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8 Pages

Nuclear War?

ECU Professors Respond

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Massive demonstrations opposing nuclear weapons have been taking place recently in Western Europe. These actions, coupled with remarks from President Ronald Reagan about a limited nuclear war being fought on European soil, are causing many Americans to take a closer look at the administration's defense policies.

Tom Felker, an East Carolina political science professor, said he had his doubts about Reagan's position that the Soviet Union cannot win a nuclear war and the administration's view that the United States only negotiate arms agreements from a position of strength.

"The Soviet Union has historically shown that they will make tremendous sacrifices to achieve parity," Felker said. "They will get tough in response."

"Reagan is perceived as being more hawkish in western Europe,"

noted Dr. Robert Thompson, who is also in the Department of Political Science. "It's true in a sense that he is pushing for increased arms spending and new weapons systems."

One of Reagan's statements was, "I could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button," setting off a clamor in western Europe about what U.S. policy actually is in regard to nuclear war. The response from the Kremlin was, "Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it."

"He (Reagan) doesn't think out his statements... he's not considering their implications," Thompson commented. Felker added, "you don't go out of your way to cause your supporters problems. No western leader wants to be too close-

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Ashley B. Futrell, Chancellor Selection Committee chairman, conducted an open hearing for students, staff and the general public last month.

'By January 1'

Substitute Will Be Announced

By DIANE ANDERSON
and PAUL COLLINS

An interim chancellor for East Carolina will be named by UNC President William Friday by Jan. 1, board of trustees chairman Ashley Futrell told a meeting of the SGA Monday.

Futrell, who is also chairman of the chancellor selection committee, said, "My understanding is that an interim chancellor will be named as of that time."

Neither Friday nor ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer could be reached to confirm Futrell's assertion.

The trustees chairman refused to speculate about who might be named as interim chancellor but did say the person would be from the university and would not be a candidate for the permanent chancellorship.

"We have nothing to do with who he (Friday) will name. He has talked about several different people with

me but as to the exact person, I cannot answer the question."

According to several sources, John Howell will be named as interim chancellor. Howell, a professor of political science, was a vice chancellor for academic affairs under Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

At Monday's meeting, Futrell also commented on whether or not he thought the new chancellor should be from North Carolina. "It is not a matter of committing ourselves to a geographical location," he said. "If everything else was equal and a man (was) from N.C. and a man (was) from Ohio, I would choose the man from North Carolina."

Futrell said he felt that the criteria the committee is using in its search should be made public.

"We won't get perfection," he said, "but what we are going to try to do is not get somebody with a grade of 100, but if we can get

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Newmans, TKE's Open Negotiations

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A break in the tensions that have prevailed between the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and the Catholic Newman Community came about last week for the first time in over a year.

A meeting between the two groups was demanded by the Roman Catholic campus minister of the Newman Community, Sister Helen Shondell, as a result of an act of vandalism by a few TKE members on the Newman Community's homecoming parade float. Those present included four TKE officers as well as the president and vice president of the Catholic Newman Students Group, representatives of the East Carolina Gay Community, and other people affiliated with the Newman House.

The meeting was designed to "clear the air," said Sister Shondell. "I feel the meeting went well and the TKE's kept their ears open to listen to what we had to say," noted Catholic Newman Student President Cheryl Muzzarelli. "Both groups left with a better understanding of each other," she continued.

"It was a very productive meeting. I was very well enlightened by it," commented Jim Wagner, president of the TKE fraternity. "The big step was the two of us meeting. We developed an understanding of all the functions of the Newman House."

Recent problems developed as a result of the act of vandalism to the Newman float. According to Sister Shondell, some of the signs and frames from their float were torn down, ripped and burned on the front lawn of the TKE house by members or visitors at the TKE residence.

"I didn't want to go outside," said Sister Shondell. "I saw a lot of drunk men and decided to call the police."

The incident was also reported to James Mallory, Associate Dean of Student Life, who oversees the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is presently pursuing a course of action.

"It was one of those things that happen. It was really unfortunate," said Wagner. "I hope it won't be a

reflection on the whole fraternity, it was just a couple of people who got a little rowdy."

Problems between the two groups have existed primarily since the Newman Community moved into the house next door to the TKE's last year. The root of the problem seems to be the bi-monthly meetings at the Newman house conducted by the East Carolina Gay Community (ECGC). This fact has spread rumors that all activities of the Catholic Community are centered around the ECGC and that they were in some way condoning homosexuality.

"The purpose of the Newman Community is to provide a welcoming community where students can come to worship, receive counseling, form friendships, and be provided with support," said Sister Shondell. "We're not condoning sexual acts. I'm not here to judge anybody — I don't want to judge anybody," she further noted.

"They are two groups that are two different clubs and there is no reason to associate them as one group," said Muzzarelli. She defended the rights of the ECGC to

meet at the Newman House. "They're people too. They have feelings too, just like you and me," she continued.

After introductions by Sister Shondell the meeting proceeded orderly. ECGC representatives Mark Zumbach and Blair Carr gave a brief history of their organization.

The group began three years ago as a response to a suicide letter from a gay student that appeared in The Fountainhead, then the East Carolina student newspaper. Gay students decided there was a need for a gay support group and a counseling service. Zumbach said that he "didn't see homosexuality as a predominant factor in our lives. We're students. Sex as far as an orientation plays a very small role in who we are."

Carr mentioned the high suicide rate among gays and the difficulty of being accepted by a "straight society" as two reasons for the group's existence. "We're not here to convert anybody. I think we can all act in a rational manner," Carr said.

See TKE's, Page 3

Dorm Fire Started By Lit Pompon

By EMMA DAVIS
Staff Writer

Greene Residence Hall was evacuated Thursday night when flames from a resident's cigarette lighter ignited a pompon.

Wendy Goes, a student living on the fifth floor of the dormitory, explained the cause of the fire. However, Lieutenant Michael Branch of the Greenville Fire Department said, "the cause of the fire is undetermined. It was out when we got here."

Branch and another fireman that responded to the alarm brought smoke ejectors to the room to alleviate the smoke. According to Branch, no one was allowed to enter the building until the smoke was gone.

"Smoke rises and depletes the oxygen," Branch explained.

"The evacuation of the building was poor," said Charles E. Lawler, the security guard on duty.

Several students stayed in the residence hall during the evacuation and most residents were slow in getting out, according to Lawler. He commented that students should realize the seriousness of such alarms.

The only damage was to the mattress on which the pom-pom caught fire, according to several people on the hall. The residents of the room, Karen McGill and Roseann Blun, refused to comment.

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The Charlie Daniels concert will begin at 9 p.m. Nov. 20 at Minges Coliseum. Approximately 3,600 tickets had been sold for the concert at 5 p.m. Monday.

Concert Possible Sellout

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Editor

Tickets sales for the Charlie Daniels Band concert on Nov. 20 have been brisk and there is a possibility of an advance sellout for the concert, according to Jerry Dilsaver, Student Union Major Attractions Chairperson.

Dilsaver said that about 3600 tickets had been sold by 5 p.m. Monday, and of that number about 2100 had been sold to students, which was unusually high for student ticket sales. He said that there had been "more student tickets than public so far." Security has been tightened for the concert "because of the basic nature of the crowd" according to Dilsaver. Requests from the bands organization have also increased security. Security is being handled by Carolina Protection Services, according to Dilsaver.

There will be no chairs on the floor of the coliseum for the concert, but bleachers will be pulled out and balcony seating will be available.

Apple Records in Greenville was the first outlet to sell out their supply of tickets. They have been provided with additional tickets.

The band plays from a variety of musical types from rock to country and is usually known as a southern rock band. However Daniels does not agree with the labels. In an article in Newsweek Daniels was quoted as saying, "We don't bother with trends or fads. Our band represents a certain amount of something in a world that changes everyday — oops I sound like John Chancellor."

"Labels are restricting. I don't see why everything has to be pigeonholed, categorized, and com-

puterized. I don't think about what kind of music we play. I think about what quality of music we play. Our music has definitely got some country influence on it, but it's definitely not what's known as traditional country music. We just play the music and let other people put titles on it. Some reviewers from up that way called it 'Southern twang, Northern bang and city gang.' I thought that was pretty apt. But if people want to call me a hillbilly, hell, that's all right, if they want to call me a rock-'n'-roller I don't care about that, either. It doesn't make no difference," Daniels said in an interview with Stereo Review.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall and at local ticket outlets. Tickets are \$7 for students in advance and \$9 for non-students and at the door.

Awareness Of Economic Indicators Beneficial

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

The "ooh's" and "ahh's" may run rampant after a person reads news about fluctuating unemployment rates, changes in the Gross National Product (GNP) or Consumer Price Index (CPI) revisions, but how many people know what these terms — these economic indicators — mean.

For instance, the U.S. Department of Labor issued a report last month stating that the nation's jobless rate had risen three-tenths of a percent to 7.5 percent during September.

Many leading economists, including Monte J. Gordon and Jack M. Pompan, agree that these statistics are generally quite accurate, but what good is accuracy without definitive meaning?

In order to understand the unemployment percentages and rates, Americans should know that the figures issued monthly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) are not intended to be reflective of the total United States population.

The rate of unemployment represents the number of jobless people who are actively in the work force, according to the Census Bureau, which compiles much of the data used by the BLS.

The term "work force," used in this context, refers to persons actively seeking employment and those who are actively in the work force, including the self-employed. For the purposes of its unemployment surveys, the Census Bureau excludes U.S. armed forces personnel from the totals.

Each month, Census Bureau workers interview about 50,000 households which the bureau deems reflective of the entire U.S. work force. The interviewers ask questions of the household members to determine their working histories for the preceding 30 days. The answers to these questions are the basis for determining work force size, unemployment rate and other

labor statistics.

According to Pompan, the Census Bureau's statistical sampling method achieves a high degree of accuracy on the national level but is much less accurate in determining jobless rates in cities and smaller measuring units.

Another economic indicator, the GNP, measures the nation's rate of economic activity. According to the Labor Department, the GNP is intended to measure the market value of all the goods and services produced in the United States.

The GNP is not an attempt to measure the quality of life or the standard of living in the United States, the Labor Department says. The GNP is merely a general economic summary of U.S. production of goods and services and is measured in dollars — lots of dollars.

For example, the GNP for 1980 was more than \$2.5 trillion, according to a Commerce Department report.

Like many Americans today, the CPI, prepared monthly by the Department of Labor, is concerned with inflation. To calculate this index, the Labor Department prices a theoretical market basket of goods and services each month at locations around the country.

These costs are compared to prices paid for the same items in the past with regard to changes in the average American worker's wages and other factors.

The CPI figures are usually accompanied by a percent-change listing. This represents the rate of inflation since the previous year, a figure calculated by the BLS.

With President Reagan's new economic program just getting under way, many Americans will be greatly affected by these and other economic indicators. Therefore, several economists agree that an awareness of the economy and of economic terminology may prove beneficial in the near future.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS
If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column, please send the announcement (as brief as possible) typed and double spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the news editor. There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited.
The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper.
The space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

PTC
The Greenville Public Transportation Commission will meet in the Progress Room of the public works building at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

AED
There will be a meeting of the national premedical predoctoral society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 307. Jerry Price and Steven Bridges, first-year ECU med school students, along with Bill Balance (second-year ECU med school student) will be the guest speakers.

SIGMA THETA TAU
November 19, 7:30 p.m. The Carolina Restaurant program, bridging the gap to clinical research, cost is \$4.00 includes dinner, tea, coffee. See Ann. Expansion in the ECU School of Nursing office for more details.

P.E. MAJORS
All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during the spring semester or who intend to student teach during the spring semester should report to the Kinesiology Coliseum at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 9 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 757-8442.

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Telephone: 757-8366 ext. 4309.
Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, North Carolina.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority warmly invites you to their annual "Student of the Year Contest" Tuesday, November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Auditorium. Please join us for an evening of enjoyment, talent, and fashion. A scholarship will be awarded to the best talent.
We would also like to encourage more students and non-Greeks to share their ideas at the SOULS meetings, every first and third Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Many thanks to all the students for their participation at the ALL-Greek Homecoming Blockshow. Solidarity is the key to success.

UTILITY BILLS
Greenville residents who are concerned about utility bills and what can be done to conserve energy are urged to attend the general meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the League of Women Voters, First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Elm Sts.
A Forum Discussion will look at how to keep utility bills in bounds and implementing Greenville's Energy Plan.

SAM
The Society of Advancement of Management of the American Management Association will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in Room 104. Speaker will be T. E. Martin, manager of national employment at Burlington Industries, Inc. The topic will be recruitment, selection and interviewing techniques with Burlington Industries. All persons are welcome to attend.

PROSE CONTEST
The Rebel, Jeffrey's Wine and Beer Co., and the Arts are sponsoring a Prose Contest. Fiction, Drama, Mystery. Typed entries may be submitted to the Media Board or Rebel offices by Nov. 30. Cash prizes of \$25, \$75, \$25, and \$10. First, second, third and two honoraries respectively will be awarded before Christmas.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES
The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Sheppard Memorial Library Board of Trustees will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Conference Room of the Main Library.

ONA
The Organization for Native Americans will be having a dinner meeting (tonight) Nov. 17 at the Western Station. If you plan to go meet us in the lobby of Mendenhall at 5 p.m. For any additional information call 758-9473 or 758-9592. Everyone is welcome to attend.

MINORITY LAW
The UNC Law School invites undergraduate minority students to participate in a Law School Information Day on Nov. 20, 1981. The day long conference will be held at the UNC Law School in Chapel Hill and is open to any minority person who is thinking about attending law school. Registration forms are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Blixton House.

PHI SIGMA PI
Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 132 Austin.

KYF
The King's Youth Fellowship will hold a meeting on Nov. 19 in Room 248 in the Mendenhall Student Center from 8:10 p.m. The topics of our discussion will include the coming of Jesus and Jesus Christ. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

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YHDL
The Young Home Designer's League will meet on November 17, Tuesday at 5:00. All members are urged to attend. The meeting will be held at Beik Tyler in the conference room near the customer service desk (Carolina East Mall). We will be meeting with Vivian Strickland, Interior Designer at Beik's.

MEN WANTED!
The ECU Men's Glee Club is currently recruiting men for the Spring Semester. The Glee Club will be touring North Carolina in January with a number of other appearances. Scheduled throughout the semester. If you would like to join this fine chorus, or only wish to inquire about future membership please contact Ed Glenn, Director at the School of Music, 757-8331 or at 752-6195. The Men's Glee Club is open to all men campuswide and offers one hour credit per semester. The Glee Club rehearses at 12:00 M-W-F. Anyone interested in joining the Glee Club next semester should contact Mr. Glenn as soon as possible in order to be eligible for the Spring Tour.

BOOK COVERS
The Circle K Club will be selling phone book covers for only \$3 in front of the book store Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Donny Lassiter fund. For more information call 758-5566. Great Christmas present!

LECTURE
Dr. Vincent Mikkelsen and Dr. Patricia Terrell from the ECU School of Education will be the speakers at the Library Science Lecture which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The program topic will be "What Reading Research Says to Librarians" and will focus on the implications reading research has for school, public, and academic librarians. The lecture will begin at 6:30 p.m. in room 221 of the Department of Library Science, East Wing of Joyner Library. A social hour will follow the lecture. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Conference room on Thursday, Nov. 19. There will be an election of the society's 1982 officers, and an Honors Seminar discussion led by Dr. Marie Farr and Dr. Norman Bickelstein. Refreshments will be served.

HRC
The Greenville Human Relations Council will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the first floor conference room of City Hall at the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

UGLY MAN
The 1981 winner of the Alpha Omicron Pi First Annual Uglyest Man on Campus goes to the Kappa Delta sorority, with their representative "Horrible Horrible Horrible". Second place ROTC with Zits Scamp. Third place Delta Zeta sorority with "Grog" and 4th place Alpha Xi Delta with "Wally K. Ludd". All contestants will receive consolation prizes and a personal copy of their photograph. Thanks to all who participated and contributed to Arthritis Research.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its next meeting in Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. in Room 130. Important upcoming events will be discussed.

EGGC BAKE OFF
Yes, we're eating again! This time it's a full course meal! In keeping with the festive holiday, EGGC will be having their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey will be provided yet a \$1 donation is requested. To make the meal complete bring your favorite side dish. Along with the social theme of the evening, an informal discussion concerning the election of officers will be held. So come out and enjoy good company and a fine meal. Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

SURF CLUB
Meeting every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend. Interested students encouraged to join.

N.C.S.L.
The North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17 in room Mendenhall. All members and interested parties please attend.

SANTA CLAUS
If anyone is interested in helping with "Operation Santa Claus" which is sponsored by the Erie County Mental Health Association, please call 752-7448 or 752-8760. Thank you!

Oxfam Sponsors Fast

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a fast on campus next week. The fast is part of an international program organized by Oxfam-America titled "Fast For A World Harvest." Each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving Oxfam asks people to go without food for 30 hours, or skip a meal or two and donate the money they would have spent on food to Oxfam's various self-help projects in developing countries.

The Oxfam handbook states that by fasting a person can "demonstrate a personal willingness to respond to the needs of the poorer people . . . you share the hunger that a quarter of the global family lives with year in and year out." The handbook also states that even one person can make a difference and urges the public to "support practical projects."

Hunger Coalition member Theresa Dulski said the fast will "help raise the consciousness of the participants because you can feel for that one day how people are living their lives all the time." Dulski called the fast a "self-help project."

Oxfam helps countries help themselves," she continued. "The money we give goes for projects that aid in food production, irrigation, farming techniques and other long-range permanent solutions."

Sue Lauver, another coalition member, said she hoped "a lot of people participate in the fast because it's a good cause."

"It's been a success in the past and the Hunger Coalition is hoping for a good response from students who would like to help the poor," Dulski added.

Wednesday and Thursday or come to the Hunger Coalition's weekly meetings on Thursday nights. The group can be reached by calling 752-4216.

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TKE's Negotiate

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Sister Shondell pointed out that "sexual orientation is established between the ages of three and six years. It's not sexual preference. I never had a choice about my sexuality."

TKE Vice President Mike Dinga spoke of his own Catholic upbringing and his home town church's apparent intolerance of homosexuality. "These kinds of beliefs are very deep-rooted in many people," he said.

"We're asking you to change your

behavior but not your opinions," added John Gardner, an ECU administrator in the Division of Student Life. "We're talking about respect for one another's individual rights and freedoms."

Muzzarelli noted that many Catholics have stopped worshipping at the Newman House because of the intimidation they are subjected to by "intolerant" students who oppose the ECGC.

"I wish the Catholics who don't come to Newman would stop and think about what

they're basing their reasons on. Would you stop coming to your classes or this school because there are gays here? No! It's not fair that we have to suffer," Muzzarelli said.

Sister Shondell stated her desire "to make peace with the TKE's. We'd like to go beyond ignoring each other." Wagner said he felt hopeful that the situation could continue to improve when the new TKE officers begin their terms later this month. "I hope it continues — the new officers want to keep the channels of com-

munication open," he noted. "The other TKE brothers reacted very well. They all agreed it has to stop."

"The next move is their move," said Sister Shondell. "I still haven't received an apology."

Gardner also asked the TKE's for further efforts, "not just talk" at rectifying the problems. "I want to see some commitment on your part to bring us together," he noted.

Contingency plans for further dialogue were discussed after this first step had been taken to resolve this long struggle.



Recording artist Mike Williams will appear at Room 244 Mendenhall at 8 p.m. Nov. 22. Admission is free.

SGA Hosts Futrell

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somebody with a grade of 88 we will feel that we have succeeded in getting the finest possible person that we could possibly get as a chancellor."

Futrell said the committee had not set a date by which a new chancellor must be chosen but added that applications must be received no later than

Dec. 15. "We have just started to receive applications," he added. "We have had something like 50 nominations."

"My guess is that we will have a chancellor chosen sometime in the latter part of April. I am basing it on how long it took us before. I believe that the last of April will be a good date."

The chairman was

also asked why only one student had been appointed to the search committee.

"The sole reason for the existence of ECU is you and people like you, students. We felt that under the rules having the president of the student body to represent the students directly and present any concerns that they may have would give the students adequate

representation because every one of us on there are dedicated to finding a chancellor to serve the students."

SGA President Lester Nail is the student representative on the committee. The SGA had passed a resolution earlier in the semester calling for more student representation in the search for a chancellor.

Defense Policies Cause Scrutiny

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ly linked with Reagan and his defense policies."

Thompson said the western Europeans' "concern is Russia or the United States will start one (a war) and have it fought on their soil."

"They (western Europeans) are more familiar with the devastation from a world war."

"A tactical nuclear war should at least be recognized as a possibility — it has to be taken as a military action," Thompson said. "My concern is with the conventional focus. We don't have enough men to man ships and we can't re-

tain them (in the military)," he added.

Felker said he hopes bilateral agreements can be reached over the number of nuclear missiles in Europe. If such action is not taken, Felker feels Western good behavior "in the eyes of the Soviets."

"I don't think Reagan has moved in the conciliatory manner that he could to the western Europeans' concerns," Thompson said. "He can talk about our concerns about the consequences of nuclear war and the resumption of the SALT talks. He can at least indicate that he is

aware of their concerns."

Felker said he thought there would be an increased arms race. "In the final analysis, no weapons system will make you secure," he said, suggesting the elimination of poverty and the eradication of disparities in wealth as answers to security. Felker also stressed policies to increase the levels of contact between the East and West. "At the same

time, we ought to be encouraging the nations of Western Europe to begin to plan for their own defense," he said.

Felker feels that many Europeans no longer need or want "big brother" policies such as NATO. He also sees a slight weakening of Soviet control in the Eastern European bloc. "It's an opportune time to bring about change," he said. "A major arms race can

only make us more insecure in every way."

He called on students to "form your opinions now. These college years are the seed times of life and unless you plant well, you won't have a harvest of high yield." Felker added that "some cool-headed, concerned and intelligent involvement in issues" is needed to "confront policy makers with the facts and provide alternative points of view."

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November 17, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Ed Emory

Should Pirate Coach Walk Plank?

"Make Emory a Memory."

The phrase is simple, yet cutting. It, of course, applies to ECU head football coach Ed Emory.

Emory's Pirates saw their chances for a winning season go down the drain Saturday due to a 31-21 upset loss at the hands of William and Mary.

The "Make Emory a Memory" slogan first appeared a week earlier during the Pirates' 66-23 homecoming win over East Tennessee State. A group of ECU students displayed a banner which broadcast their slogan for the entire Ficklen Stadium crowd to see.

The essence of the slogan is simple. Emory has been with the Pirates for two years, during which time the club has gone 9-13 (4-7 last year and 5-6 this season).

The losing seasons come on the heels of eight consecutive winning seasons. Before the Emory era began the club had not fielded a loser since 1971.

The solution is simple, right? Out with Emory!

Wrong. There is much more to the recent problems of the East Carolina football team than just Ed Emory.

No doubt Emory has made some bad decisions during the past two years. But there have been some positive advancements as well.

Plainly and simply, we feel that Ed Emory should be allowed to fulfill his three-year contract. Two years is not sufficient time for anyone to build a successful football program.

"Why build?" you say. "The program was fine until Emory got here."

The very successful Pat Dye preceded Emory. Perhaps the best Dye team was fielded in the coach's last season at ECU. That team, though, was made up of a large contingent of seniors. Dye would not have wanted to tackle the task of molding an under-talented, inexperienced team that Emory faced a year ago.

Under Emory the Pirate program has improved in a number of areas. The team now has a sufficient weight-training system, something that was not as notable under Dye. ECU's recruiting process is also much improved.

This, of course, brings to surface Emory's greatest strength. He came to ECU with the reputation as a great recruiter and has proven this to be the case. Last year's recruiting class may have been ECU's greatest

ever.

Emory can be expected to come through with another strong group of newcomers this year. Therefore, the talent it takes will be present.

This brings us to another point. First, Emory should be allowed to stay on, but he must realize that changes have to be made. Those changes reach to the very heart of the ECU football team.

Any great football team is backed by a great staff. This is something that Ed Emory does not have. He must make some coaching changes. If he does not, he can rest assured that 1982 will be his last year as head coach of the Pirates — if angry supporters allow him to hang on that long anyway.

Speculation has arisen that some rich Pirate supporters may come up with \$30,000-plus to cover Emory's 1982 paycheck, therefore making it possible for the Pirates to hire a new head man for next year.

If Emory fails to make the necessary staff changes this speculation could become a reality.

In our opinion, the ball is in Emory's hands. We feel he can field a winner at ECU. He certainly can bring quality talent to Greenville. Now he must readjust his staff to make sure the Pirates are adequately coached.

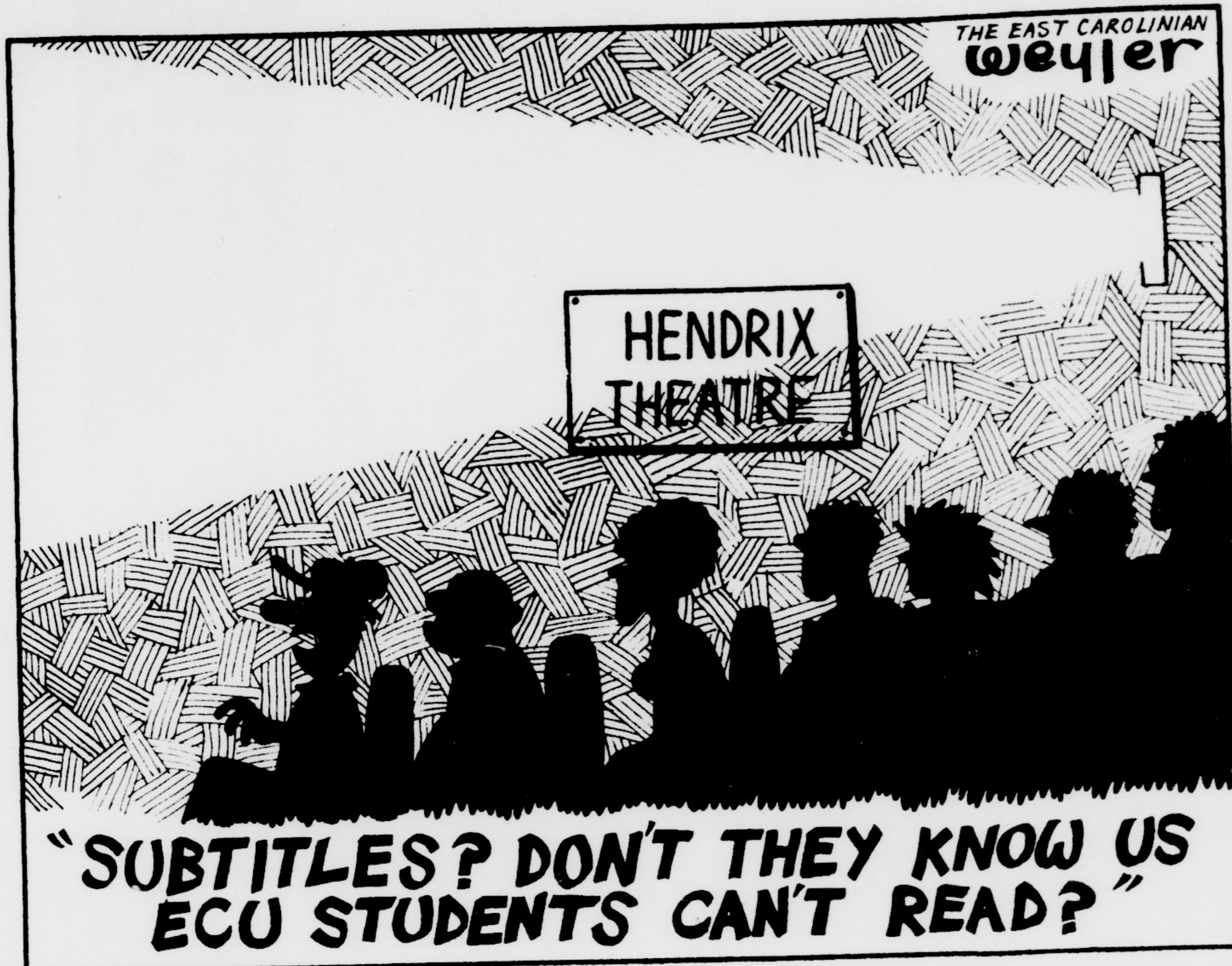
Further, we should remember that Emory is an ECU graduate and is truly in love with the school and its football team. His life-long goal has been to return to coach at his alma mater. That goal has been reached. Now he is reaching for success.

Perhaps the most positive thing about Emory is that he is dedicated and that he is a Pirate. If he were cut on the wrist he would bleed purple and gold. He is not here to use ECU as a stepping stone.

For all his good qualities, Pat Dye was here for just that reason. ECU was only a step toward where he eventually wanted to go — to the real big-time. If allowed, Ed Emory is here to stay. This is his home, his love. Perhaps the student or supporter who does nothing but gripe about him should take this into consideration.

Again, though, Emory cannot expect to keep his job simply because of his love for the school. He has lots of decisions to make during the off-season. Some of them may hurt, but they have to be made.

Make Emory a memory? Only if he is foolish enough to ignore some problems that simply must be corrected.



'Rudygate'—Trip Funds Questioned

By CHARLES M. SUNE

I live too much by principles... the rest of the world doesn't. If I don't change, I'll only get hurt.

— C.M.

When I first arrived at this Mecca of eastern North Carolina several years ago, I came seeking a complete education.

I became involved in various organizations in order that I might learn some of the secrets of success and thereby become better prepared in my world conquest. I expected to be taught many lessons by my teachers, and I have not been disappointed. In all frankness though, they were not always lessons of what to do, but frequently, lessons of what not to do.

Enter Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of students for student activities and executive director of Mendenhall Student Center. I must admit my first impression of Alexander was a good one. Though I considered him to be more conservative than myself, I had no disrespect for him and in fact trusted him.

It was not an unusual assumption to make since most people would automatically believe a man in his position who had served the university for so long, and who you might respect as your grandfather. Remember though what your grandfather taught you — never judge a book by its cover.

All our lives we will be faced with the basic questions of what is right and what is wrong. We come to college expecting, perhaps naively, to be taught those differences by our teachers. When I speak of

teachers, I mean teachers in the broad sense — those entrusted with shaping our lives. Alexander is one of those teachers. Not unlike any other teacher, he provided me with an example — though it has been a bad one.

In his capacity as director of Mendenhall Student Center, he serves as adviser to the Student Union programming organization. Like the doctor-patient relationship and lawyer-client relationship, the teacher-student relationship is sacred. As in all cases, one party depends on the other for help. A violation of that trust, because it involves human lives, is a violation of those people. Alexander has violated that trust.

The "principle" example: Rudy goes to the Big Apple. "The goal of the Travel Committee is for everyone to have the most fun possible on the New York City Trip," read the travel committee general information sheet in 1978. Fun is exactly what Alexander must have had. Alexander decided he wanted his girlfriend, Sara Henderson, to go on the 1978 trip. No problem.

He decided to make an exception to the travel committee rules which "provides these trips for students, faculty, staff, alumni and their dependents" to allow his girlfriend who had never attended or worked at ECU, to go on the student sponsored trip.

He decided that his girlfriend should receive a complementary room on an isolated floor next to his in the Hotel Taft in New York City (rooms 1111 and 1112 to be specific).

It was he, without committee approval

who made all the exceptions, that violated the student trust that he is ethically bound to uphold. "To hell with principles, to hell with ethics — I want to take my girlfriend on a trip to New York at student expense."

Times and circumstances change, but principles do not. I have no problem with someone who wants to take his girlfriend on a trip. But Alexander did not simply do that. He made exceptions to rules he helped formulate; he made those exceptions without committee approval. He gave his girlfriend a free room that otherwise would have gone to a member of the travel committee and, in short, he violated a trust.

I am not a pillar of virtue. I have done things in my time that I regret and, in retrospect, would do differently if I had to do again. But I have never violated a trust as Alexander did.

If Alexander were a doctor he might lose his practice; if Alexander were a lawyer he might be disbarred. But, because he is an administrator at ECU with nearly 20 years seniority, he will probably remain to manipulate the minds of maturing students just as he did me and others before me.

Though it is often difficult, we have no choice but to live by principles. Though one can get hurt for living by these intangibles, it is far more difficult to survive without them. However, it is painfully evident that people will be hurt by those who live without principles. Some of us had to find that out the hard way.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of columns that will deal with the record of Rudolph Alexander.

Campus Forum

'Klanism' Expressed In Letter

This is in response to Ronald Fisk's letter of concern about the minority rule here at East Carolina University. Well, since you claim to be so concerned about inequality, then sit back and get your taste buds ready for this.

Although the majority of the students here at ECU are white, that does not exclude the fact that everyone deserves equal rights and opportunities and will not stop until we (the minority) get it. Whether the Homecoming Queen had been Chinese, Iranian or any other minority, should not be looked on as a basis for the malicious slander that was written toward our 1981 homecoming queen. Beauty does not come in colors, it comes in the quality of the person.

In justifying your argument, you had the audacity to compare the ECU Gay Community with the Afro-American Culture Society. These two organizations are entirely different and working toward two adverse goals. We feel angered that there is such a presence of Klanism, when you obviously don't know what it is like to be in our shoes.

We feel that there are more serious issues that you could have been interested in rather than the fact that there is a black homecoming queen. Where were you when blacks had to drink from separate water fountains and Jews were put in concentration camps?

Obviously you are a follower of Hitler and believe in the perfect "blond hair," "blue-eyed race," but tell me, "Do you fit in this category?" The only thing that I agree about your statement is "God Bless You," because at the rate you are going, you will need all of God's Blessings to succeed in this world of turmoil and depression.

LISA WHITE
Senior, PRC

More Fisk

Ronald Fisk, you are an ignorant individual, and the only moral disease on this campus is the one you have, prejudice. People (black or white) make up this campus, and it takes everybody to make this campus function. Placks have contributed a lot in making this university and this nation great. It is people like you who hold up the progress of this university and you should not even be here. So why don't you go join the KKK or the Nazi party, you would fit in with them perfectly. From one angry and shocked white Anglo-Saxon individual with spine and moral fiber.

MICHAEL WATKINS
Junior, Political Science

American Smokeout

I am happy to be involved in the 1981 Great American Smokeout. 18 1/2 years ago I quit a three-pack-a-day habit of smoking cigarettes myself.

We've learned from past smokeouts that those people who successfully quit for one day really want to quit permanently, so we're prepared to give those Smokeout Day participants all the support we can.

A Gallup survey done for the American Cancer Society showed that nearly 16.5 million Americans attempted to give up cigarettes last year during the Great American Smokeout. Just under 5 million made it through the 24 hours. One to ten days later, 2.2 million were still free of the cigarette habit.

Each year, volunteers and staff across the country spend time planning for Nov. 19 — plans which will hopefully capture the imagination of every smoker in America. I hope ECU students will be

convinced to take a one-day health break — a break which just might free them from the cigarette habit for good.

JOAN S. BOUDREAUX
Pitt Co. Chairman
The Great American Smokeout

Campus Poetry

Where Is The Joy
Where is the joy that that once came from giving
Where is the joy that once came from living
Is there anyone left to smile,
Is there anyone willing to talk for a little while?
Where is the Joy?

"Where are the People"
Where are the people that like to run
Where are the people who like to have fun

Is there anyone left to play with,
Is there anyone left to pray with for a little while?
Where are the People?

"Who is There?"
Can Anyone hear me?
What happened to Prayer?
How can it be?
Is there anyone left to care?
Who is There?

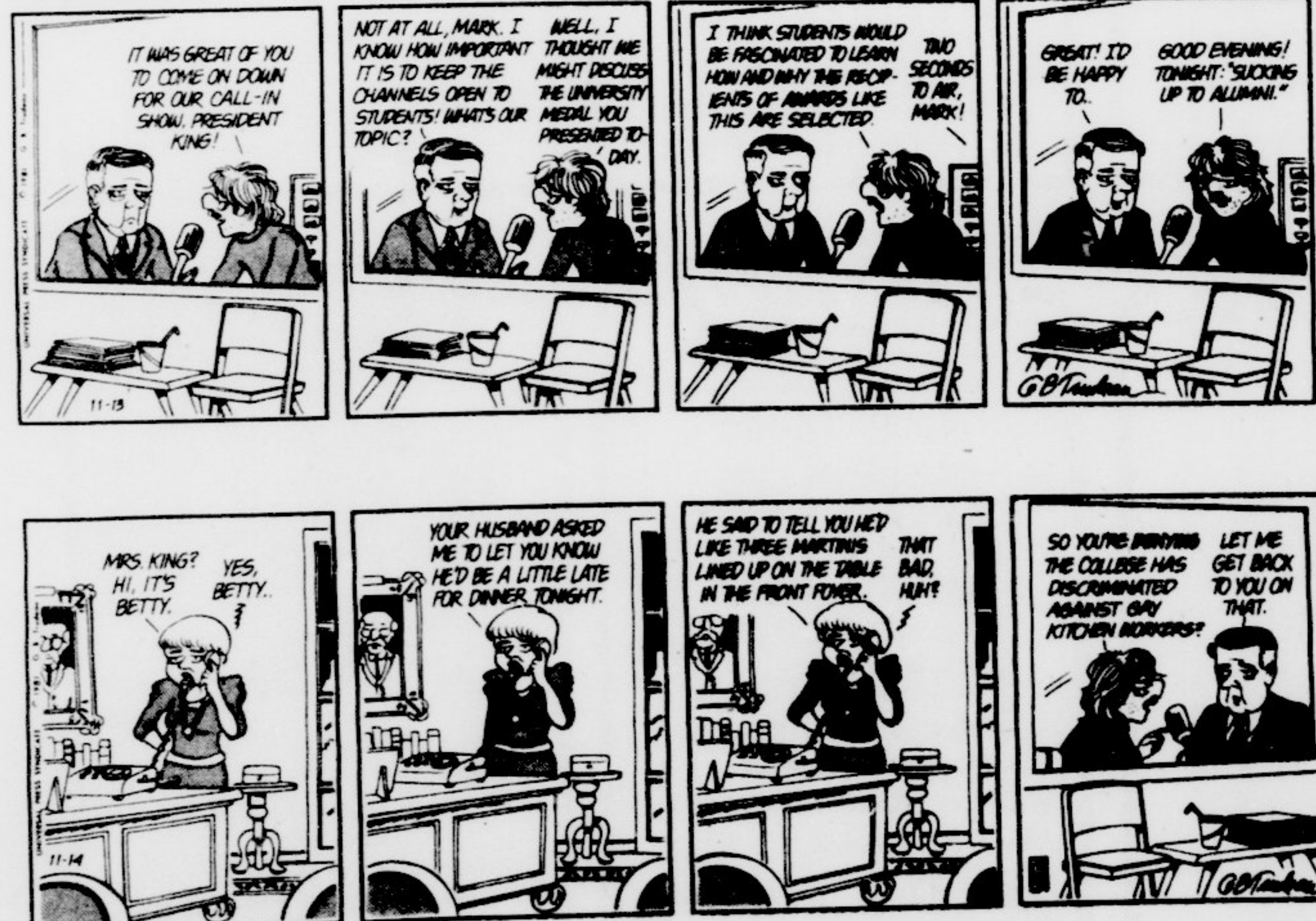
"Where is the hope"
Should all burdens lie on the Pope?
How are you going to cope?
Where is your hope?

Where is the hope?
JESUS LIVES!

G. HARRIS
Senior, Social Work

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Costello during last year's Chapel Hill concert. The photograph is by *Spectator* magazine's Chris Seward of Raleigh.

Elvis Costello Goes C&W On 'Almost Blue'

Paying Homage To Country

By CHARLES LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

In 1977, Elvis Costello came to prominence in the New Wave Music scene, playing a powerful range of pop music with a vengeance unlike any heard on the radio at that time.

Now, four years, six albums, and almost 100 original tunes later, Elvis Costello feels comfortable enough to stop doing his own material long enough to acknowledge some of his influences. With the release of *Almost Blue* (Columbia Records), Elvis makes public his love for country and western with a collection of 12 songs by other people.

The material on *Almost Blue* reveals the range of styles to be found in country music, going from a rave-up version of Hank Williams' "Why Don't You Love Me Like You Used To Do" to ballads like "Too Far Gone" and tearjerkers like "Brown To Blue."

Elvis' two country music heroes are well represented. George Jones is represented with three tunes, "Brown To Blue", "Color Of The Blues" and "A Good Year For The Roses." Flying Burrito Brothers,

Gram Parsons is given fitting memorial with "How Much I Lied" and "Hot Burrito no. 1."

Other sources for material include Merle Haggard, Loretta Lynn, Patsy Cline, Tammy Wynette, Charlie Rich and R&B artist Joe Turner.

When the material is good, Elvis is very good and most of the material is very good indeed. The best cuts tend to be the slower numbers. Elvis is able to make full use of his own vocal style and make those songs his own. Standouts include "Sweet Dreams", "Color Of The Blues" and "How Much I Lied."

The Attractions, Elvis' back-up band, are as usual excellent, with Steve Nieve getting a chance to shine on honkytonk piano. Supplementing the sound is John McFee (originally from Clover, the band heard on *My Aim is True*, now with the Doobie Brothers) on lead and pedal steel guitar.

For Costello fans, the album is a must. For the casual listener, this collection can serve as an excellent introduction to the world of country music from one of its biggest fans, Elvis Costello.

Hitchcock Showcased In Sunday Film Festival

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

Next Sunday, November 22, the Student Union Films Committee will present an Alfred Hitchcock Festival, featuring *Foreign Correspondent* (showing at 2 p.m.), *To Catch A Thief* (4 p.m.), *The Lady Vanishes* (6 p.m.), and *Frenzy* (8 p.m.). The films will be shown in Hendrix Theatre at Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is by ECU ID and Activity Card or MSC membership.

Hitchcock, who died last year at the age of 80, is probably the single most respected filmmaker in cinema history. Though his movies are "mere" entertaining thrillers (not to mention that themes and insights are there for the astute viewer), they were created with con-

summate craft and skill. Hitchcock figured his pictures out to the last detail before a foot of film was exposed — indeed the actual filming he considered anti-climactic. His technical triumphs, and the suspense, fear and dark humor they unfailingly evoke, have made him both an inspiration to filmmakers and a star in his own right to audiences (the only director ever so honored).

Foreign Correspondent (1940), is both the usual Hitchcock combination of spine-tingling suspense and rib-tickling humor, and an obvious propaganda piece for war-torn Britain. The plot concerns an American reporter (Joel McCrea) sent to England to cover the war, who becomes embroiled in an elaborate espionage plot. Says Donald Spoto in *The Art of Alfred Hitchcock*: "It is difficult to maintain that *Foreign Correspondent* is simply a propaganda movie. It's structure, the complexity of the secondary characters, the disarming humor and a curious subtext about the use of language establish it as a work concerned less with the war than with the people who see complexities have created the war. It is indeed a film with many levels, and it deserves somewhat more consideration than the Hollywood historians have accorded it."

To Catch A Thief (1955) is one of Hitchcock's lighter, frothier films, "Hitchcock Champagne" as someone once called it. The natural beauty of Cary Grant and Grace Kelly (the typical ice-cool, patrician Hitchcock heroine) are contrasted with the splendor of the French Riviera in a sophisticated vamp about cat burglars and jewel thefts. Says Spoto, "*To Catch A Thief* is rather in the genre of *The Lady Vanishes* — happy, irresistible, a

creampuff of a movie with a little suspense at the very end."

Which brings us to *The Lady Vanishes* (1938), of which The New York Times critic enthusiastically wrote: "If it were not so brilliant a melodrama, we should class it as a brilliant comedy. Seeing it imposes a double, a blessedly double, strain: when your sides are not aching from laughter your brain is throbbing in its attempts to outguess the director. Hitchcock occasionally relents with his rib-tickling, but his professional honor would not brook your catching up with his plot." The plot involves a kindly old lady, (Dame May Whitty) who meets a young woman (Margaret Lockwood) on a train. Awakening from a nap, the woman finds that not

only has the old lady vanished, but that all the other passengers deny she ever existed.

Contrasted with *The Lady Vanishes* is *Frenzy* (1972), one of Hitchcock's grislier pictures. The theme is one of Hitchcock's favorites, an innocent man accused of crime. Here the innocent is Jon Finch, suspected of being the rapist-murderer that has been terrorizing London. The guilty party is actually his friend (Barry Morse). The most well-remembered scene occurs in the back of a trunk, as Morse, amid heaps of potatoes, wrestles with the nude corpse of a woman he recently killed, attempting to recover some incriminating evidence. Hitchcock's second-to-last film, *Frenzy* is considered one of his finest.

Best Foreign Film Plays Wednesday

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present Jiri Menzel's Academy Award winning film *Closely Watched Trains*.

It will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre and Dr. McKay Sund-

See CZECH, Page 6

What Price Mood?

Pipeline Fare Too Expensive

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

Located in the subterranean depths of the Minges Building in downtown Greenville is a restaurant with Real Class. This is the Pipeline, which, if you're like many ECU students, you've probably heard of but never been to because you assumed it was too expensive.

To be honest, such an assumption is probably correct. The Pipeline is expensive. But it is such an impressive little place, it's worth at least a visit or two on special occasions.

Cuisine

The Pipeline offers appetizers (\$1.35-\$3.25), salads, including a spinach salad (\$2.50-\$3.95), sizeable sandwiches (\$2.95-\$4.65) — the best deal here — and entrees (\$6.25-\$10.00). Believe it or not, a selection of vegetable side dishes is also available. Entrees come with a baked potato, fries, Potatoes Pipeline (tiny block potatoes seasoned with pimento) or Vegetable du Jour. The Garden Salad Bar is also included, or you may opt for spinach salad for an extra dollar. French bread completes the meal.

If you can still manage dessert after all that, the Pipeline has a selection of simple sweets (\$1.95-\$1.95) to choose from. Mocha Chocolate Mousse and Strawberry Cheese Crepes are available for the more adventuresome.

Beer, wine and mixed drinks are offered in addition

to the usual coffee, tea, soda-type beverages. Beer prices are a bit high — \$1.00 for regular domestic brands and Stroh's draft for \$.85. However, Happy Hour (4 to 7 p.m.) prices are considerably lower.

My companion and I really enjoyed pursuing the Pipeline's menu, which offers many welcome changes from usual downtown fare. The waitress pointed out which items were unavailable, and despite the fact that this seemed to indicate some slackness, we appreciated her thoughtfulness in informing us of the changes.

While waiting on our dinner, we sampled the drinks, and, I'm sad to say they weren't very good. The Pina Colada my companion ordered seemed to be made with watered-down pineapple juice — period. My vodka sour threatened to leave my lips in a perpetual pucker.

We were also a bit disappointed in the salad bar. The items were very fresh, but there were few of them.

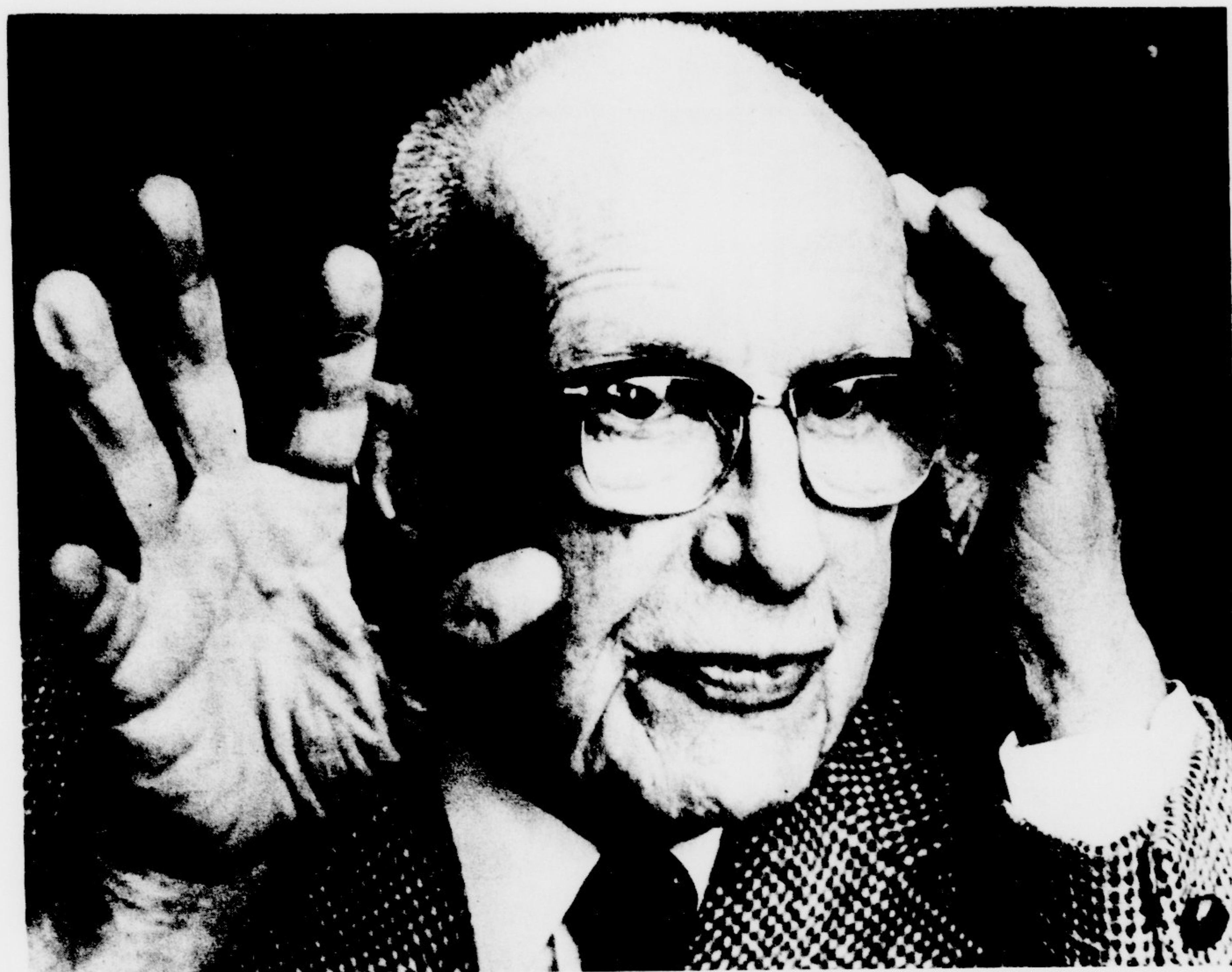
Our dinner was elegantly served from a standing tray and looked incredibly appetizing — like advertising food. Unfortunately, within a few bites we came to the conclusion that the Pipeline must not employ a gourmet chef. The food was good, mind you, but not as superb as it should have been for the money. Too much of the food — particularly the vegetables and sauces — obviously came from a can or a packaged mix. We never got to sample the French bread as they were out of it that night, for which our waitress was almost embarrassingly apologetic.

Why, you well may ask, if the food is less than outstanding, is the Pipeline so impressive? Precisely because of its top-drawer atmosphere and service. You feel comfortable at the Pipeline. It's not so cozy that you feel you're eavesdropping on others and it's not so spacious you begin to feel isolated and agoraphobic. The waitresses make you feel welcome. The decor is comfortably luxurious. All in all, the Pipeline is just a nice place to be.



Norman Luboff Choir Performing Here Thursday

The versatile Norman Luboff Choir will perform choral arrangements in the Hendrix Theatre this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The internationally known conductor and composer will lead his choir in a program of popular songs, show tunes and renditions of his folk and gospel songs. Tickets for the performance can be obtained at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or by calling 757-6611 (ext. 266). Tickets are \$2 for students and \$5 for the general public. All tickets sold on the night of the show will be \$5. The performance is being brought to campus as part of the '81-'82 MSC Artists Series.



Buckminster Fuller, the originator of the geodesic dome, will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre.

Czech Film Coming To Hendrix

Continued From P. 5

wall of the English Department will lead a short, informal discussion following the film in room 221 of the student center. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and all interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Winner of the Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film (1967), Jiri Menzel's *Closely Watched Trains* is unpretentious, lacking in cinematic flashiness and a masterpiece of understatement. Its subject — the experiences of Milos, a 17-year-old trainee in a provincial railway station during the German occupation of Czechoslovakia — seems slight.

But the station represents a microcosm of the world; it is in its detailed observations of the station's inhabitants that the film derives its richness.

Menzel depicts Milos' sadly comic attempts to become a man both politically and sexually. The supporting characters include the station-master, a huge and sloppy man who collaborates with the Nazis and sees sin all around him but flirts with visiting women;

the station dispatcher, who talks constantly about sex, seduces a number of women, and gets into trouble when he uses the station's stamps on parts of a girl telegraphist's anatomy; and Milos' girlfriend, a conductor with whom he tries unsuccessfully to have sex. This encounter leads him to an abortive suicide attempt.

Milos' final success at realizing his manhood occurs with an older woman, a member of the resistance. He has to face his political responsibility immediately afterward, when he is given the job of blowing up a German ammunition train. He succeeds, but is killed; the irony is in Milos' becoming a man sexually just in time to be killed because of his political awakening.

"It is quite the best product of the celebrated Czech cinema renaissance that we have seen in this country so far. It is also the best movie I have seen this year. Having gone that far, I might as well go all the way and predict that it has an excellent chance of becoming a film classic on the order of *Grand Illusion* or *Citizen Kane* — one of those pictures that is never out of

release and continues to inform the artistic sensibilities of generations yet to come." — Richard Schickel, *Life* (1967)

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How Quickly Tide Turned On East Carolina

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

How sudden things can change. And how sudden they did change for the East Carolina football team and Pirate head coach Ed Emory Saturday.

Following last week's 66-23 thrashing of East Tennessee State the Pirates stood at 5-5 on the year, needing only a win over William and Mary in the season finale to record a winning campaign.

After facing a mass of negativity all season long the thoughts of finishing above the .500 mark must have been pleasing for Emory and his troops. After all, William and Mary was 3-6, and had been ranked as one of the nation's 20 worst teams in *Playboy* magazine's pre-season issue in August.

To even the most negative ECU observers last Saturday's finale had

a 'W' written all over it. It seemed sure that the record books would forever tell of a 6-5 1981 finish.

William and Mary had other ideas, though, and spoiled everything for Emory and his club. Behind Chris Garrity's 399-yard, four-touchdown passing performance the Indians upset the Bucs, 31-21.

The loss left the entire East Carolina community in a near state of shock. The team had, for the second year in a row, finished below .500. Last season's 4-7 ECU mark coupled with this season's finish leaves Emory at 9-13 for his career.

Following career loss number 13 Emory refused to thing negatively and looked toward the future with optimism.

"We're extremely disappointed," a red-eyed Emory said in his post-game press conference. "This loss

will make things tougher on us. But we cannot and will not dwell on it. Our efforts will be turned to 1982 starting Monday at 3:00. We will have a great off-season program and we will have a great recruiting year. We did it last year after a 4-7 record and we will do it again this season."

Emory admitted to being "shocked" that his team had failed the test he most wanted it to pass. Overconfidence, he said, could have been a problem.

"I know I didn't see any way we could lose," he admitted. "I think maybe our guys felt the same way. I think we felt we probably had better athletes and better speed than they did. We may have taken for granted that William and Mary has improved a great deal since the start of this season (when the Indians lost their first four). We damn sure didn't

think they would beat us, but they did."

Emory said he felt no pressure following Saturday's disappointment. Their have been murmurs of strong discontent for the head coach from both team members and people in the ECU community. Emory said, though, that things are much better in PirateLand than most people realize.

"From the elements that were here in December of 1979 (when he has named head coach, replacing Pat Dye) to the elements that are here in November, 1981," said the second-year mentor, "I know our program is so much stronger than it was. Everything that wasn't there is here except the 'W's', and they are coming. You have to build a program on a foundation, and we have got that foundation."

"I guarantee that we will be a fine

football team," he continued. "If I didn't feel this way I wouldn't stay here and beat a dead horse. Our program is going in the right direction, both internally and externally."

Emory admitted, though, that Pirate fans could expect to see some changes made during the off-season.

"I will evaluate every phase of our program — coaches, players, schemes, systems. I'm the man that has that responsibility. I will make whatever changes I feel are necessary."

Changes are probably a necessity.

A second straight losing season certainly will not sit well with supporters of a program that did not field a loser for eight consecutive years (1972-1979) before Emory's arrival.

No doubt there will be some at-

tacks at Emory in the coming weeks. They began Saturday when a chorus of "boos" followed the Pirates off the field. Emory said, though, that the negative attitudes come from a small minority of supporters.

"I know that 90 percent of our supporters are behind us in our efforts," he said. "But our program is in a situation where we will have lots of comments on finishing 5-6. But I expect the East Carolina people to be the most supportive in the world."

Emory said that the negativity did not bother him, that recruiting and preparing for 1982 was much more on his mind.

"Anybody that wants to put any pressure on me is going to have to catch me," he said, "because I'm going to be in Norfolk, Charlotte and places like that recruiting. I'm going to work and not worry about what people say."

QB Garrity Passes Indians To Win

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

William and Mary quarterback Chris Garrity passed for 399 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Indians to a 31-21 upset victory over East Carolina Saturday.

The loss was a bitter one for the Pirates, who fell one win short of a winning season. The club, which finished at 5-6, had been a heavy favorite but not play like it in its season finale.

"We are very disappointed," said ECU head coach Ed Emory following the game. "This is probably the toughest loss I've had in 22 years of coaching. I've never felt the agony of a loss like this one. We've worked so hard for it. It was a must win for a winning season."

The Indians jumped on top early, outscoring the Bucs 10-0 in the first quarter. The visitors scored on the game's opening possession, marching 80 yards in just over five minutes.

Garrity connected with wide receiver Kurt Wrigley from 24 yards out to cap the drive.

A big break resulted in the second Indian score of the afternoon. Laszlo Mike-Mayer's kickoff that followed the TD was a line drive and struck ECU's James Bunn in the chest. The ball was recovered by William and Mary at the Pirate 47.

The Indians took advantage of the opportunity, increasing their lead to 10-0 on a 28-yard field goal by Mike-Mayer.

The Pirates got back in the game with a score less than two minutes into the second quarter. A 33-yard

run by reserve quarterback Kevin Ingram set up a three-yard touchdown run by senior halfback Harold Blue, which narrowed the Indians' lead to 10-7.

The clubs exchanged possessions for the remainder of the half and appeared set to go into halftime with the visitors up by three. That

William and Mary	10	7	0	14	— 31
ECU	0	7	7	— 21	
WM — Wrigley 24 pass from Garrity (Mike-Mayer kick)					
WM — Mike-Mayer 28 FG					
ECU — Blue run (Bushbeck kick)					
WM — Sanders 41 pass from Garrity (Mike-Mayer kick)					
ECU — Lawson 3 run (Bushbeck kick)					
ECU — Lawson 1 run (Bushbeck kick)					
WM — Wrigley 14 pass from Garrity (Mike-Mayer kick)					
WM — Wrigley 8 pass from Garrity (Mike-Mayer kick)					

First downs	26	21
Rushes-yards	32-50	65-333
Passing yards	403	19
Passes	45-35-2	7-1-0
Punts	3-33-7	3-40-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	4-30
Total offense	453	352

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing — W&M: Powell 19-44; Wright 9-24; ECU: Wiley 17-48; Lawson 17-41; Nelson 8-42; Ingram 3-33; Lewis 5-16; Walden 2-6; Bunn 4-10	
Passing — W&M: Garrity 44-34-2-399; Murphy 1-10-4; ECU: Nelson 6-0-0-0; Ingram 1-1-0-19	
Receiving — W&M: Sutton 8-101; Wrigley 8-98; Sanders 6-123; Powell 10-53; Walters 2-19; Wright 1-9; ECU: Pope 1-19	

was before "it" happened.

With three seconds remaining in the opening half the Indians faced a third-and-nine situation at the ECU 41 and called for a timeout. What resulted turned out to be a big turning point in the contest.

Garrity faded back to pass and, as

time ran out, launched a high "Hail Mary" pass into the endzone, where a group of six players — three Pirates and three Indians — were waiting.

William and Mary wide receiver Jeff Sanders, a freshman and the smallest in the six-man crowd at 5-7, leaped high and came away with the ball. The TD gave the Indians momentum and a 17-7 lead at the half.

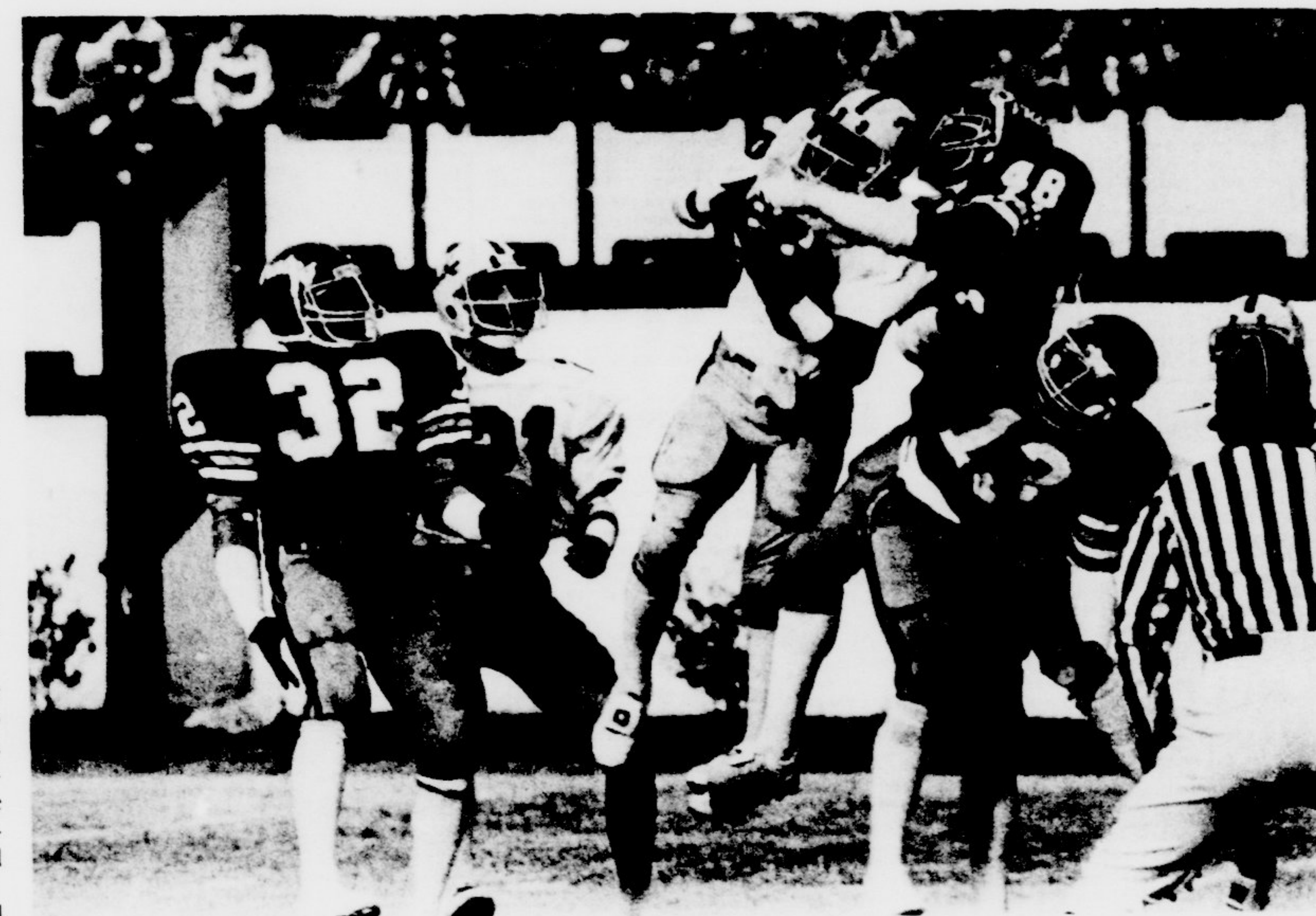
ECU came back strong in the third quarter, running 28 plays to seven for the Indians. The Bucs drove 80 yards on their first second-half possession for a score. The drive lasted 6:03 and was accomplished totally via the ground game.

Halfback Leon Lawson and fullback Roy Wiley combined for 66 of the drive's 80 yards. Lawson dove over from three out to put the finishing touches on the march, pulling the Pirates to within 17-14.

The Pirates soon were at it again, controlling the ball for over five minutes in a scoring effort. Ingram connected with freshman tight end Damon Pope on a 19-yard pass play to get things going. Lawson once again closed out the drive, scoring on a one-yard run early in the fourth quarter to give ECU its first lead of the day, 21-17.

The Indians went to their passing attack as a source for a comeback. Garrity connected once with Sanders for 20 yards and with Mike Sutton twice for a total of 44 to move the ball to the ECU 14.

From there Garrity tossed a pass to Wrigley for the go-head score.



What Comes Up...

Must come down. And this time, the ball came down in the arm of the smallest Indian, 5'7" split end Jeff Sanders, who leaped over Pirate defenders for a touchdown at the end of the first half Saturday against East Carolina. Sander's catch may have been the turning point of what turned out to be a disappointing game for the Pirates.

Down 24-21, the Pirates took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Western 40 before being turning the pigskin over on downs.

Garrity and the Indian offense then went to work again, ripping in to the Pirate secondary with punishing success. The Wrigley-Garrity combination again dealt a crushing blow, the two connecting on a scoring pass from eight yards out, marking the third time that the quarterback and wide receiver had struck gold.

Wrigley's final score came with only 2:01 remaining and clinched what has to be the biggest Indian win of the season.

"I can't express how great this victory feels," William and Mary head coach Jimmie Laycock said following the contest. "Garrity's passing performance was the greatest passing exhibition I've ever witnessed, pro or college. Our game plan was to throw, throw, throw."

And that Garrity did, completing 34 of 44 en route to his school-

record total of 399 yards. Tailback Jeff Powell was Garrity's most frequent target, finishing with 10 catches for 53 yards. Wrigley pulled down eight receptions — including the three TDs — as did Sutton.

The Pirates completed only one pass, getting all of their success on the ground. Wiley led the way with 88 yards on 17 carries. Lawson gained 81 on the same number of attempts.

W&M A Mystery To Laycock

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

William and Mary head football coach Jimmie Laycock finally handed the Tobacco Festival championship trophy to one of his assistants and calmly sat on a water cooler. He sighed deeply and then looked up at the group of reporters gathered around him.

"Don't wait for me to start talking, gentlemen," he laughed.

And he surely had good reason to. After all, his Indians had just beaten East Carolina, 31-21, spoiling the Pirates' chances for a winning season — their first under second-year coach Ed Emory.

Football "experts" term this type of game as a "season maker." Laycock, however, described the game as a "mystery."

"Last week was a mystery to me," he said, referring to his team's 23-14 loss to Jowly Harvard. "And this one's a mystery, too. I don't

know what the heck is going on."

Indian quarterback Chris Garrity sure did. He threw 44 passes, completing 34 for 399 yards and four touchdowns. The yardage and completions were new school records while the touchdowns tied the old mark.

"We went in with the idea that we were going to throw the football," Laycock explained. "Our best running back (Bernie Marrazzo) had a bad side bruise, and we didn't want to take any chances."

Why throw the ball 44 times? "They play their safeties very deep," he said. "We felt we could cross people underneath. A lot of credit goes to our offensive line. They really held up well. Chris (Garrity) had all day."

Laycock had nothing but praise for his senior quarterback. "I've never seen a kid who threw the ball like that," he said. "He was unreal. Unreal. He was so hot."

Laycock admitted that he was worried about a letdown, especially after his team's showing against Harvard. "The kids did a fine job," he stressed. "They picked themselves up more than I ever could."

The Indian coach left all the "picking up" to quarterback Garrity, who says, "I felt really good. I saw what Luck (West Virginia quarterback, Oliver) and the Miami quarterback (Jim Kelly) did to them."

"I knew I was going to have a good day," he continued. "They have weak spots in their secondary."

The game's most crucial play came near the end of the first half when Garrity threw a pass into the endzone, which split end Jeff Sanders — all 5'7" of him — pulled down for a touchdown, much to the dismay of three East Carolina defensive backs.

"He (Sanders) took it away from everybody," Garrity explained. "One was for the tip, and the others follow the ball."

"We work on a desperation pass like that all the time," Emory countered. "You can try it 1000 times, and it will work one of those 1000 times. We just happened to hit on that one time. Our defender did not time the play well, but (Sanders) made a great catch."

Garrity said more roll-outs were called in the second half "because we figured they'd (East Carolina) pressure us more. But I had time all day. I couldn't believe it."

"East Carolina was so big and quick. But I could look all over the field — up and down, and the cross over the middle was there all day long. Their safeties play back too deep."

"We lost our chances for a winning season last week," Garrity added. "And that's all I wanted — a winning season."



Alone In The Pocket

William and Mary quarterback Chris Garrity has his arm cocked and ready to throw against ECU Saturday, as he did 43 other times, completing 34 for nearly 400 yards and four touchdowns.

The East Carolina basketball team will hold its annual Purple-Gold pre-season intrasquad game tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:30 in Minges Coliseum.

Admission to the game is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. ECU students will be admitted free with a valid ID and activity card.

Pirate coach Dave Odom announced on Tuesday the breakdown of his 15-man squad for the scrimmage.

The Purple team will consist of

point guard Tony Byles, swingmen Mark McLaurin and Bill McNair, forwards Morris Hargrove and Al Mack, center David Reichencher and guard Mike Fox.

The Gold team will include centers Mike Gibson and Jeff Best, forwards Thom Brown and Charles Green, point guards Herbert Gilchrist and Bruce Peartree, along with guard Charles Watkins.

Guard Greg Batson will see action for both squads.

Fans are asked to choose a squad

to cheer for and sit accordingly. Gold fans will sit in the south bleachers while Purple supporters are asked to sit on the north side.

The Pirates will hold an official pre-season scrimmage in between the intrasquad game and the Nov. 28 season opener at home against Ohio University.

ECU will face the Australian national team on Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. The Australians recently captured the Oceania basketball cham-

pionship, qualifying them to play for the Men's World Basketball championship in August in South America.

Seven members of the Australian team have played on one or more Olympic teams. ECU is one of only 11 U.S. schools on the national team's pre-tournament schedule.

Peter Walsh, a seven-foot center who has competed in two Olympic Games and one world championship, leads the Austrian squad.

East Carolina Falls In Tourney

By CHRIS HOLLIMAN
Staff Writer

The East Carolina

volleyball team finished on a strong but down note, losing two out of three contests in the NCAA tournament in Chapel Hill.

On Friday, in the first round, East Carolina defeated Duke for the third time this season, 15-7 and 15-13. By winning this

match the Pirates earned the right to face the second-seeded UNC Tar Heels.

In the first match, the home team was defeated by the Lady Pirates, 16-14, only to see the Lady Tar Heels come back to take the last two by scores of 9-15 and 10-15.

On Saturday, the Pirates were knocked from the tournament by Appalachian State, the Pirates' third loss of the season to the Mountaineers.

ment, head volleyball coach Lynn Davidson was disappointed that the Pirates could not put it all together but was very pleased with the way her squad hung in against tough UNC.

"The first match against Duke wasn't a very good match," Davidson said. "It was very slow. I think everyone had the tournament jitters."

"The match against UNC was very, very close," she explained. "What was so great about the match was

that we never gave up. We were down 12-4 in the second game and came back and scored six points."

With the games in the state tournament concluded, the Lady Pirates finished the season with an 11-23 record, overall.

A regional bid, which was thought to be a possibility, never materialized so the tournament ended the season for the Lady Pirates.

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LORI B. Happy Birthday, Jama. Do you believe me now that it just doesn't matter what anyone says anymore? It's you and me babe! There will never be another day as special as Wednesdays. Lots of love. Jelle Butt.

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pledges of Phi Kappa Tau. Thank you to the judges eyes, you could walk off with the \$80 first prize. Looking forward to our Thanksgiving meal together. Love always. Your little sister. X.X.O.O.

SIGMAS. Are you ready to take a trip with the P. Kappas? How about them take fourists.

BOBBY. WHERE'S 52 South, is Charlotte on the way? I'll give Ed my phone number so we can have some chit-chat and wine before dinner. Have a great weekend. Let's do it again! Hopfull no one will come knocking at the door! Don't work too hard.

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THE WING ding is just three days away, and when it is over, with marbles I'll play. So I can be positive you will be mine. I will make sure you have an excellent time! K.N.M.I.H.P.V. 811.21. Love, Ace.

I too hard. L.L.P.

I WOULD like to meet the girl who has been putting the notes under my windshield wipers. Make.

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IF THE whole world turned gay tomorrow, the fags would think of some other way to be repulsive. S.C.I. Truth.

YO ADRIANNE, some good advice for your trip. Don't eat too many gummies. Bears and slay away from the boat.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Eliott. Why does turning 21 make you do the things you do? Is that a battle or did you fall off the bar at PB?

Has Sidney fixed the draft in his front door? Warrant? For Haywood's arrest? But he's out of town.

PRINCE. WHAT do you want a harem of slaves?

HEY ED. The Wild Nimitas - I heard you made a new movie called "Exhausted". If it was with a fat girl you probably were.

DELAYED ANNOUNCEMENT - the judges have tallied their votes and the winner of the first annual Dansey with no panties is third floor resident Jeff Humbert. Jeff illustrated his winning technique for all those people present at the coming. He combined epileptic seizures with designer Hearts Delight jockey shorts for a winning performance. Congradulations, Jeff.

RUPERT. How much crapola can you take in one week? You really must have messed up to deserve all this lunk. But when he went there, there was no air, and he had to catch a ride home, going down. Hahaha better week.

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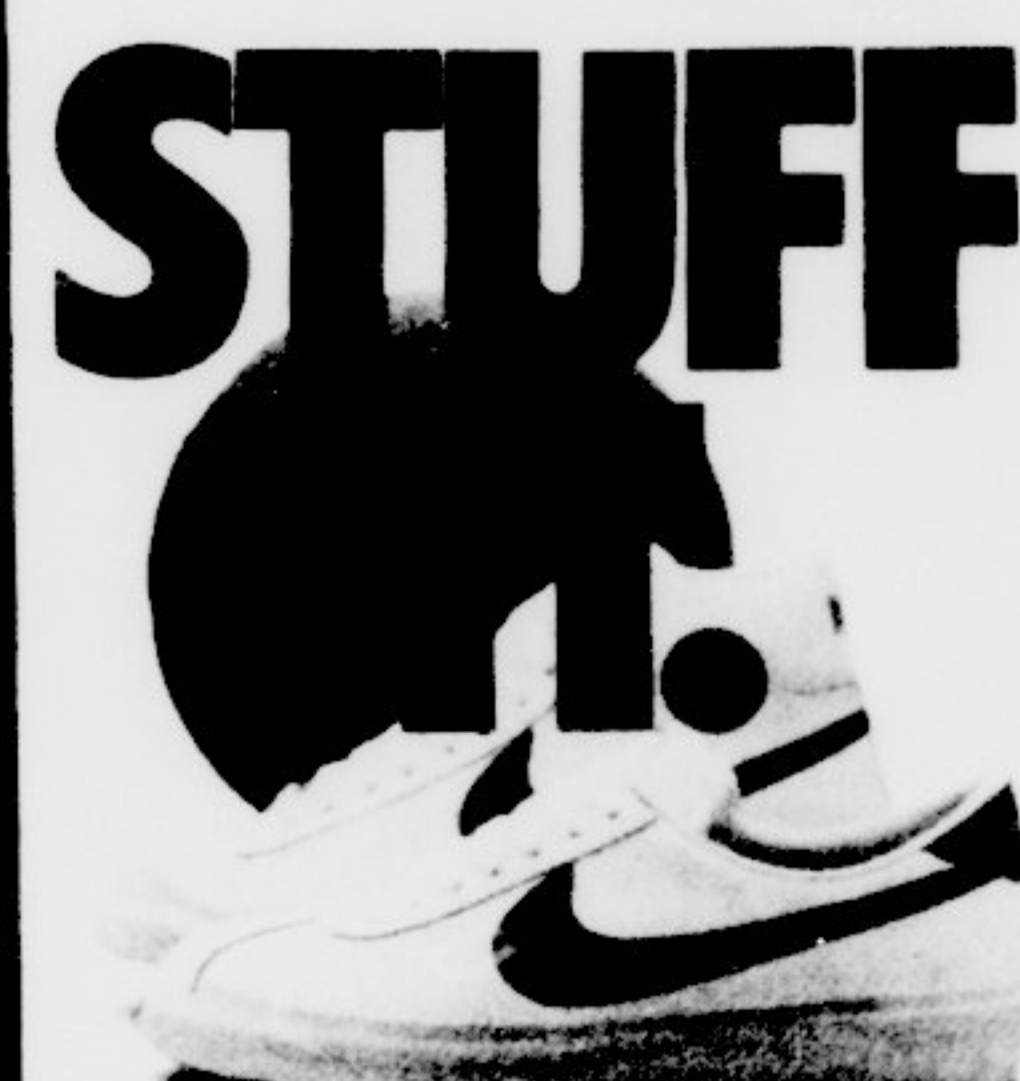


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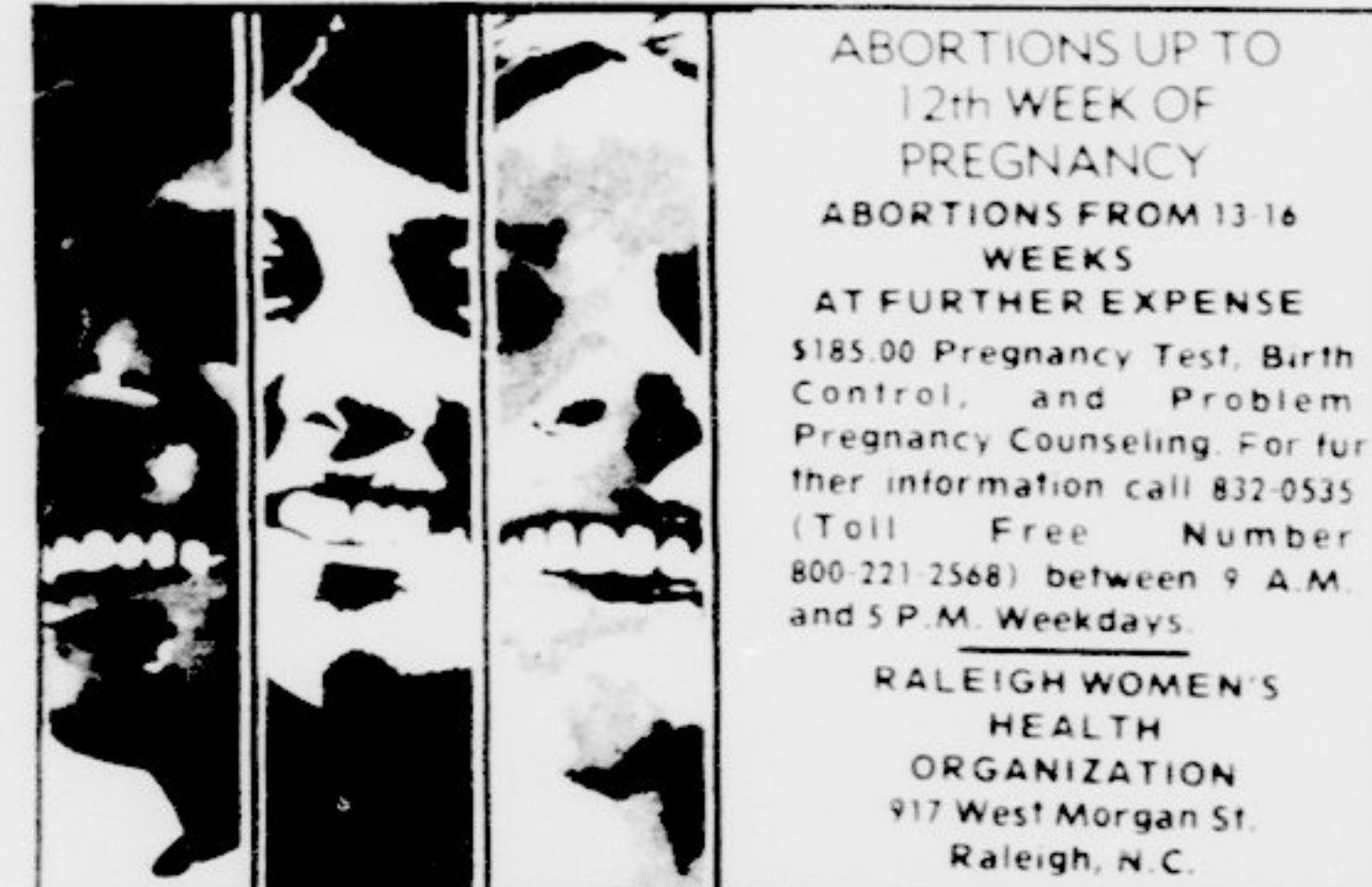
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Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Call 335-2424



QUALITY MART

3000 EAST 10th ST.
OPEN 6:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

COLD BEVERAGES

CIGARETTES

ICE

2 LITRE SOFT DRINKS \$1.19

ALL SKI APPAREL MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S 20-50% OFF

ALL SNOW SKI APPAREL 25-50% OFF
ALL SKI BOOTS 20-50% OFF

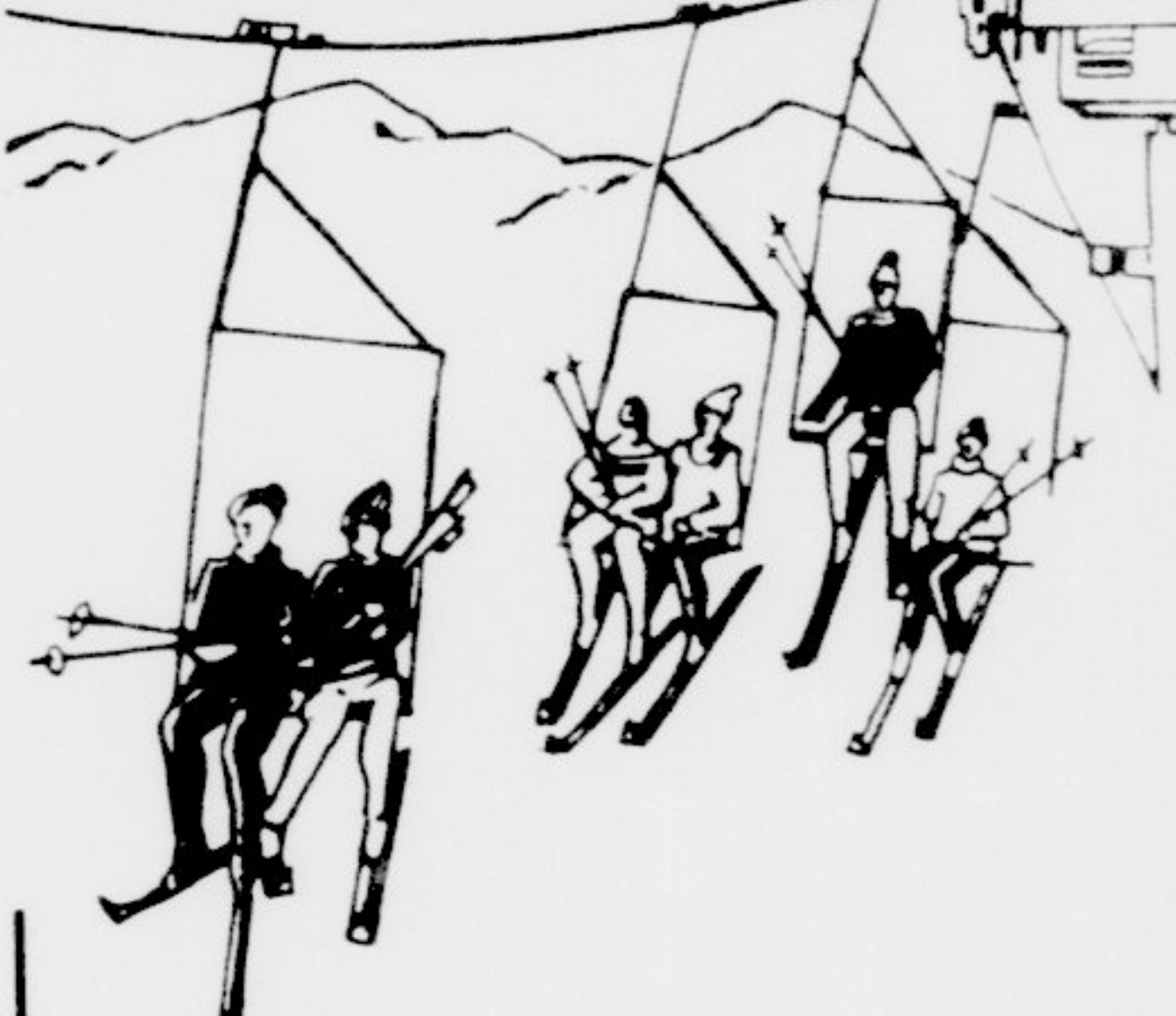
TOP BRANDS

ROSSIGNOL
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FISCHER
HEXCEL
HANSON
LANGE
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SALOMON
&
MANY MORE

WE ALSO HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF THERMAL LONG JOHNS FOR MEN AND WOMEN!

LARGE SELECTION OF IZOD LACOSTE SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS - ALL SIZES
REG. \$26.00 - NOW \$16.50

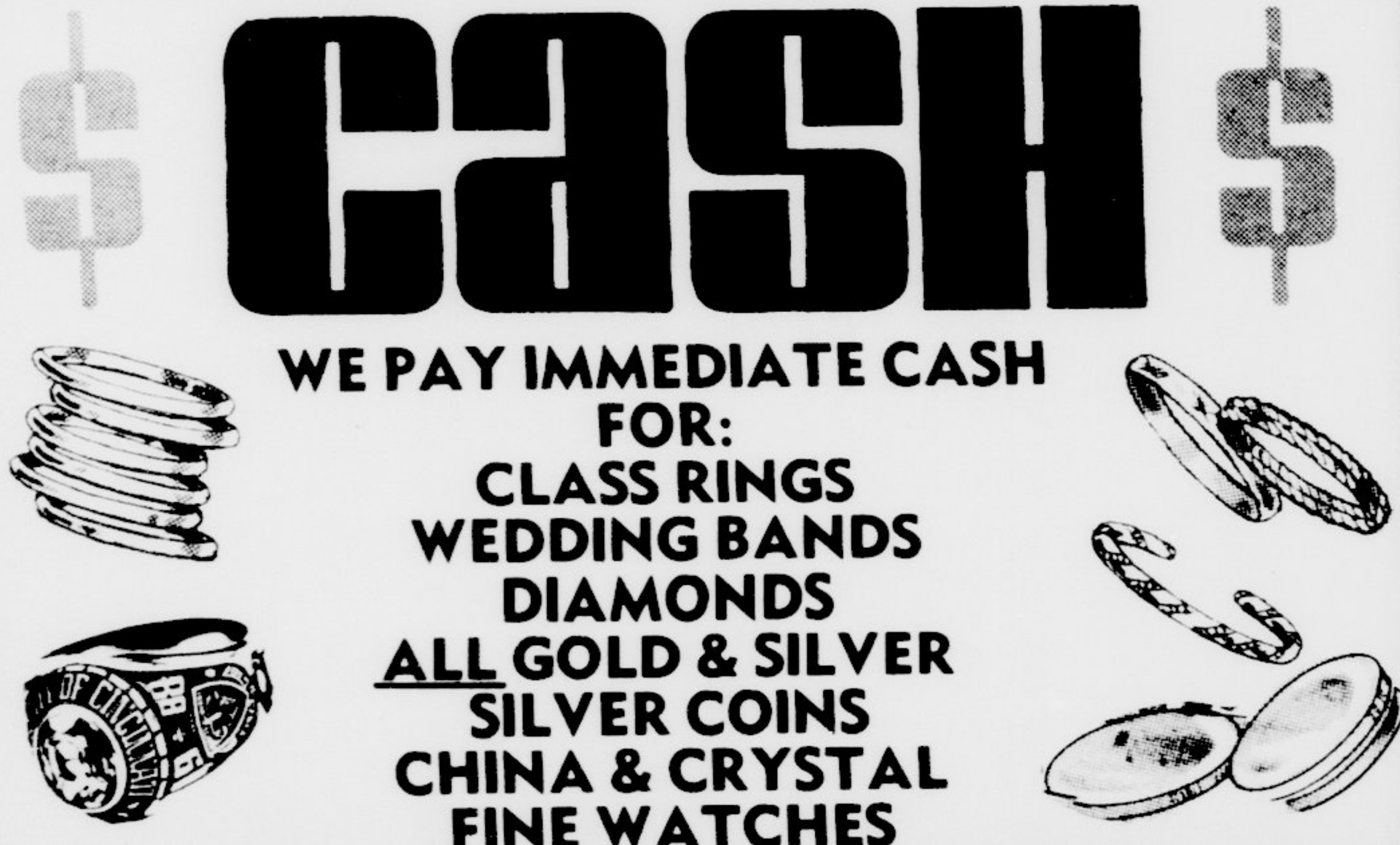
ALL IZOD SWEATERS, V-NECK AND BUTTON DOWN - ALL SIZES
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WE HAVE A VERY LARGE SELECTION OF SKI VESTS!

See Gordon Fulp

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"YOUR PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT DEALER."

An Evening with the Charlie Daniels Band

Friday, Nov. 20 at Minges Coliseum

Time: 9:00

Price: Students \$7.00 Public \$9.00

Students at door: \$9.00