

# The East Carolinian

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## Board Of Trustees Plan For High-Rise

By MIKE NOONAN

The birth of a proposed high rise classroom-office building and the deaths of field hockey and wrestling at ECU highlighted the East Carolina University Board of Trustees meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Van Landingham conference room of the Home Economics building.

Among other business conducted at the meeting was an announcement by the Committee of Institutional Advancement and Planning that the Burroughs Wellcome Corporation has been put on notice that the University will cancel their contract for computer hardware equipment.

According to the committee spokesman, a number of items relating to the contract had not been fulfilled by the corporation. The committee is now requesting new proposals for the hardware.

Robert M. Maier, spokesman for the Academic Affairs Committee, announced approval by the general administration of a proposed 200,000 gross sq. ft. high rise classroom-office building at an estimated cost of \$18.5 million.

The proposal has recently passed through the authorization to plan phase of the two-step process involved before actual construction may begin on such a project.

According to Maier, the committee is now awaiting the authorization to implement or activate pending the committee's findings and recommendations.

Citing justifications for the proposed building, Maier said, "This is a building that does not meet our present needs. This is a building predicated on enrollment through 1978-79."

"It is not a future oriented building. It just begins to play catch-up," he added.

Dr. Kenneth Karr of the Athletic Committee announced that because of financial reasons and increasing restrictions by the NCAA, the sports of field hockey and wrestling must be dropped by the University.

According to Karr, the NCAA requires a minimum of eight Division I sports be maintained by the University before the school is recognized.

Karr suggested it would be more practical in this interest to sacrifice one sport with a budget of \$30,000, than to drop three sports with a budget of \$10,000 each.

In other business, the Student Life Committee offered the suggestion to rescind required freshmen housing.

Based on a study conducted by the committee in which the requirement was suspended for one year, the board voted unanimously to guarantee rather than require all new freshman housing in the University's residence halls.



A Trio In Costume

These three girls were among the many ECU students who enjoyed dressing up for Halloween Friday night. Downtown was opened for the first time in five years. The bear? He is contemplating his long winter hibernation, while at the same time, college students are contemplating theirs.

## Solar Energy Exhibits Highlight Greenville Energy Fair

By GERIENDA TOLSON

Solar Energy exhibits were the highlight of the Energy Fair held at the Wilks Building in Greenville on Saturday.

Ed Walkinstik, a dedicated solar enthusiast, was responsible for bringing most of the solar equipment including his mobile home, the Solar Chariot.

His exhibit at the fair included a solar oven which absorbs and reflects energy and cooks food at approximately the same time as a regular oven; a Stirling engine, invented in 1816, that converts heat energy to mechanical energy; a flat plate collector, used over 100 years ago, which can heat about 40 gallons of water an hour and can store it up to five days without sunshine, and a wind charger, which

generates electricity and can be made from junkyard scraps.

Walkinstik commented, "most of the equipment in solar energy is so simple to make it's insulting."

Other solar equipment included the Parabolic Trough, another source of energy production. In 1878 this device was used to run printing presses in France and in 1901 ran steam engines for irrigating purposes. Solar televisions, radios and even cigarette lighters were also on display.

The Solar Chariot, Walkinstik's mobile home, is totally energy self-sufficient. Although it does contain a gas stove for emergency occasions, the utility bill never exceeds \$15 a year. The Chariot, which Walkinstik built by himself, took two years to build and is made almost entirely from scrap. It con-

tains over seven miles of wiring and runs on alcohol fuel.

Ed Walkinstik has received thousands of letters from children thanking him for showing them the Solar Chariot. One eight year-old wrote, "Thank you for showing me the Solar Chariot. I never know all the things the sun could do."

Alex Brock, state elections director, has predicted 62 percent of the state's registered voters will cast ballots Tuesday, which would beat the record turnout of 60 percent in the 1976 presidential contest. Brock has described absentee voting, an

early indicator of voter turnout, as brisk.

The National Weather Service predicted mild temperatures and a chance of showers Tuesday. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.

Wallace Hyde, chairman of Carter's re-election efforts in North Carolina, joined Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., Sen. Robert Morgan and Lt. Gov. James C. Green on a flying tour of the state Monday. He

predicted Carter will carry the entire state.

"Not since the early 20s have we had a real conservative president from the far right," Hyde, an Asheville business man, said. "Tomorrow, people are going to say whether they want to stay in the political mainstream or move to the far right and I don't think they do."

Hunt said the re-election of Carter is of extreme importance to the state's tobacco industry.

"Jimmy Carter has stood in the door of a tobacco warehouse in Wilson, North Carolina and said, as long as he is president of the United States, there will be a federal tobacco program," Hunt said.

Hunt also noted the Carter administration has supported opening of tobacco markets in China, which he said "could be the salvation of the North Carolina farmer."

John East, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, and I. Beverly Lake, GOP candidate for governor, held separate news conferences throughout the state. Bill Cobey, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, campaigned in the eastern part of the state.

Among the charges by East: "Liberal big city newspaper editors are letting Robert Morgan get away with murder in his television ad where he claims the Senate has passed a balanced budget."

"Mr. Morgan's wasteful foreign aid spending weakens our economy and our national security."

"Mr. Morgan has also voted to allow international agencies like the World Bank to give American tax dollars to Fidel Castro's Cuba."

Among the charges by Republican Party Chairman Jack Lee:

"Mr. Morgan and his friends at the Board of Elections have tampered with tomorrow's election ballot in an attempt to keep the people from electing a Republican Congress to work with Ronald Reagan."

Among the charges by Cobey:

"Green is 'the candidate of the special interests and professional politicians.'"

"The big utility companies, the major banks and the lobbyist are

ment and industry to do something. While the public sits back waiting they're being financially raped, and it's being done deliberately."

"There is an answer," Walkinstik says. "Why don't the people utilize what is available to them? Not only is solar energy cheap but it works."

## Increase In Financial Aid Availability Raises College Enrollment

National college enrollment, expected to decrease and thus cause profound changes in campus life over the next 10-15 years, actually may have increased this fall, according to the most recent of a series of contradictory enrollment studies.

Last week the University of Alabama released a study which shows enrollment may be up as much as 5.1 percent over fall, 1979.

"While these are early estimates," says Dr. J. Ernest Mickler of Alabama's planning and operations office, "they are, I think, reliable indicators of final enrollment counts."

The figures contradict estimates that enrollment would decrease this year, and start to fall off precipitously next fall. Indeed, administrators at certain kinds of smaller public and private schools—from the University of Hawaii-Manoa to Dodge City Community College in Kansas to Stephens College in Missouri—have reported student population declines as steep as 11 percent.

But still other campuses—notably large, state schools—are reporting record enrollments. Oklahoma, Purdue, Oregon State, Wisconsin, Texas and Idaho, among others, have set new enrollment records.

Smaller schools have not been left out of the population boom.

For example, tiny Dickinson State College in North Dakota established a record enrollment this fall. So did Fort Hays State University in Kansas, Central Oregon Community College, and Mercer University in Atlanta, among others.

The Alabama study, which confirms an August prediction from the U.S. Department of Education that enrollments would rise 1.1 percent this year to 11.7 million students, surveyed 1042 colleges and universities.

In a statement accompanying the release of the study's results, Mickler attributed the increases to the economy. He said the combination of "diminished" job opportunities and increased financial aid may have convinced more people to enroll this fall.

He speculated that the growth "must come as a welcome relief to college administrators."

Purdue, which can house 30,000 students on and off its West Lafayette campus, now has almost 2400 "extra" students to shelter.

University Registrar Betty Sudarth says Purdue's 2.6 percent population increase was almost irresistible. After a similar increase last fall, the administration had pledged to try to hold down student recruiting. But even a relatively small freshman class didn't help keep the total student population from growing.

The University of Tennessee-Knoxville also enrolled a record number of students this fall, but university officials there have also had to pledge they'd limit enrollment. The problem there—as at Oregon State—has been a shortage of funds from state legislators.

Yet most college administrators still seem more worried by a crippling enrollment decline to come. Demographic studies predict the number of 18-to-24 year-old Americans will fall about 20 percent by the late eighties.

## Election Day '80

### Politicians Arrive At End Of Campaign Trail

RALEIGH (UPI)—The last day of the 1980 campaign saw top Democratic office holders barnstorming together, Republicans hurling charges against incumbents and President Carter's supporters predicting a big win.

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Campaign Fever

Old political campaign buttons, stickers, posters, pamphlets and the like make up a sizable collection of nostalgia for Donald Collins of the East Carolina University library science faculty. Collins has thousands of items of memorabilia from social and political movements of the past century. For an article about this interesting collection, see page 5.

### The Election In A Nutshell

(PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION)

— Republican Ronald Reagan is the slight favorite to make a one-term president out of Jimmy Carter, but Carter is pleading for all Democrats to come home and vote for him today. Voters also will choose all 435 members of the House, 33 senators and 13 governors besides thousands of state and local officials.

(CONGRESS) Washington — Democrats are certain to maintain control of Congress in today's elections, but are likely to lose some ground — and possibly some of their top leaders — to the Republican minority.

(GOVERNORS) Washington — Republicans take aim at 10 Democratic-held governorships in today's elections, predicting they will capture at least the offices of incumbents Joseph Teasdale of Missouri and Dixy Lee Ray of Washington.

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# EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE

# Announcements

**FRISBEE CLUB**  
There will be an organizational meeting of the new ECU Frisbee Club for all interested students and faculty Wed., Nov. 5 in Room 248 Mendenhall from 7-9 p.m.

**A.I.D. INTERNSHIPS**  
The Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) is now accepting applications for the Winter, 1980 class of Interns. A.I.D.'s intern program is a two-year training program to train Foreign Service Career Officers. An undergraduate degree is necessary, and in most cases a Master's degree is required. Major areas of consideration are public health, nutrition, population, economics, finance, business administration, accounting, rural sociology, or urban development/regional planning. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 757-8850 for more information.

**EPISCOPAL WORSHIP**  
An episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday evening (Nov. 4) in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center (5th Street across from Garrett Dorm). The service will begin at 8 p.m. with the Episcopal Chant, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating. Supper will be served following the service.

**MUSIC**  
The East Carolina University chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity, will be sponsoring a Community Action Music Project. The event will be held Thursday, November 13, 1980 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Carolina East Mall. The purpose of the project is to make the public aware of the different organizations within the ECU School of Music and how they are beneficial to the community. Among the organizations participating are: The Music Therapy Club, the ECU chapters of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJAE), Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the American Guild of Organists (AGO).

**GRE**  
The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 13, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 666 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be received no later than November 7, 1980. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, 450 West Sprague.

**LSAT**  
The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 6, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 666 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration deadline is November 10, 1980. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Sprague Building, Room 102.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, will meet Tuesday, November 11, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 227. Following a social business meeting, Dr. Karen Bolen will present a sound slide program about American Education. An informal coffee hour will follow. Members, prospective members, and interested persons are invited.

**KAPPA DELTA PI**  
The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold its second meeting Thursday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Western Spizsin Steak Restaurant. The speaker will be Dr. Karen Kala from the School of Education. Her topic will be "Sex Equity: Everyone's Responsibility." For more information, please call 757-8850 or stop by Spight 134. Reservations should be made in their reservations by November 3.

**ACCOUNTING TUTORS**  
The Accounting Society will provide tutoring services every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in Rawl 339 for Acct 2401 and 2521 students.

**CSO**  
The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO) in the School of Medicine has immediate openings for qualified tutors with expertise in math, physics and chemistry. You must have an academic record of high performance in the subject area. Wage based on academic classification of undergraduate graduate. Contact Dr. Frye, 217 Whitchard Annex or call 757-8122 or 8075 for an interview.

**RAFFLE**  
Win \$500.00 in records/tapes of your choice from the Record Bar in Easter Seals. Holiday \$500 Record Raffle. Tickets each \$1.00. Your group can buy and/or sell tickets (sales price \$150.00 in records), or register by mail to day. Call Easter Seals, 114 E. Third Street, 758-3230.

**STEREO**  
How to Buy Stereo Equipment: a one-session workshop of stereo sales price \$150.00 in records), or register by mail to day. Call Easter Seals, 114 E. Third Street, 758-3230.

**ALPHA DELTA MU**  
There will be an Alpha Delta Mu meeting Thursday, November 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Western Steer. This will be a business meeting as well as initiation for new members. Dutch treat dinner, guests are welcome. All members please attend!

**HUNGER COALITION**  
The Greenville Hunger Coalition will meet on Thursday, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 at 4:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. Tenth St. The coalition is open to anyone interested in studying and acting on the problem of local and world hunger. We are currently planning the East For A World Harvest, Nov. 20th.

**FAST**  
Each year the Greenville Hunger Coalition and the international agency, Oxfam America, sponsor a fast on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. The money you save by not eating is donated for self-help projects to aid hungry people. become self-sufficient. Plan to fast by the table outside the Book Store on Nov. 18th or 19th to sign up.

**ART EXHIBITION**  
The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will meet on Thursday, November 6, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

**PROGRAM BOARD**  
The Student Union Program Board will meet on Monday, November 10, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

**CAREER SERVICES**  
Mark Your Calendar: Take A Step Toward Your Future. November 11 and 12, 3:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. A seminar which will help you take a giant step toward your future. Learn about career services available to you as a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. Don't miss it!

**SUMMER CAMP**  
Summer Camp Employment Day is November 18, 10:30 a.m. in Mendenhall. Multi-purpose room. Students who wish summer employment with camps should come to the Cooperative Education office in 313 Rawl Building to arrange interviews with recruiters.

**COMMITTEES**  
The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life is still accepting applications for the 43 committees openings. The various committees fall under the headings: Arts, Faculty, Senate, Academic, Institutional Support. Please come by room 204 and sign up and fill out an application.

**JOB SHOP WORKSHOP**  
Due to popular request another series of resume writing and interviewing skills workshops has been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Office. On November 5 and 6 "Interviewing Techniques" is planned for 2:00 p.m. and the "Preparation of the Resume" at 3:00 p.m. The sessions will be held on both days in Rawl 107. All seniors are invited to attend. Placement Center, Room 204, Mendenhall Student Center. Phone number is 757-8399.

**MOVIES**  
Attention! Junior Students! On Tues. Nov. 4 "Shalom" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center. Thurs. Nov. 6 "A Storm of Strangers" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

**AKA**  
The Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be sponsoring a Student of the Year contest Friday, Nov. 18 at the Mendenhall Auditorium. Would any interested person please contact one of the AKA sororities or call 757-9192. Entry deadline is Nov. 13.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
Phi Beta Lambda will meet on Tuesday, November 4th at 4 p.m. in Rawl 107. There will be a guest speaker from Carolina Telephone and Telegraph. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
All Phi Eta Sigma Committee members are urged to attend a meeting at 5:00 on Tuesday, Nov. 4. It will be held in room C-103 in Brewster Building. Please bring ideas!

**S.U. ARTIST**  
Applications are now being taken for position of Student Union Artist for Spring Semester. Application forms may be picked up in the Student Union Office, room 204, Mendenhall Student Center. Deadline: November 14, 1980.

**The Student Union Major Attractions Committee fee will meet on Wednesday, November 5, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.**

**SRA**  
There will be an SRA meeting at 5:00 Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the conference room in the basement of Aycock dorm. All SRA members are urged to attend.

**PHI SIGMA PI**  
Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its monthly business meeting at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in 132 Austin. Brothers are urged to attend the first pre-meeting of the semester at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday in 132 Austin.

Alpha Gamma Rho  
Xi Chapter  
North Carolina State University

**Lite**  
FINE PILSENER BEER

"Fight Cerebral Palsy"

"Lite Great State Professor Race"

**DATE: November 9, 1980**  
(Rain Date November 16, 1980)

**Time: 2:00 P.M.**

**Place: NCSU Track/Field, Raleigh, N.C.**

For the past two years Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at NCSU has sponsored the "Lite Great State Professor Race." Its main purpose is to help combat a dreaded affliction—Cerebral Palsy. It's also a fun event both for participating professors and their sponsors.

There will be two divisions consisting of a one mile run and a 10,000 meter run. Participating professors will choose which run they would like to enter. Each participant will receive a "Lite Great State Professor Race" T shirt. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers in each race will receive trophies. The organization from each school which raises the most monies and those that sponsor the winning professor of each race will also be given awards.

**ENTRY FORM**

Please print name and address

---

Entry fee: \$25.00 Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ Will pay day of race.

Sponsored by \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of organization or mark "self")

Check Appropriate School:  NCSU  UNC  DUKE  ECU

Please send entry form and check to: ALPHA GAMMA RHO  
or Contact: Barry Herndon 758-9025  
Terri Boshier 752-9151  
2304 Hillsborough Street  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

**EVERYONE IS A WINNER IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CEREBRAL PALSY**

# Kroger Sav-on

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<b>Chicken Filet Sandwich \$1.99</b> Baked Potato or French Fries	<b>Old Fashion Cheeseburger \$1.29</b> No Potato	<b>Steerburger \$1.99</b> Baked Potato or French Fries
<b>Childs Plate \$1.69</b> 4 Oz. Chopped Sirloin Baked Potato or French Fries Toast	<b>Steak Sandwich \$2.29</b> Plain, Peppers & Onions, Mushroom Gravy, Baked Potato or French Fries	

**SPECIALS DAILY** NO TAKE OUTS ON DAILY SPECIALS

<b>Monday And Wednesday Beef Tips \$2.29</b>	<b>Tuesday And Thursday Chop Sirloin 8 Oz. \$1.89</b>	
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Daily Specials Served With Baked Potato or French Fries & Toast

**30 Item Delicious Salad Bar**

# AFROTC Cadets Gain Appointments

Outstanding cadets in East Carolina University's Air Force ROTC detachment have been appointed to cadet staff leadership positions.

Cadet Major Thomas Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gill of Statesville, has assumed the position of cadet group commander. He will be responsible for the training of approximately 165 cadets and the overall management of the AFROTC cadet corps.

Cadet Capt. John Marquis McTillmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McTillmon of Greensboro, has been appointed inspector general.

A 1977 graduate of Ragsdale High School, Jamestown, he is a political science major at ECU and expects to

graduate in 1981. He is head manager for the ECU Pirates football team.

Cadet Major Rebecca Turner has been appointed deputy commander for operations. The daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Frank Padilla of Fayetteville, she is a 1972 graduate of Balboa High School in the Panama Canal Zone.

She is an honor student at ECU and a sociology major who expects to graduate next spring.

Cadet Major Michael Lawrence Helsabeck, new deputy commander for the corps, is the son of Air Force M. Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Don Helsabeck of Goldsboro.

He is a 1977 graduate of Eastern Wayne High School. A computer science major at ECU, Helsabeck is a senior

and a recipient of an Air Force scholarship. He is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon honor society.

Cadet Capt. Jackie McKenzie, newly-appointed Arnold Air Society commander, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie of Pinehurst.

His memberships include Phi Alpha Theta honor society, the Student Government Association Appeals Board and the Lutheran Student Association.

Cadet Capt. James Burnette Jr., special project officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elza Burnette of Winchester, Tenn., and a 1975 graduate of Dunn High School, Dunn, N.C.

He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a senior industrial technology major at ECU.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

## Passing The Buc

Amy Pickette, 1981 Buccaneer Assistant Editor, helps pass out the popular new yearbook. A copy of the BUC is available at the Student Supply Store for all students who were enrolled for any part of the last academic year.

## Committee Halts KAOS

Oregon State's Student Activities Committee voted recently to stop the playing of the game K.A.O.S. (Killing As an Organizing Sport) because it was "potentially harmful" to the student body and the rest of the community.

The committee ruled that the nationally popular fad would be dangerous if allowed to proceed during the fall

term. "We felt that it could scare a lot of people," says Tom Lindstrom, co-chairman of the committee. "People are up in arms around here about it. We've had a lot of rapists and other criminals roaming around. It wouldn't be safe."

OSU's Experimental College had helped organize a K.A.O.S. game on campus, using student funds.

Under the game's

rules, students—who are called assassins—are provided with a victim's class schedule and physical description. The victim is usually followed by the assassin who tries to make a "hit," usually with a soft rubber dart. If the hit is made successfully, the victim is knocked out of the game, which proceeds until one assassin is left. That person, of course, is declared the winner.

Notice Notice Notice

We Are Again Serving Fresh, Tossed Salads For Your Convenience.

Soda Shop No. 1 "Croatan"

## Arms Race

### Visiting Professor Dispels Popular Myths

Taking as his topic "The Arms Race, the Economy, and Inflation", John Swomley last Friday night at the First Presbyterian Church exploded four popular myths: the current arms race is not primarily intended to defend the United States; the Soviet Union is not increasing its armaments faster than the United States; the emphasis on military development has weakened us; military bases hurt the economy of the community in which they are located. His conclusion therefore is in agreement with Nobel-prize winning economist Wassily Leontief's: the arms race keeps the poor in poverty. It is highly inflationary.

Dr. Swomley (Ph.D., Political Science), Professor of Social Ethics at St. Paul School of

Theology, noted that only a small fraction of this country's oil comes from the Middle East. Why not fill that gap with Mexican oil? Well, Mexican oil is state-owned, and there would be no profits to the oil companies in its sale. And the military monkey on our back gets fatter while West Germany and Japan, far less burdened by

arms while far more dependent on Middle Eastern oil, outproduce us in civilian sector after sector.

"Big oil" exemplifies the influence of big industry on government. Swomley illustrated this with the young preacher's situation. In his congregation are a businessman who can afford to give the church \$10,000 a year

and a yard man who can afford \$25. Whose advice does the minister pay more attention to? Eisenhower's farewell warning seemed prescient, as Swomley noted what a large piece of our economy is within the military-industrial complex.

The above rebuttal of the first myth was supported in more large army facing detail. The other myths

were then rebutted in turn. For instance, the huge Soviet expenditures for armaments owe much to figuring what it would cost us to carry out their program — "To put the USSR behind in the arms race," Swomley joked, "all we have to do is go back to draftees at \$75 a month." — Their large army facing China, comparative

Warsaw-NATO budgets, and navies, and our technical efficiency were other factors considered in exposing the second myth.

Similarly, uncooped scholarship has little difficulty with the third and fourth myths. Swomley is the author of five books, including *The Military Establishment* (1963).

### SPORTSWORLD

COLLEGE NIGHT

Tuesday Night



6:30 - 10:00

Bring I.D. and

Get In For Only \$1.25

### LA KOSMETIQUE

UNISEX SALON  
2800 EAST 10th STREET  
IN SHOPPING CENTER WITH  
J.D. DAWSON CATALOG SHOWROOM

SPECIAL  
THROUGH  
NOVEMBER 30th  
ALL DESIGNER  
HAIR CUTS \$6.50  
FOR  
MEN AND WOMEN

WE ALSO SPECIALIZE  
IN TOTAL HAIR  
CARE FOR THE  
BLACK WOMAN

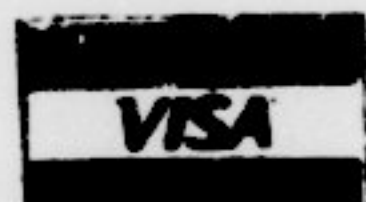
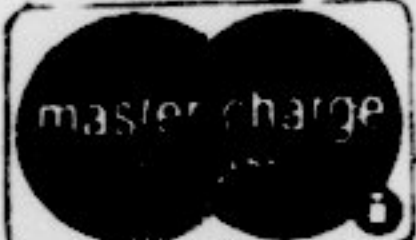
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November 4, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

## Transit System

### It's Better Than Ever

The SGA transit system was literally a wreck last Spring when Charlie Sherrod was elected president of the student government. At that time he inherited a bunch of wrecked buses, astronomical maintenance and repair costs, and a shaky transit staff.

Shortly after his election, Sherrod fired the two transit managers who had served in the administration of former president Brett Melvin. After this bold but necessary move, all of the transit records mysteriously disappeared. Then the drivers threatened to strike and to shut down the bus system in protest of Sherrod's decision to fire the old managers.

To his credit, Sherrod stood his ground and appointed Nicky Francis and Danny O'Conner to take over the transit system. The bus drivers were as good as their word and they went on strike. Francis moved quickly to obtain city bus drivers to keep the system operating. As a result of this quick and commendable action, not one student was deprived of transportation. The buses rolled on schedule.

Since Francis and O'Conner took over, there have been no accidents. Maintenance costs, which once consumed nearly 30 percent of the total transit budget, have been cut by 26 percent. Some of the old drivers who went out on strike have returned. This year the drivers were given their first pay raise in many years, a raise well deserved.

Also, another bus has been ordered, reportedly the first new

bus ever purchased by student government that will undoubtedly serve the students more efficiently. Things are looking good now and they look even better for the future.

A transit advisory board has been created to offer advice and professional guidance for the system. Gary Davis, the first manager of the SGA transit system, is serving on the board. He is presently associated with the city transit system. Davis can offer much needed and necessary advice concerning operating costs and equipment purchases.

There are plans to have the buses serviced by the city instead of a private car dealership. This will reportedly cut repair labor costs by one half.

A long needed change will also occur April 15, 1981. The transit manager's position will cease to be a patronage plum. Future transit managers will be screened and appointed by the advisory board. This will ensure merit as the basis for hiring rather than political loyalties.

Ford isn't the only one with a better idea.

### Vote Today

Because of the diverse opinions of our staff, we were unable to come up with a majority endorsement for a presidential candidate. We opted to present a variety of views to keep students informed. Now it's up to you. Vote for the candidate of your choice.



# VOTE

## IT'S YOUR MOVE!

John (ANDREW) WELBY  
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

### Campus Forum

## Concerned Parent Urges Action

I think it is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard of for an institution of higher learning to permit the condition to exist as reported in The East Carolinian regarding noise, drinking & cursing next to the infirmary & near the library; not withstanding this condition being present for several years, but the fact that Rudy Alexander (whoever he is) stating that it takes several complaints before he gives a slap on the wrist.

To think that the college chancellor or the board of trustees would permit a condition such as reported to exist where doctors and/or nurses cannot reach the infirmary in emergency situations is unthinkable.

I think every student should bring this to the attention of their parents & I bet a plugged nickel it will not take three complaints to Mr. R. Alexander to get his attention.

L.H. CRANE  
(A Parent)  
Tarboro, N.C.

### Seats Still Saved In Ficklen

As a part of the non-Greek community, I feel that Ficklen Stadium seating should be open to all portions of the stu-

dent body and not for certain Greek orders. One would think that from the last letter pertaining to the reserving of seats, the rule on that issue would be clear, but evidently it is not.

Upon arriving at the game, we were abruptly told by the KA Fraternity that we would have to leave our seats. We replied that the reserving of seats is no longer allowed, and in fact it never was to have been permitted in the first place. Deeming it best not to cause trouble, we finally left our seats. We did feel that we and our parents were being socially abused.

Speaking for myself and other students of the university, I think that all students and their guests should be allowed the enforcement of this rule to guarantee equal seating. I also think that a follow-up investigation by the proper authorities is in order.

HOWARD BROWN  
Junior Class President  
Political Science

### Reward For Stolen Hat

After the ballgame Saturday night, I grabbed my old faithful redneck cowboy hat and proceeded downtown to join the

multitudes at the Elbo Room, when I got inside, I suddenly realized that someone had jerked my hat from my head.

That hat was thousands of miles from a Stetson. It was merely a beat up straw cowboy hat with a nasty almost red, white and blue band holding it together. The hat was rolled and bent up on the sides and bent down in the front and back. The inside was held together by a folded, yellowed piece of newspaper that enabled the thing to stay on my head. The front brim had been torn away from the band by hard times, but with loving care I had sewn it back together.

Little value do I have for many material things besides my old mustang and my hat (not necessarily in that order). I can but hope that I have touched the heart of the abductor of my coveted hat. If so, either call 752-9490 or just drop by suite 417 Belk and throw the old hat into the hall (you won't hurt it).

Placing a monetary value on my hat friend is a trauma within itself. But I would gladly pay ten dollars or more to anyone who could lead to the reunion of me and my hat piece.

KENNON PRIVETTE  
Junior, Corrections

## Why Vote Carter?

By CHARLES SUNE

The current presidential race is no different on its face than any other. Both sides have assaulted the electorate with their individual bombast and rhetoric, somehow managing to present their stands on the "issues" amid the attacks and promises. Much to the candidates' displeasure, realistic solutions to our nation's ills are rarely reducible to pithy slogans.

"Ay, there's the rub," as Hamlet said. Complex problems defy simplistic solutions, and therein lies the fault of the Reagan platform.

As we enter the final decades of this century, we are, as a nation, too quick to follow any man who can glibly offer punchy one-liners as cures. Similarly, it is easy for a candidate to offer the popular answers. That approach may have worked 30 years ago, when Reagan waxed reactionary, but it is unacceptable today. Columnist David Broder wrote recently that "... it is going to be tough to govern this country in the next four years. Budget deficits, high rates of inflation, loss of productivity and deterioration of our industrial plant all point to continued economic problems."

Those who believe any single political philosophy will usher in a new era of prosperity should re-examine their positions.

"Can we afford four more years of Jimmy Carter?" as Reagan suggests?

Better we should ask "can we afford four years of Reagan's economic proposals based on the Kemp-Roth tax cut plan," a plan which has been described as "voodoo economics" by George Bush and "irresponsible" by Business Week.

No doubt, many will vote for Ronald Reagan because they think he is best fit to "put this country back on the right track." They will be disillusioned. Granted, Carter hasn't solved all of society's maladies, but don't be snared by the Reagan approach simply because it is an alternative. That it may be,

but it certainly is not a realistic alternative.

The lynchpin of Reagan's entire program for reshaping the federal government is the Kemp-Roth tax cut plan. All other proposals depend upon passage of this plan. Under the plan, the economy would be revitalized by taking the money that would have been paid as federal tax and reinvesting it.

Reagan proposes a 30 per cent tax cut, spaced over three years. At the same time, however, he promises increased defense spending, full employment, and decreased inflation.

It can't be done.

Though it's a nice enough dream, it is unrealistic. Business Week said the proposal "... would be a completely irresponsible way to approach the federal budget problem, and it would generate an inflation that would destroy the value of the currency. . . . Kemp-Roth would add \$100 billion to a deficit that is already dangerously swollen. It would touch off an inflationary explosion that would wreck the country and impoverish everyone on a fixed income."

Reagan's plan would primarily benefit such traditionally Republican constituencies as the wealthy and the corporate. The "little man" Reagan constantly refers to would be forgotten.

Conversely, Carter's tax cut plan offers the necessary investment incentives for business, as well as cutting the taxes of those who need it most -- lower income Americans.

On defense, Reagan promises "Peace through Strength," and harks back to the era immediately following the Second World War, "when no nation on Earth dared" violate our peace. Those days are unmistakably gone forever, and with them goes that type of *carte blanche* defense policy.

Reagan suggests spending "whatever it takes" to assure American military superiority. This is simply a latter day version of the old 1950's "Fortress America" ideal. Reagan, however, is not at all specific as to how much

such a proposal would cost. It's easy to promise "whatever it takes," but it is infinitely more difficult to deliver on that promise.

This haphazard approach is inherently unsound. It's ironic that the candidate who preaches reduced government spending as vehemently as Reagan would offer defense a blank check.

President Carter, on the other hand, is quite specific in his defense policy. He proposes that an additional 25 per cent be spent on defense during the next five years. Combined with the last three and a half years, that would mean an additional 35 per cent in defense spending during the two terms of his administration.

Carter has, and continues to, institute new programs such as the Rapid Deployment Force and the MX Missile System.

President Carter has, during the past four years, reversed the trend under the previous Republican administrations that decreased defense spending.

No one can solve this country's problems with simplistic answers. Jimmy Carter knows this. Sadly, Reagan has yet to realize it.

Reagan's response is to promise all things to all people and "tell them what they want to hear." Jimmy Carter offers the only realistic answers to our problems.

Charles Sune is a junior Political Science major from Raleigh. He has been active in the Democratic Party and was nominated as a delegate to Democratic National Convention last summer.

# VOTE

## Why Vote Reagan?

By STAN RIDGLEY

"Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles."  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The real choice in today's presidential election is one of principles, and that is something the Democratic Party loathes to admit.

For two months we've seen personal invective thrown back and forth between Republican and Democrat, and this continuous exchange has tended to obscure the fact that each man represents a particular philosophy — one with which he will guide the country the next four years if elected.

Both candidates want basically the same things for this nation — full employment, low inflation, strong defense, and equal opportunity for the citizenry. What they differ on is the means by which these ideals can be achieved.

Both parties have proffered their specific proposals in their platforms which were hammered out at their respective conventions, but more important than specifics are the frames of references from which these programs spring.

Perhaps no better illustration can be made of the difference between the two positions than that of the problem of urban decay.

The Democrats' solution to the problem is to pump money into an Urban Renewal Program — we've seen this the last four years and it has not worked in the South Bronx. By contrast, Republicans have proposed the creation of "free enterprise" zones in blighted areas in which tax incentives and other measures would be used to entice businesses into these areas to rebuild them and provide real jobs for the inhabitants, not makework government jobs.

The Democratic tendency to spend money it does not have is at the heart of most of this country's national problems — inflation, unemployment, low productivity, budget deficits. G.K. Chesterton stated the Democrats' affliction succinctly: "It isn't that they can't see the solution. It is that they can't see the problem."

Jimmy Carter has repeatedly ac-

cused Ronald Reagan of offering simplistic answers to complex questions. But Reagan offers us fundamental answers, reaching to the heart of our problems. The basic difference is that Republicans see the cause of most of our problems ultimately as fiscal irresponsibility by the federal government — Democrats do not.

Under Carter, the U.S. economy has hit its highest inflation rate since World War II, its highest tax rate in U.S. history, the largest number of unemployed since the Great Depression, and has seen a steady rise in the consumer price index and a steady decline in real wages. This is the legacy of Jimmy Carter the last four years. Ronald Reagan offers a fresh alternative — methods that work.

Admittedly, Republican proposals are bold and innovative. An example is the much-maligned Kemp-Roth 30 Percent Tax Reduction Proposal. Democrats say it is unworkable — Carter himself called it "ridiculous" — and they trot out their experts to say why. Yet Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman supports the proposal along with a battery of other prominent economists.

But Kemp-Roth is perhaps less vulnerable to criticism than the Democrats' extravagant program to provide 800,000 jobs at a cost of \$12 billion. Money for that program will come from just two sources — the taxpayer's pockets and the treasury printing press. This country doesn't need more play money in circulation.

But even allowing that Kemp-Roth is found to be even partially unworkable after Reagan's election (Or the jobs program found unworkable after Carter's), these two proposals send a signal to the American public as to how these two men will respond to problems while in office. From Carter, it will be more of the same. If re-elected, he will offer more and more of the old "New Deal" solutions to modern dilemmas — that is the frame of reference from which his party operates.

But Reagan and the Republican Party subscribe to no bankrupt

policy. Republicans realize that only by holding spending and taxation to a minimum can government keep the value of the dollar intact — and that's the surest way to reduce unemployment and inflation.

As for the individual, the Republican Party has traditionally been the champion of individual freedom. While the Democrats deal in symbols, Republicans deal in substance.

The Democrats call for coercion of civic leaders and the states in their ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Republicans "reaffirm our Party's historic commitment to equal rights and equality for women . . . and support the enforcement of all equal opportunity laws and urge the elimination of discrimination against women."

The Democrats have called for the establishment of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday — nice symbol. Republicans are concerned with what happens to blacks the other 364 days of the year; their platform promises to "open new opportunities for black men and women to begin small businesses of their own . . . bring strong, effective enforcement of federal civil rights statutes . . . and ensure that the federal government follows a non-discriminatory system of appointments. As the Party of Lincoln, we remain equally and steadfastly committed to the equality of rights for all citizens regardless of race."

A vote for Reagan today is a vote for the traditional Republican principles of equality of opportunity, equal justice under the law, and basic rights and freedoms under the constitution. As Emerson said, only the "triumph of principles" can bring us peace, and only in this Republican way can the essential ingredient of the American way of life be preserved — and that essential ingredient is freedom.

The choice is clear.

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

## Hunting For Fossils: A Sedimental Journey

By DOUG QUEEN  
Staff Writer

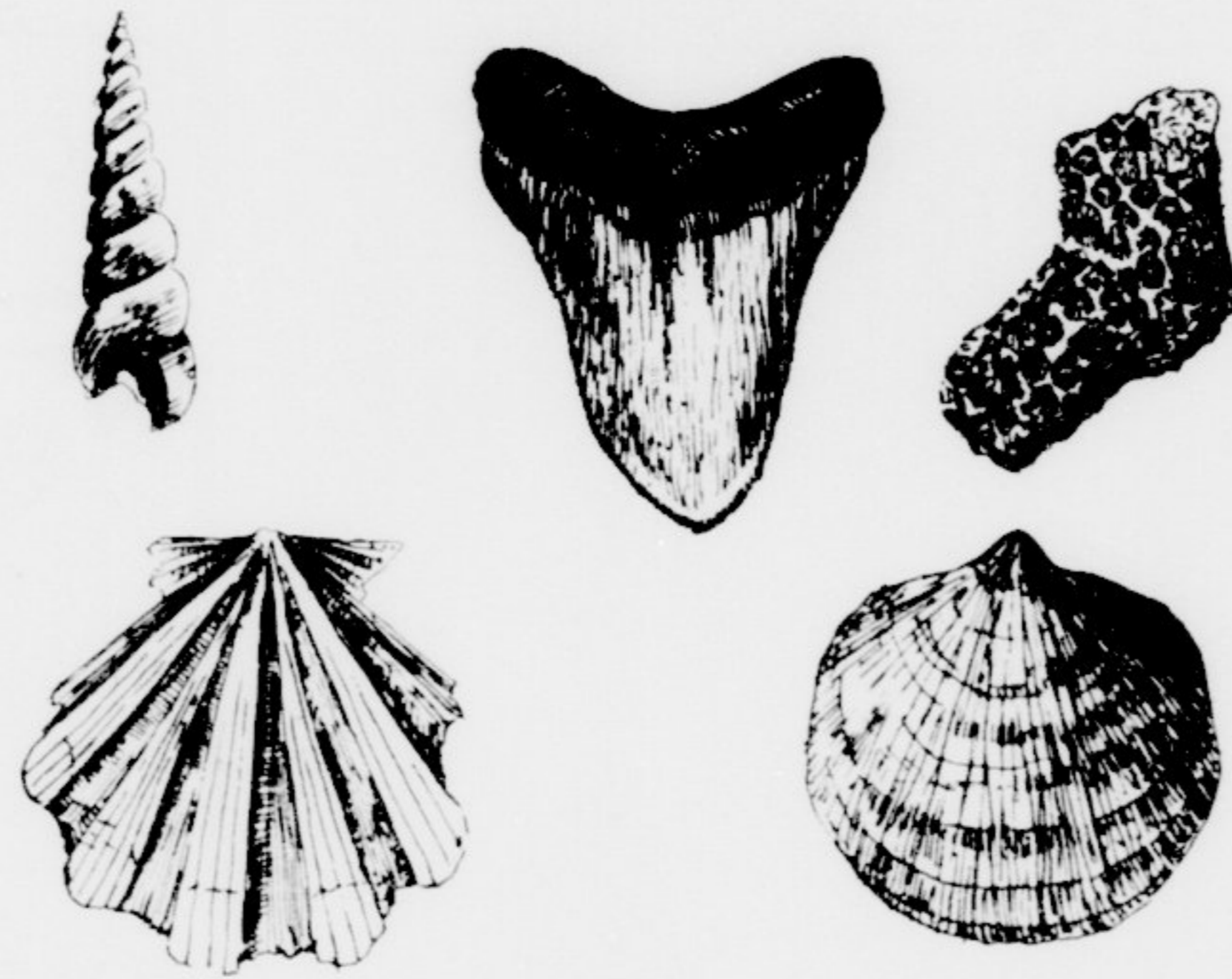
One of the most remarkable people I've met at East Carolina is a geology student by the name of Jack Mason. Jack, or Rocky as we called him, was the paragon of fossil hunters. I vividly remember dropping by Jack's room in Umstead many a Saturday morning and finding him preparing for one of his "expeditions". After much coaxing by Jack to overcome my basic reluctance to anything more strenuous than reading, I finally agreed to accompany him on the Grand Tour of Pitt County fossiling.

After packing apples, water-jugs, many paper bags with rubber bands, and even a toothbrush into his knapsack, I thought we were going to stay for a long time. The toothbrush certainly did nothing to allay my basic mistrust of the dubious activity of "fossilizing". Only later did I understand the use of the toothbrush when I witnessed Jack's skillful hands brush away the accumulated sediment of five-ten million years to unearth a perfect

specimen of *Turritella*. It was an exquisitely delicate spiral gastropod that went from a large chamber to the tiny tip with all the grace that nature lavishes on even its (to our sometimes cumbersome eyes) minor members.

I remember Rocky handing the *Turritella* up to me saying that I could keep it because he had millions. Although he didn't literally have millions, he had enough. As for myself, I stood on the bank of the Tar River with a ten-million year old fossil in my hands, not knowing what to do with it. Since that time, I've fossilized almost every known outcropping of fossils in this area and have learned what to do with my finds, and more importantly, how to appreciate them for what they represent.

The greatest find in fossilizing for the beginner is the ubiquitous shark's tooth. The massive *Carcharodon*, ancestor of the present-day Great White Shark, had teeth that often exceeded six inches, and sometimes obtained the length of eight inches. Truly, this was a



Many different types of interesting fossils can be found in the Greenville area. Five of the most common fossils are illustrated here. Clockwise from upper left: *Turritella*, tooth of a *carcharodon* (Great White Shark), *Sestastrea* (coral), *Pecten* and *Glycymeris*.

monster of the Pleistocene some million years ago. This particular fossil can be found in the Yorktown Formation which crops out by the Tar River at the bottom of the sand

cliffs off River Road in Greenville. Although finding a "monster" tooth up to six inches is exceeding rare, the smaller variety can be found almost without looking at all.

Just scramble down the sand cliff, be careful (because a slip means a swim) and start looking.

A rudimentary inspection will reveal about three layers of sand and gravel composing the cliff. The top layer is all sand that has a few fossils but are too recent to have been effectively fossilized. These will often disintegrate at the touch of a finger. The second layer is gravel that will yield hundreds of tiny shark teeth of various grades of lithification (fossilization). You may find the long, sharp, scimitar-like teeth that after a couple of million years are still pointed enough to inflict a wound.

For those of you who want to forego the rigors of scrambling down precipitous sand cliffs, there is an alternative. Walk, or drive, to Green Springs Park.

Walk over the bridge and investigate around until you come upon a natural spring that flows out of the hillside. This isn't the motherlode, but it is fun and can occasionally offer up an interesting prize for the diligent.

But my favorite spot is underneath the bridge beside the Stop and Go on Tenth Street. It is dirty and messy, and I advise that any searcher be equipped with sturdy pants and rugged boots. It is here that you'll find the exotic *Glycymeris* with its beautiful flutings cutting dramatically across the axis of the growth rings. *Glycymeris* is a bivalve that can be used for anything from an ashtray to a Calder-like mobile. The only restriction is your imagination.

It is also here that you can find another bivalve called *Pecten*. It too can serve as a collectible or an art object or a "what you will". It is as fine a shell as you will find on the beach with the added attraction of possessing an age calculated in the millions of years.

What is the value of looking for and collecting fossils? Well, there is a monetary value associated with some of the finer, rarer species. For

See FOSSIL, page 6, col. 1



*The Grapes of Wrath*

John Ford's classic 1940 film, *The Grapes of Wrath*, will be showing in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center this Wednesday night, Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m. Based on John Steinbeck's novel, the film stars Henry Fonda and John Carradine. The discussion group which was to have been held after the film has been cancelled.

## Election Collection

### Teacher Collects Campaign Souvenirs

By FRANCEINE PERRY  
ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE — Campaign lapel buttons, posters and bumper stickers are a familiar sight nowadays, and most of us will relegate these items to the trash can after Nov. 4.

But for political paraphernalia collector Donald Collins, owner of 500 campaign buttons, the ephemeral tokens of politics are bits of history that should be preserved and enjoyed in future years.

An interest in history sparked his enthusiasm for campaign materials 20 years ago. An associate professor

of library science at East Carolina University, Collins has a PhD degree in history from the University of Georgia in addition to his library science degrees.

Collins has assembled a staggering array of brochures, posters, pins and medals, matchbook covers, banners, old prints and even rare candidates' "giveaways" — an eyeshade, a hat, a paper fan, some tie clasps, a mug, emory boards, coins and even a thimble. His collection includes not only political memorabilia, but also tokens of various social and reform movements since the late 1800's.

Some of his things are quite valuable on the collectibles market; he owns several historic lithographs and posters, including two rare propaganda posters used by Vichy France during World War II and a dollar certificate given long ago to contributors to the Jeff Davis Memorial.

He did own a woman's suffrage banner found in a student's attic, but traded it for a detailed depiction of the Battle of the Crater from "Leslie's" magazine. A Collins ancestor died in that Civil War battle.

Other items are common and easy to come by now, like the large "Iran: Let Our People Go" button, but may someday be eagerly sought as a curiosity of 1980.

He has a few special favorites: an Elizabeth Ray button, a 1904 Teddy Roosevelt watch fob, a "Governments Make War" button personally given to him by feminist

pacifist Jeannette Rankin and a bronze button used for Progressive presidential candidate Robert LaFollette in 1924.

"I don't really have enough of these things to be considered a serious collector," Collins says. "Serious collectors will buy buttons to complete a series; I stopped buying buttons a long time ago."

Scarcity, rather than age, dictates a button's value; some of the 1976 Jimmy Carter campaign buttons are more valuable than a cloth button from the 1888 Benjamin Harrison campaign. Many "pressings" of different Carter buttons, and relatively few of each, were made for distribution by independent manufacturers. To collect them all would be quite a task.

Collins' bronze LaFollette button is less valuable than a cheaper tin one, because the tin button is scarcer.

Fake buttons are a major pitfall for new collectors. While recent fakes are required to have "Reproduction" stamped on them, counterfeits do turn up to plague the unwary hobbyist.

Buttons are a method of "advertising" one's political beliefs, and they invite discussion with the wearer, Collins believes. "Some collectors dislike bumper stickers, but I think of a bumper sticker as just a political button worn on a car," he said. His earliest bumper sticker is a fragile piece dating from a FDR campaign.

Collins is a liberal Democrat, but in the true spirit of collecting, he

does not discriminate in his acquisition of mass-produced propaganda pieces. Besides numerous Democratic and Republican items, dozens of lesser-known political and social groups are represented in his campaign.

Among them are the Ku Klux Klan, the Young Americans for Freedom, the John Birch Society, the American Independent Party, the American Nazi Party, Zero Population Growth, the Theocratic Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the Young Socialist Workers, and for fun, the "Pat Paulsen for President" campaign and the Sen. Sam Ervin Fan Club.

Presidential candidates of the past — some nearly forgotten — are recalled among his button displays; Landon and Willkie share equal space with Coolidge, Taft and Hoover.

Of prime interest to a collector is Collins' series of buttons hurriedly pressed in 1976 before President Carter picked Mondale for his running mate: "Carter-Jackson," "Carter-Muskie," "Carter-Church," "Carter-Stevenson," and "Carter-Glenn." Collins also has pro-Carter buttons in 15 languages.

Another fascinating part of his collection are pamphlets from the "dirty politics" campaign of Frank Merriam who opposed Upton Sinclair in a long-ago California gubernatorial race. "This wasn't just dirty politics; it was filthy," said Collins.

## Advice For Students: Coping With Leases

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles serving as a guide to off-campus housing. It is provided as a service for ECU students by the SGA presidential cabinet.

When you rent an apartment, you'll probably sign a lease or a rental agreement. It is a legal contract in which you, the tenant, and the landlord agree to the terms and conditions of your tenancy. A lease has a specific term (usually 9 months or a year) during which the rent is fixed. You jointly and individually (with your cotenants) agree to be responsible for the rent to the end of the term, even if you move out, unless the landlord agrees in writing to some other arrangement.

An unwritten tenancy agreement is a month-to-month contract. You can end tenancy and move out anytime after giving 7 days written notice from the first of the month. The landlord can raise the rent — or ask you to move out — on the same 7 days notice.

Leases and rental agreements state conditions which are binding upon you and which you should understand before you sign. Does the rent include water, gas, electricity, etc.? Be sure any verbal agreements with your landlord are added in writing to the lease. For example:

When is the rent due? Is there a penalty for late payment? Is there a grace period? What deposits and fees are required? (Cleaning,

Damage, Security, Key). What are the terms for refunding deposits?

Do your roommates have to be approved by the landlord? Can the rent be increased if the number of tenants increases? What about guests? When does a guest become a tenant? What happens when one roommate leaves school or becomes ill? Is sub-letting permitted? Is there a fee for sub-letting?

Who has the right of entry to conduct inspections and how often? Who is responsible for cleaning and maintenance? Will the landlord take care of the lawn or garden? Is written permission required to decorate the place? Will the landlord provide paint? What kind of picture hangers are allowed? (Tack and nail holes in walls account for many deductions from security deposits).

Are there any rules concerning conduct, quiet hours, etc.? Are pets allowed? Do you have an option to renew your lease for a specific period at a fixed rent? Here are some things you can do to prevent problems:

Do not sign a lease that is for a period longer than you actually plan to stay. Sometimes landlords prefer a 12 month lease but will agree to 9 months instead. Dates starting the period of tenancy are written on the contract.

Read and keep a copy of your lease and make sure it is completed and signed by the landlord or agent.

Make your rent payments and deposits by check and specify on it exactly what the check is for: \$300 to Jane Doe — \$150 rent for \_\_\_\_\_ and \$150 security deposit. Money Orders and Travelers checks are not good because the original copy is not returned to you after payment.

If you have to pay by cash, always get a receipt. You have the right to one. (If you pay by check, your cancelled check is your receipt). Your receipts, records, and any correspondence with your landlord should be kept until you have moved out and received any deposits to which you are entitled.

## This Week: International Jewish Arts Festival Held On ECU Campus

This week on campus, the annual International & Jewish Arts Festival is being held. The festival, planned to celebrate the ethnic minorities on our campus, is sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, students will be treated to the film "Shalom" which will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Ledonia S. Wright Cultural Center. The compelling story of Israel from its beginning to the present is told in this comprehensive documentary. Photographs and rare movie footage depict the early Zionists, the plight of refugee European Jews after World War II, and the exhilarating proclamation of the state of Israel in 1948.

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, enjoy the various foods the world has to offer as samples of at least 25 different dishes from around the globe are brought to ECU. The International Foods Festival, which will begin at

7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center, will offer such dishes as Hungarian cabbage rolls, Jewish blintzes, won ton soup, along with many others. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.00 to the first 100 patrons.

"A Storm of Strangers" followed by a discussion will bring to a close the Jewish Arts and International Festival week. The film is a series of prize-winning ethnic films designed to help Americans rediscover their roots. The purpose is to introduce America's different ethnic and racial minorities to each other, but more importantly, they reveal ethnic minorities to themselves. Prepare to weep and laugh at experiences supplied by members of each minority who were involved in all levels of creation in this project. The film will be shown Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ledonia S. Wright Cultural Center.



**Long Line Last Friday Night**  
This scene shows that even Halloween night is not exempt from ECU's long lines.

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

John (MURPHY BUT) Weyler THE EAST CAROLINIAN

When I... many... my hat... But I... VETTE... rections

ize that only... tax... ment keep... and... to reduce... tion... individual, the... traditionally... of individual... democrats deal... deal in... for coercion... the states in... Equal Rights... Republicans... historic com... and equality... pport the en... opportunity... limitation of... women... ve called for... Martin Luther... as a national... Republicans... hat happens to... 4 days of the... promises to... sites for black... to begin small... town... bring... enforcement of... statutes... and... government... minatory system... the Party of... equally and... to the equal... citizens regardl...

today is a vote... republican prin... opportunity... the law, and... doms under the... person said, only... principles" can br... only in this... the essential in... can way of life... that essential in... senior Political... a degree in jour... versity of North... Chapel Hill.



Photos by GARY PATTERSON

### The Blues Brothers Meet Jaws

These costumes based on popular contemporary films were among many worn by ECU students celebrating Halloween.



### Art Student Wins Scholarship

Sandra Monteith of Brevard, senior interior design student in the East Carolina University School of Art, is the recipient of the first annual \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the Carolinas Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. To be applied toward expenses for Monteith's senior year at ECU, the scholarship is the first in a series to be given an outstanding interior design student from North or South Carolina.

Her special interest is environmental design—making use of natural means and materials, such as sunlight and topography, rather than artificial or mechanical means, to create desirable buildings.

An exhibition of her interior design projects, including layouts, floor plans and perspectives, along with a painting and several prints, is scheduled for Mendenhall Student Center Nov. 2-9.

### Fossil-Hunting Fun

Continued from page 5

beautiful. Jack more than once created wonderful mobiles from sharks' teeth and blemishes that approached a work of art. The greatest good, however, is that they serve as contemplative pieces. For years I carried a favored piece of whale bone in my pocket that assured me many times that life is only a transient thing that must be made the most of before we ourselves become fossils.

Search out these areas and look for these fossils. If you are interested, the Geology Building has a permanent display of any fossil that you will find in this area. And if you do find a specimen that

### Senior Show Held

Donald J. Mackey of Winston-Salem, N. C., a senior student in the ECU School of Art, is now having a show of prints and drawings in the Kate Lewis Gallery in the Whitchard Building. The show will continue until Nov. 7.

Mackey's exhibition includes drawings and prints (intaglios and lithographs.)

A candidate for a B.F.A. degree in printmaking with a minor in drawing, Mackey plans to attend graduate school for an M.F.A. degree in printmaking or medical illustration, or an M.S. degree in physical education.

Mackey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Mackey of Winston-Salem, N. C.

## ATTIC

**LeRoux**

Capitol recording artists LeRoux will be performing at the Attic Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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6 THUR... SUGAR

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## Pirates Blitz William And Mary, 31-23

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina defense came up with the big plays when it had to in a wild third quarter as the Pirates struggled to a 31-23 victory over stubborn William and Mary Saturday night.

Following a field goal by Indian kicker Laszlo Mike-Mayer—the youngest of three Mike-Mayer kicking brothers—the Pirates led by only 14-10 with 8:28 remaining in the third period.

A fumble by Pirate halfback

Mike Hawkins on the ensuing possession was recovered by the Indians on the ECU 22.

William and Mary got as close as the Pirate eight before Indian quarterback Chris Garrity fumbled. ECU rookie defensive end Jeff Pegues recovered the loose ball to thwart the drive in the first of two big defensive plays of the quarter.

ECU punter Rodney Allen pinned the Indians deep in their own territory on their next possession as he drove one to the William and Mary two-yard line.

The ECU defensive line followed up on Allen's boot; end Hal Stephens slamming Garrity to the ground in the end zone as the ball rolled out of bounds for a safety, making it 16-10 Pirates.

ECU kick returner Chuck Bishop then took the ensuing free kick and returned it 46 yards to the Indian 19, putting the Pirate offense in excellent scoring position.

And score the Pirates did, halfback Anthony Collins taking a pitch from quarterback Greg Stewart from one yard out into the endzone, putting his club up 24-10 with 12:59 remaining in the game.

The Indians would not give up, though, and took the ball 80 yards in ten plays to paydirt. A 33-yard keeper by Garrity was the key play in the drive and set up his five-yard pass to Corky Andrews that cut ECU's lead to 24-17.

The Pirates showed they could fight back also on the possession following Andrews' TD. A 13-yard run by Mike Hawkins moved the ball to the ECU 37.

Freshman halfback Ernest Byner took over from there, rambling 63 yards for the game's deciding touchdown. Bill Lamm's kick made it 31-17 and seemingly to lock the game up. The Indians, again, saw it differently.

A 40-yard TD pass from Garrity to end Ed Schiefelbein shocked the Pirate secondary and narrowed ECU's lead to 31-23.

An onside kick by the Indians failed and the Pirates had their fourth win of the season against as many losses. William and Mary fell to 2-7.

"We sure don't make 'em easy," remarked ECU head coach Ed Emory following the contest. "We kept thinking they would not score on us and then they'd turn around and get a big pass play. You have to give William and Mary Coach (Jimmy) Laycock lots of credit for fighting back."

Emory was impressed with the play of quarterback Greg Stewart, who was starting his first game for



Pirates Record Safety

East Carolina defensive back James Freer jabs the ball loose from William and Mary quarterback Chris Garrity in his own end

zone late in the third quarter of Saturday's 31-23 victory by the Pirates.

Photo by JON JORDAN

William and Mary 0 7 3 13 — 23  
ECU 7 7 2 15 — 31

ECU — Stewart 9 run (Lamm kick)  
WM — Wrigles 7 pass from Garrity (Mike-Mayer kick)  
ECU — Sutton 6 run (Lamm kick)  
WM — Mike-Mayer 39 field goal  
ECU — Safety, fumble out of endzone  
ECU — Collins 1 run (Lamm kick)  
WM — Andrews 5 pass from Garrity (Mike-Mayer kick)  
ECU — Byner 63 run (Lamm kick)  
WM — Schiefelbein 40 pass from Garrity (Pass failed)

	W&M	ECU
First downs	13	16
Rushes-yards	35-101	60-344
Passing-yards	158	9
Passes	24-15-0	8-1-1
Plays	5-42-6	5-37-4
Fumbles-lost	4-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	4-42	10-92
Total offense	259	353

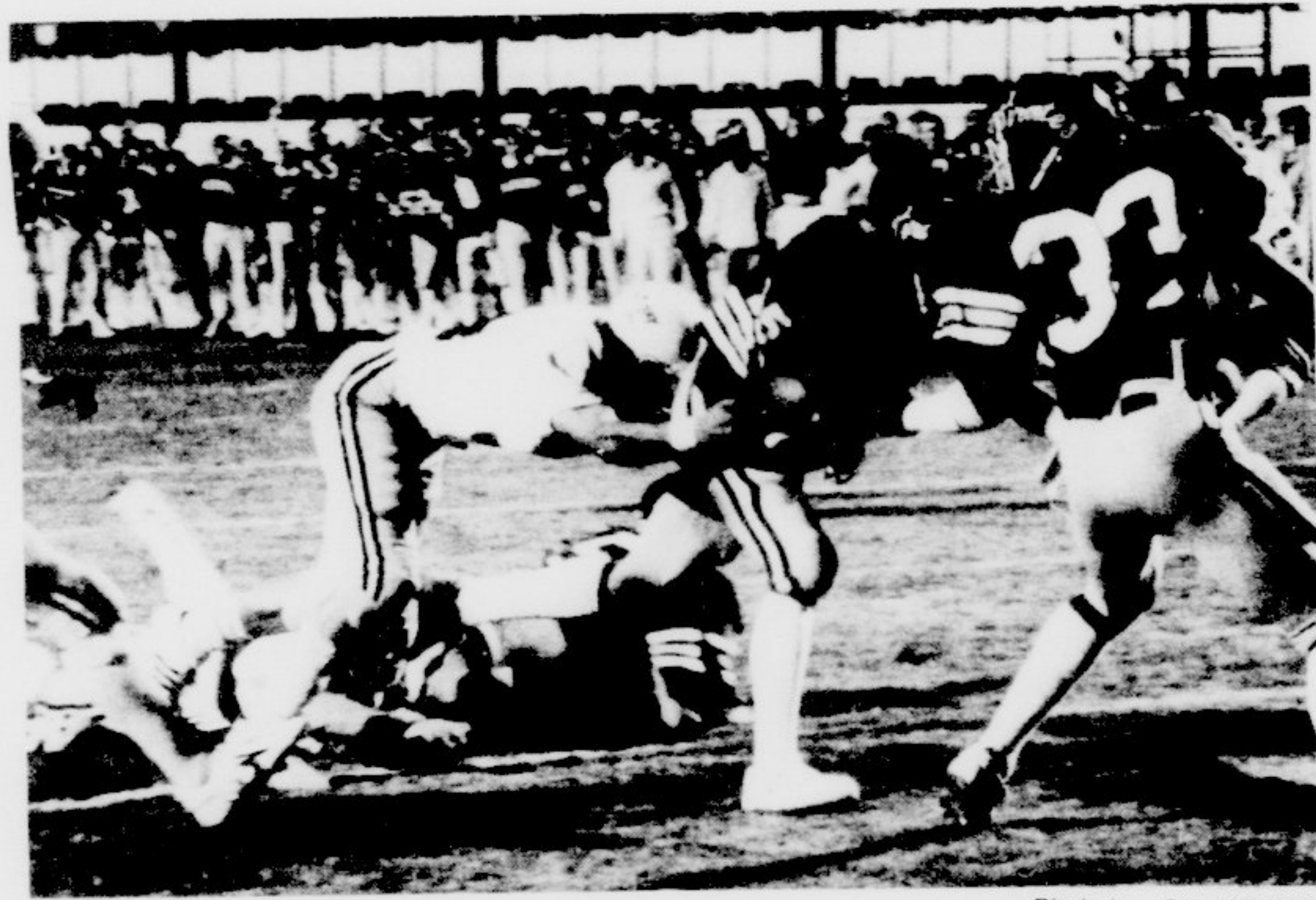
### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — ECU: Collins 7-21, Sutton 26-121, Byner 5-72, Stewart 10-54, Hawkins 5-25, W&M: Best 20-57, Garrity 12-36, Mike 2-10.  
Passing — ECU: Stewart 8-11-0, W&M: Garrity 23-15-0, Murphy 1-0-0.  
Receiving — ECU: Davoport 1-9, W&M: Schiefelbein 6-40, Wrigles 3-28, Franco 2-11.



Stewart Lets Loose

## Stewart Questionable For ECU-Miami



Stewart Drives For Six

ECU freshman quarterback Greg Stewart powers his way into the end zone for the first Pirate touchdown of the night Saturday.

When it was announced late last week that ECU starting quarterback Carlton Nelson would miss the remainder of the season Pirate fans most surely said to themselves, "Not again!"

Still, the Pirate faithful could take solace in the fact that Nelson was backed up by the capable Greg Stewart. Even though Nelson became the 29th Pirate to be termed out for the season, Stewart had the confidence of Coach Ed Emory and his staff.

Indeed, Stewart performed well for the Pirates in their 31-23 win over William and Mary this past Saturday.

But, lo and behold, it is now Stewart that may miss a game, due to an injury to his ankle. The freshman signal-caller has had problems with the ankle all season and was tripped up in Saturday's game and re-injured it.

"We'll just have to wait and see about Greg," Emory said late Monday. "It's a very serious problem and we're very concerned about it."

Emory said that Stewart was receiving four to five icepack treatments daily from Sports Medicine and that something definite on his availability this weekend against powerful Miami, Fla. should be known by Wednesday.

"The doctors X-rayed him and found no breaks," Emory said. "They told him to stay off of his feet as much as possible until Wednesday, when they will reevaluate this situation. Greg has lots of pride and will give it all he's got to play Saturday, I'm sure."

The Pirates' opponents this weekend, Miami, Fla., are coached by former Baltimore Colt head man Howard Schnellenberger. Perhaps Schnellenberger is more famous, though, for his work as offensive coordinator of the powerful Miami Dolphins of the early 1970's.

Before going to the Dolphins, Schnellenberger served on George Allen's staff with the Los Angeles Rams. Before that he served as a

Charles Chandler



Detroit Lions, Baltimore Colts, and a host of other teams. The 1972 AFC Player of the Year coaches the quarterbacks under Schnellenberger.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Tickets to the ECU-N.C. State football game on Nov. 22 in Raleigh are still available at the Minges ticket office. They can be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and are priced at \$4.50 for the first ticket and \$9 for the second (student ID required).

The Pirate jayvee football squad will host Fort Bragg this Sunday at Ficklen Stadium. Gametime is 1:30 p.m.

Single and season tickets to Pirate home basketball games are now on sale to the ECU faculty and staff at the Minges ticket office. They can be purchased during regular business hours.

## Swimmers Prepare For Opener With Monarchs

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Pirates of East Carolina open their 1980-81 swimming slates November 14 against Old Dominion, both the men and women will be looking to fill holes in their aquatic armour.

The men's squad must replace star performers Bill Fehling and Ted Nieman and the women must overcome injuries and illness to several key performers. Along with Nieman and Fehling, senior standout Kelly Hopkins is no longer with the Pirate natators after having qualified for the Olympic trials a year ago.

"He just quit," said veteran ECU coach Ray Scharf. "I guess he just got tired of swimming, but he really let his teammates down."

Aside from those losses, the Pirate men return experience at most of their top positions. Senior Jack Clowar leads the team in the sprint events, while junior Doug Nieman returns as the top performer in the individual medley.

Junior Scott Ross and freshman Jan Wikland of Sweden will anchor the distance events, with sophomore Matt McDonald tops in the breaststroke and Perry Newman strong in the butterfly.

"We've got some good performers in each event," said Scharf. "It's going to depend on what the other people behind them in the

events do. The men will be kind of in a building year.

"They could surprise us," he added. "We'll go as far as they want to."

The Lady Pirate swimmers are led by sophomore All-American Tami Putnam, whose specialty is listed as the individual medley. The versatile performer also turned in standout efforts in the breaststroke during the 1979-80 season.

Other top prospects for the Lady Pirates include freshman Jennifer Jayes in the backstroke and sophomore Susan Hanks in the freestyle events.

Top sprinters for the Lady Pirates are sophomore All-American Carol Shacklett in the IM, and freshmen freestylers Moria McHugh and Lori McQueston. Junior Julie Malcolm and freshman Sally Collins head East Carolina's list of distance experts.

"We just don't know who's going to swim the butterfly for the girls," said Scharf. "Each year (the girls) have gotten a little better."

In each of the various dual meets the Pirates participate in, they will be behind in points before they ever hit the water. With no diving coach on staff, Scharf decided it would not be in the best interest of the athletes to recruit a skilled diver.

"We can't honestly recruit unless

we can offer them a program," explains Scharf. "We have several top high school divers who want to come here, but it's just not practical. We've got great facilities here. We'll put somebody up on the board, though."

Former ECU assistant John Sultan now coaches at Old Dominion, and Scharf is wary of his former pupils' squad.

"I'm sure John will have them ready for us," he said. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they shave for the meet."

Both squads have meets with UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Tennessee during the season, all of which Scharf considers to be top teams in the country.

"I'm always optimistic," he adds. "We'll do well. They do have some of the top programs in the country."

"We've always swum against the toughest competition. How can they be ready when we get to the regionals if they haven't been up against that kind of competition all year."

"My top priority is that the kids reach their potential. We've never worked this hard at the first of the season before."



Curly Neal Gets A Lift From Bob Blutinger

## Globetrotters To Visit East Carolina

Everybody's favorite basketball team, the Harlem Globetrotters, will be in Greenville for one game Friday, Nov. 28, at Minges Coliseum.

No team in history has attracted bigger audiences than the Globetrotters. Now in their second half-century, the Globetrotters have played nearly 15,000 games in 97 countries before more than 98 million people.

In their 55-year history, the Globetrotters have played games before every imaginable audience, and have entertained everyone from Popes to Presidents to the average Joe.

This game is one stop on the 1981 World Tour which will carry the Globetrotters to 46 states and nine Canadian provinces. In addition, the Globetrotters will play a mere 200 games outside of North America.

One reason why the Globetrotters have become a genuine American institution is that everyone enjoys them and their remarkable brand of basketball magic.

Three delightful variety acts with a touch of whimsy and a dash of excitement will dazzle Globetrotter fans during the all-new variety show at halftime.

Four Named All-Deep South

Lady Pirates Fall

With the news that their sport was being cut from the East Carolina athletic program less than two weeks old, the Lady Pirate field hockey team traveled to Durham Thursday to compete in the NCAA Division II Tournament and the Deep South Tournament.

The results were somewhat less than what the team had hoped for, as ECU was quickly eliminated from the state tourney Thursday with a 5-2 loss to High Point.

Freshman Sue Sarre and junior Carol Belcher contributed the pair of Lady Pirate goals in the second half of the game, after High Point had pounded them for their five in the opening frame.

"We were playing under very poor conditions," said ECU coach Laurie Arrants. "The field was covered with mud, and even the official didn't see three of their goals go in."

ECU managed a 0-0 tie with Wake Forest in the opening game of the Deep South Tournament Friday.

In Saturday's competition, the Lady Pirates faced the North Carolina Club team and again struggled to a 0-0 deadlock.

East Carolina also faced the Tobacco Road Club team, but once again they fought to a tie at 1-1.

"It was an excellent game, the best this season," said Arrants of the Tobacco Road contest. "We moved very well. (We) moved the ball and played together."

The Lady Pirates



ECU Goalie Jane Radford

placed four members on the various All-Deep South squads, with Belcher earning first team honors for her efforts. She was on the second team in 1979, along with teammate Dori Kennedy who is on this year's third unit.

Sophomore Dana Salmons, who was named to the third team as a freshman, was the only Pirate on the second unit, while sophomore goalie Jane Radford made third

team. "I am very proud of them," praised Arrants. "They really played good hockey."

"Even though we're graduating two seniors, the team shows a tremendous amount of potential. We should have a terrific nucleus for next year's club team."

The Lady Pirates finish their final season as an intercollegiate team with a record of 1-5-3, while the All-

Deep South participants will continue competition at the Region II Tournament this weekend at High Point.

Pirate Booters Shoot For Record This Week

The East Carolina soccer team will attempt to tie the school record of seven wins in one season this week.

The Pirate booters went 1-2 last week and saw their record fall to 5-14-1 on the season.

The Pirates will begin their drive for the record this Thursday when they host N.C. Wesleyan in a 3 p.m. match at Minges Soccer Field.

If they win that game, the Pirates will have a chance to tie the record when they travel to Coker College on Sunday for a 2 p.m. matchup.



ECU's Brad Winchell

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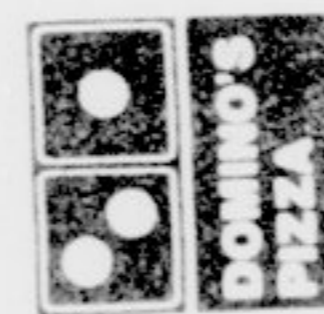
Domino's Pizza will award free, 50 large pizzas to the winning male —female dorms purchasing the most pizzas during the 7-day period starting Nov. 9 and running through Nov. 15.

The pizza sales will be computed on a per capita basis.

The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries will be counted if we are given your dorm address.
2. Any pizza over \$7.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning dorm's Resident Advisor will be notified. Announcements will be published in the East Carolinian Nov. 18, 1980.

4. The location and the time of the party will be convenient to both the winning dorms and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 50 pizza will be one item pizzas. The winning dorms will have the choice of item. The pizzas do not have to be the same.



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**Additional Items**  
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Maryland Blanks State, 24-0

# Sooners Hand First Loss To UNC

RALEIGH (UPI) — Sixth-ranked North Carolina traveled to Norman, Okla., seeking respectability for the Atlantic Coast Conference and a top bowl bid, but came away with a 41-7 loss to 16th-ranked Oklahoma.

Before sufferings its first loss of the season to the Sooners, North Carolina had racked up seven straight victories and its defense had not surrendered a touchdown all season. But under the scrutiny of a flock of bowl scouts, the defense's reputation was tarnished as Oklahoma ran at will for six touchdowns, four of them in the second half, and picked up 495 yards rushing.

While North Carolina, the ACC leader, was suffering in the Oklahoma sun, Maryland solidified its

hold on second place in the league with a 24-0 win over North Carolina State and Clemson held on for a 35-33 win over Wake Forest to jump into a tie for third place.

Virginia upset Tennessee on Wayne Morrison's third field goal of the day, a 43-yarder with 11 minutes to play, while Duke's defense turned back a second-half comeback by Georgia Tech for a 17-12 win.

Tar Heel coach Dick Crum said it was Sooner quarterback J.C. Watts who did the worst damage to his team.

"He can do so many things with that offense," Crum said about Watts, who ran for three touchdowns. "He can go inside or outside, and when he fires those pitchouts — well, there aren't many

guys who can get it out there that quickly.

"Watts is the key to their whole offense."

Sooner halfback David Overstreet added two touchdowns for Oklahoma, now 5-2.

North Carolina's on-side score came on a first-quarter touchdown run by tailback Amos Lawrence, who ran for 106 yards in 20 carries.

In College Park, it was once again Charlie Wysocki who paced Maryland's attack. Wysocki ran for 132 yards to lead the Terrapins to a 24-0 win over North Carolina State — the first time in 113 games the Wolfpack had been shut out.

The Terps, now 6-3 and 3-1 in the ACC, took a 10-0 halftime lead on Wysocki's one-yard run and Dale Castro's field goal in the second quarter.

After the half, the Wolfpack moved to the Maryland 11, but lost momentum when Lloyd Burrus blocked a 21-yard field goal attempt.

"The defense played a superb football game," said Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne. "When Lloyd blocked that field goal, it got us momentum again, as they had put together a good drive."

Claiborne also cited an interception by defensive end Mark Wilson, who picked off a screen pass in the end zone in the third quarter to give Maryland a 17-0 lead.

The Wolfpack dropped to 4-4 and 2-3 with the loss.

Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan ran for one touchdown and Obed Ariki kicked four field goals to tie an NCAA career record as

the Tigers took a commanding 35-7 lead midway through the fourth quarter against Wake Forest.

But Deacon quarterback Jay Venuto threw three touchdown passes and Wayne McMillan ran for a fourth with just over a minute left as Wake Forest closed the gap to 35-33.

Wake Forest recovered its second straight onside kick after McMillan's score, but Clemson's Terry Kinard intercepted a pass with 44 seconds left to seal the win.

"We'd have been in good shape if we had stopped the game at the end of the third

quarter," said Clemson coach Danny Ford. "I went to the bench a little too early and that was almost a fatal mistake, but thank goodness they bailed me out."

The win boosted Clemson to a 5-3 season record and a 2-2 ACC mark, good for a tie with Virginia for third place. Wake Forest fell to 3-5 and last place in the ACC with a 1-4 mark.

Virginia, playing in Knoxville, raised its record to 4-4 with the upset over Tennessee, now 3-5.

The Cavaliers held a 13-6 lead going into the fourth quarter, when

Tennessee flanker Anthony Hancock tied the game on a 44-yard reverse with 12:45 left.

But 1:37 later, Morrison connected from 43 yards out to put Virginia ahead to stay and defensive back Corwin Word intercepted a pass to kill a Volunteer drive.

Duke, 2-6 for the season, took a 17-0 first-half lead against Georgia Tech, but the Yellow Jackets dominated the second half before the Blue Devil defense sacked quarterback Stu Rogers for an 11-yard loss with 15 seconds left.

Georgia Tech dropped to 1-7.

## Steinbrenner Undecided On Howser 'Situation'

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner says he hasn't made up his mind one way or another regarding the Dick Howser "situation" and anybody who claims he's about to fire his manager is "merely speculating."

The possibility Howser might be dismissed momentarily as manager of the Yankees became a matter of increased conjecture, at least in New York's newspapers, when he was summoned from his home in Tallahassee, Fla., to Steinbrenner's home in Tampa, Fla., Sunday evening.

Gene Michael, the Yankees' general manager, also attended the session after arriving in Tampa from the major league general managers' meeting in North Miami.

"The three of us met for an hour and we talked about a number of things but nothing was decided one way or another," Steinbrenner said after the meeting broke up. "We'll talk again in the near future and I may have something to say in another few days. But nothing has been done yet. Anyone who claims to know I'm going to do this or that is simply guessing."

As matters stand, little Don Zimmer, fired as manager by the Boston Red Sox shortly before the end of the season, could turn out to be the pivotal figure in whatever decision Steinbrenner finally reaches with regard to Howser. At the moment, Zimmer is waiting for general manager Eddie Robinson of the Texas

Rangers to let him know one way or another whether he will or won't be the Rangers' manager next season.

Even before Robinson told Zimmer he was being considered for the job during the World Series, Steinbrenner called Zimmer and offered him the Yankees' third base coaching job at an excellent salary. Zimmer would've grabbed it on the spot, but he told Steinbrenner he was being considered for the Rangers' managerial post and the Yankee owner agreed to wait until Robinson made up his mind. So far, Robinson hasn't, and Zimmer is still waiting.

Robinson and Steinbrenner also met in Tampa during the weekend and that circumstance gave rise to the belief the two talked about Howser going to Arlington, Texas, to manage the Rangers. Michael succeeding him as manager of the Yankees and Zimmer becoming the Yankees' third base coaching job.

Zimmer, who lives in St. Petersburg, naturally would prefer managing over coaching, but whichever way that winds up, he'll be happy because his primary desire is to be in uniform again next season. Meanwhile, he's staying close to the telephone waiting to hear yes or no from Robinson so he can tell Steinbrenner yes or no.

"Here's what happened," he says. "Eddie (Robinson) called me from the general managers' meeting in Miami the other night and told me it would take him about

a week before he would go for Howser as his manager. He's trying to make the right decision. I don't know who he's got in mind. I don't ask any questions. I just answer them."

Steinbrenner and Robinson both like Zimmer, who coached at Montreal and managed the San Diego Padres for nearly two years before coming to Boston where he was a coach for the Red Sox for two years and then managed them for four years.

Howser, meanwhile, has said he wishes to continue managing the Yankees but he hasn't said he would not agree to manage the Rangers in the event Steinbrenner and Robinson work out such an arrangement between them.

Originally, the two chief candidates for the Rangers' managerial job were Zimmer and Bob Lemon, but if Steinbrenner feels he'd like to bring in Michael from the front office to manage the Yankees,

then Robinson would go for Howser as his manager and Zimmer would wind up coaching third base for the Yankees.

Michael isn't someone Steinbrenner thought about 10 minutes ago in terms of managing the Yankees. The Yankee owner had him in mind for the job as far back as four years ago and that was one of the reasons he arranged for him to manage the Yankees' Triple A club at Columbus in 1979.

And what happens if Michael gets the Yankees' managerial job and then doesn't work out? Never fear. George Steinbrenner always plans ahead and makes sure he has a good backup man. He has one now, too, behind Michael in former Giants' manager Joe Altobelli, who did an outstanding job in leading Columbus to the American Association championship this past season.

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