

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."

The East Carolinian

Telephone Numbers
757-6366
757-6367
757-6309

Greenville, N.C.

Tues., Sept. 4, 1979

Circulation 10,000



Rain will be the best we can hope for with hurricane David headed toward North Carolina.

Hurricane David headed for Carolinas

At 11:00 Monday night, a hurricane watch was issued for an area of the East Coast which extends to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

At that time the hurricane, named Hurricane David, was located slightly northeast of Cape Canaveral, Fl.

A hurricane watch is issued when there is a real possibility of hurricane conditions affecting a specific area. This means the possibility of winds amounting to 75 mph or above and severe rain conditions, or dangerously high water.

New Bern.

Weber explained that many people do not understand what is meant by a hurricane moving ashore. He added that people at the eye of the storm are in danger, but people who are up to 150 miles away must also take precautions, since the storm might cause damage as far inland as that.

Weber noted the tide changes, which he said many people had not considered as part of the hurricane picture. This week, the moon will be full, and that the added tidewater might add to the torrential rains to cause severe flooding in low lying areas along the coast.

latitude north 17.7, longitude 62.0 west, near the island of Barbados and about 250 miles east of San Juan, which is about 850 miles from Miami.

Frederic was moving at 10 to 15 mph, with gale winds extending 100 mph north of the center.

Pam Johnston, disaster preparedness coordinator for the Virgin Islands, said residents there were "taking Frederic more seriously than David."

"We haven't been through one of these in years, but they may have learned from David," she said. There were no David-related casualties reported in the Virgin Islands, but the hurricane washed

system is pulling the other one along. Frederic might start following David all the way, but Frederic is further north."

White said "it is not unusual for hurricanes to follow each other."

But damage was surprisingly light and forecasters said the storm could swing north to threaten the Carolinas.

"We think it's going to parallel the coast and continue north and be a threat somewhere in the Carolinas sometime in the next 48 hours," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center here. Hurricane-force winds slammed the wealthy play-ground of Palm Beach after the hurricane's eye skipped past Miami and Fort Lauderdale, hovering just offshore.

"When it gets by Palm Beach, the coast drops back," Frank said. "If it follows a more northerly course, it'll get farther away. It could go north or north-northwest. It's going to be moving up the coastline today...I don't have the expertise to say how closely."

During the night, the storm appeared headed for the densely populated Miami-Fort Lauderdale area, then shifted course to take a more northerly track.

The small shift in direction wouldn't have been significant far out at sea, Frank said. "But when you put eight million people in its path, it becomes very significant," he added.

At least five hurricane-related deaths were reported in Florida. Two men suffered heart at-

"We think the hurricane is going to parallel the coast and continue north and be a threat somewhere in the Carolinas."

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the Miami hurricane center

As a weakened Hurricane David sidled along Florida's east coast today, the killer hurricane's younger brother, Frederic, drifted slowly along the same path blazed by David last week.

Frederic's torrential rains and gale-force winds swept the Leeward Islands today, and forecasters expected Frederic to pass just north of the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico late tonight. At 9 a.m. EDT, Frederic's center was near

out bridges and sewer lines and caused massive power outages.

Forecaster Ron White of the National Hurricane Center also would not rule out the possibility Frederic would follow David to the Gold Coast.

"It's still too early to say, but Frederic has a chance of going further north up the coast," he said. "Frederic has a chance of going further north up the coast," he said. "Frederic is more or less on the line of least resistance."

"One low pressure

Futrell remembers 'Hazel' -and her wrath

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

Ashley Futrell, the Board of Trustees Vice President, remembers when hurricane Hazel came through the area, many years ago.

"It was a rough time," remembers Futrell. At the time Futrell was living in Washington, N.C. On Water Street the water was "six feet deep in the stores," according to Futrell.

Futrell also said of the "blow" caused thousands of trees to go down and cause a power outage that lasted about 10 hours.

The most dramatic thing that he remembers was when he saw a house "floating upstream," floating west. This only happens during hurricanes, "We just weren't prepared," said Futrell.

He doesn't think the same thing could happen today, though. "People have remained more prepared."

time was a writer for the Washington Daily News, remembered going around the town in a motorboat with a fellow newspaper employee, to deliver newspapers, and to cover the damage that the storm was inflicting upon his town.

To deliver the papers, they had to go up to some of the houses in the motorboat, get out, and go into the house to find someplace dry to put the paper.

The day after Hazel hit, he remembers seeing children seining for fish in front of the Elementary School.

Fifteen minutes after the winds started, the twin's phone lines were down, and soon after the local radio station lost its power so that the area was without contact for quite some time.

Futrell said "It is hard to believe just what it is like, unless you see it."

As for rebuilding, "It took a couple of years," Futrell reflected.

Quite a few of the houses along the river were blown out to sea, and for a long time afterwards river property was difficult to sell. "Nowadays, you can't buy it," said Futrell.

NSCC cards available

By ED WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

There's a small card on campus that is bigger in impact than it is in size. The card is the National Student Consumer Card and it is beneficial to all ECU students and certain Greenville merchants.

Located on the card are fourteen different area merchants. Under each merchant title is an explanation of discounts given by the

merchant title is an explanation of discounts given by the merchant to the bearer of the card.

SGA Vice President Charlie Sherrod said, "There are 13,000 of these cards, making one available for everybody."

Sherrod mentioned that he will distribute the cards to the "dorms, snack shop, and Croatan" so that they can be picked up by students.

The idea was begun by Mark Reid, treasurer

of NC State Student Government. He and Sherrod got together and the idea for a National Student Consumer Card spread to Greenville, Sherrod said. The idea has resulted in advertising for local merchants and discounts for students who have possession of the card.

The discounts range from ten to 25 percent on some items, making this card a valuable one to have. So remember, don't leave your dorm without it.

Hungry students beware

By LEIGH COAKLEY
Assistant to the Editor

Breakfast consists of a honey-bun and coffee, lunch a Quarter-Pounder and fries, dinner a garbage pizza, plus innumerable soft drinks, beers, potato chips, and other assorted snack foods "consumed" in mass quantities.

This menu is a bit exaggerated but one typical of the college student at ECU: almost totally a carbohydrate diet. It has become so easy to stop at a vending machine, deposit some change, and receive a fast meal. Many of us are keeping the "fast food" places in business at the expense of our own health.

It's no wonder a large percentage of students spend so much time in the infirmary. A diet of this sort contains empty nutrients and weakens the body's defenses to fight off infection. The vitamins

and nutrients are not there. Doctors can't help us if we don't try to help ourselves. We have become victimized.

Proof is adequate in regard to deficiency diseases. A well-known disease to women and children, anemia, is caused by an iron deficiency. Lack of Vitamin D causes rickets, and an absence of Vitamin C in the diet causes scurvy.

Heart disease, the number one killer of Americans has been linked with the use of large quantities of salt, saturated fats and oils, and sugar.

Studies now show that 50% of the American diet consists of refined sugars and carbohydrates in the forms of candy, ice cream, cookies, soft drinks, pies, and other forms of rich deserts.

It is obvious that many will continue this sort of self destruction but for those of us who are aware of the food

we eat, there are alternatives to the "junk food" regime.

Fresh and dried fruits, nuts, plain popcorn, dried seeds, raw vegetables, and yogurt are excellent suggestions for snack items and energy boosters at minimum cost. The snack bars on campus carry many of these items.

Try substituting seafood and poultry for red, fatty meats. When possible, try to avoid white flours, white, refined sugar, and salt. Salad bars and Chinese restaurants are favorite spots for the food-conscious individual.

It takes a lot of discipline to alter eating habits and will require some behavioral changes, but the reward is great: Good health. Now is the time for us to start caring and thinking about ourselves more. Let's not become part of the percentage that typifies Americans as being overweight and in ill health.

Thousands celebrate despite threat

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

Most Americans were celebrating Labor Day 1979 with picnics and fireworks, but some will remember this holiday as a singularly uneventful occasion.

Thousands of South Florida residents were forced to flee for safety as Hurricane David hurtled toward the state, bringing with it a history of death and devastation.

And on the Texas Gulf Coast, the tourist industry suffered with empty hotels as holiday travelers shunned beaches recently stained by oil from a runaway Mexican oil well.

Elsewhere, labor leaders and politicians spoke of unemployment and inflation as workers set those uncomfortable realities aside for fireworks, barbecues, parades and fairs.

President Carter was to be the host at an old-fashioned picnic on the White House lawn, with about 1,000 labor leaders and rank-and-file union members attending.

In Cincinnati, boat owners on the Ohio River vied for good spots at the docks, where they watched a 34-minute fireworks extravaganza tonight at the conclusion of a river-

front arts and crafts fair.

In New York, Labor Day coincided with West Indian Day, and Mayor Edward Koch was expected to turn out in Brooklyn for the annual parade featuring steel-drum bands, infectious calypso rhythms and limbo dancers.

Manhattan was host to a Labor Day Street Fair near Theatre Row, with mimes, clowns and disco music for the city's roller-skaters.

The need for fuel economy seemed to bring back the old-fashioned notion of a holiday at home as some states reported highway traffic was

lighter than usual.

In California, life-guard Terry Hearst reported a normal crowd at the Santa Monica beach Sunday, but "no more than that...I'm really shocked."

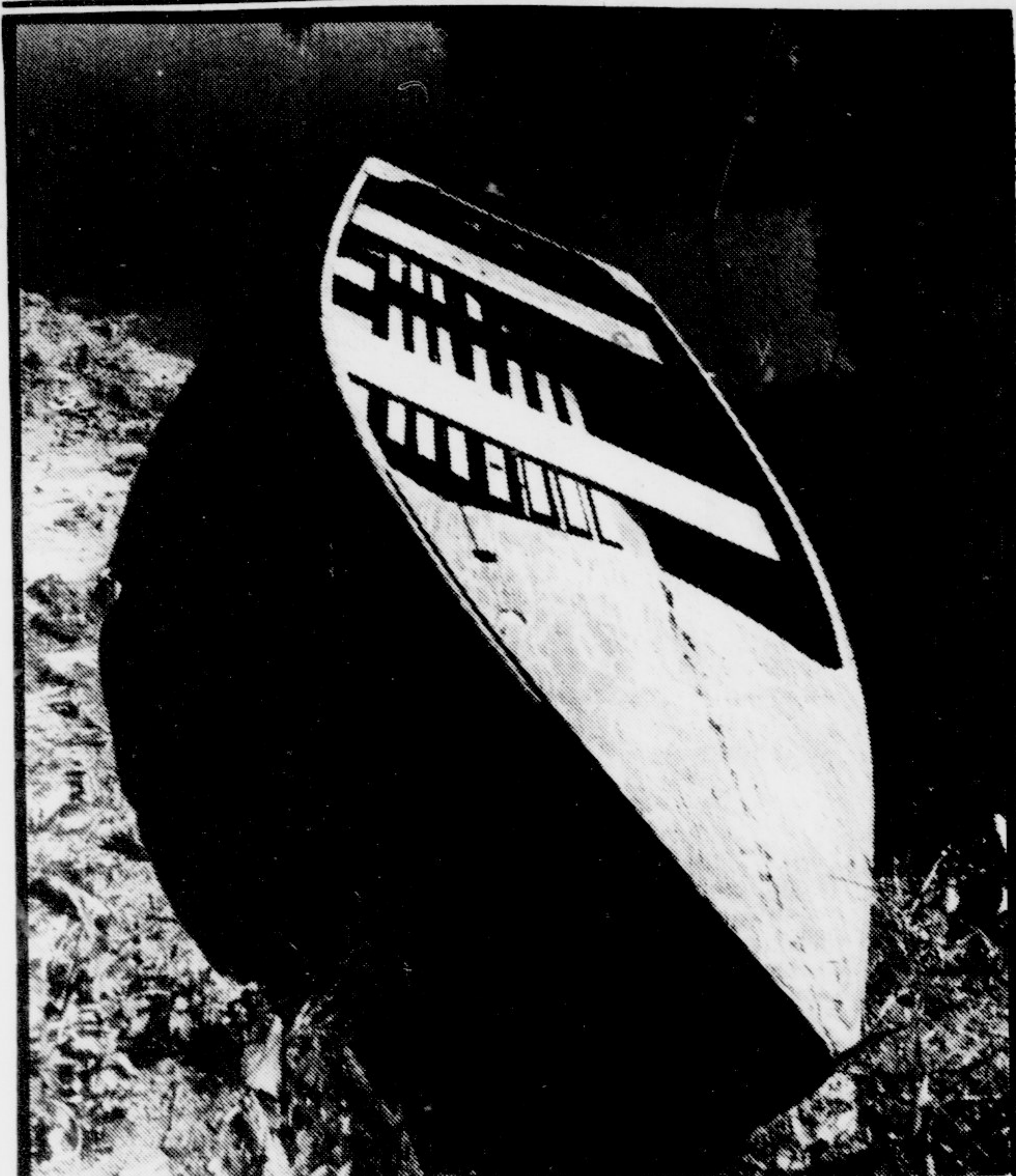
Local authorities said some travelers may have been scared off by a threatened service

station strike that failed to develop.

In nearby Las Vegas, the 14th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon got under way, offering everything from Sarah Vaughn to the Rolling Stones in an effort to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy.



A watermelon cut will be one of the activities at 'Student Life Celebrates' scheduled to begin Wednesday at 3.



Relaxing on a row boat is a thing of the past now that classes have started.

Registers need response

By ED WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The 1979-80 edition of the Freshman Register has seemingly taken students by surprise. Only half of the registers have been picked up by freshman subscribers, with \$9000 worth of registers remaining to be taken, according to SGA Vice President Charlie Sherrod.

There must be some reasons why so many registers are still lingering around. Perhaps it is because this is the first year the register has been on time," according to Sherrod, who also edited the register. He said the register usually arrives in late spring.

"The Student Government worked hard on the book in the summer to beat the deadline to get the book here on time," he stated.

Another reason the register hasn't been picked up by students who ordered it is because of its new look, both inside and out. The book cover was designed by a Communications At class student, Sherrod said. The color and typew of the cover was changed to orange and canary yellow and Broadway type, respectively.

Inside, the book contains fall and spring schedules, as well as a football schedule. This year's edition of the register also contains a

theme which is entitled "The East Carolina Way of Life."

Maybe the biggest reason freshman have failed to acquire their register is because they don't know where to pick it up. According to Sherrod, students can get their registers at Mendenhall Student Center in room 228.

Now there is no reason left for freshmen not to pick up their registers. As Sherrod said, "Students can't enjoy it until they get it in their hands."

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Allie

lea

By LARRY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Many freshmen of to ECU with the tenton of majoring one of the Allied Health fields. Most have answered questions at the school. For instance, how do I get in? what are the academic standards of the school? Dr. Ronald L. Thiele, Dean of the School of Allied Health answered these questions in more in-depth ones in recent interview.

First, some get information about health. It is a new school in ECU development began December of 1968. Thiele became Dean January of 1972. Then, Allied Health steadily grown to present size, comprising nine departments. They include Biostatistics, Audiology, and Medical Technology. Three of the departments masters programs, eight offer bachelors degrees.

Admissions to are not based solely on a fixed GPA. Thiele elaborates: every department required minimum 2.5 GPA for admission to that particular program.

"Admissions to programs in this is a competitive process. It is not an open admissions. You have to apply to the department and meet their standards. There are limitations on the number of students that can be taken."

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If you are a pinball buff, check out the games in Mendendhall

Allied Health teaches programs leading to degrees

By LARRY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Many freshmen come to ECU with the intention of majoring in one of the Allied Health fields. Most have unanswered questions about the school. For instance, how do I get in and what are the academic standards of the school? Dr. Ronald L. Thiele, Dean of the School of Allied Health answered these questions and more in-depth ones in a recent interview.

First, some general information about Allied Health. It is a fairly new school in ECU; its development began in December of 1968. Dr. Thiele became Dean in January of 1972. Since then, Allied Health has steadily grown to its present size, comprising nine departments. These include Biostatistics, Audiology, and Medical Technology. Three of the departments offer masters programs and eight offer bachelors degrees.

Admissions to AH are not based solely on a fixed GPA. Dr. Thiele elaborates: Most every department has a required minimum of a 2.5 GPA for admission to that particular program.

"Admissions to the programs in this school is a competitive process. It is not an open admissions. You have to apply to the department and meet their standards. There are also limitations on the number of students that can be taken."

The competitive admissions tend to raise the academic standards of the school. No plans have been made to change the situation; only the best students are accepted. The school itself has to live up to two sets of stringent standards: those of ECU in addition to the standards of a national accrediting agency. Dr. Thiele described the ECU standards as "a benchmark of quality."

Allied Health is a quality school, and the training students receive there is one of the best in the state. "I think that our programs constantly improve in quality," states Dr. Thiele. "We are striving for improvement. I think the best indication of this are our students who are employed in their professions... we get excellent feedback concerning the quality of their performance. We have every indication that they are doing a good job."

Another indication of the quality of teaching is the employment record of successful students. Dr. Thiele estimates that about 95% of AH students are accepted for work. The exception here is social work and health education, since there may not be many job openings in those fields in this area.

Allied Health is steadily growing to meet the demands of increased enrollment. The school is gaining two more staff mem-

bers, one in Biostatistics and one in rehabilitation counseling. Plans for a new program are impending.

"One of the major endeavors we are going through right now is the effort to develop a masters degree program in social work," Dr. Thiele went on to say that this is merely a feasibility study at the present time. It will have to be approved by the university and the Board of Governors before any work in this area may begin. It will take several years. Also planned for the future is the expansion of Biostatistics and Epidemiology.

The School of Medicine will probably not affect Allied Health much. The two schools much. "We probably need them more than they need us," Dr. Thiele joked. "We complement each other...we round out the picture." No plans have been made to merge the two schools; Dr. Thiele believes that this could be more detrimental than helpful, since the two schools have different aims.

A pamphlet entitled "The Allied Health and Social Professions Bulletin" is available for the student seriously interested in an Allied Health career, and in finding out more about the departmental requirements. The pamphlet can be obtained at the offices of Allied Health in the Belk Building.

ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM: The U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program offers a unique opportunity for financial support to a number of students in the health professions. The program is substantial, both in the size and scope of the scholarship and the number offered. Every student or potential student of medicine, osteopathy, veterinary medicine, optometry, psychology is invited to examine the program and submit and application, if eligible.

Financial support in the scholarship includes approximately \$5600 per year. In addition, tuition and certain other expenses required by all students in a particular course of study will also be paid by the government.

A fact sheet containing information as to eligibility criteria, pay, service obligation, and application procedures is available from your nearest Army Medical Department Personnel Counselor.

The personnel counselor will also answer questions you may have about his or other programs and will assist you in the completion and submission of your application.

Personnel Counselor
Major Roy J. Leatherberry, III,
Federal Building, Suite 310 Post Office Box 27524
(919) 834-6413/6414

cont. from page 1

HURRICANE

tacks as they strained to put up storm protection on their homes and another was electrocuted when his car hit a power pole. A driver was killed when his car overturned on a wet road and a woman was killed by a car as she hurried toward an evacuation center. But property damage appeared moderate.

"A flop," said Arthur St. Amand, Civil Defense Director in Broward County, which includes Fort Lauderdale.

David, once a monster that killed at least 640 persons in its march through vulnerable island republics of the Caribbean, slipped to a relatively mild 90 mph as it neared the Miami shoreline shortly before dawn.

The storm's eye and fiercest winds, however, stayed just off-shore. At 10 a.m. EDT The Storm's eye was just off Palm Beach at latitude 26.5 north

and longitude 79.6 west.

David's fringe gusts tore down hundreds of transmission lines and Florida Power & Light Co. reported about 35,000 people in Dade and Broward counties were temporarily blacked out. In Palm Beach County, high winds downed power lines and motorists were ordered off the highways for safety.

The Palm Beach County area, with 350,000 residents, isn't nearly as populous as Dade and Broward Counties, which have more than 2 million residents.

Hurricane warnings were lifted for the Florida Keys, Miami and south of Fort Lauderdale and residents who evacuated Sunday headed back home. But warnings remained in effect from Fort Lauderdale north to Daytona Beach. Gale warnings extended to the Florida-Georgia border.

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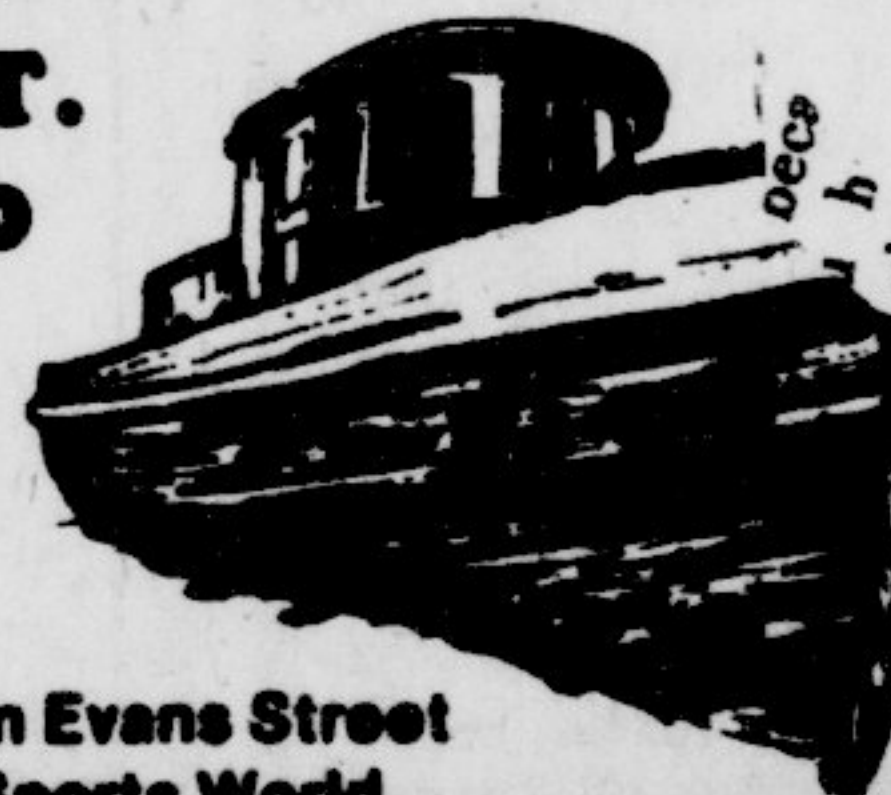
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Editorials & Opinions

The right to vote...

Students who maintain an address for the purposes of attending school in this county are being denied one of the basic American freedoms—the right to vote.

To vote in Pitt County, you have to prove that your permanent domicile is here. Establishing a residence is not enough. According to a press release, which is dated April 14, 1972, and which is considered current by the Pitt County Board of Elections, students cannot vote unless they can prove to a registrar that they plan to make the Greenville area their permanent home.

According to the same release, a registrar might ask the following questions. The release quickly adds that the questions would be asked in substance, which seems to mean that these direct questions would not be asked, but that a safer, less offensive set might be used.

A registrar might ask, for example, if you left home for the temporary purpose of attending school, or did you leave home to cut the home ties? If you fail at the university, would you return to your parents' home? Would you still be living in the university town if the school were not there? For what purposes other than attending school are you in this college town? Where do you maintain church and lodge affiliations?

Such questions, short of not being anyone's business, might be construed by some as invasion of privacy. Why does the state need to know where you go to church? Is it the state's business why you are living in Greenville, if it is for purposes other than attending ECU?

This doesn't tell us, however, how we are supposed to react when we pay taxes and abide by the same city ordinances as "full time" residents of Greenville, and yet we are denied the opportunity to have a hand in how we are governed.

Looking at the population of the school and the population of the city

Capitol Letter

Sunset commission gears up

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, (AP) — The state sunset commission, after spending its first year deregulating watch repairs and similar mundane matters, has turned its attention now to consumer issues and may take on more powerful interests.

The commission's first batch of reports since it battled with the General Assembly over minor concerns came out late last month. And the reports on optometry and opticians may be a signal of the higher visibility the board is to assume.

The commission staff recommended the Legislature change the state's licensing of optometrists and opticians. It said the current regulations are excessive and, by driving up the price of eyeglasses and examinations, are costing North Carolina consumers as much as \$21 million annually in extra charges.

So far, no reaction has been heard from those professions. But they have proved their lobbying influence in other battles in the General Assembly, such as over a law that now permits optometrists — who are not medical doctors — to use drugs in their practice.

The staff is now at work on similar studies of state regulation of lawyers and doctors.

For the purchase of a pair of eyeglasses, the staff concluded the average price in North Carolina is \$58.17, or \$12.63 higher than in states without regulations. With an estimated 880,000 pair sold this year, the staff concluded North Carolinians with poor vision are being charged \$11.1 million too much.

The reason for the higher prices, the staff concluded, was that North Carolina's laws have kept down the number of opticians and encouraged glasses to be dispensed by optometrists instead. North

Carolina has the second toughest requirements to become an optician of all the states, Jordan said.

The sunset commission, called the governmental Evaluations Commission, was set up to review 100 state regulatory and licensing agencies. The regulatory laws expire over a six-year period unless renewed or altered by the General Assembly.

In its first legislative session, the commission and its director, Paul Jordan, had to fight for its most mundane recommendations — extermination of the state board of watchmaking and repair. They succeeded in killing that board, but not before the fight became a test case for the Legislature's resolve to drop regulations — particularly when the trades are protected by the regulation and want to keep it.

Now come the optometry recommendations that may set off a battle even before the

first years after we receive the right to vote are the most important times to teach students the responsibilities of being an American. Good voting habits, if taught with the student voter in mind, might make for a more intense realization of what our responsibilities are today and in the future.

We can only wonder why the Pitt County Board of Elections does not want students registering to vote.

The suspicion we have is fairly obvious. If all ECU students organized themselves into a voting bloc, the political power of this campus would be overwhelming. It is conceivable that an ECU Grad student or professor could be elected to the mayor's office, and to a majority of the city council seats. Even with the vote, student apathy would never allow this to happen.

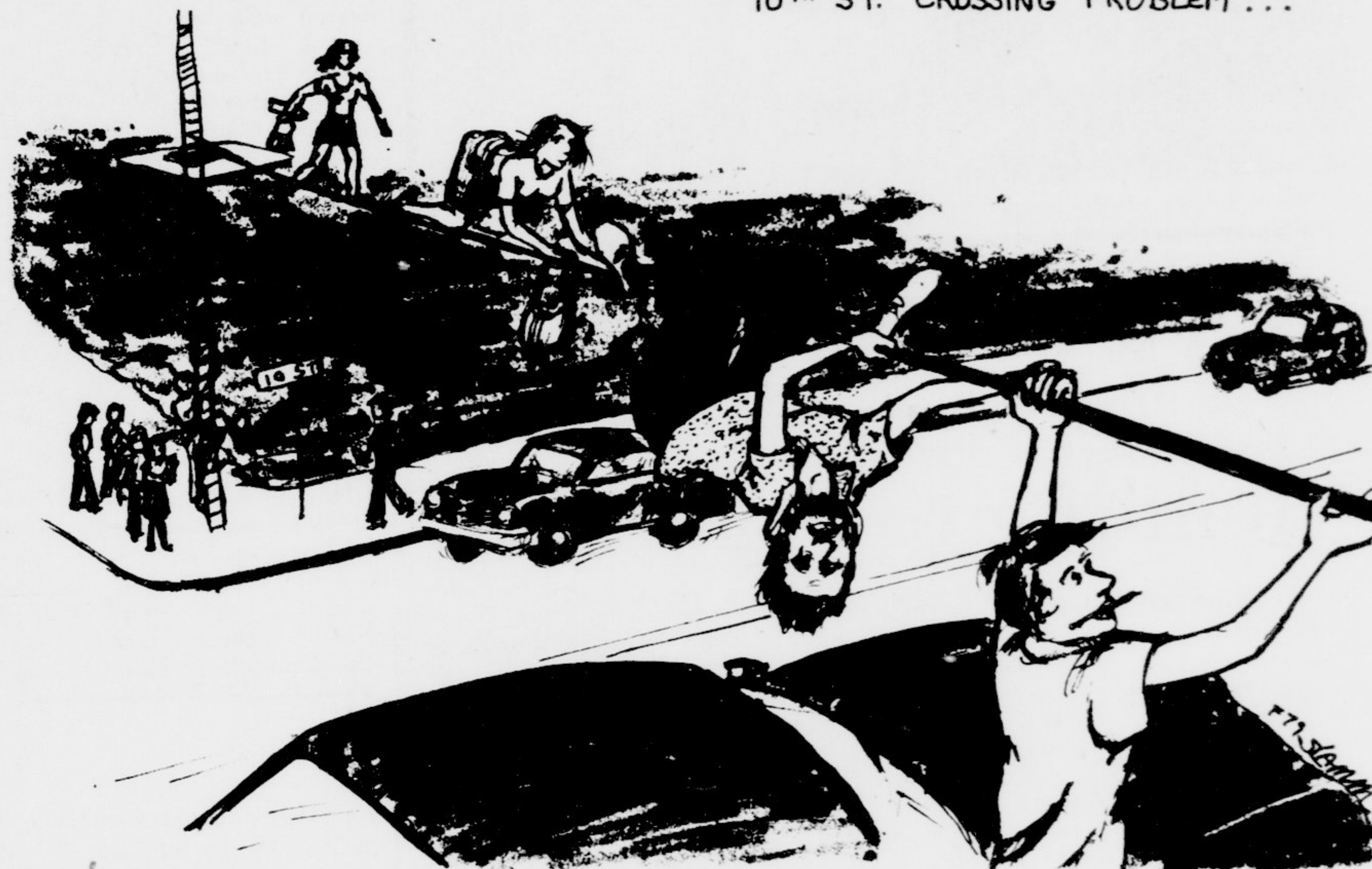
Still, the Pitt County authorities would never let anything like that happen. It is attitudes like this that widen the chasm between town and gown.

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Now come the optometry recommendations that may set off a battle even before the



Uppity women

The privilege to wait

By G.C. CARTER
Uppity Women

If you were brought up in the same general geographical location (the southern half of North America) that I was, and most of the women that I know were then part of your cultural heritage is the belief that because you were born a woman, the world owes you a living. You, a woman, are "privileged". You have the "right" to a comfortable abode, to "protection" against strenuous physical activity or over-taxation of mental processes. You "expect" to have doors opened for you (literally and metaphorically), male conversations censored in your presence, harsh realities smoothed over.

And what is the source from whence all this "privilege" flows? Who's gonna pay the rent and fight the wars and cover the mudholes and open the doors? Traditionally, women have had the "privilege" of being provided for by men — first their fathers, then their husbands. There are plenty of women (and men) who believe that this is the way it should continue to be.

It sounds good, doesn't it? All a woman really has to do is make sure she's as good-looking as she can be, and make sure she stays in her place. If she plays it right, she can charm

her way right into her father/husband's heart/wallet, and not have to worry about a thing except continuing to play it right.

While woman's privilege is emphasized in beliefs and behaviors which are learned early in life and reinforced over the years, the other side of the coin is rarely mentioned. All privilege has its price, and it is up to each individual woman to determine whether the two balance out to something she can live with.

To speak in broad categories, woman has traditionally paid her price for privilege in two ways — by waiting, and by "waiting on" others. Traditional mothers taught their daughters to care for and "wait on" their baby dolls, and to wait until someday they could grow up and be real mommies. Daughters were trained to "wait on" their families like mommy does, and wait until someday when they could marry and have their own families to "wait on".

When daughters grew older, and became interested in the other sex, their traditional mothers instructed them to wait for the boys to show the first signs of interest. If a young woman wished to marry, she had to wait to be asked.

People say that things have changed, but I can't really tell.

because I can't visit everyone in their homes. For most of the people I know, things are still pretty much as they've always been. Little boys are still raised on dreams of baseball and pioneering and rocket ships, and little girls are still at home taking care of baby dolls and helping mommy set the table. A young woman who takes the initiative in a relationship with a young man is assumed to be an easy lay. The married woman who pursues a career will be stuck with the "blame" whether husband is attracted to a more traditional woman, because his wife is "emasculating" him. A working wife is still expected to do the housework and cook the meals and wash the clothes and take care of the kids.

Woman's traditional privileges have usually been bought with the price of "self". Women have been expected to defer to their providers, in all respects, in exchange for material comforts. For those women who want it that way, it will be no problem, for there are plenty of men looking for women to wait on them and bolster their "masculinity".

Young women today, however, might be wise to weigh price and privilege carefully. Unlike many women before us, we have grown up with exposure to education and ideas, and we have been made aware of the value of "doing" some-

thing in society, as opposed to letting others do everything for us. Many young women have found, to their dismay, that they require more from life than an expensive house to keep clean, and days filled with screaming children and carpoos and suburban gossip.

Those women who have come to college to kill time while "waiting" to earn their "Mrs." degree, would do well to actively pursue studies that will lead to a self-supporting career. It could very well mean paying the price for a self-fulfilling life, or having the "privilege" of waiting on one's own days "waiting on" some one else — for everything.

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The East Carolinian

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Media Board of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year (weekly during the summer).

Editorial opinions are those of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university or the Media Board.

Offices are located on the second floor of the Publications Center (Old South Building). Our mailing address is: Old South Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834.

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

Student's voting rights explained

There has been a lot of debate in the past few years concerning the voting rights of students in their college towns. Recently in Orange County, the laws were challenged, but the stat Board of Elections has not changed their position on the matter.

According to Registrar, at the Pitt County Board of Elections, the local voter registration offices have been instructed to go by the guidelines set in 1972.

The issue at hand is the right of a student

to vote in either their residence or their domicile. According to the guideline "residence and domicile are not convertible terms."

Residence is defined as "a person's place of abode, whether permanent or temporary in the courts opinion. Domicile is defined as "one's permanent, established home as distinguished from a temporary, although actual, place of residence." Later in the instructions it gives two things which must be determined in order for a place to be

termed a domicile. "First, residence; second, the intent to make the place of residence a home."

Another statement contained in the instructions reads, "The questions whether a student's voting residence is at the location of the college he is attending or where he lived before he entered college, is a question of fact which depends upon the circumstances of each individual's case. Domicile is a highly personal matter. The fact that one is a student in a university does not entitle him to vote where he is situated, not does it of itself prevent his voting there. He may vote at the seat of the university if he has his residence there and is otherwise qualified."

Later it states "Domicile is a fact which may be proved

by direct and circumstantial evidence."

Some of the criteria which is used to determine whether or not a person is residing in their residence or their domicile, is the way the student supports himself (independently or by his parents), and whether or not he is planning to stay in the city when he has graduated from the school.

For students who do not have their domicile in the city of Greenville they must arrange to vote in their home towns by absentee ballot.

Register termed the voting of students to be a "temporary situation, even though they may be there four years, or six years, or whatever."

Students who desire to vote must arrange to have an absentee ballot sent of them to be tabulated in their hometown elections.

Needed

We are still taking applications for several positions on the East Carolinian Staff. If you are interested in joining us here at the paper come by and fill out an application.

Our office is open from 8 til 5 Monday through Friday, and most Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Our office is in the Old South building, across from the library, on the second floor.

We'll see you soon.

Student running for City Council

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

East Carolina may get the chance to have a voting student serve on the Greenville City Council.

David Hunt, a senior, will be running for a seat in the upcoming City Council election, to be held on October 8.

"I think a large portion of the Greenville population consists of students," said Hunt, and he feels that the students deserve to have a say in the City Council.

For the past several years, whoever is holding the office of president of the SGA has the right to hold a seat on the City Council, and speak before the Council, but does not have a vote on the Council.

The population of Greenville is estimated at 37,500, not including the nearly 12,000 students who are here 8 months out of the year.

Hunt was born in Greenville, though he has only returned to the city since attending school at ECU. He plans to live in Greenville after his graduation.

Right now the Council is dealing with the 10th Street overpass, which has been an issue for quite some time now, and the possible construction of new bicycle paths in the downtown and campus areas.

With the rising costs of parking, and gasoline, it is thought that bicycles will be in more use, in the very near future. Anyone who has walked or driven down 5th Street has seen the traffic problems that the cyclist comes in contact with and can cause the automobile traffic.

The proposed overpass at the junction of 10th Street and College Hill Drive has been a topic which has been lengthily considered, but so far the only thing which has been done to attempt to solve the problem is the construction of crossing lights and caution lights near the intersection.

Hunt is not sure that an overpass is the answer, being uncertain that if it were constructed it would be used by the hurried students attempting to get to class.

If Hunt is elected to the City Council it is hoped that he will be able to provide a more active voice for the students on the City Council.

Mopeds unsafe?

CHAPEL HILL, NC (AP) — Increased insurance and stricter safety regulations are needed to halt a rising accident rate for mopeds, according to the author of an \$80,000 University of North Carolina study.

"As long as the price of gas continues to rise and the maintenance of vehicles continues to rise and mopeds remain a viable mode of transportation, I see sales going up and accidents going up," said William W. Hunter of the Highway Safety Research Center in Chapel Hill.

In North Carolina, the number of accidents involving mopeds increased from 105 in 1976 to 212 in 1978, Hunter said. He said 27

percent of moped accidents in the state in 1978 involved operators who had suspended driver licenses.

Hunter said a conclusion of the study was that head injuries accounted for 35 to 55 percent of all moped rider injuries and for 75 to 80 percent of severe injuries and deaths.

The study, funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, found that 1.2 percent of moped accidents result in death, compared to .2 percent of motor vehicle accidents.

Hunter said the number of moped fatalities could be reduced by regulations requiring helmets and an operator's license.

People, places, and...

tennis

Tryouts for the Women's Tennis Team will be held 4 pm this Thursday, Sept. 6 at the Minges tennis courts. Call Women's Athletic Office for more details.

major attractions

Student Union Major Attractions Committee members need to turn in their addresses and phone numbers to the Student Union office immediately!

ski

Ski Organizational Meeting for Christmas and Spring Trip will be held Sept. 26, at 7 p.m., Brewster B wing 102. For information, contact Jo Saunders, Memorial Gym at 757-6000.

dance

Faculty Dance will begin Sept. 11. Can take 25 couples. Contact Jo Saunders, 757-6000, or come by Memorial Gym Room 205.

poetry

The Poetry Forum will begin its bi-monthly meetings. The first meeting will be Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in 248 Mendenhall. It is an informal gathering of people interested in getting feedback on their poetry. The only requirement is that you bring copies of your poetry to pass around to the group. The Forum will regularly meet on the first and third Thursday in the same place at the same time.

rugby

Rugby practices will begin on Tues., Sept 4 at 4 p.m. Practices will be held at the intramural fields behind the Allied Health Building every week on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. afternoons at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in playing should attend any of these practice sessions. For a little exercise and a lot of good times, come on out and play some rugby.

gymnastics

Registration for Children's Gymnastics will be Wed., Sept. 5 — Ages 6-10 and Thurs., Sept. 6 — Ages 11-16.

Registration will be in the gymnastics room, Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

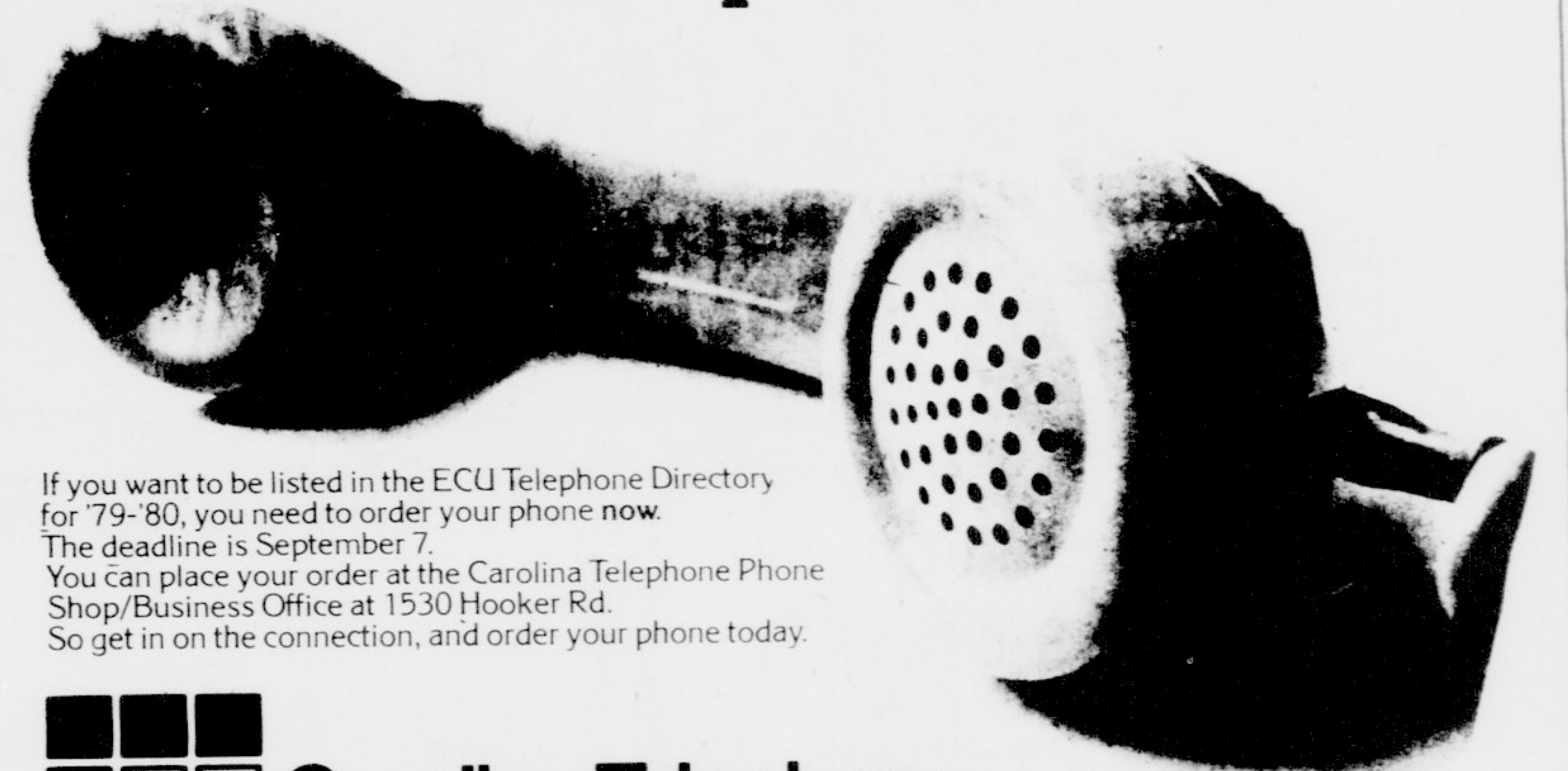
gamma beta phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Thurs. night at 7 p.m. in Room 244, Mendenhall.

law

The ECU Law Society will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12th at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall. Anyone interested in law school and/or the legal profession is welcome. Great new things are being planned, so please come!

Make the campus connection.



If you want to be listed in the ECU Telephone Directory for '79-'80, you need to order your phone now. The deadline is September 7. You can place your order at the Carolina Telephone Phone Shop/Business Office at 1530 Hooker Rd. So get in on the connection, and order your phone today.



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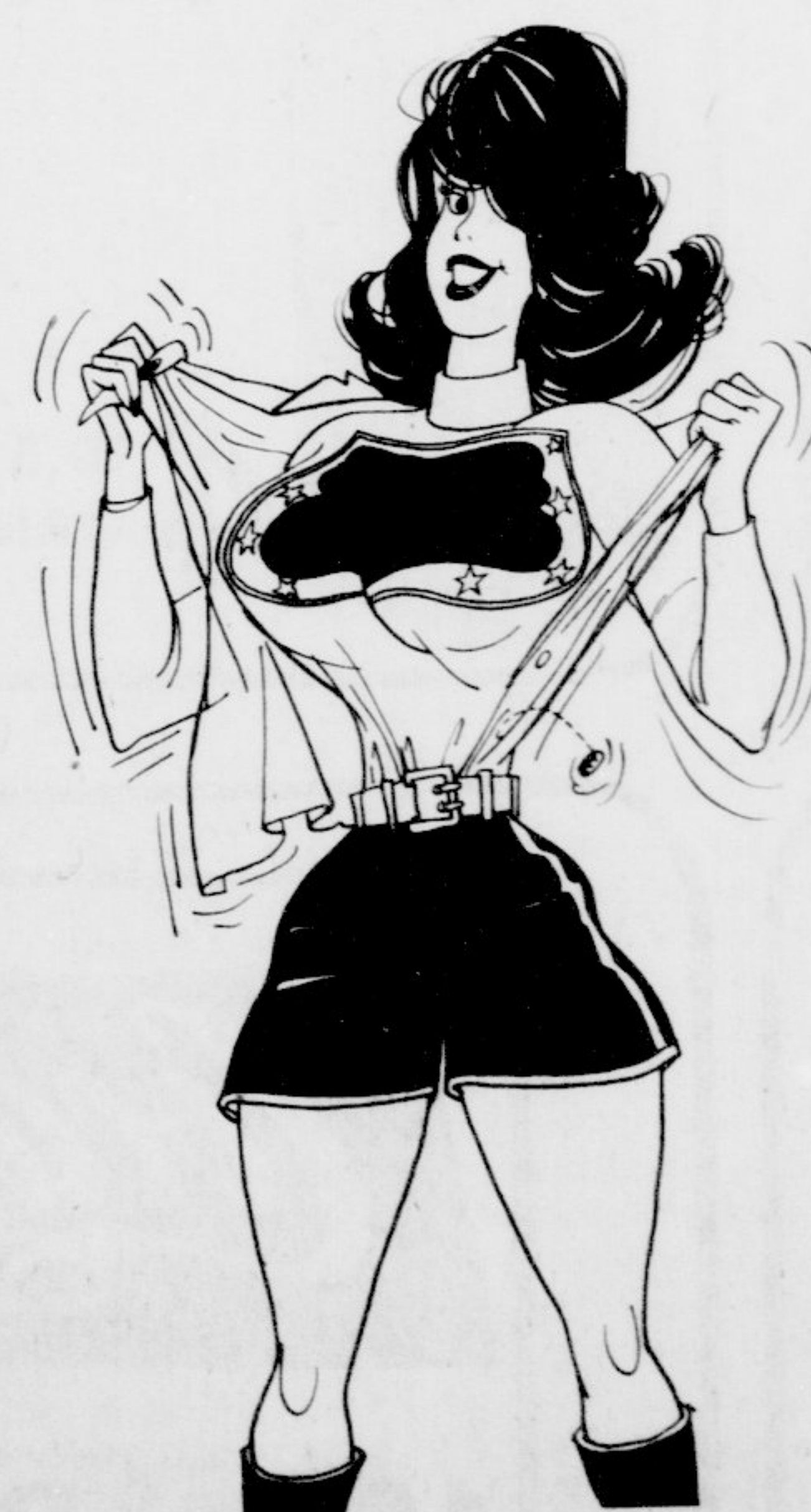
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Greenville, N.C.

ION TO THE
PROBLEM...



wait

thing in society, as opposed to letting them do everything for us. Many young women have found, to their dismay, that they require more from life than an expensive house to keep clean, and days filled with screaming children and carpoos and suburban gossip.

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Anthony Collins looks for hole

"They (ECU) just overpowered us all over the field. They jumped on us early and we could never get in the game."

Bob Waters, WCU coach

Defense answers some questions while others must still wait

By JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

ECU football has gained through the years a reputation of being a defensive power with determination and esprit de corps as catalysts.

But gone are the days of standout leaders Danny Kepley, Jim Bolding, Harold Randolph and others who typified the spirit which lived in the Pirate defensive ranks.

The 1978 unit gained national attention with a ranking of second in total defense among NCAA Division I schools. But even that unit was hard hit by players terminating their eligibility.

Replacing six talented starters would be a tall order for the Pirate coaching staff. Gerald Hall, D.T. Joyner, Oliver Felton, Tommy Summer, Fred Chavis and Zack Valentine (now an official member of the Pittsburgh Steelers) had developed that tradition to its peak.

With those strongholds departed, a giant question mark traveled with the Pirate defense.

Would all-American candidate Mike Brewington

be able to answer the pre-season pressure?

Would Jeffrey Warren, Noah Clark, and John Hallow fill vacancies adequately? If not, who would?

Saturday's contest with Western Carolina revealed some very bright spots to the ECU mentors, but it also revealed several shortcomings.

While the Pirate's allowed the Catamounts to amass 180 yards passing, WCU netted only eight on the ground with 26 carries.

The Catamounts, though unable to penetrate ECU territory but three times during the contest, again plagued the Bucs with their aerial assault directed by senior quarterbacks Mike Pusey and Kent Briggs.

The pair connected on 12 out of 24 passes, while throwing but one interception to Brewington in the second quarter.

While statistics from the clash show Brewington with only one solo tackle and four other first hits, defensive head Coach Frank Orgel maintains the optimistic point of view.

"Mike Brewington had a good game overall," Orgel stated. "Western Carolina did not run the ball very much; we didn't expect them to."

"He had that big interception for us near the end of the first half to end a drive and he knocked down a key pass in the end zone," he added.

Orgel added, however, that there is plenty of room for improvement. "We had way too many penalties on defense," said the six year Pirate assistant. "They hurt us with some of their curl patterns. We missed some assignments that we shouldn't have."

"They weren't a running football team," Orgel offered. "Our game plan was to make them run by cutting off their passing attack...we just never made them run."

The only drive that produced any points for the Cats came late in the fourth quarter as the reserve defense took over.

An outstanding first game performance was displayed by freshman defensive back Freddie Jones who made two solo tackles on the defensive specialty teams covering kickoffs and punts.

Covering a second quarter Rodney Allen punt, Jones speared ECU wide receiver Jeff Dean just as the ball arrived for a no-gain effort.

Sophomore tackle Matt Jones made one of the glowing plays of the reserve unit when he sacked Briggs at the Western three yard line for a loss of 16.

With the Western Carolina game as history, Orgel must now prepare the troops for a visit to Carter Stadium and the Wolfpack of N.C. State.

"It's always a very physical game when we play State," he noted. "We're just going to have to force the big plays."

ECU offense impressive

By JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

Theodore Sutton rushed for two touchdowns while amassing a game high 112 yards on the ground.

The pair of TD's doubled Sutton's career total.

Sutton's first came with 2:01 remaining in the first half on a one yard blast up the middle. The second Sutton galled was from 15 yards out.

Kicker Bill Lamm completed the night in perfect fashion, connecting on all four point after attempts and adding a 24 yard field goal, rounding out the Pirate scoring.

Running back Anthony Collins added 95 yards rushing to the Pirate's impressive 368 yard total.

Reserve Marvin Cobb added 51 coming off the bench.

Green connected on six of 14 passes, while reserve Henry Trevathan

scored on the night. King of the Gridiron Scholarship honoree

Leander Green opened the Bucs' blitzkrieg with an 11-yard pass to split end Vern Davenport.

Green continued to pass throughout the night with the consistency the team has lacked for years.

King of the Gridiron Scholarship honoree



Leander Green escapes grasp of Catamount defender

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Sutton gains 112

Pirates down WCU

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina fullback Theodore Sutton gained 112 yards and scored two touchdowns, one more than he had in the previous two seasons, last Saturday before a Ficklen Stadium crowd of 25,500 to lead the Pirates to a 31-6 victory in-state rival Western Carolina.

Sutton spearheaded a Pirate offense that amassed an astounding total of 514 yards. "We seemed to take advantage of opportunities real well," said East Carolina head coach Pat Dye.

While the offense was running over the Catamount defense, the Pirate defense held Western Carolina to a mere 8 yards rushing and only 188 in all.

"It's hard for me to evaluate our defense," said Dye. "While we did well against their running attack, our pass coverage fell apart a couple of times. On several occasions they gained big chunks of yardage."

The Pirates wasted very little time getting on the scoreboard. After Western kicker Ted Dunn slipped on the opening kickoff ECU linemen Wayne Inman recovered on the Pirate 40 to give ECU great field position.

Two passes from Leander Green to Vern Davenport went for 32 yards before Green rolled right and ran 25 yards to put the Pirates on the board for the first time with only 2:33 gone in the contest.

The Pirates did not score again until the 9:30 mark of the second quarter when halfback Sam Harrell's one-yard plunge capped an 83 yard drive. The drive included runs of 14 yards by Anthony Collins and 19 yards by Mike Hawkins. A Green to Davenport pass set up the score. Bill Lamm's kick increased the Pirate lead to 14-0.

The Pirates' next scoring drive featured a spectacular 70-yard pass play from Green to Billy Ray Washington. Washington made a super catch as Green's toss was slightly underthrown. The pass left the ball on the Western 5-yard line.

Two plays later Sutton crashed through the middle of the Pirate offensive line for one yard and the third ECU touchdown at the 12:01 mark of the first half. Bill Lamm's third extra point kick of the game gave the Pirates a 21-0 advantage at the half.

Of the Green to Washington pass play, Dye simply asked, "Wasn't that something? The run after the catch was something too."

On their first drive of the second half the Pirates drove from their own 28-yard line to the Catamount 34 before being stopped on fourth and one by the Western defense.

Green and company picked up where they left off on the next possession, driving 72 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Theodore Sutton's 15-yard burst up the middle gave the Pirates a 27-0 lead that was increased by a point with the addition of a Lamm kick. Sutton ran for 33 yards in 3 carries on this drive alone.

The Pirates scored on their very next possession. A Henry Trevathan to Gerald Sykes pass that covered 14 yards and runs of 12 and 13 yards by Marvin Cobb set up a 24-yard Bill Lamm field goal put the Pirates comfortably on top at 31-0. The field goal came at the 12:08 mark of the fourth period and completed a good night's work for Lamm, who was successful on each kick attempted during the game.

Lamm's success, along with that of punter Rodney Allen prompted Dye to comment on the

Pirate kickers. "Our kicking game was good tonight," he said. "Also, our kick coverage seemed to get better and better as the night wore on."

Western got on the scoreboard on the drive immediately following Lamm's field goal, quickly driving 76 yards in 7 plays. The drive featured the passing of Cat quarterback Kent Briggs, who was subbing for starter Mike Pusey at the time.

Briggs, facing a defense of mostly ECU reserves, began the drive with a 47-yard pass to split end Dwayne Norman that put the ball on the Pirate 29-yard line. A 16-yard toss from Briggs to Jeff Dean moved Western even closer to paydirt.

Two plays later, with third and two situation at hand and the ball on the ECU six-yard line, Briggs attempted a pass that was deflected by Pirate linebacker Mike Brewington. BU a pass interference call on the East Carolina secondary nullified the play and put the ball on the Pirate one and gave the Cats a first down.

One play later Western tailback Leonard Williams swept around right end for the Catamounts only score of the game. Western attempted a two-point conversion that failed and sealed the final score at 31-6.

Though the Pirate offense accumulated massive chunks of yardage all evening, Dye appeared concerned about one aspect of the game.

"I was very disappointed in the number of penalties called against us," he said, referring to the 110 yards assessed against the Pirates.

"We went through the first 13 practices without any offside or holding calls on our first offensive unit. I just didn't expect to see us make this many mistakes. We found that we have a problem in this area and must correct it before next week."

"Next week" is when the Pirates face the Wolfpack of North Carolina State in what is always a big, big game for the Pirates and their fans.

As for the game next week, Dye would only say, "We've got a chance." Western Coach Bob Waters must feel the same way.

Pirate-Catamount stats

WCU	0	0	0	6-6
ECU	7	14	7	3-31
ECU—Green 25 run (Lamm kick)				
ECU—Harrell 1 run (Lamm kick)				
ECU—Sutton 1 run (Lamm kick)				
ECU—Sutton 15 run (Lamm kick)				
ECU—Lamm 24 field goal				
WCU—Williams 1 run (run failed)				
A-25,500				

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

ECU—Sutton 12-112, Collins 16-95, Green 5-7, Hawkins 5-23, Harrell 5-47, Cobb 10-51, Freeman 1-2, Sykes 1-10, Nelson 7-26, Blue 3-(7). Team totals: 66-368.

WCU—Pusey 3-1, Cunningham 2-10, Brown 11-18, Williams 6-18, Briggs 4-(39). Team totals: 26-8.

Passing
ECU—Green 6-14-0, 132 yards, Trevathan 1-1-0, 14; Nelson 0-1-0, 0. Team totals: 7-16-0, 146 yards.

WCU—Pusey 5-10-1, 64 yards, Briggs 7-14-0, 116. Team totals: 12-24-1, 180.

Pass receiving

ECU—Davenport 3-49, Washington, 2-84, Harrell 1-0, Sykes 1-14.

WCU—Deane 5-67, McGill 3-23, Brown 1-9, Norman 3-81.



The lines were long and hot yesterday as anxious students waited in line at Minges Coliseum to acquire tickets to upcoming Pirate games with N.C. State and North Carolina.

Some of the students were in line as early as Sunday night in anticipation of getting the best seats possible for the two biggest games of the year for their dear, beloved Pirates.

"Some guys from Western Carolina needed a place to stay Saturday night and we provided one," said one ECU student. "So come Sunday night, we asked them to do us a favor; stand in the lines early. They did and we have the best seats in the house."

This is just one example of the lengths that students went to to get tickets to these games.

Most of the students came in groups and took shifts waiting in line. Towels were laid on the ground to secure their spots in line.

The mid-day hours were hot, miserably hot for the waiters. Many simply stayed on their towels and sunbathed while others got up and threw anything from frisbees to footballs to beer cans.

"We had a great time out there," said one student after the long wait was over. "Heck, it was like being beside a pool or something, except that there was not cool water to jump into."

Many red, lobster-like creatures departed from the lines outside of Minges after purchasing their keys to two big Saturday afternoons. "I'm burned all to heck," said one of those who chose to sunbathe all day.

"I wouldn't take anything for this chance to be in the sun," said one ravishing young lady. "I would have been in the sun anyway so I told my boyfriend that I would wait in line for him. He must have trusted me here alone because he showed up anyhow."

While some left the lines sun-burned, others left slightly more relaxed than when they began to stay at Minges. "A little too much to drink," was all one stumbling student could say as he left the lines.

"I had a great time but I'm sure glad this happens only once a year," stated a tired female student.

One look at her and a young man standing nearby said, "Boy, I wish we could do this more often."

Well, they say the guys are the aggressors anyway. On to Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

.....

THE PIRATE BACKFIELD gained a handsome total of 368 yards rushing in East Carolina's 31-6 thrashing of Western Carolina last Saturday night. Fullback Theodore Sutton gained 112 and halfback Anthony Collins totaled 95 in the victory. Reserve Marvin Cobb added 51.

SUTTON, BY THE WAY, scored two touchdowns in the game. This number is twice the figure that he tallied in his previous two seasons.

NEITHER ECU OR NC STATE, the Pirates' opponent next Saturday, are currently ranked in The Associated Press' Top Twenty. But both have received votes. A victory for either could mean a spot in the elite rankings the following week.

(See OFFENSIVE page 8)



Willie Holley nabs WCU back Leonard Williams

Offensive team

[Continued from page 7]

hit on his only attempt and freshman Carlton Nelson missed his sole effort.

Nelson, a speedster from Portsmouth, Virginia, has impressed the Pirate coaches with his rapid adaptation to the wishbone attack, having played under a different offense while earning all-Portsmouth and all-Region honors.

"We didn't make the mistakes offensively that we did last year," said ECU coach Pat

Dye. "When we got the opportunity to score on offense, we took advantage of it."

The Catamounts remained scoreless until the reserve defensive unit was installed in the fourth quarter.

With 9:06 remaining in the contest, Leonard Williams put WCU on the board with a dive from one yard out. A run attempt by Williams for the extra point fell short.

"I'm proud of our

offense," said Dye. "We didn't have a turnover."

"I'm very, very disappointed in our number of penalties, though. The penalties took us out of some situations that could have become scoring situations."

"I feel like Leander Green can throw the ball well and threw it well. I think the backs on the first unit blocked well," he added.

NCAA football set to get underway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The preliminaries are over and the stage is set for the stars of the college football season to swing into action.

With little fanfare, 21 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I-A teams—none of them in The Associated Press Top Twenty—got the season under way Saturday. Next weekend, the teams with numbers before their names take over.

No. 1-ranked Southern California, the pre-season choice to capture the national championship, opens at Texas Tech while runnerup Alabama, the defending national champion, travels to Georgia Tech to kick off ABC's 1979 television package.

Oklahoma, Texas, Penn State, Nebraska and Notre Dame, the pre-season 3-4-5-8-9 teams, are idle while sixth-ranked Purdue entertains Wisconsin, No. 7 Michigan hosts Northwestern and No. 10 Michigan State is at home against Illinois.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Georgia, No. 17 Pitt and No. 20 Arkansas aren't scheduled but

No. 12 Missouri entertains San Diego State, No. 13 Stanford is at Tulane, No. 14 Texas A&M meets Brigham Young in Houston, Wyoming is at No. 15 Washington, No. 16 Houston at UCLA, California at No. 18 Arizona State Southern Mississippi at No. 19 Florida State.

On the small-scale opening weekend the spotlight belonged to Hubert Oliver, who rushed for 196 yards on 25 carries as Arizona whipped Colorado State 33-17. Richard Hersey added 120 yards on 15 rushes while Jim Krohn ran for two touchdowns and passed to Oliver for one.

To get things off on the right foot there were even a couple of upsets. Tulsa bowed to McNeese State 6-3 on second-half field goals of 47 and 40 yards by Don Stump while West Texas State blanked Southern Illinois 14-0 in a Missouri Valley Conference game as half-back-quarterback Clint Plant scampered 85 yards for one touchdown and engineered a 67-yard drive for the other.

The MVC was the only conference with league games. New Mexico State trimmed Wichita State 23-13 as Howard Greathouse

rushed for 134 yards and Ray Locklin added 115 and Indiana State downed Drake 19-12 despite Mark Mendenhall's MVC-record four field goals.

Del Rodgers galloped 60 yards for a first-period score and Mark Anderson returned an interception for a 20-yard touchdown 44 seconds later as Utah whipped Long Beach State 34-10. Brad Wright completed 16 of 22 passes for 171 yards to lead New Mexico past Louisiana Tech 34-0.

Two of the nation's winningest independent teams were easy victors. Bernard Jackson scored on runs of 13 and 18 yards and rushed for 127 over-all as North Texas State pounded Texas-El Paso 35-0 and Theodore Sutton gained 112 yards on just 12 carries, two of them for touchdowns, to pace East Carolina over Western Carolina 31-6.

Hal King passed 19 yards to Kevin Sigue with just over a minute remaining to lift Southwestern Louisiana past North-east Louisiana 17-13. Eastern Michigan was the only other Division I-A team in action. The Hurons defeated Division II Northern Michigan 21-7.

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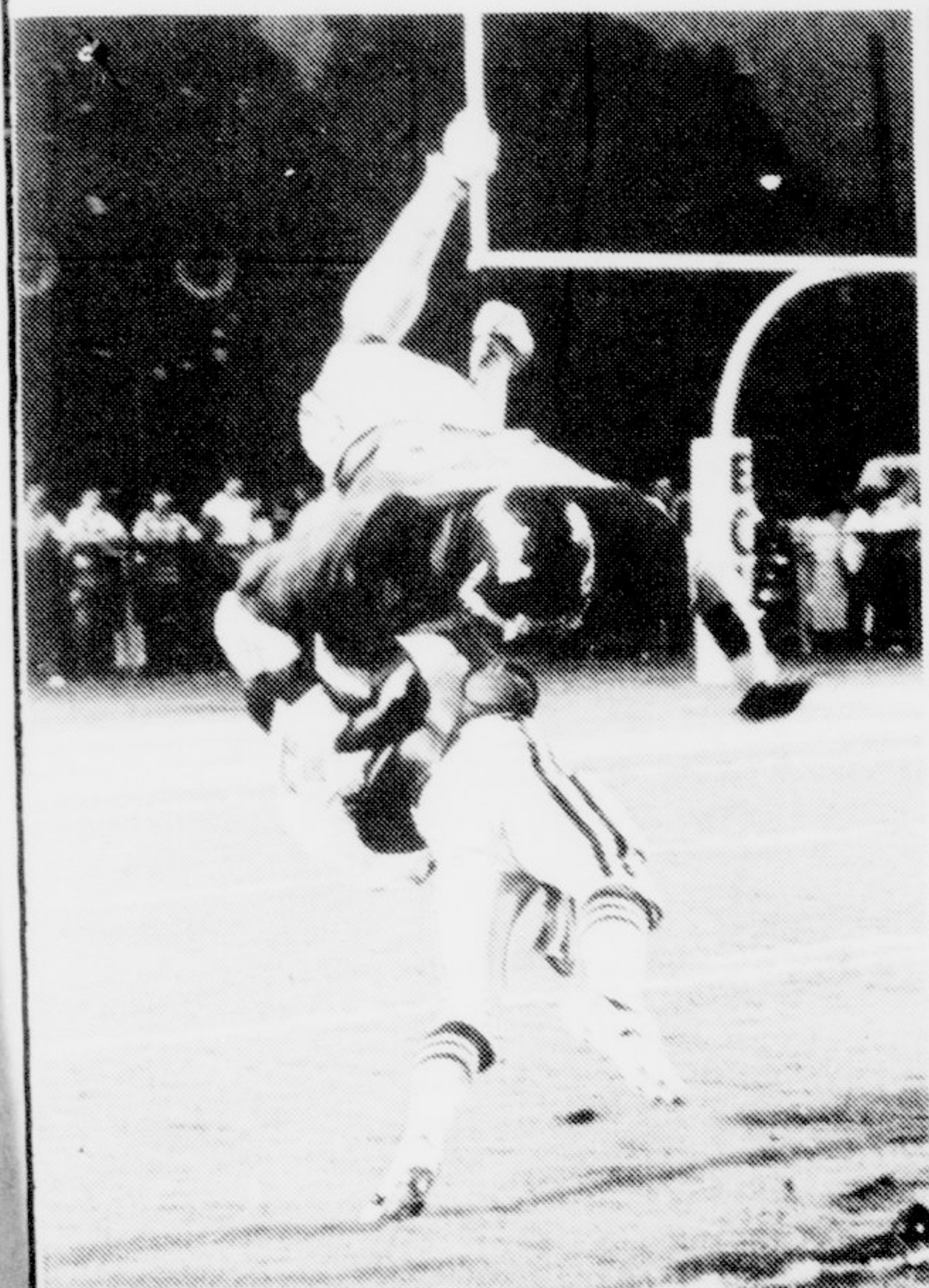
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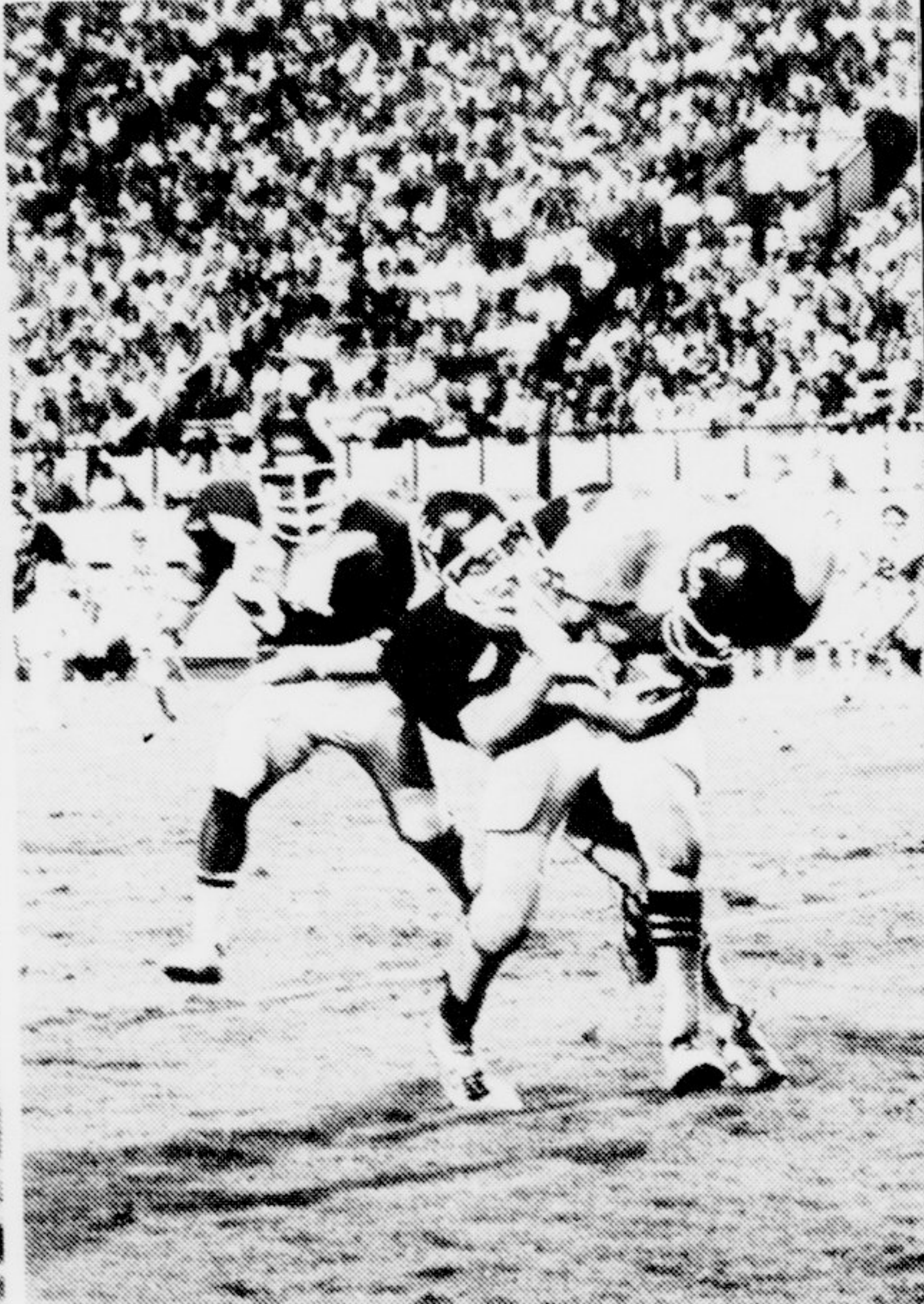
ECU-WCU action



Marvin Cobb runs for some of his 51 yards in 31-6 Pirate win



Mike Hawkins "flips out"



WCU receiver goes down

[Photos by Pete Podeszwa]

Lady Pirate practice starts

By JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

Although the Lady Pirate basketball season is still over two months away, preparations for season opener began today.

Head coach Cathy Andruzzi announced Monday that open try-outs will be conducted during the next week and that any interested student should contact her in Minges Coliseum, or call 757-6384.

While only two players were lost from last season's team (Gale Kerbaugh and April ROss), Andruzzi states, "There are positions on the squad for twelve girls. Whoever wants to play and hustle the most will make the squad."

Starters Rosie Thompson, Lynn Emerson, Marcia Givren and Lydia Rountree return from the 1978-79 squad which possessed speed but lacked the depth needed in a championship team.

In an effort to alleviate the problem, Andruzzi and assistant Marcia Richards recruited a host of talented high school players and transfers to add needed experience and freshmen to build for the future.

Junior Guard Laurie Sikes joins the Lady Pirates via Peace College, Raleigh. Sikes possesses the quick hands and alert vision that should earn the 5-6 newcomer a spot near the top of the roster.

Other transfer athletes include Kathy Reilly, a 5-9 forward from Middle Tennessee College where she was the ninth leading scorer

in AIAW Region II.

Heidi Owen, a 5-8 forward, joins the Lady Pirates through Wagner College.

Freshmen talent brought in this season includes scholarship players Donna Moody, Mary Denkler and Donna Brayboy, as well as talented walk-on Fran Hooks from nearby Goldsboro.

Sikes, Moody, Denkler and Hooks participated in the Pat Kennedy Invitational Basketball Camps held this summer in Ohio, Massachusetts and Atlanta, Georgia.

"We're anxious to get the girls in the gym," said Andruzzi. "We at least have a little more depth than we had last year."

"What we really want to do right now is start getting the girls into a routine."

Afternoon workouts in Minges Coliseum accompanied by three sessions per week at the local Nautilus clinic should provide ample preparation for the season opener against Richmond November 17th.

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The East Carolinian
Features

Woodstock revisited

By JAY STONE
Features Writer

I am standing in line with what I would estimate to be 300 people varying in cultural backgrounds, from college students to counter culture reprobates resplendent in suspenders and bandanas. The crowd is talking in a muted, bordering on reverent, hesitant murmur. Two guys in front of me are comparing notes on their experiences at orientation.

Finally, the theater doors open and the crowd begins to filter in and assume seats. The management, however is intent upon delaying the film until everyone can be seated which inevitably becomes a rather tedious, drawn out process. Having reached the limits of its patience, the audience begins to chant "Woodstock Woodstock Woodstock". It begins sporadically at first, but soon the entire theater is contributing to the refrain. "Woodstock Woodstock!"

A spirit of unification quickly envelops the audience. Inevitably, perhaps prompted by our chant, the film documentary of the "Woodstock Aquarian Music and Art Fair" (as it was originally christened) opens to a full house and a raucous round of applause.

The fact that Woodstock has been preserved on film for our generation is a tribute to the foresight of Michael Lang, the man who is generally acknowledged to have been responsible for envisioning, planning, and promoting Woodstock. Mike Lang, proprietor of a head shop in the Coconut Grove section of Miami, went on to promote several concerts in the Miami area and eventually produced the Miami Pop Festival which featured Jimi Hendrix, The Mothers of Invention, The Blues Image, Blue Cheer, John Lee Hooker, Chuck Berry, and Arther Brown.



Janis Joplin

Shortly after the Miami Pop Festival, Lang moved to Woodstock, N.Y. where he met Artie Kornfeld, vice president of A&R records. With the assistance of Kornfeld, Lang conceived of a Woodstock festival and began working to bring his vision to cognition.

After consulting an attorney, Lang was steered to John Roberts and Joel Rosenmann who ultimately agreed to finance the festival for an initial investment of \$500,000. Subsequently, a corporation was formed with Lang, Kornfeld, Roberts, and Rosenmann acting as its principals, although Roberts and Rosenmann were both opposed to admitting Kornfeld who had very little invested in the venture.

After attempting to secure several sites for the festival, the promoters eventually settled on Walkill, N.Y. A scant four weeks before Woodstock was scheduled to premiere, however, a hostile town board refused to grant the necessary permits to hold the event. Miraculously, the same Friday that Walkill refused to grant vital permits, Lang spotted Max Yasgur's 600 acre dairy farm. Between Friday and Saturday morning Max Yasgur and Mike Lang had reached an agreement on the farm for \$50,000. Work began on the land immediately since time now bore a very high premium.

Yasgur was one of the wealthiest people in White Lake, N.Y. and until the show was over he was virtually alienated by the rest of the community. He was a very noble and courageous man. Although hippies and rock music were outside of his experience and probably frightened him, he transcended his inhibitions and prejudices.

Later in the festival when there was word out that the residents of White Lake were selling water to the kids, Max put up a big "Free Water" sign on his barn. By the end of the event he had become indoctrinated into the "Woodstock Nation". He called a press conference on his lawn and gave a twenty-eight-page testimonial to the festival.

Woodstock itself has been romanticized to some extent. Things were ripped off, two out of the three days were marred by rain, and many of the arts and crafts exhibits had to be cancelled due to the change in sites and lack of preparation. For all practical purposes, though, it went down exactly the way it has been told and retold; one generation to another.

It is difficult to conceive of a pre-Woodstock America. Most of my own recollections are vague, but there was a time when kids were expelled from school simply for wearing their hair long or dressing in clothing identifiable with counter-culture values.

The styles in clothing and hair in the 1960's were the antithesis of the Paris and New York fashion world. Clothing was created out of the culture and people made a social-political statement



The "Woodstock Nation" was defiant and unconventional but not un-American. [Photo by Michael Lee]

by the clothing they wore. Dressing with the same flair and freedom of expression today is less startling, but then it was a mark of defiance to wear frontier-influenced, deerskin-fringed jackets, cowboy shirts and boots, especially combined with long hair.

It was an insult to solid red blooded Americans, a defiant infringement on their territory. The conventions of patriotic dress were challenged: The stars and stripes were transmogrified into shorts, hats, boots, belts, and headbands. This was a new wave of patriotism, which to the rest of America seemed un-American. Displaying peace symbols and decals of flowers were signs of identification with the peace movement or drug movement or both. These could get your car stopped and searched anytime.

In the years preceding the festival the country had undergone tremendous turmoil: John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy were assassinated. We were engaged in a war that, by and large, did not have the support of the people who were being asked to fight it. There were student riots at Berkeley and Columbia. The Chicago Democratic Convention was a fiasco of colossal scope. (In retrospect Richard Daley's reactionary stance in regard to the youth movement was predictable considering that he posted a twenty-four hour guard on all of Chicago's water treatment facilities after the hippies threatened to dose the city's drinking water with LSD during the convention.)

By the time of Woodstock, oriental philosophies

such as yoga, and meditation were beginning to gain a strong foothold in America. Interest in health, herbal medicine, and organic food was on the increase. These pursuits were largely spin-offs from the flower child experience which had primarily espoused a philosophy of enlightenment through drugs.

The drug culture had been maligned, perhaps more critically than any other faction of the counter-culture. Consequently drugs became a unifying factor in the underground. A morally puritanical establishment simply failed to comprehend the finer points of a philosophy promoting enlightenment through drugs. Their only experience with drugs had been with alcohol, nicotine, caffeine, and/or perscription drugs such as valiums, qualudes, amphetamines, etc., therefore drugs had always been associated with stupefaction or schizophrenia and the unpleasant side-effects of frayed nerves and hangovers. Ultimately, they were believed to promote violence.

Drugs played a large role at Woodstock. Whether or not they actually helped to promote harmony and tranquility is anybody's guess, but the fact remains that there were no injuries resulting from violence treated by festival physicians.

Michael Lang took great pleasure in discouraging the sale of alcohol, the drug of the establishment which discouraged the sale of marijuana. Although drugs were a part of Woodstock it was basically an event that required a degree of mobility and a

see page twelve please

Costa Rica trip gave new insight

By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

As I slipped the tape box onto the shelf, my ears were still aching from wearing those cumbersome headphones for three hours.

I was leaving the language lab when I saw a notice, "Costa Rica Trip," on the bulletin board. That turned out to be the best notice I ever read.

The poster said to see Dr. Robert Cramer in the Brewster Building, room A-222, so I decided to drop by on my way to Spanish class to check this thing out.

Dr. Cramer is an interesting and friendly man with alot of first-hand knowledge of Latin America. He and his wife have traveled extensively and have been the faculty advisors for the Costa Rica program for seven years.

Being an avid photographer "Doc" showed me some beautiful slides of Costa Rica, and I immediately knew that I had to visit this tropical wonderland.

But what about the cost of this exotic excursion. And what classes are offered? And I don't even speak Spanish!

He explained that the cost was the same as one semester at ECU, a program fee of \$425, plus a plane ticket, necessary visas and spending money.

Each of the fifteen students in the program would live with a Costa Rican family at a cost of \$100.00 per month, which includes room and board, and laundry done usually once a day.

I wish I could live in Greenville that cheaply. The courses offered this year include Tropical Biology, Geography of Middle America, Spanish Conversation, Spanish Culture, Field Studies and a new course in folk dancing.

One of the following courses will be offered, depending on student interest Economic Development of Central America, International Relations of Central America or Social Institutions of Costa Rica.

All courses are taught in English (except Spanish, of course!)

So the pressure to know Spanish was off, as far as classes were concerned, but what about the rest of the time?

You cannot begin to imagine what it is like to be dropped off at a strange home, in a strange country, where nobody speaks English. It was the most difficult, yet exciting experience of my life.

Luckily, my Costa Rican brother, Juan, was there to greet me in good English, and to help translate to the rest of my family.



Jeanie Vasicek gets a shower. Puerto Vargas style, from Lotto, a park service

But that only lasted for the first day. He is married to an American girl from Elizabeth City, N.C., whom he met when she lived there during the second Costa Rica Program. They live a few blocks away.

I had taken Spanish 1001 so I didn't have too many problems. Other students had members of the household who spoke English, which turned out to be a disadvantage. They didnt have to speak Spanish and they didn't learn.

'You cannot imagine what it is like to be dropped a off at a strange home, in a country, where nobody speaks English.'

Universad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica, was our home base for most of our classes, and was within walking distance of most of our homes.

Three students lived in an outlying city, San Pablo, and had to ride the bus to school.

But the Field Studies course took us all over the country for anywhere from one-to-four-day trips. Before I left I had been to more parts of the

worker. Lotto has been on two voyages with Jacques Cousteau. [Photo by Richard Green]

country than anyone in my family (my Costa Rican family, that is)

In this small country located between Nicaragua and Panama, the climate varies from cool, mountainous regions to tropical rain forests to arid flatlands to beautiful beaches. And we saw it all.

While we were in Costa Rica the conflict in Nicaragua was boiling, and I imagined stepping off the plane in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, and being picked off by a sniper. But we probably heard less about the situation than the people in the States.

The only real crisis that any of us had to face was "culture shock." The Cramers were always there to help us work out whatever problem might arise.

We also had an indispensable friend, Jorge Saenz, who works at the universidad and places us in families, to help iron out differences with Mama and Papa.

It was a great experience and it gave everyone a chance for a new perspective on the good ol' U.S. of . . . You dont realize how good we have it!

And if you are interested in learning Spanish, the third largest spoken language of the world, this is your chance.

We met an American man in Cost Rica who thought he had mastered the language. He ordered a drink in a restaurant and the waiter cringed, hurried away, and soon returned with the manager.

The man had ordered cattle laxative.

Pops in Kinston

A Pops Concert by the North Carolina Symphony is scheduled for Tuesday, September 18th in Kinston.

The concert will be held at Northwest Elementary School Auditorium in Kinston at 8:15 p.m.

Associate Conductor James Ogle will lead the orchestra for this performance.

Associate Conductor James Ogle is now in his sixth season with the North Carolina Symphony. He joined the Symphony after winning the Symphony's first Young Conductors Competition in 1974, the same year he won the Malko International Conducting Competition in Denmark.

Formerly the Assistant Conductor of the University of Michigan Orchestra and Arts Chorale, Mr. Ogle has

studied at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris and with Igor Markevitch in France.

The North Carolina Symphony is the only major orchestra between Atlanta and Washington, D.C., having won acclaim from critics in New York, Washington D.C., Chicago and North Carolina.

Performing concerts to adult audiences and educational matinees for N.C. school children, the orchestra and its ensembles travel more than 19,000 miles each year and play to audiences totalling more than 280,000 people.

Single tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and Symphony society members.

West breaks vow

NEW YORK AP—Mae West is making her debut next week as a huckster in a radio commercial, or, as she puts it, "breaking my vow of commercial chastity."

The wise-cracking stage and screen actress has signed for several 30-second commercials for Poland Spring Water, premiering in California, it was announced Wednesday.

Miss West claims to be 86 years old—one the rare occasions when she will discuss her

age. In her first commercial scheduled for showing Tuesday, she kids herself on the subject of age by saying:

"I've been drinking Poland Spring Water for about—hmm—20 years. Started when I was four."

"I'm just crazy about it," she says of the product. "...I invited the boys from Poland Spring to come up and see me some time—and they did. The rest, as they say, is history."



The spirit of a game sometimes carries over into the crowd.

Albums spotlighted

By Sissy Hankshaw

Features Writer

A while back, a few talented individuals got together to perform in the Greek Theatre at Cal. Berkeley. Ramblin Jack Elliot, Arlo, Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, Jackson Brown, Terry Garthwaite, Richie Havens, Dan Hicks, David Lyndley, Country Joe, Maria Muldaur, Tom Paxton, Buffy Ste. Marie, and Jesse Colin Young. They were there for a performance at the Bread and Roses Festival of Acoustic Music. Fantasy Records recorded the whole show and released an album entitled *Bread and Roses*. It is one of the most dynamic assemblages of musicians to come along in ten years. It is a lot of beautiful music, and not much noise.

If you're into noise, with direction and perhaps a melodic attraction, there is a lot of good new rock and roll. A sparkling new group, *Mistress*, has released their first album entitled *Mistress*. This is a fine debut album and features a lot of good tunes, especially "China Lake" and Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl."

Jimmy Buffett and Peter Tosh have released new albums. Buffett's new album, *Volcano*, is better than his last, but that's a small claim to distinction. The Bush Doctor's new album, *Mystic Man*, is frightening. Tosh's music is certainly the tightest Reggae ever produced, but the lyrics rumble of a revolution that could bring the world to the feet of the Third World, so buyer beware. Praise be to Jah!

A couple of aging monoliths have new additions, being *Rockit* and *Take It Home*, by Chuck Berry and B.B. King, respectively. Chuck Berry, recently imprisoned for tax evasion, proves that he is an ageless wonder. B.B. King's album is completely commercial, but with the Crusaders backing him and Lucille supporting him, how can he go wrong.

Another guitarist of note, David Bromberg, has released a new recording of folk and ballads. *My Own House* secures Bromberg's claim to cult superstar status.



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On the progressive jazz scene, where the emphasis is on high caliber and not high capital, there are many good selections. *New Chataqua*, by Pat Metheny is only surpassed by last year's *Pat Metheny group* album, which has been on the charts for sixty weeks.

Joni Mitchell left word that she was getting ready to tour with their Metheny Group and Jaco Pastorius. She was very pleased with her last album, a tribute to Charles Mingus, and she should well be. Her next album should be the highlight of her folk-jazz career. Remember, you heard it here first. But if you like to hear Mingus, why not the original with Mingus's last album, *Passions of a Man*.

On the Funk front, the masters are holding their own against a plethora of newcomers. Con Funk Shun has just about their hottest album, *Candy*, and their single "Chase Me." Bootsy's Rubber Band still holds their own with their album *This Boot Was Made for Funk*, and putting that boot on the heads of the recording industry. George Clinton is a genius and perhaps the key figure in Black music. If Clinton is the king, then Rich James is the crown Prince. Certainly James is the "king of punk-funk" and he is "Bustin' out of L Seven" to boogie your sneakers away.

Widow arrested for stealing food

SAN ANTONIO, Texas AP—When she was arrested for shoplifting groceries last month, 91-year-old Matie Schultz was destitute, hungry and alone.

Since then, contributions from across the United States have ballooned to more than

\$25,000, and Mrs. Schultz, whose overnight jail term drew national attention, says she now has plenty to eat but is "tired of life."

"The way my health is, I don't need too much money," she said Sunday. "I don't think I'll be here but a short time." She said a lot of food has been donated since her night in jail

for trying to steal \$15 worth of sausages, ham and butter from a supermarket on July 24.

Most of the donated money has been put in a special fund by a five-man committee. Bob Pugh, a member of the panel set up to administer the contributions, said the committee decided not to give Mrs. Schultz the \$25,000 in a lump sum but to seek a court order establishing a guardianship for her.

Pugh, 73, is president of the local chapter of the Texas Senior Citizens Association, which received some of the contributions on Mrs. Schultz's behalf.

He explained she was conned out of her life savings of \$5,000 in 1973 and that "if she had all the money right away she'd be easy prey for every Tom, Dick and Harry."

Pugh said money "came from all over America" after a magistrate's decision to place the woman in jail was criticized. The charges were dropped, and the mayor ordered an investigation of the confinement.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Pugh. "It proves America still has a heart."

The elderly widow was released two weeks ago from a hospital where she was treated for heart and stomach

ailments. But she said she doesn't feel any better.

"I'm just tired. I'm wore completely out," said Mrs. Schultz, who worked as a hotel maid to help support herself and her husband after he suffered a stroke. Her husband was an invalid for 21 years before his death 18 years ago Sunday.

Mrs. Schultz said news of the donations cheered her up.

"I thank all of them, and God bless them all," she said.

But she added, "I'm tired of life. I've got nobody. I don't know nobody. I've lived here 56 years and I don't know a dozen people."



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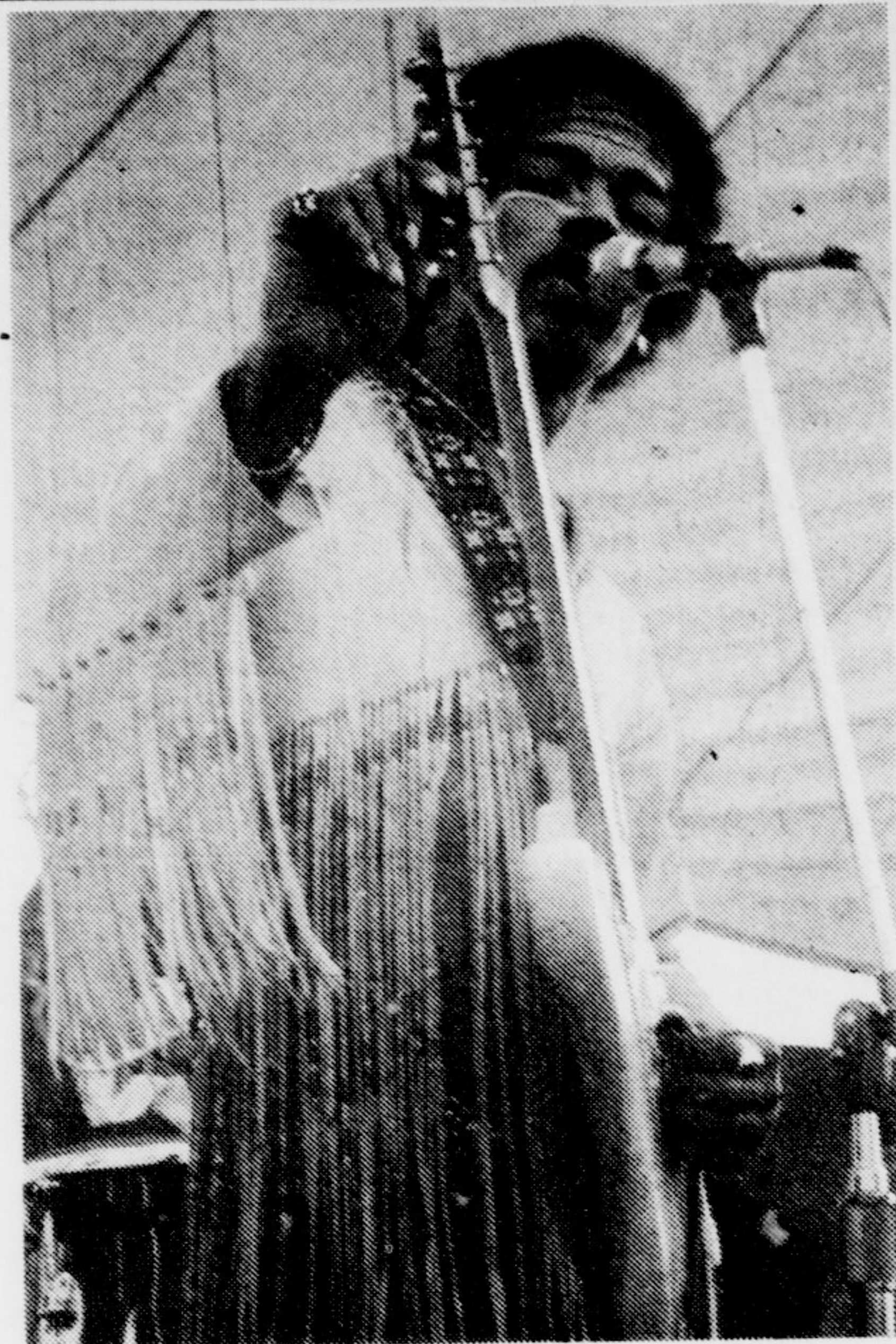
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Woodstock



Jimi Hendrix' America the Beautiful became the anthem of the new pioneers. (Photo by Barry Z. Levin)

capacity for experience. Hard drug use was discouraged by the environment itself. Marijuana, Hashish, and LSD were popular drugs with many people. Passing out free joints and even donating free kilos of marijuana to promote the cause was not uncommon. In fact, these were the factors that contributed to the feeling of affinity and common purpose at the festival.

The music was a veritable compendium of rock. Ravi Shankar, at the height of his popularity, symbolized, to some extent, the religious and Indian influences; Richie Havens, Joan Baez, and Arlo Guthrie represented the protest and folk aspects of the culture; and Tim Hardin was part of the folk-rock movement.

Country music had come into the major rock scene simultaneously with the back-to-the-land movement (Dylan had just made Nashville Skyline). The Paul Butterfield Blues Band and Joe Cocker were there to fill the blues abyss. Psychedelic and hard-rock superstars like The Who (Tommy had just sold over two million copies) and Jimi Hendrix were featured.

In short, the music covered the spectrum of tastes prevalent among the youth culture yet it never really compromised its message.

Richie Havens opened the festival with his compelling paean to an embattled people, "Freedom", and Hendrix closed it with a sizzling "America The Beautiful" that would become the anthem of the new pioneers.

[Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part article dealing with Woodstock—an event which symbolized the post World War two generation. Part two will be carried in the Thursday, September 6 edition of The East Carolinian.]

Fifth Ayden Collard Festival...

The Fifth Annual Ayden Collard Festival will be staged September 3-9, 1979, in Ayden, North Carolina. This small town of 4000 people will host about 18,000 collard-lovers on the main day of the festival, Saturday, September 8.

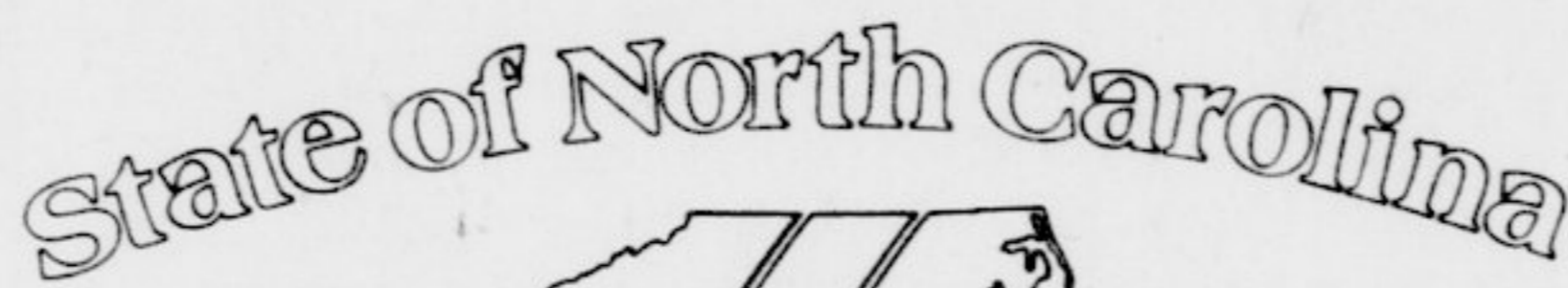
During the week, many events will be taking place, such as softball tournaments, rides and games, a beauty pageant in which Miss Collard will be crowned, a square-dancing demonstration, and a talent contest.

Saturday, September 8 will feature arts and crafts displays, the largest parade in Ayden's history, a collard-cooking contest, pet shows, karate demonstrations, a skateboard contest, horseshoe pitching contest, and the famous collard-eating

contest. (The record for the collard-eating contest was set two years ago when a gentleman consumed six (6) pounds of that leafy vegetable in 30 minutes.)

To bring an end to Saturday's activities, the EMBERS will perform at a street dance in downtown Ayden from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. There is no admission charge for any of Saturday's activities.

Sunday, September 9 will complete the week of fun with a horse show presented by the Pitt County 4-H Club Horse Fanciers. Also, cross-country racing will attract joggers from all over the state, and a gospel singing event will be held at the Ayden Grammar School at 2:00 p.m.



JAMES B. HUNT, JR.
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, Ayden is the Collard Capital of North Carolina,

and WHEREAS, the town of Ayden is holding its Fifth Annual Collard Festival September 3-9, 1979; and

WHEREAS, the combination of collards and cornbread is a gastronomic delight enjoyed by any true Southerner, and

WHEREAS, collards helped produce many generations of healthy North Carolinians;

THEREFORE, I, James B. Hunt, Jr., Governor of the State of North Carolina, and a collard-lover at heart, do hereby proclaim September 3-9, 1979 as

COLLARD WEEK IN NORTH CAROLINA

and commend this observance to our citizens.



By the Governor:
James B. Hunt, Jr.

Bernstein is putting up his baton

SAIZBURG, Austria AP—Conductor Leonard Bernstein says he's putting up his baton—at least for a year—to concentrate on composing.

"I've promised myself, no I've even

sworn, that I won't lift my baton for the entire

year 1980," Bernstein, the former music director of the New York Philharmonic, told reporters Tuesday evening during a break in the Salzburg Festival, where

he is conducting both the Israel Philharmonic and the Vienna Philharmonic orchestras.

He said he needs a whole year free from conducting to think clearly about composing his own music.

"What will come out I don't know. But I don't think it will be a symphony. An opera, maybe. A cello sonata. Or perhaps a flute piece. There are so many things I've never written. It might even be something very modest."

N. C. gas prices lower than most

By The Associated Press

If you're crying over gas prices in North Carolina, don't expect to find sympathy from gas buyers elsewhere in the nation, because prices in the Carolinas are lower than just about anywhere else.

The American Automobile Association said, in its weekly national survey, that regular gas is cheaper in North Carolina than in any other state except Texas, which traditionally has the lowest fuel prices in the nation.

South Carolina follows right behind North Carolina in all gasoline-price categories.

South Carolina follows right behind North Carolina in all gasoline-price categories. But state officials can't understand why prices are lower. Hank Downey of the AAA couldn't explain the survey. "We simply report the figures. We don't try to interpret them," he said.

Max Pegram of Greensboro, president of the N.C. Service Station Association said, "I just don't know why that would be."

Energy officials in the Carolinas said there is no obvious reason why prices here are

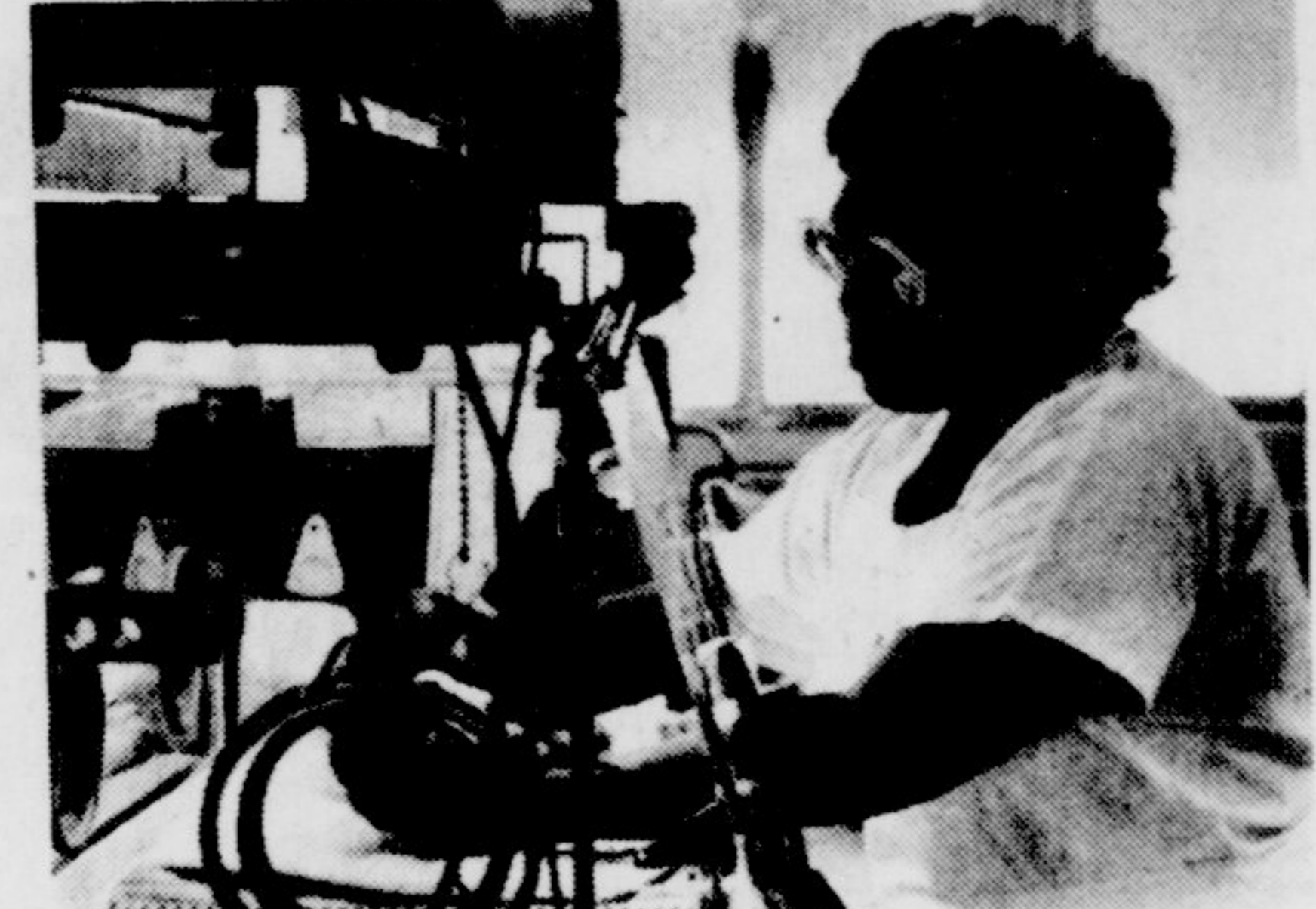
lower. Both states charge a state tax of 9 cents a gallon, about the same as other states.

Delivery costs vary by less than 1 cent a gallon.

North Carolina energy chief Brian Flattery and Gene Maples, allocation director in the South Carolina Energy Resources Office, said they believe their handling of scarce gasoline supplies prevented summer shortages and kept enough gasoline on the market to maintain competitive prices.

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Chapter X
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