 developing tanks and 6 negative holders. \$275. Call John 758-1592.

FOR SALE: Sanyo 8-track car tape player, almost new \$75. 758-8216.

FOR SALE: Craig Cassette Car Deck in dash. Motobecane Mirage 10-speed, weinmann brakes, santour derrailures. Cal 752-0352 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 piece Spanish style living room suit - swivel rocker, chair, couch, black vinyl, 1 yr. old. Good condition. Paid \$5.00 - want \$2.00. Call 756-7881 nights and 758-3436 ext. 495 days. Ask for Charlotte.

FOR SALE: Great buy 1974 Yamaha. DT 125A only 1600 miles. Two helmets include, 80 miles per gallon. Make me an offer. Call 756-7275 after 5 p.m.

for rent



FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated & new appliances. Call 752-4154.

WANTED: Male or Female to share 3 bedroom apartment at Eastbrook; must be Academically Inclined! Call 758-0219.

WANTED: One or two female roommates for Village Green Apt. \$50 per month plus utilities. Call 758-0595 after 3.

FOR RENT: Apartment available June 1, 1977. 2 bedrooms, bath & a half, kitchen & den. See Ron in Apt. 202 Georgetown Apts.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed to share apt. Rent and util. \$55/mo. Call 752-0081.

NEEDED: Roommate for Spring Quarter. Big house. Call Decky or Larry after 6:00 p.m. 752-2859.

FOR RENT: Private rooms and 2 baths for male student. Available on March 1. 758-2585.

lost



LOST: 1 pair of dark brown Frye boots. Lost in Drama dept. dressing room. Reward offered for information leading to their whereabouts. Call 758-7422. No questions asked.

LOST: Class ring, blue stone, inside initial A S. Reward offered. If found see Alvin Simmons in 118 Jones.

LOST: Rust-colored lady's wallet on Jan. 5 between Greene and the Croatan. Reward offered. Call 752-9383 or return to 402 Greene.

LOST: Gold wristwatch with brown face. Call 752-9351. \$40 reward.

LOST: Class Ring, S.N.S.H. Class of 75. Lost in Library Dec. 15th. Inside initials R.H. if found please contact Rick Horner in Aycock 115, phone 752-0465 Reward.

HELP! I lost a brown deer skin purse in Jenkins Art Bldg. If you have any information on it please call 752-6140 after 5 p.m.

found



FOUND: A scarf near Clement. 758-8216

FOUND: A white hat near biology building. 758-8216.

FOUND: A white and blue hat. 758-8216.

FOUND: someone who listens and helps. You don't have to be in a crisis to call or come by the REAL crisis center. Counseling and referrals are what they offer. They're free, too. Call 758-HELP.

personal



ICE SKATING: lessons 12:15-1:15 Saturdays by Jill Schwimley at Twin Rinks, 220 E. 14th St. 752-8449. (\$2.00 hour-includes skates) Any age-beginning, intermediate, advanced. Strictly figure skating.

WANTED: Someone to sub-lease a duplex at 212 S. Pitt St. for Spring Quarter. Large enough for 2. \$100 a month. Call 758-7467. BAR MAIDS NEEDED. Anyone looking for a job as bar maid apply at Louie's Lounge, 200 W. 10th St. or call 752-1493.

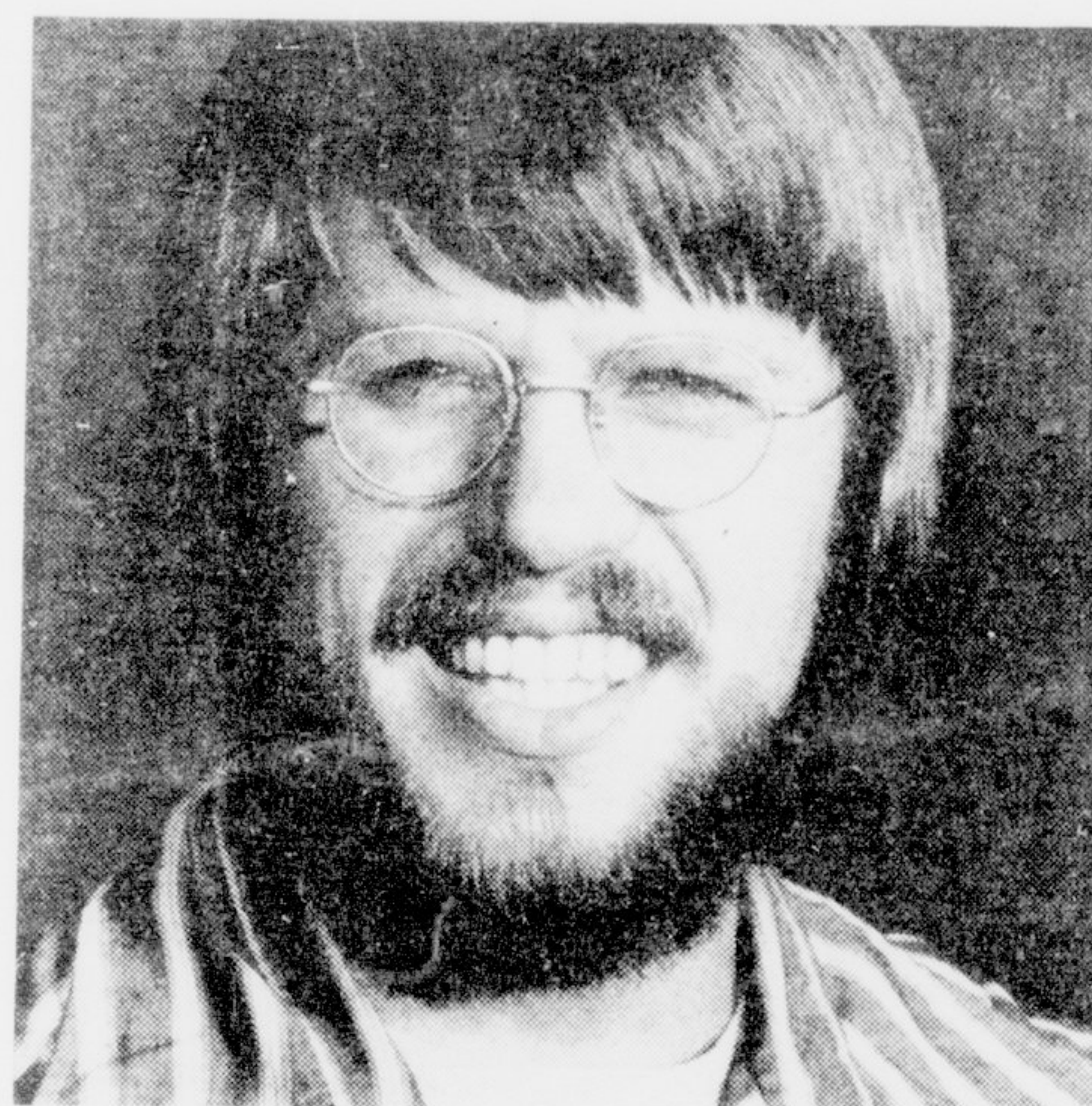
HELP WANTED: Parttime office work. Must be a veteran, a fulltime ECU student, and must be commuting from Washington, N.C. or nearby. Contact Ron Brown, VA Representative, 206 Whichard, in person. No calls.

YOGA LESSONS: exercises to calm the mind and slim the body - way of life. Classes forming now. Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mond. and Wed., after 5:30 all other nights.

LEARN TO BELLY DANCE! Let this year's resolution be a better figure! Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mon. and Wed. after 5:00 p.m. all other nites.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.

Mark Beverage quit loading trucks and went to school.



Now he's building lasers in a research lab.

Mark Beverage didn't like the work he did, so he learned to do the work he liked. *You* can do the same. There are over one million technical opportunities available in this country right now.

Send today for your free record

and booklet, "You Can Be More Than You Are" by Tony Orlando and Dawn.

You'll hear some great music and find out how you can start a bright, new career by going to technical school.



Write:

Careers

P.O. Box 111
Washington, D.C. 20044



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council