

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

The East Carolinian

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12 pages today

Greenville, N.C.



The Media Board met for their first meeting of the year yesterday.

Photo Lab inventory discussed by Media Board

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

The Media Board held an organizational meeting Wednesday, and the Photo Lab was the main item on the agenda.

Pete Podeszwa, who had been removed from the post for academic ineligibility, was re-named to the position of Head Photographer of the Photo Lab.

The Media Board ordered an inventory this summer, conducted of all the branches of the Media. This inventory has been completed.

The Buccaneer, East Carolinian, the campus radio station, WECU, and the Photo Lab were all inventoried. There were no shortages reported, with the exception of the Photo Lab, which had an esti-

mated \$4,000 in equipment unaccounted for.

The acting head of the Photo Lab, John Grogan, told members of the Board that the

equipment was being stored in his and Podeszwa's homes while the renovations to the lab were being completed.

A question arose concerning the timing of the renovations. Acting

chairman of the Media Board, Charles Sune, commented, "I have spoken with the internal auditor," Sune added, "He (the internal auditor) feels the inventory was conducted before the renovations."

At the meeting, which is scheduled for September 10, the operations manuals for the East Carolinian and WECU will be discus-

sed. Also, an auditor will be appointed to the Rebel and a permanent chairperson for the board will be selected. "We have a lot of pressing things," Sune noted.

Fees rapidly increasing

By SUSAN FERNALD
Staff Writer

The cost of a college education in North Carolina's three largest public universities is expected to go up between 3.2 and 5.7 percent next year.

At East Carolina University costs will go up 5.7 percent from \$2,725 to \$2,880. Tuition and fees will remain the same.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill costs for full-time, resident, stu-

dents will rise 3.2 percent from \$2,954 to \$3,050 with no increases in tuition and fees.

North Carolina State University predicts total costs will go up 5.5 percent next year from \$2,703 to \$2,852 with a slight fee increase.

The new budgets for UNC, N.C. State and ECU are based upon the resources of the students and their families in general, assuming that each student would contribute around \$1,000 to the university each year attended.

According to ECU's Financial Aid Director, Robert Boudreaux, the price raise was made to deal with the rising cost of living and was necessary because, "every institution has to establish a reasonable budget."

At East Carolina the increases have already taken place in the voluntary meal plan and in dorm room price. The meal plan price has increased \$150 from last year's yearly plan price of \$1,000 and semester **see FEES page 3**

David's wrath ending

S.C. (AP)—Fires believed started by downed power lines burned at two Grand Strand motels this morning.

The first, reported at the Marlena about 6 a.m., destroyed the mail building and three nearby private cottages. Damage was estimated at \$1 million by city police.

The flames were contained about 8 a.m.

The second fire began about 7:30 at the By the Sea Motel in the Crescent Beach section of North Myrtle Beach and continued to burn

two hours later. But a policewoman at headquarters said the fire was under control.

No damage estimate was immediately available.

David, which has claimed at least 900 lives, struck Savannah in its second slap at the U.S. mainland in two days. Heavy rains, high seas and anxiety spawned by the hurricane were blamed for at least seven deaths in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

Meanwhile, tropical Storm Frederic, packing winds of 50 mph, was southeast of the Dominican Republic and moving west.

In the wake of one of the century's most destructive storms, about 90 percent of the city of Savannah was without power this morning. Police, hospitals and other emergency agencies were operating with auxiliary generators.

The first estimates show Hurricane David's taunting dash through Florida caused more than \$60 million damage.

The storm left many Floridians tearful and depressed, but their most often-heard words were: "It could have been worse." As they turned to mopping up the remains, state of-

ficials began looking for federal disaster aid.

At Holden Beach in Brunswick County, a portion of a fishing pier was washed away in Tuesday's heavy rains. Other piers at Ocean Isle, Sunset Beach and Long Beach suffered heavy damage, said Ellis Stanley, civil preparedness coordinator in Bolivia.

The western end of Long Beach on Oak Island was eroded severely, with dunes on that portion washed away, Stanley said.

Hundreds of residents in Brunswick and Carteret counties evacuated inland Tuesday as heavy rains and

high winds in coastal areas signaled David's advance.

In Georgia, two students from France, who were not immediately identified, went swimming after the hurricane passed and were missing today, apparently dragged out to sea by strong currents.

More than 900 people were killed in the Dominican Republic before David bounced off Florida Monday. Unofficial estimates put damages in Florida at more than \$60 million. Six deaths, ranging from heart attacks to car accidents, were blamed on the storm in that state.

Overpass a real need at ECU

For many years now students in Jones, Aycock, Scott, Belk, and Tyler dorms have been aggravated by the pedestrian crossing at the 10th street and college Hill Drive intersection.

Bobby Robertson, an employee at the Greenville City Planning Department, stated that the 10th Street overpass

is not the direct responsibility of the City.

Robertson added that if the citizens of Greenville expressed enough concern, and if ECU helped to pay for the cost, it might be feasible for the City Planning Department to build an overpass for the students, but that the direct responsibility for the overpass lay

with the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Blake commented that the department seemed very concerned and understanding.

However, William F. Caddell, Chief of Highway Planning, said Friday that due to inflation and a tight budget it was doubtful that ECU

would get an overpass.

So, until action is finally taken, students will have to take their chances and cross the street as best they can.



The parking lot at the base of College Hill Drive was flooded due to the rains that David brought to Greenville. (Photo by Pete Podeszwa)

Newspaper work- as seen from the inside out

By MARC BARNES
Editor

Maybe you are walking across campus, and you stop in at the Croatan--or maybe you walk down the hall of your dorm on the hill and pick it up out of the bright red box that still reads FOUNTAIN-HEAD on the outside. Either way, this newspaper just appears every Tuesday and Thursday by magic, it seems.

It ain't magic--it's a helluva lot of hard work, and the purpose of this piece is to explain a little bit of how it's done.

First, we start with you, the reader. Maybe you have run a touchdown in the last few days, or maybe you are teaching a seminar, or maybe you are involved in student government. Either way, in whatever circumstance you find yourself, we decide that you are newsworthy, and we decide to do a story on you.

We look for subjects that we feel the students here at ECU would like to read

about. That's one of the reasons for the additions of the Features section of the paper, a section which should be much stronger than in the past, as will all the sections of the paper very soon. The difficulty with the paper right now lies in the fact that students are hard to reach because phones haven't been hooked up, some schedules are not yet finalized, and we are hard at work with some leftover remodeling, as well as trying to build up a good staff.

But, back to you, the reader. A reporter will get in touch with you, or maybe you will be interviewed by a news desk editor or assistant. After the interview, the writer will return to the newspaper office, type the story up, and leave it here for the copy desk editor to read over and correct.

Other inputs to the copy desk editor besides the copy which is written by reporters includes state and national news from the wires of the Associated Press, and news

releases from the ECU News Bureau.

People

Also, organizations on campus send us news releases which we incorporate into a column called 'People', a column which we hope to expand as soon as our typesetting capabilities expand.

Production

After the copy desk editor completes his work, the copy is sent to the typesetter, who sets the type into long strips of photographic paper. These strips represent one-column or two column widths, depending on what the desk editor wanted.

Once these strips are typeset, they are sent back to the desk editors. The editors measure the length of the strips of copy, and they use this information to make up rough sketches of what they want their pages to look like.

They send the strips, and the sketches (which

are called 'dummy sheets') to the layout room, where the layout workers coat one side of the copy with wax, and affix them to longer, more complex layout sheets called 'mechanicals.'

For photographs, which are provided by the Photo Lab, the desk editor indicates on a small photo tag the size of the picture desired, and the production manager or one of her assistants figures up the percentage of how much the photo must be enlarged or reduced by the printer. After this, she pastes a red window in the spot on the mechanical where the photo must go, to let the printer know exactly what he is to do.

After all this is done, the mechanicals are placed in a 'flat' box, and the circulation manager comes in the middle of the night to take them to a printer, which is located this week in Ahsokie, some 80 miles from here. The reason that we make mention of who our printer is this week is that there is a severe paper shortage right

now, and five weeks into the school year, we will have been printed by four different printers.

Newspaper publishers, who normally court our business, are afraid that they will run out of paper for their own publications, and they're understandably concerned about taking on any extra printing work just now.

The circulation manager waits around the printing house until the paper is completed, and then he brings the completed papers--all 10,000 of them--back to Greenville for distribution. After he is through with distribution of the paper, he does the mailings for the subscription trade.

Before any of this can be done, the advertising department must sell a lot of ads to support the other arms of the newspaper. We have an ad rate structure which is comparable to the daily paper here, and this is a good selling point for the ad salesmen who go out into the surrounding areas and sell space to local businesses.

The salesmen report back to the office every day, with the requirements of their advertisements ready for the ad artists, who arrange the ads in a style which is designed to help the local businessman sell his merchandise to the students and faculty of ECU.

Plans are in the works to perhaps have several special editions during the course of the year. These editions, which would hold more advertising than regular issues of the paper, would free up space in regular editions for more news coverage. Edmund Arnold, who is the foremost authority on American newspaper design, recommends a 60 percent advertising-40 percent news ratio in each newspaper. These special editions may help us reach this goal.

Incidentally, this newspaper is in touch with Mr. Arnold, to invite him to help critique our paper. Arnold is noted for the redesign of the Christian Science Monitor, and the U.S. News and World Report, among other leading American newspapers.

Many of the students here have the constant complaint that this newspaper should meet the needs of the students, since it is supported by student fees. We agree that meeting the needs of our readership is our highest priority, but it is a priority that we have chosen for ourselves--not one that is dictated by student fee money.

The fact is--this year, for the first time in many years, we are 75 percent self supporting. Only 25 percent of our operating budget comes from student fees, and next year, we hope to be 100 percent self supporting--with not one cent coming from student fee accounts.

Later this year, we are adding a VDT typesetting system, a state of the art computer which should allow us to put together a newspaper in one quarter the amount of time that it takes us now. This will allow us to spend more of our time concentrating on content and style of the paper, and the paper will look a lot better than it ever

has. All non-advertising pages will be changed from the present eight-column format to a new six-column format. To get an idea of what six-column layout looks like, look at the front page of the Raleigh News and Observer. It's a cleaner style, and it will be easier to read.

We are also restyling the body type, which are defined as the words you are reading right now. The display type--the headlines--will match the body type, and both of these type styles were picked for their readability.

Maybe you don't understand the technical jargon, and maybe you don't have any idea of what we are talking about. Suffice it to say, that we will be looking a lot better in the weeks and months ahead. What we do isn't magic, but we have the training and the know-how to bring you a good looking paper. Between the classes, and the bad meals, and the constant headaches, that's exactly what we intend

Policy explained for column

By RICKI GLIARMIS

The Greek Forum will take on a new identity this year. Instead of a column each week, a story will appear in its place. Along with the main story of the week will be listed upcoming events for sororities and fraternities.

Instead of "Greek Forum," keep an eye out for "Greek News".

In order to make this work, full cooperation is needed from each house on campus. With rush coming up, a lot of news will need to be reported.

Rush registration ends Thurs. so hurry and sign up. Rush is a good experience for girls interested in pledging a sorority or for those who simply want to meet new people and see new faces.

Greek Forum will be printed in each Tues. edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN. In order to meet deadlines, articles from various houses should be placed in the Sigma Sigma Sigma box in Dean

Fulghum's office, on second floor, Whichard Bldg.

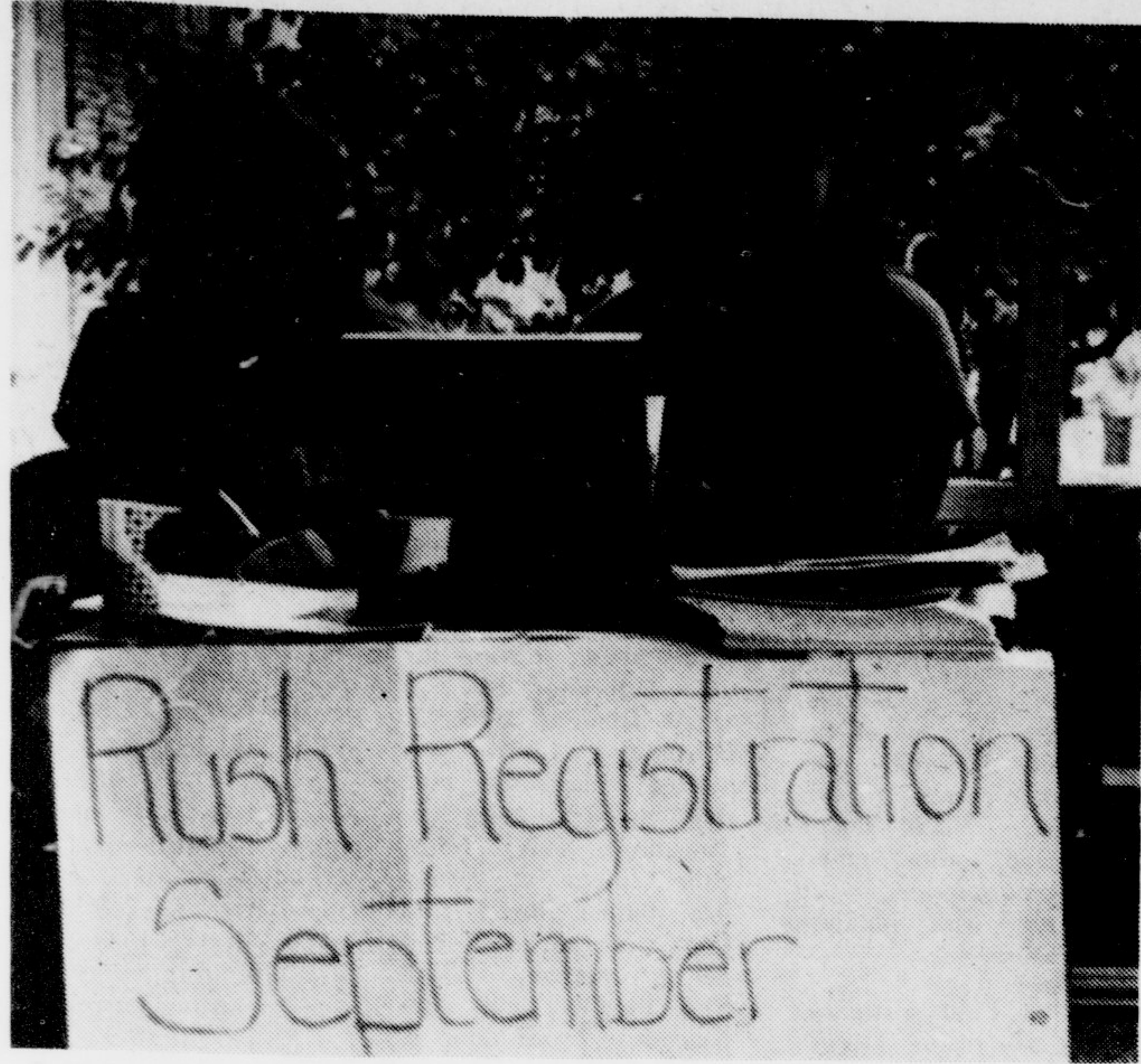
Articles must be in by 9 a.m. on Mon. or they will not be printed. Articles are not to be turned in at the EAST CAROLINIAN office, nor are they to be turned in to the Sigma house. If they do not appear in the box, they will not be printed.

All articles should be typed. If this is not possible, they should be neatly printed. When names appear, please print them clearly. During rush, sororities and fraternities will be re-

ceiving many pledges. It will be impossible to print each pledge's name in *Greek News*. However, you may send in the number of pledges you received. Any type of news

that your house is participating in is good news: fund-raising, service projects (campus or community), house remodeling, out-of-town socials, pledge projects, or dinners.

Don't forget to send announcements in by 9 a.m., Mon. mornings, in Whichard in the Sigma Sigma Sigma box. Let's show campus what we can do!



Sorority Rush has been a tradition at ECU for many years.

Rush week planned

By JANE BIDDIX
Staff Writer

"This year Sorority Rush is the most exciting ever," stated Panhellenic President Eva Pittman. The girls have been working hard in preparation with rush only a week long in order for that week to be the best, most fun filled rush week ever, according to Pittman.

Beginning on Sunday, Sept. 8, a week and will conclude Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. with the Convocation ceremony in Wright Auditorium. The ceremony is a type of orientation to let girls know a little about what to expect from Greek Life according to Diane Gray, Panhellenic Membership Chairman.

Gray invites any girls not signed up for rush to attend the Convocation ceremony to

see if they would like to become a part of this action packed week from Sept. 9 through Sept. 14.

The ceremony will include comments from Dean Fulghum on Greek life and a welcome from Panhellenic President Eva Pittman. A slide show will be presented to show some of the many facets of sorority life along with displays from all the sororities showing a little about their activities and special interests.

Gray says the program will last a little over an hour and that refreshments will be served.

The week itself promises to add excitement to the lives of all involved. Beginning Sunday night the girls will travel to all eight houses in two nights in order to get acquainted with each sorority. On

Tuesday night a tour of the houses will be given with displays of the individual activities each sorority is involved in. Wednesday night is a break and a chance for the girls going through rush to think about their respective choices.

A skit depicting some facet of the sorority is given on Thursday night with the most exciting and beautiful night being Friday, known as Preferential. This is the night girls choose which sorority they wish to become a member of and the night concludes with a beautiful candlelight ceremony on the mall with all the sororities together with their new members.

"Come be a part of the Greek community, it's an experience you must try in order to understand the many rewarding aspects it offers," invites Pittman.

Buckley believes in Reagan

GREENSBORO* NC AP Political columnist William F. Buckley Jr. says he believes former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will win the 1980 presidential election, defeating Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"My personal feeling is that Sen. Kennedy is going to run and that he will be beaten," Buckley told an audience of 2,500 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Tuesday. "On the other hand, I am always the eternal optimist."

"Quite apart from the fact that I happen to be very fond of Mr. Reagan personally, it is not easy for me to say anything in opposition to someone who says he became a conservative as a result of reading one of my books," Buckley said.

classified

for sale

FOR SALE: 2 Acoustic guitars. Conn 6-string, like new, \$150.00 with case. Ventura 12-string, like new, \$150.00 with case. Call 752-3426.

YARD SALE: Books, etc., Political Science, German, others; Plenty of material for term papers! Sat., Sept. 8 and 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 2111 Southview Drive.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Mustang II Ghia. V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM tape player stereo. \$2395. 756-3870.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mustang Mach 1, excellent condition, good gas mileage. Sporty green color. A bargain at \$1900. Call 758-9322.

Mkt.-Sat. Sept. 8, Evans Mall-Hosi Downtown Greenville Assoc.-Info. 752-3456.

FLEA MKT: Greenville Collectors Club 8th Annual Antique Flea Mkt.-Sat. Sept.

FOR SALE: Toyota Corolla 1979. New tires, new battery, very good condition. Asking \$2500. 756-7873 6-8 p.m. or room N-305 Science.

for rent

WANTED: A mature, responsible roommate to share 3 bedroom apt in Winterville. Rent reasonable. Prefer seniors or grad student. Phone # 756-8091 or 756-7022 (between 3 & 11).

NEED: A roommate and some furniture; Call Brian 752-3343.

FOR RENT: 12 x 65 mobil home, 2 bedroom. \$150.00 mnth. \$50.00 deposit. Call 752-6177.

personal

EMPLOYMENT: Opportunity. Hargetts Drug Store will be accepting applications for employment on Thurs. Sept. 6. Flexible hours!

TYPING SERVICE: Call Cynthia any time after 5 p.m. at 758-4693-IBM typing and low rates.

BABYSITTER: Faculty member needs mature reliable babysitter for 5 year old for some evenings during the week, weekends and occasional business trips. Must have own transportation. Call 752-0578 after 5.

LOST: 1979 Men's ECU class ring. Fire blue stone-initials WPH. Reward offered. Call Phil at 758-5375.

'Student Life Celebrates'
has been postponed until
Wed. Sept. 12

HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE
6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE
ON 264 WEST
DOUBLE FEATURE
3-D WITH
JOHN HOLMES

WIDE SCREEN
3-DIMENSION

LOLLIPOP GIRLS IN HARD CANDY
They're Lickin' Good!
---JOHN "Johnny Wadd" HOLMES

FEEL IT IN 3-D

DISCO DOLLS IN SKIN
STARRING SERENA JOHN LESLIE HOLMES BOVE

Leather Belts \$6 to \$19
Leather Handbags \$10 to \$25
•Shoes Repaired To Look Like New•
Riggan Shoe Repair & Leather Shop
111 WEST 4TH ST.
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
758-4204
Parking in Front and Rear.

JOIN US!

The East Carolina University Panhellenic Association Cordially invites you to participate in

SORORITY RUSH!

Convocation: (if going through rush, attendance required) September 6, 7 p.m. Wright Auditorium

Rush Week: September 9 - 14

AKA Rush: September 19 7:30 Mendenhall

HOPING TO SEE YOU SOON!

hair, by Nature's Way
specializing in
natural hair cuts for men & women

The Complete Redken Salon
APPOINTMENTS ONLY 758-7841

Downtown Mall Greenville, N.C.
Where the Loft was located.

FEES
rooms has al from \$476. Tuition and ECU's instat will remain costs for me risen from \$62. The cost l will be use utilities, hall administrat study program and various penses. The effec increase on dents has var ding to one st facts weren't to her, but ing what wa

Pe
Start the right by me tians and le about your with Christ. the First Ca sade for Ch ing this 7:00-9:00 p.m. ter B-102. there!

law so
The E Society will organization Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. 221 of M Anyone inte law school legal profess come. Great are being please come!

Be al
... Br clothing



Some students enjoyed the torrential rains more than others. These students decided it was time for a swim (Photo by Pete Podaszwa)

Ex Miss N.C. unhappy

RALEIGH, NC (AP)—Debbie Shook, who was stripped of her crown as Miss North Carolina following a dispute with several Jaycee organizations, will file suit today seeking restoration of her title and more than \$85,000 in damages, her attorney said Tuesday.

The suit will be filed in Wake Superior Court and will name three state Jaycee organizations: the Winston-Salem Jaycees, the Raleigh Jaycees and the North Carolina Jaycees, according to attorney William Potter Jr.

Two business managers who were appointed by the Jaycees for Miss Shook during her reign, Ray Snider of Winston-Salem and Judy Cross of Elizabethtown, are also named in the suit, her lawyer said.

Miss Shook, who is from Spruce Pine, was crowned Miss North Carolina last year when the pageant was run by the Winston-Salem Jaycees. She was stripped of her crown one day before she was to crown a new Miss North Carolina in May at the state pageant, this year run by the Raleigh Jaycees.

Jaycee officials deposed Miss Shook after

she complained to newspaper reporters that she had not received all the prizes promised her when she won the title.

The suit seeks \$75,000 in damages for Miss Shook's "wrongful dismissal," Potter said, as well as \$7,000 to \$10,000 in full prizes, including a \$5,000 wardrobe which was

promised but never received.

In addition, the suit seeks approximately \$5,000 for "wrongful handling of financial transactions" on behalf of Miss Shook during her reign, Potter said.

The suit asks the court to order that Miss Shook's title be restored, returning her to full status as a former Miss North Carolina, he said.

Elections soon

By JANE BIDDIX
Staff Writer

"Student government elections will be held Sept. 26 for all class officers and legislators for both day students and dorm students," according to Elections Committee Chairperson Tim Mertz. Mertz also stated that the filing dates are from Thurs., Aug. 6 to Tues., Aug. 18 at 5 p.m.

Mertz was appointed chairperson last week by the summer Legislature his freshman year on the Rules and Judiciary Committee and on a special committee to rewrite election rules.

As a third year student, Mertz has been inactive in SGA for the past year and is not

planning to run for a position in this election, thus fulfilling the non-partisan requirement for the elections chairperson. SGA Secretary Lynn Calder has also been appointed to serve on the committee as a representative from SGA.

This year more advertising is planned in hopes of increasing voter turnout to a possible 30 per cent. Mertz said, and added that he hopes students will get out and vote for the use of their money.

"Rules will be strictly enforced this year and any violation of not taking down campaigning materials will result in the candidate losing his or her \$10 registration fee," Mertz stated.

Poll workers will be provided by the Marching Pirates this fall. The band plans to use the proceeds to cover expenses and needed equipment.

Filing takes place in the SGA Office in Mendenhall. For further information contact Jim Mertz at 757-6611 Ext. 214 or 758-3903 after 5 p.m.

A series of workshops will be conducted by the Career Planning & Placement Center in the areas of interviewing techniques and the preparation of the resume. "Interviewing Techniques" will be held each Tuesday in September beginning September 11. "Resume Preparation" will be covered each Thursday in September beginning September 13. There will be two sessions each day—one at 2:00 p.m. and another at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Every senior is invited to attend.

FEES *cont. from page 1*

rooms has also gone up from \$476 to \$522. Tuition and fees for ECU's instate, students will remain the same costs for meals have risen from \$625 to \$675. The cost for dorm will be used to pay utilities, hall advisors, administrators, work study program students and various other expenses.

The effect of the increase on ECU students has varied. According to one student, the facts weren't very clear to her, but upon hearing what was involved

replied, "I thought everything was going to go up and it made me think twice about coming back to school, but now I don't think its wrogn because of food prices and everything going up."

Further cost increases have not yet been decided; however, any additional raises will be made in view of additional expenses of the schools, changes in the economy, and the norm of what each college student and their family can reasonably handle.

People, places, and...

crusade

Start the year off right by meeting Christians and learning more about your relationship with Christ. Come to the First Campus Crusade for Christ gathering this Thursday at 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Brewster B-102. See you there!

law society

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!

study skills

A new program for Increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by Dr. George Weigand beginning September 5, 1979. There will be two groups. One will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. and the other group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex. The class is available to all students. Attendance is voluntary—no formal registration is required.

legislature

North Carolina Student Legislature meets Wed., Sept. 12, 1979. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, room 248. Interested students are encouraged to attend. For information concerning NCSL contact Chairperson Anne Northington-758-6358 or Vice Chairperson Larry Zicherman-756-4004.

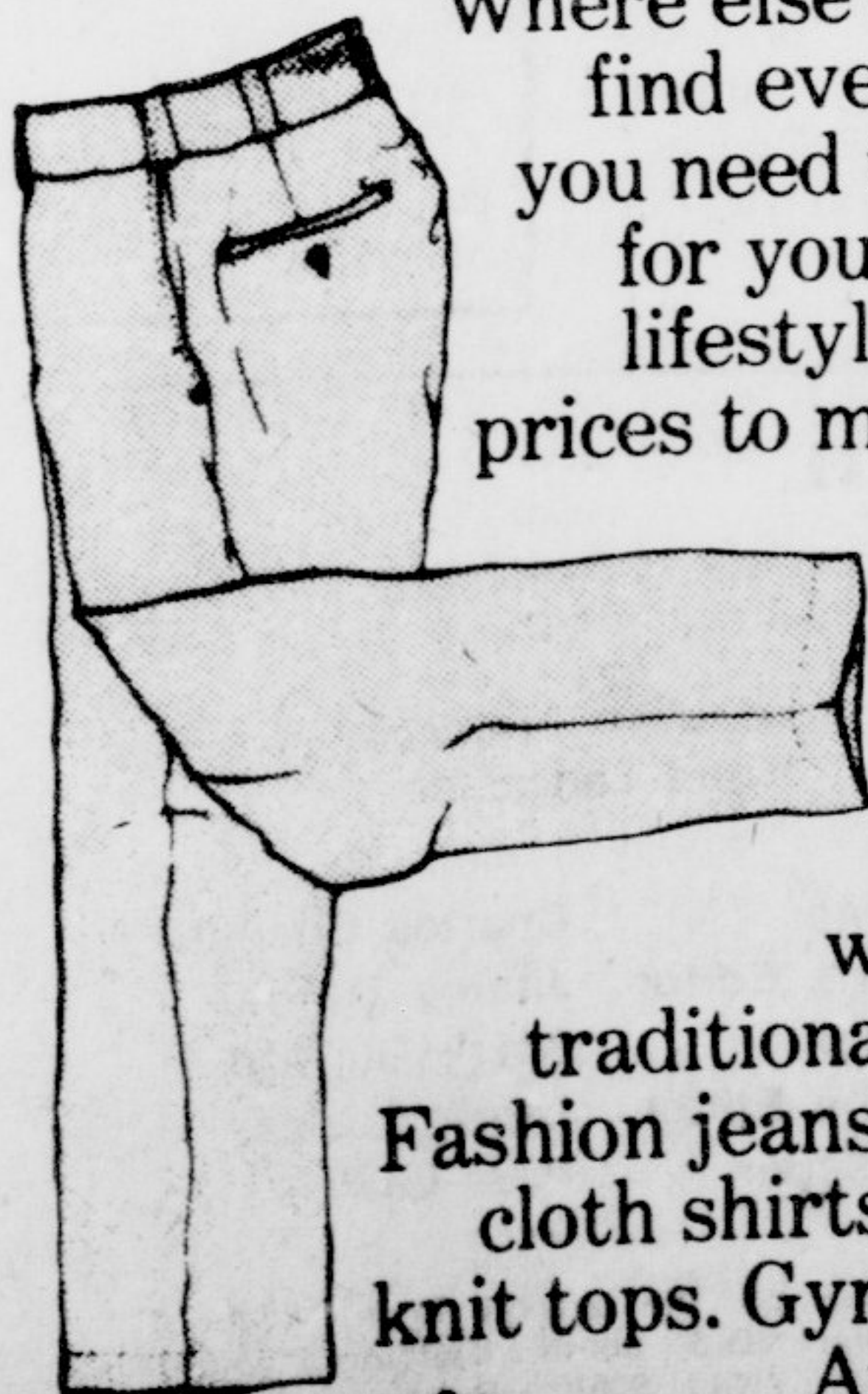
careers

concert

The ECU Student Union Special Attractions Committee will present Gene Cotten in concert Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in Wright Aud. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for the public.

Because your life should always have a casual side ... and clothes to match.

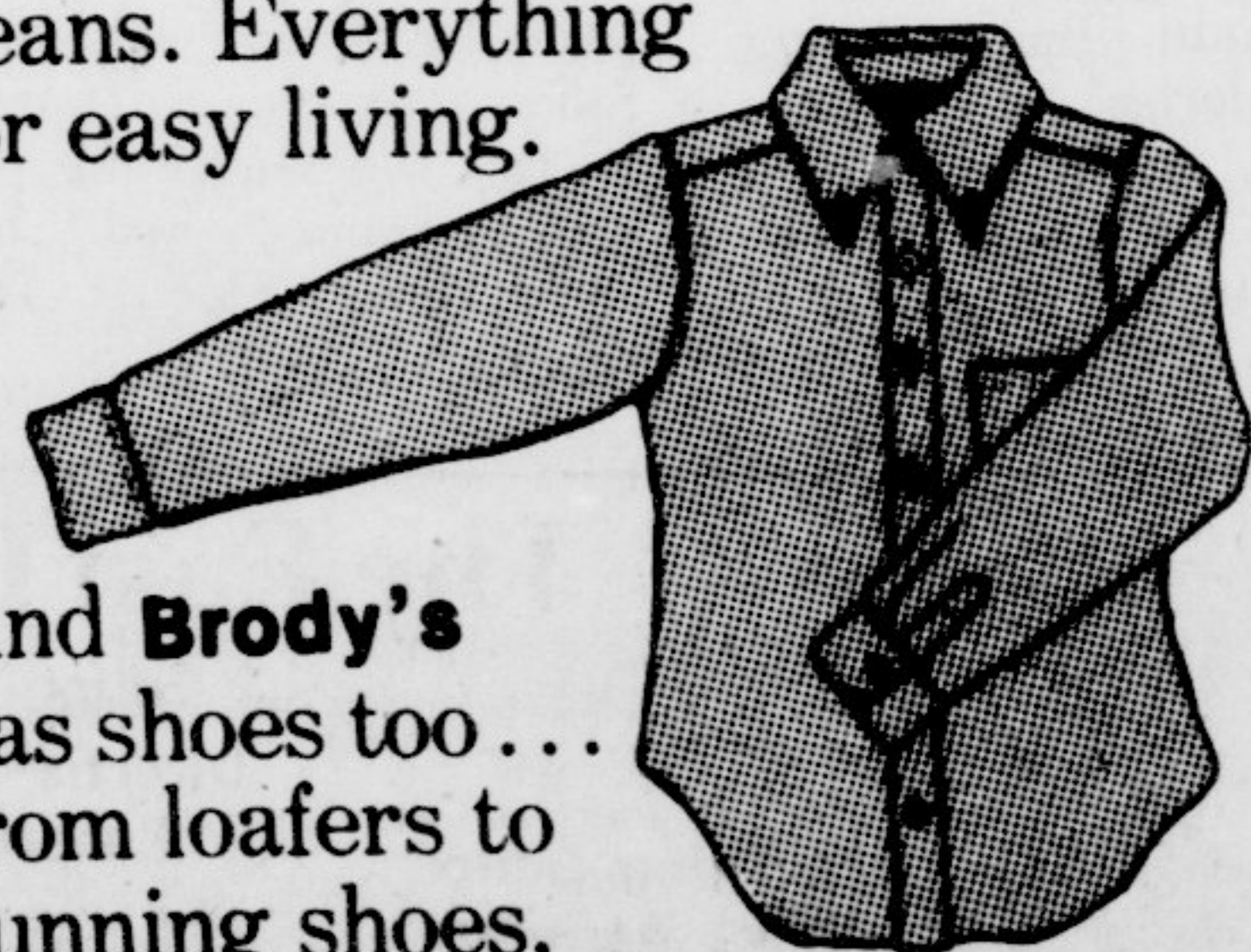
Brody's is more than just a clothing store, it's a way of life. Where else can you find everything you need to dress for your casual lifestyle and at prices to make you smile.



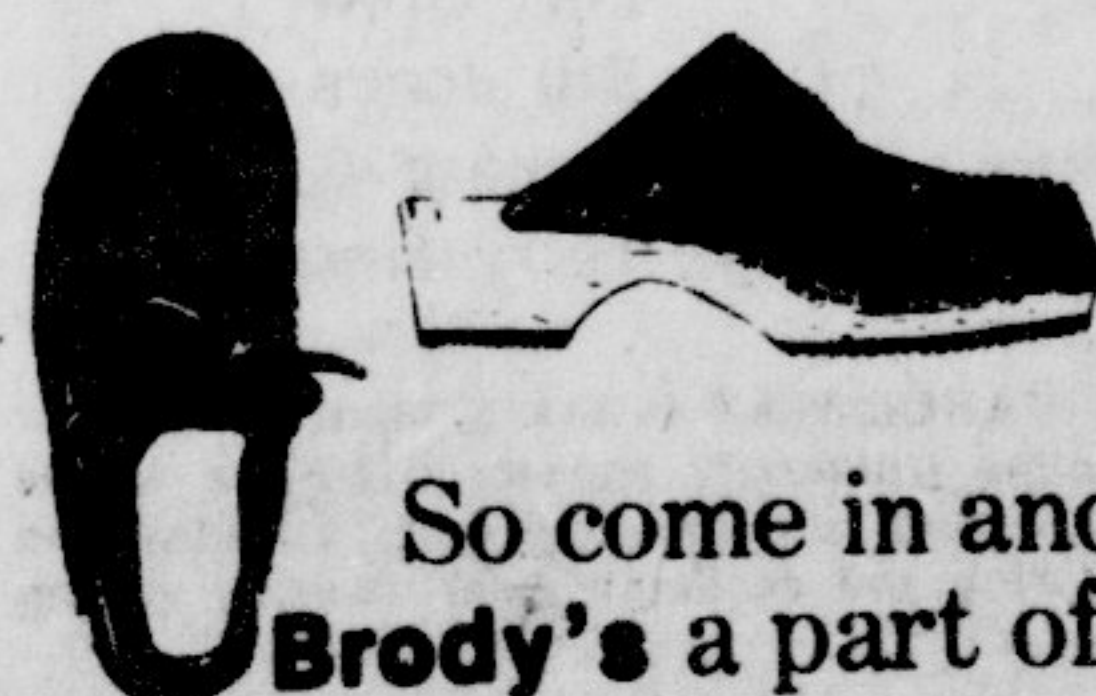
we've got traditional chinos. Fashion jeans. Oxford cloth shirts. Cotton knit tops. Gym shorts. And more.

Brody's

For women, there are dresses. Skirts. Blouses. Shorts. Pants. Jeans. Everything for easy living.



And Brody's has shoes too... from loafers to running shoes. High heels to clogs. Not to mention women's accessories galore.



So come in and make Brody's a part of your life.

Downtown, Pitt Plaza

PART TIME JOB

Looking for a part-time job with flexible hours and real business experience? Northwest Mutual Life Ins. Co. has openings for college agents. Call before noon for appointments!
752-4080

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GREENVILLE SQUARE
756-9222
Your complete Pet Supply Headquarters.
Buy any Bowl and get a Goldfish FREE.



offer good while supply lasts
Mon-Fri. 12-9 Sat. 11-6

WRQR/ *Strocks* A FOOTBALL WEEKEND

WE'VE GOT A WINNER !!

CONGRATULATIONS RANDY CATES

from

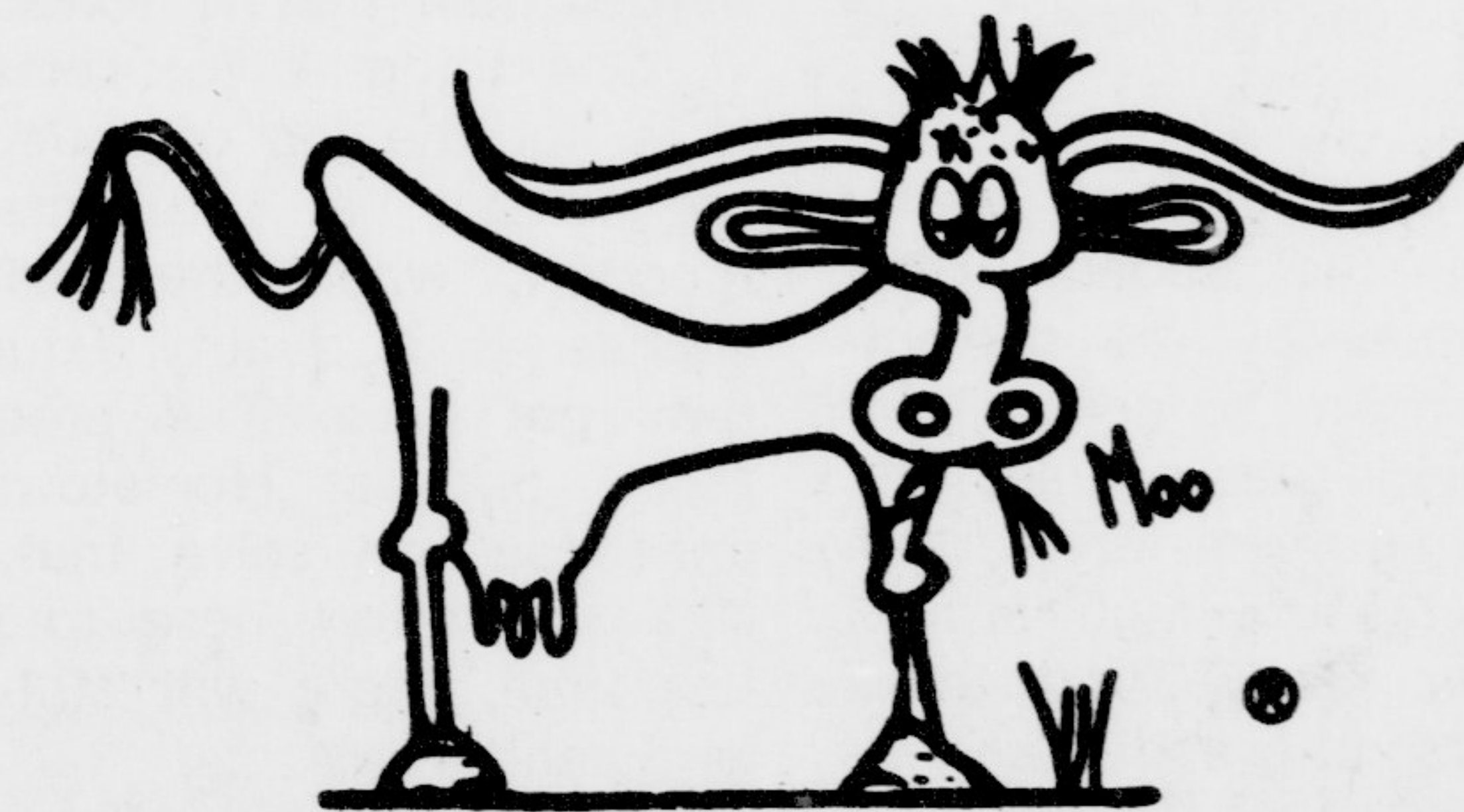
WRQR/HALLOW DIST.CO.

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY THE ECU/N.C. STATE game

GO PIRATES !

Thanks for listening to WRQR

WESTERN SIZZLIN



STEAKHOUSE

SPECIAL

No. 16 8oz. Ribeye \$3.39 with ECU ID Includes Idaho King Baked Potato with margarine, Texas Toast
Offer Good Thru Sun. Sept. 9

SPECIAL

No. 1 8oz. Sirloin \$1.00 OFF with ECU ID Includes Idaho King Baked Potato with margarine, Texas Toast

Offer good Mon. Sept. 10- Wed. Sept. 12

Editorials & Opinions

Johnny can't read

The American system of public education is clearly in trouble, as is readily seen by professors who teach incoming freshmen here at ECU.

According to a report in the U.S. News and World Report, there is a widespread dissatisfaction with school systems in both the primary and secondary levels. Parents are beginning to demand rapid improvements, including changes in tests and textbooks, as well as more discipline to counteract behavioral difficulties both in and out of the classroom. As we see almost anytime we pick up the newspaper or watch the nightly news, violence and vandalism are occurring with alarming rapidity throughout the nation's public school systems.

Students in the public schools are faced with a dilemma—often, the learning atmosphere is nonexistent, and often, they are being taught courses which have little to do with survival skills they will need in the world outside.

Another problem which is surfacing in the school systems is a lack of money. Budgets have skyrocketed to 132 percent, while at the same time, pupil enrollment has declined by 9 percent. The results of these increases in educational costs have pushed the average per pupil cost from \$816 in 1969-70 to a projected \$2,070 in 1979-80, which is an increase of 154 percent.

Teachers, too, are feeling the pinch. Many professional teachers are experiencing what is being called "teacher burnout," and they are leaving their jobs as a result of it. Increases in violence, threats, and vandalism are cited as leading causes for teachers to search for other ways of earning a living.

One of the more disheartening factors is that it is the students who will be hurt the most by the current problems in American schools. Test scores on nationwide tests used to determine college entrance are down by 11 percent, and some high school textbook publishers are gearing their texts down to a sixth-grade compre-

hension level. In fact, the U.S. News and World Report estimates that 13 percent of all high school graduates are functionally illiterate.

Also, United Press International reports that a survey of parents are worried about drugs in the schools, discipline, poor educational standards and the search for good teachers. For the first time as well, according to the UPI, teachers strikes were listed as an impediment to quality education.

Parents also have their problems. Often, they do not know the cost per student (which is contributed by government for educational purposes), and only one third knew the local school superintendants name.

Solution to these complex problems will be as complex as the problems themselves—however, some progress is being made. As of July, higher scores on the national Teachers Examination are being required, and a new program called "Quality Assurance for Professional Personnel" program is being started.

The new program is intended to do two things; first, it will screen new teacher training applicants, so that people who lack subject knowledge don't waste their time learning to teach what they don't know, and improve the design of education curricula for those who will benefit from training. It is yet to be seen whether school systems will cooperate with these new efforts.

Whether or not the educational community can clean up the mess that is now public education is yet to be seen. The blame is hard to pinpoint, and the problem is even harder than that to solve.

One thing is for certain, however. It is not the job of college instructors to scream at students for being ignorant, when they haven't had a chance at a quality education before they get here. The problem is back there, back at Hometown High, and until you can solve that, or at least make an effort here to make up for lost time, there will still be Johnny's who can't read



"EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS TYRANNY!"

American Journal

Pro-nukes fight back

When 8,000 pronuclear demonstrators massed in Rocky Flats, Colorado at the nuclear weapons processing plant there, the business executives who direct the nuclear industry were pleased but hardly surprised. They had helped plan and finance the demonstration, held on the site of earlier rallies against nuclear power.

The 1970s have been, in some ways, quiet after the tumult of the 1960s, but they have never been quiet enough for corporate higher-ups. Spooked by the growing strength of the anti-nuke movement, and worried about the long-term effects of political reform, the corporations have taken the offensive.

Their game plan includes an aggressive public relations war on the anti-nuke forces, surreptitious research, and a long-term study of ways to blunt and absorb social activism.

The public relations effort was quietly launched in late spring by a group of manufacturing firms and utilities that do business in the nuclear field. Their objective: to offset the enormous negative publicity of Three Mile Island. A memo dated May 1979 from the giant Bechtel Power Corp. of San Francisco to colleagues in the nuclear industry outlined highlights of the nationwide campaign: "A 26-minute film boosting the glories of nuclear power, designed to be shown to the 'press and to specialized groups.'" Briefings for

industrial leaders, "editorial roundtables" and a "seminar (on) today's social problems." "A major fund-raising effort, spearheaded by Middle South Utilities of New Orleans and Kansas Power & Light Co. "College campus programs," conducted by Edison Electric Institute, an industry public relations and lobbying arm. "A persuasive program for senior citizens, headed by the Westinghouse Corp. "A "scientist's program," directed by the Atomic Industrial Forum, another PR and lobbying organization. "A stable of pro-nuke speakers.

The most desirable spokespeople, according to the Bechtel memo, are university scientists, followed by "the young engineer" and, interestingly, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which supposedly keeps an eye on the industry. The alleged safety and economy of nuclear power are the themes of the campaign, along with assurances that renewable sources of energy, such as solar power, are years away from being practical.

The industry offensive began soon after the memo was circulated. Anti-nuke demonstrators outside the Livermore Radiation Lab in California were given a "Social Ecology Survey" questionnaire to fill out. The survey, addressed to "Fellow Conversion Project Demonstrators," was designed to pinpoint attitudes of anti-nuke activists. Unknown to the demonstrators, it was commissioned by the Edison Electric Institute.

The Rocky Flats pronuke demonstration was another part of the nuclear industry's new offensive. The rally was financed in part by Rockwell International, operators of the plant, and was co-sponsored by a United Steelworkers union local. The featured speaker, a former U.S. labor secretary, scored points with workers by exhorting the crowd not to let "the kooks take your jobs away from you."

While one branch of American business swings into action to stop the anti-nuke movement, other leading corporations are spending big bucks to find out how they can absorb reform movements into the power structure with a minimum of fuss. To do this, they must first find out what makes anti-establishment activists tick. The corporations have hired Arnold Mitchell of SRI International, a high-powered California think tank, to tell them.

Mitchell is a researcher who commanded rapt attention two years ago by describing how the back-to-the-basics, "voluntary simplicity" trend could be made to work for American mega-corporations. This time around, Mitchell has constructed a psychological profile of an inner-directed, idealistic, conservation-minded person that he thinks will fuse populist ideals and traditional business practices in the years ahead. This "practical dreamer," Mitchell says, is the business and government leader of the future.

Young activists in the anti-nuclear, consumer, and small-is-beautiful movements are the types of practical dreamers Mitchell has in mind. Until this new breed of social critics are steered into elite government and business circles—where they will presumably be isolated and made powerless—the U.S. faces years of social unrest, Mitchell warns.

Arnold Mitchell's clients are not enthusiastic patrons of social change. Shell Oil, Time, Inc., Xerox, Polaroid, Mercedes Benz and Levi Strauss are footing the bill for his continuing study.

Are the 1970s really a quiet decade? That's the popular notion, but the behind-the-scenes actions of America's most powerful corporations show they don't believe it.

DAVID ARMSTRONG

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.

Letters will be edited for brevity, libel or obscenity.

Business mirror

Standard of living decreases

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A remarkable test of wills, like that in a poker game, is taking place between lenders and borrowers.

So far, neither one is revealing many signs of weakness, even though the stress has been building relentlessly. Lenders keep raising their rates. Borrowers keep paying the rates and asking for more.

Aren't higher interest rates supposed to discourage borrowing? That's what the books say, but it hasn't been working out that way.

In fact, as borrowing continues you can hear the critics grouching that the Federal Reserve has it all wrong — that people and companies are borrowing because they have to, not because they want to.

There's a difference, they say. If borrowing were a matter of choice, they say, then raising interest rates might indeed discourage such choices. When it's needed people will borrow at any rate.

They add that so long as the country has 13 percent inflation the Federal Reserve's 10.5 percent discount rate and the banks' 12.25 percent prime lending rate are poor deterrents to borrowing.

In fact, this school of thought observes, it can even pay to borrow. In many instances, 13 percent inflation effectively cancels out borrowing costs.

The issue is indeed a confusing one, and even today, 50 years after the beginning of the Great Depression, "experts" still argue about whether the correct monetary policy was pursued during the 1930's.

The traditional view is that loose money encourages economic activity and that tight money restricts it. But, as some economists say, these are not traditional times.

The ingredient not fully understood, they assert, is the brand of inflation. Some maintain we shouldn't even use the inflation label to describe some of today's rising prices. It's misleading, they say.

Simplified, the argument is: Many of today's high prices result not from increased demand or because of a shortage in the productive capacity of the country. People are going out and buying, and industry is not straining at the limits of its capacity to produce.

What is happening, it is argued, is that the standard of living is ceasing to decrease. Rather than surrounding themselves with goods

and services, people are being denied them.

And why are they being denied since so much income is going into maintaining living standards, which have become enormously more costly because of the sudden rise in the price of imported energy?

Whatever, Federal Reserve policy seems aimed at reducing demand by raising interest rates, and it has considerable support among economists and business people. They see it as the only corrective.

When high interest rates have forced the economy to slow, they say, the aberrations will disappear.

It may work out that way, but with some of the "experts" still arguing over whether the United States pursued the proper money policies 50 years ago, you never can be sure.

The East Carolinian

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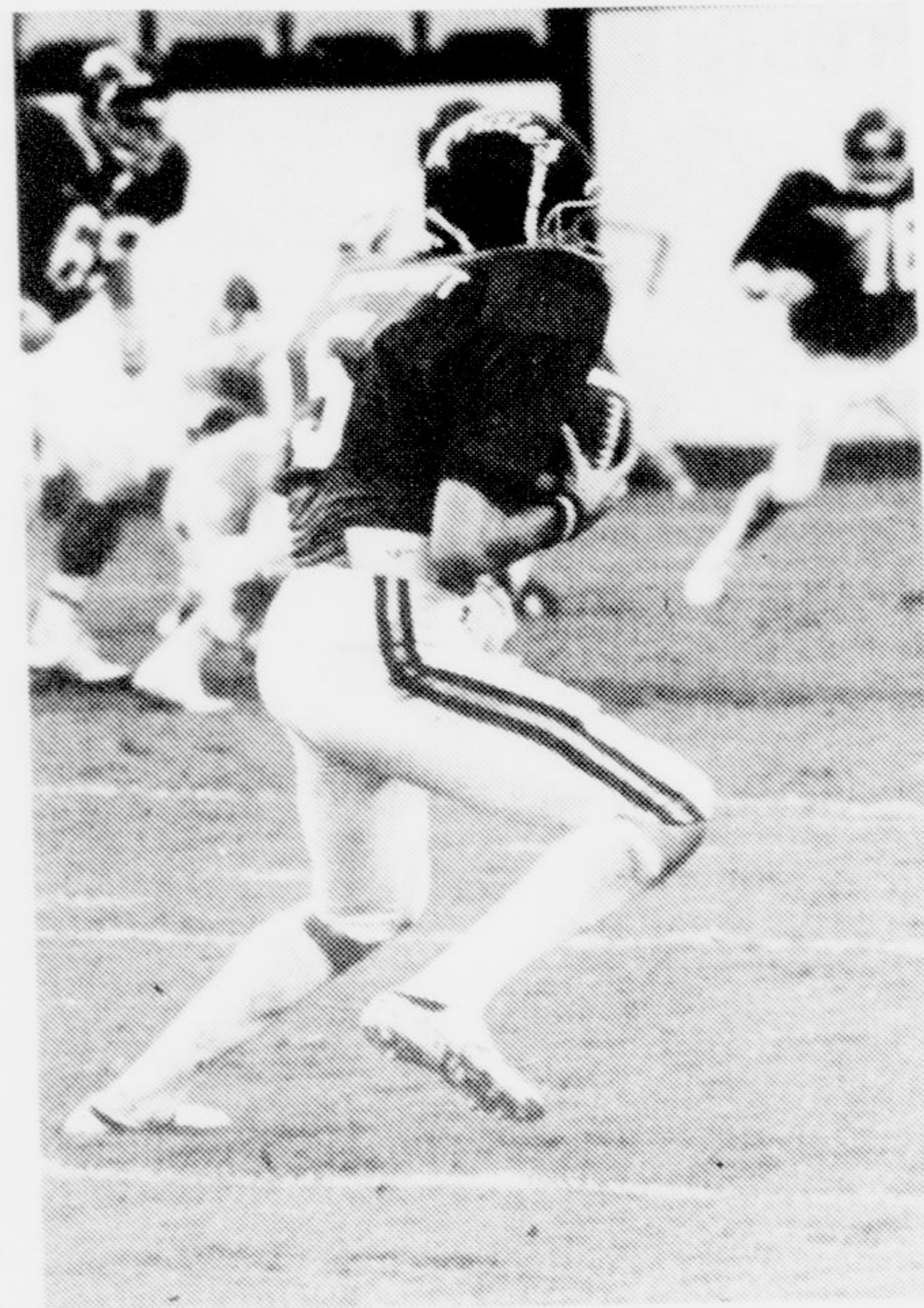
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Kickoff set for 7 p.m.

Pirates invade Wolf's den Saturday



Pirate split end Vern Davenport
(Photo by John H. Grogan)

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"This is probably the strongest, most physical team that we've ever played since I've been at East Carolina."

This was the assessment of the North Carolina State football team by Pirate head coach Pat Dye at his Wednesday afternoon press conference as he looked ahead at his team's 7 p.m. Saturday encounter with the Wolfpack.

"I don't know what to expect in the game," he continued. "They're so big and strong that I don't know even if we played out best if we could win."

But Dye did say that he felt the Pirate chances would be fairly good if they could avoid a repeat of the mistakes that lead to the Pack's 29-13 victory last season.

"If we don't give them anything easy, we can make a contest out of it," said Dye, obviously remembering the seven turnovers that plagued his team against State a year ago.

"I was encouraged by the fact that we did not have a single turnover last week against Western Carolina," he said. "And this happened with us using a lot of reserves, including three different quarterbacks."

One thing that does bother Dye about last week's game is the 110 yards in penalties that were assessed against the Pirates. "You can't have that sort of thing against a good football team," Dye said.

"And North Carolina State may just be a great football team by the end of the year. They may be now. We just don't know yet."

One thing that must be pleasing to Dye is the fact that, unlike last season, the Pirates go into the

State game relatively healthy. Last year both ECU halfbacks, Anthony Collins and Eddie Hicks (now a New York Giant), were forced to sit out the entire game with injuries.

In addition, starting tight end Joe Godette was hurt on the very first series of downs and did not play the rest of the game. A big blow came at the end of the first half when Leander Green was sandwiched by a pair of Wolfpack linemen and was forced to sit out most of the second half.

"We were certainly forced to play handicapped," Dye later said.

But no excuses came from Dye for the loss. "N.C. State played an excellent football game and we didn't," he said.

So it's revenge time come Saturday, right?

"I know our team feels we didn't play well last year," noted Dye. "We would definitely like to make a better showing of ourselves this time. I hope the game is no runaway. It shouldn't be if we can avoid the turnovers."

The team's attitude towards the game seems to be one of great anxiety says Dye. "They are definitely looking forward to playing the game," he said. "That is encouraging."

Encouraging also must be East Carolina's 31-6 thrashing of Western Carolina last week that saw the Pirate offense amass 514 yards total offense.

Leading the way for the offense against the Catamounts was fullback Theodore Sutton whose 112-yard, two touchdown performance gave him two great games in a row, dating back to last season's Independence Bowl.

"Theodore is about to become a great player," said Dye. "He's been a good player ever since he's been here and is just now crossing the fine line that separates the good from the great."



Maneuvering Mike Hawkins
(Photo by John H. Grogan)



Publicized A-A Richter ready to live up to laurels

He's the center of attention. That's Jim Richter, the N.C. State All-America center. Richter's praises have come from all over the country during pre-season. Richter has received so much publicity and praise, in fact, that it will be hard for him to live up to his billing.

But the 6-3, 245-pound senior recently received some unusual praise from sports editor Bill Brill of *The Roanoke Times*.

"Few players in recent collegiate football history actually are as good at their positions as their publicity," wrote Brill in a recent story. "But if you believe the pro scouts, Richter is even better than they say he is."

"The best tributes to Richter have been paid by other ACC coaches, who refer to their own centers as 'the second best in the league'. They do not have to mention number 1."

One coach outside of the ACC whose team must face Richter and the Wolfpack this Saturday night also has spoken highly of the Hinckley, Ohio native.

"I honestly think that State may have in Richter the best offensive center that's ever lined up to play a college football game," said East Carolina head man Pat Dye.

"He's a better center than Ted Brown a runner. Some things he can do are inhuman."

This is high praise from even a "nice guy" like Pat Dye. But Dye's logic is evident as Richter's list of honors is long and ever-growing.

He was named a first team selection on last season's Associated Press and American Football Coaches Association (Kodak) All-America teams. He is a unanimous choice by everyone to repeat again this season.

Richter is a very legitimate candidate for the Outland Trophy, an award given annually to the nation's best lineman. There has also been some buildup by State people mentioning him as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

All this, along with his size and speed (he runs a 4.6 40-yard dash), make Richter a big pro prospect. In fact, most scouts say he is a "can't miss" prospect.

The amazing thing about Richter is that he gets all this attention as an offensive lineman, an area that is almost always overshadowed by quarterbacks, running backs and receivers.

But Richter is so good that his play is noticeable to even the worst backfield-oriented fans. It is not uncommon to hear fans or members of the press yell, "Boy, what a block. I can't believe it. It's unreal."

But, believe it, Jim Richter is very real; and very much a threat to the East Carolina defensive line come Saturday night at 7 p.m.

With Hurricane David speculated to be heading Greenville's way all week, Pirate fans have been taking cover. Those seated on the grassy bank behind the south end zone of Carter Stadium this Saturday may also find themselves taking cover from another "hurricane." That's Nathan "Hurricane" Ritter, as the Wolfpack kicker has become known around Raleigh.

Pirate fans may remember that it was Ritter who, for the most part, did East Carolina in last season with his five field goal, 17-point performance in the Wolfpack's 29-13 defeat of the Pirates last season.



N.C. State's Bubba Green

Strength, speed, experience characterize Wolfpack squad

By JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

Victory was sweet as the Pirates conquered Western Carolina University Saturday in the season opener at Ficklen Stadium.

But while ECU was notching its premier victory, the Wolfpack of N.C. State was plotting to end the Bucs quest for the unofficial North Carolina State championship.

The Wolfpack returns a host of players offensively and defensively, the big question mark in the State camp is who will replace Ted Brown?

While maintaining strong contention for the coveted Heisman Trophy until slowed by injuries, Brown firmly established himself in the annals of NCSU stars as the schools all-time leading rusher.

Though not certain who the back to replace Brown will be, as defensive head coach Frank Orgel states "They have a stable full of backs."

Apparently the leading candidate for the slot is junior Dwight Sullivan, who was hampered last season with a hamstring pull and an elbow infection.

Senior Scott Smith returns at quarterback to direct the veteran filled veer offense. Billy Ray Vickers, the leading returning ground gainer from last season's Tangerine Bowl champions, rounds out the Pack backfield.

The strong force in the State offense remains their powerful line.

All-America center Jim Richter opens his final season in the red and white with preseason honors

coming from all directions.

Guards Chuck Stone and Chris Dietrich team with tackles Chris Koehn and Todd Eckerson to form one of the most devastating lines in the ACC.

Wide receiver Lee Jukes and tight end Lin Dawson round out the starting squad.

The Wolfpack kicking game is in good hands with placekicker Nathan Ritter returning as the team's leading scorer in 1978. Ritter did a real number on East Carolina last year when he amassed 17 points in the Packs' 29-13 victory. Defensively, the Wolfpack again seems to have no weakness.

Massive Bubba Gree and Brian O'Doherty currently battle for the one starting tackle spot, with Simon Gupton. Senior middle guard John Stanton rounds out the front line.

Replacing departed inside linebackers Bill Cowher and Kyle Wescoe will be sophomore Robert Abraham and Dann Late.

Outside linebackers David Horning and Hoe Hannah add to what may be one of the most devastating defenses in the nation.

"They're certainly the largest team we have faced in quite a while," said Orgel. "Coach Rein says he really can't find a weakness on the team and we really can't find one either."

Head coach Pat Dye looks forward to the meeting, but states cautiously, "N.C. State compares with any team we've ever faced and probably the strongest physical football team we've ever played."

Collins, ankle, ready for N.C. State

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"I felt useless."

Sounds bad, huh? It was.

The date was Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978 and the place was Raleigh. Carter Stadium in Raleigh. The East Carolina Pirates were about to face the N.C. State Wolfpack in what was a football game of major importance to two teams that would eventually play in post-season bowl games.

Absent from the Pirate lineup was Anthony Collins, a 5-11 sophomore halfback that would eventually be his team's second leading rusher as he amassed 479 yards and averaged 5.8 yards per carry.

The Pirates went on to lose that game 29-13 in what was a humiliating defeat for the team and a humiliating experience for Collins.

"There was nothing I could do," said Collins, who was badly hampered by an ankle injury at the time. "I kept feeling like I was getting in the way on the sidelines. I knew that I belonged on the field but that just wasn't possible."

So Anthony Collins is definitely looking forward to this Saturday's game with the Wolfpack. "I have two games work to do," he said.

"My goal and the team's goal is to go 11-0," said Collins, "and we've got to win this one if that is to happen."

Though the Wolfpack are clear-cut favorites for Saturday night's game and are, likewise, clear-cut favorites to win the 1979 Atlantic Coast Conference Championship, Collins feels the Pirates do have one advantage.

That being that the Pirates have one game under their belt, a 31-6 defeat of Western Carolina, and the Wolfpack do not. "I don't care who you

are, you're going to be a little nervous that first game; a lot more so than usual," he said.

Aside from his health, there is a lot of difference in Anthony Collins now as compared to a year ago when he was forced to miss the State game.

"Anthony is a much more complete player," said East Carolina coach Pat Dye. "Last year he was not a very good blocker, but he has overcome that and now does a great job."

"I worked a lot on my blocking last season," said the man his teammates call simply "A.C." "I never was asked to block in high school. So I guess that's why it's taken me three years to master the technique."

Though it may have taken him a while to learn to block, Collins has always been an excellent runner.

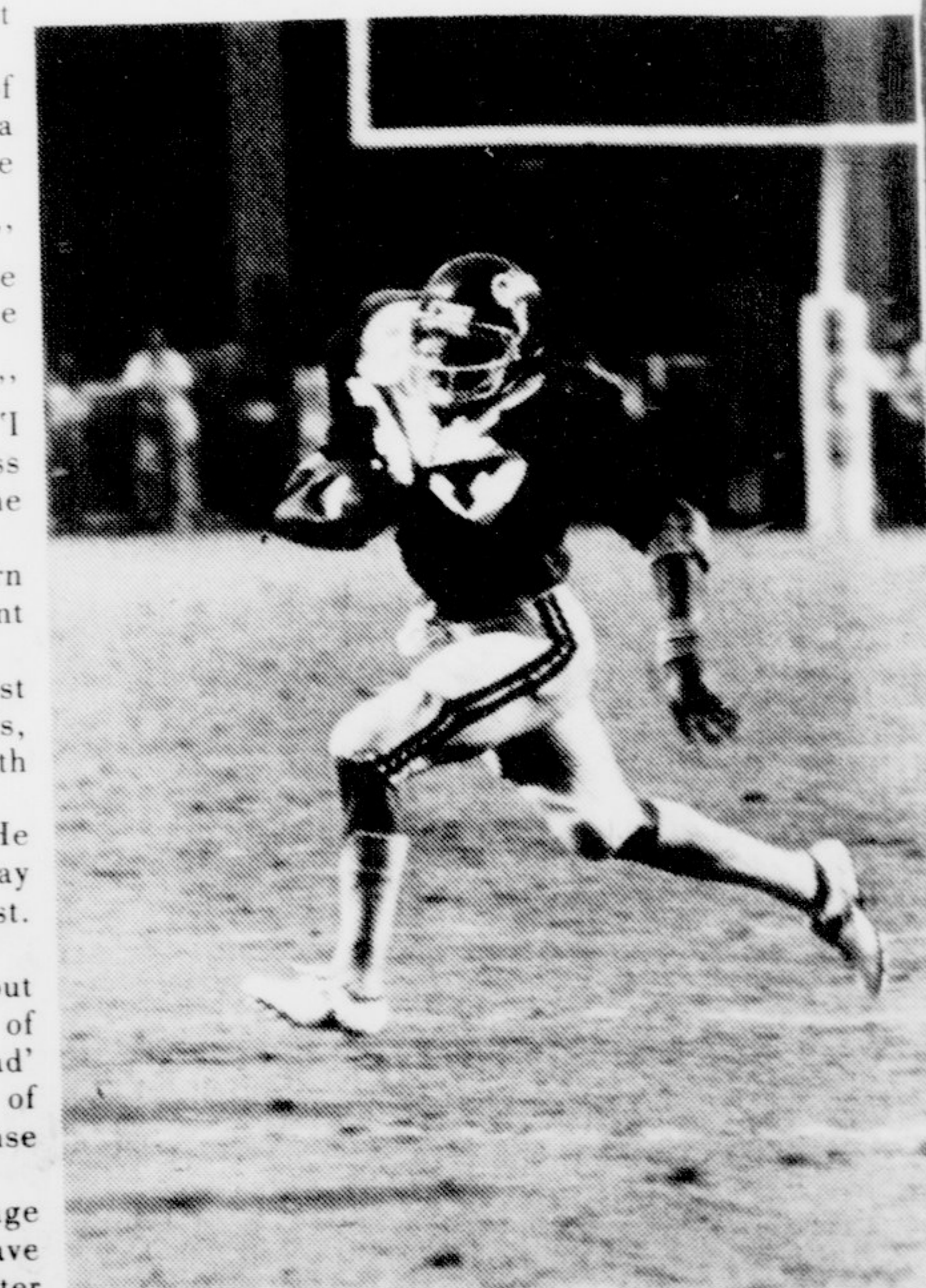
"He showed us a great deal from the very first day that he came to practice," Dye said. "He is, and always has been, an excellent runner both inside and outside."

Could "A.C." gain 1,000 yards this season? "He definitely has that potential," said Dye. "I will say that he will get the ball more this season than last. We've worked that into our offense."

How does the Penn Yan, N.Y. native feel about the thousand? "That's every back's goal, of course," he said. "I feel that both I and 'Toad' (fullback Theodore Sutton) have a chance. If one of us could do it, I feel that the rest of our offense would benefit."

Collins looked back at last season at the stage and saw a number of things he likes. "We have more talent this season. We're probably a better team now than we were last season at this time."

There is no doubt that the Pirates are a better team heading into the State game. With "A.C." on hand, the Wolfpack could be in big trouble.



"A.C." at full power
(Photo by John H. Grogan)

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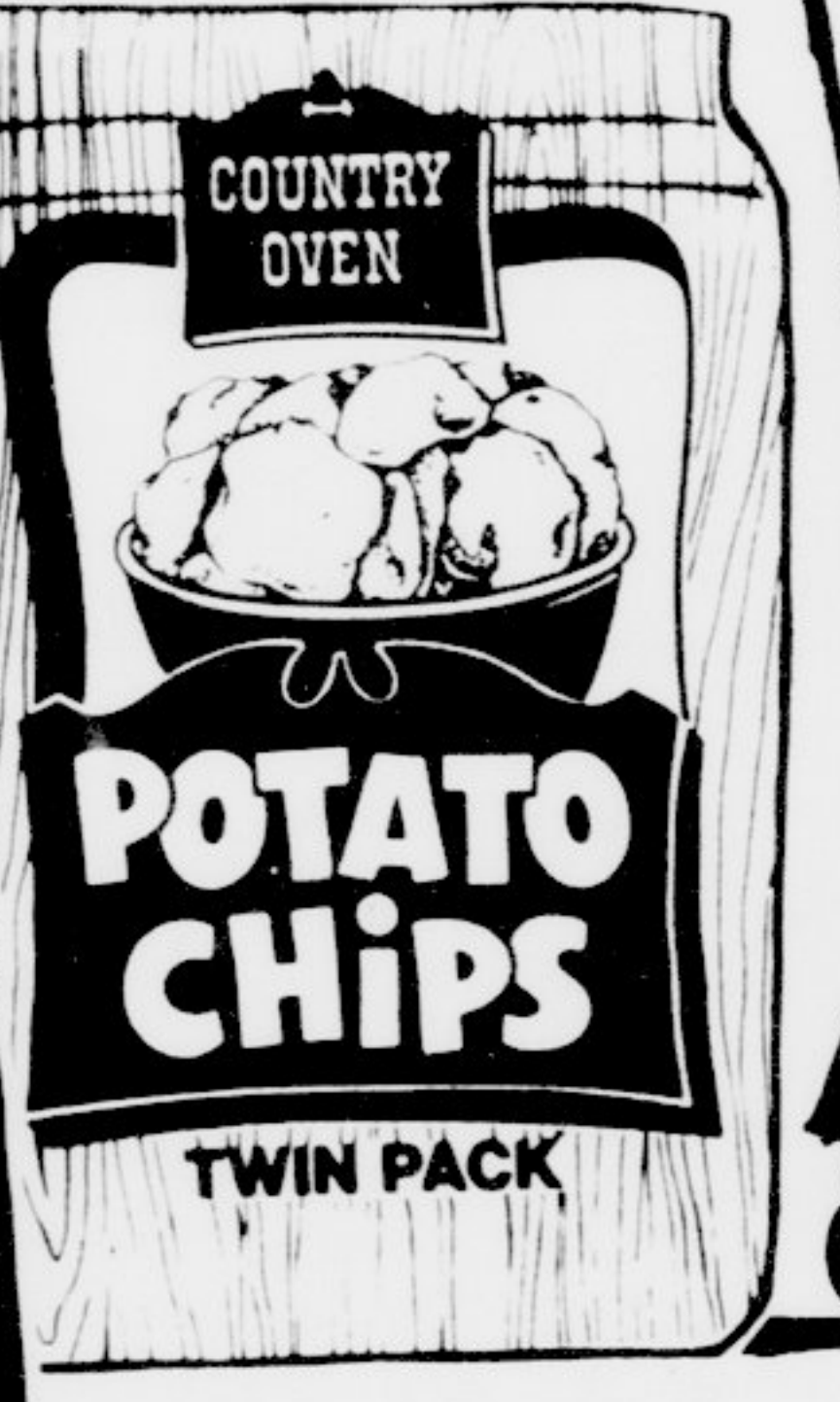
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Lott

By WILL AP Special
NEW YORK (AP) — Impressed but not over-leaping, grunting, two-footed modern tennis players. "If Jimmy Connors, on Bill Tilden, he'd be set," the venerable don and early 1930's comm-60-year-old American ch-gusting, almost anti-Flushing Meadow comp- "Big Bill, who was in any shot in the long- strated reach of the ave driven the kid crazy. Lott, now 72, who s- Highland Park Racquet- town to watch Ste- ally to promote he feels is being te bridged the gap- of Ellsworth Vines, Fro- and stayed on to ma- Kramer, Pancho Gonz- recently, the game's Big Connors and John McE- He is not one to practitioners don't comp- that when Tilden die- contrary, he is an ad- vances made 20 years ago.

'Affair

By RICKI GLIARMIS Sports Writer
The "Affair on the Mall" which was sche- duled for Wednesday, Sept. 5, has been pos- poned due to bad we- ther. The "celebration" has been reschedule- for Wednesday Sept. 12 from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Several deadlines are approaching. Flag Foo- ball deadline is on Sept. 7. Co-Rec. Softball dead- line is Sept. 13 and the Tennis Singles Deadlin-

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Lott takes Tilden over Connors

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Old George Lott is d by impressed but not overawed by the hardsocking, leaping, grunting, two-fisted racket swinging breed of modern tennis players.

"If Jimmy Connors used that two-handed stuff on Bill Tilden, he'd be lucky to get two games a set," the venerable doubles star of the late 1920's and early 1930's commented as he watched the 21-year-old American championships unfold in the fast-moving, almost antiseptic setting at the new Flushing Meadow complex.

"Big Bill, who was a master tactician and could hit any shot in the book, would have exploited the untested reach of the two-handed stroke and would have driven the kid crazy."

Lott, now 72, who still teaches the game at the Highland Park Racquet Club outside Chicago, came down to watch Slew Hester's big show but apparently to promote the doubles tournament, which he feels is being gradually downgraded.

Lott bridged the gap between Tilden and the era of Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry and Donald Budge and stayed on to marvel at the exploits of Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Rod Laver and, more recently, the game's Big Three — Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe.

He is not one to insist that the present-day practitioners don't compare with the old-timers and that when Tilden died they lost the mold. On the contrary, he is bug-eyed over the tremendous advances made by the game since it went open 11 years ago.

"It is foolish to compare men who played in different periods of time," he said, "but my feeling is that the game today is far superior in the second, third, fourth and lower plateaus. There are many more good players. At the very top, players are no better and no worse than they were in the old days."

If somebody stuck a gun to his head and forced him to pick a top plateau, the occupants, he said, would be Tilden, Budge, Gonzales and Borg, in no particular order.

Rod Laver had the best record of anybody," he added, "winning the Grand Slam twice, both as an amateur and a professional, but I would have to put him a notch below those I've named."

"Like Ellsworth Vines, Laver was unbeatable on days when he was on but he suffered too many losses to lesser players. Borg, because he's so young and already winner of four Wimbledon at age 23, could wind up with the best record of all."

"But I think potentially the best player in the world today is this kid, McEnroe. If he ever gets his head on straight and settles down, nobody should beat him."

Lott, who won five U.S. doubles titles with three different partners and ranked No. 2 behind Vines in 1931, is a stickler for court decorum and believes greatness is forged more in the mind than with arms and legs.

That's the reason he has reservations about the 20-year-old McEnroe, who in two years has hit the tennis scene like a bombshell.

"He has a natural instinct, quick feet, a delicate touch," he said. "He has all the stuff to be a great one like Tilden, Budge and Gonzales — if he'd only learn patience and restraint."

"He is not as bad as Connors and he seems to be getting better, but I wish all these surly, racket-banging kids could learn that they only hurt themselves when they go into such tantrums. It breaks up concentrations."

Lott said he was particularly disenchanted with Connors.

"A couple of weeks ago in Indianapolis, I saw him make an obscene gesture to the umpire," he added. "His mother was in the stands. It was terrible."

Lott said he tells all of his young pupils that they should pattern their court temperament after Borg or any of the Australians.

"You would think Borg was an Aussie the way he remains cool, never changing expression whether he's losing or winning," Lott said. "It's a way of life with Australians. I've only seen one Australian blow up — Bob Hewitt — and he mellowed when he got older."

The veteran teacher acknowledged that Tilden, in his heyday, was not beyond court flareups.

"Tilden was an actor," Lott said. "He even played Dracula on the stage. He was a showman. But he was never vicious or vulgar."

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'Affair on the Mall' delayed

By RICKI GLARMIS
Sports Writer

The "Affair on the Mall" which was scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 5, has been postponed due to bad weather.

The "celebration" has been rescheduled for Wednesday Sept. 12 from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Several deadlines are approaching. Flag Football deadline is on Sept. 7. Co-Rec Softball deadline is Sept. 13 and the Tennis Singles Deadline

is Sept. 13.

Captain's meetings for these three events are Sept. 10 for flag football. This meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Biology 103.

Tennis Singles captain's meeting will be held on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in Memorial 104. Co-Rec Softball captain's meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-102.

This weekend, several members of the ECU Pepsi Physical Fitness Club will travel to

Wilmington to take part in a Triathlon. This event will consist of swimming, biking, and running. Good luck to participants from ECU.

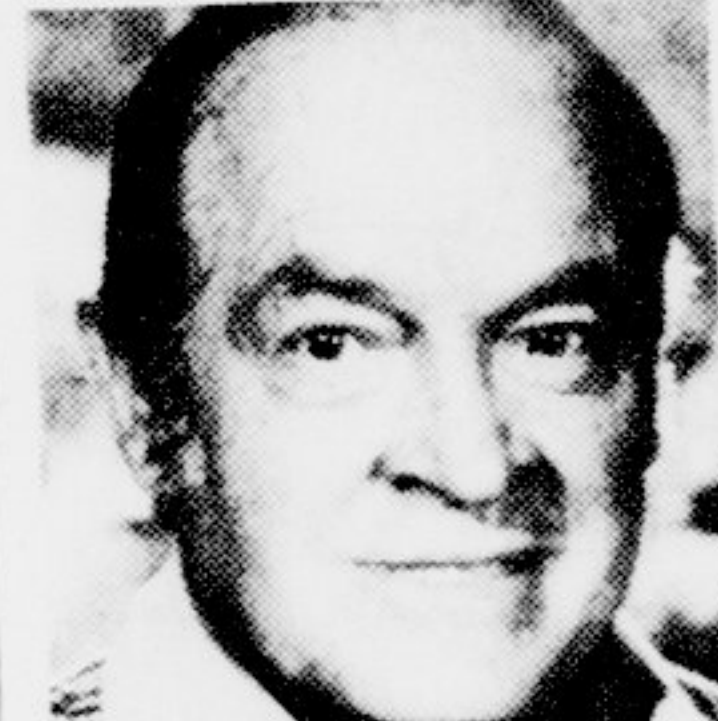
Football officials clinics are being held this week. The first meeting was held Wednesday. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Friday's meeting, Sept. 7, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. at IM Field #1.

Upcoming entry

dates to keep an eye on are One-on-One Basketball on Sept. 10-20, and Team Golf on Sept. 10-20.

Almost Anything Goes, a popular event on campus, has been planned for Oct. 3. The entry date for this program is Sept. 11-Oct. 1.

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."



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SOUTHERN CAL. AT TEXAS TECH
PURDUE AT WISCONSIN
ALABAMA AT GEORGIA TECH
APPALACHIAN ST. AT WAKE FOREST
HOUSTON AT UCLA
SOUTHERN MISS. AT FLORIDA ST.
NORTH CAROLINA AT SOUTH CAROLINA
OHIO ST. AT SYRACUSE
STANFORD AT TULANE
WILLIAM AND MARY AT VMI
N. TEXAS ST. AT OKLAHOMA ST.

CHARLES CHANDLER

ECU 21-16
SOUTHERN CAL.
PURDUE
ALABAMA
WAKE FOREST
HOUSTON
FLORIDA ST.
NORTH CAROLINA
OHIO ST.
STANFORD
VMI
N. TEXAS ST.

JIMMY DUPREE

ECU 24-22
SOUTHERN CAL.
PURDUE
ALABAMA
APPALACHIAN ST.
UCLA
FLORIDA ST.
NORTH CAROLINA
OHIO ST.
STANFORD
WILLIAM AND MARY
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DAVID MAREADY

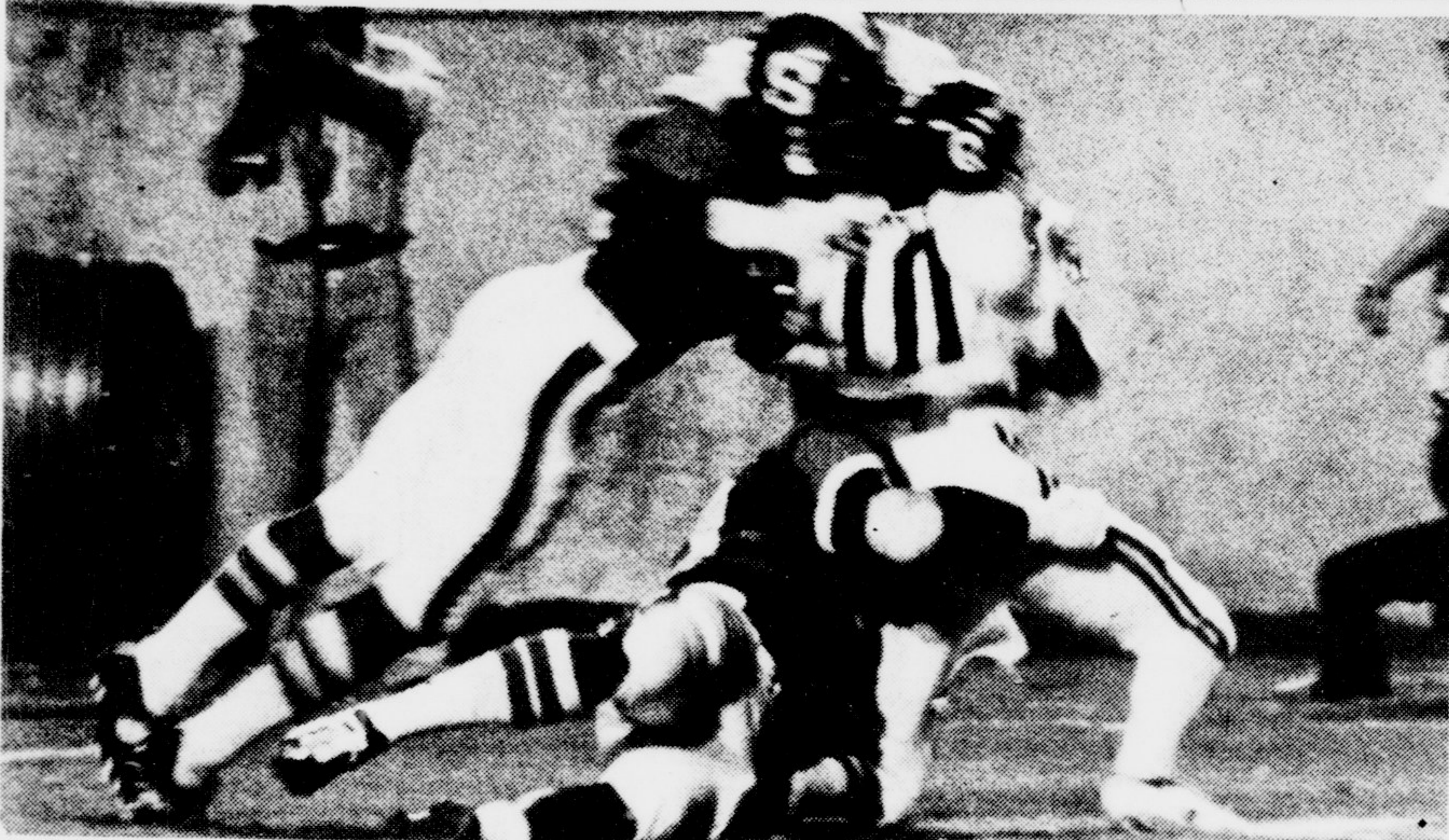
N.C. STATE 17-16
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PURDUE
ALABAMA
WAKE FOREST
UCLA
FLORIDA ST.
NORTH CAROLINA
OHIO ST.
STANFORD
VMI
OKLAHOMA ST.

TERRY HERNDON

ECU 27-24
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PURDUE
ALABAMA
WAKE FOREST
HOUSTON
FLORIDA ST.
NORTH CAROLINA
OHIO ST.
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VMI
N. TEXAS ST.

Chip Alexander
Raleigh News and Observer

N.C. STATE 21-17
SOUTHERN CAL.
PURDUE
ALABAMA
WAKE FOREST
UCLA
FLORIDA ST.
NORTH CAROLINA
OHIO ST.
STANFORD
WILLIAM AND MARY
N. TEXAS ST.



ROUGH GOING AT CARTER STADIUM: ECU quarterback Leander Green is sandwiched between several N.C. State defensive linemen in last year's 29-13 Wolfpack victory. The two teams meet again this Saturday.

Young Yaz following Dad

NEW YORK AP— "Yaz" is a familiar word in big league baseball. Get used to it. It could be around for the next 20 to 25 years.

Kidding? Not in the least. Another Carl Michael Yastrzemski is being readied to pick up the glove and bat of the old man when Yaz Sr., Mr. Indestructible of the Boston Red Sox, finally decides he's had enough—if ever.

Keen-eyed diamond scouts call Yaz Jr., just turned 18 and a freshman at Florida State, a natural.

"Sure, I'm pointing for a baseball career," the trim, handsome youngster said while lounging in the Red Sox dugout prior to Monday's game with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

"Dad wants me to get an education first. I'll try to work my baseball around my studies. I have been playing in an independent league this summer.

Yaz Jr. motored down from Boston with his father for the Yankee series, hoping to see his famous dad get his 3,000th hit. Earlier this year, he had seen the elder Yastrzemski hit his 400th home run.

"I think that's the toughest 400 home runs," the kid said. "Anybody can hit singles." Yastrzemski, a Boston fixture for 19 years, needed only five more hits of any description to join the exclusive 400 homer-3,000 hit club.

"That will be something special," the youngster said proudly. "Only Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Willie Mays have done both. Nobody in the American League."

Yaz Jr., clean-cut with an athlete's build, said his father stuck a bat in his hand when he was big enough to toddle and he hasn't been spitting distance for a war club since.

"At first, he taught

me the do's and don'ts," the youngster explained. "Now he doesn't correct me too much. We work out together all winter."

The Yastrzemskis live in Highland Beach in Florida, not far from Boca Raton. Mike—as he prefers to be called so there will be no confusion with father Carl—is the only boy. He has three sisters, one older, two younger.

Mike specializes as a third baseman-outfielder, is a switch-hitter but a

natural left-hander. Scouts contend he has

all the ingredients of potential greatness—power, speed, excellent arm and the inspiration of a father destined for the Hall of Fame.

Although his father attended Notre Dame and got his degree from Merrimac College, young Mike chose Florida State because of its reputation for producing good baseball teams. While Yaz Jr. could break into the

minors today, his father insists on a college education.

"It took me seven years to get through college, going one term a year because of baseball conflicts," the elder Yastrzemski said. "Mike has to go three years because he is on a scholarship. He's a bright boy, makes good grades. I want him to have all the options."

It was obvious that alternatives mean little to the Yaz off-spring.

ECU to host,

Mayor's Cup tourney set

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

Saturday and Sunday, September 8th and 9th, the East Carolina Pirate Soccer Team will host the annual Mayor's Cup Soccer Tournament on Minges Soccer Field.

The Pirates will face the tough Duke Blue Devils at 1 p.m. on Saturday followed by a traditional battle between N.C. State and the UNC Tarheels at 4 p.m.

Sunday's roundup will include a consolation game at 1 p.m. for Saturday's losers and the tournament championship match at 4.

"Our defensive players are going to have to see a lot of action in a hurry....we are very young."

Brad Smith

Third year Pirate coach Brad Smith considers the Tar Heels to be the toughest of the three Atlantic Coast Conference teams. However, he feels the chances are good for the Pirates.

"I am very confident with this team," commented Smith. "They are a good group of players capable of winning any game they go into this season. Whether they win or not will depend on developing a team leader and the character of the team as well as the skills."

Smith will rely heavily on several returning lettermen from last year's squad including the team's only seniors, Phil Martin and Jeff Karpovich. Both scored five goals last season and will be the driving force behind a veteran offensive unit.

Several other lettermen will lend support to the offense including sophomore, Brad Winchell, who was named to the All Tournament team in the 1978 Mayor's Cup. As a freshman, Winchell led the Pirates with nine goals and contributed four assists.

Defensively, the Pirates lack the maturity of the offense, yet returning defenders including Stan Griff and Dennis Elwell combined with a group of promising new freshmen should produce a talented backfield for the Pirates.

In addition to seniors, Karpovich and Martin, there will be eight sophomores, six juniors and



ECU soccer action

thirteen freshmen on this year's squad. Most of the freshmen will be on defense.

"Our defensive players are going to have to see a lot of action in a hurry," noted Smith. "We are very young."

The Soccer team has seen some early action already this season in two scrimmages. In the first scrimmage against the Goldsboro Soccer Club, the Pirates easily won 7-0 with a second string team. In the second, against the Pirate Alumni, they also won by a close 3-2 score.

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Folk dance club begins

By WILLIAM JONES
Features Editor

"If you can skip, you can folk dance." So says Dr. Peter Fricke, a visiting associate professor with the Sociology Dept. Dr. Fricke is from Louth, in Lincolnshire County, England.

He is one of three 'dance leaders' in the University Folk and Country Dance Club. The other dance leaders are Barbra Skelly (country dancing and European folk) and Greysolynne Fox (Balkan and Mideast dance).

Also, Nelson Jarvis, an ECU undergraduate who plays with the Bassett Mountain String Band, instructs in square dance. Douglas Baker, of the Green Grass Cloggers, teaches clogging.

Dr. Fricke went to sea in 1956. Throughout his travels worldwide, he has found folk dancing to be a common denominator among all peoples. Most port cities have folk dancing groups which welcome travelers from other countries, Fricke says. Thus providing an international community which can help the 'foreigner' feel at home.

Dr. Fricke, along with Ms. Skelly and Ms. Fox, helped start the Folk and Country Dance Club last year. ECU is the first university in the US and England which Dr. Fricke has been to that did not have a folk dance club.

The University Folk and Country Dance Club is open to all members of the university community. Folk dancing experience is not necessary.

The club will have a business meeting Sept. 6, in Brewster D-109, at 7 p.m. It will meet on Thurs. thereafter at the same time and place.

A special event—'Folk for All', will be presented on Sept. 19. It will feature dancing demonstration / participation and will be held in Mendenhall Student Center at 7 p.m.



Woodstock entertainment

Graham Nash and David Crosby were to among the performers at Woodstock. (Photo by Henry Dittz)



Woodstock recreation

Changing social mores were highly visible. [Photo by Lee Marshall]

Bradbury captures life

By WILLIAM JONES
Features Editor

There are few writers, living or dead, the calibre of Ray Bradbury. Bradbury takes life, captures, bottles it, and sprinkles it out again in the form of words, like so much spice on sterile pages.

And that is the art of writing in its highest form. Not to convey notions and theories. Not the simple adjective-laden telling of tales, engrossing as they might be. But, to give the reader living, breathing stories full to the brim with wonder, pain, fear, love, and every other feeling common to homo sapien.

Long After Midnight, his most recently published book, follows in the Bradbury tradition. It contains 22 of what the cover aptly describes as 'hauntings and celebrations'. Most of the selections have been previously published in magazines, such as Playboy, and Life.

The stories range from bizarre and terrifying desires and fears which we all hide, to the most personal, excruciatingly tender emotions. But, they all have one thing in common—Bradbury's superb capacity to transform the written page into an intensely accurate record of what it feels like to be human.

Long After Midnight begins with a story entitled, 'The Blue Bottle'. It is set on Mars, where two friends are continuing a month long search for the fabled Blue Bottle. Legend has it that the Bottle contains something special, very special. And it does. But not always what the finder expects.

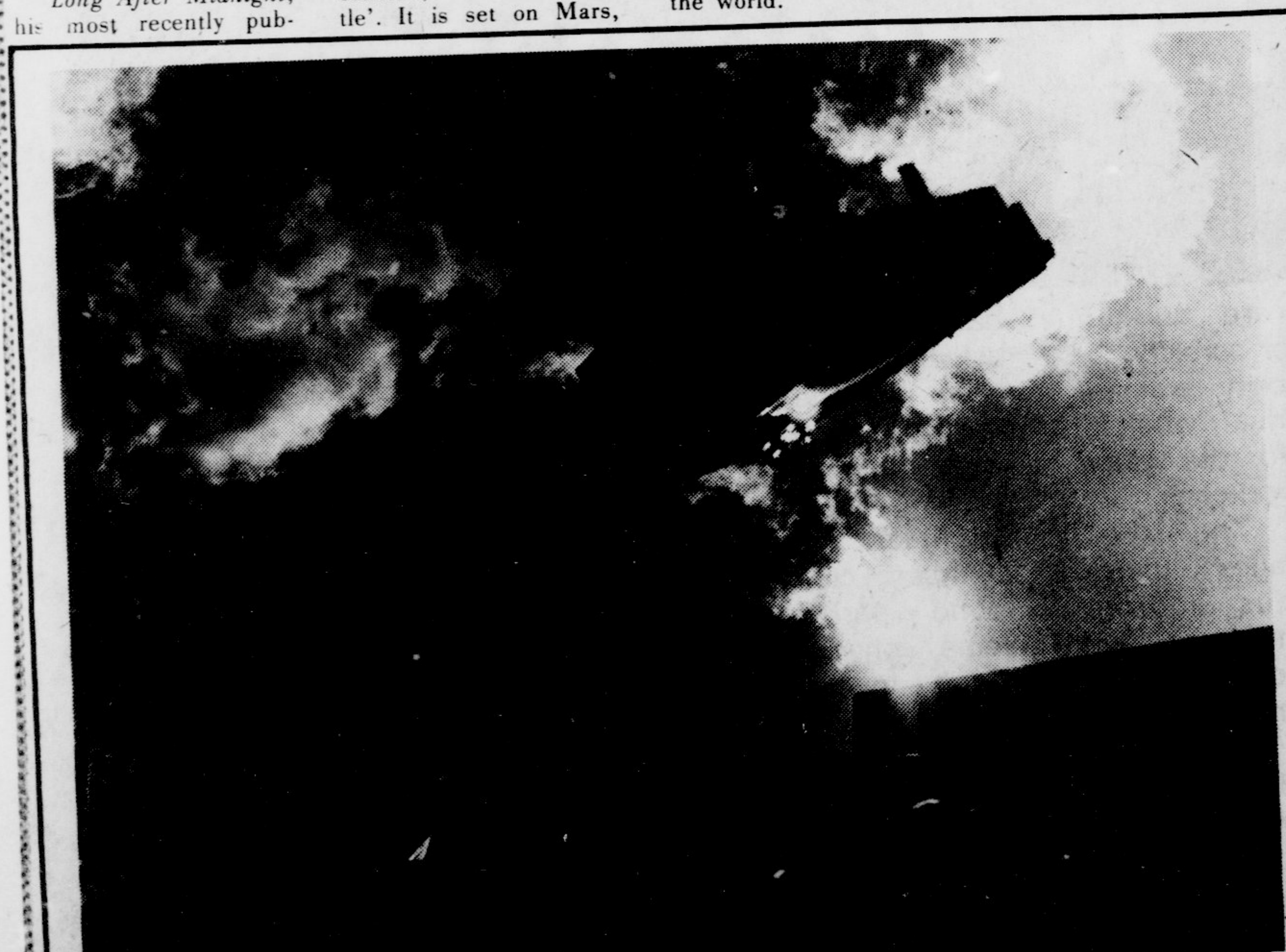
'The October Game' deals with an insane hatred that develops between a man and his wife. On Halloween, the 'game' of passing around 'pieces' of the 'old dead witch' comes to a bizarre and sudden end.

'The Miracles of Jamie' demonstrates a vivid recollection of detail about childhood. And the special ways in which a child can view the world.

Ray Bradbury has been published in every major American magazine. What is perhaps his most famous book, The Martian Chronicles,

has been made into a TV mini-series which will air this fall. It has also been made into a

play which has been touring colleges for the past several years. Long After Midnight is another in a long list of delightful Bradbury accomplishments.



Pieces of Skylab spotted over ECU? (Photo by Richard Green)

Woodstock: Part II

By JAY STONE
Features Writer

Continued from Tues., Sept. 6

The crowd that gathered on Max Yasgur's farm in August 1969 would be unlike any other crowd that had assembled in history. It was, hands down, walking away, the largest crowd that had ever assembled anywhere for peaceful purposes with no ulterior motives except Rock and Roll. There was a random mixture of gurus, prophets, vagabonds, jugglers, clowns, college students, blue collar workers, and street people. This diversity in lifestyles and ideologies was educational in that people were simultaneously cast in the roles of teacher and student. Everyone was anxious to share belongings and knowledge. Eventually people developed a tremendous sense of affinity for one another.

These factors along with the physical impact of 400,000 people partying and living together without hassles or negative vibrations contributed to making the audience the real star of the show. Even performers who had played many festivals and concerts later said that the crowd made Woodstock one of the peak experiences of their lives.

The spontaneity and freedom of the festival gave many people their first opportunity to get to know themselves and to explore a lifestyle independent from family, friends, or community. For three days they could leave behind jobs, girlfriends, boyfriends, parents, everything that was straight. They would make the pilgrimage in decorated cars, vans, and buses, in tie-dye shirts, army fatigues, and saris (Saris are popular dress among Hare Krishnas), with books, bongos, and guitars, with wine and drugs. Whatever their choice of lifestyle, they could be themselves.

One of the groups at Woodstock that played a major part in getting food to the people, helping with drug "freak-outs" and keeping the peace, as well as cleaning up the garbage after the concert was over, was the Hog Farm commune. Led by Merry Prankster Hugh Romney (alias Wavy Gravy) the Hog Farmers arrived in a \$17,000 chartered jet. One of the emotional rushes of the festival came when Wavy Gravy announced, "Breakfast in bed for 500,000!"

Abbie Hoffman made a contribution to Woodstock as well. After working in the hospital tent for twenty-two consecutive hours he pounced upon the stage in the middle of a set by the Who, grabbed the microphone, and screamed "Free John Sinclair!" After which he was promptly smashed in the head with the top neck of Pete Townshend's guitar.

Abbie's point was that as long as John Sinclair was in jail for two joints, the festival was a contradiction, even though there was a camp called Movement City at the festival with emissaries representing the various radical elements in the country, for the majority Woodstock was a peaceful gathering. It had been staged to promote peace in a time of war and harmony at a time when the rift growing between the counter-culture and the establishment was perpetuating a malignant,

Correction

All thumbs

In the September 4 issue of the East Carolinian, p. 11, the article "Albums Spotlighted" was not written by Sissy Hankshaw.

The original article was written by Pat Minges in the style of a letter from Sissy Hankshaw, the huge-thumbed hitchhiker in Tom Robbins' novel, Even Cowgirls Get the Blues.

Unfortunately, the article was severely edited due to space limitations, and in the process, Sissy got credit for the story.



Two ECU students frolic in the floods left by David.

festering hostility between the two groups. To activist groups such as the Weathermen, the Students for a Democratic Society, the Movement for a Democratic Society, and others, full scale revolution was beginning to look increasingly attractive.

Woodstock was a turning point. It vented the anxieties and frustrations of a tumultuous period when paranoia and reactionary policies governed the actions of both the underground and the establishment. The climate on the street was becoming increasingly volatile after the riot at the Chicago Democratic Convention. In 1969 anything seemed possible, including revolution.

Perhaps because of this climate of turmoil and confusion, Woodstock assumed a religious quality. For hundreds of thousands, it was a pilgrimage to Mecca. They needed to know who their brothers and sisters were, where they were from, and what they were like. They wanted to see their cult-heroes and political leaders close-up, and find out what they had to say. In a very real sense, people came to the festival to commune and to plot some course of action. To find out if there would be revolution or a policy of passive assertiveness.

The fact that peace and harmony prevailed is a testimony to the sincerity of the cause that people were fighting for. The radicals of Movement City came to regard Woodstock as a political failure, however, because of the generally mellow atmosphere and the spirit of affinity that transcended the event itself. People began to see the youth culture and its values in a new, more positive light.

Woodstock certainly had its detractors and the press became its chief arch-advocate with quotes like: "Young people die of dope" and "The smell in the air over the festival was like Egyptian filth." But there were positive reports as well. Quoting Max Yasgur, "What happened at Bethel this past weekend was that these young people together with our local residents turned the Aquarian Festival into a dramatic victory for the spirit of peace, good will, and human kindness."

Lou Yank, head of Monticello police called the young people "the most courteous, considerate group of kids" he had ever seen.

Many newspapers carried exaggerated accounts of "mountains of garbage" generated by Woodstock. In truth, there was garbage, but thousands stayed after the concert to help the Hog Farmers clean it up.

Please turn to page 12

Humor

To: All of you who never get any mail (This, of course, does not count hate mail from your parents, menacing thin notices from the bank and nasty letters from the phone company.)

I was thinking the other day (a rare event) of how seldom some of us get mail. This occurred to me as I pondered my cobwebbed mailbox and realized that yet another year of pitying smiles from the mailman was about to begin. I know there are others like me. Granted, I am a pessimist, but not enough of one to believe that I am the only soul who attends this university who doesn't receive mail. The telephone company corresponds with me regularly. We no longer speak via the phone; it has been disconnected.

At any rate, I pondered this sad state of affairs for awhile, and since my television was on the blink, I certainly couldn't think of anything else to do, so I thought I'd write you all a letter. You know, just something to read and pretend it came out of your mailbox. A real, honest-to-God letter.

Now that my explanation for this atrocity is out of the way, I'm trying to figure out how to get this damn thing started.

"Hello."
"How are you?"
"How was your summer?"
I personally happen to hate letters that begin that way. You know, right off, that you're in for a one-page bore. And I'm already sick of people asking how my summer was.

The minute you get back to school, that's the opening gambit for every conversation.
"How was your summer?"
"My summer was fine. How was your summer?"
"Oh, my summer was fine, too."

And then you look at each other for a minute and realize that you have absolutely nothing else to say. Then again, if you remember someone fairly well from the year before, you might add, "How's your schedule?"

The response is invariably hostile, with a politely added, "And yours?" An equally nasty epithet follows. End of discussion.

I read once in a magazine that universities house the soil from which intellectual conversation sprouts. I found the magazine under a pile of National Lampoon. I have no idea how it got there. Even so, I sometimes wonder where that intellectual conversation is supposed to be born. I found through the old trial-and-error method, that it is not easily born, if at all. I tried.

For instance, last year, after returning to school, I was approached with the never-fail, "How was your summer?"
"Summer?" I mused. "What is summer?"
Summer is what one perceives it to be. You and I may have a different idea of what summer is. To me, it may be a state of mind, or a season while it could be...

When I looked up, my partner in intellectual repartee was heading uncessily for the door. "My summer was fine, thanks."
I have since, of course, given up.
So, uh, what's your schedule look like?

Yours,

775134

FRIENDSHIPS



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

More than any other element, friendship is the foundation of a sorority. Old friends are shared and new friends are gained. Friendships never to be forgotten are formed. Members share their concerns, interests, affections and understanding. There is no greater gift than a true friend—living, learning and loving while sharing in the unique experience of a small group relationship. College education is not just a four-year class-

room experience, but a development process wherein a sorority woman may prepare herself for her years ahead as a citizen of the community, mother or career woman. The sorority encourages the member to become interested in campus and community activities. Past records prove that sorority members are consistently prevalent among campus leaders. Opportunities to develop leadership and organizational skills and re-

sponsibility are an integral part of sorority. Today's sorority woman is an individual who is committed to the pursuit of excellence in many areas. The sorority encourages these interests thus adding another dimension of diversification to the campus community. Service to the less fortunate is freely given within the sorority. Each has numerous philanthropic projects as diverse as the individual's interest. A

national philanthropy is actively supported by each of the 26 NPC sororities. Whether collecting for a drive or working as a hospital volunteer, sorority members can always be found participating in some phase of community involvement. Sororities work within the university framework, encouraging and supporting academic and cultural growth. They strive to provide an atmosphere wherein scholastic potential is

furthered and intellectual ideas are exchanged. Through the friendship and sisterhood of sorority membership, college can indeed mean

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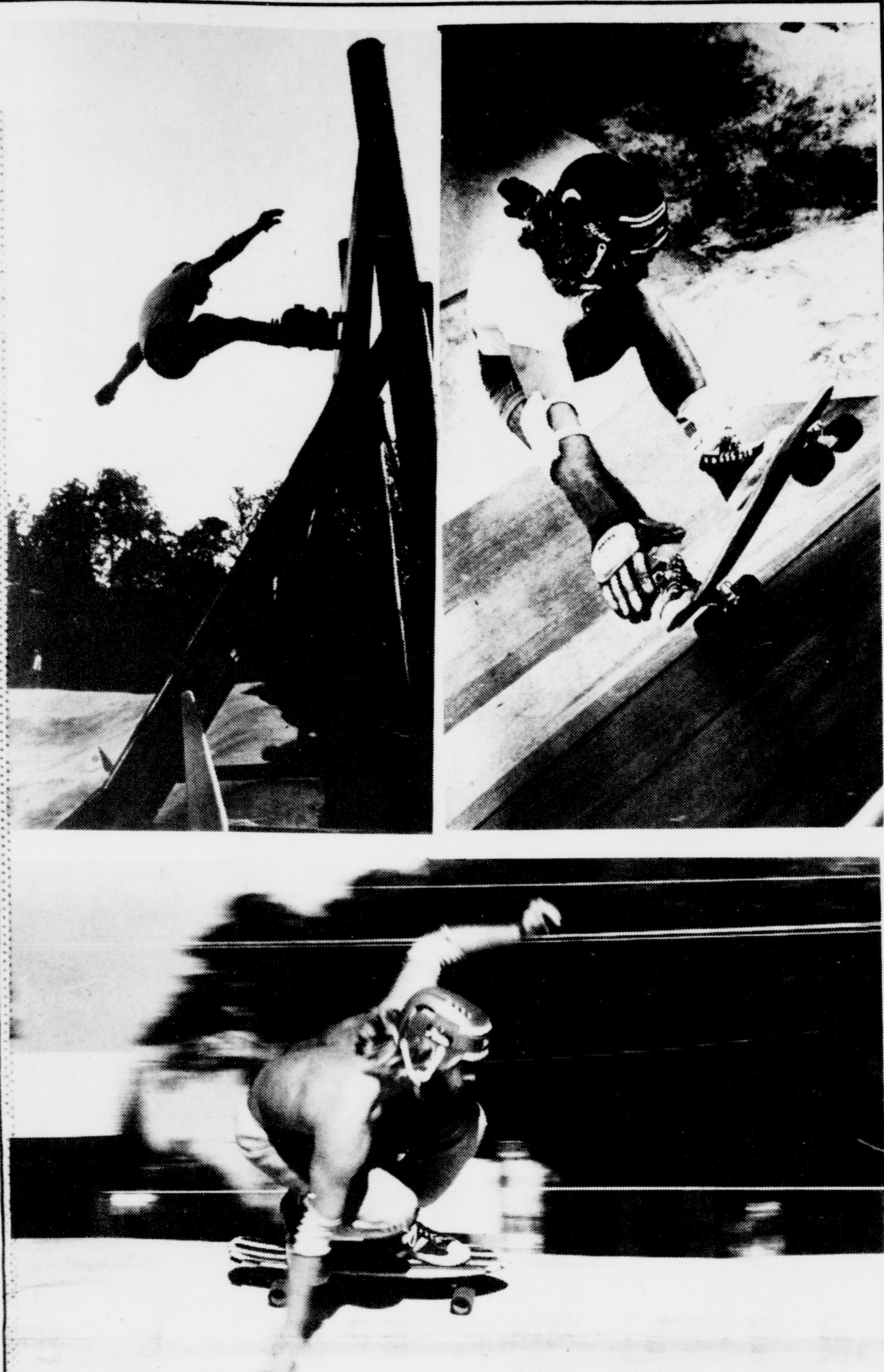
Functions of fraternities include such things as; socials with sororities, participation in Intramurals and community involvement. Each of our 12 fraternities have unique ideas and capabilities, yet they are all bound together under the common goal of friendship and personal betterment.

By becoming involved in fraternity life a person can receive a once in a life time experience of living and learning with people from different backgrounds. If you feel you are a well rounded person, scholastically and socially, or you feel that a fraternity experience can help you attain this, then the Greek Life is for YOU!



- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
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| PHI KAPPA TAU | KAPPA ALPHA |
| KAPPA SIGMA | SIGMA TAU GAMMA |
| DELTA SIGMA PHI | BETA THETA PI |
| LAMBDA CHI ALPHA | ALPHA SIGMA PHI |
| SIGMA NU | TAU KAPPA EPSILON |

GO GREEK



Skateboarding...balance, speed and poise *Photos by Green*

Gay Community meets

By STEVE COOPER
Features Writer

The East Carolina Gay Community held its first weekly meeting on Tuesday, September 4th at 5:00 in the Newman House. The session was basically a discussion of the events in the near future in which the ECGC will participate.

The ECGC is an organization that provides a non-sexual atmosphere for Gay people to meet other Gay people. Its purpose is to "help members of the Gay community increase self-awareness and pride, and also to facilitate harmony between persons of all affectional preferences."

Membership in the organization is open to all ECU students, staff and faculty. However, participation by all members of the Greenville community is welcome and appreciated.

The ECGC is a university recognized organization and although it is entitled to student funds, it has so far been self-supporting. Last year, through fund-raisers, dinners, donations, and by winning the Burger King "Best Darn Organization" contest, the ECGC was able to

pay for its peer counseling center.

This center was suggested by the ECU counseling service. It is manned by students who have been screened and trained by professional counselors. The service provides a friendly ear to any student who might be having doubts or problems.

The ECGC also runs a roommate referral service that helps people find compatible roommates and housing which they can afford.

At present the ECGC is getting ready for the "National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights" on October the 14th. The purpose of this march is to "end all social, economic, judicial, and legal oppression of Lesbian and Gay people." The march is being held in conjunction with the National Third World Lesbian/Gay Conference that runs from October 12th through the 15th. 200,000 to 300,000 people are expected to attend the march which is occurring ten years after the Stonewall riots

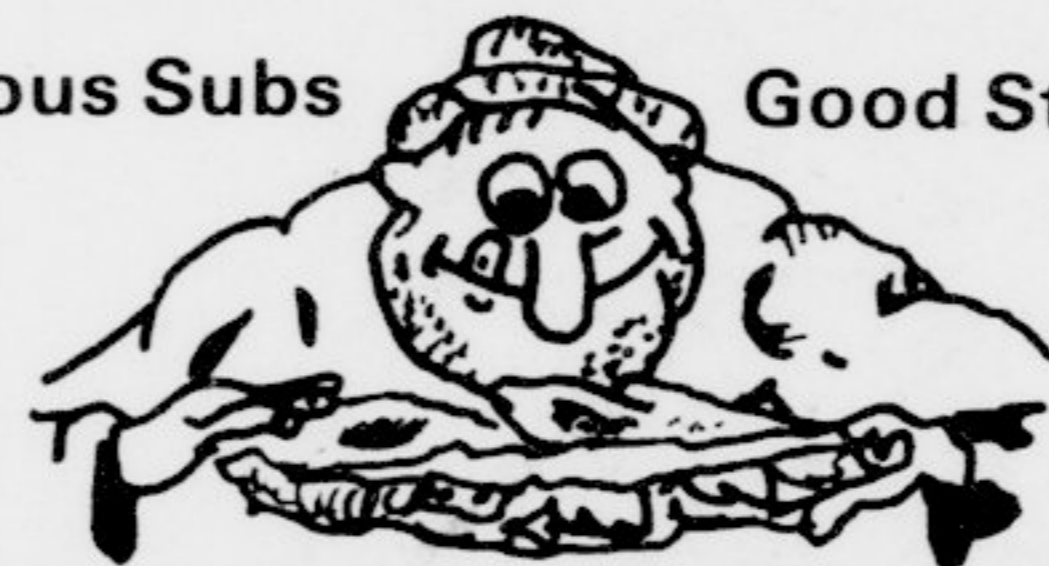
that began the current Lesbian/Gay rights movement.

The ECGC now meets every Monday at 5:00 at 608 East Ninth

Street (the Newman House). For information about the group, roommate referral service, or the Washington March, call 752-6088.

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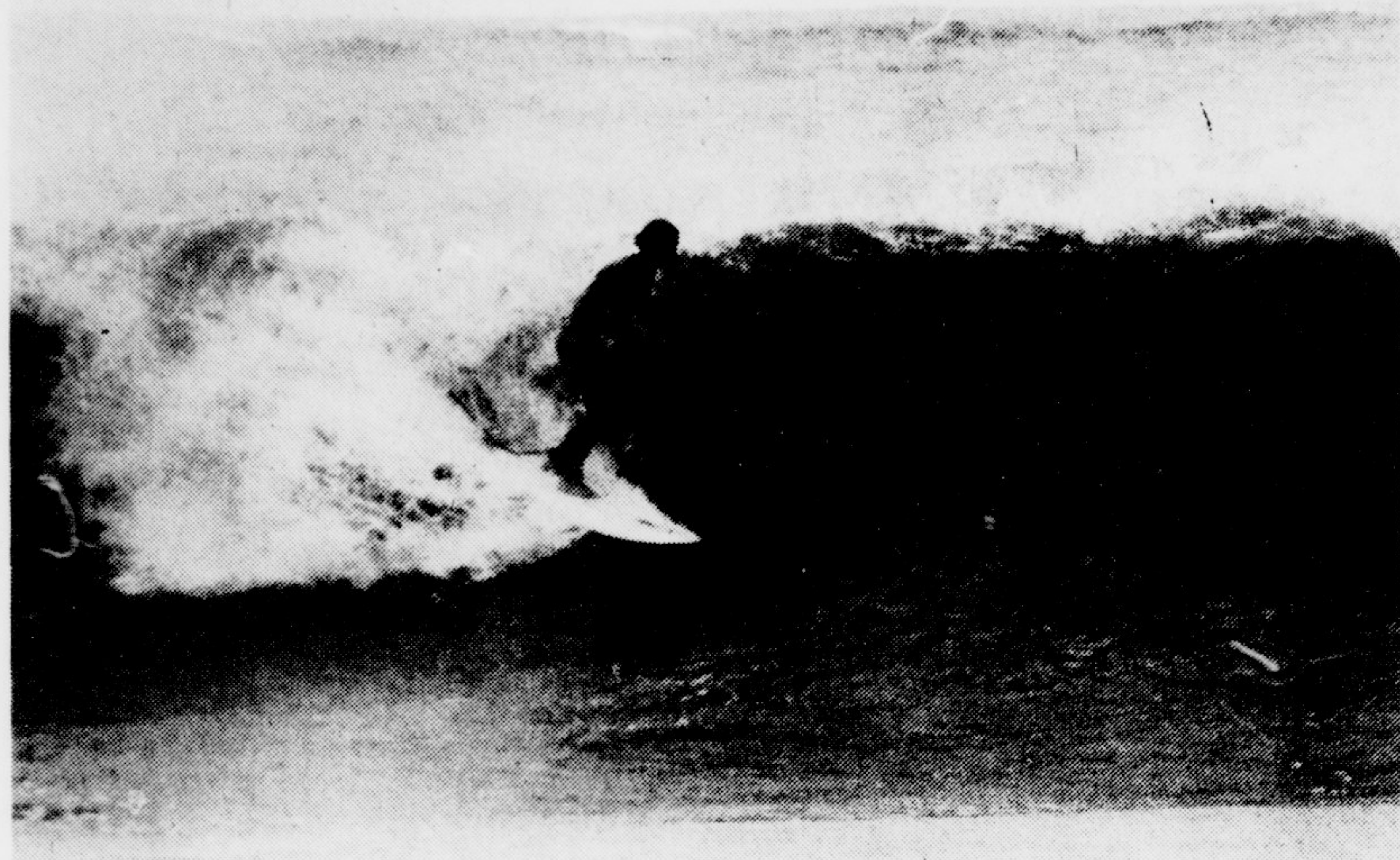


If you want to be listed in the ECU Telephone Directory for '79-'80, you need to order your phone now. The deadline is September 7. You can place your order at the Carolina Telephone Phone Shop/Business Office at 1530 Hooker Rd. So get in on the connection, and order your phone today.



Carolina Telephone

UNITED TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Surfing hurricane swells on the Outer Banks.

Woodstock

from page 9

The world had to wait for those people who were at the festival to drift back to city streets and rural communes to learn of what a positive experience it had been for the majority. The hard core were so high on the festival they didn't want to leave. They talked of staying and inventing a new way of life. They would put up windmills for energy, take care of Max's cows for him, and call the land "Jerusalem City."

The original promoters of Woodstock, Michael Lang and Artie Kornfeld, were pressured into selling their shares of Woodstock Ventures for \$75,000 apiece.

Warner Brothers Communications has since made about \$35,000,000 on the film and many more millions on the records. By buying Woodstock, Warner Brothers managed to pull themselves out of debt, and begin making money off the youth culture.

Woodstock came and went, changing lives in the process, however, its epilogue persists. Something of Woodstock lingers and flourishes today. It is more than nostalgia. It is too intangible and omnipresent to isolate or define. Woodstock is a legacy bequeathed, not only to the young, but to all Americans. In 1969 it was the passion play for a culture, a swan song for the idealism of that era.

With the passage of ten years, however, it has come to represent a much larger force. People are beginning to perceive a void in the culture. They recognize the menacing danger of apathy, of lethargy and inaction.

Ten years may have been a necessary period to cool off and reassess our priorities. There were many casualties as a result of the brash spontaneity of the era: Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, the Kent State and Jackson State massacres. The psychedelic revolution was forced to become invisible after Tim Leary and Ken Kesey were busted and discredited, in the same way that all artistic movements have retreated in the face of authoritarian retaliation. This fact has been borne out through the passage of history, from the Renaissance to the Beat movement.

In the 1980's, however, many new battles must be fought that will decide the kind of future our nation is to have or if one will even exist. Old issues will be scrutinized for re-evaluation as well. Energy will become a particularly critical issue as our dwindling oil reserves continue to be consumed and pressure to sacrifice the ecology for electricity mounts. We will have to be at least as courageous as our forebearers were in the sixties if we are to face these issues. It will take a unique combination of the courage to be an individualist and a will to cooperate in achieving common goals. It will take idealism to win victories over corruption and non-democratic dogmatism.

The patriotism exemplified at Woodstock when Jimi Hendrix played "America The Beautiful" can perpetuate itself and nurture a new America. A country that will be more flexible and receptive to the wishes of its people. It can be a land governed by a more pure democracy, when freedom is absolute. Young people today often express a sense of loss because they missed the activism and excitement of the sixties. Having had a mere 33 percent voter turnout for our last national election is

indicative of a sense of alienation and loss of purpose.

People want an active role in the political structure of their country, but they are not willing to get arrested or beaten in the head for disagreeing with its law and social customs. Subsequently, protest in the United States has become much more subdued and passive, the theory being that one cannot effect change by provoking riots.

Efforts are still being made to organize a "Woodstock II" or "Second Coming," however at the present time prospects for the festival look dismal. Promoters John Morris and Michael Wadleigh have seen their proposal rejected by town after town. Though it was first postponed to September 7th, 8th, and 9th it now looks doubtful that any such event will take place at least until next year. Morris is reported to have scouted for locations in California and seven other states have extended invitations for the festival. The agenda for the show is said to be evenly divided between veterans of the first Woodstock, current big name acts, and up and coming bands.

Tickets to the three-day event would cost \$37.50 and would be sold on a random, computer-selected basis, with a certain number allocated to each part of the country and Europe. Total sales would be limited to 300,000.

As for Michael Lang's opinion of doing another Woodstock: "For me, Woodstock, from conception to completion, was a wonderful experience. I think that's true for all of us who worked on it, something that we will always cherish. I've been asked repeatedly about doing another Woodstock, but I think the festival was unique event, and to try to repeat it would be a mistake. Times have changed, and new ideas should grow out of new times."

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