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Brewer

WVU Passes Over Chancellor For Post

From Staff and Wire Reports

West Virginia University has announced the finalists in its search for a new president, and ECU Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer is not on the list.

Brewer, who requested a leave with pay last week, had been one of nine candidates being considered before the WVU Presidential Search and Screening Committee's decision Tuesday, according to an article in the *Morgantown (W.Va.) Dominion-Post*.

The chancellor, who resigned from his post amid charges that he was seeking the WVU presidency, was not available for comment Wednesday. Search committee chairman J. Reginald Dietz also had no comment yesterday on why Brewer did not make the final cut.

"If one of the four (selected candidates) dropped from consideration, then the committee could still call on the other five candidates," Dietz told the West Virginia newspaper. "Following the visits of

these four candidates, the committee will decide whether to invite other candidates to the campus prior to forwarding at least three names to the Board of Regents."

The final candidates are Francis T. Borkowski, provost of the University of South Carolina; Gordon E. Gee, dean of the WVU law school; Donald D. Glower, College of Engineering dean at Ohio State University; and Thomas M. Stauffer, director of external relations for the American Council on Education.

The Morgantown university's president resigned to become chancellor of the University of Kansas, leaving interim president Harry B. Heflin in his place.

The other candidates who are not in the final four selected by the committee are Richard Bond, president of Northern Colorado University; WVU Vice President Raymond Haas; and Durward Long, chancellor of the University of Hawaii at Manoa.



Blackfoot (pictured), Johnny Van Zandt and Def Leppard will appear at Minges Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. See page 7 for details.

Tuition

ECU Cheap When Compared To Others

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

In the wake of complaints about the rising costs of education at East Carolina University, it may be enlightening to take a look at several of the nation's most expensive colleges and universities.

According to a survey conducted by the College Board, a non-profit organization representing many U.S. colleges and universities, more than a dozen East Coast private schools now cost at least \$11,000 per year to attend.

This figure is based on the estimated total annual cost to a student, including tuition and fees, room and board, books, supplies and transportation.

Bennington College, a small liberal arts school in Vermont, showed the highest 1981-82 costs for students with an estimated total of \$12,030.

The other 13 schools with total annual costs of more than \$11,000 are: Harvard and Radcliff colleges,

\$11,950; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$11,845; Yale University, \$11,600; Sarah Lawrence College, \$11,550; Princeton University, \$11,289; the University of Pennsylvania, \$11,200; Brown University, \$11,195; Barnard College, \$11,150; Tufts University, \$11,113; Bard College, \$11,063; Dartmouth College, \$11,045; and Bryn Mawr College, \$11,010.

The College Board's financial aid division, the College Scholarship Service, has surveyed 1,160 four-year colleges and universities each year since 1970.

The survey also reports that the total expenses for the academic year 1981-82 at the average private college in the U.S. will be \$6,885, compared to an average of \$3,873 at public four-year schools.

According to the survey, tuition increased an average of 13 percent, or \$430 per year, at private schools and 16 percent, or \$113, at public colleges and universities.

No Foreign Language A Handicap

By KRISTINA VÁSQUEZ
Staff Writer

The bilingual illiteracy of Americans is not only a problem, but more seriously, a handicap, according to studies by the President's Commission.

The studies show that this country's language and research capacity is seriously deteriorating at a time when an increasingly hazardous international military, political and economic environment is making unprecedented demands on America's resources, intellectual capacity and public sensitivity.

In an address last week, Secretary of Education Terrell Bell said that first on his list of priorities was improving foreign language programs in this country. He further stated that an advanced Western nation such as ours should be ashamed of its bilingual illiteracy.

America is hindered by its limitations in foreign

languages, according to Marguerite Perry, former chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

"We will never make the contributions that we are capable of making until we realize the importance of knowing other nations' cultures and languages," she said adding that Americans are so accustomed to believing that English is the universal language, that we have ignored other languages to too great an extent. Other nations may become tired of this "obvious arrogance", and will choose to do business with other nations, according to Perry.

Perry and the President's Commission claim the future will belong to those nations that are wise as well as strong, bringing out the absolute necessity to develop and maintain a first-class standard to enable Americans to cope with the changing world.

Languages are also essential for human understanding, Perry said. "The challenge that a foreign language puts forth is rewarding, and more importantly a tool that has been used since the beginning of time to discipline the mind," she added. "Long ago everyone was required to take Latin. This was not only for better understanding of our own language, but also to be an enriching process which is invaluable."

According to the studies, in 1977 only 8 percent of U.S. colleges and universities required a foreign language for admission (it was 34 percent in 1966) and most universities did not require students to take a foreign language in order to graduate. Today these low figures are a little higher, but not much. The President's Commission has stated that many institutions are reinstating the language requirements, and the interest in foreign languages seems to be on the rise. Harvard's enrollment

percentage has increased in the last two years. The ECU foreign language department has reported a continuous increase of students taking a foreign language.

Perry says the overall percentage increases in foreign language enrollment for each fall semester has been as follows: 1975, 7 percent; 1976, 13 percent; 1977, 18 percent; 1978, 11 percent; 1979, 10 percent; 1980, 18 percent; and 1981, 8 percent. Perry and Manolita Buck, an ECU Spanish professor, say that students taking a foreign language seem to enjoy learning another language. Although some students take foreign languages because they need it in order to fulfill their graduation requirements, the majority of students elect to take a foreign language. ECU offers many languages, and has an excellent staff of teachers, the professors say, adding that students are realizing the importance of knowing a foreign language and are taking heed to this fact.



Write to U.S. Senator and former ECU professor John East if you want to voice your opinion.

Writing Your Congressman?

Making Point No Problem

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

"There ought to be a law."

How many times has that line come up in everyday conversation? But on the part of the average American citizen, action seldom goes beyond that point of mere statement.

With the diversity of controversial issues and proposals facing United States legislators today, there are few, if any, Americans who are in total agreement with all

the actions of the legislative branch of the federal government.

Though the average citizen may feel he or she has no voice in Washington, D.C., one of the most effective methods of influencing legislation is by writing one's senator or representative.

Though it is true that a letter probably will not inspire any significant changes in U.S. law, a thoughtful, well-written letter from a constituent voter may have a great impact on a senator's or congressman's

thinking.

Below are five basic rules for writing a legislator:

- Write clearly and keep the letter short.
- Identify the issue or legislation that is of concern.
- Write as soon as possible after the introduction of the bill.
- Try to make comments as constructive as possible (avoid making oppositions without including possible alternatives).
- Share any pertinent knowledge and

experience with the legislator.

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Sanford Called On To Resign

DURHAM (UPI) — Declaring that the Duke University faculty has been "betrayed, abused and grossly insulted" by attempts to seek a Richard Nixon Presidential Library, a Duke faculty member has called on university President Terry Sanford to resign.

"A lot of my colleagues share my view that Mr. Sanford no longer is worthy of the office," said Dr. Peter H. Klopfer, a zoology professor and faculty member for 22

years.

Klopfer said Tuesday he and other professors would circulate petitions either to express "no confidence" in Sanford or to seek his resignation.

"The feeling that we have been betrayed, abused and grossly insulted is extremely widespread," Klopfer said. "There is not one faculty member in 20 that would dispute that."

Sanford declined to comment to Klopfer's suggestion to resign. "One becomes accustomed to anything," he said.

The professor's call reflects the passion generated since Sanford—a former Democratic governor and avid Nixon opponent—contacted the 1937 Duke Law School graduate and suggested Nixon name Duke as the site for the library housing his political papers.

Under Duke's plan, the university would provide land near the campus

for a library, while a private foundation would pay to build it and the federal government would maintain it. Several other sites, including the Los Angeles area, also are in the running for the library.

Many Duke faculty members want the treasury of information in the famed politicians' papers, but are split over whether a library would appear to be a memorial to the president who resigned in disgrace in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal.

Recently the council voted unanimously to recommend that Duke's trustees oppose any museum or memorial that would glorify Nixon.

"The degree to which this movement (for Sanford's resignation) goes depends on the degree that Sanford recognizes the harm that he has done," Klopfer said. "I don't think he has recognized the degree to which he has antagonized people — and I include myself — who thought highly of him."



"SOULS On The Mall" was presented Wednesday afternoon by ECU's Society Of United Liberal Students. Music, games and tables displaying information about the SOULS organizations were featured.

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Announcements

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma Freshmen Honor Society will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall Student Center. Plans for the coming year will be made. All members are urged to attend.

POETRY FORUM

First meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum will be held on Thursday, September 17, in room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. Meeting is open to anyone wishing feedback on his/her poetry. Those planning to attend are asked to bring at least six copies of each poem.

BOWLING

Sunday is Friday at the MSC Bowling Center. Every Sunday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. you can bowl in the "moonlight." With the lights down low the game takes on a whole new dimension. Also, the high score each hour wins a FREE GAME.

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RECREATIONAL CLUBS

Organizational meetings for the formation of several recreational clubs will be held at Mendenhall Student Center on the following dates:

Table Tennis Club (Monday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. Table Tennis Rooms)
Chess Backgammon Club (Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Col. Feehouse)
Hearts Spades Club (Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m. TV Area)

These groups meet on a weekly basis so participants can socialize and enjoy some friendly competition with others who share their interest in a sport. Sign up today at the Mendenhall Billiards Center if you would like to participate in any of these clubs.

SOCIAL WORK

Students who wish to apply for a major in social work or correctional services should contact the Department of Social Work/Correctional Services for an application and schedule appointments for the required interviews (757-0711). To be eligible to apply, the student is expected to have at least a 2.5 GPA and have had at least one course in social work or correctional services. Deadline for submitting an application and having completed the first interview with one of the departmental faculty is September 18. The Department Chair will be holding the second interviews on September 17-18, 1981.

SGA ELECTIONS

For all students who are concerned about East Carolina University, here is your chance to have your voice heard. Filing dates for SGA 208m and day student legislators and class officers will be Sept. 9-19. Come by the SGA office in Room 228 Mendenhall.

SOULS

Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ledonia S. Wright Culture Center.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams will be held September 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth Street. Stephen B. Finnan, formerly of ECU's Drama and Speech Department will produce and direct in cooperation with the Wesley Foundation of Greenville. Everyone is welcome to audition. For further information, call 757-3546 or 758-2030.

CITY COUNCIL

The Greenville City Council will have a special meeting Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Public comments will be heard on an ordinance concerning the city's participation in the Municipal Power Agency No. 3 purchase of an ownership interest in several CPCL generating facilities.

NAACP

The ECU Student Chapter is seeking membership. All interested persons please come by the Student Organization both first floor Mendenhall for registration and information, 12.5 until Friday. Regular meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall.

HUNGER COALITION

"Our appropriate response to world hunger is not concern but outrage!" The battle against World hunger is seldom an emotional issue. The ECU Hunger Coalition involves all interested people of join us and help us in trying to bring the issue of hunger to the attention of everyone. Hunger should be an emotional issue and we believe we can help alleviate it. We meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 953 E. 10th St. (752-4216). World Food Day is Oct. 16th. The Hunger Coalition and some nutrition students will be working on educational projects for that day. We need your help!

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

Catholic Social Services has a new office at 2700 E. Fourth St. St. Peter's Church. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The new telephone number is 758-0122.

RENT-A-LANE

Every Saturday bowl for less at Mendenhall ECU students and Mendenhall Student Center members can bowl any time each Saturday between 12 noon and 6 p.m. for one hour for only \$3.00 per lane. Use the time to improve your game and have some fun. You really can't beat the price so don't miss it!

CSO

The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), School of Medicine, is currently seeking highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students to work part-time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English or SLAP are encouraged to apply. Other academic areas are also considered. Compensation wage considered. Complete a wage contact Dr. Frey, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 757-6122-6075-6081.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. will be having a party, September 18, 1981 from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Come on. Party with Sigma Gamma Rho.

P.E. MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during change of major week for the fall semester should report to Minges Coliseum at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30 for a motor and physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequisite for admission to the physical education major program. More detailed information covering the test is available by calling 757-8442.

SPECIAL SEMINAR

The Committee on Medieval and Renaissance Studies is pleased to announce the topic for its Spring Semester 1982 seminar: ASMR 5000: The Theme of Death: An interdisciplinary approach to life in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. (Thursday, even-ings, 8:30-10:30). Students in all programs are invited to consider pre-registering for this exciting seminar. For further information about the seminar and/or about the Medieval Renaissance Studies Minor contact program coordinator and seminar instructor Dr. McMullan, Austin 315, seminar director Dr. Daugherty, Jenkins 1334, or seminar instructor Dr. Bassman, Brewster 644.

GMAT

Test (GMAT) will be offered on three Saturday mornings (October 24, 1981 and January 23, and March 10, 1982) and on Wednesday evening (June 23, 1982). The Wednesday evening test in June is the only test scheduled for the summer.

The GMAT is a test designed to provide a predictor of academic performance in graduate management school. Scores are currently used by about 110 graduate schools of management in the United States and abroad.

GMAT registration materials are available locally from the Testing Center in Spight 105 or by writing to: GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates registered at published domestic test centers is \$27.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17. This meeting will be a 6 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. Projects and state convention matters will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

HANDICAPPED FUNDING

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) County and the Department of Special Education, R.E.A.P. School of Education at East Carolina University present Dr. Anne Wolfe, deputy director of Mental Retardation Services and N.C. Department of Human Resources and Mr. Lowell Harris, Assistant Director of N.C. Department of Public Instruction, Exceptional Children's Division, addressing the topic: Expected Impact of Current Funding Problems on Services for Handicapped Citizens on Thursday, September 17, 1981 at 8 p.m. at the Willis Building, First and Reade Streets, Greenville, N.C.

JEWISH STUDENTS

You are cordially invited to ECU Hill's first get together. On Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8:30, come and participate in a free hot dog supper. This will be held at the synagogue, 1420 E. 14th Street. We will gladly provide transportation. Don't hesitate to call. For rides or more information, call Jerry at 752-5942, or Dr. Resnick at 756-5640.

BILLIARDS LEAGUE

Interested in joining a billiards league? All billiard players, men and women, who are interested in forming a league to meet weekly, may sign up at the Mendenhall Billiards Center. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Billiards Center. League scores will be handicapped so persons with various levels of ability can compete equally. Trophies will be awarded in several divisions.

PILGRIMAGE

A gathering of young adults will engage in a pilgrimage in New York City led by Brother Roger from Talze, France. The theme will be "Suffering and Hope." Anyone interested must register by September 20. Details are available from campus ministers or by calling 758-2030.

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Kris Gunderson (second from left) accepts the first place and best in show awards in the annual Rebel Art Show. With him are (left to right) Roger Via of Jefferies Beer and Wine, Dr. Thomas Brewer, Tom Haines of The Attic and Cathy Crisp, 1980-1981 editor.

Rebel Distributed Today

By TOM HALL
News Editor

The Rebels are coming.

Ed Midgett, last year's art director for the campus literary and art magazine, says 6,000 copies have been

printed and can be picked up at the Mendenhall Student Center information desk or from the Jenkins School of Art office.

Midgett says the magazine is long overdue in getting to cam-

pus because of mistakes made by the printer.

"The first four color illustrations were upside down," Midgett said. The printing on other pages was out of line, he added.

Midgett also expressed appreciation to Jef-

frey's Beer and Wine and The Attic for sponsoring and providing cash awards for the annual Rebel art show.

The magazine is available on a "first-come, first-served" basis, Midgett said.

Sponsorship Changes

The ECU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, an organization for business, industry and business education students, has moved from the School of Business to the Department of Business Education and Office Administration.

According to Dr. James L. White, co-advisor for the ECU organization, the switch occurred because the organization's objectives have become more closely related to business education and office administration students.

White, who organized the local chapter in 1953 and served as state advisor to the national organization for 11

years, said the club is still open to all students in the School of Business as well as those in the new sponsoring department. There is no scholastic average needed to join, White added.

The ECU chapter sponsors business symposiums, civic activities, tours of businesses and industries and guest speakers, according to White.

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsored by the National Business Education Association. Dr. Frances Daniels also acts as advisor to the local group. The first meeting of the semester will be at 4 p.m. on September 23 in 130 Rawl.

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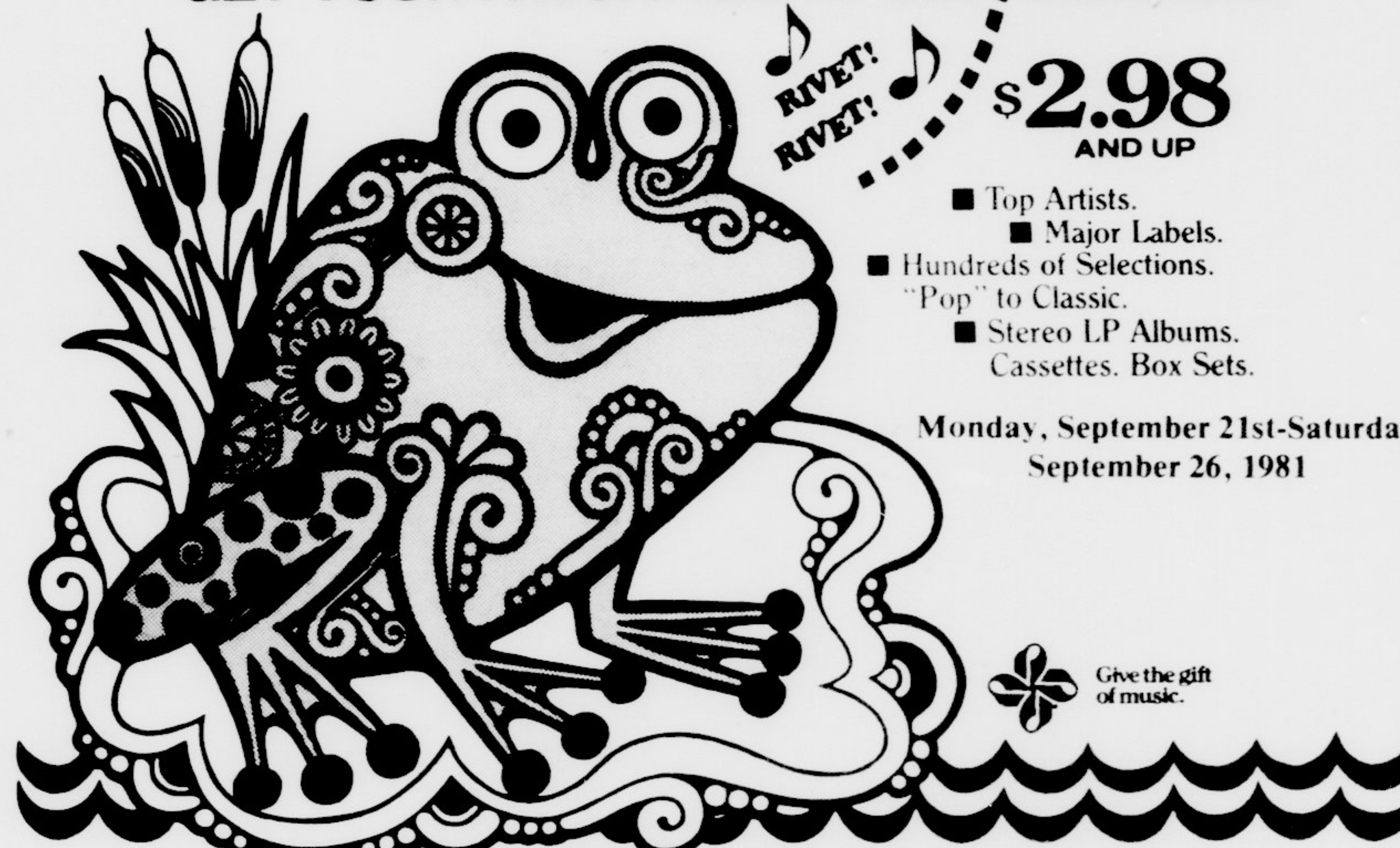
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O'Connor A Vote Away From Justiceship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor — who opposes school busing, favors capital punishment and views abortion as personally "repugnant" — is one vote and an oath away from becoming the Supreme Court's first woman justice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved Mrs. O'Connor for confir-

mation, sending President Reagan's nomination of the 51-year-old conservative to the full Senate.

Confirmation seems certain and a vote is expected Monday. She is likely to be sworn in before Oct. 5, the day the Supreme Court reconvenes from its summer recess.

"I am very pleased the committee was able to reach a conclusion,"

Mrs. O'Connor said after the vote.

David Gergen, White House director of communications, said Reagan was "delighted" and "is looking forward to a strong vote in the Senate" to confirm her nomination.

The committee vote was 17-0 with Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., voting "present" instead of

"aye."

Denton said he was unsatisfied that Mrs. O'Connor's declared personal opposition to abortion will be reflected in her future judicial decisions.

Mrs. O'Connor was not forced to answer how she will decide court cases because doing so might disqualify her from acting on them.

During a three-day

hearing last week, Mrs. O'Connor said she would not have an abortion, but could not condemn those who do.

And she said, although abortion is personally

"repugnant" to her, she could not oppose it in certain instances, such as when the life of the mother is endangered.

"For myself, it (abortion) is simply offensive," she said.

"It is repugnant. It is something in which I would not engage."

In her testimony, which touched on a wide variety of issues, Mrs. O'Connor also said she favors capital punishment as a deterrent to crime and personally opposes busing, saying it is too disruptive to students.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his committee's

hearing showed the Arizona state appeals court judge has

"integrity, ability and compassion — all the qualities a judge needs."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., said Mrs. O'Connor's responses in favor of the death penalty and preventive detention and against compulsory school bus-

ing indicate she will help turn the Supreme

Court toward more conservative directions.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was dismayed by the commotion the abortion issue stirred at the confirmation hearing.

"The abortion issue has nothing to do with being conservative or liberal," he said. "No single issue ever should decide the fitness of a Supreme Court justice."

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Alleged Nazi Aide Prosecuted

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A University of Vermont historian has testified Jews in the area of occupied Poland where a Fort Lauderdale hotelkeeper is accused of aiding the Nazis during World War II "had some inkling" they were doomed.

Dr. Raul Hilberg was the first government witness at a federal court proceeding aimed at revoking the U.S. citizenship of Bohdan Koziv, 58, on the ground that he lied to immigration officials about his past when he came to this country in 1959.

Hilberg's testimony was videotaped and played Monday to the non-jury trial in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge James C. Paine. The government did not make any immediate link between Hilberg's disclosures and the alleged activities of Koziv, whom federal prosecutors said

killed as many as 10 Jews while assisting the Nazis.

Under questioning by Justice Department Prosecutor Kathleen Coleman, Hilberg said in most areas of occupied Europe, Jews rounded up for transport by the Nazis were unaware they were headed for death camps. They thought they were being resettled and the evacuation of the ghettos went smoothly.

But he said in the Stanislaw area of Poland where Koziv lived "the Jews had some inkling of what was going on, that it wasn't a genuine resettlement."

Hilberg said to get the Jews out of the Stanislaw ghettos, "they would be driven by force, so there would be no trouble with recalcitrants."

He said the Stanislaw area was unique in another respect; its Nazi death camp, Belzec, described by

Hilberg as "a pure killing center."

Hilberg said most Nazi death camps kept some able bodied Jews alive to perform menial chores around the camp, but not Belzec. "The life expectancy of someone going there was very short," he estimated a new arrival at Belzec had no more than three hours to live.

He said from half a million to 600,000 persons lost their lives at Belzec.

Hilberg said mass killings of Jews began in the Stanislaw region in October, 1941, when, according to witnesses from 8,000 to 12,000 persons were shot. Killings continued to the beginning of 1943.

Among those slaughtered, he said, were members of the Jewish police force established by the Nazis inside the Stanislaw ghetto. Witnesses reported seeing Jewish police hanging from trees and light posts in

June and August of 1942.

Prosecutor Michael Wolf of the Justice Department said in an opening statement Monday Ukrainian underground group willingly helped the Germans herd Polish Jews into ghettos where they were beaten and killed.

Wolf said the government would produce evidence about one case in which Koziv, serving as a policeman, arrested a young Polish girl who had been hiding a Jewish baby. He then beat the girl and killed the child in the courtyard of a police station. "The defendant dragged the child over to a wall, took out his pistol and shot her," said Wolf.

Koziv's attorney, Philip Carlton, said the charges are "simply not true." He said his client came to the U.S. "and worked as a dishwasher, a gas station attendant and has

occupied his time with good decent living all these 32 years." Carlton said Koziv is "being slandered."

In the packed court-

room on the first day of the trial were members of two South Florida Jewish organizations and a Ukrainian cultural organization.

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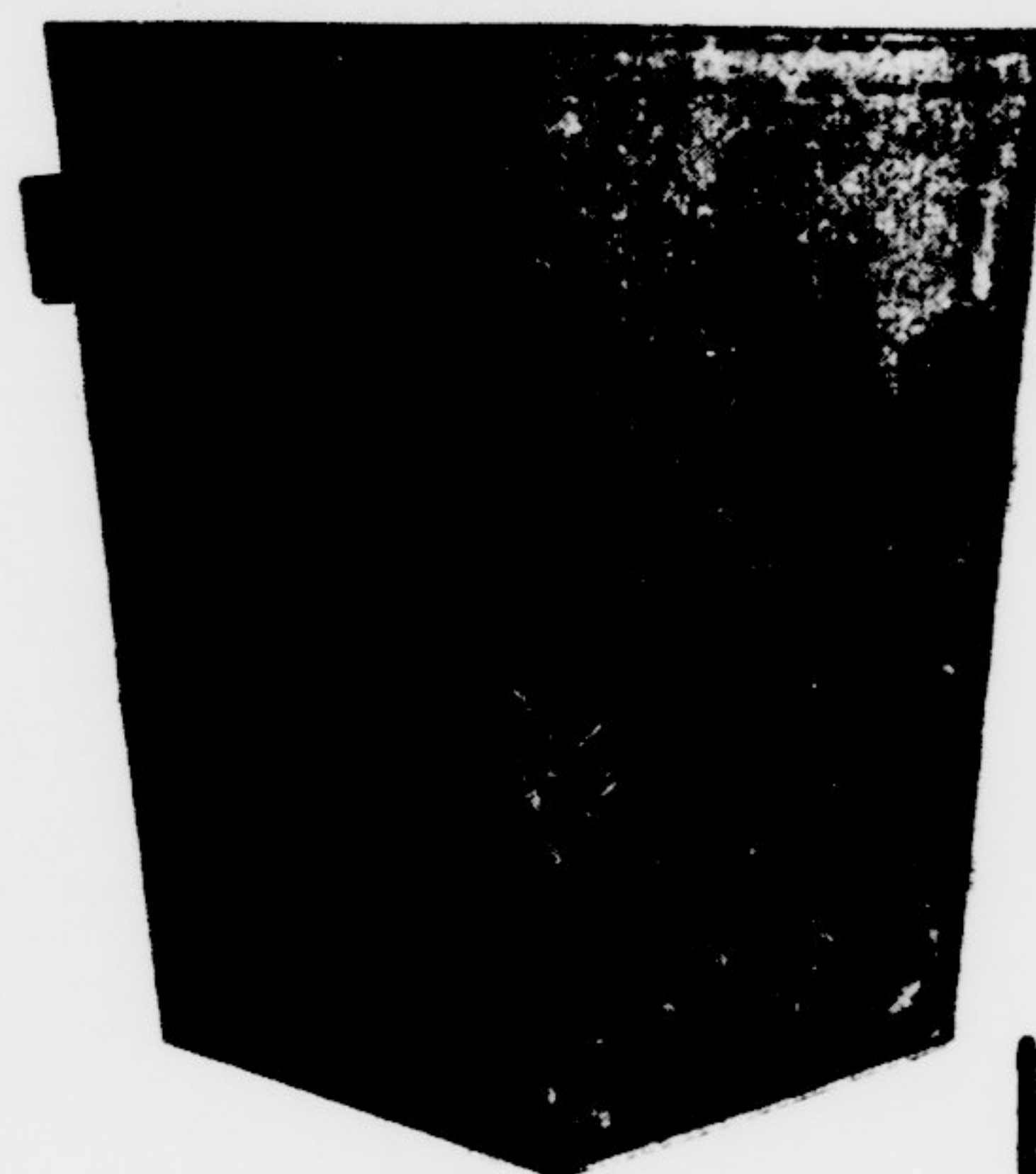
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Americans Marked By Terrorists, According To German Official

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — The West German interior minister said today terrorists have marked Americans as their main targets and security officials expect the ambush of the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe to be followed by more attacks.

Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, his wife, aide and German driver narrowly escaped death Tuesday morning when terrorists attacked the general's armor-plated car with a Soviet-made anti-tank grenade and small-arms fire.

The general had been given the armored car and a special German

police driver when security officials learned people with terrorist ties were watching the general's movements.

Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said in an interview in the Bild Zeitung newspaper today the target of German terrorists have now become mainly Americans and American installations.

His statement was believed to reflect internal reports of West German intelligence that the Red Army Faction, the main German terrorist band, is planning new attacks on Americans.

"I don't know who is responsible," a relaxed Kroesen told a news

conference after the attack. "I do know there's a group that has declared war on us and I'm beginning to believe them ... They are making the job less than fun."

He referred to the Red Army Faction, which still exists although its founders, Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof are dead. Mrs. Meinhof killed herself in a Stuttgart prison in 1976 and Baader committed suicide a year later in the same top-security prison.

Police said if the badly damaged Mercedes-Benz of the 58-year-old U.S. European Army commander

had not been armored it would have been almost totally destroyed. The general and his wife were cut by flying glass.

The terrorists carried out their carefully prepared plot at 7.20 a.m. as the general's car stopped for a traffic light on its customary 15-minute route from his suburban home to his headquarters in Heidelberg.

The West German federal prosecutor's Office said its preliminary investigation showed at least one Russian-made anti-tank grenade was fired from about 200 yards away in a wooded slope on the edge of Heidelberg.

Yearbook Dedicated To Jesus

HOUSTON (UPI)—Parents and school officials are concerned because the dedication of the Stratford Senior High School yearbook to Jesus Christ violates the doctrine of separation of church and state.

The dedication in the front of the 272-page book reads in part: "To Jesus Christ who calls all Spartans (school nickname) to take a closer look at their lives. Through His insight and encouragement, the contents of this book fell together ..."

"If you confess Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved."

"It's really a good book, except for the dedication," said Dale Stafford, principal of

the school in the suburban Spring Branch Independent School District.

The dedication was written by a student

and accepted by the staff yearbook adviser, Brenda Sandino. Stafford said Tuesday Ms. Sandino now realizes her mistake.

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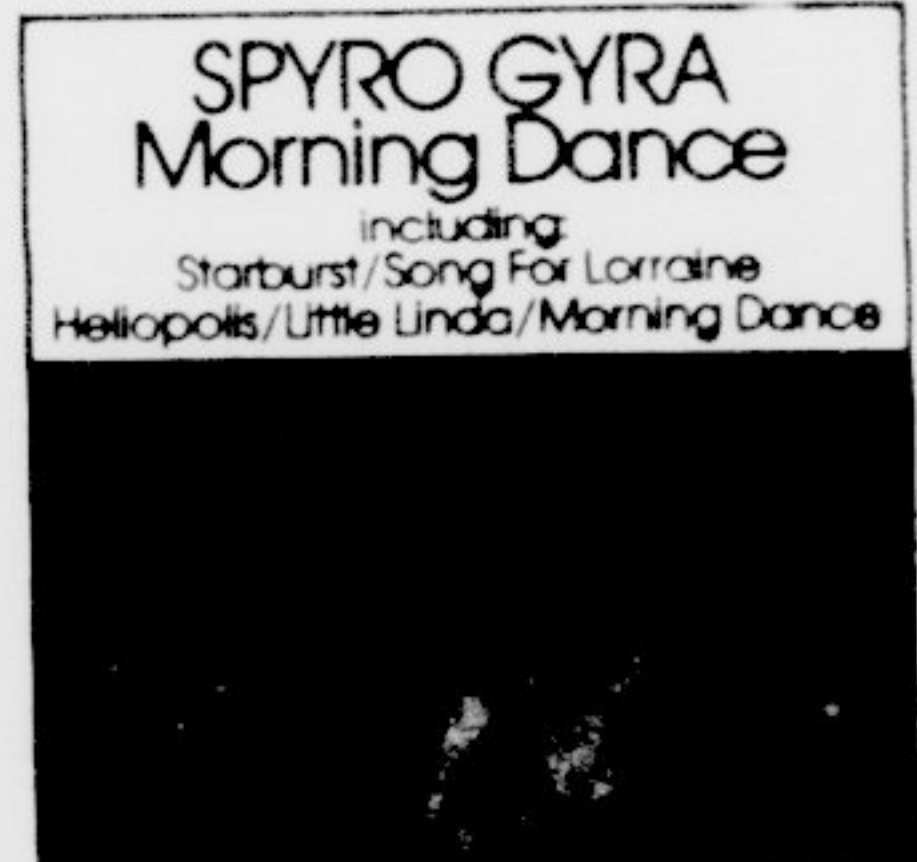
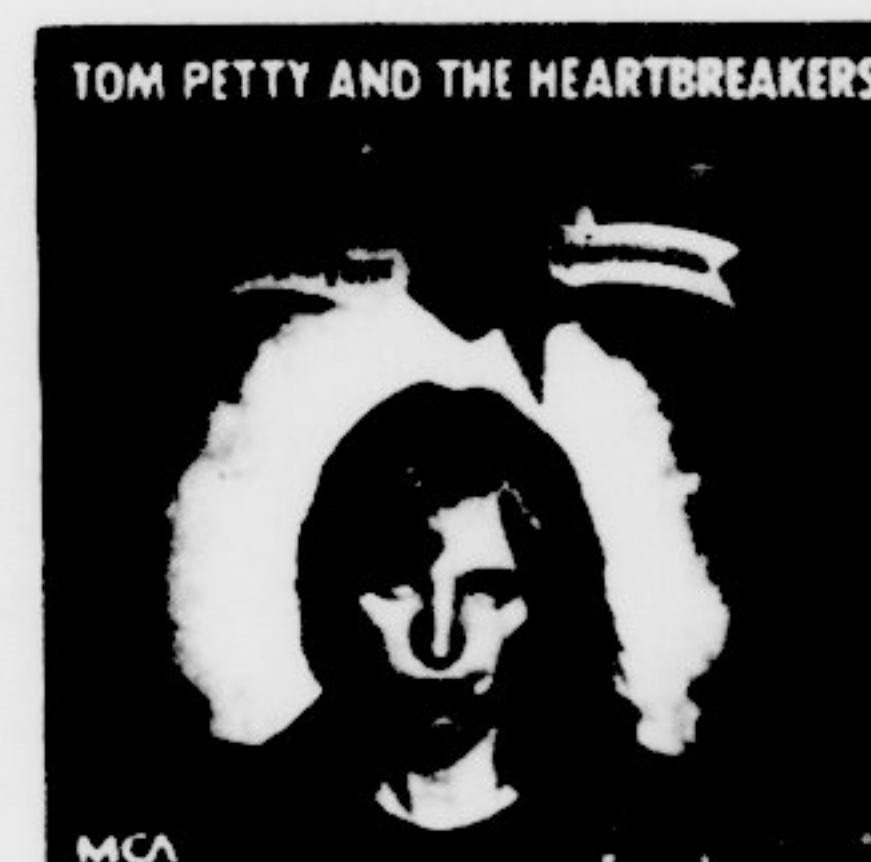
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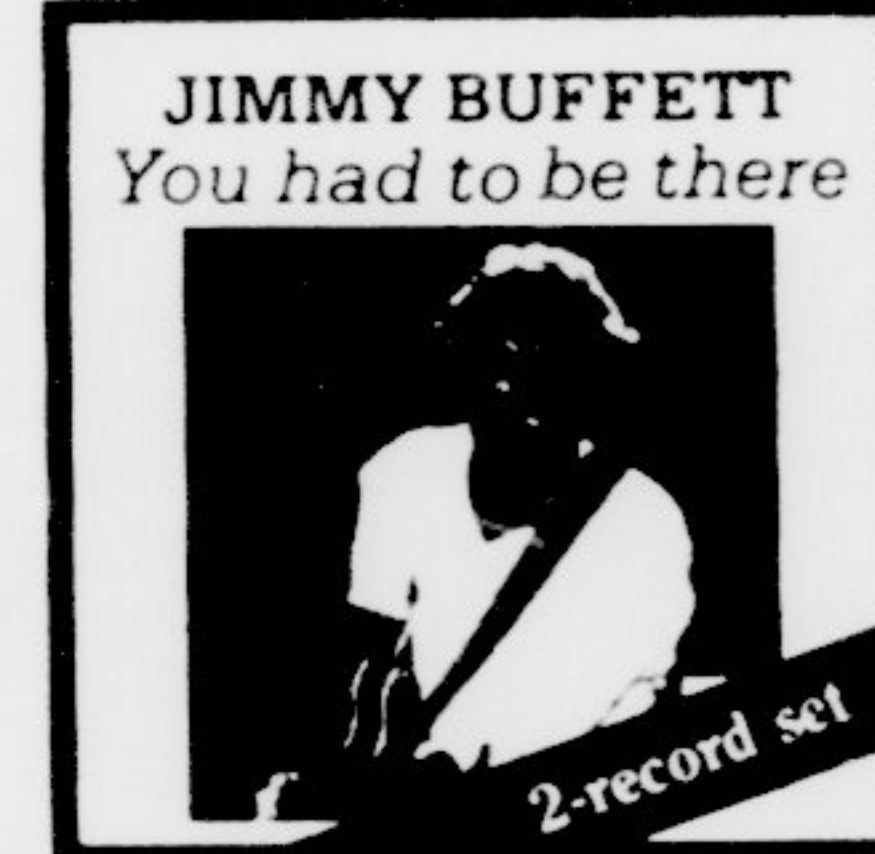
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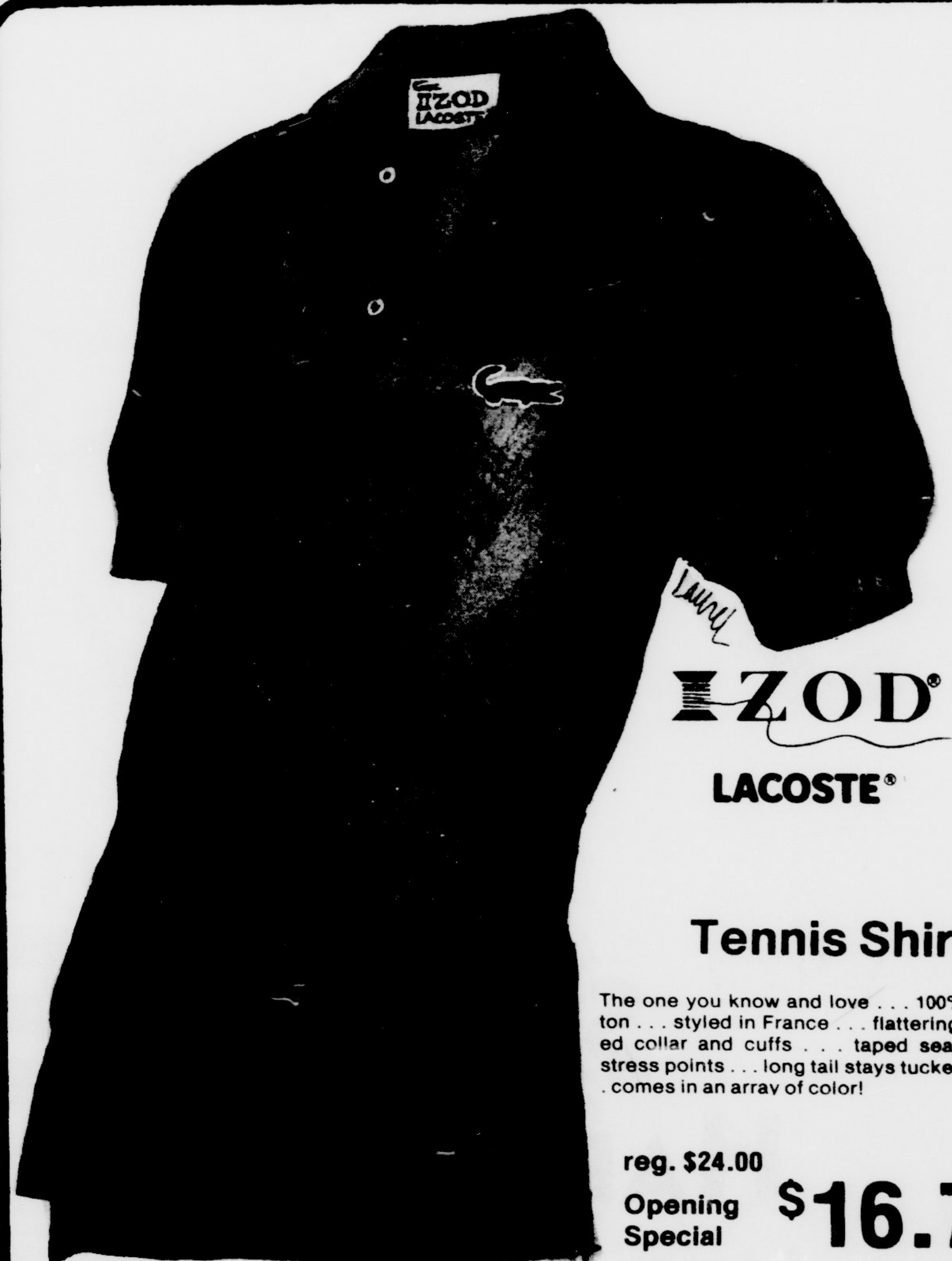
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Concert Tonight

ECU Will Rock And Roll With Blackfoot

Ticket sales for tonight's Blackfoot, Johnny Van Zant and Def Leppard concert have been lower than predicted according to Major Attractions Chairperson Charles Sune.

Sune, who had predicted a sell-out concert, revealed yesterday that only an estimated 3,200 tickets had been sold.

"It's not a sell-out, but then you can't have sell-outs every time," said Sune. "We're not losing money, but we're not going to have a sell-out."

Sune stressed that the lower ticket sales did not mean that the concert would lose money. He also said that he still expects a big crowd for the show and cited a large amount of local ticket sales as the reason.

Tickets will be sold to students at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center until 6 p.m. today, two hours before the show at the price of \$6. Tickets will also be sold at the door at a price of

\$8 per ticket for all buyers.

Sune said that the student response to the concert was "fortunate because we give the students every possible break" (in allowing them to purchase tickets).

Sune was uncertain why the response was lower than expected, but said that they would know tonight.

Blackfoot will be available for autographs and questions today at 4 p.m. at the Carolina East Mall Record Bar. The "in-store" is being sponsored by Record Bar and the ECU Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

The concert marks the only area appearance for the three bands who are touring extensively to promote new LPs.

Blackfoot hails from Jacksonville, Fla. and has emerged from over a decade of dues-paying in bars

and clubs across the nation to become a true music phenomenon.

Guitarist/vocalist Ricky Medlocke, drummer Jackson Spivey, bassist Greg T. Walker, and guitarist Charlie Hargrett are four musicians who believe in the time honored doctrine of high-voltage rock'n'roll.

The Blackfoot story began in Jacksonville, Fla., one of the hottest rock breeding grounds in the country. Since the late '60's, the tiny clubs that dot the Jacksonville landscape have spawned an impressive list of rock supergroups: The Allman Bros. Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Molly Hatchet, 38 Special and Blackfoot.

"I think on 'Strikes' (their second album) we proved that we weren't just any southern band," says Medlocke. "Sure we're from the South, and we're proud of it, but we never believed in letting our heritage

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The Student Union will be selling tickets in front of the Student Store again today. Tickets are \$6 for students up until 6 p.m. at the Central Ticket Office.

Daytime Dramas Have Impressive Following

By KAREN WENDT
Style Editor

Mike's daughter Hope has decided to reconcile with Alan and forgive him for his affair with her uncle's wife Rita. Ed (Rita's husband) is carrying on with Vanessa who is searching for something to blackmail Alan and Diane. Vanessa's father is fighting Diane's blackmail with the information about his illegitimate son, Jackie is so terrified that her husband Justin will find out that Alan's son Phillip is really she and Justin's son that she has sought psychiatric help. Morgan and Kelly are happily married and finding a new life together despite

Nola's attempts to get Kelly to marry her and be the father of her child which Floyd fathered. Morgan's half-sister has reverted back to her childhood and plays with dolls all day after the loss of her baby and her husband. Andy has gone on trial for blackmail and been convicted and everyone hopes that he will get the psychiatric help that he needs. Rita is missing. Holly is in Paris and Roger is still dead (Roger has been reported dead at least three times and there is still some scepticism that he is really dead.)

If this scenario does not sound familiar then you are not one of the many people on this campus, and in

this country who regularly watch daytime serials or "Soaps." (The above comes from CBS's *The Guiding Light*). The basic theme is an ongoing program dealing with the lives of a certain group of people from the same town (Oakdale, Springfield, Monticello, Henderson, Bay City, Rose Hill) and about their day to day lives, loves and lusts.

The addiction is vast and it is growing. This week there were a sudden surge of whispers in the infirmary when a girl came in and changed from CBS's *The Guiding Light* to ABC's *General Hospital*. "I mean she didn't even ask," said one neaby student.

The rivalry for televisions is pre-

sent in the dorms also, a student will try to get the television first so that he or she can watch their own favorite network of soaps throughout the afternoon. Students schedule classes so that they will have free time when their favorite show is on. The shows are discussed often and the viewers are expected to know many intricate variations on each characters psyche.

Soaps began in radio, before television was even born. The took their names from their sponsors, a variety of soap companies including Oxydol, Bab-O, Old Dutch Cleanser, Spic and Span and Rinso. The first soap is generally thought to have been *The Smith Family*

which first aired in 1925. The show was different from those of today because it was a comedy. It was followed by such programs as *Amos and Andy*, *The Goldbergs* and *Clara, Lee 'n' Em*. The dialogue in a show at that time went about like this:

BILL: I love you, Rosemary, the way he feels when he's on a battlefield and men are dead all around him and he's unhurt and takes great gulps of air into his lungs and sobs "I'm alive!"—that's how I love you.

ROSEMARY: Oh Bill—

BILL: I love you the way a man loves—loves his home, and the sky at night full of stars, and a fire on the hearth—the way he loves the ocean and the way he loves mountains and the way he loves little quiet places under the trees—

ROSEMARY: Bill! Bill!

BILL: My darling...my love...my precious...

(Sound of Kiss)

ROSEMARY: I love you that way, too, Bill—it doesn't make sense. I haven't known you long, I don't know what you're really like, but I love you—with all I've got to love a man with—all of me—every ounce.

The above was written by Elaine Carrington, a prolific writer during the radio days. According to reports Carrington was writing 38,000 words each week.

The age of television brought the demise of radio. With their audience turning more and more toward that box with a picture radio began losing its sponsors for the soaps.

Some soaps made the conversion from radio to television, most notably *The Guiding Light* which even took some characters along with it (Charita Bauer who plays a matoronly character on *Light* was with the show when it was on radio and is still with it today.)

The first televised soap was *Big Sister* which aired in 1946 and only ran one program. High costs killed this and many other emerging soaps during this period.

The first successful soaps emerged in the same year, 1951, *Search for Tomorrow* and *Love of Life*. Both shows are still running today.

Today's soaps are not limited to daytime television. Two of television's biggest hits *Dallas* and *Knots Landing* are classified by many as soaps and fill prime time slots. Then, the question may be asked just what makes a soap different than any other television show.

The difference lies in the story line. On most television programs a problems emerges, is dealt with and is concluded in the same show; at least it is not brought up again. During the next episode of the show the last episode is not mentioned or dealt with.

But with a soap the problems that are being dealt with were in the last show and will probably be in the next episode. Shows can go for years at a time without ever resolving a problem. Problems can reemerge when necessary to add a new twist to a plot. Characters can emerge or reemerge at any given moment and even be brought back to life in some cases. And with the audience believing it fully and often getting so involved with them that the audience feels the problems just as much as the character is supposed to.

The soap watchers are a dedicated bunch too. This article will probably spark letters asking why their favorite was not mentioned. If a character is hurt or ill letters from fans will often make the decision as to whether the character will come out of the coma or die.

Will Lisa remarry Bob? Will Mignon's murderer be found? Will soaps go on?

I can answer one of these. Soaps will go on. And on. And on.

Weekend Flicks

Western And Rock Late Shows Will Appear

This Thursday night at 7 p.m. and this Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7, and 9 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present the rousing Western saga *The Long Riders*.

Also this weekend, *The Who* are the subject of the vibrant rock-chronology *The Kids Are Alright*. The film will be shown as a special late show this Friday and Saturday nights at 11 p.m.

The Kids Are Alright chronicles one of rock's most creative bands, *The Who*, in what is much more than just a film for their fans; it is a superbly edited documentary that

reveals a changing youth culture acutely perceived and forcefully reflected by *The Who's* music. Band members Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, Peter Townshend and Keith Moon are captured together in rare and electrifying concert performances (including the late Keith Moon's last performance with the group while performing for the album *Who Are You*), as well as in creative and revealingly somber moods that are disarming, honest and engaging. There is a penetrating energy, even after 15 years:

"It offers thrills, spills and laughs in sufficient abundance to qualify as

essential viewing for everyone. The *Who* was arguably the most thrilling live rock act of the '60s. They were very nearly frightening. Indeed, they were positively liberating. Extramusical pleasures abound as well, so numerous are its moments of high hilarity. There are sad moments to be sure. There's a thrilling montage of show-ending guitar-smashing towards the end. The *Who* is amazing to watch, each player's gestures juxtaposed with those of his accomplice. It's nearly impossible to believe that anyone who has ever loved *The Who* won't love *The Kids Are Alright*, a film which suc-

ceeds remarkably in reminding us of the unsurpassed glory that has been *The Who* for a decade and a half."

— John Mendelsohn, *Los Angeles Times*

"The *Who* are one of the most enduring and inventive rock bands; their history is one of rock's great legends. The film contains some fascinating footage. Mr. Stein has managed to tackle his very interesting subject with diligence and intensity. He has done very, very well. The wit and antagonism of the British group's members, their herculean efforts to make themselves glamorous, the thinking man's ecstasy that animates their music and the harrowing cost of a commitment to rock and roll when one is well into adulthood — these are all ingredients. Mr. Stein addresses himself to the group's fans. His film contains wonderfully obscure and diverse footage of the group. Keith Moon is so intent on playfully upstaging the group's more somber guitarist, Peter Townshend, that he winds up ripping Mr. Townshend's sleeve off.

"Mr. Moon was a brilliant drummer and one of rock's most incorrigible clowns. Their music doesn't seem dated. The best concert numbers here are 'Baba O'Riley' and 'Won't Get Fooled Again.' The band keeps the film interesting. Mr. Townshend is an innovative musician, and in interviews he has always sounded like a very thoughtful man."

— Janet Maslin, *New York Times*

"The film begins, for the uninitiated, with some long clips from the group's appearance on *The Smothers Brothers Show*. The visuals are crisp... and *The Who* wear well through the years. John Entwistle and Keith Moon are enthusiastic practitioners of the put-down and absurdist interview with media types. The reportage format, like a newsreel through the years, befits their status as one of the longest intact major rock groups. Yes, the kids are alright."

— Andrew Sarris, *Village Voice*



Roger Daltrey stars in "The Kids Are Alright" this weekends late show.

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Trivia Quiz Is Back

Variety Shows Bring Questions

1. What was the name of the mouse on the Ed Sullivan Show?
2. Who did Jackie Gleason and Crazy Gugenheim talk to in the bar?
3. What did Carol Burnett do at the end of each show?
4. What was Sonny and Cher's theme song?
5. Who was Geraldine's boyfriend on the Flip Wilson Show?
6. What was the name of the hillbilly character played by Red Skelton on his show?
7. And the Western Character?
8. What was Dan Akroyd's new way of cooking fish on Saturday Night Live?
9. What was Art Carney's wife's name on the Honeymooners?
10. Who was the bandleader on the Jackie Gleason Show?
11. Who was the Dear Abby type columnist in American Scene magazine?
12. What was the name of the eccentric Southern lady played by Carol Burnett?

13. Who were the original Prime Time Players? (clue: there were seven)

14. Who is Jane Curtin in love with?

15. What was the name of the Soap opera spoof on the Carol Burnett show?

15. As The Stomach Turns

14. Walter Cronkite

13. Mortie

12. Elaine Newman, Jane Curtin, Garret

11. Chevy Chase, Dan Akroyd,

10. Eunie

9. Dear Miss Farfara

8. Sammy Spear

7. Trixie

6. Bass-O-Matic

5. Sheriff Dade

4. Clem Kaddiddehopper

3. Killer

2. I've got you babe

1. Pulls on her ear

Answers:

Money Worries Inspire

By CHAD BUFFKIN
Staff Writer

Everybody is worried about money nowadays. Everything seems to be getting higher except paychecks.

Although many people share this problem, some, like myself, just can't bear the idea of holding down more than one job at a time.

That doesn't mean, however, that we just sit around in our spare time doing nothing. Instead we sit around staring at walls and trying to come up with a blockbuster scheme that will make us rich overnight.

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The last one of those I tried didn't work so well. It was a \$13 book called, **HOW TO COMB YOUR HAIR FOR SUCCESS.**

A friend of mine almost broke through last Christmas. He got the idea on Thanksgiving night lying in bed staring out the window at a streetlight.

He went out the next morning and bought himself a Santa Claus

suit. For \$300, he got the cap, beard, boots, outfit, everything but the reindeer.

That evening he called everyone he knew who had kids and made appointments to visit their homes at a certain time before Christmas. His fee was \$10.

He probably would have made it, poor guy, but at his first house, the kid crawled in his lap and started chewing on his beard. Next thing he knew the kid was throwing up all over his \$300 outfit. All the cleaners in town couldn't get the stains out.

Situations like that are not uncommon. Several of my own ideas have blown up in my face.

Our biggest problem, once we get an idea, is trying to decide if we should discuss it with someone. After all, two heads are better than one. What worries us most is that they might try to steal the idea.

Just last week, I had a good idea, but some compelling force was saying to me, "Tell someone about it, get another opinion."

After agonizing for two days, I could fight the urge no longer. The next morning I approached my economics professor after class. I knew Dr. Grossburger was an honest man with an open mind, and I was

sure I could count on him for some sound advice.

He listened patiently as I described my idea about opening up a theater for dogs. I explained about showing old Lassie and Rin Tin Tin movies and a few Benji flicks, and about how I planned to sell boxes of dog biscuits. He listened intently as I described how people

smile.

"It's brilliant," he said excitedly.

"Absolutely brilliant. A remarkable idea."

He asked me several questions and then would take their pets to the movies and how dogs could start dating and walking each other home. I couldn't believe it when his face broke out in a broad

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 "The Kids Are Alright" will do. No self-respecting Who fan will miss seeing it. The movie vividly illustrates just how important the manic humor of the late drummer Keith Moon was to the spirit of the group; the movie can be taken as an affectionate memorial for him."
 — Ernest Leogrande, New York Daily News

For years the legend of the Jesse James gang has been a Hollywood favorite. Using a

similar story, superior-action director, Walter Hill (*The Warriors*, *Hard Times*) has created the best Western to appear in over a decade.

By endowing the gang with neither virtue nor evil, Hill brilliantly sticks to the facts of history, while giving the film the look and feel of sheer western myth.

He is aided by the spectacular cinematography of Ric Waite and music by Ry Cooder. The cast of famous actor-brothers

unifies the film perfectly. Stacy and James Keach play Frank and Jesse James. David Carradine gives the outstanding performance of his career as Cole Younger, ably supported by his brothers Keith and Robert.

Randy and Dennis Quaid are the Miller brothers and Nicholas and Christopher Guest are the cowardly Ford boys. It's the exciting action that counts most: the fast gun-play, the barroom brawls, the hair-raising

getaways.

"The Long Riders is part Western, part American heritage, part law and disorder, part adventure, part and parcel the best Western to come along in a long, long time. The film is about outlaws, but it's also about honor among friends, and about desperation, about women waiting, and about brotherly love. The Keach brothers are sensational, so are the Carradines, so are the Quaid's."
 — Gene Shalit, NBC



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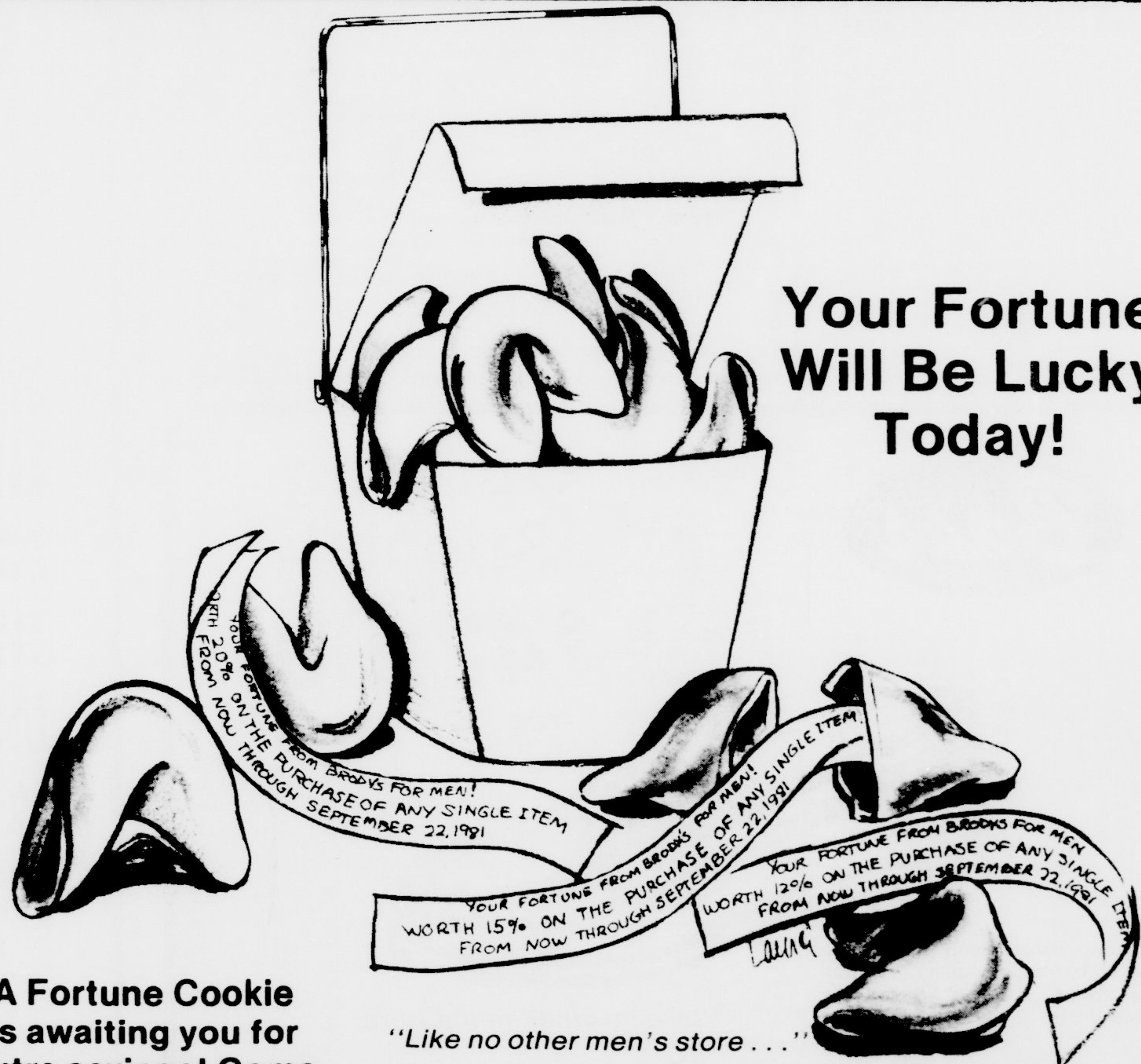
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Van Zant And Def Leppard Tonight

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dictate the kind of music we could play."

"Strikes" spawned the smash hits "Train, Train," "Road Fever," and their biggest hit, the melodic and haunting ballad, "Highway Song."

Now with the release of their latest album, "Marauder," the newest chapter in the Blackfoot story is about to unfold. With the Medlocke/Spires song-writing team producing ten of their most dynamic and accessible songs yet, Blackfoot displays a maturity and artistic polish that only serve to enhance their hard-rocking style.

"We worked long and hard to get this record just right," stated Medlocke. "I can honestly say that it's the best thing we've

ever done. I guess you could say that with this album Blackfoot shows everybody how to rock'n'roll."

Brother of the late Ronnie, who fronted Lynrd Skynyrd, and Donnie who heads .38 Special, young Johnny Van Zant inherits his legendary family's rock tradition.

Accompanied by the blistering twin lead guitars of fellow band members Eric Leif Lundgren and Robbie Gay, the steadfast bass of Danny Clausman, and the propulsive drumming of youthful Robbie Morris, Johnny Van Zant's soulful vocals are the full-tilt backing they deserve.

For many years, Johnny Van Zant refused to use his own name for the group because he didn't want

people to get the wrong idea. His father and mother nurtured the band themselves, as they did for their other two sons, giving the boys a practice house to get their act together. And, in addition, Ronnie would tell anyone who would listen that his kid brother would one day challenge, if not surpass, the elder Van Zant.

With the release of the group's new album "Round Two," Johnny Van Zant is out from under the long shadow of his famous family, emerging from his influences and personal tragedies to create a work that would make those who have inspired him proud.

Opening the show are British heavy metal artists Def Leppard

who, only two short years ago, were just a group of enthusiastic kids reenacting a rock'n'roll fantasy in their hometown of Sheffield, England.

This dream, that every aspiring musician hopes for, has become a reality and already the group is a major force amongst the current crop of heavy metal acts.

For a band so young (average age being 20), their new LP, "High 'N' Dry," demonstrates that Leppard already has a great deal of depth and maturity — both lyrically and musically: they have taken a mighty leap,

proving their worth and leaving no doubts that they are a big-league band.

The band consists of lead singer Joe Elliot, lead guitarists Pete Willis and Steve Clark, bassist Rick Savage and drummer Rick Allen.

Singer Elliot explains how the group acquired its unusual name: "Our name, in fact, came about two years before I joined the group. At school, I used to draw posters for imaginary gigs and I just made the name up. The rest of the guys were up in the bedroom one day and saw the poster and took to the name... it could have been anything."

Riding the crest of "High 'N' Dry," the group has just completed a successful tour of Europe. Some say the group were successful too soon. But as Elliot puts it, "I agree that other bands have had time to evolve and grow up in small clubs. We're making our mistakes in front of thousands of people, but I still wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

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began patting me on the back. "By all means keep me posted on your progress," he said enthusiastically as I left his office.

I was so excited I practically floated down the hall. I was grinning like a fifth grader playing spin the bottle.

About that time, Dr. Highbrow the accounting professor stepped out of his office and saw me.

"What are you so happy about?" he asked. "Today isn't Friday."

My mind quickly jerked back into gear. "You can't tell him, can you?" Oh, what the heck. I explained my idea to him and then told him how Dr. Grossburger had thought it was brilliant and encouraged me to go ahead with it.

Before I could finish, Dr. Highbrow doubled up with laughter and began pounding the

wall with his fists. I stood there looking puzzled trying to figure out what was so funny. He finally stopped laughing and looked at me with tears in his eyes.

I cried, "What in hell are you laughing at?"

Again he burst into a fit of laughter. "Old Grossburger tried that idea himself last month son. He lost his house, his car, his wife, why do you think he keeps that sleeping bag under his desk?"

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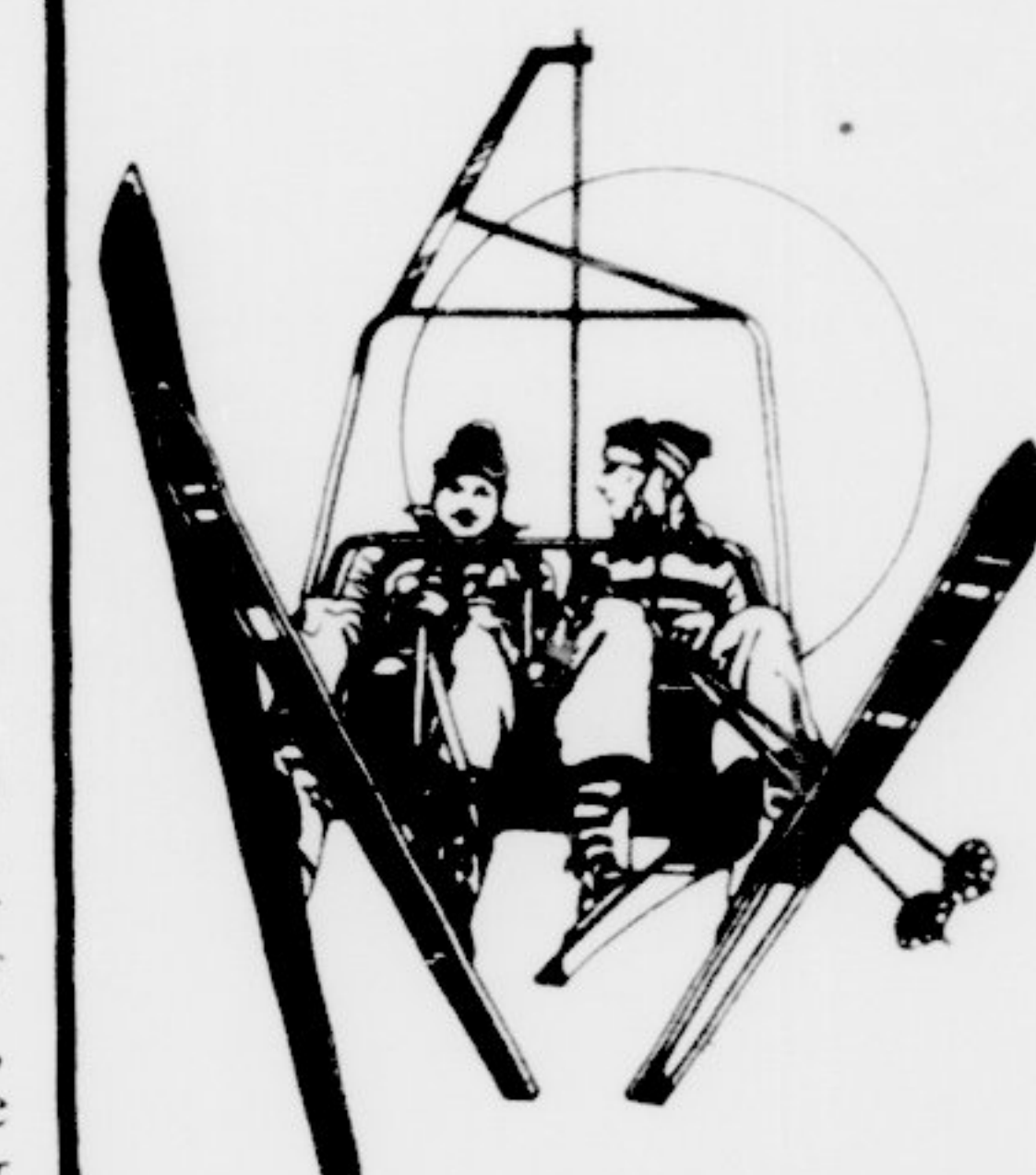
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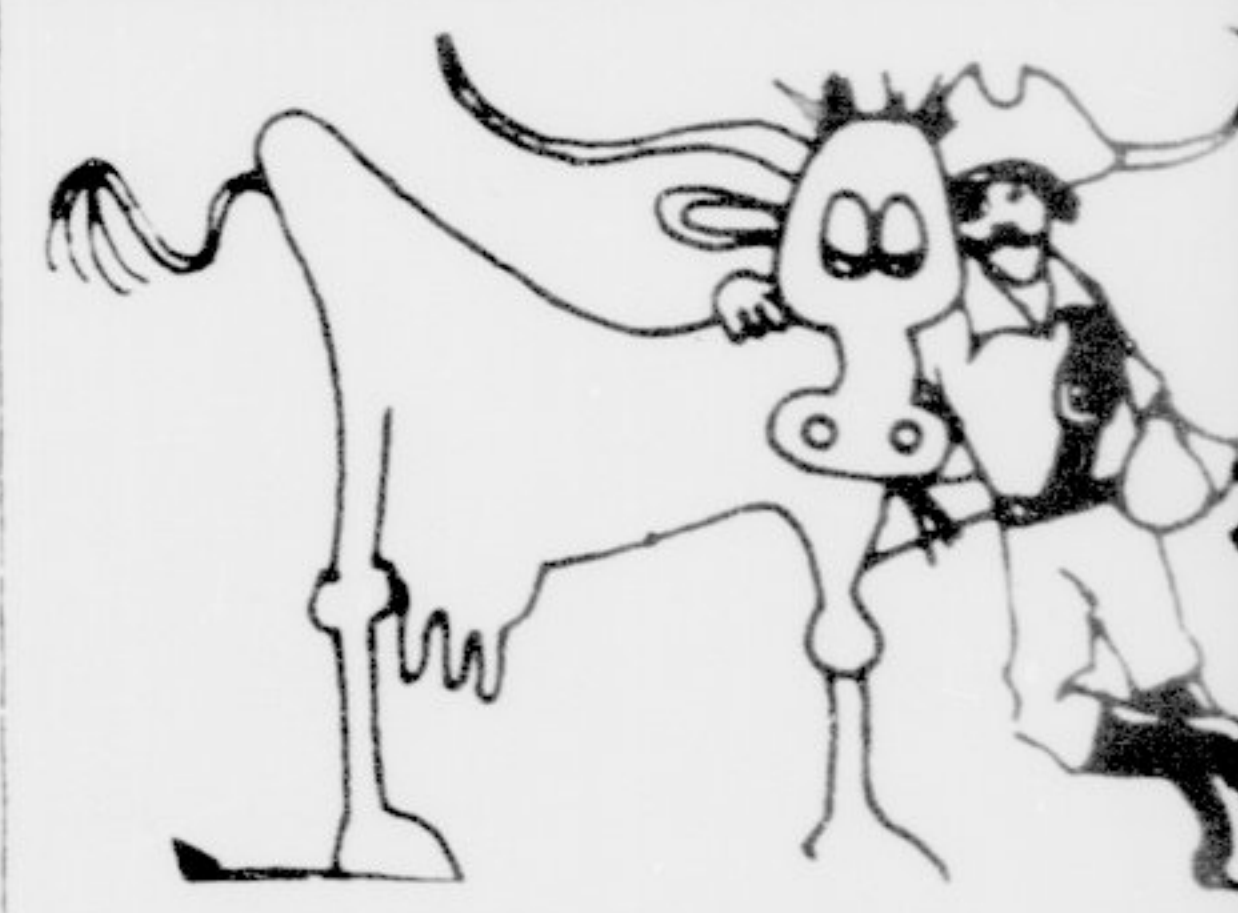
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The Story Of The Lost Carolina Ram



Ramses VI, the UNC mascot, is escorted by Chapel Hill police to a van Saturday afternoon

Saturday was definitely a day of disappointment for East Carolina University. The football team fell to arch-rival North Carolina, 56-0. To make matters worse Ramses VI, the Carolina mascot that had been taken and given a purple glow by four ECU students, never made it onto the Kenan Stadium field.

This past Monday one of the four nappers, Dave Severin, ventured into The East Carolinian office with a disturbed look on his face. He wished to explain in his own words exactly why Ramses failed to enter the Carolina Blue gates.

It might be noted that the story of the ram's adventures in Chapel Hill that follows is based strictly on Severin's account. At the conclusion of his account there is an explanation by Ramses' owner.

Severin began by saying that three of the fearless foursome took off for Chapel Hill on Friday night. Ramses was left at the home of Bob Daniels, the father of Chip Griffin's girlfriend Bobbie. Chip, of course, was one of the brave four.

The ironic thing about this location was that the Daniels' live only one mile from the Hogan farm, where Ramses is "safely" kept.

While Ramses stayed with the Daniels, and Severin and two others



Charles Chandler

waited in Chapel Hill, the fourth ram-napper, Jim Wagner, went to the Greenville Police Department looking for help. Severin said Griffin was told that two Greenville policemen would be at the stadium Saturday.

Wagner took off for Chapel Hill Saturday morning and double checked with state patrolmen at Kenan Stadium as to the safety of getting the ram in. He was told to bring Ramses at the start of the second quarter and that the patrolmen would be there to help.

Severin said that he, Russell, Dave McPhail and Chuck Brown pulled into the designated gate (behind the UNC fieldhouse) just as the first quarter ended. This is where the story gets interesting.

"We were met by one state highway patrolman and 15 Chapel Hill policemen," Severin explained. "We thought that was great, that

they were there to help us. As it turned out we had to deal with some very mad, belligerent policemen.

"We honked the horn to get their attention. At the time we were just 15 yards from the field. I could see the golden gate. Before I could even open the door, a policeman grabbed the door and threw it open. He grabbed the ram by the horns and led it to the paddy wagon.

"He said 'What the hell are you guys doing?', then told us to shut up and get out of the car. All of us got out and yelled, asking him why he was doing this. We were cursing and they threatened to take us in. We couldn't believe what was going on. One of the policemen even grabbed his gun to shut us up."

Severin said that the police told him and his friends that Ramses' owner, Bob Hogan, did not want the ram in the game. Severin does not believe that one, though.

"The whole thing is very simple," he said. "We trusted somebody and got burned. I believe the whole thing was a setup."

I took the liberty of calling Bob Hogan, Ramses' owner, Wednesday night. He said that he had no objections to the ram being taken into the stadium, but added that the

policemen were not as cruel in their judgment as perhaps the ram-nappers suspected.

"I talked to some of the kids and wanted the ram to be brought on the field," Hogan said. "I hated to see it not get out there."

Hogan then explained how, as he understands it, the police came to their decision.

"The police met the night before the game (Friday) and decided not to let the ram in the gate. Coy Durham, a captain, told me it was done to prevent any problems that might have come up. I think they feared that someone, or the ram, might get hurt. He said that they were undermanned anyway and that they could not control an outburst, should one occur.

"Personally, I think if the right steps had been taken it would have been alright to bring him in the game. But, also, I think the police did the right thing. I would hate to have seen anybody get hurt."

Hogan said that the ECU four-some had apparently treated Ramses very well.

"As I expected, its horns were painted purple and gold," he said. "But that's no problem. They certainly did nothing to hurt the ram. It definitely looks well-fed."

Bucs Trying To Regain Respect

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"We've been one hell of a sister institution these last ten days."

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory made the remark at his weekly press conference Wednesday following his team's 56-0 loss to North Carolina last week.

"North Carolina has certainly gotten lots of publicity thanks to us," the second-year coach said. "Last week with all the pre-game hoopla the East Carolina-Carolina game was about all the media was talking about. After the game we helped to put them in the top ten in the nation and made one of them (halfback Kelvin Bryant) the national player of the week."

Emory hopes the Pirates cease being a "good sister" as this weekend's matchup with N.C. State approaches.

"The greatest thing a young man can do is redeem himself," he said. "I told our guys Sunday they can do that in six days. Now it's three days."

Emory added that playing the highly-respected Wolfpack, winners of their first two games this year, should be advantageous for the Bucs.

"As a coach," Emory said, "I'd probably rather have an open date. But as a player I'd be biting at my bit to bite into the Wolfpack this Saturday night. I'd be wanting to re-

establish myself and my team."

Following a lashing like the Pirates took Saturday "re-establishing" themselves is almost a necessity. Emory says he believes the team can regain some lost respectability.

"N.C. State is an awfully fine football team," he said. "But I believe we have the kind of character that the guys, myself and the staff will make a commitment for improvement and will do the job Saturday."

Emory said Saturday's embarrassing defeat to the ninth-ranked Tar Heels was the worst thing that could have happened to the Pirates and the school.

"No one thing could have hurt the football program more than Saturday did," he said. "We dug ourselves a very deep hole. Saturday's embarrassment affects fundraising, recruiting and every aspect of this program. It's now up to me, the team and everyone concerned with East Carolina to dig out of that hole."

As would be expected, there have been a few "hate" calls and letters mixed in with calls of encouragement to Emory over the past few days. The coach says that he has expressed to everyone that he still has much self-confidence.

"Anybody that knows Ed Emory knows that he is not a quitter. If I didn't feel that I could get the job



One Of Two

East Carolina running back Leon Lawson (7) drives through the middle of the Pirate line in last week's game against North Carolina. The Virginia Beach, Va. native is one of two Lawson's who figure to play major roles in this Saturday's ECU-N.C. State game. Leon's brother, Larmount, is a Wolfpack tailback.

(Photo By Gary Patterson)

done I would let someone else have it. I went to East Carolina and I love the school that much. But, I have total confidence that we will get the job done. It'll take a total commitment and we will do it."

The Pirates started preparing for State almost immediately after the big loss, taking to the practice field Sunday afternoon. Emory says his staff and team have not ceased working toward improvement since those preparations began.

"I've always said if anybody beat my butt and someone wanted to stick with me they'd have to bring a

breakfast, lunch and supper cause I'm gonna be there all day. It's the same way with the East Carolina program. Whatever it takes we are going to do it."

Emory complained that the main problem the Pirates had Saturday was a lack of "intensity and desire." He added that steps were being taken to assure that does not happen again.

"We will not allow our players not to have a commitment to excellence. We will have desire and a commitment to victory. I can promise that."

Kiffin Says State Has Weaknesses

Head N.C. State coach Monte Kiffin takes nothing for granted. Not even his Wolfpack's 2-0 record, as he readies his team for East Carolina.

"We're not a great football team," the second-year coach says. "We're a god football team. Great football teams put people away when you got them 21-6 or 21-12."

"Look at Richmond or Wake Forest," Kiffin says of his team's victims. "In all due credit to their teams, they're 0-4. We haven't beat a team that's won a football game yet."

The Wolfpack had substantial leads in both contests only to hold back the two clubs in the final minutes. State defeated Richmond, 27-21, and Wake Forest, 28-23.

The State secondary has been under scrutiny early in the season, even though it was a highly-publicized unit in preseason football periodicals.

The secondary gave up 369 yards and three touchdowns in the two games. However, Kiffin says, the unit is bound to "jell soon."

The State running game is one aspect of the team that hasn't been criticized — thanks to super frosh Joe McIntosh, last year's high school Associated Press player of the year in North Carolina.

So far in two games, the Lexington freshman has rushed for 355 yards while averaging eight yards a carry.



State QB Tol Avery

"We've turned into a good running football team," Kiffin says proudly. "You've got to be pleased when you gain over 300 yards two weeks in a row."

"Joe McIntosh makes a lot of things happen. He can take a 10-yard play, break two tackles and it's a 35-yard touchdown run. I think the players realize he has talent and get excited when he's in there."

"Joe's not ready to carry the ball 35 or 40 times a game because he's still a freshman. He carried it 25 times the other night (against Wake Forest), and he was tired."

McIntosh's performances in the Wolfpack's first two contests have earned him a starting position in front of Larmount Lawson for Saturday's contest with the Pirates. "This is not a demotion for Lawson," Kiffin explains. "It's a promotion for Joe McIntosh."

"Joe did some things last Saturday I didn't expect. He was the difference. He's handled everything well. Nothing's been given to him."

Rookie Collins Proves His Point

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

He is no longer "A.C." They now call him "Tony," but for East Carolina football fans watching the New England Patriots' rookie is just as sweet as ever.

Anthony "Tony" Collins finished his career as a Pirate last year, leaving as the school's fourth leading rusher of all-time. In last April's National Football League draft, Collins was chosen early in the second round by the Patriots.

After having a sterling pre-season Collins earned a starting bid as the Pats' number one halfback. He came through, rushing for 81 yards in a tough loss to the Baltimore Colts. He followed that up with a 75-yard performance this past Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Pats lost that one too, by a 13-3 margin, but the second straight impressive performance by Collins entrenched him into the starting role that he worked so hard to earn.

"I was determined to do well when I got here," Collins said Wednesday via telephone. "There was a rap on me up here. They said I did my best running on the sidelines, that I'd run out-of-bounds a lot my senior year at ECU."

"I felt like I had to establish myself," Collins continued. "I wanted to prove what they were saying was wrong."

Now that he has established himself, Collins says that he would like to follow up on some goals that have been set for himself and the team.

"I have a lot of goals," said the Penn Yan, N.Y. native. "Of course, I always want to rush for 1,000 yards. The team goals are to win as many games as possible and make the playoffs. I guess I've got thoughts of the rookie-of-the-year award in the back of my mind."

All of these dreams must have been the farthest thing from Collins' mind one year ago. He was suffering through a disappointing campaign — his rushing totals dropped from an impressive 1,130

yards in 1979 to 503 last season. The Pirates, too, were disappointing, finishing 4-7 in the only losing season during Collins' ECU career.

"If somebody would have told me this would be happening to me I wouldn't have believed them," Collins said. "I would have told them they were crazy. As a rookie, I was just thinking about working into the system."

Collins says he does not believe he has changed since gaining some professional success, with the obvious exception of his name change.

"That happened," Collins explained, "because there was already an 'A.C.' here, a guy named Alan Clark. He had been here for three or four years so I was the one that had to make the change. I still like 'A.C.', though. I feel at home when people call me that."

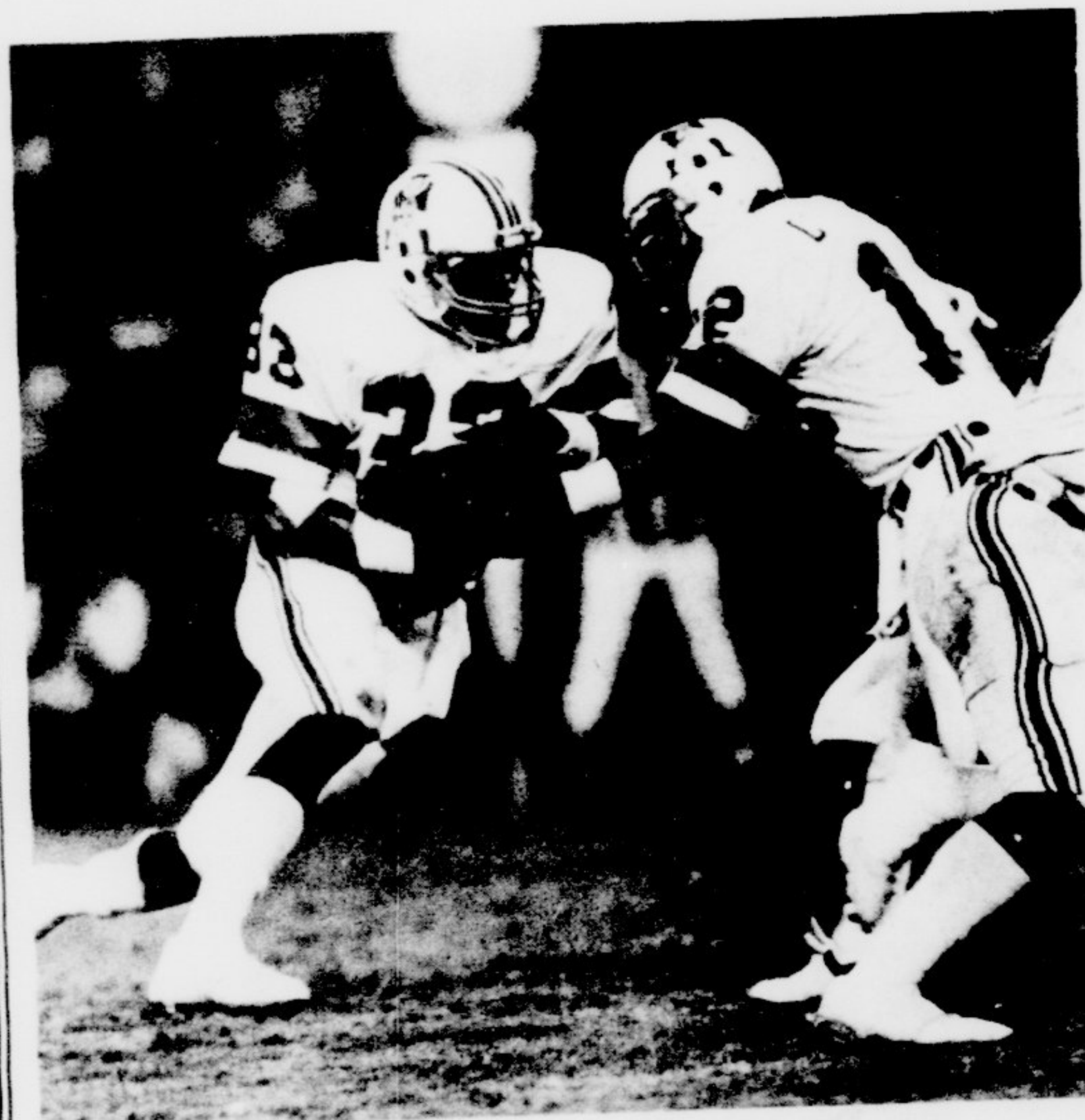
Collins' fast success has been well-documented nationally. His name often appears on nationwide television, announcers praising the "rookie sensation from East Carolina," Collins says he en-

joys the attention and hopes that his alma mater will benefit from it.

"As I do for myself I also do for my school," he said. "I will always be associated with East Carolina. I hope to put both myself and the school on the map."



In Action Against Tampa Bay



Collins takes handoff from Pats' quarterback Matt Cavanaugh in Pre-Season Game

Davidson Has Shoes To Fill; Team Young, Inexperienced

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer

The East Carolina women's volleyball team will open its 1981 season tomorrow in Durham as they face the Duke Blue Devils. The Pirates, who finished 16-26 last year, have a new head coach and a group of young but talented players entering the contest.

Head coach Lynn Davidson, an assistant coach last year at ECU, replaces Alita Dillon who is now the head volleyball coach at Texas Women's University. She is looking forward to this season even though the young Pirate team still has a way to go as far as overall development is concerned. "We have a number of returning veterans from last year's team, but we haven't got a single senior on the squad, so you might say we are still on the inexperienced side," Davidson explained.

Davidson did, however, have some good luck recruiting, bringing in two spikers who will be able to offer immediate help. One of these players

is Jenny Hauser, a standout performer at Raleigh Sanderson High School.

Another top recruit who will see playing time with the Pirates this season is Lita Lamas, a transfer from Miami Dade South Junior College. She comes from a volleyball program that is ranked fifth in the junior college standings.

One of the strongest returning players on the team is Stacey Weitzel, considered one of the strongest hitters on the team. In addition to Weitzel, Mitzi Davis returns to provide strength and leadership to the team.

Another veteran standout this season will be Dale Lavant. She will be at the middle blocker position, even though she is 5-7. She does, however, possess an excellent vertical jump.

One of the problems that the volleyball team will be facing this year is a lack of height. "Our team is not one of the taller volleyball teams in the state this year, but we have some good ability," Davidson said. "In fact, our tallest player is only 5-9, so you can see our situation."

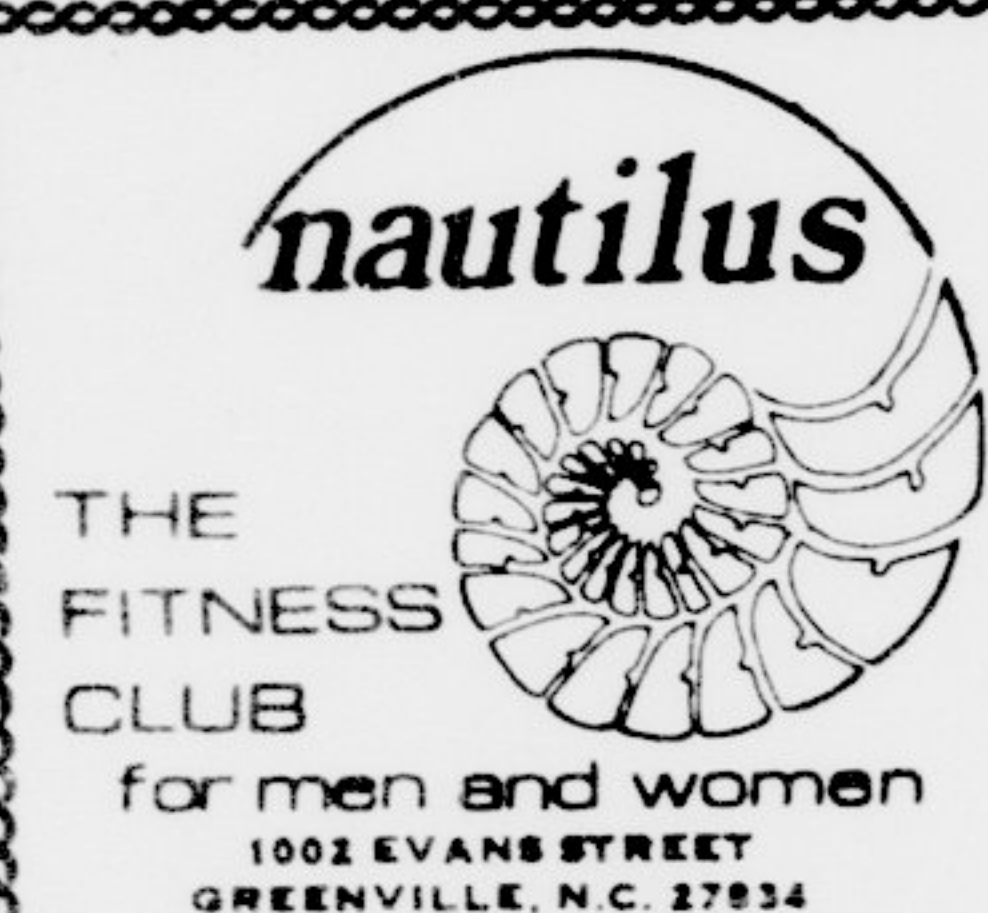
Despite the lack of height and overall inexperience, Davidson feels that this year's team will be vastly improved over East Carolina teams in the past.

"We are facing a very tough schedule this year, but I think that we will improve our record," Davidson explained. "The difference this year should be in the closer games. We expect to pull out more of those than we did last year because of our experience and depth."

"Right now we are in the process of smoothing out the rough edges before we face a tough Duke team on Friday," Davidson continued. "We will know a lot more about what we need to work on after the match against Duke."

The Blue Devils will also have a very young team this year, but head coach Jon Wilson expects improvement over last year's fifth-place finish in the NCAAIAW tournament.

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A total of 13 teams fought it out in the second annual ECU-IM Bicycle Race last Thursday. When the dust settled the "Last Minute Riders" were on top in the men's division and "100 Percent Cotton" finished first in the women's race. It was an exciting race from start to finish and no less than four teams were within one lap of the lead at the finish of the men's affair. Congratulations go to the winners and all who entered making the race a big success!

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Kickers 1-1 After Week

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN

After one week of the 1981 soccer season, coach Brad Smith and his Pirates find themselves with a 1-1 record. That record includes a 4-2 victory over powerful Atlantic Christian and a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to strong George Mason.

The season, however, doesn't get any easier though as the Pirates face a very strong Elon College

team. "Elon should be a challenge to our team because they have 12 or 13 returning starters coming back from last year, as well as one or two good recruits," Smith said in discussing the Fighting Christians. "They beat N.C. State in last year's indoor soccer tournament, so we know that they will be very tough to play against. I just hope that

our midfield play and our offense as a whole has improved enough to get the job done." As far as the loss to George Mason is concerned, Smith felt that the Pirates could have won if they had played hard the entire game.



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So, come by and see our new improvements in Jones Cafeteria this Monday, Sept. 21st. It's just one more way we're making on-campus dining even better at E.C.U.

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ECU AT N.C. STATE (Score)	NCSU 27-21	NCSU 28-14	NCSU 24-10	NCSU 21-14	NCSU 31-10
WAKE FOREST AT AUBURN	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
MIAMI (OHIO) AT UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
DUKE AT SOUTH CAROLINA	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Duke	S. Carolina
WEST VA. AT MARYLAND	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	West Va.
GEORGIA AT CLEMSON	Georgia	Georgia	Clemson	Georgia	Georgia
GA. TECH AT FLORIDA	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
ALABAMA AT KENTUCKY	Ala.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
TULANE AT SOUTHERN MISS	S. Miss	Tulane	S. Miss	Tulane	S. Miss
HOUSTON AT MIAMI (FLA.)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
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