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Fountainhead

Vol. 53, No. 15 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 20 October 1977

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For McGinnis Auditorium

Defeated tax law change reason for lack of funds

By BILL HARRINGTON
Assistant New Editor

The defeat of an attempted tax law change in last year's North Carolina Legislature is responsible for the lack of funds to renovate McGinnis Auditorium and the drama and speech building, according to Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Cliff Moore.

The proposed law would have changed the frequency that employers in the state are required to pay their withholding tax in from quarterly to monthly, said Moore.

If the bill had passed, it would have created a one time windfall in estimated revenues, and instituted another bill set up to allocate these funds for various capital improvements in the 16 schools in the UNC system, said Moore.

REBEL wins award

The 1977 issue of *The Rebel* has won an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), announced *Rebel* editor Luke Whisnant yesterday.

All-American is the highest rating award by the ACP, which judges all U.S. college literary magazines. Only 10 All-American ratings are awarded each year.

"This issue of *The Rebel* ranks with the best student

The renovation of McGinnis Auditorium was one project that would have been funded by this second bill, according to Moore.

Moore said he feels that the eventual financing of McGinnis will be "through appropriations as soon as the financial situation of the state is better."

According to Edgar Loessin, chairperson of the drama department, the renovations needed are both extensive and necessary.

"This building needs a new heating system, it's not air conditioned, and the plumbing is in bad shape," said Loessin.

According to Loessin, an \$80,000 planning grant was used to pay Odell Associates, Inc. for drawing up plans for renovating McGinnis and the drama building.

Other planned renovations include a new two-story shop for

scenery construction, a new stage "about twice as large" as the present one, an orchestra pit, and a wooden floor in the dance studios, according to Loessin.

Sight lines (the slope of the audience seating) "will be perfect," and lighting will be controlled by a computer switchboard, said Loessin.

Loessin feels that funding will eventually be provided through appropriations.

"Once you're on a budget list, you just gradually work your way up," he said. "We're now the top priority here."

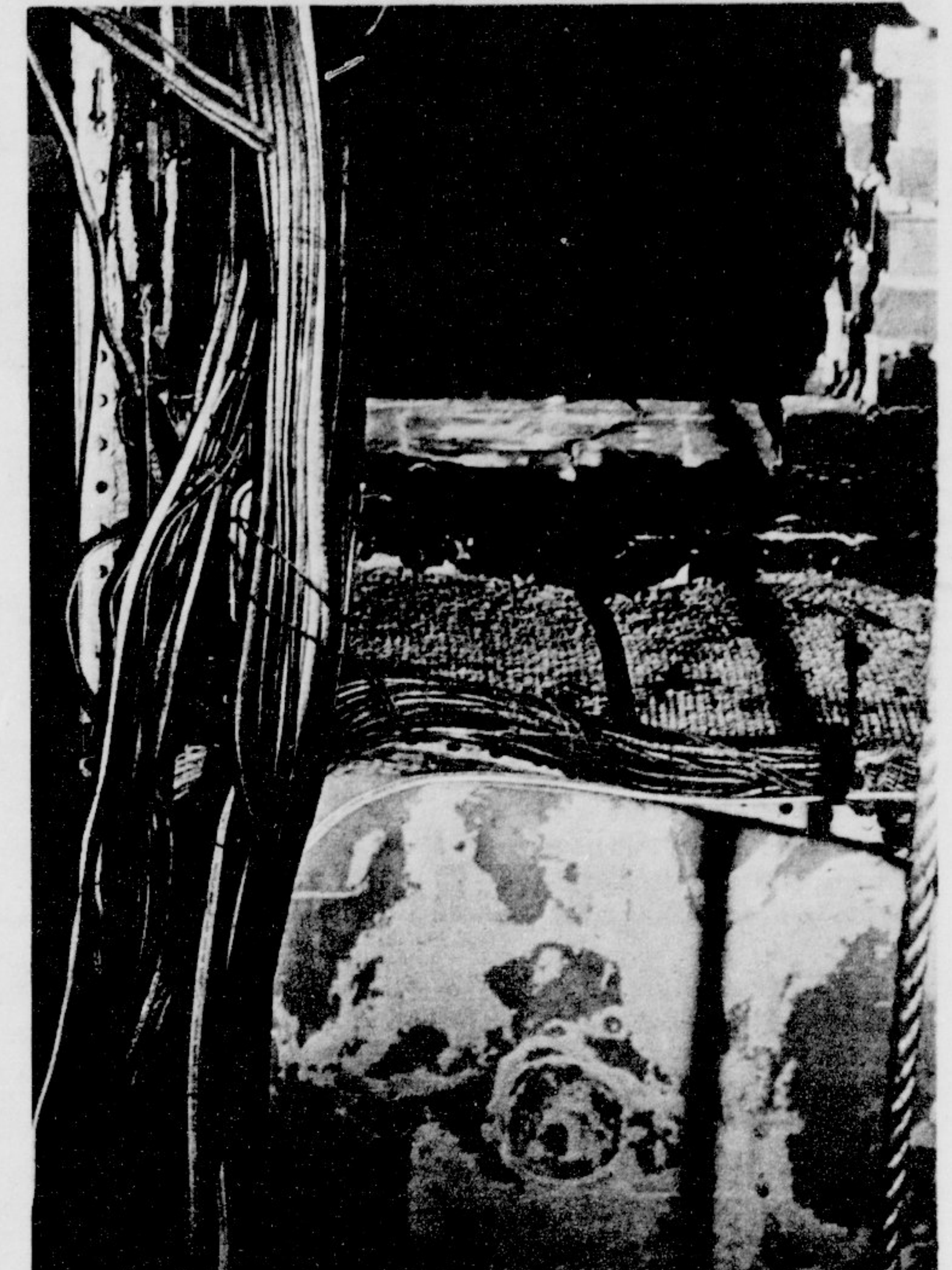
Loessin does not rule out private donations as a means of financing.

"I keep hoping a benefactor will come up with half a million dollars," he said. "That should certainly be an incentive for the state to give us the money."

Loessin said the condition of McGinnis was partly responsible for discontinuing the Summer Theatre program.

"The building has always been awkward to work in," he said. "We finally just got tired of fighting it."

He also cited inflation as a cause for the cancellation of the program and said that "we had pretty well exhausted the repertoire of new musicals to perform."



McGINNIS AUDITORIUM IS badly in need of repairs, but money for renovation will come from the state. (Photo by Pete Podaszwa)

Hester discusses freshman writing

By JOE BALLANCE
Staff Writer

dents often forget to apply what they have learned when writing for other classes.

Dr. Erwin Hester, Chairperson of the English department, was guest speaker at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Hester discussed the decrease in writing skills that has taken place over the past several years among college freshmen. He cited several ways in which ECU is making an effort to improve the situation.

While the English department is placing special emphasis on grammatical correctness, stu-

Dr. Hester said that instructors in other courses may not be placing proper emphasis on spelling and grammatical errors.

Although ECU has this problem over writing skills, it is by no means alone, according to Hester. At Dartmouth an incoming freshman class was tested on language skills.

Four years later, the same group was retested prior to their graduation. It was learned that [See SENATE p. 6]

Correction

FOUNTAINHEAD incorrectly reported Tuesday that \$4500 worth of equipment was stolen from the Photo Lab last year. Actually, \$4000 to \$5000 worth of equipment has been stolen from the Photo Lab over the last four years. FOUNTAINHEAD regrets the error.

Alcohol Task Force to inform city, campus of activities

By JULIE EVERETTE
Staff Writer

The Alcohol Task Force in a meeting Tuesday voted to inform the Greenville community of the committee's activities, rather than limit it to campus.

The members of the committee agreed to establish relationships with other expertise groups in the community that are associated with alcohol, such as REAL house.

The committee was appointed by Robert Holt, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Planning, to study the use and abuse of alcohol on campus.

Members of the group consist of students, faculty, and university administrators.

According to Marty Zusman, chairperson of the committee and assistant professor in the Sociology and Anthropology department, 50% of the members are students.

The committee also formed two subcommittees: Research Plan and Public Relations Committees.

"The aim of the Alcohol Task Force is to conduct a survey of alcohol use on campus to establish if there are problems related to alcohol," said Zusman.

"We will determine how extensive the problems are, if they exist," he said.

The committee will then formulate definite plans, make recommendations to the proper administrative personnel, and

implement approved plans.

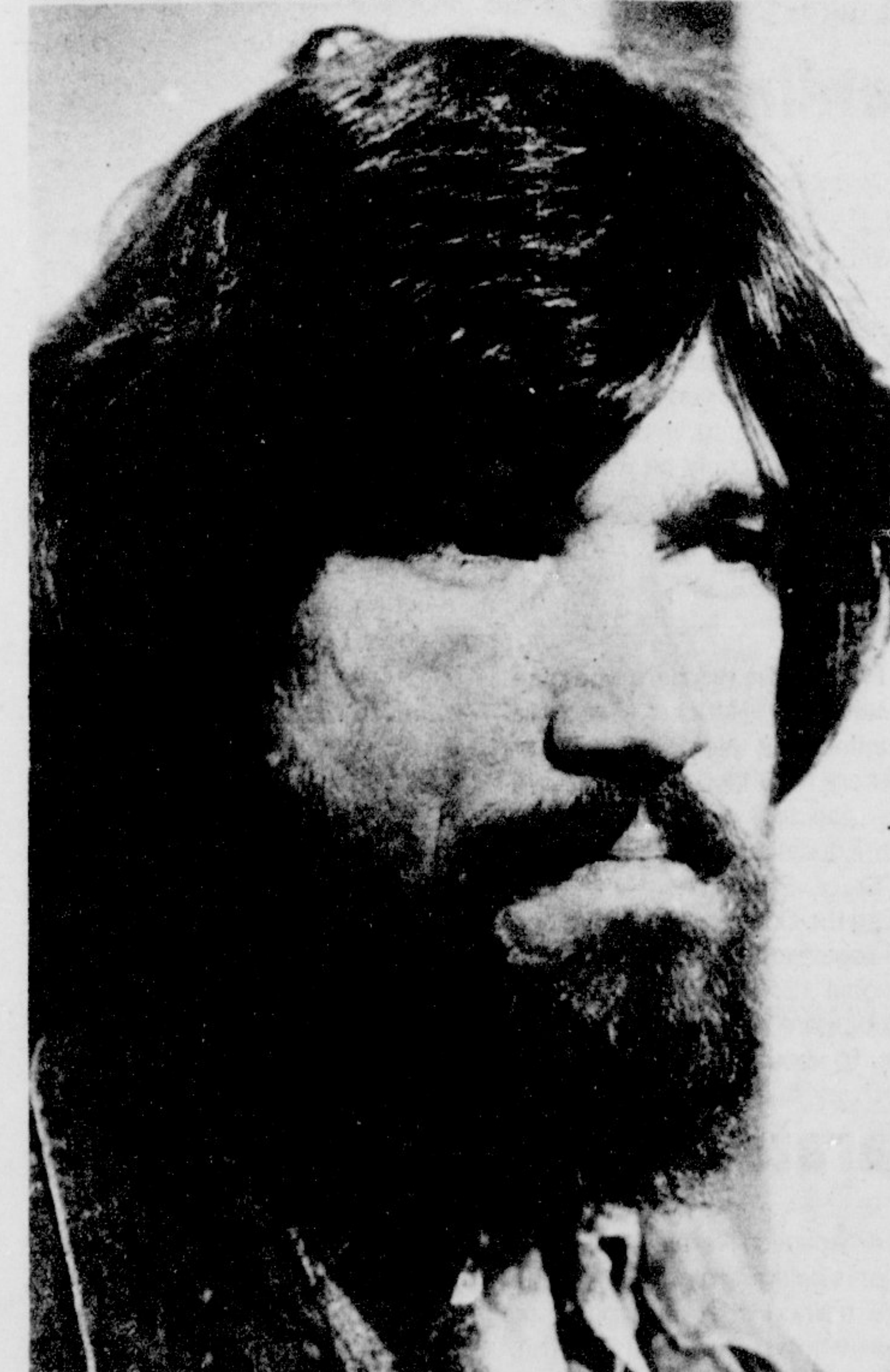
"If there are problems, we will work in the Task Force to handle them," said Zusman.

One's inability to function in one way or another due to the use of alcohol is the main concern of the committee.

"There is a general agreement within the university that there is a problem," said Zusman.

"We've received good response from students," said Nancy Smith, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, "although anyone, not only students, is urged to join."

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact Dean Smith, 214 Whitchard building, at 757-6772.



ROBERT GLOVER, LAST year's REBEL editor. The 1977 REBEL won an All American honor. (Photo by Pete Podaszwa)

Flashes

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Study Skills

A non-credit, Study Skills Class will be conducted by Dr. Weigand beginning Oct. 24. There will be two groups. One will meet on Mon. and Wed.'s at 1 p.m. and the other group will meet Tues. and Thurs. at 1 p.m. in room 305 Wright Annex. The class is available to all students. Attendance is voluntary - no formal registration is required.

Ski Club

The Ski Club will hold a meeting Thurs., Oct. 20 downstairs in Memorial Gym, rm. 109. All members should attend for discussion about drivers to West Virginia. Dues for the club are \$1 and should be paid at this time if you have not already done so. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m.

Bahai

You'll come to room 238 Mendenhall at 7:30 tonight and view a filmstrip on the oneness of mankind. Sponsored by the Bahai Association.

ILO

The ILO is sponsoring an Oktoberfest Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Tar River Estates Party House. There will be lots of beer, food, music and dancing. For a good time in the traditional German style, plan to come. Tickets are \$2. For more information, call Lauren Brehm at 752-3430.

Halloween

Halloween Happy Hour Wed., Oct. 26 7-12 midnight at Blimpies (Happy Hour prices!) Sponsored by the American Society of Interior Design. At 10 p.m., best carved pumpkin announced, 11 p.m. best costume announced. Cash prizes & fun! Don't come "undressed"! Admission charge .25.

I.V.

If you would like to have an active part in I.V. this year, come to the Methodist Student Center this Sun. at 8 p.m. We will be meeting in the lounge.

Blood Drive

ECU Air Force ROTC, Detachment 600 will be sponsoring a blood drive. It will run from the 25 of October through the 27 of October. It will be held in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus. The hours will be Tuesday October 23rd from 11 to 5:00, Wednesday October 26 from 10 to 4:00 and Thursday October 27 from 10 to 4:00. The goal this year is 1,000 pints. Please show your support and GIVE A PINT--SAVE A LIFE.

Outing Club

If you are interested in helping to organize an outing club, attend the first meeting Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-205. We need enthusiastic people.

PRC

There will be a PRC Club meeting Tues., Oct. 25 in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. All members and potential new members are encouraged to bring their membership fee of \$2.50.

There will also be a PRC Club Keg party Thurs., Oct. 27 at Barbara Hutts house. For directions to the party, look on the PRC Club's bulletin board located in the PRC building.

Review Board

All persons interested in serving on the 1977-78 Review Board can fill out an application in the SGA office on the second floor in Mendenhall, or call for further information, 757-6611, ext. 218. DEADLINE is Oct. 29.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society, will be meeting Tues., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m., in Brewster C-103. Dr. William Still will be speaking on The Civil War Ironclad Monitor. All interested people are invited to attend.

Gamma Beta

The Gamma Beta Phi society will meet Thurs., Oct. 20 in Mendenhall Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Multi-purpose room and will begin promptly at 7 p.m. All members should plan to attend.

FG

This Friday night the Forever Generation will have as guest speaker Mr. Don Tice. Mr. Tice was president of the National Board of Directors of the FG during its pioneer years. He is a popular speaker with college students. So, for an interesting and relevant Bible study, as well as an informal time Christian fellowship and fun, be at FG Friday night! The time is 7:40, and the place is Brewster B-103. Don't miss it!

Faculty

All faculty-staff members are invited to participate in the faculty fitness program which is being held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:00-1:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym. All those interested in jogging, exercising, basketball, swimming, etc. should report to the gymnastics room on the first floor of Memorial Gym any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 12:00.

Movie

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest Oct. 21 & 22 Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Shows at 7 & 9:15 P.M.

For the first time in 42 years one film has swept all the major Academy Awards. Jack Nicholson is novelist Ken Kesey's R.P. McMurphy embodied spirit of the sixties. McMurphy, of course is the free-lance rogue who has committed himself to a mental hospital. There he attempts, through a combination of gall and ingenuity, to reach to inmates that the usual dichotomy of sanity and insanity is a mere convention adopted by society to protect itself from potentially rebellious individualism.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, will meet Wed., Oct. 26, in rm. 221 Mendenhall. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Plans will be made for the Christmas project. Be sure to come!

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau Gamma, the new national fraternity at ECU is planning many fund raising projects in the future. The first of these projects will be a gasoline raffle to be held next week. Some 2500 tickets will be sold for \$1 each. The prizes include a first place prize of 100 gallons of gas. There will be two second place prizes of 50 gallons of gas each.

A party is also being planned for next Friday at Pantana Bob's located downtown. Anybody interested in Sigma Tau Gamma prospective brothers or little sisters are invited to come on down for a good time at Pantana Bob's. Also, any girls interested in becoming little sisters for Sig Tau can contact Mar O'Ravitz at 752-8657 or Greg Schwemley at 752-6635. Further information about Sig Tau will follow in future editions of the Fountainhead.

Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ invites all students to "Leadership Training Class" for practical Biblical insights as well as Fun and Fellowship. Christians and skeptics alike will find the messages intellectually stimulating every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Brewster D-202.

Bridge

The Bridge Club meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. All persons interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

Concert

Tickets are now on sale for the FIREFALL concert in Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices are: \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. The concert will be Sun., Nov. 6th at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. FIREFALL is another in a series of concerts brought to you by the Popular Entertainment Committee of the Student Union.

Beta Iota

The Beta Iota chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the National Geography Honor Society, is looking for members to join during the '77-'78 school year. There are two categories of membership: Associate, which requires a minimum of one course in Geography, and regular, which requires a minimum of three Geography courses with an overall B average in all Geography courses.

Several activities are being planned, including trips to Geography conventions. Anyone who has ideas to share and would like to apply for membership should see Dr. Birchard, Brewster A-232 for an application form.

Alpha Delta

Applications will be taken for the Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Mu National Social Work Honor Society from October 10 through October 31. An overall 3.3 average with at least 7 hours of social work course credit is required. Those interested may pick up applications at the Department of Social Work and Corrections (Ms. Lewis, Dr. Kleddaras) or from Walter Cooper, Pam Albertson or Kathy Burgess. Applications must be returned by October 31.

Rebel

The Rebel, ECU's literary-arts magazine, is now accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, essays, art work, and photography. Submit your material to the Rebel office or mail it to the Rebel, Mendenhall Student Center. Please make sure to keep a copy of each work of literature for yourself, and include your name, address, and phone number on all work.

Bowling

Red Pin Bowling is back! At the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center you can have a chance to win one (1) free game with every game bowled. If the red pin is the head pin and you make a strike, you win. Every Thursday evening, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., could be your lucky day.

NTE

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teachers Examinations Nov. 12, 1977 at ECU are reminded that they have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, NJ. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. and finish at about 12:30 p.m. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m.

Karate

A Japanese Karate Club (JKA style) is being formed. Those who have trained JKA previously or those who are interested in this style call 756-3767 and leave name and number.

SCEC

Help is a desperate word
Intended for desperate people
But few are able to use this plea

And the pain mounts to an awful degree

"HELP!" when screamed
draws a chill through every bone
But how many people will answer a silent scream?

They know something is wrong

But there's nothing they can do, it seems.

YOU CAN HELP. There is an organization on campus, the Student Council For Exceptional Children, (SCEC), that recognizes this plea for help from retarded children. Our goals are to support and initiate programs and activities for retarded citizens. All students are invited to our meetings the first Wednesday of every month in Speight 129 at 7:30 p.m. Please show that you care. *Be an exceptional person; support exceptional children!*

Aerospace

The Department of Aerospace Studies will administer the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) on the dates listed below. See Captain Lane in room 204 or Captain Tinkham in room 209 of Wright Annex or call 757-6597 to make an appointment for the test. This test must be completed if you wish to apply for the two year AFROTC program.
Oct. 19
Nov. 1
Nov. 16
Nov. 19

Happy Hour

Don't miss "HAPPY HOUR" at Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are 1/3 off on billiards, table tennis, and bowling. The time is 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. every Monday. Don't miss it!

Ski Trip

Vacation Ski Trip to Beech Mountain Jan. 2-6. You may still sign up to go: PHYE 1000, PHYE 1105, or Non-Credit. Call Jo Saunders, 757-6000 Memorial Gym. First meeting is Nov. 1 in room 108 at 4 p.m.

Minority Arts

There will be a Minority Arts meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. All members are urged to be present.

COAS 2125

COAS 2125 was left off of the preregistration list of courses to be offered during the spring semester of 1978. Although it is now too late to preregister for COAS 2125, this course will be offered and interested students can enroll during the scheduled registration period in January, 1978.

The first class meeting will be at 12 noon, Wed., Jan. 11, 1978 in the Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources' office located in Wright Auditorium, Room 102. At this time, a mutually satisfactory time will be arranged for class meetings.

Reflector reporter speaks to ECU journalism class

By DOUG WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Two of the most important factors in getting a job in journalism are ability and luck, according to Debbie Jackson, a reporter for *The Daily Reflector*, who spoke to an introductory journalism class Tuesday.

"I started looking for a newspaper job during the fall of my senior year in college", she said. I found out later, though, that a lot of papers that have openings want them filled immediately, instead of waiting for someone to graduate."

Journalism is becoming extremely competitive, according to Jackson, with almost as many students in journalism schools as there are working reporters.

Jackson said she prefers beginning her career at a small newspaper since she gets the opportunity to work at a number of different jobs, rather than being restricted to only one duty.

"Large papers are too limiting. On the other hand, small papers provide the journalist with a good general background.

"My main duties now involve writing obituaries and public announcements, but I am allowed

to work on feature articles."

"On a larger paper I would probably write nothing but obituaries," she said.

Another invaluable asset in finding a job in journalism is experience, which, according to Jackson, can best be obtained by

working at a college paper.

"Any prospective employer is going to want to see an example of your work, your clip file, and one of the easiest ways to get published is to write for your college paper," said Jackson.

Jackson, a recent graduate of ECU and former FOUNTAINHEAD Co-News Editor, praised the Journalism program at ECU, saying it prepared her for situations she has had to face while working at *The Daily Reflector*.

Umstead holds art show

By STUART MORGAN
Staff Writer

Some students of Umstead dorm exhibited over 50 pieces of various types of art in the Umstead dorm lobby during an art show held Monday.

The Cultural Education Committee, under the House Council of Umstead dorm, held the art show. The committee's aim was to recognize the artistic talent of those students living in Umstead dorm.

"The art show was a great success and we plan to have another one next semester," said J.P. Swisher, chairperson of the committee.

He said he hopes more people from Umstead will participate in the next art show.

Eight Umstead students exhibited in pencil etches, paintings, collages, and wood-cuts. Those participating were David Norris, Alan Bowling, Ruth Sussman, Mike Daggins, Cindy Smith, Richard Hair, Gary Hinnant, and Dino Harrell.



STUDENTS PAUSE FOR a chat between classes. [Photo by Jeff Robb]

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at Pantana Bob's

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Get Pantanasized

Open 4:00 Daily



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VOID AFTER OCTOBER 18, 1977

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Editorials

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Bakke: a victim of discrimination

The United States Supreme Court is faced with one of the gravest decisions it has had to make in a long time. The *News and Observer* has called it one of the "most important race-relations controversies to reach the Court in a generation." The nine justices must decide whether or not "reverse discrimination" is at play in the case of Allan Paul Bakke, the man who tried to get into a California medical school but was denied admission because of the quota of 16 minority students who had to be admitted in his class.

This is indeed a weighty decision, for the Supreme Court must decide whether or not its anti-discrimination rulings apply to all citizens of the U.S. or just to minorities. If it applies to all, the decision must be in favor of Bakke.

Bakke, a 37 year-old Californian and engineer with the U.S. space program first took his case to the California State Court. The State ruled that the special admissions program of the University of Calif. medical school at Davis made Blake a "victim of racial discrimination" because it "allowed less academically qualified minority students to enter while excluding Bakke."

The university then took the case to the nation's highest court.

Bakke's attorney, Reynold Colvin of San Francisco, is arguing that "race itself is an improper guide for selection to the medical school," while Archibald Cox, attorney for the university claims racial minorities are "entitled to special treatment to offset past discrimination." Colvin claims his client is being treated prejudicially since the reason for his non-acceptance in the university's med school is based solely on his race.

Bakke is white.

Colvin's argument rests not only on the Fourteenth Amendment, which forbids discrimination due to race, but also on the 1954 ruling outlawing segregation in public schools and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits racial discrimination in educational programs receiving federal funding.

Colvin declares that the rights of an *individual* to be treated equally are also at stake here.

One main question in this case appears to be whether or not the university's so-called affirmative action program represents not opportunity for minorities, (meaning groups other than whites), but rather the idea of "racial quota."

Racial quota programs are not only prejudicial to the majorities but are also a slap in the face to the minorities they supposedly serve. For a student to get into a university merely on race is humiliating. For a student to be denied admittance merely on race is abominable, no matter what the student's race may be.

No one can deny that blacks and other minorities in this country have been unjustly discriminated against in the past. But this does not make it right for others to be discriminated against for the betterment of these minorities. The Supreme Court has made it clear in the past that it will not tolerate prejudicial actions based on race, creed, color and maybe even sex towards anyone in this country. Now it must once again decide if it will hold true to this valuable precedent.

The ruling in this case is expected before the Supreme Court's current term ends next July. If the Fourteenth Amendment, the 1954 ruling and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are not to be made ineffective and useless, the Court must decide in favor of Bakke and, once and for all, make its stand on racial discrimination crystal clear.



Forum

Student supports travel funding

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Robert Swaim's letter concerning the priorities for funding through the SGA, list publications as the third most important operation that the SGA finances, while funding enabling students to attend conferences and conventions are considered minor and expendable. I'm sure Swaim, a member of the Appropriations Board and Advertising Manager of FOUNTAINHEAD, wouldn't allow his positions to influence him in any way; however I do believe he could be a bit more open minded towards other university interests.

Publications such as FOUNTAINHEAD are a valuable learning experience for those involved and provide a vital service to the student body. But I believe, with slight reorganization and a more conservative approach, that this publication could become almost self-

Presidential veto slammed

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am writing to express my dislike of the proposed veto which Neil Sessoms stated he will impose on department appropriations containing requests for conferences and conventions. Such use of the executive veto would be against the best interests of both the student body and ECU.

[See VETO, p. 5]

supporting, allowing the funds set aside for it to go to other functions. I am sure that Ad Manager Swaim, under this proposal, would probably find it harder to be involved in so many other activities.

The publication which requires the most funding and serves the smallest segment of the student population is the yearbook. I am not suggesting that it be done away with, but I do believe it would be practical to charge students for the costly publication. Subscriptions would cut the SGA funding required to produce a yearbook in half and be fairer to those students who do

not care to own a yearbook.

The only publication which merits student funding is the REBEL; and, at the moment, it is operating without sufficient funds. The REBEL gives incentive to aspiring writers and artists as well as promoting the university's academic excellence.

Conferences and conventions are one of the most important tools available to the students. They allow the students the opportunity to listen and actually meet the most important and influential members of their intended professions.

Michael F. Parker

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

Senior Editor Kim J. Devins

Production Manager Bob Glover

Advertising Manager Robert Swaim

News Editor Cindy Broome

Trends Editor Michael Futch

Sports Editor Anne Hogge

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Washington man 'chastised' for anti-ECU comments, actions

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Attention ECU students, fans, faculty and coaching staff:

I have been thoroughly chastised, sometimes too severely, I now feel very contrite and lowly in spirit. May I humbly beg the forgiveness of all those I have hurt in any way, in partial defense

of my writings, some derogatory remarks had been made about Carolina and the ACC, and I jumped too strongly to their defense. However, like so many things, my comments would have better been left unsaid. I failed to "turn the other cheek" and to "walk the second mile." I let my feelings about the team I love so

much, and to whom I have devoted over 30 years of my life, get the better of me.

I am weary of the animosity, and regret that I added fuel to a fire that never should have been started. I thoroughly agree that Coach Stas (he was a good friend of mine) Bill Cain, Pat Dye, and the athletic staff have built a fine

football program, and you have a right to be proud of them. I fear Carolina may never be so successful for many reasons, but I shall continue to love them, and do what I can to legally aid them. I ask that you respect this love of mine as I respect your love for your team.

There will always be intense

rivalry, but may it be wholesome and friendly. I have prayed to the Heavenly Father for forgiveness in this matter. He requires that we first forgive those who have trespassed against us before He will forgive us. I hereby forgive all those who have said anything anti-Carolina and the ACC, and beg forgiveness for anything I have said detrimental to East Carolina.

Concerning the football series, it will be resumed next year for four more years. After that, who knows? Peace and God's love to all. Maybe someone will be kind enough to call or write saying they understand. What is sorely needed is better communication. East Carolina has performed a wonderful service and I hope you will continue to grow and serve.

Sincerely,
Jake Morrow
P.O. Box 84
Washington, N.C. 27889

Dorm rep. considers alternative view of budget

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

This letter is in reply to Robert M. Swaim's letter last Thursday. There is another point of view about the SGA budget the students must consider.

Already students know the Legislature was informed that there is not enough money to go around. But, the other point of view is the Legislature must make it possible to fund most organizations as it has done in the past.

The legislature should realize now this funding must be wisely done. Furthermore, the Legislature knows what little luxury items must be cut from the budget.

These cut luxuries are trips, retreats, and certain traveling expenses. These odds and ends

will be missed but, the student body can live without them.

It is crude to think a student thinks of the SGA as a welfare organization. No student on this campus using the academic facilities should ever conceive this idea.

If students ever get this feeling just glance through an ECU catalogue. The catalogue clearly shows that a certain number of dollars are allocated toward "other required fees."

These fees are hard earned dollars. The student body paid these fees to enjoy college life. These enjoyments are shown by the diversified interests within the student body.

Can some students imagine letting their grades drop because of washing cars.

Every student remembers their high school days. Most of the students were not concerned with getting the high grade.

But today the students turn over a new leaf.

Has college life made us lazy? All students can answer that. Every student is on his toes doing the best that can be done.

For any student to be slack it is not easy. Especially with the professors breathing down our necks. The only time to be slack is at the end of a semester. So why on earth should the students go out and have fund raisers when it is included in the tuition?

The SGA budget is already paid for. Therefore the middle of the road I speak of is to stay away from large amounts of

money to any one organization.

The Legislature must not spend here and only here. The SGA needs to recognize what their constituents want. The spending I speak of must be a little here and there. This is the middle of the road.

Yes, the SGA is in a financial bind. The money well is not with us this year. But, the student body has one thing that can not be taken away: a Legislature full of wise representatives. This Legislature must be willing to do for the students. The Legislature must not do just for a few organizations.

Your Faithful Servant,
Marc S. Adler
Umstead Dorm Rep.

everyone secure better jobs upon graduation.

Lynn Napier
Sr. in Home Economics

are studying and working. This learning is done through lectures, demonstrations and actual participatory workshops.

Students have the chance to learn what other universities have to offer their students. Our students at conventions become emissaries for ECU, carrying the name of our university and what we have here to offer to students and professionals who would

never have heard of ECU any other way. This alleviates the prestige of our school.

Face it, if ECU is well known it makes every students' diploma more prestigious and will help

VETO

[Continued from p. 4]

The purpose of conferences and conventions is to unite students from different university situations with experts and professionals who share the same major field of interest. The point being that these students come together to learn from the professionals in the fields in which they

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SENATE

[Continued from p. 1]

over the four year period that the students were in school, language abilities decreased.

Dr. Hester said that ECU has come a long way toward improving basic language skills by instituting the Grammar Exit Exam for freshmen.

Students have two chances to pass the exam, which is a requirement for Freshman Composition.

In other business, Professor William Grossnickle delivered the report of the University Curriculum Committee. A recommendation was made for Philosophy 4347-Physical Education 4347 to be given a double listing in the catalogue.

The Senate voted to send the matter back to the committee.

The Senate also approved a resolution calling on the Chancellor Selection Committee to work more closely with the Senate in its selection of a new Chancellor for ECU.

Land at ocean bottom

100 million years ago

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Did you know that the land occupied by the City of Greenville was at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean during much of the last 100 million years, and that remains of sea creatures more than five million years old can still be found within the city limits?

Did you know that some Greenville residents have a serious problem, with their houses slowly sliding downhill?

These and other topics will be discussed during a field trip through Greenville, designed to help participants observe land use patterns and types of development.

The trip, planned for Sat., Oct. 22, will be conducted by Stephen Benton, Director of the ECU Title 1 Environmental Education Program.

There is no charge for participation.

Topics to be covered during the trip are the geological history of this region and its relation to present conditions and land use problems, soils and how to use soil maps, development trends, flooding problems and how to recognize flood-prone areas, and avoidance of escalation of property taxes on undeveloped land.

The trip will assemble at noon at Green Springs Park, and will begin with a picnic lunch and an introduction to the trip.

Since only 20 persons will be accepted, early registration is advised.

Further information and registration is available by telephoning the ECU Environmental Education Office at 757-6138.

- 1) Fill out the survey & slogan contest
- 2) Drop both in WECU Survey Box at one of these places:
 1. Lobby of the Old C.U.
 2. Apple Records, 5th St.-Downtown
 3. Information desk-Mendenhall
 4. Main entrance of Croatan

Note: Survey answers will not be used to judge slogan entries

1. Have you listened-Do you listen to WECU? Yes No
2. What hours do you listen to the radio?

6-10A	10A-2P	2-6P	6P-12M	12M-6A
-------	--------	------	--------	--------
3. Is reception of WECU reasonably clear, in your dorm room? (57 am)

Yes No

4. What kind of music would you like to hear on Campus Radio?

()Rock Albums ()Soul () Easy Listening
 ()Top-40/Disco ()Jazz ()Country/Western

()Other-----

5. WECU would like to change to FM in the near future. When the funds are obtained, WECU could secure an FM license and begin broadcasting off-campus as well as providing FM dorm reception. Would you like to have WECU-FM funded by Student SGA Funds? Yes No

SLOGAN CONTEST

Give 57am, WECU an original slogan in seven (7) words or less. Winner of Slogan Contest Wins a 25.00 gift certificate to Apple Records in Downtown Greenville.
 Note: "WECU," "ECU," "57," & "AM" will count as one slogan word.

No limit to number of entries.

NAME-----ID#-----
 LOCAL ADDRESS-----Ph#-----
 SLOGAN"-----"

Deadline for entry: Monday, Oct. 24 4:00 p.m. Winner will be published in the October 10th FOUNTAINHEAD



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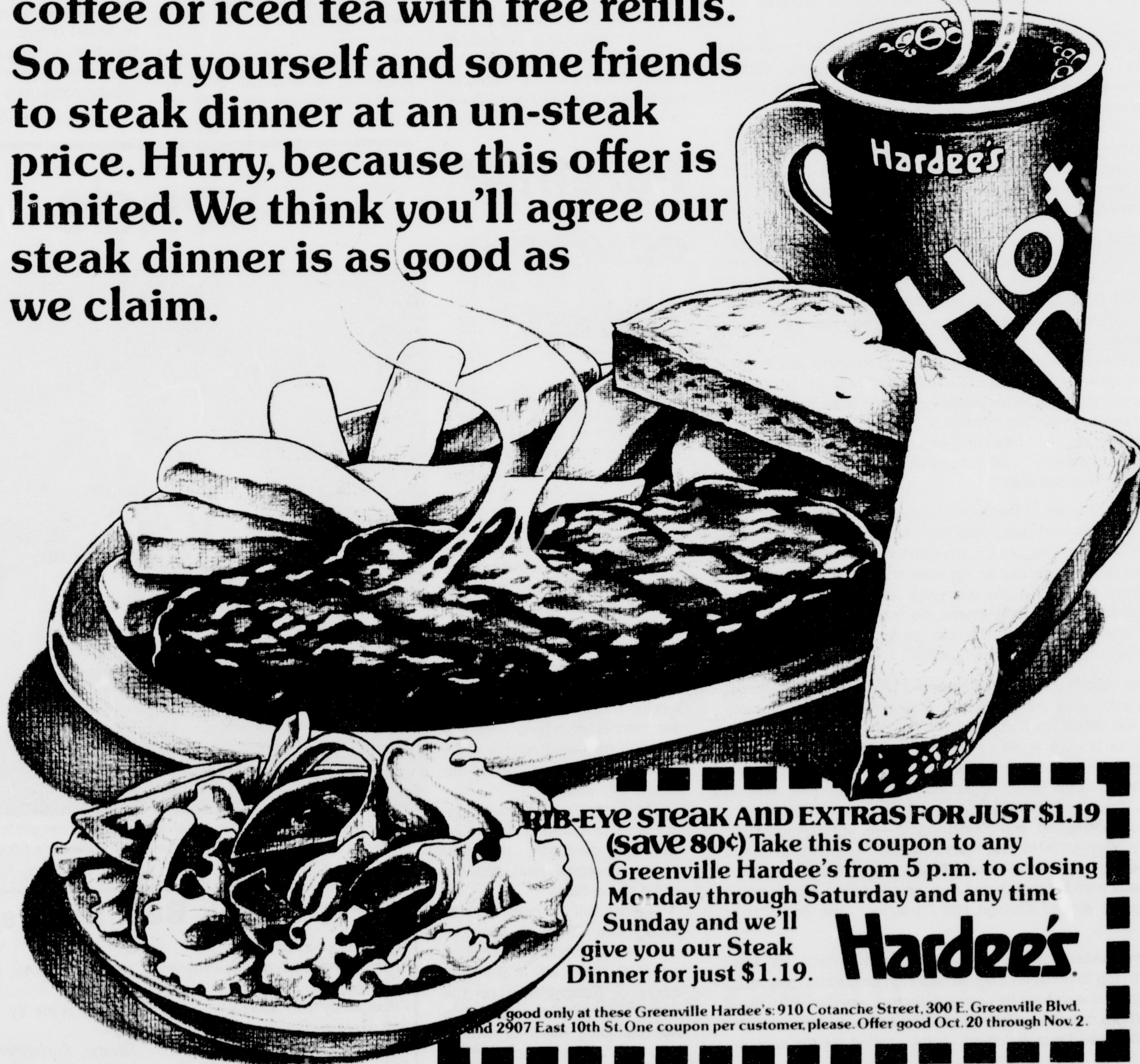
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Offer good only at these Greenville Hardee's: 910 Cotanche Street, 300 E. Greenville Blvd. and 2907 East 10th St. One coupon per customer, please. Offer good Oct. 20 through Nov. 2.

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Communique'

by Luke Whisnant

24 Hour Insanity

Last week during the cold weather, someone who lives in Jarvis told me that the dorms were on a strict energy rationing program: one day there was hot water and no heat, and the next day the heat was on but the showers were arctic. I was sympathetic. I remember dozens of nights in Jones when I was jerked awake as the heat came on at 4 a.m., so loud you'd swear someone downstairs was beating on the pipes with a ball-pen hammer. I remember the energy shortage last year, too: Virginia Power & Light sent memos around to every room saying that one of their generators was down and if students did not voluntarily conserve power, they would have to shut down the whole University. Minutes after the memo was distributed, everyone on my hall had plugged in hotplates, guitars, irons, electric pencil sharpeners, TV's, radios, razors, and hotcombs. Every light in my room was on; the stereo was going full blast; and my roommate was in the hall yelling, "Waste power! Let's go home!"

Anytime I think of the dorms now, I thank God I'm out. I spent my required two years there, and I enjoyed a lot of it, but now you couldn't get me back in with a shotgun. Ask anybody—even the people who live there—dorm life is 24-hour insanity.

The dorms: where you can stand in the hall and drink beer from a glass with no hassle, but if it's in a can, the hall advisor will confiscate it. Where your next-door-neighbor plays his stereo at volume 9 but you're not allowed to play your acoustic guitar. Where they fine you \$5 for taking the screen off your window. Where it's legal to have women guests at 12:59 but one minute later they can be arrested for trespassing.

The dorms: where I ate out every night because I couldn't cope with cooking on my tiny hotplate, which kept short-circuiting anyway. Where I learned in the shower to duck whenever someone flushed the toilet. Where I discovered the true value of sleep.

Two years in a row I was the only person on our hall who got along with his roommate. That meant everyone else, who hated their roommates, hung out in our room. Lots of times I locked the door and pretended to be out—lack of solitude is definitely a problem when you live in the party room.

I never got anything done in the dorms. The pace was just too hard to live with. Everything was so laid-back, and at the same time, so frantic, that it was a real problem deciding what to do when you weren't in class. (Usually your hallmates decided for you.) And if you ever settled down to an evening of serious study, someone was sure to start a panty raid.

You could always find a party in the dorms. I remember standing in the shower on my first morning at ECU, talking with the guy beside me about the semi-annual perpetual hangover of registration week. We were both impressed with the quantity of partying the average dorm student could tolerate, but I told him I was sure things would be much quieter during exam week. "Hell," he said, "these people don't stop for nothing. You wait and see."

He was right. No one in the dorms is immune to party fever, and exam week just provided more free time for getting wrecked. The hyper people O.D. on No-Doze, crammed during the day and partied all night. The laid-back people set up lawn chairs in the shower, sat there and drank beer under the cool water all afternoon, and later slept—or crashed—through their exams. So many people on our hall dropped out after exams that LeRoy, our janitor, commented, "Livin' in these dorms will drive you crazy. I know I couldn't stand it."

The dorms: where there is always something to tear up if you get bored. In Aycock they put M-80's in the commodes and literally demolished the bathroom fixtures. In Jones they leaned 30-gallon garbage cans full of water against a door and waited for the occupant to come out. Every night there were shaving creme fights and trash can burnings. People threw furniture out the windows, kicked holes in glass panels. One night I watched a guy take an axe to his chair—he smashed it to kindling, too, without batting an eye. My roommate that year was a pyromaniac: he lit long trails of lighter fluid in the halls and burned announcements off the bulletin board. Then he learned to blow 12-foot fireballs from his mouth and every night during Homecoming week he walked around College Hill "treating" the dorms to a fireshow.

The dorms: where there was a power failure anytime you were desperately trying to finish an English paper on an electric typewriter. Where you could always hear five stereos at once, whether you wanted to or not. Where campus police roamed the halls and told residents they'd be "detained for questioning" if they yelled out the window again.

Where my next-door neighbor collapsed in the corner and vomited in the trash can at the end of the last year, and a confirmed day student who was sitting on my bed turned to me and said, "This place is sheer insanity. How can you live here?"

I thought for a minute. I couldn't remember the answer, and that's when I decided to move out.

Suzuki Education Tour comes to Greenville area



THE SHINICHI SUZUKI Talent Education Tour will appear for a workshop and concert in Mendenhall on Monday, Oct. 24.

Japan works the miracle of miniaturization with frequency and ease. It's latest small miracle may be the most amazing of all.

This miracle is a product of Japanese music educator Shinichi Suzuki. Thanks to his methods, two four-year old violinists stand in a Tokyo music room playing

Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor. To further amaze any onlooker, the children shake each other's left hand while playing with their right.

Ten of Suzuki's proteges will appear in Mendenhall Student Center on October 24, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. The oldest of the group

is a mature twelve.

Are these fine musicians child prodigies? Not at all. Suzuki stresses that all are ordinary children who have been trained by the Talent Education Method.

75-year old Suzuki has no formal training in education, but he founded this means of teaching music. He calls it the "mother tongue" method.

Suzuki negates the idea once held by music teachers that it takes at least three years for a child to produce a good sound from a violin. Suzuki allows a child to learn violin the same way he learns language.

When a child says his first word, Suzuki explains, everyone is delighted and gives tremendous positive reinforcement. The child attempts to duplicate and, later, expand the action.

This paradigm is same for the Suzuki teaching method. A child is given a violin scaled to fit him. When he first draws the bow across the strings, the efforts are loudly applauded. The child continues repeating violin sounds as he would repeat words. Soon he has built a repertoire of violin pieces in the same way he would build a vocabulary of words.

[See SUZUKI, p. 9]

Parental course slated

Eastern Area Health Education Center is sponsoring a course in "Preparation for Parenthood." The course will consist of a series of six classes for the "Anticipating."

The aim of "Preparation for Parenthood" is to provide expectant parents with information that will be helpful in reaching their goals of childbearing and child-rearing. The class is intended to help parents achieve a greater measure of security, to discover their own strengths and to develop the ability to find their own manner of coping with the changing rules and relationships precipitated by the addition of the child to the family.

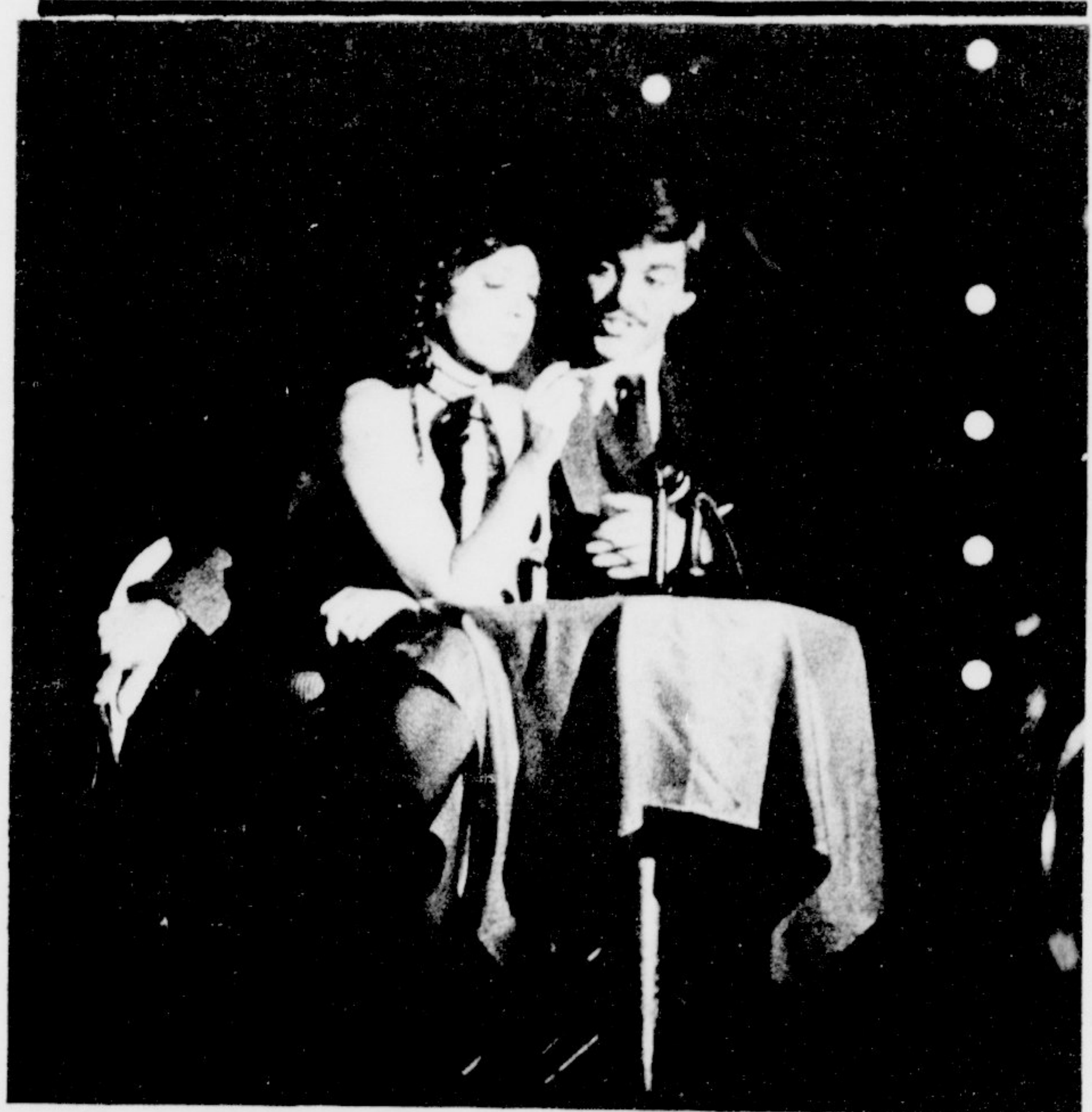
The classes will include prenatal care, preparation for labor exercises, childbirth, the new family, a hospital tour, and the caring of the baby.

Classes will be held Oct. 25 through Nov. 29 on six consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30. Room 209 in the ECU School of Nursing will be the location for the course. The instructors are Hazel Browning, R.N. and Janice Leggett, R.N. both of the ECU School of Nursing.

The cost is \$30 per couple and \$20 for an individual.

For further information, please contact Terri Lawler at Eastern-AHEC, 757-6162.

Trends



A SCENE FROM "Cabaret"—self-delusion with the glitter night-life in Berlin. "Cabaret" will be reviewed in Tuesday's Fountainhead.

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Paperback Best Sellers★

Trinity by Leon Uris
Your Erroneous Zones by Wayne W. Dyer
Passages by Gail Sheehy
Star Wars by George Lucas
The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank by Erma Bombeck
Elvis: What Happened? by Steve Dunleavy
Love's Wildest Fires by Christina Savage
Sleeping Murder by Agatha

Christie
Touch Not the Cat by Mary Stewart
Captive Bride by Johanna Lindsey
Savage Surrender by Natasha Peters
Mystic Rose by Patricia Gallagher
Ordinary People by Judith Guest
Life After Life by Raymond A. Moody Jr.
*according to New York Times Book Review

Eskimos urge right to hunt bowhead whale

(LNS)—“We’re going to feed our families. We’re going to whale,” warned Alaska Native Dale Stotts.

An official of Alaska’s North Slope Borough, Stotts was speaking on behalf of the North Slope Eskimos from a number of villages along the Beaufort Sea coast, who are the only people who hunt the bowhead whale.

However, a powerful campaign mounted by conservationist organizations is now threatening the survival of those Eskimos whose livelihood and cultural identity depend on hunting a small number of bowheads annually.

The mammoth bowhead whale, which averages 45-60 feet in length, was placed under protection in 1931 after the species was all but decimated by the commercial whaling industry. But all acts protecting the bowhead insured the continuing rights of Eskimos to subsistence hunting of the whale.

The International Whaling Commission (IWC) voted in June to impose a total ban on the subsistence whaling of the Eskimo people. And as matters stand, unless the United States objects to this “zero quota” by October 24, the ban will become binding and the government will be

required to enforce it.

This will not be easy. The Eskimo people are angered by the IWC’s failure to consult them and intend to continue whaling no matter what the outcome is.

Bowhead Vital for Survival

The bowhead whale is essential to the Eskimo’s diet as well as a focus of the people’s social and cultural life.

“The bowhead is the central food source during the seasons it is hunted,” states the Draft Environmental Impact Statement of the Department of Commerce. “From a nutritional point of view the meat, *muktuk*,...and the oil of the bowhead are considered most important contributors to the Eskimo diet...Virtually the entire village participates in activities related to the hunt.”

The Whaling Commission is worried about an alleged increase in Eskimo whaling efforts and an increasing number of whales struck and lost, but available information on the past and present Eskimo harvest of the bowhead shows that an average of 24 whales per year were harvested from 1973-1975. And although data shows an increase in whales harvested in 1976, all in all, the figures indicated that the

Eskimo bowhead harvest remains within historic limits.

No one even knows for sure whether the bowhead population is presently on the decrease. Estimates of their numbers range widely from 600 to 2,000 or more. And three 1977 reports from the National Marine Fisheries Service agree that there isn’t enough data to make present abundance estimates with a precision.

As one of these reports states, “Reliable information on the natural history, number of animals, and migratory patterns with respect to the bowhead population is not now available for proper evaluation of the biological effect of the Eskimo harvest and of the potential effect of oil spills.

“Racially Motivated” Move

In a statement before the National Marine Fisheries Service, Eben Hopson, mayor of Alaska’s North Slope Borough criticized the IWC’s decision as “racially motivated” and “based upon complete ignorance of the ecological relationship of bowhead subsistence whaling in the Arctic.”

“It poses,” he said, “a serious danger to our human rights to eat, let alone maintain our culture.”

The government has already been heavily pressured by extremists in the conservation movement not to object to the IWC’s

recommended ban on Eskimo whaling. According to press reports, the State Department has received 30,000 letters supporting the ban. It remains to be seen whether the Eskimo people have the same support as the bowhead whale.

In the meantime, 70 whaling captains from all the whaling villages recently gathered in

Barrow, Alaska to create the first Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission. They will work to develop methods for more efficient hunting and to improve the enforcing of rules for hunting the bowhead.

But the Eskimos have strongly indicated that whatever the outcome, they will fight for the rights to hunt the bowhead.



ECU COFFEEHOUSE WILL present Smokey Ewing (above) and Group this Thurs. and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21, at 9 p.m.

SUZUKI

[Continued from p. 8]

Some Suzuki pupils are as young as two-years old. They are playing adult pieces by the time they are four. At that time, the children begin to read music.

There are now over 200,00 Suzuki pupils in Japan, the United States, and Great Britain. One such Suzuki class is here in Greenville.

Besides the Suzuki concert on October 24, there will also be a workshop at 3 p.m. on the same day. The workshop lasts one and one-half hour and is open to both adults and children. It will be held in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

Tickets for the Shinichi Suzuki Talent Education Tour

may be purchased for the concert only, the workshop only, or for both the concert and workshop. Ticket prices for the concert are ECU students - \$1.50, and \$4.00 for all others. Prices for the workshop are ECU students - 1D and concert ticket; students and children - \$1.50; and adults - \$2.50.

The concert-workshop package is available at the following prices: ECU students - \$1.50; students and children - \$5.00; adults - \$6.00; groups of 20 or more \$4.00. Only the concert-workshop package has a group rate.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. All Suzuki activities will be held in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

New Years Eve
Party
Friday, Oct. 21, 1977
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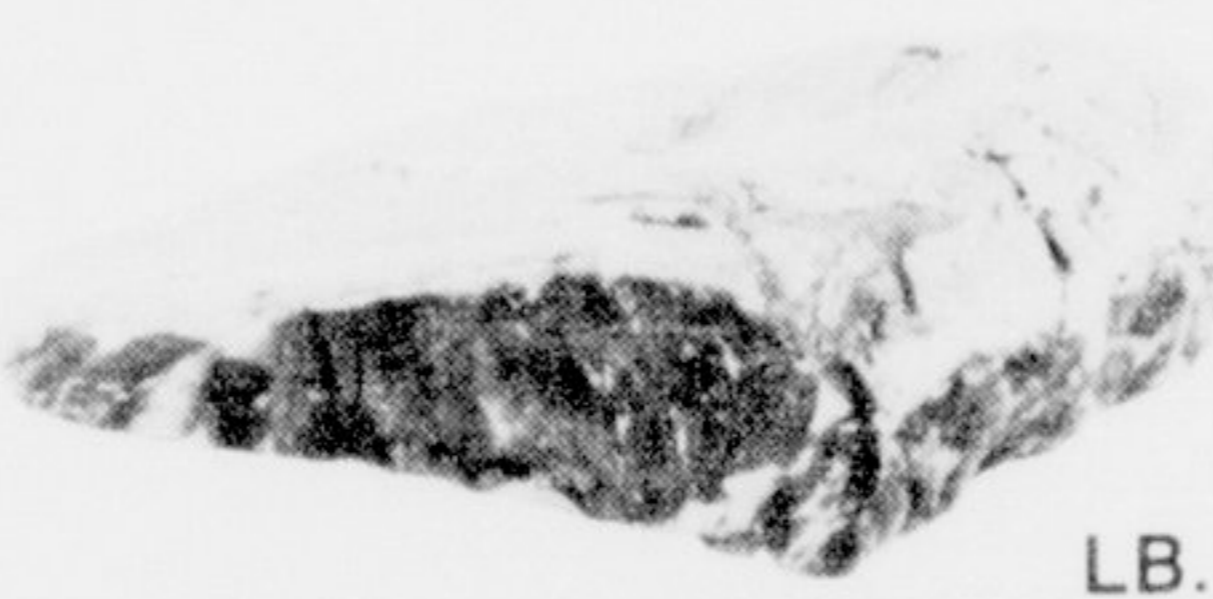
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 Limit one with this coupon and additional 7.50 order. 1/2 Gal. CTN. **79¢**
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CHUCK ROAST
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 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP
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 6 10 3/4 OZ. CANS **1.00**

Campbell's SOUPS
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 5 10 1/2 oz. cans **1.00**

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\$100 WINNERS				\$25 WINNERS			
J. D. White, Hamlet, N.C.	Mae Shepard, China Grove, N.C.	Benjamin Hairgrave, Lexington, N.C.	Edward Lawrence III, Waynesville, N.C.	John Doster, Asheville, N.C.	Barnell Young, Winkboro, S.C.	Mrs. Julian Wright, Raeford, N.C.	
\$50 WINNERS				\$25 WINNERS			
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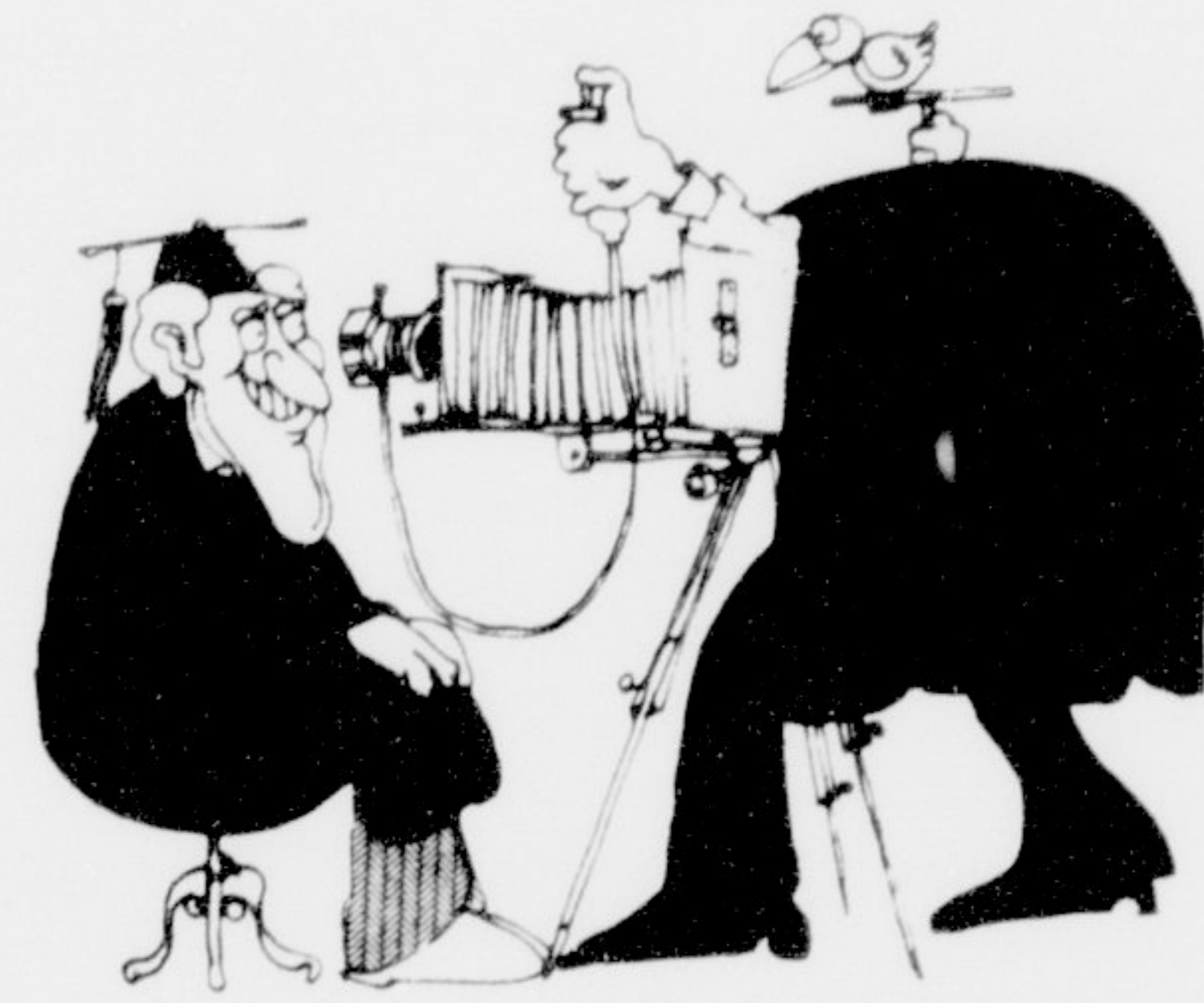
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WESSON OIL
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 SAVE 30c
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 GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 22 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE

A&P COUPON
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
 A superb blend, rich in Brazilian coffees.
 LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER.
 SAVE 40c
 1 LB. BAG **2.79**
 LIMIT ONE COUPON
 GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 22 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE

A&P COUPON
A&P SUGAR
 LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER.
 SAVE 30c
 5 LB. BAG **59¢**
 LIMIT ONE COUPON
 GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 22 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE



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Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Fields being abused

While this column is usually reserved for odds-and-ends about who won what in intramural play last week, I would like to deter from the normal practice this week to make a comment about something that the students should be aware of.

In doing so, I am afraid I am reacting a little after the fact and too late to prevent what damage has already been done.

What I am talking about is the treatment that the newly-regraded intramural fields have received as a result of cars being allowed to park there during the ECU football games. What adds to this sham is the treatment many students have received concerning parking next to those fields, in the streets I might add, while playing in games on those fields.

First off, the new intramural fields have received a great deal of damage from tire tracks and broken glass left there after each ECU home game because the Athletic Department insists on allowing cars to park on all six fields on either side of Ficklen Stadium. The University spent over \$20,000 to resurface the fields last year and make them safer for students to play on and now all the work has gone to waste because of the school's own arrogance as to where the priorities lie.

While the damage done to the fields is bad enough, consider the risk involved in having broken glass lying on the ground of the same field that students will be running, diving and dodging. It didn't happen this year, but the possibility of cuts of various varieties does exist. You wouldn't swim in a pool with broken glass in it and it isn't the greatest feeling to fall on broken glass either. Luckily, after each game, an extensive effort was made to clear the fields of broken bottles and the like, but only through the use of considerable manpower and the waste of a great deal of time that could be used for other endeavors.

As a professional sportswriter who makes his living covering the East Carolina athletic program, among other things, I can respect the growth and importance of the football team to the school, but I can not understand why the cars can not be parked in other places when the fields have been dampened by heavy rains such as we had last week.

Supposedly an agreement had been worked out with the school and the athletic department, whereby these fields were not to be used following a period of rain and one such policy was supposed to have been used Saturday. But it wasn't.

As a result there are many ruts, holes and bare spots where the cars travelled over the fields. While football has ended for intramurals this year, the fields will not be able to be prepared for the softball seasons. This is where the real damage will be seen. It just seems that over \$20,000 has been wasted. While it is not money from student fees that was used to improve the fields, it was still money given the university to fix the fields. That money was put to good use, but now the damage that has been done to the fields has minimized what improvements had been made in the first place.

It just seems that some other place could be used for parking those cars. Granted, parking is at a minimum around Ficklen Stadium, but there is never enough around any of the larger stadiums. Many times I have walked several miles to reach the stadium at an away game, or some other game.

I doubt anything will be done, but at least I have brought up the point. I hope something can be done and that somebody is reading this that can help protect the fields in future years. ECU has great intramural facilities for what room it has, let's keep them in the best shape we can.

As far as the ticketing and towing of student vehicles along the street behind Ficklen Stadium is concerned, it seems like the students could be allowed to park there since traffic is light and they are usually only parked there for at most two hours at a time.

If the students were inciting a riot, getting drunk or whatever, I could understand the city police wanting to keep the area clear. But all they are doing is playing football. It seems that if hundreds of cars can park in that area during football games, then a few, and at most 100 cars, could park along the street during the week.

I might add that the campus police don't help much. They are quick to ticket student cars that park in the Pirate Club lot near the stadium when nobody else is parking there. It is too bad that the campus and city police are too busy harassing students to give them a break.

As you will read in a separate story, the Scott Time Outs took the intramural all-campus football championship, beating the Sadaharu Ohs 54-30. The Time Outs also won the dormitory championship on Monday, beating the Scott Studs 42-12.

In the other divisional finals, Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Fraternity title over Kappa Sigma 24-8, the Rugby Ruggers won the Club title over Phi Epsilon Kappa 22-14, and the Sadaharu Ohs won the Independent title with a 28-22 win over the Albanians.

In the divisional playoffs of the women's league, the Delta Zetas won the sorority title with a 6-0 win over previously unbeaten Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Cotten Bunnies took a 22-14 win over the Tylermites to win the dorm championship. The all-campus women's football playoffs are currently being played, with the championship game to be played Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

All the divisional winners on Monday were awarded their trophies by Chancellor Leo Jenkins and received trophies for their titles.

[See INTRAMURALS, p. 14]

State defeats Bucs

East Carolina's soccer team dropped a heartbreaker to NC State 2-0 here yesterday. The game itself was a lot closer than the score indicated, but once again the Pirates lived on grief as the Wolfpack scored on a corner kick and on a defensive breakdown by the Pirates.

After the game, coach Brad Smith felt that even though his team lost they showed him some of the things that he had been wanting to see.

"This game with State was the first time we have played to our capability since the game with Gilford," Smith said. "It was mistakes on defense that allowed them to score those two points. I feel the team played much more aggressively in this game and I see that our freshman are coming around. We had excellent play from Ric Browning and Mike Hitchcock. We did, however, lose Jeff Kluger for the season and this will hurt us. I feel as if things are picking up around here and the guys are wanting to win. I think the game with State hurt them and they will work harder for a win."

The Pirates meet Wesleyan today in Rocky Mount. Game time is 4:00.



JEFF KLUGER

Sports

Pirates hit the road to meet Citadel Bulldogs

By CHRIS HOLLOWAN
Assistant Sports Editor

This week the Pirates of East Carolina invade Johnson Hagood Stadium of the Citadel for the fifteenth renewal of the series. The Citadel like everyone else is gunning for the Pirates, so this game will be another tough test for ECU.

Coach Dye feels that playing the Citadel presents some problems all their own which could make this game different from others.

"One of the differences in the Citadel than with other teams is that they play a wide tackle six defense," Dye said. "This gives them an eight-man front to throw at us. Their defense is also hard to adjust to our blocking assignments. Their cadet corp is loyal and make themselves heard at the game, making concentration difficult. The Citadel defense is nationally ranked this year so I know that we will be in for a tough fight. We have another problem in that our team is probably more beat up right now than at any other time. Our offense is responding well to what we have been doing in the last few weeks, but the defense has not played well. There are a lot of injuries on the defensive front and Harold Randolph has not practiced all week. We need some players to come along on defense and give the other guys a lift. If we can just put together our offense, defense and our kicking game all at once we are going to have a great football team."

Another fact comes to mind when the Pirates visit the Citadel. The last time ECU visited



PAT DYE

Charleston, (in 1975) the Pirates came away with a 3-0 victory. That may have been the most significant win for a Pat Dye team since the former Alabama assistant arrived in Greenville. The Pirates were 2-3 on the year and virtually had no hopes for a conference championship, since two games had already been lost in the league. But following the 3-0 win, the Pirates won their final five games to finish 8-3, including a

rout over UNC and UVa. At no time since then have the Pirates played below .500 football. In fact, including the Citadel win of 1975, the Pirates are 25-3 since that October 11, 1977 contest.

So this weekend's game with the Citadel looms as another important match for the Pirates in their drive for a possible 10-1 season and bowl bid. The game's kickoff is 7:30 and will be aired on WOOW Greenville.

Basketball clinic

East Carolina University will host a men's and women's basketball coaches clinic this Saturday, October 22, starting at 9:15 a.m. at Minges Coliseum.

The coaches to be featured in the clinic and their topics are: Larry Lindsay, head coach at Wake Forest Rolesville High School, front court man-to-man defense; Harvey Reid, head coach at Elm City High School, practice organization; Billy Lee, ECU assistant coach, trapping and rotating in the man-to-man press; Herb Dillon, ECU assistant coach, player motivation, and Larry Gillman, head basketball coach at East Carolina, technique and philosophy of up-tempo basketball.

The day will start with a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m., with clinic presentations to start at 10:00.

Hall leads nation in punt returns

After the first four games of the 1977 season, one would have had to wonder how East Carolina University's Gerald Hall was an all-American candidate. The junior safety and punt return

specialists had done virtually nothing that reflected in the statistical data.

But after seven games that's all changed. Hall is now the nation's leader in punt returns

with a 20.7 average on nine returns for 186 yards. Johnny Johnson of Texas is second with a 19.4 average.

The Edenton, N.C. native had three returns against the Univer-



GERALD HALL

has Gerald regained his quick-ness, although not completely well, and begun showing his great, great ability. He is as talented a player as there is on our team. And whether he played for Southern Cal., Alabama or any other team, Gerald would still have all-America ability. It just so happens he plays for East Carolina."

Last season, Hall left his impressions upon many, returning 26 punts for 302 yards and one touchdown, which ranked Hall 12th in the nation in punt returns. He also had six pass interceptions for 153 yards.

city of Richmond, including a school record 80-yards scoring return. The previous game, against Southern Illinois, Hall had four returns for 102 yards, including 51 and 42 yard returns that set up Pirate scores.

"We are now seeing the old Gerald Hall of last year," said coach Pat Dye. "Gerald played the first four games with chipped bones in his ankle, something most would not have even played with."

"Only in the last three games

This season, in addition to the great punt returns, Hall has 22 unassisted tackles and 17 assists, one fumble recovery, two pass interceptions (18 yards), two quarterback sacks and three tackles for loss for minus 16 yards.

Despite being injury plagued throughout this season, Gerald Hall is back where he left off last year. He's tops in the nation in punt returns and a strong candidate for all-America honors.

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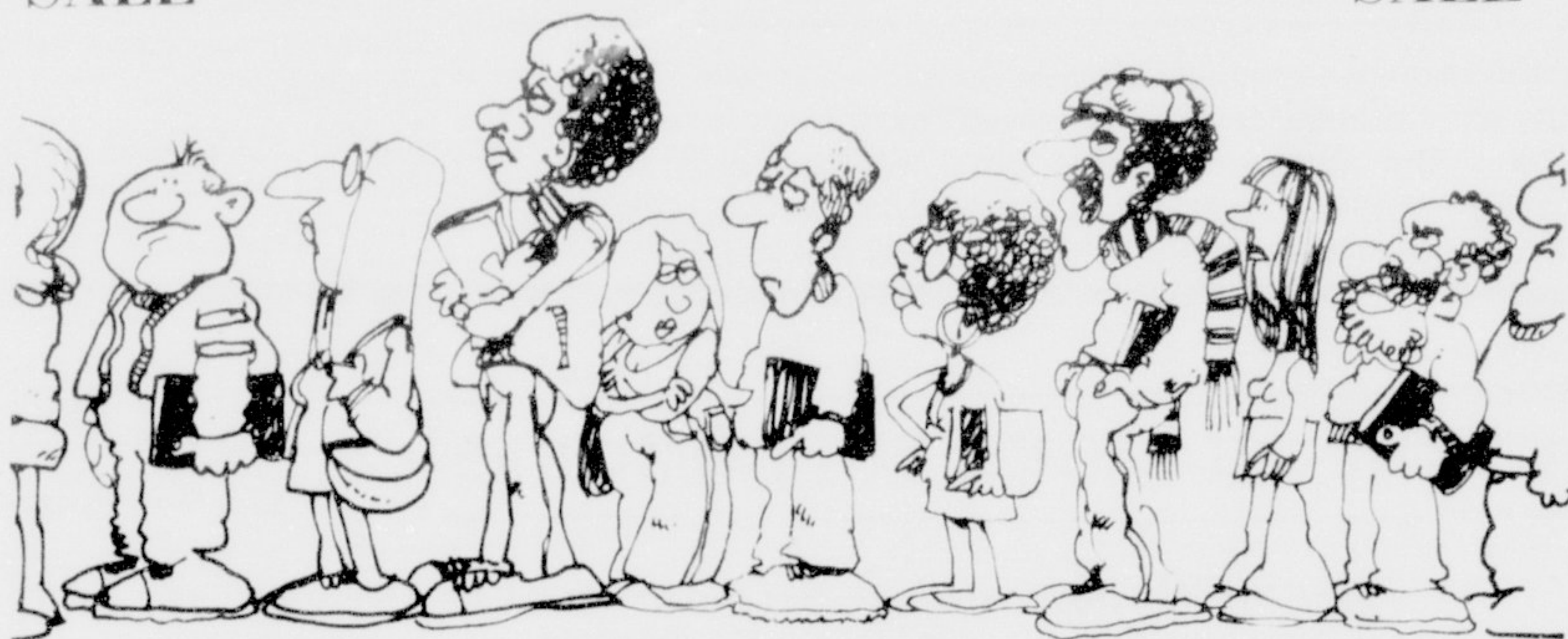
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Time Outs win championships

By **JOHNEVANS**
Special to Fountainhead

It was one of those games where the offense stole the show, but in the long run it was the defense that won the Intramural flag football championship game for the Scott Time Outs.

The Time Outs, this year's intramural football champions in the Dorm division, met and defeated the Sadaharu Ohs, this year's independent champion, in a high scoring contest, 54-30, on the ECU intramural fields Tuesday night.

The Time Outs scored on

every possession except the last as they ended their season with an unblemished 13-0 mark. The Sadaharu Ohs finished with a record of 10-2.

In the first half, the two teams traded touchdowns.

The Ohs got on the board as they scored on Neil Bradley's 10-yard run. Bradley hit Randy Wood for the conversion and his club led, 8-0.

That score set the pace for the first half as neither team could stop the other from scoring. The Time Outs came back on their first possession and went 60 yards to tie the game at 8-8. Billy Bass hit Kevin Thomas for the score and Jimmy Wilkins for the conversion. On the possession after the kickoff, the Ohs stormed

back and scored, going 40 yards and scoring on Bradley's pass to Mark Lunsford. Lunsford then pitched the ball to Wood, who ran the final 10 yards for the score. Wood scored the conversion and it was 16-8. The Time Outs once again had their turn scoring as Bass threw a 62-yard pass on the first play after the kickoff. The pass went to Thomas and Pat McKinney caught the pass for the conversion and it was tied again, 16-16.

The Sadaharu Ohs took the lead again on a 25 yard pass from Bradley to Richard Creech, as Creech broke free from an attempted tag at the 20 yard line. The Ohs missed the conversion this time and it was 22-16. That missed conversion cost the Ohs as

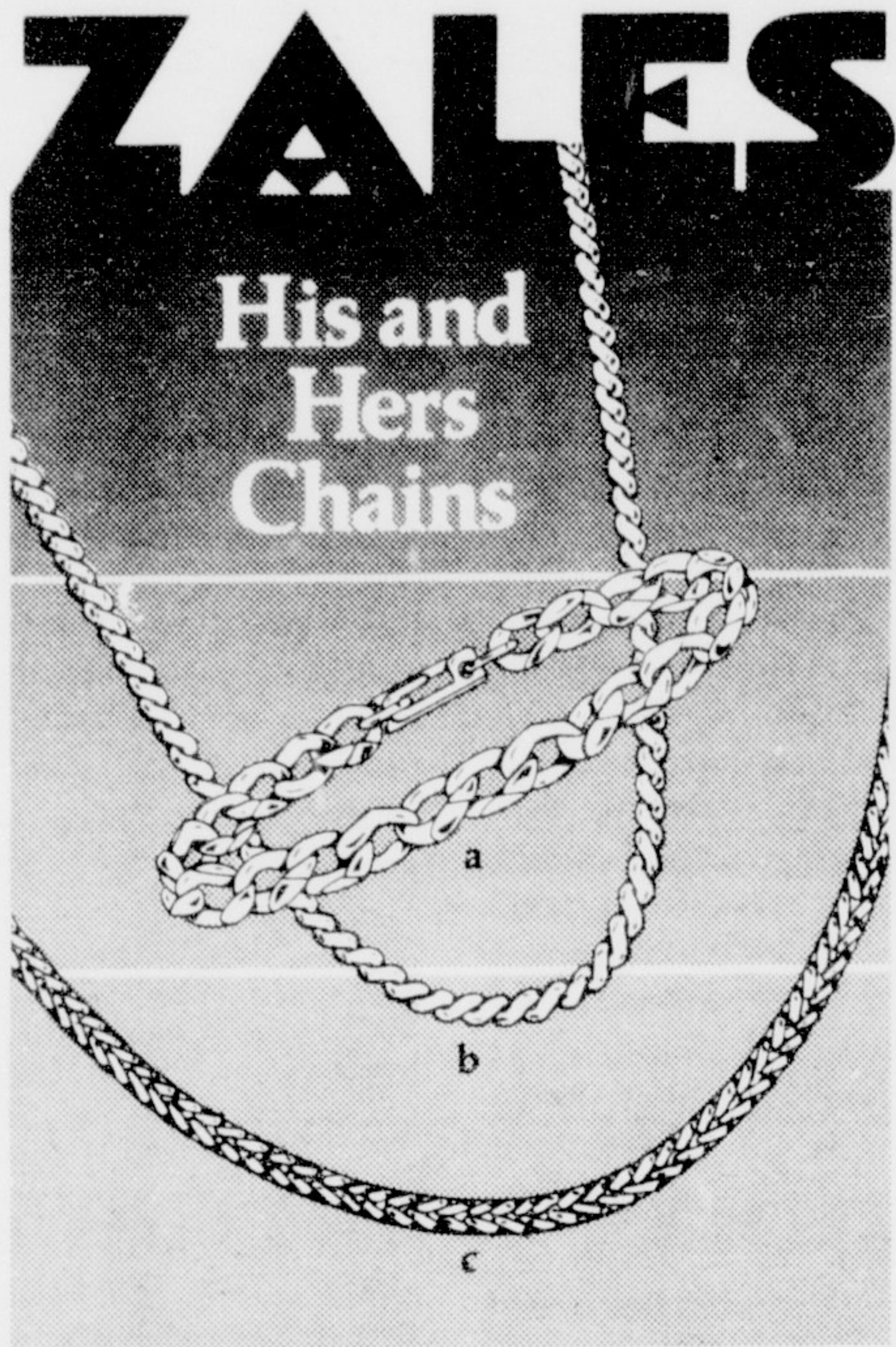
Bass passed to McKinney, who lateraled the ball to Wilkins. Wilkins completed the 12 yard play and the score was tied at 22-22. The Time Outs made the conversion and led 24-22. The Ohs stormed back just before the half and had appeared to score on a short run by Bradley, but Bradley was called for unnecessary roughness during the run and the play was nullified, ending the half.

In the second half, the Time Outs came up with a big offensive play early and two big defensive plays later in the game to turn the tide and halt the scoring spree by the Ohs.

As in the first half, the Time Outs chose to kick the ball out of bounds on each of the kickoffs, rather than chance a return by the explosive Ohs. The out-of-bounds kicks gave the ball to Sadaharu Ohs at the 40, but the Time Outs' defense finally came through in the second half.

The Time Outs took eight seconds to score opening the

[See SADAHARU, p. 15]



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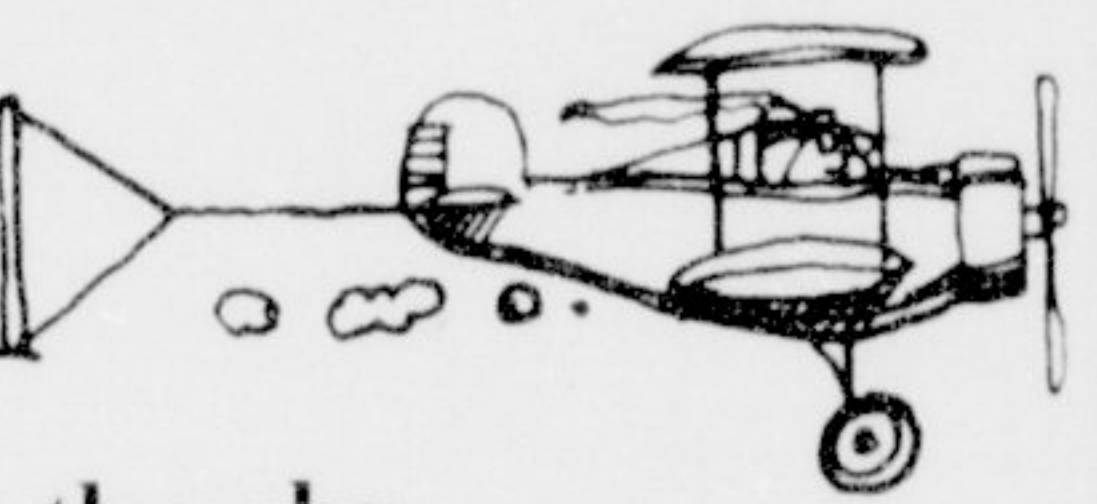
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INTRAMURALS

[Continued from p. 12]

The intramural co-rec softball playoffs will wind down this week, with the semifinals and finals to be played Thursday on Allied Health Field One. The championship title game will be played at 5:15. Competing in the semifinal games will be Who Cares against Who Knows and the Time Ins against the Young and Restless.

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Sadaharu Ohs lose championship

[Continued from p. 14]

second half. Bass grabbed the kickoff and threw a spot pass to Benny Pollock. Pollock raced a few steps with the ball and then pitched to Thomas, who raced the final 30 yards to complete the 70 yard score. On the run, Thomas made a beautiful cut to flirt his way past the last man that could have prevented him scoring. The Time Outs missed the conversion, but led 30-22.

The Ohs seemed prepared to match the Time Outs score for score again in the second half as they went 35 yards for a tying score. The score came on a pass from Bradlet to Creech. The conversion tied the score at 30-30 with 15 minutes left on the

running clock.

That would be the last time that the Ohs would score as suddenly the lackluster Time Out defense began playing like the Dallas Cowboys.

Bass hit Wilkins for the go-ahead score and hit Pollock for the conversion as the Time Outs pulled back in front. Then Chris Seagraves came up with the first big defensive play of the night.

Seagraves broke through on the second play after the kickoff and intercepted a lateral at the Ohs' 25 to stop for the first time in the game. Bass then hit Pollock for the score and added a conversion pass to Thomas to make the score 46-30 with 10 minutes left to play. Kicking the ball out of bounds, the Time Outs

let the Ohs start at the 40 again. This time the defense stopped them without a first down, taking over at the 30-yard line.

Almost instantly after getting the ball back the Time Outs scored yet another time. This time it was Bass to Thomas on a 50-yard score that Thomas turned from short pass into a long score. That score made it 54-30 with five minutes left to play on the clock.

The Ohs came back and seemed headed for a score when Seagraves stepped in with an interception at his own five to stop the drive. The Time Outs then ran the clock out to win the game and the All-Campus title.

Thomas was named the MVP of the game as he scored 28 points. Wilkins added 10 points,

Pollock added eight points and McKinney caught three conversion passes for six points. Creech led the Ohs with 12 points and Bradley and Wood added eight points each.

The title followed last year's runner-up finish by the Time Outs, who have played together as a team for three years.

On Monday the divisional

champions were decided with Dr. Leo Jenkins presenting the trophies. Winning the other divisions were the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the fraternity division and the Rugby Ruggers in the club division. In Tuesday afternoon's semifinal all-campus games, the Time Outs beat the Ruggers 42-24 and the Sadaharu Ohs beat the Tekes 28-18.

ECU tops Rhyne

The East Carolina women's volleyball team split two games yesterday afternoon, losing the first 2-0 to High Point and winning the second game 2-0 over Lenoir Rhyne.

The split against High Point

and Lenoir Rhyne left the Pirates with a 13-7 overall record this season.

ECU returns to action tonight when the Pirates travel to Elon and North Carolina Central.

Classifieds

for sale



FOR SALE: AMPEG Reverberocket II amp. 50 W. rev. and trem. Exc. cond. 60.00 Mike, 756-6674 or ext. 6360.

SELL OR TRADE: '66 Volvo 122s. Would trade for pickup truck. Car needs some repair. Call 752-1026 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Van. Less than 6,000 miles. Cost new \$6535. Power steering, AM/FM radio. Will sacrifice for \$5,000. Call 752-0412.

FOR SALE: 1973 Audi IDOLS. Air, AM/FM. Good Cond. British Racing Green.

FOR SALE: Nikomat SCR 35mm camera and lens, Vivitar extension tubes, leather carrying case, other accessories. Must sell \$250. 758-0519 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '77 Beige Chev. Monza sports coupe. 4 speed. Just take over payments. \$900 already paid off. Has 6000 miles, only driven for 3 months. 29 miles hwy. 26 city. Must sell. Student returning to school. Call Mel 757-6462.

FOR SALE: '75 Toyota Celica, 5 speed, AM/FM Stereo. Air, two new steel belted radial tires. Call 756-1024 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '69 VW bus. Shag carpet, new brakes, points and plugs, turn signals \$200 worth of work just to get "Van-illa" ready to sell. Low mileage \$900 firm! Call till you get me. 752-5214.

FOR SALE: SX737 Receiver 35 watts per channel B.I.C. 920 turntable with little use. Both in excellent cond. Must sell before leaving this month. 758-7670.

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments SR-52. 224 step programmable. Also card programmable. Complete with math, stat., games, and basic libraries. Over \$300 new, 5 mos. old. Best offer. Contact Tony Bennett Room 401 Jones.

FORMALS FOR SALE: Sizes 14-16, prices range from \$10-\$40. Call Annett at 757-6162. After 5:30 p.m., call 758-1759.

FOR SALE: Texas Instruments SR-52. 224 step programmable. Also card programmable. Complete with math, stat., games, and basic Libraries. Over \$300 new, 15 mos. old. Best offer. Contact Tony Bennett Room 401 Jones.

SELL OR TRADE: 1966 Volvo. Needs some repair. Write Ted P.O. Box 494 Bell Arthur, 27811.

FOR SALE: 3 wheeler VW powered motorcycle 40 h.p. Chromed forks (1976). Asking 1200.00. Call 746-3271 late afternoon and evenings ask for Danny.

FOR SALE: Leather jacket, excellent cond., must be seen to be appreciated. Call Lee at 758-5985 or come by 308 C. Scott. ARE YOU TIRED OF THE HIGH PRICE OF CLOTHES? Have them made at less than 1/2 the cost of what you would buy them at. For all your sewing needs call 758-6393 after 2.00.

FOR SALE: 12 string guitar w/hard shell case, excellent copy of a Martin. New cost 285.00 Need money bad so will sell for 125.00 Call 752-5692.

FOR SALE: Tascam Model 3 recording mixer. Four months old. 8 channel sub mixer. In and 4 bus. lines out with Peak reading meters 690. Must sell, 752-5692.

FOR SALE: New ladies ice skates, size 8. Reasonable prices. If interested call 752-0411.

FOR SALE: '71 VW convertible bug. 80,000 miles, mostly hi-way. Needs some work. Must sell. 758-7670.

FOR SALE: Peugeot 10 spd. men's bike 24 inch with rack. 1 month old. Must sell. Call 758-7670.

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Van 3 yr. old. Rebuilt engine. Good cond.

FOR SALE: '72 Honda CB175 - Good cond. \$250 946-1230.

FOR SALE: '73 Honda 350. Good Cond. \$350.00. Call 758-0693.

FOR SALE: Asahi Pentax K2 camera (35mm); 28mm, 55mm, 135mm lenses, and a lot of miscellaneous equip., including filters, shades, tripod, and camera equip. case. Asking at least \$450.00. Must see to appreciate. Call Stuart Morgan at 758-9706.

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FOR SALE: Used Bundy clarinet. Excellent cond. 100.00 or best offer. 758-9385.

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FOR SALE: Registered Pointer pups. White Knights Button Blood lines. 756-5368 after 6:00 p.m.

BUY NOW: 1967 V.W. Station-wagon. 300.00. Art student needs to sell car for food money. See at 510 E. 1st St. Apt. 6, after 5p.m.

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FOR SALE: '72 Opel GT. Contact Steve at 752-3267.

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FOR SALE: 10 piece silver sparkling set of Ludwig drums. Good cond. Call 752-8687 or come by room 212-C Scott.

FOR SALE: 5 piece drum set Slingerland/Ludwig combination. Call 758-7434.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2 bedroom apt. in Eastbrook. Prefer someone interested in study-oriented environment. Rent is \$46.25 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 752-0354.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: 1 female roommate wanted to share new 2 bedroom trailer, with washer, dryer, central heat, and air, also completely furnished. For more info. call 752-9265 between 10 and 6:30 p.m., after 6:30 call 752-0872.

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WANTED TO RENT: Grad student needs co-renter for apartment. Only 1 block from campus-furnished, two baths, fully carpeted, color TV and central air and heat. \$100 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call 758-6096.

personal



ALTERATIONS: Fall things too big, too long? Call Kathy 752-8444 or 752-8642.

LOST: Black sweater in library, left on chair. Please return as I am emotionally attached to it. Just return to English office please. Austin 122. Reward Offered

WANTED: Students who stutter or have stuttered in the past to fill out a short questionnaire, it will only take 15 minutes. Please contact Dr. Shine at 757-6215, Ext. 276.

LOST: Blue cowhide leather wallet with the letters B.B.D. on the coin purse has disappeared from my room. If found please return it-no questions-reward. Lynn Martin rm 291 Fleming dorm.

TYPING: .75 to \$1.00. Excellent service. Call Pam at 757-6852 (day), and 756-0211 (night).

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FOUND: 2 mo. old black female puppy in the vicinity of Jones St. Call 752-7032.

LOST: Eyeglasses (bifocal) in brown case with Dr. Sam White, Optometrist on outside of case. Please contact William N. Still, Dept. of History (757-6587).

FOUND: Set of car keys found in back parking lot of Belk Bldg. last week. Can be claimed at Rm. 300 Belk.

FOUND: One tan tabby cat in vicinity of Mendenhall and McDonalds on Sun., Oct. 16. Call Cindi or Susan, 752-9713.

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PERSONAL: Hobbit: Please contact the Student Union about booking at the Coffeehouse and give your address as soon as possible.

