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20 Pages

English Department Chairman Resigning

By DIANE ANDERSON
Assistant News Editor

Dr. W. Erwin Hester, chairman of the department of English at East Carolina University for 14 years, will be leaving his position at the end of the summer session of 1982 to become a full-time professor.

"I have served as chairman of the English department since 1968 and feel that fourteen years is long enough for a person to chair a major department," Hester said. "The English department should, I believe, continue its progress under new leadership."

Several improvements made under Dr. Hester's leadership include the development of a journalism minor, a concentration in writing minor, and a master's

degree qualifying teachers for two years colleges.

Many professional journals have also been published under Dr. Hester's direction, including "Teaching English in the Two-Year College", "Children's Folklore Newsletter" and the "Tar River Poetry" magazine.

In his letter of resignation, Hester expressed that the English department "has grown to one of the most productive at East Carolina, both in quantity and, more importantly, in quality. The active enrollment in our graduate program has at least tripled. During a time when virtually all English departments have experienced a serious decline in the number of undergraduate majors,

we have maintained a large and vigorous program."

Dr. Hester also stated that he would encourage his replacement to continue work on combining the broadcasting and journalism minors into a journalism major.

"The English department has been working toward the development of major communications. This is currently awaiting final approval," he said. Dr. Hester warned, however, that the development of such a program would take time.

Other activities begun during Dr. Hester's term as chairman include the East Carolina Folklore Archive, the Language Arts Conference which is now in its tenth year, and the Children's Literary Conference, now in its fourth year.



Dr. W. Erwin Hester

Photo by FRANK BARROW

After 14 years as the chairman of the English department at East Carolina, Dr. Hester announced his resignation Wednesday.

Little Freedom At Liberty Baptist

LYNCHBURG, Va.

(CPS)—Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry. Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administration consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if—as in Johnson's case—the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971 as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world." He strongly disapproves of the evolutionary theories and situational ethics of other colleges, so Liberty Baptist promotes higher education as a literalist Christian exercise. In its first year, Liberty Baptist's enrollment was 110 students, who sometimes had to attend classes held in condemned buildings around Lynchburg. But this fall, Falwell welcomes some 3000 students to a 24-building campus on a mountain outside town.

While the campus isn't Ivy League—the buildings are prefabricated and students sleep four to a room—Falwell regards its construction as "miracle."

Besides miracles, the college relies on tuition and contributions solicited during Falwell's weekly

televised "Old Time Gospel Hour." It has raised enough money to offer bachelors degrees in nine fields. It was accredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Falwell wants to take it higher. His goal is "putting the school on the level of Harvard."

Yale, for one, doesn't want it there. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti raised a national controversy recently when, in his written message to Yale freshmen, he denounced Falwell and the Moral Majority as "peddlers of coercion" who are "angry at change, rigid in the application of slogans (and) absolutistic in morality."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas replied that "Giamatti's speech was totally false and unfounded."

Yet Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education—free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc.—that

distinguish good colleges from the mediocre.

"Anytime (faculty members) start teaching something we don't like," Falwell says, "we cut the money off."

He also flaunts academic orthodoxy in his admissions standards, which require not only grades but demonstrably good "moral character" and an acceptance of Jesus Christ as the applicant's personal savior.

"You must be a born-again Christian to be admitted to our college," summarizes President Pierre Guillermin. As part of the admissions process, students must write autobiographical descriptions of their conversions.

After being admitted, students operate in a highly-structured and restrictive environment. "If a student is not from a disciplined home," Ricky Johnson says, "it is a cultural shock. The rules are clear-

cut, but you don't actually understand it until you live it."

There is, for example, the elaborate reprimand system.

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road entrance to the campus.

Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights, and 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays.

Once in, Prayer Elders conduct devotions at curfew times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillermin notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

All of which makes for a quiet, well-ordered presence in the community. Normal town-gown tensions are minimal. Despite some complaints about students' attempts

See COLLEGE, Page 5

ECU Medical School Sponsoring Symposium On Mentally Retarded

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

The diversity of attitudes toward mental retardation will be the topic of a symposium to be held in Greenville on October 1 through the 3.

The symposium, titled "Natural Abilities and Perceived Worth: Rights, Values and Retarded Persons," is sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Medicine and the North Carolina Humanities Committee and will be held at the Ramada Inn on Greenville Boulevard. The conference directors are Dr. Loretta Kopelman and Dr. John Moskop, both on the faculty at the ECU medical school.

According to Kopelman, the conference will provide a forum for the discussion of attitudes, policies and language concerning the mentally retarded. The symposium's multidisciplinary faculty will discuss these issues from a medical perspective, as well as from those of law, philosophy, history and religion, she said.

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The symposium is intended for philosophers, physicians, nurses, allied health professionals and others concerned with the care of the mentally diminished, according to Kopelman, who is director of the humanities section for the school of medicine. However, the conference is open to the general public.

Each of the speakers is renowned in his respective field, according to Kopelman. "I am very pleased with the faculty we have slated," she said.

Among the guest speakers will be Dr. David J. Rothman, who is a professor of history at the Center for Policy Research in New York City. Rothman will deliver a lecture titled "Who Speaks For The Retarded?" based on his books on the history of mental institutions.

Kopelman later added that some of the distinguished speakers have agreed to attend this symposium for less than their usual honoraria. She attributed this willingness to the unique appeal of the upcoming conference.

Kopelman says she hasn't an estimate yet as to the number that will attend, though she figures the total number of available seats at between 120 and 150. Advanced registration continues through September 24.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Major Attractions

Thursday night drew a crowd of 4,000 fans and netted at profit for the ECU student union. See page 16.

Campaigning Begins In SGA Election

By DIANE ANDERSON
Assistant News Editor

Campaigning began last night at 7:30 for the positions that need to be filled in the SGA legislature. The orientation meeting with the candidates for day student representative, dorm representative, and class officers was held at 7 p.m. Monday to acquaint them with election rules and procedures.

The candidates are required to leave a \$10 deposit with the elections chairperson, Dasha Efrid-Little, to insure that they will clear away all posters and banners put up during the campaign. Little made it clear that if the elections committee had to remove any banners or posters, the candidate to whom those articles belonged would lose his or her \$10.

An itemized expense account is also required by the elections committee, to be handed in no later than September 30. Each candidate for the legislature has a limit of \$75 to spend on his or her campaign, and candidates for class officers have a limit of \$100.

Many of the slots in the legislature are still open, and several candidates are running unopposed. There are 20 day representative candidates running for 25 slots. Out of 26 dorm representative openings, only 19 are running for the positions, and 4 dorms, namely Tyler,

Fleming, Slay and Umstead have no representation at all.

Each dorm will have two representatives in the legislature. Since Jones, Aycock and Scott dorms are the only ones that have three people running for the positions, these candidates are the one who will need to campaign.

The senior class candidates are Russell Overman for President, Dwayne Naylor for Vice President, and John Greer for Secretary-Treasurer. All of these candidates are running unopposed.

There is no one running for sophomore class or graduate class vice president.

The elections will be held on Oct. 6. Voters must have an ECU I.D. card and an Activity card to cast a ballot.

Ballot boxes will be located at the student store, the Croatan, Minges Coliseum, Mendenhall Student Center and Belk building, as well as in the lobby of each dorm. Students are required to vote in their particular precinct for legislators. However, there will be ballots at every poll to vote for class officers.

All of the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except the ones in Mendenhall, the Croatan, and the student store, which will remain open until 7 p.m.

In case of a tie vote the date for a run-off election is set on October 13.

STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK

Sponsored by
Downtown Greenville Association

Announcements

ONA
The ECU Organization for Native Americans will be conducting their first meeting on Tuesday, September 22 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room at Ragsdale Hall. The public is invited to attend.

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. Competitive wage. Contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 757-672-6081.

SOCIAL WORK
Students who wish to apply for a major in social work or corrections should contact the Department of Social Work. Correctional Services for an application and schedule appointments for the required interviews. 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 corrections. Deadline for submitting an application and having completed the first interview will be September 16. The Department Chair will be holding the second interviews on September 17-18, 1981.

SOULS
Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Leola S. Arant Culture Center.

BLOCK SHOW
Have a party with a Doc. 5:00-7:00 p.m. there, Thursday, September 24, Mendenhall Hall 414-15 p.m.

MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS
The Committee on Institutional Cooperation has established a fellowship program designed to increase the representation of members of minority groups among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, mathematics and engineering.

THE WAY
Do you want to change yourself from a 2 to a better person who really enjoys life? (1 Tim. 4:12) because you have peace inside you? (2 Cor. 10:3) that's our goal. Come by if you want to start learning how to really enjoy life. Thursday, September 24th, 11 a.m. room 212, and 7:30 p.m. room 242, Mendenhall Student Center.

GAY?
Or love someone who is? We're forming a Gay Support Group in Greenville and we need you! For all those interested in helping out, there will be a sign meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Newman House on 10th St. For directions or more information call 757-4276.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATION
The Foreign Service Exam is now available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Registration forms should be received by the Educational Testing Service before October 23, 1981.

P.E. MAJORS
Are you interested in educating your peers? Meeting majors from other schools? or having a great time? The P.E. Majors Student Convention will be held October 2 and 3 at Western Carolina University. It is a great opportunity for all majors. An organizational meeting for ECU majors will be held in Mines Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Get together with fellow majors and choose a topic you would like to present.

PACE
The Office of the Provost and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is from September 14 through October 13. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office. A sufficient score on PACE is necessary to qualify for many entry-level Federal Government positions.

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 Mines 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 official admittance to the physical education major program. More detailed information covering the test is available by calling 757-6442.

SPECIAL SEMINAR
The Committee on Medieval and Renaissance Studies is pleased to announce the topic for its Spring semester, 1982 seminar, SSME 9000. The Theme of Death: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Life in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Thursday, evenings, 8:30-9:30. 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. McMillan, Auditorium 335, seminar director, Dr. Daugherty, Jenkins 1334, or seminar instructor Dr. Bassman, Brewster A-424.

NAACP CONVENTION
The annual NAACP Convention at the Ramada Inn, October 8-11. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Virginia Carlton at 757-6180.

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PPHA
The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, September 24, 1981. This meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at The Afro American Cultural Center. All members and anyone interested parties are urged to attend.

ARTS MANAGEMENT
Arts Management will hold a meeting with the Jenkins Art Auditorium Monday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. Elizabeth Stewart, Director of the Greenville Arts Council will be the guest speaker.

COMEDY
The award-winning Ayden Theatre Workshop will present the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Sept. 24, 26, and 27 at the Ayden Griffin Auditorium. Admission is \$5. Season tickets are available for \$10.00. Call 746-6782 or 524-4250.

SIGN LANGUAGE
Are you interested in learning more about Sign Language and the deaf community at ECU? Then all you have to do is show up on Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall Student Center. That's when the ECU Sign Language Club will have a coverdish supper, a capstone movie, elect officers for the '81-'82 school year and make plans for an upcoming camping trip. You don't want to miss this!

ATTENDANTS
The Office of Handicapped Student Services needs applications from persons interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to wheelchair students. Those with a background of assisting individuals with the activities of daily living are desired. If interested, apply in 212 Whitchard Building.

THROW
If you want to throw, here's where to go: Intramural Field, bottom of the hill 5 p.m. Tuesday, or meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mendenhall room 248. Be There!!!

CORSO
There will be a Corrections Social Work Organization meeting on Thursday, September 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 221. All corrections and social work major and intended majors are urged to attend.

JEWISH STUDENTS
If you would like home hospitality and transportation to temple for high holiday services, please call Jerry at 757-5942, or Dr. Resnick at 758-6640.

WINTER GUARDE
Once upon a time, there was a Winter Guard. Their name was BLACK RUSSIAN, and everywhere they went everyone loved their ideas. Find out why. For information, call 757-6443. E.C.U.D.E.C.

AEROBICS
The ECU Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering classes in aerobic movement and exercise. The classes are designed to improve physical fitness levels, increase flexibility and firm up that flab. The classes are offered in Memorial Gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. They are also offered in Beka Monday at 7 p.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Sign up for these classes in Room 204 Memorial Gym or at the classes. Cost is \$5.00 for classes that meet twice per week. Classes are held for 8 weeks. If you have questions, please call Sue Stanley at 757-6964.

PRE-MED
On Tuesday, September 22, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Pre-Dental Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. Dr. Jackson Allison, Chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine of the ECU School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Also, anyone interested in joining AED this fall should attend.

JOB SEARCH
A series of workshops will be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center in the areas of interviewing techniques and the preparation of the resume. Resume Preparation will be held on Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. Sept. 29 at 3 p.m., Sept. 30 at 4 p.m., and Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. Each workshop will last approximately one hour and will be held in the Stratton House (adjacent to Greene Dorm). All seniors are invited to attend.

SELF-DEFENSE
For the first time, the ECU Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a Personal Self-Defense Class. You can learn to protect yourself during an attack and prevent injury to yourself. This is not karate, but is a practical approach to self-defense. The class will be on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The instructor, Joe Palmer, requests that you wear loose, comfortable clothing. Register in Room 204 Memorial Gym or at the class. Cost for the eight week session is \$5.

ILO
There will be a meeting of the International Language Organization on Wednesday, Sept. 23 in BC 305. Everybody is welcome to attend.

GLENN PHILLIPS BAND COMING - WED., SEPTEMBER 23 - Ladies Free

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LOCATED BEHIND THE ELBO ROOM

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 24, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to: GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 960, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than September 21, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

PLANNING/ZONING

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission has set a workshop session on September 23 in which the following items will be discussed: (A) The newly proposed mobile home standards, and (B) The proposed Land Development Plan. The session will be held at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

BUC

The Buccaneer will have a staff meeting September 23 at 7 p.m. in the Buccaneer Office, located in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

HONOR COUNCIL

Applications for Honor Council and/or Review Board Member are being taken in the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221.

GENERAL COLLEGE PREREGISTRATION CHANGES

General College students should contact their advisers prior to October 5 to arrange for preregistration.

SURF CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 23 in room 221 Mendenhall. This is a very important meeting for planning and all members are urged to attend. If you are not able to go, please contact Danny at 757-8358.

TREASURE HUNT

Discovery Diving Company is proud to announce its Second Annual Scuba Diving Treasure Hunt on Sunday, October 4 at noon. There will be close to \$2,000 worth of prizes given away.

CHESS CLUB

Like to play chess? Greenville Chess Club has open meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in Community Building 4th and Greene Street.

WORSHIP

A student Episcopal service will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, September 22, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 4th and 1/2 street, one block from Garrett Dorms. The service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Stephen B. Finnan, as the officiant.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams will be held September 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mendenhall 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.

COLLEGE BOWL

Test out your knowledge in the variety sport of the mind. The College Bowl competition will be held October 11-13 in Mendenhall. Teams are forming now. Applications are available in Mendenhall. You must have five players and a coach.

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State Budget Cuts Creating College Havoc

(CPS) — George Kish has taught geography at the University of Michigan for 41 years. Though considered one of the best, he may soon be a professor without a department.

Rodger Keller worked as a horticulturist on the campus. He was dismissed in June.

Both men are victims of a budget crunch that may take years to abate. Keller was one of six gardeners let go. Kish, however, isn't being fired. His department is. The university wants to eliminate the geography department after this school year.

Such radical cuts and contractions have become commonplace at colleges in at least a dozen states where soured economies, citizen

"tax revolt" measures and budget-slashing legislators have accidentally conspired to alter campus life even more drastically than the Reagan cuts of the federal education budget.

In Oregon, for example, state budget cuts may force the end of the athletic programs at Oregon and Oregon State. The University of Illinois must soon close its clinical medicine program.

A surprise state budget cut "could affect accreditation of some programs" at the University of Mississippi, the university chancellor frets. All but two state schools in Texas are without building funds. Missouri, moreover, has imposed an indefinite freeze on

the state's entire education budget.

These state-level crises — which have gone almost unnoticed while attention focused on the Reagan federal budget — have had both ridiculous and sublime effects.

Iowa State, for instance, won't be in this year's New York Times "Guide to Colleges" because "budgetary reasons" kept administrators from distributing the Times' questionnaire to students.

Massachusetts educators, reeling from the budget cuts in the wake of last November's "Proposition 2 1/2" tax revolt, are busily closing down Boston State College and considering closing two other community colleges to balance the budget.

It's an absurd case of education following the dollar around instead of vice versa," grouses Roger Chinn of the Massachusetts Board of Regents for Public Education. "Some institutions are having to delay opening of college."

In California, the effects of the first tax-revolt measure — 1978's Proposition 13 — were supposed to hit colleges fully this year. But Morgan Odell, head of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says astute use of the state's pre-13 budget surplus has forestalled severe cutbacks in campus services for at least another year.

"It's mainly a matter of waiting until next fall to find out how bad things really are," Odell says.

noting that state educators must now figure out how to cope with the effects of the Reagan cuts as well as the Proposition 13 cuts.

"We're all singing a dismal Greek chorus to the same tune," laments Frank Duddy, Jr., president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio. Duddy says declining state revenues have exacerbated a chronic college budget deficiency.

Yet nowhere in America have the demons of inflation, unemployment and miserly legislatures more brutally hamstringed colleges than in Michigan, where missing tax revenues from the depressed auto industry have led to substantial budget slashes at all state schools.

Campuses have tried to make up for lost state funding by raising average public college costs to \$3350.

"It's getting difficult for more and more families to pay for college," says Kalamazoo College's admissions director David Boros, whose school is the state's most expensive. "But we have no choice but to raise tuition."

"Currently, the only way many students can come to college is through substantial aid programs," says Albion College Vice President James Hatcher.

"But as federal aid is reduced, the

See MSU, Page 9

CBS Claims Friday Was Not Cause For Report

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — The producer of CBS' "Sunday Morning" says he was not pressured into airing a second report on the University of North Carolina's desegregation settlement with the federal government.

The follow-up, aired Sunday, was unprecedented in the 33-month history of "Sunday Morning," said senior executive producer Shad Northshield. But he said protests from UNC President William Friday, Gov. James Hunt and other state leaders had nothing to do with the decision.

"It was not a result

of any pressure because all of those letters (from North Carolina leaders) I've heard about have not arrived," Northshield said. "We did this because we thought it was the right thing to do."

Friday said "an enormous groundswell of indignation" caused CBS to broadcast portions of an interview with him that were not shown in the original report on Sept. 13.

"I thought that the choices they made (from) the hour's taping answered some of the questions that ought to be answered," Friday said. "I'm going to speak with Charles

Kuralt, the host of the show) as soon as I can get up with him and thank him."

Kuralt is a graduate of UNC and a member of the school's Journalism Hall of Fame.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., who sent a telegram of protest to CBS after the original report, said in a statement he appreciated the "fuller picture" of the progress UNC has made in desegregation of its 16-campus system.

"It's unfortunate this wasn't done last week, so the first show could have been more accurate and fair," Hunt said.

Earlier this year, UNC ended a 12-year desegregation battle with the federal government when a consent decree was filed in U.S. District Court in Raleigh outlining a plan to increase desegregation of the system.

The decree, reached after negotiations with lawyers for UNC and the U.S. Department of Education, sets goals for increasing the number of black students at the 11 predominantly white campuses and white students at the five black campuses.

There are no penalties for failing to

meet those goals.

The original CBS story, presented by reporter Ed Rabel, hinted the UNC agreement could damage national desegregation efforts.

Friday, Hunt and other officials were outraged because the story included the old news films that included former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace attempting to block court-ordered desegregation in that state.

In its follow-up, CBS made no admission of error in an introduction written by Northshield and read by Kuralt.

"This is a complicated question and there's more to be said about it than there was last week," Kuralt said. He also pointed out the UNC agreement requires the system to make annual progress reports to a federal judge, a fact that went unreported in the original story.

Northshield said he decided to do the follow-up because he and Rabel have been extremely interested in university desegregation for years.

The Sunday piece "is unique in our history. ... That's why it was so important to me to

Hinckley Complains To Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., accused of trying to kill President Reagan, wrote to a reporter to complain about being depicted as a drifter and elaborate on his interest in actress Jodie Foster, the Washington Post says.

"You and the other journalists make it sound like I was some kind of a hobo or something," Hinckley was quoted Sunday as writing in the unsolicited letter, dated Sept. 7, to a Post reporter.

"My recent cross-country ventures were necessary because New Haven was so far away," the letter continued. "I would have traveled to Budapest to find Jodie Foster."

Federal prosecutors believe Hinckley, a 26-year-old college dropout and son of a wealthy Colorado oilman, may have been motivated on the day of the attempt on Reagan's life by an infatuation for Miss Foster.

Miss Foster, a student at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., played the role of a young prostitute in the movie "Taxi," a story about a spurned suitor who stalked a political candidate.

Hinckley was taken into custody immediately after the March 30 shooting that wounded Reagan and three others. Investigators found an unmailed letter to Miss Foster in his Washington hotel room.

"Jodie, I would abandon the idea of getting Reagan in a second if I could only win your heart," the letter read. It asked her for "the chance with this historical deed to gain your respect and love."

In his letter to the Post, Hinckley asked that he not be called a "drifter" in future news accounts, the newspaper said.

"I may have done some drifting in the fall of 80, but in the years prior to this, I was not roaming around the country," the letter read.

"Now that I'm in Maryland, she (Miss Foster) and I are much closer, in more ways than one," Hinckley wrote. It was signed,

"Yours truly, John Hinckley Jr."

Hinckley has pleaded innocent to charges he tried to kill Reagan. White House press secretary James Brady and two lawmen outside a Washington hotel. He is being held without bond at Fort Meade, Md.

The Post said neither lawyer nor government officials involved in the case would discuss the letter.

Trying to verify the letter's authenticity, the newspaper said it sent a reply to the Fort Meade return address. It asked Hinckley to initial and send back a photostat of the original letter.

On Friday, the newspaper received the photocopy initialed "JWH."

Along with a note dated Sept. 14 that said: "My lawyers are trying to hold the press coverage to a minimum and therefore will have nothing to do with reporters."

The note said Hin-

ckley was sending along a "portion of a legal paper as proof that I am me." Included was what appeared to be part of a court paper filed in the case, the newspaper said.

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM

So Fine

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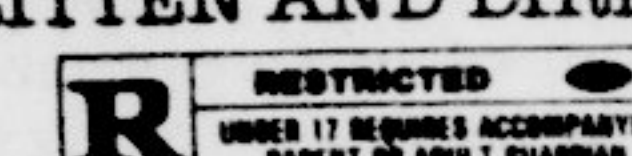
JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL

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September 22, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Greenville

City Must Respect Students

The leech is a parasite that latches onto its victims with one of its suckers, makes a wound with three tiny jaws and draws blood out through another sucker. When full, the leech drops off the victim — its body distended with enough blood to last for months at a time.

In much the same way, Greenville uses the students of East Carolina — taking, taking, taking — but never giving.

"Every year all the merchants put up signs saying 'Welcome Back Students,'" former SGA President Charlie Sherrod once said. "What they're welcoming back is our wallets."

Sherrod hit the nail on the head. Greenville is glad to have students spend money in the town's stores, bars and theatres, but that is as far as the hospitality goes.

Sherrod spoke these words last March just after the City Council rezoned an entire neighborhood near West Fifth Street — in disregard of all applicable guidelines — simply to keep Kappa Delta sorority from buying a house in the area. The residents did not want to live near "any wild ECU students."

This, however, is not the only such example of the shabby treatment afforded ECU students by Greenville's citizenry.

An ordinance recently went into effect that will keep students from parking for more than two hours in neighborhoods close to campus. Students who must be on campus

for periods longer than this will be unable to park in these areas.

Of even greater potential harm to students, though, are the city's new zoning laws designed to exclude students from living in the neighborhoods between campus and First Street. The laws do not specifically exclude students; they just toughen the restrictions on "multi-family dwellings" — a code word for student residences.

Greenville, like most parasites, does not kill its victims, however, for that would be tantamount to committing suicide. The city needs the university and its students to survive. According to a study conducted by the Department of Geography and Planning, students spent more than \$28 million in Greenville during 1980.

Greenville has dubbed this "Student Appreciation Week," and students should not let such an opportunity to voice their dissatisfaction pass by. Students could easily make their dissatisfaction known by boycotting Greenville merchants for an entire day, this Saturday for instance. After all, who put Greenville on the map?

Consider This...

In 1962 Leo Jenkins, Chancellor Brewer's predecessor, was a candidate for the presidency of the University of South Carolina. And everyone knows how this hurt his job performance; he only served 15 more years at East Carolina.



Home Video Replaces Movie Palaces

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

They knocked down another movie palace in my town recently; dismantled the grand marquee, all winking, colored, electric lights; ripped out the red velvet seats; pulled up the carpets over which three generations of celluloid addicts trod, popcorn and candy in hand, their eyes glued to the giant silver screen. It wasn't the first old movie theatre to fall prey to changing social customs and economic imperatives; it won't be the last.

The lucky old dream palaces, the ones that aren't torn down, are twinned, trebled and quadrupled — diced into tiny boxes, sound seeping through the thin partitions separating Cinema 1 from Cinema 43, the screens criminally small, seats set at weird angles in what used to be sumptuous balconies. They're not much, but at least they're working theatres, not parking lots or condos.

I mourn the passing of the old movie theatres — the Paramounts and Foxes and Lowes of motion picture past — because I savor the experience of going out, ensconcing myself in impossibly ornate buildings and passing the evening with hundreds of other people. Movies are a shared experience, and there is a community, however fragile and fleeting, among moviegoers. We share the same waking dreams.

That's all changing, of course. Movies,

which once provided a cheap night out for middle class and working people, now cost \$4 and \$5 ahead, as Hollywood cranks out fewer films, with ever-inflating budgets. The grand old theatres, what's left of them, sit in decaying neighborhoods, where fear of crimes committed by people who can't get out keeps away those who have left.

So, instead of nurturing the community of the past, we entertain a future filled with individually-owned techno-toys; video discs and cassettes; seven-foot television screens; cable TV with hundreds of channels; dishes for receiving direct satellite-to-home transmissions. We'll have private media rooms and home entertainment centers, the experts tell us, that are safe, familiar and comfortable. Our homes will increasingly become places where we play, and — with the use of home computers and keyboards linked to TV screens — work.

Like a lot of new technological applications, the home entertainment center is being promoted by gushing futurists (and manufacturers) as a vast improvement over the bad old days when people actually had to move from one place to another. Personally, I'm not so sanguine. I'll miss the sociability of going out to the movies, the surrealistic architecture of the old buildings, the silver screens big enough to drive a Mack truck into, and disappear. What's so great about staying home with a

batch of clever — and expensive, you may be sure — electronic toys, anyway?

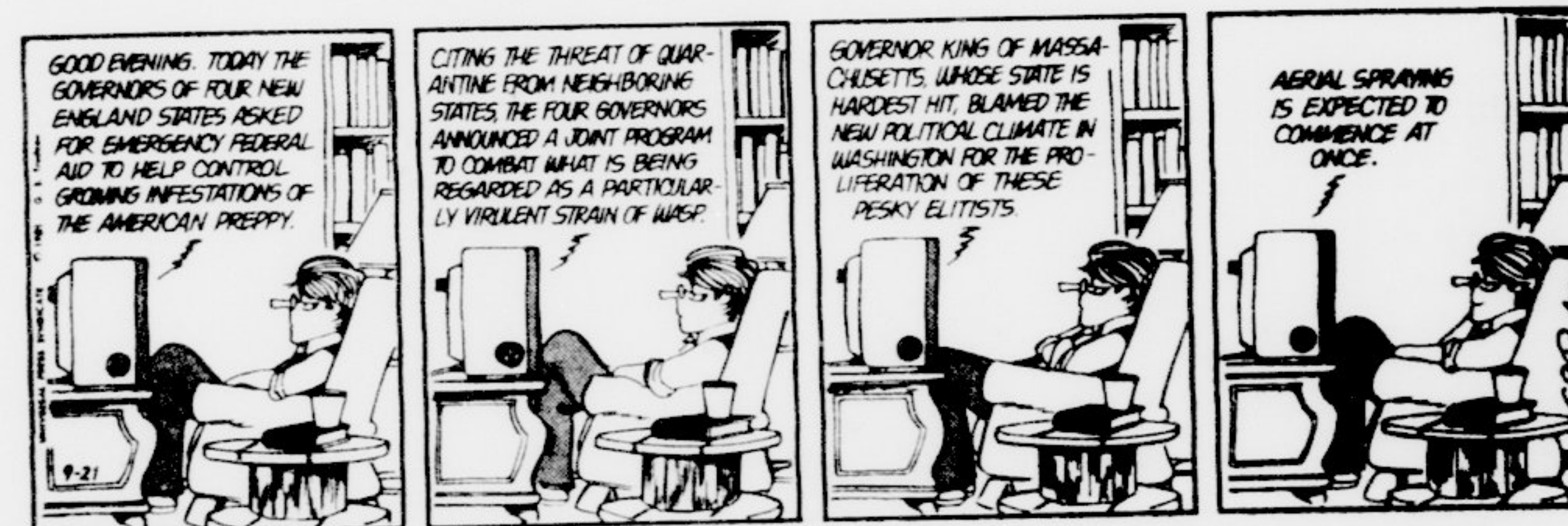
And what's so great about working at home? Oh, I've heard the arguments for it. Instead of driving to the job and wasting all that energy, the arguments go, we can work safely and ecologically at home. Heck, we can labor in our ratty underwear, if we want to, with a half-eaten sandwich and a drink at our terminals. Like all progress, it's happening because it's good for us.

Sounds great, but again, it's the social aspect that's missing from this technocratic vision of utopia-around-the-corner. What happens to the friendships most people make at work by coming into contact with living, breathing human beings? What about the political power that people who actually see one another every day acquire when they organize? Who is going to land (or be assigned) the bulk of the stay-at-home jobs? Women? Will the kids be there, too? Call me a mossback conservative, if you like, but the personal and political implications of the new technologies are, to my mind, far from liberating.

So, as another baroque movie palace is reduced to rubble or abruptly mutated into a four-plex, our lives, too, are scheduled to be remade. Me, I prefer the floating dream-community of the old theatres and the gritty but sociable reality of the workplace to the shiny, sterile, solitary future being designed for us.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Forum

Should Dr. Brewer Remain?

As an ECU Professor Emeritus of History, my heart has been saddened by recent events both on and off the campus which have led Chancellor Thomas Brewer to submit his resignation.

Having been closely associated with the university in one capacity or another for the past 31 years, I have grown to love her dearly. When she celebrates, I celebrate — when she hurts, I hurt. She is hurting now and so am I as are many trustees, alumni, faculty, administrators, staff, students and friends.

Hence, through this open letter it is my wish not to cast blame or point the finger of accusation (I have friends and colleagues on both sides) but rather to suggest a workable solution to the immediate problem.

When the board of trustees meets this week with Chancellor Brewer and President William C. Friday to take action on the resignation, I pray all will "clear the

air" and through their open-mindedness, fairness, compassion, tolerance, forgiveness and understanding, one for the other, the resignation will NOT be accepted. Thus, let bygones be bygones so the university can continue its pursuit of excellence under the leadership of Chancellor Brewer and the board of trustees.

The alternative, as we all know, is the long agonizing search for some other qualified person to serve as chancellor while the university virtually stands still under an interim chancellor and factionalism and other "power plays" take place.

Chancellor Brewer deserves our support and all of us should labor along with him as he strives for excellence in student life, institutional planning, athletics, fund-raising, administrative organization and academic quality.

Let's accept the leadership we have

and continue to progress toward our motto "To serve."

Dr. Richard C. Todd
Professor Emeritus of History

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

By JOSEPH C. OLINICK

Recently the Moral Majority announced that it is going to begin and focus an anti-pornography campaign in North Carolina. The campaign will seek to ban certain books and television programs.

In short, the Moral Majority wants to restrict the freedom of Americans. There are only five million people in the Moral Majority's coalition, yet they believe that they have the right to dictate what 220 million other Americans see on television, read in books, hear on records and do in general. There is no danger in allowing members of the Moral Majority to be heard like any other Americans. However, there is a danger in allowing the Moral Majority to make moral decisions for the entire population.

In essence, the Moral Majority wants to

end the traditional separation of church and state. To end that separation could be disastrous. In the past, when the Puritan Church was interwoven with the government, terrible things occurred. For instance, many people were hung because the Puritans, in a fit of religious zeal, used their power in the government to have people that they thought were witches condemned and hanged. At the present time, Iran is in turmoil partially because it is a country in which the religion is the base of the government. In any case, the tradition of separating church and government is a good one. The Moral Majority, however, does not seem to think so.

Why should the Moral Majority be taken seriously? By their own standards, they are hypocrites. Their Bible states that only God may determine what is good and what is bad and that man is not to judge. Yet, the Moral Majority has made itself the judge of our society, determining what is good and what is bad.

The Moral Majority does have a lot of power and influence. Its members support lobbyists that put pressure on government officials and executives of television networks. Also, its members flood major television networks, the FCC and state and federal officials with hundreds of thousands of letters, protesting the group's various targets. Furthermore, Moral Majority members put pressure on advertisers that sponsor controversial programs by recommending boycotts of their products.

As a result of the Moral Majority's actions, "Charlie's Angels" and "Soap" will not be seen on television this fall. Now the Moral Majority is trying to get "Dallas" off the air. Actually, the Moral Majority opposes all of the top twenty programs except "Little House on the Prairie," and even some episodes of that program do not meet the Moral Majority's standards.

Libraries are also one of the Moral Majority's targets. Works like *Catcher in the Rye*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Diary of Anne Frank* and many others have been removed from some public libraries by different chapters of the Moral Majority. More importantly, books by some of America's greatest writers, like Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner, have

been removed from public libraries. In 1981, such incidents have increased by 500 percent.

The victories that the Moral Majority has achieved are only the beginning of its drive to force its morals on Americans, but Americans can and must withstand these self-appointed censors who want to stop television from meeting the needs of the people and who want to repress the great literature of America.

To conquer and subdue the Moral Majority, it will take courage, commitment, and conviction, but for the sake of this country — and for the sake of freedom — Americans must fight to preserve and protect their freedom from the Moral Majority and groups like it.

(Joseph C. Olinick, a sophomore from Durham, is enrolled in ECU's General College.)

Opinions Solicited

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Opinion page, *The East Carolinian* will soon begin to feature various faculty members and students as guest columnists. The staff of the newspaper is proud to announce this innovative effort to better serve our readers and provide another outlet for opinions.

The column will be restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept "byline" credit for their efforts, as no entries from "ghost writers" will be published.

Persons interested in participating or desiring further information may contact Jimmy DuPre, managing editor of *The East Carolinian*, at 757-6366, 6367 or 6309 or by visiting the newspaper office on the second floor of the Publications Building.

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By TOM H...

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Nationwide College Enrollments Hit All-Time High This Year

By TOM HALL
News Editor

U.S. Department of Education

Despite predictions that college enrollment would drop dramatically in the early eighties, there may be about 10,000 more students enrolled nationwide this year than during the 1980-1981 academic year, according to the

annual survey predicted that college enrollment would surpass the all-time high set last year with an increase to 12,135,000 students currently enrolled.

ECU has broken a record of its own with 13,264 students enroll-

ed, according to university registrar J. Gilbert Moore. There are 99 more students at ECU this year, not including the University (Evening) College.

The Education Department's survey also predicted that the college population "appears to be reaching its peak."

The moderate forecast contrasts with the department's predictions of six years ago, when most observers said college enrollment would plunge during this decade and that the bottom would drop out of the college industry. "The original predictions were patterned upon the availability of

higher education's 'natural' clientele — the 18- to 24-year olds," said Lee Eiden of the Department of Education, explaining the fault in the studies.

Enrollment in that age group has declined but the gap has been filled with older, part-time students, Eiden said.

College Restrictive

Continued from Page 1

at proselytizing the unconverted, the students have made a generally favorable impression in Lynchburg.

"They're good kids," says a local reporter, who declined to be identified by name. "They act subdued and docile because everyone's watching 'Jerry's kids,' and they're afraid to be themselves."

Usually, students must either accept administration decisions, or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his administratively-broken date.

"There is an informal rule against interracial dating," he observes, "because parents complain about it." Johnson himself complained about the ban to Don Norman, a co-

pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church.

"He wouldn't give permission," Johnson recalls, "although he said we could be seen together. I respected him for his understanding."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time:

"I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.

They've lived happily ever after. Ricky Johnson later graduated from Liberty Baptist, and today Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still attend services at Thomas Road Church.

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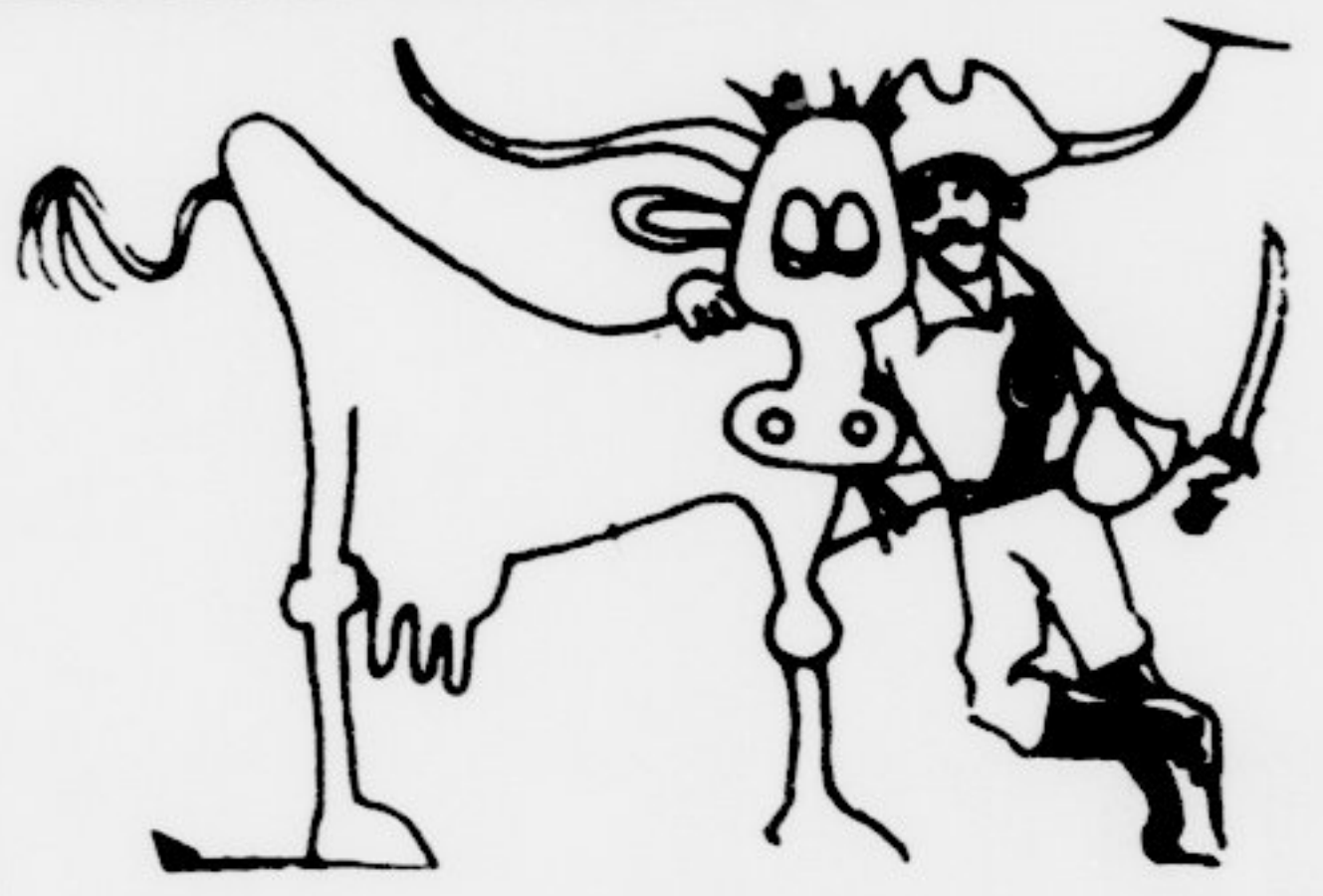
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DGA Helps Keep Downtown "ALIVE"

The Downtown Greenville Association was founded in 1975. It has grown from a charter group of about 75 members in their initial year to a 1981 enrollment of 109 members, 54 retail firms — 55 business firms.

The significant reason for the creation of the DGA was to keep downtown Greenville from following the dilemma of other cities — empty stores. At the inception of the DGA, the city of Greenville had 8 empty stores or tombstones. Since that time, there have been no more than 7 empty stores and right now there are just three. When comparing this with other cities in North Carolina this is excellent.

The DGA not only wants filled buildings, but it also wants parking places for the customers, so they can patronize these businesses. In 1978, DGA and City Hall fought over the use of parking meters and the DGA won the battle for the elimination of over 200 parking meters.

The DGA also helps preserve two parking lots downtown, both near the night life of Greenville. This type of work is not easy, usually taking a few years to complete. Such committee activity includes research, legwork, and liaison activity. The success they have experienced came only as a result of the interest and cooperation given by city of Greenville officials.

As always the main interest of the DGA is trade promotion and in 1980 the trade promotion committee sponsored a total of fourteen sales and

fourteen mall events. They conduct surveys, distribute banners, and coordinate promotions with an average participation of 36 businesses. Promotions range from George Washington Birthday Sales to Beat the Clock Sales. These have met with great acceptance over the past few years.

The DGA has many new goals to attain in the future. They are working towards a new look at Christmas time with the ordering of new decorations.

They feel that the Humber House property and the park and parking areas of Evans and Sixth and Fifth Streets could be designated a "square" and appropriately named the "Robert Lee Humber Square."

Working hard in joint sponsorship with the Chamber of Commerce to establish and operate a Farmers Market in the downtown area is a big project this year. This project has already met with heated discussions from city and county residents.

Long range goals include establishing a playground for the children and a gazebo-type bandstand for concerts. This will hopefully be located on the Town Commons.

The DGA is committed to the improvement of the city of Greenville, and to many this is a never ending battle, especially in the new age of ruralization in the United States. Hopefully, with the help of Greenville residents and ECU students, the DGA will accomplish their goals.



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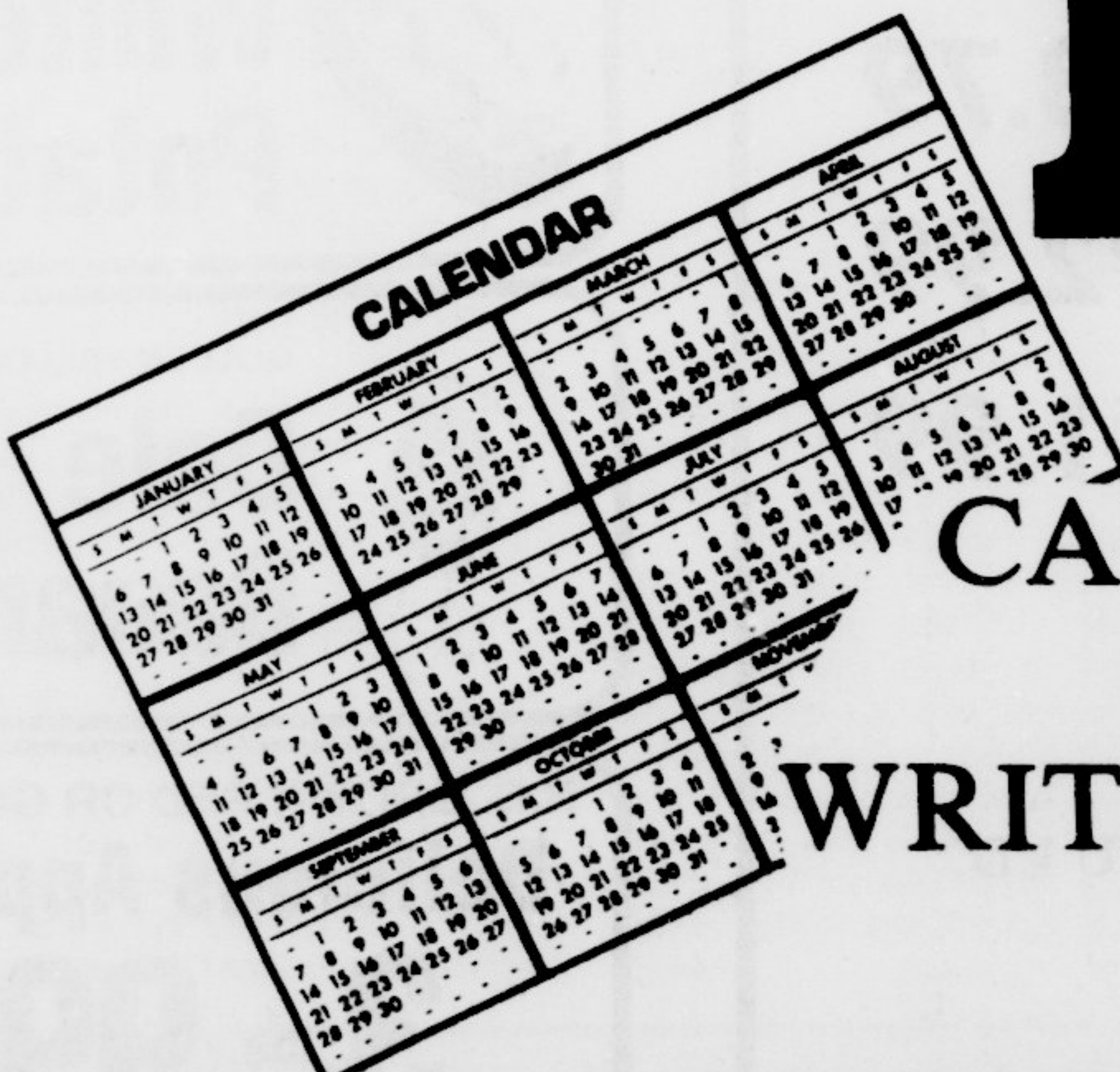
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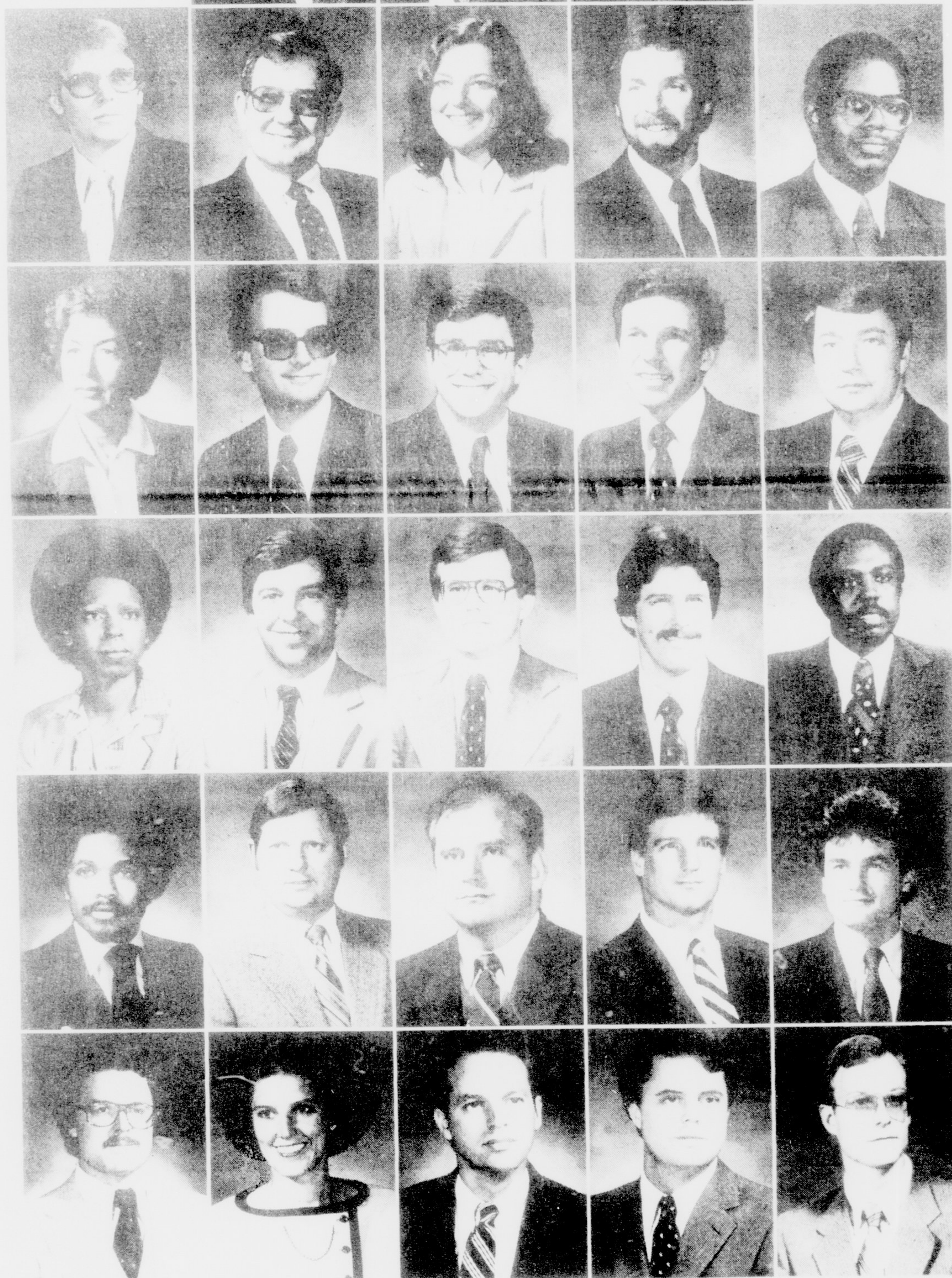
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Harvard Gas Injures 26

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A chlorine leak in a Harvard University athletic building overcame at least 26 people today and forced the evacuation of the building a block away from heavily congested Harvard Square.

The injured included firemen, students and other personnel who worked in the indoor athletic facility — which houses a huge swimming pool and is used for intramural sports activities.

A spokesman for the Harvard News Office said 24 students and other personnel were treated in either the Stillman Infirmary on campus or Cambridge City Hospital. At least two firefighters were hospitalized.

A university spokeswoman said none of those injured was in critical condition.

Cambridge Fire Chief Daniel Reagan said two tanks of toxic chlorine gas located in the basement

and used to chlorinate the pool were shut off. But he cautioned reporters not to come close to the brick structure surrounded by dormitories.

Several firemen, students and other personnel were taken to the university infirmary and then to hospitals with burns on their skin, ears, neck and face.

"We're trying to dissipate the gas with water and ventilation," Reagan said. The chlorine leak, discovered at 9:45 a.m., forced evacuation of the university swimming team which was practicing in the affected building's pool.

"This is not an emergency," Reagan said, "but it is a potentially dangerous situation."

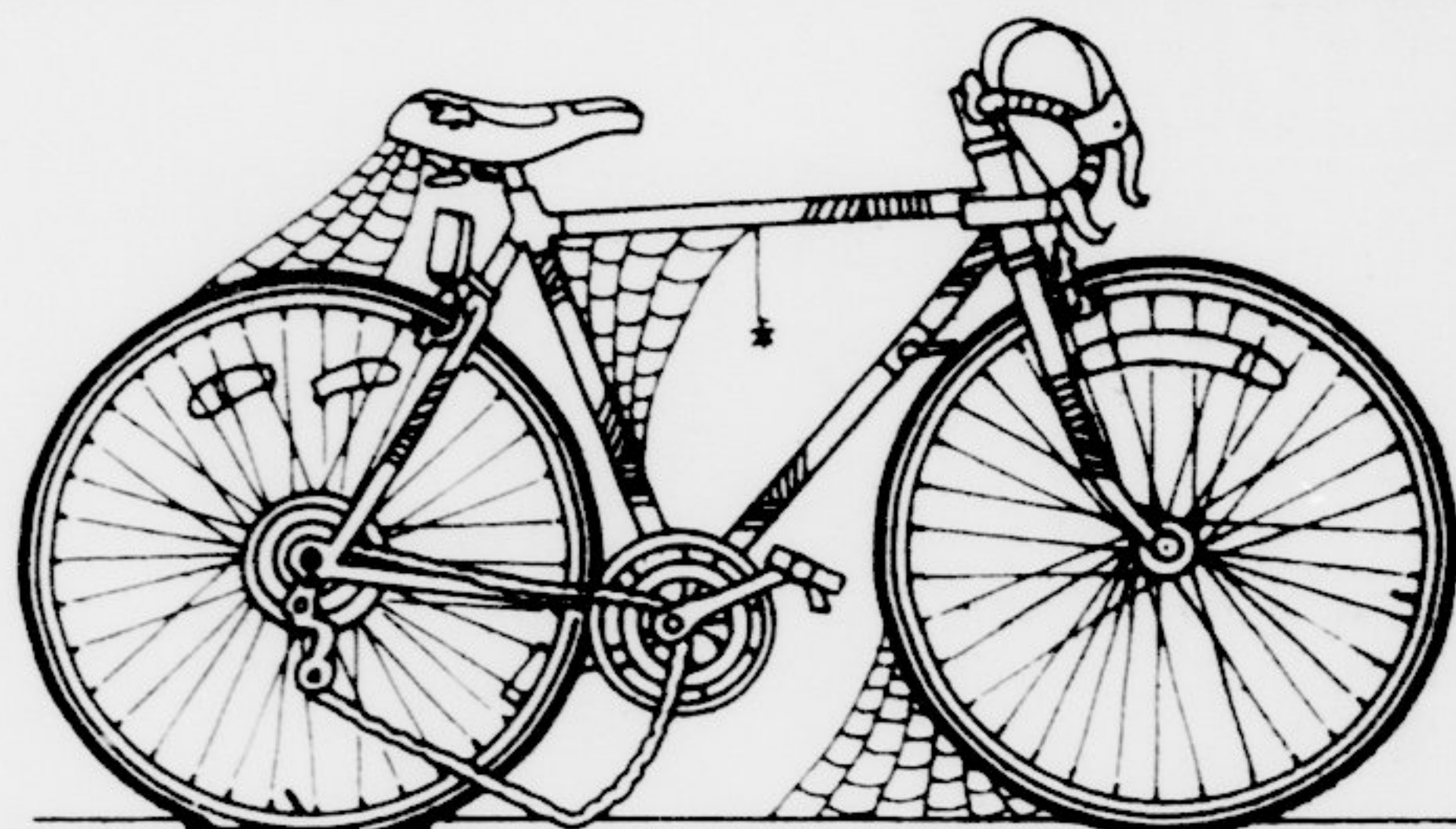
He explained that since chlorine gas rises it had pervaded the four-story structure.

The smell was so powerful that it was easily detectable on the streets in the area, up to a block away from the athletic building.

Dozens of firemen dressed in special gear to protect all areas of their body from exposure rushed in and out of the building.

A police spokesman said all available equipment was sent to the Harvard Square area to assist with traffic control and possible evacuations.

A spokeswoman for Mt. Auburn Hospital said one Cambridge firefighter was brought in for treatment as a result of the gas leak. He was identified as Robert Blake, 25, and was reported in stable condition.



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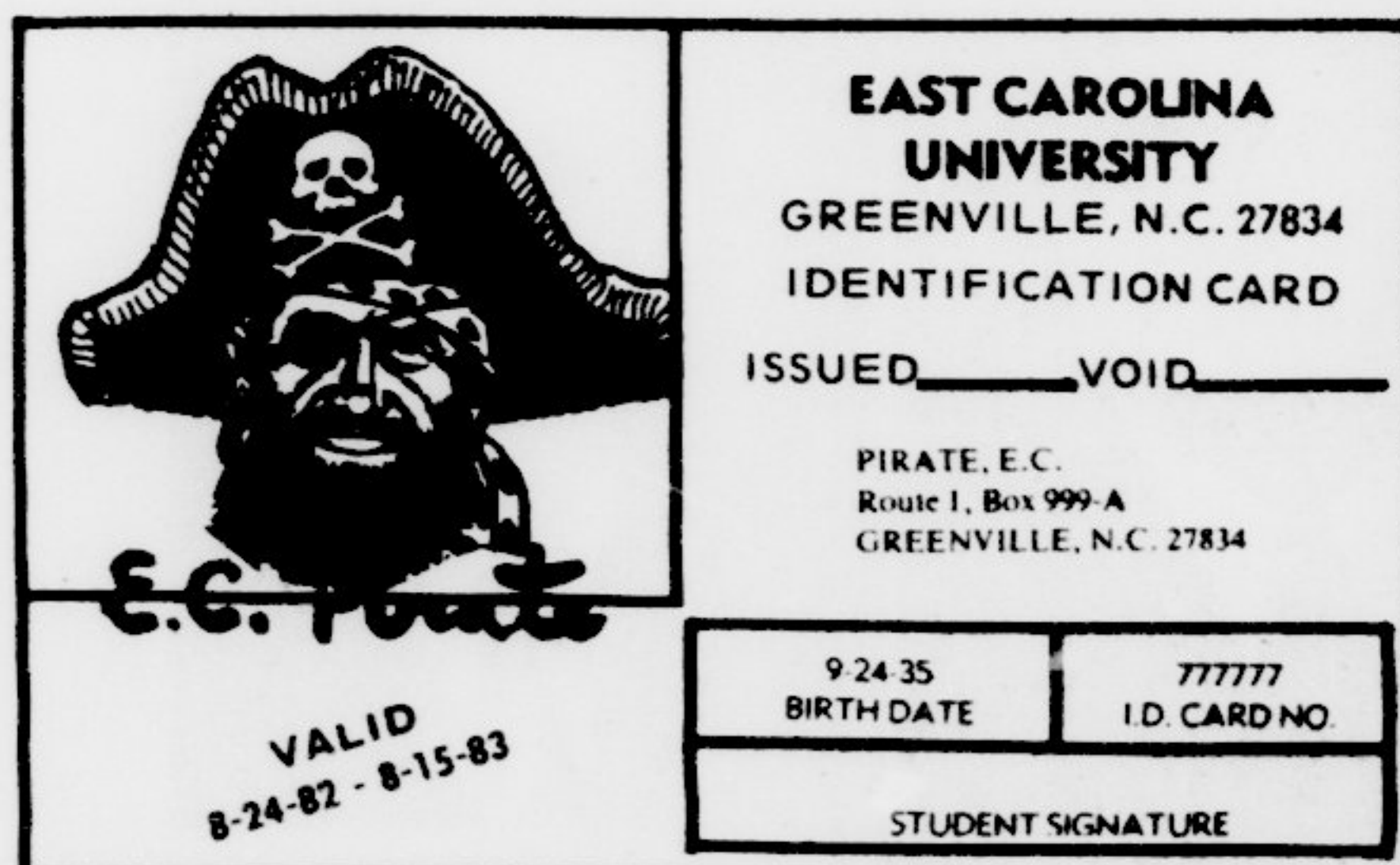
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MSU Cuts Boycotted

Continued from Page 3

middle class family will have an extremely rough time."

Those realities have evoked varied responses from state colleges. The most radical remedies have been adopted at Michigan State, the state's largest school.

Facing a September shortfall of \$30 million, MSU President Cecil Mackey first tried to cut every department and lay off many tenured faculty members, while entirely eliminating the colleges of nursing (one of the largest in America), urban development, and the Dept. of Urban Planning and Architecture.

The subsequent demonstrations, class boycotts and countless personal denunciations of the president forced the university to adopt a less severe plan, though the three imperiled departments' budgets were barely re-funded.

Current plans have several departments merging and others, including bio-physics, slowly being phased out. At least 100 tenured teachers may yet be fired.

"My blood runs Green and White (MSU's colors)," states Tom Hocking, past president of the Council of Graduate Students. "But now I'm scared that by the time I get my M.A., it may not be worth the paper it's printed on."

At the richer University of Michigan, conditions aren't much better. Besides axing the geography department, the regents cut the extension service budget by 90 percent, and laid off permanent employees in a number of programs.

President Harold Shapiro christened the cutbacks part of a "smaller but better" program but the phrase, he says, was "widely misunderstood."

Geography Chairman John Nystuen, for one, calls it "capricious."

"I feel like the babe thrown out with the bathwater," says Margaret Wilder, a geography grad student.

"I feel a great sadness," sighs teacher Kish, who was nearing retirement. "One would like to think the work that one started gets carried on. That's part of the academic world. And to think that by the stroke of the pen..."



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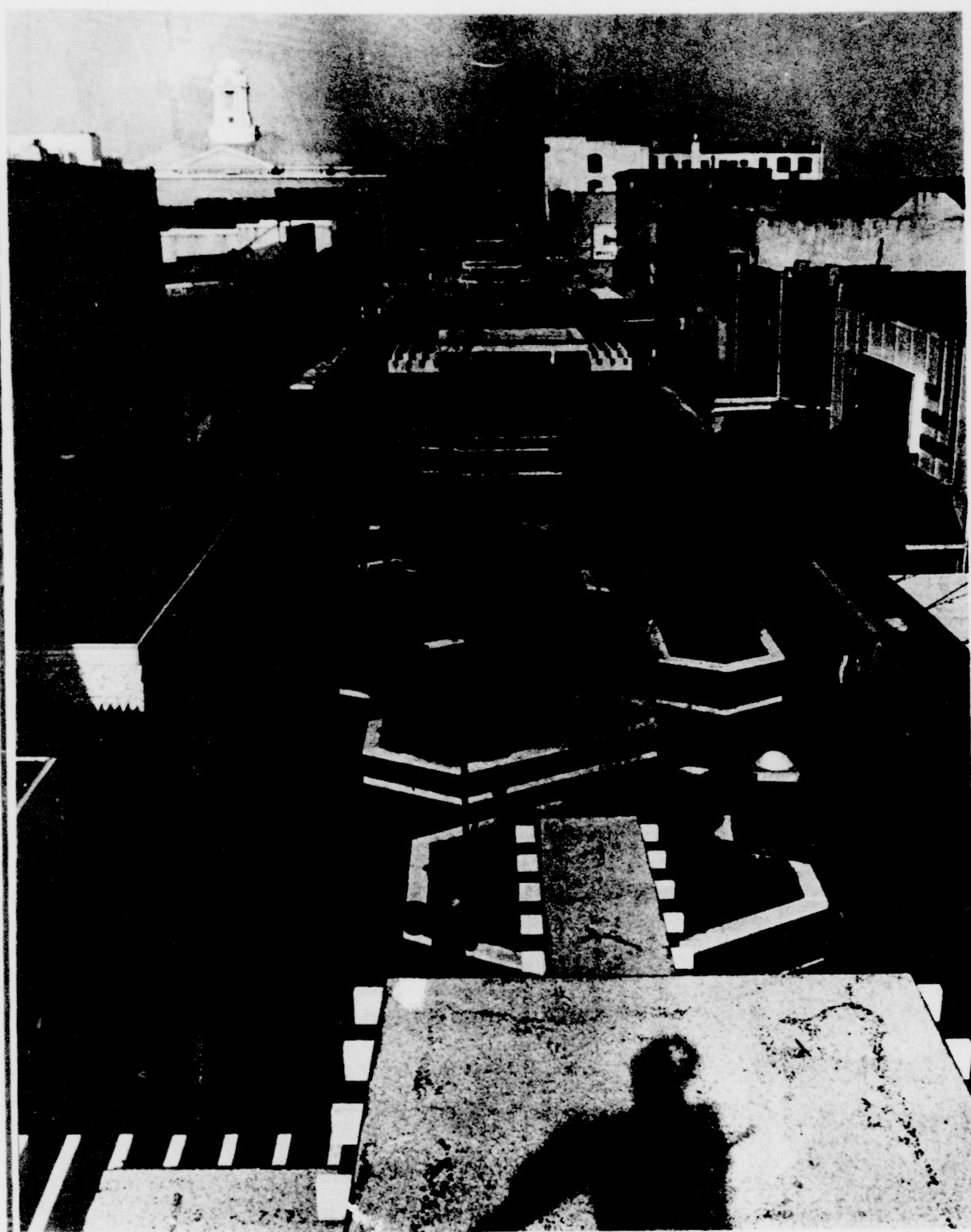
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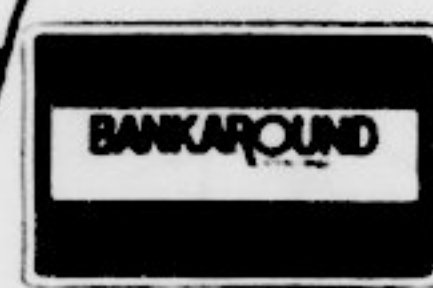
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'Womb For Rent'**Woman Seeks Money For School**

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Jacquelyn Burkart is offering to "rent" her womb to a childless couple for \$15,000, the amount of money she needs to put herself through nursing school.

"My priority is the money," said Ms. Burkart, 27, a divorced mother of two who placed a newspaper ad reading: "Healthy woman wants to carry pregnancy for infertile couple."

"In essence, I am selling a baby," she said in a weekend interview. "But I don't feel bad about it. I'm doing someone a service. I love kids, but this isn't

my baby, it's someone else's. I'm just growing it for them, renting out for a high fee my uterus."

Ms. Burkart worked as a pregnancy and abortion counselor for five years before becoming a full-time nursing student at Portland State University, across the Columbia River from Vancouver.

"I just don't have time to work. I need money to get through school," she said. "I have easy pregnancies and deliveries, so I decided it would be a fairly easy way to make money."

She has a part-time job as a nurse's aide,

but she said her earnings just cannot pay her tuition, rent, child care and other expenses. She figures the \$15,000 she would earn as a surrogate mother would last three years.

"What I'd planned on using it for was just tuition and extras taking the kids to a movie or out to dinner once in a while," she said.

The young woman said she will be psychologically prepared to give up the child to the couple she selects.

"I love being pregnant, and it's probably going to be difficult for me when it comes to saying goodbye to it," she said. "But when I

know that they love the baby and will give it a good home, that will make me feel better."

Ms. Burkart was married at 17 and separated from her husband shortly after the birth of her first child, Heidi, now 9.

After her divorce, she decided she wanted another child so she performed artificial in-

semination on herself using sperm donated by a friend. The result was Jeffrey, now 2.

Ms. Burkart said she discussed the idea with her daughter.

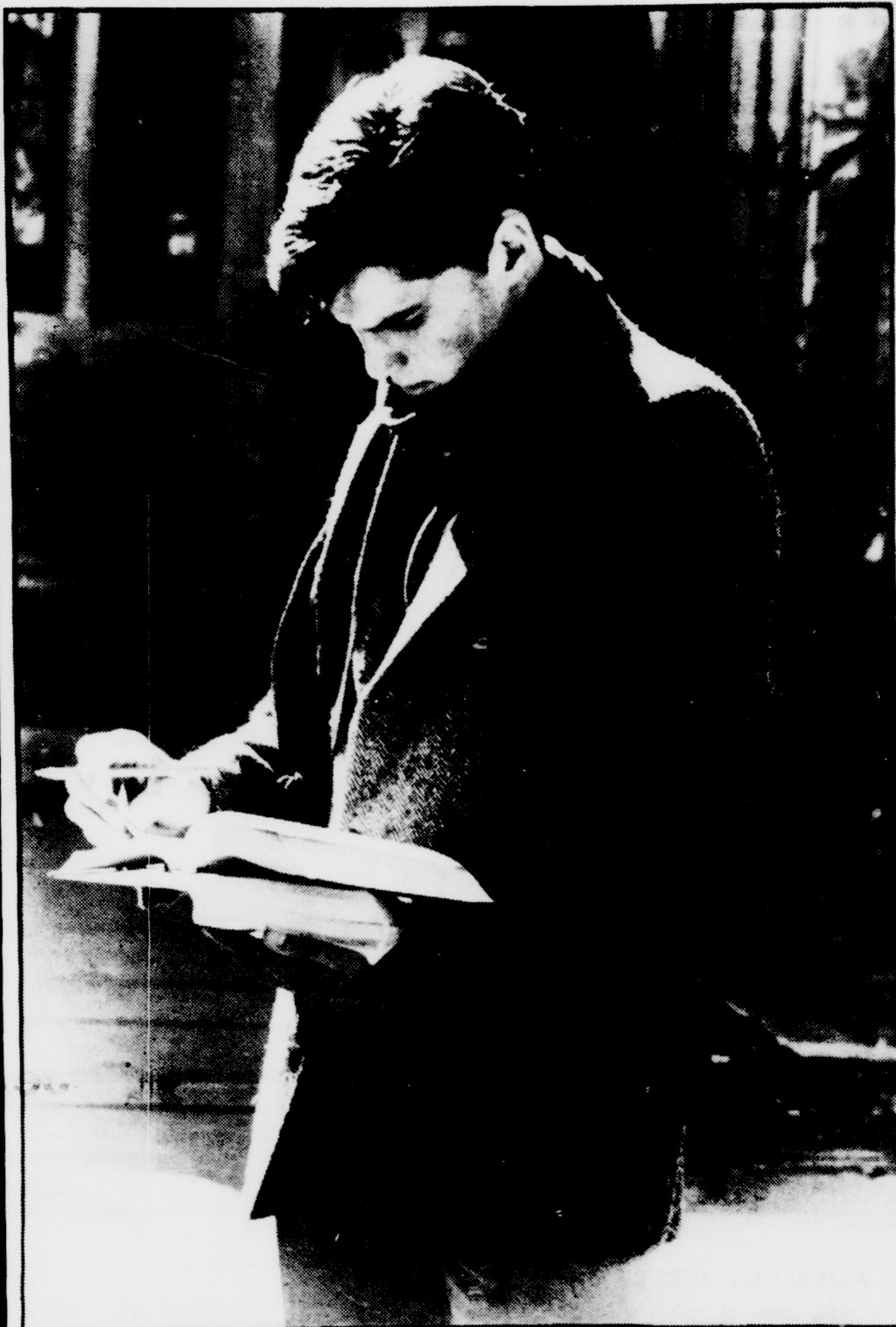
"Heidi is very worldly as a child. I have never sheltered her," she said. "Her first reaction was, 'Oh, good. If it's a girl we can keep it and give Jeffrey away.'"

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---------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Bette Davis

Bio Reveals Big Affair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bette Davis' first husband bugged their home, surprised her in bed with Howard Hughes and blackmailed her for \$80,000, an unauthorized biography of the actress says.

In excerpts of *Bette: The Life of Bette Davis*, appearing next week in *Us* magazine, author Charles Hingham also said Joan Crawford was a lesbian who wooed Miss Davis with perfume, flowers and letters.

"Crawford had for years nourished a secret desire for Bette," Hingham writes. "No lovesick male in those happy, half-forgotten days when women were still wooed by men tried harder to seduce a beautiful woman than Crawford did in her pursuit of Davis."

The legendary actresses started together in *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane* as sisters and former child stars who despised each other. Hingham said Miss Davis spurned Miss Crawford's advances.

But she fell madly in love with Hughes; handsome, overwhelming, wealthy and a great flier whose picture, *Hell's Angels*, was the "ultimate in aviation movies."

Their romance was disrupted by her first husband, Ham Nelson, who rigged a recording system in the walls of the house they shared and then eavesdropped from a sound truck parked on a side street, the author claimed.

Nelson "burst into the bedroom" and caught Hughes and his wife together, Hingham said.

The author said Hughes paid \$70,000 and Miss Davis paid \$10,000. Then she reportedly bor-

rowed enough money to repay Hughes his \$70,000.

Rolling Stones

Rolling Again

BOSTON (UPI) — The Rolling Stones, the superstars who have been trying to get their rock show on a New England stage for the last week, may perform in Boston tonight.

The Boston Herald American today reported the rock group's advance team met with city officials Sunday afternoon to work out details of a concert.

The location of the performance and information about the price and availability of tickets were to be announced sometime today, only hours before the show, in an effort to control crowds, the newspaper said.

Reporters and camera crews for WBZ-TV and WNAC-TV were asked to leave a City Hall conference room Sunday afternoon when they showed up unexpectedly and walked into a meeting.

Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan and other public safety officials were also present at the meeting.

City officials last week rejected a request for a concert permit from the Stones, who have been rehearsing for their national tour in the tiny central Massachusetts town of North Brookfield.



The Johnny Van Zant Band Explodes At Thursday's Concert

Pictured above (from left to right): lead guitarist Eric Leif-Lundgren, vocalist Johnny Van Zant and lead guitarist Robbie Gay. The boys from Jacksonville, Florida shared the spotlight with neighbors

Blackfoot and heavy metal band Def Leppard last Thursday night before some 4,000 fans in Mingos Coliseum. The concert was sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

Spain's 'Mi Prima Angelica' Here Wednesday

By DOUGLAS QUEEN

This Wednesday evening, September 23, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present Carlos Saura's *My Cousin Angelica* (*Mi Prima Angelica*).

Following the film, in room 221 of the student center, Dr. Joseph A. Fernandez of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature will lead a short, informal discussion of *My Cousin Angelica*. Refreshments will be served and any interested students, faculty or staff are invited to attend.

The Spanish are noted for their gaiety and colorful festivals imbuing that culture with a potency far more poignant considering the disastrous Franco years that

have muddled the land of Picasso and Miro.

But Spain has opened up from that dark time under the relative democratic Juan Carlos. This is evident from the rather spirited film industry that has at last been allowed to come to grips with the horror of the Civil war and the brutal repression of the Republican cause. Out of this new spirit came a wonderful film in 1974 entitled *Cousin Angelica*.

Directed by Carlos Saura, *Cousin Angelica* lightly skips over the terrible past with an elan that neither gratuitously capitalizes on the past nor ignores the rigors imposed upon the people of Spain on account of it. In all, *Cousin Angelica* is a finely poised and balanced work.

The story concerns a middle-aged businessman, Luis

Vazquez, who is unmarried and lives alone in Barcelona. He is enroute to the south of Spain to lay his mother's bones in the family crypt, where Luis grew up and where his Falangist father fought for the Republican cause.

As Vincent Canby, film reviewer for the New York Times, said about *Cousin Angelica*: "It is not simply about Luis's childhood before and during the civil war. It's about Luis's recollections of his childhood as he renews contacts with his family, especially with his cousin Angelica, the sweet, pigtailed little girl he once loved and who has grown in to a handsome, rather ordinary woman whose disappointments frighten him."

An interesting theatrical technique employed by Saura in his film debunks the conventional flashback by simply having Luis walk into his memories a grown man.

For instance, at one point we find Luis weeping while his mother and father, considerably younger than he is, console him. This scene does not irk nor call undue attention to itself within the context of the film. This surreal approach refreshes the film where traditional flashbacks seem to isolate the audience in a blur of past time.

The scenes between Luis and Angelica, played by the beautiful actress Maria Clara Fernandez, are, as Canby says, "both intensely moving and slightly perverse, being simultaneously a remembrance of not-quite-forgotten intimacies and a description of where Luis is now, a contemporary Spaniard whose scars remain raw, if unseen. He's a Humbert Humbert with no will to act, without even a fantasy life."

Jose Luis Lopez Vazquez is excellent as Luis, apparently cheerful, self-contained and settled, though forever disconnected from the kind of family life he remembers with such mixed feelings.

Spain, though, is the real subject of the film, and at the time it was released there (1974) *Cousin Angelica* caused quite a stir with its reference to the war, Spanish Catholicism and the possible nobility of at least some members of Republican cause.

Even if it is difficult for someone not familiar with the subtleties of Spanish life to get all of these references, the movie is extraordinarily compelling, an invitation into a world until recently closed, but whose vitality has remained undiminished.

Admission to the film is by student ID and activity card or MSC membership.



In the tradition of Tracy and Hepburn, Belushi and Brown "meet cute" in the fortiesish screwball comedy "Continental Divide." The film has been playing since Thursday at Greenville's Buccaneer Theaters.

Continental Divide

Screwball Comedy Has Class

By JOHN WEYLER

East meets West at the *Continental Divide*. East is Ernie Souchak (John Belushi), a writer for a Chicago newspaper. West is Nell Porter (Blair Brown), a back-to-nature "eagle freak."

Continental Divide is the movie in which they meet, fight, and fall in love. The film, now playing at the Buccaneer Theater in Greenville, is one of the classiest products to come from the Hollywood factory in many years.

Almost the best thing about *Divide* is not what it is, but what it isn't: another silly slapstick-and-sex epic. Despite the presence of Belushi, Mr. Adolescent *Animal House* Hijinks himself, and the heavy promotion for the film in college newspapers such as this one, the movie is not what you'd expect.

Though *Divide* contains profanity, it isn't over-used (in other words, "Fuck you!" isn't constantly offered as an example of witty repartee). Though there is a lot of sex in the storyline, there is no more than is normal in most modern relationships, and there are absolutely no gratuitous peep-show sex scenes.

Though there is some physical humor, mostly consisting of a roly-poly, backpacked Belushi attempting to survive in the wilderness, it isn't the main subject matter. And, best of all... **CONTINENTAL DIVIDE CONTAINS ABSOLUTELY NO CAR CRASHES!**

This well-written, effectively-directed film bears little resemblance to *Stripes*, *Caddyshack*, *Blues Brothers*, or others if that innumerable, infamous ilk. It rather resembles a romantic comedy made back in the 1930's or the 40's. In fact, it's more romantic than comedic.

The romance begins when Souchak-Belushi, a muckraking journalist who has aroused the ire of a corrupt city official, grudgingly decides to literally head for

the hills, to avoid any more attacks by the official's cronies. While in the Rockies, he's supposed to do a story on Porter-Brown, an independent-minded ornithologist, who lives alone amid the aeries of the eagles she studies and loves.

He meets her at the end of a sharp stick when she discovers him asleep in her cabin. He's a big-city boy, born and bred in the concrete jungle. She's into wide open spaces and mountain ranges. He's addicted to nicotine, she's into health food.

He's ugly, dumpy, and non-athletic; she's healthy, energetic and good-looking. He thinks she's a frigid "eagle freak." She thinks he's a useless parasitic newspaperman. He's stuck in her cabin, unable to leave, while she just wants to be left alone. Under such circumstances as these, how could anything but true love occur?

Three cheers to producers Steve Spielberg, Bernie Brillstein and Bob Larson, writer Lawrence Kasdan (*The Empire Strikes Back*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*), and director Michael Apted (*Coal Miner's Daughter*).

The producers should be praised for gambling on a film so different from everything else being done today; Kasdan should be congratulated for a script both witty and warm.

In *Divide* both the underbelly of the big city and the spirit of the untamed wilderness are brought to life on the screen. The nature photography, especially the scenes of soaring eagles, is inspiring.

The film's stars should also be honored, both for their fine performances and Belushi, for having the courage to tackle a role quite different from those for which he is best known.

In this screwball romantic comedy, Belushi and Brown may not be Tracy and Hepburn, maybe not even Fields and West, but they, and the movie, are good enough to stand the comparison.

Are Professors Trading Grades For Sex?

The following article originally appeared in the Outlook section of the Sunday, September 6, 1981 issue of The Washington Post. The story will be run in two installments. See this Thursday's East Carolinian for part two. Used by permission. All rights reserved.

By NOEL EPSTEIN
Outlook Editor for The Washington Post

It is known by appropriately coarse phrases at more than a few colleges and universities. In some cases, according to higher education's Change magazine, it's commonly called "an A for a lay." That's when an instructor offers a good grade or recommendation or other reward in return for sexual favors from students. In other instances, when punishment is threatened, it often goes by the alliterative "F--- or fail."

It's the kind of thing an Arizona State University student reported in a study at that campus in May: "One of my professors told me, 'if you'd be willing to get involved in some extracurricular activity, it could improve your grade.' I asked him what kind of activity he meant. He said to meet him at his apartment at 8 that night and I'd find out."

It's also often the threat of retaliation inherent in a professor's propositioning of fondling or making other unwanted advances toward a student. "Many professors simply don't understand the effect on the student of what they do, that she is frequently mortified by it but afraid she will offend the man who controls her grades or career," says Bernice Sandler, director of the

Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women.

But whatever you call it, explicit or implicit sexual manipulation of students by faculty or other staff is becoming an increasingly visible and vexing issue on the nation's campuses, one filled with complexity and paradox, at least once you get past the jokes about faculty fringe benefits and the student who complained of ending up only getting a D from the lover anyway.

The jokes don't help much with the nasty bits of evidence emerging from some campuses, the grievance procedures being instituted, the charges and countercharges filed, the handful of professors already disciplined, the fear of misunderstandings, of malicious accusations, of

wrongly damaged careers, of professors consequently staying clear of female students — and of that, too, shortchanging women in their educations.

Start with bits of evidence. The Arizona State study, for example, found nine students, or

about two percent of the student respondents, saying they had faced bribes or threats from instructors for sexual activities. That may sound like a mere nuisance to some, just two percent.

See LAY, Page 17



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It's 'An A For A Lay' At Some Colleges

Continued From Page 16

But if you were to apply that to the total female college student population of roughly 5.5 million, you would happen to get 110,000 students.

Mary Rowe, special assistant to the president of MIT, has been dealing with the problem for nine years there — about 25 MIT student grievances a year, she reports — and helping numerous other campuses. She estimates that, indeed, "at least two percent of any female student population will run into some fairly serious problem of this kind in any given year, and an additional significant but much smaller group of men. The male students usually are also concerned with male offenders." The Association of American Colleges' Sandler notes that, additionally, there are "some instances of male students being propositioned by female professors."

Nancy Carlson, director of counseling and career services at the University of Rhode Island, says "there are probably somewhere between 10 and 100 cases a year" of these types there. A 1980 Rhode Island survey actually turned up three students who reported being propositioned themselves in return for grades or test marks and 39 reporting similar propositions made to other students at the campus. Two students in recent years have gone so far as to take their complaints to the administration.

"In one case last year, the faculty member resigned when we brought it to his attention," says Douglas Rosie, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

You can find other scattered examinations of the issue with wider-ranging definitions of offenses and thus more of them reported. But perhaps the best comment on the extent of the problem comes from Jerold Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, who simply states: "There is more of this going on than many people believe and less than others fantasize."

Mutually desired professor-student sexual relations, of course, have long been common, especially at the graduate school level. A 1979 survey of the American Psychological Association's psychotherapy division members, in fact, found that fully a quarter of women respondents who had received their doctorates in the preceding six years had engaged in "intercourse or genital stimulation" with their professors. Nobody believes all of that was coerced.

There are also, to be sure, women students who are eager or willing to sleep with professors in return for academic benefits, particularly with today's intense competition for the right medical, law, business or other graduate school. Prof. Richard Taylor at the University of Rochester

reports in his *Change* magazine article that "to many students this practice seems to be little more than an offer of one favor in exchange for another. As one of them expressed her own attitude, 'I've already lost it, once more won't make any difference — and I'll get an A in Bio.'"

That's not the kind of student achiever you'd want at your university, of course, and you've got to worry about any professor who goes along with selling favoritism for sex, no matter what lure or "midlife crisis" he may be facing. As MIT's Rowe aptly states of the overall problem, "It is most fundamentally an abrogation of the contract we have to lead, to teach, to inspire, to foster excellence."

The problem for the couple can also come after the affair breaks off. In one case with echoes of that one-liner about the student who got a D anyway, a former Indiana University student in speech pathology filed suit several years ago after her ex-lover professor outright flunked her. She claimed he acted maliciously, out of spite. But in March 1979 the federal district court judge dismissed the case, unconvinced from her academic work that the instructor had acted improperly.

However one feels about voluntary cases, though, there is no doubt that there's a serious problem in professorial coercion of sexual favors, or that until recently there was little outcry about it. In part, this was because other

faculty members or administrators who knew of such cases were hesitant to act.

Jane Levin, a clinical associate at Washington University's Graduate Institute of Education in St. Louis, for example, was well aware of the problem. In the past four years, she says, three students came into her office "telling me that a male faculty member either threatened them with punishment or promised them a higher grade if they would have sexual relations with them."

But she adds: "Quite frankly, I didn't want to know the details. If I knew who it was and more about what had gone on, I would have felt compelled to intervene. That would have been very difficult, and perhaps with negative consequences for my job. I do not have tenure." Levin is now part of a group working to sensitize her campus to the problem.

In large part, though, all the reports suggest, the invisibility of the problem was — and still is in most cases — due to the students' fears of embarrassment if they reported the episodes, to their sense of shame or intimidation or self-doubt, to worries — evidently well founded at some campuses — that nothing would be done anyway. Better just to try to avoid the professor, change courses or even majors or otherwise handle it yourself.

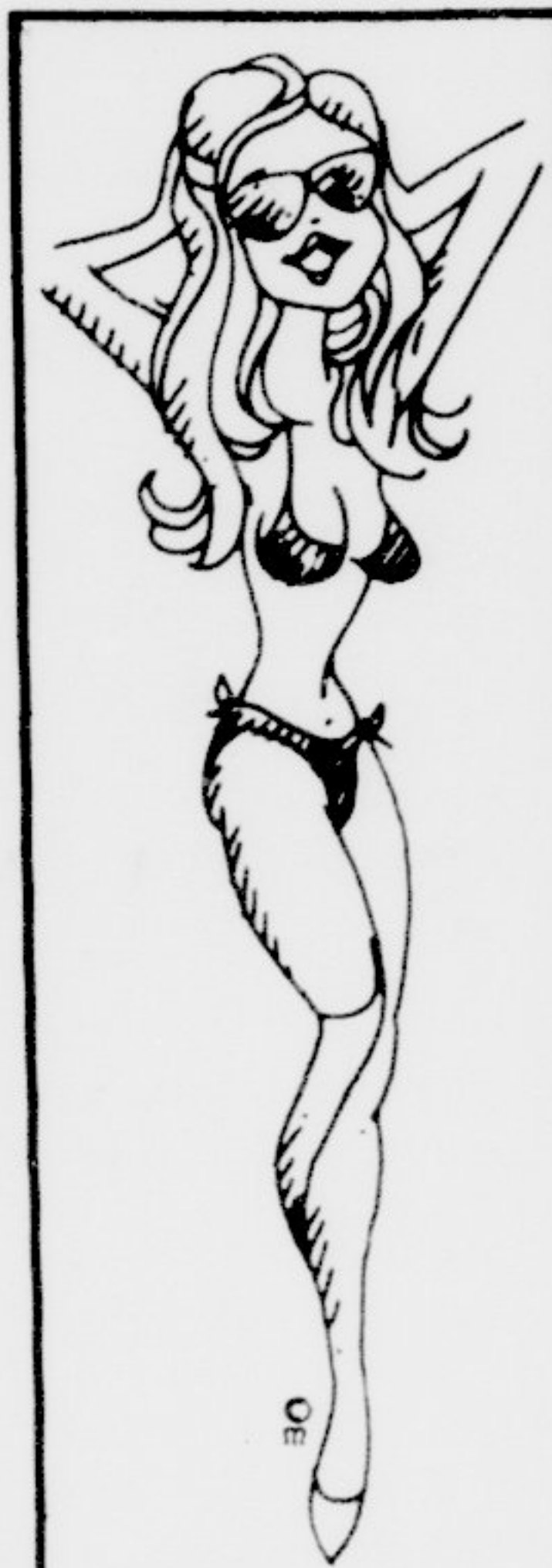
Some young women do indeed handle it, and rather nicely. The Arizona State student who reported being propositioned for "extracurricular activities," for example, stated:

"I told him to go take a flying leap and if he ever said another word or changed my grade to something I didn't earn (lower or higher), I'd report him."

"Good for her," says the Association of American Colleges' Sandler. "But unfortunately many other students fear that they wouldn't even be believed, that it would be a young student's word against the respected scholar's, and so they are just unwilling to report it. Reporting sexual offenses by your professor — or what the student takes as such an offense — is a very difficult step for most students, and certainly one which nobody should take lightly. That's why specific policies and sensitive, confidential grievance procedures need to be established in this area on all campuses — for the sake of both sides."

You will hear variations on that theme from almost anybody you talk to who is groping with this issue: the need for policies and procedures, incorporated in or added to long-existing student and faculty grievance processes. It doesn't seem like much to ask. Grievance procedures for sex discrimination complaints in education are already required by federal regulation, under Title IX of the 1972 education amendments for campuses receiving federal aid. But that doesn't mean most institutions have done much, if anything, about it.

Thursday: Student brings suit against professor in landmark case.



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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



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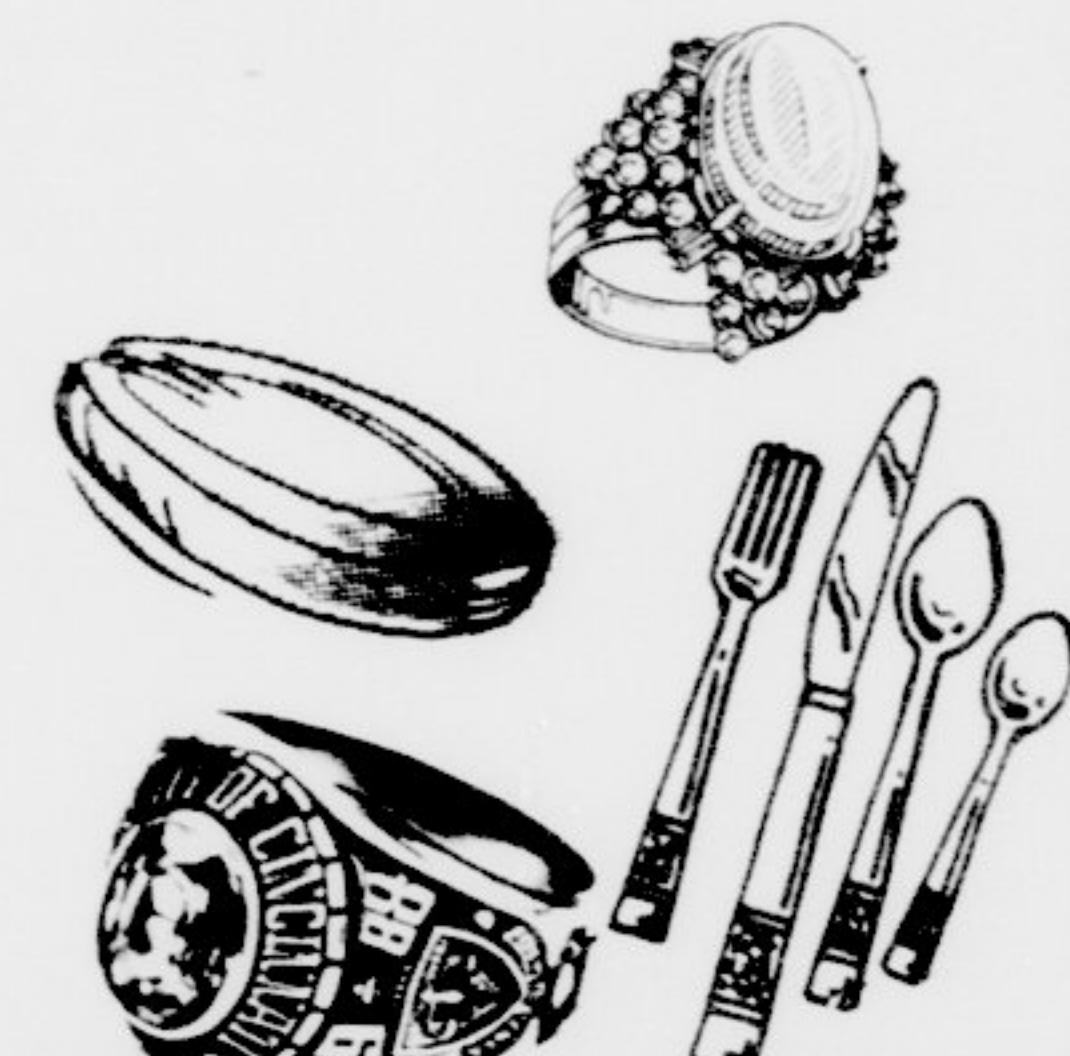


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ECU Upset Bid Foiled

Fireworks Push Pack Past Pirates

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — N.C. State freshman tailback Joe McIntosh is fast gaining the reputation for being able to "do it all." He did just that Saturday in leading the Wolfpack to a 31-10 victory over East Carolina.

McIntosh not only rushed for 167 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown run, he also threw for a crucial go-ahead score in the third period.

After the fired-up Pirates, coming off a humiliating 56-0 loss at North Carolina the week before, battled the Pack to a 10-10 halftime tie, the two clubs exchanged fumbles and punts until the four minute mark of the third quarter.

At that point the Pirates, who had just moved from their 19 to their 33-yard line in two plays, fumbled a snap from center. State's Sam Key fell on the ball, giving the Wolfpack just the opportunity it needed.

McIntosh moved the pigskin to the 16 with a 17-yard burst up the middle. Three plays later the Pack

faced a fourth-and-inches situation at the Pirate six. State coach Monte Kiffin opted to go for a first down or touchdown rather than have kicker Todd Auten try a field goal.

State quarterback Tol Avery did just what was expected, pitch the ball back to McIntosh. What the freshmen sensation did with the ball surprised everybody in the stadium, though. He threw a perfect pass to Avery, who easily danced into the endzone.

"We had watched the corner come up the last time we were down there," Kiffin said of the play. "The corner got fooled on that play, but the defensive end reacted well. Joe had to throw a perfect pass."

The surprising pass from McIntosh was definitely the turning point in the contest. The fumble that gave State the opportunity to score also played a major factor in the Wolfpack win.

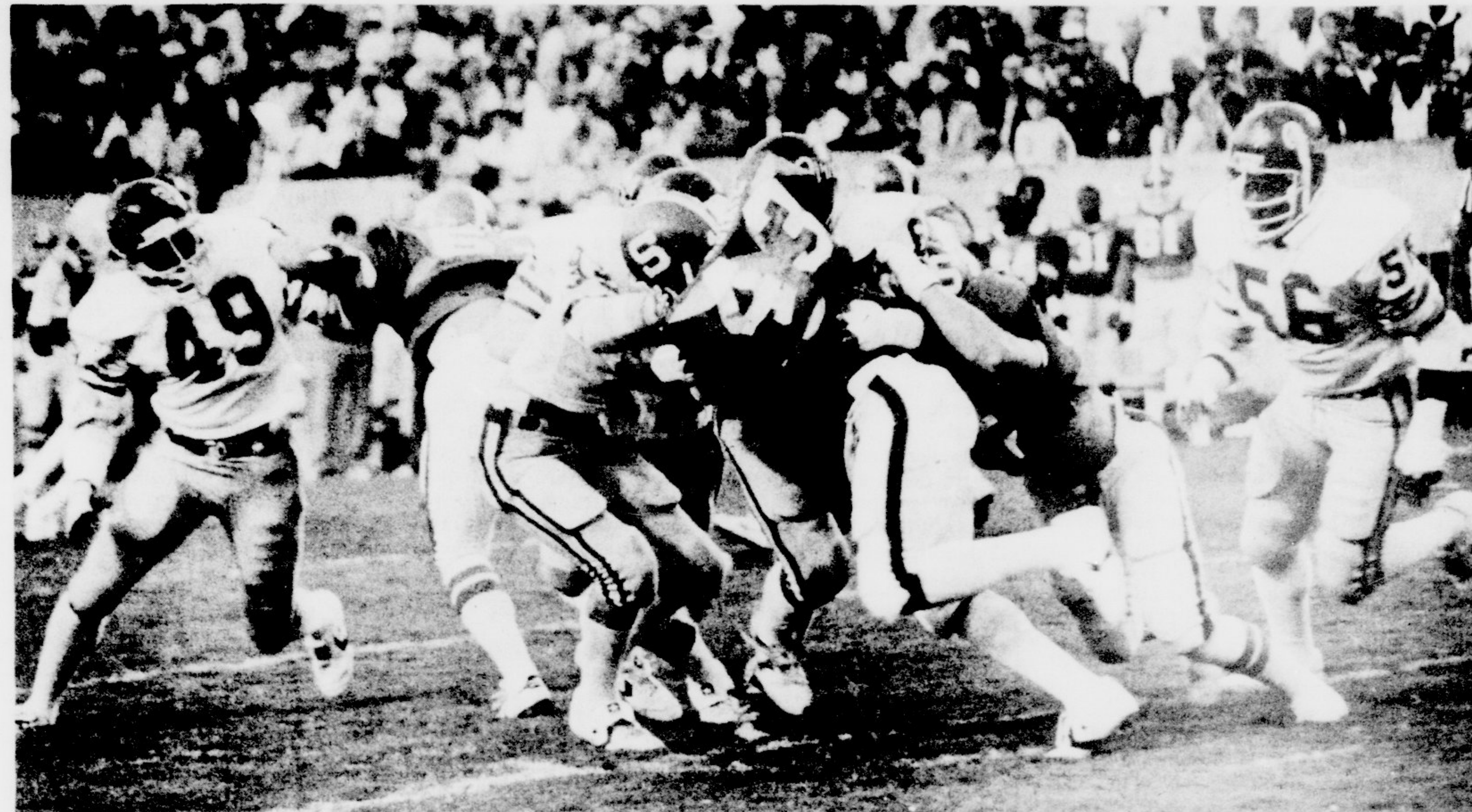
On the play, ECU starting quarterback Carlton Nelson re-injured his neck trying to dive after the loose football. He returned several series later but was not as effective as before the injury.

McIntosh's pass coupled with two long punt returns by Louie Meadows in the fourth quarter made the final score a deceiving 31-10.

Meadows returned one ECU punt 37-yards to the ECU 34-yard line to set up State's second touchdown of the second half. Fullback Dwight Sullivan covered the last eight yards of the six-play drive and put State up 24-10.

The next Meadows return was never supposed to happen. A mix-up on the ECU sidelines resulted in a Tommy Barnhardt punt to the State 36, where Meadows took it and went 64 yards into the endzone. Todd Auten's extra point put the nail in the Pirate coffin, giving State a 31-10 lead with 6:16 left in the game.

Barnhardt's punt came with the Pirates facing a fourth-and-one situation at their own 29. The freshman kicker was never supposed



Tough To Bring Down

N.C. State freshman running back Joe McIntosh gave the ECU defense fits in the Wolfpack's 31-10 victory Saturday night. Here, a number of Pirate defenders try to bring down the first-year sensation. End Jody Schulz and nose guard Fee

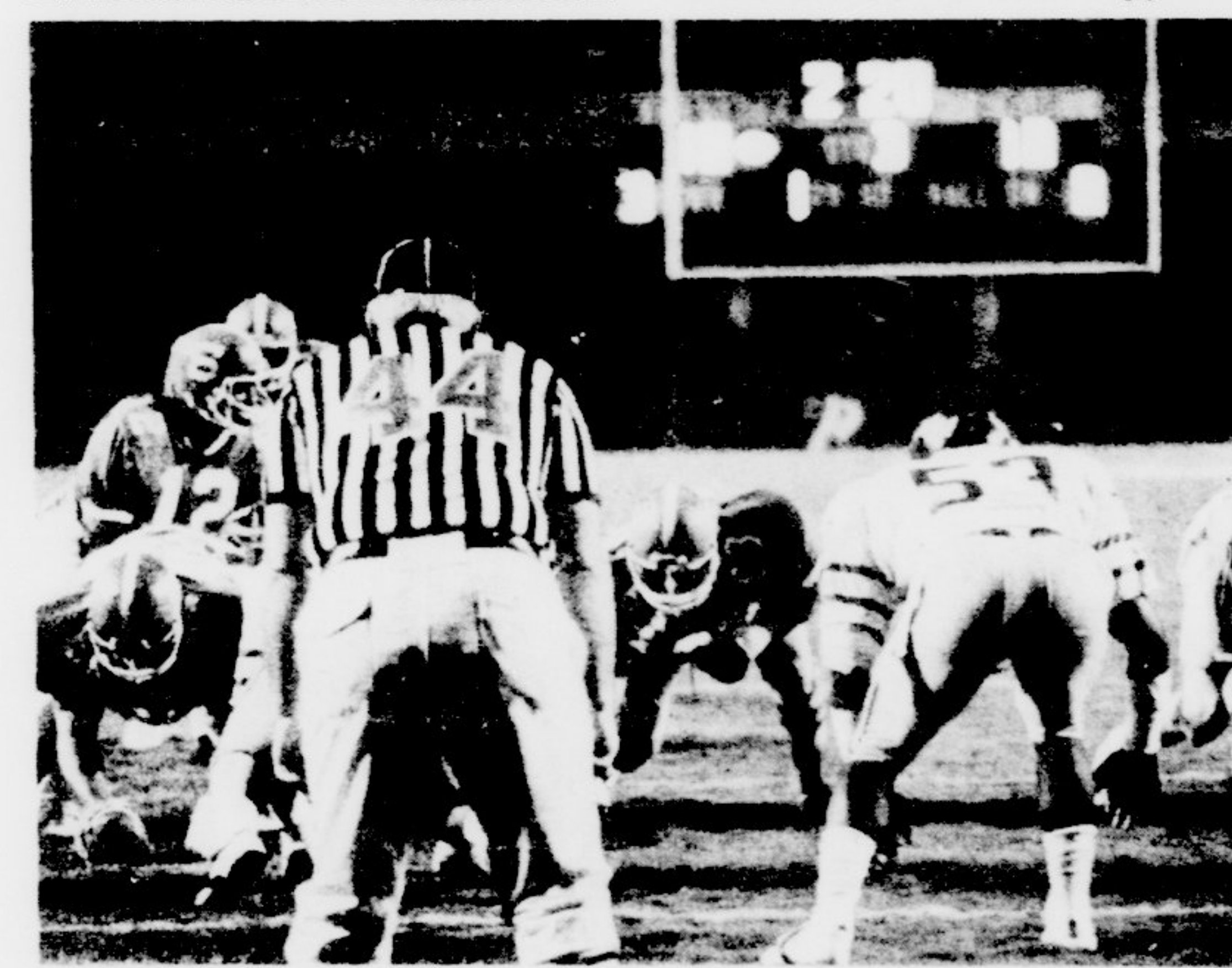
Griffin have their hand on McIntosh, while linebackers Mike Grant (49) and Ronald Reid (56) are trying to assist. Trying to keep Grant out of the play is State guard Chuck Long (63). (Photo By Jon Jordan)

ECU — 7 3 0 — 10
NCS — 7 3 7 14 — 31

ECU — Wiley 2 run (Bushbeck kick)
NCS — McIntosh 40 run (Auten kick)
NCS — Auten 49 FG
ECU — Bushbeck 37 FG
NCS — Avery 7 pass from McIntosh (Auten kick)
NCS — Sullivan 8 run (Auten kick)
NCS — Meadows 64 punt return (Auten kick)

	ECU	NCS
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	60-197	49-277
Passing yards	148	116
Passes	19-6-1	17-10-1
Punts	5-30-2	3-45-0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-4
Penalties-yards	5-40	2-30
Total offense	345	393

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — ECU: Byner 11-74, Blue 13-44, Nelson 16-39, Wiley 6-25, Walden 4-18, Cobb 2-8. NCS: McIntosh 24-167, Sullivan 8-82, Lawson 7-35, Peterson 2-6, Evans 3-6, Warren 1-2.
Passing — ECU: Nelson 13-40-88, Ingram 4-3-1-42, Stewart 2-20-18. NCS: Avery 16-9-1-109, McIntosh 1-1-0-7.
Receiving — ECU: Vann 2-53, O'Rourke 3-51, Blue 2-21, Byner 1-12, Nichols 1-11. NCS: Quick 3-48, Longmire 2-26, Wall 1-17, McIntosh 1-8, Avery 1-7, Lawson 1-5, Brady 1-5.



The play taking place in the above photo happened moments before N.C. State scored the go-ahead TD in the Packs' 31-10 victory over ECU. A halfback pass from freshman Joe McIntosh to quarterback Tol Avery gave State the lead it never relinquished. (Photo By Gary Patterson)

McIntosh, Meadows Pace Pack

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

RALEIGH — See Joe run. See Joe catch. See Joe pass. Pass? Sure. Joe McIntosh did everything in his team's 31-10 victory over the Pirates of East Carolina.

The Lexington, N.C., freshman not only rushed for 167 yards on 24 carries, including a 40-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, but also threw a touchdown pass to quarterback Tol Avery on a well-executed flea-flicker.

The play started out as a sweep right to McIntosh, but the 5-11, 181-pound back turned around and threw a perfect pass to Avery, who momentarily stopped after the handoff, fooling the Pirate defense.

"They (East Carolina) were blitzing at the time," McIntosh said in describing the scoring pass. "I was just hoping to throw it in the general area. The play has been in our game

plan all along. We've run it maybe 10 times in practice."

"We ran that same sweep earlier," State Coach Monte Kiffin said following the game. "Avery really had to scramble, and Joe really made a great pass. That was the turning point. You've got to take these chances—good teams have to do things like that."

When McIntosh wasn't passing, he was on his way to his third 100-yard game of this young season—something no other State running back has done after his first three games. McIntosh rushed for 131 yards against Richmond and 220 in the Wake Forest game.

The Wolfpack, down 7-0 in the first quarter, drove to the East Carolina 40, where McIntosh took the handoff from Avery and was seemingly stopped by the middle of the Pirate line. But the agile freshman kept his balance and

bolted for a 40-yard score.

The aggressive Pirate defense banged up the impressive freshman, however. "The yardage was tougher tonight," McIntosh said. "ECU was fired up, but our guys didn't give up. I was hurt (badly bruised thigh) on a screen play, but to be a good runner, you have to be able to play with pain."

"Joe got banged up," Kiffin added. "He showed a lot tonight. There weren't many open holes. But give the ECU defense credit; they're not the same bunch of guys I watched on film. We had to throw the ball more."

Defensive back Louie Meadows proved he still had some of his old high school moves by returning a punt 64 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to seal the

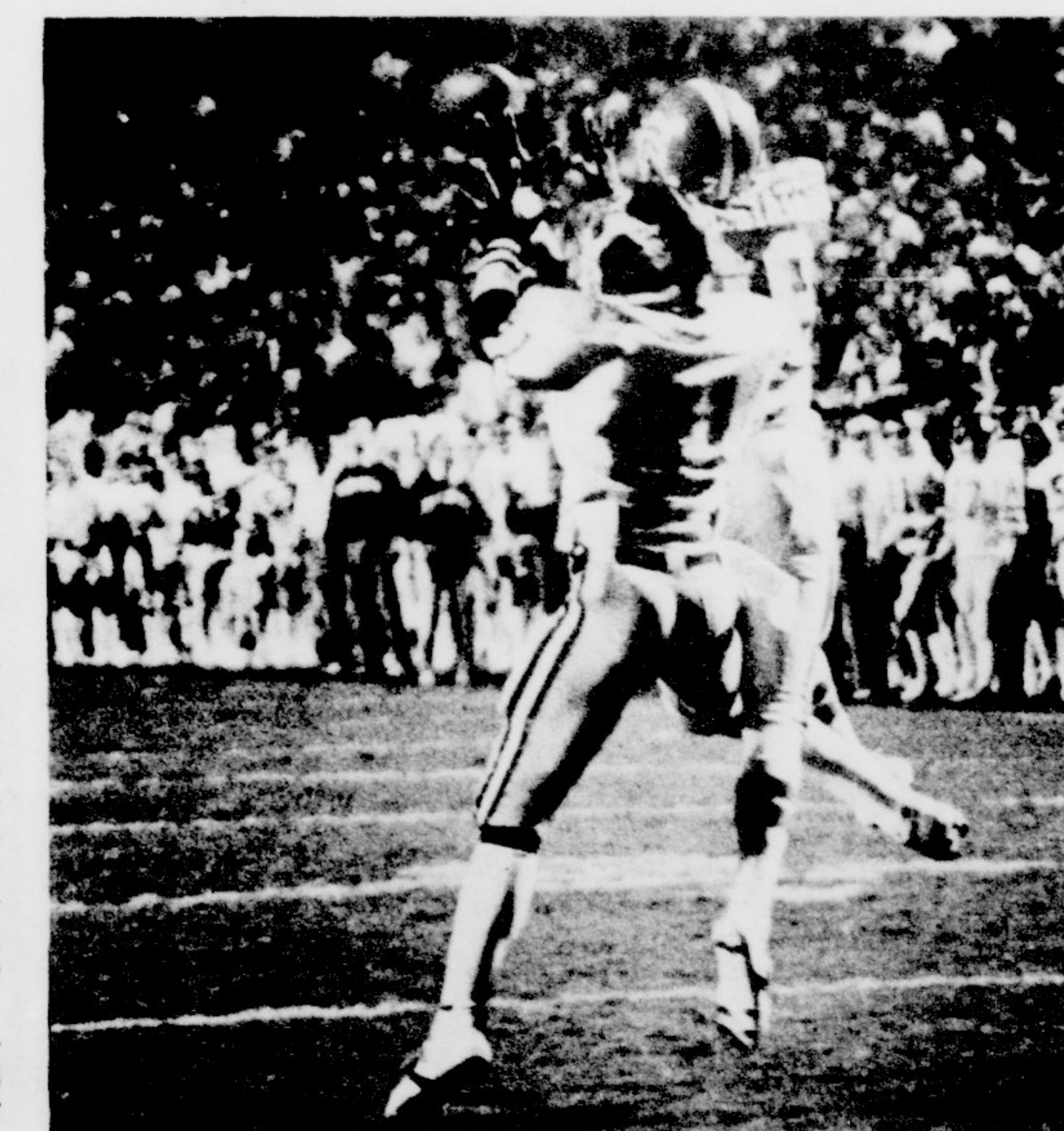
win. The 5-10, 189-pound junior was a running back at White Oak High School.

"I thought I was going to have a pretty good return," Meadows said, "but I kept getting blocks. Donnie LeGrande threw a great one. All the guys did. We (defensive backs) don't get to handle the ball that much, but returning punts helps our team a lot."

"ECU has a great punt coverage team, but great blocking was the key."

Pirate Coach Ed Emory said that the punt Meadows ran back was supposed to have been faked. "We should have gone for the first down, but there was miscommunication on the sidelines, which I take the blame for."

"Louie got the defensive game ball," Kiffin added. "He really deserved it. He's a great athlete."



Intercepting

N.C. State defensive back Perry Williams steps in front of ECU tight end Norwood Vann to intercept a pass from Pirate quarterback Kevin Ingram late in Saturday's game. (Photo By Jon Jordan)

Margin Of State Victory Very Deceiving

Game Much Closer Than 31-10

"Nobody deserves to have this happen to them after what we've been through."

The words came from a frustrated ECU football coach Ed Emory following his team's hard-fought 31-10 loss to N.C. State Saturday night. He was speaking to a small gathering of media personnel.

Emory was right on the money with his statement. The Pirates had lost just one week earlier by a humiliating 56-0 margin to North Carolina. But, in Raleigh the Bucs were a totally different team.

They played the favored Wolfpack to a 10-10 halftime tie. That tie stood until the 1:56 mark of the third quarter. The score got worse in the fourth quarter when the Pirate specialty teams faltered, allowing State's Louie Meadows to return one punt for a touchdown and another one deep into ECU territory to set up a score.

"If there was one area I thought we were sound in," Emory said, "it was the kicking game. We had a couple of big breakdowns that really hurt us. We must work on that area."

Indeed, it was a shame that the



Charles Chandler

kicking game broke down — taking nothing away from Meadows' returns — for the Pirates showed the integrity and character in Raleigh that they obviously lacked in Chapel Hill just seven days before.

Many criticized the Pirates heavily following the big loss to the Tar Heels. This columnist was one of them. Surely, they needed some ribbing.

But, alas, good performances must be complimented. The Bucs shook off the loss and came to Raleigh with the plan and the attitude to win.

ECU had a good chance of upsetting the Wolfpack. Four factors went a long way in preventing the Bucs from picking up win number two.

Two of them are obvious —

Meadows returns and the play of freshman sensation Joe McIntosh. The first-year running back rushed for 167 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown run, and threw for the go-ahead score in the third period.

Factor number three was the injury in the third period to starting ECU quarterback Carlton Nelson. The injury seemed to throw the entire Pirate attack off. Who knows what would have happened if the Pirates had been able to fight back with their starting quarterback healthy?

The injury came on a play that the Pirates would just as soon forget. The team had just gotten a ten-yard run from Earnest Byner and had a first down on their own 33. A fumbled snap meant a mass of bodies, including Nelson's, trying to recover the loose ball. State got the fumble and six plays later a touchdown.

Factor number four goes back to factor number one — Meadows returns. The last of those returns, a 64-yard touchdown, should not have occurred.

The Pirates faced a fourth-and-one situation at their own 29-yard-

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Brown Ties Record

Kickers' Defense Key To Win

The Pirates of East Carolina, behind the two-goal performances of Bill Merwin and Mark Hardy defeated Coker College, 4-0, at Minges Field Sunday.

Goalie Steve Brown had three saves in preserving the shutout; thus tying an East Carolina record for six scoreless matches. The ECU senior has given up only two goals all season.

The Pirates, now 2-2,

bounced back from a tough 1-0 loss in the final minutes to Elon last week.

"We improved our mid-field play," said an obviously pleased Brad Smith after the Coker match. "Smith was unhappy with his team's mid-field play in a 1-0 loss to George Mason last week. "We made some changes there by moving Billy Merwin to the middle."

The Pirates took 20 shots, compared to only four for Coker, as ECU scored two goals in the first period and

added two more in the second.

Merwin and Hardy, along with Brad Winchell had one assist each for the Pirates.

"We came back very well," Smith said. "We completely dominated—it was a very good win for us. Brown played well, but you have to credit our defense with the shutout."

The win against Coker came after the Pirates suffered the tough defeat to Elon on a penalty-kick.

Both clubs had 11

shots at the goal; Calloway scoring the eventual game-winner. Shields added an assist for Elon.

"We got beat by a better team," Smith concluded. "They played harder than we did."

"We should have won that match. Elon was much improved; we're much improved. We fell to execute some of our runs (plays). When we failed to do that, they scored."

"This week is a real critical week for us. (The Bucs travel to

Campbell and Guilford before hosting the Wolfpack of N.C. State.) If we get by these teams, we might just get our winning season."

The Pirates finished last season with a 7-14-1 mark; a mark the team wants to improve badly. "Last year's record is deceptive," Smith explains. "We played six teams that were rated in the top 20 in the nation at some point in the season. We also had five, one-goal losses."

"When taking over the Pirate program, I

said we would be competitive immediately, but that it would take four years to build a winner. This is my first class of recruited seniors."

The match with nationally-ranked State is important in that the contest will be the first night match hosted by East Carolina. The match will be played at Ficklen Stadium on September 30 (Wed.) at 7:30.



BLACK RUSSIAN

E.C.C.D.E.C. WINTER GUARDE

Spikers Defeat Duke

BY CHRIS
Staff Writer

The East Carolina volleyball team is 1-1 after its first action of the year, splitting a pair of weekend matches.

The Pirates won a Friday night encounter against Duke, taking the match in three straight games by scores of 15-12, 15-7 and 15-3. The team then dropped Saturday's match with Appalachian State.

After the match with Duke, Davidson seemed pleased with the Lady Pirates' performance against the taller Duke team.

"We played very well considering it was our first match of the season," Davidson said. "Our serving was very good and we played with lots of intensity and unity on the floor. I was really surprised the way the team played together in the first game."

The two outstanding performers in the contests were Lita Lamas and Lexanne Keeter. Dale LaVanta was impressive for ECU defensively.

Saturday's match against the

Mountaineers proved to be a different story, however, as the Pirates fell in four games by scores of 12-15, 12-15, 16-14, and 6-15.

Besides losing the match the ECU team lost Lamus during the match with an ankle sprain. She is expected to be out of action for four to five weeks.

Davidson was disappointed in the outcome of the Appalachian contest. She said that both the injury to Lamus and the play of the Mountaineers hurt the Pirates chances for victory.

"The scores were fairly close but we didn't play all that well," Davidson said following the game. "We never really established an offensive pattern. We were making a good comeback in the third game of the match but we had the injury to Lamus."

The Lady Pirates will be back in action this Friday, competing in the N.C. State Invitational in Raleigh. Next Tuesday the Bucs return home to face the a strong North Carolina team.

Tickets Available Today

Student tickets for this Saturday's home football game with Toledo became available today (Tuesday).

Students will be able to pick up tickets for the game, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, through Thursday. Pick-ups can be made at the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. both days. The Minges ticket office

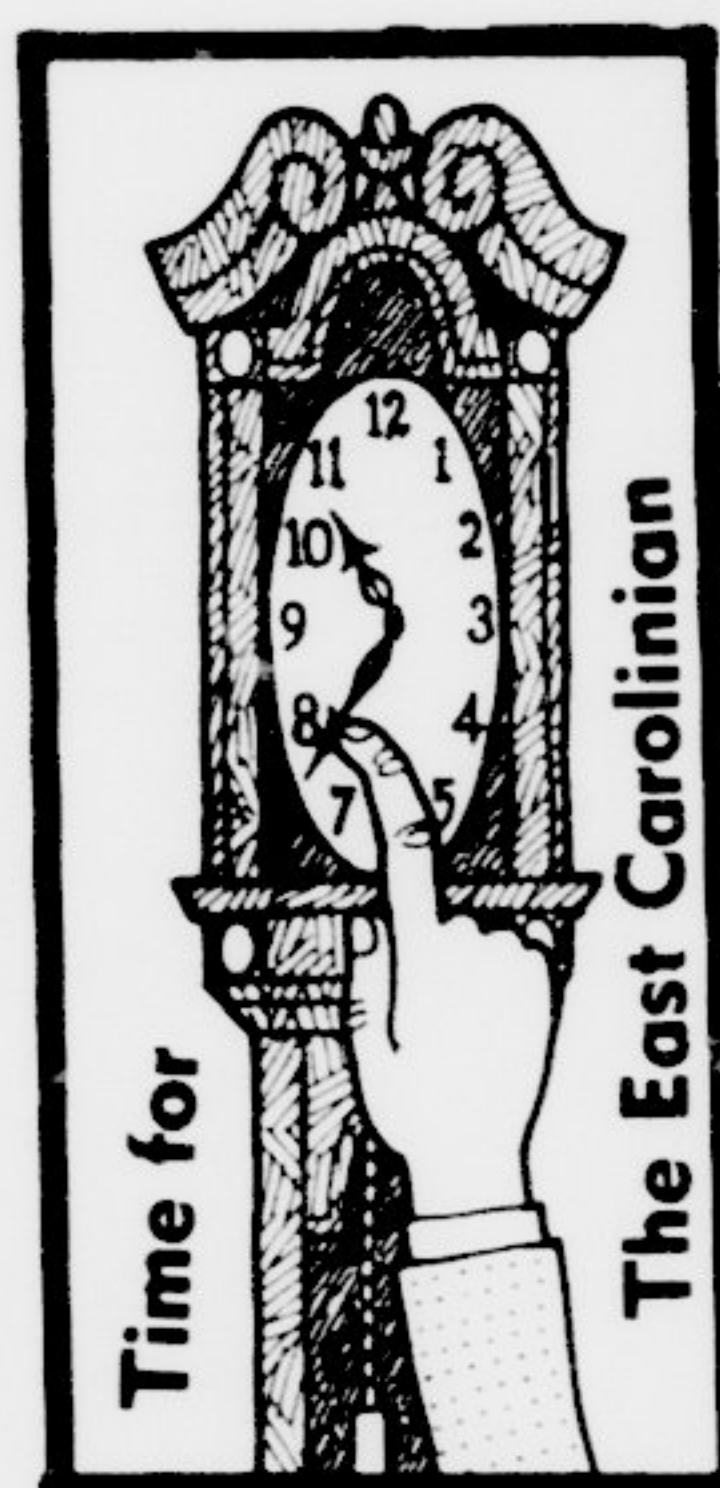
will be open Wednesday from 8-4 and on Thursday from 8-6.

The group plan is available for any organization that requests it.

The athletic department reminds students that there is a new student gate on the scoreboard (Berkley Drive) side of the stadium. It is in addition to the student entrance in the middle section of Ficklen's north side.

Students who may have trouble finding their seats on Saturday can turn to ushers for assistance. The ushers are hired by the athletic department and students are welcomed to use this service.

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