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ECU Board of Trustees swears in four members

By **STUART MORGAN**
Staff Writer

Four new members of the ECU Board of Trustees were sworn in by District Judge Robert Wheeler this past Saturday.

Sworn in were Neil Sessoms, SGA president, John F. Minges II, Dr. Andrew A. Best, and William D. Stanley.

Four officers were also re-elected at the meeting. Troy W. Pate was re-elected chairperson, Ashley B. Futrell, vice-chairperson, and Mrs. J.G. Burgwyn, Secretary.

Neil Sessoms announced to the board that the SGA has purchased a van and additional equipment to serve the handicapped students.

Sessoms also said the SGA is studying alternative plans for funding publications. Long-range plans suggest that funding be set up independent of the SGA and funded directly by student fees.

Sessoms also estimated the operating budget for this year to

be approximately \$250,000. He said part of the money will be used to pay for a new night route for the transit system which operates from the Allied Health building to Joyner Library.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor, commended the responsible, mature manner in which the SGA operates in disbursing one of the largest student government budgets in the nation.

Robert L. Holt, Vice-Chancellor of planning, announced that the ECU plan for helping handicapped victims has been selected as a model for the 16 campus university system.

Clifton G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs, announced that ECU now has \$1.2 million in pledges for the contribution of the additional seats in Ficklen Stadium.

However, he also said that due to inflation and the resulting high costs of construction, will need approximately \$2.5 to \$2.6 million before it can begin construction.

A request by Moore that the additional money be funded was approved by the Board of Trustees.

Open contract bids for the expansion of Ficklen Stadium by 17,500 seats, totaling 35,000 seats, will be held Oct. 26. Moore said the stadium will not be a horseshoe, but will have four corners, forming an oblique angle at each end.

Last year the State Board of Transit approved the Tenth Street Overpass Project, but they did not fund it. The Board of Trustees re-affirmed its position on the overpass, and approved a resolution which will be sent to Governor James Hunt.

William D. Stanley, said that presently no streets on campus are named. Dr. Jenkins suggested that the streets be named in honor of some of the benefactors of ECU. Stanley is heading a committee on the matter, but no definite plans have been made at this time.



ALTHOUGH APATHY STILL exists, some students voted yesterday in the legislature and class officer elections. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

Awards to be given

Writing contest announced

By **STEVE WILSON**
Staff Writer

A student writing contest has been announced by the ECU Division of Academic Affairs and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

The contest is coordinated with the third annual Symposium sponsored by these two groups. The topic for this year's Symposium is "Coping with the Energy Dilemma," and the

competition is open to all students.

The Symposium Committee is interested in the views of all of the academic disciplines, and a creative approach is stressed. Awards of \$100 each will go to the two students whose papers are judged best on the basis of content and overall quality. Dr. Fred Broadhurst, chairman of the Symposium Committee, met with N.C. Senator Robert Morgan,

who will be working with the Symposium Committee in securing a prominent keynote speaker for the Symposium.

They hope to have U.S. Energy Advisor James Schlesinger to speak. Senator Morgan is a graduate of ECU, and an honorary member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Contestants are asked to first submit a two-to three-page abstract of their idea. The students who submit the two best abstracts will be asked to complete their final papers, and will receive the awards. The papers should be in style suitable for publication; they will be presented by the winners at the Symposium, which is scheduled for Feb. 15-16, 1978 at ECU.

There are no length requirements, but presentation of the paper at the Symposium is limited to 50 minutes.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society that recognizes scholastic excellence in all disciplines. The first two Symposiums have treated the themes of "World Hunger", and "Influence Systems". The Symposium program includes ECU faculty and prominent external speakers.

The deadline for abstracts is Nov. 14, 1977. They should be sent to: Dr. Fred Broadhurst, Chairman - ECU-Phi Kappa Phi Symposium Committee - School of Technology, campus mail.

New social fraternity to initiate members

By **KEN TYNDALL**
Assistant News Editor

Between 25 and 30 men will be initiated here Wednesday into the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, the newest fraternity at ECU.

This fraternity is the result of the national Sigma Tau Gamma's effort to spread chapters throughout the southeast, according to Mark O'Ravitz, Sigma Tau Gamma member.

The fraternity's headquarters is in Warrensburg, Missouri, and there are currently about 60 chapters across the U.S.

According to O'Ravitz, the expansion director is flying in Tuesday to help start the new chapter and initiate the new members.

O'Ravitz, initiated in 1975, at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania, has just transfer-

red to ECU.

The setting up of a management council and the drawing up of a constitution are the first two priorities, according to O'Ravitz.

Any money-making projects in the beginning will support the fraternity, however future fund-raising projects will benefit charity.

O'Ravitz said he hopes the fraternity will have a house no later than next fall, and hopefully, by the summer, so that preparation can be made before fall.

Several real estate agents have been contacted already, according to O'Ravitz.

"I think we have a good bunch of people, and the school is behind us," said O'Ravitz.

Sigma Tau Gamma, began in 1920, claims Senator Jesse Helms as a member, according to O'Ravitz.

Election results

The unofficial results of the legislature and class officer elections are as follows:

DAY LEGISLATORS

The names preceded by asterisks indicate that the person was also elected to a class office. Only one of the positions is allowed to be held.

*Chip Mayo	Doug White
Lynn Stegall	Chris Cheatham
Hal Sharpe	Nancy Jones
*Mike Cunningham	Debbie Boyce
*Mark Snyder	Tommy Joe Payne
Guy Lucas	David Cartwright
John Epperson	Suzanne Lamb
Ricky Price	Phil Barbee
*Randy Bailey	*Tim Sullivan
Kathy Dixon	Robert M. Swaim
Ron Morrison	Randy Ingram
Susan Westbrook	Chic Cariaga

DORM LEGISLATORS

Clement	Slay	Bettie Lou Davis
Lynn Bell	*Charles Sune	Garrett
Lynn Calder	Belk	Rachel Ramsey
Tyler	David H. Mayo	Fletcher
Bertha Phillips	*Alonzo Morris Newby	Caroline Blackwell
Umstead	Cotten	Margie Uhlig
Marc Adler	Sky Larsen	White
Aycock	Fleming	Renee Hinson
Steve Kinney	Jenny Caldwell	Nancy Johnson
Chuck Gouge	Jarvis	Jones
Scott	Tina Padilla	(write-ins)
Kevin McCourt	Greene	Gary Blizzard
*Chubby Abshire	Mary Kay Lilley	Tim Mertz

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class President - Mark Snyder
Vice-President - Randy Bailey
Treasurer - Chip Mayo
Junior Class President - Tim Sullivan
Vice-President - Mike Cunningham
Sophomore Class President - Charles Sune
Vice-President - Chubby Abshire
Freshman Class President - Alonzo Newby
Graduate Student President - tie
Ronnie Rose - 19
David Denning - 19

Due to lack of space, FOUNTAINHEAD will print the number of votes Thursday that each candidate for a class office received.

Flashes

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SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 29, in Rawl 102.

Prospective members are urged to attend. An interest in management is the only requirement for membership.

The society puts students in touch with the American Management Association and American Managers through guest speakers and plant tours.

For further information contact Dr. Willcox, faculty advisor, Rawl 110-A or 757-6632.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history, will be meeting Tues. Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster C-103 (Richard C Todd). Any undergrad who fulfills the following requirements is eligible for membership: a) 20 quarter hours in history b) 3.1 average in all history courses taken c) 2.67 overall grade point average. Come and join us! Refreshments will be served.

Economics

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Honor Society in Economics, will have an organizational meeting in Rawl 202, at 4 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 29. All current members and interested potential members are invited. Check the Rawl cases for details.

Counseling

If you are "waisting away in Margaritaville" and would rather be doing something about your love life, call 757-6883 and ask for Dr. Knox. He will arrange a confidential (free) session with a graduate intern in the Department of Sociology's Premarriage/MARRIAGE Counseling Program. Through counseling you and your partner can discover how to resolve the issues which concern you so you won't need to be "looking for your lost shaker of salt."

SOULS

There will be a SOULS meeting Thurs., Sept. 29 at the AACC. Time of this meeting will be 8:30 p.m. Everyone should plan to attend.

Concert

Margaritaville, N.C. Come get washed away at the JIMMY BUFFETT concert Oct. 5, 1977 at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets are \$4 for ECU students and \$6 for the public.

Snow Skiing

To receive elective credit for PHYE 1105-Snow Skiing (1 s.h.) during the Spring Semester, a student must attend pre-ski classes starting Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. and continuing each Tues. and Thurs. until Dec. 8 (11 class meetings). The student must also attend the ski session at Beech Mountain, Banner Elk, NC from January 2-6. The total cost (\$105) includes housing, instruction, equipment, and lift fees.

This activity may also be used to fill the Physical Education 1000 requirement. The student may pre-register for PHYE 1000, attend all class meetings and the ski session, and receive credit for the activity portion of PHYE 1000. The student will still be required to meet all physical fitness, swimming, and classroom competencies during the first part of the spring semester, but will be exempt from the activity portion of the course.

If for some reason the student does not attend either the pre-ski sessions or the actual ski sessions and has pre-registered for the course, he will be required to drop the course during drop-add period, January 10-Feb. 21, or receive an F for the course. For further information, contact Mrs. Jo Saunders at Memorial Gym 757-6000.

Business

Beginning Tues., Sept. 27, the Business Fraternity will start their regular meetings. All Business majors, or those taking at least one business course are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Rawl-Room 130 at 4 p.m.

Freshman

Freshman registers may be picked up Wed., Sept. 28 in the SGA vice-president's office, Rm. 229.

Grand Canyon

See the Grand Canyon tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Ralph Franklin presents "The Canyon," the first Travel-Adventure film of the season. ECU students are admitted by ID and activity card and faculty and staff are admitted by MSC card. Public tickets are \$1.50 each or \$6 for all six films. Groups of 20 or more may purchase season tickets for \$5 each.

Writing

Writing Program Majors and Journalism Minors will meet in Austin 202 Sept. 28 at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the Spring term Practicum.

If you're interested in academic credit for writing jobs, come to this.

College Bowl Film

Registration is now open for COLLEGE BOWL teams participating in intramural competition. Four team members, an alternate, and a sponsor are all one needs for a team. Teams may come from organizations or a group of friends. Register in the Program Office in Mendenhall Student Center from now until Oct. 6. If there are any questions, phone 757-6611, ext. 213.

Movie

"The Day of The Jackal." Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1977, Mendenhall Student Center Theatre, shows at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Based on Frederick Forsyth's best-selling novel of political suspense, "The Day of The Jackal," tells of a mercenary hired by French OAS officers to assassinate General de Gaulle. It stars Edward Fox, Alan Badel, Tony Britton, and Adrien Cayla-Legrand.

Square Dance

Join the ECU "Yellow Rockers" Square Dance Class. Join us at 7 p.m. Tues., Sept. 27, room 102 Memorial Gym. You'll love to "Yellow Rock!"

Gamma Beta

The Gamma Beta Phi honor and service society will be having its Fall Rush meeting Thurs., Sept. 29. The meeting will be held in Mendenhall Student Center in room 244 and will begin promptly at 7 p.m. All students who are in the top 20% of their class are eligible for membership.

Spree

How would you like to have the opportunity to win either a 90-second shopping spree in Overton's Supermarket, or a 30-second spree in Apple Records? You can have that chance by entering the first annual Lambda Chi Alpha Shopping Spree. Chances to win are only \$1.00 and all proceeds will be donated to the ECU Stadium Drive. Here is the perfect opportunity to grab either a lot of groceries or a bundle of records and at the same time to contribute to one of the fastest growing universities in the East. Tickets can be obtained from Overton's, Apple Records, or the ECU campus, or from any Lambda Chi. The drawing will be held Oct. 5 during homecoming week.

Coffeehouse

ECU Coffeehouse proudly presents John & Mallon, Sept. 29 and 30 at 9 p.m. John & Mallon will entertain you with some good old country, and fiddle tunes, originals, and good boot stomping Blue Grass tunes. So, if you tired of the same old D.T. blues & disco, float over to the Coffeehouse, rm 15 Mendenhall, .50 will get you all the refreshment you need, and your way into a new D.T.

"Dealing: or The Berkeley to Boston Forty-Brick Lost-Bag Blues." Sept. 28, Mendenhall Student Center Theatre, shows at 8 p.m.

From the book by Michael Douglas comes an engaging spoof of the youth/drug and cops and robbers film genres. The film is a potpourri of crooked cops, double crosses and close calls that culminates in a grand finale chase sequence that alternates between edge-of-the-seat suspense and belly-aching laughter. This film stars Robert F. Lyons, John Lithgow, and Barbara Hershey. ECU students admitted by ID and activity card.

King Youth

There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship Tues., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in 308 Flanagan. The KYF is a Full Gospel campus organization for the benefit of all ECU students. Come and join us for fellowship and Bible-teaching.

Walkathon

"Battered Boot Campaign" A what? The Pitt County React Team, CB operators that monitor channel nine, the emergency channel, are sponsoring a March of Dimes Walkathon Oct. 15, 1977 at 9:00. Last year we were proud to have presented a bicycle to one of ECU's young ladies, as first prize in the Cerebral Palsy Campaign, and would like to do it again and we can with your help. The walk will start at The Jaycee Shelter, Elm Street Park. Free lunch and snacks for all participants. A trophy will be given for the largest group. A steak dinner for two will be second prize, so give us your support. We need your help and so do birth defect children!!! For further information on where to obtain your sponsor sheets, phone Betsy Heath at 758-0876 or 752-1600 anytime.

Lacrosse

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse is invited to the meeting in Memorial tonight at 7:30. We are still seeking an advisor. If anyone is interested yet unable to attend, please call Mike at 758-9583.

NTE

The National Teacher Examinations will be offered at ECU Nov. 12, 1977; Feb. 18, 1978; and July 15, 1978.

The NTE is the national standardized test for persons preparing to teach, and is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Happy Hour

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold a Happy Hour Thurs., Sept. 29 at Bliimpie's from 6 p.m. until. All proceeds will go to the National Arthritis Foundation. Everyone is invited to attend.

Egypt

The subject of Kay Curry Hospitality House WITN channel 7 from 11:30 to noon on Sunday will be Egypt.

Exhibit

Some items in the King Tut exhibit will be removed from Tues. night to Thurs. morning.

WECU

WECU presents LP Expo with Mac McKee each week night at 11 p.m. This weeks featured albums are: Tuesday, AJA, Steely Dan; Wednesday, Another Night Time Flight, Blue; Thursday, China, China (Elton John's backup band). LP Expo is heard exclusively on 57 WECU.

Pom Pom

The ECU Pom Pom Squad is having a bake sale Thurs., Sept. 29 from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the student store. There will be a wide selection of goodies to choose from. Stop by for a snack and help support the squad.

NORML

Nickle bags? Are there door prizes at the NORML lecture? Find out Sept. 29, at the NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) lecture in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m. ECU students are admitted by ID and activity card and faculty and staff by MSC card. Public tickets are \$2 each. Groups of 20 or more may purchase tickets for \$1.50 each.

Bridge

All students interested in forming a bridge club should attend an organizational meeting Tues., Sept. 27 at 7:30 in the Mendenhall Student Center Coffeehouse.

Rebel

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

Billiards

Students interested in forming a billiards league are invited to attend an organizational meeting scheduled for Tues., Sept. 27, at 7, in the Billiards Center, Mendenhall Student Center.

Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ welcomes all students for fellowship and practical insights into the exciting Christian life! Come by Brewster B-202 every Thurs. 7 p.m.

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Replicas of King 'Tut's' treasures exhibited

ECU NEWS BUREAU
 Replicas and illustrations of the treasures discovered in the tomb of 18th Dynasty Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamen are on display in ECU's Joyner Library. The items exhibited are from the collection of Antoinette

Jenkins, a retired faculty member of the ECU Department of English, and were purchased in London in 1972 during a special British Museum exhibition which commemorated the 50th anniversary of the tomb's discovery by archaeologist Howard Carter.

chapter.

The ECU exhibit is accompanied by a large illustrative chart and several books, including a three-volume set of "The Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen" by Howard

Carter lent by Dr. David Phelps, ECU faculty anthropologist.

The exhibit, open to the public during the library's operating hours, is located on the first floor near the circulation desk.



KING TUT'S TREASURES...Antoinette Jenkins and ECU Reference Librarian Ralph Scott look over some of Mrs. Jenkins' collection of replicas and illustrations of the treasures discovered in the Pharaoh mummy's tomb. The collection is on view in ECU's Joyner Library. [ECU News Bureau photo]

Included in the Joyner display are replicas of a scarab bracelet, a gold and enameled pectoral (neckpiece) found under the second layer of the mummy's wrappings, a signet ring inscribed "Tut-Ankh-Amen" and an eye swivel ring ornamented with an enameled eye of the god Horus and the ankh symbol.

The exhibit also features colored illustrations of the Pharaoh mummy's gold mask, jewels, sculptures and other art objects found in his tomb. A push-button slide-film machine located near the display area enables viewers to examine some of the objects in detail.

Mrs. Jenkins said her Tutankhamen collection was previously displayed in 1972 and 1973 at area gatherings of several organizations, including the Altrusa Club in Rocky Mount and the local Delta Kappa Gamma

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Editorials

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Cheerleaders not SU, SGA wards

The ECU cheerleaders, as reported in FOUNTAINHEAD Sept. 22, receive funding from the Athletic Dept., the Student Union and the SGA. Although cheerleaders are certainly an asset to ECU, they serve athletics only and should, therefore, be funded solely by the Athletic Dept.

As Dennis Ramsey, president of the Student Union said, the Union derives little if any benefit from the cheerleaders and should not be required to appropriate the \$600 a year for them.

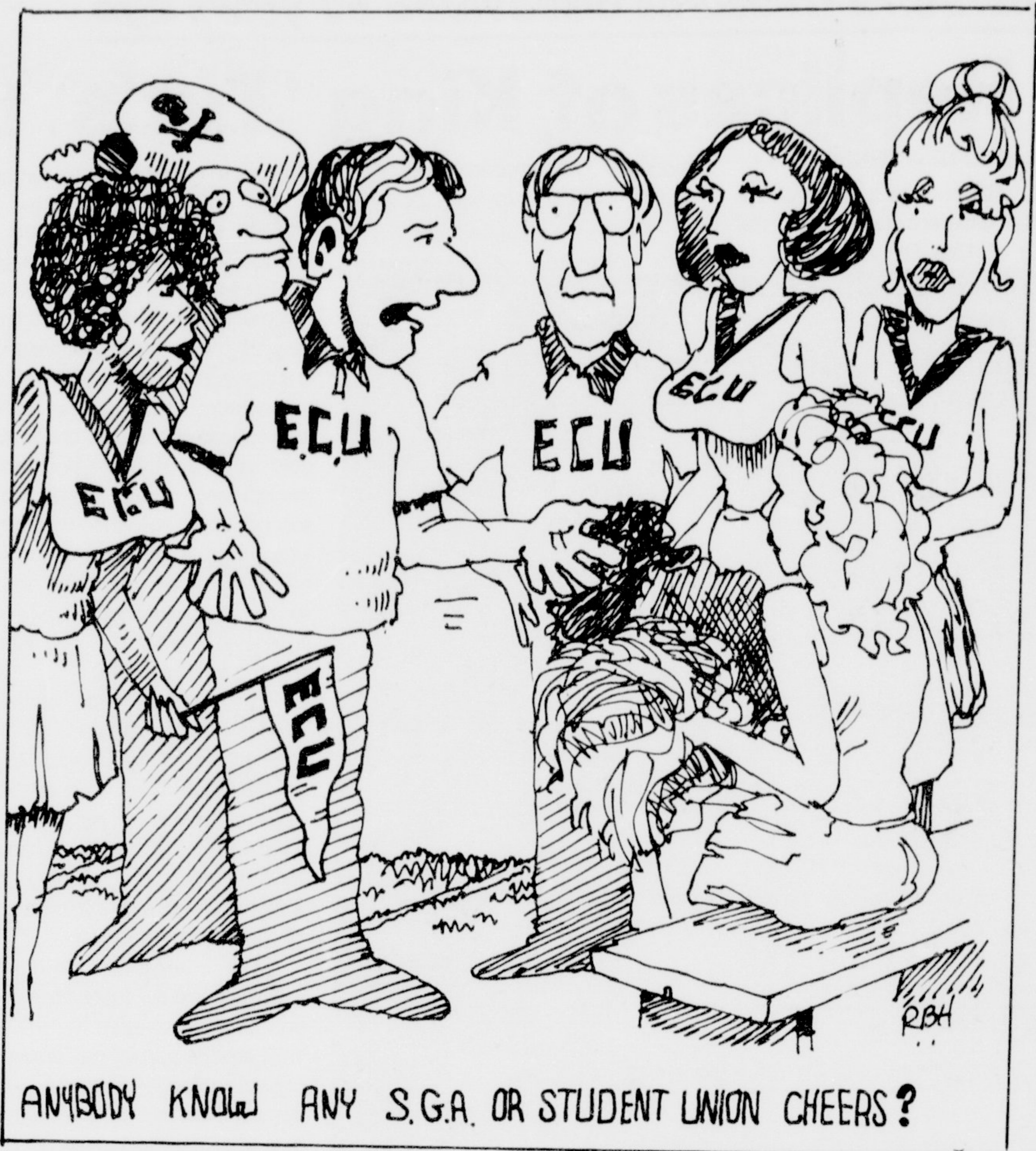
First of all, the Union has total responsibility for Homecoming activities as well as all campus entertainment. Secondly, the Student Union's budget this year is only \$248,000. The Athletic Dept. has a budget of approximately \$1,000,000 out of which only \$800 goes for the cheerleaders.

Last year, the SGA appropriated \$2,183 to the cheerleaders out of its budget. (This year the SGA has only received \$186,892 from Fall Semester activity fees and anticipates only about this much more Spring Semester, approximately \$100,000 less than last year.) The Athletic Dept.'s contribution pales sadly beside this. Consequently, \$2,183 was taken away from programs which could have benefited the entire university and student body.

It does not make sense for the Student Union and SGA, both with much smaller budgets than the Athletic Dept., to have to pay for a group which was nothing to do with the duties of either organization.

Last year all coaches in the Athletic Dept. received an annual raise of \$2,000. While supporting 19 sports with a budget "two-thirds less than other major universities" the department can obviously afford this, so it seems logical that it could afford to support its own cheerleaders. (Or perhaps the coaches' raises shouldn't have been so great so that part of this money could go to the cheerleaders.)

The Athletic Dept. has never had much trouble raising money when it wanted to. The Ficklen shrine bears witness. Nevertheless, the simple fact is cheerleaders serve athletics and should be funded by the Athletic Dept. This way the Student Union and SGA could use their money for services benefitting the entire university.



Forum

Student beats the textbook dilemma

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

After negotiating a loan with Wachovia Bank (but to no avail) and having sold my soul to the devil, this student proceeded to buy the commodity every scholar needs (but not necessarily has), textbooks.

Having forfeited such luxuries as soap, underclothes, eating utensils and toilet paper, I stood in line to buy my textbooks. Unshaven and sporting my Goodwill Store suit, I was a classic example of a student turned pauper by the textbook monopoly. Knowing that the godfather, Joe Clark, had pointed his "hit men" Roger Bullock and Curtis May, in

my direction, I trembled in boots that were almost pawned in lieu of the textbook payment. But little to the knowledge of Joe and the Federal Copyright biggies, I had schemed a plan to turn the tables on this corrupt portion of our campus community. I would pass the cash register as most students, meek and passive, yet torn and broken by the experience of releasing \$100 to these text sharks. I would purchase my books but only to return them for a full refund after making complete Xerox copies of them at the nearby Joyner print shop. Here at Joyner where prices are much more reasonable (5 cents for 2 pages of copy), I would simply fit the books into my formula (no. of

pages divided by 2 times .05 cents) and make copies. Then in the final stage, I would return my books for full refund. Now I have a copy of the book and 3-4 extra dollars.

Put that in your bowl and smoke it—

Nervous...
after violating 100 copyright laws
(Name withheld upon request)

Activities schedule?

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

(Attention Dennis Ramsey)

What's the story on Homecoming night? Is there to be no traditional Homecoming dance? If not—why not? And what about The Carousel of Bands that is supposed to be held at Mendenhall Student Center on Homecoming? Has that been cancelled? Why?

The previous questions are being asked by many, many students and everytime one reads the "Fountainhead" it reports something differently so PLEASE reply post haste.

Curious Student
(Name withheld on request)

[Editor's Note: Ramsey will reply in this Thursday's FORUM]

Athletic Dept. defended

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

There have been a few editorials in FOUNTAINHEAD recently which need some factual clarity. On Aug. 29, "Ficklen expands as academics shrink" ran, and on Sept. 15, "Sports or Safety?" was published.

In the "Ficklen" editorial, there were references to the fact that ECU has signed seven-foot centers for the basketball team and an inference that athletes are causing academics to drop. Well ECU has no seven-foot centers (the tallest player signed was 6-7½) and the Athletic Dept. takes no funds from academic

scholarship resources to run its affairs. ECU's operating budget is \$36 million while the athletic department operates on \$1 million. A comparison can be seen at UNC-Chapel Hill (\$70 million for the university to \$4.5 million for the Athletic Dept. Of this million dollars with which the ECU Athletic Dept. operates, there are three ways to raise the money. Gate receipts from sporting events constitute the largest way of income (about 90½ which comes from football receipts) full-time students pay \$29 per year when paying fees (student athletic fee). This allows students

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Fraternity president defends himself against editorial, tactics

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In the Sept. 20th issue of FOUNTAINHEAD, I was charged with leading the way to the

Shriners grateful for ad

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Thank you so very much for advertising our annual Shrine Fish Fry as a Fund Raising project for the Crippled Children's Hospital.

We feel your efforts will be

A word of 'advice'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

A word of advice to the current FOUNTAINHEAD staff, Student Union and SGA officers: It is of utmost importance that

destruction of the yearbook, twisting the SGA constitution, being power-hungry and indirectly spearheading physical threats towards Neil Sessoms' supporter.

First, it seems I would have a

rewarded ten fold.

Please except our thanks again.

Sincerely

Bonnie Bacher

(Sec.) for D.M. Harris chairman Shrine Fish Fry Project

difficult time destroying the *Buc-caneer* since I was a student at N.C. State in Raleigh during the time of the issue. Furthermore, I openly support yearbooks (I was disappointed at the loss of the ECU yearbook and I also paid \$3 of my own money for a NCSU yearbook I never received.)

Secondly, I find it hard for me to twist the SGA constitution to fit my needs since I have never run or served office for an SGA position in my past years at ECU. This is my first attempt at ECU student government and I'm very encouraged thus far.

Power-hungry? I am president of my fraternity. That's the only major office I've held since high school. My policy: everyone has his own responsibilities and should be mature enough to

handle them. I am also running for SGA offices with only one year of school left since I am a Senior. When I graduate, I wish to have credentials and experiences which I deem necessary to cope with today's world. I feel attempting these offices will help me reach that goal. If that's what you call power-hungry, than I must be.

It seems that I have been charged with indirectly spearheading threats towards Sessom's supporters. How does someone "indirectly"? Both are direct acts which I have not been involved in either directly or indirectly as was stated.

As far as me trying to do away with FOUNTAINHEAD, that's the same as saying I don't believe in freedom of speech. If that is

true, then why would I have my letter here now? It seems we need a few more "FOUNTAINHEADS" to get all the facts straight. I was extremely insulted at this attempt to deny me of trying to make achievements during my final year at ECU. Let's keep these elections honest and quit trying to win elections using "Bert Lance" tactics of slander.

Chip Mayo
Angry Student

Editors note: An apology to Mayo appeared in the Sept. 22 Fountainhead for connecting him with the "Sullivan regime" while he was in NCSU.

DEFENSE

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to see all athletic fees free of charge. This fee is also the smallest of any major state-supported university in North Carolina (UNC-CH students pay \$50 annually). The third way is through donations by alumni and fans to the Pirate Club, ECU's educational foundation for

athletics. This money can, by law, go for athletic scholarships only. These contributors give the money for athletic scholarship only.

There is a state law against the usage of state funds for athletics. This brings me to the second editorial, "Sports or Safety?" The Intramural depart-

ment is completely separate from athletics. It (Intramurals) is at ECU (and all universities) so regular students (no student-athletes can compete in their sports) can participate in athletic activities. The state can support this department, just as they can support the arts or any other student activity.

Although the state has not started construction on the Tenth & College Hill overpass (which we dearly need), your advertising manager, Robert Swaim received much support from the governor and his top people last spring to get the ball rolling.

Another way to get this done would be to get money from the building fund (the students voted

last fall to release some funds for the stadium expansion, but much of it is left sitting dormant, more than enough for the overpass). These funds can be used for construction only and this would be a good project.

So, Please Kim, stop blaming the Athletic Dept. for everything you think is wrong on this campus.

Respectfully,
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Biting reply to letter

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In response to Elizabeth Weeks' letter which appeared in the Sept. 22, FOUNTAINHEAD; Neil Sessoms, Reed Warren and Dennis Ramsey are not only SGA or SU officers, they are also concerned students. As such, they have every right to voice their opinions about ANYTHING on this campus.

Last year's SGA legislature was a farce: an assembly containing a lot of "puppets" working for the good of a few select individuals and groups on this campus. In an effort to assure an SGA with less political overtones and more real concern for

student welfare, a group got together to look into the candidates for the 1977-78 legislature. Having done this, fliers were circulated naming persons the committee felt worthy of election.

EVERYONE has the right of peaceable assembly and to an opinion, so let's not assume that ECU Students for an Honest SGA carries any undue or unjust prejudices. We KNOW the effects the legislature has on this campus. All we set out to do was try to see to it that this year was not a repeat performance of last.

Sincerely,

Susan Rogerson, Co-chairperson
ECU Students for an Honest SGA

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Job recruiters conduct interviews with students

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

Job recruiters from various organizations will conduct interviews with students who have registered with the Placement Office beginning October 5.

According to Furney James, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, graduating seniors are urged to file

According to Furney James, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, graduating seniors are urged to file a resume and a set of credentials and references so interviews can be set up with the recruiters.

"We will have recruiters from Jefferson Standard, K-Mart, Sunoco Products, Branch Bank and Trust, and Corning Glass, to name just a few," said James.

Last year 1,654 people applied to the Placement Office, said James. He includes 1,200 seniors and 485 alumni.

"When a student places a file with us, it is kept for a lifetime," said James. "The student can return anytime for our service. We work a lot with alumni."

Last year the Placement Office records showed that 80½ of their applicants had indicated they had

found employment and 20½ were still looking.

James also stated that some of the recruiters will return in the spring, along with some unable to attend in October.

"Different organizations, both business and educational, don't recruit until the spring," said James. "But it is particularly important for December graduates to register now. The

interviews will continue throughout the semester."

The Placement Office also works with undergraduates in areas of career counseling.

"Students come to us and want to know what job opportunities exist with a certain degree," said James.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is located in the Mamie Jenkins Alumni building.

FG ponders facts, beliefs of Resurrection

By JO ANNSMITH
Staff Writer

Dynamic Rich Kearns, For-

ever Generation staff evangelist, presented a series of thought-provoking facts about the Resurrection of Christ at a seminar last

Thursday.

The Forever Generation is a Christian group that provides fellowship and guidance. Weekly Friday night meetings in Brewster B-103 (7:30 p.m.) include Bible study and retreats.

Rich Kearns appears regularly on the FG broadcast and is currently touring the country to speak on campuses and hold seminars.

Rich's informal lecture reveal-

ed the historical facts and "infallible proofs" of the Resurrection; the talk allowed each listener to believe or not to believe as he saw fit. Kearns presented such ideas as the five main areas of evidence that Christ did indeed arise from the dead.

Two of these areas are the moving of the rock that covered the entrance to the tomb, and the various post-Resurrection appearances.

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Fine Arts Center gains new gallery director

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Aaron Karp, formerly a staff member at the Guggenheim

Museum, is the new gallery director for ECU Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery.

He will be responsible for

organizing, coordinating and attracting exhibitions of interest and high artistic merit to the gallery, which is located in the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center at ECU.

Karp is a native of Albany, N.Y., with degrees from the State University of New York at Buffalo and Indiana University. He previously taught at the University of New Mexico and at the University of Albuquerque and was on

the staff of Indiana University's Fine Arts Museum before becoming Operations Supervisor at the Guggenheim.

His plans for the Gray Gallery include a fund-raising campaign to help support expansion of the gallery's viewing program and initiate an artist-lecture program.

The Gallery is open to the public each weekday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and will begin weekend hours later this semester.

On display this month is a collection of Donald Sexauer intaglio prints, entitled "Images of Man."

Tentatively set for showing later this year are an exhibition of watercolors by North Carolina artists, a joint show of works by Chicago ceramicist Kent Follette and Indianapolis fiber artist Earl Snellenberger, and a selection of prints by Jane E. Abrams of New Mexico.



A POTTERY STUDENT works diligently in Jenkins Fine Arts Center. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Former *Better Homes and Garden* editor speaks to class

By CAROLYN BRYANT
Staff Writer

Terry Elsberry, former editor of *Better Homes and Garden*, magazine, shared his personal experiences with an introductory class of journalism students Thursday.

He discussed the publication, cover, editor's page, and different pages of the advertisements of the magazine.

Interested in music, history, and journalism, said he was influenced into journalism, "when communications offered broader opportunities."

"Journalism is one of the most important and exciting careers in the world," he said.

He also edited *Apartment Life*, which is also published by the *Better Homes and Garden*

magazine people.

He gave up editing and published a book entitled *Maria of Rumania*, which was a success in Europe.

"The variety and profusion of

student questions during the "press conference" period following the talk indicated unusual enthusiasm from student participants," said Ira Baker, professor of Journalism.

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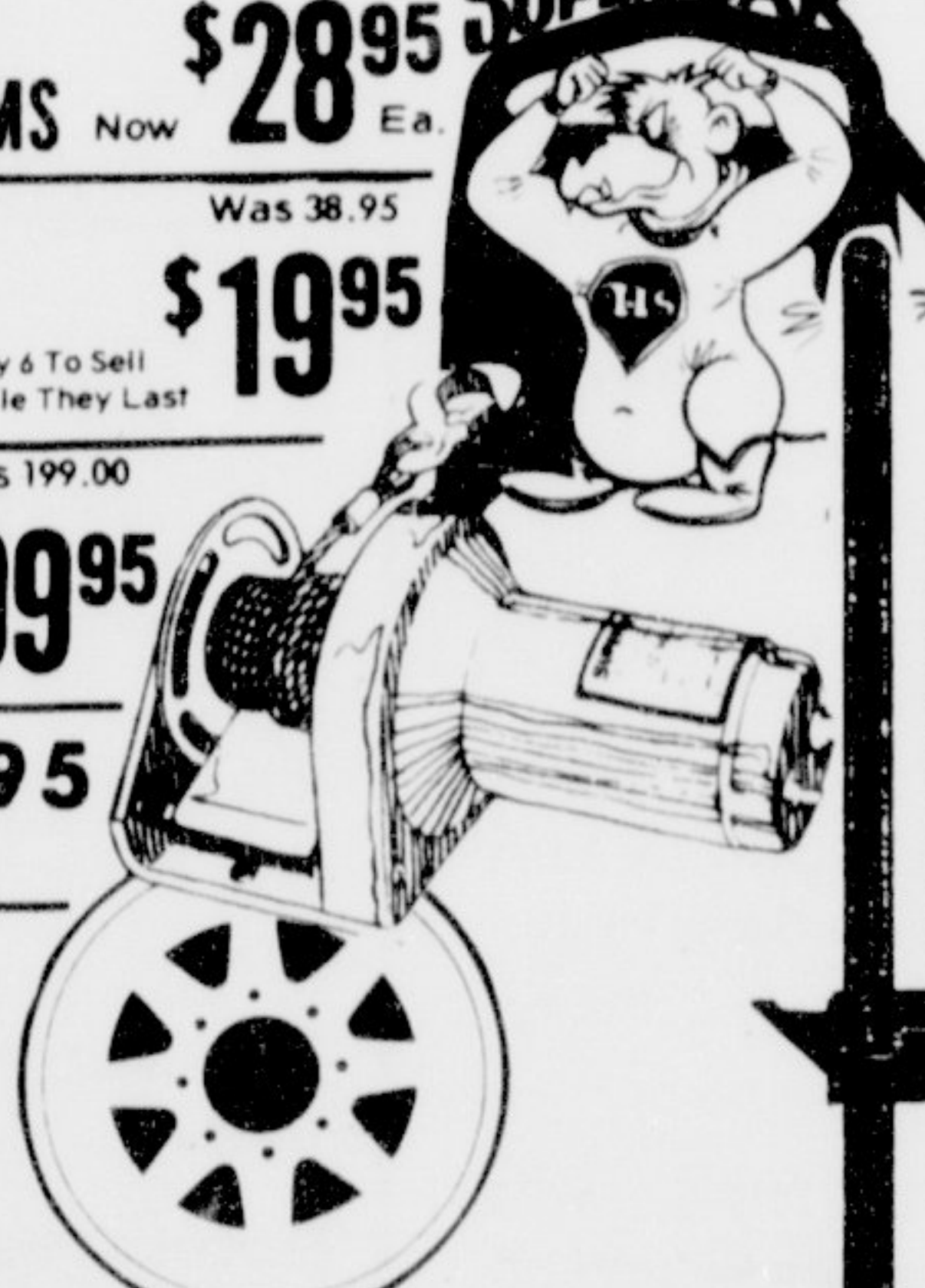
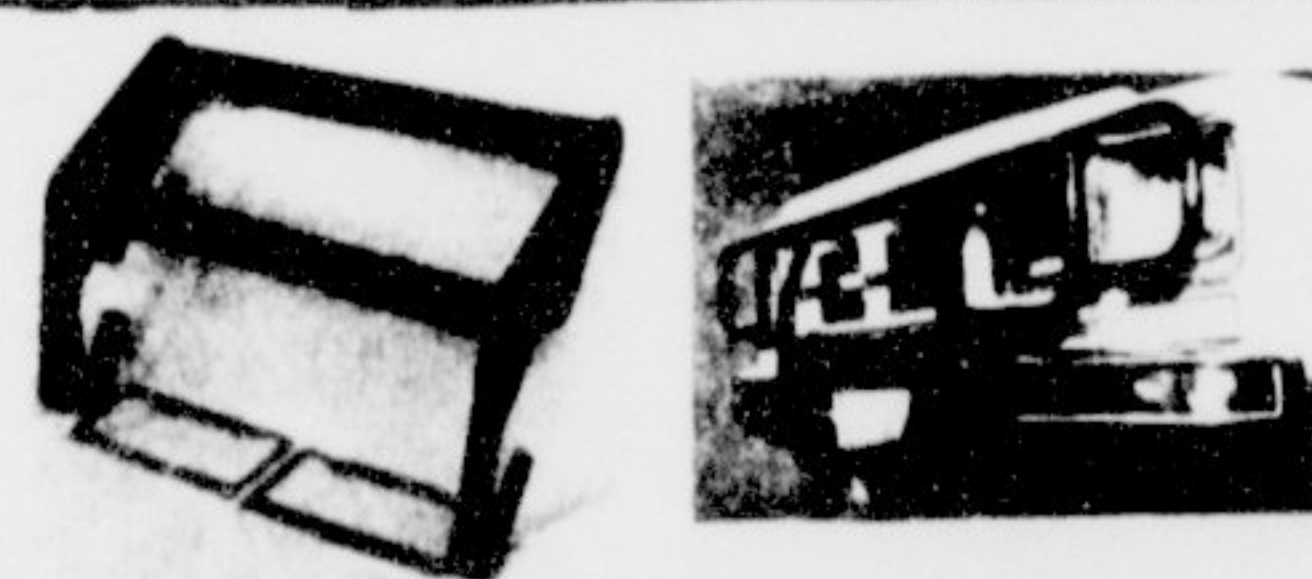


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Cinemascope

by Steve Bachner

'Lovers Like Us'

Not unlike television, this kind of movie massages the brain.

Small wonder the distributors of "Lovers Like Us" are already debating T.V. time. It is doubtful that sponsors, networks, and the like will be leaping at the opportunity to seize rights to "the comedy hit of the year" (as the film is so billed)—that statement is the only funny thing about it.

So what is a movie like this doing opening in three countries? The answer is, nothing. But take careful note. "Lovers Like Us" didn't have to be a commercial, or critical, flop. In fact, the personnel admirable, the performances adequate, the budget eloquent, and the production (under the supervision of Raymond Danon) above average. Take all of the above and transfer to another movie and the problem is solved.

Catherine Deneuve, who co-starred with Jack Lemmon in 1969's "The April Fools", was Burt Reynolds' classy call-girl in "Hustle," and has done numerous television commercials since, looks rapturously beautiful throughout—I was never even aware of her performance.

Yves Montand, the talented French actor who played Barbra Streisand's psychiatrist in the glossy production of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," does a remarkable job as the film's dissatisfied but irreplaceable perfume chemist. Montand almost saves the movie with his portrayal of a millionaire, enslaved in a contract, trying to find himself on a private island. There is more depth and pathos here than the vehicle is worthy of. But then, everyone in the cast looks a bit on the pathetic side.

Tony "Annie Hall" Roberts and Dana Wynter are along for the ride.

The "ride" is as follows: A wealthy Italian businessman named Vittorio marries an uncertain French secretary (Deneuve) called Nellie with as much worldly knowledge as clerical. On their wedding night she sneaks off, reservations getting the best of her, to a hotel where Vittorio traces her. It is here that she meets Sanders, a low-pressure vegetable gardener who has come into Venezuela to market his goods and stock up on supplies before returning to his island which is somewhere south of Santo Domingo.

In the ensuing sequence of events, Nellie steals a priceless painting from her ex-boss (Roberts), then steals away to Sanders' private island where she discovers the truth about his prowess as a perfume chemist; his multi-million dollar franchise in New York; his wife, and his subsequent change of identity. She falls in love with him; he with her, and the movie falls apart—as if it were ever really together in the first place. It is not perfume you are smelling now.

The production offers some swift, but unfunny, stunt work. It also provides an elegantly uninspired background score by Michel Legrand whose compositions for "Brian's Song", "The Go-Between," and "The Summer of '42" were respectively poignant, compelling, and inspirational.

The film is an international co-production shot mostly on location under the careful direction of 47-year-old Jean-Paul Rappeneau. Rappeneau paces the action energetically and utilizes several rather impressive techniques in his plight. The editing of the film comes down to alternate close-ups and long shots strewn together almost entirely by the jump cut—at least in the early going. Near the end of "Lovers Like Us" the pace is slowed down considerably and some of Rappeneau's best moments are here.

A frozen frame captures and sustains Montand's look of complete frustration when he finds out his wife had hired a private detective to photograph him on his treks into port: "She knows," stresses a business associate. And some well photographed overlap cutting gives us Deneuve, running to greet the long missed Montand, from at least four different angles. That being the last sequence in the movie before the credits.

It was inevitably Rappeneau himself who brought about his own demise. The picture's major flaw, its screenplay and story, are the director's brainchild. Together with his wife Elizabeth and Jean-Loup Dabadie, Rappeneau contrived his variation on the "boy meets girl, boy loses girl, etc." theme. It is an unusual paradox for a man whose talent is so bursting with life to have this strange preoccupation with suicide.

[See CINEMASCOPE p. 11]

Trends

Laredo sparkles in Artist Series opener

By RENE DIXON
Staff Writer

Ruth Laredo opened the ECU Artist Series last Wednesday evening with a sensational performance of works by Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Scriabin. She captivated the Mendenhall audience with her flawless technique, innate sensitivity, and breathtaking virtuosity.

The Chopin B flat sonata was

an early highlight in the program. The contrasting natures of the four movements demanded the structural and emotional unity that only an experienced artist can provide. Ms. Laredo effectively bound the movements together by achieving a balance between detail and overall structures.

As a recording artist, Laredo gained tremendous recognition for her outstanding performances

of the Scriabin sonatas. Her success with Scriabin's challenging musical lines and structure reflects her poetic sensitivity and powerful intensity.

The juxtaposition of the Poem, Opus 32#1, as an introductory Scriabin opus offered the listener a tonal foundation prior to the disconcerting atonality of the Sonata, Opus 68 #9. Poem is a simple, lyrical work which contrasts greatly with the enigmatic qualities of "The Black Mass" sonata. Laredo's perceptive insight into the demonic qualities of this unusual sonata made it the highlight of the program.

Laredo is in the process of recording the complete Rachmaninoff solo piano literature for Columbia Records. Her latest release includes the Etudes Tableaux, Opus 39; Moments Musicaux Opus 16; and the Kreisler transcriptions, Liebeslied and Liedesfreud. Selections from these works comprised the second half of Wednesday evening's program.

The artist's treatment of the Rachmaninoff work displayed a unique talent for communication sentiment without resorting to melodrama. Romanticism was brought to life without sacrificing the impeccable technique, rhythmic precision, and textural balance that are necessary for clarity.

Throughout the program Laredo conveyed her musical dedication through a truly artistic communication with the audience. Such interaction between performer and listener is the very essence of the musical language.



RUTH LAREDO IN Mendenhall Wednesday night [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Music, dance courses offered

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Five non-credit courses in music and dance will be offered by ECU to interested adults in the Greenville area.

They are "Folk Guitar," Mon. Oct. 10-Nov. 28, 7-8:30 p.m.; "Five-String Banjo," Thurs. Oct. 13-Dec. 8, 7:30-9 p.m.; "Arabic Dance," Tues. and Thurs., Oct. 4-Dec. 13, 10-11 a.m.; "Beginning Jazz Dance Exercise," Mon. Oct. 10-Nov. 28, 7:30-9 p.m.

The guitar course, designed as a folk approach to the development of the basic guitar technique, will be taught by Lisa Heller, graduate student in the ECU School of Music and experienced guitar teacher.

"Five-String Banjo" will provide students with beginning skills in the "Scruggs" and "Clawhammer" styles. Instructor is Andrew Farnham of the ECU School of Music faculty.

Instruction in the Arabic dance course will be given by Donna Whitley, Arabic dance teacher and performer who studied the dance as a folk art in

Casablanca, Morocco.

Both jazz dance classes will be taught by Michele Menett, who has taught and performed throughout the East.

Guitars and banjos may be rented through the duration of the classes by special arrangement with ECU. Clothing for the dance classes may be any loose-fitting

garments which allow bodily movement. Dance shoes are not required.

Further information about these and other non-credit course offerings is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. telephone 757-6143.

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"It Didn't Start With Watergate" by Victor Lasky
"The Possible Dream" by Charles Paul Conn
*According to New York Times.

African coffee - bitter tastes, better prices

By CHARLES EBEL
Pacific News Service

If today's skyscraper coffee prices are driving you to instant instead of fresh-brewed, chances are the South American accent to your morning cup has turned to a slightly bitter aftertaste thanks to the African *robusta* bean.

And, if Americans grow accustomed to African coffees and prompt increased planting there, the result could be a coffee glut by the early 1980s that would send prices plummeting to record lows.

With coffee giant Brazil's exports falling—and world prices still at near-record levels—African coffee producers are taking up the slack. Africa's most commonly grown coffee, *robusta*, is the cheap, naturally harsh variety used largely in the making of instant coffees.

While it is a hardier plant that yields more beans than most South African varieties, *robusta* also lacks the familiar delicacy of Brazil's *arabica* bean. Instant coffee now accounts for about half of all sales in Britain and North America. And African *robustas* are used more and more as extenders in the less expensive roasted blends, replacing the once-plentiful *arabicas*, which were devastated by a killer frost in Brazil.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) statistics show that *robusta* imports rose from 12 to 32 percent between 1960 and 1974—the bulk coming from Africa and Asia. At the same time, Africa's share of the total U.S. coffee market rose to 33 percent, equal to Brazil's output at its peak.

And while Brazilian coffee production has slipped from over 25 million bags in 1972 to 9.5 million last year, Africa's output has held relatively steady around 19 million bags—despite numerous obstacles encountered in the past three seasons.

In Angola, once the world's third largest exporter behind Brazil and Columbia, the Portuguese exodus and the ensuing civil war have cut production by as much as 75 percent. Tanzania—a producer of fine *arabicas* as well as *robustas*—has suffered declining yields since 1974 due to poor weather.

Uganda has been plagued with smuggling. And Ethiopia, the birthplace of coffee, has been forced to watch production drop because its coffee-growing provinces are the scenes of serious

guerrilla insurrections.

Yet despite these setbacks prices have been so good that most exporting countries have still enjoyed increased earnings.

The Ivory Coast—now the world's third largest exporter—and Cameroon are setting the pace.

Further incentive for stepping up production is that all produc-

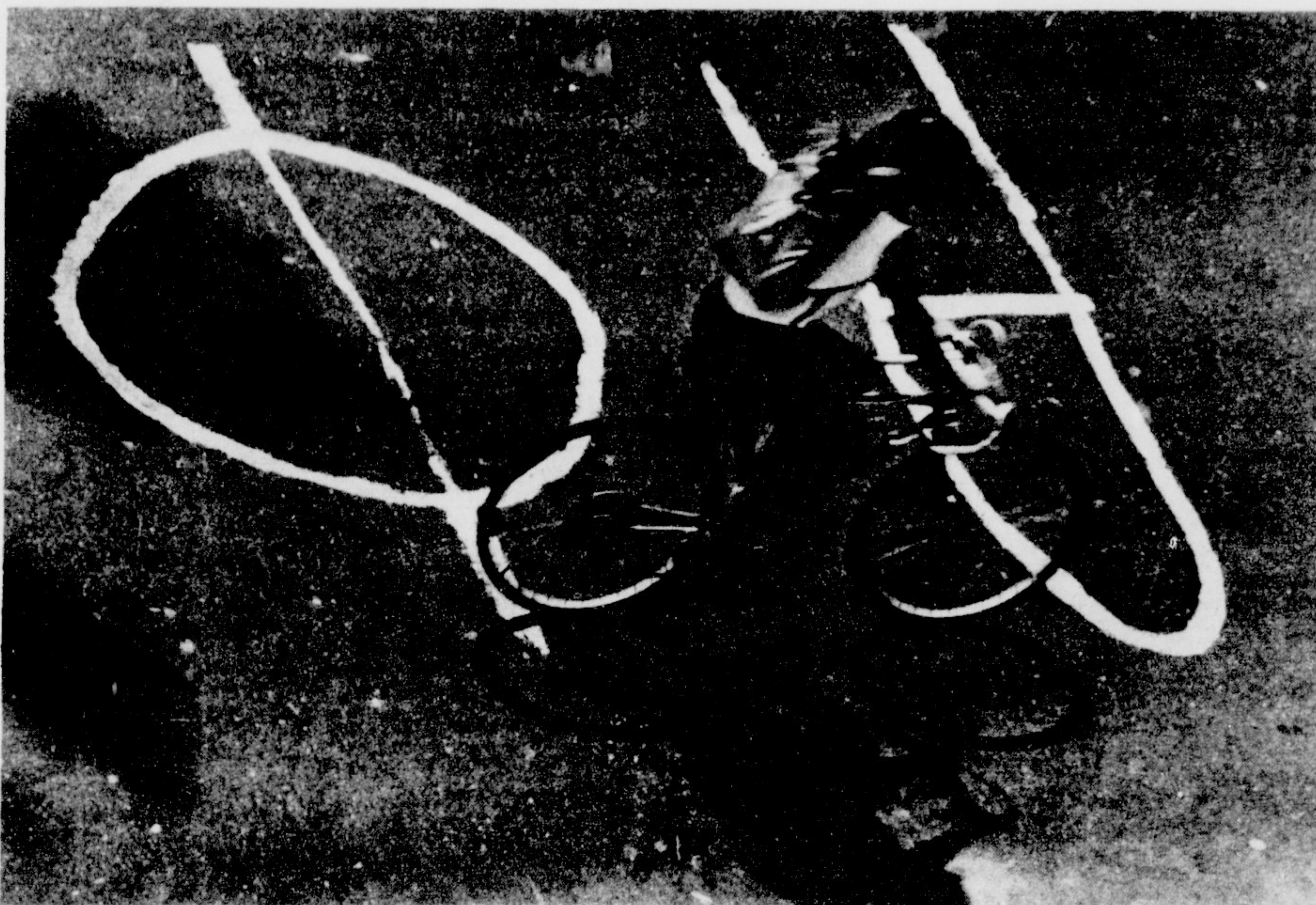
ing countries are currently engaged in competition to determine their share of the world market in the event of a price plunge.

Under the International Coffee Agreement (signed by all major producers and consumers), export quotas will be imposed on producers if prices fall to an unsatisfactory level. Since this mechanism doesn't take effect until 1979, the quotas will be based upon a country's performance during this interim period.

But there are pitfalls as well in the world coffee market that have led many African countries to hesitate about putting their coffee production into full gear.

There is now massive replanting under way in Brazil. Since it takes at least three years for newly planted coffee trees to mature and bear fruit, Brazilian production is expected to return to normal levels by 1980.

Easy Rider



THE LONG DAYS of summer are slowly being consumed by the shadows of fall. [Photo by Jeff Robb]

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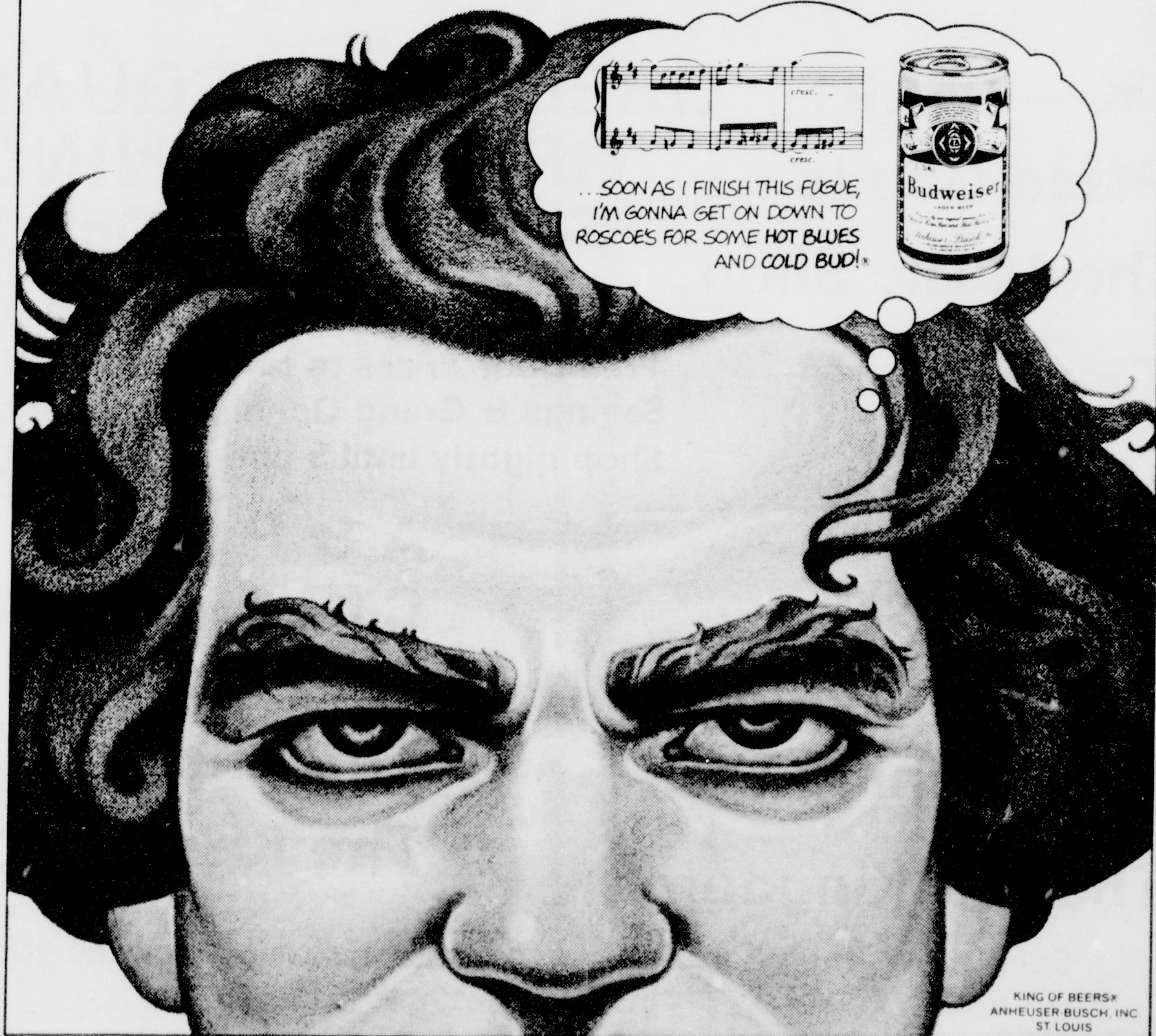
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'Works-in-progress' presents first in series

ECU NEWS BUREAU

The East Carolina Playhouse will present the first in a series of "works-in-progress" productions in the ECU Studio Theatre Sept.

29 and 30 and Oct. 1 at 8:15 p.m.

"An Evening with Tennessee Williams will include four short dramas by the award-winning playwright, directed by Ella Gerber of the ECU drama faculty.

Stanley Richards, anthologist of American drama has said of Williams' work: "His plays pulsate with the heart's blood of the drama — passion. He is an electrifying dramatist because he breathes fire into scenes, explosively and woundingly.

"He writes about people who are not meant to win — the lost, the odd, the strange, the difficult people — fragile people who lack talons for the jungle. The clarion call of many, of not most of his plays is loneliness."

The casts of the four plays include both students and faculty at ECU. The Gnadiges Fraulein will feature Mary Ann Franklin of Henderson, Martha Hewitt of Raleigh, Danny Wright of Jacksonville, John Reber of Roanoke Rapids, Shauna Holmes of Jacksonville, and Janet Horton of Elizabeth City.

The cast of *The Unsatisfactory Supper* includes Roberta Fountain of Jacksonville, Chris Kara-Eneff of Wilmington, Del. and Hazel Stapleton of the ECU psychology faculty.

At Liberty features Debra Zumbach of Cary, as well as Ms. Stapleton and John Reber.

I Can't Imagine Tomorrow includes Shauna Holmes and Rodney Freeze, a woodbridge, Va. native.

Ms. Gerber is seeking to emphasize the luminescent qualities in the four plays, to capture something of the playwright's lyricism in the staging.

"Early in my career I fell in love with *At Liberty*. It has all the

yearning and desperation that every young person feels in pursuit of a career in spite of adversity," she said.

The Unsatisfactory Supper, on the other hand, is a poignant play of old people without a nest of their own. In *I Can't Imagine*

Tomorrow, the two characters finally accept the need to face alone the terrors which might be more easily met together.

Tickets for "An Evening with Tennessee Williams" are available from the Playhouse Box office by telephoning 757-6390.

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The Roxy will present John Ford's "Stagecoach" with John Wayne, at 8 p.m. Adm. is \$1.00

Wednesday

Student Union special film, "Dealing Or The Berkley-to-Boston Forty Brick Lost-Bag Blues" to be shown in Mendenhall Student Center Theater. Adm. ECU ID and Activity Card.

Thursday

Student Union Lecture Series presents "Marijuana-The New Prohibition", a program conducted by N.O.R.M.L., in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater 8 p.m. Adm. ECU ID and Activity Card for students, \$2.00 for public.

Friday

Student Union film, "Day of the Jackal", will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Adm. ECU ID and Activity Card.

A Senior Recital, Robert Hedrick, string bass, will be held in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

ECU-vs-University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., 7:30 p.m.

Student Union film, "Day of the Jackal", will be shown in Mendenhall Student Union Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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'Bye Bye, Birdie' opens

Comedies highlight playhouse season

Eastern North Carolinians who enjoy dramatic comedy will welcome the offerings of the East Carolina Playhouses' s 1977-78 season.

Comedies to be produced at the ECU theatre range from the outrageous to the poignant and are guaranteed to appeal to the theatre fan who enjoys a good laugh.

SCHEDULE

Scheduled for this season are *Bye Bye, Birdie!* (Oct. 19-22), *The Skin of Our Teeth* (Dec. 1-3, 5-6), *The National Health, or Nurse Norton's Affair* (Feb. 20-25, Feb. 27, March 1) and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (April 18-22).

The season's lineup is dedicated to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins who, according to Playhouse Producer Edgar Loessin, has given theatre at ECU "vigorous administrative support and whirlwind creative energy."

Loessin himself will direct the season opener, *Bye Bye, Birdie*, one of the most captivating musical shows ever performed. *Birdie* traces the rise and disillusionment of a sideburn-wearing, guitar-toting rock and roll singer through swooning fans, TV appearances and even induction into the army.

Such songs as "A Lot of Livin' to Do" and "Put on a Happy Face" are featured in this musical, which pokes gentle fun at teenagers and their parents.

Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*, takes the Antrobus family on a wacky trip through the ages, all the way from the last ice age to the end of the war, and finds them coming through "by the skin of our teeth."

DIRECTOR'S PLANS

Director Ella Gerber plans a multi-media approach to the staging of this Pulitzer Prize-winning modern classic.

The National Health, or Nurse Norton's Affair is a dark comic portrait of life in a men's hospital ward by Peter Nichols. Patients come and go, some facing illness with fortitude and others with boredom, while the hospital staff itself includes the familiar, highly romanticized characters of the TV soap operas. Loessin will direct the production.

Shakespeare's beloved *Midsummer Night's Dream* is appropriately set for April when warm weather will be returning to Greenville. One of his most festive comedies, *Dream* is a fantasy of two young couples who elope on a midsummer evening and are tricked by the fairies into falling in love with the wrong fiancées. Del Lewis will direct the production.

Broad comic situations and some of Shakespeare's most unforgettable characters, such as Nick Bottom and Puck the

mischievous sprite, have made this play a favorite with audiences for nearly 400 years. Season tickets at \$8.50 each

are available from the ECU Playhouse Box Office and may be reserved by telephone, 757-6390. Special discount rates are avail-

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patrons with season tickets may reserve seats one week earlier than non-subscribers. The season coupon also provides free admission to all ECU Workshop productions this season.

Cinemascope

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Alternatives

This is the time of year when theater owners start pulling their hair out by the roots. The lull between the summer super-productions and the Christmas blockbusters always has the exhibitors in a state of limbo. This week's selection of movies in Greenville typifies the lull.

The Buccaneer Movies 1 and 2 serve up schmaltz until Thursday with "You Light Up My Life" and "The Dove."

Cars and sex, not necessarily in that order, are featured at the Plaza Cinema 1 and 2 in the films "Herowork" and "Cherry Hill High."

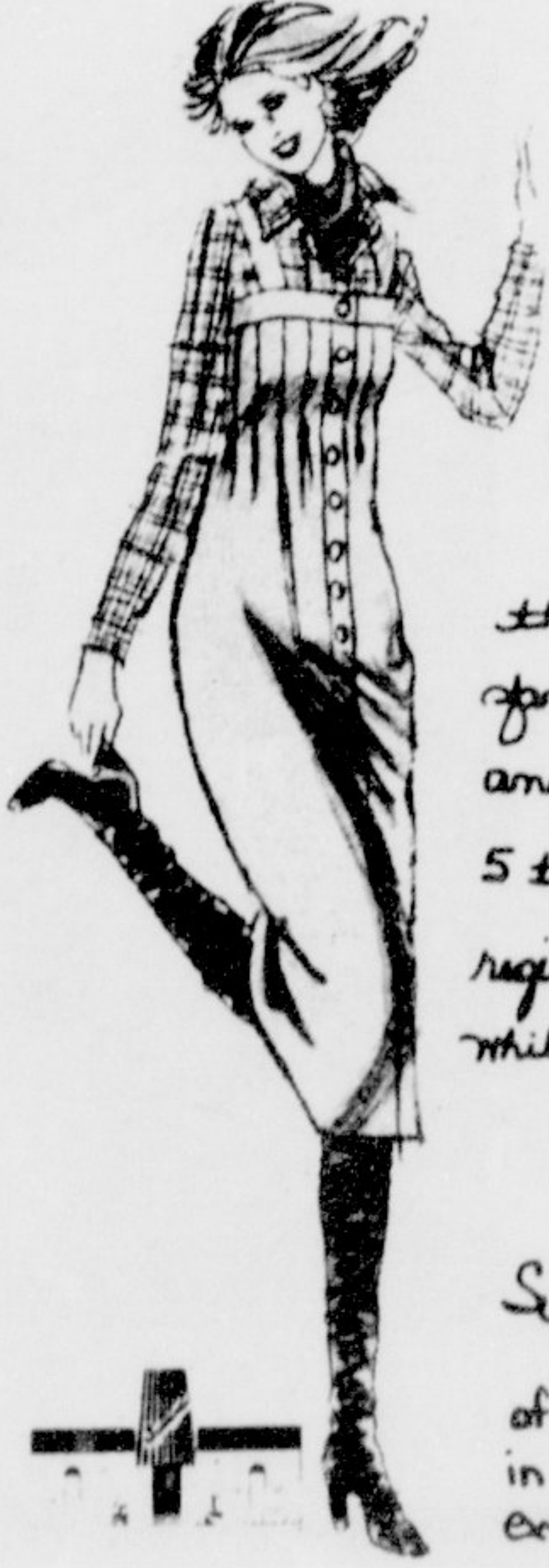
"Rocky" is back at the Pitt Theatre downtown. Save your money. The student center has it scheduled for November 4.

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Pirates fumble past tough VMI

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

In winning their fourth victory of the year, East Carolina had to overcome a number of mistakes to defeat a tough VMI team 14-13. The victory, the Pirates fifth in a row and fourth this year, was in doubt until the last play. The crowd of 23,581, the largest in Ficklen Stadium history, was once again kept on the edge of its seat as the Pirate offense fumbled the ball ten times losing six.

In the first few minutes of the game East Carolina was unable to hole on to the ball. In the first thirty minutes of the game the Pirates fumbled seven times losing four to VMI.

The first fumble came as Willie Holley bobbled a punt and VMI's Jeff Washington fell on the ball to recover for the Keydets at the ECU sixteen. The Pirate defense pushed the Keydets back to the twenty two and from there Craig Jones, VMI's fifty yard sure shot, booted a thirty nine-yarder to put the Keydets up 3-0.

East Carolina then got the ball and drove down to the VMI thirty. The Pirates then tried a 47-yard field goal only to miss.

After the Pirate defense got the ball back, Jimmy Southerland replaced Leander Green at quarterback and fumbled the ball trying to hand off to Eddie Hicks. The Keydets then drove to mid-field where Craig Jones attempted a 60-yard field goal

which failed.

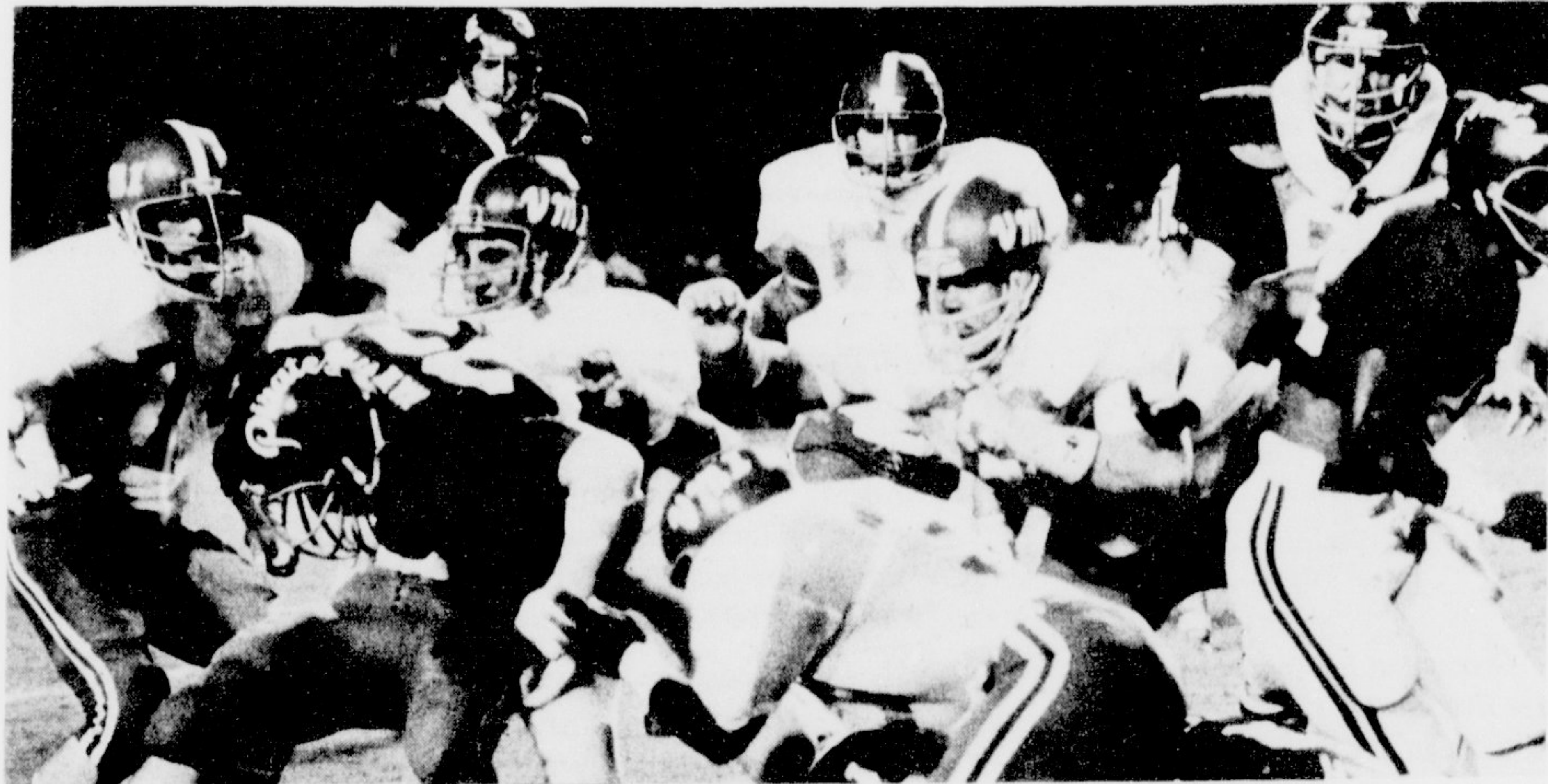
The next time the Pirates got the ball Southerland, who had been sick all week, fumbled the ball again at the ECU 46-yard line. From here VMI, aided by a thirty four yard pass to tight end Greg Weaver moved in for the score in two more plays. The kick was good and the score was VMI 10-ECU 0.

On the Pirates' next possession, Leander Green tried to make a pitchout as he was being tackled and fumbled the ball at the ECU nineteen. Here VMI kicked a thirty two yard field goal and the score was VMI 13-ECU 0.

Just as it was beginning to look as if East Carolina was going to be blown out of Ficklen Stadium Jimmy Southerland came in and moved the Pirates down the field for a touchdown in eight plays. The drive almost started in disaster, however, as Willie Hawkins fumbled the kickoff twice and recovered his own fumbles. During the drive Theo Sutton and Jimmy Southerland did most of the damage to the Keydet defense as the Pirates drove down field to score on a keep by Southerland, making the score VMI 13-ECU 7.

VMI then moved down field to the East Carolina twenty eight where Jones attempted a fake field goal. The Pirate defense was not fooled and an alert Willie Holley came in and snuffed the fake.

The Pirates made one more



OFFENSIVELY, THE PIRATES had a total of ten fumbles. VMI was able to score on three. [Photo by Brian Stotler]



DEFENSIVELY, THE PIRATES held VMI to only 52 yards rushing. Mike Brewington (# 86) played an outstanding game. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

	ECU	VMI
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	57-248	49-52
Passing yards	90	164
Return yards	4	11
Passes	11-7-0	24-14-1
Punts	3-38	4-39
Fumbles-lost	10-6	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-79	8-65
East Carolina	0 7 7 0-14	
VMI	3 10 0 0-13	
VMI-FG Jones 39		
VMI-Gibson 4 run (Jones kick)		
VMI-FG Jones 32		
ECU-Southerland 8 run (Crech kick)		
ECU-Hicks 2 run (Crech kick)		
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attempt before halftime to get on the board and almost succeeded. On first down Southerland hit Terry Gallaher on a 46-yard pass. Gallaher was almost able to break away but was grabbed by VMI's Tony Hamilton at the last second. From here the Pirate offense committed a couple of key penalties and had to opt for a field goal. As has happened all year, the field goal was wide and the score remained at half time ECU 7-VMI 13.

In the third quarter VMI began to make some mistakes of their own. The Keydets fumbled on their first play from scrimmage and Pirate Noah Clark jumped on the ball at the VMI twenty two. From here the Pirates drove in for the winning touchdown.

The touchdown took just five plays as the East Carolina offense played like they should have the whole game. Eddie Hicks finished the drive by going over from the two yard line.

East Carolina, just like last year's 17-3 win in Lexington, had many opportunities to score in the last quarter but mistakes stopped the Pirate scoring drives.

For the Pirate offense, two bright spots were Terry Gallaher and Theo Sutton. Sutton ran for 114 yards on fifteen carries.

The Pirate defense played their best game of the year against the rush as they held VMI to just fifty two yards rushing on forty nine carries. Mike Brewington had a fine game individually, including a game-saving tackle against VMI's Mike Freeman as the clock ran out.

For the Pirates, however, there is no time to rest as they must face probably the best team thus far this year, South Carolina. The game with South Carolina will be on ABC TV at 1:30 p.m.

Season opener

ECU beats 'ACC' team

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Joe Clark down at the student store had better get to work again printing up those purple and gold ECU tee shirts. After Saturday's ball game the score now stands - East Carolina 3, Atlantic Coast Conference 0.

Yep, the Pirates won another one of those "ACC games" this weekend except this ball game didn't take place at Wallace Wade or Carter Stadium. The sport Saturday was field hockey, another one of those growing minors sports in the women's athletic program.

Nevertheless, the Pirates captured their first victory of the season as they trounced a helpless Clemson squad 6-0 in front of an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 plus. And the majority of those spectators who watched the game Saturday morning would probably agree, it was a heckuva a lot more exciting than what went on in Ficklen Stadium later that night.

"Gosh, can you believe how many people came out here to see us play this morning?" said an excited Lauie Arrants after the game. "I know the girls really enjoyed playing in front of a lot of fans. Any time that crowd is

behind you, it inspires you to play better."

Whether a crowd had been there or not, it was quite obvious after the first five minutes of play that the Clemson Tigers were simply no match for the Pirates. The entire first half, as well as the rest of the game, was played down at the ECU end of the field.

The Clemson squad was downright pitiful, but then again this is the first year the Tigers have played the sport down in Death Valley. The Tigers were beaten 12-0 by Appalachian State last week, so maybe their 6-0

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Sports



ECU'S FIELD HOCKEY team got off to a good start by winning their opener 6-0. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

600 view Pirate soccer victory

by ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

Despite sloppy play, the Pirate soccer team trounced the Goldsboro Soccer Club 7-0, winning their first home game of the season.

"I was disappointed with our overall play despite the score," said Pirate coach Brad Smith. "I'm happy we were able to improve enough throughout the game to win."

ECU scored two points in the first half, made by halfback Malcolm McLean, with an assist from Charlie Hardy, and forward Phil Martin, with an assist from Daryl High.

"We played sloppy in the first half," said Smith. "We were bunching (too many people on the ball at the same time) which is due to a lack of communication."

The Pirates exploded in the second half, scoring five times. Phil Martin made two unassisted goals, Mike Hitchcock scored on a penalty kick, Tim Harrison made an unassisted goal, and Mike Fetchko scored with the assistance of Curt Winborne.

Coach Smith substituted many of the team's younger players during the match. Smith said fullback Pete Amato, a freshman, "played real good. His experience will enable him to play much more." Smith singled out wing Ric Browning, who showed much improvement, and halfback Tom Qualls whom Smith said "picked up the game's tempo."

Mike Lawrence, who started at goalie, has had two good

Greenville Soccer Club now 2-1

By ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

The Greenville Soccer Club began its season early this month and now has three matches under its belt.

In their opener, played the 11th, Greenville lost to the Goldsboro Soccer Club, 4-3. Jeff Karpovich scored Greenville's three goals, the first assisted by Bob Jones and the second by Jimmy O'Boyle.

On the 18th, Greenville defeated the Cataret Soccer Club, 3-0. Scoring was done by Hugh Parker (with an assist by Bob Jones), Jack Kelly and Jeff Karpovich.

Greenville visited the Wilson Soccer Club on the 25th. Wilson, the leaders in the Eastern Division of the North Carolina Soccer League, defeated Greenville 2-0.

Greenville's next match will be October 9th, when they welcome the Goldsboro Soccer Club. All home games are played at the West Greenville Field (formerly the Rose High Field) on the corner of West 5th Street and Nash. Game-time is 2:00, and the public is urged to attend.



PIRATE PHIL MARTIN (#2) led the scoring Saturday with three goals. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

games back to back and, according to Smith, will see a lot of playing time in the future.

Smith was also happy with

Phil Martin's play. "You can't say enough about him," said Smith, "he improves with each game. He could possibly be the

first ECU player to be named to the All-South team."

Injuries now plague the Pirates at several key positions. Charlie Hardy, a team co-captain, suffered a pinched nerve and may not be able to play in the next match. Fullback Tom Long pulled a hamstring and it is doubtful when he will return. Jay High, who was injured in the Campbell Classic last week, may be back

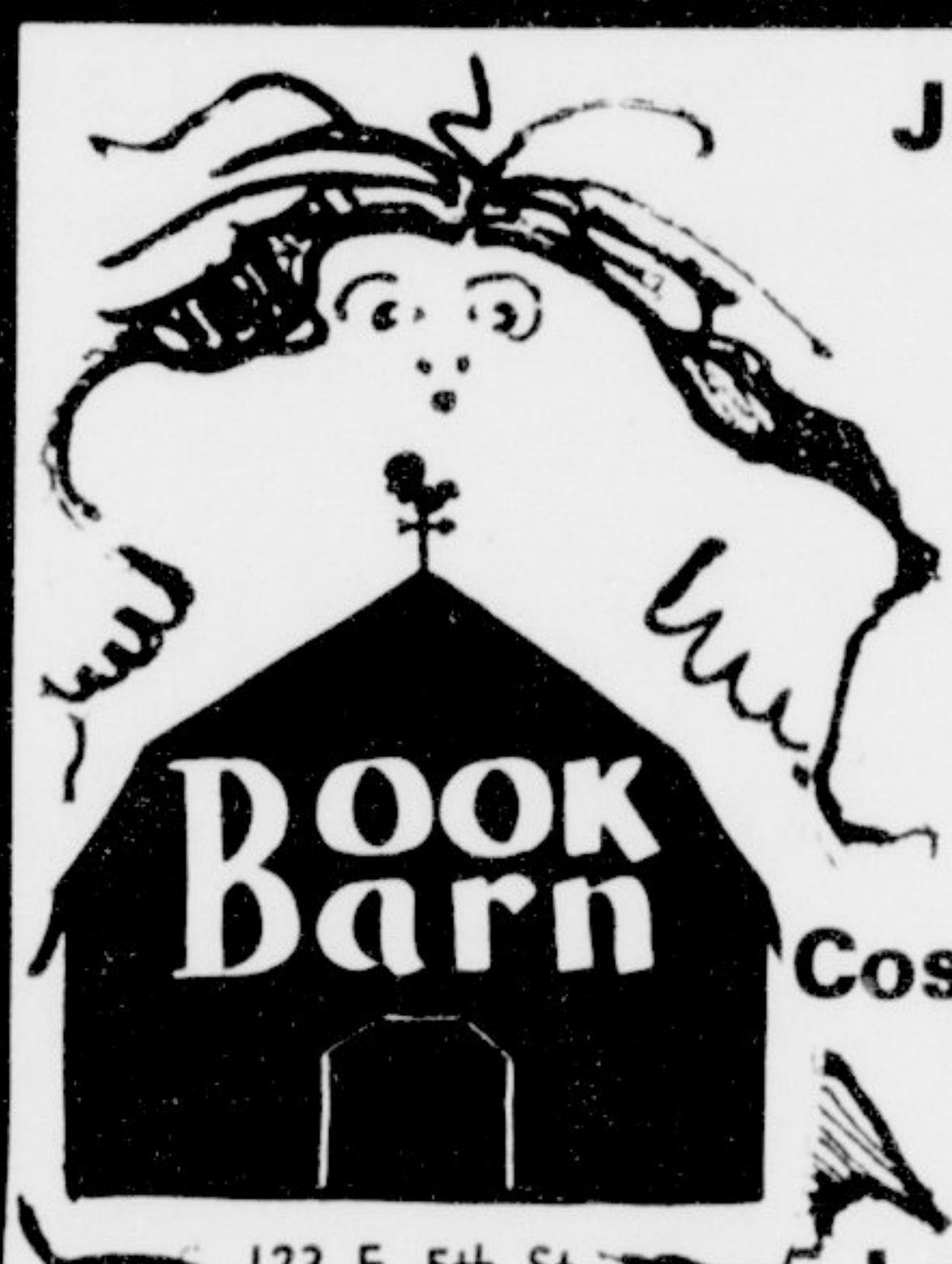
with the team by next week.

A bright spot concerning Saturday's match was the large crowd turnout. An estimated 600 people attended the match. "I think it really helped the players to have such support," said Smith. "Crowd support lifts the team's spirit, and makes it more difficult for the visiting team. I'd like to thank those who attended, it was a big help."



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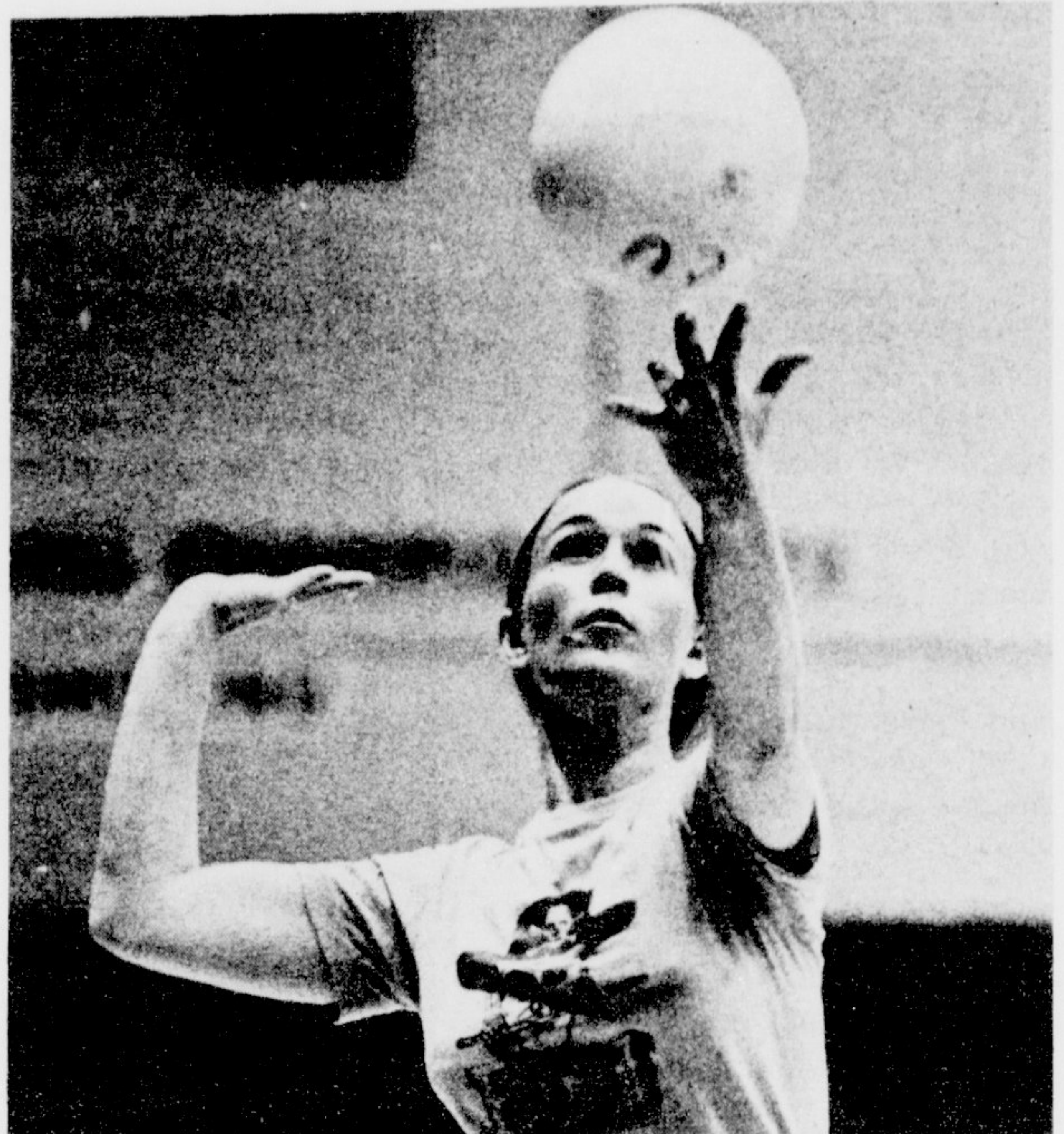
By SAM ROGERS,
Staff Writer

The East Carolina women's volleyball team topped Appalachian State 2-0 and lost to North Carolina 2-0 Saturday in a tri-meet played in Chapel Hill.

The Pirates took a 15-9 decision over Appalachian in the first game and won their second game 16-14 to record their second straight victory of the season. But the Tar Heels came back to stop ECU in the second match 2-0.

North Carolina won the first game 15-9 and captured the second game 15-12. East Carolina is now 2-1 for the season.

The volleyball team returns to action this Saturday when the Pirates play UNC-G in Memorial



ECU VOLLEYBALL COACH Alita Dillon here demonstrates the serve. (Photo by Kip Sloan)

Harriers place second

By JIM DILL
Special to Fountainhead

While many of East Carolina's athletic teams were home this weekend, the Pirates cross-country team traveled to Lumberton for the Pembroke State Invitational. This was the Pirate harriers first meet of the season, held on the hilly, five mile Riverside Country Club golf course.

Pembroke State, a challenger for the state championship, won the meet with 21 points. East Carolina was a close second with 36 points, followed by St. Augustine with 105 points, Campbell College with 133, Francis Marion with 161, St. Andrew's with 166, and Fayetteville State with 200 points, (in cross-country, low score wins).

Jeff Moody of Pembroke took individual honors, although well off the course record set last year by this year's second place finisher, Gary Henery, also of Pembroke. Ray Moore of ECU took third place, followed closely by Jim Dill, also of ECU in fourth. Both were trophy winners. Coach Bill Carson remarked, "Those two really had guts, they hung in there and wouldn't give up the whole race."

Other ECU finishers were Charlie Powell-12th place, Ray McDaniels-17th place, John White-20th place, Jerry Cook-24th place, and Robbie Williams-38th place.

There were approximately 60 runners competing in the meet. This was an excellent showing for the young Pirate team.

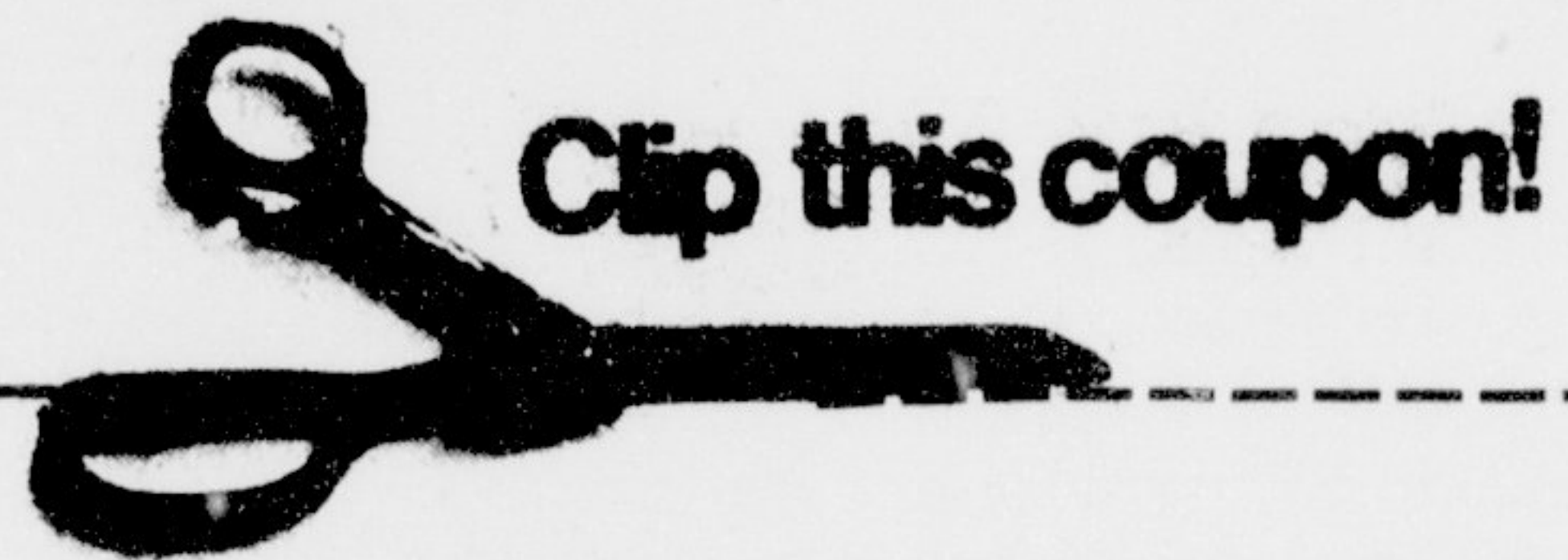
Their next meet will be on Saturday, October 8th at Campbell, against Campbell College, the North Carolina Track Club and Godivia Track Club.

ECU vs USC on ABC

For the second consecutive year in a row, the East Carolina Pirates will appear on television. Saturday's game between ECU and the Gamecocks of South Carolina will be televised regionally from Columbia by ABC. Because of the television broadcast, the game has been moved from 7:30 to 1:50 kickoff time. Airtime will be 1:30.

Ken Smith, Sports Information Director, said 300 tickets remain to be sold for the game Saturday. East Carolina enters the game with a 4-0 record while the Gamecocks are 3-1. The Pirates picked up its fourth straight win of the season Saturday night over VMI, 14-13, while South Carolina dropped its first game of the year to Georgia 15-13.

East Carolina defeated Appalachian State 35-7 last year on television to win the Southern Conference Championship. The Pirates have a 2-1 record on T.V.



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Field hockey team trounces Clemson Tigers 6-0 in opener

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setback at the hands of the Pirates was some kind of moral victory.

Freshman Sue Jones, one of the few scholarship players on the team, opened the scoring barrage for the Pirates early in the first half. She got a nice pass right at the top of the circle, dribbled the ball down the middle, and slammed the ball right past the bewildered Clemson goalie. Score ECU 1, Clemson 0, with a lot more to come.

One minute later Kathy Zwigard, the leading scorer from last year's team, zipped one in from about 15 feet out to make the score 2-0 with plenty of time still remaining in the first half.

Susan Saltzer, one of the more physical players on the squad, put the Pirates ahead 3-0 when she

canned one from ten feet after getting a nice pass from Linda "Jersey" Christain. The Pirates scored still another goal near the end of the first half when Saltzer slipped one by the goalie in a mass confusion of players directly in front of the Clemson goal.

The half finally ended with the Pirates ahead 4-0.

"We're not working as a unit or a team out there," complained Arrants at halftime. "We're playing sloppy on defense and we're crowding too much inside. We're playing good in spurts, but we've had no consistency."

Arrants sounded as if her team was behind 4-0, but then again the Pirates should have been leading about 15-0.

Both teams were noticeably tired throughout the second half and consequently play was extremely sloppy. Sue Jones got her second goal of the game early in

the first half from about 12 feet out on another fine assist from Linda Christain. Kathy Zwigard wrapped up the scoring with her second goal on an assist from Sue Saltzer which made the final score 6-0.

A tired Susan Saltzer sat on the bench breathing heavily after the game. "We played real well in the first half, but I think we all got kinda tired in the second half. Anyway, we should have beaten them a lot worse."

Laurie Arrants, just like any other head coach, was simply pleased her team won their first game. "I thought we were in a lot better shape than we showed in the second half. Boy, we were dragging out there," said Arrants. "We got good defensive effort from Beth Beam and I thought Sue Jones played a fine game. But we've got to make some adjustments in our offense

and defense before our next game."

The Pirates face Duke this Thursday at 2:30 at home.

Tennis team drops season opener to Methodist, 6-3

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Methodist College handed the East Carolina women's tennis team a 6-3 setback Thursday in a season opener for both squads.

The Pirates won the number one and two singles matches along with the number one doubles, but lost the remainder of their matches.

Freshman sensation Debbie Spinazzola topped Jeanne Edwards 6-3, 6-0 in the number one singles match while Louise Synder defeated Elaine Lewis 6-3, 6-1 in the number two singles match.

Spinazzola teamed with Dorcas Sunkel in the doubles to whip Edwards and Lewis 6-2, 6-2.

Brendas Gunsallus of Methodist defeated 6-0, 6-4 in the number four singles while Cynni Finn stopped ECU's Dorcas Sunkel in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the number five singles, Marie Stewart lost to Kay Crawford 6-2, 6-1 while Jenny Wright topped Susan Helmer in three sets 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Gunsallus and Crawford won the number two doubles over ECU's Keough and Louise Synder in three sets 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Methodist took the final doubles match while Finn and Wright teaming to beat Helmer and Jinny Gainey 6-4, 6-2.

The Pirates return to action this afternoon against N.C. State at the Minges tennis courts.

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FOR SALE: 5 cubic ft. refrigerator (perfect for dorms) with large freezer capacity, veg. bins, etc. Good cond., \$125.00 (was \$225.00 new) Call 758-3559 after 6:00.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female needed immediately to share 2 bedroom apt. located off of 1st St. Must furnish own bedroom furniture. \$50.00 monthly plus 1/2 of utilities. Call 758-3559 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle, very good condition, \$65.00 - Call Neil at 752-7065, or come by 112-A Avery St.

FOR SALE: Shaklee products. The most natural food supplements on the market. Available are Instant Protein, Multiple Vitamins, and Individual vitamins Call Shaklee representatives Rich Belhoff, at 758-7943 or Steve Daughtridge, at 752-3267 for more information.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Shady Knoll trailer \$55.00 plus telephone bill. 758-2853 (female preferred).

WANTED: 2 male roommates to share a townhouse Apt. at 37 Riverbluff. Call 758-2650 ask for Donald.

FOR RENT: Apartment to sub-lease. One bedroom on Summit St. Rent \$155.00 per month. All included except utilities (10-15 dollars per month) Call 758-2390.

NEEDED: 2 girls- \$56.25 per month Georgetowne Apts.-luxury apt, Call 758-7786.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed share 2 bedrm. apt. at Village Green. Rent \$58.00 plus utilities. Call 758-7144.

WANT TO RENT: w/option to buy - Ladies English saddle Call 752-1058 and leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: At Shady Knoll Trailer Pk. \$125.00 a month plus utilities. Contact Larry at lot 180 Shady Knoll. (washer, cooking facilities, etc.)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed share 5 room house. Call 752-5621.

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PAPER TYPED: I need money. Call 752-4013 after 5 p.m.

LOST: If anyone found a pipe in a brown vinyl tobacco pouch on the wall by the music bldg. on Thurs. afternoon Sept. 15 please call Kevin at 758-3334.

FLEA MARKET: On Hwy 33 1/2 mile on right. Used furniture and antiques. Open daily 11 til 5, Sunday 1 til 6. Delivery can be arranged.

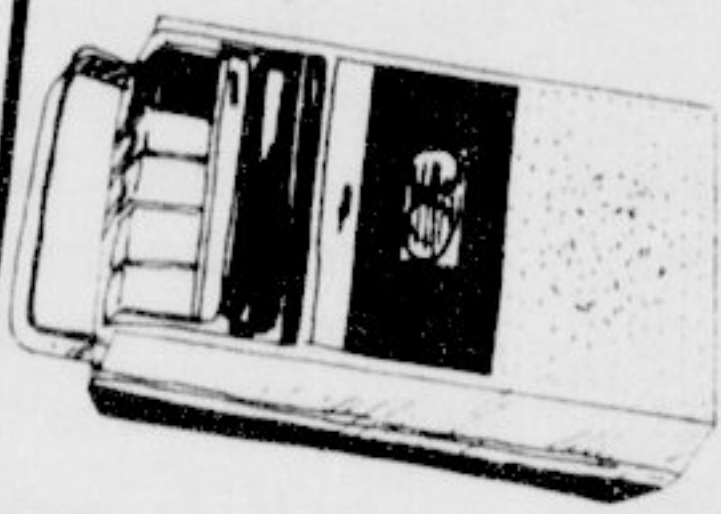
WANTED: Spanish Tutor or good spanish student. Needed immediately. Call 758-5978 for details.

WORK WANTED: Hate house-keeping? I will do all your housekeeping chores for a reasonable fee. Experienced. References available. Call 758-3109.

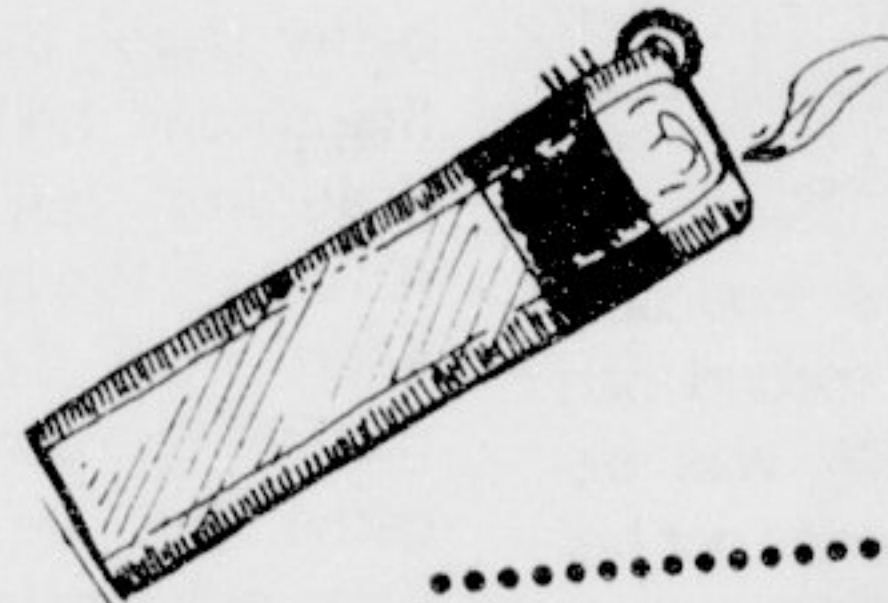
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