

## Media Board chooses faculty member

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

The Media Board named a journalism professor as its faculty advisor during the weekly meeting on Tuesday.

John Warren, a journalism professor in the department of English, was interviewed for the position and was asked several questions about

campus newspapers. Brett Melvin, president of the Student Government Association, asked what Warren thought the responsibilities of a student newspaper should be.

Warren replied that "the responsibilities are the same as any newspaper in the world."

Melvin then asked what degree of responsiveness the campus

newspaper should have from the students. Warren said that it depended on the responsiveness of the students.

The chairman of the Media Board, Tricia Norris, intervened and made a motion to finish the questioning in a closed session. But Warren had no objection to the interview being conducted in open session, and the motion was dropped.

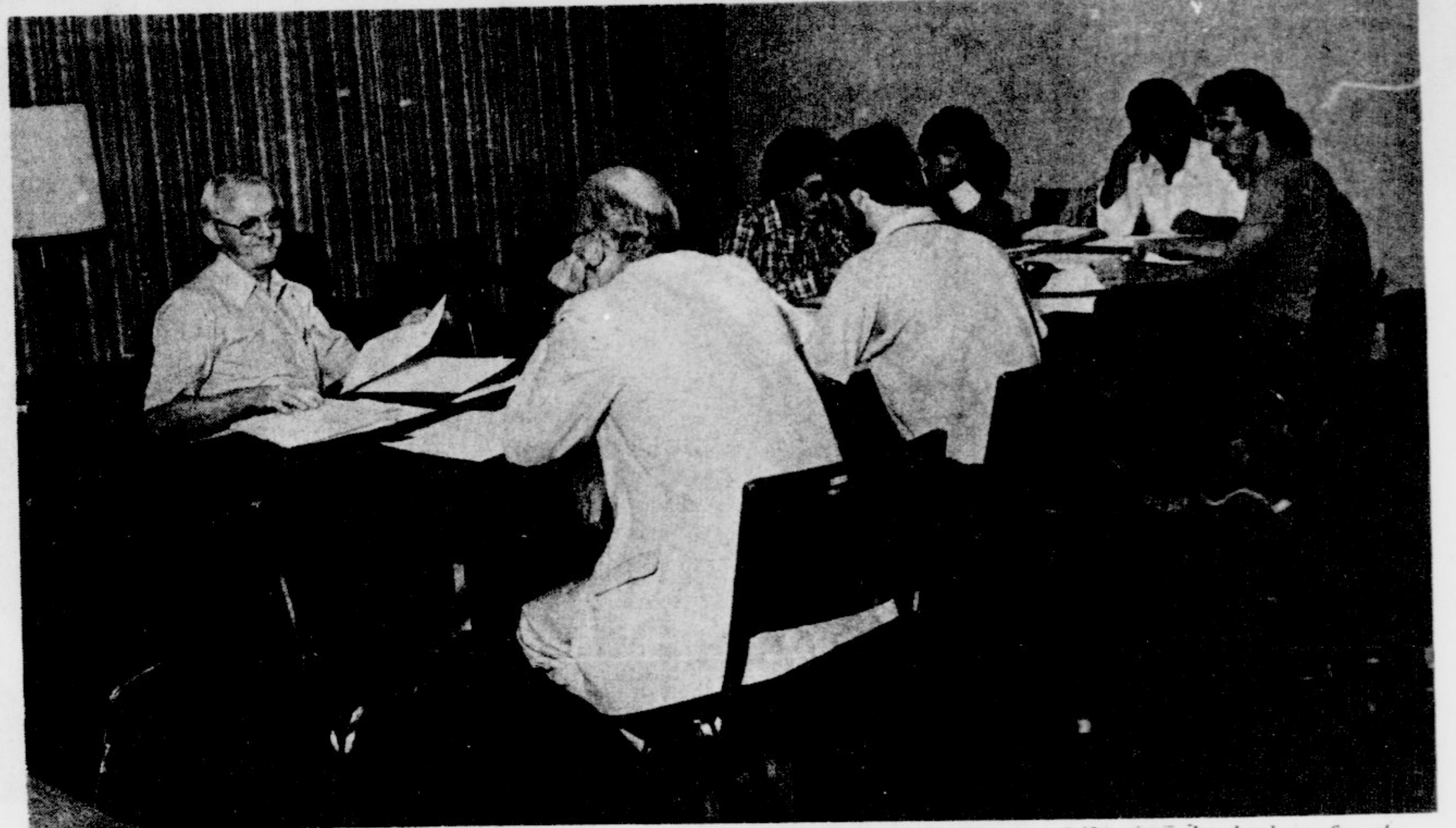
Charles Sune, president of the Student Union, questioned Warren about a court case in Chapel Hill in which students sued the Daily Tarheel for its editorial opinions. The students thought those opinions should not have been supported by student fees.

Warren noted that it was more the function of a newspaper to print "unhappy news" than to print "happy news," since readers try to ignore the issues they do not want to hear.

Melvin wanted to know what the responsibilities of the campus newspaper should be during a campus election. Excluding the editorial page, Warren said the primary responsibility is "balanced reporting."

He added that there are no controls on the editorial page, except laws concerning libel.

"You really don't have much control in a public university," said



The Media Board met on Tuesday to choose a new faculty representative, and discuss the budget for the Rebel. (Photo by John Grogan)

### An explanation...

By LEIGH COAKLEY  
Assistant to the Editor

On January 31, 1979, after researching other college media, the SGA President and Vice-President presented a proposal requesting that the Board of Trustees at ECU create an independent media board.

Reasons justifying the establishment of the Media Board were three-fold.

First, creation of this new board would remove all political control from the media on campus, which consists of *The East Carolinian*, *The Rebel*, *The Buccaneer*, *The Photo Lab*, and *The Ebony Herald*.

Secondly, an independent Media Board would provide for more organized and efficient operation of these publications and would be responsive to their needs.

Thirdly, a campus-wide opinion poll was taken. The students voted in favor of the creation of this board by a margin of two to one.

Approximately thirty days after the proposal was initiated, creation of an independent Media Board was approved by the Board of Trustees

and the proposal was signed by Dr. Leo Jenkins, former Chancellor of ECU. Ownership of all media property was transferred from the SGA to the various publications. Student activity fees were divided equally between the SGA and the Media Board.

The Board members are composed of the SGA President, Student Union President, MRC President, WRC President, Day Student Representative, an administrator appointed by the Chancellor, and a faculty member. These members have one vote. The IFC President and the Panhellenic President also sit on the Board but split one vote. The Dean of Student Affairs has no vote but holds a permanent seat on the Board.

The responsibilities, duties, and functions of the Media Board are to authorize creation of media that will be funded by student activity fees and is directly responsible for the overall operation of these media.

The Media Board selects and dismisses editors, selects a head photographer for the Photo Lab, and a general manager for WECU.

## Unemployment to rise eight-percent

### Career Planning helps

By ROBERT ALBANESE  
Staff Writer

With unemployment threatening to rise to eight percent next year,

ECU's Career Planning and Placement Office can help the graduating senior avoid becoming an unfortunate statistic.

"All seniors should be registered with us," says director Furney K. James. "Last year 1,065 students were registered here, and only 110 are still seeking employment."

"We don't really place the student in a job," continued James, "he places himself. We serve as a base for information — resumes, credentials, recommendations — that are sent to the prospective employers at the request of the student. We set up interviews. And we help

the student to explore alternate job possibilities, which is very important since most are simply not aware of the variety of careers available."

Oct. 2 "Fall Recruiting," begins another service of Career Planning and Placement. Thirty-minute interviews will be arranged for seniors with representatives of many corporations, such as Xerox, Weyerhaeuser, J.C. Penny and Arthur Anderson Accounting.

"We also provide services for alumni," said James. "Last year, we assisted over 500 of them. We hold all the student's credentials for an interview."

Services are free to seniors, graduate students, and to alumni for one year after graduation. Underclassmen may consult career counselors to help them clarify their career objectives.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in the Mamie Jenkins Alumni Bldg., directly behind the Leo Jenkins School of Art Bldg. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Exam to change

By BRENDA VINSON  
Staff Writer

Minimum score requirements for the National Teacher's Examination will increase in 1980, according to a recent report by the State Board of Education and the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina.

Quality Assurance for Professional Personnel, a new resolution adopted in October, 1978 by the two boards, takes a systematic, continuous approach in assuring that only highly competent personnel will be certified to teach in the state of North Carolina.

The Quality Assurance Program establishes a planned sequence of quality controls beginning with entrance into a college or university and continuing to the point of retirement from the profession. One such control involves increased N.T.E. score requirements for students who plan to teach.

Minimum requirements for all areas of teaching examinations will be raised.

While the minimum requirement for all areas is a score of 480 this year, individual score requirements for all areas will increase until 1982. The smallest increase will be in the area of Art Education. In 1980, the minimum score for certification for Art Education will be 490 and by 1982 it will have increased to 500.

The largest increase will be in the area of Speech Pathology which will increase to 540 next year, 600 in 1981, and to 670 in 1982.

According to Douglas R. Jones, Dean of the School of Education at East Carolina University, no changes will be made in the education program offered at E.C.U. Jones said that the School of Education was recently evaluated by the State Department of Public Instruction and that the results of the evaluation were favorable.

He also said that prospective teachers at E.C.U. have never had any problem meeting minimum N.T.E. score requirements and that the school will continue to emphasize a strong general and professional educational program.

## Co-op program can help

By LEIGH COAKLEY  
Assistant to the Editor

For many college students, the beginning of a new school year means the beginning of a search to help pay for living and educational expenses. With the rising cost of living and education, most students find it necessary to work during their college years.

Many find part-time jobs unrelated to their career goals and courses of study only to find that lack of experience upon graduation may be a hindrance in finding the right job.

The Cooperative Education Program at ECU is a program designed to help students find employment in their related fields combining off-campus work experience with periods of academic study. This enables the student to graduate from college with the supervised work experience they need.

"Learning and earning" schedules are arranged by the Co-op staff, faculty advisors, and the student to fit the student's needs, often alternating morning and afternoon schedules.

The Co-op program can help in giving students the opportunity of working with professionals and integrating their classroom knowledge with actual practice. The Co-op program may also help the "undecided" student in choosing a career by weeding

out some of the experiences of working when the consequences of leaving a position will not be as important as they will be after graduation.

The requirements of this program include the completion of a combination of classroom study and work experience. Each student's work experience is evaluated on the basis of punctuality, performance, and attitude by the employer, student, and the university.

The work experience must be related to educational and career goals of the student. Pay is negotiated between student and employer. Several educational and social organization positions are on a voluntary basis.

Co-op also offers a program with the federal government preparing students for careers in managerial, administrative, and technical positions.

The ECU Co-op Office has a working agreement with many offices in Washington, including the Department of Transportation, Housing and Urban Development and NASA Headquarters to name a few.

The student's salary level (GS-3, \$8,366 annually; GS-4, \$9,391; GS-5, \$10,507) is based on the student's academic status (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior). In some cases, academic credit may be earned by the student while working for one of these agencies.

By enrolling in the ECU Cooperative Education Program, students benefit by being more marketable upon graduation by having the opportunity to evaluate career choices and goals. This program not only helps in financial assistance, but also gives the student a glimpse of the relationship between college and the outside business world.

The Co-op program may be a stepping stone into a permanent position.

The Cooperative Education Office is located on the third floor of Rawl Building, Room 313, Telephone (919-757-6070), and there is an enthusiastic staff there waiting to help you get the work experience you need.

## Writer baffled by debate

By GAYLE FISHER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Hansen says he's baffled by the storm swirling around his H-bomb letter, the target of court orders and Justice Department threats.

At a news conference, the self-described amateur hydrogen bomb expert told reporters Tuesday that the letter he sent to several newspapers, with details on the construction of a hydrogen bomb, didn't contain enough information for an individual to build one. Hansen said he couldn't build one himself.

Furthermore, said the bearded, short-haired computer programmer from Mountain View, building a nuclear weapon could cost "billions of dollars" since it would require an "extensive, expensive industrial base."

In an appearance today on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, Hansen, 32, said, "I wanted to show that they were nothing more than pieces of hardware, how they're produced and how they work." He asserted that private citizens were called on the carpet by the government for using information made public by scientists.

"If they want to be concerned about something, they should be concerned with the people who have authority over the bomb," he said.

Mark Topel, Hansen's attorney, called the thought of prosecution under the Atomic Energy Act "foolhardy."

The Justice Department said earlier it would begin a "preliminary inquiry" to determine whether criminal prosecution would be pursued for violation of the act. Conviction of violating the act carries a prison sentence of up to 10 years and a \$10,000 fine.

A court order blocking publication of the letter in the Daily Californian was tossed out by a San Francisco judge after the Wisconsin paper printed the article in a special Sunday edition.

Hansen, who studies nuclear information as a hobby, told reporters the letter evolved from a request by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., for information in connection with the Progressive magazine. He said the letters were sent to the newspapers "as an afterthought."

The Progressive said it intended to print its article in its Oct. 4 issue. The Justice Department has withdrawn from the suit against the magazine which had reached the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of appeals in Chicago.

## Parking to improve ... someday

By JANE BIDDIX  
Staff Writer

ECU's parking problem is being added to at the present due to four lots being under construction; they include one behind Erwin Hall, the large lot behind Mendenhall, one on Cotanche Street and one on James Street.

The contract, with Barrus Construction Co., calls for a December 1 completion date but some relief may be seen when grading is completed on two of the lots.

According to Cliff Moore, Head of Campus Planning, the lots on James Street and behind Erwin Hall may be made available for parking following gravel grading so that the gravel can be compacted somewhat before paving.

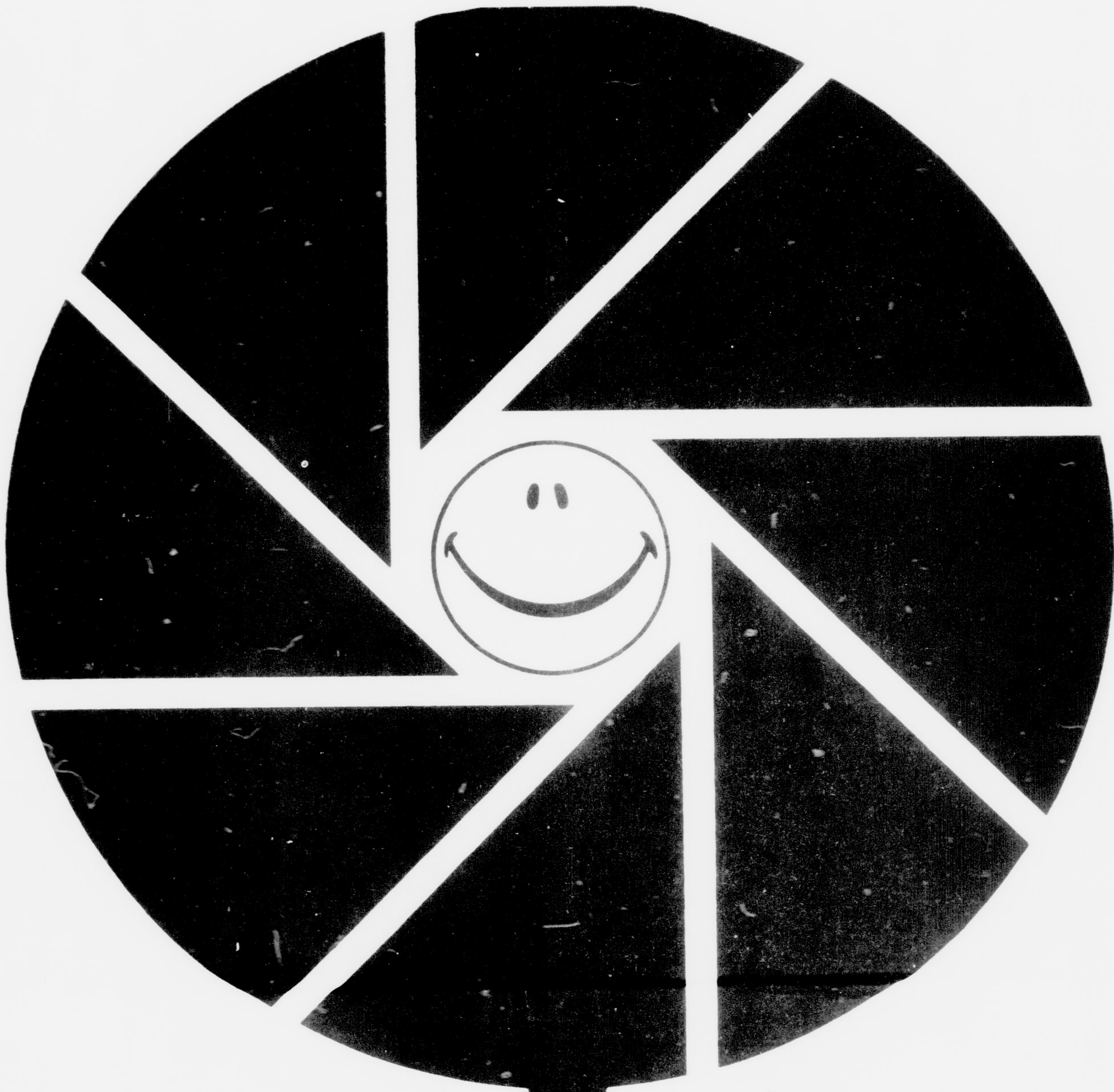
All the lots involved under this contract will be paved at the same time.

"The cost of construction on the four lots totals \$230,000 dollars," Moore stated.

Doug Caldwell, who is in charge of overseeing the actual work by the contractors, feels that "the contractor is working within the bounds of the contract and has been the most careful of any contractors on campus in the past."



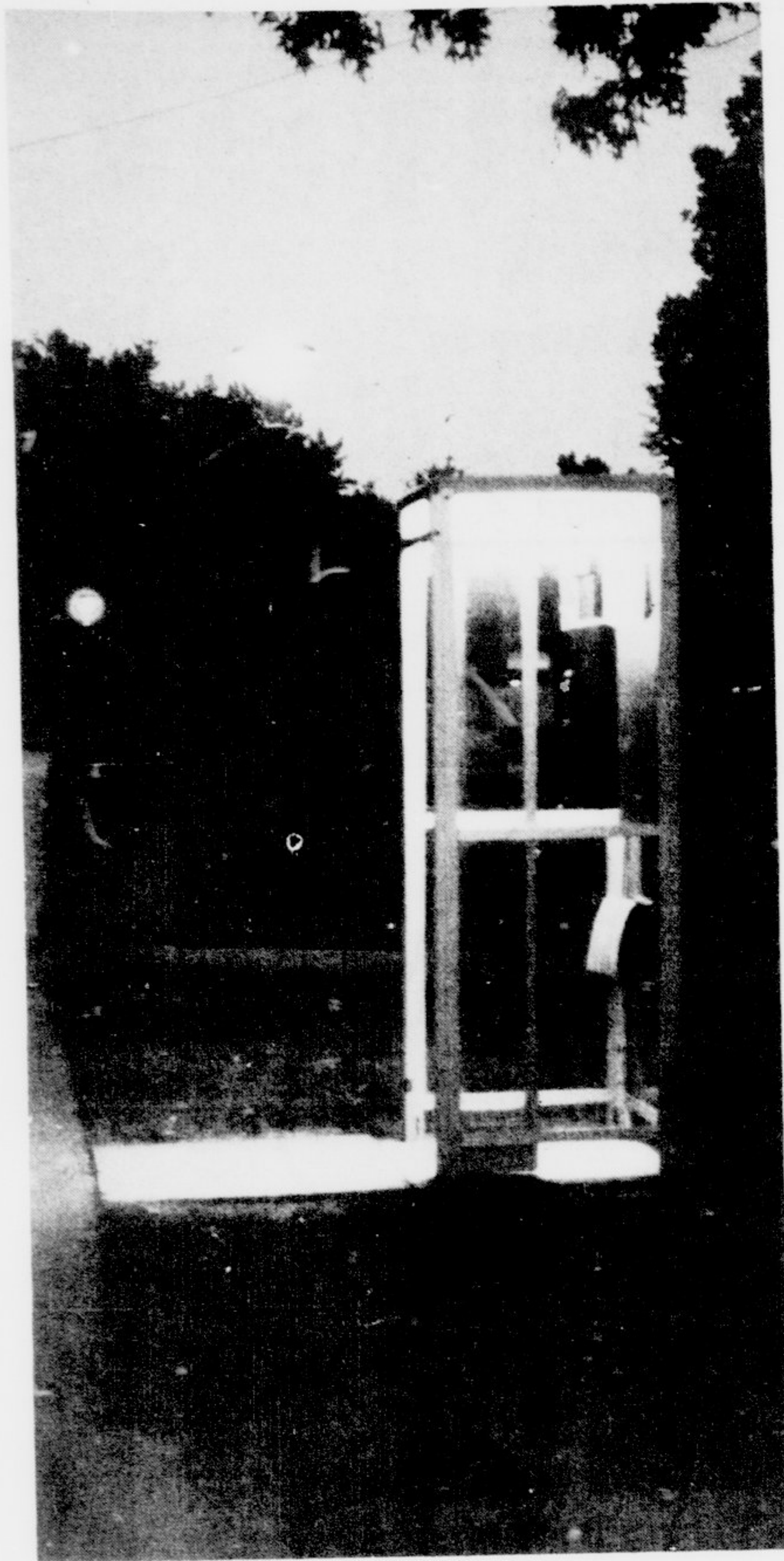
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Late at night, any light in the darkness seems welcome. (Photo by John Grogan)

## Helms supportive of East

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Democratic state Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr. and Republican National Committeeman John East have all but officially decided to run on the GOP ticket for governor and the U.S. Senate respectively, a Greensboro newspaper reported today.

Each has been the subject of considerable speculation on the races, and both have previously acknowledged their interest in the posts.

The Greensboro Daily News reported in today's editions that if the two do run, they will do so with the help of U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms', R-N.C., political organization.

Lake, a Raleigh lawyer, and East, an East Carolina University professor from Greenville, will make final decisions after reading the results of a poll of 600 Tar Heel voters paid for by the N.C. Congressional Club, which organized and ran Helms' successful \$7-million campaign for reelection last year.

The poll, conducted by Arthur Finklestein of New York, who has sampled opinion for

Helms in the past, will cost the Congressional Club about \$10,000, said Helms campaign strategist Tom Ellis.

The decision also will come after a joint meeting of Lake and East with a number of leaders of the club, a bipartisan group whose members are devotees of a number of conservative causes, the newspaper reported.

East, who teaches political science at ECU, and Lake, son of the former Democratic gubernatorial candidate and state Supreme Court justice, said in separate

interviews Tuesday they had received encouragement from acquaintances and party leaders across the state to run for the offices. East 46, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1966 and for Secretary of State in 1968, said he was "leaning very, very heavily toward running" but had not made a final decision to get into the race against Democratic incumbent Sen. Robert Morgan.

Lake, 45, said that response from Republicans and Democrats had been so favorable that

"naturally, you'd be prone to go for it," and added he hasn't "seen anything yet that really indicates strongly that I ought not to run."

If Lake does jump parties, he would be following in Helms' footsteps. Helms was once a Democrat.

Both East and Lake are longtime friends of Helms. East joined Helms as one of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's strongest supporters at the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Both men have been promised financial and organizational support by the Congressional Club, but how much money they could count on is unclear. If the club acts as a contributing committee, the money would be limited, but if it associates closely with the campaigns, the amount could be substantial.

Ellis, club treasurer, said no decision has been made whether to be come, in effect, the campaign committee for both or either of the men.

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TYPING: Fast, accurate typist at reasonable rates. Call after 5:00 p.m. 752-2724.

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 after 5 p.m. 752-0578.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share 2-bedroom trailer. \$75.00 and 1/2 utilities. Call after 2 p.m. 758-0312.

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# Editorials & Opinions

## Lab needs work

The ECU Photo Lab desperately needs reorganization in order to serve the media more efficiently. In the past, the lab has provided less than satisfactory services for the media, and the situation might not improve this year unless the lab is reorganized.

The failure to publish the BUCCANEER last year can be attributed to the Photo Lab. They failed to meet the deadlines. Members of the Fountainhead staff repeatedly complained that photographic assignments were not completed on time. Pete Podeszwa, head photographer of the lab, insisted that lack of communication was the problem.

The Photo Lab handles photographic assignments for the East Carolinian, the BUCCANEER, the Rebel and the Ebony Herald. The number of photographs needed by the Rebel and the Herald are modest, while the East Carolinian and the BUCCANEER compete for most of the photographers' time. This arrangement pits two or three yearly deadlines of the BUCCANEER against two weekly deadlines of the East Carolinian. Conflict is inevitable.

Even in smaller schools such as Western Carolina University, there are separate staffs for each publication. This arrangement provides for newspaper photographers, and yearbook photographers, with all photographers using the same lab. A lab manager, or a head photographer, supervises the entire operation. Editors and photographers can work more closely together when they are on the same team. The result is better

service for each publication, and ultimately, better photographs.

In June, Charles Sune, president of the Student Union, initiated a study by the Media Board to investigate the possible reorganization of the Photo Lab. The lab was put on a trial period in August, during which time the photographers would improve procedures to serve the media. Little has been done, except for the renovation of the darkroom facilities. This will hardly improve communication between the lab and the media.

In October the board will evaluate the Photo Lab to determine its progress during the trial period and to decide the future of photographic services for the media. The board should realize the needs of the media and take action to solve the problem that is preventing the media from publishing good photographs for the student body.

The Photo Lab must be reorganized in such a way that it serves the media fully and competently. Separate photography staffs should be hired by each publication, on their payroll. This would make the photographers more responsible because they would have an employer to answer to. Under the present arrangement, the Photo Lab is a separate entity. One person should manage the lab, where all photographers would process and print their work.

The present arrangement of the Photo Lab is not acceptable and not functional. The Media Board must make the lab function for the media.



### Letters to the Editor

## SGA Transit System revamped and revamped

To the Editor:

In the article and editorial of the September 14th edition concerning the SGA Transit System, numerous misconceptions were formulated.

While those accidents did occur since January 1, 1979, the paper would have the readers believe that they were the fault of the present transit system and SGA administration.

For reasons which most people already are familiar with, this administration did not take office until June 6, 1979.

While those accidents did occur since January 1, 1979, the paper would have the readers believe that they were the fault of the present transit system and SGA administration.

Maybe the reporters should be more careful to verify their stories.

When Chubby nor Leonard Fleming were contacted by OSHA concerning the issue of the insurance policy, as the paper attributed to Colangelo stated, but instead Charlie Sherrrod and Joe Bullard were contacted on this matter, neither of which now hold the office which they did at that time.

For future references, OSHA does pay for the insurance on the buses.

Chubby Abshire  
Administrative Mgr.

Leonard Fleming  
Operations Mgr.

Jesse M. High

Colleen Flynn

Edward T. Walters

Brett Melvin  
Student Body President

## SGA VP defends transit

To the Editor:

During my four months as Acting President of Student Government I instructed the transit manager to fire anyone who was at fault while operating an SGA bus. It was a recommendation that the transit manager took under advisement to use at his discretion.

The driver that I recommended be terminated was not because the transit manager determined he deserved another chance. I accepted his decision because I would not dictate policy for a department. That driver has since amassed a significant accident record that shows his involvement with SGA transit should have been curtailed.

The Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs and ECU's OSHA office also contacted me concerning transit's failure to supply OSHA with the proper OSHA accident forms. Upon receipt of their letter I instructed (in writing) the transit manager that if just one form failed to reach their office following the next accident then his service would be terminated.

The current overall manager of transit, Leonard Fleming, is not only an outstanding student but an excellent director of transit. Leonard has been ill and hospitalized. Once he returns I can assure you he will solve the problems if he gets the proper support.

There is no greater priority than safety when it comes to transporting students. I am embarrassed for the present people running transit and can assure you that student involvement can improve the system. I remind all students that the buses are yours. You have the right to demand that they are clean, on time, and driven in a safe manner. Do not accept anything less!

If you incur any problem with a bus, demand an explanation. The SGA transit operates at your pleasure.

Charlie Sherrrod  
Student Body Vice-President

JACK ANDERSON

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON -- A touchy question being guardedly discussed in the cloistered cloakrooms of Congress these days is whether there are computer crooks operating on the floor of the House of Representatives. There is undisputed evidence that members have been recorded on the automated voting system when they were hundreds of miles away.

House leaders are now seriously concerned there are imposters in the House or a snafu in the computer. They fear a potential "phantom voting" scandal is brewing.

When the automatic card voting system was installed in 1973, it was supposed to be foolproof. Each of the 435 members were given a special individual card which the congressman alone was to use to cast votes in computer slots at various areas of the chamber floor.

Last month we learned that Democrat Illinois Rep. Morgan Murphy reported he had been recorded as voting six times while he was 600 miles away in Chicago. Subsequently, half a dozen of his colleagues told of similar foul-ups. It's against the rules for a congressman to cast a vote while not physically present on the floor. Obviously, he's forbidden to give his voting card to anyone else.

After Murphy's complaint the House leadership was faced with a sticky dilemma: either their expensive computer gadgetry was on the blink or members were handing over their cards to colleagues or someone else to vote in their stead.

The General Accounting Office, on quiet instructions from Speaker Tip O'Neill, ran a full check-up of the computer machines. Expert inspectors reported to the House Administration Com-

mittee that the system was working fine; there were no bugs in it.

This could mean that a "buddy system" may be operating whereby a member slips his card to another congressman to punch in for him on a vote. On many minor bills, this would merely allow the absentee to maintain a public record of being present on every vote taken.

But on close votes, the phantom voting could be decisive and lead to disastrous legal consequences. Laws passed under such devious circumstances could come under serious challenge in the courts and be nullified on grounds of illegal enactment.

The House Ethics Committee has been asked to look into the situation. The inquiry is currently centering on members whose votes were recorded on tape when they were absent. Whatever the explanation, there is nervousness in the cloakrooms.

A New Draft? Congress is pitching into debate on a bill which would require 18-year-olds to register as potential draftees. The measure, if passed, would affect those with 18th birthdays after December 1981. They would sign up with local draft boards and their names would be filed in computers should an emergency military call-up become necessary.

The Pentagon, which is sharply divided on the token registration proposal, is withholding vital information from Congress. The Defense Department brass is sitting on a detailed 12-volume study of mock mobilization exercises and training problems.

We've seen sections of the suppressed report and it paints a weak picture of the volunteer Army on which our Pentagon strategists are leaning. The Army blueprint

counts on superior technology and better trained troops to counter the numerical superiority of Communist forces should war erupt.

But the secret report warns that a high turnover of troops, ineffective management and changes of policy are leaving the defending U.S. Army woefully unprepared. "Many units are not conducting satisfactory training," the strategic study summarized.

For example, about 19 percent of the Army's tank commanders and 25 percent of their crewmen were found ignorant of how to aim their guns. Almost 40 percent of the repairmen and mechanics were unable to perform their essential tasks.

Elderly Rip-off: While the oil company barons bask in higher profits this winter, the elderly poor of the nation will face ruinous heating bills and even the prospect of literally freezing to death, according to some Energy Department experts.

Here are some economic statistics: Last January, the average price for a gallon of heating oil was less than 54 cents. Today, it sells for 80 cents and by midwinter, the price will be higher.

During the winter of 1974-75, needy senior citizens spent 18 percent of their meager income for fuel oil. This winter, experts estimate, they'll be ripped off for 60 to 90 percent of their income to keep warm.

Last winter, even before the gouge began, we went behind the statistics and came up with these blood-chilling examples of what it means to be poor and old in a winter of heating oil and gas profiteering.

An 84-year-old woman incurred a fuel bill of \$97 for a month. This left her \$21 to live on out of her \$118-per-month income.

An 81-year-old man paid a heating bill of \$124 from his \$160 monthly pension. He subsisted on only \$37 a month for food, clothing, shelter and other necessities.

**WATCH ON WASTE:** Energy Department officials wasted money, motion and time to promote President Carter's urging to keep air conditioner thermostats set at 78 degrees this summer. They mailed out 700,000 brochures to businesses and industries advising how to comply with the edict. They failed to check current addresses, however, and the brochures are being returned to Energy headquarters at the rate of 350 a day. If you have an example of government extravagance, write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

**HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES:** Saudi Arabian sheikhs would seem to be amply provided with oil and sand in their desert land. But recently, five tons of sand were imported into Saudi Arabia. It turns out their native sand is too coarse for use in swimming pool filters ... Our airlines recently won a price boost because of rising fuel costs. But we've learned that because of their intensive scheduling at peak hours throughout the nation, the airlines are squandering fuel. Their planes wind up stacked over airports, circling about, burning up fuel or else sitting on takeoff runways, also guzzling fuel. Aviation and energy experts are convinced that by staggering their schedules and reducing airport congestion, the airlines could save \$800 million a year.

## The East Carolinian

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<b>COPY EDITOR</b>	
<b>AD TECH. SUPER.</b>	

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

Publications Center (Old South Building). Our mailing address is: Old South Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834. The phone numbers are: 757-6366, 6367, 6309. Subscriptions are \$10 annually, alumni \$6 annually.

# People, places, and ...

## to know

As of Sept. 18 no items for People, Places, and ... column will be accepted unless they are typed, double-spaced, and include on the bottom a name and phone number of a person who can be contacted if there is some problem with the piece. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, and will only run the items we consider most important to the most students. Due to space limitations we are unable to print all of the items received, but we will do our best to print as many as possible. Deadlines are 2:00 p.m. on Fridays for the Tuesday edition, and 2:00 Tuesday for the Thursday edition.

## CSO

The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO) in the School of Medicine is presently hiring tutors who will be able to earn an income at standard campus rates for tutoring in the areas of medicine, premedicine, nursing, allied health, biology, chemistry, physics, and related health professions curricula.

If you have, or intend to declare a major in a science or health related curriculum, you may qualify for cost-free tutorial services being offered by CSO.

If you are studying toward a career in a health-related major, CSO has openings for students to participate in individualized or group speedreading, notetaking and test-taking techniques, effective organization of lecture notes, and Active Reading — knowing more about what you read in a shorter time.

If you have, or intend to have, a science or health-related major, you may utilize the CSO counseling services which include career planning assistance, academic, personal, financial, test anxiety, and/or group counseling services.

If you are interested in the possibility of employment as a tutor or would like to participate in the cost-free tutorial, reading learning skills, or counseling services, contact Dr. Bridwell in the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall, or call 757-6122, 6075, or 6081.

## soci-anthro

The Sociology — Anthropology Club will be holding their first organizational meeting of this fall Thurs., Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in BD-302.

All interested students (freshmen and transfers included) are welcome. You do not have to be a major or minor in sociology or anthropology to join. Club officers are needed and we will be planning programs for future meetings including arrangements for a weekend field trip to Washington, D.C. in the near future. Refreshments will be served. Please join us.

## SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE CAUTION

You may lose money if you miss the Shoe Gallery's, buy one pair at full price get the second pair at 1/2 price, COUPON SALE. You must bring coupon with you.

10-6, Mon.-Sat.  
1st pair must be at least \$10.00

The Shoe Gallery  
720 Atlantic at  
Dickinson Ave.

## ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.00 "all inclusive"

pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0635 (toll-free number 800-221-2568) between 9 A.M.-5 P.M. weekdays.

Raleigh Women's Health Organization  
917 West Morgan St.  
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

## the rebel

The Rebel is now accepting high-quality literature submissions. Poetry, essays, plays, interviews, and short stories will be accepted. All work must have name, address, and phone number of writer. Address manuscripts to The Rebel, Mendenhall Student Center, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## circle k

The East Carolina Circle K Club meets Tues. nights at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center (Room 221). Everyone is welcome to come!

## road clubs

The East Carolina Road Club invites all bicycling enthusiasts to participate in our weekly program of events. The club offers weekly races and tours, and monthly meetings with programs on bike care and similar topics of interest.

For up to the minute details, call Mike's Bike Shop (752-5291) and ask for Mike.

## chess

The ECU Chess Club will meet each Tues. at 7 p.m. in the MSC Collee-house. All chess players interested in getting together on a weekly basis for some friendly competition are invited to drop by and join in.

## ecgc

There will be a meeting of the East Carolina Gay Community at 5 p.m. Tues., Sept. 25, in the Newman House. The agenda will include election of new officers and a pot luck dinner. All interested persons are welcome. For information contact Mark at 752-0790.

## gamma beta phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Thurs., Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 244, Mendenhall.

## st timothies

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Second Annual Lobster Fair will be held October 6 from 10-3. Tickets are \$7 for live and \$8 for boiled lobsters, ranging from 1-1 1/2 pounds in size. No tickets will be sold at the door and must be purchased by Sept. 20. You may buy them at the Kitchen Cupboard, The Book Barn, or call for Ticket Information at 752-3482.

## cultural center

The Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Organizations wishing to use the center during evenings and on weekends are to contact the director of services of Mendenhall Student Center.

## tournament

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.

## betan u

Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau will hold its first business meeting of the '79-'80 year Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the nursing building. Sigma Theta Tau is a national honor society of nursing. All members are encouraged to attend.

## billiards

All persons interested in joining the MSC Billiards League may attend the first meeting to be held at 6 p.m., Mon., Sept. 24 at the Billiards Center. Two-member teams will be chosen and 8-ball play will begin. At the league's conclusion, trophies will be awarded in several divisions.

## hillel & services

If you are interested in dinner and a ride to services to celebrate ROSH HASHANAH on Friday evening, Sept. 21, call: Mike Freeland 752-9473 or Dr. B. Resnik 756-5640; 757-6232.

Hillel, the campus organization for Jewish students, is having its first membership meeting of the 1979-80 school year on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in BB 205. Please attend so you can find out what Hillel is all about.

## republicans

There will be an organizational meeting of the College Republicans Wed. Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in BB-104. All republicans are urged to come and so are all other interested persons. The purpose of this meeting is to reorganize itself and elect new officers for the ('79-'80) school year. We will also discuss many republican projects for the upcoming year.

## choir

The ECU Christian Choir and Orchestra will have its first rehearsal tonight, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The Contemporary Christian Music Group invites everyone to come and "praise the Lord" in song. The meeting will take place at the Methodist Student Center. Sound and lighting technicians are also needed, and if there are any questions call Mark Sexton at 752-9612.

## emt's

All EMT's interested in joining a First Responders Squad please call Lester Nail at 758-8033.

## su artist

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, between the hours 8:30 - 5, Mon. - Fri.

## biology

An organizational meeting of the Biology Club will be held Mon., Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in B-103. Any person interested in biology is welcome to attend. With your presence, this year's activities can include cook-outs, field-trips, speakers, canoe trips, and scholarship fund-raising events. So get involved — you might like it!

## alpha kappa

## alpha

The 1979 Annual Fall Rush for Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be held Thurs., Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall multipurpose room. This event will feature most of the twenty-seven ladies of distinction. This rush is for everyone, if you are interested in pledging or not. Please come; we promise an evening of pleasure.

## poetry

The Poetry Forum will be holding its weekly meeting Thurs. Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center. Those interested in getting feedback on their poems should bring copies to the meeting.

# BUS DRIVERS

Qualified bus drivers are urgently needed at this time. Please call Director of Security Joe Calder at 757-6150 or 757-6294 for more information.



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The Complete Redken Salon

APPOINTMENTS ONLY 758-7841

Downtown Mall Greenville, N.C.

Where the Loft was located.

# Attention

Due to space limitations the East Carolinian can not print all of the items received for the People, Places, and ... column. We will print only those announcements which we consider will affect the largest number of students. If your announcement is not run the we urge you to re-submit it.

We will do the best we can .

We reserve the right to edit for brevity.

Look in the column for the deadline.

The deadlines will be strictly adhered to.

# FRIDAY'S 1890 Seafood

Captain's Soup & Salad \$1.75

The best cup of clam chowder south of Boston,

with crisp, green salad and your choice of dressing.

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Daily except Saturday

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Right now, when you buy an Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich, you'll get a second one Free!

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ARBY'S ROAST BEEF SANDWICH  
**GET ONE FREE!**

# “Talk to Frank Zappa”

## Billboard Hits Of The World



This Sunday night Allan Handelman's Forum presents for the third time ... The World's Most Outrageous Rock 'N' Roll Star, Frank Zappa.

On May 27, 1979 Frank Zappa consented to an exclusive live interview with Allan. As it turned out, Frank enjoyed the show so much he returned the following week for over two hours. These programs were then heard in part on the "Great American Radio Show" syndicated world wide.

Now with the release of his 29th album, *Joe's Garage*, Frank will be calling Allan once again from his home in California. The show will be live and calls will be taken. Call 753-4110 or 753-4122.

### SWEDEN (Courtesy GLF) As of 9/14/79 SINGLES

This Week	Last Week	Singles
1	2	BOBBY BROWN, Frank Zappa, CBS
2	1	BORN TO BE ALIVE, Patrick Hernandez, Marjani/Aquarius
3	4	RING MY BELL, Anita Ward, TK
4	3	BRIGHT EYES, Art Garfunkel, CBS
5	5	HOT STUFF, Donna Summer, Casablanca
6	6	POP MUZIK, M, MCA
7	10	BALLADE POUR ADELINE, Richard Clayderman, Sonet
8	9	I DON'T LIKE MONDAYS, Boontown Rats, Mercury
9	NEW	KNOCK ON WOOD, Amil Stewart, Hansa
10	NEW	GOTTA GO HOME, Boney M, Ariola

### National Breakouts

KARLA BONOFF—Restless Nights (Columbia)  
GOLDEN EARRING—No Promises-No Debts (Polydor)  
FRANK ZAPPA—Joe's Garage Act 1 (Zappa)  
YACHTS—S.O.S. (Polydor/Radar)



FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 22, 1979

## Billboard TOP LPs & TAPE

Rank	Artist	Album	Label	7.98	7.98	7.98
68	5	THE RECORDS Virgin VA 13130 (Atlantic)				
71	8	DAVE EDMUNDS Repeat When Necessary Swan Song SS 8507 (Atlantic)				
77	9	SCORPIONS Love Drive Mercury 3941 3795				
66	39	13 THE WHO The Kids Are Alright MCA 2 11005				
NEW	NEW	FRANK ZAPPA Joe's Garage Zappa SR2 1362 (Mercury)				
68	69	7 RY COODER Rap Till You Drop Warner Bros. BSK 3358				
80	5	RAINBOW Down To Earth Polydor PD 1-8221				
81	7	B-52's Warner Bros. BSK 3355				

QUOTE OF THE MONTH: "I'm very fond of stupidity. I think it's probably the most important and least understood aspect of American life. American society ... has a concept of coolness and cuteness ... both are factors of stupidity. ... Now that we've established diplomatic relations with China ... those people are ready for coolness, cuteness and stupidity. ... It's not getting any smarter out there. ... You have to come to terms with stupidity ... and make it work for you."—FRANK ZAPPA

## This is Another Nationwide Exclusive!

Social Cartoonist  
Rock Composer  
Jazz Composer and  
Record Company R President.

Frank Zappa

"I never did anything like this before...It was my best experience with the media" "I will be Happy to Come back on Your Show Allan"

Frank Zappa  
June 79

Sunday Night 10pm to 1 am  
on WRQR FM ... 94.3 on your dial.

### Coming up on Forum

Dr. J. Allen Hyneck - This will be his ninth visit with Allan.

Dr. Hyneck is th WORLDS Foremost Authority on UFO's .

Pat Travers - This will be his second time with Allan.

"Boom Boom out goes the Lights" is his current smash Hit.

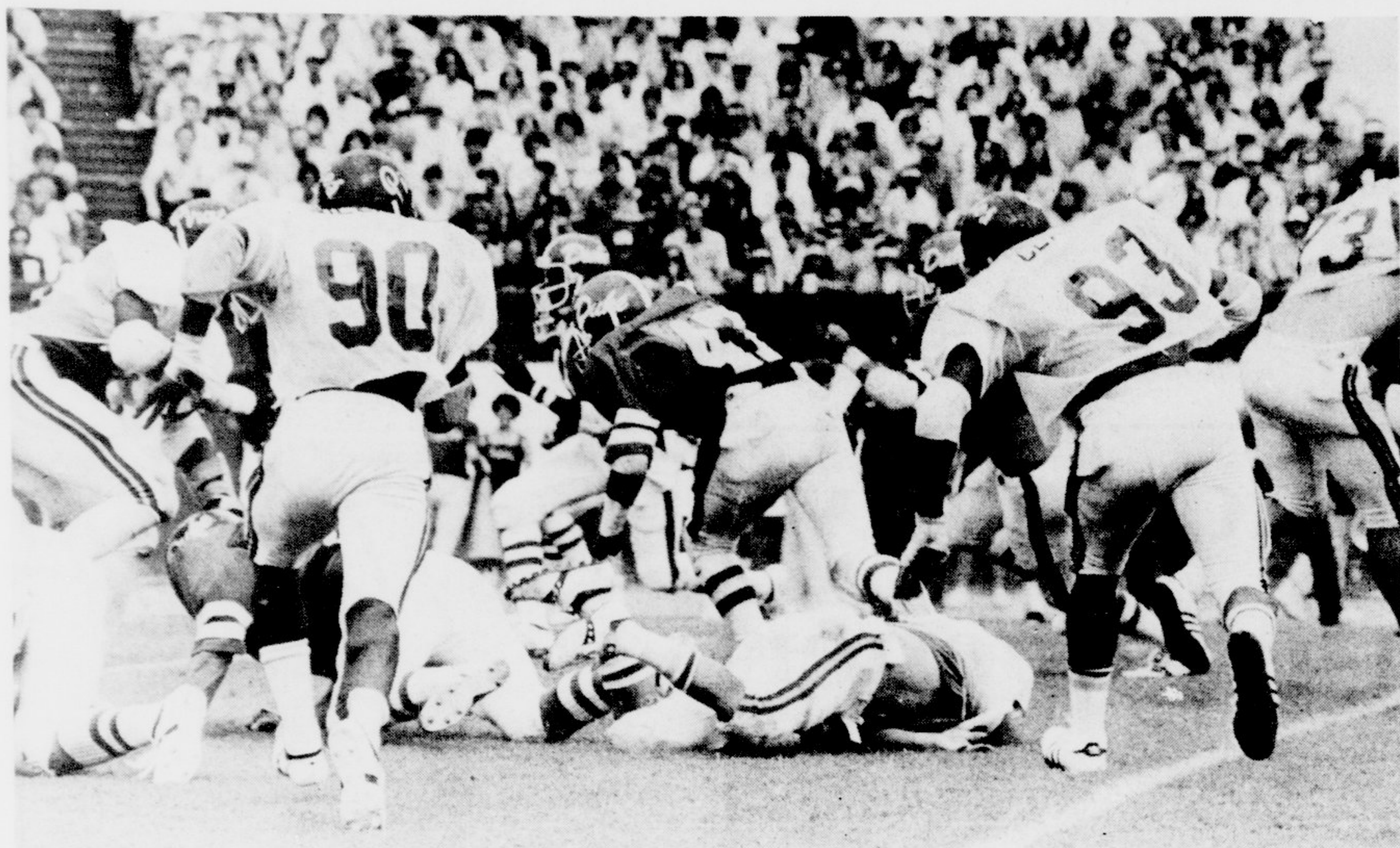
Mike Harrison - Host of the Great American Radio Show heard World Wide.

Mike is considered the leading expert in Rock Radio.

Robert Klien - Comedian

AC/DC - This Australian Rock group is blasting there way up the charts and will be sharing their excitement with Forum. This show will be heard Coast to Coast via Great American.

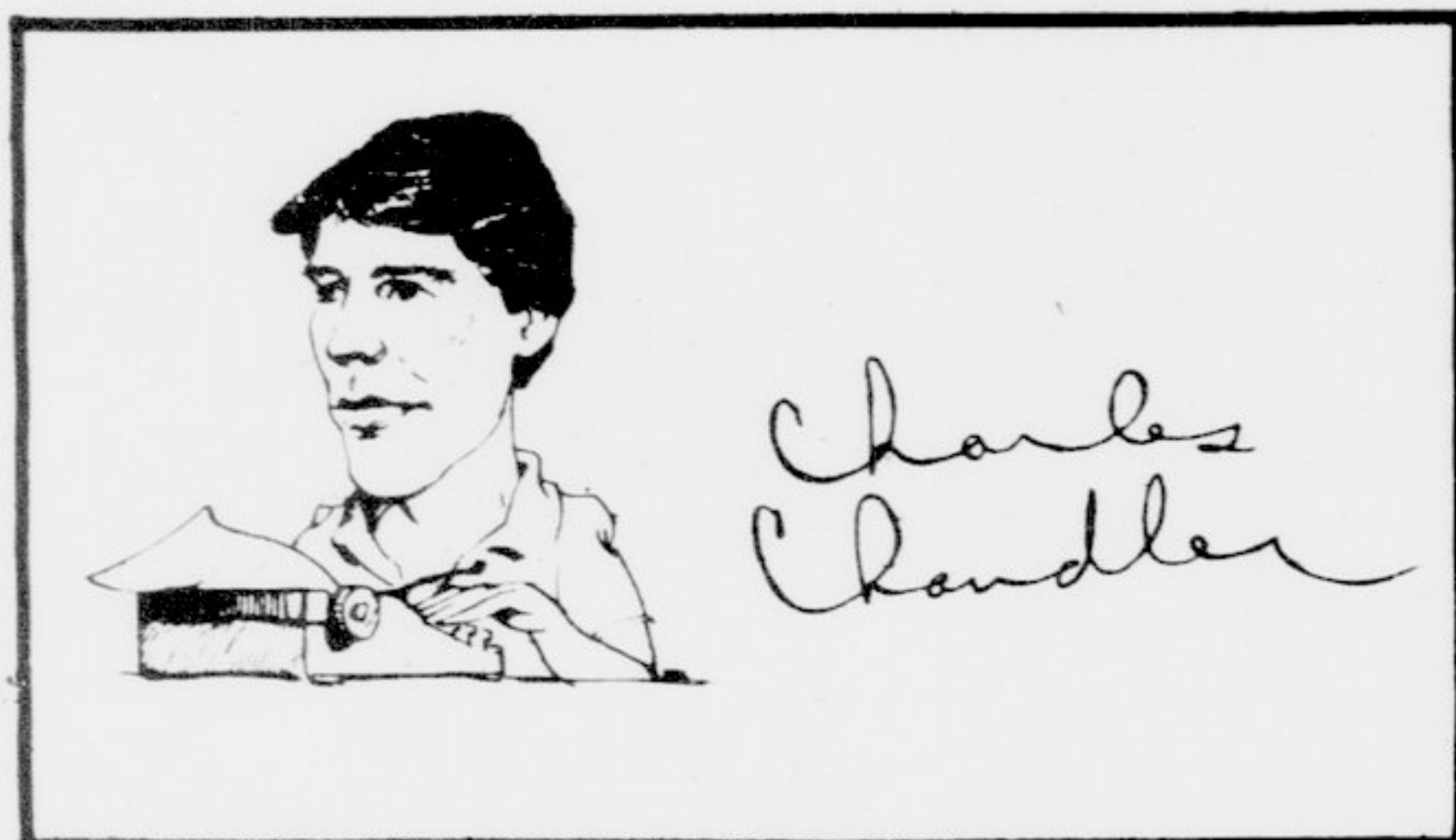
and much more.



ECU's defense was constantly chasing Duke backs last Saturday in 28-14 loss

(Photo by John H. Grogan)

## Taylor, Heinsohn view ECU



The East Carolina-Duke football game last Saturday was witnessed by a couple of real celebrities.

In the press box scouting the game for his old club was ex-Washington Redskin great Charley Taylor. Taylor, who holds the all-time National Football League record for career pass receptions with 639, began his career as a running back and finished at the wide receiver slot.

Taylor came to the game looking especially at Pirate linebacker Mike Brewington. Though Brewington did not play an especially good game, Taylor still saw some potential.

"He has the size and speed to be a good one," said Taylor.

Taylor was impressed with Pirate tight end-split end Billy Ray Washington. The ex-Redskin great noted that Washington had a superb stride and seemed to run his patterns to near-perfection.

Also at the game was ex-Boston Celtic head coach Tom Heinsohn. The one-time NBA coach-of-the-year came to watch his son Paul, a Blue Devil defensive tackle, perform.

What Tom saw he liked. "After seeing this game (a 28-14 Duke win), I think I may have to come watch some more in the future," he said after the game in the Blue Devil locker room.

The ex-coach must surely have liked the performance put on by his son. All Paul did was use his 6-6, 245-pound frame to the best possible

advantage. He won ACC defensive-player-of-the-week honors for his play against the Pirates.

EAST CAROLINA AND WAKE FOREST, opponents this Saturday, have met only once, a 20-10 East Carolina victory in 1963. In that game present Wake head coach John Mackovic and the late Brian Piccolo, an ex-Chicago Bear great, were members of the Demon Deacon squad.

THOUGH THE PIRATES are a disappointing 1-2 going into the Wake game, it must be remembered that the Pirates had that very same record last season after three games. The team went on to win eight of their last nine games and finish the season at 9-3 with an Independence Bowl championship to boast.

THIS MARKS THE FOURTH consecutive week that the Pirates have faced an "unbeaten" team. The first three ECU games were against teams who were playing their initial game of the season. Wake Forest, this week's opponent, stands 2-0. VMI, next week's foe, is 2-0 going into this Saturday's game with Virginia.

SATURDAY'S ROAD TRIP to Wake Forest is the third road game of the season for the Pirates, exactly half of the six they must play this season. East Carolina must travel to North Carolina Oct. 27, to Appalachian State on Nov. 3 and to William and Mary for the season finale on Nov. 24.

PIRATE RUNNING BACK Anthony Collins is having problems with his shoulder and is not a sure starter for Saturday's game. Linebacker Jeffrey Warren is expected to return to the East Carolina lineup after missing the Duke game last week. Offensive tackle Joe Godette will definitely not play against Wake Forest this week due to a knee injury.

COLLINS LEADS THE PIRATES in rushing after three games with 279 yards on 45 carries, which translates to an average of 6.2 yards per carry. Fullback Theodore Sutton is averaging an astonishing 8.6 yards per carry as he has gained 231 yards on a mere 27 rushes.

# Both Deacs and Pirates worry Dye

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Following two consecutive losses, the East Carolina football team is at a crossroads. Pirate coach Pat Dye is taking drastic measures to make sure that his squad chooses the right road before facing a surprising Wake Forest team Saturday.

"We've made some big changes defensively this week," Dye said. "We hope to gain some esprit de corps, oneness, or whatever you want to call it. We've got to get this team back together again."

Dye's concern over team togetherness, especially on defense, is quite worthwhile. The Pirate defense has given up 59 points in the two losses to N.C. State and Duke.

Missed assignments and lack of a desire to win were cited by Dye as being the big crutches defensively.

"I can't imagine not going out and trying to win," said Dye. "But we had some guys on defense who just didn't try to win at Duke."

Dye noted that this lack of desire was showing up in the defensive statistics. "Right now we've caused three turnovers in three games. Last year we averaged causing four per game."

Dye noted that there were no real attitude problems of such in the Pirate camp and said that he had been

impressed with the team's Monday and Tuesday practices this week.

"But," Dye said, "two practices do not make a football team. It takes performance in a game to make a good squad and based on our performance at Duke, I'd say we have got an awful long way to go before we become a good football team."

The changes made by Dye and the Pirate staff involve two freshmen. Dye said he plans to start frosh Doug Smith at nose guard in place of sophomore John Hallow in the Wake game. He also noted that another first-year man, Freddie Jones, would get the call at the free safety position.

Jones will start ahead of experienced letterman Wayne Perry and Thomas McLaurin. "I was disappointed with the amount of aggressiveness shown at the free safety position against Duke," Dye proclaimed. "I want somebody there who will hit, and Freddie Jones will flat knock you."

Another change made on the Pirate defense was at left defensive tackle where Tim Swords will get the call ahead of previous starter Vance Tingler.

"Another place where there will probably be a change is at linebacker," said Dye. "Right now we have Glenn Morris and Chuch Johnson listed as starters."

That would mean that Mike Brewington, yes All-America candidate Brewington, would be benched. The reason for this was his rather poor performance against Duke.

"It's possible that Mike could get into the picture and start," said Dye, "but he'll have to earn it in practice." Brewington is not listed as a starter now due to the fact that he graded out only 52% against the Blue Devils, a poor mark for the average Joe, much less an All-America candidate.

"Heck, if things don't get better, you could see a whole new look on this team by the Carolina game (scheduled for Oct. 27)," said Dye.

One of the problems for the Pirates in the two losses, that left the Pirates with a dismal 1-2 mark, was a lack of team togetherness.

"Individuals can't do it," noted Dye. "It takes 11 disciplined players both ways to win. We haven't had that."

"Maybe what has happened will bring us together as a football team."

If the present adversity does not bring the Pirates together, Dye says he has an alternative plan.

"Oneness is what we need. And I know how to get it. I don't want to have to do it that way because we are a senior-laden squad."

"But if I have to I can take them on the practice field and work them so hard that they'll need each other just to survive. Togetherness would then become a necessity."

Dye feels, though, that the Pirates are in a good situation with a tough Wake Forest team scheduled for Saturday, a team that disposed of SEC power Georgia 22-21 last week. That win left the Deacons at 2-0.

"We don't need to play a mediocre team," said Dye. "We need to play against a good football team and we will do that Saturday. We not only need to play against a good team, we need badly to beat a good team."

So the game with the Demon Deacons is an intersection of sorts for the Pirates. A loss would put the team on a road toward a collision with tragedy while a win would get the team back on the path to continuing the winning tradition at East Carolina.

Game time Saturday is 7:30 p.m. at Wake's Groves Stadium.



A concerned Pat Dye

(Photo by John H. Grogan)

## Following 22-21 win over Georgia

# Surprising Deacons hope magic continues

By JIMMY DUPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Having beaten the highly favored Georgia Bulldogs 22-21 last week, head coach John Mackovic and his staff this week face another major challenge when their Demon Deacons of Wake Forest host East Carolina.

**"We have to prepare a totally different game plan than we used at Georgia." Wake coach John Mackovic**

After a dismal 1-10 record in his premier season at Wake, Mackovic now enjoys the admirable position of being 2-0 in 1979, including a season-opening victory over the Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

"Our win over Georgia was great," said the inspired Mackovic. "But we've got to get our feet on the ground in order to prepare for East Carolina."

Offensively and defensively they are probably the fastest team we will face this season. Defensively they have excellent speed in the secondary; speed good enough to play man-to-man coverage on the pass.

"I know they are a little down after having lost two games, but look at their opposition. N.C. State and Duke are both very tough. Pat Dye has always had a very strong team and this year's team is no exception because they run the wishbone so effectively."

"We have to prepare a totally different game plan than we used at Georgia," Mackovic cautioned.

Offensively, the Deacs are guided by senior quarterback Jay Vento, who was red-shirted last season but took the starting position from sophomore Dave Webber in spring drills.

All-Atlantic Coast Conference running back James McDougald returns for his final season in the black and gold of WFU. Having already set the school rushing record and led the DEACS in scoring the past

three years, McDougald is the man in the backfield which the pirates must stop.

"McDougald had a great day Saturday against Georgia," said Mackovic.

McDougald rushed for well over 100 yards and spirited Wake Forest past a Georgia team few speculators gave them a chance against.

"McDougald is the strongest back we'll face this year," proclaimed Pirate assistant coach Bobby Wallace. "He's like a tank; just runs over people. He is definitely one of the strongest backs in the country." ECU's Pat Dye holds McDougald in high regards, also.

"I predict he'll be one of the top four or five backs drafted in the nation next year," Dye lauded.

Wide receiver Wayne Bumgardner was heralded for an outstanding game offensively.

Defensively, the key word is experience.

The Deacs return five seniors from their 1978 defensive unit, including leading tacklers Marc Hester (Sr., 6-1, 225) and Carlos Bradley (Jr., 6-0, 215).

"Wake Forest's defense is very experienced," states ECU assistant coach Ken Hutcherson. "They return nine starters. They're probably the best defensive team we've played, technique-wise. They might get beat physically, but not out-techniqued."

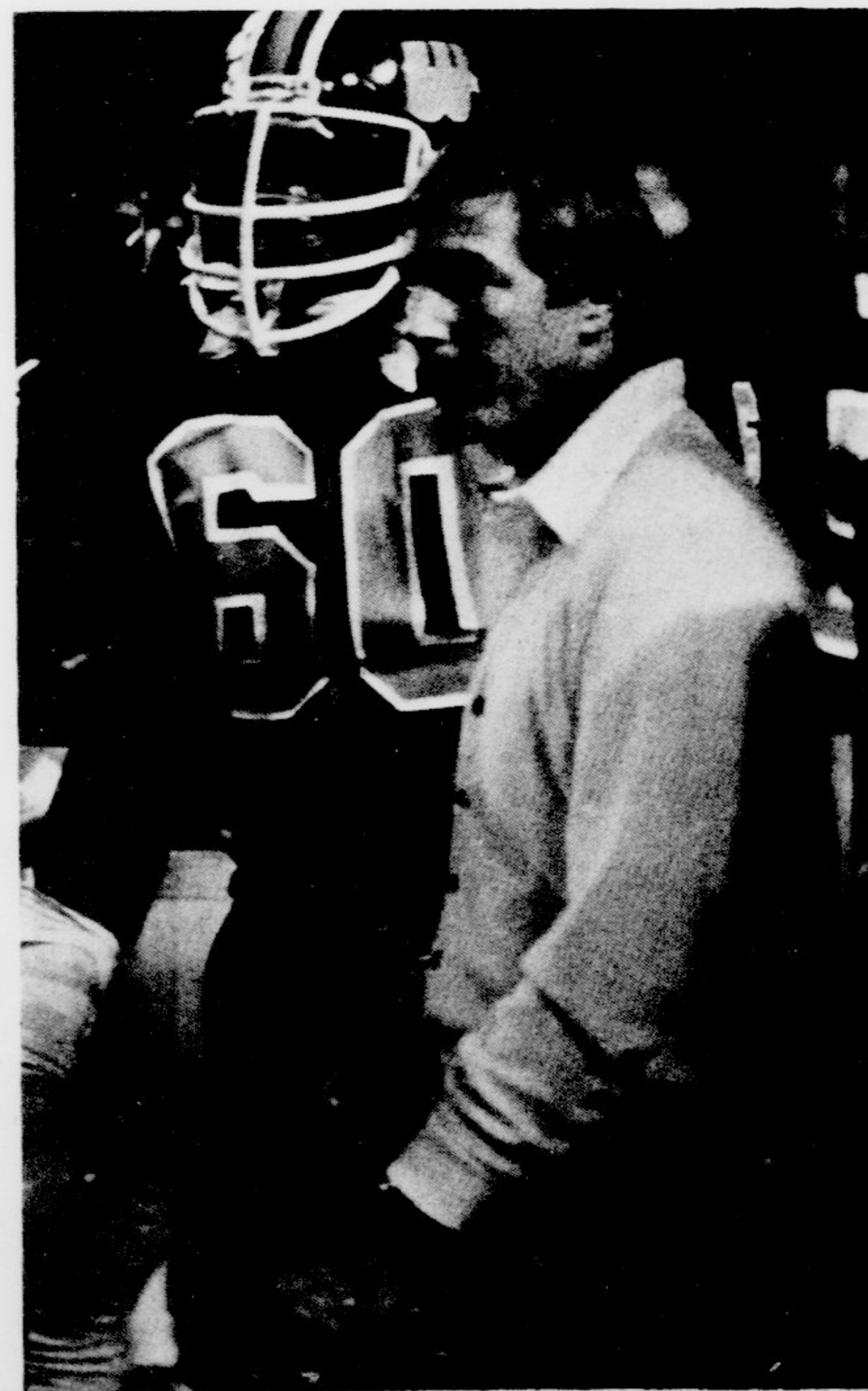
The nose guard, James Parker, is in on all the big plays. He's the heart of their defense.

Strong safety Mark Lancaster does a great job for them also. He plays off the blocks well and does an excellent job on pass coverage. Our offensive team has its work cut out for it."

An interesting thing about the Wake team is that they were picked by *Penthouse* magazine as one of the twenty worst college football teams in the country this season.

The magazine said, "Wake Forest may lose every time out in 1979 ... the Deacons can be counted on to average less than ten points a game..."

Georgia head coach Vince Dooley knows better. So does Pat Dye.



Wake coach John Mackovic



Deac HB James McDougald

# The Fearless Football Forecast

ECU AT WAKE FOREST  
 GEORGIA AT CLEMSON  
 MISSISSIPPI STATE AT MARYLAND  
 DUKE AT SOUTH CAROLINA  
 GA. TECH AT FLORIDA  
 PITTSBURGH AT NORTH CAROLINA  
 NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE  
 TEXAS A&M AT PENN STATE  
 WESTERN CAROLINA AT APPALACHIAN ST.  
 N.C. STATE AT WEST VIRGINIA  
 VMI AT VIRGINIA  
 MIAMI(OHIO) AT MICHIGAN STATE

CHARLES CHANDLER  
 (15-9)  
 ECU 24-17  
 Georgia  
 Maryland  
 South Carolina  
 Florida  
 North Carolina  
 Purdue  
 Penn State  
 Western Carolina  
 N.C. State  
 Virginia  
 Michigan State

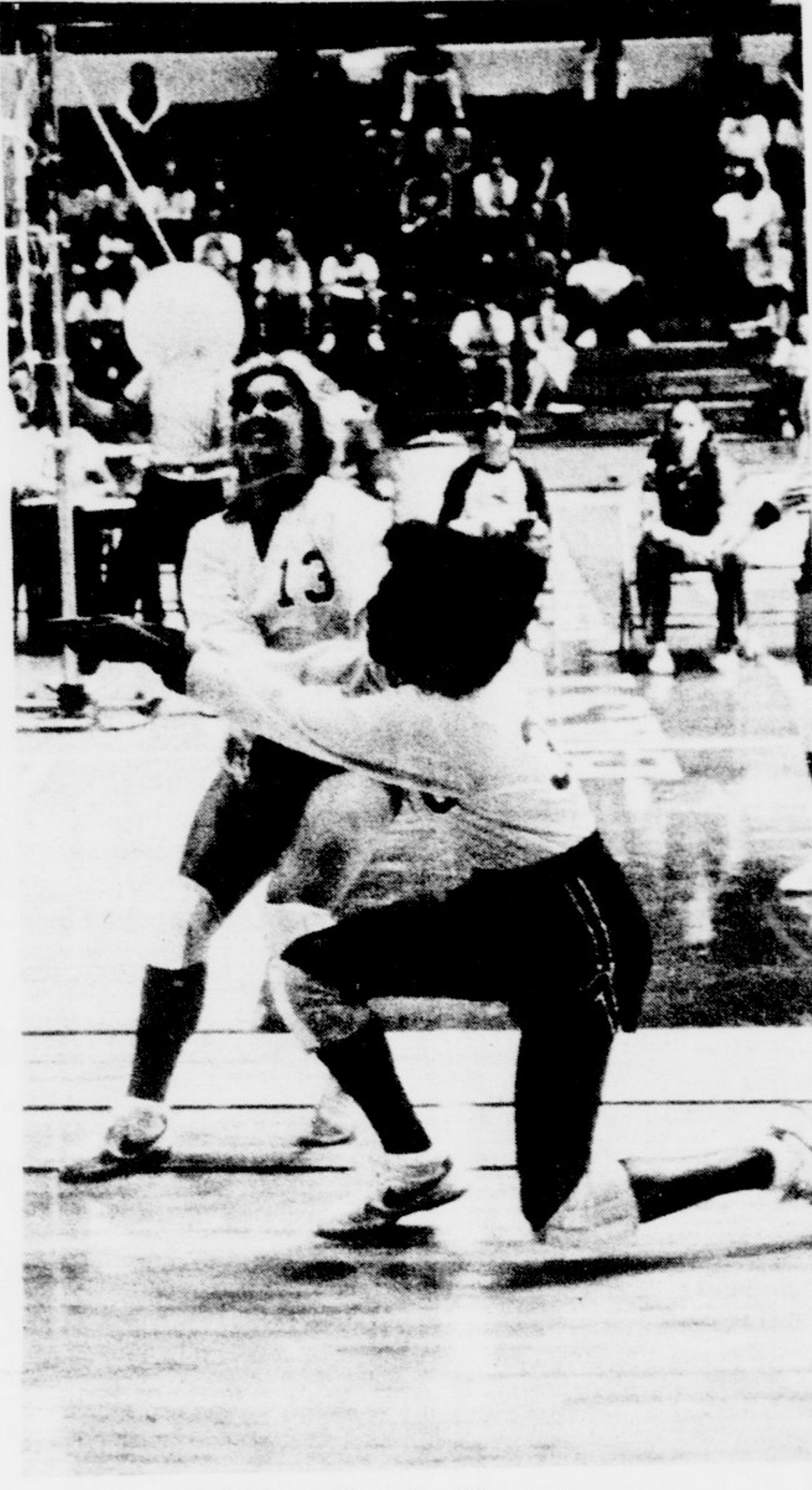
TERRY HERNDON  
 (15-9)  
 ECU 21-14  
 Georgia  
 Maryland  
 South Carolina  
 Florida  
 North Carolina  
 Notre Dame  
 Penn State  
 Appalachian State  
 N.C. State  
 Virginia  
 Michigan State

JIMMY DuPREE  
 (13-11)  
 ECU 28-24  
 Georgia  
 Maryland  
 South Carolina  
 Florida  
 Pittsburg  
 Notre Dame  
 Penn State  
 Appalachian State  
 N.C. State  
 Virginia  
 Michigan State

JOHN NOLAN  
 Wake Forest 31-21  
 Georgia  
 Maryland  
 Duke  
 Georgia Tech  
 Pittsburg  
 Notre Dame  
 Penn State  
 Appalachian State  
 N.C. State  
 Virginia  
 Michigan State

WOODY PEELE  
 SPORTS EDITOR-DAILY REFLECTOR

ECU 21-18  
 Georgia  
 Maryland  
 South Carolina  
 Florida  
 Pittsburg  
 Notre Dame  
 Penn State  
 Western Carolina  
 N.C. State  
 Virginia  
 Michigan State



ECU volleyball action

## Wolfpack pounds Lady Pirates in season opener

By JIMMY DuPREE  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Pirate volleyball tapped off the first match of the 1979 season Tuesday with a crushing loss to North Carolina State University, 15-3, 15-4, 14-16, 15-9.

"State's strategy was to serve cross-court," said ECU coach Alita Dillon. "The serve-receive is what we had trouble with all night."

The Lady Pirates quickly fell behind to the powerful Wolfpack, never rebounding until the third game of the match.

"If you're keyed on someone hitting hard, then you automatically set up for the block," said Dillon. "The player can hit hard and have the ball knocked down by the blocker, hit it soft and try to drop it in front of the defense, or loft the ball over the blocker and in front of the digger."

The digger is responsible for any shots past the blockers. Off-speed shots (those directed between the blocker and digger) are also the responsibility of the digger.

"We hadn't worked on the off-speed game, so we weren't able to adjust as soon as we should have. I plan to take care of that in our next few practices."

"It shouldn't have taken us two games to adjust, though. The people on the sides away from the play have to be able to read the shot and tell whether the spiker will hit hard or not by the angle of her hand and her approach to the net."

"Some players have a little better reaction time than others, but experience counts a lot also. Communication is very important on a play at the net such as that."

Dillon attributed ECU's sluggish performance to

numerous factors, but would not blame any one problem for the loss.

"We've changed our offense and we're using plays we never used before," said Dillon. "Sometimes you try a little too hard and make mistakes that you wouldn't if you played more relaxed."

"Our hitting is much more powerful than what we showed (Tuesday) night," lamented Dillon. "Sharon Perry didn't hit as hard and as well as she can, but she gave us a good all-around performance."

Yvette Lewis did very well with her placement of spikes. She was able to get around blocks fairly well. Joy Forbes had a good game for us defensively, also."

The Lady Bucs travel to William and Mary Saturday for a four-way match featuring N.C. State, William and Mary, Salisbury State and Virginia Commonwealth.

"It's going to give us a chance to get our offense and defense clicking a little better than they were against State."

"I thought that we had worked on that enough to execute better than we did. Our serving wasn't as accurate as it should have been."

"This will give me a chance to let a few of the girls play who didn't get to against State so I can see just how much depth we have."

"We have a lot of experience."

The Lady Pirates host Duke University Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

### In loss to Ranquello

## Rossman blames refs

By GARY MYERS  
 AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD\* N.J. — Mike Rossman chose to blame the referee rather than himself for his stunning defeat at the hands of Ramon Ranquello, a defeat which puts a serious damper on any designs the former light-heavyweight champion had of regaining the title.

Rossman was stopped with 10 seconds remaining in the sixth round Tuesday night by Ranquello, a journeyman fighter at best. Ranquello decked Rossman with smashing right hands twice in the sixth round — the first time with 59 seconds to go and then

again with 34 seconds remaining.

Ranquello, who had been floored twice in the third round, then charged back at the 23-year-old Rossman, but referee Paul Venti interceded and stopped the scheduled 12-round bout at Giants Stadium.

Rossman was furious. He verbally assaulted Venti in the ring and again in the locker room. Rossman indeed looked hurt and glassy-eyed. But there was only

10 seconds remaining in the round and it seemed he could have held on and regrouped between rounds.

"When a fighter's welfare is at stake, there is no time for clocks," Venti said. Rossman wasn't buying that.

"How can you stop the fight? One guy gets knocked down twice and the fight continues. The other gets knocked down twice and it's over," he said angrily.

It was an extremely

costly defeat for the Turnersville, N.J., native. Victor Galindez was recently stripped of his World Boxing Association title and Rossman and Marvin Johnson were the likely candidates to fight for the vacant crown.

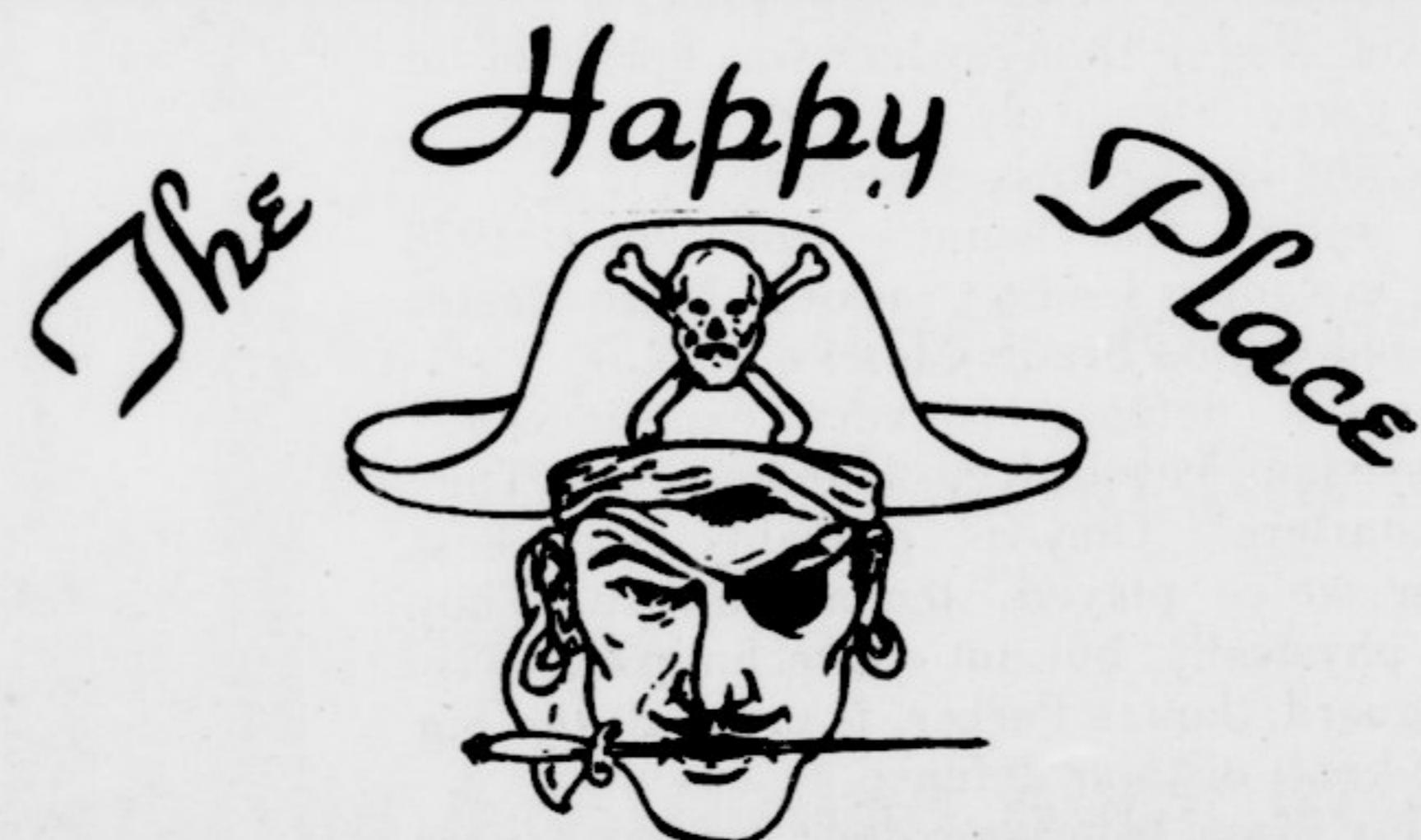
That's now down the drain, along with a lucrative payday.

Rossman was an easy target for the lumbering Ranquello, 26, who improved his record to 14-5-1.

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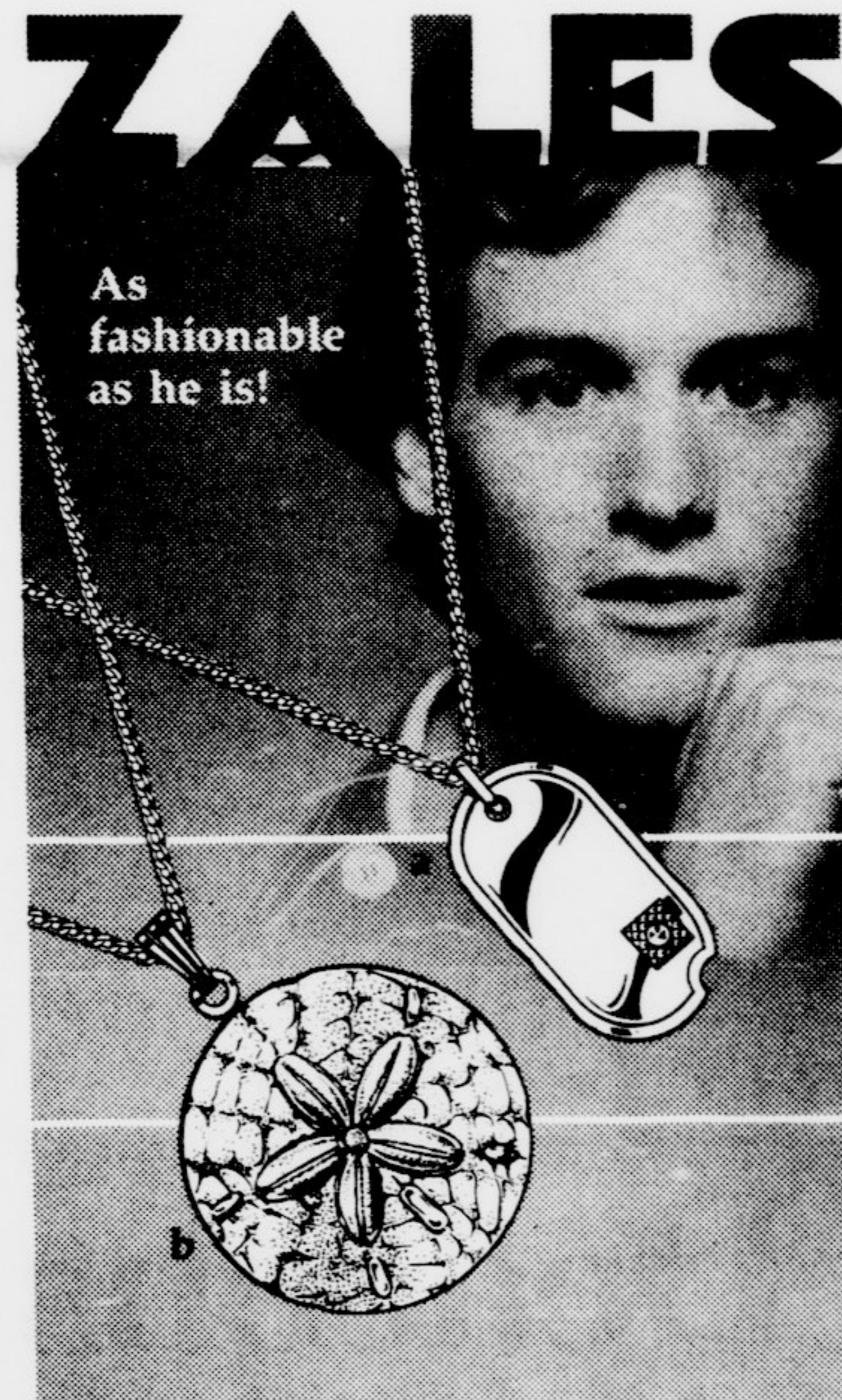
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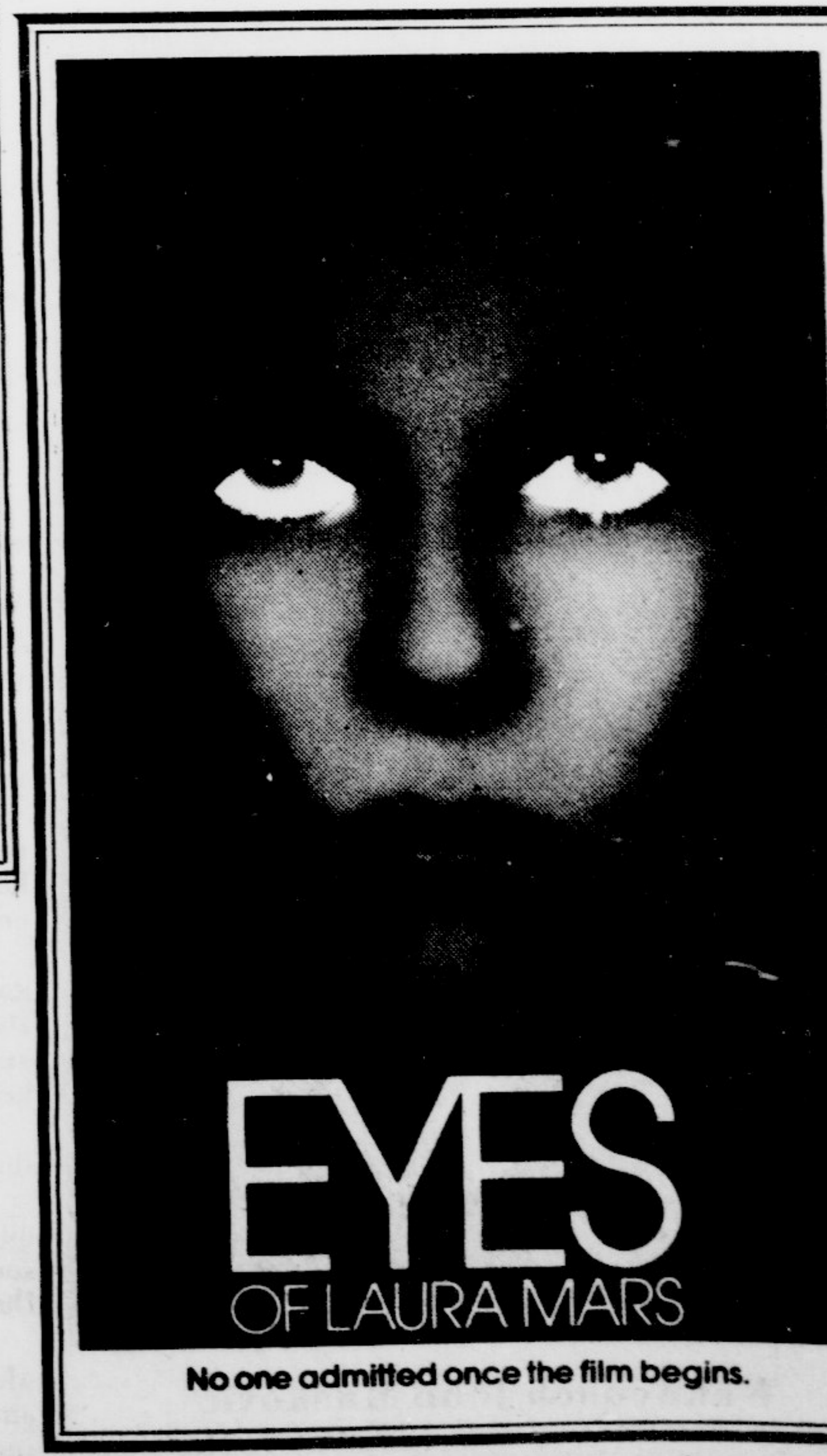
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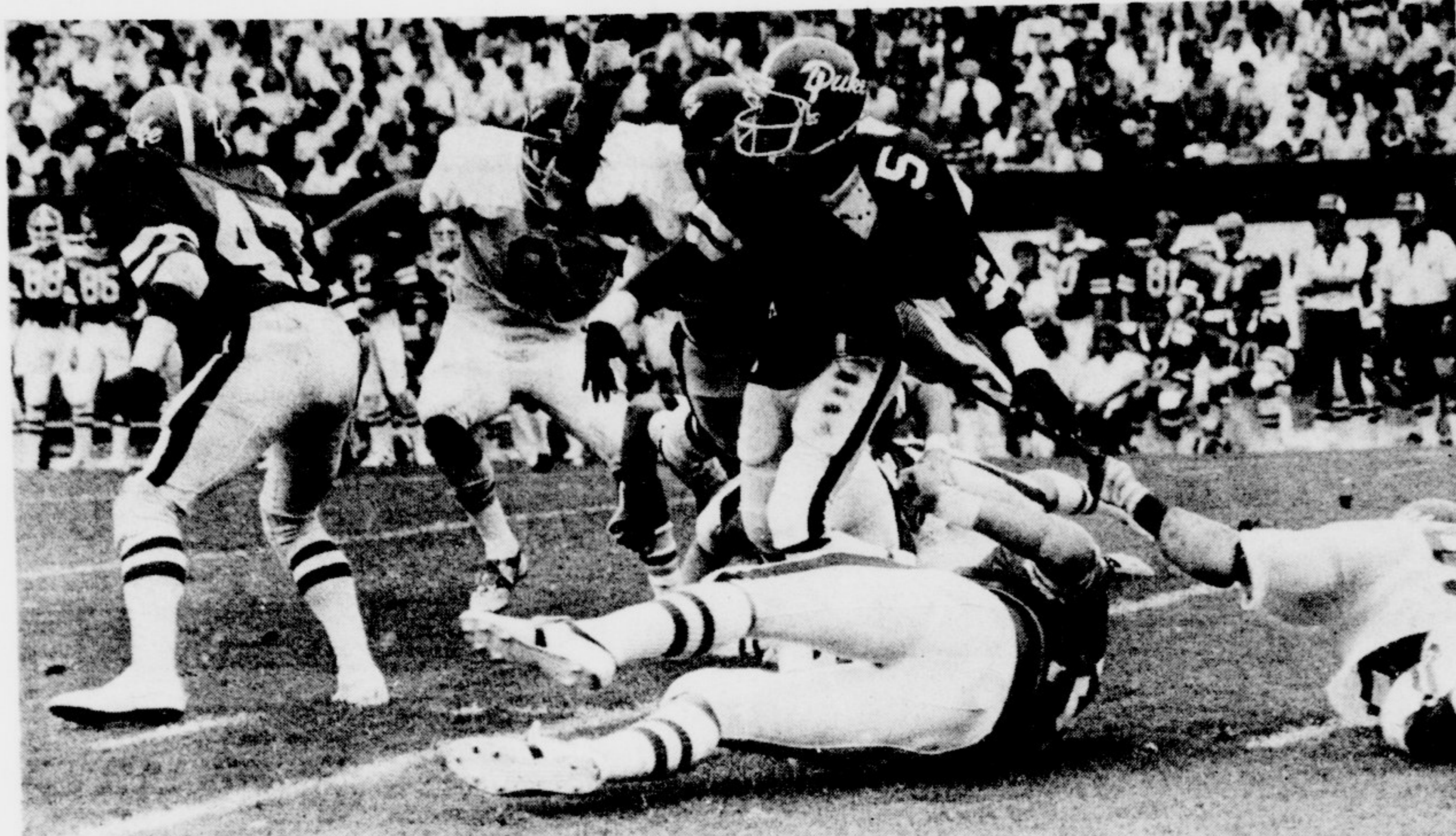


**EYES**  
 OF LAURA MARS

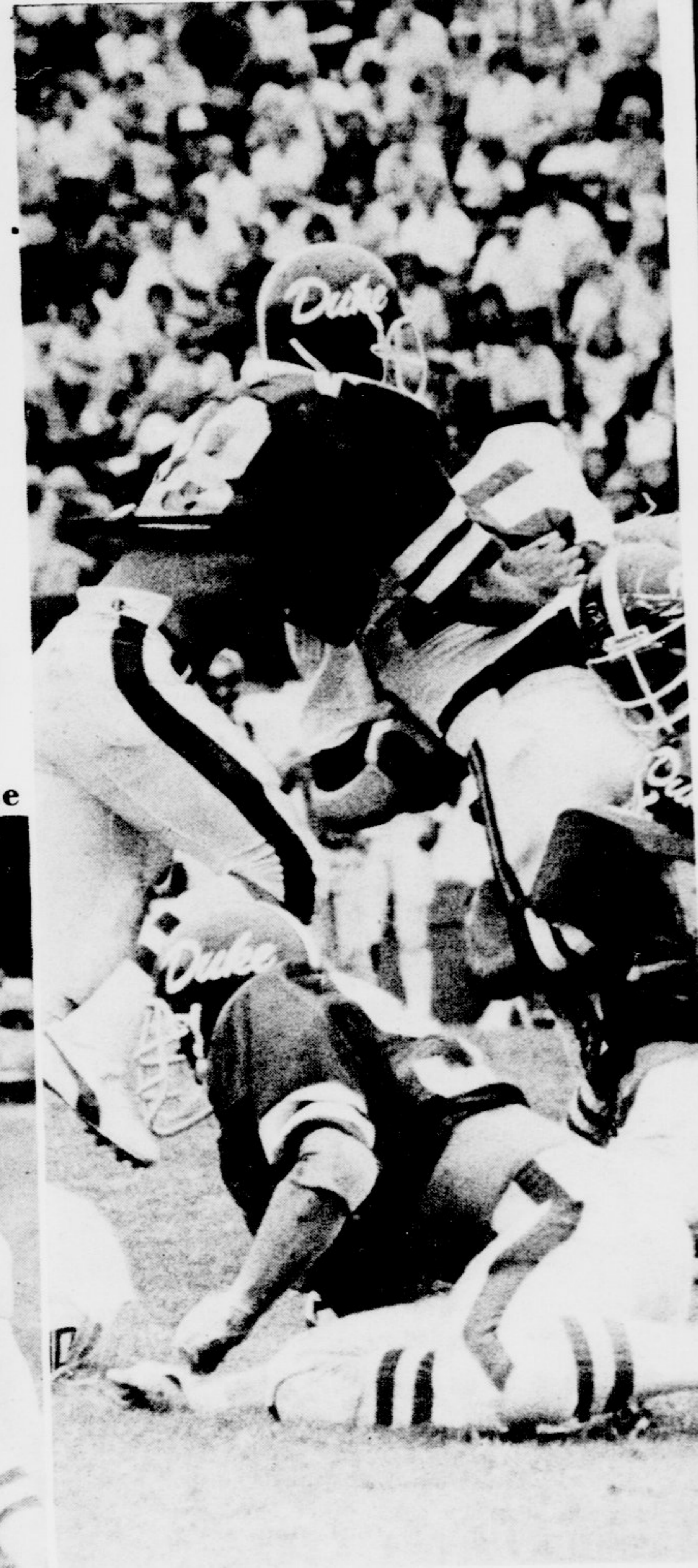
No one admitted once the film begins.



# Pirates speared at Wallace Wade



Duke QB Stanley Driskell (5) smiles after completing pass against ECU defense



Duke defense buries Sam Harrell



Pirate back Anthony Collins fumbled on Duke one-yard line on this play

(Photos by John H. Grogan)

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## Jackson soap opera to come to end?

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

As the world turns in baseball's most intriguing real life drama — the New York Yankees' version of "Days of Our Lives" — questions whet the appetite, just as in an afternoon soap opera on TV.

Is the honeymoon over between owner George Steinbrenner and his volatile super star, Reggie Jackson?

Will Reggie be tossed out of the house like some mustachioed villain at the insistence of his hated rival for the owner's favor, Manager Billy Martin?

When did the honeymoon begin to fray at the seams? Who done Reggie in? Himself or some sinister outside forces? Will he find happiness elsewhere?

Tune in tomorrow and see.

When Reggie, shortly after signing a five-year, \$2.9 million contract with the Yankees, told a magazine writer that he — not Captain Thurman Munson, not anybody else — was "the stick that stirs the drink," he wasn't kidding.

Reggie never lets the waters get calm. If he isn't leading a September surge for the pennant, blasting three home runs to clinch a World Series or provoking a rain of "Reggie!" bars from the stands, he is feuding with his manager or saying uncomplimentary things about his boss.

"Controversy follows me around like a black cat," Jackson once said sorrowfully.

The latest incident arose at the "Goodbye to Catfish Hunter" day last Sunday at the Stadium. Reggie said he had this handsome golden replica of the World Series

trophy to present to his longtime teammate and Steinbrenner wouldn't let him do it.

Steinbrenner insisted it wasn't so. He didn't even know about the request, he said. He intimated Reggie might be up to some old tricks — using other people to serve his own purposes.

Jackson insists that he has lost communication with Steinbrenner and draws only "boos" from strongly pro-Martin fans who once cheered him. He says he wants out. Steinbrenner's patience is visibly wearing thin. Martin is said to have made two requests within the past week that the Yankees get rid of their controversial, clutch-performing super star.

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# Wet Willie plays despite problem

By WILLIAM JONES  
Features Editor

Meatloaf's *All Revved Up (With No Place to Go)* blared appropriately from The Attic's twin six foot speakers. Wet Willie's roadies frantically hopped about the stage, adjusting an amplifier here, a reverb unit there, hurriedly compensating for last minute technical problems with the P.A. system. Their efforts to cut as short as possible an ever-lengthening delay failed to placate the increasingly hostile crowd.

Forty minutes late, the lights dimmed, and one of the South's most successful bands took the stage with flair. Wet Willie opened the show with a lively, upbeat number called "Ditty-ditty." But the crowd, angry at the delay, was unresponsive. Wet Willie played on. Jimmy Hall, lead-singer, cajoled the audience through each number. His physical and stylish resemblance to Mick Jagger ranged from amusing to gut-wrenching as the band went through songs ranging in style from Soul to "White Reggae". Nearly all of Wet Willie's numbers were characterized by a light, funky rhythm.

Finally, persistence (and quality music) succeeded. The demanding rhythm and lyrical rendition of "She Won't Give It Up (Get It The Hard Way)" won the audience over. The remaining numbers, including the group's biggest hit, "Keep On Smiling", and their current 45, "Weekend", had the crowd screaming for an encore.

Wet Willie, from Mobile, Ala., plays music with an optimistic feel. Their tunes show a heavy rhythm-and-blues, soul and, of course, rock-and-roll influence. It is "good feeling" music, lightly funky and easily danceable.

At Handleman, of WRQR radio, Farmville, interviewed the members of Wet Willie for his TV program. The program was aired on Friday, Sept. 14. A portion of the interview was recorded at 3:15 a.m. that same Friday morning after the concert. The following excerpts from that interview give some



Jimmy Hall, lead singer for Wet Willie.

(Photos by Hugh Johnson)

insight into how the group felt about the performance, The Attic, and the Greenville area. It is reprinted with Mr. Handleman's permission.

Handleman: We're speaking with two of the members and the manager of Wet Willie. We have here Jack and Jimmy Hall, vocalists with the group. They are brothers; Jimmy is the lead singer and also plays harmonica and sax. Jack is younger and plays lead guitar and bass. Despite the fact that the P.A. was not up to the standards of a 'big' group like Wet Willie, the audience thoroughly got into it and the group was dynamite.

Wet Willie: You get accustomed to the sound after one or two songs. The audience enjoyed the show in spite of it.

There was a delay tonight, some problems with the P.A. system. What happened?

When you play clubs, it's a lot more intimate, more fun in some ways, but you don't have the control over the equipment. We don't carry a P.A. system with us to club dates - the club provides them. Our "club-crew" spent a lot of time working on the sound system here trying to get it to sound right (it did sound good, in spite of the problems.) We did have trouble with the sound and monitoring systems, and the crowd was beginning to get restless. It was close to 1:00 before we got started.

Did you feel the vibrations from the audience? Despite the problems, they thoroughly got into it.

Once we hit the first note, it was all behind us. Everybody was screaming and hollering after every tune. It was a good response. I [Jimmy Hall] was happy. I sweated off about five pounds. It was nothin' but fun here in Greenville.

Still, I noticed you were a little upset with the P.A. system.

There's got to be some good P.A. companies around here. You can't blame it on the Attic.

Didn't they know what kind of system you would need?

Yes, but it's like you walk in and they've ordered the equipment you need but it somehow doesn't all get there. There's not enough cords, not enough mikes, not enough channels. So rather than saying, "We can't work with this," we say, "We're going to have to use it." The band may suffer by it, by not sounding as good as they might, but the show must go on. No matter who plays at the Attic, they're going to be in the same situation. I think it's very sad. People ought to start demanding good sound. We've played them all, and the Attic is not a bad place.



Attic-goers view Wet Willie, one of the South's most successful bands.



Wet Willie rocks crowd blems. despite technical pro-

# Coffeehouse remodelled

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee kicks off their fall schedule with auditions this Friday and Saturday night, Sept. 21 and 22, at 9 in room 15, Mendenhall.

Patrons will be greeted by a remodelled stage, new lights, new sound, and the recent addition of a stereo system to entertain the audience between sets.

"The stereo should be well received," Doug White, Coffeehouse chairperson said. "There won't be that deathly silence between sets anymore. It really used to break the mood of the evening."

White said the stereo was a gift from the Student Union. The system was bought several years ago and had fallen into disuse.

The committee holds auditions once a semester, and acts booked throughout the semester generally come from

these auditions. White encouraged anyone who feels they have talent to tryout. Interested persons should contact the Student Union office in Mendenhall before 5 p.m. Friday.

"I think we've kept some of the best features of the past and added some new ones," White

said. "We're trying to provide a little variety in our shows this year, perhaps some jazz or a string quartet, and we're going to try to have another outdoor jam before it gets too cool. Our first jam, unfortunately, had to be cancelled due to rain."

White added that the

committee is always open to new acts, especially non-musical ones, since "we hardly ever get any."

Admission to the auditions is free, and the committee offers a wide selection of cookies, teas, cheeses, soft drinks, and other snacks at no additional price.

## Chapter X

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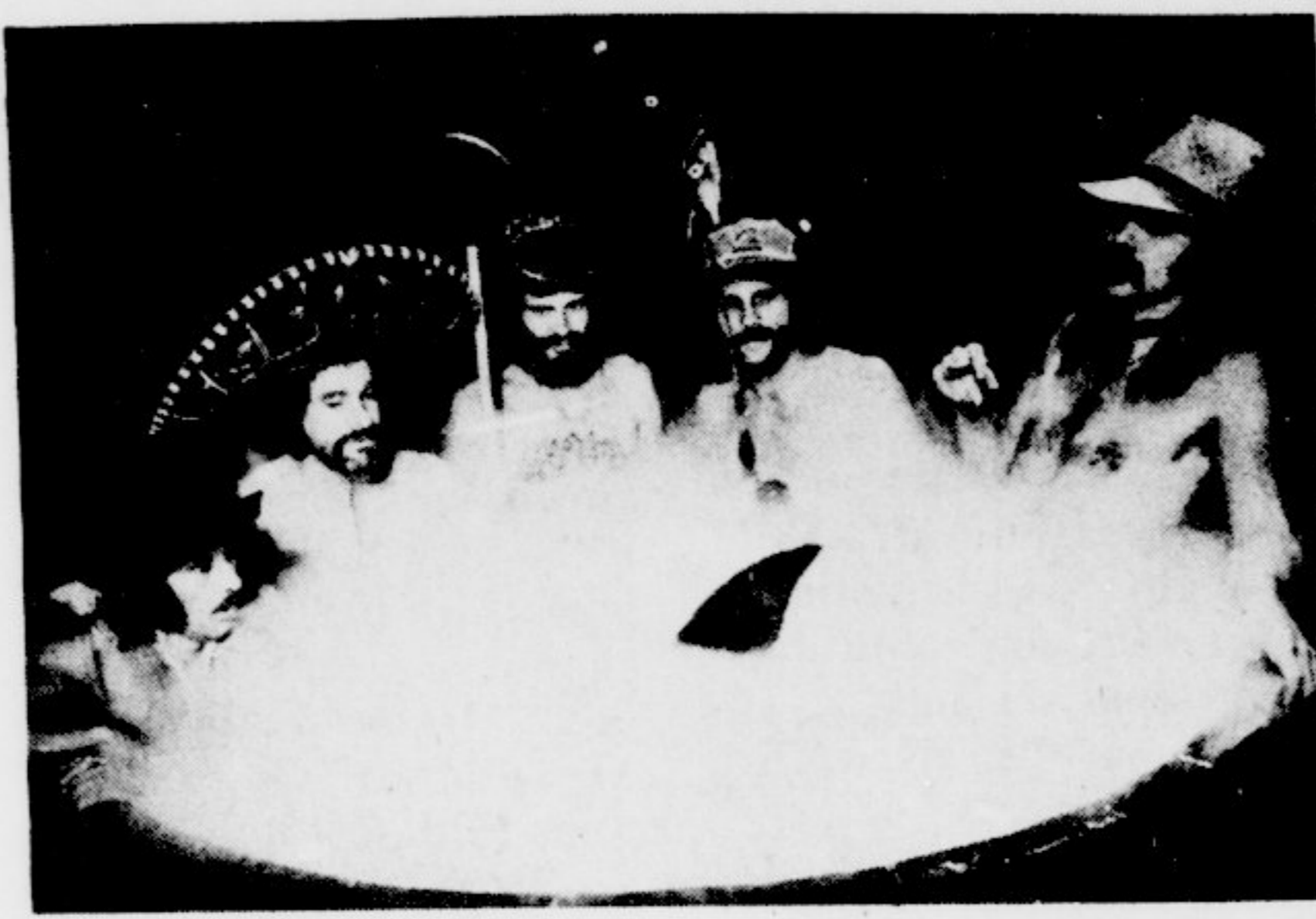
## Super Grit Hosts benefit

Sunday, September 23rd at 3:30 p.m., the Super Grit Cowboy Band headlines an outdoor country-rock fest to benefit the Lakeland Center in Littleton, N.C. The concert kicks off Lakeland's 1979 Arts and Music Festival scheduled thru September 30th.

Also appearing will be Tumbleweed, a group who frequently tours with Super Grit because of their distinctive, yet complementary sound. At a recent outdoor performance in Wilson, N.C., the two bands drew an estimated 3,500 ecstatic fans.

Filling out the afternoon's entertainment are two groups making their first appearance in the area, Horne & Jamieson and Paydirt. Both bands are expected to serve up a good selection of country, rock and blues flavored material.

Dividing their time between constant touring and working on their second album in the studio, Super Grit is also negotiating with a couple of interested national record labels, concerning distribution of their future product. In addition, the five member band regularly plays at the Lone Star Cafe in New York City. It was at a performance last spring in "New York's wildest honky tonk" that the band eyed a familiar figure frantically danging to their current single, "Carolina By The Sea". Mick Jagger of the Rolling



Super Grit Cowboy Band concert for the Littleton Cultural Center Sept. 23.

Stones stopped backstage after the gig to congratulate the group. "And what do you call your band," he asked. Clyde Mattocks, the steel player, answered, "Super Grit. What do you call yours?"

Super Grit's most unique performance of the year, "The Hood Swamp Symphony Ball" with the East Carolina Symphony is scheduled to be filmed for public television in early October at ECU.

Tickets for the concert are \$7.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the gate. All proceeds will go to the Lakeland Arts Center. Ticket information for the festival and directions to Littleton can be obtained by calling 919-586-3124.

# Presley's doctor charged

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's personal physician indiscriminately prescribed painkillers and other drugs for the late rock 'n' roll king, the state Board of Medical Examiners has charged.

Dr. George Nichopoulos was charged Tuesday in an administrative complaint with improperly prescribing drugs to 16 persons, including Presley and singer Jerry Lee Lewis.

Nichopoulos was Presley's physician for 11 years before the entertainer's death on Aug. 16, 1977. The allegations against the doctor were based on an examination of pharmacy records.

An examination of said records indicates that said drugs were either not prescribed for

legitimate medical reasons or were prescribed in excessive amounts or were not prescribed in

good faith to relieve an illness or infirmity," the complaint said.

Federal investigators have filed criminal charges against two other Memphis-area physicians in recent months for alleged prescription abuses. Criminal charges have not been filed against Nichopoulos.

Nichopoulos could not be reached for comment but his attorney, Ken Masterson, said he advised his client to make no statements before the board's hearing, probably in late October or early November.

The doctor would face suspension or revocation of his license to practice medicine if the charges were sustained at the

hearing. Lewis also was not available for comment.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, has previously said traces of 10 drugs

were found in Presley's body but only four—methaqualone, codeine and two unspecified barbiturates—were found in significant quantities.

On Tuesday, Francisco reiterated his belief that while the drug traces were found in Presley's body, "the cause of death was still a heart attack."

Edward Johnson, director of health boards for the state public health department, said a seven-page complaint was filed against Nichopoulos last week.

According to the document, the drugs prescribed for Presley be;

tween Jan. 20, 1977 and the day he died included Biphentamine and Dextro-drine, both amphetamines; Dilaudid, a painkiller; Quaalude, a sedative; Amytal, a barbiturate; Percodan, a sedative; Demerol, a narcotic painkiller, and cocaine hydrochloride.

The complaint said a routine audit of Memphis drug stores showed Nichopoulos indiscriminately prescribed stimulants, depressants, and painkillers for Presley during the months before he died.

Nichopoulos, in a television interview, denied that he had improperly prescribed drugs.

## Clarke reaches end of line

By S. MAURICE JONES  
Features Writer

Arthur C. Clarke has reached the end of the line, both literally and figuratively. His latest novel, *The Fountains of Paradise*, is also his last. As Clarke himself put it, "I've said all I wanted to say."

Ending a gloriously eventful career, Clarke has been involved in such milestones as being a consultant to NASA, writing the screenplay to the highly acclaimed film, *2001: A Space Odyssey*, based on his own short story "The Sentinel," and a long term friendly feud with fellow scientist and writer, Isaac Asimov.

*The Fountains of Paradise* is set on the island of Tapprobane, a fictional version of Clarke's home Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon. The story concerns two men, King Kalidasa and Vannevar Morgan. King Kalidasa, a second century monarch, designs the ultimate paradise garden on top of the mountain, Sri Kanda. But before his dream can become a reality, he must first overcome the opposition that wishes to remove him from his throne.

Two thousand years later, Vannevar Morgan, the twenty-second century's most prominent engineer, envisions a tower stretching from earth into space. Like King Kalidasa, Morgan has problems. Finances are minor. The real dilemma is getting permission from a group of monks who consider the mountain to be sacred.

The book is definitely superior to most of the trashy fiction currently being marketed, but certainly a disappointment considering some of Clarke's previous works. He seems to have abandoned his talent at weaving an intricate plot, instead relying on the weak and simple formula used in *Imperial Earth*, Clarke's last novel. Plot-wise, Clarke has written better works, most of them near the beginning of his career, particularly his 1953 anti-utopian triumph, *Childhood's End*.

The plot is not the only weakness evident in the book. Several chapters, congruent in theme to Clarke's 1973 Hugo and Nebula award winning novel, *Rendezvous with Rama*, were included and have a small, if not superfluous, relevance to the main storyline.

The ending is a cheap one; the type that leaves the reader terribly angry and grotesquely dissatisfied. A writer of Clarke's caliber should have produced better. Too many loose ends were left dangling, and the entire purpose seems to have been defeated by the incompetent, escapist conclusion.

Other things contribute to general reader confusion. Frequent allusions to Hindu and Buddhist theology play an important and integral part in the overall understanding of the book, and unless the reader is somewhat familiar with these religions, it is extremely hard to comprehend the book's more complex ideas. Several minor characters, serving equally minor purposes, tend to jam avenues of clarity. Quoted verses, some of Clarke origin, and some genuine, serve no conceivable reason.

While *The Fountains of Paradise* contains evident flaws, its many virtues balance out to make the book worthy of perusal. The analog between King Kalidasa and Vannevar Morgan is well handled; an ingenious

accomplishment on the literary scale. It also serves to prove that ultimately, all men have the same fanatic dream: to reach the stars, or in a more figurative sense, obtaining heaven/nirvana.

The prose is strong. At times, it is expertly laden with brilliant imagery. Otherwise, Clarke writes in a tight, straight-forward manner. Its length is adequate; not boringly long or acutely short.

With the exception of the minor characters mentioned earlier, Clarke's creations are easily believed and the average reader would have little trouble identifying with them. Their strengths and weaknesses are explored to full potential. Priorities are clear, and Clarke is consistent in keeping them within the plain of plausibility.

Lighter moments are not lacking in this mostly dramatic novel. The book is finely garnished with a hearty seasoning of Clarke's subtle humor. Occasional interjections suggest that things considered to be of great significance in this and the previous decade will be confused by people of the twenty-second century. Readers familiar with Clarke also have the upper hand as he constantly advertises his earlier works in devious puns. The zenith of humor comes as Clarke chooses to immortalize Walter Cronkite by naming a school of electronic journalism after the noted television anchorman.

Arthur C. Clarke was born in England in 1917. After serving in World War II, he began writing and turned professional in 1951. Clarke is the author of numerous short stories and 46 books, with 26 of them being volumes of fiction. In addition, he has co-authored seven books. Clarke is a two-time Hugo Award recipient and has also received the prestigious Bradford Washburn Award, given for outstanding contributions to public understanding of science. Clarke currently resides in Colombo on the island paradise of Sri Lanka.

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**Crafts Center** continued from page 10

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