

The East Carolinian

Vol. 54 No. 9

14 pages today

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Greenville, N.C.

Circulation 10,000



Though not scheduled for completion until December, work on the new parking lots seems well under way.

(Photo by John H. Grogan)

Elections tomorrow

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

SGA elections for Day Student Representatives, Class Officers and Dorm Representatives will begin at 9:00 a.m. sharp tomorrow.

Student apathy, however, has been a problem with past elections, and as always, it may be a problem in this one. In the last election, only an estimated 12 percent of the students voted.

"This time we hope to get 30 percent of the students to vote," said Tim Mertz, chairperson for the SGA elections committee.

There are 26 students to be elected to the posts of day student representatives, and only 29 students are running. Charlie Sherrod, vice president of the SGA, feels this is "terrible".

For the office of freshman class president, there are six candidates: Lydia Thomas, Charles Butler, John Dedrick, Erick Henderson, William Waters and Ronald Jones.

The only candidate for freshman class vice

president is John Quinn. Quinn is also the sole person running for dorm representative in Aycock dorm.

In the race for sophomore class president, there are three candidates: Kirk Little, Dill Hilliard, and Daniel Brown. Vice-presidential candidates are Peggy Davidson and Howard Brown.

In the junior class presidential election, there are three candidates: Al Patrick, Cheryl Bohem, and Debra Zumbach. Carlton Williams is the only candidate for vice president.

Doug White, William Little and Libby Lefler are running for senior class president. The senior class vice presidency will go to either Patrick Quinn or Michael Gibson.

Nicky Francis is the only candidate for graduate student president.

The election of dorm representatives will also take place tomorrow.

Howard Brown, Al Patrick and Samuel Bernstein will be running for Belk Dorm representative.

Jones has four candidates for its representative: David Buckingham, Eric Henderson, Jeff Mitchell and Kenny Hooper.

William Seabolt and William Overman will be running for the position in Scott.

Slay's two candidates are Nancy Collins and Samuel Mann.

Umstead has only one candidate: Cameron Stanforth.

Clement will have two people on the ballot. They are Jaqueline Boys and Linda Bishop. Cotten also has two candidates: Lydia Thomas and Tanta Chaplin.

Susan Marshall, Judy Hunt and Jill Bateman will be running for the position in Fletcher.

Telena Lester is Garrett's only candidate.

Elizabeth Albright and Dasha Efrid are running for the post in Greene dormitory.

The candidates for Tyler are Cheryl Fel-

binger and Lil Johnson.

Students will be able to vote for their candidates at twenty polling places across campus. They are: the Allied Health Building, Cotten Hall, Fleming Hall, Jarvis Hall, Greene Hall, Garrett Hall, Fletcher Hall, White Hall, Clement Hall, Tyler Hall, Umstead Hall, Jones Hall, Aycock Hall, Scott Hall, Belk Hall, Slay Hall, the Student Supply Store, the Croatan, Minges Coliseum, and the Mendenhall Student Center.

Voters are required to vote in their own precincts, and all polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with the exception of the Student Supply Store, open until 7:00 p.m.

Every student on this campus should vote in the election. These are our representatives up for office. Don't let someone else make your decision.

Transit changes discussed

By TERRY GRAY
Assistant News Editor

If Transit System manager Leonard Fleming has his way with the upcoming Legislature, students here may soon be getting expanded, more reliable bus service.

The Transit Operations manager plans to present several new proposals to the Legislature, including a plan to replace one of the buses with two smaller and more efficient vans. According to Fleming, the use of vans could result in expanded service, including a new night route connecting the University with local apartment complexes and shopping centers.

Other proposals awaiting legislative approval include a new driver-training program and a new merit raise system for drivers and Transit System staffers.

The proposed changes are in part the result of an informal study conducted by Fleming at the University of Maryland last summer. Fleming said that he interviewed transit authorities there during July and August, and came away with some new ideas.

"They have a very professional, top-rate system there, with a 24-hour call-a-ride service, an evening security service, two-way radios in all their buses... they have just about everything in the way of

transit service."

After two trips to the University of Maryland, Fleming tried the idea of using vans at ECU during the second summer session. According to him, the results were "fantastic".

"We cut costs for the same service by 60% by running those vans. Our International Harvester buses only get about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 miles to the gallon in town, and the vans were getting 8 1/2 to 10 1/2."

Fleming added that routine maintenance for the vans was also cheaper. "Cleaning, changing oil, and tuning up cost us around \$120 for a bus. We had the same work done on the vans for \$41."

If the Legislature approves the purchase of vans, Fleming said that the Transit System could get two Dodge vans for \$15,500. New Ford buses are currently priced around \$21,000.

According to Fleming, the vans would not replace all buses. In-

Letter investigated

From STAFF REPORTS

SGA Attorney General Randy Ingram has reported that he is investigating the circulation of a transcribed personal letter to Brett Melvin, SGA president, from former president Tim Sullivan.

Melvin asked Ingram to look into the copying and mailing of the letter which Ingram said "seems to be a serious violation of the Honor Code."

A photocopy of the original letter and a transcribed copy, postmarked Aug. 27, were sent anonymously to each member of the board of trustees, Chancellor

Brewer, Mayor Percy Cox, Dr. Jack Thornton, James B. Mallory, Carolyn Fulghum, S. Rudolf Alexander, Col. Dick Blake, Dr. Clinton Prewett, Dr. David B. Stevens, Cliff Moore, Dr. Elmer Meyer, Dr. Maier, Joe Calder and Marc Barnes.

Board member Louis Singleton said he was proud of the fact that the letter was not mentioned at the Aug. 29 board meeting. He said the anonymous correspondence "reeked of cowardice" and did not merit consideration.

Most board members would make no comment,

but a few passages from the letter troubled other members.

Following suggestions instructing Melvin on how to run the SGA, Sullivan states, "It is worth spending 10 percent of SG's budget on propaganda — or else there will be no SG's to spend the other 90 percent."

Ashley B. Futrell, ECU trustee and editor of the Washington Daily News, commented that spending students' money on "propaganda" is not "a standard practice and it is my opinion that it is illegal."

The SGA has published a newsletter to be

distributed today. The Media Board Constitution states that "all student publications funded from the student activity fee (not to include the Student Union publications), the Photo Lab, and Radio Station WECU shall be administered by the Board." The SGA newsletter is not administered by the Media Board.

Another passage that was particularly disturbing to some trustees concerned Brett Melvin's hearing before the board on charges of illegal use of funds in his election. Sullivan is in Thailand working for the Peace Corps, and he said "this

language training... is more difficult than 10 performances before a trustee jury."

Trustee William H. Stanley said, "If that statement was true, that there was an attempt to make a charade, if there was a calculated attempt to make a farce of the hearing, then I resent that greatly."

Futrell felt that "his choice of words is unusual." Both Stanley and Futrell agreed that part of Sullivan's testimony at the trial was questionable.

"It's a blueprint for something unwholesome, it looks like to me," Futrell said.

ECU hosts Fifth Annual Workshop

He has been called the "hero of the high school press in this country" and he's coming to East Carolina University to spend a day with a few hundred Eastern North Carolina student journalists.

Michael D. Simpson, director of the Student Press Law Center, Washington, D.C., will be a featured participant in the fifth annual ECU Publications Workshop, Saturday, Sept. 29. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

The Press Law Center is the only national organization devoted exclusively to protection of student journalists' First Amendment rights. Simpson, 29, graduated from Davidson and earned a law degree from the University of Georgia.

This fall's workshop is co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Society for Collegiate Journalists, the campus honorary journalism fraternity. Joyce Evans is president of the fraternity, and Ira L. Baker is adviser. Phil Martin is assistant director of non-credit programs for Continuing Education. The theme of the workshop will be "Press Freedom and Responsibility."

Dr. Thomas B. Brew-

er, ECU chancellor, will welcome participants and visitors to the workshop. Sessions for newspaper, yearbook, magazine, and radio and TV staffs will be held from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. Afternoon sessions will be devoted

to lab-workshops in the same media areas.

Workshop leaders include the following: Terry Herndon, *The East Carolinian* assistant director of advertising; Jeff Rollins, former Rebel

See WORKSHOP, page 5



Michael D. Simpson, America's "Hero of the Student Press", will be the featured speaker during Saturday's Publications Workshop.

UNCW president is impeached

WILMINGTON — Like the Watergate controversy, a political battle at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has a familiar theme — "Impeach the President."

But Francis De Luca, president of the Student Government Association, says he is no Richard Nixon — although, like the former president, he claims opponents are trying to "do him in" for political reasons.

"I don't feel like Nixon because I didn't do anything wrong," said the 21-year-old senior.

But opponents in the UNCW Student Senate claim he has done lots of things wrong. Recently the senate voted unanimously to impeach De Luca and set a trial for this Wednesday.

Among the charges against De Luca are: not being available to students; falsifying information concerning funded and non-funded student organizations to the Board of Trustees; downgrading the SGA's administrative assistant to a clerk typist; and taking drastic action without the knowledge or consent of the senate.

Calling his actions "unscrupulous in nature

and far below the level of rectitude and integrity that one should possess as an elected student leader," the senate impeached De Luca for "maladministration and misrepresentation."

If found guilty and removed from office, De Luca will not only lose his position as president, but a \$106-a-month salary, a tuition scholarship and a position on the UNCW Board of Trustees. He is confident, however, that the Student Court will find him not guilty of the charges, which he claims have not been substantiated.

"It all depends," he said. "If it is a fair court, then I don't see any way I can be impeached."

Correction

In a story printed in the September 20, edition of the East Carolinian, due to a mistake in typesetting, it was incorrectly published that the Media Board proposal was presented on January 31, 1979.

In actuality the proposal was presented on January 31, 1978. We regret the error, and apologize to our readers.

Laugh a little.....

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 30-year-old man just left the party for a stroll and some fresh air.

But he forgot to pocket the key to the street door. And rather than rouse his neighbors, he tried to get back in the Stockholm apartment

house through the garbage chute.

A newspaper carrier found the repentant reveler early Sunday morning, firmly wedged halfway in the chute. The boy called police, but a fire brigade had to apply axes and picks before the man was finally freed.

Media Board creates new Buccaneer position

By DIANE HENDERSON
Copy Editor

Yesterday the Media Board created an assistant editor position for *The Buccaneer* and formed a committee to investigate legal counsel guidelines for *The East Carolinian*.

Buccaneer Editor Craig Sahli asked the board for a pay position of \$1000 — \$125 a month for eight months — to create the position. Sahli said he would not be able to carry on his job effectively without assistance. The board approved the position but did not decide where the appropriation should come from.

One board member suggested the funds be taken from the current appropriation for printing yearbooks. There has been an excess of yearbooks printed in previous years, and this appears to be the case this year as well. Some board members feel the money spent on the excess should be directed to the new salary position.

A major issue discussed at the meeting concerned whether or not the board should be responsible for the acts of employees at *The East Carolinian*. The newspaper employs legal counsel as part of its advertising budget. The counsel functions as a bill-collecting agency. The committee set up at the meeting will decide if legal fees for employee law suits should be considered part of this

funding. Members of the committee are John Warren, faculty representative, Brett Melvin, SGA president, and Fricia Morris, day student representative and board chairperson.

Salaries for East Carolina staff were also discussed at the meeting. Employees receive a full-month's salary in August, December and May even though they might not work the entire months. The board will investigate this issue further, let the staff justify the current payment system and vote on the issue at a later date.

Hospitality expenses were brought up as well. Formerly included under miscellaneous items on the budget, hospitality must be listed separately if at all. Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, felt the expense should be budgeted.

"In an operation as big as *The East Carolinian*, there may be times this (hospitality dinner) is necessary," Alexander stated.

East Carolinian Editor Marc Barnes said that as far as advertising revenues were concerned, hospitality to advertisers is "an investment on returns."

Other items on the agenda included the approval of an operations manual for *The Rebel* and a report on the progress of WECU radio. The FCC is apparently holding up the construction permit for the new station and could continue to do so for some time to come.

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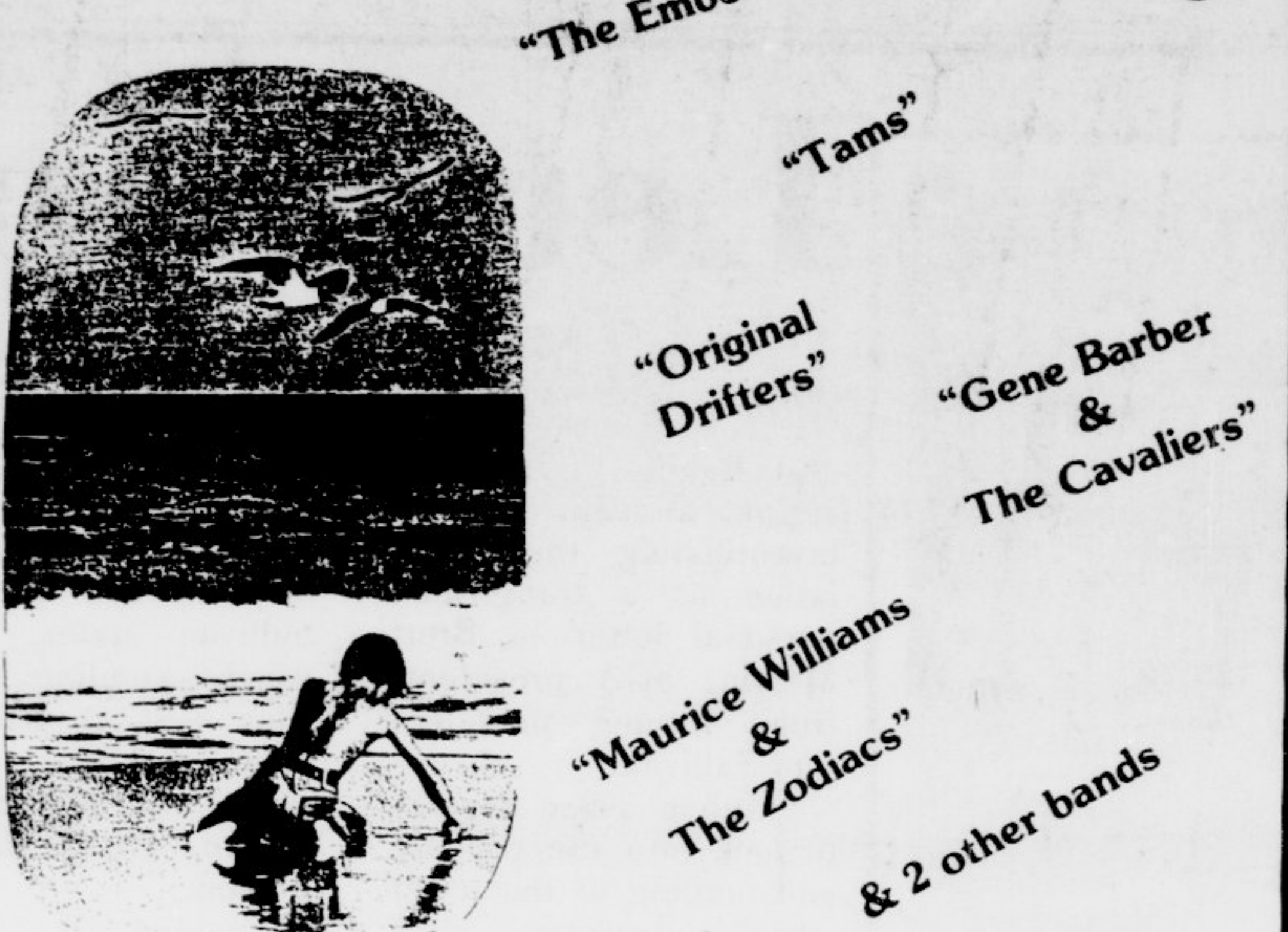
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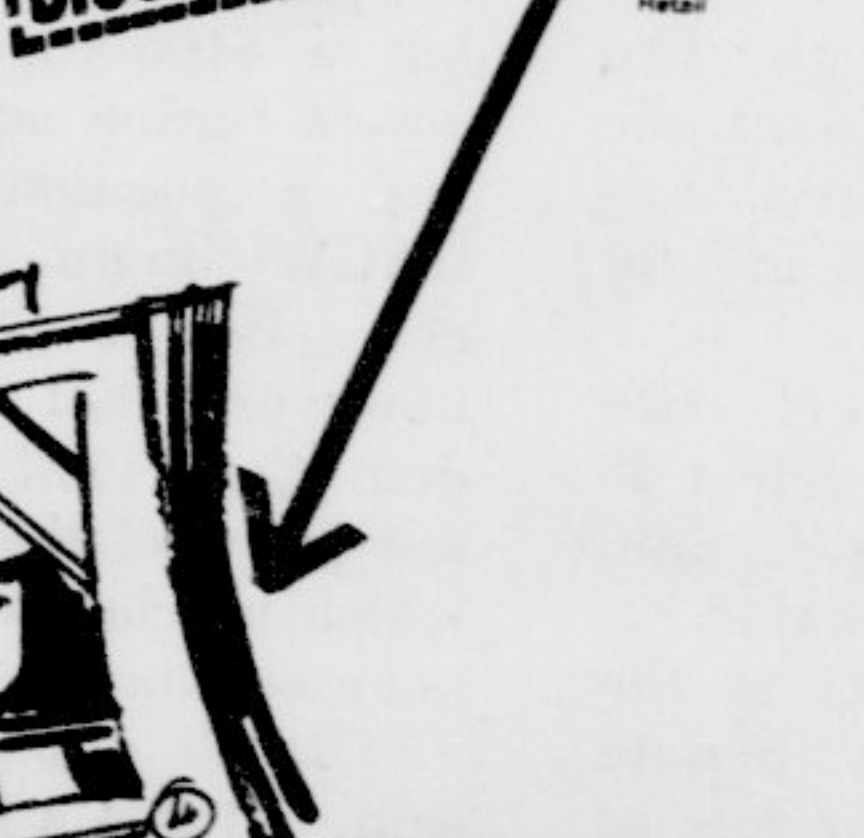
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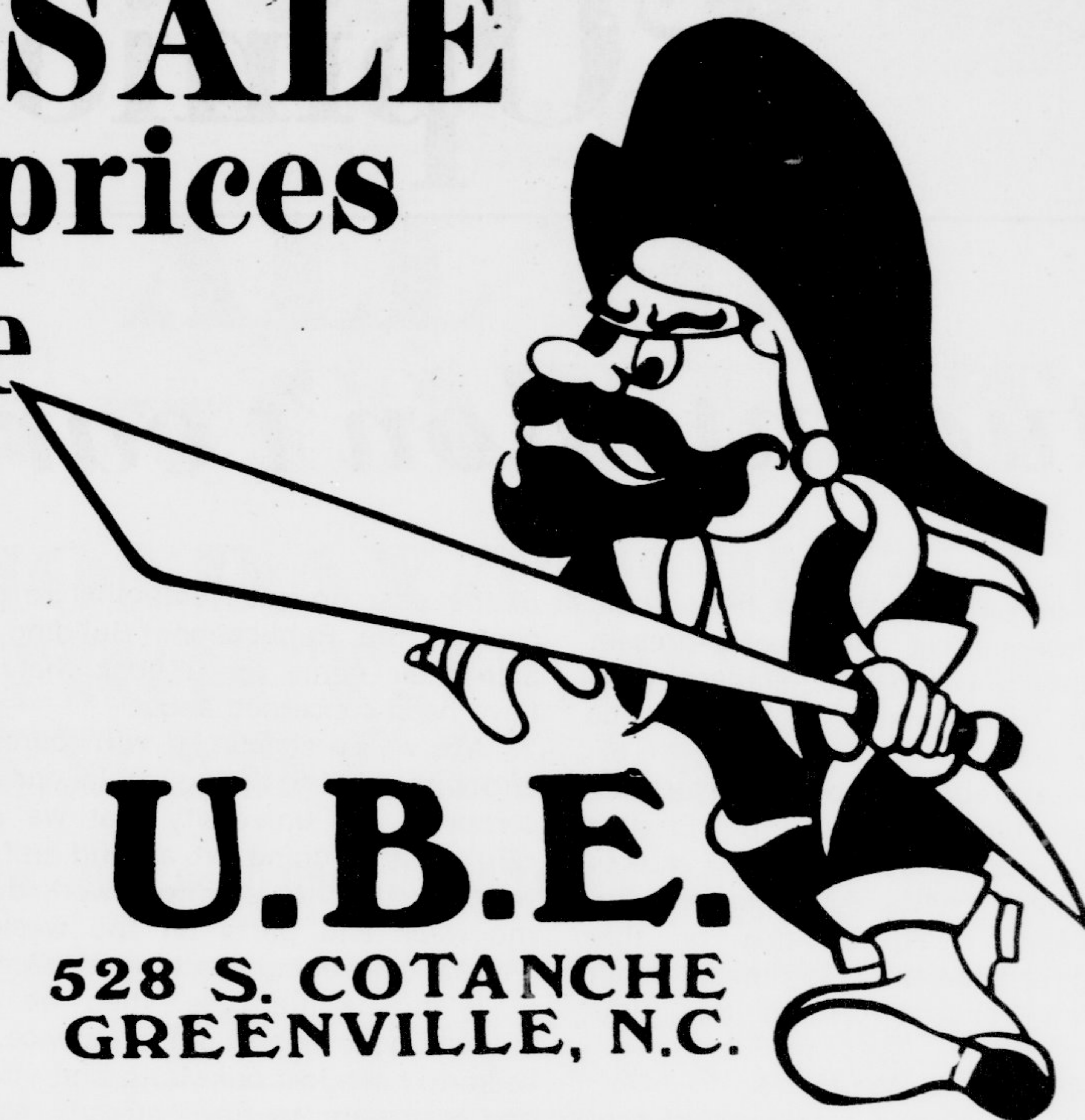
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Editorials & Opinions

Tuesday, September 25, 1979, page 4

Greenville, N.C.

Students don't care

The average student at ECU could care less about the ever-present arguments between the Student Government Association and the campus media.

The average football player, or freshman biology major, or English graduate student doesn't really care to read constant news coverage of what Brett Melvin said at this or that meeting, or what the editor wrote about it in his editorial column this time around.

Most of us just don't care.

Out of a projected enrollment of over 10,000 students, only 12 percent of us bothered to turn out to elect the student government leaders during the past election. The SGA Elections Committee is hoping for a turnout of 30 percent during the up-coming election, but it is doubtful this goal will be reached.

Student apathy is also manifested in other ways. Copies of the newspaper are left in racks, not to be read, although we go to a lot of trouble and expense to insure that every student has an opportunity to have his or her own copy of the newspaper.

Also, after a three-year absence of the BUCCANEER, there are still cases and cases of yearbooks to be picked up. The office across the hall is open every day, with hopeful, eager yearbook employees waiting for students who never show up. After three years of hot debates, the formation of a Media Board, and at least one SGA election riding on the existence of a yearbook, a lot of students who have voiced concern

in the past do not even bother to come over to the Publications Building and sign their name for a book that they have been concerned about.

Are we so concerned with ourselves and with what is going on in our little corner of the university that we don't care what is going on around us? Are we content to do our homework during the week and party on the weekend, without ever doing anything else?

If this is the case, then we as a student body live a dull existence. We seem to have lost our youth and vitality, and we seem to have already started living as though we have crossed the hill toward mandatory retirement age. The ugly head of Complacency is rearing again this year, and as a result, we all suffer.

The solution is simply stated, but the problem is hard to solve. It will involve work — hard work on everyone's part.

We need to get off our rear ends and get involved in what's going on. We need to have a voice in how we are governed, and we need to let our student leaders — and newspaper editors — know how we feel about what's going on around us.

Such involvement doesn't take very much time, but the payoffs are tremendous. We learn leadership and how to communicate better with others, and these are qualities that are as much in demand as the degrees we will presumably be holding in our grubby little hands at the end of four years.

— Letters to the Editor

Name change is "ill advised"

To the Editor:

Many East Carolina University students were surprised with the name change of the campus newspaper from "Fountainhead" to "The East

Carolinian". A name given the campus newspaper 30 years ago when the school was nothing more than a localized Community College for teachers.

During that period 30 years ago, the name of the newspaper matched

the total make-up of the student body because many if not all the students were from the

surrounding communities in Eastern North Carolina. At that time the school did not have many students from out-of-state or foreign countries as there are today.

I suppose that all the students enjoy being in eastern North Carolina. Otherwise they would not be here, but this is a campus newspaper sup-

ported with student fees. The name should reflect its academic quality and the pride the students have in being at the University.

The new name shows childish attitudes of trying to keep our distance from the rest of the state. The name represents the opinion of the old conservative who thinks in terms of regions, with

the we versus them syndrome. The newly named paper with all the

local groceries and other store advertisements could mistakenly be bought as a regional newspaper.

Since the newspaper is supported by student fees, I would think that names should have been suggested and put into vote by the student body. Therefore to choose a 30 year old name is ill advised and a 30 year step backwards.

At least that's the way it looks from here.

Andy C. Adiele, Jr.

Don't forget to vote Wednesday, September 20.

Cheryl Boehm

Candidate for Junior Class President

Thanks

To The Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Terry Gray, assistant news director of the East Carolinian, for his objective and well-written article on my possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate. In addition, I am grateful, to say the least, for the accompanying editorial in the September 13th issue.

John P. East
Professor
Dept. of Political Science

Mascot is a "dodo"

To the Editor:

As all the football fans know, ECU has a new representative this year on the gridiron. I am referring to the Pirate's Parrot. I have two complaints to lodge against this kiddie show reject. First it is a dumb looking costume. The beak of the parrot is flat and looks as if the parrot had run face first into a brick wall. The comic expression on the parrot's face lends itself more to ridicule than support.

Secondly this has to be the most "do nothing" mascot I have ever observed. Through three games, this thing has done little more than stand on the 30 yard line and occasionally clap its hands. Even when the two Wolfpack mascots ran over and kicked the parrot in the tail it did nothing but turn around

and cover itself. I am ashamed when I see the proud ECU Pirates being represented by this pathetic dodo bird.

Paul W. Young Jr.

SGA

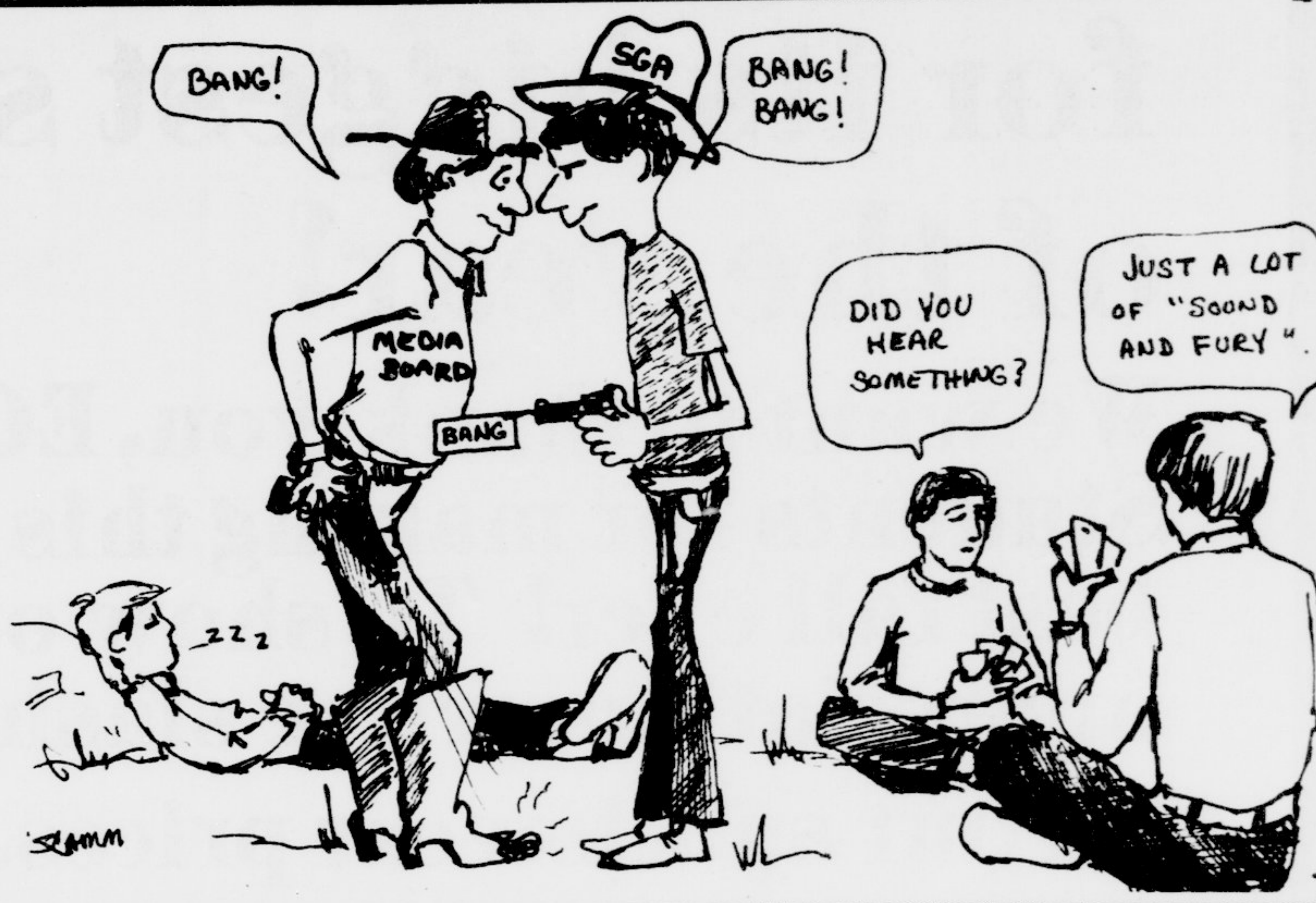
To the Editor:

As most of you know, Wednesday, September 20 is SGA elections and at this time I would like to encourage all of you to vote. Remember, voting isn't a right, it's a privilege. Think of ECU as a machine made up of all its working parts such as the board of Trustees, each department, the

professors, SGA, etc. As students you don't have any choice in who the members of the Board of Trustees are going to be or who your professors

If you don't vote and you become dissatisfied with your representative in the course of the year, don't complain because you did have the chance. Remember, the choice is yours.

I hope the voter turnout is much higher this year than in previous years and that you will be satisfied with the actions of SGA this year because we have a lot of students running for SGA who really care about the students and are willing to work with them.



Furthermore . . .

Transit defended by the SGA

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the Sept. 20 edition of this newspaper, several members of the SGA Transit system signed a letter which was written in protest of news coverage of a recent rash of bus accidents. Unfortunately, due to technical problems, the letter was almost too faded to read. Therefore, in the spirit of fairness, the letter is reprinted here.

To the Editor:

In the article and editorial of the September 11th 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.

Since that time the transit system has been revamped (which the paper should be familiar with since they wrote numerous articles concerning this).

Under the new system, a transit committee was set up in the middle of June. In mid-July, they began work on a transit manual which is now nearing completion.

The manual will contain instructions on maintenance checks, driver disciplinary action and

numerous other articles not covered in the editorial or article.

Since this action has been taken under the new administration, there has been one reported accident. This one, which occurred on August 30, involving Chubby Abshire, was due to a short in the back-up lights on the bus. That short has been repaired and was not present in the safety check made earlier that month.

Over the summer, repairs were made to the buses so that now they are up to par, which they

haven't been in the past.

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

Neither Chubby nor Brett Melvin were contacted by OSHA concerning the issue of the insurance policy, as the quote attributed to Colclough stated, but instead Charlie Sherrod and Joe Bullard were contacted on this matter, neither of which now hold the office they did at that time.

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

In the future, let's separate rumors from facts.

Chubby Abshire
Administrative Mgr.

Leonard Fleming
Operations Mgr.

Jesse M. High

Edward T. Walters

Brett Melvin
Student Body President

Photographer objects

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Editorial that appeared in the September 20th issue of *The East Carolinian*. Let me say I have no objection to an editorial expressing an opposing viewpoint. The first sentence in the second paragraph is an outright lie as last year's BUC was published. If you don't believe me, just ask the 1000 students who already picked them up. It was the year before last that was not published and even that was not the fault of the *Photo Lab*. The second distortion of truth was in saying that the *Photo Lab* was put on trial thus shifting the blame entirely on the *Photo Lab*. The responsibility was to be shared equally by both the newspaper and the *Photo Lab* according to the Media Board sub-committee.

The newspaper staff can write whatever they please but what is finally printed is the responsibility of the editor and reflects the credibility of the paper.

I have been associated with the campus newspaper for 3½ years, during which time six editors have come and gone, the best of them being Jim Elliott. The editors that have followed either have not wanted the position, couldn't handle the pressure, or command the authority that goes with the position. It's been a downhill slide for the past three years with a credibility so bad that in my opinion, that's why they changed the name. They say we're not doing our job properly. The first issue of the paper had at least forty mistakes on the front page plus the use of the word irregardless. Their paper

layout goes on until 3:00 or 4:00 a.m. The paper doesn't even make it on the streets on time or at the same time every issue. The first five issues they couldn't even get it together to give the *Photo Lab* proper photo credits. There must be internal problems somewhere to cause all these mistakes. One has to wonder how they have the time, much less the gall to criticize another media for how it runs its staff and operation.

Peter E. Podeszwa
Head Photographer

The East Carolinian

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

"Touch of Magic" to be theme

ECU NEWS BUREAU

GREENVILLE — "A Touch of Magic" is the theme for East Carolina University's 1979 Homecoming Week, a five-day celebration featuring films, concerts, parties and a football game with the Citadel Bulldogs.

A popular music concert by "Wet Willie" and the "Atlanta Rhythm Section" in Minges Coliseum officially opens Homecoming Week Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

Two events are set for Wednesday, a women's volleyball game with N.C. Central at 7 p.m. and a Humphrey Bogart film festival in Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m.

On Friday, another film, "The Buddy Holly Story," will be screened in Hendrix Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes an alumni coffee hour at 9 a.m., the annual Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. and the football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday evening

highlights will be an Alumni "Keg Social" at 5 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge and a homecoming dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. featuring "Bo Thorpe and the Generation II" in Wright Auditorium.

Returning alumni are invited to view an art exhibition in the Gray Gallery in Mendenhall Student Center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday. On display will be an exhibit sponsored by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art.

The gallery will host visitors at a reception at 11 a.m. Saturday. A special invitation is extended to alumni and friends of the ECU School of Art.

Tickets for the films and concerts are available from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, and may be purchased by mail. Details are available by telephoning the Ticket Office at 757-6611.

Further information about other events is available from the ECU Alumni Office at 757-6072.

Homecoming '79 will take place on October 13 when ECU will face the Citadel Bulldogs in Ficklen Stadium. This year's theme is, "A Touch of Magic." The parade will begin Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. from Rose High School. All those interested in entering a float in the parade or participating in the house or dorm decoration contest must submit a written commitment to Dean Mallory or Mike Smith in Dean Mallory's office as soon as possible. The written commitment should consist of your organization, which contest or contests you will participate in, how we can get in touch with you if needed and signed by your respective advisor.

This year all floats entered will be allowed up to \$150 for preparation and all house or dorm decorations entered will be allowed up to \$40.00 for preparation. This money can be secured through the Student Fund Accounting Office one day after your written commitment is submitted to Dean Mallory's office. All money will be allocated on a first-come/first-serve basis since there is only enough money for 15 floats and 15 house or dorm decorations.

All entries will be judged on design, color combination, originality, completeness of theme, workmanship, and overall evaluation. Awards will be given for first place and second place float entries, first place house decoration, and first place dorm decoration. All awards will be presented during halftime of the football game.

The Homecoming Steering Committee strongly urges you to participate this year to make Homecoming '79 the best ever! If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Dean Mallory at 757-6824 or Mike Smith at 758-6688 anytime.

Rules for electing Homecoming Queen and her court.

Procedures for Delegate Registration

1. Nominees must be ECU students and only one (1) girl may represent each organization.

2. All candidates must submit an 8 by 10 black and white, glossy photograph, along with name, address, and telephone number to: Rob Kidney, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 700 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

3. All information must be submitted no later than 12:00 noon October 5, 1979.

Voting Procedures

1. Voting will be held in the lobby of the Student Supply Store Oct. 8-9-10 from 8:00-4:00.

2. Any student with a valid ECU I.D. and activity card may vote.

3. An eight girl court will be selected and notified Thursday prior to the parade on Saturday. Transportation in the parade will be provided for the court and all girls are expected to ride in the parade and attend the game with escort.

4. A queen will be chosen from these eight girls (on totals accumulated during the voting period) and presented at half-time.

All organizations are urged to submit an entry so that the court will represent all students of East Carolina University. Voting procedures are organized by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council. If there are any questions please contact Rob Kidney at 752-5543.

Workshop

continued from page 1

editor; Richy Smith of the *Kinston Free Press*; John Warren, ECU journalism faculty; Woody Peele, sports editor for the *Daily Reflector*; Bill Stoess of Delmar Publishing Co.; Professor James Rees and Dr. Carlton Benz, ECU Department of Speech and Drama; Tommy Forrest, *Daily Reflector* photographer; Don Schlenz, *Daily Reflector* news editor; Craig Sahli, editor of the *ECU Buccaneer*; James Wise, editor of *Tar Heel* magazine; Dr. Sally Brett of the ECU English Department; Georgette Hedrick, information and publications coordinator for ECU Medical School; Ashley Farrell, editor and publisher of the *Washington Daily News*; Henrietta Barbour, Rock Mount High School; Monika Sutherland, former *Buccaneer* editor; and Ira L. Baker, ECU journalism teacher.

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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.

christians

Beginning this Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. a discussion group on Christian worship shall begin. We will be trying to see how God's presence is made manifest in the breaking of the bread (communion) and in the proclaiming of the Word (sermon). We shall also do some discussion on basic United Methodist creedal beliefs and how they affect our spiritual life. If you are interested in deepening your understanding of God come on over and join us!

If for some reason you cannot come at this time but would like to be a participant let us know and maybe we can change our time. Call Susan Stewart or Gary Anderson at 758-2030. The discussions will take place in the Lounge of the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th, corner of 5th and Holly Sts.

godspell

The Wesley Foundation is putting on *Godspell* Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Auditions will be held Tues., Sept. 25 and Wed., Sept. 26 in the multi-purpose room at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. (across from Garrett Dorm). Auditions will start at 7:30 p.m. Please bring music and be prepared to sing (pianist will be available). Everyone welcome. If you cannot make it call Lisa Anderson at 758-2030.

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.

ski

There will be an organizational meeting for people taking the Physical Education Snow Skiing class (credit or non-credit) which will ski over Christmas and Spring Break, in Brewster, B Wing, Room 102, Wed., Sept. 26, at 7 p.m.

cultural center the rebel

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 week-ends are to contact the director of services of Mendenhall Student Center.

recreation

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.

beta nu

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.

children

There will be a Family Child Association meeting on Tues., Sept. 25, at 5 p.m. in Room 113 in the Home Economics Building. All Child Development and Family Relation majors and minors are urged to attend.

emt

All EMT's interested in joining a First Responders Squad please call Lester Nail at 758-5033.

souls

There will be an important meeting of the Society of United Liberal Students (S.O.U.L.S.) Thurs., Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center. Pertinent information concerning Homecoming will be discussed.

crafts

Crafts workshops are now available at the Crafts Center in Mendenhall. Beginning Darkroom, Macrame, Pottery, Stained Glass, Quilting, Wood Design, Floor Loom Weaving, Beginning Jewelry, Batik, Handbuilt Christmas Ceramics, and Christmas Patchwork are the workshops which are available.

All full-time students, student dependents, and faculty, staff, and their dependents who are MSC members, are eligible to participate. Everyone must register for workshops at the Crafts Center no later than Saturday, Sept. 29. Crafts Center hours are 3 p.m. until 10 p.m., Mon. through Friday, and 12 noon until 5 p.m. Saturday.

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!

history

On Thurs., Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m., Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will have its first meeting in the Richard C. Todd Room located in D Wing of Brewster. Featured as guest speaker will be Dr. Anthony Papalas who will talk on the Significance of Sports in Western Civilization. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

mascots

Mascot tryouts will be held Wed., Sept. 29 at Minges. The actual try-out time will be posted at various places. If you have any questions ask any of the cheerleaders.

episcopallians

There will be an Episcopal service of Holy Communion at 5:30 p.m. at the chapel in the Methodist Center, 501 E. 5th St., Wednesday, Sept. 26. Supper will be served following the service (charge \$1.50). All students welcome.

spa

Persons wishing to examine platforms of candidates in Wednesday's SGA elections may do so in Mendenhall Room 228.

Screening for the Student Government Attorney General, Public Defender and 3 Honor Board Positions will be held on Fri. Sept. 28 at 2:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 228. Applications are available in the SGA Office through Thurs. at 5:00 p.m.

chemists

Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society are offering tutoring services for all chemistry courses, including nursing chemistry. Interested persons should contact the Chemistry Departmental Office in the lobby of Flanagan Building.

The ECU Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet Mon., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 202 Flanagan. Prospective new members and all interested persons are invited.

medieval

The Medieval and Renaissance Studies Seminar (SMR 5000) will be offered Spring Semester 1980, Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-10:15.

The topic is Medieval and Humanistic Life in Three Cities — Florence, Paris and Oxford; an interdisciplinary exploration of the Flow of Civilization from about 1200 to about 1600.

For further information see any one of the seminar instructors: Dr. McMillan (English), Dr. Ryan (Philosophy), or Dr. Bassman (Foreign Languages).

greek

A non-credit course in New Testament Greek is being offered by the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. Classes will begin on Mon. Oct. 1 and will continue every Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks. This is an introductory course and no prior foreign language study is required. The course would be of particular interest to those persons who anticipate attending graduate school in religion, to those who are now involved in teaching Bible classes in churches, and to those who would like to study a classical language to enable further scholastic exploration. A moderate course fee will be charged. If you have a serious interest in learning to read the New Testament in the original language and are prepared to spend some time studying outside of class as well, call 758-2030 and leave your name, or come to class Monday, Oct. 1.

parks and recreation

Who? The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

What? A Physical Fitness Program for men.

Where? The Elm Street Gymnasium.

When? October 1 through Nov. 23 (each week Mon. through Fri.).

Times: 4 classes, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 1 p.m.-2 p.m., 6 p.m.-7 p.m., 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Cost? \$10 per month for the 1st four weeks; \$10 per month for the 2nd four weeks.

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nuclear

Concerned about the proliferation of Nuclear power plants and Nuclear weapons? Beginning Thurs., Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. a study group on alternatives to nuclear power and nuclear disarmament will begin. The study will be led by Rev. Gary Anderson at the Methodist Student Center. Faculty and students who are concerned about these issues are encouraged to come. Call the MSC if you are interested — 758-2030.

rush

The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority cordially invite you to Sorority Rush on Thurs., Sept. 27 at Mendenhall Rm. 244, at 7:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

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.

health

The Student National Environmental Health Association will meet Wed. at 7 p.m. in the Belk Building auditorium. All environmental health majors or prospective majors should attend. All other interested persons are welcome.

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.

road club

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.

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Wake takes 23-20 win

Pirates lose third game in a row



Running back James McDougald

(Photo by John Grogan)

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Wake Forest quarterback Jay Venuto completed 28 of 33 passes for 334 yards, both new team and Atlantic Coast Conference records, to lead the Demon Deacons to a thrilling 23-20 win over East Carolina Saturday night in Groves Stadium.

Venuto, who was redshirted last season, was on the money all night as a confused Pirate defense struggled in their attempts to stop him.

"It was a fine football game, one

I'm sure the fans enjoyed. I didn't see

anyone on either side quit."

Pat Dye

The Pirates had a chance to tie the game with no time left on the clock but watched a 54-yard field goal by Vern Davenport fall short. This miss concluded what was a most exciting game for the more than 28,000 fans present.

"It was a fine football game," said ECU head coach Pat Dye, "one I'm sure the fans enjoyed. I didn't see anyone on either side quit."

This was a big change from a week earlier for East Carolina. After that game, a 28-14 loss to Duke, Dye

said that his team had not put forth the necessary effort needed to win.

Things were different after the Wake game, though. "I can accept losing this game a lot better than the one last week because the kids came back and fought," said Dye.

"We just ran into a guy with a really hot hand," said the Pirate coach in reference to Venuto.

To say Venuto had a "hot hand" is being modest. All this 6-0 205-pound junior did was break two records, for most completions and passing yardage in a single game, that were held by ex-N.C. State and Los Angeles Ram great Roman Gabriel.

Venuto was equally successful at throwing long downfield to his outside receivers and throwing in the flat to his running backs.

Also starring in the game was Pirate halfback Anthony Collins, who rambled for 132 yards on just 8 carries despite missing over half the game due to a minor shoulder injury.

Collins finished the game with all three Pirate touchdowns, one a 72-yard beauty of a run.

Collins first scored at the 12:43 mark of the second period. This tied the game at six all and followed two Wake Forest field goals. A two-point conversion attempt by the Pirates failed.

The game was also tied at halftime, at 13-13, as both teams scored after Collins' initial touchdown. The Deacs scored on a one-yard run by star halfback James McDougald and the Pirates scored on a 7-yard jaunt by Collins before intermission. Both teams' conversion attempts were successful.

Wake went ahead in the third quarter when Venuto hit end Wayne Baumgardner on a 27-yard scoring toss. Just three plays earlier Venuto had set up the score when he connected with Kenny Duckett on a 53-yard pass.

The Pirates tied the game with 8:40 remaining when Collins scampered 72 yards for a score.

"The end took me on the play and we got a good block on the corner," said ECU quarterback Leander

Green. "(Billy Ray) Washington made a great block downfield and Collins just outran the rest."

Bill Lamm's extra-point try was good and tied the game at 20-20.

The Deacons scored on the ensuing possession when kicker Phil Denfield connected on a field goal from 40 yards out to put Wake ahead 23-20.

The Pirates spent the rest of the evening trying desperately to spring a long gainer that would set up a score.

On their last possession of the contest, the Pirates drove from their own 37-yard line to the Wake 38 before time ran out on the clock. It was then that Davenport attempted the 54-yard field goal that fell about ten yards short.

"Vern has kicked them from over 60 in practice," said Dye. "He was just awfully tired at the end of the game." Davenport is a starter at split end.

After the game both coaches looked drained yet had enough left in them to express praises in the direction of their opponents.

"I think East Carolina is the best football team we have played without a doubt," said Wake coach John Mackovic, whose team has now upset Georgia and East Carolina on consecutive weekends. "They played an excellent game. And that guy (ECU QB Leander) Green is as good of a wishbone quarterback as there is anywhere."

"We knew Wake Forest had a good football team before we got here," said Dye. "They can compete with anybody they play."

Dye did point out that he felt the home field advantage and the home crowd were a big advantage for the Deacs and noted that he was pleased with the play of the Pirates. "I'm proud of our people. We have nothing to be ashamed about. I have to be proud of our offense and the play of Leander Green."

The win puts the Deacons at 3-0 for the season, the best start by a Wake Forest team since 1951, heading into next week's big game at N.C. State.

The Pirates are a disappointing 1-3 and will host VMI this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Venuto stars in victory

Deacon quarterback sets new marks

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

What can you say to a quarterback who is red-shirted one season and leading his team to its best start in over 25 years the next?

How about congratulating him for being named Sports Illustrated magazine's Offensive Player of the Week for his part in an upset victory over the touted Georgia Bulldogs in his second outing of the year?

How about congratulating him for establishing two new Atlantic Coast Conference passing records in a 23-20 win over the Pirates of East Carolina?

However, the player involved is Wake Forest senior Jay Venuto, any praise directed his way is likely to be verbally deflected to the strong Demon Deacon offensive line.

"The Sports Illustrated thing is just something bestowed on me for the entire team's play," said Venuto.

"Anything I do is just a reflection of the offensive line."

"The two times I got pressure were my own fault," offered Venuto. "I left the pocket and I shouldn't have and East Carolina's defense was just too fast."

Venuto ripped the Pirates for 334 yards passing, while completing 28 out of 33 attempts, establishing new Wake and ACC records in both categories.

Venuto, a native of Salem, New Jersey, ran for only one net yard and WFU collectively had just 111 on the night.

"They did a pretty good job shutting off our running game, so we knew we would have to pass to win."

Passing seems to have become a way of life for the upstart Deacons.

In the victory over Georgia, Venuto connected on 20 out of 34 airdrops for a total of 283 yards.

Wake quarterbacks last year passed for a new school record of 1,816 yards in 11 games for an average of 165 yards per contest.

Venuto thus far in the 1979 season has passed for over 700 yards in three games, for an average over 233 yards.

"We have some of the best receivers in college football," lauds Venuto. "I don't think they've dropped one pass over the last three weeks."

"Our receivers can beat anyone in man-to-man coverage. They blitzed a lot and that's what we knew they would do."

"We knew that when they blitzed, they'd drop back into man-to-man, so we tried to create that situation as much as possible. Someone would get open; it was just a matter of getting the ball there."

Again and again Venuto hit his wide receivers, as well as anyone out of the backfield. Tight end Mike Mullen and fullback Albert Kirby led the Deacs platoon with seven each, while wide receiver Wayne Baumgardner snared six.

"We send out five receivers on almost every pass play we call," Venuto explained. "Often we line up three receivers wide to the left. That's one of our favorite plays."

"When I come to the line I try to see how the defense is set and then eliminate the receivers to one side of the field or the other, but we don't rely on having just one primary receiver."

Venuto's analysis of the Pirate defense Saturday drew praise from Wake Forest's rookie coach John Mackovic, but especially ECU head coach Pat Dye.

"We ran into a guy with a hot hand tonight," Dye said following the game. "We tried to come with a rush and they hurt us with a long pass."

"We gave him too much time to throw and he dumped the ball to his backs well."

ECU senior defensive back Charlie Carter echoed his coach's sentiment.

"Anything I do is just a reflection of the offensive line."

Jay Venuto

"He (Venuto) ran around a lot and that made it hard to stay with the receivers," lamented Carter. "I think he's the best I've faced since I've been here; better than Rozantz (former Appalachian State standout quarterback Tom)."

After three impressive wins, Venuto and his Demon Deacon teammates now must prepare for what may be their toughest test thus far: the nationally ranked

Wolfpack of N.C. State.

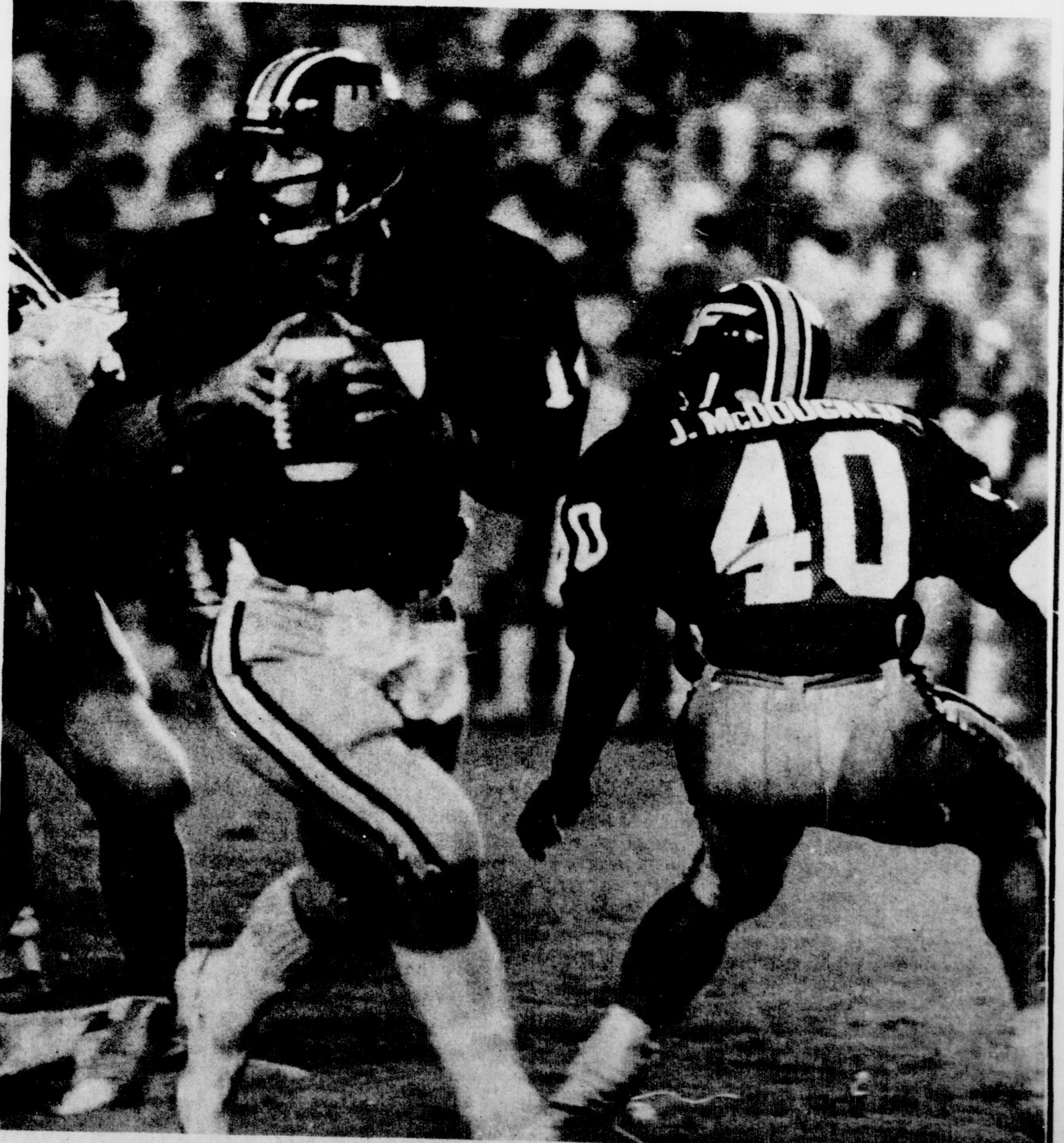
Woodrow Wilson, Bubba Green, Simon Gupton and Donnie LeGrande will anchor perhaps the strongest defense in the ACC, but Venuto looks to the challenge with optimism.

"I've heard people say that the game might be televised, but we'll have to wait to find out," said Venuto. "That would be nice for the team, but we just want to get ready now."

"Right now we're playing together as a team, not individuals. I think that's the main reason we've done so well."

Would Jay Venuto want to repeat this week as player of the week?

"It really doesn't matter that much to me. Maybe when I'm fifty I'll look back and it'll seem important. I'd really like to see McDougald or James Parker (nose guard) get it now. They really deserve it."



Venuto rolls out for pass

(Photo by John Grogan)

Pat Dye's worst start

For the first time in his career as a head coach at East Carolina, Pirate head coach Pat Dye has watched his team drop three consecutive games.

With losses to N.C. State, Duke and most recently Wake Forest, the Pirates now stand 1-3 including an opening victory over Western Carolina.

"I hate like heck to see this happen," said Dye. "I feel especially bad for the fans. They're the ones that it must hurt. It's my responsibility to make sure that they don't have to hurt."

The coaching about the Pirates' 1-3 mark is that they are simply not a team that should own such a mark. The East Carolina team is loaded with talented players and have suffered at times from lackadaisical play and at others from just plain bad luck.

"It's really eating at me inside," said Dye. "I've never been around losing much as a player or a coach and simply can't stand to lose."

"What we've got to do now is say the heck with the games we've lost; they're finished now. We've got to try and win our remaining seven games."

There will be no real pressure on the Pirates to do this, though, as many observers have lost faith and confidence in the 1979 ECU squad.

But Dye hasn't given up. "We had real problems after the Duke game. We played very poorly there. But last Saturday at Wake there was some real progress made. I saw more oneness developed in that game than I've seen all season."

LADY PIRATE BASKETBALL will get a big boost this year when WNCN-TV airs The Cathy Andruzzi Show, a weekly program featuring the ECU head coach.

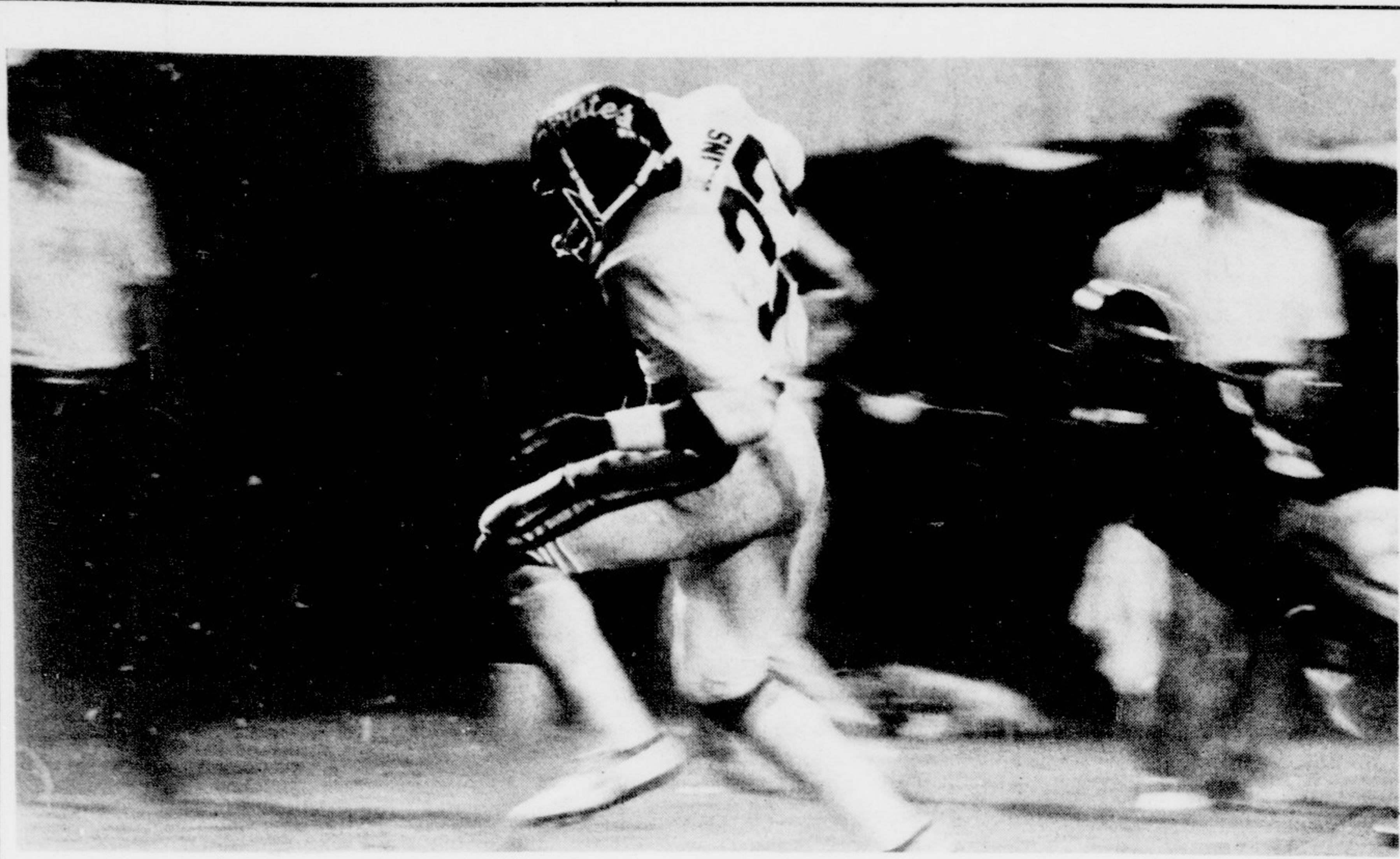
"This is a real boost for our program," said Andruzzi joyously. "It will give our team some much needed exposure. It should certainly help our attendance out."

LADY PIRATE TRYOUTS begin next week. All interested girls should go by the Minges Coliseum gymnasium any day next week and contact Andruzzi between 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

TRYOUTS FOR MENS' basketball will be held October 15, said Pirate coach Dave Odom. The first-year coach noted that anyone interested in trying out should contact him during the first week in October so that he may give them some important information.

THE ECU SOCCER TEAM stands 3-2-1 after defeating Davidson 2-1 yesterday afternoon. This marks the first time the Pirates have been over the .500 mark since 1974.

WITH HIS 132-YARD performance against Wake Forest, ECU halfback Anthony Collins now has 414 yards on the season, and an average of 103.5 per game. He is averaging 7.8 yards per carry. If he continues this pace, Collins would finish the season with 1138 yards and become the Pirates' first 1000-yard runner since Carlester Crumpler achieved the feat in 1972 and 1973.



Anthony Collins on 7 yard TD run

(Photo by John Grogan)

Lady Pirates disappointed at William and Mary meet

By JOHN NOLAN
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate volleyball team returned Saturday night from a four-team match at William and Mary where ECU registered a disappointing 1-2 slate.

ECU beat William and Mary for their first win of the season, 15-8, 15-13, but lost to Virginia Commonwealth University, 15-10, 15-12, and NCSU, 15-9, 15-5.

"I was disappointed in our play against William and Mary even though we won," explained Coach Dillon whose team's record now stands at 1-1.

"We lacked teamwork and showed no consistency. However, I

though we improved our play as the day wore on."

The Lady Pirates did show some gutsy play in the first match against Virginia Commonwealth. Down 11-2, the girls made a great comeback in scoring eight unanswered points to close the gap to 11-10. But the inconsistency that Coach Dillon spoke of turned what might have been a great win into an agonizing defeat as ECU lost the next four points.

Against State, the Lady Pirates played what Coach Dillon considered to be their best match of the day.

"We played State earlier this week so we knew their game plan. We worked very well as a team and blocked extremely well. What hurt us was our services. We were very weak in our serves and lost a total of nine serves by either netting them or hitting them out of bounds."

"What I'm hoping is that the girls won't get discouraged and will learn from their mistakes."

Coach Dillon explained that no one was to blame for the losses. It was just a case of spurtastic play by the whole team.

The Lady Pirates face a tough Duke squad Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at Minges in what Coach Dillon calls "a big one." It is the last home match until October 16.

Experience pays off for NFL

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes, it's quality that pays off for quarterbacks.

Example: Tampa Bay's Doug Williams completed just five passes Sunday, but two of them went for touchdowns and the Bucs beat Los Angeles 21-6.

Sometimes, it's quantity that pays off for receivers.

Example: Buffalo's Jerry Butler caught 10 passes for 255 yards and four TD's as the Bills trampled the New York Jets 40-31.

Example: Sub Craig Morton of Denver came in to complete 11 of 16 passes for 178 yards, throwing three TSs in 21 minutes as the Broncos rallied for a 37-34 victory over Seattle.

In Sunday's other National Football League games, it was New England 27, San Diego 21; Pittsburgh 17, Baltimore 13; Minnesota 27, Green Bay 21 in over-

time; Houston 30, Cincinnati 27 in overtime; Atlanta 23; New Orleans 30; San Francisco 21.

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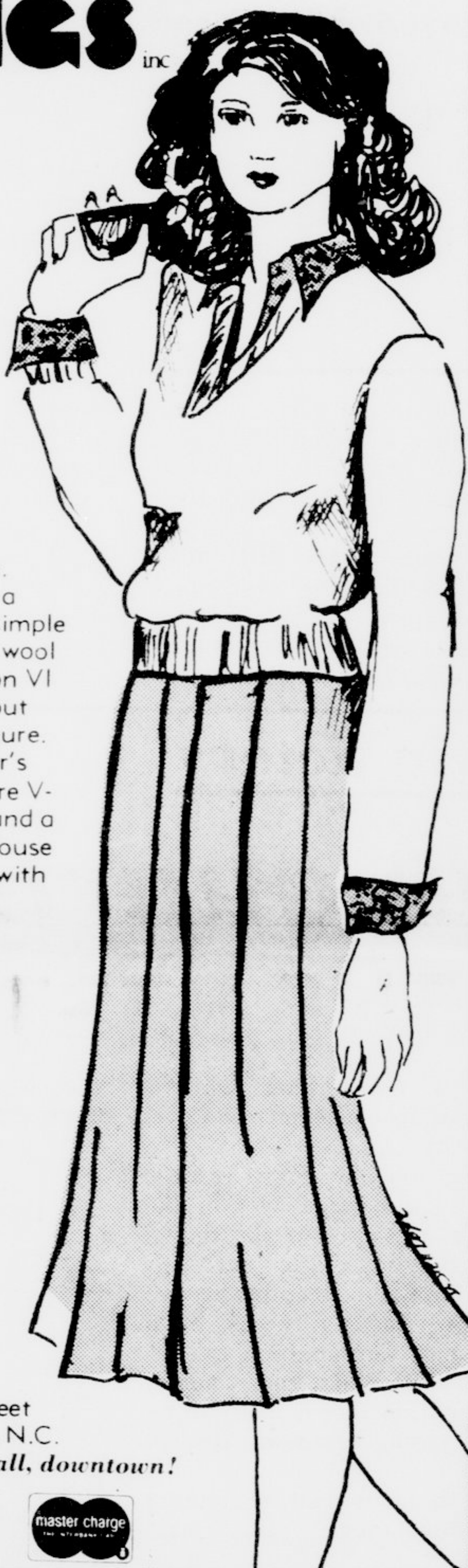
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Top Ten teams survive week of upsets

By
HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Southern California poured it on in the first half, Alabama rolled it up in the second half and Oklahoma split things pretty much down the middle. But no matter how you slice it, college football's three top-ranked teams had matters firmly under control Saturday.

The same could not be said for the rest of

The Associated Press Top Twenty. Notre Dame, Penn State and Pittsburgh were losers while Texas, Nebraska, Michigan State, Missouri and Washington had to rally for second-half victories.

There likely will be no changes at the top of this week's ratings. Top-ranked Southern Cal surged to a 35-0 halftime lead as All-America Charles White rushed for 153 yards and two touch-

downs and plastered Minnesota 43-14.

Meanwhile, runnerup Alabama broke open a relatively close game with four touchdowns in the final period and flattened Baylor 45-0 while third-ranked Oklahoma scored 21 points in the opening period, 21 more in the final one and crushed Tulsa 49-13.

Elsewhere, though, fourth-ranked Texas overcame a 9-3 halftime deficit to turn back Iowa State 17-9, fifth-ranked Notre Dame was knocked off 28-22 by No. 17 Purdue, Texas A&M stunned No. 6 Penn State 27-14, No. 7 Nebraska and No. 8 Michigan squeaked past Iowa and Miami of Ohio, respectively, by 24-21 scores

and ninth-ranked Missouri walloped Mississippi 33-7 after trailing 7-3 at halftime. Houston, the No. 10 team, was idle.

The only loser in the Second Ten was No. 13 Pitt, which bowed to North Carolina 17-7. Eleventh-ranked Michigan downed Kansas 23-7, No. 12 Washington edged Oregon 21-17, No. 14 Florida State thrashed Miami, Fla., 40-23, No. 15 Arkansas whipped Oklahoma State 27-7, No. 16 Ohio State trimmed Washington State 45-29, No. 18 Southern Methodist held off North Texas State 20-9, No. 19 North Carolina State trounced West Virginia 33-14 and No. 20 UCLA mauled Wisconsin 37-12.

"We wanted to come out fast...and we did," said USC's White, who scored on a spectacular 68-yard scamper and a 10-yard burst as the Trojans tallied on five of their first six possessions against Minnesota. Coach John Robinson, however, said he "didn't expect this kind of game 536 yards to Minnesota's 235. I thought it would be more difficult."

"It would be an understatement to say Alabama is an outstanding football team, but I want to say it just the same," Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said after the Bears suffered their worst pasting in a decade.

"Steadman Shealy is just an outstanding quarterback. Major Ogilvie and Steve Whitman are fine running backs that show great balance and that offensive line is every bit as good as you hear."

Alabama not only allowed Baylor to cross midfield just once in each half but intercepted six passes, recovered two fumbles and blocked a punt while the offense reeled off 431 yards on the ground.

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims scored twice while romping for 109 yards on 11 carries while J.C. Watts rushed for 122 on 20 to lead Oklahoma over Tulsa.

Flag football registration held by Intramurals

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL

Co-Rec Flag Football will be offered this fall. If you haven't already done so, it's time to get your team together for the action. Registration is from Oct. 1 until Oct. 11. Kickoff for play will be Oct. 17.

ATHLETIC TRAINER

Did you know that the Intramural staff has a NATA certified athletic trainer who is ready and willing to care for your health needs as an intramural participant? Susan Jeffery, ATC has training room and field hours as listed below:

Monday-Thursday: 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., Room 113, Memorial Gym.

Monday-Thursday: 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., IM Fields #1-4.

FENCING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the ECU Fencing Club on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in 104 Memorial

Gym.

All interested persons should attend. Prior experience is not necessary. Dr. George Weigand will serve as club advisor and instructor.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

There will be an Almost Anything Goes players' meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Brewster B-102. All participants are urged to attend this meeting.

DATES AND DEADLINES

Horseshoes entry dates run through Sept. 27 with play beginning Oct. 1. Archery sign-up will run until Oct. 4. Play will begin Oct. 9. Entry dates for the Track and Field Meet are Sept. 24 until Oct. 8. Play begins Oct. 10.

Don't forget to sign up for Almost Anything Goes by Oct. 1.

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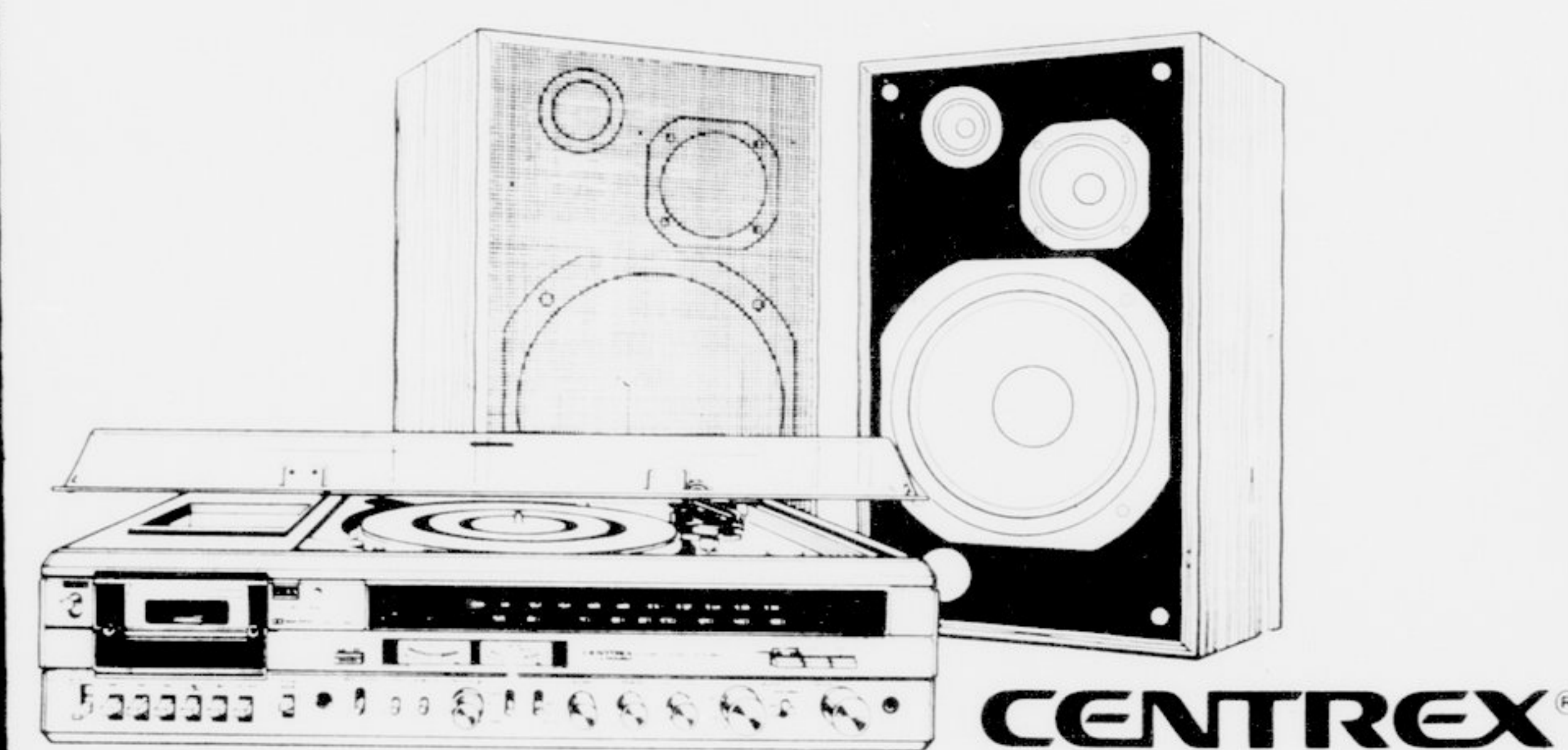
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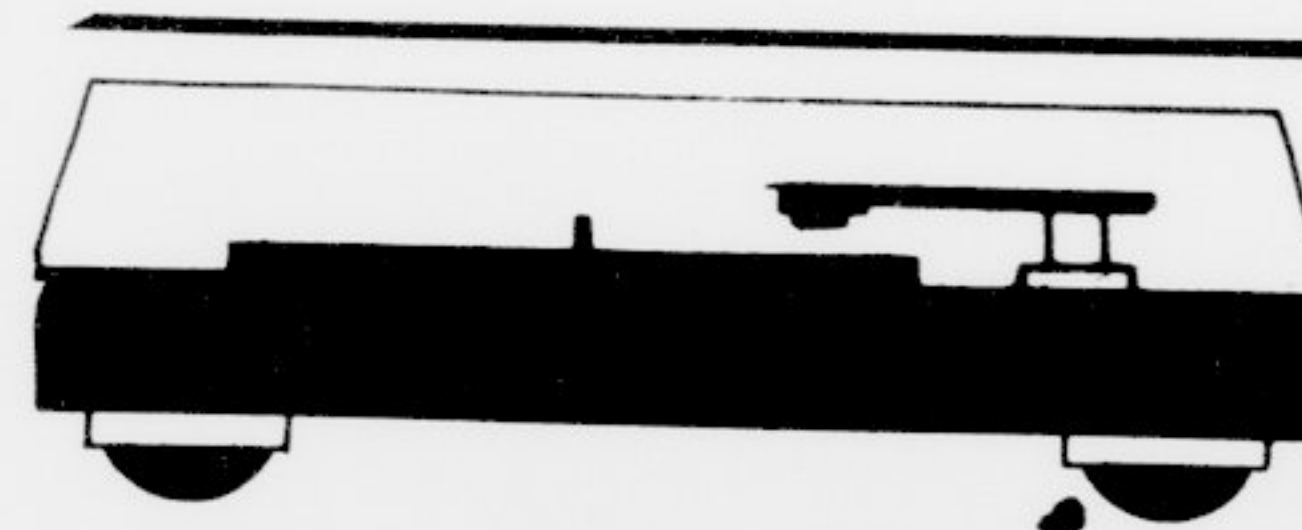
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Lee, ACLU reopen controversy

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Bowie Kuhn, the lord high commissioner of baseball, is a man of dignity, unquestioned integrity and well-meaning, but in his latest square-off with Pitcher Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos, pardon us, but we have to line up in the "Spaceman's" corner.

Detrimental to baseball? Someone's gotta be kidding. Bill Lee — or "Space" — or "Moon Man," as his mates call him — is the freshest pull of breeze to blow across the diamond in years. His manager considers him a marvel. To his teammates, he is a flake who keeps the locker room loose. He is

the darling of the college liberals, most of the fans and the media.

With all his idiosyncracies, he's the kind of guy you wouldn't mind your son growing up to be.

So he gets belted with a \$250 fine for acknowledging — honestly and off-handedly — that, sure, he'd used a little marijuana in his lifetime. He didn't say he was a junkie. He didn't say he was hooked on the stuff. He just admitted in a conversation that he had exposed himself to the horrible weed that more than half of the nation's school kids treat like bubblegum.

This all happened in the spring. Now the matter has been re-

opened by Lee, with the support of the American Civil Liberties Union and the players association, to test the constitutional right of free speech.

It's hard to see how baseball can win this one.

We'll leave that to the judges. But it is in our province to reveal bill Lee as the person he is — not an ogre, not a stumblebum but a bright, articulate athlete and family man, father of three, who is a blythe spirit yet genuinely concerned about the quality of life.

He cuts through all the fakery, hypocrisy,

social snobbery and pontifical, holier-than-thou attitudes to put his sport and his world in true perspective.

His greatest sin, if any, is that he goes heavy on the hyperbole.

He once referred to Billy Martin and the Yankees as "that neo-Nazi and his Brown Shirts." Of the 1972-74 champion Oakland A's, he said, "They remind me of Gates Brown lying on a rug." He rated Cincinnati's Big Red Machine as third in fundamentals behind the Taiwan Little Leaguers and Southern Cal's college champs.

Personally, he is a

physical fitness and rock 'n' roll freak. He is deep into the evils of pollution, nuclear energy, tobacco, alcohol, junk foods, sugar and white breads.

"The 'Spaceman' was fined not because he used marijuana — it would be naive to believe scores of ball players are not as involved, or more — but that he said so publicly.

In baseball's eyes, that is the cardinal crime. By mentioning it, the maverick left-hander defiled the minds of countless innocent young-

sters. That's ludicrous. Surveys have shown kids are into the "dope" scene probably more deeply than their sport heroes.

largely an act. Friends insist he is a man of intellectual depth and feeling using his kookiness as a platform.

The bothersome element is that baseball — or any other pro sport — feels that it can purify its ranks by stifling free speech.

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Cage slate announced

East Carolina will have 13 home games on its 1979-80 basketball schedule as announced Sunday by Athletics Director Bill Cain.

Despite the large home schedule, the Pirates, 12-15 a year ago, will open the season on the road, participating in the Spider Classic at Richmond, Va., along with Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth and West Virginia Tech on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The Pirates begin the home schedule against Lynchburg on Dec. 4. Other home opponents include Illinois State, Old Dominion, UNC-Wilmington, Madison and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A difficult road schedule includes trips to Maryland, Duke, N.C.

State, South Carolina, Detroit, Oral Roberts and Nevada-Reno in addition to return engagements with Old Dominion, UNC-Wilmington and Madison.

"Our schedule has plenty of teams from Virginia, North and South Carolina, yet we still have 11 opponents from other states, too," said new Pirate mentor Dave Odom. "I like having a good regional base to our schedule and yet at the same time having a national perspective in our program."

Practice opens for the Pirates on Oct. 15.

The complete schedule:

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — Spider Classic, Richmond, Va. (Virginia Commonwealth, Richmond, West Virginia Tech);

Dec. 4 — LYNCHBURG; 5 — MAINE; 8 — at Duke; 10 — SOUTH CAROLINA; 15 — MADISON; 18 — OLD DOMINION; 21-22 at Wolf Pack Classic, Reno, Nev. (Nevada-Reno, Northern Arizona, Kent State);

Jan. 2 — at N.C. State; 5 — UNC-ASHEVILLE; 7 — at Oral Roberts; 10 — at Baptist; 12 — ATLANTIC CHRI-

STIAN; 14 — at Madison; 21 — BAPTIST; 26 — UNC-WILMINGTON;

Feb. 2 — at Detroit; 7 — at South Carolina; 9 — ILLINOIS STATE; 11 — DELAWARE STATE; 13 — at Maryland; 16 — at UNC-Wilmington; 20 — at Old Dominion; 27 — CAMPBELL; 29 — WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE.

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'Bread and Roses' a fresh release

By PATRICK MINGES
Features Writer

Just ten years ago, on August 21, 1969, the Woodstock Arts and Music Fair captured the imagination of the nation and the spirit of the '60s. This summer, an effort was made to rekindle that flame of consciousness in upstate New York, yet the attempt was a dismal failure. Little did the promoters realize that the zeitgeist of Woodstock had been regenerated two years earlier and has now been released in a phenomenal new album, *Bread and Roses*.

The Bread and Roses Festival of Acoustic Music was held over three days in October 1977 at The Greek Theater of the University of California, Berkeley. It was the most dynamic assemblage of folk legends ever on the same stage. The Bread and Roses Festival was an important musical, social and political affair as was the event at Yasgur's farm.

Bread and Roses, a non-profit organization based in California, was founded by Mimi Farina. Its purpose is to bring free, live entertainment to people who otherwise might not have the opportunity to enjoy such. Hospitals, mental health facilities, geriatric homes, and prisons house people who are in desperate need of the joy, diversion and positive human contact that live entertainment can offer. The Bread and Roses Festival had two aims: to raise funds for the operation of the organization and to bring back to life the sound of acoustic music.

The event was hosted by Mimi Farina, emceed by Howard Hesseman, the first underground FM disc jockey in the nation who now plays Dr. Johnny Fever, and featured such luminaries as Joan Baez, Jackson Browne, Hoyt Axton, Boys of the Lough, Terry Garthwaite, Toni Brown, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, John Herald Band, Dan Hicks, David Lindley, Country Joe McDonald, Maria Muldaur, Mickey Newbury, Tom Paxton, The Persuasions, Malvina Reynolds, Buffy Sainte Marie, Pete Seeger, Dave Van Ronk, and Jesse Colin Young.

The entire event was recorded live by the Record Plant. The proceeds of the record sales of *Bread and Roses* will provide operating funds for the Bread and Roses' continuing community services to institutionalized audiences. The engineering and production of *Bread and Roses* is superb — a necessity considering its content is entirely acoustic.

Aside from the tremendous social significance of *Bread and roses*, its intention to bring a renaissance to acoustic music is worthy of special note. In a time when music is dominated by walls of power and multitracking wizardry, it is refreshing to listen to the simple beauty of acoustics.

Each side of the double album seems to exist as a separate entity, possessing specific characteristics and growing in spiritual and musical wealth throughout the album.

Side one is perhaps weakest, but reveals the roots of folk music deep in the culture of America. It features such obscure early '60s New York influences as Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Malvina Reynolds, and Dave Van Ronk, all Dylan compereers. The strongest selections are by Pete Seeger, Jesse Young, and John Herald.

See BREAD, page 14

Wargaming is popular

By JOHN WALDEN
Features Writer

The hobby of wargaming has grown considerably in the United States and abroad since 1968. ECU recently started its own wargaming club. Yet if asked what a wargame is, most people could not tell you.

To clear the air, a wargame is a simulated portrayal of a historical battle. The game board is basically a map in which the area of the battle had taken place. Each piece or counter represents a military unit such as an army or a division that fought in that particular battle. The players have the job of fighting the historic battle in their own way and obtaining the necessary victory conditions to win the game.

Wargames are definitely not little kids' games. The rules are very complicated and sometimes take hours to learn properly. The games themselves can take from a few hours to a couple of days to play. Both patience and concentration are needed to play them. This is going to scare off the average "Monopoly" player who starts a game expecting to finish within the hour.

Another discouraging fact is the price of wargames. An average wargame can run from \$10-15 while the bigger games cost as much as \$30. This may also help to explain why wargaming has not become as widely known as backgammon or chess.

When asked why he played wargames, Wade Dudley, an ECU graduate, says he likes the challenge and the escapism of the games. Dudley could be called a hard core wargamer. He owns a huge collection of over 200 wargames and admits to spending at least ten hours a week playing them.

Like nearly all wargamers, Dudley denies any fascination with real war. He says that no one could be more peace loving than him. In fact, Dudley feels that the wargames help to bring out the foolishness of all wars.

Whatever a wargamer's motives for playing, the possibilities for new games are endless. Although most gamers prefer games from the World War II era, the leading manufacturers of wargames keep coming up with wargames to suit any player's taste. The variety of the games ranges from the Punic Wars all the way up to the Vietnam era.

Unfortunately, each new game also brings with it a new set of rules that must be learned. This is probably why wargames will never catch on heavily in the United States.

For those interested in wargaming or for those who are just plain curious to see some wargames, the first Strategy and Tactics wargame club meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. at Mendenhall.

For those who could care less, there is always poker.



Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd will appear in Wright Auditorium Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m.



Gene Cotton will be in concert Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

East Carolina offers ways to study

By CHERYL FISHER
Features Writer

The ability to study well indicates a successful student. To study means: to acquire the knowledge of, to examine, to search into. Is that not what we are all here at East Carolina for? After being here awhile it becomes apparent that there are many different ways through which you can learn to study, and ECU offers them all.

Take for example the lawn-studier. These people take advantage of the cool days of late and settle themselves on the grass in some quiet, secluded spot on campus. The idea sounds refreshing and could be quite advantageous except that by the time you gather up everything, from pillow to pencil, that you will need for you study in the wilderness and take it outside with you fifteen or twenty minutes of your precious study time has slipped by.

Once you get to your back-to-nature nest, many problems could arise. If you decide to study while lying on your back you may find you have company. Just when you get to the exciting part where the cell is in the cleavage stage of development, a leaf or an acorn will decide to see if you are still awake, entertaining you with a pop on the head or, better yet, a tap dance on your book.

If the supine position does not suit you; the stomach is always available. While lying on the stomach, if variety is needed when breezing through 50 physics problems, the ants are readily available as a source of energy.

As soon as you become enthralled in the

wonderful world of text a sudden gust of wind may decide to give you a study break by scattering your neatly compiled notes about a radius of 1.257 miles, or a perfect blue sky bursts into 400 billion raindrops. People who say studying is a bore, "just do not know how much fun it can be!"

About studying and fun, I am sure many of you have run into a studying controversy with your roommate. If you haven't you do not realize what you are missing.

How often has your roommate announced that he/she would be out for the evening?

You are about to greet the Sandman when awakened by a dreaded dream come to life. One roommate plus two new faces all having a party for the term paper your roommate suddenly remembered was due at nine o'clock sharp the next day. One writes,

one edits and one types. All keep you awake and all ruin your chances for a possible 100 on that test you have just spent the night studying for.

We have all seen the "serious" studier who takes all his belongings to the middle of the mall amidst the guitarists, dog walkers and frisbee throwers of America. This fellow claims he has to get outside before he goes crazy with claustrophobia. He can often be identified as the student humming to himself in the back of the classroom.

What about the Croatian for an official cram session at lunch. It is not easy to memorize 25 different theorems for your math class between the reverberating hellos, how ya doin's and the crunching of your nutritious bag of potatoe chips.

The library is also a good place to study and definitely the most traditional place at any university, but do not try to study at a seat near the door. If you take note, those students who do take those seats are the students whose heads spend the whole evening bobbing up-and down as the people pour into the building.

See STUDY, page 13

Herman, Cotton to appear in concert

By WILLIAM JONES
Features Editor

As the L.A. Herald-Examiner puts it, "Woody Herman has the unique distinction of being able to please the kids of the kids he pleased 20 years ago."

The Student Union's 1979-1980 Artists Series will present its first guest, Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd, on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Unlike other famous band leaders from the 'big band era', Woody Herman has remained active, contemporary and progressive.

Herman has been able to avoid stagnation by continually adapting his musical style to the timely demand of the audience. He is constantly working with new and young musicians, looking for new sounds and new twists to the 'golden oldies'.

Herman made his debut as a band leader on election night, 1936. Now, at the age of 69, he seems to find it impossible to stop performing.

Herman's band, The Young Thundering Herd, was so named by jazz writer George Simon. He called the "shouting jazz band" the "thundering herd" because he thought it sounded like a herd of animals thundering along. The exuberance of the original 'herd' caused Herman himself to say, "When they blew, I ducked." The "newest Herd" can be expected to, provide the same vigor.

Herman's performance here will

feature a mixture of oldies and contemporary numbers. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

The Encyclopedia of Jazz says of Herman, "His real importance in jazz history lies in his retention, often against severe economic odds, of an uncompromising band that progressed with each new trend and provided an incubator for some of the most brilliant soloists and arrangers throughout the years."

On the day preceeding the Woody Herman concert, under auspices of the Student Union, Ariola recording star Gene Cotton will appear at Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, September 25, at 8:00 p.m. The concert is a return engagement for Cotton.

In the past, Gene Cotton has been known as a veteran of the college and small club circuits. Now Gene has established himself as one of America's finest singer-songwriters, as evidenced by his latest single, "Before My Heart Finds Out." This melodic ballad is just one of the many sensational songs found on his debut album for Ariola Records, *Save The Dancer*.

Gene was born in Columbus, Ohio, and comes from a musically inclined family. He spent his college years alternating between a political science career and performing on the local folk club scene. Opting for the latter, he dedicated his time to touring midwest venues and singing his way over the east coast. He feels that there is no one single influence in his life, but rather a potpourri of tastes.

In 1974 Gene had a charted single called "Sunshine Roses" which climbed to a top thirty spot on the national playlists. The song was a significant step in the right direction, but it wasn't until the release of "You've Got Me Running" that Cotton gained national acclaim.

Cotton's latest album, *Save The Dancer*, has Kim Carnes singing duet on "You're A Part Of Me" and features such notables as Larnie Londin, Kenny Buttrey, Joe Osbourne, Jack Williams and Shane Keister. In addition, the album is produced by Steve Gibson, whose accomplishments include working with Olivia Newton-John, Neil Young, and George Harrison.

A limited number of tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tickets for ECU students are priced at \$1.50 and \$3.00 for the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$3.00.

Coming Attractions

Mendenhall Student Center presents *The Marriage Go Round*, the first Dinner Theater of the semester beginning October 3. Tickets must be purchased 36 hours in advance and are available at the Central Ticket Office.

The Faces of France, a travel-adventure film, will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. The film will highlight various aspects of France.

ECU archive is largest

By JEAN HARTON
Staff Writer

"Whistling women and crowing hens always come to no good end."

The above is an example of a folk proverb from East Carolina University's Folklore Archive. It is the largest university-based archive in the country, according to Dr. Paul Dowell, associate professor in the English department and co-director of the archive.

Dr. Douglas McMillan started the collection in 1970, and today it contains approximately 100,000 index cards of folk sayings and almost 2,000 individual collections of legends, superstitions, ghost stories, songs and other reflections of human culture.

Students collected most of the material, which is an "on going record of folk culture in Eastern North Carolina,"

said Dr. Dowell. The folklore is mainly from this region, but the archive does contain material from all across the state and other states as well. Historians, sociologists, anthropologists and others interested in culture might use the information. According to Dr. Karen Baldwin, co-director of the archive, "The collections are primarily research materials."

ECU's Folklore Archive is listed with the Library of Congress, and stories from the archive have been read for meetings of the American Folklore Society. National Geographic used a story from the archive in the book, "We Americans" (copyright 1975).

The primary problem with the archive is the lack of space in the English department," commented Dr. Baldwin, "which is why we are going to start using the computer."

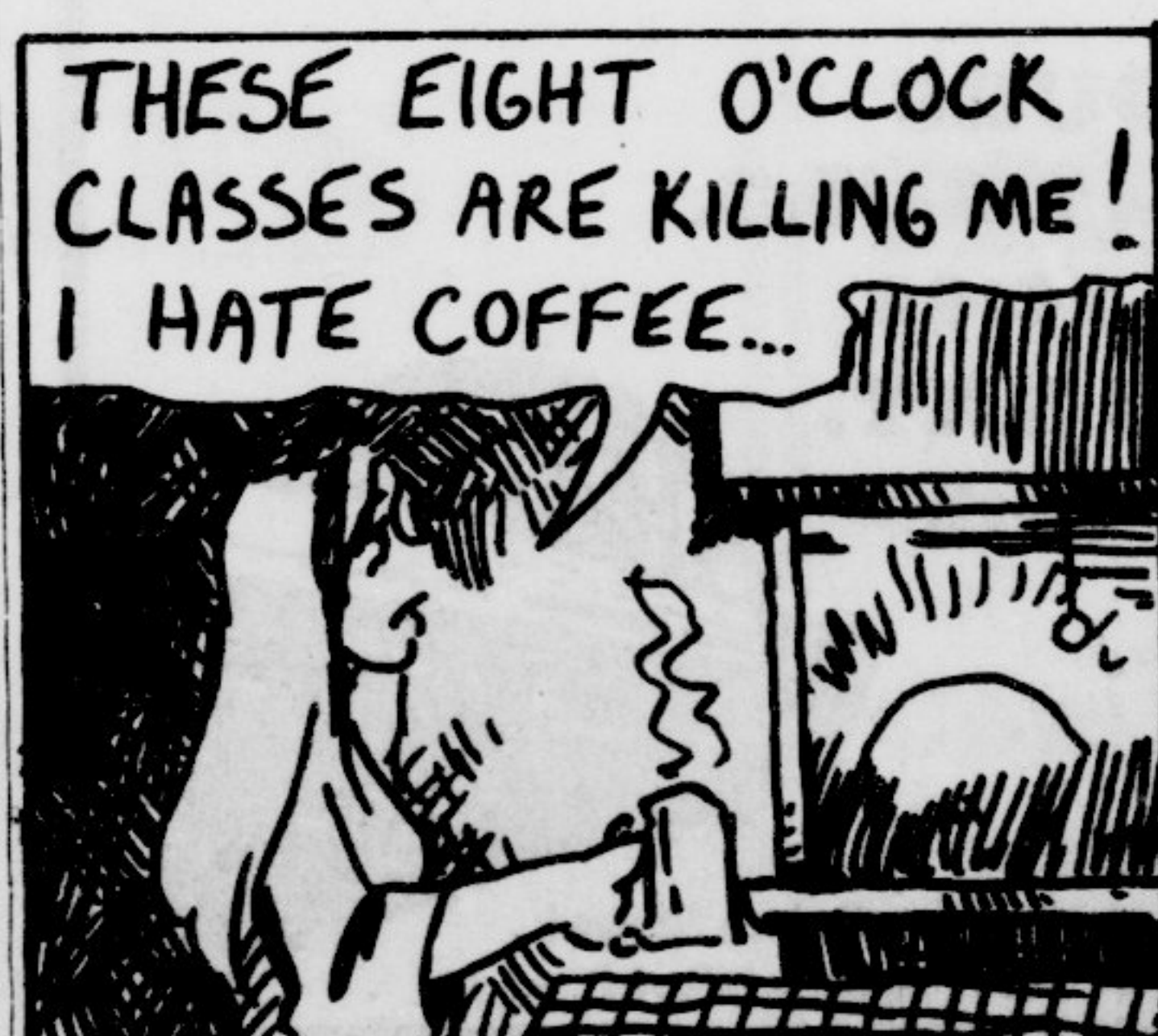
Assistant Professor John Warren suggested the use of the English department's terminal and created the computer program. The terminal may be used by the faculty, administration, or anyone with the proper authorization code and phone number. Through the telephone the computer can be connected to anywhere in the United States.

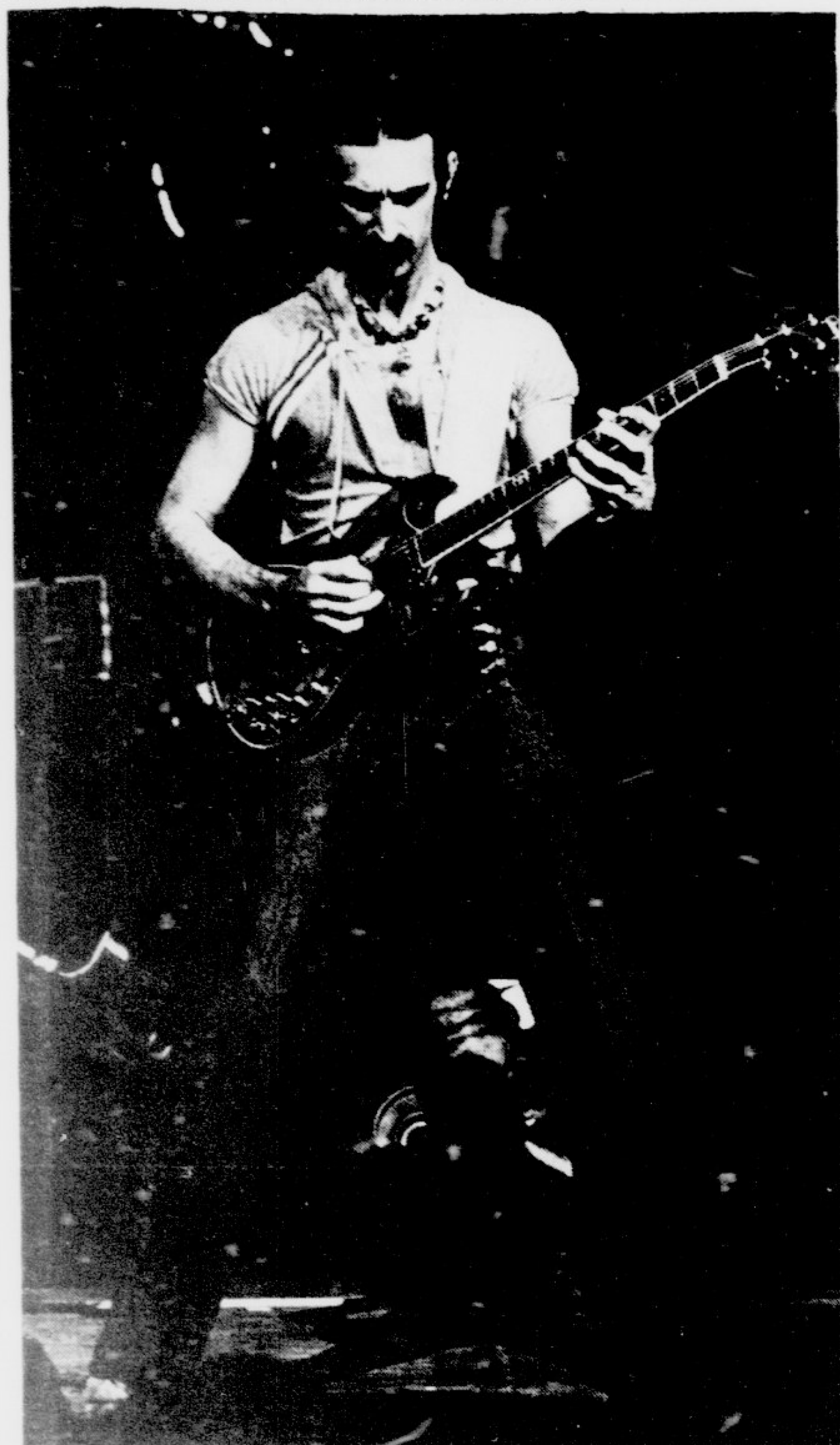
After the data have been submitted, the terminal can recall all the folklore pertaining to a specified subject. According to Dr. Dowell, the folklore is classified by the informant's name, address, birthplace, age, race and occupation.

Dr. Baldwin and Dr. James Kirkland, an

See FOLKLORE, Page 13

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY





Zappa 10/29/77 (Photo by Fred Midgett)

Zappa speaks his mind on local radio program

By RICHARD GREEN

"You should always be aware of the fact that the first order of government is to perpetuate itself."

Just look at the track record of the people who are in government. Do you actually think they are working for you?"

Composer and guitarist Frank Zappa spoke his mind on everything from music to politics Sunday night on Allan Handelman's radio program, *Forum*, on WRQR.

Handelman called Zappa at his home in California around 10:00 p.m. and began taking telephone calls at 10:30 from the Greenville area and elsewhere around the country.

Fred Midgett of Maysville, N.C., was the first caller, but he was calling from La Jolla, California where he is vacationing. Midgett is an avid Zappa fan who had missed the first two shows with Zappa on WRQR.

Zappa was quite flattered to be called from La Jolla via North Carolina. "This is science," he said.

Midgett asked some detailed questions including an inquiry into the origin of a bootleg Zappa album that "appeared" in a record store. Zappa had no knowledge of the release and commented, "Just remember — people are so nice."

Zappa has produced

twenty-seven albums in his career, but including bootleg material, he said the total exceeds forty albums.

Jerry Jaffee, in charge of album promotion for *Polydor Records*, called from New York City to ask Zappa what the impact of artists having their own record labels will be on radio stations.

"I think, ultimately, that radio stations are gonna have to loosen up on the restrictions they've been placing on records," Zappa predicted.

Zappa's latest album, *Joe's Garage*, is getting more airplay than any of his previous albums. It

See ZAPPA, page 13

Newborn survives odds

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Against all odds, Vernetta Shemeika Johnson, born weighing only a single pound, has clung to life for 12 days at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Vernetta, a twin born three months prematurely Sept. 12 in nearby Suffolk, is the smallest baby ever treated at the Norfolk hospital. Her twin died, and doctors at first thought the girl's chance for survival were so slim that they discouraged a request to have her transferred to the hospital's sophisticated neonatal intensive care unit.

Doctors normally do not try to save infants of her size, and neonatal specialists elsewhere in the state said they knew

of no baby that small living for more than a few hours.

If she and four other unusually small premature newborns at King's Daughters survive to lead normal lives, it could trigger changes in national medical guidelines, said Dr. Frederick Wirth, director of the hospital's neonatology unit.

Under the guidelines, he said, the five babies would have been considered too small or too premature to try to save.

"Our policy is that babies born before 25

weeks of gestation are not viable," Wirth explained. "Our reason is that babies' lungs have not matured enough to sustain life at that point. All over the nation, physicians have supported those babies, only to have them all die."

Closed eyelids are the criterion doctors use to tell if a baby has reached its 25th week, Wirth said. "If a baby can't open his eyes, doctors don't resuscitate the baby."

However, Vernetta and the other four

See NEWBORN, page 13

Chocolate chip romance ends in cookie suit

MONTROSE, Minn. (AP) — Tim Kowalke's romance began over a plate of chocolate chip cookies. When his fiancée returned the ring, he asked for a breach of promise settlement — 1,300 chocolate chip cookies.

Kowalke and the woman, who preferred to remain unidentified, were to have been married next month. He had bought a small house for them to live in after they were wed. But in May,

she returned the ring. "I felt that I should have some recompense," he said. He asked her for a dozen cookies for each day they had been together.

The 24-year-old woman missed an Aug. 22 deadline, but finished up the job last week. Her debt was paid and Kowalke's freezer was full.

"I've given away at least 100 dozen," said Kowalke.

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Doctors are warned against allowing death with dignity

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors should be reluctant to accept the requests of sick persons for "death with dignity," because their desire to die may change, be based on needless fears or be a quest for attention, two physicians say.

In recent years, doctors have paid increasing attention to patients' wishes for quiet death as the development of respirators and other advances allowed them to keep people alive long after they lost consciousness.

A team of physicians who treat people with bad burns recently recommended that patients

be allowed to make life-and-death decisions, because "who is more likely to be totally and lovingly concerned with the patients' best interests than the patient himself?" Now, two Cleveland doctors say this view "may be somewhat naive and, in certain clinical situations, potentially dangerous."

In today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, the doctors said that before pulling the plug, doctors should make sure the patient who seeks death really means what he says.

"Physicians who are uncomfortable or inexperienced in dealing with the complex psycho-social issues facing critically ill patients may ignore an important as-

pect of their professional responsibilities by taking a patient's statement at face value without further exploration or clarification," they wrote.

The doctors, David L. Jackson and Stuart Younger, described six cases they encountered in the intensive care unit at University Hospitals of Cleveland.

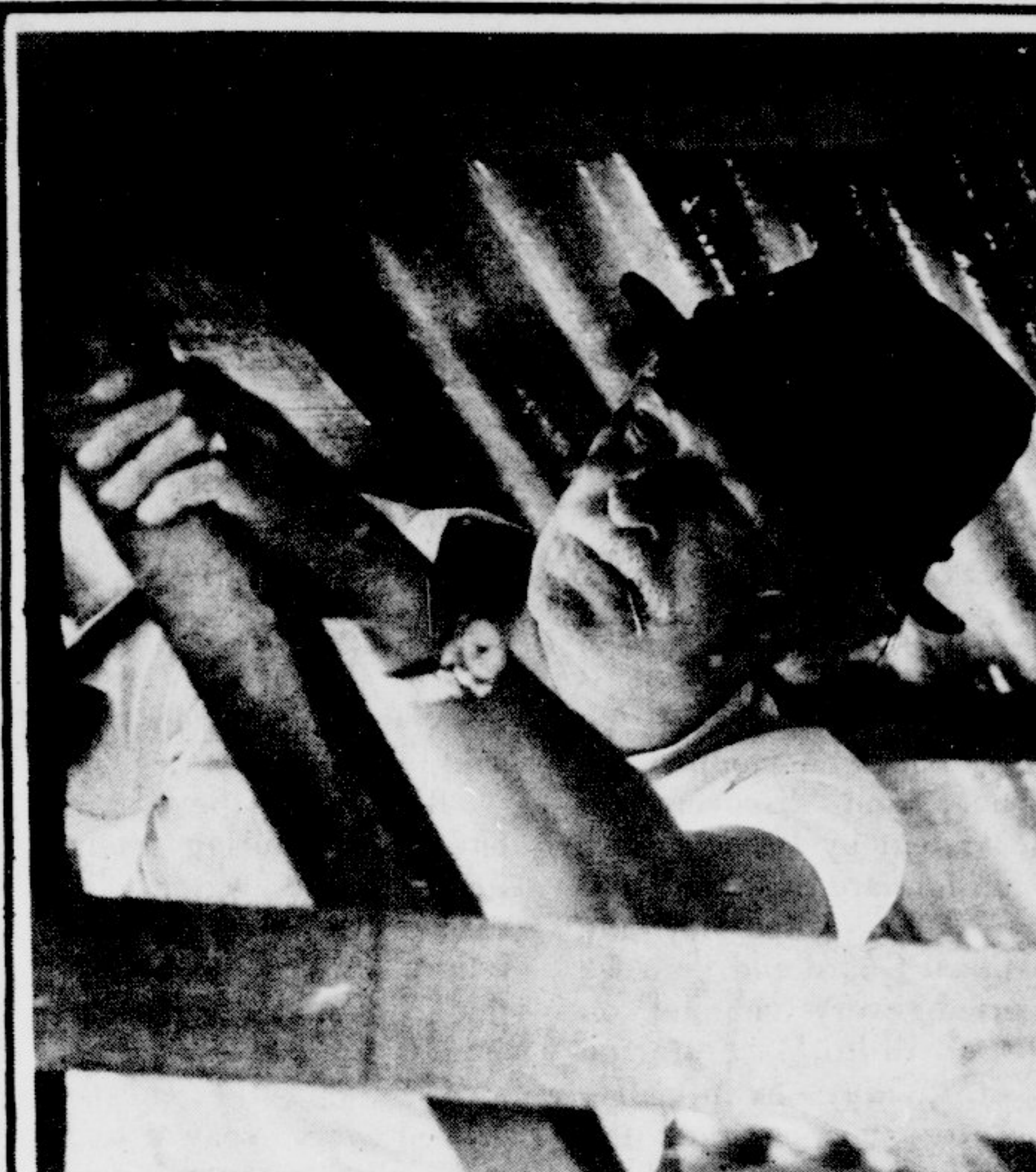
In one case, an 80-year-old man with lung disease at first said he did not want to be kept alive by a respirator. However, later, he changed his mind several times. They case, they said, shows that "one must be cautious not to act precipitously on the side of the patient's ambivalence with which one agrees, while piously claiming to be following

the principle of patient autonomy."

In another case, a 52-year-old man with multiple sclerosis said he did not want doctors to try to save him if he developed serious complications. However, he later admitted he was upset with his family for not paying attention to him.

An 18-year-old woman with chronic asthma resisted treatment with a respirator. But after she was questioned by doctors, she said she was afraid of the hospital equipment. Her fears were calmed and she was discharged eight days later.

The doctors said they hoped their experience would help other physicians cope with situations



Pop Sanchez

(Photo by Richard Green)

Newborn

continued from page 12

infants, all born with closed eyes, survived their first hours and were transported to King's Daughters. Three are certain to go home, and the hospital plans follow-up checks for brain damage, he said.

"If these five babies are normal neurologically, it would be a real shocker to the entire nation," Wirth said.

New York doctors have reported the survival of a baby even smaller than Vernetta. Chaya Snyder, born seven weeks ago weighing just under 15 ounces, has a good chance for a normal life, doctors at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx said Friday.

Since Vernetta's arrival here on Sept. 13, she has "done great,"

said Dr. Edward Karotkin, a neonatologist. Unlike many larger premature babies, she hasn't needed an extra oxygen to help her breathe since she was a few days old.

Warmed by a radiant heater, Vernetta's eyes opened occasionally when nurses touch her. Her cry is almost inaudible, barely a whimper.

Nurses feed her less than a teaspoon of half-strength milk every two hours, and a needle nourishes her intravenously around the clock.

"She has all of her fingers and all of her toes — everything a normal baby has, just smaller," said nurse clinician Cathy Kohler. "The baby is doing amazingly well."

Study

Have you noticed how the study rooms in the dorms are right next door to the television rooms? Just try to concentrate between the congregation of socializers and their laughter from Mork and Mindy as it echoes through the walls.

Last, but not least, is your very own bed. Many do resort to studying while surrounded by mattress, pillows, and all the comforts of home. How comfortable a bed

can make studying. Do you know all the places a bed can make the mind wander while trying to study?

These are just a few of the many study habits executed by students today. I am sure we all fit into one of these categories at one time or another. Between the monotony of biology, the thrills of physics, and the agony of history, we the students of East Carolina will survive. We are, and

continued from page 11

shall be dedicated and persistent to our profession as students.

Our motto must be "study to our hearts content." In that case many of us will be at The Elbo Room, or Pantana Bobs at precisely ten o'clock. But amidst the noise and excitement of ECU, our efforts, pens and minds echo with "The Name of the Game is Study."

Folklore

associate professor who teaches folklore, are now working with East Carolina's School of Medicine on a project concerned with folk medicine and home remedies. They plan to put this information into the terminal and to publish the collection of cures in the future.

Zappa

jumped thirty points on Billboard's Top LP survey from 67 last week to 37 this week. In Sweden *Sheik Yerbouti* is the sixth best-seller and *Joe's Garage* backs it up at number seven.

Local callers wanted to know when Zappa will be touring this area. He said that he is not touring at all until next

continued from page 12

year but is working on a movie entitled *Baby Snakes*.

Zappa had to get back to work, so he said goodbye at 11:30 (DST). But he promised he would conduct another interview with Handelman shortly after Nov. 1. Zappa seems to like the folks in N.C., and the feeling is mutual.

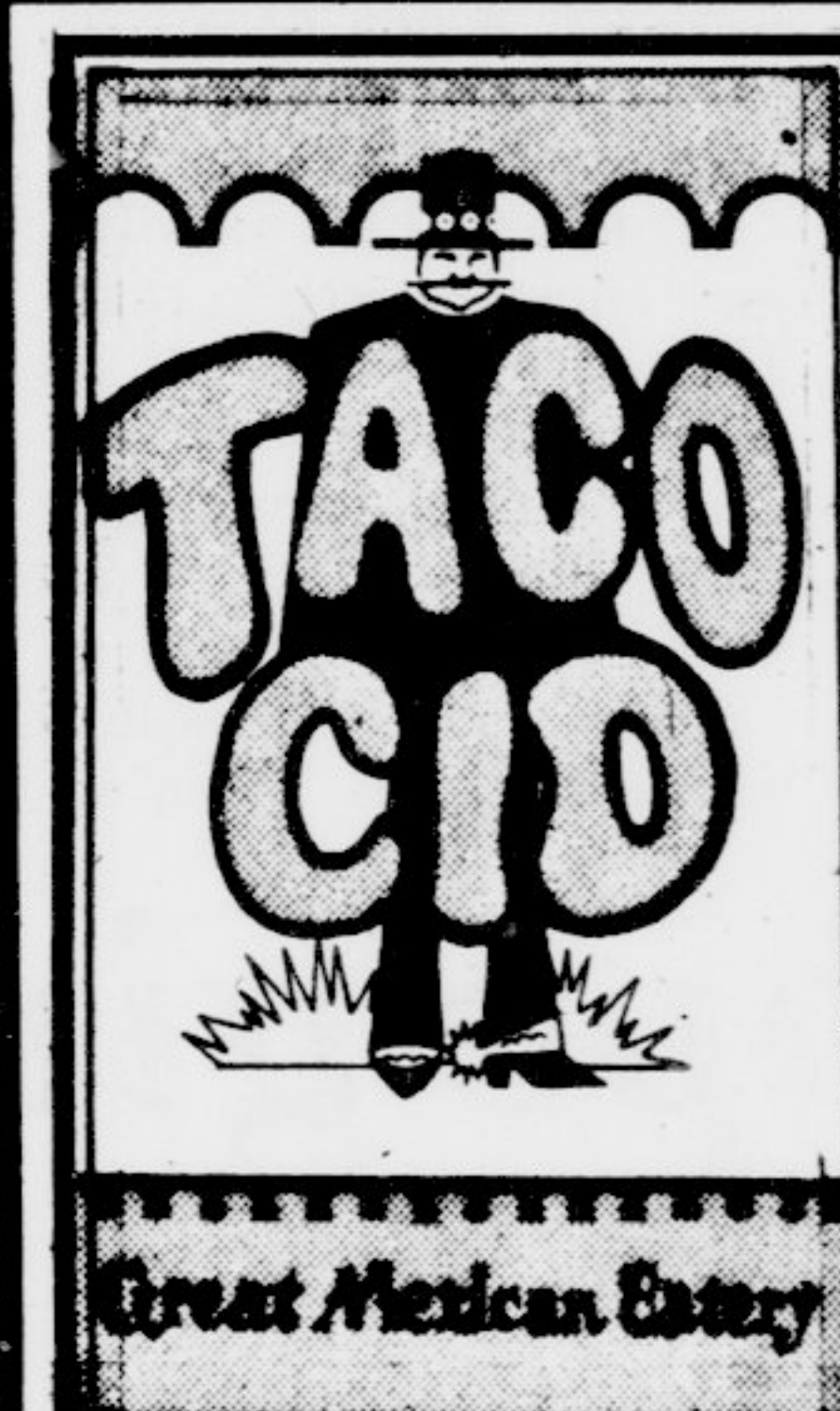
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Michelob beer can and ice chest saves lives

A Michelob beer can and fiberglass ice chests saved the lives of two Florida men who were adrift for two days after their fishing boat sank Sunday off the Bahamas.

"Yeah, Michelob," 37-year-old Robert C. Rice said Wednesday afternoon just before a checkup at the U.S. Public Health Service hospital.

He and David Federico, 26, both of the West Palm Beach area, used the beer can to reflect sun rays to signal the Japanese container ship Rokako, which docked at the Portsmouth Marine Terminals Wednesday. They used the chests as life rafts.

"The Japanese are the greatest people in the

whole world," said the badly sunburned Federico.

They stayed afloat for hours in 10-foot seas in the two heavy duty ice chests. Federico kept his bleeding, cut foot inside the chest so it would not attract sharks, he said.

Federico, a self-employed mechanic, and Rice, a carpet salesman, left West Palm Beach in a 23-foot fiberglass boat about 7:30 a.m. Sunday. "We checked the weather and the forecast sounded good," Federico said.

But after they had cruised eastward towards the rich Gulf Stream fishing grounds, they noticed water in the cabin area in the bow of the boat and the weather

was getting rougher.

The men stopped the boat and discovered a 2 1/2-foot by 1/2-inch crack up forward near the bow.

"We called for the Coast Guard and then we tried every channel on the radio," Federico said, but eventually, water short-circuited the radio and they had to abandon ship.

Wearing life jackets, the men freed two heavy-duty ice chests to use as life boats, steadying them with bunk cushions.

"Those Pompanette ice chests were great. They saved us. I've fished in that area before and I remembered that one night I saw 75 sharks. I didn't want to have my foot in the water because it was bleeding

from the cut," Federico said.

Rice said they saw one shark during their time in the water. "I turned away. I wanted to ignore it so I wouldn't think about it," Federico said.

Rice said the chests proved very seaworthy, especially with a sea anchor rigged up by lassoing a chair from the boat and tying it to the chests. The chair sank beneath the water and tightened the line so the ice chests pointed into the wind.

"We could ride the waves better that way," Rice said.

We used a beer can to reflect the sun's rays," Federico said of attracting the Rokako.

Free beer, dope given away at party

By LARRY POPELKA

Bluto would be proud. In fine "Animal House" fashion the students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison have carried out Delta House's most coveted ritual: The Toga Party.

TO-GA! TO-GA! TO-GA!

Last year the students at Madison held what was believed to be the biggest toga party ever, with 10,000 toga-clad students in a huge circus tent. "Animal House" enthusiasts still talk a-

bout that nationally-publicized event as if it were one of the seven wonders of the world.

But now they have something new to talk about: TOGA II.

"We're going to have a toga party twice as big as last year's," screamed Wisconsin Student Association President Jim Mallon when I called to ask about the event. "You've never seen anything like it. We've got four bands, hundreds of barrels of beer and it's going to last eight hours."

Between sets Varjian led his final event: a Dalai Lama look-alike contest.

The Dalai Lama, a Tibetan spiritual leader who sports a toga every day, was scheduled to speak in a building just one block away from the party that same day. But university officials, fearing a disruption, moved the speech off campus.

"We're not saying we're better than God," shouted Mallon into the microphone. "But they had to move because of this event."

Before the contest Barjian announced that "since Dalai Lama is a really spiritual kind of guy, you've got to get into the right frame of mind."

"This is to help you," he shouted, tossing the crowd about 20 plastic bags filled with marijuana.

Meanwhile several contestants filed on stage to show off their togas, give speeches and moon.

One of the mooners had a giant "TOGA II" painted on his buttocks.

The third place Dalai Lama was a puppet wearing a toga. Second was a man with a pink flamingo on his head, and the winner was a fat guy who wore a plain white toga and received boisterous cheers.

Back down on the street where the crowds of about 15,000 students pushed and shoved to get closer to the stage, people set off fireworks, climbed light poles and passed out.

One of the losers was a student in a Richard Nixon mask who raised a peace sign as the crowd chanted, "Bull-shit! Bull-shit! Bull-shit!"

He never mooned. The group in the gorilla heads — who did — won.

The final band of the night, which played for more than 2 1/2 hours, was an "Animal House" clone called the Shakers. They played several re-runs of "Louie, Louie," "Shout" and "Twistin' the Night Away" while toga-wearers danced in circles with hands on each others hips through a maze of drunken bodies.

One man wore a toga made of an American flag. Another had a tinfoil toga. Two others wore helmets with flashing lights and carried a doll they called Heidi. "We rescue young togas in distress," one said, blowing into Heidi's ear.

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 A PARAGON PRODUCTION PRESENTED THROUGH CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

AL PATRICK
FOR
JUNIOR
CLASS
PRESIDENT

CHARLES BUTLER for
FRESHMAN
CLASS
PRESIDENT
A paid political advertisement

SPORTSWORLD

announces
ECU NIGHT
 every Wed. 8:30-10:00

featuring
DISCO SKATING

All students admitted for \$1.00
 (includes skate rental) when
 presenting ECU I.D.

104 Red Banks Rd.
 Behind Shoney's
 756-6000

East Carolina University
Student Union
presents

GENE COTTON

Tonight!

8pm
Wright Aud.

\$1.50 Students
\$3.00 at the door.

