

## Ramu Is Mistreated

Hopefully most of you have heard of the attack on Ramu, our school mascot. An investigation of his pen, indicated that someone or ones had thrown bricks at him which had cut his lip and the side of his head and chipped his horns.

They must have chased him all around the pen as was evidenced by the bricks being spread EVERYWHERE in the pen. Ramu had and has no protection from such an attack.

Is it fair to keep Ramu cooped up in his home on campus? Although the atmosphere has cooled down concerning his mistreatment other such incidences could be foreseen in the future.

Perhaps, a building could be erected in his pen, the same size as the present one—but build it so Ramu can be protected from anyone's sadistic tendencies.

Either that or place him on a farm somewhere, in the care of someone who will look after him well.



### SCC EMERGENCY

TO: All Students, Faculty, and Staff

FROM: Student Government Association Senate

SUBJECT: Reward For Information About Ramu

DATE: 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1972.

Within the last twenty-four (24) to thirty-six (36) hours some person or persons threw approximately 50 bricks at the college mascot, Ramu. These bricks chipped and broke his horns, made numerous abrasions on his body, and cut his face. There is evidence that the person or persons chased the ram around the pen in order to hit him at closer range.

The Student Senate of the Student Government Association believes this action to be the lowest thing that anyone could do. The Senate voted unanimously to offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who were involved in throwing the bricks and hurting Ramu. If you have ANY information which will give any indication as to the person(s) responsible, please do your part. No respectable person can stand by and let something like this happen.

REWARD OF \$50.00

The Student Government Association Senate is giving \$25.00 and Greg Singletary, Student Senator, is giving \$25.00 for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who hurt Ramu. Give any information immediately to:

Dr. Fred T. Badders  
Dean for Student Development  
Mr. Tommy Holland  
Director of Student Activities  
Miss Nancy Mercer  
Speaker of the Student Senate  
Mr. Larry Coffman  
Student Attorney General



### SCC LETTER

Dr. Fred T. Badders  
Student Development Center  
Southeastern Community College  
Whiteville, North Carolina 28472

Dear Dr. Badders:

I read the memorandum describing the attack on the college Ram, and I am as upset and disturbed by this act of cruelty as most others on the campus seem to be. I surely hope that those who participated in this needless assault on a helpless animal can be found so that they may receive treatment.

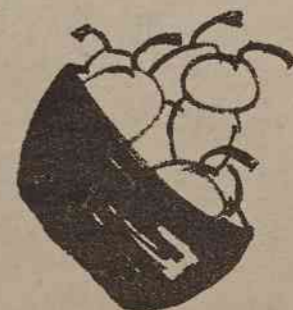
It occurs to me that the greatest inhumane act in the whole affair is our keeping poor animal in a pen behind our school. A ram has certain natural functions to perform, and our Ram surely isn't doing this. This ram needs to be on a farm somewhere, so that he can roam free and undisturbed. I submit that it is inhumane to keep this noble animal as we have done.

Why do we have him at all? Do the students even know we have him? He gets hauled around in parades from time to time, and gets photographed, and that is about the extent of his participation in our school life. If we fielded a football team, we might take him to games and keep him on the sidelines as a symbol of our school. We don't field a football team.

I suggest that we find a home for the Ram on some farm in the area. If we just must have him with us for parades and picture taking, surely we could arrange for him to have visiting privileges.

Constructively,  
William A. Harper  
Mathematics Department

life is a bowl of cherries. the happiest people learn to eat the pits or remove them in time. others swallow pit and all in one gulp and never taste a thing. others squash the cherries right off and drink the juice. i guess the best thing about cherries is you can do what you will with them. you can even throw or give them away—cause they're yours.



Does anyone know why these objects are cluttering up the left side of the G-building? They do a lot for campus safety and appearance?

## Trash Resurrection

WHITEVILLE— Two classes at Southeastern Community College are launching "Project Recycle," which they hope will expand into a county-wide effort to emphasize what communities can do to help reduce the drain on natural resources.

Spearheading the program are students of Instructor Heath Rada's Sociology class, and students in Mrs. Winnie Cook's Environmental Biology class.

They have set a weekly collection schedule of items which can be recycled, and the first collection day is Tuesday, April 11. Collection points are the Simmons Drug company building on the Madison Street entrance in Whiteville, and the old Koonce Drug Store on Main Street in Chadbourne. These collection points will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., on collection days.

Items and articles which the classes urge individuals, families, and groups to bring to collection points are newspapers in bundles, corrugated cardboard, IBM cards in boxes, aluminum such as foil, pie plates, cans, etc.; clear glass and green glass containers, which are clean but with labels left on.

Rada and Mrs. Cooke expressed enthusiasm with the manner in which the student groups have launched, and are supporting, "Project Recycle". Members of the two classes have organized committees to handle the various procedures involved in the project, such as manning the collection stations, looking for sufficient numbers of vehicles to transport collections from local points to area collection points at Wilmington and Lumberton, and soliciting the interest, support, and help of other groups, not only at Southeastern Community College, but also in any and all towns and communities in Columbus county. "We hope this project will expand to include this entire area," say Rada and Mrs. Cooke.

We believe we are making a good start, judging by the early response from many people. The students are very optimistic, and have taken the project as a serious means of achieving a worthwhile result."

Plans are to add other collection stations around the county, as the project enlarges.

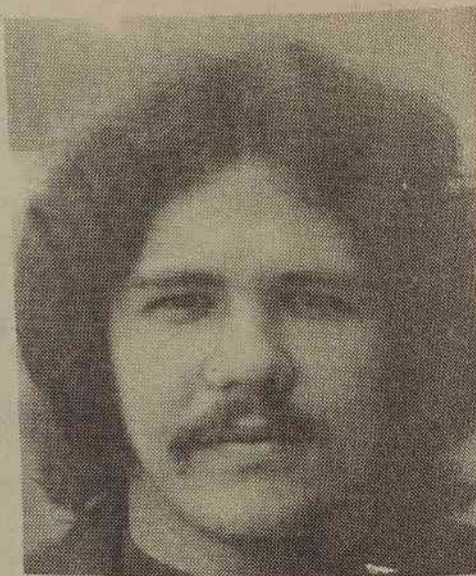
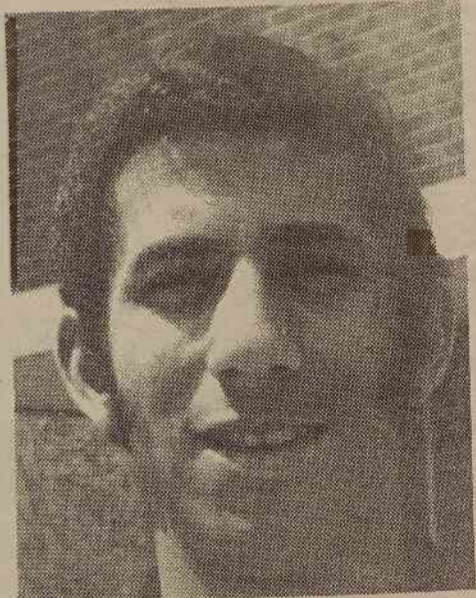
Student co-chairmen of "Project Recycle" are Jimmy Hobbs of Hallsboro, and Mary Abram of Fairmont.

They have expressed appreciation to Simmons Drug in Whiteville, and J.M. Jackson in Chadbourne, for allowing them the use of their buildings for collection stations. Rada and Mrs. Cooke also expressed pleasure with the increasing interest in "Project Recycle". Several other faculty members at Southeastern are participating, as well as the Biology Club at the college, and the Women's Book Club of SCC. The board of directors of the Whiteville Jaycees has endorsed the supplying of trucks for transporting items for recycling.

Meetings also are being planned with the Whiteville Chamber of Commerce and the Chadbourne Merchants Association in the hope of adding still more support.

"While we have set up centers in Whiteville and Chadbourne, say Rada and Mrs. Cooke, "we are also telling others to work to get centers established at many other points in the county."

The eventual goal of "Project Recycle" is to involve as many area communities and citizens as possible. "This will be a partial solution in helping to save our environment."



You will notice, please, that one of the above is Black; one White; and one Indian. You will also notice that all three have the following: nose, mouth, eyes, eyebrows, ears, face, chin, hair. (all three curly), and clothes.

We now take a moment to thank the 3 people above for letting us use their pictures.

