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Fountainhead

Vol. 53 No. 18 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 1 November 1977

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CLIFF MOORE, VICE Chancellor for Business Affairs

REAL to assist 'battered wives'

By DOUG WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Real Crisis Intervention Inc. is laying the groundwork for a program to help battered wives which should begin in approximately one year, according to Mary Larew, program coordinator.

"At present, there is really no place for a battered wife to go for help. The police can't get involved until the wife swears out a warrant to have her husband arrested, and since the husband can usually make bond in about four hours, the wife is simply asking for a beating when her husband gets out of jail," said Larew.

The local Department of Social Services has no program for battered wives, and the Mental Health Center usually counsels married couples. It is during this counseling that incidences of wife beating often come out, according to Larew.

"The battered wife has no place to go. Friends and relatives sometimes don't like to get involved out of fear for what the husband might do. We hope to be able to provide a shelter where these victims can find refuge," said Larew.

Most women don't leave their abusive husbands because they are financially dependent and have no place to go. This shelter would give battered wives a place to stay until they were able to get back on their feet again.

Women who choose to enter the shelter must sign an affidavit promising not to reveal the whereabouts of the shelter, in order to prevent any retaliatory moves by the husband against the

wife. Possibly, a guard may be posted inside the house to protect the occupants, according to Larew.

"For the moment, all Real can do for a battered wife is treat her like any other person who comes to us with no place to stay," said Larew.

Representatives of Real attended a seminar Oct. 13 in Greensboro where various methods of dealing with the problem of battered wives were discussed.

The seminar consisted of a panel discussion which included an emergency room physician, a police officer, a lawyer, and a sociology professor from UNC-G. Approximately 150 people throughout the state attended the meeting.

"We learned a lot of things we didn't know such as the fact that approximately 28 per cent of wives in the United States have been beaten at some time. In North Carolina, physical abuse is not a grounds for divorce.

"We don't have any figures for Pitt County right now since the police only have records on instances of assault on a female where a deadly weapon is not involved, but the Police Department is cooperating with us to go through the list of assault on a female charges and find out how many might have been cases of wife beating," said Larew.

The wife-beating husband often was a witness to scenes of abuse as a child, and learned that type of behavior from his father, according to Larew.

"We really need to get the whole community behind us in order to get this thing off the ground," said Larew.

Stadium pledge total surpasses \$1 million mark

By BILL HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

Pledges totaling \$1,175,000 have been received so far in the proposed \$2.5 million Ficklen Stadium expansion drive, according to Cliff Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

Moore said he was "pleasantly surprised" with the progress of the fund drive up to the present, and said that they're going to take contract bids Wednesday for the planned construction.

The North Carolina State Legislature authorized \$1,000,000 in revenue bonds to be used as collateral in backing the pledges, according to Moore.

Moore said the only previous University experience with funding a project from pledges had been in the construction of the press box side of the stadium in the early 1960's.

"Over 90 per cent of those pledges were good," Moore said. Moore said the pledges for the new expansion "are payable over a five year period."

According to Moore, when construction is completed Ficklen Stadium will seat a minimum of 35,000.

"It's going to approximately double in size."

The new stadium would enable ECU to classify as a NCAA Division I A school if proposed NCAA legislation is passed in January, said Moore.

Division I A schools must have stadiums with seating capacities of at least 30,000, sponsor eight inter-collegiate sports, and play an as yet unspecified percentage (approximately 50 to 60 per cent) of fellow Division I A teams,

according to Moore.

"People in I A will be getting a lion's share of TV money," said Moore. "TV money is one thing, but exposure for recruitment - and I'm not talking just about athletics, but student recruitment also - will be a terrific asset to the school."

Moore said his personal view is that athletics attract students.

"At least a good athletic program does—certainly a bad one doesn't."

Athletic Director Bill Cain agreed with this theory of expo-

sure and its positive effects.

"If East Carolina's name is in print and it's good, it helps your diploma and my diploma," he said.

Citing the "woeful condition of our press box", Moore said the stadium expansion plans call for enlarging the press box and adding an elevator as a means of access.

"If we have a first class press box," he said, "we should get some of the better known sports writers, and here again, better exposure."

Legislature debates issues, funds groups

By STEVE WILSON
Staff Writer
and
CINDY BROOME
News Editor

The SGA appropriated the Art School Visual Arts Forum \$17,303 approximately \$10,000 less than its requested budget. The Visual Arts Forum was appropriated approximately \$1400 last year.

The VAF bill was debated in the appropriations committee for two consecutive nights, one debate lasting eight hours, the longest a bill has ever been considered.

Each line item of the bill was considered separately, and after much debate during three sessions, the bill passed.

A motion was made to rescind the amendment passes in last week's legislative session which eliminated the \$2 pick-up fee for

the BUCCANEER, originally proposed by the staff.

The SGA will have \$10,000 more than previously thought. Students will have to pay \$2 for a yearbook.

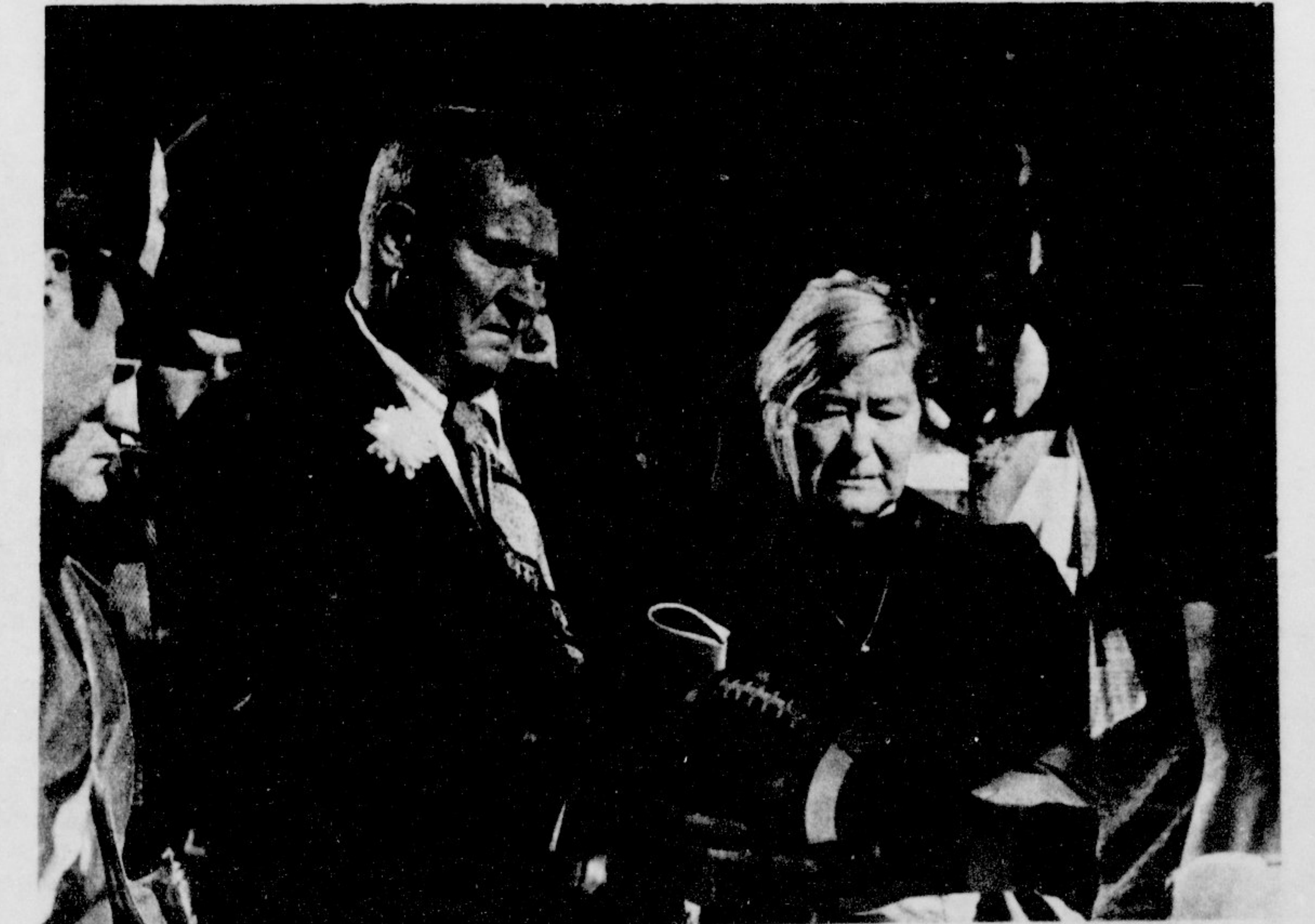
Students have already paid \$8 for the yearbook according to Legislator David Cartwright, and should not have to pay an extra \$2.

"I don't think it's fair for them to pay their annual twice," said Cartwright. "It says in the student handbook that it's free and I think the student's paying for it through SGA activity fees is enough."

It was pointed out that other UNC university students pay for their yearbooks, some who pay much more than \$2.

FOUNTAINHEAD was appropriated a little over \$34,000.

[See LEGISLATURE, page 3.]



MR. AND MRS. Ted Bankston are presented with the game ball from this year's N.C. State game in memory of their son Assistant Coach Rick Bankston who was killed in a tragic explosion at his home this

summer. Harold Randolph made the presentation during halftime Saturday on behalf of the team's 15 seniors.

[Photo by Pete Podaszwa]

Flashes

Page 2 FOUNTAINHEAD 1 November 1977

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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!

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.

Soci/Anth

The Sociology-Anthropology Club will hold a very important meeting Nov. 2 to discuss the up and coming program featuring a guest speaker. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Bring along your friends too! The meeting will be held in Brewster D-302 at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2

Fun Time

The ECU Pom Pom girls will be having a "fun time" at Blimpie's Thurs., Nov. 3 from 7 to 11 p.m. Everyone come on down and drink your blues away.

Workshop

A School and Community Health Majors workshop on job opportunities will be held Nov. 7 from 7-9 p.m. in room 206 Allied Health. All members, COHE majors and interested persons are urged to attend.

SNA

For all interested nursing students, there will be a SNA meeting Wed., Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Nursing Bldg. Please come out and find what it is all about.

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 this week. Some 2500 tickets will be sold for \$1 each. The prizes include a first place prize of 50 gallons of gas. There will be two second place prizes of 25 gallons of gas each.

A party is also being planned for this 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.

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.

Nov. 1
Nov. 16
Nov. 19

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.

Exhibit

An exhibit entitled "The French Press in Perspective" will be on display in Joyner Library, room 104, from Nov. 1 through Nov. 14. The exhibit will be open Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Nov. 2 through 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. Over 300 newspapers and magazines depicting French attitudes and opinions will be featured. The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Car Clinic

Free! A car emission clinic, Sat., Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. This is a service of ECU Student National Environmental Health Association. It only takes three minutes, so drive on through.

Outing Club

The ECU Outing Club will meet Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-102 Auditorium. A short general meeting and a program on backpacking equipment and selection will be the agenda. We need enthusiastic people.

Film Society

All persons interested in joining the Eastern Carolina Film Society, an organization designed to allow members to choose the motion pictures they wish to see, please call 758-5253, if there is no answer, phone 752-6389 or write Box 27 Falkland, N.C. 27827.

Craftsmen

Craftsmen East will meet Tues., Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in room 223 Jenkins. All members are urged to attend.

BUC

The BUC needs two advertising salespersons to work for five months beginning Nov. 1. Pay will be \$75 per month. If you are interested, call 757-6501, 6502 or stop by the Buc office.

Coffeehouse

A remarkable young blues guitarist, Mike Wells will perform at ECU Coffeehouse Nov. 3 and 4 at 9 p.m. Admission is only .50. Free refreshments. Rm. 15 Mendenhall.

4-H Club

The ECU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thurs., Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. They will meet at Peppi's Pizza on 264 by-pass. Come and join us!

Careers

Is there anyone who isn't interested in finding out more about careers, job information, or your future? If you are interested, then come to Clement Dorm tomorrow at 7:30. Furney James from the Placement Office will be sharing information that you can use.

Fellowship

The Christian Fellowship will meet every Wed. night at 7 p.m. Please come out and praise the Lord with us. Brewster B-203.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting Wed., Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. in Austin room 132. Mandatory meeting for all pledges.

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.

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!*

Surf Club

There will be a meeting for the "Surf Club" Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in Rm. 105 Memorial Gym. All interested persons are invited to attend. You don't have to surf to be in this club; just enjoy the beach.

Schedules

The ECU Intramurals Department would like to familiarize everyone with the schedules for freeplay, equipment checkout and recreational swimming. The freeplay at Minges is from 8-10 Monday through Friday, 10-9 Saturday and 2-9 Sunday. At Memorial Gym, Monday through Friday, freeplay is from 4-10, closed all day Saturday and open 2-9 Sunday. The pool at Minges is open from 8-10 Monday through Friday and 3-9 Saturday and Sunday. The pool at Memorial is open from 4-6 Monday through Friday and also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12 noon until 1 p.m. The equipment room in Minges and Memorial are on the same schedule. Monday through Friday they are open from 7:45 until 10:15, closed all Saturday and open from 2 until 9 Sunday. Keep these schedules for future references and use these facilities to the best of your advantage.

THANKS

The Lambda Chi's would like to thank all those who participated in Sunday's Field Day which resulted in a fantastic time for all. Congratulations are in order for the Tri-Sigs and the Phi Taus for being the first place winners in the sorority and fraternity divisions respectively, and for the Kappa Delta sorority who won the Lambda Chi Needy Family Clothes drive. With over 200 chapters across the nation, these are just two of the many projects that Lambda Chis across the nation, and especially here at ECU, that contribute to both the growth of community and the campus.

Beta Nu Chapter members attend D.C. convention

Beta Nu Chapter of the Sigma Theta Tau nursing honorary society of ECU sent two delegates to the National Biennial Convention held in Washington, D.C. last month.

Charlotte Martin, Beta Nu

Chapter president, and Cindy Jones, a senior nursing member attended.

The convention, entitled "Leadership in Action," included speakers Martha Keys and Rosemary Donley.

sed, and the School of Music was appropriated \$15,145.

Model United Nations requested a suspension of the rules so the legislature could consider its budget without having to go before the appropriations committee. The request was made in order to plan specifically to have former Secretary of State Dean Rusk as a speaker this spring. The motion to suspend the rules was defeated.

Keys, a Congresswoman from Kansas, spoke on "Update of Federal Health Legislation." Donley, president of the Sigma Theta Tau Society, presented a film entitled "Beyond Alpha" which was a historical look at the student nurses in the 1920's and the birth of the nursing honor society.

The first chapter was begun in the 1920's by six student nurses, of whom five attended the convention and were interviewed in the film.

Attending members met in the House of Delegates and voted on the by-laws, elected new officers and inducted 18 new chapters.

Various other lectures, programs, banquets and receptions

were held during the three days where Martin and Jones had the opportunity to meet some of the guests.

Dr. Janet Campbell will be the guest speaker at the next Beta Nu Chapter meeting. She is an ANA certified psychiatric mental health nurse and consultant in counseling and training at Rex

Hospital in Raleigh, N.C.

The meeting will be Mon., Nov. 14, 1977 at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Nursing Building.

She will lecture on "The Role of the Nurse in Private Practice." The general public and all nursing students are invited to attend.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1)

Last year's FOUNTAINHEAD budget was approximately \$51,000. However, advertising revenue this year will revert back to the FOUNTAINHEAD budget instead of reverting to the SGA general fund, as it has in the past.

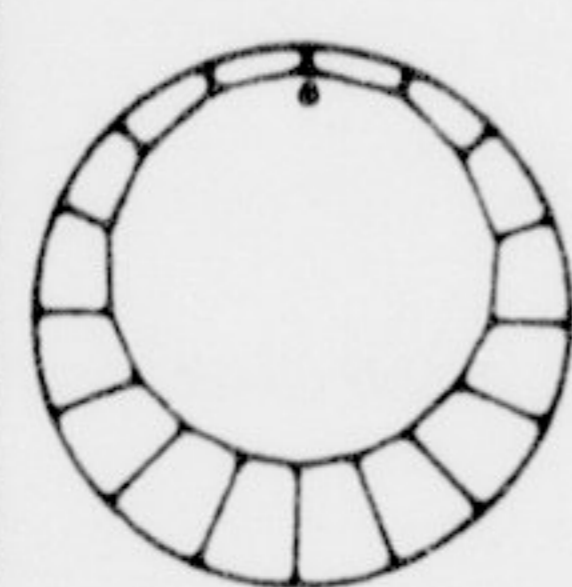
Senior Editor Kim Devins proposed cutting out funds for conventions before the bill went to the appropriations committee the first time. The bill was debated in the committee twice, amended, and passed in the Legislature last night.

FOUNTAINHEAD, with an approximate budget of \$34,000, will have to make \$18,000 in ad revenue this year in order to reach the amount of last year's budget.

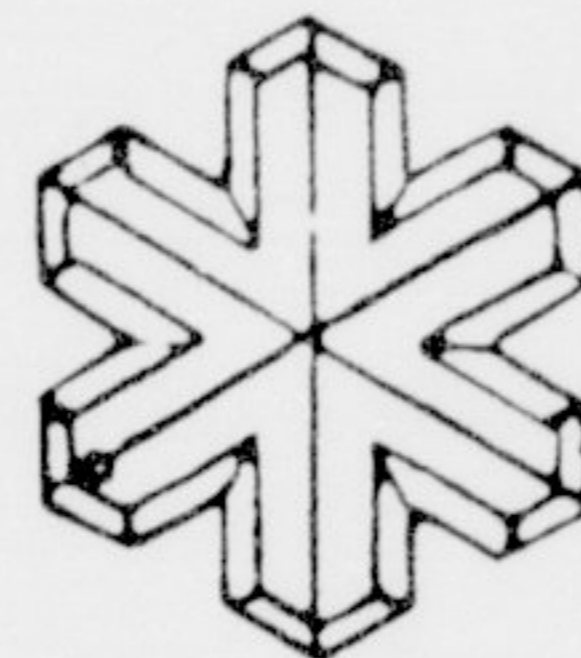
The amount of money made by advertising up to \$23,000 will go to FOUNTAINHEAD, and money made totaling over \$23,000 will revert back to the SGA.

The School of Music requested \$15,795. A motion to cut \$650 for Renaissance instruments pas-

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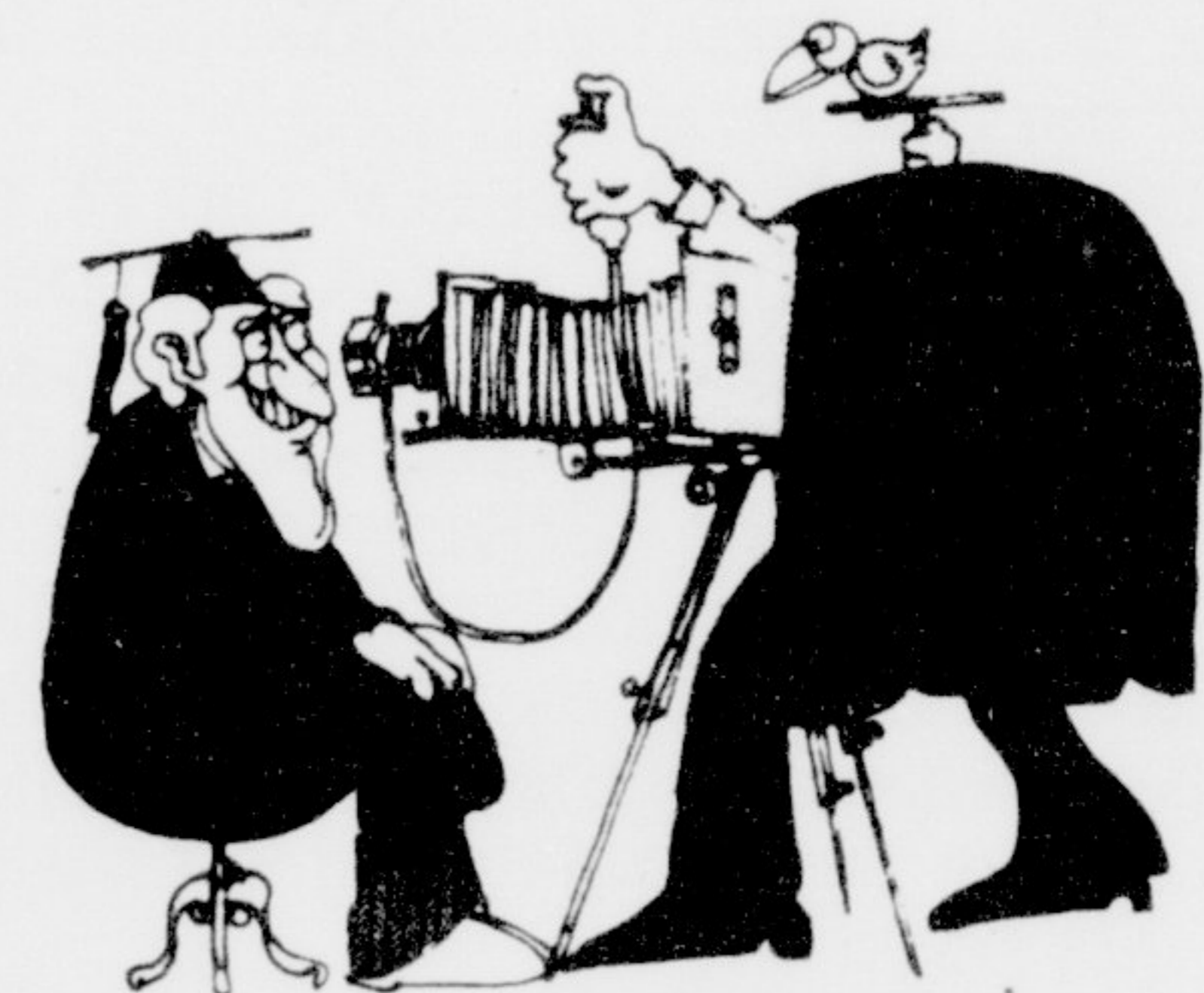
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**" Pictures will
be taken
Nov. 7th
- 18th. "**

Editorials

Page 4 FOUNTAINHEAD 1 November 1977

Forget about trips

Dr. John Maiolo, chairperson of the Sociology-Anthropology Dept. and the Graduate Council are up in arms because the president of the SGA, Neil Sessoms, recommended the Legislature cut all funding for trips and speaker programs. They want future bills for these to be debated in the Legislature.

First of all, the individual bills will be debated in the Legislature as all bills are. But as for getting the money this semester: it simply is not there.

Maiolo should have known how the Legislature handles bills for appropriations before getting so upset about whether or not they will be debated. When a bill is introduced it automatically goes to the Appropriations Committee-another point Maiolo recommended-then the committee reports back to the Legislature the following Monday with its amendments and approval or disapproval. The speaker of the Legislature then calls for positive and negative debate on the bill as amended. If the members of the Appropriations Committee want the Legislature to consider the points deleted by the majority of the Committee, they can file a "minority Report" and the Legislature must vote on whether or not to re-add the deleted points to the bill before debating it as a whole.

Consequently, the decision will not be made "by one person" as Maiolo said. Of course the president of the SGA has ten days afterwards to veto, but even if he does, the Legislature can override his veto by a two-thirds vote. So Maiolo and the Council can relax on that point.

The major issue however, is not whether the bills will be debated by the Legislature, but the asking for money for these trips to begin with.

According to SGA treasurer Craig Hales, after the major organizations of ECU are funded, even with cuts, there will be less than \$2,000 left for Fall Semester in the SGA budget.

These departments on campus cannot ask the SGA to go in the red. The ECU SGA is presently the second most powerful SGA in the nation, second to the University of California in Los Angeles. It is this powerful only because the ECU administration allows it and gives it this much money. If the SGA appropriates more money than it has, the administration, especially the new chancellor next year, can consider the Legislature irresponsible and take away this power.

More money will be coming to the SGA Spring Semester and first session Summer School. But this is, nevertheless, hoped for money. The Legislature cannot be certain it will have even the same amount to appropriate that it had this semester, so it should not appropriate on speculated money.

Maiolo and the Graduate Council should just wait until Spring Semester before asking for these funds. David Cartwright, Appropriations Committee chairperson, has said he will be the first to advocate appropriating money for trips when and if the money is there.

Perhaps Maiolo and the Council want the SGA to hatchet the major organizations on campus. Perhaps they would like to see the Transit System, the Art Dept., Publications or the Executive Council, all serving the whole student body, scratched out of SGA funding so a handful of people from different departments, who serve only those in the departments, can spend a nice weekend at the beach chatting.

The major organizations have already cut their budgets drastically to help the SGA stay above water.

Maiolo said his department will have a retreat even if he has to pay for it. Fine. Maybe he has the money. But the SGA does not.



RETREATS GIVE US THAT ESSENTIAL STUDENT-PROFESSOR RELATIONSHIP WE NEED!

Forum

Get your picture in the BUCCANEER

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The 1977-78 BUCCANEER staff is hard at work to assure that this year there will be a yearbook. Our focus in the book will be on things that make ECU distinctive-

Homecoming Queen-farce?

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In response to 'Miss Reese's letter, I would like to retort in defense of the new homecoming Queen and the nominees of that position.

Too bad she had to stereotype the winner. Any girl with enough confidence to run for the title is probably not the typical "dumb blonde" that is usually associated with these types of contests. Jan Master, in my opinion is more than qualified for the honor of Homecoming Queen. She is intelligent, outgoing, kind and attractive. It's obvious that many students here appreciate her qualifications.

Sure a good looking girl gets a lot of attention, but what happens when a girl looks at a guy? I hardly think the first thing she thinks of is his grade point average, or his church attendance. Farce? Lets just call it human nature.

Mitch Klimek

PLEASE NOTE:

Letters must comply with Forum policy as posted outside Fountainhead office, and appearing here usually, or they WILL NOT be printed.

ly ECU: the things with which our fine school has become associated. YOU are a part of this institution, and as such should be pictured in the '78 BUC.

Stevens Studios, an outstanding company from Bangor, Maine, has been contracted to photograph ECU students FREE! There will be NO SITTING FEE. It takes only five to ten minutes of your time to stop by and have your picture taken. A few weeks later, you will receive 4-8 color proofs to choose from. You are automatically pictured in the '78 BUC. Any portrait purchase you wish to make is up to you. All we ask is that your photography be

included in the yearbook.

Two photographers will be at ECU from Monday, Nov. 7th-Fri. Nov. 18th. There will be a photographer in Wright Annex Room 212 and one in the lobby of Fletcher Hall weekdays from 9-5. CALL 757-6501, -6502 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. This way we can assure you that your wait will be minimal.

If you need any further information, call us or stop by the BUC office.

Please let us hear from you soon!

Sincerely,
Susan L. Rogerson, Editor
'78 BUCCANEER

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 David W. Trevino

Sports Editor Chris Holloman

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Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually.

DECA club sponsors career orientation program

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

The ECU Collegiate DECA Club sponsored a career orientation workshop for high school students here last Thurs. Approximately 450 students attended.

The workshop included several speakers and four workshop sessions - apparel and accessories, petroleum industries, food services and food marketing.

"We're not just studying books," said Dr. Leo Jenkins. "We're trying to pull the two

areas together. We give students practical experience along with his academics.

"One out of five people on campus here are pursuing careers in business."

Furner James, Director of the Placement Office, said there were more job opportunities than students realized, and that it is taken for granted there are no jobs.

There are plenty of opportunities for work," said James. "You have to decide that you can make it despite the limitations."

James spoke of a blind ECU student who said, "I know I have some disadvantages, but all I want is an opportunity."

"When you make up your mind that you can't do something, you can't do it," said James.

James spoke of the fact that few people want to be salespeople.

"Selling is a matter of attitude," he said. "That's where the opportunities are."

James also said that while some students' grades fall if they

take a part-time job, other students' grades rise because they have taken a job.

"Some students organize their time better when they have a job and know they have only so much time to study," said James.

ECU sociologists receive grant to study oil spill effect

Two ECU sociologists have received a grant of \$11,498 from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to study the socio-economic impact of the Argo Merchant oil spill off the coast of Massachusetts.

The spill occurred in December, 1976, when the Liberian registered tanker, loaded with 27,000 tons of fuel oil, ran aground and finally broke to pieces.

The oil, however, never washed ashore but many days, coastal New Englanders were fearful that their resort beaches would be polluted.

The study, headed by Dr. Peter Fricke and Dr. John Maiolo, will include a survey of residents in the towns of Nantucket, Edgartown, Chatham and Falmouth as well as the collection of data covering fisheries, tourism and recreation in the area.

The object of the study, according to Dr. Fricke, is to identify any divergence of popular beliefs concerning the socio-economic impact of oil spills and the real impact the spill would have in a community.

"We want to find out what people know about oil spills and what they think would happen. Did fewer people come to the Cape this year because of it? Has it affected such things as fishing patterns, recreation and property ownership?"

The study fieldwork will be conducted from a research base in Falmouth. It is to be completed by

mid-November and the report submitted to the NOAA in December.

Dr. Fricke is a visiting associate professor of sociology at ECU and a senior scientist in the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources. From 1975 to 1977, he was a research associate at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.



ALTHOUGH THE PIRATES lost, the crowd seemed to enjoy themselves.

[Photo by Jeff Rabb]

The Student Welfare Committee has placed Ballot boxes in each dorm lobby for suggestions of the revision of ECU's visitation policy.

The boxes will remain in the lobbies through Friday Nov. 4th.

Tuesday Nigh is Tuesday Nite

at Pantana Bob's

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First father in U.S. to win custody of children

By WILLIAM DELQACH
Staff Writer

Dr. Ken Lewis, a social work professor of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, is the first father in the United States ever to win custody of his children following a divorce.

Lewis, who spoke to the National Organization for Women (NOW) last Thursday, said his case came up in February of 1973 when he was a college professor in Nebraska.

Lewis said his case seemed rather hopeless because he had a big statute against him. The Tender Years Doctrine states that

in the case where both parents were declared fit parents the mother always got custody if the children were very young.

Without a statute in his favor, Lewis had to invent an argument. He based his argument on the assumption that the term "mother" was a verb, and not a noun. His case went all the way to the Nebraska State Supreme Court.

Four months after Lewis' much publicized case, the Tender Years Doctrine was denounced as unconstitutional and in January of 1974 was killed in that state.

Twenty other states followed suit, including North Carolina

which ratified Cathy Sebo's Bill on July 17, 1977 to end the Tender Years Doctrine.

Lewis said that in 1975 there were 4,400,000 single mothers and 500,000 single fathers in America.

He said 10 million children lived with their mother and 1 million children lived with their father.

One out of six children in the U.S. live in single parent families, said Lewis. Eleven per cent of all white children and 41 per cent of all black children live in single parent families. Ninety-two per cent of all these children live without a father.

Lewis is a senior editor for "Single Parent's News." He is

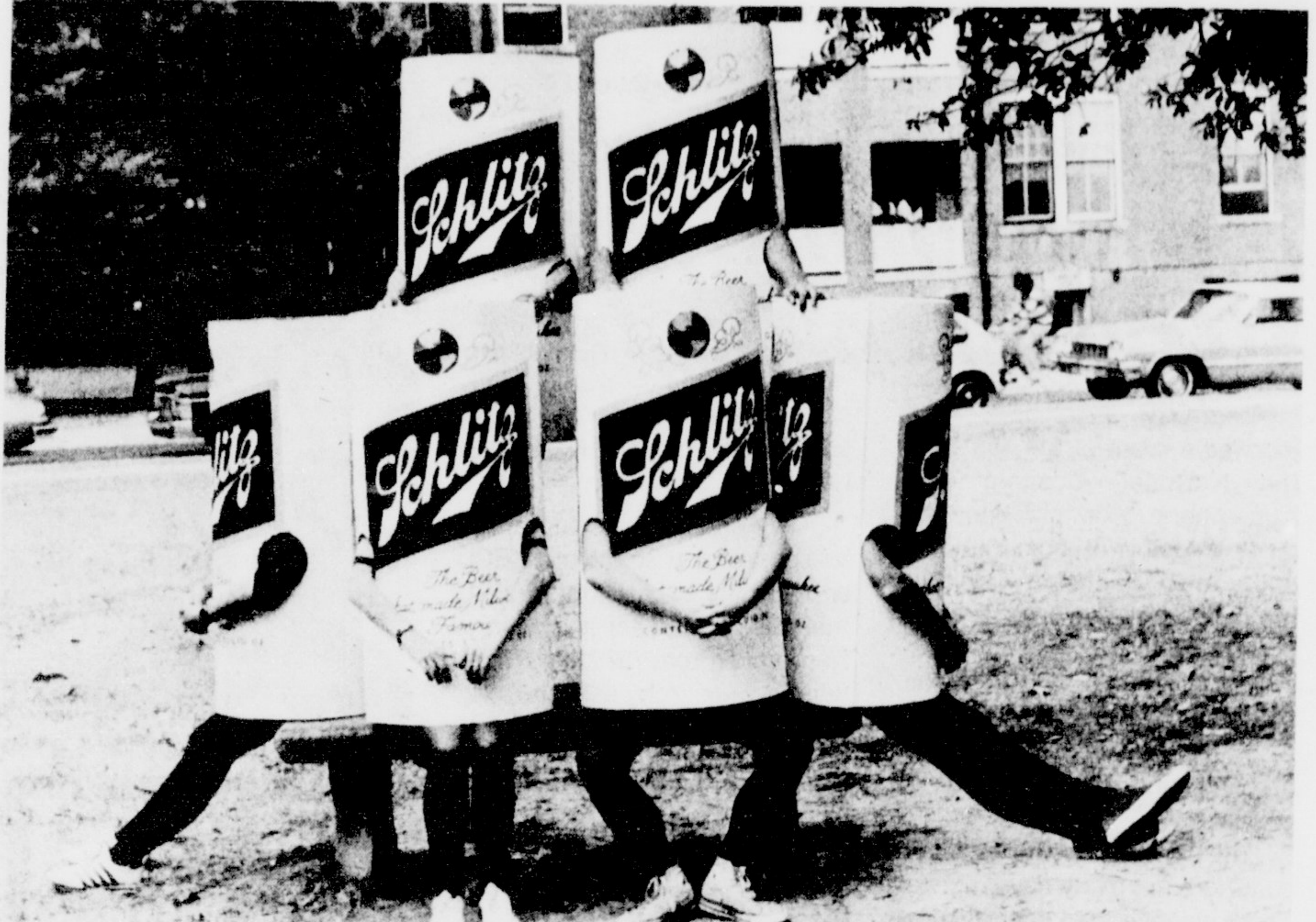
also a consultant for MEN (Men's Equality Now) and Men's International, Inc. which has 82,000 members from four countries.

When asked why he came to ECU, Lewis said, "I have grandparents who live nearby, I get afternoons off so I can take care of my two little girls, and there are many single parent families in Greenville."

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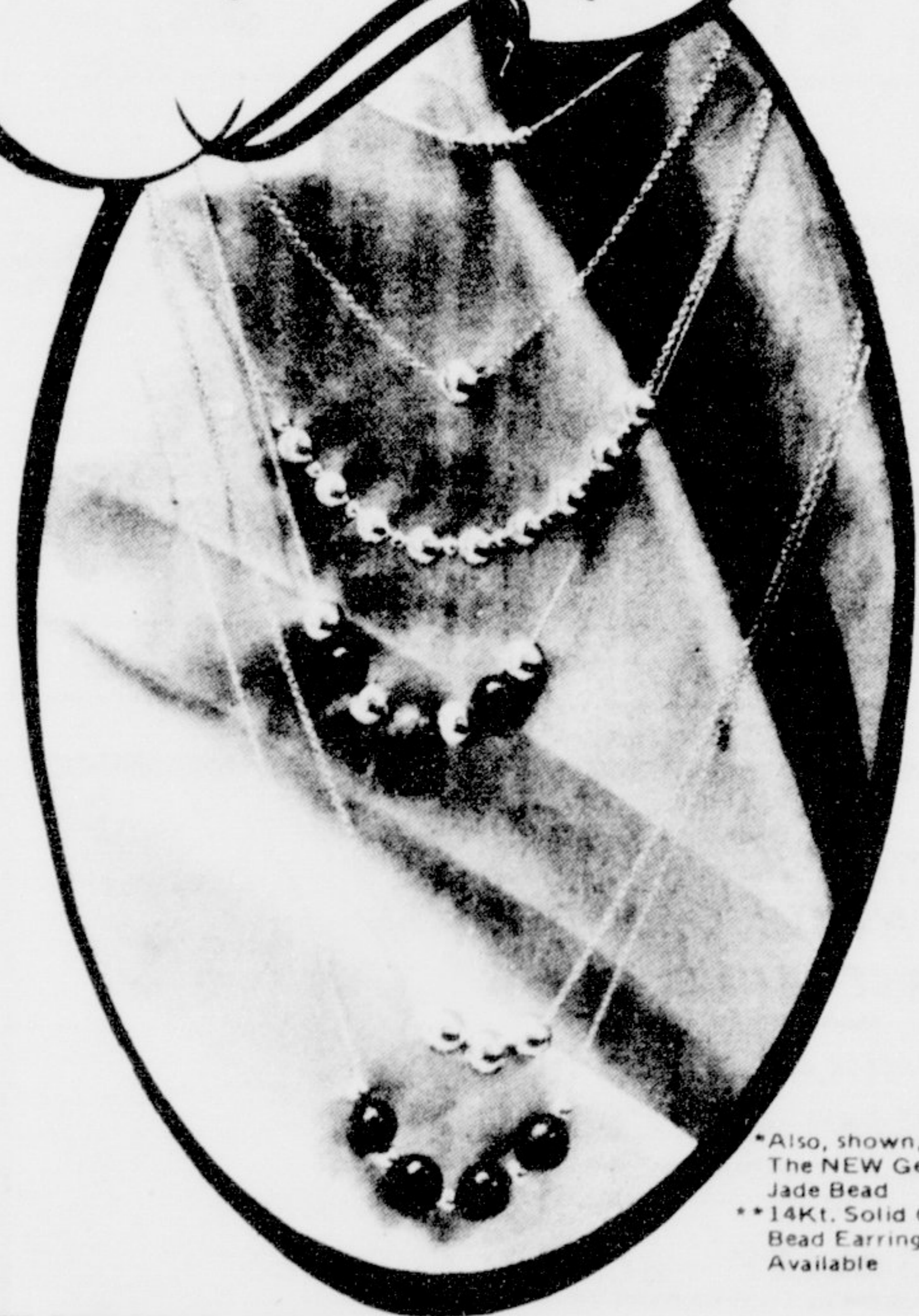



THIS SIX PACK temporarily rests in its search for an oversized refrigerator.

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

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SGA offers legal aid

By SCOTT BARNES
Staff Writer

For any ECU student who needs legal advice, there is a free legal aid service offered by the SGA, according to Neil Sessoms, SGA president.

The service will cover any student's questions and aid in some legal disputes. The legal aid, however, will not represent a student in court.

The most frequent cases that are involved are tax violation, landlord disputes, contract disputes and drug related problems, said Sessoms.

To see a lawyer, call the SGA at 757-6611 to set up an appointment. The times scheduled for counseling are 8 a.m.-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Opera Theatre to play Friday and Saturday

TRENDS STAFF REPORT

Activities planned by the East Carolina University School of Music include a scenes program to be presented by the Opera Theatre on Friday and Saturday (Nov. 4 & 5) nights at 8:00 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall as well as performances by the ECU Concert Choir, Trombone Choir and Jazz Ensemble at the North Carolina Music Educators Association Convention in Winston-Salem.

The scenes from the Opera Theatre production will include excerpts from some relatively unusual works. These include scenes from Richards Strauss's *Schweigsame Frau* [The Silent Woman], Chaikovsky's *Pikovaia Dama* [Queen of Spades], and Moussorgsky's *Boris Godunov* as well as a scene from the familiar *La Boheme* by Puccini.

Another feature will be two short excerpts from Scott Joplin's *Treemonisha* which will be accompanied by a small instrumental ensemble.

All of the scenes will be sung in English and directed by Dr. Clyde Hiss of the School of Music faculty.

Admission to the program is by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained in the main office of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building or from any Opera Theatre student. ECU students can receive their tickets free with an ID and activity card. Public price per ticket is \$1.00.

The East Carolina University Concert Choir, conducted by Brett Watson, will perform at the North Carolina Music Educators Association's annual convention in Winston-Salem on Monday, November 7.

The ECU choral group is one of several outstanding school and college choirs invited to appear at the event, and is scheduled to perform at 2:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem.

Among the works included in the Concert Choir's program are a Palestrina motet, "Dies sanctificatus;" the Heinrich Schutz setting of the 100th Psalm; J.S. Bach's "Der Geist hilft unsrer Schwachheit auf;" four Brahms songs; two Christmas carols and two spirituals.

The Schultz and Bach selections are arranged for two choirs, and will be performed by two divisions of the Concert Choir, from the opposing balconies of the church.

Also invited to perform at the North Carolina Music Educators Association Convention are the student members of the East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble and the East Carolina University Trombone Choir, both directed by George Broussard of the School of Music faculty.

The 20-member Jazz Ensemble will perform with recording artist George Roberts, whose musical career includes several years with the Stan Kenton Orchestra and many recordings for motion pictures, radio and television.

In addition to his performing,



OPERA THEATRE STUDENTS rehearse under direction of Dr. Clyde Hiss for weekend performance. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Roberts has assisted in the design of new bass trombones and is author of a method book on bass trombone playing.

Eight members of the Trombone Choir will join other performers in a combined Trombone Ensemble from six North Carolina

campuses to be directed by Donald Knauth, professor of trombone at the University of Texas at Austin and co-organizer of the Eastman Brass Quintet.

The eight East Carolina trombonists and four-member rhythm section will perform with jazz

artist Kai Winding, a major founder of the modern style of jazz trombone playing. Winding has worked with Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Gerry Mulligan and other renowned jazz artists and band leaders.

New Film Society Formed

By LYNN HUGHES
Staff Writer

Good news for the movie fans! An organization called the Eastern Carolina Film Society has been formed and is in the process of becoming a working body! The purpose? To give interested participants a chance to choose the films they would like to see.

The club will operate through suggestions of prospective members of movies they would like shown. These suggestions can be taken by phone, mail, or at public meetings and can consist of specific film titles, topical categories such as comedies or westerns, or those movies with specified directors or performers. The outcome of this informal survey determines that films will be shown.

After a tentative schedule of the most popular choices has been drawn up, membership would be sold to the club at a set rate. Members would be admitted

to all shows free, but the public would also be admitted at a set rate per show. In this way, a constant recruitment of new members would be achieved and the outside revenue will make it possible for the film society to offer additional shows to its members at now extra cost.

Charles Lawrence, an originator of the society, expressed an interest of bringing this organization to the campus, but no progress can be made without the support and interest of the student body. Approximately 150 members would be required before the society can function, but once this number is reached, the shows could begin, he said.

The Eastern Carolina Film Society is an effort to keep movies

at the Roxy alive. Susan Whalen, one of the coordinators of the ROXY expressed concern over recent nonparticipation.

Although prices of membership and public admission has not yet been determined, Whalen suggested that movie-goers pay at the door first and then buy their season tickets. "This brings in trust," she said.

A public meeting will be held on Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. for suggestions as to the Society. The meeting will be held at the Roxy on Albemarle St. Until then, all persons interested in participating in the society are encouraged to do so by calling 758-5253 (if no answer dial 752-6389) or by writing Box 27, Falkland, N.C. 27827.

Craft Center Offers Courses

The Mendenhall Student Center Crafts Center is offering three new workshops especially for the Christmas Season. Whether you'd like to make your own gifts or decorate your room with unique ornaments, these workshops offer something for everyone.

The workshop schedules are as follows:

Handbuilt Christmas Ceramics limit 10 people

6:00 pm until 9:00 pm Tuesday, Nov. 8 & Wednesday, Nov. 16

Make beautiful as well as useful gifts for your friends and family—mirror frames, tree ornaments, mobiles, toothbrush holders, napkin rings, jewelry boxes, and more. All materials are provided.

Christmas Candles limit 12 people

6:00 pm until 9:00 pm Tuesdays Nov. 8 & 15

Make ice cream candles that look good enough to eat and your own Christmas candles to decorate your room or apartment. Learn the simple techniques in the craft of candlemaking.

Macrame for Christmas limit 12 people

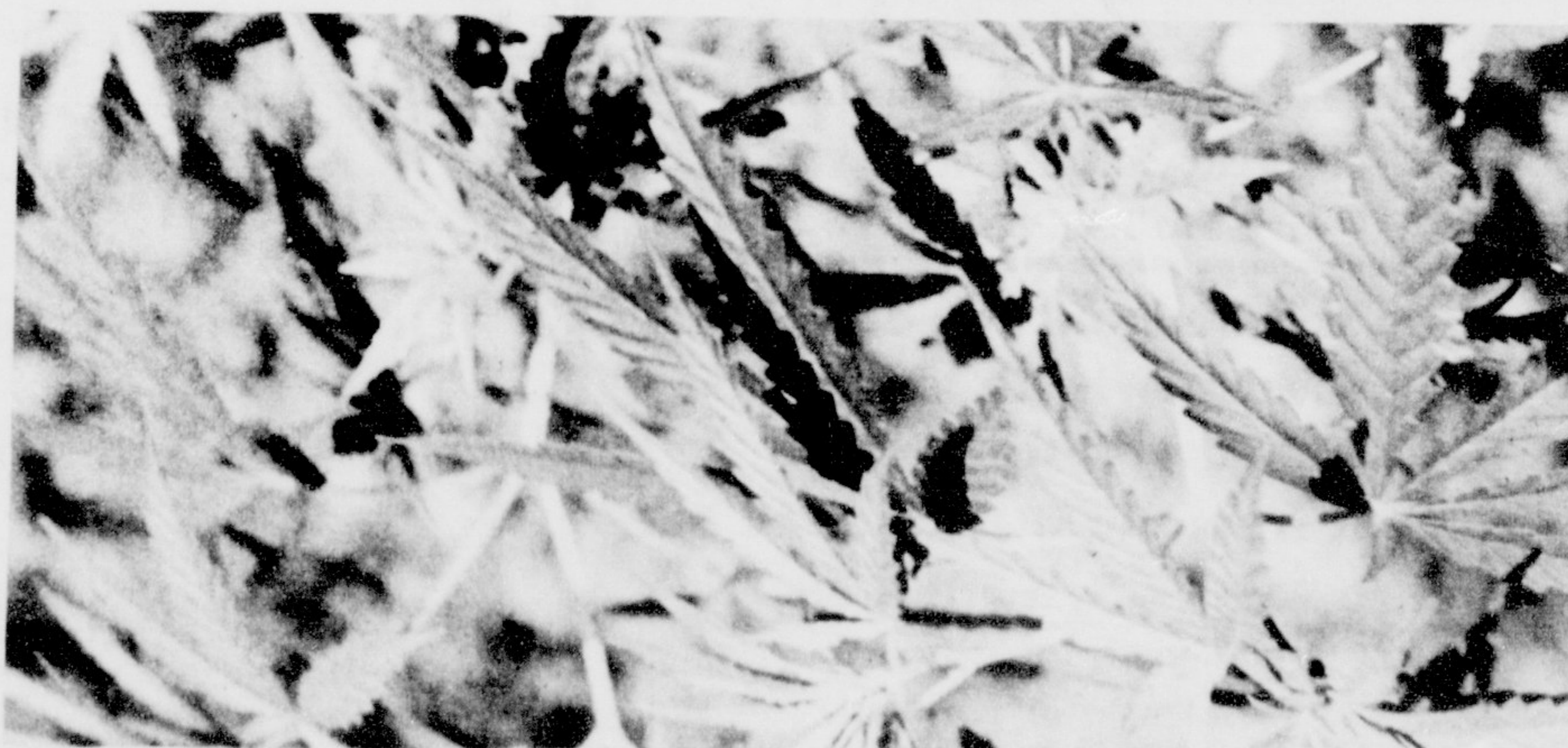
6:00 pm until 9:00 pm Mondays Nov. 7 & 14

Decorate for Christmas with macrame ornaments. It's easy and fun to make holly wreaths, candle rings, and tree ornaments, not to mention the many possibilities for gift giving.

Sign up today at the Crafts Center to participate in a Christmas workshop. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. A \$10.00 semester Crafts Center membership fee is required and there is no charge for the workshop, except the nominal cost of personal supplies.

The Crafts Center, located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center, is open from 3:00 pm until 10:00 pm, Monday through Friday, and 10:00 am until 3:00 pm, Saturday. The deadline for workshop registration is Saturday, November 5 and class size is limited.

Trends



THE SCENT of burning leaves fills ECU campus during fall.



LOCAL DOG ENJOYS fruit turnover while millions overseas exist on the border of starvation.



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CARE Crusade Begins

TRENDS STAFF REPORT

Tomorrow will mark the start of CARE's annual Food Crusade. This year the goal is to raise \$6,500,000 to help provide better health and hope for more than 25,000,000 people, most of them children in developing countries around the globe.

In many cases, the relief CARE brings means a simple survival. Frank L. Goffio, Executive Director of CARE explains that "Such foods as bulgur wheat, soya and wheat flour, milk powder, corn-soya blend, rice and cooking oil supply desperately needed nutritional building blocks to the poorest of the poor. The food is served as a nourishing drink or porridge or combined with local ingredients in soups or stews."

The international aid and development agency has regularly scheduled feeding programs in pre-school and nutrition centers and primary schools, many of which CARE helped to build.

Emergency rations are rushed to victims of such disasters as

earthquakes, hurricanes, floods or droughts. And many of CARE's self-help development programs, including agricultural production and community improvement, are based on food-for-work projects.

"Thirty-one years of experience has taught us a great deal about world problems, the remedies available to us and the solutions that work," Mr. Goffio continued to say. "Combining food distribution with nutrition and sanitary education, health care and agricultural development gives us an edge in the battle against hunger and malnutrition."

He went on to explain how CARE stretches prices, donations of food purchased in large quantities at special prices, donations of United States Government commodities and local government contributions to operating costs last year enabled CARE to provide \$9.25 in aid for every donor dollar. Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, P.O. Box 13043, Atlanta, Ga. 30324.

Overall, CARE has feeding and community development programs in more than thirty developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

Feeding programs operate in the Arab Republic of Egypt, Bangladesh, Bolivia, Chad, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Gaza, Sri Lanka, Tunisia, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Jordan, Macau, Pakistan, Panama and the Philippines. As needs arise and resources permit, CARE sends food to supplement other programs in Afghanistan, Belize, Cameroon, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Israel, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Mali, Nicaragua, Niger, Peru, Sierra Leone, South Korea and Turkey.



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Firefall gives Major Attractions concert

By ED COLLEVECCHIO
Staff Writer

This Sunday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m. the Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present Firefall in concert. The concert will be held at Minges Coliseum. Tickets are \$3.00 for East Carolina students, and \$5.00 for general public.

Although the band is most exciting instrumentally, vocals are worthy of praise and song lyrics are crisp and aware. In all aspects, they are disciplined musicians, and perform with intricate precision. Their debut album, called simply, *Firefall*, was responsible for three Top-40 songs: "You Are The Woman," "Livin' Ain't Livin' ", and "Cinderella." Their latest, *Luna Sea*,

has already produced a top hit, "Just Remember I love You," and shows promise with two more tunes, "So Long" and "Sold On You."

Firefall is a relatively young band whose members have developed a unique and distinctive brand of music. With an effective blend of aggressiveness and gentle melodies, it is no wonder why, that in its short existence,

Firefall has already produced several impressive hit singles and two well produced albums.

Much of the bands success can be attributed to the leadership of writer, vocalist, guitarist, Rick Roberts. Roberts and drummer Michael Clarke are ex-members of the Flying Burrito Brothers although Robert's songs bear little or no resemblance to this early band. The other four

members of the band are: Mark Andes (formerly of Spirit and Jo Jo Gunne) who plays bass, lead guitarist Jock Bartley (formerly of Zephyr), writer/vocalist/guitarist Larry Burnett, and David Muse, keyboards and horns.

Students tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Only public tickets will be on sale Sunday at Minges.

Roy Ayers' Ubiquity to perform in Raleigh

TRENDS STAFF REPORT

Roy Ayers Ubiquity, a unique taste of progressive jazz/rhythm and blues with the soft touch, comes to Raleigh's Stewart Theatre for two performances on Wednesday, November 9. This is the second event in the 1977 Jazz Series at Stewart Theatre, which is located on the second floor of North Carolina State University's Student Center.

The variety and sophistication of Roy's musical viewpoint are very much the product of his background. In fact, music's been the main part of his life since early childhood. "My mother," says Roy, "was the single most important inspiration to begin and continue my career in music. She was a piano teacher, and I was tinkling on the piano as soon as I could reach the keys." Roy played steel guitar in public school and on into high school, but found his true vocation at 17. That's when he heard the exotic latin-jazz of Cal Tjader and the soft ethereal sound of the MJQ's Milt Jackson. From then on it was the vibraharp (to the everlasting joy of his avid following.)

Roy's big break came in 1966. He sat in with Herbie Mann at the Lighthouse and, in time-honored show business fashion, was hired on the spot. He remained with the group for over three years as a featured artist, gaining valuable experience and, in due course, international acclaim. In 1967, Roy was voted Top New Star on *Down Beat* and has continued to register well in their Established Talent category.

But Roy's skills are known to more than an elite coterie of colleagues—and extend far beyond mere manual dexterity. Attuned to the best elements of a wide variety of music, from jazz to soul to latin and rock, he has gathered around him a crew of musicians who share his tastes and talents. Live and on record, their work is consistently exciting, soulful and dynamic—and increasingly popular in both pop and jazz circles. Altogether the *Roy Ayers Ubiquity* is one of the brightest aggregations in contemporary music.

It hasn't taken long for Roy to solidify his standing among the top practitioners of the vibes. As

one reviewer said of a set at New York's Village Vanguard, "Roy Ayers brings a controlled fire to his performance. He runs up and down the keys of his vibes with deft craftsmanship. He can stire himself to a driving tempo or he can just groove. Either way he has complete control of himself and his instrument."

Of the same engagement, another critic observed that "the audience said almost as much about the music as the music itself. I was probably the only one that wasn't a famous musician, mainstream or avant-garde. That means that Roy Ayers is being listened to by his peers"—perhaps the ultimate accolade.

Ultimately, Roy formed his own group; the talented crew took on the title *Roy Ayers Ubiquity*—an apt description for music that is indeed "in all places at the same time."

"There are so many variations and degrees in the music of Ubiquity," says Roy, "that it is difficult to put it into one category." Jazz, rock, latin, soul—all have a place in the Ubiquitous scheme of things. And as *Down Beat* pointed out, "Ayers' group is capable of playing it all...and most important, all of it rings true."

Tickets will be on sale at the

door for both the 7 and the 9:30 p.m. performances. The Box Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For more information, please call the Stewart Theatre at 737-3105.

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Defensive contest won by USL

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Sports Editor

In a game that was the defensive struggle of the year for both teams, East Carolina lost its second game of the season to Southwestern Louisiana 7-3. Although the Pirates defense did an effective job against USL's Roy Henry, it was the ECU offense that could not get on the right track. In all the Pirates lost a total of four fumbles, one which could have given the Pirates a last chance to win. The game has probably destroyed any bowl hopes the Pirates might have had.

The game itself was a total frustration for both teams offense in the first half as ECU and USL blew scoring chances. The excitement was there for people who like big defensive plays. During the half there were three missed field goals, a blocked punt, two fumbles, and an interception. The only time it looked like there would be a score is when late in the first half, Gerald Hall picked off a Roy Henry pass and ran it back to the Pirate 12.

The Pirates then mounted a drive from their 12 to Cajun 222 where Junior Creech attempted and failed a 43 yarder.

The Cajuns marched all the way down to the East Carolina 10 yard line. Henry tried to pass into the endzone three times but was unable to hit his receiver. USL's John Roverto was wide to the right on a 27 yard field goal try.

After a few punt exchanges the Cajuns recovered a Southerland fumble at the ECU 9 yard line. The Cajuns were called for clipping on the first down however and that moved the ball back to the 23. Then in a super defensive play by the Pirate defense, Henry was sacked by John Morris and fumbled the ball. The ball bounced down to the 47, where Wayne Poole fell on it.

The Pirates were not able to



EAST CAROLINA DEFENSIVE tackle Wayne Poole #99 [in foreground] stops Southwestern Louisiana tailback from making a first down. [Photo by Brian Stotter]



USL NOSEGUARD Keith Walker #99 and defensive end Ken Chenler #96, sack ECU quarterback Jimmy Southerland. Walker recovered two Pirate fumbles to lead the Cajun defense. [Photo by Pete Podaszwa]

move anywhere as the big USL defense stopped them cold. On an attempted punt, Rodney Allen was blocked by Cajun Jeff Tanguis and USL recovered at the ECU 38.

USL then moved down to the Pirate 26 where on third down Roy Henry attempted to pass into the endzone. The pass was intercepted by Gerald Hall and returned to the 12 yard line. From here the Pirates marched down to the Cajun 15. On second down from the 15, Southerland was hit for a nine yard loss and the Creech kick was no good. This left the score at halftime ECU 0, USL 0.

In the second half the ECU offense received the ball and then fumbled it on the Pirate 24. The ECU defense stopped the drive however, as Charlie Carter intercepted another Henry pass in the endzone.

Southwestern held the Pirates and then burned the Pirate secondary on a Roy Henry to a David Gray pass for 54 yards. This put the Cajuns on the Pirate 12 where Roverto hit his field goal attempt making the score USL 3, ECU 0.

For the second time in the game the Pirates got their offense on the right track. Leander Green, trapped by the Cajun defenders, reversed himself and ran from the 15 all the way to the 40. Green picked up 12 more yards two plays later, and in two more, the Pirates got another first down at the USL 36. After two plays netted only three yards, Green faked to the fullback cut back into the line and ran for a 33 yard touchdown. The Creech kick was good and the Pirates had a 7 to 3 lead.

The Pirates had another shot at putting some points on the board but were unable to move anywhere. The Pirates backed up to their eleven yard line and punted. Allen's punt was for 50 yards, but it still put the Cajuns in great field position.

A Roy Henry to Strambler pass got ten yards and a second to Dennis Reidmiller added seven more. Then on a fourth and one try, Henry got the first down at the Pirate 29. Strambler then ran for an additional 15 yards. A pitch to Gray got a first down at the two and the Cajuns appeared ready to score.

Once again the Pirate defense rose to the occasion and threw the Cajuns back to the five. Roverto then kicked a 22 yard field goal to put the Cajuns behind by only one at 7-6.

On the first play after the kickoff, ECU fullback Theodore Sutton fumbled the ball and Walker recovered for the Cajuns. The fumble was Walker's second recovery of the night and put the Cajuns at the Pirate seven. A penalty pushed the Cajuns back to the 26 but in two plays they were back down to the six. From there Roverto kicked the winning fieldgoal that put USL ahead for good at 9-7.

The next game for the Pirates will be at Boone as they renew an old rivalry with the Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

The tickets for the game can still be bought in Boone.

Tennis team wins three

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Prior to last week, ECU's womens tennis team was floundering in the midst of another somewhat poor season with a 2-7 overall record.

But the Pirates seemed to have caught fire at midseason as they reeled off three straight victories last week, including a 6-3 win over nationally ranked Peace College.

East Carolina also topped Old Dominion 6-3 and St. Mary's College for the second time this season 6-3 to improve its overall record to 5-7 this season.

The Pirates victory over Peace College, who was ranked third in the nation in junior college rankings, was astounding.

It was Peace College's first loss of the season and avenged an earlier season loss which came in Raleigh. Peace is currently the third ranked junior college team in the nation.

"The key to our match against Peace was the play of Dorcas Sunkel," said head coach Cynthia Averett. "She was playing with an injured ankle and split sets against Ellen Easter. But she seemed to ignore the ankle and went on to win in the third set 6-2. This was by far our biggest win of

Baker came through with crucial victories in the number five and six singles, as the Pirates rolled past Old Dominion. Diane Keough went three sets against ODU's Jane Clifton before finally winning.

Louise Synder and Keough both won their singles matches

RESULTS

East Carolina 6 Old Dominion 3

Singles: Shaulis (OD) def. Snyder, 6-1, 6-0; Spinazzola (EC) def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-1; Sunkel (EC) def. Clarkson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Keough (EC) def. Clifton 5-7, 7-6, 6-4; Helmer (EC) def. Hatcher 6-3, 6-3; Baker (EC) def. Stepp, 6-2, 6-3; Doubles: Spinazzola, Sunkel (EC) def. Shaulis, Clifton, 8-6; Morgan, Clarkson (OD) def. Keough, Snyder, 8-4; Hatcher, Stepp (OD) def. Helmer, Gainey, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

East Carolina 6 Peace 3

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Noah Clark Pirate defensive standout

By STEVE BYERS
Staff Writer

Noah Clark is not your average mammoth defensive lineman.

The soft spoken sophomore from Robersonville would seem to make an ideal babysitter; that is, until the day of the game when he lulls the opposition to sleep with his powerful foreman. "I'd rather just lay back, listen to music, and shoot pool."

Noah received all-conference honors his junior and senior years at Robersonville (now Roanoke), and was selected to play in the East-West all-star game his senior year. Still, with such high credentials, Noah was considered too small by most college recruiters. At 6'2" 225 Clark relies a lot on his upper body strength. "That's where the first contact is, so you've got to stick 'em."

Clark started three games his freshman year, and is one of the leading tacklers on this year's squad. Woodrow Stevenson, another Pirate tackle, had kind words for Clark. "He helped me a

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A man with high team aspirations, Noah was particularly upset with the passing away of

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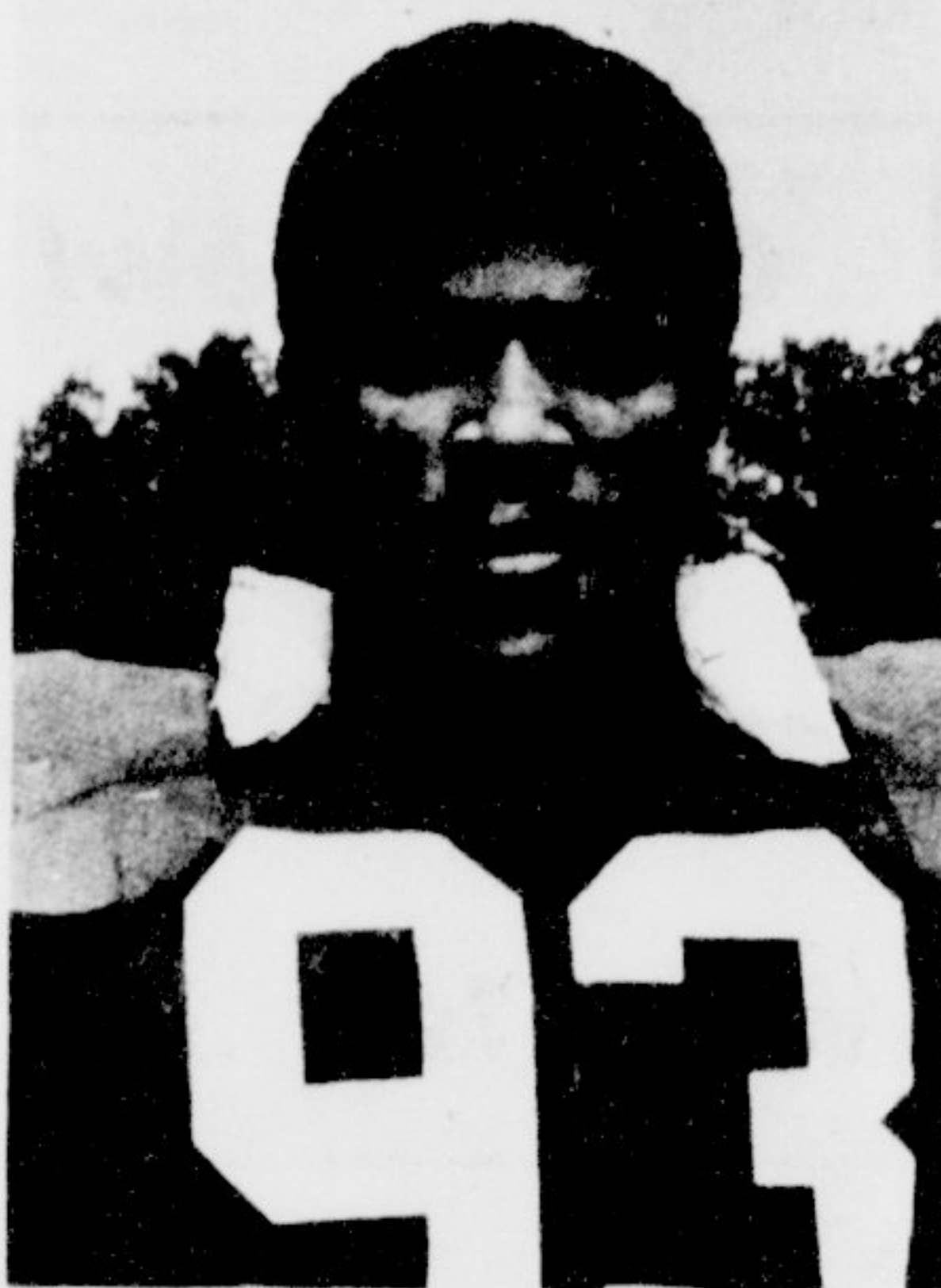
him." It seems to have worked as Chowan College and play Peace College Thursday at home.

"I've put up a sign in our dressing room which says, 'Meet Your Opponents, Not Their Reputations,'" said Dillon. "I don't know whether it's going to work, but we've got to start playing better if we're going to get anywhere in the state tournament."

The Pirates lost the first game in the Appalachian Tournament

to Concord 2-1. Concord won the first game 15-10, but ECU took the second game 15-5 to even the match at one game a piece. Concord then won the third game with a narrow 15-13 decision. It was basically the same story for the Pirates in the second game of the tournament against Louisburg College, a team ECU had already beaten earlier in the year. Louisburg won the first

[See VOLLEYBALL page 2.]



Noah Clark

Duke drops Pirates

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

"We have our brilliant spots and then all of a sudden we go into these bad slumps," explained Alita Dillon about the up and down performance of her volleyball team last week.

The Pirates hit a horrendous slump last week losing to Duke 3-1 Tuesday and then dropped three straight matches in the Appalachian State Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

The four losses last week dropped East Carolina's overall record to 13-11 this season. The Pirates return to action Tuesday night in a home match against

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Defensive contest won by USL

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Sports Editor

In a game that was the defensive struggle of the year for both teams, East Carolina lost its second game of the season to Southwestern Louisiana 7-3. Although the Pirates defense did an effective job against USL's Roy Henry, it was the ECU offense that could not get on the right track. In all the Pirates lost a total of four fumbles, one which could have given the Pirates a last chance to win. The game has probably destroyed any bowl hopes the Pirates might have had.

The game itself was a total frustration for both teams offense in the first half as ECU and USL blew scoring chances. The excitement was there for people who like big defensive plays. During the half there were three missed field goals, a blocked punt, two fumbles, and an interception. The only time it looked like there would be a score is when late in the first half, Gerald Hall picked off a Roy Henry pass and ran it back to the Pirate 12.

The Pirates then mounted a drive from their 12 to Cajun 222 where Junior Creech attempted and failed a 43 yarder.

The Cajuns marched all the way down to the East Carolina 10 yard line. Henry tried to pass into the endzone three times but was unable to hit his receiver. USL's John Roverto was wide to the right on a 27 yard field goal try.

After a few punt exchanges the Cajuns recovered a Southerland fumble at the ECU 9 yard line. The Cajuns were called for dipping on the first down however and that moved the ball back to the 23. Then in a super defensive play by the Pirate defense, Henry was sacked by John Morris and fumbled the ball. The ball bounced down to the 47, where Wayne Poole fell on it.

The Pirates were not able to



EAST CAROLINA DEFENSIVE tackle Wayne Poole #99 [in foreground] stops Southwestern Louisiana tailback from making a first down. [Photo by Brian Stotter]



USL NOSEGUARD Keith Walker #99 and defensive end Ken Chenler #96, sack ECU quarterback Jimmy Southerland. Walker recovered two Pirate fumbles to lead the Cajun defense. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

move anywhere as the big USL defense stopped them cold. On an attempted punt, Rodney Allen was blocked by Cajun Jeff Tanguis and USL recovered at the ECU 38.

USL then moved down to the Pirate 26 where on third down Roy Henry attempted to pass into the endzone. The pass was intercepted by Gerald Hall and returned to the 12 yard line. From here the Pirates marched down to the Cajun 15. On second down from the 15, Southerland was hit for a nine yard loss and the Creech kick was no good. This left the score at halftime ECU 0, USL 0.

In the second half the ECU offense received the ball and then fumbled it on the Pirate 24. The ECU defense stopped the drive however, as Charlie Carter intercepted another Henry pass in the endzone.

Southwestern held the Pirates and then burned the Pirate secondary on a Roy Henry to a David Gray pass for 54 yards. This put the Cajuns on the Pirate 12 where Roverto hit his field goal attempt making the score USL 3, ECU 0.

For the second time in the game the Pirates got their offense on the right track. Leander Green, trapped by the Cajun defenders, reversed himself and ran from the 15 all the way to the 40. Green picked up 12 more yards two plays later, and in two more, the Pirates got another first down at the USL 36. After two plays netted only three yards, Green faked to the fullback cut back into the line and ran for a 33 yard touchdown. The Creech kick was good and the Pirates had a 7 to 3 lead.

The Pirates had another shot at putting some points on the board but were unable to move anywhere. The Pirates backed up to their eleven yard line and punted. Allen's punt was for 50 yards, but it still put the Cajuns in great field position.

A Roy Henry to Strambler pass got ten yards and a second to Dennis Reidmiller added seven more. Then on a fourth and one try, Henry got the first down at the Pirate 29. Strambler then ran for an additional 15 yards. A pitch to Gray got a first down at the two and the Cajuns appeared ready to score.

Once again the Pirate defense rose to the occasion and threw the Cajuns back to the five. Roverto then kicked a 22 yard field goal to put the Cajuns behind by only one at 7-6.

On the first play after the kickoff, ECU fullback Theodore Sutton fumbled the ball and Walker recovered for the Cajuns. The fumble was Walker's second recovery of the night and put the Cajuns at the Pirate seven. A penalty pushed the Cajuns back to the 26 but in two plays they were back down to the six. From there Roverto kicked the winning fieldgoal that put USL ahead for good at 9-7.

The next game for the Pirates will be at Boone as they renew an old rivalry with the Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

The tickets for the game can still be bought in Boone.

Tennis team wins three

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Prior to last week, ECU's womens tennis team was floundering in the midst of another somewhat poor season with a 2-7 overall record.

But the Pirates seemed to have caught fire at midseason as they reeled off three straight victories last week, including a 6-3 win over nationally ranked Peace College.

East Carolina also topped Old Dominion 6-3 and St. Mary's College for the second time this season 6-3 to improve its overall record to 5-7 this season.

The Pirates victory over Peace College, who was ranked third in the nation in junior college rankings, was astounding.

It was Peace College's first loss of the season and avenged an earlier season loss which came in Raleigh. Peace is currently the third ranked junior college team in the nation.

"The key to our match against Peace was the play of Dorcas Sunkel," said head coach Cynthia Averett. "She was playing with an injured ankle and split sets against Ellen Easter. But she seemed to ignore the ankle and went on to win in the third set 6-2. This was by far our biggest win of

Baker came through with crucial victories in the number five and six singles, as the Pirates rolled past Old Dominion. Diane Keough went three sets against ODU's Jane Clifton before finally winning.

Louise Synder and Keough both won their singles matches

RESULTS

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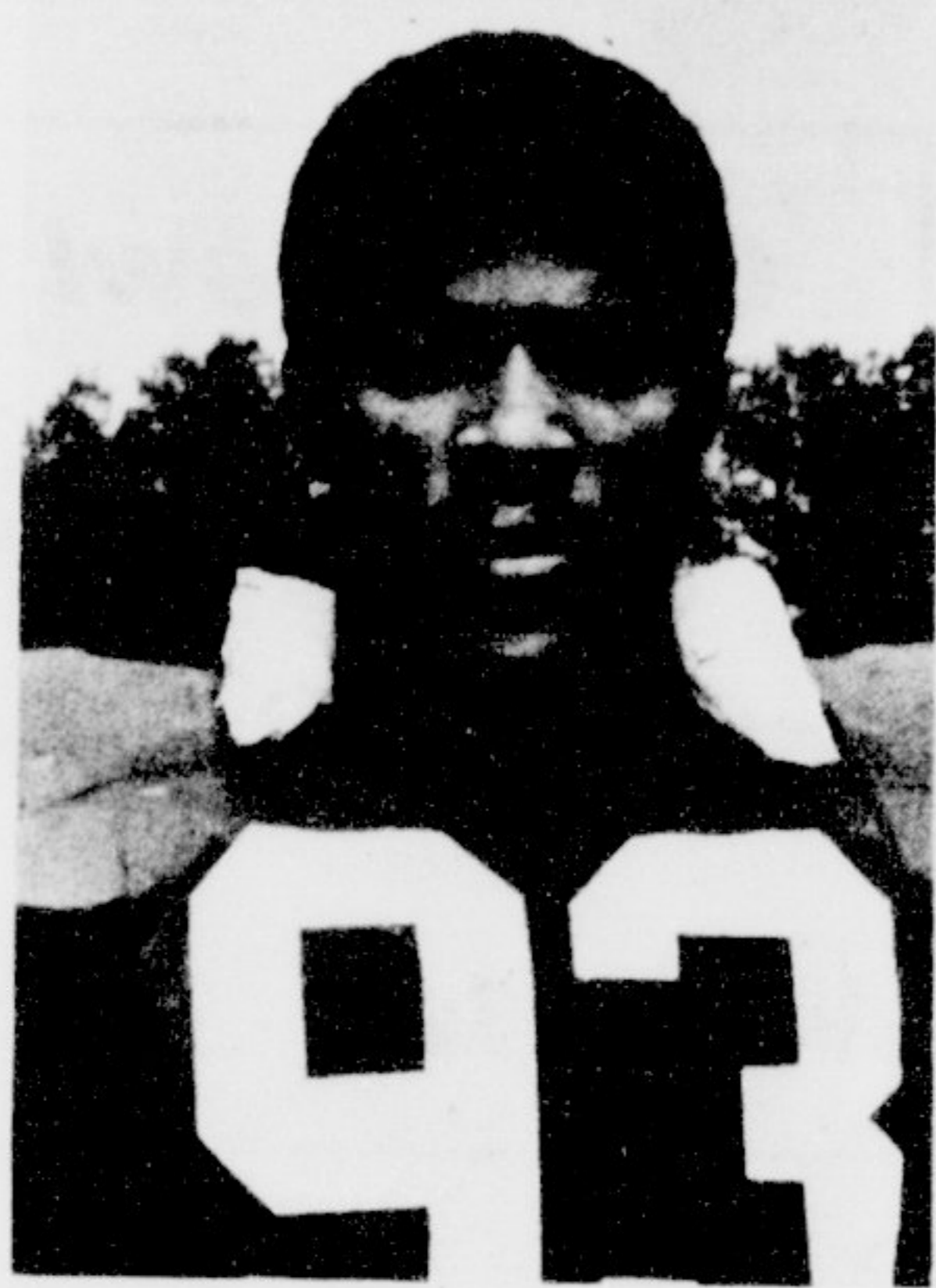
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him this year however the line has flourished under the direction of coach Troupe, a converted offensive performer.

Flatfoot, as he is called by teammates, would like nothing better than to play professional

football after graduation but fears lack of size might be detrimental. However, recommendations from opposing players might awake professional scouts as East Carolina's own Noah Clark continues on as the silent giant #93.



Noah Clark

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By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

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Soccer goes 1-1 for week

By ANNE HOGGE
Staff Writer

East Carolina's soccer team ended its season last week, splitting its last pair of matches. The Pirates beat Pembroke 5-2, while losing to William and Mary 6-0. The ECU booters finished their season with a 3-10 overall mark.

The Pirates bombarded Pembroke in the first half of the Wednesday match, holding a 4-1 halftime lead. Ric Browning scored twice, with assists from Phil Martin and Mike Fetchko. Martin scored one unassisted point, and Mike Hitchcock scored on a penalty kick. Martin scored the Pirates' final goal of the season in the second half, with an assist from Tim Harrison.

Smith was disappointed in losing the season's final match Friday to William and Mary. "They scored on some cheap goals," said Smith. "I think Eddings and Harrison played exceptionally well."

Naturally, Smith was disappointed that his first coaching season was a losing one. "I'm disappointed, but I think both myself and the players learned a lot," said Smith. "But I think we've improved the program. We will continue to work out during the off-season. I think we've impressed the athletic department enough that we will be back next year."

VOLLEYBALL

[Continued from Page 11]

game 15-12 and took the match in the third game with another 15-13 decision. East Carolina won the second game 15-12.

The Pirates were eliminated from the tournament in the third match against Winthrop losing again by a 2-1 score. This time ECU jumped out in front in the first game with an impressive 15-6 decision, but lost the next two games 15-10 and 15-8.



Phil Martin

[Photo by Brian Stotler]



#5 JOHN ROVETO KICKS the winning field goal in a 9-7 defeat of the East Carolina Pirates. Roveto had hit two others earlier in the game and scored all of USL's nine points. [Photo by Jeff Robb]

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