

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

The East Carolinian

Vol. 54 No. 14

10 pages today

Thursday, October 18, 1979

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If you have a story idea, a tip, or a lead, please telephone us:
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Damage estimated at \$6,000 for bus

By TERRY GRAY
Assistant News Editor

Service personnel at Hastings Ford have notified university authorities that the repair bill for the student bus damaged Monday will be at least \$6,000, said Chubby Abshire of the Transit Authority yesterday.

The bus, a 1975 International, hit a tree Monday when the driver had to turn to avoid a rear-end collision. Most of the damage to the bus was done to the front and the front right side, although Abshire added that the frame had also been bent.

According to Abshire, Hastings Ford does not have the facilities for a repair job of this size, and the bus will therefore have to be towed to the manufacturers in High

Point, North Carolina. The cost of towing would add substantially to the overall cost of repair, said Abshire.

An attempt will be made to repair the bus enough so that it can be driven to High Point under escort.

Officials at the Thomas-Build Bus Company, which manufactured the bus, have estimated that the value of the bus before the accident was \$17,000. "We have no choice but to repair the bus. We couldn't sell it in its present condition, and there is no way we can junk a \$17,000 piece of equipment," said Abshire.

Although there are funds in the transit system's budget intended to pay for repairs, Abshire noted that these funds are insufficient to pay for such extensive damage. Since student transit buses carry no collision insurance, the majority of the money needed to finance the repairs must come from general SGA funds, he said.

Collision insurance on the SGA buses was discontinued in previous years as a cost cutting measure.

Leonard Fleming, Operations Manager of the transit system, said that he was not sure if the \$6,000-plus repair bill would interfere with transit plans to add another bus to its fleet this year.

Fleming said that the damaged bus has been replaced on its route by a back-up bus, and that service should proceed as usual. However, Fleming said that the transit system is now operating without another back-up, and that any serious breakdown that occurs in the near future may disrupt service. Hastings Ford has assured the Transit Authority that everything possible will be done to keep the buses on the road, said Fleming.

Chubby Abshire added that any students who might have been injured in the accident must present their claims as soon as possible, since there are certain time limits in insurance claims.



An estimated \$6,500 dollars worth of damage was done to this SGA transit bus when it struck a tree on Monday. It is still not certain whether the accident was due to brake failure, or driver error.

Hearing will be soon

A hearing to determine the cause of Monday's bus accident on Fifth Street has been set for next week, said Transit Operations Manager Leonard Fleming, Wednesday.

The accident occurred in front of the Jenkins art building early Monday afternoon when bus driver Mark Folsom had to swerve into a large tree to avoid hitting a car. Eyewitnesses said the car had stopped in the road to make a left turn into Jarvis Street.

According to Fleming, the Student Advisory Transit Committee will meet next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall to hear testimony from bus driver Mark Folsom and from students who were in the bus at the time of the accident.

Folsom said Monday that he swerved into the tree after the brakes failed to stop the bus in time. However, eyewitnesses said that the accident resulted chiefly from following too closely.

Chubby Abshire, administrative manager of the transit system, said that the brakes on the bus had been serviced at Hastings Ford on Friday, Oct. 12 and that the driver who ran the bus before Folsom reported no problems with them. Abshire also said that the tow truck driver who pulled the bus away had to unlock the brakes before it could be moved.

The accident was the eighth since last January that has been attributed either to faulty brakes or driver error despite Transit Authority attempts to remedy these problems.

Controversy is resolved

Questions concerning the funding of the SGA newsletter have been resolved, according to SGA President Brett Melvin.

The newsletter, which was released last month, caused concern when it was discovered that no purchase order had been approved for its publication. Under normal procedures, any expenditure by the SGA must have prior authorization in the form of a purchase order.

declined to approve payment to National Publishing Company for publishing the newsletter because there was no purchase order.

Meyer

Melvin then took the matter to Dr. Elmer Meyer, Vice Chancellor for Student Life, who approved the requisition to pay the publishers.

The cost of printing the newsletter was approximately \$350.

According to Dr. Meyer, the failure to obtain the necessary purchase order is a problem with many campus organizations despite repeated directives to follow the established guidelines.

Dr. Thornton commented that he was only following university policy when he declined to approve the requisition.

When asked why no purchase order had been approved, Melvin said, "Every organization has problems when it starts new programs. The newsletter was a new thing for us, and it takes a while to get the kinks out of any procedure."

Melvin added that the publication of future newsletters will be a matter for the SGA legislature to decide.

Thornton

Dr. Jack Thornton, the SGA's financial advisor,

Inside today
Pie in the throwers eye, page 4
World series ends, page 5
Slenzynska at ECU, page 8
Princess Margaret goofs, page 9

Correction

A story printed in the Oct. 16 issue of *The East Carolinian* incorrectly stated that Vice Chancellor Meyer would be looking for a new Intramural and Recreational Sports director. This is not correct, and we regret the error.

Also, there has been a misconception concerning the Media Board budgets. All of the budgets were tentatively approved this summer, but they did not receive their final approval. Final approval has not yet been given to any of the Media at this time.

Interview

White house staffer questioned

By DIANE HENDERSON
Copy Editor

"The press constantly want more access to the president. You can never give them enough. I'm a former member of the press, and I know ... They can run you over."

Jim Purks, assistant press secretary to the president, feels that being an ex-newspaper man is both helpful and straining.

"There are times when I wish I had more input. Since I have been on the other side, I can see just how the media is going to respond," said Purks in a recent telephone interview with an East Carolina University journalism class.

Purks, who got his copyboy and cub-reporting experience with the *Raleigh News and Observer*, revealed that many of the public relations people on the White House staff have prior press experience. Although Jody Powell, press secretary, is not a former member of the press, both Ray Jenkins and Patricia Barrio, deputy press secretary, have experience as journalists.

"Most of them do have a journalism background. I worked with *Associated Press* for seven years."

Purks feels that his job entails a great deal of responsibility.

"Morale is a little bit low around here ... I tell you, there are days when I'm not sure I can cope," Purks said.

Purks' duties primarily consist of working with out-of-town press. As media liaison, he answers letters and complaints as well.

"I'm sort of the writer of the staff."

When asked if his job had anything to do with covering up scandals such as the Hamilton Jordan situation, Purks responded, "We just haven't gotten any calls from out-of-town press on the so-called Jordan scandal. We don't really handle matters like that."

Purks showed an obvious loyalty to the president, even though he pointed out that there are some matters on which they don't see eye to eye.

"I wouldn't resign over a disagreement in policy," Purks said.

The assistant press secretary stated that he would consider leaving if his honor and ethics were put to the test.

When asked what he would have done in Ziegler's place during the Watergate scandal, Purks said, "I would like to think what I would have done was get the heck out of Dodge."

Questioned about President Carter's leadership and whether Rosalynn Carter's prominent place in the public eye affects the polls on this matter, Purks answered, "Anyone who knows Jimmy Carter knows how disciplined and firm he is. She (Mrs. Carter) is a very close confidant with him."

Purks said that the Carters meet once a week just to discuss business, but the president makes his own decisions.

Purks did all but state that the president would run for re-election. In answer to a question about how the president would campaign if he does run, Purks said, "I have a feeling he'll probably be on the road a lot. He's quite a campaigner and fighter."

Army's recruiters

Practices illegal?

From staff and wire reports

The senate will hold hearings, some in North Carolina, on alleged illegal Army recruiting practices,

Sen. Robert P. Morgan, D-N.C., said Tuesday.

Gary Griffin, who is in charge of recruiting for a 23 county area in this section of the state, does not anticipate any problems in his department, however.

Morgan said that he and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., will co-chair the hearings which could begin as early as next week. Nunn is chairman of the Senate armed services subcommittee on manpower and personnel.

"I don't know who will testify or where the hearings will be held yet," Morgan said. He said he expects the secretary of the army and several recruiters in North Carolina who have been relieved of duty and charged with malpractice will be called.

Griffin does not think he will be subpoenaed to appear at the hearings.

During the past five months, the Army had conducted an investigation of alleged recruiting fraud. As a result, the Army has relieved of duty 162 recruiters and three officers including 31 of 55 recruiters and the commanding officer in the Charlotte district.

Griffin also said that he feels one of the reasons that there have been so few problems in this area is because of the problems that occurred two years ago in Charlotte.

Morgan said he does not believe the Army will correct its recruiting system without pressure from Congress.

"We're not interested in the punishment of the recruiters, but we are

interested in seeing that the root of the problem is exposed," Morgan said.

The recruiters have been charged with supplying potential recruits with bootleg copies of entrance examinations and falsifying their records.

Morgan has argued that high enlistment quotas encouraged the malpractice.

A later release revealed that about 60 percent of the young men enlisted in the Army are "below-average in intelligence," according to the general in charge of training them.

Gen. Donn Starry, head of the Army Training and Doctrine Command, told reporters Tuesday that the lower intelligence factor has been somewhat offset by "greater motivation" among those who join. He said recruits with below average mentality are trainable, but that it takes more time to teach them certain tasks.

Tau awarded

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

The ECU Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Phi honor fraternity was awarded the Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award for the 14th consecutive year, at the annual Phi Sigma Phi convention held in Arlington Va. October 5 and 6.

Attending the convention were chief delegate Bill Ballance, Linda Barber, Carolyn Blackwell, Colleen Flynn, Jim Kittrell, Jean Murdoch, Lowell

Oakley, Jerry Price, Dr. Jack Thornton, local sponsor and national vice-president, and Dr. Richard Todd, national alumni representative.

The highlight of the conference, which centered its theme on "A Higher Social Expression," was a speech presented by Dr. Peter Schoettle concerning Salt I.

Chapter reports and national business were also discussed at the meeting.

A dog's life

CHICAGO (AP) —

Thumper, a 200-pound Saint Bernard, has found that a dog's life can be great.

He was chauffeured around Chicago in a limousine Tuesday and pampered in a suite at the posh Whitehall Hotel.

Accompanied by his owners, Carl and Betsy Bodie of Lockport, N.Y., and their two children, Benjamin, 4, and Nathaniel, 8, Thumper was flown to Chicago by Ken L. Ration to receive its "Dog Hero of the Year" award.

Thumper rode in a special traveling cage in the baggage compartment.

He drew stares as he made the rounds with his huge head sticking out of the limousine window before being honored at an evening swank hotel, the Ritz-Carlton.

Thumper, not quite 2 years old, beat out other courageous canines to get the 26th annual award — a gold medal, a \$1,000 U.S. savings bond, a gold-plated leash and collar and a year's supply of dog food.

Last year, Thumper was honored by Benjamin's side when the youngster wandered from home and was lost 12 hours in an area dotted with farm ponds. Thumper kept Benjamin away from harm until rescuers were attracted by the dog's barking.

Tuesday's Media Board

Budgets subject at meeting

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

Budgeting was again the major topic of concern at the Media Board meeting held on Tuesday.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Rudolph Alexander said that he felt "the individual mediums ought to be complimented" on how well they handled the financing difficulties.

The current budgeting problem arose when it was learned that the total amount of the tentative budget was approximately \$16,000 over board's allotment.

When informed of the

problem, the heads of the different media met to try and solve it without the intervention of the board.

They decided to base their budget cuts on a percentage of the amount of money each media receives from student fees.

Once they had agreed on the different amounts for each, the media heads looked into their own budgets to see where the necessary cuts could be made.

They then presented to the board the budget cuts, which were tentatively accepted.

Among other business, the salaries of *The East Carolinian* employees were questioned by board chair-

person Tricia Morris.

SGA president Brett Melvin also brought up the earning of advertising commissions by salaried employees of the newspaper.

Melvin said that some students were "making a killing off of the student body of this university."

Student Union President Charles Sune pointed out that the advertising commission gave employees added incentive to get more advertising.

The board decided to request advertising employees to come to the next meeting and explain the system of commission.

"Everyone should have the right to face their

accusers," Melvin commented.

The hospitality line item was another topic of discussion at the meeting.

Clifton Moore, vice chancellor of business affairs, feels that state funds should not be used for the entertainment of individuals, cited Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer.

The board adopted this recommendation as its policy on hospitality.

Bids for the 1980 Buccaneer will be presented to the board at the next meeting.

The Ebony Herald subcommittee will also present a report at the next meeting on Oct. 31.



Media Board members were trying to settle the final budgets for the different media at their meeting

Cancer victim dies

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green say they will take their son's body to Nebraska for burial Saturday, then return to Mexico to await further developments in the Massachusetts contempt-of-court charges against them.

Gerald and Diana Green said Tuesday that a Massachusetts state Senate resolution urging authorities to let them return to their Scituate, Mass., home to bury Chad without fear of arrest "just came too late."

The couple became the center of controversy last January when they took their son out of the country in defiance of a Massachusetts court order barring use of Laetrile in treatment of Chad's leukemia. Custody of the toddler at that time was returned to the state.

Chad did receive Laetrile, however, at the Tijuana clinic of Dr. Ernesto Contreras. A substance derived from apricot and peach pits and bitter almonds, Laetrile is severely restricted in the United States but legal in Mexico.

Where buffalo roam

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. George Nigh says he has some hot leads on finding a buffalo to pay off a wager with Texas Gov. William Clements.

Nigh wagered a buffalo against a longhorn steer over the annual football showdown between the Oklahoma Sooners and the Texas Longhorns last week.

The Sooners lost, 16-7, and now Nigh needs a buffalo — especially since Clements has promised to barbecue it for the Texas players.

"After we get one, we're considering taking it to the Red River and turning it loose," Nigh quipped. "We could say, 'Here it is. You catch it.'"

classified

for sale

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota pickup; good condition, long bed. Good mileage and good tires. Call: Steve Curry 752-4379.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 20 in front of PRC building, corner of Cotanche and Ninth. Furniture, clothing, knick-knacks. Time: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hohner 6 string guitar with case and fine leather strap. Mother of pearl inlay. Excellent condition. Call 752-6391.

FOR SALE: Royal Medalion II Typewriter. 76 model, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 946-9485.

MARANTZ 2285 Receiver, Bose 301's, Technics turntable. Will sell separate 102-C Cherry Ct. Drive after 6 p.m.

PHOENIX SAVAGE KAYAK: excellent condition; Norse paddle, spray skirt, float bags, helmet, cartop mounts. \$350. 758-3710.

FOR SALE: Classical Yamaha Guitar. (6-65) 1978 model. Excellent condition. \$125.00 Contact Debbie at 758-0269.

TURNTABLE: Toshiba SL-32 single play; belt driven. Still new (less than 6 mos. old) \$150.00 756-7996.

for rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom duplex three blocks from ECU campus. 1/2 rent, utilities, phone. Call 757-6334 between 8:00 and 5:00; 758-5910 after 5:00.

WANTED: Apartment and female roommate beginning Spring, 1980. Prefer a graduate student, but will consider a senior. Call Cathy Mills after 6 (919) 772-0667.

THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share apt. at Riverbluff. Rent is \$52.50 per month, plus utilities and phone. Call 758-5823.

AM LOOKING for a roommate to share apt. w/ ECU student. 5 blocks from campus. Call Ashe 758-3219.

WANTED: Male roommate. 3 bedroom house w/ fireplace. \$92 month plus 1/3 utilities. 752-7416. 2-5:00 afternoons. After 9:00 at night.

FURNISHED ROOM for one female in house on N. Charles St. 2 blocks from campus. Rent \$85. Phone 758-7010.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. Pay half of rent and utilities. Call Cathy at 752-7505.

PRIVATE ROOMS: Share bath and kitchen, East Third Street. 752-5296.

personal

WANTED: Strong person(s) with pick-up to help me move 10/27. Will pay \$20 752-9048.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? These, reports, term papers, etc. Call Leigh Coakley at 752-8027. Reasonable rates.

LOST: A set of 4 keys. One has 207 engraved on it. Phone 752-3984 if found. A \$10.00 reward is offered.

BEACH LOVERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Individual must be self-starter and highly motivated. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (800) 325-0439.

DANCE: Sunshine Studios will be offering the following classes at a discount rate to ECU students: Ballet, Jazz, Yoga Arabic (Belly Dance) and Partner Disco Dance. Classes are within walking distance of campus, beginning Oct. 29 & 31. Call Sunshine at 756-7235, or 758-0736.

PARTY HEARTY at the ECU-Carolina game!! And let us do the driving! A chartered bus will take you from Greenville to the gates of Keanan Stadium and back again all for \$6.00. Limited number of seats, so make your reservations NOW!! Call 752-2476 or 752-8925.

The Student Union Films Committee Presents

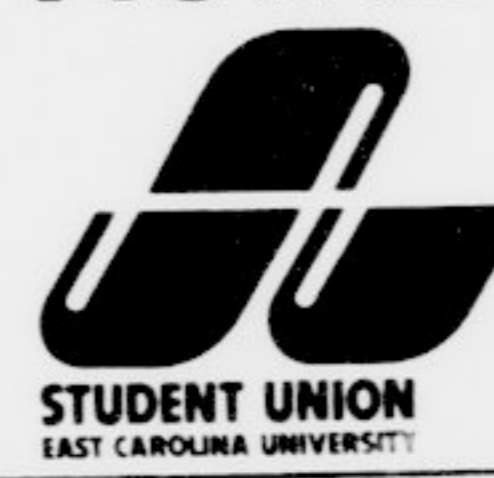
Richard Dreyfuss in the Big Fix

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People, places, and...

know

May we remind students that all announcements for the People, Places and... column must be typewritten, double spaced, and turned in before the deadline or they will not be accepted. These rules will be strictly enforced.

We cannot guarantee that all of the announcements that we receive will be published, but we will do our best.

Deadlines are 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition.

All announcements should be directed to the news editor only.

honor

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary, will hold its second meeting Wed. Oct. 24 at 7:30 in Mendenhall Coffeehouse. All interested faculty and students are encouraged to attend. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

beaux arts

The 1979 Beaux Arts masquerade ball promises to be better than ever, with entertainment including the ECU Jazz ensemble and the Drama Dept. dance group performing. Various booths, door prizes and 15 kegs of ice cold beer will also be available.

Tickets can be purchased in the Art, Drama, and Music offices in advance for \$2.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

So get your ticket now for this extravaganza.

christian

The ECU Christian Ensemble will meet Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. This contemporary choir and orchestra will be ministering the gospel of Christ to the students as well as to area churches and Christian rallies. Vocalists, instrumentalists, and sound and lighting technicians are needed. If you would like to know more about this exciting ministry, call Mark Sexton at 752-9612.

beer

The Student Union Program will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center. The main topic will be Beer and Wine Consumption on campus. Please plan to attend.

child

There will be a Family Child Association meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 5:00 in Room 143 in the Home Economics Building. All Child Development and Family Relations majors and minors are urged to attend.

afqtc

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered on 20 and 23 October 1979, at 8:30 a.m., in Wright Annex, Room 201. This test is open to all qualified individuals desiring to enter the Air Force ROTC program during their last two years at ECU and all AFROTC GMC cadets. Those people interested in taking the AFOQT or who require more information about the test of the AFROTC program should contact Captain Moyer at 757-6597/6598 or stop by Wright Annex, Room 209.

jaycees

The Greenville Jaycees will be sponsoring a Haunted House during the Halloween season. The dates will be October 20-22 and then resume October 25th through Halloween night. One-third proceeds will go towards assisting in the construction of the local Boy's Club. The house will be located at the Old Fair grounds on Airport Road and be open from 7 p.m. until.

rugby

Rugby tournament: Sat. and Sun. Oct. 20 and 21 from 9:00-4:00. Come out and support East Carolina Rugby.

Rugby Party: Sat. Oct. 20 at 8:00. Just go 9 miles north of 43 to The Wide Life Club, follow the signs. There will be 35 kegs of beer for your enjoyment.

navy

The Dept. of the Navy Civilian Personnel Co-op recruiter who will be on campus October 26 is looking for students to fill computer science positions. However, he will also interview students for the following job descriptions: Automatic Data Processing, Statistician, Supply and Transportation Management, Quality and Reliability Assurance Specialists, Personnel Management, Education specialists, Industrial Specialists, Logistics, Management, Housing Manager, Program analysis, Financial Management, Management Analysis, and Procurement. If there is enough student interest, the recruiter may be able to come to the campus Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Interested students should review the CAPSON file in 313 Rawl. If an appointment is desired, the student should arrange an interview with a Co-op coordinator through Mrs. Hartzene Keyes, Co-op Secretary. The coordinator will provide information concerning forms which must be completed prior to the interview with the CAPSON recruiter.

business

Phi Beta Lambda is a nationwide business service fraternity that is open to all business students. The only grade point average requirement is that you meet those set by the university for enrollment. Among other things, we sponsor a symposium each year that brings in speakers from various fields of business. If you're ready to broaden your involvement beyond the classroom then we're ready for you. Come to our next meeting to see what we're about.

flicks

The Humphrey Bogart-Katherine Hepburn classic, "African Queen" will be this week's presentation in the Methodist Student Center film series. The Show begins at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday night- refreshments will be served. The MSC is located at Fifth Street and Holly across from Garrett Dorm. Everyone is welcome.

wesley

Wesley Center will be holding a coffeehouse once a month starting Nov. 1, 1979. There will be various forms of entertainment provided. This is open to everyone with a small fifty cent admission charge. Refreshments will be available.

comics

The East Carolina Comic Book Club will meet Tuesday Oct. 23 at the Nostalgia Newstand 919 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and is open to all interested persons. Topics of discussion will include the upcoming Dec. 2 convention. For more information, call 758-6909.

rebel

The Rebel is now accepting high-quality literature submissions. Poetry, essays, plays and interviews, and short stories will be accepted. All work must have name, address, and phone number of writer. Address manuscripts to the Rebel, Mendenhall Student Center, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

artists

Start preparing art for The Rebel. It has been confirmed that there will be prize money awarded again this year thanks to The Attic and Jeffrey's Beer and Wine for Budweiser. Categories include painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, and mixed media. If there are questions, contact Sue Aydelette, art director.

ncsl

The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold the second Interim Council meeting of the 1979-80 year on Sunday, Oct. 21. Delegations from 21 colleges and universities will attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting tonight for the ECU delegation at the Mendenhall Student Center Rm. 221, 7:00 p.m. Topics to be discussed will be the IC and the budget for the upcoming year. All members are urged to attend.

bowl

Take advantage of great savings in bowling at Mendenhall Student Center. Monday is 'Discount Day'.

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE
 Mon. thru Thurs. 11:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.
 Friday 11:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
 Saturday 4:00 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
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GOOD FOR ONE FREE SOFT DRINK WED.-SAT. WITH PURCHASE OF DINNER
TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

chemistry

There is an urgent need and immediate openings for tutors of Chemistry 1120 and 0150. Applicants may be graduate or undergraduate students who are proficient in these areas. Contact Dr. Bridwell or Dr. Hensel in 208 Ragsdale Hall or call the Center for Student Opportunities at 757-6122, 6081, or 6075.

s.g.a.

The will be screenings for one Dorm Representative in Aycock on Oct. 29th, at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested may apply at the SGA office — Room 228 — Mendenhall Student Center.

trip

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a study trip to Washington, D.C. Oct. 19-21. Fifteen people will participate in discussions on "Religion and the Arts" led by the Rev. Carol Goehring of Greenville. A highlight of the trip will be a visit to the National Gallery.

psych

Psychology Majors and Minors. Psi Chi Honor Society for Psychology is accepting applications for Fall induction. You must have a minimum psych GPA of 3.0, be in the upper 1/3 of your class, and have a minimum of 8 hours in psych. Last day to apply is Oct. 24th.

phonebooks

The 1979-80 phonebooks are in. If you do not have one yet, they are available in the SCA office located on the second floor of Mendenhall Room 228.

gamma

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:00 in Room 244, Mendenhall

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Editorials & Opinions

Pie incident wrong

There is a time and a place for everything, but the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning was neither the time nor the place for the incident, which involved the throwing of a pie into the face of Student Government Association President Brett Melvin.

This childish display should not be condoned. Obviously, Melvin was sitting on the Chancellor's reviewing stand to enjoy himself, and we defend the right of anyone to enjoy themselves in peace and quiet, without having an immature soul come along and push a cream pie into one's face.

Legally, hitting someone in the face with a pie constitutes assault and battery, which is a felony. If the unidentified person who caused Melvin this indignity is caught, he could find himself in a lot of trouble.

Controversy has surrounded Melvin's name since he has taken office, and there have been charges of favoritism and poor service during his tenure. This newspaper has disagreed with Melvin on occasion, as any newspaper is apt to do with a governmental leader. We maintain, however, that such an absurd, childish act, as a way of disagreeing with someone, reflects badly on the university, on the homecoming celebration, and finally on the immature individual who perpetrated it.

There are better ways to disagree with people. In the case of Brett Melvin, you can voice your opinions to him directly, in his office in the Mendenhall Student Center. You can write a letter to the editor. You can complain to the Vice Chancellor for Student Life. Throwing a pie into

someone's face is not a good way to voice disagreement.

This incident is a reflection of the kind of society we live in today, where people are too immature to handle themselves and their emotions.

The person who threw the pie into Brett Melvin's face probably ruined his day, and everyone who is a student at this university has a right to enjoy themselves at a student sponsored activity such as a homecoming parade.

Some of us who are more cruel than others probably had the audacity to laugh at the sight of the SGA president with pie filling all over himself, but it is a sight that when thought about in human terms, is a tragic one indeed.

Homecoming is the first step in the many rites of passage of a senior at this university. First come the festivities during the fall, and after this, the year begins the inevitable winding down towards graduation. Homecoming, then, is a big event in everyone's life, and to have it marred in this way detracts from the whole spirit of the occasion.

To remember your last homecoming in college — to remember that someone threw a pie at you — is an awful thought indeed.

In human terms, then, Melvin should be offered apologies from the person or persons responsible for this serious incident. Fun is fun, but not when it comes at the expense of another. We are sorry that it happened, and we send along the hope that whoever did it will grow up real soon, because this unidentified person has no business being at college, or anywhere else if there are adults present.

JACK ANDERSON

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter is back on trail

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON -- Back in 1924, a little-remembered Republican president ran and won on the slogan, "Keep Cool with Coolidge." Now more than a half-century later, a Democratic occupant of the White House is testing a similar rallying cry: "Keep Calm with Carter."

Jimmy Carter recently boasted of his ability to avoid panicking in a crisis. He then quickly wrote his potential presidential rival, Ted Kennedy, that any allusion to the senator's behavior at Chappaquiddick never entered his mind. But White House sources admit that the backhanded slap was intended to remind the voters of Kennedy's panicky actions on the night of the Chappaquiddick drowning tragedy 10 years ago.

Carter followed up his image-making ploy with a show of unflappability in dealing with the Soviet troops in Cuba, even though the issue was of his own administration's making.

Nonetheless, White House insiders know that while their boss may look cool on the outside, he is often boiling on the inside. They tell us that behind the smiling Carter facade, he's inwardly stewing over the political polls which show him almost a certain loser for a second term.

The two faces of Jimmy aren't new to his intimates. They know that personal setbacks have always gnawed at him mentally and psychologically. The Georgian is a compulsive achiever who anguishes over any failure to attain personal goals. One instance came after

his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy. He gained the finals for selection as a Rhodes scholar but was rejected. Friends from that period recall that he was badly shaken and upset.

Even worse was the depression Carter experienced in 1966 when he lost his first race for the Georgia governorship. The president has acknowledged the defeat caused him to re-evaluate his life. Several associates remember that he was plunged into days of gloomy introspection. He pulled himself together and turned to religion only after a long talk with his evangelist-sister, Mrs. Ruth Carter Stapleton.

Carter is determined to defy the polls and seek reelection. Those who know him well predict he'll fight for every delegate vote to the Democratic convention and every ballot cast in next year's election if renominated.

Teddy's Response: Ted Kennedy is boiling, not at Carter's oblique Chappaquiddick comment, but at the economic figures his advisers are bringing him. The outlook for the economy is so dire that there's virtually no doubt in his camp that he'll challenge the president directly for the White House.

The latest report to the senator showed food prices skyrocketing at an annual rate of 21.6 percent at a time when the Carter administration is selling tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union. Consumers are paying the piper for finished goods at a rate that is rising at 16.8 percent.

Energy is costing 81.6 per-

cent more annually. And that was the cost of heating oil that drew the most emphatic response from Kennedy. He pointed out that refiners are soaking the users unconscionably and their profit margin has zoomed up 231 percent since Carter took office in 1976.

People will freeze to death because of the exorbitant heating oil price squeeze this winter, Kennedy grimly told an aide.

His economists have also told him that half the current double-digit inflation rate can be attributed to lack of confidence at home and abroad in Carter's leadership. The high-interest-rate policy just imposed by the government is also expected to bring heavier unemployment throughout the nation and deepen the recession.

Every economic indicator brought to his attention makes it all but certain that Teddy will run.

Unreliable Information: There is evidence that President Carter's promise that there'll be sufficient heating oil this winter may be based on misleading information from his Energy Department. The president told his Cabinet recently "we will have the necessary fuel to see us through this winter. You need not doubt that any longer."

But some congressional experts are less optimistic. A confidential report prepared for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., is dubious. There's no way of knowing whether there'll be enough heating oil this winter, the report warns.

The report contended the Energy Department failed

to obtain the full data to forecast the supply-and-demand situation accurately. It stops short of predicting a shortage but points out that Carter is basing his rosy premise on unreliable information.

Watch on Waste: The federal government is at long last giving a hoot about whistleblowers. When the Civil Service Commission was reorganized early this year, a special counsel's office was established to protect employees who blow the whistle on waste and theft of the taxpayers' money. Until recently, the office was understaffed but beginning this month, funds were provided to hire 140 staff members and set up five new field offices.

• There's another show-and-tell horror story out of the General Services Administration which is the purchasing agent for federal departments and bureaus. Auditors checked into equipment and supplies bought and stored by the GSA. They found the agency had accepted a dump truck without inspecting it on delivery. Testing showed that when the dump section was raised, it slid off the truck onto the ground. Inspectors also found unused paint cans only partially full, torque wrenches that didn't torque and short-count boxes of plastic bags.

Footnote: Those who are aware of government extravagance should write to JACK ANDERSON'S WATCH ON WASTE, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.



Music is one of many examples of industries controlled by men

By G.C. CARTER

Music is an integral part of our lives. Every day we hear music from many sources — radio, TV, our home and car tape-players, our record collections, in stores — it's everywhere. Where does it come from?

The production and distribution of music in the last few decades has come to be referred to as the music industry. This is an accurate enough label because there is a tremendous amount of technology and business which go into the output of the "product" — that is, the music, in marketable form. Like so many other things these days, the music industry affects the majority and is controlled by the few. Record companies are often parts of huge conglomerates. Their main concern is to increase their profits.

This primary interest in profits is what has caused the quality of AM radio music to sink so low; none of the industry giants are willing to take a risk with something new — a new sound. The formulas have been perfected over the last decade, and that's what we are hearing now — slightly varied lyrics and melodies superimposed over the same old patterns.

Like so many large industries which affect the general public, yet are controlled by a minority, the music industry is dominated by men. Not that all the artists and musicians are men, but almost all of them are managed and influenced by men.

How did it get to be this way? This is a

complex question to be sure, one which would of course require the proverbial "volumes" to be answered in any detail. Yet the main issue, really, is the music.

Where does music come from?

Research can uncover some very surprising musical sources which go back to the dawn of history as we know it today.

Cave paintings and excavated works of art reveal that in early primitive

complex question to be sure, one which would of course require the proverbial "volumes" to be answered in any detail. Yet the main issue, really, is the music.

In many primitive tribes today, women's rituals are still performed in secret. The men also have their own rites. Sometimes men and women combine their ceremonies for certain religious occasions.

Even in the developing civilizations, women were for many generations accorded the esteem and honor which was due them as givers and sustainers of life. In Sumer, Babylonia,

demands. Men began to shut the women away when they reached puberty and in the case of the Chinese, bound their feet so that they could not escape.

Women, who had once been honored and respected, gradually became objects of shame and degradation in the various "civilizations." Their rituals were taken over by men, and they were no longer allowed to make music except under the direction of men. Their spontaneity and creativity were stifled generation after generation, religion after religion, until the absurd notion that women inherently lack artistic creativity became a believable and consequently a self-fulfilling death knell for women's music.

The few great female musicians down through the centuries have performed music written by men and have rarely created their own. Even in this day of liberation, there are relatively few professional women in music compared to the number of men. Those women who are successful often have to battle the stigma of being called lesbian (a modern term which is a mistaken reference to an ancient Greek artists' and musicians' colony which included both men and women).

Until they have regained their lost self-esteem and respect within society, women will continue to mime men's music and function as artistic puppets.

"...There are relatively few professional women in music compared to the number of men. Those women who are successful often have to battle the stigma of being called lesbian..."

The East Carolinian

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Pittsburgh captures Series

By GARY MIHOCS
Associated Press Writer

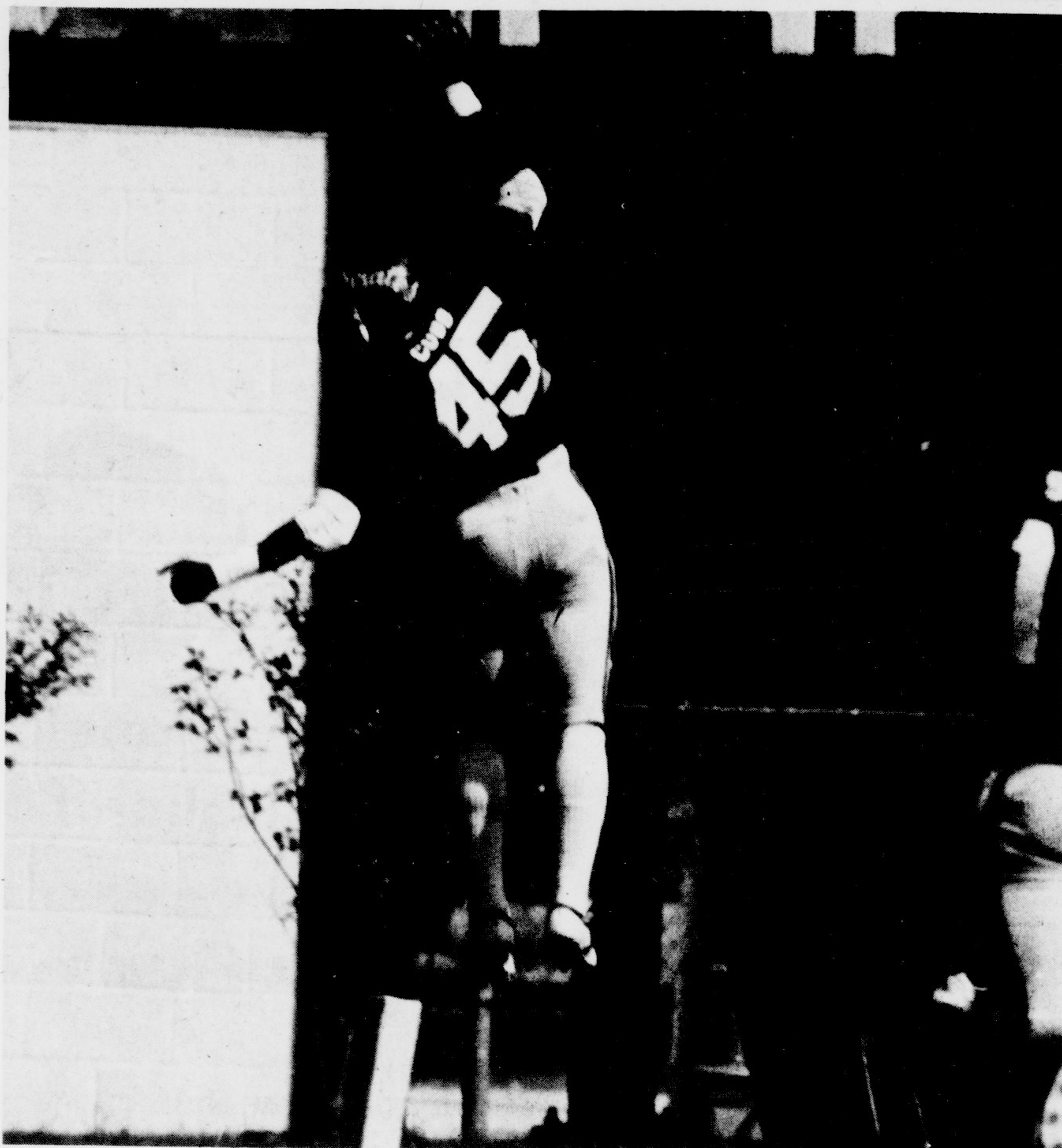
BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Parker, whose wobbly-legged catch secured a World Series championship for the Pittsburgh Pirates, planted both feet firmly when he stepped into the winner's locker room.

"We are the best comeback team in baseball history! And they said it couldn't be done," the massive right-fielder exulted after the 4-1 Pittsburgh victory over Baltimore in Game seven Wednesday night.

Parker's grin was as broad as the gap in right-center field, which was where Eddie Murray lashed a drive with the bases full into the Baltimore eighth and Pittsburgh ahead 2-1.

"The moment I broke, I kicked up a big clump of turf and almost fell down," said Parker. "And I kept slipping and kicking up turf while I was running. I was scared."

Second baseman Phil Garner watched Parker in shaky pursuit of the ball. "I was running full speed myself," said Garner. "I was really scared Dave was going to fall down. But if he had, I might see PIRATES page 6



ECU fullback Marvin Cobb celebrates after TD against The Citadel last Saturday

Pirates look to Chapel Hill

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Just because the East Carolina football team does not have a football game this weekend does not mean the team has a full week "off." As a matter of fact, head coach Pat Dye says the team will be plenty busy.

"The first thing we're going to try to do," said Dye, "is improve our schemes. We will also try to work a lot of young people. Many of them are getting better, and we want to give them the opportunity to do something."

But the main thing the Pirates will do this week, and next week, is prepare for their upcoming game, on Oct. 27, against nationally-ranked North Carolina.

If Dye and company are in gear in Chapel Hill a week from Saturday, the Tar Heels could have their hands full. The ECU offense ranks third nationally in rushing offense with an average of 328 yards per game, sixth in the nation in total offense with an average of 436.2 and 15th in scoring offense, averaging 29.8 points per contest.

"You have to like our offense," said Dye. "I'd say we've been pretty successful so far."

Especially successful has been half-back Anthony Collins. The Penn Yan, N.Y. junior has gained 589 yards on just 67 carries in the six Pirate games. That translates to an average of 8.8 yards per carry, tops in the entire nation among the top 50 rushers. The nation's leading rusher, Charles White of Southern California, ranks fifth in the yards per carry department. White's 7.4 average is more than a yard less than Collins' figure. So Dye has a lot going for him going

into the Carolina game. What would he and the Pirates have going for them should they win in Chapel Hill.

"If we won this one," noted Dye, "we'd have to be a suspect to get back into the bowl picture." At the start of the year, the Pirates were very much in the "bowl picture" but fell greatly after three straight early-season losses. "I certainly haven't given up on a bowl," the Pirate mentor said.

The Tar Heels are slated to face N.C. State in a big Atlantic Coast Conference confrontation this Saturday and Dye doesn't especially want to see the boys from Chapel Hill win. "I think Carolina will be more difficult for us to beat if they win this week," said Dye. "It never helps you to lose. A win could only help them against us. And Lord knows, they don't need any help. They're good enough already."

So it appears the North Carolina game will be a crucial one for the Pirates. Assuming they win the rest of their games after the Tar Heel contest, a win over the Heels would leave the Pirates at 8-3. "If we finish 8-3, and that doesn't mean that I'm taking our late-season games for granted, we should be attractive to somebody (some bowl committee)."

After the North Carolina game, the Pirates will face Appalachian State, winless Richmond, North Texas State and William and Mary.

A positive note concerning the North Carolina game is the return of offensive tackle Joe Godette. The big senior has been out for more than a month with a knee injury.

Defensive tackle Noah Clark is still ailing and will probably miss the game.

Tyson ineligible until requirements met

The East Carolina basketball team began practice this week and absent was 6'11" center Al Tyson. The Winterville sophomore has been declared ineligible by Pirate coach David Odom.

Though Tyson meets NCAA and ECU academic requirements, he will not be allowed to play until he gets up to the standards set by the first-year Pirate head man.

"This year we established certain academic standards for all our players," said Odom, "and the basketball staff has monitored closely each player's progress."

"Our progress team-wise has been most responsive and we are proud of them," he continued. "Although Al has made definite improvement, we feel that he should spend more of his time working toward meeting the academic expectations of the basketball program and the university."

Odom went on to say that he felt that Tyson was better off spending the two hours or so of daily practice time studying rather than concerning himself with basketball, at least for now.

"We will continue to work closely with Al and when he reaches the agreed level of progress he will be welcome to begin workouts with the team," said Odom. "Whenever I feel he is in the right routine as far as academics are concerned, he'll be back. We just want him to be a full-time student."

So how long will it take for Tyson to get into the "routine" specified by Odom? "There's no way to tell," Odom said. "Of course, we hope that it will be soon. It



what should someday be a winning basketball program at East Carolina. Odom will do it his way, the way he's always done it. And that's the best way for ECU because Odom has never known anything but winning.

Odom and the Pirates are about to finish their first week of practice. The week has been mainly a week of narrowing the club down. On Monday the squad had 19 members including walk-ons. By Wednesday, the number was down to 17.

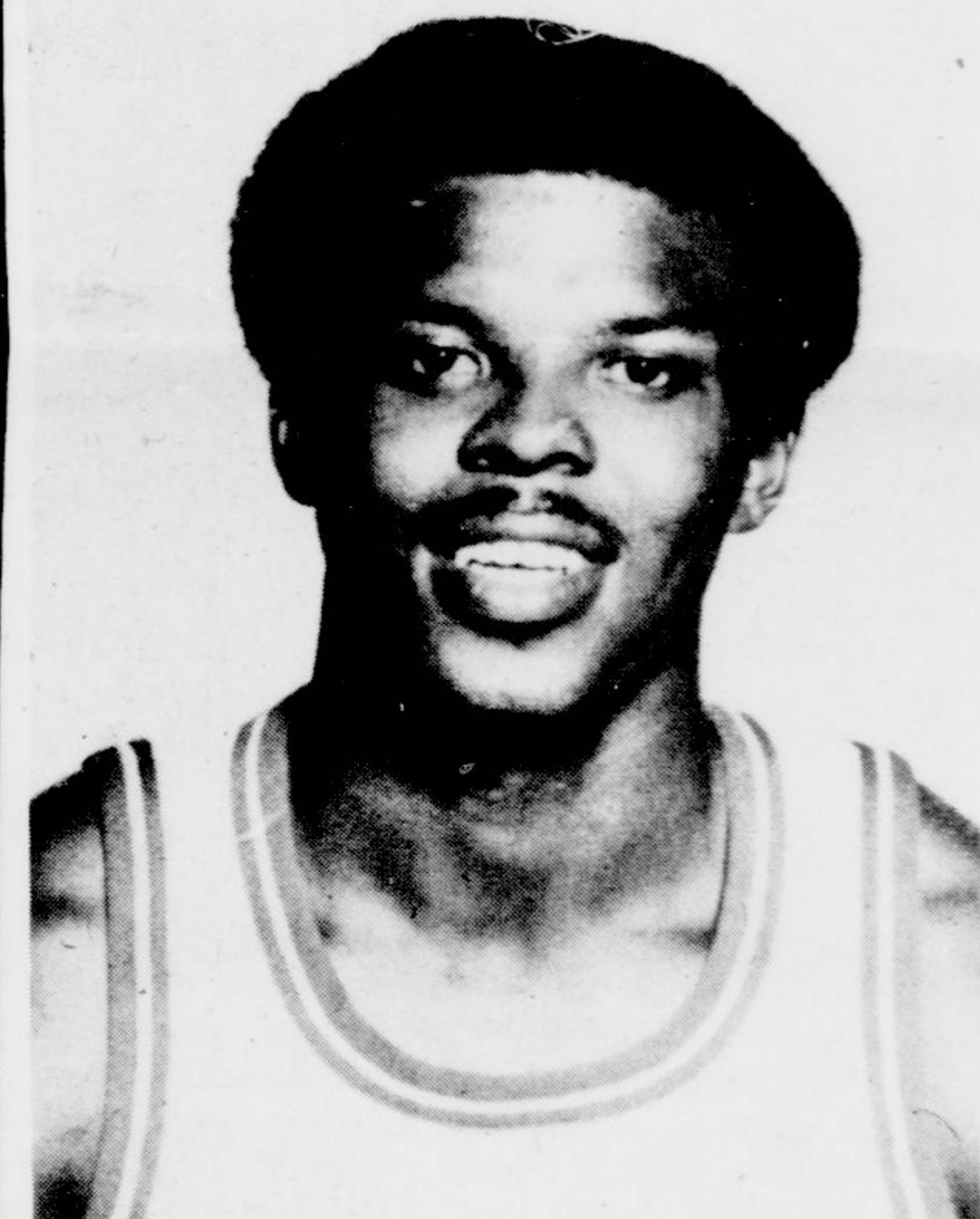
"We will narrow that number some more," said Odom. "We'll keep one, maybe two, of the walk-ons." Other than paring the club down, the Pirate coaching staff will spend the remainder of this week and next putting in the basic practice drills and working the players hard on conditioning and the fast break attack.

"By this weekend we will begin putting in specific offensive and defensive plays," Odom said.

The rookie Pirate coach said he was quite pleased with the condition of the players at this stage. "I think the pre-season conditioning workouts helped," said Odom. "We're doing far better now than what I'd thought. The weight of most of the players is close to what we want."

The Pirates open their season on Nov. 30 when they travel to Richmond, Va. for The Spider Classic.

The Pirate schedule appears tough as the team must travel to Duke, N.C. State, Oral Roberts, Detroit, Maryland, Old Dominion and South Carolina.



Oliver Mack makes it

The ex-East Carolina basketball star is now an official member of the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA. Mack is now on the Lakers' injured list due to a back ailment. During the exhibition season, Mack appeared in six games and averaged 1.8 points per contest.

One-time running back

Holley likes 'hitting' and 'contact'

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

After having played on the nationally second ranked Pirate defense of 1978, it would be understandable for a young returning cornerback to be overly confident or self-satisfied.

Understandable, but for ECU junior Willie Holley unforgivable.

Holley came to East Carolina as a running back, but the Pirate coaches decided during the spring practice that he was better equipped for the defensive backfield.

"It seemed kind of easy for me," said Holley. "I had to have a lot of help from the coaches, but I really enjoy playing defense better."

"I like hitting and I like contact. I really enjoy causing turnovers. I want to make something happen on defense for us."

In Saturday's 49-7 romp over the Citadel, Holley had one interception and one fumble recovery, which led to a Pirate touchdown.

It was no surprise that Holley should choose East Carolina over many other institutions in the state. With advice from high school teammates Zack Valentine (now with the Pittsburgh Steelers) and Gerald Hall (volunteer assistant), Holley was easily sold on the Pirates' program.

"They told me about the team and the system Coach Dye had established, and that made my decision pretty easy," Holley said.

Holley's first taste of combat in the purple and gold

could be considered a grider's nightmare: the Wolfpack of N.C. State at Carter Stadium.

"I was kind of nervous," he quips, "but after a while it all seemed so natural. They were just another team."

"Willie became a very fine cornerback about the middle of last season," said ECU defensive back coach Bobby Wallace. "Willie is quiet on the field, but he leads by his actions. You never see him on the ground."

The 1978 'swarm' defense was the pride of East Carolina University, but this season, the Bucs have taken their licks from three of the Big Four rivals.

"Last year we had a lot of seniors on defense," explained Holley. "It's kind of hard to replace people like Zack and Gerald and Fred Chavis (defensive end)."

Perhaps the worst beating in recent years came at the hands of Jay Venuto and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Venuto, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense, stung ECU for 334 yards in the air.

A senior who was red-shirted in 1978, Venuto connected on 28 out of 33 tosses, establishing a new ACC record.

"Most of his passes were to backs coming out of the backfield," said Holley. "We didn't put pressure on the quarterback like we should have, and we had some breakdowns in coverage."

Wallace agreed with Holley, but added that Holley "probably graded higher than any other defensive

player in the contest.

"Pass defense does not settle down to the secondary unit," said Wallace. "Pass defense depends on 11 people working together and carrying out their assignments. Willie played well, I'm sure."

"Willie is a good technician. He tackles high and hard, just the way we want them to. Willie has good speed, but not great speed. He has to play smart football, and that's what he does."

Even with his coach's praise, Holley still reserves doubt that he has met his full potential.

"I've played the last three games hurt," says Holley, displaying a bandaged right shoulder and left wrist.

"I've got to concentrate more and I like to be able to get everybody hustling on defense."

"We want to finish up real strong and maybe earn another shot at a bowl bid."

Holley gets to display his running talents as the Pirates' punt return specialist. Thus far, he has returned only six kicks for a 6.8 average.

"Willie is the type of player who gives 100 percent on the field at all times," said Wallace. "With another year of experience, Willie has a chance to play football after college."

"He's the kind of kid we want in our program. He has a lot of character and a lot of pride. He's just a fine individual."



Cornerback Willie Holley

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Lawrence success vital to Heels

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The first time Amos Lawrence touches the football Saturday a sellout crowd of nearly 50,000 fans at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh will lean forward for a closer look.

And in homes throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference hundreds of thousands more will zero in through the magic of television.

For Famous Amos the moment of truth may come early in 19th-ranked North Carolina's showdown with arch-rival North Carolina State. After being limited

to 34 yards rushing in the Tar Heels' 24-19 upset by Wake Forest, Lawrence's contribution is vital against 15th-ranked N.C. State.

Whether or not the Tar Heels can win with another subpar performance by the nation's ninth-leading rusher remains to be seen, but North Carolina Coach Dick Crum is at least trying to relieve some of the pressure.

"Some people figure if he doesn't get a lot of yardage he had a bad day," Crum said Tuesday. "His blocking on pass protection was done pretty well."

That may be true, especially when one con-

siders that quarterback Matt Kupec, who completed 24 of 41 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns, bore the entire burden of moving the North Carolina offense. Should it be necessary to repeat that feat the Tar Heels evidently would be doing so in a catch-up effort.

"If people are going to give us the pass we're going to take it," Crum said. "They - Wake Forest - not only geared themselves to stop Amos, but they did a pretty good job on fullback Doug Paschal, too."

That is debatable, however. And perhaps it is further evidence that Crum is trying to maintain a low profile on the subject of Lawrence. Paschal gained

a respectable 65 yards on 14 carries against the Deacons.

What Wake Forest did was close the inside lanes with a variety of stunts and that enabled nose-guard James Parker to fire at will into the North Carolina backfield. Frequently he met Lawrence before Amos could reach the line of scrimmage.

N.C. State may not approach the Lawrence problem in the same fashion, however. The Wolfpack is still recovering

from injuries to key defensive people, and games are not played as easily with larger, slower and less-experienced defenders.

Crum will not pretend he knows how Bo Rein's Wolfpack will come after his offense.

"I know anybody can win the football game, though," he said. That makes him no smarter at this point than anyone else, including the odds-makers...and they have made his team a one-point favorite.

Pirates win

Cont'd from pg. 5

have run that ball down myself."

Relief pitcher Kent Tekulve said he was confident on the mound as he watched the drive sail into the night. "I was waiting for Dave to stop stumbling and make the catch," Tekulve said.

Parker made the catch. "Then I breathed one great big sigh of relief," Parker said.

"Me too," said Garner. "He had it all the way," Tekulve said with a wry grin.

Down three games to one after losing Saturday in Pittsburgh, the Pirates managed a comeback equalled by only three other teams in the history of a best-of-seven Series.

And, of course, they did it once again on the shoulders of Willie Stargell who took home the series Most Valuable Player after rapping four hits in Game Seven — including a two-run homer that put Pittsburgh ahead to stay.

"Pops, what can you say but phenomenal?" said Parker.

"Tonight was typical Willie Stargell, typical Pittsburgh Pirates," said

left fielder Bill Robinson, who signed off Orioles starter Scott McGregor before Stargell's blast in the sixth.

As the Pirates doused one another with champagne, Stargell and Manager Chuck Tanner took their bows on national television while standing atop the locker room platform.

President Carter arrived in the clubhouse for the presentation of the glistening World Series trophy.

"There it is! there it is!" yelled Parker, spotting the trophy.

"I can't explain how I feel. How can you explain happiness?" said Grant Jackson, who preceded Tekulve with a solid relief effort.

"I just want to give all the praise and honor and glory to the Lord," said shortstop Tim Foli. "If you don't believe in miracles — believe!"

Tanner already was looking ahead. "It's a great feeling," he told the press. "All we can do is try to be back here next year to meet you ladies and gentlemen again."

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What really is wrong with Penn State?

By
HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The question Joe Paterno has heard most often this fall is, "What's wrong with Penn State?"

That's what happens when you win more than 80 percent of your games but start a season by losing two of your first three. After beating Rut-

gers, the Nittany Lions were trounced by Texas A&M 27-14 and man-handled by Nebraska 42-17.

"The only thing wrong is that we're not a very good football team," Paterno says. "We started the season with a completely inexperienced secondary and then we had some injuries there. We also had an inexperienced

kicking game, inexperience at quarterback and only one returning wide receiver.

"The defensive down linemen and a couple of linebackers were the only thing we had going for us. Too many people had to play themselves into being players."

Since that dismal start, though, Penn State has defeated Maryland 27-7 and Army 24-3. Nothing sensational, but possibly

the start of something good.

"We're getting a little better each week," Paterno says. "We're a better football team right now than at any time this year."

Paterno made a key move two weeks when he switched All-American defensive tackle Bruce Clark to nose guard alongside Matt Millen, the Lions' other star tackle. Opponents can't waste four

people trying to double-team both of them.

"It gives people some blocking problems and it's made us a better team," says Paterno. The coach also sheds his customary low-key attitude where Clark is concerned.

"Clark is a super player, and you can underline that six times," he says. "He's the best football player, the most dominant player we've ever had. We've never had a player who was so much better than anyone else. The only one close would be Lenny Moore."

Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney, who must find a way to neutralize Clark, calls Clark and Millen "the best two defensive linemen I've ever seen on one team. It's ridiculous to let the Football Writers Association vote on the Outland Trophy this year. Just lock Clark and Millen in a room and whoever comes out will be the winner."

Then, Maloney casts a vote for Clark. "He's the finest defensive lineman I've seen since I've been coaching."

west Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

"They've still got to play Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Houston, Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M," he points out, adding, "I'm very high on Houston."

Yale's Carm Cozza, immediate past president of the American Football Coaches Association, says the AFCA's Ethics Committee will investigate Arizona State's firing of Frank Kush at its annual convention in January.

"First, we have to find out all the details," Cozza says. "If the incident happened a year ago, why was the suit filed now?"

Saturday's Division III contest between Pace and Hofstra is being billed as "The Battle of the Training Camps." The New York Giants hold their preseason camp at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y., while the New York Jets have their year-round practice field and headquarters at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Vagas Ferguson should become Notre Dame's all-time rushing king this weekend against Southern Cal. He needs only 21 yards to break Jerome Heavens' mark of 2,682 after gaining 84 against Air Force last Saturday.

"I took him out at the half because I didn't want to run up the score," said Coach Dan Devine. "He might have gained 400 yards the way he was running."

Ferguson wasn't upset, since he now figures to break the record at home. "I'm glad to see the other guys get some playing time," he said. "The record will come."

"Our initial game plan was to defend Wilson and not pressure him. In the past, defending him seemed to bother him." That's how Utah State Coach Bruce Snyder described his defensive strategy against Brigham Young.

Snyder guessed wrong. Marc Wilson completed 19 of 35 passes for 372 yards and two touchdowns in BYU's 48-24 victory.

The Louisville-Tulsa game was marred by seven lost fumbles, including this three-minute comedy of errors in the second period:

It began when Louisville's Ricky Skiles recovered a fumble by Tulsa's Bill Blankenship. Tulsa got the ball back two plays later when Bob Laird recovered a fumble by Greg Hickman. On the next play, Blankenship fumbled again and David Drachman recovered for Louisville.

On Louisville's third play, quarterback Stu Stram yes, he's Hank's son, fumbled and Tulsa's Eugene Williams recovered. Three plays later, Louisville got the ball back when Ray Payton intercepted a Blankenship pass.

Lady Pirate volleyball tourney set

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

The second annual East Carolina Invitational Volleyball Tournament begins Friday at Minges Coliseum, and Coach Alita Dillon states "we have a stronger field in the tournament this year than we had last year."

The Lady Pirates captured the tourney in 1978, but graduation of several key players has hindered the team throughout the current campaign.

All-tournament performer Rosie Thompson completed her eligibility, as did spiker Becky Beauchamp.

Sharon Perry has established herself as the leading and strongest spiker, while senior Joy Forbes and junior Yvette Lewis have been consistent on defense.

ECU competed in Division I NCAIAW in 1978, but this year shifted to Division II.

Most of the teams participating in the weekend

event will be Division II teams, including Winthrop College, Longwood, Kentucky State and North Carolina Central.

"We built up a strong early schedule in order to give us tough competition," said Dillon. "The team we play this weekend are weaker than those we have played thus far, so I guess we'll see how well our preparation pays off."

The Lady Pirates captured first place last year when the tourney was first held.

"We're just starting to progress," says team captain LaVonda Duncan. "We've had a lot of problems and we've got a long way to go."

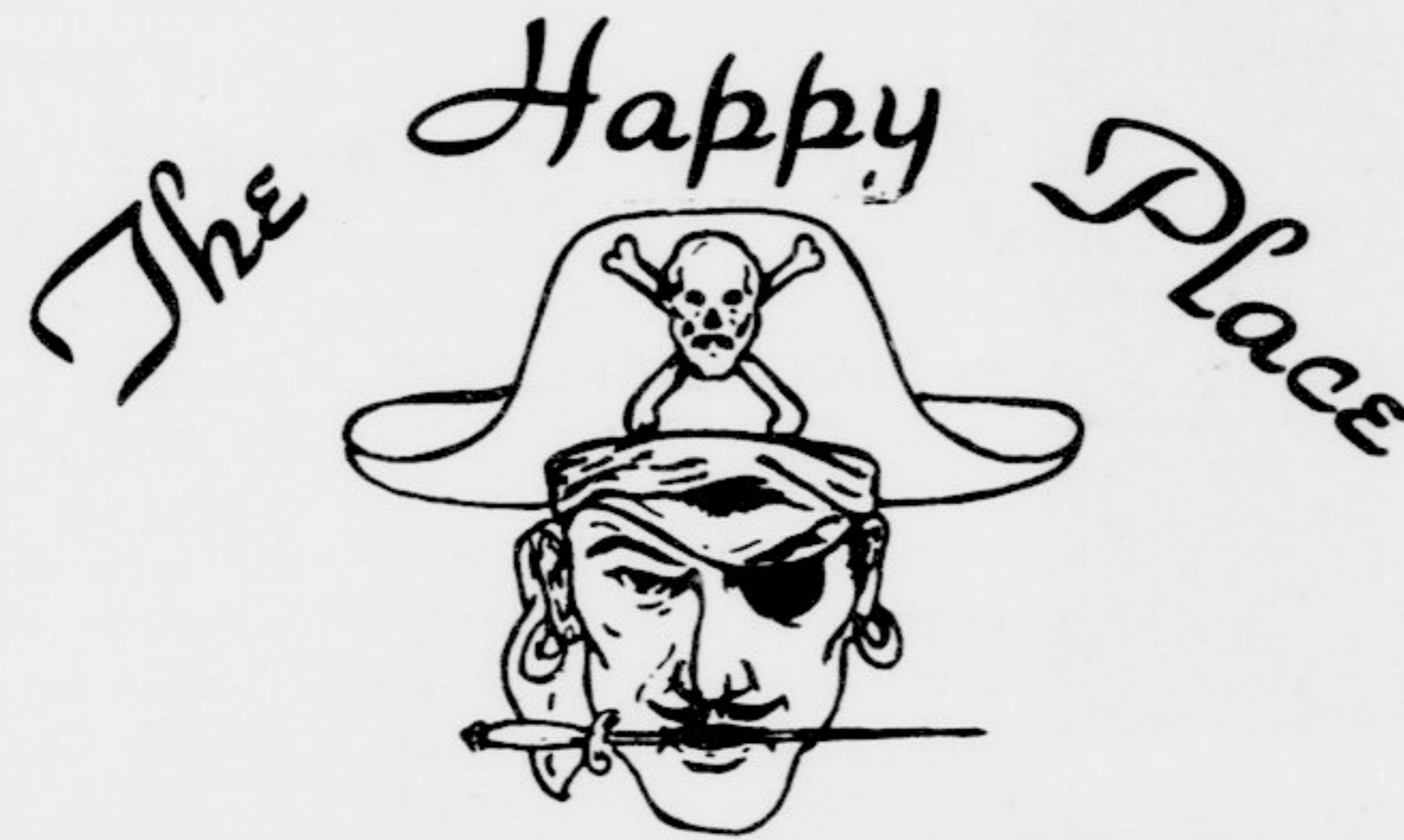
"Overall we're a very short team and you have to make up for that disadvantage. We've had to do a lot of adjusting."

First round action begins at 4 p.m. Friday, with the consolation game to be played at 2 p.m. Saturday and the championship at 3 p.m.

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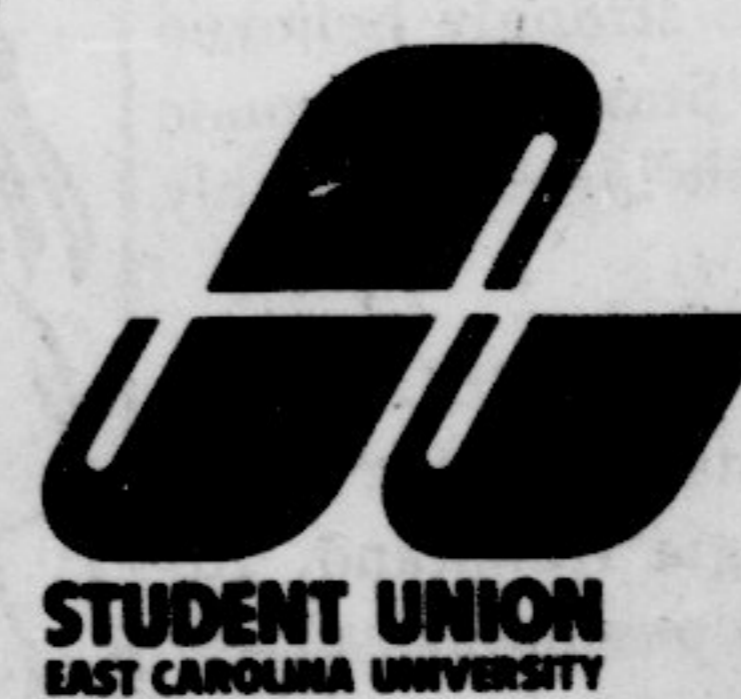
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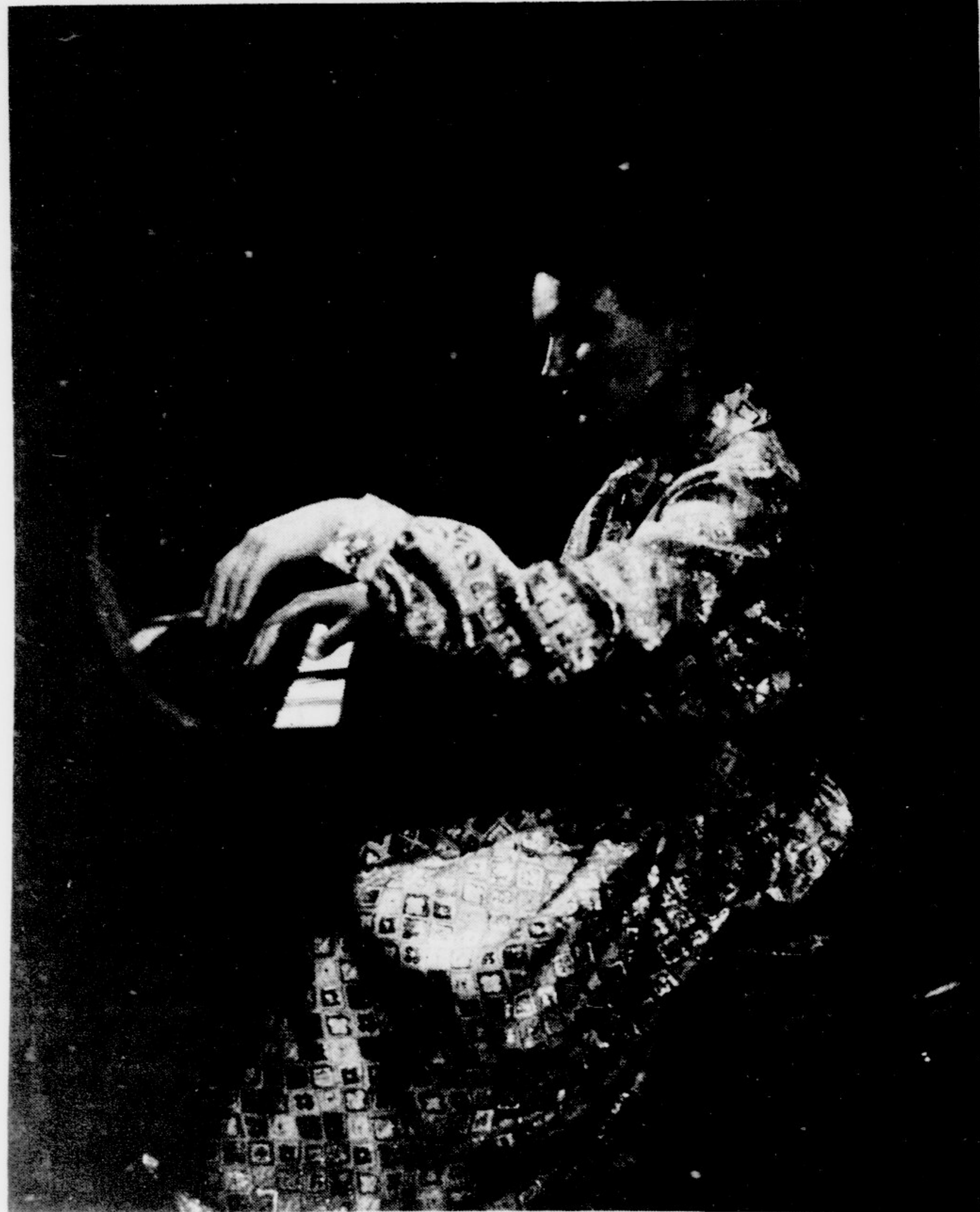
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At the invitation of The Friends of ECU on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Library, world renowned pianist Ruth Slenczynska will be featured in a recital.

World famous American pianist

Slenczynska to perform here

ECU NEWS BUREAU
GREENVILLE — World-famed American pianist Ruth Slenczynska, former child prodigy who has matured into one of the greatest living keyboard artists, will perform at East Carolina University Thursday, Oct. 25, in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.
Her ECU visit will also include a Chopin master class Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 5 p.m., also in

Wright. The class is open to the public.
The Slenczynska performance is sponsored by Friends of the ECU Library. Tickets to the Thursday concert are available at \$3 each from members of the Friends or at the offices of Joyner Library and the campus Music Library.
Included on the program are Liszt's Etude after Paganini, No. 1 in G Minor; Beethoven's Sonata

in F Major, Opus 54; several Rachmaninoff Preludes from Opus 23 and the Etude-Tableau in D Major, Opus 39, No. 1; Reinagle's Variations of Lee Rigg; and four Chopin Ballades.
At the age of four, Ruth Slenczynska was playing Bach inventions and practicing eight hours a day; at 12 she had performed before thousands in Europe and the

U.S. Unlike many child prodigies, she had fulfilled her early promise and has won worldwide acclaim for her performances in concert and on recordings.
Her honors include the Polish Cross of Merit, a fellowship in the International Academy of Arts and Letters at Geneva and two awards from the National Music Teachers Association.

Some of Slenczynska's interpretations of 19th century Romantic music have been released on more than 100 Decca and Musical Heritage Society recordings. The story of her early years as a child genius relentlessly and rigorously trained by a demanding father was recounted in the best-selling book, FORBIDDEN CHILDHOOD.

ECU writing teacher has first novel published

By DIANE HENDERSON
Copy Editor

"I'm trying to reach people who aren't terribly sophisticated in their literary tastes, the people who aren't particularly jaded in their views of life. I'd like to reach people who are capable of believing that reading does not have to be difficult, that it can be pleasurable, that it can amuse them, maybe present to them a certain view of life for their consideration."

Terry Davis, an ECU writing teacher, believes his first novel, *Vision Quest*, released this month by Viking Press, will appeal to people who enjoy life, people like his

friends back home in Spokane, Washington, for whom he wrote the book. He feels his audience will consist of those who "pretty much believe that there is hope."

Vision Quest is about a high school wrestler named Loudon Swain who faces his last big challenge before graduating and going on to another stage in his life.

"He's a two-time state champion who is dropping down a weight to wrestle another state champion from his town at a lower weight.... He's the kind of guy who wants to leave that period in his life having faced all challenges," Davis said.

Although the novel is about a wrestler and is very much concerned with sports and physical capabilities, Davis feels it is not just for the avid sports fan or athlete. He does say, however, that *Vision Quest* would probably appeal more to the reader of *Sports Illustrated* than, say, *Rolling Stone*.

"I just use *Sports Illustrated* as an example because the people who read it are by no means just people who all know

how many bases Maury Willis stole in '66 in the triple A.... How many people in this country run? How many people work out in one way or another, and they're also literate; they're also educated; they also care about the life of the mind. These are the people I'm talking about — people who are concerned with physicality, people who are engaged in life — they're not letting life do them."

Davis' novel obviously did not appeal much to *Rolling Stone* reviewer Greil Marcus. His review described *Vision Quest* as "Davis' lollipop," saying, "What we have here is a case of terminal niceness. Everyone acts from the purest of motives...."

Davis feels that his characters do accurately describe real people.
"I could take Greil Marcus back to Spokane and introduce him to all those people. Of course, he probably wouldn't believe they were real even if he met them.... I may not have been successful with all of them, but I know those people."

"They might be real and too nice. John Den-



Terry Davis, an ECU writing teacher, has had his first novel, *Vision Quest*, published by Viking Press.

all adolescents do, but they just seem to be trying so hard, making a conscious effort to solve them and making a conscious effort to get themselves ready for the new stage in life, which in this case was going to college. Holden had a tougher time....

"Holden was concerned with the loss of innocence. He wanted to be the guy who catches the little kids, running through the field of rye; he wanted to catch them before they go over the cliff of experience. Now believe me, I don't like it when they go over the cliff of experience, but Loudon knew he had to go off it, and he wanted to be just as prepared as he could."

See NOVEL, page 9

Comic Books reflect our unusual Pop Culture

By S. MAURICE JONES
Features Writer

concern heroes, but a majority of the older comics seem to utilize this theme.

One of pop cultures most unusual, yet amazing productions is the comic book. In comics, as in other media, there are special organizations devoted to promoting interest in the genre. This interest has not been overlooked at East Carolina University. According to Club President Charles Lawrence, the East Carolina Comic Book Club was founded two years ago when Carol Strickland began attending ECU. She had started a similar group at Chapel Hill previously.

The group meets at the Nostalgia Newstand on 919 Dickinson Ave. Club activities include collection obscure, non-superhero titles and researching the artists and authors of different comics. One club member has a fairly large

Comics used to be on the cliché side, predictable, but much of that changed in 1962 when Marvel Comics introduced the Fantastic Four, a team of superheroes who actually had hangups and problems. This was contrary to many of the other perfect, goody-two-shoes heroes presented at that time.

Most comics have heavy roots in science fiction and fantasy. The superhero concept originated in science fiction, but was transmuted to comics. It was Philip Wylie's 1930 science fiction novel *The Gladiator* that inspired Jerry Siegel and Joe Schuster in their creation of Superman.

Recently, there has been a slow decline in the popularity of the conventional superhero type comic in favor of other forms of comic media. Underground comics, frequently adult-oriented, have risen drastically in demand. New wave humor magazines like *Heavy Metal* and *National Lampoon* often use the comic concept in their delivery. Like the underground comics, these magazines have adult-oriented material and use titles like "Hot Sex Porno Comics" for provocative and erotic appeal.

Despite the rise in other forms of comics, the conventional standards are being given a tremendous boost by the visual media. Television output has been incredible with Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Spiderman, the Hulk, and Buck Rogers all having had successful tenures. In addition, the Saturday morning lineup has for a long time been dominated by comic book superheroes too numerous to mention.

Movies provide occasional manifestations for comics. One of the biggest recent movies was "Superman." The largest grossing motion picture of all time, "Star Wars," is essentially a comic-book type story. Marvel Comics so strongly believed this that they made a "Star Wars" comic book which is one of their biggest monthly publications.

The next meeting of the ECU Comic Book Club will be Tuesday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Nostalgia Newstand. All members and interested people are urged to attend.

"Underground comics like 'National Lampoon' have adult oriented materials for erotic reading."

collection of old, original comic art. Several members are involved in the publication of fanzines, special amateur fan magazines.

In addition, the ECU Comic Book Club has sponsored five miniature comic-book conventions. Dealers and collectors have come from as far away as Maryland to buy, sell or trade comics, paperbacks, old magazines and original art. The average attendance has been around 100, and the next convention is set for December 2 in the Phoenix Room at the Attic.

The average comic book features a costumed superhero with a protected secret identity and a large supporting cast consisting of friends, relatives, employers and bad guys. The superhero usually got his power by being accidentally endowed with a strange mixture of chemicals or radiation. Some superheroes have no special physical power but achieve this status by means of advanced technology. This is by no means an accurate description of all comics; some don't even

Coming Attractions

RIDE ON!

Ride On!, an art exhibition about cycling, is on display in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery, now through November 1.

FRANK

Claude Frank, a world-famous concert pianist, will perform on October 30, in Hendrix Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

ROXY

The Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center will host their 5th annual Halloween Masquerade Ball on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Twin Rinks on 14th St.

Bicycle and foot race Sunday

By KIP SLOAN
Staff Writer

Some of the best racers in several states will compete here Sunday, Oct. 21, in the Greenville Criterium and Foot Race. Six separate events will be held during the day, including a race for novice riders, and for fraternities.

A 3-mile foot race will be held on the same course as the bike racers will use. Events will start at 10:00, with the women, junior, and veteran class. The main and last event of the day will feature the best of the racers, the

senior land 2 class, racing 40 miles on a 1/2 mile circuit (80 laps).

Bicycle racing is not an event which the United States has won international acclaim to as a nation, but individuals have made names for themselves.

A United States team member, George Mount, finished 6th in the 1976 Olympic road race, an event over 100 miles long. The same year, Mike Neel of the U.S.A. finished 10th in the World Professional Road Championships, and Sheila Young of speed-skating fame won the gold

medal for the match sprint (track racing). Certainly the talent exists in the states, but the organization and motivation for national efforts has been lacking.

Much changed in 1977. That year, the amateur athletic committees and the United States Cycling Federation changed the amateur rules to allow racers to win cash outright for amateur races, up to certain limits. A racer can win up to \$200 in a single race and keep it.

Although in many races the first place finish may be more, the prize over

\$200 goes to the racer's club, which will be used to cover his expenses.

The change in the rules had an almost drastic effect on the level of competition, and within two years racing took on a "professional" and organized air.

The attraction of money and fame always brings newcomers into the picture. The most notable new face in cycling is that of John Patterson, of Salisbury, N.C.

In two years of racing, John has finished 2nd and 3rd to the National Road

See BIKE RACE, page 9

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



Princess Margaret calls the Irish 'pigs', offends Chicago mayor

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Princess Margaret referred to the Irish as "pigs" during a dinner party conversation with Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who is of Irish descent, a Chicago Sun-Times columnist reports.

Irv Kupcinet said Tuesday the two women were sitting at the same table when Mrs. Byrne remarked that she had attended the funeral of Margaret's cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten in London. Mountbatten was killed last month by a bomb planted by Irish Republican Army assassins.

"The Irish," Princess Margaret was quoted as saying, "they're pigs."

Then, she told the mayor, "Oh, oh, you're Irish," Kupcinet reported. Mrs. Byrne left the party as soon as possible, he wrote. "She — the mayor — was very incensed," Kupcinet said late Tuesday night. "She's very, very Irish, you know."

"I didn't want to cause an international feud," said the columnist. But since the column's publication, Kupcinet said, he has been overwhelmed with media inquiries from around the world, including London, Dublin and Australian newspapers.

"I've gotten 20 calls from the British press alone," he said.

"They are playing it on page one in London." He said a member of Princess Margaret's staff had called to deny the alleged statement.

"Lord somebody called to say Princess Margaret denies it and the mayor was cordial when they left. Well, of course she was," he said.

Kupcinet acknowledged he was not at the party, but said he got the story from someone "who was seated right next to the mayor." He would not reveal the source's name.

The columnist also said he checked out the story with someone else who was at the Saturday party, which was being held in Margaret's honor. The princess is on an American tour to raise money for London's Royal Opera House.

Mayor Byrne would not comment on the story to him, Kupcinet said, but he said his sources told him she "kept her anger under control."

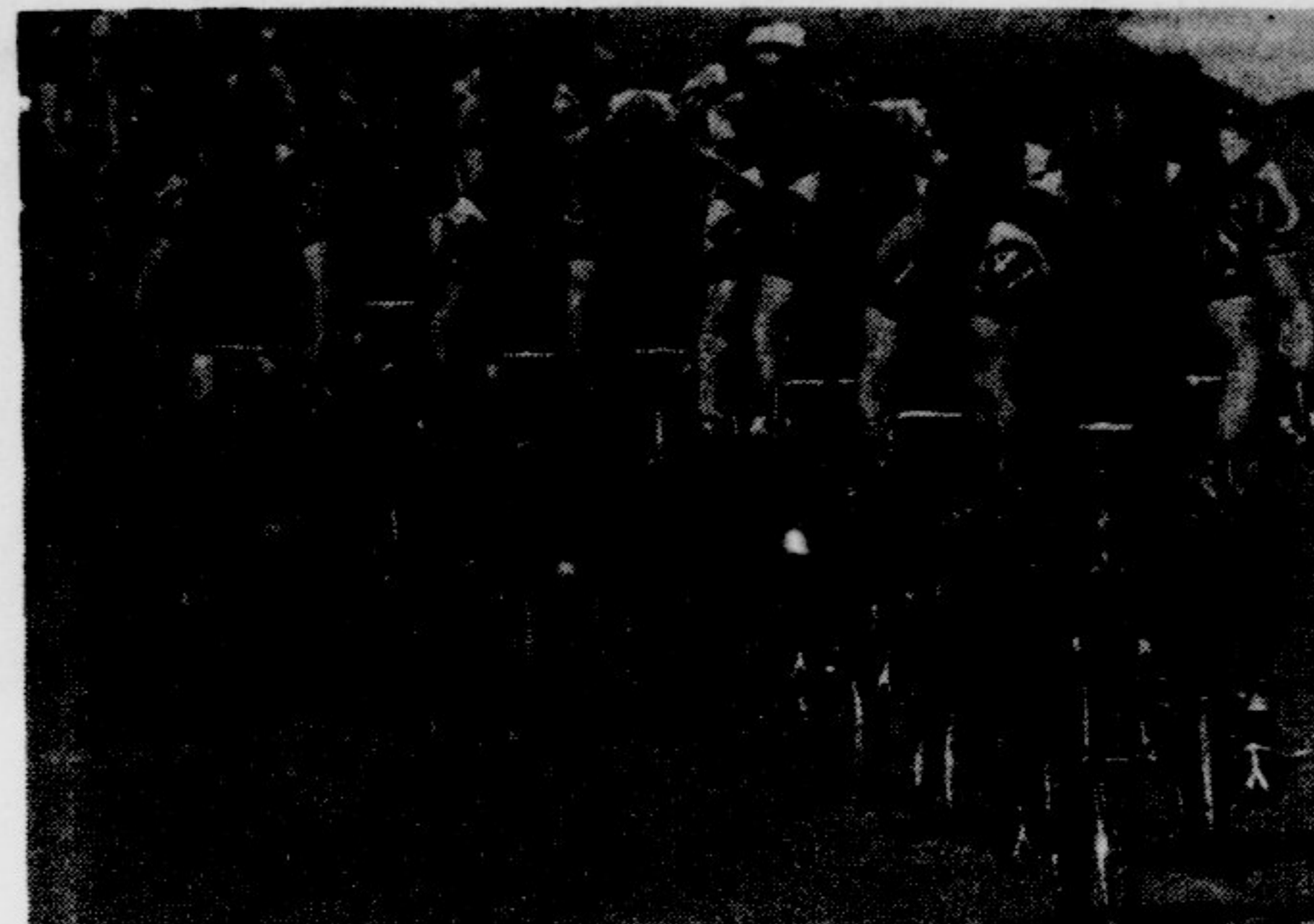
"She left the party early, giving the excuse that the president Carter was coming on Monday night and she had to work on that," he said.

Princess Margaret could not be reached for comment.

Michael Sneed, a spokeswoman for the mayor, said Tuesday night, "I haven't been able to talk to the mayor about it (the report) yet. I don't think that it was anything anybody heard. I think it was between the princess and the mayor."

BIKE RACE

continued from page 8



The Greenville Criterion on Sunday, Oct. 21. The Greenville Criterion and Foot Race will be held

Champion, and this summer won the Junior National 25-mile Championship. The event is a contest of pure speed and endurance, with each racer riding 12½ miles in one direction on a flat course, turning around, and riding back.

There is no drafting allowed in this event, each rider fights the wind by themselves. John ride the 25 miles in just over 56 minutes, placing him the first Junior (age 17), or the fifth fastest rider in the nation, including seniors.

At the tender age of 17, John has nowhere to go but up.

The race course consists of First, Reade, Second, and Washington Streets, next to the Town Commons and the Tar River. Spectators will have an excellent view of the entire course, and are welcome to come out and see an exciting event.

For more information, contact either of the downtown bike shops, or Kip Sloan at 758-2737.

Presley kin write about his drug use

NEW YORK (AP) — Hours before he died, a deeply depressed and drug-addicted Elvis Presley begged God to "help me have insight, and forgive me my sins," according to a new book by his stepmother and three stepbrothers.

"Dear God, please help me to get back when I feel down like this, and to always strive for good in the world," Presley is quoted as saying in the book, entitled, "Elvis, We Love You Tender," by Dee Presley, and David, Billy and Rick Stanley.

An excerpt of the book in the November issue of Ladies Home Journal alleges that Presley, who disapproved of substances like marijuana, thought use of prescribed drugs was OK.

See PRESLEY, page 10

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NOVEL

continued from page 8

"I don't think young people today are terribly concerned with innocence. We can see things on TV today that you used to have to wait 'til you were 25 to experience. So, Holden is definitely a character of his time, and I tried to create a character of a different time," Davis explained.

Davis also thinks that the differences between the two parts of the country he and Salinger represent are important. Salinger speaks with the voice of the Easterner, particularly the New Yorker. Davis' Northwest setting is both important to his main character and to him personally.

"I probably romanticize the West Coast way too much, but there is definitely a difference. My God, all you have to do is go there to find out. But, the land is a very big concern to my main character. He's just trying to think of something to believe in.... One of the things I wrote the book about was him looking back and trying to find

something he'd like to identify with, and he finds it in his part of the country.... The setting means a lot to the book."

Davis went back to his parents' home in the Northwest to do the last revision of his novel which had been written while he was in Brazil and Europe, among other places. It was important for him to recapture the feeling he began the novel with, and

Among Davis' plans for the future are finishing the novel he is currently working on and writing a love story.

Explaining the theme of the second novel, Davis said, "It's about a Job-like character who writes a journal. This journal is found by a young man of incomplete maturity.... For pretty much self-centered reasons — he wants to

Davis hopes to reveal a more serious literary attitude in this second work.

"I felt like I had to write a more traditionally serious book. I felt also like I had to grow; I had to push myself a little bit."

The second novel has already been sold, and Davis is under a contractual agreement to have it finished by December, 1981.

Davis says he is happy and gratified by how well his writing career is going and advises beginning writers to be patient and not get discouraged.

"You can't get bitter when you're defeated. You have to bounce back, and if you have enough patience, you'll make it."

Davis explained that he has worked "very, very, very hard" and has done his share of bouncing back. Like the characters in *Vision Quest*, he has hope for the future and enjoys life immensely. Terry Davis may very well have captured the spirit of youth, and hopefully, he will continue to express it for all of us who are still growing up.

"... the land is a very big concern to my main character. He's just trying to think of something to believe in..."

returning to the setting helped him do so. Davis says he would like to make the Northwest his home base, even though he still wants to travel more.

Vision Quest is also being released in France and the United Kingdom, and it is now available in bookstores in the United States.

become important in popular culture in literature, and he thinks this journal, and it is sensational, can elevate him up to that status, make him some kind of folk hero — he wants to publish the journal.

"It's the story of how the journal affects an awful lot of people's lives."

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Spice of life

Jagger

Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bianca Jagger says her estranged husband Mick Jagger lived "out of a suitcase in his nomadic journey in his quest to avoid income taxes" and has asked the California Supreme Court to settle on Los Angeles as the site for the couple's divorce action.

In documents filed Monday, Mrs. Jagger asked the court to overturn a state Court of Appeal ruling that Los Angeles was not a proper forum for her divorce action against the international rock star.

The Jagers were married in France in 1971 and separated in 1977.

After a divorce suit she filed in England was delayed by legal maneuvering, she filed for dissolution of the marriage Feb. 5 in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Jagger, a native of England, contends California courts are not a convenient forum. If successful, he may be able to keep some of his millions which would become hers under California's community property laws.

Baryshnikov

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Soviet ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov, citing severe injuries including tendonitis, has unexpectedly resigned from the New York City Ballet.

Baryshnikov, 31, had said he planned to remain with the ballet company for another year before becoming artistic director of the American Ballet Theater on Sept. 1.

But Baryshnikov said Monday that his doctor had advised him to take a

few months' rest, and that he was looking forward to "at least three or four months without any obligation or commitment to dance with any company."

Baryshnikov, who spent 15 months with the City Ballet, denied he had been unhappy with the company. He said he disagreed with those critics who said he had not adapted to the City Ballet style.

"I was very happy with City Ballet and it is a painful decision for me," he said.

Profundity

LONDON (AP) — The Financial Times reported a 13-year-old boy at Eton, one of Britain's most prestigious prep schools, wrote the following lines about poverty as part of a class assignment: "There was once a very poor family. The father was poor, the mother was poor, the children were poor. Even the butler was poor."

Test Tube

LONDON (AP) — The parents of Louise Brown say they are tired of hearing their daughter being referred to as a "test tube baby."

"She was never in a test tube," Lesley Brown, Louise's mother, told Woman magazine, a British publication. "The egg was fertilized in a shallow glass dish. And then she was implanted back into me and I carried her for nine months, just as with any other baby."

Born July 25, 1978, Louise was conceived outside her mother's womb in a British laboratory because Mrs. Brown could not conceive normally.

The Beast

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Carl Eichelman certainly had his ups and downs this summer.

In fact, he rode up and down on "The Beast," the new roller coaster at Kings Island 530 times.

The 38-year-old computer operator for the Internal Revenue Service estimated that he waited in line for a total of about 260 hours to ride The Beast.

Once he got on, Eichelman, who often came early in the morning to avoid the crowds, estimates that he went up, down and around for a total of about 795 miles.

"I'm sure my body is completely rearranged now," Eichelman said.

German propeller

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — The 800-pound propeller from a German submarine that sank in the Atlantic 37 years ago has been retrieved by an amateur skindiver.

Dave Bluett devised a wheel pulley operated with air-powered winches to hoist the propeller from the U-352 submarine.

The submarine, a popular site for divers, rests in 115 feet of water, 32 miles south of Beaufort Inlet. It sank there May 9, 1942, after being hit by depth charges from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Icarus.

Bluett, a computer programmer from Vienna, VA., worked periodically for more than a year before removing the prop.

The bronze propeller is the largest item retrieved from the submarine. Bluett has not decided what to do with it, but expects it will

be shown at a Beaufort dive shop for a year.

Live ammunition has been found in the wreckage of the submarine, and the Navy is considering whether to blow up the explosives or try to remove them. A torpedo is jammed in one of the submarine's torpedo tubes.

Honored

ATLANTA (AP) — Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up a seat on a city bus started a year-long bus boycott almost 25 years ago in Montgomery, Ala., has been honored at a rally in Atlanta.

About 1,000 spectators — mostly young people and downtown office workers on lunch break — attended the rally Tuesday in a park.

Mrs. Parks is now a resident of Detroit. Her refusal in 1955 to yield her seat to a white person on a Montgomery city bus led to the boycott which is remembered as the start of the civil rights movement led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Actress Jane Fonda, who attended the rally with her husband Tom Hayden, presented Mrs. Parks a \$5,000 check. The

money will be used for the Rosa Parks Scholarship and awarded to "a high school student who has shown concern about social and human issues."

Buffalo taps

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Sounds like a herd of buffalo," said one spectator.

"Nah, it sounds more like a herd of buffalo wearing tap shoes," said the observer's friend.

And it looked even stranger than it sounded. About 1,800 tap dancers hoofed, tapped and stumbled their way down Hennepin Avenue Monday to celebrate the opening of Hennepin Center for the Arts, a former Masonic Temple.

Most of the dancers were children whose dance teachers got their classes motivated by saying they were going to tap their way into the Guinness Book of World Records. Others were grandmothers and professional dancers and people who never before had tied on a pair of tap shoes.

The result, of course, was chaos. Organizers had allocated 30 minutes to get the dancers lined up. It took twice as long. Almost every child clung to the hand of the next youngster — their instincts told them that getting lost in this crowd would be disastrous. Almost every cop gave up at crowd control.

The event itself was rather anticlimactic.

Most of the dancers found a little spot on the avenue, the Minneapolis Police Band played "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and the dancers tapped for a few minutes, maybe three.

Emcee Charlie Boone, a local radio personality, then announced they had set a new world record and Mayor Al Hofstede said kind things about a city that would turn out 1,800 tap dancers to help dedicate a new arts building.

Betty Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford says her family led her to face her drug and alcohol addiction and seek treatment.

"It was my family, my husband and my daughter and three sons, who were candid and courageous,"

she said Tuesday in a speech to the National Forum on Women and Alcohol and Alcohol-Related Problems.

"They were the ones who sought the expert and professional help for me, and they were the ones who faced me with my illness." Mrs. Ford announced in April 1978 that she was addicted to prescription drugs and

alcohol. She spent four weeks at an alcoholism treatment center at the Long Beach Naval Hospital in California.

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PRESLEY

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He first used drugs while in the Army in 1959 and returned home with "two trunks full of Dextro-drine," the book says.

On the day Presley died, Rick Stanley said he had refilled a prescription for Dilaudid capsules and returned to hear Presley praying. Stanley said the singer asked not to be disturbed until 4 p.m. because he needed "plenty of rest for the tour."


He was found unconscious on a bathroom floor of his home at 2:30 p.m. and pronounced dead an hour later.

"I've never seen anybody who could take it like that," said Stanley. "You just don't do dope like he did and live through it."

David Stanley said he had found Presley unconscious on the bathroom floor before and thought Elvis had suffered an overdose of the drugs he took that morning.

Presley's narcotics and amphetamines were legally prescribed by a number of doctors who cared only about "cars and other gifts he gave them," Rick Stanley said.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, who has since been charged with indiscriminate prescription writing, often went to Presley's medicine cabinet and replaced drugs with vitamins, the excerpt says. However, it says, the singer was always able to get drugs from other sources. The writers also say that Presley was hospitalized three times to "dry out" from drug use while the public was told he needed rest.



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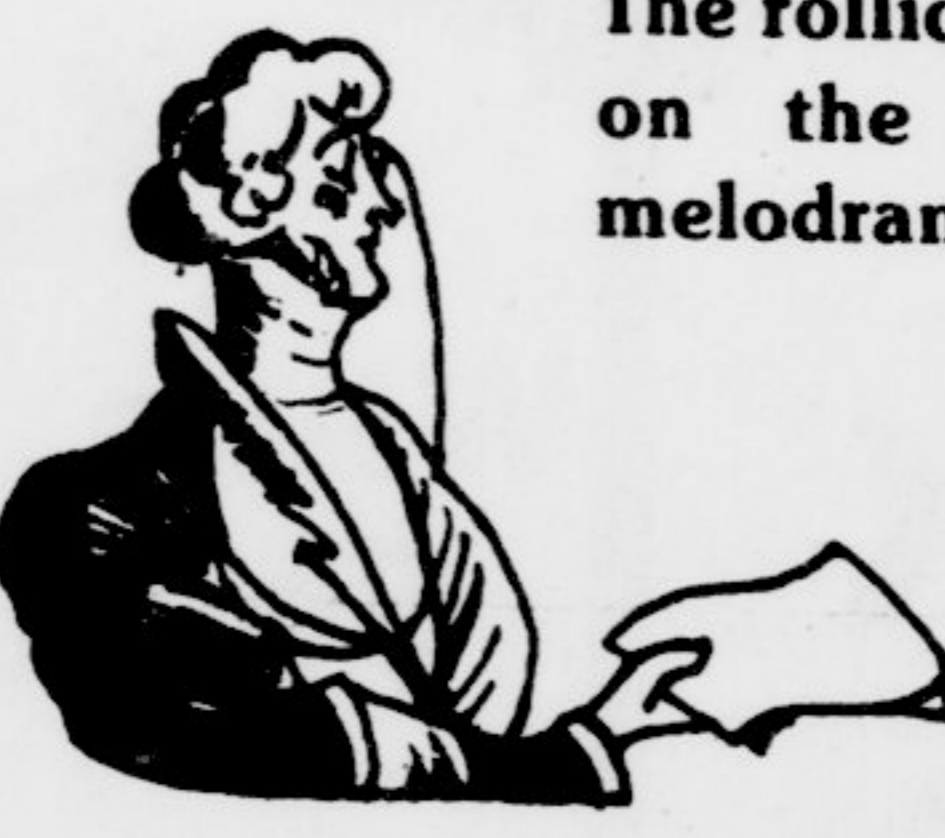
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