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Med School Dedication

Governor Visits Greenville

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Greenville this past Friday to Howell and former chancellor Dr. going on since 1979. dedicate ECU Medical School's new building.

ficials, to do the official ribboncutting for the \$26 million Brody Medical Sciences Bulding which will serve as the new home of ECU's medical school.

"I know that the dedication of this maginificant home for the ECU School of Medicine is something that many committed people worked long and hard for," Hunt said. "We can be proud of the beautiful Carolina."

stories high and includes 451,000 square feet, was dedicated before a

crowd of over 1000 people. Also on hand for the celebration

Leo Jenkins, who is the man often recognized as the person responsible. William Laupus led a delegation of

forts to bring the medical school to ECU. Hunt returned the praise after Jenkins introduced him to the gathering. The crowd responded and a regional health care system. with a standing ovation for Jenkins.

everyone who played a role in creating the medical school and the new facility. "The Brody Medical medical complex for it is truly the Sciences Building is proof of how lifeblood of eastern North much can be accomplished when people of vision believe in a mission revolved around the effort to bring The building, which stands nine of mercy and work hard to make it a a school of medicine to the eastern

The Brody Complex is the first

permanent home the medical school N.C. Gov. James B. Hunt was in were ECU Chancellor John M. Construction of the facility has been Jenkins.

The building was named in honor Hunt also gave general praise to of the Brody family of Kinston

> The dedication marked the end of many long years of struggle that part of the state — a struggle that many thought would not be won.

"We relied on the truth ... we has had since its inception in 1975. merely showed this need," said

'We knew the people of North ECU Medical School Dean Carolina would defend the truth." Hunt praised the "quality of

Hunt was on hand, with other of- for bringing a medical school to ECU officials also on hand for the care' that newborn infants receive dedication festivities. Laupus told in the medical school's intensive Jenkins praised Hunt for his ef- the audience that the medical school care center located in the hospital. would continue its committment to He cited statistics that showed the goals of providing family physi- North Carolina's infant mortality cians, opportunities for minorities rate had declined by 20 percent in the last five years.

> "The training and care going on here is providing us with medical which gave a grant of \$1.5 million to professionals who are well trained in the ECU Medical Foundation in meeting all the needs of North Carolina's families, from the very youngest to the very oldest," Hunt said. "I believe eastern North Carolina has as bright a future as any area in the nation, and I commend and I thank all of you who have made it happen."



the new building, which is built on a progress has been reported.

Gov. James B. Hunt Photo By STANLEY LEARY Plans for all departments that 40-acre tract of land, have been gohave had to relocate their offices in ing on for several months. Much

'Amnesty' Group Reports Worldwide Human Rights Violations

ternational charged some govern- tions all over the world," said North ments use floggings, beatings with Carolina Amnesty International barbed wire, sexual abuse, amputa- chapter member Kin Hennis. Hentions and psychological tactics such nis is the North Carolina cooras mock executions to torture dinator of Amnesty's anti-capital prisoners.

The report of the London-based in Raleigh. human rights organization documented human rights situations in 121 countries and said that both torture and execution were being used against political prisoners.

The organization, which won the group said. Nobel Peace Prize in 1980, expressed urgent concern about alleged political killings by the governments of El Salvador, Syria and Libya. "The report makes clear to us

The 1982 report of Amnesty In- that there are human rights viola- regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

Other political killings — those ouside the legal process — were carried out by Guatemala, Uganda, the Philippines, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Afghanistan and Iraq, the

Thousands of other executions were carried out around the world, with more than half of the 3,278 killings recorded by Amneasty during 1981 by Iran's extremist Islamic

Amnesty said the 2,616 people executed in Iran included children. More than 90 percent of the killings took place after the ousting of punishment program which is based moderate President Abolhassan truth" at Evin prison used cigarettes "I think that extra-legal execu- the report." Bani-Sadr in June of last year.

> The report quoted Tehran prosecutor general Assadollah Iajevardi as saying, "Even if a 12-year-old is found participating in an armed demonstration, he will be shot. The age doesn't matter."

Iran's prisons were also cited for torture, including whippings with cables, banging heads against concrete walls and mock executions.

The report said prisoners in the to burn prisoners. "ironing room" of Tehran's Evin

prison were tied to beds and had their backs, buttocks and soles of their feet burned with irons.

Interrogators in the "basement of

Similar allegations were made against Turkey where military rule was imposed in 1980. Other counemployed similar torture tactics.

U.S. Supreme Court To Rule

tries, such as Spain and Uganda,

tions (those not carried out by legal procedures such as after a fair trial) are an increasing problem around the world today," Hennis said. "We especially see this in Central America, Iran and Syria as stated in

ECU Football Player Injured By Gunshot In Dorm Accident

By GREG RIDEOUT

News Editor

Residence Hall. p.m. in Sellers room, according to hitting Sellers in the abdomen. Ken Smith of sports information.

Sellers, 20, was rushed to PCMH by teammate Jody Shulz where he university police with illegal possesunderwent surgery for about three sion of a firearm and released on an hours for damage to the spleen, liver

and colon. According to head coach Ed by North Carolina law.

Emory, the team had just returned to the dorm after the weekly team meeting in the Biology building High School. Sellers then went to An ECU football player is listed when Pegues, Sellers and other Fayetteville State University for two in guarded condition at Pitt County teammates began to fool around in years before joining his high school Memorial Hospital after being shot Sellers' suite at Belk dorm. Pegues accidentally by another football began to wave around a .25 caliber player Sunday night in Belk pistol he had gotten from his girlfriend. He went to the bathroom on from Laurinburg, was shot once bullet. He then came back to the by junior defensive end Jeff Pegues Sellers' room, and then while wavwhile "horsing around" at about 10 ing the gun around it discharged,

> Pegues has been charged by the unsecured bond. Possession of a firearm in the dorms is prohibited

Emory said Pegues and Sellers were classmates at Scotland County teammate, Pegues, at ECU.

Pegues has been suspended from the Pirate football team indefinite-Steve Sellers, a sophomore walk- adjacent to the suite and fired one ly, pending a full investigation of

James B. Mallory said a quick, full investigation of the matter will be conducted, and action will be taken.

At a meeting of the Quarterback Club last night, Emory said that Sellers is expected to move from the critical care unit to the intensive care unit today. He also said the bullet is still lodged inside of Sellers.

On Nuclear Issue, Layoff Policy WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to tackle a crucial question raised by the Three Mile Island nuclear acci-

dent whether people's fears must be weighed before restarting an undamaged unit at the plant. The justices next year will ex-

amine a ruling that for the first time would make the Nuclear Regulatory Commission consider the psychological stress on people "fears of recurring catastrophe" before permitting a nuclear plant to

The high court's announcement coincided with release of a safety study for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that says a core meltdown at a nuclear power plant

kill more than 100,000 people. Nuclear power supporters and the

government warn the ruling in the Three Mile Island case reaches far beyond the site of the nation's worst nuclear accident at the plant at Middletown, Pa., and could slow or halt the licensing of nuclear plants across

The justices also agreed today to examine the last hired, first fired job justices: policy used by most companies and cities during layoffs, and said they will consider whether legislatures can begin their sessions with a prayer led by a state-paid chaplain.

The question of who should be fired first in hard economic times is being raised by the Boston Firefighters Union, which is appeal-

ment to keep black and Hispanic firemen while laying off whites with more seniority.

The state of Nebraska is appealing a ruling that found it is unconstitutional to use tax money to pay the legislature's chaplain and to print prayer books. In other actions as the court open-

ed the second month of its term, the

 Agreed to clarify the rights of suspected criminals during police in-

terrogations. Promised to consider whether servicemen may sue their officers for money damages for alleged violations of constitutional rights.

 Accepted for argument a case over illegitimate children's rights to receive Social Security benefits.

ing a ruling allowing the fire departin a major population area could SOULS President Maxwell Quits; Associate Dean of Judiciary Vice President Battle To Take Over ames B. Mallory said a quick, full Vice President Battle To Take Over

The President of the Society of United Liberal Students, Ron Maxwell, resigned from his post Monday as head of ECU's largest minority

organization. Battle, Maxwell cited an increased for leaving his post. "I'm sorry that he resigned," Battle said. "It was required by the position. just something he had to do."

education and has been active in dent and ask the general body for

SOULS for four years.

"It was a total shock to me," said Jackie Rowe, president of the ECU Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "I didn't know he did it."

Rowe expressed her confidence in According to the new SOULS Battle as the new president. She president, ECU student Barbara noted that because of Battle's experience as past secretary and curworkload in his classes as the reason rent vice president of SOULS, she would be able to perform the duties

"I hate that the transition had to "I feel I'm capable of assuming take place in the the middle of the the new role because of my past ex- semester, but we're going to carry perience in the organization," Bat- on as planned," Battle said. She tle said. Battle is a senior in business plans to appoint a new vice presi-

Former President Calls Helms One Of 'Few Nuts' In Upcoming Memoirs

Jimmy Carter's soon-to-be-released memoirs, Carter refers to N.C. Republican Senator Jesse Helms as one of a 'few nuts' in the Senate. In his book, Keeping Faith:

Memoirs of a President, to be published today by Bantam Books, there is a section in which Carter discussed efforts to get bi-partisan support for the treaties which subsequently were approved by Congress, to return control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

Carter quotes from his diary a

discussion he had with former Presi-In a section of Former President dent Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger and Republican Senator Howard Baker of Tenn.

He quotes from his diary that "Ford, Kissinger, and Baker all gave me encouraging reports on their attitude concerning th Panama Canal Treaty...We sent all the senators a telegram urging them not to speak out against the treaty until they know the details of the agreement. Apparently it worked with most f them except a few nuts like Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Jesse Helms."

their approval of her choice. Maxwell, who has been heavily involved in numerous campus extracurricular programs and activities, including his position as last year's student union president, could not be reached for comment.

Sperm Bank Popular Near University

ATHENS, Ga. (CPS) — A sperm bank that opened next door to the University of Georgia recently had so many first-day student donors that it had to stop taking new applicants for two tweeks.

Sperm bank manager Donald Zeh attributes the run on his bank to easy money. The bank, a branch of Xytex Corp., based in Augusta, Ga., pays donors \$20 each. Zeh says students could make a donation

every two days. "We find we're getting a pretty good individual who has no other way of getting extra money," he

Xytex opened by the campus with an eye on Georgia's 20,000 students because of the demand for semen from educated people. "Would you want the sperm of a college graduate or someone with an IQ of 60?" he

Zeh, for one, couldn't be happier about the turnout. "We want to get as much acceptability in the community and among the student body (as possible)."



Students had a choice of more parties than they could handle over the Halloween weekend. Many students took

advantage of the celebration in downtown Greenville over the holiday.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the produc-

tion manager Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building Flyers and handwritten copy on

ment 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 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesdayy for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these

This space, is available to all campus organizations and depart ments.

own resume. November 10-2:00 BAKE SALE p.m. and November 11-2:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a Those seniors or graduate Bake Sale Wednesday, November students finishing this year and 3 in Brewster BA-314 (beside the History office) from 9:00 a.m. un especially urged to attend. You til 2:00 p.m. Brownies, cookies, cakes, and other goodies will be either of the above times. sold. Everyone is welcome. Come out and support the History Honor

> PHI ETA SIGMA

The Phi Eta Sigma Freshman meeting will be held at the Western Sizzling located on East 11-3:30 p.m. 10th Street. All members are urged to attend.

Society.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

shared.

The East Carolina University Club, which is open to all faculty. and staff, is holding a "silent auc tion" and evening of wine and chees on November 7, from 5-7 p.m. in the MSC.

Individuals and businesses in the Greenville area have donated the items to be auctioned off Chancellor John Howell will be the auctioneer this year. All procedes Lillian J. Jenkins scholarship

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The Graduate Record Examina tion will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 11, 1982. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered at East November 4, 1982. Registrations Art. If artists do not wish to accompained by a \$15, non- liability, they should move their refundable, late registration fee.

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will hold their bi-weekly fireside

Wednesday evening November 3 in 212 MSC. At 5:00 p.m. for about

sion of world religions of interest

GREEKS

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is offering the following one hour

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The Baha'l association of ECU

sons are urged to attend.

tom of College Hill Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 to throw frisbee and enjoy these remaining Bio-feedback. All interested per beautiful, warm autumn days. Club meetings are Mondays at 8:00 in MSC, room 248. 1982 Natural Light Flying Disc Classic Video will be shown at the Affic on Wed. Nov 10.

FRISBEE

'Toward the New Millennium Challenges and Dreams," will be

PHI KAPPA PHI

ECU-Phi Kappa Phi symposium to February, of 83. A call for both ting this theme, which deals with the future, has been issued. In anticipation of the new millennium, papers are invited to deal with a wide range of topics ranging from discussions of the near future will or may hold. Faculty are invited, The career Planning and Place at this time, to submit abstracts of ment Service in the Bloxton House approximately one page with a deadline for submission of sessions to help you prepare your November 15. Papers selected will be announced by November 24. Student papers directed toward the same theme are invited, two of which will be selected for a award of \$100 each. The best student paper submitted will be included in the symposium program. Both faculty and student papers are to

be submitted to Dr. J. W. Byrd,

more information contact Carolyn

CATHOLIC

Department of Physics.

INTERVIEWING The Career Planning and placement Service in the Bloxton House CO-OP FOR BUSINESS

is offering these one hour sessions MAJORS to aid you in developing better in-There are positions available terviewing skills for use in your job search. You may select a time with the General Accounting Office as an Evaluation Trainee. Students must have completed 75 10-3:30 p.m., and November hours and be available for two work periods beginning in the Spr-A film and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning 1983 semester. Conversion to permanent employment after ing and Placement Service will be graduation would be likely. For

Powell at the Co-op office, ext

On Wednesday, November 3, the pledges and brothers of Alpha NEWMAN CENTER Sigma Phi fraternity will be spon-

soring a faund raising project for March of Dimes of Eastern North The Catholic Newman Center Carolina. The public is urged to would like to invite everyone to support Alpha Sigma Phi fraterni- join in with us for celebrating ty and March of Dimes by Mass every Sunday in the Biology donating at booths in and around Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and the campus area. Let the Alpha every Wednesday at 5:00 at the Sig's show you how far a dime will Catholic Newman Center located down at the bottom of College Hill. go in Greenville. The Catholic Newman Center is having a Burger and Beer Bash III ART CONTEST and you are invited. It will be held The REBEL is conducting an art Sunday October 24 at 2:30 till contest open to all current ECU students. There will be first prizes Newman Center, 953 E. 10th

of \$50 in seven categories and a Street, located at the bottom of the

\$150 best-in-show prize. Prize Hill. We will supply the beer,

money is provided by the Affic and burgers, holdogs and soda. Please

drawing.

photoghraphy, design (meals, wood, fibers), and graphic art and Bring entries to Jenkins 1325 on November 5 with a one dollar en-

campus minister.

donation. Hope to see you there.

try fee for each piece. Limit two entries per artist. Entries should BAPTIST STUDENT be ready for exhibition. All 2-D UNION work must be prepared for hanging and framed or matted and HEY! Do you enjoy friendly acetated. All Sculpture must be fellowship, good friends and food, and a chance to be yourself in this "rat race" environment at ECU? Then come join us at the Baptist Student Union where we have dinners on Tuesdays at 5:30 for only Monday before 4:00. Artists must \$1.75-PAUSE on Thursdays at 7:00 to allow us to take a break after an almost fulfilling week,

POSITION FOR INDT MAJOR

There is an opening with Long Manufacturing Co. for a Qualify Control Supervisor. This perma nent position involves setting up and maintaining a quality control program in Rumania for tractors manufactured for Long. The star ting date in immediately and the salary is negotiable. Contact Nancy Fillnow in the Co-op office, ext. 6979, for more information.

MODELING

The ECU Commercial Art the theme of the eighth annual all interested persons (male an Female) to attend our model cataloging photo sessions to b held on Wednesday, November 3 and Thursday, November 4 from Jenkins Art Building. We will be photographing and catologing anyone interested in modeling for fashion ads and layouts. All photographs will be filed and cataloged for future reference. All models chosen will be paid by the hour for their participation.

> Part-time co-op training positions are available with Buehler Mfg. Co. in Kinston. These training positions could lead to fulltime opportunities in Production Supervision. Production Control or Purchasing in the new Buehler plant in Raleigh beginning June, 1983. All interested INDT majors contact Nancy Fillnow in the Coop office, ext. 6979.

> > WOMEN'S RUGBY Its still not too late to play.

Anyone interested in playing womens rubgy needs to report to practices Tuesday thru Thursday at 4:00. We practice behind the Allied Health (Belk) building. Absolutely no previous experience is

SCHOLARSHIPS The School of Art is offering ten

scholarships for undergraduate art students of the junior and senior rank. Eight scholarships are in the amount of \$250 each. Two scholarships, established by Don and Jack Edwards of the University Book Exchange, are in the amount of \$500 each. To qualify, a student must have a GPA of 3.5 in art, and an overall of 3.0. Slides of five works (name, ti tle, media, and size) must accom pany the scholarship application form. Application forms may be obtained from the School of Art Of fice. The deadline for all com pleted application material is

SCIENCE MAJORS Have you ever tried till you died, to get an answer to come and felt so dumb& Well, come around and take a look, browse through our old and new science books. The A.C.S.S.A. is having a reference book sale in the conference room of Flanagan November 2 and November 3 between 11:00 and 5:00! Prices will be negotiable.

FRISBEE

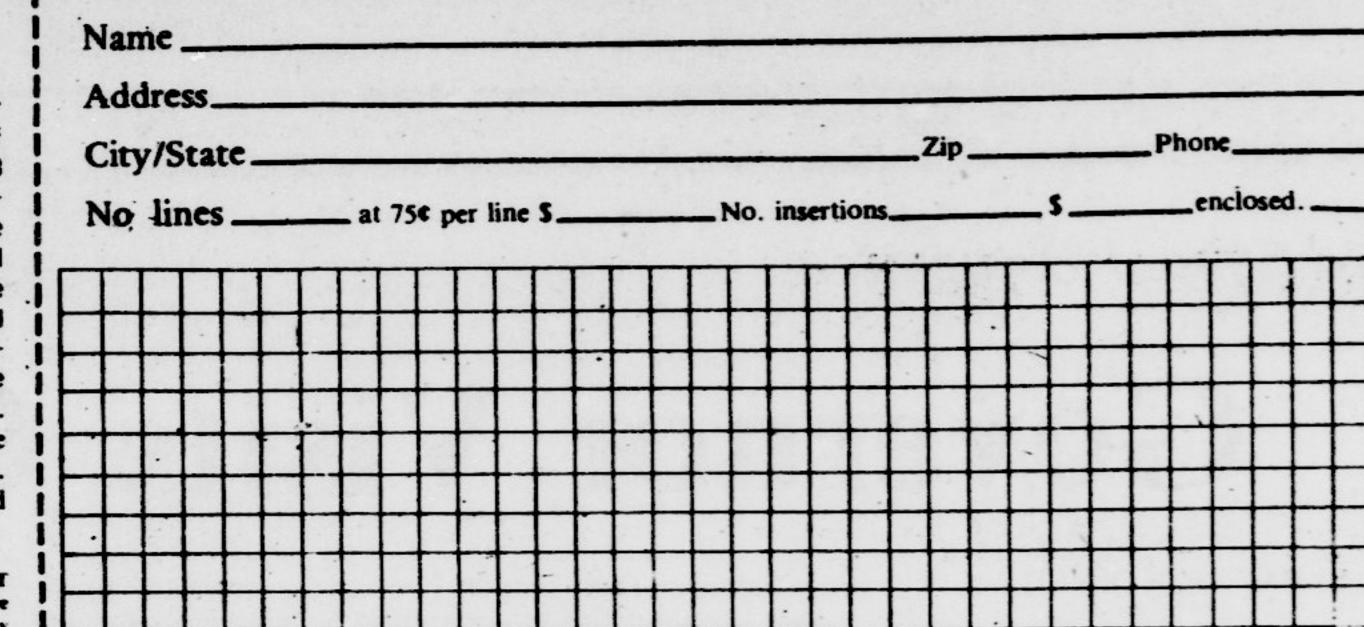
See you there!

out and play ultimate Tuesday and and lots of people just like you who enjoy others. Call 752-4646 if you have any questions. Bob Clyde Wonder if we could beat state?

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 ac cepted 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 MEDIA BOARD office (not EAST CAROLINIAN office) by 2 p.m. Monday before Tuesday paper and Wednesday before Thursday



RECIPES SKI FLASH Students, faculty and staff are

Snowski registration for invited to submit their favorite Christmas Break Trip will be Nov 9 at 4:00 PM in Memorial Gym 108. A \$5 deposit will be accepted to reserve your space. Call Jo Saunders at 757-6000 if you need

REGISTER

FRESHMEN

Freshman Registers may be picked up in the Buccaneer office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. The Buccaneer Office is located on the second floor of the Publications Building. NOTE: All Freshmen Registers must be picked up by October 20. Remember you have already paid for this publication, so why let your money go to waste.

SMITHSONIAN

The Smithsonian Institution is offering 10-week graduate research appointments in a variety of areas. The graduate students will conduct inedividual research under staff's supervision. The sti-\$9 for ECU faculty and staff and pend for these fellowships is \$2000. \$12 for the public. For additional information contact the Central All interested graduate students should contact hie Co-op office, 313 Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266. Rawl, ext. 6979.

CORRECTIONS AND SOCIAL WORK

First annual pie throw to be held Mon., Nov. 1 at 5:00 on front lawn at Allied Helth. Money will be used to support licensing of Sociast Workers. Cream pies will be auctioned to throw at professors. A "Welcome to the Department" party to be held immediately following. Get in on the fun and help the cause.

> PITT COUNTY HUMAN ESOCIETY

The Pitt County Humane Society will have a table at the Carolina East Mall on Saturday, October 30, 1982. Free printed material about spaying and neutering and other animal issus will be available. Local veterinarians will be on hand from 1:00 to ca. 3:30 aked oods, teeshirts, hats and 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Grand drawing is at 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN A meeting for women interested

loan) in Greenville

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cy Fillnow in the Co-op office, ext.

Burroughs Wellcome in Green-

recipes to be compiled into a cookbok of ECU's favorite recipes. Ten of the final entries will be selected for the BAKE-OFF, which the date will be announced later. The recipes will be judged on I) originality 2) appearance and 3) taste. The grand prize will be dinner for two at Darryl's Restaurant. Submit your recipes in designated boxes located at Mendenhall, Student Supply Store and selected Dormitories. For any additional information cal 758-3272 or 757-1920. Come on ECU get involved.

> CONCERTS COMMITTEE

The ECU Student Union Special Concerts Committee will present Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies" live via-satellite from Broadway on November 5. The program will take place in Wright Tickets for the show are on sale at the Central Ticket Offices and

are priced at \$6 for ECU students

HEALTH CAREERS

Nurses, medical techs, physical therapists, occupational therapists, social workers, and slap majors..erepresentatives from various hospitals and health agencies will be on campus to talk possibilities! organizations will be here on the following dates: November 5 Nursing building 9:45-1:00 p.m., November 8 · Allied Health Biulding 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

> **GAMMA BETA PHI** Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4th

Mark your calendar and tell

another friend about this in case

they do not see the announcement.

Mendenhall's room 244 at 7 p.m. A meeting for those going to State Convention will be held immediately following. ACT The American College Testing (ACT) will be offered at East

Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Ap-

plications may be obtained from

the ECU Testing Center, Speight

Building, Room-105.

FRISBEE and every Tues, and Thurs, at Natural Light Flying Disc Classic Video will be shown at the Attic mailed to ACT Registration, P.O.

frishee is urged to attend.

CHEMISTRY MAJORS

Burroughs Wellcome in Seymour Johnson Air Force Research Triangle Park has an a chemistry major. The job will involve working with chemistry researchers and begins in January 1983 running for about six months. All interested chemistry majors organic chemistry should contact Nancy Fillnow in the Co-op office.

AMBASSADORS

of the ECU ambassadors on Nov 3, 1982 - Wednesday. It will take place int he Mendenhall Multi purpose room at 5:00 p.m. Please make plans to attend this impor

Room 248; anyone interested in

CO-OP

Black and Decker in Tarboro counting clerk. The person must be able to perform miscellaneous ty Women will be held Thursday, accounting duties such as paying invoices and general bookkeepcommunity room at First ing. Preferred is someone who can American Savings & Loan operate a 10-key adding machine (formerly East Federal Savings & Employment would start as soon as possible. For more info, call the Co-op office, ext. 6979.

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opportunity witht he Federal Law Automatic Data Processing in Enforcement Training Center in its Criminal Justice Intern Program. The internship runs from for a CSCi major, undergraduate or graduate. The job will involve January 3 through March 11 and is technical support and operating located in Glynco, Georgia. for systems. Students should have more information contact Nancy analytical skills and a background Fillnow in the Co-op office, ext. in Assembler, Compiler, Cobol, and RPG languages. The alternating position will run from January May. For more info., con-

CO-OP

ofice, ext. 6979, Rawi 313.

tact Carolyn Powell in the Co-op

The Co-op office has a job open ing for an accounting position avaible with a local manufactur ing firm. Requires adding machine experience and accounting background. Interested students should inquire at the Coop office, located in Rawl at room

PRC MAJORS Base in Goldsboro, NC has an alternating Co-op position available for Spring semester the ir recreation department. The position reequires a 2.0 GPA and you must be willing to work for two terms. It is an excellent opor tunity for anyone interested in gaining valuable work experience in the area of recreation. Salary approximately \$1,000 per month gross. Contact Nancy Fillnow in

the Co-op office, 313 Rawl,

757-6979, if you would like to apply

or want more information.

There will be a general meeting

The International Language plans for the Noche Latina will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting. welcome to attend the meeting. Language major or minor to at-

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Duke Power in Charlotte has a co-op position open for a programmer analyst. The job is alternating for two periods, the first beginning January 3, 1982, Interested CSCI or math majors, preferably uniors with a GPA of at least 2.0 and a fairly strong computer background, chould contact Carolyn Powell in the Co-op office,

IBM CO-OP

ext. 6979, Rawi 313.

have alternating co-op positions for CSCI or math majors. The work in Charlotte involves programming while the Greenville iob includes general training with the company. The positions are to start in January. Contact Carelyn Powell in the Co-op office, ext. 6979, Rawl 313, for more info

COMMUNION

A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th Street (one block from Garrett Dorm). The ser vicewill be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaptain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating. Supper will

CO-OP POSITION

The U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD has a position open for a Co-op student to work as a November 3 at 3:00 in BC 305. The programmer analyst. The student must have a computer escience first beginning on January 3, 1982 For more info., contact Carolyn Powell in the Co-op office, ext. 6979. Rawl 313.

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BROADWAY

FRIDAY, MOVEMBER 5TH

A CAMSATELLITE PRESENTATION

E.C. U. STUDENT UNION

FRIDAY, NOV. 5th, 1982 • 9:30 p.m. • WRIGHT AUDITORIUM STUDENTS \$6.00 . FACULTY/STAFF \$9.00 . GENERAL PUBLIC \$12.00 DOORS OPEN 45 MINUTES EARLY . COLLEGE I.D. REQUIRED

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT The Mendenhall Student Center-Central Ticket Office

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY





Catholic Bishops Condemn Nuclear Weapons

By PATRICK O'NEILL Catholic bishops.

tional and immoral was the bishops said. If

GAINESVILLE, in the future.

University of Florida's out of the show.

"We find the moral The contents of a responsibility of beginproposed pastoral letter ning nuclear war not calling any first use of justified by rational nuclear weapons irra- political objectives,"

finally coming to grips of Raleigh.

Comedian's Show Shocks Alumni

Catholic Bishops, the and has the power to the Bishop's letter was Gossman noted that bishops said. November

its first sweeping con- the whole planet," said ment" and that it could justification for the strong doubt on the deterrence. committee of Roman tional Conference of staring us in the face East Carolinian that Gossman asserted.

Roman Catholics." Fla. (CPS) — Come- A number of alumni, probably was the dir- ture of what he referred censor the show in the might be needed to stop proach.

Williams' act was ple to the football honorary society that has upheld that policy. further weapons pro- ty of God over the into our military homecoming show has "It left a bad taste in filled with drug and stadium as part of the stages the show — to No Christian can duction was not a world he has brought budget," moved some prominent my mouth," complains sex-related one-liners. homecoming weekend, work out ways of rightfully carry out viable excuse. The into being. We could Gossman, "that we end

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from fessions.

By DARRYL BROWN students are encourag- throughout North ed to stop by and inter- Carolina and the Two Health Careers view the various Southeast. Some Days will be held this representatives and employers come from week for students even pick up job ap- as far away as Florida, Illinois, Washington, D.C., and Maryland. prospective employers Many of the Institutions represented will be on campus Fri- employers are looking include Johns Hopkins

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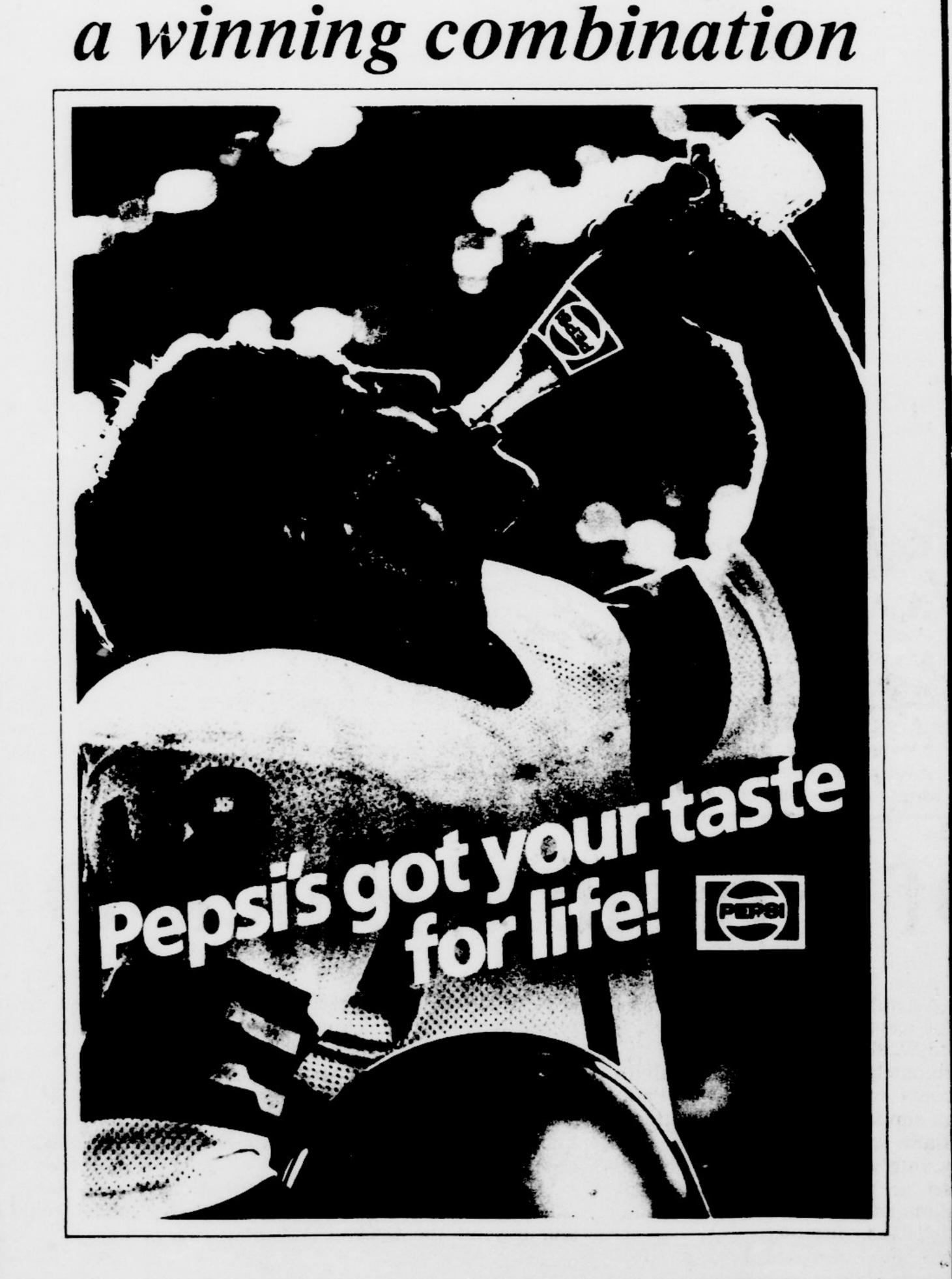
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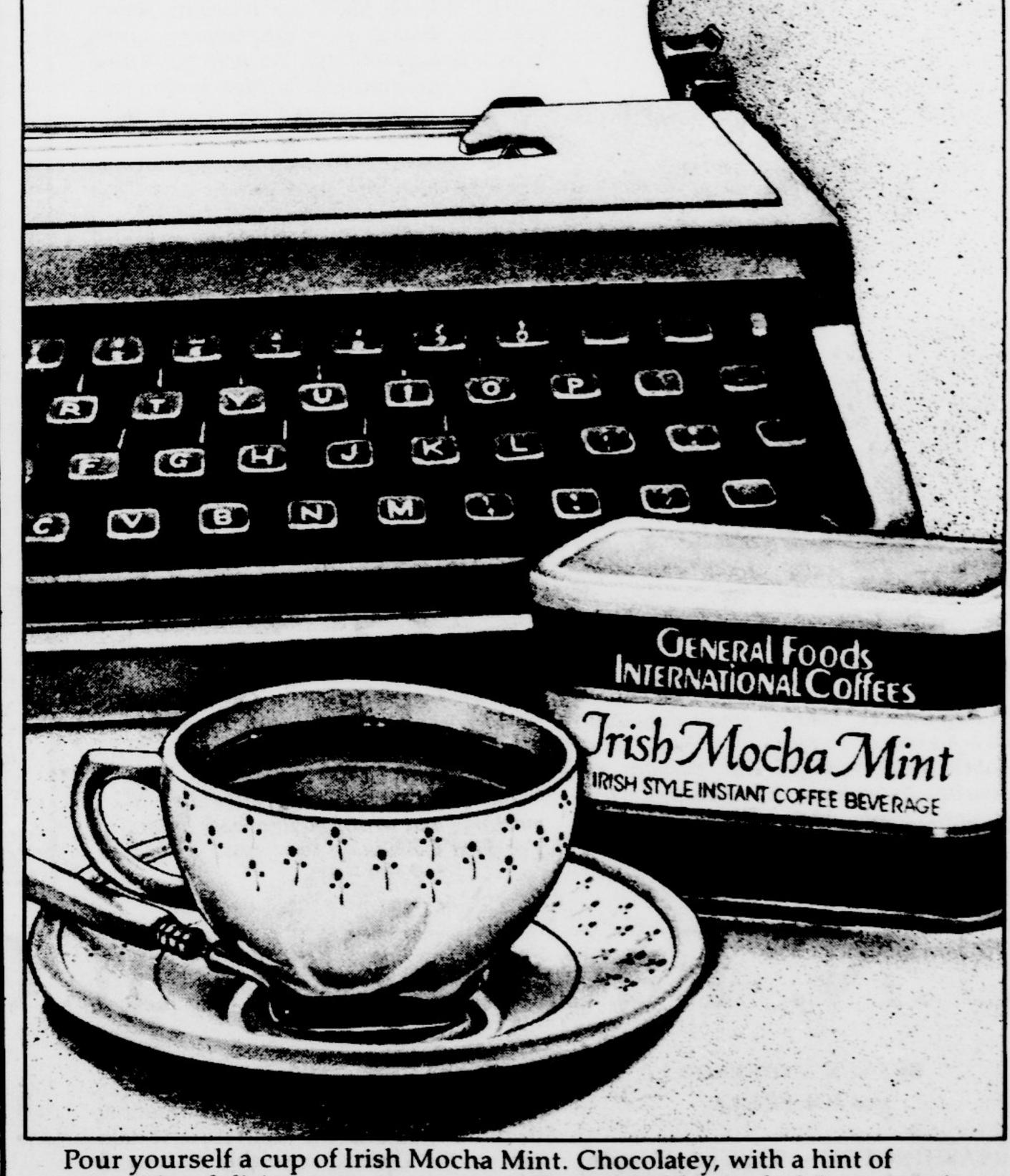
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Brody Building

Technology Brings New Demands

eastern North Carolina, a phase ingness to serve. sity and the public.

year, it is at times interesting — nation. and, indeed, necessary — to con- Naturally, then, this latest addisider the university's changing role tion to educational opportunity at thus far. What started out in 1907 as ECU typifies the fine heritage of exan area teachers college with virtual- cellence and service this university ly a handful of hopeful students has has had with the local community. since blossomed into the educa- The people of East Carolina owe tional, medical and cultural center special thanks to those who, so for eastern North Carolina. Today, generously, have made the Brody as we all well know, the campus is Medical Sciences Building a reality. populated by 13,400 students in But our verbal thanks alone is not 20,000.

put (including all that growth en- the cycle.

Now that the gala ribbon-cutting tails) has, of course, come an inceremony is history for East creasing demand in Greenville and Carolina's Brody Medical Sciences in all of eastern North Carolina — a Building, the university appears to demand East Carolina graduates in be entering into yet another phase the past have well met — for of development and service in knowlegde, commitment and will-

which, like those before, will be Practically since the school's incharacterized primarily by increas- ception, ECU students have ing demands — by both the univer- graduated and become prominent citizens in all walks of life in Green-In this, the tail end of ECU's 75th ville and other areas of the state and

diverse programs, while ECU's ex- enough. As our 75th-anniversary tension courses reach another slogan implies, we have a promise to fulfill. The service does not — and And with that tremendous growth cannot — stop here. Community in student body, facilities and out- reimbursement is a necessary part of

Choosing The 'Lesser Evil'

Lines For The Polls

On Voting In 1982

Each weeknight, "For my information," I tune-in with my favorite libation. "For my listening enjoyment," They discuss unemployment And the president's latest vacation.

There I watch as a humble newscaster Gives results of the daily disaster: They've proposed a new bill Up on Capitol Hill To bring on our demise that much faster.

"Since Reagan has taken the reigns," A Democrat from Boston disdains, "The White House is rotten!" (He seems to've forgotten His party's own savior from Plains.)

"We're beating the pants off inflation!" Says a GOP organization. But when prices start dropping, Old people go shopping, And load up on canned Ken-L-Ration.

The Democrats reak insurrection, While Republicans show misdirection. So, to all others running I can say, without punning, Good luck in this Tuesday's election!



Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is poet laureate at the Velvet Jones School of Technology in Tyrone County, N.C. At present, his hobbies include competition target spitting, playing the violin like a guitar and running cattle across the Wyoming prairie. He also enjoys Elvis Presley movies, chasing small dogs onto busy highways and eating Stewart sandwiches at Fast Fare. But perhaps his favorite avocation is collecting tireflattened toads and making lunch. His favorite television shows are The

Just The Way It Is

Love Boat, Leave It To Beaver, The Secret Powers Of Matthew Star and The Ernest Angley Hour, although Gilligan's Island, Hazel and Ozzie and Harriet aren't far behind at all.

Among his favorite performers are: Barbara Billingsly (as June Cleaver), Russell Johnson (as the Professor) and Gilbert Lard (a deaf/mute healed regularly by Ernest Angley).

In music, he's always liked Frank Sinatra, especially his earlier cuts with Jim Morrison. But his extensive 45-rpm record collection also includes such favorites as Burl Ives' version of "Heavy Metal," not to mention Christmas albums by Ace Cannon, Robert Plant and the Who.

His favorite authors are columnists Hosea and Micah, humorist James Joyce and novelist Pat O'Neill.

His favorite poets are Williams Wordsworth, Blake and Shakespeare, John Keats and Raoul the Natureboy, whose finest works (including "Man From Nantucket") have appeared in sundry stalls across campus.

He enjoys nightly entertainment by the comedy team of Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw.

Once a year, he makes an annual junket down I-95 to South of the Border, where he vacations at the luxurious Pedro Hotel and plays in the Burrito Classic putt-putt tournament, vying for the coveted lockpick to the city.

He is intrigued by Ronco TV commercials and frequently shops by mail (just ask his girlfriend).

Among his favorite athletes are former Dallas Cowboy Jackie Smith and NCAA basketball star Freddy Brown of Georgetown, both of whom have cost him a lot of money.

He also enjoys the fine selection of international foods in the machines at Mendenhall and frequently loses quarters in them. His favorite snack is comprised of stale moonpie, a package of "four-corner" Nabs and a vanilla "rock 'n' roll" cookie, all washed down with an orange soda.

Just for fun, he enjoys attending SGA meetings and proofreading back issues of The East Carolinian for typos.



ISN'T THAT CUTE, DEAR?.. JUNIOR SAYS HE'S GOT A JOB AS A DELOREAN DEALER ...

Campus Forum

N&O's ACC-Bias Hits ECU P.D.Q.

Attention News and Observer: May I ask a question? How long must East Carolina University persevere? It wasn't enough that the university had to be stereotyped as a pit of alcoholism and a wild frolicking campus. It seems you've decided to thrust the blade right through our athletic program as well. What kind of attitude prevails in the almighty Piedmont, that you have to bombast the efforts by our university in its thriving to obtain growth and individuality? It seems that the area has been blinded by the ACC stereotype for so long that I don't believe it can actually perceive the thought of another creative and progressive university growing up in our great state. Is there such a "phobia" concerning the growth coming down here that it frightens our western counterparts? From the time we became a university, to the struggle for a medical school (which has helped lead to the development of a much-needed medical center for the eastern populace), and now this, we seem to face a challenge in our struggle for growth.

The article on partying really helped the university's image and couldn't have come at a better time. At the time, ECU had been directing a campaign for alumni support through contributions, but thanks to you, who wants to support a "campus bar?" I'm sure it really pleased potential job recruiters and students who may be considering ECU as a source of employees and as a potential future educational choice.

And our football team? Ever since the program proved it could match up with the ACC, the ACC has decided to look elsewhere for new opponents. UNC feels that they need to stay away from so many in-state opponents and play a more nationally-oriented schedule for recognition. So what if ECU doesn't play a lot of teams from around this area. We're playing around the country, and people are hearing about a part of North Carolina.

The next time you print something about ECU, I think it ought to be an apology. I doubt, however, if you even have the guts to do so! In my opinion, I see the N&O just drifting along in its own "limbo of the Piedmont," and they wouldn't recognize the name of a fine university if it were printed on its own front page!

> Randal L. Ziglar Grad. Student

Credit Where Due

I am writing this letter to the students, faculty and staff of East Carolina University. As president of the College Hill Area Residence Council, it is my job to make sure that our council serves the students of College Hill. Not only do we try to provide educational programs and entertainment for our students, but we also want to help out other organizations or ECU activities whenever possible. One of the ways we have helped is to release purple and gold balloons at the pre-game show of homecoming. This year, we decided to do it again, since the students appreciated it so much last year. Unfortunately, no announcement was made at Saturday's game to give credit for this activity. If the Homecoming Committee wants the continued support of the student body to help with the homecoming activities, then they should be ready to recognize these specific organizations which do participate in homecoming.

CHARC has been in the past and will continue to be very supportive of as many ECU projects as is realistically possible. The only thing we would like to ask for in return is a little credit where it is due. At this time, I would like to reinforce this idea by thanking everyone on the College Hill Area Residence Council, from the individuals who actually blew up the 1,600 balloons released this year, all the way to the individuals who help make up and support the council. Thank you, CHARC, for a job very well

> Holly Gilliam **CHARC President**

Competition Without Recognition

I would like to pose a question to the staff of The East Carolinian: What is the purpose of a school newspaper?

To me, the purpose of a school newspaper is to report educational events pertaining to the school as well as local and national events which affect the student body. However, one such event did not qualify for coverage in The East Carolinian. This event was East Carolina University Band Day.

As a member of the ECU Marching Pirates, I was appalled to see no coverage whatsoever pertaining to this educational event. Thousands of students from North Carolina and Virginia came to Ficklen Stadium to compete for honors which they received only through hours of daily rehearsal. With the students came many dedicated parents, without whose help the bands could not have outstanding educational programs.

One of the most educational experiences one can have is to be in a marching band. In a band, one learns how to function effectively within a group and to take (personal) responsibility in order to achieve. We can observe this from the stands of a football stadium in a band performance. The dicipline alone will stay with you for the rest of your life.

I do not wish to cause any hard feelings toward anyone; however, I do feel that the thousands of high school students who came to our school for such an educational event should get the recognition they deserve. I sincerely

hope that in the future, The East Carolinian staff will recognize these students in their efforts and possibly provide some space for an article.

> Paul A. Orsett Sophomore, Music

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Yellow Rain

Some of you have recently seen posters on campus and read the article in The East Carolinian on Yellow Rain.

Yellow Rain is a highly-poisonous chemical warfare weapon. The USA does not possess it, but the USSR has used it to crush opponents in Yemen, Laos, Kampuchea and Afghanistan. In fact, the Kremlin has even used it against its own people.

Victims caught in a Yellow Rain atcluding the flowing of blood from all body openings, the vomiting of blood, violent convulsions and painful death. Yellow rain, in other words, can be a major terror weapon.

Last week, two posters announcing a campus discussion of Yellow Rain had to be replaced because they had been torn down by person(s) unknown. Let's hope that these incidents indicate the attitude of only a few students at ECU and that most want to know about this dangerous weapon, potentially as lifethreatening as nuclear warfare.

As chairman of the College Republicans, I am announcing a discussion on Yellow Rain to which all are invited. There is no charge for admittance. The meeting will be at 3 p.m., Wed., Nov. 3 (244 Mendenhall); and 7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 3 (221 Mendenhall). The speaker will be James A. Phillips, a well-known expert on chemical warfare.

Join the College Republicans in learning more on this issue. Remember, to be silent on Yellow Rain is to support it.

> Dennis Kilcoyne Sophomore, Pol. Sci.

Economic Ills

I was very pleased to note that an article appeared in The East Carolinian outlining some of Lester Thurow's criticisms of our current economic crisis. Unfortunately (perhaps for reasons of space) nothing in the way of specific cures for our economic ills was suggested, and I am familiar enough with this economist to know that specific solutions are made clearly available in his work.

I hope that Jay Stone or some other staff writer for The East Carolinian has the wherewithal to do a follow-up on that very informative article. It is a mistake to think that Thurow's theories on economic revitalization are merely a vague carbon copy of Kenisian principles and the liberalism of the past.

Sam Silva

U.N. Faces Threat Of Possible Block Of Israel

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The United Nations could well be facing one of the most serious crises in its turbulent 37-year history. Here's why:

Several hardline Arab countries have announced they will try to block the acceptance of Israel's credentials to the General Assembly for the session that has just con-

vened. If the effort succeeds, the Reagan administration will cut U.S. contributions to the United Nations and refuse to take part in the General Assembly as long as Israel is denied membership.

Such drastic measures could mean the beginning of the end for the world body. The leaders in the Arab move against Israel are Iraq, Libya, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. All they need is a simple majority of the

General Assembly, and they are lobbying behind the scenes to line up other Moslem and Third World nations.

Unfortunately, the United States can no longer count on the solid bloc of Latin American support in the United Nations. Many Latin American countries that regularly vote with the United States are still upset at the way the Reagan administration sided with the British in the Falklands Islands dispute.

Nevertheless, the United States is determined to block the action against Israel. Cables have been sent from the state department to the U.S. embassies around the world, instructing American ambassadors to let their host government know how strongly the White House feels about the issue.

Our sources say that the administration is prepared to withhold financial support and boycott the General Assembly. The

United States would continue to participate in the Security Council and retain

The American taxpayers contribute about \$1 billion a year to the United Nations - one-quarter of the assembly's entire budget and far more than any other country's contribution.

In short, without the United States, there would be no United Nations.

Hunger Group Gives Donations To Relief Funds

a press conference last feed the needy in this Thursday relief organizations for to a needy family Greenville area.

The two checks project.

Catholic Campus volunteers. Minister Sister Helen Shondell made the the eleventh year of the presentations to event, and it raised representatives of the close to \$6,000 - most Greenville offices of of it coming from local the Salvation Army and residents Catholic Social Ser- businesses. vices. Both groups do and Pitt County.

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The Greenville/ECU down to the penny, and Hunger Coalition held this will really help to and area." Gorham added presented \$700 checks that she had just lent to two local hunger \$55 of her own money their work in the because Social Services had no funds left.

"We serve anybody represented one-fourth who comes," added of the money that was another volunteer with raised during last spr- Catholic Social Services ing's "CROP/WALK Mrs. Evelyn Silva. for Humanity." Only "Almost everyone who 25 percent can be comes to us wants designated for a local food." All of their relief work is done by

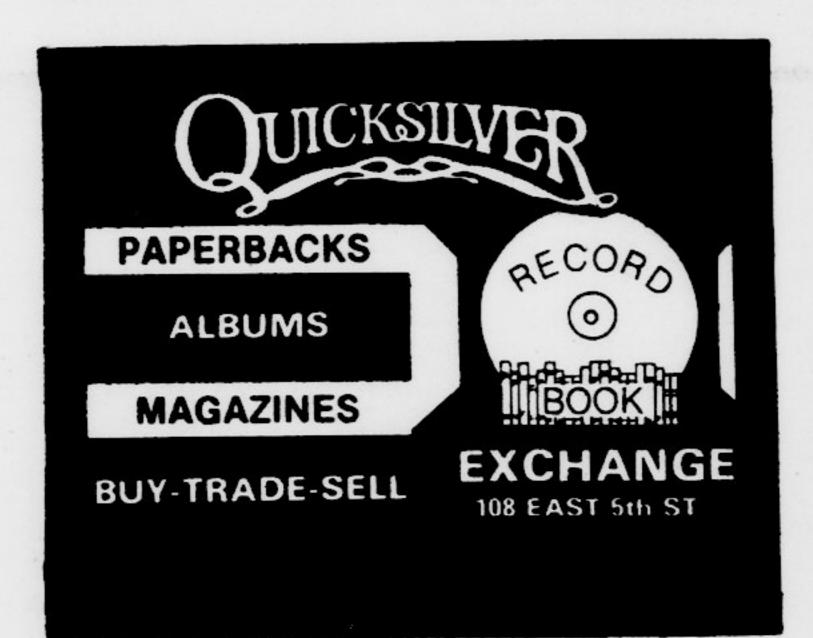
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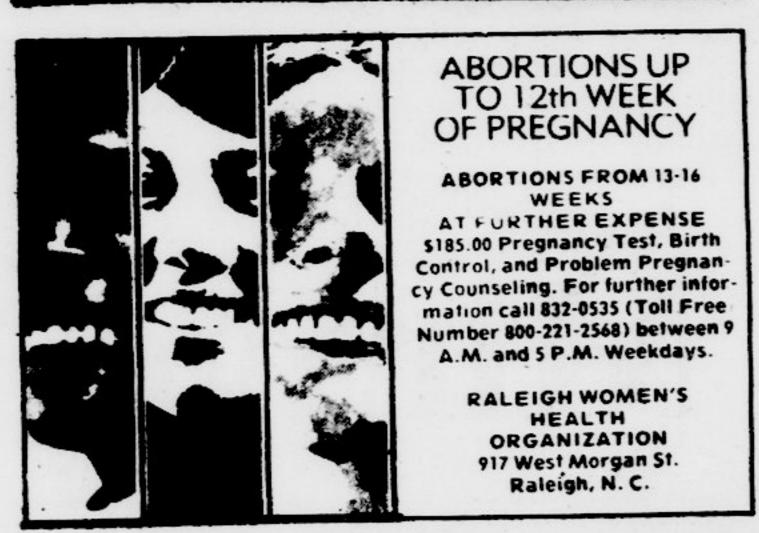
Carolina East hunger relief work with University Chancellor local lower income John M. Howell and residents in-Greenville Mrs. Leo Jenkins served as last year's "We have probably honorary chairpersons 10 or 15, sometimes 20, for the 20-kilometer families a day coming trek. Sister Shondell to us," said Mrs. Ma- said she was grateful

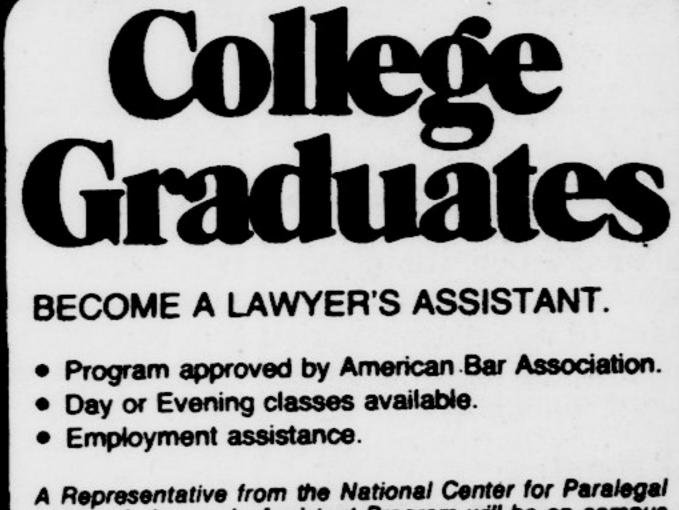
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'Mikado' The Perfect Present For 75th Year

By JULIANA FAHRBACH

What a treat the East Carolina Playhouse and the School of Music 75th anniversary, a superb presenta-Mikado.

As I sat in the audience the curthe Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Various Japanese nobles, while scurrying about the stage, identify themselves with the chorus, we are gentlemen of Japan..."

Soon, a wandering minstrel nam- underground." ed Nanki-Poo (in reality, the son of the Mikado) rushes in inquiring after Yum-Yum, giving the explanation that years earlier he had seen her and had fallen deeply in love with her. Alas, Pish-Tush (a noble lord) tells him that, as before, Yum-Yum is engaged to Ko-Ko. Nanki-Poo's eyes alight because he has heard that Ko-Ko has been condemend to death for flirting. Pish- avoid marrying Katisha, an elderly Tush informs him that not only has Ko-Ko been pardoned, but he is

now Lord High Executioner and is to marry Yum-Yum that very day.

The arrival of Ko-Ko is announced. He is seeking advice from Poohhas given us: a diamond for ECU's Bah, who comes haughtily on the scene. We learn that Pooh-Bah tion of Gilbert and Sullivan's possesses every title imaginable from Lord Chancellor of the Exchequer to coroner and each of these tain rose on the palace courtyard of titles support is for sale to the highest bidder.

After Pooh-Bah's invaluable advice Ko-Ko comments on his power as Lord High Executioner saying, "If you want to know who we are, "I've got a little list... of society's offenders who might be well

A host of Japanese school girls flutter in and we see the beautiful Yum-Yum and her two friends, Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, which form "Three Little Maids from School."

Soon, everyone tactfully departs leaving Nanki-Poo to declare his love to Yum-Yum. In the process he tells Yum-Yum his true identity and explains his reason for disguise to

See 'MIKADO,' Page 7



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

The "gentlemen of Japan" dance in the palace courtyard of the Lord High Executioner in this scene from The Mikado.

Once Frustrated SPYS Already Over Foreigner

Entertainment

By MARK MEHLER

NEW YORK — You already heard one side. That was Mick Jones, the leader of Foreigner, explaining how the group had fired bassist Ed Gagliardi (in 1979) and keyboardist Al Greenwood (a year later) because they were not making a sufficient contribution to the band's oeuvre.

"The idea of SPYS (who opened for .38 Special at this year's homecoming concert at ECU) is as a creative 1981. outlet for everyone connected with it," says Gagliardi of his new quintet. "This is the direct opposite of the way it was in Foreigner, which started out as a group and ended up a vehicle for one man (Jones). Eventually, it was totally closed off to me and Al. I think I'm a pretty good bass player, but in Foreigner, it got to the point where I didn't know if I could play at all; I was beaten down, frustrated."

Adds Greenwood: "I look at a song like 'Don't Run My Life' (on SPYS' debut album) as being 'Feels Like The First Time' or 'Cold As Ice.' It's completely fresh,

like Foreigner in the beginning. Before the good feelings were negated."

Joining Greenwood and Gagliardi in SPYS, whose self-titled debut LP has been slow off the boards, are three young musicians from New York: John Blanco, a classically-trained singer who co-founded the band two years ago; John DiGaudio, the guitarist and cofounder; and Billy Milne, the drummer and a former member of Billy Falcon's band, who joined SPYS in

Though the ex-Foreigner members have known a rock 'n' roll life the other three can only dream of, Gagliardi insists the thoughts and feelings of the individual SPYS are of a piece. "Al and I want what they want," he says of the others. "That is, satisfaction. We're musicians, we need self-fulfillment, to believe in what we're doing. You can be making a lot of money, as we did, and not

be satisfied." Greenwood and Gagliardi take considerable pains to distance SPYS from their old combo — spiritually and musically. Gagliardi, for one, says SPYS' music is

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"more melodic and adventurous" than Foreigner's.

"Listen to the way John DiGaudio splits the high end of a Rickenbacker on 'Into the Night,' " he challenges. "Foreigner would never chance something like that. When we put a bridge in a song, it's a release that really releases, not just a connection between parts. You look at a vocalist like John Blanco; he's a trained choral singer. He did 106 voices in the middle of 'Danger.' I

can't see how anyone can call us a mainstream band." Nevertheless, there are strong similarities between Foreigner and SPYS, among them a healthy dose of power chording and an element of misogny ("You can dress up like the ladies on the TV / aiming for the major leagues / but you're no Cheryl Tiegs").

"Ed and I have a few fans from Foreigner, I suppose, and we'd like to see them get interested in what we're doing now," concedes Greenwood, "But there has been one thing we've tried to make explicit from the very

beginning: we won't ride on Foreigner's back." SPYS developed out of a close friendship between Blanco, DiGaudio and Gagliardi. While in Foreigner, Gagliardi produced demos for Harpy, the local club band Blanco and DiGaudio were fronting at the time. say that's my bit. Basically, that's what it means to be in After leaving Foreigner, Gagliardi took a year off, a real group. "keeping pretty much to myself.

"I knew I wanted to stay in rock 'n' roll somehow," he says, "but I didn't know if I wanted to play in a bar band or be Mick Jones... I mean Mick Jagger. Anyway, I chose to be neither one. I just didn't want to be in a situation where anyone could dominate anyone else."

At about the time Gagliardi was emerging from his self-imposed exile, Harpy was self-destructing. The three comrades soon began rehearsing and writing as SPYS. Milne joined after completing his stint with Falcon's band. Gagliardi hit on Greenwood almost immediately after the latter had departed Foreigner. "I got him rip-roaring drunk on saki and zombies," laughs Gagliardi. Actually, it took a bit more convincing that that, but in the spring of 1981, Greenwood became the fifth member of the band.

"At that point, it was back to shopping demos," says Greenwood. Last winter, they recorded their first album for EMI at Electric Lady Studios in New York.

They had taken the first step, but Greenwood and Gagliardi prefer to reminisce about playing in Greenwood's cold, moldy basement, warmed by a kerosene heater and feeling that it's nice to be in control of your fate. "Sometimes," muses Gagliardi, "Al and I will just

look at each other and smile. "Billy and John Blanco and John DiGaudio might look up to us as guys who've been at a certain level, but at the same time, Al and I will look to them as people who know what it's like to be normal. That's something

I still have to learn." "The best feeling I've had in rock," concludes Greenwood, "is knowing that some D-minor chord that I had laying around ended up in a SPYS song. It feels good to

A Bleary Mirage

Mac Offering Is Out Of Focus

Fleetwood Mac Mirage

Does anybody remember popular music before Fleet-

wood Mac? In the dim past existed groups comprised totally of raggedy looking men who often shouted and jumped

when the feeling of the moment so moved them. They had spontaneity and emotion, which the Mac are almost entirely lacking. Mirage is alright if you want to be lulled to sleep after

a tough day, or you need some faint noise to underscore a little idle chatter in anticipation of romance. Beyond that, no dice.

The songs are forgettable and repetitious. Stevie singing from the other room on the mix.

Fans will no doubt rejoice over Mirage, but I think they'll wish their copy of Rumours wasn't so old.

Joe Jackson Night and Day

Joe Jackson proves once again that he's one of the most innovative musicians recording today. He also moves closer to his dream of Duke Ellington or Hoagy Carmichael serenity, particularly on the Day side of the album.

The lyrically beautiful "Breaking Us in Two" could break a biology instructor's heart (if that's possible). "A Slow Song" is a slap to the machinery of the popular music business that often precludes art and romance for the sake of the almighty dollar.

The Night side is super-polished uptown dance music, but with the lyrics of Joe Jackson it becomes poetic

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social observation with a beat.

Jackson hasn't settled into a complacent groove like so many of his contemporaries; let's hope he doesn't, because his search through musical experiment seems to get better and better.

Jimi Hendrix The Jimi Hendrix Concerts

Most of the posthumous releases on behalf of artists by their companies are pitiful attempts to grab a few more bucks before time erases the memory (and, Nicks, for all her prima donna sensuality, seems to be therefore, the dollar potential) of the snuffed "property." But that's not the case this time.

Jimi Hendrix was so sweeping an innovator and so prolific a stylist that even 12 years after his death his music and records are appreciated as much as they were during his life. Bands don't play Hendrix songs very often. Most guitar players can't begin to touch him, and never will for that matter.

Mike Jeffrey, Jimi's former manager, said that when he first saw Jimi playing in a small club in New York, he knew that he was a genius: "... somewhere between Beethoven and John Lee Hooker."

This album captures all the fire and intensity of Hendrix in performance. There are great versions of "Red House" and "Voodoo Chile," plus a soaring "Little Wing" that'll make you throw your Eric Clapton

records out the window. Eleven songs in all, and all of it Hendrix at his guitar

- Zack Postal



Broadway's 'Sophisticated Ladies' Next Campus Video

Following their icebreaking experimental concert (featuring rock group Devo live and in 3-D), the Campus Entertainment Network, in conjunction with the Student Union Special Concerts Committee, will make history with its next big-screen video event this Friday night, Nov. 5, at 9:30 p.m., when it telecasts the hit musical Sophisticated Ladies to ECU's Wright Auditorium live-via-satellite from Broadway. This marks the first time that a Broadway show will be telecast live during its current run. The tribute to Duke Ellington contains some of his most famous songs, including "Satin Doll," "Caravan," "A Train," and "It Don't Mean a Thing." The sound for the production will be broadcast to campus in stereo. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$9 for faculty and staff, \$12 for the general public, and \$12 at the door; they are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

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"Bravo!" Thank you Carolina were also superbly done Playhouse and School no one has been ex- "virtue is triumphant Jay Fox (seen this with each hue and tone of Music. This production is a true celebration of the ac-Tonight marks the complishements of



Franken & Davis Coming

Old Saturday Nite Live comedy team Franken and Davis will appear in Hendrix Theatre Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets at the Central Ticket Office are \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty, staff and public, and \$5 at the door.



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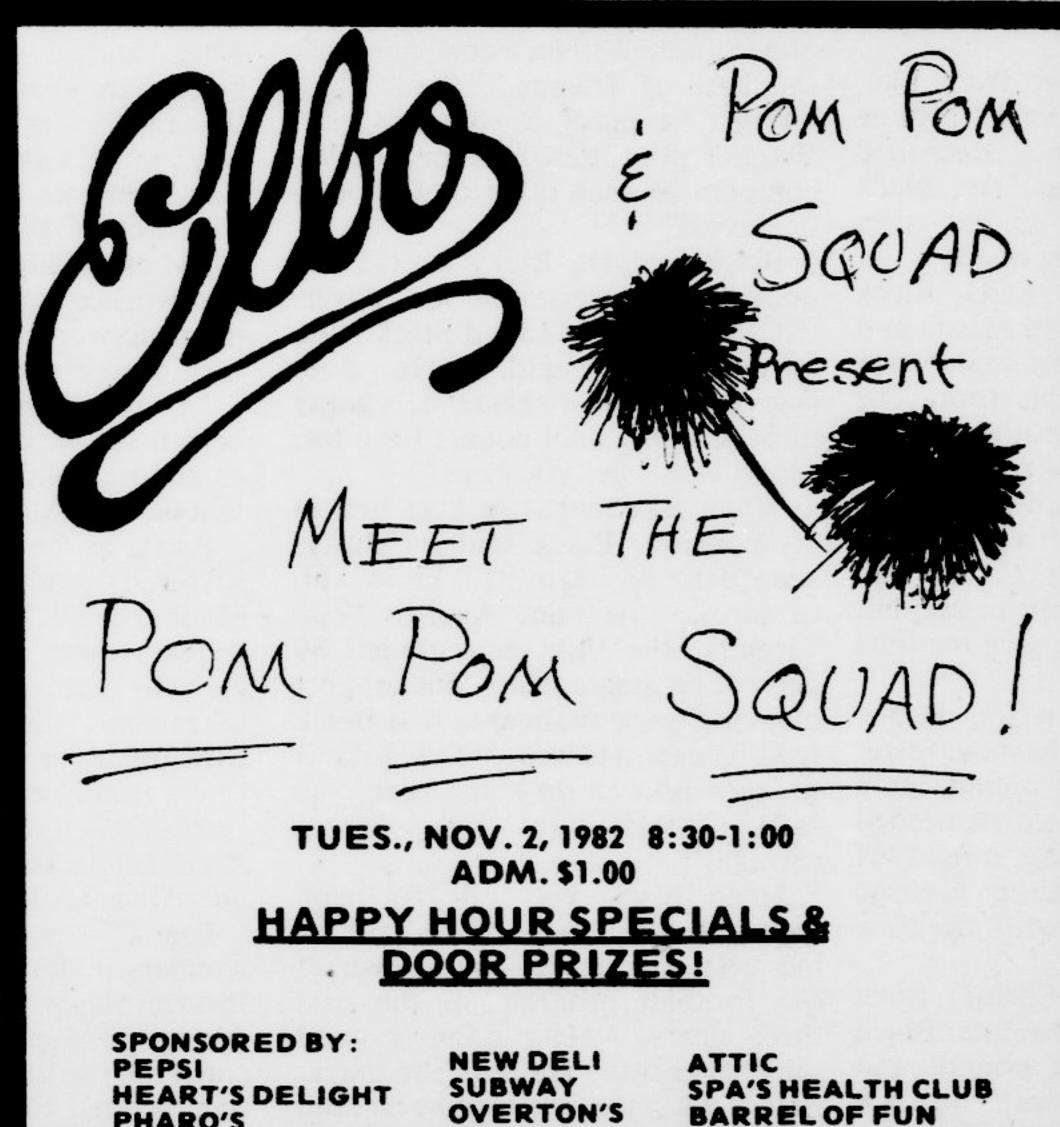
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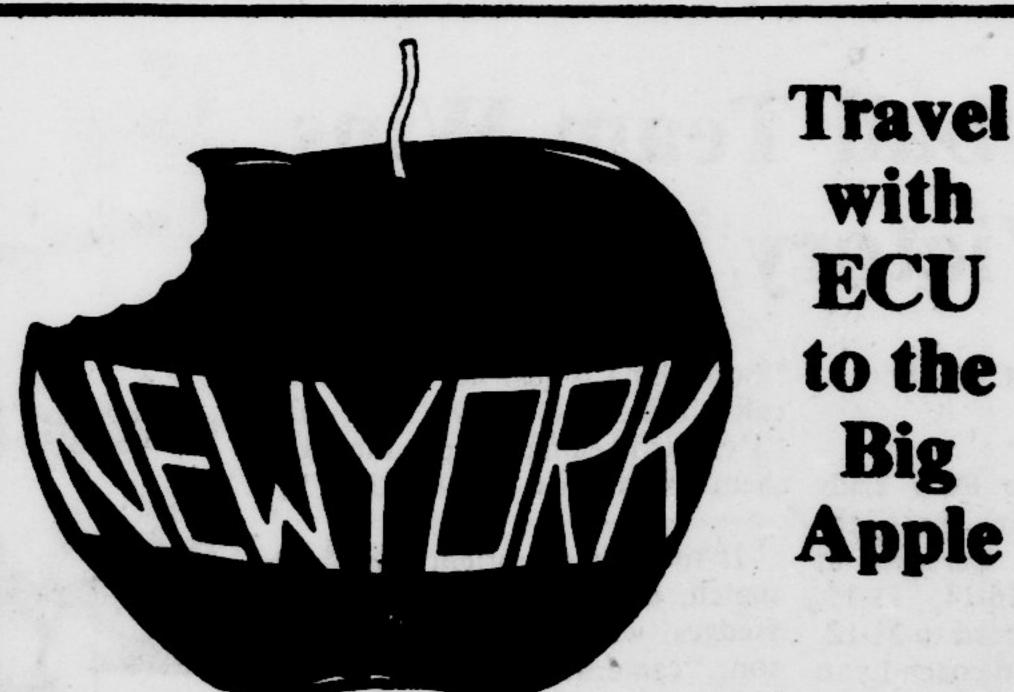
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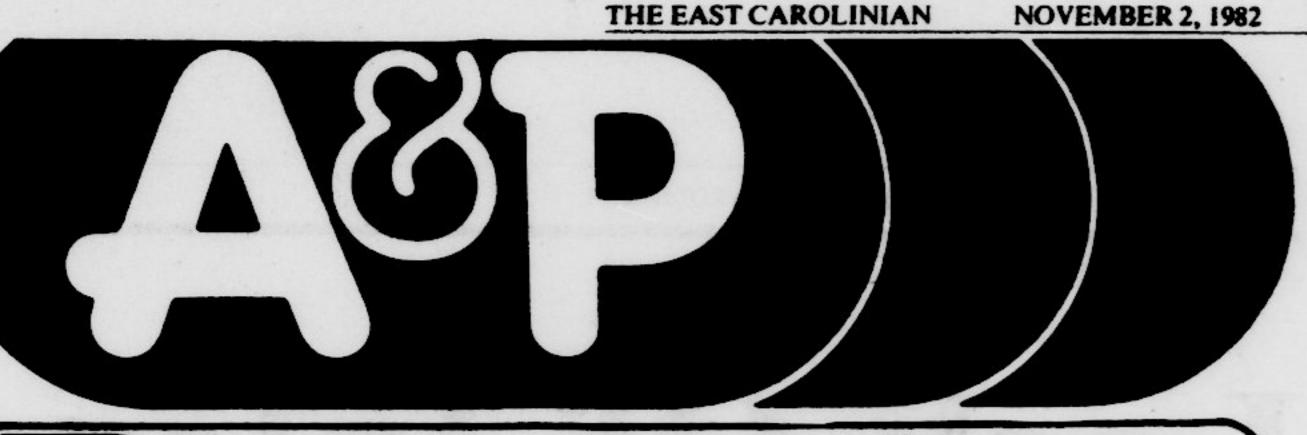




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Lack Of Intensity Costs Pirates Loss

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By CINDY PLEASANTS **Sports Editor**

After West Virginia was shut out (24-0) the previous week by rivaling Penn State, East Carolina knew West Va.

Mountaineer predators.

scoreboard.

points against WVU in last year's probably twice better on defense." game, which the Mountaineers won The Mountaineers leading 7-0 in 20-3. But that was the only similarithe first few minutes of play, ECU ty to be found in the two meetings. cornerback Sam Norris intercepted In the '81 confrontation, ECU gave White's pass at ECU's 33-yardline, up one field goal in the fourth but a pass interference was called quarter.

their defensive team this season, but "It's hard enough to play with 11 head coach Ed Emory wasn't feeling players, but it's much harder to play too proud at halftime. The head with 17 or 18." coach described the loss as the all year."

"We didn't play with the intensity WVU in the endzone. and enthusiasm that we've been

With WVU quarterback Jeff end of the first half. Hostetler out with an injury, no.

they would find a vengeful-seeking, was going to come in trying and pro- left. frustrated team in Morgantown, ve himself and establish a running

pened to be the victims for the right. White did pass and with ing the score 20-3. Curlin Beck on the receiving end, West Virginia scored three the duo scored two touchdowns in touchdwons in the first quarter for a the first quarter. Beck rushed for 21-point lead and booted three field 105 yards in the first half and White goals in the second half to roll over completed eight of 16 passes for 91 ECU, 30-3. Freshman Jeff Heath yards. "They came right out and kicked a 30-yard field goal in the se- ran the ball," he said. "It always cond quarter to put ECU on the seems like we get a late start and end up having to play catch-up. But they The Pirates also scored three are much better than last year —

against the Pirates. "That call was The Pirates have taken pride in absolutely asinine," Emory said,

Following the call, West Virginia "most disappointing game I've had took advantage and scored after the bank, said WVU coach Don King Harvey carried twice to put

With 6:02 remaining in the first playing with." he continued. quarter, ECU fumbled on its own "Every team this year said we've 10-yard line to give the Mounbeen the most physical team they've taineers a first and goal situation. played. We just didn't play on our Two consecutive carries by Beck gave West Virginia a 21-0 lead at the

In the second quarter, ECU two quarterback Kevin White made defensive end Curtis Wyatt in-

his starting debut against ECU. tercepted a White pass at ECU's was trying to figure out why his Although many felt as though the four-yard line and returned 73 yards players didn't seem ready to play. loss of Hostetler was an advantage to place the Pirates on WVU's 26. "We had a chance to score 28 for the Pirates, Emory didn't see it Heath attempted a 47-yard field points," he said. "Maybe they that way. "We thought Kevin White goal but the kick was called wide (players) just don't believe they are

A few minutes later, Heath West Virginia, but they are. West booted a 30-yard field goal to give Virginia didn't do anything spec-As it turned out, ECU just hap- Emory's speculation proved to be the Pirates three points, now mak- tacular today (Saturday)." . With three games left on the

In the second half of play, Emory schedule, Emory said the Pirates said the Pirates began moving the will have to play much better than ball better. "In the second quarter I they did against West Virginia in think the players started saying, order to win. "We can't be 7-4 the 'hey, we can play with these guys." way we played today. But I'll tell

The Mountaineers, however, ap- you this, we aren't no 30-3 program 7-90 proached the second half with a different strategy in mind. "We made an adjustment and they quit running," he said. "They changed our personalities.".

WVU'a Paul Woodside kicked a 24-yard field goal in the third quarter and a 25- and 38-yard field goal in the fourth to put the Mountaineers up, 30-3. The sophomore set a school record of 27 career field goals to surpass the previous mark of 25. Woodside set four Peach Bowl records last year.

"Paul Woodside is like money in Nehlen. "Anytime you get inside the 30, he is just about automatic."

Nehlen praised his team for being ready to play against the Pirates. "Their team had real good defensive stats coming in," he said. "I'm glad we cam to play. You know when you look at the teams we did not rush against, nobody else has rushed against them either."

Coach Emory, on the other hand.

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Arlington this Saturday. Gametime in the same class — talent-wise as

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Passing - EC: Stewart 18-9-1-138; WVa: White Receiving - EC: Adams 3-53, Nelson 1-16, Vann 2-51, Branch 1-9, Byner 1-6, Pope 1-3; WVa: Miller 4-56, Mullen 1-0 4-48, Hollins 2-30, Beck 2-6, Harvey 5-7, raugh 1-6, Walczak

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Photo By GARY PATTERSON

ECU's Curtis Wyatt returns 73 yards after his interception against West Virginia. An estimated 50,616 people attended the game last Saturday.

Photo By GARY PATTERSON ECU Tight End Lloyd Black

Andruzzi Optimistic

With four weeks of "Most of our time now you can expect some

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As in the past, the They have ability and the top 54 players in the

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Black: Hard Work Paid Off

By CINDY PLEASANTS

Everyone likes to think of an athlete as being eager, hard-working and willing to make a few sacrifices. He must be a competitor in the truest sense of the word.

And if anyone fits that description, it would have to be ECU tight end Lloyd Black.

A previous all-stater from Sanford, Black came to East Carolina almost four years ago. Recruited during the days of Pat Dye, Black said he was mainly sought after because of his catching ability.

After his arrival at ECU, Black didn't play his freshman season and was then redshirted his sophomore year when he broke his foot. The everything and you know he's going thought of missing another season to do it right. That counts for a lot. was hard for Black to accept - at first, that is. "I was kind've disappointed," he said. " I really didn't understand the redshirt rule and how it could be a benefit to me, but I realized that it could give me time to become stronger."

Black used his time wisely, knowing that he needed to become faster and stronger. At 190 pounds as a to learn how to do it the best," he freshman, Black realized he needed said. "and now I'm strong to get bigger after trying to fend off enough." former ECU standout George Crump, who is now with the New

England Patriots. selectee began lifting weights. Black now weighs in at 224 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 first. That's just the way he is. And

He bench-presses 313 pounds and

hang cleans 315 pounds.

Black splits most of his playing time with fellow teammate Norwood Vann, along with sophomore Damon Pope.

"We roll on every play in practice and whoever has the best week of practice or played the best in the last game will start," he said.

Does the competition run high for playing time? "Norwood and I are the best of friends," Black said. "When he plays, I root for him. When I play, he roots me on. We compliment each other on the practice field."

Black's coach, Ricky Bustle, has nothing but praise for his player. "It's hard to keep Lloyd Black from playing," he said. "He does Lloyd won't get you beat."

When asked what he does best in his position, Black said he always tries to use his head. "I'll know who to block," he said. Against West Virginia, the tight end graded 89 percent on assignments, but support blocking is the main area that Black feels he executes well. "They told us

Since Black was on the team before Emory arrived, he said he has been able to see the growth of So, the former Shrine Bowl the football program in the past three years. "He's done a good job," he said. "He puts the player he's worked hard to get the things he has promised."

One of those promises, according

to Black, was to devise a highly competitive schedule at the request of the players. "We wanted to play and it was a runaway. Like Emory big teams," he said. "That's the on- tells us, you're either with us or ly way to get better."

Along with many of his team-

mates, Black was bothered by the editorial column written by Joe teams' showing this past weekend at Tiede of The News and Observer, West Virginia, but explained that who claimed that ECU did not belong in Division-I-A and added tendency to lose some of their that the Pirates haven't been able to motivation halfway through the beat, much less compete, with Divi- season. "We've been at it a long sion I schools. "He doesn't see the time," he said. "and everybody hard work," Black said. "He has no looks forward to their freedom, but right, especially since coach Emory not to the point of giving up foothas worked so hard to make this ball." program work. I thought the article

was in poor taste.

schools in that area." As far as the losses that have been believes there is also something to gain by the experiences. "It just takes time," he said. "If we play with them for so long, we're going

to eventually beat them. in Greenville really want to watch us play Division I-AA schools."

Black, however, sometimes wonders if the fans want to see the Pirates play. "I think a lot of the fans go to party. They're not really concerned with the game. They said they wanted to see some big teams play here, but when we played less than 20,000 people.

"At Florida State, there were 50,000 people at the end of the game against us, there is no in-between."

Black was disappointed in the many times the players have a

More than anything else, Black "I can say we should've won and said he will never forget the friendhe can say we didn't, but we're still ships he has made with teammates as good as N.C. State and a lot of and especially with his suitemates: John "Chubby" Floyd, John "Chief Robertson and Don "The suffered against Florida State, Fish" Jones. "They are the Missouri and West Virginia, Black greatest," Black said. We've had a lot of good times together and I feel

like we'll always keep in touch." With one more year of eligibility after the '82 season, Black will once again strive to make the most of his "Besides, I don't think the people potential. "I want to get stronger, faster, more flexible and quicker," he said. "My goal is always to play my best. Even when I'm playing second string, I want to be the best second-string player I can be."

Bustle is one coach who believes in his player's abilities. "He's one of the finest kids I've ever coached," he said. "The reason that he Miami last year, there seemed like plays is because he is such a hard worker."

Volleyball Team Wins 21st Victory Of Year

By EDWARD NICKLAS

Pirate volleyball team beat the

University of North Carolina at If there was a bright spot in the Wilmington 15-12, 16-14, 11-15, match, it was the play of Darlene 15-11, to raise their record to 21-12. Hedges, who, according to David-Davidson was hardly ecstatic with blocking and intimidated UNC-W her team's victory. "I am very immensely." disappointed with the way we

played," Davidson said. "We have not played well since the South their old form when they play Carolina tournament (Oct. 1st and Virginia Commonwealth and

added to Davidson's frustrations. tough matches ahead."

"Something is just not there and I can't figure out why," she said. "I've tried yelling and pleading with Last Thursday, the ECU Lady them and it's just not working."

Despite the win, head coach Lynn son, "came in and did a great job

ECU will get a chance to revert to George Mason Wednesday at VCU.

"It's up to the players to The closeness of the match with straighten themselves out," Davidthe Lady Seahawks, a team ECU son said. "They've got to get it has handled rather easily in the past, together because we have some



ATLANTA Everytime it l Bill Curry fin Georgia Tech's program back winning tra meone throws The Yellow have really

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ATLANTA (UPI) - tell in practice that it mature team."

season; one which Georgia Tech is 4-4 Tech might be con- served as an assistant to opened last season with at present and will be templating a coaching Rodgers for one year a 24-21 upset of favored to win two of change. "I would re- (1976), then spent the Alabama, then lost all its remaining three mind (then Tech Presi- next three as an assis- said, "you have to drag games at home against dent) Dr. Harrison," tant to Bart Starr at it out of them. Push This season has been Virginia and at Wake quipped Dodd, "that Green Bay. even more perplexing. Forest the next two Georgia Tech has had Curry, tall, slim, talent level, it's very

was this past Saturday Lose one of those seven presidents." Yellow Jackets fell tender for the national '66 season.

tum going into the advantage of the situa- only two years.

Georgia Tech's football good enough to beat of the best college quarterbacked the Whatever the reasons program back on the anybody unless we play coaching situations in Jackets to some of their for his hiring, Curry winning track, so- the very best we can," America. The school greatest successes in the returned to Georgia meone throws a switch. said Curry. "I think had only three head early '50s, his often Tech determined to The Yellow Jackets everybody now knows coaches over the bizarre behavior and rebuild the Yellow have really been an that when we play well 63-year period when mode of dress turned Jackets football forwe've got a chance but John Heisman off the more conserva- tunes. We're talking about when we don't we're (1904-1919), William tive Tech alumni.

Dame to a 3-3 tie but still win. We're not one that one time when it and then for 10 years in takes, we'll get the job was suggested that the NFL, Curry had done." only three coaches but soft-spoken, fit the bill hard to win, especially

when, just one week and the Yellow Jackets Things haven't been he reminded the more ing the very best it is after upsetting Ten- will be doomed to their the same since Dodd influential alumni of a capable of." nessee 31-21 in what fourth straight losing (who remained as many Tech followers campaign since they athletic director for called their finest effort close their season at another decade) retired in at last a decade, the Georgia, a current con- from coaching after the

His successor, half enroute to a 38-21 "It's obvious our former defensive assisloss to underdog Duke. players have to be tant Bud Carson, lasted "We worked our pushed hard all the only five years players very hard prior time," said Curry. posting a break-even to the Tennessee game "You can't let up a 27-27 mark with only and you saw the way minute with this bunch. one outstanding season they responded," said We woke up too late (1970) and Carson's Curry. "We tried to against Duke and when successor, Bill Fulcher, maintain that momen- we did we couldn't take threw in the towel after

Georgia Tech turned to young Bobby Dodd Everytime it looks like just wasn't there. Time was when Pepper Rodgers. But than for his coaching Bill Curry finally has "We're simply not Georgia Tech had one although Rodgers had experience.

"I don't pretend to a team which two years not going to win. There Alexander (1920-1944) That brings us to Bill be a miracle worker," ago, Curry's first as its are teams around that and Bobby Dodd Curry. A standout he said at the time. head coach, played can not play with inten- (1945-1966) reigned. center at Georgia Tech "But if hard work and then top-ranked Notre sity, make mistakes and Dodd joked about during the early '60s dedication is what it

> "With this team," he and push again. At our more for the fact that if your team isn't play-



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Central Florida 5-1. Central Florida led "It was a good game, 2-0 at halftime and had and it was a lot closer goals scored by Chris than the final score in-Franly, Gerry Stell, dicates," said Church. John Lint and Matthew "Central Florida got Fracisco.

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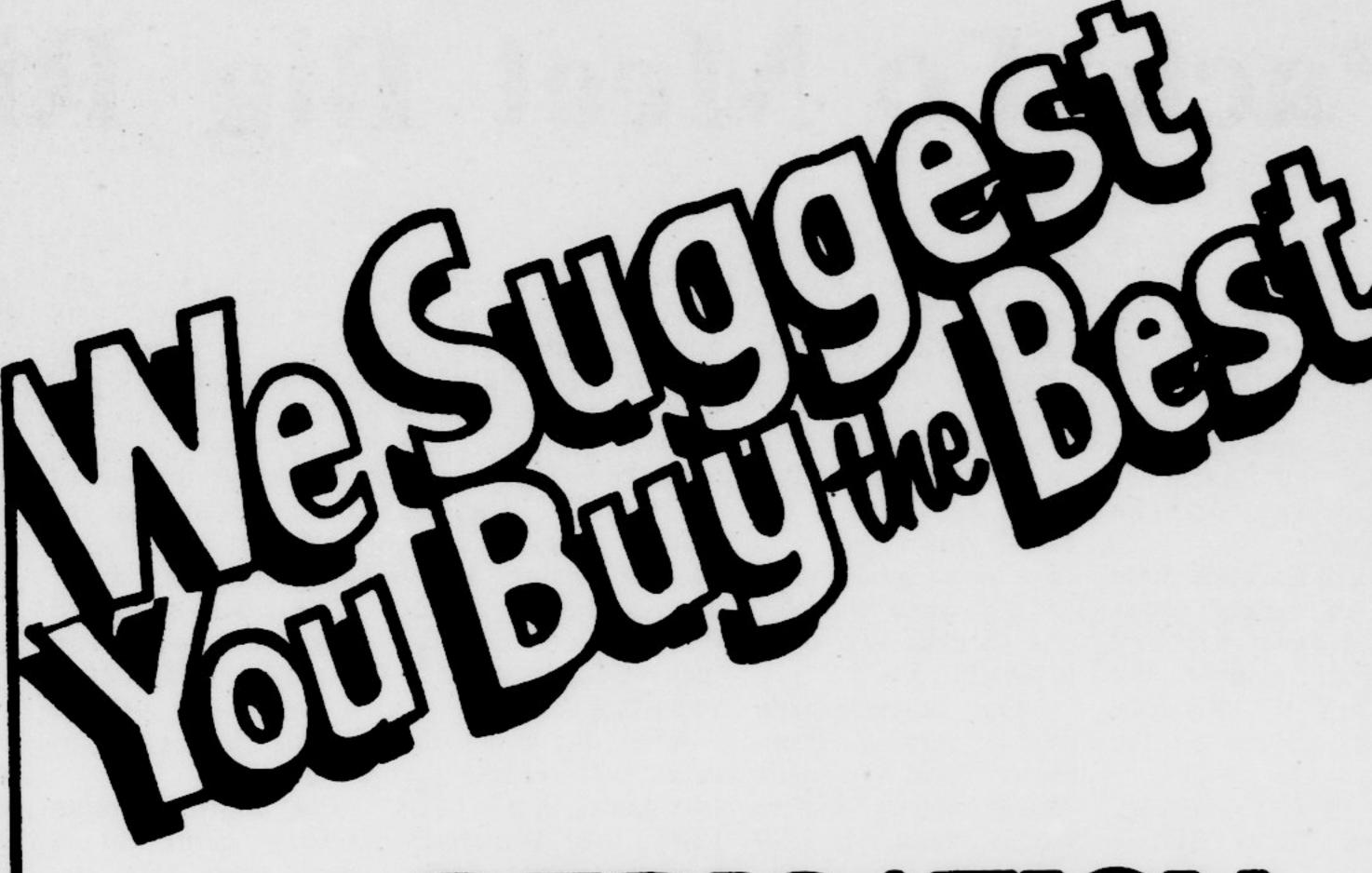
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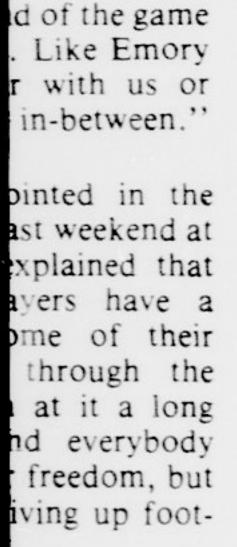
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effort go for naught. State," said Wolfpack series will resume for our defense."

The 5-3 Wolfpack The scored on a two-yard Senior cornerback stopped a two-game players then started back in the lineup. home free with a 7-6 problem getting up for last week, but Kiffin straight after being jury," Kiffin said. short of everything his "It seems like every team can muster to

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Penn State series State to a 9-7 victory. big play. I guess it's a and the answers would ing like last year," Kifbecomes history this Last season the sign of a great team to always come out the fin said. "You can tell The 33-3 drilling of over again that it isn't, memories for the Lions converted a key "I like playing South Carolina has the but it's just not the FLAT-CHESTED WOMAN ON

> Starting tailback Joe in the first quarter

North Carolina State- through lifting Penn good, and they get the year about Penn State "It was kinda look-

powerful Nittany "Our players really something." "I think our offense questionable due to an Lions, only to see the enjoy playing Penn After this game, the moving the ball helps ankle injury he suffered In 1977, Ted Brown Coach Monte Kiffin, two games in 1987. In The South Carolina against the Gamecocks. third utilities. Cheryl 752-1959. ripped Penn State's whose team is 2-9 1984 the Wolfpack victory came at a In his absence defense for a stadium against the Lions in the begins a 10-year series crucial time. After los- freshman Mike Miller record 251 yards recent series. "I would with Pitt, another ing to North Carolina, ran for 158 yards in 23

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