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Officials Investigating Liability For Vandalism

By MIKE NOONAN
Assistant News Editor

Those residents of Jones Dormitory who suffered damages to their personal property are demanding compensation. However, they will have to wait until University officials decide who is legally liable for the damages.

Three floors of the dorm's East wing were flooded Saturday night when vandals clogged drains in the building's third-floor bathroom.

Dr. David Stevens, the University Attorney said, "My legal opinion is that the University is not legally liable as an insurer against damages caused by any acts of vandalism. There is a limit to the extent to which the University may be held in liability regarding damage caused by acts of vandalism. There is a responsibility on the part of the culprit

who committed the vandalism to reimburse those students whose property was damaged as a result of vandalism."

If University property was damaged in the flood, the university would cover the cost of replacing the damaged materials, according to Cliff Moore, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

"The University is self insured. Any thing that is damaged we replace ourselves out of University money. The dorms built with borrowed money are covered for fire but do not have flood insurance," he said.

Moore added that, "Those students seeking compensation should try to recover under their parent's homeowners insurance."

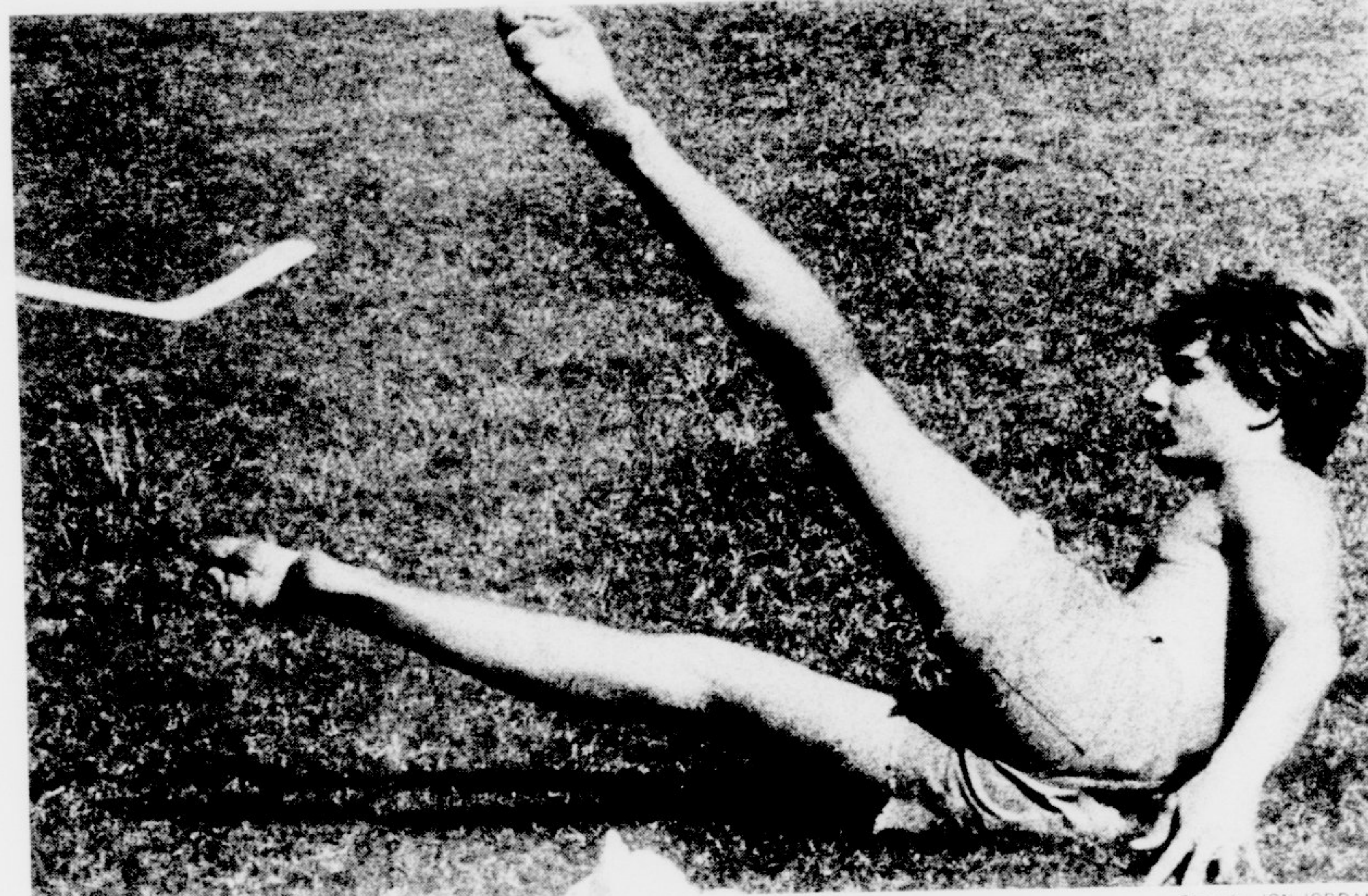
Dan Wooten, Director of Housing, said students should be en-

couraged to insure their valuables not covered under their parent's homeowners insurance to help guard against such a loss.

Detective Captain Wiggins of the ECU Campus police said, "If the person responsible is caught and convicted, the judge could include in the sentence that every individual who received damages and files a claim may be reimbursed in this way."

"These would be treated as separate claims, separate cases, have separate court costs, and would be tried in Greenville District Court," he added.

In the meantime, Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life, under which all on-campus housing falls, said that he is working in conjunction with the director of housing and the University attorney to decide how and when — or if — the students may be compensated.



Look, Ma - No Hands

ECU student Richard Ruhe practices some of his fancier boomerang catches on the College Hill IM Field. Ruhe was the 1979 National Boomerang Champion and will

defend his title again this year. The sport seems to run in the family: Ruhe's uncle is an expert on the subject, and wrote a book on it: "Many Happy Returns".

Campaign Headquarters Prepare For Race

By TOM HALL
Staff Writer

Pitt County citizens and ECU students alike have joined together to open and maintain headquarters in Greenville for the major party candidates.

The city Democratic Party headquarters had its grand opening Sept. 18 at the corner of Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street. Lt. Gov. James C. Green, the guest speaker, addressed a group of approximately 75 supporters.

The Americans for Reagan headquarters at 526 S. Cotanche St. officially opened Sept. 13. Dr. John P. East, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke to a gathering of an estimated 50 backers.

According to Eloise K. Howard, Pitt County Americans for Reagan chairperson, "a good 65 percent" of volunteers trying to get the support of registered Republicans are ECU students. Their work includes telephone canvassing of Pitt County Republicans and independents and two complete mailings to all registered Republicans in the county for support, Mrs. Howard said.

Howard N. Wilson, manager of the local Democratic headquarters, said several ECU students have volunteered to work. Through telephone canvassing, the workers hope to reach 30,000 registered Democrats by Sept. 30.

At the Democrats' ribbon-cutting

ceremony, Green said all the Democratic candidates are in favor of "running in unity." President Jimmy Carter will carry the North Carolina vote because he supports tobacco farmers, according to Green.

"When Jimmy Carter spoke to 12,000 people in Wilson three years ago, he promised a tobacco support program as long as he is president," Green said, calling it "the most important thing in Pitt County, the heart of tobacco land."

"We've got a good ticket," he added, and urged the crowd to support the Democratic candidates "not only with your lips but with your money. President Carter doesn't

know it all, and we don't know it all. We will listen to you in Raleigh if you will talk to us. I think that's been proven. Let's not let other forces destroy what we have."

The "other forces," the Republicans, heard East concern himself mainly with the U.S. senatorial race.

"Our greatest task is to cut into the vote in eastern North Carolina," East said. "This election will be won or lost right here."

He accused the State Board of Elections of trying to "obscure the senatorial race" by placing his and Sen. Robert W. Morgan's names at the bottom of all paper ballots. East

explained that this would make voters overlook the race.

"I am upset when the referees in the game are prejudiced," East told his supporters. "The ballots ought to be fair." He said that if his party were in charge of elections and printed the ballots the same way, local press would "roast us alive."

Unlike Green, East said too many people are tied up in party loyalty. The Republicans' campaign theme is "Country Before Party."

Both campaign headquarters are staffed by volunteers and stock campaign literature for their respective candidates.

Lee Walton, who heads the "get-out-the-vote" program for the local Democrats, said most ECU students at the headquarters are volunteering as individuals and not through the College Young Democrats.

The club is not officially because it is reorganizing and is "not really cranked up yet," Walton said.

He added that rent for the campaign center, as well as other financial help, comes from the Pitt County Democratic Party, individual candidates, private citizens and fund raisers.

See BOTH, Page 3, Col. 1



Democratic Party Headquarters



Republican Party Campaign Center

Chancellors Backed By UNC Head

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) University of North Carolina President William C. Friday Wednesday denied a claim by a federal official that Friday had been critical of officials in charge of UNC's five predominantly-black campuses.

"The Board of Governor's position and my position since 1972 has been to support the chancellors of the five traditionally black institutions and the campuses they head, to defend their integrity and to work in cooperation with the institutions for their improvements," Friday said in a prepared statement. "Any suggestions that we have engaged in abusive criticism of any of these institutions or of their chancellors is untrue."

David S. Tatel, former director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said earlier this week Friday once told him the major obstacle to improving the black schools was the "weakness" of their top campus administrators. Tatel is testifying in an administrative hearing on the desegregation dispute between the federal government and the university.

Tatel was chief negotiator for the federal government in an attempt to settle the dispute out of court.

Friday also rejected a suggestion by Tatel that the university did not act in good faith in those negotiations.

"The university always negotiated with the government in good faith," Friday said. "Any representation to the contrary is untrue."

Tatel testified negotiations broke down last year because federal officials did not trust the university.

Students Select Outstanding Teachers

By PAUL COLLINS
Staff Writer

Two professors have been named winners of the East Carolina University Alumni Association Outstanding Teacher Awards for 1979-80.

Mary Fowler, associate professor of education, and Edward Markowski, associate professor of home economics, were voted by ECU students as the most outstanding teachers among the faculty.

Fifteen hundred students voted last spring during preregistration,

with each student eligible to vote for up to three teachers.

"The students were able to assign a ranking of ten, eight or six to each teacher chosen, and this intensity rating was used in determining the winners," explained Tom Sayetta, chairman of the faculty committee that made the final selections.

Sayetta explained that this was all part of a mathematical formula used in determining a teacher's rating. Other factors used were the number of students taught and the average grade given by a teacher.

"Each teacher was given an adjusted vote number," Sayetta continued. The committee then selected the winners, also applying several other criteria to ensure that no teacher was given an unfair advantage.

Both winners expressed great surprise at receiving the award.

"Surprise was my main reaction," Dr. Fowler said. "I was flabbergasted."

"I was stunned," Dr. Markowski said. "It's the highest honor a faculty member can receive."

Markowski, who teaches family relations, said the award was so satisfying because it was voted by the students. "You can't aspire to an award like this," Markowski said. "It really makes you feel like your efforts are appreciated by the students."

Expressing her teaching philosophy, Dr. Fowler explained, "I'm not very authoritarian, but at the same time I expect a great deal from the students."

Ron Hughes, a senior currently enrolled in one of Dr. Fowler's

classes, feels that she is an outstanding teacher because she makes her classes interesting and informal. "She makes a class interesting," Hughes said, "and that's something few teachers can do."

With their award, both Fowler and Markowski received plaques and \$500 checks.

Mrs. Leo Jenkins Dies

Mrs. Lillian Olga Jacobsen Jenkins, 64, died Tuesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jenkins, wife of ECU Chancellor Emeritus Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, was born in Lavalette, N.J. to a Norwegian immigrant family. She received a B.S. degree in elementary education from Trenton State Teachers College and taught in the New Jersey schools for nine years.

Thirty-one of her married years were spent in Greenville. Since 1978, when Dr. Jenkins retired, they had lived at Pine Knoll

Shores near Atlantic Beach. Mrs. Jenkins was a member of St. James United Methodist Church and was a founder of the Aries and Seira book clubs here, a founder of the Brookgreen Garden Club, a Cub and Brownie Scout leader, a member of Chi Omega

sorority and a volunteer helper at a Greenville nursing home. During her husband's tenure as president and chancellor of East Carolina University, she acted as hostess for dinners and receptions attended by 5,000 guests annually at the chancellor's home.

Memorial services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. James United Methodist Church.

A Lillian J. Jenkins Scholarship Fund was established by the East Carolina University Foundation in 1975. Those desiring to make memorial contributions may consider this fund.



Mrs. Lillian Jenkins

Federal Guidelines Tighten

Researcher Protests DNA Restrictions

SAN DIEGO, CA (CPS) — In the first test of federal guidelines governing highly-controversial university DNA experiments, a University of California-San Diego biologist has resigned his academic position.

Ian Kennedy allegedly cloned a virus that was banned by federal en-

vironmental guidelines. Kennedy quit last week, some nine months after supposedly cloning something called the "semiliki forest virus." He cited "irreconcilable differences" with university officials who were investigating the charges against him. He denied any wrongdoing, saying his leaving was necessary "in light of certain things I want to do in science."

DNA experiments themselves have long been the object of furor. Opponents worry that the risks of creating hazardous new life forms are high, and that the moral ambiguities of creating and perhaps selling life forms are legally impossible.

Scientists, while disagreeing about the safety of the research, have ceded to federal guidelines for recombinant DNA experiments as a means of quieting objections to the experiments.

The federal government, moreover, funds most of the DNA research.

The government's National Institutes of Health (NIH) guidelines forbade the cloning of semiliki forest virus until questions about its safety could be answered.

Last January, however, four UCSD graduate students reported that Kennedy was cloning the banned virus. The university's Biosafety Committee ordered the cloning

stopped, and confiscated the material.

The committee has since hypothesized that "either Dr. Kennedy had known the source and identity of the material used to clone DNA copies of the semiliki forest virus, or Dr. Kennedy, due to poor record keeping or lapse of memory, cloned the virus by mistake."

In its report, released in early September, the committee ordered Kennedy not to perform any more cloning "until the situation is resolved."

See CLONING, page 3, col.1

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Announcements

I.L.O.

ECU International Language Organization will meet Wed. Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. in Room 204. A brief business meeting pertaining to October 1980 will be held after the lecture. All members of the organization are invited to attend. For more information, contact I.L.O. Officer, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

OKTOBERFEST, 1980

The 1980 Oktoberfest will be held at the historic Old South Hotel, 300 E. 9th St., Greenville, S.C. 29601. The event will be held on Sept. 26-28. For more information, contact Oktoberfest Committee, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

BILLIARDS

The ECU Billiards Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. The club is open to all students and faculty. For more information, contact Billiards Club, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

CHESS/BACKGAMMON

The ECU Chess and Backgammon Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. The club is open to all students and faculty. For more information, contact Chess/Backgammon Club, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

TABLE TENNIS

The ECU Table Tennis Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. The club is open to all students and faculty. For more information, contact Table Tennis Club, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

ANDERSON

Anderson will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Anderson, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

RACQUETBALL

The ECU Racquetball Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. The club is open to all students and faculty. For more information, contact Racquetball Club, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

EPISCOPAL

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the chapel of the Methodist Student Center, 100 E. 9th St., Greenville, S.C. 29601. The service will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Episcopal Service, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

WE'VE MOVED!

The Career Planning and Placement Center has moved to the new building located on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

ACU-1

ACU-1 will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact ACU-1, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special events will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Special Events, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

SU BOARD

The Student Union Board will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact SU Board, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

VACCINE

Vaccine will be administered on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Vaccine, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

LAW

The ECU Law Society will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. The club is open to all students and faculty. For more information, contact Law Society, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

COFFEEHOUSE

The Coffeehouse will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Coffeehouse, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Angel Flight, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

UU MEETING

UU Meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact UU Meeting, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

SOULS

SOULS will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact SOULS, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

PHI ALPHATHETA

Phi Alpha Theta will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Phi Alpha Theta, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

NCSL

NCSL will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact NCSL, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

ATTRACTIONS

Attractions will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Attractions, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Circle K, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

SEMINAR

Seminar will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Seminar, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

LSO

LSO will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact LSO, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

HONOR COUNCIL REVIEW BOARD

Honor Council Review Board will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Honor Council Review Board, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

SNEA

SNEA will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact SNEA, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

MR. GORHAM'S BEAUTY SALON

Mr. Gorham's Beauty Salon will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Mr. Gorham's Beauty Salon, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

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KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Kappa Delta Pi, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

PRE BUSINESS

Pre Business will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Pre Business, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

SOULS

SOULS will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact SOULS, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

ACU 1

ACU 1 will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact ACU 1, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

SHOGUN

Shogun will meet on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Shogun, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

JOB SEARCH

Job Search will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 204. For more information, contact Job Search, Room 204, ECU, Greenville, S.C. 29634. Phone: 758-7841.

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Both Parties Open Doors

Continued from page 1

After telephone canvassing to the registered Democrats in Pitt County, the campaign workers will begin their mail-out campaign to voters with no party affiliation, according to Walton. He said the volunteers are now calling some independent voters.

Neither party is conducting door-to-door canvassing in Green-

ville or Pitt County, but the ECU College Republican Club plans to knock on every dormitory room door on campus.

Elizabeth Pegg, college campaign coordinator, said the club also canvasses by telephone. She will distribute bumper stickers and display signs at home football games, and will have a float for each candidate in the Oct. 18

homecoming parade. Miss Pegg, an ECU student from Winston-Salem, became interested in politics at an early age. Her mother is a member of the state House of Representatives.

Mrs. Howard has the only paid position at the Americans for Reagan headquarters. She explained that the campaign center is not officially the Republican Party or Reagan for President headquarters. Accord-

ing to Mrs. Howard, there is no official Republican Party headquarters in Greenville because of insufficient funds or support.

"Americans for Reagan is an independent, conservative citizens' committee," she said. They do not report to the federal government as the Republican Party must do, she added.

"I am impressed more than anything with the young people," she said. "There

are more students involved this year than in the past eight years. I am amazed at the number of ECU students who came down to the headquarters after waiting for hours in line to register for classes. They studied the important issues in depth."

The campaign workers want to remind the public that Oct. 6 is the last day for voter registration.

Witness Claims Klan Fired First

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The first defense witness in the trial of six Klansmen and Nazis accused in the shooting deaths of five communists testified Wednesday that communists fired several shots although the first shot apparently came from an area in which Klansmen and Nazis were standing.

Bruce E. Koenig, an FBI acoustical expert who was the first witness, testified that four of the defendants had fired weapons.

Defense attorney Percy Wall, at the opening of the defense case, told the jury the defense will prove the Klansmen and Nazis fired only in self-defense. Five members of the Communist Workers Party were killed Nov. 3, 1979, shortly before a "Death to the Klan" march sponsored by the communists was scheduled to begin.

"The evidence will show in this case that, on the third of November 1979, the members of the Klan were attacked by the communists and, that on that occasion, the defendants and each defendant were responding to violence," Wall said.

The defendants are Jerry Paul Smith of Maiden; Lawrence Gene Morgan and Coleman Blair Pridmore of Lincolnton; David Wayne Matthews of Newton; and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr. and Roland Wayne Wood of Winston-Salem.

Wall said FBI acoustical experts who studied news tapes of the shooting found 39 shots were fired. He said at least 17 of those shots were fired by communists.

Koenig gave his opinion on where each of the 39 shots were fired after the defense placed a clear plastic overlay on a four-by-eight map of the intersection where the shooting took place.

As Koenig discussed each shot, a red mark was placed on the map to indicate where the shot came from. When he had finished, there were clusters of red marks in areas where communists had been standing.

Koenig also described four men who he said were firing weapons. From descriptions by prosecution witnesses,

those men could be identified as Wood, Fowler, Smith and Matthews.

Koenig said the first shot apparently came from the front of a caravan of cars and vans driven by Klansmen and Nazis.

Wall, in his arguments to the jury, maintained the first shot was fired at the front of the caravan

but it was fired by a communist. He said the films of the incident show it took a Klansman 12 seconds after the first shot to grab a pistol out of one of the cars in the caravan.

Wall said the second shot came 22 seconds after the first shot and came from an area where communists were standing.

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Cloning Virus Ends With Resignation Of California Scientist

Continued from page 1

But since January, the National Institutes of Health have liberalized cloning restrictions. The ban on semliki virus was lifted in the process.

"That's the ironic part of all this," says Dr. William Gartland, director of NIH's Office of Recombinant DNA. "But since it was against the guidelines when he did it, then he would have to face the

penalties."

Dr. Gartland says the biologists could be permanently cut off from NIH research subsidies. But Gartland said the

penalty probably wouldn't be that harsh, in light of the virus' new legal status.

The committee will make its decision on the Kennedy case next month. Among its options is a moratorium on NIH grants to UCSD.

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 TERRY GRAY, Managing Editor
 LISA DREW, Copy Editor
 CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor
 DAVID NORRIS, Features Editor

September 25, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

WZMB

Student, Faculty Support Needed

No, WZMB is not dead--yet. A two-part series recapping past events and exposing new developments will appear in next week's issues of The East Carolinian which should shed new light on the controversial radio station, its former and present general managers, and the station's format.

If you have read about the WZMB petition, or have signed it, it is important that you know exactly what it says: "We, the undersigned, hereby petition the East Carolina Media Board, the ECU Board of Trustees, and Chancellor Thomas Brewer in behalf of John Jeter--founder and designer of ECU's WZMB radio station. We fully support John Jeter's efforts to get WZMB airborne, and reject the Media Board's forcing him to resign. We further petition that WZMB's present manager, Glenda Sue Killingsworth, resign for the good of the student body and WZMB. Finally, that John Jeter be reinstated to oversee placing the station on the air as was originally agreed upon by the Media Board; and that a search be made for a qualified ECU student with a broadcasting license to take over managing the station once it is airborne."

Many faculty members and administrators have voiced their opi-

nions, both for and against, the petition, but few have made their opinions known either by signing the petition or by writing to this newspaper. It's hard to blame them; their jobs could be on the line. But they do care.

And students care too. According to Van Brown, a concerned friend of John Jeter and WZMB who is in charge of the petition, about one-third of the student body has signed. Brown adds that there are many people who still don't know what's going on.

There are some who claim that the seemingly unending controversy will be detrimental to the station, but the opposite is true. If the station ever gets on the air intact, it will be a minor miracle. If student interest in the station falls off, even a miracle won't help.

If you aren't sure what has happened at WZMB since its conception, come by the office of The East Carolinian. We'll be glad to show you back issues and clippings that will bring you up to date. Then if you want to help, sign the petition. Even if the petition doesn't accomplish exactly what it states, your support in writing might be the best thing you can do to assure the ECU campus of having the best rock-and-roll FM station around.

'Floater' For Students

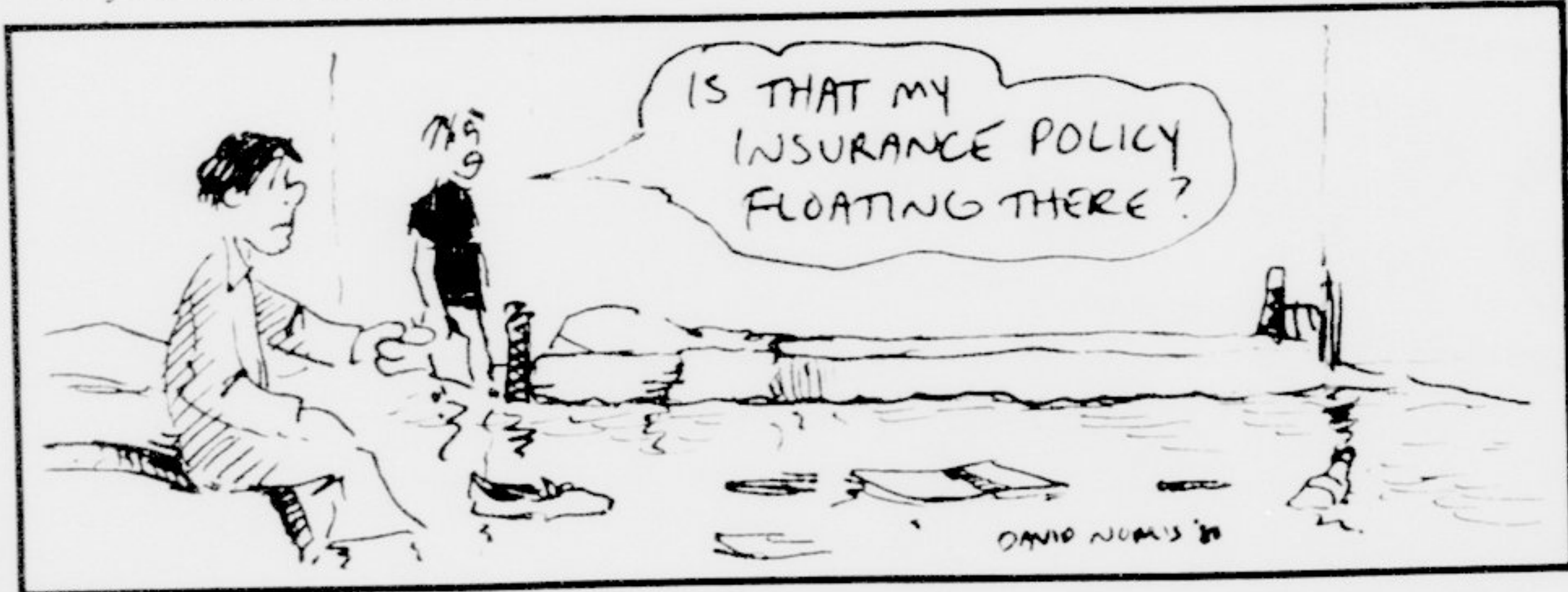
After the recent damage to students' personal belongings in Jones Dorm Saturday, there are many people who want to know if their possessions are protected by insurance. An extension of your parents' homeowner policy, ironically referred to as a "floater policy", just might be the answer to your questions.

The only hope for those students who lost valuable belongings in Jones is that their present policies will cover damages, or that the vandals are caught and some type of retribution can be made through the courts.

If you are a dorm student and are

in doubt of your coverage, check with your insurance agent. Some companies will cover possessions that are damaged at school. But if your things aren't insured, ask about a floater policy, or an equivalent. For a nominal fee, you can obtain coverage for stereo equipment, cameras, televisions, and many other expensive items. The coverage includes theft as well as damages.

There will always be unthinking individuals in this world, so make sure your insurance is adequate to guard against a substantial loss. The small amount that you pay will be worth it in peace of mind.



Campus Forum

Abortion Is 'Murder'

In response to the article "Abortion Is Not Murder" (Sept. 23 issue), I would like to express a few facts. First of all, man does NOT have the right to murder. Man, as a governmental body, has the right to kill for a justifiable cause (war or severe crime), but no one, not even the government, has the right to murder.

Maybe I should define kill and murder. To kill means to deprive of life, while murder is unlawfully killing with premeditated malice. There is a difference in the two.

Secondly, God distinctly tells us, "Thou shalt not kill." (Ex. 20:13). Aha! It says kill, not murder, you say. Let me submit to you that according to the Hebrew text, the word kill used in this particular verse (ratsach) refers to, and means, murder. Thou shalt not murder.

Thirdly, anyone willing to even consider aborting an unborn human being cannot possibly understand the two most important commandments: to love the Lord with all thy heart, soul, and mind; and to love one another. (Matt. 22:36-40).

This is only a beginning. I could go on and on, but in compliance with the

(forum) rules, I conclude with some words of wisdom intended for those who say they have a right to make life cease: "Better is the poor that walketh in his integrity, than he that is perverse in his lips, and is a fool. The foolishness of man perverteth his way and his heart fretteth against the Lord. A false witness shall not be unpunished and he that speaketh lies shall not escape." (Prov. 19:1,3,5).

KELLY BYRUM
 Sophomore,
 Home Economics Ed.

initial piece was nowhere in sight, and they were just projected onto the stage curtain itself. The music seemed uninspired and laconic. Finally, the overall effect left my guests and I unstimulated and, frankly, eager to leave -- which we readily did.

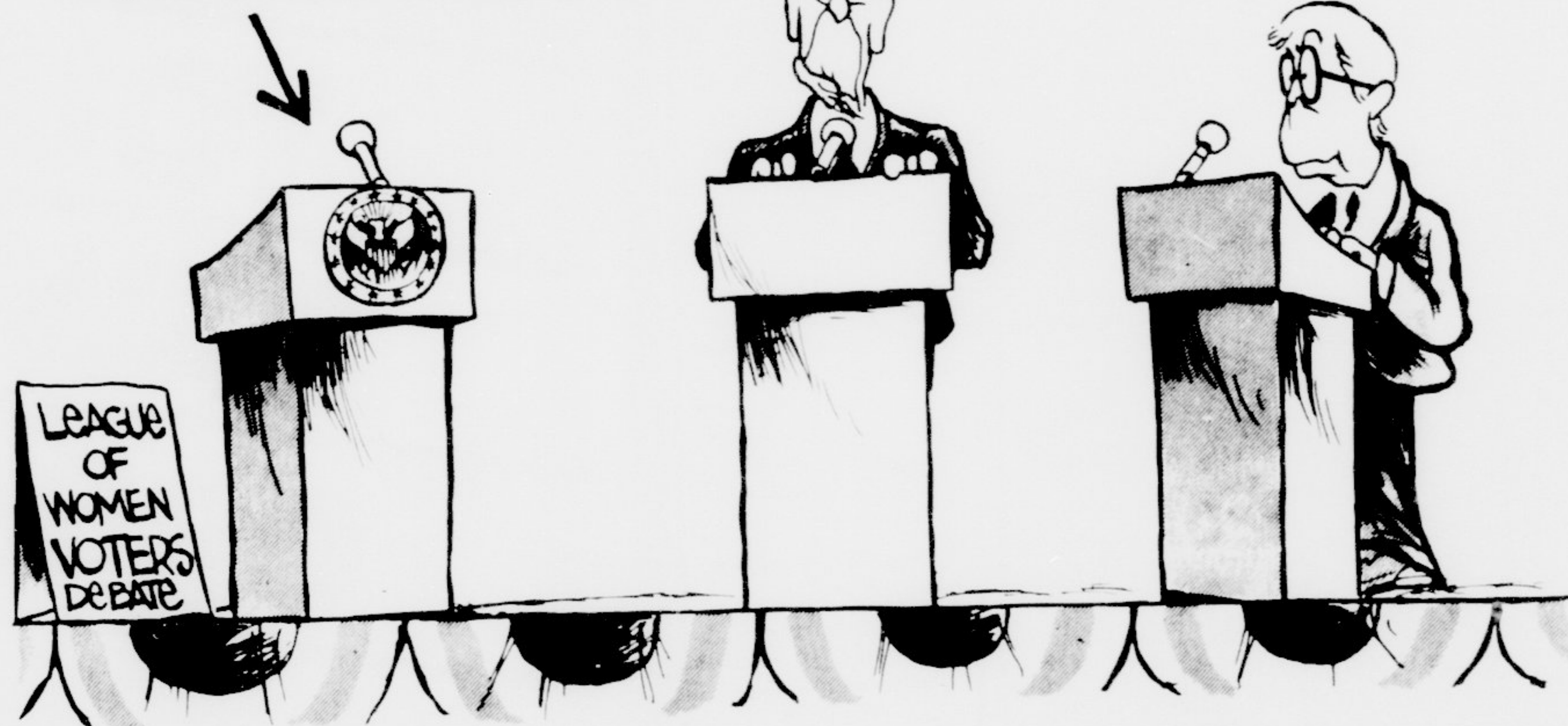
BRAD TUCKER
 Graduate Student,
 Sociology

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC
 SECRET WEAPON:
 "STEALTH CANDIDATE"



To The Right

Carter's Accomplishments Built On Republican Precedents

By STAN RIDGLEY

No one can deny that much has been accomplished in this country under President Carter's Administration. The question is whether this country can survive another four years of Jimmy Carter's "accomplishments" as president.

While it is not fair to blame Carter for much of what is wrong in the nation, it would be equally unfair to give him credit for much of what is good -- simply because he and the Democratic Party had nothing to do with it. In fact, if one views much of Carter's advertising, it appears that Carter is running a campaign based on what he will do the next four years while giving perfunctory treatment to what he's done--or hasn't done--the past four.

Syndicated columnist Jack Germond and Jules Witcover say: "... Carter is not really running on his record ... and the thrust of his political rhetoric is far less a defense of what he has done than a projec-

tion of what he would do, compared with what Reagan would do, over the next four years." This focus on the future is a necessity for Carter.

Actually, Carter has done virtually nothing of any worthwhile note while in office except for his foreign policy coups of the Camp David Mideast Accords and normalization of relations with China. But those accords are falling apart, and the China rapprochement should be rightly credited to Nixon's Administration.

What we find throughout four Carter years is an inconsistency that belies his present posture of being the pragmatic, reasonable politician. And within the last two weeks, Carter has made several mistakes that also jeopardize his image as a cool thinker.

We've all heard Ronald Reagan accuse Carter of "vacillation and weakness." Now just what does that mean? A look at the Democratic position on national defense over the last four years is

enlightening; you can almost see Carter winking a forefinger and putting it to the wind. He steers a tortuous course, so hang on.

In 1976, Carter ran on a Democratic platform that pledged cuts in what he called a "bloated" Republican defense budget. Now, in 1980, Carter blames the Republicans for the decaying state of the military and is calling for higher defense spending. Carter cuts the defense spending then blames the Republicans for the defense gap. Get the logic?

More recently, Monday, in fact--Carter accused Reagan of warmongering, saying that the election would decide "whether this nation will make progress or go backwards and whether we have peace or war." Pretty strong stuff. Add this latest nonsense to Carter's recent remarks on "racism and hatred" and one gets an impression that he's taken demagoguery lessons from George Wallace. Even Carter

spokesman Jody Powell felt compelled to smooth things over, saying that Carter was "guilty of an overstatement."

But Carter wasn't finished. The President also said: "I don't know what he (Reagan) would do if he were in the Oval Office, but if you judge by his past highly rhetorical calls for the use of American military force in these (overseas) altercations, it is disturbing."

Disturbing indeed, but no less than what Carter's National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said in 1979 in Fortune magazine: "I happen to believe that strategic-power advantage can be translated into political advantage. Hence the importance of maintaining a military posture second to none." As for foreign military intervention under Carter, Brzezinski says: "The Administration has made it clear that there would be circumstances in which we would be prepared

to use force. "I don't think it would be useful to spell out what they are, but I'd be prepared to say that Saudi Arabia and Israel are two such areas." Pretty explicit, and it makes one think.

In response to Carter's personal attacks on him, Reagan said simply: "To accuse that anyone would deliberately start a war is beneath decency." Indeed.

So Jimmy Carter continues his campaign of guile, relentlessly attacking Reagan personally. He seems oblivious to the fact that he is susceptible to the same sort of personal invective--and perhaps more justifiably so.

Stan Ridgley is a Political Science major with a degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Although little-used in recent years, except by sunbathers, the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre will once again be a center of activity when the 1980 Fall Fine Arts Festival begins on Oct. 22 and 23.

Metalsmith's Exhibit Now Open In Gray

By NANCY MORRIS
Staff Writer

If you have a few spare minutes between classes, or if you get bored and would appreciate an imaginative, cultivating experience, wander on over to Jenkins' Gray Art Gallery.

You will be fascinated by the intrinsic beauty and skilled craftsmanship characteristic of each of the many metal pieces on display by twelve participating contemporary artists from eight southeastern states.

Having begun on September 21, the exhibition will continue at ECU until October 19 at which time it will go to North Carolina A&T University, Birmingham Museum of Art, Lemoyne Arts Foundation in Tallahassee, Florida, and countless other southeastern museums until its end in December of 1981. Gray Art Gallery is open from 10-5 Monday through Friday, and 1-4 on Sundays.

Laura Jackson and Larry Shreve, ECU graduate assistants of the art department, spent two full days arranging the exhibit so that the objects are displayed using only one-fourth of the total gallery space and arranging the items on movable wall flats spaced at appropriate intervals.

Having mastered the skills with which to manipulate and combine metals, these contemporary metalsmiths' primary intent is to express imaginative and innovative concepts artistically.

Many of the pieces on display are wearable objects, that is jewelry



This piece by Richard Prillaman, entitled "Double Demon Rum Cup", is one of the works in the Southeastern Contemporary Metalsmiths Show, in the Gray Gallery.

such as necklaces and pins. Other objects are utilitarian, and when meant for use are indeed usable. Each metal object has a purpose, whether meant for wear, decoration, use, or show.

An abundance of jewelry is on display. A wide variety of creative pins, necklaces, and rings are featured. One such piece is a "Miniature Tool Box Pin," capable of opening and closing. It is a fabricated gold tool box drawn together by hinges, and filled with tools created from silver, plastic, bone and tape, gold, and titanium. Rob Jackson, from Athens, Georgia, is the creator of this and many other unique objects.

John Satterfield, an ECU faculty member, has many fine works on display. He titles one necklace "Textile Patterns." Made of sterling silver and electro-formed copper, this lovely piece is sure to capture the eye of all its viewers.

Another truly exquisite object, designed by Don Foree, from Chapel Hill, N.C., is the "Sun Dial Watch." Computer-controlled, this rare object is put together from a combination of sterling silver, 14K pink, yellow, green, gold, 24K gold, cornelian, pearls, and Texas Instruments LED works. Its digital face suggests the shape of a sun and its rays surrounded by clouds.

Many of the participating artists concentrated their talents on producing objects of utilization. One such artist, Richard Prillaman,

See ART, page 6, col. 1

SGA Presents Arts Festival

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

On the way downtown, many ECU students pass by a little-used structure called The Flanagan Sylvan Theatre, located right behind Fletcher Dorm. Currently, this amphitheatre is used mostly by sunbathers and occasional miscellaneous people. Soon, however, the once-empty theatre will be the site of the 1980 Fall Fine Arts Festival.

Sponsored by the S.G.A., the Fall Fine Arts Festival will be held on Wednesday, October 22 and Thursday, October 23, at 3:00 p.m. The festival is being organized both to

provide free entertainment for ECU students, and to create a showcase for talented performers on campus.

"The idea originated from sitting on the Appropriations Committee in the S.G.A. for two years and having to say to people, 'I'm sorry, we have no money to give you', and seeing their programs die," says Catherine Vollmer, secretary of the Fine Arts in the S.G.A.

She continued, "I'm convinced that people on campus, not necessarily limited to the three art buildings but certainly including them, are willing to contribute their talent for an opportunity to work, possibly to show original pieces.

This includes any solo or group art shows, dance or mime performances, folk groups, quartets or any other musical group or solo, and plays that would lend themselves to the Amphitheatre. Anything classified as art is eligible for audition."

Among people who have already come to her with ideas for performances are a graduate who is a mime artist and a group with a modern play involving no scenery.

If the festival goes over well, it will be repeated in the spring for a longer run. Interested people are urged to get their contribution ready now to ensure that there will be a Spring Fine Arts Festival.

Going Home: Delight Or Dilemma

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

I read a joke in Reader's Digest (or one of my dentist's other favorite magazines) about how often college students go home. It said that a freshman goes home every weekend to get Mom to do his laundry; a sophomore goes home every weekend, but does his own laundry; a junior goes home less often, and does his laundry at home; and a senior never goes home. It's about as good a generalization as any on the subject of going home on weekends.

Laundry is not the only thing that makes our school into one of those institutions known as "suitcase colleges." Home is alluring to students for many reasons, such as real food, parties, old friends, and romantic interludes. Some people even manage to find time to say hello to their parents during the busy weekend activities.

Material concerns are one reason for heading home. By shopping at Mom's, a student can save up to 100 percent of his or her total food bill. And, many people who shop at Mom's also get free dishes, towels, blankets, and even furniture. Sometimes it is necessary to pick up things left at home during packing.

I need to pick up my coat and some warm shirts sometime before the first snow, not to mention my albums and my extensive comic book library.

Planning a trip home takes time. Packing is always a big headache, but it has to be done unless one owns two wardrobes. Taking lots of junk home is one of the best ways to unclutter your room, and it makes more space for new junk.

After packing, it's time to worry about leaving. One rule to remember is that your ride will always be late. If you are driving, then the rule is that at least one rider

will always be late.

The departure time is something that is often difficult to get worked out. It seems that for each student who has no classes on Fridays, and cuttable classes on Thursdays, there is someone else who is in an important lab until six on Fridays. These late Friday classes are ruinous for anyone who wants to get home at a decent hour.

Perhaps one reason why freshmen go home so often is the relative ease of finding a ride among one's old high school comrades. When I was a freshman, there were beaucoups of people from my high school who went home nearly every weekend. Of course, in those times, gas cost half of what it does now, and speed laws were indifferently adhered to. It was possible then to get to Charlotte in a little more than the time it takes to get to Greensboro now.

As time went on, rides became

less plentiful. The flames of young romance flicker out, and one dependable ride is not going home to see his tenth-grade girlfriend anymore.

People you know in your freshman year have a way of flunking out, transferring or quitting school. After a couple of years, it gets really difficult to get any ride home.

It's better having more than one ride to pick from, so you can pick the ride best suited to your needs. For instance, one ride may have a car with great gas mileage, making for an economical trip. On the other hand, he may also drive like a maniac, hitting an average speed of 70 m.p.h. or so. If you are in a cowardly mood, you might want a subsonic ride instead.

Some rides can turn into real odysseys. Once, I was with some friends when we missed a crucial turn at some microscopic hamlet, and never found any helpful land-

marks until we ended up in Fayetteville. Fayetteville is okay, but when you are trying to get to Charlotte. After touring the city twice, we finally stumbled onto the right road. Except for getting lost when we got home to Charlotte, the rest of the trip was uneventful.

The number and nature of stops on the trip home have much to do with the difference between a tolerable afternoon lark and a grim odyssey. Stops for beer or hamburgers are necessary, and not too bad. Stopping for flat tires or to retrieve pieces that fall out of the engine tend to ruin the fun of the journey.

Distance has much to do with how the trip goes, too. If you live fairly close, in a place like Rocky Mount or Wilson, a lot less can go wrong on a journey to somewhere a little further away, such as Chicago.

The last resort of the homeward-bound student is our mass-transit

system, which in this area consists of the bus lines. Any bus pulling in or out of Greenville on a weekend has its share of ECU students, each person bearing a tale of woe. Fragments of conversation float around the bus — "...but, I get my licence back in December..." "my van blew up..." "...and, they left without telling me..." and so on.

The bus that runs from Rocky Mount to Greenville on Sunday nights is kind of an "ECU Express", and usually has a bunch of luckless Pirates standing in the aisle, due to lack of space. The sad stories serve to break the monotony of standing around on a swaying bus.

Bus rides give rise to lots of horror stories, such as riding two or three days on a long trip from Wisconsin, or having luggage sent to three different towns, all of them wrong.

See HOME, page 6, col. 1

'Little Earl'

Conscientious Worker Earl Downs Can Fix Anything On Campus

By DANA NEILL
Staff Writer

My first look at Earl Downs left me skeptical. How could a man standing 5'4" claim the title of Mr. Fix-it for the entire campus?

Earl is one of 7 carpenters working for our maintenance department. But how can this tiny frame amount to much against the unending repair list of the ECU campus?

"I'm over here for 8 hours a day. Don't make no difference to me whatever ya'll say do, I'll try and do it," says Earl.

The men come tromping into the shop at 8 each morning. "Earl the Pearl" sings out one of his co-workers, patting him on the back. "Around here they're liable to call you anything," Earl informs me, "Earl the Squirrel, Little Earl." Foreman Billy Dunn greets them good morning with a pile of work orders in his hand. The orders pour in from every corner of campus with anything from repairing ceilings to ungluing locks. "It's the element of the unexpected," says Mr. Dunn, "that makes the job interesting."

Earl and I climb into the company truck and set out for the day's first assignment. Getting across campus is a slow process. "these students don't pay a car no mind. Don't make a difference if a car's trying to cross," laughs Earl, "I just sit and wait till they let me." We arrive at Bloxton House where Earl is to put up a door stop.

Earl takes his time with the new doors. "If it takes a whole day's work, better than going down here in a hurry and messing up 200 to 300 dollars and cuss a whole day's work."

While waiting a few minutes for Mr. Dunn to bring a needed part, I noticed Earl pounding and repounding the nails of his bench. Earl's bench, by the way, is as handy a tool as his hammer. It aids him in reaching high places that his small size won't allow. "Always keep that bench on the back of my truck."

"Little Earl" is a compact of energy. "Couldn't have a job where I had to sit down and work. Can't be sittin' down too long at a time. Back there in the house when I'm watchin' television I stand up half

the time I'm watchin'."

Earl's been at it for 35 years. He's now 50. Out of financial necessity he quit school in the 7th grade and began his first job as a carpenter at Beasley Construction Company in Tarboro. He later joined Henderson's firm where he worked in the shop pre-cutting materials for building sites. He remained there for 18 years, what he feels was too long. "Most places you work, like construction, after you work there 10 to 15 years they take you for granted. They think they own you after awhile."

Earl has been a part of ECU's maintenance department for a year and 3 months, and plans to stay until retirement.

Back in the shop, Earl showed me a slip from a professor who wanted a board made to hang on her wall. There was no mention of size. Earl made a board that he believed would suit her purpose and then darted into his truck with it. He remembered "this lady had a break between 10:45 and 11:00 last week, so I might could catch her now." Although he failed to contact her,

he left the board in her office with the intent of checking back.

"No student ever said a word out of the way to me in any fashion," says Earl, but he did get irritated about the Jones Dorm incident.

Gene Howell, superintendent of the maintenance building had to send several men over to the dorm to inspect the situation. Mr. Howell remarked, "There's enough maintenance work to be done without this malicious damage then they raise h--- about us not getting the work done." Earl agreed and added, "Then the students wonder why fees go up year to year."

Earl has had his share of "mercy calls", too. Monday night he was called to work at 2 a.m. because a lock at Cotton Dorm wouldn't secure. The job took 25 minutes. I asked him what he had to say about the imposition, and he just chuckled, "Ain't got a whole lot." "Earl the Pearl," just moves along from job to job. His philosophy: "If you're workin' and can't have no fun workin', then what's the use in workin'?"



Earl Downs stands on his bench as he reaches for a screwdriver. In a day's work, he will be called to nearly every corner of the campus to do anything from repairing ceilings to ungluing locks.

Happenings

Campus Events:

Thursday 25
 • 4:00 P.M. Intramural Putt Putt meeting, Memorial Gym.
 • 4:00 P.M. Friends of the Library annual meeting and banquet.

Friday 26
 • 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Alien", Hendrix Theatre.
 • 26 & 27 Womens Volleyball: N.C. State Invitational, Raleigh, N.C.
 • 26 - 28 Intramural Raquetball singles, Minges Courts.

Saturday 27
 • 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Alien", Hendrix Theatre.
 • 7:00 P.M. Football: Southern Mississippi, Home, Ficklen Stadium.
 • 27 - 28 UNC-Charlotte Invitational Tournament (UNCC, ECU, UCU, TBA) Charlotte, N.C.

Tuesday 30
 • 4:00 P.M. Soccer: Pembroke State, Home.
 • 8:00 P.M. Minority Arts Film Series, "Watermelon Man" Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center

Wednesday 1
 • 8:00 P.M. Minority Arts Film Series: "The Watermelon Man" 8:00 P.M. Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Arts Center.

Sept. 26 - Oct 5
 • Senior art show by Mike Lederstedt, Mendenhall Upper Gallery, prints and drawings. Reception October 4 at 8:00 P.M.

Now - Sept 28
 • Senior Art Show by Ronnie Noles, Mendenhall Upper Gallery, pottery, drawings, painting, jewelry, and macramé weavings.

Movies

Buccaneer:
 • 1 - "My Body Guard" starring Chris Makepeace, Ruth Gordon, Matt Dillon, John Houseman. Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00;
 • 2 - "Holy Moses" Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15;
 • 3 - "The Hunter" starring Steve McQueen. Shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, & 9:10.

Pitt Plaza:
 • 1 - "XANADU" Starring Olivia Newton-John. Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, & 9:00;
 • 2 - "Smokey and the Bandit Two" starring Sally Field and Burt Reynolds. Shows at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00;
 • 3 - "Don't go in the House" Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, and 9:00.

Park Theatre (Downtown)
 • "The Fog" and "Fantasm" Shows at 7:30 Monday - Friday; and 2:00, 5:15, 7:10, & 9:00 Saturday & Sunday. Special late show: "Coffy" starring Pam Greir.

& 9:00 Saturday & Sunday. Special late show: "Coffy" starring Pam Greir.

Nightlife

Carolina Opry House:
 • Tuesday FARGO
 • Wednesday FARGO
 • Thursday FARGO
 • Friday VARIATION BAND
 • Saturday VARIATION BAND

Attie:
 • Tuesday LEVEL FOUR
 • Wednesday SUPER GRIT
 • Thursday SUPER GRIT
 • Friday NEW WAVE 2 TO 2
 • Saturday THE PEDESTRIANS
 • Sunday THE PEDESTRIANS
 • Tuesday BENEFIT BLUES

J.J.'s Music Hall:
 • Thursday LUKEY OWENS AND REVOLVER
 • Friday LUKEY OWENS AND REVOLVER
 • Saturday TOMMY G. AND CO.

Elbo:
 • Thursday COLLEGE NIGHT
 • Friday END OF THE WEEK PARTY
 • Saturday VICTORY PARTY
 • Sunday LADIES NIGHT
 • Tuesday LADIES!! Peter Adonis show, doors open at 7:00. Show begins at 8:00 and ends at 10:30 P.M. Admission \$5.00, students \$3.00.

Art Show In Jenkins

Continued From Page 5
 from Memphis, Tennessee, has two of his works on display in Gray. As you enter the gallery, you will be confronted by a glass-encased "small" sculpture titled "Door Knockers," made of bronze, and die formed, repousse. If you walk around to the backside of the glass, you will notice the "door panels" and

peer into the eyes and look out. This work is genuinely remarkable. These are just a few of the many exquisite works, each unique and captivating, on display in Gray Art Gallery. The skill, technical ability, imagination, and artistic concept which goes into the creation of each object marks the achievements and accomplishments of each professional craftsman.

Coffeehouse Presents Concert

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will present Marty Bear in concert Thurs., Sept. 25 from 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, room 15, Mendenhall. Admission is 75 cents. This engagement is for one night only.

This is the committee's first professional act of the season, coming on the heels of last week's successful auditions. Marty Bear is no

stranger to the coffeehouse circuit. During this past summer alone, he played over 20 campus engagements, not to mention off-campus dates. He was particularly noted for his humor and audience rapport. Hailing from Yonkers, NY, he has traversed the northeastern U.S. for a number of years, yet he is relatively new to this area. Last spring, he showcased at

the prestigious NECAA (National Entertainment for College Arts Administrators) convention in Washington, D.C. Members of the ECU Student Union present at that performance were impressed not only by his talent, but also by his varied repertoire, ranging from Harry Chapin and Neil Young to Judy Garland, as well as original compositions.

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My Bodyguard Refreshing Film

By JOHN WALDEN Staff Writer

What do you do when someone bullies you and you are afraid to stand up to him? This is the question posed by 20th century Fox's new release, "My Bodyguard."

Life is tough enough on the streets of Chicago. Still, it can be even tougher in the halls of public schools. Clifford Peache (Chris Makepeace) quickly finds this out when he attends one for the first time after nine years of private school.

On the first day, most kids have a hard time just adjusting to their new schools. Clifford has the poor fortune to also clash with Moody, the neighborhood bully. Moody, played by Matt Dillon, is the type of guy that you would expect to see stealing a walking cane from a blind person or beating up old ladies for the change in their purses. He is the sort of obnoxious, tough Joe Cool who could make anyone's life miserable.

From the other students, Clifford soon finds out that Moody and his gang run something of an extortion racket in the school. The younger, smaller students pay them their lunch money in order to get through the day peacefully. Clifford asks one of the students why they do not stand up to him. A student puts it nicely, "I am rather addicted to breathing."

Clifford quickly learns for himself the laws of the jungle when he is dragged into the bathroom and told by Moody to pay up. When he refuses, his penalty for defiance is stiff. Daily, he is chased after and harassed by Moody's gang of four. When his father demands help from the school principle, it only makes matters worse for Clifford. Moody has learned to get around the school administration by now. In any case, school rules do not apply well in the bathrooms and locker rooms.

Still, although Moody may have the advantage, he also is in a difficult situation. He must bring Clifford into his "protection ring" or have others follow his example, in which case, he will lose his little racketeering operation.

Clifford, however, manages to come up with a plan to save both his skin and the other students'. He hires a body guard by the name of Ricky Linderman (Adam Baldwin) to protect him. Linderman has quite an aura of fear around him. The en-

tire school, including Moody, is terrified of him. This overgrown hulk is rumored to have shot cops and broken teacher's legs in his time.

Together, the two become close friends gaining from each other's strengths.

At first, when Clifford gathers the courage to approach him about his job offer, Linderman rejects him and returns to isolation. It is only after he witnesses Clifford's abuse at the hands of others that he agrees to help out.

In the meantime, Clifford tries to break through the sinister mythology that surrounds Linderman. Somehow, he finds it hard to believe the horror stories about him. He knows that there is something more to this stiff-lipped giant. Clifford continues to seek friendship with him trying desperately to learn the secret behind this troubled loner.

Finally breaching his silence, Clifford learns that Linderman is still recovering from the loss of his younger brother due to a freak gun accident. Behind his terrible mask, Linderman is just another lonely person in need of help. With Clifford as his friend, he finally does get the help that he needs to come out of his shell.

It is refreshing to see a movie like this come around to the theatres once in a while. In past movies, most teenage characters had problems that came down to whether or not Bob would still be able to take Miss Beauty Queen to the Junior prom in his brown suit. Another example might well be: Can Susan make the cheerleading squad before fall?

Then, there is always the other extreme that has been popular in recent years. All high schoolers are shown as dope fiends, drop outs, gang leaders, or teenage prostitutes.

Like "Breaking Away", this movie shows that Hollywood has grown up itself. Moviemakers are finally beginning to realize that teenagers are just people too, each one having their set of emotional problems that are often quite painful. Director Tony Bill can be credited for showing us that kids are very complex creatures who can get into bad situations. By doing so, he gives us a very entertaining film that one can relate to and enjoy. Walt Disney productions might have something to learn from this film.

Homebound Students: Drive Fast, Ignore Signs

Continued From Page 5

To be fair, there are some good things about bus rides. One is a free tour of the historic districts of every town on the bus route. Another is time to catch up on your reading, or writing letters.

Even more complicated is the plight of those with distant out-of-state homes who have to content with train and airline schedules, and then figure out how to get someone to pick them up at the Raleigh airport.

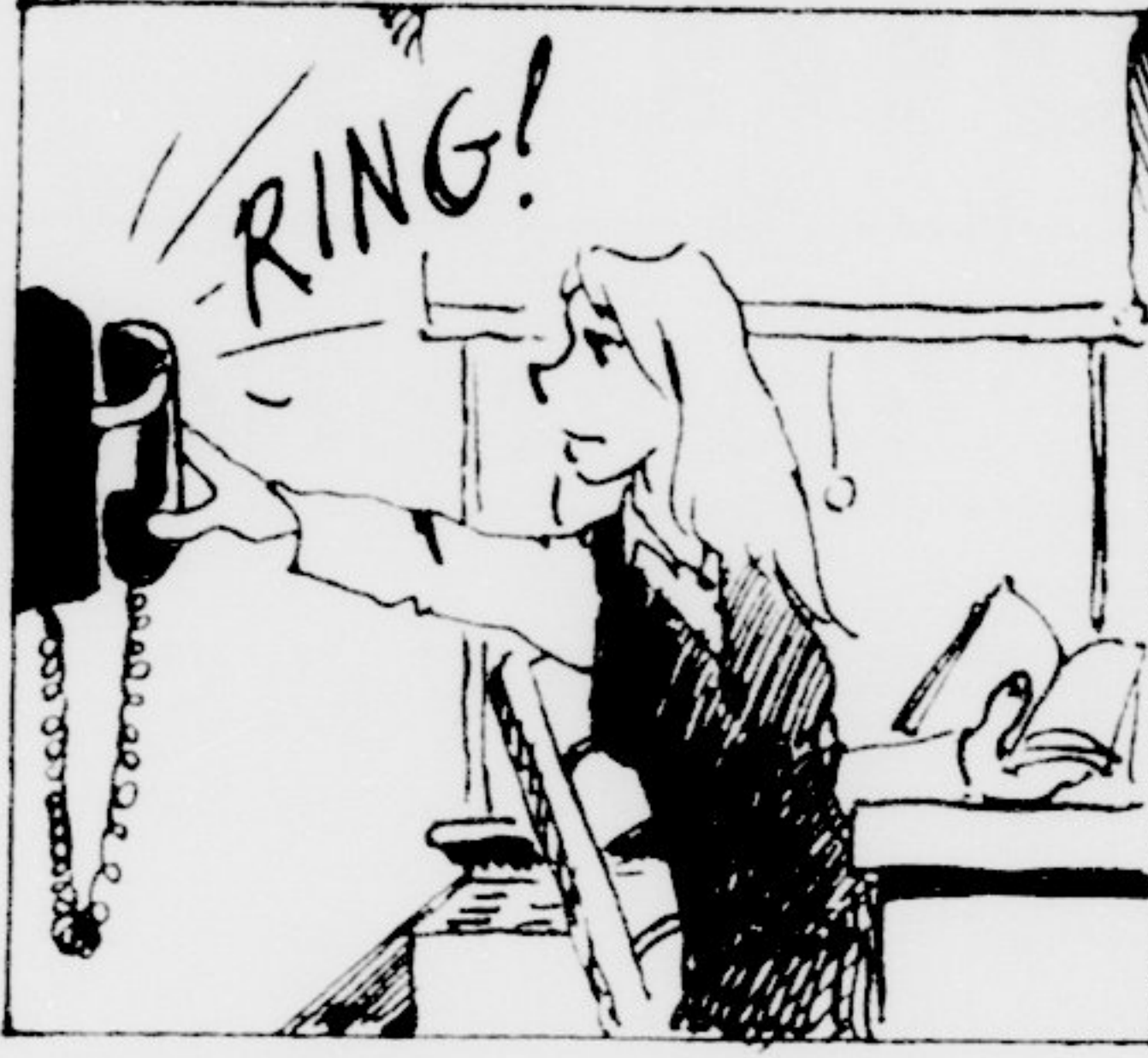
I have a few tips for those of you who are planning to leave this weekend, to make your journey a little faster and more efficient. Stop signs and traffic lights not only slow

you down, but they waste fuel; ignore them. Try driving faster; for example, at 120 m.p.h., Washington, D.C. is a scant two hours away. If possible, avoid getting tickets. A speeding ticket will cost you at least ten minutes, which is hard to make up with a police car nearby.

Don't get a flat tire, or have pieces of the engine fall out. Drugs do not really improve mileage or speed, but they give that illusion if used properly. Getting lost in Fayetteville takes up an unbelievable amount of time, so don't do that. Finally, see if you can get your family to move to Greenville, since getting ECU to move closer to home is impractical.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY

BY DAVID NORRIS



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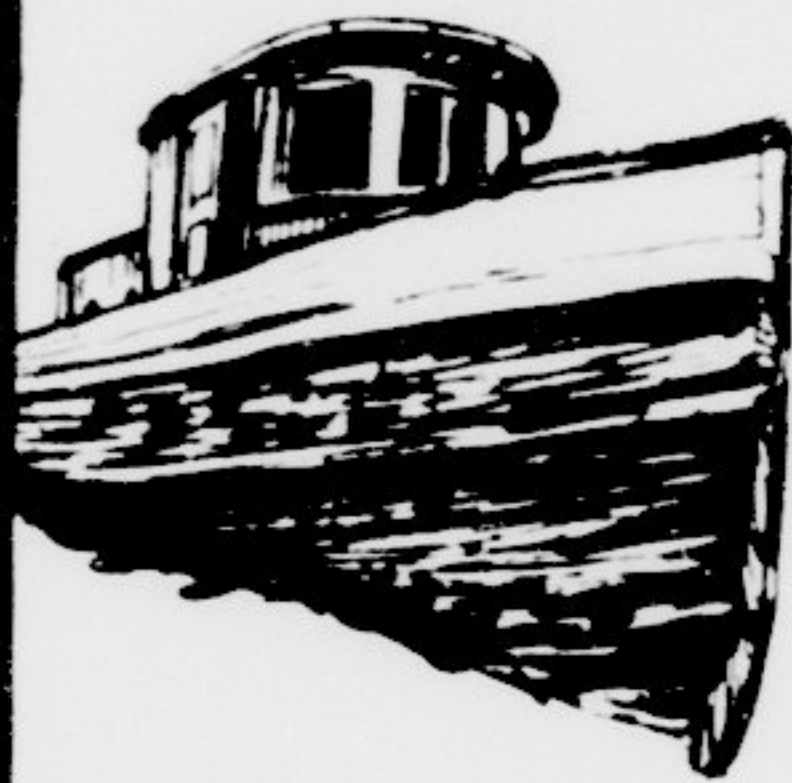
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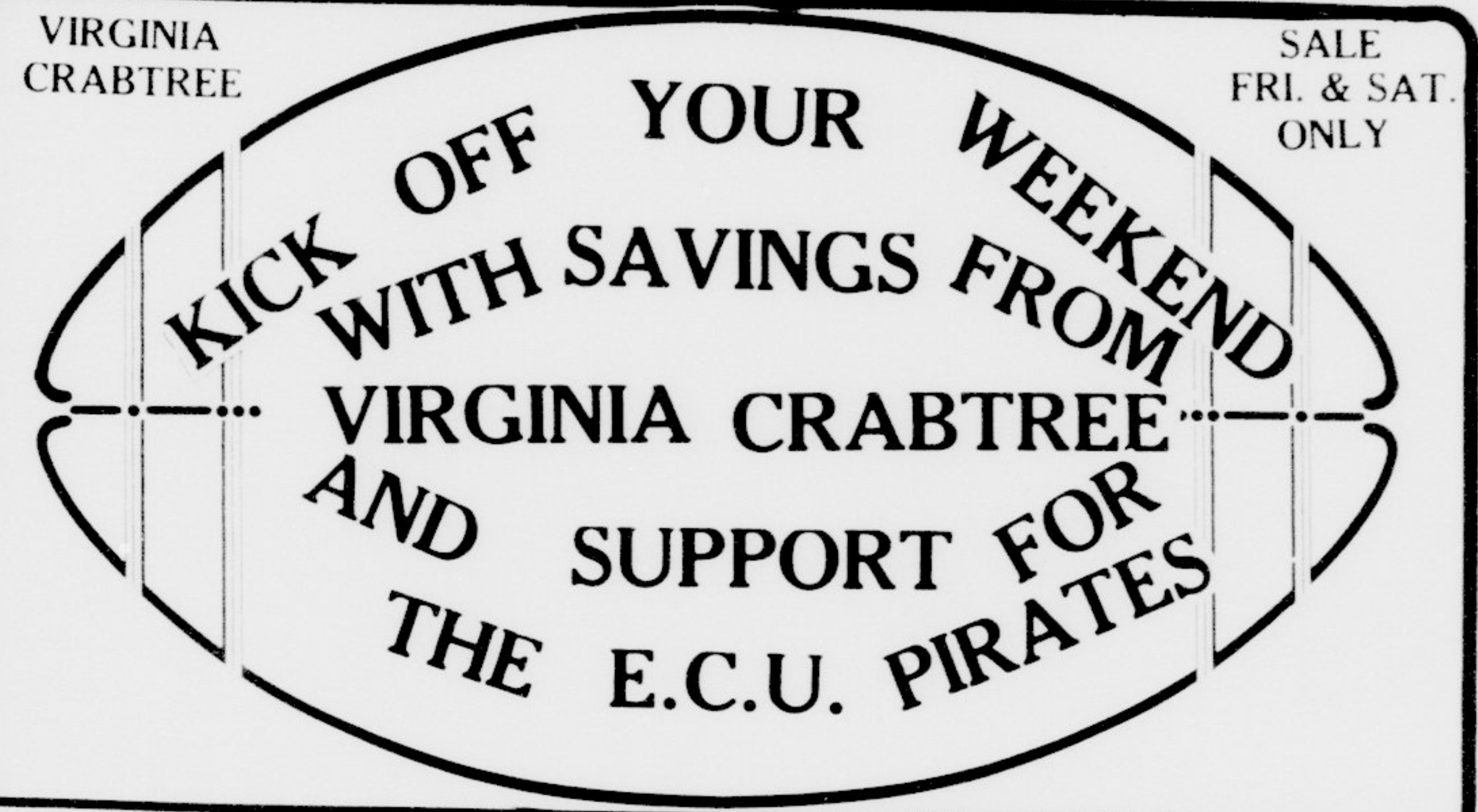
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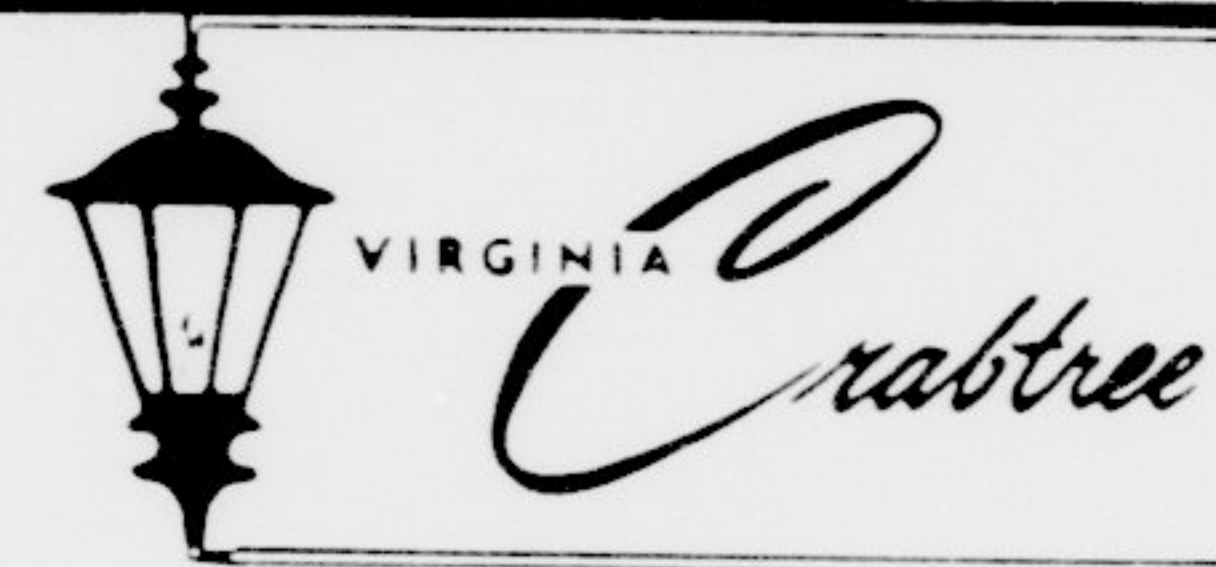
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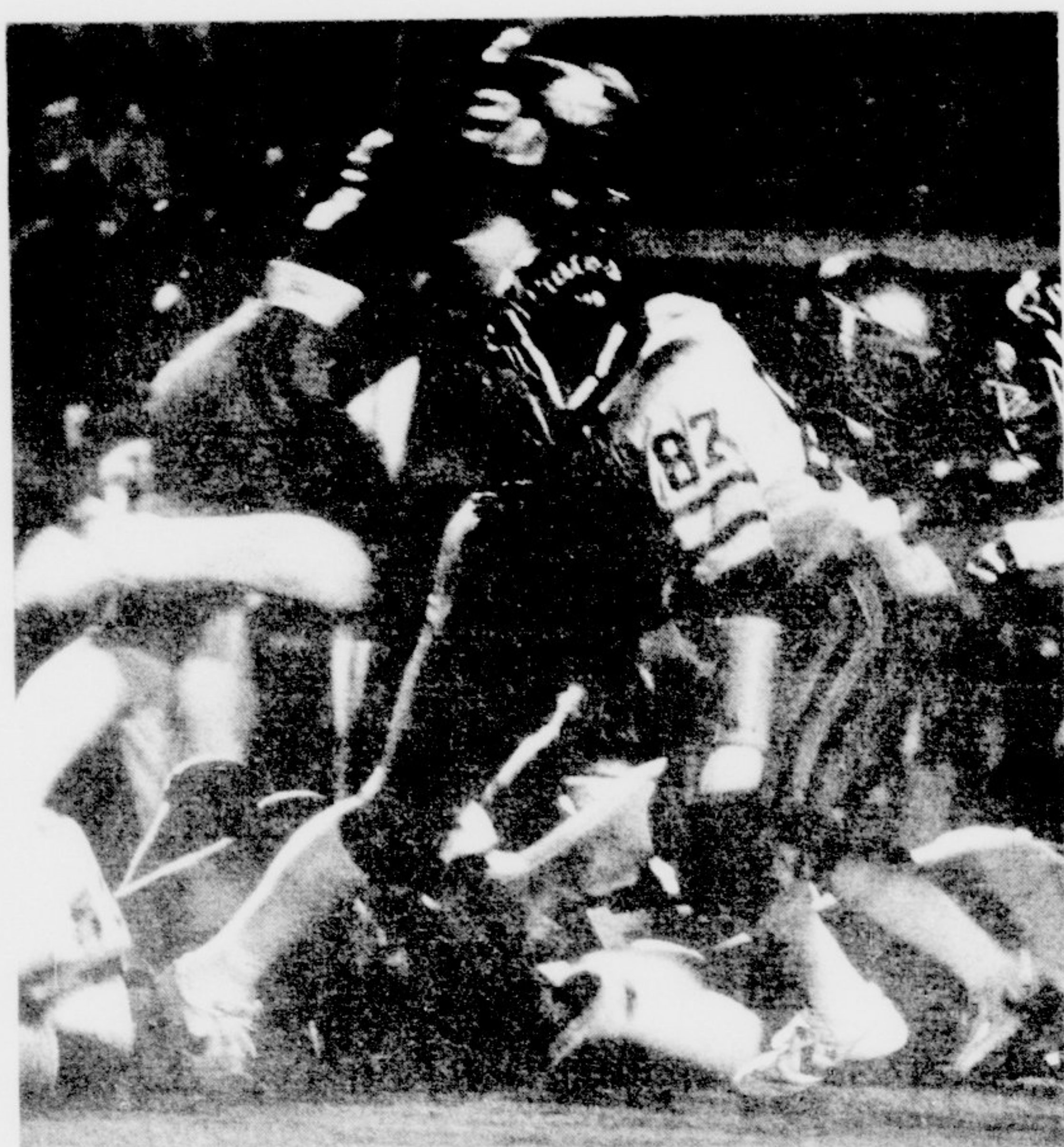
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One Of Two

Florida State fullback Ken Burnett jumps high above the ECU defense one of his two TD's in the Seminoles 63-7 rout of the Pirates last Saturday night.

Hope To 'Bounce Back'

Pirates Host USM

By CHARLES CHANDLER

Though his team suffered a 63-7 thrashing at the hands of 9th-ranked Florida State last week, ECU head football coach Ed Emory is somewhat awed by a Southern Mississippi team that will come to Greenville on Saturday as the Pirates' fourth opponent of the year.

"Southern Miss will be the best team that ever played in Ficklen Stadium," Emory said. "They've got almost everybody back from a super season last year. All the people around here talk about and want to see big time football. This is their chance."

Emory pointed to the fact that USM (2-0 on the year) had downed Tulane earlier this year at New Orleans. "Tulane was picked to be in the top 20 this year by many people," he said. "They had every first and second team player back on offense and defense from their Liberty Bowl team last year."

So the Pirate head coach has USM, not FSU, on his mind. "I've told our team to hell with Florida

State," Emory said. "We want to be a winning football team and we can't do that sitting around thinking of what all went wrong at Florida State."

The first-year Pirate coach does realize, though, that team morale could be a problem following a loss such as the thrashing given ECU by the Seminoles. A meeting with the club's few seniors on Monday concerned this issue.

"I asked them how morale was," Emory said. "They told me that they've been here before. They lost three in a row here last year and the guys told me that was also a very trying time."

The Southern Miss game offers the Pirates a chance to "bounce back" from the big loss, Emory said. The team is devoted to this as all members of the coaching staff and all players can be seen wearing "bounce back bands," actually rubber bands, on their wrists this week.

"Our kids have taken a lot of abuse on campus this week," the rookie coach said. "The guys keep telling me 'hey coach, we need to

win this week for the campus'."

It is evident that the Pirate mentor feels Saturday's game is vital. He also realizes that winning will not be easy.

"This will be a great challenge for our football team," he said. "They're a lot like Florida State with their offensive attack. Their number one play is the sweep and they also have a very fine throwing game."

Emory pointed to the fact that USM came very close to spoiling Florida State's unbeaten regular season record last season.

"Florida State beat them 17-14," he noted, "and had to come back to do it. The bad thing for us is that Southern Miss is a better football team than last year. They're good enough to be ranked in the top 15."

a 13-0 win. "It would be nice to bounce back at their expense again," Emory said. "It won't be easy, though."

Injuries and a virus are currently haunting the Pirate roster. Not only are All-America guard Wayne Inman, starting safety Freddie Jones and reserve back Marvin Cobb out for the year, but several others are doubtful for Saturday's 7 p.m. kickoff.

Cornerback Willie Holley, defensive tackle Nate Wigfall and noseguard Ronald Reid were all injured in the FSU contest and are somewhat questionable for the USM contest.

Defensive tackle Doug Smith, noseguards Terry Long and Wally Myers, and defensive end Cliff Williams all are listed as doubtful.

"One of the worst things that this, though," Emory added, "is that our three tight ends (Norwood Vann, Will Saunders, and Steve Hamilton) are in sick bay with some sort of virus. We have no way of knowing which of them, if any, will be okay for the game."

Emory Claims Eagles 'Best Ever' Home Foe

By JIMMY DUPREE

"For all those people that have been waiting for a top team to play in Greenville, we have never had a better one coming here. Southern Mississippi will be the best team to ever play in Ficklen Stadium."

Pirate coach Ed Emory has his work cut out for him after the young Pirates suffered one of the worst defeats in ECU football history, a 63-7 pounding by nationally ninth-ranked Florida State.

Southern Mississippi comes into the contest with a pair of impressive victories, a 17-14 victory over Tulane in their opener and a 38-11 thrashing of Louisiana Tech. The Golden Eagles are not ranked in any of the current polls, but Emory feels their program merits the honor.

"They should be ranked in the top 10-15 football teams in the country," lauded Emory. "They are almost a carbon copy of Florida State. Their favorite play is the sweep; their second favorite play is the lead draw. It will be a great challenge to us."

Southern Mississippi has an abundance of talent returning from the 1979 unit which posted a 6-4-1 mark, including an opening week 17-14 loss to Florida State at Tallahassee.

Senior tight end Marvin Harvey was selected by Strator and Smith as pre-season All-American at his position, and his performance thus far indicates his name will be included on many post-season honor lists.

The Eagles have been hit with early injuries, though not to the degree of the young Pirates. Veteran flanker Mike Livings is listed as a doubtful participant in Saturday's contest, along with sophomore defensive tackle Mochie Allen. Livings grabbed seven passes in 1979 as a sophomore for 68 yards, but was the Eagles' top receiver this season. Allen had replaced graduated standout Gary Ivy at right tackle, but will be out of the East Carolina contest.

Sophomore Reggie Collier directs the Eagles' offensive from the quarterback slot. Collier directed Southern Mississippi to a 14-6 victory over Arkansas State in the 1979 finale, connecting on 12 of 17 passes for 125 yards.

"He's a David Thompson in the football field," says Emory. "He can run through the line and we saw film of him practically leap over the defensive line with them standing almost straight up."

Senior center Jamey Watson leads the offensive line charged with the responsibility of protecting Collier and opening holes for backs Sammy Winder and Neal Alexander.

Should the Golden Eagles' starting unit need a rest during the night, sixth-year coach Bobby Collins has a wealth of experienced and rookie talent to call on.

"They have beat out Mississippi State and Ole Mississippi in recruiting some of the talented players in the state," said Emory. "They have a lot of young kids that can play."

"We hope being back home we have a chance to start over," Emory continued. "I had hoped that after the first four games we could be two-and-two, and we still have a chance to be two-and-two. But we have to bat a very fine football team Saturday night to do it."



Essence Of The Wishbone

ECU quarterback Carlton Nelson is caught at the critical point of decision in the option wishbone attack in photo above. The sophomore QB's eyes watch the Florida

State defense while fullback Theodore Sutton reaches for handoff and halfback Anthony Collins (33) prepares to run wide for the pitch. (Photo by Pete Podaszwa)

Ficklen Stadium Flashback

Bradshaw Helps Down Pirates

Who's the greatest football player ever to play in Ficklen Stadium? An impossible question to answer, right? Not really.

The man considered the top quarterback in the National Football League today, Terry Bradshaw of the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, gets the nod.

That's right, the leader of the four-time NFL champs performed in Ficklen Stadium. The date was September 27, 1969, exactly 11 years ago come this Saturday when the Pirates host Southern Mississippi.

Coming into the game, Bradshaw received a great deal of publicity in Greenville. Much of that came in this newspaper, known then as The Fountainhead. A pre-game feature read as follows:

"East Carolina's football team will open its 1969 home season Saturday night against Terry Bradshaw, oops, Louisiana Tech."

"Well, when football fans hear the name Louisiana Tech, All-America quarterback Terry Bradshaw is usually the first thing they think of. Or maybe they think of the Blond Bomber, the Rifle Man or Terrific Terry, because he is all the same person."

"Bradshaw has been called the nation's number one quarterback by his coaches at Louisiana Tech and not because they are prejudiced, but because he is the nation's number one quarterback according to several pro scouts including Gil Brandt, the chief talent scout for the Dallas Cowboys."

As is obvious, everyone knew

what was coming before Bradshaw came to Greenville. If for no other reason, people knew of it because one heard earlier Louisiana Tech had hosted the Pirates and won 35-7 behind the strong arm of its young QB.

Former ECU assistant coach and current physical education instructor Bob Gantt remembers both games well.

"We did a good job for a little while in the game in '68," Gantt said. "By the end of the first quarter, Bradshaw had no completions. They changed their game plan, though, and got things going."

Gantt has a good memory of his days in the coaching ranks and remembers not only Bradshaw's performances but also when he first heard of the prize quarterback.

"We (the staff) would see pro scouts fairly often," he said. "Once I asked one of them what was going on. He told me there was a freshman down in Louisiana that will be a top draft pick someday. He told me the guy had it all, an arm, the size and a good head."

This information did not bring about the two-year series with Tech, though, Gantt said. "Somehow they just happened to get on our schedule," he said.

The highly-touted Bradshaw's performance in Ficklen was a good one. A story in a local paper read the day following the game:

"Terrific Terry lived up to his nickname despite a great rush put on him by the Pirate defenders."

Charles Chandler



Bradshaw avoided the rush all night, getting sacked only three times, and passing for 227 yards while completing 12 of 22 attempts in leading his team to a 24-6 win. Touchdown passes of 70, 61 and 8 yards were also recorded by the future Steeler.

Gantt recalls the quarterback's performance well. "They had a strictly passing offense," he said. "The running game was not so good but Bradshaw was a threat. Not only was he a great passer but he was also their best runner."

The former coach noted that Bradshaw's scrambling ability was amazing that night in September, 1969.

"He was heck to get a hold of," Gantt said. "We had a great rush all night but he always seemed to get away. He was so big and quick that our guys just couldn't seem to get him on the ground."

Gantt noted that Louisiana Tech used its two wide receivers a great deal in '69 and said that the Pirates held the two 9-something speedsters to only seven catches on the night.

"Five of those were hitch passes

(short outside screens)," he said. "The other two killed us though. Those were the touchdowns."

The first was a 71-yard bomb to split end Robbie Albright that came at the end of the opening period. The second was a 60-yard TD pass to flanker Tommy Spinks, an old high school teammate of Bradshaw's.

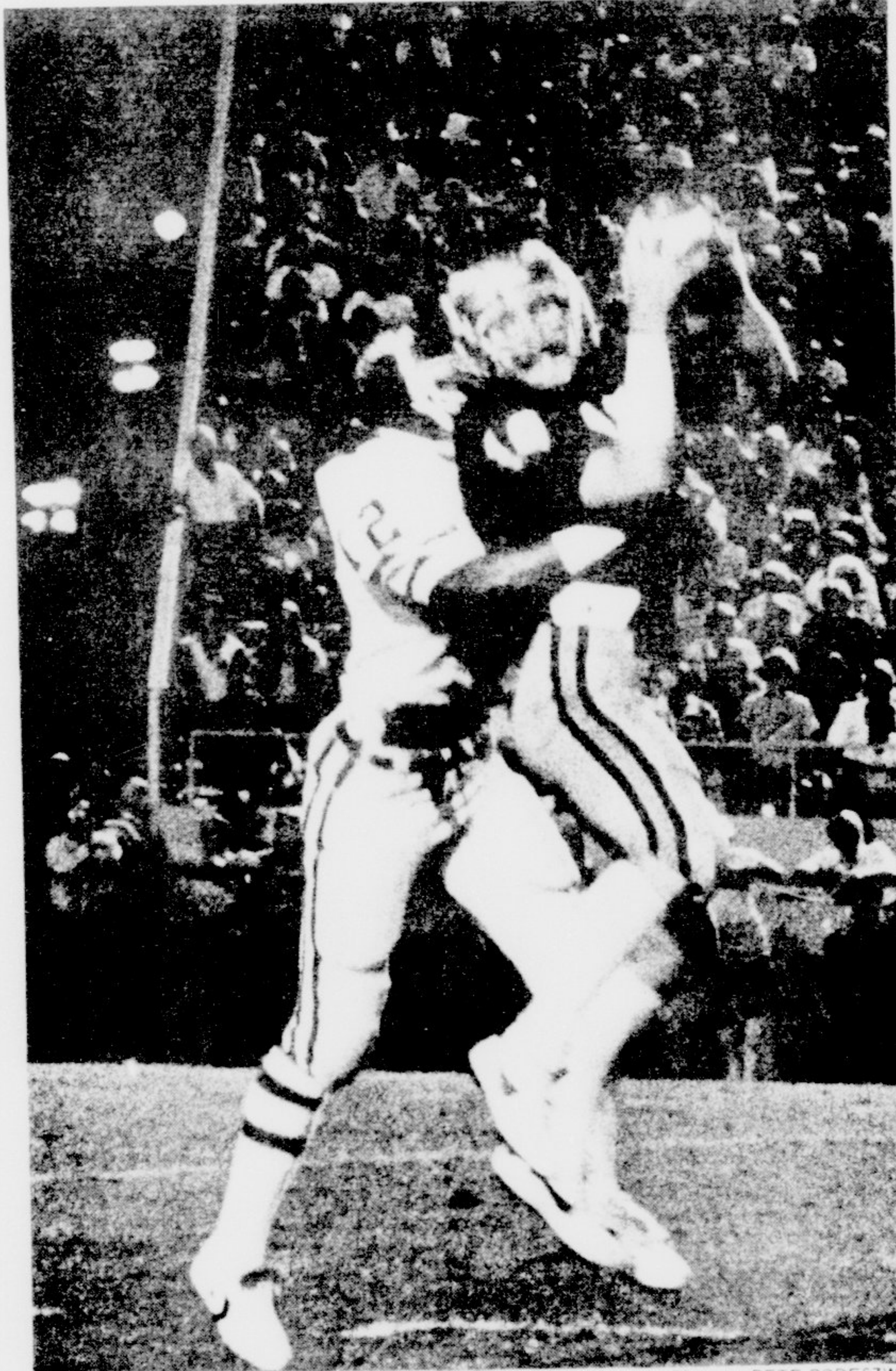
"The second one was nothing more than a 10-yard pass, though," Gantt explained. "Spinks caught it and several of our guys missed tackles and he went down the sideline for a touchdown."

Gantt also noted that it was hard to team the outside receivers of Louisiana Tech that night because Bradshaw could "pick you apart" in other ways. "If we attempted heavy outside coverage," he said, "he'd hit his backs coming out of the backfield. He was very poised back there."

Though Bradshaw impressed him a great deal as a collegian, Gantt says that the Steeler main man has come a long way.

"He's really come a long way his poise," he said. "He was poised then but he is the greatest with poise now. He played a lot more on just his physical abilities back then. He's a real thinker now."

No question the talented young golden boy who once used his awesome abilities in ECU's Ficklen Stadium has become a super quarterback. After all, leading a team to four Super Bowl titles is not bad for a Louisiana country boy, is it?



Gotcha!

Florida State split end Kurt Unglaub hauls in a 12-yard pass in fourth quarter action in FSU's 63-7 win over ECU Saturday. Defending is Pirate cornerback Adam Maddocks.

The Fearless Football Forecast

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(28-8)

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Asst. Sports Editor
(26-10)

TERRY HERNDON
Advertising Manager
(25-11)

KEN SMITH
ECU SID
(24-12)

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Raleigh News and Observer

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UNC
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Houston
Auburn
Florida State
Michigan
Ohio State
Wyoming
Oklahoma
Nebraska

ECU 17-14
Virginia
UNC
N.C. State
Houston
Tennessee
Florida State
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Ohio State
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ECU 23-21
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Lady Pirates Victorious Over Demon Deacons In Opener

By **JIMMY DuPREE**
Asst. Sports Editor

The East Carolina field hockey squad opened the 1980 season Tuesday the way no Lady Pirate unit under head coach Laurie Arrants ever has: with a 2-0 victory over Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

"I'm ecstatic," says Arrants. "We didn't stick with our game strategy, but we won anyway."

"We had a 50-50 shot at winning," she adds. "But we played a good midfield game and that made the difference."

The Lady Pirates wasted no time in taking the lead, as senior Donna Nicholson slapped an assist from Carol Belcher in for the first goal with just 15 seconds elapsed in the contest between the two NCAA Division II schools.

In all the Deacons had only four shots at the East Carolina goal, with the tight Pirate defense and steady goalie Jane Radford stopping those short of their destination.

"Defensively, our technique wasn't what it should be," Arrants admits, "but mentally we made up for it. There were very few good shots on the goal, but that was because our defense held. The strategy they used was not what we had planned, but it worked."

The Pirates had just

eight shots on the Wake Forest goal, with freshman Sue Sarre converting another on a pass from newcomer Ros Major.

"I thought we could

have had more shots on the goal," Arrants said. "Our offense was inconsistent, but I expected that with all the youth we have on the team."

"Our upperclassmen provided good leadership during the game and the freshmen turned in solid fundamental performances."

Arrants praised center fullback Beth Christian for outstanding performance in her first contest, and former All-Deep South sophomore Dana Salmons for being the Pirates' "stallwart of the defense."

"We lost the two top scorers from last year's team (Kathy Zwigard and Sue Jones)," said Arrants. "So I wasn't expecting that much offensively, but then we scored two goals in the first game and played defense well enough to win."

Arrants must now prepare her troops for the "grudge" match with High Point, who East Carolina eliminated in the opening round of the 1979 state tournament.

"High Point will be much tougher," said Arrants. "They have vowed that they will avenge the game they lost to us in the tournament last year. They say it was just a fluke, but we've got six days to work on our game and iron out some problems."

The Deacons drop to 1-2 with the loss, while ECU owns an unblemished 1-0 mark in 1980 play.



Nicholson drives on goal

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30	Robert Palmer		Richmond Masque
30	Sea Level		Rouges
Oct.			
1	Bob Seager \$10.00 12.00		Capital Center
3	Outlaws-Foghat		Greensboro Col.
5	Jethro Tull \$7.70 8.80		Capital Center
7	John Prine		Rouges
8	Al Jarreau		Premier Thet.
8	Outlaws-Foghat		William-Mary
12	Joan Armatradin		Premier Thet.
14	Black Sabbath-Blue Oyster Cult \$8.80 9.90		Capital Center
17	Yes		Greensboro
18	Yes		Hampton
19-20	Led Zepplin		Capital Theater
20	Kinks		Fox Atlanta
Nov.			
1	Harry Chapin		Premier Thet.
14	Kansas		William-Mary Hall
21	Cars		Hampton Col.
25	Rossington Collins-38 Special		Scope
28	Pat Benatar		Premier Thet.
Dec			
12	Ramsey Lewis		Fox Atlanta

For any last-minute concert details or ticket information contact Allan at JJ's Mon., Tues. and Wed. after 10:00pm.

Pirate Jayvees After Revenge With Chowan

The East Carolina jayvee football team will host Chowan College in its 1980 home opener tonight (Thursday) in a 7:30 contest at Ficklen Stadium.

Earlier this year Chowan downed the Pirates in Murfreesboro by a 16-0 count.

JV Coach Garry Fast said the game would be used to evaluate players that would most likely be of help to the Pirates in future years. Current ECU starts such as Theodore Sutton got their start on the jayvee level, though injuries

limited the Kinston fullback to only two JV games.

Fast also said the jayvee games gave players who went up against first line Pirates in practice a chance to perform on their own. "It gives the kids who get their brains beat out every week a chance to get in a game," he said. "They gain valuable experience with game situations and get playing time that will help later."

The jayvee Pirates have two more home contests scheduled, both coming in November.

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- 5 - THE TOUR
- 6 - THE SINGLE BULLET THEORY

At Methodist Invitational ECU Golfers Sixth

The East Carolina golf team, bolstered by experience and talent, finished the season with a record of 10-10. The Pirates posted a two-round team total of 615 on the Capital Lakes Golf Course, the Methodist College Invitational site. Steve Jones led the way for the Pirates with a 36-hole total of 151. Mike Meyer, UNC's John Imami, and Mike Hines, both of ECU, finished at 150. North Carolina's Tim Hicks finished atop the 22-team field with a 588 total. Campbell was the runner-up at 604 while Guilford College and Greensboro College tied for third with identical scores of 610. N.C. State was the fifth place finisher at 614. Four shots better than the Pirates.

"We were a bit disappointed. That's what the fall season is for," said Steve Jones, ECU's captain. "We were a bit disappointed. That's what the fall season is for," said Steve Jones, ECU's captain. "We were a bit disappointed. That's what the fall season is for," said Steve Jones, ECU's captain.

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The Pirates' next match of the fall season will be on the weekend of Oct. 31 when they compete at the James Madison Invitational at Mountain View in Laurel, Ark. The winners will be played on the Old Mill Golf Course.

Yellow Jackets Practice After Loss To Florida

After a 27-10 loss to Florida on Saturday, the Yellow Jackets practiced on Monday at the home of the Florida Gators.

The Florida Gators were the Yellow Jackets' opponent in the game Monday at the home of the Florida Gators.

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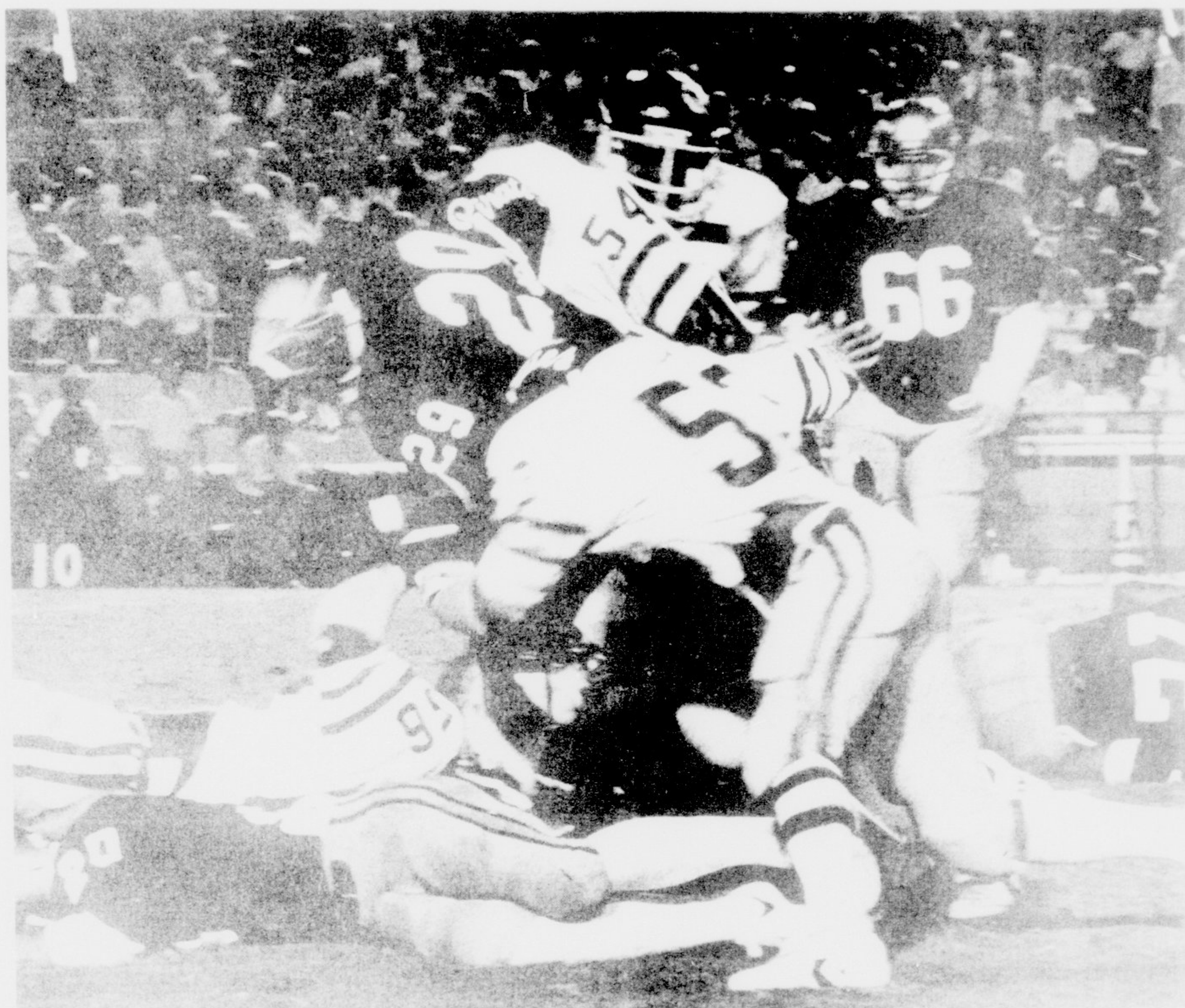
Hicks Released By New York Giants

Tim Hicks, the former ECU star, has been released by the New York Giants.

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ESU Sam Platt is stopped in Pirate secondary

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