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Group Studies Rules

By BOB MORGAN
Staff Writer

As a result of recurring controversy in the election of SGA president, changes in the election rules are probable this fall.

In April, the election between Eric Henderson and David Cook put the election rules in the spotlight.

The controversy focused not only on the individuals involved, but on the rules. The rules were accused of being inconsistent, illogical and contradictory.

On May 27, the SGA Executive Council appointed a special study committee of three students to examine possible revisions in the current rules governing the election of executive officers. Each candidate is represented on the committee along with a member of the honor council.

Henderson says he does not know what the committee will conclude, but he does have his own idea about a change in the appeals process after an election.

"It would be better if only the election committee was able to file charges after an election because it would take out the personal conflict between the people involved," said

Henderson.

He believes this would prevent a candidate from making false allegations against another without substantial proof.

A question brought up during the controversy was the legality of a rule which prevents the filing of any charges more than 48 hours after the election.

Hank Little, Cook's representative on the committee, wants to do away with this limit. He wants to give the elections committee more time and power to investigate alleged wrongdoing.

In the spring, charges against Henderson filed after the deadline were never brought against the president. Little believes these charges were substantial enough to have prevented Henderson from taking office.

Little also makes it known that he is against doing away with the current \$200 limit on campaign expenditures, something he believes Henderson supports.

The SGA Legislature, which will be elected in September and convene in October, will have the final say on any rule changes.

The chances of any such action

being approved this fall will depend largely on the make-up of the legislature.

Former speaker of the legislature, Gary Williams, says that it is impossible to predict whether any changes will be made at this point, without concrete proposals. However, Williams added, "If they are necessary and explained well, I would see no problem in changes passing the legislature."

One year ago the legislature faced a similar situation following another controversial election. Small revisions were made but there were not any significant changes.

"We only did some patchwork to tighten up existing loopholes" said Williams, "without tackling the more comprehensive problem which is what the recent election has shown is needed."

Dr. Elmer Meyer Jr., vice chancellor for student life, agrees that something needs to be done because of unclear sections in the rules that are difficult to interpret. "One of the big problems we've encountered is that some rules are contradictory, leaving considerable room for conflicting interpretations."



Photo by DAVE WILLIAMS

Little Fans Have Big Hopes

This pirate-backer dreams of a not to be victory. ECU lost its opener in a hardfought battle to N.C. State 33-26. For further details see Sports, page ten.

Elections Chairperson Selected

By DARRYL BROWN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's Executive Council last week selected Joy Wilkins as the elections chairperson for the 1982 fall elections of the SGA legislature.

Wilkins will set up and oversee the operation of the entire election, which is set for September 29.

The election will include races for day representatives (off-campus students), dorm representatives, and class officers to the legislature.

Wilkins sees one of her primary duties as increasing voter turnout at the student elections. She hopes improved publicity and more available information on the candidates will help the student body realize the im-

portance of the student legislature.

East Carolina has traditionally had low voter participation in student elections. In last year's election, only 879 of 13,000 students cast ballots.

Several positions for dorm representatives went unfilled due to low interest in the positions available, and many ran without competition because of a lack of candidates.

The SGA legislature, assuming there are no delays in the election results, will meet for the first time this year on October 4.

It will be responsible for all appropriations of student activity funds, last year over \$100,000, and has other duties, such as the official

recognition of campus groups.

Representatives are elected for one year.

Wilkins encourages students who would like to work for the elections committee to contact her at the SGA office in Mendenhall. In the past, service organizations, ROTC and the ECU ambassadors have also helped run the ballot boxes.

Full-time students are eligible to serve on the legislature and may file for candidacy from September 14 through the 28th at the SGA office, located in 228, Mendenhall.

Ballot boxes will be located at many areas around campus on election day, including all dorm lobbies, in front of the student store, and at the Croatan.

B-52s Moving

Base Still 'Category One'

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The end of North Carolina's nuclear weapons era allegedly came this past Friday when official ceremonies were held at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro to mark the removal of the bases B-52 bomber aircraft.

Despite this departure of B-52's, which have been housed in Goldsboro since 1959, the area, which is only 38 miles from Greenville, will continue to be a primary enemy target and will retain its "category one" status, said Air Force general Bennie L. Davis.

"Category one" indicates that Seymour Johnson would be one of the primary targets in a nuclear attack. The ranking policy is determined as part of a three-category targeting policy by the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

Davis, the commander of the

U.S. Strategic Air Command, told the group gathered for the ceremony that nuclear weapons would not have "a mission" after the B-52's were removed.

When questioned by reporters he averted directly answering the question of whether nuclear weapons would actually be remaining at Seymour Johnson.

According to a public affairs officer for the base, 1st Lt. Robert Lyles, Seymour Johnson will have a SAC detachment at the base.

During a telephone interview Lyles told the East Carolinian that he "could neither confirm or deny that there are nuclear weapons on the base." He cited Air Force and Defense Department policy as the reasons for his answer. Lyles added that this policy applied to "all" Air Force bases not only Seymour Johnson.

During Ground Zero Week events on ECU's campus last spring, par-

ticipants noted that Greenville would be a "host" city to receive Goldsboro residents in the event of a nuclear attack.

Actual damage to Greenville from a nuclear attack would depend on wind conditions and accuracy were the conclusions of some of the participants in April educational event that was held nationwide.

Seymour Johnson, which has 4000 military personal has had one known B-52 accident involving a live nuclear weapon. In 1962 a B-52 crashed in nearby Dudley, NC and some of the remains of a live nuclear weapon were never recovered.

Last year Gov. James B. Hunt finally was able to get Washington to confirm that a nuclear weapon was involved in the B-52 incident.

Despite the pullout of the B-52's, Seymour Johnson will actually be gaining 150 more personnel and 24 jets as new squadrons of F-4E Phantom Jets take the B-52's place.



Photo by STANLEY LEARY

Hell's Angels Visit Campus

Well, not exactly. This is just the average, everyday scene at the motorcycle parking area near the science complex. ECU's easy-riders arrive on campus by a highly economical mode of travel.

College Costs Rise

By GREG RIDEOUT
Assistant News Editor

ECU students will spend an average of 3.6 percent more money to go to school this year. According to figures from the financial aid office, an average in-state student will spend \$3438.

These figures are below the 13 percent increase nationally. The College Board Scholarship Service predicts that a student at a four-year public campus will spend an average of \$4338.

The survey, which polled 3300 colleges across the nation, said the average private school student will spend \$7475, an increase of 11 percent over 81-82.

The national increase, according to the college board, was due mainly to soaring tuition rates. Nationally tuition is up an average of 20 percent at public colleges and 13 percent at private schools. ECU's tuition stayed the same.

Julian Vainwright, ECU's business manager, said ECU's increase was due to a rise in dorm rent. ECU dorm rent rose 15 percent over last year, seven percent more than the national average.

The college board said the cost of transportation, supplies and personal expenses will rise seven percent. Vainwright commented that there has been a gradual increase in these areas at ECU.

Vainwright said the price of an education in UNC system is reasonable. He said it compares favorably with prices in other states.

Officials at other schools, though, argue that students are lucky that increases aren't higher. Kathleen Brouder, director of the college board study, said it's remarkable that colleges have been as successful as they have at containing costs.

Clash Of '79 Still Controversial

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"November 3, 1979, Greensboro. Demonstrators protesting against the Ku Klux Klan clashed with klansmen and nazis. Five of the demonstrators including three white males, one black female, and one hispanic male were shot and killed. Six klansmen and nazis were later

tried on state charges of murder and rioting. An all white jury acquitted all of the defendants."

The above quote is taken from the official "Congressional Record" of the United States House of Representatives dated February 19, 1981. The title of this particular report was "Violence Against Minorities on the Increase ... Selected Incidents of Criminal Violence Against Minority Group Citizens, 1979-1981."

Despite the fact that this incident took place almost three years ago, the controversy surrounding the events of Nov. 3rd are still alive.

The investigation into the deaths of the five demonstrators is still shadowed with questions of doubt regarding the Justice Department's handling of the case.

Last week a North Carolina civil rights group requested that the federal appeals court appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the 1979 clash.

The group, calling itself the Greensboro Civil Rights Litigation Fund, is representing the families of the five people who were killed as well as 10 others who were wounded in the shooting spree. The five killed were all members of the Communist Workers Party.

According to the group's lawyer, Daniel P. Sheehan, there is evidence that a person involved in the incident was an undercover FBI agent while two others were employed by the Treasury Department's Bureau

of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. Sheehan plans to present this evidence, along with other circumstantial evidence he has obtained when a special prosecutor is chosen.

Presently the case has been reopened by a federal grand jury.

Another organization, The Greensboro Justice Fund is also calling publically for a special prosecutor to be assigned to the case.

The Greensboro Justice Fund is also filing a civil rights suit that member Jean Wagner claims is being blocked by the government. "They're trying to keep it from going into the courts," said Wagner, a former chairman of the group.

"The current grand jury investigation will probably follow the pattern of continuing to cover-up the role of those government agents," said Wagner. She, like Sheehan, believes that the original trial didn't uncover all the facts in the case.

"In spite of a five-month trial of klansmen and nazis, the federal agent who was involved in the organizing and the arming of the caravan ... has never been charged or indicted."

Wagner also claims that the Greensboro police paid an FBI informant to help recruit klansmen to come to Greensboro on the day of the clash.

Bernard Burkovich and Edward

See CONTROVERSY, Page 3

Group Plans Blockade Of PCB Shipment

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A group of Warren County citizens led by civil rights leader Rev. Leon White, are planning to form a "human blockade" on Wednesday morning to block the first shipment of PCB contaminated landfill at an (EPA) approved dump site in the county.

White says the blockade is a "united effort" of county citizens who are committed to going to jail if they have to to keep the PCB out.

White is the director of the United

Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice. "I think it was a racist decision," he said. "They are choosing this area because they thought they'd get away with it."

"It was a racially motivated decision," said community leader Ken Ferruccio. "Fifty-four percent of the residents of Warren County are minorities." Ferruccio added that 75 percent of the Shocco Township, the actual community where the dump site is located, is comprised of minorities.

"They thought nobody would

resist," said White, "but we have broad based support from the community." Ferruccio adds that the Warren County site is the "only hazardous waste land fill approved by the EPA in North Carolina."

PCB is a chemical that has been linked with cancer and genetic damage. Ferruccio claims that the soil in the area of the site "can't hold" the PCB. He claims that experts have warned that ground water contamination will occur if the area is used for dumping. "EPA landfills have been devastating to

other areas which had ill equipped soil," he stated. Ferruccio also claims that there are other areas with more suitable "soil properties" to handle the wastes.

The group is committed to "blocking the trucks — we intend to stop them," said Ferruccio. "We're also committed to confrontation ... (and) we want to be non-violent."

The State Transportation Department is scheduled to begin picking up the PCB contaminated dirt and taking it to the landfill Wednesday morning.

Filibuster Snags Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker was pessimistic Monday about having enough votes to stop a liberal filibuster, but promised to "go the last mile" to allow action on anti-abortion legislation.

Baker, pointing out that seven Republican senators still had not returned from the Labor Day holiday, said Monday there would be enough votes Monday afternoon to carry his second attempt to invoke cloture.

The first attempt last week was defeated 41-47 despite personal appeals by President Reagan to crack the filibuster.

Baker said he would schedule a third vote for this Wednesday if his second effort failed Monday.

"My commitment is to a full and thorough debate," he told reporters in his pre-session briefing. That means we'll go the last mile to give the legislation every opportunity he explained.

Baker said, however, he will have to "take another look" at the situation if the third cloture attempt fails, saying "we've got to pass a debt limit bill."

Legislation to raise the temporary ceiling on the national debt must be passed to provide with money in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

A Senate source said Baker intends to get action on the debt limit by the end of the week, suggesting that if he cannot break the filibuster by then, he may have to lay the anti-abortion legislation aside.

The abortion bill sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. — a key goal of the New Right social conservatives — is in the form of a rider to the debt limit measure.

Helms' amendment would permanently ban federal funding of abortions — which primarily would affect welfare recipients — and federal insurance coverage for the operations, and would encourage a quick review of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

When Helms moved to introduce his amendment last month, liberals, led by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., began a filibuster against it.

Controversy Hot Over City Clash

Continued From Page 1

Dawson are the two key figures in the case according to various reports. Butkovich is the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms agent who infiltrated the ranks of the Klan and Nazis. Dawson was hired as an informer for the Greensboro Police.

Neither Dawson nor Butkovich were ever subpoenaed to testify during the original trial. Dawson was a passenger in the lead car in the Klan-Nazi caravan on Nov. 3.

The GJF say they have two concerns, the first being to educate the public "which means going uphill," says Wagner "because of the bias press coverage or (in some cases) black out" that the case has received. Wagner feels that some editors of some newspapers have been "told" to limit the coverage of the case by the government.

The second concern of GJF is to push through their civil rights suit so "the facts can be brought out in open court," continued Wagner.

The GJF wants a special prosecutor assigned to the case because they don't trust the Justice Department to bring out the facts. "It's the same Justice Department who's agents were involved in the massacre," said Wagner. "It's an enormous cover-up."

"I think given the facts there is only one conclusion... that the government found the Klan and Nazis were willing to shoot the labor leaders (CWP members) who were targeted for death," said Wagner.


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OPINION

Page 4

Drinking Age

New Laws Saving Lives

It is possible that the issue of raising the state's legal drinking age has already passed its prime. After all, the local news media haven't even touched the topic for months. Nevertheless, the possibility of North Carolina's drinking age being upped to 21 is still quite apparent.

Last Feb. 16, The East Carolinian printed an editorial against raising the state's legal drinking age. In that editorial, several points were brought up arguing the senselessness of such an action. Economic setbacks and difficulties (if not impossibilities) in enforcement, the writer said, would override any benefits such a law could produce. "... Raising North Carolina's legal drinking age would be a sham," he wrote. "Those who wish to drink will continue to do so."

Since the initial editorial appeared, however, that writer has been enlightened by some surprising — yet by no means startling — information: the results of a study conducted by Dr. Alex C. Wagenaar of the University of Michigan.

In 1978, the state of Michigan raised its legal drinking age from 18 to 21. Despite widespread complaints (almost exclusively from members of that age group), the state proceeded to record 20 percent fewer alcohol-related auto accidents in just one year. In other words, approximately 1,100 fewer Michigan drivers aged 18 to 20 were injured or killed in 1979 than the year before in auto accidents involving the abuse of alcohol.

The same basic results held true in Maine as well, where the drinking age was increased from 18 to 20 in 1977.

According to Wagenaar's study, 29 states lowered their drinking ages during the early 1970s in keeping with the trend of that era. During that time, however, the number of alcohol-related accidents rose considerably — up 20 percent in many

of those states. But since that time, 18 states have reversed previous decisions and have raised the drinking age back to 20 or 21. Maryland and Connecticut, the two latest states to join this latter trend, passed such laws just this past summer.

In North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt appointed a task force (stemming from his Crime Commission) last year to study the benefits of raising the state's legal age to 21. At the same time, several nationwide student organizations had formed, studying the adverse effects of similar proposals.

But despite a recommendation from the Crime Commission to raise the drinking age, state legislators did not adopt any new legislation on the issue. Instead, the legislature opted to postpone acting on any such proposal until a later date. In fact, Hunt admitted, earlier this year, that the issue probably won't even be seriously considered in Raleigh until the 1983 term of the N.C. legislature.

Many of those opposed to legislation calling for the age increase — especially college students — are concerned that they will lose a privilege they already enjoy. Needless to say, this is a legitimate concern. However, although policies vary from state-to-state, most new laws allow for those already of the legal age (i.e., 18 to 20) to maintain that privilege. In other words, a new law wouldn't take away a privilege they already have.

Granted, any new law of this magnitude must first require proper implementation and steady enforcement, which has been lacking in the state in the past. (Statistics have shown North Carolina's conviction rate for drunk-driving arrests is a mere 50 percent.) But a new law might make North Carolina's roads and highways just that much safer... for us all.



ECU's Proud Heritage Lives On

Alumni Never Forgotten

"Whatever can go wrong... will."

Such were the inspiring, mind-boggling words of the infamous "Murphy." Now, for all we know, "Murphy" is some fast-talking used car salesman from Ayden who wears light-blue leisure suits and smokes tiparillos. Hardly what one might call a modern day philosopher. But can you remember how many times that ominous phrase has actually come back to haunt you? It's frightening, isn't it? Almost as frightening as the prospect that Howard Cosell's daughter is now commentating for NBC!

The fact is, there are scores of "laws" that somehow seem to elude the college curriculum year after year. Yet many are more directly relevant to everyday life than 93.47 percent of what we're taught in classrooms. And, strangely enough, many of these unwritten laws were actually formulated by ECU alumni. Take the following, for example:

• **O'Reilly's Law** — "Cleanliness is next to... impossible." Nathan O'Reilly of Dung Heap, N.C., a '71 graduate of the now-defunct school of waste management, was a four-year tenant of Jones dorm. There, he shared his room with a 500-pound roommate, Moby Taylor, who was allergic to soap, deodorant and shampoo. Nate is still in Greenville, working as chief cook at several local restaurants.

• **Lieberman's Law** — "Everybody lies; but it doesn't matter, since nobody listens." Eric Lieberman was president of the SGA on campus in 1958. He graduated that year, moving on to bigger and better things. In 1981, he applied for the chancellorship at the University of West Virginia and hasn't been heard from since.

• **Denniston's Law** — "Virtue is its own punishment." Alma P. Denniston, a 1943 graduate in home economics, is ECU's unchallenged record holder for endurance studying (four years). It has been said that she never once saw Fifth Street and that she slept wearing a chastity belt. Alma,

now 60, lives alone in Prudence, Maine, with her eight neutered dogs, four spayed cats and a gelding turtle.

• **Muir's Law** — "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." Gladys Muir, the former Ethel Muir from Bethel, never went to East Carolina, but is now in charge of operations for the ECU Business Office.

• **Glyme's Law** — "The secret to success is sincerity. Once you can fake that, you've got it made." Oddly, Ronnie Glymes of Ankle Deep, N.C., a 1965 business graduate, was never president of the SGA, although he once said he was. Ronnie aspired to a career as a campus counselor but has found plenty of happiness in Raleigh, where he works as the state press secretary for Senator Jesse Helms.



• **Green's Law** — "Anything is possible if you don't know what you're talking about." Myron Green, a phys. ed. major from Home Town, N.C., graduated in either 1976 or '77, and after a year or so, enrolled in the "Great Writers School," of Topeka, Kansas, under the direction of Professor Jake Hemmingway. Since then, Myron has published two best-selling books stemming from his days as an ECU trainer: *The Moo of the Wild and Back-Breaker Morant*.

• **Conway's Law** — "In any organization, there will always be one person who knows what is going on.... This person must be fired." Raefield G. Conway Jr. of Stone's Throw, N.C., earned a baccalaureate degree in management in 1980 and took on a job at the ECU bookstore.

Today, he pumps gas at Ned's Exxon in Ahoskie.

• **Lynch's Law** — "When the going gets tough... everyone leaves." Beatrice Lynch of Promiscu City, N.C., a two-year veteran of the ECU cheerleading squad (80-81), is a veritable ECU success story. After leaving the Pirates in 1981, Beatrice took to the road and won a cheerleading spot with the New Orleans Saints, where she now performs before "even larger, more enthusiastic crowds."

• **Stewart's Law** — "It's easier to get forgiveness than permission." Orville "Stu" Stewart of Hormone, N.C., attended East Carolina from 1968 to 69 but never graduated. He was convicted in August 1969 of assaulting a central campus co-ed and is currently serving time in the Podunk County Jail in Belcher City. He says he plans to return to Greenville in the spring, "whether or not my parole comes through."

• **Oliver's Law** — "No matter where you go... there you are." Immanuel Kent Oliver, a philosophy major from Knee Deep, N.C., was famous for this and other profound sayings. After graduating in 1978, Oliver travelled to Washington, D.C., where he hoped to "hit the big-time." At present, he is President Reagan's chief speech writer. He's still hoping. And finally,

• **Hanton's Law** — "Never attribute to malice that which is adequately explained by stupidity." Agnes Hanton, of Buck's Pass, N.C., graduated last year with a degree in adolescent psychology. While in Greenville, Agnes' favorite pastime was watching reruns of *The Dave Odom Show*. She is already finding much success in local government.

Yes, the East Carolina University success story lives on, even today, in alumni just like these. Alumni, who — believe it or not — were one day just like us. Let's just hope we can preserve this fine heritage as well as they have.

Campus Forum

New Building Would Destroy 'Charm' Of Campus Refuge

East Carolina University planners should reconsider their decision to build a proposed classroom building in the beautiful wooded area behind Graham building, Rawl building and Rawl annex. Although little space for such a large building is available, administrators should carefully consider other sites — including the area behind Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center — before destroying the charm of one of the school's most pleasant refuges from asphalt, concrete and brick.

Aesthetic and practical factors underscore the folly of the proposed site. A university should provide students with an environment that stimulates contemplation and creativity. The wooded area in question softens the impact of surrounding buildings and inspires persons who care to enjoy it.

One such person was Louis L. Miller, a landscape architect from New York City who helped plan the campus in 1908. Miller recognized the importance of preserving the arboretum area and other wooded tracts when in 1922, the school's trustees asked his firm to assist with an ambitious program of expansion.

Miller told the trustees that he "would consider it a crime against posterity if in enlarging your school you encroached on these premises to the extent of their destruction." Miller urged the trustees to keep the wooded areas "inviolate for the joy and pleasure of the students during their recreation hours."

Even persons who care nothing for

beauty should recognize the practical advantages of a building site behind Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center. Traffic congestion probably would be less troublesome than in the area around the site currently under consideration. If the classroom building were built behind the library and student center — an area already well-endowed with asphalt parking lots — students' use of these fine facilities probably would increase.

Campus officials ought to ponder the needs of the students and go back to the drawing board.

Maurice C. York
Library Services

Davis Joyner Arboretum was set aside to honor our past (as Miss Joyner was one of East Carolina's original teachers), and we must fulfill our promise to preserve this area.

My suggestion for a site would be in the area behind Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center. Certainly we could sacrifice one of the blacktop areas. We need to look into the use of parking decks instead of wasting much-needed space with single-level parking areas.

We must act now to preserve the arboretum while there is still time to choose another site for the new classroom building.

Martha Elmore
Library Services

Draft Registration

Both camps in the draft registration controversy consistently miss or ignore the basic root issue: Does a government have any legitimate right to use coercion against its citizens? To determine this, we have to look at the basic ethical principles that were the foundation of America, for without a foundation, all arguments are merely baseless houses of cards, ponderous mansions which cannot stand.

The embodiment of the American ideal rests in the passage "We hold these

truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed... with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness...." I pause here

because this is the founding principle of the American truth, the atom of the American creation. But there is more — the logical extension of this self-evident truth, "... to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men... that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it...." These extractions are from the Declaration of Independence, a document designed not only to protect the American people from the tyranny of foreign governments but also to insure our safety as individuals from the tyranny of our own government!

We come now to the matter in question: To register or not to register? If you understand and believe in the principles that founded America, then you must also understand that forced draft registration is clearly not defending America but is, in fact, destroying it. No matter what any ethical-contortionist politician may say, the plain truth is that a free country cannot be defended by an army of slaves. And an army of slaves is exactly what you will have if you allow a press gang of Selective Service bureaucrats to roam the streets on a search-and-destroy mission. They search for their willing children, the ignorant dogmatists whose grasp of ethics is on the same level as that of a child who gets

burned by a candle and then lives his life in cold and darkness because he doesn't dare to think beyond a level of animal reflex, of brute hatred and fear. They destroy the men of conscience, the men who see through the patriotic sounding phrases, the empty arguments, the blatant hypocrisies and the gutteral threats — the men who dare to look the beast of totalitarianism in the face.

Those who see the issue of draft registration as being merely a conflict between the pacifists and the warmongers fail to see the real enemy. The real enemy exists in the ever-more intrusive tentacles of more government coercion, more abridgement of an American individual's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of his chosen happiness. The dry rot of internal subjugation is surely much more dangerous than the threat of external invasion.

The American ideals of individual freedom — of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — will always be worth defending but only by truly free men; only by men who fight, not by the lash of the whip, but rather because they know the justice of their cause. Any government which seeks to compromise any individual's right to freedom cannot and must not be defended by Americans. For then, we will have surrendered to the forces of tyranny without firing a shot.

Jeffrey Scott Jones
Sophomore, English

Exxon Offers Gas Rebate

By BARBARA J. TYNDALE
Staff Writer

Paying cash these days might seem to be more conservative to some gas customers than using a credit card.

The Exxon Company Corporation has recently introduced customers with a "pay with cash, get four-cents a gallon back" program.

John Reidy, public affairs advisor of Exxon in Memphis, Tenn., said in a telephone interview, "The campaign began around February 1. We wanted to attract more cash paying customers to the stations."

"A dealer (or station owner) has to pay a surcharge of three percent for each credit card purchase," Reidy said.

"Now the dealer has the election of reducing the pump price for people paying cash instead of credit. Usual rebates are four-cents a gallon but may vary depending on the station dealer."

Several people of Exxon Stations contacted by telephone are already offering the rebate to cash paying customers.

"Some of our credit card users have changed over to cash," said Mars Robinson of Briley's Exxon on Memorial Drive. "Although we have a six-cent difference in price anyway, our credit card customers are not paying more than the cash customers in price."

Curley McLawhorn of Curley's Exxon also located on Memorial

Drive said the rebate to cash customers "lends a lot of confusion to the whole thing. I really have to watch my 'p's and q's."

However, Exxon stations are not the only ones in town using the "rebate" procedure.

"We started about two months ago," commented Donnie Bratton of Bill's Amoco Service on Greenville Boulevard. "We have a credit card pump and a cash pump. We've noticed a reduction in credit card users since offering the rebate."

Blount Petroleum Corporation (Texaco) started offering the same type of program several months ago. The Greenville Texaco

stations are the only stations currently under this trial program.

Some of the Exxon stations offer the rebate only at the self service pumps while others offer it at self-service and full-service pumps. A few Exxon stations have even stopped accepting credit cards.

Reidy seems to think Exxon's program will

cause an increase in competition among privately owned stations and the Exxon stations.

"This has gone nationwide," Reidy said, "and a number of other gas corporations have started offering the same kind of deal."

The program was only recently introduced to nationwide stations.

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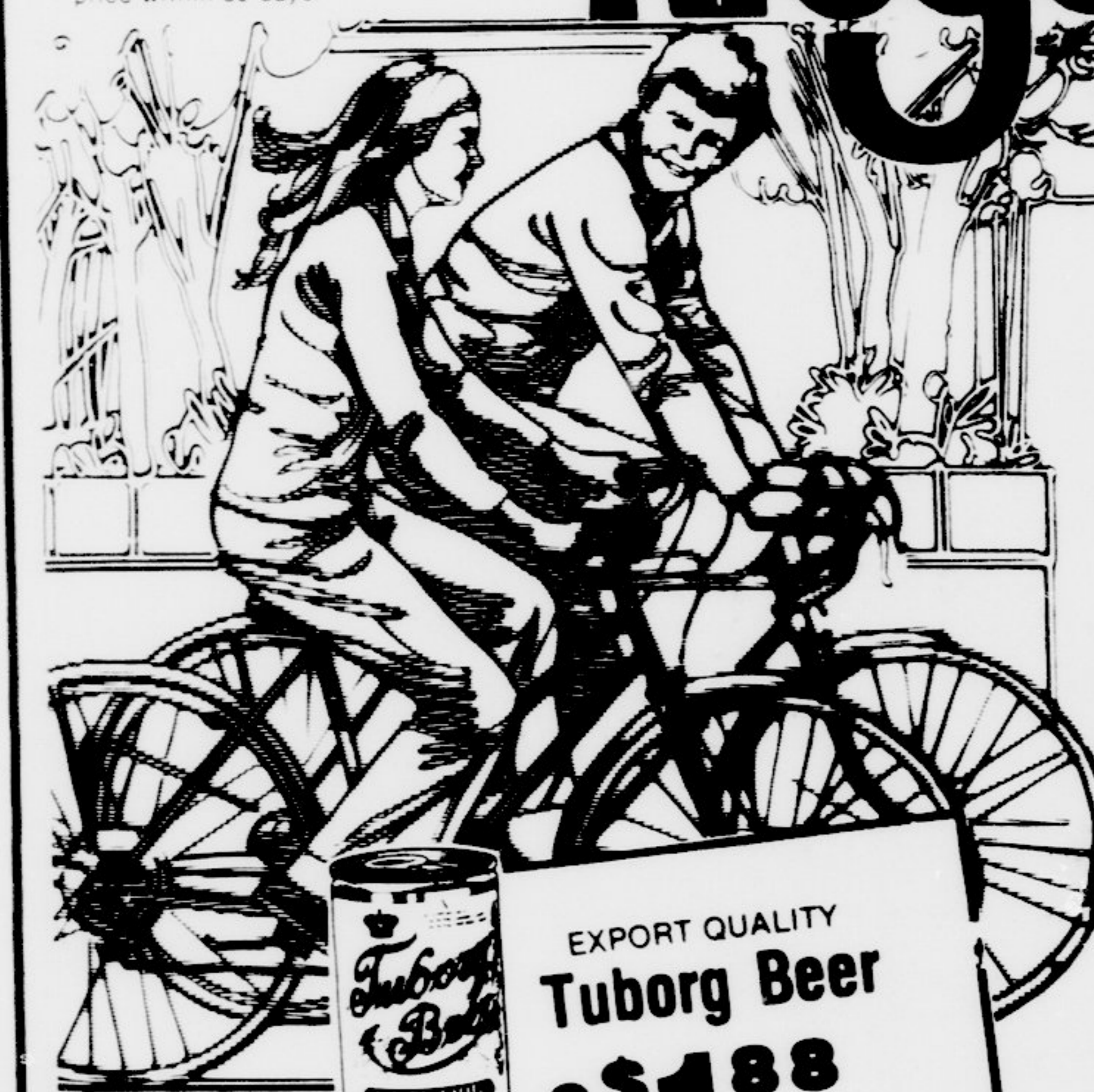
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Parlor Acquires New Flavor

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"How can you not smile with an ice cream in your hand," said Jody Fine, an employee with what many consider the most romantic ice cream parlor in town, Heart's Delight. Fine, an ECU interior design student has been with Heart's Delight since its inception in 1980. Recent rumors, which are still circulating in Greenville and around campus, were spread that Heart's Delight had closed down. But in actuality Greenville's favorite love nest was only going through a change in ownership. Randy Scherr, the creator of Heart's Delight has moved on to Raleigh to spread his

heart of ice cream and Will Martin of Greenville has taken over. "I want to convey the same thoughts that Randy had — it's a special place," said Martin. Martin purchased Heart's Delight from Scherr because he didn't want it to close down when Scherr made his move. "I patronized the shop before I owned it," said Martin. "For me it was an oasis." For some other people in Greenville Heart's Delight isn't just an ice cream parlor either. Some even go there seeking refuge from their day to day problems. "It's a place to get away, it makes me feel better," said ECU music student Susan Baker as she was

eating an ice cream Sunday. "It's an uplifting spirit, all of it, it's happiness," adds Baker. Anyone who's been to Heart's Delight will understand why Martin calls it a "heartwarming place." Every wall, every counter, even the ceiling is adorned with various shapes, sizes, and variations of hearts. Although considerably smaller than Scherr's collection, Martin has indeed kept the heartfilled spirit of the shop alive. "Most of the hearts have been given to us by Greenvilleans," said Martin. For selected hearts Martin even offers a "possible trade off" of ice cream to his customers. "It's a

wonderful decor for an ice cream parlor," adds Fine. Many of their hearts came in during Heart's Delight biggest day — Valentine's day of course — when any customer offering a heart was given a free scoop of ice cream. Scherr claimed it was the biggest Valentine's day party in the world. Martin says the tradition will continue. "I want people to know that Heart's Delight is a place where they can come and feel

loved," said Martin, who claims his purchase of the shop was a spiritually guided decision. Martin is a christian and a member of Greenville's largest church, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist. Heart's Delight customers include many ECU students and the families of ECU employees. "We have the best customers in the world, said Fine. "The people are wonderful."

Fine also touts Heart's Delight as an alternative to the partying scene of downtown Greenville. "People can come here instead of going downtown to have a beer." Customers can choose from an almost unlimited combination of ice cream "delights," 24 flavors of ice cream and 26 toppings, quips Martin, borrowing an expression from Grifton's Shad Festival, "My message is 'eat mo' ice cream.'"

Charlotte Hosts Gays

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The organizers of the 1982 "Miss Gay America" pageant have found a new home in Charlotte, NC. The national female impersonation contest has been plagued by demonstrations in the past. Organizer Michael

Bonner said that members of the Ku Klux Klan as well as anti-gay church groups showed up to picket last year's affair which was held in Dallas, Texas. Bonner said Charlotte was chosen as this year's site because of "the tremendous amount of

interest that has been shown by people in Charlotte." "We want people to come and see if they like this kind of art form, but not to heckle the contestants," said Bonner. The four-hour event is set for Sept. 25 at Charlotte's Ovens Auditorium.

Extra Courses Given

By GREG RIDEOUT
Assistant News Editor

Where can you learn how to sail, dance, take pictures and play the banjo? Give up. Right here at ECU through the department of continuing education. These courses and many more are offered through the department's personal development program. They are non-credit and are open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. If you are interested in dance you can take beginning ballroom dancing, intermediate

ballroom dancing, country western dancing or clogging. If the beach is your place then basic sailing or scuba diving is the course to take. There are also classes in philosophy, photography, yoga, German, exercise, math, mime, computers, investing, real estate, speed reading and officiating. Classes range from one session to 10 sessions. Starting dates range from Sept. 14 to a real estate appraisal seminar on Nov. 17.

Prices are from \$3 for a philosophy course on retirement to \$70 for the scuba course. The average price is \$30. A person can register by going to the division of continuing education, room 203, Erwin Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration by phone or mail is also acceptable. Students who are interested can get more information at the center or pick up a brochure at Mendenhall or call 757-6143.

Bread Visits City

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The Southeastern regional staff person for the national christian citizens lobbying organization, Bread for the World (BFW) will be in Greenville today for a community meeting. Candice Fair will be visiting North Carolina this week to give state members an update on the activities of the organization which works principally on issues related to alleviating hunger, both domestically and

internationally. Fair will be visiting Greenville with state BFW chairman Kent Outlaw. Both are here at the invitation of anti-hunger activists from Washington and Greenville. BFW uses a usual lobbying technique which involves a number of different types of citizen action including letter writing, telegrams, and phone calls to members of Congress on key legislation that BFW is endorsing. The meeting, which

is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Catholic Newman Center on 10th Street. "They (BFW) are very effective as a lobbying organization," said Catholic campus minister Sister Helen Shondell who will be hosting the gathering at the center for the Greenville ECU Hunger Coalition. Shondell added that BFW often introduces sponsors, and lobbies for legislation that their own staff members have written.

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Effects Epic 'Blade Runner' Back For Bow

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

"Sam Spade in the 21st century."
"It was slow-moving but worth it,
because there was always something
to look at."
"It was very depressing."

The above comments are capsule critiques overheard at a recent Buccaneer Theatre showing of one of this past summer's biggest box-office disappointments and, at the same time, best films, *Blade Runner*. These carelessly-considered and delivered comments are printed here because they sum up some of the most vital aspects of *Blade Runner*, one of the most complex, creative, and challenging movies made in recent years.

"Sam Spade in the 21st century." *Blade Runner* has all the trappings of the traditional detective story. The protagonist is a rugged lawman living in the underbelly of a big city, determinedly stalking clues and encountering killers, misfits and mysterious women. But *Blade Runner* is set in the future, so fantasy film fixture Harrison Ford is the detective, rather than Humphrey

Bogart. And instead of tracking down the Maltese Falcon, Ford is chasing replicants, renegade flesh-and-blood robots. These creatures look, act and bleed just like human beings, so whenever he blows one away, which is his job, he is sickened by it.

"It was slow-moving but worth it because there was always something to look at." Despite the several quite blood-curdling battles Ford gets involved in, *Blade Runner* is not a *Raiders*-style thrill-a-minute spectacular. Instead, it is a mostly low-key and slow-paced film, which is fine, because that gives the viewer a chance to grasp the incredible complexity of the setting. Every frame is filled to bursting with a thousand-and-one details about the world of the future. From the crowded, decayed streets packed with street people, punks, and policemen, to the hi-tech towers of the privileged few, the *Blade Runner* landscape looks alive and real, down to the clouds of pollution that hang over everything.

"It was very depressing." The

See 'BLADE,' Page 9



Harrison Ford stalks a renegade "replicant" in this scene from Ridley Scott's futuristic earth epic, *Blade Runner*.

Ayden's Big Day: Two Collards In Every Pot

By MARK KEMP
Staff Writer

Now every year in the late of summer when the growing season ends / We have a collard festival and everyone attends / There'll be dancing in the streets while everybody boasts / Who's collards are the biggest and who can eat the most . . .

From "The Collard Green Song"
By Mitch Bowen, copyright 1982

In this era of scientific technology, video game madness, and economic unrest, we sometimes fail to recognize the significance of the progress of smalltown folklore. Perhaps it is partly due to our unwillingness to slow down from our day-to-day impetuous money-making mentality. Whatever the case may be, it is refreshing to know the clean air of community alliance still exists in those tiny neglected areas once known as "Hometown, U.S.A."

It was 5 p.m. this past Saturday when I arrived in Ayden. The small community road leading into town was framed by a row of huge oak trees some of which gently swayed in the dusty, slightly humid, afternoon breeze. I had to park my car two blocks back from the

town square, beside a dingy little fish market which reeked terribly. The stale stench of raw seafood mingled in the late afternoon sun with the festive cotton candy atmosphere. It would be an afternoon of reminiscence of childhood innocence.

Above a newspaper stand situated in front of the little market, which held a hundred or so little booklets containing the calendar of events scheduled for the weekend, was a sign which read, "Welcome to the Ayden Collard Festival." I grabbed one of the little booklets, stuck it in my back pocket and scuttled on down the road toward the rickety sounds of carnival games and rides, squalling babies, captivated children, and chattering adults.

After turning the corner onto the main drag, I noticed that in those small square areas of soil cut into the sidewalks where most towns beautify the sides of their streets with bright geraniums or dainty pansies, Ayden grew collard plants.

"Don't you think you're carrying this thing too far," I asked a local townsfolk concerning their idea of decoration.

"We're proud of our collard greens," he said, in defense of the sacred plant. He kicked a rock, creating a

small cloud of dust around our ankles. He looked down toward one of the smaller, less healthy plants, avoiding direct eye contact with me. "Bet they ain't many places in the world grows collards right in the middle of the town."

Old men sat on a brick wall in front of the familiar small town general stores and markets. Teenagers gathered in huddles variously situated primarily around the main stage. The stage itself, built from rough pieces of light yellow lumber, served as a central focus for the event. Having already missed the great collard eating contest, I figured that this area had evidently been the site for it. A small group of young men hurriedly moved an average sized sound system around on the stage. Apparently, there was going to be music and dance coming up soon.

The Collard Festival is an event which occurs annually in Ayden. The townspeople pride themselves on having the biggest and the tastiest collard greens in the world. The festival itself takes place over the course of three days: usually Friday evening, all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. Saturday afternoon marks the climax of the festival's events by staging a collard contest. The townspeople enter their collard greens in the contest and the judges decide whose collards are the biggest and whose are the best. Afterwards, a group of con-

testants eat as many collards as they can over a period of thirty minutes. Whoever consumes the most collards, becomes the year's champion.

Tina, a teenager who grew up in Ayden, expressed her ideas about the eatin' contest. "I don't like to watch the contest cause it gets kind of gross. When you get into the eatin' part it kind of gets — awful."

Most of the local townspeople have come to the festival since its inception eight years ago. Their ideas about everything from the food to the music to just plain ol' fun often vary. The old time sound of country music gives a certain atmosphere of tradition to the event. In addition to the music, there are street dances.

"I think the collid fesvil's jus' faan," an old man growled, sitting on the wall next to the Ayden Frozen Foods store. The shuffle of playing cards beckoned him as he spoke to me. Only the laughter of children, as they play their innocent carnival games, eased the sultry pain until I left him free to go back to his business. "Yeah . . . I kaanuh like to watch dah people dance, too — have a gutaam, ya know."

"I like da eatin'!", another chimed in.
"Well, I ain't to good on dah eatin' heeyuh on dah outside. I rather do most o'mah eatin' at home."

See COLLARD, Page 9



Tired 'Doonesbury' artist G.B. (Garry) Trudeau.

Take Five, G.B.

Doonesbury Artist Gets Break

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

FAIRWAY, Kansas — G.B. (Garry) Trudeau, creator of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip *Doonesbury*, will take an extended leave of absence beginning Jan. 2, 1983, John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, announced today.

"I need a breather," explained Trudeau, 34, in a telephone conversation from his home in New York City. "Investigative cartooning is a young man's game. Since the industry frowns on vacations, I'll be claiming a medical leave." Trudeau has been producing *Doonesbury* for 14 years, 12 of them for daily syndication.

The specific length of Trudeau's leave was not announced, but the artist indicated he will resume the feature by the fall of 1984. "This is simply a lull in the action. It is not, repeat not, a mid-life crisis."

Trudeau said he viewed the time off not only as a reprieve from the pressure of writing a daily topical comic strip, but also as an opportunity to reappraise the characters and review the development of the strip.

"There are a few problems that need to be ironed out. For almost 15 years, the main characters have been trapped in a time warp, and so find themselves carrying the colors and scars of two separate generations. It was unfair to stretch their formative years to embrace both Vietnam and preppy," Trudeau said.

"My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some \$20-haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns. The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one, and it's time they got a start on it."

Trudeau said he would continue his policy of not giving interviews and would make no further statements regarding the leave of absence from *Doonesbury*. All further questions should be directed to McMeel, Trudeau said.

McMeel said a press conference would be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at his UPS' offices at 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Ks. to amplify the Trudeau decision.

Doonesbury, which currently runs in nearly 700

papers, began with 28 subscribers on Oct. 26, 1970, and quickly established its reputation for iconoclasm and innovation. The only comic strip ever to receive the Pulitzer Prize, it deftly weaved a cast of engaging, popular characters against the social and political fabric of contemporary America. The remarkable success of the strip brought Trudeau unparalleled attention and notoriety and a legion of admirers who fervently followed Michael J. Doonesbury, Joanie Caucus, B.D. and Uncle Duke through the '70s and early '80s.

No other comic strip has received the attention or has been pulled from so many newspapers as *Doonesbury*, and Trudeau has had newspaper readers and editors both praising and damning his work.

Among the most controversial highlights of the comic strip's history:

— One of the characters gleefully advising that John Mitchell, Richard Nixon's attorney general, was "guilty, guilty, guilty" before the Senate had even begun its Watergate investigation.

— The introduction of a male homosexual character.

— A scene showing two characters, Joanie and Rick Redfern, lying in bed. They were not married until five years later.

— A strip containing a mail-in coupon, in which it was implied that House Speaker Tip O'Neill was involved in the Korean scandal. Ten mail bags of coupons arrived at the speaker's office before the post office was alerted to stop delivery.

— A two-week sequence that suggested California Gov. Jerry Brown had solicited and received a campaign contribution from an organized crime figure.

— A week of strips satirizing Sen. John Warner so enraging Virginia Republican leaders that the GOP Caucus of the Virginia General Assembly passed a motion of censure condemning Trudeau.

— A week-long tour of Ronald Reagan's brain, on the eve of the 1980 election.

Trudeau also plans to use his sabbatical for study and writing. In the past, he has been a contributor of articles to such publications as *Harper's*, *Rolling Stone* and *The New Republic*, and he wrote a daily syndicated column for 80 newspapers during the 1980 Democratic and Republican National Conventions.



Who songwriter/guitarist Townshend is free at last. He now devotes his lyrics to life's meatier conundrums.

Townshend Now Sees Life With One Set Chinese Eyes

By PATRICK ERCOLANO
Baltimore Evening Sun

NEW YORK — Nothing disturbs certain rock fans more than watching (and hearing) their heroes grow old. The high energy of rebellious youth gives away to the mellowed-out restraint of middle age, and the chagrined followers bellow, "How dare those guys play like they're 35 not 20?"

How dare they? Well, because they aren't kids anymore. And if they have any honesty and value as artists, they will make music that chronicles their current passage in life. It's a topic worth considering as the baby-faced stars of two decades ago slide into their 40s.

Pete Townshend, the guitarist-composer of the Who and one of rock's monumental figures, displayed probably more energy onstage and in the studio than any performer of the 1960s and early '70s, with the exception of the Who's drummer and ace hotel-wrecker, the late Keith Moon. Now Townshend is 37, and his writing of late for the Who and for his own solo albums has become increasingly laid-back and introspective.

His most recent LP, *All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes*, continues that trend. It succeeds as solid, enjoyable music and also as a declaration of Townshend's state of mind after a recent bout with male menopause.

The album glows with his triumph over two years of confusion, alcoholism, drug addiction and separation from his wife and two daughters. (The cover photo glows too, showing Townshend looking the best he has in years.)

His binge took him from the rock hangouts of London to the lazy beaches of Southern California and then to London's high-society clubs. He kept trying on new images, as he writes in "Uniforms," a song from the new 11 track record. What resulted was disgust at the trends (including Townshend) who conformed to whatever happened to be fashionable: "I am frightened, you are frightened. Should we get our trousers tightened?"

He also attacks meaningless lifestyles in "Exquisitely Bored" ("in California"), "Communication," "Stardom in Action" and

"Somebody Saved Me." In the latter, Townshend himself is that "somebody." He sings of waking up "clean" from his anguished two years, while "my friend" — the former boozing, confused, thrill-mad Townshend — is "stone dead."

His saving grace is love. He realizes that with his family and the basic goodness inside himself he has all he needs. He sings in "Slit Skirts," the album's shimmering finale, that one doesn't "have to be drunk to try a new dance . . . Why aren't we thinking up romance? Why can't we drink it up, true heart romance?"

So forget the image-seeking described in "Uniforms." In "Stop Hurting People," he writes, "Love conquers poses. Love smashes stances. Love crushes angles into black." To the loved ones he had let down — especially his wife — he sings, "May I be matched with you again? I know the match is bad, but God help me . . . Without your match there is no flame."

Old Who fanatics will no doubt decry the lack of explosive energy in the music. The power chords and the frenetic drums are at a bare minimum here. Townshend is more concerned, as he was on his last solo album, with arrangements that are "tasteful" (his word), choosing to let loose only during sections of a few songs.

Giving first-class support to his vocals, guitars and synthesizers are drummers Mark Brzezicki and Simon Phillips and bassist Tony Butler. Virginia Astley, Peter Hope-Evans, Jody Linscott and Chris Stainton add instrumental help on a few cuts.

As for the album's strange title, Townshend explained in a magazine interview that "All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes" means that you can't hide who you are — in other words, the personality of even the most macho cowboy can be discerned in his eyes.

This new LP indicates that Townshend is through hiding who he really is. "Can't pretend that growing older never hurts," he sings. Granted, it hurts, but he has decided to overcome it and become that rarity of rarities, a rock musician who ages gracefully.

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Collard Festival Carries History Into The Present

Continued From Page 7

As I walked through the conglomeration of carnival rides and cotton candy stands, I noticed a hint of historical reality. A railroad track divided the main stage, the old men, and the endless, yet short row of stores, from the rides, the games, and the children. The railroad distinguished old from new, the old section of town from the new section, and the young from the aged.

Ayden contains history, and the Collard Festival attempts to carry the history into our technological present. Even the ominous screech of southern racism is almost buried during this festive time of metamorphosis in nature. "It's a wonderful community activity," someone assured me, "a time for good clean fun." There's hope in the innocence of Ayden's Collard Festival, a hope that cries for understanding.

As I strolled on back toward my car, a small whirlwind of dust gathered a few feet ahead of me. I noticed a group of people congregating on the top floor of the town hall. Standing at a window overlooking the main stage, they waited. And as I walked slowly away, playful words of hometown pride garnished the air in song, as former Aydenite, Mitch Bowen, sang:

"Now judging time is growing near as the folks all gather round / One judge hollers, 'Looky here, this head weighs seven pounds.' / The mayor does the honors, 'First prize to Mrs. Brown.' / Cause next to Harvey's Junkyard that's the biggest mess in town . . ."

"Collard Greens, Collard Greens, the purtiest plant my hometown's ever seen / So, if you're into black-eyed peas and you like butter-beans / Then come on down to Ayden Town and eat some Collard Greens. . ."

"I don't mean spinach . . ."

'Blade Runner'

Continued From Page 7

world of *Blade Runner* is millions of light years away from the sanitized *Star Trek* future, full of bright, high hopes for the human race. *Blade Runner*'s cityscape is grim, gritty and often disgusting, akin to the people who inhabit it. There are no nice folks in this film: Ford's disturbed detective is really no better or worse than superior-grade replicant Roy, played by Rutger Hauer with all the Nordic nastiness he displayed in this summer's TV biography of Nazi leader Albert Speer.

A few rays of light do manage to penetrate the polluted gloom, however. Ford falls in love with a beautiful replicant, well-played by Sean Young, a being he is instructed to destroy. Likewise, Hauer's character's man-made humanity surfaces in a crucial scene with Ford. *Blade Runner* ponders the perplexing riddles of life, death and what it means to be human, and ends on an affirmative note.

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Pesky Pirates Suffer Narrow Loss

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

"We won the statistics battle but lost the war." That's how head football coach Ed Emory described Saturday night's heartbreaking loss against N.C. State.

If any team has ever exemplified raw determination and the desire to win at its highest level, the Pirates did in its season opener at Carter Stadium in Raleigh.

Despite such admirable characteristics, however, the Bucs came up short — barely short, that is.

After four quarters of interceptions, receptions and first downs, State edged out rivaling ECU, 33-26.

Emory, who was bitterly disappointed by the loss, believed wholeheartedly that the Pirates would come out on top.

"We came into this game believing we would win and win by two touchdowns," he said after the game. "I bled inside for East Carolina, for Ed Emory and for these young men. We just came up short when we thought we could do it."

The Pirates hopes were finally dashed in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter. After an on-sides kick, Heath recovered the ball for ECU, but Greg Stewart's pass was then intercepted by State's Perry Williams.

The side effects of an opening game proved to be ECU's main stumbling block. Poor judgments, mental errors and mistakes on play assignments were three reasons why Emory felt the Bucs faltered behind. But these problems can easily be rectified. "If we correct our mistakes—misjudgments by our quarterbacks, poor blocking at the corners and mental errors by the secondary," he said, "we could have been

devastating."

But looking at the statistics, the good surely outweighs the bad. ECU held State to just 90 yards rushing, compared to ECU's 191. The defensive team was also responsible for five quarterback sacks.

Offensively, the Pirates completed nine passes (one more than State), rushed for 233 yards and had 21 first downs. N.C. State, on the other hand, rushed for only 133 yards and had 17 first downs. Besides the mishaps of a first-game showing, the Pirates had a touch of a color that has not been visible in a good while. And it wasn't the new uniforms either.

The Pirates' "I" formation led the team to a total of 366 yards in the opening game and brought forth a new style of play that was exciting to watch.

The Bucs came out ready to play, with defensive end Jody Schulz sacking State's Tol Avery during the first two minutes of play.

Unfortunately, the Wolfpack slowly began to control the game. After State's Eric Williams blocked John Williams' punt, the Wolfpack gained possession of the ball on the 49-yard line.

That's when runningback Joe McIntosh made his move(s). Avery connected a 12-yard pass to McIntosh and with two 15-yard penalties against ECU, the Wolfpack wound up on the 10-yard line.

One penalty was for roughing the passer and the other for defensive clipping. Taking advantage of the situation, McIntosh ran up the middle to score the first TD of the game.

After three first downs and ten plays, the Pirates moved the ball down the field to the 54-yard line in 4:10. ECU freshman kicker Jeff Heath, apparently unnerved by the

55,200 people seated around him, kicked a 37-yard field goal to put the Pirates on the board.

The ball once again in State's possession and in the hands of McIntosh, ECU's Steve Hamilton caused the runningback to fumble. After strong safety Smokey Norris recovered the ball, the Pirates regained control at the 24-yard line.

Freshman Tony Baker ran for seven yards and quarterback Greg Stewart gained five more to position ECU kicker Heath on the 13-yard line. Heath went on to kick a 22-yarder, putting the Bucs only one behind of State, 7-6, at the end of the first quarter.

Almost halfway into the second quarter, the Pirates were within inches of getting a first down. After measuring up, State regained possession. A 17-yard pass from Avery to Foster gave the Wolfpack a first down.

Following an interference penalty against ECU, State moved from the 29 to the 16-yard line. After five consecutive carries, McIntosh ran for 16 yards, landing State on ECU's three-yard line. With 7:58 remaining, Avery ran down the middle and dove in the endzone to score. A kick by Rick Cofer put the Wolfpack ahead, 14-6.

The persistent Pirates retaliated, driving all the way to the 23-yard line. Heath then missed a 40-yard field goal that was just wide to the left.

But the Bucs weren't finished just yet. After Stewart's 52-yard bomb to Norwood Vann and a face mask penalty against State, the Pirates were positioned on the 10-yard line. Stewart then completed a three-yard pass to Ricky Nichols, making the score now 14-12 in State's favor.

The Pirates went for two extra points, but Stewart fumbled with

1:22 left in the second half.

Only a few minutes into the third quarter, Avery completed three passes in a row for 40 yards, including an 18-yard pass to Ricky Wall in the endzone. Cofer's kick was good, making the score, 21-12.

In an eight-minute span, the Pirates drove 84 yards. Ingram,

now facing a third down and 11 yards left to go, ran for 13 yards to score the next TD. An incomplete pass in the two-point play left the score at 18-21.

After a couple of punting exchanges and a field goal kick by Ricky Cofer, State gained a slightly larger lead, 18-24.

From the 44-yard line, Avery then threw a 56-yarder into the arms of left back Ricky Wall. State's two-point attempt was no good after Avery was sacked by Ron Reid.

With Stewart back in the game, the Wolfpack were out for blood.

See PIRATES, Page 11



Head Coach Ed Emory and linebacker coach Bob Sanders talk with an unidentified ECU player during Saturday night's game against N.C. State.



Pirate QB Kevin Ingram gets sacked by Wolfpack opponents.

Avery Leads Wolfpack Win

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

After the scoreboard lights had been turned off and the 55,200 fans had left the stadium, N.C. State head coach Monte Kiffin looked as if he had just been through a battle.

And what a battle it was. The Wolfpack had to pull out all the stops in order to beat a determined ECU team 33-26. Quarterback Tol Avery and tailback Joe McIntosh were the leaders for the State offense as the Wolfpack amassed 272 total yards.

Avery threw a pair of touchdown passes to former Raleigh Broughton High School star Ricky Wall, as well as a 42-yard bomb to Ken Jenkins that set up a field goal. Avery also scored on a key fourth-down play at the ECU one-yard line in the second quarter.

McIntosh was the game's leading

rusher with 118 yards and he scored the game's first touchdown. After averaging five and one-half yards

per carry last week in the opener against Furman, McIntosh had to work much harder against the Pirates as he was only able to average three and one-half yards each time he carried the ball.

The ECU defense made the greatest impression on Kiffin, as he stated in his post-game press conference. "I hope we don't play anyone this year with a tougher defense than East Carolina," said Kiffin. "They hit you, and it seems like all of a sudden there's ten guys all over you."

The game, which was full of big plays and sudden turnarounds, was played in front of the second largest crowd ever at Carter-Finley Stadium. There were many plays that resulted in big gains as well as a

blocked punt by State and a successful onside kick by ECU.

ECU held the yardage advantage in the first half, 103-55 in rushing and 84-44 in passing. By the end of the game, the Pirates had compiled 366 total yards compared to State's 272 total yards. ECU was able to sustain lengthy drives as shown by their advantage in time of possession — 34:12 to 25:48.

The Pirates had their hands full in trying to contain McIntosh, the ACC's leading rusher and Rookie Of The Year last season. Although he gained 118 yards, it took him 34 carries to get it. Kiffin showed his appreciation after the game. "Joe took some hard hits out there tonight," he said. "If he ain't sore, he ain't human."

Kiffin pointed out that the Wolfpack passing game is ahead of their running game at this point,

and had special praise for both Avery and Wall, who already has three touchdown receptions this year. "Tol has put together fine back-to-back games for us," Kiffin stated. "And Wall, who had a great preseason, has come up with some great clutch passes."

When comparing this year's ECU squad with the previous two that he has faced, Kiffin was impressed. "They're a much better team than the last two years. They have more offensive threats and lots of speed on defense. They had a good game plan on offense and kept us off balance."

Next week the Wolfpack will kick off their ACC schedule when they entertain the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, and the Pirates will play their home opener against East Tennessee State.

Pirates To Take The Positive Approach

A crowd of 55,200 fans gathered at Carter Stadium last Saturday night to witness the meeting of two rivals — N.C. State and ECU.

In a torrid game that left the Wolfpack just one touchdown ahead, the Pirates certainly had nothing to be ashamed of. None of us can imagine the disappointment the team and coaches must have felt after countless hours of preparation seemed somewhat worthless.

But ECU's opening game was hardly worthless. The Pirates proved to thousands just how well they can move the ball and their ability to run the new I-formation. Yes, mistakes were made. But mistakes can be alleviated.

And that's exactly what Emory intends to do. "We gave up too many big plays on defense and it killed us," he said. "Offensively, we played well enough to win. Giving up five big plays and the blocked punt killed us. Add three interceptions that we threw and we just gave them too much for us to expect to win."

The head coach said the loss to N.C. State is just a "temporary setback" and is looking ahead.

"We're going to take the positive things out of the game and go forward," he said. "We're not going to dwell on N.C. State and we hope our fans won't. We're just going to get better and better."

After Saturday night's game, there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the Pirates are going to be one heckuva team and a darn good one too.

EVERYWHERE BUT THE SCOREBOARD "We kept the ball for 20 more plays than N.C. State and kept the football for nearly nine more minutes on offense," Emory said. "We beat them just about every place but on the scoreboard."

OFFENSIVE SHUFFLE! ECU quarterbacks Greg Stewart and Kevin Ingram alternated the position in Saturday night's game, keeping State bewildered and off-balance. When asked if the Pirates would continue such a strategy, Emory said, "Stewart is still our number one quarterback," he said. "If Ingram will come on as far as assignments and execution, we will have excellent standing at that position."

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

SHOTGUN? The Wolfpack defense got an unexpected surprise from the Pirates last week, along with thousands of fans. ECU fell back on the shotgun formation during the third quarter of Saturday's game. In a fourth and one situation, the Pirates came up only inches short of obtaining a first down while using the old reliable set-up.

FRESHMEN EXCELL ECU tailback Tony Baker, a freshman from High Point, ran for 59 yards and touchdown while making his debut against N.C. State. Jeff Heath, a Virginia Beach native,

dropped two out of three field goals and put four kickoffs into the endzone.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK The football coaching staff has chosen offensive guard Tom Carnes and defensive tackle Steve Hamilton as "Players of the Week" for their performances in the N.C. State game. According to Emory, Carnes

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

With newly-acquired Charlie Harrison taking over as head basketball coach, the 1982 ECU men's basketball team is looking forward to improving last year's record.

And through the efforts of players like Mike Fox, this year's squad should be very competitive. Fox, a 1980 graduate of Raleigh's Sanderson High School, is in the midst of an extensive preseason conditioning program along with the rest of the team.

Earlier this year, Fox discussed some of last year's team problems with a reporter from *The News and Observer*, an interview he was not pleased with. "Cauton Tudor (N & O reporter) stretched a lot of facts and printed some things the way that I didn't mean them," Fox said. As Fox puts it, last year's team

had some problems, but they were problems that every team has. "Our situation last year wasn't that bad," he said. "We just didn't do well towards the end of the year."

After completing a successful high school career at Sanderson, Fox accepted ECU's scholarship offer over other area schools'. According to Fox, his main reason for selecting ECU was because of the opportunity to get a degree from the ECU School of Business.

As a junior with a double major in business administration and computer science, Fox was impressed with the ECU business department. "I wanted to go into business, and I felt that the accredited business school here would offer more than some of the smaller schools," Fox stated. "Also, this would be my only chance to play basketball for a Division-I school."

While growing up in Raleigh, Fox

was involved in swimming as well as basketball. "I had been into organized swimming since I was nine years old," Fox said. "In the tenth grade, I realized that I was go-



Mike Fox

ing to have to give up either swimming or basketball, so I decided to take up basketball full time."

With the official first day of practice scheduled for October 15, the players are now participating in a conditioning program along with strength coach Mike Gentry. This conditioning program includes running every Monday and Thursday and lifting weights every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. In all, there's something going on from four to six every day.

With an extremely tough 1982 schedule, the Pirates will have to put in a lot of hard hours in preparation. "Everything is looking good so far. Everybody is getting along well and we're all looking forward to the first game."

The first game of the season is scheduled for November 27, when the Pirates will take on the Duke Blue Devils at Durham.

Freshman Pirate Adapting to Crowd

ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

It's pretty rare these days for a freshman to start at tailback for a Division-I college football team. But Tony Baker did just that Saturday night.

The 5-10, 164-pound freshman from High Point was impressive in his debut game as he rushed for 59 yards on 15 carries. He also scored on a 3-yard touchdown with 2:45 left in the game that cut the margin to seven points. Adding his two kickoff returns which netted 46 yards, Baker led the team in all-purpose rushing with 105 yards.

"Baker really played well," running back coach Spencer Prescott states. "I think he's a real tough kid. He doesn't make many mistakes. He's got a lot of character, and he sure doesn't play like a freshman."

Baker, an all-state, all-conference high school star, earned starting rights after Jimmy Walden, the ex-

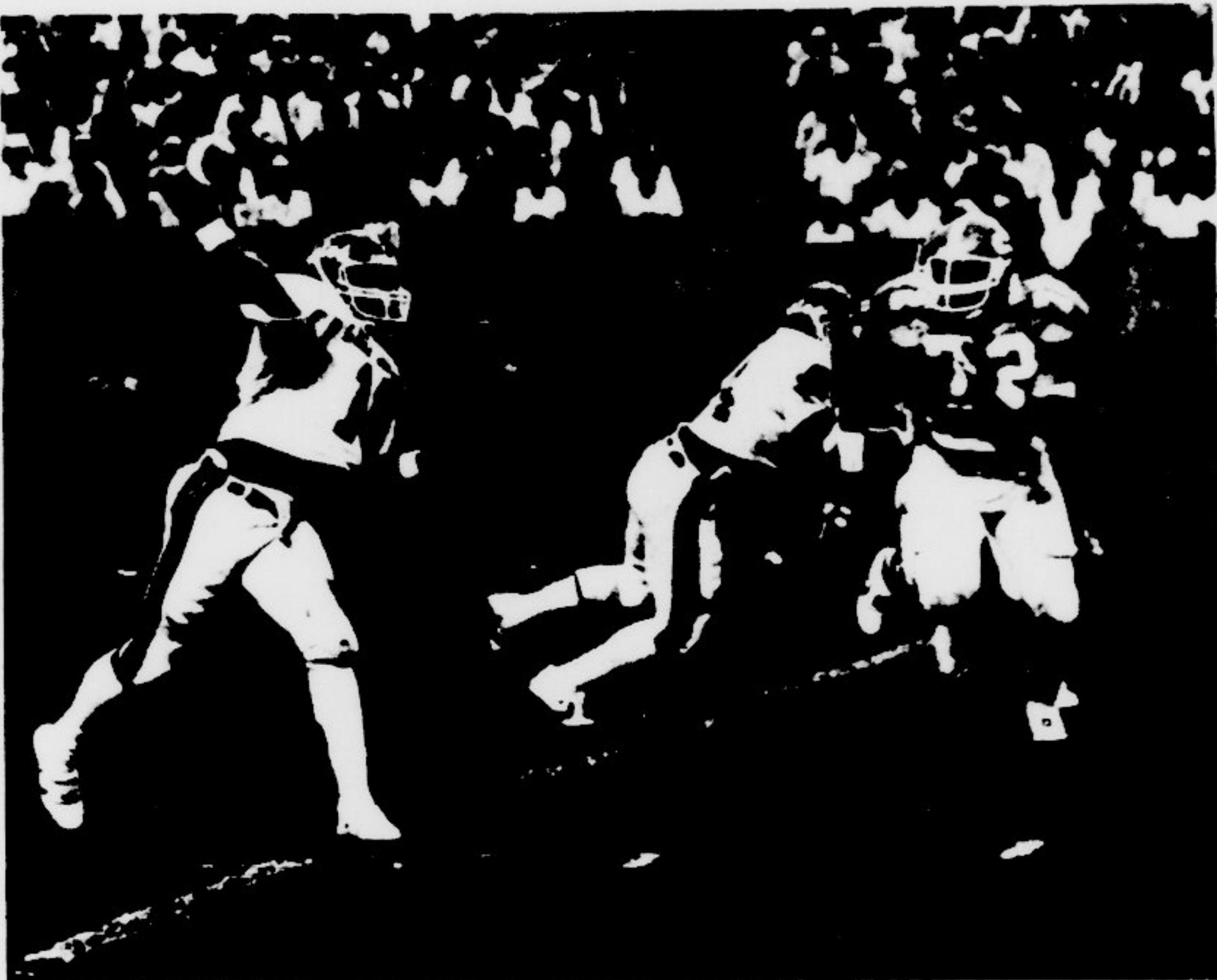
pected starter, suffered a severe knee sprain. Baker was worried about being accepted by the fans, coaches and his teammates before the game last Saturday night.

"I know I have to prove myself," Baker says. "I'll have a little bit of pressure to hold onto the ball. Maybe they feel I can't take it, but I can. The hardest thing to adapt to will be the crowd."

Baker, who gained over 1600 yards as a high school senior, is looked upon by Prescott as a player with a big future in football. "He has great speed," says Prescott. "He gets through the hole faster than anybody else."

His speed is highly sufficient; his biggest problem is his weight.

"Although he's not very big," Prescott notes, "he goes after everything hard. Tony Dorsett weighed 165 pounds as a freshman starting at Pitt, so you can't use weight as a criteria for ability."



ECU's Greg Stewart In An Aerial Attack Photo By Dave Williams

Pirates Come Close

Continued From Page 10

sacking the quarterback before intercepting a pass intended for Carlton Nelson.

In a fourth down situation on the 24-yard line, Cofer kicked a 41-yard field goal, upping State's lead, 33-18.

With less than three minutes remaining, Stewart began his aerial attack by throwing a 48-yard pass to Nelson. Baker, who finished with 59 yards, ran two yards to score ECU's last touchdown. Stewart's pass to Nelson gave the Pirates two extra points, leaving the Pirates only seven points behind the Wolfpack.

Fast Carolina	NC State
21	17
58-233	47-133
175	182
21	36

22-9-1	Passing	14-8-0
5-11-4	Pointing	6-42-5
2-0	Fumbles Lost	3-1
6-6-1	Penalties	7-70

Fast Carolina	666-8-26
NC State	777-12-33

Scoring	
NCS - McIntosh, 11 run (Cofer kick)	
ECU - FC Heath 37	
ECU - FC Heath 22	
NCS - Avery, 1 run (Cofer kick)	
ECU - Nichols, 3 pass from Stewart (run failed)	
NCS - Wall, 18 pass from Avery (Cofer kick)	
ECU - Ingram, 13 run (pass failed)	
NCS - FC Cofer 35	
NCS - Wall, 36 pass from Avery (pass failed)	
NCS - FC Cofer 41	
ECU - Baker, 2 run (Nelson pass from Stewart)	

Individual Statistics	
Rushing - ECU: Baker 13-60; Stewart 9-0; Baker 15-59; Ingram 13-26; Branch 6-39; S. Adams 2-7; NCS: Avery 10-132; Marks 14; McIntosh 34-118; Tom 1-0; Lawson 1-0	
Passing - ECU: Stewart 16-6-133-3; Ingram 6-3-42-0; NCS: Avery 14-182-0	
Receiving - ECU: Ramirez 3-36; Nelson 3-73; Vann 1-52; Nichols 1-3; O'Rourke 1-11; NCS: McIntosh 1-12; Foster 1-17; Wall 3-89; Jenkins 2-61; Marks 1-3	

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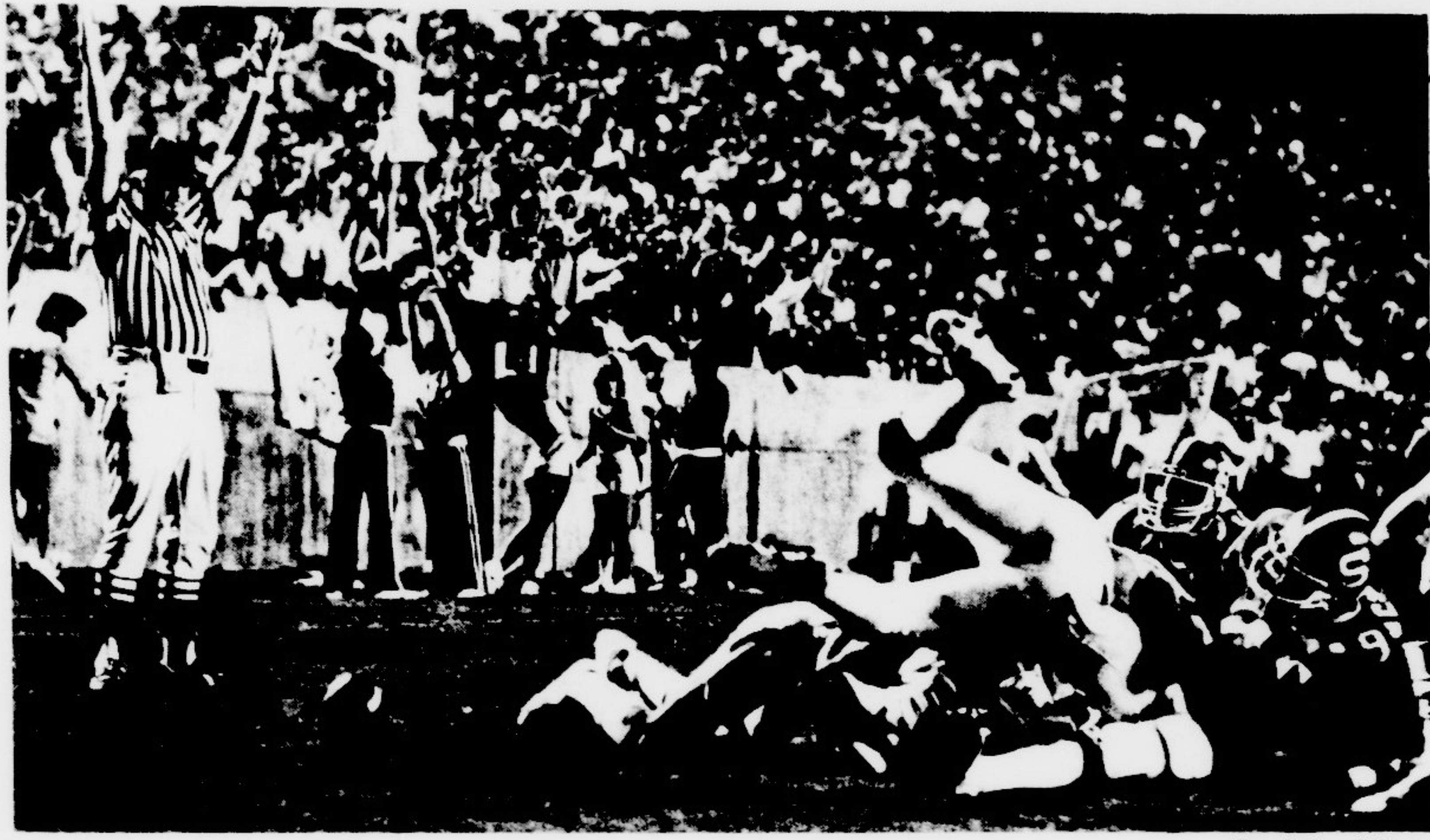


Photo By Gary Patterson

The referee's raised hands indicate a six-pointer, but the question is for which team? A jumbled mass of heads and legs congregate in the end zone but forget the most important thing, the ball. Fortunately, that score was for the Bucs, although, in the end, they still fell short of the Wolfpack, 33-26.

Soccer Team Wins, 6-3

Avenging last year's surprising 4-0 loss, the ECU Soccer Team outscored Christopher Newport College Sunday in their first game of the 1982 season to capture a 6-3 victory.

In the first half, Pirate Bill Merwin kicked a successful penalty kick, and Mark Hardy also scored, giving ECU a 2-1 halftime lead.

The Pirates increased their total early in the second half, when Brian Winchell scored. Mike Swann followed with a goal assisted by Dennis Elwell.

Danny Whellen and David Skiffington added the Pirates two final goals.

Christopher Newport's man-of-the-hour was Vick Kawantren, whose hat trick accounted for the team's only scoring.

"One of the reasons we won was because we knew the team," Head Coach Bobbie Church said. "We had more patience; and there was the revenge motive."

Church said that going into last year's game against Newport, the Pirates were quite confident of victory, which made their upset loss that much more difficult to swallow.

Church added that he was very pleased with the team's play, including the performances of his freshmen, who saw plenty of action.

There were, however, defensive lapses, the coach said, although he plans to work on those this week.

On Friday, the Pirates host Pfeiffer College, Church's alma mater. Game time is set for 5 p.m.

IM Program Offers Variety

By PATRICK O'NEIL Staff Writer

In 1975 Dr. Wayne Edwards was hired by East Carolina Division of Student Life as ECU's first full time director of Intramural-Recreational Services.

Today as Edwards begins his eight years at ECU, the program appears to be nothing less than a rousing success. Edwards and his associate director Ms. Nancy Mize now have a staff of three other assistant directors as well as four graduate assistants.

Together these 9 people, along with another estimated 200 student personnel hired to assist the staff, provide ECU students, faculty, and staff with over fifty activities to choose from. You name it, they have it - bowling and badminton to armwrestling and tobacco spitting.

"It's almost impossible for a student to not find something they like here," said Edwards.

Besides her immediate responsibilities as associate director to Edwards, Mize also coordinates the intramural sports program. That includes men's, women's, and co-recreational programs. She also coordinates the publicity and supervises the graduate assistants.

Each of the three assistant directors also have specific program responsibilities. Pat Cox handles the informal recreation, outdoor recreation, equipment check out, and reservations for time limited activities.

Some of the informal recreational activities include swimming, free play at memorial gym, and use of the weight rooms. Equipment ren-

tal is available for students, faculty, and staff. Among the items available for rental on a daily, weekend, or weekly basis include tents, backpacks, canoes, paddles, life-jackets, car carriers, stoves, cook sets, and sleeping bags.

Bob Fox, another assistant director is responsible for ECU's sport club programs as well as supervising all student personnel. Presently East Carolina has nine recognized sport club activities. They include field hockey, frisbee, gymnastics, martial arts, rugby, womens soccer,

surfing, team handball, and water polo.

Last year the intramural program hired a record 205 students for various jobs including sports officiating, athletic training, receptionists, journalists, editors, artists photographers, and instructors.

Fox oversees the recruiting, hiring, training, and paying of all student employees.

Last year student employees with the intramural division received over \$100,000 in salaries for their work. "We're very

pleased that a large percentage of our budget goes back to students ... over 25 percent of our total budget is in the student wage category," said Edwards.

Ms. Jamie Moul is the third assistant director. Moul is coordinator of the sports medicine program. ECU's sports medicine program is one of only three such programs in the nation.

According to Edwards the Sports Medicine program provides "immediate first aid care at many intramural activities." The program also offers sports injury rehabilitation help, use

of the sports medicine room which provides preventive taping, whirlpool baths, heat packs and other first aid. "We have two certified athletic trainers to administer this program," said Edwards. Moul is one of them and graduate assistant Denis Neveux is the other. Marsha Miller, Dan Went, and Vickie Brownell are the other graduate assistants.

ECU's intramural program also has a wide range of activities for handicapped students. Look in Thursday's edition for Part II of the intramural story.

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