

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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## Students Voice Ideas

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
News Editor

More than a dozen people, most of them ECU students, got on a soap box Thursday during the third edition of the ECU Soapbox forum.

Crowds of several dozen people gathered on the street outside the Student Supply Store to listen to speakers discuss topics ranging from Central America to the drinking age in North Carolina.

The program lasted for more than an hour as different people took 5-minute turns speaking into a public address system.

The soapbox was organized by students last spring to set up a forum for public discussion of current issues. The Catholic Newman Center has been sponsoring the forum.

Speaking about the situation in Nicaragua student Gordon Ipock said if Nicaragua's leaders wanted to have a government "independent from the Soviet Union," then they should be allowed to. "We can't let all of Central America become Marxist," Ipock added.

"The United States needs to respond to Central America in a human way," said student Jay Stone. We need to support the side that supports a humane way of life."

Stone also said U.S. citizens need to study the Central American issue with the same fervor that has been exhibited in the search for information regarding the Korean jet that was shot down by the Soviets.

"I think the root of the problems in El Salvador and Central

America is the long control by repressive dictatorships who control the land and the wealth," said student Carl Jones. "The main problem is unequal land distribution."

Jeff Jones said both the left and the right were wrong in Central America and he disagreed with the United States policy of sending military aid to El Salvador.

Several other speakers took the opportunity to speak during the forum. Most students watching the event were attentive and interested. There were very few hecklers.

No date has been announced for the next edition of the soapbox forum. But anyone wishing to suggest a topic for discussion may do so by calling Mickey Skidmore at the Newman Center, 752-4216.

## Dormitory Crime Rate Drops

By ANDREA MARKELLO  
Staff Writer

Many students find it troublesome to take a few minutes to secure their valuables. But it may be the only way to prevent property theft.

Inez Fridley, ECU's area coordinator for the College Hill section of campus, said theft in dorms is due more to student carelessness than sneaky culprits. Students leave their room for a few minutes and a theft takes place.

Studies show that most thefts take 10-30 seconds. The thief enters a room, takes anything easily accessible (radios, t.v's, jewelry...) and quickly leaves.

"Some crimes appear to be committed by high school students passing through the dorms in the afternoon," Fridley said. "The thieves work fast and don't leave obvious trails. They will steal a purse, take just the cash and throw the rest of the contents in the nearest trashcan. Other items will end up in a local

pawn shop where they are easily sold."

According to Fridley, crime in the dorms has decreased in the past year. Records show 143 break-ins on College Hill in 1982, with 44 occurring in unlocked rooms. The 1983 record lists 112 break-ins. Seventeen were committed in unlocked rooms.

Posters hung in all the dorms encourage students to protect their valuables. If their dorm room is robbed, students should immediately report it to a residence advisor or campus security.

"Strangers in the dorm do have motives," Fridley said. "Doors and windows should be locked when leaving the room."

Francis Eddings, assistant director of campus security confirmed the need for students to take care of personal property. "Valuables left on car seats are prone to theft," Eddings said.

ECU employs 19 uniformed police and two investigators. As one measure of prevention, campus police mark potential theft

hazards with small identification cards, notifying the owner of the hazard.

A film prevention program for dorm residents has been created by Rhonda Gurley, of the ECU police. It consists of hypothetical crime situations stressing how easily students can be victims of crime.

Students need to understand the criminal's point of view," Gurley said. "Criminals view the university setting as a rich and careless community, giving them an advantage over the student."

Students need to develop a state of awareness when walking around campus alone at night. They need to be aware of their surroundings and not preoccupied with other thoughts. They need to learn to detect strangers and report them, Gurley warns. If crimes occur on campus, security phones are available which give automatic connection to campus security.

Gurley urges students not to wait to report crimes. The sooner crimes are reported, the better.

## ECU Student Claims Discrimination

By KIM RICE  
and GLEN MAUGHAN  
Staff Writers

A controversy surrounding a student denied in-state residency status for tuition purposes will soon be heard by a campus appeals committee.

Kathy Davis, an ECU art major, claims she has resided in North Carolina since September 1979 but was forced to pay out-of-state tuition rates to enroll at ECU this fall.

Davis said she received and completed the necessary forms regarding residency status and was later mailed a bill that reflected her tuition costs at the in-state rate. "I thought this meant I was considered an in-state student," she said.

After paying her fees, Davis received another letter signed by

ECU Business Manager Julian Vainwright, congratulating her on being declared a legal resident of North Carolina but denying her in-state classification for tuition purposes.

"I think it's because my husband didn't fill out DD (Defense Department) form 2058 until April of this year that caused the problem," Davis said.

Vainwright, who makes the initial decision regarding student residency status, claimed the form which military personnel fill out for state tax purposes may have been a factor.

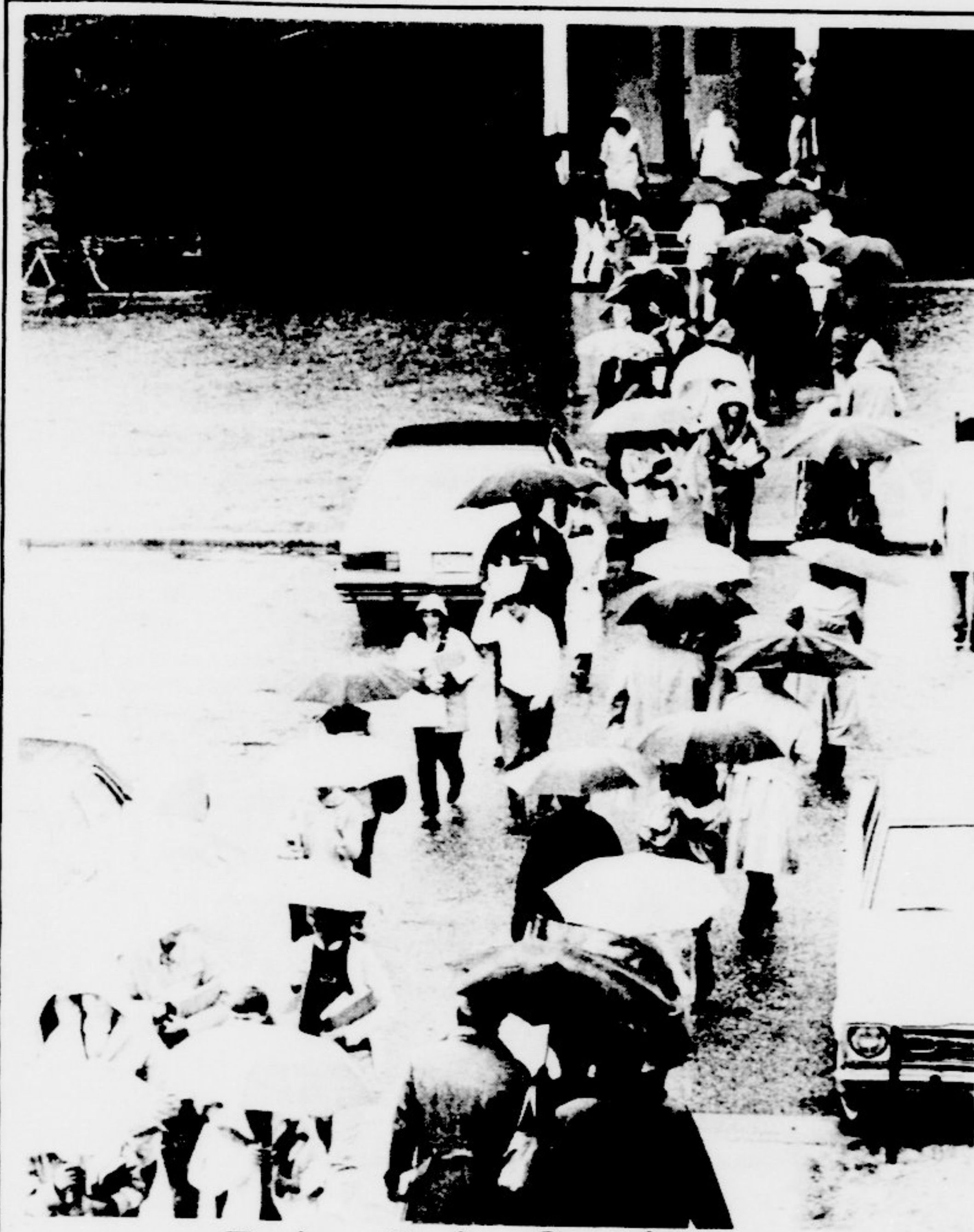
Davis said the reason for the denial was because her husband, Staff Sgt. Al Davis Jr., USMC, was on duty in Beirut, Lebanon and he neglected to file the form within the allowable time limit. "He had a lot of other things on

his mind; he was being shot at," Davis added.

Although the 30-day time period for appeals has run out, Davis said she will go ahead and appeal anyway. "I was initially discouraged from appealing by Vainwright. He told me there was no way, it wouldn't do me any good to appeal and that military dependents have tried that trick before of back dating taxes," she said.

C. G. More, vice-chancellor for business affairs, said hundreds of these cases are acted upon each year. "This sort of problem goes on all the time," he said.

Vainwright could not recall the specifics surrounding Davis' case. "Each case, and there are numerous ones, must be judged on its own merits," he said.



Rain, Rain Go Away

Wednesday's rain brought with it a much needed break from the hot weather. ECU students protect themselves from the harsh elements.

## Peat Causes Debate

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
Staff Writer

One of North Carolina's largest natural resources is peat and current plans to mine the substance is creating controversy.

Peat is organic matter which has decomposed due to the absence of oxygen. It is between 80 and 95 percent water and is mined by the removal of the surface soil. The peat is then left to dry in the sun until its water content reaches 40 percent.

After being mined, peat is converted to methanol, or wood alcohol. Methanol can be used as a fuel by itself or combined with gasoline to produce gas-a-hol.

"Available petroleum resources are limited and will run out," ECU chemistry professor Donald Clemens said. Oil has been too cheap in the past to necessitate developing peat as a fuel, but peat is a good source of potential energy, claims Clemens.

Questions have been raised regarding the effects of peat mining on the environment. According to S. Henri Johnson, an attorney representing the N.C. Fisheries Association, a major concern of his industry is the possibility of mercury poisoning of fish as result of peat mining. Peat contains a substantial amount of mercury. Johnson said scientists believe mercury is bonded to peat and the bonds are released when the peat is sun dried. There is a possibility of this mercury affecting fish in the inland waters.

"Fish tissue concentrates mercury to a greater extent and will be present in larger amounts as it

goes up the food chain," Johnson said.

Manley Fuller, a biologist with the Carolina Wetlands Project said research has shown higher mercury levels in some, but not all, instances.

Clemens said mercury has been present in the fields for hundreds of years with water constantly running through it and has not created a problem. He also doesn't think there are enough facts on either side to know what the outcome will be.

Another concern of environmentalists is the large amount of fresh water which will be produced by peat mining

See FISHERMEN, Page 5

## United Way Sets Goals

By TINA MAROSCHAK  
Staff Writer

Wednesday afternoon the Pitt County United Way kicked off its 1983 fund drive. The campaign will involve all of Pitt County, including ECU.

Nancy Ball, ECU Co-op coordinator and United Way vice-chairman for student participation said, "I would like to see student participation in the United Way campaign."

Ball said she hopes to see all ECU organizations involved; fraternities, sororities, professional and service clubs, residence halls, and other interested parties.

Dr. Frederick Broadhurst, campus committee chairman, said ECU hopes to raise \$30,000 for

## Volunteer Notetakers Offer Help

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
Staff Writer

Although there are many hearing impaired students in North Carolina, ECU is the only school in the UNC system with a program specifically designed for hearing impaired students.

Tony Schreiber directs the program which serves 25 students. The program provides interpreters, counseling, tutors and a wide range of other aids.

Interpreters are often a necessity for hearing impaired students. Their services are available for a variety of student needs including in the classroom, at campus sponsored events such as plays and lectures, club meetings and any other activities the students wish to attend.

Kathy Beetham, coordinator of ECU's interpretation program claims that students and professors have been very accepting of the interpreters in classroom situations.

But, Sue Menius, an English major who is hearing impaired said she was dropped from an English class because the professor found her interpreter to be a distraction. Menius said incidents such as this are "more common than people realize."

Grayson Melvin, a hearing impaired junior said he has not had any problems such as the kind mentioned by Menius and the attitudes of his professors have been very good.

Another service hearing impaired students often need is notetaking, a service provided by student volunteers enrolled in the hearing impaired students' classes.

The sign language club is a social club open to all ECU students. Membership in the club is not limited to hearing impaired students. The club has approximately 35 members and sponsors events such as captioned movies and weekly silent dinners at area restaurants. This year the club plans to sponsor several trips

the United Way. Pitt County's goal is \$585,000.

"The United Way is a worthy organization supporting causes that deserve our support," said ECU Chancellor John Howell. "In many ways there has been a good interaction between the university and community. This project is another one of those interactions."

The Pitt County United Way has over 300 volunteers who donate time and money to insure that various service organizations receive adequate support to operate.

"Our university motto is 'to serve.' I can't think of a better way for the university to get involved than to serve," said ECU Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo Volpe.



Participants in Tuesday's "Fast For Life" vigil wore white shirts and green arm bands. The fast ended Thursday. Vigilers pictured left to right are: ECU students Sue Menius and Wanda Shaffer, Carroll Webber, ECU students Suzanne Darwin and Theresa Dahki, Charlotte Farrington and Sr. Helen Shondell. Person in foreground left is student Mary Daniel who stopped to talk with the group.

## Forty Days Later

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
News Editor

Participants in the International Fast for Life have decided to end their fast after 40 days without food.

The group of 13 people from six nations had been fasting on water-only since Aug. 6. They vowed to continue their fast until there was "a break in the momentum of the nuclear arms race."

Several of the fasters had lost 30 to 40 pounds and were beginning to show signs of irreversible physical damage. The group included four people from France, two Americans, three Canadians, two Germans and one person each from Japan and Spain.

"We would like to end the fast together to preserve our spirit of solidarity and unity," said the four fasters in Oakland, Calif. in an official statement released Tuesday. "We are ending our fast

in answer to the response of people all over the world who have taken up the appeal of the fast, that is to work harder for disarmament now."

"In the past week we have been receiving day-by-day appeals from government leaders, organizations and supporters in West Germany who are in solidarity with the aims of the fast," said the statement.

According to Kathy Daniel, a spokesperson for the fast, positive events in West Germany led to the decision to end the fast. "It wasn't an offer that the West German's made as a government," Daniel said. "There are a bunch of things happening there that altogether made the fasters decide significant movement had been happening."

Daniel said that 20 members of the Bundestag, West Germany's Parliament, have begun a relay fast scheduled to last a week for

each participant. "Willy Brandt (former West German Chancellor) committed himself to moving the time line up for pursuing the stopping of deployment of

See FAST, Page 5

## Editor's Note

The East Carolinian regrets the inconsistency of its production schedule over the last two weeks. Production problems forced the last three issues to be delivered one day late. Numerous mechanical problems forced the staff to travel to Tarboro for each edition to produce the paper. We deeply regret any inconvenience to readers and advertisers. Normal production should resume next week. Also, we thank The Daily Southerner and the Tarboro Printing Co. for the use of their facilities.







# Minorities Still Face Problems of Racism

**NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)** — Minority entrepreneurs still face problems of racism when seeking loans for new business ventures from bankers, particularly

in the Southeast, a Reagan administration official said Monday. "The financial community is still the biggest roadblock," said Stanley W. Tate, Atlanta regional

director of the Minority Business Development Agency. "A minority entrepreneur will put up his car, house and savings, but the bank often is not willing to respond with its fair

share." Tate commented in an interview after speaking to a workshop organized by Rep. Thomas F. Hartnett, R-S.C., to inform minority businessmen how they can obtain more government contracts and grants.

"We know that as we go into financial institutions we have to go to the higher ups," Tate said. "It's changing, but it's taking a long time."

Tate said the upper echelon of the banking industry appears to be more amenable to loaning money to minority business developers than some of the lower and mid-

dle management. "The racism is generally at the worker level," he said. "The loan officers have to check with their higher ups. We just have to get to the top level."

Compounding the problem is the traditionally conservative nature of bankers, particularly those in the South, he said. "This is a tough racket," Tate said in his luncheon address to some 50 workshop participants. "It's not easy for those of us in

government or those of us on the other side of the table." He said the government has started a major effort toward building minority businesses through increased purchases by federal agencies.

A presidential directive now requires agencies with purchasing authority to have minority business enterprise development plans which will encourage prime contractors or grant recipients to use minority

## Former Star Gets Job

**RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)** — Students Against Drunk Driving have recruited Steve Streater, a former University of North Carolina football star paralyzed in an auto accident, to serve as their state coordinator.

Streater began work Sept. 1. His task is to help educate young people about the hazards of drinking and driving as well as organizing a statewide conference on students and drunken driving. He also must organize SADD chapters in 35 counties.

The 24-year-old Sylva native was a star defensive back and punter for the Tar Heels who had just signed a pro football

contract in August 1981 when his car overturned on a slippery road near Raleigh-Durham Airport. The accident left Streater paralyzed from the chest down. Since then, he has undergone physical rehabilitation and taken on a variety of football coaching jobs.

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## Jetliner Shooting Questioned

By THERESA DULSKI

Students were asked their opinion on the Soviet shooting down of a Korean passenger airliner.

**Ron Nathaniel, Junior, Business—**

"It was outrageous that they can do something like this and get away with it. We need to improve or have some kind of system to prevent this from happening again. I don't see how a Soviet pilot could have mistaken it for a military aircraft."

**Sarah Coburn, Senior, English—**

"If they received orders from the Kremlin, some kind of actions should be taken. But if they did it on their own, you can't really hold all the Soviet people responsible."

**Liz Linton, Senior, English—**

"It was as much of a misunderstanding on one side as the other because it seems like it was a set of unfortunate circumstances and actions on both sides."

**Herman McIntyre, Graduate Student, Business—**

"It was a pretty bad thing to do. It was another form of Soviet intimidation. The bad thing about it is the only thing the United States can do about it is create a war. Sanctions don't work, as shown through Carter's days. If they can't get it from us they can get it indirectly from someone else."



Nathaniel



Coburn



Linton



McIntyre

ROB POOLE — Photo Lab

## Bedsheets Lead To Prisoner's Escape

**SANTA ANA, CALIF. (UPI)** — An inmate wearing only his underwear escaped from his third-floor cell by lowering himself down a 75-foot rope of braided bed sheets.

Michael Gonzales, a rape suspect who had escaped from the Los Angeles County Jail three months ago, lowered himself out of his Orange County jail cell Monday, climbed into a waiting car and fled.

At the time, 300 inmates were sleeping on the roof of the jail where deputies have

been housing them to alleviate some of the overcrowding in the building.

Deputies noticed Gonzales as the car was driving away and later found his orange jail jumpsuit, said Newport Beach Police Officer Tom Little.

Gonzales was awaiting a court appearance in which he is charged with rape, robbery, burglary and escape from Los Angeles County Jail last June where he was serving time for a drunken driving conviction, police said.

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September 16, 1983

OPINION

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## College Funding

### State Has Greater Commitment

According to statistics compiled by the ECU Office of Institutional Research, state government appropriations per student to ECU have doubled over the last six years, while the federal government appropriation has increased substantially less, by only about 35 percent.

In a report compiled last week, the research office said the per-ECU student funding from North Carolina increased from \$2,040 in 1977 to \$4,090 in 1982 (the last year for which figures are available), while federal funds went from \$197 to \$252 over the same period. Perhaps even more significantly, the federal appropriation decreased from 1981, when it was \$278, to 1982 under the direction of the Reagan administration.

Now, granted, the funding for state colleges is primarily the job of the state, and not the federal government. However, the figures represent the relative commitment of each to higher education. The size of the figures alone indicate that the state carries the primary responsibility for funding; its appropriations are ten to 15 times that of the national government. The imbalance is seen in the rate of in-

crease. While the Hunt administration and the General Assembly have more than outpaced inflation with state budget appropriations, the Carter administration barely matched it at the national level, and the Reagan administration cut funding from 1981 to 1982 (while the Pentagon bought nylon stool leg caps for \$1,100 each).

It seems that Gov. James Hunt can make a good case for himself as a "pro-education" governor, for he has pushed for the increased funding every year, even when budgets were tight and state employees' salaries were frozen for a year. The Reagan administration, however, thought it best to cut the education budget, which is already small, while continuing to increase defense spending. It seems illogical to look for savings in an appropriation of \$278 per student, while completely ignoring the waste of the defense budget. One can support stronger defense and still admit the Pentagon is not perfect, and that its budget management can be much improved.

The federal government carries precious little of the cost of college funding as it is — there is no justification for cuts; there is good reason for increases.

## REAGAN'S SOLUTION FOR U.S. SCHOOLS...



## Feldstein Has Answers

How come only one Reagan administration official is talking about the federal budget deficit? And when he does, he gets attacked by White House officials who want to keep their jobs after 1984. Well, it seems that Martin H. Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, has again berated the president's unwillingness to deal with the politically hot issue. And he has once again been slapped in public by a cabinet official — this time Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

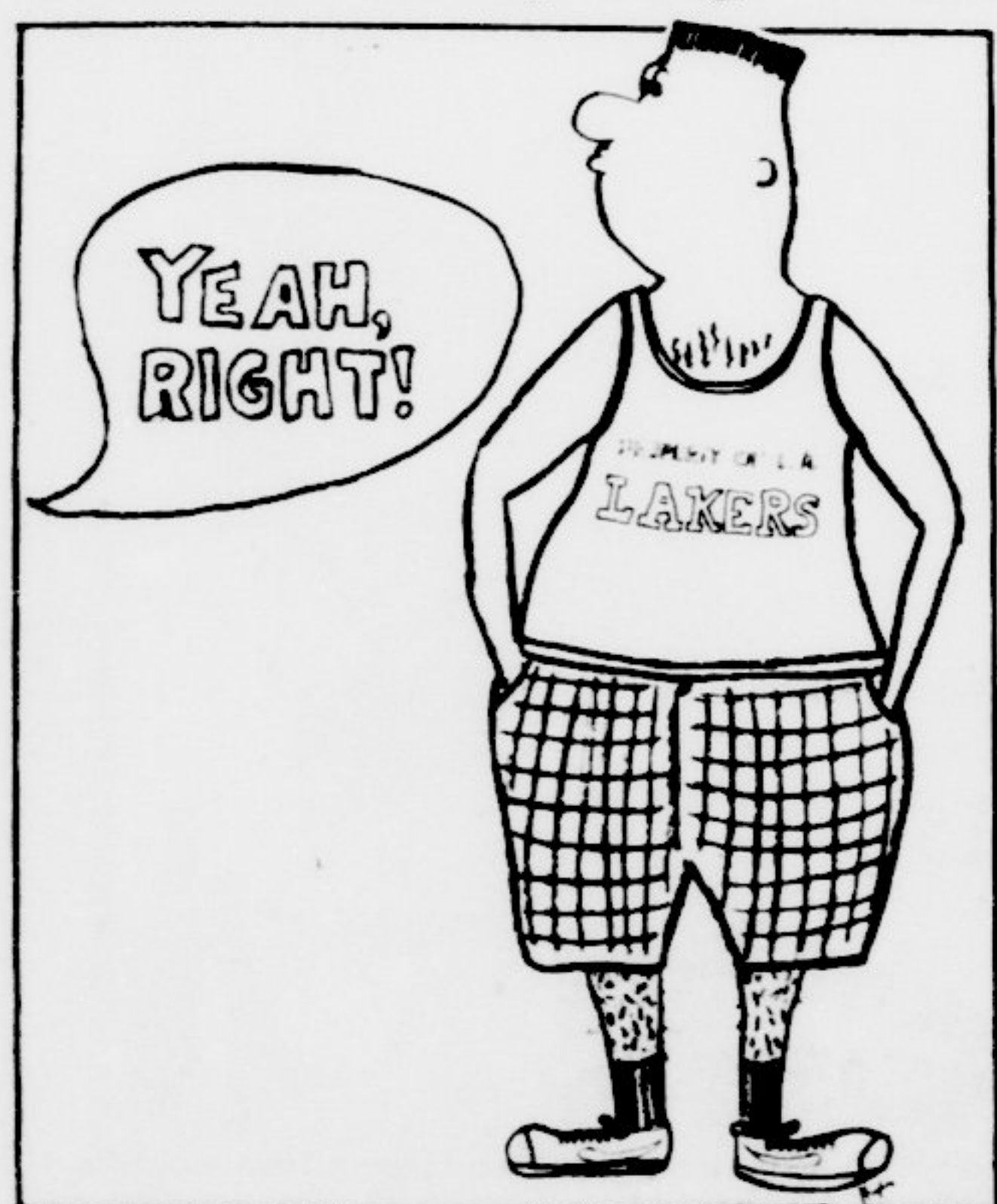
Feldstein commented before a meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that huge budget deficits

caused by Reagan's slash and burn economic policy is "doing substantial damage" to the nation's industrial base. Regan, without mentioning Feldstein's name, practically called him a liar.

Come on Mr. Regan, let's not be a baby. Feldstein is right. The President definitely needs to address the budget deficit issue. Put politics aside at the White House. Do we want to keep spending and spending and cutting and cutting until we are so far in debt that we begin to resemble Brazil, Mexico and other bankrupt countries? Well, if Reagan, Regan and the rest of the politicians in the White House don't heed their advisor's advice, it could happen.

President Reagan, a man born of Proposition 13, must increase taxes. If he believes a strong defense is needed, he better have the cash on hand to pay for his tanks and planes. Likewise, if Democrats in the House believe benevolent social programs are in order, they better get ready to raise 'em to.

With the risk of interest rates going up as the deficit increases, and with major industries such as construction affected by the high price of money, Reagan had better listen to Mr. Feldstein.



THAT NEW GUY FROM ISRAEL JUST ANNEXED THE SHUFFLEBOARD COURT...

## Cops, Cans And Rambling Profs

By GREG RIDEOUT

Please permit me to ramble. I have no world problems I wish to write about, and thus you'll be spared my words of wisdom. But (isn't there always a "but"), there are a few things about our wonderful campus I — and I'm sure many others — get ticked about. Some are easy to fix; others aren't. So let's have a go at it, shall we?

First and foremost on my mind, and everyone else's, is the ticket happy cop. Now don't get me wrong; I know tickets are useful and appropriate tools when used properly, and everyone understands that they must be tucked behind wiper blades every so often. But, gee wiz, there's one little man in particular who gets a gleamish, sinister smile on his face each time he copies down a license number.

Now you would think these public safety officers (safety officer?) would have a little heart with the parking problem on campus. Some do. But, it should be institutionalized. Just a second, gotta go. My car's in a meter space (the only space on the west end of

campus besides the Hardees' parking lot).

I'm back, and wouldn't you know I got a ticket. Which brings us to our next problem. Now that I have the ★\*2& cop's ticket, there isn't a trashcan within walking distance to drop it in.

Most nice, ordinary, like-to-be-studious types at ECU don't wish to throw their wrappers and empty coke cups (or unwarranted tickets) on the beautiful grounds of our beloved campus. But, it seems like whoever the dimwit was that planned the placement of garbage cans on campus wasn't playing with a full dumpster. You just can't finish a Fudgesicle in front of Flanagan and expect to throw the wrapper away in the near future. No, unless you deviate substantially from your path, you won't be able to chuck it until you get to Mendenhall. Much too long a time to hold a drippy wrapper.

The serious student, having just gotten out of class and having walked completely out of his way to dump his wrapper on Labor Day, is approaching the library at 5:30 p.m. (Yes, this is the next thing on my list.) But, low and behold,

Joyner and crew have closed up shop for the day. On the Sunday before Labor Day, they had been open to 12 p.m.; but that Monday, a school day for all of us, they went home early. Pretty stupid for a library, huh?

You would think that a university that made students go to school on a national holiday would at least keep all the facilities open and the staff people working. But, they didn't. Why?

My final rambling thought — yes, for those of you who have struggled through this far, this is it — is on bad teachers. I think anyone who has been here at least two semesters, or seven like I have, has run into at least one. Now, I don't mean these professors don't know what they are teaching. I'm saying they can't teach it. I know of one teacher, supposedly an expert on something, who can't even do the work correctly — and has students correct her nonetheless.

I wish I knew what could be done about all of this stuff. I'm not even sure there is an answer for most of these things in the school's bureaucracy. Oh yeah, does anybody care.

## Left Must Take Stronger Stance

By JAY STONE

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The left's position has served to alienate Americans from it and, possibly, from much of its political agenda, such as the nuclear freeze. The

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It should not be impossible to believe that the Soviets might deliberately shoot down a civilian aircraft. They did it before — in 1978. Moreover, an authoritarian society frequently adopts a

reactionary posture to other countries.

Leftists should be more keenly aware of this than anyone; obviously in a democracy this could not happen. The left should also be consistent in its ideology and condemn all violations of human rights everywhere. Arms control, after all, was never intended to be undertaken in a spirit of blind trust except by the most fanatical, who advocated unilateral disarmament. The MX and the B-1 were not opposed because the Soviets were felt to be docile and peace-loving, but because it was felt that the U.S. military deterrent is already sufficient, and opting for an MX that is not absolutely necessary while people starve is immoral.

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GORDON IPOCK, Entertainment Editor  
LIZANNE JENNINGS, Style Editor  
TODD EVANS, Production Manager

September 16, 1983

OPINION

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## College Funding

### State Has Greater Commitment

According to statistics compiled by the ECU Office of Institutional Research, state government appropriations per student to ECU have doubled over the last six years, while the federal government appropriation has increased substantially less, by only about 35 percent.

In a report compiled last week, the research office said the per-ECU student funding from North Carolina increased from \$2,040 in 1977 to \$4,090 in 1982 (the last year for which figures are available), while federal funds went from \$197 to \$252 over the same period. Perhaps even more significantly, the federal appropriation decreased from 1981, when it was \$278, to 1982 under the direction of the Reagan administration.

Now, granted, the funding for state colleges is primarily the job of the state, and not the federal government. However, the figures represent the relative commitment of each to higher education. The size of the figures alone indicate that the state carries the primary responsibility for funding; its appropriations are ten to 15 times that of the national government. The imbalance is seen in the rate of in-

crease. While the Hunt administration and the General Assembly have more than outpaced inflation with state budget appropriations, the Carter administration barely matched it at the national level, and the Reagan administration cut funding from 1981 to 1982 (while the Pentagon bought nylon stool leg caps for \$1,100 each).

It seems that Gov. James Hunt can make a good case for himself as a "pro-education" governor, for he has pushed for the increased funding every year, even when budgets were tight and state employees' salaries were frozen for a year. The Reagan administration, however, thought it best to cut the education budget, which is already small, while continuing to increase defense spending. It seems illogical to look for savings in an appropriation of \$278 per student, while completely ignoring the waste of the defense budget. One can support stronger defense and still admit the Pentagon is not perfect, and that its budget management can be much improved.

The federal government carries precious little of the cost of college funding as it is — there is no justification for cuts; there is good reason for increases.

## REAGAN'S SOLUTION FOR U.S. SCHOOLS...



## Feldstein Has Answers

How come only one Reagan administration official is talking about the federal budget deficit? And when he does, he gets attacked by White House officials who want to keep their jobs after 1984. Well, it seems that Martin H. Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, has again berated the president's unwillingness to deal with the politically hot issue. And he has once again been slapped in public by a cabinet official — this time Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Feldstein commented before a meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that huge budget deficits

caused by Reagan's slash and burn economic policy is "doing substantial damage" to the nation's industrial base. Regan, without mentioning Feldstein's name, practically called him a liar.

Come on Mr. Regan, let's not be a baby. Feldstein is right. The President definitely needs to address the budget deficit issue. Put politics aside at the White House. Do we want to keep spending and spending and cutting and cutting until we are so far in debt that we begin to resemble Brazil, Mexico and other bankrupt countries? Well, if Reagan, Regan and the rest of the politicians in the White House don't heed their advisor's advice, it could happen.

President Reagan, a man born of Proposition 13, must increase taxes. If he believes a strong defense is needed, he better have the cash on hand to pay for his tanks and planes. Likewise, if Democrats in the House believe benevolent social programs are in order, they better get ready to raise 'em to.

With the risk of interest rates going up as the deficit increases, and with major industries such as construction affected by the high price of money, Reagan had better listen to Mr. Feldstein.



THAT NEW GUY FROM ISRAEL JUST ANNEXED THE SHUFFLEBOARD COURT...

## Cops, Cans And Rambling Profs

By GREG RIDEOUT

Please permit me to ramble. I have no word problems I wish to write about, and thus you'll be spared my words of wisdom. But (isn't there always a "but"), there are a few things about our wonderful campus I — and I'm sure many others — get ticked about. Some are easy to fix; others aren't. So let's have a go at it, shall we?

First and foremost on my mind, and everyone else's, is the ticket happy cop. Now don't get me wrong; I know tickets are useful and appropriate tools when used properly, and everyone understands that they must be tucked behind wiper blades every so often. But, gee wiz, there's one little man in particular who gets a gleamish, sinister smile on his face each time he copies down a license number.

Now you would think these public safety officers (safety officer?) would have a little heart with the parking problem on campus. Some do. But, it should be institutionalized. Just a second, gotta go. My car's in a meter space (the only space on the west end of

campus besides the Hardees' parking lot).

I'm back, and wouldn't you know I got a ticket. Which brings us to our next problem. Now that I have the \*?& cop's ticket, there isn't a trashcan within walking distance to drop it in.

Most nice, ordinary, like-to-be-studious types at ECU don't wish to throw their wrappers and empty coke cups (or unwarranted tickets) on the beautiful grounds of our beloved campus. But, it seems like whoever the dimwit was that planned the placement of garbage cans on campus wasn't playing with a full dumpster. You just can't finish a Fudgesicle in front of Flanagan and expect to throw the wrapper away in the near future. No, unless you deviate substantially from your path, you won't be able to chuck it until you get to Mendenhall. Much too long a time to hold a drippy wrapper.

The serious student, having just gotten out of class and having walked completely out of his way to dump his wrapper on Labor Day, is approaching the library at 5:30 p.m. (Yes, this is the next thing on my list.) But, low and behold,

Joyner and crew have closed up shop for the day. On the Sunday before Labor Day, they had been open to 12 p.m.; but that Monday, a school day for all of us, they went home early. Pretty stupid for a library, huh?

You would think that a university that made students go to school on a national holiday would at least keep all the facilities open and the staff people working. But, they didn't. Why?

My final rambling thought — yes, for those of you who have struggled through this far, this is it — is on bad teachers. I think anyone who has been here at least two semesters, or seven like I have, has run into at least one. Now, I don't mean these professors don't know what they are teaching. I'm saying they can't teach it. I know of one teacher, supposedly an expert on something, who can't even do the work correctly — and has students correct her nonetheless.

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# Cruise Over Greenville In A Big Balloon

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS  
Style Editor



'Take It Away'

Ivanson McKenzie's "grape escape" prepares to take off into the Greenville skies advertising this commercial banner.

Do you ever get the urge to travel around Greenville? Well, if that doesn't sound too exciting, how about drinking champagne and getting high around Greenville. I mean, literally high!

Balloons Aloft of Greenville, Inc., on the corner of Twelfth and Evans St., offers balloon rides for a fee of \$75 per person. This may be a little expensive for your budget, so ECU students receive a discount.

"The serenity I feel up there is hard to express," said Ivanson McKenzie, licensed balloon pilot and President of Balloons Aloft. McKenzie started his business in July and has been serving the Greenville community and campus since.

McKenzie owns two balloons, both 70 feet tall and 60 feet wide, each almost two years old. One balloon is multicolored for private use, and a purple balloon, nicknamed the "grape escape", is used for advertising and riders. At the end of the month, McKenzie will buy another multicolored balloon for commercial use. Along with treating customers with this high adventure, McKenzie also teaches people to fly.

"I never know how long my rides last," said McKenzie. "After I'm up in the air the wind is in control, I just have the power to go up and down." Although these rides are estimated to be an hour long, some have lasted up to two hours. McKenzie prefers to stay just above treetop level. "It's more fun that way because you can talk to people as you go by."

The balloon basket holds three adults and a pilot. Take off is usually at King's across from Pitt Plaza, but landing is a different story. "We'll land in a field or a parking lot, we never know."

Putting a balloon up in the air is not a one man ordeal. A balloon team consists of four people. "Any persons who are interested in affiliating themselves with the hot air balloon in encouraged to come out and join us." Pilot licenses are not necessary for a member of a balloon team, yet working with the balloon could help in getting a license. A person on a balloon team attends rallies, helps with the take-off and landing, and eventually rides in the balloon basket. A license-seeking individual would keep a log of hours of flight in the basket, who, incidentally, needs ten hours of air time to be certified for a pilot license.

McKenzie's balloons average two flights a week. "We either go up in the early morning or in the late afternoon," said McKenzie. "The reason being the wind is more calm than in the middle of the day."

"According to the Federal Aviation Association (FAA), the hot air balloon is the safest form of aviation," said McKenzie. "Although any form of aviation has some degree of danger." The only form of danger could result in interfering with power lines, but McKenzie assures his riders he is very careful. His balloons come down half the speed of a parachute.

"People ask me to do some real crazy things with my balloon. After a young lady said 'I do', her husband escorted her out of the church and onto my balloon." Just for the occasion, McKenzie had the balloon decorated with white ribbons.

McKenzie will be attending a balloon rally in Kinston, Oct. 21-23. Balloonists from all over the country will be present to participate in this sporting event. Two cars, a hot air balloon, a trip for four to Switzerland and other awards will be rewarded to those balloonists who win the various competitions. 10-15,000 spec-

tators are expected to cheer on the menagerie of colors dotting the sky.

McKenzie originally planned to exhibit his purple balloon at all the Pirate home football games, but an ECU administrator prohibited the balloon from the stadium because "a hot air balloon is not classy enough for ECU." McKenzie explained with a few choice words that a balloon was classy enough for other top schools in North Carolina. As far as McKenzie knows his balloon will not be present at our games.

To be a private pilot the applicant must be at least 16 years of age. He must be able to read, speak, and understand the English language. No medical certificate is required, but the applicant must certify that he has no known medical defect that makes him unable to pilot a free balloon. The applicant must pass a written test given by the FAA. Also, the applicant must have at least 10 hours in free balloons, which must include six flights under the supervision of an instructor. These pilot instructions are offered by McKenzie.

McKenzie is very enthused about his business and his balloons. He urges any balloon lovers to come and learn how to fly or just go along for the ride.

## N.C. Symphony Negotiate Their Contract Disputes

By ROBIN AYERS  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Symphony, scheduled to perform Sept. 14, was cancelled because of a contract dispute between symphony management and musicians.

East Carolina and the symphony have been negotiating a new date. Coordinating the concert at ECU is the Artist Series Committee. In a meeting Monday night, the committee decided to start making contact with different artist managements to find a possible replacement for the symphony.

A final vote to cancel the symphony will be taken next week. "The cancellation is too risky from our standpoint of them (symphony) getting their act together," said Mr. Rudolf Alexander, head of the committee. "We're of course disappointed the concert was cancelled."

He said the cancellation is

"doubly disappointing" because the symphony performance was to have opened the artist series program at ECU. Having a cancellation at the start, and such a major one, is getting the series off on the wrong foot.

"All of the reports in various newspapers the last several weeks concerning difficulties between management and musicians has had a negative effect on season ticket sales," Alexander said.

The Artists Series Committee was offered two dates for a possible rescheduling by the symphony office. One of those dates is "out of the question," according to Alexander who says that Wright Auditorium is already booked for the East Carolina Symphony.

"We assure all artist series patrons and those interested, that the symphony will be rescheduled or the committee will book an outstanding ensemble to replace it," said Alexander.

## THE VERDICT



By GORDON IPOCK  
Entertainment Editor

Paul Newman plays a once-promising Irish-Catholic lawyer who was railroaded out of his law firm by a senior partner. He, Galvin, takes to drink. Galvin has had five cases in the last three

years and lost four. The fifth is what we are watching: a lawsuit against the Archdiocese of Boston, brought by the poor sister of a woman who was given the wrong anesthetic by eminent doctors at a Catholic hospital resulting in a permanent coma.

The lawyer for the archdiocese suspects the blunder and recommends a large out-of-court settlement.

Galvin (Newman) ignores the advice of an old friend and legal mentor to take the settlement. Without consulting his client, he

decides to try the case.

The ending is one of the finest courtroom scenes ever filmed, and Newman acts superbly as the boozed-out aging lawyer, Galvin.

*The Verdict* appears at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

## 'Big Country' Debut Can Move Mountains



When *Big Country's* "Field Of Fire" soared into the U.K. top 10 in March 1983 it marked the second coming of the electric guitar as the sound to ring the changes in contemporary music. "Fields Of Fire" is a classic single: a whirlwind of crashing, slashing guitar lines married to a manic Scots jig with a hard headlong beat behind. With it *Big Country* cut a broad and bloody swathe through the soft synthe pop and faked-up funk that dominates the airwaves of late. When "Fields Of Fire" burst upon the charts it gave lie to the notion that guitar music is dead and buried along with the music of the seventies.

The song was written by Stuart Adamson, whose guitar first came to prominence in *The Skids* — a British group whose wild and reckless career lasted four years. During that time they released three great British albums and had a string of definite English hit singles like "Into The Valley," "Masquerade," and "Working For The Yankee Dollar." But Stuart's departure in Spring 1981 (deeply disappointed that the band's youthful vigor had faded into the fashion show of futurism) signalled the beginning of the end for Scotland's premier punk combo. Singer Richard Jobson remained in London to try his hand at acting while Adamson returned to his wife and family in Dunfermline to put in the groundwork on a band that would be

called *Big Country*.

The first recruit was another guitarist, 22-years-old Bruce Watson — a biker, barely and punk aficionado who needed no encouragement to leave a job scrubbing out nuclear submarines docked in the Firth of Forth. The memory of his boots glowing radioactive green in a disco still raises uneasy laughter. Bruce and Stuart immediately began to map out the *Big Country* guitar style. "Even before *The Skids*, when I was playing dancehalls in Scotland in 1976, I always said I wanted to do things with guitars nobody has ever done before," says Stuart in an accent as thick as porridge. "I wanted to use them as integral, even orchestrated, elements within a song. Not just rhythm and lead guitars. I almost got it right with *The Skids*, only the enjoyment went out of it after our second album, *Days In Europe*. After we split I felt the pressure on me to get a singles deal immediately and trade on whatever reputation I had. But I felt that would only cheapen what Bruce and I were trying to achieve. So I preferred to wait until Bruce and I had done something which could be accepted on its own terms."

*Big Country's* early career suffered a number of setbacks and false starts before it really got underway. The most notable being a thankfully underpublicised tour, supporting horror-rock star Alice Cooper on the Spring of

1982.

Later that year Adamson and Watson finally teamed up with two of London's brightest musicians, 25-years-old Tony Butler (bass) and Mark Brzezicki (drums) who were already the envy of rhythm sections many years their senior. Fresh from studio stints with Pete Townshend and the *Pretenders*, there two shared *Big Country's* pioneering spirit but also brought real skill and expertise to flesh out the inspiration.

Sadly the band's real splendor was hardly appreciated on their first British single for Mercury, the Chris Thomas-produced "Harvest Home." Released in October 1982 it only struggled into the top 100 and was largely ignored by all but the band's staunchest fans. But with new wave wonderboy Steve Lillywhite at the controls, the next single "Fields Of Fire" smashed into the charts at 69, peaking at number 10 five weeks later. *Big Country's* name was made, and the ghost of *The Skids* was laid to rest forever.

Now with *Big Country's* Mercury PolyGram debut it looks like the band are shaping up as the sort of outfit who'll defy categories and make history. "Big Country are not punk, new wave, heavy metal, progressive or pop," says Adamson. "If you really want me to tell you what we're about, then I'd say *Big Country* play stirring, spirited stuff. Music to move mountains by."

Brian Huskey, a Charlotte, singer/songwriter/guitarist, will perform at Mendenhall Student Center, on the patio, Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. Admission is free. Brian, one of the best working entertainers in the area, and club market is in the making. Another one of his lengthy, hectic tours.

Brian Huskey began his career in London, England, playing guitar from some of the street musicians in the city. Soon graduated to the rock, regular subway station performers, perfecting his style and projection, as well as some zany humor, theatrics which are an important part of the current show. His experiences as a roving star a year in England, his wealth of stories and songs, and he's always relating two of them during the performance.



Brian Huskey will perform

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# Brian Huskey Performs

Brian Huskey, a Charlotte, N.C. singer/songwriter/guitarist/humorist, will perform at Mendenhall Student Center, on the patio Friday, Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. Admission is free. Brian, one of the hardest working entertainers in the college and club market is in the midst of another one of his lengthy and hectic tours.

Brian Huskey began his musical career in London, England, learning guitar from some of the finest street musicians in the world. He soon graduated to the ranks of the regular subway station performers, perfecting his musical style and projection, as well as adding some zany humor and theatrics which are an integral part of the current show. From his experiences as a roving singer for a year in England, he retained a wealth of stories and memories and he's always relating one or two of them during the course of a performance.

The music itself has a down-home pace and flavor to it — touching on folk, bluegrass, and country-rock, it appeals to a wide variety of listeners. In addition to his own original tunes, Brian performs songs by a diversified list of writers such as Arlo Guthrie, Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prine and Jackson Browne. A good portion of the show is humor-oriented; with songs, stories, and commentary on a wide and varied list of subjects such as college life, road travel, and, as Brian puts it, "everyday life in the left-turn lane."

Brian has released two recordings to date; one album, *The Road Fever Rag*, which was critically acclaimed amongst folk contemporary reviewers alike; and an EP, *Fine Pickin' and Grinnin' from the State of N.C.* Combined sales to date total over 10,000 copies with national distribution. Brian produced and

marketed both projects. In recent years, he has toured with and opened concerts for such major acts as Juice Newton, Leon Russell, Arlo Guthrie, Roger McGuinn and Pure Prairie League. Lawrence Levy, road manager for Juice Newton, said of Brian: "He is undoubtedly the hardest working singer on his circuit today, and certainly one of the most talented."

Don't miss the show, presented by The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee in conjunction with Gold Hill Productions. Come early for good seats — the show promises to be wild and wonderful.



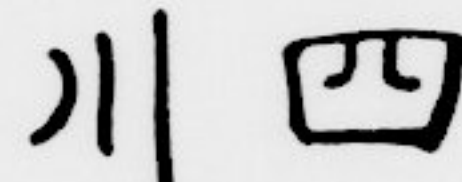
Got some free time? Take a balloon ride from Balloons Aloft of Greenville, Inc.



Brian Huskey will perform tonight on the Mendenhall patio at 9 p.m.

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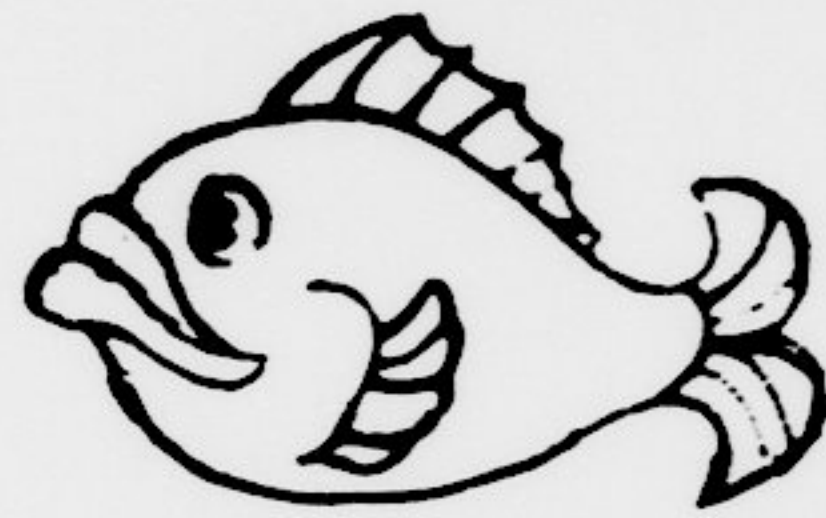
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# Rejoicing Pirates Still Flying High

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

Although days have passed since the Pirates beat top rival N.C. State 22-16, ECU head coach Ed Emory is still flying high.

"Words cannot describe my feelings," Emory said earlier this week. "That was probably the greatest thrill in my life."

Since the Pirates play only one in-state school, the meeting between ECU and N.C. State has become one of the most fierce rivalries in the South.

During the past few years, East Carolina has been eliminated from the schedules of neighboring universities. The Pirates haven't played Duke or UNC-Chapel Hill since 1981, and their last game

with Wake Forest was in 1979.

When Emory was asked if he thought the Wolfpack might also want to exclude ECU from future schedules, he didn't hesitate to answer. "I sure hope not," he said. "If State had won, then they would have enjoyed the thrill of winning as much as ECU did. What take that away?"

"N.C. State has become a great rival and great competition; that's what college football is all about."

Emory believes the Wolfpack won't follow in the footsteps of their ACC colleagues. "N.C. State is more mature and more business-minded," Emory said. "It would really surprise me if something like that happened."

Emory, in fact, is hoping for

just the opposite. He would like to see the Wolfpack travel to ECU's Ficklen Stadium. "I only express what I would like to see," he said, "but my players and my recruiting come first. It's not good for us to go up there every year. It's not good for the team's morale. I would like to see negotiations in the future."

Following the Pirates' win over State, Emory said ECU had the makings to win a national championship. He said he didn't make that remark Saturday just because of all the excitement. "If we can get the total support of the administration and the fans, we've got the chemistry to do so," he said. "A great deal will be told in October."

The Pirates will play such teams

as Missouri, Southwestern Louisiana and Florida during that month.

ECU, however, may not confront another defense as powerful as the Wolfpack's this season, Emory said. "I was greatly impressed with N.C. State," he said. "They did a beautiful job preparing for their first game. They have a great kicking game and a sound defense. If they stay healthy, they'll (State) win eight or nine games this year."

Statistic-wise, the Wolfpack beat the Pirates in several categories. In total offense, the Bucs had 315 yards to State's 398. In yards passing, the Pirates had only 58 yards to the Wolfpack's 146. But Emory isn't concerned about the statistic sheets at this

point. "We won all the statistics last year, but we didn't win the game," he said. "Statistics are interesting to read, but I wanted that winning score."

At halftime, the Bucs weren't quite sure they were going to get it. N.C. State led 13-7 at the end of the second period. That's when Emory decided to make a few adjustments.

"We just got impatient in the first half," he said. "We were passing too quickly, so we had to slow things down. State came out and mixed things up. It took us a while to get a read on exactly what they were doing."

The Pirates did move the ball better, but not until the fourth quarter. Trailing 16-7, ECU scored 15 points in the final period.

"I told them before the fourth quarter that if they would just get it close, we would win the football game," Emory said. "If they wanted it, it was there to take, so don't let anybody take it from you."

The Pirates reacted by scoring two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. "The fourth quarter was ours," Emory said. "I think N.C. State was run down some after the third quarter. I just thank the good Lord for strength and conditioning and guys with a bunch of character."

Now 1-1, the Pirates will take on Murray State Saturday at 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. Although the Kentucky school may not be as renowned as FSU or N.C. State, Emory isn't counting on his first home opponent to be a pushover.

"They've got three of the finest receivers we will face," he said. "I think they'll come in here just like when we went to Florida State. They have nothing to lose, and it's their biggest game of the year."

The Bucs, on the other hand, would have everything to lose, Emory said. "If we lost this game, then beating N.C. State would be for nothing. One of our goals is to win every home game, so this one is very important."

Emory said the Pirates will try to correct some of the errors they made at N.C. State. One of those

errors was time possession. The Pirates only had the ball 23 minutes to the Pack's 36. "We'll work on killing the clock on offense," Emory said.

After two fumbles at State, the Bucs will also concentrate on keeping the ball on offense. In the last few minutes of play against State, a critical fumble was made by Earnest Byner when a Wolfpack player stripped the ball from him. One of very few fumbles in Byner's career.

"I trust him carrying that football more than anybody," Emory said. "I don't know how that happened, but it did. He still had a great game."

After looking at film, Emory praised several players for having an outstanding game. This week's offensive players are John Robertson, Norwood Vann and Terry Long. On defense, Calvin Adams and Hal Stephens were selected. Special teams players were punter Jeff Bolch and Tyrone Johnson.

"All of these players were so confident," Emory said. "They do feel like we're a good football team. If we execute the way we've been practicing, we will be good."

Against Murray State, an Ohio Valley conference member, the Pirates can expect a team that's "gonna throw the ball and try to pick us," Emory said.

"They are a team very much like Furman in comparing them to someone in our area that folks can relate to."

Emory believes Murray State will be a hard team to move the ball against because of their type of defense. "They run the wide tackle six which has always given us trouble," he said.

The Pirates may have had a lot to prove at N.C. State, but Emory thinks the Bucs need to make their presence known against Murray State as well. "A well-coached football team like Murray State is good enough to beat you if you don't play good," he said. "We never play as good against the teams we're favored to beat," he said.

"If we're a class outfit, we'll play good every week."



GARY PATTERSON — ECU Photo Lab

ECU free safety Clint Harris puts the stop on Wolfpack tailback Joe McIntosh during the 22-16 Pirate victory. Harris, who led the Pirates

with 15 total tackles, said after the game that there won't be a bigger contest on this year's schedule.

## Bucs Drop First Match

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

The ECU volleyball team opened their season Tuesday night, dropping three straight games to a much taller and more experienced North Carolina State squad.

The Wolfpack's height was a major factor as half their team measured 6-0 or taller, compared to ECU's tallest player at 5-9. But according to ECU coach Imogene Turner, the height differential didn't decide the outcome.

"We're capable of playing a lot better," she said. "We didn't execute the basic fundamentals, and often times we had players out of position. I think it was mostly a case of season-opening jitters."

The early-season nervousness was most evident in the first game as State rolled to a 15-2 victory. The Pirates hit many serves into the net and allowed the Wolfpack to control the tempo of the game.

The second game started much in the same way as NCSU built the score to 13-2 before ECU was finally able to win the service back. At that point, senior co-captain Diane Lloyd almost single-handedly brought the Bucs back.

Lloyd reeled off six straight serves — two for aces — as ECU pulled to within two points. The Pirates immediately won back service and tied the score at ten apiece before State's consistent play took over and led them to a

15-10 victory.

After their comeback was thwarted, the Pirates lost their intensity in the third game. State played flawlessly and went on to capture the best-out-of-five tournament with a 15-5 triumph in the final game.

Statistically, Lita Lamas led the Pirates with six "kills" while Loraine Foster finished with four. Lloyd ended up with three service aces and Lamas contributed two.

The crowd, which was estimated at over 200 people, was the largest crowd in ECU history to watch a volleyball game in Minges Coliseum.

One ECU student in the crowd was Elizabeth Manning and she expressed her feelings after the match: "It was a really exciting match and I had fun watching it even though we lost."

Another interested spectator was N.C. State head coach Judy Martino, who proved herself a gracious winner.

"They (ECU) are very competitive and scrappy," Martino said. "They will always be on our schedule because they always give us a good game."

The next match for the ECU netters is tonight (7:00) in Minges when Appalachian State comes to town. Then the Pirates travel to Chapel Hill to face UNC next Thursday, with the N.C. State Invitational taking place next weekend in Raleigh.

The State tourney will feature UNC and Duke along with ECU and the host Wolfpack squad.

Even though the teams will be tough, Turner is looking forward to the opportunity. "It will be excellent competition and it will give us a lot of competition," Turner responded.

## Charter Bus Headed To Fla. Game

A charter bus will be headed for Gainesville, Fla., on Oct. 21 for ECU's game with the University of Florida on Oct. 22.

The bus will leave Greenville at 8 a.m. from Minges Coliseum and will arrive at Jacksonville Beach at approximately 11 p.m.

On the following day, the charter bus will then travel to Gainesville and should arrive at 12 p.m. Gametime begins at 1:30 p.m.

After the game, the bus will return to Jacksonville. The bus will head for Greenville the next morning at 8 a.m.

A single room costs \$86.00, and a double room is priced at \$99.00.

Deadline for the trip is Monday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Pam Holt at 757-6448.

## PIRATE FEVER Catch It!



STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab

ECU volleyball player Sandra Gideons watches as one of N.C. State's taller players returns a volley in Tuesday night's action in Minges.

## Ticket Sales Going Faster Than Ever

Football ticket sales have been better than usual this week, according to Ticket Manager Brenda Edwards.

After Saturday's 22-16 win over North Carolina State, Pirates fans were waiting in line Monday morning at 8 a.m.

In my six years as ticket manager, I've never seen a Monday like that," Edwards said. "The phones were just unreal in addition to the window business."

More season tickets have already been sold for the 1983 season than were sold during any of the last three seasons.

Students sitting in groups have their pickup on Monday, and more groups picked up Monday than at any previous home game at ECU.

"It looks as if we are going to have a very large attendance for Saturday night," Edwards said. "I would suggest fans buy their tickets as soon as possible this week."

The Economy plan, which is five season tickets purchased together in a special section for half price, remain on sale only until game time Saturday night. After that, all seats are \$10.00.

Pirate tailback Jimmy  
on five carries.

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2 GARLIC B  
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2 SPAGHET  
DINNER  
2 SALADS  
2 GARLIC B

OF BEER

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# High

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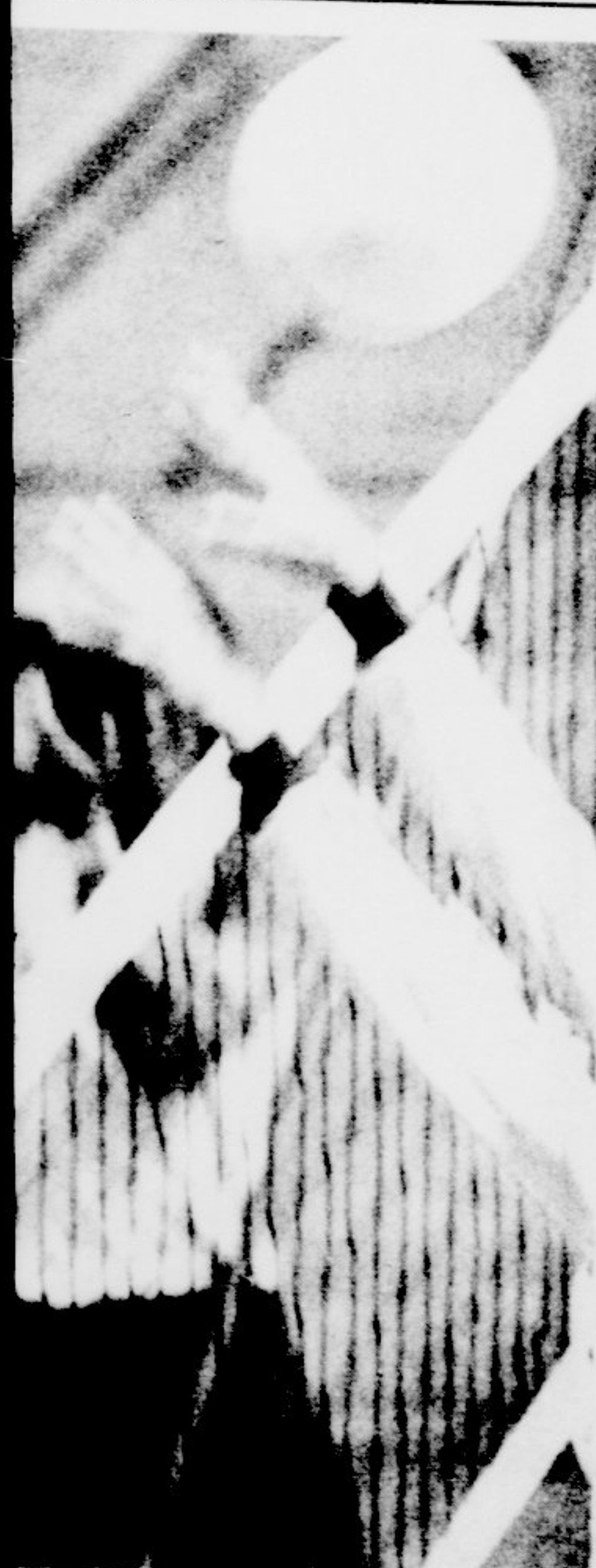
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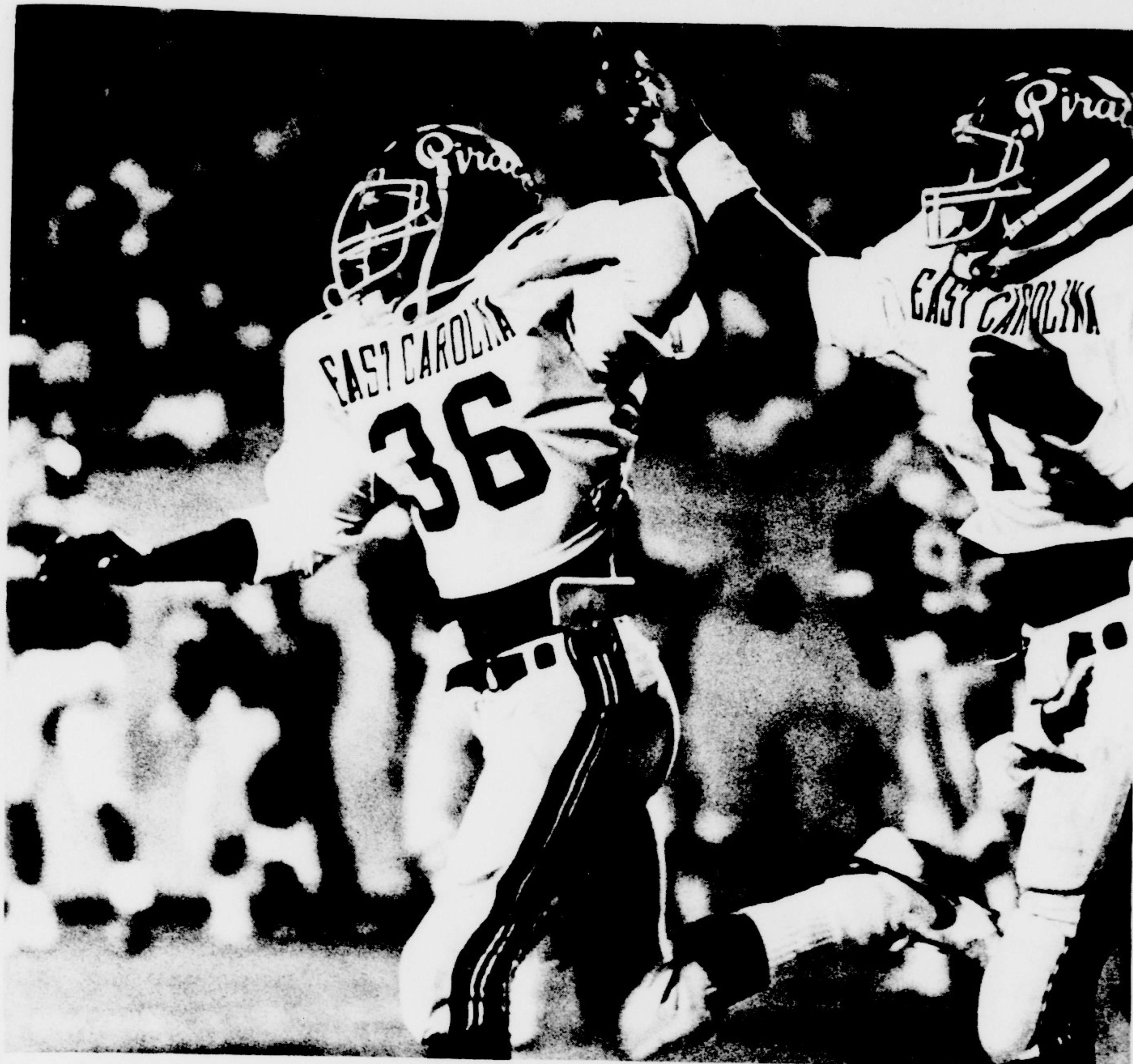
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STANLEY LEARY — ECU Photo Lab  
players returns a volley in Tues-



Pirate tailback Jimmy Walden runs off the field after a big gain against N.C. State. Walden finished with 31 yards rushing on five carries.

## Classifieds

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Delicious Apples

N.C. GROWN RED

3 lb. bag 99¢

SAVE 21¢

Tomato Ketchup

HUNT'S

32 oz. btl. 78¢ Limit One

SAVE 31¢

Mayonnaise

HELLMANN'S

32 oz. jar 88¢ Limit One

SAVE 31¢

Orange Juice

A&P CHILLED

Limit One 1/2 gal. ctn. 78¢

SAVE 41¢

Margarine Qtrs.

Limit Two MRS. FILBERT'S

1-lb. pkg. 28¢

SAVE 51¢

Corn Flakes

POST TOASTIES

18 oz. pkg. 48¢ Limit One

SAVE 51¢

Master Blend Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

Vac Pack 13 oz. bag 1.48 Limit One

Now...Save A&P Gold Register Tapes for great savings on quality

## Stainless Steel Cookware

9 inch open Fry Pan **\$7.99**

With \$200 Worth A&P Gold register tapes.

18/8 Stainless Steel with 3 layer tri-ply bottom for better cooking

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...

- Save your valuable A&P gold register tapes.
- When you have the amount of A&P gold register tapes needed, redeem them at the A&P check stand.
- Naturally you can start saving more A&P gold register tapes for the next cookware item you plan to select.
- And remember, all items are on sale for the duration of this program. This offer is scheduled to end Sat., Dec. 17, 1983.

Greenville Square Shopping Center  
703 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.



*Make it a Weekend You Will Never Forget*

Saturday Sept. 17th  
ECU vs. Murray St. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 18th The Biggest Beach Concert  
Greenville & ECU has ever seen



*Pi Kappa Phi*

# Beach Music Festival

EMCEE JOHN MOORE OF WRQR

Co-Sponsors  
S & W SEPTIC TANKS  
WRQR WSFL

Rain or Shine!

Coolers Welcome  
No Bottles, Please

**FEATURING**

**CHAIRMEN OF  
★THE BOARD★**

**ALSO**

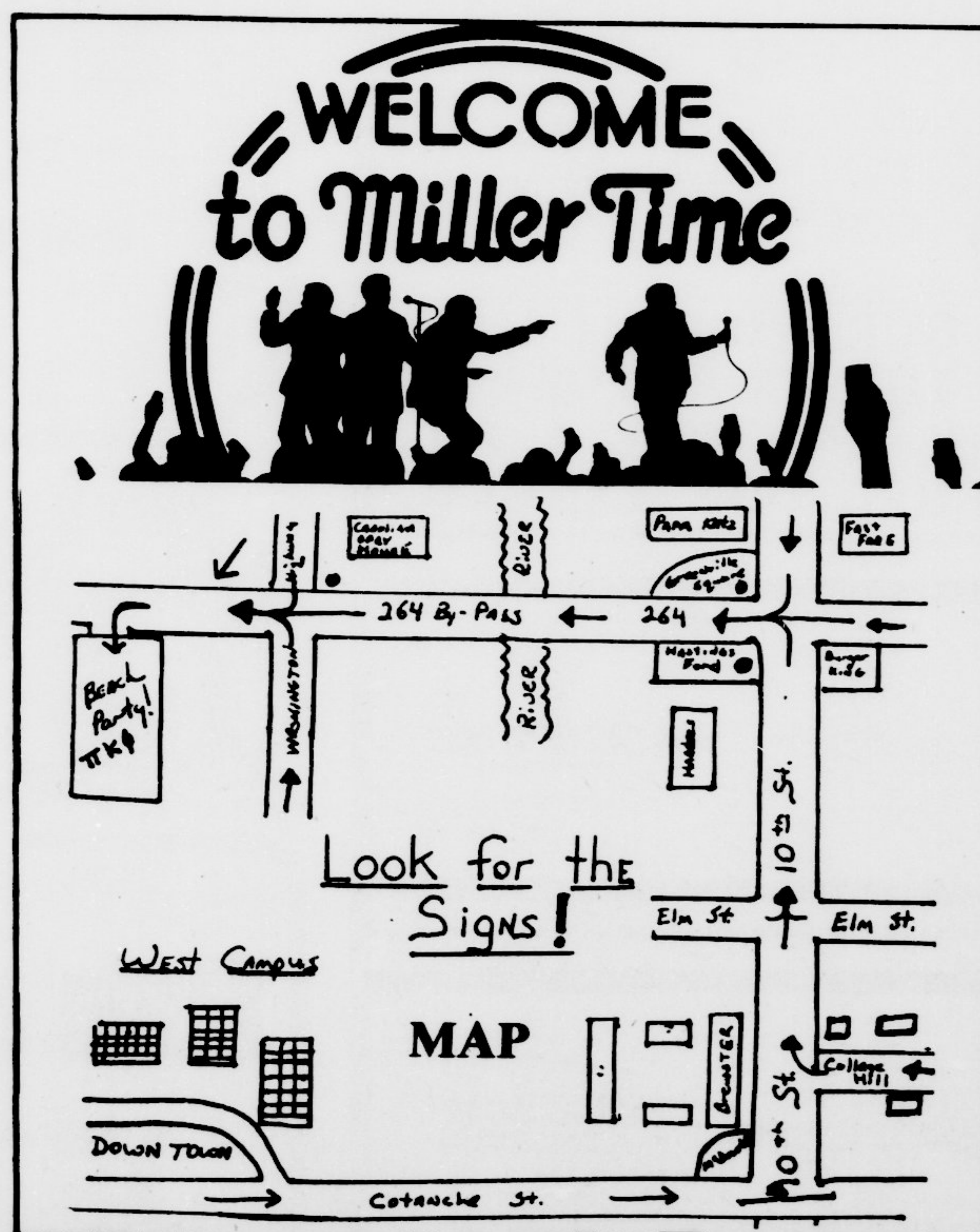
★ BREEZE ★  
NORTH TOWER

**SUNDAY  
SEPT. 18th  
1:00-7:30 p.m.**  
Gate Opens  
11:00 a.m.

**AT THE  
NEW PITT COUNTY  
FAIRGROUNDS  
GREENVILLE, N.C.**

## SHOW TIMES

1:00-2:00 — Breeze  
2:15-3:15 — North Tower  
3:30-5:00 — C of B  
5:15-6:15 — North Tower  
6:30-7:30 — Breeze



## ADVANCED TICKET LOCATIONS

GREENVILLE: UBE, Bonds & H.L. Hodges Sporting Goods and any Pi Kapp Brother.

ANY RECORD BAR LOCATIONS IN: Greenville, New Bern, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount.

House of Records — Morehead City.

## ADMISSION

**\$7.00**  
in Advance

**\$10.00**  
at Gate

# Welcome to Miller time