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Area Behind Rawl To Be Destroyed By New Building

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

One of the few remaining wooded areas on campus will be gone when construction begins on the new arts and sciences building.

The building, which will be the largest on campus when completed, is set to be located in the area behind the Graham building, Rawl building and Rawl annex.

According to Chancellor Howell, interviewed on Friday, the decision to construct this building was made in the spring of 1982. A request for the money to construct the building will be submitted to the next state legislative session. "If the economy is good then our chances are good," said Howell.

The new building will be constructed because of overcrowding in some of the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Charles Kavanaugh, president of the Greenville Area Preservation Association, has registered displeasure over the location of the new building.

Contacted at his home last week, Kavanaugh said, "There ought to

be a place on campus where people can be peaceful and can relax." Kavanaugh deplored the fact that one of the last natural environmental areas on campus would be lost.

According to Angelo Volpe, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the new building will be a little larger than Brewster Building. It will be three stories high. The English, foreign languages and literature, school of business, and business education departments will be moved to the new building.

Volpe said that the architect was very conscious of the trees there and will try to preserve the wooded nature of the area. "The Gazebo will not be touched," Volpe said on Friday.

The parking lot for the new building will have two more parking spaces than the existing parking lot (by the steam plant) has currently. Volpe said that the building will, however, be accessible to existing parking lots on campus.

Vince Bellis, an instructor in the biology department, said last week that the campus would be losing its largest willow tree, possibly its only

elm tree, and one of the largest oaks on the campus - all of which provide shade for that area.

Christine Helms of Greenville said that when she came to ECU in 1940, the wooded area in question was part of the Sally Davis Joyner Arboretum. The arboretum extended over to where Rawl and Rawl annex are now located. "This area was to be left untouched," she said, "but at the time the college had 1400 students. No one had any idea of the growth that was coming."

According to Howell there had been some discussion about locating the new building in the area of the parking lot behind the library, but the university would have needed to buy some lots there, and some difficulty was anticipated in purchasing these lots.

Rudy Alexander, director of Mendenhall Student Center, had expressed a desire in the early planning stages that some classrooms be built closer to Mendenhall so that the student union would get maximum usage.

Concern was also expressed that the location of the proposed



Photo By SCOTT LARSON

No More Trees

This area behind the Rawl Annex and Graham building will soon be gone if a proposed new liberal arts building is constructed. The area has long been one of the more beautiful spots on campus.

building would increase the amount of traffic on the eastern side of campus. Volpe stated that since the departments going into the new building are already located on the eastern part of campus, no significant increase in traffic is anticipated there.

According to Bellis the crux of the matter is in how steps can be taken to preserve the valuable things on campus. Bellis mentioned that other universities in the state system, such as UNC Wilmington and UNC

Asheville, have arboretums, and he feels that ECU should have one also. "It behooves us to be proud of the physical aspect of the campus," he said last week. "What are our priorities, and how do we take steps to preserve the valuable stuff?"

change every two years. "Board work is hard work," she said, "and you need to get new blood in all the boards and commissions every two years."

Frank Fuler, retired chairman of ECU's Department of Counselor Education, served on the committee as vice-chairman. He mentioned that the U.S. Department of Justice will be taking a look at any changes which the city council might put into effect.

Black Representation Lacking On City Council

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Although the 1980 census revealed that there are 23,386 whites in Greenville and 10,799 blacks, there are currently no blacks on the Greenville City Council.

Greenville, like many cities in the state, holds "at large" elections whereby the six candidates receiving the most votes are elected to the six city council seats. And in the fall 1981 city elections, there were no blacks elected to the city council.

In the wake of this election, a Mayor's Election Study Committee was appointed to investigate alternative methods of electing city officials, so that black citizens would be represented in city government.

The committee's mandate read as follows: "We need to consider alternative methods of electing city officials in order to ensure the representation of minorities within the city and to be sure that, in the event of annexation, the voting mixture is maintained to keep the Justice Department out of the issue. The related issue of staggered terms is another matter for consideration. The committee has the task to investigate alternative methods and develop proposals for elections procedures with the above in mind."

The committee met several times

between December and June, 1982. The committee also met with Tinsley Yarbrough and Tom Eamon of the political science department to review advantages and disadvantages of district election plans, at-large election plans, and staggered terms for electing council members.

Contacted in his office last week, Eamon commented that if Greenville had a ward or a district system, the city would be assured of having a black representative. He added that under the present at-large system, Greenville has had as many as two black representatives at one time.

The committee gave its report to the Greenville City Council in late July. It concluded that the city of Greenville needs to consider a different process of electing its city council members.

In the words of the committee, "This conclusion is based upon the need to involve all citizens in the decision-making process of municipal government. The intent of this statement is not to imply that the current system excludes select groups of citizens from the decision-making process, but to assert that more people geographically will be involved in the 'decision-making' process if a district at-large system is implemented."

The committee's report stated that it felt it imperative that there be black representation on the council. The report added that some types of election methods that include district representation assure this and would "provide a voice for the black population of Greenville."

Contacted late last week, Mayor Percy Cox said, "I intend to do something to get some black representation on the council." He added that, "I find having no black representation on city council to be a handicap."

Cox mentioned that he is personally in favor of a district system with four districts having one elected member from each district and two members elected at large.

Wednesday, Cox and council member Janice Buck traveled to Columbia, Mo., to study the ward system being used by that community. Cox explained that Columbia is similar in size to Greenville, and was in a similar political and economic position to Greenville 20 years ago. At that time the town set down a plan for 20 years.

"Greenville ought to be working toward a similar plan," Cox said. Cox added that he hopes to return with a working plan.

Donovan Phillips, who served as chairman of the election study com-

mittee doubts that the at-large system will assure black representation. He personally favors four precinct representatives and two seats at-large. "I doubt that any system would work if the electorate doesn't get out and vote," Phillips said. "The problem," he added, "is how to get folks out to vote. The government has to be responsive to the people and involve people in the government — it needs to capture folks' imagination. People don't care enough."

'Dump Jesse' Campaign Starts

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The North Carolina arm of the national organization known as the "Federation for Progress" is taking on a "Dump Jesse" campaign to promote its other work in North Carolina.

The group is referring to North Carolina's senior senator, Jesse Helms, who they portray on promotional tee-shirts sitting in a garbage can with the lid coming down on his head. The words "Dump Jesse" are emblazoned below it.

"A central steering committee of the Federation for Progress wanted a

way to really get our name out," said Ted Johnson, a coordinator of the federation's Chapel Hill chapter. "It was an ideal way to do it, too."

According to Johnson, Helms was the "ideal enemy" for a group which cites "jobs, peace, and equality" as its major goals. "He's (Helms) someone working against the interest of the people."

The federation is headquartered in New York, but has, what they call, "organizing committees" in 40 cities in 23 states. These committees usually work on multi-issue projects coordinated by grass-roots groups

and activists.

"The thesis behind the federation is that in the 80's the attacks that are coming from the right are so extreme that it's time for people on the left to come together and work together," says Johnson of the FFP's concerns.

FFP hopes to get up to 50,000 signatures on the dump Jesse petitions and "build up a fairly strong movement against him."

Another FFP member, Doug Berger, who set up a table in the Smithfield post office to collect signatures on the dump Jesse petitions was very surprised that so many people were willing to sign the petition. "They were also glad to see that there were so many others opposed to him (Helms)," reported Johnson.



Photo By SCOTT LARSON

Look Mom, No Hands

Frisbees are flying on the mall this week as students take advantage of the warm weather. This connoisseur practices a difficult under-the-leg maneuver. Looks like a "perfect 10."

Protestors To March On D.C.

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

According to a North Carolina organization calling itself "the Emergency Committee on Lebanon," somewhere between 40 and 80 thousand people are expected to march on Washington this Saturday to oppose what they refer to as "the U.S.-Israeli invasion of Lebanon."

"We're hoping to get over 300 people out of North Carolina to go," said Nasser Badwan. "We're going to demonstrate against the

Israeli invasion of Lebanon and for the establishment of a Palestinian state," he adds.

Five demands are being made by the national sponsors of the march, who call themselves the "November 29 Coalition" after the U.N. chose Nov. 29 as "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People."

These demands include: "Immediate unconditional withdrawal of Israel from Lebanon, fund jobs and human needs not U.S. arms to Israel, no U.S. troops

in Lebanon, no puppet Israeli government in Lebanon, and self determination for the Palestinian people."

The coalition lists twelve major cities on the East coast and mid-west as having organizers who plan to bring demonstrators to the march.

Among the list of endorsers are labor unions (many who list an AFL-CIO affiliation), church groups, some politicians, as well as numerous peace, human rights, and social action organizations or their members.

George Wallace Faces Runoff

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Former Alabama governor George C. Wallace has been forced into a Sept. 28 primary runoff for the state's Democratic nomination.

He will be running against Lt. Gov. George McMillan, a self-styled "new South progressive" who had the endorsement of the Alabama Democratic Conference, the state's major black political group.

Wallace is best known for his pro-segregationist stance during the civil rights era. Despite Wallace's former cries of "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!" he was still able to run surprisingly well in some of Alabama's predominantly black

counties. Wallace, 63, is seeking an unprecedented fourth term as governor.

Two decades ago, Wallace gained national attention when he personally blocked a schoolhouse door in protest of a court order, but this year he was able to win black votes with claims that he no longer believes his former segregationist stances.

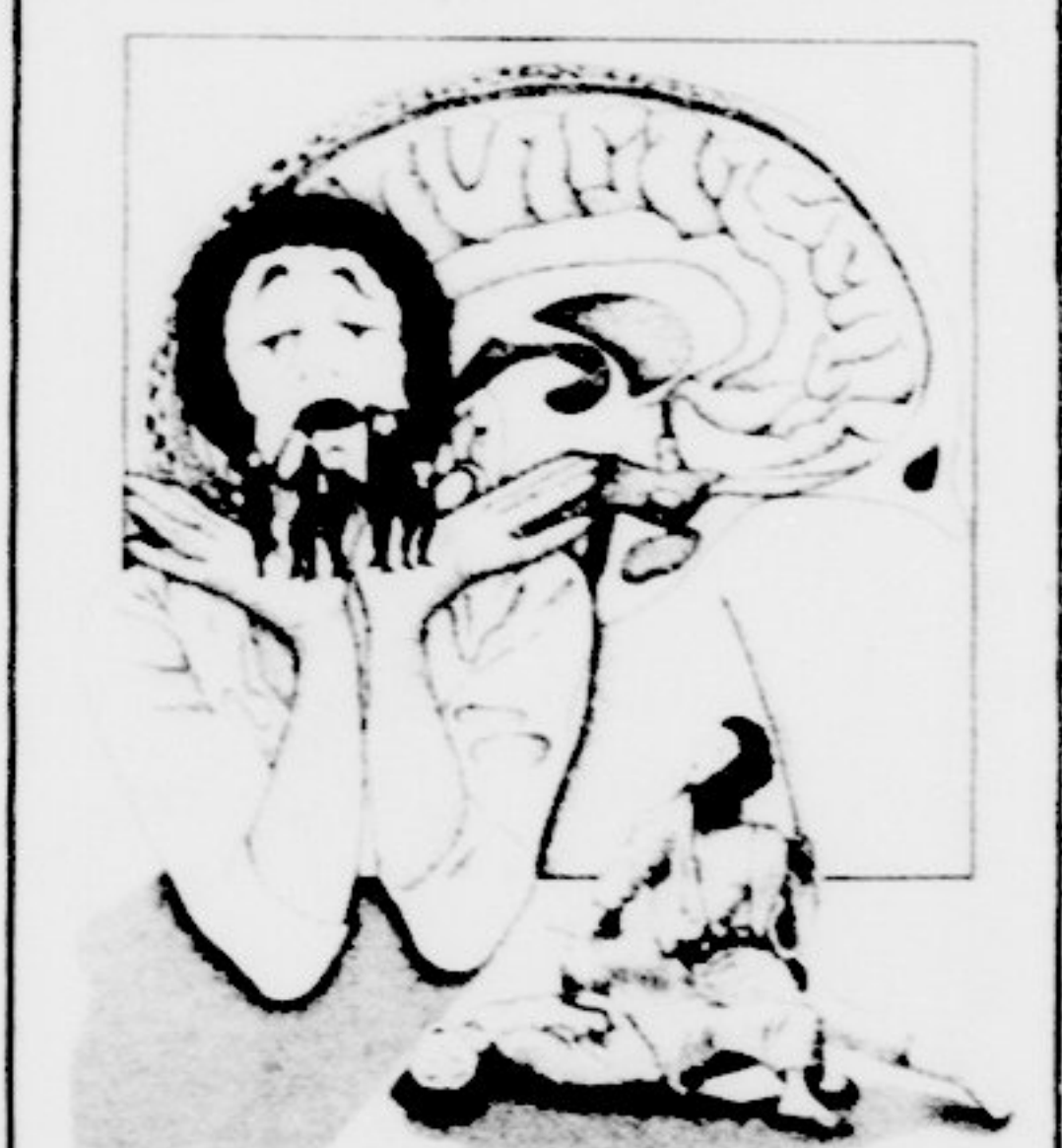
With 75 percent of the precincts counted, Wallace had 41.2 percent of the primary vote, while McMillan gained 30.3 percent. House speaker Joe McCorquodale was third with 25.7 percent. Wallace even carried two predominantly black counties outright.

"I think this is the best vote I've ever received in any race I've run in a primary," Wallace told cheering supporters. "I've never won an easy race in my life."

"Alabamans want to break the shackles of negative politics," responded McMillan. Wallace's personal comment of never having had an easy race in his life may have been a reference to his 1972 presidential campaign when he was felled by an attempted assassin's bullet. He has been confined to a wheelchair ever since.

It is generally accepted in Alabama that the winner of the Democratic runoff will also be an easy winner in the November general election.

On The Inside



Landslide recording artists, The Brains, from Atlanta (but not to be confused with the pen-nant contenders in the NL West), will appear at the Carolina East Mall Record Bar on Sept. 11. For the complete "cut," see Style, page 8.

(Graphic Design By BETH STEIMEL)

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Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on sticker paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Registration and information on a variety of outdoor recreation opportunities are available through the IRS Outdoor Recreation Center in 113 Memorial Gym. Recently scheduled events include Horseback Riding September 9, 18, 23, 30. Call 757-6811 or stop by the center (113 Memorial Gym) for further information.

COUNSELING

Students all over campus have two part mini-series offered at No Cost by the University Counseling Center. Topics are: How to Succeed in College and Still Have Fun on Monday, September 13, 1982 and How to Avoid Test Anxiety on Tuesday, September 14, 1982. Both sessions will be conducted from 3 PM - 4 PM at 303 Wright Annex. (757-6811). No advance registration is necessary.

CAREERS

Which career fits you best? Career By Choice Not Chance is a two part mini-series offered at No Cost by the University Counseling Center. It is offered on September 20 and October 4 or September 21 and October 5 in 303 Wright Annex (757-6811) from 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM. The Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory will be administered in the first meeting. No advance registration is necessary.

CO-OP

Cooperative Education is a program which helps students gain valuable experience related to their career goals through alternating periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment. The Co-op Office located in 313 Rawl, currently has job openings for Spring '83. Interested students should stop by today to get more information, to complete the necessary forms, and to sign up for interviews.

CADP

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will have a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Erwin Hall. Any student interested in furthering responsible attitudes toward the use of chemical substances is encouraged to attend. For more information call 757-6793 or 757-6649.

FRESHMEN

Freshman registers have arrived. Pick up in the Buchanan office (across from Jovner library) at the following times: MWF 1:30-3:00, TH 2:00-5:00.

FRISBEE

While the football team is sweating it out on the field, the ECU Frisbee Club will be freestyling with the wind. We are traveling to Raleigh for the 1982 N.C. Flying Disc Championships this weekend and hope those at state for the football game will come support our fast growing, fun and sun-loving Frisbee Club!

SKY-DIVING

A different kind of high. For more information call 756-9011.

SCIENCE MAJORS

Take a look at these new books. Forget those formulas, come and join us! The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will meet September 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of Flanagan. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

PEPRALLY

Join the ECU Varsity Cheerleaders and the Marching Pirates on Sept. 18 from 7:30-9:30 at Sportsworld for an exciting pep rally. Prizes to be given away. ECU students admitted for only 25¢ with ID. Come on out and skate for only a quarter.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Welcome back APO! Alpha Phi Omega will have their first meeting on Thursday, September 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Erwin building. It is especially important for officers to attend. See you there.

SPORT CLUBS

Get ready for a fantastic year. Find out everything you ever wanted to know about Sport Clubs. Currently, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Karate, Rugby, Soccer, Surfing, Team Handball and Water Polo are active Sport Clubs. If you and your friends wish to begin a new club attend the sport club informational meeting. ALL SPORT CLUBS MUST ATTEND THE FIRST MEETING WHICH WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, IN MEMORIAL GYM, ROOM 105-B AT 4:00 p.m. Active sport clubs should have organizational meetings for the election of officers and preparation of schedules prior to the IRS meeting.

KARATE

Vikki Morrow will take the 3rd degree black belt test Thursday at 7:30 in the Dance Room of Memorial Gym. She is an ECU alumna and past president of ECU Karate Club. If she passes the test, she'll be the highest ranking woman in this style and one of the top people in Giju Shoin. Call Bill McDonald for further information.

NCSL

We would like to thank all the new members for joining the NCSL and invite them, along with previous members and any additional interested persons to attend our Tuesday night, September 14 meeting in Room 212 of Memorial Hall at 7 p.m.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

A representative from NIH, Bethesda, MD will be on campus October 4 and 5 to interview students who would like to work in a clinical setting as Normal Volunteers. Students will be paid daily stipends. All interested students must attend a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 4 before having interviews. Health and related fields are encouraged to apply. For more information contact Rawl 313 or call 757-6979.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The ECU Accounting Society will hold its first meeting Monday, September 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. New officers will be elected.

JEWISH STUDENTS

There will be a general Hillel meeting to discuss arrangements for the programs. It will be held Monday the 13 at 5:30 in Room 248 at Memorial Hall. If there are any questions call Dr. Knecht at 757-6045 or Howard Lipman at 757-9237.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 15 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 329. All business education and business majors interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. You may select a time from those listed below: September 15, 1982 Wednesday 2:00 p.m. September 23, 1982 Thursday 3:00 p.m. September 28, 1982 Tuesday 4:00 p.m. October 4, 1982 Monday 3:00 p.m. A film and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Service will be shared.



EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY 1907-1982

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

A representative from NLRB, Winston Salem, NC will be on campus Thursday, September 23 for the programs. It will be held for students who expect to graduate with at least 24 semester hours in one or a combination of subjects such as Labor Relations, Industrial Relations, Labor Law, Labor Economics, Political Science, Economics, Business Administration, Personnel Management, Accounting or Law. Students must have a 3.0 grade point average or better. Deadline to apply is September 17, 1982. For more information contact 313 Rawl or call 757-6979.

KYF

The King Youth Fellowship is beginning their second year of reorganization Thursday, Sept. 9 in Room 248 at 8 p.m. in ASU. Come join our study of the Bible and how it relates to your life. Elections will be held.

TUTORS WANTED

The Center for Student Opportunities is accepting applications for tutoring positions in allied health and nursing courses. Application forms may be obtained from Room 302, Belk Building, Room 132, Nursing Building, or Room 1508, Brody Building. Salary is based on qualifications and assignments. Call 757-2500 if more information is desired.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Navy Civilian Personnel, Nationwide. A representative from the NCP Office will be on campus October 8 and 11 to interview interested and qualified undergraduate students. Jobs are available throughout the U.S. for the following majors: Accounting, Computer Science, Finance, Industrial Technology, Management, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. Deadline to apply is October 5, 1982.

INCREASED LEARNING EFFICIENCY

A program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by the Counseling Center this Fall. Dr. George Weigand will teach the class on Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 PM beginning September 13 and Dr. Phyllis McAllister will teach the class on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 PM beginning September 14. Both groups will meet in 303 Wright Annex. The classes are available to all students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required.

ATTENTION

Attention investigators of the mind and dealers in personalities. September 15, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. you are invited to attend Psi Chi's first organizational meeting in Room 129, Speight. Being present you will become better informed and help shape Psi Chi's future events plus let Psi Chi of your knowledge what you want. Come and be a part of the business and fun. Remember you are needed to fulfill the wants expected from Psi Chi.



CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN office by 3:00 Tuesday before Wednesday publications.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are being received for the North Carolina Sheriffs Association Criminal Justice Scholarship. Applicants must be full-time students enrolled as majors in the Department of Social Work or Correctional Services who meet the financial need and academic criteria established by the Sheriffs Association. Preference will be given to: 1) Sons or daughters of any law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty. 2) Sons or daughters of any Sheriff or Deputy who is deceased, retired, or currently active in law enforcement. 3) North Carolina residents. Awards will be made without regard to race, creed, religion, color, national origin, age or sex. Applications are available in the Department of Social Work, Correctional Services, Room 314, Carol Belk Building (Allied Health & Social Professions) and must be submitted by September 15, 1982 to the Department Chair.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

This Monday, September 13 will be the second meeting of the East Carolina Newman Center. We will be meeting the second and fourth Mondays of every month. Leadership of the meetings will rotate. Kathleen Gilbert is the leader of discussion for the September 13 meeting. The group is basically a sharing session and group support. A time for prayer and discussion. Everyone is invited to come. The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join in with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and every Wednesday at 5:00 at the Catholic Newman Center located down at the bottom of College Hill.

ATTENTION

On Monday September 27, 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre Phi Kappa Phi and CADP will sponsor well known Dr. Kenneth Miller from UNC. The topic of discussion will be "Alcohol Prevention". Free admission to community and entire campus.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in snowsking on Thursday, September 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym 108. Christmas and spring break trips will be made in Snowshoe, West Virginia for PHYE credit or not credit. A slide presentation will be shown and information on ski packages including prices and accommodations will be accepted. 2nd meeting will be on Wednesday, September 29 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 concerning the test is available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

PHYE MAJORS

All students who plan to declare physical education as a major during charge of major week for the Fall Semester, should report to Ringes Coliseum from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29 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 concerning the test is available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Basic NAUI or PADI SCUBA Certification: Sept. 14-Oct. 7. Basic Sailing: Sept. 16-Oct. 2. Beginning Ballroom and Intermediate Ballroom: Sept. 17-Nov. 19. Texas Country Dance: Sept. 18-Nov. 20. Darkroom Photography I: Sept. 18-Nov. 13. Yoga: Sept. 20-Oct. 13. Conversational German: Sept. 21-Nov. 23. Camera I: Sept. 21-Oct. 19. Jazz Exercise: Sept. 21-Oct. 21. Guitar: Sept. 21-Nov. 9. Banjo: Sept. 21-Nov. 9. Algebra Review: Sept. 22-Oct. 10. Clipping: Sept. 22-Oct. 27. Retirement Planning: Sept. 23-Oct. 14. For more information call 757-6143.

HOUSING

If you are seeking off-campus housing or want a roommate to share expenses, come to 211 Whitford Building or telephone 757-6881 for more information. We have an up-to-date list of apartments to rent or share and houses and mobile homes to rent or share.

SNOWSKI SNOWSHOE

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in snowsking on Thursday, September 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym 108. Christmas and spring break trips will be made in Snowshoe, West Virginia for PHYE credit or not credit. A slide presentation will be shown and information on ski packages including prices and accommodations will be accepted. 2nd meeting will be on Wednesday, September 29 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 concerning the test is available by calling 757-6441 or 6442.

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Drug Researched

By DARRYL BROWN
Staff Writer

The ECU School of Medicine has been selected by a German pharmaceutical company to conduct a study on a new drug used in the treatment of angina, severe chest pain caused by poor blood flow to the heart.

ECU, along with University of California at Los Angeles,

were the only two sites selected to do research on Dilazep, a medication already in use abroad, though its method of effectiveness is unknown.

Degussa Chemicals of West Germany has provided a \$70,000 grant to fund the ECU study, which is under the direction of Dr. Jamal Mustafa, a noted specialist in car-

diovascular research. Mustafa's laboratory is one of the few in the world that has worked with the drug in the past.

Though it has been used on patients both in Japan and Europe, Dilazep has not been used on people in the United States. The study, slated to begin Oct. 1, will use animals to find out exactly how

and why the drug works, as well as other possible uses.

The study is expected to last two or three years and the results will be published in medical journals in addition to being sent to the German company. Mustafa hopes the drug will be effective not only for angina but also for hypertension, heart attacks, and sickle cell anemia.

Garwood Files Fraud Suit

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Former Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, filed a law suit Wednesday claiming a former attorney fraudulently obtained his signature so he could collect fees in the case.

The suit was filed in Onslow County civil court against attorney Dermot Foley of New York, who handled the case during the pre-trial stages but dropped out prior to the court-

martial. The suit claims Foley, who it said is seeking \$130,000 in fees, persuaded Garwood to sign documents although Garwood was mentally ill.

Garwood, an Indiana native, was captured by the North Vietnamese Sept. 28, 1965 and released March 22, 1979.

Prosecutors claimed he joined forces with the enemy. Garwood claimed he was mentally ill and was not responsible for his ac-

tions. He was convicted in 1981 of collaborating with the enemy and assaulting another American prisoner. A desertion charge was dismissed.

A jury of five Marine officers gave Garwood a dishonorable discharge, reduced his rank and ordered him to forfeit all pay and allowances from the date of conviction.

In his suit, Garwood claims Foley agreed to

represent him for no fee. The suit claims Foley later convinced Garwood to pay \$100 an hour despite the original agreement for free services.

The suit wants all fees dropped against Garwood and all documents signed by Garwood declared null, void and without effect.

Garwood, who now lives in Charlottesville, Va., is awaiting a ruling on \$147,000 in back pay he claims the Marine Corps owes him.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY.
ABORTIONS FROM 13-16 WEEKS
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111 West Morgan St.
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Qualifications Are:
Bachelors degree
Less than 28 1/2 years old
20/20 uncorrected vision
Excellent health
U.S. Citizen

If you think you can qualify and would like to earn a starting salary of \$18,000 with \$28,000 + in four years, send a letter of qualifications to:

NAVY PILOT PROGRAMS
1001 Navaho Dr.
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or call 1-800-662-7231

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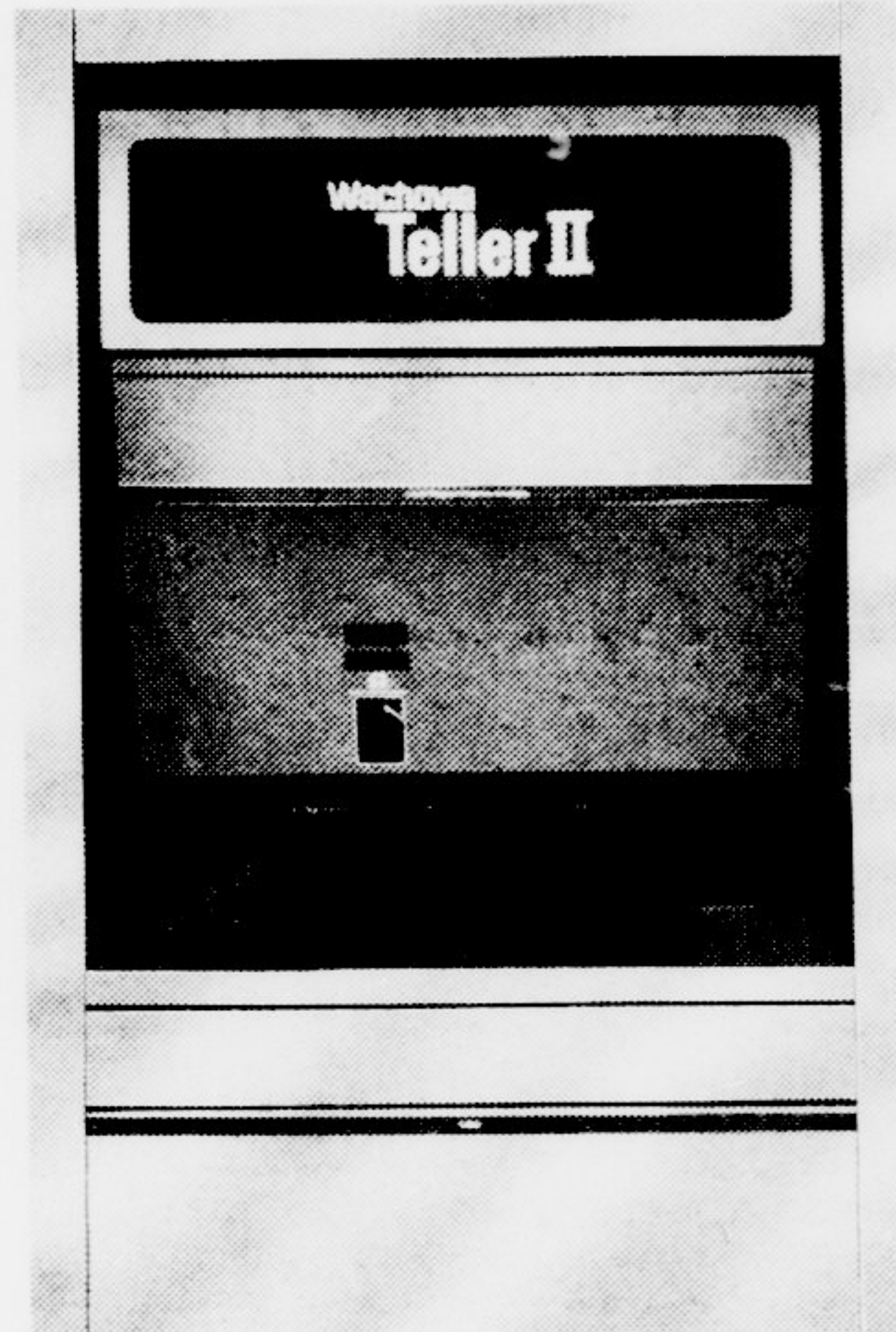
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September 9, 1982

OPINION

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Financial Aid For The '80s

Uncle Sam Is Pulling Out

Anyone who's tried to pick up a student loan or grant at the financial aid office this semester probably doesn't need to be reminded that a serious problem exists. In short, and practically speaking, there just isn't any money. And it doesn't take a math genius to deduce the fact that empty banks don't pay tuition bills.

But just who is to blame? Spokesmen for the federal government contend that the Reagan administration will actually be expending even greater amounts of money to assist American youth.

But, as most of us know, the main problem this year is that President Reagan has already diminished so many valuable programs with the federal budget realignment. Some financial aid programs have been totally disbanded, while others continue to exist as mere skeletons of what they should be.

East Carolina has not yet received any federal funding for last year, which has forced the financial aid office to administer emergency tuition deferments and loans simply to enable recipients to attend school this year.

And what makes matters worse is that Reagan has now vetoed a bill allowing for those funds to be used for student loans. It seems the bill called for too much money to be invested in education and too little in defense. Fortunately, it is likely that Congress will override the president's veto, since the bill has already won approval easily in both houses.

But as the cost of education skyrockets, and the availability of funding grows scarce, students of the 1980s will soon have to face the grim reality that Uncle Sam and Ron are steadily whittling their way out of higher education. And the transition will leave many students searching frantically for ways to stay in school. Some will survive; some others will be forced to drop out. And some potentially great minds will never make it to their first class. Unfortunately, many capable minds will never know the challenge of higher education. They will never live the "college experience." The truth is, the future of the American college student is endangered.

However, laying the entire blame on the U.S. government — the Reagan administration, in particular — is unjust. Although they do control the ultimate purse strings, at least some of the fault lies on the shoulders of students, students who have, in the past, misused federally supported programs. Their abuse is not only irrevocably unfair; it's illegal.

Take student loans (NDSL and GSI programs), for example. Although student default may not have reached "epidemic proportions," as some officials have claimed, the misuse of these funds is not as rare an occurrence as one might tend to believe. With the interest rates on these loans comparatively low, many "bargain-conscious" students have made handsome four-year investments, collecting an undo allowance on Uncle Sam's tab. Pretty sly, huh? Sure, it's sly, but unfor-

tunately, their sly bargain ends up forcing some other, more deserving, students out of school.

Of course, abuse of student financial aid monies is but a minor reason for the current federal education budget problems. And perhaps, there is some validity to arguing that our government has its priorities somewhat askew — i.e., rising defense spending v. financial aid cuts — but if the recipients of federal aid continually misuse those funds, then the principle behind monetary assistance is lost, and the incentive to continue those programs dwindles.

Therefore, students must accept the fact that they are, at least in part, responsible for the demise of financial aid programs in the U.S.

On the other hand, the federal government cuts in student assistance constitute an act of undisputed hypocrisy. Where has the government gone in the past for research and innovation? To colleges and universities. Where have the major advances in technology (medical, engineering, military, etc.) become realities? In colleges and universities. Where have a majority of the nation's leaders been cultivated? Certainly not in multi-million-dollar warplanes.

It is, indeed, unfortunate that our government cannot see the impending harm of cutting financial aid programs. Without federal assistance, many institutions around the nation will suffer extensive drops in student enrollment, despite the contentions of some that the 1983 cuts are minimal. No matter what the "experts" say, campus populations will decline.

But it is equally unfortunate that certain young entrepreneurs feel they have the right to deprive others of much-needed assistance. This increasing misuse of student loans has cost American taxpayers a pretty penny, not to mention the damper those abusers have put on the educational goals of others. The dilemma, which is in itself, a microcosm of American economics, is truly a tragedy.

And like a tragedy, there are those who must suffer, those whose worthiness will be determined on the basis of money rather than of mind. But eventually, the tragedy winds its way back to the source. The government will inevitably suffer, as thousands of willing, apt minds are turned away from the nation's colleges and universities.

Perhaps the dilemma illustrates that it is time our government reassessed its priorities. Granted, others are also at fault, but because our leaders in Washington have chosen to balance their precious budget at the expense of higher education (and other worthy programs), they must get the brunt of the blame.

Regardless of who's at fault, however, the problem of decreasing financial aid is at hand, and it's not going to go away. So, those students fortunate enough to continue receiving assistance should use the money with prudence and consideration. After all, you could just as easily be on the other side of the educational fence.



Is Jesse Helms A Moralizing Tyrant?

By GREGORY RIDEOUT

In a faint hope of trying to get the Supreme Court to reassess its position on abortion, Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina introduced his "human life statute." What Helms' bill would do, if passed, is say that legal life begins at conception.

Abortion should be a choice; an individual's choice, regardless of whether there is a majority consensus that says it is wrong (which in this case there is not). A fundamental tenet of liberal democracy, expressed by John Stuart Mill, is that when the public (government) interferes with purely personal conduct, it does so wrongly.

Why should one person, who has power, be able to legally enforce his beliefs on

others? Legislating morality has become Senator Helms' pastime. He and his sidekick, Senator John East, have relentlessly fought to invade the American citizen's private life.

Of course, Senator Helms and company do not want to stop with simply pushing off his Puritan beliefs on us; he also wants us to pray. Our founding fathers expressly separated church and state. Is Helms so wise that he can change this? A good guess is that Senator Helms wishes us to pray his way.

The "morality bills" Helms has introduced are very controversial. It's election time, and one-third of the senate is up for re-election. They can't risk alienating anyone back home, so the vote has been postponed.

Helms and East do have help. A few conservative Democrats and Republicans are

on his side. Thus, he was able to attach his human life statute to the National Debt Ceiling Bill — a piece of legislation Congress must pass by Oct. 1 to pay the nation's bills.

Much has been said on both sides of the abortion issue. It would not even be an issue in a perfect "Mill Society." But, alas, he soberly admits that such a perfect republic is a utopian dream.

So, in the wake of mankind's imperfection, we can only hope that the silent majority will raise its stilled voice to stop these self-avowed moralists from restricting our freedoms.

A last-minute filibuster has delayed the senate's vote until after the Labor Day recess. Let's hope someone's men in Washington (certainly not our two) do the right thing.

Librarians Never Have The Itch

The Drama Of TV Ads

(Assistant Editor's note: The following is a reprint of a column previously printed in this publication. The Editor is vacationing in luxurious Bethel this week and forgot to leave a key to his office.)

Did you ever stop and pay attention — I mean really pay attention to the ads on television? I don't mean those stupid network plugs (although they're definitely bad enough). What I'm talking about are those asinine commercials that portray "real-life" American drama and try to convince us that we need to buy their brand of broad-leaf herbicides or their cold-sore ointment if we want to be successful in life.

I mean, isn't it a bit — just a bit — farfetched that an ex-pro football star would be out on the street (microphone in hand) asking people about how they handle problem heartburn?

Or how about the petrified woman who asks the local librarian — the librarian, of all people — which hemorrhoid medication is best suited for her needs. Naturally then, the librarian has just recently catalogued a five-year study on painful swelling and itch and knows exactly what "doctors recommend most." After all, it only makes sense.

And did you ever notice how Robert Young seems to know just when tragedy is about to strike? Everytime some poor sod gets angry, Young is nearby to lend a hand. And inevitably, the problem rests in the troubled one's poor choice of coffee, never anything else.

"Gee, Rodney," Young exclaims with a puzzled face, "why so uptight?"

"Oh, I don't know," the drowsy victim

laments. "My wife and kids were kidnapped last week just after the house burned down. I lost my job because my secretary is filing a paternity suit against me.... And to top it all off, my doctor says I'm getting too much caffeine."

The plot thickens.... "Oh, that's terrible," Young consoles. "But have you tried Sanka brand? It's 100-percent real coffee."

Or how about Cathy Rigby, who's done nothing for the past five years but give feminine advice to the same bunch of slow-learning friends. Maybe she and Robert Young ought to switch commercials!

Mike Hughes

Just The Way It Is

Oh, something else: Just what exactly does a "sexy" sports car look like? Am I missing something? I must be, because I've never had the pleasure of owning one. Slow, yes; thirsty, maybe. But never "sexy."

Then, of course, there are those "hidden-camera" ads. It always struck me funny that those people never seem to catch on. They're never even the slightest bit leery about being accosted by some strange man and asked which brand of tuna fish they prefer and why.

And the one with the man outside the grocery store timing the woman while she's busy inside. Simply because she spends half an hour in the store, he dubs her a "choosy mother." Little does he know

that she spent 10 minutes rushing through the aisles (so she could get back home in time to watch *General Hospital*) and the other 20 minutes waiting in the checkout line.

Or how about those people who just happen to have severe tension headaches just when the Tylenol interviewer asks them how they feel. "Would you like a Tylenol?" he asks compassionately. And "minutes later," following a miraculous recovery, the overjoyed headache victim is so convinced, he's ready to buy out the entire company. Ah, the marvels of modern medicine.

And along those same lines, there's the old woman who can't even lift the teflon frying pan in the morning. She'd like to fix the family breakfast (the same way she's done it for 227 years), but she just can't muster the strength. Then, after applying the wonder-cure ointment ("available in 'natural' gray and original white," of course), and taking her cure-all pills, she's not only feeling better, but she's ready for a game of touch football with the grandchildren!

Or how about the guy who gets on the crowded elevator and starts bragging about his extremely comfortable underwear. Isn't there some place where they put people like him? Maybe he'd enjoy a nice "comfortably-padded" cell for a change of pace.

And those 18-hour girdles Jane Russell rants on and on about: What if, by some terrible stroke of bad luck, a woman leaves her's on for more than the allotted time? Does the girdle decompose, or does the "full-figured gal" just fill out a little more?

Speaking of filling out, those diet-suppressing tablet commercials have to take the proverbial cake for asininity. Four or five reborn twigs proclaim the wonders of the new miracle drug, showing "before" and "after" pictures. What they don't mention is that they each spent eight weeks in the hospital recovering from chronic anemia. And have you ever seen someone who's lost 100 pounds? At least when they were fat, their skin had something to do other than just hang there.

I could go on and on. As a matter of fact, I usually do. But I think you probably get the picture.

By the way, don't blame advertisers for all the stupidity on TV nowadays. After all, they're only catering to "what we want."

And even if we *did* want TV advertising to change, there wouldn't be much we could do. Of course, we could boycott all the companies with demented commercials. But, then again, how long could we live on Lite Beer and Life Cereal?

Campus Forum

Man Needs 'Pen' Pal

I am an inmate incarcerated in the Department of Correction and would like to correspond with anyone who is willing to write on a friendship basis.

I'm 30 years old, and have been in jail since November of 1972 for forgery. The sentence I received was for 15 to 20 years. However, my sentence now ends on Sept. 22, 1984. I finished high school and took two years of business administration at UNC-Chapel Hill under the Inmate Outreach program.

I will answer all letters, but as stamps are hard to come by in here, I ask that they be mailed in a self-addressed, stamped envelope. I'm lonely and hope to receive some mail soon.

Reggie L. Parker
P.O. Box 137
Tillery, NC 27887

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

Watt Is Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt's new offshore oil and gas leasing plan ran in to a barrage of criticism Wednesday by senators who saw it as a threat to the environment and as a waste of resources needed for the future.

Testifying at oversight hearings before a Senate energy subcommittee, the secretary was immediately put on the defensive by three Democratic senators and one Republican.

Opening the attack was Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who denounced the five-year plan to offer 1 billion acres of offshore lands for leasing as "the most monumental giveaway in the nation's history."

The Ohio Democrat said it would benefit only the world's biggest oil companies by giving them the oil and gas "at bargain basement prices."

With demand for oil down, he said, "this is not the time to sell." Instead, he said, the government should be doing more "to conserve what we have."

Reacting sharply to the charges, Watt accused Metzenbaum and other critics of being "quick to attack without regard to facts or fairness."

The plan for exploring the Outer Continental Shelf, he said, would encourage com-

petition, strengthen national security by reducing the need for imported oil, and provide strict environmental safeguards. "The greatest environmental danger to the coastline of America is the threat of oil spills from foreign tankers carrying foreign crude manned by foreign crews," he said.

Metzenbaum and other critics, including Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, remained unconvinced.

Weicker, who chaired the hearing, said the accelerated plan for tapping offshore oil resources did not "strike a proper balance" between energy needs and environmental protection.

Weicker, who is seeking re-election in November, also criticized the plan as posing "a threat" to fisheries such as those of the Georges Bank off New England.

He noted that three states — California, Alaska and New Jersey — have challenged the offshore leasing program in the courts.

Sens. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., joined in the attack on the plan. Only Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., defended it, calling it "reasonable and sensible."

In response to Tsongas' complaint

that speeding up drilling over the short term might deprive future generations of a vanishing resource, Watt said short-term development was necessary because "we must remain strong."

Watt said the new plan differs from previous leasing policy by letting industry, rather than government officials, decide where

to look for oil. "The marketplace is a wonderful thing," he said in contending the new plan would stimulate competition and better serve consumer interests.

Watt's praise of competition was interrupted by Tsongas, who said, "The marketplace, at this point, is approaching rigor mortis."

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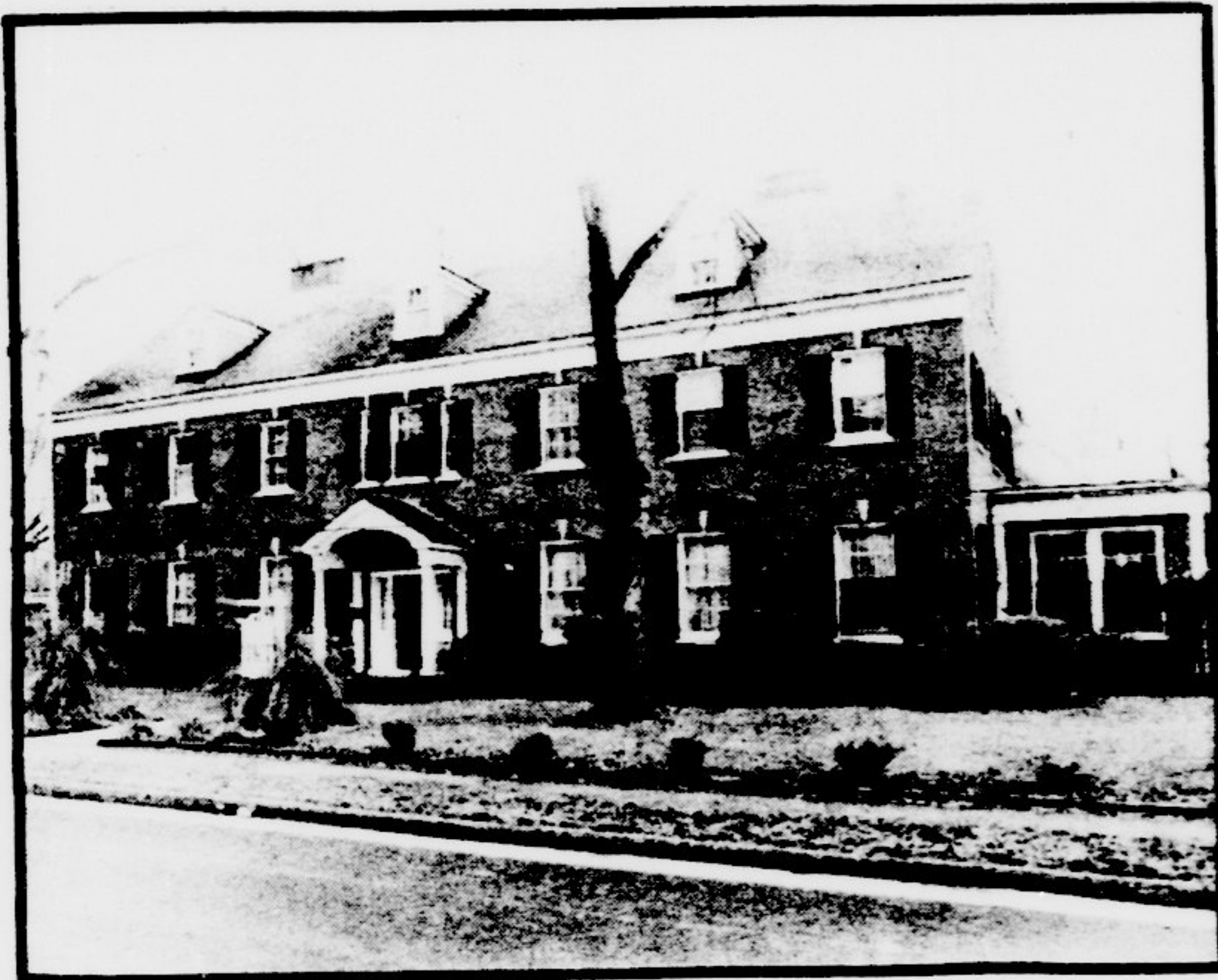
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Organization Against Capitalism

By PATRICK O'NEIL
Staff Writer

A student organization claiming to be the only one of its kind in North Carolina is beginning its third year of activity in Chapel Hill.

The group, which calls itself "Students Against Militarism" or more commonly "SAM," is launching a series of events and programs on the

University of North Carolina campus and in the city of Chapel Hill to forward its goal of the revolutionary overthrow of the present United States government.

"SAM is the University of North Carolina's only anti-imperialist organization and only revolutionary organization, in a sense that it explicitly calls for the overthrow of the

capitalist/imperialist system," said SAM's chairman Mark Beaty.

Beaty, a fourth year political science student at UNC, has spent time in prison as a result of non-violent civil disobedience actions based on his political beliefs. He claims that about 20 others, mostly UNC students, are involved with the activities of SAM.

According to an in-

formation sheet published by SAM, the group's "principle point of unity" as expressed by its founding members is "the struggle against imperialist oppression and the recognition that this oppression is an integral stage of capitalism."

"Therefore the tactics of SAM have focused on attacking numerous manifesta-

tions of capitalist oppression and supporting the just cause of peoples' liberation struggles," states the information sheet.

"Either we're going to make revolution or we're going to destroy the world," says Beaty, referring to the possibility of nuclear war. SAM sees resistance to the nuclear arms race as its major focal point.

"Obviously, you can't have a revolution if there's nothing left," declares Beaty.

The members of SAM don't support the Soviet Union, which they also consider a capitalist state, but they do conduct "extensive programs on Iran, the Palestinians, El Salvador, Southern Africa, and U.S. imperialism."

Beaty claims that in the "not too distant future the antagonism between the ruling class and the working class will come to a point that there's so much tension that there will be a breakdown of the present political system."

"In concrete terms, the breakdown is going to be a revolt. A rebellion of the working class who have finally been pushed so far that rebellion is their only choice for survival," claims Beaty.

The activities of SAM are financed through fundraising efforts and contributions from participants in its programs.

Beaty claims that SAM is not a violent organization, but he does feel that violence will probably play a role in the final struggle between the workers and the ruling class.

Beaty feels that "the natural development of technology" in a capitalist system will ultimately oppress the workers, and he further admits that this technological development could also cause a nuclear war.

Center Growing

ECU's Department of Computing Information Systems is growing by leaps and bounds, and the reason is Dr. Glenn Crowe.

Crowe, the director, came here from West Virginia University in August of 1980 and immediately started to make changes. A new Univac 1100 computer was installed and the existing Burroughs 6800 was upgraded.

"We updated Burroughs and made it faster, and gave it a bigger memory," Crowe said.

Since last spring semester, the number of terminals in the user room in Austin has increased from three to 24. The staff has gone from 27 members in 1980 to 60 members at the beginning of fall semester.

Crowe was eager to tell of the ac-

complishments of the center so far, but added that the best is yet to come.

Crowe said that the administration has begun a commitment to his department that will benefit all who use the center. He said in the fall of '83 there will be one computer, the Burroughs, devoted entirely to academics, which includes research and teaching. The other system, the Univac, will be for administrative use.

The data processing equipment used by the university is also shared by the medical school and Pitt County Memorial Hospital. All of this is under Crowe's direction. He says this was one of the few possible ways the center could afford to improve its systems.

Crowe calls the revitalization of the center a miracle. "We

worked 24 hours a day for nine months," he explained.

The computer center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, another Crowe improvement.

Crowe says that right now the biggest student complaint is the wait for programs to be run out. He said the average is about 40 minutes. The center now caters to 1,166 computer science students, not to mention others who have to do programs.

Crowe urges students to start their final programs now. He said it's worth the trouble now rather than run into the onslaught of computer use at the end of the semester.

All terminal centers on campus are hooked up to the main system in Austin except those in the school of business.

Med School Move Continues

CHRIS HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

The School of Medicine's move into the Brody building will be completed with the upcoming move of the medical clinic slated for Sept. 24.

The Brody Medical Sciences building has been under construction since 1979, and the building opened earlier this year. The first department to move into the building was biochemistry, which began July 12. It completed the move on August 3.

All of the school's first, second, third and fourth year students are also now going to classes in the building.

Faculty and students assisted with transporting their own department's belongings.

According to officials the biggest factor when the move began was the careful handling of the extremely sensitive equipment that is used in medical and scientific laboratories. The bulk of the office equipment was moved by the AA

Moving and Storage Company.

Georgette Hedrick, director of the medical information and publications office said "the move was not flawless, but that can be expected when moving into a brand new building."

She added that "the move was greatly needed because the older accommodations were very inconvenient."

The complex integrates the medical school with the allied health programs to

enhance collaborative efforts in education and research.

The medical school still owns satellite facilities at Irons, an office building near the hospital and teaching space at the front of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The official dedication for the building will be held on October 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Governor James Hunt, Jr. will be present. The entire E.C.U. community is welcome to the open house and tours.

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Vote 'Demo' Official Urges

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A state official Wednesday urged voters to back Democratic candidates this fall to head off Republican plans to cut Social Security benefits.

"The Social Security program is on the line in this fall's campaign and the Republican Party is doing everything it can to cloud that issue through personal attacks and petty politics," said Ernest Messer.

"This fall the voters must ask themselves the question: 'Do you want to send to Congress men who are already pledged to dismantle Social Security?'" he asked.

Messer, an assistant Human Resources secretary in charge of programs for the elderly, said he was taking personal leave from his state job to level his blast at the GOP.

"My purpose in be-

ing here today is to tell the older people of this state, 'You better sit up and take notice. There's no use in locking the door after the horse is stolen,'" he said.

Messer said projected deficits in the Social Security program can be eliminated by increasing the amount of Social Security tax workers and employers pay; supplementing the program with general federal revenues; or cutting benefits.

He contended the Reagan administration and the Republican Party have opposed any aid or increased funding for Social Security and plan to cut benefits.

"This administration has no compassion for the elderly, the poor or the crippled and infirm," Messer said, but it gives tax breaks to the "oil barons" and the wealthy.

Sen. Jesse Helms,

R.N.C., and the National Congressional Club are backing "hand-picked" congressional candidates who support cuts in the Social Security program, Messer said.

Earlier Wednesday, two Republican state Senate candidates from Wake County said they will sue Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and Atty. Gen. Rufus L. Edmisten to block state employees from working for Democratic candidates on state time.

Robert Hassell and Richard Titus held a news conference to announce plans for the suit and said Hunt and Edmisten were named because they are in positions to something about the alleged practices.

They cited two letters to back their claim. One from a state Motor Vehicles employee invited people to a birthday party for 4th District Rep. Ike An-

draws, D.N.C., and listed a state telephone number for calls.

The second was written by Wayne McDevitt, who has taken a leave from his job as head of the Western Governor's Office to head the Democratic Party's "Unity Campaign" for this fall.

In the letter, McDevitt said he would be on leave during the campaign season.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Titus, who claimed he has received several other reports of state workers using state time and equipment for political purposes.

McDevitt said Wednesday he sent the letters to "detail the management system" in the Western Governor's Office during his absence and only 16 were sent at state expense to state legislators. Another 97 copies were mailed at private expense, he said.

State Employee Indicted

NEW BERN, N.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted an award-winning state Employment Security Commission employee Wednesday on five counts of mailing obscene photographs.

James Glenwood Everett, 42, of Williamston sent film exposures of 10 to 50 children aged 9 to 13 engaged in various sex acts, including sexual intercourse and oral sex, Assistant U.S. Attorney Douglas McCullough said.

U.S. Attorney Samuel T. Currin said Everett, 42, received the Employment Security Commission's "Outstanding North

Carolina Employee Performance Award" last year.

According to the indictment, Everett mailed film to what appeared to be processors in Minnesota, Georgia and New York between April 1981 and April 1982. The indictment said the film "contained obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy and vile photographs of a minor child engaged in sexually explicit conduct."

Currin said Everett will be arraigned in New Bern Sept. 21. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of 25 years imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine.

He was one of a

dozen people accused of various crimes in indictments returned Wednesday. The others were:

Ralph DeWayne Kennell of Pink Hill, accused of threatening President Reagan's life in a telephone call to the White House on Aug. 19.

Shelvon Donnie Lee Melton, 28, of Ahoskie, charged with embezzling \$46,297 of federal housing funds between August 1977 and June 1980. He was employed by the Choanoke Area Development Association, a disbursing agent in northeastern North Carolina for a federal housing program.

Quinn J. Swartout of Morrisville, accused of five counts of making false statements to the U.S. Labor Department and seven counts of misapplying federal job training funds. McCullough said the misapplication involved about \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Edward Lee Spry and Harold Lloyd Spry Jr., charged with the Aug. 26 robbery of \$103,852.52 from The Bank of Currituck in Moyock.

Kim Adrienne Pevia, 24, of Lumberton, accused of embezzling \$4,036.97 from her former employer, the Lumbee Bank in Pembroke.

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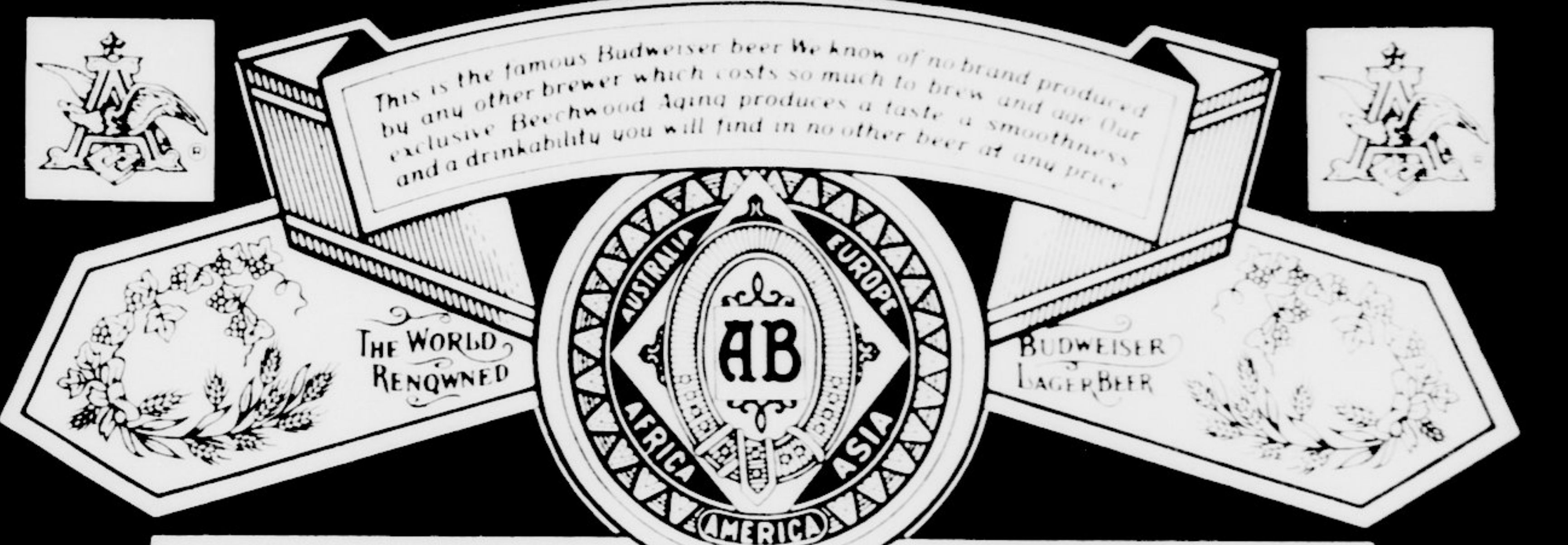
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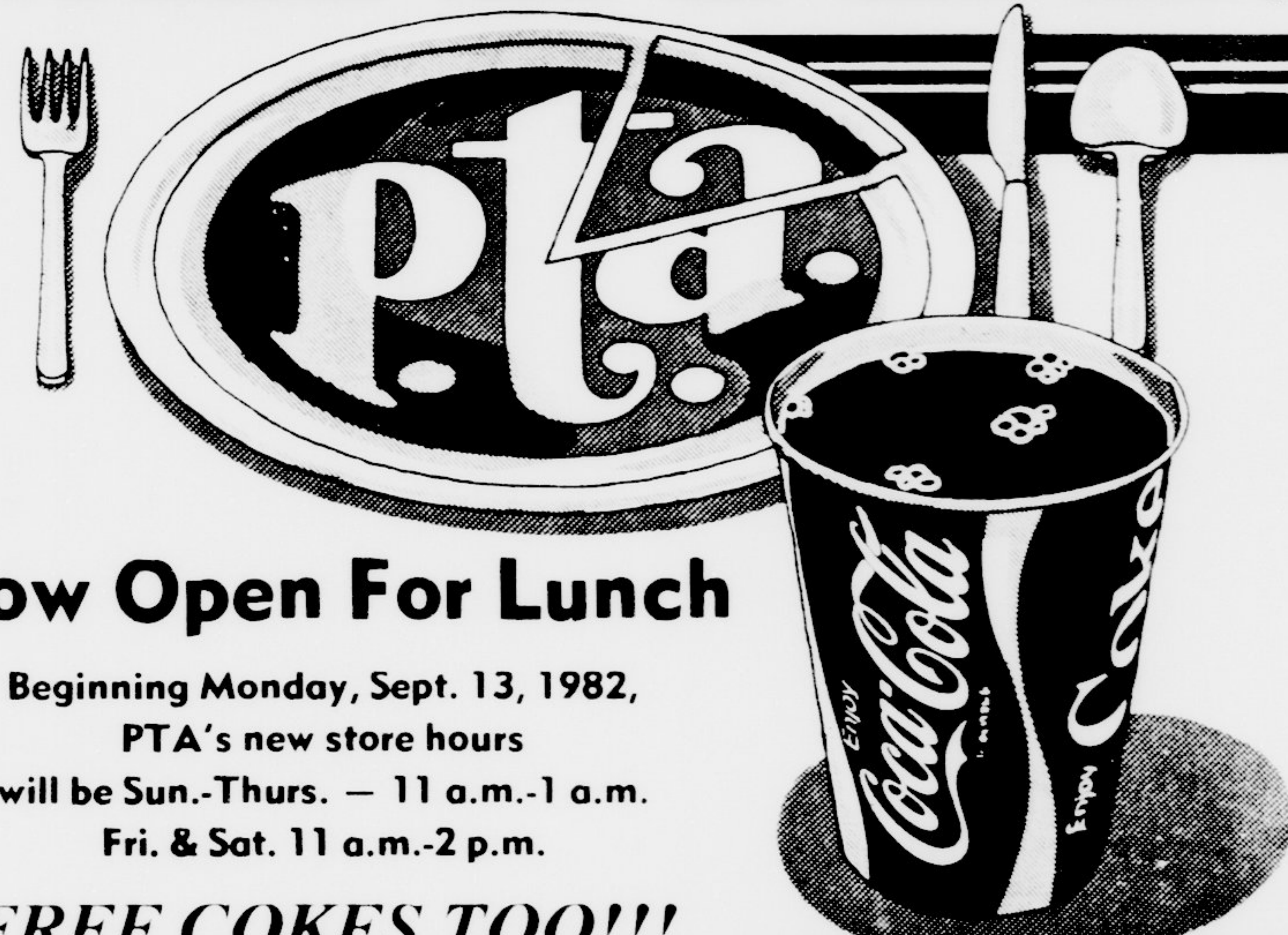
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Cup Runneth Over At The '82 Playhouse

Season tickets have gone on sale for the East Carolina Playhouse productions of musicals, dramas and dance concerts to be presented in the newly renovated McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus in Greenville.

According to Playhouse General Manager, Scott Parker, "This is the first full season of shows to be presented in our new theatre center, and it's going to be a season of tremendous variety. We'll be producing everything from comic operetta to contemporary drama and modern dance, using some of the most sophisticated theatre equipment available."

Slated to open the season on October 28, 29, 30 and November 1, 3 is *The Mikado*, which will be produced in conjunction with the ECU School of Music. One of the most popular musical frivolities in the English language and written by the legendary team of Gilbert and Sullivan, *The Mikado* is the lyrical and comic tale of fantastic happenings in a mythical Japanese village of Titipu.

The Shadow Box follows as the next main stage production on December 2 through 6. This highly-acclaimed and powerful drama accomplished the rare feat of winning both the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award. Set in a California cottage, three people live in a controversial and experimental health center presided over by an omniscient interviewer.

On January 27-29 the very popular East Carolina Dance Theatre returns with modern, ballet and jazz performed by the talented students in the professionally-oriented dance programs at ECU.

And then the Playhouse presents the North Carolina premier production of *Custer* by Robert Ingram on February 17-22. This riveting drama recounts the famed Battle of the Little Big Horn — what really happened on that fateful day and who was to blame for the bloody massacre that this country will never forget.

Rounding out the Playhouse season will be *Our Town*, to be presented on April 14-19. One of the most cherished and popular plays in the history of the American stage, *Our Town* is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning chronicle on the way life was lived in a fictitious little New Hampshire town in the first years of this country.

According to Parker, "With all the sophisticated equipment now installed in the new theatre, we're going to produce some technically complex shows that were never possible for us to do before."

All five productions will be directed, designed and choreographed by the professionals on the Drama faculty at ECU.

Season tickets may be purchased in the Messick Theatre Arts Center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. They may be ordered through the mail by writing the ECU Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, or may be reserved by calling 757-6390.

More Auditions

A theatre for young people has been established at East Carolina University, and auditions for its first production, *Step on a Crack*,

See YOUTH, Page 9



Anti-Cerebellum 'Brain' Trust Aspire To Upper Level Nirvana

That "little band from Georgia," the Atlanta-based foursome The Brains, will perform all their greatest hits this Friday and Saturday night at downtown Greenville's Upper Level nightclub (formerly JJ's Music Hall), located atop Rafter's. They will also be available for autographs at an extravaganza being held this Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Carolina East Mall Record Bar. The band has received national critical acclaim for the progressive rock compositions on

each of their previous two LPs and have just released an EP on the Landslide label. Lauded for the abundant energy, accuracy, and musicality of their live performances, The Brains have amassed an impressive local following despite misplaced local radio airplay. While the band's sound is sometimes esoteric, sometimes avant-garde, it is also danceable, quite listenable and, hence, always accessible. This is The Brains fourth trip to Greenville.

Annie's Sandy Arfs While Public Barfs

By MICHAEL BLOWEN
Boston Globe

"This is the summer of Annie. It

should gross \$200 million. When people think of Annie 10 years from now, they'll think of the movie, not the play."

— Ray Stark, May 13

"Ray Stark is unavailable for comment."

— Columbia Pictures executive, August 17

BOSTON — The sun never did come out for the movie version of *Annie*.

The \$52 million movie that Columbia Pictures believed would capture the hearts and pocketbooks of Americans has been driven from first-run theaters with \$4 admission prices to sub-run theaters for prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2. In three months, *Annie* has moved from the Warbucks mansion to public housing.

How could this happen? How could a movie based on a successful stage play become so unsuccessful? How could a heavily promoted movie with a pre-sold audience falter so dramatically?

Although the Columbia publicists were overjoyed that 150 journalists crammed into New York's Drake Hotel in May to interview the stars of *Annie*, these same people are now mute. The exhibitors who put up exorbitant guarantees to book *Annie* are also atypically quiet. No one wants to talk about failure.

"I don't blame them for not talking," said Thomas Meehan, the author of the stage play who, along with lyricist Martin Charnin and composer Charles Strouse, shared in the \$9.5 million Columbia paid for the film rights. "They ruined the story, and now they're paying for it."

The consensus among more than 20 film professionals interviewed in the areas of distribution, publicity and exhibition is that Columbia Pictures, producer Ray Stark, the exhibitors, the merchandisers and the media all caught a bad case of *Annie* fever. It seemed, back in the early spring, that *Annie* was a sure bet. Like the Yankees, they had a formidable lineup of stars and as much money to spend as George Stein-

brenner. Carol Burnett, in the role of Miss Hannigan, would bring in her television fans. Albert Finney, as Daddy Warbucks, and director John Huston would attract the more serious movie-goers. The judiciously hand-picked screen *Annie*, Aileen Quinn, would captivate the children and the theater-goers would be drawn in by the music. On paper, it looked as if *Annie* would be the goose that laid the golden egg. Well, she laid an egg.

Ray Stark covered his financial bases with pre-release sales. He sold *Annie* to cable and network television, arranged for licensing agreements with manufacturers and retailers and received upwards of \$25 million in guarantees from exhibitors. The total income received from these sales, *Film Comment* magazine reports, was \$60 million.

Consequently, before the film even opened, Stark had recouped the production costs and was \$8 million ahead. However, when the

See ANNIE WHO?, Page 9



Rescheduled Prep Talk On For Monday At Hendrix

The darling of the prep set, *Official Preppy Handbook* author Lisa Birnbach, will present her Official Preppy Program on Monday, September 13 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, MSC at \$2 (less than her book) for students, \$3 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$4 for the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$4. It is rumored that Miss Birnbach is quite a "looker."

A Star Is Born

Skaggs' Country Music Shines

By JACK HURST
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Just over a decade ago, Ricky Skaggs quit high school one English credit shy of a diploma. Today he isn't particularly proud of it, as one can discern from the halting way he gets around to mentioning it; but the stubbornness that led him to do it explains much about why he is now the fastest-rising, most revolutionary new star on the country music scene.

He left high school at 16, having worked the previous summer with bluegrass pioneer Ralph Stanley's Clinch Mountain Boys.

"The only thing I really failed in was English," Skaggs recalls. "I had an English teacher who wouldn't let me make up none of my tests when I'd be out on the road. She wouldn't try to help me. She'd just tell me, 'Boy, you ain't gonna amount to nothing unless you get you a diploma, get you a good education.' I said, 'Well, I shore ain't gonna come back to school a whole year for one credit. You can forget that. I've got a job waiting for me as soon as I walk out this door.'"

"My principal felt the same way the teacher did. He said 'Boy you'll not amount to nothing.'"

Today the high school dropout, born near Louisa (which he pronounces "Lowzy"), Ky., is the talk of Nashville.

From the little Sugarhill Records, for which he recorded an acclaimed album titled *Sweet Temptation*, he has vaulted to the Epic label of huge CBS Records. There he has recorded and produced the big-selling album *Waitin' for the Sun to Shine*, which spawned two No. 1 country singles ("Crying My Heart Out Over You" and "I Don't Care," which hit the top of the charts last week), a Top 10 single ("You May See Me Walkin'") and a Top 20 single ("Don't Get Above Your Raisin'").

Music

Although the recipient of awards from subordinate country music organizations, he is expected to be a top contender for the major awards to be presented in October by Nashville's 6,000-member Country Music Association.

Waitin' for the Sun to Shine sets the record straight about country music. Beyond all doubt, it illustrated that (1) to be popular, post-*Urban Cowboy* country music doesn't have to be bland and unexciting pop pap, slop-swilling sleaze or a tired combination thereof; and (2) that country music still has plenty of room left for innovation.

One of Skaggs' most notable accomplishments is showing that some of country music's most potentially powerful strengths lie in its own heritage, in largely ignored Appalachian values that sustained its people in hard times.

After the Great Depression, country music followed country people from farms to cities and went after the urban market it found there. It gradually began identifying less with its rural values than with the brave new ideals of the city dwellers whose patronage its growth required; it started singing about neon-lit beer joints and open-all-night marriage beds. Eventually, the city folks' attention was attracted; they were amused by its funny,

See STUMBLED, Page 10

Annie Who?

Columbia's Flop Runs Big Tab

Continued From Page 8

costs of prints, publicity, promotion and advertising are added to the budget, the total revenue needed for *Annie* to become profitable soared to more than \$100 million.

"The film has taken in \$49 million (*Rocky III* has grossed three times as much) in theatrical rentals," said Allan Nathan, director of exhibitor relations

for Columbia Pictures, "and it's still playing quite successfully in many first-run theaters."

Meehan said the movie "could, and should, have been the success that Stark was talking about, but they forgot one thing. They forgot to make a good movie. When we put the play together we decided to give the show primary importance. We didn't want big stars. They went

with big stars and paid the price. People like Carol Burnett mugged their way through it and it threw the focus off. Stark also took out some of the best musical numbers and moved the setting from Christmas to the Fourth of July. He seemed to do everything he could to ruin the play."

The movie's failure has affected the merchandisers and licensees who paid for

the rights to sell *Annie* dolls, Ovaltine, baby carriages, posters, lamps, buttons and even a soft drink for dogs.

"It (*Annie* merchandise) hasn't been moving as fast as we'd like," said a spokesman for the national chain of retail stores. "Nobody seems to want *Annie* as much as they want *E.T.*"

Meehan said that if Stark had filmed the play, "he would have had a hit. I'm not just saying that because I wrote the play, but people obviously wanted to see the play on the screen. And even those who haven't seen the play wanted the appeal of Christmas and a love story between Warbucks and Annie."

"Stark equated the Fourth of July with Christmas as if they were interchangeable holidays. They're not. The Fourth of July is hot dogs, but Christmas is a time when dreams are fulfilled. He also took the relationship intended for Warbucks and Annie and turned it into a love story between Warbucks and his secretary."

Youth Theatre In Greenville

To Fill 'A Tremendous Need'

Continued From Page 8

have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, September 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center on the ECU campus.

The purpose of the theatre — called the East Carolina Youth Playhouse — is to produce plays for young people. According to Doug Ray, director, "We see a tremendous need for youth theatre in this area of the state. We want our young people to experience the joy and magic of watching actors bringing a story to life on the stage before them."

Step on a Crack is a contemporary play about a modern child,

her fantasies and new stepmother. There are six characters in the play: two young girls about 10 years old, a young man and woman about 20 and a mother and father in their mid-thirties. All characters in the play sing.

Step on a Crack is scheduled for production in the Studio Theatre of the Messick Theatre Arts Center at 9:30 a.m. on November 11 and 12, and again at 2:15 p.m. on November 13 and 14. Rehearsal times will be announced at the auditions. Copies of the play are on reserve at the Joyner Library on the ECU campus. Auditions are open to ECU students, faculty, staff and area residents. For further information call 757-6390.

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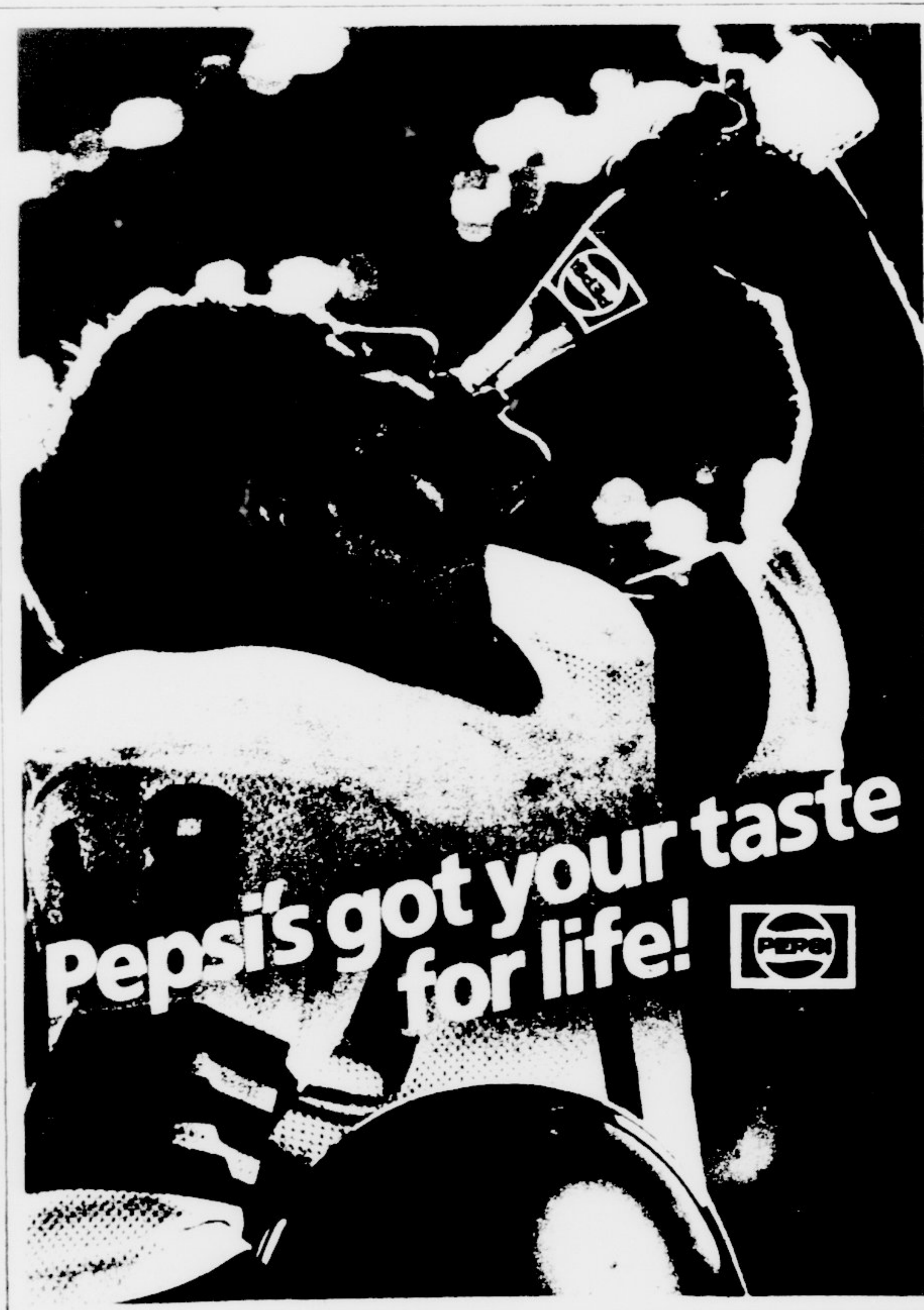
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He May Have Stumbled But Ain't Never Fell

Continued From Page 8

old country and bluegrass songs (along with occasional new ones chosen) and embellishing them with an unlikely fusion of bluegrass-rooted acoustics and spare, electric rockabilly.

Skaggs is a musical genius whose abilities range across virtually every stringed instrument. His knowledge stems in large part from a longtime preoccupation with bluegrass, the lonely country subform whose instrumental intricacy and speed have the same sort of musical relationship to mainstream country that a sports car has to a tricycle.

His apprenticeship was considerable. For two years during and after high school, he worked with Stanley's obscure but prestigious Clinch Mountain Boys, "learning the heart and soul of music," he says. He quit the group because he "had all this talent and wasn't making no money with it." Soon afterward, he joined the Washington, D.C.-based Country

Gentlemen, a more urbanized group in which he learned "about progressive bluegrass."

Two years later, he moved into the even more innovative New South band of Kentucky bluegrass banjo player J.D. Crowe. With Crowe, he recalls, he "learned how to play traditional music with a little more swing and a more modern-day sound."

He then led his own bluegrass group, Boone Creek, for a couple of years before joining — at age 24 — country-rock star Emmylou Harris' popular Hot Band. That, he notes, "was my first venture into electric country music. I learned a lot about drums, bass, piano and electric guitar, stuff like that — enough to where I knew that the way they used 'em wouldn't be the way I would, but that if they were used by way, it would come out sounding like my music."

"I've always felt like I was 'Picky Ricky.' I listen to something and say, 'We-e-ell, now, I

wouldn't do it that way.' I pick things to death. So I feel like if something really sounds good to me, it must be pretty good. And I mean that in a humble way."

"Skaggs' distinctive bluegrass-rockabilly approach seems to have evolved from his musical background. But he can recall exactly when he began to realize that it had the potential to become popular."

"What turned my head around was when I did 'I'll Take the Blame,' an old Stanley Brothers (bluegrass) tune, on the *Sweet Temptation* album," he says. "I took an old sort of backwoods country song — kind of a tragic thing: 'You say I've done you wrong. I've wrecked a happy home' and so on — and produced it into a modern country record."

"Then on Sugarhill, a small label with little distribution or finances for promotion, that record went No. 1 at KIKK Radio in Houston for six weeks

in a row. Nobody out there (in Texas) knew me except bluegrass people. Younger people must've thought I was a misprint for Boz Scaggs. But when I heard that record did what it did, I really got to thinking. 'Skaggs,' I said to myself, 'I believe you're on the right track.'"

Skaggs doesn't like to refer to his music as "commercial." He prefers to call it "competitive, because, I'm competing — with Kenny Rogers, Alabama, Willie Nelson and so on." He is competing so well that last week *Waitin' For the Sun to Shine* had been in the country album hit charts for 38 weeks and was still positioned at No. 3 — behind Alabama and Willie Nelson and in front of the current albums of Dolly Parton, Barbara Mandrell, Waylon Jennings and other big names.

Despite his competitive spirit, Skaggs wasn't drawn to the old songs he sings just by some hunch that, embellished with in-

novative techniques, they might prove commercial. He was also drawn to them because he was — and is — repelled by the messages in the lyrics of much of today's mainstream country music. He is a devout Southern Baptist who is concerned about what he calls the "witness" he makes for his religion.

"Country music has been putting out what to me is some real filthy trash," he says. "It seems like all of country music nowadays is about 'let's get in the bedroom, let's get drunk and cheat.' It's been run into the ground. I won't do them kinda songs. I did one, an (unreleased) album for Sugarhill called *Don't Cheat in Our Home Town*, but that one's still got the old values, which is what I'm trying to bring back in my records."

"I ain't trying to save the world or save country music. One person can't do it. But at least you can set some standards, and I think my music does

that. Like, a friend of mine in Kentucky wrote a song called 'Highway 40 Blues' on my next Epic album that'll be out in September. There's a place in there where it said, 'My eyes are filled with bitter tears/I sure could use a good cold beer,' and I sang it that way for a while. Then I got to thinking about the kind of example you are; so I changed it to 'My eyes are filled with bitter tears/Lord, I ain't been home in years.'"

"I could be a Christian and still drink if I

really wanted to, and I don't think, by doing it, I would hurt anybody. But if other people think you shouldn't drink if you're a Christian, then you shouldn't drink in front of 'em. And I don't personally like to drink because alcohol really tears my system up; I can't handle it. I've done it before, and I just don't like it. I don't feel like I'm a religious fanatic, although sometimes people may think I come on like that. But I'm just trying to let

people know how I feel. "I ain't gonna get above my raisin'. That song means more and more to me every day. If there was ever gonna be a time I would do that, it would be now. I could just say, 'Aw, man, I'm this or I'm that, and I don't have to go back and respect old Monroe or Ralph Stanley and the old morals; they're all just real corny.'"

"But I don't say that. I still hold 'em up high."

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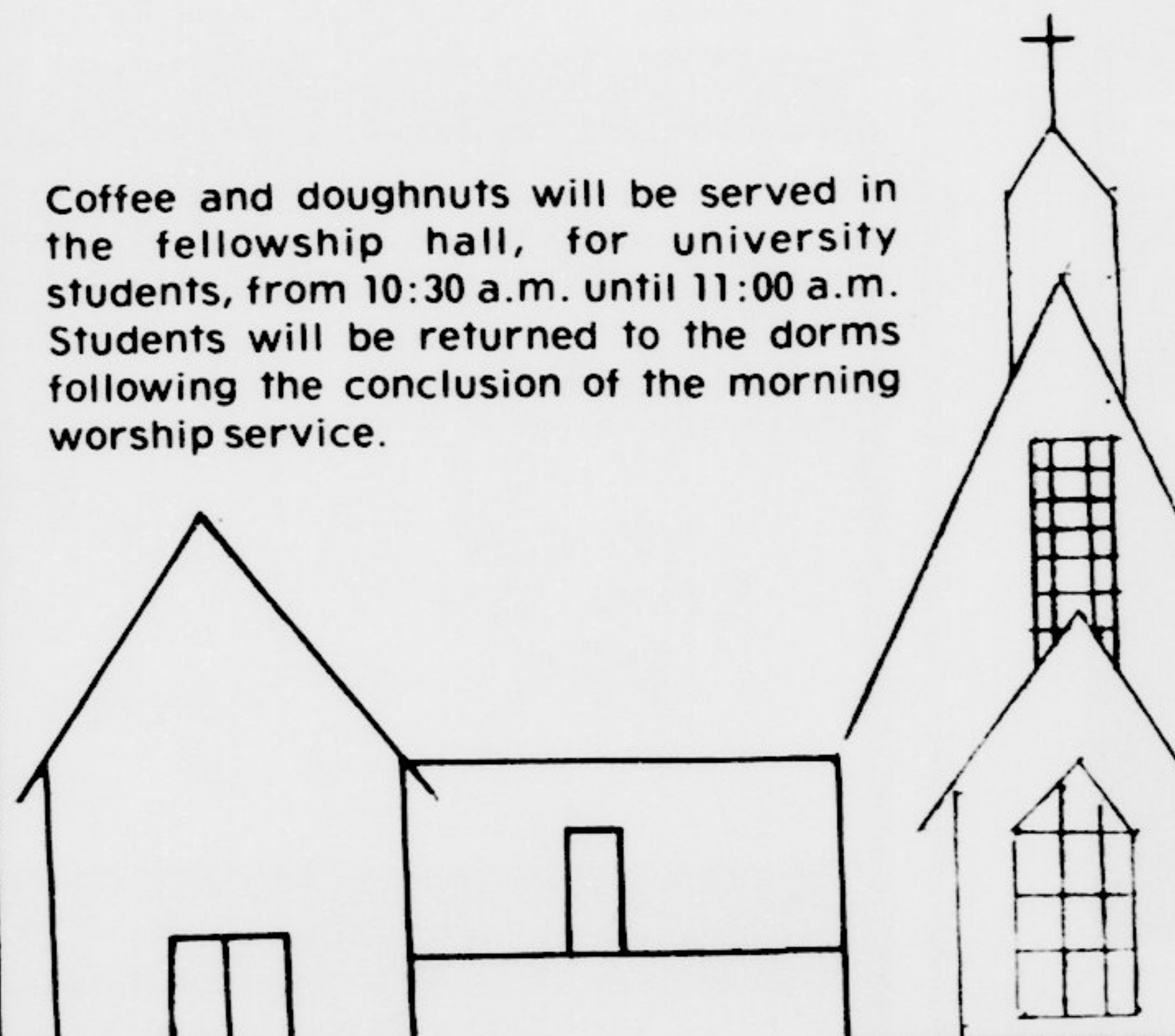
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Students who wish to attend Sunday morning worship services, but do not have a ride, may attend the worship service at St. James United Methodist Church by observing the following schedule. The church van will be used to transport students to and from the church.

10:10 Methodist Student Center	10:25 White Resident Hall
10:12 Garrett Resident Hall	10:27 Umstead Resident Hall
10:15 Jarvis Resident Hall	10:30 Tyler Resident Hall
10:17 Fleming Resident Hall	10:40 St. James United Methodist Church
10:20 Cotton Resident Hall	

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the fellowship hall, for university students, from 10:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Students will be returned to the dorms following the conclusion of the morning worship service.



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Pirates To Invade Carter Stadium

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

With the East Carolina Pirates accounting for four of N.C. State's top 10 all-time home crowds, this Saturday night's game promises to be the center of attention in the state of North Carolina.

ECU head coach Ed Emory is looking for his first win over N.C. State. In 1980, the Wolfpack were victorious 36-14 and came out on top 31-10 last year. The Pirates have not won in the series since 1977, a 28-23 win.

But on the other side of the coin, ECU is undefeated in their season opener with Emory at the helm, so one of these two streaks will end Saturday night.

At a Tuesday afternoon press conference, Emory answered the often-asked question of who will be the starting quarterback. "We've made the decision to go with Greg Stewart as our starter," he said. "But we expect to use Kevin Ingram a great deal against N.C. State."

Now that the quarterback situation is settled, Emory's biggest concern on offense is key injuries at the tailback and center positions. "The biggest thing offensively we'll be missing is Jimmy Walden at tailback," Emory said. "Right now

freshman Tony Baker is running at number one with Milt Corsey and Vernard Wynn behind him."

At the center position, Tim Mitchell has been chosen to start. Both John Floyd and Julius Sampson have been out of practice with ankle injuries. Freshman Greg Thomas will be backing up Mitchell as the second-string snapper.

After eight years of running the wishbone, East Carolina will operate from the "I" formation in 1982. According to Emory, the Pirates went to the "I" because of the challenging opponents in Division-I football. "If we were still in the Southern Conference, we would still play the wishbone. The 'I' formation gives us a chance to run against people equal or better than us."

On defense, the Pirates will have to try and contain Joe McIntosh, the ACC's leading rusher last season as a freshman. McIntosh rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns last week against Furman.

In the game against Furman, the Wolfpack looked impressive in posting a 26-0 victory. "I was very impressed with how far along their offense was," Emory said. "With a

quarterback like Tol Avery and a tailback like McIntosh operating behind a big, mobile offensive line, they're not fooling anyone."

State's defense gives Emory good cause for concern also. The Wolfpack shut out Furman, allowing the Palladins only two yards per carry. "If the published reports are true, they've got to have the fastest secondary in college football," stated Emory. "It will be a great test for our new formation."

The Pirates will be taking a youthful squad to Raleigh on Saturday, with only five seniors slated to start. Offensively, the starting seniors will be Carlton Nelson at flanker and guard Tom Carnes. On defense, All-America candidate Jody Schulz will be the only senior among the linemen or linebackers. Strong safety Smokey Norris and cornerback Gerald Sykes will also be starting seniors. Besides the five seniors, the Pirates plan to start 12 juniors, four sophomores and Freshman tailback Tony Baker of High Point.

As for the kicking game, both the punter and the kicker will be playing in their first college football game. John Williams looks to be the star-

ting punter, and freshman Jeff Heath from Virginia Beach will be handling the kicking chores. Whitley Wilkerson, the only four-year starter for the Pirates, will perform at the special-team snapper position. Ricky Nichols, a 5-10, 175-pound sophomore, is expected to return kickoffs, and Chuck Bishop will be receiving punts.

With the season only two days away from starting, Emory's main concern is that fans will judge the Pirates by their first game. "As Emory puts it, they've been working very hard to get ready for a whole season, not just one game. And with one of the toughest schedules in the country, Emory has to prepare hard for all eleven games."

Having to play seven away games at places like Florida State and Missouri will be tough, and Emory knows it. "I might give out, but I won't give up," he said.

Emory says the key to beating N.C. State is execution. "To have a chance to win, we'll have to play great defense, have a great kicking game and not make mistakes," he said. "We have better quality athletes than ever before at ECU. They might be favored, but we'll be ready to play."



State's Joe McIntosh in last year's battle with ECU

O'Roark Makes Apologies

ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

(Editor's note: After quitting the ECU football team last year, Larry O'Roark made some derogatory statements to the press concerning head football coach Ed Emory.)

Last year, split end Larry O'Roark left the East Carolina University football program at mid-season and fired a few parting shots.

The 6-0, 176-pound senior is back on the team again after getting a vote of confidence from head coach Ed Emory and his teammates. After issuing apologies to coach Emory, the coaching staff and the Pirate squad, returning veterans voted 82-8 to reinstate O'Roark.

"Larry has come back and worked hard," Emory said. "He said he'd be willing to come back without scholarship and play any position. All he wanted was a chance to prove himself."

"The squad felt like he could be a positive factor with his intensity and desire. We talked about the adversity he'd go through coming back and working his way up from the scout team. He knows it won't be easy, but he's doing a good job handling himself and the situation."

O'Roark, who was starting split

end before leaving the team last fall, walked on as defensive back at the beginning of fall drills. He was battling his way up the depth chart when a rash of injuries at split end forced a position shift back to his old position.

He'll make the trip to N.C. State Saturday as a reserve receiver, having lost starting honors to junior transfer Stuart Ramirez. He lost his jersey number, 11, to sophomore transfer John Williams during his absence. He'll be wearing No. 12. But, he's never lost his determination.

He's playing without scholarship, attending classes and trying to hold down a part-time job to make ends meet.

"Larry tried to call me several times this summer when I was on the move a lot. He talked to my wife and to a couple of coaches," Emory said. "He wanted the opportunity to talk to me. All he wanted was a chance to talk."

"We finally got together and he told me he wanted to get things straight between us. He said he'd made a mistake last fall. He wanted me to consider letting him play football here. He said his education was important to him and that he missed

football. He asked for a chance to apologize to the coaches and players."

"I didn't give him an answer for three or four weeks. I thought about it a lot. I talked to about 25 of our players and they all felt



Larry O'Roark

that he deserved a chance to address the squad. He talked to the squad on August 15.

"He's handling the situation with class and dignity."

The Centerville, Va., native transferred from Frostburg State in 1979 and caught six passes for 68

yards in 1980 as a reserve. Last season, he pulled in six passes for 81 yards and finished third on the team in receiving despite missing the final half of the season.

"I was out of East Carolina for nine months," O'Roark said. "During that period, I thought about where I stood and how I needed to better myself. My number one priority is to finish my college education. It is essential to get my degree whether I play football or not."

"Secondly, I do love football and like the competition. I called coach Emory and asked if I could talk to him. He gave me the chance. It was difficult considering the circumstances. I'm grateful that he gave me the many opportunities to talk to the team and coaches."

"I'm going to try to contribute as much as I can to help coach Emory and everyone in the East Carolina football program. Whether I play or not, as long as I feel that I am contributing to the team, I know I'll leave here with a positive attitude about East Carolina football and the school itself."

"I'm definitely going to get my degree," O'Roark said of his pursuit of a geology major.

NFL Strike Appears To Be A Reality

Whatever happened to the good old days when football was played for the sake of the game? In the past, pro football has invaded more living rooms on Sunday afternoons than all of the Atari cartridges put together.

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to live through a calendar year without a Super Bowl? It could very well happen this year for the first time since the post-season game's inception 17 years ago.

This season, instead of screen passes we could have screened analysis tests; instead of pregame coin tosses, we have pregame solidarity handshakes; to replace the dependable Jaworski to Char-michael bomb, we will have the potential USFL bomb. And the biggest fumble of them all is the possibility of a players' strike.

As the proposed start of the season gets closer, the possibility of a strike is very real. The main issue is, of course, money.

The opponents of this disagreement are the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) and the NFL Management Council. In other words, it's

the players' union against the owners.

Leading the arguments for the players is Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA. On the other side of the issue is Jack Donlan, who represents the owners.

The main demand that the players are making is what is being called "the 55 percent solution." The players want their salaries to be derived from 55 percent of the NFL teams' total gross revenues.

KEN BOLTON
Sports Perspective

The players feel that they should have this wealth-sharing percentage because of the socialistic nature of NFL team organizations. No matter how well a team does or how far they go in the playoffs, they will get approximately the same amount of revenue as the worst team in the league.

According to the players, this system gives the owners incentive to go after younger players who will be

See PLAYERS', Page 12

45,000-Plus Expected

Pirates vs. Pack Expected To Be Crowd Pleaser

N.C. State and East Carolina will meet again for the thirteenth time this Saturday night. And out of those meetings, there has never been one without either team.

The closest "skunk" victory occurred in 1975 when the Wolfpack beat the Pirates, 26-3. ECU sought revenge, however, and won 28-23 in 1977. Now, four years later, the Pirates are again in pursuit, with N.C. State having captured the last four games.

More than likely, this year's confrontation between the two rivalries will not prove to be a shutout either.

In fact, both teams are similar in many ways. N.C. State's potential starters include nine seniors, six juniors, five sophomores and two freshmen. For East Carolina, the Pirates have five seniors, 12 juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman listed for the N.C. State line-up.

State and ECU each have young kicking teams, with two freshmen placekickers. Sophomore John Williams will be punting for the Pirates and State's Marty Martinussen will be handling the Wolfpack's punts.

On an average, the Pirates' starting offensive line weighs 248-pounds; offensive backs, 187; defensive line, 232; linebackers, 222; and defensive backs, 185. In comparison, the Wolfpack's offensive line weighs in at 250-pounds; offensive backs, 183; defensive line, 232; linebackers, 223; and defensive backs, 189.

In the quarterback position, ECU and State have had several prospects vying for the number one spot this

year. Junior QB Greg Stewart has finally landed the position and Tol Avery started as the number one QB in State's opening game against Furman last week. ECU's Kevin Ingram and State's Ron Laramay are next in line to lead the offense.

Both offensive teams also run an I-formation variation and have outstanding backs. In last year's game against ECU, State tailback Joe McIntosh ran for 167 yards, scored one touchdown and passed for another. The Pirates have Earnest Byner in the fullback position. Byner had 193 yards rushing on 28 carries last season and averaged 6.8 yards. Tight end Norwood Vann finished with 20 receptions for 288 yards, a 14.4 average and two touchdowns. ECU's total offense and passing leader for 1981 was Carlton Nelson, who has been switched to flanker.

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

The Wolfpack's defensive team will be led by free safety Eric Williams and linebacker Vaughan Johnson. Johnson had 18 tackles in last year's game. All-America candidate Jody Schulz heads an all-star cast, including Hal Stephens, Steve Hamilton and Sam Norris.

With the Wolfpack having played one game already, one may consider State a step ahead of ECU. But Kiffin doesn't see it that way. "In a

sense, it's like we're playing two opening games," he said. "We don't know what they're going to do because we haven't seen them."

"They've got a new game, having switched from the wishbone to the 'eye,' and we're also in the dark

about what they'll be doing on defense. It's always better to have seen a team in action, but, just like facing Furman, the only thing we can do is anticipate."

Kiffin said the team will also have to play better than it did against



Pirate Head Coach Ed Emory With Whitley Wilkerson, special teams snapper, and Kurt Larkins, kicker



practiced that much. Experience comes not only from playing in games but also in practice."

The head coach reported a good practice Tuesday but is concerned about his offense. "Probably our biggest concern right now is the fact that we're banged up in the offensive backfield."

McIntosh, who was sick from a virus earlier this week and has been bothered by a hip pointer he sustained in last week's game, was expected to begin practice on Wednesday.

As usual, this Saturday's game should be exciting and physical. A crowd of 45,000-plus is expected to turn out for the event. If ECU is seeking revenge, this is the team to achieve it.

"Looking at ECU, we think this is the best team we've played since I've been here anyway," Kiffin said. "And if you look back in past years, they (ECU) have had some outstanding teams. This team may be one of them."

Kiffin added that the Pirates have great speed on the defensive and offensive teams and praised ECU's new offense. "I think their changed offense presents the runner and the pass."

To retaliate, Kiffin said his team must play good defense. "Our young team played with a lot of hustle and intensity against Furman," he said, "but we can't afford to make the same mistakes against a good team like ECU."

Revenge is sweet. Winning is sweet. And if the Pirates take the Wolfpack, victory will be sweeter than ever.

Pitt, UNC To Hit The Grid

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Expect the unexpected in the nationally televised season opener between No. 1 Pittsburgh and sixth-ranked North Carolina at Three Rivers Stadium Thursday night.

That's the approach the coaching staffs of the respective teams have been taking to their game.

"I'm sure they will give us some things we haven't seen before, just like we've added a few wrinkles," says Pitt offensive coordinator Joe Daniels. "That's always the problem with a season opener. You exchange game films, but that doesn't give you any indication of what kinds of changes a team has installed over the summer. It's not so much of a problem later in the season, because then you're exchanging films from this year's games and can get a better idea of what kinds of things to expect."

Teams are especially capable of adding new wrinkles to successful old game plans when their personnel includes a large number of returning starters, as is the case with both Pitt and North Carolina. The Panthers, 11-1 the past three seasons and No. 2 in the final rankings the past two, have 18 returning starters; the Tar Heels, 10-2 in 1981 and ranked ninth, return 15.

Besides, both teams are capable of doing more than what they're famous for.

Pitt is known as a

pass-happy team thanks to the track record of its Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback, Danny Marino, already the Panthers' all-time leading passer, and his dynamic receiving trio of flanker Dwight Collins, split end Julius Dawkins and tight end John Brown.

But the Panthers have two potent running backs in sophomore fullback Marlon McIntyre and senior halfback Bryan Thomas, who managed to rush for 1,132 yards last year despite the emphasis on passing. And, if the Panthers run true to last year's form, don't be surprised if Marino passes to McIntyre and Thomas as much or more than to his regular receivers.

Adding to Pitt's unpredictability on offense is the fact that Marino has and makes use of the freedom to audible out of a play at the line of scrimmage if necessary.

That's why North Carolina Coach Dick Crum says he can't afford to worry about any one particular aspect of the Pitt offense.

"It's the whole picture that concerns me," he said. "In Dan Marino and Bryan Thomas alone they have a fine offense. I think their passing game will be as good or better than last year's, and with a 1,000-yard rusher returning, you've got to expect the running game to be better too."

Conversely, tailback Kelvin Bryant, the na-

tion's third best rusher last year although he missed about half the season, is supposed to be what makes the Tar Heels' offense go. But Pitt would be remiss to concentrate on stopping him at the expense of ignoring senior quarterback Rod Elkins.

"If we concentrate too much on Kelvin, they're going to throw the football all over the place," said Pitt's first-year head coach, Foge Fazio. "Rod Elkins is a great football player, very strong and very accurate as a passer."

Elkins passed for 994 yards last year despite a mid-season ankle injury that nagged him the rest of the year. Crum expects Elkins' senior year to more resemble his sophomore season, when he led the Atlantic Coast Conference in passing.

"I'm expecting a big year from Rod," Crum said. "A lot of people would have been happy with the year he had last season, but not him. He's the kind of competitor who always thinks he can do better."

Neither Pitt nor North Carolina field predictable defenses either. In fact, the only

thing predictable about either one of them is their respective stinginess: The Panthers ranked first against the rush and first in total defense last season, while North Carolina ranked fifth against points scored.

"Their defense is really a lot of everything," Pitt offensive coordinator Joe Daniels of the Tarheel defense. "They're very effective in stunts, but yet they don't do an over amount of stunting. Rather, they have a knack of stunting in the right situation instead of where it would be predicted. They really keep a team on its toes."

"They have fine athletes. They aren't necessarily a big defensive team, but the most impressive thing is their athletic ability and their excellent team speed. They will get to the football."

In short, he said, "Their defense is a lot like our defense."



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The Big Bat Attack

East Carolina starting split end Stuart Ramirez, a transfer from San Francisco City College, is nursing a bruised shoulder after a bat attack in an ECU classroom Monday morning.

The 6-0, 202 pound California native was entering a Labor Day morning class when a bat which had been hanging from the classroom ceiling began to fly around the room. In the ensuing panic, Ramirez was shoved into the door.

After a brief trip to Sports Medicine, he returned to class with an ice pack on his shoulder, casting a cautious eye at every ceiling.

Head softball coach Sue Manahan was a member of "The

Stompers" softball team, which won the women's national tournament in Atlanta, Ga., this summer. Cyn-thia Shepard, a lady Pirate softball player also competed in the Ed Emory Talk Show on named to the second all-America team. In all, 39 teams participated in the tournament.

Head coach Ed Emory will again host an informal public gathering each week to discuss Pirate football, starting Monday, Sept. 13.

The gathering, known as the Quarterback Club, will meet each week at the Ramada Inn at 6:00 this Sunday when the host of heavy Pirates d'oeuvres will be served.

Christopher Newport College at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Food will be served at 6:00 p.m., then Emory will address the group and answer questions from 6:30-7:15 p.m.

The QB Club will be followed by the Ed Emory Talk Show on WRQR-FM radio, 94.3 on the dial, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. This is a call-in talk show with host Henry Hinton.

The show will originate live from the lounge of the Ramada Inn with those attending the Quarterback Club as special guests of the lounge. Both the QB Club meeting and the talk show are open to the public.

The ECU soccer team opens its season this Sunday when the host of heavy Pirates d'oeuvres will be served. Admission is free.

and head coach Robbie Church invites all students to come out and support the team. "We expect to have a

good year," said Newport, the Pirates Church. "So far, we have had a very good pre-season."

As voted on by the players, the captains for Sunday's game will be Dennis Elwell and Bill Merwin.

After Christopher Newport, the Pirates will host the William and Mary Indians, who are nationally ranked.

Players' Strike A Real Threat

Continued From Page 11

willing to play for less money than the veterans.

Compared to other professional sports, the players have reason to be upset. The average annual salary for a player in the NFL is \$78,000. Most people wouldn't complain about that kind of money, but the average salary of a pro basketball player is \$186,000.

Besides the proposed solution, some of the other player demands are: increased life insurance, a serious ef-

fort to get rid of artificial turf, doubled retirement benefits, and all cut players to automatically become free agents and not have to go through waivers.

With all of these negotiations and arbitrations, there is no way that the game itself cannot be scarred.

Compared with the baseball troubles last year, the ones most hurt by the whole deal will be the fans. Instead of across-the-field passes, we might have to settle for across-the-table offers.

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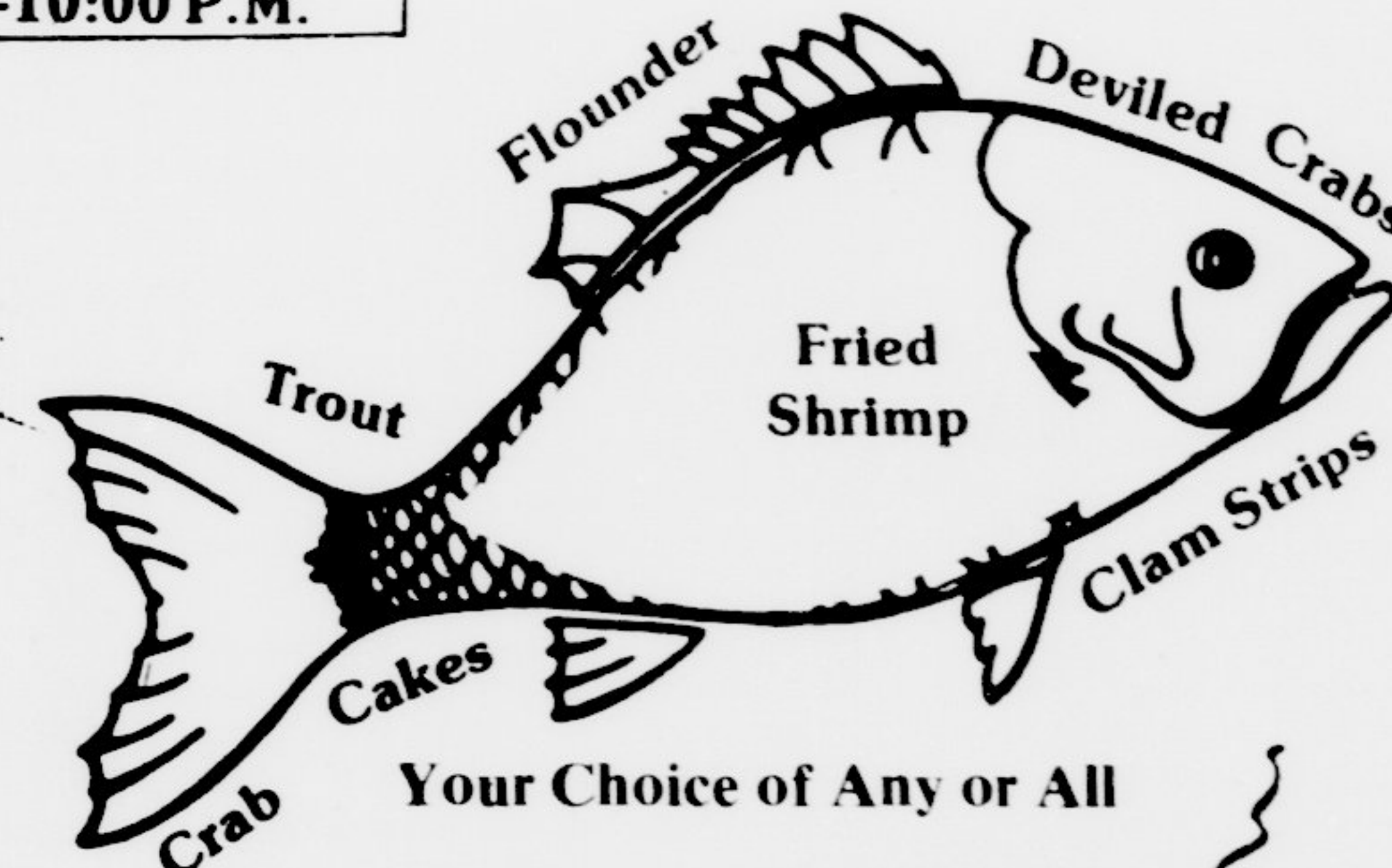
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THINK ABOUT IT

Rough Week For ACC

(UPI) — It could be a rough week for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

National champion Clemson fell to Georgia Monday night and tonight, North Carolina goes against top-ranked Pittsburgh.

Saturday, Georgia Tech hosts fourth-ranked Alabama and Maryland visits fifth-ranked Penn State. Virginia, coming off a 1-10 record, will be the underdog against Wake Forest, although beating Western Carolina last week, is bucking the odds in its game against Auburn.

North Carolina State, which downed Furman last week, is favored going against East Carolina. Duke is idle.

Tar Heel Coach Dick Crum believes Pitt-

sburgh deserves its top ranking.

"Pittsburgh is probably the most complete football team we've played in our time at Carolina," Crum said. "When you look at them on film, you really can't find one area of weakness."

Crum said there is no way the Tar Heels can hope to stop Pitt quarterback Dan Marino completely.

"We've got to make some big plays on him and hope he's not having a great night," Crum said. "We would like to just contain him, but that's so difficult because of the skills his receivers have."

Georgia Tech beat Alabama in its season-opener last year and then did not win another game. Alabama finished 9-2-1 last year with a loss to

Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Yellow Jacket Coach Bill Curry notes this will be Bear Bryant's 25th season at Alabama.

"I believe that all signs are pointing to the fact that Coach Bryant has decided to make this a big year for his Alabama team," Curry said. "We've watched their spring game, read what he's said and noticed the atmosphere surrounding the squad."

Maryland, 4-6-1 last year, will be playing its first game under Coach Bobby Ross. Maryland has beaten Penn State just one time in 26 games and has never won at Penn State.

George Welsh, the new coach at Virginia, will be going against a Navy team he coached from 1973 through

1981. Virginia is coming off a 1-10 season.

Welsh, while saying his team will be prepared for the Navy game, stresses the outcome won't make or break the Cavalier season.

"We've tried to prepare our football team to play an 11-game schedule, and we have not sacrificed laying the groundwork necessary to do that in order to prepare for the first football game," he said.

Wake Forest has won its last two games against Auburn, which will be playing its first game of the 1982 season.

The Deacons are let by quarterback Gary Schofield, who passed for 225 yards and two touchdowns against Western Carolina. "Gary did a nice

methodical job," said Coach Al Groh. "It was not as good as he's going to play and not as good as he has played. He's the field general and as he goes, so goes our offense."

North Carolina State downed Furman 26-0 but Coach Monte Kiffin, noting the score was 0-0 at halftime, said the Wolfpack must show improvement against East Carolina.

"We'll take the approach that we've got to get better than we were against Furman," he said. "We've got to have better tackling, better blocking and better execution."

"Our practices this week are important because we're playing so many young people and, also, because of those players who had the virus in fall camp and haven't practiced that much."

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2. We have a special promotion going on this week which allows you a \$10 discount on a 10K traditional class ring or a \$15 discount on a 10K fashion ring, and a \$25 discount on a 14K gold ring. These discounts, of course, reduce the presently low price which are on the ECU class rings.

To order a ring, you only have to deposit \$15 in cash, check or charge card, and the balance is due when the ring is delivered in six to eight weeks.

In my opinion, now is a good time for you to buy a class ring. In any case, I felt you should have the above information.

Sincerely,

Joseph O. Clark
Joseph O. Clark
Manager

Bryant Not Taking Tech For Granted

(UPI) — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant will be 69 years old Saturday, and his players know what he'd like for a present — a season-opening victory over Georgia Tech, the only team to beat the 4th-ranked Crimson Tide in 1981.

In one of its most embarrassing moments in many years, Alabama, favored by three touchdowns, sleep-walked through a 24-21 loss to Tech, which didn't win another game all year.

This year, Alabama, which wound up 9-1-1 in '81, has the national championship as its goal while Georgia Tech, which wound up 1-10, figures to suffer through another losing season.

But the always-cautious Bryant says the Crimson Tide better be more prepared to play the Yellow Jackets than last year.

"It's our first game and that makes it a big

one," said Bryant. "Bill Curry (Tech coach) had his team ready for us last year and I hope that will be an incentive for us. I think we are capable of beating them, but we have to go over there and do it."

Although Bryant says he'll be disappointed if Alabama isn't better this year, he adds the Tide goes into its opener "not in good shape with our depth, which has been seriously cut by injuries. But, this is a way of life in football. We'll just have to go with the players at hand."

Curry feels Bryant is just crying "wolf." "All signs are pointing to the fact that Coach Bryant has decided to make this a big year for his Alabama team," said Curry. "It's an awesome task for Georgia Tech to take on Alabama year after year in the season opener."

As for capturing the

national title in what many feel will be the next to last season for the winningest (315 victories) coach in college football history, Bryant says: "We have an opportunity to control our destiny and we must do that if we expect to accomplish the goals we have set this year."

There are two other games involving nationally-ranked teams being played in the Southeast Saturday. Seventh-ranked Georgia, which knocked off defending national champion Clemson, 13-7, Monday night, hosts 19th-ranked Brigham Young, and 16th-ranked Florida, which beat 15th-ranked Miami (Fla.), 17-14, last Saturday, hosts Southern Cal.

In other Southeastern Conference action, Auburn opens as host to Wake Forest; Kentucky opens at Kansas State; Ole

Miss, 27-10 winner over Memphis State, hosts Southern Miss, 45-27 winner over Northeastern Louisiana; Mississippi State, 30-21 winner over Tulane, hosts Arkansas State; Tennessee, 25-24 loser to Duke, hosts Iowa State; and Vanderbilt opens at Memphis State.

Also, Miami hosts Houston and Tulane will be at 11th-ranked Southern Methodist.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley is concerned about having to face aerial-minded Brigham Young, 27-0 winner over Nevada-Las Vegas, less than five full days after the physically-draining battle with 9th-ranked Clemson. But the Bulldogs have two

pluses — Herschel Walker is ready to play a full game and new quarterback John Lastering now has a game under his belt.

Walker, who broke his right thumb less than three weeks ago, played sparingly against Clemson, gaining only 20 yards on 11 carries. But the two-time All-America junior tailback will start Saturday, and Dooley says, "I think Herschel will be better against Brigham Young but he still won't be at maximum effectiveness."

"That will take awhile," Dooley added. "He's only practiced for a week this fall and he's rusty."

Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors is wor-

ried about Iowa State, especially after the way his team played against Duke.

"I look for Iowa State to be bigger and stronger than Duke was," said Majors. "Although they lost their quarterback and tailback from last year, they replaced them with outstanding junior college players. We must toughen up our defense this week."

Wake Forest, which opened last week with a 31-10 victory over Western Carolina, upset Auburn last year, 24-21.

"At best, we're going to be adequate on offense," Dye said. "We don't have the physical capability in some places to be better than that."

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