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to read, think,
speak
and write."

The East Carolinian

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Board of Trustees elect new officers

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

The Board of Trustees, in a meeting held Wednesday voted their officers, passed several resolutions concerning new policies and old faculty, and discussed several departments.

The Board elected (all by acclamation) Troy Pate to the Office of Chairman, Ashley Futrell to the Office of Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. Mebane Burgwyn to the office of secretary.

A later election was also held which named Ruth Allen as assistant secretary to Mrs. Burgwyn.

Chairman Pate commented that he would "pledge my wholehearted efforts for the betterment of ECU."

The Board is attempting to establish a structure of accomplishing higher goals in the next decade.

Copies of the organizational chart were then passed to the board members. The chart was a refined version of one which had been approved previously, and which had no trouble being approved again without dissension.

It was the structure of the ECU long-range planning commission was approved by the Board, also with out dissension.

Bill Cain, Director of Athletics, then informed the Trustees on a program he is working on which would involve possibly playing schools such as the Naval Academy, the University of Richmond, William and Mary, Old Dominion and James Madison in what he termed as a "multi-sports conference."

The conference would involve at least 6 different sports, excluding football.

Cain needed tentative approval from the Board to go ahead with the tentative arrangements. This does not mean that he has gained the program; only that he will be allowed to continue to work towards it.

Dr. Andrew Best then spoke on the progress which has been made in the department of buildings and grounds. He felt that the parking lot construction is well underway, and said, "We all are going to be very pleased and very proud at the outcome."

He informed the trustees that the decision concerning the choice of a final architect for McGinnis was deferred, until a later date.

Mr. William H. Stanley of Alumni Affairs turned in a proposed policy which concerned the fund raising policies and a set of guidelines for the Alumni donation program. The resolution was passed without dissension.

Dr. Robert Maier, of Academic Affairs, announced that there was, as of 5 pm. Tuesday, a total of 11,751 students enrolled in the Fall semester. Dr. Maier also thanked the Board for approving Dr. Brewer's invitation for Dr. Maier to join the faculty at ECU.

Dr. Laupus, of the School of Medicine, gave an account of his department, and of how construction is going on the new medical facilities.

The construction of the Brody Medical Science

Building has run into problems with its foundation, due largely to the amount of rain we have had lately, and construction is several weeks behind. The builders have assured the School of Medicine that the work will be completed on schedule, which means that the center will open during the fall of 1981.

Dr. Laupus also spoke highly of the family practice center which opened this summer in Bethel.

Laupus also commented that our medical school is considered one of the strongest of the new medical schools (in the nation) because of the support it has received from its benefactors.

The Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, Dr. Elmer Meyer, gave a report on the changes being made in the department. Some of them are quite extensive, including joining the housing offices for both men and women into one department, to be called Residence Life, and doing more for the estimated 75 to 80 percent of the time students spend outside of the classroom.

Dr. Meyer did say that there is still a housing shortage, since at this point there are 72 people in temporary beds and 26 on the waiting list.

Dr. Meyer also mentioned that they have come across a problem with Title 9, concerning equality in the mens and women's dormitories. At present the men do not have available an air-conditioned, carpeted dorm, which is believed by some to be a violation of the Act. The problem is being looked into at present, but as yet, no one has come up with a solution.

SEE TRUSTEES p. 6



Chancellor Thomas Brewer

photo by John Grogan

Brewer planning for ECU

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

"I thought it went real fine," Dr. Thomas Brewer, Chancellor of East Carolina University said during a recent interview. Chancellor Brewer spoke about his

faculty, his plans and the problems of the University.

About his staff, Brewer has nothing but compliments, when discussing the past year. "When you work with such fine faculty and staff you couldn't but have a good year."

Brewer and the Board of Trustees are planning to go into what Brewer refers to as a "massive planning process." He felt that the University has a need to know where it is going.

To this end he and the Board of Trustees have created a planning commission which has received the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The commission, which will be composed of approximately 35 members, will be working towards their planning goal starting in the fall. Brewer termed the committee "Rather substantial."

Everybody wants

felt that this would be a good outgrowth of planning process, he did admit that "the gaining of excellence is a slow laborous process."

Brewer and his staff are also striving for "excellence in all areas."

Chancellor Brewer also felt that one of the most important things which can be shown about the quality of a University is the amount of funds which it receives from its alumni.

In the past year, East Carolina has had a 76 percent increase in alumni receipts.

However, we still have a long way to go.

The \$1.5 million dollar donation by the Brody family to the medical school is one which the University is very proud of. Even Brewer referred to it as a "Magnificent donation."

The suspension of the basketball team was another subject which has been on the minds of students and faculty

alike. "We thought the findings incorrect," was the way Brewer termed school standing on placing the basketball team on probation. (The team was placed on probation in June for alleged recruiting violations).

Brewer did have faith in the future of the basketball team, stating that, he has "confidence that Coach Odum will turn that team into a winner."

Of his predecessor, Brewer again only had good words. When asked if he felt he was following in Jenkin's footsteps, Brewer replied, "Dr. Jenkins did a magnificent job for East Carolina." He also said that he and Dr. Jenkins have kept in touch by phone, and have a good relationship.

Dr. Brewer is making a lot of plans for the future, and a lot of changes, and with help from the students, faculty, and staff, he will succeed in his goal of achieving "excellence in all areas."

After 6½ hours

MacDonald found guilty

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer

It's been a long nine years for Alfred and Mildred Kassab as they relentlessly pursued bringing their former son-in-law, Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, to trial for the slaying of their daughter and grandchildren.

Wednesday, after the former Green Beret was convicted on three counts of murder, they said they felt vindicated. It was a different story in California, however, where

the Patchogue, N.Y. native has lived since 1971.

The seven-men, five-woman jury spent about 6 and a half hours deliberating before returning one first-degree murder verdict and two degree verdicts. He was sentenced to three consecutive life terms.

MacDonald, 35, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was charged with killing his pregnant wife, Colette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 5, and Kristen 2, while stationed at Fort Bragg in 1970.

The jury gave the first-degree verdict on Kristen's death. Prosecutors argued she was the last to die and was killed in attempt to cover up the other killings.

Outside the courtroom after the verdict was announced Kassab put his arm around his wife and said, "we feel vindicated. We can rest in peace now."

"I feel that now I can let Colette and Kimmie and Kristie rest I can rest," said Mrs. Kassab.

Kassab pursued prosecution, going to the Justice Department soon after MacDonald was discharged from the Army after it found charges against him "not true." A federal jury indicted MacDonald in 1975.

"I have said before and I will repeat again that I never for one instant ever believed that 12 jurors would say he was innocent," Kassab said.

A spokesman at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif., said MacDonald had been fired, effective immediately, from his post as director of emergency medical services.

The reaction there was incredulous - they just couldn't believe it," said another.

"I have no idea what happened in that jury room," said Dr. Stephen R. Shea, the man who had temporarily replaced MacDonald as director of the emergency department.

"I know he's not guilty... I'm waiting for a call from his lawyer now to see what we can do at this end. If he needs money, we'll get the money."

A dinner, dance and raffle for MacDonald in June raised \$30,000 for his defense fund, Shea said.

In 1975, Shea and others raised MacDonald's \$100,000 bond in eight hours. That bond was revoked after the conviction.

see
MACDONALD
p. 6

Two faculty members honored at meeting

At the first faculty meeting of the 1979-80 academic year on Monday, Chancellor Thomas Brewer welcomed the 120 new faculty members by telling them that they were "joining a great institution." He went on to say that the faculty "working together, old and new, with outstanding support from the university staff, move an outstanding ECU farther down the road of quality."

After these introductory remarks, Dr. Brewer introduced Jerry Powell, president of the alumni association, to present the outstanding teacher awards for 1978-79.

Each year the ECU alumni association allocates \$1,000 to be awarded to two professors who have excelled in their classroom endeavors. The awards "are given to recognize and emphasize good teaching throughout the university," Powell explained, "and are named after three alumni whose contributions to the alumni association have made these awards possible."



Two girls attempting to make their schedule changes, before they return to the line.

Photo by Pete Podeswa

Congress travels on tax dollars

WASHINGTON AP

If travel is broadening, Rep. James Scheuer may be one of the broadest-minded member of Congress after the current recess.

The New York Democrat's schedule of foreign travel this month reads like a road map of Asia, with stops in nine cities in seven countries during a three-week sojourn.

Scheuer is one of at least 89 members of Congress - 73 representatives and 16 senators - traveling abroad at taxpayer expense during the month-long August recess.

That total is down from the 115 who went overseas during the April Easter recess. The 89 traveling this recess are those members whose offices confirmed they were taking trips authorized by various committees. Other members had travel overseas authorized by committees but are not making the trips.

The actual total of tax-paid trips could be higher than 89. Some committees refused to give out information on their members' travel plans.

There were also indications some congressmen and some congressional staff members were becoming sensitive to publicity about the fact-finding trips.

Both the Senate Armed Services and Senate Intelligence committees declined to give any information about travel by their members.

And Jack Brady, chief of the House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, "These stories about travel overseas because 'we oversee spending of billions of dollars in foreign aid."

"The press is totally irresponsible in the way it handled these stories," he added.

A staff member of Rep. William Clay's office who identified himself as the Missouri Democrat's top aide refused to confirm or deny that his boss went to Japan, South Korea and Singapore for three weeks as scheduled.

It is impossible to determine how much the trips will cost taxpayers. But commercial air fares from the United States to the most popular stopover destinations - Peking, Moscow, Rome and Bangkok - total more than \$100,000, if the number of lawmakers going to those vicinities is multiplied by coach fares to those cities. Multipel-stop trips add even more to the cost.

And using committee records of the amount of travel-time scheduled, daily expense allowances of \$75 per day for the 89 congressmen on the road could add up to more than \$55,000

by Larry Fogel

When it comes to our country stands at the bottom.

The French have their great sauté crepes and bouillabaisse.

The Germans have their sausages and kraut.

And the Italians have their lasagna and spaghetti dishes.

But what do Americans have?

Two of the most special "national" dishes are chicken and corn - one a bird and the other a grain.

The Chinese have their egg rolls, dumplings and fortune cookies - what are we going to do with them?

Could God's gift of man's intelligence and industry be the answer? But the problem is so much work has been done, better the problem is what to promote.

We have a bird looking down on a grassy hamburger tree. We have a man with a beard and a "national" pastime of tasteless waterfowl. And we have a bunch of smelly, singing, praise-steamed winners.

If some Chinaman came here, dressed up in clown outfits and singing about state, what would you think?

The problem is of the clowns, bean men and smelly have discovered good food in country.

That's because people who make it to keep it to the

FRIENDSHIPS



are like savings...as time passes
interest grows!

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- Hot Sals
- Morrow
- (nuts)
- Orange
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Chicago restaurant rates rave reviews

by Larry Popelka

When it comes to great world cuisines, our country stands alone at the bottom.

The French have their great souffles, crepes and fondues.

The Germans have sausages and sauerkraut.

And even the Italians have their fine lasagna and spaghetti dishes.

But what do we Americans have?

Two-all-beef-patties-special - sauce - lettuce - cheese - pickles - onions - on - a - sesame - seed - bun. Blah!

The Chinese brought us egg rolls, chow mein and fortune cookies. But what are we giving them?

Coca Cola, McDonald's, malnutrition and indigestion.

But, the problem isn't so much with our country's cooking--we've done better. The problem is what we're promoting.

We have a dumb-looking clown peddling greasy hamburgers and fries. We have an old man with a beard called 'colonel' pushing

tasteless, batter-fried birds. And we have a bunch of smiley kids singing praise for steamed weiners.

If some old Chinaman came over here, dressed up in a clown outfit and started singing about stale rice, what would you think?

The problem is none of the clowns, bearded men and smiley kids have discovered the good food in this country.

That's because the people who make it like to keep it to them-

selves. They hide out in the backwoods of Alabama Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

They make barbecued ribs, chicken, hog hocks, chitterlings, cornbread and potato pie.

Mmmm. Just talking about it makes me want to toss my Whopper and fries and head south.

Call it soul food. Or Southern cookin'. Or just a good ol' down home meal. Whatever. It's American. And it sure beats the Big Mac.

So whenever I have the chance, I pass up the food services and head south for a little soul-to Chicago's South Side.

My latest ventures was to the H&H Restaurant, a greasy spoon in one of Chicago's shadiest neighborhoods. It's the kind of place you only go to with a bodyguard or a revolver. Or both.

A friend who claims to be an expert on soul food recommended the H&H to me. He says he takes all his dates there and they love it.

I find that hard to believe. I think most would faint before they got there.

As we drove through the dimly lit streets one evening last week, we saw abandoned buildings, abandoned cars, and abandoned people.

Finally we came to a small, homey-looking drive-in. I had my doubts about leaving the car, but once I smelled the aroma, I couldn't resist.

Fried catfish, chicken, hog hocks, beef stew, cornbread muffins,

red beans, turnip greens, and out-of-this-world peach cobbler lined the huge serving table inside.

For \$4 we each got a plate, helped ourselves and ate to our hearts' content. I even forgot that the woman at the cash register was sitting behind a bullet-proof window for a reason.

After four or five plat-fulls, we stumbled safely back to my car.

But later that night I could not resist calling up the owner, Hubert Maybell, to congratulate him on one of the finest American meals I have ever had.

Hubert told me all about his chicken croquettes, potato pie and mother's cornbread recipe (which is a secret, of course).

He also told me about his chitterlings, a southern delicacy otherwise known as hog intestines.

"they're hardest things to clean," Hubert said. "They used to give 'em away at the butcher's for free, and we'd go and tote 'em off and clean chitterlings all night. Now ther're chargin' for 'em, and they're supposed to be clean when you buy 'em. But they're just not clean. There just ain't no machine that can get 'em clean."

The H&H is named after Hubert and his ex-wife, Helen. The couple opened the restaurant 31 years ago after moving to Chicago from Alabama.

"We didn't have money enough for signs, but I wanted to get a neon one,"

Hubert explained. "All I had was \$250, and to do one with both our names would have cost \$800. So I came up with H&H."

But Helen has since



For those of us who cannot afford, nor have the time to drive to Chicago, the new snack bar in Wright annex, next to the Student Store has a lot to offer. Photo by Richard Greene

left Hubert to start her own restaurant, the Soul Queen Cafe, a few miles away. Recently she added a second in the same neighborhood. "She always wanted to expand," Hubert moaned. "I never wanted two restaurants and have 'em coast-to-coast." Chitterlings, ribs and potato pie coast to coast? I could think of a lot of things worse. Just as long as she doesn't hire a clown to do her adverti

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Editorials & Opinions

Parking is a problem

This country has become a true slave to the automobile. Those of us who are healthy and well able to walk a few blocks to class go outside and get in the car, only to search for a parking place.

Search is the right word to use in this instance, I'm convinced. Just because you laid down your \$25 doesn't give you any guarantee of finding a parking place. There is a reason for the hike in the price of the parking stickers. Last spring, it was decided by the Board of Trustees to raise the money to pave 650 spaces around Mingos Coliseum. The cost--an estimated \$300,000. Also, an expensive study to determine the parking needs of East Carolina will be undertaken, and almost \$9,000 was to have been spent on "other parking needs." In the original report, it was revealed the Athletic Department would pay a part of the costs. We still have not seen, in dollars and cents, exactly what "part of the cost" means.

Another point that must be brought up is the use of day student parking places by faculty and staff. Will parking tickets be given out to faculty members who park in spaces reserved for day students? We can well imagine the effect of a student parking in a "staff only" lot. Our guess is that we would see the back of the student's car as it is being towed away.

It might have been a good idea for another time of year--like summer-- to have been chosen for such disruptive construction of parking facilities. The student, them, would not have to move in, go through drop add, etc., while dodging the concrete trucks and other earth moving machinery.

Another problem which no one seems to have thought of is the lack of lighting in the temporary parking places on side streets around the campus. While we cannot advocate the idea of the city erecting lights for a temporary situation such as this, we can recommend that students travel in

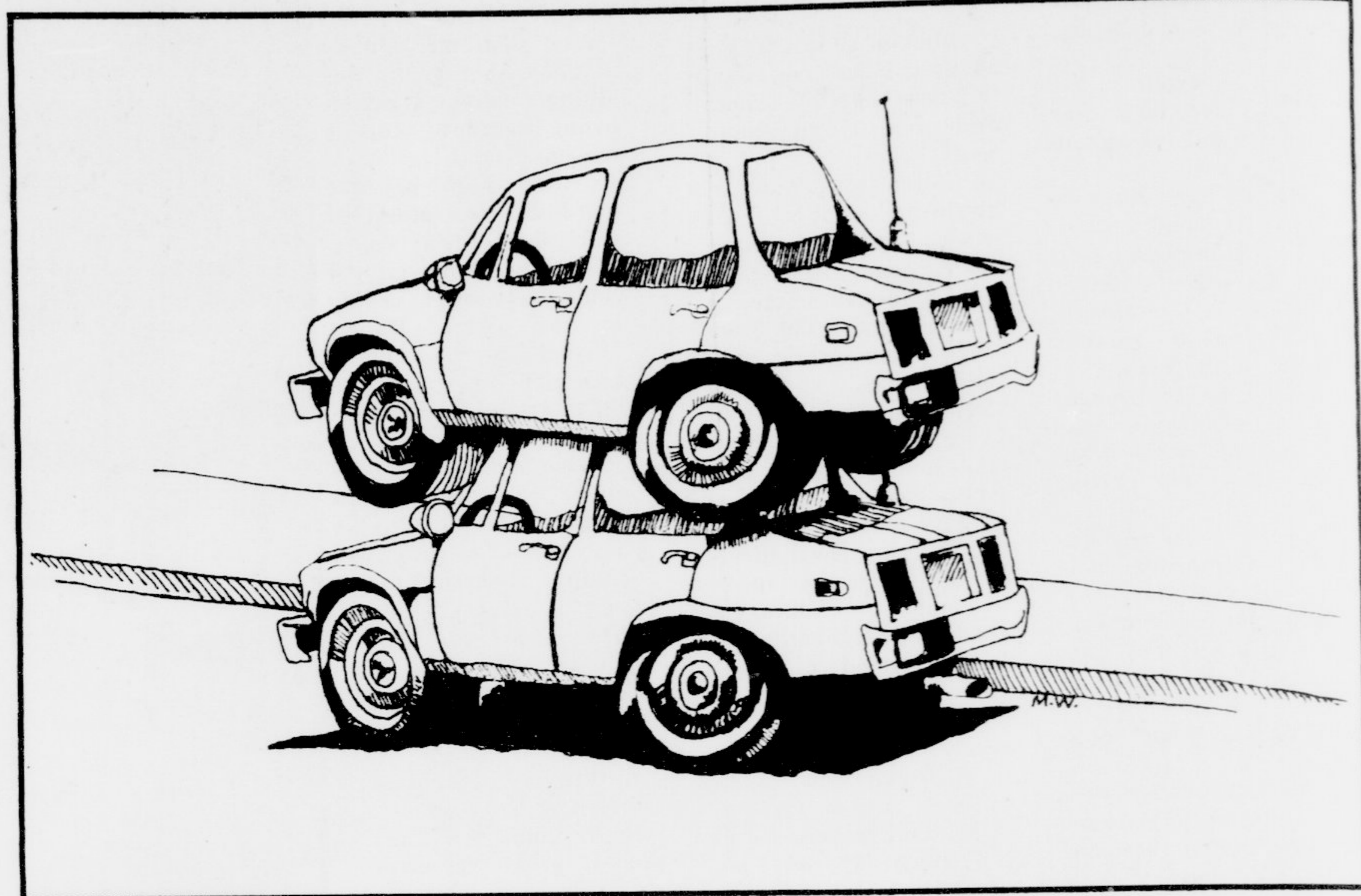
numbers if they know they are likely to be out late at night, and they know that the likelihood of finding a parking space is remote.

The expense of operating an automobile continues to rise each month with the grim news on television about gas prices rising out of sight. Still, we have a suggestion for the solution of the parking problem--a solution from other campuses that we have read about in other student newspapers across the state.

Given the fact that many students work, and need their cars to get back and forth from their jobs, the logical thing to do would be to, at an increased cost, rent parking space to them next to the dorms. For students who want to save money, or who do not use their automobiles that often, assign them to less expensive fringe lots around the perimeter of the campus. This might be a good solution for those students who use their cars once a week to get home the weekends.

Secondly, money could be saved by the use of smaller, more fuel efficient cars by the university, and issuing sharp restrictions on their use. These ideas might go a long way to pay some of the expenses of parking. A better miles per gallon rating as well as restricting the use of state cars to essential trips only might at least go a part of the way toward paying for site preparation.

Finally, to help save gas and to help ease the congestion parking lots, the simplest solution might be to find a parking place, and leave your car parked there until you absolutely have to use it. Both the city of Greenville and the SGA have transit systems that can get you almost anywhere in town. Use them to run the errands that drain your gas tank and your budget.



American Journal

The guzzler's demise

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Purcell padlocked the doors of the automobile showroom where he had worked for 23 years, as the sun's fading rays slanted across Van Ness Avenue. Until today, Purcell was the financing and insurance person at Hughson Ford, the world's oldest Ford dealership, was shutting down, a victim of the falling sales and rising price of new cars.

Seventy-five years ago, Henry Ford himself pumped William Hughson's hand on a visit to San Francisco and told him, "Billy, you're my first dealer." A sturdy Ford motor car cost a few hundred dollars, a gallon of premium gasoline just a couple of coins. Today, a plush new Ford LTD goes for \$11,000 — and although Hughson marked down its LTDs to the factory price of \$8200, a clump of the big cars crowded the showroom floor, unclaimed. Sales of intermediate-sized cars were down, too. It had been that way for months.

Hughson Ford slashed its sales staff in desperation from ten to four in recent weeks, but it was a classic case of too little and too late. Americans are just not buying the big cars anymore, can't afford them, couldn't find gas for them even if they could make the payments. America's love affair with the gas-guzzling roadhog is on the rocks, and the entire auto industry is feeling jilted.

• Sales of the Big Three automakers are off 19 percent from last year's record pace.

• U.S. auto production in the second half of this year is expected to fall by 12 percent, then fall some more next year.

• The Chrysler Corp., which didn't see the age of the more energy-efficient small car coming fast enough, may yet leave us with the Big Two. Unless, of course, Chrysler's government loan guarantees come through, in which case the wisecracks about America having welfare for the rich and free enterprise for the poor will again be proven true.

This seemingly sudden turn of events has been in the making for a long time. Even if we have a contrived oil crisis now, we'll have a real one soon enough. And the environmental damage done by the car, the esthetic disasters of highway construction and the still unacceptably high death toll on those highways are reasons enough to reduce our dependence on the automobile.

We can go a long way towards upgrading our quality of life by integrating cars into a balanced, safe, energy-efficient transportation system, instead of letting them run all over us. Buses, bikes, ferries and the streamlined new versions of electric trolleys now operating in some cities could all serve us well as alternatives to the car. So could trains.

President Carter took a good symbolic first step a few weeks ago when he rode Amtrak and announced that trains belong as much to the future as the past. The trouble is, it was only a symbolic step. As Carter rode the train in the company of photographers and reporters, his administration moved to chop 20 percent of the Amtrak system. While that's better than the 43 percent cut he was advocating until recently, it's far from good enough.

Amtrak needs to expand, not contract, to finally become an effective transportation system. And to achieve that we need more from Carter than toothy grins and injunctions to have a nice future. We need imaginative new programs that care as much about our future as they do about Carter's, programs that will restore this country's transportation system to the well-oiled efficiency it had before World War II.

There may even be place for Chrysler in a program of transit restoration, as economist Gar Alperovitz has suggested. Alperovitz would retool Chrysler to make mass transit vehicles as well as cars, while guaranteeing government purchases of the new vehicles. That would have the effect, in theory, of both stabilizing and diversifying Chrysler, enabling the company to meet the

changes in economics and lifestyles that are already hitting home.

Regardless of what Carter does now, changing world conditions will inevitably cause America's romance with the car to cool to the point where we'll be just good friend. It may take five years; it may take 20. Eventually, we'll remember today's automotive culture with nostalgia and perhaps amusement, the way Bill Purcell does when he looks back on the glory days of the great American dream machine.

"When I started in the car business 23 years ago, I had a 1956 Ford Victoria," Purcell told a reporter. "Had an eight, automatic, power steering. I bought it for \$2260. I still have the invoice. I thought I'd frame the sucker."

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome, however, they must contain the name, address, and I.D. number. No letters will be printed if they are not signed, in ink, by the person writing the letter.

Letters must be received by noon, Mondays and Wednesdays, at the newspaper office on the second floor of the Publications Building, which is directly across from Joyner Library.

Greenpeace

Protection of the species

By JERRY ADDERTON
Special to
The East Carolinian

Summer is usually a time of activity and growth for all life on this planet. High energy and good spirits from the mountains to the coast among people and the newborn of Spring begin their life journey, filled with all the lessons they must learn for survival in the ever-changing eco-system.

On many fronts, this is a time for focusing action and energy on making sure all forms of life on this planet may coexist and prosper for the good of the whole sphere. It has become more than "a good thing to do;" it is now a necessity. Heightened planetary consciousness must be achieved to ensure not only the survival of specific plants and animals, but mankind itself.

This and following articles will deal with the wide scope of ecological problems and action taken on them. The Greenpeace Foundation is an international corporation of the environment and all forms of life within it. It will be my goal to make people aware of the situations and to stimulate positive, informed action on them.

As environmentalists, we of Greenpeace are involved in the many and varied issues concerning the protection of endangered species and environments the world wide. This summer there will be anti-whaling campaigns on two oceans, and efforts to bring about solutions to such issues as ending the practice of sealing, (now in the economic aspects after the Spring massacres), unwise fishing practices the Iki Island dolphin slaughters, the Tellico

Dam/Snail Darter controversy (which we have won, it seems), the "incidental" porpoise-dolphin kills as a result of tuna industry fishing practices, nuclear power, the use of toxic chemicals in farming and forestry, ocean and air pollution, and the list goes on. It's time to get involved because if things go on like they are now, we will in our lifetime see the ugly consequences of our lack of foresight and compassion.

The following excerpt is from the 1976 Greenpeace Report. Its statement remains the same for now and speaks for itself:

"Whether the problem is the abuse of nuclear power, the pollution of the environment or the extinction of whales and seals, the root cause is basically the same; our lack of what has been called

"planetary consciousness." In other words, we lack the breadth of vision to see that when we damage any part of nature we are damaging ourselves, because all of nature is inter-related and inter-dependent.

"We have set up a problem for ourselves. We cannot understand our part within the framework of nature until we actually see ourselves in danger of tearing it apart. This is not a political matter, although politics and economics are undoubtedly involved. This is a matter of life and death. And not just the death of hundreds of thousands of animals, but the slow death of human moral consciousness and the inevitable ultimate death of an ecological system which will in time reach out to damage mankind itself."

The phone company phones as quickly

Monitor stay up tempo

The government raise the Civil War ocean grave of extremely fragile.

A series of weeks yielded deteriorated series and may have charges dropped.

Richard A. F. and Atmosphere briefing the aged raising the vessel. "We will not an effort," Frank He said the experts to deter of the vessel public view.

Among imper for recovery armored gun tur The dives to water off Cape of NOAA, the Harbor Branch oceanographic Fla.

In 49 scien recovered a sea. Among the new containing reliab base and a port cabin.

The Monitor under tow. The classic battle with Virginia, commo

The armored standoff March marked the end

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Inv our ALSO cheese ham sausage smoke egg tender steak chicke butter combi 'W

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The phone numbers are: 757-6366, 6367, 6309. Subscriptions are \$10 annually, alumni \$6 annually.



The phone company has been trying to hook up phones as quickly as possible.

Photo by Pete Podczuz

Monitor will stay under temporarily

By WARREN LEARY
AP Science Writer

The government has decided against trying to raise the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor from its ocean grave off North Carolina because of its extremely fragile condition, it was announced today.

A series of dives to the wreck in the past four weeks yielded evidence that the ship has deteriorated seriously after 117 years under water, and may have suffered further damage from depth charges dropped during World War II.

Richard A. Frank, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told a news briefing the agency has ruled out any possibility of raising the vessel in its entirety.

"We will not risk shattering the remains in such an effort," Frank said. He said the government will assemble a panel of experts to determine if historically significant parts of the vessel should be raised and preserved for public view.

Among important items that may be considered for recovery is the ship's famed "cheesebox" armored gun turret.

The dives to the Monitor, lying in 210 feet of water off Cape Hatteras, N.C., were an undertaking of NOAA, the state of North Carolina and the Harbor Branch Foundation, a private, non-profit oceanographic organization based in Fort Pierce, Fla.

In 49 scientific dives this month, scientists recovered a wealth of new artifacts from the ship. Among the new items are a wine bottle, a jar still containing relish, a mustard bottle, a brass lantern base and a porcelain soap dish from the captain's cabin.

The Monitor sank in a gale Dec. 31, 1862, while under tow. The loss came only months after her classic battle with the Confederate ironclad, the CSS Virginia, commonly called the Merrimack.

The armored ships fought each other to a standoff March 9, 1862, in a battle historians say marked the end of the era of wooden warships.

Phone fees explained

By LISA DREW
Assistant News Editor

By next week, phones in the dorms will be ringing again at a cost that many students feel is unreasonable. Margaret Whitehurst, Business Office Supervisor at Carolina Telephone, feels that students "misunderstood what the charges are", which leads to hesitation and/or complaints.

The basic charge for connection of a private line, Ms. Whitehurst explains, is \$14. This is a non-recurring fee, and "is not refundable upon termination of service." In addition to this charge is a monthly service fee of \$8.05 and \$5.00 for each additional listing. If a student has service disconnected before the 15th of the month, the service charge for that month will be refunded.

Whitehurst went on to explain that ECU students are not

required to pay a deposit on their phones, which can run anywhere from \$50 up. Instead, they sign a contract with the phone company. "We do not hold contracts with regular customers," Whitehurst said. "The contract states that the student will be responsible for the phone and will make payments on time."

If payments are not made on time, a student will receive a five day notice. If payment has not been made by the end of this period, service will be interrupted and a re-connection fee will be charged. At the end of the year, if a student has his or her service disconnected and does not pay the final bill, it will be turned over to a collection agency.

All of this goes on record and establishes either good or bad credit for the student, so as Ms. Whitehurst points out, "it is important that you keep up your payments."

'Middleman' defended in question of inflation

By CHET CURRIER
Ap Business Writer

NEW YORK AP-President Carter's recent criticism of the "middleman" in the food industry has revived an old and bitter debate.

Whenever food prices rise at a painful rate—which seems to be most of the time these days—consumers naturally start asking who's responsible. And when prices on the supermarket shelf keep rising while farm prices decline, as has happened in recent months, the search for a culprit is bound to turn to the processors, distributors and retailers of food.

This collective "middleman" has never been a very popular guy, in any business or profession. The term itself has a distinctly

pejorative ring, like "money changer" or "10 percent."

But at least one voice, that of the weekly Financial Digest published by New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust, has been raised in defense of the middleman in the current foodprice situation.

First of all, the bank says, "In the past it has taken two to three months before farm price drops were reflected at the checkout counters. Consequently, expectations of lower food prices resulting from recent farm price declines have been somewhat premature."

Secondly, the bank points out, the rise of retail food prices has in fact slowed lately.

That argument is supported by the government's consumer price data for June and July, which showed

rises of only 0.2 percent and 0.1 percent, while the index of all prices was jumping a full percentage point in each month.

In addition, the bank says, costs of processing, distributing and selling food account for more than half of its retail price, and in an inflationary environment they can easily offset small declines in farm prices.

During the second quarter, it noted, food industry labor costs rose at a 7.4 percent annual rate, while packaging costs climbed 16 percent and energy costs were up by almost one-third.

There is even some evidence that the middlemen have absorbed some of those rising costs rather than passing them on, Manufacturers Hanover's economists maintain. The

middleman's average share of the retail food dollar actually declined from 60.7 percent in the first half of 1978 to 59.5 percent in the first half of this year.

And the profits of food processors and retailers increased by a relatively modest 15 percent in the first half, while those of all industries posted a 29 percent rise.

Thus, the bank contended, although the spread between farm and retail prices widened by 6.5 percent from early spring to mid-summer, the situation does not seem to have "unduly benefited" the middleman.

The debate over the middleman's role will continue, of course. Like inflation, it seems to be something that just won't go away.

People, places, and...

There is no longer a flash page. All announcements should be sent to Karen Wendt, news editor, for inclusion within the news section. They will be included in the "People" column, which will serve the same function as the old Flash page.

careers

The Career Planning and Placement Offices urges all seniors to register now to be eligible for campus interviews beginning in October. Don't delay — Stop by our office to pick up the necessary forms today.

baseball

ECU Baseball Try-outs will begin Tuesday, September 4th at 6 p.m. Players should report directly to Harrington Field.

dancing

The University Folk and Country Dance Club will hold its annual business meeting on Thursday, 6 September at 7 p.m. in Room D-109, Brewster Building, for the election of editors. The Club will meet every week on Thursday evening in Brewster D-109, and all who are interested in Clogging or Square, Kola, Folk, Country and Round and Dancing are welcome. For further information contact Ann Matthews (752-0826) or Dr. Ken Wilson (752-6883).

handicapped

The Office of Handicapped Student Services offers a comprehensive program to those who have a physical disability. To learn more about this office come to Whichard 210 or call 757-6799 or go by the Handicap Center in Cotten Hall.

Greek News

Starting Tues., Sept 4
Have all information in
by 9 a.m., Mondays,

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box

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WHERE THE LOFT WAS LOCATED

MACDONALD

continued from page 1

Another acquaintance, police officer Arnold Schmeling, said he was "absolutely dumbfounded" by the verdict. MacDonald is an honorary life member of the Long Beach police association. Schmeling said MacDonald was a "very warm, very gregarious" person who rarely spoke of the killings. The only time I ever heard him refer to it, he would be almost on the verge of breaking down - his eyes would well with tears."

TRUSTEES

continued from page 1

A report was given by the Financial Aid Office, which said that so far we are having little trouble with HEW, and are in the top four on their list of well run programs.

The Career Planning Department has had a 14 percent increase in the number of students applying for help, and now has a total of at least 138 companies which have taken advantage of the program.

Dr. Brewer entered a resolution to commend Dr. Howell on the excellent work he has done for the University.

The meeting ended with a closed session to discuss faculty.



Sandy Ranier collapses by the fountain after completing Drop-Add. Photo by Pete Podeszwa

Student life

'Celebration' sponsored

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

"Student Life Celebrates" will be held on the mall, on September 5 between 3 and 7 o'clock.

The 'Celebration' will be sponsored by the Student Union, the Student Government Association, and the Intramural office.

"Every area of student life will be involved," according to Charles Sune, president of the Student Union. The day was planned with the specific goal of promoting Student life and activities.

A variety of activities have been planned for the event, including booths, games

and a variety of prizes to be given away. The Student Union will be sponsoring Bruce Frye, a local one man act, who has been fairly popular in this area. They will also be sponsoring a watermelon cut, which is probably well known to those who went to orientation, or to summer school. The cuts are traditionally held once a week during the summer.

The 'Celebration' is also expected to have a dunking booth, though who will get the seat of honor is not yet known. Budweiser will be sponsoring a six-pack stacking contest during the activities. Pepsi will be giving away free drinks during the day also. In all the 'Celebration' will be sponsored by at least 41 different Greenville area sponsors. The organizations involved are spending quite a bit of time and money to make this day a success for everyone, so go out and enjoy!

Lucille Ball says, "Give a gift of you. Be a Red Cross Volunteer."



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

We need writers

The news department of The East Carolinian needs English majors, minors, and especially Journalism minors, to write for the paper. Come to our office in the Old South Building (across from the Library) and we'll try and put you on our payroll.

See Karen Wendt, News Editor, or Lisa Drew, Assistant News Editor.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps Volunteers are serving today in over 60 countries in all parts of the world. They are facing constant challenge and adventure trying to help people meet their basic needs.

For more information contact:

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Science Education Department
East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 27834
(919) 757-6586

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The East Carolinian

Face We

Pi

Leander G

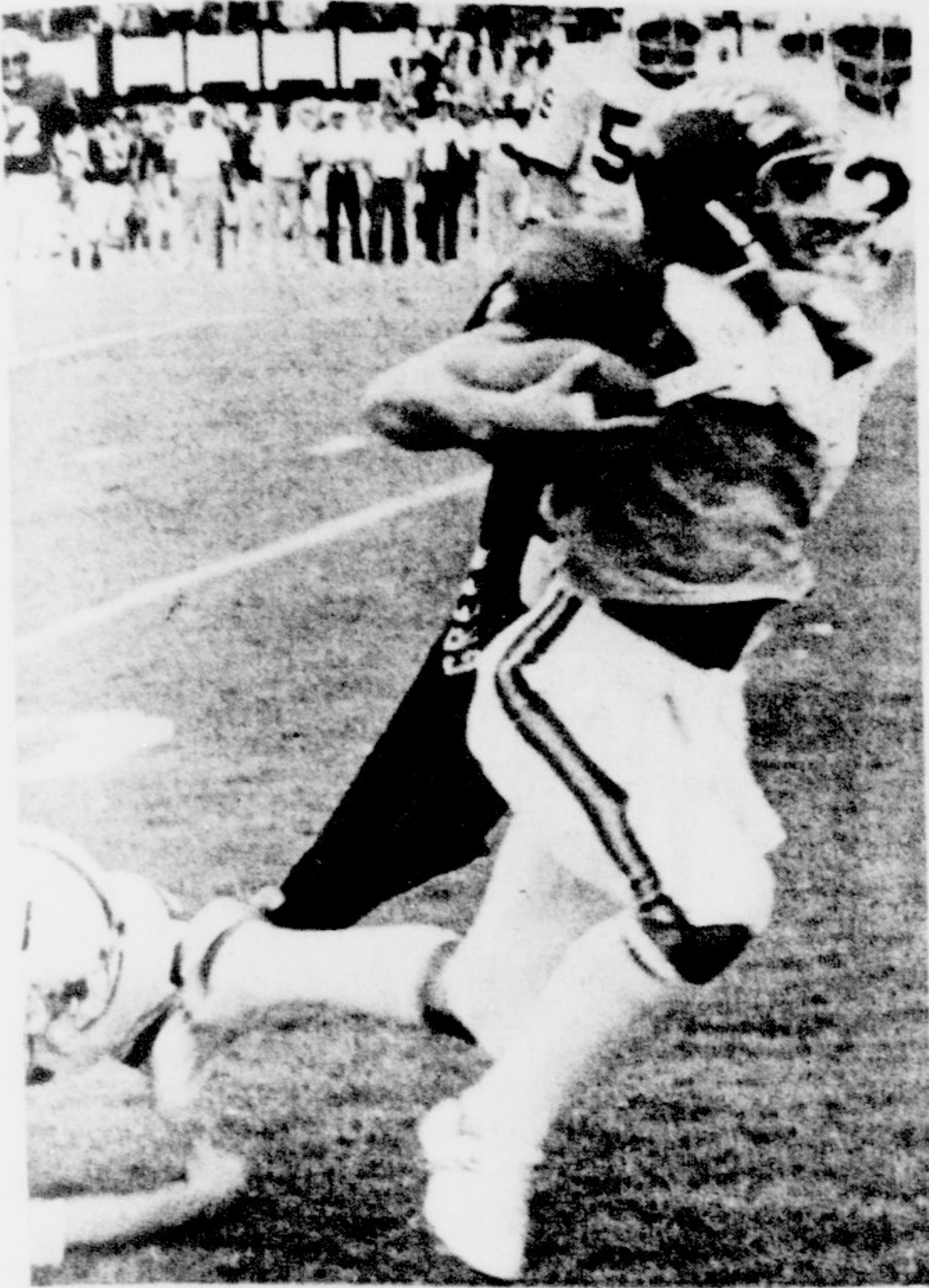
East Carolina... a new athletic... East Carolina... begin preparations for a new conf... from the ECU Bo... during a Wedn... confident that it... will be organized... The other sch... conference, includ... Richmond and W... Cain said that... football as a spo... number of other... "The athletic... met on several... situation," Cain... boards from the... scheduled to rep... sometime in Se... together again... Cain said the... about the idea... did not foresee... in the beginning... optimistic that th...

A LOOK AT... reveals a non... ex-Pirate split... coach this season... record for career... NATIONAL F... cut their rosters... Both ex-Pirates... Pittsburgh and E... have survived th... ward off any nu... who were cut... assured of a... though... VALENTINE... last Saturday w... Cowboys in a r... He played quite... impressive tackle... squad. Valentine... linebacker... EAST CARO... with the quote... noon press con... not this might... ever had at E... dynamite," he... it'll make a hel... DYE HAS T... freshman quart... asked about the... the press confe... "He's a special... "He's been... had no idea h... offense this fas... high school... passer. But he... well, and in a... of my pets... THE FIFTH... have a pet... Freddie Jones... freshmen at th... that we coul... tomorrow..."

Face Western Carolina

Pirates open season Saturday at home

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor



Leander Green sheds his jersey

"This team is like a stick of dynamite," said East Carolina coach Pat Dye of his Pirates at a Wednesday afternoon press luncheon. "Eventually, if it's ever lit, it'll make a hell of a noise. But I don't know when or if it'll get lit."

Such was the assessment by Dye of his club as they prepare for Saturday's contest with Western Carolina. "Western is always tough. We'll have to be ready," he said.

Dye seemed to feel that there was plenty of talent on the squad but noted that workouts had not been especially impressive this week. "We've looked a little tired," he said.

But looking at his team on paper he feels that offensively there is more talent on the 1979 squad than was around last season. "There's just more natural ability here this season. Of course, there's also more experience."

Experience is definitely the word on the offensive line where the five regulars are all returning starters.

The backfield is set also with Leander Green at quarterback for his senior year. The starting running backs are Anthony Collins, Theodore Sutton, and either Mike Hawkins or Sam Harrell.

Talented receivers are there for Green to throw to. Billy Ray Washington is one of the best and is joined by Vern Davenport in the starting lineup. Freshman Reggie Harden will also see some action.

Defensively, the Pirates are less fortunate as far as returnees go. Zack Valentine, now a Pittsburgh

Steeler, and safety Gerald Hall are only two who have departed.

But back to continue the success experienced by last season's Pirate defense (national honors galore) is Mike Brewington, an All-America candidate at linebacker. "You can talk about him in the same breath as any linebacker anywhere," said Dye.

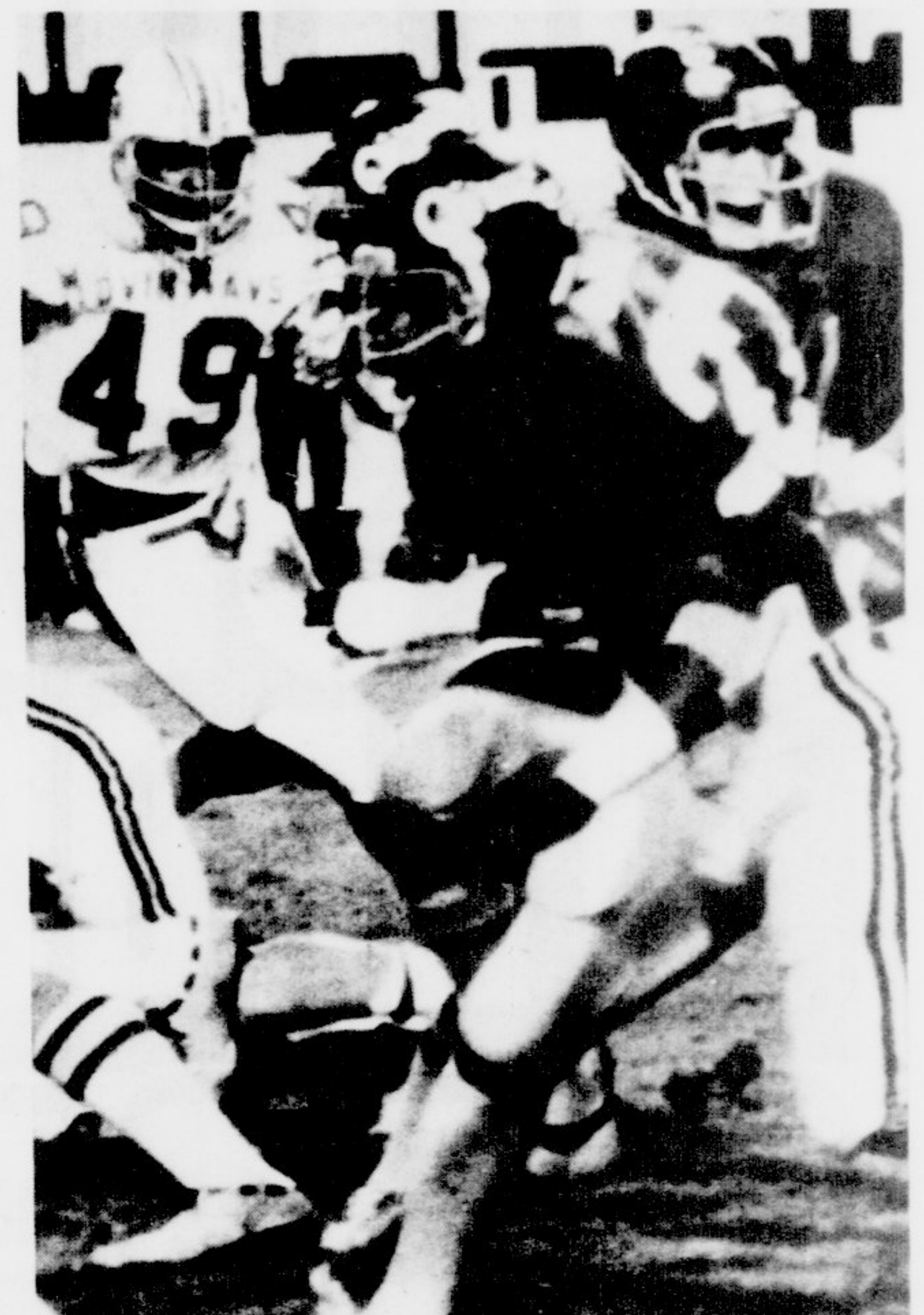
A big strength for the Pirates defensively is the secondary. "We've got the best situation this year in the secondary that we've ever had," Dye claimed. Ruffin McNeill, Charlie Carter and Willie Holley all return and will be joined by Thomas McLaurin. Wayne Perry will vie for a starting bid once he recovers from an injury that has plagued him throughout and will definitely see increasing amounts of playing time as the season rolls along.

Dye mentioned that his defensive club is blessed with depth at nearly every position. "We lost a lot of people but we have a lot of quality people coming back that some may not have heard of. They will be heard from, though."

The fifth-year Pirate mentor and his staff have been preparing the team for this game for quite some time now, and with a different approach than in past seasons.

"We haven't cut any corners with the football this year," he said. "We laid it right out here for them. I guess we'll see how it got across this Saturday night."

Kickoff time is set for 7 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium. Ticket sales have been good and a sellout is expected.



Anthony Collins makes a turn

Defense is Cat keynote

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"They'll flat get after you. They have every year that I have been here."

The words came from East Carolina head football coach Pat Dye as his team prepared for Saturday's 7 p.m. meeting Ficklen Stadium with Western Carolina. A sellout is expected.

They played us really tough last year," he said, thinking back to the Pirates' narrow 14-6 victory. "We were lucky to win that one and will have to play really well if we are to win this time."

The same can be said for the catamounts, especially since they may have to play without star flanker Gerald Harp, harp, who is suffering with a bad rib injury, may not even suit up for the game. "It's just a wait and see thing," said Western head coach Bob Waters.

Harp will be sorely missed if he is unable to play as he was the nation's second leading receiver last season and tied for Southern Conference player of the year honors.

With the exception of Harp and freshman wide receiver Ricky Lewis, who is out with a knee injury, the Cats appear healthy.

"We look pretty good, nothing but just the usual bumps and bruises," Waters said.

Before pre-season Waters was concerned with his offensive squad, especially the offensive line, where graduation hurt deeply. The Catamount coach says that this is still an unsure area.

"We've come along pretty well. We've just got a great deal of inexperience up front. I'll have to put them in there and see what happens. We're young on the offensive line and will make mistakes but I feel we can be good."

Curtis Allen, a junior tackle, heads up the line and is considered all-conference material by the catamount staff. Allen, 5-11 225, is definitely the leader of a group that includes Joel Potts (6-2, 220), Mitch Vestal (6-3, 230), Vernon Green (6-1), and David Willingham (6-3, 220). Quality reserves here are hard to come by.

If the Cat offensive line fails to come through a great deal of backfield talent will be wasted.

"Western has two exceptional quarterbacks in (Mike) Pusey and (Kent) Briggs," said Pirate assistant Bobby Wallace. "They are lucky to have



Cat QB Mike Pusey

two of that quality."

Pusey will start Saturday and will be expected to pass quite a bit. "I look for them to throw 30 to 35 times. They just don't run very much," said Wallace.

Starting in Harp's place at the flanker position will be Jeff Dean, a 5-9 sophomore. Dean is sure to see quite a bit of the football come gametime with Harp and Smith sidelined. Others in the receiving corps include come gametime with Harp and Smith sidelined. Others in the receiving corps include split end Dwayne Norman and tight end Eddie McGill.

The backs, termed by Waters as "exciting," are Sidney Cunningham and Robert Brown. Both Brown and Cunningham were originally defensive ends, but were moved to the backfield when depth problems arose.

The Catamount defense is a thing to behold. Ten starters return from a year ago. Yet another ten lettermen are back also. "We could have one of our best defensive units ever this season," said Waters.

Heading the defense is all-Southern Conference safety Thomas Gunn. Gunn also received honorable mention for the Associated Press All-America team. Joining Gunn in the secondary are Willie Wells, Willie McGill and Willie Carpenter.

The defensive line is strong with Mike Brownlee, Bobby Peche, Clay Bullard, Larry McClain and Tommy Renfro listed as starters. Renfro beat out sophomore George Alston, an all-conference performer a year ago.

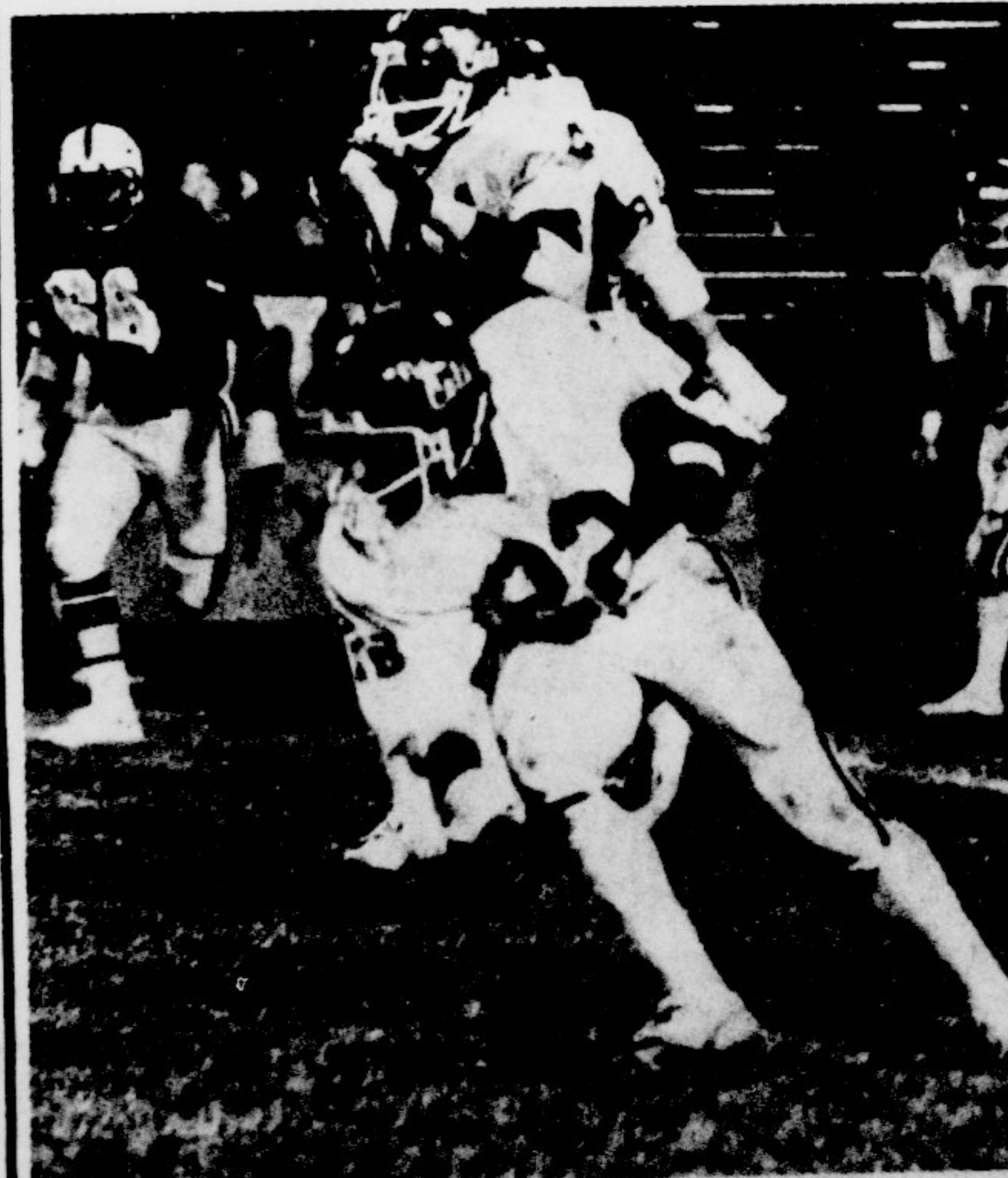
"George came to camp a little overweight and got off to a slow start," said Waters. "Tommy has played extremely well and beat him out fair and square. George is coming along, though."

The linebackers are Ricky Smith and Randy Howard.

"Smith is a first-class linebacker," said East Carolina assistant coach Ken Hutcherson. "He's really tough inside."

Hutcherson noted that the Catamount defense could possibly be confusing for the Pirates. "They run a lot of different schemes," he said.

Cat coach Waters feels that it will take all the schemes his club can muster to take on the Pirates. "They're an excellent club, always well-coached. They're awfully quick offensively. We'll have to try and react fast enough to stop them, I guess."



Gerald Harp, an injured star

Johnston heads strong ECU front

East Carolina guard Mitchell Johnston likes aggressive football and it is a technique that has put him in the winner's circle often.

Chosen to the pre-season all-Southern Independent football team heading into his senior year, Johnston knows the value of a step in the right direction and hopes his Pirates can make a similar jump in the season opener Sept. 1 in Ficklen Memorial Stadium against Western Carolina.

"Being off six inches or less with your first step can make an offensive lineman miss his block or be ineffective," said Johnston, a very effective operator at 6-4 and 242 pounds.

"Aggressiveness and strength go hand in hand when you need to finish off a block, but it's technique that gets me in the right place and the right position."

Johnston has been in the right position often and is a prime reason why the Pirates go into the 1979 season as the No. 9 team in the NCAA in rushing over the past five years. East Carolina has averaged 272.49 yards per game in the last half-decade, three of those years with the High Point native smoothing the way.

"Mitchell was our outstanding lineman at the end of last year and I'm looking for him to pick up right where he left off," said Pirate coach Pat Dye. "He can play either guard spot or tackle well which indicates his blend of quickness and strength and his grasp of the offense. He has played with injuries, too. He could play every snap if we needed it."

Johnston is a wily veteran in the trenches, but one of only five returning starters the Pirates have up front. In Johnston and right guard Wayne Inman, East Carolina has as rugged a tandem of guards as it has ever fielded. Inman made the second team All-Southern Independent squad a year ago.

Tackles Matt Mulholland and Joe Godette

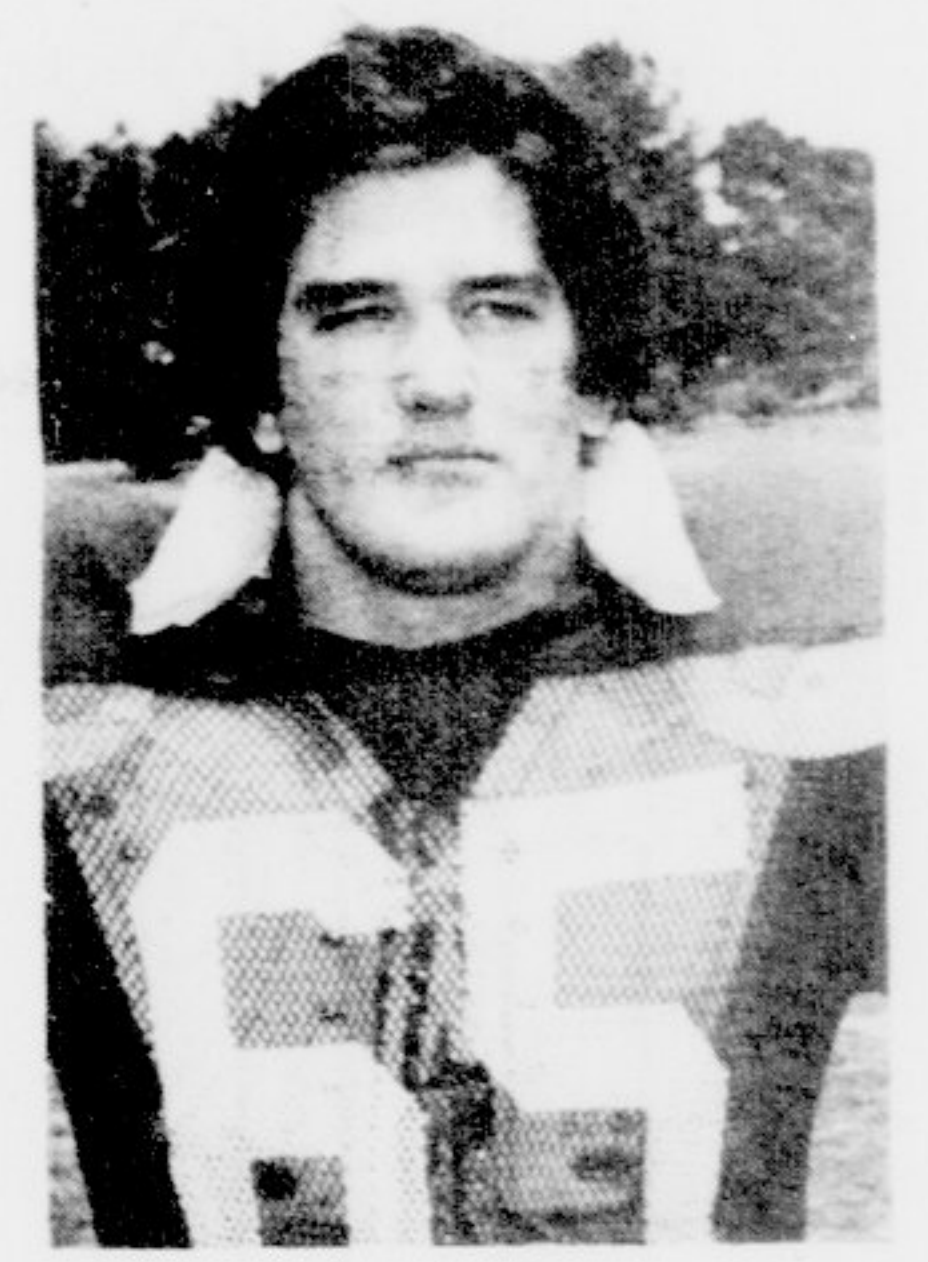
and center Jeff Hagans surround that duo with plenty of punch as well, striving to satisfy the critical eye of offensive line coach Dick Kupec. "Coach Kupec prepares us for the opponent's defense every week so when a play is called," Johnston said, "We know automatically what our blocking assignments are. Even when the defense shifts, the new block is automatic."

This may be simple to five offensive linemen who have won 11 varsity letters between them, but it hasn't always been that easy. For Johnston his football life began in the fourth grad and he's been mastering his technique for 13 years now.

He has learned a lot about the game and himself in those years, including a perception of the game in microcosm.

"Every play I either win or lose," Johnston said. "To win a game I have to be consistent from the first series to the end. When I come off the field I can just about tell what grade I'm going to have when coach Kupec finishes looking at the film, almost right on the button."

Johnston has confidence in the 1979 Pirates, but like his teammates and coaches, he isn't making any predictions, but with Mitchell Johnston applying his techniques at left guard, Pirate fans will be happy to enjoy it one play and one game at a time, too.



Mitchell Johnston

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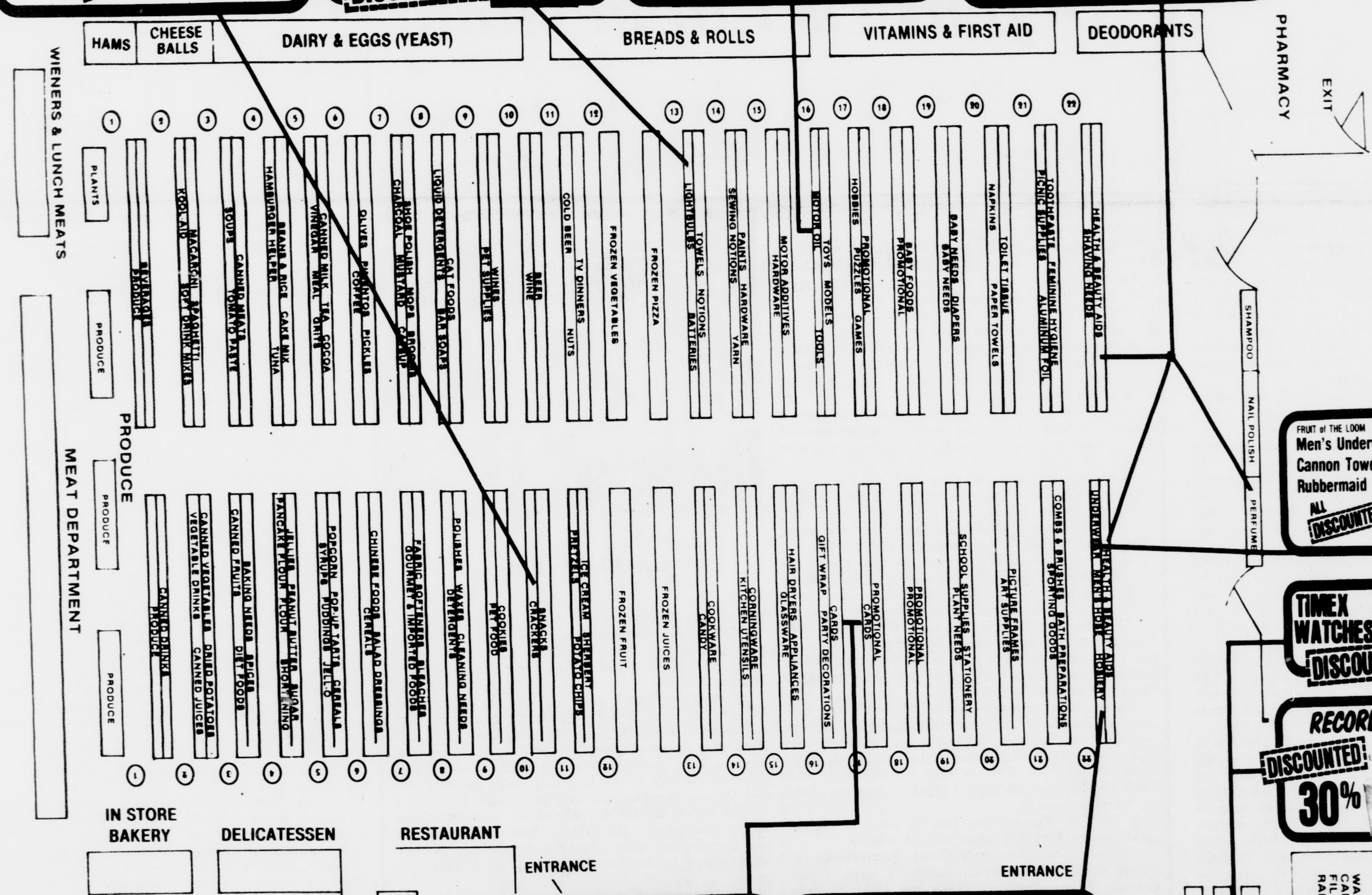
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ECU Director of Sports Promotions

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ECU field hockey action

Niekro brothers present day version of Deans

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The kid still is threatening to show up his big brother, but you don't get any yelps out of Phil Niekro.

"We, Joe and I, have never had any personal rivalry - not even when we go against each other," said the 40-year-old knuckleballer of the Atlanta Braves, who notched victory No. 17 by beating the New York Mets Tuesday night.

"We are really close. We get a kick out of what the other one does. I hope he wins 30, and I am sure he wishes the same for me."

Joe Niekro, five years Phil's junior, already has passed the No. 17 plateau, though he was foiled in his bid for his 19th victory against Montreal Wednesday night.

They're baseball's most illustrious pitching brothers since the Dean boys, Dizzy and Paul, toiled for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930's.

"I don't think the Deans had 20 the same year," the elder Niekro commented during the Braves' get-away game Wednesday in Shea Stadium.

"That's the reason I'd like for Joe and me both to get 20 this year. It's within reach and we'd be the first brothers in the National League to do it."

Phil Niekro is up on his diamond history. For all the glamour that surrounded the Dean brothers, Paul never reached 20-game season although he twice got to 19 in the 1930's when Dizzy scored 30 and 28 triumphs.

Despite the gap in their ages, the knuckleballing Niekros have had virtually paralleling careers. Except for Joe's brief tenure in the American League, they have been National Leaguers.

"We have faced each other five times," Phil recalled with a touch of relish. "Joe's won three and I've won two. The one that got to me most was two years ago in Atlanta when Joe hit a home run to beat me."

"He's never let me forget it. Now every time our teams go against each other, there's Joe over in the dugout swinging five bats, acting like Babe Ruth itching to get to the plate."

The Niekros grew up around Martins Ferry, Ohio, the only boys in a family that included an older sister. Because of the difference in age, Phil was more like a father to Joe, who idolized his big brother.

"We had a great relationship," Phil recalls. "We never fought an

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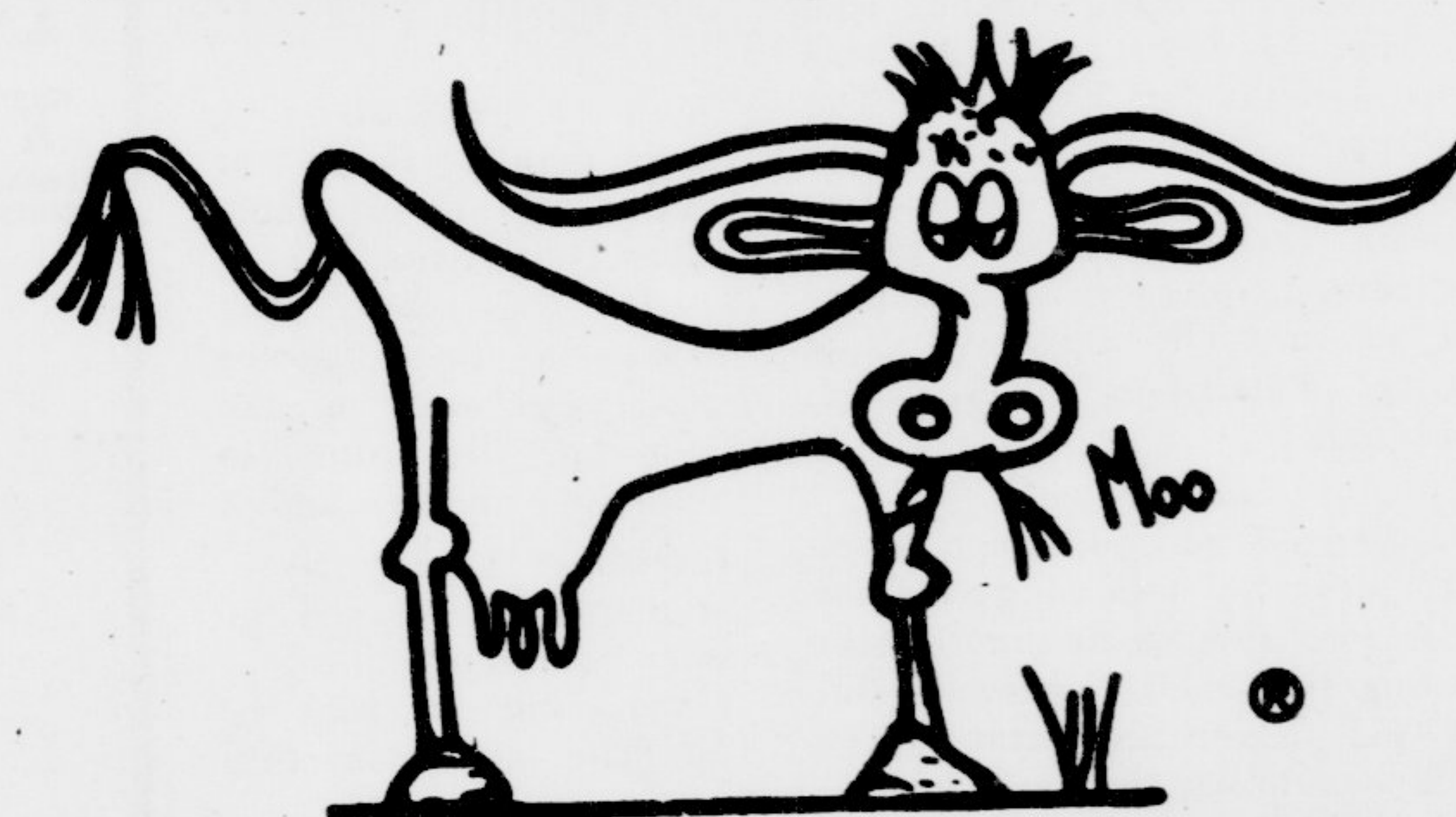
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Football games often scene of grand memories

By JIMMY DuPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

Whenever football becomes the object of conversation at East Carolina University, many memorable contests of days by are certain to be tossed about. But perhaps the most outstanding stories derive from activities in the stands and after the games.

Some grand moments in the history of the sport have derived from ECU-UNC Tar Heel clashes.

One alumnus was reminded of the 38-17 whipping the Pirates handed the rival Heels the Saturday following the death of former football coach and athletic director Clarence Stasavich.

A member of one of ECU's finer fraternities recalls other aspects of the cross state rivalry. Apparently feeling the effects of two hours consumption, one of his fraternity brothers saw the need to dispose of remnants of fried chicken and potato salad.

With no properly labeled depository in sight, the only logical alternative for someone at his level of

The wild, crazy world of baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Apple pie, Chevrolet, Kate Smith and baseball.

In San Francisco, pitcher Vida Blue threatens to bring a shotgun to the lockerroom and "blow away" reporters who pester him. That failing, he says he might resort to a baseball bat. Teammate John Monestusco walks out after being fined \$500 for smacking a few nips on the team plane against rigid club rules. Some players are in open revolt against Giants Manager Joe Altobelli.

Next scene: Somebody will write a book and call it "Candlestick Caspers." Peanuts, popcorn, "getcha cold beer here" and baseball.

On an evening unfit for man or beast, on sloppy turf in a drenching rain, Reggie Jackson loses his footing and misplays a fly ball to right field. The crowd boos nastily and refuses to let up every time Reggie sticks his nose out of the dugout.

This is the man who was courted by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who signed for \$2.9 million and struck three titanic home runs in the clinching game of the 1977 World Series - catalyst and drink-stirrer of the two-time world champions.

"Fans are blood-thirsty," once moaned John Thomas, the first seven-foot high jumper, after failing in the Olympic Games. "They're like spectators in the roman Colosseum in the old days. You have to please them every day or they yell 'Off with the head.'" Towhead kids, free helmets, autographs and baseball.

Earl Weaver, the smartest manager in the game, has a confrontation with umpire Ron Luciano, who once was quoted as saying, "I don't care who wins as long as it isn't the Orioles or Weaver." The Baltimore sage is slapped with a three-game suspension by American League President Lee MacPhail who, witnessing the scene, said rather pontifically, "I simply cannot tolerate Earl making public comments about an umpire's integrity." How about Weaver's integrity? Pinstripes, crackerjacks, Gladys Gooding and baseball.

Willie Randolph, underrated second baseman of the New York Yankees, picks up the cudgels from home run king Hank Aaron and ex-Baltimore star Frank Robinson in insisting that racial injustices still prevail in the grand old American game three decades after Jackie Robinson broke the color line.

Aaron says, "All black men get shafted in this game." Frank Robinson charges, "They still refuse to give the black man a position of responsibility."

Randolph views the situation from a strictly personal standpoint. "I think I am the best athlete on the ball club. But when you hear about the Yankees, it's usually Jackson, Nettles and Dent. They deserve their due. But why isn't recognition spread around?"

"Chris Chambliss can't get anything for his home run which won the 1976 playoff; if Roy White, after 15 years, can't get anything speaking engagement, appearances, etc., what can I expect to get?"

Roy Kroc, announcing a plan to spend \$10 million to improve his San Diego ball club, was asked by the AP's Norm Clarke if he would be interested in the Yankees' Craig Nettles and the Reds' Joe Morgan, who may be up for grabs. Kroc licked his lips like a man who had just devoured a big Mac and said, in effect, "Sure, that would be nice." Boom! He hadn't had time to wipe his chin before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had slapped him with a \$100,000 fine. The offense! tampering.

That's a fragile no-no in freemarket baseball these days - and a rather silly one. Kroc was not devious. He made no overt move to contact either of the superstars. The hamburger baron, realizing his error, quickly apologized. His sin was similar to that of Atlanta's maverick Ted Turner who, admittedly emboldened by a half-dozen martinis, three years ago expressed as similar, off-the-cuff interest in Gary Matthews. The yachtsman-sportsman had the wind knocked out of his sails with a \$10,000 fine and a year's suspension.

Baseball should bring its archaic tampering rules into accordance with reality. If an owner actually schemes to lure a player from his current employer, throw the book at him. If he simply expresses an opinion, forget it.

Apple pie and baseball. Whatever became of Kate Smith, anyhow?

intoxication was to scatter his parcel in a UNC student transit vehicle.

Although any of the numerous security agencies (Public and private) that protect Ficklen Stadium attest that their duties include enforcing a ban of alcoholic beverages at the games, several isolated (???) incidents of fans wandering in with ice chests loaded with their favorite malt beverages have occurred.

The consumption of these malt and grain liquids have, from time to time, produced some rather bizarre behavior.

"I forgot where my car was once," reported one junior. "I've even heard of guys who forgot who their date was."

Homecoming activities seem to bring out a special sort of madness in Pirate fans.

The 1977 affair was dedicated to Leo Jenkins, who was entering his final year as ECU chancellor.

In honor of the occasion, one of the women's dormitories made a dummy with a crown to symbolize their allegiance to the departing leader.

A passerby (having partaken in the aforementioned spirits) admired the crown subsequently coronated himself.

Females at ECU have also been known to tarnish their halos.

One stated that after games, they had to find a worthwhile activity to occupy time, so a game called "Naked Bumper Cars" was invented.

Apparently the game is played with only the equipment Mother Nature provided; with arms crossed in front to serve as the bumper. (The object of this game is unclear and left to the imagination of the reader.)

Saturday's home opener with the Caramounts of Western Carolina marks the beginning of final days of Leander Green and Mike Brewington as Pirates, but as long as there is football at East Carolina University, there will be outrageous tales to be passed on.

Big Four tickets set to go

Student tickets for East Carolina's football games at N.C. State and North Carolina will go on sale on Labor Day, September 3 at 6 p.m.

Tickets for both games will be sold for \$4.50 to students with ECU ID cards. As in the past, the tickets will be sold at the ticket booth located in Minges Coliseum.

The Sept. 8 meeting with the Wolfpack and the Oct. 27 contest with the Tar Heels are

both sellouts. A very limited supply of tickets will be available to ECU students.

In the past, the tickets to these games were sold early in the morning. But due to excessive noise and littering made by students who stayed in line overnight, the tickets will be sold in the late afternoon this year.

Tickets to Pirate games at Wake Forest and Duke are plentiful and are available to students at the present time. Tickets for the Sept. 15 game against Duke sell for \$5.00 to students with ECU ID. Tickets to the Wake game go for \$8.00 each.

Field hockey, volleyball tryouts

Tryouts are now being held for spots on the East Carolina volleyball and field hockey teams.

The Pirate field hockey team returns only four regulars from last season and head coach Laurie Arrants says that all interested persons are more than welcome to contact her at 757-6161 or come by Minges room 144 at 3:30 this afternoon (Thurs).

Volleyball coach Alita Dillon also welcomes all interested persons to call her at 757-6161. Plenty of spots are available on the squad.



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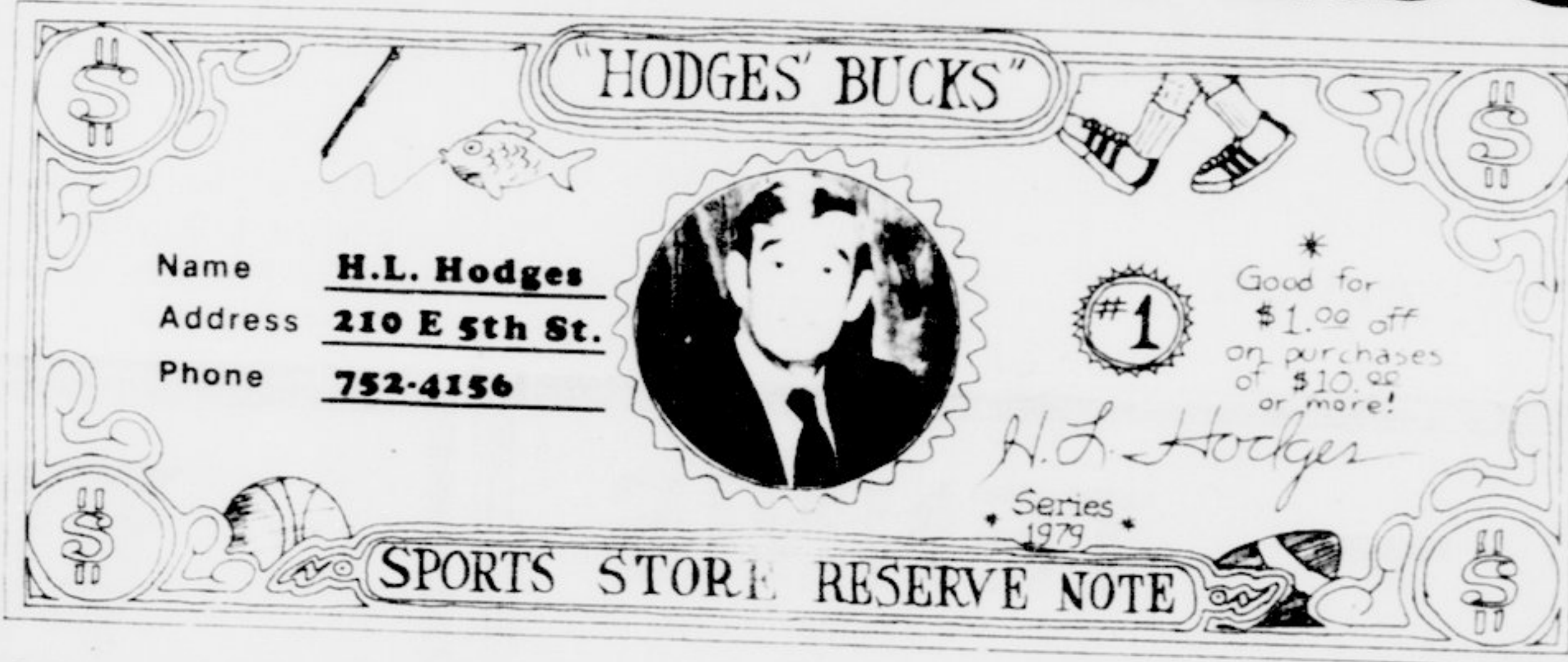


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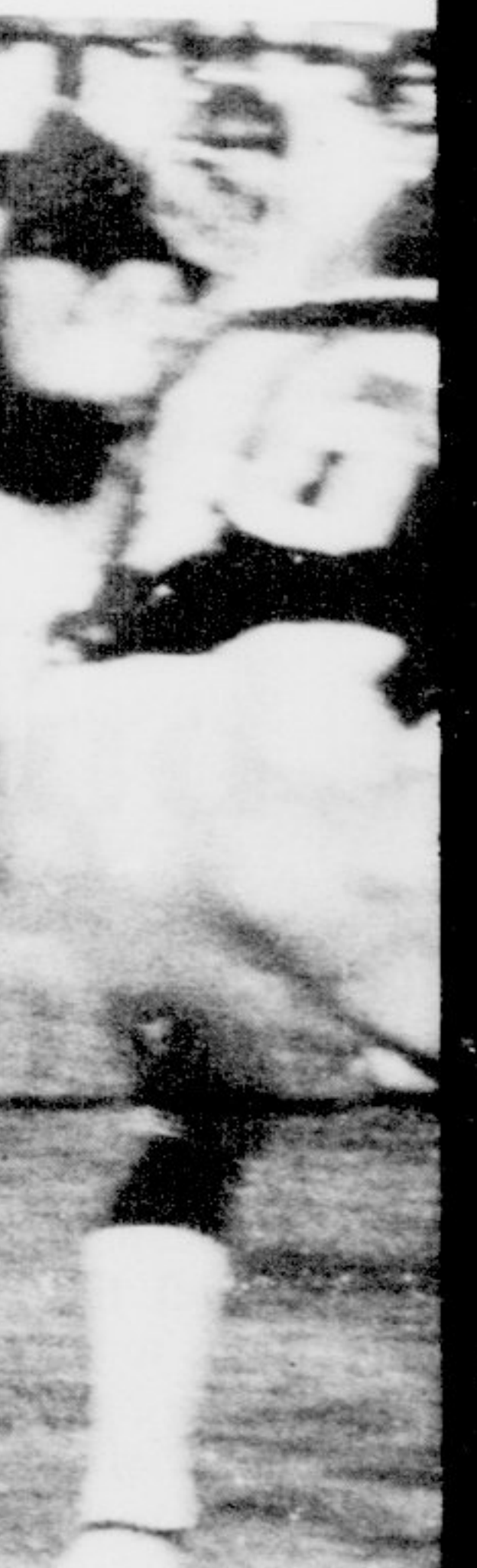


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Nate Wig



'Affa

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

On Sept. 5, from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Intramural Sports, along with all areas of the Division of Student Life is sponsoring an "Affair on the Mall." The "celebration" is being held to introduce the intramural-recreational opportunities available to students and to expose students to the many services provided by Student Life.

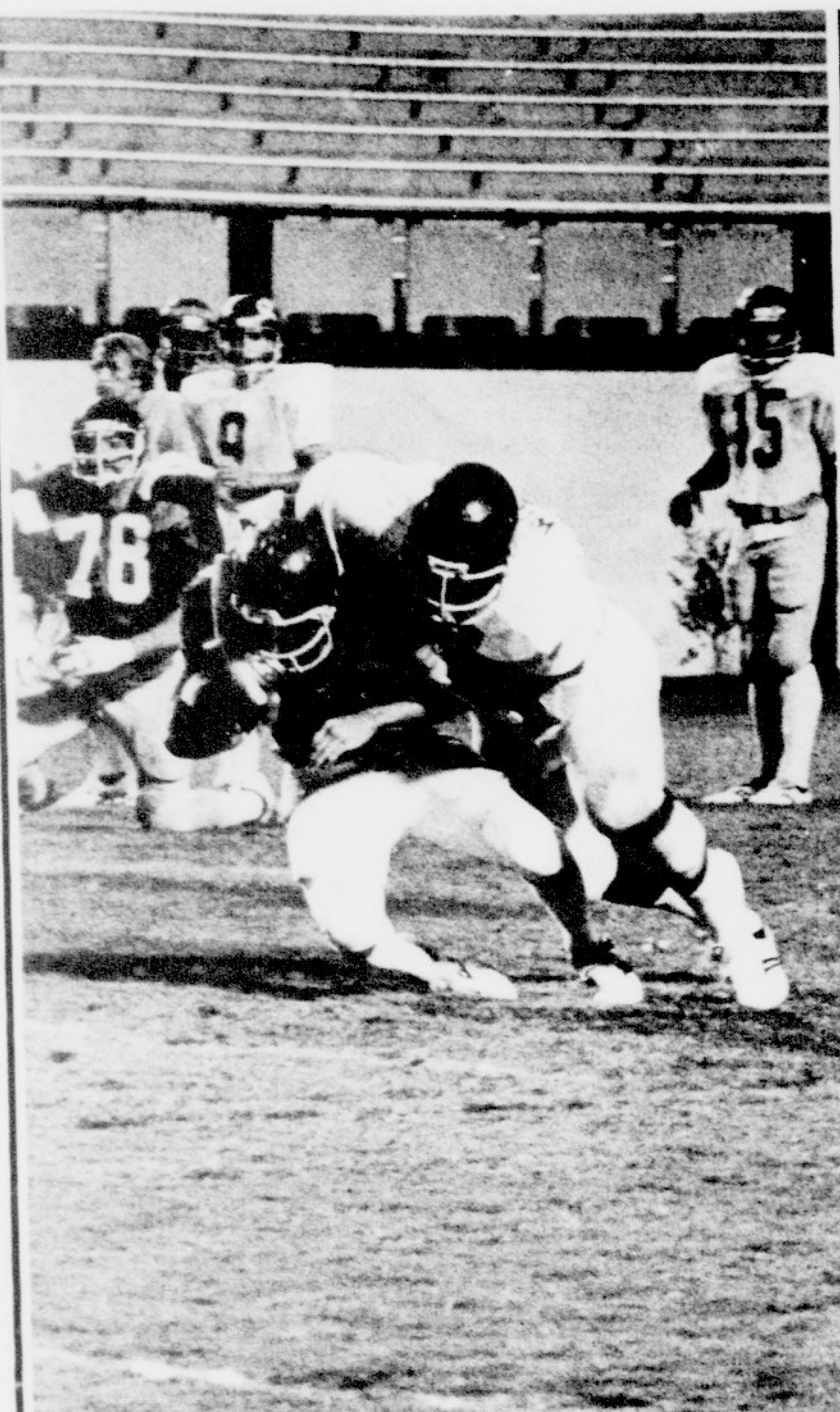
During the day, the Intramural Department will be sponsoring games and contests. A participants will gain a chance to win one of several prizes being given away during the affair.

Free watermelon and Pepsi will be provided and "Affair," a band which has worked frequently with Mike Cross, will perform.

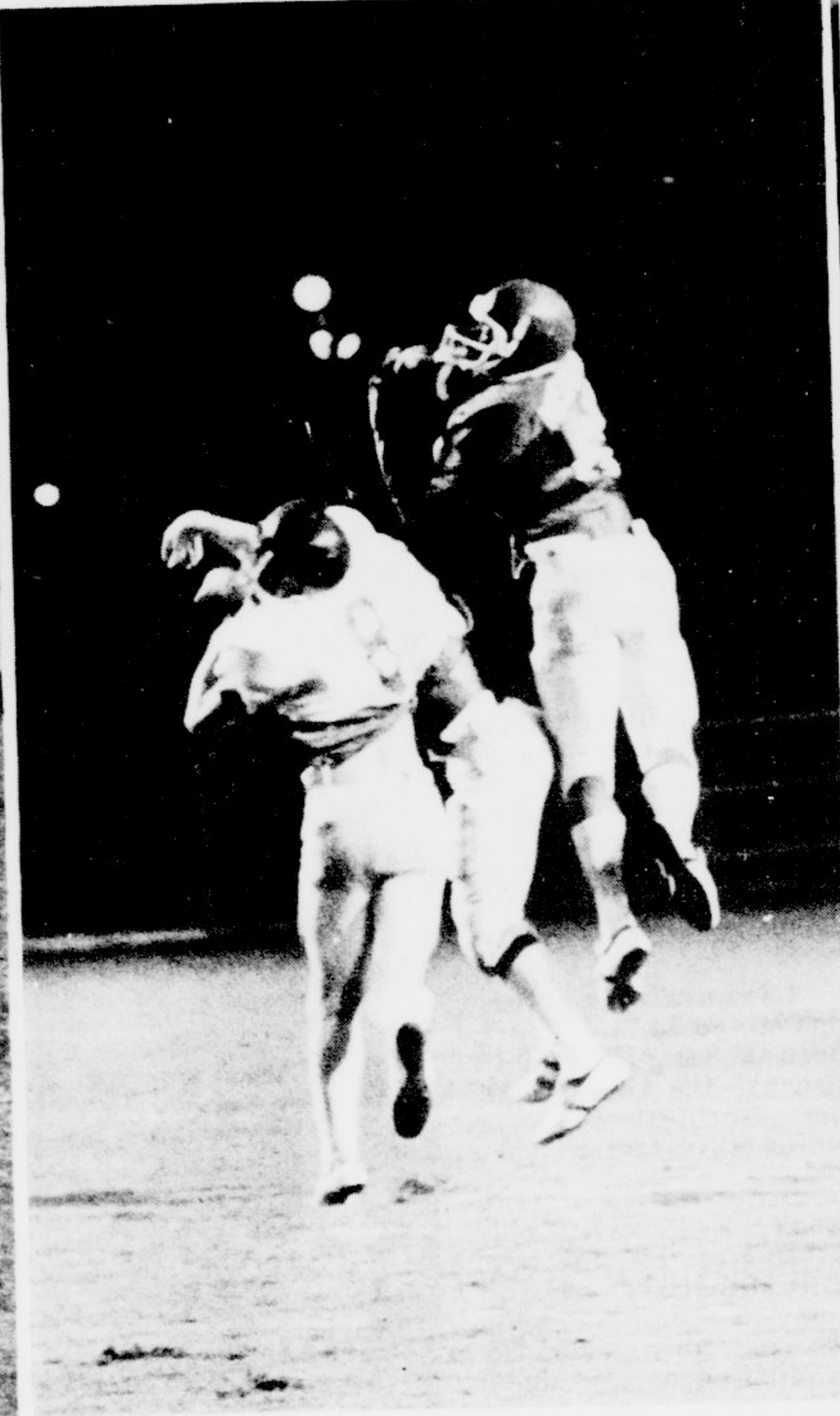
Information booths will be set up by various groups on campus such as the Placement Service, Counseling Service, Handicapped Services and Men's Student Center to name just a few. Members of these organizations will be present to answer questions and to acquaint students with the services they provide.

Intramural Sports announces job openings for both male and female students. Sports officials are needed for basketball, flag football, roller hockey, soccer, slow pitch softball, team handball and volleyball.

ECU scrimmage action



Nate Wigfall decks the QB



Billy Ray Washington hauls one in



Defensive pursuit

(Photos by John Grogan and Pete Podeszwa)

'Affair on the Mall' set

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

On Sept. 5, from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m., Intramural Sports, along with all areas of the Division of Student Life, is sponsoring an "Affair on the Mall." This "celebration" is being held to introduce the intramural-recreational opportunities available to students and to expose students to the many services provided by Student Life.

During the day, the Intramural Department will be sponsoring games and contests. All participants will gain a chance to win one of several prizes being given away during the affair.

Free watermelon and Pepsi will be provided and "Affair," a band which has worked frequently with Mike Cross, will perform.

Information booths will be set up by various groups on campus such as the Placement Service, Counseling Service, Handicapped Services and Mendenhall Student Center to name just a few. Members of these organizations will be present to answer questions and to acquaint students with the services they provide.

Intramural Sports announces job openings for both male and female students. Sports officials are needed for basketball, flag football, roller hockey, soccer, slow pitch softball, team handball and volleyball.

Experience is not necessary. Clinics for the officials will be held prior to each sport's season. Students should be available to officiate in the late afternoons and evenings, Mondays through Thursdays, with games occasionally being held on Fridays and Sundays.

Pay rate for officials will range from the minimum wage per hour to 50 cents above that sum.

Anyone interested in officiating during the 1979-80 school year should contact Robert Fox, Assistant Director of Intramurals and coordinator of officials, in 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, at 7:15 a.m., nine members of the ECU Pepsi Physical Fitness Club will compete in the Triathlon-YMCA Iron Man Contest at Wilmington, N.C. The Triathlon is a swimming, biking and running event.

The ECU members competing are Nancy Mize, Associate Director of IM-Rec.; Pat Cox and Robert Fox, assistant directors of IM-Rec.; Maureen Fox, Dept. of Surgery; Bob Gotwals, chemistry student; Tony Gutterrey, graduate student in Biology; Anne Holms, Boston Marathoner and teaching assistant in P.E.; Linda Mason, student in Therapeutic Recreation; and Ken Murray, student in Industrial Technology.

Participants will swim approximately one-third mile, mount bicy-

cles for a 50-mile ride, and finish the competition by running 10 miles. Anyone interested in competing should contact the Wilmington YMCA for information.

The Physical Fitness Club begins the 1979-80 school year with its first meeting on Tues., Sept. 18 at 7:30 in 104 Memorial Gym.

The club was formed to promote exercise.

Activities include biking, running, swimming and walking. Participants select their preferred method of exercise and work out at times and places according to their schedules. Members log

their distances and times and upon reaching their goal of 100, 500, or 1000 miles, receive a T-shirt commemorating the achievement of their goal.

Anyone interested in joining the Pepsi Physical Fitness Club would contact Robert Fox, 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

Don't forget the entry deadline for Flag Football is Sept. 7, at 12 noon. Captain's meeting will be held Sept. 10, 4 p.m. at Biology 103.

An Intramural Council meeting will be held on Thurs., Sept. 6, at 4 p.m. in Brewster B-102.

Volleyball year set to begin

East Carolina's volleyball team opens its 1979 season at home against state champion N.C. State, Sept. 18, one of six home dates for the Pirates this fall in addition to the annual East Carolina Invitational tournament.

The 7 p.m. battle with the wolfpack which opens the schedule is only the first of several meetings between the two schools. The two play in Raleigh on Oct. 9 and could meet again in the state AIAW tournament set for Nov. 9-10 at N.C. State, or in several other tournaments as

well. Tournament competition dots the fall slate with the Pirates entered in events at Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 28-29, South Carolina on Oct. 5-6, and Maryland on Oct. 26-27 in addition to the tournament the Pirates will host Oct. 19-20. Entries in the East Carolina Invitational include Kentucky State, Wake Forest, N.C. Central, Winthrop, Longwood and the Pirates. The Pirates, entering their third season under Alita Dillon, finished 23-12 a year ago.

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'The Innocent' ...

a story of human destruction

By WILLIAM JONES
Features Editor

The eyes tell the story.

The *Innocent* opens in a sweat-steamed fencing school. Tulio, an intense middle-aged man, leaves his partner, already late to accompany his wife, Teresa, to a piano recital.

The couple arrive at the recital and, as they move toward the performance chamber, are glared at by Julian, a beautiful woman surrounded by handsome and distinguished men, all hungry to gain her favor. The look is one

of purest, most intense jealousy. The married man greets her stare with an equally intense one of shock, anger, and desire.

Julian is Jennifer O'Neil. Tulio is Giancarlo Giannini. And Teresa is Laura Antonelli. The movie, *The Innocent*, directed by Luchino Visconti, is playing through today at the Park Theater.

Tulio and Teresa have a most unusual relationship. Tulio is an atheist. But, more than this, he also is totally amoral. He lives only for the 'thrill', the 'fire' of being alive. Teresa,

is sentimental and immensely loyal.

Tulio and Julian, the enamored woman, are lovers. They are too completely comfortable in this role and carry on with indiscretion, Tulio being quite frank with his wife about his affair with Julian.

Teresa seems to accept this as her lot in life. She in no way tries to change things. In fact, nearly all the way through the film she falls for Tulio's self-pitying cries of how much he is suffering because of his consuming love for this 'other woman'.

This double-standard comes to a screeching climax when Tulio places Ramundo, Teresa's child outside on Christmas night. The snow storm nearly freezes the baby and it dies from the exposure.

At this point, Teresa finally leaves Tulio. And he returns to his former lover, hoping to again be accepted by her. The result of their meeting is perhaps, as unlooked for by the two of them as the viewer. But, no less inevitable.

The *Innocent* features detailed costuming of the Victorian era, and the sets are impec-

cable in their authenticity.

It, of course, suffers the same handicap to lip-synching that all foreign films are burdened

with. Aside from this, it is an excellent example of fine directing on the part of Visconti. Shot angles, closeups and camera pans disclose almost as much as the script.

Giannini's performance could not have been better. His ability to make the viewer hate his ruthlessness is wretchedly accurate.

Antonelli's acting ability is exceeded only in degree by the total voluptuousness of her body. Visconti no doubt realized this when he capitalized on it's photogenicity in one of the most tasteful erotic love scenes ever done. This love scene is the highlight of the film.

O'Neill's portrayal seems to pale next to Giannini and Antonelli's.

The *Innocent* is a story of human destruction brought about by greed, lust and total selfishness. It will not leave the viewer unmoved.



THE INNOCENT, playing at the Park Theater, is the Italian producer Visconti's last film.

Raging rabbit raids Carter

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "killer rabbit" attacked President Carter on a recent trip to Plains, Ga., penetrating Secret Service security and forcing the chief executive to beat back the beast with a canoe paddle.

The rabbit, which the president later guessed was fleeing in panic from some predator, actually swam toward a canoe from which Carter was fishing in a pond. It was hissing menacingly, its teeth flashing and nostrils flared, and making straight for the president.

Carter was not injured, and reports are unclear about what became of the banzai bunny. But fortunately for Carter's credibility, a White House staff photographer made a picture of the attack and the president's successful self-defense.

It was fortunate because some of the president's closest staff members refused to believe the story of the aquatic attack rabbit when Carter related it to them later. Their skepticism arose despite Carter's strong and oft-repeated promises never to lie.

"Everybody knows rabbits don't swim," said one former doubter.

Carter, stung by this skepticism from his inner

circle, ordered up a print of the photograph to offer as proof. But even this was not good enough at first.

"You could see him in the canoe with his paddle raised, and you could see something in the water," said the doubter. "But you couldn't tell what it was. It could have been anything."

So Carter ordered an enlargement made. "It was a rabbit, all right," said the staff member after seeing the blown-up photo.

Another staffer who saw the picture agreed. "It was a killer rabbit. The president was swining for his life," this staffer said.

No news photographers were allowed within camera range of Carter on the fishing trip. Immediately afterward, White House photographers released an official picture of Carter fishing, but withheld the picture of him flailing at the swimming rabbit.

Rabbits aren't the only animal troubling the president. Mice have reappeared inside the White House after a protracted bureaucratic hassle that eventually reduced the population significantly earlier in Carter's term. There even have been reported sightings of rats recently in the executive mansion.

please turn to page 14

Rogers leads country nominations

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. AP—Kenny Rogers, cashing in on his hit song "The Gambler," will have the strongest hand when the annual Country Music Association awards are announced this fall.

But some of the other big names in country music are out of contention.

Dealt out of the competition were Dolly Parton, Johnny Cash, Ronnie Milsap, Mel

Tillis, Eddie Rabbitt, Charley Pride and Tammy Wynette, who failed to make the finalists in any category.

The gray-bearded Rogers dominated the finalists for the 13th annual CMA awards. He is one of five finalists in five of the 10 categories.

Rogers is a finalist for entertainer of the year, male vocalist of the year, single of the year for "The Gambler," album of the year for "The Gambler"

and duo of the year with Dottie West.

Other finalists for entertainer of the year, the top award, are Crystal Gayle, Barbara Mandrell, Willie Nelson and the Statlers.

Finalists for top male vocalist are John Conlee, Larry Gatlin, Nelson, Rogers and Don Williams.

Finalists for No. 1 female vocalist are Janie Fricke, Miss Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Miss Mandrell and Anne Murray.

The winners will be announced during the CMA's nationally televised annual awards show Oct. 8 at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Other categories and the finalists:

Song of the year... "Amanda," by Waylon Jennings; "If Lovin' You Is Wrong I Don't Want to Be Right" by Miss Mandrell; "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," by the Charlie Daniels Band; "The Gambler," by Rogers and "You Needed Me," by Miss Murray.

Album of the year—"Armed and Crazy," by Johnny Paycheck; "One for the Road," by Nelson and Leon Russell; "Rose Colored Glasses," by Conlee; "The Gambler," by Rogers and "The Originals" by the Statlers.

Song of the year, honoring a songwriter—"Amanda," Bob McDill; "Every Which Way But Loose," Stephen Dorf, Milton L. Brown, Thomas Garrett; "She Believes in Me," Steve Gibb; "Talking in Your Sleep," Roger F. Cook and Bobby Ray Woods, and "The Gambler," Don Schlitz.

Vocal group of the year—Dave and Sugar; Charlie Daniels Band; the Kendals; Oak Ridge Boys and the Statlers.

Vocal duo of the year—Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn; Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius; Johnny Duncan and Miss Fricke; Rogers and Miss West; Nelson and Jennings.

Instrumental group of the year—Asleep at

please turn to page 15

Bus trip: A different but aggravating experience

By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

It is sad that we depend on automobiles to the extent that we do because as with all things, they are as imperfect as the men who design them (and service them).

With Murphy's Law functioning properly, my car began burning oil in large quantities on the way to school last week. So when I finished work on Saturday I took my car home to Charleston, S.C., to be serviced under warranty.

I thought it would be simple matter to catch a bus back to Greenville on Tuesday for drop-add and the first days of classes. This is what I got for thinking.

I called the bus station in Charleston for information and was told that the last bus left for Greenville at 5:30 p.m. Why shouldn't I believe that?

Arriving at the bus station at 5:00 p.m. I asked for a one-way ticket on the 5:30 bus to Greenville and was immediately informed that there was no 5:30 bus to Greenville.

Evidently the person who gave me the faulty information was new on the job and did not realize that I had a newspaper deadline on Wednesday at noon.

So I bought a ticket for Jacksonville, N.C., at 5:30 hoping to get a ride to Greenville with a friend.

On the same bus was a small platoon of recent recruits; Marines, I believe. At our first stop in Union, S.C., they landed and assaulted the drink machine, but what they didn't realize was that the stop was only for a minute or so.

Well, a few good men might have missed the bus had it not been for their combat training on how to board a moving vehicle.

Next stop, Myrtle Beach, and the Marines were

the first ones there, as usual. They occupied the snack bar with little resistance and held off the rest of the passengers until it was almost time to leave.

One Marine, who sported a 'showing-scalp' hairstyle and whose accent accused him of being from the Bronx, overheard a girl ask for a barbecue. "What's a 'bob-a-cue'?"

Obviously, barbecue is as rare in New York City as grits.

On the way to Wilmington the Marines were wandering around the bus, whispering things to each other and grinning suspiciously. I thought they were planning to commandeer the bus and take us all as hostages.

From Wilmington called Advertising Director to explain my situation and he offered to pick me up in Jacksonville.

It was 10 p.m. and my connection to Jacksonville wouldn't leave until 11:55. Whoever designed bus stations never had to sleep in one.

Ten o'clock also meant that the bus station was closed. So I was locked in a closed bus station for two hours, and the man in charge of this closed bus station was very serious about his job.

He was going to keep that station closed, no matter what. He had to be persuaded by two passengers, who were accidentally locked out, that they were passengers.

Finally, at 12:45 a.m., after nearly three hours, four cups of coffee and many more cigarettes, the bus arrived at the closed station.

Waiting to board the bus I glanced at the closed-station-supervisor, who was unloading packages from the luggage compartment.

He looked up and stated rather matter-of-factly, "I have to unload the s-t before I can load the other s-t."

I should have replied, "So who cares?" But, I didn't, figuring that he was as enthused with buses and stations as I was.



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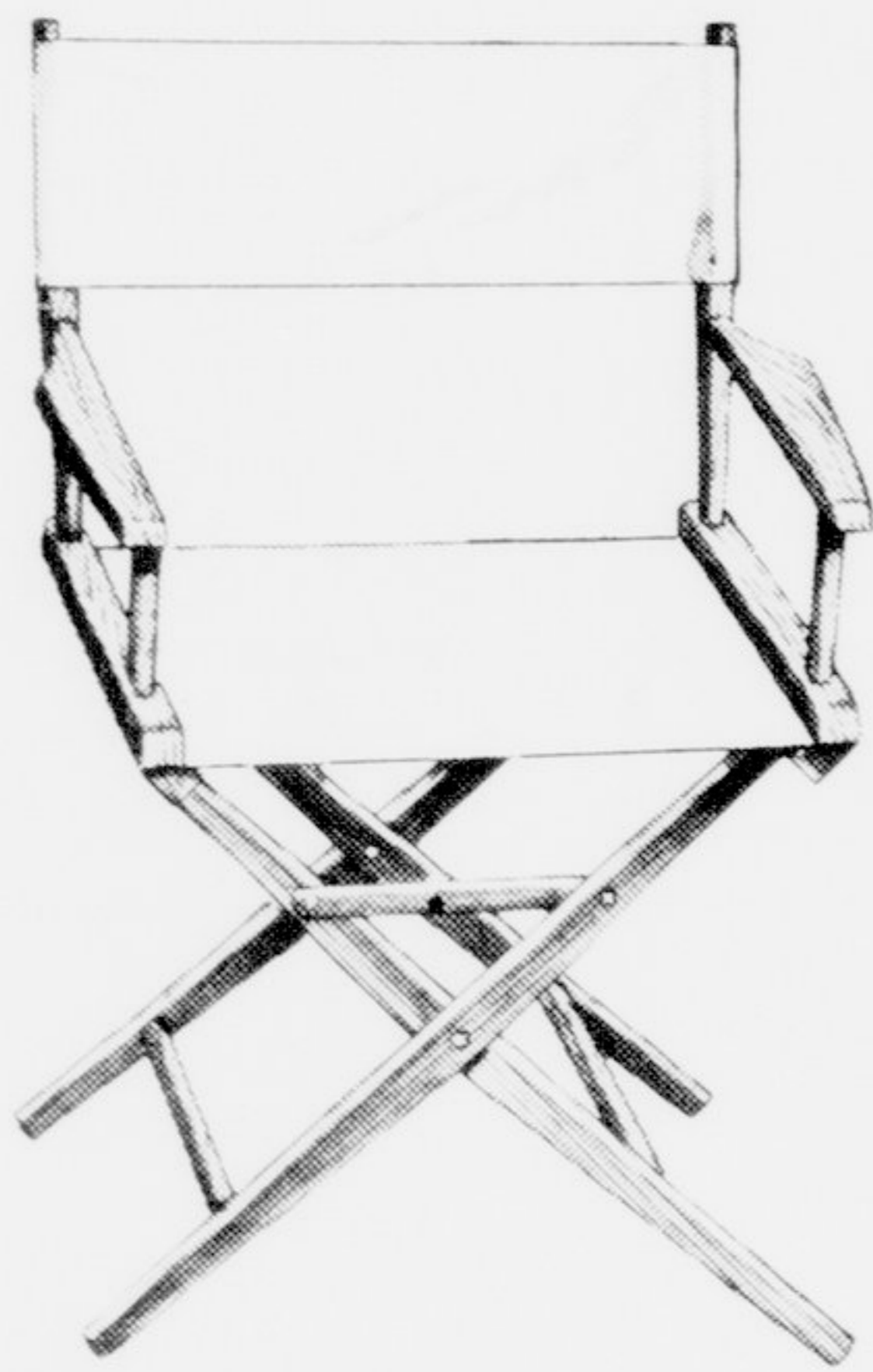
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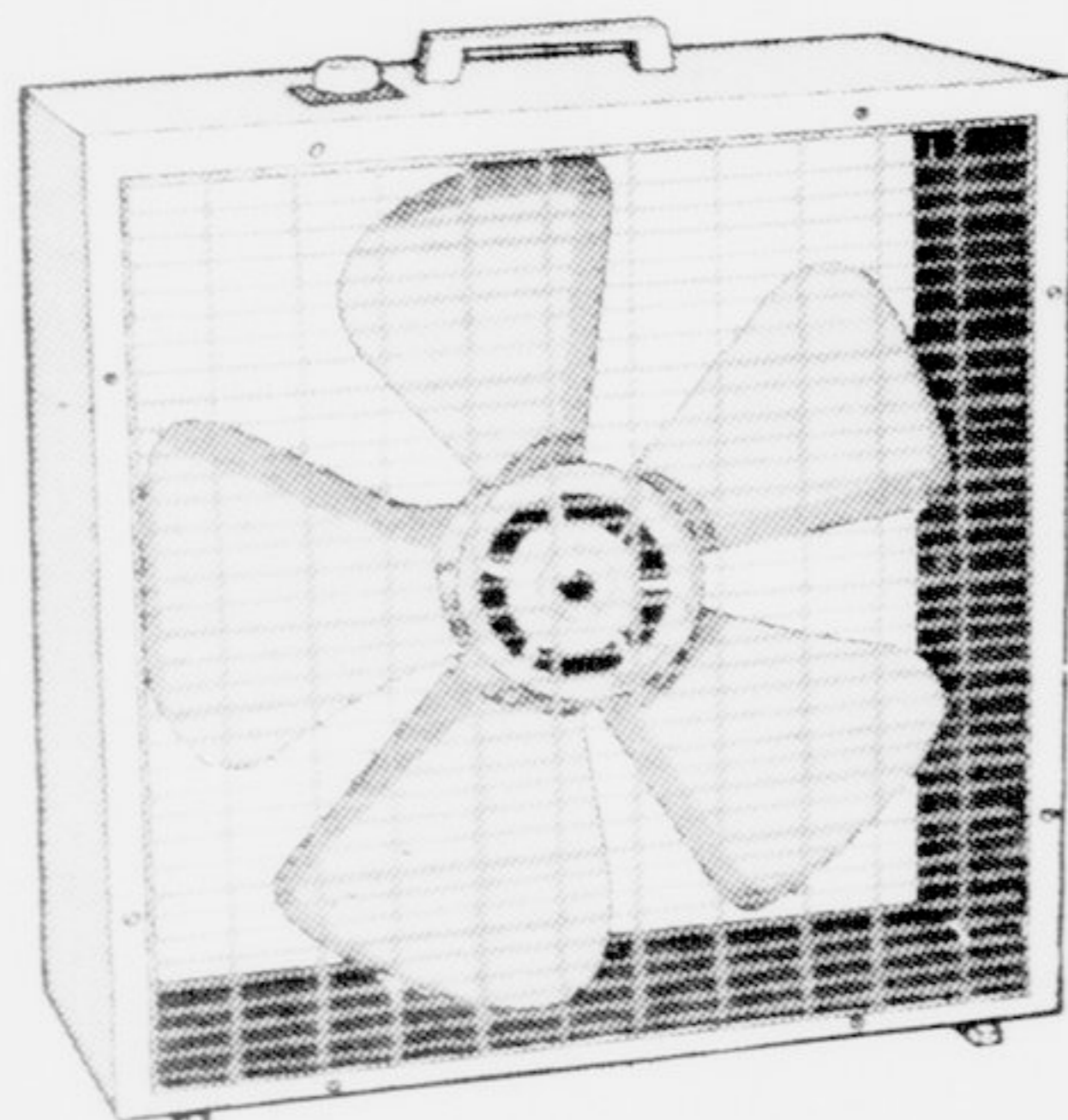
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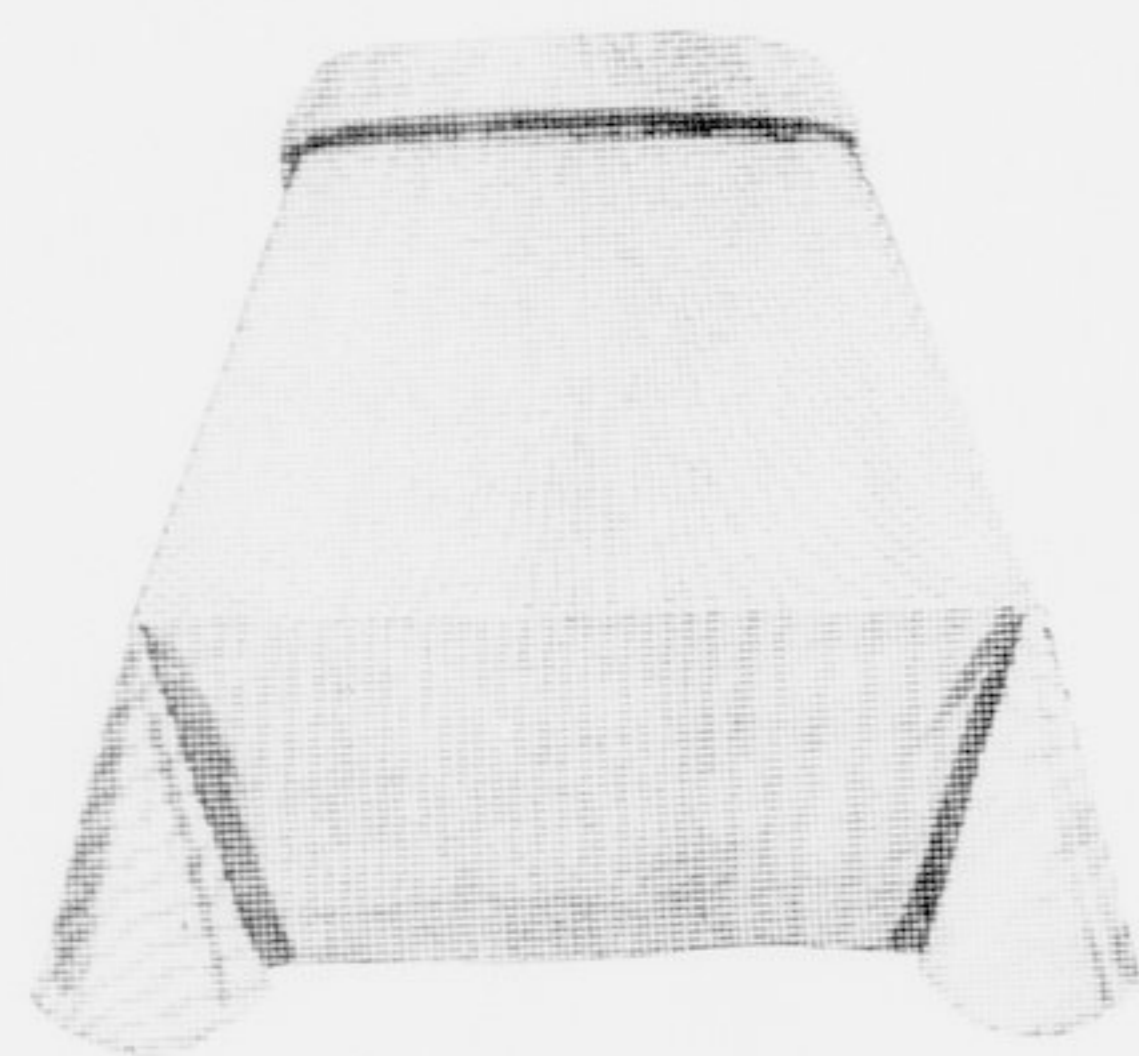
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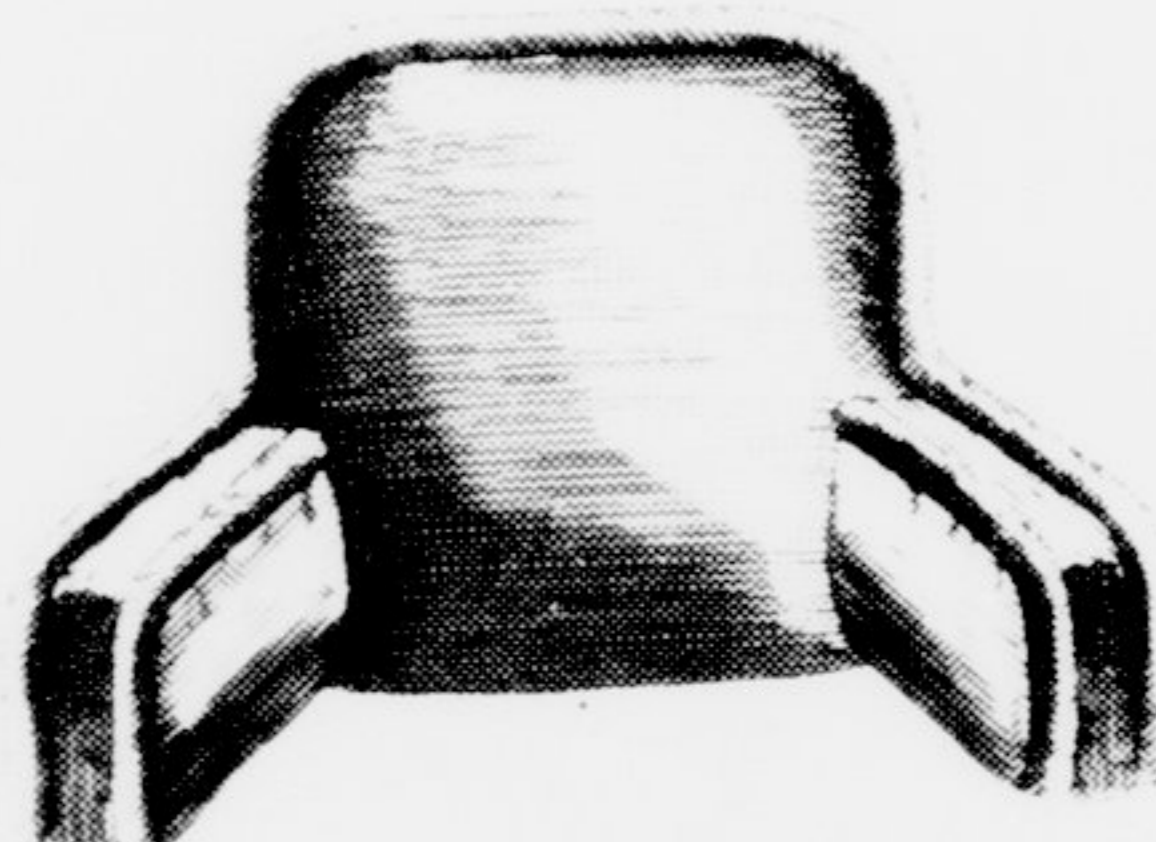
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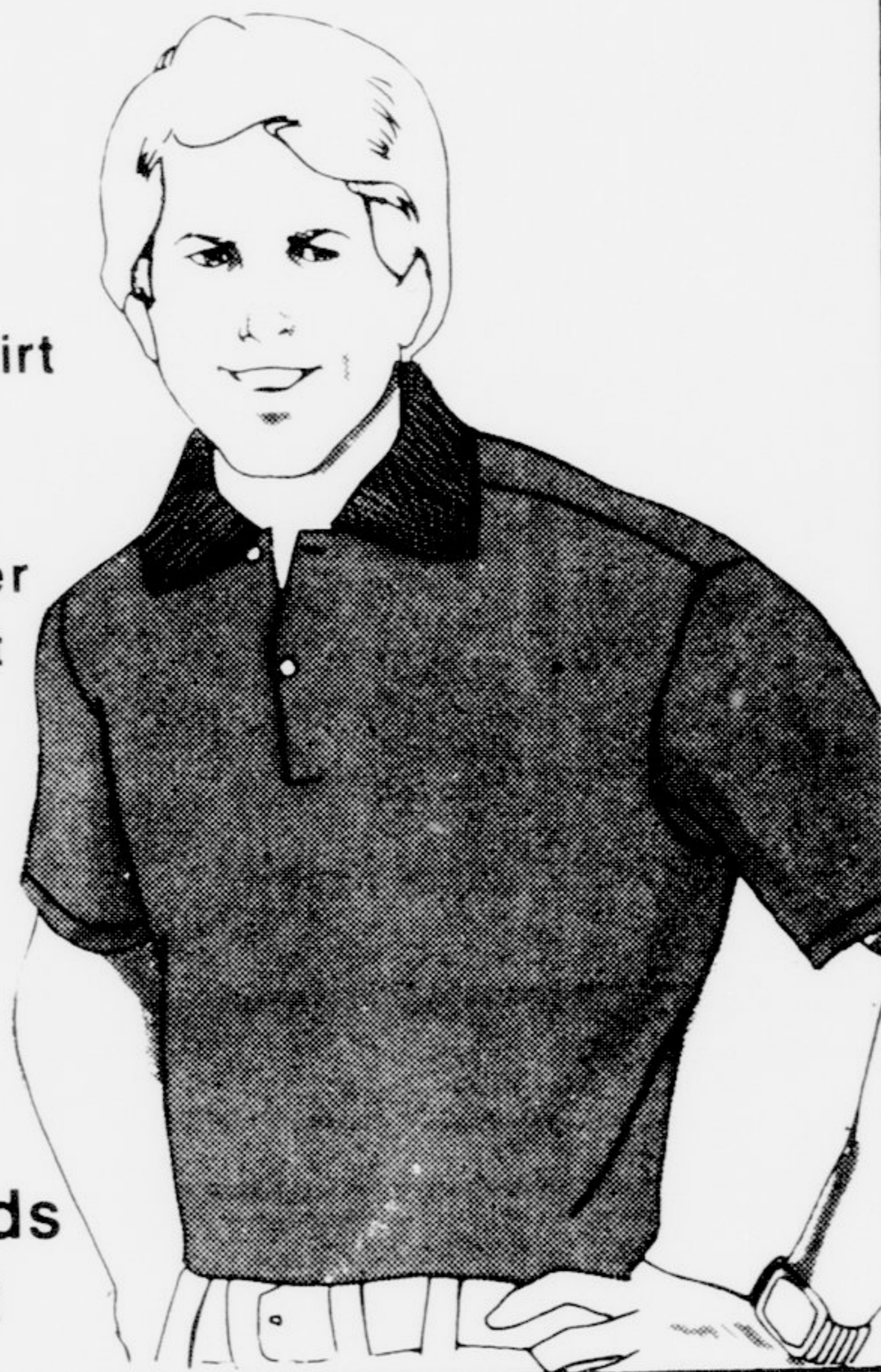
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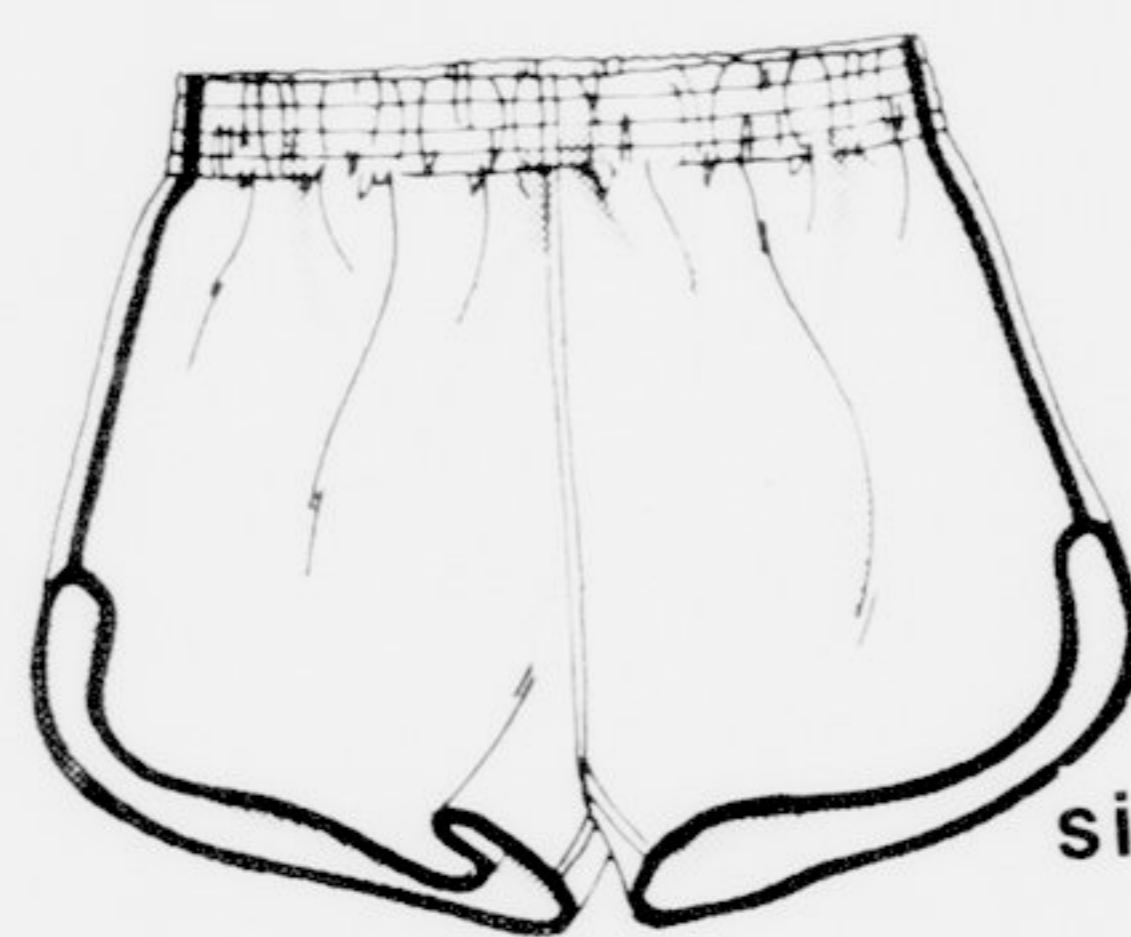


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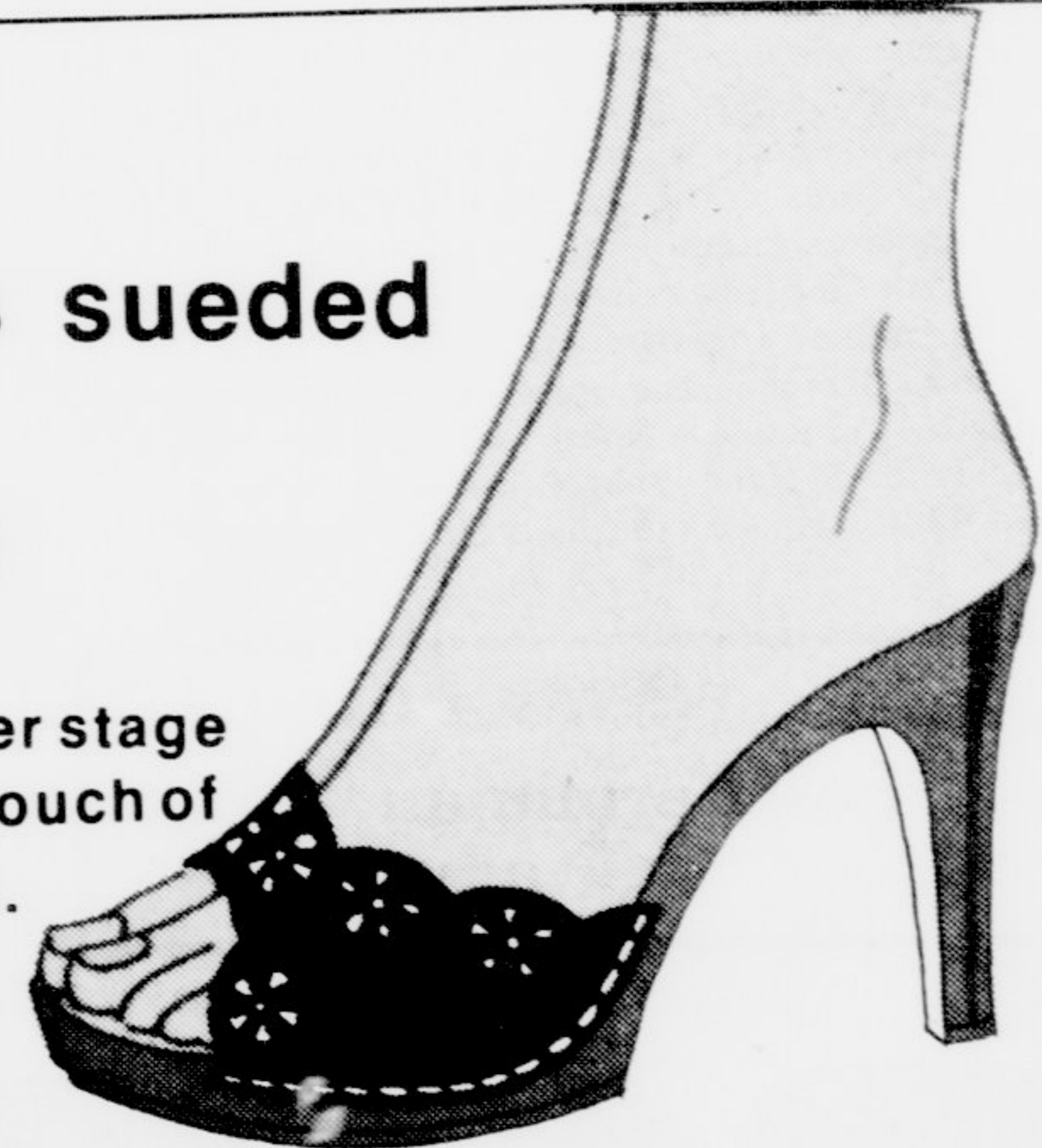
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Tax sleuths slap twelve year-old for evasion

BY TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

ABLANY, N.Y. (AP) —As far as non-voting 12-year-old Jody Gerard is concerned it's "Taxation without representation."

New York State's tax sleuths caught the pint-sized entrepreneur selling fishing worms dug out of his back yard, and forced him to remit 64 cents in uncollected sales taxes.

"It cost him 50 cents for the bank check," the boy's mother, Lynette Gerard, said.

Tax department spokesman Howard Brock said Thursday, "We're not embarrassed, we're proud. We followed routine procedures."

Jody's troubles began at the breakfast table one morning in mid-July, when he received a certified letter from the state Department of Taxation and Finance informing him the worms he was peddling for 35 cents a dozen were "tangible personal property" subject to seven percent sales taxes.

If he didn't cough up the back tax due in 20 days, the letter said, the state would take action.

"He was sick for a week. Migraine. He thought they were going to come and take away his bicycle and his

They talked for a bit and finally she asked him how old he was. "Twelve," Jody said.

There was a long pause. After a week of consulting lawyers and plotting its course, the department dispatched two men from Albany to tiny Eddyville in the Catskill Mountains to audit Jody's pencil-written books.

"It's taxation without representation," Jody said he protested.

But, inevitably, he paid. Officials had no estimate of how much time and money it cost the state of New York to collect.

"We don't have people out looking for lemonade stands," Brock asserted. "Someone complained so we sent out a form letter...We didn't know it was a 12-year-old boy. If we had, we would have handled it differently."

How? "I don't know," Brock said.

"It was the first case of its kind." The tax department has assigned someone to help Jody, who suffers from dyslexia and has trouble reading, fill out his quarterly reports, which grow more complicated as business gets better.

When word got out about his taxes, Jody

said the competition closed shop. Now, his sales are up to an average of \$1.50 a day. And Jody says he is even considering franchising his operation by letting all the other little worm-sellers in Eddyville operate under his license—for a modest cut in the take.

Correction...

In the August 28 edition of The East Carolinian, page 31 of the Features section, it was erroneously stated that visits to the Counseling Center become part of one's record.

Visits to the Center do NOT become part of one's record. Records are kept, as they are at the REAL Crisis Center, but both are completely confidential.

We regret the error, due to misinformation, and the fact that it was not double-checked.



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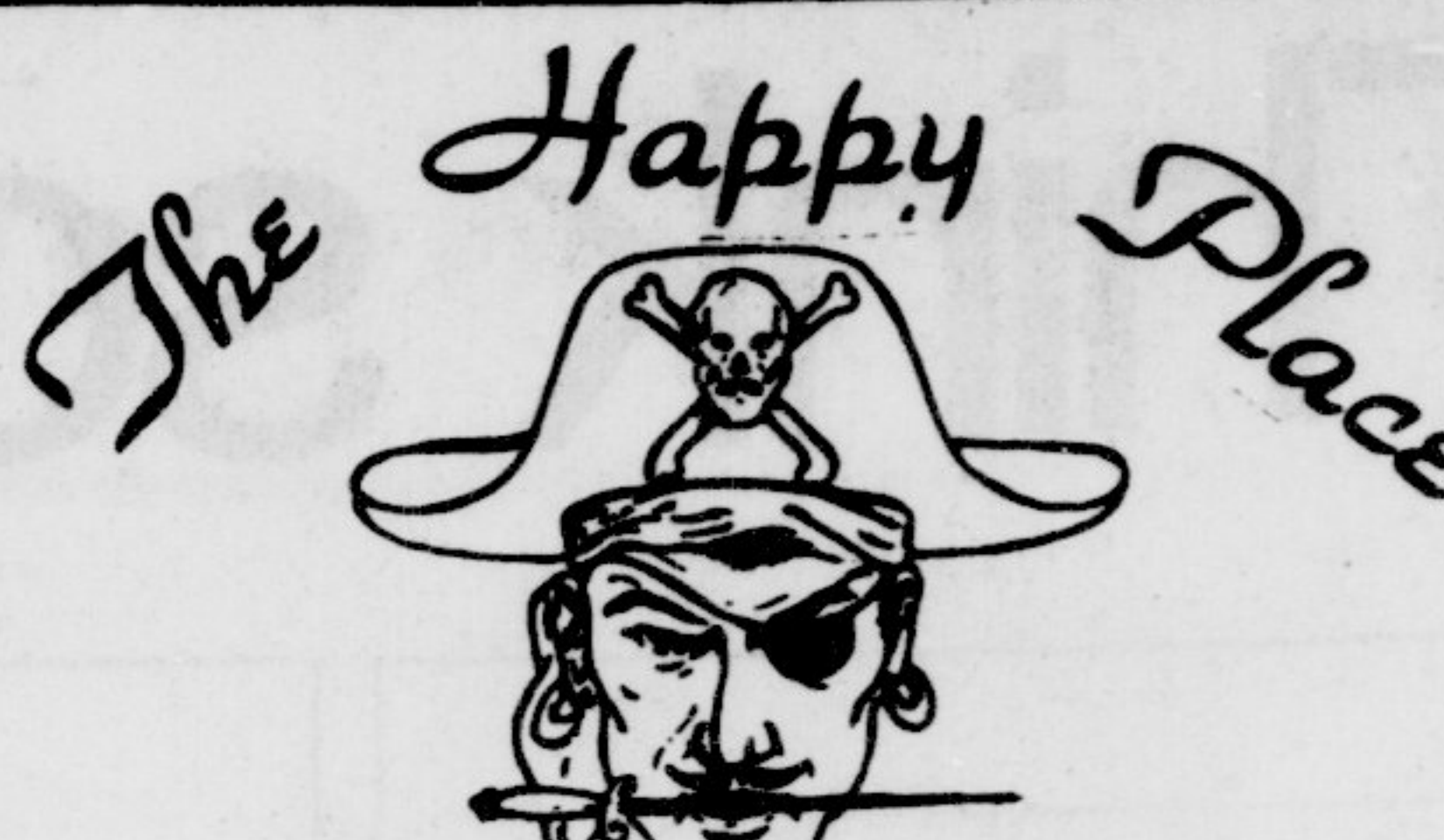
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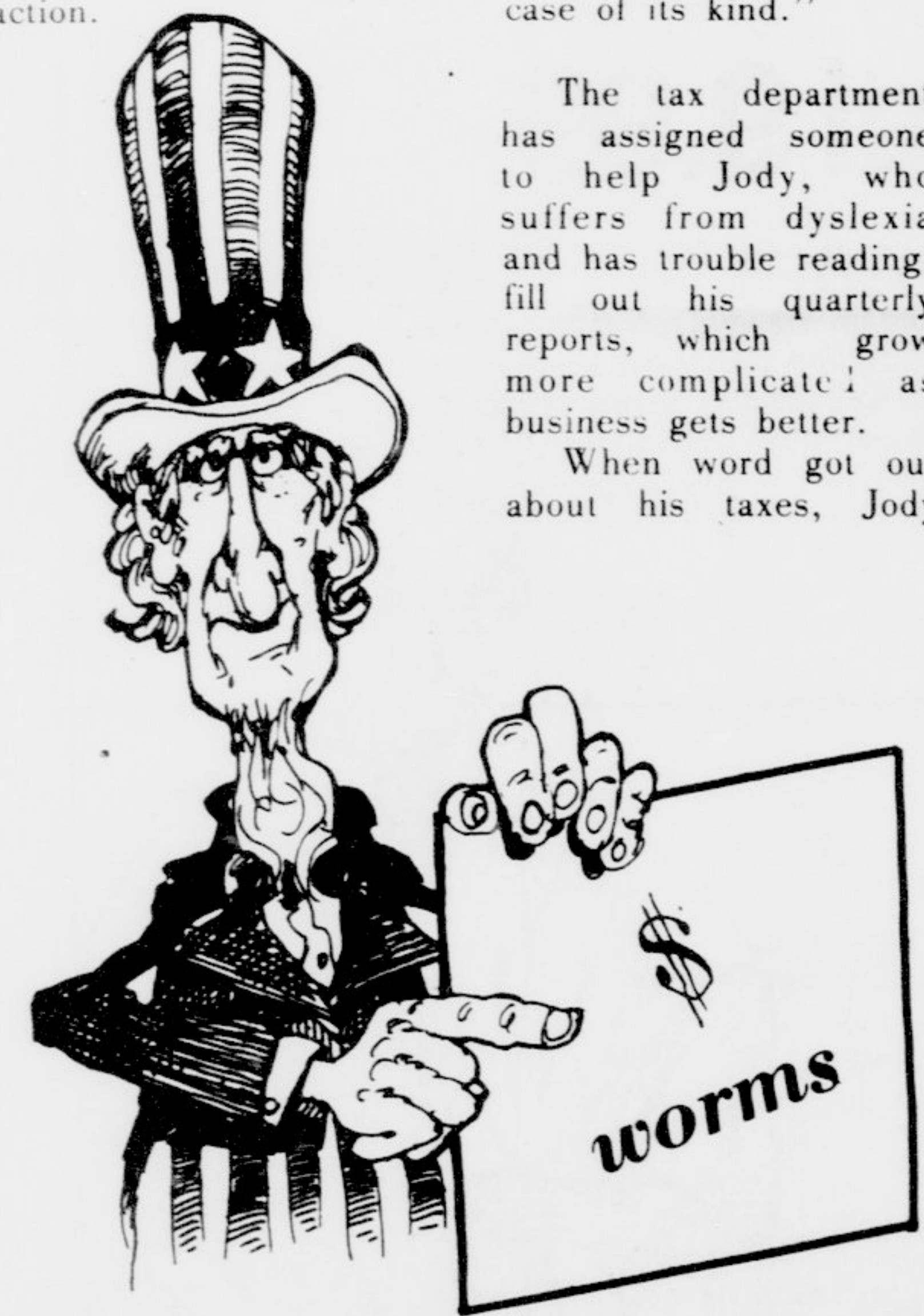
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Brody's DOWNTOWN



Banzai bunny continued from page 12

Carter feels a keen revulsion for the rodents stemming from a childhood memory of a field mouse that ran up inside the leg of his father's trousers.

Shortly after the president took office, he found the White House, including the Oval Office, infested with mice. Initial efforts to control the problem were hampered by bureaucratic buck-passing when the General Services Administration insisted it was responsible only for mice inside the White House and that the Interior Department, which includes the National Park Service, had jurisdiction over the White House grounds from which the mice originated. It took some sharply worded messages from the White House to launch a coordinated attack.

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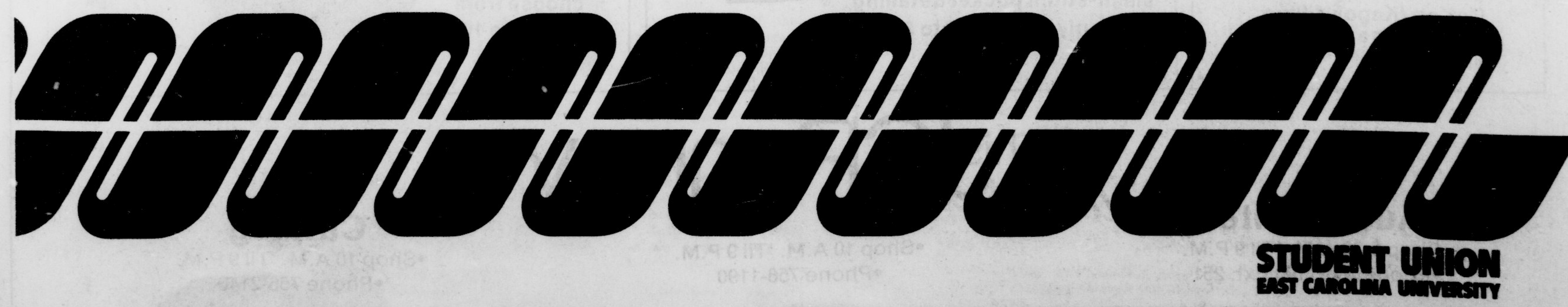
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Polish Tr

KRAKOW (AP)—Being a trumpeter isn't all glory, says Pudelko.

It gets cold in the winter can't go to bowl of your you make y tower of night, there in the soup.

Lately, problem has "They the pigeon says Puderko is dering in quarters h 500-year-old "And they bad."

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Every hour, the duty pull handle to time on Then he

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Trumpeters banish bugs

KRAKOW, Poland (AP)—Being the tower trumpeter of Krakow isn't all fanfare and glory, says Kazimir Pudelko.

It gets cold up there in the winter and you can't go down for a bowl of zurek. And if you make your own in the tower on a stormy night, there are waves in the soup pot.

Lately, he says, the problem has been bugs. "They come from the pigeon feathers," says Pudelko, shuddering in his cramped quarters high in the 500-year-old fire tower. "And they were really bad."

An amiable 26-year-old father of two, Pudelko is one of six official trumpeters working in the old brick-and-stone tower 10 stories above Krakow's medieval market square.

Every hour on the hour, the trumpeter on duty pulls an iron handle to ring out the time on a large bell. Then he puts on a

firefighter's hat, opens a small window over the square and plays the two-line "Marian Fanfare."

He closes the window smartly and marches to each of the three other corners of the tower, repeating the trumpet call at each one.

Then he yanks a lever to ring it again on a smaller bell.

All six trumpeters are music-school graduates, but they are also firefighters, keeping a centuries-old lookout for fires and other dangers.

It has been, at times, a hazardous job. The fanfare ends on a broken note in memory of a trumpeter hit by a Tartar arrow in the 13th century.

"We still look for fires," Pudelko says. "But they're harder to see now with all the city lights."

Pudelko, whose name in Polish means box, shares his 24-hour shift with a partner

whose name means skylark.

They spend 24 hours in the tower on a shift, each working six hours at a time. The man who starts with the 7 a.m. fanfare finishes with the noon one that is broadcast throughout Poland, bells and all.

"Our microphone was made in 1907," he says, pointing to a large black funnel-like device. "It was supposed to go to a museum once, but when they brought the new one it didn't work as well as the old one."

If he stays on the job for 40 years, his trumpet will be put in a city museum. But Pudelko says 25 years is the longest anyone has stayed at it in recent years.

Each day of work means climbing up a dark, 88-step spiral stone staircase, then clambering up four more stories of wooden stairs and ladders through the dusty, pigeon-littered tower in-

terior.

Krakow's trumpeters made local newspapers this month when they complained about an outbreak of bugs. They said they were being bitten when they played and even when they tried to rest in their tiny room.

The bugs, officials say, are mites from an estimated 5,000 pigeons' nests in the tower.

City Hall has promised to debug the tower later this month, when the trumpeters will move for 48 hours to yet another lofty medieval post on the other side of the square.

After the debugging, even better things are promised back home at the fire tower. Among these: pigeon-proofing of the centuries-old structure, a new sound system so trumpeters can play inside without opening the windows, and more heaters.

"We're even supposed to get a shower," says Pudelko.

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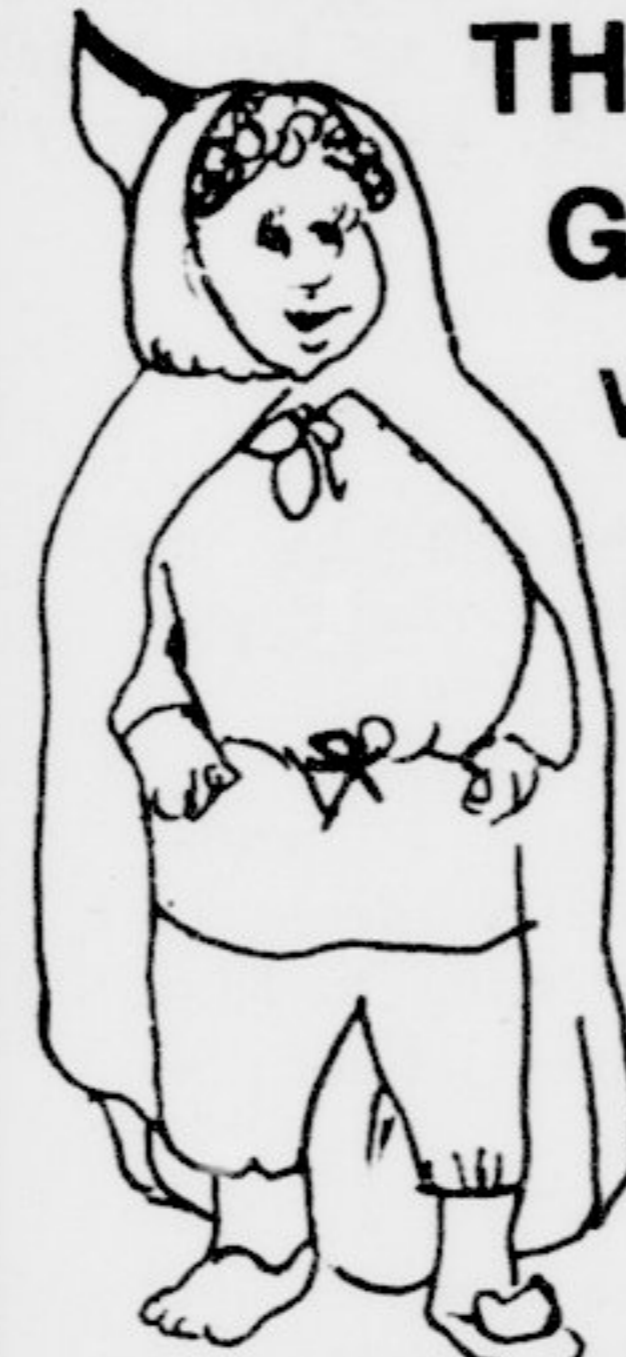
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Revival photos at Mendenhall

REVIVAL-- an exhibition of 60 Eleanor Dickinson's photographs religious revivals of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia opened yesterday at the gallery on the second floor of Mendenhall.

First shown at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., the exhibition is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Bureau as a Southern Baptist. Eleanor Dickinson was born in Knoxville, Tenn. She has visited the mountains of Appalachia nearly every summer since 1967, compiling a documentary of revival meetings in tents and churches, in both rural and urban communities where the religious customs are all based strictly on Biblical injunctions.

The preachers to these congregations are not the famous traveling evangelists, but resident preachers who may be farmers or miners working side by side with their people during the rest of the year.

To achieve fuller documentation, she began to make photographs. All of her work has been done with the full support of both preachers and congregations, some of whom view her serious study as a way of communicating their beliefs and practices to others. Through her photo-

graphs, the viewer can witness the congregations' faith, in services such as the "laying on of hands" by healers, the serpent handling at Pentecostal meetings and baptisms in mountain creeks.

Supplementing the photographs are handbills publicizing the meetings, healing cards to be filled out by the suffering, fans and hymnals which have been used in revivals, and a monumental 3' x 6' canvas banner, with the legend, REVIVAL, hand-lettered in red.

The exhibition will continue on view

through Sunday, September 2.

Alison Bartel, chairperson of the Art Exhibition Committee said that she plans to have a speaker on the subject of revivals. No one has been scheduled

so far, but the speaker will be someone who actually conducts revivals.

The next Smithsonian exhibit will be a pictorial history of bicycles. It is scheduled for Oct. 14.



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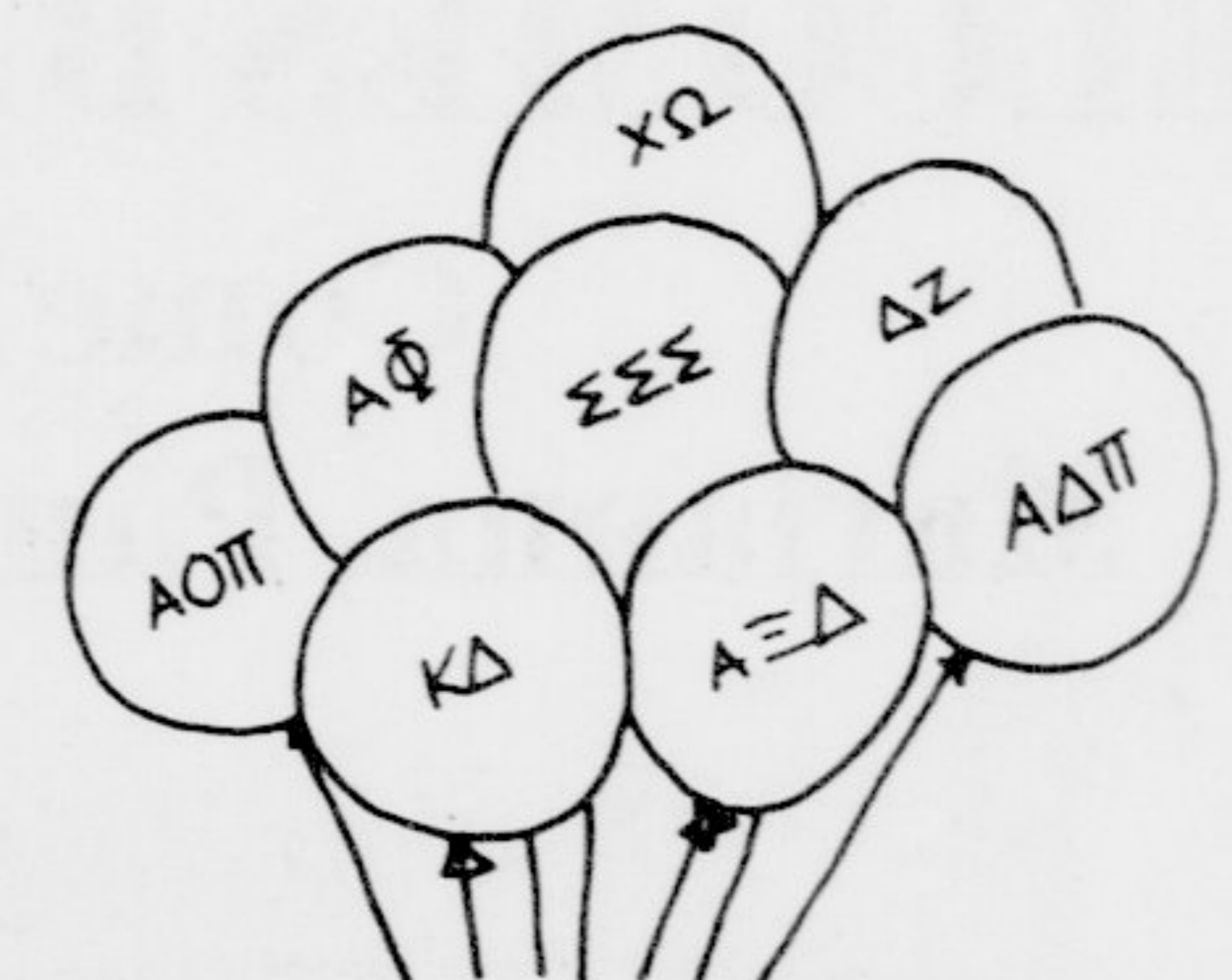
continued from page 12

the Wheel; Chet Atkins and Les Paul; Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass; Gatlin Family and Friends, the Charlie Daniels Band.

Instrumentalist of the year—Atkins; Roy Clark; Daniels; Buddy Emmons and Charlie McCoy.

The nominees for the Country Music Hall of Fame were announced previously. In the living category, they are Cash, Whitey "Duke of Paducah" Ford, Connie B. Gay, Hank Snow, Floyd Tillman, Lulu Belle and Scotty Wiseman. Deceased nominees are Vernon Dalhart, Lefty Frizzell, Hubert Long, the Original Sons of the Pioneers and Pop Stoneman.

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HOPING TO SEE YOU SOON!

Former UNC coed says ECU is a lot nicer

By WILLIAM JONES
Features Editor

Sometimes, new friends can be made under unusual and amusing circumstances.

Take last Tuesday, for instance. Registration Day, and Greenville's population swells with ECU's new and returning students.

I was helping a friend mover her stuff into her new dorm room. We were carrying it there from my place via my wreck of a pick-up truck. Wouldn't you know it, we get the truck half loaded when it starts pouring rain.

Then I hear Dina holler, "Hey, why don't you come inside out of the rain!" to a young

lady huddling under the half-protection of a tree.

Enter one chagrined female; smiling sheepishly and vociferating thanks through the primary stage of a good rain soaking.

After offering our unlooked-for but welcome (and at her expense, amusing) guest some refreshment, we proceeded to make acquaintances.

Amy Holland is her name. She is an art major, and will be a sophomore this year. But, what is really unusual about Amy is that she transferred here this year after attending UNC-Chapel Hill for the last two years. I could not help but wonder why someone enrolled

in a "name" school such as UNC would come to a less prestigious school such as ECU.

The reasons she gave were thus: "I came to East Carolina because they have a very good art department. I've heard great things about it.

At UNC, the school is so big, I didn't get very much personal attention from my professors.

"The competition was so great between students...like, everybody who goes there was an 'A' student in high school, so when you get there (rather than being at the top of the class) you become an average student.

And it's really hard to make that adjustment and to try to find the support you need from professors or other students.

"In the art courses I took there, it seemed like the professors were more interested in their own art work than in actually teaching art.

"ECU is a smaller school. It has a slower pace. It's more easy going and that's a lot nicer — like this person, it was raining outside and this person just asked me to come into their house and wait until it stopped raining!" (laughs jubilantly).

I guess all this goes to prove, it's not always what or how much you do, rather how you do it.

Spittin'

champ

dethroned

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Like any contest, there were rules to be followed—among them, no spitting on the spectators.

But it was not a rule that was Vernon Adair's undoing as he returned Tuesday, August 21, to the Indiana State Fair with hopes of defending the title of spitting champion he earned last year.

Despite years of practice, a steady eye and a longstanding love of chewing tobacco, Adair, from Jay County,

was dethroned by an 18-year-old challenger, Tim Leveridge of Jennings County.

Leveridge, whose winning entry measured 20 feet to Adair's 18.6, was modest about his victory.

"All I did was spit," the rookie told his cheering fans.

Adair took his loss well. "It has nothing to do with experience," the burly wood-cutter explained.

"I've seen little kids do it—they just wind up the juice and let 'er fly."

The Traffic Light

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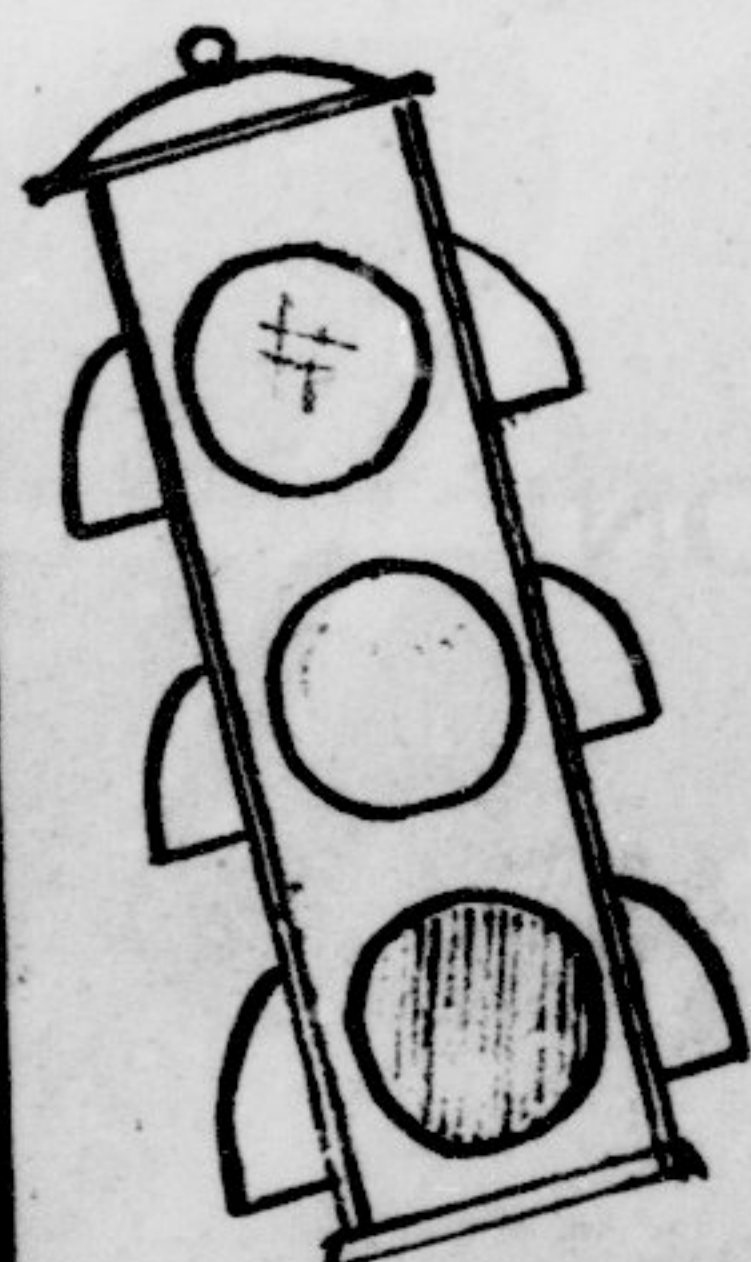
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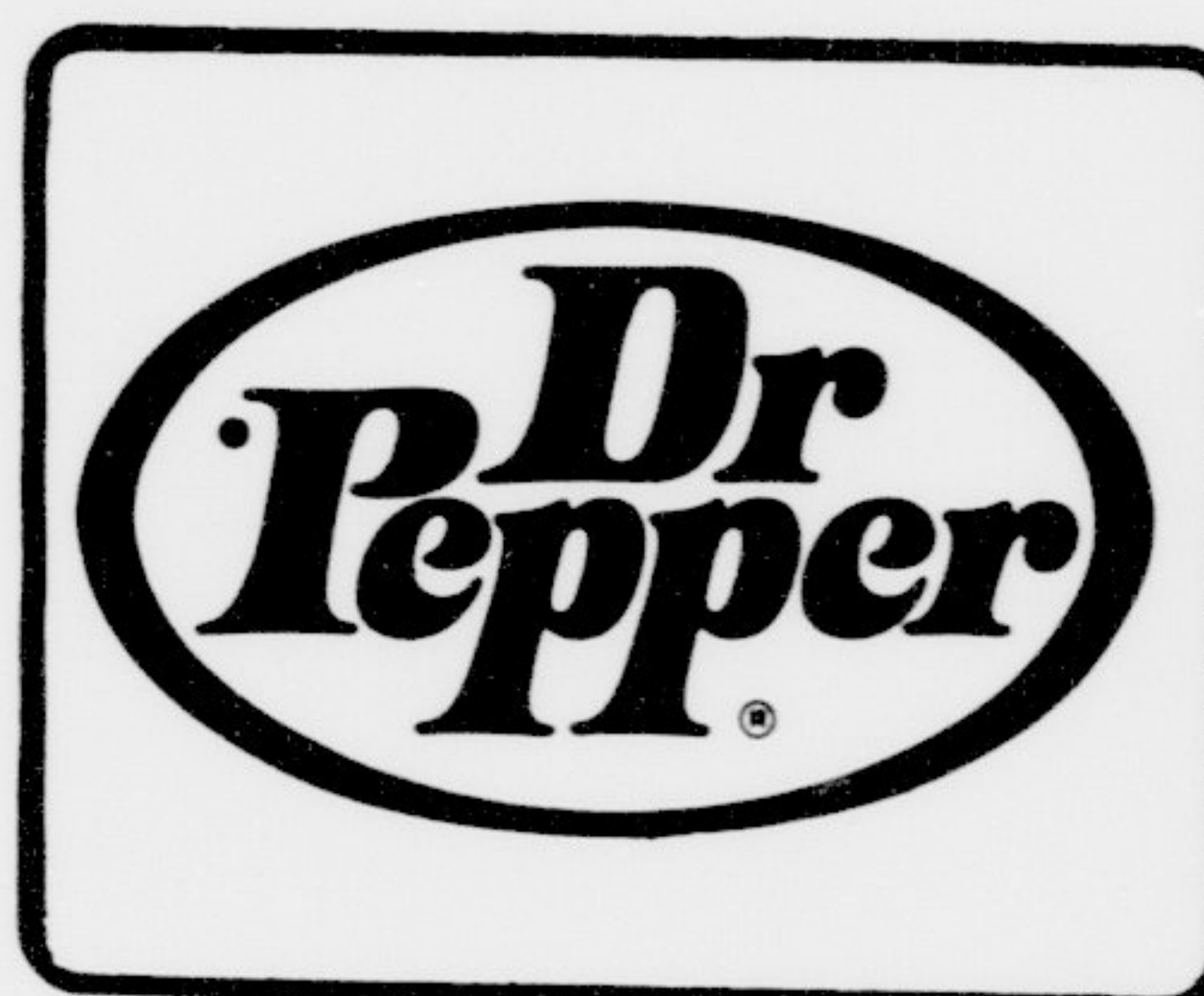
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SCHWINN BICYCLE

From Sutton's Service Center,
Greenville's Factory Franchised Schwinn Sales & Service Dealer
Drawing to be held Sept. 17 at 9:00 P.M.
at Fast Fare 305 E. 10th Street

Fast Fare Locations:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 2010 Tenth St. - Book and Magazine Store and Gas | 6 Rt. 9 Eastern Pines - Gas |
| 2 425 Hooker Rd. - Gas 24 HOURS | 7 506 Memorial Dr. - Gas - 24 HOURS |
| 3 3101 S. Evans St. - Book and Magazine Store | 8 305 E. 10th St. - Wine Shop & Discount Beverages |
| 4 Rt. 7, Washington Hwy. - Gas - 24 HOURS | 9 930 N. Memorial Dr. - Gas |
| 5 220 Cotanche St. - Gas - 24 HOURS | 10 1920 Evans St. - Gas |

Check cashing privileges for all ECU Students with proper I.D.

CIGARETTES

379

per carton

**FAIR PRICE
PROGRAM**

**BEVERAGE
SPECIALS**

COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 15, 1979

1 FREE 16 OZ. DR. PEPPER

DEPOSIT NOT INCLUDED

REDEEMABLE AT ANY GREENVILLE FAST FARE BEFORE SEPT. 15, 1979