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—Thomas Jefferson

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Driver error may be cause of yesterday's wreck

From STAFF REPORTS

Another accident involving an SGA Transit System bus occurred around 3 p.m. yesterday when the bus backed into a blue 1978 Datsun 280Z in the Mendenhall parking lot, according to Sgt. Doc Cannon and another reliable source.

Damage to the Datsun was estimated at \$100 by Leonard Fleming, transit manager. Chubby Abshire, transit authority, said the hood of the Datsun was dented and the left turn signal smashed.

The bus was driven by Jim Jackson, Abshire said, and yesterday's accident was his first. Both Cannon and Joe Calder, director of Campus Security, said the accident appeared to be Jackson's fault. There was no damage to the bus, Cannon said.

Abshire said the transit system is looking into the possibility of having an art major paint signs on the rear of buses warning drivers not to follow too closely. "I believe we're going to have to," he said.

The investigation by Cannon is not complete, but he

said the full report will probably be completed today.

Calder explained that Cannon was the only officer available to investigate a number of accidents yesterday. The other officers were busy making a traffic survey on campus.

Another accident occurred yesterday when a white Camaro rolled backwards into a parked Toyota. Russell D. Stanton parked his Camaro and went into Jones Dorm for a moment, leaving Pam Jenkins in the car.

Suddenly the car began rolling backwards. "I couldn't stop it," she said, smiling. "It wasn't funny then."

"This is just one of those freak ones," Sgt. Cannon said. Little damage was done to Stanton's car, but the left front corner of the Toyota was dented and the parking light smashed.

This bus accident is the ninth in a series of accidents which have plagued the SGA transit system since January.

The most serious accident occurred last week and involved driver Mark Folsom who allegedly struck a tree

while driving his normal route. Though Folsom claimed brake failure, witnesses felt that the accident was due to driver error.

The brakes on the bus had to be removed so that it could be moved after the wreck.

Two students were injured in the accident. Damage incurred to the bus will total over \$6,000, according to reports.

So far, damage to SGA buses this year has amounted to over \$10,000.

Brake failure was also listed as the cause of a January 15 accident. This incident involved a driver, Billy Clark, who allegedly struck the car in front of him while the vehicle was stopped at a stop light. Damage was estimated at \$1,400.

Chubby Abshire, assistant SGA transit manager has been involved in three of the accidents, the first and third of which involved backing into vehicles stopped behind the bus.

Damage was estimated at \$339 in the first of Abshire's accident.

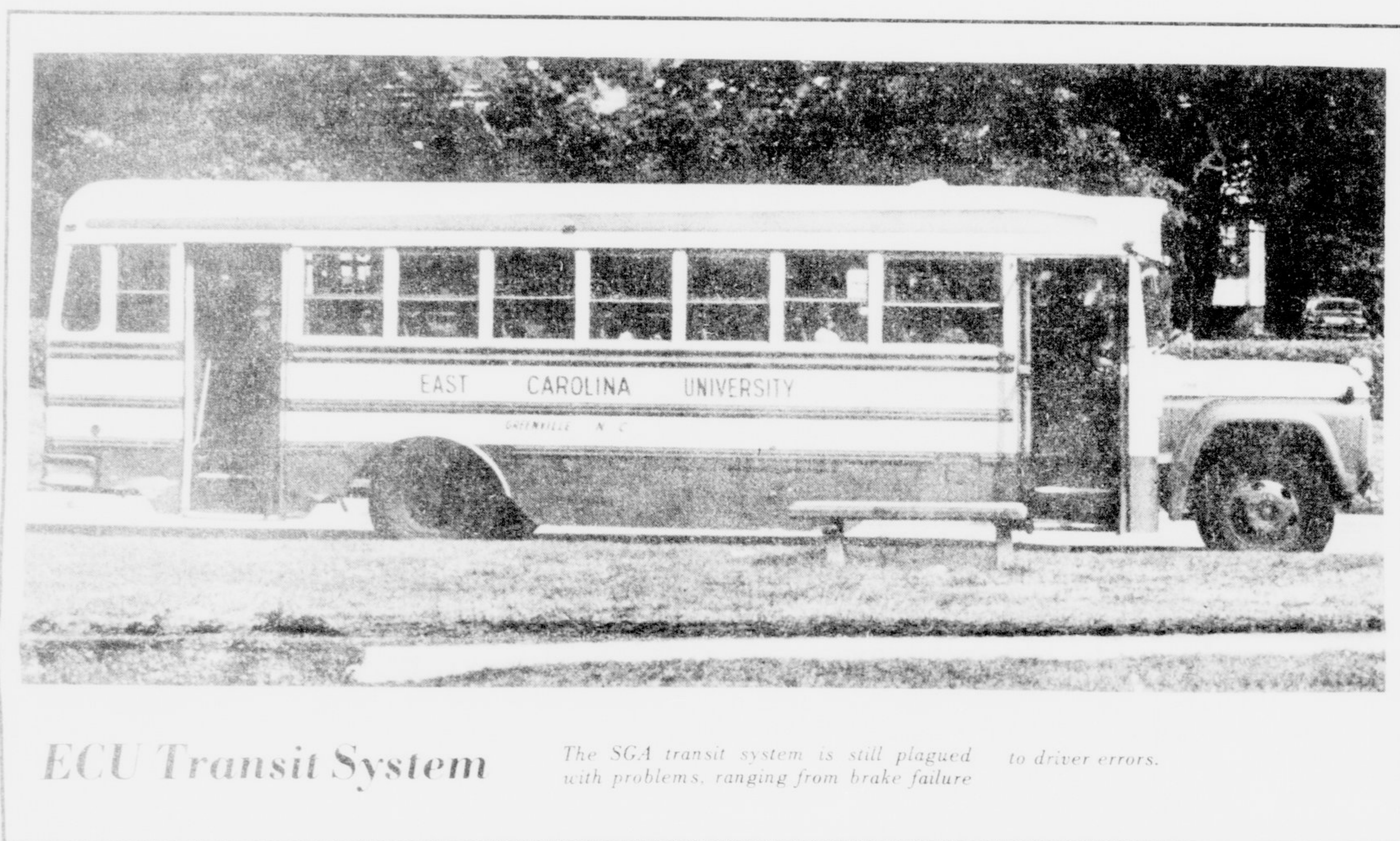
His second occurred May 23 and was blamed on brake failure. The brakes supposedly failed when approaching an intersection, and the bus struck a car, causing it to go into the intersection. Damage was estimated at \$300.

The most recent incident in which Abshire was involved was on August 30, and again he struck another vehicle while backing his bus. Damage was estimated at \$800.

Harold Dale also said that brake failure on the SGA bus led to his March 28 accident. When the brakes did not respond, the bus skidded into a fire hydrant, causing approximately \$767 worth of damage.

Randy Edwards was also driving a bus when the brakes failed. On April 20, a bus was unable to stop when the vehicle in front of it began to make a left turn and about \$450 worth of damage resulted.

Don Wagner was unable to make a right turn and struck a state owned vehicle causing \$157 in damages. The SGA was required to pay that amount out of student fees.



ECU Transit System

The SGA transit system is still plagued to driver errors, with problems, ranging from brake failure

Hearing held concerning last bus accident

After hearing six students testify at a special meeting Tuesday night, a transit advisory committee announced that student bus driver Mark Folsom will be issued a written reprimand for speeding.

The committee also announced plans to initiate a general retraining program for all student bus drivers.

The purpose of the hearing was to decide on a course of action following an October 16 bus accident near the intersection of Fifth and Jarvis Streets. Folsom was driving the SGA-operated bus at the time of the mishap.

According to Folsom, the accident occurred when a brake failure forced him to swerve the 1975 International into a tree to avoid hitting a car that had stopped on Fifth Street. However, other eyewitnesses reported that Folsom was driving too fast and following too closely.

The accident was the eighth in the last 10 months that have been attributed to either faulty brakes or driver error.

Although there were no serious injuries in the accident, personnel at

Hastings Ford estimate the damage to be at least \$6,000.

Four students who were on the bus at the time of the accident appeared before the advisory committee and gave their individual recollection of what happened. The students were Anita Lancaster, Cynthia Banks, Elaine Garrett and Cheryl Boehm.

The committee also heard testimony from Davie Caudill, a student bus driver who had operated the bus just before Folsom took it over.

The accounts given by the students varied as to details, but at least three of them agreed that the bus drivers generally drive too fast. Only one student recommended that action against Folsom be taken, but all four thought that brakes should be either repaired or better serviced.

According to Chubby Abshire, transit administrative manager, the brakes on the bus had been serviced the morning of the accident.

Bus driver Davie Caudill reported that he didn't notice anything unusual about the brakes

when he drove the bus the same morning of the accident. Caudill noted, however, "any time you stomp on those brakes, you get brakes. At least, that's been my experience."

When asked what he considered the usual state of the brakes, Caudill said, "You've got to be careful with them."

Caudill added that he thought Hastings Ford does a good job servicing the buses.

Folsom appeared last See HEARING, page 3

Senate unanimously rejects parking resolution at meeting

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to reject a resolution that sought to temporarily ban ECU dormitory students from parking in the mid-campus area.

If it had been adopted by the Faculty Senate and approved by Chancellor Brewer, the resolution would have required dormitory students to park their vehicles outside of the central campus area, which is defined in the resolution as lying between Fifth and Tenth Streets.

Dr. Wilson Luquire submitted the resolution to the Faculty Senate at the Sept. 25 meeting this year.

Dr. Elmer Myer, vice-chancellor for student life, led the discussion on the proposal he reading a counter-resolution drawn up by the SGA in their meeting Monday.

The SGA resolution opposed the Faculty Senate proposal on the grounds that students arrive at the university with the expectation of having available parking. The SGA also cited

security reasons as grounds for opposing the Faculty Senate resolution.

Noting that students who purchase parking permits expect to be able to park on campus, Myer said to the assembled faculty members, "We're all in the same boat."

Meyer questioned the wisdom of adopting such a measure, especially since university officials are presently awaiting the arrival of a national study group which will research East Carolina's parking problem.

"To change the current parking configuration now would only make the work of the study group more difficult," said Meyer.

The parking consultants should conduct their

The parking consultants should conduct their study in mid-December, according to Meyer.

Meyer also cited cost and security factors in his defense of the status quo, especially as it regarded the problems involved in getting students to and from their displaced cars.

"At this point, it would be very difficult to implement this program without causing more trouble than it is worth," Dr. Meyer summarized.

Dr. Luquire was not present at the meeting, but commented on the proceedings Wednesday.

"I understand that the problems concerning the parking lots under con-

struction were brought to light, and I am quite pleased that it turned out the way it did. Maybe now the faculty can park there without fearing that they will be towed."

Senate delegates then questioned Dr. Meyer about the confusion surrounding the unfinished parking lots behind Mendenhall and Joyner Library. Some members were unsure whether or not it was safe to park there,

since signs on those lots have not been consistent. Meyer said that the situation had been clarified, and that the lots presently under construction may be used.

A subsequent vote rejected the resolution unanimously.

In other business, the Senate tabled until the next meeting action on a resolution to create a special advisor cadre for general college students.



The parrot was an enthusiastic participant at the ECU vs. WCU game this season.

ECU's own

Pirate's parrot speaks

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

The Pirate Parrot is an interesting person. As a matter of fact, he is a collage of different personalities.

In addition to being the Pirate Parrot, he is the Discorilla at the Elbo Room and the owner of Willie, the dog with a penchant for frisbees and who tore the Citadel Bulldog's hat at the Homecoming game.

The man behind the costume is Furlin Coggins, manager of Georgetown apartments. He is sponsored by Hallow Distributing, though they only supply Coggins with the costume.

"I love to do it," said Coggins, when asked why

he plays the part of a parrot. Coggins receives no pay for his services.

"I like to promote the spirit at ECU," said Coggins.

When asked about appearing in front of the large crowds at ECU games, Coggins replied, "I put a costume on and who knows me." He explains that this is how he can perform some of his stunts on the field.

Though Coggins is not the official mascot at ECU, he has become very popular among ECU fans. He says he has received permission to appear on the field from Bill Cain, athletic director.

"I'm not trying to change the Pirate symbol," said Coggins. "I'm just trying to promote a

little school spirit."

For a while he was not allowed on the field, but eventually the problem was straightened out.

The costume weighs about 32 pounds, according to Coggins. It allows very little movement, especially in the arms. But a new costume is being made that will allow much more freedom of movement for our feathered friend.

Coggins got the job of being the Pirate Parrot when he appeared one night at the Elbo Room as the Discorilla.

That night he met Joe Hallow, of Hallow Distributing, who offered him the job as the parrot.

Willie, his dog, is

See PARROT, page 3

The East Carolinian office will be closed Thursday and Friday. Normal office hours resume Monday.

Army scandal

Raleigh hosts recruiting investigation



Though it appears to be at a standstill, construction on new ECU parking lots is on schedule. (Photo by Richard Green)

Lots on schedule

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

Work on the new paved parking lots is going "right according to schedule," says James Lowry, director of Plant Operations at ECU.

Work is scheduled to be completed about December 14.

The paving of the parking lots has been a controversial topic, especially between the faculty and staff of the university and local nature enthusiasts.

Many students objected to the paving of the parking lots because trees would have to be removed from the areas.

A compromise was reached, and work began earlier in the semester.

The dirt lots caused difficulties for students who had to use them, as mud was a major problem when it rained.

The construction costs are expected to run about

\$230,000. All of the lots are expected to be paved at the same time.

At present the lots are in use in order to pack down the gravel and dirt to make paving easier.

Charges leveled against the recruiters who have been relieved of their duty include coaching enlistees on the Army entrance examination and

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Army recruiting malpractice scandal has shifted to the Raleigh District where 11 recruiters are expected to be suspended from duty this week as part of a national recruiting fraud investigation.

"The Army officials have decided on them, but they have not yet informed them," a Washington source told the News and Observer of Raleigh.

"They'll be given their packet. It gives them the information for and against them and gives them a chance to rebut

altering educational, birth, criminal and Social Security records to help recruits gain admittance.

There are 45 regular

Army recruiters and 15 Army Reserve recruiters in the Raleigh District, which includes 48 Eastern North Carolina counties.

The Army has pressed charges only in the Charlotte district where nine soldiers face court martial and four others face administrative charges.

A military court-martial had been scheduled to begin Thursday at Fort Bragg for Sgt. 1st Class Marshall B. Jackson, the first of the Charlotte area recruiters to go before a trial board. The Army said today, however, that Jackson's hearing was postponed. No reason was given for the delay, nor was a new date announced.

A lawyer for some of the suspended recruiters said Monday that two more officers and three non-commissioned officers, four of them in the Charlotte district, will be

charged with recruiting abuses by recruiters already implicated.

Meanwhile, an Army spokesman Tuesday confirmed that North Carolinian Maj. Gen. Maxwell

Reid Thurman has been chosen to head the Army's Recruiting Command. Official announcement of

Thurman's appointment is expected Friday.

Thurman, 48, a High Point native, succeeds Maj. Gen. William Mundie.

Mundie has been the subject of criticism from Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., for his handling of a malpractice investigation in Raleigh late last year.

Then the current scandal surfaced in Charlotte in May of this year.

Mundie announced in August that he would retire Dec. 1. At that time, the Pentagon said his retirement was not requested and was not connected with the recruiter fraud probe.

Staff position open

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personal

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People, places, and ...

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The Student Union Program Board will meet Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center.

christian

The ECU Christian Ensemble will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. This contemporary choir and orchestra will be ministering the gospel of Christ to the students as well as to area churches and Christian rallies. Vocalists, instrumentalists and sound and lighting technicians are needed. If you would like to know more about this exciting ministry, call Mark Sexton at 752-9612.

alpha delta mu

Alpha Delta Mu National Social Work Honor Society will meet Monday, Oct. 29 at 3:45 in Belk building. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

fitness

The ECU-Pepsi Physical Fitness Club is holding its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The club will meet in Room 104, Memorial Gym. The meeting will include viewing of the film, "Olympic Trials Marathon." The speaker will be Butch Robertson of Phidippides.

know

May we remind students that all announcements for the People, Places and... column must be typewritten, double spaced, and turned in before the deadline, or they will not be accepted. These rules will be strictly enforced.

We cannot guarantee that all of the announcements that we receive will be published, but we will do our best.

Deadlines are 2 p.m. on Tuesday for the Thursday edition and 2 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition.

All announcements should be directed to the news editor only.

ecu ccc

The ECU Collegiate Civitan Club will have an organizational meeting a 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Flanagan 201.

The ECU Club is sponsored by the Greenville Civitan Club.

Collegiate Civitan Clubs are dedicated to service to others with special emphasis on mental health and mental retardation. Any student carrying 12 semester hours or more is eligible to become a member. For further information, see Dr. R.A. Klein, Flanagan 235 or phone 757-6274.

Jaycees

The Greenville Jaycees will be sponsoring a Haunted House during the Halloween season. The dates will be October 20-22 and October 25th through Halloween night. One third of the proceeds will go towards assisting in the construction of the local Boy's Club. The house will be located on Airport Road and will open at 7:00 p.m.

navy

The Navy Civilian Personnel Co-op recruiter will be on campus October 26 looking for students to fill computer science positions. However, he will also interview students for the following job areas: automatic data processing, statistician, supply and transportation management, quality and reliability assurance specialist, personnel management, education specialist, industrial specialist, logistics, management, housing management, program analysis, financial management, management analysis, and procurement. If there is enough student interest, the recruiter may be able to come to the campus Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Interested students should review the CAPSON file in 313 Rawl. If an appointment is desired, the student should arrange an interview with a Co-op coordinator through Mrs. Harriene Keyes, co-op secretary. The coordinator will provide information concerning forms which must be completed prior to the interview with the CAPSON recruiter.

chemistry

There are immediate openings for tutors of Chemistry 1120 and 1050. Applicants may be graduates or undergraduate students who are proficient in these areas. Contact Dr. Bridwell or Dr. Hensel in 208 Ragsdale Hall or call the Center for Student Opportunities at 757-6122, 6081, or 6075.

bowling

Take advantage of these bowling specials at Mendenhall Student Center: "Red Pin Bowling" - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Sunday bowlers get a chance to win one FREE GAME with every game bowled. "Rent-A-Lane" - Every Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. you can rent a lane for \$3.00 for one hour. "Discount Day" 1/3 off the price of bowling every Monday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

backgammon

The deadline for registering for the ACU-I BACKGAMMON Tournament is Friday, Oct. 26. All full-time students who wish to participate must register at the Mendenhall Billiards Center. The double-elimination tournament will begin Monday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall.

This tournament will determine the one winner who will represent ECU in the regional ACU-I Recreational Tournaments at UNC-Charlotte in February. The three-day all expense paid trip for the delegate will be sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.

delegation

There will be a meeting of the ECU delegation tonight at 7 p.m. at Brewster 103-B. All members are urged to attend.

beaux arts

The 1979 Beaux Arts masquerade ball promises to be better than ever, with entertainment including the ECU Jazz Ensemble and the Drama Dept. dance group performing. Various booths, door prizes and 15 kegs of ice cold beer will also be available.

Tickets can be purchased in the art, drama, and music offices in advance for \$2.

Tickets at the door will be \$3.

The ball will be held on Oct. 27. For more information call the art department office, and get your ticket now for this extravaganza.

raquetball

The ECU Racquetball Club is trying to identify all interested faculty, staff and students. Clinics and tournaments are being planned with competition between schools being scheduled. All interested persons, please contact Nancy Mize, 757-6387, 204 Memorial Gym.

phonebooks

The 1979-80 phone books are in. If you do not have one yet, they are available in the SGA office located on the second floor of Mendenhall, Room 228.

ECU professor to attend briefing

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Professor Janice H. Faulkner of the East Carolina University Department of English is among 50 North Carolinians invited to a SALT II briefing by President Carter and his national security affairs assistant Wednesday at the White House.

Mrs. Faulkner has long been actively interested in local, state and national political affairs and is a regular participant in a television political issues and debate series produced in Greenville.

She was notified of her invitation by Anne Wexler, a presidential assistant. Prior to the White House visit, the North Carolina group will have lunch with Sen. Robert S. Morgan,

D.N.C. The 2 p.m. briefing will be conducted in the East Room of the White House by the president and his assistant, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Following the brief-

ing there will be a reception in the State Dining Room.

The East Carolinian was unable to reach Professor Faulkner for comment.

Beer policy discussed

A subcommittee of the Campus Solicitation Committee met on Tuesday to discuss changes in ECU's beer consumption policy.

In their meeting, the committee chose to make several suggestions, according to Charles Sune,

president of the Student Union.

The first suggestion was to allow brown bagging of beer in the Mendenhall Student Center. This suggestion would only apply to recognized organizations of the uni-

versity who notify the center at least one week in advance of their plans.

They also plan to suggest brown bagging of beer be allowed on the mall again by recognized organizations with a one week advance notice to the university. This also includes the field at the bottom of College Hill Drive, Wright Auditorium, the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center and the amphitheatre behind Fletcher Dorm.

In the past, permission for consumption of alcoholic beverages in these areas had to come directly from the chancellor's office, according to Sune.

These are only suggestions to the solicitation committee, not final changes. Changes must first go through the board of trustees before becoming operational.

PARROT

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another enigma on the ECU campus. Willie is most famous for his destruction of the Citadel's flag at the Homecoming game.

Coggins swears that the destruction of the flag was not planned, and he commented, "Willie's a dedicated ECU fan."

According to Coggins, Willie required very little training. "He's just a smart dog."

Willie most recently

appeared at Lambda Chi Field Day, and has been invited to attend the Second Annual Greenville Tobacco Festival to be held the first week in November.

Willie is also well dressed, since area organizations donate t-shirts to Willie's wardrobe to promote their organizations.

The parrot is presently restricted to what it can do while on the field. He has been requested to sit near the band during games or to sit on the Pirate ship.

However, Coggins readily admits that it is unlikely he will be able to stay put for very long.

Coggins asked that any student who has suggestions for routines for the parrot, or for Willie, to please suggest them to him.

Coggins plans to attend the upcoming UNC-Chapel Hill-ECU game to cheer for the team.

But Coggins commented, "When you walk out on that field and you hear those people applaud, it's a great feeling."

HEARING

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before the committee to give his version of the incident. He told the committee that he thought he was a scapegoat victim of circumstances, but admitted that he was traveling 5 miles over the 25 mph speed limit on Fifth Street. Folsom added that the bus in question could not make it up the hill on Fifth Street unless it was going 30 mph or more and said that he was not following the car ahead too closely.

The committee then debated what action to take in the matter. Half of the six-member committee thought initially that no action should be taken against Folsom.

Further debate resulted in the decision by Operating Manager Leonard Fleming to issue Folsom a written reprimand for speeding. According to Fleming, another charge of speeding against Folsom would be grounds for his dismissal from the driver pool.

The committee simultaneously decided to begin retraining all bus drivers, since it appeared that

incautious driving was a general problem among them.

Fleming said Wednesday that a timetable for the retraining program is forthcoming.

Members of the advisory committee were Ed Walters, Colleen Flynn, Jesse High, SGA President Brett Melvin, Chubby Abshire and Leonard Fleming.

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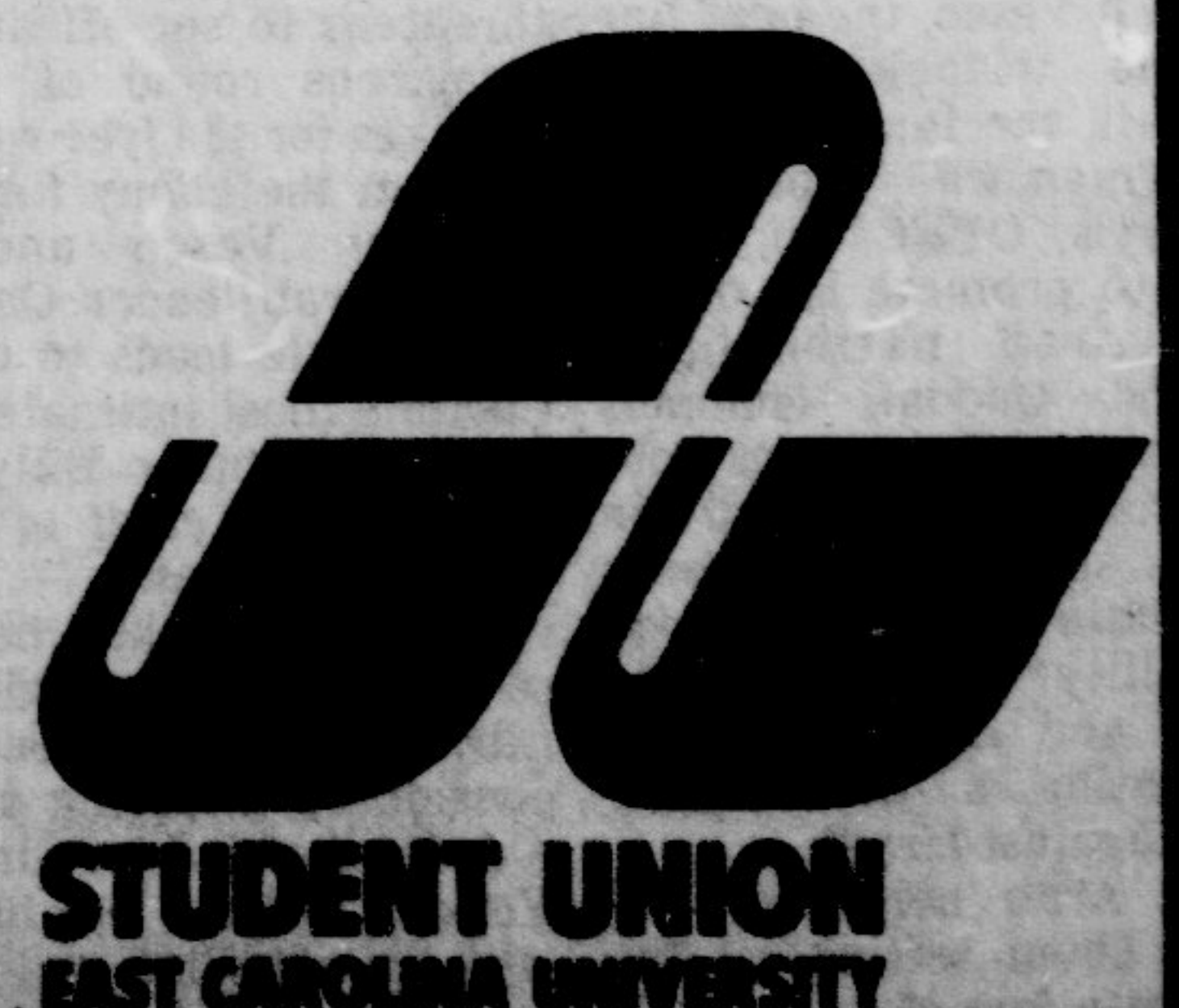
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Editorials & Opinions

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Greenville, N. C.

Marlin Perkins: where are you?

The editorial board of *The East Carolinian* has noticed the existence of several endangered species on campus, and we felt it our responsibility as working journalists to let the students know exactly what is going on.

Unfortunately, we could not get an interview with any members of these species, as they are inanimate objects.

We can, however, identify the predator. Like hunters and hydroelectric projects, SGA buses are responsible for making several species scarce. Several victimized groups have been seen late at night talking about their adventures, and the pervading fear in the university community. Despite frequent pleas from the working press, as well as local environmentalists, the buses continue their rampage unchecked. The endangered few huddle in garages and near curbs, hoping that a bus will pass without incident.

We have heard that the following species are endangered at East Carolina University:

•Volkswagens (*germanus beetlebug*). This small, lovable creature, which originally comes from Germany, certainly does not pose any threat to an SGA bus, which outweighs it by approximately seven tons. Without warning, the SGA buses have been known to leap across entire intersections in a single bound (like the campus police jump on unregistered vehicles).

•State owned vehicles (*bureaucratis daytrip automobileus*). This creature, despite its great numbers and total lack of movement, actually runs little risk of becoming an endangered species. However when feeding at a gasoline pump, the brown Belchfire-8 runs the risk of being backed into by an SGA

bus — a surprise tactic which usually works.

•Fire hydrants (*canine bathroomus*). This creature, despite its outward appearance of being an active social climber, is really very passive and quiet. It shakes and trembles whenever it sees an SGA bus approaching, as well it should. Its feet are sunk in concrete, and its rear end is a water main, which unfortunately do not make possible a quick getaway.

•Trees (*droppitus leavus*). This creature is the only one who has had a chance of defending itself against a bus. In a recent foray, for the first time, the vulnerable front end of the bus was shattered by a hard left hook from a big one, allegedly an elm, who had taken karate training while serving as a hospital-tent pole in Korea. Unfortunately, *droppitus leavus* children have to worry. The best they can do is score a direct hit on a small bumper.

•Datsun 280Z's (*vroom vroomus*). This sedate gentleman from Japan tried to sidestep the dreaded bus. Unfortunately, by backing up (which seems to be the modus operandi of the buses) the bus was able to take a swipe at the hood and left front end of the Datsun, inflicting dents, scratches, and a terrible headache. The Datsun dutifully reported to the ECU Infirmary, where it got a dose of cough medicine and was sent home.

Who knows which species will be the next to fear for its existence; bicycles, parking meters, light poles, dumpsters, small animals and human beings.

One day Marlin Perkins may devote an entire show to the rescue of all species at ECU smaller than a building.

JACK ANDERSON & JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Bahama Triangle Includes Vesco, Qaddafi and Billy

By Jack Anderson
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The Bermuda Triangle is a phenomenon that mystifies many scientists unable to explain the high rate of air navigation disasters occurring there. But even more puzzling is the Bahama Triangle that runs from fugitive crooked financier, Robert Vesco, to an oil-rich Arab dictator, Libya's Muammar Qaddafi, and thence to the doorstep of Jimmy Carter's White House.

Vesco, a Wall Street bucketshop operator, did a moonlight flit from this country to find refuge in the Caribbean from federal charges of fiduciary finagling. He took with him millions of dollars bilked out of investors and escaped extradition efforts by the U.S. government. We have evidence that Vesco is luxuriating at a tropical hideaway in the Bahamas.

From Vesco, the next line of the triangle runs to Qaddafi, the fanatic Libyan strongman who is using his country's OPEC oil as a whip to promote his obsessive Arab nationalist dreams. Qaddafi channels his petrobuck millions into terrorist groups around the world, surreptitiously seeks to obtain nuclear weapon capability for the Islamic cause and is relentless in advocating a war to the death against Israel.

His Arab neighbors are chary about setting off the dynamite keg of war in the Middle East, so the hawk-like Qaddafi is resorting to

economic warfare to bring the Jewish state and its allies to their knees.

We've learned from a secret intelligence report that Vesco and Qaddafi have had an unholy alliance since the early 1970s to help the Libyan dictator's economic warfare. Both found common cause in their animosity to the United States government.

Vesco, the report relates, has provided financial advice to the Libyan leader on how to manipulate oil production and prices in ways that will keep the American dollar hostage to Qaddafi demands.

Sources from the intelligence community tell us that Qaddafi is driving the dollar down by using his oil wealth to buy gold. Libya was the first OPEC government to announce it was raising the price on its sorely needed petroleum. This threatens to set off another disastrous round of OPEC oil hikes for the free world.

From the canny financial schemer Vesco and the fierce Arab leader Qaddafi, the triangle leads to two of Carter's most intimate associates -- Brother Billy, and White House chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan.

Billy Carter has become so closely involved with the Libyans that he could be considered a kissing cousin. A federal grand jury in New York is looking into his ties with both Qaddafi and Vesco on a warplane deal.

A Vesco move to reach Carter's ear and end

Washington's extradition proceedings against the convicted swindler was aimed at Jordan's inner sanctum. A Jordan subordinate listened to a Vesco emissary who had been offered a million dollar commission to get the Carter administration to lower the heat. Another federal grand jury is looking into this.

"Legitimate" Crime: More and more law-abiding Americans are unwittingly doing business with the Mob. Even though John Q. Citizen may never deal with drug peddlers, loan sharks or racketeers, he's helping the Mafia Godfathers live high and mighty.

A classified report from the files of the Drug Enforcement Administration shows how organized crime has gone legitimate. The report gives this stark picture: "Organized crime figures have invested in a wide variety of businesses that encompass almost every sector of the U.S. economy. A preliminary survey of a wide variety of basic data on illicit drug traffickers identified at least 500 businesses that are entirely or partially owned by organized crime figures."

The underworld's Fortune 500 list doesn't consist of corner speakeasies or bookie joints. The DEA has found the heirs of Al Capone owning banks, stock brokerages, insurance companies and real estate ventures. Their secret domain extends to trucking companies, construction businesses and

auto repair shops.

The Mafia's portfolio also includes bars, clubs, cafes and restaurants; retail stores and service industries; hotels, social clubs and resorts, medical clinics and labor union interests.

With the muscle of the Cosa Nostra and the untaxed profits from illegal enterprises, the Mob has the weapons to drive any competitors out of business.

Headlines and Footnotes: The bloated oil companies aren't likely to let the embryo gasoline competition siphon off any of their profits. The oil giants are refusing to let their credit cards be honored at stations that offer gasoline and are forcing service station owners who want to sell the new economy fuel substitute to buy new pumps. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the squeeze out.

CIA insiders are keeping a sharp eye on Soviet moves in the backwater kingdoms of the Middle East such as South Yemen and Oman. They've detected evidence that Kremlin agents are encouraging dissident tribal movements within the small Arab kingdoms. Analysts agree that the Soviet Union eventually must turn to the Middle East for their own oil needs and are trying to get the Russian Bear's paw under the tent.

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"SHE KEPT TRYIN' TO WARN ME BUT I DIDN'T LISTEN! SHE SAID, 'FRED YOU BETTER NOT RIDE THAT ECU TRANSIT BUT I DIDN'T LISTEN.'"

Letters to the Editor

Reader defends 'show'

To the Editor:

As I turned through the pages of Tuesday's issue of the East Carolinian I came across an article concerning a Greek Fraternity Block Show in which my fraternity performed and I myself had participated in. The article contained criticism that would have normally provoked immediate anger and resentment but due to the writer's apparent dull knowledge of Black Greek Fraternities I found it quite amusing.

Later I found out that the writer of the article was a member of another Black Fraternity on campus. This did not amuse

me. He himself had participated in Block Shows but not of such outstanding quality. His fraternity by chance happened to be the first Black Fraternity to establish a charter on this campus and the first to perform a block show this semester. I'm sure that his article did not represent the collective opinion or efforts of his fraternity. Being a foreign student he expressed the views of "At least the way it look from here" himself.

This rebuttal is not to discredit the writer's personal opinion because we all have one, but to explain to him and others what members of Black

Fraternities have tried to explain for the last five years.

The reason for Block Shows

The legality of Block Shows

The reason for profanity, dog collars and other attraction mechanism

The legality of profanity, dog collars and other attraction mechanism

entertainment, attraction mechanisms for potential pledges, and a means of Fraternity competition.

The most important thing that should be said is that Block shows are just that "Shows". They do a very poor job at projecting the personalities or ideas of the individuals that perform them and this should be taken into consideration. The Three Black Fraternities on this campus are comprised of very fine young men who have beyond any doubt contributed their share to promoting social and service activities on this campus and the surrounding community.

Sylvester Graves

Disco music is criticized; Reader longs for 'golden oldies'

To the Editor

I went downtown the other night, and what I saw was distressing, to say the least. As I walked the streets, all I could hear was disco music.

Now, I like all kinds of MUSIC, but I have a complaint when what I hear is nothing but ear shattering noise that people call disco. You can't hear the words to the songs, you can't see your dancing partner (although that might not be such a bad idea, judging from the looks of some people you see in disco places.)

It's not the places themselves that make me mad, or get me upset at all, it's the music in the

places. The songs have no meaning, and they mostly seem to serve as a backdrop for nervous freshmen trying to ask other nervous freshmen to dance.

AND THE DANCING! It looks more like 100 or

to Bill Haley and the Comets? Or Buddy Holly? They just don't make music like that anymore, at least not around here. And they really should.

And another thing. You have to wear the Gosh-

...all I hear about is something about somebody shaking their booty or something...

more people, all jumping up and down in the dark.

If the discos had any sense, they might play some good music once in a while. They should play some Elvis, or some Fats Domino, or something like that. Whatever happened

damndest looking clothes to the disco. I saw a girl the other night, and she wasn't leaving anything to the imagination at all. I have seen pieces of Kleenex that were thicker than the scarf she was wearing for a shirt.

I think that new country place out on the edge of town will make a killing, if they play the cards right. Lord, how I long sometimes for a good Johnny Paycheck song, or a good Mel Tillis song to come over the radio. But all I hear is something about somebody shaking their booty or something.

It gets terrible to have to live in this the greatest country in the world, and to have to know that all my children will ever have to listen to is disco.

I sure hope that no one takes offense at this little note.

But I have had my say, and now I feel better.

John Nilsson

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The infirmary is offering flu shots to students for a small fee.

(Photo by Richard Green)

Flu shots available at ECU infirmary

Flu shots will be available for students in the ECU Infirmary, before the upcoming flu season, according to Kay VanNortwick, administrative assistant to the infirmary.

A small fee will be charged for the shots.

VanNortwick stressed the fact that students who have chronic ailments, such as asthma, diabetes, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and heart disease and also paralytics (persons who use wheelchairs) should get the shots as

soon as possible.

The shots are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

People under the age of 26 will have to have a back-up shot about one month after the first in order for it to be effective.

People over the age of 26 will only require one shot, and those who had the shot last year will need a booster this year.

Students beyond 26

years of age and those who require boosters will be charged \$1.50 for the shot. Students under the age of 26 will pay \$2.50.

Normally, January and February are the months when most students get the flu, according to VanNortwick, but getting the shots early helps to prevent having the illness in the early months of the year.

Students are strongly urged to have the flu shots.

Key HEW official resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official who played a key role in the government's desegregation battle with the University of North Carolina has resigned.

David S. Tatel of the Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights since 1977, resigned to return to private law practice. His resignation is effective Oct. 31.

Tatel said earlier this year he would leave the federal agency. And he said Monday he was not resigning because of a publicized rebuke from HEW Secretary Patricia R. Harris, who reportedly

called Tatel politically insensitive.

Concerning the UNC-HEW dispute, Tatel told The News and Observer of Raleigh that he did not believe further desegregation of the state's 16-campus system could be achieved without elimination of some of the

duplicate programs at nearby predominantly white and predominantly black schools.

"You need something affirmative, something positive to dismantle the dual system. And the heart of the dual system is identical programs for blacks and whites. That's

true all over the South," Tatel said.

Program duplication has been the main sticking point in the negotiations. When university officials rejected HEW's call for elimination of the similar programs on nearby campuses, the negotiations broke down and HEW began administrative proceedings to cut off portions of the near \$90 million the university system receives annually in federal funds.

Tatel said he believed the dispute could be settled through negotiations rather than in court.

His successor has not been named.

Loan procedures change for needy ECU students

The procedures for getting an SGA loan have changed, according to a memorandum from Elmer E. Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, to Joy Clark, student fund accounting manager.

Effective immediately, SGA loan applications will be available from both the Student Fund Accounting office and the office of Student Financial Aid.

Also loans can now be approved by either the SGA president (currently Brett Melvin) or the SGA secretary.

In the past, students had to go to Whichard building to get signatures for loan applications and then return to the student center.

Also according to the memo, Melvin

will be developing an information sheet which will explain such things as the amount of the loan, the eligibility requirements, terms of repayment and enforcement procedures.

At the present time, there is no extra charge for the loans; that is if the student pays back the same amount that he or she borrows.

However, Melvin has brought the idea of charging \$1 for each of the loans before the SGA so that the student government could regain some of the money it loses each year through default.

The matter of a service charge on the loans is expected to come up again at a later SGA legislative meeting.

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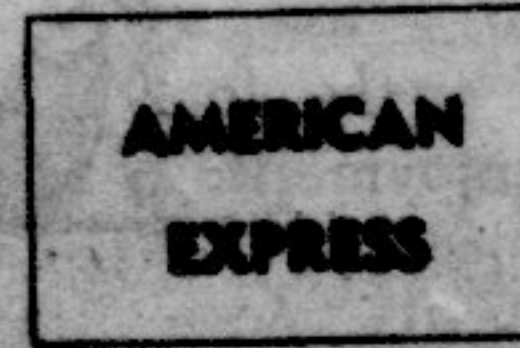
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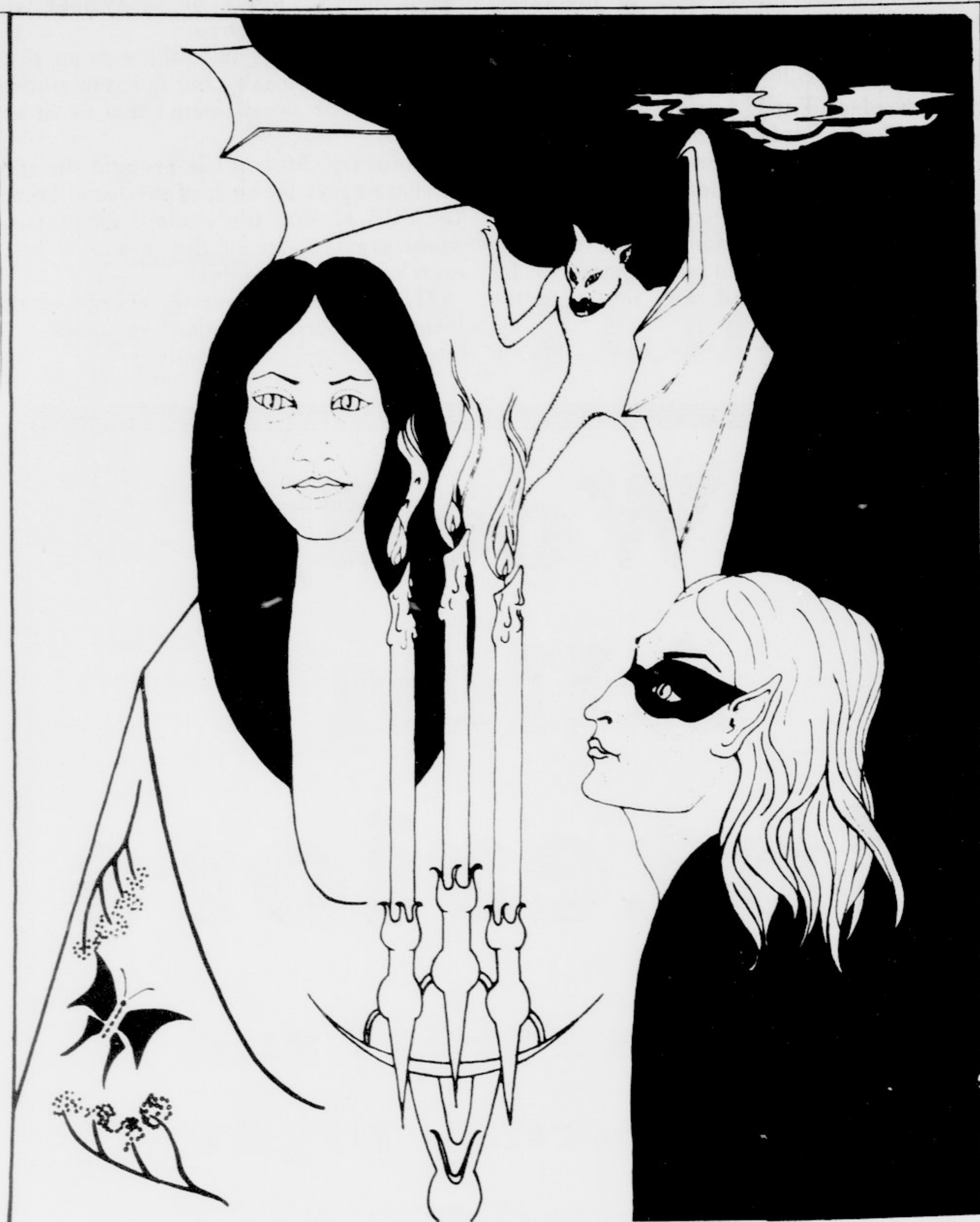


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Coming Attractions

ROXY

For the fifth consecutive year, The Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center, Inc. will be sponsoring their Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball.

The Ball will take place Wed., Oct. 31, at Twin Rinks on 14th Street from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. The Ball has previously been held at the Roxy Movie Theater building on Dickenson Avenue.

Fresh local talent who will be featured at the event are: Real Gone Cats, a '60s progressive, original rock band; the Jerry Thomas Band, adding a bit of rhythm and blues; some jazz rock from the

Buford T. Band and the hard rock Two Dollar Pistol Band.

The Roxy, a non-profit organization, lost money on several concerts held in the summer and were forced to close.

The Fifth Annual Masquerade Ball will serve as a fund raiser helping the Roxy cover rental expenses, pay musicians, clear past debts and to initiate savings for the acquisition of a new building.

General admission is \$4 and \$2 for Roxy members. A prize of \$100 will be presented to the individual with the best costume.

SLENCZYNSKA

World-renowned pianist Ruth Slenczynska will be featured in a recital on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

BEAUX-ARTS BALL

The 1979 Beaux-arts Masquerade Ball, sponsored by the Visual Arts Forum, will be held on Friday, Oct. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Grey Gallery at Jenkins Art Building.

FRANK

Noted pianist Claude Frank will appear at Hendrix Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Sunday concert will be free

By BILL JONES
Features Editor

The ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its Fall Concert on Sunday, October 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

One of the School of Music's major performing groups, the Wind Ensemble will perform works by such artists as Barber, Vivaldi and Grainger.

Ann Flounders Searl, piccolo soloist, will be featured in the performance of Vivaldi's Concerto in C Major. Searl, who teaches and performs piccolo and flute in the Greenville area, began studying piccolo at the age of 9. She attended the Eastman School of Music, where she majored in flute and woodwind pedagogy. Her teachers have included Joseph La Monaco, John Fischer and Eleanor Mitchell, among others.

the Symphonic Wind Ensemble's Fall Concert will be conducted by Herbert L. Carter, chairman of the School of Music's Instrumental Faculty.

The Ensemble will present the same program, by invitation, to the North Carolina Music Educator's Association's Convention on Monday, November 19 at Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem.

The Ensemble's performance Sunday is free to the public. The selections offered should appeal to a wide variety of tastes.

Barber's "Commando March" utilizes constant contrast of rhythms. Bassett's "Sounds, Shapes and Symbols" is somewhat aggressive in nature and is intended to display the talents of a fine ensemble. "Lincolnshire Posy," composed by P.A.



Herbert L. Carter conducts a rehearsal for the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Grainger, consists of six characteristically inventive

settings of English folk-songs. The program will also feature a 'Polka' folk tune.

ble's Fall Concert. The concert will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, in Wright

Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free (Photo by Marianne Baines)

Rick James lives out his fantasies through music

By PAT MINGES
Features Writer

Rick James is one of the most intense forces in Black music and is beginning to manifest an even stronger impetus in all popular music. He and George Clinton live out their fantasy world through their music.

Moreover, the create an idyllic world of brotherhood, good vibes and boogie times. Each is a platinum recording artist; they have sold two million or more of one album.

Rick James is the driving force of punk funk. "What in the world is punk funk?" some may ponder. "This punk is bad enough, but what's this punk funk jive?" Punk funk is "To be one with yourself; To be rebellious, aggressive, Able to do and say what you feel at all times, without inflicting mental or spiritual pain." (Rick James)

His new album has a transcendental quality, breaking through cultural boundaries with its powerful appeal and drive. This album is for "Roids: All y'all, Nigroids, Whiteroids, Buddaroids, Jewroids, Mexiroids, Orierooids." *Fire It Up* is James' latest, in reference to the "Cannabis delectus", or perhaps the title of James' first big hit, "Mary Jane."

One of the central concepts behind the

force of *Fire It Up*, and indeed all of funk, is to liberate oneself from this limiting environment. Rick James' last album was *Busting Out Of L Seven*. To break out of "L Seven" is to cease to be "a square, a roid in a closed box." Only if you bust out of L Seven can you proceed to reach Stone City — "The city high in your mind."

Musically, *Fire It Up* is a vibrant endeavor ranging from hard driving funk to mellow, sophisticated ballads. An impressive facet of this album is Rick James' ability to shift easily from the slow-tempo love music to frenetic dance ditties that will drive you to the stainless steel floor. The horn arrangements on this album are excellent, at times breaking into solos that have a distinct jazz flavor, and the strings support the gentle melodies in a subtle but effective manner.

Try as it might, few artists can match the emotional content and concern for the welfare of the individual found in James' music. It is a unique paradox, the pairing of goodtime party music with such deeply personal statements, but perhaps it is an attribute not uncommon in Black music. The concepts behind James' music are deeply rooted in black consciousness, and therein lies its appeal to all individuals concerned with these ideals.

Rick James is the supreme being in his fantasy world presented in *Fire It Up* in that he handles the major tasks in the presentation of the album. James writes all the music, renders the superb arrangements, and manages the production chores on *Fire It Up*. Would you let anybody funk with your fantasy?

Once again, one of the major trends of the seventies is a flight from the harsh reality of an increasingly complex environment through various methods of fantasy. Rick James attempts to free individuals from their restrictive influences and allow them to visit his fantasy world of Stone City, and the gift of love that is his can become yours, too. As Rick says:

"Don't just sit there in your chairs
Actin' like L-Seven squares
Don't ever get too hip to sing and shout now
Funk was made to get you high."

Albums courtesy of The Record Bar, Carolina East Mall and Pitt Plaza. Inspiration by the Transition Class, Greenville Middle School.



Rick James has released a new album which he wrote, arranged, and produced himself, called "Fire It Up".

Coffeehouse presents Perry Leopold, quality entertainment for a song

This Friday, Oct. 26, the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will present Perry Leopold in concert in the Multi-purpose room of Mendenhall at 9 and 10 p.m.

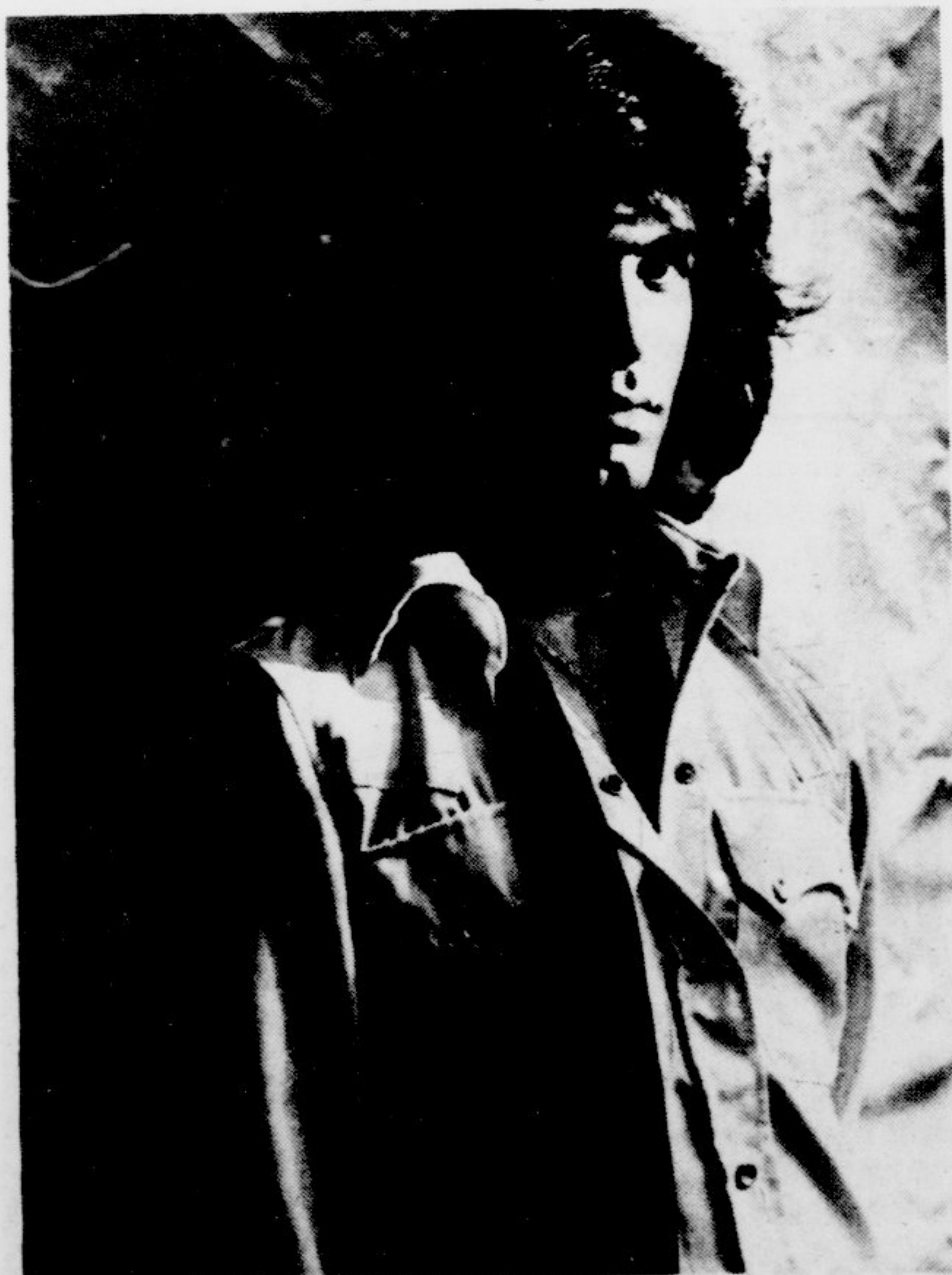
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His music has been described as a cross between Jethro Tull and Jackson Browne. Performing a largely original repertoire, Leopold has

toured extensively in the U.S., opening for acts such as Supertramp, Janis Ian, Daryl Hall and John Oates, Cheech 'n' Chong, Firefall, The Outlaws, Jerry Garcia, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and others. He has performed over 100 major concerts.

His material is largely personal, with a richly baroque, melodic side offset by dramatic, masculine accents and tied to finely filigreed guitar figures and bittersweet chording that pay off. His vocal talents have been compared to Cat Stevens and Keith Carradine and his lyrics to Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell.

As usual, the Coffeehouse will also offer a wide variety of snacks for the audience's enjoyment.



Perry Leopold will be the special guest of the Coffeehouse this Friday, at 9:00 and 10:00 p.m.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE...THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS

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English-Speaking Union Summer Study

Applications being accepted

ECU NEWS BUREAU

GREENVILLE—The Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union is now accepting applications for its annual Summer Study Scholarship which will be awarded to an eastern North Carolinian who wishes to pursue for formal credit an authorized course of summer study in England.

In order to qualify for the award, an applicant must be a resident of the environs of the Greenville Branch of the English-

Speaking Union and must plan to continue residing in the area, which includes Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, Wayne, Craven and adjacent counties.

Among the study programs available to scholarship applicants are those at the University of London, Oxford University, the University of Birmingham or the University of Edinburgh. These programs are sponsored by the Institute of International Education, 56-17th Street, NE, Atlanta, GA 30309.

The English-Speaking Union is an international organization whose purpose is to promote understanding and good will among the English-speaking peoples of the world. Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, associate professor of English at East Carolina University, is president of the Greenville Branch, which is one of seven branches in North Carolina. John H. McLean, Elizabeth Webb and Dr. Keats Sparrow serve on the Greenville Branch Scholarship Committee.

must submit a letter of application, a detailed curriculum vita, a recent photograph and three letters of character and academic reference to the ECU Scholarship Committee.

The application and supporting documents or inquiries about the scholarship and study programs should be addressed to Elizabeth Webb, Department of English, East Carolina University, Greenville. Deadline for submitting an application is Dec. 21.



Ron Hinson sprints to victory in the 4th annual Greenville Criterium.

(Photo by Kip Sloan)

'Rocket' Hinson sprints to victory at race

By KIP SLOAN
Features Writer

Sunday's warm temperatures brought bicycle racers from several states to compete in the 4th Annual Greenville Criterium.

The event was organized and sanctioned in a scant two weeks by the East Carolina Road Club, in an effort to have the race for the fourth consecutive year. Prizes and cash donated by numerous Greenville merchants drew riders from Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia to compete in the 40-mile Senior I and II race. The one-half mile race course on 1st, Reade, 2nd and Washington Streets presented a test of handling and strength, accelerating at 320 corners in the course of the race.

Many riders held the lead at various points, including Boyd Fusic (CVC), Mike Throop (Team Toyo), Pat Day (CVC), and Jack Lassiter (James River Schwinn), but the man who took the lead when it mattered most was Ronnie "The Rocket" Hinson, of Raleigh (CVC).

Hinson rode away from the field early in the race and led by as much as 20 seconds at one time. He looked sure to lap the pack on the half-mile course. The heat cut him short, however, and he drifted back into the group by the half-way point.

He collected several prizes for being the leader in given laps.

From past experience, Hinson knew that he almost certainly had the best sprint of the field.

Even though the other riders were fully aware of Hinson's spring, there was nothing they could do about it in the last lap.

Hinson roared out of the last corner into the lead a couple of seconds before teammate Pat Day reached the line, arms lifted high and face full of exhaustion. Boyd Fusic of Raleigh took third.

Hinson has been used to winning races since he was 15, usually racing in a category above his own. He was the North Carolina State Road Champion in 1978 and is one of the ten racers in the area who carry a Senior I license.

Besides being an excellent athlete, Hinson is one of the best racers a sponsor could have. He never forgets to thank sponsors, promoters and even the crowd for having

a race.

Hinson presently rides a graphite fiber and aluminum bicycle manufactured by the Exxon Chemical Corporation. As with most racing bikes today, the bicycle is equipped with Campagnolo super Record components, including several parts made of titanium. The 12-speed bike weighs about 18 lbs. and is worth over \$1,500.

The possibility of landing a spot on the United States Olympic Road Team is not out of range for Hinson, who has another year to go at North Carolina State before graduation. To be competitive in the Olympic trials, a racer must do a minimum of 20 to 30 hours a week of riding or 2000 to 3000 miles a month.

Unlike most athletes, bicycle racers physically peak in their mid-to-late twenties, being able to take more stress and push hard for longer times as they accumulate mileage over the years. At 21, Hinson has nowhere to go but up.

4th Annual Greenville Criterium

- 1) Ronnie Hinson, Carolina Velo Club, Raleigh, N.C.
- 2) Pat Day, Carolina Velo Club, Raleigh, N.C.
- 3) Boyd Fusic, Carolina Velo Club, Raleigh, N.C.
- 4) Jack Lassiter, James River Schwinn, Norfolk, Va.
- 5) Mike Throop, Team Toyo, Greensboro, N.C.

Society hosts symposium

ECU NEWS BUREAU

GREENVILLE—From the First Draft Forward, a symposium on preparing scholarly manuscripts for publication, will be sponsored by East Carolina University's Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society in nursing Saturday, Nov. 3.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the School of Nursing building and run until 4 p.m. It will feature presentations by four ECU faculty members

who have had success in publishing scholarly papers, journal articles and books.

The speakers will include Winona Ackerman (Ph.D., State University of New York), Dixie Koldjeski (Ph.D., Indiana University), Donald Lawler (Ph.D., University of Chicago) and Therese Lawler (doctoral student, N.C. State University.)

Participants are invited to bring "rough drafts" of their manuscripts to afternoon workshops on aspects

of style and editing.

All interested persons are invited to attend the workshop. Sigma Theta Tau members will be admitted free of charge, and other participants will be charged a fee of \$5 (\$2.50 for students). Checks, payable to Sigma Theta Tau, may be sent to Howard Cummings at the ECU School of Nursing, Greenville.

Further information about "First Draft Forward" is available from the School of Nursing.



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By ECU NEWS BUREAU

GREENVILLE—East Carolina University's eight senior medical technology students achieved outstanding scores on a national examination sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Pathology.

All of the eight passed with scores in the top 30 percent of 6,000 U.S. students taking the exam.

ECU student James Kleintert Jr. of Greenville scored higher than any previous ECU graduate and ranked in the top 10 percent nationwide.

Other high-scoring students were Linda Braddy of Greenville, Dare Cline of Sanford, Kathy Dixon of Winsont-Salem, Rebecca Green of Maggie Valley, Stanley Humienny of New Bern, Sandra McLoughlin of Charlotte and Brenda Sessoms Humienny of Bailey.

"Our department is understandably proud of these students," said Dr. Susan Smith, chairperson of the ECU Department of Medical Technology.

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Allen's Interiors is violently compelling

This Friday and Saturday night, Oct. 26 and 27, the Student Union Films Committee will salute the comic genius of Woody Allen with a special popular film presentation of Allen's seventh film as a director/writer, *Interiors*.

The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on both evenings. Admission is by Student ID and Activity Card for students and Faculty or Staff Card for university personnel.

Allen's long-threatened "serious" film is an incredible achievement. Coming from another director, *Interiors* might have been heartbreakingly disappointing. But coming from Woody Allen, even after the triumph of *Annie Hall*, the film is violently compelling.

Allen's tribute to Ingmar Bergman could not have been much better had Bergman himself directed it.

Allen's study in "beiges and earth tones" is the ultimate midcult American movie of the seventies; it shares all of the pluses of that bourgeoisie sensibility.

Fifteen years ago, when the reigning American cultural set was Philistine, *Interiors* wouldn't have been given a second thought by most critics, who might have dismissed it out of hand as some "egghead" nonsense. Certainly, now that the dominant cultural sensibility has reached the level of midcult, seeing *Interiors* is a must.

Gene Shalit, arbiter of movie taste for the powerful *Today* show, proclaimed the film a "Masterpiece ... A Work of Art." On just about every level, *Interiors* is a masterpiece.

It is clearly well made. The colors used in the film are very effective shades of muted browns, tans and

grays, and the cinematography is striking throughout.

As far as subject matter is concerned, "serious" may well be an inappropriate appellation. The tenuous possibility exists that *Interiors* was meant as a grand burlesque, a parody of cosmic proportions. Even if Allen didn't mean it as such, this remains one of the many ways that audiences can view the film. Who knows? In twenty years *Interiors* may well be regarded as ultra-camp. One way or the other, the film warrants its attention.

our time.

In some strange way, Woody Allen's own operation as a performer is Kafkaesque — he accepts the gross dangers of the world with a terrified innocence disguised as comic equanimity.

One of his funniest club routines is an account of his inadvertent abduction by the Ku Klux Klan (Allen says he recognized the Grand Dragon because

"he was the one wearing the contoured sheet"). As the Klansmen are about to hang this Yankee Jewish interloper, his life passes

len's psychoanalysis. He denies that he has ever felt particularly Jewish, but his routines and writings are filled with sharp and funny references to the dislocations of being an urban Jew.

He is greatly fond of his parents, who had to scramble in various businesses during the Depression and are now retired. He hated school and was kicked out of New York University and the City College of New York and knew that hurt his parents. His way of handling this was to say: "My mother is a sensitive woman. When I was thrown out of college she locked herself in the bathroom and took an overdose of mah-jongg tiles."

Whatever the real cause of the depressions and visions of death that beset him as a kid he can still joke about the whole thing: "I was in analysis for years because of a traumatic childhood. I was breast-fed through falsies."

Allen has been in analysis for more than half his life. More than analysis, it's been the women in his life that have most helped to form him. He married his first wife, Harlene, when both were teen-agers. His second wife, Louise Lasser, who had appeared in some of his films, went on to become the celebrated "Mary Hartman." Allen says that "She's one of the brightest, wittiest women I've ever known."

Brook's *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*.

Keaton has influenced Allen on a more personal level. Allen agrees with Camus that women are all we know of paradise on earth. Like most modern artists, he finds art itself an embarrassment: "Art is the intellectual's Catholicism. It's the promise of an afterlife. Of course it's all fake."

Discussing *Interiors*, Allen says "When you do comedy, you're not sitting at the grownups' table, you're sitting at the children's table." Allen has the guts to get up and sit at the grownups' table. "It deals," he says, "with the spiritual turmoil, the floating unrest that can

film, a bittersweet love story and comedy, *Manhattan*.

Certainly the drive for greater simplicity in one's statements of complex artistic truths is the mark of the maturing artist, as the work of Allen's idol, Bergman, testifies. *Manhattan* is, thus, his best film to date.

But, all things being equal, the comic vision is more intelligent and wiser

than the tragic, and in the end more powerful and useful. This is why it is still important to be funny. Filmmakers like Ingmar Bergman may let us know how it feels, but we know that, to some extent, already. Filmmakers like Woody Allen — the comic Woody Allen — help us to deal with it.

At the end of the beautiful *Annie Hall*, Allen/Alvy comes on again to deliver one of the great monologues of all time:

"Doc, my brother is crazy. He thinks he's a chicken."

The Doc says, "Why don't you turn him in?" "I would, but I need the eggs."

Life is crazy, irrational, and absurd.

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Allen woos Keaton in 'Annie Hall'

"It deals with the spiritual turmoil, the floating unrest that can only be traceable to the bad choices in life ... And how a lover can possess the loved one as an object ..."

ALLEN AS HERO

Woody Allen became a national hero when his movie *Annie Hall* won four Academy Awards — for best picture, for Allen himself as best director, for Allen and co-writer Marshall Brickman as best original screenwriters, and for Diane Keaton as best actress. Allen is without a doubt one of the most successful funny-men of

before his eyes. "I saw myself as a kid again. Goin' to school. Swimmin' at the swimmin' hole. Fryin' up a mess o' catfish. Goin' down to the general store. Gettin' a piece of gingham for Emmy Lou. And I realize ... it's not my life. They're gonna hang me in two minutes and the wrong life is passing before my eyes." Comedy itself is Al-



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Pirates face 15th-ranked UNC Saturday



(Photo by Chap Gurley)

Pirate fumble at UNC in '78



Portrait of a rivalry

East Carolina football fans want to beat North Carolina this Saturday very badly. Tar Heel fans don't want to lose to the Pirates. Hence, the essence of an ever-growing rivalry.

"East Carolina is still ECTC and EZU to a lot of people," said Pirate head coach Pat Dye. "We have to listen to that and it doesn't sit too well with our fans."

Dye definitely has an idea of what East Carolina students and fans go through when talking to fans and students from Chapel Hill.

"I guess a lot of people down here and in other parts of the state hate Carolina," Dye said. "It seems that you're either all-Carolina or anti-Carolina. But I've always felt that when you hate somebody you're most likely envious."

Such may be the case with ECU, since UNC is a much larger, more established school.

But there are other reasons for the intensity and "hatred" sometimes involved in the rivalry between the two schools.

"I think Carolina looks down on ECU," said ECU student Earl Taylor. "They think we have no history, no tradition."

"People at Carolina think they're better than anybody else," said Mike Davis, an ECU senior. "Since East Carolina is not in the ACC, they think we're not good enough to play them. But we're going to surprise them this year."

The rivalry between ECU and UNC is not a one-way deal. Some Tar Heels have the same degree of dislike for Greenville residents.

"East Carolina plays competitively in one sport for a few years and gets all excited," said UNC student Bob Harvey. "I would really like us to beat them so they could go 0-4 against the ACC."

"But I don't hate ECU, they're not worthy of that. I hate Duke worst than anything on Earth, but I pulled for them against the Pirates."

Some Carolina students and fans have actually been known to take the Pirate-Tar Heel game for granted. "I think most everybody is still thinking about last week's State game," said UNC freshman Bob Gentry.

This, of course, goes to prove that the rivalry between

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By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

To the East Carolina football team and head coach Pat Dye, this Saturday's football game with 15th ranked North Carolina is not just any other game.

"It's a big game, there's no doubt about that," said Dye. "People were calling it a big game way back in July and August."

But back then ECU fans had envisioned the Pirates going into this game with an undefeated record, and a 3-0 slate against Big Four schools. Such is not the case. As a matter of fact, the Pirates are 0-3 against the Big Four.

So Saturday's game is not to gain a sweep of the in-state Atlantic Coast Conference schools, but rather to avoid a sweep by them.

"With a win at Chapel Hill Saturday we have a chance to save a little face," said Dye. "For that reason we have probably put more significance on the game. But nothing can erase those three losses."

The losses came in close games at N.C. State and Wake Forest and in an error-prone one at Duke.

"We're a much better team now than we were in any of those games," said Dye. "Our two open dates

have helped tremendously."

The open dates Dye spoke of came on Oct. 6 and Oct. 20. In between the two off-weeks the Pirates manhandled The Citadel 49-7 on Oct. 13.

"The open date before the Citadel game was a big help," said Dye. "I hope the one last week will prove to be also."

When asked at his weekly Wednesday press luncheon whether or not he thought the Pirates had had too much time off lately, Dye replied, "That's hard to say until Saturday. But I don't think that will be a problem, maybe against a lesser opponent but not Carolina. We have had no problem keeping the players' attention over the last two weeks."

One thing the two open dates have done is allow two injured stars to heal. Offensive tackle Joe Godette and defensive tackle Noah Clark are both expected back in action Saturday against the Tar Heels, though neither is slated to start. Both suffered knee injuries last month.

"I don't know how much they'll play right now," said Dye. "It's just hard to tell how far they've come back."

One thing about the contest that must concern Dye is the home field advantage that the Heels will enjoy. "I

hope the ball will bounce our way a time or two," he said. "Usually if the football bounces in Kenan Stadium it ends up in the hands of someone in a blue shirt."

Dye thinks the Pirates are ready for the Tar Heels, both mentally and physically. "I don't think our team is going up there scared. At least I hope not. If we do we will have some big, big problems."

"I would like to think we can make it a good football game, and maybe even come away with a win."

Dye must feel confident about the ability of the Pirate offense to move the ball on the UNC defense. ECU ranks seventh in the nation in total offense, fourth in rushing offense and 14th in scoring offense.

"We've moved the ball all year," said Dye, "even in the loss to Duke. A big key for our offense, though, is that our defense make some things happen."

As for the nationally ranked Tar Heels, who are 5-1, Dye knows they will be impressive.

"They're playing better than at any time last year," he said. "Carolina has no weaknesses that we can detect. They're just a sound, very talented, well-coached football team."

Kickoff time is slated for 1 p.m. at Carolina's Kenan Stadium. A capacity crowd is expected.



UNC's "Famous Amos" Lawrence

Al Tyson unofficially withdraws

The up-and-down basketball career of East Carolina center Al Tyson would decide to stick it out and soon make a positive contribution to the team.

Tyson's career has been full of such storybook incidents. His signing brought an NCAA investigation that eventually led to the East Carolina basketball program receiving a one-year probation.

Tyson quit the team temporarily after last season but returned upon persuasion from Pirate coaches and players.

Odom was out of town Tuesday when Tyson took his action. "Al did make an effort to see me," said Odom. "My secretary has told me that he came by."

Odom made it clear that Tyson's withdrawal was strictly unofficial until he had a chance to talk with the big center.

"I tried to get in touch with him several times today," said Odom. "But this was a very busy day and things just didn't work out. But any actions he made are unofficial until we meet and I get some idea of what his plans are."

Odom admitted that he was concerned that Tyson would not return to the team after the suspension but that "we were cer-



6-11 center

Al Tyson

UNC coach praises QB Green

Crum, Tar Heels wary of Pirate wishbone attack

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off a spectacular 35-21 triumph over the Wolfpack of N.C. State, it would appear that all is well for the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

Bue head coach Dick Crum and the rest of his Chapel Hill contingent had no rest before they had to prepare for the invasion of the Pirates of East Carolina Saturday at Kenan Stadium.

"East Carolina will be the quickest team we have faced all season," said Crum. "I am happy to be playing a team of East Carolina's caliber at this point in the season."

"You usually play up to the caliber of the opposition and with playing someone below your level, you're likely to lose some momentum."

The Heels possess the top-ranked rushing defense in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which could upset the basically run-oriented wishbone of the Pirates.

"Leander Green is as good a wishbone quarterback as I've seen," said Crum. "East Carolina is a better passing team than most wishbone teams, too."

The passing defense of the Tar Heels showed signs of breakdowns against State at Carter-Finley Stadium, and East Carolina must capitalize on those mistakes.

Wolfpack quarterback Scott Smith repeatedly

contacted with tight end Lin Dawson, his second for the Pack's first touchdown of the contest. Smith later hit split end Mike Quick on a bomb to bring State to within a touchdown of the floundering Heels.

"It's just one of those things," explained Crum. "Smith got excellent protection and he found a receiver."

The Pirates will have to establish a running attack early and mix in passes to keep UNC off guard.

"We must avoid mistakes and turnovers," says ECU assistant Al Kincaid.

"Last year we turned the ball over to them six times. We can ill afford to do that this year."

Kincaid considers the Heels' linebackers to be stronger than those of the Wolfpack, with Buddy Curry (6-3, 221) and Darrell Nicholson (6-2, 223) "the key to the defense."

"Carolina plays a scheme where they try to protect the linebackers so they can run from side to side," said Kincaid. "Carolina's defense is a lot like State's was at the first of the year."

Head coach Pat Dye states that "Carolina has no weaknesses that we can detect."

"At most places they have exceptional depth," he said. "Their two inside linebackers are the best we've ever played against."

Offensively, the picture gets no better for East

Carolina.

"Famous" Amos Lawrence will probably not start due to a continuing pulled groin muscle, but he will figure into the Heels' game plans extensively.

Lawrence leads the team with 135 carries for 613 yards (4.5 yards per carry, 102.2 per game), even though seeing limited action the past two outings.

Fullback Doug Paschall filled in at tailback against State and is scheduled to start at that position against the Bucs, with junior Billy Johnson lining up at fullback.

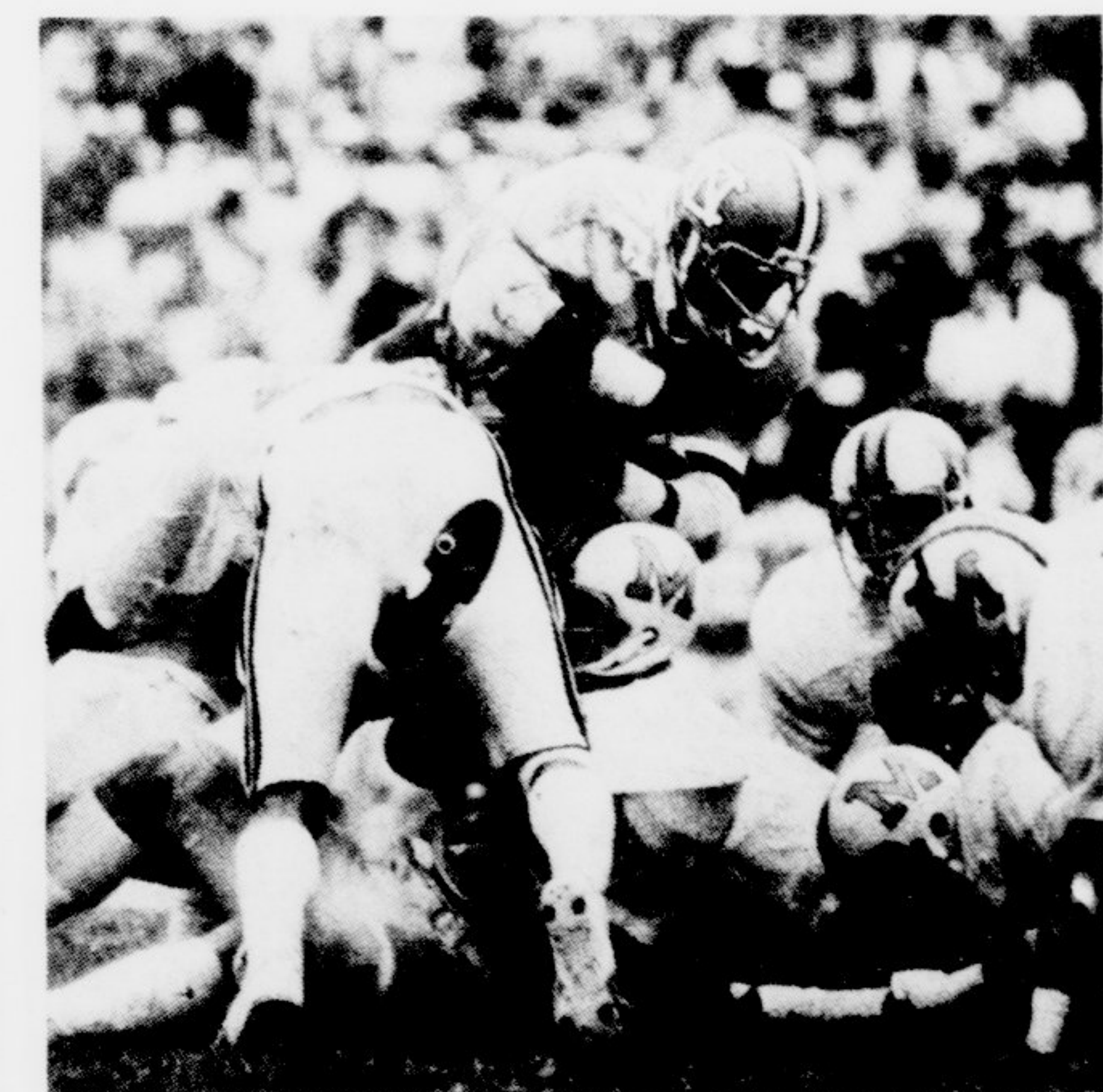
Quarterback Matt Kupec has connected on 64 out of 112 passes, including 10 touchdowns and only three interceptions.

"They're going to run over us, around us, through us and if that doesn't work, they're going to pass," said ECU assistant Wayne Hall.

"Kupec can throw well and he's an excellent scrambler. Paschall gives them a real strong running attack along with Billy Johnson. With those two in the backfield, Carolina has a powerful running attack."

"Then they'll bring in Lawrence who's great on the sweeps. They have two completely different offenses, depending on who's in the backfield."

"It's going to be a real physical game," he added. "Carolina has an excellent offensive line. (Steve) Junkman, (Ron) Wooten, and (Rick) Donnalley form a strong wall."



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Wake getting attention

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — John Mackovic is a man living his own impossible dream at Wake Forest University.

His name suddenly is becoming known to those outside the Atlantic Coast Conference and his talents as a football coach are for the first time being widely acknowledged by the media within the league.

He is a man, unafraid of controversy, who said things about his team that initially drew laughs in press boxes from College Park, Md., to Atlanta.

The best was a remark that translated into the Demon Deacons being a potential bowl team. Now Mackovic could get the last snicker.

His team has been called meatballs, ragamuffins ... you name it. Mackovic didn't mind when they laughed at him but he took offense at what he felt were disparaging remarks that reflected on the character of football players who'd done everything he'd asked of them.

"Well, it just wasn't right," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "I'm proud of our guys. They made it work."

Led by quarterback Jay

Venuto and noseguard James Parker, the Deacons have established a 6-1 record and share the lead in the ACC.

The fact that the Deacons are 6-1 is not only a tribute to their dedication, but an endorsement of the quality of Mackovic and his staff. They have taken the same players who knew 1-10 as a way of life and in two seasons lifted them into 18th position in the latest Associated Press poll.

Such an accomplishment must put the former Deacon quarterback near the top of any list when the people who vote sit down to pick the coach of the year.

"Certainly, that would be a great honor, and anybody would be less than candid if he said they wouldn't cherish that kind of recognition," said Mackovic. "But right now I've got more important things to think about."

Foremost among them is Saturday's meeting with 13th-ranked Auburn. The Deacons, as usual, will be the underdog, although the point spreads are shrinking.

In four of Wake Forest's first seven games the opposition was favored. The oddsmakers never bought all those Mackovic theories on business

administration helping the coaches and the art of believing aiding the players.

You needed a calculator to figure the odds when the Deacons went down to Georgia and beat the Bulldogs, who at that point were ranked 12th.

Olympic decision

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The international Olympic Committee's executive board was expected to consider the troublesome problem of participation by mainland China and Taiwan in the 1980 Olympics at its special meeting today.

On Tuesday, the IOC heard a proposal by Henry Hsu, Taiwan's IOC representative, that all nations carry their Olympic flags rather than national flags at the Games' opening ceremonies.

No decision was made on the proposal, which would require altering Rule 64 of the Olympic charter. Rule 64 stipulates that each team must carry its national flag in the opening parade.

Later they went to Chapel Hill and beat Dick Crum's 15th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

So, one would figure the Deacons had disposed of the heavies and could skip down the yellow brick road to something resembling a 9-2 finish. Forget it.

Three of the final four opponents — Auburn, Clemson and South Carolina — all stand 5-1. The Deacons must play Clemson and South Carolina on the road.

"I guess we'll have to earn everything we get," said Mackovic.

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Rivalry

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the Pirates and Heels has not grown to the point where it ranks with the Duke-Carolina and State-Carolina rivalries.

"The East Carolina game just doesn't mean quite as much to our students as the Duke and State games," said UNC Sports Information Director Rick Brewer. "The tradition is the big thing in those games. We haven't been playing ECU that long whereas we've been playing Duke and State since way back when."

Brewer does believe, though, that Carolina fans want, and want badly, to beat the Pirates Saturday. "So many of our students here have friends at ECU. They would surely like to be able to go home with bragging rights."

And brag is exactly what the Tar Heels will do, says ECU junior Frank Thornton. "The students there talk an awful lot of junk," said Thornton. "Last year when they beat us, they talked like they'd just won World War III or something."

From a player's point of view, Pirate offensive guard Matt Mulholland thinks Saturday's contest is more than just any other game.

"It's always special to play in Chapel Hill," said Mulholland. "There's a lot of tradition there."

"There is definitely a big rivalry between the two schools. The so called 'hate factor' is generated by the schools themselves. For example, East Carolina people consider Carolina uppity while East Carolina people and the school are called ECTC and stuff like that. I guess it's sort of like the farmers playing the city boys."

As game time draws near, the chatter about the contest will grow. The stands will be full of hate talk come Saturday. And no matter who wins, one can be sure that the talk will not cease after the game is over.

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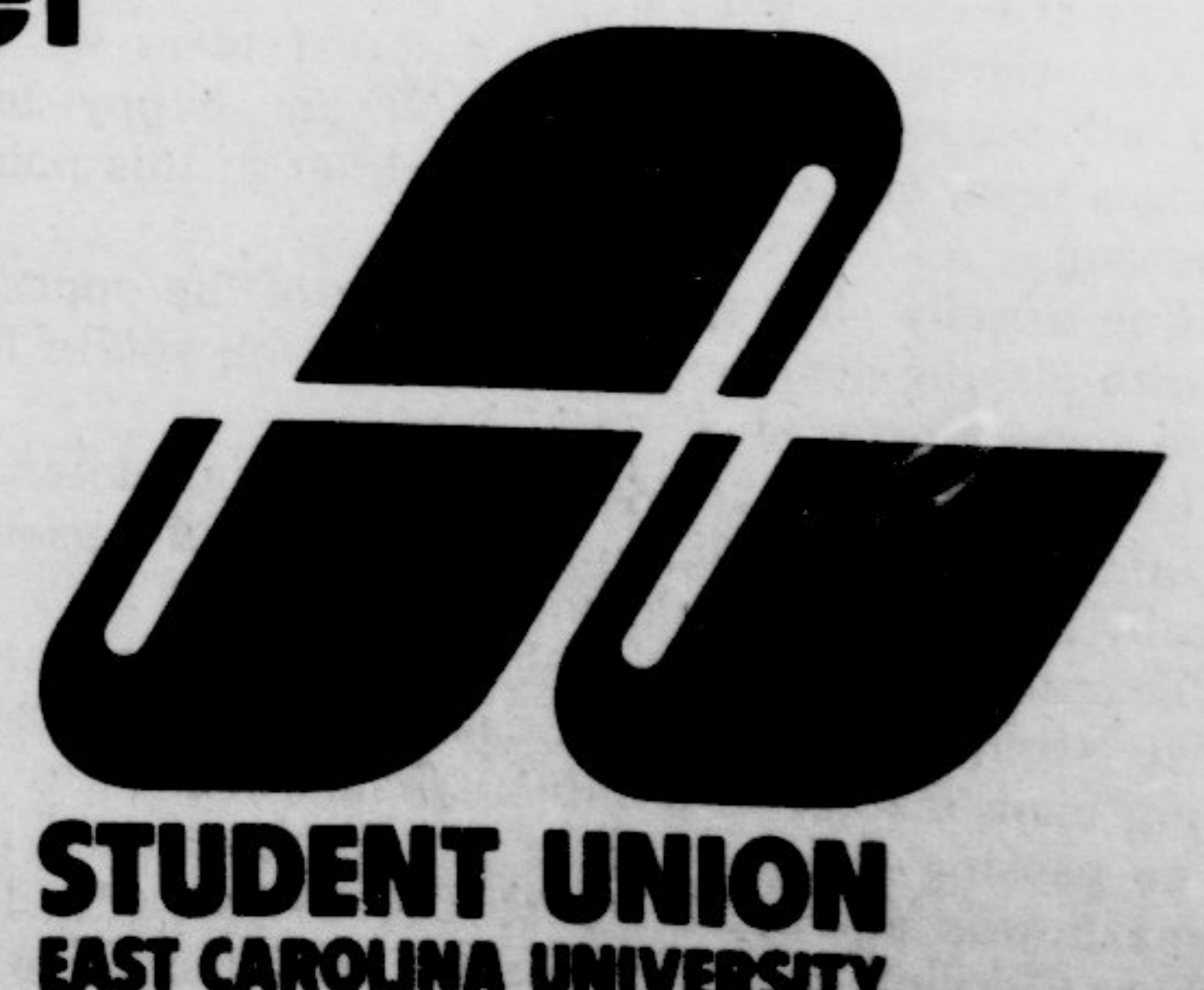
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South Carolina, McGuire drama continues

Players make a threat

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — If the University of South Carolina trustees fire basketball Coach Frank McGuire, as news reports indicate they plan to do, they'll also have to come up with a new team.

All 14 team members told trustees Wednesday they will not play for anyone but McGuire, South Carolina's coach for the past 15 years.

"It is rumored that at the board of trustees meeting this Friday, Oct. 26, enough votes will be received not to renew Frank McGuire's contract as head basketball coach unless he agrees to take a job as vice president for public relations next year," the team said in a statement.

"The team unanimously agrees that if Coach McGuire is fired we will not play."

"Our team is angered by the way the board of trustees has seemingly gone out of their way to embarrass Coach McGuire and demoralize our team on the eve of a season we know will be a highly successful one," the statement said.

Captain Mike Doyle, who issued the statement on behalf of the team, told The Associated Press, "This was the team's idea. Our coach had nothing to do about it."

Doyle said McGuire was told of the statement and "he's really proud of us. He's happy we're behind him."

Luca says Shavers is O.K.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Frank Luca, manager-trainee of heavyweight boxer Earnie Shavers, says an eye injury suffered on Sept. 28 during his loss to World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes has not placed his career in jeopardy.

Luca, a resident of Canton, was concerned because published reports suggesting that Shaver's career might be over because of a torn retina.

"Earnie is just fine," Luca said Tuesday. "It's a very minor situation. Earnie got thumbed in the third round of the Holmes fight, and from that round on he was having trouble with double vision. So he had eye surgery."

"He had a pinhead tear of the retina. But the operation was a total success and Earnie will be back in the gym sparring in six weeks. In fact, I'd love to get a fight with Big John Tate for the World Boxing Association title," Luca added.

The boxer's stay in Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital after his 11th

Columbia radio station WSCQ on Tuesday said McGuire had rejected a demand by the USC trustees that he agree by Friday to step down as coach and accept a public relations job at the university.

McGuire was unavailable for comment Wednesday. But he said Tuesday he had no knowledge that he would be fired, adding that he expects to coach at least through next season.

University President James B. Holderman said the broadcast report was based on "unfounded rumor," and trustees chairman R. Markley Dennis said the board had issued no "ultimatums" to McGuire.

A Columbia newspaper reported Wednesday that McGuire turned down the trustees' offer of a \$75,000-a-year job as special assistant to Holderman. According to *The State*, McGuire also was told he could conduct basketball camps at USC's Columbia and Conway campuses and could receive profits from those ventures.

Doyle said he wrote the statement because "I wanted everybody to know about this. The team is confused over this. We're behind Coach 1,000 percent."

He said the team is "going to stand behind him (McGuire) all the way," no matter who is considered by the university as a successor. WSCQ reported that Philadelphia 76er assistant coach Chuck Daly was among those being considered by USC officials.

The statement was signed by Kevin Dunleavy, Kevin Darmody, Michael Schwartz, Cedrick Hordges, Henry Atkins, Jim Graziano, Zam Fredrick, Derrick Scott, Jimmy Foster, Mark Connaughton, Jim Strickland, Tom Wimbush, Kenny Reynolds and Doyle.

McGuire is the only college coach to win more than 100 games at three schools. A member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame, McGuire led North Carolina to the NCAA title in 1957. His first collegiate coaching job was at St. John's.



Frank McGuire

Coach to be fired Friday?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — University of South Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire said if he is to be fired Friday, he doesn't know anything about it yet.

Neither do university President James B. Holderman, Vice President for Athletics William B. Putnam or several trustees, judging from their reactions to a broadcast report Tuesday.

According to Columbia radio station WSCQ, the trustees set a Friday deadline for McGuire, South Carolina's basketball coach the past 15 years, to accept a new job with the university. The radio station said it learned from unnamed but

"excellent" sources that McGuire would refuse to accept any other job.

McGuire, interviewed by The Associated Press as the Gamecocks began practice Tuesday afternoon, said he knew nothing of the deadline. And he said he expects to remain coach at least through the upcoming season.

Holderman and Putnam said they had no knowledge of McGuire's alleged dismissal. Trustees board chairman R. Markley Dennis of Moncks Corner said the trustees would have to approve any

"ultimatums" to McGuire, but hadn't done so.

Dr. Hugh Wells of Seneca, chairman of the trustees' intercollegiate athletics committee, declined to comment.

WSCQ said a possible replacement for McGuire would be Philadelphia 76ers assistant coach Chuck Daly. But Pat Williams, the 76ers' general manager, said Daly had not mentioned the matter to him.

The trustees voted in a closed meeting Sept. 4 not to rehire McGuire as basketball coach after the 1979-80 season.

Lady Pirates down Wake

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU field hockey took another step in the right direction yesterday as the Lady Pirates soundly defeated the Deacons of Wake Forest, 4-2.

East Carolina jumped on the Deacs early in the contest as Carol Belcher pumped a Dana Salmons assist into the unprotected Wake goal for the only score of the first half.

"We scored in the first minute of the half on a penalty corner," said ECU assistant Anne Holmes. "The rest of the first half was played around the center of the field with neither team gaining an advantage."

A penalty corner occurs

when a rule infraction takes place within the offensive circle around the goal.

The second half began with a bang as the Deacs quickly jumped on the napping Buc defense to take a 2-1 edge.

Sophomore Stee Brown claimed both Wake Forest goals, one on a break-away and the other on a penalty corner.

"When we started out the second half, things just weren't clicking," offered Holmes. "We just weren't in the game mentally."

The Bucs bounced back though and tied the game on a tip in by Donna Nicholson on a shot

blocked by Wake goalie Dorothy Wright.

Junior left inner Sue Jones put East Carolina ahead to stay with less than five minutes remaining in the contest on an assist by senior right inner Kathy Zwigard.

The veteran duo reversed the roles with less than a minute remaining to give ECU the final 4-2 bulge.

"We had a little trouble on defense early in the season," explained junior halfback Debbie Harrison. "We finally got it straightened out, though."

"Each game it improves a little bit."

Offensively the Lady Pirates appeared more sound than they have in

earlier outings.

"We've worked on spacing a lot in practice," said Harrison. "We've worked on our interchanges (passes) a lot, also."

"Compared to last year, I think spirits are much higher. We don't have the inner-team conflict that we had last year."

"We're building with each game," she said. "Last year we peaked at the state tournament and it looks like we will again this year."

ECU concludes their 1979 schedule Saturday and begin competition in the NCAA tournament November 1 at Rock Hill, SC.

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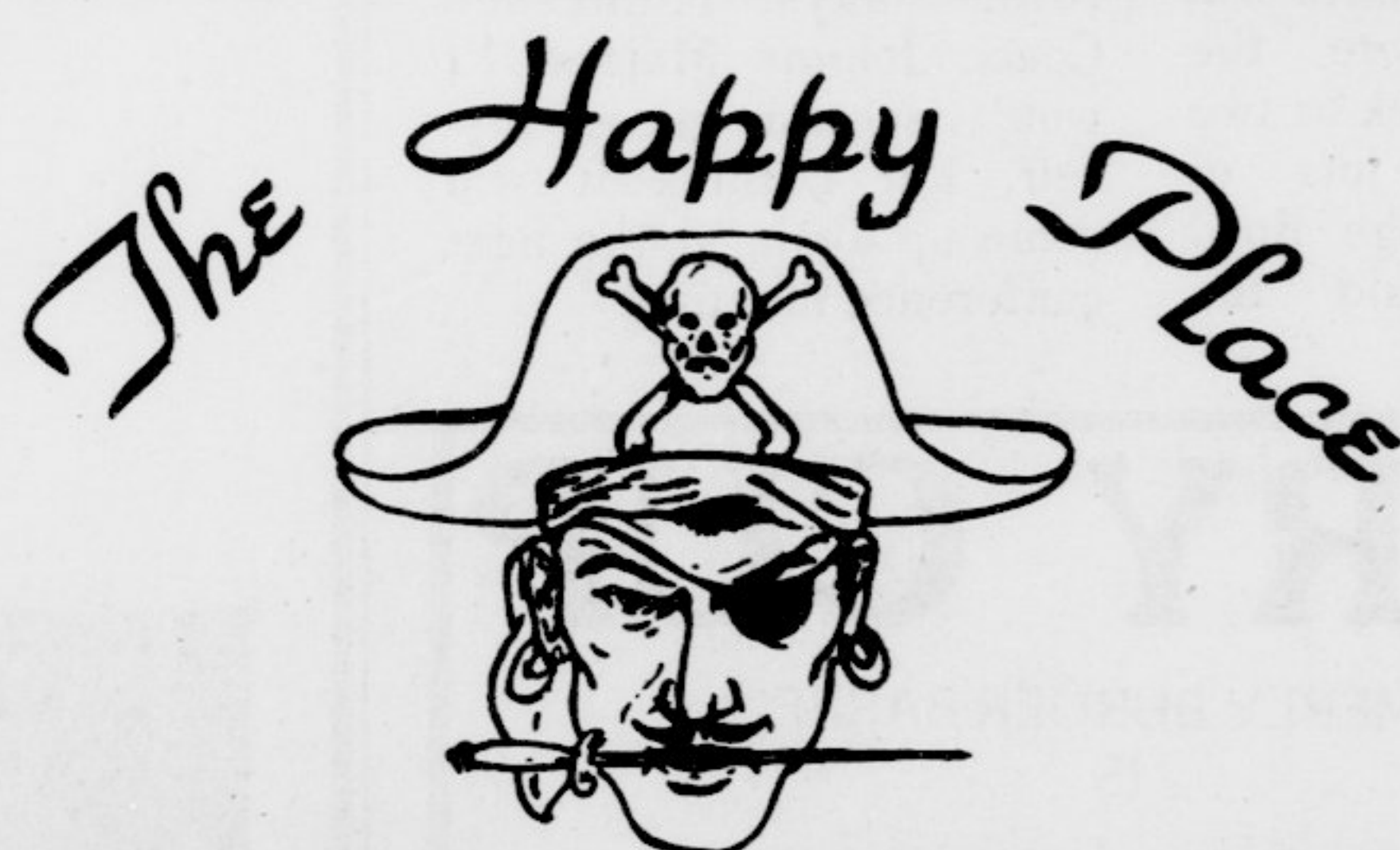


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Odom focuses on intensity

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"The word is intensity."
This is the law according to Odom. Dave Odom, that is, the new East Carolina head basketball coach.
And intense is the approach that he is taking as he tries to turn around the fortunes of a weak Pirate basketball program.
Intense is also the way Odom will have his players approach each and every game. "There is no room for the weak," noted Odom with authority.
Odom has been a very busy man since he was chosen for the East Carolina post this past March 23.
Other than recruiting, one of the first pieces of business that Odom set out to take care of was the situation of academics. When Odom arrived at ECU, five of the nine returning Pirate lettermen were academically ineligible for the 1979-80 season.
These players had, for the most part, taken a nonchalant attitude, to say the least, toward academics. They attended very few classes and therefore had very little success within the courses. Odom took immediate action as he tried to get across to the players how important it was for them to enter summer school and do well. It was of vital importance not only to the individual players but to the team as well.
Well, summer school has ended and Odom's first dealing with a crisis ended with a booming success. All five players did quite well in summer school and will be eligible for play when basketball season rolls around.
"We are tremendously pleased in the change of the attitudes of our players regarding academics," said Odom. "We've spent much time working in this area and will continue to work hard. I want all the players to move towards graduation. I'd like to see them all leave with a diploma."
While Odom was solving the problem of his

ineligible players, another problem crept up on him. During the summer, the East Carolina basketball program was placed on probation for one year by the NCAA because of accused violations during the recruitment of sophomore center Al Tyson.
Odom, ever the optimist, looks at the problem in a positive manner. "The thing I hate about being on probation is that we are ineligible for post-season tournaments. I'm sorry for our seniors in that respect. But the way we will look at the probation is that we want to be so good that it will be the NCAA's loss that they will be unable to invite us."
The ex-Wake Forest assistant noted that he was pleased with the efforts put forth by University officials in the basketball program's behalf during the NCAA investigations. "I feel like everything that could have been done was done," he said.
"Student attendance is the atmosphere, the degree of excitement staged by the fans. From the students is where the atmosphere must originate."
To the avid basketball fan, Odom would appear to be very organized in his quest to bring supremacy to the Pirate roundball program. And organized he is.
Organization has been the name of the game with Odom throughout his coaching career. How else could he have moved from a high school coach in Durham to head coach at a major university in four short years?
As for his sudden rise, Odom simply stated that it was a matter of being ready.
"I've been very fortunate to meet many, many people who have given me some great opportunities. The key thing in life is so much in seeing an opportunity when it arises and being prepared for it. So many don't prepare. I've been lucky enough to have been ready."
"Lucky enough to have been ready," he says. The same can be said for the East Carolina basketball program when hearing of the availability of a man named Odom.

Football played at Temple

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Quick, who's the coach at Temple University?
No, it's not Harry Litwak, although he was the basketball coach there for 21 years, winning 373 games, and it's not Josh Cody, his predecessor, who won 122 games in 10 seasons.
You might be halfway right if you said Don Casey, but he's the current basketball coach. We're talking about the football coach.
You mean Temple has a football team? Isn't Temple a basketball school?
Yes, and a good one, but it's a pretty good football school, too. The legendary Pop Warner coached there from 1933-38 and Ray Morrison, famed as the architect of Southern Methodist's aerial circus of the '20s and '30s, coached there from 1940-48.
The current coach, in his 10th season, is Wayne Hardin, the same Wayne Hardin who led Navy to a 38-22-2 record from 1959-64 and coached the 1960 and 1963 Heisman Trophy winners, Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach.
Temple University was founded in 1884 as a non-sectarian institution designed to serve able and deserving students of limited means. More than 90 years later, Temple, which has been a Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania university since 1965, has a widely diversified student body of some 33,000.
The university is the largest employer in the North Philadelphia area, with some 9,500 persons employed at the main campus and the Health Sciences Center.
But, says Hardin, "There are people in Philadelphia who don't even know we're in Philadelphia."
If they don't, they're learning.
Temple has posted seven winning seasons under Hardin, who has become the school's winningest football coach ever with a 63-32-3 mark, including 6-1 this year, the only setback a 10-9 loss to 12th-ranked Pitt.
"We get kidded about our short, fat kids," Hardin says. "They may be 6-2 and 270 pounds but we don't check 'em in the 40. They may not be too fast over 40 yards, but from here to there they're not too bad, and that's all we ask of 'em."
"Our players are great kids. They work their butts

off. They weren't highly recruited, they're not guys everybody wanted, so they've got something to prove."
So does Hardin. He has this wild dream of Temple going to the Sugar Bowl and he reminds one and all that the Owls played in the first Sugar Bowl game, losing 20-14 to Tulane on Jan. 1, 1935.
"Aw," Hardin says, "that's 10 years away, if it's that. Let's be realistic ... we're still Temple."
When it comes to picking bowl teams, it's not only whether you win or lose but where you play the game, not necessarily how.
For example, Florida State is one of the few remaining unbeaten-untied teams but don't hold your breath waiting for the Seminoles to be invited to the Orange Bowl, even if they go 11-0.
The Orange Bowl, like any other bowl, wants teams whose followers will arrive well before the game — say a week or two — and spend lots of money. The Orange Bowl people are afraid the

Pete Rose is only a kid

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"Baseball is a kid's game. I'm an adult playing a kid's game. I admit it. It's like having a license to steal."
Pete Rose is a baseball anachronism — a Ty Cobb in tight-fitting double knits, a \$3.2-million commodity with a corner lot psychology, an anachronism whose influence has not dulled his enthusiasm for the sport.

Did Rose think the firing of Phillies manager Danny Ozark was justified?
"When I put on my uniform, it doesn't say 'Sparky Anderson,' 'Dave Bristol' or 'Danny Ozark' across the chest. It says 'Phillies.' I don't play for the manager. I play for a team, the city and the fans."
"But the one thing I regretted going to Phila-

delphia was that I had to be a part of Danny getting fired. It wasn't Danny's fault. Every man on the team was responsible. I was responsible."
Rose, who erased another of Cobb's records by getting 200 hits in his 10th season and who was on base more than 300 times counting 96 walks, showed his true character when he was presented the Aqua Velva Cup for compiling

the year's longest hitting streak — 23 games. The award carried a cash prize of \$23,000 — \$1,000 for each game.
"I gave that away weeks ago," Rose said. "I gave it to the coaches, the trainers and clubhouse crew. Just as I gave away nine Jeeps to guys in Cincinnati when I left there. Those guys don't get paid much, but they are always helping out —

Who is this stubby little guy who is methodically destroying Ty Cobb's proudest records, who is threatening to become the greatest hitter of all time, whose fighting grit has enthralled a nation?
Biblically speaking, by his words ye shall know him:
"Money doesn't determine how well I play. I've got to give it 101 percent every time I go out on the field, whether I make \$12,000, as I did at Cincinnati in 1965 when I got 209 hits, or whether I make \$800,000 or \$900,000 as this year when I got 208. I never see my checks, anyhow." They all go to agent-attorney Reuben Katz.

At 5-11, 200 pounds, Rose can't be considered a model athletic specimen, at 38 he is getting long on the tooth as ball players go. Critics say he can't run or throw.
"I know how to run. I know how to throw. But nobody says I can't hit. I always could hit. As for my age, I've seen some guys over the hill at 28 and others good at 40 like the Cy Young winner last year Gaylord Perry. Look at me. I've got strong arms and strong legs. They're my assets. They say the legs are the first to go. I ought to have three or four years left."

It could happen. Indeed, it will happen if Georgia wins its remaining Southeastern Conference games against Kentucky, Florida and Auburn, even if the Bulldogs lose non-conference games to Virginia and Georgia Tech and wind up with a 6-5 record.
If Georgia and Alabama finish with 6-0 SEC logs, Georgia goes to New Orleans because Bama went last year.
"I voted for the current rule," says Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors. "I won't second guess myself, but I think it will come up again at the next conference meeting."

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