

Chief Cannon releases statement

Prior to Friday, October 31, 1975, Halloween night, I anticipated the need for additional police protection in the Downtown area and made arrangements for several extra officers to be on duty. Two on-duty police officers were assigned to the area, three officers' shifts were changed in order that they could work this special assignment, and the Greenville Night Club Owners' Association hired two off-duty police officers to work, totalling seven policemen assigned solely to the Downtown area Friday night.

On the evening of October 31st, at approximately 11:15 P.M., I received a telephone call from Chief Dispatcher Allen Heath, Squad A, on duty at that time, advising me that Lt. J.H. Tripp had called him by mobile radio, instructing him to notify me that the Halloween crowd in the Downtown area was getting extremely unruly. I asked Allen exactly what the situation was at that time. He advised that the Lieutenant had told him there were 450 to 500 people congregating in the area and they already had Cotanche Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets, blocked. I advised the Dispatcher that I would be right on down and directed him to go ahead and call out the Day Chief, Squad C.

When I arrived Downtown and viewed the situation on Cotanche Street, I realized that we still would not have enough men to properly handle the riotous crowd and requested additional assistance from State ABC Officers and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department. Additional help arrived at approximately 11:45 P.M. By this time, the revelers had gotten completely out of control, and I directed Lt. J.H. Tripp to use a megaphone and issue orders to the crowd to disperse from the area within five minutes. I further instructed the Lieutenant to warn them that anyone left in the area after the five minutes were expended would be arrested. Lt. Tripp was at the intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Streets when these dispersement orders were given. I had moved on down the street and was standing in the vicinity of the Olde Towne Inn restaurant on East Fifth Street. I heard the orders very clearly. After these orders were issued, we waited five minutes and longer, and the crowd did not seem to be scattering but getting worse.

I then instructed Lt. P.L. Jewett to use our Pepper Fog generator (not tear gas) to try to move the crowd. Use of the Pepper Fog did not assist in the movement of the crowd. At this point, the rear window of Police Car 511-15 was broken out. Four or five of our police officers were injured by flying bricks and bottles. When these measures failed, I directed Lt. Jewett to use tear gas in an attempt to disperse the rioters. The usage of tear gas seemed to assist in the movement of the rioters. Some 30 to 35 persons were arrested in this group. The group moved down Fifth Street to

the intersection of Fifth and Reade Streets and began reassembling on Reade Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets. During this regrouping, one of our police officers was shot in the face with pellets from a pellet gun. However, at this time, we did not know a pellet gun was used.

I then instructed my officers to make arrests for "inciting a riot". It was at approximately this time in the sequel of riotous events, that the Pepper Fog generator stopped working and our tear gas supply was exhausted. The riotous group which had reorganized on Reade Street began moving back up Fifth Street. I then called the Fire Department for assistance. The Fire Department brought a truck to the area and began spraying the crowd with water, causing them to move back once again. However, the fire truck was only at the scene for a few minutes when it received orders from supervisory personnel in the Fire Department to return to the Main Station. There was still a crowd of approximately 300 people at the intersection of Fifth and Reade Streets when the fire truck left. After the fire truck left the area, the crowd began moving up Fifth Street again. My officers, under the capable leadership of Lt. P.L. Jewett, formed a riot control formation and tried to drive the crowds back once more. However, with no tear gas or shields to protect them from thrown bricks, bottles, and glass, they had no alternative but to retreat.

At this point, the rioters moved up Fifth Street, breaking store windows, damaging other property and looting the Tetterton's Jewelry Store window counter. Total amount of property damage, \$3,075. Total number of arrests, 56. Total number of officers used: 19 already on duty; 26 called on to assist in riotous situation; 4 ABC Officers; and, 5 Pitt County Sheriff's Department deputies.

In conclusion, I must report that I have nothing but praise for the officers of the Greenville Police Department for the manner in which they handled themselves during the riotous incidents which occurred last Friday night and Saturday morning. They did a fine job, under the circumstances, and I am proud of all of them. I honestly believe we could have easily had another "Kent State" condition if the officers had not managed the situation as they did. They behaved like true professionals and upheld their positions as public servants.

E. G. Cannon, Chief of Police

EDITOR'S NOTE: This copy was made available to FOUNTAINHEAD by the SGA Executive-Legislative Select Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance.

SGA group investigates riot statement

The Select Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance of Oct. 31, 1975 has taken 30 statements from students who were involved in the Halloween incident and is continuing its investigation.

Chairman Tim Sullivan and committee member Greg Davis met with Greenville Police Chief Glen Cannon for almost half an hour Wednesday and were given his written version of the disturbance.

Continued on page 6.

An observer of the Halloween incident has begun circulating a petition calling for an investigation of the disturbance by the Greenville City Council.

Kid Goodman said he saw what happened Friday night and that too many of his friends were arrested for no reason.

"The scary thing is that it could have been me or you who got busted," he told Fountainhead Tuesday.

Goodman announced at a meeting of the Greenville Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union Wednesday night that he had more than 1139 names so far. The petition has been circulating for three days, Goodman said.

Goodman noted that petitions are placed at Newby's Sub Shop, Rock-n-Soul, and the Tree House restaurant for anyone interested in signing.



TIM SULLIVAN AND RAY HUDSON, members of the Executive-Legislative Select Committee on the Downtown Greenville Disturbance, examine blood stains on Fifth St. & Reade St. The blood reportedly belonged to Gwynn McDonald, an ECU student, who according to friends, was hit in the face with a tear gas canister. She was discharged from Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Mayor West comments on 'Friday'

By JAMES PERRY
Staff Writer

In an effort to assess local reaction to the violence last Friday night, an interview of the Honorable Eugene West, Mayor of the City of Greenville, seems in order.

Unfortunately, Mayor West lacked first-hand knowledge of the incident since he was absent from town during the weekend. "It is unfair for me at this time to criticize or condemn anyone."

West did say however, that "had I been there I would have been hesitant to make up my mind...as to what should have been done."

QUESTION: Will there be any action on the part of the City of Greenville towards any of the students arrested?

ANSWER: "I don't know. I do not have anything to do with that."

QUESTION: Who do you choose to blame for this incident?

ANSWER: "I can't answer that. I have heard a little from both sides. Some people feel that the students got out-of-hand, however, I am not convinced that the students are entirely to blame." West then stated that he thought police action had been a little "hasty".

Mayor West also stressed that he was "disappointed" with the students' reactions on that night.

Editorials/Commentary

Action not long-ranged

The Student Government, (in all its wisdom?), Monday night voted down three different amendments to the Publications Appropriations bill that would have added \$12,000 to the total budget.

So, the legislators now think they can sit back and proudly point to a \$12,000 savings as their interest in the students and their activities fees. Yes we care, the SGA is saying, so we axed \$12,000 from that outrageously high pub board budget bill.

On a quick look maybe most students will think that the SGA did them a service by turning back those amendments that would have tacked \$12,000 to the bill. But, that realization of a savings is nothing but a short term, near sighted savings.

In the long run the SGA did not save a dime. Over the next few years their savings will turn into a big loss for the students we think. This service was in actuality a dis-service to all ECU students here today and those to come in the future.

One amendment that the SGA turned back dealt with restoring some of the money that was viciously axed from the Rebel budget. Some veteran ECU students may remember when the Rebel, the campus literary magazine, was published once each quarter and was hailed as one of the best such publications in the state and the South.

Times changed, staffs come and go and in the last few years the Rebel has been plagued by a lack of staff and late deadlines and hit rock bottom last year.

But, as we noted, times change and this year with a new and ambitious editor who wanted to start the journey of building the Rebel back up to its previously lofty standings a budget request to print two books was submitted.

But, the Appropriations Committee, working under direct pressure from SGA president Jimmy Honeycutt, axed the Rebel budget in half leaving the new editor with only one option—print one book.

How the hell does the SGA think the Rebel will ever climb back up to the status it enjoyed several years ago by printing only one book a year?

So, students will more than likely complain about the Rebel again this year and blame the staff. In truth they should blame all the SGA members who axed the budget and left the staff little to work with.

Then, there is the case of the request by the Publications Board to hire a part-time secretary to operate a Publications Office. Such a secretary would work for the editors of all three major publications handling mail, correspondence, keeping records, etc.

Such a secretary working for the newspaper alone would pay for itself in a year through the advertising gains the paper could make.

And since the position would almost be self-supporting it did not seem unreasonable to expect the SGA to go along with the idea. But, the SGA chose to ignore the facts presented to them. They voted against funding a secretary.

So, the short term goal of saving a buck was met. But, what about the long term effects? Cutting the paper staff does not help the paper in its attempts to expand.

Cutting the Rebel does not help its efforts to get the book back up to past levels.

Cutting the Pub Board secretary does not help any of the publications in their attempts to carry out day-to-day operations and even cost money since potential advertising to the paper is lost.

Unfortunately this year the SGA is loaded with too many short-sighted legislators.



Questions need answers

Negative student reaction and opinion about the powers that be in Greenville continue to mount in the wake of the disturbance Friday night.

General reaction Monday and Tuesday among most students was heated enough that fortunately cooler heads prevailed and no rash action pertaining to a demonstration or boycott were initiated.

But, there still is a general consensus among the student body that Greenville should investigate the incident, particularly in the area of just what really started the rock throwing, window breaking, arrests, and all the actions that occurred.

Was the general scene Friday night around midnight one to cause the local police to hit the crowd with tear gas? Was it of such a nature that tear gas had to pump into the crowded bars? Was it of such a nature that some students were even charged with inciting a riot—no small charge by any stretch of the imagination.

These and many more questions deserve answers. And, hopefully, the powers that be in this community will not sweep the student charges under the mat.

"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

Editor-In-Chief--Mike Taylor
Managing Editor--Tom Tozer
Business Manager--Teresa Whisenant
Production Manager--Sydney Green
Advertising Manager--Mike Thompson
News Editor--Jim Elliott
Entertainment Editor--Brandon Tise
Features Editor--Jim Dodson
Sports Editor--John Evans

Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367, 758-6309

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non students.

The Forum

Positon of Greenville paper attacked

Student hits editorial attitude about incident

To Fountainhead:

Communications between individuals or among members of a group is perhaps one of the elusive but necessary criterion for organization and progressive productivity.

Evidently, last Friday night there was a tremendous lack of communication between the Greenville City Police and what has been labeled a crowd of Halloween night revelers. This lack of communication resulted in a contest between tear gas wielding policemen and a virtually uninformed group of people. The results of the contest have not yet been finalized, but early reports indicate that 56 persons were arrested and nearly four thousand dollars worth of property damage inflicted.

According to Monday's Daily Reflector, in its editorial "No Place for the Disorderly", shocking and disturbing events took place in the downtown Greenville area Friday night.

One stops to wonder exactly who was shocked and disturbed to the greatest extent. According to news accountings, police finally culminated attempts to break up a crowd of Halloween night revelers with tear gas. Many first-hand accounts of the ordeal reveal that the Greenville City Police actually ordered the crowd to disperse and proceeded to liberally pump tear gas into any area, including buildings, which harbored many unsuspecting persons. This is rather gauche according to the present-day crown control tactics.

The objective of this letter is not to debate the placement of blame but to shed some light upon what appears to be another breakdown of communication as well as a gross misplacement of values.

Again making reference to the Reflector's editorial, the editor tends to use students (presumably East Carolina students) synonymously with the disorder he is attempting to reprimand.

The author allowed that students were indignant that such tactics were used. This is for the most part true. However, the rebuttal which the editor provides is weak. Weak in that the reasoning behind the police tactics seems to be nothing more than "there have been a series of troublesome evenings downtown over the past year or so."

The next offering made by the author was that the city has been tolerant in allowing the night club district to develop. This can be agreed with. It is then stated that "the result has been some wild nights both downtown and on the 'hill' on campus." This statement is derogatory to the on-campus residents and otherwise absurd.

Is this editorial reflective of the sentiment of most Greenville residents?

Does the editor mean to say that Greenville has been exceedingly tolerant by allowing East Carolina to develop in their community? If so, reconsideration should be given by all those of this opinion to the benefits and prestige

Greenville gains from the university. There have been visions of Greenville as the cultural, financial, educational, and medical center of the East. However, if one should remove East Carolina participation in achievement of these goals he would see a rapid deterioration of these ambitions.

Foremost, the merchants and citizens should consider the income they

gain throughout the year as they deal with East Carolina students and faculty. Admittedly the merchants have a captive group of customers, but the approximately 3 million dollars spent by students should allow the students and faculty more courtesies than have been shown by the aspersion cast in the Reflector's editorial.

Perhaps, if the city fathers are

interestd in establishing a more responsible leadership among the students and a clearer channel of communication in order to avoid further incidences such as the Halloween riots, a student representative might be allowed on the city board of commissioners.

Joseph S. Hobbs
115-B Scott

Friday night incident

Police actions upset Alumnus

To Fountainhead:

I am 32 years old, a 1966 graduate of ECU, a resident of Greenville, and I operate a small business near here. I am middle of the road politically and have average interest in government and police departments, until they insult me to the extent I was injured Halloween night in downtown Greenville.

My argument is not with the Greenville police officers. I know several of these and regard the ones I know to be fine men. One of these I consider to be an exceptionally fine all-round person, and heaven knows they all have a tough row to hoe. My argument is with whoever decided to gas me without a loud and adequate warning, repeated enough to give me time to leave the downtown area.

I arrived downtown with a friend sometime past 10:30 p.m. We entered a convenience store on 5th, and I bought some indigestion medicine. We then walked on up 5th to see the goblins. In years past I have observed some Greenville young people outfitted so originally or so humorously they approached genius and would beat out Bela himself in any contest.

This visual treat is enough for me and I had no alcohol or drugs in my body (I use neither), nor rocks and bottles in my pockets. My friend and I observed no broken windows on our trip up 5th St., and we enjoyed standing near the crowd on Cotanche, between 5th and 4th, for more than 5 minutes and heard no warning of impending tear gas bombs. (I was naive enough to believe the police had this area blocked to allow the young people their enjoyment without the danger of traffic.) Suddenly the crowd began to shout, and I looked toward 4th St. to see a parade of police 50 to 75 feet away firing tear gas and rushing the crowd. I cannot speak for others, but I had no warning. We ran toward my car, but the crowd was too thick, and the gas caught us. I choked and gagged and my nose was as if someone had flicked a Bic inside it. Anyone who regards this as mild treatment of a crowd should take a whiff sometime.

I saw no police brutality, and I saw no young person break a window; we were

getting out too fast for that. I have no opinion of who was at fault in the resulting damages and injuries, but brother, I got one heck of an opinion on being gassed 2 miles from my house on a city street, one block from where I received my education. If I need to state that opinion, we better all close up shop and look for something better.

I have no more angry views about the incident. I would rather state my views on what I choose to call "the beat-up generation". I know windows were broken; I saw them Saturday riding through town, but one must remember these young people are Americans, and when you hit most Americans, they hit you back. When you bomb Pearl Harbor, you better "watch out". That's not only a national tradition, it's an individual one, carefully taught by parents, schools, news media, even some churches; and a 12 year old child can witness it in any courtroom. What did the police expect? What did the city fathers expect? I am very peace loving myself and have not raised my hands to anyone since age eight; however, I was so infuriated at being attacked with gas that it took all my energy to contain my need to hit back, and I can readily understand those who did.

I'm not as concerned with the ones who did hit back, revolutionary or not, as I am with the ones who did not. The police will and are handling the first group, but the second group have had a seed planted, it's going to take a lot of city government good will to kill. There was the girl I saw, dressed in fine clothes, made-up well, nice hair-do, Betty Co-ed type; she's now a member of the beat-up generation. Think she'll forget? Think she'll forget crying so hard she couldn't see how to get away? Think she'll laugh about it someday over the bridge table? Think she'll forget the 24 hours or so it took her to recover?

You can't force Americans to obey with sticks and tear gas, but you can sure make them mad. I think old Ben Franklin would agree with me on that one. You get short-term results and long-term disgust. You get long term results by giving them sensible, pleasurable alternates for unacceptable

behavior. How many people are in the beat-up generation? I know a Betty Co-ed who joined Friday night, and I know a 32 year old peace-loving man who unwillingly joined.

Okay, it's a problem. It was a problem last year, and it will be one next year, and I don't want to be smug, but I have an answer. First, the bars are in this area of town, and you aren't going to keep young people out of the bars on Halloween unless you close them. Leave the bars open. Station police in this area to stop any loitering or congregating on streets or sidewalks. Use the town common along Reade St. at 4th and 5th for congregating, but who wants to gather on empty ground? Fill it up. Light it well, and let an organization have an old (or new) fashioned Halloween carnival - best costume, hot dogs, games, the whole bit. How many people would resent a police officer telling them they could not congregate all they liked just one block away. You have given these people an alternative, an attractive alternative that others have already taken. "Say, Joe, what do we want to hang around here for man, everybody's down on the town common."

If that many people (two thousand or so) want to be somewhere, give them somewhere to be, fatten up the treasury of a worthy organization besides. If you think that would just encourage the congregating, look at the situation now. If these people want to meet so badly now that they'll brave the tear gas, they are not just going to suddenly stop next year. Meet the problem instead of hoping it will magically disappear.

The City Park in my hometown, Burlington, used to open full blast on Halloween. It was the only place you were allowed to congregate, but the only place you wanted to congregate. It all ended with the biggest fireworks display of the year, and you went home too tired to break a window.

As for the beat-up generation, I don't know yet, I just joined. I hope my Pearl Harbor doesn't get hit too many times, I am an American.

Sincerely,
Archie Gaster

Texas chainsaw massacre

Student hits SGA cutting of Pub budgets

To Fountainhead:

After seeing the SGA's (Stupid Government Assoc.) version of the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" all I can do is feel sorry for the school in such pitiful hands.

The senseless butchering of the Pub Board bill on Monday was the most blatant example of little children playing

grownup that I have ever seen. Not that I want to indict all of the members of SGA but to the idiotic semi-literates that got orgasmic joy from destroying the growing effectiveness of campus publications, please do us a favor and resign and then go put yourself in front of a moving train.

The Rebel was the publication that really got the ax: In 1968 there were 22

staff members of the Rebel. In yesterday's slaughter, the Rebel was cut to one issue for this year and the salaries of the three staff members were slashed. One freshman female legislator said that she didn't know what the Rebel was and surely wasn't going to vote for it. I mean right there in the meeting she says this, confesses her total ignorance about the whole matter - is this typical of most of

our legislators? I certainly hope not! If I were Jeff Rollins I would have been in a quandary as to whether to strangle the girl or vomit on her.

As to the Fountainhead, we have "wonderful Craig Hales" to thank for his major role in economic censorship of the newspaper. We really can't blame Craig too much though because since birth he has suffered from a recto-cranial inversion, (head up the ass, for all you nontechnical readers). Fountainhead has more than shown its improvement in quality and quantity this year, but alas "self-righteous" Mr. Hales saw fit to lead the Fountainhead back down the ladder.

Before I go I must comment on Ricky Price, (before he rules me out of order, that is). He has one of the fastest gavels around when it comes to silencing Pro-Pub Board speakers such as Phil Arrington or Tim McLeod. I heard a rumor that Mr. Price associates his gavel with phallic pride (or lack of it), but I wouldn't want to repeat that.

With much consternation,
Hugo Z. Hackenbush

Incident embarrassing

To Fountainhead:

The students of ECU have not realized where their rights end and someone else's begin. This was proven last Friday night.

I am all for having fun, but leaving the night clubs to congregate in the middle of the street and break windows is barbaric. Because of Friday night, ECU has taken ten steps backwards in their strive to become a recognized academic university.

While my car was blocked, I heard the police give an order to disband in five minutes. The students did not move and proceeded to throw rocks at windows and jeer at the police. So it is my belief that the police had a right to move in and arrest the people on the street. Some students have stated they didn't hear the request of the police to move, but even so they were breaking the law by being on the streets and should have been arrested.

Because of the disturbance Friday night I am ashamed to admit that I am an ECU student.

David Whitehurst

'Holier than thou'

To Fountainhead:

The letter submitted by Bob Tyndall in the November 4th issue of Fountainhead almost made me throw up. Apparently Mr. Tyndall thinks himself too good to put on an "immature" Halloween mask. What a creep. If he is so worried about what "UNC and N.C. State and other top universities" think about us, I suggest he take his "holier than thou" attitude, move to Raleigh or Chapel Hill, and let us party in peace...

Rusty Garrett

Radio Shack®

SAVE \$150.80....

REALISTIC® STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

(priced for people whose taste exceeds their budget!)

An economical starter system that speaks quality from the inside out: Realistic STA-47 AM-FM stereo receiver, two MC-1000 walnut veneer bookshelf speaker systems and Realistic LAB-34 changer with base and \$17.95 value elliptical cartridge. There's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack.

Components Sold Separately... **399.80**



and you can
CHARGE IT
At Radio Shack



Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

ECU publications budgets cut by SGA

In what was termed "the most hotly debated session of the year", the SGA Legislature voted to appropriate \$141,862.07 to the three campus publications and the Publications Board. The Pub Board originally asked for \$135,957.16, \$5,824.93 less than they finally received after two hours of discussion and debate by the legislators.

"I think the Legislature acted properly," commented Speaker Ricky Price, "but I also know that many people will be unsatisfied. It was the most hotly debated session of the year tonight."

The bill, which has been in the appropriations committee for four weeks, contained budgets for the Buccaneer, the ECU annual; the Rebel, the ECU literary magazine; and Fountainhead, the school newspaper. Also included was the budget request for the Publications Board, the group which coordinates and oversees the campus media.

When the chiefs of the publications learned of the cuts the appropriation committee made last week, they met, and according to Mike Taylor, Fountainhead editor, "set our priorities and asked that certain items be reinstated" by the Legislature.

Those items, which were for Fountainhead salaries, a Pub Board secretary and money for a second Rebel to be printed during the year, proved to be the major points of debate for the session.

Craig Hales, chairman of the appropriations committee, called on the Legislature to go along with the cuts his

committee made and oppose any of the reinstatements.

"I'm proud of my committee's work," Hales said.

"We increased the publications bill more than \$26,000 over last year. What else can we do? They want every last penny from the students, and we aren't going along with that."

"A ten percent increase of nothing is still nothing," stated Taylor, who represented his publication at the session. Taylor stated that Fountainhead's salary increases were justified because of the larger papers put out this year. "We put out 56 pages for the students to read this year as opposed to 32 last year. My people work harder."

The Amendments to the committee's proposal all failed, and the only change the Legislature allowed was a reinstatement of the Fountainhead's photographer's salary to \$50 per week. The committee had cut it to \$40, but Chairman Hales offered the amendment and asked the Legislature to change his committee report on that item.

The allocations given to the publications after the Legislature vote were:

Fountainhead: \$65,483.54

Rebel: \$8,641.00

Buccaneer: \$66,826.00

Pub Board: \$1,051.00

This does not include the emergency appropriation of \$3,911.63 given to the publications by SGA last month to pay salaries and buy supplies until the general budget was approved.

Jenkins reacts

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins does not believe that getting tough with students is the way to prevent future disturbances like the Halloween incident last Friday night.

I believe that self-restraint is the best thing for both students and police to observe in the future, Dr. Jenkins told Fountainhead Wednesday.

"We as citizens must act with rules," he said. Jenkins said he has instructed

Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker and James B. Mallory, associate dean of student affairs, to conduct an investigation of the incident and to report their findings to him.

Although he was not there, Jenkins said he does not like for students to be blamed for all that happened Friday night, when more than half of those arrested were not ECU students.

DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY - CLOCKS
AUTHORIZED SEIKO AND TIMEX REPAIR CENTER
COMPLETE JEWELRY REPAIR

Floyd G. Robinson's
Discount Jewelers

FLOYD AND MIKE ROBINSON
LICENSED WATCHMAKERS

REMOVING • ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR

407 EVANS STREET
GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834
DOWNTOWN

PHONE
BUS. 756-2452
RES. 756-1423

Free Gift Wrap Ear Piercing - Free W/Earring Purchase
Engraving [Greek Letters Also]
"If It Doesn't Tick-Tock to Us!"

RITUAL

NOV. 6 & 7



1st. ANNUAL COUNTRY ROCK "REVIEW OF THE TWO"



Rich Mountain Tower

★ Super Grit
Cowboy Band



AT N.C.'S No. 3 ROCK NIGHT CLUB

THE
ATTIC

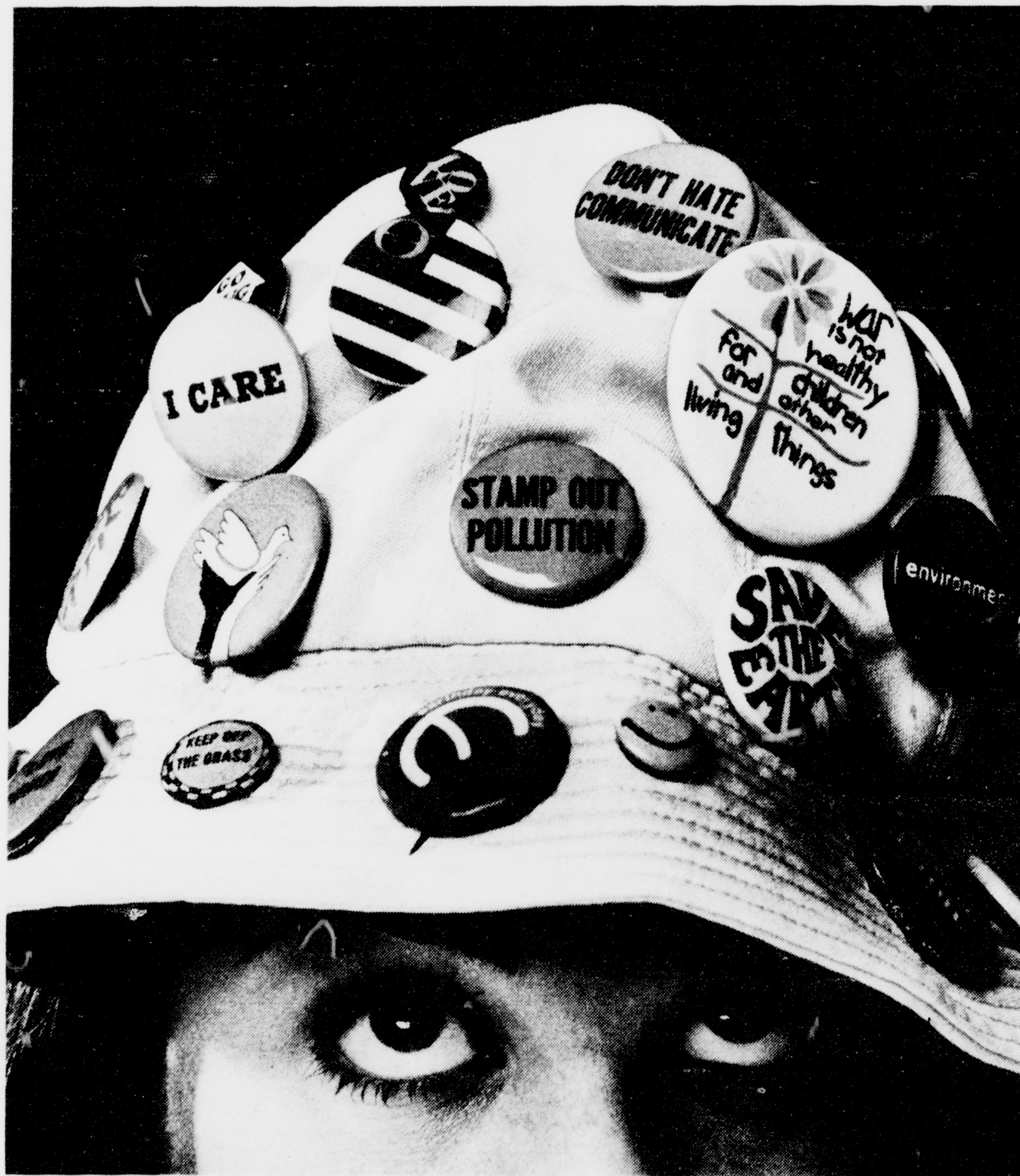
Sat., Nov. 8
8 — 1 AM

NOV. 6 & 7
RITUAL (\$1.00)

Downtown
Greenville, N.C.

Admission \$1.50

Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business.

Continued from page 1.

Sullivan and committee member Ray Hudson were downtown Wednesday afternoon to familiarize themselves with the scene of the incident. They attempted to get an idea of where the crowd congregated and the positioning of the riot squad from Cannon's description.

The SGA appointed committee met for the second time Wednesday and compared Cannon's statement with the depositions received from students.

The committee will meet again tonight and will present its findings to the SGA Legislature Monday afternoon.

We will make a recommendation to the legislature as to possible avenues of action, Sullivan said.



CHAIRMAN TIM SULLIVAN and Ray Hudson of the SGA Committee to study the Halloween riot examine Greenville Police Chief Glen Cannon's version of incident.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

Marty's

Corner of 5th
and Cotanche

Are you looking for
a place in the afternoon
to sit around,
watch television
and drink a cold one?

MARTY'S
is now opening at 4
in the afternoon,
seven days a week!

Friday night's riot defendants

ARRESTED FOR FAILURE TO DISPERSE

John H. Richardson, W/M/19, Box 369, Apex, N.C.

William Thomas Danko, W/M/21, 100 S. Woodlawn, City.

Jacquelyn Gurganus, W/F/20, 510 E. 1st, City.

William Walker Calvin, W/M/20, 5003 Lancaster St., Greensboro, N.C.

Ray Young Gillette, W/M/21, 125 State Rd. 1728, City.

Sheila Maureen Kurle, W/F/20, 807 Tyler Dorm, City.

Sarah Olney Andrews, 1006 Greene Dorm, City.

John Anton Mersch, W/M/18, 489 Jones Dorm, City.

Bryan S. Parker, W/M/18, 8014 Stillbrook Rd. Manassas, Va.

David Clarence Dillion, W/M/21, 306 Edward St., City.

Raymond Joseph Tyndall, W/M/20, 1624 Kirkwood Dr., Durham, N.C.

Martha Jane Rose, W/F/21, Village Green Apts. no. 79, City.

Seth David Latha, 102 Front St., Belhaven, N.C.

Thomas Peyton Moorefield, W/M/26, 601 E. 11th St., City.

Bobby Allen Swain, Rt. 2, Belhaven, N.C.

Eddie Dean Braxton, W/M/21, Rt. 1, Box 244a, Elm, City.

Joseph Harris Knight, W/M/24, Rt. 2, Box 189, Farmville, N.C.

Cynthia Shelton Moorefield, W/F/22, 601 E. 11th St., City.

Arthur Sebrial Holland, Jr., W/M/19, 416 D Scott Dorm, City.

Larry Danny Hudson, W/M/21, Rt. 3, Box 220, City.

Jose Baro, W/M/19, 1505 Ragsdale Rd., City.

Wingate R. Burden, Jr., W/M/25, 1904 Chestnut St., City.

Paul Wilburn Timberlake, W/M/20, University Apt. No. 8, City.

Willie Hollis, B/M/24, Box 345, Bethel, N.C.

Barry James Doyle, W/M/22, 1208 Cotanche St., City.

William Fletcher Timberlake, W/M/25, Box 606, Bethel, N.C.

Stuart Martin Herman, W/M/18, 1611 Hobbs Rd., Greensboro, N.C.

ARRESTED FOR INCITING TO RIOT

Carlyle Corain Lupton, Jr., W/M/22, 1800 E. 5th St., City.

Kenneth Dean Nunn, W/M/19, 211 S. Elm St., City.

Robert Mark Shaw, W/M/18, Rt. 8, Box 945, Lumberton, N.C.

Ronald Lee Kether, W/M/21, Rt. 8, Box 570, Monroe, N.C.

Gregory Heywood Hinson, W/M/19, 345 Slay Dorm, City.

Don Belois Hall, W/M/27, Lot 61, Riverview Est., City.

Johnny Douglas Carter, W/M/18, 310 Aycock Hall, City.

Catherine Renee Brown, W/F/20, no known address.

Harold Earley Creech, W/M/20, Box 491-1, Rt. 2, City.

Nila Bruno Carraway, W/F/26, 106 Fairwood Ln., City.

David Howard Blakewood, W/M/21, 3707 S. Rockingham Rd., Greensboro, N.C.

Beverly L. Ragan, W/F/19, 334 Lebanon Circle, Durham, N.C.

Douglas Lee Stoll, W/M/19, 304 C Scott Dorm, City.

Herman Marshall Craig, Eastwood Acres, City.

Paul Andrew Gilliam, W/M/23, 421 Pineda le Dr., Reidsville, N.C.

Michael Woods Sales, W/M/21, Rt. 5, Box 5, Sand Dune Village, City.

James L. Cressev, W/M/20, USCG Spar WLB-403, South Portland, Maine.

Gene Tillman Petty, W/M/21, 210 D Belk Dorm, City.

Marty Wayne McBay, W/M/24, P.O. Box 1304, City.

Edwin Perry Utermohlen, 504 Cleveland St., Raleigh, N.C.

Richard Grant Newby, W/M/26, 201B Paris Ave., City.

James Howard Weatherly, W/M/26, Rt. 8, Box 180, City.

Douglas R. Tyson, W/M/20, USS McCloy FF1038 Norfolk, Va.

DAMAGE TO PERSONAL PROPERTY

Gregory Heywood Hinson, W/M/19, 345 Slay Dorm, City.

ASSAULT ON A PUBLIC OFFICER

Gregory Heywood Hinson, W/M/19, 345 Slay Dorm, City.

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop & Shoe Store

Across from Blount-Harvey Store
Downtown Greenville
111 W. 4th Street
Repair All Leather Goods



CHEF SALAD SPECIAL

\$1.39

Garden fresh lettuce & tomatoes with your choice of Blue Cheese, Thousand Island, French, or Russian dressing all with iced tea & crackers.

Tossed Salad 1/2 price with any Sandwich or Pizza ordered.

MONDAY from 4:30 - 8:30 !



Located in Farmville

Big Red Building at Intersection of 264 & 258 By Pass
9:30-5:30 Mon. - Sat. [Fri. 9:30 - 9:00]

Your Sportswear & Fabric Headquarters
New Merchandise Weekly!
Just recieved Large Shipment of
Irregulars - only slight flaws

JACKETS \$7.⁹⁸ SLACKS \$6.⁹⁸
SKIRTS & BLOUSES \$5.⁹⁸

Also, new shipment of
first quality sportswear

FABRIC DEPARTMENT — Still loaded with sample cuts from 45¢ to \$1.²⁹ yd.

Also, polyester material on sale this weekend
Was \$3.⁹⁸ Now \$1.⁹⁸ !

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SPECIAL LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS 11:15 PM
MARX BROS. FILM FESTIVAL !



The Marx Brothers

"COCOANUTS" AND "HORSE FEATHERS"
LATE SHOW ADMISSION
FOR ABOVE PROGRAM ONLY...

With This Ad \$1.00

Without This Ad \$2.00

ONE AD PER PERSON!

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Features



Federal aid to the 'Big Apple'?

Whose default is it; government or New York City

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

President Ford has said that he absolutely will not O.K. the appropriation of federal funds to assist the city of New York in its financial crisis. Commentators across the country are discussing this issue now. Should the President stand firm on his decision or should he reconsider and help New York City with federal money before it is forced to default? We look to the students of ECU for opinions.

"New York City needs some kind of help!" says student Charlotte Cheatham. "It's part of the very backbone of America and it needs to be kept alive in any way possible. Obviously the city really needs to have a great financial reform. But they do need something to get them through this bad period. If the federal government is the only way, then I really think they had better do it."

Charlotte's comment was echoed by many other students. Kay Turner was concerned about all of the people of the city but also added that a financial "reform" is needed. "Yes, I do think Ford should reconsider. If they go bankrupt, what's going to happen to all of those billions of people? We can't allow them to go under. But I do believe that after they're given the help, they should be put on some sort of probation period and given a tight budget to work with."

Bev White added to the two previous remarks by mentioning the effect she felt the default of New York City will have on the entire nation. "Think about it: just about everything finds its core there. The very nucleus of big business, the arts, American culture in general, lies in New York City. And we just can not ignore that."

One student, David Nash, said that he thought the Federal government should help the city, but could understand why Ford doesn't want to do it. "If he does it for this city, every other city in the U.S. will want the same thing. It's ridiculous for him to do that when we're trying to get away from the Federal government stepping into state matters all of the time, too. However, I don't know what the city is going to do if they don't get some kind of help."

And Jan Durham added, "I don't think they'll be able to get out of this by themselves. They do need help and the Federal government seems to be the right means for this help to me."

However, there were other students that felt just as strongly against Federal funds for New York City. Jenny Miller was one such student. "I don't think Ford should change his mind. The city got itself into this and it can get itself out of it. Suppose this happened elsewhere in the country. If Congress does it for New York City, they're going to have to do it for every other city and that's just not

right. We must draw the line somewhere between the Federal government's responsibilities and the state's responsibilities."

Rodney Freeze backed Jenny up on this. "Why doesn't the state support the city? Why should the Federal government have to do it? The Federal government is for all of the states. So why should the others have to suffer because of one? The state of New York should, in my opinion, solve this within itself."

Karen Rhodes mentioned the other possible ways that the Federal government might assist the city. "Maybe a WPA Work Program Administration - such as was used during the Depression would work. And, too, there's the possibility of another National Recovery Act. But I do not think the Federal government should just give them the money."

Interestingly enough, though, the majority of the students that were posed with this question showed definite signs of total apathy concerning the future of "The Big Apple." One student said that if this problem was in, say, Atlanta, Georgia, instead of a northern city, people around here might be more concerned. As it was, so many had nothing to say one way or another.

But it is this unconcern only a characteristic of the south? The FOUNTAINHEAD was fortunate, in making this survey, to come across a former ECU student that is now living in New York City, McCall Thompson. According to McCall, the people of the city itself are not too terribly concerned, either. "I haven't heard anyone even discuss it. Most of them don't know what's going on anyway!" And when asked what he felt Ford should do, he very emphatically replied, "No, I definitely do not think Ford should change his mind. New York City should not be in the hole to begin with! If anything is to be done, the people that live there ought to do it. Maybe then they would learn how to handle their finances. This whole business is just ridiculous."



A Heaven on earth planned

(CPS)—Construction of heaven will begin on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1976 in Springfield, Mo.

Gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-foot plot will lead past a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a 71-foot plexiglass Jesus. Concessionaries dressed like the children of Gideon will work the streets selling hot dogs and

hamburgers.

Promoter Johnnie Hope plans to create a Bible Belt Disneyland by "making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology." Hope estimates that his Bible City will cost \$20 million when completed in about five years.

That Disneyland touch has been

guaranteed by hiring an ex-Disney engineer-architect to take charge of all construction. Among the exhibits already on the drawing board are a Tower of Babel, the Garden of Eden, and an imaginary scene from heaven.

"The primary purpose is educational and inspirational," Hope said. "It'll be like an adventure."

Features

Careers Day planned by Placement Service

By ALICE SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Health Careers Day is designed to present ECU students and alumni job possibilities in the health and social services professions. Health Careers Day, an annual offering of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service, will be held on Nov. 6, 1975 in Mendenhall Student Center from ten a.m. to one p.m.

According to Placement Service Director Furney K. James, "Representatives (of the meeting) from N.C. and other states are from hospitals, mental health clinics, public health departments food services, correctional services, vocational rehabilitation agencies, and the Red Cross Blood Center."

These representatives will be interested in seeing majors from Nursing, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Medical Technology, Social Work and Correctional Services, Medical Record Science, Dietetics, Music Therapy, Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology, Community Health, Child Development and Family Relations, Food Services, Environmental Health, and Rehabilitation Counseling.

The Career Planning and Placement Service with offices in the Alumni Building on campus, is free of charge to all ECU graduates and graduates of other institutions who have completed 15 quarter hours of work at ECU. Students should register with the Placement

Service while in the senior year or while in Graduate School.

The registrant of the service is informed of job recruiting interviews after his personal file has been completed. Copies of the student's references can be obtained by prospective employers from the Placement Service.

The Placement Service provides important literature concerning occupational opportunities which will acquaint the job-seeking student or graduate with employment opportunities of various areas. The Placement Service Office is informed each day of job openings and the registrant is subsequently given notice of these vacancies as they relate to his specific field of interest.

A registrant seeking job counseling can make an appointment with Service Director James who informs him of up-to-date changes in the employment world. Any eligible student is advised by Placement Service officials to make inquiries about respective job opportunities in his field at some time during his years at ECU.

The sole purpose of the Career Planning and Placement Service is to aid students and graduates in finding careers and vocations most suitable for them and to provide informative materials for locating available jobs.

Appointments for interviews at the Placement Service Office in the Alumni Building can be made by calling 758-6050.

Rape victims rejected

(CPS)—Rape victims often do not find a helping hand at their local hospitals, according to a new government-funded survey. In fact, many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims and others charge as much as \$75 for the services.

The survey, conducted by the Center for Women Policy Studies, said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

"Hospitals have exhibited both

reluctance to provide medical testimony and disparaging attitudes toward rape victims," the report continued. Rape victims are often forced to wait for a long time in the hospital's crowded emergency room before they are examined.

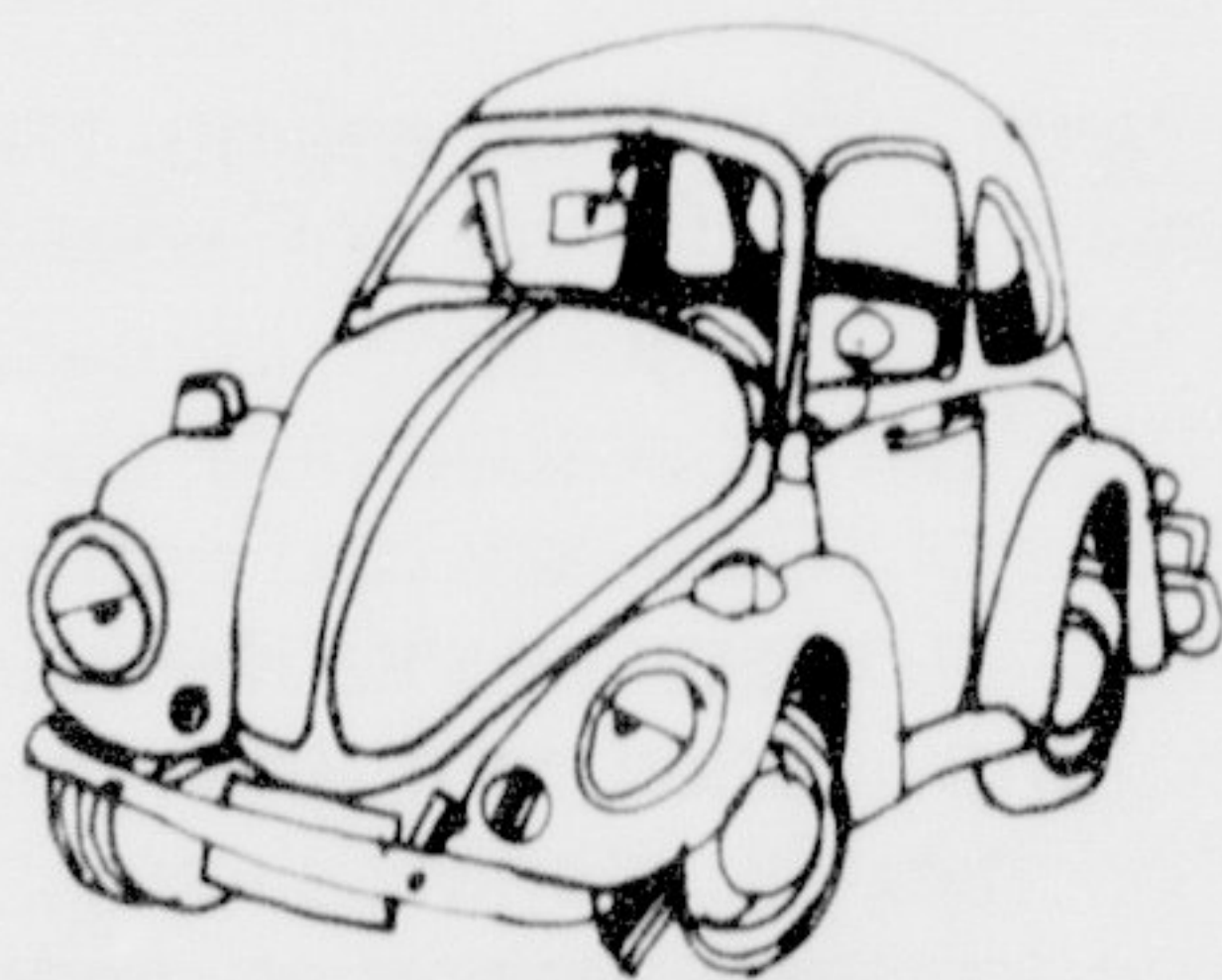
The report also pointed out that police departments often do not have the technological capability to identify rapists. It further criticized prosecutors' offices for handling rape cases poorly and providing little assistance to the victims.

UNIVERSITY EXXON

1101 E. 5TH ST., GREENVILLE, NC.

752- 9958

VW Specialist



Atlas tires and batteries

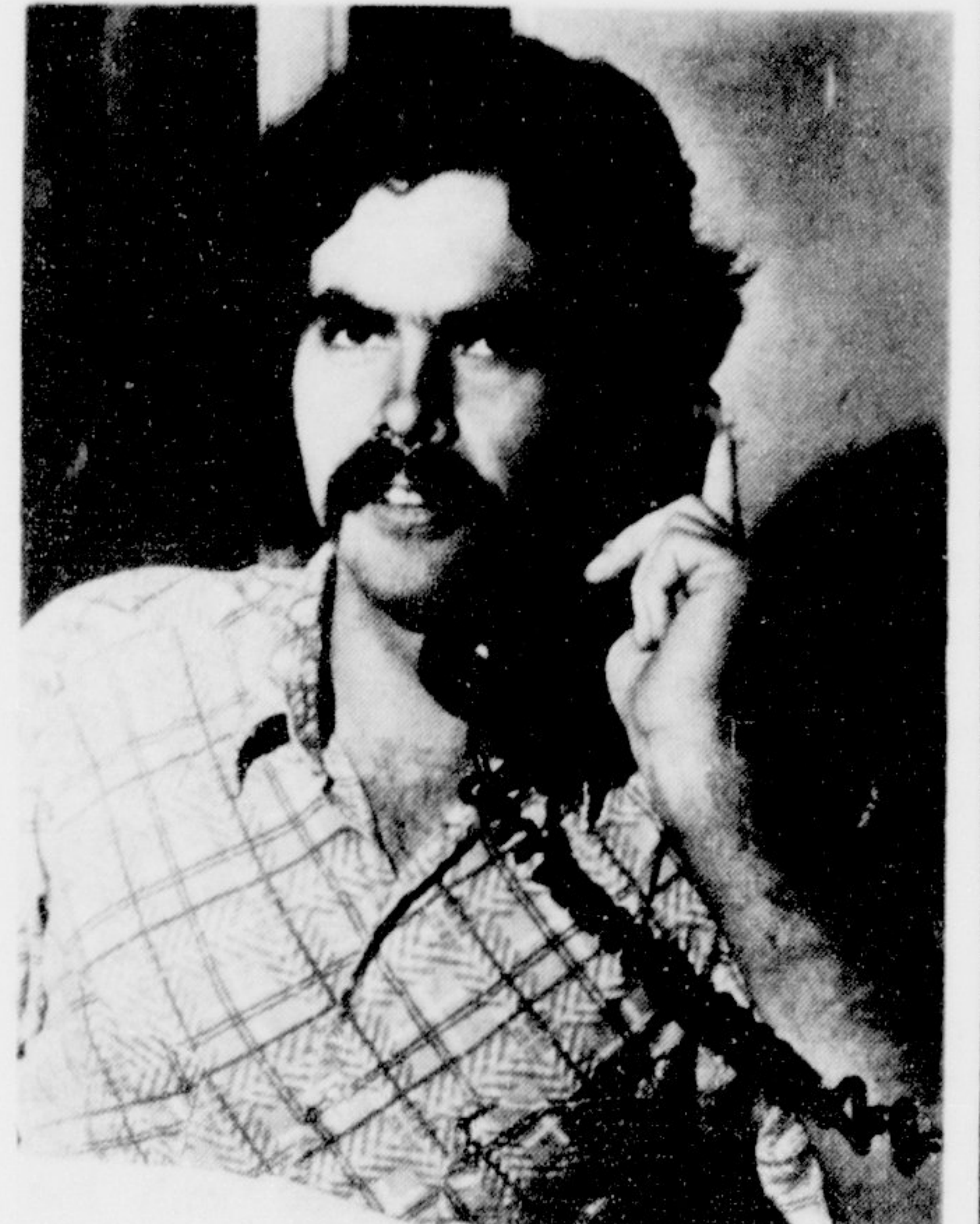
Road service

EDITORS AT LARGE

By LYNN CAVERLY
Features Writer

Even though he performs the cut and dried business side of being News Editor, Jim Elliott still enjoys being involved with the story assignments he hands out. "I started out as a staff writer. It takes time to work your way up, but anyone who sticks with it and enjoys his job is capable of obtaining their goals." Jim has been on the paper less than a year. He became an assistant news editor this past spring, and in the fall gained his current position.

Jim is a junior majoring in Political Science, and hails from Norfolk, Virginia. Whenever possible he gets on his bicycle and lets his legs pedal him wherever he pleases. "Just a couple of weeks ago I rode to Aurora, took the ferry across to Bayview, and rode back to Greenville by way of Washington." (N.C. not D.C. dear reader). "That was a 78 mile round trip." Jim also toured Europe this summer on bicycle. When asked about his future plans, Jim answered, "I hope to do magazine work, possibly free lance. I did an article this summer for NEW EAST on hang gliders off of Jockey's Ridge. I really enjoyed it."



Jim is definitely a believer in freedom. "There is so much in life to be felt, to be known, to experience. But too often people are hindered by their own dogmas and personal hang-ups that they don't allow themselves to experience. I plan to hang as loose as possible."

EXHIBITION AND SALE of fine art prints.

ONLY \$2.00 EACH AND

ANY 3 FOR \$5.00

DATE:
MON - FRI
NOV. 10TH-14TH

TIME:
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

PLACE:
Mendenhall Student Center
Main Floor
Multi-Purpose Room

MANY NEW
ONES

SPONSORED

BY THE EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
Mendenhall Student Center

full-color reproductions of MASTERPIECES.

...featuring the works of Chagall, Dali, Matisse, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Breughel, Cezanne, Frankenthaler, Homer, Klee, Miro, Monet, Magritte, Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Wyeth, and others.

over 1200 different prints and MASTER DRAWINGS.

New Publications:

M.C. ESCHER:
WATER FALL
DRAWING HANDS
DAY AND NITE
BALCONY
REPTILES
BELVEDER
STAIRWAYS
RELATIVITY
CRYSTAL BALL
3 WORLDS

PICASSO:
DON QUIXOTE
PETITES FLORES
3 MUSICIANS
BLUE NUDE
OLD GUITARIST

VAN GOGH:
STARRY NITE
SALVADOR DALI:
PERSISTENCE OF
MEMORY
BIRTH OF A NEW MAN

MONET:
WATER LILLIES

BOSCH:
GARDEN OF EARTHLY
DELIGHTS

AND MANY,
MANY MORE



North Carolina Dance Theatre here tonight

The North Carolina Dance Theatre has been engaged by the ECU Artist Series Committee to appear November 4, 5, and 6. The Company will present a matinee on Wednesday, November 5, at 1:30 p.m. The evening performance will be Thursday evening, November 6, at 8:00 p.m.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, a professional touring company of fifteen dancers, was established in 1970 with the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and is affiliated with the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. Originally created to serve the southeast, the Dance Theatre has achieved a reputation as a major dance company and has extended its touring area throughout the United States.

Of particular interest to residents of eastern North Carolina is Gwen Spear, a resident of Greenville. Gwen is a graduate of the N.C. School of the Arts and has been a student of Mavis Ray, an ECU dance professor. She attended a summer session of the School of American Ballet in New York and has performed with the ECU Summer Theatre and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

The Dance Theatre is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the arts and participants in its Dance Touring and Artists-in-Schools programs. Tickets will be sold at the Central Ticket Office—Students, \$1.50; Public, Faculty, staff, \$3.00; Non-ECU Students, \$2.00 for Thursday evening, November 6. Matinee performance, Wednesday, November 5, Students, \$1.00; Public \$2.00.



Robert Frank Exhibition at Mendenhall

ROBERT FRANK EXHIBITION

The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will present the Robert Frank exhibition to be on display in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery from November 2 through 16, 1975. Secured through the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, this traveling exhibition contains twenty-five photographs which were selected from *The Americans* (American edition 1959), published after Robert Frank was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in

1955. He traveled throughout the United States for two years: "To produce an authentic contemporary document, the visual impact should be such as will nullify explanation..."

In his introduction to Frank's book, *The Americans*, Jack Kerouac wrote:

"That crazy feeling in America when the sun is hot on the streets and music comes out of the jukebox or from a nearby funeral, that's what Robert Frank has captured in these tremendous photographs taken as he traveled on the road around practically forty-eight states

in an old used car...After seeing these pictures you end up finally not knowing any more whether a jukebox is sadder than a coffin. That's because he's always taking pictures of jukeboxes and coffins - and intermediary mysteries like the Negro priest squatting underneath the bright liquid belly mer of the Mississippi at Baton Rouge for some reason at dusk or early dawn with a white snowy cross and secret incantations never known outside the bayou. Or the picture of a chair in some cafe with the sun coming in the window and setting on the chair in a holy

halo I never thought could be caught on film much less described in its beautiful visual entirety in words..."

"Robert Frank, Swiss, unobtrusive, nice, with that little camera that he raises and snaps with one hand he sucked a sad poem right out of America onto film, taking rank among the tragic poets of the world...To Robert Frank I now give this message: You got eyes."

En

Tom R
foundations
1960's will
Auditorium,
at 8:00 p.m.

His act
with influen
Dylan and
rapport wit
and down t
similar to J

His ly
experiences
a personal
winter's nig

Tom Rus

TICKETS
\$2.00, on sa
ONLY PUBL

M
PA
pas

Can Help
marital, s
in Choco
South, 3
ton, N.C.
sign. RE

Entertainment



Student Union Movies

November 7 - THE STING

The picture that swept the 46th Academy Awards competition, **THE STING** has everything going for it. The scene is the Chicago underworld of the thirties prospering while the rest of the world suffers from the depression. Robert Redford is an apprentice con-man who is ready to tackle the big league. Paul Newman is the king of the con-men, aging but no less clever. The results make the best brain tickling, breath taking suspense one can imagine. George Roy Hill puts his hallmark of taste on the whole adventure, making the most enjoyable film of the decade. Also stars Robert Shaw. Rated PG.

November 14 - STRAW DOGS

In this controversial movie, Sam Peckinpah explores his favorite themes: manhood requires rites of violence, home and heart are inviolate and must be defended by blood, and man must conquer other men to prove his courage and hold his woman. To illustrate them, he stages one of the most horrifying gang-rape scenes ever filmed, and has Dustin Hoffman systematically maim and kill four opponents in one of the goriest blood-lettings ever recorded. Also stars Susan George and Peter Vaughan. Rated R.

November 12 - THE SHANGHAI EXPRESS

A notorious white woman known as Shanghai Lily takes a train ride from Peking to Shanghai during a Chinese civil war. Exotic, voluptuously atmospheric adventure featuring one of Dietrich's most magnetic performances. Academy Award for Best Cinematography. Also stars Clive Brook and Anna May Wong.

Tom Rush, singer-songwriter with foundations stemming from the early 1960's will be appearing in Wright Auditorium, Tuesday, November 11, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

His act is a conglomeration of talent with influences from artists such as Dylan and Croce. He has a tremendous rapport with the audience, very simple and down to earth, with guitar patterns similar to James Taylor.

His lyrics deal with human experiences and his concert style is like a personal visit in your den on a cold winter's night with a roaring fire going.

Tom Rush is the **CLASSIC RUSH**.

TICKETS - Students \$1.000, Public \$2.00, on sale at Mendenhall. ONLY PUBLIC TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR.

Mrs. Stevens
PALM READER
ADVISOR

past *future*



present

 Can Help in all problems-business, marital, separation, love. Located in Chocowinity, N.C. on Hwy. 17 South, 3 miles south of Washington, N.C. Look for name and hand sign. **READINGS NOW \$3.00.**

Thurs. nite at the Buccaneer. Archie Bell and the Drells

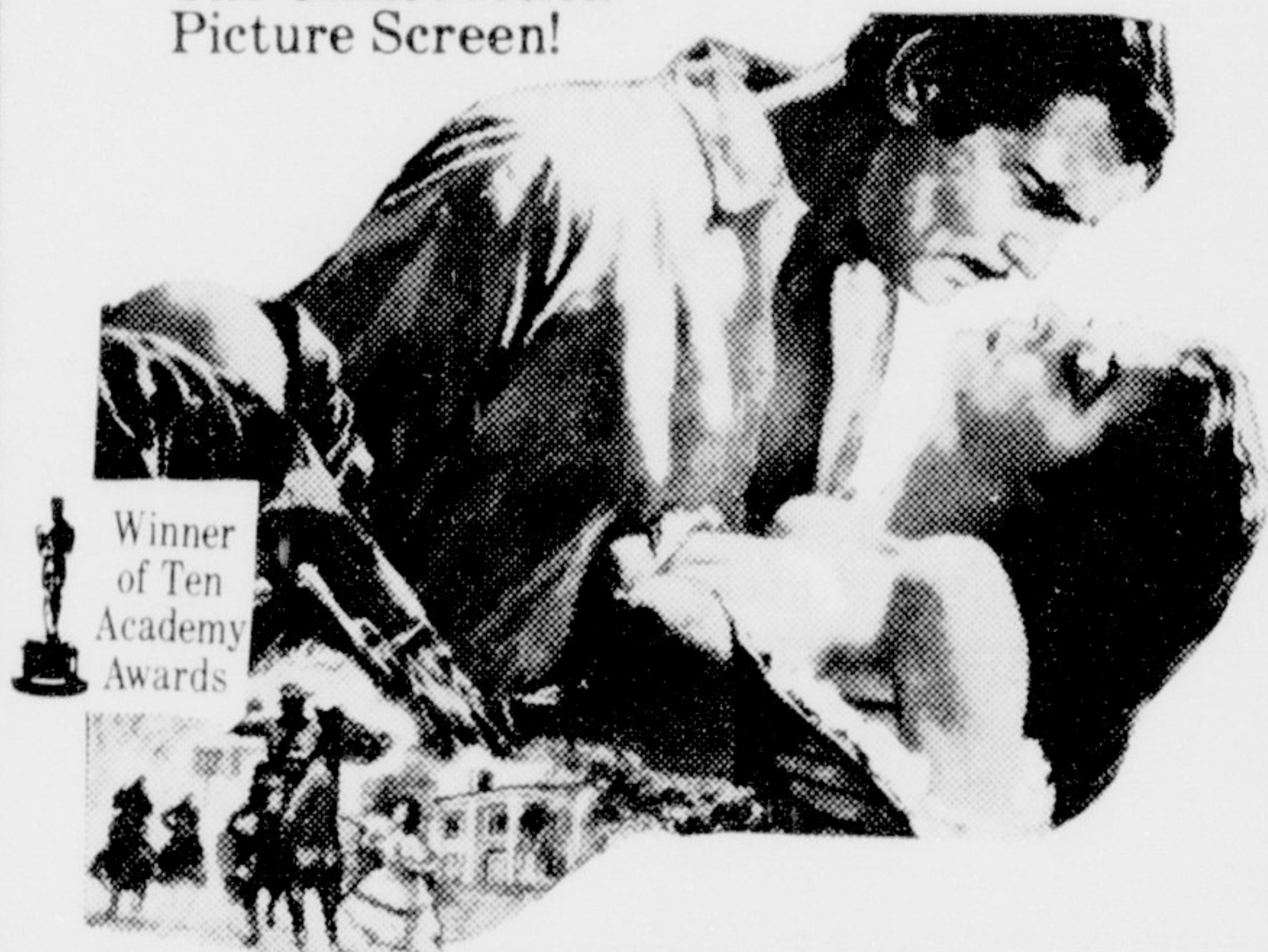


DIRECT FROM HOUSTON, TEXAS

abc southeastern Theatres

PITT

505 EVANS STREET

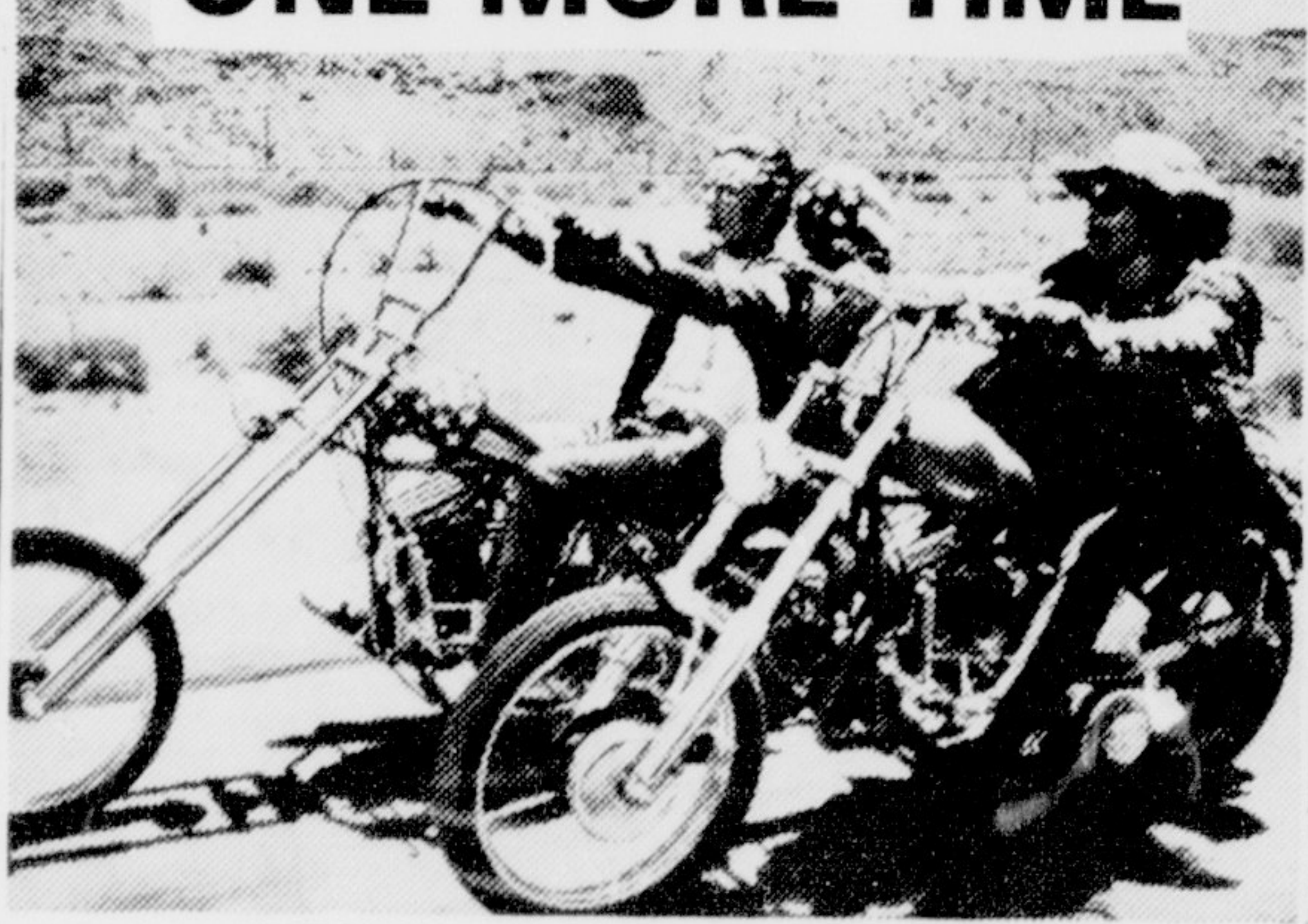
Special
Bicentennial
Farewell Showing!Your Last Chance
To See the Original,
Uncut Version On
The Giant Motion
Picture Screen!

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH

**"GONE WITH
THE WIND"**WEEKDAYS 7:30 ONLY
FEATURES SAT. & SUN.
3:30 - 7:30 ONLY

LATE SHOW

Fri. - Sat. 11:15 p.m.

SEE IT
ONE MORE TIME**EASY RIDER**

RIDES AGAIN!

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Aquatic research
studies weeds

By STAN HOLLOWELL

About \$50,000 in grants from the UNC Water Resources Research Institute and the National Science Foundation is involved in a study of the aquatic weeds growing in the Pamlico River estuary, according to Dr. Graham Davis of the ECU biology department.

"Most people despise these weeds but they are important as food, and they prevent erosion of the bottom and break wave action," Dr. Davis said.

"We are studying dissolved and fine particulate foods in relation to deoxidization in bottom waters.

"The grasses decay and are used as food. As bacteria uses this food, oxygen is used up and under certain conditions could cause an absolute oxygen depletion.

"This could result in either a fish kill or at least kill lots of organisms which live in the sediments and are an important part of the ecological system.

"Some future research needs include the study of the relative importance of various food sources, what food is used and what is not, and growth, death, and decay dynamics under varying conditions."

ECU biologists are also involved in research to find a way to control the Eurasian water milfoil plant which has become a national problem, according to Dr. Davis.

"The Eurasian water milfoil came to the Currituck Sound and northeastern N.C. from the Chesapeake Bay.

"In the past ten years this plant, which grows in dense mats with long, tough stems, has posed a very serious problem.

"In some areas you can't go more than 100 yards in a boat before you have to tear the plant from the propeller."

Water sports are obviously limited, but there is also a health problem. The plant provides a breeding ground for mosquitoes, according to Dr. Davis.

"In the summer of 1974, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development applied the herbicide 2, 4-D to Kitty Hawk Bay, Point Harbor, and Martin Point in lower Currituck Sound.

"We had a grant from the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources to study changes in the aquatic community following the herbicide treatment.

"The 2, 4-D killed the milfoil, without any serious environmental effects, but the control will last a maximum of three years."

However, there are other ways of possibly controlling the plant through biological manipulation or commercial harvesting, according to Dr. Davis.

"Commercial possibilities include its use as food for cows, as a supplement in chicken feed, or as organic mulch for gardens or farms."

The Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources has also financed the study of estuary pollution from shoreline septic tanks, according to Dr. Davis.

"We drilled eight pipe wells down to the water table at each of two sites at the mouth of Broad Creek, east of Washington, N.C. We want to try to determine the movement of nutrients in the groundwater from the absorption area of the septic tanks to the estuary."

Some tentative conclusions have been reached but further research is needed to find ways to eliminating or controlling this pollution according to Dr. Davis.

Dr. Davis will give a progress report on some current biological research Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting of the ECU Sigma Xi science society in the biology auditorium.

ECU promotions announced

Julian R. Vainright has been appointed business manager of ECU and Alex White named comptroller of the university.

Both Vainright and White are veteran officials of the ECU business office.

Their appointments were announced by C.G. Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

Vainright, 43, has been assistant to the business manager since July 1, 1970, and White, 53, has been director of accounting and budget since the same date. Vice Chancellor Moore said the new positions will reflect the broader scope of duties and responsibilities of the two officials.

Vainright, a native of Farmville, received the A.B. and MA degrees in business administration from ECU and has been on the staff of the ECU business office since 1959.

White, a native of Edenton, has been on the ECU business staff since 1949. He holds the B.S. degree in commerce, with a major in accounting, from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.



JULIAN R. VAINRIGHT

Both Vainright and White are veterans of service in the U.S. Air Force.

Title IX deadline for ECU is July, 1976

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Plans for eliminating sex discrimination at ECU were outlined at a recent meeting of the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) by the directors of ECU's Equal Opportunity Programs Office.

Dr. David B. Stevens and Richard Farris reported recent steps taken at ECU to initiate changes in response to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972. Title IX regulations, prohibiting sex bias in all aspects of public education, were published this past summer.

"Title IX provides that no educational institution which received federal financial assistance can use sex alone as a basis for how it treats its students or employees," said Dr. Stevens.

The speakers summarized the structure of a campus-wide committee, composed of ECU students, faculty and staff members, who will oversee reforms in the functional areas of admissions policies, housing, academic programs, counseling services, financial aid, athletics, student affairs and employment.

ECU's Title IX reform in every area except athletics must be reported and initiated by July 22, 1976.

"The effect of Title IX upon athletics has been the object of much confusion and controversy in Congress and in the media, but we feel that the amount of concern given to this aspect of education has been out of proportion to its

importance in the total scheme," said Dr. Stevens.

Farris emphasized that Title IX will cover both intercollegiate or varsity sports, and intramural athletic programs.

"Under Title IX, directors of athletic programs will have the responsibility to provide comparable sports activities for interested women students," he said.

"In some cases, involving such non-contact sports as golf and track, teams might be open to both sexes.

"Other sports would require the establishment of a team for each sex, with comparable facilities, comparable staffing and comparable equipment."

U.S. colleges and universities have until 1978 to complete Title IX reforms in athletics, he noted, while public schools must be in line with the regulations by 1976.

"If the campuses are to have numbers of women students interested and experienced in athletics, the high schools must prepare them by offering better sports programs for girls," he said.

"In North Carolina, women's basketball during the late thirties was an important sport. In the western part of the state, high school girls' teams often drew more crowds than the boys," he added.

"Since then, high school girls' teams have been gradually de-emphasized and many schools have simply dropped them altogether. Now we have to build them back up again."

CLASSIFIED

HEY! Yamaha classical guitar for sale. Purchased just 4 weeks ago brand new but must sell for cash immediately! New \$140, now only \$100. 752-7398.

FLEA MARKET: Pitt County Fair Exhibit Hall. Open every Wed. 1-5, Sat. 10-6. Come out and see how far your dollar will stretch.

TYPING: Call L.H. Barnes, 756-0752.

FENDER Twin-Reverb Amp. Only 1 year old. One Fender Professional Series 15" speaker. \$375. 752-7398.

BOOK TRADER - located corner Evans and 11th. Trade your paperback books, buy used paperbacks, also comic books. Open Tues.-Sat. 9-4.

SPEAKER CABINET - Two 12's. Great extension cabinet, very well built and in good shape, only \$100. 752-7398.

LOST: Black policeman's jacket w/ dark blue fur collar. Reward offered. Call collect 946-2360 after 4.

FOR SALE: One adult red tiger oscar and one 12" black shark. Former tankmates now incompatible. David Faber 946-2360 after 4.

FOUND: Platinum watch in Austin ladies room 3rd floor. Contact Stephen Miles, P.O. Box 991, Bethel.

LOST: Female cat, white, tan and grey; reward offered. Gayle 758-9307.

PRIVATE PARTIES - Now is the time to book the Wildflower Club for Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. Plenty of parking, 6 1/2 miles from Greenville, building is 28' x 91'. Phone 758-3079.

QUAD RECEIVER - Harmon / Karbon (900 plus) 90 wts. p. ch. stereo, 40 wts. p. ch quad. List \$750. Excellent cond. 8 mo. old. \$450. 758-4581.

THANKS Tau Kappa Epsilon.

FOR SALE - Yamaha FG 160 acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. 758-1207.

FOR RENT: Private room. 752-4006 after 1:00 p.m.

STURGILL GUITAR - Carolina 100 model. 69th one made. W/ case. \$425. Call 752-9496.

FOR SALE: Silvertone Bass Amp. Good Condition \$85. Hollowbody electric guitar - two pickup - exc. condition \$100. Call 752-7398.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-5133.

HONDA 350 for sale, \$495 good condition. 752-3376.

SALE!

CAROLINA COWBOY SALOON

Intersection of Hwy. 903 & 33

Stokes, N.C.



Thurs-Fri
"Super Grit Cowboy
Band"

Sat.
"Flatland Family
Band"

Two Head Starters graduate from ECU

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau

Bernice Artis and Julia Jackson have much in common: both are grandmothers, both are active in church and community work and enjoy fishing as a hobby. They are full-time teachers in the Wayne County Head Start Program, and this year they will graduate from ECU.

Mrs. Artis and Mrs. Jackson will be the first trainees in ECU's Head Start Supplementary Training Program to complete the requirements for BS degrees in early childhood education while continuing their work with Head Start.

A cooperative effort between ECU and the Wayne Action Group for Economic Solvency (WAGES), the program provides support for selected Head Start workers who wish to further their education. Funds for the program were granted to ECU from the U.S. Office of Child Development, a division of HEW.

The two women enrolled in their first college classes in 1968, attending courses on the ECU campus and special courses offered through the ECU Division of Continuing Education at Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and Smithfield.

Because of their full-time involvement in Head Start they attended class on weekday evenings and Saturdays and, for three summers, commuted to the main ECU campus every day, a round trip total of 100 miles.

The Artis-Jackson story began about ten years ago, when they were employed as aides in the new WAGES Head Start program.

Bernice, a licensed cosmetologist, had occasionally been a substitute teacher in a local second grade class, and Julia had been employed by one of the school food services.

Their interest in the education of young children, discovered by accident in both cases, grew into fulfilling careers, as they were promoted from aides to teachers and selected for participation in the ECU Supplementary Training Program.

A native of the Parkstown community now living in LaGrange, Julia Jackson is the mother of six children and five grandchildren. All of her children have attended college, five of them graduat-

ing.

Bernice Artis has two children and two grandchildren. Her daughter, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, will receive a master's degree from the University of Virginia next year, and her son is a master's degree candidate at Kent State. She was born in Fremont, where she and her husband still reside.

Would they advise others to attempt what they have done?

"It is possible only with total family support and a good deal of determination," emphasized Mrs. Jackson. "Both of us had finished high school, married, and begun our families, never dreaming that one day we would go to college."

Even though the demands on their time and energy were great, and members of each woman's family were required to help out more than normally, both believe their families also profited from their experiences as college students.

Mrs. Jackson's youngest son, just nine years old when she began, has always received expert help with his schoolwork, particularly in the "new" math, which mother and son were learning at the same time.

Both women credited Allen Churchill, director of the ECU Supplementary Training Program, with invaluable advice and counseling during the past years. "He really has done more for us than we can tell," said Mrs. Jackson.

Churchill noted that several other trainees in the program are on the way toward receiving their degrees, some as

far along as college juniors.

"Julia and Bernice had finished high school before they entered the program but we have had some trainees who worked toward completion of high school requirements before they could begin college," he said.

"We consider the Head Start Supplementary Training Program an effective means of encouraging adults to continue their education while working as well as a way of enriching the Head Start program itself."

Originally established to provide school-readiness preparation for four and five-year-old culturally deprived children Head Start now begins with three-year-olds, since kindergarten classes for older preschoolers have become more numerous.

Bernice and Julia are staunch believers in the value of Head Start. Children are given positive self-concepts and learn good health habits as well as receive basic instruction in the recognition of colors, shapes, numbers and letters of the alphabet.

"Head Start is one of the best things ever to happen to rural Wayne County," said Julia firmly.

"We know we cannot reach every child through HeadStart," added Bernice "but we would like to touch as many as possible, and help to make their lives more meaningful."

**SAAD'S
SHOE
SHOP**

Material and
Workmanship
Guaranteed
Prompt Service
113 Grande Ave.
758-1228

This Week At The

ELBO ROOM

THURS - SAT

" GOODTIME CHARLIE "

Back by popular demand

Formerly " SELECTIVE SERVICE "

Also playing Happy Hour Friday 3 - 7

Sunday night is Ladies Night !

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Wilber's Family Favorites

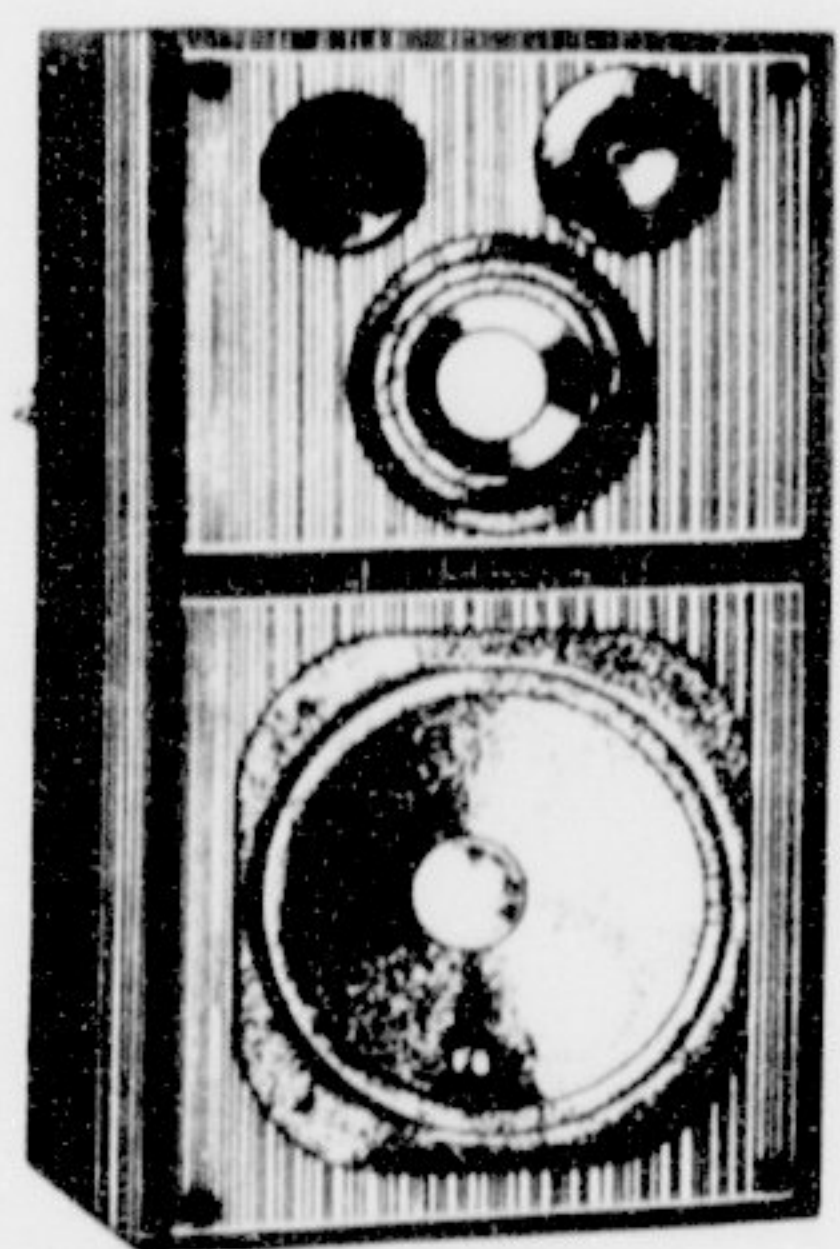
FEATURING:

Hickory wood flavored BBQ
Fried Shrimp dinners
Country fried chicken
Variety of Softdrinks

Fish
Roast Beef
Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers

* Dairy Bar with Ice cream cones *
Old Fashioned Milk Shakes
Banana Splits Sundaes

TWO LOCATIONS 14th St. Open 10am-10pm
Corner of 5th and Reade ST. Open 10am-1am



USED BARGAINS



**AS ONE OF THE LARGEST DEALERS IN THE STATE,
WE TAKE A LOT OF EQUIPMENT IN ON TRADE.
WE'VE SAVED UP AND NOW OFFER A LARGE
SELECTION OF USED STEREOS ON SALE.**

AM/FM/8T

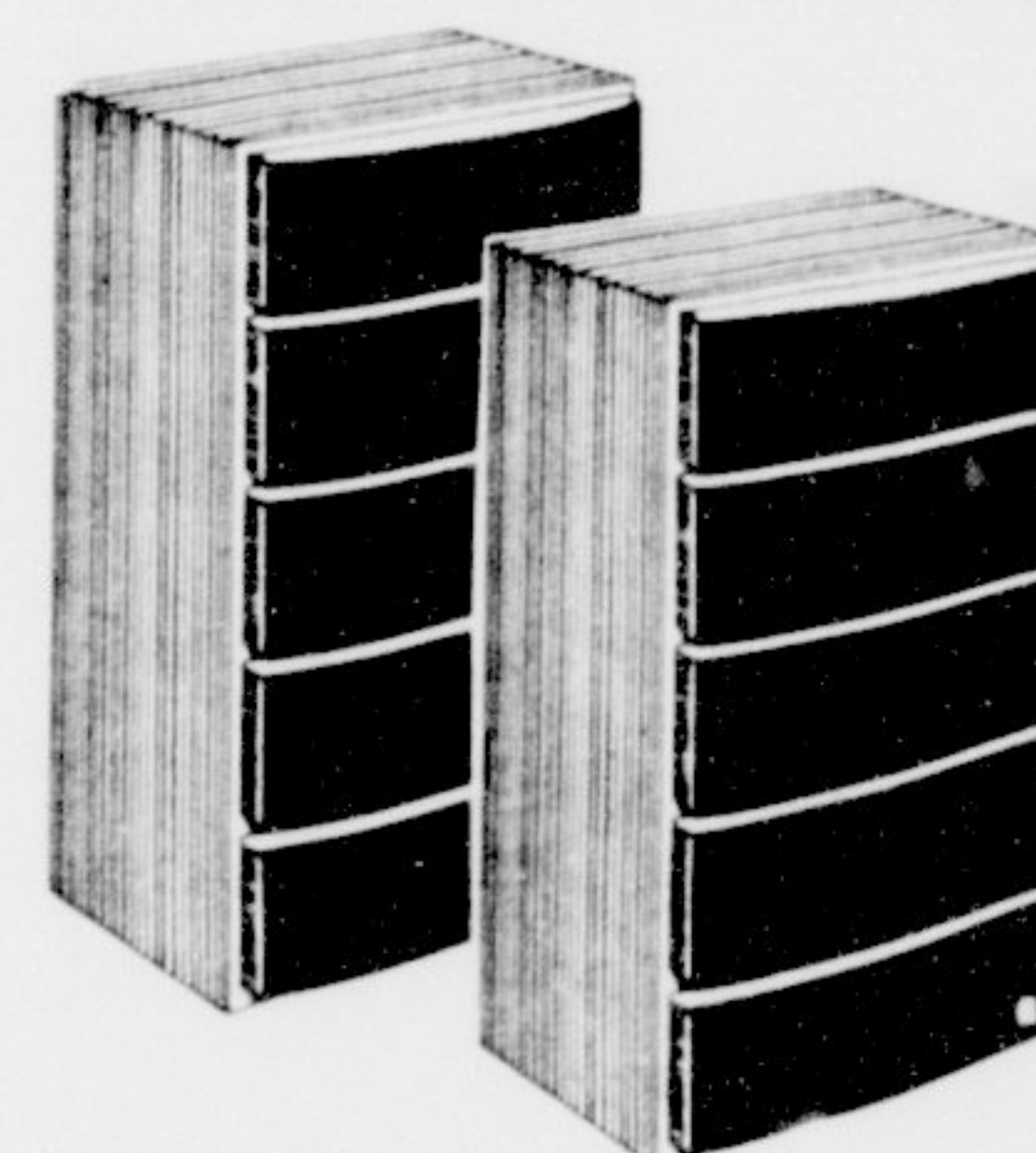
RECEIVERS

SPEAKERS

OPEN REEL TAPE

CHANGERS & TURNTABLES

CASSETTE & 8 TRACK



PIONEER, SONY, JVC, BOSE, BIC, INTER AUDIO, GLENBURN

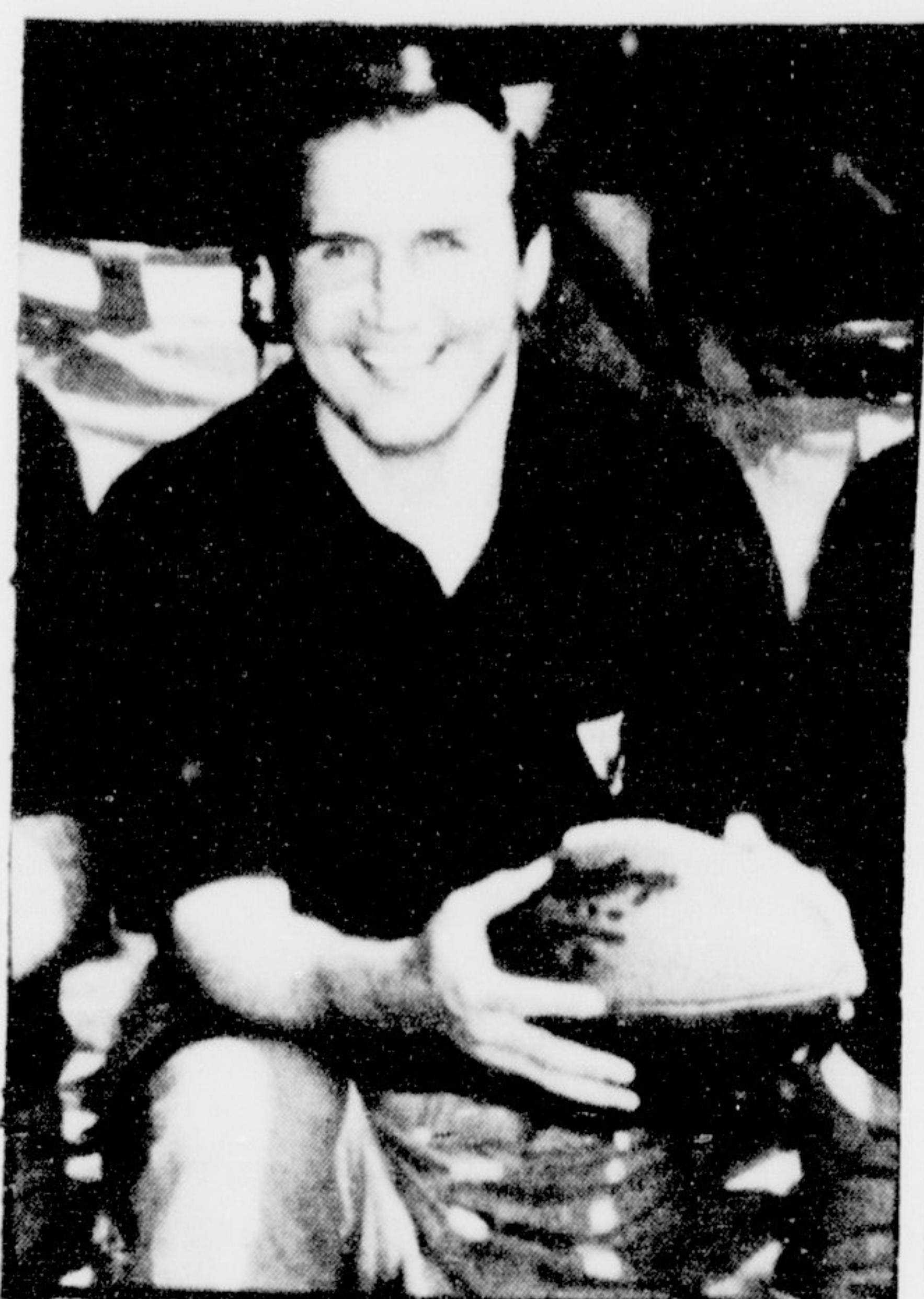
ALL EQUIPMENT WITH WARRANTY!

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

NOV. 7 - NOV. 15

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



SONNY RANDLE

Harold Fort is player of week

For the second week in a row, an East Carolina player has taken Conference Player of the Week honors on defense.

This week's recipient is ECU linebacker Harold Fort, who follows Jim Bolding as Defensive Player of the Week.

In Saturday's game with Furman, Fort led the ECU defense with 20 tackles, including 13 solo stops, and intercepted a pass at a crucial point in the ball game.

Fort's pass interception came in the second quarter with the score tied at 7-7 and Furman driving towards the ECU goal.

Fort intercepted the pass at the ECU eight, returning with the ball to the 19. Mike Weaver and the ECU offense then drove 81 yards for the score that put ECU ahead to stay.

The contest marked only Fort's second start of the season, as the 195-pound sophomore had been backing Emerson Pickett up to the Western Carolina game. In that game, an injury sidelined Pickett. Pickett has since recovered from his minor ailments, but Fort's play has seen the two backers switching off for the starting job week-by-week.

For the season, Fort has been involved on 52 tackles, including 39 solo stops.

Of Fort's play Saturday, ECU coach Dye said, "He played his finest game of the season and led East Carolina's defense throughout the game."

John Palazeti of Richmond was the league's offensive player of the week.

Women's basketball tryouts beginning

Tryouts for the ECU Women's basketball team will be held next Monday through Wednesday, November 10-12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum. All interested persons are asked to attend.

Sports

Randle looks to Pirate invasion of Virginia

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

It will be Homecoming weekend in Charlottesville this weekend when East Carolina's Pirates invade Thomas Jefferson's backyard to do battle with the Virginia Cavaliers.

Although he will be coaching the home team, it will be a homecoming of sorts for Cavalier head coach Sonny Randle - the reason being that Randle started his coaching career at East Carolina five years ago before returning to his alma mater.

Despite all this, Randle is trying to disdian from tendencies to treat this game any differently than the eight which have preceded it. Of those eight games, Virginia has lost seven.

"It's just another game," said Randle. "Of course, I guess it's special for me, because of my ties with East Carolina, but I don't know if it's anything special for anyone else."

"As for preparing for the Pirates," said Randle, "we aren't going to prepare any differently than we have for anyone else."

As Randle claims D'Andrea related it to him, "ECU had only one thing on their mind late Saturday night and that was to come up here and kick us real good."

Randle wasn't too pleased to hear that this feeling was relayed from ECU coach Pat Dye.

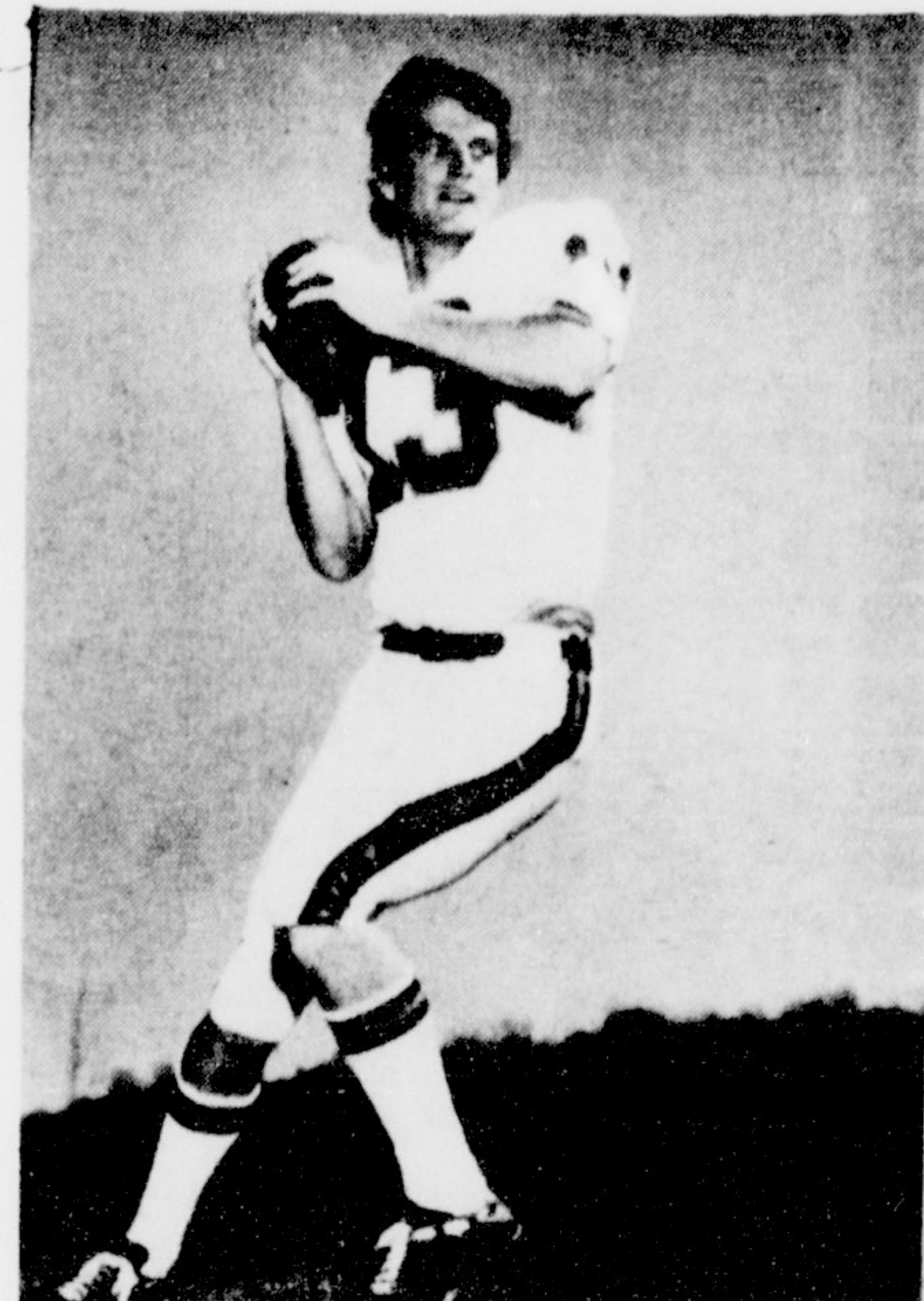
"In fact, I got word that their coach Pat Dye told him that," said Randle. "Maybe if I coached at ECU I'd be thinking or saying the same thing. That's kind of strong talk in my opinion."

It might be interesting to note that D'Andrea was a Graduate Assistant at ECU under Randle.

Randle does feel, however, that ECU does have a chance to beat his team. Indeed, the oddsmakers think so as the Pirates are rated as favorites for the 1:30 game.

"They are going to bring as many people (fans) with them than any team has brought here in a long time and they'll be as emotional as any fans we've seen."

"The school has a mighty fine football team and they are mighty proud of their football team. I think they will come here ready to play the finest game they've



SCOTT GARDNER

Dye playing it cautious in favorite's role

"With the entrance requirements being what they are at Virginia, I think the players there know better than to believe I would say something like that."

Such was the way ECU Coach Pat Dye responded to the news he had told a Virginia scout, Bill D'Andrea, that East Carolina, "was looking forward to going up there and beating them real bad."

The quote, which was also attributed to several ECU players was referred to by Virginia coach Sonny Randle in his Monday press conference. It is these remarks that have made the majority of the press concerning the ECU and Virginia game this weekend.

"As far as what my players said to D'Andrea," remarked Dye, "they could have said anything to him. Bill (D'Andrea) lived in the dormitories with them for three years before going to Virginia this year and he is a real good friend to a lot of the guys. In such a situation, the players could have said anything to him."

Even though his team is favored to beat the Cavaliers this weekend, Dye noted that he was not even aware of the fact, or worried about it.

"It's news to me," said Dye, when told his team was favored, "I never look at the point spread. I just worry about getting the guys ready to play. I'd take six points and come home anytime."

Dye added, though, that the spread didn't mean a thing against an ACC school.

"I would say being favored would be the exception rather than the rule and I'd like to think we are going to play our best game of the year this weekend because we are going to have to if we expect to win."

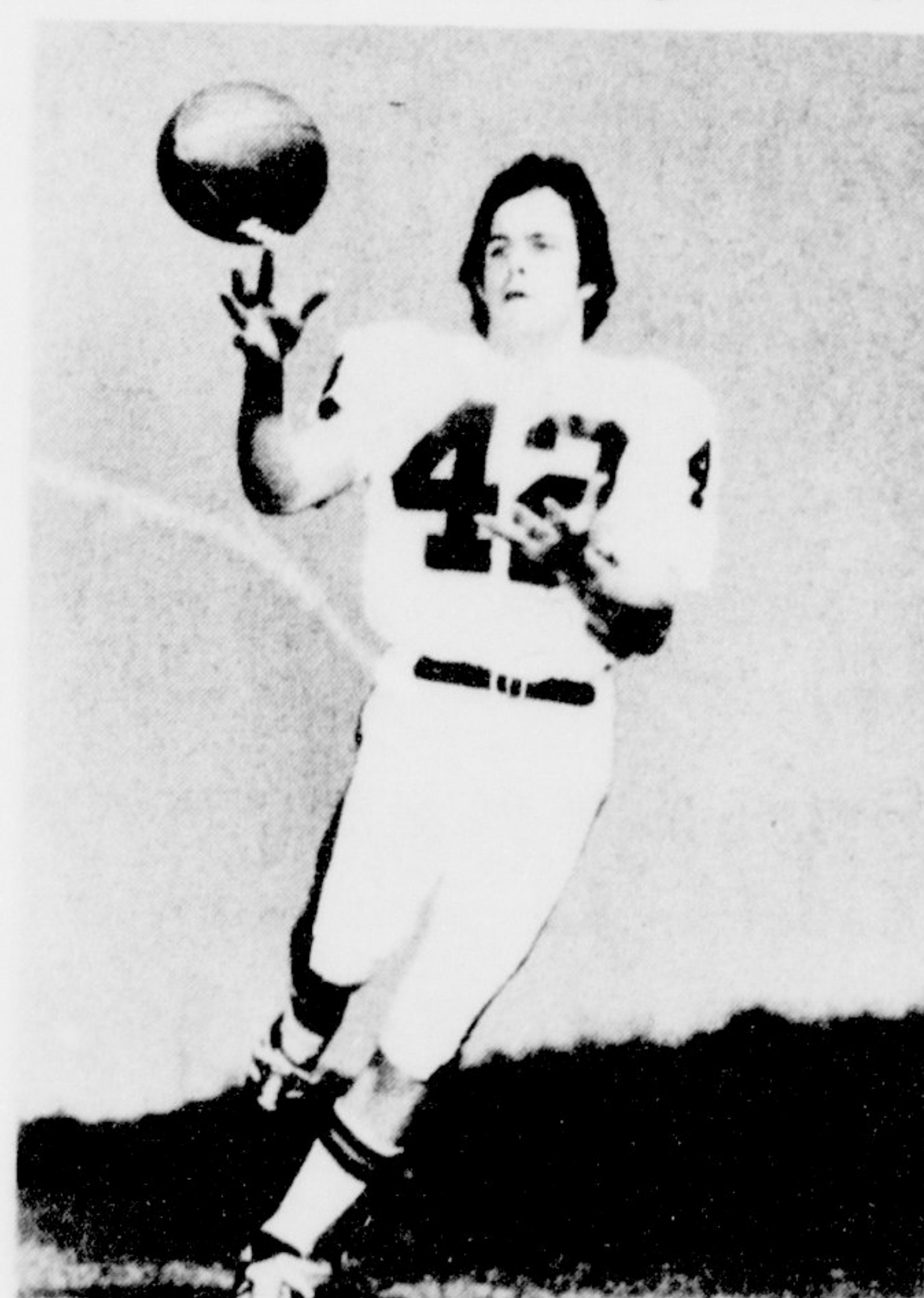
Dye said that even though the Cavs are averaging only 17 points a game they are a potentially explosive team on offense.

"Virginia is the finest football team offensively that we've played this year. They have a great offensive line, an excellent quarterback and good running backs."

See Dye on page 18.....



DAVID SLOAN



TOM FADDEN

Randle added, however, that "right now we need to beat anybody."

Homecoming at Virginia has not been a big affair the last few years, but just the same, the Cavaliers would love nothing more than to break their six game losing streak against Randle's old charges.

The feeling is mutual with the Pirates. That is to say they would like nothing more than to beat Virginia and make it two-for-three this season against ACC schools.

Randle related to the press at his Monday press conference what one of his scouts, Bill D'Andrea, told him following the ECU game last weekend.

played all year."

In all fairness to Randle, though, his team has been riddled by injuries this year. Only three of the starters from the defensive unit which started the season remain intact on the squad. The situation has gotten so bad in Charlottesville that Randle refers reporters to the Charlottesville Hospital for the injury report.

"It has gotten so bad that we can't keep up with the injuries anymore," said Randle. "You'd have to call the hospital and ask them. So many guys are hurt they don't even come to the training room anymore, they just go straight to the hospital."

See Randle continued on page 17.....

Tur

By

Run-for-
ay of sa
ason for t
ecause the
or her ef
innovative
egistration
er 3 and v
n Tuesday
ay be by
ctual even
fternoon o

In
ompetition
our victorie
i Delta and
orority Lea
s in Do
tudents, C
eague "B"
League
ositions w
Wednesday
egin on Th

Five wo
ut of con
uch as la
oor organ
infortunate
women stu
ailed to ta
better univ
his area.
Sports is a
enjoyable
itness, los
interesting
The pro
ariety of s
and individ
staff in the

Rand

Most of
still health
offensive w
Three p
healthy for
Scott Gard
lanker T
'supermen'
with most
season.

Gardner
yards so fa
209 passe
ouchdown
Gardner
Fadden, wh
505 yard
ballcarrier.
the eight
five yards

As for
concerning
season, Ra
bad, excep
personal p

"I can't
being," sa
any deroga
although s
the way I
not winning

Turkey Run' featured by Intramurals next week

By LEONARD SMITH
and
LINDA BRITT

Run-for-the-Turkey is merely another way of saying "cross country". The reason for the name change this year is because the winner will receive a turkey for her efforts. This humorous and innovative idea is new this year. Registration begins on Monday, November 3 and will continue through 12 noon on Tuesday, November 11. Registration may be by individual or teams. The actual event will take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 11.

Intramural Volleyball

In Women's Intramural Volleyball competition, six teams have garnered our victories each. The teams are: Alpha Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma I in the Fraternity League "B", The Whatchamacall's in Dorm League "A", and Day Students, Greene I and White in Dorm League "B".

League standings and playoff positions will be posted by 12 noon on Wednesday, November 5. Playoffs will begin on Thursday, November 6.

Get Involved!

Five women's teams have forfeited out of competition for various reasons such as laziness, irresponsibility, and poor organizational efforts. It is very unfortunate that the vast majority of women students at ECU have thus far failed to take advantage of one of the better university intramural programs in this area. Participation in Intramural sports is an effective, inexpensive, and enjoyable way to maintain physical fitness, losing weight, and meet new and interesting people.

The program at ECU offers a wide variety of sports activities of both a team and individual nature. Furthermore, the staff in the Office of Intramural Sports is

very receptive and responsive to any suggestions and new ideas. There are very few valid excuses for not participating in intramural sports while the list of favorable aspects related to participation in intramural sports is very long and varied. Take another look at what the Intramural Sports Program at ECU has to offer for you and then...take advantage of it.

Co-Recreational Intramural Sports

In Co-Recreational Intramural Tennis, the finals in the Mixed Doubles competition was held last week and the match featured the team of Gilbert Henssen/Bobbie Morrill against Brandon Tise/Tisa Curtis. The match was enjoyable for both the spectators and players alike as the team of Henssen/Morrill came out on top.

Co-Recreational Innertube Water Basketball

The Dunkers and Phi Epsilon Kappa are tied for first place with three wins. In last week's action The Dunkers defeated The Wet Heads, 44-28; Whale Tales, 38-36; and Methodist Student Center by forfeit. Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated Whale Tales, 26-14; The Wet Heads, 54-42; and Slay's Sluggers II by forfeit.

There is a tie for second place between GMC and Hardly Heroes with two wins each. GMC defeated The Sinkers, 24-14; and Hardly Heroes, 36-12. Hardly Heroes defeated The Solubles and Slay's Sluggers I by forfeits.

Third place is held by The Sinkers with one victory over C.C. and Company, 36-16.

Notes From All Over

Beginning Monday, November 10 all students and faculty members will be required to present their I.D. cards to gain admission to Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gym for free play activities. This restriction has come into effect due

to the excessive use of university facilities by unauthorized persons. Remember to bring your I.D. cards with you.

Karate Club

Did you know that one of the finest Karate Clubs in the Southeast is located right here at ECU? That's right, the ECU Karate Club! The ECU Karate Club participated in a Karate Tournament held in Jacksonville, N.C. over the weekend of October 24-26. The ECU Karate Club walked off with the team trophy just as they had done a year ago. Teams participating in the tournament were from Jacksonville, Cherry Point, and New Bern. The Karate Club captured 22 individual and team trophies bringing their total for the year to 52. Congratulations on the fine effort.

Intramural Newsletter

The long awaited first issue of the weekly newsletter from the Intramural Office will begin this week. On Wednesday to be exact. Distribution will be to the dorms, gyms, and campus soda shops. Pick up a copy if you want to stay well informed on past and future events within the Intramural Sports Program at ECU.

Men's Intramurals

Registration for the annual Run-for-the-Turkey (cross country meet) will be from Monday, November 3 until 12 noon on Tuesday, November 11. The race will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 11. Registration may be on an individual or a team basis. The reason for the name change from cross country to run-for-the-turkey is because the race is held just before the Thanksgiving/Quarter

Break and also because the winner will receive a turkey as part of the "spoils of victory".

Men's Intramural Volleyball

Only four teams remain in contention for the Men's Intramural Volleyball All-Campus Championship. The four teams are the four Divisional Champions: Pi Kappa Phi (Fraternity), BSU (Club Division, Volley Follies (Graduate/Independent Division), and Scott's Brewers (Residence Hall Division).

The Semi-Final and Finals matches will be played on Monday, November 3 in Minges Coliseum. Pi Kappa Phi meets BSU at 8 p.m. on court no. 1 and Volley Follies battles Scott's Brewers at 8 p.m. on court no. 3. The two winners will meet at 9 p.m. for the All-Campus Championship.

Men's Team Tennis

Three teams remain in the Team Tennis competition. The Semi-Final matches find Bitterweed Gang going against Sigma Nu while Kappa Alpha has a bye into the final match. The Semi-Final matches must be played by Wednesday, November 5. The Men's Intramural Team Tennis All-Campus Championship must be played by Wednesday, November 12.

Men's Touch Football Championship

On Tuesday, October 28, the Men's Intramural Touch Football season came to a fitting conclusion. The two contestants, Kappa Sigma and The Pack, battled back and forth for nearly an hour while the large crowd on hand cheered and booed each small success and failure. The two teams appeared to be

See Intramurals on page 18.....

Randle Continued from page 16.

Most of the players on offense are still healthy, but Randle said the major offensive weakness is its inconsistency.

Three players who have remained healthy for the Cavaliers are quarterback Scott Gardner, tailback David Sloan and flanker Tom Fadden. These three "supermen" have provided the Cavaliers with most of their offensive punch this season.

Gardner has passed for over 1,200 yards so far, while completing 101 of his 209 passes. He has thrown for five touchdowns.

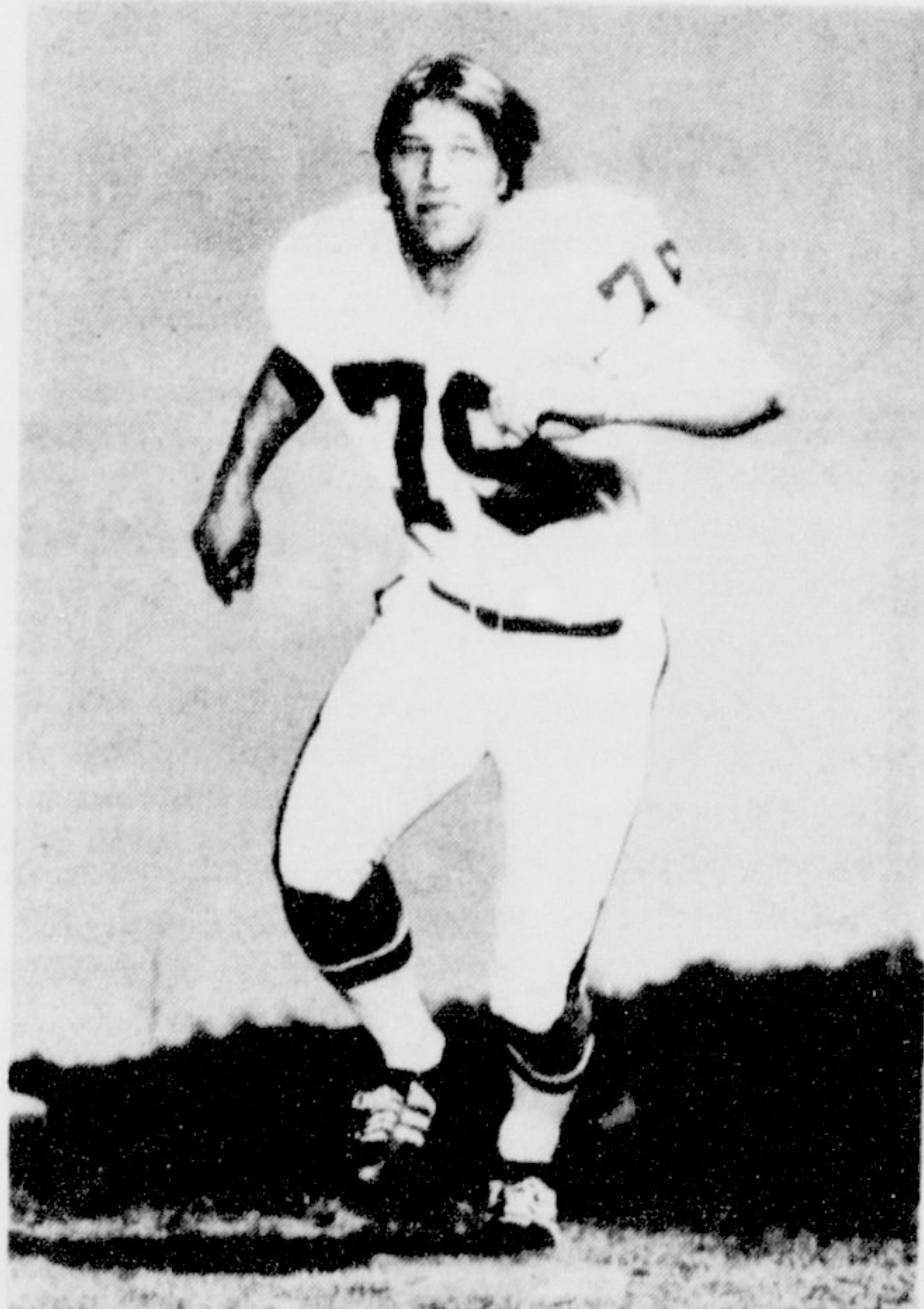
Gardner's principal receiver has been Fadden, who has 39 catches this year for 505 yards. Sloan is the leading ballcarrier. He has gained 698 yards in the eight games so far, averaging over five yards a carry.

As for the reaction from the school concerning Virginia's 1-7 record this season, Randle said it hasn't been that bad, except for what it has done to his personal pride.

"I can't live with this, being a human being," said Randle, "but I haven't gotten any derogatory letters from the alumni, although some people are upset about the way I coach and the fact that we're not winning. I think the administration is

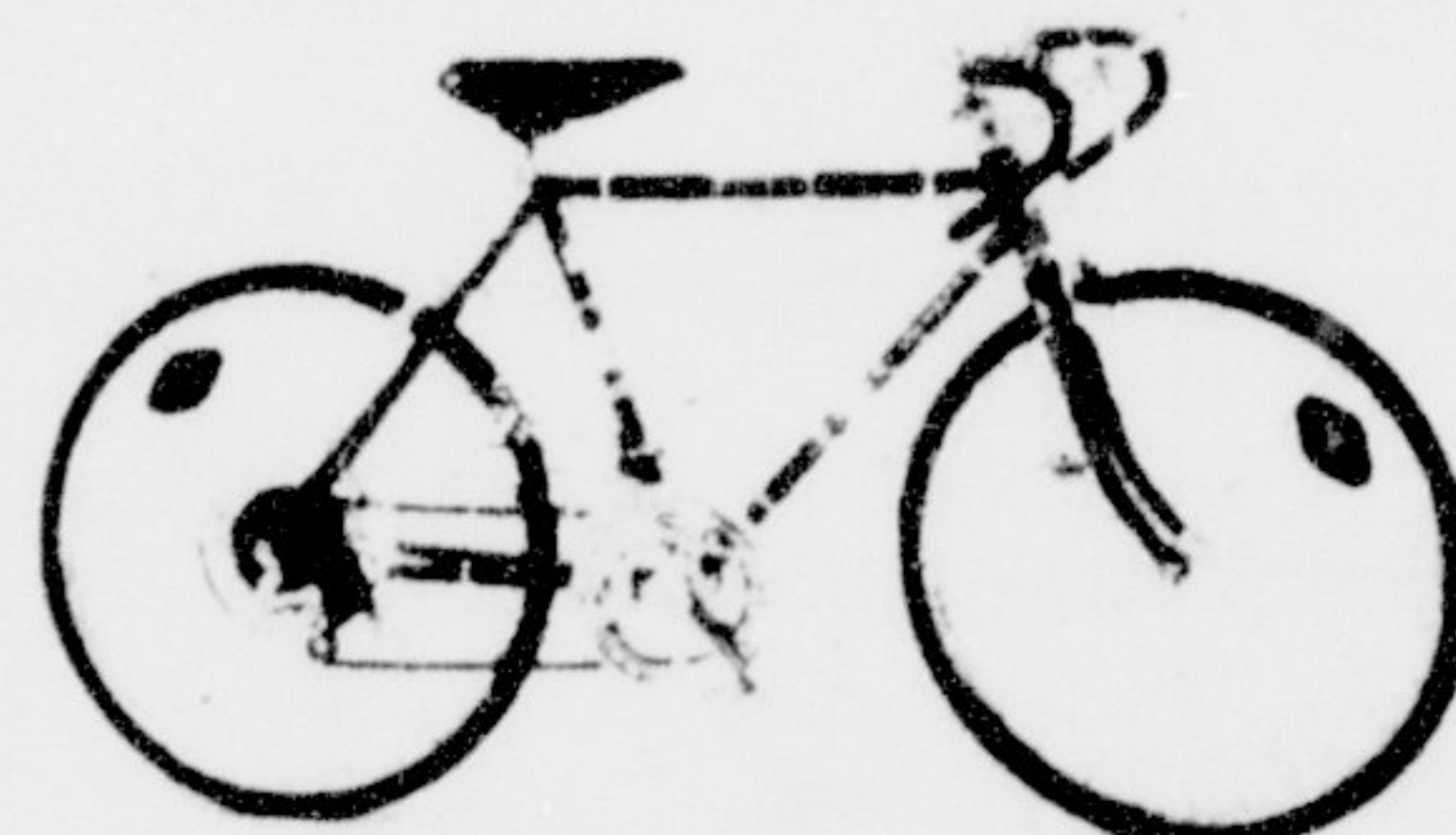
behind us. They've given us no indication that they're not.

"It hasn't been a good year, but I don't know if there's a tougher schedule in the country. And you can't solve it overnight. It's been like this for over 20 years."



TOM GLASSIC

EXTRA SPECIAL!!



UNASSEMBLED

CLOSE-OUT ON SEKINE BIKES!

10 SPEED - BOYS

REG. 159⁹⁵

NOW 89⁹⁵

5 SPEED GIRLS & BOYS

REG. 129⁹⁵

NOW 69⁹⁵

HURRY! LIMITED SUPPLY

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 TRADE ST.

756-3228

Time-Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



Choice Of Cain A Good One

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon the East Carolina Athletic Department made an excellent choice in selecting Bill Cain as the school's Athletic Director, succeeding the late Clarence Stasavich.

In Cain, the University not only has a graduate of the University and a man who is familiar with the program, but it also has a man of the greatest character and integrity.

Cain's hard-working manner and ability to get things done have been characteristics of the Athletic Department in the short time I have been associated with the department. His hard-nosed working manner is exemplified by the "up through the ranks" fashion in which he has come to achieve his present position. There is no question in my mind that Bill Cain was the likely successor to Stasavich, even if the late Athletic Director had lived to retirement age.

Cain, like anybody in a position of power such as he has held in the past as Business Manager and Assistant Athletic Director, has those who don't necessarily agree with him, but he is the type of individual who knows when to crack down and when to ease up on individuals. One can be sure that they will always know where they stand with Bill Cain, be it in the dog house or otherwise.

Before his recent appointment Cain, in his role as Assistant Athletic Director, was in charge of such duties as scheduling for all minor sports, stadium and coliseum operations, transportation arrangements and accommodations for all road trips, as well as serving as tennis and golf coach.

This experience not only provides Cain with an excellent background for his new job, but also gives Cain a wide scope of understanding into the various aspects of the Athletic Director's job. Rather into the "dirty work" that goes along with the status of the position.

With Cain the press will have a new face to work with, but one that is as easy to get along with as his predecessor and only a bit less colorful.

One thing Bill Cain won't have that his predecessor had is that "reputation" as a football coach, that people so often haunted "Stas" with.

Cain also won't have the reputation as an overall man that "Stas" had, not because he is not a man in every sense of the word, but because he hasn't yet had a chance to prove himself.

Bill Cain can rest assured that to at least this writer he has nothing to prove and that, given time, he will have no trouble whatsoever in carrying on the development of ECU Athletics that Clarence Stasavich began.

But, please, let us not look at Bill Cain in "Stas's" shadow, for he most certainly can stand on his own as a worthy occupant of the Athletic Director's role.

FEARLESS FORECASTS

Made a slight comeback last week by going 8-4, but the wild and wooly ACC continues to do me in. With last week's tallies my totals stand at 58-27. The percentage increased slightly for the week, but the overall tally dropped to .680.

This week ECU and Virginia will be a featured pick, as well as Duke-Wake Forest, Clemson-Carolina and Richmond-Citadel. All should be real nail biters. The only time previously I voted against the Pirates, they came through with that big win over Carolina. Now they are out for a measure of revenge against Sonny Randle and Virginia.

This week I'm going to stick with the Pirates over the battered Cavaliers, but watch for a real matchup in Charlottesville. To many cocksure ECU fans, the score may be closer than you think.

My picks:

ECU over Virginia, 31-25.
Richmond over the Citadel, 17-13.
Penn State over N.C. State, 33-8.
North Carolina over Clemson, 28-24.
South Carolina over Appalachian St., 37-28.
Wake Forest over Duke, 24-16.
Maryland over Cincinnati, 34-7.
California over Washington, 19-13.
Notre Dame over Georgia Tech, 24-20.
Ohio State over Illinois, 35-0.
Alabama over LSU, 28-14.
Texas over Baylor, 23-14.

Dye on Virginia game

Continued from page 16.

"They have good balance in their passing and running and are averaging over 350 yards a game with the offense on the bench most of the time. That tells you how strong their offense is."

Dye thinks several factors could decide the game, especially the ability of his defense to stop the Cavaliers' offensive attack.

Over the Pirates' last seven games, ECU has outscored its opposition by 179-65, and, if not for the opening two games with North Carolina State and Appalachian, would have one of the top defenses in the area right now.

"On defense we are playing a lot better," said Dye. "We're not making any of the mistakes we were and have improved a little each week. It's going to be a tremendous challenge to us. I just hope we can score enough points to win."

Dye adds that Homecoming and Randle's former employment at ECU will help to make it an exciting game.

"It's their Homecoming, and along with Randle's having been here at East Carolina, it is going to make this an emotionally filled game for both teams."

"I'm sure coach Randle is going to have his team ready. It's another big

name for us, being an ACC school, and we look forward to it."

How they have fared so far this year

East Carolina	
3	N.C. State
25	Appalachian St.
20	William and Mary
41	Southern Illinois
14	Richmond
3	The Citadel
42	Western Carolina
38	North Carolina
21	Furman

Virginia	
14	Navy
22	VMI
11	Duke
28	North Carolina
14	South Carolina
17	VPI
21	Wake Forest
14	Vanderbilt

141 [1-7, 0-3]

Intramurals

Continued from page 17.

evenly matched and there were many big defensive plays by both teams.

Defense was definitely the dominant factor in this game as neither team could push the ball across the goal line, although both teams threatened several times.

Only one score occurred throughout the game and that lone score by The Pack on a 15-yard pass from quarterback

Wayne Bland to Joe Warren in the second half action was enough for the victory. Final score: The Pack 6 - Kappa Sigma 0.

The contest was an excellent one and was enjoyed by all, even Kappa Sigma. Neither team deserved the loss. There were big plays by each team member too many, in fact, to mention in this short article.

WECU music 57

24 hours a day

MAGICARD WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

BUSINESSES HONORING MAGICARD

Motor Valet: Dickinson Ave. (50 cents off car wash with card.)

Tree House: (50 cents off any size PIZZA after 8 PM Monday night.)

The Buccaneer Club: (No cover charge on Thurs. & Sat. nights from 8-8:30 PM with card and college ID or Membership.)

The Mushroom: (10% off on items selected each week and posted inside shop.)

Rock 'N' Soul: 10% off any non-sale tape or album on Wednesdays.)

The Gazebo: (10% off any item on Wednesdays.)

University Exxon: (FREE Lube Job with purchase of Oil and Oil Filter.)

Oakwood Mobile Homes: (\$100.00 off negotiated price.)

Tamarian Club: (15 cent draft beer Monday nights 8-10 PM.)

ORDER MAGICARD MONTHLY ON
758-5375

This Is True!

By WILLIE PATRICK
Staff Writer

Random Notes And Quotes

Happy Halloween

This writer is just a little bit more than interested in finding out what sort of effect Friday night's downtown happenings had on Saturday night's football crowd in Ficklen.

It was not one of the bigger crowds, in the student section or general admission side either.

To all those people who stayed away, you missed a whale of a football game. The Pirates came through when they had to and took a hard-fought victory away from Furman.

It was a credit to the coaching staff, players and fans that there was some good football played, and a lot of enthusiasm to boot. For after playing Central Carolina last week, many, myself included, were expecting a minor letdown.

Too, it was a shame the players, fans, etc., couldn't retire to their favorite retreats after the game and celebrate in East Carolina fashion. But that is the way it goes sometimes.

The New Director of Athletics

It probably surprised absolutely no one that Bill Cain was made Director of Athletics officially Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at a news conference held in the Pirate Club Building.

From a personal viewpoint, one that comes to you totally without rehearsal, this writer would like to congratulate Dr. Jenkins and the committee that approved the selection of Bill Cain.

So from this writer goes a personal thanks to the entire group that made the selection possible. It is one you will never forget.

In the meantime, Cain will be (and has been) very busy attempting to adjust to his new position, as the business of the Department of Athletics has to go on.

Quotable Quote

Finally got a chance to look at the game program from UNC of two weeks ago, and this writer would like to go on record at this time by saying that the resulting feeling I got from reading through the pile of pulp would only be matched, in probability, by the same one (feeling) that the various UNC faithful (that number is dwindling, too) have had for the past three weeks (make that four weeks).

With no reservation or qualified footnote, it states in that program that the head football coach of UNC "is responsible for getting the ACC a new national image in football."

Horsefeathers.

Granted, he has had some success there, but to actually take credit for being a leader in something that existed decades before his presence? The sad part about it is that those people up there actually believe that stuff...

After Wake whipped the Blue Boys Saturday, a notation was made that the last three teams to win in Kenan Stadium had one thing in common. Yes, Notre Dame, Wake and the beloved Pirates have one thing in common: gold is a school color, though in varying degrees.

And as the conversation piece ended, "Now we know why, even though the sky is Carolina blue, we never find a pot of Carolina blue at the end of a rainbow."

Saturday in Charlottesville

There should be a fine contingent of Pirate supporters in Charlottesville Saturday, urging the Pirates against the Cavaliers and former Pirate head coach Sonny Randle.

There is no use at this point in pointing out the disparaging remarks Randle has made since leaving Greenville, because unless this writer hears them first hand, he will usually doubt their validity. That is an inside edge you get from working in this business.

Nevertheless, this time one must go out on a limb and make a statement:

There is going to be one hell of a football game in Charlottesville Saturday. It will be a football game in which the Pirates have everything to gain and not one damn thing, other than pride to a degree, to lose.

Just as two weeks ago going against UNC, the Pirates would normally be going into the game as underdogs. But because of the Cav record, the odds put ECU as the favorites, as they have played some fine football of late.

What will decide the game? This writer tends to think that the game at The Citadel decided it. It was in that ball game that the Pirates seemingly picked themselves off the floor and decided that they did indeed have more talent than was previously displayed.

The Cavs meanwhile have a one-point victory over VMI, and did play a little better against Vanderbilt last week while losing. But the players have not responded to the fire tactics of Ulmo Shannon, and unless a miracle can be created in the hills of Western Virginia Saturday, look for the Pirates to hang one on the hosts.

Continued to top of page.....

From bottom

Point to Ponder

This writer read with a mixture of interest and wonder a letter written by a student concerning the amount of money spent on athletics at this University.

While one would guess that this letter is just a matter of thinking out loud or maybe just wishful thinking, but nonetheless this writer hopes Mr. Howard will think about these questions:

Have you ever really wondered why people get excited about athletics?

Have you wondered why you get cold chills when you hear the Pirate Band play the national anthem prior to kickoff time?

Have you ever wondered why people run into each other with the object being the moving of an oblate spheroid from one patch of ground to another?

Have you ever wondered why people dress up in heavy uniforms to play this game, when they could be in the stands or elsewhere with a little less effort?

And have you ever wondered why you never see a sad student-athlete? During a long period of time, you will never see a forlorn figure on this campus and be able to identify him as a student-athlete. An ex-student athlete, being that he/she is sad the career is over, will be a sad one, but being in some way able to contribute back to the program will soon alleviate that feeling — the Pirate Club members can tell you this.

If you feel like the money spent on athletics is ridiculous and sad, as you stated, share the feelings with those around you, or better yet, a student-athlete.

If you have the courage to do that, this writer will guarantee a change in your thinking. If you give it a chance, there is not a single reason for you not being a different person in the long run, and a better one as well.

Don't mean to get so worked up, but that is the way the feeling goes here. This writer loves every minute of it, right or wrong, and wants people to share the feeling. You can bet This is True!

Coming in Tuesday's Sports.....

Athlete of Month-Jim Bolding

Chancellor Jenkins on ECU Athletics

RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

TACOS — ENCHILADAS — TAMALES — RICE — BEANS — CHILI CON CARNE

AUTHENTIC TEXAS-STYLE

MEXICAN FOOD

GREENVILLE'S
GREAT NEW
TASTE TREAT

DELICIOUS — NUTRITIOUS — ECONOMICAL

DINE IN

TAKE OUT



SUFFICIENT
VARIETY

TO SUIT EVERYONE,
INCLUDING VEGETARIANS

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

US 264 BY-PASS (ADJACENT PEPPI'S PIZZA)
OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
756-6737

CHICKEN — BURRITO — TACOS — ENCHILADAS — TOSTADO — TORTILLA — TACOS — KORN DOGS — SEAFOOD — GUACAMOLE — CHILI CON QUESO — RICE — TAMALES

newsFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Know your rights

A legal rights session will be held Monday, Nov. 10, 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 221, Mendenhall. All persons interested in their legal rights during a civil disturbance are invited.

Pig-picking

A pig-picking for all Corrections and Social Work majors will be held this Saturday at the recreation room of Tar Rivers Estates. Cost is \$3.25 per student and includes a meal and beer.

Activities will begin at 3:30 Saturday. All students in the department are invited to attend. Be sure to get your ticket from a member of the Student Advisory Committee sometime this week.

Forever Generation

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

Accounting society

The Accounting Society will meet Mon., Nov. 10, at 6:00 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin Steak House. There will be two guest speakers. One will speak on Public Accounting and the other will speak on Private or Industrial Accounting.

Maid of Cotton

The WRC is sponsoring a candidate for the Maid of Cotton contest. This is an annual selection for good will and fashion ambassador for the American cotton industry. There will be approximately twenty finalists chosen to go to Memphis, Tennessee to compete in the contest. Each finalist will receive round trip air fare for herself and a chaperone, plus \$100.00 for incidental expenses. The first and second alternates will also receive a \$100.00 Savings Bond. The winner will receive, in addition, an \$1500 educational scholarship and her wardrobe while she is on a six month's tour.

Any women who are interested in this contest should contact her residence hall administrator by November 7 for further details about applying.

Science opportunities

There will be a meeting at 7:30 Thursday, November 13 in Physics 303. Dr. Holmes of Burroughs Wellcome will speak on job opportunities in the science fields. All people interested in pledging please come.

Arthritis Foundation

Would you like to help? The American Arthritis Foundation needs your help for a telephone solicitation. This is part-time work for two weeks, minimum wage. Call Jeanne after 5:00 p.m. for all details at 758-4893.

NCSL meeting

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold a delegation meeting Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 in Mendenhall Student Center. Screenings will be held for students interested in joining the NCSL. All students are welcome.

Auditions

Auditions will be held for **Who's Happy Now?** in the Studio Theatre (in the old Wahl-Coates school, ECU campus) on Sunday, November 9 and November 10, Monday, from 7:30 to 11:00.

On Tuesday, November 11 (8:00 - 10:00) a special audition will be held for country and western musicians and singers. If you are an accomplished musician/singer, please come and contribute to this play.

Who's Happy Now? will be the second major production of the Drama Department, directed by Don Biehn.

Inductees

On Saturday, Nov. 1, 1975, at 2:00 p.m., 34 new members were inducted into the Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society. Officiating at the induction ceremony held at the ECU School of Nursing auditorium was the president, Mrs. Bettie Hooks. Dean Evelyn Perry introduced Mrs. Eva Warren, the guest speaker for the induction. Mrs. Warren, the first dean of the ECU School of Nursing, spoke about the birth of the nursing program at ECU.

Piedmont Crafts Fa

In Winston-Salem this weekend with over 100 artists/craftsmen selling and exhibiting their works, \$1.50 admission charge will be the Piedmont Crafts Fair. A bus, sponsored by Craftsman East will leave from Mendenhall at 7 a.m., Sat. Nov. 8 and arrive back in Greenville 8:30 that night. Anyone interested in going is welcome. The round trip bus ride will cost \$1 and can be paid to Kathryn Kupke in Jenkins Art Bldg. 214 at 7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 6 or all day Friday, until the bus is filled, in the office J-215.

Bake sale

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will have a bake sale Monday, Nov. 10, in the old Student Union between 8 and 2.

AHEA meeting

There will be an American Home Economics Association meeting on Monday, November 10, at 7:00 p.m., in the Social Room of the Home Economics Building.



hey Ty...

VP Brown's leave of absence reversed

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

ECU's Student Government Association is currently without a Vice-President, according to an October 28 ruling by SGA Attorney General Dennis Honeycutt.

Dennis Honeycutt previously on October 13 ruled that SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt could grant SGA Vice President Mike Brown, a leave of absence since Brown wanted to leave the university because of personal problems.

But, Oct. 28, Dennis Honeycutt reversed his decision and ruled that the SGA President could not grant a leave of absence to Brown.

The decision is being appealed to the Review Board.

"It is unfortunate that Dennis reversed his decision, because Mike (Brown) based his decision whether or not to stay in school on Dennis's first decision," said Jimmy Honeycutt.

Dennis Honeycutt said he was called

from his work to a meeting which included Honeycutt and Brown. During the meeting he was asked if he could grant a leave of absence to the SGA Vice President.

"I based my (first decision) on Article IV, Section 7 of the SGA Constitution which states that an election must be held within three weeks to fill any vacancy that occurs in the SGA executive," said Dennis Honeycutt.

"After I made the decision, it bothered me. It was a quick decision, and I was dissatisfied with it. I talked with Dean Tucker (Dean of Student Affairs), and Dr. Stevens (ECU attorney). They thought I should do what I believed to be right. So, I thought reversing my decision was the best, and the right thing to do."

Dennis cited two important reasons for the basis of his decision.

"Mike Brown no longer has status of a student at ECU," said Dennis Honeycutt. "Therefore he cannot hold an office in the SGA."

This means that Brown is neither the SGA Vice President now, nor will he be vice president when he returns to school Winter Quarter, according to Dennis Honeycutt.

"To be Vice President again, Brown has to be elected to the office again," said Honeycutt.

The SGA Executive Council is appealing the case to the Review Board. The Review Board has appellate jurisdiction over the SGA Attorney General's rulings decisions, according to Jimmy Honeycutt.

"We (the Executive Council) were happy that Dennis's first decision came out the way it did because Mike is interested in the University and he wanted to stay in office. Mike based his decision to leave school on Dennis's ruling that I could grant a leave of absence to the Vice President."

Jimmy Honeycutt emphasized that time should not have been an integral factor in Dennis's decision.

"This is a delicate situation since it

involved a constitutional question," said Honeycutt. "Therefore before his first decision I instructed Dennis that he should stick to whatever decision he makes."

"I told him the seriousness of the matter, and asked him if he needed extra time. He said no, that he could make his decision without extra time. That is when he decided that Brown could be given a leave of absence."

Dennis's second decision is being contested because the SGA Executive Board believes that Article IV, Section 7 of the SGA Constitution can be read to say a leave of absence can be granted to an executive officer, according to Jimmy Honeycutt.

When this situation existed at ECU before, the SGA left the office vacant according to Jimmy Honeycutt. Honeycutt said Dean Tucker told him about the situation which occurred at ECU about ten years ago.

The Executive is made up of the class officers and the executive officers of the SGA.