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Med School Dedication

Governor Visits Greenville

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

N.C. Gov. James B. Hunt was in Greenville this past Friday to dedicate ECU Medical School's new building.

Hunt was on hand, with other officials, to do the official ribbon-cutting for the \$26 million Brody Medical Sciences Building which will serve as the new home of ECU's medical school.

"I know that the dedication of this magnificent 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 medical complex for it is truly the lifeblood of eastern North Carolina."

The building, which stands nine stories high and includes 451,000 square feet, was dedicated before a

crowd of over 1000 people.

Also on hand for the celebration were ECU Chancellor John M. Howell and former chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins, who is the man often recognized as the person responsible for bringing a medical school to ECU.

Jenkins praised Hunt for his efforts to bring the medical school to ECU. Hunt returned the praise after Jenkins introduced him to the gathering. The crowd responded with a standing ovation for Jenkins.

Hunt also gave general praise to everyone who played a role in creating the medical school and the new facility. "The Brody Medical Sciences Building is proof of how much can be accomplished when people of vision believe in a mission of mercy and work hard to make it a reality."

The Brody Complex is the first

permanent home the medical school has had since its inception in 1975. Construction of the facility has been going on since 1979.

ECU Medical School Dean William Laupus led a delegation of ECU officials also on hand for the dedication festivities. Laupus told the audience that the medical school would continue its commitment to the goals of providing family physicians, opportunities for minorities and a regional health care system.

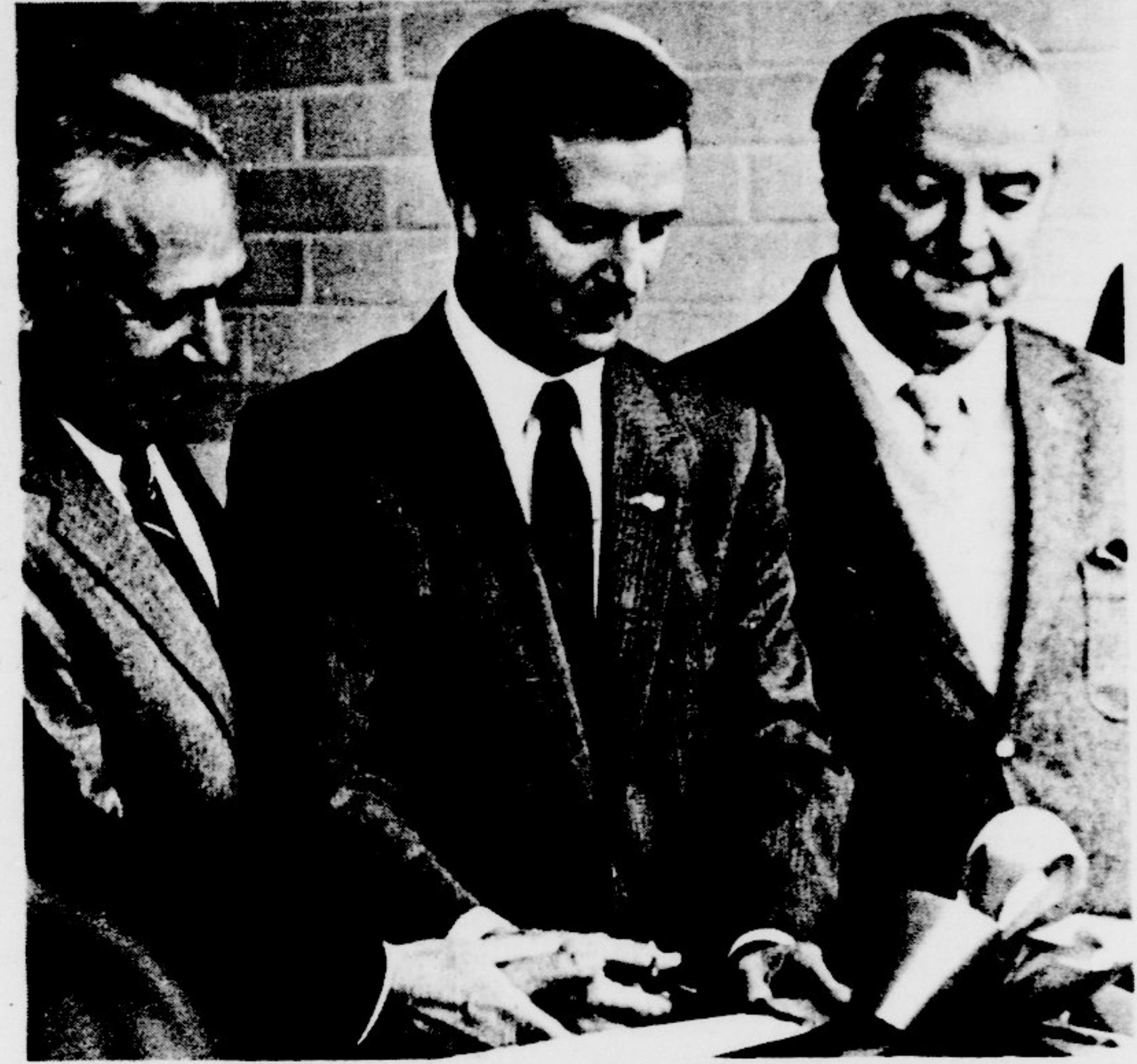
The building was named in honor of the Brody family of Kinston which gave a grant of \$1.5 million to the ECU Medical Foundation in 1979.

The dedication marked the end of many long years of struggle that revolved around the effort to bring a school of medicine to the eastern part of the state — a struggle that many thought would not be won.

"We relied on the truth ... we merely showed this need," said Jenkins.

"We knew the people of North Carolina would defend the truth," Hunt praised the "quality of care" that newborn infants receive in the medical school's intensive care center located in the hospital. He cited statistics that showed North Carolina's infant mortality rate had declined by 20 percent in the last five years.

"The training and care going on here is providing us with medical professionals who are well trained 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."



Gov. James B. Hunt

Plans for all departments that have had to relocate their offices in the new building, which is built on a 40-acre tract of land, have been going on for several months. Much progress has been reported.

'Amnesty' Group Reports Worldwide Human Rights Violations

The 1982 report of Amnesty International charged some governments use floggings, beatings with barbed wire, sexual abuse, amputations and psychological tactics such as mock executions to torture prisoners.

The report of the London-based 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 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

that there are human rights violations all over the world," said North Carolina Amnesty International chapter member Kin Hennis. Hennis is the North Carolina coordinator of Amnesty's anti-capital punishment program which is based in Raleigh.

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

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

regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Amnesty said the 2,616 people executed in Iran included children. More than 90 percent of the killings took place after the ousting of moderate President Abolhassan 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 "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 truth" at Evin prison used cigarettes

to burn prisoners.

Similar allegations were made against Turkey where military rule was imposed in 1980. Other countries, such as Spain and Uganda, employed similar torture tactics.

"I think that extra-legal execu-

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 the report."

ECU Football Player Injured By Gunshot In Dorm Accident

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

An ECU football player is listed in guarded condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital after being shot accidentally by another football player Sunday night in Belk Residence Hall.

Steve Sellers, a sophomore walk-on from Laurinburg, was shot once by junior defensive end Jeff Pegues while "horsing around" at about 10 p.m. in Sellers room, according to Ken Smith of sports information.

Sellers, 20, was rushed to PCMH by teammate Jody Shulz where he underwent surgery for about three hours for damage to the spleen, liver and colon.

According to head coach Ed

Emory, the team had just returned to the dorm after the weekly team meeting in the Biology building when Pegues, Sellers and other teammates began to fool around in Sellers' suite at Belk dorm. Pegues began to wave around a .25 caliber pistol he had gotten from his girlfriend. He went to the bathroom adjacent to the suite and fired one bullet. He then came back to the Sellers' room, and then while waving the gun around it discharged, hitting Sellers in the abdomen.

Pegues has been charged by the university police with illegal possession of a firearm and released on an unsecured bond. Possession of a firearm in the dorms is prohibited by North Carolina law.

Emory said Pegues and Sellers were classmates at Scotland County High School. Sellers then went to Fayetteville State University for two years before joining his high school teammate, Pegues, at ECU.

Pegues has been suspended from the Pirate football team indefinitely, pending a full investigation of the incident.

Associate Dean of Judiciary 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.



Halloween Downtown

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.

U.S. Supreme Court To Rule On Nuclear Issue, Layoff Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to tackle a crucial question raised by the Three Mile Island nuclear accident — whether people's fears must be weighed before restarting an undamaged unit at the plant.

The justices next year will examine 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 operate.

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 in a major population area could

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 country.

The justices also agreed today to examine the last hired, first fired job 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 appealing a ruling allowing the fire depart-

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 opened the second month of its term, the justices:

- Agreed to clarify the rights of suspected criminals during police interrogations.
- 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.

SOULS President Maxwell Quits; Vice President Battle To Take Over

From Staff Reports

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

According to the new SOULS president, ECU student Barbara Battle, Maxwell cited an increased workload in his classes as the reason for leaving his post. "I'm sorry that he resigned," Battle said. "It was just something he had to do."

"I feel I'm capable of assuming the new role because of my past experience in the organization," Battle said. Battle is a senior in business education and has been active in

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 Battle as the new president. She noted that because of Battle's experience as past secretary and current vice president of SOULS, she would be able to perform the duties required by the position.

"I hate that the transition had to take place in the middle of the semester, but we're going to carry on as planned," Battle said. She plans to appoint a new vice president and ask the general body for

their approval of her choice.

Maxwell, who has been heavily involved in numerous campus extra-curricular 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 weeks.

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 says.

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 asks.

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)."

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

From Staff and Wire Reports

In a section of Former President 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 President 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 the 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 of them except a few nuts like Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Jesse Helms."

Catholic Bishops Condemn Nuclear Weapons

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The contents of a proposed pastoral letter calling any first use of nuclear weapons irrational and immoral was released last week by a committee of Roman

Catholic bishops. "We find the moral responsibility of beginning nuclear war not justified by rational political objectives," the bishops said. If adopted by the National Conference of

Catholic Bishops, the pastoral letter would be its first sweeping condemnation of nuclear arms. "Thank God we're finally coming to grips with something that is staring us in the face

and has the power to destroy us, as well as the whole planet," said Bishop Joseph Gossman, Catholic Bishop for the Diocese of Raleigh. Gossman told The East Carolinian that

the Bishop's letter was only a "draft statement" and that it could still be modified at a later date. "We will debate this in mid-November in Washington, D.C.," Gossman asserted.

Gossman noted that he personally saw no justification for the first use of nuclear weapons under any circumstances. "I don't see how you could possibly justify that (first use) based on the ordinary moral and ethical principals that we say we believe in as Roman Catholics."

For years, the policy of the United States and its allies has held that nuclear weapons might be needed to stop a Soviet conventional attack. The Reagan administration vigorously has upheld that policy. No Christian can rightfully carry out orders or policies deliberately aimed at killing non-combatants, the

bishops said. The bishops cast strong doubt on the Reagan administration's policy of nuclear deterrence, contending that the nature of the deterrent in the nuclear age has raised the most severe moral questions. The bishops said the issue of nuclear warfare and deterrence raised significant questions that required the utmost care, not a business as usual approach.

He agreed with the letter that citing deterrence as the excuse for further weapons production was not a viable excuse. The bishops said they could not approve of every weapon system, strategic doctrine or policy initiative advanced in the name of deterrence. The bishops contend that new moral issues have surfaced as a result of the present destructive power of nuclear weapons. "In the nuclear arsenals of the United States or the Soviet Union alone, there exists a capacity to do something no other age could imagine: We can threaten the created order."

"Today the destructive potential of the nuclear powers threatens the sovereignty of God over the world he has brought into being. We could destroy his work."

Gossman believes that the United Nations is not able to deal effectively with the nuclear weapons issue because it has "another agenda. It (the nuclear weapons issue) gets lost because of the third world problem," Gossman said. He also added that the issue of high military spending is often overlooked in Congress and that debating is often focused on comparatively less urgent issues, thus taking important attention away from the military spending question.

"We're so busy putting trillions of dollars into our military budget," said Gossman, "that we end up fighting over a tiny (issue) which is peanuts compared to the total military budget."

Comedian's Show Shocks Alumni

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — Comedian Robin Williams' "crude" and "smutty" performance at the University of Florida's homecoming show has moved some prominent alumni to swear off next year's show, and university officials to try to censor the shows

in the future. A number of alumni, including the chief justice of the state supreme court, walked out of the show. "It left a bad taste in my mouth," complains Jack McGriff, a University of Florida alumnus and former member of the state

board of regents. "It probably was the dirtiest, filthiest, crudest exhibition of supposed humor." Williams' act was filled with drug and sex-related one-liners. At one point, he borrowed a camera from a member of the audience, and put it down

his pants to take a picture of what he referred to as "Mr. Happy." Since the show, which drew 65,000 people to the football stadium as part of the homecoming weekend, student affairs vice president Art Sandeen says he's been swamped with official and unofficial complaints about the show.

"I guess it was just a classic generation conflict," he says. "My hunch is that the majority of students liked it. I suppose that I'm an old fogey, but I didn't like it." Worse yet, important alumni like McGriff and chief justice James Alderman said they wouldn't attend Gator Growl, as the show is called, again until it was cleaned up. "You just don't go to a place where you don't enjoy going," Alderman explains. To make sure it doesn't happen again, Sandeen says the

university will try to censor the show in the future. He plans to meet with members of Blue Key — the select honorary society that stages the show — to work out ways of reclaiming the event. Sandeen wasn't sure exactly what might be done. He suggested previewing the student skits and celebrity show before they're performed.

Last year, some attendees were similarly offended by Rodney Dangerfield's show, but the response wasn't nearly as vocal as this year. "The show was not written with the distinguished alumni or the 10-year-old child in mind," says Growl producer Scott Zeiger. "We thought it hit the majority of our audience. Personally, I thought it was hysterical." Show ads, he points out, did urge "parental discretion."

Health Career Day Held; Employers Seek Students

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

Two Health Careers Days will be held this week for students entering health-related occupations. Over 60 prospective employers will be on campus Friday, Nov. 5 and Monday, Nov. 8 to let students meet representatives from various institutions and explore career opportunities.

The first meeting will be located in the nursing building from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The second will be held at the allied health building from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Booths will be set up in the hallways and

students are encouraged to stop by and interview the various representatives and even pick up job applications. Many of the employers are looking primarily for nurses but opportunities are available in most health-related fields, including physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical technology. Seniors are urged to visit the meeting but any level student may obtain information. Display booths will be set up by hospitals and other health care agencies from

throughout North Carolina and the Southeast. Some employers come from as far away as Florida, Illinois, Washington, D.C., and Maryland. Institutions represented include Johns Hopkins Hospital, North Carolina Memorial and Duke hospitals, Georgetown University Medical Center and the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps.

The Health Career Days are sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Service in conjunction with the School of Nursing and the School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

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Hunger Group Gives Donations To Relief Funds

The Greenville/ECU Hunger Coalition held a press conference last Thursday and presented \$700 checks to two local hunger relief organizations for their work in the Greenville area.

The two checks represented one-fourth of the money that was raised during last spring's "CROP/WALK for Humanity." Only 25 percent can be designated for a local project.

Catholic Campus Minister Sister Helen Shondell made the presentations to representatives of the Greenville offices of the Salvation Army and Catholic Social Services. Both groups do hunger relief work with local lower income residents in Greenville and Pitt County.

"We have probably 10 or 15, sometimes 20, families a day coming to us," said Mrs. Major Ronald Davis, who works with her husband at the Greenville Office of the Salvation Army. "We certainly could use it."

"I think it's terrific," said Catholic Social Service Representative Lucille Gorham. "We were

down to the penny, and this will really help to feed the needy in this area." Gorham added that she had just lent \$55 of her own money to a needy family because Social Services had no funds left.

"We serve anybody who comes," added another volunteer with Catholic Social Services Mrs. Evelyn Silva. "Almost everyone who comes to us wants food." All of their relief work is done by volunteers.

Last year's walk was the eleventh year of the event, and it raised close to \$6,000 — most of it coming from local residents and businesses.

East Carolina University Chancellor John M. Howell and Mrs. Leo Jenkins served as last year's honorary chairpersons for the 20-kilometer trek. Sister Shondell said she was grateful for their support.

The Hunger Coalition asked that anyone who knows of local farmers with any excess of food, such as

potatoes, which were abundant this year to call the Salvation Army or Catholic Social Services.

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'Mikado' The Perfect Present For 75th Year

By JULIANA FAHRBACH
Style Editor

What a treat the East Carolina Playhouse and the School of Music has given us: a diamond for ECU's 75th anniversary, a superb presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*.

As I sat in the audience the curtain rose on the palace courtyard of the Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Various Japanese nobles, while scurrying about the stage, identify themselves with the chorus, "If you want to know who we are, we are gentlemen of Japan..."

Soon, a wandering minstrel named 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 condemned to death for flirting. Pish-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 Pooh-Bah, who comes haughtily on the scene. We learn that Pooh-Bah possesses every title imaginable from Lord Chancellor of the Exchequer to coroner and each of these 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, "I've got a little list... of society's offenders who might be well underground."

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 avoid marrying Katisha, an elderly



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

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

See 'MIKADO,' Page 7

Once Frustrated SPYS Already Over Foreigner

By MARK MEHLER
The Record

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 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 co-founder; and Billy Milne, the drummer and a former member of Billy Falcon's band, who joined SPYS in 1981.

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

Music

"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 misogyny ("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. After leaving Foreigner, Gagliardi took a year off, "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 say that's my bit. Basically, that's what it means to be in a real group."

A Bleary Mirage

Mac Offering Is Out Of Focus

Fleetwood Mac
Mirage

Does anybody remember popular music before Fleetwood 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 Nicks, for all her prima donna sensuality, seems to be 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

Record Reviews

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, 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 burning best.

— Zack Poshon



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-antenna 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.

'Mikado' At McGinnis

Continued From Page 6

lady of his father's court.

Another twist is introduced when Ko-Ko receives a letter from the Mikado stating that no one has been executed in a year and the office of Lord High Executioner will be abolished if someone is not decapitated within the week. Enter Nanki-Poo who is bent on killing himself because he cannot have Yum-Yum. Ko-Ko manages to persuade him not to kill himself, but to be executed by Lord High Executioner. Nanki-Poo agrees in exchange for Yum-Yum's hand in marriage and Ko-Ko agrees.

Everyone rejoices, but the gaiety is cut short by the arrival of Katisha, Nanki-Poo's elderly fiancée. She threatens to reveal Nanki-Poo's true identity, but when she begins to unmask him the chorus interrupts by singing loudly and drowning out her voice.

The marriage of Nanki-Poo to Yum-Yum seems imminent when a law concerning the wives of beheaded husbands is discovered. It seems that the spouse of a beheaded man must be buried alive with him. "A rather," Yum-Yum complains, "stuffy way to die."

All decisions come to a halt with the arrival of the Mikado. To save themselves, Ko-Ko, Pitti-Sing and Pooh-Bah decide to pretend Nanki-Poo has been executed so they inform the Mikado that a beheading has taken place. Pooh-Bah, Ko-Ko and Pitti-Sing give all of the gory details.

All is well until Katisha discovers from the death certificate that it was her fiancée who was decapitated. The Mikado is in

despair and proclaims that those who kill an heir to the throne are to be put to death themselves. The Mikado declares this story cannot have a happy ending because "virtue is triumphant only in a theatrical performance!"

Knowing of their fate Pooh-Bah, Pitti-Sing and Ko-Ko decide that the only solution is for Ko-Ko to marry Katisha so that Nanki-Poo can show that he is indeed alive. Ko-Ko is forced to agree and Katisha accepts him as her husband.

When the Mikado returns the groups explains the "non-execution" and everyone lifts their voices in a rousing rendition of "For He Has Gone And Married Yum-Yum." The curtain calls follow.

All of the stars shine brilliantly as gems set in a stunning brooch. Frederick Johnson, who we have seen previously in *Showboat* and *Die Fledermaus*, gives an excellent performance as Nanki-Poo, mastering his difficult musical numbers with ease and convincing the audience that he is indeed deserving of true love.

Pooh-Bah, who claims that he can trace his ancestry "back to a globule," is played by versatile ECU graduate Steven Williford. Pooh-Bah says, "I am a particularly haughty person... I can't help it. I am sure that the audience believed every word of this as they were captivated by Mr. Williford's deliciously arrogant Pooh-Bah. His enslavement by money is heard loud and clear when he is asked to say hello to Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, and so he replies, "How-de-do

little girls," noting on the side that he, "is not used to saying how-de-do to anyone under the rank of stockbroker."

Oh what a delight Steven "Pooh-Bah" Williford affords! Jay Fox (seen this summer as a fine Master of Ceremonies in the Summer Theatre production of *Cabaret*) portrays the twity Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner. Mr. Fox has a lilt to his step and obviously a song in his heart. By the end of the performance you are simply addicted to him.

Katisha is at first seen as evil, but Dianne H. Pickett makes sure you know that she years only for love. If you see the performance then you'll be absolutely positive that she does indeed have a "breathtaking elbow."

As for the "three maids from school," school has taught them well. Yum-Yum is lovely as played by Denise Miller. Sandra Jean Landers plays Pitti-Sing well, allowing the audience to see that she is more than just a giggling school girl. As Peep-Bo, Amie Keyse is a nice addition to make the trio.

Gerald E. Murphy Jr. as Pish-Tush is truly a noble lord and Anton T. Wesley stands tall as the omnipotent Mikado, a genuine tower of strength with a voice to match. Gregory Quick, as the attendant to Ko-Ko, helps make Ko-Ko's entrance a grand affair. Paul Baker, is, to say the least, a perfect umbrella bearer.

Much credit must go to the chorus of school girls and the Japanese nobles who added a piece which made the puzzle complete. These men and women performed the excellent choreography with a flair!

The Japanese costumes were colorful and lively, each faithful to the period with some inspired original touches.

The sets and lighting were also superbly done with each hue and tone blending to form a rich visual presentation. Tonight marks the last performance of

The Mikado. For ticket information, call the McGinnis Theatre box office at 757-6390.

All I can say is "Bravo!" Thank you East Carolina Playhouse and School of Music. This production is a true celebration of the accomplishments of ECU in our 75th year.



Franken & Davis Coming

Old Saturday Nite Live comedy team Frank 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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Ga. Tech's Curry Pushes Team

ATLANTA (UPI) — Everytime it looks like Bill Curry finally has Georgia Tech's football program back on the winning track, someone throws a switch. The Yellow Jackets have really been an enigma.

We're talking about a team which two years ago, Curry's first as its head coach, played then top-ranked Notre Dame to a 3-3 tie but won only one game all season; one which opened last season with a 24-21 upset of Alabama, then lost all of its other games.

This season has been even more perplexing.

Latest case in point was this past Saturday when, just one week after upsetting Tennessee 31-21 in what many Tech followers called their finest effort in at least a decade, the Yellow Jackets fell behind 21-0 in the first half enroute to a 38-21 loss to underdog Duke.

"We worked our players very hard prior to the Tennessee game and you saw the way they responded," said Curry. "We tried to maintain that momentum going into the Duke game, but I could

tell in practice that it just wasn't there.

"We're simply not good enough to beat anybody unless we play the very best we can," said Curry. "I think everybody now knows that when we play well we've got a chance but when we don't we're not going to win. There are teams around that can not play with intensity, make mistakes and still win. We're not one of them."

Georgia Tech is 4-4 at present and will be favored to win two of its remaining three games at home against Virginia and at Wake Forest the next two weeks.

Lose one of those and the Yellow Jackets will be doomed to their fourth straight losing campaign since they close their season at Georgia, a current contender for the national championship.

"It's obvious our players have to be pushed hard all the time," said Curry. "You can't let up a minute with this bunch. We woke up too late against Duke and when we did we couldn't take advantage of the situation. We aren't a

mature team."

Time was when Georgia Tech had one of the best college coaching situations in America. The school had only three head coaches over the 63-year period when John Heisman (1904-1919), William Alexander (1920-1944) and Bobby Dodd (1945-1966) reigned.

Dodd joked about that one time when it was suggested that Tech might be contemplating a coaching change. "I would remind (then Tech President) Dr. Harrison," quipped Dodd, "that Georgia Tech has had only three coaches but seven presidents."

Things haven't been the same since Dodd (who remained as athletic director for another decade) retired from coaching after the '66 season.

His successor, former defensive assistant Bud Carson, lasted only five years — posting a break-even 27-27 mark with only one outstanding season (1970) and Carson's successor, Bill Fulcher, threw in the towel after only two years.

At that point

Georgia Tech turned to Pepper Rodgers. But although Rodgers had quarterbacked the Jackets to some of their greatest successes in the early '50s, his often bizarre behavior and mode of dress turned off the more conservative Tech alumni.

That brings us to Bill Curry. A standout center at Georgia Tech during the early '60s and then for 10 years in the NFL, Curry had served as an assistant to Rodgers for one year (1976), then spent the next three as an assistant to Bart Starr at Green Bay.

Curry, tall, slim, soft-spoken, fit the bill more for the fact that he reminded the more influential alumni of a

young Bobby Dodd than for his coaching experience.

Whatever the reasons for his hiring, Curry returned to Georgia Tech determined to rebuild the Yellow Jackets football fortunes.

"I don't pretend to be a miracle worker," he said at the time. "But if hard work and dedication is what it takes, we'll get the job done."

"With this team," he said, "you have to drag it out of them. Push and push again. At our talent level, it's very hard to win, especially if your team isn't playing the very best it is capable of."

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Soccer Team In Florida

The ECU soccer team travelled to the depths of The Sunshine State Saturday afternoon and were defeated by the University of Central Florida 5-1.

Central Florida led 2-0 at halftime and had goals scored by Chris Franly, Gerry Stell, John Lint and Matthew Francisco.

The Pirates' lone goal was scored by Stan Griff with an assist by

Chip Baker.

As ECU head coach Robbie Church put it, the difference between the two teams wasn't as great as the difference between the two scores.

"It was a good game, and it was a lot closer than the final score indicates," said Church. "Central Florida got three goals in the last minutes."

Church pointed out the excellent effort put

forth by Brian Winchell, who "played a great game at goalie."

Winchell, a 5-11, 165-pound senior from Atlanta, took over at goalie during mid-season and has been a solidifying force for the Pirates.

ECU's final match of the season will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The Pirates will take on UNC-Wilmington at home.

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Pack To Meet Big Rival

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The 11-game North Carolina State-Penn State series becomes history this weekend leaving behind some bitter-sweet memories for the Wolfpack.

North Carolina State has in recent years played some of its best football against the powerful Nittany Lions, only to see the effort go for naught.

In 1977, Ted Brown ripped Penn State's defense for a stadium record 251 yards rushing. The Lions still prevailed 21-17.

In 1979 Scott Smith scored on a two-yard run and the Wolfpack looked like they were home free with a 7-6 lead. With one second left on the clock, Herb Menhardt booted a stadium record 54-yard

field goal that hit the uprights and dropped through lifting Penn State to a 9-7 victory.

Last season the Wolfpack led 9-7 in the third quarter. The Lions converted a key fourth down play on a fake punt, and pulled off a 51-yard pass play and blocked two kicks to win 22-15.

"Our players really enjoy playing Penn State," said Wolfpack Coach Monte Kiffin, whose team is 2-9 against the Lions in the recent series. "I would enjoy playing Penn State if we could win a few."

Senior cornerback Dee Dee Hoggard said the team never has a problem getting up for the Lions only to have to come back down.

"It seems like every year it's the same

thing," said Hoggard. "We play good, good, good, and they get the big play. I guess it's a sign of a great team to always get that big break."

"I like playing them," Hoggard added. "Growing up I always heard about Penn State. It was like they were a pro team or something."

After this game, the series will resume for two games in 1987. In 1984 the Wolfpack begins a 10-year series with Pitt, another traditional national power.

The 5-3 Wolfpack stopped a two-game losing streak with a win over South Carolina last week, but Kiffin said it will take nothing short of everything his team can muster to defeat the 7-1 Lions.

"You can ask me the same questions every year about Penn State and the answers would always come out the same," Kiffin said.

The 33-3 drilling of South Carolina has the Wolfpack, at least temporarily, on the upbeat.

"Our defense played more like we want them to play," said Kiffin. "I think our offense moving the ball helps our defense."

The South Carolina victory came at a crucial time. After losing to North Carolina, the Wolfpack followed with a loss to Clemson. The players then started thinking about last year when they lost six straight after being

defeated by the Tar Heels.

"It was kinda looking like last year," Kiffin said. "You can tell your players over and over again that it isn't, but it's just not the same until it happens."

Starting tailback Joe McIntosh remains questionable due to an ankle injury he suffered in the first quarter against the Gamecocks. In his absence freshman Mike Miller ran for 158 yards in 23 carries and three touchdowns, but Kiffin hopes to see his starter back in the lineup.

"Joe was really coming on before the injury," Kiffin said.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

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BUCKWHEAT: Happy anniversary! It's been a month and now I'm sure that you're what I've been looking for. I didn't plan it at the start, but by fall break, you'd won my heart. I know that others think you're fine—too bad for them, 'cause now you're mine!! LOVE, SPANKY.

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