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Officials Disclaim Responsibility For Center

By DEBBIE HOULING

University personnel have denied allegations that the Cultural Center Advisory Board is responsible for the problems at the center. The complaints were made to the ECU Student Center Advisory Board, which is headed by Ken Hammond, program director of Mendenhall Student Center.

At the last meeting, the board was asked to take action on the complaints. The board's response was to refer the matter to the Cultural Center Advisory Board. The board's response was to refer the matter to the Cultural Center Advisory Board.

Security said, "We really can't do that much about it. The only thing we can do is when they have a fight or disturbance. It's a bad location for a place like that. From what I understand, the problem's from non-students."

The Cultural Center Advisory Board will meet again Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in the center, according to Ken Hammond, program director of Mendenhall Student Center. "At the last board meeting, it was pointed out that complaints have been primarily made about the noise from people congregating in the area adjacent to the internment."

VanNortwick thinks that the major problems do not stem from the students who use the center. "On behalf of the people who use the center, it seems to be their guests, people from out of town, who sit on the cars and drink alcohol. It's a bad location for a place like that. I wouldn't expect people having a party not to have a good time. What I'm saying is it's a bad place. You wouldn't put a disco behind Pitt Memorial Hospital. It wouldn't make sense."

VanNortwick added that noise is not the only problem the Internment staff has to deal with. "Nurses who are supposed to be on the clock shift are scared to come in because of lots of people loitering in the parking lot and they're drinking. So the night nurses usually park out in front so they don't have to come into the parking lot," she explained.

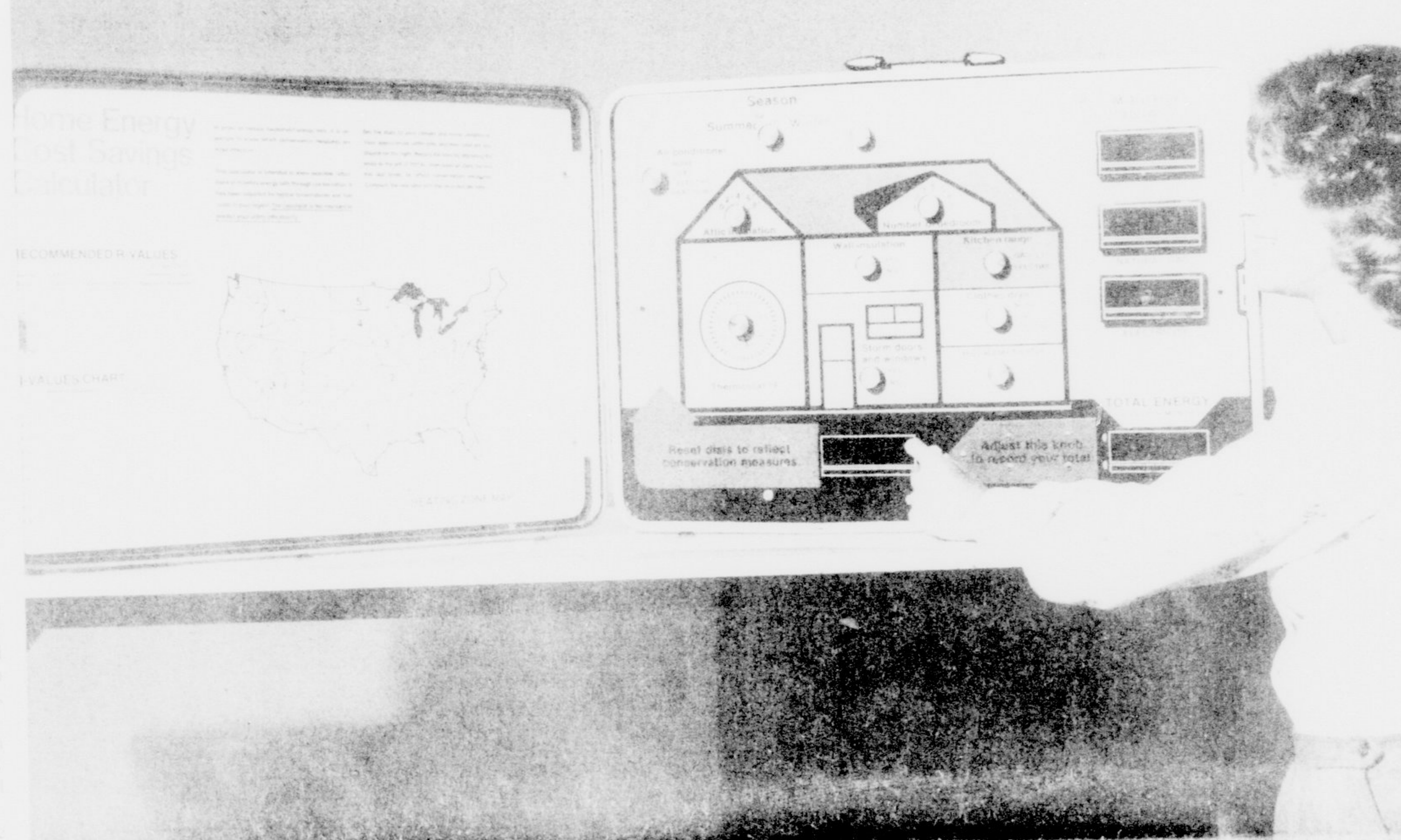
The cultural center is under the supervision of Randolph Alexander, director of the student center. Alexander's organization was awarded the center by making a request to the board.

WZMB Radio Air Date Postponed By Media Board's Vote

By FERRY GRAY

The WZMB radio program "Home Energy Cost Savings Calculator" will be postponed until a later date. The Media Board voted to postpone the program because of the high cost of the equipment. The program was originally scheduled for October 28, but the board decided to postpone it until a later date.

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This "Home Energy Cost Savings Calculator" from the U.S. Department of Energy will be on display at the Regional Development Center, October 31-November 1 as part of Energy Fair '80. Visitors can program the exhibit according to their own energy needs and compare the costs of different energy fuels and the effects of conservation measures. All interested persons in the area are invited to attend the fair.

Energy Conservation Free Home Inspections Planned For Homeowners

Homeowners in Greenville will benefit from a free home energy inspection service during the month of November. The service is provided by the Greenville Utilities Commission and is available to all homeowners who request it. The first two hundred homeowners to sign up for the service will receive a free inspection.



Kathy Spratt takes the trappings of preppiedom to new heights as she sports a giant add-a-head alligator ensemble during the Beau Arts Ball Fridays.

Candidates Explain Positions On Issues

Local candidates for the N.C. Senate and House of Representatives in Greenville announced their positions on several issues at a public forum Thursday morning at the Kamada Inn. Henry Aldridge, Sam Bundy and Ed Warren, seeking the Fifth District seat of the N.C. House, and George Gravel, Herb Lee and Vernon White, candidates for the Sixth District N.C. Senate seat, addressed the "Meet The Candidates Coffee Talk."

George Gravel, chairman of the Edcombe County Republican Party, said in his opening statement he believes in the Equal Rights Amendment and would support it if elected. Herb Lee announced that inflation and the national recession are not over, and that government over-regulation is responsible. "We will get no relief until we get the federal and state governments off our backs," he added. Lee stated that if elected, he would work to reduce the amount of money spent by the state government.

Larcenies Bookstore, Dormitory Robbed Over Weekend

By MIKE NOONAN

Two unrelated incidents which resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars worth of property occurred over the weekend. The first incident occurred at the bookstore, where a thief stole a large amount of cash and merchandise. The second incident occurred at a dormitory, where a thief stole a large amount of cash and personal belongings.

The 27 rings are the property of the Art-Cased Glass Ring Inc., of Austin, Texas. The window damaged in the incident was repaired by the maintenance department. In an unrelated breaking and entering and larceny at 114-c Scott Drive, over \$1,000 of stereo and electronic equipment were stolen from Stephen D. McDonald, 19, of Charlotte, N.C.

Among the items stolen were a cassette tape player valued at \$500, a stereo system valued at \$300 and a black and white television valued at \$90. Police continue to investigate both incidents.

Once inside the bookstore, the thief stole a large amount of cash and merchandise. The second incident occurred at a dormitory, where a thief stole a large amount of cash and personal belongings.

Lost Your Keys?
Campus Security would like to remind students that there are at present over 30 sets of keys in circulation. These keys include house keys, apartment keys, etc. If you are missing any of these keys, please contact the Traffic Office. If you have lost your keys within the past 30 days, there is a good chance you will find them there. The traffic office is open for regular business office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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Announcements

COMMITTEES

The Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Life is still accepting applications for the 43 committees openings. The various committees fall under the headings: Administrative Committees, Faculty Senate Academic Committees, Academic Support, Institutional Support. Please come by room 204 Whitted and fill out an application.

JOB SKILLS WORKSHOP

Due to popular demand, another series of resume-writing and interview skills workshop has been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Office. On November 5 and 6, "Interviewing Techniques" is planned for 2:00 p.m. and the preparation of the Resume at 3:00 p.m. The sessions will be held on both days in Room 103 in the Menchell Hall. Placement Service phone number is 757-6399.

MOVIES

Attention all Jewish students! On Tues. Nov. 4, a show will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Longhorn Wright and American Cultural Center. There will be a "Storm of Strangers" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the cultural center.

HILLEL FESTIVAL

All Jewish students are invited to the Hillel Picnic on Sun. Nov. 2 at Elm St. Park from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Also scheduled is Israeli folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Menchell Hall, coffeehouse room, and our Lav and Bagels Mixer on Mon. Nov. 3 in the Menchell Hall, multipurpose room at 7 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Deadline for registration for the State Student Council for Exceptional Children Convention is Friday, October 31. The Convention featuring speakers and workshops will be held on the ECU campus November 14 and November 15. All ECEC members and interested persons are urged to participate. Registration forms must be filled out and a \$2.00 fee paid to the Special Education office by Friday, October 31.

SPECIAL LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

Special Library Collections is the topic of an Oct 29 program sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of Library Science and the ECU Library Science Association. Scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the ECU Student Library the program is free and open to the public.

The program is the second of a series of six lecture discussions on aspects of library and librarianship. Educators, teachers and librarians who attend five of the programs may apply for continuing education credit. Further information is available from the ECU Department of Library Science, Selections 757-6611.

ROAD RACE

The Coastal Carolina Track Club at Pitt Plaza Merchants Assoc. of Greenville, NC are sponsoring a 7 Mile Road Race and a 5 Mile Run to be held on Saturday, November 15, 1990 at 8:30 a.m. The race will start and finish at Pitt Plaza.

Merchandise awards will be given for the overall male and female winners, as well as to the first place male and female triathletes in each age group. Medals will be presented to the 2nd and 3rd place finishers, male and female, in each age group. Participants will be divided into 2 age groups.

Merchandise donated by the Pitt Plaza Merchants Assoc. will be given away in drawing to be held immediately following the finish of the 7 Mile Road Race and the 5 Mile Run. Open to all men and women who participate.

Entry fee for the youth is \$4.00. All ECU students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate. Entry blanks are available from Pitt Plaza Merchants or at the YM Rec. Office, Room 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Come out and join the crowd!

RURAL HEALTH CARE

Rural Health Care is a workshop sponsored by East Carolina University's Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society in nursing, to be held Oct. 31 from 10:30 a.m. to the Carol Beik Building at ECU. Purpose of the workshop is to present an overview of issues and trends in rural health care in eastern North Carolina. The influence of government and consumer health needs.

All interested persons are invited to attend the workshop. A fee of \$2 will be charged the general public. Further information is available from the ECU School of Nursing 757-6611.

GAY COMMUNITY

The East Carolina Gay Community will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, October 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the ECU room 103. The ECU meets at the ECU E. 10th St. at the bottom of College Hill. There will be a wine and cheese party at the meeting in the evening. Please bring your favorite beverage. New members are welcomed.

ECU SURF CLUB

A meeting will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the bottom of Scott Drive. Topics to be discussed will be this Sunday's meet in Myrtle Beach. All interested persons are invited to attend.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold its second meeting on Thursday, November 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Western Sizzim Steak Restaurant. Our speaker will be Dr. Karen Kaley from the School of Education her topic will be "Sex Equity: Everyone's Responsibility." For more information, please call 757-6830 or stop by Speight 134 Kadechans should send their reservations by November 3.

SOULS.

There will be a S.O.U.L.S. meeting in Menchell Hall room 221 at 6 p.m. tonight. Please be prompt!

N.C.S.L.

The North Carolina Student Legislature meets every Thursday Night at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 of Menchell Hall Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend this week's meeting. We have a tremendous amount of business to discuss. Matters such as Bill Topics, plans for the in-term Council, and Western Carolina and others must be resolved. Please attend!

PRC SOCIETY

PRC Society announces Happy Hour at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 28th sponsored by Park, Rex and Conservation Society from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. There is a 30 cent admission at the door and there will be door prizes and other surprises! Alan Handelman will play all your favorite tunes.

VACCINE

The influenza vaccine is available for students at the Student Health Center. Students over 18 years old should get the vaccine in two doses given one month apart. Students over 26 years old need only one dose. The cost of the vaccine is \$1.50 per dose. It is particularly important for students with chronic respiratory disorders such as asthma and emphysema or any other chronic illnesses to receive the vaccine both doses if under 26 years old before Christmas.

CAREER SERVICES

Mark Your Calendar. Take a Giant Step Workshop November 31 and 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office. A seminar which will help you take a giant step in your future. Learn about career services available to you as a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. Don't miss it!

SUMMER CAMP

Summer Camp Employment Day is November 16 at 3:00 p.m. in the Menchell Hall multipurpose room. Students who wish summer employment with campus students come to the Cooperative Education office in 313 Rawl Building to arrange interviews with employers.

SYMPOSIUM ON HISTORY

Noted history education specialist William H. Carter, Jr. of Duke University will be keynote speaker at the 16th annual East Carolina University Symposium on History and the Social Studies. The event is scheduled Oct. 31 in the Center Secondary School Building of history and the social studies are included in this.

Dr. Robert A. Mearns, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at ECU will welcome symposium participants and will preside over the opening sessions. He will be with Walter Cauthon, John Ellen and Fred Ragan of the ECU Department of History. Kim Whitworth, director of secondary education for the Greenville City Schools, and Tina Drey, supervisor of secondary education for the Pitt County Schools. For further information and registration materials are available from the Department of History, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Students interested in joining an university committee should have their applications in room 204 Whitted by Oct. 31.

READ CRISIS

REAL Crisis intervention, the only supervising and crisis intervention course, Tuesday, September 18, 1990. This course is designed to train students in crisis intervention and crisis counseling. The eight week course is co-sponsored by the Continuing Education Department at Pitt Community College.

The Crisis intervention course covers areas involving suicide, drug, alcohol emergencies, sexual assault, battered persons, etc. as well as teaching short term counseling skills.

READ is looking for people who are interested in volunteering spare time to help others in crisis. If you are interested in volunteering, please call 756 HELF or come by 117 Evans Street, Greenville.

REBEL

The REBEL literary journal and online magazine is now available. You can pick up your copy at the REBEL office in the Public Service Building on W. 10th in Pitt Plaza (10:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.) during regular business hours or out of the following locations: Menchell Hall, Department Office (Nassau), East Department Office (Kane), and Department Office (Kane).

REBEL WORK

The REBEL literary journal and art magazine is now accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, essays, artwork and photography. All literature must be typed, double spaced. Author's name, address and phone number must be on each work. Submissions should be brought by the REBEL office, Menchell Hall Student Center.

RAFFLE

Win \$500.00 in records, tapes of your choice from the Record Bar in Eastern Seals. Holiday \$500 Record Raffle. Tickets, each \$1.00. Your group can buy and/or sell tickets. Sales price \$150.00 in records or register by mail to day. Call Eastern Seals, 114 E. Third Street, 756-3230.

SCRUMS

What's a SCRUM? Part of a rugby game. We are organizing a women's team. No experience necessary, only enthusiasm! Come to Memorial Gym Room 104 Basement on October 30, Thursday, at 5:00 p.m. For more information call 757-6193 (day). Submit tickets or register after 4:00 p.m. (Nancy).

ROSSE

The first meeting of ROSSE, returning older students, will be held Wednesday, October 29, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 328, Menchell Hall. ROSSE was organized to serve as a support group for older students coming on campus either for the first time or returning to school after a number of years of work. Everyone welcome.

SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on "A Growing Up of Women" is the most recent undertaking of the ECU Commission on the Status of Women. As a standing University committee, the Commission's charge is to serve in an advisory capacity to the Chancellor on matters of concern to women faculty, staff, and students. The upcoming symposium will address the changes necessary for mature, decision making and problem solving in contemporary society. Specifically, women will speak about how their areas of expertise can help address real problems, the essential needs of a woman "growing up" to meet challenges of life, career, and family.

The symposium is scheduled for Monday, November 3, with the keynote session in Fletcher Music Hall Auditorium from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. on ECU's main campus. The evening session will be at Fred's Restaurant located at 118 E. Elm Street, with dinner starting at 7:30 p.m. All sessions are open to the public, and day sessions are free to ECU students. There will be a luncheon and the speaker panel at night.

SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY

The Sociology/Anthropology Club invites you to a joint meeting with the Career Planning and Placement and the Cooperative Education Centers. If you have questions about interviews, resumes, job openings, student rent and future job market, please feel free to come and participate. The lecture will be held Wednesday, October 29 in Brockmeyer 800. Reservations will be served. For more information, call 757-6821 or the club.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

An Episcopal Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday evening, Oct. 28 in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center, 1037 Perkins Hall. The service will be at 3:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Handren, presiding.

A.I.D. INTERNSHIPS

The Agency for International Development, President of the United States, is now accepting applications for the Winter, 1990 class of Interns. A.I.D.'s ECU Department of Career Planning and Placement will be training program to train Foreign Service Career Officers. An undergraduate degree is necessary, and in most cases a Master's degree is required. Majors of consideration are: health, nutrition, population, economics, finance, business administration, accounting, rural development, regional planning. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 757-6806 for more information.

SIGMA THETA TAU

The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau on the School of Nursing at East Carolina University will present a workshop entitled "Rural Health Care: Issues and Trends" on Tuesday, October 30, 1990 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the first floor auditorium of Beik Building at the corner of Elm Street and Greenville Blvd.

All persons interested in the topic of rural health care are welcome to attend this workshop. Sigma Theta Tau members and students are admitted free. There is a \$2 fee for other individuals. Contact Howard Cummings, Sigma Theta Tau, Treasurer, School of Nursing, ECU, Greenville, N.C. (757-6611) to register. Sigma Theta Tau is the national honor society of nursing.

LIBRARY

The second lecture in the Library Science Lecture Series will be held on Wednesday, November 29, 1990 in room 221 of Jovanni Library. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a social hour "open library free." Two lectures will be discussed by the speakers: Ms. Millicent Matting, Associate Dean of the Library, Community College Learning Resources Center will discuss serological collection, Health Sciences Libraries will be the topic of Dr. Joann Bell, Director of East Carolina University Health Sciences Library. Ms. Mary Lou Peltier, Librarian of the Music Libraries.

The lecture series is available for continuing education credit for eligible teachers and librarians who attend five of the six programs in the series. A \$3.00 fee is being charged for those persons wishing CEU credit. The October lecture will be the last opportunity to register for CEU credit.

CHESS/BACKGAMMON

Whether your game is chess or backgammon the place to be for some friendly competition is Menchell Hall Student Center each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Chess/Backgammon Club meets in the Conference Room 15 on the ground floor of Menchell Hall. Anyone interested in either game is welcome to participate.

HANDBALL

Those wishing to compete in team handball this semester are reminded that the deadline for entering your team is Oct. 28. The team captains meeting will be held Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in room B-102. Brochure/By-Laws are available in the IM Office in Memorial Gym or call 757-6187.

PROFESSORS RACE

Professors! The time to prove your worth has come! Enter the "Life Great State Professor Race at ECU" on Nov. 9. ECU has a challenge to you, and you to race and to benefit United General Palsy in the process. For more information, call Ann at 757-8947 by Oct. 24.

ACCOUNTING TUTORS

The Accounting Society will provide tutoring services every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in Rawl 339 for Acct 2401 and 2421 students.

CSO

The Center for Student Opportunity (CSO) in the School of Medicine has immediate openings for qualified tutors with expertise in math, physics and chemistry. You must have an academic record of high performance in the subject area. Wages based on undergraduate classification. E.g. undergraduate graduate Contact Dr. Frye, 217 White Hall Avenue or call 757-6122 or 6075 for an interview.

SCHOLARSHIP

Indianapolis, Indiana - to further the belief that a strong future begins in the schools, Larry A. Welke, president of the International Computer Programs, Inc. (ICP), has announced the third annual ICP Scholarship competition. The award will be made to a computer science or computer technology student for the 1991-92 collegiate school year. The scholarship will consist of one year's tuition plus education expenses up to a maximum of \$5,000 paid to the U.S. college of the winner's choice. The ICP Scholarship Committee is composed of highly qualified men and women from throughout the computer industry. They will base their selection on the student's cumulative grade point average in his or her field of study, overall grade point average, need for financial aid, participation in data processing related activities, school activities and leadership roles, and overall academic record. An original essay will be the final test.

S.U. ARTIST

Applications are now being taken for position of Student Union artist for Spring Semester. Applications will be picked up in the Student Union Office, room 214, Menchell Hall Student Center, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Deadline: November 14, 1990.

Vandoren Reeds by the box on sale while supply last.
Bb Clarinet **\$6.50**
Eb Soprano Clarinet **\$6.50**
Bass Clarinet **\$8.50**
Contra Bass Clarinet **\$16.00**
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Tenor Sax **\$8.75**
Bari Sax **\$14.50**
Bd Soprano Sax **\$7.25**
Prices include sales tax and shipping. Send us your check or money order to **BOB KALET MUSIC, PO BOX 7223, Jacksonville, NC 28540 PHONE 919 455-9800**

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Staff Writers Wanted
757-6366
for news and features



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU Sat. Nov. 1. AT A&P IN GREENVILLE. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

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Complaints Of Noise Resound Around Center

Continued from page 1
the center by making a request to Alexander in the Mendenhall Student Center.

According to Alexander, any complaints about the misuse of the center, noise, etc. are brought to his attention. If a specific group is complained about twice, the group is issued a warning. If a second warning is necessary, the warning becomes more severe. The third time a group is brought before Mr. Alexander, the group is no longer allowed to use the center.

"Certainly, efforts are being made to do something about it, but it was agreed

we'd meet in about 10 days to bring in proposals to solve this problem," Alexander said.

Charlie Sherrod, SGA president, was a Cultural Center Advisory Board member until he recently appointed Lamont Byrd to the position. Sherrod stated that he did not know that much about the situation but from what he had read in the minutes of the board's last meeting, "It's unfortunate that the present location of the Cultural Center is located beside the library and the library. A more suitable location for the center is needed. Maybe in the search, a

better center can be found anyway. Until they find a new location, they're not going to move it."

Because of the center's location, the parking situation has also been a problem for doctors coming in on emergency calls at night.

"Dr. Wootten couldn't get in on an emergency call so she parked out front," VanNorwick explained. "This was last year. They (people who had come out of the center) yelled obscenities at her. The same thing happened to Dr. Jordan in the middle of the

night. They yelled at him. He had come in on an emergency call." VanNorwick added that on busy nights (week-end), "There wouldn't be room for the rescue trucks to come in if they had to."

Week-end nights are not the only times complaints have been voiced. The mornings after the center has been reserved have also posed a problem for the infirmary staff.

"The problem is two-fold, really: the noise, the parking lot, and the litter. The alcoholic beverage cans and bottles are everywhere after a party. Everybody (infirmary staff) cleans up when we come in," VanNorwick said.

Calder commented on the drinking of alcoholic beverages outside of the center. "They (the people reserving the center) have permission to be there and so it's under Alexander's and Meyer's supervision. Yes, we can stop them from drinking but we don't."

Alexander said that drinking alcoholic beverages is prohibited in the center and the parking lot. "That's under Mr. Calder's jurisdiction. All you see is the results of the drinking the day after. It's hard to control what you don't see."

Alexander also said that in the three areas of his jurisdiction, (Edonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center, Wright Auditorium, and Mendenhall Student Center) there are only three specific areas where alcoholic beverages may be served. These areas are located in Mendenhall Student Center.

"If they wanted to serve them anywhere else, they would have to get special permission," Alexander said.

Gracie Wells, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and a member of the Cultural Center Advisory Board, said, "The problem is a security problem which in my opinion should be the East Carolina Traffic Office's responsibility."

The board will meet next Tuesday to discuss the possible solutions to the noise problems.

Radio Contract Cancelled

Continued from page 1
radio station equipment."

SGA President and ex-officio board member Charlie Sherrod added that "whoever was dealing with this Liebermann character should make a record of his not having the financial backing to put a package together. I don't think he should be able to bid on things."

Board member Rudy Alexander noted, "I think every company is always looked at as eligible until they prove they're not."

For now, the matter is in the hands of John Bell. If he can directly negotiate a new contract without having to go through the state bidding process, much time could be saved, Bell said Monday.

"The state does allow for a

"waiver of competitive bidding," Bell said, "and we expect to determine in the next two working weeks whether or not we will be allowed to do so."

Bell said that Liebermann's company must send letters explaining why the contract has been terminated. Since FCU does not plan to declare the company in default of the contract, even though it has legal grounds for doing so, "the state must decide how the problem will be resolved," Bell explained.

"If the state approves our request to negotiate, it could take as little as two or three weeks to award another contract," Bell said.

"If we have to go back through the public bidding, it would take 45 to 60 days," he said.

Sex Not Influencing Court Martial Jury

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A military judge ruled Monday the sex in the court martial of accused deserter Robert K. Garwood has not prejudiced by either sex officers charged against him.

The judge, Col. R.T. Switzer, then scheduled opening statements to begin Nov. 11 in the case of the first American serviceman to be tried on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

Only three of the six Marine Corps officers who will judge Garwood said they had heard of Garwood's arrest but a number charged of sexually molesting a 17-year-old girl. Garwood claims been innocent of the charges.

"Can you look at Pfc. Garwood and judge him on sexual charges?" Switzer asked.

Thereafter, Switzer challenged one juror, Col. K.P. Miller, because he could not state categorically he would not be influenced by the sex charges. He had only that he thought he could disregard the matter.

"Child molestation is one of the cases that causes the most emotion in people," said civilian defense attorney John C. Lewis, who raised the possibility Miller might be prejudiced against Garwood.

Switzer delayed ruling on the challenge to Miller. Even if he is eventually rejected, the court martial will not be affected because only two people are needed for the trial.

Garwood, from Atlanta, Ind., spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam before returning to the U.S. last year. Former prisoner of war, he was accused Garwood of coming to terms with the enemy.

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Beaux Arts Belle Janet Mickes wore this costume last Friday night as the Master of Ceremonies of the annual Beau Arts Ball. The event is organized by the FCU School of Art.

Candidates Talk About The Issues

Continued from page 1
his seniority and legislative experience. He added that if he returned to the House for a sixth term, he would be 121st in seniority in the 114th legislative body.

Ed Warren, Pitt County commissioner for 6 years, said his position had given him experience in education, farming and private enterprise. "We've got a lot of poor people in Pitt County and they need our help," he added.

After the opening statements, Forum Chairman David Duffus and the audience directed questions to the candidates. The issues covered included:

- Reducing the state's inventory taxes on business and industry.
 - Introducing a \$600 million state school bond referendum.
 - Supporting a state tax-employment bill.
 - Using state funds for abortions.
 - Improving medical care and public health.
 - Making the state government more efficient.
 - Limiting the amount of farmland owned by foreigners.
 - Increasing energy conservation.
- The forum was sponsored by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Homecoming

Election Won Fair And Square

In last Thursday's edition of this newspaper a letter to the editor was printed from an anonymous student accusing the Kappa Sigma fraternity of rigging the election of this year's homecoming queen, among other things. The letter made some strong allegations and innuendos against the Greek population and specifically the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The East Carolinian investigated those allegations and we have found them to be far from the truth and without substance.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was not in charge of counting the votes to determine the homecoming queen. The votes were counted by Dean Mallory's secretary, a representative of the SGA, a black work-study student, and a representative of SOULS, also black. The votes were counted three different times, on three separate days by the same crew. There was no hanky-panky at the ballot box as the anonymous author stated.

The letter stated that "a block vote by the fraternities assured us that ECU would have a white greek queen for homecoming." Fraternity men are only three percent of the

13,000 students who were eligible to vote in the homecoming queen election. There are twice as many blacks at ECU than there are white fraternity men and the population of Aycock dorm is also greater than that of white male Greeks. It is difficult to imagine how this small group could "assure" ECU of anything.

The fraternities at ECU did not "get away with anything." They did what any student group has the right to do, sponsor a girl for homecoming queen.

This year's queen won fair and square. All the other girls had the same opportunity. In any election, the winner is determined by the number of votes they get. Somebody has to win and somebody has to lose.

We commend the students on the selection of a fine homecoming queen, and special thanks should also go to those who assisted in the administration of the election.

It should be noted that the homecoming ballots are on file in Dean Mallory's office and are open for public inspection.

Don't Bet On This One

Some have likened it to the final minutes of a tied football game, but the stakes for the American people are much higher than a won-loss record. We're talking about tonight's debate between President Jimmy Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

After all the hoopla about who challenged who and who refused to debate who, the blasted thing will finally take place tonight in prime time. Carterites are doubtful that the event can benefit their man, but Reaganites couldn't be happier.

Carter's brief but biting round of attacks on Reagan have hurt one of the strongest points Carter had — the "decent man" image. And Ronnie countered calmly each time that he wished Jimmy would stick to the

issues. The Democrats are hoping the same thing tonight.

There is little either candidate can be said tonight that hasn't been said, but Reagan will obviously have the upper hand. In truly professional Hollywood form, Reagan has actually rehearsed the debate with a Carter stand-in. Jimmy has his work cut out for him.

Reagan has the perfect chance to put a dent in the Democrats' claim that he is a radical and unstable man. By dealing smoothly with Carter, Reagan can at least "appear" rational and stable. Both candidates are running side-by-side in the opinion polls on "the issues," but "the man" has become a major issue.

"Jimmy the Greek" never had a closer one to call.



THE SUICIDE

Weyer THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Campus Forum

'A Foundation, A Beginning'

In a recent editorial in The East Carolinian, Stan Ridgley addressed a "reprimand" to Equal Rights Amendment supporters for their "uncivil behavior and self-righteous indignation." Mr. Ridgley failed to include examples of his charges, other than to state that when he opposed ERA in the presence of feminist supporters, he had to "cover up and wait for the storm." It is understandable that he may have incurred some hostility if his conversational objections to ERA are as paternalistic and inaccurate as those expressed in print. Oppressed groups have traditionally found offensive a member of the majority group's assumption that he knows what is best for them. There is a subtle undercurrent in Ridgley's article reminiscent of the racist rationalization that "darkies are like children and don't know what's good for them."

Mr. Ridgley subscribes to the Republican Party Platform's position on the ERA, which rejects ERA as a federal issue, proposing instead that women's rights be swept under the carpet and forgotten. Again, women can learn from the lessons of racial minorities. If blacks had waited for states to take action to enfranchise them or to integrate the schools, many blacks would not be voting this November and schools would have remained separate and unequal. Federal legislation has been the ONLY WAY for blacks to insure their rights.

Ridgley suggests that women's rights are already guaranteed in the Fourteenth Amendment, a ridiculous assumption since that amendment was passed by Congress during the nineteenth century before women even had the right to VOTE!

If Mr. Ridgley is going to set himself up as informant for the "uninitiated" who "have not read the amendment," this student would appreciate his quoting the amendment CORRECTLY. In contrast to Ridgley's equal rights amendment, which was italicized and printed in quotes, the actual Equal Rights Amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Think of it: Women are asking for a place in the constitution, the Law of the Land, that says in effect that we can no longer be denied equal rights as Americans because we happen to be female. Feminists are understandably appalled by opposition to such a basic,

democratic, AMERICAN proposition. Of course the amendment won't solve all of our problems. But it is a foundation, a beginning. Without it, we are building our house upon the sand.

MAGGIE O'NEAL
Graduate Student, Psychology

Queen Selection Valid

Once again someone had taken a shot at the "Greeks". I was sitting on the wall, reading The East Carolinian, admiring the girls with add-a-beads in pink and green. Suddenly someone out in left field is blasting every fraternity on campus because a Kappa Sig little sister was elected homecoming queen. My god, did we do this?

To the upset author, rest assured that every Greek didn't participate in a bloc vote for homecoming queen. The young lady was attractive and quite well deserving, but so is Gilda Radner. The average guy, independent or Greek, gives less than two s---s about who's crowned homecoming queen. Why make a Greek -v- independent issue, with rashly abusive racial overtones, out of a simple homecoming formality?

And please, don't generalize when referring to the "Greeks." The only thing fraternities at ECU have in common is IFC, intramural competition, and Greek letters. The fraternities at East Carolina, like our student body, offer a wide social mix. If you've been at ECU for four years, surely you must have noticed the variety. If you still don't catch my drift, come to rush. You'll probably find that some fraternity men have relatives that know black people. And some "Greeks" may even know people that have been stoned. (Yes, I was shocked to learn this too.) Seriously, the wide variety found in both Greek and non-Greek systems are their main assets. Please don't condemn all Greeks to the "Gator" and "Topsider" stereotype. This is a frustrating misconception that I hope this letter will dispel. If you must consider all Greeks alike, then compare ours to those from other large campuses in the state. You will find my statements on diversity verified. Such diversity makes a university unique.

As for the possibility of a fraternity rigging the homecoming election, that's news to me. Obviously if the allegations are true, the Kappa Sigs can't be trusted.

But hey, who trusts the Kappa Sigs anyway.

RICK HORNER
Junior, Business

As a member of the minority greek population at East Carolina University, I would like to state my sentiments on the procedure and outcome of the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen Elections. The current homecoming election system, I feel, is valid and well organized. With this in mind, here are some heartening facts to back my opinion.

FACT 1) This year's queen was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and this did assure her of that segment of the voting population. This is an example of block voting which has been going on since the beginning of time. It existed in this year's election not only for the IFC candidate, but for the different dorm representatives, clubs, and the one black candidate as well. Last year's queen was elected by the block vote of the MRC.

FACT 2) This year's queen was a Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, however, she was placed in nomination by the vote of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

FACT 3) Kappa Sigma ran the ballot box, once again under the supervision of Dean Mallory. Greek organizations provide a labor pool that is used on many occasions by the university. Kappa Sigma running the ballot box is a perfect example of this. For those of you who read this, I hope it will possibly clear up some misconceptions you may have. I would like to congratulate the new queen and wish her the best of luck for the remainder of her reign.

DON SWAIM

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

To The Right

John Anderson: Watching For The Gleam Of Hope

By STAN RIDGLEY

"Old man, exhausted by ordeal, detached from human deeds, feeling the approach of eternal cold, but always watching in the shadows for the gleam of hope."
—Charles de Gaulle

On this, the day of the long-awaited debate between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, one needs to pay final tribute to the man that made such a game effort in his third-party candidacy—the man who has faded from the national scene as surely and steadily as he became a household word.

One has to admire John Anderson for his tenacity and for having the courage of his convictions—even to the point of taking

his unpopular stands into the teeth of the opposition. But that, friends, is the extent to which one should admire Anderson's independent presidential candidacy. Anderson, like de Gaulle's "old man," is now "watching in the shadows for the gleam of hope."

But he won't find his hope. For a very fundamental reason, it was never there in the first place. Perhaps a scenario will be enlightening:

Last week, I met an Anderson supporter—a supporter apparently eager for confrontation as he brought up the subject of what I had written in a previous column. He was piqued because I had congratulated East Carolina University for not exhibiting the "current mindless chic" of voting for Ander-

son in a mock election as many college campuses have done. In that article I claimed that Anderson's "campaign of ideas" consisted of one original idea: a \$.50 per gallon tax on gasoline.

This Anderson supporter pretended to snicker at me for about 15 seconds. Then, I asked him what other original ideas Anderson has in his National Unity Platform. He answered feebly, something to the effect of: "Well what original ideas do Carter and Reagan have?"

Aside from the fact that the Republican Platform is chock full of innovations—among them the Kemp-Roth 30 percent income tax cut and the creation of "free enterprise zones" to alleviate urban blight—this scenario illustrates very clearly that all Anderson offers

voters this election is an alternative personality. His platform is a mish-mosh of traditional Republican and Democratic stands on various issues that, quite frankly, doesn't appeal to the majority (or even a substantial minority) of voters.

Anderson thought his debate with Reagan would boost his stock with the American public. It didn't, and one doesn't have to look far for the answer though Anderson's people would be loathe to admit it. Most people just don't like what he has to say, and, unfortunately for Anderson, that's how elections in this country are decided. Neither his message nor its strident delivery is palatable to the American public.

Of course, Anderson has a perfect right to continue his candidacy

because there are people supporting him, people who believe very strongly in what he stands for. But these persons have to face reality when they call for a place on the debate stage with Reagan and Carter.

Anderson maintains he should be in tonight's debate. He shouldn't, simply because he doesn't meet the League of Women Voters' criteria for participation. Would Anderson, a man of great integrity, have the League violate its integrity by changing the rules of participation just for him. Of course not.

Anderson should submit to reality (but of course he won't, since he has campaign debts to pay) and let his campaign fade back to the Doonesbury comic strip where it

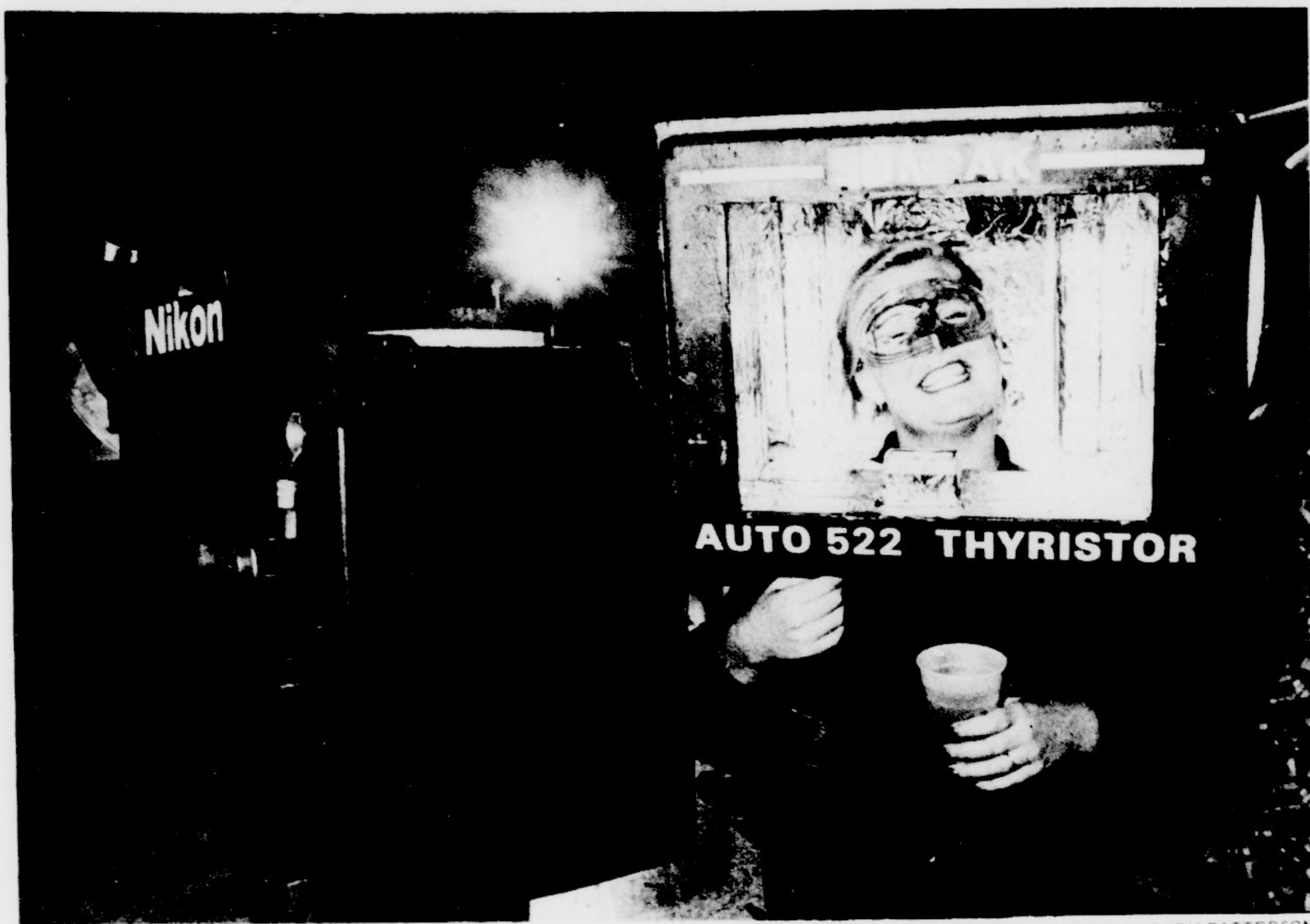
first gained its legitimacy. But no matter what he does, Anderson will remain a pleasant memory to his supporters and undoubtedly retain his image as the darling of the college crowd.

Liberal mavericks like Anderson can always find succor on the college campus, if nowhere else. Unfortunately for Anderson—and the Eugene McCarthy before him—college students do grow up.

Stan Ridgley is a senior Political Science major with a degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Halloween

Ancient Customs Live On



Camera Costume Wins Prize

This costume, worn by Peter and Karen Podewza, won the Grand Prize for costumes at the Beaux Arts Ball last Friday night. The prize was a \$50 gift certificate from the UBE and a drawing by ECU School

of Art faculty member Betsy Ross. The ball, held at the Willis Building, was attended by many ECU students and faculty arrayed in almost every conceivable type of costume.

Halloween, today one of the great party times of the year, is one of the oldest holidays that we celebrate. However, it has undergone many changes during the many centuries that this holiday has been around. In fact, it's really only in the last century or so that Halloween started to become that spooky night of fun and parties that we are all familiar with. And, it took some American ideas on top of the ancient Celtic Halloween rituals to give that holiday its final form.

Halloween was originally a Celtic festival called Samhain. Because it ushered in the darkest, coldest time of year, it had evil influences associated with it—things like ghosts and witches flying around. Various rituals arose, like fire ceremonies and sacrifices, in order to protect crops and herds from evil.

In those times, the Celtic year began on Nov. 1, making Halloween their New Year's Eve. Laws

and contracts were drawn up or renewed then. The Freig—the ancient Irish parliament—met once every three years at that time of year.

In Christian times, Nov. 1 became All Saint's Day, or All Hallows. Many of the pagan customs of the Samhain festival continued on into the Middle Ages and modern times. Medieval people believed that elves, witches (often in the form of black cats) and fairies flew around on All Hallows' Eve and they would light bonfires to ward them off.

All Hallows' Eve was also a time for making predictions about the coming year. One old custom involved putting apples and a sixpence in a tub of water. If someone could pull out either an apple or the coin, with their teeth, they were supposed to have a lucky year. Bobbing for apples is still known today, although the original superstition has been pretty much forgotten.

Immigrants from Ireland and

Scotland brought Halloween customs with them to the United States. The customs were somewhat altered when they reached America; for example, the Scots carved their jack-o'-lanterns out of turnips, but switched to the more suitable pumpkin when they got to America.

The Irish believed that on Halloween, the "little people" (fairies) played pranks on humans. This belief led children and young men to also play pranks on people.

In America, pranks such as turning over outhouses became pretty common; other, more serious pranks resulting sometimes in great damage also were done. Luckily, the custom of this rather dangerous "mischief night" evolved into the less harmful "trick-or-treat" of our own time.

Of course, there are those who like to stick to the old traditions, ignoring the harmless "trick-or-treat" customs and going back to the more serious and dangerous pranks. These old Celtic customs die hard.

Advice Aids Apartment Hunters

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles serving as a guide to off-campus housing. It is provided as a service for ECU students by the SGA cabinet.

The search for shelter can certainly be a frustrating experience. Always remember that the same hassles have been encountered and conquered by thousands before you. Just keep calm, keep looking, and eventually you'll connect with what you're looking for. Housing will probably be the focal point of your life in this area. Without a comfortable home, other aspects of your life, such as school and friends, can be difficult to cope with.

Before you even open those classifieds or look on any bulletin board or ask people if they know of any apartments, you should ask yourself, "What do I want?" You have to know (sort of) what you're looking for. If you plan to live with others, all should more or less agree on the size of and the amount of money to be spent on your future home. Does everyone want her own room? Do you prefer living in a house or an apartment? Does anyone have pets (or weird habits)? Would you prefer living in a rooming house or in a private home?

You should try to assess your needs and desires as accurately as possible before you start looking. The number of people in your household who will have cars can also affect where you live. Will you be close enough to a major supermarket or some bus line? Remember, without a car, one can get stranded in some areas.

After you've found a prospective apartment, the next thing to do is call the landlord (or agent) and try to set up a suitable time to check out the premises. Any requests for more information should be now, in order not to waste your time seeing a place you could have rejected outright. When you go to see a prospective

landlord, remember that you are dealing with a businessman. Obviously, you can't expect a landlord to rent an apartment to someone whom he or she thinks won't be able to pay rent on time or may damage the property.

When looking for an apartment, it is advisable to have a checklist with you. Often, in the haste to locate housing, the prospective tenant forgets to check for something or overlooks what he or she considers to be a minor disadvantage of the dwelling; such minor disadvantages may later become major annoyances.

Below is a list of things to notice, inquire about, and do when being shown an apartment:

After finding out how much the rent is, ask whether the amount quoted includes all utilities, heat and hot water, and whether a security deposit will be required. It may be helpful to use a checklist to assess the condition of your dwelling before paying your security deposit. Make sure the landlord and all tenants sign it, date it, and have it notarized. This is important when it comes to moving out and having your deposit refunded.

It's a good idea to take pictures of the premises or have a friend inspect them with you to document its condition before tenancy begins.

Ascertain as best you can whether there are plans to sell, renovate or raze the building. If so, be sure your lease contains a provision protecting your tenancy.

If someone other than the owner shows you an apartment, find out who the owner is. Talk to the owner to be sure the apartment is really for rent and will be vacated by the time your term of occupancy begins.

Speak with the present tenants, if possible, to get their views of the owner and/or the agent, the rent they are

paying, the condition of the building, and estimates of utilities and other costs.

Ask about the landlord's policy regarding picture-hanging. Some will allow only stick-on type hangers; others prefer small nails. If you plan to paint or wallpaper, get the landlord's permission in writing.

No matter what, *get it in writing!* This includes changes in the lease, special permission, anything.

Check the location of the apartment with neighborhood conveniences (e.g. stores, laundromats, bus lines, etc.)

Find out if pets are allowed. If you have a car, find out about parking arrangements.

If you will be paying your own heating bill, find out from the supplier and the last tenants the actual monthly heating and utility bills. Oil or gas heat tend to be the cheapest types of heating.

If the apartment is heated by radiators, check the floor around them; if it is discolored or warped, the radiator leaks. Also, check for a functioning pressure release valve, usually on the side of the radiator.

If you will be paying your own heating bill, are there storm windows and doors, insulation, etc.? Note: Find out who controls the thermostat for your apartment, especially if the landlord pays the heating bill. Cracks in walls or ceiling or warped floors may indicate leaky roof or plumbing in the adjoining apartment.

Pull shades or venetian blinds open and closed to check for rips and broken or missing blades.

Window screens should not be bellowed or ripped. They are a must for warm weather. Can you install an air conditioner?

If there is a fireplace, inquire if it is used as well as whether it can be used. Check the flue for smooth operation.

Check for closet space, noting height and depth of storage areas.

Check the kitchen cupboards and drawers for easy opening.

Check each room for sufficient electrical outlets and be sure they work. If you plan on using any major appliances (air conditioners, etc.) inquire about special permission and adequate wiring. If it is a furnished apartment, determine if sufficient lighting fixtures and bulbs are furnished.

Check the range burners and oven to be sure they are clean and working. Check the refrigerator for operation and size large enough for your needs. Also, check the rubber gasket lining around the refrigerator door for cracks or tears. It is usually difficult to determine how well appliances work until after you have moved in, unless you are able to talk to the present tenants in the landlord's absence.

Check for vermin or signs of them (evidence of gnawing, holes in woodwork or baseboard, unsanitary conditions, grease and food scraps that have not been properly removed) by looking inside cupboards, behind stoves and refrigerators, in all corners, under the sink, and in any other likely place. Open cupboard doors quickly and quietly to catch insects before they crawl back into the woodwork.

Next week: Leases and how to deal with them.

John Wayne And Gary Cooper Films Show At Hendrix

"High Noon" is the landmark western of the sheriff in a small town who, on the day of his marriage and scheduled retirement, learns that a criminal he convicted will be returning to town for revenge on the noon train. The film won New York Film Critics Awards as Best Picture and for Best Directing (Fred Zinnemann). Gary Cooper and Dmitri Tiomkin's Classic score won Oscars in 1952.

"High Noon" is just one of two classic American westerns that will be featured this Wednesday night, October 29, in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. "High Noon" begins at 7 p.m. and John Ford's superb saga "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" begins at 9 p.m. The double feature is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

Poetry Contest Announced

The College Poetry Review, sponsored by the National Poetry Press, is now accepting entries submitted by any student attending either a junior or senior college.

There is no limitation as to form or theme; however, shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college address of the author. Entrants should also submit the name of one of their English instructors.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

Preceding the double feature at 6:15 p.m., there will be a short discussion of the films and of the genre of American Western in room 221 of the student center. Dr. William Bloodworth and Dr. McKay Sundwall of the English Department will be present to make remarks and answer questions. This informal gathering is open to all students, faculty and staff interested in learning more about the films—coffee and doughnuts will be served. Discussion groups are sponsored by the Films Committee and the ECU Honors Program.

"High Noon" is one of those rare achievements of talent and taste, with a full appreciation of legend and a strong trace of poetry in its soul. It scoops up a handful of clichés from the vast lore of Western films and turns them into a thrilling and inspiring work of art in this genre.

The producers of the film have turned out a Western drama that is



Pep Rally Held Thursday

Crowds of students line up for more beer at a pre-game pep rally held last Thursday at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house. The rally lasted from 4

p.m. until about 8 p.m. At the rally were Ed Emory, the ECU cheerleaders, the ECU Pep Band and another band. Talk of the Town.

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

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Stock Dealings Enrich Student

PASADENA, CA (CPS) — A part-time job four years ago has turned a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology into a millionaire.

Richard Scheller got a job in 1976 working part-time for a tiny company called Genetech, which manufactured and researched biological processes. Because his pay was so low, he was supplementally compensated with stock in the company.

"There was a lot of pressure to produce a product and show the investors we weren't lying," Scheller told the Wall Street Journal. Because of the pressure, Scheller left his job after two weeks, returning 15,000 of the 30,000 shares he had been given.

Last week, however, Genetech's stock was

traded for the first time. Because of a June 1980 U.S. Supreme Court hearing allowing the patenting of new "life forms," business observers have predicted prosperous futures for genetic engineering companies like Genetech. Accordingly, the company's stock closed on the first day of trading at \$71.25 per share, making Scheller the only biology research fellow at Cal Tech worth \$1.1 million.

Scheller, whose salary is \$10,000 per year, told the Journal he plans to hold onto his Genetech stock for a while and keep on his track toward landing a professional position at a university.

"I'm interested in being a professor at a good university," he said. "You can't buy Genetech's stock that."



Non-Biting Fish Ruin Contest

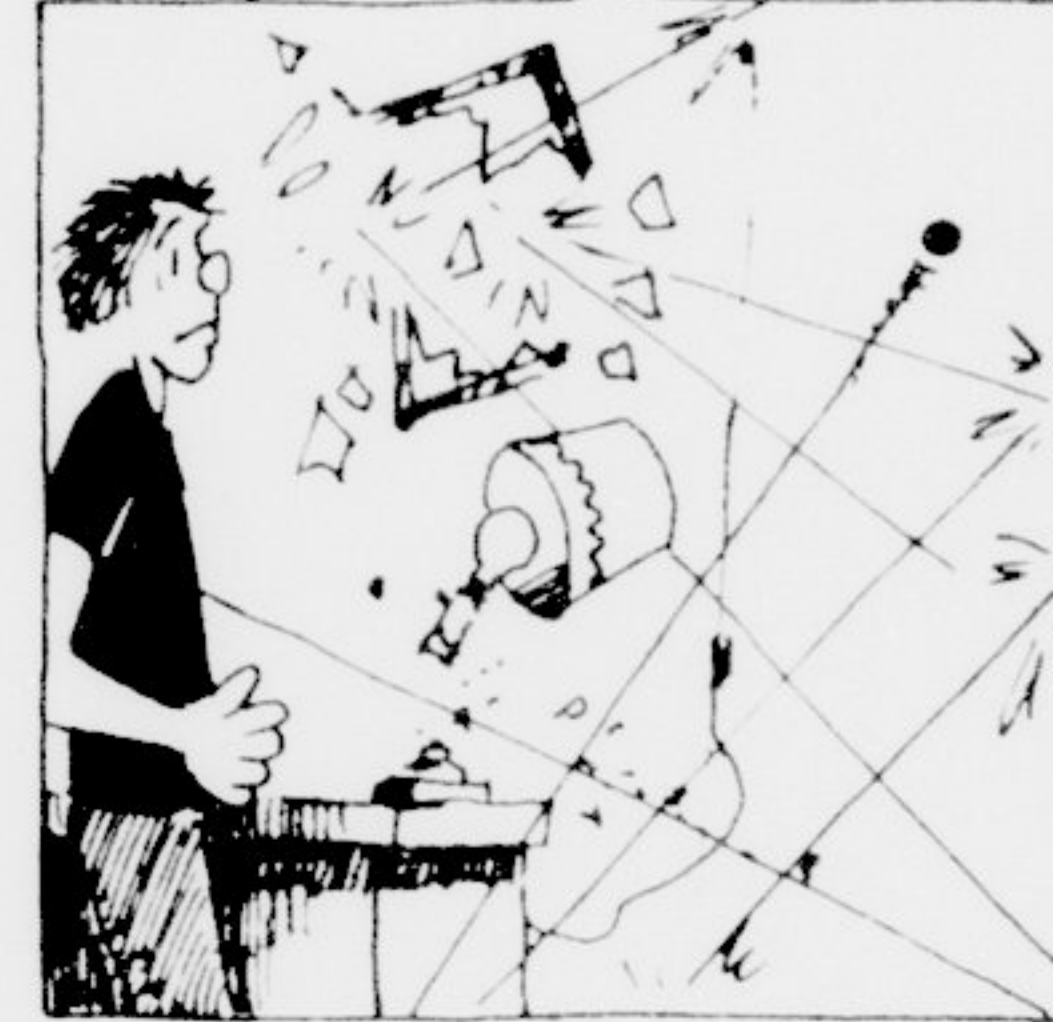
SPALDING, England (UPI) — An English fishing club held its annual angling contest, but not a single fish responded to the invitation of 74 dangling hooks.

Seventy-four contestants tried for five chilly hours Sunday to

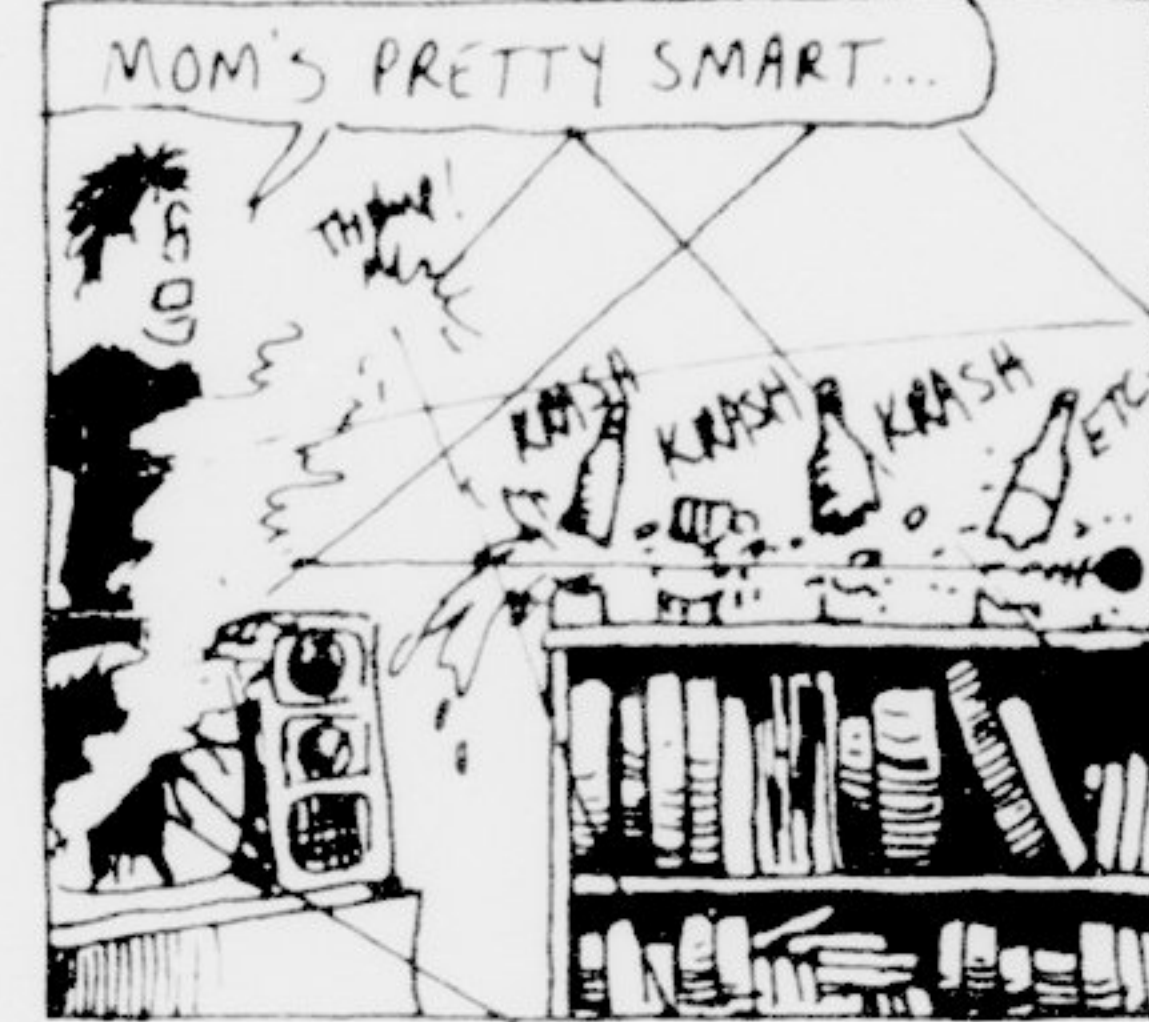
lure the biggest fish, but none of them succeeded in reeling in a single catch.

"Nothing like this has happened before," said an amused club official. The club canceled the celebration dinner and put away the prizes until next year.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID MORRIS



Wayne, Cooper Films At Hendrix

Continued from page 1

the best of its kind. Familiar, but far from conventional, in the fabric of the story and theme and marked by a sure illumination of human character, this tale of a brave and stubborn sheriff in a town full of do-nothings and cowards has the rhythm and roll of a ballad spun in pictorial terms.

Over all, it has a stunning comprehension of that thing we call courage in a man and the thorniness of being courageous in a world of bullies and poltroons.

Like most works of art, it is simple — simple in the structure of its plot and comparatively simple in the favor of its fundamental issues and morals. Plainly, it is the story of a sheriff in a small Western town, on the day of his scheduled retirement, faced with a terrible ordeal. At 10:30 in the morning, just a few minutes after he has been wed, he learns that a dreaded desperado is arriving in town on the noon train.

The bad man has received a pardon from a rap on which the sheriff sent him up, and the sheriff knows that the killer is coming back to town to get him.

John Ford's "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" is a dilly of a cavalry picture.

bon" is a big technicolor Western which superbly achieves a vast and composite illustration of all the legends of the frontier cavalryman. He has the bold and dashing courage, the stout masculine sentiment, the grandeur of rear-guard heroism and the brash bravado of the barrack-room brawl.

And, best of all, he has the brilliant color and vivid detail of those legendary troops as they ranged through the silent "Indian country" and across the magnificent Western plains.

Ford has employed his cast to what is usually termed the best effect. His action is crisp and electric. His pictures are bold and beautiful. No one could make a troop of soldiers riding across the Western plains look more exciting and romantic than this great director does. No one could get more emotion out of a thundering cavalry charge or an old soldier's farewell departure from the ranks of his comrades than he.

Bulwarked with wild and spirited music and keyed to the colors of the plains, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" is a dilly of a cavalry picture.



Gary Cooper stars as Marshal Wil Kane in the classic western adventure High Noon. Cooper won his second Oscar as Best Actor for his performance in this 1952 film. High Noon and John Wayne's She Wore a Yellow Ribbon are showing tomorrow night at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre in a Western Double Feature beginning at 7 p.m.

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Heels 'Defend' Ranking, Win 31-3

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolina's seventh-ranked Tar Heels rolled to their seventh straight win Saturday, dominating East Carolina 31-3, to set up a big matchup next weekend with Oklahoma.

The Heels controlled every facet of the contest after overcoming some early mistakes in downing the Pirates.

The UNC defense, which ranked first nationally in scoring defense and tenth in total defense, not only held the Pirate wishbone attack to no touchdowns but limited the club to but 64 yards rushing.

"That's the best defensive team I've ever seen a North Carolina team have," said ECU head coach Ed Emory following the contest. "They're so agile and quick. They all have great athletic ability."

The Tar Heel offense was not that bad either with both tailbacks going over 100 yards. Senior All-American candidate Amos Lawrence rambled for 138 yards while sophomore reserve Kelvin Bryant added 107.

The Heels asserted their strength early, taking the ball and marching 79 yards in ten plays for a touchdown on their first possession of the game.

Lawrence carried eight times for 70 yards in that drive alone. A 41-yard run by the Norfolk, Va. native set up his dive from one-yard

out that, coupled Jeff Hayes' conversion, put UNC up 7-0 with less than five minutes gone.

The Tar Heel defense laid the law down early after the Pirates had recovered a fumble by UNC returnee Greg Poole following a Rodney Allen punt. ECU's Chuck Bishop recovered the loose ball, giving the Pirates possession on their own 42.

ECU could do little with this opportunity, though, and had to punt.

A fumble by Lawrence later in the opening quarter gave ECU the ball on the UNC 26. What transpired was perhaps the turning point in the game.

The Pirates were held to but three yards on three plays by the stiff Heel defense and had to settle for a 40 field goal from Bill Lamm that narrowed the score to 7-3 without 1:43 left in the first quarter.

Though the field goal assured ECU of scoring in its 105th straight game, the fact that no touchdown resulted from the break seemed to take some wind out of the Pirate offense.

The Pirates suffered another big setback in the second period as starting quarterback Carlton Nelson was sidelined just before the half.

The sophomore signal-caller faded back to pass and fell abruptly to the ground in pain without being touched. Pinched neck nerves, suffered in an earlier hit, had acted up as Nelson was cocking his arm for a throw.

The Pirates stalled after the injury and turned the ball over to the Heels, who quickly marched the ball 60 yards downfield for a score.

Five runs for a total of 25 yards by Bryant led to a 20-yard scoring strike from UNC quarterback Rod Elkins to end Jon Richardson, putting the Heels up 14-3 at the half.

Carolina added seven more points on their second drive of the third quarter. With only Bryant and Lawrence carrying the pigskin, the Heels marched 51 yards in seven plays, Lawrence getting the score from two yards out to put his team up 21-3.

The next Heel drive stalled at the ECU 30 as UNC settled for a 47-yard field goal from Jeff Hayes to go up 24-3 with 2:29 left in the

third quarter.

The final UNC score of the day came following a Bryant-dominated drive. The Tarboro native covered 45 of the 60 yards in the drive and finished it off with a two-yard scoring plunge, to put his team ahead 31-3.

The Pirates took the ensuing kickoff and marched quickly downfield, threatening to become the first team all season to score a TD on the Heels' number one defense.

Passes from reserve QB Greg Stewart to Vern Davenport and Will Saunders totalled 34 yards and moved the ball to the Carolina 41.

Several runs moved the ball as close to the UNC eight before the Tar Heel defense dug in and asserted itself, holding the Pirates on four downs from there.

The three points scored by the Pirates gave Heel opponents a meager total of 39 points in seven games. That averages out to just over five points per game, giving UNC the

national lead in scoring defense.

ECU's Emory was so impressed with UNC defensively that he rated the Tar Heel defenders better than those from Florida State, ranked sixth nationally and earlier 63-7 conquerors of the Pirates.

"I think North Carolina has the better defense," he said. "They definitely have better athletes on defense. Offensively, though, I'd have to give Florida State the edge. They can attack you in more ways."

Emory claimed that despite the loss the game with the Heels should help his squad.

"This ought to make us a much better team," he said. "We've been closer than ever as a team this week in practice and I certainly hope this will carry over."

The loss dropped the Pirates to 3-4 on the year as they look forward to hosting William and Mary this Saturday. The Heels, 7-0, travel to Norman, Oklahoma to face the powerhouse Sooners next week in a game of major national importance.



UNC split end Jon Richardson hauls in a 20-yard TD pass from QB Rod Elkins in the closing moments of the first half

in the Tar Heels' 31-3 win over East Carolina Saturday. The score put UNC ahead 14-3 at intermission.

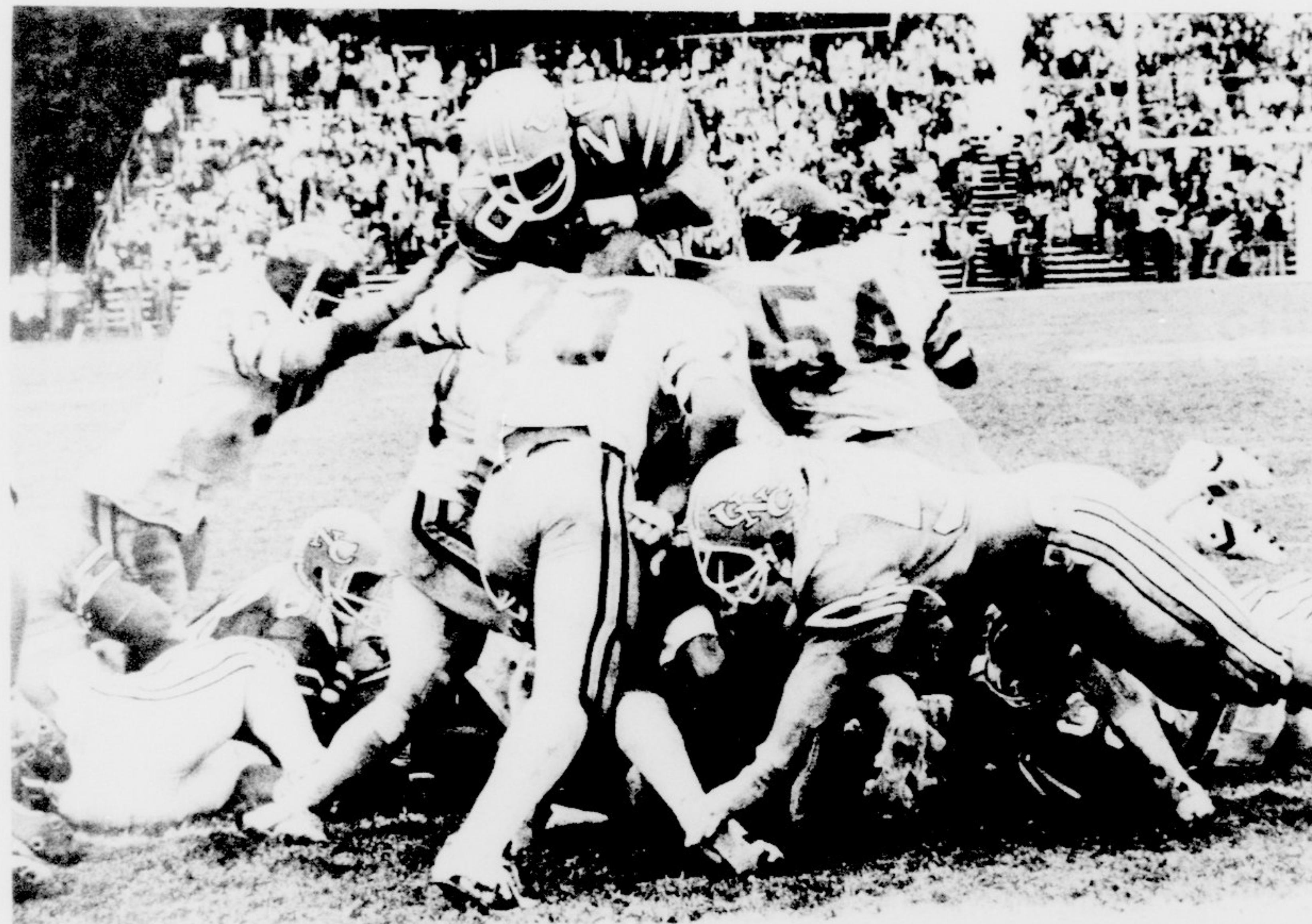
ECU	3	0	0	3
UNC	7	7	0	31

UNC	Lawrence 1 run (Hayes kick)
ECU	Lamm 40 FG
UNC	Richardson 20 pass from Elkins (Hayes kick)
UNC	Lawrence 2 run (Hayes kick)
UNC	Hayes 47 FG
UNC	Bryant 2 run (Hayes kick)

	ECU	UNC
First downs	10	20
Rushes-yards	46-64	62-321
Passing yards	61	41
Passes	17-5-0	8-4-0
Punts	11-41.4	6-32.8
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-32	5-45
Total offense	125	364

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing	ECU: Collins 126, Sutton 9-33, Byner 3-26
UNC: Lawrence 24-138, Bryant 19-107, Johnson 7-48	
Passing	ECU: Nelson 4-0-0, Stewart 13-5-0-61, UNC: Elkins 8-4-0-43
Receiving	ECU: Saunders 1-20, O'Rourke 1-14, Davenport 1-14, Collins 1-12, Hawkins 1-1, UNC: Richardson 2-33, Smith 1-7, Johnson 1-3



UNC tailback Amos Lawrence goes over the top for his second touchdown of the day in Saturday's 31-3 win. Lawrence was also the game's leading rusher with 138 yards.

Saturday's 31-3 win. Lawrence was also the game's leading rusher with 138 yards.

Following 1979 Classic

Rivals Went In Different Directions

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — It's been only a year since the classic matchup between the Tar Heels of North Carolina and the Pirates of East Carolina last took place, but that time frame has seen a marked change in both football teams.

Saturday's 31-3 Pirate loss at the hands of the nationally ranked Tar Heels was one of the most lopsided in the series between the intrastate rivals, with last season's 24-24 deadlock the closest as UNC knotted the score on a Jeff Hayes field goal in the closing moments of the game.

With only a 3-3 mark against Atlantic Coast Conference op-

ponents in 1979, UNC supporters agree that a loss to ECU would have jeopardized a bowl bid and certainly kept them out of the highly touted Gator Bowl. The Heels went on to defeat Michigan 17-15 before a crowd of 70,407 in Jacksonville, but new goals and priorities have been set this season.

"Our first goal is to win the ACC this year," says All-American guard Ron Wooten. "Beyond that, we want to go undefeated and hopefully get a major bowl bid."

With several scouts from bowl selection committees present Saturday, the Heels proceeded to notch their seventh win of the season without a defeat. To further impress the prestigious visitors, the UNC defensive unit put on an awesome

display in shutting down the wounded Pirate wishbone attack.

ECU quarterbacks Carlton Nelson and Greg Stewart tallied negative 39 yards rushing, as UNC tackle Calvin Daniels, linebacker Lawrence Taylor and safety Bill Jackson each contributed a sack.

The Pirates netted only 64 yards on the ground and 61 in the air, as Stewart connected on five of 13 pass attempts on the day.

Anthony Collins led the Pirate backfield with 36 yards rushing, followed by senior fullback Theodore Sutton with 33 (which moved him into second on the all-time ECU rushing list behind Carlester Crumpler) and freshman Ernest Byner added 26 on just three carries.

In 1979, Sutton netted 93 yards rushing and Collins 91, as the Pirates rolled up 259 yards.

But while ECU coach Ed Emory has had to contend with graduation and rash of injuries which depleted his offensive line, UNC's Dick Crum has a talented and experienced defensive corp. Tackle Donnell Thompson led North Carolina with nine unassisted stops, while seven other Tar Heels contributed five or more.

"This is the best defense I've ever seen on a North Carolina team," said Emory. "They have great athletes; they are so agile and quick. I think their defense is better than Florida State (who beat ECU 63-7 earlier in the season), and I

think Florida State has a great defense.

"If Taylor's not an All-American, then there's not one," Taylor tallied seven tackles in the game, including four sacks totaling losses of 24 yards for ECU. The senior outside linebacker was also credited with breaking up one Pirate pass.

"I can't say enough about how well our players prepared for this game," said Crum. "It would have been easy to look past (ECU) to Oklahoma, but they didn't. Had (we) not been prepared coming into this game, East Carolina was prepared to win. They have a lot of young talent out there which takes time to mature."

Big Test Looms Ahead

Heel Defense Awesome

SPORTING NOTES:

Absolutely incredible. There are no better words to describe the North Carolina defense. It is simply awesome.

The Tar Heel defenders lead the nation in scoring defense, allowing a mere 39 points through seven games. Adding to the impressiveness of this is the fact that no touchdowns have been scored on the team's number one defense.

The test is coming, though. Carolina travels to Norman, Oklahoma next Saturday for perhaps the biggest game in Tar Heel football history.

The club will take on the powerhouse Oklahoma Sooners. A perennial top ten club, Oklahoma got off to a slow start this year in losing two early season games (a REA! rarity).

The team has rallied back, though, and beat a good Iowa State team convincingly, 42-7, this past weekend.

Charles Chandler



A win over the Sooners would almost assure Carolina of a major bowl bid, barring any late season disasters.

Some people question the quality of the offenses the Heels have faced thus far. No one will question the quality of the Oklahoma wishbone, though.

Yes, you might say we'll find out just how good the Tar Heel defense is this coming Saturday. Expect the best from it. The Carolina defense is truly great.

The Pirate defense wasn't all that

bad against the Heels, either, especially linebacker Jeffrey Warren.

All Warren did was get credited with 13 unassisted tackles and 7 assists for a total of 20 tackles against the Heels. Not a bad day's work.

Theodore Sutton moved into the number two position among all-time Pirate rushers following Saturday's game.

Sutton totaled 33 yards against the Heels, giving him 372 for the season and 2,516 for his career. This moved him past Butch Colson (2,512 yards) into the number two spot.

The Kinston native needs 373 yards in ECU's next four games to equal Carlester Crumpler's school record of 2,889.

Turning to basketball, former ECU star Oliver Mack was recently dropped by the NBA's Chicago Bulls. The drop came as a result of the team's great 1980 draft which brought in two All-Americans, Iowa's Ronnie Lester and Marquette's Sam Worthen.

Two former Pirates have joined together in the Women's Basketball League.

Rosie Thompson, the all-time Pirate cage scorer, signed with the St. Louis Streak last week. The Streak is coached by none other than former ECU men's coach Larry Gillman.

This weekend's ABC college football telecast should be a dandy. Featured will be the South Carolina-Georgia contest.

The game will highlight two of the most exciting running backs in the country in SC's George Rogers and Georgia's Herschel Walker.

Rogers is the nation's second leading rusher and perhaps leading Heisman Trophy candidate while Walker is one of the most highly-touted freshmen of all-time.

If you like to see great backs in action, don't dare miss this one.

Lady Pirates Fall In Consolation Final

By JIMMY DuPRE
Assistant Sports Editor

With "the best teams from the eastern part of the United States" entered in the Maryland Invitational Volleyball Tournament and the Lady Pirates going in with just a 9-20 overall mark, ECU coach Lynn Davidson is satisfied her squad came away with second place in the consolation bracket.

After a disappointing 1-3 performance in pool competition, the Lady Pirates bounced back in the consolation rounds to defeat Virginia 15-13, 15-3 and West Virginia 11-15, 18-16, 15-13 before bowing to

Catholic University 7-15, 15-13, 15-8 in the finals.

"The teams that we were supposed to beat, with the exception of Catholic; we beat," says Davidson. "The teams we were supposed to lose to, we split with, except Penn State. That was good because it shows we're making progress."

ECU opened the tourney Friday with a 15-11, 9-15, 15-11 loss to Rhode Island and later dropped another to highly touted Penn State 15-4, 15-11.

"We were not expected to win against Penn State," admits Davidson. "They just served us off the court."

They are a very strong serving team, and we weren't passing well. As a result, we weren't returning many of their serves in the first game, and when we were we weren't getting anything on it.

"In the second game we hung in there and started playing good volleyball against a team that will probably go to the national tournament."

Davidson credits 5-11 junior hitter Ellen Crandall for much of the success of Penn State this season.

"Crandall makes things happen for them," she says. "She made the Olympic team and would

have played in Moscow (had the United States participated)."

The Pirates completed pool competition Saturday morning with a 15-7, 15-7 triumph over Navy, but followed with a 15-11, 9-15, 15-9 loss to Georgetown to knock them into the consolation bracket.

"Navy was big and slow; we had no trouble beating them," Davidson says. "We could have beaten Georgetown, too. They were bigger than us, but skill-wise we were even."

"I knew it would be a tight match. We just didn't rise to the occasion."

By the time the Pirates got around to playing Virginia, West Virginia and Catholic, Davidson feels fatigue came to be a factor. But she is quick to point out her team should have been victorious in the finals.

"Catholic is short," Davidson says. "They have one or two good hitters, but that's about it."

"When we needed to reach down within ourselves and pull the game out, we just didn't do it."

UNC-Chapel Hill claimed top honors in the tourney with a win over Pittsburgh in the finals.

"That really speaks highly of volleyball in the state of North Carolina for them to win such a prestigious tournament," commented Davidson.

The Lady Pirates travel to Durham tonight to battle NCAA Division I rival Duke in hopes of improving their 1-6 conference mark. Their only other Division I matchup remaining is against UNC-Chapel Hill November 6.

"We're coming around," says Davidson. "But we really need to win these next two matches. I'd hate to have to go into the state tournament (November 14-15) seeded fifth. It really makes it tough on a team to open against either to State or Carolina."

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