Fountainhead

Circulation 10,000 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina Vol. 55 No. ~~85~~ 84 ~~28~~ 30 Thurs November 1978

Howell announces plans for bowl game

Exams not to be changed

By MARC BARNES
News Editor

The biggest question circulating around campus during the past week or so was answered last night — a memorandum issued from the office of Dr. John Howell, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs stated that the exam schedule would not be changed to accomodate students wishing to attend the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Rather, students who purchase a ticket to the game (available from the Pirate Club) should present that ticket to the appropriate Associate Dean of Student Affairs. At that time, and Official University Excuse will be written which should be presented to instructors.

These excuses will only apply to those exams which fall between 1 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 14, and 11 a.m. Mon., December 18. According to the memo, when the ticket is presented to the Associate Dean, it will be stamped indicating that an excuse has been issued for that ticket.

Intructors will then award a grade of incomplete or a makeup exam prior to the time that the final exam is currently scheduled.

The instructors will schedule makeup exams according to the following guidelines:

—Makeup exams must be administered before April 13, 1979, which is the last day to remove incompletes given during Fall Semester

—Makeups may be given as early as Reading Day (Dec. 12) to those students wishing to go to the game.

—In any other situations that would require an incomplete, existing rules published in the current catalog will apply.

Pirate Club

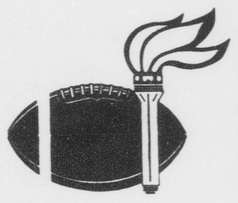
As mentioned earlier, the Pirate Club is offering two package deals to any students who wish to attend the game.

The club is offering two "Packages". One of the packages will include spending Friday night in Shreveport, and the other package will consist of a Saturday "shuttle" service.

The shuttle package includes air transportation to and from the game, all ground transportation, and game tickets. The flight will leave Kinston Airport on the day of the game, Dec. 16 at 8 a.m., and will return immediately following the game. The cost for the shuttle is $190 per person.

The overnight package includes air transportation, all ground transportation, a one night accomodation at the Booier City Hilton, a steak dinner and cocktail party Friday night, pregame brunch and game tickets. The flight will leave Kinston ast 10:30 on Dec. 15 and will return immediately after the game. The cost for this service is $265.

Anyone interested in attending either of these games should contact the Pirates Club at 757-6178 immediately, as the deadline for reservations and registering is nearing.



LEANDER GREENE ECU QUATERBACK [Photo by John H. Grogan]*

ECU campus police present rape program

By RICHY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

A Crime and Rape Prevention on Campus program was presented by Lynn Singleton, a campus police officer in the lobby of Fleming hall recently. The program is being presented across campus for students.

The program consisted of a slide show prepared by Singleton and a discussion of some of the practices necessary to help prevent rape and crime on campus.

This is being presented with the hope that the students will benefit from it, according to Singleton. The slides depict places on campus that are potential assault and rape scenes.

Most rapes occur outside of the dorms, noted Singleton. They usually occur in academic buildings, open and badly lit areas, but no one can definitely say where rapes will occur, she added. One just has to be aware of their surroundings at all times.

The majority of campus rapes are committed by non-students, Singleton commented. It's important that you pay attention to what is going on around you and don't do such things as walk at night alone or take a shortcut through wooded areas, she continued.

One could say that everywhere on campus is a potential area for rape or assault. Violations of dorm rules also contribute to assault.

Visitation violations are a concern and are most dangerous, commented Singleton. What starts out being very harmless like letting someone in the back doors after hours may turn into an assault case. No one seems to get concerned until someone gets raped. If ever you become a victim of rape or assault, report it, she added.

Many times students fail to report such an incident for fear of being embarrassed or for fear of their private lives being probed into.

That is no longer the case. The victim is no longer placed on trial.

The 1977 General Assembly passed the law that a defense attorney cannot bring up the past of a rape victim unless it is pertinent to the case in question.

Officer Singleton also talked about the crime that occurs on campus.

Procedures for getting in touch with the campus police at all hours were explained.

Careless mistakes often result in a crime being committed such as forgetting to lock your doors to your room or to your car.

Leaving money around is a common mistake that often leads to losing it and other articles of value.

Campus police can obtain arrest warrants on persons taking personal property, but they have no say so in what happens.

It's important that these crimes be prevented. Students' lives are sometimes endangered by careless mistakes, Singleton commented.

The program presentation has proved to be very successful.

"Fleming Dorm has had the program for the past three years and we have always had good attendance. It helps answer a lot of questions that the residents have and lets them know the importance of the rules provided in the dorms," stated Linda Lawson, a representative of the dorm.

"Other dorms have also had this presentation and have had the same results," she added.

If an organization or group is interested in the presentation, they should contact Francis Eddings, chief of campus police, for further details.

CATHY DREYER, featured majorette is obviously getting into the spirit of the occassion as she and the rest of the squad gets ready for the upcoming Independence Bowl Game in Shreveport, Louisiana. The majorettes and the football team are getting ready to "take the field," and if you want to be a part of the action, get your friends together and get in touch with the Pirate Club for ticket information. The entire weekend promises to be a treat, now that arrangements have been made so that students can take make up exams later on. [Photo by John H. Groga

What's inside...

Jeff Rollin's reflects on the genius of Rodin...see p. 6.

Top 40 sex-rock shocks DJ..see p. 6.

Niven/Pournelle's *Lucifer's Hammer* receives a glowing review...for the first installment, see p. 7.

ECU Lady Basketball team loses to Campbell College...see p. 8.

Pirate freshman Al Tyson and Clarence Miles drawn early season praise...see p. 8.

Greek forum...see p. 3.

Vandalism results in poor fire safety

By MIKE ROGERS
Assistant News Editor

According to A.L. Colclough, Director of Occupational Health and Safety, abuse of fire extinguishers has reached alarming proportions.

He explained, "In a one month period from the last week in September until October 23, we have had twenty cases in which one or more of the above listed damages occured." (stealing and discharging fire extinguishers).

He added, "This is a very expensive maintenance cost that is paid by housing and eventually by students."

He went on to say, "The cost to replace a broken glass is approximately $4; to recharge an extinguisher is approximately $6; toreplace a dry chemical extinguisher is $15; and to replace a water extinguisher is $20.50, plus labor on the installation of approximately $3 per extinguisher."

He commented that the most recent damage, mostly from Jones and Aycock, had totaled approximately $500.

James Mallory, dean of men, commented that many of the incidents could involve visiting students.

He said, "During the past few weeks, we have had several instances of non-students being involved in residence hall incidents. This leads us to believe that a good percentage of vandalized fire extinguishers could possibly be the result of action by non-students."

He added that the dorm students would have to help stop this theft.

"Who's Who" announced here

By MARC BARNES
News Editor

The following students have been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*: Ann McRoy Arnold, Wayne Patrick Banks, Rebekah Ann Bittner, Thomas Waggaman Brawner, Eddie Wayne Caudle, Roy Robert Christiansen, Jr., Susan Linda Corda, Sheila Gay Craddock, Margaret Lynn Daniel, Susan Tuck Danin, Ramon Leonidas Davis, Jr., Millard Dalton Denson, Jr., James Kevin Dill, Edith Renee Dixon, John Carlton Downie, Dana Selene Dragstedt, Merrily Standley Fletcher, Baylus Milton Francis, Charles manning Friddle, Steven Eugene Greer, Gerald hall, Eddie James Hicks, James Edward Hooper, Jack Warren Jenkins, Gale Denise Kerbaugh, Jennifer Gail King, Bernard Francis Lambe, Jr., James Robert Lammert, Barbara Ann Lewis, Michael Thomas orse, Jr., Christina Lois Padilla, Tommy Joe Payne, II. Robert Dale Pitt, Janice Patricia Riley, Kieran Joseph Shanahan, Hal Courtney Sharpe, David Bruce Sherman, Mary Charles Stevens, Ernest Franklin Stine, Jr., Kathy Colene Suggs, Thomas Larry Summer, Nora Ann Thompson, Rosalynn Thompson, Cyndi Lynn Towner, Edward Junior Tyer, II, Stephen Reed Warren, Gerry Gray Wallace, and Cynthia Lynne Yow.

REBEL wins award

By SUSAN CHESTON
Staff Reporter

The REBEL has won another All-American award rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, announced Editor Luke Whisnant this week.

The award, issued for last year's issue of the ECU literary-art magazine, is the highest honor the ACP gives. This is the third year in a row the REBEL has won All-American.

The REBEL must be a great source of pride for the editor, staff, and contributors, said ACP judge Jeanne Buckeye. "It's as good a magazine--in content and appearance--as we've seen."

Out of a possible 1900 points, the REBEL scored 1855, making it one of the top college magazines in the nation.

Last month, the Society for Collegiate Journalists rated the REBEL as the second best college magazine in the United States. *Harbinger*, a publication of Bethany College in West Virginia, was ranked as first.

The REBEL scored a perfect 100 points on editorial standards, typography, and publication factors. Editorial content was graded as "excellent," and illustration was awarded 10 bonus points for a "superior" rating.

Media Board meets Wed

By GLENN THOMAS
Staff Writer

The Media Board met yesterday afternoon to discuss topics currently before them.

Among the most controversial items was the current licensing of the campus radio station, WECU. The FCC has delayed processing of the application for 30 days, due to a possible shift in frequency and wattage.

The delay, which results from a mandatory increase of all class "D" radio stations up to a 100 watt broadcasting level, was debated for some time before it was finally decided to move the wattage of the station from 10 watts up to 100 watts.

John Jeter, General Manager for the station, said that he feels there is no problem with this, though something should be done now to avoid any further delay in opening the station.

The possibility of a full-time, professional manager for the station was also discussed. This is to be decided upon at a later date by Dr. Thomas Brewer.

This move in wattage would constitute an increased broadcasting radius of up to 25 miles.

The next order of business was the allocation of $21,000. Robert Swaim of FOUNTAINHEAD spoke out first saying that the newspaper would need $15,000 by February to cover printing costs. Swaim said that this was merely a matter of business and that any remaining monies would be

In other old business, the board reviewed an invoice for last year's Buccaneer in the amount of $414.57. The board approved that the

The other $6,000 of the $21,000 to be allocated will be held until a review of other "needy" areas of the media can be made.

invoice be paid at this time.

Among the topics discussed under new business was the allocation of approximately $1,000 for the 1979 *Rebel*. This request was tabled until more bids can be received on the printing cost of this year's edition.

In other new business the plans for student attendance of the Independence Bowl were discussed. The main area of importance was the need for photographers to be there for the game. It is to be decided upon later this week as to how many the board will send.

After the board meeting, Tommy Joe Payne spoke with Bill Cain, Athletic Director here at ECU. Mr. Cain said that he had checked into chartering a few busses for the students to use to travel back and forth from the Independence Bowl, on December 16.

Mr. Cain said that he wasn't sure if there was enough interest from the student body to warrant chartering a bus.

He said that it is dependent on the response he gets from students in the next few days.

Phone-A-Thon held

ECU News Bureau

Each weekday evening, between 7 and 10 o'clock, volunteers from ECU's student body use the telephone to call ECU alumni to get acquainted and seek financial supporforthe alma mater.

In the first week of the 1st annual ECU National Phonothon, a total of $7,777 was pledged to the ECU Alumni Loyalty Fund, according to Don Y. Leggett, executive director of the ECU Alumni Association. A goal of more than $40,000 has been set for the campaign which will continue through Dec. 7.

FLASHES

Chess

The ECU Chess Team will be competing with Burroughs-Wellcome in its first tournament of the year. The tournament will be held Saturday in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221, at 10:00 a.m. All spectators are invited to attend.

Biology

All persons going on the field trip to Wilmington Fri., Dec. 1 are to meet in front of memorial Gym at 12 noon. All persons leaving Sat., Dec. 2, are to meet in front of Memorial Gym at 9 a.m.

For further information consult the Biology Bulletin Board in the Biology Reading Room (C-201) or contact Anne Warren (756-8898).

Grindstone

Grindstone Island, in Big Rideau, Canada, 55 km north of Kingston, Ont. (125 mi. north of Syracuse, N.Y.), is the setting for the two 1979 sessions of the Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education and Action. The June School runs from June 16-29, and the August School, from Aug. 7-20.

The June School will deal with the Middle East, Alternative Lifestyles, Native Peoples' Struggles, and International Economics and Imperialism. The August School will consider Nuclear Power, Southern Africa, Sex Roles, and Disarmament. Cost is $250 per participant for tuition, room and board.

Write C.T. Stieren, Grindstone School for Peace, p.o. Box 571, Stn. P, Toronto, Ont. Canada M5S 2T1 for applications and information.

Gay Union

Any gay people interested in the formulation of a university Gay Union are asked to attend an organizational meeting on Thurs., Dec. 7 at 608 East Ninth Street.

The purpose of this organization is to serve as a supportive, educational and working organization for gay people who need support and guidance. This in not a social club. If you are willing to work to help other gay students we need your support.

REBEL

There will be a REBEL reading in the Coffeehouse, room 15, Mendenhall, on Thurs., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Program includes readings by selected writers of prose and poetry on campus and a talk by a student artist.

Blow-out

Kappa Sigma Little Sisters will be holding a pre-exam Blow-Out on Dec. 6 at Blimpies. The Blow-Out will begin at 8 p.m. and last until whenever. The Blow-Out will feature your favorite golden beverages, a bubble gum contest, and drawings for prizes. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

Auction

The Baptist Student Union is having a Summer Missions Auction to raise money for Summer Missions. It will be held Sat., Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. until ... The Baptist Student Union is located on the corner of 10th and Lawrence. All merchandice was donated by local Greenville merchants.

Ceramics

The Ceramics Guild is sponsoring a Christmas Sale in Wright Auditorium on Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Give pots for Christmas this year.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association will be meeting Dec. 7, in Mendenhall, room 244 at 4 p.m. Dr. Brewer, ECU Chancellor will be speaking. Everyone is urged to attend.

Pi Omega

Pi Omega Pi, the Business Education Honor Society, will meet Tues., Dec. 5, at 5 p.m. in Rawl 304.

Minges

Another action-packed Fun Nite has been scheduled for all special students at ECU on Thurs., Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in Minges Gymnasium. Floor Hockey and basketball will be played, with space available for free play. All handicapped students and friends are welcome.

Auditions

Auditions for the ECU Symphonic and Concert Bands will be held this coming Mon. beginning at 3 p.m. at the Fletcher Music Building.

Auditions are open to all students of the university and Non-Music Majors are most welcome.

Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi, Academic and Service Fraternity of ECU, is sponsoring a paper drive the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 1. Any paper that is donated would be appreciated. The following times and places have been allocated for pick-ups: Wed., Nov. 29 after 2 p.m. and Thurs., Nov. 30 after 1 p.m. for businesses already participating; Fri., Dec 1, from 12-5:30 p.m. and Sat., Dec. 2, from, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for pick up spots at the Main Greenville Post Office, Brook Valley Entrance, and the Elm Street Gym.

All day Friday and Saturday a truck will be stationed at Pitt Plaza. This is an important activity as all proceeds go towards scholarships from deserving ECU students chosen by our fraternity.

SGA

There is one opening in the SGA Legislature for Day Representative. Screenings will be held on Mon., Dec. 4th, at 4 p.m. in room 239 of Mendenhall Student Center. You may apply for this position in 228 Mendenhall.

Hillel

Hillel is sponsoring a Bagel and Lox Brunch for the Jewish students and faculty at 11:30 a.m. in the Den located on James street and 9th street. The Brunch is set for Sun., Dec. 3.

Bring your activity fee and other fees at this time. The many people of Hillel hope to see you there.

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee presents . . .

Basset Mt. String Band

along with

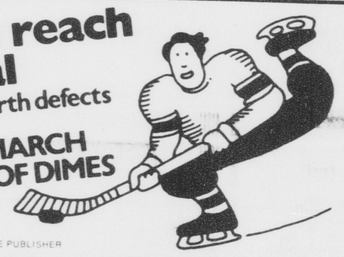
Hobbit

Thurs. & Fri.
8:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Room 15, Mendenhall
Admission 50 cents

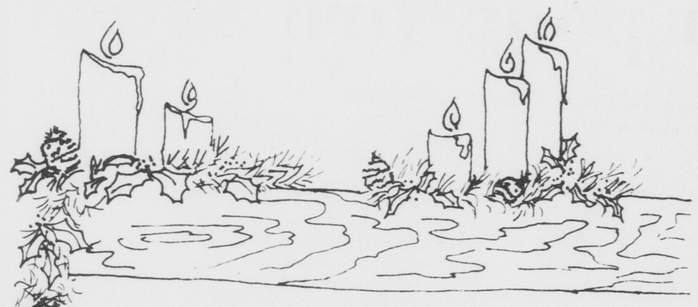
THE STUDENT UNION FILMS COMMITTEE
proudly presents
Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh and Robert Preston
in
"Semi-Tough"

This week's Free Flick Friday and Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre

Help us reach our goal
Help prevent birth defects
MARCH OF DIMES



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



The sororities of East Carolina University invite you to attend the sixth annual
Three Days Of Christmas
sponsored by the Panhellenic Association.
Each sorority will be serving refreshments on the day designated below:

Tuesday, December 5	Alpha Omicron Pi	805 Johnston St.
	Alpha Delta Pi	1401 E. 5th St.
	Chi Omega	1501 E. 5th St.
Wednesday, December 6	Sigma Sigma Sigma	803 E. 5th St.
	Delta Zeta	901 E. 5th St.
Thursday, December 7	Alpha Kappa Alpha	Panhellenic Office
	Alpha Phi	950 E. North St.
	Alpha Xi Delta	503 E. 11th St.
	Kappa Delta	2103 E. 5th St.

Each house open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
There will be a candle lighting on the mall with Christmas caroling at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

DISCOVER BONANZA

BONANZA

Two Top Sirloin Dinners Only $3.99.

Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our all-you-can-eat Salad Bar.

520 North Greenville Blvd.
264-by-pass Greenville

NEW HOURS
Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m.-9p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11a.m.-10p.m.

Classifieds

for rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Must be full-time working or graduate student. Call 758-6887 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Private room. Quiet. Close to college. Male. Available for use in January or 2nd session. Call 752-4006 after 1 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMATE: To share half expenses at Greenway Apts. during spring semester. Call 756-7888.

FEMALE ROOMATE: To share nice, 2-bedroom, furnished appartment. Rent $60 monthly plus ⅓ utilities. For rent immediately or Jan. 1. Call 758-0267.

ROOM AVAILABLE: Men interested in applying for residency in Wesley House should contact Dan Earnhardt at the Methodist Student Center prior to the end of Fall Semester. Phone 758-2030.

personal

WANTED: College girl needed for part-time help in a small school. Call 752-2430

WANTED: '63-'69 Chevrolet Corvairs. Call 756-6601 after 6 p.m.

THE PORTRAIT GALLERY Would you like to have your portrait taken, Senior resume pictures, weddings or art portfolio? We do color or black and white prints. Think ahead for Christmas presents! Call us - 758-0962. If answering service is on, please leave your name and phone no.

YOGA: Hatha yoga is now being taught by Sunshine. New classes forming. Relaxation, realization, weight loss. For more infor. call 756-0736.

MID EASTERN DANCE: (Authentic Belly Dancing) taught by Sunshine — experienced teacher and performer in Ohio, Mexico, Atlanta, and in the D.C. area. Classes are now forming. Call 756-0736.

Greek Forum

By RICKI GLIARMIS
News Editor

Exams are right around the corner, and because of this dreadful task, most Greek activities will soon subside and people wul crawl into their corners for their last minute cramming.

The Phi Taus will be entertaining their chapter consultant, Tom Croft, this weekend. Mr. Croft will be arriving Friday and will stay until Sunday. Saturday night the Phi Taus will have a party at the house for him.

The Phi Taus and Alpha Delta Pi's are finishing up the selling of the Weiner King coupons, as a fund raising project. A percentage of the earnings will go to the heart fund.

Three days of Christmas is open to the entire student body and faculty. Anyone wishing to visit these houses are welcome to do so. Hours for the open houses will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

In other Panhellenic activities, caroling on the mall will take place tonight on the mall at 7:30. After the caroling on the mall, the sororities will visit Dr. Brewer's home.

Panhellenic has recently visited a Greenville rest home. They decorated the rest home with corn stalks and pumpkins.

Announcements:

The Chi Omegas have just concluded a successful winter rush. The Chi O's have received seven new pledges.

The Sigma Sigma Sigmas elected new officers last week. They are: Julia Rowland, president; Sarah Floyd, vice-president; Claire Baeten, secretary; Joy Stroud, treasurer; Kim Coley, rush chairman; and Tammy Sinclair, education chairman.

The Sigmas are holding their Fall Pledge Formal Saturday night at the Brentwood Country Club in Washington, N.C. Five Degrees South will be playing for the dance.

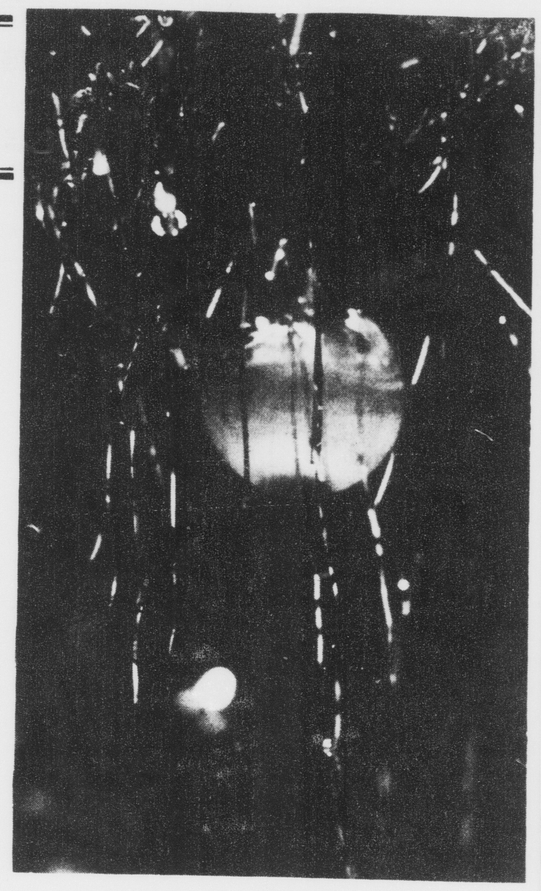
The Delta Zetas are busy preparing for the three days of Christmas. They will be decorating for Christmas and will put up their tree on Sunday, Dec. 3.

Faye Hall, Delta Zeta president, was named the Pi Kap sweetheart at their Thanksgiving Dinner, the sisters and pledges had a bake sale Monday. The reported the bake sale to be a big success.

The Lambda Chi Alphas have worked hard this year fixing up their house. The entire house has been painted and new shutters will be put up soon.

New storm windows have also been installed. Everyone is invited to visit the house.

An annual event which is sponsored by Panhellenic every Christmas is Panhellenic's nine days of Christmas. This year this event has been changed to the three days of Christmas. The first day will be Dec. 5. On this day, the Alpha Omicron Pi house, Alpha Delta Pi house, and the Chi Omega house will be open. On Dec. 6, the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta houses will hold open houses and Alpha kappa Alpha will hold their open house at the Panhellenic office at Fleming Dorm. On Dec. 7, the Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta houses will be open.



THE HOLIDAY SEASON is approaching fast as Christmas trees are decorated and displayed.

Thursday Family Night
ALL YOU CAN EAT

TROUT $1.95
SHRIMP $3.95
OYSTERS $4.25
FLOUNDER $3.95

Dinner meal includes Golden Crisp French Fires, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce and the world's best hushpuppies.

FRIDAY'S 1890 Seafood

Sun. thru Thurs. 4:30-9:00
Fri. & Sat. 4:30-10:00

(The management reserves the right to refuse excessive reordering)

Friday's Seafood
2311 S. Evans St.

BOYD'S BARBER and HAIRSTYLING
1008 S. Evans St.
Phone 758-4056
By Appointment Only
Melvin H. Boyd
Melvin H. Boyd, Jr.
Franklin C. Tripp

ALWAYS FRESH
Russell Stover CANDIES
Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. $3.50
Hollowell's DRUG STORES, Inc.
Quality • Competitive Prices • Service
"Serving Greenville For Over 35 Years Everyday Of The Year!"
No. 1 911 Dickinson Ave. Phone 752-7165 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
No. 2 6th St. & Memorial Drive Phone 758-4184 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Let Ole Blue Claus Save You 30% to 60% This Christmas!

Famous Name Men's Jeans only $9.84

Jeans & Sportswear for the whole family all at outlet prices!

★ $9.84
★ Slightly irregular

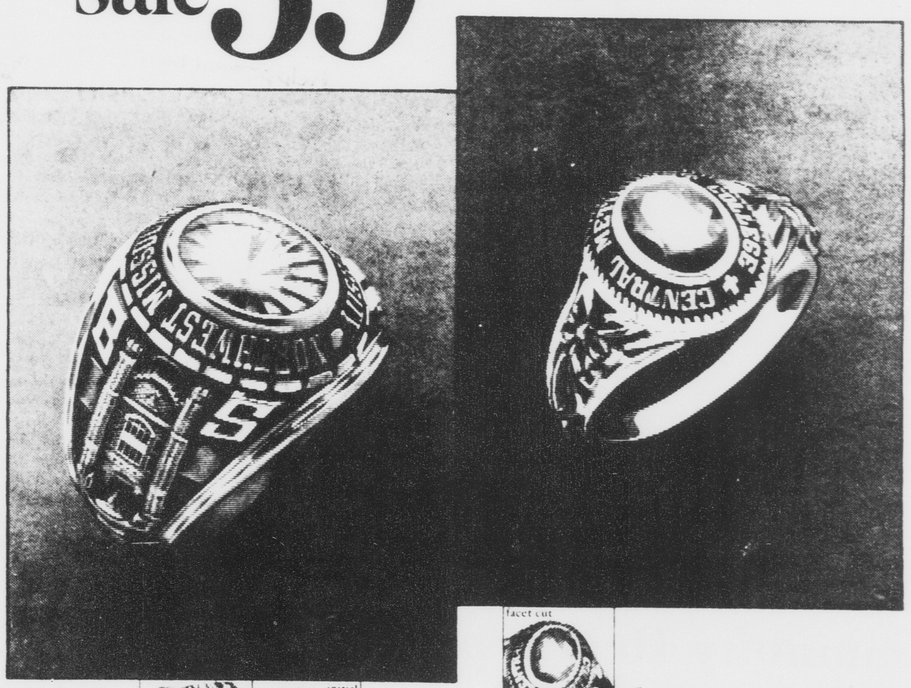
Blue Bell Factory Outlet

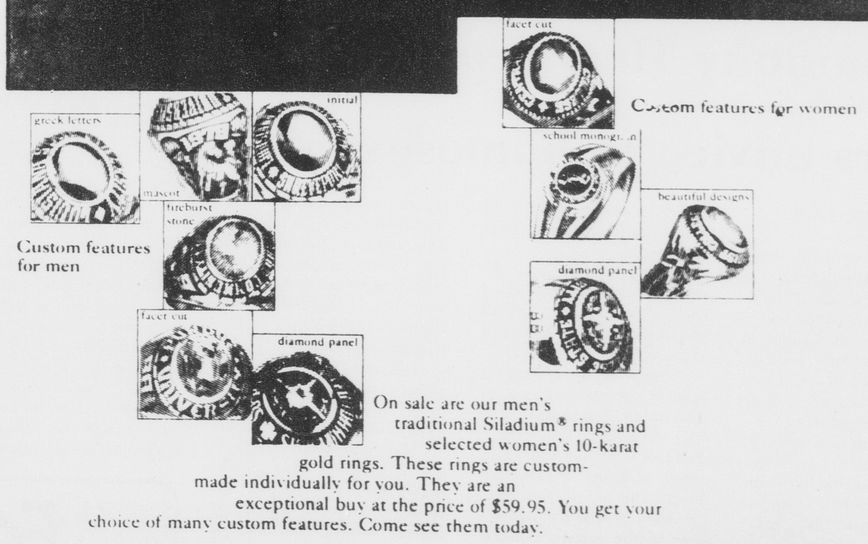
703 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N. C. (919) 756-0337
Mon. — Fri. 10:00 AM — 9:00 PM
Sat. 10:00 AM — 6:00 PM

Also in Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, and Rocky Mount

Official ECU Class Rings

sale $59.95 save up to $25*





On sale are our men's traditional Siladium* rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of $59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

Large Selection of Gold Rings Available

Date Dec. 4-6. Place Student Supply Store Lobby
Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. *Savings vary slightly from style to style.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

3 days only!

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

Wright Building

EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Favored football fans

Why do football fans receive preferred treatment at this university? Why are they allowed to postpone their final exams because they bought a ticket to the Independence Bowl? This university, obviously, can be had cheaply.

A particularly irritating point is that the administration unhesitatingly approved the extension policy for the bowl game, although they are remarkably intransigent when it comes to other excuses.

For example, one student last Christmas was not allowed to take her exams *early* because of the university's policy of not moving exams. This student, putting herself through school, could only get one flight out of the area to her home state, and it was before the official time for the exam.

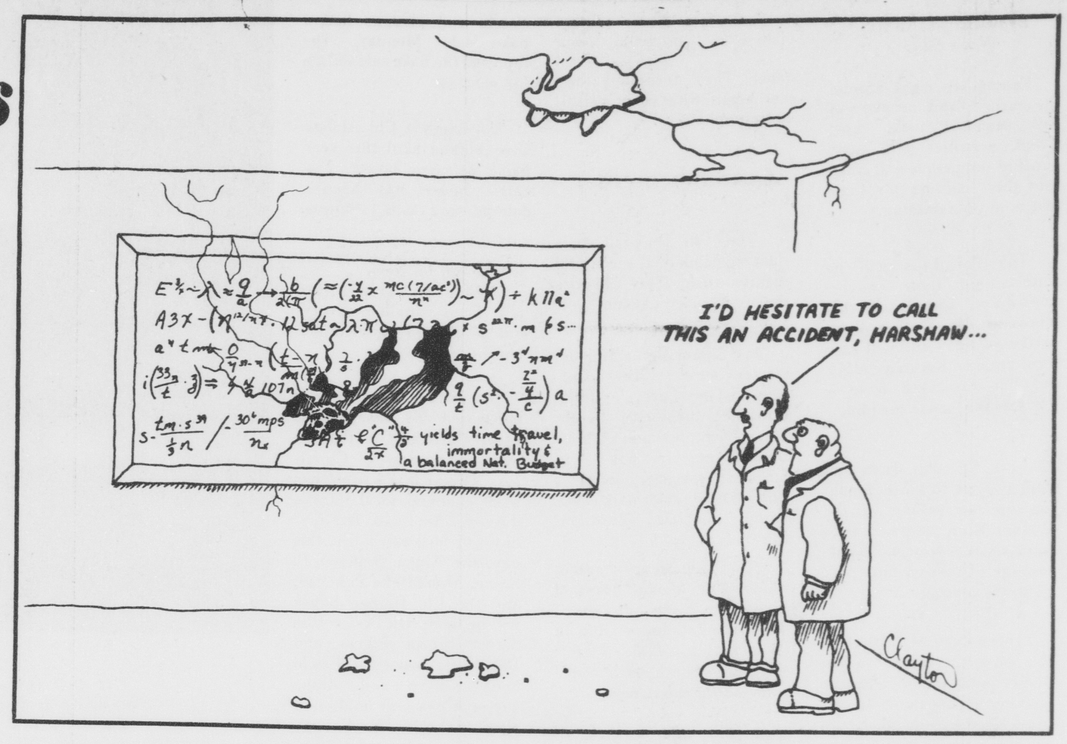
Since she hadn't seen her family for six months, she had hoped to leave a few days early in order to spend more time with them. Instead, she was forced to leave Greenville later and return earlier and had to travel by train both ways.

This is but one example we know of. Certainly, there are others. We can understand the policy against postponing the exams, since many students would take advantage of being allowed to postpone their exams.

We cannot, however, comprehend this prohibition against taking exams early, with a legitimate excuse. As long as it is agreeable to both the professor and the student, why should the university step in and say no?

Which brings us back to our original question. Surely the university realizes that scores of students will buy tickets just to postpone their exams. We question the justification for this move; does the university receive a cut of the gate and is trying to sell more tickets? Would they allow a similar rule change if, say, a College Bowl team were to compete for a national title during exams? We doubt it.

The administration should take a serious look at why this university is here and get their priorities in order. This is an educational institution, not a football camp.



Forum

ECU Print Group demands apology

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

As an officer of the ECU Print Group and as the person who contacted FOUNTAINHEAD about this year's print auction, I am registering this formal complaint. For the second year in a row, the school newspaper has failed to run any notice of our annual print auction.

We had no difficulty in getting a notice of our 1977 auction in FOUNTAINHEAD, and we wonder what has happened since then.

Last spring we attempted to get the information to FOUNTAINHEAD well in advance, in time to be run twice before the auction. The student who made the first contact reported that the school paper turned down our ad.

Our current President then carried the poster over a second time; and he was told that if there was room the notice would be run. Nevertheless, our ad did not appear.

This year I delivered a copy of our poster on Mon., Nov. 13, three days in advance of the Thurs., Nov. 16, issue. We had been told you need a minimum of two days notice.

I was told by the Assistant Advertising Manager that every effort would be made to at least get a line about the auction under "Flashes." I made it plain that we preferred a reduced version of the poster, but would accept a word under "Flashes." I emphasized that it had to be in the Thursday issue because the auction was to be Mon., Nov. 20.

I was told that space was tight, but I was not told that I was too late. I assured the young man that we are a recognized organization and told him that the money raised by the auction is used by our group to improve conditions in the printmaking studios. I was not told that we would have to purchase an ad; for if that had been the case, we would have paid for and ad in order to make sure that the ECU students got word of our Third Annual Print Auction.

Print Group members work hard to conduct this auction and the money raised is very important to every printmaking student. Money from our first auction purchased numerous small studio supplies which made it possible to function normally after a move from two rooms to six rooms.

One item we added to the department is an air brush, which has been used extensively by print students but which is too expensive for most students to purchase individually. This fall the remaining auction money from last spring purchased emergency supplies, things we all use, when the school's supply order for the department was two months late. We also are using this money to provide a series of seminars on the "Business of Art" which are free and open to all interested students.

The large numbers of ECU students who have attended each of our three auctions proves that non-art students are interested in original prints and would look for a FOUNTAINHEAD ad, if there were one. We believe we could expect an even larger student turnout if we had FOUNTAINHEAD's cooperation in getting the word out.

For all the above reasons, I believe that we deserve an explanation in writing, an apology, and an assurance that this will never happen again.

Laura Jackson
Sec./Tres.
ECU Print Group

Editor's Note: No one from the ECU Print Group contacted either the editor or the advertising manager to discuss a flash or an ad. A large poster was found by the advertising manager on his desk with a note attached. There was no indication as to the size or who would pay for the ad, therefore it was not published.

Had the ECU Print Group followed proper FOUNTAINHEAD advertising and Flash procedures then perhaps there would not have been this problem.

FOUNTAINHEAD is not a publicity tool for any person or organization and is under no obligation to print any poster or announcements that are presented.

Community Health professor offers advice to homosexual

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Tonight I read the letter to your Forum from the person who wrote of lonliness, the plight of the homosexual, and an apparent willingness to take his own life. In the classroom I just left, we discussed suicide and the insensitivity of family, friends and acquaintances to the cries for help.

My hope is that the writer might be heard, that he might realize that many individuals and groups are oppressed, shunned and ridiculed. I hope he will realize that God is the true judge and that God is more loving, more merciful and more understanding than His people.

Too, I would urge the writer to visit the counseling service on campus. Not all people are insensitive and crude.

There is (or was) a student group on campus who would be appreciative of his situation. Too, the Paddock Club has the reputation of being a gathering place. The unfortunate fact, however, is that the writer's fear of the stigma remains and is not totally unfounded.

Any communication or association with a known homosexual, or even a sympathetic bystander, might result in ridicule. Again, though, ridicule is not the unique plight of the homosexual and he, like many others, can only try to adjust to the realities of his particular burden.

To wait for or expect society to become "civilized" would be unrealistic, in light of history.

My impression is that much progress has been made on our campus in recent years, on behalf of blacks, women, and handicapped persons. At the same time, the progess is in reality little more than tokenism, or small offerings to the still living gods of sexism, racism, etc.

The irony is that any one of the oppressed may be amongst the oppressors: not being guilty of sexism doesn't make me immune to racism; not being guilty of racism doesn't guarantee that I'll not ridicule the homosexual, or the divorcee, or the female colleague.

So, we might do well to repeat frequently, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone." That might reduce the need for American graffiti.

Bill Byrd, Professor
Department of Community Health

Forum policy

Forum letters must contain the name, address, phone number, and *signature* of the author(s) and should be typed or neatly printed.

Letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity, and libel.

No more than three letters on any subject will be printed in one issue.

Letters should be limited to three typewritten, double-spaced pages.

Letters must be received by noon on Mondays and Wednesdays either at the FOUNTAINHEAD office, second floor, Publications Center, or at the information desk in Mendenhall.

Authors' names will be withheld only when inclusion of the name will embarrass or subject to ridicule the author (such as letters discussing homosexuality, drug abuse, etc.).

Viewpoint

Atomic energy threatens man

The following article is presented by Greenpeace for the benefit of all. It is an article written by Harvey Wasserman, who is currently working with the Clamshell Alliance, fighting nuclear power plants in New England.

For decades now it has been a fond dream of a large and powerful group of scientists, politicans, and businessmen that nuclear power plants would provide an infinite supply of cheap, centralized energy. That dream is now dead.

But the industry remains, a trillion-dollar capital drain, waiting to supplant Vietnam as the basis of a war economy. This time, the war is on our bodies and our environment.

Atomic reactors regenerate electricity by harnessing the power of the nuclear bomb inside enormously complex, sensitive cores. What they cannot do, however, is to turn the trick safely, cleanly, or even economically.

All nuclear plants give off a certain amount of radiation, and this radiation is a known cause of cancer, leukemia, and birth defects. All nuclear plants are potential bombs. Should the core of even a medium sized reactor get out of control (either by accident or sabotage), it could release thousands of times more radiation than was spewed out at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. By the industry's own admission, such a catastrophe could kill thousands and cost billions.

All nuclear plants produce radioactive wastes which cannot be handled, which can be turned into bombs, and which ultimately pose an incomprehensible threat to the health and safety of this and all generations to come.

There is no solution now or on the horizon for the waste problem, and any future remedy will cost billions.

For many of us, any one of the above points is sufficient to demand a stop to these machines.

Water for cooling

But there is more. Nuclear reactors require huge amounts of water for cooling. The plant intended for Seabrook, N.H. would take 1.2 billion gallons of water a day; the one for Montague, Mass. would use a quarter of the Connecticut River.

In all cases, the water is returned to the natural environment 4 to 40 degrees hotter, with devastating effects for the marine environment. Sometimes, cooling towers are also used, releasing enormous quantities of steam, with uncertain effects on weather patterns.

Despite the almost incalculable investment of human and natural resources, the fact is that nuclear power plants do not work. The track record of these stations has been so poor that it has caused serious doubt that the industry can ever pay for itself.

There have been accidents, shut-downs, and incredibly costly repairs. Their construction costs have soared year after year, and delays have in some cases doubled or tripled the bill.

Meanwhile, nuclear fuel is both scarce and monopolized. There's a shortage of raw uranium, and an even more critical shortage of the enrichment facilities without which the raw stuff is useless.

Hopes for reprocessing the spent fuel into reusable material are onthe brink of burial, as America's single working reprocessing plant at West Valley, N.Y. was closed in 1972. The only other one on the horizon - Barnwell, S.C. is meeting stiff opposition and may never open. Without reprocessing, there is not a prayer in the world that nuclear power can ever pay for itself.

There is a completely different road to take. A major 1974 study by none other than the Ford Foundation showed we could, with simple conservation measures, cut our energy consumption in half with minimal effects on our precious lifestyle, thus eliminating the need for nuclear expansion altogether.

Secondly, we do have the means to generate power in other ways. Despite an expensive and highly effective media blitz to the contrary, solar energy and its wind, tidal and geothermal cousins are more than ready to serve as our national energy source. They are well researched and ready to go as a partial source within the next five years and as our total supplier by the second or third decade of the next century.

Humanity has never faced an issue of such lasting impact. What's at stake is the preservation of the human gene pool, and the elimination of by-products which must be isolated to virtual perfection for 25,000 years.

What's also at stake is the chance for a decentralized energy democracy, built on simple, accessible technologies and a reasonable curtailment of pure indulgence.

The choice is ours to make. And like the domestic struggle over Vietnam, the botton line will be drawn by marching feet.

For further information on what you as an individual can do, either by yourself or with Greenpeace on this matter, contact Jerry Adderton at 758-6259 after 5 p.m. on weekdays, or see any other Greenpeace member.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over 50 years

EDITOR
Doug White

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Leigh Coakley

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Robert M. Swaim

NEWS EDITORS
Ricki Gliarmis
Marc Barnes

TRENDS EDITOR
Steve Bachner

SPORTS EDITOR
Sam Rogers

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Media Board of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday (weekly during the summer).

Mailing address: Old Sopth Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Editorial offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.
Subscriptions: $10 annually, alumni $6 annually.

THE RAIN CONTINUED to fall in Greenville as students walked to class.

From ROTC to tradegy in Guyana

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

FORT BRAGG NC (AP)

Lt. Col. Alfred L. Keyes, a logistics officer with the 18th Airborne Corps, thought his years of heading up emergency missions all over the world were over, but orders from the State Department Monday sent him 1,500 miles to help recover bodies in Jonestown, Guyana.

Keyes received orders several weeks ago to report in January to Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, where he will be an ROTC professor. He said he thought his last few weeks at Fort Bragg would be routine, but the call Monday put him in charge of a 100-man task force in the jungle of Guyana.

U.S. Army teams put the last of at least 900 bodies from the People's Temple commune at Jonestown on a helicopter Saturday after a three-day recovery mission. The bodies were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware for identification. Keyes, 412, who had managed to get only a few hours of sleep since leaving for Guyana Monday, arrived back at Fort Bragg Sunday morning.

He said, in an interview with The Associated Press Sunday, that no incident in his 17 years' of experience in the Army could compare with the scene of the mass suicides at Jonestown.

"I first saw the suicide site from the air, about 200 feet up," Keyes, said. "Visualize a space about the size of two or three football fields, with people jammed in like at a rock concert, and then imagine that they all fell over dead at the same time. It was unbelievable."

Keyes said as the small plane swooped down for a closer look, he could see that people were piled on top of one another, with some linked arm-in-arm in death and mothers and fathers holding their children.

"The temperature stayed 90 or 95 degrees with 90 percent humidity. The bodies had already started to decompose,"Keyes said.

"The stench was noticeable even in the plane at 200 feet. I have never seen or smelled anything so gruesome in my life."

Keyes, who is a veteran of many Army rescue and recovery missions, was told Monday morning that he had been chosen to head the task force and that he had to leave on the first flight out of Fort Bragg Monday afternoon.

Keyes said he initially picked about 140 troops, including two women who had the skills necessary for the mission. But after arriving in Georgetown and discussing the situation with the commander of the entire operation, he decided to cut the number of Fort Bragg troops to 75 or 100, including grave registration specialists, medics and supply personnel.

News Writers Needed call 757-6366

ARTWORK

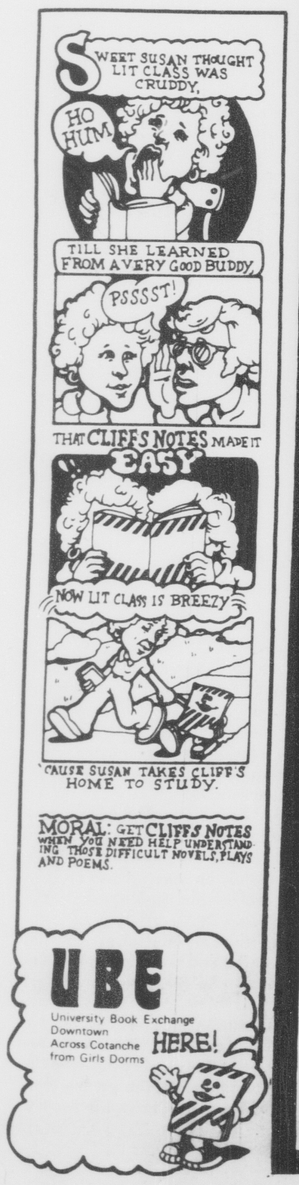
[continued from p. 1]

About the artwork, judge Buckeye said, "Color work in *The* REBEL was exquisite. The Gallery section contains some of the most subtle variation in tone we've seen. The magazine offers a balance of serious art for its own sake, and professional illustrations for the sake of individual layouts. This is certainly a tribute to the editing of the magazine."

Fiction and poetry included in *The Rebel* were also rated excellent. Judge Dan Krotz declared the poetry "topnotch," singling out Tim Wright, Ray Harrell, and Gene Hollar for their pacing and rhythm. Sheila Turnage was also praised for her story "The last Indian in the Whole Wide World," which won first place fiction in the magazine's annual literary contest.

Last year's staff consisted Kay Parks, Art Director and Allison Thompson, Associate Editor.

The Rebel is published annually each spring. Students are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, essays, and non-fiction to the magazine for publication. This year's deadline is Dec. 15. Submissions should be mailed to *The Rebel*, Mendenhall, Greenville NC 27834, or they may be brought by the Rebel office in the publications building.



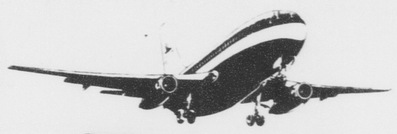
* PRODUCTION MANAGER *
NEEDED

Job involves:
maintenance and repair of Compugraphic headliners, developers, dryer, and other offset production equipment; maintenance of ample supplies for equipment and production; sizing photos used in the paper; supervision of proofreaders, and responsibility for the Flash page. Would prefer someone with a background in industrial technology, in industrial graphics (not art majors), or someone with experience in newspaper production or who is familiar with offset production equipment.

This job requires approximately 20 hours a week, with most work concentrated on Monday and Wednesday nights. Must be willing to work late on these nights. Applicant must be mechanically inclined.

If interested, contact Doug White at FOUNTAINHEAD, 757-6309, or at 752-8288 before Dec. 8.

Biscuit towne U.S.A.
24 Hours a day
Large homemade biscuits with
Ham-Sausage-Steak
Chicken-Cheese-Butter
Also Combinations
-Dinners-
Fried Chicken Tubs and Buckets
also Drive thru window
For take out call 500 N. Greene St.
758-7607


Piedmont has discount fares worth flying home about.

Or just about anywhere else you'd like to go. For instance, our **Round Thrift•3 Fare** saves you 30% roundtrip when you return no earlier than the third day following your original date of departure. Piedmont's **Weekend Excursion Fare** means a 25% roundtrip discount if you leave Saturday and return Saturday, Sunday or Monday through the first available flight after noon.

Piedmont has five other discount fares to choose from, too. For complete information, call your travel agent or Piedmont Airlines. Major credit cards accepted. All discount fares subject to change without notice.

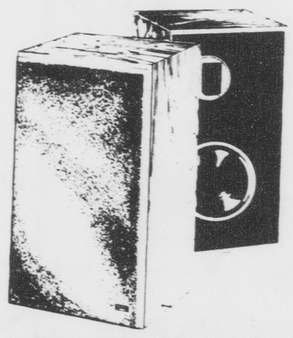
FLY PIEDMONT
78-NP-155

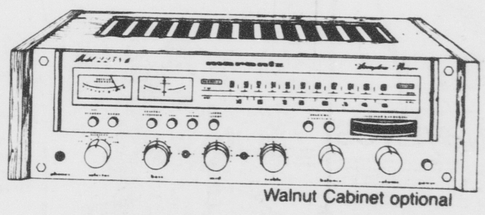
BONANZA
FOR PIRATES ONLY
Bonanza is proud to present
the return of our fabulous
PIRATE SPECIAL!
Which includes a 5oz. Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Texas Toast, Salad from our FREE, all you can eat Salad Bar and your choice of Beverage (except milk), and Dessert.
All for $2.89

Offer good all day, every day with presentation of ECU I.D. card.
Remember... Great Things Happen at Bonanza... and ECU!!

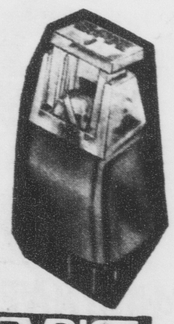
PAIR ELECTRONICS AUDIO CENTER
offers a wealth of listening pleasure and a savings of $150.00 in the same deal

AF777 turntable


ESS Tempest
LS5 speakers


Walnut Cabinet optional

MARANTZ Receiver
Model 2238 B
40 watts/channel
Retail price on this system $1119.95
PAIR'S PRICE
$959.59


EMPIRE
2000E/ II
phono cartridge

PAIR ELECTRONICS AUDIO CENTER
Where Service Comes First
Store Hours
8:30- 5:30 Weekdays
8:30-12:30 Saturdays

Rodin's Sculpture is a 'major collection'

By JEFF ROLLINS
Assistant Trends Editor

Auguste Rodin (1840-1917), the first sculptor of genius since Bernini, redefined sculture during his lifetime. His sculptures have welts and wrinkles, knobby, rough surfaces which catch the light expressively, much differently than do the smooth, very "finished" surfaces of academic sculpture in Rodin's time.

Because of the emphasis on the appearance of light on his sculptures, Rodin had often been connected stongly with Impressionists. Yet, the Impressionists dissolve shape inan attempt to record the way light fell on an object, while Rodin was less interested in the play of light than in recording the "process" of the piece's creation.

His sculptures seemed "unfinished" to people in his day. Rodin was the first to make use of unfinishedness an aesthetic principle that governed both his handling of surfaces and the whole shape of the work. For instance, his "The Man with the Broken Nose" is not a bust, but a head "broken off" at the neck.

By discovering what might be called the autonomy of the fragment, he rescued sculpture from mechanical versimilitude just as Manet rescued painting from photographic realism.

Jacques de Caso and Patricia B. Sanders have just released "A Critical Study of the Spreckles Collection" of Rodin's sculpture at the eminent museum, The California Palace of the Legion of Honor, in France. The book, titled simply *Rodin's Sculpture* (359 pages with illustrations).

Mrs. Spreckles — decisive, wealthy and of independent mind — followed, seemingly first and foremost, her own tastes and fancies over the course of nearly 35 year, during which she acquired the impressive selection of Auguste Rodin's works — more than 70 — in her collection.

Her choice was remarkable. Before Rodin's death in 1917 and over the following years until the 1940's, she

Art

acquired, first from Rodin and later from those nearest him, bronzes, plasters and marbles — among them not only many of the most important Rodins but also many of the very best.

As with any collection, public or private, the works Mrs. Spreckles assembled impressive for the number of pieces of greatest interest und quality which it includes.

Two of Rodin's first works, "The Age of Bronze" and "St. John the Baptist Preaching" are represented in the Spreckles collection by two splendid casts executed before his death. These two works introduced the public and the most alert critics to Rodin.

Statuary of this sort was one of the most popular genres of 19th century sculpture. The historical personage was not portrayed so much as used as subject matter or for storytelling; the nearly life-size and isolated figure was intended for a rich and spacious setting, as an accessory to the elegant life.

Works of this type were meant to be viewed close at hand. Such statuary thus demands impeccable execution; artists' reputations were often made with this sort of work.

"The Age of Bronze" and St. John the Baptist" relate directly to the requirements of "academic" or "official" sculpture favored by the Salons over the course of the 19th century.

These works illustrate a conception of sculpture derived from classical art and reinforced from Renaissance days onward: a tradition placing the human figure, preferably nude, at the very center of the artist's preoccupations in sculpture.

Rodin never left the figure as his only subject, yet his often severely truncated bodies remind one that energy and force, rather than the nude, was his primary theme.

Attitudes, gestures, physiognomy — all translate dramatic or poetic situations or the feelings of the character with whom the sculptor attempts to make the viewer identify.

The nude is simultaneously an art in itself and a means, a purely plastic and aesthetic creation, yet it also evokes a story by referring to a historical or literary personage.

By depicting Venus or Diana, the artist presents bodily beauty; in Sparticus, courage is portrayed. Rodin's art often leans upon this traditional conception of sculpture, expressing some message while at the same time leaving the viewer the greatest freedom on interpretation.

Rodin the 'realist'

Rodin says of himself as regard working with the nude, "I am rather a realist, like the Ancients; instead of trying to correct, I apply myself to rendering the admirable architecture of the human body. That first game me my "Man of the Age of Bronze" a very exact and very rigorous naturalism."

Rodin's Sculpture is an excellent critical catalog of a major collection of the master's work. Each piece is photographed from at least two angles, with a detail and occasionally an accompanying artist's workingsketch.

The photography of the sculpture is dramatic and expert, catching all the expressive qualities of the light as it falls in different ways onto the surfaces of Rodin's work. The details, often of the sculpture's head, render unforgetable pictures of the statues.

The commentary on each work is informed and sensitive, often including quotes by Rodin himself about the particular sculpture at hand, or about some of his ideas on the art.

The most valuable aspect of *Rodin's Sculpture*, though is that in treating a collection the size of the Spreckle's one can gain a full picture of the genesis and growth of Rodin's work. By becoming acquainted with the full representation of his *oeuvres* presented in this catalog, one can get a true feel (applicable word for Rodin) of this master's unique, monumental genius.

AUGUSTE RODIN'S "THE Age of Bronze": The sculpture is represented in the Spreckles collection by a splendid cast executed before his death. The work helped introduce the public and the most alert critics to Rodin. "Statuary of this sort was one of the most popular genres of 19th century sculpture."

Back cover of The Rolling Stones' pedaterrestrially conceived *Some Girls* LP replete with doubly uplifted catalogue groupies and kinky liner notes.

"Finally, about two months ago, a hot-selling record called 'Kiss You All Over' appeared on his playlist...'I played it on my show and hated it...It was blatantly sexual and it went way past my tolerance level. I complained to my boss...and he accused me of being hung up on God and spiritualism. That really hurt...When you're the dominant radio personality in your market, people identify you with the music you play. Well, I refuse to be identified with Kiss You All Over or with Some Girls by Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. So it was an easy decision for me to make. Ther was absolutely no agonizing. I just resigned.' "

Buffalo DJ struggles with Top 40 sex-rock

By GARY DEEB
Special to FOUNTAINHEAD

The rock music industry is leading millions of teenagers and young adults down the evil paths of drugs, sexual promiscuity and social irresponsibility. So says Jack Carey, a former top-rated disc jockey in Baltimore and Buffalo, who recently made national headlines by quitting hismorningshow at WQUA Radio in Moline, Ill., because he got tired of playing "blatantly sexual" records such as "Kiss You All Over" by the rock group Exile.

Music

"I'm not a square," Carey said. "But I had to be true to my morals. I had some very stern feelings inside me that had to be accounted for. I had to quit."

Carey is a mighty intriguing fellow. Just 30 years old, he has spent 10 years in radio and has done quite a bit of moonlighting as a singer. While in Baltimore, he was good enough to perform frequently at the local Playboy Club.

But two years ago, arrested on a statutory rape charge because he had sexual relations with an underage female listener, he became a born-again Christian. For the first time, he stopped thinking of money and popularity as his sole quests in life.

"It was the summer of 1976," Carey recalled. "My wife was just the sweetest little lady to ever come down the pike. But she left me and was living with another man. That's when I got arrested for my involvement with the girl. I denied the charge for eight months. Meanwhile, my wife continued living with this other guy, and it just broke my heart.

"After our last phone conversation, I was so distraught that I grabbed the Bible, which I had used only as a decoration on my bedroom dresser, and threw it on the floor. It opened to Job 22:25, which says: "The Almighty shall be thy defense."

"Well, I just couldn't believe that God would speak to me like that. I don't know if you believe in miracles, but God told me to admit my guilt. So I told the truth, went on trial, and got a suspended sentence and probation. That was the beginning of my new life."

Carey them moved to Winston-Salem, , and eventually to Illinois, where he began working for WQUA.

"For two years everything was in my favor at that station, " he said. "I was making good money, I had plenty of vacation, the ratings were up. I really believe I could have stayed there another 20 years and enjoyed it immensely."

The only cloud on Carey's horizon was the increasing sexuality of certain records he had to play on his program. The lyrics were in sharp conflict with his religious beliefs. Finally, about two months ago, a hot-selling record called "Kiss You All Over" appeared on his playlist.

"I played it on my show and I hated it," Carey said. "It was blatantly sexual and it went way past my tolerance level. I complained to my boss and he said, 'Look Jack, you and I both know...there's a lot of that stuff in this industry.' He then accused me of being hung up on God and spiritualism. That really hurt.

"When you're the dominant radio personality in your market, people identify you with the music you play. Well, I refuse to be identified with 'Kiss You All Over' or with 'Some Girls' by Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. So it was an easy decision for me to make. There was absolutely no agonizing. I just resigned."

Carey is convinced the rock music industry has become progressively more irresponsible in the message it delivers to its young fans.

"I find it disgusting that the industry keeps churning out this punk rock material," he said. "All they seem to care about is: Will it sell? Atlantic Records, which distributed 'Some Girls' by the Rolling Stones, is a perfect example of a big company that's ignoring its responsibility to society. They have no regard for good taste."

"Listen, I love the music business. But I have to condemn the industry's misuse of its obligation to serve people. Mick Jaggar doesn't have to write music that's degrading and aimed at doped-up, mixed-up people. Why make hay at the expense of people who are wallowing in misery?

"It's just not necessary. When they express crude words of crude thoughts in their music, do they think they're expressing their artistic freedom? Look at John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Now, I don't condone everything they did in their personal lives, and I don't think every song they composed was a masterpiece or socially redeeming. But I still respect their writing ability. They were great artists.

"But how can you compare Lennon and McCartney with Mick Jaggar and this piece of garbage he turns out called 'Some Girls'? The Beatles had something going as an art form. But this Jaggar thing cannot possibly be construed as art. I do love pop music, but why can't we see the need to minister as human being to human being?"

Since quitting, Carey has received lots of praise from listeners, plenty of guest shots on TV and radio talk shows, and a batch of speaking engagements. So far, however, no job offers have trickled in.

"Of all the letters I've gotten from listeners, all but two have been favorable," he said. "Meanwhile, WQUA has lost about $36,000 in gross revenue because two very big-spending car dealers have killed all their commercials. I'm getting ready to do some speaking on behalf of Youth for Christ. I'm honestly so happy that I can't sit still."

Lucifer's Hammer: Niven/Pournelle team spins yarn of 'the week that Hot Fudge Sundae fell on Tuesdae'

By BARRY CLAYTON
Assistant Trends Editor

[Editor's note: This is the first of two installments. For the conclusion of the review, see Tuesday's edition of FOUNTAINHEAD.]

The chances that Lucifer's Hammer would hit Earth head-on were one in a million. Then one in a thousand. Then one in a hundred. And then...

On June 15, 1968 the asteroid Icarus rushed past Earth at a distance which--in astronomical terms at least--can be described only as being nervously close.

At the time, there was a lot of speculation about the possibility of a collision, seasoned with the expected end-of-the-world rattle-shaking.

Soon to follow was the advent of the comet Kahoutek, which was rumoured to produce the best display of celestial pyrotechnics ever witnessed by man, due to its (again rumored) close approach to our planet.

And once again there was agitated talk of collision.

Of course, as it turned out, Kahoutek passed us at a very great distance, and the "celestial pyrotechnics" were, of course, a definite fizzle.

And maybe that should make us feel safe, because even when our best astronomers thought that a flying mountain of rock and ice would plummet perilously close to our fragile world, it chose instead to ignore us and plunge by on its sunward path at a considerably safe distance?

Or should we, on the other hand, feel uncertain and nervous, because the finest of our astronomers could not track Kahoutek with enough accuracy to know even approximately where it was?

"But why worry at all?" one is tempted to ask. Devastating collisions of Earth and plummeting mountains that fall from the sky is just a topic for sciencefiction, isn't it?

Mountains, maybe.

Good-sized hills? No.

There are precedents. Crater Lake, and the tremendous meteor-impact that occurred in Siberia around the turn of the century that leveled trees for tens of miles in every direction...a blast so powerful that many scientists suggest that the meteor may have been composed of anti-matter.

The amazing thing about the Siberian incident is that not one single person was hurt by that tremendous release of energy. The impact site was deep in the northern wilderness of Russia. Had the meteor come down in the middle of Manhatten, millions of people would have been killed.

Not a question of science-fiction...

A question of luck.

Last Sunday a disaster-film made its premiere on television. Its title was *A Fire in the Sky* and had to do with a comet which impacted in Phoenix, Arizona. As a result, the city was totally decimated.

It must have been a very small comet.

Comets are larger than meteors. Much larger. And since the amount of energy that is released by a comet-impact depends upon the mass of the comet (a coefficient of its size and density) and the speed at which it is travelling when it collides with the Earth, the larger the comet the more devastating the impact.

In the recent bestselling *Lucifer's Hammer*, the latest--- and best ---product of the science-fiction writing team of Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle, the comet is a large one.

In fact, it is several miles in diameter.

What are the chances that a comet (or any other large, fast moving body, for that matter) might actually strike the Earth?

No one knows for certain.

Dr. Robert S. Richardson of the Hale Observatory, Mount Wilson chose to put it in these words: "No one knows how many objects ranging in size from a few miles in diameter downward may pass near the Earth each year without being noticed."

The average size of the hard rock and ice comet head is believed to be about one and a quarter miles in diameter, but some astronomers feel that many comets may be much larger.

All of this makes excellent---and nearly untapped---material for disaster stories.

And it is material that Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle use masterfully in their newest novel.

Lucifer's Hammer is not a short work. It is fully 640 pages long, which turns out to be just barely long enough to handle the multitude of characters they have chosen to people their story with. Yet, so subtly have they woven this masterwork of modern story-telling that, despite the unusual length of the story, the reader is never left to become bogged down even in the scientific explanation scenes.

The number of major characters in itself is impressive: close to fifty in all. Enough to warrant a glossary. And one is thoughtfully provided by the authors in the front of the book.

The first impression when one cracks the cover and sees this *Dramatis Personae* is that this gathering of individuals is too much for the authors to handle (and perhaps too much for the readers to digest) in one story. But Niven and Pournelle manage them quite well without becoming bogged down and tiring.

Throughout the novel we see the characters first individually and then as small groups, as they meet and pool their talents and resources in their desperate (and in some cases hopeless) attempts to survive the series of catastrophies that follow the comet-strike.

Gradually, they drift toward a common refuge in the hills of southern California where some vague semblance of civilization remains, bolstered by the foresight of California Senator Arthur Jellison.

The story opens at a cocktail party with the news of the discovery of a 'new' comet by amateur stargazer Timothy Hamner, who announces, ironically, that his comet might even get close enough to Earth to become visible to the naked eye.

It does indeed.

There, Hamner is introduced to Harvey Randall, producer-director for NBS Television, a man almost neurotically concerned with his job-security at the network, and at the same time profoundly unhappy with his life-style.

Randall agrees to do brief documentary on the new comet and Tim Hamner, its namesake.

[For the second installment of this review see Tuesday's edition of FOUNTAINHEAD.]

Books

Oboe/flute recital Friday

By SUSAN CHESTON
Staff Writer

Lisa Clo,flutist, and Lucy Midyette, oboist, will perform in Senior Recital at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall this Friday night at 8:15. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Lisa Clo is a senior in Music Education and Music Therapy. She has performed with the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the ECU Orchestra, as well as the Marching Band, Symphonic Band and a variety of chamber ensembles.

She has also been an active member of the Music Therapy Club. She has served as historian for the past two years.

Clo plans to student teach in Wilmington next semesster. After graduation she will complete a six month internship in Music Therapy. She is from Gloversville, NY.

Clo will perform the Handel "Sonata No. III in G Major," accompanied by Meg James on harpsichord. Pianist Donna Roman will accompany her on the "Sonata for Flute and Piano" of Robert Muczynski. The program will close with the Claude Bolling "Suite for Jazz Piano and Flute," Movement 2, entitled "Sentimentale." Melissa Ussery, piano; Janet Reeve, string bass; and Kyle McBride, percussion, will assist on the Bolling.

Lucy Midyette is a senior in Music Education. She has performed with the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Orchestra, the Symphonic Band and the Marching Pirates. She has been soloist on English horn as well as oboe. She will student teach in Rocky Mount next semester before graduating in the spring.

Midyette is from Oriental.

She will peform the Handel "Sonata No. II in G minor," accompanied by Susan Beck on organ. Pianist Deborah Lambeth will accompany the "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" of Camille Saint-Saens.

A reception in the Faculty Lounge of the Music Building will follow the Friday night recital.

758-2211 BLIMPIE 706 Evans st.
SPECIAL
THE WORLD'S BEST SUB AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE
ANY REGULAR SUB FOR $1.00 AT BLIMPIE
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF SOFT DRINK

New! Buf™ beauty basics
3 basic steps to softer, smoother, younger-looking skin
Hollowell's DRUG STORES, Inc.
Quality • Competitive Prices • Service
"Serving Greenville For Over 25 Years Everyday Of The Year!"
No. 1 911 Dickinson Ave. Phone 752-7105 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
No. 2 6th St. & Memorial Drive Phone 758-4104 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOREST VILLAGE APARTMENTS
OFF 264-Farmville
1-2-3- Bdrm Energy -Efficent Apts.
All appliances, carpet,washer/dryer hook-ups. Water furnished.
From$128, $142, $160.
Call 753-3026 between 11:30 and 2:00 weekdays and 12:00 and 3:00 weekends

TACO CID
GREAT MEXICAN EATERY
512 Greenville Blvd.
Open 11:00-11:00
Mon. thru Thur.
Fri.&Sat. 11:00-12:00
Sun. 12:00-11:00
WEEKDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
$1.59
MON. thru FRI. 11-2 & 5-8
Dr. Pepper, Beer, Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Tea, Coffee
We Gladly Accept Personal Checks.
Free Taco Cid Iron-on Patch with $4.00 food order

FREE BURGER AND FRIES!
FREE GIFTS!
Thursday Night is Kids' Night

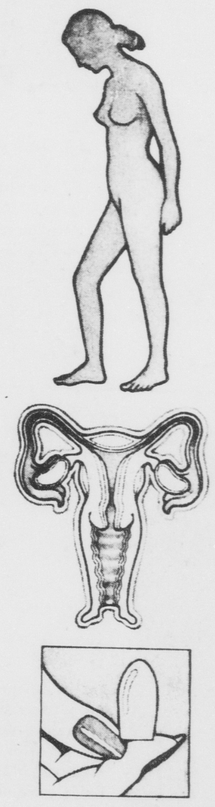
We thought it was time kids had their special night. And that's why we've made Thursday night Kids' Night.
We'll give each child (12 or under) a free burger and fries for every meal an adult buys.
Jack the Clown will be there to entertain. And he'll have a Treasure Chest "grab bag" so the kids get a little surprise, too.
Thursday Night. Kids' Night at Jack's. What could be nicer than good food and good fun?
JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
Phone: 756-5788
264 By-Pass

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL™.
Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.
Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.
Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.
Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxynol 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.
If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

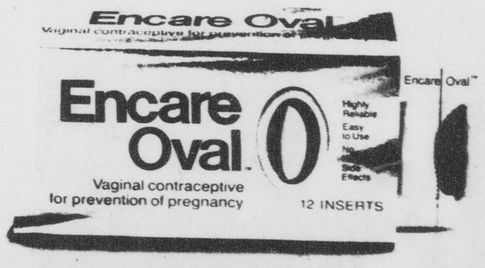
3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.
Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.
Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory. In a limited number of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.



4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.
The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small, so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.
You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

5 BECAUSE ENCARE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.
Since there's no mess or bother, Encare Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.
The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

© 1978 Eaton-Merz Laboratories, Inc.
Norwich, New York 13815 EA 1617



The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

Campbell dumps Pirates; Thompson scores 27

By JIMMY DuPREE
Staff Writer

BUIES CREEK — The Lady Pirate basketball team opened its season with a [illegible] loss to the Lady Camels of Campbell College, [illegible] Tuesday night.

ECU lagged behind by 17 at halftime, but the Bucs combined [illegible] defense and the [illegible] shooting of senior [illegible] to inch back [illegible] the score [illegible] with 5:17 remaining [illegible]

[illegible] Lee, [illegible] Kerbaugh tagged by ECU's Gail [illegible] with 2:37 remaining [illegible] connected on [illegible] after the shot to [illegible] Campbell's Candy [illegible] Marcia Gir[illegible] the front half [illegible] and one [illegible] the second [illegible]

Thompson hit on two free throws with two minutes left, but Campbell's Lee answered 20 seconds later to give it 70-63, the Camels which appeared to be a safe margin for victory.

A pair of 15-footers by Kerbaugh and a close shot on a rebound by center Lynne Emerson cut the score to 70-69 with :59 remaining. After a series of turnovers by both teams, Emerson was fouled up with center Ronda Mueller with :25. ECU controlled the tap, but were unable to score.

The errant rebound rolled to "center court" where Lee recovered it for the Camels. While looking for a teammate to dish the ball to, Lee was trapped into a jump ball situation by Emerson. Emerson, the Bucs leading rebounder in the game with 16, outtipped the tap with nine seconds left to Thompson who missed a desperate jump shot from the foul line as the clock ran out.

"The kids never gave up," said coach Cathy Andruzzi. "We put in a very bad first half. If we had played the first half as well as we did the second, we would have won easily...We had some critical turnovers in the first half."

That second half effort was led by last season's leading scorer Thompson. At the conclusion of the first half, Thompson had only five points, but she managed to score half of the Pirate's 44 second half points for a game-high total of 27. Point guard Lydia Rountree ended the game with 16 and Kerbaugh had 10.

Emerson, Thompson, Rountree and reserve center Marcia Giryin gathered 44 rebounds collectively. The Pirates thoroughly dominated the boards throughout the game, although the Camels were slightly taller.

The Camels were led by Wanda Watkins with 16, followed by Parker with 11 and Mueller and Lee with 10 each.

"We missed the close shots," stated Andruzzi. "Our fouls in the first half killed us." (April Ross, Thompson and Emerson had three each). They made a tremendous comeback. They waited for the shot they had to take. Rosie took it and it just didn't go in for us. I hope we learned a lot in the second half."

The Lady Pirates travel to Raleigh tonight for a 7:30 matchup with the Wolfpack of N.C. State. Saturday at 7 p.m. they hope their home slate with Duke University in Minges Coliseum.

The Wolfpack are ranked second in the nation in the most recent AP poll. On the other hand, the Blue Devils are coming off a disappointing 1-17 season.

Lydia Rountree

ECU GUARD LYDIA Rountree scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Lady Pirates 70-69 loss to Campbell College Tuesday night. ECU faces N.C. State tonight in Raleigh.

Pirate wrestlers open dual season against Wolfpack

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

Back in the early '70's, wrestling matches against N.C. State were regarded as nothing more than scrimmages for the powerful Pirate teams, if that. Scores like 45-3 and 43-0 were commonplace for the Buc's along with undefeated seasons and top twenty rankings.

However, since Bob Guzzo arrived on the Wolfpack wrestling scene in 1974, State has quickly emerged as one of the top Atlantic Coast teams and are also on the verge of cracking the nation's top twenty poll. State dumped ECU [illegible] in dualls last season and captured its first ACC crown.

And when the Pirates travel to Raleigh Monday night for their first dual match of the 1978-79 season, the Pack will again be heavily favored. Guzzo has virtually his entire team back from last year's team which finished with an impressive 11-4 dual record.

"It will take a tremendous team effort to stop them," says second year coach Bill Hill, a former All-American at ECU in the 177 weight class. "We managed to stay [illegible] matches against them last year, but they are certainly got a outstanding individual talent. They [illegible] bright freshmen prospects as well. So we [illegible] work cut out for us."

With numerous wrestlers out of the ECU lineup [illegible] injuries, Hill has been forced to move [illegible] several key weight classes and simply hope [illegible]

Our new kids are just going to [illegible] and we hope to beat them," noted Hill. "Once again we [illegible] to rely on our strength in the upper weights [illegible] the best in the lower weights. Of course, we'[illegible] the N.C. State match and our kids are [illegible] challenge."

Sophomore Bob Passmo will be [illegible] Dave Kenny will occupy the 126 position. [illegible] Swain, Ronald Harris and Jim Osborne [illegible] starting lineup at 134 while either Doug [illegible] will fill at 142.

At 150 will be Frank Schaefle while Steve G[illegible] the 158 spot. Goode, who currently has an [illegible] season, recently won his respective weight class at the North Carolina Invitational.

Vic Northrup, a National Mat News All-Freshman [illegible] last season will be out of the Pirate lineup until late [illegible] early February with a knee injury. He will be replaced [illegible] freshman James Ellison, a N.C. State champ from Roanoke [illegible] N.C.

Sophomore Butch Revils is suffering from a rib injury and may also miss the N.C. State match. Freshmen Ray Moore and Brian Merriam will battle for his position.

Jay Dever will wrestle at 190 while another freshman [illegible] Pepe will be at heavyweight. It's still not known whether D.J. Joyner will join the team after ECU's Independence Bowl game.

N.C. State will counter with Jim Zezzi at 118, Mike Donahue at 126, Joe Butts at 134, Mark Nye at 142, Frank Castrignano at 150, Mike Koob at 158, Mike Mace at 167, Doug Carver at 177, Joey Lidowski at 190 and Paul Fiore, a monmouth 6-5, 350 pound freshman at heavyweight.

The top matchups will be State's Zezzi, the ACC runner up last year against Passmo who was ECU's top freshman with a 13-9 record.

ECU's Goode will meet Koob for the second time on the season. Koob topped Goode to win the 158 title in the Monarch tournament several weeks ago. Another matchup will feature ECU's Dever against the Pack's Lidowski, a Nat. News All-freshman selection two years ago.

Following the N.C. State match, ECU will have several weeks off before returning to action in the prestigious Wolfpack Open Dec. 29-30. The Pirates open their home schedule Jan. 11 against North Carolina.

Nieman sets sights on personal goals

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

Pirate teams can claim twelve consecutive [illegible] championships to its credit? Well, the [illegible] can, although they are no longer [illegible] the swim team hopes to have [illegible]

[illegible] and national qualifier in the 200 [illegible] Ted Nieman. He holds the school record in [illegible] the 200, 500, and 1000, and 1650 [illegible] Nieman received the team's [illegible] Award and as a sophomore he shared [illegible] John Taylor.

[illegible] from Winter Park, Fla. where he competed on [illegible] swim team coached by Skip Foster. He was [illegible] Pirate coach, Ray Schart.

[illegible] Nieman's strength in [illegible] has team to their 13th consecutive [illegible]

[illegible] guys like him," said Schart. "He's [illegible] sports to be. Last week he did a good [illegible] Ted does everything asked of him [illegible] a great coach's coach."

[illegible] Memorial Scholarship recipient last year, [illegible] Dean's List while majoring in Business [illegible]

[illegible] brother, Doug, is also a fine swimmer [illegible] Schart's he a top freshman prospect on [illegible] The younger Nieman's specialty is the [illegible]

[illegible] squad lacks the depth and experience [illegible] which graduated six seniors and three [illegible] Nieman still feels they have a chance at [illegible] a 4-4 record.

[illegible] too early to tell, we should have as good [illegible] better than last year's. OUR record was better [illegible] Unfortunately we lost some close contests towards the [illegible] that we should have won."

[illegible] some high goals for the upcoming season. "First of all," said Nieman, "I would like to qualify for the nationals at the end of the season and finish in the top twelve so I can be considered for All-America. Then I would like to work a little harder on the team relays so that we can be entered in the nationals."

The Pirates will travel to University Park, Pa. Dec. 1-2 where they will compete in the Tenth Annual Penn State Relays. Last year the Pirates finished fifth in the 13 team field but for Ray Schart, that's just not good enough.

"We were only 26 points from third place behind UNC and Pitt last year," noted Schart. "We've worked hard for the past couple weeks on our endurance and strenth, so I think we've got a shot at winning it all. This year I think the team to beat will be the Carolina squad because of their depth and experience."

Following the Penn State Relays, the Pirates will return to the natatorium in Chapel Hill on December 6, to face the Tarheels of UNC in a dual meet.

The meet will include both men and women swim teams. Scheduled starting time for the meet is 7 p.m.

ECU's Ted Nieman

Tyson and Miles

Rookies pace Pirates

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

UNC-Asheville and St. Leo's provided exactly what ECU coach Larry Gillman had planned for his Pirates in their first two games of the season. Sure wins. Confidence builders.

And with road contest against William and Mary, Indiana State and Maryland coming soon on the Pirate's schedule, the Buc's certainly needed a few victories to pad their won-loss record. Besides, a 2-0 mark looks far more impressive than last season when ECU dropped seven of its first eight games.

"Everyone thinks we're going to lose ten or 12 games on our schedule for sure, but I'm pretty confident we can play with any of the teams on our schedule," declared ECU Al Tyson before practice Tuesday. "They expect us to lay down because we're going to be the underdog in some of these games, but they'll find out we've come to play."

Tyson, along with his freshman cohort Clarence Miles, have both shown why they were among the elite of North Carolina's high school recruiting class last season. The 6-11 center from nearby D.H. Conley High School scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the Pirate's 89-73 win over UNC-Asheville while Miles gunned in 14 points against the Bulldogs.

The flashy duo displayed similar performances against St. Leo' Monday night with Miles scoring 12 points and snaring seven rebounds and Tyson gathering a team high nine rebounds.

Freshman jitters? "Nope, not me," explained Tyson, who averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game at Conley. "I might have been a little nervous, but being a freshman doesn't bother me at all. I'm just as good as anybody out there."

Ditto for Miles. "I might have been just a little nervous, but once I got in there the adrenaline started flowing and I forgot about anything but trying to play well. Once I got my hands on the ball everything seemed to click on the floor."

In fact, Tyson and Miles looked more like seasoned veterans on the floor rather than rookies. The agile Tyson blocked shots, rebounded aggressively, and made several excellent passes on the break. Miles scored most of his points with some flashy moves and ranks as the Pirates top free throw shooter after two games canning 12 of his 14 chances.

"Clarence is a gifted athlete," praised Gillman. "He's a good jumper, and has excellent quickness. When we recruited him, we thought he would be a little more mature than the normal freshman player."

"And Al's giving us great play at center," continued Gillman. "He's also quick and quite versatile for a big man. He's played well in both games for us and I'll improve more and more as the season goes on."

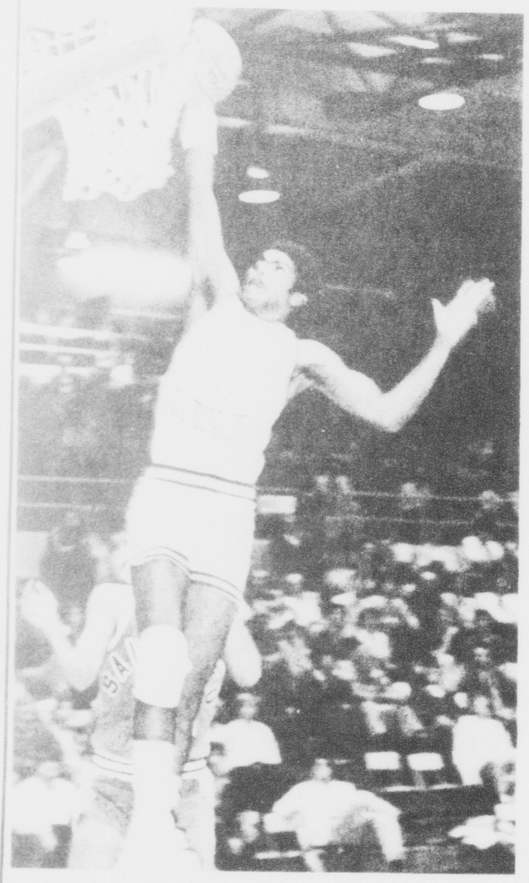
Miles, described by Gillma[illegible] "Oliver Mack's heir apparent" and Tyson have come off the bench in both games and immediately keyed scoring bursts for the Pirates. Gillman indicated before the season that Miles and Tyson may work themselves into the starting lineup. However, neither Miles nor Tyson are discontent with filling in as reserves.

"It really doesn't matter to me," explained Miles who averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds a game at Burlington Cummings. "Coming off the bench doesn't matter but sometimes it takes a little longer for me to get going."

"Sometimes I like the idea of coming off the bench as a sixth man," noted Tyson, "but coming in and going right back out hurts me. I'd like to stay in there longer. It takes me a little time to get my timing down right."

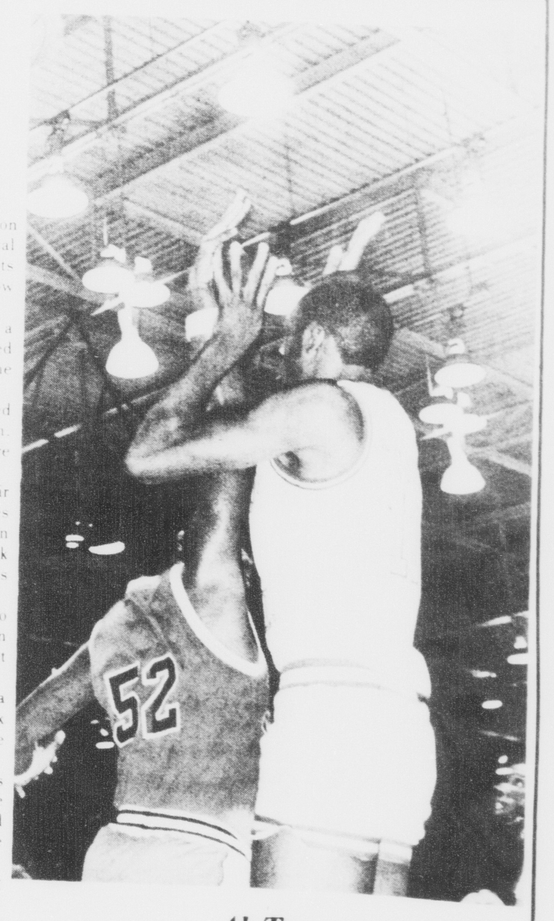
ECU faces a pesky William and Mary team on the road this Saturday which will be the first of seven road games in the month of December. The Pirates travel to Tennessee and Maryland soon after the William and Mary contest and have both the tough Hatter and UConn tournaments upcoming.

Defense and rebounding, that's what we've been stressing all along in practice," said Miles. "William and Mary's a patient team and we've got to make them play our game and not there's. Besides, like Coach Gillman says, we've got a lot of paying back to do."



Clarence Miles

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]



Al Tyson

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Parkhill's club 'depleted'

ECU faces Indians

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps the best word to describe the 1978-79 William and Mary Indians is "Depleted." From a club that finished 16-10, defeated one highly ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, and won an all-time high-time road game, Indians head coach Barry Parkhill returns only [illegible]. Missing are a [illegible] seven players from [illegible] Parkhill remains [illegible] by graduation, [illegible] and his [illegible] game.

[illegible] ECU. Last [illegible] Parkhill we would struggle to top five hundred, and this year I guess we aren't given much of a chance either, but I'm forced to use the cliché, we will surprise a lot of folks again.

Perhaps the top addition for the Indians this season is new assistant coach Barry Parkhill, Bruce's younger brother and ex-Virginia All-American. The younger Parkhill was a real leader with the Cavaliers and could prove vital this season at William and Mary should the Indians have a successful season.

Yet a winning season seems unlikely for the Indians as they must rely heavily on inexperienced youngsters. Heading the incoming recruits is 6-10 Kenny Bosman and 6-4 Billy Barnes, who carries a 20 point-plus-scoring average in high school with him. Both figure greatly in the Parkhill plans.

Returnees that Parkhill will look for include senior guard Billy Harrington, 6-9 senior Ted O'Gormon, who could move to big forward as Bosman progresses, sophomore forward Scott Whitney and sophomore guard Tim Waugen.

One thing the Parkhill-led team is bound to do better than last season is defense. The Indians finished fourth nationwide in scoring defense last season, yielding only 49.7 points per game. It will be a tough job to match that feat, but if the Indians can come close, they will be very aggressive.

The Indians and Mary kicked off their season Monday against ECU. Last year's game with the Pirates was a close one, with the Indians winning 83-80.

Sims wins Heisman over Fusina, Leach

[illegible]

Duke top-ranked

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Preseason favorite Duke moved into the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll after the first weekend of action.

The Blue Devils, who swept second Western Ken. [illegible] 79-53 in their season opener Saturday night, received 42 of 51 first-place votes and 1,010 points in the poll released Monday.

The balloting, among a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters, was based on games played through Sunday, Nov. 26.

UCLA remained in second place after beating Boise State and DePaul last weekend. The Bruins received six first-place votes and 925 points.

Notre Dame, which has yet to open its season, held onto third place with one first-place vote and 829 points. Kansas, also idle last weekend, climbed one spot to fourth place with one first-place vote and 726 points.

Louisville, beaten by North Carolina State 72-66 Sunday night in the final of the Sea Wolf Classic in Alaska, dropped from fourth to fifth place with 704 points while North Carolina State climbed from 12th to sixth with 681 points and one first-place vote on the strength of its tournament showing.

The lone remaining first place vote went to Michigan State, which remained in seventh place with 660 points.

Completing the top ten were Michigan 585 points, Syracuse, 474, and defending champion Kentucky 469.

Randall new coach at Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. (AP)—Sonny Randle, a former pro football wide receiver and coach at the University of Virginia and East Carolina, was named Marshall University's new head coach Tuesday morning.

Randle, who was asked to resign as Virginia's coach after a stormy 1975 season, will replace Frank Ellwood. A former Ohio State assistant coach, Ellwood was fired three weeks ago prior to his team's 45-0 loss to East Carolina.

WE ARE PAYING
CASH
FOR CLASS RINGS
(REGARDLESS OF CONDITION)
OTHER GOLD RINGS
(REGARDLESS OF CONDITION)
ANY GOLD OR SILVER OF
ANY KIND AND
TOP CASH PRICE PAID FOR
SILVER AND GOLD COINS
COIN COLLECTIONS
BRING TO "COIN MAN"
AT
HARMONY HOUSE
SOUTH
ON THE MALL
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

This Week at the ATTIC

Coming Next Week
Wed. Champion
Thur. Tall Dogs

Thur. & Fri.
Sutters Gold

Sat & Sun.
Razz Ma Tazz

BIMBO'S LOUNGE
Disco Every Wednesday Night
Membership
.....$1.00 (for one year)
Cover Charge
.....$1.00 Admission Special
Draft 30¢ all night
Brown bagging Permitted
Live Entertainment on
Fri. & Sat. Nights
Located on Pactolus Highway
just off N. Greene St.

ANGELO'S
Seafood Restaurant
DINNER SPECIAL
Monday-Thursday
11:00 a.m.-2:00p.m.
1 Meat, 2 Vegetables, Coffee or Tea $2.00
Monday-Thursday
4:30-7:30 p.m.
1 Meat, 3 Vegetables, Coffee or Tea $2.25
or
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Salad, Coffee or Tea $2.25
COME SEE US!

THE NATURAL VERSATILITY OF PERRIER.

By itself chilled: The crisp, clean natural thirst quencher. *With a wheel of fresh lemon:* The favorite cafe refreshment of France. *With a wedge of lime on-the-rocks:* The tart, tangy calorie-free choice to replace artificially sweetened "diet drinks." Also, the perfect non-alcoholic cocktail.

In your favorite fruit juice: A refreshing new idea that adds extra zip to orange, grape or apple juice morning, noon or night.

In a Perrier Spritzer: Adds new lightness and "the sparkle of champagne" to white wine.

Enjoy it in good health.

perrier

Now Available In Your Favorite Restaurants, Food Stores, Clubs, Etc.

Distributed By

BOWLES DISTRIBUTING CO, INC

Goldsboro, N.C. 734-2443

Oilers' Campbell leads League, draws praise

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

How good *is* Earl Campbell? Everyone concerned with the National Football League seems to want to know this of the Houston Oilers star rookie running back.

One thing is for sure, Campbell has come upon the NFL scenewith more success than any other rookie back in League history. The 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from Texas leads the NFL in rushing after 13 games with a total of 1265 yards. He has 12 touchdowns and an impressive 4.9 yards per carry average.

And all this is so despite the fact the Campbell missed one full game earlier in the year due to an injury, and half of another one. Campbell's "speed with power" style reminds many of the style of the immortal Jimmy Brown, who ruled the League when he ran for the Cleveland Browns in the early 60's.

Brown is generally considered by all to be the greatest running back in NFL history barring none, even the great O.J. Simpson. Yet Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, football's Mr. Know-it-all, says bluntly, "Earl Campbell is greater than Jimmy Brown." Perhaps his remark is a little premature, but the "Greek" knows a good thing when he sees it.

What does Brown say? "I think Earl will be the greatest running back in history before he finishes his career," said Brown. "He's truly remarkable."

Not only is Campbell gaining accolades from all corner of the NFL, but he deserves them all. Just this past week, he broke the record for most yards gained in a season by an NFL rookie back. And, remember, he did it in only twelve games, not fourteen like the old record holder, Don Woods, of San Diego did.

The simple facts are this: barring injuries Campbell has as much potential as any back who ever played in the National Football League. Ten years from now his accomplishments may be of such heights that no back will ever conquer them.

But didn't everyone say that of Brown's accomplishments. But then along came Earl, and with a little luck...

This week's NFL games are previewed below.

PITTSBURGH 21
HOUSTON 17

This game could go either way. It rates as one of the real classics of the year. The Oilers are playing great of late, and own Mr. Campbell. Yet the Steelers seem to have no weaknesses. Terry Bradshaw should direct his team to victory number 12.

ATLANTA 17
CINCINNATI 10

The Falcons are in position to win a wild-card spot in the playoffs. The Bengals are 1-12 and have nothing to lose here. Yet the feeling here is that Atlanta will keep their post-season hopes alive with a victory.

GREEN BAY 13
TAMPA BAY 10

The Packers kept their Central Division title hopes alive last week by tying Minnesota 10-10. A win over the Bucs would certainly help things for Bart Starr and company. It should be a hard earned one, though.

NEW YORK JETS 24
BALTIMORE 17

The Jets are also in playoff contention with their 7-6 record. Another loss would eliminate them, though. The Colts may as well discard this season and look ahead to next. Injuries have decimated their well above average club. Bert Jones is still not well. Look for the Jets to soar.

LOS ANGELES 24
NEW YORK GIANTS 13

The Rams looked bad against Cleveland last week. Things should change this week, though. Of late everyone had looked good against the Giants, who have "fumbled" their season away.

MIAMI 21
WASHINGTON 20

Both these clubs are struggling at present. Yet Bob Griese should prove too much for the Redskin defense. He is the League's premier quarterback, and knows that his team must win this one. The Redskins had to win last week against Dallas and didn't. These 'Skins get "griesed."

MINNESOTA 16
PHILADELPHIA 14

Both teams are fighting for playoff bids. But the Vikings know what it's all about. Their mass experience should be a big edge here.

KANSAS CITY 20
BUFFALO 14

Neither team will go anywhere but home when the regular season ends. The Bills have Terry Miller, but the Chiefs have the home field advantage.

ST. LOUIS 24
DETROIT 21

The Lions looked great against Denver on Thanksgiving Day. Yet Bud Wilkinson has his team playing like the Cardinals of a couple of years ago. This should be a good one. Look for a narrow victory painted red.

NEW ORLEANS 23
SAN FRANCISCO 13

The Saints have collapsed in recent weeks but should regain winning form against the hopeless 49ers.

OAKLAND 17
DENVER 16

This is the game. The AFC West Division Championship is probably at stake. Neither team has had a very good season. The Raiders just plainly have the better team, and the home field advantage. These factors should bring the divisional crown back to California.

SEATTLE 21
CLEVELAND 14

Again, this is a contest between playoff contenders. (The League schedule seems full of them this week). The Seahawks are a very closely knit group led by super quarterbakc Jim Zorn, who is labeled "a left-handed Fran Tarkenton". The Browns have a great halfback duo in Greg Pruitt and the revitalized Calvin Hill. The Seahawks get the edge based on their overall enthusiasm and togetherness.

SAN DIEGO 20
CHICAGO 16

The Chargers were shut out by Kansas City last week. This does not sit well with Coach Tommy Prothro.

DALLAS 28
NEW ENGLAND 24

This may be a preview of the Super Bowl. Both teams appear the best of their respective conferences. Both have few weaknesses. Explosive offenses are found on both clubs, and should be in evidence in this contest. Dallas has been at their best for the last three weeks. When they are, says CBS announcer Tom Brookshire, "they're the best team that ever played in the NFL." The Patriots will provide quite a test, but something here says Brookshire just may be right.

Chandler, Maready Forecast champs

Assistant Sports Editor Charles Chandler and David Maready won the championships of this year's FOUNTAINEHAD's Fearless Forecast. Chandler was champion in the "most wins" category. Maready won the "best winning percentage" championship, but did not qualify for "most wins" because he joined the Forecast crew several weeks into the season.

Chandler finished the season with a 112-40-2 record. Advertising Manager Terry Herndon finished in second place in the "wins" category with a 107-45-2 record. Sports Editor Sam Rogers had a 103-49-2 seasonal mark.

Maready's mark was 80-27-1. That translates to a .748 percentage. Chandler finished just behind with a .737 percentage. Herndon and Rogers finished with .704 and .678 percentages, respectively.

The race for both championships was close and were not decided until the final Forecast weekly predictions. Herndon came oh so close to taking the "most wins" championship. Three games that he and Chandler differed on, Southern Cal-Notre dame, Duke-UNC, and Arizona-Arizona St. were all decided in the final seconds. Chandler predicted right in each case, but a few comebacks or last second field goals not occured, Herndon could have been co-champ with Maready.

Going into last week's games Maready held a similar edge over Chandler in the percentage race as was final. Yet if Chandler could have picked one more game right and Mareasy one more wrong last week, Chandler could have won the percentage championship.

Rogers, who led early in the year, saw his record drop when several toss-up games went against his predictions in the middle of the season.

Chapter X
FRIDAY—TGIF PARTY
3-7
SATURDAY-STEVE HARDY'S BEACH PARTY
9AM-1AM
MONDAY-CHAPTER X PRESENTS
THE CATALINAS

SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR
113 GRANDE AVE.
at
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS

ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans
B-15, bomber, field, deck, flight, snorkel jackets
Back Packs

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop
Downtown Greenville
111 W. 4th Street

The Happy Store
10th & Evans Streets

Budweiser, Schlitz, Miller, Stroh's	Case Of 12 Oz. Cans	$7.88
Miller Lite	Case Of 12 Oz. Cans	$7.96
Piels	Six Pack	$1.49
Budweiser, Schlitz, Miller, Stroh's Kegs		$34.00
50 Lbs. Ice		$2.75

OPEN 24 HRS

Eastern North Carolina's Ski Headquarters
Gordon Fulp's Ski Shop
Located At Greenville Country Club

We're the number one ski place to be if you need expert service and advice.

We are a Salomon Certified Dealer with expert technicians and advisors on hand seven days a week 8 a.m. until dark.

We offer same day delivery on all new skis, plus a complete ski repair service, as well as P-Tex, hot wax and flat filling service.

Some of the names you'll run into at Gordon Fulp's: Bindings: Salomon and Look; Poles: Scott and Allsop; Boots: Scott, Lange, and Caber, Skis: K2, Gischer, Spalding, Hart, Kastle and Heads for men, women and children; Gloves: Aris and Kombi; Ski Apparel: Head, No. 1 Sun, Swing West, Obemeyer, and Aspen.

Our Ski Rental Department Features Salomon Step-In Bindings with K2 skis. So for all your skiing needs Visit:

GORDON FULP'S SKI SHOP
Located at the Greenville Country Club
216 Country Club Drive (off Memorial Drive) Greenville, North Carolina
(919) 756-0504

Make your YEARBOOK PORTRAIT appointment NOW at:

APPOINTMENTS BEING TAKEN NOW
COME BY
OR
CALL THE BUC OFFICE
AT 757-6501

PICTURES WILL BE MADE
FROM
MONDAY, NOV. 6
UNTIL
Friday Dec. 8
FROM 9 a.m. TIL 5 p.m.

The Photographer
Will NOT Be Back
Next Semester!