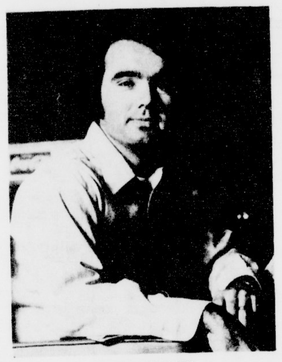
Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 7, NO. 15
30 OCTOBER 1975



MIKE TAYLOR



DIANE TAYLOR

Rebel, Fountainhead get the ax

Campus media stunted

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The Appropriations Committee of the Student Government Association Wednesday night approved with amendments, budgets for the Publications Board and WECU, the campus radio station.

The bills were amended in committee, and passed out favorably. They will now be presented before the SGA Legislature Monday.

Diane Taylor, chairperson of the Publications Board, and Mike Taylor, editor of Fountainhead, expressed disappointment with their respective budgets.

The pub board budget for the Rebel, Fountainheal, Buccaneer were submitted to the SGA during its second meeting this fall. The board requested $132,000 from SGA and a secretary for the Publications Center.

The Pub Board asked for $35 a week to hire a secretary.

Although someone may always be at the Center, they may not know what other staffers are doing, according to Diane Taylor, who is the former editor of Fountainhead.

We need a secretary to see that important messages are relayed, records are kept, and that some means of a coordinated continuity is established, she concluded.

"We did cut through a lot of the publications budgets, but even with the cuts, the appropriations committee gave the publications center $26,000 more this year than they got last year," said Craig Hales, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"What do they want - all the change from the students' pockets too?"

Mike Taylor explained the items of the Fountainhead budget to the appropriations committee last Wednesday night, Oct. 22. The committee felt Fountainhead is overstaffed and it questioned the pay increases of the paper's staff, according to Mike Taylor.

Thursday night, Oct. 23, the committee cut the Fountainhead's payroll appropriation from $21,870 to $18,560, a difference of $3,420.

"With the money they are giving the Fountainhead, we will have to cut seven staff positions, including two that existed last year," said Taylor.

"Three of them have already been cut. In light of the fact that this year's Fountainhead is twice as large as it was last year, I feel these cuts are unjustified."

The Fountainhead averages 56 pages a week this year, whereas it averaged 32 last year.

Fountainhead received enough SGA money, according to Hales.

"I don't expect Fountainhead to cover the appropriations committee's work fairly, but just say this, if the Pub Board bill had been passed as they wanted, with all the extra salaried position, telephones, and other things, the SGA could not fund a lot of projects we feel the students need. Publications gets more than one-third of student fees from the SGA each year, and I think that's enough."

Taylor noted that the growth of Fountainhead warranted the increased appropriation.

"This year Fountainhead already has $9,000 in advertising revenue, whereas last year we only had $13,000 for the entire year," according to Taylor.

"We fully expect to make at least $30,000 this year."

An amendment to Fountainhead budget provides that all ad revenue be reverted to the SGA general fund.

"I and the members of this committee and the whole legislature were elected to spend the students' money as best we see fit," said Hales.

"When we cut things, we look like the meanies. But, no one ever looks at the fact that the publications pad their budgets, ask for super-large salary increases, and I believe the students are being taken for a ride."

How many people reading this article have read and enjoyed the Rebel? asked Hales.

"Last year the Rebel came out so late that many students could not pick it up. I think the students will back us on this.

"We don't want someone sitting back collecting salaries and not doing any work. We have appropriated $1,200 more on the Rebel this year than it got last year. We were fair."

On the other hand, Jeff Rollins, editor of the Rebel, said the Rebel will only exist for four and one half months this year because of the limited appropriation.

The committee also approved a budget for WECU. It amended WECU's budget by giving WECU salaries for its disc jockeys until Feb. 1. WECU was asking for salaries for the whole year but the station's general manager, Eric Sieurin, agreed to the amendment. The bill will now go to the legislature.

ECU student government wants representative to Greenville City Council

The Student Government Association announced Wednesday that it is actively seeking to establish a permanent liaison with the Greenville City Council.

The SGA wants to gain a "strong input" into the city council's activities, according to Jimmy Honeycutt, SGA president.

"We have been in touch with a few people in the community, but no formal contact has been made," Honeycutt said.

"We're playing it by ear right now. We hope the city council will be receptive to our ideas and suggestions."

Having SGA participation on the Greenville City Council is not an unprecedented idea for ECU, according to Tim Sullivan, Executive Council assistant and acting vice-president.

"From what I know, several times the city council has opened its doors to students," Sullivan said.

"This line failed for several reasons. First, the students were not given as active a part with the council as we feel is necessary. The councilmen allowed them to sit in the audience, and basically have input as 'outsiders'. Because of this the interest went down and the representatives did not go to the meetings.

"At another time a single student was involved and, we heard, showed real interest, but he had to leave because he had to drop out of school.

"The important thing to remember is that those attempts were good first steps. The council made an effort."

Honeycutt noted that there have been several instances where cooperation has occurred between the ECU campus and the city.

"If anyone remembers last Spring's Fight-the-Tuition-Raise rally, they would remember that both the merchants and the council backed us in our battle," Honeycutt said.

"That is the type of cooperation Greenville needs."

The planning of a transportation system within the city will also require city-campus cooperation, Sullivan said.

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor



Editorials/Commentary

Custer's last stand–revisited

The three major campus publications have been before the powerful SGA Appropriations Committee during the past week in a remake of Custers' Last Stand.

Both the Fountainhead and the Rebel were trimmed, butchered would be a more appropriate name for it, while Buccaneer sailed through the stormy seas of appropriations relatively unscathed.

In addition to axing the budgets of the campus newspaper and the campus literary magazine, the Appropriations Committee also made short order of the budget for the Publications Committee.

The cuts for Fountainhead came mostly in the area of payroll and salaries. General consensus of the members of the Appropriations Committee, and the Speaker of the SGA, and several power members of the Executive Council is that the Fountainhead staffers are overpaid and that the payroll for the paper is much too high.

So, to rectify this point, the committee, in all its wisdom, trimmed over $3,000 out of the Fountainhead payroll. This nifty little move caused the paper to cut seven positions from the staff and lay off three students.

It should be pointed out that Fountainhead this year is almost twice as large as the paper was last year. It should be pointed out that the paper this year is averaging almost 28 pages an issue as compared to 16 pages an issue last year. During the course of a week the Fountainhead staff turns out 56 pages of copy as compared to just 32 last year.

It should also be pointed out, and believe me it was to the committee, that the paper is doing better than twice as much advertising business this year as last. Last year, for the entire year, the paper earned about $13,000 in ad revenue. This year to date the paper has earned over $9,000.

Please note, that this $9,000 has been made in less than one-third the school year and at the present rate, Fountainhead will earn for the year $30,000 in ad revenue.

Not bad, but this apparently meant little to the SGA committee for they set payroll at a level of $18,46 while last year, when the paper was half this large it was $16,660.00.

The committee completely ignored the facts--that the paper is doing twice as much and is making almost three times as much.

Facts meant little to the committee, and several kingpins in the SGA. The only thing they know, or care to know, is that the paper was asking for too much money--they were sure of that.

In the case of the Rebel, a request for funds to put out two editions of the magazine were totally ignored and the committee funded only one magazine.

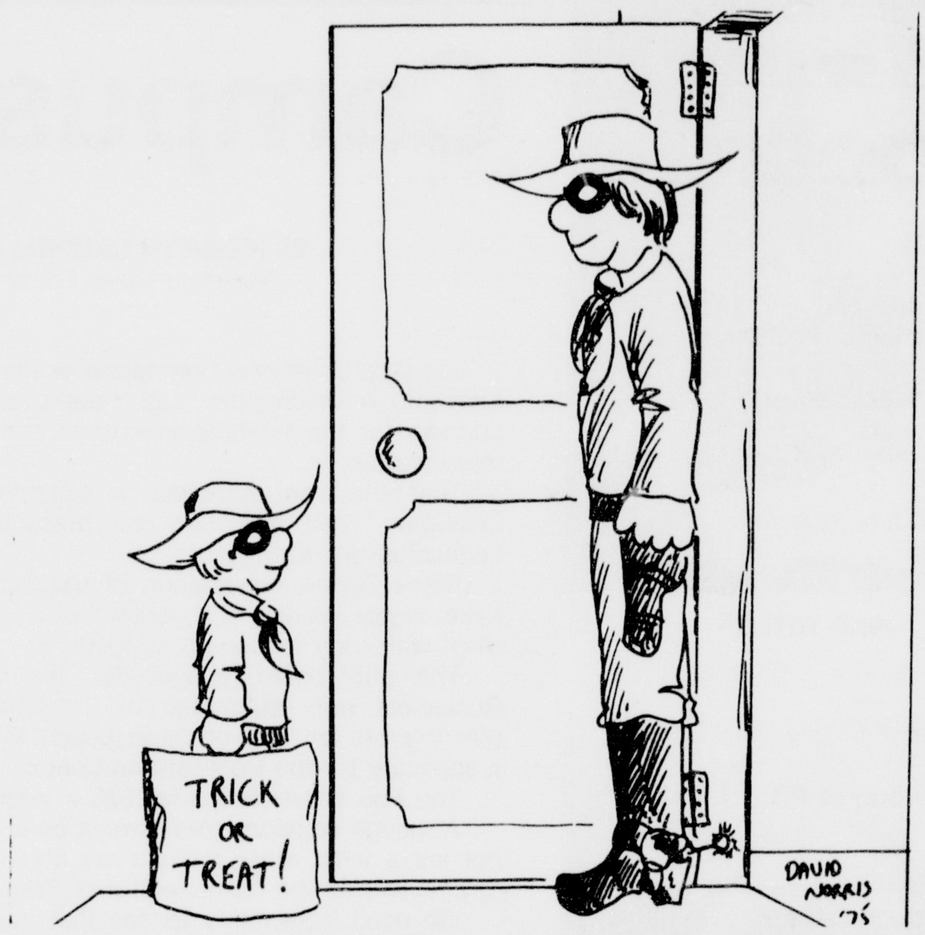
At the same time the committee slashed salaries of the staff and has in effect sharply curtailed the operations of the campus literary publication.

The cuts for the Rebel came from a general dislike for the past performances of that publication. But, this year there is a new staff and a plan to put out two issues. Of course, these facts were totally ignored by the committee. in all its wisdom.

The committee, in its budget, asked for money to pay for a parttime secretary to man an office to work both for the committee, and also for all three publications answering the phone, doing typing and other office work and giving all three publications the semblence of fulltime staffing.

In the case of the Fountainhead, this secretary position would probably pay for itself in the course of a year simply through the added advertising that the paper misses when advertisers call the office and no one is there to get the ad.

Of course, this is another fact, and the committee and those SGA kingpins do not deal in facts.



Drop recommendation soiled

A recent recommendation from the Course Drop Appeals Committee of the Faculty Senate should draw support from the student body since the recommendation, if approved, would help students with the tricky course dropping procedure.

The recommendation, from the Faculty Senate committee, would extend the length of time a student could drop a course without penalty from 20 days to 25 days.

And, the committee also recommended that professors should give some type of quiz or assignment during that first 25 days to insure that a student would have at least one grade prior to having to make a decision on dropping a course.

Urging faculty members to give some type grade during that first 25 days is as important as the five day extension recommendation we feel. While we don't advocate having professors give additional tests, we personally think they already give too many, it is not unreasonable to expect that a student should have some basis for his decision to drop a course

The proposal to extend the drop period is a good one, for the student at least. But, just as important is the urging by that committee to all faculty members to give the student something to gauge their progress on so a decision to drop will be based on as solid evidence as possible.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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The Forum

For Rebel, Fountainhead

Pub board chairperson hits budget cuts

To Fountainhead:

Listen my people and ye shall hear
of the sad realization of Pub Board's fear.

Of one bill they submitted with trembling hope
Of the flogging they took from the SGA rope
Of the appropriation inquisition--and all for the cause
Of letting you know some injustice of laws.

But, listen my people and ye may yet hear
A rebellious uproar in this coming year.

Yes, it's time to budget the publications again.

Tuesday's three-hour session of the hard-working appropriation's committee wrapped-up the large bundle of publications budget requests. The bundle now lies quietly forlorn and licking its wounds in silence until it is brought forth in its naked state before next Monday's legislature.

Yes, what could have been the hopeful package of new ideas, room to grow, improvements, and more efficiency of publications this year has now become a welfare dole. So once again publications must swallow their hopes, choke back the anger, and plod along in the old footsteps of last year, and the year before that, and the year before that, ad infinitum.

As chairman of the Publications Board I feel I owe it to you to tell you what's going on; and I owe it to the publications to explain, if possible, their plight.

After two weeks of sweating out the appropriations inquisition the editors are faced with a bleak year of the same old things.

The feelings of the "higher ups" seem to be--"What was good enough for last year is still good enough this year." What for improvements, innovations, creativity, that lovely capitalistic privilege of making it better if you work hard enough? Bullshit! Who wants that anyway? Publications don't seem to be worth the chance--so smirks the majority rule of our heavenly elected body.

The fact still remains, however galling it is to some, that publications are THE ONLY appropriation the SGA makes which benefits the entire campus. Nothing else at ECU can tie this growing campus together informatively like publications can and do.

Hell, bemoaning our handcuffed state will avail us nothing--at least this year!

Maybe **facts** will cause someone to notice this deplorable situation.

Fact: The Fountainhead has been churning out mammoth 32 and 26-page issues this year. Seems logicial that a bigger staff is needed than that of two years ago when Fountainhead was 12 pages? (Staff not increased last year). Not according to the appropriations committee. **Result:** after two months of work Fountainhead must fire several staff members and shrug its shoulders to the haggard editors.

Fact: Founainhead's advertising revenue this year is estimated to be $30,000 a 45percent of their budget. This is work done solely by the staff. Seems like the American way that when you increase your income you should be able to add to your product the improvements you've worked for? Not according to the appropriations committee. **Result:** ad revenue goes right back to SGA general fund, and Fountainhead gets no benefit whatever--not a penny. Can Fountainhead ever work for a better future? Hang it up--no way can they get ahead.

Fact: Rebel has been constantly accused of never putting out an issue at all or on time. No one knows what a Rebel is (so They say). Seems like the best thing to do to get a publicity campaign going, solicit articles and art work, and get on the ball? **Truth:** Jeff Rollins, editor, has been busting ass since last year, has advertised frequently, is receiving piles of submissions, and was ready to go soon as he got his budget ok'd.

Appropriations all but destroyed his chances, refused to view his efforts as proof this year's Rebel would meet the deadlines, and beat Jeff over the head with their opinions of how worthless the publication is to the students. **Result:** do the best you can, Jeff, with the bone they threw your way.

Fact: Jeff wanted to put out five Rebels this year (an attempt to get Rebel back to what it should be) and condensed his staff to three people only. Since each person is filling about three positions each and more than tripling their workload seems like their salaries could be a bit more. Sorry again--Jeff's efforts as editor, critic, typist, layout, business manager, public relations, etc. are not deemed worth a $20.00 increase.

Result: His salary is reduced too and Jeff lives off dedication alone, with maybe a bit of satisfaction thrown in for holiday feasts.

Fact: When Jeff says, "I don't care what they cut as long as I can have two books," and our beloved, "let the people vote," president, Mr. Honeycutt, straight-facedly says to his all-ears committee, if you pass on two books "I won't sign the bill, and you'd have a hard time getting the veto overridden so you'll just be wasting your time to do it," one wonders if "the people" really do have a chance, or--whatever happened to majority rules? Why not do away with the committees and legislature altogether and make all requests straight to our authorative executive? **Result:** you guess the committee vote!

Good try Rebel. But you know how it is-once you slip and fall in performance you might as well stay down because you can't expect a second chance from our unfailing electorate.

Fact: Publications asked for $35 a week to hire a secretary for the publications center to assure phones get answered while the various staff members are in class, etc., to see that important messages get relayed, that records are kept, business is handled more efficiently, and some means of coordinated continuity is established at last. Are you kidding? The SGA has a full-time secretary in the office; a student secretary to handle legislative matters, a paid presidential assistant to keep Mr. Honeycutt in tune with what's going on and all the various intricate appointments and committees to keep things running. HOW DARE the publications think they deserve one little secretary to meet the needs of three large publications and a pub board as well. Preposterous to think a $35 a week for such folly.

As Mr. Price wisely pointed out, "There are enough people over there, they should be able to arrange their schedules to make sure someone is in the office all the time."

Perhaps we should check into that brilliant idea--but, I wonder if the layout assistants could really answer advertising rate questions; whether the typists could answer circulation queries; whether a Greek editor would know what the sports editor is doing.

Hell, just because the publications are utilizing hundreds of thousands of dollars of students' money and actually carry on important business under tight schedules doesn't mean they should have a secretary.

Guess the old SGA gang can't imagine what it would be like without a secretary (or two or three!); but, that our SGA--they're all for organized efficiency and priorities. Just ask them. **Result:** advertisers will continue to give up trying to call; important messages will go on being forgotten; people will still find the doors closed during the day, etc.

These were only a few of the highlights of the last two weeks in appropriations committee.

But stay put for all the fun to come. Tune in next week, same time, same station, and see if the maimed pub board bill gets through the legislature--or has the welfare recipient bitten the hand that feeds it before it actually fed it?

And many more joys of text as

-the pub board struggles for existence;

-as amendments to our by-laws are kicked out the door until we make an executive compromise;

-as certain SGA goers attempt to do away with pub board and make publications directly responsible to them (do I see another political appointment or committee on the horizon?);

-as Ebony Herald tries to find out who they belong to and where they can get some money;

-as--best of all-- the offended exec's make haste to reply to this waywardly wordy accusation of a certain person's vindictive pig-headedness;

-as someone comes up with the famous last words--"I shall return" (the issue, that is).

Diane Taylor
Pub Board Chairman

Buc photographer notes his lack of control over yearbook photos

I must say that I too was not satisfied in the '75 Buccaneer, but I knew last year that the annual would be a weak one for a number of reasons. Personally I feel that I cannot take the full blame of the downfall of this yearbook. After all, I was only the photographer, and not the editor.

I worked last year as the photographer for the publications (Fountainhead, Buccaneer, and a few other small college publications). I found it most difficult at times to be at two or more locations at the same duration, but this was the job I wanted and I tried to do my best in covering what I could. For the most part, I took the majority of photos in the yearbook, but I will not accept the credits of the photos that were taken from the other photographers (photo credits p. 432, acknowledgements) and the photo files. I can honestly say, that I would not let such poor quality work be entered in the annual. Anyone who knows me and my work can verify this fact. As the Editor stated "some coverage was better than no coverage at all," but did not state where she received this coverage. As for the self-portrait on page 170, I was not informed how much the photo would be enlarged. All I was asked for was a photograph of myself. As I said before, I was only the photographer, not the editor. What I can't understand is why the explanation from the editor? There should not have to be an explanation for a publication of this magnitude.

The finger could be pointed at the other reasons for the failure of the yearbook, but I don't feel that I could be justified in doing so without including the vast majority of the student body and their lack of enthusiasm. When high school yearbook editors and staff are the only ones who are willing to work on the Buccaneer, the students will continue to get a high school annual at ECU.

It takes a lot of time, effort and most of all our money to put out a yearbook. It is a shame that we continue to store these annuals for the day when there is a paper shortage.

By the way Fountainhead, I'm glad to see your adds have joined the ranks of Playboy and Penthouse in advertising the use of contraceptives for the sensuous man. What's next, the complete **Photographic Guide to Sexual Intercourse.** I must say the advertising in this year's Fountainhead is of good taste; like a lemon.

Regretfully yours,
Richard Goldman
1975 Pub Board Photographer

The Forum

Marching Pirates explanation given

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in response to the letter of Mr. Joe Stroud which appeared in the October 23 issue of Fountainhead. Mr. Stroud wrote a nice letter about the Marching Pirates and asked for an explanation as to why the band was not going to appear at the UNC-ECU football game. The reason the band did not go is that Carolina was having "Band Day" and were expecting 20 to 30 high school bands for the game. If the band had gone we would not have been able to perform at halftime or in the stands. Plus if we would have performed, this would have meant five shows back to back and probably five practices a week to get them ready. Instead, Mr. Naff chose to pass up the Carolina game and perform at the Virginia game.

Anyone wanting information on the band is asked to contact George Naft who is in charge of the Marching Pirates organization in the School of Music.

Again, thank you Mr. Stroud for your letter concerning the band. And congratulations to the football team on a job well done. Even though we didn't make it to the game, we were still behind you all the way.

Sincerely,
Keith Jones
ECU Marching Pirates



What is wrong with sharing?

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in answer to the letter in Thursday's issue titled, "Gym is for Student Use." I would like to say that I agree wholeheartedly with the students on this issue. ECU facilities should be available only to ECU students and faculty. However, I would like to add something to that letter.

I am a staff member and therefore eligible to use the ECU facilities. I realize that the ECU facilities would be crowded if all faculty and students used them so I use the City of Greenville's faciltiies. The City of Greenville is not paying to give ECU students a place to play tennis. However, it seems that every time I have the chance to play tennis, I have to wait in line behind ECU students.

I ask all you tennis-loving students who find it hard to secure a tennis court on campus, how would you feel if the City of Greenville had someone checking ID's at the city tennis courts. What is wrong with sharing?

Pam Whitehurst

Appreciation

To Fountainhead:

I write the following couplet in appreciation for the incredible and historical victory of ECU over UNC.

I dedicate this couplet to my three children who are attending ECU. They are Jonathan, David, and Mary Timmie.

"WATERLOOS"
Napoleon came to Waterloo;
Carolina came to Ficklen.

Signed:
Rev. S. Yorke Pharr, Jr.

Entitled

To Fountainhead:

I resent having to approach you sounding, perhaps, like a peculiar snob. I do pay my activity fee however and consequently feel that I am entitled to voice my opinion in this matter.

I am aware that the Films Committee works diligently to provide the student audience with film selections with which they feel will please the consensual appetite of ECU students. The film selections of late (since the beginning of the summer) have been very disappointing, however. I am also aware that the Films Committee, in the past, has made honest attempts to present 'artistic' endeavors to the student body such as Nick Roeg's **Performance,** Fellini's **Satyricon,** Altman's **Images** and Bergman's **Persona.** Painfully, I am also cognizant that a great number of ECUers grumbled their way out of these movies expressing such things as "What a silly movie," "That was a lot of nonsense" and "That flick's for queers."

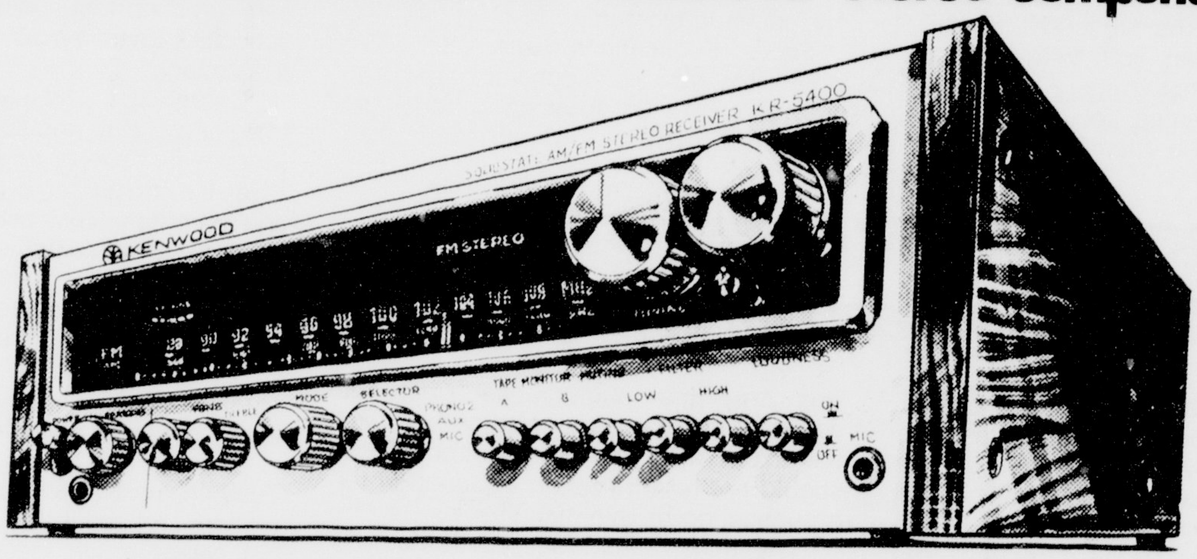
So it goes.

O.K. So the Films Committee has decided to stick with more safe, conventional, acceptable and less intellectually demanding films. I understand that different folks dig different strokes and all that jazz. But can't the Films Committee present just a few intellectually stimulating (or "strange" as in campus jargon) films this year? Many great films are available -- those by John Cassavettes, Bergman, Roeg, and Polanski -- fine works of cinema such as **Don't Look Now** and **Steppenwolf** that approach and explore human experience from a symbolic and, perhaps, more esoteric level. This IS a university and the films should reflect to some degree a search for a deeper awareness and understanding of Reality. That's what I thought college was about.

Thanks for the space,
Larry Slaughter

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Health department checks micro-wave ovens

By JOHN DAYBERRY
Staff Writer

Micro-wave ovens are safe when properly used, and maintained, according to a survey of the Pitt County Community Health Department.

Out of 83 micro-wave ovens tested by Sarah Dixon, sanitarian with the department, only two were leaking enough to cause any physical damage.

Both of these ovens were four to five years old, according to Dixon, and should have been monitored for leakage level before.

SURVEY CONDUCTED

The survey was conducted in Pitt County from September 22 to October 10, with the use of a leakage monitoring meter borrowed from the ECU Environmental Health Department.

"I tested ovens in all Pitt County restaurants, area industries, and in private homes of people who called in requesting tests," said Dixon.

"It is a public service which the Pitt County Community Health Department plans to do again next October, and once every year.

"I would not be at all afraid to use a micro-wave oven, but I would have it checked once a year for leakage."

Dr. Barney Kane, assistant professor of environmental health at ECU explained how a micro-wave oven works.

HIGH FREQUENCY

"A tube in the oven called a magnotron radiates extremely high frequency radio waves inside the oven," said Kane.

"These waves are of such short wavelength that they go right through glass, and paper, therefore the waves do not affect such materials.

"But the waves are absorbed by water molecules in food, and the energy transferred causes the food to cook."

Micro-waves, unlike x-rays, do not break down molecular bonds, and therefore can cause no genetic damage, according to Kane.

"The damage micro-waves might do comes from their heating abilities," said Kane.

DAMAGE POSSIBLE

"If a person is exposed to high levels of micro-waves, he is in danger of developing cataracts, and in the male, sterilization.

"Micro-waves cannot be felt, because the skin is relatively dry, and would not hurt when exposed.

"But the internal organs, and tissues would cook like hamburgers if exposed to very high levels of micro-waves."

Kane agreed that there is no danger from properly manufactured, and properly maintained micro-wave ovens.

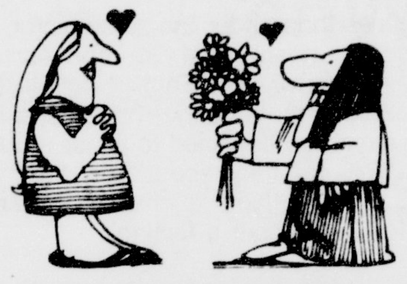
"These ovens are manufactured with skill, and precision, and will not work when the doors are not closed," said Kane.

"The geometrical design of the oven is very important, and when wear, or accident results in a bent door, worn latches, or loose hinges, then the radiation could possibly leak out.

"That's why it is important to keep a micro-wave oven in good repair, and to have it checked if it is damaged.

"I would use a micro-wave oven, but I would want to have it checked for leakage when I bought it, about once a year after that, and any time that it became damaged.

"The danger present in a well made micro-wave oven though, is the same as the danger of getting sunburned on a moonlit night, none."



Semester calendar change presents problems

By GAYLE McCRACKEN

The setting of departmental deadlines for course revision submissions and discussion of the semester calendar were the main points of business at the October 14 meeting of The Semester Transition Committee.

"The main thing discussed was the changing of quarter courses to semester courses," said Bobby Harrell, student representative to the Faculty Senate Committee. "What we are trying to do is combine two courses without changing the content too much."

Deadlines were set and each department will submit their revisions to the Curriculum Committee for approval or disapproval.

"Some simple course changes will be approved immediately, and others will have to go through a series of reviews," said Harrell.

The actual change is scheduled for the 1977-1978 school year.

"The biggest problem with the calendar will occur with the change over in the fall," said Harrell. "The summer sessions of the last quarter system will run right into the first fall of the semester system."

The first semester will end and exams will be held before the Christmas vacation.

"The course numbering will be different," said Harrell. "There will be four numbers instead of three and they will run from 1000 through 7,000.

"The change with books will be they will only have to be bought twice," said Harrell. "Many of the books now used apply to two courses and these will not have to be changed.

"There are pros and cons to the transition and it's my obligation to help my fellow students make the change as easy as possible," said Harrell.

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Fri. nite Halloween Party!
Super Prizes for Best Costume!
Sat. Clear Smoke
Sun. Every Sun. is Ladies Nite
38-17 Congratulations Pirates !

Teacher evaluation clarified

The new teacher evaluation forms at Wittenberg University group questions into six factors that the Teacher Effectiveness Sub-committee feels are relevant to the teaching process.

Clarity of grading procedure, individual help and availability, student accomplishment, clarity and organization of material, work load, and openness to student participation are the factors that contain approximately three questions each.

Questions under the same factor may seem redundant, said Dr. John Abma of the sub-committee. This is not a check on students' honesty, he emphasized, but a method designed to cause students to think carefully about how they feel, and to give them a chance to change their minds about a feeling.

For example, Dr. Abma explained, factor B, individual help and availability, contains three questions. The first, "The instructor was willing to help each student," measures attitude. The second, "The instructor made him-herself available for help," measures availability. The third question, "The instructor spent time with individual students," measures personal attention.

Faculty members, said Dr. Abma, have been pleased with the new manner of analyzing evaluation forms results. Under the old system, he explained, they received a printout of the questions with corresponding percentages of positive, neutral and negative responses.

This complex form made analysis of needed areas of improvement very difficult. The new system provides a printout that shows the professor how he rates on each of the six above-mentioned factors, as well as responses to individual questions.

The six factors, Dr. Abma continued, do not exhaust everything important to teaching. To provide a broader analysis, the form contains open-ended questions, and also provides the professor with space to add questions of his own invention, specifically related to his course.

The new form, according to one student subcommittee member, is a result of a shift in emphasis that the committee has taken. They are now concerned not with judging professors, but with faculty improvement.





BUCCANEER

Thurs. nite - STAIRCASE at the Buc!

Ladies weekend - *LADIES FREE ALL WEEKEND!*

Halloween (Fri. nite) - SONIC ZEBRA



HAPPY HOUR 3-7

HALLOWEEN PARTY — WITH PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUMES

1ST PRIZE - A YEAR'S PASS TO THE BUC!

Sat. nite - SONIC ZEBRA





The following merchants would like to congratulate the coaches and players of the ECU Pirates for the fantastic victory over "CENTRAL CAROLINA" last weekend ! We would also like to thank all the ECU students and faculty for the "bread" they put on our tables !

ROCK 'N SOUL	COUNTRY VOGUE
ELBOW ROOM	H. L. HODGES
"HEADSTRONG"	THE GAZEBO
STEREO WAREHOUSE	DAVE'S LEATHER SHOP
NEWBY'S SUB SHOP	TREE HOUSE
STOP – SHOP	"SCRAPS"
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SOCK IT TO FURMAN, PIRATES!!!

Strickland calls for greater participation in government

By BETTY GUNTER

Sen. Thomas E. Strickland, who has announced his candidacy for Democratic governor of North Carolina, said Monday, people should become informed and involved in government.

"The key factor to any campaign is for citizens to be well informed of the issues before voting," said Strickland.

Strickland made the comments as guest speaker at a Young Democrats meeting last Monday night.

About 25 to 30 persons attended the meeting.

People should get out and be a part of politics since it does influence daily affairs, he said.

Strickland also expressed concern over how to bring maturity to his own campaign.

He said he hopes to accomplish this by curtailing campaigning and by letting voters know exactly where he stands on issues.

"I have prepared a list for various news media explaining my feelings on certain issues since 1967," said Strickland.

"Since announcing my candidacy for governor, I have tried to tell the news media exactly where I stand."

Strickland went on to express concern over the rising influence of special interest groups in politics.

"We have divided ourselves into special interest groups which promote separate interests," he said.

"We must learn to discipline ourselves and to look for overall good, not just what is good for North Carolina."

When asked why he favored capital punishment, Strickland said, "The people of this state should be able to walk the streets in safety."

Responding to questions on why he is against the Equal Rights Amendement, Strickland said, "There would be no certainty in the law, ERA would be unsettled in too many areas."

An example given by Strickland would be the question of, who would be head of the household under this amendment?

Commenting on the subject of marijuana, Strickland said, he favored lesser sentences for marijuana offenses, but said such offenses should remain in criminal law because its use may lead to other drugs.

Boobing for apples, Halloween treat

HERKIMERVILLE, N.Y.—Now there's this little old dame in downtown Herkimerville named Hannibal Smith. She doesn't smoke, hasn't had sex since 1901, has never been to the Big Apple (New York City), has never flown in a plane, hates bras, and drives a 1929 Essex Terraplane.

Miss Smith (no Ms for her) has voted a straight Republican ticket from Warren Gamaliel Harding through Richard Milhaus Nixon, prefers her own stereoscope collection to the boob tube, and chews Mail Pouch Tobacco.

Just a nice, ordinary Senior Citizen, yes? No!

Hannibal Smith happens to be the world's undefeated champion Halloween apple-bobber since 1888. (She's also held a title longer than any person in history.) Generations have tried, but no one has ever beaten her record.

Blessed with an extraordinary set of teeth, she picked up 75 apples before she fell headfirst into a sea of delicious Apple Jack and had to be rescued from drowning by the Herkimerville Volunteer Fire Department.

The indefatigable Hannibal made news today when she hinted that she might retire as a highlight of America's Bicentennial next year.

"It's time to step aside and let some younger bobbers take over," Hannibal said, as she headed for the Village Tavern to belt a few Jack Roses. "But I'll be a consultant for the next 20 years to anyone planning a Halloween apple-bobbing contest."

Here are the secret ingredients, never before revealed, for Hannibal Smith's special Apple Jack Punch.

Use one part Laird's Apple Jack, one part club soda or ginger ale, one part fruit juice of your choice. Pre-chill soda and fruit juice. Mix in punch bowl, or any suitable container. Sweeten to taste; add ice and garnish with slices of fruit.



The SFTROABAAMISAHAOFO (Society for the Restoration of Apple-Bobbing as a Major Indoor Sport at Halloween and Other Festive Occasions) has two beautiful bobbers demonstrate the proper technique at a seminar in New York (the Big Apple). All you need are some apples, some energetic bobbers, a goodly supply of Apple Jack, and oodles of gamesmanship. Ladies, take your mark!

Mrs. Stevens
PALM READER
ADVISOR

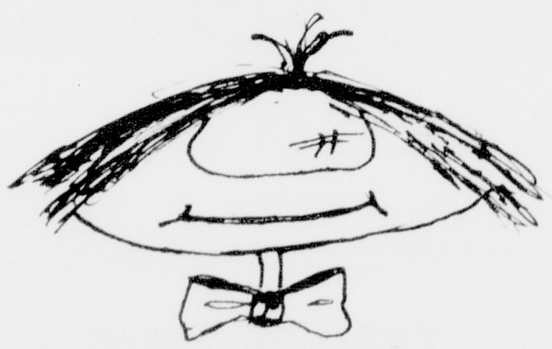
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President's Forum set

SGA invites university club leaders

Kim Kuzmuk, secretary of Public Relations for the SGA, has announced plans for a Presidents' Forum to be held at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

"Unless there are complications," the ECU senior stated, "we will have our first gathering in December. I think it's important to the flow of information that we get together as soon as possible."

The Presidents' Forum, as an SGA program, was created several years ago in order to get all leaders of campus organizations together to discuss what each was doing and planning, according to Kuzmuk. In particular, the Forum was used by SGA to explain its projects and programs, she said.

"Zeroing in on SGA goals is the first priority," Kuzmuk continued, "so that as many people and as many groups as possible know what the Government is doing and where it is going. Also, we at SGA want to know what everyone else is doing and what they think. The Forum is a way for us up at SGA to hear complaints and problems," the Virginia native said.

More than one hundred organizations exist at ECU, and all will be contacted if they show interest, she said.

"But we don't expect them all to come, so we'll be happy if we have participation from a third of them," she said.



KIM KUZMUK

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FEATURES



Varied dimensions

The haunts of Halloween



By BEVERLY BARNES
Staff Writer

Witches, fairies, goblins and ghosts were the beginning of Halloween; but these things quickly became only pictures and the idea of candy and "trick or treat" costumes came into effect.

There is perhaps no other night in the year that has a more peculiar atmosphere than the thirty-first of October. It is definitely a relic of the pagan times.

Halloween is the one night set aside for a universal walking of spirits. People today, do, however, follow this idea quite rigidly as can be attested by flat tires and nice runny eggs smeared on the front of houses.

There are many customs that go hand-in-hand with Halloween. The jack-o-lantern won its fame because a man named Jack was kept out of heaven and not allowed to enter hell because of the jokes he played on the devil. His punishment was to roam the earth carrying a lantern until Judgement Day.

The custom of costumes on Halloween is derived from people in English parades who dressed queerly and went about telling crazy stories.

While Halloween in America lacks the superstituious character of the Old World Holiday, it does retain many of the old customs, such as masquerading, visiting from house to house, and eating the ever popular apples. But, it has also had a new dimension added such as "be careful what you eat," "wait til you get home and let Daddy see what you get before you eat anything," "who slashed my tires?" "get that gooey egg off my window." Ah, yes the "today" sounds of Halloween, but the good times still prevail. The "trick-or-treaters" of grade school still enjoy themselves, and the bystanders still enjoy looking at their reactions.

There will always be pranksters and that is really one of the commonplace things about Halloween, but pranksters, please be careful what you do this year 'cause the goblins are out to get you!'

Disillusioned prankster speaks

Another apathetic Halloween perhaps?

I am publicly announcing my permanent retirement due to overwhelming lack of support from those ratty, inappreciative, cherubic ECU people. In years past, I have diligently strived to please the student body at Halloween by accepting the post of **Ringleader of Causing a Ruckus on Campus** but my RCRC position is now up for grabs to anyone willing to tackle the difficult task of showing the college kids how to have a good times.

The slight amount of previous Halloween turbulence can be attributed to me. I've received absolutely no help from those little angels out there who take the meaning of Halloween (ALL HALLOW EVEN") literally. Believe me, it's hard to toilet paper all the trees around here all by yourself. One Halloween, I spent the whole night sudsing the fountain, kicking out street lights, and egging cars. (I think that's the same year I staged a one-man bedpan raid over at the infirmary.)

The apathy at this school is astounding. I've never even been able to round up any water ballon throwers to man the library exits on Halloween night.

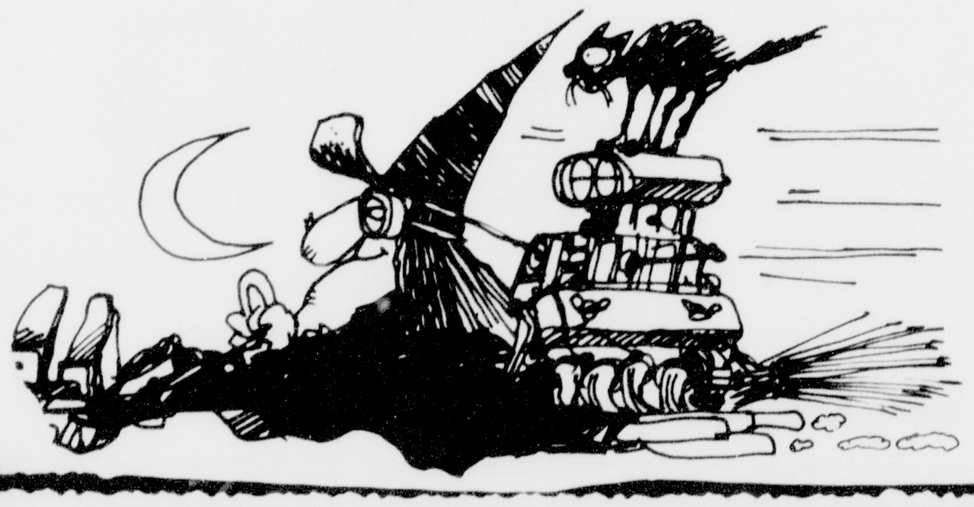
So, you goodie-goodies of ECU will finally be rid of me this Halloween. I only hope there is someone out there who will miss my shenanigans desperately enough to rekindle the trickery spirit. I'm transferring to Pitt Tech. next quarter in order to recruit some hardnosed troublemakers in a new mischief brigade.

P.S. In order to alleviate the overall negative tone of this letter, I would like to say a great big "THANKS!" to my mother for inspiring me during my deep depressions when nobody would stop studying long enough to help me rip any hub caps off. Don't worry Mom. I'll live up to your expectations yet!

ECU has never afforded me the sufficient amount of wildness I had hoped to create. Such a calm, quiet school life is slowly driving me bananas. You'll regret losing me to Pitt Tech. when you hear of all the commotion we'll make next year.

Have a quiet, uneventful (as usual) Halloween, kids!

Ex-truly yours,
Anonymous
(Past Head of RCRD)



Chauvinists beware

(CPS)--October 28 was the day when women could apply for credit cards and not be denied because they are single, divorced, separated, female or expectant.

A new credit discrimination law went into effect then which prohibited creditors from judging applicants on the basis of sex or marital status. Banks, credit card companies, department stores, gasoline companies and anyone who offers installment credit or loans won't be allowed to ask if an applicant is married or single. People victimized by sex or marital discrimination can sue for actual damages plus fines of up to $10,000.

Other aspects of the law, such as a married woman's right to set up her own accounts and obtain a personal credit rating don't take effect for almost three years. The Federal Reserve Board also removed its original requirement that reasons for denial of credit, when requested, must be given in writing.

FEATURES

Transportation rep present

Area cyclists assess needs



Mary Paul Meletiou, Assistant Bicycle Coordinator in the N.C. Department of Transportation met here Friday with cyclists from Greenville, Cherry Point, Havelock, and Whiteville.

Ms. Meletiou is a bicycle rider herself. She estimates that she has toured about 5,000 miles in the last three years, not including trips around home. The most varied trip went from Boston to Salt Lake City, via Vermont, Canada, Yellowstone Park, and the Grand Tetons, where she did some hiking. She rented the backpacking gear, but carried camping equipment on the bicycle. For parts of the trip she put her bicycle on a train or car.

The Department of Transportation is engaged in identifying routes on existing roads that best meet the particular needs of bicycle riders. The primary purpose of Ms. Meletiou's visit was to get advice from people who know the roads in this area through their bicycle tires.

A bicycle needs most of the same qualities in a road that a car does, but it needs some of them more. For instance, both vehicles need a smoothly paved surface, but while a car has springs and shock absorbers, bicycles don't--at least the better bicycles. "Road shock is transmitted to the cyclist," the Road Selection Criteria of the Department explains. "After a few hours or riding on rough paving) the cyclist's hands become numb and great discomfort to other parts of the body occurs." Pot holes, low shoulders, and chewed-up pavement edges threaten his safety if he swerves into traffic to avoid them, hits them, or drops off the edge. Light traffic volume is perhaps the most important value.

Routes marked for automobiles tend to have good surfaces, but many, like U.S. 64 coming into Bethel, are heavily traveled and have a drop of two or three inches between the highway and the shoulder. Often weak-maintained secondary roads provide the best route for the cyclist. But how is he to find them? The road will presumably carry a number, such as 1002, but seldom will there be a sign indicating where if goes, let alone whether the paving stops in two miles.

In other words, bicyclists need route information such as that which has long been available to automobile drivers. And the Department of Transportation is taking a first step toward making it available. Ms Meletiou--who is a economist and experienced map maker as well as a cyclist--is studying and mapping a "Bicentennial Route" from Manteo to Murphy. The plans call for camping facilities and or motel accomodations every 25 or 40 miles along the route. The maps will also indicate historic and scenic points along, and alongside, the route.

The Department of Transportation has no money for signing the route at this time.

Local cyclists pointed out that with a maximum speed limit of 55 mph, there is no reason for excluding bicyclists from interstates. A paved shoulder on any road is a natural bikeway, provided it is smooth. Unfortunately, the shoulder on the new northeast bypass and that on highway 11 between the Grifton turnoff and Kinston have such rough surfacing as to be practically unrideable

EDITORS AT LARGE

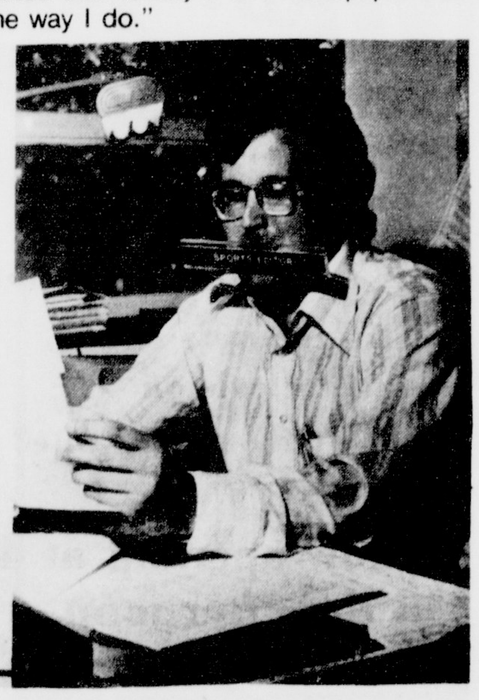
By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

Todays Editor is John Evans, Sports Editor.

As Sports Editor, John Evans has become aware and involved in other aspects of campus life. "My writing serves as an outlet of expression. I have learned more just living at ECU than in the classroom. I have grown up alot here." John is also involved with the Major Attractions Committee and is a brother of Pi Kappa Phi.

John is a senior from Bethesda, Maryland. He really enjoys the opportunities to meet people and go places that his job offers.

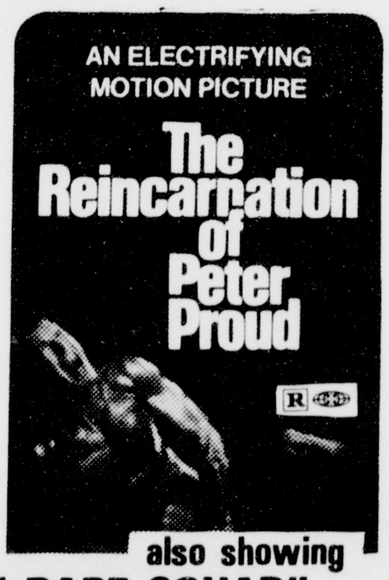
John was gently, but firmly, guided into newspaper work by his father. "My dad is my biggest critic. In my sophomore year I wanted to drop out of school. He said he wouldn't interfere in any way in my life, except he absolutely forbade me to quit college. My life wasn't really going anywhere and my dad was always there and teaching me to find out things and ask "Why" all the time. I guess that is why I love newspaper work the way I do."



John is the epitome of dedication. Not many nights go by when he isn't burning the midnight oil, cuddled up at his desk, busily pecking away at the typewriter, endeavoring to finish a story. His job is one of basically assigning stories and reporting on all athletic aspects of ECU.

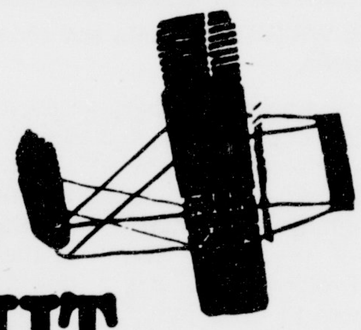
"If I have accomplished anything in life, I hope it is the knowledge not to pass judgements too quickly and to dig deeper than the surface."

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General Admission $3.00
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'The Flight Brothers!' : trite to inexecusably poor

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Although the cast made a noble attempt to save this awful show, there is only so much an actor can do when he is working with such generally bad material. The East Carolina Playhouse production of "The Flight Brothers!" ranged from the slightly trite to the terribly trite to the inexcusably poor, with only a few but bright sparkles of entertainment dimly lighting the rest of the show.



ORVILLE AND WILBUR WRIGHT as adults and children Rodney Freeze, Larry Talbert, Sandy Miller, David Sneed.

Perhaps we should have known what we were in for when the orchestra made its first unsuccessful attempt at flight, limping through the flaccid overture like a crippled dog, moanfully dying many deaths at the base of the stage. The score for "The Flight Brothers!" was very reminiscent of the score to "The Sting" and we were at once disenchanted with that similarity.

One of the better features of the show was the stage design. John Boyt used nicely simple sets, allowing for much open space. These sets both afforded the space needed for the scenes with many actors, and enchanted the actors themselves in the smaller scenes. His bicycle shop set was excellent.

The musical opened with a very well-sung "If God Meant Man to Fly". An excellent song about public reaction to the idealistic Wright Brothers. Although we liked the song itself and its performance, we were disappointed at the scene. How many times before have we seen stiff-necked gentlemen and umbrella toting ladies posing for an old linotype? The chorus was marvellous in their singing, but unfortunately trapped in a case of cliche.

The play was at its best in the big scenes, when the stage was filled with singing and motion. The costumes with their flounce and swirl added immensely to the vivacity that was so scarce in the music. "Two for a Penny" was effective in this sense, as was "Go Peddle Your Bikes."

"Put It On Paper" was a "Sound of Music" type song where the mother tells her sons the piece of advice that helps them reach their goals. One of the most cutesy songs of the show, it was saved by Anita Carpenter's warmth and ultimate believability.

Although Miss Carpenter saved the weak "Put It On Paper" with sheer good acting, "A Warm and Tender Love' was quite impossible to bail out. This song was wretched. We ached that such good singers as Miss Carpenter and, even more notably, Ken Davis had to work with such trite, sentimental, substance-less material. The hackneyed lyrics and the dull melody combined to totally over-shadow these two fine voices. And yet, there is worse. "It's All Up To You My Son" is absolutely the pits. The idea of the song is old, the lyrics have been heard before, the song swims in a sugary sentimentality, and flops.

Dan Nichols, Charlie, carried his scenes with an endearing personality. He was given some of the best lines in the show and he well deserved them. In his "It's Tell Charlie This and Charlie Do That" he plays on the fact that he doesn't have a voice and, with some nice dancing, he brings the scene off beautifully. His acrobatics in "Have You Ever Wondered What It's Like To Fly" proved to be the high-point of the show."



THE ATTITUDE of the average man toward flying in the 1890's is expressed in the musical number, "If Gof Meant Man to Fly".

The two leads, Sandy Miller and Rodney Freeze, both gave excellent performances. Mr. Freeze has a voice that carries well and a remarkably large stage bearing that complements Mr. Miller's voice and stage presence very well. If Miller was sometimes uncomfortable in a range that may have been too low, then Freeze would save the moment with his excellent baritone. If Freeze seemed at times chilly and untouchable, then Miller's warmth and believability would bring the scene back to us. They were a fine pair. "Two Friendly Brothers" done by Miller and Freeze and a fine actress and singer, Barbara Richardson, was one of the best scenes in the show, although the dancing was somewhat shaky.

Miss Richardson's "Katherine's Lament" was extremely well-rendered. Her voice slightly on the breathy side, combined with her winning smile, makes for an actress who enhances any role.

Ah, but these moments of entertainment were too brief. The horrid mediocrity of this play is what we remember. In one of the worse travesties of an ending ever on a stage, film of the airplane's flight through history, all the way to the rocket, are projected onto a screen on stage. This grossity reminds one all too exactly of a television station signing off. If we were to be awed, we were awed that they could be so corny, if we were to be moved, we were moved to near disgust.

A good musical can be corny and trite and sentimental, in fact, most good musicals are, and get away with it. "The Flight Brothers" on the other hand, is one of those musicals that will never leave the ground.



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School of Music shows for November

Musical selections by American composers will be performed by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at its Chancellor's Bicentennial Concert Sunday, Nov. 2, in Wright Auditorium.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., is intended to honor ECU Chancellor Leo J. Jenkins as well as salute the American Bicentennial, according to Wind Ensemble Conductor Herbert Carter.

The concert is free and open to the public. Included will be "Cazona," by Peter Minnin, "The Red Pony" by Aaron Copland, William Billings' "Chester," arranged by William Schuman, "Variations on 'America' " by Charles Ives and William Schuman, "We Hold These Truths," by Floyd E. Werle, "The Free Lance March" by John Philip Sousa and an arrangement of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by ECU Marching Pirates Conductor George Naff.

The Naff arrangement of the National Anthem has been performed several times at ECU football games this season. The Sunday performance will open the program, as the ECU Air Force ROTC Color Guard advances into the auditorium with flags.

The Werle "We Hold These Truths" is the featured work on the program and includes spoken words taken from Thomas Jefferson's 1801 Inaugural Address and other writings. James L. Rees, Director of Radio Services at ECU, will narrate the spoken passages.

"We Hold These Truths" was first performed in Washington, D.C. by the U.S. Air Force Band with Walter Cronkite as narrator.

Special video effects for the ECU performance are done by Karl E. Faser, Assistant to the Provost at ECU.

The ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble is a select group of student woodwind, brass and percussion students. The Ensemble goes on tour each year and has performed several times at major music educators' conventions. Several recordings of recent Ensemble concerts have been produced.



2	Sunday	ROBERT TYSON, organ, Senior Recital, 3:15, Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville, N.C.
2	Sunday	THE CHANCELLOR'S BICENTENNIAL CONCERT* Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Wright Auditorium, 8:15
3	Monday	NANCY ATKINS, violin JANICE WHITFIELD, piano, Senior REcital, 7:30
5	Wednesday	JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT, 8:15
6	Thursday	PAUL TARDIF, piano, Faculty Recital, 8:15
7	Friday	CONCERTO PRELIMINARIES, 8:15
9	Sunday	SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT* Wright Auditorium, 3:15
12	Wednesday	CONCERTO FINALS, 8:15
13	Thursday	PAUL TARDIF, piano, Faculty Recital, 8:15
14	Friday	CLAIRE HURLEY, voice, Junior REcital, 8:15
17	Monday	ROBERT TYLER, Saxophone, Senior Recital, 7:30

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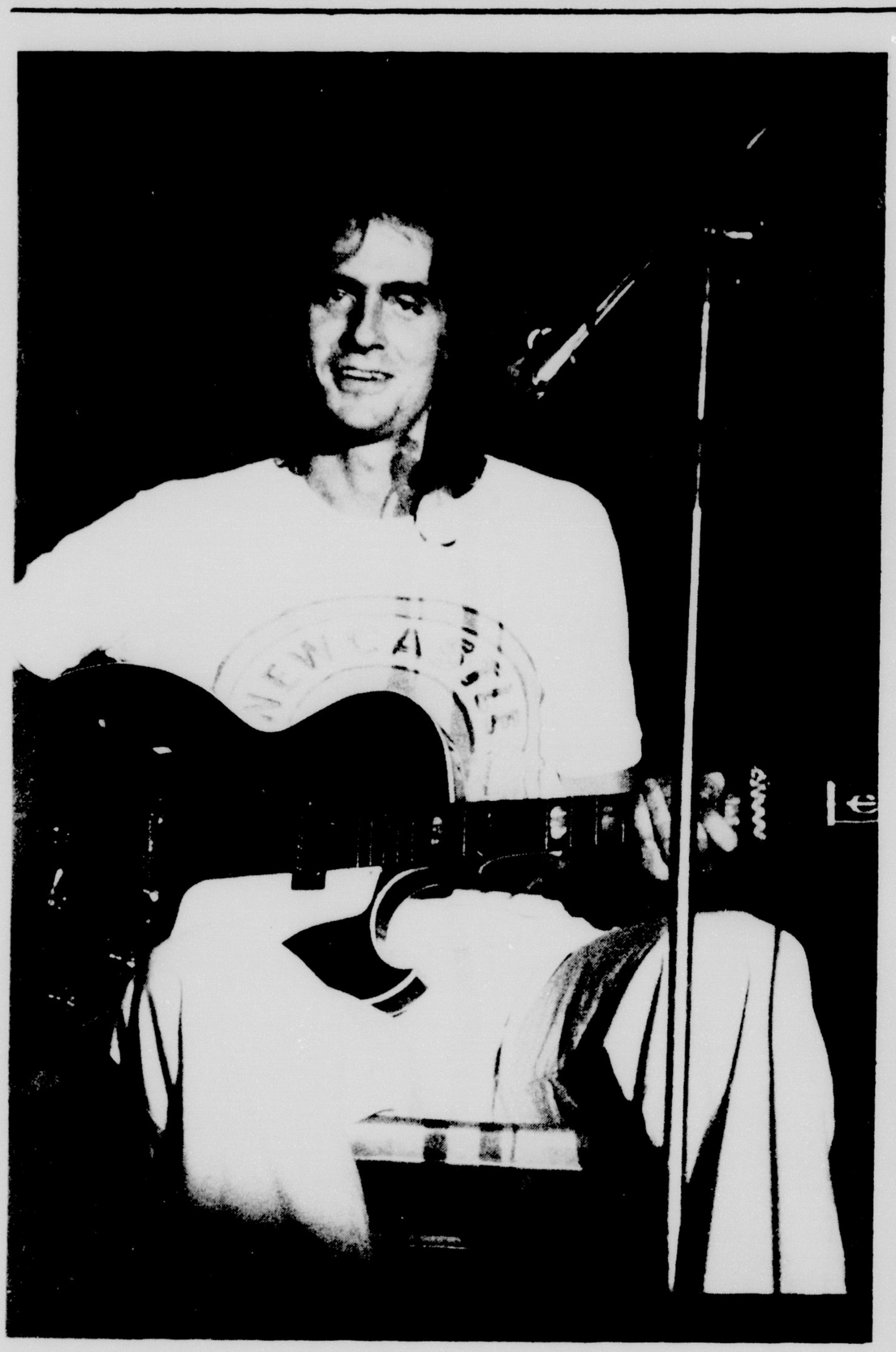
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James Taylor

Photographs by Tim Chalmers

'Oh, I've seen fire and I've seen rain, I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end, I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend , but I always thought that I'd see you again...'

James Taylor - 'Fire and Rain'



JAMES TAYLOR
By BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

James Taylor brought his one man show to Minges Coliseum Sunday night, October 26. Making ECU one of the few stops in the continental U.S. for this tour, he was greeted by a very enthusiastic crowd from all over North Carolina.

Since most of his band is currently on tour with David Crosby and Graham Nash, Taylor struck out solo on this tour and made Sunday night a highly enjoyable evening through his individual efforts, sharing the spotlight only with some pre-recorded Taylor harmonies.

The first forty-five minute set included songs like, "Baby It's Cold Outside" in which he used pre-recorded harmonies, "You Make It Easy", Merle Haggard's "Okie From Muskogee", a new Taylor song "Junkie's Lament", the title song from his newest album, "Gorilla", the shimmering "Shower the People You Love with Love", and the undoubted highlight of the first set "Carolina On My Mind."

Taylor explained that he had written this song when he and a companion (Karen) missed the last boat off of a Spanish island and, waiting for the first boat at sunrise, suddenly became very homesick and the song soon came pouring out. This song was answered by a standing ovation from the exhilarated crowd. (If this song doesn't make you proud of North Carolina, nothing will.)

Taylor built up a great rapport with the crowd and kept his poise despite frequent, and in some cases obnoxious, outbursts from the crowd. Case in point: At a pause between numbers Taylor was drying himself with a towel when some guy yells out: Aren't you glad you use Dial?" Taylor without batting an eye replied an uninterested, I don't get it."



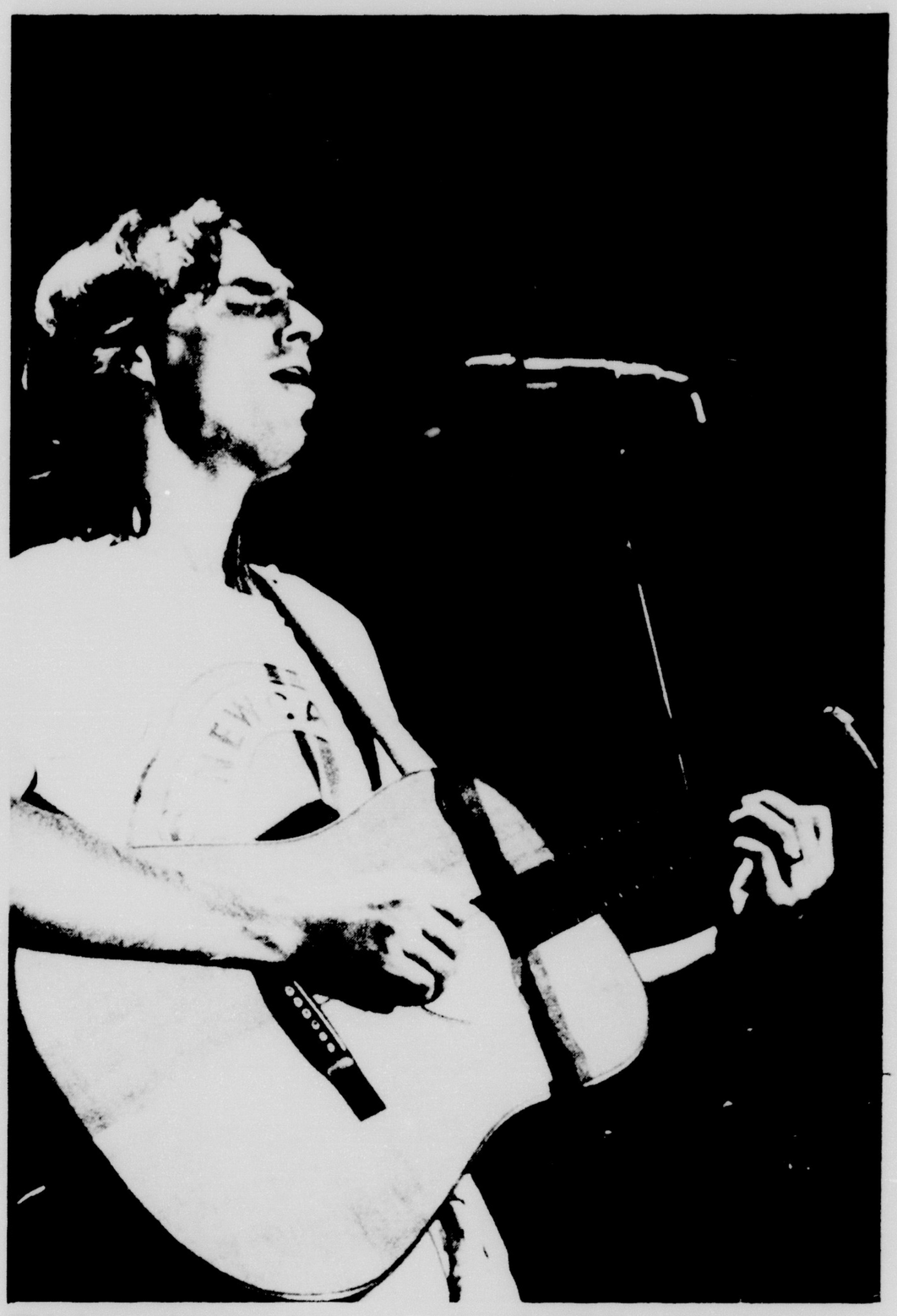
After a short intermission Taylor returned to the stage remarking, "I hope you enjoyed the intermission as much as I did." Following an acoustic number, he switched to an electric guitar, dryly commenting, "This is an electric guitar, a red electric guitar...a vast improvement over the gas and steam ones that preceded it." He played "Daddy's All Gone" on this mellow sounding hollow body hooked up to a phase shifter and then after another acoustic number, switched over to piano when a male chorus in the audience screamed out "Close Your Eyes" to which Taylor complied literally and quickly commented that he couldn't see the keyboard that way. Saying off this subtle retort he continued to explain, "I'm going to try to play it on the piano...I don't play much piano but it's a lot like the guitar, 88 strings but hard to tapo..." With this he began "Places In My Past."

After this song he returned to acoustic guitar and began a barrage of hits. "Fading Away" was first, followed by the current single hit, "Mexico", a definite crowd favorite. However, the enthusiasm for this song was quickly eclipsed by enthusiasm for the next song, the classic "Fire and Rain." This drew another standing ovation, and was followed by "Country Road." After allowing the crowd to catch its breath with "Lighthouse," he ended the regular show with a gutsy version of "Steamroller Blues" which sent many females reeling. He exited after this song but quickly returned for an encore of "Sweet Baby James."

This is where the show was supposed to end but Taylor, inspired by the crowd's ovation, returned once again to do "You've Got A Friend."

The James Taylor performance was a great success both from the financial and artistic points.One man and one guitar in a coliseum situation might have trouble keeping a crowd under control: Taylor had them in the palm of his hand.

Once again thanks to Diane Taylor, Bob Seriava, and the Major Attractions committee for bringing ECU another great concert.



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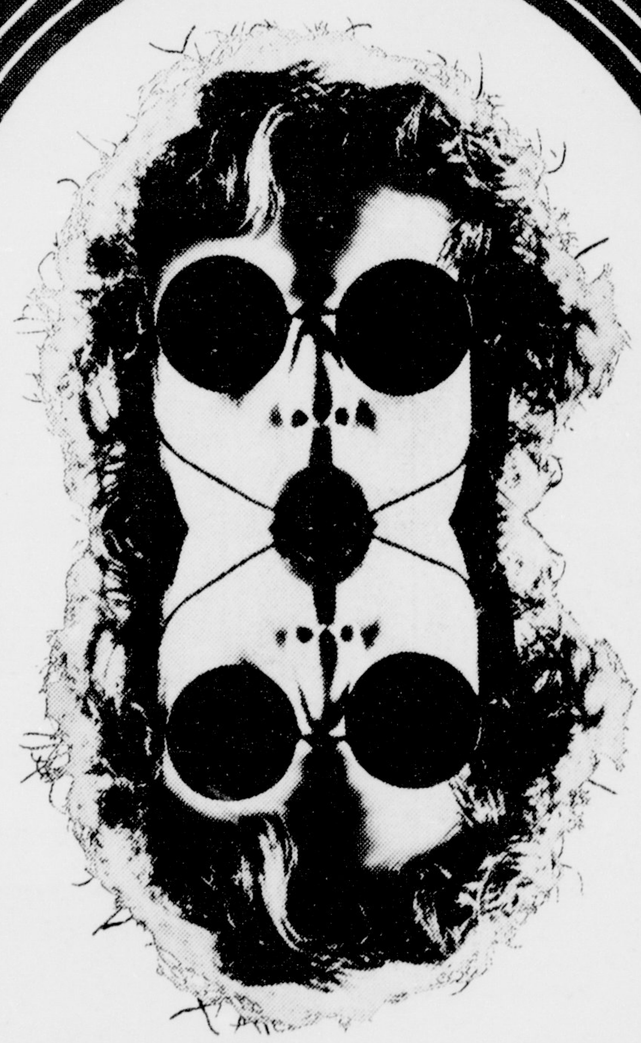

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Cohabitation still against official university policy

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS)--University rules against men and women spending the night under the same roof have relaxed somewhat in recent months, but outright cohabitation is still against most official policy.

More campus dorms have been converting to coed living, visitation hours on many campuses run all day every day and some local officials won't enforce anti-cohabitation laws unless other complaints are involved. But most University administrators still maintain an official stance against cohabitation and local officials will occasionally enforce the city laws.

Earlier this month, 15 University of Montana students learned that local zoning laws prohibited cohabitation. The city of Missoula's building inspector said he doesn't have the time to check every house in the University area for "zoning" violations but would evict tenants for cohabitation if other complaints were involved.

The irony, according to one Resident Advisor there, is that no one bothers to enforce the no-cohabitation rule anyway.

Students at the University of South Carolina were told they could integrate one of their women's dorms without any request or agreement from the women who live in it. In fact, many of the women were "shocked" at the proposal. The president of the dorm claimed that the plan was "too liberal for many of the girls in the dorm."

Dorm residents will have the final say on the coed proposal but the Dean of Residence Life has already come out in favor of the idea. "Coed living can be an enjoyable experience educationally," he said. "From my own experience I can say that it does not lead to promiscuity which the press would have us believe."

Students living in an apartment complex at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in New York have also tangled with University and local officials over cohabitation policies. In cases where there have been other problems between student tenants and the university landlord, cohabitation has been cause for eviction.



"We do not condone or allow cohabitation, RIT's director of Business Services said. But "if I happen to know we have a situation possibly violating the lease but there aren't any other problems such as dogs or cats it is practically impossible for us to police who is living in apartments," he added.

At other schools, coed living, if not cohabitation, is making advances. A university apartment building in Oregon is now officially coed, a first for the University of Oregon. Changes there were easier than in other university housing since the building was originally designed as an apartment house with separate bathrooms and living rooms.

At some schools, like Stanford University, the dorms are coed by floor or corridor and have been very popular with students for several years. One student claimed that Stanford's dorms had optional coed rooms, but University housing officials claimed it was not authorized by them. "Things like that do occur but it's not University policy," a spokesman said. "But coed situations aren't usually associated with a lot of problems."

Coed dorms at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Geneseo have worked out so well that students camp overnight in front of the housing office to reserve a room in one. The forms there are coed by floor or suite and there is a 24-hour visitation policy for everyone but the coed-by-suite dorms. For these close quarters the university requires an 8-hour break in visitation hours every night.

The reasons for the policy, as the SUNY/Geneseo president explained, are that there is no way to enforce cohabitation restrictions with 24-hour visitation and that everyone should have the right to study without the boy or girlfriend of the roommate around.

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Drama department adds new facility

By WILLIAM DAVIS

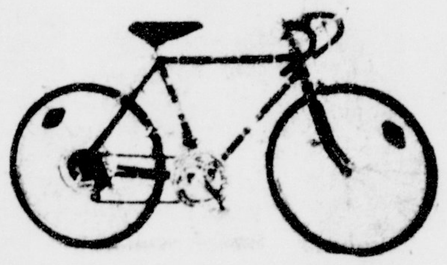
One of the newest additions presently under construction on the ECU campus is a new drama designer building, located on the side of Wright Annex. This building replaces the old one previously located in the rear of Ragsdale Hall, which is being renovated for the ECU Med School.

The designer building serves as a vital asset to the Drama Department in the preparation of various activities, mainly for designing scenery and architecture.

The Med School is paying for all the charges for material for the new building with ECU furnishing the labor.

The completion date is not final. Presently, ECU laborers are not able to devote full-time to construction on the project.

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Kennedy assasination questions raised

By ROBIN PULZONE

Why can't the classified information concerning the assassination of John F. Kennedy be released to the public until 2039?

Bob Katz, who established the Assassination Information Bureau in Boston, was skeptical of the "truth" about the Kennedy murder in a presentation of the ECU Lecture Series on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Since 1960, all presidential elections have been influenced by assassination or political tricks. Robert Kennedy was assassinated during his campaign for the 1968 presidential election. An attemtped assassination of George Wallace is considered to have influenced the 1972 election. Watergate altered many people's conception of the U.S. Justice Dept., the C.I.A., the F.B.I., and also of the events of the J.F.K. assassination.

Kennedy was told that Dallas might be dangerous because of his liberal viewpoint. The motorcade met Kennedy at the Dallas Airport on Nov. 22, 1963, and reached the downtown area at noon. The shooting took place on Elm St.

A police officer was shot while questioning a man in a residential area nearby.

Lee Harvey Oswald was seen running into a movie theatre and was arrested for the murder of Kennedy and Police Officer Tippitt.

The police kept no records, tapes or stenographer's notes of Oswald's interrogation. All that was kept was a record of the contents of Oswald's wallet. They justified this by saying they had no recorders or room for stenographers. Oswald had no lawyer. He denied the shooting.

Jack Ruby appeared at the city jail where Oswald was being held and shot him.

The shooting took six seconds. Seven shots were fired and the rifle found was only capable of firing three shots with aiming. A tree also blocked Oswald's view of the president.

The film also showed Kennedy holding his neck and being thrust back in the seat of the motorcade. It is against the force of gravity for this shot to have come from behind.

An autopsy was performed on Kennedy at Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital, but it was not done in detail. The neck wound was not investigated. Furthermore, the autopsy notes were burned.

President Johnson was sworn in almost immediately. He appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination. The Commission justified the three shots fired by the "single bullet" theory. They claimed that one bullet hit Kennedy in the head, one in the back, and one in the neck which passed into Texas Governor John Connelly. (Connelly was sitting in the seat in front of Kennedy.)

According to the film, one full second passed after Kennedy was hit in the neck before Connelly reacted. When the Warren Commission questioned Connelly, he told them he had looked at Kennedy before he was hit. The Commission said Connelly was mistaken about the time of the shot and also said he had a delayed reaction.

There was no bullet at the accident scene, but one which turned up at the hospital was automatically linked to the assassination.

In one picture, Oswald was seen in the doorway of the book depository building (to the right of the accident scene) -- not in the sixth floor window of that building. A woman who appeared in one of the pictures was investigated. She had taken a movie which she took to the FBI.

The movie which she took at the scene was never seen by anyone. What was hidden? Will the public ever know the whole truth?

On the same afternoon, there was a photo of three men who were arrested for vagrancy. Thirty minutes later, there was no record of it. A total of twelve arrests were made that afternoon but the only one recorded was Oswald.

When Oswald was in the Marines in Japan, he was known to have left, gone to Russia, and to have given away military secrets. When he wanted to return to the U.S., the State Department sent him $485. His passport read "In New Orleans, then to Dallas..." The Dept. of the Defense blocked out the next six words. The information was not given to the public before.

Oswald was on the FBI payroll until Kennedy's assassination. Then FBI head, J. Edgar Hoover denied that information and the subject was dropped.

Oswald was supposedly the New Orleans secretary to "far fair play for Cuba Commission". The Warren Commission felt this was legitimate.

There are secret documents such as "Oswald activities in Russia." The titles are known, but not the contents. Congress defends this by claiming national security, Katz said.

Life Magazine brought the crucial movie made by a man at the scene of the shooting. This movie proved to be full of evidence. The crucial frames of the head shot which could have disproved Oswald as the killer were never published. Time-Life, Inc. sold the film to CBS in 1974. CBS lawyers are suppressing films from being shown.

The Americans for the Reinvestigation of the Kennedy Assassination (ARKA), an independent organization of citizens, is sponsoring a petition drive which calls for a full Congressional investigation into the Assassination of President Kennedy.

According to the petition, seven resolutions are in the House of Representatives calling for congressional investigation of the President's death, the death of Martin Luther King and the death of Robert Kennedy.

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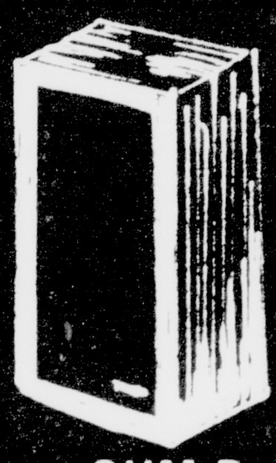
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ECU lowers entrance standards in experimental admissions programs

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

An "Experimental Admissions Program" was started at ECU during the fall of 1974.

The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to attend college who would not ordinarily be accepted under regular university standards, according to William H. Cobb, coordinator of the history/reading phase of the program.

"Last year we admitted 15 students to the program. These students were just under the university's admissions requirements," said Cobb. "Of this total 129 remained in school for three quarters.

"We developed a closed curriculum for the students based on a history/reading program. The students get college credit for a history course (5x) but with this they must take two hours of reading without getting college credit for the reading course.

"The program was designed because the university feels that too many high school graduates fail to achieve satisfactory scores on standardized tests simply because they have problems with their reading," said Cobb in the curriculum proposal. "This program enables them to overcome that deficiency while earning college credit."

"A lack of reading, language, and study skills is characteristic of students who come from disadvantaged cultural, educational and economic backgrounds. These disadvantages are artificial in that they are all related to acquired skills and have little or no relevance to native intelligence or ability."

In addition to the history/reading course, during fall quarter the students take two hours of math, three hours of English, and two hours of health and physical education, according to Cobb.

During Winter quarter the students take History 5x which is a continuation of the history/reading phase of the curriculum. Three hours of math, three hours of English, and either business 10 or Health 12 is also scheduled for the students during Winter Quarter.

A choice of social science with remedial instruction is offered during Spring Quarter. English and a special section of Biology 70 is also offered.

The program allows the students to earn between 36 and 40 hours during their freshman year. Consequently, like other students, they have a sufficient opportunity to graduate in four years.

"Each section of these classes is special in that they are small, and only professors teach these sections," said Cobb. "The tutorial classes are taught by graduate students or honor students.

"We made an effort to use full time staff members who have a good rapport with the students.

"The history/reading phase of this program is based on a program used by Xavier University in Louisiana and about 16 other southern universities. At ECU, we took the history/reading program of these universities and expanded it into a whole closed curriculum."

Of the 129 students who completed the program last Spring, 99 re-enrolled at ECU this Fall. They are taking regular university courses now.

"How they do out of the special curriculum is the real test. Now that they do not have special attention, and are on their own will determine the success of the program," said Cobb.

"It's a qualified success so far. We are in the midst of an evaluation of the program. We know what our people did now we want to know how this compares with regular university students."

Comparative data including how well the students are doing this year will be available near the first of the year.

ECU has continued the program this year under the name "The Special Studies Program."

"This year things will be run the same. Now that we know what we are doing, things will go more smoothly. We do not expect to lose as many students this year as we did last year because we know more what to expect.

ECU has 137 students enrolled in the program this year.

Lanier chairs library meeting

Over 1,000 librarians from around N.C. will be meeting at the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem this week to hear noted speakers including authors, politicians, and librarians, and to view products from over 100 exhibitors as they participate in the Forty-First Biennial Conference of the N.C. Library Association.

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science, is current president of the state organization and will be presiding at the four day conference.

"The Pursuit of Excellence Together" is the theme for the conference and meetings are scheduled throughout each day and night. Speakers that will highlight the conference include authors Albert Murray, Bette Greene, Willie Snow Ethridge, and Lawrence D. Kusche.

Members of the General Assembly appearing at the conference will be Senators Thomas Strickland and McNeill Smith and Representatives Jimmy Green and H.M. Michaux, Jr.

Activist prostitute founder of COYOTE

(CPS)--Prostitution has never been courted by labor unions, not sanctioned by the government. Prostitutes have denied their vocation and hid in doorways while police-cars cruised by. But now, one prostitute is bringing the profession out of the closet and asking that it be decriminalized.

She was once called "the coyote trickster" by a satisfied customer and the name stuck. She is a hooker and the founder of COYOTE, an activist organization for prostitutes. Margo St. James, an attractive, dark-haired woman in her late 30's, started COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics) in San Francisco on Mother's Day, 1973. Now she is taking the COYOTE message around the country.

"The basic issue is the ownership of our bodies," she asserts. "No one really has the right to tell me how to earn my living--unless they want to give me a better-paying job."

With the support of the United Nations, the American Civil Liberties Union and various public defender groups, St. James is hoping to mobilize U.S. opinion against what she terms a "hypocritical Congress" and eventually do away with repressive laws against prostitutes, one of the most oppressed groups of women in the world.

St. James makes it clear that she is working for decriminalization of prostitution, not across-the-board legalization.

"Legalization would do nothing to remove the stigma," she says. "The government could still tell women what to do with their bodies."

Hookers, she says, are victims of an oppressive, sexist society who fall prey to everyone from the government on down.

By JIM W. SUCKE



DANDELIONS are fine in Indian Summer-time.

Stas memorial service

Approximately fifty persons attended a memorial service Wednesday night for Clarence Stasavich, athletic director at ECU who died of a heart attack Friday.

The opening remarks were made by Diane Taylor, Student Union President. Other comments were made by students: Ken Strayhorn, football; Jeff Beaston, baseball; Mike Radford, wrestling; and Willie Harvey, track.

Nell Stallings represented the Health and Physical Education Departments.

Closing remarks were made by Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

'Leader of the Pack'

The homecoming tradition at North Carolina State University has been changed somewhat this year.

In a blow for equality of the sexes, students opened the homecoming queen contest to men and women. Consequently, what was once called a "queen" will now be called "leader of the pack," referring to Wolfpack, the school's mascot.

A campuswide vote this week will determine who will be crowned during the South Carolina-NCSU football game Saturday.

Powerized privy runs off sun

(CPS)--The world's first solar-powered outhouse was installed recently near the northeast entrance of Yellowstone National Park. The installation uses electricity produced by the run to run the pumps that flush the toilets.

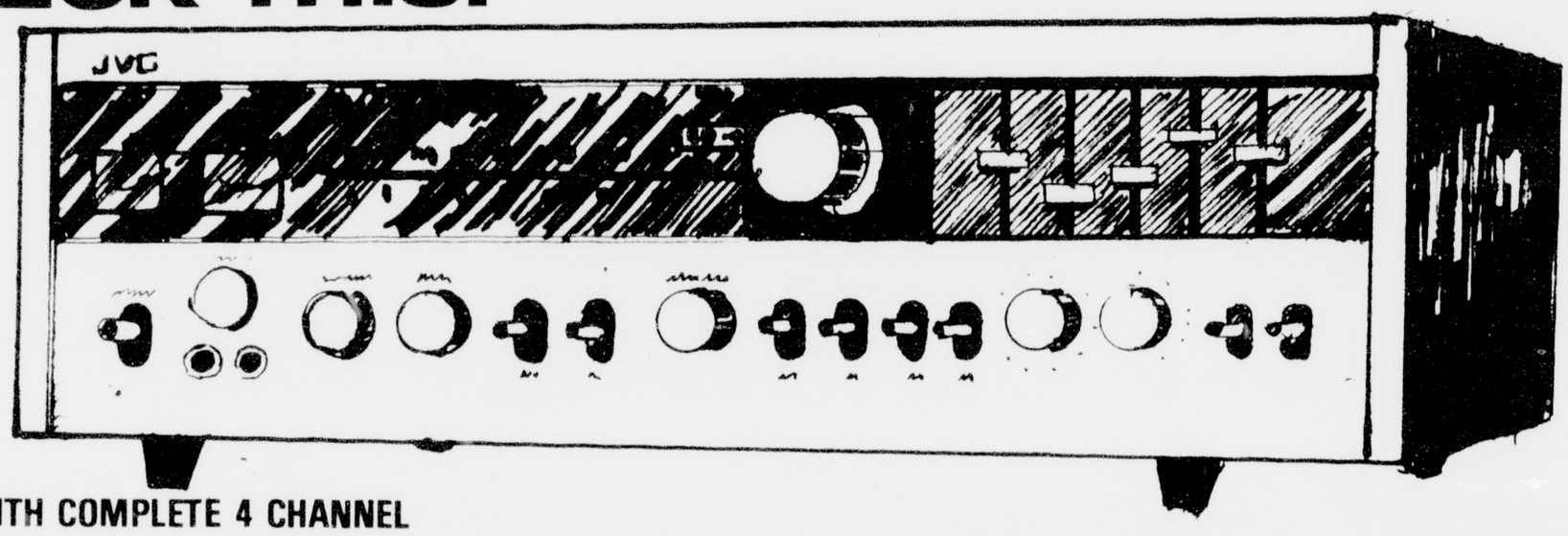
Although the outhouse looks like any park privy at first glance, more than 160 solar cells are housed in a pair of panels 12 1/2 feet long by 3 feet high.

The Forest Service picked the panels because they were less expensive than running a power line to the isolated outhouse perched on a 9190 foot overlook.



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Sports

Booters meet in crucial SC match

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina will play what is probably its biggest soccer game of the season Saturday when William and Mary invades Greenville for a clash which will determine the champion of the SC Northern Division.

William and Mary, with a 2-0 conference record and a 6-3-1 overall mark, will bring with it a high-scoring offense which has beaten Richmond 10-0 and VMI 3-0 in conference play.

The Indians are also ranked seventh in the South, which makes them the sixth team the Pirates will have played in the Top Ten South teams. Earlier this season, William and Mary beat the number sixth ranked team in the south, Old Dominion, by 5-4 score. ECU played Old Dominion yesterday in Norfolk.

Despite the power of the Indian squad, ECU coach Curtis Frye feels ECU will have a good chance of winning against William and Mary.

"I think it will be a matter of one goal," said Frye on Wednesday. "It's not ours and it's not theirs. The game also has a big bearing on the conference standings. If we win, we'll finish second overall, but if we lose, it could put us as far down as a tie for sixth."

Although ECU is currently ranked third in the conference, Frye said the Pirates team is just now beginning to reach its full strength.

"We are getting back healthy now," said Frye. "We are just about where we want to be for the game. The early season injuries really hurt us, but most of those injured players are back."

William and Mary will be ECU's last regular season game, but Frye said the team is sufficiently rested for the game Saturday, as well as for yesterday's contest with Old Dominion.

"I expect a close game with Old Dominion," commented Frye. "But we had some rest this week and an easy game after two real tough games with VMI and Duke last week. Even though our records (3-4-2) do not show it, our kids have really been playing well.

"In every game, with the exception of the Carolina and Appalachian State games, our team has outshot the opponent. We just haven't been able to score on those shots."

Frye cautions that ECU is going to have to play their best to beat William and Mary, though.

"We won't be playing above our heads against William and Mary, but we will have to play our very best to win. Any less, and it won't be enough."

Saturday's game will start at 11:00 on the Minges soccer field.



OOPS! Mike Voight [44] can't reach Billy Paschall's [10] wild pitch, but Zack Valentine [89] knew where to look for it. Valentine's recovery set up ECU's fifth touchdown in Saturday's UNC win. [Photo by John Banks]

Dye credits players with rebound

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Since the Richmond game, the East Carolina football team has done a complete turnaround. The team's rebirth came to a more apparent stage last week when the Pirates upset ACC rival, North Carolina, 38-17, in Chapel Hill.

Coach Dye credits the turnaround to the players and their changed attitudes since the disappointing Richmond loss.

"Everything that has happened since the Richmond game has to be credited to the players," insisted Dye. "After that game, the players got together among themselves and straightened out whatever had been the problem. They just talked it out amongst themselves."

A narrow 3-0 win over the Citadel started ECU on the road back. It was that win against the Citadel in Charleston Dye feels turned the season around.

"That win at Charleston gave our team a lot of confidence," said Dye. "If we had lost it might have worked in reverse, instead of helping us. We all knew we had played a helluva game to win and we were proud of it."

Next came a 42-14 Homecoming rout of Western Carolina and, finally, last week's historic win over North Carolina.

"Saturday was a great day in East Carolina history," said Dye. "What occurred in Chapel Hill was made possible by many people and I'm sure folks will be talking about our win last week for some time to come.

See ECU, page 26.

Photographic credit given

Many people have asked me who it is that does the photography for my sports pages. I feel that some recognition should be made to these artists for their work.

The staff photographer is Tim Chalmers. Tim does nearly all the photography in the paper and nearly all of it on the sports pages. All the photography of the home football games, as well as of the State and Tuesday's pictures on the Carolina game are Tim's works. Normally no mention is made of Tim in the picture cut since he is the Fountainhead's own paid photographer. But you can be reasonably sure that it is Tim when there is no picture credit.

On occasions when the football team is out of town, the football photography you will see is normally done by John Banks. This includes the photos of the Carolina game in today's edition, as well as for the Southern Illinois, Appalachian State and Virginia games are concerned. In addition, all the mug [head] shots one sees of the players and coaches will be done by John, since he is also the photographer for the Athletic Department.

I have forgotten at times to give John credit for those pictures that are his and to John I apologize. The photos which he allows us to use are done without payment, which is true genorisiity on his part.

In the future I will try and do better concerning photo credits for John and any other contributing photographers other than Tim.

JOHN EVANS

ECU, Furman to clash Saturday

This Saturday's opponent, Furman University, has a lot of similarities to the East Carolina squad that beat North Carolina last week, 38-17.

Like the Pirates, the Paladins have a three game winning streak going, following a three-point loss to a Southern Conference foe.

Also, the Paladins rely on the running game for most of its offense. Third, the Paladins are a team with a 2-2 conference record meaning they are virtually eliminated from any shot at the conference championship.

But when one compares schedules, personnel and coaching philosophies, the Paladins (4-3) and the Pirates (5-3) come out as different as night and day.

Paladin coach Art Baker has taken an experienced bunch of players and molded them into a winning unit after a disappointing start, while ECU Coach Pat Dye has achieved a similar result with a predominately inexperienced group of players.

The Paladins returned 16 starters from their 1974 team and most of those players still make up the nucleus of the team, including eight defensive starters. Of the Pirates' returning starters from last year, very few are used on defense, as Dye has employed two freshmen and two sophomores to anchor the team.

On defense, the Pirates' strength has proved to be the Paladins' weakness. ECU returned all four starters from last year to the defensive secondary and, with the addition of Bobby Myrick, fields an all-star cast. On the other hand, the Paladins return only one starter from 1974, but still have a nucleus of fine talent.

Both secondaries are led by strong free safeties. For ECU it is Jim Bolding. For Furman, it is Mark Gordon.

Bolding was conference player of the week on defense and has intercepted seven passes during the 1975 season. This while missing three games due to a shoulder injury.

Bolding leads a secondary that has stolen 19 passes so far this season, with Reggie Pinkney second on the team, and third in the conference, with five interceptions.

While Bolding leads the conference and Pinkney is third, Gordon is sandwiched between the two in the pass interceptions rankings. Gordon has intercepted six aerials for the Paladins in seven games. However, all of Gordon's (no. 28) interceptions have come in the last four games. Bolding, on the other hand, has grabbed five steals in the last two games.

ECU has won its last two games in convincing manner after narrowly beating the nation's top defensive team, the Citadel, by 3-0. ECU downed Western Carolina two weeks ago, 42-14, before routing North Carolina by a 38-17 upset last week.

In the meantime, Furman has struggled past three weaker opponents in building its three game winning streak. The three game streak was built on wins over Presbyterian (21-14), Holy Cross (21-14) and William and Mary (22-6). Prior to these wins, the Paladins lost a tough 17-14 decision to VMI and a 27-21

See Furman, page 26.

Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Sonny's A Big Man Too

I attended the funeral of Clarence Stasavich on Tuesday, along with about two hundred other people, and paid my last respects to the man who did so much for East Carolina athletics. While most of the varsity coaches served as pall bearers, there were several other familiar faces from the past in the crowd, among them former players and former ECU coaches. There were also two plane loads of people who flew from Hickory to pay their last respects. It was a fitting funeral for "Stas".

WHAT WILL BECOME OF SONNY RANDLE?

Among those at the funeral was former ECU head football coach Sonny Randle, who has been the subject of many snide remarks concerning his lack of success at the University of Virginia this year [admittedly, this reporter isn't immune from accusation on this count].

Seeing Sonny at "Stas's" funeral made me think a great deal more of the man than I had before.

Most people expected Sonny to be there, but his presence at the funeral undoubtedly caused more of a stir than if he had not been there. To me, it took a big man to come to Greenville after the circumstances and manner under which he left, and an even bigger man to attend the funeral of a man he did not often see eye-to-eye with.

One must remember the risk that the man took when he left Greenville, "The sure thing", for his alma mater at Virginia. A football coach, like everyone else, has to worry about his future, too. At the time he left, the challenge of rebuilding the Cavaliers was a great one and being the man he was, Randle took it. In doing so, he risked all he had achieved, in the way of coaching reputation and prestige, at ECU.

Always outspoken, Randle went out on a limb at the beginning of the season in saying if Virginia did not have a winning season he would resign as head coach.

Since that time, nearly every sportswriter who concerned himself with the matter has waited like a vulture to see Randle eat his words (and again, I can't claim innocence to this count).

Saturday, Wake Fores embarrassed Virginia, 66-21, in Charlottesville. The win must not only have been an embarrassing one for Randle, but it was also his sixth of the season. The loss, in other words, assured Randle and Virginia of a losing season.

Now people lay in waiting for Randle to follow up on his word, to resign, or to slither out of what he said at the beginning of the year. This reporter has heard unconfirmed reports that Randle has already turned in his resignation at Virginia, effective at the end of this season.

If this is indeed true, Randle would be a bigger man than most of us. He will have kept his word. Whether he would have been fired or not will be hard to tell.

Few remember, or want to remember, what Randle meant to the East Carolina football program in the three short years he was here. It was Randle who started the road to success that Pat Dye has continued this year. It was also Randle who started the winning tradition at this school that Dye nearly fell victim to at the beginning of the year, before his youngsters matured and before the Pirates beat Carolina Saturday.

Now, it seems, Randle's risk has backfired and he will more than likely have to find another job at the end of this year. We have all taken risks that have failed to pay off and Randle's was just a greater risk.

To Sonny Randle I wish a sincere good luck, whatever happens.

SOCCER GAME IMPORTANT SATURDAY

Saturday, the ECU soccer team will play its most important game of the year against William and Mary.

The game will start at 11 o'clock on the soccer field between Ficklen and Minges, and all ECU students are urged to attend. If you have yet to see a soccer game, that is no excuse.

The Pirates' brand of soccer is quite good and even a beginning soccer fan will enjoy his/herself. If ECU beats the Indians, who have long been a soccer power in the conference, it will meet Appalachian State in the conference championships. Under such a matchup, the Pirates would host the playoffs.

Vocal support is a great booster for these proud players, because they play for little, other than personal pride.

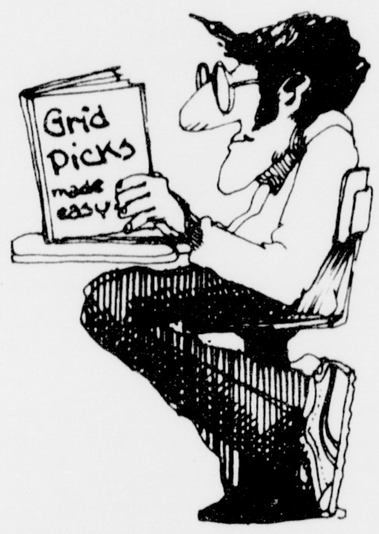
ECU soccer has built up over the last year to a competitive level with any other school in the conference and nearly any other school in the ACC, except Clemson. Come out and support the Pirates.

Continued to top of page.....

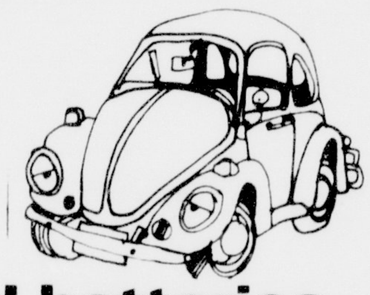
FEARLESS FORECASTS

My booster card has been revoked, for at least a week, and my season record has been smashed, as I not only goofed on the ECU-UNC game, but also missed a total of seven of eleven games last week. That leaves me at 50-23-2 for the year, a .685 percentage. I hope to rebound this week. My picks:

ECU over Furman, 27-6.
Notre Dame over Navy, 21-15.
Texas over SMU. 35-14.
Maryland over Penn State, 24-22.
Virginia Tech over William and Mary, 24-0.
The Citadel over Appalachian State, 17-12.
South Carolina over N.C. State, 27-20.
Georgia over Richmond, 33-23.
Nebraska over Missouri, 37-17.
North Carolina over Wake Forest, 24-20.
Oklahoma over Oklahoma State, 33-16.
Ohio State over Indiana, 49-0.



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Weaver and Bolding honored as SC Players of the Week

Mike Weaver and Jim Bolding became the first ECU players this year to win conference honors as player of the week. Weaver was named Offensive Player of the Week and Bolding was selected Defensive Player of the Week. The two were selected for the parts they played in ECU's 38-17 upset of North Carolina last Saturday.

In that contest, Weaver led ECU to most of its 403 yards total offense and gained 68 yards rushing himself on 12 carries. Weaver also threw for 33 yards to give him a total of 101 offensive yards for the game.

The 6-0, 155 pound Williamston native has also been instrumental in leading the Pirates to a 42-14 Homecoming win over Western Carolina the week before. Prior to the Western Carolina game, Weaver had missed three games due to an injury and a case of the flu.

Bolding won honors for his outstanding play on the ECU defense.

During the game, Bolding made six solo tackles, caused a fumble, recovered another fumble and intercepted two passes. Bolding's second interception set up Larry Paul's 30 yard field goal, which was the Pirates' last score of the game.

For the season, Bolding now has seven interceptions. The figure for 1975 gives the High Point native 16 career steals, which is an East Carolina career record. The seven interceptions also ties an ECU season record for interceptions, which Bolding holds himself with Bobby Ellis. Bolding accomplished the feat in his freshman year of 1973 and Ellis did it in 1966.

Earlier this season Bolding broke the career record for punt return yardage. Bolding is currently ranked first in the conference and second in the nation in interceptions.

He leads an ECU secondary which has intercepted one out of every seven opposition passes and 19 so far in 1975.

Southern Conference Standings

Richmond	4-0	4-3
Citadel	3-1	5-2
East Carolina	2-2	5-3
Furman	2-2	4-3
VMI	2-2	2-5
Appalachian	1-2	5-2
Davidson	0-2	0-5
William and Mary	0-3	0-7

we want your soul!

on paper of course

The Rebel, East Carolina's Literary-Art magazine, is sponsoring a Literary-Art contest for students at East Carolina. First prizes of $100.00 and second prizes of $50.00 will be awarded in three categories: Poetry , Short Stories, And Art work. Deadline for the contest is November 30. Entries may be submitted at the Rebel office in the Publications Center between the hours of 3 to 5, Tuesdays through Thursdays.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC. • PUBLICATION •

This Is True!

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

What A Week

Mark it on your old calendar.

Note it in next year's appointment book.

Oct. 21-28 was, to this writer's mind one of the most, if not the most, prolific weeks in sports history.

It was an up and down week, punctuated by extreme joy and extreme sorrow, and one instance produced a mixed feeling of the two.

The World Series

Oct. 21 and 22 produced two more exciting World Series games, culminating in the end of the most exciting annual production in recent memory.

Boston, a young team in the part of the underdog, strung "The Best Damn Team in Baseball" down to the wire before bowing to the Reds.

Cincinnati is to be congratulated for its 115 victories; anything less than a World Series championship would have been anticlimatic.

The Red Sox became early sentimental favorites, due to their outstanding play and their owner, Tom Yawkey, who has been in control of the team for the past 43 years. At the same time, the popular gentleman has never had a team to win an autumn classic.

The World Football League

The financial plan looked good, prior to the season's start..

After reading it, and the jargon about "percentage payments" and "minimum salaries," it wasn't hard to believe that even though the league wasn't going to make a lot of money, it would indeed pay its debts this go-round.

The league paid its debts. But the players got tired of working for no profit. The front offices couldn't maintain the standards of operation vital to producing fine football and a fine image and the ultimate decision was made.

Personally, this is one writer who was sorry to see it go by the wayside. Having the opportunity to see two games in Charlotte, a first-hand view shows that there was plenty of high-scoring football.

No defense, usually, in terms of points scored, but nevertheless some licks were traded.

Interesting point to ponder too is exalted Ruler Rozelle of the NFL and his recent decision to not allow signings of ex-WFL'ers. The WFL was not a bad league...if it was so Mickey Mouse, why didn't the ex-NFL stars burn up the stat pages?

But still, no fans equal no money equal no football.

It is like that on any level.

Coach Stas

Words on the subject of the passing of one of the football world's greatest all time leaders seem terribly insignificant. Shakespeare couldn't do the situation any justice.

A multitude of people who knew Coach Stas have remarked about what a fine wit he had, and how he was such a warm human friend to those who really knew him.

This writer can attest that if someone didn't understand his policies, it usually was the fault of the individual. For Coach Stas, no matter what the time of day or situation involved, would always take the time to explain the workings of his office.

Like has been said, a person often didn't agree with his policies, but he always knew where he stood with him. East Carolina University lost a large part of its history with his passing.

ECU 38, UNC-CH 17

Despite rumors that the Tar Heels will be demoted to small college status, East Carolina will always savor the crushing defeat it handed to the Tar Heels on that lovely October afternoon in (phew!)beautiful Chapel Hill.

It was both ironic and sad that it came after the Pirates' darkest hour.

The Pirates performed with a flair that has been unmatched this season. They should be congratulated and cheered from now until the end of football, whenever that is.

This writer didn't realize that so many people could scream so loudly and for so long. It was rumored that the entire medical school would be moved to Chapel Hill.

The only upsetting performance of the day came from the striped shirts. Thinking of two years ago, fans saw Terry Gallaher get clobbered in pursuit of a pass, with no call by the nearest zebra. One wonders how the worst ACC team in penalties for a season can suddenly be penalized 13 yards in the entire game, while the Pirates picked up considerably more.

It doesn't make for good journalism ethics to publicly knock the officiating, but here goes:

"C'mon, fellas. Anybody in the stands can just about call the obvious plays. It is a shame you guys can't call the close ones."

The Pirates take on Furman Saturday in a game that should be a rematch of the one that gave Pat Dye his initiation into Southern Conference football last season.

The Paladins will be a tough test once more, for the Pirates have to guard against having an emotional letdown following Saturday's win.

Saturday's win took character, though, and though character is sometimes hard to get, you have to work just as hard to lose it as well.

The Pirates won't lose it. You can bet that This Is True!

Furman Continued from page 23.

contest to Richmond for the two conference setbacks.

The Paladins do have one thing over the Pirates in that they beat Appalachian State, 30-23, prior to the VMI loss. The Pirates were routed by the Mountaineers, 41-25, in their second game of the year.

Nonetheless, the Paladins' coach Art Baker is concerned with the ECU team Furman meets in Greenville this weekend.

"Obviously, East Carolina got off to a slow start," said Baker, referring to ECU's opening losses to N.C. State and Appalachian, "but, boy, they have really come around.

"They are looking good. They have the same big strong people who can really run and they are fresh of that win over an ACC team."

Baker believes the Paladins will have to work harder on both offense and defense to beat the Pirates, and claims his three game winning streak doesn't hold up to that of the Pirates.

"We really have our work cut out for us even though we've been winning," said Baker. "We can't play in the same mold that we've been playing in the last three weeks. We have to be sharper."

Baker does feel, though, that his team has come a long way in the last three games from where they stood after the VMI clash.

"We've matured as a football team in that we are beginning to take advantage of the mistakes of the other team and what it gives us otherwise."

Leading the Furman attack, which has gained a total of 324 yards a game this year are quarterback David Whitehurst and running back Larry Robinson.

Whitehurst (no. 15) is second in the conference in total offense, with a seven game total of 961 yards. His best game of the season came last week when he totalled 176 yards against the Indians. In addition, a point of note for the ECU defense is that Whitehurst hasn't been intercepted in his last 43 attempts. So far this season, ECU's defense has intercepted one pass in every seven passes by the opposition.

On the ground, the Paladins have gained most of their yardage. They have six runners with over 100 yards for the season, but the leading rusher is Robinson. So far this season, Robinson (no. 31) has gained 552 yards.

Three ECU rushers have picked up over 200 yards this season and they are in ECU's starting backfield. Willie Hawkins is the team leader with 410 yards, Kenny Strayhorn is next with 368 yards and RayJones ranks third with 232 yards.

What all the comparing means is that the game Saturday between ECU and Furman will be a whole lot closer on paper than the oddsmakers think. Right now, ECU is figured as an eight point favorite, but one can guarantee come kickoff time that isn't going to make any difference to ECU or Furman.

Furman

5	Tennessee Tech	17
21	Richmond	27
30	Appalachian St.	23
10	VMI	13
21	Presbyterian	14
21	Holy Cross	14
22	William and Mary	6
130	[4-3, 2-2]	114

East Carolina

3	N.C. State	26
25	Appalachian State	41
20	William and Mary	0
41	Southern Illinois	7
14	Richmond	17
3	The Citadel	0
42	Western Carolina	14
38	North Carolina	17
186	[5-3, 2-2]	122

ECU

"All season long our kids have been working hard and not getting anything out of it. But they got some of those things on Saturday. We've accomplished one of our goals for this year, but we've got more to accomplish now."

Among those accomplishments, the foremost is to win the rest of this year's games. If that were to occur, ECU would finish at 8-3, one game better than last year. To do this, ECU has got to beat Furman, Virginia and VMI.

The best way for Dye and his players to do that is to approach each game one at a time. And, true to the task, it is the Furman game this weekend which Dye is most worried about right now.

"The win last week was great, but we've got to get ready for another game. This win just has to be the solid block to start building on. We have to keep on. In my short time in the Southern Conference I've learned that league games are going to be a fiercer and more emotion packed game than any of our outside games.

"I certainly consider Furman as one of the top teams in the conference, especially with their beating Appalachian and playing so close to Richmond. This will be a real challenge for our coaches and players to get ready to play this week."

Dye said he was glad this game will be a home game and that on several occasions at Chapel Hill the crowd pulled the team up and helped boost them.

"I'm glad we play Furman at home and I hope we have a big crowd here Saturday night because they will see one heck of a football game."

Kickoff time at Ficklen Stadium Saturday night will be 7 o'clock.

Clubbers lose, 18-12

ECU's club football team dropped its third game of the season last Sunday by an 18-12 score to St. Paul's.

ECU fell behind in the first half by a 12-0 before rallying back with two touchdowns in the second quarter behind Buddy Sadak.

Late in the third period St. Paul's scored to go ahead 18-12.

ECU had one final chance to win the game late in the final period, but fumbled away the opportunity with one minute remaining in the game.

The clubbers' next opponent will be Central Piedmont Community College this Sunday at 1:30 on the varsity practice field.

ECU to host meets

East Carolina's cross country team will host the Southern Conference cross country championships this weekend. Representatives of all eight conference schools will congregate in Greenville at 11 o'clock for the championships.

BUCCANEER PORTRAIT BIKE WINNER!

Renee Parris , a sophomore, from Charlotte won the 10-speed bike in the BUCCANEER raffle.

The bicycle was purchased from John's Bicycle in Greenville by Stevens Studios.



Stevens Studios will return to ECU for one week only in January to photograph any students who were missed in October. Appointments may be scheduled after the Christmas holidays.

Booters Long with talent at the fullback position

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

When Brad Smith graduated from CU last year it left a big hole in the CU soccer team's defense. Smith, who ad been a three-time All Conference erformer at center fullback, had been ıe nucleus of the Pirates' defense.

Smith's graduation left senior Scott alas as the only returning starter to the ullback area. The outlook appeared loomy for the defensive part of ECU's eam. That is, until Tom Long made his resence felt.

Long moved into the spot vacated by mith and has filled the hole well enough) make defense the strong point of the CU team once again this season.

Now Long feels that the ECU defense ; as good as any team the Pirates' will lay.

"Our defense is probably as good as ıy," said Long. "In the Appalachian ame only one guy scored against us and e is more than likely going to be an ll- American'

But Long is not the only fixture on ıe Pirate offense. He also credits Balas ıd goalie John Keener with an ıportant role in the team's play.

"The defense works well as a unit. cott will usually play up near midfield ıd I usually pick up the garbage shots ıd play back up to the other fullbacks. ohn Keener has been really good at the eeper position. Being a freshman he has eally responded well in a spot where we eally needed him."

Long, who was his high school team's MVP his sophomore year, finds the team to be playing better than 3-4-2 record it had going into last night's game with Old Dominion.

"We have had good games against every team we've played," pointed out Long. "Even though the record may not show it, we have done well. It seems we play well, but just can't score well enough to win."

A look at the Pirates' schedule will back up Long's arguments. On this year's schedule have been six of the South's top ten ranked teams: Appalachian, Old Dominion, UNC-Wilmington, William and Mary, North Carolina and Campbell College.

"Most teams won't play the schedule we have," chuckled Long. "We have so much competition on this tough schedule. We need a couple of breathers in there someplace.

"The level of competition we play will improve us in the way we play. I think it's better overall for the program to play these teams."

On Saturday, Long will be joining Balas and the other fullbacks, Bob Poser, Keith Wilson, Lloyd McClelland and David Wasiolek in trying to stop the fast-moving William and Mary team. Long, however, said it will depend on the offense rather than the defense.

"If we can score and pass the ball against them we'll be in the thick of things," predicts Long. "If we can't we'll be hurting."



UTS AND BOLTS - Wayne Bolt [68] celebrates the thrill of last week's victory with ike Weaver [9] and Ronnie Ragland [63]. [Photo by John Banks]



HAPPINESS IS.....a win over Carolina. Harold Fort [54], Emerson Pickett [56] and Willie Bryant [75] whoop it up in the closing minutes of Saturday's game. [Photo by John Banks]

Fall Intramurals finishing up

By LEONARD SMITH

Horseshoes Championships

In Men's Intramural Horseshoe Singles competition, James Blanchard has successfully defended the singles title that he won last Spring Quarter. Blanchard defeated Tom Norman in two straight games, 21-16 and 21-6, on Thursday, October 23 to bring home the championship.

In Men's Intramural Horseshoe Doubles competition, singles champion, James Blanchard, teamed with his championship game opponent from last year, Whitey Martin, to defeat the team of Randy Monroe and John Ballard, 21-5, 18-21, and 21-15.

One-On-One Basketball

The championship of the 6'1" and Over Division was decided when Cedric Dickerson defeated Jan Blount on October 15. The new champion of the Under 6'1" Division is Dave Applegate. Appiegate defeated Chuck Hester by the scores of 15-13 and 10-7 on October 22. The first game of the march was a hard fought battle all the way. The second game found Applegate slowly wearing down Hester and eventually taking the title. Both contestants have proven that they are capable of playing an excellent brand of basketball. Our hats are off to both players.

Volleyball

Only two unbeaten teams remain in Men's Intramural Volleyball competition, Scott's Stumpy Stumps at 7-0 and the Kappa Alpha "B" team at 5-0.

All teams are really beginning to show their skills as the playoffs draw near. Several very fine matches have been played in recent days. The Volleyball regular season ends this week with all of the Divisional Championship Games also scheduled to be played.

On Tuesday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges, it was Scott's Stumpy Stumps versus Scott's Brewers for the Residence Hall Championship.

On Wednesday, October 29 at 8:45 p.m., the Geology Jumpers were to meet the Volley Follies for the Graduate/ Independent Championship.

The Fraternity Division and the Club Division Championship Games are scheduled for Thursday, October 30 at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m., respectively.

Touch Football Championship Playoffs

Last week the Divisional Playoff Games and Divisional Championship Games were held to determine which four teams would represent their respective divisions in the All-Campus Championship Playoffs. As expected, several games were decided in overtime, many tempers flared, and several big upsets occurred.

Defensing champion, Pi Kappa Phi, crushed Pi Lambda Phi, 34-0, on Monday, only to be defeated by Kappa Alpha in overtime on Tuesday. Kappa Alpha then lost to Kappa Sigma, 14-8, in the Fraternity Championship Game.

Scott's Moe's Zingos advanced to the finals of the Residence Hall Division with a 6-0 victory over Aycock's Schlitz Blitz on Tuesday. However, in the Championship Game, Scott's Moe Zingos were beaten, 6-0, by Jones' Lost Gonzo Band.

In the Graduate/Independent Division Championship Game, the Pack defeated Herb's Superbs in a very wild game, 20-0.

The Club Division Championship Game found Phi Epsilon Kappa avenging their only regular season loss by dumping previously undefeated AFROTC's Ron's Raiders by the score of 22-6.

In the All-Campus Championship Semi-Final Games on Monday, October 27, Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Epsilon Kappa and in the other semi-final game, The Pack defeated Jones' Lost Gonzo Band. No scores or details of the games were immediately available. Therefore, it was Kappa Sigma against The Pack for the All-Campus Championship on Tuesday.

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Typing assistant needed

Fountainhead is looking for a typing assistant. Qualifications needed are speed and accuracy. Salary and hours will be discussed during interview. (Experience on Compugraphic Compuwriter I or II would be great, but not necessary.) Contact Alice Leary at Fountainhead on Monday, Nov. 3 to set up appointment.

Prayer breakfast

How do you begin your Thursdays? Well every Thursday morning between 7:00 and 7:45 a Prayer Breakfast is being held at 189 E. Fifth Street. Everyone is welcomed!

Prayer changes things!

ARKA

Americans for Reinvestigation of the KennedyAssassination (ARKA) will show the Zapruder film and present other materials pertaining to the assassination on Tuesday, November 4th, at 7:30 p.m. in the room upstairs over the Elm St. Gym. Petitions in support of a congressional reinvestigation of JFK's assassination will be available. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Adopt a dog

The dogs available for adoption this week include three brown eyes and white bodied mixed puppies, a black and white mixed breed, and a brown mixed breed.

Newman club

The Newman Club is sponsoring Catholic Mass on campus every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall. The Biology Building will no longer be used for services.

Pub board applicants

The Pub Board, SGA appointed overseer of publications, is seeking applications for a position on the Board. The applicant should be a full-time student with at least a 2.00 average. Applications can be filled out in the Dean of Student Affairs office. The applicants will be notified via the Fountainhead when the screening will occur.

Coffeehouse auditions

Auditions for the Student Union Coffeehouse Sat. Nov. 1 and Sun. Nov. 2 7-10. If you wish to audition come by Student Union office and leave your name, number of persons in group and length of time of your performance. Please limit time in consideration of other performers. Remember not only musicians, but any other acts suited to a small place (dance, readings, etc.) are welcome.

Memorial fund

A memorial scholarship fund in the name of Clarence Stasavich has been established at East Carolina. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may sent money to the ECU Athletic Department and indicate the money is for the Stasavich fund.

Senior show

Senior show - Rawl cases - Nov. 2-8. Combined show of ceramics, drawings and textiles by Nan Forrester and Hunter Foreman. Both B.S. candidates with concentration in ceramics.

Sigma Theta Tau

The Sigma Theta Tau National honor society of nursing will induct 34 new members into the Beta Nu Chapter. The induction ceremony will be held on Nov. 1st at 2:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Nursing Building. Guest speaker will be Eva Warren, the first Dean of the ECU School of Nursing. A reception will be held in the Home Economics Departments' parlor following the induction. All members are urged to attend!

Forever Generation

The Forever Generation invites you to come and join us every Friday night at 7:30, room 244 Mendenhall for some good Christian fun, fellowship and refreshments.

Talent bazaar

St. James United Methodist Church invites you to a talent bazaar November 6 10:00 - 7:00.

Art faculty exhibition

Multi-media group exhibition, School of Art faculty, ECU, November 9 through November 28, 1975 Opening reception Sunday, November 9, 3 to 5p.m. at The Hines Gallery, Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Cotten square dance

Cotten Hall is sponsoring a square dance Tues., Nov. 11, in the parking lot beside Spillman at 7:00 p.m.

Jerome Power, a professional caller will be there. Everyone is invited.

SGA organization list

All presidents of honorary, social and organizational groups please contact the SGA as soon as possible. Mendenhall or 758-6611, ext. 218. We are compiling a list of organizations and their presidents for the purpose of a Presidents Forum.

Go to France

Girls interested in going to France on the "Au Pair" plan of living with a French family are urged to attend a meeting Oct. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster Building, room 307.

Socioanthro club

There will be a Sociology and Anthropology Club meeting Monday afternoon, Nov. 3 at 4:30 in Brewster, D-302. All sociology and anthropology majors and minors and any persons interested are invited to attend.

Wrestling Tournament

The Delta Zeta - Pi Kappa Phi annual Greek Wrestling Tournament and Happy Hour will be held Friday, October 31. The Happy Hour will start at 11:00 p.m. and the Tournament will begin at 11:30 at the Pi Kappa Phi house on Hooker Road.

All are welcome.

SNA meeting

The Student Nurses' Association meet Tuesday night, November 4, at 7 in Room 101 of the Nursing Building.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edwin Cooper, an orthopedic surgeon, to sp on rehabilitation after spinal cord inju

Alpha Beta Alpha

The regular monthly meeting of Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Beta Al (Library Science Fraternity) will be hel the student lounge in the Library Scie Department of Joyner Library at 5 p Tuesday, Nov. 11.

All members and pledges urged to attend.



PAP Clinic

The Pitt County Health Departm announces a temporary change schedule for their weekly PAP Clinic h every Wednesday in Greenville. No cli will be held for one month from Octo 15 through November 12th. The P Clinic will resume as a regula scheduled clinic every Wednesc beginning November 19th.

Recreation Committ

Anyone interested in applying fo position on the Mendenhall Stu Union Recreation Committee may pick applications at the information desk Mendenhall or from the secretary at committee offices in Mendenhall. E available positions are open to th interested.