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The SGA Transit System continues to have problems.

(Photo by Frank Barrow)

Friday defends UNC

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — In refusing to meet federal guidelines to further desegregation of the University of North Carolina system, state officials fear they may have risked the reputation of the state as a radical moderate as well as millions of dollars in federal aid.

The 16-campus system stands to lose some of the \$89 million in federal funds it receives annually if the issue cannot be resolved to the satisfaction of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

That is disturbing to state officials since that money represents about one-seventh the \$634 million the colleges spent in fiscal 1978.

Also disturbing is the possibility the dispute will portray North Carolina as obstinate and segregationist.

UNC President William Friday and his staff keep close on news accounts of the desegregation dispute.

Officials admit to some obstinance, but they vigorously defend their record in desegregating the state university system.

"North Carolina has been more successful...than any other Southern state," UNC President William Friday said recently. "We have an incredible record..."

In the 1978 academic year, 6,219 black students enrolled on the 11 predominantly white campuses, more than double the number — 2,832 — in 1973. Over the same six-year period, the number of non-black students on the five predominantly black campuses doubled to 1,630.

UNC had a higher percentage of black students than all but seven of the nation's major research universities and higher than any others in the South by 1976.

But according to the U.S. Office of Civil Rights and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the state has not done enough to desegregate.

White students make up less than 10 percent of the enrollment in the system's five predominantly black schools. And although more than one-fourth of the state's high school graduates are black, less than one-fifth of the public college students are black and less than 7 percent of the students attending the 11 predominantly white colleges are black.

Former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said those figures describe "a fundamentally segregated system."

North Carolina's desegregation dispute with HEW has received more publicity than the other nine states HEW said were operating dual college systems.

But North Carolina has not been the only state to balk at the federal government's suggestions for further desegregation. Three others are in court contesting the government's effort. The other six have reached agreements with HEW.

Discussions between HEW and UNC broke off last spring after the state refused to accept HEW's suggestion that duplicate programs on nearby campuses be eliminated to increase desegregation.

The two are now in court arguing HEW's attempts to cut off federal aid because of the failure to reach a settlement.

State officials have said they will seek to further desegregation in the university system by making the black colleges better, encouraging more white students to attend black schools and by getting more black high school graduates to go to colleges.

Law Society plans events

By ARAH VENABLE
Staff Writer

The ECU Law Society is an organization designed to assist pre-law students and enlighten those persons who have an interest in the law. The basic requirement for student membership is a 2.0 overall average.

The Society has meetings twice a month. Group activities include speakers, trips, fund raising, and various socials in which guest speakers are invited.

Wednesday, September 12, the Society has planned a bake sale at the Student Store.

Lynn Calder, president of the Society, said they plan to take a trip to Washington, D.C. this year to visit different law schools, and have a prominent citizen speaker at the Law Day, U.S.A. on May 1, 1980.

Calder also said that Frank Wiswall, the Admiralty Council to the Government of Liberia

and the Deputy Commissioner for Maritime Affairs will address the students sometime in February. He will speak to students informally during the day, and will present a formal speech that night.

The United Women's Methodist Association will hold a study program on U.S. Law of Sea. The workshop will consist of several speakers. Calder said people will be coming from many areas of the State to participate.

The U.S. Law of Sea Workshop had previously been held at Texas A&M. Scripts Oceanographic Institute in California, and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts.

The advisor for the organization is Dr. David Stevens, University Attorney.

"He's helped the club tremendously in the past," Calder said. "John Warren is helping out a lot, too," she added.

more closely watched in the future.

Tricia Morris was selected as the new Chairperson of the Media Board, and Colleen Flynn was named new editor of the REBEL. Also, a revised Personnel Policy was accepted to be included in the ECU Carolinian's Operations Manual.

Student Union President Charles Sune and Major Attractions Committee Chairmen Randy Sessions announced Monday that the Capitol recording group America has been booked for an Oct. 9 concert at Minges Coliseum. The group is currently on tour to promote their recent album *Silent Letter*.

The concert is part of the annual festivities planned for Homecoming Week, Oct. 12. Student tickets will be \$4 and public tickets \$6.

Transit system accident prone

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

Faulty brakes and driver error have been cited as the cause of seven bus accidents involving Student Government Association owned and operated buses since January, according to A.L. Colclough, head of the ECU Department of Occupational Safety and Health.

When asked if this was an unusual amount of accidents involving SGA buses in such a short time, Colclough replied, "Certainly".

Colclough said the OSHA office has been concerned about the accidents, especially those attributed to faulty brakes.

If the accidents continue, there is a possibility that the drivers' insurance policies on the SGA buses will be dropped by ECU and the SGA will have to pay their own insurance on their drivers.

SGA President Brett Melvin and the Director of Transit Kim "Chubby" Abshire, have both been notified of the problems by both the OSHA office and

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs C.G. Moore, according to Colclough.

Abshire has been involved in three of the accidents, according to Colclough. The first traffic mishap occurred on March 15 as Abshire stopped to make a right turn onto Charles Street. A car attempting to make a left onto Ninth street could not pass by the bus and Abshire backed the bus up to allow the car to pass. It struck another vehicle. The estimated damage was \$339.

His second accident occurred on May 23 at the corner of Seventh street and Cotanche. The bus was traveling west toward Cotanche and down a slight incline approaching a stop sign. The brake failed, and the bus struck a car waiting for the traffic to break, hurling it 38 feet across the intersection. Brake failure was listed as the cause of the accident, and damage was estimated at \$300.

There has also been an unconfirmed report of an accident which

occurred last week in downtown Greenville.

His most recent accident occurred on August 30, at the Eastbrook Apts. Again Abshire was attempting to back up his bus and struck a car. The damage to the vehicles was given as \$800.

Abshire could not be reached for comment.

Brake failure was listed as the cause of an accident which occurred on January 15. \$1,400 in damages was the result. The bus, driven by Billy Clark, struck another car from behind while it was stopped at a light.

Harold Dale was driving toward the corner of Tenth Street and Charles on March 29 when he applied the brakes. When they did not respond, he tried them a second time, and the front right wheel locked causing the bus to skid into a fire hydrant. Damage was estimated at \$767.

Brake failure was also the cause of an April 20 accident. Randy Edwards was driving a bus east on Fifth street when the car in front of it

stopped to make a left turn. The bus was unable to stop, and struck the car from the rear, causing an estimated \$150 worth of damage. Again, the cause was listed as faulty brakes.

Driver error was listed as the cause of an accident which occurred on February 26. Don Wagner was making a right turn, and turned too closely, which caused him to strike another state owned vehicle. The SGA paid the \$157 required to fix the vehicles.

No one contacted could remember ever having so many problems with the buses at one time.

According to an official at Hastings Ford, where some of the buses are serviced, one of the shuttle buses stalled in downtown Greenville. A workman from Hastings came out and started the bus again. After it was started, the driver's foot slipped, and the bus rolled forward pinning the workman to the vehicle in front of him. The spokesman said that the worker has been unable to return to work since the accident.

Dean Capwell comments

By
ROBERT ALBANESE
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE—East Carolinian staff writer Robert Albanese recently interviewed Dean Richard Capwell, of the College of Arts and Sciences on recent trends in education here at ECU. The interview follows, in its entirety.

EC: Universities across the nation are experiencing a general decline in enrollment. Is this true of ECU?

Dr. Richard Capwell: No, the University as a whole is doing well in maintaining the enrollment.

The figures aren't in yet, but there seems to be a slight increase. The College of Arts and Sciences is holding up well, too.

EC: How has the university avoided this phenomenon?

RC: Well, in the college, the various departments have done a fine job of recruiting. If a high school student expresses an interest in attending ECU, we immediately respond in the most encouraging way.

Lately we have put increased emphasis on our teaching methods. We want to make our courses as interesting as possible in order to attract students. New courses have been introduced. These courses are legitimate, but innovative. We have, for example, "Philosophy of Sports" in the philosophy department and "The Role of Women in History" in the history department. If you give students what they want and need, they are attracted.

EC: Will the faculty then, stay about the same in numbers?

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RC: It should, yes. There is a state formula for allotting faculty positions on the basis of student enrollment.

EC: What departments are growing the fastest?

RC: The most dramatic rises have been in Psychology, Sociology, and the pure sciences.

EC: Are there any departments which have shown decreases in enrollment?

RC: In the foreign language department there's been a drop, but it has probably bottomed out. Just this fall, for instance, we had to add a section of French II. The basic language courses, levels one through four, are doing well. Latin is doing well. History, too, was experiencing a de-

cline, but I believe we are on the upturn there.

EC: How would you explain these gains and losses?

RC: For the most part it's cyclical. Ten or 15 years ago there was a much greater interest in foreign language than there is today. Market demand has a lot to do with it. One of the jobs of the university administration is to try to anticipate these trends so that we can allocate resources where they're needed.

EC: Are any new majors going to be added to the College curriculum in the near future?

RC: There has been an interest in developing an interdisciplinary major in communications major, and what would it include?

RC: It's still a pro-

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Media Board member suggests poll

By TERRY GRAY
Asst. News Editor

Discussion on Monday's Media Board meeting centered on SGA President Brett Melvin's proposed survey to determine student opinion of the Board's own effectiveness. Although most members of the Board agreed that such a survey would help end certain conflicts within the university, not all agreed on details of the proposal.

Melvin suggested the poll as a means of resolving media-related problems that have surfaced between the Media Board, the Student Government Association, and the Student Union, especially since the SGA elections last Spring. He explained that if students expressed support for the Media Board's past performance, then the SGA could "get

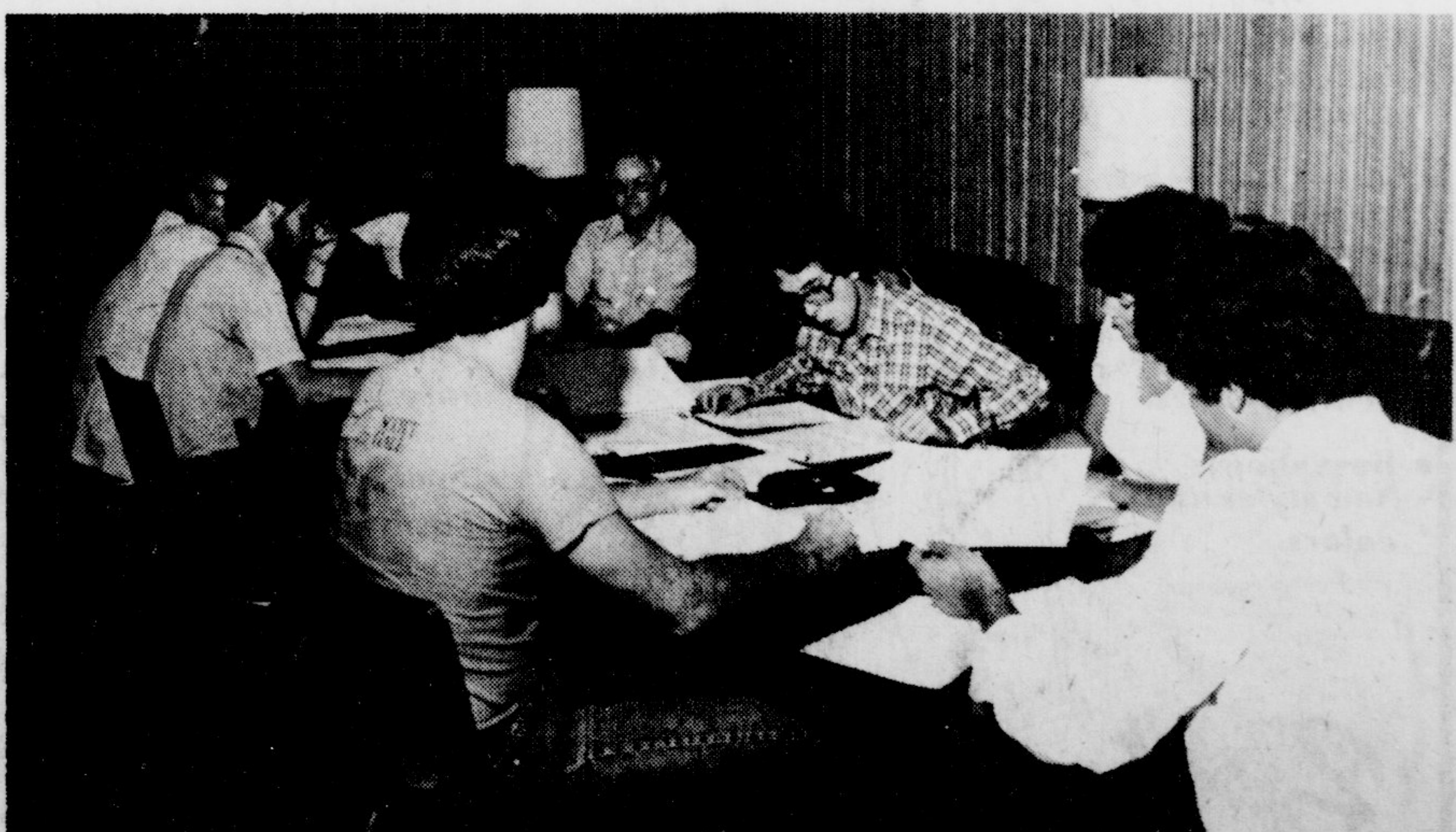
behind the Media Board 100%." Melvin also told other Board members that he had received various complaints from students concerning the Board.

However, Student Union President Charles Sune objected when Melvin proposed that the survey be conducted by the SGA, noting that the "entire purpose behind the creation of the Media Board was to separate student government politics from the media." Sune held the position that each of the three organizations in question should handle their own problems, and questioned the SGA's jurisdiction in the matter. After further debate along these lines, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander suggested that the survey be conducted by Marketing Students on a scientific and impartial basis.

Additional discussions of the survey were postponed until the next meeting in order to allow Melvin the chance to confer with other members of the Student Government Association.

In other business, Peter Podaszwa, Head Photographer at the ECU Photo Lab, submitted a memorandum to the Board in which he denied responsibility for any equipment lost, stolen, or broken prior to his employment at the lab in 1977.

In his memo, Podaszwa accounted for all equipment purchased since that time with the exception of one broken flash and one broken flash meter. He also pointed out errors in the recent inventory which showed \$4,000 worth of equipment missing. The Board was satisfied with Podaszwa's account and resolved that all media equipment would be



The Media Board is getting quite a bit accomplished, for so early in the year.

(Photo by John H. Grogan)

Liquor has 1st anniversary

By MONTE PLOTT
AP Writer

CHARLOTTE, (AP)—It has been a year since a vote ended the arguments on liquor by the drink in Mecklenburg County. But spokesmen on both sides of the issue are still talking.

"What we said would happen is exactly what has happened. Crime is on the increase," declared Henderson Belk, a leader in the anti-liquor forces and a member of the Belk department stores family.

But Belk offered no figures to support his contention an opponents of mixed drinks sales say liquor by the drink in Charlotte has not led to a crime increase and has spurred business.

Voters in Charlotte and surrounding Mecklenburg County made history on Sept. 8, 1978, when, by more than a 2-to-1 margin they approved mixed drink sales under North Carolina's new local option bill. That vote, and the official pouring of the first drink a couple of months later, marked the end of 70 years of prohibition against liquor by the drink sales in the state.

Since mixed drink sales were legalized, the volume of alcohol sales in the county and tax revenue connected with that has gone up by more than 8 percent, according to Henry Severs, General Manager of the local ABC board.

One of the dire predictions made by opponents during the heated campaign last year was that mixed drink sales would lead to an increase in drunk driving.

There were 922 drunk driving arrests in Charlotte from January to August of 1978 and 717 arrests during the same time this year.

Chamber of commerce officials say mixed drinks have not produced an increase in convention business for Charlotte because major conventions are planned up to five years in advance and availability of motel rooms is a major consideration.

"But the new hotel will increase the number of rooms and make Charlotte more attractive, and so, therefore, it will be indirectly related to mixed drinks," said J.D. Dennis, manager of the chamber's convention and visitor's bureau.

Could this be a replica of the blobs from outer space? Oceanography experts would say no!

Chocolatepudding?

HOUSTON (AP) — Two mysterious blobs found by a North Texas woman in her front lawn look like "chocolate pudding with BBs in it," but are defying analysis by scientists at the Johnson Space Center.

The blobs, found last month, are purplish in color, about the size of a soup dish and contain crumbled bits of led, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Paul Redmond said Friday.

"We don't what it is at this point, but it is not radioactive," he said. "It could be from space."

"But there's a good

likelihood it will turn out to be some form of industrial compound," he continued. "We suspect it is some form of sodium or potassium hydroxide. It is quite caustic and those who have handled it have reported skin irritation and burns like you get from lye."

Since the blobs tend to melt, they are being kept in a freezer at NASA, awaiting more tests, he said.

The mysterious hunks of jelly first turned up Aug. 10 in front of Sybil Christian's house in Frisco, a community north of Dallas, after a severe electrical storm.

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posal. We have to get it approved here and in Chapel Hill, and the funds have to be allocated. As a major, it would probably consist of a core of basic courses in speech and writing. Students could specialize in a print track or an electronic track.

EC: Why do you feel that this major would be a good idea for ECU?

RC: There has been student interest, and some of the faculty have the necessary background. Our motto is, of course, "service," and we want to serve where there is a need.

Many of the world's problems stem from a breakdown in communications, and although the basics of communications are simple, mastery of it is not.

EC: In what ways do you feel that ECU serves the community of eastern North Carolina?

RC: We offer a quality education to students of the area. We have students from all over the country, but most of them are from eastern North Carolina. Continuing Education serves the general public by offering courses for personal enrichment. We are a source of cultural interests and entertainment. You don't have to go to Richmond or Raleigh to hear an outstanding lecture or

see a good play. Our faculty's expertise is available as a resource to the region.

EC: What are the University's goals, and in particular those of the College, for the near future?

RC: I think Dr. Brewer has stated very well his emphasis on the "pursuit of excellence." This renewed insistence of the quality of our programs is the theme of his administration.

The Student Union is the principle student programming organization at the University. The governing body for this organization is the Board of Directors. Two seats on the Board are reserved for day students. Persons interested in serving may secure applications at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center. Deadline is Tuesday, September 18, 1979, at 5:00 p.m.

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Greek News

'Rush' week has begun

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

Everyone thumbs through *The East Carolinian* on Tuesdays trying to find Greek News. When they do find it they naturally look for their name of the name of their organization. When they don't see it they get quite upset.

So, to keep your fraternity or sorority sisters from getting upset, I suggest the best solution would be to drop a note of your announcement in the Sigma Sigma Sigma box

in Dean Fulghum's office. Her office is located on the second floor of Whichard Building.

The announcements should be in the box by 9 a.m. on Mondays so they can get in the paper by Tuesday. PLEASE send information about your organization to be printed in Greek News.

Fraternities will be starting rush on Sunday, Sept. 16 with a party at the bottom of the Hill. Anyone interested in pledging a fraternity or just inter-

ested to see what they're all about, should make a point to be at the party which will start at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Sororities are busy with rush this week. Open houses will be held tonight. A break will be taken on Wednesday, with Skit Night on Thursday and Pref Night on Friday.

Sorority rush should not be taken lightly by members or rushees. For girls going through rush, this should be a very important time in your lives. The decision

you will have to make Friday night will not be an easy one but it will be one you may cherish most. Friday night during Pref nights, and on the mall afterwards, will be a time to remember for the rest of your lives.

Eva Pittman, president of Panhellenic, summed it up perfectly Thursday night at the end of convocation when she said, "To be born a sister is an unavoidable situation. But to be chosen a sister is the greatest joy on earth!"

classified

for sale

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

FLEA MKT: Greenville Collectors Club 8th Annual Antique Flea Mkt. — Sat. Sept. 8 — Evans Mall — Host Downtown Greenville Assoc. — Info. 752-3456.

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FOR RENT: Room on Fourteenth Street behind dormitories. Male preferred. Call 758-2585.

MALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 2-bedroom apt. at Tar River. Immediately. Call Mark or Mike at 752-2643.

personal

DANCE CLASSES: Sunshine studios—beginning Sept. 19, classes in ballet, jazz, yoga, disco and arabic (belly dance) call 758-0736 or 756-7235.

LOST: Irish Setter; female, 6 years old. Lost on 10th St. Call 752-3235. Reward offered.

LOST: A girl's double strand serpentine chain bracelet at ECU and Western Carolina football game. Please return because of strong sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Millie; 758-0269.

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.

CAR POOL: Rocky Mount Commuters lets ride together. Leave Rocky Mount 7 a.m. return 3:30 p.m. MWF. Contact Jenkins in math department.

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



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Drinking and driving

Do you know enough?

WASHINGTON (AP) —A true-false test on the risks of drinking and driving, designed primarily for new drivers, has been prepared by the U.S. Brewers Association as part of its new Alcohol Awareness Program.

The test is included in the association's leaflet on drinking and driving, being distributed by motor vehicle bureaus, law enforcement officials, state highway departments and driver education classes.

"Even though the test is aimed generally at young persons, many adults cannot give all the right answers," says George Minshew, senior vice president of the association. He suggests that parents check and discuss with family teenagers the following test statements:

TRUE OR FALSE?

-1. All states prohibit driving under the influence of alcohol.

-2. A 16-or 17-year-old person who commits a moving traffic violation would be treated differently than an adult offender.

-3. By law, it is never possible for a person under 18 to be sentenced to prison.

-4. If, while driving, you are at fault injuring someone and drive away without stopping, you may have committed a criminal offense.

-5. If you are arrested as DWI Driving While Intoxicated, you can lose your license and be subjected to a fine, but you cannot be imprisoned.

-6. The highest proportion of alcohol-related accidents occur in the 21-24 age group.

-7. If you cause an accident while driving, your car-insurance rates will not be affected.

-8. Under certain circumstances, one drink may affect a driver's judgement, resulting in such actions as running through a red light,

passing on a curve, speeding.

-9. Consumption of alcohol by persons riding with you constitutes a public offense in many states.

-10. If you have been drinking at a party, coffee will sober you up quickly before you drive.

ANSWERS

-1. True.

-2. False. Some states provide that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

-3. False. A state juvenile court can determine that a minor shall be treated as an adult.

-4. True.

-5. False. You might be fined or imprisoned or both.

-6. True.

-7. False. Most insurance rates are directly and upwardly affected by an accident.

-8. True.

-9. True.

-10. False.

People, places, and...

law

The ECU Law Society will have an organizational meeting Wed., 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!

rest

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.

attractions

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.

careers

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 Tues. in Sept beginning Sept. 11. "Resume Preparation" will be covered each Thurs. in Sept. beginning Sept. 13. There will be two sessions each day—one at 2 p.m. and another at 4 p.m. in Rawl 130. Every senior is invited to attend.

bowl

Take advantage of these bowling specials at Mendenhall Student Center:

'Red Pin Bowling'-7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Sun. bowlers get a chance to win one (1) FREE GAME with every game bowled.

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'Discount Day'-1/3 off the price of bowling every Mon. from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

billiards

The 1979 ACU-I Recreational Tournaments, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, will be held in BILLIARDS, BOWLING, TABLE TENNIS, CHESS and BACKGAMMON. All full-time students are eligible to participate. Get your information and registration forms at the Mendenhall Billiards and Bowling Centers.

special

The Student Union Special Attractions Committee will present GENE COTTEN Tues., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets for ECU Students are \$1.50 and \$3.00 for the Public.

phi eta

Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Fraternity will have its first meeting Thurs., Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in Brewster C-103. All members, new and old, are welcome!

recreate

Interested in joining a billiards league? All billiard players interested in forming a league to meet weekly, sign up at the Mendenhall Billiards Center. An organizational meeting will be held Mon., Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Billiards Center. Trophies will be awarded in several divisions.

psi chi

Psi Chi-Psychology Honor Society meeting Wed., Sept. 12th, 7:15 in Sp 129. Important business, also Furney James-ECU Placement Service will discuss senior strategies and survival. Non-members welcome. Refreshments served.

recreation

Recreational clubs will be formed for CHESS, BACKGAMMON, TABLE TENNIS and STRATEGIC GAMES for all persons interested in getting together on a weekly basis. Sign up today at the Mendenhall Billiards Center if you would like to participate.

sign

There will be a meeting of the ECU Sign Language Club on Thurs. Sept. 13th at 7:30 held in Brewster B-203 on the ECU campus. Old members are asked to attend and new officers for the year will be elected. Interested students are welcome to come regardless to their knowledge of sign language. The SLC will again sponsor another educational weekend trip to Washington, D.C.

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Toshiba 220C	15 watts per chanel	90.00
Fisher 1022	20 watts per chanel	153.00
Sony 7055	55 watts per chanel	196.02
Sony V7	150 watts per chanel	540.00
Sony V6	115 watts per chanel	420.00
Sony V5	85 watts per chanel	348.00

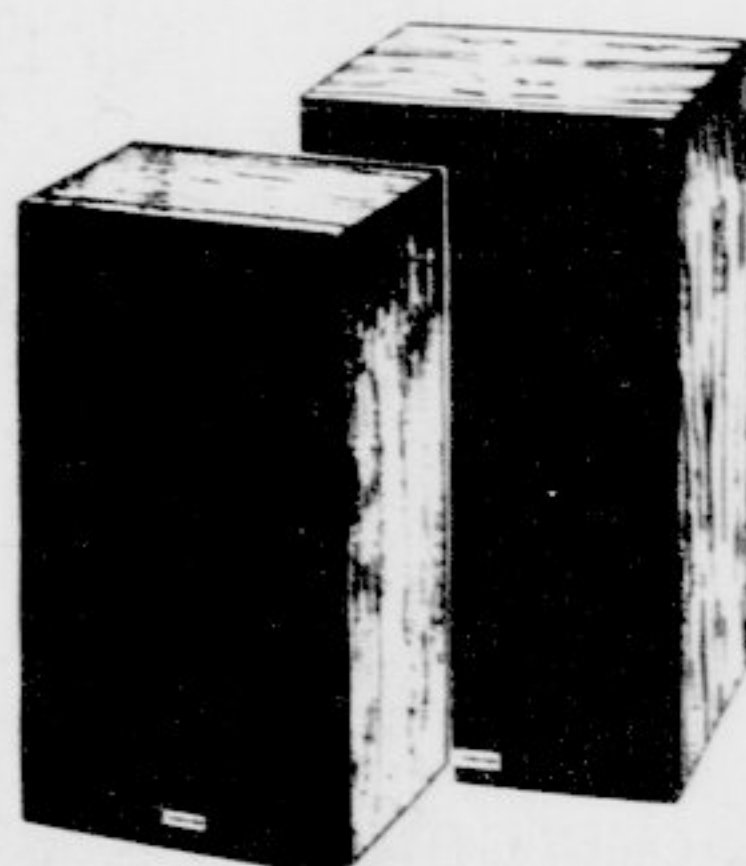
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ECU students have a right to safety

The bus accident reports are coming in so fast, we can hardly keep up with them all.

We had no sooner learned of seven bus accidents, and assigned the cartoonist accordingly, than an eighth accident, unconfirmed as of press time, was reported, in which a worker was injured when the bus moved forward by accident.

We all have a right to safety, especially when an arm of the student government like the SGA Transit System is running the show. Driver error and brake failure would be poor excuses if a student were maimed or killed by an act of carelessness in operation or maintenance of the buses.

Surely, the assistant bus transit manager must realize the gravity of a bus accident. The driver himself, or his supervisor, could quite realistically be held liable if a student were killed by riding on an SGA bus. This thought alone should have reduced the number of accidents by SGA buses long ago.

The assistant transit manager himself, however, was behind the wheel of the bus when three of the accidents occurred. Two of these three

were listed as driver error and the third mishap was said to have been caused by faulty brakes.

Who trains bus drivers? Who inspects the buses, and makes sure they are safe for the road? Certainly, this job must not be getting done, if so many more bus accidents than usual have been occurring in so short a period of time.

The solution, it seems to us, would be to make up a manual to be followed by the SGA Transit System. The manual would include such things as how to drive a bus and how to maintain one. This manual, if written properly, would show when certain maintenance checks, such as inspection of brakes, should be done.

Secondly, a personnel change might be in order. There should be some policy written down for disciplinary action for a bus driver if he is judged to be the cause of a bus accident.

Finally, the SGA Transit System should be held accountable to the SGA Legislature about the bus problem. The priority of safe travel for every student should top the list, once the legislature is sworn in.

No control by SGA

The question of the Student Government Association holding an opinion survey on the way students feel about the Media Board is absolutely ludicrous. It's like Richard Nixon asking the Republican National Convention how it feels about Woodward and Bernstein and the Washington Post's coverage of the Watergate mess. The SGA means Government, and any government, especially any government which wants total and absolute control of the citizenry, knows that one of the first things it has to do is make an attempt to control the press.

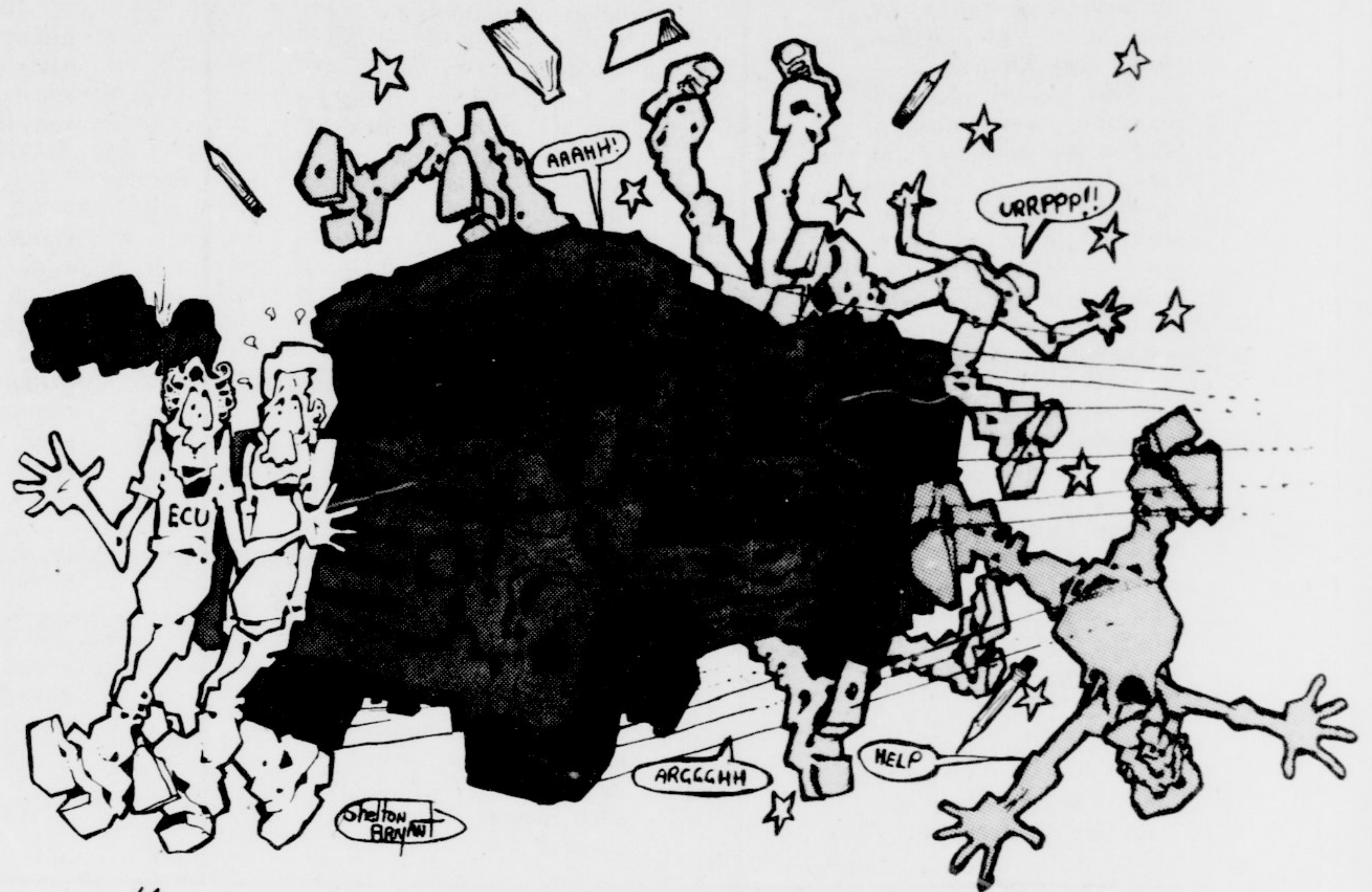
If the Media Board were to be done away with, and the SGA were to resume control of funding of the media, control of the press would be the result. For example, if this newspaper did a story on corruption on high ranking officials in the SGA, and the SGA did not like the story, or simply did not like the bad publicity generated by such a story, it might conceivably attempt to cut off funding for the campus newspaper in retaliation.

The reason the Media Board was formed was to separate the SGA from the campus media, in order to insure that a free press would exist here without government funding and control.

Tremendous progress has been made to the campus media in the short time of the Media Board's existence. The first campus yearbook in three years, the possibility, the first time, of an F.M. radio station being constructed, and a revamped — and shortly computerized — student newspaper with a stronger emphasis on student life have been the major accomplishments of the media while under Media Board leadership.

During the years of SGA control of the campus newspaper, it was a different story. Desks and typewriters were old, obsolete and often in poor repair. The newspaper was half the size it is now, and it was almost totally operated by student fees. Now, under the leadership of the Media Board, which has only been in existence for a year and a half, the newspaper is the size of other commercial newspapers in this area and it is 75% self supporting.

The SGA has no right to go meddling into the affairs of the campus media, just as the U.S. Senate has no right to meddle into the affairs of the *Washington Post*. Freedom of the press is the bulwark of democracy, and it must be continually protected from government interference and control.



"BIG DEAL ECU'S BUSES WERE INVOLVED IN SEVEN ACCIDENTS ALREADY! EVERYBODY MAKES MISTAKES."

Carter embarrasses Hunt

By WILLIAM WELCH
AP Writer

Now, Hunt finds himself alone on a limb that even Carter has abandoned.

Hunt has protested the turn-about in a handwritten letter to presidential aide Stuart Eizenstat.

Responding to a question at his press conference last week, Hunt said he was "disappointed" in Carter's change of signals on the anti-inflation guidelines affecting pay increases.

And around the Capitol, Hunt aides were choosing their words carefully as they made clear their anger at the White House. "I gave leadership in North Carolina to help us do our share in dealing with inflation," Hunt said.

"Although I know federal employees are hurt by inflation just like everyone else, I think the president should have stuck by his fight against inflation," he added.

"At the time we acted we thought that federal employees would be getting about a 5 percent raise. I am disappointed."

The Legislature eventually provided the 5 percent raise recommended by Hunt, plus

a \$200 per person one-time bonus that Hunt opposed.

State budget officer John A. Williams, also Hunt's top policy aide, said the development undermines the administration's confidence in its dealings with the Carter administration, and will make it more wary of guidelines next year.

What it also means, however, is that it will be harder for Hunt to avoid backing a significantly larger pay increase next year — when he is running for a second term.

Lloyd Isaacs, head of the 50,000-member N.C. Association of Educators, says his group intends to seek an even larger pay raise next year because of the higher federal raise. Isaacs said the group will seek an increase of 3 percent greater than the inflation rate next year to make up what it considers a loss.

"We're going to come back and ask for the difference we didn't get because of the president's change of mind and heart," Isaacs said. "If the inflation rate is 12 percent, we'll ask for 15."

The teachers organization and two groups representing state employees will also be pressing to have the \$200 bonus made a permanent increase in

the salary scales, in addition to the cost-of-living rise.

Hunt, in a speech Saturday to the N.C. State Employees Association convention, tried to repair some of the political damage, saying he hoped to reward them with a bigger pay boost next year.

"In the short budget session of the Legislature next June, I believe we should provide a pay raise for state employees that is as close as possible to the increased cost of living," Hunt said.

That pay raise, not so incidentally, will be coming in an election year.

Letters

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Sullivan stars for NCSU

Pirates fall to Wolfpack despite early lead



ECU fullback Theodore Sutton

By JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

RALEIGH — East Carolina university came out fighting throughout much of the contest, but the power and speed of the Wolfpack of N.C. state proved too much as the Pirates fell 34-20.

Junior running back Dwight Sullivan set the tone in State's first possession as he carried the ball for the first three plays from scrimmage, carrying for a first down on the State 44-yard line.

Despite first down provided by Billy Ray Vickers and a personal foul, the "Swarm" defense ultimately held and the Pack was forced to punt.

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State has ever had."**

Pat Dye

ECU's first possession proved fruitless and the Wolfpack again took the offensive.

On the first down at the State 43, quarterback Scott Smith swept right and penetrated ECU territory for what appeared would be the first points of the game.

A gain of six by Vickers and 17 yard draw by Sullivan carried the ball to the 22 yard line. Another burst of 17 yards by Vickers brought the Pack to within 19 yards of paydirt.

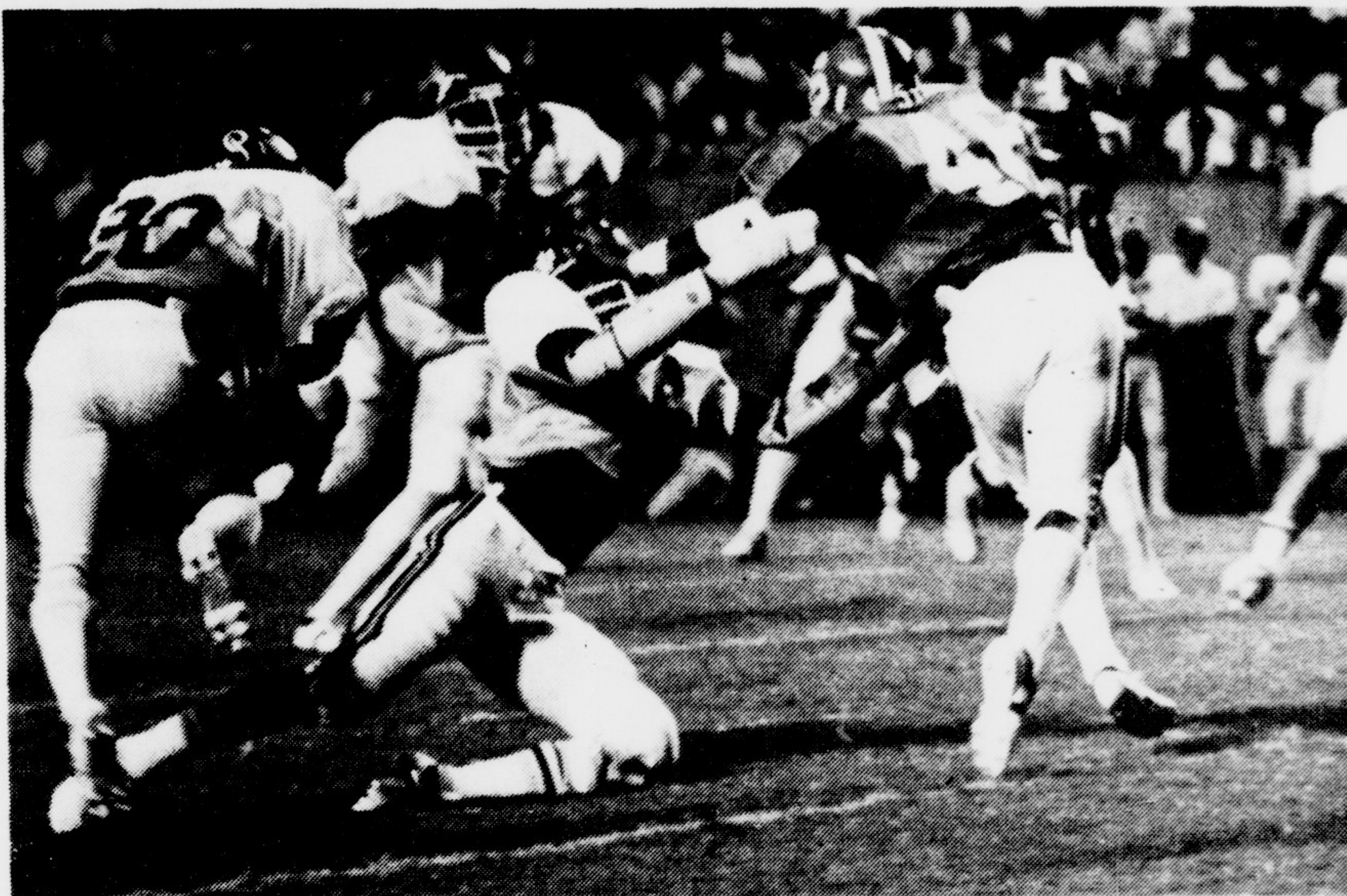
However, on a Vickers run to the left, NCSU was penalized for clipping, pushing them back to the 39.

A pass to Lyn Dawson for six set up a 49 yard field goal attempt by Nathan Ritter; the golden-toed placekicker who haunted the Pirates a year ago.

The kick fell dreadfully short, and the Pirates took over on their 33 yard line.

With 6:46 remaining in the first quarter, fullback Theodore Sutton blasted up the middle for the first big break of the game for visitors, carrying the pigskin 53 yards to the State 14.

Quarterback Leander Green optioned left for gains



State's Dwight Sullivan moves for part of his 131 yards

of eight and two yards before diving for a one-yard gain of first and goal from the four.

Sutton got the call on the second down and plunged the remaining three yards to the goal line. Bill Lamm added the extra point and the Bucs led 7-0.

That lead, however was to be brief, as the Pack cranked up the heavy artillery with all-American center Jim Richter leading the way.

Key sprints of 34 and 20 yards by Sullivan, the games leading rusher, set up a 15-yard touchdown run by Vickers.

The record 53,400 crowd at the newly-renamed Carter-Finley Stadium roared in anticipation as Ritter took the field to attempt the extra point. Again, Ritter missed, but this time he was saved by an offside penalty on the anxious Pirates. His second attempt was successful, and the score was notted 7-7.

ECU drew blood again seven minutes in the second quarter as Green swept right 14 yards to the end zone following a 20 yard punt to tight end Billy Ray Washington.

East Carolina's next drive ended as punter Rodney Allen booted what appeared to be a routine punt to State safety Woodrow Wilson.

But the speedy Wilson scampered 45 yards to the end zone, stunting the Pirates' efforts.

Ritter's attempted extra point sailed wide right and ECU maintained a slim 14-13 edge.

A 29-yard field goal by Lamm capped the scoring as time expired in the first half.

Midway through the third quarter, freshman quarterback Darnell Johnson burst through the pattered Pirate line for a touchdown on his first play from scrimmage for State.

On second down, following the kickoff, Green lofted a pass which wide receiver Vern Davenport tipped into the awaiting hands of safety Mike Nall, giving NCSU the ball on the 29.

Five plays later, Sullivan again stung the Pirates on a 12-yard burst from scrimmage.

ECU closed their scoring attack with 12:15 remaining in the contest on a Lamm field goal from the 21.

State added the crushing blow with 3:02 left in the game, however, as again Sullivan sprinted right for 11 yards and a touchdown, producing the final margin of 34-20.

"There's no question that they were good enough to win," said State coach Bo Rein. "Scott Smith gave us good execution and good leadership, and Woodrow Wilson's punt return was probably the game's biggest play for us."

"Leander Green is real good (wishbone quarterback); I'm glad we don't have to see him again. We made some adjustments at half-time, and our kids had the poise. I was proud of that, but we still need some work in certain areas."

"They has the right look in their eyes at half-time to go back out there. That's a sign, I think, that we've got some good seniors."

ECU coach Pat Dye voiced disappointment in several factors of the Pirate performance.

"We really let them get untracked on offense in the second half," said Dye.

"I really believe that this is the best football team N.C. State has ever had. I'm proud of our players and coaches for the preparation they made for this game."

The Pirates must now regroup and prepare for Saturday's match-up with the Blue Devils of Duke University at Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham.

In case you weren't paying attention: Official blows call from twenty yards



"I thought the two key plays in the football game were the punt return for a touchdown and the pass interference call."

Little did he know it at the time, but when East Carolina head football coach Pat Dye uttered these words after last Saturday night's 34-20 loss to N.C. State he was being prophetic.

These two "key plays" showed up in the game films as plays that contained very questionable calls by the officials, Atlantic Coast Conference officials, by the way.

The pass interference call came with 5:59 left in the contest and the Wolfpack leading 27-20. Just before the pass, the Pirate defense was in control of quarterback Scott Smith and the State offensive attack.

With the Pirates in control, State coach Bo Rein opted to go for a long pass from Smith to wide receiver Mike Quick. Covering for ECU was Willie Holley.

The two players both went up for the ball and there is a possibility that there was some contact. Holley said after the game that there was not. The pass was badly overthrown and the football actually hit the ground at the same time that the supposed contact occurred.

The official covering the play ruled the play an incomplete pass. It appeared that the Pirate defense, which had been in control of the game for some time now, had come through again.

Then all of a sudden, out of nowhere, came an official that was exactly 20 yards away from the play at the time of "contact" between Quick and Holley.

This official dropped his penalty flag, approximately 4.5 seconds after the official on the scene had ruled the play clean and made a pass interference call against Holley.

This play was so shocking to Holley and the Pirate defense that "the Swarm", as the defense has come to be known as, could never recover.

"That just took the wind out of our sails," said defensive back Ruffin McNeill.

The play was controversial at the time, and has

grown in controversy now that the game film has been looked over.

I felt the need to talk to ECU coach Pat Dye about the call and gave him a ring. As is his usual manner, he would not comment on the legitimacy of the call. He simply said, "There was some incidental contact. It had nothing to do with keeping the man from catching the football."

Though Dye would not reveal his thoughts on the call, he did allow me to take a look at the game films.

What these films reveal is that the official that ruled the pass incomplete was right on the play, in perfect position. The play was clearly his call.

The official who made the call was standing on the East Carolina 38-yard line when the two players supposedly made contact. Holley and Quick were on the State 42-yard line, a full 20 yards away from the official.

With this official so far away from the play, and directly behind the two players, it is possible, indeed very possible, that he did not even see the football land on the ground. The films clearly show that the ball hit the ground at exactly the same time that the two players made contact.

Therefore, pass interference would be an impossible call. Nevertheless, it was made.

The films also showed something very disturbing on Woodrow Wilson's second quarter 61-yard touchdown on a punt return. It is clear on this play that ECU linebacker Chuck Jackson was clipped by a Wolfpack player, whose number was illegible.

Jackson was closing a gap that Wilson would eventually pass through when the Wolfpack player hit him squarely in the back and ended Jackson's chances of making a tackle. It appeared on the films that Jackson would have had an excellent chance at making a stop. Whether he would have or not, we will never know as no call was made.

These gripes about the officiating last Saturday night are not excuses but rather pleas to ACC officials. East Carolina games with ACC teams in the past have been very similar to this one with the Wolfpack. The officiating has simply not been fair and objective at all times.

Pat Dye is not amind to cry about bad officiating and he didn't cry in this case, though he had a right to. But then he did not have to say anything. It is all right there on film for anybody that wants to see it.

Had the two calls in question been made properly, there is no guarantee that the Wolfpack would not have won anyhow. For the Pack is a very excellent team. Coach Bo Rein and his staff have the makings of one of the best teams in America.

But so does Pat Dye and his staff. And all Pat wants to do is play and play fair. It is a shame that certain occurrences make this difficult.

Wolfpack strength lies in offensive line

by JIMMY DUPREE

Asst. Sports Editor

RALEIGH—With a game now under their belts, the N.C. State Wolfpack shapes up to be the definite favorite in the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

With their backs to the wall throughout much of the first half, the Pack offensive line met the challenge of their preseason publicity head-on.

Everybody's all-American Jim Richter took command early in the contest, showing why he has been called the best center ever to hit the ACC.

Running back Dwight Sullivan tallied 131 yards on 15 carries, followed by quarterback Scott Smith with 104 and senior speedster Billy Ray Vickers with 71.

"Dwight Sullivan is a good one," said NCSU head coach Bo Rein after the 34-20 victory. "He's healthy now."

"That young fellow has great ability; maybe not as shifty in the open field as Ted Brown but when he gets up a head of steam, he can run right over people."

Nevertheless, the key to the Pack's offensive success was their bullish line.

Richter is by no means the biggest center in the ACC. At 6-3, 245, he would not appear to be the blocking menace he is, but his quickness and determination prove to be an awesome combination.

Richter and guards Chris Dieterich and Chuck Stone gave the Pirate middle-men fits all night.

Middle guards John Hallow and Doug Smith both fell prey to the driving Wolfpack blockers; Hallow credited with one solo tackle and an assist and Smith with a lone assist.

Sonte stands 6-3, 258 and Dieterich follows at 6-3, 260, but their most impressive asset is their speed and stamina.

Firing off the ball, it was not uncommon for the Pirate defenders to be buried in their tracks. It was also very common for the intense Pack to drive even after they were down.

"ECU would stuff us inside on some of their formations and that would throw us off," said Dieterich. "I wasn't really surprised by their speed, though."

"East Carolina was really good defensively." The tackles, Todd Eckerson and Chris Koehne, were no less impressive at their position. Eckerson (6-4, 268) and Koehne (6-6, 249) pressed and drove the entire contest as did tight end Lin Dawson.

**"We've got some big horses
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State's Lin Dawson

"We've got alot to put together as the season moves on," said Dawson, after the Pack's season opener. "We've got to get our timing down."

"We've got some big horses up front," he added. "I think we can run on any team in the country."

The Pirates suffered through one of their most frustrating games defensively in many days, as State rolled up 307 yards rushing, but only 11 passing.

With their veer attack plowing yards on the ground Smith attempted only four passes, completing two.

"I believe that this is the best football team N.C. State has ever had," said ECU head coach Pat Dye. "It is a very, very strong football team. We really let them get untracked on offense in the second half."

Indeed, many teams may find themselves victims of the hard fighting line of the Wolfpack from N.C. State.

Winners in U.S. Open finals

McEnroe, Austin climb rapidly in tennis world

NEW YORK (AP) —She's 16, quiet, reserved, steady rather than flashy, a sprightly suburban schoolgirl with pigtails and pink dresses.

He's 20, brash, brazen, a shoot-from-the-hip street kid in sneakers with the talent

to back up his words.

Tracy Austin and John McEnroe. They are tennis' younger generation, and Sunday they showed a sellout crowd at the U.S. Open and a national television audience that the future is now.

Austin, playing her

patient baseline game to perfection and capitalizing on her opponent's uncommonly frequent errors, dethroned four-time defending titlist Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-3 to become the youngest champion in U.S. tennis championship history.

Then it was McEnroe's turn, and the outcome was never in doubt. In the first all-New York final in U.S. Open history, McEnroe's strong serve and volley game proved

far too effective for Vitas Gerulaitis. McEnroe won 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, to become the youngest winner of the men's singles title since Pancho Gonzalez, who was 19 when he won in 1948.

Both singles winners earned \$39,000 from the total prize money of \$563,600.

When it was all over, McEnroe heaved his racket 25 feet into the air, his ruddy face contorted in ecstasy. He had proven himself a

champion before an ornery hometown crowd that earlier in the two-week event had cheered his every fault.

"This is by far the biggest win I've ever had, especially because this tournament is practically in my backyard," said McEnroe, who lives with his family in Douglaston, some 10 minutes from the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow.

"I didn't think I got nervous at matches, but these last two have

really been something. I was so nervous it was a joke."

McEnroe, the No. 3 seed, had a tumultuous road to the finals. Two of his opponents defaulted. His second-round match against Ilie Nastase was a circus, an unruly crowd holding up play for 15 minutes and forcing the removal of umpire Frank Hammond.

Saturday he faced Jimmy Connors, the defending champion who had beaten McEnroe in straight sets in the same

circumstances a year ago.

"Last year I went in with a negative attitude—I knew Jimmy was going to beat me," said McEnroe. "This year it was different. This was the first time I came into the tournament confident I could win."

McEnroe knocked off Connors 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 and rode that high into the final against Gerulaitis. "I'm sorry I had to beat Vitas, because he's a friend of mine," said McEnroe. "But I'm glad he went

out there and played lousy."

Actually, Gerulaitis—the No. 4 seed who grew up in Brooklyn and Howard Beach and now resides in nearby Kings Point—didn't play that badly; McEnroe played that well.

Of 15 service games, McEnroe was broken only once. The rest of the time he dominated play with his brilliant net game. Gerulaitis, whose strength is his speed and agility, was simply no match for McEnroe's power.

Trojans, Crimson Tide win season openers

By HERSHEL MISENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Southern California's top-ranked Trojans won the first battle. Now it remains to be seen if they can go on and win the war.

Pyrhus doesn't play for these men of Troy and it was not immediately known how many injured warriors will be hale and hearty for next week's Oregon State game or whether Saturday night's 21-7 season-opening triumph over Texas Tech was a pyrrhic victory.

The Trojans lost All-America tailback Charles White shoulder injury, mammoth tackle Anthony Munoz knee, center Chris Fotte leg and rover Ronnie Lott shoulder.

"We lost White and Munoz in the first half and I was starting to say, 'Oh, my God,' but

my team kept playing," said Coach John Robinson.

Among the players were fullback Marcus Allen, who rushed for 105 yards and scored on a 1-yard run, and quarterback Paul McDonald, who passed for two second-half touchdowns.

"I don't know whether White will play next week," Robinson said. The Pac-10's career rushing king was hurt after gaining 39 yards on 10 carries.

Second-ranked Alabama, college football's defending national champion, got rolling after a sluggish start and whipped Georgia Tech 30-6. E.J. Junior returned an interception 59 yards for the first score while Major Ogilvie, Steve Whitman and Steadman Shealy produced touchdown runs and the defense had a shutout until only 12 seconds remained.

Staff announces reservation rules

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

Reservations for the handball and racquetball courts located in Minges and the tennis courts on College Hill may be made in person at the equipment room in 116 Memorial Gym. Reservations may also be made by calling 757-6911 (equipment room.)

Only ECU students, faculty and staff may make reservations. However, dependents may utilize the facilities during non-reserved time periods. Dependents may also use the courts during reserved time periods when accompanied by a student, faculty or staff member.

Students making reservations in person must have their identification card and current activity card. Faculty or staff making reservations must have their current faculty, staff identification card. People wishing to reserve a time period over the telephone must give their student identification number or their faculty, staff number.

Reservations are limited to one reservation period (45 minutes) per day on handball and racquetball courts. One reservation period (one and a half hours) per day may be made for the tennis courts.

Reservations may be made between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and must be made a day in advance, Monday through Thursday. Singles, doubles or any combination may be played on any court, but, no consecutive reservations may be made by any member of a playing group. Back to back reservations will not be allowed.

Valid student identification cards or faculty, staff identification cards must be presented upon demand to verify the court reservation and to

secure the court. Reserved courts which are not claimed within 15 minutes of reservations time, will become free courts.

Physical Education classes and Intramural activities take precedence over individual reservations. If you need assistance or wish to make a suggestion, please call or come by the Intramural office at 204 Memorial Gym, or call 757-6911.

Flag Football

Flag football begins today. The Intramural Office has not scheduled any games which involve fraternities or sororities due to rush weeks.

Affair on the Mall

The "Affair on the Mall" was postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 12 because of the bad weather last week. The affair will begin at 3 p.m. A drawing, for a pair of ECU-UNC football tickets, will be held at 5 p.m.

The band will begin playing at 4 p.m. Everyone should come out to the mall Wednesday for a day of fun.

Handbooks

The Intramural handbooks have finally arrived!!! Anyone wishing to get a copy can do so by stopping by the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym.

Deadlines

Don't forget the deadline for Tennis and Co-Rec Softball is Sept. 13 at 5 p.m.

There will be a Tennis meeting at 4 p.m., Sept. 17 and a softball captain's meeting at 7 p.m. on the 17th.

Also, keep in mind that the deadline for One-on-One Basketball and Team Golf are Sept. 20, at 5 p.m.

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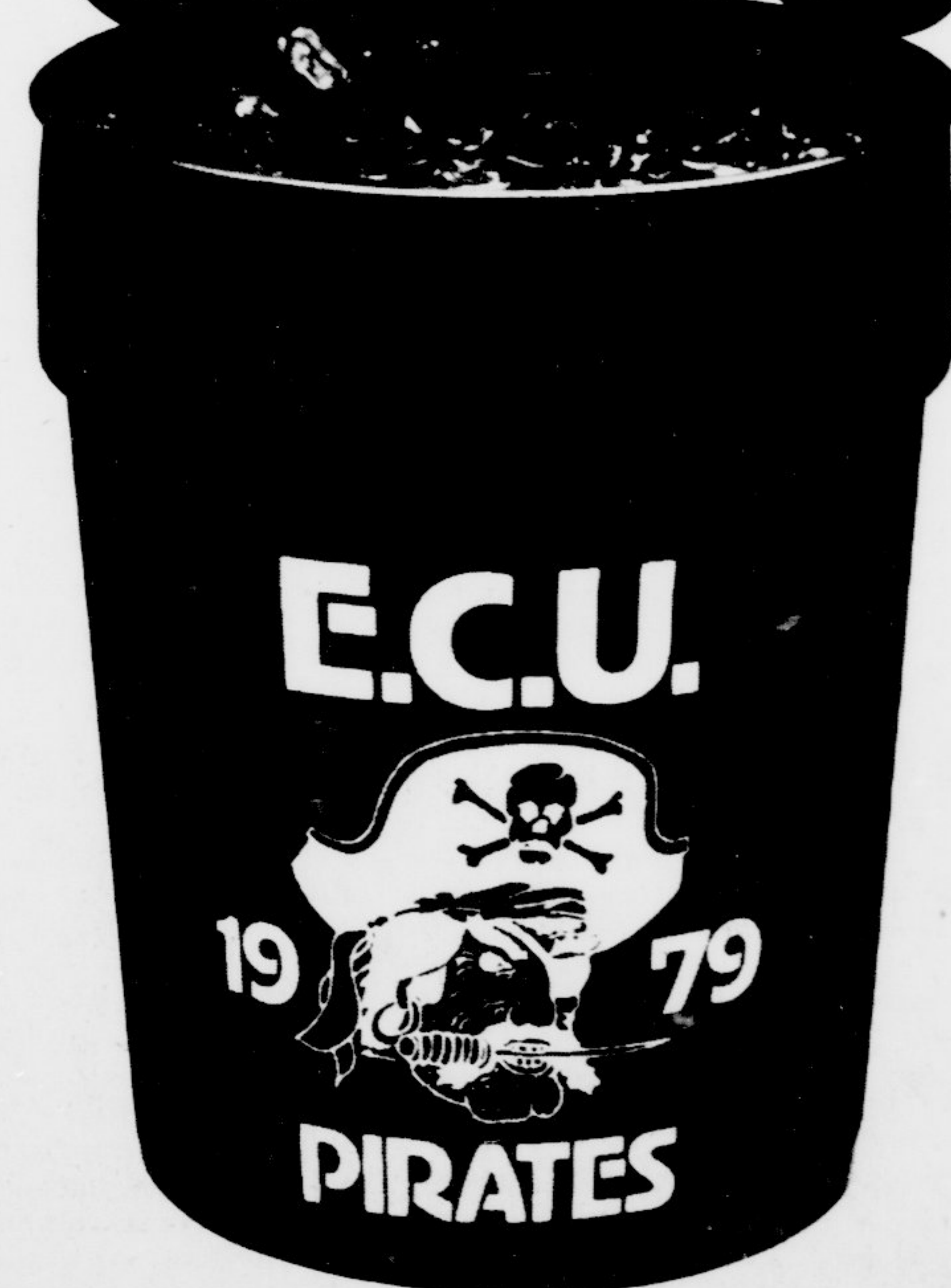
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GO PIRATES!

N.C. State wins Mayor's Cup soccer tourney

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

Greenville Mayor Percy Cox presented the second annual Mayor's Cup championship trophy to Coach Larry Gorss' N.C. State Wolfpack Soccer team after they defeated the Duke Blue Devils 4-2 before a record crowd Sunday.

The UNC Tarheels finished third in the tournament by defeating the Pirates of East Carolina 2-1 in a consolation game.

Two Pirates, Brad Winchell and Phil Martin, were named to the All-Tournament team which also included the tournament's MVP, Tom Fink of N.C. State. Also honored were Danny Allen of State; Steve Turner and Walter Buckley of UNC; and, Richard Murray and Ian Garrett of Duke.

Coach Brad Smith's Pirates were eliminated from championship contention Saturday when they were ousted by the Blue Devils 4-2 on the strength of three Richard Murray goals.

N.C. State advanced to the finals with a hair raising, double overtime defeat of the UNC Tarheels by a score of 1-0. A crowd estimated at 300 viewed the contest under a scorching sun which took its toll late in the marathon when several players left the game due to heat exhaustion.

The game between the longtime rivals was a rematch of last year's Mayor's Cup finals which the Tarheels won by a convincing 5-0 score; however, this was not to be the case this year as both squads battled on even terms throughout the contest with neither team able to take command until regulation play ended with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

Wolfpack striker, Tom Fink tallied the only goal of the contest early in the first of two ten minute overtimes on an assist from teammate Steve Green.

A bewildered Carolina squad could not answer the State goal and thus were defeated by a final score of 1-0.

In the second first round game between the Pirates and the Duke Blue Devils, the Bucs stunned the crowd and the Blue Devils when Sophomore, Brad Winchell, broke through the Duke defenses and scored a surprisingly easy goal with only 5:30 gone in the opening half.

Nevertheless, Duke rebounded later in the period when Richard Murray kicked his first goal of the day, unassisted, with 30:46 gone in the half.

Duke's William Holmes broke the tie after 5:45 had elapsed in the second half on a goal with an assist from Ian Garrett. Richard Murray added two more insurance goals for the Blue Devils later in the second half to boost the Duke squad to a commanding 4-1 lead.

Brad Winchell added his second goal of the contest on an unassisted kick with 29 seconds left

on the clock to make the final score 4-2 in favor of the Duke Blue Devils.

Coach Smith was disappointed with the loss, but he was pleased with the effort put forth by the Pirates in the game.

"We are doing much better at this stage of the season than last year," said Smith.

"We shouldn't have given up a couple of the goals that we did, but, overall, I thought it was a good game."

In Sunday's Consolation game between the Pirates and the Tarheels, the only goals scored during the first half came as the result of penalties called against both teams. The first penalty, against the Pirates, led to a goal on a direct kick from UNC's Rick Marvin. The second penalty, against the Tarheels, ended with a goal for the Pirates on a direct penalty kick by Jeff Karpovich.

Tim Ensley's goal for the Carolina squad with 7:58 gone in the second half provided the winning margin for the Tarheels as they escaped with a narrow 2-1 victory and third place in the tournament.

Tom Fink scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Wolfpack to victory in the championship contest against Duke.

SUMMARY

N.C. State 2, North Carolina 1

State 0 1-1
UNC 0 0-0
Goals: State, Fink; Assists: State, Green.

Duke 4, East Carolina 2

Duke 1 3-4
ECU 1 1-2
Goals: Duke, Murray (3), Holmes; ECU, Winchell (2); Assists: Duke, Garrett, Natelli; ECU, none.

North Carolina 2, East Carolina 1

UNC 1 1-2
ECU 1 0-1

Goals: UNC, Marvin, Ensley; ECU, Karpovich; Assists: UNC, Brown

Championship

N.C. State 4, Duke 2

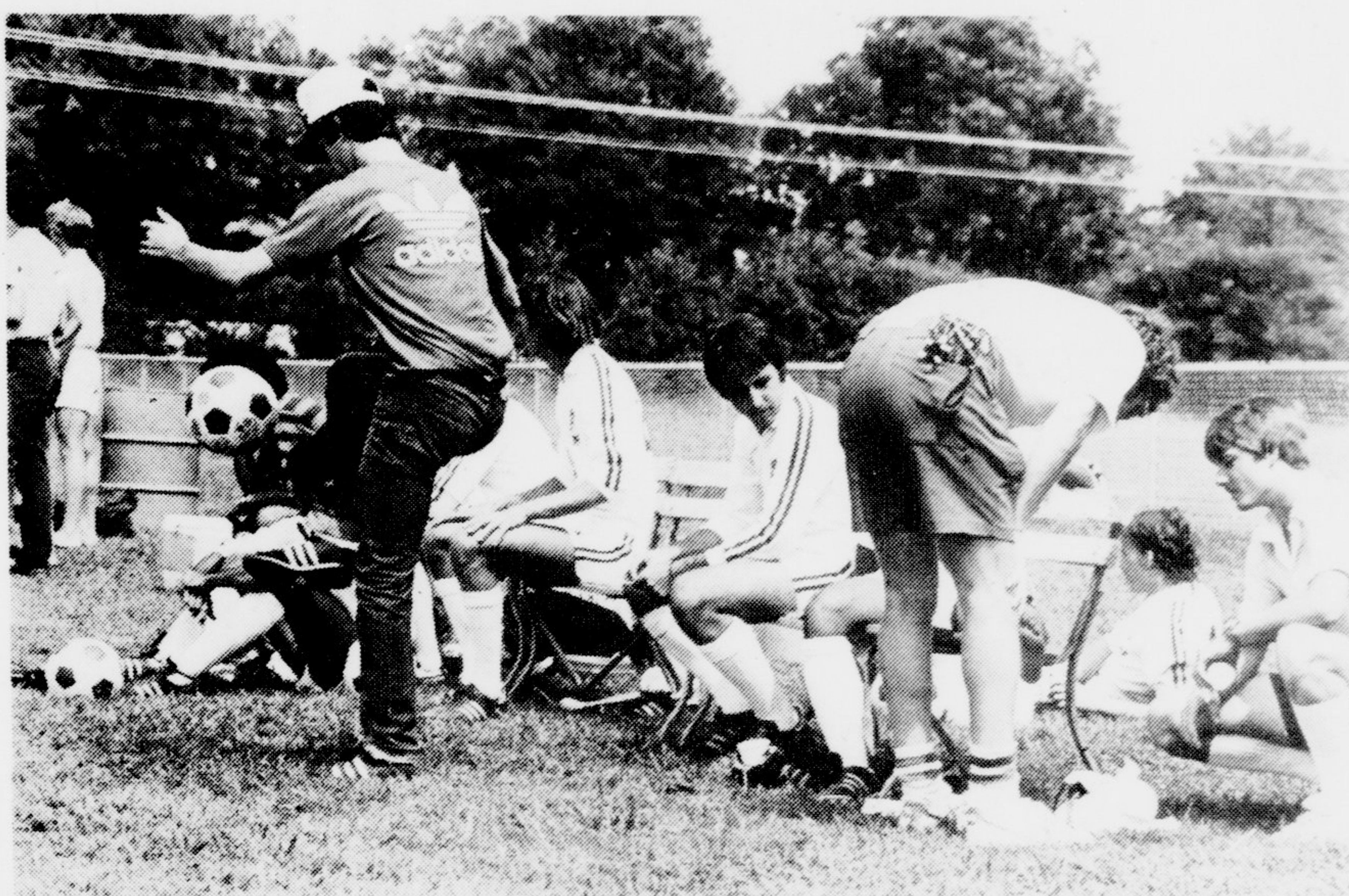
State 2 2-4
Duke 2 0-2
Goals: State, Fink (2), Green, King; Duke, Giglio (2); Assists: State, Elmsore, Cochran, Fink.



Duke--UNC action



Blue Devils move towards goal



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New Fiction Bestseller

Generals predict WWII

By JOHN WALDEN

One has to wonder what General Sir John Hackett and other top NATO generals had in mind when they wrote the book: *The Third World War: August 1985*. Were they trying to give us a realistic account of a battle that could possibly happen tomorrow, or merely just a good fiction novel?

In the latter, they can be said to have achieved success, for *The Third World War* is a highly entertaining novel. The book is written in such a style that the events and the battles of the war are seen in a historic light. General Hackett's professional knowledge of the strategies and tactics used by the present day nations and armies help to add a certain realism to the book. Yet, this realism is quickly lost as can later be seen.

The book begins in 1984 with tensions developing between the United States and the

Soviet Union over the question of Polish nationalism. Russia knows that it can no longer quietly sit its European satellites with the use of force as it did in the past. Yet, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia are wanting more and more to throw off their Soviet yoke to be able to better their economies and raise their standard of living.

Things are further complicated by South Africa which is surrounded by hostile Third World Nations supported by communist military personal and equipment. India, too, faces the same predicament.

Still, it is Yugoslavia which finally brings the two superpowers into conflict when it's weak government tries to lean more towards the West. If the Soviets allowed this to happen in Yugoslavia, they knew that they would not be able to stop the other Eastern European Countries from doing the same.

They decide to launch an invasion of Yugoslavia hoping to bring it back into the communist ring.

Unfortunately, they did not take into account that the U.S. and NATO forces would try to stop a Soviet invasion of this neutral country. They land U.S. Marines at Rijeka, Yugoslavia. Within twenty-four hours, they encounter Soviet infantry troops, and a small skirmish proves to be the opening shot in the first phase of World War III. The Soviet Union, with its vast military strength, now prepares to launch an invasion of West Germany to destroy NATO.

It is at this point, Hackett begins letting his book turn into fantasy. Although he describes the up-coming battles between East and West vividly enough and in good detail, he seems to have forgotten that each side has a deadly nuclear arsenal capable of destroying each other in half an hour.

Hackett is, in effect,

describing what a conventional war would be like and not the real one.

He probably knows that the real one would be quite ugly and would make for a pretty short book. Still, it would be far better than deluding the reader into the belief that any future war could be fought without the use of nukes.

However, the General did put two nuclear strikes in his book. One missile was launched by the Soviets after they were losing the war at Birmingham, England. He does take time out to describe the horrible effects of a nuclear blast that destroyed half a million people. The second strike was two missiles launched by the United States and Great Britain at Minsk, Russia in retaliation.

Yet, it is beyond any layman's understanding why the Soviet Union would choose to launch only one missile to show they meant business and not an entire fleet of them. It is also equally incomprehensible to imagine that the U.S. and Great Britain would be "cool as cucumbers" and not launch a full scale nuclear retaliatory

romantic and contemporary periods.

An ensemble called "Music for a While" is the final feature on the series. The group presents an evening of medieval verse and music, clad in authentic costumes and performing on period instruments.

The March 3 program will include a few works from the Renaissance period as well as the Middle Ages, evoking the sounds of the worlds of Geoffrey Chaucer and Henry VIII.

Season tickets

All programs, except the Woody Herman and Victor Borge appearances, are set for 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. The Herman and Borge shows will take place at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Public tickets for the entire season are available at \$20 each. The season price offers a substantial saving over single-ticket prices, enabling season ticket holders to attend the Victor Borge concert free of charge.

Tickets and further information are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-6611, extension 266.



Victor Borge will appear in Wright Auditorium on Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

Musical Confusion

'New Wave' not 'Punk'

By PATRICK MINGES
Features Writer

I try to pull a trick, sliding over and attempting to put on *The Clash* for some unsuspecting friends.

"According to *Time* magazine, this group is the 'most powerful band to hit the states since the Stones or the Who,'" I stuttered. But my deception fails when someone catches a glimpse of the album-cover. "Is that punk?" he queries.

"No, it is not punk. It is new wave music as punk is not only wrong, it is an unfounded prejudiced rooted in ignorance. Communication fosters awareness, but prejudice is a stumbling block for communication.

An awareness of the quality of music and musicians working in the new wave should be developed. In a time when most rock is floundering in self-mockery and succumbing to the AOR formula of the recording industry, new wave is forging new careers by encouraging independence and creativity. New wave is one of the few frontiers of

rock, where novelty and originality are of paramount importance.

The new wave is a rejection of the standards for performance of the recording industry. It flaunts itself at the smoothly saleable commercial market, they are symbols for millions of youths in rebellion.

Street-wise

The new wave developed along parallel lines in the U.S. and the U.K., having their roots in the street-wise music of urban areas. In the U.S., groups like the New York Dolls and Wayne County were spinoffs of the sophisticated decadence of the Doors and the Velvet Underground. In Britain, the punk of the Sex Pistols was inspired by the Who, the Stones and other mod influences. Two international influences were the sounds of David Bowie and Roxy Music. Brian Eno figured strongly in the development of new wave.

Nick Lowe, a key

figure in new wave, gives his account of the development of the new wave as such. First, there was pre-progressive music (rock and roll, beach boys music), then progressive (Beatles, Stones, Hendrix), then post-progressive, and now neo-progressive. Patti Smith, rock-poetess, states that since new wave is not new any more, we should refer to it as simply "wave".

It is the aim of the new wave to catch you nodding in the mundane world of the FM (formula music). The wave will sneak up on you and clobber you with hits like "Cruel To Be Kind" by Nick Lowe, "Roxanne" by the Police, "Let's Go" by the Cars, or "Is She Really Going Out With Him" by Joe Jackson.

Elvis

Even Linda Ronstadt, has recorded Elvis Costello's beautiful ballad "Alison". And Dick Clark's American Bandstand, you can see a

few out of place kids doing strange things with the scenery.

Elvis Costello is the strongest performer in the neo-progressive movement. His big break came when the Sex Pistols cancelled a Saturday Night appearance, and Elvis was called upon to fill in. His powerful stage presence and superb songwriting skills are bringing wave to a much wider audience. Elvis and the Attractions' last album, *Armed Forces*, was a classic and achieved gold album status.

An early seventies group out of the U.K. has manifested a profound influence on the neo-progressive movement of today. Brinsley Schwarz, having released six albums, contained four members who each have played an important role in the wave movement. Nick Lowe, producer of *Armed Forces*, has recently released his *Labour of Lust*, which is [please turn to page 9]

Art, music festival planned for Littleton

By PATRICK MINGES
Features Writer

The Lakeland Cultural Arts Center, Inc., will hold its second Annual Arts and Music Festival Sept. 28-30, on the campus in Littleton, N.C.

Artists from all parts of the country will exhibit and sell their work.

Last year the festival was a great success and attracted large crowds of art and music lovers. Directors at the center expect a crowd of more than 10,000 this year.

During the three-day festival, musicians will compete for cash prizes in the following categories: rock, disco, country, bluegrass, barber shop, gospel, soul, jazz, classical piano, classical strings, and clogging.

A \$500 first prize will be awarded in each category. In the art competition, prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded. Other activities include cooking exhibitions, disco marathons, musical

revues, concerts, softball games and dance shows.

The campground at Lake Gastonia and other accommodations in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. were sold out early last year, and it is advised that reservations be made soon.

Located in Littleton, N.C., the Lakeland Cultural Arts Center was formed by a group of artists, educators, and businessmen in April 1978. The non-profit organization is a training center for the performing and visual arts.

The project is under the direction of Mark E. Taylor, who has spent the past twenty-two years in professional theatre in New York, California and Europe. The activities and curricula of the center are programmed to benefit all age groups, from pre-school to senior citizens.

The festival promises to be an exciting and entertaining cultural event. It is an excellent opportunity for artists, musicians and patrons to unite for a celebration of the arts.

For further information, call the Lakeland Arts Center at 919-586-3124.

Backpacking: How to begin

By LARRY GRAHAM
Features Writer

Being tied to Greenville with classes and bills and such mundane things can really depress a person. Everyone needs an escape of some kind.

For some it is the beach, disco, or beer. For others, backpacking provides a refreshing breather from everyday life. Backpacking allows you to get back to nature, back to the things that make life exciting.

Before you can enjoy backpacking though, you must invest in some basic equipment.

The most important piece of equipment is yourself. Are you in shape? Remember that backpacking is a fairly strenuous activity. For an overnight venture you will have to carry at least thirty pounds of gear, more for longer trips. Thirty pounds may not seem like much, but after several hours an underconditioned person will feel overburdened.

You may want to

take several day-hikes to begin with to see what carrying gear is like.

The next most important piece of hiking gear to get is a solid pair of boots. Hiking boots are the best because they support the foot better over rough terrain. Get a quality boot. A poorly designed boot will give you nothing but hell on the trail.

Boots run from \$30 to over \$70 a pair. I have a pair of \$35 J.C. Penney specials that have lasted three years and still feel fantastic.

It is important to break them in well as a new pair of boots are stiff which can cause blisters and agony on the trail.

After you choose your boots, next in line is your choice of a backpack. The best kind of backpack is the wraparound with a padded belt that let the hips support most of the pack's weight. Again, fit is important. A too-small or too-large pack will chafe at the shoulders and neck

and create back trouble. Test the strength of a frame in the store. Set it up diagonally with one leg touching the floor and push down with increasing firmness until you are fairly sure how much stress the frame can take. Just don't break it.

Shoulder straps should be padded and adjustable for length. Also check the stitching which should be small, straight and made of nylon or cotton wrapped nylon.

Quality packs will have reinforced stitching at stress points such as zippers, corners of the packing under the storm flap.

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Cicely's Moreos: Copycat Oreos

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I enjoy your copycat recipes. Now I'd like to try making those chocolate cookies sandwiched together with white frosting that my kids are forever wanting me to buy.

Have you ever tried to duplicate them? If so, I think a lot of other mothers besides me would appreciate your giving the recipe.

— MODERN MOM

DEAR MODERN MOM: Here's my attempt to copycat the cookies you describe — available, I'm sure, in every supermarket from California to North Dakota. The homemade ones, which I've named Moreos, went over big at my house. Hope you have the same success.

If you and your children enjoy culinary history, you may be interested to know that the bought cookies were first put on the market 67 years ago and have been popular ever since. At that time the manufacturer described the cookie as "two beautifully embossed chocolate-flavored wafers with a rich cream filling at 30 cents per pound." Nowadays the cookies cost about \$1.16 per pound. Any cook who has more time than money can use my copycat recipe and save some pennies.

—C.B.

CECILY'S MOREOS

2½ cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cocoa
1 cup two ¼-pound sticks butter or margarine, room temperature
1½ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg

Filling, recipe follows: In a medium bowl stir together salt and cocoa.

In a large bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg, then flour mixture, until blended. With a rubber spatula scrape the dough together and flatten it across the bowl. Mark in half. There will be a generous 3½ cups of dough. It will be very soft, but don't worry because it will roll out easily.



With a wide metal spatula lift half the dough onto a well-floured pastry cloth. With a well-floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out to about a 14-inch round — it will be about 1/8-inch thick.

With a floured round 1¼-inch cookie cutter, cut out. Form scraps of dough into a ball and, rubbing more flour into pastry cloth if necessary, roll out to the same thickness and cut out as before.

Place cutouts at least ½-inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. With the tip of a small sharp knife, carve the letter "M" on half the cookies, but do not cut all the way through. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until cookies lose their shiny appearance, look dry, but do not brown — 6 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire racks to cool completely. Meanwhile chill remaining portion of dough and treat the same way.

Sandwich each unmarked cookie together with a marked one, using about 1 teaspoon of filling for each pair. To do so, dip the tip of a small metal spatula into the filling. Judge the amount with your eye and with another small metal spatula scrape it onto the bottom center of an unmarked cookie; top with an M-carved cookie, pressing it down so filling shows at sides. Place cookies on racks for filling to dry for several hours. Store loosely covered. Makes about 5½ dozen sandwich-style cookies.

Filling: With a spoon beat together until blended 2 cups confectioners' sugar, ¼ cup chilled churned honey, 4 teaspoons hot water and 1 teaspoon vanilla; it will be sticky. If necessary, stir in extra confectioners' sugar to make frosting easy to work with.

Artist's painting

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The record includes hymns sung by British school choruses and prayers read by Dame Sybil Thorne, Alvar Liddell and other British actors as well as by such noted religious leaders as the Most Rev. Dr. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury; Gen. Erik Wickberg, Ninth Leader of the Salvation Army; and the late Cardinal

John Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster. European Peace Cross awarder Herbert Sulzbach repeats a prayer he addressed in 1945 to 4,000 German prisoners-of-war in Scotland; Moshe Davis reads the 23rd Psalm in Hebrew and in English; and prayers for peace in Northern Ireland are said by a Catholic soldier and a Protestant doctor.

The Reep work

selected for the album's cover was painted immediately after the 1963 assassination of John Kennedy, and its neutral color and vague forms against a dark background convey the artist's mood of "emptiness" and "solitude." Before joining the ECU faculty in 1970, Reep chaired the painting department at the California Institute of the Arts. He has exhibited widely in museums and galleries throughout the

U.S. and is represented in numerous public and private art collections.

His work has appeared in *Life*, *Look*, *Fortune* and *Newsweek* magazines and in various art books.

Among the honors and awards Reep has received during his career have been a Guggenheim Fellowship, several major commissions from corporations and government agencies, and more than 25 exhibition awards.

NewWave

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one of the fastest rising albums on the charts, featuring the hot single "Cruel To Be Kind." Brinsley Schwarz and Bob Andrews are members of Graham Parker's band, Rumour (who have had two fine albums, *Graham Parker's Squeezing Out Sparks* and their own *Frogs Sprouts Clogs Krauts*). Ian Gomm, former guitarist for Brinsley Schwarz, has released a superb new album, *Gomm With The Wind*. Closely associated with Brinsley Schwarz is Dave Edmunds, who has a hit single with "Girl's Talk" and a rising album with *Re-peat When Necessary*.

Several members have been with the neo-progressive movement since its inception in the early seventies. The Ramones were one of the original punk groups, but have progressed little in five years, so we could hardly term them as wave. David Johansen, one of the founders of the wave movement with the New York Dolls, is more vital and creative today than ever. The Talking Heads have been around for a long time, and have progressed to become one of the most potent forces in rock music. Their new album *Fear of Music*, is perhaps their finest endeavor and one of the top new albums of the year.

Perhaps the finest new group in the neo-progressive movement are the Police, from

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Million Mile Reflections

Daniels' latest a monster

By LARRY GRAHAM
Features Writer

Many bands change their sound as they mature and break out to try new musical angles. None, however, has changed as much as the Charlie Daniels Band. Their new album, *Million Mile Reflections*, is the culmination of six years of experimentation and metamorphosis, producing one of the best albums of 1979.

Band

When the Charlie Daniels Band started out, it was mainly concerned with country rock, churning out such songs as "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and "Tomorrow's Gonna Be Another Day."

Charlie started to break away from the restrictions of country rock, however, and experimented. The band picked up three new members in 1975, including Charlie Hayward, one of the best bassists I have had the pleasure of listening to.

Heavy rock

The band gradually brought heavy rock, country, jazz and a little funk into their albums until 1979 when they broke loose. *Million Mile Reflections* is the result.

The first side starts out fast with "Passing Lane." This song, easily one of the best on the record, is good rock

sprinkled with funk. Charlie Daniels is a master of rhythm and musical character, strengths he flexes only on this song. The contrast between verse and chorus is surprising.

Blue Star

"Blue Star" is another straight-ahead rocker, heavy, but more harmonically and rhythmically complex than "Passing Lane."

Charlie Daniels loves to tell stories about people. "Jitterbug" is the story of a wild Harlem-ish loan shark who bites off more than he can chew. The song is set to a walking bass/jazz format which elicits vivid pictures of this man and his street-life.

Reflection

"Behind Your Eyes" is a wistful reflection of a man trying to resist love and finding that he cannot. The song is quiet, a change that breaks away from the bawdiness of the first three songs and introduces the poignant "Reflections," a tribute to Elvis Presley, Janis Ian, and Ronnie Van Zant. Complete with sweeping violins and booming cellos, this is truly an impressive tribute.

The second side opens with the overplayed "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." This is easily the worst song on the record. There are two versions, one for the nice stations and one for the avant-garde.

"Mississippi" is another quiet song. Emphasis is placed on the keyboards and violins, giving this beautiful song a very mellow feel.

Charlie Daniels rocks again with "Blind Man." This is another driving story, both musically and lyrically. It tells of an old black guitar player who lost his sight during a Ku Klux Klan raid. Almost haunting, this song will draw the listener back more powerfully than any other on the record.

Ride

The best was saved for last. "Rainbow Ride" starts off with

soft guitars in an arpeggio study. This breaks down to a 4/4 interlude which is immediately followed by a fast-breaking jazz section with truly fine bass walking. From then on it never lets up. Charlie Daniels throws everything he knows into this song. It's a monster.

The sound on this album is as good as you can get, although the cymbals still come out a little fuzzy. This record comes with a lyrics sheet, something which Daniels has not included before. It's handy ("See? He does say 'son-of-a-bitch'").

All in all, *Million Mile Reflections* is a monster of an album.



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