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Dr. East may try Senate

By TERRY GRAY
Asst. News Editor

ECU Political Science Professor Dr. John East said Wednesday that he is considering a run for the U.S. Senate against the incumbent Robert Morgan (Dem., N.C.). Although no official announcement has been made, Dr. East said the preliminary support for his candidacy looked "encouraging."

"I have been exploring the potential of the thing and there is a very good chance that I may run. The encouragement has been substantial," he said.

East, a prominent conservative voice in eastern North Carolina said that one of his primary concerns in the race would be the recent attempts by HEW to influence university policies in the state. He described HEW's actions as "a blatant effort to take control of the university system," and said that "it is unfortunate that the Administration and those who identify with it have allowed this to happen."

The 48-year-old professor also criticized the anti-tobacco campaign initiated at HEW by former Secretary Joseph Califano. In addition to

these local questions, Dr. East said that he would address the national issues of energy, inflation, and the "continued erosion of America's position in world politics."

"I have been exploring the potential of the thing and there is a very good chance that I may run. The encouragement has been substantial."

Dr. John East

Dr. East made no specific complaints about Senator Morgan, noting only that "North Carolina hasn't fared very well under the present leadership team."

Since no other Republicans in the state have announced an intention to run for Mor-

gan's seat, East added that "I don't think any office should go uncontested. I don't think that it's healthy for our system."

No stranger to North Carolina politics, Dr. East ran for Congress in 1966, and in 1968 opposed Thad Eure in the race for the N.C. Secretary of State position. Both bids were unsuccessful. Referring to the upcoming elections, however, East said "the trend of national politics works to our advantage. The political chemistry of the thing seems promising."

According to East, his decision to enter the race would mean taking a leave of absence from ECU during the Fall 1980 semester.

In addition to his teaching duties at ECU, Dr. East is also a member of the North Carolina National Republican Committee and is an active researcher, lecturer and writer. His articles have appeared in such national publications as "Modern Age," "The Political Science Reviewer," and the *Wall Street Journal*.



Dr. John P. East, ECU Political Science professor, may run for U.S. Senate.

(Photo courtesy of Daily Reflector)

Affair on the Mall enjoyed by everyone

By TERRY GRAY
Asst. News Editor

Strings of colorful flags lent a carnival atmosphere to yesterday's "Affair on the Mall", a campus event sponsored by the Student Life organizations and local merchants.

An estimated 1500 students competed in such attractions as a watermelon seed-spitting contest, barrel-walking, frisbee-throwing, horseshoes, volleyball and putt-putt golf.

The winning participants were awarded raffle tickets for 178 prizes offered by over 60 Greenville businesses. In between drawings students were entertained by Bruce Frye, a local guitarist and singer.

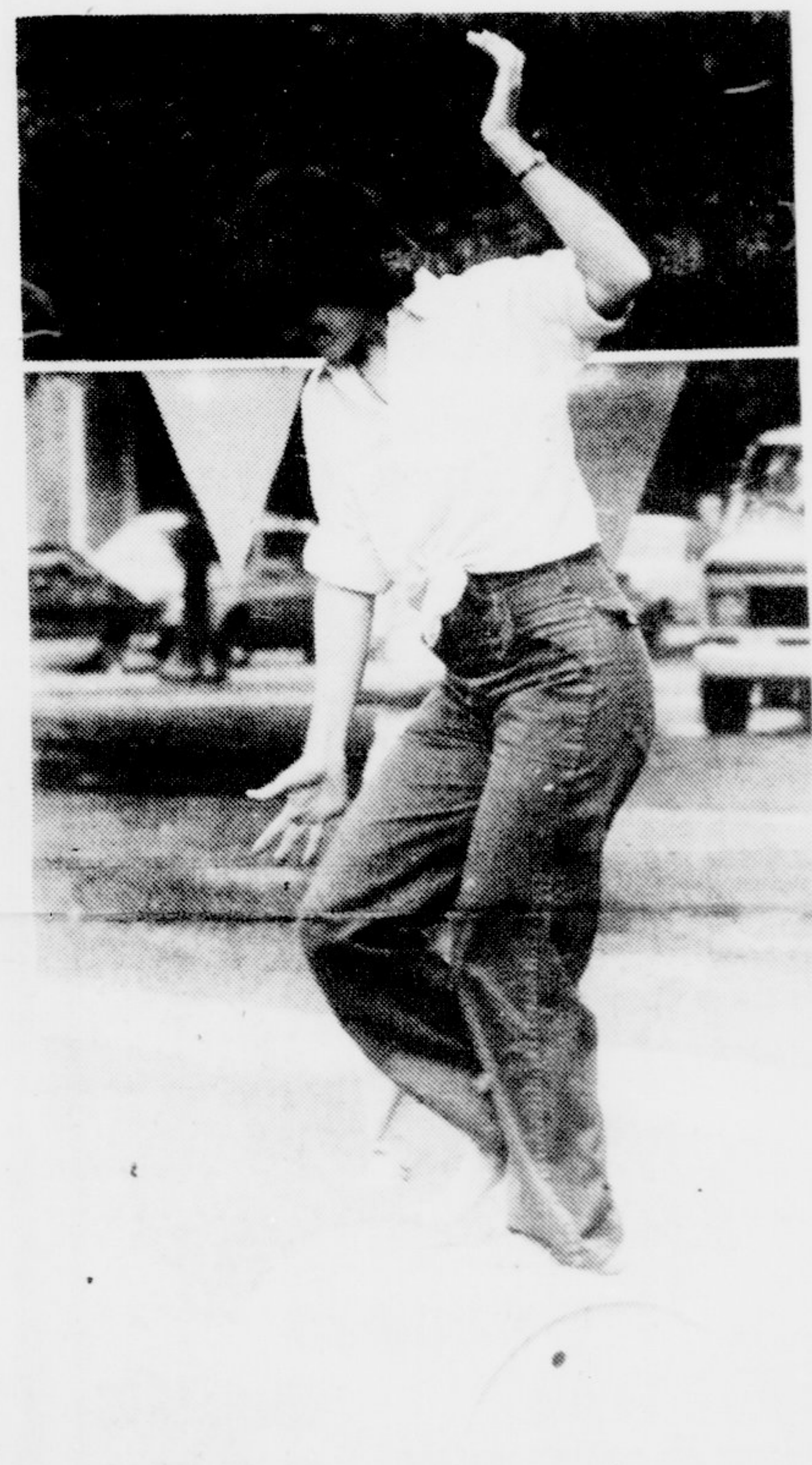
WITN and WNCT-TV stations covered the event while students consumed a truckload of free watermelons and gallons of free soft drinks.

ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer was on hand to present raffled off tickets to the upcoming ECU-UNC football game on Oct. 27 at Chapel Hill.

The purpose of the event was to publicize the services offered by organizations comprising the newly-created Office of Student Life. Among

these organizations are the Health, Food and Counseling Services, Mendenhall Student Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports, Job Placement, Campus Security, Student Government Association and the Student Union.

The event was termed a "tremendous success" by its organizers, Nancy Mize and Wayne Edwards from Intramurals and Inez Fridley from Residence, all who stressed that the "Affair on the Mall" should become a yearly attraction.



"Walking the barrel" was one of many attractions during yesterday's mall festivities.

(Photo by Hugh Johnson)

Equality disputed

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, reversing an earlier position, has called for immediate equalization of men's and women's football programs at federally funded colleges and universities.

The commission, which holds no enforcement or legislative powers, announced its decision Monday in Houston, where it begins two days of hearings today on allegations of police brutality.

Sex discrimination in federally funded educational programs is prohibited by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments to the Higher Education Act.

The commission had recommended in January that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare require substantially the same per capita expenditures for men and women for all athletic programs except football.

At that time, it suggested that football expenditures be gradually equalized over a five-year period.

After its January recommendation, the commission had held further hearings in April, June and July.

The new recommendations — which the HEW can either accept or reject — withdraws the five-year suggestion and calls for "equal per capita expenditures for financially measurable factors for all sports without delay."

Such measurable factors include athletic scholarships, recruiting costs, and "all other readily measurable benefits and opportunities."

Other cost areas that should be comparable, the commission said, include the opportunity to compete and practice, the opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring, medical and training services and facilities and housing and dining services.

Memphis offers course on Southern Life

MEMPHIS, (AP) —

Some say its grits and black-eyed peas, or magnolias and honeyvoiced belles — whatever it is, Southwestern at Memphis is going to examine "The Southern Experience" in a six week course.

"More and more, the Southern experience is becoming a nostalgic thing — an exploration of what people thought was the South or what they expected it to be," said Ray Hill, a professor who helped put the course together.

Open to the public, the \$30 course will feature Southerners looking at such aspects of the region's culture as its characters, literature, drama, history, language and, most of all, its mystique.

"Much of what is left of the South is an effort to be what people

expect the Southerner to be," Hill said. "Once, for example, we really did have the Southern colonel, who has now become the chicken colonel. We had Southern belles who were truly clinging vines and played the protected Southern woman who needed a man to help them through everything. I think we still have a number of those."

Hill said the course will compare the image with the reality and try to see how much of the reality is the result of having been a Southern myth. "Also we'll be trying to see if we can tell the difference," he said.

Kicking off the program will be Will Campbell, a self-made philosopher who lives on a 20-acre farm near Nashville and heads the Committee of Southern

Churchmen, who primary concern is bringing

ministry to alienated minorities.

Campbell writes books about growing up in Liberty, Miss., and articles about the people he has met all over the South. Also, he is highly critical about attempts to examine the South and explain its myths.

"I don't know why we feel compelled to do this," he said. "However, if people want to watch a Southerner be Southern for an hour or two, that's cool and that's what I'll do. If it swings, it swings. If it don't, it won't mean a thing."

Asked why, with that attitude, he agreed to be part of the Southwestern course, Campbell answered in a typical Southern response:

"When your neighbor invites you over to his house for supper, you go if you can. It's that simple."

Faculty approval

Brewer, Mallory endorse Fraternities

By JAMES B. MALLORY
Dean of Men



Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer

MESSAGE FROM
CHANCELLOR
BREWER

The administration of East Carolina University firmly supports fraternities as organizations which greatly enhance the

educational experience of our students. A person follows many paths in the quest for a rewarding and happy college life. Opportunities abound which can offer enrichment and

add to the value of your education. Fraternities

have played an excellent supportive role for many years at East Carolina and provide an important option for students. They allow you to develop lasting friendships, to contribute to the broader community through service, and to participate in social, cultural and athletic activities.

I extend my best wishes for a productive and successful academic year.

For many years the connotation of social fraternities has been purely "social". In our complex and changing world fraternities are now realizing that they must broaden their horizons in order to justify their existence on the campuses of today—East Carolina fraternities are doing just that.

We believe strongly that social fraternities can become a vital link in the chain of a well rounded individual. Fellowship, brotherhood, opportunity for leadership, citizenship, intellectual curiosity, and democratic living; all are vital factors in the making of a man. The individual fraternities at East Carolina College look to you to provide such leadership, scholar-

ship, and good conduct. If you are willing to give of yourself, you will see the fraternity system grow and prosper, and you, yourself will become a better man from having shared in this great endeavor.

Take an active part in rush, be discriminating, do not be pressured into a hasty decision and then if you wish, join the fraternity

of your choice. I look forward to seeing each and every one of you during fall rush.



Jack Anderson

The East Carolinian is proud to announce the addition of to the editorial section.

Jack Anderson, who has been called America's foremost investigative reporter, will be appearing in the East Carolinian once a week for the remainder of the year.

His column, to be titled Weekly Special, will be appearing once a week on the Editorial page.

Anderson got his first newspaper job at the age of twelve, at the weekly Murray Eagle, out of Salt Lake City.

He had served briefly during World War II as a cadet officer in the merchant marine. He resigned to be a war correspondent

Anderson joined Drew Pearson's staff after his return to the states in 1947, and was Pearson's choice to write the Washington Merry-Go-Round column after Pearson's death, in 1969.

Anderson's column is distributed through the United Feature Syndicate.

The East Carolinian

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A Contemp Christian Choral will have its meeting tonight, 13. The organiza meeting will be in the lobby of Fletcher Music Ce 7:45 p.m. Christian from artists like Crouch and Bill C will be rehearsed special tour each ester is schedule talent is accepted sound and light nicians are n Contact Mark Sca 752-9612 for furm formation.

snea

There will be organizational meeting of the Student N Educator's Assn (SNEA) on Wed 19, at 4 p.m. Mendenhall St Center, Room 24 elementary and dary education and those interes educational field invited to attend.

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music

A Contemporary Christian Choral Group will have its first meeting tonight, Sept. 13. The organizational meeting will be held in the lobby of A.J. Fletcher Music Center at 7:45 p.m.

Christian sounds from artists like Andre Crouch and Bill Gaithen will be rehearsed. A special tour each semester is scheduled. All talent is accepted, and sound and light technicians are needed! Contact Mark Sexton at 522-9612 for further information.

recreation

Organizational meetings for the formation of several recreational clubs will be held at Mendenhall Student Center.

CHESS CLUB (Mon., Sept. 17, 7 p.m. (Coffeehouse)).

BACKGAMMON CLUB (Tues., Sept. 18, 7 p.m. (Coffeehouse)).

TABLE TENNIS CLUB (Tues., Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. (Billiards Center)).

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB (Wed., Sept. 19, 7 p.m. (Coffeehouse)).

Sign up today at the Mendenhall Billiards Center if you would like to participate in any of these clubs.

billiards

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.

ghe

The Greenville Hunger Coalition meets each Tues. at 8 p.m. at 608 E. Ninth St. for study and action addressing local and world food and development issues.

sej

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will hold its first official meeting on Wed., Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 247. All members should plan to attend.

bowl

Mixed-doubles in men's and women's bowling leagues are now being formed at Mendenhall Student Center. Sign up at the ground floor bulletin board in Mendenhall. League play will begin Mon., Sept. 17 and Tues., Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. Bring some friends and sign up today!

catholic

The East Carolina Catholic Student Newman Community celebrates mass each Wed. from 5-6 p.m. followed by a get-together and free dinner. 608 E. Ninth St. behind the library.

sga

Students interested in filing for SGA Representative or Class Officer may do so by going by the SGA office (room 228) at Mendenhall. The last day to file will be Tues., Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. For more information, call 757-6611, ext. 214.

snea

There will be an organizational meeting of the Student National Educator's Association (SNEA) on Wed., Sept. 19, at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. All elementary and secondary education majors and those interested in educational fields are invited to attend.

art

Applications are being taken for Student Union Artist. Qualifications: full-time East Carolina University Student with a background in commercial Art. Applicants may apply at the Student Union Office, Room 234 of Mendenhall Student Center, 8:30 am to 5pm

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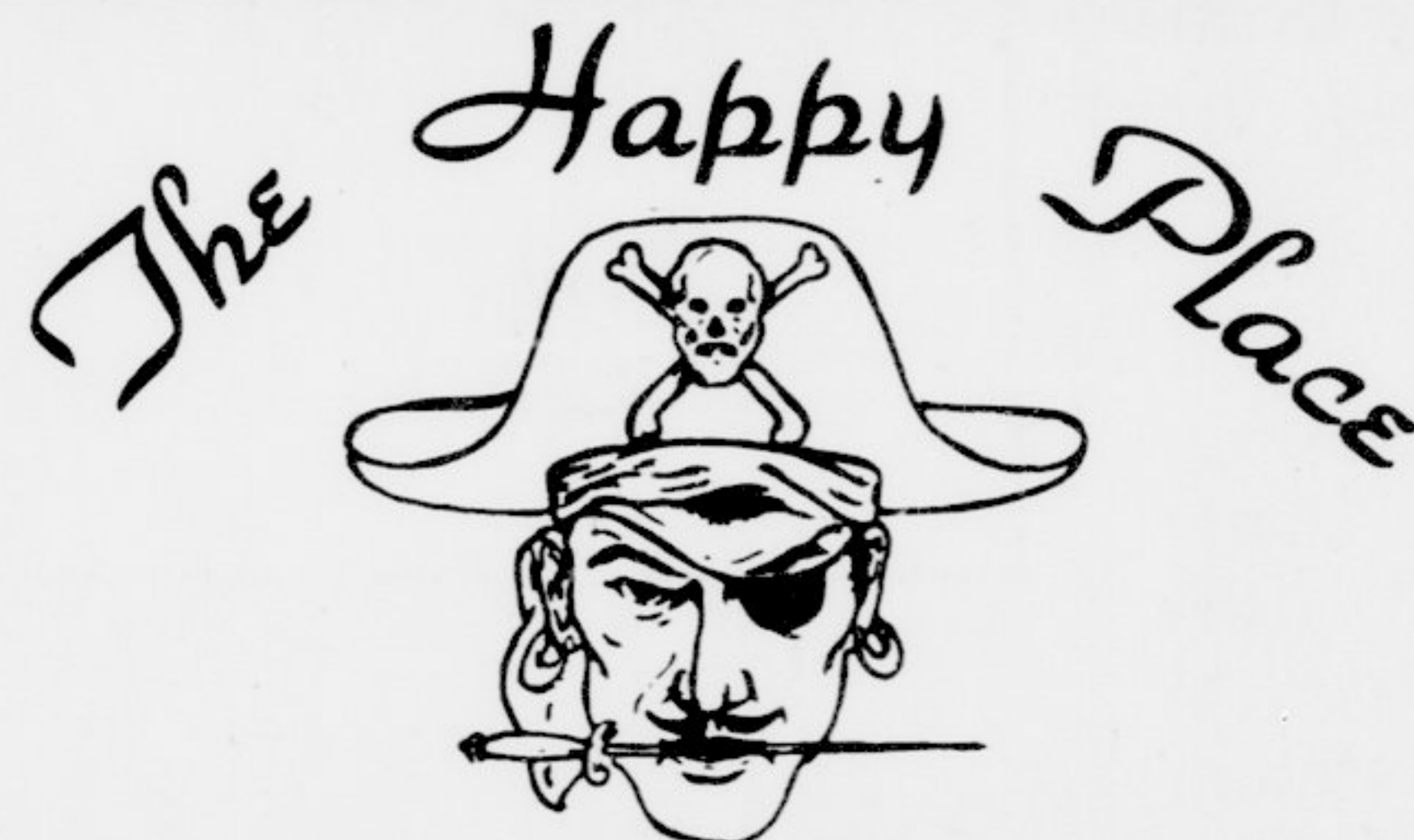
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Editorials & Opinions

Good luck to East

It is good to hear that a man like John East is considering running against Robert Morgan for the U.S. Senate. East, a man well known in eastern North Carolina circles for his conservative views, has as a major plank in his unofficial bid, a plan to fight HEW for the rights of the University of North Carolina system.

For students throughout the UNC system, the possibility of a strong advocate voice in the Senate would be a welcome advantage. Although Califano is gone, his influence continues to be heard as the HEW-UNC conflict drags out.

Unless HEW is stopped in its tracks, students will be the losers.

Another advantage to an East candidacy would be that he is so closely aligned with ECU, and with the eastern region of the state. This university is often given the leftovers in funding, after UNC in Chapel Hill has taken its lion's share. A direct line from ECU to the U.S. Senate could result in more and greater federal grants coming our way — grants that are needed to fund desperately needed programs.

The eastern region, like ECU, also needs more and better federally subsidized projects, to help raise the standard of life in the most economically disadvantaged area of the state.

Also, it is time to put a new team in at the Senate level. East said, truthfully, that North Carolina had not fared very well under the present leadership team. Morgan has never had a high level of accessibility to the common man, and it is hoped that East will change this.

We would lose a valuable instructor should East leave us for greener pastures in Washington, but the decision to try for a position of national leadership is a strong temptation.

Either way, whether East wins and goes away to fight the battles of government or whether he is unsuccessful in his Senate bid, and comes back to be with us here at ECU, we wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WEEKLY SPECIAL

As Arab's Price Gouge Continues How Will Carter, Congress Cope?

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The arrogant Arab oil cartel known as OPEC is playing a vicious game of crack-the-whip which has sent the U.S. economy spinning into an ominous vortex of inflation and recession. Because of the petroleum price gouge imposed by the oil-producing nations of the Middle East, American workers are being laid off and American consumers are paying ever-soaring prices for everything they must buy.

Every expert observer we've talked to predicts the Arabs will wield the whip with increasing relentlessness in the future. They'll use the price of oil as a blackmail weapon to make Uncle Sam kowtow on such crucial foreign policy issues as the survival of Israel and recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization. In the face of these threats, President Carter has been waving his arms in exhortation like an orchestra leader without a baton and Congress has been fiddling in futility with a long-range energy program. Intelligence strategists in the government, however, have been weighing what countermeasures might be taken if the oil sheikhs decide to tighten the economic thumb screws further in the future.

Secret intelligence reports warn forebodingly that the United States can expect more oil blackmail from the Middle East. Here are some of the unpleasant alternatives we would face: Coming to terms with the Arabs and letting them dictate our foreign policy; living on half the oil we now consume or taking economic retaliatory action.

The first two options

would end the United States as a political or economic leader of the free world, rendering us as impotent as the now toothless British lion.

On this basis, the intelligence experts have drawn up "contingency plans" on steps that might be taken if the Arabs persist in their oil squeeze. The blueprint, which has not been adopted and merely represents a hypothetical set of possible "retributive actions," consists of seven steps.

- * A freeze of all Arab assets in this country which now amount to billions of dollars in holdings.

- * A cut-off of shipments of food, spare parts, machinery and know-how to the Arab countries.

- * Adoption of an artificial price-rigging of wheat and other grain shipments essential to the Middle East to match increases in the OPEC price of oil.

- * Ordering U.S. firms to stop doing business with the Arab world.

- * Blocking Arab shipping and communications interests from using U.S. facilities.

- * Suspending technical and military assistance.

- * Stopping visas to Arab students and businessmen.

The secret intelligence papers caution strongly that such retaliatory moves would provoke Arab hostilities and "drastically reduce or perhaps halt" oil shipments into this country. This could lead to a crisis calling for military intervention on our part. In such an extreme case, the 82nd Airborne Division has had field exercises centering on a takeover of the Mideast oil fields and the Marine Corps has been trained in seaborne landings on shores similar to those in the area.

My sources tell me word has

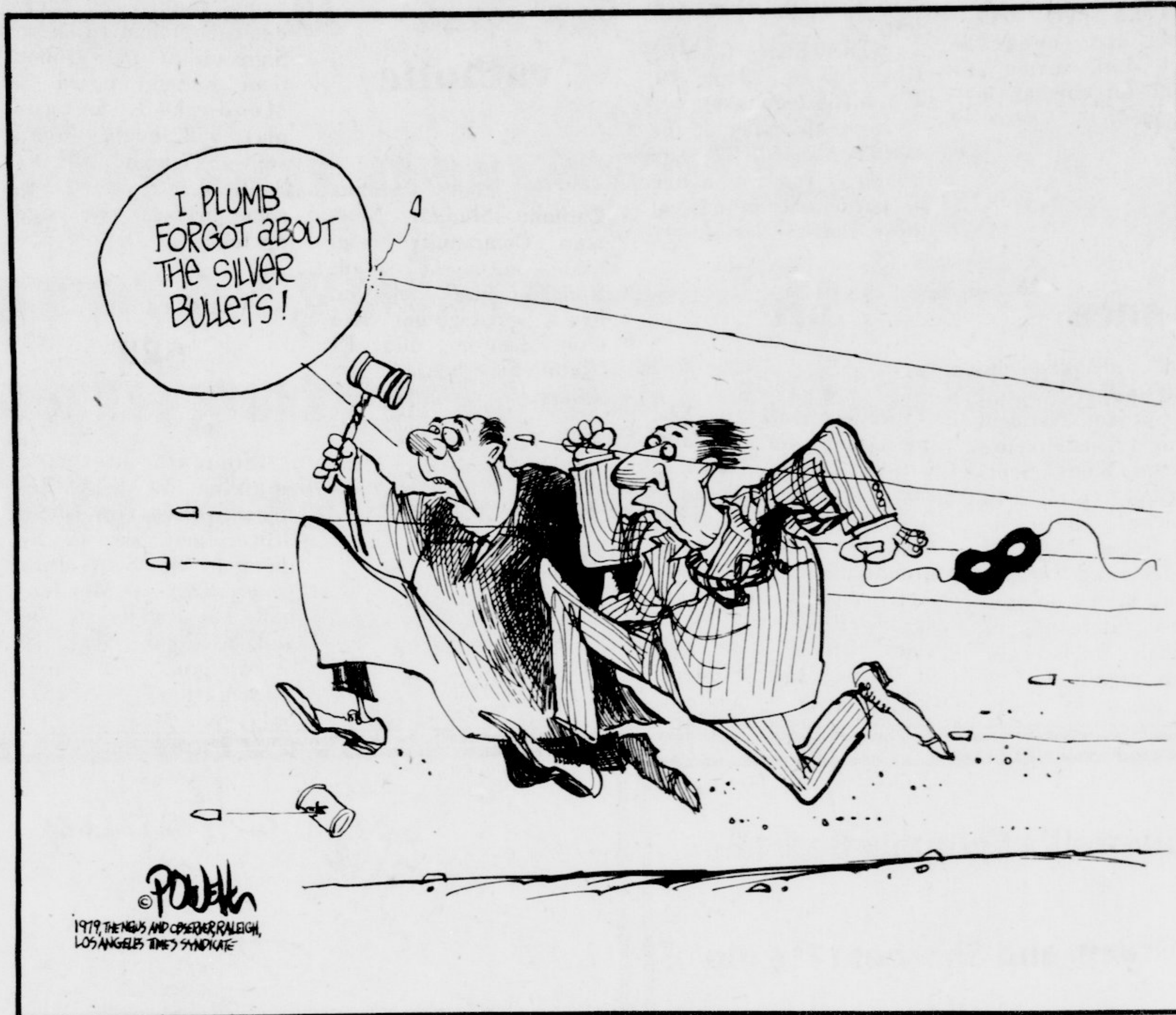
been passed to ease up on attacks on Carter -- until after the Democratic convention renominates him or picks someone else.

Headlines and Footnotes: Republican presidential hopeful Phil Crane has discovered a political truth: Never count your campaign egg until it's hatched. The Illinois congressman hired right-wing fund-raising magician Richard Viguerie to get him money but the two came to a parting of the ways recently. Viguerie Enterprises hauled in \$2.5 million in contributions on Crane's behalf but the bottom line was that Viguerie's outfit deducted \$2 million of that for their help.

- * What a difference a state makes if you are sick. A study by the Indiana Blue Cross Company found that the cost of staying a day in a hospital in Wyoming averages \$133. A patient hospitalized the same day in Massachusetts would be paying, almost double that.

- * The Pentagon brass is costing the taxpayers millions a year by throwing away gold and silver according to experts. The military uses silver in its photography labs and medical facilities; gold is used in items such as buttons and eyeglasses. Other government agencies such as the Veterans Administration manage to recoup up to 85 percent of the precious metals they deal with by recycling. But the Defense Department recovers only 21 percent of the silver it uses. Metallurgical experts estimate that the brass and braid of the military services are tossing away about \$320 million a year in recoverable gold and silver.

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G.C. Carter

Movement not new

The movement for women's equality in this country cannot be considered "new" any longer. Since the 1960's, the "second wave" of American feminism has struggled to gain advances for women's rights in all areas of life. Women have seen progress in many public spheres such as education, employment, and public service. Of course, there is yet much progress to be made. Until sexual discrimination is declared illegal by constitutional amendment, women's rights will progress only by the mercy of the powers that be. Such rights as are not guaranteed by the Constitution could very well be here today and gone tomorrow.

Although there has been substantial gains in the public sphere, in private life women's rights have been incorporated only to a very limited degree. Legislation has been able to affect private life to some extent, so far as divorce laws have been liberated in order to

protect wives from abuse and lack of support. (Many people feel that the pendulum has swung too far the other way. Where it was once virtually impossible for a woman to divorce her husband, the laws now provide for wives to a degree that many argue is unjust to husbands. Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would force reconsideration of all legislation pertaining to divorce, in the interest of fairness, and just and equal consideration for both sexes.)

But the question of women's rights in our sphere of private life generally comes down to a question of morality, and as the tried and true saying goes, "you can't legislate morality." Values regarding family relationships, roles, "women's place", "woman's responsibility", are learned and reinforced within the family setting, so that over the years they become incorporated even in the subconscious mind. When we question these values, we may find that they run

so deeply as to make any attempt at change very uncomfortable and confusing.

As an example, let us briefly consider the concept of patriarchy. (Patriarchy is defined in my dictionary as: "a family, community or tribe governed by a patriarch, or the eldest male; a form of social organization in which the father is head of the family and in which descent is reckoned in the male line.") Patriarchy is the basis, the bottom line, of our society and of most societies in the world. And it has been for a few thousand years.

Our cultural values are, for the most part, patriarchal values. They are based on the primitive superiority of brute strength, and continue to be so today, although brute strength has been refined into technological-weapon strength. Man, by virtue of the conquering patriarchy were instilled into societies by force, non-acceptance generally carrying the penalty of

death. (This is admittedly an effective means of transmission of culture.)

"Woman's place" has traditionally been defined and enforced by the patriarchy as a subordinate position. Only in the last one hundred and fifty years has the social position of women been elevated above that of chattel. Our society still balks at the realization of true equality between women and men. In the public sphere, concessions have been made, but in the private lives of most people, patriarchal values still reign supreme.

In family situations today, women are generally expected to defer to the wishes of the husband. Most women will eventually do so because of values instilled in them from an early age, which will cause them to feel guilty if they do not submit to their husbands. Women are expected to sacrifice their interests and ambitions, and ultimately their identities and "selves", for the "good of their children and husbands, for the sake of the family".

The East Carolinian

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**Begins Sunday Sept. 16 at 2p.m. ;
at the bottom of College Hill.**

Greek alphabets

A ALPHA al-fah	N NU new
B BETA bay-tah	Ξ XI z-eye
Γ GAMMA gam-ah	Ο OMICRON om-i-cron
Δ DELTA del-tah	Π PI pie
Ε EPSILON ep-si-lon	Ρ RHO roe
Ζ ZETA zay-tah	Σ SIGMA sig-mah
Η ETA ay-tah	Τ TAU tau
Θ THETA thay-tah	Υ Upsilon oop-si-lon
Ι IOTA eye-o-tah	Φ PHI fie
Κ KAPPA cap-ah	Χ CHI k-eye
Λ LAMBDA lamb-dah	Ψ PSI sig
Μ MU mew	Ω OMEGA o-may-gah

Greek terms

Active - An initiated member of a fraternity, who is still active at the college
Bidding - Inviting a rushee to join a fraternity
Chapter - The local unit of a national fraternity
Fraternity - A Greek-letter organization based on brotherhood and honor
Greeks - Sorority or fraternity members
Hazing - Unethical initiation practices frowned upon by Greek-letter societies
Honorary - A fraternity which bases its membership on scholarship, achievements, and other prerequisites
Housemother - The chaperone or house director who lives in the fraternity house
Independents - Students who are not members of social fraternities
Initiation - Ritualistic ceremony by which pledges are made active members
Interfraternity Council (IFC) - College organization of men's fraternities
Pinning - The act of bestowing a fraternity pin of a man upon the girl of his choice
Pledge - A man who has accepted the bid of a fraternity and who has taken the first step toward full membership
Preferential bidding - A system used during the last days of rush by fraternities to indicate their choices
Professional fraternities - Specialized fraternities which confine its membership to a special field of professional or vocational education. One may be a member of both a professional and a social college fraternity
Sorority - A Greek-letter sisterhood, also called a fraternity

RUSH

What is the purpose of rush at E. C. U.? The primary purpose is to give you a chance to acquaint yourself with the fraternity system at E. C. U. You will have the opportunity to visit with all the fraternity members and they will have the opportunity to visit with you. Rush is strictly on a personal basis. We believe that membership in a fraternity is a tremendous asset but we leave the decision to you.

TIPS FOR RUSHEES

Should I wait until I "make my grades" or get my feet on the ground? Fraternity men and college officials say No! Here's why:

1. The all-pledge average is consistently higher than the freshman grade average.
2. Students who study hard need some social life. Only fraternities can offer this at E. C. U. but they teach a proper balance between studies and social life.
3. Fraternities offer guidance and assistance to the new freshmen. Your "big brother" as well as the other members of the chapter will help you with all problems ranging from academic to dating to personal problems.
4. "This is the way to get your feet on the ground."

ATHLETICS

Learning to work together to achieve a common goal is one of the most rewarding aspects of fraternity life. This teamwork is exemplified in the field of fraternity intramural sports. Competition is keen, play is clean but vigorous, and rewards are realized through effort and teamwork. Intramurals at E. C. U. are well planned and organized. This program gives every fraternity man the opportunity to participate in the sport which he most enjoys.

SCHOLARSHIP

The primary purpose for attending college is to acquire an education. Fraternity men at East Carolina recognize this fact and act accordingly. Some of the programs which aid in high grades are:

1. "Big Brother" assistance. Academic and personal counseling and guidance are available.
2. Tutorial programs for students who are weak in specific areas or courses.
3. Special study halls.
4. Fraternity system working in close cooperation with Guidance Clinic aids fraternity men in "how to study."
5. Counseling from chapter advisors.
6. Academic achievement awards.

SOCIAL

Good manners, good taste, and good companionship are part of the training of every fraternity member. Whether a big formal or a small combo party, the social opportunities of a fraternity help make college life much more enjoyable and pleasant. An integral part of every fraternity's existence is its social program. This is the part of every fraternity that is often visualized when one thinks of fraternities. Social and recreational programs are an important aspect of college life that is not to be neglected. As the center of much of the social life of its members, the fraternity seeks to develop the social graces, the art of good living, the development of courtesy and serves as a healthy recreational outlet.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI
BETA THETA PI
DELTA SIGMA PHI**

**KAPPA ALPHA
KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

**PHI KAPPA TAU
PI KAPPA PHI
SIGMA NU**

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SIGMA TAU GAMMA
TAU KAPPA EPSILON**

ernity Rush: September 16-21

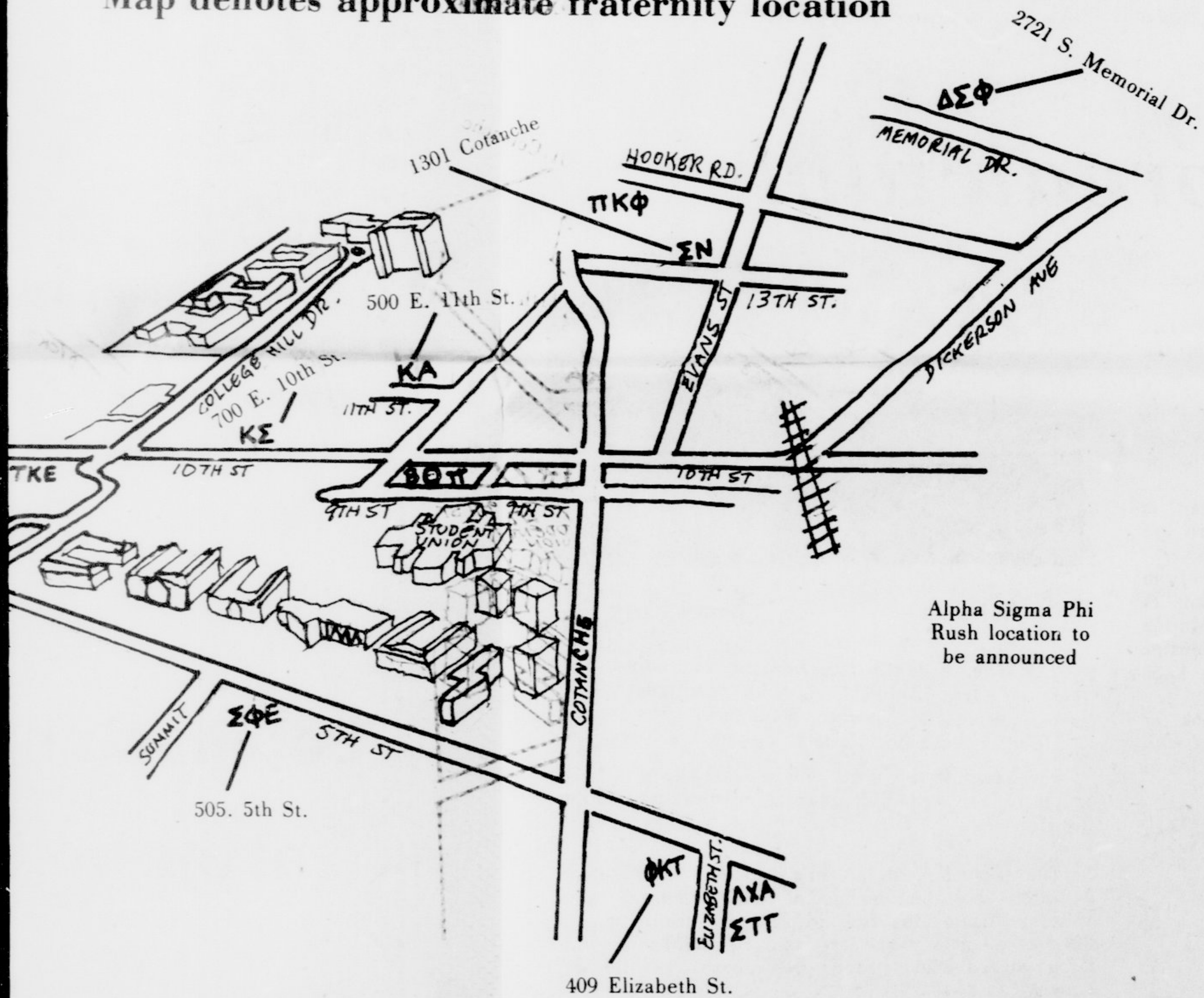


Tau Kappa Epsilon

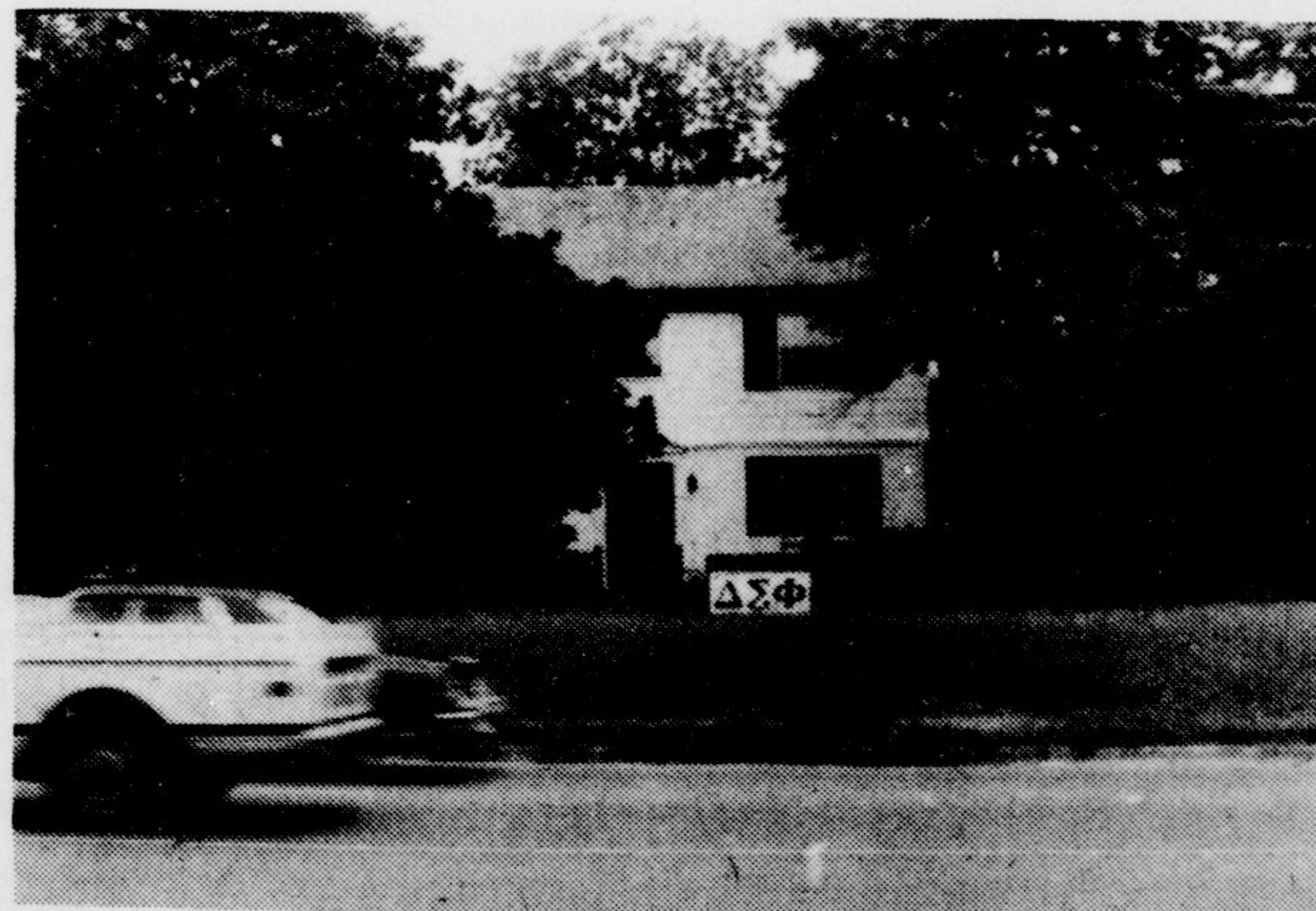


Phi Kappa Tau

Map denotes approximate fraternity location



Pi Kappa Phi

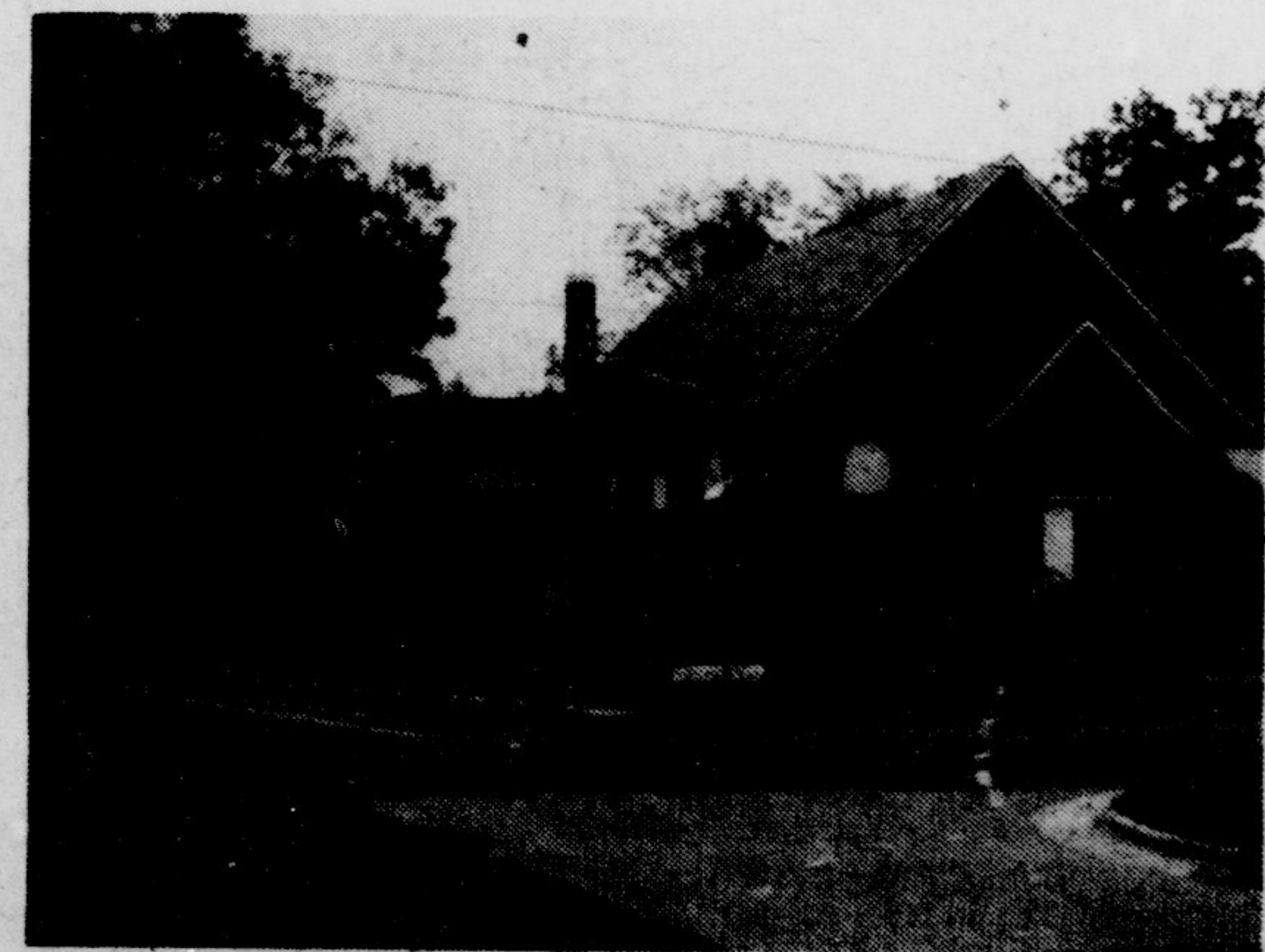


Delta Sigma Phi

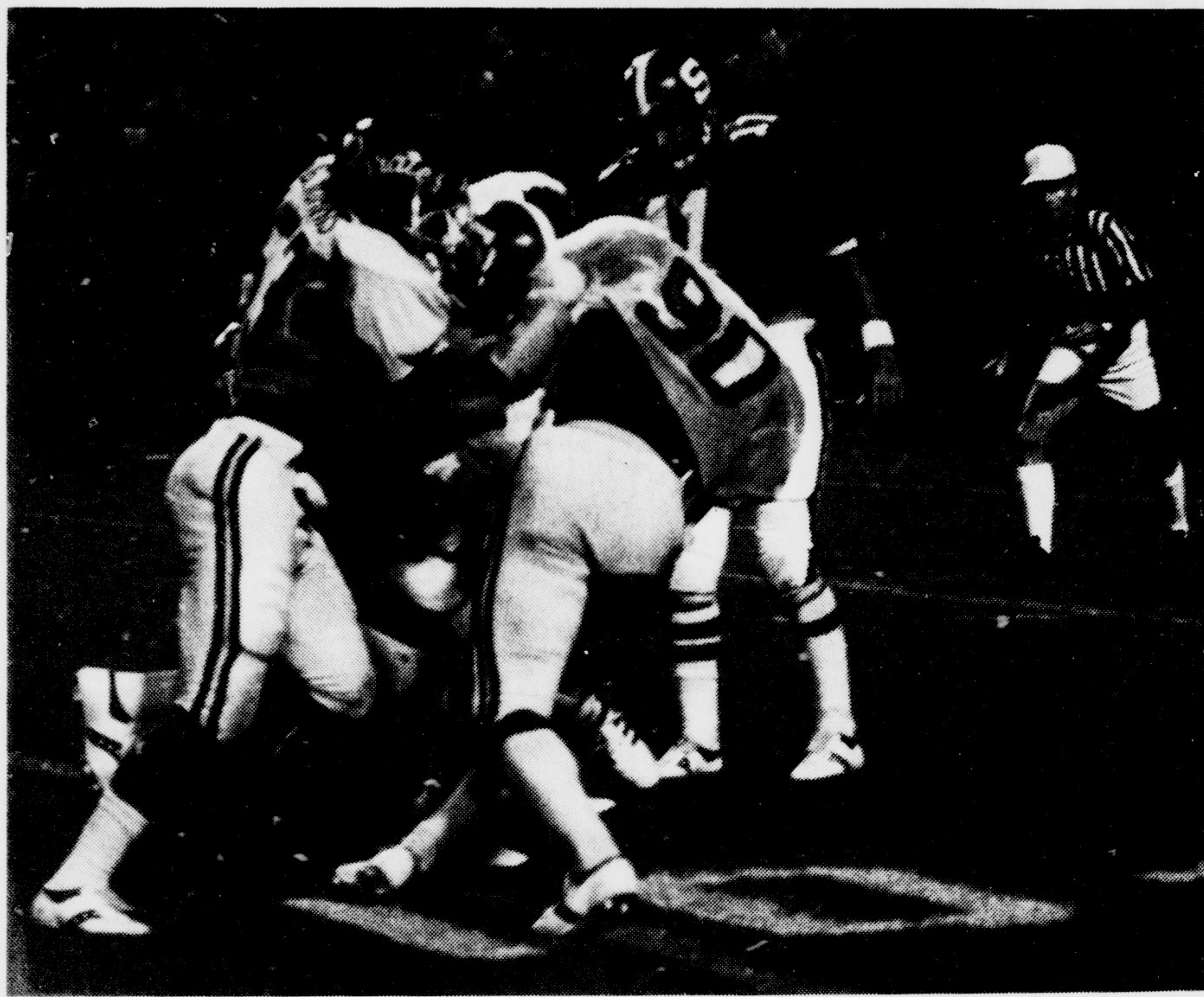


Kappa Alpha

Alpha Sigma Phi



Sigma Nu



ECU defense swarms State runner, must also do so against Duke Saturday

(Photo by John H. Grogan)

Dye, Pirates wary of new-look Duke team

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"This is the strangest thing I've ever gone into in coaching."

East Carolina head football coach Pat Dye is definitely wary about his team's game with Duke this Saturday, as the above statement testifies.

"They know everything about East Carolina," he continued, "but we know very little about them."

"Duke has had all spring and fall to look at East Carolina," Dye noted. "Also, they've had the chance to see us twice already this season." Saturday's 1:30pm appointment with the Pirates at Wallace Wade Stadium is the first outing of the year for the Blue Devils, so Dye and the Pirate coaching staff has seen nothing of the "new" Duke football team that is directed by rookie head coach Red Wilson.

"Duke will play a lot of new people," said Dye. "They're actually starting some players who haven't played enough to be recognizable."

Perhaps his team's unfamiliarity with the Blue Devils coupled with last week's 34-20 loss at the hands of N.C. State are the reasons that Dye is very concerned about Saturday's contest.

"It will be a tremendous challenge for us to get back up mentally to play this game with the frame of mind that we played last Saturday night," Dye said.

Dye has reason to be concerned about the Pirates' mental attitude after last week's second-half collapse against the Wolfpack that saw about

everything that could possibly go wrong turn sour. Leading 17-13 at halftime, the Pirates watched their lead go quickly in the second half before falling 34-20.

"We're just going to try and forget about it," Dye said. "About the only way to do that successfully is to go out and win the next week."

Dye was especially displeased with the Pirates' defensive performance against the Wolfpack. "There were just too many missed assignments. I counted 17. On those 17 missed assignments, State gained 205 yards. We just can't have that."

Dye attributed the poor defensive job partially to "the poorest coaching job that's been done here since the Appalachian State game in 1975."

Another worry of Dye's is the knee injury that will most likely keep starting tackle, and senior leader, Joe Godette out of action. Freshman Gary Gambrell is expected to start in his stead.

"We like our chances in the game," said Dye. "I certainly expect an exciting game. Duke has a lot of offensive talent at the skill positions and we like our skill people also."

Dye noted that though his Pirates have last week's loss on their minds, there is still confidence in the East Carolina camp. "These guys think that they're a good football team," he said. "That alone means a lot."

Dye also has a great deal of confidence in the 1979 version of the Pirates. "I still feel this team has a chance to have the best team that East Carolina has ever had."

Much will be learned of the Pirates' chances some Saturday afternoon.



Green's performance draws raves from members of media

An impressive game at N.C. State last Saturday brought many positive remarks in the direction of East Carolina quarterback Leander Green. The Wolfpack press box was literally loaded with comments about the Jacksonville native's ability to run the Pirate wishbone.

"Coach Rein (N.C. State's Bo) told me that Green was the best wishbone quarterback in America," noted Smith Barrier, sports editor of *The Greensboro Daily News*.

"Heck, if he were playing with Oklahoma or Alabama, there's no telling how good they could be," Barrier continued. "He can read defenses with the best of 'em and has great quickness."

"Green was absolutely great in the first half," noted *Durham Morning Herald* sports editor Art Chansky. "He 'used' the State defense. He's one of the best anywhere at running the wishbone."

"Leander looks better than ever," said Herald staffer John Evans during the halftime activities. "With him at the controls, there is no limits as to how good the East Carolina offense can be."

Under new coach Wilson

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"Expect the unexpected."

This is the word from new Duke head football coach Shirley "Red" Wilson as he prepares to send out his first Blue Devil team into their first game with East Carolina this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Reasons for Wilson's statement are simple. The team is loaded with youngsters; ten sophomores are listed as starters. Also, Wilson himself is new in the world of major college football. No one knows what to expect from him and his team.

Wilson was a most successful high school coach and at NAAI power Elon College. He is now attempting to get his enthusiastic approach across to the Blue Devils.

Wilson has put out an all-out effort to drum up excitement in Durham and the Tar Heel state for Duke football. "Red means Go" has been a slogan heard on both radio and television and seen in the newspapers.

One thing is for sure, this effort by Wilson to drum up support for his squad has all the state's football fans watching intently to see if the new Blue Devil coach can back up his pre-season promises.

"We will be an exciting team to watch," Wilson has said on many occasions. "We plan to have a lot of fun playing football. Our brand of football should be a good one for the fans to watch."

Wilson will have the Devils operating an offense very similar to that of N.C. State's. The "Houston" veer will be used at Duke for the first time this season.

In charge of the offense is quarterback Craig Browning, a sophomore from Fayetteville who has

Blue Devils look unpredictable

surprised many by beating or departing Mike Dunn's replacement many a year ago, Stanley Driskell.

"We have two fine quarterbacks," said Wilson. "Both have been impressive and both can get the job done."

Lining up behind Browning will be backs Keith Crenshaw and Greg Rhett. Rhett lead the team in rushing last year when he gained 412 yards and averaged 4.8 per carry. Crenshaw is said to be blessed with cat-like quickness.

Perhaps the strongest are on the Duke team is the receivers. "We have five quality kids here are all super," said Wilson.

Starting will be Ron Frederick, a transfer from East Carolina, at wide receiver and Cedric Jones at flanker. Also expected to see action are Marvin Brown and super-speedster Chris Castor. Derrick Lewis, a usual starter, is doubtful due to a knee injury.

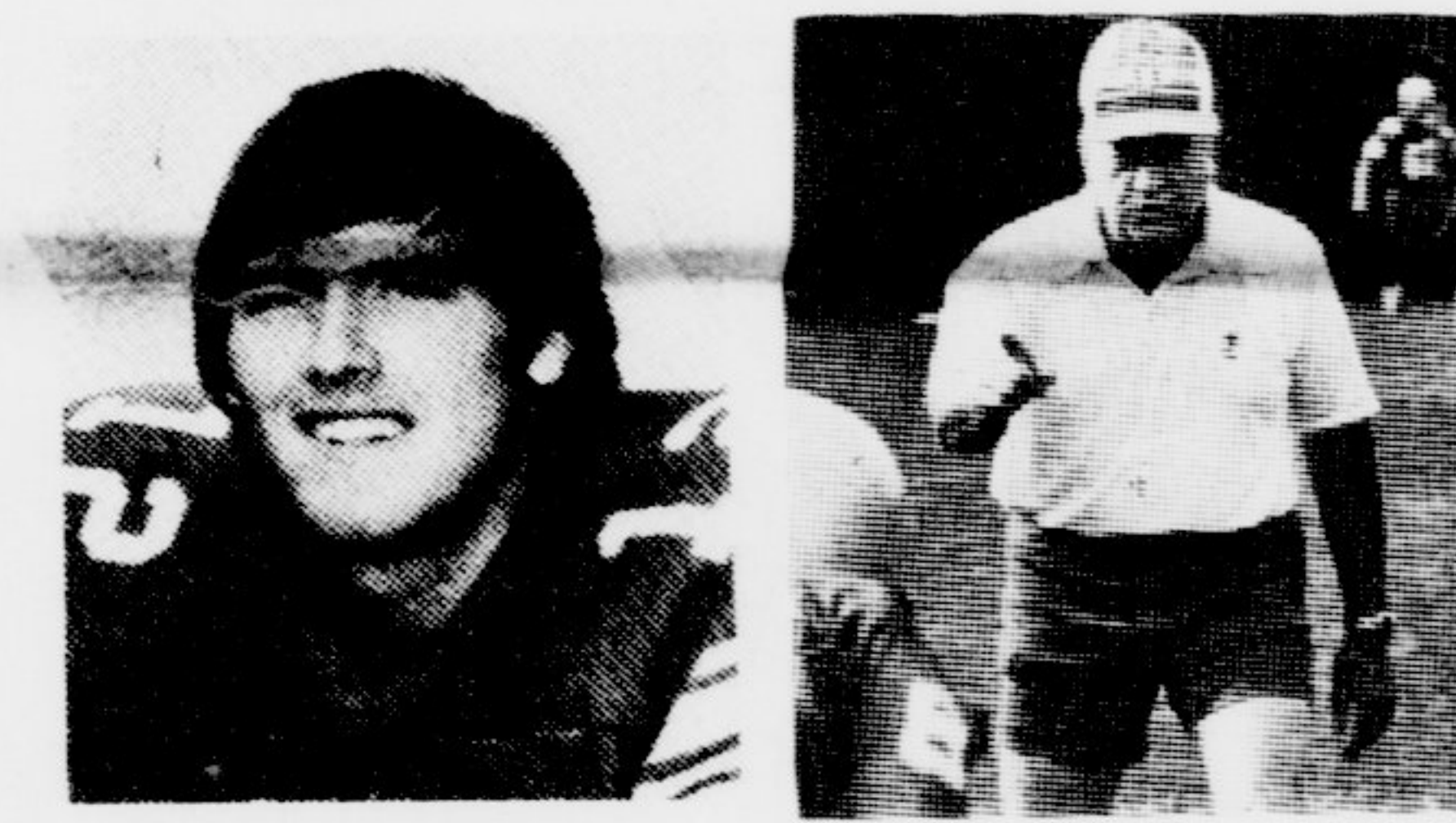
The offensive line figures to be solid. "I look for the offensive line to be a real strength this year with the proven performers that we have returning," said Wilson.

The starting guards will be senior Scott Hamilton (6-4, 232) and senior Bob Riordan (6-3, 242). The tackles include Jim Colantuoni, (6-4, 257) a junior, and sophomore Greg Bamberger (6-4, 250). At center is senior Kevin Kelley (6-4, 232).

Defensively, the Blue Devils have a problem with experience. "Our defense has got to be one of the youngest anywhere," noted Wilson.

Sophomore defensive tackles Paul Heinsohn leads the way after looking great in pre-season. The 6-6, 245 pound gem is known to be a great talent and could become one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's all-time best before his college career ends.

Starting up front with Heinsohn will be tackle



Wilson

Browning

F.A. Martin, ends Charles Bowster and either Ned Gonet or Larry Lenoir, along with nose guard Eric Drescher. Gonet is a converted fullback.

Three of these linemen are sophomores. The linebacking chores will be taking care of by a couple of inexperienced juniors, Joe Rowe and Craig Brown.

The secondary is a strong point. "This should definitely be the anchor of our defense," said Wilson. "Craig Hoskins and George Gawdun should have excellent senior years, and Dennis Tabron and Greg Stroud had strong pre-seasons, as did Ed Brown."

Overall, the Duke team is young and inexperienced. The Blue Devils are a team full of question marks. Many questions about this squad will be answered Saturday when the Devils and the Pirates do battle.

ECU transfer faces old mates at new home

By JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

"I know what type of an aggressive team East Carolina is offensively as well as on defense, so I know Saturday will be a tough game for us."

These words come from the one person on either team who is most qualified to evaluate the upcoming Duke-ECU football game; sophomore wide receiver Ron Frederick.

Frederick transferred to Duke University from East Carolina following his freshman season with the Pirates.

"I have no hard feelings over leaving East Carolina," said Frederick. "I left on good terms with the players there and with Coach Dye."

New Blue Devil head coach Red Wilson is pleased and confident with the sticky fingered Frederick.

"Ron, like all our receivers, has great speed," said Wilson. "He is certainly an asset to our team. Ron has been a great help in preparing for the East Carolina game."

Frederick indeed remembers the last time he took the field in a Pirate-Blue Devil clash in 1977.

With ECU trailing in the contest, Pirate wishbone specialist Leander Green swept left behind the purple-and-gold clad Frederick, who threw what many considered to be the key block which allowed

the winning touchdown in the 17-16 Pirate victory.

That situation is also a primary reason Frederick transferred to Duke.

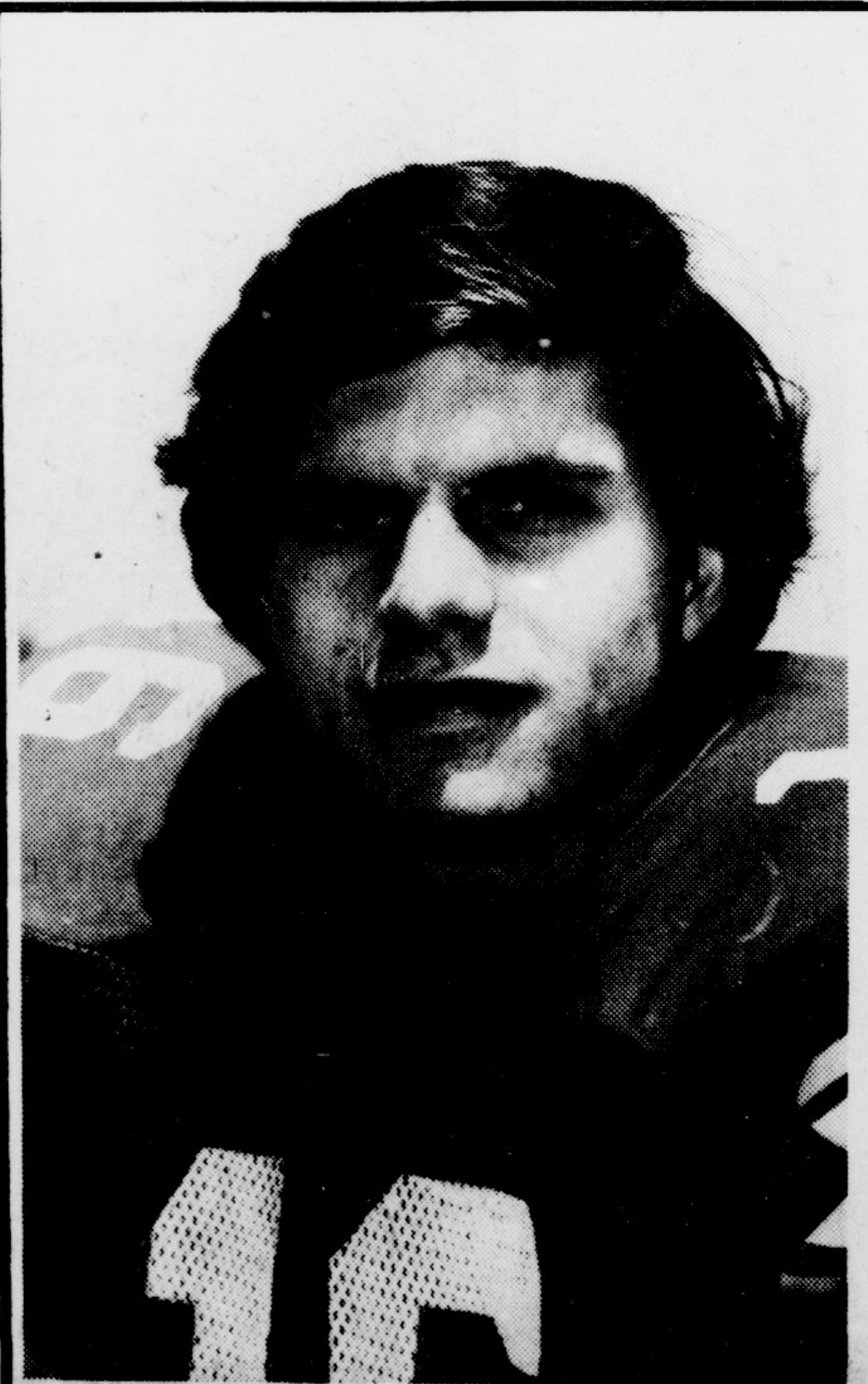
The wishbone offense, as ECU OPERATES IT calls for far more running plays than other offenses. The veer, operated by the Blue Devils, is centered around the run also, but Duke plans to take to the air whenever possible.

"We're gonna pass a lot; that's a large part of the veer," said Frederick. "It's designed for more long pass plays. With the wishbone, you're limited to what you can do passing."

"You can throw the ball most of the time, but it's usually to the backs or just short passes. I've run the patterns that East Carolina will be using, so I know what type of plays to look for."

The 5-10, 170 pound speedster from Goldsboro cited differences in the 1978 Blue Devils under the direction of Mike McGee and this year's squad. "Coach McGee was more of a technician; everything was more precision-oriented," he stated. "Coach Wilson is more of a motivation-type coach. He believes in having a good time while still stressing fundamentals."

Frederick expresses great enthusiasm when asked what his prediction for the game is. "I don't have a prediction, but I'm really excited about the game," he laughingly states. "It's going to be a big game for us, and simply because I used to play against these guys I'm with now."



Ex-Pirate Ron Frederick

AVID COLLEGE FOOTBALL FANS may see a surprise change in the Duke lineup come Saturday afternoon when the Blue Devils host East Carolina.

Ned Gonet, the second leading rusher on last year's Devil squad when he gained 362 yards, has been moved from fullback to defensive end by Coach Red Wilson. The move was made in an attempt to compensate for the lack of depth and playing experience on the Duke defensive line.

A 6-2, 225 pound senior, Gonet is listed as a possible starter for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff. Either he or sophomore Larry Lenoir will start at right end.

EAST CAROLINA LEADS the Southern Conference in total offense, averaging 390 yards per game after two outings. The Pirates also lead the 13-member group in rushing offense with an average of 279 yards.

Individually, halfback Anthony Collins is the top all-purpose runner with 117.0 yards average. He has 146 yards rushing and 88 on kickoff returns. His 22.0 kickoff return average ranks third.

The Pirate offense ranks second in the scoring parade with 25.5 points per game, behind only Tulane's 33.0 figure.

Defensively, the Pirates' highest rankings come in total defense (253.0) and rushing defense (157.5), both good for fifth.

THE DUKE PEOPLE are expecting a good crowd for Saturday's game, if the weather is good. Sports Information Director Tom Mickle and Devil head coach Red Wilson have put out a super-big promotion and good results are expected.

Tickets, by the way, will be available at the game. The tickets allotted to East Carolina were sent back to Durham today (Thursday).



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 FLORIDA AT HOUSTON
 LSU AT COLORADO

CHARLES CHANDLER (9-3)
 ECU 24-17
 MICHIGAN
 N. TEXAS ST.
 N.C. STATE
 CLEMSON
 GEORGIA
 RICHMOND
 NAVY
 PURDUE
 VIRGINIA TECH.
 HOUSTON
 LSU

TERRY HERNDON (9-3)
 ECU 34-17
 MICHIGAN
 N. TEXAS ST.
 N.C. STATE
 CLEMSON
 GEORGIA
 VMI
 NAVY
 PURDUE
 VIRGINIA TECH.
 HOUSTON
 COLORADO

JIMMY DUPREE (7-5)
 ECU 28-17
 MICHIGAN
 N. TEXAS ST.
 N.C. STATE
 CLEMSON
 GEORGIA
 VMI
 NAVY
 PURDUE
 VIRGINIA TECH.
 HOUSTON
 COLORADO

DICK JONES
 Sports Director WITN-TV
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 MICHIGAN
 N. TEXAS ST.
 VIRGINIA
 CLEMSON
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 VMI
 NAVY
 OPURDUE
 VIRGINIA TECH.
 HOUSTON
 LSU

State's Sullivan steps into limelight with sterling performance against Pirates

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —Dwight Sullivan figured his contribution in North Carolina State's opener against East Carolina Saturday night would be 30 to 40 yards, so no one was more surprised than he when the final yardage added up 131.

Sullivan was one of a half dozen running backs Wolfpack Coach Bo Rein figured to use. But in Rein's words, "He had a hot hand and we stayed with him."

Those 131 yards—including two touchdowns in N.C. State's 34-30 victory over the Pirates—in just 15 carries made most of those in Carter-Finley Stadium forget for the moment that they were wondering who was going to replace All-American back

Ted Brown.

Sullivan's pre-game assessment of his contribution was not out of lack of confidence in his own ability. He simply did not expect to play as much as he did.

"I was surprised," he said, but explained that the Wolfpack has a much better running game than most would imagine.

"I looked at what we had back there and said we have good talent, and even if we didn't have good running backs we've got those trucks up front."

That was an allusion to the offensive line led by All-America center Jim Ritcher and blocking mates Chris Dieterich and Chris Koehne.

Sullivan said Monday he has changed his major because there's more

money to be earned in accounting than communications.

"By the time I'm 38 I may be a millionaire. Maybe I can be one of the most eligible bachelors in the country if I stay single long enough."

But the last year has not been all fun and laughter for Sullivan. For much of that period he has been hampered by injuries.

When spring practice began the Wolfpack coaching staff was toying with the idea of making him a defensive player, he said. It never came about.

Instead of being an obscure member of the defense, he has opened the season as the Pack's most exciting offensive player.

"Publicity? That's nice," said Sullivan. "It's nice because my little brother can see it and read about it in the papers."

The subject of injuries and his awareness of them resurfaced. Does his injury-prone past concern him?

"I think of it this way; I'm going to play hurt or not. I waited too long for a chance to do this and I'm going to do it."

As a Durham native,

the 5-foot-10, 204-pound junior was heavily recruited by both Duke and N.C. State. Why leave the neighborhood?

"I just didn't want to go to Duke," he explained. "I used to go to the games there and the support wasn't there. It just wasn't my style of school."

Unfearful of expressing a detailed opinion on practically any subject, Sullivan surprised a few writers when he was asked about his goals.

"Just go there and do the best job possible."



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Auditions being held

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK is a rip-snorting musical version of the nineteenth century Boucicault melodrama about an evil banker and a very pure and deprived heroine.

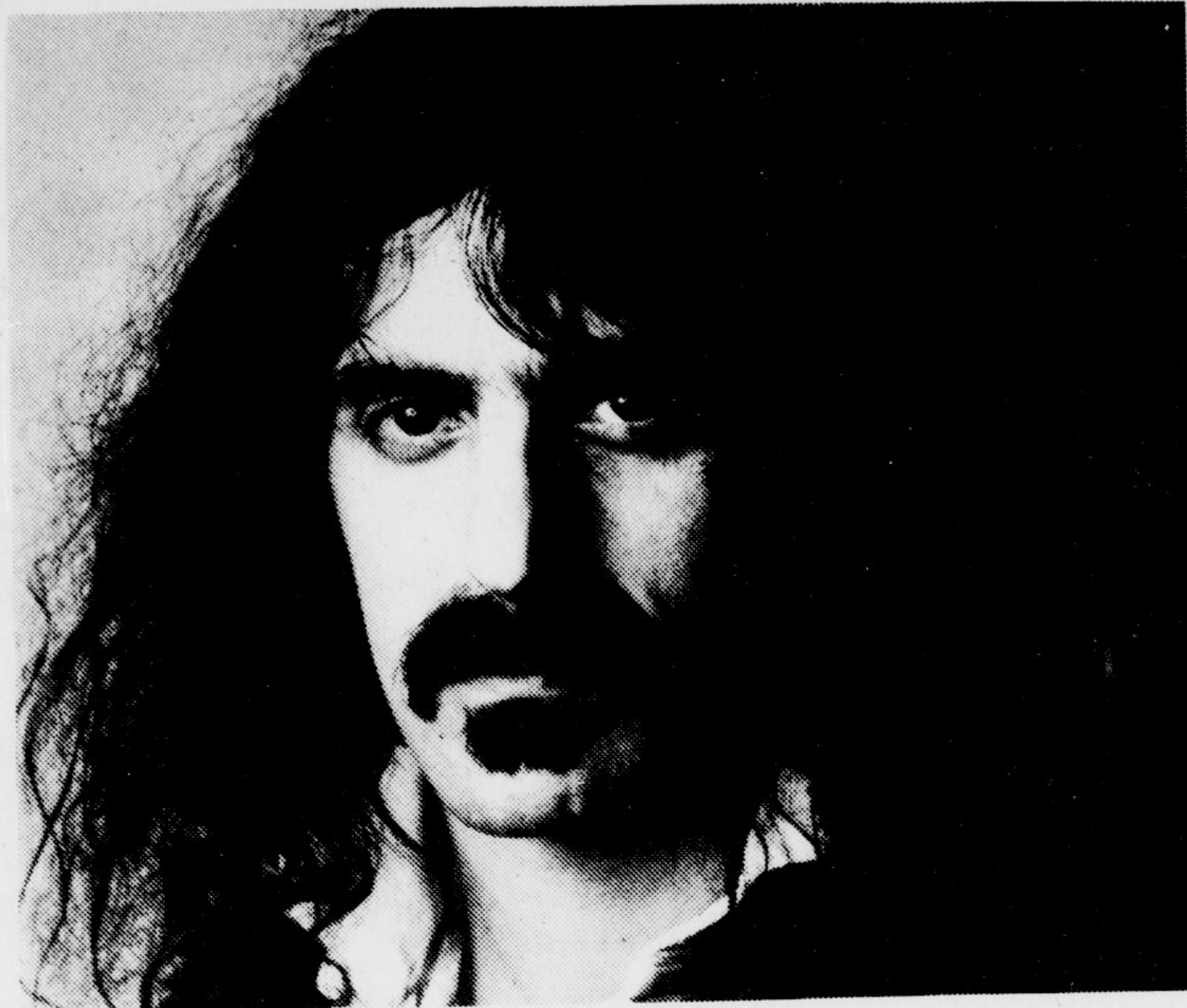
Complete with embellishments, foreclosures, destitute but honest characters thrown out into the snow, and the inevitable triumph of good over evil, the musical farce is a celebration of the American melodrama, resplendent with laughter and tears.

Auditions for THE STREETS OF NEW YORK will be held Thursday, September 13, and Friday, September 14 in the Studio Theatre

of the ECU Drama Building at 7:30. Auditions are open to ECU students, faculty and staff, and to members of the Greenville community at large.

Auditionees should come prepared to sing a song, and should bring their own music (an accompanist will be provided).

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK, which won the Drama Desk Award for an Off-Broadway musical, has parts for eight men and seven women. ECU Drama and Speech faculty member Del Lewis, who appeared in the award-winning New York production, will direct.



Frank Zappa is one of the most fluent latest album and first release on rock musicians to date. Since 1966 he has produced 27 albums, including his Zappa Records.

Joe's Garage

Zappa cuts loose

By RICHARD GREEN and PATRICK MINGES

"Joe's Garage is a stupid story about how the government is going to try to do away with music (a prime cause of unwanted mass behavior). It's like a really cheap kind of high school play...the way it might have been done twenty years ago, with all the sets made out of cardboard boxes and poster paint."

Frank Zappa's description of Joe's Garage, his latest album and first release on Zappa Records, is typical of his highly critical view of his work.

Zappa is one of the most misunderstood artists of our times, and some idiot from Rolling Stone will inevitably term Joe's Garage as a "concept album." That would be like saying that this album, unlike Zappa's 26 albums since 1966, is made of plastic.

Zappa has consistently expounded his concepts on every subject from the California lifestyle to Catholic girls. The intricacies and sub-concepts defy analysis, while allowing for endless interpretations. After all, isn't that what art is about?

To the delight of Zappa fans, Joe's Garage contains no material from his unreleased, four-record collection, Lather (phonetic spelling of leather).

Zappa made Lather in an attempt to free himself of his restrictive contract with Warner Brother's, but for legal reasons was unable to release it. He had some albums pressed at his own expense and distributed them to major radio stations for air-play. Most of the material has been re-released on some of his recent albums, such as Live in New York and Studio Tan.

After having severed his ties with the dictatorial influences of the recording industry, Zappa was able to vent his musical and philosophical ideologies without fear of censorship. This allowed him the creative outlet for his artistic abilities that have been held back for so long.

Joe's Garage weaves an intricate scenario of lyrical and musical themes.

Zappa exercised complete freedom in the production of Joe's Garage, creating an album that exceeds most popular albums in worth and complexity. The album is a rock opera with political and moral overtones, complete with roles and a libretto.

The production of Joe's Garage is superb, rendering a clean, crisp sound. With Zappa as the mixer, he could manifest total control over the technical aspects of his musical endeavors. He blended sounds and music to paint the scenes of America.

Joe's Garage resembles George Orwell's 1984, with Zappa's "Central Scutinizor" enforcing legal codes which have not yet been written. The "Scutinizor" warns of societal practices that may prove detrimental to moral development.

The story of Joe's Garage is a futuristic manifesto detailing a time when music is outlawed because it is a "major cause of unwanted behavior." Joe; his girlfriend, Mary; his band members, Larry and Warren; and the sleazy Lucille, play integral roles in the tragic tale of a good Catholic boy's demise because of the demon, music.

Joe's garage band confronts the authorities when reported for making music, and from this point, Joe's fortune declines. He loses Mary when she tries to get ahead and becomes a groupie for a rock group.

In desperation, Joe has an affair with Lucille, the Burger Queen, who messes him up, mind, body and soul. Such is your certain fate when you stray from the righteous path and fall prey to the lure of that demon, music.

Zappa's music on Joe's Garage is his finest and certainly the most palatable work of his thirteen-year career. As always, Zappa has surrounded himself with some of the most talented musicians in the recording industry. His role in the history of rock is immense, and he has continued to grow creatively in his long career.

Frank's guitar licks are inspired, from the dynamic rocking of "Wet T-shirt Nite" and "Why Does It Hurt When I Pee?" to the gentle and beautiful reggae sound of "Lucille Has Messed My Mind Up." Warren Cucurulla on rhythm guitar and Denny Walley on slide make significant contributions to Zappa's wall of sound. Arthur Burrow on bass, with Vinno Coliata and Ed Mann on percussion, round out the rhythm section. Peter Wolf and Tommy Mars supply melodic intervention on keyboards, and Ike Willis turns in a superb vocal performance as "Joe".

See ZAPPA, page 13

Lose wallet, lose self

By STEVE COOPER
Features Writer

It was supposed to be an enjoyable weekend. I'd planned a brief escape from the college life to enjoy the last few days of summer in Wilmington. I trotted out to the bank, withdrew an amount I could guiltlessly spend, bought my bus ticket, and got out of town.

dreams are. There was a half hour layover in Kinston. I could handle that. So, I'd be a little late getting there; what's a half hour? I hadn't counted on the two-hour layover in Jacksonville.

What can you do for two hours in Jacksonville? Nothing. So, for two hours I wandered about, aimlessly, bored, angry. I ended up at McDonald's, bought a

lifetime. It had my driver's license, my activity card, my social security card, my autographed picture of Randolph Scott...everything that had meaning to me. Everything.

Needless to say, the weekend wasn't the dazzling parade of goodtimes that I thought it would be. I survived it, thanks to my roommate's generosity, and when he took me to the bus station Monday evening he slipped a couple of dollars in my hand. I was to stretch those two bucks to the breaking point.

The first thing I had to do Tuesday was get some money to live on.

The first thing I had to do Tuesday was get some money to live on. The trouble was, the nice lady at my bank didn't believe I was the person whose name was on the check. I needed my ID. So, I went to get another ID made. But to get the ID you

See WALLET, page 13



I donzed off, dreaming about the sea air, and the ocean, and all the other things that Wilmington has to offer. In just three and a half short hours I would be there.

Unfortunately, life is never as good as

couple hamburgers, and put the change back in my wallet. That was the last time I ever saw my wallet.

Somewhere between the Jacksonville McDonald's and my ex-roommate's apartment, I lost my wallet. It was my

Papperbok is insanely funny

By LARRY GRAHAM
Features Writer

Almost everyone who keeps up with movies remembers that troupe from England, Monty Python, from their insanely funny movie Monty Python and the Holy Grail.

Few people realize that Monty Python puts out books, too. And following in tradition, they too are insanely funny.

The book I picked up was The Brand New Monty Python Papperbok. I noticed that the corner of the book was dirty, but on closer inspection I discovered that the cover had been "pre-dirtied." With a snicker I delved into the book. The first page contains a set of safety instructions for the book, a list of reading positions, and instructions for handling a reading emergency. (1. Close book. 2. Scream.) This page sets the pace for the rest of the book.

Someone who is not familiar with the special craziness that springs from Monty Python is quickly initiated. The most common thought during fits of laughter is "How did they think of that?" Who but Monty

Python could think of Llap-Goch, the secret Welsh art of self-defense? Or a news letter that tells you how to most effectively insult foreigners? Or recipes for rats? Or God's report card?

The material contained is incredibly diversified, ranging from fake ads to fake newspapers, from flagrant fairy tales to parodied to classics.

Plenty of plain silliness abounds on every page, some subtle and some to-the-point. Concept humor and one-liners are flung at the reader with equal force.

In a few places Monty Python draws the reader into active participation in the madness, playing a game here, completing a risque dot-to-dot puzzle there.

As with most other books of fame, Monty Python prints what people have said about the book. All the members of Monty Python thought the book was "triffic". Rod Laver, Virginia Wade, and (Ilie) Nastase all thought the same. A short biography of one of the author's friends is also included for interested readers.

See FUNNY, page 13

Football: What's the score?

Hi SPORTSFANS!

Well guys, football season is upon us again and I must say that I'm delighted. Have a few weeks of drunken Saturdays to look forward to, when I can sit in the great outdoors, sip on a refreshingly strong drink, and fake an interest in what's happening on the field.

Now, I will admit that I'm as rabid as the next person during away games, particularly those against ACC teams, but ECU's honor is at stake then. Home games...well, that's a different story. A cartoon in the Fountainhead last fall seemed to sum it up. The caption read, "Another touchdown...who cares?" and the picture was of a few drunks a couple of gossiping girls and one couple, necking. I think one of the drunks may have been a cleverly disguised drawing of me.

A friend from another school came to a home game with me once, and at one point turned tome and said, "Don't any of you even watch the game?"

I almost didn't hear him. I was fixing myself a drink at the time.

East Carolina fans are a marvelous bunch to be with at a Saturday night football game. Everyone is incredibly friendly and everyone talks to each other. When one person drops his bottle, the entire section cheers. When one person asks what the score is, a chorus responds, "I don't know." And when one person gets up to go to the bathroom, entire rows follow.

Football games are the biggest social events of the year. Everyone gets wall-eyed together, and people can travel the stadium looking up old friends and making new ones. (I was once at a game, liquorless, having dropped my bottle on the way in, and was sipping the last of my sprite when a guy behind me whom I didn't even know poured four fingers of bourbon into my cup, just to be nice. Not

wanting to seem ungrateful, I drank it neatly. I don't recall the details of the rest of that evening.

At the games you can find out who's dating whom, and if you happen to be dating someone you don't know well, touchdowns are marvelous excuses to hug and kiss. Of course, you have to keep a bare eye on the game to check for touchdowns. The roar of the crowd doesn't necessarily indicate that a touchdown was scored. Think how foolish you'd feel if, on hearing a yell go up in your section, you turned and kissed your date only to find that the roar was for a dropped bottle.

I don't think there's an EAST Carolina fan alive who hasn't felt a surge of blood on hearing, "Hey, hey, EC..." at a football game. The entire student body knows it (probably because it's so simple we can all remember it, drunk or sober), and everyone loves to wave, drink, and chant it. What a great feeling—to be part of the huge mass of raving, chanting, manic fellow students. It's a memory and a joy I'll never forget.

Glorious football...at wonderful sport that gives us the opportunity to drink and yell to our hearts content, and to join our fellow students in supporting our school.

Football on a Saturday night in Greenville... Where else do you get the chance to dress to impress on Saturday and wake up wrinkled and reeking at dawn on Sunday in an empty, littered stadium.

Nowhere, that's where.

Yours truly,
775134

Stan Hope draws active crowd

By Larry Graham
Features Writer

The First Annual Stan Hope Outdoor Jam was held last Sunday. Featured were four of the top country-rock bands in eastern North Carolina, the Bill Lyerly Band, Tumbleweed, Brecken Ridge, and The Super Grit Cowboy Band. All four bands were good, but often the audience is just as interesting to watch as the bands.

The concert was set in the amphitheatre—like slopes of the Stan Hope golf course. When I got there, about 1500 people were already positioned on the grass, many in chairs or leaning against full coolers. The concert was enjoyed by a wide range of ages; little kids wandered in and around the people at the front of the stage while eighty-year old women danced frantically with folkish beat. College and high-school-age people were the most represented.

Nobody came alone, as far as I could see. Groups of four and five, usually lugging a giant cooler and several blankets, arrived at one time. The concept of "bases" seemed to play a big part in the seating. More often than not, the people up front came from a good distance up the hill. When it was time to get another beer, the drinker trudged up the hill to the site that his group had picked out. He or she then went back down to the stage. By the time the concert was halfway over, the bases were quite crowded towards the front, with people scurrying around trying not to step on anyone else's turf. Sort of like penguin nesting grounds.

Not everyone came to the jam to listen to music. Not the voice of naivete. Most people, especially those up front, just sat down and worked on getting wasted. Most did an admirable job, including the guy I drove up with. Beer was the most common vehicle to this end, and cans and bottles of every favorite beer lay on the ground, a monument to the drinker's tremendous effort. Other common party snacks were pot and cocaine, pot being used by many people despite the presence of at least ten state troopers and local police.

People at a concert such as this one get very friendly and outgoing. People came up to me and offered me tokes of their best. One big guy, apparently stoned out of his cranium, went into the restricted area at the front of the stage and offered a sizeable roach to Super Grit's bass player, while the player was going into his solo. He eventually gave

up and walked back muttering "I can't understand that guy!"

Getting high tends to release any inhibitions you might have built up. Inhibitions were unheard of at this concert. People came up to the front and danced and swung around, often without caring who was in their way. One particularly active concert-goer danced for just about every song every band did. At times he would fall down, but in five minutes he would be right back up, dancing in a wild, failing manner which suggested that he was having an immensely good time, if not taking something strong. Couples dancing was the big thing, with people folk dancing wherever they could. Some just invented their own dances.

See CROWD, page 13



Diet workshop opens

By RICHARD GREEN
Managing Editor

"We think people who hear about our recipes, menus, and success stories will want this training and get a new, slim figure."

That's Mrs. Harvey Wooten, class instructor for The Diet Workshop, Inc. She lost 23 pounds with the Workshop and has maintained her

slimmer figure for two-and-a-half years.

The Diet Workshop, the largest, privately owned group weight control program in the world, will organize in Greenville on Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Red Oak Christian Church, U.S. 264 bypass, West.

The Workshop's "Four-point Lifetime Weight Control Plan" is

based on a balanced diet, behavior techniques, nutritional instruction and exercise.

The "Six-cycle Super Weight Loss Program" is the all-new and proven program dedicated to maximum weight loss in a minimum amount of time, while preserving daily nutritional needs.

"Crafted and tested with care and intel-

ligence, the program gives you the opportunity to lose weight quickly and safely," Mrs. Wooten explained.

Wooten stressed that "You can count on The Diet Workshop for good nutrition, caring instructors and the information and motivation that comes from weekly meetings."

Wallet

(continued from page 12)

need to have an activity card. So, I went to get another activity card, the cost of which was five dollars.

Five dollars! For that little, tiny, pink slip of paper. A new driver's license only costs a dollar, and it has your picture on it. I filled out the forms and was told it would take a couple of days to be processed.

Those two days were long ones. I only had 75 cents and a half pack of cigarettes. I had to have cigarettes, I couldn't have survived without them; to Hell with food. As I put that last butt out and realized I still had two days to go before the ID came in and didn't have any more money to buy cigarettes, I knew I was going to die. I'd only been smoking a month and was already a nicotine junky. "Take me now, God; I can't make it."

The next day my roommate called. Somehow my ID card was on the light table downstairs...no wallet, no money, no Randolph Scott, just the ID. "SEND IT!!!"

the next day I stood bent over my mailbox, waiting. At last a letter was dropped in. A brochure from Nichols. "That's it?" Junk from Nichols? I don't want junk from Nichols! I want my ID!

"Sorry, buddy. I don't write 'em, I just deliver 'em." Just what I needed. A mailman quoting the Flintstones.

He found me still bent over the mailbox the next day. I'd hoped to give the impression that I hadn't moved. He wasn't impressed. I know he deliberately made me wait. I'd swear that I got the very last letter. He must've had a heart made of black leather, with whips for arteries.

But there it was. The letter. I ripped it open. And there it was, my ID. My passport to survival. Once again I would be believed. I was somebody again. I had my identity returned. I could flash this card and people would know I was 784858.

Funny

(continued from page 12)

This book is fantastic wealth of humor, 92 pages crammed to the brim with essential Monty Python. At \$6.95, the brand new Monty Python Paper Book is a really terrific buy.

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Zappa

(continued from page 12)

Joe's Garage is perhaps the finest selection of the album. It is a mellow blend of percussion, harmonica, and sixties flashbacks and is one of the most pleasant tunes Zappa has recorded to date. "Toad-O-Line" features Zappa on a Santana-ish binge and "Wet T-shirt Nite" is so melodic that it could be released as a single.

"Crew Slut" distinguishes itself with references to the Lather material but otherwise lounges into monotonous repetition. On "Catholic Girls," he regresses into child's play as he

gestures defiantly at critics of his "Jewish Princess" (*Sheik Yerbooti*). There is no need for us to question your motives, Frank.

Zappa's motives are crystal clear: to present uncompromising musical genius paried with significant glimpses of the psyche of the United States. Finally freed from the restrictive influences of the commercial recording industry, Zappa has culminated his historic career with *Joe's Garage*.

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Crowd

(continued from page 12)

Some people, such as myself, took a more serious view of the concert. Some folks were there for the music. Others took along cameras to snatch those action photos of their favorite group. I am not talking strictly of the bright-eyed girls that rushed up and snapped a few with their pocket instamatics. Some brought Nikons with foot-long telephoto lenses. I inwardly turned green with stark envy, for I too had been reduced to using an instamatic.

Many people who attended this jam had gone to a similar one in New Bern a few days before. Apparently there had been a little trouble at that concert, for several people had been hauled away by the police. There was no such trouble this time, and Super Grit thanked "the law for not beatin' up on the jippies and the hippies for not beatin' up on the law!"

The concert was thoroughly enjoyable, I thought as I left. Thoroughly worth the eight bucks I had enjoyed the music and gained a new perspective on concerts as a social phenomenon, rather than as just a plade for music. Really, if concerts were for music and nothing else, they would be pretty boring, wouldn't they?

A story with a happy, healthy ending

Fear of the unknown is something to which no one is immune, especially a family with a history of genetic disorders. For them, pregnancy is an anxious time. A March of Dimes-supported genetic services program at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is helping to allay those fears. The program is headed by Miriam Wilson, M.D., chief of genetics division.



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