

Serving the campus community for over 50 years. With a circulation of 3,500, this issue is 12 pages.

# Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 57

East Carolina University

Greenville, North Carolina

29 June 1977

ON THE INSIDE...  
Sign language, p. 2  
Jazz in Greenville, p. 8  
Pirates dropped, p. 10

## Campus streets widened

By CINDY BROOME  
News Editor  
and  
KENTYNDALL  
Staff Writer

Streets are being widened, a parking lot has been constructed, but there are no plans for additional paving due to lack of funds, according to James J. Lowry, Director of Operations.

The street from Cotten dorm to Fletcher dorm is being widened to allow for easier traffic flow, according to Lowry, but there are no plans to change one-way streets to two-way streets.

"The street behind Cotten, Fleming, and Jarvis will remain a one-way street," said Lowry.

The street will continue to be a two-street from the end of Jarvis to Fletcher, according to Lowry.

"Everything will eventually be the same as it was," said Lowry.

The widening of the streets should be complete prior to the beginning of fall semester, according to Lowry.

A parking lot which will yield approximately 100 parking spaces

has been constructed in front of the drama building and paving should have begun yesterday, according to Lowry.

There are no major changes this year concerning the parking situation, according to Francis Eddings, Assistant Director of Security, Traffic, and Safety.

No new parking lots will be constructed, except for the lot in front of the drama building, said Eddings.

Several "staff parking" spaces have been added to several of the parking lots, but there is no parking space lost to students, faculty, or staff members, according to Eddings.

"No one is losing any parking space," said Eddings.

The barricade on the street near Fletcher and Garrett dorms leading to Fifth Street has been removed, said Eddings, but may have to be replaced, due to street construction, if necessary.

There were tentative plans to pave the dirt parking lot beside Garrett dorm this summer, but there is no money to fund the paving.

"There aren't funds available

for it (the paving) this summer," said Lowry.

"Exactly when it will be paved, I couldn't tell you."

Funds for paving come from the N.C. General Assembly, according to Lowry.

To surface the parking lot with gravel would be costly, too, according to Lowry.

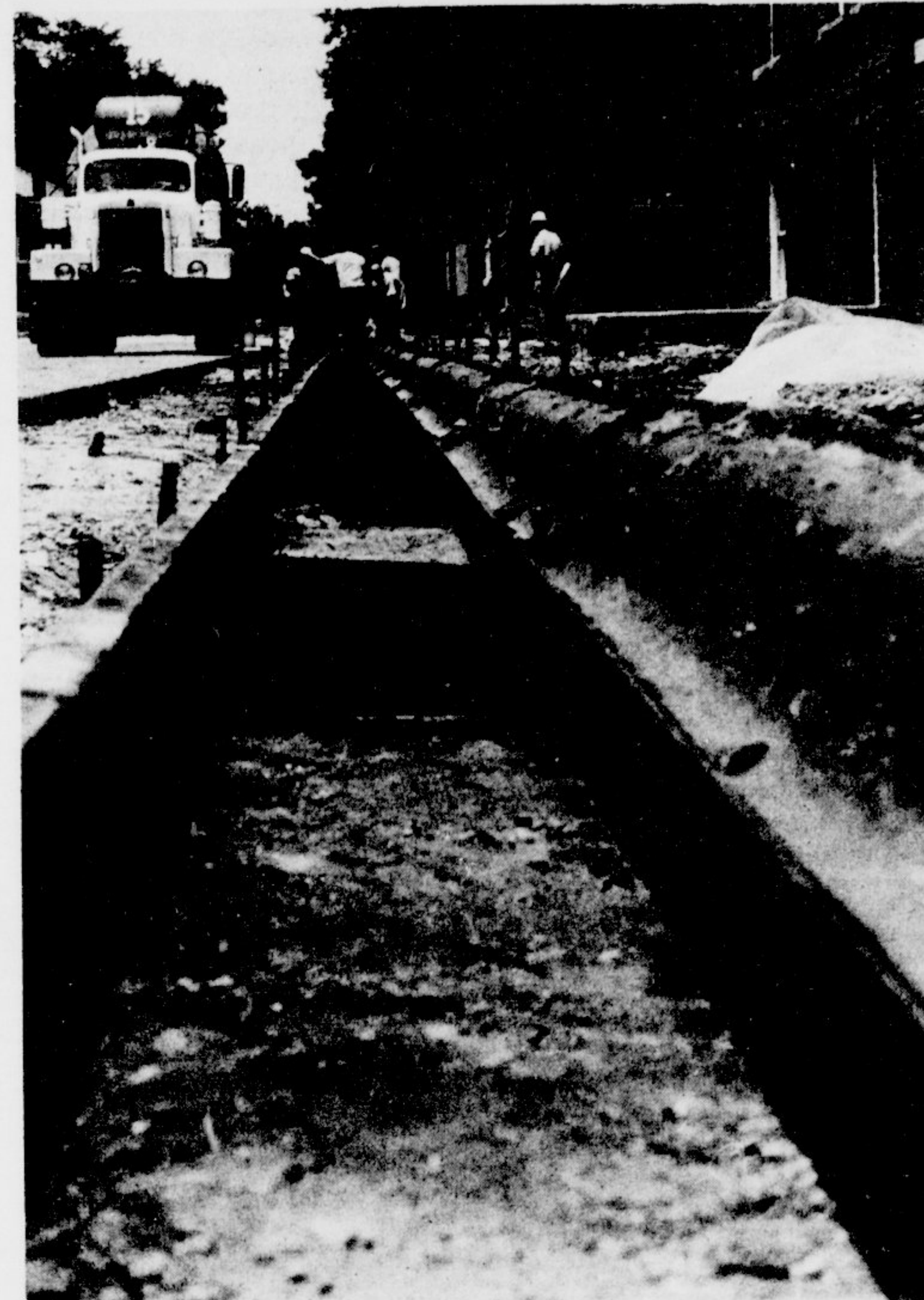
"There would be a lot of work beforehand even just putting rocks there," said Lowry.

A building across from the campus police station is being demolished, and there are plans to build a small utilities center on the site, according to Lowry.

The renovation was a three-phase project, including the construction of a new power plant, now completed, according to Lowry.

Lowry said it is hoped that the bookstore can be moved into its new quarters prior to August 19 to reopen August 22.

Lowry also said a small animal facility for the medical school is being constructed in the courtyard behind Ragsdale.



STREETS ARE BEING widened, but no parking lots are being paved.  
Photo by Kirk Kingsbury.

## To discuss parking problems

### SGA, city form committee

By CINDY BROOME  
News Editor

The SGA is working jointly with the City of Greenville toward the creation of the ECU-Greenville Parking Committee that will study the parking problem at ECU and surrounding areas.

The committee will consist of members from the ECU student body, the Greenville City Council, the ECU administration, and one member from the ECU Board of Trustees.

The committee will be chaired by the SGA representative to the city council, Jerry Cox.

"This is a major step toward better communications between the city and ECU in the area of parking," said Cox.

"I feel that the respective problems of the university and the city will be brought into the open so as to furnish a better basis for understanding the needs of each."

The City of Greenville will be represented by city councilman W.J. Hadden and Mayor Pro-Tem Mildred T. McGrath who were appointed to the committee by Mayor Percy Cox.

A student will be selected by SGA President Neil Sessoms to serve on the committee. The selection will be made from applicants from the student body.

Joe Calder, Director of Security and Traffic Supervision will also serve on the committee.

"I feel that all the concerned factions will be well represented on this committee. We should be able to make progress," said Cox.

The committee will discuss parking restrictions on streets near campus, more parking lots, ways to limit the number of vehicles on campus, towing policies, parking for the expanded Ficklen Stadium, ECU's compliance to city and state regulations

in regards to parking, and the future parking situation.

A major objective of the committee is to familiarize students and citizens with the parking situations and the policies and regulations used.

"Of course, our ultimate objective is to make parking less of a problem here at ECU and in nearby Greenville," said Cox.

Mayor Percy Cox believes that the committee will be beneficial to those concerned.

"We do need to work together on this," said Mayor Cox.

"I'm very excited about it," he said.

"All we can do is try."

The committee is open to suggestions. If anyone has any ideas, please submit them to the SGA office.

The first meeting of the committee will be after July 6.



MAYBE SOME PARKING problems will be solved after parking committee convenes.  
Photo by Kirk Kingsbury.

## Experts predict more than adequate water for future

By MARY PERRY  
Staff Writer

Local water experts have predicted that the area's water supply will be more than adequate, at least for the near future.

Willie Pate, director of the Pitt County Department of Environmental Health Services, said he foresaw no projected water shortage. That department is responsible for drinking water.

"Most farms use reservoirs

and ponds in which water was collected during the winter, thereby alleviating any strain on the public water system," Pate said.

O. Kelly Patton, a chemical analyst at the water treatment plant for the Public Works Commission, said only a severe drought would seriously hamper adequate water supplies.

"A drought-connected water shortage is possible, but the drought would have to be

strong," said Patton. "But if there is any water at all, our new intake system could channel it."

Geologists say the water supply is limitless, but that the problem is getting to it.

According to the "North Carolina Atlas," a comprehensive study of the state's geology, precipitation is the basic source for water resources here. North Carolina has an average annual precipitation of 45 to 70 inches, an ample water supply as long as it is

effectively managed.

Good water management and supervision are the keynotes in assuring an adequate and pure supply.

In cases of natural or man-made water disasters, the States Utilities Commission has ultimate jurisdiction, according to Pate.

"This agency requires that funds be available for perpetual maintenance," said Pate.

C. Turnage, engineer for the state's Northeastern Division of

Natural and Economic Resources in Washington, N.C., works in water quality control section.

Turnage's office collects water samples in 22 counties, conducts field tests, investigates complaints of water quality problems, and regularly inspects waste treatment facilities.

So far, there have been no chronic water quality problems, according to Turnage. "Accidents have occurred, but they are acute

[See WATER, page 6.]



## ECU enrollment increases

By DIANE MASON  
Staff Writer

Thirty-eight per cent of the student body is enrolled in the first session of summer school, the highest number ever, according to Diana Morris, of the Office of Institutional Research.

The students, totaling 4,417, consist of 1,980 males and 2,437 females.

Last summer's first session enrollment totaled 4,076, 35 per cent of the student body.

Enrollment has grown steadily over the years.

Fall of 1976, the enrollment was 11,696, consisting of 5,340 males and 6,356 females.

In 1966, the enrollment was 8,834, consisting of 4,474 males and 4,360 females.

Dormitories will be full for the fall, according to Morris.

Last year, dormitory students

consisted of 2,288 males and 3,234 females.

Day students consisted of 2,852 males and 2,924 females.

Two hundred males lived in fraternity houses, and 198 females lived in sorority houses.

The number of out-of-state students has decreased, presumably due to the increased cost of tuition.

In 1966, there were 1,573 out-of-state students and 7,261 in-state students.

Last year, out-of-state students numbered 1,160 and in-state students had increased to 10,536.

An out-of-state student living on campus in 1966 paid \$234 per quarter. Last year, an out-of-state student paid \$831 per quarter.

In-state student tuition was increased from \$150 per quarter in 1966 to \$281 per quarter last year.

The largest percentage of out-of-state students came from Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, according to Morris.

In-state students came from Pitt, Wake, Cumberland, Lenoir and Wayne Counties.

Although the dorms are filled to capacity for fall semester, there are no plans to build more housing areas.

All estimates point to 1980 as the leveling-off year, and decreases in enrollment are expected every year after that.

Students in college now are the last traces of the "baby boom" of the 1940's and '50's.

With the population growth now at 0, there will inevitably be a decrease in the number of students attending college.

## Group sponsors workshop

By BILL KEYES

A Death Penalty Workshop sponsored by the North Carolina Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression will be held in Greenville on Saturday, July 16.

In response to the state legislature's recent enactment of

a new death penalty law, the Alliance will sponsor workshops around the state to inform church people and community people of the facts regarding the institution of capital punishment, and to mobilize people and develop community support for those who could be unjustly convicted and sentenced to death.

Of the last 49 people executed in North Carolina all have been black, in spite of the fact that far more whites are charged with those capital crimes for which death could be the punishment, as a UNC-Chapel Hill Law School study points out. So the Alliance opposes the death penalty be-

[See WORKSHOP, page 3.]

## Students, employees attend sign language classes

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Approximately 130 employees and students at ECU are voluntarily attending sign language classes on campus in preparation for the deaf students ECU will admit in the fall semester.

"Attendance in the classes,

and interest in the welfare of our new deaf students in general, has been just great," said Michael Ernest, director of ECU's Program for Hearing-Impaired Students.

"In sign language classes, there is normally a rather high drop-out rate, but we've had almost no perceptible drop in

attendance during the first weeks of the instruction."

Ernest noted that he had expected at most 80-100 persons to begin the classes, which are scheduled at four different times on campus locations on Tuesdays and Thursdays. About one half of those now attending are faculty and staff members, he

said.

"We are attributing the success of our manual communication classes only partly to the fact that campus employees are receiving release time to attend class; the good turn-out is also due to the fact that people are really interested."

The four classes, identical in

content, are instructed by Ernest, his assistant, Erras Luke, and by two student interpreter trainees, Nancy DenBleyker of Millville, N.J. and Dennis Hamrick of Shelby.

ECU has already accepted seven students with severe hearing impairments.

Five, recent graduates of the N.C. School for the Deaf at Morganton, will enter ECU as freshmen, and two are transfer students from other campuses. Other applications are coming in.

The ECU Program for Hearing-Impaired Students is one of a few of its type in the nation which enables deaf students to attend classes along with hearing students. The program will provide classroom interpreters and other support services.

Eleven ECU students who are already proficient in manual communication are in intensive training to become student interpreters this fall.

They attend three hours of classes each day, studying vocabulary development, technical sign language, reverse interpreting and other advanced skills.

Meanwhile, the classes in beginning sign language will be repeated during the second summer session, said Ernest, and those who complete this session's classes may begin intermediate training.

The basic sign language classes are free and open to interested persons in the Greenville community, and no formal registration is required.

Further information about the program and the sign language classes is available from the ECU Program for Hearing-Impaired Students, telephone 757-6729.



IF YOU CAN'T find your bicycle anywhere else, try the campus police station. They have been impounding unregistered bikes for two weeks.

## Classifieds

for sale



FOR SALE: Nikkormat FTN 35 mm camera - black body, \$100. Call 752-1292.

FOR SALE: 1968 Triumpy TR-250 -B.R.G. with overdrive, rack, radio. Call 758-9369.

FOR SALE: Surfboard - "Hawaiian" - colorful and in excellent condition. 10', \$170 new - \$35. Call 758-9551, ask for Ben. AKC SHOW quality dobermans. Black and rust. Whelped May 3, 1977. Dam holds AKC Obedience Title; Sire, Best in Match and Best in Breed winner. Certified pedigree included. \$150. Contact Hilt Tetterton at 825-9261, Bethel, N.C.

FOR SALE: Full size pin ball machine. \$300. Call 752-4559.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 350. Good condition, 4,000 miles. \$400.00. Call 758-7675.

FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun-610, 4 speed, air, 4-door, AM-FM stereo, needs bodywork. 752-3835.

For Sale: 1975 Triumph Spitfire, brown, black interior AM-FM, one owner. \$3000. Call 758-9369.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 5 1/2 ft. high, very good condition. \$70.00. Call 758-2801.

FOR SALE: Cassette player for car. \$30.00. 758-4863.

FOR SALE: McIntosh 2100 AMP, 105 watts per channel. Crown IC 150 PRE AMP. Must hear to believe - \$600.00 firm. Call 758-8683, 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC registered male Scottish Terriers. Will be seven weeks old by July 14th. Price set at \$75.00. If interested call 758-8101 or 752-0315 after 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: 1107 Evans St. \$35 per month. Kitchen privileges. Phone 758-7675. Available Aug. 1.

FOR SALE: Beautiful AKC Poodle and also beautiful Pekingese and one German Sheppard puppy (4 months old). Call 747-4491, Snow Hill.

FOR SALE: Table and chairs, antique oak ice box, antique desk, dresser and buffet. Call 752-5170 or 757-6736.

WANT A FANTASTIC STEREO? Only 8 mos. old. \$900.00 JVC receiver, turntable and cassette with large Advent speakers. 758-6931.

FOR SALE: 1971 BMW motorcycle, 750 cc., exc. cond. \$1495.00. Call 756-7059.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Sunfish sailboat and Cox trailer. Call 756-0668.

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher - \$50, 8x10 cabin tent - \$25, propant light - \$7.00. Call 758-0587.

FOR SALE: '73 Yamaha 250 MX. Good condition! \$300. Call Robert - 756-5190 after 6 p.m.

for rent



FOR RENT: Private bedroom, air conditioned, across from campus. Call 758-2585.

WANTED: Responsible male graduate student seeks efficiency or small apartment beginning middle to late July. Please write 2823 B Mayview Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 17607. Will be in school next 2 years.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Appliances included. \$100 a month. Call 752-4154.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom (unfurnished) apt. at Village Green to sublet from July 1, 1977 to July 1, 1978. \$150 monthly. Call 758-6518 evenings 6-11 p.m.

NEEDED: Female roommate to share rent on \$150.00. Call 752-4349. (Utilities are included.)

NEEDED: Roommate for summer school. Call 752-5170 or 752-9878.

personal



ANYONE willing to teach guitar lessons please call 752-9159 and ask for Shannan.

RECORDER LESSONS: \$2 per hr. Call Cindy 758-6795.

MUSICIANS WANTED: Guitarists, singers, musicians of all sorts, needed for Sunday mass in Biology Auditorium. Practice at 11 a.m. You don't have to be Catholic to love music! Contact Judy Willis, 825 Evans St., 752-4043.



## Convention speakers

By CINDY BROOME  
News Editor

Washington columnist Jack Anderson, *New York Times* reporter Seymour Hersh and *Lufkin News* Editor Joe Murray were three of the speakers at the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. (I.R.E.) convention held at Ohio State University June 17-19.

Jack Anderson spoke at the Friday night dinner about the post-Watergate period and the fact that the press had shaken the beliefs of the people.

"They would rather believe their institutions than us," said Anderson.

"It is said we have become folk heroes," Anderson said, adding that now there is a movie and a television series about reporters.

"We are riding high," said Anderson.

"We have been to the mountaintop."

However, because of Watergate, there is a flood of reporters who suddenly want to be investigative reporters, according to Anderson.

There is danger of some shoddy journalists in the profession.

"There are too many young reporters who want to be Woodwards and Bernsteins overnight," said Anderson.

"They seize upon big names which may not be involved."

Seymour Hersh, *New York Times* investigative reporter, spoke at the luncheon Friday.

Hersh wrote Watergate and CIA stories for the *Times*.

He is presently involved in investigating white-collar crime.

Joe Murray, whose Texas newspaper won the 1977 Pulitzer prize for public service, spoke at the luncheon Saturday.

"Boy, are there a lot of ya'll out there," was his first comment when he reached the podium.

Laughter erupted throughout the room at the comment and at the Texas drawl.

Murray's paper won the Pulitzer because of investigative stories on the death of a boy in Marine training camp.

The boy was a borderline retardate and should not have been admitted to the Marine camp, according to Murray.

The story walked in the front door, said Murray, as a boy brought the news to them.

"They beat the boy's brains out, literally," Murray said the boy told him.

Ken Herman, then a *Lufkin News* reporter, now of the Associated Press, wrote the series of stories.

Murray said his paper is now investigating nursing home conditions.

## WORKSHOP

[Continued from page 2.]

cause its institution, as left to the discretion of judges and juries, has indicated extreme racism.

A multi-racial and multi-national community-based organization, the Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression has also worked to defend Joan Little, the Wilmington 10, and labor groups working for the right to organize for further information about the Death Penalty Workshop write N.C. Alliance, P.O. Box 14307, Raleigh, N.C.

## Selection Committee announces members

ECU NEWS BUREAU

A 14-member Selection Committee was named Friday and will begin work immediately to choose nominees to become the new chancellor of ECU in 1978.

Troy W. Pate Jr. of Goldsboro, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, announced the Selection Committee appointments and said the group has a "highly important and difficult responsibility."

"My primary objective in selecting the Committee has been to assure that it provides adequate representation from the major components of the university family as well as the broad range of expertise needed in the overall selection process," Pate said.

Including Pate, who will serve as Selection Committee chairman, the appointees are five members of the ECU Board of Trustees, six members of the ECU faculty, two ECU alumni and the SGA president.

Selection Committee members are ECU Trustees: Ashley B.

Futrell, Washington, N.C.; K. Edward Greene, Dunn; John F. Minges, Greenville; Dr. John D. Bridgers, High Point, and Troy W. Pate Jr.

Faculty: Dr. Henry C. Gerrell Jr., history; Dr. Patricia Daugherty, biology; Dr. T.J. Haigwood, School of Technology; Dr. Trenton G. Davis, School of Allied Health (Environmental Health); Dr. James L. Mathis, School of Medicine (Psychiatry); Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, psychology.

Alumni: Max R. Joyner, Greenville, Carolyn A. Fulghum, Dean of Women, ECU, Greenville.

SGA: Neil Sessoms, SGA president.

Dr. Prewett will serve as executive secretary of the Selection Committee, Pate said. The Committee will have offices in the Willis Building of the ECU Regional Development Institute here.

Pate said meetings will be frequent and, at times, on short notice. An initial briefing session has been scheduled for July 5.

The timetable outlined by Pate calls for the Committee to receive nominations from across the nation and to complete selection of recommended nominees to be submitted to the full ECU Board of Trustees next spring.

The trustees then will submit two nominations to UNC President William C. Friday who will make a final selection to be recommended to the Board of Governors.

## 1/2 lb. Royal Rib Eye Steak Dinner

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

Regular \$2.99

50¢ Off

ONLY **\$2.49**

with coupon

SALAD BAR  
with any  
steak dinner

**JACK'S**  
STEAK HOUSE

FRIENDLY

VALID ONLY ON  
JUNE 30 &  
JULY 4  
For ECU students  
only

500 W. Greenville Blvd.

## GET THE BEST OF SEIKO AT Floyd G. Robinson



A Seiko watch has a lot to offer. And you get the best of what Seiko offers when you buy your watch at an Authorized Seiko store.

We're an Authorized Seiko store. We have a complete selection of all the latest models: analog and digital quartz, dress watches, sports models day/date calendars, wrist alarms and more. For men. For women.

And because we're an Authorized Seiko store, you can also depend on our efficient after-sales service organization. That means you get the backing of our reputation as well as the Seiko warranty on the watch you choose.

You can count on getting the best of Seiko from an Authorized Seiko store.

**Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers**

On the Mall

Downtown in Greenville

758-2562

"If it don't tick — tock to us."

# DAKS

ON THE MALL  
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE  
OPEN 9:30-6:00 MON.-SAT.

## SUMMER SALE

ENTIRE SPRING + SUMMER STOCK

REDUCED

25 to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

DAKS OFFERS  
YOU SAVINGS BEFORE  
THE FOURTH OF JULY THIS  
YEAR — CHOOSE FROM A LARGE  
SELECTION OF SUMMER FASHIONS  
FOR YOUR VACATION WARDROBE —

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER  
COMPLIMENTS OF  
DAKS —

— FASHIONS' FIRST STOP  
TOPS JEANS PANTSUITS DRESSES  
SWIMWEAR SHORTS SHIRTS PANTS  
ACCESSORIES

SALE AT ALL STORES

SAVING CARTRIDGE LAURINBURG ABERDEEN ROCKINGHAM ROCKY MT + GREENVILLE NC  
CHEROKEE SC



# Editorials

Page 4 FOUNTAINHEAD 29 June 1977

## One more question concerning rights

"I'm sorry, Mr. Alegre, but it's my prerogative to deny your type employment in our school."

"My type?"

"You know what I mean. I do not want these children subject to the propaganda and *abnormal* ideas your people try to force upon them. They're very innocent and unsuspecting."

"Well, I'll speak to the superintendent then."

"Oh, she ..."

"She? The superintendent is a woman?"

"Why yes! I think it's wonderful the way women are getting such important jobs today. Uh, anyway, it won't do you any good to go to her. I make my own decisions about my school. Now you must excuse me. I'm already late for a very important meeting on busing in ..."

"Busing?"

"Yes, and the group is waiting for my speech. I'm representing the 'pro' side and if I'm not there, those other segregationist folks will go on and on and my side won't stand a chance."

"Oh! Well, just one more thing. I noticed Erick Rickerstein teaches here. That surprises me since I've heard he speaks at the Communist rallies outside town."

"Mr. Alegre, I am quite sure Mr. Rickerstein would never try to preach Communism to his pupils if he is indeed one himself. Besides, we do not discriminate against someone just because of his political views. That would be absurd."

"Oh yes, *quite* absurd. And religion?"

"Please, sir. We certainly do not care what a person's particular religious affiliation is!"

"How commendable."

"But really, Mr. Alegre, you must go. I have that meeting and I don't want you hanging around here. If you don't mind, please leave through the main door. I don't want to leave thinking you might be roaming around our playground."

"Oh *don't* worry! I'll leave through the front and I *promise* I won't even talk to one of your little boys!"

"Honestly, Mr. Alegre, I don't see why you're so upset. I just cannot risk having a ... well, someone like you around these children, no matter what kind of degree you have. After all, this is America, and I have my rights ..."

"Yes, you certainly do have *your* rights."



... SAVE US FROM ANITA BRYANT!

## Forum

### Realtor adds facts to rent editorial

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In regards to your "Easy Money" editorial in the June 22, 1977 edition of the FOUNTAINHEAD, please allow me to add my two cents worth.

First of all, if you would check with the many real estate firms in Greenville, you would find that very few handle rentals at all. Frankly, the complexes and individual owners do not need the help of an agent because the units rent quickly and easily. We readily pass on any information of vacancies that we have, or refer inquiries to the only exclusive rental agency that is a member of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors!

Our agency has handled the sale of several duplexes in the past twelve months. All have sold for \$40,000 to \$42,500 (building costs, labor, developed land, and other costs determine prices). When you consider that a purchaser will have to put up 25% cash (\$10,000 of his money!) on a rental unit and that if he rents both sides for \$165.00 per month (\$330.00 total) and that his monthly mortgage payment will be from \$240.00 up per month; plus, he will have to pay city and county taxes, fire insurance and maintenance costs, this can *hardly* be considered "easy money"! Of course, duplexes represent only a portion of the rental market, but I used this to illustrate that you did not have all

the facts.

I sympathize with the students and everyone else, including myself every month at bill time, who must endure the high cost of living. But, realtors alone cannot solve the housing problems any more than the doctors can control the price of medications at the drug store! I agree with you that with some less modern apartments the owners could afford to rent cheaper, still maintaining a nice profit, and give the students a break. I would be the first to applaud such action. The students are an important part of our community that I, for one, admire and appreciate.

Very truly yours,  
(Mrs.) Tish Byrum, Realtor  
D.J. Nichols Agency

### Students condemn parking situation

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

On June 9, it rained. Being off campus students, it is necessary for us to drive to campus. We parked in front of Memorial Gym and discovered that what was last month's day student parking, had now become staff parking. This left us with two alternatives; either we could go to the lot on the hill and walk the three tenths of a mile to our class or we could go to the lot behind the Student Union and walk the six tenths of a mile to class. Either alternative left us walking in a downpour.

It is important to point out the individual reactions to such a situation. For an institution to force a student to walk over half a mile in the rain (or in 15 to 20 degree weather as was the case this past winter) is the moral equivalent of saying that said institution cares not about the physical, psychological, emotional or social well being of the students, which in turn is equivalent to saying that the institution could function without the students. To not meet human needs is to reduce those human beings to less than human status. This is dehumanizing in its primary state. We personally feel that the institution is suggesting that our needs are unimportant.

As a result of this dehumanizing process, the individual stu-

dent's education itself suffers. It obviously suffers when students don't go to class, but in a broad way it suffers because the institution does not command respect of the students. When personal needs of the students are not respected, those students have very real problems trying to force themselves to respect the needs and requirements of the school.

Now, whenever a sensitive individual questions the institution on this parking problem, two general reactions are heard.

First of all, one reaction says that the school does not have the available funds for the necessary parking facilities and covered walkways to get the students out of the rain. This argument in essence says, "Let them eat cake!" The fact is that when an institutional effort is made for something necessary (like student parking) instead of something unnecessary (like perhaps a stadium?) this campus community with support from alumni could build a six or ten level parking lot at Speight and another one on the hill. The existence of the present fund drive for the stadium proves that the funds could be available if the community cared enough.

A second argument to be dealt with is, generally the comparison to other schools, a quick rundown of the problems of N.C. State or

U.N.C. This line of reasoning suggests not only a contempt for ECU but also a misunderstanding of the operations of the North Carolina University System.

We feel a certain sense of shame at having tolerated this dehumanizing as long as we have without speaking out. We personally accept responsibility for having allowed this process to continue by passively participating in it. Though we would like to see a change, we do not anticipate it. The faculty, through selective blindness, has been sufficiently desensitized to not only tolerate this process but to expect it to continue.

The parking problem represents a dehumanizing problem, which in the end result represents a study of self. Passivity begs dehumanization. We have all tolerated it much too long, and we are somewhat less human as a result. Now after having cried in the wilderness, we slip back into our comfortable passivity. Perhaps it is true, as has been suggested, that men die not with a bang, but a whimper....

William Neil Bender  
Graduate Student  
History/Special Education

Diana M. Bender  
Graduate Student  
Science Education

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

Senior Editor ..... Kim Devins

Production Manager ..... Jimmy Williams

Advertising Manager ..... Terri Eloschway

News Editor ..... Cindy Broome

Trends Editor ..... David Bosnick

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 Wednesday during the summer, and twice weekly during the school year.

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

Editorial offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually.



## Senior returns from NASA

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Bill Hammond of Rockingham, ECU senior foreign language major, has returned from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) where he worked as a Cooperative Education student in the Office of International Affairs.

As a Co-op student, Hammond alternated one quarter of work with NASA with academic studies here at ECU.

At NASA, Hammond, who speaks fluent German and some French, worked with one of 24 divisions as a technical foreign language person.

"I worked at the Office of International Affairs. We deal and negotiate with countries the world over -- especially Europe," Hammond said.

"Much of our work was with ESA (European Space Administration), the European equivalent to NASA."

Hammond said the main duties of the OIA were to "iron out" contract difficulties and to make monetary decisions.

"As an aid to Mr. John Sakks, an OIA official, I represented him in meetings when he wasn't available," Hammond said.

He added that NASA is very diverse in its activities.

"Lots of things done seem to be unrelated to the space program. They make meals for the handicapped the way they do for astronauts and they make fire-proof equipment," he continued.

One of Hammond's most rewarding work experiences was his involvement with the U.S. State Department in aiding flood-

damaged Bangladesh.

"I went to the State Department for the first time through AID, a program which was working on aiding Bangladesh after its recent flood damage.

"We aided them with supplies and finances. By satellite, we were able to snap photos which showed how many people were hurt and the extent of damage in

an area," he said.

ECU offers students cooperative study-work arrangements in several academic areas. Cooperative education in institutions of higher education is a type of career education which provides an opportunity for full-time students to alternate periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment.



THE HOT SUMMER sun drains energy from almost everybody.

**There will be a NEWS DESK meeting Monday, July 11, at 2:00**  
**If interested but can't come, call FOUNTAINHEAD and leave name and number.**  
**757-6366**



### The Tinker's Dam

One Man Show, consisting of....  
EARLY AMERICAN COPPER &  
TIN LANTERNS, SCONCES,  
AND UTILITARIAN OBJECTS

Charles Schoonmaker,  
Whitesmith

Selected Jewelry Items  
25% - 50% off

"good things for gentle people"

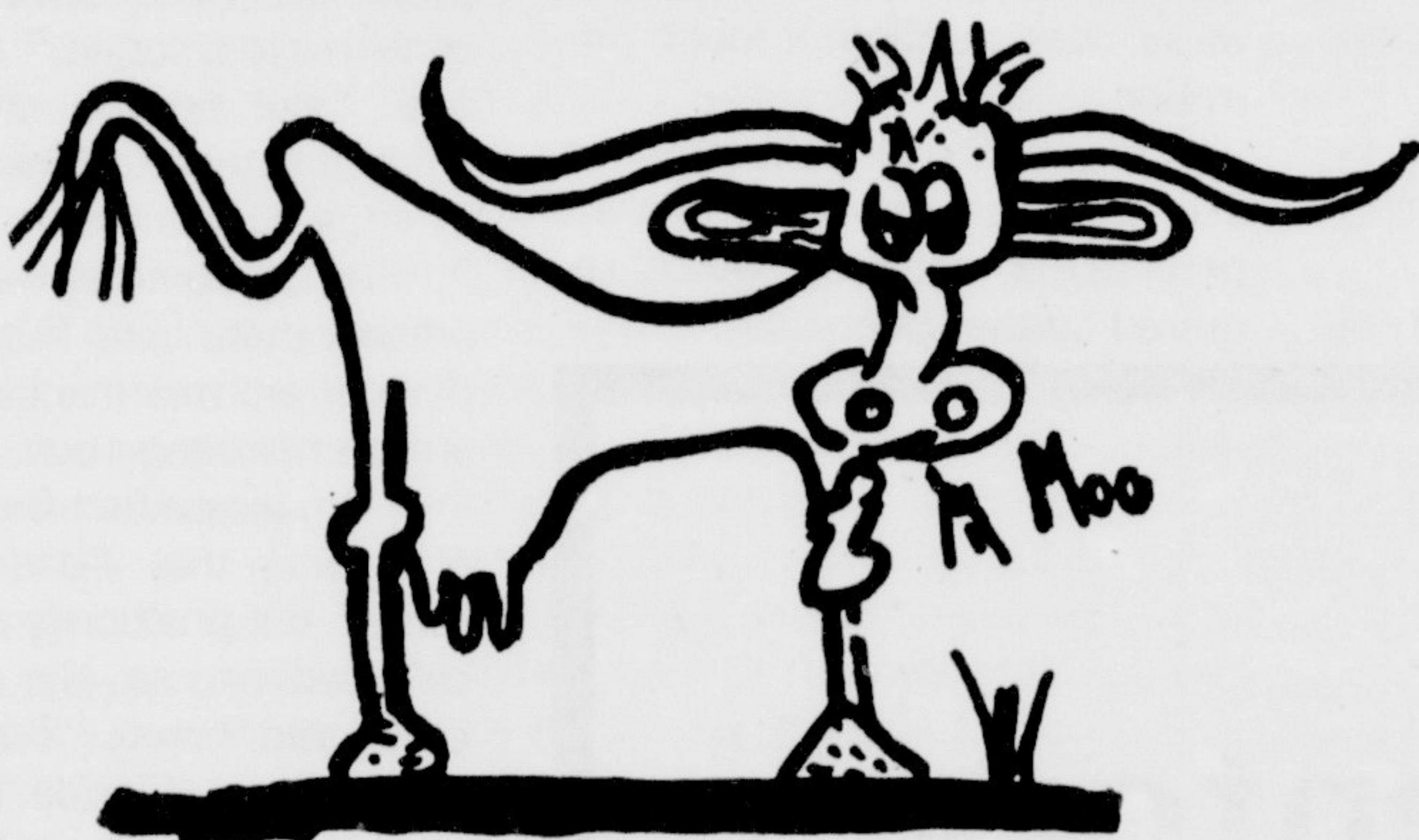


### Mar — Kay Rings & Things

112 E. 5th St.  
Open 10:00 — 6:00  
Mon. — Sat.

**TURQUOISE &  
CORAL JEWELRY AT  
REASONABLE PRICES**

# WESTERN SIZZLIN



**HOURS:**  
**SUN THRU THUR**  
**11:00 TO 10:00**

**FRI & SAT**  
**11:00 TO 11:00**

## STEAK HOUSE

**U.S.D.A choice beef cut fresh daily**

**For the full month of June, No. 12 will be on special**  
**Mon. — Thur., Lunch and Dinner**

**CHOPPED SIRLOIN WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY**  
**TEXAS TOAST WITH MELTED BUTTER**  
**BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES**

**EAST 10TH ST.**

**ALL FOR**  
**1.29**



# Psychologists survey attitudes toward women

ECU NEWS BUREAU

College students' attitudes regarding the changing roles of women in modern society was the subject of a recent survey by ECU psychologists Rosina C. Lao and John S. Childers.

The Lao-Childers study was based on questionnaires submitted by 171 ECU students of both sexes, mostly freshmen and sophomores.

The study revealed several significant trends:

Males were more liberal than females in their attitudes toward new roles for women.

Family background factors tended to influence students' attitudes; the higher the family income and the larger the high school attended by women students, the more conservative their attitudes tended to be.

Their own mothers' roles did not seem a significant factor in the attitudes of the female students surveyed.

As for male students, their

attitudes toward women seemed to be largely influenced by whether or not their mothers had worked outside the home and the level of their mothers' education.

The attitudes toward women of both sexes was negatively related to how frequently the responding students attend church.

"Considerable attention has been given to changing patterns of women's roles in present-day society," commented Dr. Lao.

"The growing awareness that women have their own identities and rights has led to sweeping legal actions to reduce discrimination, but more importantly, it has led to a different attitude toward women.

"Our study was directed

toward the examination of the possible effects of the changing attitudes toward women among a group of college students in eastern North Carolina."

A comparison of the results of the ECU study with previous studies of other groups reveals "a very traditional, conservative, pattern" for the ECU subjects, especially for the females.

The trend toward conservatism may be due to the geographical location and traditional orientation of eastern North Carolina, said Dr. Lao.

Studies of college students' attitudes toward women's roles are important as indicators of "significant future plans" among the students, relating to family

life and employment patterns, she said.

Dr. Lao and Childers reported on their research at the 23rd annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Hollywood, Fla.

Other ECU faculty members appearing on the SEPA program were Dr. Paul Deardorff, collaborator on two studies relating to the use of videotape in simulated interviews and Dr. Williams F. Grossnickle, who represented ECU at an executive meeting of Psi Chi honor society, held in conjunction with the SEPA convention.

## Grant to establish Coastal Plains Studies Program

ECU NEWS BUREAU

A National Science Foundation grant of \$6,000 has been awarded ECU to establish a Coastal Plains Field Studies Program for students in the sciences.

Proposal for the program was developed by Dr. James S. McDaniel, chairperson of the ECU Department of Biology; Dr. William H. Queen, Director of the ECU Institute for Coastal and

Marine Resources; and Dr. Richard Mauger, associate professor of geology at ECU.

The program is designed to coordinate studies in the biological and geological characteristics of the Coastal Plain region, field methodologies and techniques, and coastal plain development activities.

Development activities which

have brought significant changes in the coastal environment in-

clude phosphate mining, large scale farming operations, commercial and industrial activities, and recreational/residential development.

The program's first phase, revision of existing field courses in the Departments of Biology and Geology, began earlier this spring.

### WATER

[Continued from page 1.]

"Trucks carrying chemical cargoes have overturned, spilling chemicals into the water, and incidents have occurred in which certain materials were improperly discarded.

"However, these incidents are relative easy to correct if we are notified in time."

The whole subject of water is surrounded in an ever-deepening controversy.

Fish are dying now in Florida

and the National Institute of Environmental Health Services found evidence that Durham's tap water was at least impure when laboratory rats and mice began producing fewer offspring and began having spontaneous abortions.

According to the Institute, the defects stopped when the tap water was purified through filtration.

Chlorination and fluoridation are part of the disinfectant process for drinking water required by the state.

Some say chlorine and fluoride pose an environmental threat when seepage into waterways occurs, and that alternative disinfectants should be devised.

According to Turnage, chlorination has not posed a problem, at least in this area.

"In the state's western trout areas, there have been some problems, since trout are very sensitive to chlorine," said Turnage. "But on the other hand, chlorine is toxic to humans if used in large quantities."

Patton commented that at present there is no firm evidence that current treatment techniques are overtly dangerous.

"I'm aware that there is a lot of feeling that fluoride causes cancer, but practically any chemical used excessively is dangerous," said Patton. "For example, a woman in Florida died from drinking too much water, not that it was contaminated, just that she over-indulged.

"But it is true that better treatment processes need to be developed simply because of the increase of pollution," admitted Patton. "Essentially we are operating on a system that is a hundred years-old, but improvements are being made constantly."

Water quality is now controlled by both the federal and state government. Prior to 1972, states had full control of water quality.

The drinking water for Pitt County is taken from both ground and surface waters. Sixty-five per cent is surface water from the Tar River, and the other forty is ground water from deep wells or aquifers.

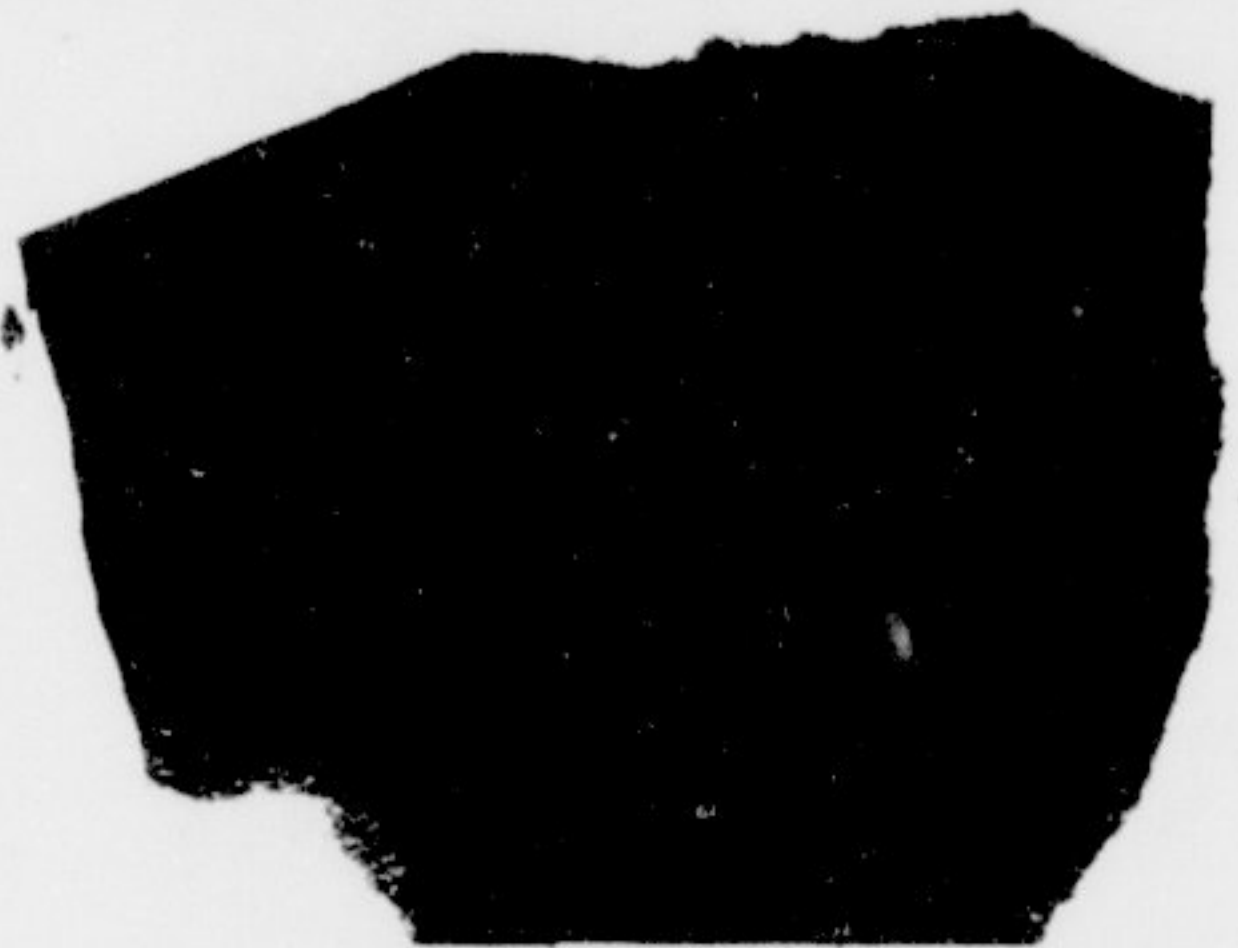


Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

**Happy Birthday America!**

In honor of your 201st birthday, Bonanza is offering a 14 oz. mug of draft beer at a special price with each steak dinner. Offer good Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 4, 5, and 6.

520 Greenville Blvd. Location 264 By-pass



**Buy One Sambo Special & Get One FREE**

Two strips of bacon  
One egg  
and six pancakes

Good Through July, 1977  
2518 E. 10th St.

**Sambo's**



**Pre—Inventory Sale**

Thurs.(30th) Fri.(1st) Sat.(2nd)

**All Albums & Tapes Reduced**

All \$6.98 List LP's & Tapes on sale for \$4.49

All \$7.98 List LP's & Tapes on sale for \$5.49

Other LP's & Tapes on sale at comparable prices.

**Come in and SAVE**



## Artistic merit due

# Electronic Holst

By DOUG WHITE  
Assistant Trends Editor

In reviewing new recordings of classical music, one cannot review the music per se, because, by definition, the pieces are classics; their artistic merit is indisputable. Rather, the reviewer must address himself to the question of the conductor's or musician's interpretation of a particular piece of music. This is especially true in the case of Isao Tomita's recording of Holst's symphony "The Planets," because here the music is interpreted electronically, singlehandedly arranged and performed by Tomita.

The symphony is divided into seven movements, each representing one of the planets known at the time it was composed (between 1914 and 1916), exclusive of Earth. Holst's reference point in composing the symphony was each planet's astrological character. These characters, however, served only as a point from which to build a theme for the individual movements. As his daughter once

wrote, "once the underlying idea had been formulated, he let the music have its way with him."

The first movement, "Mars, the Bringer of War," is martial in nature. The tone is set in the opening measures with a brutally rhythmic pattern, implying the mechanized relentlessness of war. The music is simple, even primitive, expressing the composer's vision of war as an instinctive reaction. Tomita chose to preface this first movement with a series of radar blips that approximate a countdown and subsequent lift-off. The effect is condescending and cheapens the album. Tomita redeems himself, however, by his imaginative use of a battery of electronic equipment, adding power and strength to an already awesome work.

In contrast to the simplicity of war, "Venus, the Bringer of Peace," is expressed in complex terms. Beginning with a solo horn of unusual tranquility, and followed by converging chords of flutes and oboes, the music quickly smooths into a lilting melody of serenity, underscored by the gentle plucking of harps.

Tomita's synthesis of the opening horn is actually more effective than the genuine instrument, imbuing it with a full, yet stark tone, lulling the listener into a state of profound relaxation. Tomita's electronic counterpart to a string section performs the unique task of providing a full sound without losing the original beauty of the natural vibrato of a solo violin.

The third movement, "Mercury, the Winged Messenger," is better suited to Tomita's keyboard synthesizers than the orchestra it was composed for. The speed required is difficult even for the best of orchestras, making a keyboard of some sort the logical choice, by way of its facility for a rapid succession of notes. This is the shortest of the seven movements, and the most typical of Holst's other works through its use of contrasting patterns, in this case the opposition of two simultaneous keys and two simultaneous rhythms.

"Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity," is similar to its predecessor Mercury in that both are well adapted to keyboard playing. Both are bright and quick, the former drawing heavily on English folk songs.

Tomita's best interpretation is that of "Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age." This movement proceeds through a series of events leading up to an unexpected calm finish. The piece gives the impression of defeat, of hollowness in the opening chords. Here [See JAZZ, page 9.]

## Trends

29 June 1977 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 7

### Ex Libris

by DAVID R. BOSNICK

### Falconer an impressive script

Before the advent of mass media, novels were written for the sake and sense of their words. All of the images in the novel had to be made delicately and slowly, that the reader might have a picture. There are novels that are termed, "cinematic," which means they are easily adapted to the screen. They are written, with the material sense in mind. They are left ranging and vacuous being little more than freely interpreted dialogue. They are now being written by some of the finest writers of our time. There is one that has been on the bestseller list six months. It is written by John Cheevers and the novel is *Falconer*.

It is the theatric story of a man, Farragut, much like Cheevers in age and appearance, is sent to prison for the second degree murder of his brother (which means in a fit of anger or unpremeditated). He is an alcoholic, a drug addict since W.W.II and a symbol of Cheevers' generation. He is mistakenly placed in a block with hard-core (lifers, rapists) who turn out to be not so bad, as misunderstood. *Falconer* is the name of the prison.

The book is replete and their colorful names (Chicken number two, Bumpo, Cuckold...) each with a sad and poignant story. It is here, in the small histories and anecdotes, that Cheevers is most effective. His creation of the sibling fights, parental mistreatment, - is greatly imaginative and he is often gentlest when he is lest tender.

It is to Cheevers' detriment that he did not choose to be true to his genre. His work, at its best is remarkably poignant. In *Falconer* when Farragut relates, (oratorically) when he is a drug addict, the novel is vibrant.

Opium-eaters know. The fear of death is for all of us everywhere but for the great intelligence of the opium eater it is beautifully narrowed into the crux of drugs.

This concentration is not consistent in the work. The author cheats in this version which does little more than tell the story sans images. Watch for the movie "Falconer", it may well be a good one.

All books courtesy of Central News and Card Shop.

## Cinema

### BUCCANEER ONE

*The Heretic* - Demonic possession gets yet another opportunity to bore you in this sequel to *The Exorcist*. An all-star cast including Richard Burton, Linda Blair, Max Von Sydow, James Earl Jones and Louise Fletcher is used to explain why there ever was an original Exorcist movie. If you must go and see this film be advised that you are only encouraging the producers to make another of these grandiose bombs. If you are lucky there will not be any breaks in the film and you will be able to leave the theater in time to get home and watch *The Munsters*. It's time to tie the tubular bells. Two stars for the photography.

### PLAZA ONE

*Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo* - From the people that gave us Bambi, Fantasia, comes another of those ridiculous movies about a Volkswagen capable of intelligent thought. (In many cases more intelligent than the Co-stars Dean Jones and Helen Hayws.) It is not funny, though intended to be slapstick, much of stunts are done with photography. It is another sequel gone sour. One star.

### PITT THEATER

*The Deep* - The photography, particularly the footage of Jacqueline Bisset is the longest wet t-shirt contest in history. The plot is ridiculous as a young couple vacationing in the Bahamas stumble upon a sunken treasure, and 3 million dollars worth of bottle morphine. There's a monster here and there along with the Captain (Robert Shaw) of the last Benchly Water story, *Jaws*. This is still more contrived than its predecessor which contained a mechanical shark. Two stars, both for Jackie's.

### PARK

*Final Chapter: Walking Tall* - The poster for this movie reads, "Now there was a man." That may be true but the question is what sort of man. This is the final episode in this trilogy of barbaric justice and it is comprised of the same senseless violence as the previous films. Buford Pusser is dead, and this film embarrasses his memory. One star, because one never says anything bad about the dead.

### PLAZA TWO

*Other Side of Midnight* - It is a female fantasy concerning a woman and figures whose characters are reminiscent of actual people. (Aristotle Onassis). It is a film that attempts to justify the glamour of the jet set and its morality, until its end. The climax is interesting, if not very surprising. I give this film two stars, as the acting is fair, and the production excellent.

## Sinbad not bad

By DAVID TREVINO  
Staff Writer

There is a type of movie you can enjoy on a rainy Saturday afternoon in the theater crowded with noisy children which you probably would not return to see a few hours later with the girl from your nine o'clock philosophy class who thinks you are "deep." Even though these films cannot be interpreted as timeless cinematic statements about the human condition, they do possess value as simple entertainment (Especially when you are buzzing around Greenville and the only other movie available in the early when noon is *THE HERETIC*).

*SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER* is one of these enjoyable forgettable films. It is not *ROBIN HOOD* and Patrick Wayne (Sinbad) compares more favorably with an articulate cinder block than Errol Flynn, but it does have colorful costumes, exotic scenery, an enchanted prince, a beautiful princess, a

wicked witch and enough monsters and special effect tricks to delight even the most discriminating of ten-year-olds.

*SINBAD* is a children's fantasy of mysterious castles and far away places. Too many of the movies shown in Greenville involve remotely adult fantasies of fast cars, sex, violence and conquering the "system" which rules them. Because it fails to make any pretentious or obvious comments on society or cater to the frustrations of people who find it impossible to inject any meaning into their lives by any other means than vicariously experiencing absurdly contrived events, *SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER* should be valued as a rare gem of film entertainment not to be missed. If you aren't quick you may miss this diverting movie. It is being replaced later this week by *OUTLAW BLUES*, a film about a country songwriter who gets out of jail in Texas, falls in love, gets shot, gets chased by police.....



METAL MINOTAUR mechanically menaces man in meaningless movie.

## Best Sellers

### FICTION

- The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough
- Falconer*, by John Cheever
- Oliver's Story*, by Erich Segal
- *The Crash of '79*, by Paul E. Erdman
- Trinity*, by Leon Uris
- The Chancellor Manuscript*, by Robert Ludlum
- A Book of Common Prayer*, by Joan Didion
- How to Save Your Own Life*, by Erica Jong
- Illusions*, by Richard Bach

### NONFICTION

- Your Erroneous Zones*, by Wayne W. Dyer
- Passages*, by Gail Sheehy
- Roots*, by Alex Haley
- The Book of Lists*, by David Wallenchinsky
- Haywire*, by Brooke Hayward
- The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*, by Erma Bombeck
- The Gamesman*, by Michael Macoby
- The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan
- It Didn't Start With Watergate*, by Victor Laszly
- Majesty*, by Robert Lacey



# Good Jazz reaches Bottomline

By JEFF ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

The crowd was moderate to small, the service friendly, and the atmosphere was definitely laid back last Wednesday night at the Bottomline. Good news for jazz aficionados: the Bottomline is featuring jazz bands every Wednesday and Thursday nights

with little or no cover. It's about time the downbeat found a place in Greenville.

Week before last several members of George Naff's Jazz Ensemble treated assembled enthusiasts to be some solid trio music. A musically tight group of soon-to-be-professional musicians, they explored basically the various shades of cool.

Last week "Up Front" took the stage. They are an extremely talented and versatile trio with their instruments including flute, conga drums, acoustic and electric guitar, electric bass, Rototom drums, electric piano and sax.

After doing a few rock flavored numbers and suitably impressing the audience with their skill, the group introduced their female vocalist, Adele Foster. She began with Stevie Wonder's "All's Fair in Love", a dreamy legato piece which she handled with a grace evocative of Bette Midler in her softer moments, or perhaps Streisand. She was attired in black open-toed heels, and a creamy orange three-quarter length dress vented to the knee. Large crescent-moon earrings dangled in her jet hair. This young woman proceeded to make magic entertainment.

The songs were basically pop done as jazz although some of them were changed only slightly. In Mitchell's "I Am a Woman" and "Coyote" Miss Foster successfully imitated the songwriter's singing style (no easy accomplishment) and intrigued the audience with her intelligent interpretation of the songs' lyrics. What she lacks in range she more than makes up for in interpretation. Her voice is very smooth and full, one is almost tempted to say rich, and she never makes the unpardonable mistake of being too loud. She possesses an uncommon feeling for jazz which is evinced in her performance. After doing "Saturn" and "Another Star" from the album "Songs From the Key of Life" Miss Foster left the stage. She sat at a table sipping warm water and appeared completely ensconced by the music.

The group closed the evening

with a truly exciting jazz version of Wonder's "For Once in My Life." It is a song rich with rhythmic possibility and Miss Foster realized much of it. Her verve and understated dynamism, enhanced by her tonal and rhythmic precision, made the song probably the high point of the night.

The Bottomline is one of the few bistros downtown where waitresses actually come to the table. It seems their art is dying in most drinking places here. If you enjoy the viler stimulants you can brownbag. Wednesday and Thursday nights jazz predominates and as of yet the management has shown no lack of taste in selecting the entertainment. Jazz cognoscenti need languish no longer in their rooms over Bill Evans records. Ahhh, at long last the moderately modulated has made it to G'ville.

**WORLD'S 2nd BEST TASTE TREAT**

**ADVENTURE IN TASTE**

**BLIMP**

(1) SPICED HAM	(7) TURKEY
(2) BOLOGNA & CHEESE	(8) CLUB
(3) HAM & SWISS	(9) SUPER
(4) HAM, SWISS & SALAMI	(10) CHEESE
(5) TUNA	(11) HOT PASTROMI
(6) ROAST BEEF	(12) HOT CORNED BEEF

BLIMP'S BEST  
ALL HOGGIES SERVED HOT OR COLD  
SALAD BAR

HAPPY HOUR 2-5-7-12 EVERYDAY  
SERVING A QUART OF YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

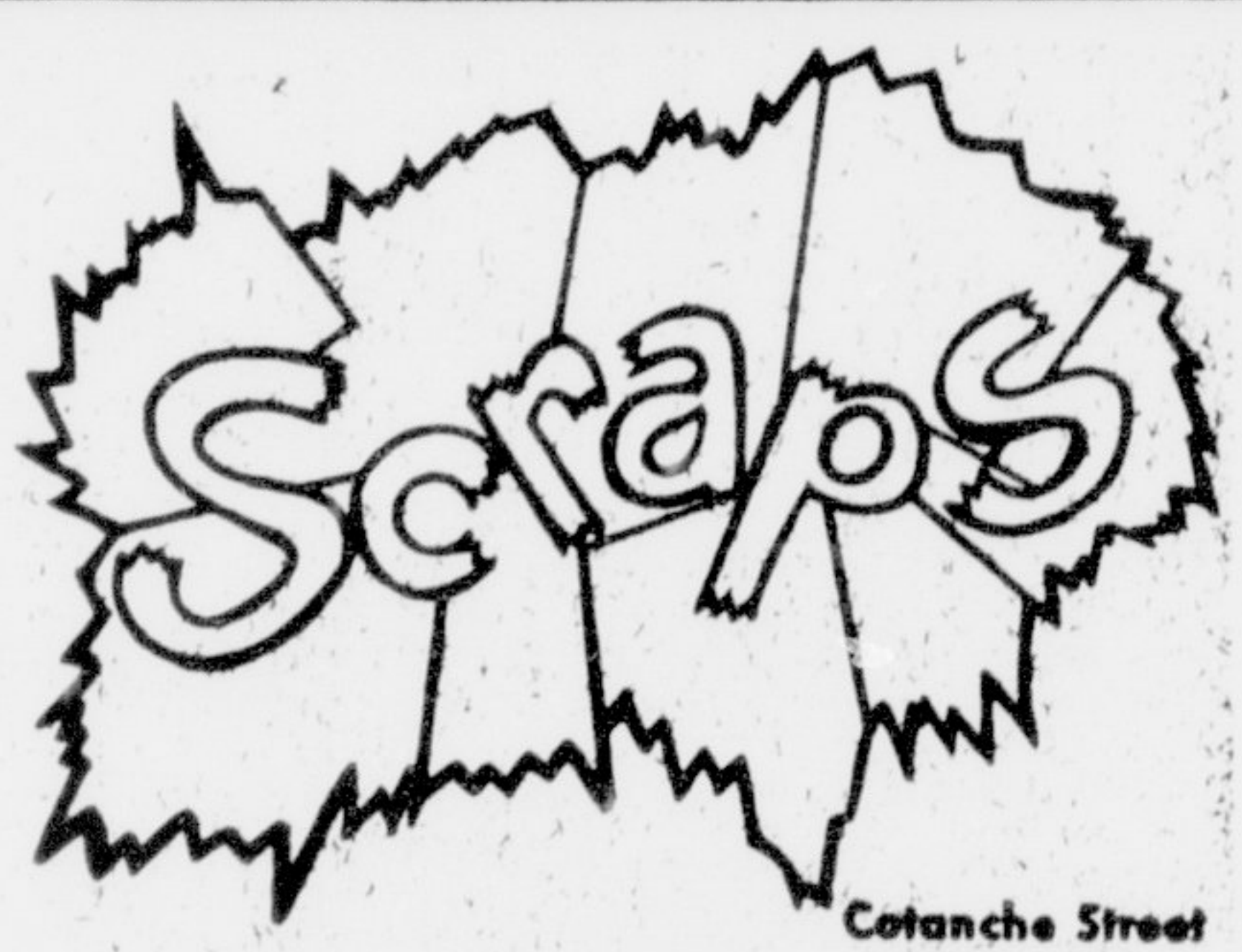
Try Our Phone-In & Take-Out Service 752-1828 706 Evans St.  
(Corner of Evans & 8th St.)  
Store Hours - 10:00 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon.-Sat.  
Sun. - 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
Enjoy your favorite programs on our 6 ft. T.V.

Tonite Thru Thurs.  
At The

## Elbow Room BLACKSMITH

Thurs. Nite Only  
Early Bird Special

**1/2 Price Admission until 9:30**



**SCRAPS is having some fun this summer —**  
**For every pair of jeans purchased at Scraps,**  
**you get a free cheeseburger and medium**  
**soft drink at Beef N'Shakes.**

**This offer even includes Levi's, TKG, MALE,**  
**Snapfinger, and French Star.**

**For the best in fashion and some fun, come to SCRAPS.**  
**Downtown**  
**Cotanche St.**  
**Phone 758-4354 Hours 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.**

## So you can't go home again

# Higher education n' Wolfe

By JEFF ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

Summer is the time when most students return home either for the length of the vacation or for a shorter visit. It is the time when we renew needed contact

## ATTIC

Wednesday & Thursday  
Night-Hawks  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
Spike  
Thursday  
Wet T-Shirt Contest

with our family, those with whom we share fundamental ways of looking at life and attitudes which subsume more superficial differences.

Sometimes it is difficult to recognize the basic similarities we have with our parents, because while we have been dwelling in the rarefied air of academia, with its at least implicit emphasis on liberality, they have in most cases continued to work at positions that they have occupied for years. For instance, my father is a product of a South in which there were definite values and priorities. By our generation's standards he would be called a bigot, but earlier more condoned and even propagated attitudes such as his. Even though it makes me wince to admit it, were I born about fifty years earlier he and I would probably share the same opinions that we disagree upon now. Also, my lack of formalized religious beliefs is a source of constant anxiety for my mother, even though our opinions of what is "good" and "bad" upon examination turn out to be more than remarkably similar.

Going back home for awhile offers other insights as well, especially if one has been away for some time. The kid who used to ride up and down the street doing wheelies on his bicycle, I learn, is now an Army corporal and the little girl who used to plague me on the school bus has just had her second baby. We forget, that while we have been getting older and changing accordingly, so have all those other young people who once populated our childhood. Usually we are surprised and a little unsettled to find that what a person has grown to be differs greatly from our now out-dated images of them. Younger brothers and sisters, whom we remember as just

children, are now having the same sort of adolescent pressures and pleasures that we once had. Though we might try to distill our experiences into some sort of advice which would benefit them, the words, when and if they come, are disappointingly trite, and sound more like the suggestions and admonishments that our parents gave us, than we would like to admit.

The saddest aspects of visiting our families after an extended absence is that of finding our parents visibly aged. One never thinks of his parents as being really "old". Yet I notice that my father's mustache is grayer than I remember, and that my mother's eyes are slightly more edged with lines. I shudder at visions of their senility even though I know that it is part of the ancient, perennial human cycle.

Every son and daughter must sometime take the awkward and often painful steps away from the family. These steps may be as violent as running away from home or as subtle as an aversion of eyes. Still, it is as necessary to win and maintain a respectful independence as it is to recognize the fundamental ties which, try as we might, simply cannot be broken. We are basically what our parents have made us, though we be very different from them. College is for many the step from post-adolescence to young adulthood. Ah, the chance at last, to live out from under the parental roof. Still, if the life-style chosen by the young man or woman is different than that of his or her parents, the values reflected by their life-styles are the same.

Thomas Wolfe's perspicacity in saying you can't go home again cannot be doubted. Yet, if that now cliché dictum is true, it is equally as important to remember that you can never really leave.

## JAZZ

Continued from

omita adds a  
e embodiment  
id pleasing to  
id reassures th  
On "Uranus"  
omita strays fa  
iginal work, l  
se confederat  
iming clocks,  
d a hurricane  
th speakers  
om.  
The final  
leptune, the M  
scribed as "t  
rit of sound."  
much stated  
effect simila  
ugh greatly s  
urly as comple  
rus of women  
nal veil which  
a from the ord  
sic floats rising



## Ad revenue dictates change

# WRQR falls into top 40 category

By DAVID TREVINO  
Staff Writer

Recently FM radio station WRQR changed its musical format from "progressive album rock" to "Top 40." With this change in format has come a computer system which totally controls the station's broadcast until eight P.M. when a live announcer takes over. The computer has tapes of music, a dubbed in announcer's voice and programmed local commercials.

Station manager Gene Graham did not wish to discuss the circumstances surrounding the decision to change WRQR's

format change. He did comment that although during the first week after the change the initial response to the change had been unfavorable. The result since that time Graham said has been an overwhelmingly positive reaction to the change from listeners as well as advertisers.

Sources from within WRQR indicate that the change was brought about as a result of a need to acquire new sources of ad revenue. Despite being ranked as the overwhelming No. 1 station among 18-35 year olds in a recent local poll, WRQR was having problems selling advertisement as a result of problems in the

sales department. These sources go on to say that certain merchants refused to advertise on WRQR because they disliked the music and what they perceived as the "drug element" which was attracted by it. So in an effort to gain the business of new advertisers the format was changed to one of a more "acceptable" nature.

Mike Robinson, of Floyd G. Robinson's Discount Jewelers, explained that his business would no longer advertise on WRQR because its format is duplicated on another more powerful station as well as numerous other available radio stations. Robinson

said he experienced "good results with the old format" which was unique for this area.

Frank Ferree of Apple Records stated that his store would continue to advertise on WRQR but at a reduced rate. Ferree was satisfied with the old format and felt that it was "ridiculous for them to change." As of now all of Apple Records advertising comes on after eight P.M. when live announcers return to the air.

Despite station manager Graham's assurances that the overall response to WRQR's format has been positive there are indications that there may be a strong negative feeling as well.

Station announcer and program director Allan Handleman has taken his weekly radio talk show, "Forum," off the air because of bad listener response.

Frank Ferree said that he had encountered absolutely no positive reaction among any of his store's customers. Some people had come in with a petition to save the old format. This also happened two years ago according to Ferree when there was a successful drive to save WRQR from changing its format.

During that drive WRQR received over 10,000 letters and petitions against any change in the music format.



BLAKE COMBY, record-breaking disc jockey.

## JAZZ

Continued from page 7.]

Tomita adds a subtle tone that is the embodiment of wisdom. Kind and pleasing to the ear, it calms and reassures the listener.

On "Uranus, the Magician," Tomita strays far afield from the original work, leaving us with a loose confederation of ticking, timing clocks, more radar blips, and a hurricane roaring through the speakers into your living room.

The final movement, "Leptune, the Mystic," has been described as "the disembodied spirit of sound." The music is not much stated as implied, with an effect similar to "Venus", though greatly subdued and not nearly as complex. The wordless chorus of women's voices creates a veil which is indistinguishable from the orchestration. The music floats rising and falling like

an infant's breast in sleep. Tomita's fault here is in being too abrupt, stating the music almost harshly. Instead of allowing the piece to fade imperceptibly as in the original, Tomita ends his interpretation with a pleasant but out of place chime tune, destroying Holst's effect of drifting farther out into space.

Tomita's interpretation as a whole is good. Though many of the passages lack unity, and too often Tomita indulges himself by showing off his gadgetry, he stays close to the original score, adding a unique Japanese flavor to many pieces through his use of sounds resembling Japanese instruments combined with more traditional Western instruments. One final note, however, this album has been banned in Britain pending the outcome of a copyright suit brought against Tomita and RCA by Holst's daughter, who claims the Tomita recording mutilates her father's work. Caveat emptor.

## Now Jim's Serv — A — Set

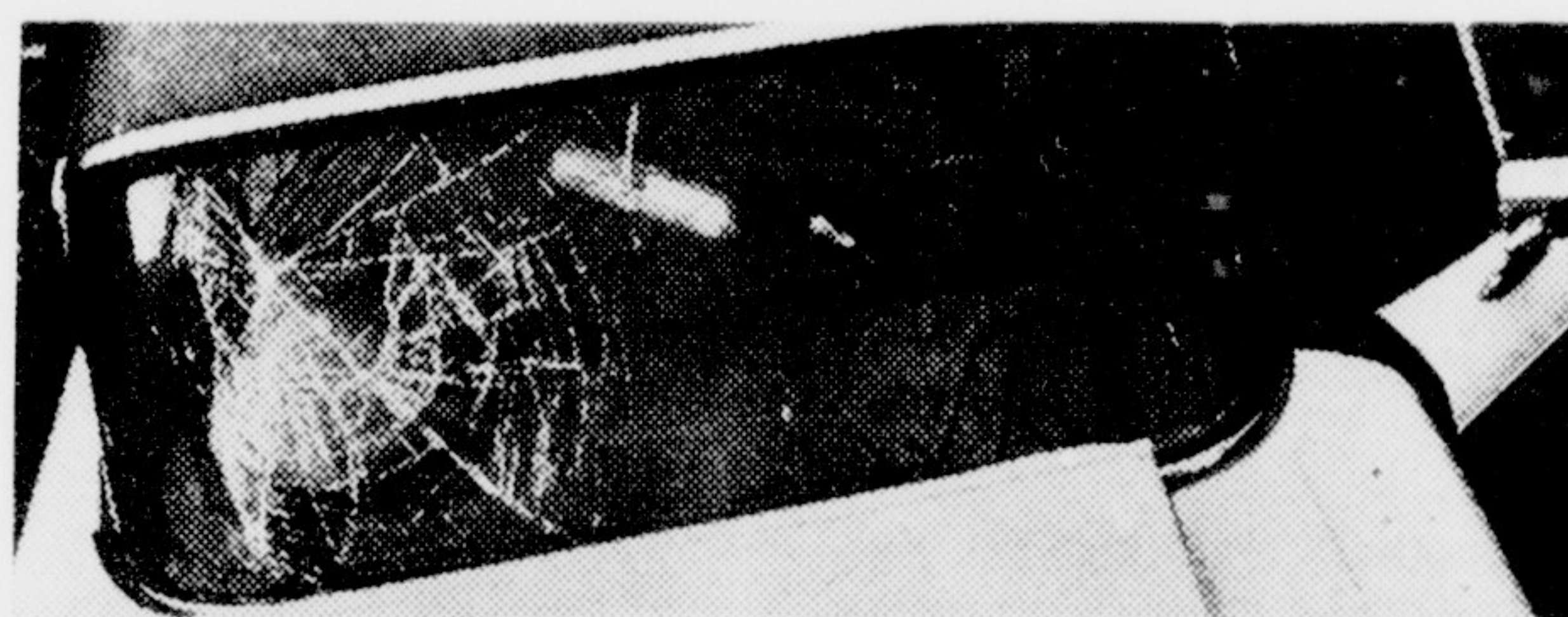
Offers you Free Pick — ups & Deliveries to the  
College Dorms Every Tuesday and Thursday  
Nights between 6:30 — till.

Still Giving Guaranteed Repairs for 90 days & Installations on  
C.B. HiFi — Stereo T.V.

Call Jim or Tommy at 756 — 7193

Located at 3103 S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, N.C.

## THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y  
BOX 2345  
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852  
I want to keep my friends alive  
for the next party.  
Tell me what else I can do.  
My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS  
DRIVE DRUNK.**





## Sideline Chat...

with STEVE WHEELER

### UNC too stubborn

Since letting the cat out of the bag last week, the University of North Carolina has been hit by sports editorials throughout the state's newspapers saying that they have enough money and don't have to worry about playing a big in-state rivalry with East Carolina in football. But the real reason behind the new policy not to schedule in-state schools in football (other than conference teams) is that the Tar Heels cannot afford to lose too many games to lowly East Carolina.

There will be four more games, starting in 1978 and running through 1981. But after that, Bill Cobey, UNC's athletic director, indicated that the Tar Heels would not play East Carolina.

Carolina just has too much pride and is too stubborn to accept East Carolina as their equal in football. And they want to deprive the sports fans of North Carolina of the game they want to see. There was a sellout of 49,000 for last year's game; but, if they had been a stadium of 60,000 or 65,000, the game would still have been a sellout.

There are many reasons for the suspension of the series that are under the surface. One is that Bill Dooley, head football coach of the Tar Heels, sees the fact that East Carolina can make or break a coach's job. There was talk that his job was on the line last year when the two schools met after the Tar Heels had come off a losing season. There are also rumors to the effect that N.C. State's Bo Rein and Duke's Mike McGee are facing must-win situations against East Carolina next season. It is said that loss by either coach could cost him his job.

Another is that members of the Rams Club, North Carolina's athletic scholarship fund, have probably been putting pressure on the athletic director to get East Carolina off the schedule since the Pirates shot the Tar Heels down 38-17 two years ago. The Rams Club, which raises over a million dollars annually for scholarships for UNC athletes, has many contributors that give thousands of dollars. If enough of these members band together and threaten to pull their contributions out of the Rams Club, this will put pressure on officials to rid themselves of the embarrassment of losing to East Carolina.

This is not the first instance of Carolina bowing out of athletic competition to save face. The North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Tournament was started in 1969-70 and the Pirates won it for six straight years before team scoring was dropped in 1975-76. This past season the tournament was disbanded and replaced by the North Carolina Invitational. It has been the state collegiate championship tournament for six years and ECU had won each year. But the embarrassment caused to State and Carolina was unbearable.

In track, state collegiate meets have been going on for years in surrounding states, but not in North Carolina. This reason for this could be that North Carolina Central University, a predominantly black institution in Durham, would have run away (no pun intended) with the title in the early 70s, and that East Carolina and Pembroke State would have been favored in the past three years.

#### FANS LOSE

Contrary to the belief of many sports writers (many who graduated from the Blue Heaven), the real losers in this bout will be the football fans of the state of North Carolina.

The man on the street that spends eight dollars each on Saturday for himself and his family to see good major college football action is the big loser. And this man will not pay eight dollars to see Carolina tip-toe through a 12-0 win over Northwestern.

Carolina has opened the proverbial Pandora's Box, and with public opinion going against them, all they'll find will be a box of termites to dull the pale blue in Chapel Hill.

#### CONATY WRONGED

Pete Conaty, all-conference in both football and baseball this season for East Carolina, was beaten by The Citadel's Brian Ruff for the Athlete-of-the-Year honors in the Southern Conference recently.

This marks the second straight year the all-America has attained the honor.

Conaty was ranked high in several categories in the NCAA statistics during the football season and was a star pitcher on the Pirates' baseball team.

Ruff nudged out Conaty by a 20-17 margin. This can be attributed to a couple of things. One, since East Carolina is getting out of the conference, the writers did not want the Pirates to take all the honors after winning five league championships and the Commissioner's Cup. The other is that the press in North Carolina has not taken part in covering the Southern Conference for years. There are very few voting members of the Southern Conference Media Association from this state.

# New UNC policy will drop Pirates

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

The game that has become one of the biggest rivalries in the state in football will be no more after 1981.

East Carolina and North Carolina, which started playing each other in 1972 and have had some intense games, will end their series after four more games, starting in 1978.

The University of North Carolina Athletic Council adopted a policy which was announced Thursday by their athletic director, Bill Cobey, to *The Daily Reflector*.

"We've met with the Athletic Council about scheduling in-state opponents for football," Cobey said. "And instead of being in a position to say yes to one school who wants to play us and no to another, we've decided not to pursue schedules with anyone other than Duke, Wake Forest and N.C. State."

"We will honor all existing contracts, however. Our football schedule is full through 1988 and it only includes four games with East Carolina."

East Carolina athletic director, Bill Cain, said his initial reaction after Cobey told him of the Athletic Council's decision was one of "shock and dismay."

"East Carolina University has paid its dues to the University of North Carolina, both on the field and in the stands," Cain said. "We have provided them with a fine rivalry on the field each year and helped them fill their stands."

"This action will be depriving the citizens of this state a great rivalry between two great institutions."

Last season, the Tar Heels beat East Carolina 12-10 in a defensive battle before 49,000 people in Kenan Stadium. North Carolina holds a 3-1 lead in the series which began in 1972. They took victories in 1972, 42-17, before 31,600 fans and in 1973, 28-27, before 41,500 people. The Pirates' only win came in 1975 by a 38-17 margin before 42,000 fans.

Pat Dye, Pirate head football coach, was baffled by the move.

"I just can't believe it," Dye stated. "We go to Chapel Hill and fill their stands and have a tremendous in-state rivalry there."

"Last year's was a great college football game



"I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE," was head football coach Pat Dye's first comment after hearing that the University of North Carolina had dropped East Carolina in football after 1981.

and I feel the next four will be. I certainly think we'll have sellouts. If they can create a better show for their fans with someone else, then I don't blame them. But I don't believe they can do it."

Cobey said that the new policy was not pointed at anyone, in particular.

"Appalachian State, for instance, has asked if we had an open date to please consider them. We find it difficult to say yes to one school and no to another."

Cobey added, "East Carolina has helped us out when we needed games, which we are grateful for. And I feel their football program has gained prestige by playing us."

Dye still objected, saying that N.C. State plays ECU but not Appalachian, while Wake Forest and Appalachian have a rivalry going.

"I don't know who is responsible for this," Dye continued. "But I think East Carolina playing North Carolina is more important than one individual—me, Bill Dooley, or Bill Cobey."

"And if I was at an institution like North Carolina, with its tradition and resources, I wouldn't be threatened by the growth of a school like East Carolina. It's a game that needs to be played, not one settled by a group of people sitting around and marking it off with a pencil."

Cobey added that North Carolina has not played an in-state opponent in basketball in 20 years, except in playoffs and conference foes.

"We haven't favored one school over the other in basketball and I think people have been appreciative of the fact that we've treated everyone fairly."

With four more games scheduled before the prohibition, Dye should have no trouble getting the Pirates' up to play the Tar Heels.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BILL CAIN was "shocked" after hearing that Carolina had made a policy not to schedule in-state non-conference foes in football.

## SPORTS WRITERS MEET MONDAY AT 2pm



# Pirates take second place with victories

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina won its two ball games played last week to pull ahead of Louisburg into second place in the summer league standings. On Wednesday, the Pirates bombed Atlantic Christian 28-9 in the summer's wildest game. Friday, the Bucs beat North Carolina 3-1 behind Mickey Britt, while Saturday's game with UNC-

Wilmington was rained out. In the game with the Bulldogs, the Pirates scored in all but three innings to take a 28-0 lead going into the bottom of the ninth inning. Atlantic Christian came up with all of their nine runs in that frame to finish off the scoring. All nine of the Pirate hitters had at least one hit, and all but two had at least two hits. Macon Moyer and Raymie Styons led the

way with five hits apiece. Moyer had two doubles and homer and five runs batted in for the Pirates while Styons knocked in three.

Kevin Cameron knocked in four runs with a double and homer, while Jim Gibson was one for three, with a double and four RBIs. Tommy Warrick added three hits and four RBIs.

The Pirates scored nine runs in their half of the ninth inning to give the two teams 18 runs for the inning. East Carolina added three in the first and four in the third, fourth, sixth and eighth innings.

Bill Davis checked the bulldogs on three hits through seven innings for his first victory of the season against two losses. Lee Cherry came on in the eighth and gave up the nine unearned runs in the ninth.

## ECU 3, UNC 1

Mickey Britt upped his record to 4-0 in the win over Carolina. The rising sophomore from Hope Mills, N.C., scattered three hits until the ninth, when the Tar Heels cracked three sharp singles off the tall righthander to threaten.

North Carolina got their un in the sixth when Kevin Caddell and Greg Robinson singled to put men on first and second with one out. Jim Atkinson cracked a sharp ball on the ground to Pirate first baseman Robert Brinkley, who threw to Bobby Supel at second to get Robinson. Supel's throw back to first on the double play try was wild with Caddell scoring.

The Pirates won the game in the seventh when Eddie Gates, the league's leading hitter, rapped a three-run triple to deep left-center.

Britt again pitched a strong game from the mound. He struck out four and walked three and scattered six hits in all. He has

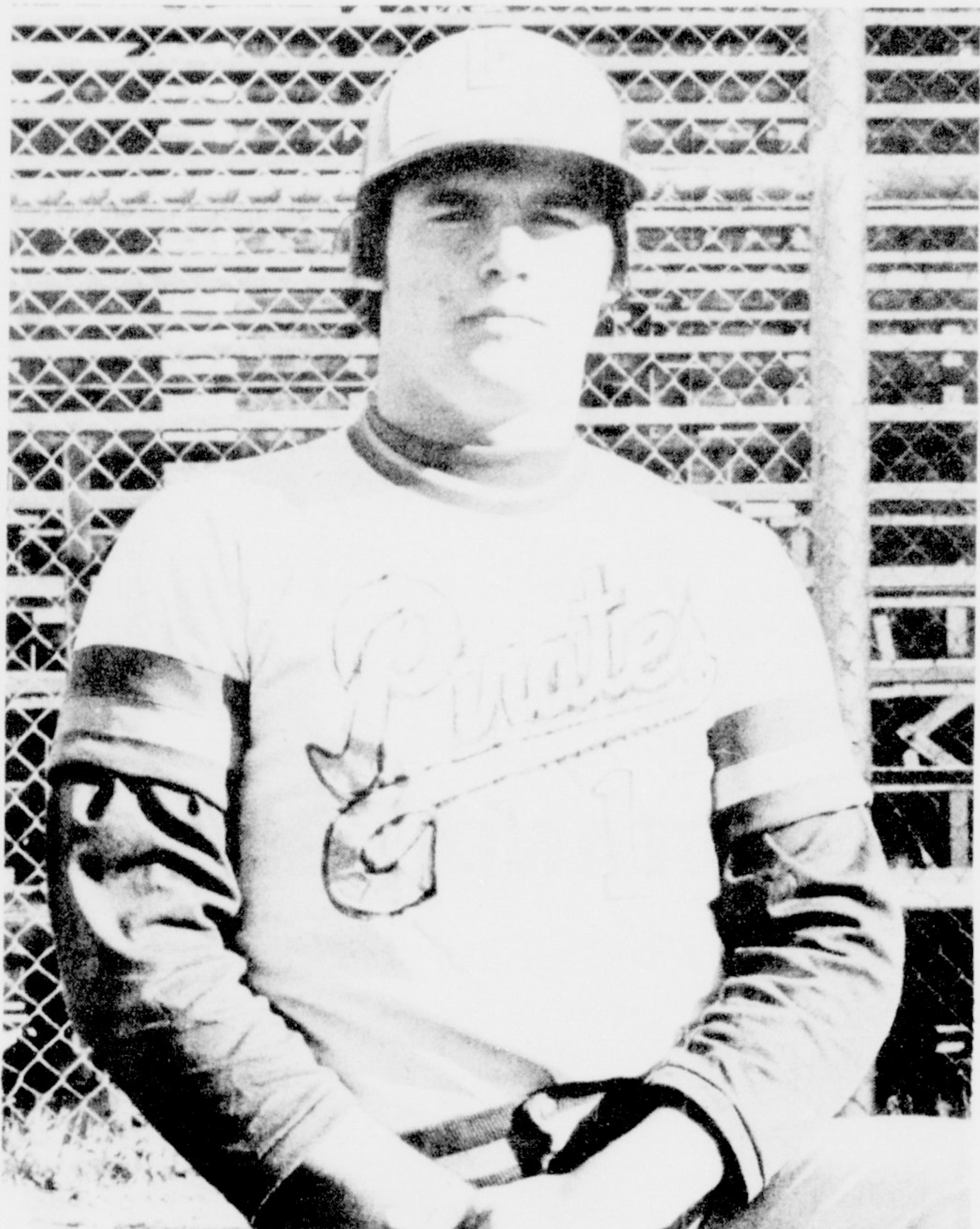


MICKEY BRITT

handed the Tar Heels both of their losses this year and pitched against them again last night in Chapel Hill.

The game with UNC-Wilmington has been re-scheduled as part of a doubleheader on July 15. The Pirates will travel to Wilmington tomorrow night for a single game with the Seahawks before returning home for a double header with Louisburg on Friday night.

The all-star game will be played on Monday in Wilson at Atlantic Christian. The team that is on top as of Thursday will face a team of all-stars from the other five teams in the game.



RAYMIE STYONS rapped out four singles and a double in the 28-9 bombardment of Atlantic Christian last Wednesday. Styons is second in the league in hitting.

## Stas inducted

Clarence Stasavich, head football coach at East Carolina from 1962-69 and athletic director from 1962 until his death in 1975, was inducted into the National Collegiate Athletic Directors Association Hall of Fame last week in Las Vegas, Nev. Bill Cain, ECU's Director of Athletics, accepted the award for Stasavich's wife. This was the fifth Hall of Fame to which Stasavich has been inducted. Others were: East Carolina Sports Hall of Fame; Lenoir Rhyne Hall of Fame; North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame; and Helms Hall of Fame.



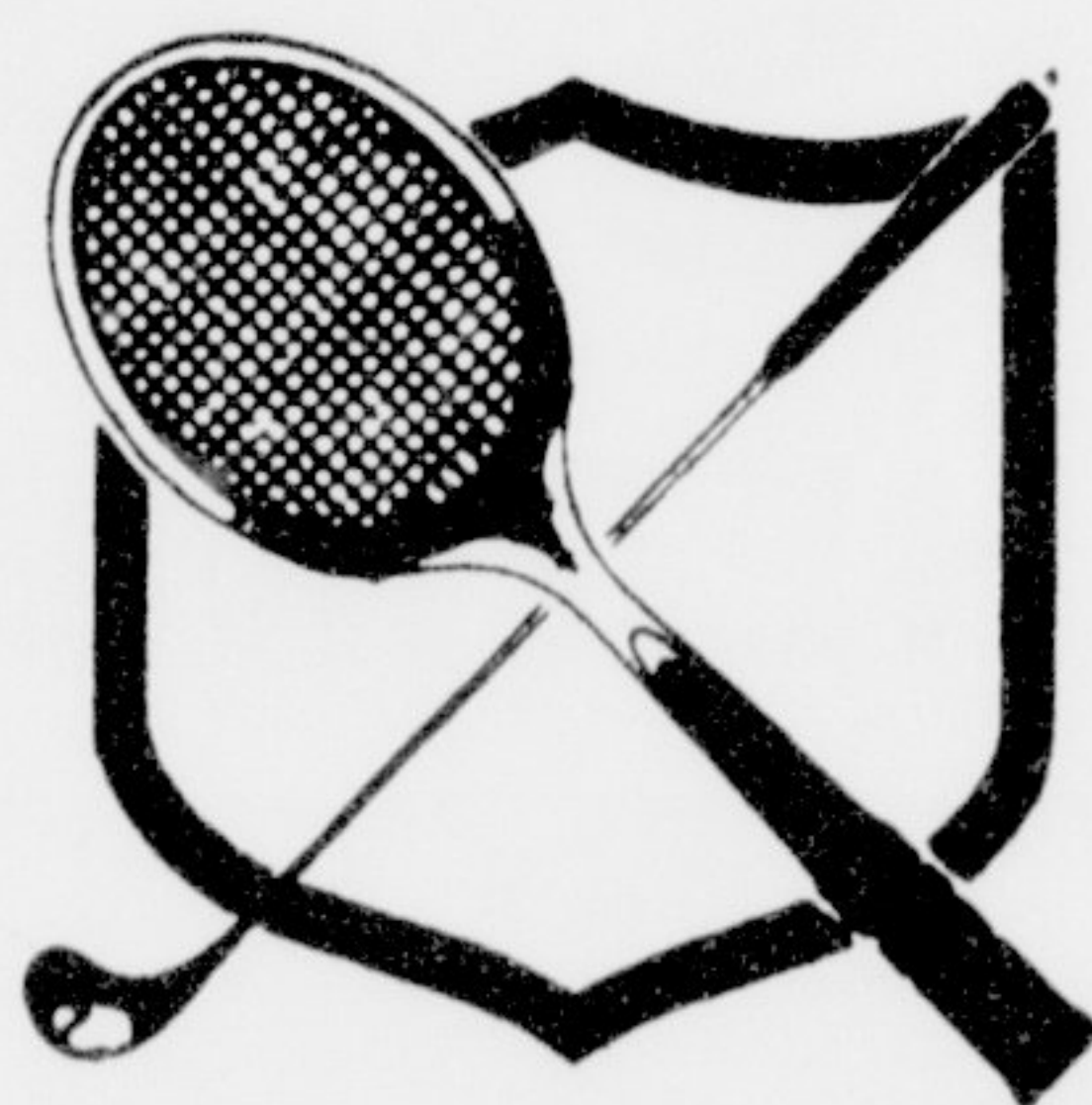
CLARENCE STASAVICH

## Bottom Line

Wednesday  
&  
Thursday  
LIVE JAZZ  
36 Imports!

## THE IRON HORSE TRADING CO.

FINE GOLD  
AND SILVER  
JEWELRY  
TOP OF THE MALL  
301 S. EVANS  
GREENVILLE  
752-2188



## The Pro Shop Of Greenville, Inc.

Tennis Equipment & Attire  
consisting of.....

● Wilson  
Chris Evert  
T3000  
T2000  
Stan Smith

● Bancroft  
Borg  
Aussie  
King  
● Dunlop

● Attire  
DiFini  
Wilson  
Munsingwear  
Izod

Faded Glory

New shipment just arrived and more to come.

NAT'L MEDICAL BDS.  
FLEX • ECFMG • DAT

## MCAT with confidence

original study materials  
small groups • tape center  
summer & compact courses

Stanley H. Kaplan  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Call 489-8720  
Suite 102, Crost Bldg.  
2634 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
Durham, N.C.



# Gates, Pirates lead league stats

East Carolina's Eddie Gates has moved into the lead in the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League hitting race with a .444 batting average.

Last week's leader, Greg Robinson of North Carolina, has tumbled down to sixth place in the standings with a .388 mark. Gates, who has collected 20

hits in 45 trips, is also the league's leading run producer with 17. He and Atlantic Christian's Robin Rose are involved in a hot race for the base stealing lead. Rose moved ahead of Gates this week with 12, while the Pirates' chief thief has 11.

Following Gates in the hitting are teammate Raymie Styons with

a .432 average, while Steve Beach at .414 and Jim Atkinson at .400, both of North Carolina, are next. Max Raynor of Louisburg, with a .400 mark, rounds out the top five.

East Carolina, which also leads the team hitting with a .317 mark, tops the league in other hitting categories. Bobby Supel

leads in runs batted in with 15, and in triples with three. Macon Moye is the leader in doubles with six, and Styons tops the home run hitters with three.

Louisburg's Bill Lucas continues to lead the pitchers but he has finally given up an earned run. League-leading North Carolina got to him last week and drove his earned run average to 1.74. Another Hurricane, George Hall, is second with a 1.88 mark, followed by North Carolina's Greg Norris at 2.56 and Mickey Britt of East Carolina at 2.68.

Britt tops the league in strikeouts with 37, and also leads in victories with a perfect 4-0 mark.

## SUMMER LEAGUE STATS

### BATTING

Hitting--Eddie Gates, EC .444; Raymie Styons, EC .432; Steve Beach, NC .414; Jim Atkinson, NC .400; Max Raynor, Lb .400.

Runs batted in--Bobby Supel, EC 15; Brad Lloyd, NC 13; Macon Moye, EC 13; Raymie Styons, EC 13; Max Raynor, Lb 12.

Doubles--Macon Moye, EC 6;

Nick Dunn, Lb 5; Mike Fox, NC 5; Dave Warrick, Cam 5; four tied with four.

Triples--Bobby Supel, EC 3; Eddie Gates, EC 2; Jim Atkinson, NC 2; ten others tied with one.

Home runs--Raymie Styons, EC 3; Bobby Supel, EC 2; Tim Bardin, AC 2; Max Mann, Cam 2; Curley Summerlin, Cam 2; Dave Terrell, Cam 2; Dave Warrick, Cam 2; Jim Atkinson, NC 2; Greg Robinson, NC 2.

Stolen bases--Robin Rose, AC 12; Eddie Gates, EC 11; Rick Furr, Lb 9; Brian Little, Lb 7; Dwayne Greene, Cam 7.

### PITCHING

Earned run average--Bill Lucas, Lb 1.74; George Hall, Lb 1.88; Greg Norris, 2.56; Mickey Britt, EC 2.68; Brad Thorpe, Cam 2.73.

Strikeouts--Mickey Britt, EC 37; Greg Norris, NC 30; Bill Lucas, Lb 29; Brad Thorpe, Cam 28; Blaine Smith, NC 24.

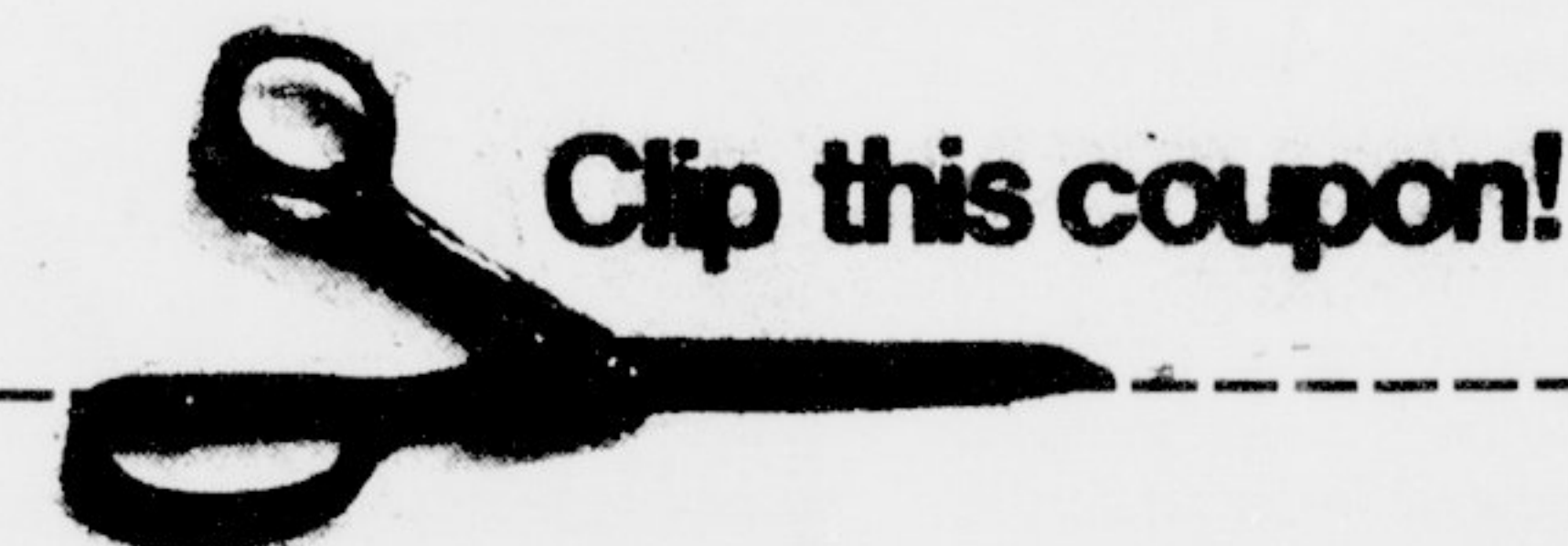
Victories--Mickey Britt, EC 4-0; George Hall, Lb 3-0; Blaine Smith, NC 3-0; Matt Wilson, NC 2-0; Bill Lucas, Lb 2-1; Brad Thorpe, Cam 2-2; Jimmy Collier, AC 2-2.

## STANDINGS

### SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

North Carolina	9	2	--	.818
EAST CAROLINA	7	3	1 1/2	.700
Louisburg	9	4	1	.692
Campbell	4	8	5 1/2	.333
Atlantic Christian	4	8	5 1/2	.33
UNC-Wilmington	3	11	7 1/2	.214

CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA. looks like the place to be on these hot, summer days.



Clip this coupon!

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

WASHINGTON HWY  
GREENVILLE, N.C.



Expires Sept. 1, 1977 Phone 758-1820

GRE • GMAT • SAT  
**LSAT**  
with confidence

original study materials  
small groups • tape center  
summer & compact courses

Stanley H. Kaplan  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Call 489-8720  
Suite 102, Crost Bldg.  
2634 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
Durham, N.C.

# FRESHMEN

## NOW IS THE TIME TO ENROLL IN THE AIR FORCE ROTC 4 YEAR PROGRAM

and here are some facts that should interest you:

- \* Courses open to college men and women.
- \* Two hours academic credit per semester.
- \* No service obligation now.
- \* Full scholarships available that pay tuition, all fees, plus a \$100 a month tax-free allowance.
- \* An Air Force officer commission when you receive your baccalaureate.
- \* The opportunity to get to know the spirit that made our nation great.

Talk with our Air Force ROTC representative.

Contact: Captain Ashley Lane  
ECU Wright Annex 206  
Phone 757-6597

## Air Force ROTC

## Gateway to a Great Way of Life