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Mendenhall Associate Director Leaves

Breitman Accepts New Position



Paul Breitman, associate director of Mendenhall Student Center

By DIANE ANDERSON
Assistant News Editor

Associate Director of Mendenhall Student Center, Paul Breitman, has accepted a position as Associate Dean of Students and Director of the student centers at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. His new position takes effect December 7.

"ECU is like home to me," Breitman said. "I'm going to miss it."

Breitman attended ECU from 1966 to 1970, graduating with a degree in business. While a student, he was very involved in campus activities. He went to work for the school in July of 1970 as assistant director of student activities. At that time the offices were located in Wright Auditorium. His office moved into Mendenhall in August of 1974.

Rutgers, with a student population of 19,000, is broken up into an old campus and a new campus. The old student center, one of two that

been more than receptive to the assistance and guidance that I am there to provide for them. I have enjoyed that."

In regard to his reasons for leaving, Breitman stated, "There are a lot of folks that are leaving because, word has it, they have to. The reason I am leaving is to further my career goals and to me they are very positive."

Breitman's responsibilities will include the operation of two student centers, all entertainment programming that takes place at the centers and on campus and ultimate responsibility for student activities. These include 200 student organizations and the necessary SGA offices, etc.

To help him with these responsibilities will be a full-time staff of 23 people and 250 student employees.

"My position is one of an administrator, but I consider myself

an educator. A student center to me should not be a fun house. That is part of it, but the important part is its educational value," he said.

Breitman's family — Aaron, Laura, and his wife Anne are also excited about the prospect of moving to New Jersey. "Now that he (Aaron) knows we can take the dog, he's really excited."

Anne Breitman teaches junior high school English. Regarding her husband's new job she said, "I'm really excited. It's going to be a challenge in more ways than one."

"I want to thank the students, staff, and faculty of ECU for the pleasure of living, learning and working in an atmosphere that I have felt very conducive to my personal and professional growth," Breitman continued, "I am excited and looking forward to the challenge, but I am going to miss it here."

NAACP Chapter Meets

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"We do not need spineless, backboneless people in the NAACP," stated D.D. Garrett, Pitt County Chapter president of the NAACP.

"Change is something that takes a long time — unless you help it along," added Virginia Carlton, president of the ECU Chapter of the organization. "You're gonna have to sacrifice. You're gonna have to miss a party or two. You're gonna have to get it together!" she said.

The tone of Tuesday evening's East Carolina NAACP meeting was set. More than 60 students and faculty members were present when Garrett, Carlton, and Elmer Meyer, ECU vice chancellor for student life, shared their hopes and aspirations for the new organization.

Carlton called on Meyer to address the group on issues related to the functions of the division of student life. Meyer began his discussion by recalling experiences from his college years that he said had made a permanent, painful impact on him.

"First, you have to know where I stand and what my attitudes are," Meyer said. He spoke of his childhood in Green Bay, Wisconsin. "We had one black family in the whole city — a city then the size of Greenville is now," Meyer said. He and a friend had heard Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP speak in 1948. "We were the only whites in the audience," he said.

Meyer and his black roommate at Howard University were once denied entrance to a movie. "I wanted to buy the tickets and I couldn't do it!" Meyer said as his voice cracked. The audience, sensing the high emotion in Meyer's statement, became completely silent. "Those things left deep im-

pressions on me about people and the way we treat one another," he added.

Meyer then appealed to the students to speak up and air their complaints. "I think the NAACP is important here," he said. "If you believe that there is something wrong, you've got to say it. There are things that can be done. I for one am willing to help."

Later responding to a student complaint concerning a dorm representative, Meyer said, "There's a process you can go through. We've got to hear these things — we'll take action. Talking comes easy."

Carlton mentioned her dissatisfaction with the East Carolina University Bulletin of Minority Information. Some statements made in the bulletin were erroneous, Carlton said, and "not representing the facts." This could easily mislead new applicants to ECU, according to Carlton. "As

long as we don't do anything, things like this (the minority bulletin situation) are going to happen," Carlton stated. "I want you all to know who the leaders are, on our campus, and in the black community. Know who the decision-makers are and go to them."

Garrett spoke of the honor in being member of "one of the oldest civil rights organizations in America." The NAACP was organized in 1909. "We are also the most feared organization in America," he continued, referring to the respect the organization commands from the American political system. "This is our reputation," he said.

The Greenville chapter president told the students to "be consistent — be visible — make sure you have the facts before you draw a conclusion. When you move, people will know that the NAACP is on the

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Chair Gives Criteria For Chancellor

By JIMMY DUPREE
Managing Editor

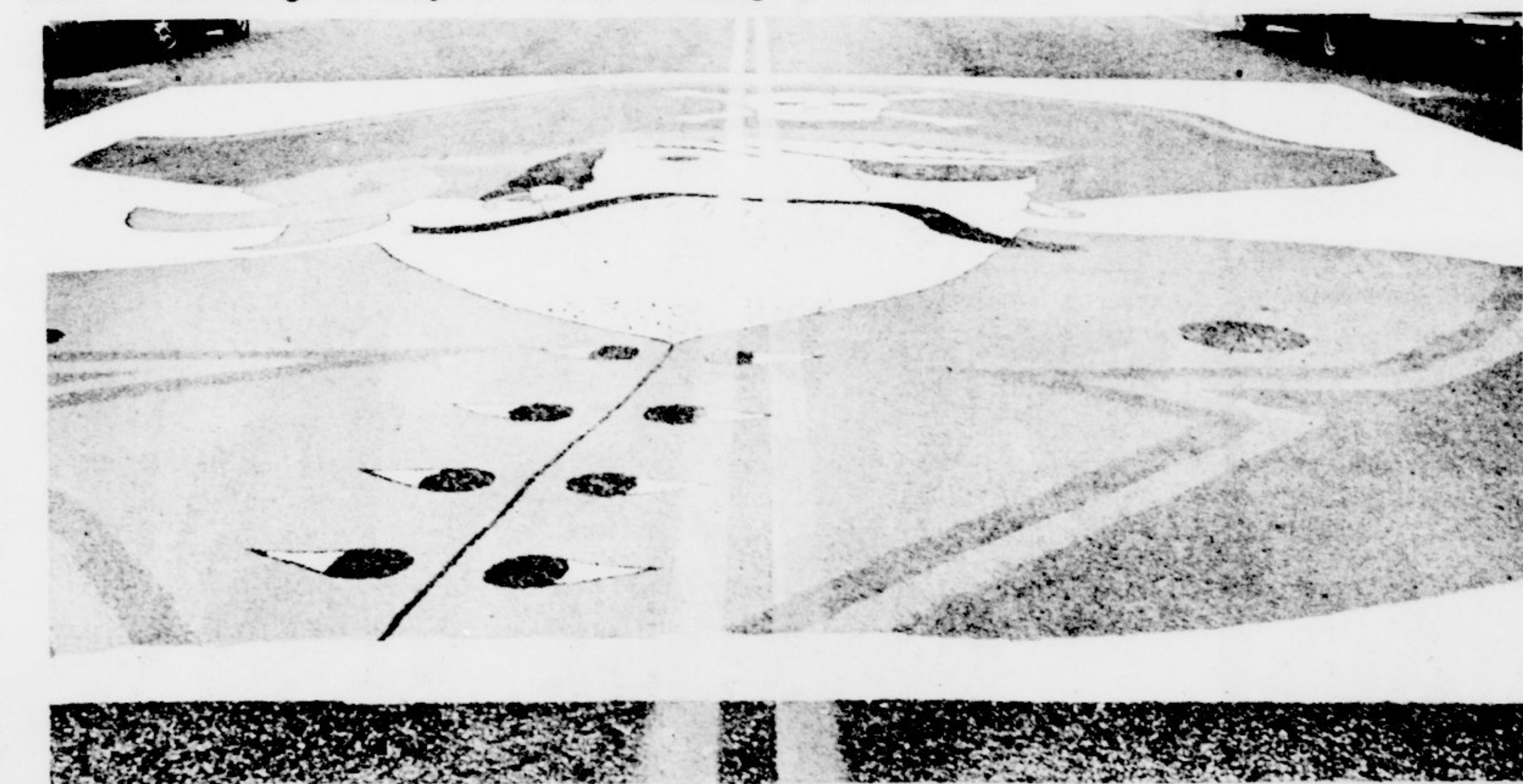
Responding to questions raised by the ECU Faculty Senate, Chancellor Selection Committee Chairman Ashley B. Futrell outlined Tuesday some of the criteria which will be used and some of the characteristics necessary for obtaining the job.

The Faculty Senate approved a resolution requesting the committee to include "expertise in shared faculty governance, a significant research record, demonstrated teaching effectiveness, expertise in extra-mural fund raising and significant regional and community service at past places of residence."

"It is impossible to get a person with all these qualifications," Futrell said. "I am sure every one of these questions will be put to the applicants, though."

When asked what characteristics he considers important, Futrell said, "academic bearing, leadership, personality, good strong supporter of athletics — these are all important qualities."

"This is a great university and we've got to have the best (leadership) we can come up with,



Paint the Town Purple and Gold . . .

some ECU students took this theme literally and painted a buccaneer on College Hill Drive.

and we will," he said. "Whoever is chosen as chancellor will have to have some knowledge of politics as well. This person has to deal with the legislature in Raleigh, so that's essential."

Other sections of the resolution requested the "evaluation criteria be made part of the job description" and the deadline for application be set as Feb. 15, 1982. The committee has set Dec. 15 as the deadline, but Futrell added it could be extended if necessary.

"We can always extend (the deadline), but we cannot move it

up," he said. "We will not rule any people out because they are a few hours late."

Questions asked by senate members included if the committee will be looking for a North Carolina resident and when the selection process may be completed.

"If someone from this area is evaluated to be tops," Futrell said, "then he will get the job. Geography, of itself, will not be a determining factor."

"Because the deadline has been set for December 15, I do not feel we will get to interview until after

the first of the year," he said concerning the committee's timetable.

"Some applications can be turned away because they are not qualified," Futrell added. The first application we received was from a retired Salvation Army man who had not been to college. I think we'd all agree he's not qualified."

Futrell told the group the final four applicants would be brought to ECU to meet with all interested groups. He added that the final recommendation of the group should be made to the UNC Board Of Governors in April.



The citizens of Greenville cast their votes for mayor and city council members in the elections.

Cox Is Mayor

By PAUL COLLINS
Editor in Chief

Greenville elected a new mayor as Percy Cox outpolled incumbent Don McGlohon in Tuesday's city election. Voters also chose three incumbents and three newcomers to serve on the city council.

Of the current council members running for re-election, only Dick McKee was unsuccessful. Current members Judy Greene, William Hadden and Louis Clark won re-election and will be joined on the council by Janice Buck, George Pugh and Stuart Shinn.

Clarence Gray and Joe Taft Jr., who currently serve on the council, did not seek re-election.

Unofficial returns indicate that slightly more than 39 percent of Greenville's registered voters participated in the election, matching 1979's turnout. According to unofficial returns, 5,554 of the city's 14,063 voters turned out.

Cox, who previously served as mayor from 1975 until 1979, received 2,667 votes to McGlohon's 2,246. Beatrice C. Terry trailed with 506 votes.

Newcomer Janice Buck garnered the most votes in the race for city

council. She totaled 2,916, 315 more than Greene who received the next highest number.

In the race for the sixth slot, Pugh outpolled Ed Carter by 20 votes.

Members of the city council are selected on a city-wide basis, and the six candidates with the highest vote totals are elected.

In addition to his two previous terms as mayor, Cox also served on the city council for six terms prior to 1975. During the last four he dousted as mayor pro-tem.

Weekend Weather

Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers today and tonight, highs in the 60's, lows in the 40's. Partly cloudy through Saturday with highs continuing in the 60's.

Ex-Hostage Lee Speaks On Iran and Freedom

By TOM HALL
News Editor
Last of Two Parts

"I can't speak for everyone, but for myself — I belong to the American people for the next two weeks. If some little kid wants my autograph, he's going to get it. I'm glad to be out. And I'm glad to be alive."

These were the words of Gary Earl Lee shortly after his release from Iran after 444 days of captivity. More than nine months have passed since his January homecoming, but Lee still accepts speaking invitations and is eager to share his experiences — and appreciation.

"If you, the American people, hadn't cared, I guarantee you we'd still be in Iran today," Lee said in an honor frat-

ernity banquet in Washington Friday. "We got out only because the American people wanted us out."

Pat Lee called her husband a "scrawny turkey" after their reunion. He had lost almost 30 pounds and claimed that the hint of gray in his beard was put there in Iran. Now a few pounds heavier, his emotions about the Iranians are as strong as ever.

"I hated them," Lee said. "If I ever get a chance to get back at them as a diplomat, I will — not as a person."

"I don't think any other country is going to try (the imprisonment of foreign diplomats)," Lee added. "A country that will try something like that will fall apart. Their leaders are think-

ing (as if it is) 4,000 years ago. But oil makes the world go on."

The clergy in Iran has been waiting for hundreds of years to gain power, according to Lee. "They will kill and continue to kill as long as they are in power. Like the shah for 27 years, they will kill off their opposition."

The Iranian revolution was falling apart economically at the time of the embassy seizure, Lee said. "We kept the revolution going. We were the lodestone."

"Those desert people are very strong," Lee added. "We take our religion very casually. They live their religion."

When asked if he would return to Iran at the government's re-

quest, Lee replied, "I hope you mean my government. I don't think it would be conducive to send any of the hostages back to Iran in any shape or form. Twenty years from now when we re-establish relations, I'll be retired."

Hotels and resorts have offered free vacations to the former hostages, but Lee said there has been no attempt for a "reunion."

"I only saw eight or nine of the other hostages the whole time we were being held," Lee said. When the freed Americans boarded the jet at the Tehran airport, the political unit, the economic-commercial division, the consular officers, the administrators, the Marines and other embassy personnel split into sections just as they

had been before the takeover, according to Lee. "Most of us are scattered over the world," he said. "It's business as usual."

The former hostage also said he has never tried to catch up on what happened in the rest of the world during those 444 days. "I'm so happy to be alive today and living tomorrow, I don't care," Lee explained. "I might read up on what happened on a rainy day."

"There's really no way to get (those days) back," Lee said. "My daughter went from 10 to 12. My wife changed. I changed."

Lee now lives in Falls Church, Va., where his family stayed during his imprisonment, and is still working for the State Department.

Although he said he had lived and worked in the area of the Middle East for most of his life, Lee admits he still does not completely understand it. He is scheduled for an assignment in Europe but said he is looking for a position in southeast Asia.

"I've never considered leaving the diplomatic life," Lee said. "I've lived a more interesting life than 99 percent of the rest of the world. I don't know any other."

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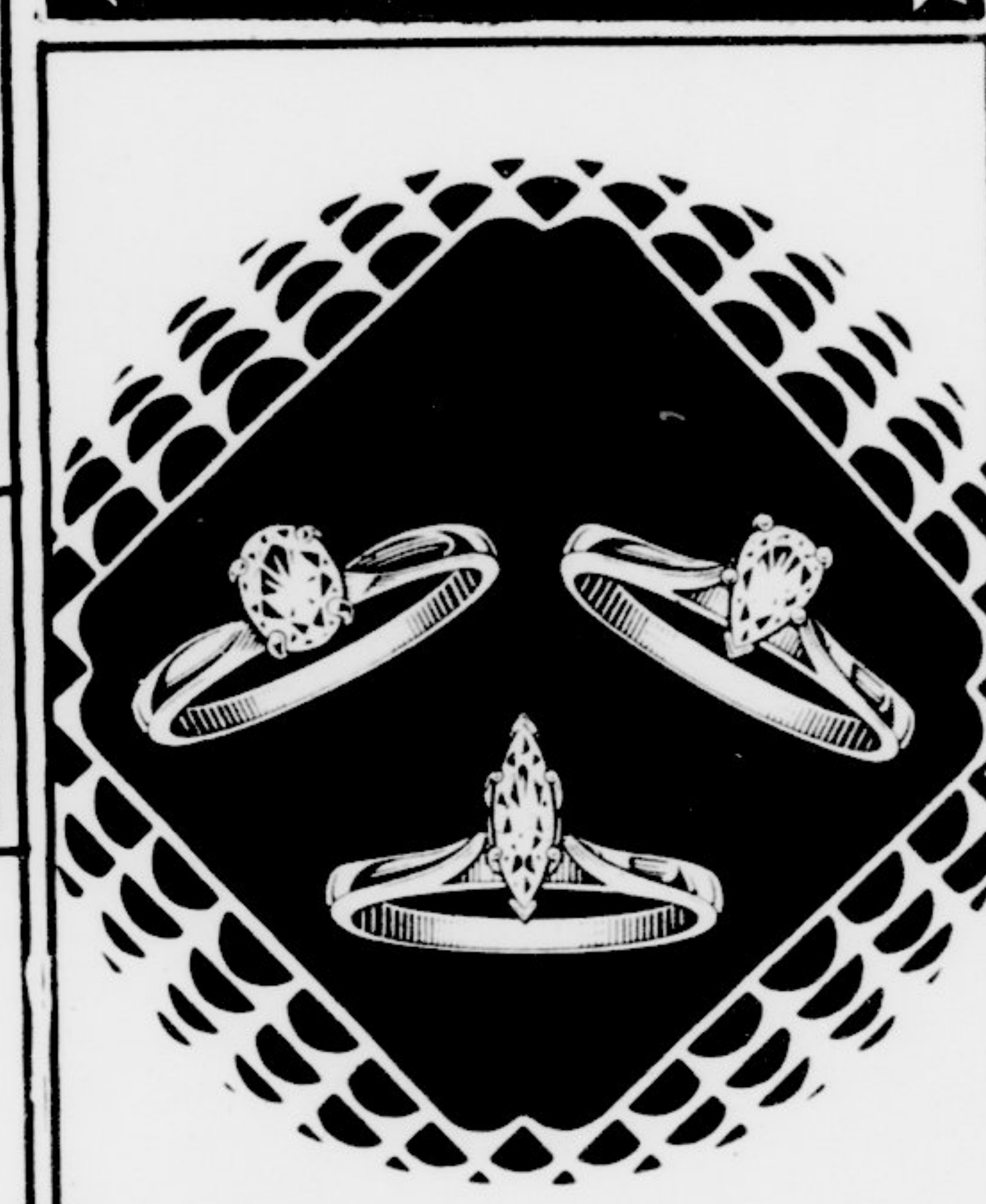
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BIG JAM, to be a flabofun head or not, that is the question? Big J. RUPERT HAS wheels and now is the time to make some deals. The kids are for sure hot tonight. And always remember, if you're not planning on spending the night, then do not trespass on Ighite Phi Tau lot, bitch.

ATTENTION ALL secret spooks, thank all you good looking girls for the Halloween Wammer-jammer weekend. We all had the best time with you all. Looking forward to Thanks giving already. Thanks again. The Brothers and Plagues of Phi Tau.

F. M.— WHAT is the static about? Seems like you cannot name that tune. Don't worry about it and keep your mind occupied. Team handball is calling you.

LOST WATCH: Swiss steel case leather band unusual day date with moon cycle. If found please return it to Bill Wilson 312 B Scott Dorm. 752-9431. Reward, no questions asked.

TONY, SURPRISE! Thanks for the past two wonderful years! Happy anniversary! Love, your Carolina girl, Kathy.

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OPINION

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Art

It's In The Eye Of The Beholder

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

—Voltaire

The Student Union's Art Exhibition Committee usually labors along in relative obscurity. Two weeks ago, however, it was shoved rather rudely into the limelight as the result of a show it was displaying in Mendenhall Student Center.

The committee frequently exhibits art in the student center; that was nothing new. What was new was the fact that several of the photographs in the show featured nudity. Shock. Horror. Outrage. Or some would have us believe.

But according to Julie Fahrback, the junior who chairs the committee, the controversy surrounding the show was mostly manufactured, and she said it was caused by SGA Vice President Marvin Braxton. "I believe that the controversy was initiated by Mr. Braxton rather than

by people voluntarily seeking him out and voicing their objections to the show."

Fahrback said that though some students objected to the show, they were far outnumbered by those who reacted to it favorably.

But still, should the exhibit have been displayed in Mendenhall even though there were some students who objected to it?

Yes, most certainly.

The committee that chose the show is entrusted with presenting the student body with a range of art, but in attempting to fulfill this responsibility it cannot always choose art that appeals to everyone.

Something in this week's alumni show will offend someone who views it; the same is true of any piece of art. For every person who was offended though, there will be those who love it.

"It was a great art show," Fahrback maintained.

Art, you see, is in the eye of the beholder.

Nancy Versus Rosalynn?

Much has been said and written about Nancy Reagan going checkbook-happy in the White House. Examples: refurbishing living quarters, purchasing new China (\$200,000 worth), giving a \$75,000 bowl to Prince Charles and Princess Diana as a wedding gift and having a \$40,000 gown made for the couple's ball.

Who does she think she is, the Queen?

Afraid so, but we don't have one. George Washington, the father of our country, thankfully saw to that.

So let us analyze the situation a little more carefully. Maybe Nancy is at a disadvantage.

What? Her? A one-time actress, married to a millionaire. One of the most well-known residents of one of this country's most glamorous states. Resides on an elaborate ranch. Has all the taxpayer's money at her disposal. Ordered designer gowns and minks. (Come on, it doesn't get that cold in Washington, does it?)

Sure. She's at a disadvantage.

Look who she is following: Rosalynn Carter. A real lady. The First Lady of all First Ladies. Always a smile, never a harsh word. She wore neat, attractive clothes —

no designer gowns or minks. She didn't waste our money on elaborate functions or balls. She always made you, the taxpayer, feel you were a part of the First Family.

Oh, I wish I was in the land of cotton...

She was a real Southern Belle.

That's it. A Southern Belle. She's from the South. A good, down-home country lady. One of us.

She's from Georgia, right in the heart of Dixie. Where old men still salute General Stonewall Jackson and Confederate license plates are evident on pickup trucks.

Old times here are not forgotten. She's from our region. A region of good, hard-working country souls who enjoy fried chicken, collards and cornbread and do not have the taste for *pate de foie gras, caviar and lobster canapes.*

Look away... Look away... Look away, Dixie Land.

Rosalynn made us feel important. We could see her eye to eye, smile to smile. Our necks can't be bent back far enough to see Nancy. We can't get too close, now. Might dull her diamonds.

Maybe we should elect the First Lady.



"WHERE'S MY #166! SPEECH BLASTING THE U.S. ARMS BUILDUP?! I KNOW IT'S AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE...!"

Campus Forum

Hunger Coalition Defended

Why are people so offended by an organization that is saving peoples' lives? I see no need to place the blame for starvation upon anyone. Pinpointing the blame for world hunger would take a long time, my time is best spent on feeding people who are malnourished.

I am a citizen of the U.S.A., a country in which six percent of the world's population lives. A country which consumes approximately one third of the world's primary resources. I do feel a responsibility for humanity. I cannot make any of you feel this responsibility. Joining together with others who are concerned with hunger helps me to control the anger and frustration I feel when people turn their eyes from the misery of other human beings. A group effort is also the most functional in a country founded upon a "majority rules" spirit.

Since I have been a member of the Greenville Hunger Coalition we have operated in several ways: (1) fund raisers used to support a local emergency kitchen and Oxfam-America, an organization promoting self help-projects. (2) educating the community, since many are unaware of hunger problems, and (3) by supporting legislation oriented towards alleviating the world hunger situation.

Starvation is not nice to think about, nor is it easily stopped. You can ignore starvation, get angry at those who are asking for your support, or even feel guilty. I just wish you would help.

MARION SESSOMS
Junior, Home Economics

Marvin Supported

After reading "Braxton — Already Campaigning?" I took it with a grain of salt just like everything else The East Carolinian prints. I figured half of it was lies and the other half greatly exaggerated.

Then I got to reminiscing, when I first came to ECU, I knew only two people that had ever been to school here and

one gave me some very good advice. He said, "Joe, there are three things you need to know to survive at ECU. 1) Learn to wear your clothes two or more days before washing. 2) Never eat at Jones cafeteria and 3) Never ever believe anything the Fountainhead (now The East Carolinian) prints."

As I was reading the article I could tell Charles Sune was just overcome with jealousy. Now if you've followed ECU's political farce over the last couple of years you're probably saying to yourself, "Joe I see what you mean, Charles is such a nice guy. But I remember when he resigned as Student Union president and the time he resigned as Media Board chairman and the time he resigned as Major Attractions Committee chairman and the time when his Iranian hostage club collapsed."

I am still amazed that he was allowed to hold and quit so many positions. I'm surprised he didn't quit writing that article right in the middle of it. I would like to congratulate Charles for finally finishing something he started. Hip Hip Hooray!

You are probably wondering how he attained all those positions. Remember, Mohammed went to the mountain, the mountain didn't come to Mohammed.

Now before anyone decides to threaten my life or slash the tires of my car, allow me to justify my apparent unprovoked attack on "your friend and mine," Charles Sune. Sune's concern is the smearing of Marvin Braxton's name because Marvin has tackled the duties of vice-president with ease, while Sune couldn't even hold a committee chairmanship. Sune is obviously operating under the delusion of smearing someone else's name won't make me look as bad.

I would like to give Charles Sune some advice. Don't go knocking down anyone's castle unless you're sure your straw hut can't be blown away. Face the facts, you can't hang around ECU the rest of your life.

JOE FINK
Junior, Pol. Sci.

I am writing in response to Kim Albin's editorial about the "Apathy Drug." Ms. Albin condemns marijuana on the grounds that it heightens apathy, creates illusions of security and well-being and slows down the creative processes. Ms. Albin also speaks of the rejection of the "Apathy Drug" as a happy ending to a fairy tale.

What Ms. Albin has not yet realized is that there is no happy ending. We are not in a fairy tale — this is the real world, and sometimes its harshness needs a little temperance. Sometimes, a truly sensitive person feels as though he will explode if he doesn't find some relief somewhere. These are the times when a little induced apathy can be very therapeutic. From past experience, we have found that mankind generally tends to find some outlet or relief for his frustrations. And I feel that pot is a much less destructive outlet than criminal homicide, alcohol abuse, true narcotics, and even alcohol.

I am well aware that pot is abused as much and as frequently as any other drug. But there are many people for whom marijuana provides a necessary escape — people who also know where to draw the line. So those of you who cannot draw that line, please do not condemn those of us who can. There is a very appropriate saying for you: "Reality is for people who can't handle drugs."

KATHERINE KIMBERLY
Junior, English

Art Or Pornography?

Although I may not agree with the choice of words used by Marvin Braxton to describe the "Silver Interactions" exhibit, I wholeheartedly agree with his sentiment that the show is in bad taste. I see no difference between this type of "art" and hard-core pornography.

EDWARD A. SELLERS
Junior, Accounting

Miss Piggy And 'Kim's Secrets,' Too

By KIM ALBIN

In the last several weeks I have been approached by many people who have asked me to divulge my means for maintaining egocentricity. Well, the questions have not exactly been worded just that way at first.

After a few minutes of conversation, however, the word "complacent" is usually hurled at me across the ever-expanding void. At that point I realize that I am being misunderstood.

I explain further, if I am allowed. Now the questions sound more like: "Kim, how can you be so opinionated and yet so serene?" To all of those to whom my retorts have been flippant and merely witty instead of properly pedagogic, I shall here bequeath Kim's Young-Age Secrets for Serenity.

These are for the purpose of uplifting souls to nobler states and amusing anyone who can bear with me until the end of this column while I laugh at myself and at the world.

One method of maintaining a serene outlook on life, an especial favorite of college students, is to numb oneself through the use of drugs. This works well for most people who try it. They are able to forget the pressures of school, family and parking tickets and concentrate on what is really important to them in life, sitting around

stoned.

Another means of staying calm is to just stop worrying about whose property is whose and begin feeling as though you are entitled to anything anyone else has. This will alleviate silly fears about the future; one's next meal will come from somewhere, it will be financed by somebody. After all, the world must owe something to college students.

Neither of those methods gets the gold star from me, but here is one that comes close.

When I find myself in a truly dehumanizing situation, I carefully analyze my position and determine possible alternatives for solving the problem. I evaluate the alternatives. I then do whatever it is I feel Miss Piggy would do, given the same alternatives.

This can be a marvelous way of handling oneself in those instances when one could be bothered by little details like when to eat, how to dress, whether or not to date the same guy twice. Miss Piggy has weighed such issues carefully and given us her best solutions in her *Guide to Life*.

With reading and a little practice, one can easily begin to apply Miss Piggy's precepts to real-world situations and stop having to think up one's own standards of etiquette. This frees time and, of course, conscience for walking around shoving

one's highest ideals down the throats of lesser beings such as liberals, members of Greek societies and pot-smokers.

Hold your horses, I'm not finished. Miss Piggy's book is just a scream, but before you go rushing off to buy it (if you haven't already), let me tell you the moral of this story.

Why live like a pig when you have a choice? Why reject responsibility for your life at this young age, when you might want to take credit for your actions later? If you let someone else write the term paper of your life, then even if you get an "A" on it you'll have to live with the knowledge that you did not write it.

There are ways of taking control — of living life as a series of consistent, rational choices instead of as a muddled, fretful disaster.

Ruskin said: "In all the arts and acts of life, the secret of high success will be found, not in a fretful and various excellence, but in a quiet singleness of justly chosen aim." That's aim — you get to pick it yourself.

It is true that I am an egoist, but this peaceful-looking smile on my face is not to show complacency, just acceptance of my nature. That's easier to say now that Miss Piggy has made self-acceptance a popular notion. She also teaches, how subtly, the joy of choosing our own lives with care.

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by Garry Trudeau





A Scene From The Past...
...from last years homecoming parade
Photo By JON JORDAN

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, November 5

- 7:30 p.m.—Pep Rally at Ficklen Stadium
- 8:00 p.m.—Brice Street at Hendrix Theatre
- 10:00 p.m.—Movie: *Nine To Five* at Hendrix Theatre
- Delta Zeta *Best Buns Contest* at the Elbo Room
- Thrush at the Attic

Friday, November 6

- 5:00, 7:00 * 9:00 p.m.—Movie: *Nine To Five* at Hendrix Theatre
- Brice Street at the Attic

Saturday, November 7

- 9:00 a.m.—Cross Campus Run
- 10:00 a.m.—Homecoming Parade—The parade will begin at Rose High School, turns left onto Fifth Street, turns right onto Reade Street and stops at the Willis Building. About 70 and 75 attractions will be featured in the parade.
- 2:00 p.m.—Homecoming Game: ECU vs. East Tennessee State at Ficklen Stadium
- 8:00 p.m.—Concert: *Slave, SOS, and Grainger* at Minges Coliseum. The tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office
- at Mendenhall Student Center. The tickets will also be on sale at local outlets.
- 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Movie: *Nine To Five* at Hendrix Theatre
- Brice Street at the Attic

Sunday, November 8

- 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert: *Chairman of the Board* on the Mall
- ZAK at the Attic

Beer Bong?

Unusual Idea Spawns New Drinking Contest

By KAREN WENDT
Style Editor

I have covered a lot of... well... bizarre things in the past month or so; wet t-shirts, bare chests and chocolate pudding wrestling to name a few. But Tuesday night the Elbo Room brought another first when the Alpha Sigma Phi First Annual Beer Bong contest was held with ten (yes ten) participants.

A Beer Bong? Yeah, I thought you'd ask. A Beer Bong is an item that is like a funnel with a plastic tube running from the narrow end. You pour beer into the funnel and then 'chug' it from the end of the tube. It would seem simple but there were some tricks to it.

First of all there is the advantage of having a wide diameter tube in your beer bong. The advantage? The foam rises to the top faster the wider the diameter. And what is the advantage in having the foam rise faster? Because if you drink it with too much foam in it, then it tends to make you sick. Something that more than one contestant found out rather quickly.

The contest went like this. Each contestant had three minutes to down as many beers as he could through his (or her) beer bong. A member of the Alpha Sig's held the bong and filled it for the contestant but the contestant decided when to drink the beer and how much he could get down.

Actually it only takes a few seconds to drink a beer from a beer bong, if you practice. But getting down that much that fast with that much foam is the tricky part. And one of the rules was that you could not get sick during the three minutes (if you got sick after the three minutes it was allowed). The contest was run in two heats with five contestants competing against each other.

Some contestants brought their own bongs with a considerably larger diameter than those provided by the Elbo Room. As a matter of fact the guy who won, John Modenbach had his own bong.

Modenbach claims that he first got involved in using Beer Bongs from using one in Chapel Hill and then he and a friend brought the bong to Greenville.

Besides having the effect of making some of the participants sick, it also had the effect of making them rather tipsy. In the interest of fair play we won't tell you any of the contestants comments after the contest, but let it be known that they were 'happy.'

In all, Modenbach downed eleven Stroh's for the first place finish and the \$50 first prize. Steve Emory took second place (and \$25) downing nine beers and Keith Tacy

won the run off with the only female contestant Patty Hewitt to take the \$10 third prize. Hewitt received a six-pack and a year's pass as a consolation prize.

One of the contestants claimed he had an 8:00 class Wednesday morning, but it is unknown whether or not he made it to it.

When asked how the participants would be getting home, Elbo manager Kirby Bryson said, "I don't know... they've all got friends... I hope."



The Winner...
...demonstrates his technique.
Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Roxy's Halloween Unique Masquerade

By JOSEPH OLINICK
Staff Writer

On Halloween night, the usually dark and empty Roxy Theatre came alive with the sounds and sights of the seventh annual Roxy Halloween Masquerade Ball; for the first time in two years, the Roxy Ball was being held at the Roxy.

In the past two years, the Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Organization has had problems, getting the Roxy Theater for the ball. As Bill (Shep)

Shepherd, the coordinator of the organization, explains, "We have had a lot of problems with the owner of the theater; he thinks we are a bunch of degenerates. We just want to bridge the gap between campus and community, provide a place for artists to perform and exhibit their art, and enrich the community. The owner of the Roxy does not see it that way. He had a fit of rage when he came to the ball and saw all the people and the things that were

taking place."

"It was crowded, but people handled it. People came out, even though we didn't have any publicity."

"Some people complained about the \$5 admission fee, but almost all the money made on the ball was used to stage it."

At the entrance of the Roxy, some people seemed hesitant to pay the \$5 cover charge. The entrance fee did not include beverages. In other

words, there were no kegs to empty.

If you wanted booze, you had to bring it or else slip the guy selling soft drinks a \$1.50, and he would spike your coke. Some people were upset that free beer was not included in the entrance fee. As one person put it, "For five dollars, they should at least include beer." In any case, the unannounced byob policy did not dampen the party.

The atmosphere inside the Roxy Theater was wild and wide open.

People were shouting and screaming and trying to raise as much hell as possible. The Roxy Ball was taking place, and at the Roxy, too. People were ready to have a good time; it was obvious. Cooler after cooler of beer and wine was flowing into the theater to fuel the festivities. Those without a cooler or beer in their hand had a fifth of wine or liquor in their hand, turning it up every few moments. Truly, people at the ball were in good spirits.

Actually, the Roxy Ball seemed to fit the image of an outdoor concert. Most people seemed to be sitting in tight groups that revolved around a cooler and tended to remain in their cliques, listening to the music and drinking.

When the bands began to play, the ball seemed to pick up. The area in front of the stage filled with uniquely costumed people, dancing and partying to the up-tempo blues and rock that were played.

Definitely, there was a good variety of bands at the Roxy Ball. Blues Plus, Studio, Gillespie-Hamer Band, and Mike "Lightning" Wells played at the ball, and they seemed well suited to the situation and seemed to please the crowd.

The costume contest produced a very avant-garde winner: a leopard woman. Actually, she was not wearing a costume. She was not wearing anything. Her nude body had been painted to look like a leopard's and the painting was very well done. Second place in the costume contest went to a snowflake, which was also well done.

In general, there were a lot of different costumes at the ball. For example, Darth Vader, Uncle Sam, Tarzan and Jane, Captain Chaos, an executioner, a lot of shiks, and many others were there.

As the night progressed, the Roxy

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'Nine To Five' Works This Weekend

Band Causes Film Delay

Tonight's 7 p.m. showing of the weekend film, *Nine to Five*, has been pre-empted in order that local band Brice Street may perform from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre. However, *Nine to Five* will be shown this evening beginning at 10 p.m. and will run until 11:30 in the Hendrix Theatre.

The film will also be shown on Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is by student ID and activity cards or MSC membership.

As a comedy team, Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton are simply unbeatable in the hilarious *Nine to Five*. Taking on the giant Consolidated Corporation in general and their despicable boss Frank Hart, Jr., in particular (Dabney Coleman of *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*), the three modern musketeers — abused and harassed secretaries all — decide to make their secret fantasies come true: they're going to get rid of their chauvinistic superior.

With endless creativity, the trio considers different schemes to accomplish their deed. Appearing in her first film role ever, the country and western superstar Dolly Parton (who also wrote the song "Nine to Five") shines as Doralee Rhodes, the boss's executive secretary.

Actresses Fonda and Tomlin are equally wonderful in one of the funniest, most biting and entertaining comedies to appear in quite some time.



Parton's "Nine To Five" Showing Tonight at 10 p.m.

Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton, and Dabney Coleman star in "Nine to Five" this Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. Tonight's 7 p.m. showing has been pushed back to 10 in order to accommodate local band Brice Street who will perform from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Admission to the film is by student ID and activity cards or MSC membership. The film is being sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

Weather Blamed For Student's Marks

By JULIE MORGAN
Staff Writer

Have you started marking "X's" on your calendar yet? Is everything caving in on you? Have you already come to the conclusion that you will inevitably fail your final exams, so extra credit reports are beginning to take shape. If you have groaned yes to one, or even worse, all of these questions, then you are part of a growing, suffering majority of students on the ECU campus. This illness is commonly known as: "Schoolwork Withdrawal".

I think the only way to overcome this epidemic illness is to look at the bright side of everything. With all that has happened to me since I've been here, I have had to look at the bright side or else I would have been in the ground long before now. The old cliché "every cloud has a silver lining", should be remembered when trouble strikes.

The waiting for vacation is what kills me. During the week, time seems to stand still. The "Monday Blues" surface right into Tuesday making both days seem like eternity. My theory is if we can all make it till

Thanksgiving, then we only have about two weeks till Christmas vacation. Am I pushing it too much?

Sometimes I feel like the teachers are punishing us for them not relaying the material quick enough. According to my syllabus we are supposed to be on chapter seven. How come we are only on four? Oh well, we'll just cram eight chapters in this month. We can do it. I have nothing else to do, but read. It will be fun to have a test everyday. I never did like to sleep.

Sure, we can do extra credit reports; if we have them in before Thanksgiving. Our professors always say they are optional papers, but why are we reminded of them everyday? Our grades must be worse than we thought. Has your teacher ever used this line on you: "If you have an 'A' average then extra credit reports aren't necessary;" (and then in the same breath) "however, some 'A' students have been known to fail their finals." You can't win, can you?

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The Roxy...
...the scene of a Halloween bash

Roxy In Disguise

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Ball became more and more crowded, and the people grew more and more wilder.

About the ball, one person said, "I can't cut it down, but I didn't enjoy it. A lot of people did, though. People went to the Roxy with their friends, cooler in hand, often times without costumes, and most of them remained in their own groups. A lot of the people were members of the college of yesteryear. Also, I didn't like having to carry my own beer in to the ball and having to keep an eye on my cooler."

Another person said, "We're lov-

ing it. Jamming. Wide open. Best party of the year. Great party."

One other partier said, "Good vibe. Music is good. Grassroots party. It's the best."

Another person said, "It's back. It's back. It's back at the Roxy." Another partier said, "We've been coming for six years. I love it. The most exciting thing is talking to people you don't know. It's like becoming a child again. It's very creative that people can come here and make up all this shit."

Overall, almost all of the people at the Roxy Halloween Ball had something good to say about it and seemed to be having a good time.

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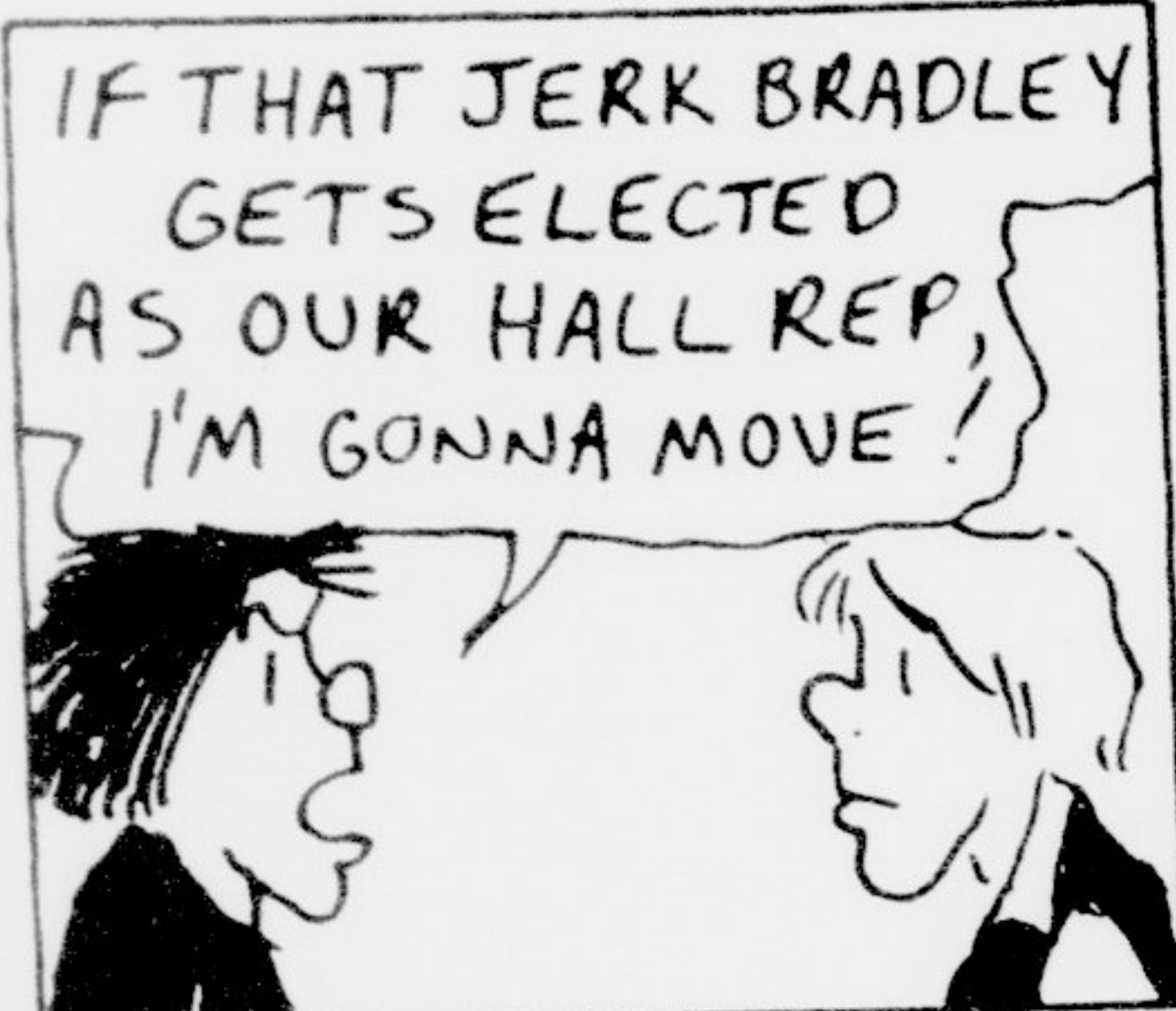
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BY DAVID NORRIS

'Work Withdrawal' And Weather Are Grading Culprits

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This year, I believe, "Schoolwork Withdrawal" has taken on an even more serious dimension. The weather is to blame for this. At eight o'clock in the morning you bundle up for class, preparing for any treacherous weather you may encounter. By three o'clock you're out in the sun court catching some rays. The summer energy has not yet faded from your body. How can someone study when the tennis courts

are calling? If the weather would just stay one way or another it would help a great deal.

The cure for "Schoolwork Withdrawal" has not been discovered yet. I really don't think it ever will. The only thing we can do is ease the pain a little bit. Maybe I ought to go stand outside the medical building, and meet a doctor, and get married. Then my illness would be cured wouldn't it? Oh well only 21 days left, turkeys!



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Pirates' Hopes For Winning Season To Be Tested Saturday

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

The East Carolina football team, 4-5 on the year, has but two games remaining on its 1981 schedule. The Pirates "must win" both said Pirate head coach Ed Emory at his weekly press conference Wednesday.

Emory added that the Pirates,



ECU HEAD COACH Ed Emory is cautious, yet hopeful that his Pirates can win their last two games

coming off a 20-3 loss at West Virginia last Saturday, were in good shape for this Saturday's Homecoming contest against East Tennessee State and the stretch run toward a winning season.

"We feel like after nine games against great competition," he said, "we're in the best health of any team I've ever been associated with."

Emory said that winning the last two contests would not be an easy task. "Anybody who thinks these are sure wins is wrong," he said. "They (ETSU and William and Mary) won't lay down and give it to us. We've got to take it."

The Bucs were rather banged up heading into last week's game with West Virginia's Mountaineers. Most of the personnel missing from that contest will be back to face the Buccaneers on Saturday.

There is even a possibility that star halfback Earnest Byner, who has been out for over a month with a knee injury, could return. Byner has been working out with the team, but his status for Saturday's game

will not be known until very late in the week.

Freshman split end Ricky Nichols, a 4.4 speedster, is still on the doubtful list. If he cannot go, as was the case last week, John Felton and Reggie Harden will share time at the position.

The Pirate offense will try to get cranked up again after going the last eight quarters without a touchdown. During that time the club has suffered losses to now 11th-ranked Miami (Fla.), 31-6, and to the Mountaineers, 20-3.

"We have spent a great deal of time this week with our offense," Emory said. "We are concerned that we have not put the ball in the end zone. We intend to do that Saturday."

Emory acknowledged, possibly for the first time, Wednesday that the Pirates are getting further and further away from a true wishbone attack.

"No, we're not running much of a full wishbone anymore," he said. "We do a lot with wings, slots and motion to open up the offense. We

don't want to have a dead wishbone."

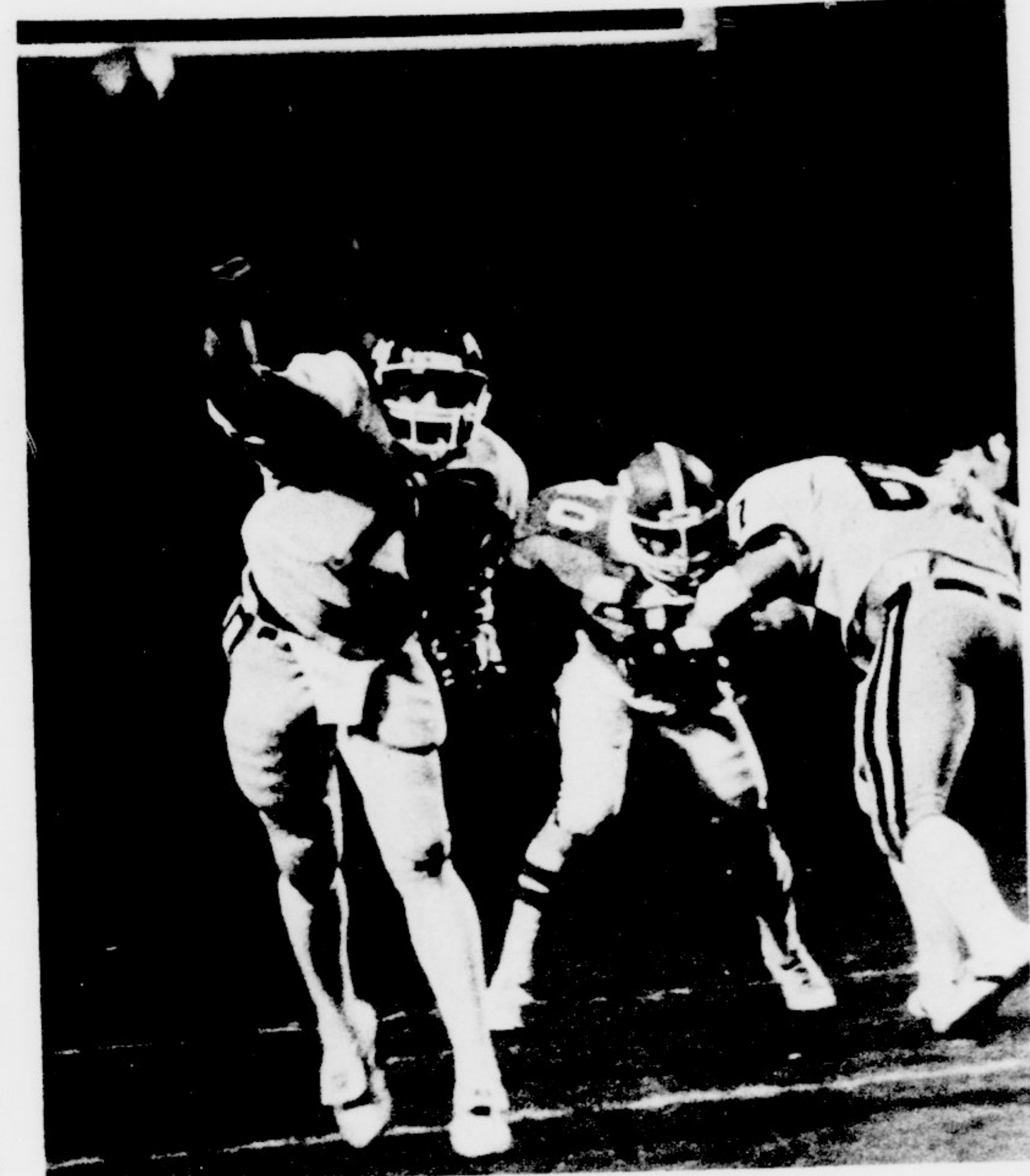
Emory was not sure Wednesday what quarterback will get the starting call to direct the offense on Saturday. Carlton Nelson started the first eight games but sat out most of last week's contest due to a shoulder injury that still hampers him.

If Nelson cannot go either junior Greg Stewart or sophomore Kevin Ingram will get the nod. Both are expected to see substantial playing time regardless.

Emory compared his team's opponent to a couple of other clubs that the Bucs have faced — and beaten — this year.

"East Tennessee State compares with Toledo and Southwest Louisiana," the second-year head coach said. "There maybe a little better than Southwestern. They're especially tough on defense. They're very quick and get good linebacker and end play."

Kickoff time for the Homecoming game is 2 p.m.



Stewart A Starter?

ECU QB Greg Stewart, shown here in action against N.C. State, is expected to see considerable playing time Saturday as starting QB Carlton Nelson is suffering from a shoulder injury.

ETSU Coach Says Pirates 'Out Of Our Class'

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

If you listened to East Tennessee State coach Jack Carlisle, you would think the Indians should have been big underdogs against General Custer and his troops at Little Big Horn.

"East Carolina," the Buccaneer coach says, "is completely out of our class. Heck, most of our players have never been to Greenville, but they know what kind of team East Carolina has got."

East Tennessee State travels to Greenville Saturday for a Homecoming encounter with the Pirates. Seven years have elapsed since the last time the schools played each other.

In assessing his team's 5-3 season, Carlisle says solemnly, "I guess it's a little better than I thought. We were picked to finish last in our league (Southern Conference), and it's obvious that we'll finish better than that." East Tennessee State has a 3-2 league record.

"This season has gone about the way I expected it to."

The Buccaneers won their opening game against Tennessee Tech, 31-22, but lost the next two contests to Louisiana Tech, 31-3, and 21-0 to the Paladins of Furman.

However, four straight wins were recorded over Marshall (14-10), the Citadel (17-13), Western Carolina — the only similar school both teams have played — and Wofford (34-8).

Carlisle did not seem impressed with the winning streak, though. "Marshall," he says, "wasn't very good. The Citadel is a defensive-minded football team, and Wofford is a NAIA school."

Last Saturday, East Tennessee State was shutout — 17-0 — by Tennessee-Chatanooga.

Which brings the Buccaneers to the Pirates of East Carolina.

How does it look, Jack? "Not real good," he says. "East Carolina is in a different league than we are. The play a major college schedule — we don't. They have absolutely more talent than we do. But I knew that when we scheduled them."

East Tennessee State will have to play without their quarterback, Scott Nault, who separated his

shoulder against Tennessee-Chatanooga last Saturday, Carlisle says. Nault has thrown 89 passes this season, completing 48 for 525 yards and four touchdowns.

If the starting quarterback is unable to play, freshman backup Walt Bowlin will take his place. Bowling has completed 6 of 13 passes for 80 yards and no interceptions. He has only seen one quarter of action this season, that coming against Tennessee-Chatanooga last Saturday.

The East Tennessee State running game is paced by Earl Ferrell, a 6-0, 185-pound sophomore, who has rushed for 534 yards on 96 attempts, scoring four touchdowns. His backfield mate is Richard Dill, a junior, who has carried the ball 79 times for 293 yards for two

touchdowns. We all know what Miami did to Penn State.

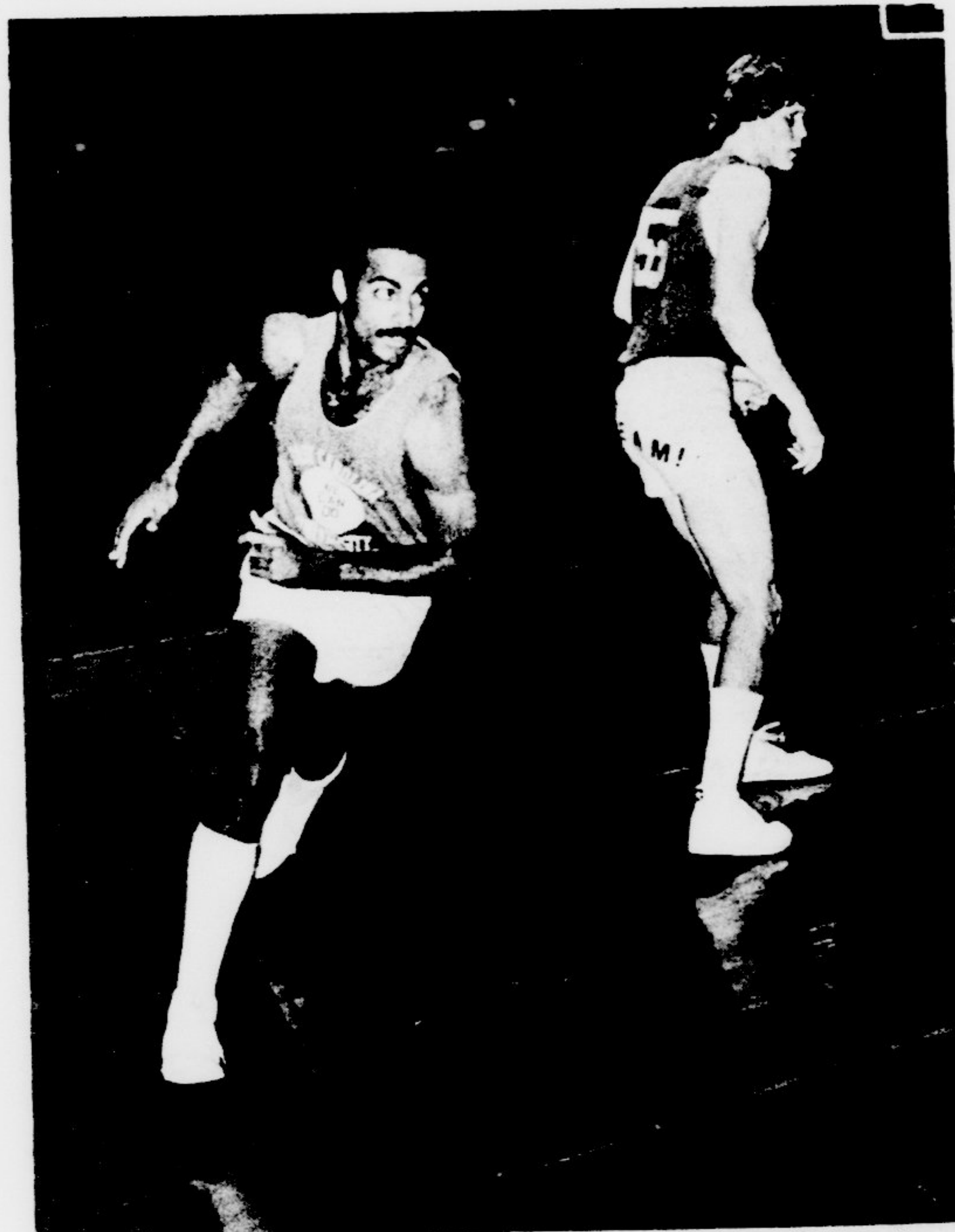
"And not many teams are in the same class with North Carolina," he continued, recalling the Pirate's 56-0 defeat at Kenan Stadium.

"East Carolina is a major college football team."

The rivalry dates back to 1954 when East Carolina was in the Southern Conference and East Tennessee State was a member of the Ohio Valley. That first game produced a 6-6 tie, but the Buccaneers won four straight games from 1955 to 1970. The Pirates won the last meeting between the two schools, 24-8, in 1974.

Several areas of the East Carolina team has impressed Carlisle. "Their size — they're pretty big," he says. "And their speed. One of the things that has impressed me the most is the teams they've played — some of the best in the country."

"From looking at the films of the West Virginia game, East Carolina was in that game. They certainly had their chances. And the Miami game was closer than the score in-



ECU guard Charles Watkins drives in action from Wednesday's basketball practice.

Records Fall As Booters Take Finale From Wesleyan

The East Carolina soccer team ended its season on a good note Wednesday, downing North Carolina Wesleyan 3-0 and setting several school records in the process.

The Pirates finish the season at 7-9-1. The seven wins equal the school mark for most wins in a single season. The club won seven games last year and in 1974.

The Bucs jumped on top of Wesleyan with three first-half goals and were never threatened. Duane Degaetano got the first Pirate goal, scoring from the corner on an assist from Bill Merwin.

Brian Winchell and Mike Swan

got the other two ECU goals.

The final two scores allowed the team to set a new record for goals in a season, with 30. The previous mark of 28 was established in 1979.

The team also finished the year with record 18 assists, two better than the mark of 16 set in 1978.

ECU goalie Steve Brown recorded his seventh shutout of the season against Wesleyan, breaking the school record of six that he set last season.

The Pirates were dominant in the season-ending victory, taking 23 shots at goal to 12 for N.C. Wesleyan.

But Says Adversity Commonplace

Emory Says Story Might Hurt Program

The atmosphere at Ed Emory's weekly press conference Wednesday was somewhat different than the previous eight that have been held in the Pirate Club meeting room.

ECU's head football coach and his program have received some not-so-lovely publicity of late following the blasting of Emory by former Pirate split end Larry O'Roark.

Information concerning O'Roark's complaints, and those by other players, was published last Thursday in this column. A more detailed feisty report of O'Roark's arguments appeared in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Reflector*.

In the story O'Roark said that he had "lost respect" for Emory. He claimed that one of the incidences that led to his disrespect for the coach involved an incidence in which a player struck the head coach following a game earlier this season.

Emory responded openly to questions about the article. He was asked if the report was having an affect on the squad.

"Yes, it has affected the team," Emory said. "I don't know how much. Personally, I didn't think the story was newsworthy. But I'm a



RECORD-SETTING Pirate goalie Steve Brown knocks down an opponent's shot. He finished with a school record seven shutouts this season.



Charles Chandler

football coach and not a reporter. Right now, though, we're concerned with the 153 guys on our squad. We do wish Larry the very best, though."

The article stated that there appeared to be a "groundswell of discord and discontent" in the Pirate camp. Emory said that this is the case on any football team.

"We're not in a Utopian-type situation here," he said. "You can go to any football team in America and find adversity. Heck, you can go to any family and find adversity."

"On most football teams," he continued, "about two-thirds of the players are unhappy because only one-third are playing. You don't downgrade those players, though, because you want them to believe they're good enough to be playing. They just have to realize that they have to work toward getting better. Sometimes they just have to be in the right place at the right time."

Emory said he does not know whether the recent publicity will have a positive or negative effect on his team.

"Who knows?" he suggested, "this might turn out to be a positive thing. It might make us evaluate our unity. We've never said that we're in complete harmony, though. We would never advocate that."

Emory said the article would not cause a downfall on the part of the Pirates, who need wins in their last two games to have a winning season.

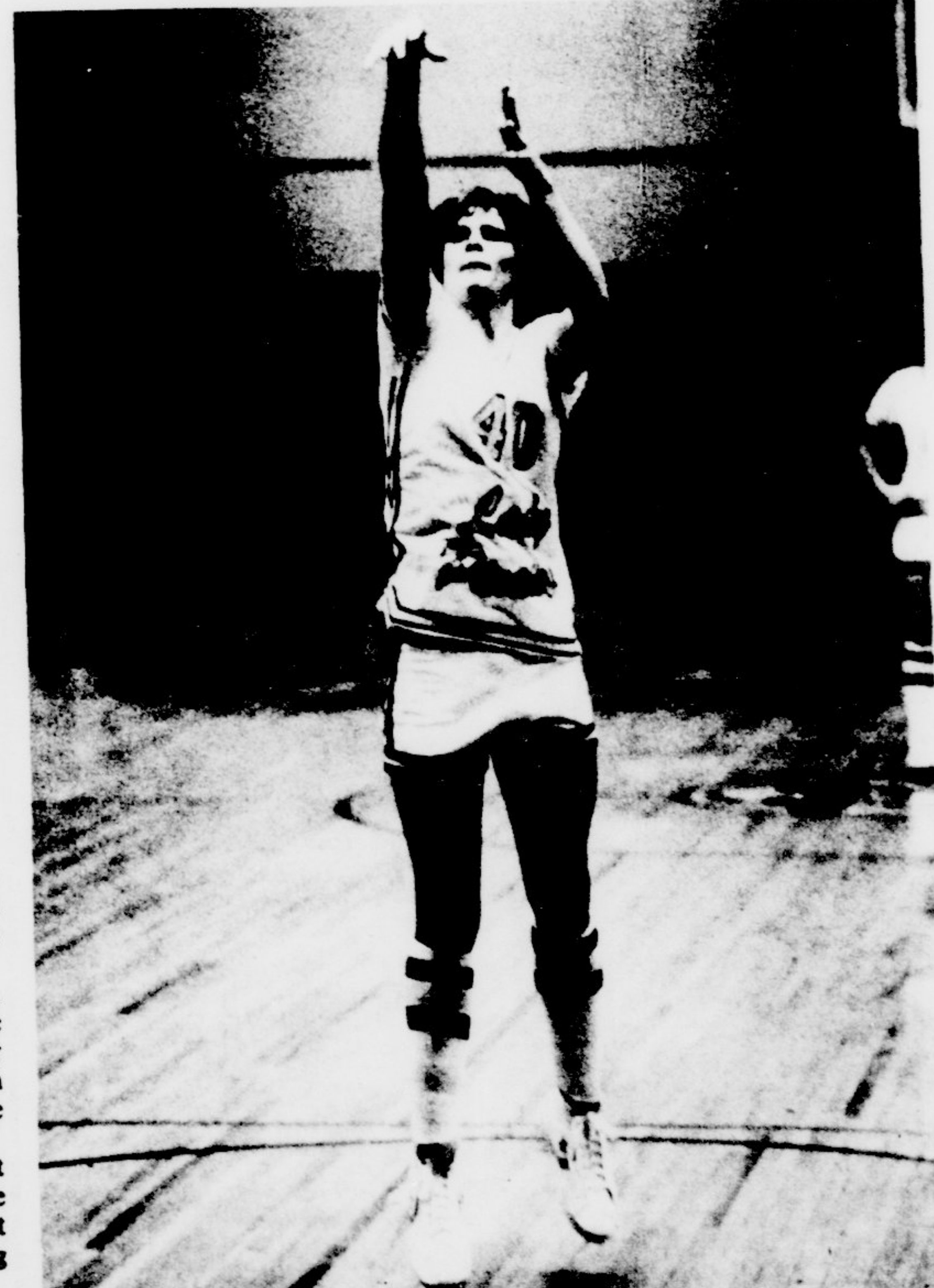
"Adversity will not make or break us," he said. "This will not make or break East Carolina, our squad or Ed Emory. I just hope we are mature enough to know adversity should make us stronger."

Emory did seem concerned that the article and its contents could hurt his staff's recruiting efforts.

"I know some schools will copy it a million times," he said. "They'll give it to their recruits. Who's to say how a young kid will react to

something like that? I really think it will hurt us recruiting."

"That's what bothers me," Emory continued. "You can hurt Ed Emory — call me anything you like, but don't hurt this University or this team."



Former Lady Pirate star Kathy Riley is only one of many former ECU women's basketball stars that will be on hand for Friday's Alumni Game. The former stars will take on the 1981-82 Lady Bucs. A related story can be found on page 10.

ECU Hall Inducts First Woman

The East Carolina University Sports Hall of Fame will induct four new members this Saturday, including its first female.

Swimmers Open Campaign Friday

"The hardest working team on campus, bar none, is the swimming team," boasted East Carolina coach Ray Scharf.

ECU, a charter member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League, has a lot of potential and a great attitude entering this season.

"They are a great bunch of kids on this team," he proclaims.

The two best all-around swimmers, Kevin Richards, who broke three freshmen records last year and Doug Nieman, a senior and co-captain this season.

With a good

recruiting year, freshmen to watch are Scott Eagles, Doug MacMillan, Joe Nelson and Stan Williams.

Pirate mentor Scharf predicted, "A lot of varsity and freshman records should be broken by this year's team."

With this outlook the swimming Bucs do not expect to repeat their first losing season in 14 years. The team's goal is to capture seven meets this year. The Pirates have a bright outlook with all things considered.

East Carolina meets James Madison Friday at 7 p.m. for the Pirates first and only home meet of the year.

former coaches and players.

In addition to Cotten, the following will be inducted: Jack Boone, former football and baseball coach; Robert Kingrey, former national diving champion; and James Speight, an ex-football star.

The induction ceremonies will take place in conjunction with Homecoming activities during halftime of this Saturday's ECU-East Tennessee State football game.

Cotten's selection as the first woman in the ECU Sports Hall of Fame stems from her accomplishments as a Lady Pirate from 1971-75, when she played under former ECU coach Catherine Bolton.

Cotten became the first Lady Pirate to eclipse the 1,000-point total, finishing with a 1,270 for her career. She still holds two school records, for most points in a single game (39 vs. Western Carolina in '74) and for most field goal at-

tempts in a contest (33 vs. Tennessee in 1975).

ECU compiled a 47-18 record while Cotten was on the squad. Cotten is now the head coach of the Louisville Junior College women's softball team.

Boone stands as the fifth winningest head coach in ECU football history. He was very instrumental in the Pirates' move into the Southern Conference.

Boone is also given credit for the development of the power "I" formation, one he used successfully at ECU.

Boone currently serves as a volunteer coach for Ed Emory's Pirate staff and is a member of the ECU faculty. Interestingly, Emory played for Boone in the 50's.

James Speight, who also played under Boone, rushed for a career total of 2,700 yards and ranks third on the all-time ECU list in that category.

In a 1959 game with Norfolk Navy Speight ran for four touchdowns and a two-point conversion, which comes to a total of 26 points. That figure still stands as a school record.

Speight now resides in Greenville after retiring from the Air Force.

Robert Kingrey came to ECU in 1960 and quickly made his mark.

Only a freshman, Kingrey won a NAIA national title and, along with it, All-America honors in '60. The Pirates finished third nationally that year.

Kingrey was named All-American again in 1961 and '62. He now resides in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, working for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.




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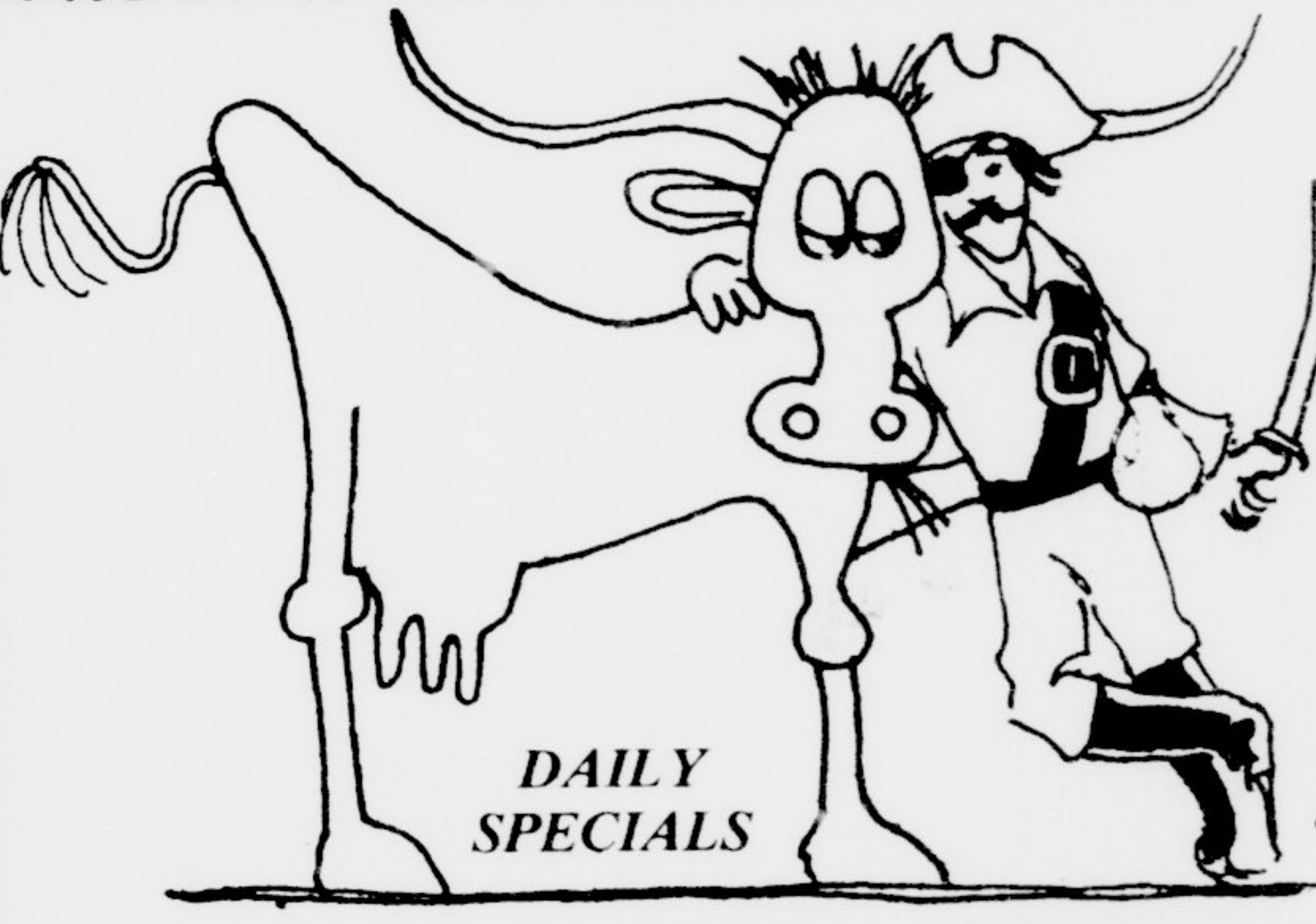


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Alumni Game Set Friday

Some of East Carolina's greatest women basketball players will take part in the Lady Pirate Alumni Classic Friday night at 8:00.

The game will not be held Saturday as reported Tuesday. Also, students will be

Pirates Win Opener

The Lady Pirates of East Carolina "opened" their 1981 season with a 76-46 whipping of Louisburg in the first part of a specially-constructed scrimmage. In the opening period, a 40-minute regulation-type game, East Carolina outscored Louisburg, but the Lady Hurricanes outshot the Lady Pirates, 18-9, in a 10-minute game.

admitted free, but there will be a \$1 charge for children and a \$2 admission for adults.

Players returning to Minges Coliseum include Debbie Freeman, Kathy Riley, Rosie Thompson, Gale Kerbaugh, Sheila Cotton, Marcia Girven, Gene Mobley, Marie Shamblee, P.J. Taylor, Lorraine Rollins, Susan

Manning, Heidi Owen, Laurie Sikes and Brenda Dail.

According to head women's basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi, the game will be used to showcase past Lady Pirate stars and to introduce the new edition of the Lady Pirates.

"We're really excited," she said. "Our kids have spent an

awful lot of time working, and we want to recognize them."

Included on the alumni roster is every player who has scored 30 or more points in a game and has 15 or more rebounds in a contest. Also, the top nine scorers in ECU women's history will be present.

Girven and Thomp-

son, the only two 1000 point-1000 rebound players in Lady Pirate history will play.

"We have a lot of things going for our program this year," Andruzzi adds. "This game gives us the opportunity to recognize the athletes. We have so many fine athletes of the past that it's going to be a great thrill having them here."

Mack Impresses Officials

Former ECU basketball star OLIVER MACK has earned a starting position with the National Basketball Association's Dallas Mavericks.

Mack is starting at the second guard position for the Mavs, and is averaging 5.3 points per contest after the club's first three regular season games.

Mack, known for his acrobatics and shooting abilities, has been without his shooting touch thus far. He has connected on eight of 24 shots from the field, which translates to a disappointing 33.3 per cent accuracy.

Though a starter, Mack has been splitting playing time with rookie Rolando Blackman, an All-American last year at Kansas State.



PIRATES
in the pros

Mack impressed Dallas officials with an excellent showing in training camp.

A Maverick official said Wednesday that head coach Dick Motta had full confidence in the former Pirate and that Mack seemed set as a regular despite his early shooting woes.



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