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Fountainhead

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Handicapped use new services

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager

Over the last two years ECU has implemented several new programs and services to meet the needs of handicapped stu-

dents.

ECU was working toward a barrier-free campus before being required to do so by the federal government, according to Dr. David B. Stevens, University attorney.

"We were working on this three years before HEW required it," said Stevens.

In 1973 the U.S. Congress passed the Rehabilitation Act which requires any university receiving federal funds to make

all of its programs and facilities available to handicapped students.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act states: No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the U.S., as defined in section 7 (6), shall, solely by reason of his handicap be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any programs or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

The main purpose of section 504 is to integrate the handicapped student into the mainstream of campus life so they can enjoy the entire spectrum of student activities and programs as all other students at ECU, according to Stevens.

"The law expects institutions of higher education to respond to the special needs of the handicapped so they may indeed be given the opportunity to develop their fullest potential," said Stevens.

According to Stevens, a task force of top administrators, faculty, and students and 25 subcommittees are working on the implementation of the handicapped program.

One of the first major steps taken to meet the academic needs of handicapped students was the creation of the Central Information and Assistance Center for Handicapped Students (CIACHS) according to C.C. Rowe, coordinator of handicapped student services.

The center is an office located on the first floor of Cotten Dorm.

The purpose of the center is to make services available to handicapped students that they can't reach on their own, such as registration, drop-add, and job placement, according to Rowe.

One vital service provided by CIACHS is the reader referral service, which is available to

visually impaired students.

Individuals in Greenville, many of them retired professors, volunteer to read a textbook and record their reading on cassette tapes, according to Rowe. These tapes are then made available to the student.

"They read on their own time at their pleasure as long as the tape is in on time for the student to complete his assignment," said Rowe.

"Right now I've got six students using this service," said Rowe.

Another referral service available through CIACHS is an attendant referral service for wheelchair students.

Attendants assist handicapped students in bathing, dressing for class, eating, and other personal functions.

Students apply for positions as attendants through the handicapped services program, according to Rowe.

Rowe said that when a handicapped student asks for an attendant he is referred to one of the applicants.

"The state pays for this, the school has no responsibility for payment," said Rowe.

One of the most important services available to handicapped students is the scheduling of classes so that all classes are located in accessible buildings on accessible floors.

According to the supplemental handbook prepared for handicapped students, of the 56 buildings on campus 34 are accessible to wheelchairs, 13 have elevators, and 27 have modified toilet locations.

Rowe said that when a handicapped student is assigned to a class on an inaccessible floor, then the administration will move the class to an accessible floor or [See SERVICES, p. 5]



HANDICAPPED STUDENTS NOW have an on campus office for information and assistance.

Hearing impaired students enroll here for the first time

By SCOTT BARNES
Staff Writer

This fall semester is the first semester for ECU's special program for hearing impaired students.

The program, backed by ECU and fundings from outside vocational rehabilitation organizations, consists of seven students and part-time interpreters who attend class with deaf students.

The interpreter usually positions himself between the instructor and the student, and by manual communication (sign language), the interpreter tells the student what the teacher is saying, according to Michael Ernest, program director and interpreter.

However, the student must still watch the instructor in order to see the facial expressions and body movements which are essential for correct understandings of phrases.

There are six full-time hearing impaired students here at ECU, according to Ernest. Five use an interpreter and one used a hearing aid.

Most students are freshmen in their first semester of college, and are from the North Carolina School for the Deaf. Up until now, hearing impaired students had to attend college at Gallaudet college in Washington, D.C.

Because Gallaudet is so far

away, deaf students were previously discouraged from less than 10 universities in the United States that are equally equipped with a complete service for hearing impaired students, according to Ernest.

Although the program is steadily improving, Ernest is concerned with the student's preparation for college.

"We have found two basic problems so far," said Ernest.

"The education that the deaf students received in high school does not adequately prepare them for higher education. Instead, the schools train the students for beginning work or vocational tasks.

"The second problem is that apparently their work in high school was not as demanding as average high school work. This has been a big deal and a big adjustment for the students who were used to doing a half an hour work per night and now have to work for three hours."

However, Ernest said no students are having serious academic trouble.

The students found in the beginning much academic frustration, said Ernest, but they have had no problems with social acceptance.

The service is expanding, and students are looking forward to next year.

Training courses are sched-

uled for interpreters, using people who already know manual communication.

"We are constantly finding new things about this problem," said Ernest.

"We're just finding our way and making changes as we go along."

Foreign Lang. Dept. sponsors French press exhibit in Joyner

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is sponsoring an exhibit, "The French Press in Perspective", featuring over 300 newspapers and magazines depicting French attitudes and opinions on a wide

variety of subjects. The exhibit will be on display from 6 to 8 p.m. until November 14 in room 104 Joyner Library.

The exhibit was officially opened in North Carolina when it was shown for the first time at

North Carolina Central University on October 9.

Dr. Maria Malby, associate professor of German and Russian, Lius Aoevez, assistant professor of Spanish and Marguerite Perry, Chairperson of the department, attended opening ceremonies at which Monsieur Roland Husson, French Cultural Attache, spoke representing the French Embassy in Washington.

The exhibit is shown by arrangement with the Union for the Expansion of the French Press in the World and Le Haut Comite de la Langue Francaise.

Dr. Malby, Mlle. Marie-Noelle Connil, a scholarship student assistant from France, and Kent Johnson, student president of the ECU International Language Organization assist librarians Dorothy Brockman and Ralph Scott with the display.

FIREFALL

concert is not sold out!

Tickets are \$3 at the ticket office until 4 p.m. Friday.

Tickets bought at the door are \$5.

Flashes

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Pie Throw

The Tri-Sigma's annual Pie throw is set for Nov. 7 at Chapter X from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come throw a pie at the Sigma of your choice. Tickets are .25 from any Sigma or at the door.

Bahai Faith

Discussion of the Bahai Faith, the newest chapter in the Book of Religion, occurs each Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 238 Mendenhall. Anyone interested in the oneness of religions, oneness of God and oneness of man is invited.

FG

The Forever Generation will meet this Friday night at 7:30 in Brewster B-103. We invite you to join us for a profitable and enjoyable time of Christian fellowship.

Auroras

Party down with the Auroras of Sigma Gamma Rho Sat., Nov. 5 at the AACC from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission will be .50 for ECU students and .75 for all others.

Review

Those students who would like to apply for a position on the SGA Review Board are asked to fill out a form in room 228 Mendenhall by noon next Wednesday. The Review Board hears appeal cases from other judicial bodies on campus and also hears all constitutional questions. Applicants will be notified as to when the screenings will be held.

Car Wash

The N.C. Student National Environmental Health Association is having a car wash Sat., Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell Station near Kings on the 264 by-pass. It costs only \$1.25. But...you can get .25 off if you attend the car emissions clinic at Pitt Plaza - Free and only takes three minutes.

Coffeehouse

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will present Mike Wells this Thursday and Friday nights at 9 and 10 p.m. Mike plays acoustic blues with a little folk music thrown in for good measure. Come on down and have a slice of raisin bread while listening to Mike. Admission, as always, is just .50, which includes all the goodies you can eat.

Alpha Beta

Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science honor fraternity, will meet Tues., Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. in the LIBS student lounge. All members please attend.

Phi Eta

There will be a Phi Eta Sigma meeting Wed., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Plans for projects and activities will be presented. Refreshments will be served. All members should note on their calendars that the second Wednesday of each month is our regular meeting night.

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity will meet this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, to play volleyball and have pizza afterwards. Please bring \$1 to help cover cost of the pizzas.

Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi invites everyone down to Blimpies Mon., Nov. 7 from 6:30 on for a "truly convivial time". Door prizes & contests.

Officials

The Greenville Officials Association will hold its first meeting of the season in Elm Street Gym Wed., Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in officiating jr. high and recreation basketball please attend. For further information, call 752-5214

King Youth

The King Youth Fellowship is a full gospel campus organization for all ECU students and faculty. We encourage you to join us for fun, fellowship and enlightenment concerning God's Word. The meeting will be in rm. 308 Flanagan Tues., Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. We will hear a lecture this week on "How to win Souls for Christ."

Crusade

Training Leadership Class sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ is free, fun, and intellectually stimulating. Come and consider the historical evidence supporting the life of Jesus Christ. Classes for skeptics and Christians. Join us every Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Brewster D-202 for good music and a good time.

Real Estate

There will be a Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity meeting on Wed., Nov. 9, in Rm. 221 Mendenhall Student Center. The guest speaker will be the new president of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors. All members are urged to attend.

O.T. Club

O.T. Club meeting 5 p.m. Thurs. In the O.T. lab, Allied Health building. All prospective students welcome.

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.

Peace Corps

Graduate students who are former Peace Corps Volunteers are requested to contact Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis in the Science Education Department at ECU. Phone him at 757-6736 as soon as possible.

Sabbath

Jewish students: Cong. Bayt Shalom of Greenville invites you to attend Sabbath services Friday evenings at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Each service is followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

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.

Fencing

A group of students interested in the art and sport of fencing are trying to organize into a club. If you are interested in learning to fence, have fenced before, or know of any untapped resources that might help us, please call Bev or Blake at 758-4357.

Flu Vaccine

The Student Health Service is giving flu vaccine to full-time students during the months of October and November. It is strongly recommended that students with asthma, diabetes, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, heart disease, and paralytics receive the vaccine at an early date. The vaccine will be given Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the charge will be \$1.50.

Bridge Club

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

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 until 11 could be your lucky day.

Pom Pom

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.

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 until 6 every Mon. Don't miss it!

Eta Psi

The Eta Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring an All-Campus Talent Show. The event is scheduled to be held Tues., Nov. 15 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room at Mendenhall Student Center. Participants will be rewarded by a panel of judges on a point system with 30 pts. being the most any participant can be awarded. Prizes ranging from \$25 first place, a plaque of recognition to the second runner up, as well as certificates for all those participating will be presented. A dress rehearsal will take place Mon. Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room and if necessary, an audition date will be set.

If interested in participating, contact Kirk Holston at 209-A Scott Dorm (phone 752-8766), or Zack Smith at 251 Jones Dorm (phone 752-9882) or Willie Battle at 304-C Scott Dorm (phone 752-5942) for an application blank. All entries must be submitted before Mon., Nov. 7. Admission will be .50. Proceeds will go to the Kappa Alpha Psi Student Revolving Loan.

FIREFALL

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.

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!

Pool

Paul Gerni, pocket billiard trick shot champion, will be performing at Mendenhall Student Center in the Multi-Purpose Room at 8 Mon., Nov. 14. With one stroke of the cue, Gerni will amaze you by knocking 12 balls in six different pockets. Audience participation will enhance his trick shot presentation and make it an event you won't want to miss. This free exhibition is presented by Mendenhall Student Center.

Suicide

Alpha Delta Mu invites anyone interested to the Nov. 10 dinner meeting to be held at Bonanza, Thurs., at 5:30. Following dinner, Cheryl Coppedge, Director of Adult Out-Patient Services at Edgecomb Nash MHC, will speak on "Assessing Suicide Potential." Remember, you need not be a member to come to this meeting. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

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.

NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) will meet Wed., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. All members are strongly urged to attend. Constitutional changes will be considered.

Carnival festivities to begin Nov. 5

Winter carnival to feature 'Mister Mogul Magic'

The 1977 Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Tennis & Ski Shop, Inc. will glide into full swing at 9 a.m. Nov. 5 and festivities will continue until 6 p.m. Sat. and begin at 12 noon and continue until 6 p.m. Sun., Nov. 6.

The Winter Carnival, held on the premises of the Tennis & Ski Shop at 3814 Monroe Road, will feature internationally known Jim "Steel" Stelling, presently manager of the K2 Ski Team. Stelling was dubbed "Mister

Mogul Magic" for his feats in winning the nationally televised Moguls Contest at Stowe, Vermont in 1975.

Stelling, who resides in Sun Valley, Idaho, also has starred in five ski films, including award winning "Assignment K2" and his latest, "The High Cost of a Free Ride." Stelling directs summer training camps and recruits promising young skiers. He began his far ranging career as a member of the first Demo Team in 1970.

Festivities will include representatives from major ski equipment manufacturers offering advice on proper ski equipment and attire as well as special demonstrations in maintenance including filing, waxing and proper P-tex application, which

will be of interest to all skiers.

Travel experts and resort representatives will be available to assist in winter vacation planning.

The Charlotte Ski Bee Swap Shop will hold its annual meet on the premises of the Tennis & Ski

Shop with many items for exchange.

Free prizes, including a Fabulous Weekend for Two at Beech Mountain, a new pair of skis and many others will be awarded.

Admission is FREE.

Greek forum

Greeks have been very busy during the month of October.

Panhellenic helped work the E-N-T Corporation's during family and employee's day.

Carved out oranges filled with candy were also distributed by the Panhellenics to nursing homes and mentally retarded children for Halloween.

The Alpha Phi's celebrated Founder's Day on October 10th by collecting pennies for each year that they have been in existence.

On Tuesday, October 25th the Phi's had a cookout with their big brothers. Pumpkins were carved out and delivered to the different fraternity and sorority houses after the meal.

Kappa Deltas initiated three new sisters on October 10th. The week prior to their initiation was White Rose Week.

Founder's Day was celebrated October 23rd with many alumni returning for this special day.

October 26th Kay Dees held a Halloween Rush Party. This proved to be a lot of fun for everyone involved.

On October 21st the Delta Zetas celebrated their 75th anniversary by sharing a Founder's Day Formal with Delta Zetas from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. Delta Zetas are also starting a Big Brother program

this year. Inductions will be held Tues. night Nov. 1st. About 15 guys will be inducted.

The Delta Zetas are sponsoring a needy family for a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings.

A rush party will be held on November 3rd. Cookies will be decorated and given to the Children's Ward at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

In the past week, the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has kept itself busy on campus. Last Saturday, the Phi Tau-KRBK keg party was a great success. There was a crowd of almost 1,000 people as the K-101 sponsors and the ECU cheerleaders held contests and distributed prizes.

The Phi Taus Sunday again showed their spirit by capturing five first place victories out of eight events to win the annual Lambda Chi Alpha field day. The Phi Taus would like to congratulate the Lambda Chi's for doing a super job in organizing their field day.

As for future events to be held at the Phi Tau house, the brothers are planning a fund raising spaghetti dinner Nov. 15. The brothers are also chartering a bus to the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va. Nov. 12, to help support the Pirates against the Indians of William and Mary.

GORDON FULP PRO SHOP

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Following Tennis Rackets This Week:

Yonex	Dunlop	25% off
Wilson	Head	

Practice Golf Balls- 10¢ each

Lined Westwind ECU Logo Jackets-
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Regular \$19.50 now \$14.00

All Sizes Available-

Children's 4 - Men's Extra-Large

All New Izod V-Neck Cardigan

Sweaters Just Arrived

All Sizes Available

Large Selection Ski Sweaters

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SAVE \$2.34

1/2 lb. RIB EYE STEAK DINNER



SAVE
60¢

Reg. Price \$2.99 (ONLY \$2.39!)
SAVE 60¢ with this coupon. Jack's Rib
Eye Dinner with choice of Large Baked
Potato or French Fries, Fresh Baked
Roll and Butter and FREE SALAD BAR.

void Nov. 18

3/4 lb. T-BONE STEAK DINNER



SAVE
74¢

Reg. Price \$3.99 (ONLY \$3.25!)
SAVE 74¢ with this coupon.
T-Bone Steak Dinner includes
Large Baked Potato or French
Fries, Fresh Baked Roll and Butter
and FREE SALAD BAR.

void Nov. 18

1/2 lb. N.Y. STRIP STEAK DINNER



SAVE 60¢

Reg. Price \$2.99 (ONLY \$2.39!)
SAVE 60¢ with this coupon. Jack's
N.Y. Strip Steak Dinner includes Large
Baked Potato or French Fries, French
Baked Roll and Butter and FREE
SALAD BAR.

void Nov. 18

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER



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Reg. Price \$1.99 (ONLY \$1.59!)
SAVE 40¢ with this coupon. Jack's
Chopped Sirloin Dinner with choice of
Large Baked Potato or French Fries,
Fresh Baked Roll and Butter and
FREE SALAD BAR.

void Nov. 18

HURRY! Coupon offer ends Nov. 18, 1977



Dinners Include FREE Salad Bar!

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And

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New Bern

Editorials

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SGA forced to help

According to Craig Hales, SGA treasurer, the *Marching Pirates* have been refused any funding by the Athletic Dept. even after SGA President Neil Sessoms asked the Legislature not to fund anything connected with athletics.

Although the band serves athletics almost solely, the SGA is now going to have to fund it, at least in part, if ECU is to continue having the fine, prestigious band it now has.

The fault, of course, lies in the unreasonable refusal of the Athletic Dept. to fund a band that has brought only pride to its football team this season. Consequently, the SGA Legislature should allocate some funding to the band so that the rest of ECU can appreciate the *Marching Pirates* if the Athletic Dept. does not.

BUC should be free

The SGA Legislature Monday voted to rescind the amendment passed last week eliminating a pick-up fee for the ECU yearbook, the *BUCCANEER*. Students will now have to pay \$2 to pick up their BUCs. But actually, they will be paying close to \$10 per book even though the student handbook says yearbooks are to be free to all students.

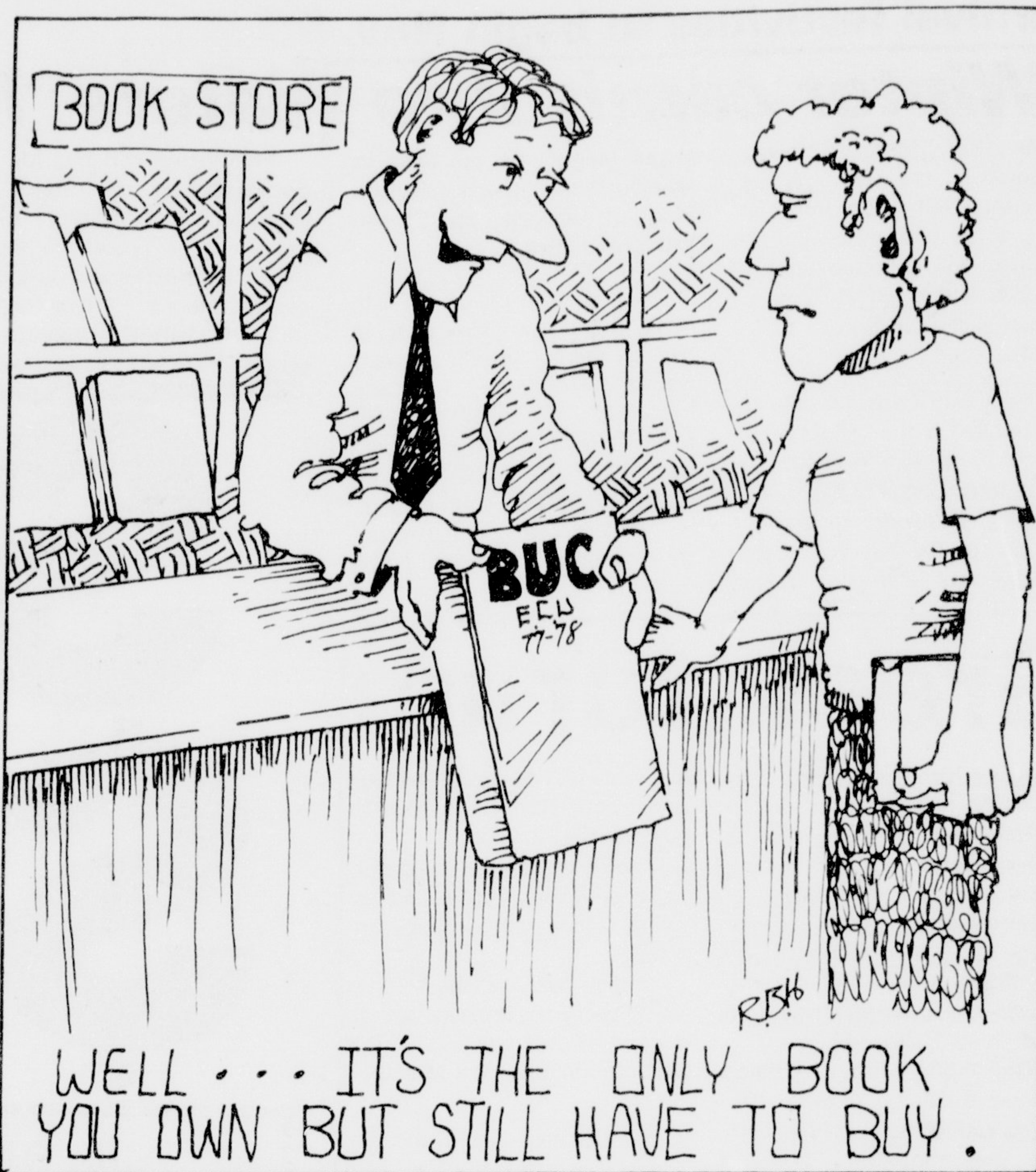
As David Cartwright, chairperson of the Appropriations Committee said, this is not fair. Students should not be required to pay for their yearbooks twice, *especially* since the handbook says they are free.

When the money appropriated to the BUC is divided by the number of books to be printed—over \$49,000 divided by 5,000—students are paying approximately \$8 out of their activity fees for their yearbook.

Because of this, students are not going to expect to have to pay an additional \$2. Last year an attempt was made to sell subscriptions for the BUC with no success. Students expected to get the book free as the handbook said. It was a form of protest.

This could very well happen again, which would mean, almost certain death for the 1978-79 BUC.

There are a number of legislators who would like to see the BUC die so its funds could be given to the special interest groups they represent. But the yearbook is for the entire student body, and the only way to keep these interest groups from killing it is for the students to go ahead this year and pay the \$2 to prove they do value the book. Perhaps next year the Legislature would see how important the books are to ECU and return to making them free for the students as they should be.



Forum

Reader praises ECU Marching Pirates

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to say how impressive the East Carolina *Marching Pirates* are to me. The *Marching Pirates* work very hard and they add so much to the football games. It would really be sad to see such a good band go under because of lack of funds.

Other students and myself

feel it is important that the *Marching Pirates* be funded by the SGA because they are not totally an athletic organization. They serve the entire student body.

The *Marching Pirates*, like the Drama Department, provide entertainment for all. The *Marching Pirates* manned the election polls in the first set of truly clean

elections. They should not be totally under the mercy of the Athletic Department because they are so fickle.

It is our SGA and we, the student body, deserve to see some money spent for us.

Esther Snyder

Athletics, intramurals are different

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to make a few comments regarding the subject of allocation of student fees.

Kim Devins made a statement in the editorial Oct. 27 that close to 50 per cent of each student's fees is given to Athletics, and part of that 50 per cent (\$7.55) is given to Intramurals. Even though cooperation exists between Intramurals and Athletics, since they share some of the same facilities (Minges gymnasium, pool, tennis courts, etc.), they are two independent departments with separate budgets, purposes and contributions to the student body. ECU Athletics gives the above average athlete the opportunity to participate on an intercollegiate basis, and the rest of the student body the opportunity to support the teams as spectators during their contests. That is fine. Intramurals, on the other hand, allows every full-time student no matter how athletically inclined the opportunity to participate in a

number of sports and recreational activities.

The intramural and recreational programs are funded solely by the money received from student fees. These funds are not only used for the competitive program and maintenance of fields and facilities, but also to support sports clubs, recreational swimming and free play. In addition, Intramurals maintain the nets for all 16 tennis courts, maintains the equipment in both weight rooms and purchases and maintains all of the equipment available for student use through the recreational equipment check-out service. Approximately 40 per cent of the Intramural budget is used to pay STUDENT workers hired in such capacities as scorekeepers and timers, equipment room managers, gymnasium supervisors, lifeguards and officials.

Last year 57.7 per cent of full-time male enrollment and 25.1 per cent of full-time female enrollment participated in one or

more phases of the competitive intramural sports program. The statistics do not include students who used the pools, gymnasiums during free play, tennis courts, weight rooms or those who took advantage of the equipment check-out service. This figure does reflect an increase of approximately eight per cent and 4.5 per cent respectively over the year before. Contrary to what was stated in the editorial Oct. 27 the Intramural Department only receives \$7.50 per student per semester from student fees. This is the same amount that has been allotted the program for the past three years. Therefore, it is not accurate to state that student fees were increased to upgrade the Intramural program.

I do not contend that either Intramurals or Athletics is more important than the other, just that they serve different purposes and therefore it is unfair to both to lump them together as one.

Candy S. Wedemeyer
ECU Intramurals

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

Senior Editor Kim J. Devins

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Med student plans family practice clinic

William Edward Perry of Kinston, senior medical student at the University Medical School at Chapel Hill, will be graduated early in December and plans eventually to locate in a family practice clinic in this area. He received his educational start at Lenoir Community College and is one of the first Lenoir Community College (LCC) alumni to complete training for a medical career.

SERVICES

[Continued from p. 1]

to another building if necessary so the handicapped student can reach the class.

According to "Buzzy" Pierce, a handicapped student, more elevators are needed but it is doubtful the university could afford them.

"One elevator will run in the neighborhood of \$70,000, and that is totally out of the question," said Pierce.

The construction of ramps has made most campus buildings accessible to wheelchairs, how-

Perry completed a month's practice at the Mount Olive Clinic this past week. He was associated with Dr. Robert Shackelford, Dr. H.B. Kornegay and Dr. Bob Meyers in the Mount Olive Family Medicine Center there.

The Mount Olive doctors have two nurse practitioners, a physician's assistant, a first year family practitioner from Duke Medical School and a fourth year

ever, there remains some room for improvement, according to Pierce.

"They have a temporary ramp at the bookstore that needs to be modified," said Pierce. "There are ramps that need to be redone."

According to James Lowry, director of plant operations at ECU, "in excess of \$100,000" has been spent in the removal of barriers and construction of ramps.

Pierce said that over the last year he has seen improvements in ramps.

Unlike wheelchair students,

medical student from UNC. Perry was that student for October. Others will rotate from month to month during their senior year, Perry stated.

Perry is currently interviewing communities in Eastern North Carolina and throughout the country for his choice of a place to do three-year residency in family medical practice. He will be in contact with a total of 15 different

visually impaired students must be oriented to the campus so they become familiar with the location of buildings, streets and sidewalks.

Blind students are oriented to the campus by a representative of the N.C. Commission of the Blind.

The orientation places specific emphasis on routes to classes, including auditory and tactile landmarks.

According to Pierce, the ECU administration is "pretty good" about providing services to the handicapped.

Ernest Marshall will represent the Philosophy Department.

Representing the English Department will be Dr. David Sanders and Dr. Norman Rosenfeld.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

communities before he chooses his spot for the residency.

He pointed out that the Area Health Education Center program at East Carolina University has been a major factor in the encouragement of family practice clinics in North Carolina in recent years.

The Eastern Health Education Center at ECU has worked closely with the family practice centers at Mount Olive and in Greene County and other places, Perry noted.

Since Perry's three-year residency will not begin until early summer in 1978, he has several months to enjoy his practice on the Indian Reservation in Utah. He will be located at Roosevelt, Utah, a community of about 6,000 persons, during the first half of 1978.

Perry's educational background makes him a firm booster of LCC and the community college system in North Carolina. He lacked motivation at the conclusion of his high school career in Kinston and failed to make satisfactory grades at N.C. State College or at LCC.

He finally enlisted in the Navy in December 1967 and served as a medic until his release in February 1972. Because of his college grades, he had to re-enter college on a probationary basis.

The only place that would admit him even on this basis was LCC. He had made up his mind to become a family doctor and he no longer lacked motivation. He studied hard and was able to transfer to ECU for his undergraduate degree. He was graduated with honors in 1974 and admitted immediately at UNC Medical School.

His work there has been completed ahead of schedule and he is now anxiously awaiting the start-up of his residency and his final plans to locate permanently in a family style clinic somewhere in the Kinston area.

"It is good to be this far along on my goal, but what comes next is even more important," he said. "None of this would have been possible had Lenoir Community College not been willing to give me a second chance at higher education. I will always be grateful for its confidence in me."

Panel discusses existentialism

By CANDI LAPRADE
Staff Writer

Existentialism will be the subject of a panel discussion Mon., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse featuring two English professors and two Philosophy professors sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society.

The purpose of the panel discussion is to enable students to better understand the philosophy of existentialism and its implications in literature.

Dr. James Smith and Dr.

Psyc prof co-authors article

By BILL HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

Psychology professor Dr. Rosina C. Lao is co-author of an article appearing in a recent issue of the "Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology".

The article is based on a joint research project involving 517 Chinese students presently living in Taiwan.

The resultant research showed that these students' perceptions concerning the amount of internal and external control over

their lives is comparable to studies of students in other more industrialized countries.

According to Dr. Lao and the other co-authors of the article, the Chinese emphasis on family clan, and country has been somewhat minimized by the students' exposure to the modernization presently taking place in Taiwan.

The study shows that contemporary Chinese students, along with their European and American counterparts, rely most heavily upon themselves in their search for success.



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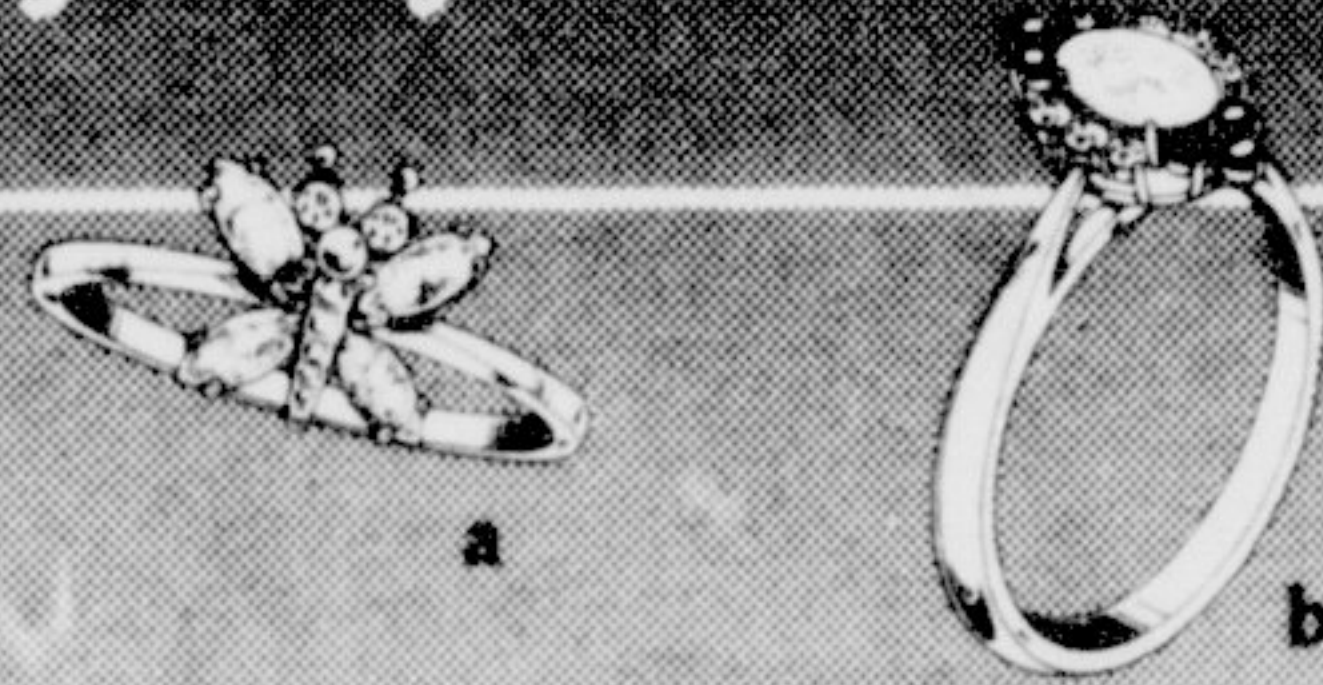
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Lesbian mothers discuss child custody rights

UNC group sponsors newly released film Nov. 10

A newly released film about lesbian mothers and child custody "In the Best Interests of the Children", will be shown Thurs. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Law School building on the UNC campus in Chapel Hill. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Two of the filmmakers, Frances Reid and Elizabeth Stevens, will be present for discussion. Child-care will be provided, although children are welcome.

The film, made in 1976-77, is a presentation of eight lesbian mothers talking about their experiences as lesbian mothers.

Also presented are an attorney and a clinical social worker, both of whom have done extensive work with lesbian mothers. They offer their professional opinions around the issue of

lesbians' rights to maintain custody of their children.

Two mothers who have been through custody fights talk of those experiences. Other mothers discuss what being a lesbian means to their children, how they have talked about lesbianism, how it has affected their friendships.

What the film says, ultimately is yes, lesbians, are good mothers, and yes, lesbian mothers do have problems but those problems stem from society's and the courts attitudes toward them.

The solution to these problems is not to take children away from lesbians, but to change those attitudes. The film is a direct challenge to the prevailing myth about the lesbian as a mother.

Iris Films, who produced the film, is a feminist and is

committed to presenting films and discussion geared towards organizing women and showing their struggles and strength.

Because of the expensive research done for the film, the

producers are prepared to speak both about the making of the film as well as the situation for lesbian mothers facing child custody battles.

In addition to showing this

film, they will also be showing one other short film selected from several that they are distributing.

Women in Law, an organization of women law students is sponsoring this presentation.

For science teachers

ECU hosts annual conference

Science teachers from North Carolina schools will gather at ECU for the annual conference of the N.C. Science Teachers Association Nov. 18-19.

Host for the event is the ECU Department of Science Education.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Dr. Uri Haber-Schaim, Director of the Institute for Curriculum Development in Science and Mathematics at Boston University.

His topic will be "The Challenge to Science Education in Today's World."

Dr. Carl Adler of the ECU physics faculty, will address the group on "The Leaning Tower Revisited."

Other conference events include several concurrent sessions and research reports on topics in biology, chemistry, geology and physics; conducted field trips and displays of current science educational materials.

A barbecue dinner and square dance has been scheduled for Friday evening at the American Legion Post here.

Organized in 1969, the N.C. Science Teachers Association includes persons actively engaged or interested in the teaching of science in public or private schools at all levels, from kindergarten through university.

Pill causes higher death rate

(LNS)—A recent study of the effects of oral contraceptives on women sponsored by the British Royal College of General Practitioners has concluded that women who take the pill have a 40 per cent higher death rate than women of the same age who never used the pill.

This most comprehensive study to date of pill-related deaths was based on an analysis of 101 deaths that occurred among 46,000 women involved in the study since 1968. Half of the women used in the study had never taken the pill.

The study attributes the increased death rate to circulatory diseases, including heart attacks and other heart ailments, high blood pressure, blood clots, strokes and brain hemorrhages.

The new findings also suggest that the risk of death associated with the pill may increase with the length of time a woman takes the pill and that this risk may remain elevated for some years after pill use is discontinued.

Combined with cigarette smoking, the dangers of pill use were said to escalate further.

The study has prompted British medical authorities to recommend that women over 35 stop using the pill.

The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

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3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

4. Four words containing 4 "o's":

5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

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Trends

This Sunday's Firefall concert and next week's Dinner Theatre fill the thoughts of Dean Rudolph Alexander of the Student Center.

Ferguson bombs with dentist office disco

STAFF REVIEW

MAYNARD FERGUSON
NEW VINTAGE

Maynard Ferguson is back with another album of disco/jazz, and although the album is called *New Vintage* it's bouquet is recognizably Ferguson's. This album is another one of Ferguson's products; he seems more concerned with making music that will sell than with hitting any new jazz heights. The arrangements are for the most part slick and unsurprising; the type of music one hears in downtown disco dens.

Not surprisingly for such a commercial endeavor, the theme from "Star Wars" is done on this album, as if we needed another rendition of it. Ferguson wants the bucks. His rendition is bright, brassy and does nothing other renditions haven't already done better. Another song on the album, "Oasis," is a legato

piece, dreamy and sparse, the kind that sounds best at two a.m. after a joint of your favorite mixture. One of the better songs

is "Maria," the old favorite from Bernstein's "West Side Story." This song has been arranged and performed by a number of

groups, notably MJQ, and their version is much better. In it one hears some of Ferguson's most melodically effective playing. "El

Vuelo" is a relatively long piece on the album that lacks unity and seems composed simply in order to fill album space.

Ferguson does a disco rendition of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Sheherazade" and blares them through a trumpet, albeit skillfully. In short Ferguson's idea is ingenious but does little really for jazz literature. A super-funky flute solo by Bobby Militello is the best part of this number.

In addition to Maynard Ferguson on trumpet, other soloists on the album are Mike Mitliore, alto sax; Steve Khan, guitar; and Jay Chattaway on trumpet.

By far the best song on this album is the fast-paced "Airegin," only four minutes long, by the jazz composer Sonny Rollins. The band plays difficult staccato passages at break-neck speed while Ferguson's trumpet simply soars. Too bad the whole album isn't this good. If you like good brass arrangements (this one is by Mike Abene) "Airegin" is almost worth the price of the album.



MAYNARD FERGUSON AS he appeared last year in concert at Wright Auditorium.

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Student writes of encounter with Satanism

LUKE WHISNANT
Staff Writer

Everything seemed pretty normal. It was just another Halloween: kids throwing eggs and rolling yards; parents slicing open apples to check for razor blades; thousands of church-group haunted houses raking in the money and thousands of high school carnivals burning life-sized paper-mache witches under the almost full moon. There may have been a few legitimate witches standing around those bonfires Monday night, watching their symbolic alter-egos transmute into ashes, but more than likely they were busy with their own celebrations—after all, Halloween is the holiest night of the year to some people.

We're all familiar with it by now—the Black Mass with all its

darkest rituals appears at least twice monthly on TV, usually in one of those made-for-television movies like *The Devil's Cheerleaders* or *Satan's Daughter*. Some of the more exotic and explicit sexual ceremonies are only hinted at during prime-time—you have to check out the orgies at your local paperback bookshelf. Something about TV exposure, though, makes the whole rigamarole of Satanism seem silly and a little pathetic, and I'm not quite sure that's the way we should feel about it. There are more people seriously into Satanism than we realize.

One blistering August day this past summer I was sitting around a pond at the edge of a cornfield with three friends of mine. The corn had been scorched to death weeks ago, and even the crickets

were too heat-exhausted to move, and when we finally remembered that fish will not bite in the hot part of the day, we reeled in our lines and began looking for something else to do.

After a minute, Tim propped himself up on one elbow and asked, "Did I ever tell ya'll about the pyramid I found out here one time?"

"Tell us about it," said Jeff.

"I was hunting out here one time, and the dogs had jumped a rabbit about a mile down the road, so I just started walking around until they could run him back to me. All of a sudden I came to a clearing in the woods and there's this huge pyramid—purple, too, with a plexiglass eye on top."

"You were stoned, right?"

asked David.

"Hell no." He saw that none of us believed him. "Come on—get your stuff, let's go. I'll take you there."

We lifted our gear, hiked out through the cornfield, piled into David's car. We drove a few miles down the main highway and then Tim took us down a bumpy dirt road which grew less and less navigable and eventually turned into two deep sun-baked mud ruts.

We got out and walked. Walked past an orange mailbox with the word *HOME* painted on its side, up a little hill into a wall of pines which hid the pyramid from sight.

It was purple. It stood about 20 feet tall, and it was big enough inside to parallel park two Cadillac

lads on the dirt floor.

We were swearing and scratching our heads and asking Tim to forgive us for not believing his story.

This next part you might have trouble visualizing: the top two feet of the pyramid consisted of a clear plexiglass cap that rose to a perfect point. A big yellow eye had been painted on all four sides of the plexiglass. (If you still can't picture this, look on the back left-hand side of a dollar bill—it's a perfect likeness.)

Outside, Jeff had discovered a campfire pit made of bricks. Around the pit were dozens of charred bones. I was quietly freaking out until Tim informed us that they were cow bones.

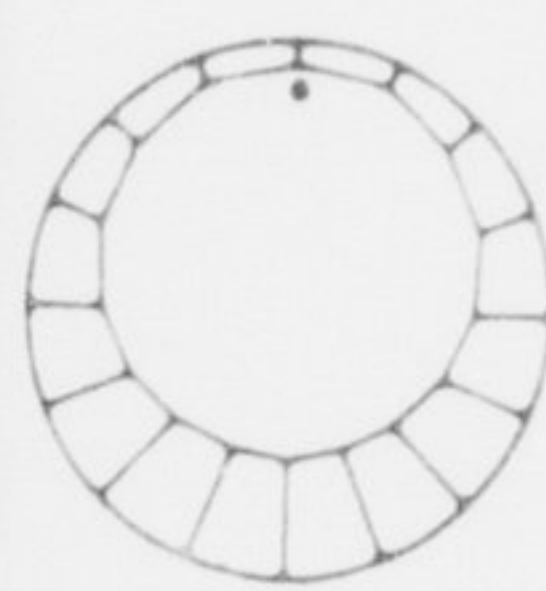
[See SATANISM, p. 10]



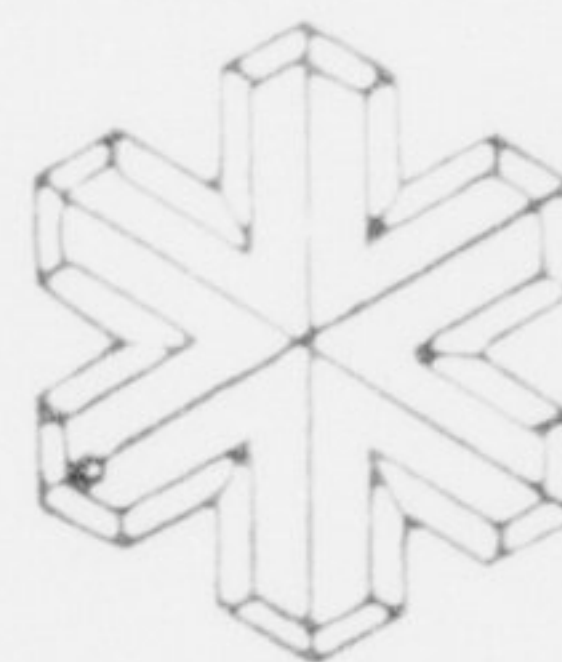
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Satanism

[Continued from p. 9]

Standing a little way off from the firepit was a marble sundial with these words inscribed on the face: "Before Light Comes Darkness." Jeff kicked the sundial over. "I know what this is now!" he hollared. "These people are devil-worshippers!"

Tim politely told Jeff to shut up and stop destroying other people's property.

There was no door on the pyramid, just an entranceway with large black hexagrams painted over it. "Don't you know what

these are?" Jeff exclaimed. "These are witches' symbols!"

"Ya'll go on in if you want to," said Tim, "but I'm staying out here."

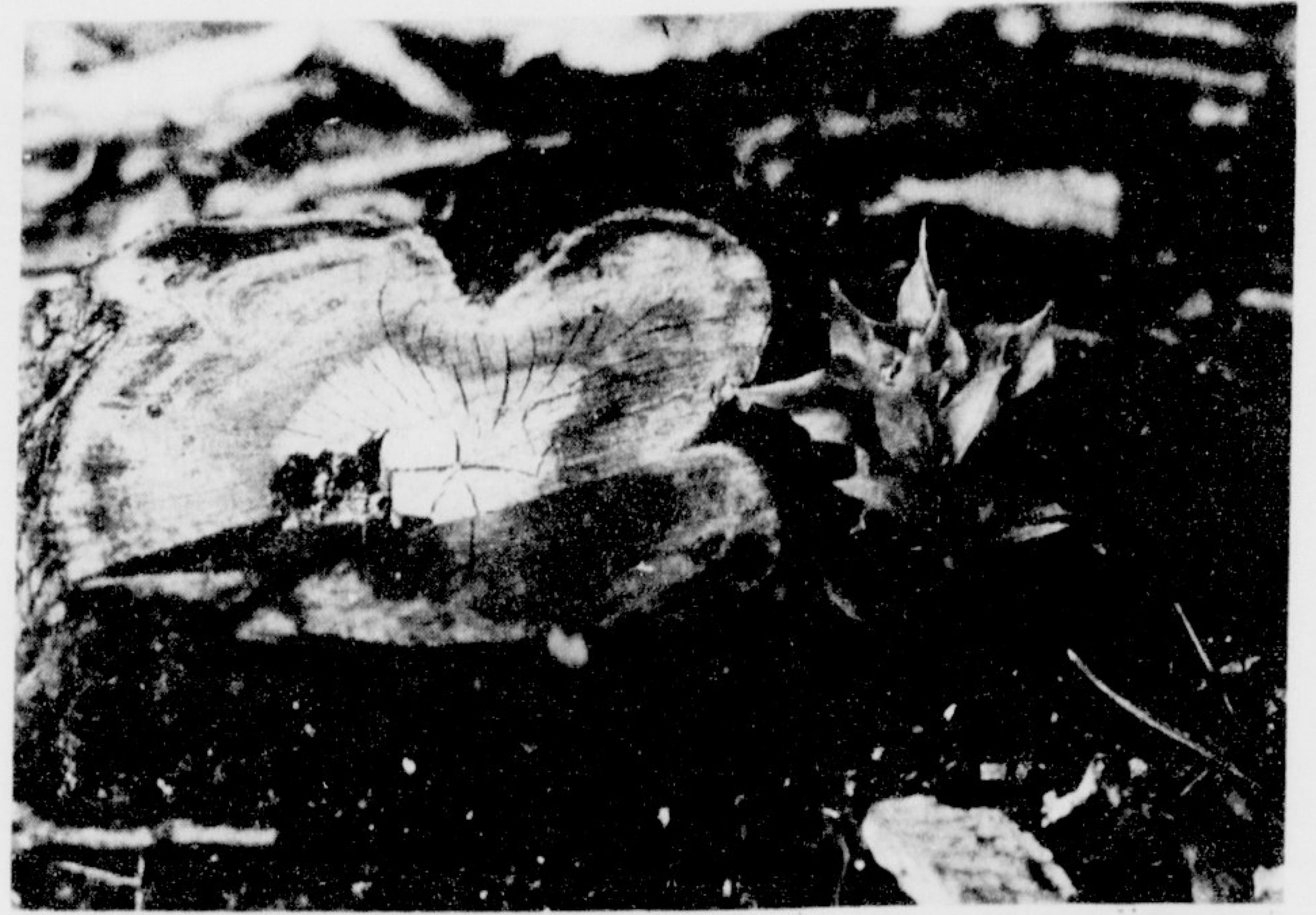
In the corner stood a makeshift spice rack and an old iron kettle. The spices were stored in babyfood jars. At first we thought we had found someone's stash, but on closer inspection we were unable to identify any of the herbs.

David and I went in. Dead center of the dirt floor was a well which Tim swore hadn't been there before. We dropped a rock down the shaft and counted two

seconds before it hit bottom. "Let's see—32 feet per second squared—" David whistled. "Man, that thing's more than 90 feet deep!"

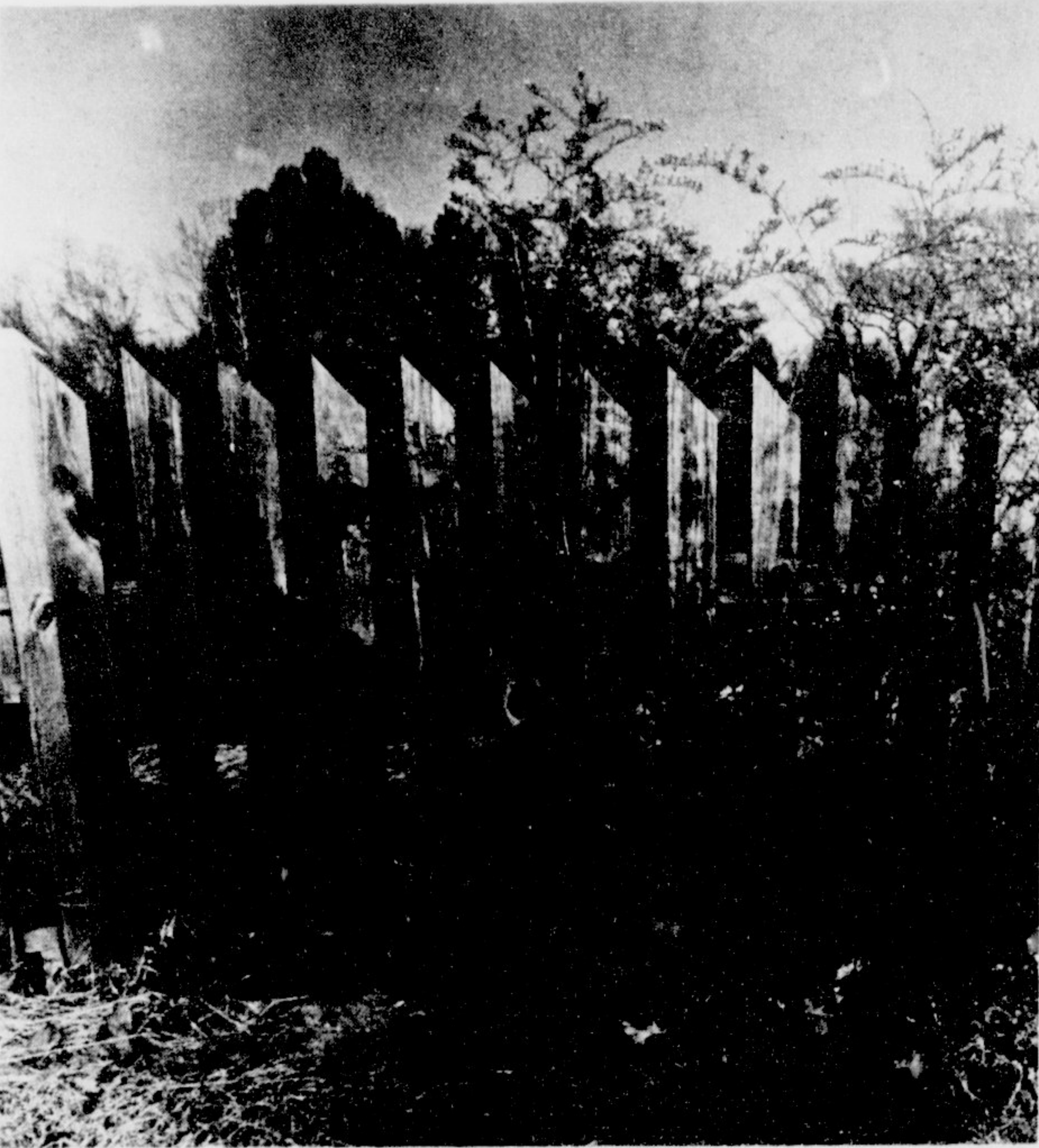
"How in hell do you suppose they dug that?" The sides were perfectly smooth. "No way they could have gotten well-digging equipment in here."

I spent this past Monday night in a barren room here in Greenville, just as I have spent the two previous Halloweens. Trick-or-treaters kept banging on the door and after we'd run out of apples, I turned off the lights and locked up, hoping they'd leave us alone. Then it got very quiet. Maybe I should have gone downtown or hit a couple of parties. Instead, I sat around and thought about what might be happening 200 miles away at the purple pyramid. Part of me was glad I was here, safe and warm and untroubled. My dark side wanted to be there.



FROM DEATH COMES new life.

[Photo by Brian Stotler]



"MY DARK SIDE wanted to be there."

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Music faculty in weekend performances

By RENEE DIXON
Trends Staff

Two members of the East Carolina University School of Music will be performing this weekend. David R. Hawkins, an instructor of oboe in his first year on the faculty here, will be appearing as a soloist with the Idaho Falls Symphony Orchestra in Idaho Falls, Idaho on Saturday the fifth of November. On Sunday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall here in Greenville

Edward Glenn, bass baritone will perform in recital.

Glenn is a member of the East Carolina School of Music voice faculty and has performed in solo recital and with opera companies and symphony orchestras in Washington, D.C. and the Carolinas.

His program will include Mozart's "Mentre ti Lascio," K.513; Brahms's "Vier Ernste Gesange," Opus 121; "Nemico della patria" from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier;" "Ave Signor" from Boito's "Mefistofele;" "Songs of Travel."

Glenn will be accompanied by Dr. Charles Bath of the ECU keyboard faculty. The recital is free and open to the public.

An alumnus of Converse College, Glenn received the Master of Music Degree in voice permanence from Catholic University and did additional voice study in New York. He has been baritone soloist with the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C. and also performed with the Washington Opera Society, the Washington Civic Opera and with the National Symphony Orchestra.

His operatic performances

have included music festival opera appearances in Brevard, Cullowhee and Spartanburg, South Carolina as well as the Charlotte Opera Association.

Prior to coming to East Carolina, Mr. Glenn was head of Vocal Music at Northern Virginia Community College. This is Mr. Glenn's second year with the ECU School of Music. He is also the director of the Greenville Community Chorus.

In Idaho Falls on Saturday Mr. Hawkins will be performing the "Symphonie Concertante" for oboe and orchestra by Jacques Ibert.

Hawkins, an honors graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, has performed with chamber ensembles in Carnegie Recital Hall and the Concert Hall of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Before coming to ECU, Hawkins taught at Washington State University and performed for two years with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra.

Area artists to participate

Piedmont Crafts Fair

By JIM HANES
Staff Writer

This weekend, November 4-6, the Piedmont Craftsman will have a show and sale in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

There will be 135 artists exhibiting in this year's show. Some are residents of Greenville.

The work of Chuck Chamberlain will be on exhibit at the 14th annual show. Chuck is an instructor in ceramics at ECU School of Art.

Area artists invited to exhibit works at the Piedmont Crafts Fair include potters Betsy Markowski and Eddie Smith and jeweler Myra Sexauer.

The craftsmen and artists gained the privilege of showing in the upcoming show by being talented enough to pass jury.

A juried show eliminates works either not in keeping with the tone of the exhibition or those of inferior quality. This safe guard serves to insure the unified continuity of a particular show.

Areas of work to be exhibited include pottery, weaving, glass, wood, jewelry, photography, print making, macrame, batik, iron work, leather, stitchery, book binding, quilting, enameling and basket weaving.

Suggestions for next years attractions include Tatoo Art and Van painting for those who feel this other stuff is a bit tame.

One good feature of a show like this is that it gives the patron who purchases an art work an opportunity to meet that piece's

creator. Another is that it also allows teh artist to sell his work directly to the public without having to pay a gallery commission.

In addition to all this projected visual stimulation live entertainment is planned as well as demonstrations by master craftsmen and educational exhibits. A sidewalk cafe is also planned.

But who needs distracting entertainment when it is possible to watch an artist midwifing a piece into existence.

The 14th Annual Piedmont Crafts Fair will be held in Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem.



CLYDE GOBBLE OF Winston-Salem throws a pot for the 14th Annual Piedmont Crafts Fair--November 4, 5 and 6 in the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

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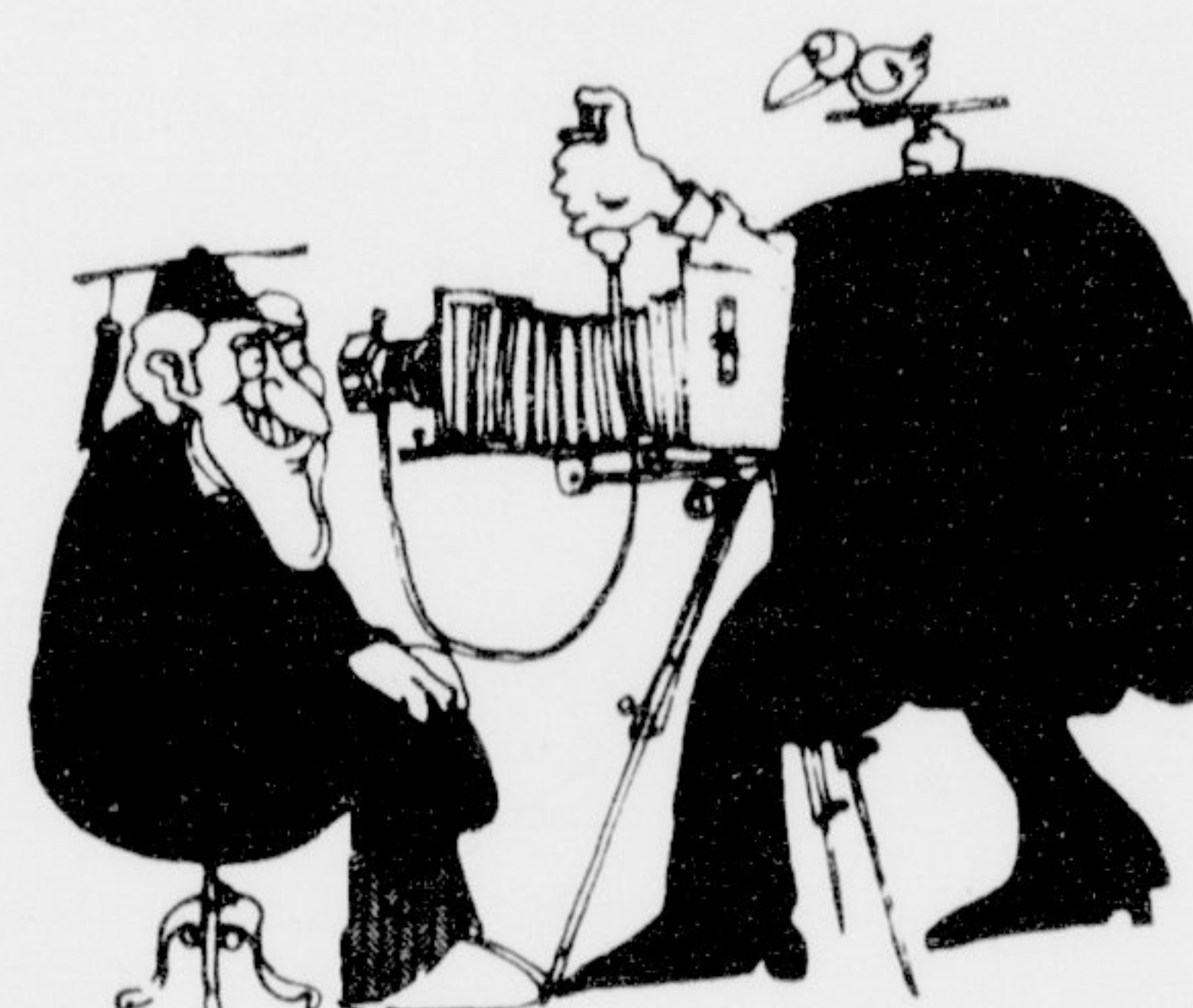
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PRESSBOX

by CHRIS HOLLOMAN

The oldest continuing series in East Carolina University football will be renewed this weekend in Boone, N.C., when the Pirates face in-state rival Appalachian State. These two teams first met in 1932, the first year that East Carolina University fielded a football team. The Apps were 21-0 winners in that first game and have dominated the Series 19-7-0. The series has been played in three parts, the first being 1932-1939, with ASU winning all eight games. The second part was 1950-1962, again Appalachian on top with 13 wins to ECU's four. The third part has been 1972 to the present, with East Carolina leading that modern day stretch 3-2. Last season, the Pirates overwhelmed Appalachian in Ficklen Stadium 35-7 to take the Southern Conference championship before a regional ABC-TV audience on Thanksgiving Night.

East Carolina set a new season attendance record with 18,354 on hand Saturday night in Ficklen Stadium. The Pirates have drawn 252,056 fans thus far, breaking the old season record of 237,191 of last year, set in 11 games. ECU still has two games remaining this year. The Pirates missed setting a Ficklen Stadium record for a single season by only 2,225. However, only four games were played in Ficklen this year, while the record was set in five games last season. Already, with two road games remaining, the Pirates have set a new road attendance mark by over 15,000.

The Pirates of East Carolina have played before three over capacity crowds thus far, and are assured of the same this weekend in Boone. Some 13,000 are expected for the East Carolina-Appalachian State clash, while capacity is listed as only 9,500 for Conrad Stadium.

Through nine games, the Pirates have drawn 252,056 fans, with total stadium capacity in the nine games of 259,584. This means the Pirates have drawn fans to the rate of 97.1% of stadium capacity when all nine games are combined. Tops was 126.3% vs Southern Illinois in Ficklen Stadium, while the low was 60.1% vs The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

Senior quarterback Jimmy Southerland became the seventh leading passer in East Carolina history against Southwestern Louisiana with but 20 yards in the game, his lowest output of the year. But it did up Southerland's career total to 821 yards, one more yard than Neal Hughes (1965-67). The Wilmington, N.C., native needs 108 yards to move to sixth.

Senior split end Terry Gallaher continues to lift his way towards the career record at East Carolina for reception yardage. Gallaher added only 15 yards against Southwestern Louisiana, but needs only 96 yards in the final two games to top that first place total of 1,193 yards by Tim Dameron (1970-72). Gallaher has 1,098 yards. Further, Gallaher needs but three receptions to become the seventh leading receiver in number of receptions.

Junior running back Eddie Hicks moved into a tie for tenth on the career rushing list with 41 yards against Southwestern Louisiana. Hicks has 1408 yards to tie Bill Cline (1962-64). The Henderson native needs but 46 yards to move to the ninth spot.

The score was 0-0 at halftime Saturday night, marking the first time since September 13, 1975, that East Carolina had not scored points in the first half of a game. The last time was in Boone vs this week's opponent, Appalachian State, where the Pirates trailed by three scores at the half. Further, the 0-0 score was the first non-scoring half for either team since East Carolina's battle with Furman on September 29, 1973, a game the Pirates won in the second half 14-3.

The Southwestern Louisiana game was the first time in 25 games that East Carolina had not scored at least 10 points in a game. The Pirates had ranked second in the nation, tied with Texas Tech, and just behind Notre Dame, in scoring 10 or more points in consecutive games. Notre Dame kept its streak alive at 26, while Texas Tech also fell off the list with a 25-0 shutout to Texas.

Despite two consecutive subpar games, junior all-America candidate Gerald Hall ranks number one in the nation in punt returns. Hall has had but three returns for seven yards in the last two games, although still averaging 16.1 yards per return for the season. Last week's leader, Jimmy Cefalo of Penn State, dropped to second place

Mountaineers vs. ECU

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Sports Editor

This weekend the oldest continuing series in East Carolina football will be renewed as the Pirates take on the Appalachian State Mountaineers in Boone N.C. The Pirates will come into Conrad Stadium with a 7-2 record after last week's loss to Southwestern Louisiana. Appalachian on the other hand comes into the game with a 2-6 record and off of a loss also. The loss to Ball State was just another frustration for the Apps as they were routed 38-7.

It has been difficult for ASU to explain its problems so far this year although Mountaineer coach Jim Brakefield confirms that those who picked ASU as the favorite for the Southern Conference title in the pre-season probably did not have an accurate gauge of the team's talent.

In spots (backfield, center, defensive end, linebacker) the Apps have some of the best personnel to be found anywhere, but that simply hasn't been enough to carry what is otherwise a very young team.

Coach Jim Brakefield, in his seventh year at Appalachian, says the Pirates are probably "30 or 40 points" better than the Apps right now. "We just aren't a very good football team," he says.

One thing that will never be forgotten was the stomping the Apps put on East Carolina the last time they were in Boone. The 41-25 score was no indication of how bad the Mountaineers routed the Pirates. Coach Dye feels that this game was one of his most embarrassing moments and doesn't want to see it happen again.

"No matter how long I coach, I will never forget the embarrassment Appalachian put our team through up there in Boone," Dye said. "They rushed for 394 yards and had about 546 yards total offense. At one time the score was 41-7 so they really whipped us in every way. I just hope we are ready for ASU this time because they really play tough when they meet us. I think that a win over us would help to turn around their season so I know that they want to beat us more than anything else. It will simply be a great game and we hope we're ready for the challenge."

The challenge that coach Dye is talking about is trying to shut down the ASU offense. The Mountaineer offense was nationally ranked last week and is virtually the same group that ran all over the Pirate defense in 1975. The big guns in the Mountaineer offense are Robby Price and halfback Emmitt Hamilton. Price is a do it all type of quarterback who can pass as well as run the ball. He always has a way of giving the Pirate defense a fit with his quick pitch-outs to the halfbacks. Hamilton by the way is the receiver of most of those pitchouts and hand offs. As of last week the NCAA statistical service rated Hamilton as the #12 rusher in the nation. He is averaging 143.3 yards a game and already [See MOUNTAINEERS, p. 15]

East Carolina vs Appalachian State

DATE: Saturday, November 5, 1977

Pre-game fact sheet

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Conrad Stadium Boone, N.C.
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE: 13,000

OFFENSES: East Carolina-wishbone
Appalachian State-wishbone

DEFENSES: East Carolina-5-2
Appalachian State-5-2

EAST CAROLINA

SE Terry Gallaher (Sr 174)
LT Mitchell Smith (Jr 236)
LG Wayne Bolt (Sr 254)
C Rickie Holliday (Sr 193)
RG Wayne Inman (So 240)
RT Joe Godette (So 224)
TE Barry Johnson (Sr 225)
QB Jimmy Southerland (Sr 170)
FB Theodore Sutton (So 200)
RB Eddie Hicks (Jr 201)
RB Willie Hawkins (Sr 188)

SE Fred Chavis (Jr 200)
LT Woodrow Stevenson (So 230)
NG Oliver Felton (Jr 207)
RT Noah Clark (So 225)
WE Zack Valentine (Jr 218)
SLB Harold Randolph (Sr 195)
WLB Mike Brewington (So 225)
LCB Charlie Carter (So 173)
SS Gerald Hall (Jr 184)
FS Steve Hale (Sr 177)
RCB Willie Holley (So 176)

Placekicker: Junior Creech
Punter: Rodney Allen

APPALACHIAN STATE

LE Jay McDonald (Sr 205)
LT Eddie High (Jr 250)
NG Ernie Henderson (So 250)
RT Eric Elkin (Fr 210)
RE Sami Killman (So 207)
LB David Bowman (Jr 215)
LB Pat Murphy (Jr 220)
LB Pat Murphy (Jr 220)
SS Jeff Vincent (Fr 180)
FS Rick Beasley (Fr 155)
RCB Gary Falden (So 200)

SE Pat Swisher (Sr 170)
LT Roy Thompson (Sr 230)
LG Russell Wilson (Jr 240)
C Gil Beck (Sr 240)
RG Steve Parrish (So 240)
RT Robert Mullen (So 240)
RE Michael Peterson (Jr 165)
QB Robby Price (Sr 165)
RB Scott McConnell (Jr 190)
RB Emmitt Hamilton (Sr 195)
FB Eddie Estes (So 220)

Sports



ASU QUARTERBACK ROBBY PRICE will lead the Mountaineer wishbone against the Pirate defense Saturday afternoon.

Gillman aims to please students

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

"As long as I am the basketball coach here, my first two concerns are to win games and to please the students," says East Carolina's new roundball coach, Larry Gillman.

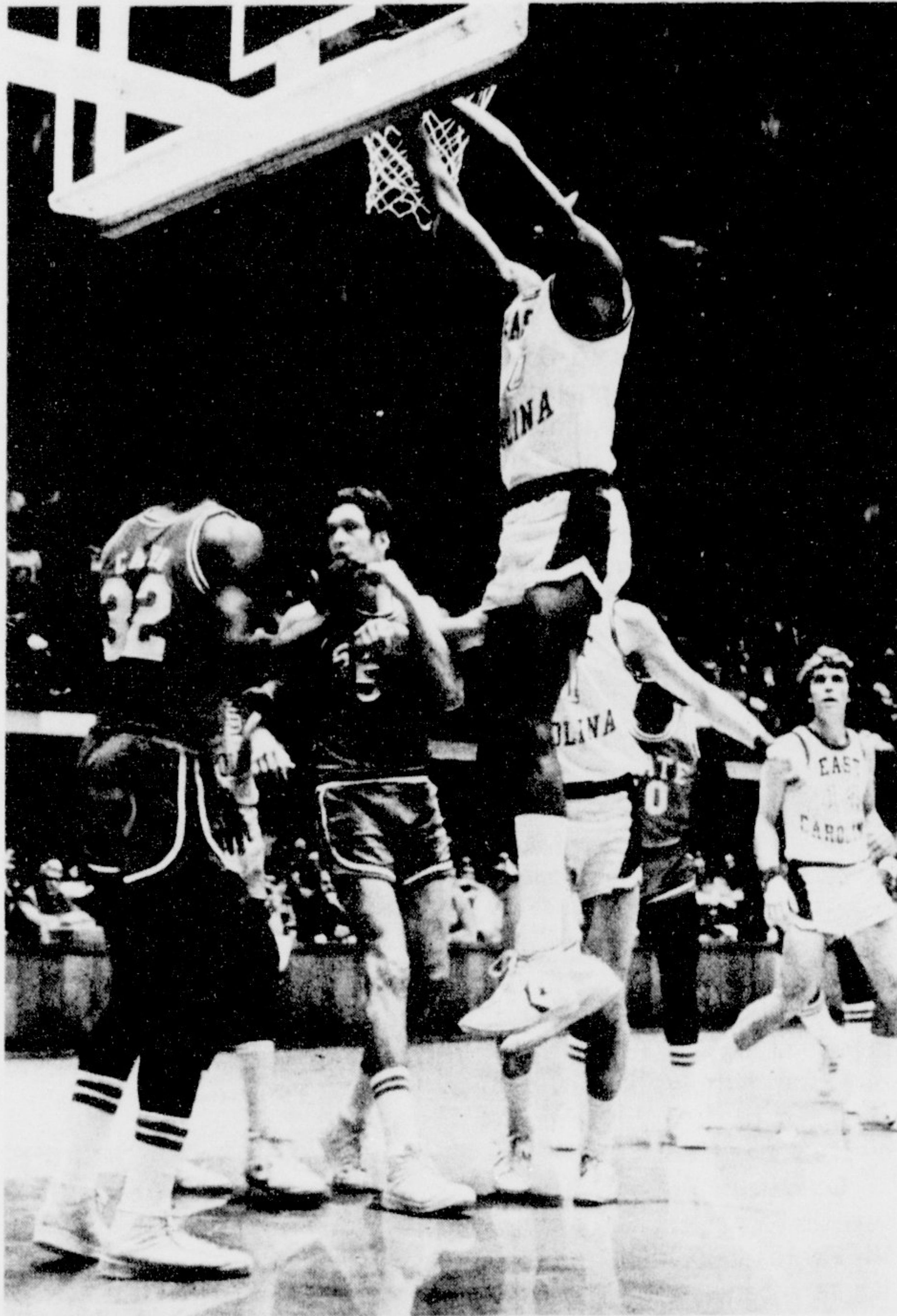
Armed with confidence and a team bursting with enthusiasm, Coach Gillman has only one aspect of recruiting left this season. Says Gillman, "The one player that can turn it all around is the student body. They are worth 10 to 15 points a game every home game; and I know they can do it if they want to."

To accomodate Gillman's optimism one entire side of the gym has been reserved for students. "I want Minges Coliseum to be a place where no opposing team will ever want to return," smiled Gillman.

"All the players and coaches believe that whenever we step on the floor with any team in the country, we can win."

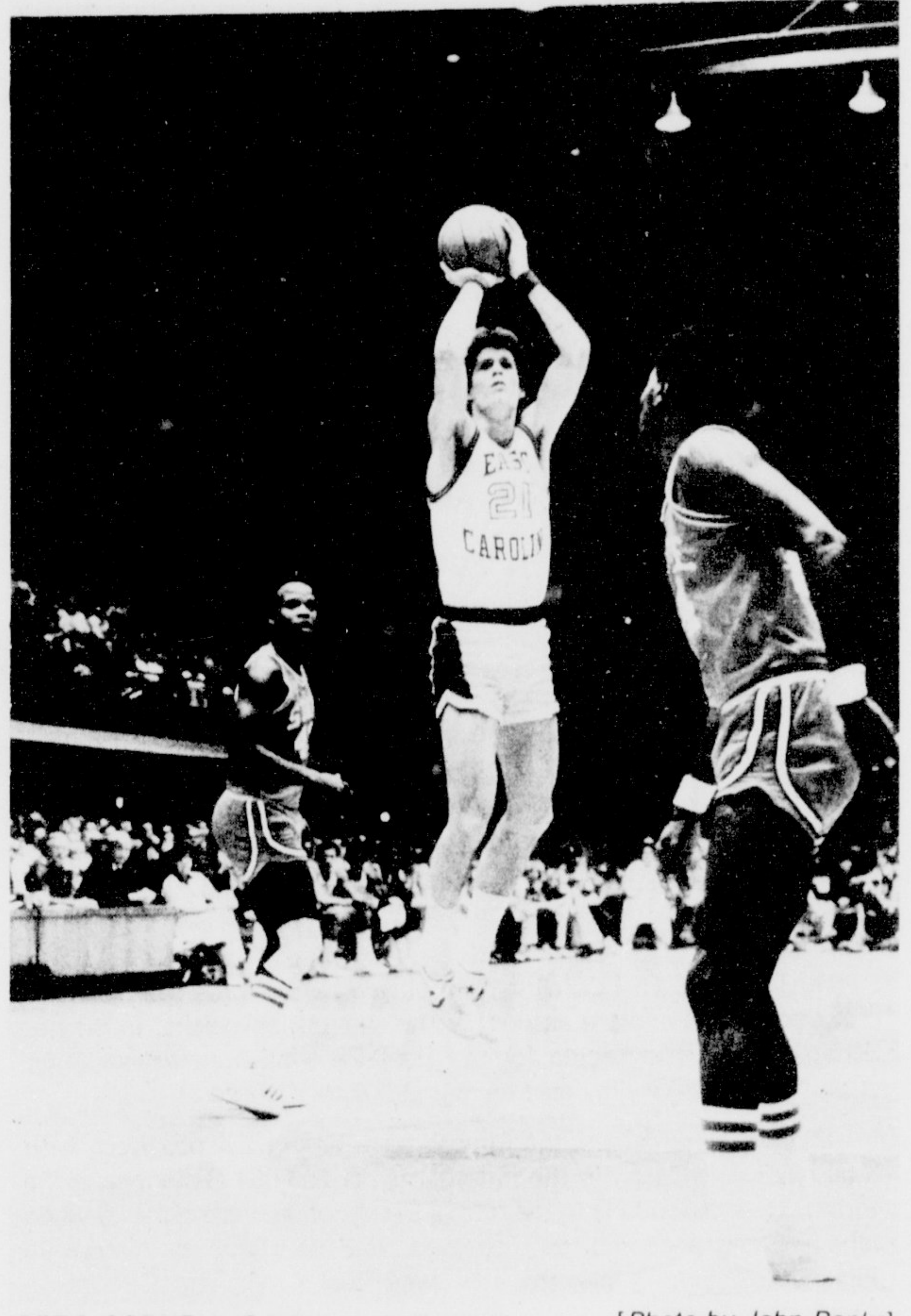
Such optimism is not unwarranted as the Pirates will introduce some exciting recruits and a group of hungry returnees anxious to redeem themselves from last year's disappointing season.

Leading the charge is junior



HERB GRAY (foreground) vs. N.C. State.

[Photo by John Banks]



GREG CORNELIUS (#21) vs. N.C. State.

[Photo by John Banks]

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college transfer Oliver Mack. A sure starter Mack is joined at guard by Walter Mosely, Jim Ramsey, senior, Don Whitaker, Greg Cornelious, and walk ons Scott Nelson and Ron Stumpo.

"Don Whitaker has been a pleasant surprise and Ron Stumpo has added a lot of personality to the team," he added, "I am pleased with our overall guard situation."

Last year's second leading scorer Herb Gray is joined at forward by Herb Krusen, Kyle Powers, Bernard Hill, Roger Carr and Gary Kurr. Hill and Carr are highly regarded freshmen while

Kurr made the team as a walk on. Some forwards will be alternating at center.

"I expect to play about 9 or ten players a game," said Gillman. "There will always be a lot of running and I think that's what students want to see."

Gillman further stressed the importance of student body backing at not only home games but away games. "I would like to see

the SGA sponsor some buses to the tournament December 9th and 10th in Charlotte," he said,

"There will be some exciting teams there which should make a great weekend of basketball."

Gillman also pointed out the game at N.C. State December 17th. "A big crowd in Raleigh would really help the players."

As for the next two weeks practice will still be open to students and November 10th the Purple-Gold game will be played at D.H. Conely High School at 7:30.

Coach Gillman invites anyone who is interested to come out to see practice and ask him any questions that come to mind.

"We want to get the students involved in East Carolina Basketball." One thing is for certain for those who talk to coach Gillman, they'll be made to believe.

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Dorcus Sunkel's play boosts tennis team

Last season when East Carolina's Lady Pirate tennis team was playing an admittedly weak schedule, Dorcus Sunkel struggled through a 6-7 year at number one singles even though the Lady

Pirates had a 10-3 team won-loss mark. But, this season, with the Lady Pirates playing a much tougher schedule, Sunkel has come through with a 9-3 mark, including a 7-2 dual match record.

"There's just not as much pressure on me this year, playing number three," Sunkel said. "There are no psychological burdens on me. The competition is as good or better because we're playing much tougher teams. We're playing with people now that play in the nationals."

Last week, Sunkel led the Lady Pirates to a 6-3 win over Peace College of Raleigh, N.C. Peace had placed second at the National Junior College Tennis Championships last season and were ranked number one in the nation for junior colleges this season.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Sunkel has benefited from the influx of two newcomers to the Lady Pirates this season. Debbie Spinazzola and Louise Snyder were both ranked high in their regions of the country when they came to East Carolina.

"Debbie and Louise have added a lot of depth to our squad this season," the therapeutic recreation major said. "They have given us a strong lineup throughout. They have inspired the rest of us to try to continue improving our game."

A strong serve and a lot of hustle best characterizes Sunkel's game. Good short angle shots seem to be strong with Sunkel,

while the backhand is giving her the most trouble.

"Dorcus is really a hustler out there on the court," said tennis coach Cynthia Averett. "She is really gutsy. She goes after a lot of balls that most players would let go. She is also very consistent with her ground strokes. She can play the baseline all day."

"But probably the best thing about Dorcus," Averett continued, "is her attitude. She just doesn't know when to give up."

As a prepster at Patapsko High in Baltimore, Sunkel played number one two years and was undefeated both years in the county league. She was also the county champion in the open division after her senior season.

Sunkel is also a very good doubles player, teaming with

Spinazzola at number one.

"I like playing doubles as much as singles," Sunkel said.

"Debbie is just great at the net, while my best game comes at the baseline. We're a very compatible team for doubles."

"With Dorcus' consistency and Debbie's power game," Coach Averett said, "they are really a good team. They work together real well and both have strong serves. And in doubles, you have to have a hustler like Dorcus at the baseline."

With Sunkel playing well all season, the Lady Pirates have improved their mark to 6-8 after a horrendous 1-7 start.

Even though the Lady Pirates have played much tougher competition this season and have taken a few lumps as a team, no

one had to worry about number three singles, because Dorcus

Sunkel has taken real good care of that class.

MOUNTAINEERS

[Continued from p. 13]

has 1003 yards for the year.

The problem for the Mountaineers this year has been a young defense which is being burned for an average of 407.4 yards a game. Last week against Ball State for example the Apps gave up 580 yards total offense. This may make things seem easy for the Pirates but there is one

factor that could make the Appalachian team tough to cope with. This is the fact that ASU runs the "wishbone" also and will have plenty of experienced scouting team personnel to teach the defense to stop the bone. In short the Pirates will be easy to prepare for because ASU is very

familiar with our offense thus the defense will probably play the Pirates tougher.

Appalachian isn't the only school involved that has personnel ranked in the NCAA stats. Safety Gerald Hall is the number one punt returner in the nation this week followed by Penn States Jimmy Cefalo.

The game this Saturday afternoon shapes up as another tough rivalry game between ECU and ASU. Coach Dye wants to prevent the trouble he had in Boone the last time he was there, but the Mountaineers are sure to give the Pirates their usual tough reception.



ASU HEAD COACH Jim Brakelield.



TERRY GALLAHER IN '76 ECU ASU game.

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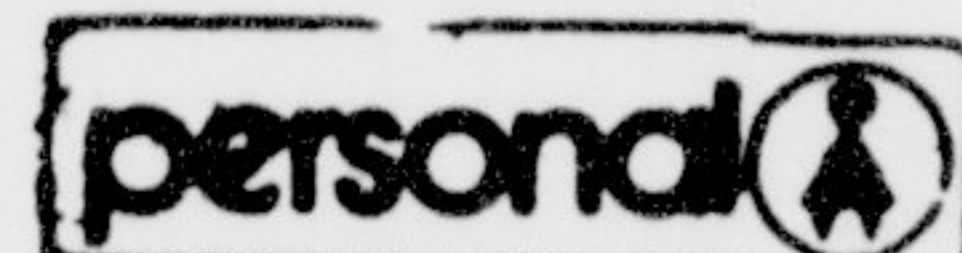
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