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ECU Greets Parents

ECU News Bureau

More than 2,000 parents of East Carolina University students are expected to participate in the school's first annual Parents' Weekend on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Activities planned for the weekend include a free movie on Friday evening, followed on Saturday by tours of the campus, a reception at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. John M. Howell, a picnic lunch on the mall with entertainment by the ECU Show Choir, open house at residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses; a free movie and the ECU-Temple football game Saturday night.

Response from parents so far has been tremendous. "We've sold 1,129 football tickets," said Ron Speier, associate dean of students and Parents' Weekend committee member. "The

students may still use their regular free ticket on their ID card to bring family members to the games, so it's conceivable we could have a lot more than we even know about."

It is important, Speier says, for parents of students to become familiar with campus facilities, and to meet with faculty and staff members so the parents will feel more comfortable calling on them afterwards if they have a question or concern. "We're going to provide them with a list of those people who will be in attendance," he said.

Parents will also receive a special edition of the student newspaper, The East Carolinian, containing an up-to-date schedule of the weekend's events, a campus map, a map showing where to park for the football game, and an interview with the chancellor.

"Some parents have never been on our campus," Speier said. "This will be their first time, or their second time — the first time it was just to load them into the residence halls and leave."

"It's our job to make everybody feel good about East Carolina," said Page Aman, committee member and alumni field director. "A lot of the parents who are coming are parents of freshmen. When a parent sends an 18-year-old off, we want them to feel good about the decision that a student has made."

Student Government Association vice president Chris Tomasic, Parents' Weekend Committee co-chair, made sure his parents, George and Fran Tomasic of Durham, were the first registered for the event.

N.C. Drinking Laws Change

Before students head to area bars, or just stay at home to drink, you might take note of North Carolina's drinking laws.

Last year, the North Carolina Legislature passed one of the nation's toughest drunk driving laws. This year, happy hours were eliminated, making a lot of people unhappy.

What next, prohibition? Close, but now the General

Assembly has passed a bill to raise the drinking age to 21 for both the purchase and consumption of beer and wine by October 1, 1986. But wait, the story gets better.

It seems the U.S. Congress and other Washington bigwigs passed legislation telling states to raise the legal drinking age to 21 or lose federal highway funds — almost five percent.

But don't feel too bad, though. North Carolina officials weren't happy with this federal blackmail and they made several provisions to look after the students. One of the provisions states that if a 19- or 20-year old is caught with beer or wine after the law is passed, he or she cannot be fined more than \$25. While it will still

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We Won!

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

Before the largest crowd ever to see a collegiate football game in the state, ECU gave new head coach Art Baker a 33-14 victory in a game in which the Pirates outplayed the Wolfpack in every area.

ECU enjoyed their largest victory margin in the history of the series between the two schools as 58,300 people watched Baker's Pirates outplay their opponents from the ACC.

N.C. State opened the scoring in the first period, driving 78 yards in 15 plays. An Eric Kramer pass to Phil Brothers covered the final seven yards for the touchdown. Mike Cofer converted on the extra point to give State a 7-0 lead with 5:18 remaining in the opening quarter.

Special team play turned the momentum back to ECU's favor as Ellis Dillahunt broke through to block a Craig Salmon punt in the end zone. Dillahunt also recovered the ball to give the Pirates their first points of the contest. Jeff Heath's conversion was good to tie the score at 7-7.

The Pirate defense then took over, forcing the Wolfpack to punt after three plays. After the State punt, ECU took the ball at their own 36. From there, ECU went 64 yards in 11 plays to take a 14-7 lead.

The scoring drive included a



Pirate Pride

Two ECU faithfuls show off their Pirate Pride before Saturday's ECU-N.C. State football game. The Pirate Attack stunned the Wolfpack with swarming defense and an unrelenting offense.

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Reagan Speaks To Roaring Crowd At State

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

President Reagan told a packed crowd in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday that he wanted to take "a little of that Wolfpack spirit to Washington this fall" in his battle for tax reform.

Reagan's comparison of his tax reform plan's chances in Congress to North Carolina State's basketball championship in 1983 brought wild cheers from the nearly 13,000 people in the sweltering coliseum.

"We may be starting this battle for tax fairness as underdogs. But, you students of N.C. State know a thing or two about starting out as underdogs and going on to victory," Reagan said.

"You began the '83 basketball season near the bottom of the polls, but you never lost heart. You gave it all you had through that final second of play when a dunk shot won you the championship. Well, I want to take a little of that Wolfpack spirit to Washington this fall and win one

for America," Reagan said.

The President said the U.S. has never been stronger or economically as vital as it is now. He added, "If I have one piece of advice for you, it's dare to dream big dreams. Follow your star."

"Maybe some of you dream of striking out on your own someday as entrepreneurs, starting your own business or joining a new start-up venture with exciting ideas. There's never been a better time," he said.

Reagan then departed from his

prepared speech with a story about a young concert pianist who overcame her arthritis and started a successful business.

"Her friends encouraged her to do what she did best — baking brownies. So, she started a business selling gourmet brownies to restaurants and hotels — last year she made over a million dollars," he said.

Reagan said that there will always be people who say "it can't be done." But he added, "Just remind them that this is

America, and that there are no limits except those that we put on ourselves."

In closing, Reagan borrowed a line from the recent movie "Back to the Future." "Where we're going we don't need any roads. Just an open heart and trusting soul to map the way, and those standard American qualities of hard work, determination, and faith in the loving God who has blessed our land."

A public address system carried Reagan's speech to the

crowd outside the Coliseum. There, about 200 people shouting "Freedom Yes — Apartheid No" protested against Reagan's policies toward white-minority ruled South Africa.

Others were less critical of Reagan. Lt. Governor Bob Jordan said, "President Reagan is a remarkable individual; people listen when he talks. He spoke about a lot of the positives of his tax reform plan. But, he didn't mention any of the negatives we face, such as the federal deficit."



LORIN PASQUAL — ECU Photo Lab

Wolfpack President

President Ronald Reagan was greeted by a jubilant greeting at N.C. State University and an official State basketball jersey. Reagan came to the NCSU campus pitching his tax reform program. Reagan gave a 24 minute speech which was interrupted by applause 27 times.

U.S. Sanctions Against South Africa Ineffective

By JERRIE MCGOWAN
Staff Writer

"U.S. sanctions against South Africa will not have any effect on that country to end the apartheid system," said ECU economics professor Brian Dollery.

According to Dollery, American economic investments only constitute 10 percent, while European investments are still only marginal. However, South African investments within their own country accounts for two-thirds of total investments. Even if the U.S. were to pull its investments out, the South African government would buy up plants and equipment and hire more people, said Dollery.

"They are very self-sufficient," he continued.

"The white South African government is very powerful. They are highly trained and well supplied. They'll keep right on fighting regardless of sanctions. So sanctions would be like trying to put out a raging fire with a droplet of water."

If anything, it will hurt the blacks who work there in South Africa. Already, there is a 50-55 percent black unemployment rate. If major industries such as General Motors or Ford Motor Company pulled out, Blacks would lose their jobs to whites. Then the government would buy up the businesses. The situation would then just get worse. All this is unnecessary, says Dollery.

The Conventional Liberal Perception and the Neo-Marxist

economic view are the two schools of economic thought that Dollery said could be offered as an alternative.

The Neo-Marxists' viewpoint is the philosophy to which most white South Africans ascribe. The economic growth stimulates the white power and further entrenches the whites within the government. The less foreign investments there is the weaker the white power.

However, according to Dollery, the other school of thought is a more realistic and rational view. Dollery explained, "The conventional liberal perception says that apartheid inhibits economic growth. There must be upward mobility within

the economic and social structure for the economy to grow and apartheid simply stands in the way." More investments and more economic growth would force apartheid to dissolve, while less investment would throw things in reverse, said Dollery.

So the fighting will continue in spite of sanctions.

Other alternatives are boycotts, such as the sports boycott in Europe. All team connections in Europe have been severed for cricket and rugby.

As for Jerry Falwell's position in all of this, Dollery says that the white South African government likes him. However, he is pulling figures and statistics out of his head that are just not there.

Automated Circulation System For Library Near Finish

By DOUG ROBERSON
Staff Writer

Progress is continuing toward the implementation of the automated circulation system and on-line catalogue for Joyner Library and the Health Sciences Library, said Dr. Ruth Katz, director of Academic Library Services.

"No one is more anxious than we are to have this system operational," Katz added.

During the 1984-85 academic year, a Data General S280 computer was purchased and installed in the Brody Building computer room. This computer will manage the data base for the

automated circulation system and on-line catalogue, as well as other subsystems that will eventually be added.

Currently, all of the system software for the on-line circulation system has been loaded and Joyner-HSL bibliographic records are presently being loaded.

"We're only a semester behind schedule — that's pretty good when you consider the enormous amount of information we have to deal with," Katz said. "We were told it will take 256 days just to load the bibliographic records," she added.

Funds to establish a library

network for the 16 schools in the UNC system were recently appropriated by the state legislature. All of the universities will be receiving money during the 1985-87 biennium to establish systems similar to the one being implemented at ECU.

"ECU and UNC Charlotte are about a year and a half ahead of the other schools in the UNC system," said Katz. "We moved ahead of the others by using funds from our regular budget," she added.

ECU will use the funds allocated by the state to expand the capacity of the computer and to purchase needed terminal,

printer and work stations.

"We also plan to purchase a microcomputer backup system for the on-line circulation system. Then if the main computer goes down, we'll still be able to serve our users," Katz said.

Katz added that most of the equipment isn't visible now, but Joyner Library, the Music Library and the Health Sciences Library are connected by cable to each other and to the Computer and Information System in Austin Building.

"We feel very confident that we've picked one of the best systems available and that everyone will be pleased," Katz said.

Announcements

CAREER FOCUS

Career Focus, a program designed to increase your awareness of opportunities before and after graduation, will air Wednesdays at 2:30 and 5:30 on WZMB.

ECU WEIGHT CLUB

Anyone interested in applying for membership with the East Carolina Weight Lifting Club, please contact D. Yarbrough at 752-6614. Please leave your name and number with the answering service.

COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini class offered by the University Counseling Center for students. You can identify sources of stress. Make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self-confidence. Plan to attend all four meetings, September 18, 23, 29, 30 from 3-4 p.m. in 308 Wright Annex. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information. 1307 Wright Annex, 752-6611.

ECANS

Meets Thursday, 12 Sept. at 7:00 p.m. in Nursing Bldg., Room 101. New members and old members urged to attend. Arrangements will be served.

L.S.S. STUDENT SOCIETY

The L.S.S. Student Society will have a kick off meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 244 at Memorial Student Center. All L.S.S. majors and interested majors are invited to come.

S.W. TEXAS STATE

Student tickets for the S.W. Texas state game will be available Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 10th, 11th, 12th. Tickets may be picked up at Minges Coliseum. Ticket prices between 8:30 and 4:30 at Memorial Student Center. Call 752-6611 for more information. Students need their ECU ID and activity card. Students receive 1 free ticket and may purchase one guest ticket at half price.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first meeting of the semester, Wednesday, September 11 at 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 244, Business and Business Ed. majors welcome. Come get involved, make friends and have fun.

ECU FRISBEE

The East Carolina Frisbee Disc Club and the Ultimate FRATES welcomes everyone back and invites you to come play some Fris. 5 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. at the bottom of College Hill Drive. Be there or be oblong.

ECU MENS RUGBY

The ECU Mens Rugby Club has begun their Fall practices. Practices are on Tues. Wed. and Thurs. at 4 p.m. behind the Allied

Health/Bek building. The Club is looking for new players, especially Freshman and Sophomores. No experience is needed. The first club meeting is Thurs. night at 8 p.m. in Rm. 105 B of Memorial Gym. Come on out and be a part of this intense and exciting sport. Call Bill 82 at 752-4459 or Ralph and Dave at 752-3437.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are inviting all Freshman and Sophomores to attend a Mini Fashion Show, Step Show and Mixer on Thursday, September 12 from 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 244 Memorial Hall. It's free. Come meet the ladies and gentlemen of SG Rho.

PIRATE WALK

Don't Walk Alone. Call Pirate Walk at 752-6614. Pirate Walk runs Sunday thru Thursday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. We are also accepting applications for escorts. Applications can be picked up in the Pirate Walk office and the SGA office.

PHI SIGMA PI

The first business meeting will be held Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Biology Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There shall be a meeting of the College Republicans on Tues. Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. For more information contact Sandy Henery 752-0711, Bob Smith 752-9320 or M.L.J. Clarke at 752-3587.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in public speaking and interpretation on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Please check at the information desk for the room number. If you are interested in joining the club but unable to attend the meeting please contact Jamie Schwaner at 752-4325 or Stacy Orourke at 752-1824.

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SOPHOMORE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS

Now is the time to pick up your application packets for junior entry. Applications must be in the O.T. office by Nov. 1 for Summer 86 classes. Call June Urbach at 752-6614 ext. 236 or stop by 306 Bek to receive your application.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Guitar I, Wed. Sept. 18 Nov. 6, 8:30-7:45 p.m. Guitar II, Wed. Sept. 18 Nov. 6, 8:15-7:15 p.m. Middle Eastern Dance, Sat. Sept. 21 Nov. 23, 8:45-9:45 a.m. Intermediate Middle Eastern Dance, Sat. Sept. 21 Nov. 23, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Speed Reading, Thurs. Sept. 26 Nov. 14, 7:20 p.m. Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

THE INVADERS

There will be a mandatory meeting of the Women's Frisbee Team tonight at 5 p.m. 105 B Memorial Gym. Practices will be held Monday and Wednesday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 3-5. Come out and play Ultimate with us.

FRATES FRISBEE CLUB

Attention All Frisbee and Fris Ultimate is high and the outlook is good for a successful season. All Frisbee and interested persons should meet on the fields at the bottom of College Hill at 5 p.m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Practice and ultimate will run till we drop. An important team meeting will be held Thurs. Sept. 19 after practice 7:00-8:00. All members and interested members should attend.

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ATTENTION

The deadline for entry of House/Dorm of float in competition for Homecoming is Sept. 13.

HOME COMING PIRATE

All Homecoming Pirate candidates must contact Mrs. Yvonne Mize at 752-6609 by Sept. 12 no later than 5 p.m. for a photograph sitting. Any photos not done by ECU photo lab will be rejected.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Basketball Officialing, Sept. 16 Nov. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Camera I, Sept. 17 Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. Money Matters, Sept. 21 Oct. 8, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Interior Design Drawings, Sept. 28 Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Women's Health, Sept. 19 Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Contact Continuing Education, Erwin Hall.

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD

Student Athletic Board will meet Monday.

AKA SORORITY, INC.

The ladies of Alpha Xi Phi Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring a dance, Saturday, September 14 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in front of the Student Supply Store. Mark it on your calendar.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Department of Speech Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the upper division of teacher education on Monday, Sept. 16, Tuesday, Sept. 17 and Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The department will be testing from 8:30 p.m. on the days listed above. No appointment is needed. The SLAP Department is located in Bek Annex on Charles Street.

STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following free course and workshops can help you prepare for the stress work load of college or help to increase your grade point average. When and where: All sessions will be held in 303 Wright Annex. September 16, Monday - Test Taking, 5:00-7:30 p.m. September 17, Tuesday - Test Taking, 5:00-7:30 p.m.

HOME COMING

There will be a mandatory meeting for all organizations that plan to participate in Homecoming competitions, Sept. 26 in Memorial Hall. Those competing in Homecoming and House Association, meet at 8:30 a.m. Those competing in Homecoming, meet at 8:30 p.m.

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Skateboarders

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By MIKE LUDWICK

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Skateboarders were prohibited from riding on campus in the past. Calder said, "I would rather have a conversation with you than have you get into trouble. We don't mind to have a conversation, but we are a safety officer. If you are a skateboarder, please be safe."

Public Safety officers will continue to have conversations with skateboarders, Calder said, because he wants students to be safe and riding on campus.

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Skateboarders Take Note

ECU Police Enforce Rules

By MIKE LUDWICK
Co-News Editor

Skateboard and bicycle regulations will be strictly enforced on the ECU campus, according to Joseph H. Calder, Director of Public Safety. "Ideally, we would have voluntary cooperation rather than enforcement," said Calder.

According to ECU traffic regulations skateboards are prohibited from campus, and have been for a number of years.

"This year we have seen more skateboards than in previous years," said Calder. "We don't just want to collect fines. We would rather have cooperation. We don't intend to take any action unless you are a habitual offender," he said.

Skateboards were prohibited years ago because of a serious accident that occurred at the Music Building. A student lost control of his skateboard and it struck another student in the back, putting her into the hospital for three months.

Public Safety officers are going to continue to ticket bicycle riders violating safety rules, Calder said, because so many students are riding on sidewalks and riding on one-way streets the

wrong way.

State law maintains that bicycles are considered to be the same as motor vehicles and subject to the same rules and regulations of motor vehicles. Also, bicycles, and their riders, are subject to the same penalties and fines of motor vehicles according to Calder.

"There are more bicycle accidents than any other type of accident on campus. We haven't had a year — and I have been here sixteen years — when there

has not been a serious bicycle accident," said Calder.

"The majority of the time it is the bicycle rider who is at fault, but not always. If you do ride a bicycle, you should ride defensively. Especially if you are riding your bicycle down College Hill Drive. You (the bicyclist) should really watch your speed and watch out for cars coming in and out of the parking lots.

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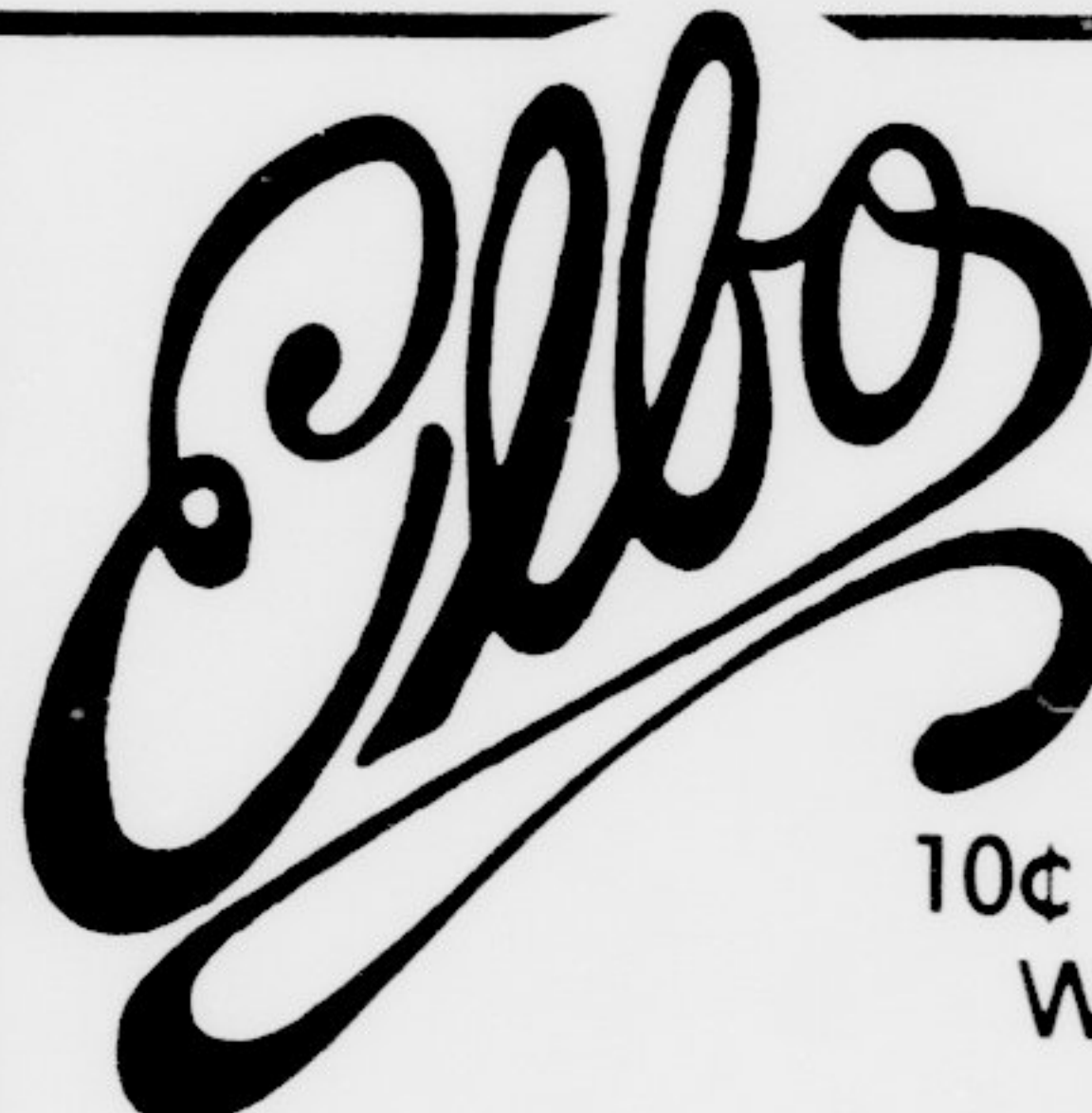
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Beasts In Heat

Fans Out Of Control?

They came together on a hot afternoon in Raleigh, howling and clawing at each other like wild beasts in heat.

Under an azure Carolina sky, the fierceness of their struggle brought tears to the eyes of 40,000 God-fearing fans.

They were twenty-two men who were somehow more than men.

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They were hungry for it. They were thirsty. For five long weeks, from the first till the end of August they had struggled and sweated in preparation for this moment of truth ...

and when dusk cast its murky shadows upon the turf in Carter-Finley Stadium on that fateful Saturday night in September, they were ready.

To seize the Final Fruit.

They could almost taste it. The

smell was stronger than a ton of rotten mangoes. Their nerves burned like open sores on a dog's neck. White knuckles. Wild eyes. Strange fluid welled up in their throats, with a taste far sharper than bile.

Behemoths.

Those who went early said the pre-game tension was almost unbearable. By 7:30, many fans were weeping openly, for no apparent reason. Others wrung their hands or gnawed on the necks of pop bottles, trying to stay calm.

Many fist-fights were reported in the public urinals. Nervous policemen roamed up and down the aisles, confiscating alcoholic beverages, and occasionally grappling with drunkards and dodging empty fifths of Jim Beam. Gangs of Second-crazed sophomores rushed the fence and ripped it from its hinges.

Meanwhile the Triangle press referred to the crowd from the east as bare-footed yahoos and philistines who were unable to grasp the niceties of proper sporting etiquette.

What? No ... the fine upstanding students at East Carolina University would never do weird stuff like that.

Hunter S. Thompson paraphrased.



Campus Forum

U.S. Must Support South Africa

While the intent of those who are opposed to the Reagan Administration policy in South Africa is commendable, the reality of economic preservation must prevail. Economic sanctions against South Africa would be more harmful to the oppressed majority than apartheid itself.

South Africa's economy is based on a tangle network dependant on England, the United States and herself. Heavy industrial investment in South Africa by Fortune 500 companies has produced a healthy margin of profit for American companies. These same companies have provided jobs for Blacks and Whites irrespective of the indifference of apartheid. The Reagan administration has expressed concerns to President Botha while not jeopardizing the delicate economic fabric.

Further it is not the place of the American government to dictate human rights policy to foreign states. President Carter did not realize this and it contributed to his inevitable downfall. The American government has a responsibility only with regard to protecting our own, in economic agreements, mutual aid compacts,

foreign policy treaties and the preservation of national interests.

The American government cannot implore economic sanctions and other punitive measures everytime there is a human rights violation under a government that is an ally.

Do we not have injustices in our system? It is refreshing to have an executive branch and home state senators that employ the needs of the nation over the needs of those subjected to discrimination thousands of miles away.

lead in that expression of community opinion.

John Daughtry
Math Department

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Jess Yates
Senior, History

Ipock

Now that we have been exposed to Gordon Ipock's racism in the September 5th East Carolinian, this is a good time for each member of the East Carolina University community to express his revulsion. I hope that the editors of the East Carolinian will

Reforms Not Enough To Make Plan Fair

Reagan's New Tax Plan Unveiled At State

By JAY STONE

It was a ludicrous spectacle — a pep rally combined with a presidential speech; ostensibly one of great weight. The heat was excruciating and few in our party had slept the night before. My companions drank huge vats of cola and perspired them out in rivulets that ran into lakes just as quickly as they could down them — all in a desperate attempt to keep from dehydrating.

Eight bouncing Wolfpack sirens gesticulated in a contrived way to music that was worse than what I'm accustomed to hearing in dentist's offices. Intermittently, someone bellowed "Go Wolfpack" and later chants of "USA" "USA" "USA" that sounded almost menacing overcame the muffled hum of the crowd. All around the coliseum banners and signs proclaimed humanity's love for Ronald Reagan and the N.C. State Wolfpack. Who could resist the pull of the thing? When ROTC cadets snap to attention people are inspired to nationalism and school spirit or at least a facsimile thereof.

And so it was that a gymnasium full of people panted and gasped their way through the national anthem and then sat back down to resign themselves to mute and frantic fanning with folded programs while they awaited the arrival of the president.

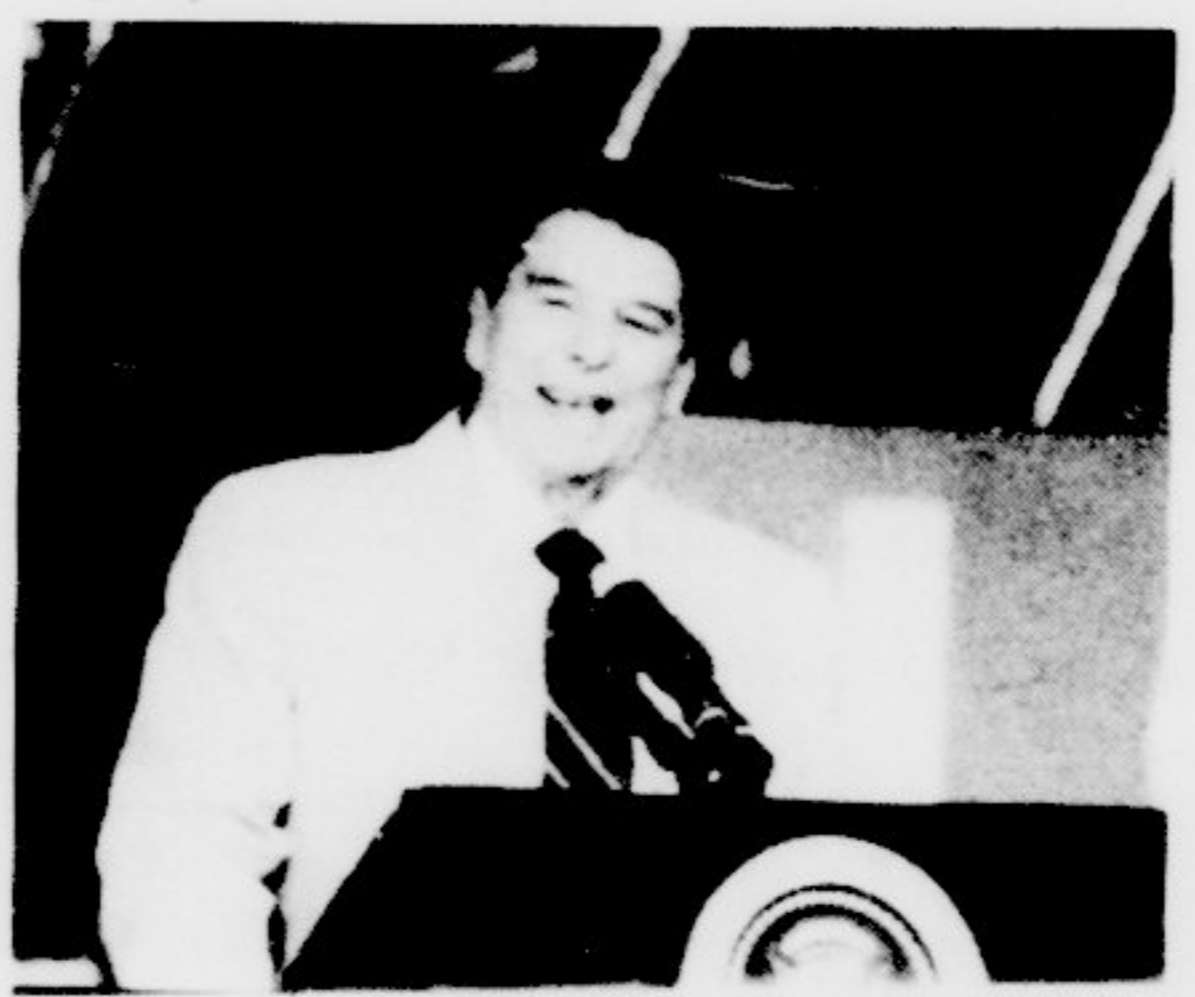
Meanwhile, outside beneath the shade trees that stand opposite the front entrance to the coliseum stood the legions of dissent. Their signs were expressions of opposition, primarily to Reagan's policies in Central America and South Africa. Here and there one or two urged the president to end the arms race.

Though the press had prophesied that members of the AFL-CIO and the National Organization for Women would be among the ranks of the 150 or so demonstrators present, neither was in evidence. No one could explain why this was so. Nor could anyone explain why, at a speech that had to do with tax reform, a demonstration was organized around foreign policy issues. The prevailing sentiment seemed to be that these were the issues that most aroused

public sympathy and the demonstrators themselves.

Back inside the coliseum Ronald Reagan, impervious to the crowd outside, delivered his pitch straight from the three page text that had been handed out to members of the press in advance.

The president said that his tax plan is: "a good plan, a fair plan that helps families and spurs economic growth." He added: "It will mean more jobs, bigger paychecks, and smaller taxes for those who now pay too much. And it will give America a powerful boost ahead in the world competition." About the specifics of his plan the president was decidedly vague. Yet, he did say that he plans to close tax loopholes and exempt families of four making \$12,000 or less from paying any taxes at all.



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In fact, no fewer than 65 tax breaks are plugged or curtailed by the Reagan proposal, including the second largest business tax loophole on the books, the \$25 billion investment tax credit. These progressive measures, coupled with the fact that Reagan's reform package also doubles personal exemptions to \$2,000 for all filers and their dependents and raises the standard deduction used by low and middle-income taxpayers belie the philosophy behind his recent experiment with trickle-down economics. The idea that a tax system designed to put more money in the hands of the wealthy at the expense of the poor and working class will result in more jobs and higher incomes for the poor and working class has been abandoned even by Reagan. Thus his recent tax reform proposal alleviates the 58 percent tax increase that has befallen people living below the

poverty line since the president took office in 1980.

Yet, Reagan's tax package is far from being a genuinely progressive piece of legislation. It caves in to powerful oil interests by preserving the tax deduction for intangible drilling costs — a tax preference that Reagan's own Treasury Department had wanted to eliminate. It preserves the special tax exclusion for capital gains — a \$20 billion tax break primarily benefitting the wealthiest 4 percent of all taxpayers. The plan continues to give business executives an unlimited deduction for the three-martini lunch, while taxing all unemployment compensation and weakening the tax break for child-care credits.

In addition, Treasury department figures reveal that a six-person family with \$600,000 could cut their taxes by \$70,000 under the administration's plan. Only a \$400 tax cut awaits a typical \$33,000 family of four. Reagan has also promised lower tax rates for corporations which is difficult to imagine since many of the nation's largest corporations payed little or no taxes at all in 1984. To lower corporate taxes, of course, is not a bad thing in itself. If such a measure is offset by a more progressive tax which eliminates loopholes and forces wealthy individuals to pay their fair share, elimination of the corporate tax could actually make additional revenue for the government. Yet Reagan's plan will not do this on balance. Instead, it will continue a long tradition that has persisted in this country: a tradition of having the nation's tax laws favor corporations and the wealthy.

Reagan also said that he refuses to raise taxes under any circumstances. This can only give the average citizen cause to ponder what he plans to do to whittle down the current national deficit. According to the Treasury department, the entire Reagan package will fuel a 1.5 percent rise in gross national product within 10 years, yet most analysts consider this estimate to be an optimistic one. Any additional efforts to attack the deficit will have to come from cuts in social programs, many of which have already suffered repeated cuts. Democrats are likely to oppose

such measures.

Reagan's proposal also has to run the gauntlet of special interests who generally organize to oppose any legislation that threatens them. The National Apartment Association, for example, has already labeled Reagan's plan "devastating." The National Restaurant Association terms it "totally unacceptable." The American Council of Life Insurance complained that the reform package would "increase taxes significantly and unfairly" in the life insurance industry.

It is not unimaginable that Reagan's package will survive the assault by special interests, though, and the fact that his tax reform package has some merit cannot be denied. Some reform of the existing system is certainly better than no reform. Yet, when the current tax system is congenitally regressive as a

result, to some extent, of measures which the Reagan administration itself has enacted, mild reform measures are inadequate. Moreover, a reform proposal that has been touted as "a second American Revolution" which, in reality, continues to cater to the wealthy and special interests only disillusiones the majority of Americans as to the prospects for genuine tax reform and responsive government.

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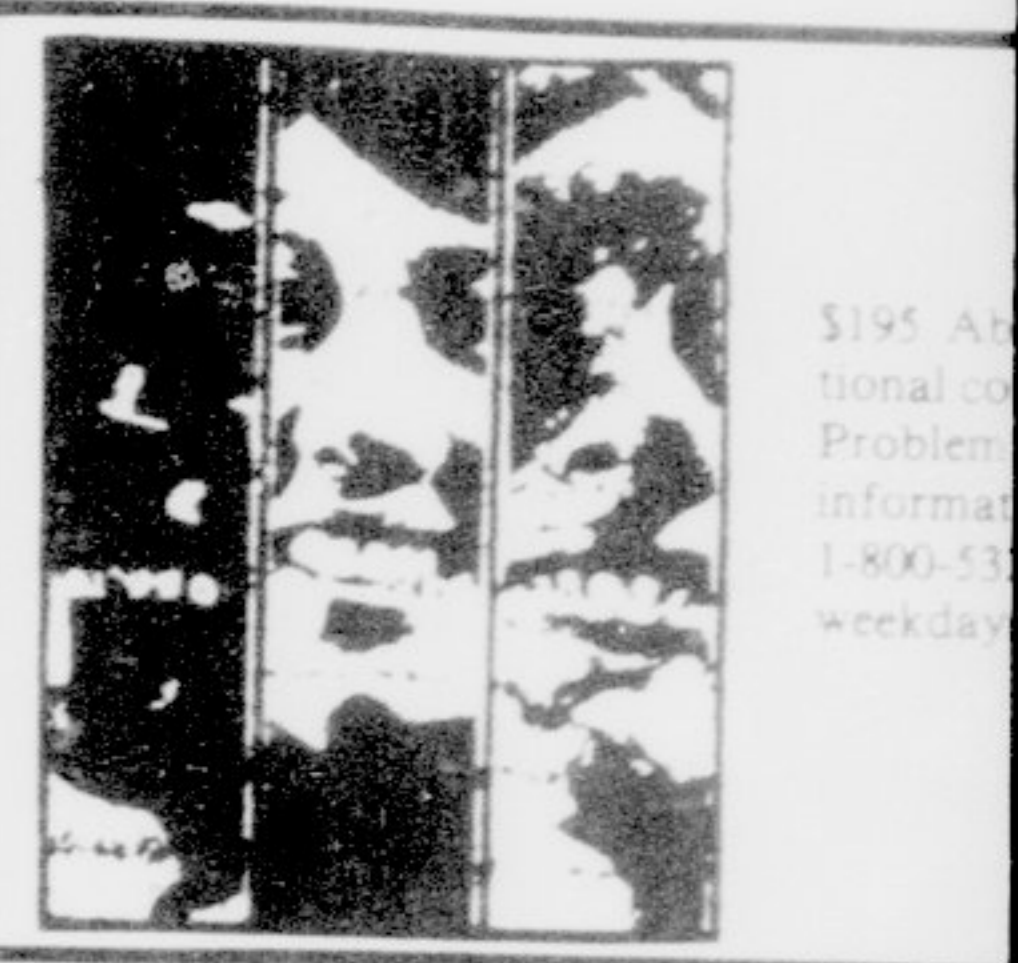


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With Mary Elisha Adams

time, we are sorry that there can be no personal replies.

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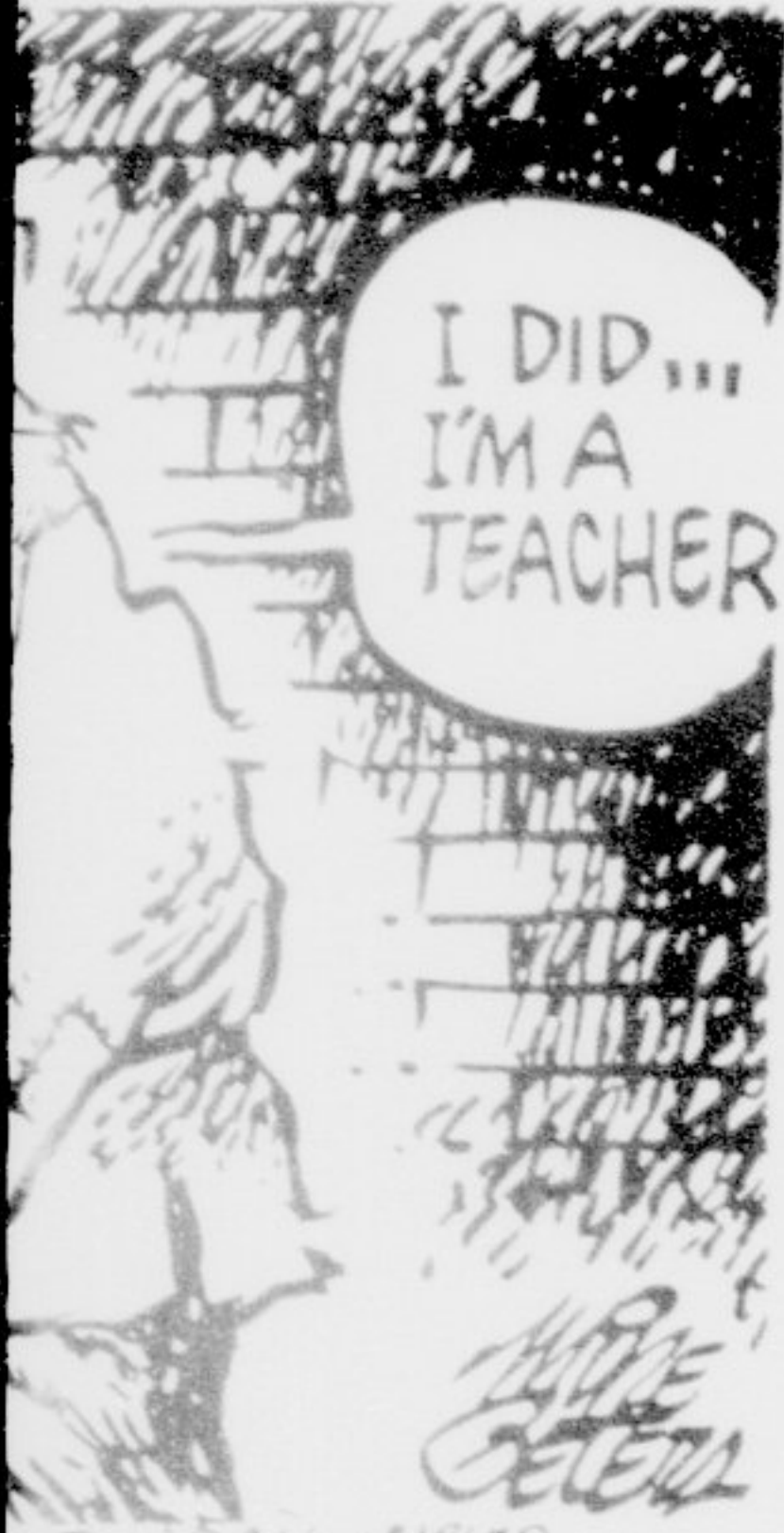
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Congress Reduces Student Loan Cuts

(CPS) — When it returns from its recess this month, Congress seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disburse student loans as it takes final action on the federal financial aid budget.

But the seven-month battle by the higher education community to thwart administration proposals for sharp cuts in financial aid climaxed last month when Congress approved a budget resolution calling for \$9.7 billion for student aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The resolution translates into modest increases in most federal aid programs, and a modest cut of \$800 million over the next three years in the Guaranteed

Student Loan program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion cut in the \$8.8 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

"The cuts will be much less drastic or draconian than what we were facing at one point, but some trimming will be necessary," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The resolution requires the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin thinks it can be done without changing the eligibility requirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin says, is that banks will be required to disburse student loans in two segments during the academic year.

Currently, most students get their federally-guaranteed loan in one lump sum.

Beer

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be a misdemeanor, the consequences are only having to pay some token fine.

Furthermore, it's illegal for someone under 19 — the current drinking age for beer and wine in North Carolina — to sell beer or wine. But, in this new law, 19- and 20-year olds will be given permission to sell, transport, possess or dispense alcoholic beverages, they just can't drink it. The only stipulation is that the "underage person" adhere to "applicable youth employment statutes and Commission rules."

Downtown activities may come to a standstill and it will be up to the campus to provide the students with alternative activities. So, mark it on your calendar. The drinking age is going to change in 1986.

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By STEPHEN SHERBIN

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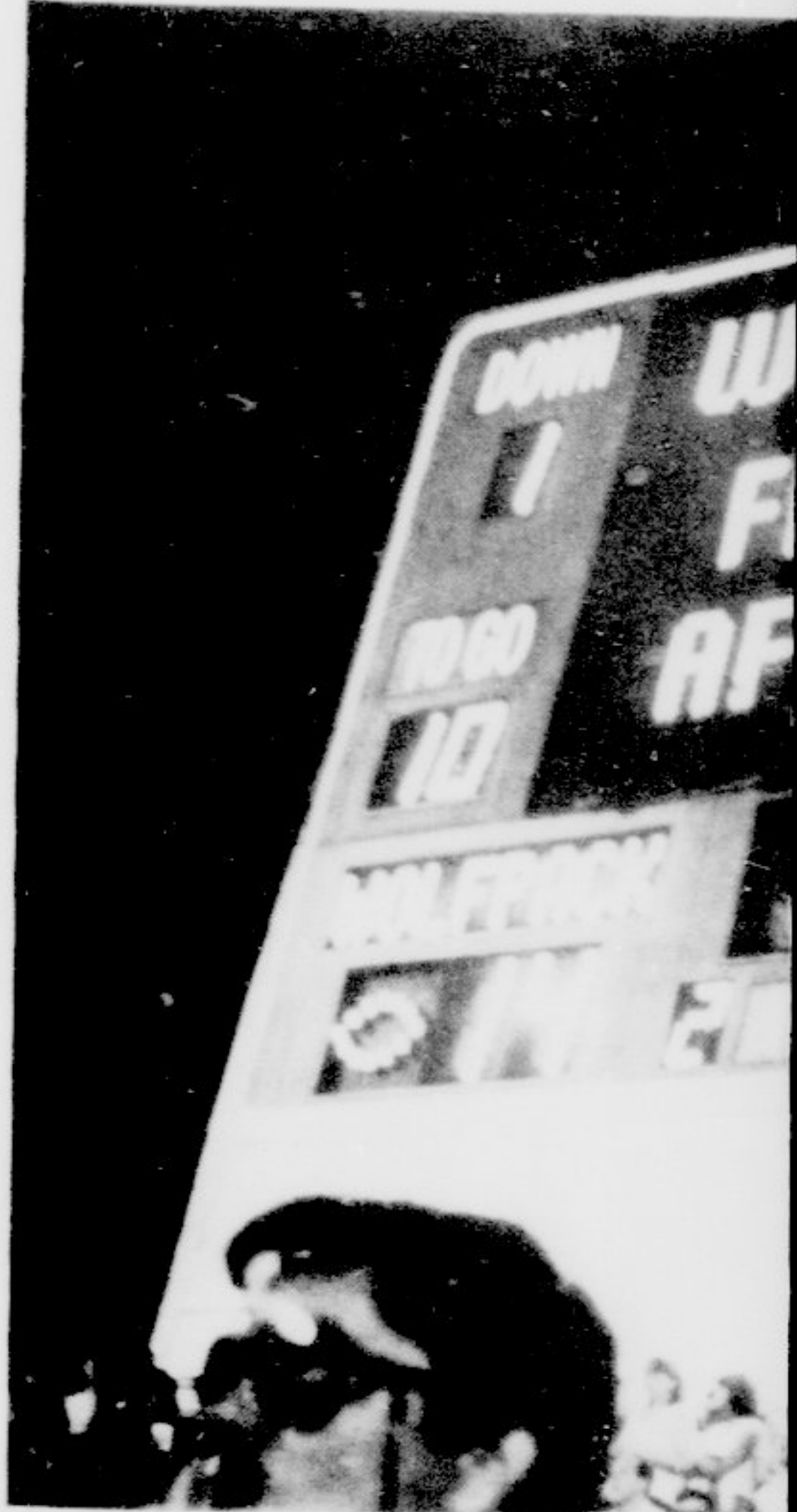
Pirates

By PHILLIP JULIAN

Saturday night, under the white, hot halogen lights of Carter-Finley Stadium, the East Carolina University Pirates romped over N.C. State's Wolfpack to the tune of 33-14. But the show of Purple Pride that swept through crimson territory was much more than a victory. The Pirate Attack had begun.

A record 58,000 fans jammed the stadium. Four skydivers tumbled out of the sky and landed on the field carrying the game ball. A recording of State's wolf howl echoed across electric air, and fans warmed to fever pitch as ECU won the toss. The national anthem came to a close, a star went up in to the twilight, and the biggest rivalry in the state came to its moment.

It all went basically as planned until the clock showed less than a minute left in the game. With the final score already on the board, Pirate fans first showed signs that their enthusiasm would overflow. Spectators began to gather at the lower edge of the grassy hillside at the end of the field. They poured down the bank and swarmed against the chain-link fence which barricaded the end



Enthusiastic Pirates' fans had plenty of fun celebrating the 33-14 victory at Carter-Finley Stadium.

New Stars Appear In 'Comedy Zone'

By STEPHEN SHERBIN
Lifestyles Editor

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hosting 'The Tonight Show'...my goal is just to be a better comic."

Still, Ebstein has had his share of adventure. He has plied his trade at such prestigious night clubs as The Comedy Store in Los Angeles and has recently performed in a television special called "The Texas Outlaw Comics."

Opening for Ebstein was a talented young comic, Jordan Brady, who contrasted well with the older headliner. "That's 'Jordan' as in the river, and 'Brady' as in the Bunch," he informed his audience.

Brady has only recently started touring the circuit. "I started out making good money. I quit college to do comedy," explains the twenty-one-year-old Richmond native.

"My age has made a difference. There are a lot of things I can get away with just because I'm young, but there are a lot of topics that I can't talk about, like serious relationships, because people look at my age and say, 'Oh, sure.' I don't come across as being believable."

Brady never expected to perform in Greenville last Wednesday. "I met Steve (Ebstein) at a 'comic condo' in Richmond last night (Tuesday), and he said he was supposed to perform here. So he made a phone call and found out that the opening act hadn't been heard from. So they asked me to open. That was this morning. They want me to do 35 minutes. I don't know if I can do 35 minutes."

Brady did 35 minutes and



JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian
Comedian Jordan Brady, 21, performed Wednesday night at TW's Nightlife in Greenville. Brady participated in the new "Comedy Zone," a long overdue showcase of stand-up comedy entertainment.

more, much to the delight of the crowd. These two performers put together a fantastic display of talent. One member of the crowd complimented, "They're better than Eddie Murphy!" Each act performs two shows

on Wednesday nights, and TW's has gotten such a response to the "Comedy Zone" that they must now take reservations. But it's worth the effort and a refreshing change.

Lost! Editor Abandons Staff

By WARREN BAKER
Staff Writer

6:50 a.m.

"I think she overslept," said Jay Stone, managing editor of The East Carolinian. He was referring to Lorin Pasqual, the entertainment editor. She was late, and Jay's hair was redder than usual.

Reagan was scheduled to speak in Raleigh around 11:30, but our entourage needed to hit the city limits before 9 a.m. in order to get the proper press credentials. As the big hand slowly moved towards the twelve, dread began to set in. I couldn't find my cigarettes, and I knew that Lorin smoked. Where was she?

The entourage I speak of consisted of myself, Jay, Lorin, Harold Joyner (News Editor) and Doug (a staff writer whose last name never made it into conversation). We were a jolly bunch, ready to see the President in action on the N.C. State campus.

As Lorin rounded her car into the parking lot, a wave of relief came over us as we gathered together our respective press kits: tape recorders, cameras with lenses that resembled bazookas, pens that actually worked and press notebooks with unintelligible scribbles in them. All we needed were cigarettes and gas, so we decided to stop at a service station. This was the first mistake.

I rode with Lorin because she smoked. Doug and Harold rode in Jay's car because...well, I really don't know why. Maybe it was because of all the cameras and bazookas in Lorin's back seat.

As Lorin and I got into her car, we saw a brown blur. It was Jay's car flying onto the highway. We tried to catch up, but it had vanished from the face of the earth.

"Do you know where we're supposed to get the press passes?" she asked.

"I know how to get to Raleigh," I said, hoping she was joking. She wasn't joking.

Mutually, we decided to rough it. If worse came to worse, we'd stop by City Hall for information. Of course, we didn't know where that was either. From that moment, I felt a sense of adventure setting in. I lit a cigarette, sat back in the bucket seat and relaxed. An adventure...yeah!

Many miles and tobacco fields later, we were on the outskirts of Raleigh. Lorin's car rolled to a halt because that's what red lights are for. Luckily for Harold,

Lorin obeyed stop lights. "Look," she said as she pointed to a service station on the left.

I could barely see Harold standing at a telephone booth. Then his eyes caught the familiar sight of Lorin's car, and he dashed over. Harold was all smiles as he moved aside the bazooka and crawled into the back seat.

"Jay left me here to catch you guys in case you didn't know where you were going."

"Harold," I said, "What if the light had been green?"

"Oh well," he said. We laughed. Nervously, I might add.

We found the appointed hotel, the Velvet something, and walked up to the reception desk. The lady at the desk commented dryly that the people with the press passes had already left.

Lorin was quick.

"Did this guy with red hair and freckles..." she began as she was cut off by the receptionist's nodding head. It seemed that Jay had caught the head press lady as she was walking out the door. Lucky us, I thought. Where's Jay?

Jay was nowhere to be found. The brown blur had struck again. In the back of our minds, we really wondered if Jay had managed to get the passes. If he struck out, we could always sing songs on the way back to Greenville, songs like, "Oh where, oh where has our editor gone."

We were a jolly bunch, though. A determined bunch. We were going to see Reagan, and that was all there was to that.

The three of us managed to find the auditorium. We even found press parking. We also found a lot of policemen roaming around with walkie-talkies. We found a lot of things including the press entrance. We found everything — except Jay.

As we stood in front of a line vaguely resembling recent lines outside of Whichard, who should come sauntering along out of the sweltering heat but Jay! He was grinning ear to ear, press passes in hand. Doug was faithfully in tow.

We were happy. Security was tight. Metal detectors were stationed just inside each entrance. Secret Service men stood around the auditorium as their eyes darted hither and yon. Reagan seemed to be on his way.

As the place began to fill up, N.C. State cheerleaders took advantage of the press corps and the captive audience. They started in

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Pirates Plunder Wolves' Den

By PHILIP JULIAN
Staff Writer

Saturday night, under the white, hot halogen lights of Carter-Finley Stadium, the East Carolina University Pirates romped over N.C. State's Wolfpack to the tune of 33-14. But the show of Purple Pride that swept through crimson territory was much more than a victory. The Pirate Attack had begun.

A record 58,300 fans jammed the stadium. Four skydivers tumbled out of the sky and landed on the field carrying the game ball. A recording of State's wolf-howl echoed across electric air, and fans warmed to fever pitch as ECU won the toss. The national anthem came to a close, a roar went up in the twilight, and the biggest rivalry in the state came to its moment.

It all went basically as planned until the clock showed less than a minute left in the game. With the final score already on the board, Pirate fans first showed signs that their enthusiasm would overflow. Spectators began to gather at the lower edge of the grassy hillside at the end of the field. They poured down the bank and swarmed against the chain-link fence which barricaded the end

zone. In seconds, it was clear that the fence would not hold them.

On the lower right-hand side of the visitors' stands, the trend continued. The bottom edge of the stadium quickly filled with masses of raging Pirates. The clock ticked and then stopped.

"That's like asking me if I like apple pie."

— Art Baker
Head Coach

With four seconds left on the board and the Pirates in possession of the ball, N.C. State called time out. It was too much. The crowd hesitated only a moment. The fence at the end of the field bulged and collapsed, and the mob spilled onto the green. On the opposite end of the visitor's stands, people rolled over the lip of the stadium like...well, like pirates.

By this time, the announcer was pleading. Pandamonium took the field. The first point of the attack was the shiny red goal

post. For a moment or two it looked as though it would fall. But NCSU security managed to appear at the right moment and deflect the swarm of fans in a different direction. The jubilant Pirates surrendered the goal posts in exchange for the entire field. Moments later the fifty-yard line was buried beneath thousands of sports fans. In the center of the mass, a purple and gold banner waved merrily above the heads of the rampant participants. Flashbulbs popped as photographers scrambled for shots of the joyous occasion. The East Carolina marching band heralded the uproarious display of purple pride, and streamers, neon-white under the stadium lights, unfurled against the night sky.

For a few moments, the announcer tried to restore order. Both teams knelt on one knee in their huddles, and the joyous mass of spectators dispersed to cover the entire field. Fans ran, ecstatic in the glory of it all. The stands were chaotic with celebration. Finally, the clock was allowed to run out, and the conquest was complete. Above, the bluish halo of the stadium, fireworks burst brightly against the night sky. Pirate Pride knew no bounds.



JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian
Enthusiastic Pirates' fans had plenty to cheer about Saturday as their team crushed the Wolfpack in a 33-14 victory at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh.

From The Not So Right No Room For Roommates

By PAT MOLLOY
Staff Writer

Roommates. The topic for today is roommates. Not nuclear waste, or parasitic insects - although roommates fall somewhere in the middle of these two categories as someone or something you wouldn't invite into your home.

To those of you who live on campus, I extend my sympathies. I was also subject to the great travesty known only as the Housing Department. My first year at East Carolina University, I was placed in Belk Dorm and told to live with a roommate who looked as if he had gotten into a fight with shrapnel - and lost.

I'll never forget him. His name was Brad, and aside from being ugly, he was very cross-eyed. Now I'm not condoning the ousting of all ugly people on campus, but Lord, in some instances it has to be done.

Brad was an enigma to me. He never tried to get laid, and he would get drunk from just two beers. Being the average, bone-head freshman that I was, I would guzzle down nine or 10 cold ones, and spend the rest of the evening trying to jump on anything that looked even remotely feminine. I've woken up in some peculiar places - but that's another story.

Eventually, Brad failed out of school with a blazing .30 grade point average. I've often wondered what became of Brad - I'd like to think he's doing well, but the truth is he's probably doing social work out in Lizard Lick.

The following year, I lived with Scot. I stayed in Belk because my finances dictated I be thrifty. Scot

was quite forgettable. In fact, I've forgotten his last name already. This dude was a bore. And I'm talkin' BORE. The only constructive thing Scot ever did was wake up. He would get up, turn on the television, and become a vegetable for 14 hours.

To this day I believe he had a crush on Viki Steubing. Scot had another undesirable trait: He was stupid - supremely stupid. To phrase it another way, Scot was brain dead. How he got into college I'll never understand. Scot also failed out of school - which is understandable because he never saw the inside of a lecture hall the whole time he was here.

The next year I lived alone, but I never failed out of school - which brings us to the present.

I'm living with two roommates now, so I'm going through a form of culture shock. One of them, Horrible Hal, is in the living room studying. If there's one word I could use to describe Hal, it would be "deranged." The man is mentally stable, I think; he's just wild. He recently quit smoking, so he's going through some emotional changes right now. For instance, when Hal has a sinus problem, he can't be like a normal person and clear his nasal passages in the bathroom - Hal just blocks one side of his nose and blasts the floor. I'm breaking him of this habit by locking him in his room with no supply of tissue. I estimate he can stay in there for two days before he blows himself right out of the room. Horrible is also very handy with mechanical things. I haven't seen anything that he can't fix - except his love life.

Hal is looking to settle down a bit. He's feeling that his golden years are passing him by, and he

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Staff Deserves More Consideration

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on their cries of Wolfpack pride and how they were going to whip up on those nasty Pirates. Little did they realize...

A reporter friend of mine borrowed my handkerchief. His face glistened with perspiration, and he needed the handkerchief to keep his face dry when he went on camera. I never saw him again.

After the speech, we talked to a few protestors and a few of Reagan's fans. The protestors lined up along a campus street with placards in hand. As you'd walk down the street, you could swear you were in a cafeteria.

"On our menu today, sir," the

maitre' d said. "Apartheid is 20 feet down, and about 30 feet down the way you'll find a generous portion of San Salvador."

With faces on film and voices on tape, we climbed back in the car and cruised for food. Satiated and ready for home, we left the restaurant and jumped in our respective cars. Harold moved back into Jay's car — which has air conditioning. I stayed in Lorin's car. She smokes, you see.

Jay left us behind again because we decided to stay behind and get some more smokes. I was broke, and Lorin consoled me with a pack of tobacco.

As we moved out of the

Raleigh city limits, I found that I needed my handkerchief. Bad images of my reporter friend decorated my thoughts.

"I need some Kleenex," I announced. "I need some Kleenex or I'm gonna do something really rude." Lorin started to worry.

Obviously convinced that I was capable of doing something rude, she pulled over to a service station. I was broke, and Lorin consoled me with a package of Kleenex.

After driving along for a few more miles, we deduced that we were lost. Really lost, as in "Where is Rocky Mount in relation to Greenville?"

Lorin maneuvered her car into another service station, and both

of us walked inside.

"Do you want something to drink?" she asked. She was tired and she needed a quick response.

"Yes," I said. I was broke, and Lorin consoled me with a can of grapefruit juice. After we asked a nice gentleman for directions, we headed back to her car.

"Do you know how to drive a four-speed?" she asked. She was tired and she needed a quick response.

"Yes," I lied.

As we sped along and got lost again, I could see Lorin out of the corner of my eye, cringing as I treated her transmission like a four-speed blender. We tried to get directions at a Rescue Squad

station. No one was home. We were finally put on the right track by some construction workers who were lounging about on a dead end road.

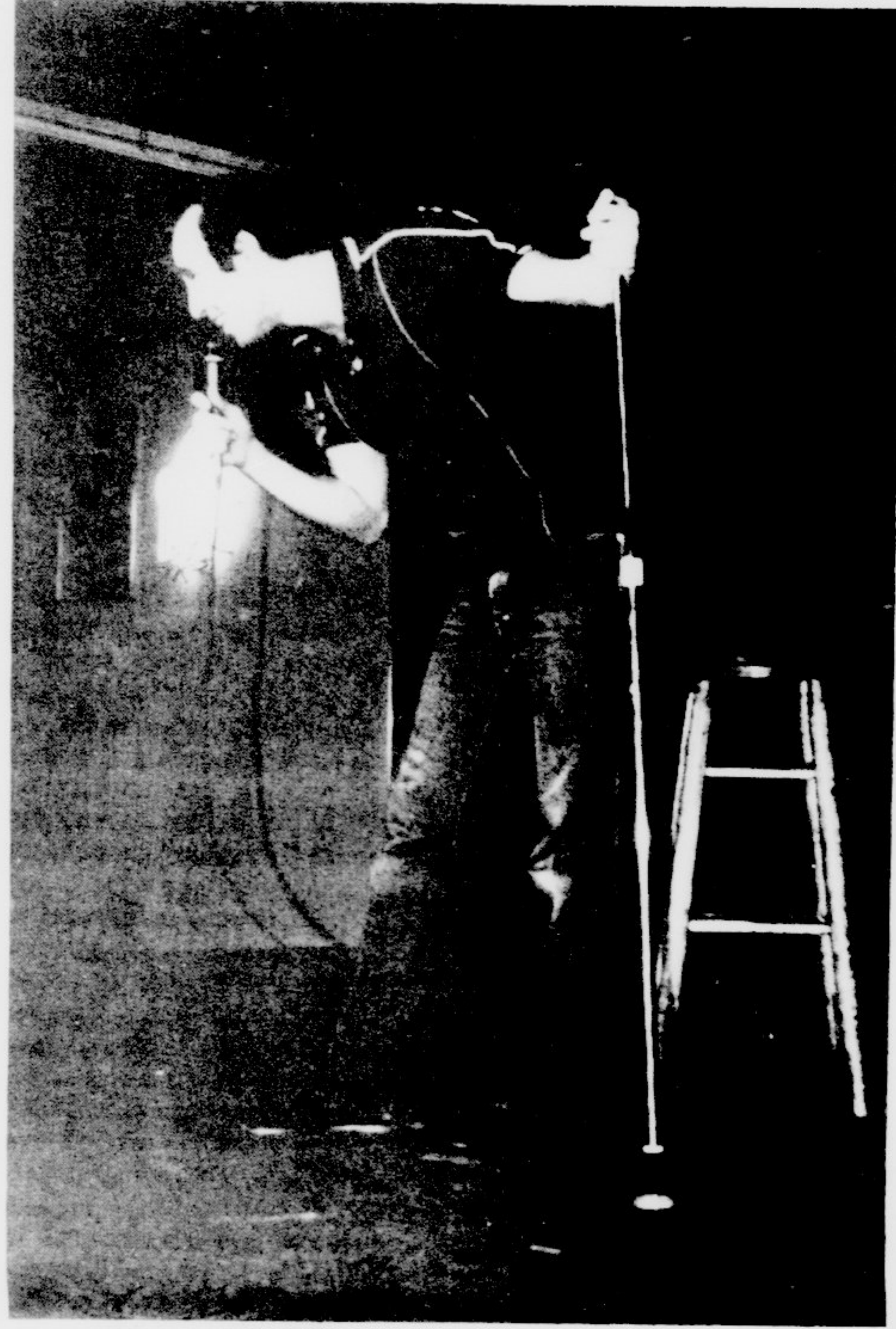
Soon, Greenville signs started popping up, and I could feel the adventure ending. We pulled in the parking lot, unloaded the gear, and stepped into the air conditioned offices of The East Carolinian.

I was tired, and Lorin was exhausted. Funny thing, though... Jay, Harold and Doug (Roberson, I've come to find out) were nowhere to be found.

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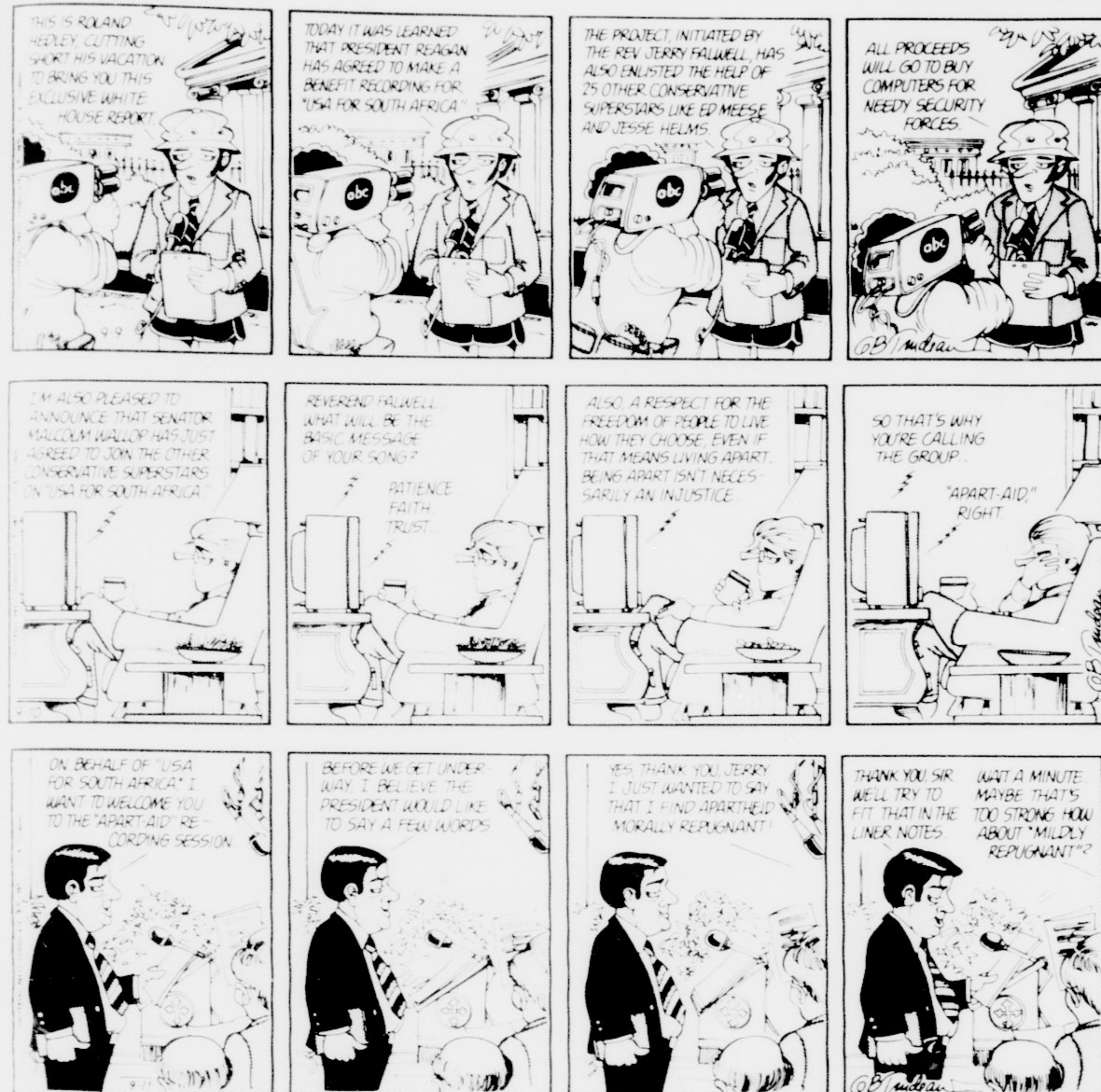




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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Pirates Rowdy As ECU Halts Pack Challenge

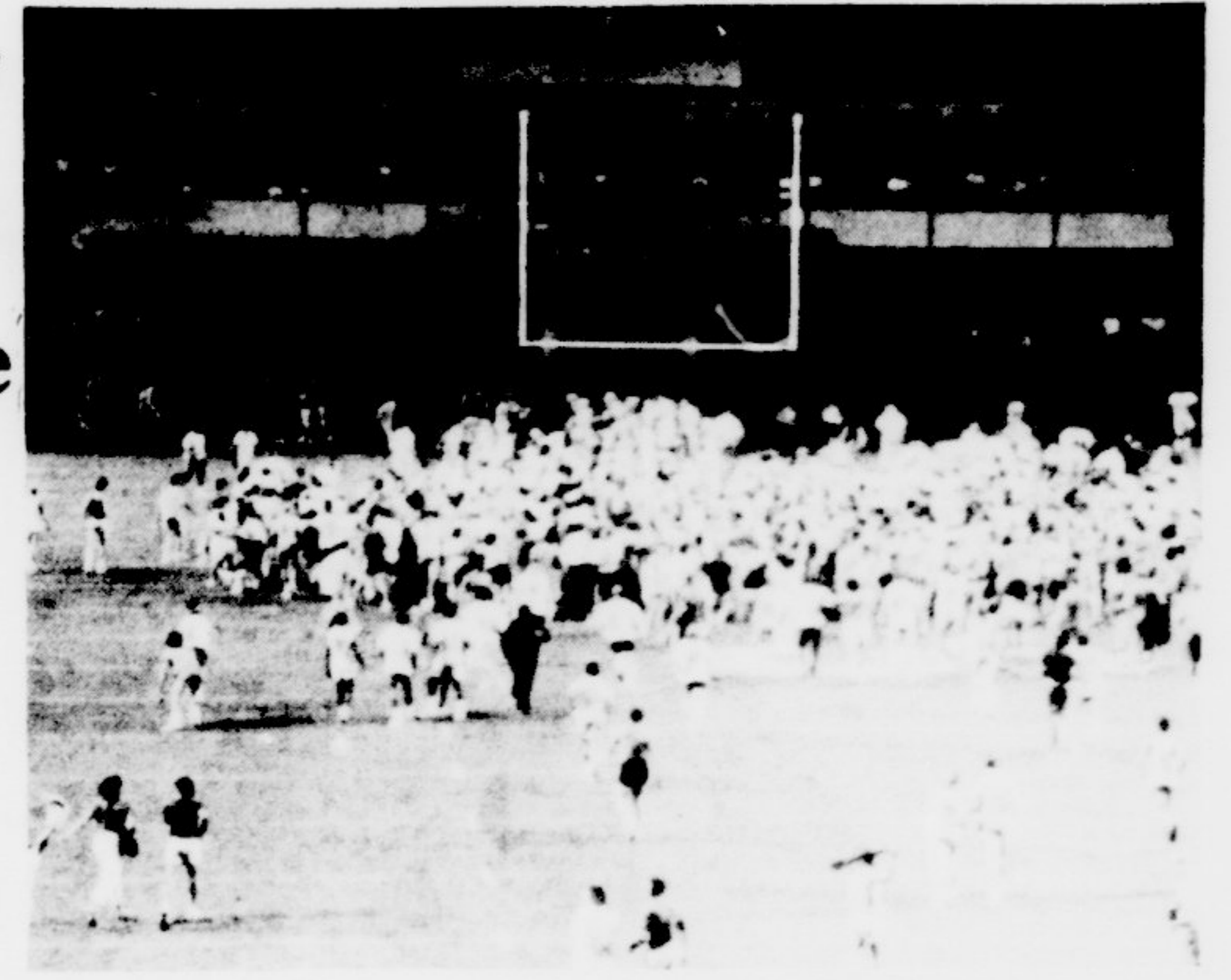
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private property was destroyed at the game, but I don't recall having heard that because of that N.C. State didn't have any class."

Both teams played good football, said Baker, adding that he was pleased with the outcome of Saturday's match. The game was Baker's first as ECU's head coach.

East Carolina's Chancellor, John Howell, who also attended the State-ECU contest, said, "It was an exciting game. I was excited. I didn't want to tear down a fence, but I am older." The chancellor stressed that while tremendous loyalty to the Pirates is always appreciated, fans should be "just a little bit" less zealous in their attempts to carry the team off the field.

One Trailways bus driver didn't mind the enthusiasm, however. After the game, she was asked why she has been driving Pirates to and from games for seven years. "Everybody likes a winning team, honey," she said smiling.



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coma - he never raises his voice, and his hair never moves. Then, one night he and Hal and I were sucking down a few, and I found out Mark was a Californian.

Suddenly, it all made sense. The lack of temper, the stick-on hair, and the Bermuda shorts were just part of the California make-up. I guess I'll end this article with Mark - it seems every time I mention him, I get an urge to yawn...

... "Hey dude, surf's up."

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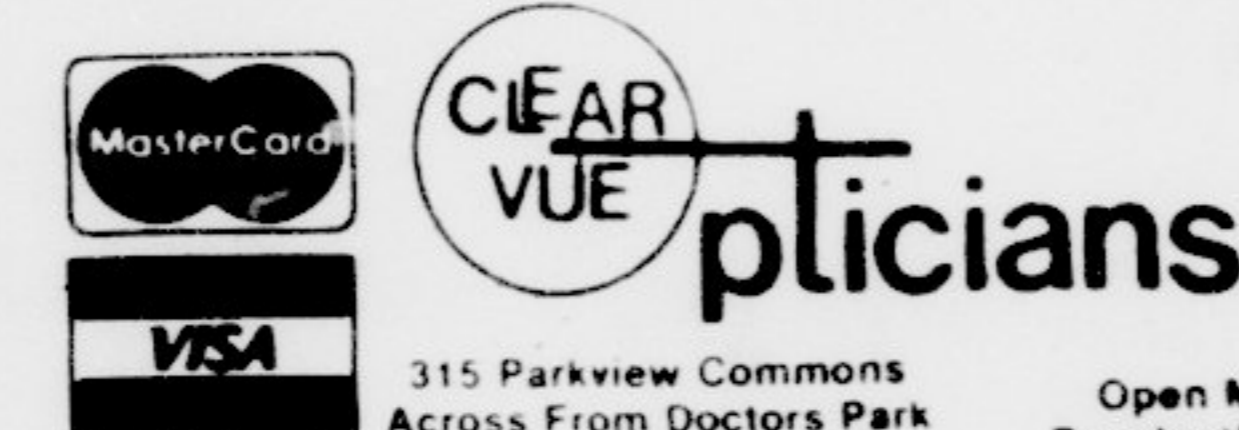
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Two new clubs are on the scene this year. In addition to the men's Ultimate Frisbee Club, ladies have decided to flip their own discs and start a club. Quite a few students have already shown interest but they need more members. If you are interested contact Vanessa Higgins in room 105-A Memorial Gym.

In addition to ladies Frisbee, windsurfing is perhaps the most unique club yet. To feel the wind at your back, the sea breeze blowing in your hair, or you just like to have a good time, come by the Sports Club office in Memorial Gym and check out windsurfing.

Once again strong in numbers and talent is the men's rugby team. Ranked highly on the east coast in last year's competition, men's rugby is back and stronger than ever. If you want to be a part of a rugby dynasty contact any rugby player — they speak blood.

Other clubs offered through the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services include: archery, racquetball, lacrosse, tennis, handball, ice hockey, women's soccer, surfing and karate. Sports Clubs are open to all faculty, staff and students of East Carolina.

Just finished watching the U.S. Open and wondering who Mandlikova and Lendl will win with all that cash? Well, here's your chance to compete in the intramural "IRS Open." Registration for tennis singles began yesterday. Last year's men's open champion, Don Joyner, will no doubt be back into the swing of

Enthusiastic Spectators Rage

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backing. ECU did have a large vocal bringing on hand. One apparent instance was when State was driving towards the north goal. Kramer was unable to hear his signals, due to the Pirate fans seated on the east side.

As far as the ECU offense went, coach Baker and the Pirate coaching staff felt that the Pirate offense responded well to the State defense as well as the large crowd.

"The key to the win was the consistent play of our offense," Baker said. "Ron did a super job of not forcing things. The team is becoming more confident in him."

"We did make some mistakes," Baker added. "But our players played so hard that they made up for those mistakes."

With a huge crowd on hand and the pressure of the season opener, one would think that "butterflies" might come into play. However, this was not the case for ECU.

"Our kids really responded well," said ECU offensive coordinator Don Murry. "The more (fans) here, the better. It was a fantastic performance for East Carolina."

In the last minute of play, emotions ran high and ECU fans readied themselves for the post-game celebration. However, NCSU police wanted no sort of celebration as they tried to hold back the crowd. Despite efforts by the PA announcer, the Pirate fans would not be left short of their on-the-field celebration.

With the concern for the safety of the fans, NCSU police wouldn't permit the climbing of the goalposts.

Coach Art Baker was impressed with the ECU fan support and would like to see a big turnout for the Pirate home opener against Southwest Texas State on Sept. 14.

Baker's Debut Successful

Pirates Maul Wolfpack

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19-yard pass from Ron Jones to Tony Baker on a crucial third down situation, keeping the drive alive. Later, on second and 10 from the Wolfpack 18, Jones found tight end Mike Gainey open across the middle for the score with 12:46 remaining in the second period.

The Wolfpack answered back with 7:33 left in the quarter. Kramer capped the 13 play 80-yard drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass to fullback Rickey Isom. Kelly Hollock converted the extra point to tie the score at 14-14.

After both teams were unable to mount drives in their next possessions, ECU took over on their own 12-yard line with 3:17 remaining in the half. ECU moved the ball to the State 28, where Jeff Heath attempted a 45 yard field goal. The kick was true, however ECU was penalized for having only 10 men on the field. The five yards made little difference to Heath as his second attempt easily split the uprights, giving ECU a 17-14 advantage with only :08 left in the half.

The second half was all ECU, as the Wolfpack offense was contained as they were only able to mount one serious drive. Kevin Walker's interception of a Kramer pass at the goal line, with 7:56 left in the game, ended any hopes of a N.C. State comeback.

The Pirates received the opening kick off of the second half

and moved 47 yards in eight plays to the State 30, where the drive stalled. Heath came on for the Pirates and connected on 46 yards to give ECU a 20-14 lead with 11:57 remaining in the third quarter.

Later in the quarter, the Pirates once again used the play of the specialty teams to their advantage. The Wolfpack's Jeff Gethers fumbled a Tim Wolter punt inside the State 10-yard line. ECU's Jeff Turner recovered to set up the Pirate offense.

On third and goal from the four, Jones bootlegged to the left and hit a wide-open Scott Lewis

for the score. Heath again was good on the extra-point and ECU led 27-14.

In the final moments of the third quarter, State went for the first down on fourth and two at the Pirate 38. Kramer's pass was batted into the air and caught by Isom who was tackled short of

the first down.

From there, ECU marched 62 yards with some help from a roughing the passer penalty. Anthony Simpson carried the ball the final six yards for the score. ECU went for two on the conversion try and failed, giving the Pirates a 33-14 lead. There was no further scoring in the contest and the Pirates went on to win by 19 points, eclipsing their 1971 victory margin (31-15) of 16 points.

The win was the first for ECU during the Baker era, and the first-year coach was overjoyed with the outcome.

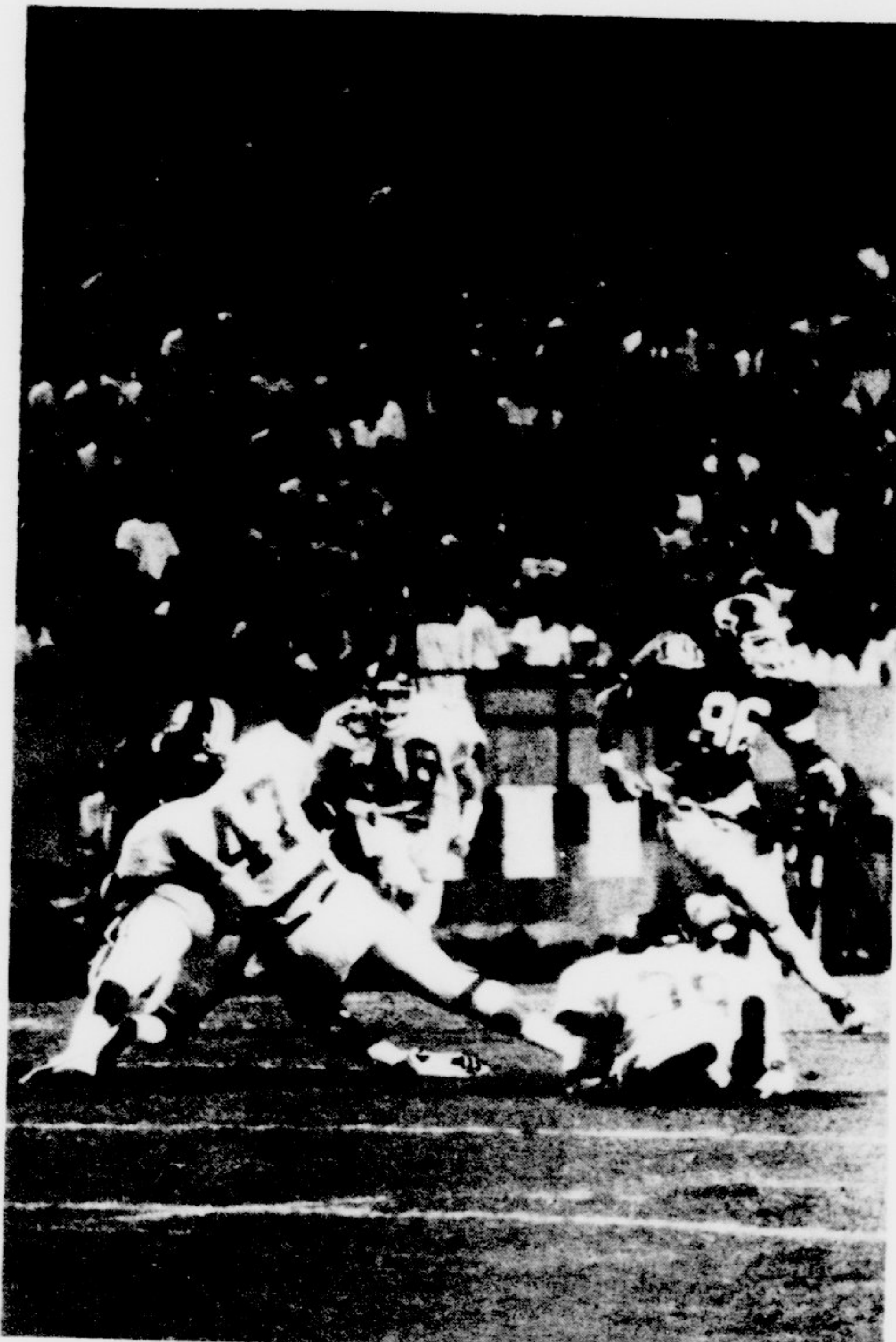
"I feel for Tom Reed and his

players, but I'm ready to smell the roses too," Baker said. "It's the greatest win I've experienced — the team made a great effort and it paid off."

Baker felt the win was even sweeter due to the fact that it came against the Wolfpack.

"I don't think you can measure the value of this win to our program. It was a big win over our biggest rival...the win really gives us some more credibility."

—Art Baker



ELLEN MURPHY — BECCANEER

Ken Taylor (47) makes a hit on Wolfpack ball carrier Ricky Isom (33) as Jeff Turner (46) and Bubba Waters (39) converge on the play.

ECU Rolls Past Rival Wolfpack In Opener

By SCOTT COOPER

Fifty-eight thousand and three hundred fans, the largest crowd to ever attend a football game in the state of North Carolina, witnessed a bitter in-state rivalry that saw ECU roll to an impressive 33-14 victory over N.C. State.

Carter-Finley Stadium was a popular spot Saturday night as the Pirates and the Wolfpack opened their 1985 seasons.

A brand-new electronic

scoreboard was installed above the crowded grass endzone where some 2,500 fans gathered. The scoreboard displayed all colors and impressive designs throughout the evening.

As the teams entered the field, there was an added feeling of excitement. All the pre-game hype was over and the players' emotions were as high as Jeff Heath's kickoffs.

After ECU won the toss, Pirate coach Art Baker elected to kick off. Coach Baker wanted to

begin the game with his defense or perhaps to look at an unknown Wolfpack offense.

Defensive coordinator Don Powers says the biggest wonder was their (State's) passing game.

"Our major concern was their throwing the ball," Powers said. "Their quarterbacks were unknown to us — and it took us a while to adjust."

"I saw a football team show a lot of determination out there," Powers continued. "Ellis Dillahunt played really well and

'K.K.' (Kevin Walker) had a great day — he's setting himself up for an exceptional year."

Before the season began, Coach Powers spoke of the defensive unit. Powers set a goal that would allow his defense to block one kick per game. Who would have ever guessed that this would be so crucial, just 13 minutes into the season?

With 2:11 remaining in the opening period, sophomore Dillahunt made the play of the game. Blocking Craig Salmon's punt and recovering it in the endzone tied the game at seven, and was just an example of things to come.

Though the Pirates allowed just one other touchdown, ECU's defense stiffened and began creating turnovers for Ron Jones and the high-powered offense.

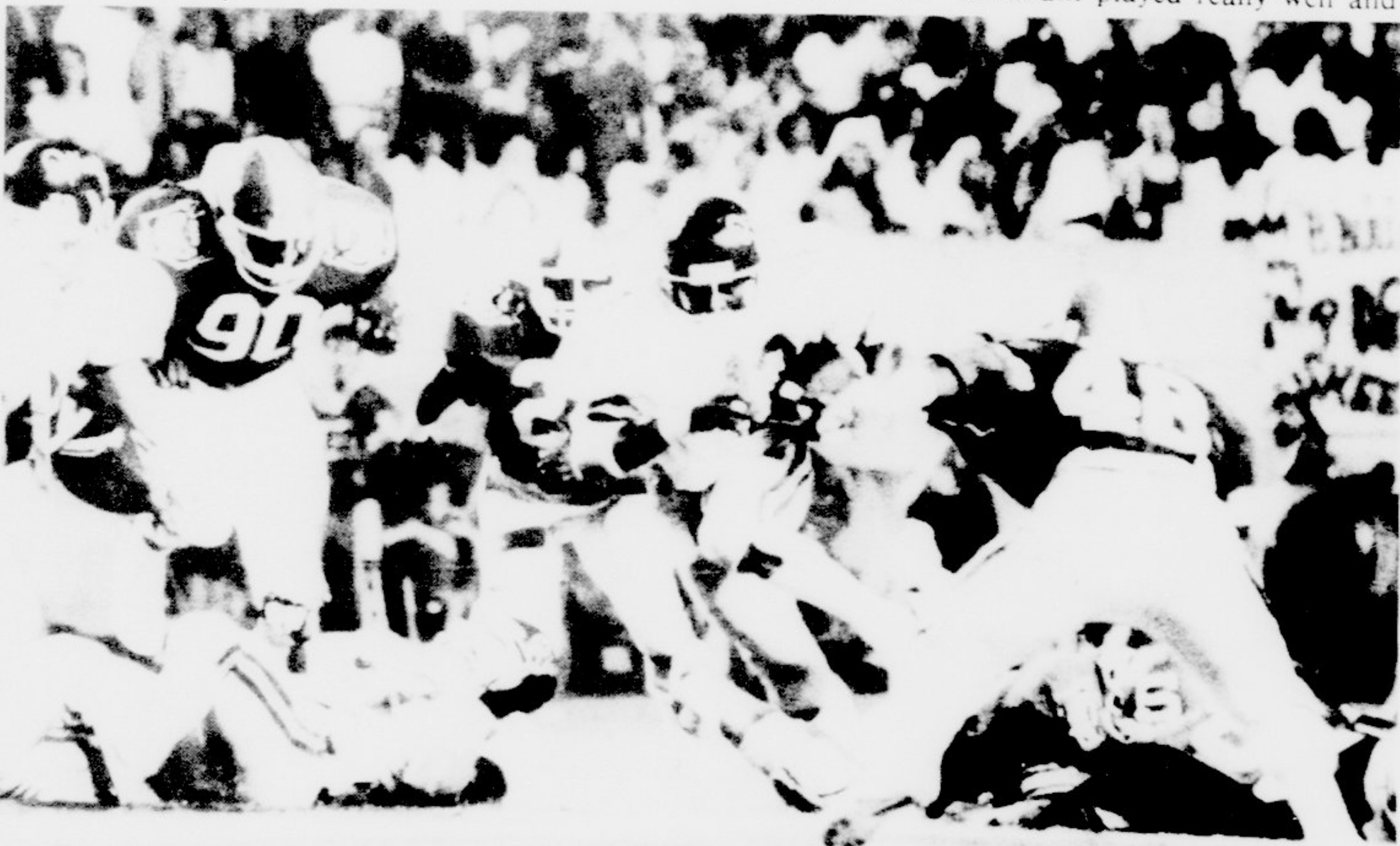
Coach Baker had only positive thoughts about his defense, as they dominated the second half.

"I can't give them enough credit," Baker said. "The hung in there and won the ball game. We controlled the line of scrimmage in the third and fourth quarters."

When Jeff Heath connected on a 50-yard field goal with :08 remaining, ECU took a 17-14 lead and much momentum into the lockerroom.

While the Pirate kicking was in good hands, there was some doubt about the ECU punting game, at least before the game.

Freshman Tim Wolter wasn't told he was the starting punter until game day. Wolter responded in a big way. He boomed his



JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Tony Baker (43) slashes through the line for yardage against N.C. State Saturday night.

Swim Teams Bolstered By Newcomers

By DAVID MCGINNESS

As the ECU men's and women's swim teams begin the first half of their '85-'86 season, coach Rick Kobe has high hopes for the Pirates because of a large number of returning veterans as well as a strong recruiting class.

"This is our first year with a veteran team," said fourth-year head coach Rick Kobe. "Seniors Kaut, Pittelli, Hawkins, Cook and Robaczewski will help give us the depth and experience we'll need to achieve our goals."

The '85 recruiting class, including five junior-national qualifiers, should make strong contributions even during their rookie season.

"The freshmen aren't being weaned," Kobe said. "They're here to contribute from the first meet."

Hopefully such contributions will produce some qualifiers for the fastest meet in the world, the NCAA championships. '84 freshman Bruce Brockschmidt

missed qualifying last season by only half of a second in the 100-meter freestyle.

To begin the process of getting into competitive shape, the Pirates enter a two-week running program. The program ends with a biathlon in which both men and women will swim two miles, run five and then swim one more. During the regular dual-meet season, they swim about fourteen thousand yards daily, as well as participating in weight training programs.

Prior to their first regular dual meet, the Pirates will split up for their Purple/Gold meet. The purpose of this scrimmage is to see which swimmers will perform well under pressure.

ECU opens its dual-meet season against Furman University on Nov. 7. The Furman women are ranked in the top five of NCAA Division-II, while the men had the fastest ranked backstroke in the U.S. in '84-'85.

The Pirates swim next on Nov.

18 against N.C. State, a team ECU has yet to beat. "They're the top team on our schedule," said Kobe.

On Nov. 23, both men's and women's teams will travel to Charlotte for their first away meet. UNCC, whose program is very new, should be ECU's weakest opponent.

On Dec. sixth, both men and women will swim against Navy at Annapolis.

"The Navy men and women are always tough," said Kobe. "Our guys have lost to them for the last five years."

Unlike most NCAA pools, Navy's is 25 meters long instead of 25 yards. That gives them a distinct home advantage since training on a 25 meter pool makes competing on one easier. The five foot difference between the two may not seem like much, but it can make a big difference in a swimmer's rhythm.

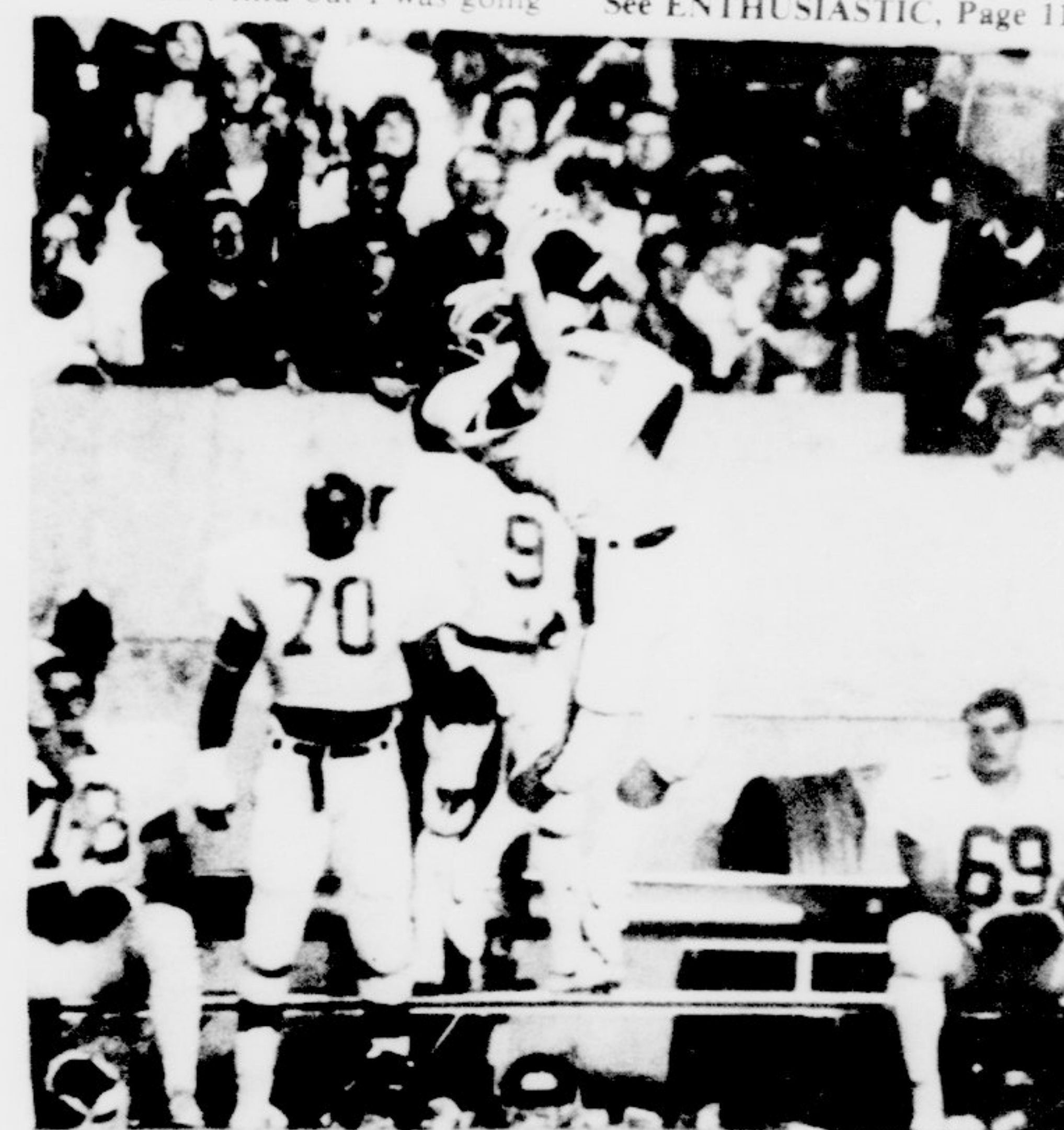
On Dec. 8, the ECU women's team will swim at home against the University of New Hamp-

shire. "Our women will have to swim well to win," said Kobe. "They're (N.H.) coming down for one reason, to swim against ECU."

On Dec. 14th, the Pirates will swim their final meet of the Fall/Winter season against American University here at Minges Natatorium. According to coach Kobe, American is "a good team," however, he feels that both the men and the women should win fairly easily.

From Dec. 28th-Jan. 5th the Pirates will travel to the North Palm Beach Aquatic Club in Florida for their Christmas training session. The team will train in two, two-hour sessions each day. On Jan. 2, ECU will swim against John Hopkins University at Palm Beach.

With a good group of new talent combined with the senior leadership, both the men's and women's swim teams should prove to be a power in the east.



JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Tony Smith (13) hauls in a crucial 19-yard reception that set up the Pirates second touchdown as Tim Dumas (78), Theo Livingston (70), Ron Eley (9), and Paul Hoggard (69) look on.



The swim teams will open their 1985 seasons in November.

Sport Clubs Offer Variety Of Activities

By JENNETT ROTH
Staff Writer

Are you looking for something unique and exciting to do during what little free time you have? If so, the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has something for you — sport clubs.

A wide variety of activities are offered through the sport club program, ranging from archery to frisbee disc. Clubs may be recreational, competition or simply an outlet for skill development.

Two new clubs are on the scene this year. In addition to our men's Ultimate Frisbee Club, the ladies have decided to flip their own discs and start a club. Quite a few students have already shown interest but they need more members. If you are interested contact Vanessa Higdon in room 105-A Memorial Gym.

In addition to ladies frisbee disc, windsurfing is perhaps our most unique club yet. If you like to feel the wind at your back with the sea breeze blowing through your hair, or you just like to have a good time, come by the Sport Club office in Memorial Gym and check out windsurfing.

Once again strong in number and talent is the men's rugby team. Ranked highly on the east coast in last year's competition, men's rugby is back and stronger than ever. If you want to be a part of a rugby dynasty contact any rugby player — they sweat blood.

Other clubs offered through the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services include: archery, racquetball, lacrosse, team handball, ice hockey, women's soccer, surfing and karate. Sport Clubs are open to all faculty, staff and students of East Carolina.

Just finished watching the U.S. Open and wondering what Mandlikova and Lendl will do with all that cash? Well, here's your chance to compete in the intramural 'IRS Open'. Registration for tennis singles began yesterday. Last year's men's open champion, Don Joyner, will no doubt be back into the swing of

things this year. Here's your chance to upset the defending champion and take a swing at Thomas Rogerson, last year's men's intermediate champion. Ladies, we've got two divisions for you, too. Diane Sweeney walked away with the championship cup last year for the intermediate division. Although the likes of \$180,000 will not be seen, we offer fun, competition and fitness free of charge. Register in room 105 Memorial Gym from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. through today.

Guess what's here golf fans? Team putt-putt is in the air. Registration for-the-fun-of-it begins Sept. 9-10. Pick up your trusty putter and head down Highway 33 to Greenville's very own putt-putt headquarters. Sources say last year's men's team champions 'THE BURNOUTS' are exactly that, 'BURNT OUT'. So fellows, here's your chance to win the coveted all-campus IRS t-shirt.

Ladies, 'Alpha Delta Pi' may or may not be back to defend their title but here's hoping the Nancy Lopez's of ECU make it out to this year's putt-putt course. It's all for-the-fun-of-it with intramural team putt-putt. Flag football begins this week on all the intramural playing fields. Good luck participants, have a safe and exciting season.

Enthusiastic Spectators Rage

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backing, ECU did have a large vocal bringing on hand. One apparent instance was when State was driving towards the north goal, Kramer was unable to hear his signals, due to the Pirate band seated on the east side.

As far as the ECU offense went, coach Baker and the Pirate coaching staff felt that the Pirate offense responded well to the State defense as well as the large crowd.

"The key to the win was the consistent play of our offense," Baker said. "Ron did a super job of not forcing things. The team is becoming more confident in him."

"We did make some mistakes," Baker added. "But our players played so hard that they made up for those mistakes."

With a huge crowd on hand and the pressure of the season opener, one would think that 'butterflies' might come into play. However, this was not the case for ECU.

"Our kids really responded well," said ECU offensive coordinator Don Murry. "The more (fans) here, the better. It was a fantastic performance for East Carolina."

In the last minute of play, emotions ran high and ECU fans readied themselves for the post-game celebration. However, NCSU police wanted no sort of celebration as they tried to hold back the crowd. Despite efforts by the PA announcer, the Pirate fans would not be left short of their on-the-field celebration.

With the concern for the safety of the fans, NCSU police wouldn't permit the climbing of the goalposts.

Coach Art Baker was impressed with the ECU fan support and would like to see a big turnout for the Pirate home opener against Southwest Texas State on Sept. 14.

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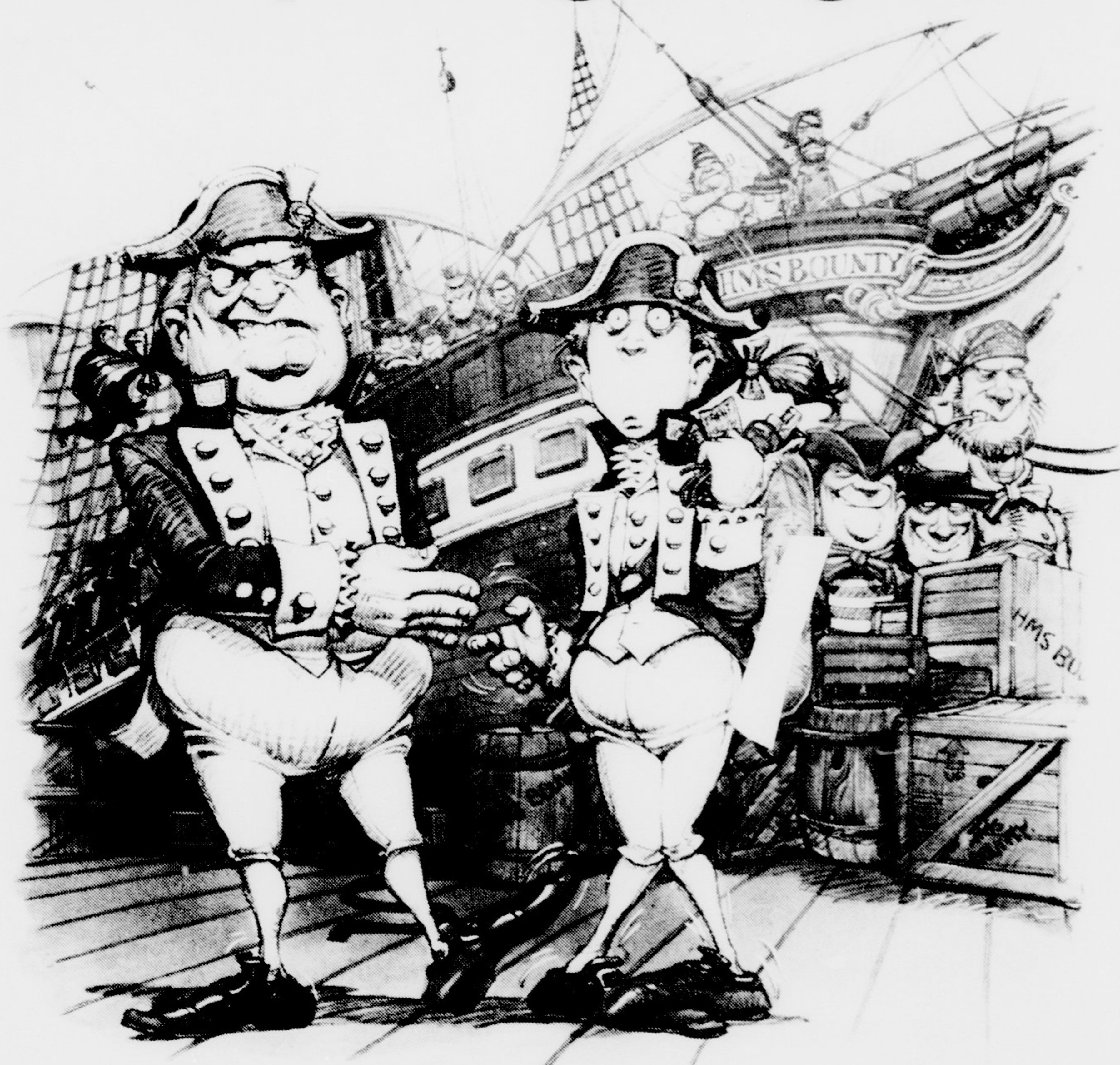
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...but I'm ready to smell the roses too," Baker said. "It's the greatest win I've experienced... the team made a great effort and a good job."

Baker felt the win was even sweeter due to the fact that it came against the Wolfpack. "I don't think you can overstate the value of this win to our program," Baker said. "It was a win over our biggest rival in the most people ever to watch a game in the state — the Wolfpack gives us some more confidence."

Baker felt that the Pirate win was a "team" victory, with both the offense, defense and special teams making the plays that were needed.

"We have no stats on this game. We win or lose as a team, but I can't say that our offense played the best well," Baker continued. "Jones had a great game, and that works with him to bring high percentage passes that he can make good on."

Baker was also happy with the play of the defense.

"I can't give our defense any credit," the coach said. "They breathed and made mistakes, but they hung in there and won the game for us."

Opener

...and right before the game," Walter said. "I wasn't really thinking about it."

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