

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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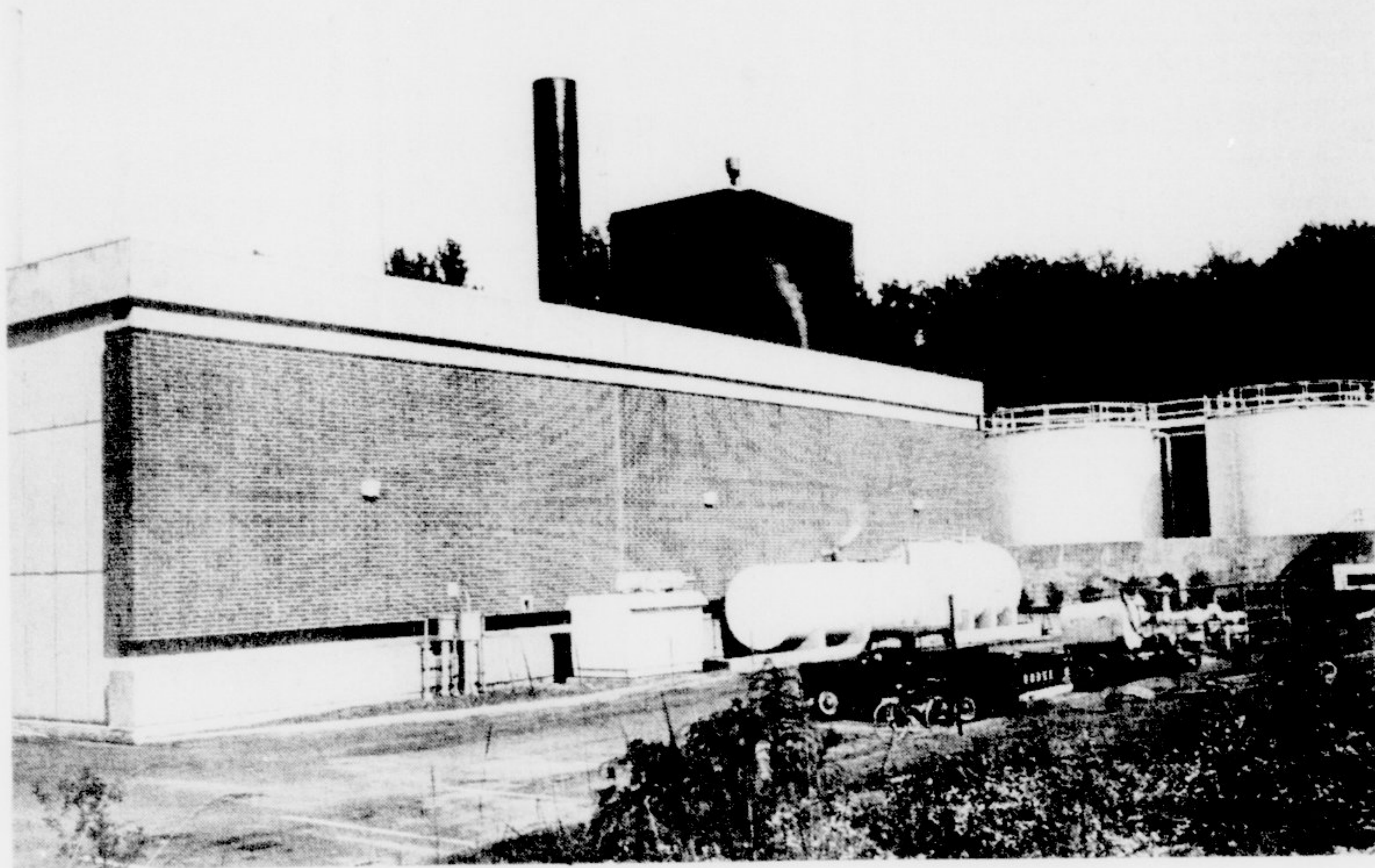
10 Pages

Thursday, October 23, 1980

Greenville, North Carolina

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Committees Eye Utilities Costs



Heating Plant On 14th St. Prepares For Cold.

The cost of utilities in the 15 residence halls is skyrocketing.

The total cost of utilities for the dorms during the past academic year was \$965,328, a figure covering the cost of heat, electricity and hot water.

The amount of money budgeted for the payment of the utilities was \$600,000. This was surpassed by over \$365,000 which was paid through additional income housing had received but was not apportioned for use in paying utilities. The money had been apportioned for use in repairing and renovating some of the dorms and purchasing materials needed for the general upkeep of the dorms.

The problems associated with rising utilities and housing in general are not going undetected, however, and two separate committees have been formed to cope with the problems.

The student residence association committee has been organized to advise the Student Residence Association on problems associated with utilities usage in the residence halls.

The committee has brainstormed a list of problems which are affected by utility usage. Among these are inadequate wiring in the older residence halls, leaking faucets and

showers, steam heat which can not be efficiently regulated, and the number of electrical appliances in the residence halls used for cooking.

According to the division's food service task force report, 93 percent of the students who responded in the survey said they prepared meals in their dorm rooms. The survey estimated the number of cooking appliances in the dorms at over 20,000.

According to Jon Rogers, coordinator for central campus who heads the committee on utilities, "It is not the function of this committee to restrict students from cooking in rooms, but that may become an eventual necessity," he said.

"This will not happen until the university can offer the students an acceptable option," he added.

"The function of the committee is to make recommendations to the SRA to solve some of the problems in the residence halls caused by

utilities usage. The main problems if we put them in to general categories would be cost, safety and sanitation," Rogers said.

The problem of safety is especially critical in the older buildings where the electrical wiring is inadequate for the number of appliances being used. "In Cotton and Fleming there are fused fuses constantly being blown almost every evening. Safety is definitely in question here," he added.

In extending the function of the committee beyond the problem of cooking in the dorms, Rogers said, "We hope to make recommendations in a package form for a whole program of energy conservation. We may recommend a contest in an effort to see which dorm can conserve the most energy."

"We are dealing with a lack of awareness," he added.

See COMMITTEE, page 3

ECU Campus Police Investigating Thefts

By MIKE NOONAN

Somebody is eating high off the hog, and the ECU campus police would like to know who.

The police are investigating a breaking and entering of the Galley room dining facility which has resulted in the loss of over 60 pounds of meat, at an estimated value of \$161.89.

According to police reports, the unidentified intruders entered a window on the west side of the Galley serving area located underneath Jones Dorm. Footprints were discovered by investigating officers on a table below the window and also on the serving counter which the intruders had gone over to get into the dining area. There was also an unsuccessful attempt to break into the juke box and pinball machine in the dining area.

The suspects broke into several meat lockers in the serving area of the Galley room, where they apparently removed the food by prying open the doors. They then apparently took the items to the dietitians' office and passed them through a hole they had cut in a screen window.

Some items of food were discovered outside the galley room under the stairwell leading into the south side of Jones Dorm.

Greenville Police arrived at the scene and took pictures of the damages and took fingerprints.

The meat stolen included 18 pounds of turkey valued at \$42, 15 pounds of chicken valued at \$21, and two canned hams valued at \$22. A hot plate valued at \$35 was also included among the items stolen, according to the report.

In an unrelated incident Friday, ECU campus police arrested and charged a 16-year-old non-student with two counts of breaking and

entering and larceny after they apprehended the youth allegedly stealing a motorcycle from the university.

According to police reports, on Oct. 15, Dr. Alfred King reported a 1979 Suzuki 125 cc motorcycle had been taken from the storage compound under the north stands of Ficklin Stadium.

The motorcycle had been assigned to the school of drivers education and used for instruction in motorcycle safety. Dr. King is the chairman of the department of drivers education.

On the following Friday, campus police observed two suspects in the motorcycle larceny riding a 125cc Suzuki west on 14th street.

The suspects parked the motorcycle in the lot located between 14th and Berkely Streets and headed on foot towards the stadium.

The investigating officers examined the parked motorcycle and determined that it had been hot wired, according to the report. At this same time an anonymous caller informed the ECU campus police that someone was attempting to enter the storage area under the north stands of the stadium.

The officers arrived at the scene in time to apprehend the two suspects attempting to steal a second motorcycle from the motorcycle storage area.

At the scene, the suspects admitted they had stolen the first bike Oct. 15 and that they had entered the secured area where the bikes are stored by breaking the padlock off with a pick axe they had taken from the tool storage shed at the stadium.

The 16-year-old and a 14-year-old accomplice were released under custody of their fathers. Court date for the 16-year-old has been set for Nov. 15, 1980 in Pitt County District Court.

Fundamentalists

Church Group Gives Support

RALEIGH (UPI) — The Friends of Life and Liberty, a North Carolina fundamentalist church group, has endorsed a cross-section of conservative Republicans and Democrats.

Receiving endorsement from the group were Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, Democratic attorney general incumbent Rufus L. Edmisten, Republican gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake Jr. and Lt. Gov. James C. Green.

In a three-page letter to 1,800 church leaders, the group also endorsed state Sen. Edward Renfrow,

D-Johnson, for state auditor and listed candidates it approved for the General Assembly on a county-by-county basis.

The Rev. Daniel D. Carr of Louisburg, executive director of the non-partisan political action committee registered with the state, said the letter had been sent to "a disproportionate number of Southern Baptists" but no pastors of United Methodist or Presbyterian churches.

He said the group spent "hundreds and hundreds of hours" researching each candidate's stand on issues including the Equal Rights

Amendment, abortion, regulation of marijuana, liquor-by-the-drink, rights of Christian schools and divorce laws.

Carr said Wednesday that candidates receiving endorsements were those considered "able, viable candidates who hold the best overall view on vital family and moral issues."

The group did not endorse candidates for U.S. House and Senate races or state insurance commissioner because "we did not have enough information on those races," Carr said.

He said the three-page mailing also included a "fill-in-the-blank"

model letter that can be used by pastors who wish to make copies of the fundamentalist endorsements and circulate them.

Pastors fill in the name of the approved legislative candidates for their county and mimeograph the letter which includes the group's stand on "moral" issues.

"If they change the wording of the letter or change the candidates, they do not have permission to use our material," Carr said.

The letter describes ERA as legislating "forced combat for women and legal marriage for homosexuals."

United Way Campaign Under Way

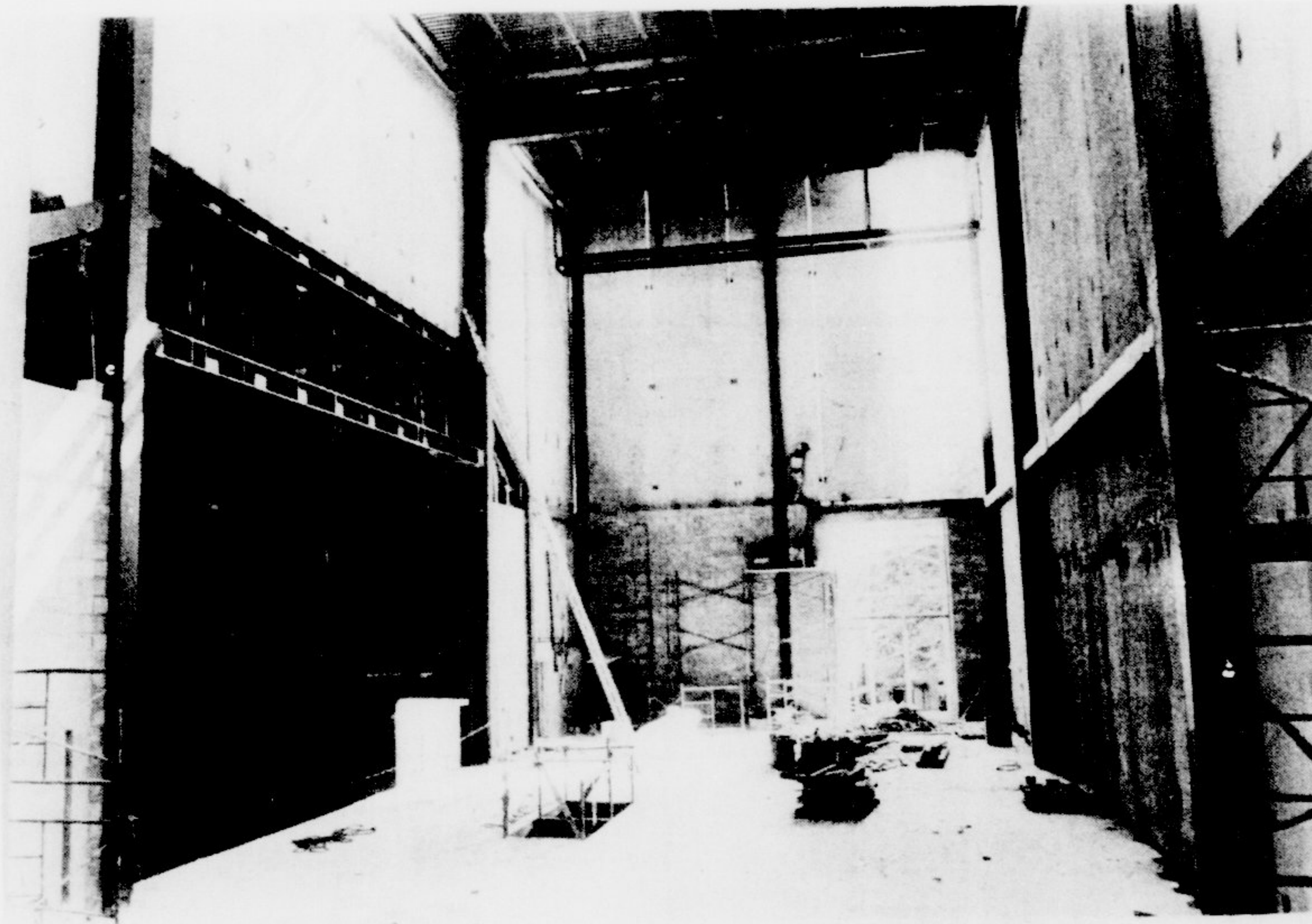
The East Carolina University United Way Campaign kicked off its 1980 drive at a breakfast meeting in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room yesterday. The goal for Pitt County this year is \$390,000.

"It looks like the campaign is well organized," said Dr. Rosalie Ann Haritun, campus chairman, "and it looks like 1980 will be a good year."

The breakfast was hosted by Chancellor Thomas Brewer, and guest speakers included 1980 Campaign Chairman Gene Taylor and Vice Chairman William Laupus. Lee Folger, United Way executive director, showed a film about the campaign that was made on the ECU campus.

Dr. Haritun said that 90 percent of the representatives turned out for the breakfast and that they helped to add prestige to the campaign. "It gave us a lot of clout," she said.

This year's campaign will be "fast, furious, and focused," according to Dr. Haritun. The length of the campaign will be somewhat shorter than last year in order to maximize campus efforts.



From The Inside Out

Most ECU students have had ample opportunity to observe the construction being done to McGinnis Auditorium, but few, if any, have had a chance to

peer into the building's interior. Here, a lone construction worker keeps his balance as he adds some finishing touches to the east wall of the building.

Scholarship By English-Speaking Union

GREENVILLE — A \$1,500 scholarship for study in England will be offered this year to an eastern North Carolinian by the Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Applicants may be from any academic or professional discipline who wish to pursue for formal credit an authorized course of formal study in England.

Applicants should reside within the environs of the Greenville E-SU branch, specifically Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, Wayne, Craven, Beaufort,

Martin, Edgecombe, Wilson and adjacent counties. Preferably, applicants should plan to continue residing in the area.

Among study programs available to scholarship applicants are those at the University of London, the University of Kent at Canterbury, Oxford University, the University of Birmingham and the University of Edinburgh.

An international organization whose purpose is to promote

understanding and good will among the English-speaking peoples of the world, the English-Speaking Union has seven branches in North Carolina.

Scholarship applicants should send letters of application, along with detailed curriculum vitae and letters of character and academic reference to the committee, in care of Elizabeth Webb, 204 North Oak St., Apartment 4, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Application deadline is January 8, 1981.

Congress Says U.S. Oil Production Is Slipping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gloomy study says U.S. oil production could sink as low as 4 million barrels a day by the turn of the century, meaning the United States would have to look elsewhere for the energy to fuel industrial growth.

Congress' Office of Technology Assessment, in a study titled "World Petroleum Availability: 1980-2000," said current U.S. production of 10.2 million barrels a day may sink to between 7.2 million and 8.5 million barrels by 1985 and decline to 4 million to 7 million barrels by the year 2000.

"If OTA's projections prove correct, the

United States as well as the rest of the world will have to fuel its economic and industrial growth without the seemingly limitless supply of oil we have had in the past," said John Gibbons, the office's director.

The study found it might be possible to boost world production by one-third in the 1990s. But it said increases are unlikely because Arab oil exporting countries and Mexico, the countries with the best prospects for higher production, have little financial or political incentive to boost output.

The report, released Sunday, agreed with a CIA study that con-

cluded non-communist oil output — 52 million barrels a day in 1979 — could start dropping in this decade, and reach a range of 40 million to 60 million barrels in 20 years.

The office said declining production could cut exports from the Soviet Union, the world's largest producer, forcing Eastern Europe and perhaps Russia itself to compete as buyers in the world market.

Production by OPEC nations in the next 20 years should continue at its current level of about 31 million barrels a day, with the bulk of reserves controlled by Arab countries.

On The Inside

Announcements.....	2
Art.....	5
Concerts.....	5
ECU Goes To UNC.....	8
Editorials.....	4
Letters.....	4
Movies.....	5
SGA Minutes.....	3
Two Sports Axed.....	8

The East Carolinian

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October 23, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

WZMB

Station Might Be Dead For 80-81

By the time you read this, WZMB-FM might be declared dead for the 1980-81 school year, for all practical purposes. The ECU Media Board was scheduled to hold an "emergency" meeting at 8:30 this morning to discuss the possibility of cancelling the equipment contract for the as yet unheard radio station, according to the station's General Manager Glenda Killingsworth.

Most students are either so confused about the radio station controversy that they've stopped trying to understand, or still totally ignorant of the FM station we almost have. Even if you know little or nothing now, you should know what could have happened this morning.

Until September, former station manager John Jeter was in charge of buying and installing the broadcasting system, which was described by Gale Hawks, a state engineer, as the "Cadillac" of transmitting systems. The only way Jeter could afford to get the equipment that would have made WZMB the highest-fidelity station in eastern North Carolina was to agree with the representative that Jeter himself would install it.

Now that Jeter has resigned, the equipment representative wants out of the contract because his deal with Jeter left with Jeter. In a meeting

yesterday, attorneys determined that there was nothing illegal about the contract, but the Media Board will undoubtedly put all the blame on Jeter's head.

WZMB petitioners claim that the only reason the board wants to cancel the contract is to make the petition a moot issue. That it would certainly do: The petition calls for the board to reinstate Jeter to get the station on the air as agreed to by the board last summer.

Jeter has little chance of being reinstated because he is no longer a student. In fact, Media Board Chairman David Creech told Jeter about a week prior to Jeter's resignation that he should give up, not even bother to come back to school in the fall. No wonder Jeter tendered his resignation.

We at The East Carolinian want to know why we weren't contacted about the meeting. (Fortunately, a concerned friend informed us and Killingsworth confirmed it. We planned to tape the meeting.) We would also like to know what the "emergency" was. With such short notice, there was no chance for any concerned students to attend.

There's always the slight chance that Jeter convinced the board to let him put the station on the air, but don't count it.

Carter Ensures Privacy

On October 14, President Carter signed into law "the nation's first comprehensive privacy policy" which he initiated last year in the aftermath of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily*.

The Privacy Protection Act of 1980 includes safeguards for employee records, reductions in the number of government files on individuals, stricter guidelines on government computer "matching" programs, and greater First Amendment protection for the press.

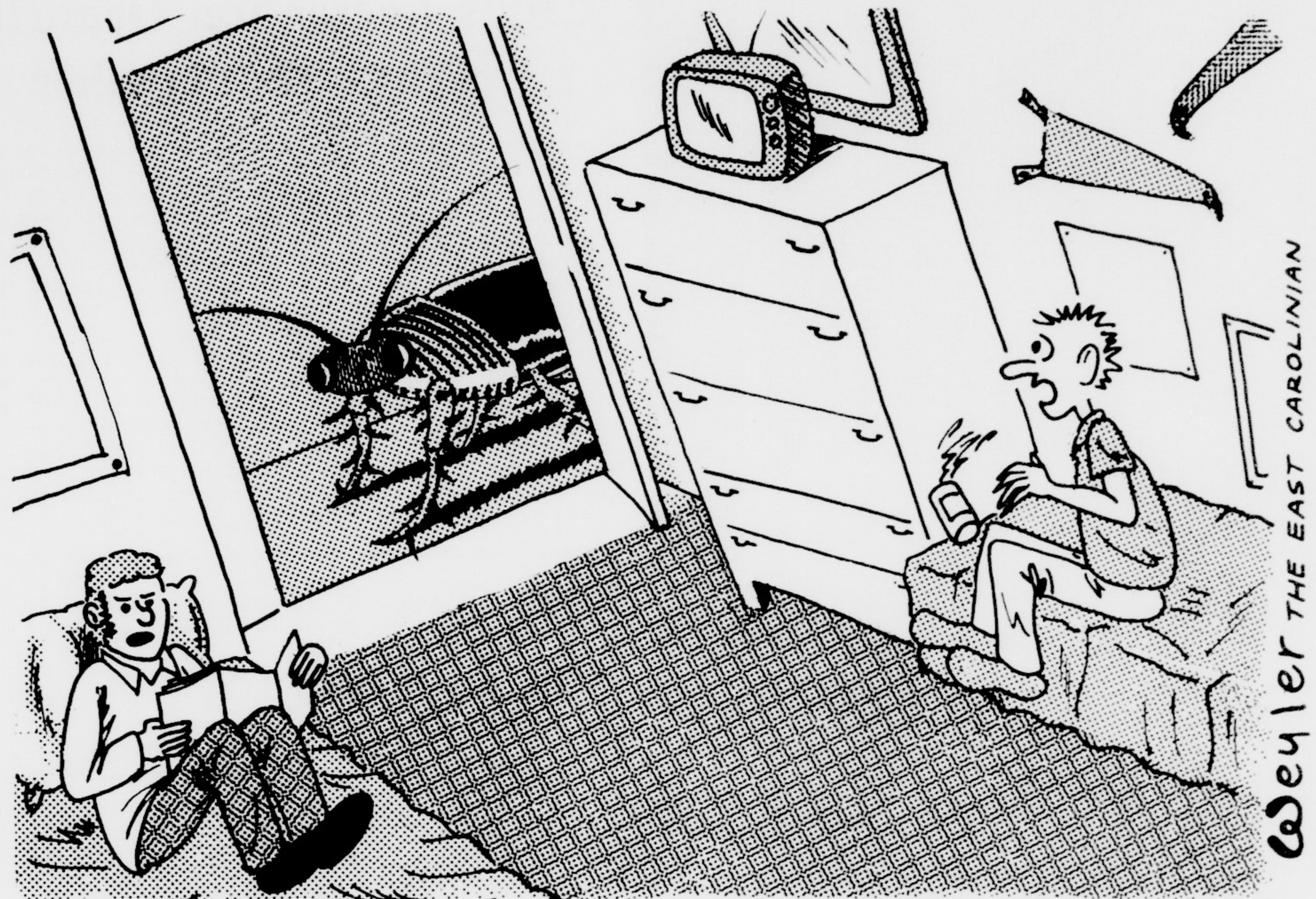
For any American interested in preserving his/her privacy, this act just might preclude two sweeping bills backed by Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sen. Strom Thurmond—S. 1722 and H.R. 6915. These bills, holdovers from the Nixon era, would require landlords and telephone companies to cooperate "forthwith" and "unobtrusively" with government wiretappers—and

pay them for doing so; and facilitate the prosecution of journalists who refuse to reveal confidential news sources.

Carter initiated the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 which limits the use of "national security" wiretaps. This act could hinder Kennedy and Thurmond, but a more comprehensive act has been deferred until 1981.

The new privacy law, however, will be more effective in protecting journalists and their sources by forbidding "searches by federal, state, and local officials against those engaged in First Amendment (press) activities, including reporters, writers, scholars, etc."

Of course the Supreme Court can always rule against these acts, but it's comforting to know that the president is attempting to prohibit invasion of privacy instead of advocating it, unlike some former presidents and present senators.



Campus Forum

Former Coach Praises Wrestling

Editors' Note: The following letter was received on Tuesday, Oct. 21, before yesterday's announcement of the cancellation of the ECU Wrestling Program.

This letter may seem unusual. Most coaches and instructors that depart do not write letters to the school's newspaper. My leaving East Carolina was not a reflection on the university. I feel my current position at West Point is one of the best teaching and coaching positions in the country.

I enjoyed my year at ECU. Teaching in ECU's Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was an honor. The department is top notch and certainly moving on to even bigger and better things.

I was also very proud of the progress of last year's wrestling team. We were receiving very good campus and community support. We were receiving regional and national recognition. The team was definitely coming up, especially with the outstanding group of freshman recruits. I believe the team can eventually become one of the best in the East.

I want to wish everyone at ECU the best of luck in the pursuit of their goals.

ED STEERS
Head Wrestling Coach
U.S.M.A.

Questionable Queen Selection

The fraternities of ECU have once again proven that they can get away with anything they want to at this university and escape punishment or persecution by our intimidated faculty. I am a senior at East Carolina and have been in a position for three of my four years here where I can clearly see the discrimination that this university makes between the non-greek population, the black fraternities, and the favored white fraternities.

The most recent injustice done to the non-greek population and black population at ECU deals with the election of this year's homecoming queen and her road to this honor. Here are some disheartening facts that many students and faculty may not be aware of:

Fact 1) This year's 1980-81 ECU homecoming queen was sponsored by the IFC (Inter-fraternity Council) of ECU. This assures this young lady of the votes of all the white fraternity members on campus.

Fact 2) This year's new queen is a Kappa Sig "sweetheart." The Kappa Sigs were in charge of counting the votes to determine our new queen this year. They also ran the ballot box.

Fact 3) A "block vote" by the fraternities

assured us that ECU would have a white (caucasian) "greek" queen for homecoming.

For those of you who voted for someone you actually knew, or voted for a girl you thought was pretty, I am sorry. Since the MRC (Men's Residence Council) split up this year to give more girls a chance to be on the court, the IFC had no competition. The MRC won last year with Lisa Zack.

For those girls who made the court this year, without having the power-hungry IFC votes, I and many, many others would like to congratulate you. You ladies are the real winners. Your friends and admirers put you on the court, not a bunch of young men who were pressured to vote for someone they may not have liked or even known. If the fraternities had the guts, they could each nominate a separate girl to run for homecoming queen, but this is a slight possibility because the greeks can only persevere in their masses.

For this year's homecoming queen, I am not saying you don't deserve this honor. I only hoped you could have won it fairly, with the same chances all the other contestants had.

Name Withheld by Request

Editors' Note: We were unable to confirm all of the allegations in the above letter at press time.

Fine Arts Festival Cancelled; Could Be Rescheduled

The SGA Fall Fine Arts Festival scheduled for Oct. 22-23 has been cancelled due to the unusually heavy schedules of both the Art and Music schools this week. However, the dance films originally scheduled will be shown at a later date in another location, and Myron Carter, the mime, will be performing at various locations around campus on Thursday, Oct. 23. The group Good Wood will also play both Wednesday and Thursday on the Mall.

This does not affect the possibility of trying again in the Spring to have a festival, possibly coinciding with the Art School's major student show of the year. I hope also that more people will audition in the spring, thus providing more entertainment without having to rely solely on the departments themselves.

CATHERINE VOLLMER
Junior, Drama

'Biased, Incorrect Opinion?'

I would like to ask Grace Wells, president of the SOULS organization, a very simple question. How can anyone be biased and incorrect in his opinion?

MARK KEMP
Junior, English

'Life Of Brian': Newspaper Expanded The Issue

Responding to a recent article and editorial in the East Carolinian referring to "Life of Brian", I quote a comment in the editorial: "In this country, we are guaranteed certain freedoms, and two of these are freedom of expression and freedom of religion." With these guaranteed freedoms, some members of the community along with a few students from ECU expressed in a meeting that was held by courtesy of the Student Union Films Committee reasons from a Biblical view not to show the movie "Life of Brian."

One reason that wasn't mentioned by the East Carolinian but was given by an individual who had seen the movie prior to the meeting was the mocking of Jewish people and tradition. From a Biblical viewpoint, what is done to His chosen is also done to He who has provided guidelines for all to live by and to be held accountable for. All the reasons expressed during the meeting were in defense of a religion and not disrespectful to the rights of other beliefs. The East Carolinian is responsible for any extra attention that may have been given to the movie because the newspaper is the one who publicized on the front page, not the concerned individuals at the closed meeting.

KEVIN GROSSGLASS
Sophomore, General College

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.

Keeping Warm On Campus Won't Be Easy This Year

By RALPH NADER

Ivory towers are not remote from energy price surges. As the cost of energy drives ever higher, colleges, like industrial and private consumers, are finding that the failure to conserve means rapidly escalating bills. For students, this inevitably translates into higher tuition or special surcharges.

Such a surcharge was recently instituted by George Washington University, a well-known private college in Washington, D.C. Beginning this fall students will tack about \$75 onto their yearly tuition bill to cover increased energy costs.

University's director of planning

and budgeting says the university energy is available," says George Beckmann, provost of the 34,000-student University of Washington, "it's the cost that is getting to us. We've had to take the money from the hide of the budget."

All schools can do the obvious: turn off unused lights, keep classrooms, offices and libraries at moderate temperatures. Some have even altered their academic calendars to keep students off the campus longer during the coldest winter months. Larger campuses can supplement these measures with more sophisticated projects such as cogeneration plants that produce both

heat and power and the use of computers to regulate energy consumption across campus.

As the ones ultimately left paying the bill, students have a large stake in promoting energy conservation on campus. Some student organizations have already become involved in campus energy planning.

In Washington state, Washington Friends of Higher Education are coordinating the student body presidents and college administrators of private schools to hold an energy reduction competition. A prize will be awarded to the school that saves the most energy over a one-year period. Similarly, Harvard University is holding a

competitive drive among its dormitories.

Such competition is a good idea. Students can also conduct an energy "wastehunt" as outlined in the book *For The People* by Joanne Manning Anderson.

In the wastehunt, students conduct a "walk-thru" survey to find how a building's heating, cooling and ventilation systems work, how thermostats are regulated and where lighting can be curtailed or eliminated. Students then interview officials in charge of energy operations to find out what energy conservation procedures have been implemented and what fuel costs are. At the survey's end, students offer

ty has tried to save energy. But GW, like many other institutions, he claims, is limited by the lack of the flexibility of its existing physical plant. Two of GW's largest buildings, he says, use oil — and their construction prevents them from being converted to use coal or gas.

GW is far from the only school with energy problems. At Harvard University in Massachusetts, tuition is scheduled to increase 12 percent next year — an increase, according to physical plant officials, directly attributable to energy costs. Some institutions have been forced to cut back on academic or service areas to keep everybody warm. Others just

have to live closer to the wire: "The recommendations for conservation.

The individual student can save energy by not fiddling with classroom thermostats and by not using otherwise empty classrooms for studying purposes. University administrators and physical plant officials could use the prodding and students' pocketbooks could use the break.

For The People is available for \$5.95 at the Center for Study of Responsive Law, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Features

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

OCTOBER 23, 1980 Page 5



East Carolina University bassoonists Matthew Morris of Delco and Cynthia Cooley of Jericho, Vermont, are featured soloists with the ECU Wind ensemble at its fall concert Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 pm in ECU's Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Concert And Recital Highlight Music Events

ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE - A varied program of original and transcribed music for band will be performed by the East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble at its fall concert Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 pm in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall here.

Ensemble conductor is Herbert Carter. ECU music students Matthew Morris of Delco and Cynthia Cooley of Jericho, Vermont, will be featured bassoon soloists in Michael Campbell's "Variations on 'Silver Threads among the Gold.'"

Other works on the program are Prokofiev's "Athletic Festival March," a Grainger arrangement of the J.S. Bach "O Man, Weep for Thy Great Sin," Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville," Morton Gould's Symphony for Band, Paul Creston's "Square Dance '76," and Grainger's "Scotch Strathspey and Reel."

The concert is free and open to

the public.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is taking this program on tour from Nov. 3 — 5. Concerts will be given on Nov. 3 at Cape Fear High School in Fayetteville and in Elizabethtown; on Nov. 4 in Southport at South Brunswick High School and at UNC-Wilmington; and on Nov. 5 at White Oak High School in Jacksonville.

Faculty Recital

Brad Foley, faculty member of the School of Music, will present an evening of saxophone music on Monday, Oct. 27, 1980, at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Appearing with Foley in the varied program will be faculty performers Donna Coleman and Patricia Foltz, piano, Antonia Dalapas, soprano, and local flute instructor and performer Anne Searl.

The program will open with

works by J.S. Bach, *Sonata No. 2* will be performed by Foley and Coleman, and three soprano arias from Cantatas 89, 98, and 93 will be performed by Dalapas, Foley, and Foltz.

Originally from Indianapolis, Foley earned his B.A. degree from Ball State University. At the University of Michigan, he studied with Donald Sinta, internationally known saxophone artist and Arno Mariotti, former principal oboist with the Detroit and Pittsburgh Symphonies, while earning his M.M. degree in woodwind instrument performance. Foley began doctoral studies in saxophone performance at the University of Michigan during the summer of 1979.

Formerly principal oboist in the Longview Texas Symphony Orchestra for two years, Foley has performed in other organizations such as the Indianapolis Symphonic Band.

Students Following Soap Operas

(CPS) — Vivian Relta, a graduate student at Cornell, starts with "Ryan's Hope." Then she switches channels between ABC's "All My Children" and CBS's "The Young and the Restless." Afterwards comes "Edge of Night," "One Life to Live," and "General Hospital."

And Relta's viewing habits, once assumed to be exclusively those of idle housewives or aged shut-ins, are becoming more common among college students. Soap operas, in other words, have come to campus.

Estimates of just how many students have taken to the soaps are almost always unscientific. But one scholarly study, by Northern Illinois University professors Myles Breen and Jon Powell, projected that 40 percent of the female and 10 percent of the male students on campus regularly tuned in.

"I would estimate about 30 percent of the students here watch them," she speculates. The senior, who says she's suspended most tv viewing in deference to her studies, likes "General Hospital" because "it's so complicated. I started watching and got hooked."

A male senior at Harvard's Currier House "used to watch them, but I don't anymore since school started." He notes that "quite a few people seem to know something about them, so I would say most of them have watched them."

Apparently a number of students haven't been able to

give up the soaps for the duration of the school year.

Celia Roddy, a dorm head at Cornell, knows "quite a few" women who daily gather in the tv rooms of sorority houses and dormitories, particularly to watch "General Hospital."

But she claims Cornell women don't watch as much television as women at other colleges. And no one in college, she asserts, cares as much about the soaps as high school students.

Roddy supervised a group of high school seniors in a special summer program at the university. The students, she recalls with some awe, "planned their whole days around the soaps."

Lorraine Zenka Smith, editor of the soap fan magazine "Rona Barrett's Daytimers" says the campus soap opera boom is part of a more general spread of popularity for the shows.

She cites a budding interest in the programs for their production values and for sociological observations. She wouldn't mind cultivating that interest, either. She has been discussing the possibility of teaching classes on soap operas with administrators at UCLA and other California schools.

"Soaps are more sophisticated than they ever were," Smith says. "They're shooting on location now in places like Ireland, Greece, France, the Bahamas."

Moreover, "they can treat an issue with more in-

depth coverage and perspective than night-time programming," she adds. "They cover issues like wife beating, cancer, abortion, infidelity."

Smith guesses that the subject matter has helped soaps reach new, male audiences. "We get a lot of letters from men. For every three men who write, you can bet there are several behind them," she writes.

ABC's line-up of "General Hospital," "All My Children," and "One Life to Live" seems to be most popular among students, she observes.

The reason may be that the competition — soaps like "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light" — are older and more conservative in tone.

"The ABC stories integrate their oldest and their youngest story lines," Smith points out. She, like many of the students contacted for this article by College Press Service, thought "General Hospital" was the most successful integrator.

Student interest tends to center on the tale of Luke and Laura, just two of the tormented crew at "General Hospital." Luke is a down-and-out-kid from the wrong side of town who got mixed up with mafioso. Laura's past is a bit checkered, too — notably the business about killing her mother's lover. But then she married Scotty, and became respectable.

Luke rapes Laura, paradoxically because he thinks the Mafia is going to kill him for not carrying out a hit.

Scotty finds out about it, tracks Luke to a boat, and attacks him. They struggle. Luke pitches overboard. Scotty has killed Luke, as well as the viewing habits of millions of college students.

But wait. Luke not only survived, he left town with Laura. When last seen, they were both on the run from a *thriller* life hit man.

Figuring out why such material appeals to the educated elite of American youth can be a problem. "The programs have obvious appeals," says sociologist Rodney Jacobs of the University of Delaware. "They offer romance and escape and relatively harmless titillation. But as to why college students watch them instead of higher-quality programs that offer the same things, I don't know."

In the Northern Illinois study conducted last fall, 40 percent of the soap watchers said they viewed soaps because they were interested in the involved plots, 30 percent said they watched because the characters were "so dumb," and almost 14 percent noted the beneficial effect of watching televised programs that made their own troubles seem trivial.

Jacobs figures "it's the same reason people of all ages watch 'Three's Company.' All of us who have studied television viewing know why people watch mindless shows. But no one honestly understands it."

New Show Opening Highlights Art News

A collection of prints by ECU alumni along with works from the Graduate Traveling Exhibition and a Pre-Columbian Art museum exhibition will open at the East Carolina Museum of Art in the W.B. Gray Gallery on Oct. 26.

The reception for this show will be held Sunday, Oct. 26, 7 — 9 p.m., and the exhibit will run through Nov. 11. Operating hours for the gallery are 10 — 5 Monday through Friday, and 1 — 4 Sundays. Off-campus visitors should ask at the Art Office for admittance if the gallery is locked during these times.

The prints are from selected senior folios produced in the Printmaking Department from 1969 through 1976. The Graduate Traveling Exhibition contains a variety of

work by ECU graduate students which were exhibited throughout the state by the North Carolina Museum of Art's Traveling Exhibition Service during this past spring and summer. The Pre-Columbian ceramics, fabrics, and small stone carvings in the museum portion of the gallery are from the collection of the ECU Anthropology Department, Duke University, and private collections. An exhibit of these works will continue throughout the fall semester.

The Gallery Committee wishes to thank two campus organizations for donating their time for supervising the Gray Gallery on Sundays, permitting it to be open on that day. The CU 4-H Club helped during the

Southeastern Contemporary Metalsmiths Show; Gamma Sigma Sigma is helping during the current exhibits.

Awareness Day

Over 250 students from 14 eastern North Carolina high schools will visit the Jenkins Fine Arts Center Friday Oct. 24 for Awareness Day.

The purpose of Awareness Day is to introduce interested high school students to the School of Art at ECU and the types of work being done in the different departments.

The day's events will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Jenkins auditorium with a lecture by Dean Richard Laing, of the School of Art, and will continue until 3 p.m.

Following is a list of the presentations to be given:

ART EDUCATION — The Art Education Department will present information on the current job market, training required for certification, salaries, related job opportunities, and prospects for the future.

ART HISTORY — A short presentation will be given on the discipline of art history, its methods of research and its interrelationship with other areas of study in the visual arts.

See ART, page 6, col. 1

We Were Wrong

In reference to the Tuesday, Oct. 21 article about the George Brett show, a quote from the March, 1980 issue of the Arts Journal was used without proper attribution. We sincerely regret this error and apologize for any misunderstanding it may have caused.



Apocalypse Now To Play At Hendrix

Apocalypse Now will play at the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center this Friday and Saturday at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 pm. The film, directed by Francis Coppola, stars Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen and Robert Duvall. Admission is free with student ID and activity cards or a Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card for faculty and staff.

Students Scream Away Frustrations

ITHACA, NY (CPS) — Until now, frustrated freshmen had just a few choices: Quit school, kill themselves, or somehow manage to hang on.

But now there's an alternative. It's simple, inexpensive, and it takes only a few minutes. It's called screaming.

Though not nearly a fad yet, as screaming was a few years back, screaming has caught on at Cornell University. Facing academic pressures they had never anticipated, a group of seven freshmen students began one night last month to scream out of their windows to relieve their anxieties.

What began, though, as a simple

release of tension has evolved into a Cornell ritual that has stirred a campus controversy. Angry and bitter calls from a number of students, complaining of the nightly screams, has prompted dorm officials to charge the screamers with harassment. If the screams don't stop soon, these officials warn, the freshmen could face severe judicial penalties.

The practice is officially a therapy called Primal Scream, which was developed by Dr. Arthur Janov. It enjoyed a brief vogue in pop psychology circles in the early seventies when rock star John Lennon mentioned he used it.

It was revived innocently one

evening in September. Neil O'Shea, a freshman, wandered into the adjoining suite, complaining about the usual flow of homework and pressures. He said he felt like screaming because the tension was getting so high. Another student agreed, and decided to see how it would feel. Within a few minutes, seven freshmen were screaming out of their windows as loud as they could.

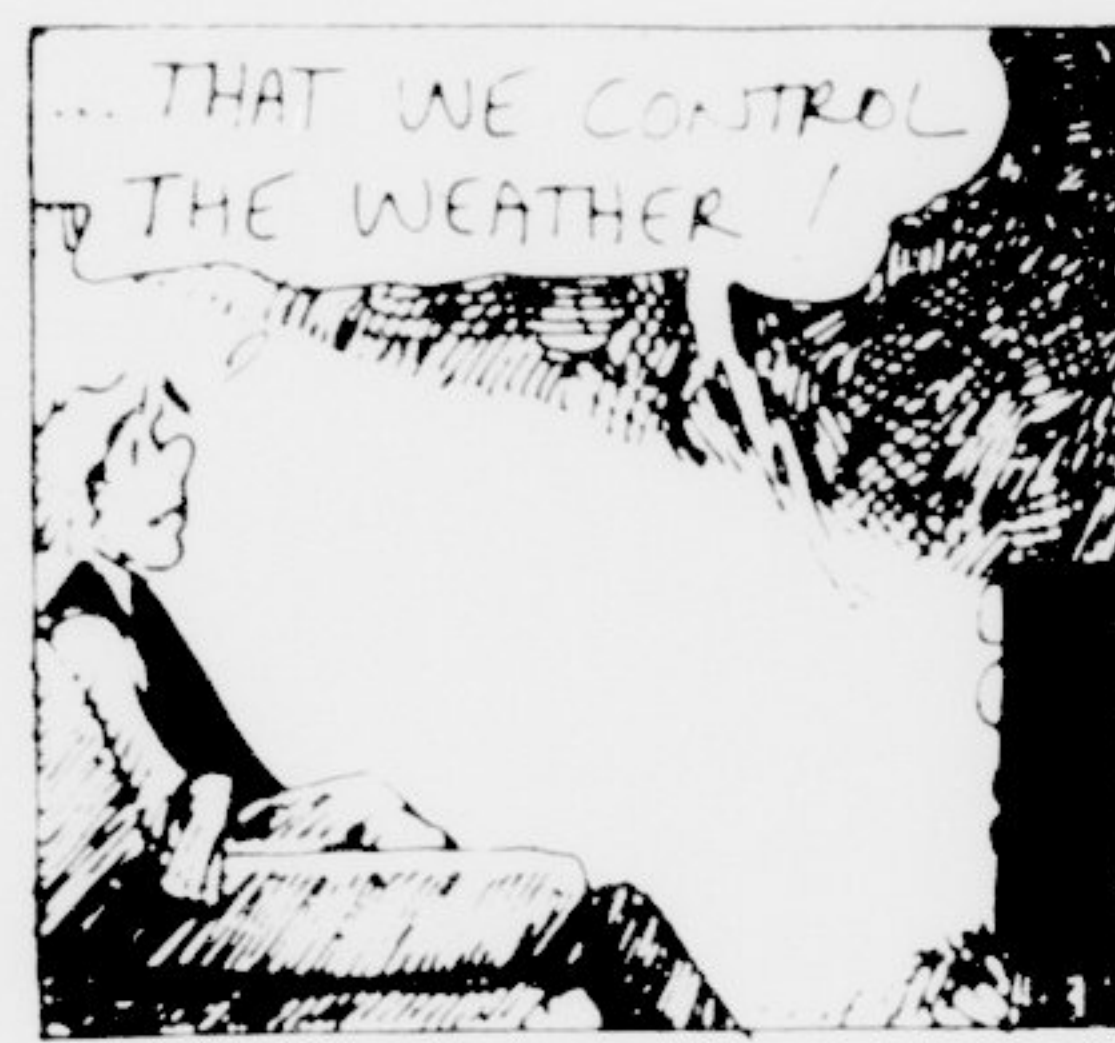
"It felt good," says David Bremner, one of the original seven, "so we decided to keep doing it every night. After a while, we tried to organize it. We saw how it really

See STUDENTS, page 6, col. 1

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Students Scream Away Frustrations

Continued from page 5
how it really made us all react better to the pressure."

Within a few days, the group went from seven to a few dozen, to the nearly 500 who yell for two minutes at 10 p.m. five nights a week. Along with its increase

in popularity came some unexpected changes. Instead of just non-verbal screams which the seven claim is all they ever intended, there have been students screaming racial and dirty slurs. These verbal messages have angered students the most.

The Primal Scream Club, as they are called, seem bitter that their friendly screaming has turned into an opportunity for nuts to scream out obscenities and racial remarks.

"It's gotten out of hand now," Bremner confesses, "because anything goes. We

weren't expecting it to become an occasion for the crazies to yell out anything they want."

Partly because of that development, as well as the persistent pressure from dorm and school officials, the original screamers have already moved the screaming time from 11 to 10 p.m., and are considering ways to end the newest school tradition.

"We've been thinking about it, and believe there may be a more constructive way to handle our anxiety," Bremner adds, "perhaps we may have a weekly frisbee toss in the gym or a nightly game of touch football."

Stopping the game may not be as simple as starting it, Bremner admits that though it takes the seven to get

things started on most nights, much of the initiative for the screaming has gone out of their control.

"I think we could make it die down on most nights, but on days when there are a lot of exams, we wouldn't have a chance to contain it," he says. "For example, the next night after a chemistry prelim, this place will probably go wild."

One woman who is already wild — and angry — about the screaming is university librarian Yoram Szeke-ly. She says the students have been acting very irresponsibly.

"Who the hell do they think they are to disturb the peace and quiet of others who may want to study, or sleep, or listen to music or whatever on an evening?"

Art Awareness Day; Students Visit Campus

Continued from page 5

CERAMICS — Visitors will see functional pottery made on the wheel with informal discussion between ceramic students and visitors.

COMMUNICATIONS ART — A tour of the Communications art area will be followed by a slide show of student work and a demonstration of media equipment. Following the demonstration there will be a discussion of possible careers in Communications art.

FABRIC DESIGN — Slides of student and professional work will be shown. Demonstrations of both the batik and fabric printing processes will be given.

WEAVING — A slide presentation and informal discussion will be given showing contemporary trends in fibers. Following the slides, a tour of the studios will be given (advanced students will be weaving on a backstrap loom and floor looms). At least one loom will be dressed to allow visiting students the opportunity to weave on a floor loom.

INTERIOR DESIGN — The Interior Design Department will present information on the practice of interior design, its basic forms, and professional organizations. The presentation will be made by a panel consisting of current design students and recent graduates.

JEWELRY — Metal students will be demonstrating various forming and fabricating techniques used in making jewelry. An informal discussion and explanation of the processes demonstrated will be part of the program.

PAINTING AND DRAWING — Members of the painting and drawing faculty and their students will display and discuss their work. A short demonstration of a color phenomena will also be presented.

PRINTMAKING — Various print processes will be demonstrated by two faculty and two graduate students. Four print studios will be utilized for the demonstrations. An exhibition of prints will be provided in each studio.

SCULPTURE DEPARTMENT — First demo: In the Foundry area: The department will demonstrate the melting and pouring of bronze into lost wax molds for the purpose of casting sculpture. Second demo: In the courtyard area: Students will demonstrate the carving of stone sculpture using both hand tools and pneumatic power tools.

WOOD DESIGN — A tour of the wood design studio will be followed by a demonstration of the making of a small "bandsaw box", a container made from a small chunk of wood. In-progress and finished wood design products by faculty and students will be shown and explained.



Photo by JON JORDAN

North Carolina State Fair Continues

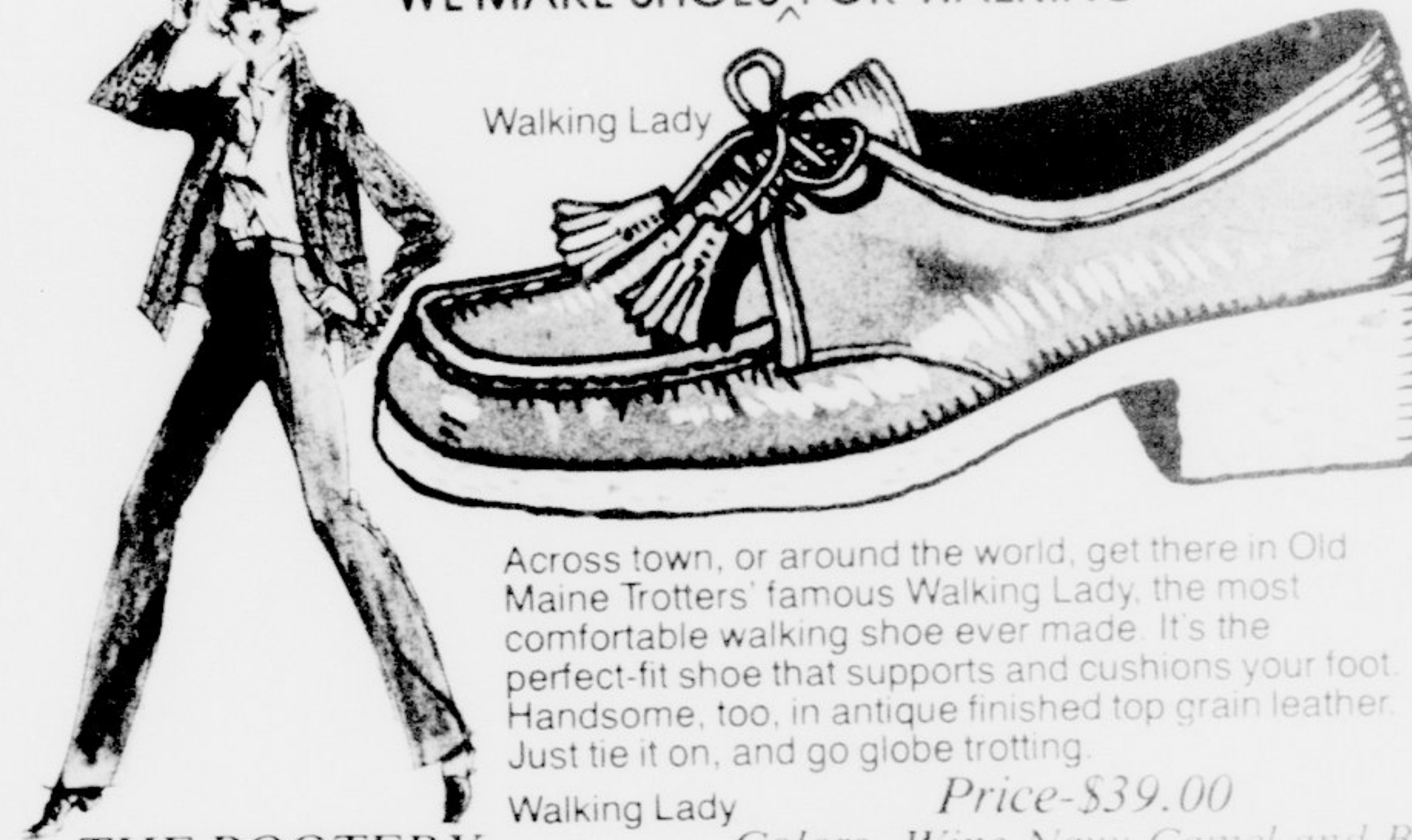
The North Carolina State Fair is open daily from 9:00 a.m. until 12 midnight through Sunday. The fair offers crafts exhibits, music, amusement rides and over 300 places to buy food.

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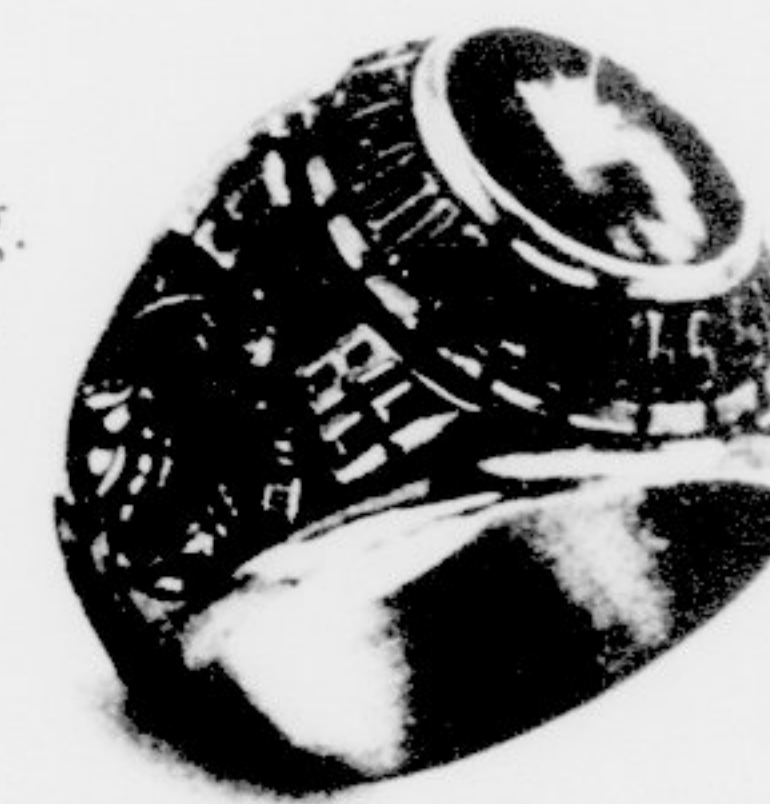
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Happenings

Campus Events:

Thursday 23

- 4:00 P.M. Beat Carolina Pep Rally, 409 Elizabeth St. at the Phi Kappa Tau House. Live band starts at 4:00 P.M.
- 7:30 P.M. Sigma Alpha Iota Musicales.
- 8:00 P.M. Minority Arts Film Series: "I Will Fight No More Forever", Ledonia S. Wright Afro American Cultural Center.

Friday 24

- 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Apocalypse Now" Hendrix Theatre.
- 7:30 P.M. Senior recital, Bari Webster.
- Womens Volleyball: Univ. of Maryland, College Park Maryland.

Saturday 25

- All day, Womens Volleyball, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.
- 1:30 P.M. Football: UNC — Chapel Hill, N.C.
- 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Apocalypse Now" Hendrix Theatre.

Sunday 26

- 2:00 P.M. Soccer: William and Mary, Home.
- 8:15 P.M. Wind Ensemble Concert, Wright Auditorium.

Monday 27

- 6:00 P.M. MSC All-Campus Backgammon Tournament for ACU-I, Student Center Aud. 244.
- 8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital, Brad Foley, saxophone.

Tuesday 28

- 6:00 P.M. MSC All-Campus Backgammon Tournament for ACU-I, Student Center Multipurpose room.

- 7:00 P.M. Womens Volleyball: Duke University, Durham, N.C.
- 7:15 P.M. MSC Dinner Theater Dessert performance, Student Center Aud. 244.

Wednesday 29

- Soccer: Campbell University, Home.
- 7:15 P.M. MSC Dinner Theater Dessert performance, Student Center Aud. 244.
- 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Western Double Feature: "High Noon" and "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon", Hendrix Theater.
- 7:30 P.M. Senior Recital, John Jones, Tuba.
- 9:00 P.M. Graduate Recital: Ellen Kaner, Flute.

Thursday 30

- Womens Field Hockey: NCAA State Championship, Durham N.C.
- 6:30 P.M. MSC Dinner Theater Dessert Performance Student Center Aud. 244.

October 26 - November 16

- School of Art
- Pre-Columbian Art, Gray Art Gallery.
- Print Retrospective, Gray Art Gallery.
- Traveling Graduate show, Gray Art Gallery.

Movies

Buccaneer:

- "Times Square" shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10 P.M.
- "Somewhere in Time" starring Christopher Reeve, shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
- "Fame" shows at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, & 9:30 P.M.

Plaza:

- "Oh God! Book Two" starring George Burns, shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, & 9:00 P.M.
- "Prom Night" shows at 3:30, 5:25, 7:20, &

- 9:15 P.M.
- "Urban Cowboy" shows at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, & 9:30 P.M.
- STARTING FRIDAY "Motel Hell" & "Loving Couples".

Park:

- "Snake Fist vs The Dragon" shows at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

Nightlife

Carolina Opry House:

- Thursday LARRY FRANKLIN BAND and SNUFF
- Friday LARRY FRANKLIN BAND
- Saturday LARRY FRANKLIN BAND
- Sunday MIKE CROSS

Attic:

- Thursday BRICE STREET
- Friday ARROGANCE
- Saturday STILLWATER
- Sunday JESSE BOLT
- Tuesday Attie's 9th Anniversary Party with SKIP CASTRO
- Wednesday THE EAZE
- Thursday THE EAZE

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If you have anything that you would like to put in HAPPENINGS, send them to T. Ashe Lockhart Jr., The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.



Mike Cross To Perform

Singer Mike Cross will perform at the Carolina Opry House on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 9:00 pm. He plays blues, Irish jigs and reels, mountain fiddle tunes and some original compositions.

Mountains' Fall Colors Draw Tourists

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Western North Carolina is bracing for hundreds of thousands of tourists who are expected to crowd the area this weekend as the blaze of autumn colors peaks.

Reds, oranges, yellows, pinks and purples are bursting out in all areas, intensified by the dry summer and recent clear, crisp air.

The fall color will probably combine with two other attractions — the Alabama-Tennessee football game in Knoxville, Tenn., and a mammoth textile show in Greenville, S.C. — to fill every available motel room within the region.

Dick Trammell of the Asheville Area Chamber of Commerce said reservations are

running heavy in Asheville hotels and that fans attending the football game in Knoxville already have filled hotels in Cherokee and Maggie Valley and in Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge in Tennessee.

Trammell said that the chamber is making arrangements with the American Red Cross to set up emergency housing in the gymnasium at Asheville High School.

The chamber will be open until 9 p.m. Saturday to assist visitors in finding a place to stay. Trammell said. When all the motel rooms fill up, the emergency facilities will inform visitors.

Blue Ridge Parkway dispatcher Gary Barnes said the color is now greater than 65 percent

in the lower elevations and 90 percent in the Great Balsam mountains southwest of Asheville and in the Bluffs section near the Virginia line.

The color will peak over the weekend in those two areas and peak color is expected in midweek in the lower areas, Barnes said.

At the Boone

Chamber of Commerce, Teri Van Dyke said the color is almost at its peak in Boone and should peak this weekend and hold through the next weekend.

She said that many of the hotels in the Boone area are filled, but there are still many cottages, condominiums and private

rooms that visitors may rent.

The Boone chamber is open seven days a week, she said.

The color has already peaked in an area stretching along U.S. 64 in southwestern North Carolina. The area stretches from Lake Toxaway in Transylvania County through Cashiers and

Highlands to Franklin and into Clay County.

The color is "beyond description," C.C. Mertes of the Franklin Chamber of Commerce, said. "It is at its peak and beautiful."

Mertes said motel and hotel reservations in the area are extremely high for the weekend.

Womens' Symposium Offered On Monday

ECU News Bureau

"A Growing Up of Women," a symposium on the challenges facing contemporary women, will be offered at ECU Monday, Nov. 3.

Sponsored by the ECU Committee on the Status of Women, the Program features a presentation by Dr. Patricia Gurin, professor of psychology and faculty associate at the University of Michigan Institute of Social Research. Gurin is co-author of the book, "Black Consciousness, Identity and Achievement."

Gurin's presentation is scheduled for the symposium's opening session in the Fletcher Music Center recital hall, 1 — 2 p.m. Following will be afternoon small group discussions and workshops on various issues of interest to women, including career development and management skills.

The evening session, to be held at

Freddie's restaurant on Fifth St., 6:30 — 9:30 p.m., will be a dinner program with a panel of speakers.

The symposium day sessions are open to the public, with a fee of \$7 for the evening program (dinner and panel discussion) or \$3 (panel discussion only).

According to Mary Ann Rose, chairperson of the campus Committee on the Status of Women, the symposium will "address the changes necessary for mature decision-making and problem-solving" among American women today.

"Specifically, women will speak about how their areas of expertise can help others with real problems, the essential needs of a woman 'growing up' to meet challenges of life, career and family," she said.

Further information about the symposium is available from Ms. Rose or Peggy Balcome at 757-6061.

We Were Wrong

The East Carolinian would like to apologize to the International Language Organization for our coverage of the Oktoberfest in the Tuesday, Oct. 21 issue. The article contained a number of factual errors. The Oktoberfest was held by the International Language Organization, not the Foreign Language Department as stated in the article. The ILO began planning the event in May, 1980. Bratwurst, not hot dogs, were served. The band that played at the Oktoberfest was The Schmutzigs, a group put together from the school of music by Barry Shank. The ECU Country and Folk Dancing club performed and taught German dances throughout the evening. The polka, which was misspelled as the "poca," was not one of them.

The ILO had a rather large budget for the celebration, contrary to what was stated in the article, and chose Budweiser by preference, not because of the expense of buying German beer.

About 400 people attended last Thursday's Oktoberfest held by the ILO.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience that these errors may have caused.

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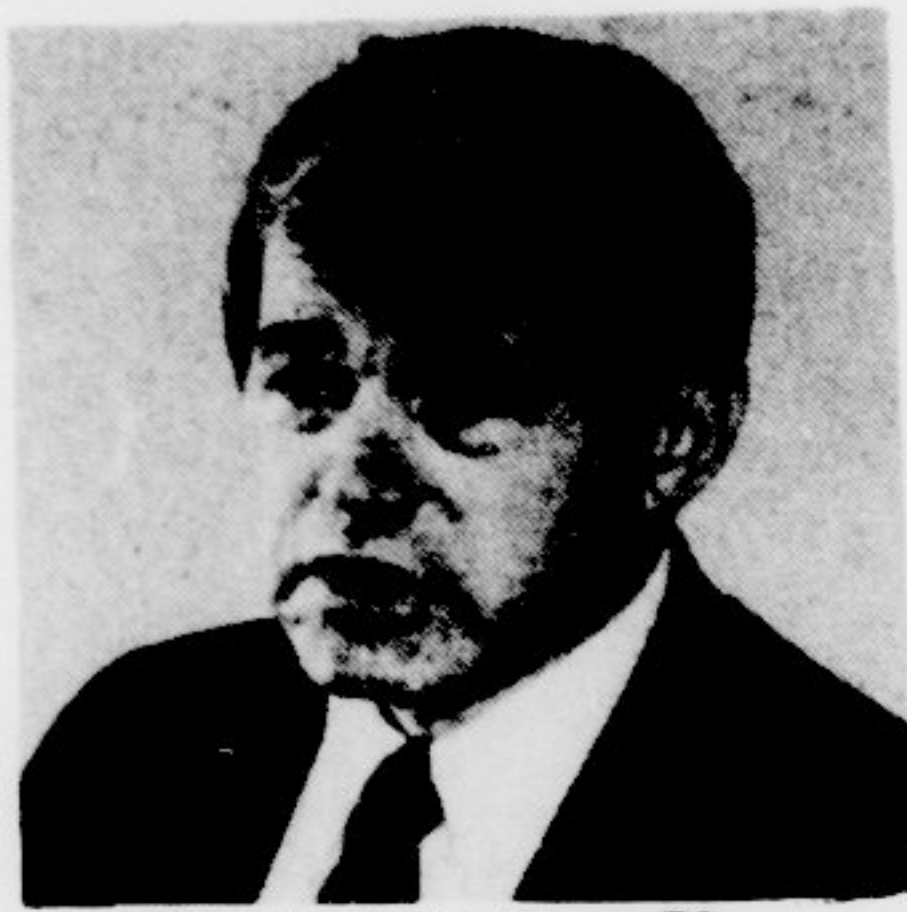
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ECU Axes Wrestling, Field Hockey

NCAA wrestling and AIAW field hockey are being dropped from the East Carolina athletic program, effective at the end of each sport's respective season, it was announced Wednesday by ECU Director of Athletics Ken Karr.

"Today's economic situation is extremely tough for athletic programs, especially those like ours that are attempting to grow," Karr said. "It's felt at the present time that in the best interest of the ECU total athletic program, we must drop field hockey and wrestling."

Karr said that the Pirate program focused on growth and that such



ECU AD Ken Karr

growth is not possible without cuts. "We must divert resources and energies in the areas most suited to

our needs," he said.

The first-year ECU AD said the situation here was not unusual. "We regret that this move must be made," he said, "but we find ourselves having the same problems here that other schools are having across the country. In order to make the major sports go, we must draw the purse strings tighter in other areas."

Wrestling has also been cut at Georgia, Alabama, Florida, UCLA and LSU recently. Of the 256 Division I schools, 52 have made cuts recently in their athletic program.

Field hockey has long suffered at

ECU because only 18 North Carolina high schools have teams.

"As we project to the future and possible conference alignment," Karr added, "we must realize what sports are likely to be sanctioned by a conference."

Karr said that the two sports dropped were the most logical choices in comparison to other minor sports.

"Wrestling and field hockey are not very likely to be sanctioned," he said, "whereas AIAW and NCAA cross country and AIAW golf are more likely choices. This is due to dollars involved in fielding such

teams and the availability of recruiting talent in one's own backyard."

With the cuts, the question arises of what the involved athletes will do following the current season. Assistant AD and Sports Information Director Ken Smith addressed the problem by saying, "We will follow NCAA and AIAW rules regarding scholarships," Smith said. "We will go strictly by the book. We will make sure that everything turns out in the best interests of the athletes involved."

NCAA regulations concerning athletes participating in a sport that

has been axed or considered lenient. Any athlete involved in such a case, as the Pirate wrestlers are, can transfer to any other school and become eligible immediately, rather than having to sit out a year.

NCAA scholarships are signed for only one year at a time so each ECU wrestler will be freed to negotiate with other schools and will no longer be under scholarship as of June 30, 1981.

AIAW regulations state that any girl participating in a sport that has been cut may be given an academic scholarship for one additional year following the move.

Pirates Look To Upset Seventh-Ranked Heels

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"I can't see where they have any weaknesses."

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory was simple in his assertion of the seventh-ranked North Carolina Tarheels, a team that his Pirates have the unenviable task of facing this Saturday in Chapel Hill.

"On defense," Emory said, "they've been awesome. Their offense also is something with great backs like Famous Amos (Lawrence) and (Kelvin) Bryant."

Indeed, the Tarheels have been awesome in winning their first six games of the 1980 season. The UNC defense has allowed but 36 points in those six games with only 15 points coming before the fourth quarter.

"We have to move the football on

the ground to win," said the first-year Pirate coach. "Everybody goes up there trying to pass on them. We've got to establish our running game."

Emory said if the Pirates are able to get a ground attack established, patience will be a factor. "We need to move the ball north and south," he claimed. "We've got to fight for field position. And we can't try to do anything too fast. We must be careful and take our time in doing what we do best."

Concerning the Tarheel offense, Emory said the leader of the UNC attack was not who everybody thinks it is.

"People always look at their great running backs," Emory said. "But Elkins (Rod, quarterback) is their key."

"He's done a super job and is the

guy that keeps the ball alive in their attack."

The ball usually stays "alive" when the Heels have it too. The tailback duo of Bryant and Lawrence has produced nearly 1,000 yards by itself. Lawrence has rambled for 524 yards and Bryant 462 through the team's first six contests.

The Heels, 6-0, ranked seventh in both wire service polls this week and are the highest ranked team an East Carolina squad has ever faced. Florida State, which downed ECU 63-7 earlier this season, was ranked ninth before its matchup with the Pirates.

"Here we are looking forward to a challenge of playing a team ranked higher than Ohio State, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Penn State," Emory said. "This is an opportunity that we at East Carolina have been

waiting for for many years."

The Pirate head man said that he felt good about his club's chances due to some improvements made in recent weeks.

"To date, we are capable of playing very good or very bad. We're not real solid yet. But we have made some big improvements after starting off 1-3."

The Pirates have taken consecutive victories over Richmond and Western Carolina to even their record at 3-3. Still, Emory says there is no doubt that ECU is the underdog Saturday (with UNC being favored by local bookies by 25 points).

"On paper," Emory noted, "they are better than we are. But you don't play on paper; you play on turf. And on turf is where it counts."



ECU defensive back Marvin Elliott (32) brings down UNC's Amos Lawrence in last season's 24-24 tie.

Wooten Says ECU Rivalry Not Same

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the past few years, the rivalry between the University of North Carolina and East Carolina University has become one of the best in the state. Last season's 24-24 tie on a late Tar Heel field goal stands as testimony to that fact.

With the coming of a new coach at ECU and the coming of age of the Tar Heel veterans, senior All-American Ron Wooten of UNC feels that that rivalry has been eroded.

"The main way I'm taking (Saturday's game)," says Wooten, "is that it will be our seventh win."

"I don't feel as much of a rivalry as I have in the past. It's not that East Carolina doesn't have a good team, it's just the fact that we have to win if we are going to achieve our goals for the season."

"Our first goal is that we want to win the ACC and (the East Carolina game) is not a part of it. We have to win this game to achieve another goal, which is to go undefeated."

To accomplish the latter goal the Heels must beat the powerful Sooners of Oklahoma, but Wooten insists he and his teammates have their minds solely on the Pirates at this time.

"Don't get me wrong," he adds. "We've never really beaten East

Carolina badly since I've been here and I don't think we will this Saturday either. If ECU was another team from out of state or something, I'd say we could make it a blow-out. But they play well against us every year."

Runningbacks "Famous" Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant head the UNC ground attack, with Wooten and center Rick Donnelly opening holes and providing protection for sophomore quarterback Rod Elkins. Wooten's observation of the Pirates on film leads him to believe ECU will be one of their best challenges of the season.

"From what I've seen, they do more stunting than any other team we've played," Wooten states. "Their line coverage has been better the last few games."

"The main thing that gives us confidence, though, is our defensive line," he adds. "They've been able to get to the quarterback a lot, and that has made a difference in a couple of games. East Carolina doesn't throw as much, so that may not be that much of a factor."

The Tar Heels have been ranked in the top twenty of both major wire service polls throughout the season, but according to Wooten, only head coach Dick Crum carefully watches those figures.

"Coach Crum has gotten to where he pays attention to the polls," says Wooten. "But we (players) haven't let it go to our heads or anything like that."

"We're aware of them, of course. But we haven't let it put additional pressure on us."

"No Carolina team in recent history has won five in a row; we pay more attention to something like that."

The ultimate goal of the Tar Heels is to earn a berth in a major bowl, but personal goals are also a factor for Wooten.

"Sure I'd like to take a shot at pro ball if the offer's there," Wooten says. "If the money is there, I don't think I could turn it down. But aside from that, I would probably go on to graduate school in business."

An ACC crown; an undefeated season; a major bowl bid: all these are realistic goals for the Tar Heels of North Carolina with All-American Ron Wooten leading the way.



North Carolina All-America offensive guard Ron Wooten heads an awesome Tar Heel ground attack

ECU's Vern Davenport

He Has One Last Chance

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

For East Carolina senior split end Vern Davenport this Saturday marks the last time that he can get what he most wants out of his college football career: a win over North Carolina's Tarheels.

In his and the Pirates previous three tries, UNC has won 12-10 in 1976, 14-10 in '77, and the two clubs tied,

24-24, last season. For Davenport, 1980 represents a "now or never" situation.

"I'm trying to look at it as any other game," he said. "But that's hard to do. I've been there three years and we've played well each time. We've done everything you need to do to win and we've never won."

Though the Pirates have never been favorites going to Chapel Hill, the team has

never been an as big of an underdog as it is this year, which finds UNC ranked seventh in the nation.

"The odds have never been against us like this," Davenport said. "It will take a lot of breaks for us to win. But I'm not going up there planning to lose."

Past performance, says the Grifton native, is enough to give ECU fans hope. "We always seem to play good against them. You can throw the record books out the window when these two teams play."

The one danger the young Pirates might face, said Davenport, was respecting the Tarheels too much.

"I just hope the young guys on the team don't get awed by Carolina," he said. "All of us should just line up and treat our man as any other guy. That's all they are."

To Davenport, and to many of the Pirate faithful, the annual game with the Heels is the game of the season. There are specific reasons for this, said the senior end.

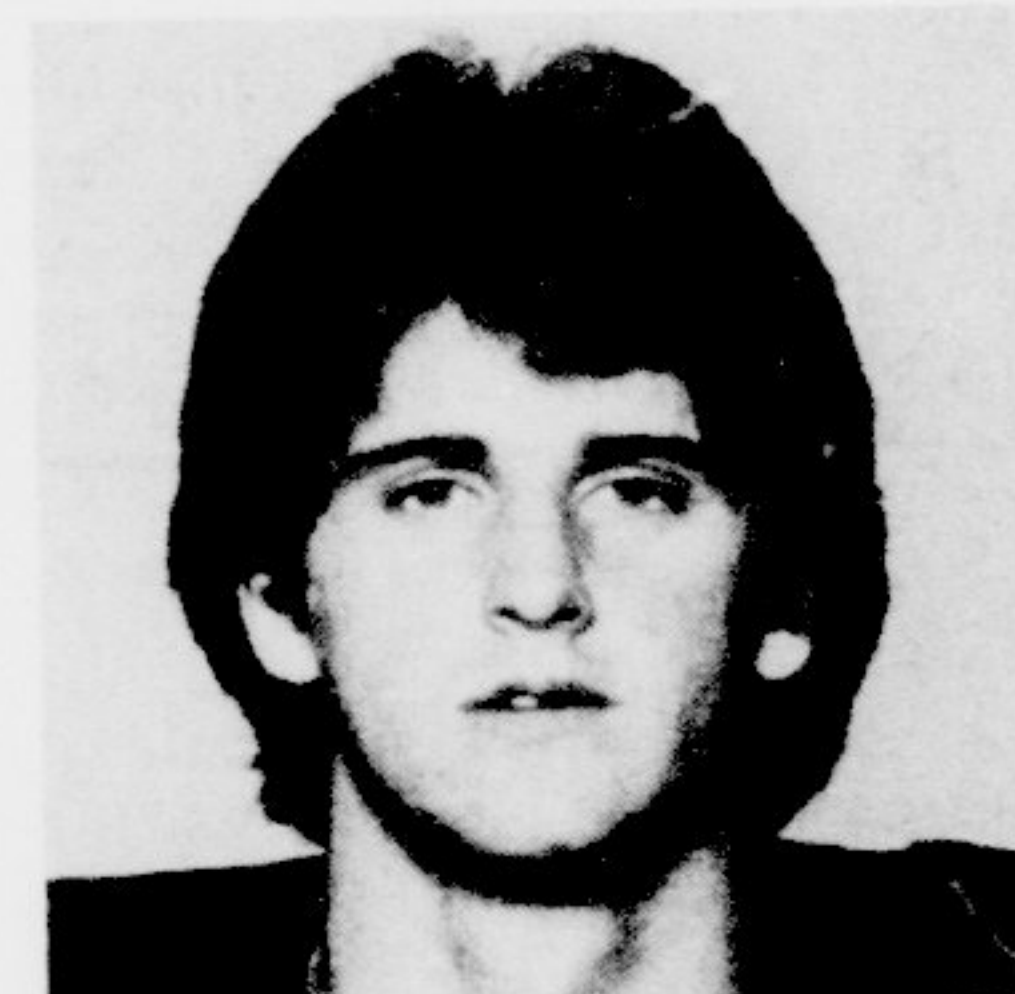
"It's like Carolina is in an upper echelon," Davenport said. "There is this aristocratic atmosphere."

The way today's Pirates feel about Saturday's game goes back to the way former ECU head coach Pay Dye approached the annual rivalry, Davenport said.

"He used to say in the papers that we were a bunch of skinny-legged guys from eastern North Carolina. And that wasn't all that wrong. Not many of the guys on this team were recruited by Carolina. It's like we've all got something to prove."

With Dye gone to Wyoming and Ed Emory now at the Pirate helm, Davenport contrasted how the two men prepared their teams for the big game.

"Coach Dye brought out this intensity in us," he said. "He would tell us that we weren't as good as they were, that we didn't stack up. That would really fire us up."



Vern Davenport

Emory takes a different approach, said the German-born Pirate. "Coach Emory looks at it from the aspect that we're not supposed to like them. He tells us that we should hate them and instills this hatred and madness in us."

In reminiscing over his career Davenport does not have to look far to find his most disappointing moment. "If there's one play in the world I'd like to go over," he said, "it would be that kick last year."

In addition to his duties as split end, Davenport often kicks off for the Pirates and is called on for long-range field attempts.

With the score tied 24-24 last year at Carolina and less than a minute remaining, Davenport was called on to try a 59-yard field goal. The kick fell about three yards short, spelling "defeat" for the Pirates.

"It was just like a loss for us," Davenport said, "because we had had the game won."

As for the missed kick, Davenport says the only thing that will atone for it is a win Saturday.

"I wish I had stretched more before I tried it," he said. "I definitely should have made it. I can go out here to Ficklen Stadium right now and make 10 out of 12 of those."

After Saturday's game is over, Davenport would surely settle for one out of four games that is.



Davenport Kicks Off

Women Cagers Begin Practice

By JIMMY DUPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

Through her first two years as the head women's basketball coach at East Carolina, Cathy Andruzzi had the luxury of depending heavily on veteran strong forward Rosie Thompson to provide an offensive or defensive lift for the Lady Pirates in times of trouble.

But as the squad prepares for its November 23 opener against Virginia Tech, Andruzzi has the ominous task of finding a replacement for Thompson, who has joined the Iowa Cornets of the Women's Professional League.

"For two seasons, Rosie carried the ballclub," says Andruzzi. "But last year other people helped carry the load. Some games in which Rosie scored only four points or so, we won. We'll miss her more on defense."

A vital element in the Lady Pirates 20-11 performance of a year ago was forward Kathy Riley, who averaged 17.3 points and six rebounds per contest. Riley, an All-American candidate from Nashville, Tenn., returns with the added honor of surviving until the final cut at the trials of the 1980 Olympic team.

"Kathy will be very important to the team again this year," Andruzzi says. "She will have to know all the positions. With the exception of center, she will probably be used everywhere."

As has been the problem with the ECU football squad, the Lady Pirates have had to contend with a number of serious injuries to key players, including senior guards Lydia Rountree and Laurie Sikes.

Rountree, who ranked third on the team

last year with 13.0 points per contest, suffered a severe groin muscle pull last week and will be out of action for several more weeks.

Sikes, meanwhile, continues limited workouts while suffering with recurrent knee ailments. The Marietta, Ga. native established a new school record a year ago with 225 assists while averaging 8.5 points per outing.

Also included on the list of casualties is freshman point guard Lisa Fennell who is expected to see considerable action in the Lady Pirate backcourt.

"Fennell has a stress fracture, which is something she had before she came here," says Andruzzi. "Sikes has what is called 'jumpers knee.' That leaves us with two starters from last season."

Along with Riley senior center Marcia Girven returns on the Lady Pirate front line.

Girven is the leading rebounder returning, with an average of 7.6 per outing along with 6.4 points per game.

Sophomore Mary Denkler and senior Heidi Owen served as top reserves a year ago and expected to provide height and experience again this season. Denkler averaged 7.4 points and 5.2 rebounds per game on the front line, while Owen excelled defensively except for a late season surge in the offensive categories.

Transfers Sam Jones and Caren Truske add depth up front and in the backcourt, with Jones a potential starter at forward. Jones earned All-American honors twice in her two seasons at Louisburg College, while Truske comes from the nationally ranked N.C. State program.

"Caren worked at one of our camps this summer," says An-

druzzi, "and I guess that's when she decided to come to East Carolina. She had already left State and was going to Virginia Tech. We're certainly happy to have her here."

"I think Caren and Sam have done an excellent job adjusting to our program."

Also returning from the 1979-80 edition are guards Lillian Barnes and Fran Hooks and forward Donna Moody. Barnes, a junior, returns as the quickest of the guards, with Hooks adding scrappy defense and Moody sorely needed height on the front line.

"We're going to have to work extremely hard because we are so small," Andruzzi admits. "We don't have the 6-2 or 6-3 players other teams have, so we have to make up for it with intensity."



ECU's Heidi Owen
... defensive standout

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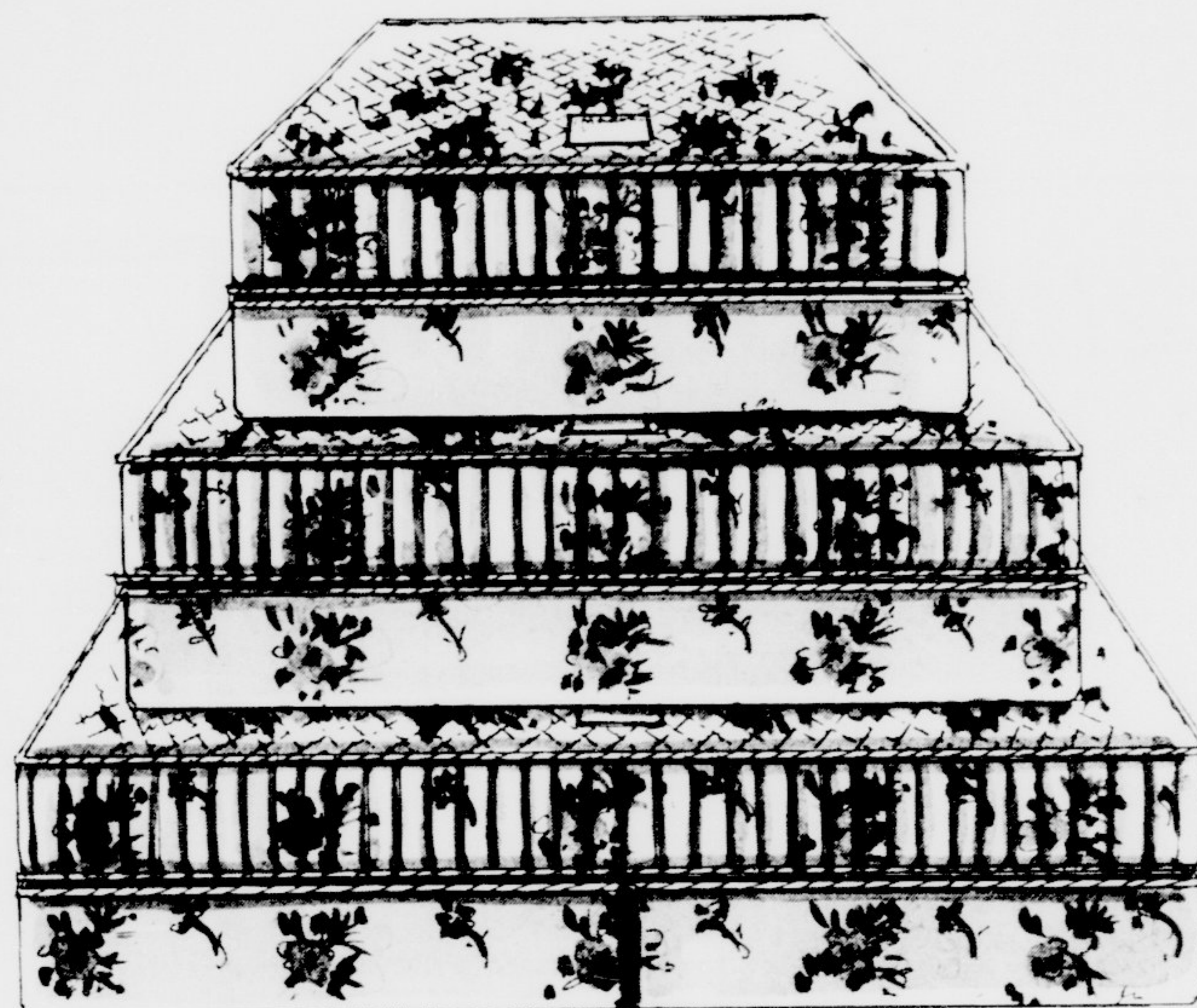
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Yellow Jackets To Host Tulane

By DAVID MOFFET
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech better check out its air defense.

Opponents have done so well rushing against the Yellow Jackets (who have yielded an average of 231 yards per game on the ground) they haven't really tested Tech's pass defense. But the Jackets (1-5) host Tulane (4-3) Saturday and you can be sure that Green Wave quarterback Nickie Hall will.

Hall, a 6-foot-5 senior, has been throwing an average of 30

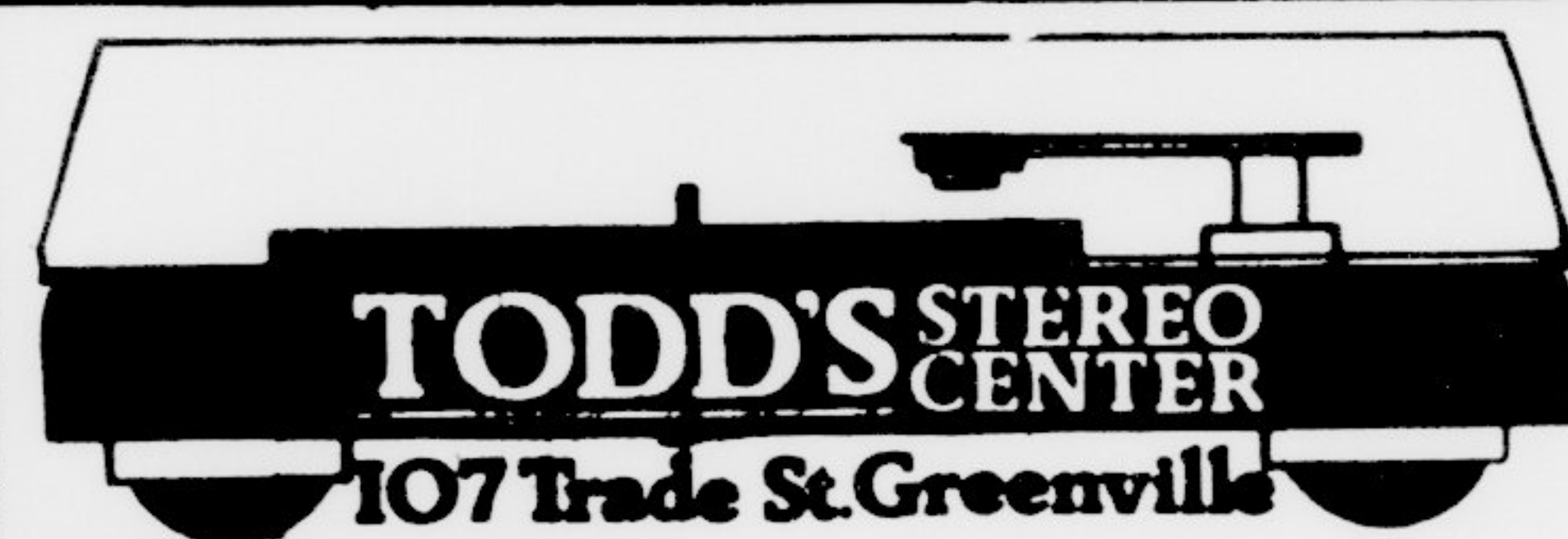
times per game this season, and quite successfully — passing for 1,597 yards (an average of 228 per game) and 16 touchdowns. Hall also has scored four touchdowns himself while gaining a net of 221 yards running and has 1,818 yards total offense — an average of 260 per game.

That's better than Georgia Tech has done as a team. The Yellow Jackets have averaged only 231 yards while giving up an average of 375 and Tech coach Bill Curry says the Jackets' defense better be at its best if it hopes to hold the Green Wave below

that average.

Curry said Tulane, which has won four of its last five games including last week's 28-7 romp over the Air Force, "is a much-improved football team over what it showed early in the year. They've had some ups and downs, but they are very balanced in their offensive attack and will pose a formidable task for our defense."

"Tulane is a much better team than people have given them credit for over the past few years," said Curry.



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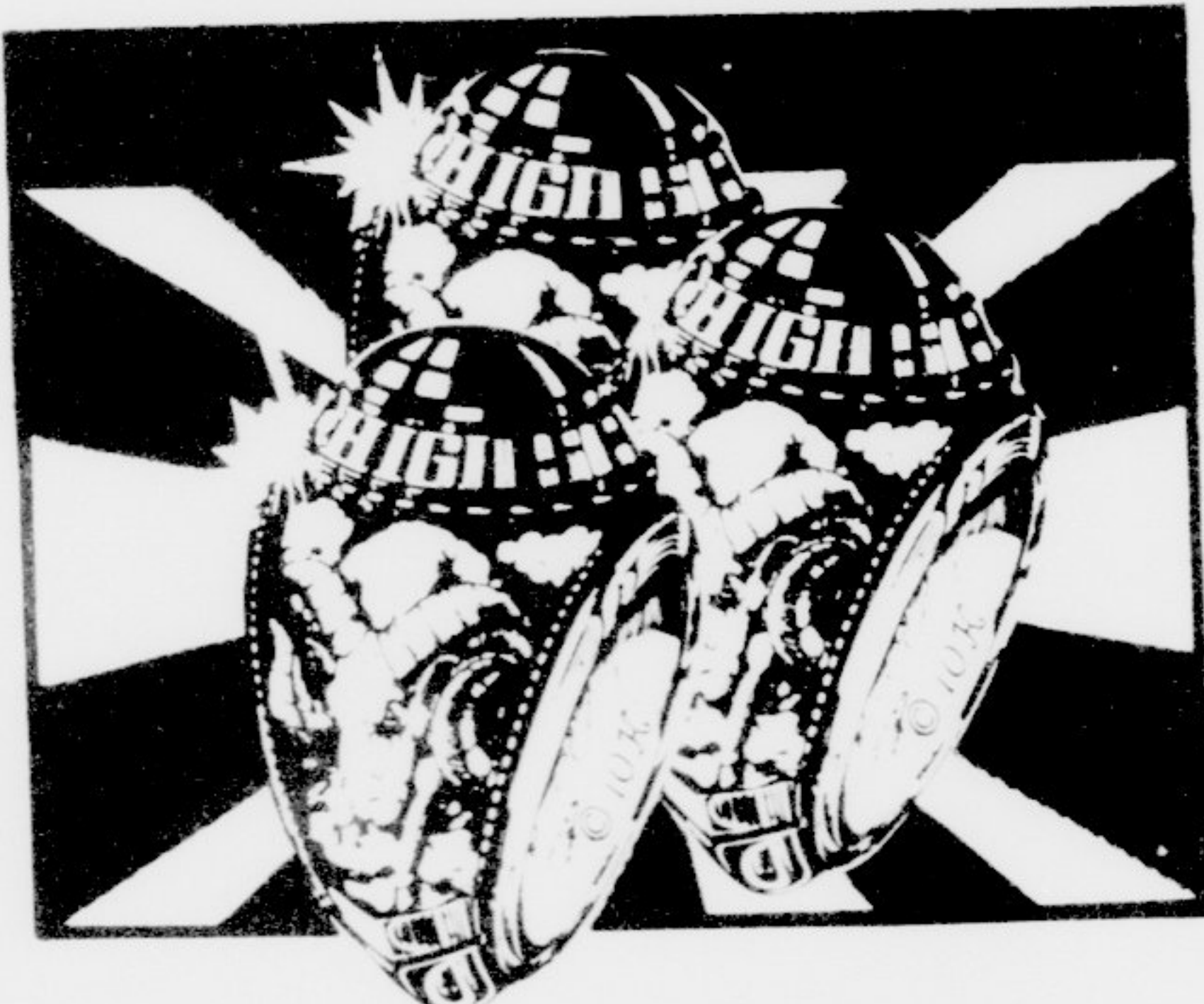
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