

"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

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*"I've had a tremendous amount of fun coaching at ECU... probably more than I will have anywhere else. Everybody here is so hungry-- the players, students and fans--to win. It's a great feeling to go places like Carolina as underdogs, yet knowing that your people really believe that you're going to win."*



...Pat Dye

## Dye resignation a shocking blow

### Internal problems cited as main cause

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

After leading the East Carolina football team to six straight seasons, including a win in the 1978 Independence Bowl, Pirate head coach Pat Dye shocked the city of Greenville and the ECU community when he announced his resignation last Thursday.

Dye immediately became the leading candidate for the N.C. State head coaching job, recently vacated by Bo Rein, who accepted the head job at Louisiana State Friday.

Dye met with the N.C. State selection committee last night and said yesterday that he expected to know something definite about his chances of moving to Raleigh sometime this week.

Should Dye not be selected for the Wolfpack job, he will reportedly accept a similar position at the University of Wyoming. The Cowboys are members of the Western Athletic Conference. The program at Wyoming is supposedly on the rise, with millions of dollars being pumped into it by supporters.

Dye's success at ECU has been phenomenal. Many students, in fact, look at him as sort of a "living legend." His record over his six-year tenure is 48-18-1. Since his ECU career began in 1974, the Pirates have gone 7-4, 8-3, 9-2, 8-3, 9-3, and 7-3-1.

His personal tenacity for the game is regarded highly by others, and reflected by his players, as evidenced by the fact that the 1979 team fought back from a 1-3 mark to end up 7-3-1.

Dye announced his resignation at a hastily called press conference in Scales Field House. He said at the time that he had known for some time that he would be leaving ECU.

"I think it is in the best interests for me and East Carolina University if I resign now," Dye said. "I've known since the first of the season that I probably

wouldn't be back."

Dye did not say so at the conference but later revealed that internal problems had been the reason for his resignation.

The head coach and his athletic director, Bill Cain, have had their conflicts in the past and it was these conflicts that led to Dye's resignation.

"At one time," Dye said, "I could honestly see myself staying at East Carolina for 10 to 15 years. I love the school and could see us continuing to build up the program, helping it grow."

Dye said that finances were not a problem at ECU. "I could be financially secure here," he said. "I could have left any year that I was here. Just last year, Mississippi State made a very lucrative offer and everyone — my staff, my family — wanted to pack up and go. Every year I always looked for a good reason to stay."

"This time," he continued, "I didn't even bother. I knew I couldn't be enthusiastic like I was in the past. I knew I needed a change of scenery, a new challenge."

The reasons why Dye needed this change of scenery go back to his conflicts with Cain. For example, the head coach complained constantly of the Pirate schedule, which included home games against no-name opponents.

"We need to get some big people to play in Ficklen Stadium," he said. "We need South Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke or somebody like that to come in here. Our players deserve this much."

Two unrelated incidents also seemed to verify Dye's beliefs that he should leave ECU. In 1978 he submitted the budget for the upcoming season to Cain. The athletic director then cut the budget by \$30,000 said Dye, without informing him of the move. Dye said Cain then handed this to the school's athletic committee as

See DYE RESIGNS, page 14



(Photo by Chap Gurley)

### Brewer responds at Scott

By TERRY GRAY  
Assistant News Editor

In an informal question and answer session at Scott dormitory Monday night, Chancellor Brewer said that he expected the North Carolina General Assembly would wait until the 1981 Fall session to raise tuition rates in the state's university system, but that an increase in student fees might come sooner.

Brewer said that he was "very much afraid that we're going to go up in fees. Our fees have remained at the same level for several years, with the exception of parking fees, but student organizations such as the Student Union, the SGA and the Transit Authority all want more money."

A group of approximately 35 students questioned the chancellor on a wide range of topics during the hour and a half meeting, which was arranged by the Scott House Council.

Referring to the possible fee increase, Brewer said that the administration "would like to avoid having fees and tuition go up in the same year."

On the topic of the WECU-FM radio station, whose construction permit is currently pending before the Federal Communications Commission, the chancellor mentioned his support while offering suggestions on the station's format.

Brewer said that he thought the station should not rely too heavily on album rock or on classical music, as

See BREWER, page 6

## REAL student volunteers negotiate increased bill

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

The Student Volunteers for REAL received a \$600 appropriation at the SGA meeting on Monday.

The bill was written by SGA President Brett Melvin, who had vetoed a similar bill after the last SGA meeting. The first bill had asked for a \$400 appropriation.

The money was to be appropriated for such things as Student Counselor training and publicity for the center.

Melvin had vetoed the previous bill because the money would have gone directly to the center and not the student organization involved in the center. He also cited that there were organizations on campus which offered the same services.

However, Michele O'Bard, president of Student Counselor training at REAL, said that the center is different from on-campus organizations because they offer 24-hour hotline and counseling services, while on campus the student must have an appointment. She also pointed out that the counseling given at REAL was confidential, while that offered on campus often was not.

The center also offers to come to the person in an emergency.

When asked to estimate the number of students the center helps during the year, O'Bard cited a figure of 45 percent.

The bill was passed with a clear majority of the SGA.

The legislators also passed a bill which

was meant to compliment Head Football Coach Pat Dye. The bill reads:

WHEREAS: Pat Dye has been one of the most successful coaches in the history of East Carolina University and in addition one of the most successful coaches in the nation.

WHEREAS: He has provided outstanding service and provided nationwide recognition to ECU and to the city of Greenville and all of Eastern North Carolina, and his presence will be missed greatly.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: It is with sincere gratitude that we wish him the best of luck and the most success possible in the future. Unless he goes to State.

After the meeting, some of the legislators seemed to regret passing the bill in this form, but the bill was passed by acclamation.

Doug White presented a bill before the legislature for a new organization, to be known as SAVAK: Students Allied for a Victory Against Khomeini. White was asking for no funding, only for recognition of the organization by the SGA.

The motion failed by an 18 for, 19 against and 4 abstention vote.

The legislature also passed a resolution to try to begin a student book exchange.

See SGA, page 6



For the second time this year, Brett Melvin helped a bill overcome his own veto.

### Violence spreads to Puerto Rico

## Servicemen ambushed

By LUIS R. MATOS  
Associated Press Writer

PUERTO RICO (AP)—Unidentified gunmen ambushed a busload of U.S. Navy personnel this morning in a barrage of pistol and shotgun fire, killing two servicemen and wounding 10 other persons, authorities reported.

The wounded included three women. One of the women and two or three of the men were hospitalized in serious condition.

No one claimed immediate responsibility for the attack, the first fatal assault against the U.S. military in Puerto Rico in almost a decade. Violence

by underground pro-independence groups generally has been limited to attacks on property.

Rear Adm. Arthur K. Knoizen, senior U.S. naval officer in the Caribbean, called it a "heinous crime we cannot tolerate."

The Navy said names of the victims were being withheld until next-of-kin could be notified. But local authorities said the two dead men were the bus driver and a radar technician.

The attack occurred at 6:20 a.m. 5:20 EST as the servicemen were riding to work at a naval communications facility in Toa

Baja, 10 miles west of San Juan on Puerto Rico's north coast, in a yellow school bus with Navy markings, said Lt. Steve Chesser, public affairs officer at the Navy's Roosevelt Roads Naval Base.

He said none of those on the Navy bus was armed. Police said the attackers abandoned their vehicle, a white van, not far from the scene of the attack, and apparently fled

on foot. Police forces spread out through the area in search of the fleeing terrorists, a police spokesman said.

Small pro-independence groups have bombed federal facilities and ranches of mainland banks in the past, but such attacks have usually occurred in the hours between midnight and dawn, and there had been

See ATTACK, page 6

Special Insert Today--Pirate Basketball '79-'80

# People, places, and ...

## positions 4-h club

Students who are interested in applying for positions on the student residence hall staff for summer or next fall should file their applications between now and Jan. 31. To be eligible for this employment, a student should be enrolled full-time and have a real interest in residence hall living. Hall advisors are paid for two hours of work each day. Monday-Thursday, and have duty every other weekend.

Application forms are available in the directors' offices or in the Residence Life office, 214 Whichard Building. All applications should be turned in to the Residence Life office.

## project

All members interested in participating in the Christmas project at University Nursing Home should meet in the lobby of Belk Building at 3:45 p.m. on December 3. For more information contact one of the advisors in the social work department.

## attractors

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will meet Mon., Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

## republicans

On Wed. 4 Dec., in Brewster B wing, room 104, at 7:30 p.m. the ECU College Republicans will hold their final meeting of the semester. The featured speaker will be John Guy, candidate for state legislator. All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## handball

All students who plan to participate with the men's or women's team handball clubs should contact Susan Jeffrey, intramural-club sports trainer, at 757-6387 to schedule their physical examinations. Physicals should be scheduled prior to the Christmas break.

# classified

## for sale

FOR SALE: Alvarez 5014 Guitar, one year old. Good condition. \$160. or reasonable offer. 758-8687 Ask for Johnnie.

FOR SALE: Military Field jackets, \$40; electric typewriter \$75; Girl's 10 speed bike \$35. Call 752-1514, 752-1750.

FOR SALE: Used furniture. Used small appliances and other miscellaneous household items. Call 756-5413.

## for rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share 3 bedroom duplex. Call 758-0267.

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Come by 1207 Cotanche St. or call Chan-elo's Pizza 758-7400 and ask for Jay or leave name and number and your call will be returned.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Working Graduate female needs responsible roommate to share two bedroom house near campus. \$85 plus utilities. Call 752-8965 9-6, 758 6887 after 6:00.

MALE ROOMMATE: needed to share 2 bedroom apt. at Tar River. Rent is \$210 per month, split two ways, plus 1/2 of utilities. Call 756-6897.

MOVING OUT? I'm looking for a one bedroom apt. unfurnished near campus w/ southern exposure avail. Jan. 1. Please call k. 758-6162.

## personal

NEED X-TRA CASH: Fair prices paid for gold and silver and silver coins. Mixed Media. 120 E. 5th St. Phone 758-2127.

HORSEBACK RIDING: Day or Night, individual or groups. Tri-County Stables Crimesland call 752-6893.

TYPING: Reliable and speedy typist at reasonable rates. Call 752-2724.

The Collegiate 4-H Club will hold their final meeting of this semester on Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. at 139 Green Mill Run Apartments. It is important all members attend. For more information, call 752-9820.

## ski trip

A ski trip to Massanutten, Va. Jan. 10, 11, and 12 is available to any M.R.C. or W.R.C. member. Lodging will be provided at the Holiday Inn in Harrisonburg, Va. for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. For these accommodations as well as two full days of skiing, including rentals and lift tickets, the price is only \$68.50. A ski school is available for a \$5.00 charge. For those interested in attending a \$25.00 deposit (refundable) will be required by Dec. 17. For reservations, or more information, please call 752-9569.

## art

The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will meet Wed., Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. in Committee Room 233 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

## snowshoe

There will be a mandatory meeting of the Christmas Snowshoe Ski Group on Dec. 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym 108. All participants need to be present for room assignments-travel plans-some still need rides.

## skiclub

New ECU Ski Club forming for next semester Meeting will be held Dec. 6, Thurs. afternoon. Officers will be elected. All that is needed is a genuine interest. Memorial 104.

## films

The Student Union Films Committee will meet Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.



3005 E. 10th St. 758-8550

## December Specials

<b>Monday</b>	Chopped Sirloin <small>with gravy and potato</small>	<b>\$2.19</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	Filet of Chicken/ Steak and potato	<b>\$2.59</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	Beef tips/ <small>pepper and onions or mushroom gravy and potato</small>	<b>\$2.49</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	Slices of Beef <small>peppers and onions or mushroom gravy and potato</small>	<b>\$2.59</b>
<b>Friday</b>	Steerburger <small>and potato</small>	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Saturday</b>	Soup and Salad	<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	Sirloin (6 oz) <small>and potato</small>	<b>\$2.49</b>

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Greek News

# Pi Kaps finish 15-1 in bowling

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
Greek Correspondent

The Pi Kap's intramural season has been very successful. Pi Kappa Phi's finished the regular season at 15-1 in bowling. They are also in the playoffs in Team Handball.

The Pi Kaps are having their annual Christmas party with their Little Sisters this Friday, Dec. 7.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house is closed this week due to initiation. The fraternity held its First Annual Beef 'n Burn

Party.

They have been busy installing their first wood stove this week. Anyone interested in this idea may call the house at 752-5325.

In order to raise money for a basketball court for their back yard, the Lambda Chi's will be selling raffle tickets. The tickets may be purchased from any brother or associate member. A Big Brother, Little Brother Pancake Break is in the planning stages. The date of the Pancake Break will be announced at a later date.

The Lambda Chis wish to thank the IFC for an excellent Winter Greek. They also congratulate the new IFC treasurer, Tim Dodson, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Sigma Phi Epsilons had their annual Christmas Dance Saturday at the Tar River Clubhouse.

Sig Ep elections were held on Sunday. New officers are Terry Peterson, president; Mike Kindt, vice president; Mike Wetherington, controller; Pat Young, corresponding secretary and

Hardee Whitehurst, recording secretary. The Sig Eps would like to congratulate all of the new officers and wish them luck through the new year.

In the upcoming week, the Sig Eps will have an Alpha Phi Social on Wednesday and Little Sister Installation on Thursday at 8 p.m. Next week, they will have their annual Gag Gift Party and a Tree Trimming Party with their Little Sisters.

On Dec. 1 in New Bern, the AOII's held their annual winter formal Rose

Ball. Thanks go to Ann Sineath for a successful weekend. Among those presented were HIOA's, the honorary members of AOII, Robert Fletcher, Larry Speed and Jeff Betcher. Also presented were the new AOII pledges Patty Jackson and Brenda Foley.

Awards given annually at this time went to the following girls: Best Pledge, Cindy Heins; Best Sister, Sandy Skellie and Founder's Day Award, Miss Dunn. Also, Linda

See GREEK, page 6



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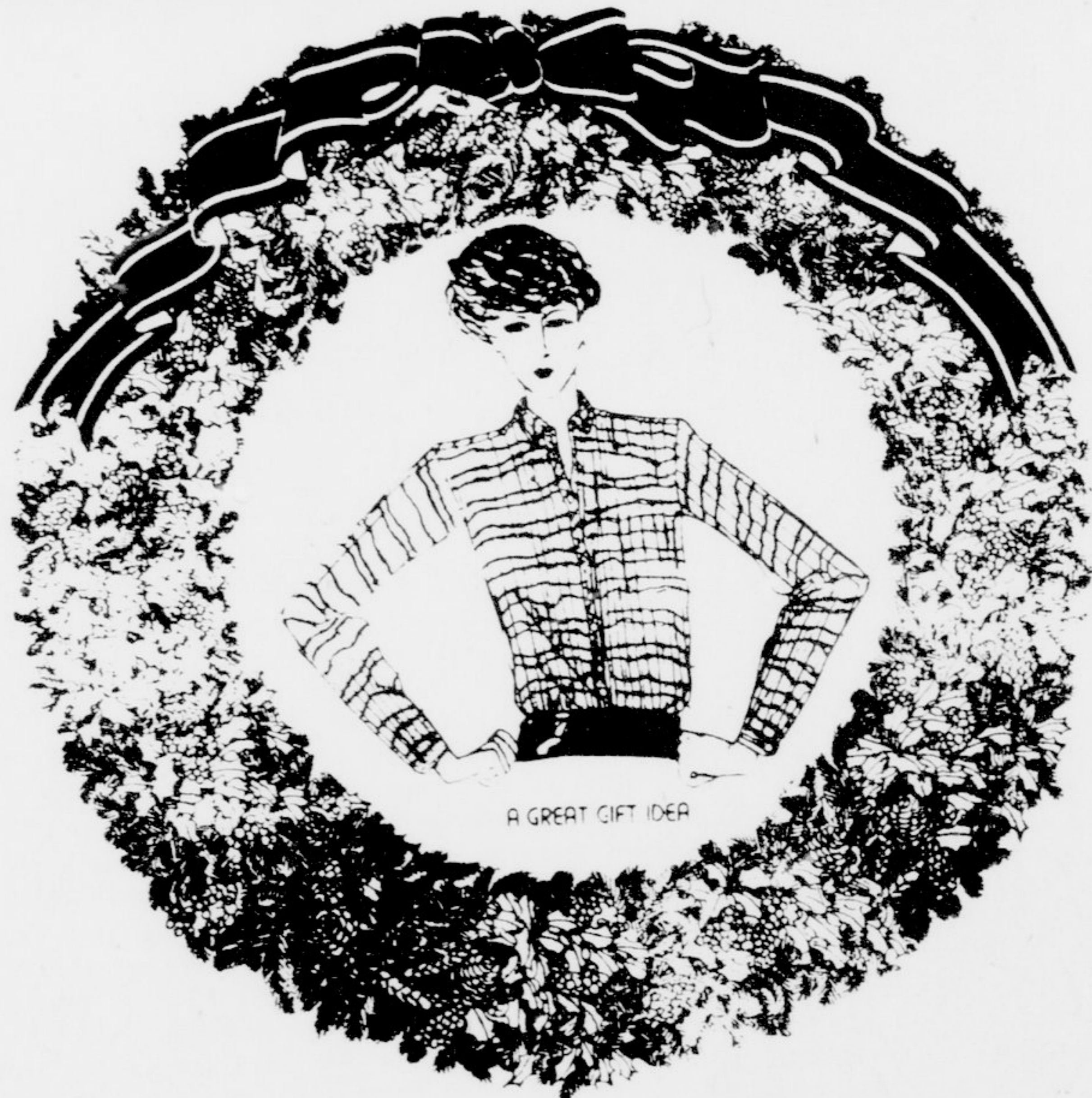
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# Editorials & Opinions

## Pat Dye is a victim

Pat Dye is gone. Nothing will change that, so we must resign ourselves to the fact that one of the most resourceful coaches ECU has ever seen has faded from the long afternoon shadows of Ficklen Stadium. The days of the reign of Dye have come to a close, and it's unfortunate for us who will have to live through the rebuilding of a program we have seen grown and nurtured — a program which saw its climax in last season's win in the Independence Bowl, and this season's ranking as number one in rushing — over such other teams as Nebraska, Oklahoma and Penn State.

Dye is a victim, unfortunately, of changing fortunes and priorities within the athletic hierarchy here at East Carolina. Reports of funding conflicts with Athletic Director Bill Cain have certainly colored the departure of Dye. Dye reportedly left after a disagreement surrounding a cut in funding in the football program. We feel that several points should be brought out and discussed, in light of recent events:

- Football is important. To the region, the only two things that people recognize about East Carolina is the football team, and this newspaper, which appears on several newsstands around Greenville.
- Football is famous. Good publicity from the school can be generated by sportscasters who follow the progress of

the Pirates during the season. This publicity can lead to a feeling of oneness on the part of the people of the region — a feeling that they are a part of the university community, even though they may have never been a student here.

- Football is followed by academics. We can't help but notice that schools with fine athletic programs often have had success with academic excellence as well.

- Football can benefit those who are far from the playing field. One large university went to a bowl game — and the proceeds from that game went to provide financial aid for minority students who could not otherwise afford to go to college.

The list goes on and on. Many of us have not considered the difficulty a new coach may have — if he runs into the same funding conflicts Pat Dye supposedly encountered. This factor must be weighed considerably by any coaching candidate.

One thing is for certain — a cutback in athletics now — especially a cutback in the biggest revenue producing sport in the university — will have devastating effects for the future of athletics here at East Carolina.

And as athletics go, all too often, also go contributions to academic programs. Where will we be then?

## American Journal

### Jobs versus nature

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

If ever two groups of people have seemed at impossible loggerheads, they are environmentalists and workers. Environmentalists, according to a stereotype popular among working people, are those high-toned types who love the trees and birds, but look down their upturned noses at mere humans. And workers, according to a similar notion among ecology activists, are those benighted slobs who will chop down, churn up, pave or pulverize anything, anywhere, for a paycheck.

Those are the stereotypes, and like all engrained ideas, they die hard. They are beginning to give a little, though, as environmentalists and workers discover that each has something to teach the other. Belatedly, environmentalists are beginning to understand that the workplace is part of the environment. For their part, working people (and a few unions) are starting to question whether the big money projects beloved by corporate America really provide the safe, plentiful jobs industry spokespeople claim.

"The myth that the workers 'have no right' or 'are not interested in' environmental issues is dangerous and wrong. In fact, the working class is the most affected when the environment is ravaged. Who lives in the most polluted areas of the world's huge cities? Who bears the heaviest noise levels? Who lives in the least congenial areas? The least endowed, of course." So writes Jack Mundy, former head of the New

South Wales Builders' Union, and a communist. Mundy helped spark the Australian Green Bans, in which workers refused to work on projects they — and the communities for which the projects were planned — decided were ecologically unsound.

As a communist, Mundy's concrete commitment to environmentalism is all the more remarkable. Rooted in 19th-century European rationalism, strict constructionists of Marxism-Leninism have long had an almost mystical belief in the efficacy of science and the desirability of technological progress. This has carried over to the present where, in the U.S., the left has been noticeably slow to recognize the importance of the ecology movement, and in the Soviet Union, where a long term commitment to nuclear energy has helped ensure the entrenchment of socialism with a technocratic face.

According to figures compiled by the Sierra Club, Environmentalists For Full Employment (EFFE) and other groups, however, it is precisely those mammoth technological projects required to build nuclear power and coal-conversion plants that poison the biosphere and throw people out of work. Highly centralized, specialized industries, they rely on automation and often transient experts, having little need of less skilled locals.

In industry parlance, nuclear, coal-conversion and petro-chemical complexes are capital-intensive, requiring extremely high levels of investment to produce what jobs they

do create. According to EFFE, clean, decentralized solar energy projects could produce four times as many jobs as nukes built at the same cost. And the ratio of regular workers to experts in the solar field would be much higher. There would be nine carpenters, say, or sheet metal workers for every highly trained solar engineer, creating jobs for a broad range of people. In the nuclear field, the ratio is two to one.

In the face of increasing evidence to the contrary, corporate spokespeople insist that it's either the environment or jobs, and that interfering with business will wreck the economy. To advocates of social change, that argument has a familiar ring. It was used to oppose workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, even child labor laws, when those reforms were seen to threaten profits.

Environmentalists further point out that the American economy is hardly booming as it is. The current recession is, for example, the sixth and most severe slump since World War II. Retooling the economy to both protect the natural world and create jobs is possible now, they say, beginning with eliminating wasteful habits of production and consumption. As proof that it can be done, they point to places like Saugus, Mass., where a trash disposal plant that services 300,000 people also manages to pay for itself.

What kinds of jobs could be created in a conservation-minded economy? According to

EFFE, a study by the state of Colorado "has estimated that 17 million private homes in America need caulking and weathering; 10 million need storm windows." Including apartments and commercial and industrial buildings, the Colorado study says, such basic alterations could put up to 487,000 people to work.

Add to that the creative job possibilities generated by community recycling centers, the transfer of auto workers to public transit programs, the construction of more energy-efficient equipment, and the need for ecologically attuned architects, engineers and other workers, and the outline of a safe, labor-intensive economy begins to appear. Most such jobs, ecology activists contend, would employ medium-to-low skilled people on the small scale most favorable to democracy.

That profound transformation of the American economic and social system is a long way off. But at least something like it is being discussed in embryonic alliances of environmentalists and labor. The Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, to cite an example, calls for a reduction to three percent unemployment by 1981, and the conversion to a real peacetime economy. It would authorize jobs in childcare, health and recreation, the rehabilitation of decayed urban areas, and federal funding for the handicapped and elderly.

Editor's Note: David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.



## Letters to the Editor

### Students riled over Dye issue

To the Editor:

Like many Pirate faithful I was very disappointed to find out about the resignation of coach Pat Dye. First of all I would like to publicly thank Coach Dye for putting ECU football on the national map, the man did a great job at East Carolina and will be sorely missed.

Now comes the question, Why did coach Dye resign? Most of us would have left before Coach Dye did if we were in his position. No doubt there were major conflicts between Coach Dye, Bill Cain and Thomas Brewer. I am sure it hurt Chancellor Brewer when he was not known around the state of North Carolina like Coach Dye. Could the problem be identity?

One must realize Dye has been at ECU for six years and Brewer for only two. Second of all, who is the Chancellor at Ohio State? Michigan? Or Army for that matter. Ask the same question about the football coach at those schools and see if most people know the coach or the chancellor.

Yes, granted Brewer comes from a school that hasn't had a winning season since George Washington left the White House. Chancellor Brewer was probably widely known at TCU and granted he is widely known now at East Carolina but for what I do not know.

Also let us look at what Bill Cain has done for East Carolina. He reportedly cut the football budget

\$30,000 without informing coach Dye first. Where does the money for the rest of ECU athletics come from? Also next time you go to a home football game and see teams like The Citadel, and Richmond opposing ECU stand up and let Cain know how well you like the opposition.

Now, who are you, the students and loyal Pirate fans, going to back: Coach Dye or the administration?

Neal Spivey

To the Editor:

The following was written as an open letter to former Pirate football coach Pat Dye.

I'm a student here at ECU and an avid fan of yourself and the ECU football teams which you've built here. While watching the news tonight, I heard of your resignation. It kind of took me off-guard, instead of hearing more bad news from Iran there was now a tragedy in Greenville. By the quickness of your decision it seems evident there is nothing that could be done to change your mind. I only wish there was.

Your title here is Head Football Coach, but you have become much more than this to the students at East Carolina. There's no doubt you've supplied us with plenty of thrills on Saturday afternoon and an installment of pride which we will never relinquish, but your honesty, frank-

ness, and your true concern for your players and for ECU's upward struggle in this state is something we admire the most.

In closing, we wish you the best, whether it be at Wyoming or for that matter anywhere... you "are" the best! I only hope you never forget this little town in N.C., because there's not a chance in hell that it will ever forget you.

Bill Sawyer

### Chansky roasted

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to the column of Art Chansky from *The Durham Herald* I would like to voice my opinion. I have a great deal of loyalty to East Carolina University even though there are many factors which pull me in other directions. I live within 10 miles of Chapel Hill and have grown up with "Carolina Fever" all of my life. My father is a graduate of UNC and my mother works in Fowler's Food Store which has been serving the Tarheels for many years.

I, in my pre-college days, was a devoted Carolina fan and was as "sick" with the "fever" as all Chapel Hillians are, but now, having gone to further my education at East Carolina University, I am converted to the proud lot of Pirate fans.

I also find that, having been the former editor of *The Peace Times* (Peace College, Raleigh, NC), in my judgement of the column, Mr. Chansky stoops to incredible lows in order to support and defend his bias towards the Tarheels. The inference that Leander Green, ECU's quarterback, is not an All-American type because he is black and 5-foot-7 is a form of bigotry and lack of professionalism which I would not expect of a newspaperman of Mr. Chansky's caliber. Also on this general plane of thought Mr. Chansky referred to other ECU players as "black and bowlegged", and "third-string kicker ... whose father owns a hot dog stand in Wilson." This type of low grade prejudice is surprising in a supposedly professional column and is in very poor personal taste. I might add that the use of such a mud-slinging journalistic approach has shown the public the stuff of which Mr. Chansky is really made.

My final analysis comes to Mr. Chansky's insinuation that ECU lucked out in a tie score. It is evident to me that he is merely using his column as a pouting session for his sour grapes attitude. East Carolina and UNC played an excellent game in which there was no winner, no loser, and no "easy defeat." Mr. Chansky, it is time for you to eat humble pie.

Marianne Harbison

## The East Carolinian

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Guest Editorial

# Let's thank Iran

*Editors' Note: The following guest editorial was written by Paul Miller, a special student preparing to enter graduate school.*

As people walk down the streets in protest, or as banners are hung calling for the deportation of those Iranian students here and in other parts of this country, we should take the time to give thanks — thanks to those militant students abroad, thanks to Ayatollah Khomeini, and thanks to those students in this country at whom we have chosen to direct our anger. It is they who symbolize that which we have no control over. Finally, and most importantly, we should thank those victims held against their will — those victims that are powerless so that we may be powerful.

A drastic change in my routine has taken place in the last couple of weeks. Whereas I'm usually assured that the *News and Observer* will be there most any time during the day that I choose to read it, of late I have found the slight inconvenience of either getting it early or not getting it at all. I would suppose this means that more people are taking an interest in the daily news. In class, at meals, or under a shade tree, the print is held close to the face. People are eating the latest word of news about the personal, diplomatic, international, and economic hardships surrounding the holding of those sixty American citizens. A cruel and inhumane act by a barbaric people, with the support of a religiously crazed ruler.

So today it was nearly 7:00 in the evening before I was able to acquire a paper, and at that it was in second-hand condition. But the day was not wasted. I sat down, relaxed, and read the notorious bathroom walls that surrounded me. The *East Carolinian* has already run a story on the quality of ECU's graffiti in the year 1979, and I see no value in duplicating that piece of journalistic investigation.

Interesting though was the sense of irony I felt, sitting among those slanted words of witless men: the rise of social and national consciousness — reverberating from the chants of passionate protesters — on the one hand, and the walls of writing that

surrounded me on the other. Sixty held against their will is so terrible that we immediately tell the Iranians here in this country "to go to Hell". We follow the drive of our patriotic spirit, speaking loud and clear, "This country has been pushed around too long." We speak out in the name of freedom and righteousness. Then we go to our walls and read, kill the niggers and castrate the fags.

Yes, we should indeed thank the Iranians. They have given people something to identify with. We are now, once again, united. As students, our youth, our energy, and our ideas can once again be directed. And as one student put it, "Ya know, it's fun to protest when you're in college. It gives you something to do."

I could continue with the argument that the Iranian students who are here peacefully for the purpose of getting an education (something they may not be able to get in their homeland), should be allowed to do so. Indeed, they should be given a hand, with the knowledge that they are people with stress and tension upon them. I could ask you not to take away the very rights from them, that you are asking to be given to those Americans overseas. This, however, would be a wasted effort on my part, for you will hold your attitudes long after you read anything I have to write.

The Iranian situation will come and go. People will say and do what they feel is right. Finally, one way or the other, the issue will be resolved, and though my concern for those violated is real, it is not the reason I write.

The sad fact (perhaps because I see it every day) is that we really do have the Iranians to thank for our spurred unity. They have become the target for public opinion. And just as it sprang forth with energy, it will fold back again with apathy. We are a people of crisis! The double standards we live with every day are only inspected after they become explosive. We will again tolerate the wrongs that are in front of our very noses. The black will remain a nigger and we will continue to laugh at the fag — the challenge of understanding and accepting either will remain latent!

# Iran's real hostages: Americans or Iranians?

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Khomeini and his rabid mobs scrawling their "Death to the Shah" and virulent anti-American slogans on the walls of the U.S. embassy in Tehran are blinded by hate to far more ominous handwriting on the wall for themselves and their country. The message spells out the prospect of economic disaster for the Iranians.

Expert authorities on the Middle East now believe that Khomeini hid behind his guise of Moslem fanaticism and deliberately inflamed his followers into precipitating a world crisis by the hostage seizure as part of a callous scheme to conceal the days of economic ruin that lie ahead for his wild-eyed government.

Khomeini's government inherited an economy that had one huge asset — oil. Experts we've talked to predict that won't be enough. The ayatollah and his revolutionary followers face unemployment, a broken-down economic system and chaos that bodes ill for his regime.

Small wonder that the militant students holding American embassy personnel captive were able to muster marching, shouting masses to demonstrate outside the embassy. One out of every three Iranians is unemployed and has time to clench fists and hoist impassioned banners.

The ayatollah, according to our sources, also was confronted with the necessity of raising taxes next year. In some in-

stances, they say, the taxes on the people must double and Iran must keep oil exports between 2 and a half and 3 and a half billion barrels a day just to keep afloat financially.

But intelligence estimates we've seen indicate the output is well below the 3 and a third barrels daily the Khomeini government claims is being exported. And, they add, even if they are kept high, Iran will have to borrow heavily from abroad in the coming year.

Iran's credit rating is near zero after the United States ordered a freeze on its bank assets in this country and the Khomeini government declared it won't pay debts incurred under the shah in foreign circles.

The Iranian Air Force and the country's transportation system is destined for collapse now that the United States has cut off further sales of spare parts. The oil fields are likely to become dust bowls without technical help and equipment from abroad.

The entire nuclear reactor program will have to be canceled. The government's television and radio programs are expected to be blacked out for budgetary reasons. Once long ago, decadent rulers such as Nero and Caligula threw Christians to the lions and staged gladiator fights to conceal from their people the pending fall of the Roman empire. In the same tradition, Ayatollah Khomeini is using hostages and Islamic zealotry to divert his unwitting followers from awareness of the pit of poverty that

lies ahead of them.

**NIXON'S ABUSES:** With indirect thanks to Richard M. Nixon, the godfathers of the Mafia are now able to thumb their noses with impunity at the government's anti-crime strike forces.

In the wake of Watergate, Congress took action to curb the White House from using the Internal Revenue Service to punish or threaten political enemies of a president because of the sordid chronicle of Nixon's use of the government's tax agency.

Because of the Nixon abuses, legislation was enacted after Watergate to restrict what the IRS can do with its voluminous files of intimate data on individual Americans. For the law-abiding, it was a long overdue reform to prevent vindictive White House occupants from punishing those they deemed as enemies.

Unfortunately, the new law provided a happy escape hatch for the Mafia. Often, Internal Revenue agents picked up evidence of crime, graft and corruption. In the past, they could provide their information to the FBI and prosecuting attorneys.

Now their hands are tied. They must notify the person under investigation that information on him has been sought by a law enforcement agency. This obviously tips a big-time criminal that he's under investigation and he can cover his tracks.

Federal investigators have complained privately to us that the drive against organized crime has been hurt by the Nixon-inspired

limitation. Statistics show the number of organized crime cases triggered by tax information has fallen from 620 in 1974 to 221 last year.

Before the law took effect in 1977, the Justice Department checked out 6,500 tax returns as part of its criminal investigation. Now only about 2,500 returns are undergoing scrutiny this year.

**WATCH ON WASTE:** Lots of government bureaucrats succumb to Potomac fever. At the Federal Aviation Administration recently, a group of the agency's big wigs were seized with Poconos fever.

The FAA held a conference for their top East Coast officials at a plush country club in the scenic Poconos ostensibly to ponder management techniques. The flyers inviting participants to the conference failed to emphasize the management-technique sessions. They offered instead the delights of boating, fishing, swimming and tennis. The tab for the taxpayers: \$60,000.

The Federal Aviation Administration also recently underwrote a trip to sunny Honolulu for 25 of its officials in the guise of a conference.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department picked up the bill for 142 government employees at a lavish resort. The purpose of their get-together was to study the problems of poverty.

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.

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## Iranian student leaves NC State

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Iranian Pirooz Zelli, a student at North Carolina State University, left the United States Monday, a move he hopes will enable him to return soon.

But he's heading for Switzerland instead of his homeland. He hopes the U.S. embassy there will be sympathetic to his plight and help him obtain a proper U.S. student visa.

The 19-year-old Zelli, a student at North Carolina State University, has remained in the United States since his visa expired in 1978. His departure comes just days before investigators from the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service are to visit the school to check the status of Iranian students.

Zelli withdrew from the university Friday. "If I stayed, they would have tried to deport me,"


he said in an interview. "I think I have a better chance of returning to the United States as a student if I leave now and try to get a student visa."

He entered the country on a tourist visa in July, 1977. When his visa expired 14 months later, he stayed on unnoticed by authorities.

If the Iranian situation had not reached crisis proportion, Zelli, the son of a retired oil executive, might have been able to continue the all-American college life he was living.

Zelli said he will not return to Iran soon. He isn't sure he would be welcomed after converting to Christianity, and an uncle who was at the time a government official in Iran was jailed for several months after the revolution.

# ATTIC



THE E. C. U.  
FRATERNITIES  
AND  
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# ATTIC

PRESENT THE FOURTH  
GREAT  
GREEK  
CONCERT

WEAR YOUR GREEK JERSEY  
AND RECEIVE A REDUCTION ON ADMISSION PRICE

**Brewer**

(cont. from pg. 1)

various groups have suggested, but should develop a broad format that would include many types of music and services. He also put forth the idea that a full-time professional might be desirable for the fledgling station.

Along the same lines, Brewer said that the university needed to develop a communications major for students interested in broadcasting and journalism. At present there are only minor degrees offered in these fields.

Dr. Brewer told the assembled students that a research group would soon be making recommendations to the administration regarding improvements in parking facilities on campus. He said that one possibility might be the construction of parking decks over the present lots at the bottom of College Hill Drive and near Mendenhall Student Center. Brewer estimated the cost of such structures at around \$3,000 per space.

When asked whether his program to raise the academic standing at ECU would be carried out at the expense of the school's athletic programs, Brewer responded that he didn't "agree with the dichotomy that says you can have one but not the other. Why can't you do both? That's what we're going to do. We haven't scratched the surface for the budgets on either one. We're going to have excellent academics and excellent athletics."

On other topics, Brewer:

- Raised the possibility that cooking in the dorms might eventually have to be phased out, during which

an improved food service could be developed. Communal dormitory kitchens might also be built, he said.

- Suggested that it might be better to fund separately the SGA, the Media Board and the Transit Authority from student fees which are presently paid in a lump sum.

- Said that the UNC system's present court battle with HEW, which has charged the system for having unequal facilities in its predominantly black universities, might take three years to settle and may cost taxpayers as much as \$1.3 million in legal fees.

- Estimated that ECU is receiving seven to eight research grants each month.

- Said he would not oppose the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus if the present state law forbidding it were repealed.

In his closing comments, Brewer also urged student organizations to take advantage of the expertise which exists in the faculty.

Throughout his remarks, Brewer noted that he was raising all of the suggestions only as points for discussion, and stressed the role of planning and development in translating them into future realities.

The chancellor told the group that he would like to hold similar meetings with students in the future, and that he would go to "any dorm that wants me" to open up the communication between students and administrators.

**Greek**

(cont. from pg. 3)

Evans and Alice Martin won the Certificate of Honor Awards.

Special congratulations go to Cindy Rogers, co-captain of the ECU gymnastics team who was first all-around on the ECU team on their first meet.

The AOII's also congratulate Sherry Jones for winning the A.J. Fletcher Music Scholarship and for her performance as a finalist in ECU's Concerto Competition.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are sponsoring a "Football Sunday" at the Attic on Dec. 16, starting at 1 p.m. and lasting until about 6 p.m. There will be reduced prices on beverages and free refreshments. The afternoon entertainment will feature a giant television screen to watch the Dallas Cowboys - Washington Redskins game. Various door prizes will be given away. Admission will be 50 cents

The Chi Omegas will have their annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m.

The spring pledge class of Chi Omega locked the sisters out of the house this past weekend to trim the tree and surprise the sisters with a beautifully decorated house. Thanks go to the pledges!

The Kappa Deltas are busy celebrating Christmas at their house.

Last week, they made educational games for the children at Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Supporting the children is their national philanthropy.

Monday, Dec. 3, the

Kappa Deltas held a rush tree-trimming party. Tonight, they will hold their annual gag gift party for all sisters and pledges.

Alpha Xi Deltas had a winter cocktail party at the Ramada Inn Saturday night, December 1. This annual dinner dance is given to honor Alpha Xi's alumni. The sisters and pledges had a tree trimming party at the house last night. The Alpha Xi's seniors are having a Christmas Party Happy Hour at the Chapter X Tuesday night, Dec. 4. Come join in the fun.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma's held their elections last week. The new

officers are Eva Pittman, president; Ruth Bazemore, vice president; Joy Stroud, treasurer; Lynne Wordsworth, secretary; Sandy Burke, rush chairman and Martha Lambert, education chairman. Congratulations and good luck to all the new officers.

The Sigmas tree trimming and alumni Christmas Dinner will be held Wednesday night at the house. Thursday night, Virginia Minges is hosting a party at her home to honor the seniors.

Sigma's would like to welcome their two new pledges, Jill McAllister and Lela Miller.

**Attack**

(cont. from pg. 1)

no injuries until today. The FALN--Armed Forces for National Liberation--also has staged bombing attacks in the United States.

Some of the pro-independence groups had vowed vengeance of the death of Angel Rodriguez Cristobal, who was found dead in his cell at the federal prison in Tallahassee, Fla., three weeks ago. Prison authorities said he apparently hanged himself.

Rodriguez Cristobal was among 21 persons arrested and tried for trespassing on Navy target beaches on the small offshore island of Vieques. Nineteen were convicted. Protests have been held on the island in an attempt to force the Navy to stop its target bombardment and amphibious exercises. The Navy maintains the island is vital for training the Atlantic fleet.

**SGA**

(cont. from pg. 1)

The premise of the bill is that if the students could try to sell their books in a flea market type atmosphere, both the sellers and the buyers could get better prices on their books.

Al Patrick, who presented the bill, gave the example of a book which originally cost \$10 which the bookstore would buy for \$5 and would sell again for \$7.50. Patrick said that with this new idea the person selling the book could sell for \$6.25 gaining themselves more money, and saving the buyer money.

Patrick said that the bill was aimed at cutting the costs of the students.

The bill passed with little debate.

Cheryl Felbinger brought a message to the legislators from SGA Vice-President Charlie Sherrod, who was in a meeting to attempt to find a new football coach. Sherrod asked that students with any suggestions as to the future of ECU football bring them to his office anytime. He desires a lot of student input.

Sherrod is the student representative to the selection committee.

The legislature also welcomed a new member, William Dickson, who was sworn in at the meeting.

**PI KAPPA PHI**

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# Mothers Finest took everyone another mother further

By RICHARD GREEN and STEVE BACHNER



(Photo by Chap Gurley)

"I love it — it's loud, and I can just hang right there."

Joyce Kennedy

"It was a professional consideration." That's how one person backstage explained the billing of Mothers Finest before Nantucket at Saturday's concert at Minges. He went on to say that Nantucket was much more popular in this area and that three members of the group went to ECU.

If that's a professional consideration, it was a poor one. The reasoning should have been that MF is ten times the superior to Nantucket, and MF should have appeared after the home boys. But they didn't.

As it turned out, MF blew everyone away with their high-energy tunes, a skillful blend of old and new, and a dynamic stage presence led by lead singer Joyce Kennedy. Nantucket, as would any other second-rate rock group propelled by a local following, provided a horrible anticlimax to what could have been a great night (I can't wait for those cards and letters).

The flawless musicianship of the MF players is testimony to their more than ten years together (only the drummer has changed since the beginning). They churned out "Baby Love" and "Fire" with exceptional fluidity and drive, and the old Steppenwolf tune, "Magic Carpet Ride," never reached the excellence of

the Finest arrangement. Lead guitarist "Mo" flashed licks reminding me of vocal and saxophone solos, weaving unique jazz-rock smokin' around the driving melodies. And while not as flashy, "the Wizard" kept the bass line in high gear, playing his unique "thumb up" style (which reminds me of a character in a famous novel).

Then it was time for the home boys, and the crowd was ready. I really cannot decide whether they really liked Nantucket's music or they simply appreciated the fact that the group is from North Carolina. I certainly hope it is the latter.

Nantucket's performing abilities are adequate enough, but their lyrics, and even the lack of diversity of melodies, are an ample cure for insomnia. It was quite evident that they tried to match MF's drive — and failed — but the crowd did not seem to mind too much. EVERY song was about some fairy-tale love affair gone sour, and every song featured a worn-out guitar solo echoing the late sixties. Originality is not one of Nantucket's shining points. Tommy Redd's stage attire outdistances his song-writing and guitar-playing abilities (though I'm sure most mothers wouldn't allow him inside their homes).

If you left before the end of the concert, you probably enjoyed it that much more.

## Interview

Following Mothers Finest's performance, we talked with Joyce Kennedy and Glenn Murdock, lead singers for the group. MF recently toured Europe, at times with Gruppo Sportivo, a new wave group from Holland, and said they were one of the finest groups MF has toured with. Somehow, we digressed, and the subject of disco entered the discussion.

**East Carolinian:** Disco began in Europe and came over to the United States. Do you think it will be around for a while?

**Joyce Kennedy:** Europe hates disco. You know AC/DC is considered a disco band in Europe? Let me tell you about disco in Europe — forget it. They don't particularly care for disco there.

**EC:** So you like AC/DC?

**Glenn Murdock:** Yeah, they're great!

**EC:** What, their energy?

**Kennedy:** That's right. Dog e' dog! I love it — it's loud, and I can just hang right there. There's some people that are loud and I can't hang no more than two or three songs, but they're so loud and so good, you just can't leave. You just let 'em crush your brain!

**EC:** Do you worry about ending up like Emerson, Lake and Palmer, or the Eagles, for that matter — one album every two or three years?

**Kennedy:** No, you see, the thing about those big groups, like Fleetwood Mac — is the disco thing. And when you're in this business, you get to a certain point, you have to deal with it as a business. It is not only fun and games. You have to get yourself organized and pace your career because it can go down in a second. If you don't make the right moves and the right decisions...

**Murdock:** And the right albums...

**Kennedy:** ...and the right albums. And while disco was doin' its thing, it had the whole business in an uproar. It would have been absolutely stupid for them to put an album out at that time.

**Murdock:** So they just stayed away from it...

**Kennedy:** ...and just waited it out...

**EC:** ...or they could have done what the Stones did?

**Kennedy:** That's because they have a very

young appeal — they'll always have the ten-year crowd. Actually, all they did was pick up a brand new audience. So I think they were businessmen, as far as that was concerned.

**Murdock:** Yeah, with a group like that, you just don't need to (come out with a lot of albums) — as long as you keep giving people something.

**Kennedy:** They've got their audience. **EC:** Album sales are off, according to statistics, and at least three record companies have raised prices to \$8.00. People just aren't buying albums, so...

**Murdock:** They're just not buying albums they have to guess on, that they think they're going to like.

**Kennedy:** But with inflation, they're going right to what they know is good, and they put that money there rather than buying a lot of groups that might be good, and they don't know nothing about.

**EC:** Well you have your foot in the door in that respect.

**Murdock:** Yeah, right. We've got good management, good tours — for this album — and it's important to let people hear you. To put out an album and then tour behind it — that's good, they don't have to guess. Then, they go out and buy the album, and they're pretty much satisfied — if you're good. If you're not...

**EC:** Do you think most of your appeal is on stage?

**Murdock:** It's the initial thing that gets people to start buying, so when they start buying, then other people are going to hear it...

**Kennedy:** ...yeah, because sometimes word of mouth is a lot more important than radio.

**EC:** Are you under pressure to produce, or are you pretty relaxed?

**Kennedy:** We're still growing. It would be different if we were already over.

**EC:** You're not worried about peaking too soon?

**Kennedy:** We're still a baby.

**Murdock:** We just have a good time.

**Kennedy:** We're looking forward to everything.

**EC:** Oh, by the way, how did the name of the group come about?

**Kennedy:** Mother-f—ers.

# Christmas building up

By K.C. NEEDHAM  
Assistant Features Writer

Have you ever felt that Christmas Day itself is an anticlimax after all the hoopla and gaiety of the Christmas season? Many ECU students do, and the majority of those cite valid reasons for feeling that way.

"It's tough to take Christmas seriously when the street decorations go up before Thanksgiving," a sophomore complained.

"I can remember when the week before Christmas was the big build-up. People started to get in the mood for it," a senior commented. "Now, the whole idea of Christmas is thrown on us the first of December and by the time the twenty-fifth arrives I'm

kind of numb." "I'll admit it," another confessed, "I love the Christmas shows on TV, but it spoils it when they put my favorites on during the first week of December."

"December is supposed to be a month long season of good cheer these days, and I'm here to tell you that nobody can stay in a good mood for a whole month," on junior muttered.

The street decorations bear witness to the fact that Christmas is coming, while radios blare the countdown of shopping days left and Santas begin to appear in department stores. Some students resent the commercialization.

"It used to be that Christmas was seen as a time to spend with your family and be happy," on student said, "but now it just seems like a promotional thing for stores."

"There's too much emphasis on presents," another agreed, "and not enough on what we're truly celebrating—Christ's birth. Sometimes it seems like the value of Christmas is placed totally on material things."

Part of the long, drawn-out build-up of Christmas that so many students feel and dislike has to do with the fact that they are students.

"Here at ECU, you have to get hyped up on Christmas long before it actually is so you can share it with your friends."

a junior noted. "Once exams start, no one has time to be feeling Christmas, and after exams are over, everyone's gone home."

"We have to have our Christmas parties before exams," another said. "I mean, I hate to rush the season as much as anyone, but I can't have Christmas with a lot of my friends unless I do it ahead of time."

Of course, there are always those students who would be happy if the build-up of the holiday season lasted year-round.

"I love it!" one laughed. "Every time those decorations come out I get so excited I can't stand it. The build-up is the best part!"

# Playhouse production is exquisite

The opening production of *The Children's Hour* by Lillian Hellman, was presented by the ECU Playhouse cast and crew with exquisite, artistic execution.

Excellent casting by Director Travis Lockhart, brought about a realistic, personalized view of childhood treachery. Seven giggling, nagging schoolgirls introduce the first act of the play. Their sassy, non-chalant attitudes give the audience a chance to reminisce about their personal schooldays. However, this scene is abruptly

ever, this scene is abruptly interrupted by the entrance of classmate Mary Tilford, played by Paige Weaver.

Mary's irresponsible

talk about an "unnatural" relationship between Karen, played by Debra Zumbach, and Martha, played by Shauna Holmes, depicts the good versus evil theme Hellman created. Mary's unjust accusations about the two women who run the schoolhouse eventually involves blackmailing her schoolmate as well as convincing her grandmother of her lies. Consequently, the very dramatic and skillful dialogue between the characters proves to be detrimental for everyone.

The difficulty of playing the monstrous child that Mary is, did not prohibit Paige Weaver from staging a brilliant, convincing performance. Mary's malicious attitude was magnified by the

certainty with which Sallie Clodfelter imitates Rosalie's innocent character.

Mrs. Mortar, played by Hazel Stapleton, lives in a dream world of her past stage experiences. Her pettish, unsatisfied ways are imitated so accurately that the audience begins to resent her as much as her niece does. There was an amazing resemblance between Grandma Tilford and the grandmother that we know. Being over-protective, overbearing and biased to her grandchild are all characteristics Mrs. Helen Steer portrays with abandon.

*The Children's Hour* will be showing through Friday in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are on

sale in the Drama Building Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price is \$1.50 for ECU students with ID and Activity Card, and \$2.50 for the general public.

## Coming Attractions

### SWEDISH

Swe dish Summer, a travel-adventure film by Dick Reddy, will be shown in Hendrix Theater on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8:00 p.m.

### BORGE

Victor Borge, the "clown prince of the piano," will perform in Wright Auditorium, Dec. 10, at 8:00 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Student Union Artists Series.

### MADRIGAL

Mendenhall's Madrigal Dinners begin tonight and continue through December 8.

## LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS

# Weekly Album Review--Latest Releases

By PAT MINGES  
Features Writer

## Little Feat — *Down On The Farm*

This is the last *real* record album from one of the most progressive groups of the seventies and one of the best live bands in existence.

Lowell George was with Frank Zappa, having played on *Reuben and the Jets* and *Weasels Ripped My Flesh*, when he played his truckers theme song, "Willin'" for Frank. Zappa said he was impressed, but he thought the material was not appropriate for the Mothers, and why didn't Lowell start his own band. Zappa helped Lowell start up Little Feat, and they released their first albums, *Little Feat* and *Sailin' Shoes*, which were not met with great commercial success. The band was on its last legs when co-manager Bob Cavallo found a studio in Maryland cheap enough for Feats to afford.

D.C. nightlife and the release of *Feats Don't Fail Me Now* in 1974 made Lowell George and Little Feat national sensations. *The Last Record Album* and *Time Loves A Hero* were both tremendously successful, and the live album *Waiting For Columbus* was perhaps their finest endeavor yet, receiving four stars from the *Downbeat* critics, quite a remarkable feat for a rock group. Lowell George died last summer, perhaps a victim of the vicious rock-and-roll lifestyle, and *Down On The Farm* is a posthumous tribute to one of the most unique and creative forces in his genre of rock.

*Down On The Farm* is, if I am permitted for once to ascend to Olympus, the best Little Feat album ever released. Little Feat is the most dynamic assemblage of musicians in rock, and joining Feats are Fred Tackett, David Lyndley (of Lyndley/Cooder fame), Sneaky Pete, Robben Ford, Bonnie Raitt, Rosemary Butler (one of the finest female vocalists in the business) and Fran Payne. Need I say more? Of course!

The compositions on the album are splendid, ranging from the "Deadish" "Six Feet Of Snow" to distinctly Feat's "Straight From The Heart." "Front Page News" and "Be One Now" are very tender songs, and "Feel The Groove," by drummer Sam Clayton and Gordon DeWitty, has something to say to us all.

Negative Attitudes  
Like a fire that's burning  
All the things you should be learning

And positive Attitudes  
Help you in growing  
Towards the things you should be knowing"

Tell the Ayatollah to look that up in his holy book.

## Cliff Richard — *We Don't Talk Anymore*

True rock and roll never dies, as geeksters like Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and now Cliff Richards, continue a legacy as they are reappearing on the charts after twenty years in the recording industry. Cliff

Richard had his first million seller in 1959 with "Living Doll;" his next hit was "Devil Woman" in 1976, his first in the U.S. after 49 in the U.K.; and his current hit is "We Don't Talk Anymore," rapidly rising on the singles chart.

He was born Harry Webb in Luckow, India, on Oct. 14, 1940, and likenesses were made between Richard and the late Elvis in that both were deeply religious superstars. To look at Cliff's picture on the cover, you could scarcely guess he could easily be your father. The music on the inside would continue to amaze you, as therein lie some of the most modern and pleasing melodic structures of this year in the rock-and-roll format. The album was recorded in Paris and did well on the European market and, hopefully, will do well in the United States. The single "We Don't Talk Anymore" reminds one of Todd Rundgren, and "You Know That I Love You" resembles Robert Palmer, but most of the album is very original and palatable. It's a nice one.

## Dan Fogelberg — *Phoenix*

Dan Fogelberg was the son of two professional classical performers, and has worked with Van Morrison and Jackson Browne. His first album was released in 1972 entitled *Homefree*, featuring the first pairing of Eagles veterans Joe Walsh, Don Henley and Glen Frey. *Souvenirs* and *Captured Angel* were arguably his finest endeavors, and with the release of *Netherlands*, Fogelberg's recordings began to take a mysterious turn. He began to undertake increasingly elaborate productions, lunging into self-indulgence that appeared once again in *Twin Sons Of Different Mothers*, an album that received horribly critical reviews. Weisberg clearly outshone Fogelberg, and the album wasn't so bad; it was perfect for Muzak.

*Phoenix* has a few nice cuts, but altogether it is not that impressive. Fogelberg is perhaps trying a little too hard, for one can only stand so much sugar in his tea, or it starts to taste like medicine. Fogelberg's strength lies in his lyrical imagery, and his compositional skills are also pleasant, but he needs to lighten up on the production end. Too many tears make your pretzels soggy. The proceeds of this album go toward anti-nuclear and pro-solar activities, but where was Dan at the MUSE concert in Madison Square Garden (soon to be released as an album, a la *Bread and Roses*).

Fogelberg has risen from the ashes on *Phoenix*, but he certainly doesn't fly.

## The Emotions — *Come Into Our World*

Known for their singles and for their association with Maurice White and Earth, Wind, and Fire, this is a trio of talented vocalists. There are plenty of dance tunes on this album, a few popular ballads, and several songs penned by Maurice White. These are definitely the best cuts on the album. The personnel lineup features Paulinho da Costa, Ndugu, Steve Ferrone, David Foster, Dave Paich and almost a hundred other musicians.

The best songs are "On and On" and "The Movie",

but I am sure the most popular will be the dance tunes. There are none as strong as "Best of My Love", but I think this album would please those interested in soulful dance music or prefer the sound of the dynamic Earth, Wind and Fire.

## Aerosmith — *Night In The Ruts*

These guys have come a long way from their thirty-dollar-a-night gigs in New Hampshire. They are one of the forefront bands of the teen rock scene of the Kiss, Led Zep, and Ted Nugent. This album surprises me, for I let it sit for two weeks without hearing it, and then I heard it for the first time at a party Friday. It was a big

Greenville party like I have not seen in a while, full of "veterans", and everybody was rocking out and wearing a big smile. Who am I to argue with such a prestigious group of hipsters? It has to be a good-selling album.

Not having much of a preference for this type of hard-rock jam, it was weird to find out the more I listened, the more I liked it. Steve Tyler's flapjack lips surpass even Mich's floppies and could possibly such on former staff writer Sissy Hankshaw's enormous thumbs. This might be a last gasp for these guys as they try to get back to their ruts. Definitely for the rockers.

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# Campus Spice

## Pottery

Pots, Mugs, Bowls, Plates and other functional pottery items as well as non-functional decorative ceramics will be on sale to the public at East Carolina University Dec. 4-5.

The ECU Ceramic Guild will have its annual pre-Christmas show and sale from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium each day. Works to be included in the sale were done by ceramics students in the ECU School of Art.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Guild for the enrichment of ECU's ceramics programs.

## Recognition

Carol Cox, coordinator of parent-child nursing in the East Carolina University School of Nursing, is one of 21 nurse administrators from the U.S. and Canada cited for "outstanding managerial performance" in a national journal.

The *Journal of Nursing Administration* recognized the 21 nurses in a recent issue. They included nurse administrators from 14 states and from Nova Scotia.

As parent-child nursing coordinator at ECU, Ms. Cox acts as a liaison between faculty members and various practice settings, including hospitals, public health departments, physician's offices, schools and day care centers.

At present she is managing a school screening program with the Pitt County Schools and is assisting in the development of a health services program with the ECU School of Medicine.

She has been a member of the N.C. Department of Human Resources Task Force on School

Health Program Development, chair of the committee on Nurses in School Health and a governing councilor of the American Public Health Association.

## Award

A painting by William Holley, chairperson of art education in the East Carolina University School of Art, was selected for a North Carolina National Bank Purchase Award at the 14th Semi-Annual Juried Competition of the Watercolor Society of North Carolina.

Dr. Holley's painting, "Prelude to Winter," was one of 36 works chosen for the exhibition from more than 300 entries.

Juror for the exhibition was Doris White of the National Academy of Design and the American Watercolor Society.

The 36 exhibited works are on view in the Duke Museum of Art at Duke University and will remain there through the month of November.

## Clarinet

Deborah Chodacki, clarinet instructor in the East Carolina University School of Music, has completed a series of solo and chamber appearances in the Chicago area.

She was chamber soloist in "The Daphne Variations," a composition for five dancers and four musicians, in a performance sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

In a recital of works by composer Dennis Lovin-fasse, composer-in-residence at the University of Nebraska, Ms. Chodacki premiered his solo clarinet work "Arioso" and performed in the premier of a chamber work, "Prologue."

She also appeared in a chamber ensemble at the Second Annual Concert of Minimal and Conceptual Music at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where Ms. Chodacki received the Master of Music degree in clarinet performance.

Deborah Chodacki is an alumna of the Eastman School of Music and has performed concertos with the Eastman Musica Nova and the Pierre Monteux Donmaine School Orchestra in Maine.

She has been principal clarinet with the Chicago Friends of Music Chamber Orchestra, the Park Forest Symphony Orchestra, the Spoleto (Italy) Festival of Two Worlds and the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra.

## Winner

Dena Harrell, departmental secretary for the East Carolina University School of Music, is the winner of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club "Young Careerist" Competition.

Winners in the annual competition are selected on the basis of professional activities, career goals, and performance in individual interviews, panel discussions and brief biographical speeches.

Judges for this year's local competition were Dr. Dorothy Muller, assistant professor in the ECU School of Education; Bob Wickes, district manager for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.; and Anne Wortham of Farm Management-Real Estate Development, Henderson.

The "Young Careerist" award is the Business and Professional Women's Club's highest professional recognition for women between the ages of 20 and 30 years. Ms. Harrell and other winners from

other area local competitions will enter a district competition in Tarboro March 23, 1980, and district winners will be judged in a statewide event in Winston-Salem June 13-15.

Dena Harrell is a native of Richmond, Va., and the daughter of the late Charles R. Viverette and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Staton or Shawnee Estates, Powhatan, Va.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rena Hodges of Scotland Neck.

## Appointment

Dr. G. Earl Trevathan has been appointed professor of pediatrics at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, according to Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad, chairman of pediatrics.

Trevathan has been in private practice in Greenville for the last 25 years. He opened his first office in 1954 and in 1960 started a group practice, Greenville Pediatric Services. He has a special interest in pediatric neurology.

A native of Pitt County, Trevathan has been active in many community organizations, including the Pitt County Medical Society, Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, Pitt County Mental Health Association, Greenville Rotary Club and the Sierra Club.

He has served as chief of staff at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and chairman of the Mid-East Comprehensive Health Planning Committee. He currently is a member of the N.C. Commission on Health Services.

Trevathan received his undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and his M.D. from the University of Colorado.

## Grant

A grant of \$5,300 has been awarded Bruce Wardrep of the ECU School of Business faculty for a study of real estate advertising.

Wardrep's project, "Media Effectiveness of Real Estate Advertising," received funding from the Realtors National Marketing Institute, a division of the National Association of Realtors. The grant to Wardrep was one of five such grants to colleges and universities across the U.S.

The objective of the project is to test the effectiveness of various advertising media on the key market segments of a residential realty firm, Wardrep said.

These key groups include home buyers (local and out-of-town), home sellers (local moves and out-of-town moves), and sales associates.

Wardrep formally accepted the grant at the recent meeting of the National Association of Realtors in New Orleans.

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Photo by Diane Rathbun

## Reading machine for ECU's blind

By FRANCES PERRY  
ECU News Bureau

"It was the best of times it was the worst of times..." Anyone in the vicinity of East Carolina University's Library Media Center who recently overheard these lines being mechanically read aloud in "synthetic English" might have wondered if a robot were beginning Charles Dickens' novel *A Tale of Two Cities*.

"Mechanical" and "robot-like" are two of the terms often used to describe the "voice" of the Kurzweil Reading Machine for the Blind, a desk-top microcomputer system which converts printed material to spoken English.

Although the KRM's synthetic English takes great concentration to comprehend, at least at first, it represents a mighty leap forward for ECU's blind students who must read non-Braille books. Until now, they had to employ others to read these materials aloud to them or record them on sound tape.

Now, blind users of ECU's Joyner Library may simply place the printed page on the KRM screen and sit back to listen. If the machine's pronunciation of a word is unclear, the user can push a button and the KRM will spell out the word.

"This is one of the most exciting library media developments in recent years. We're really glad to have it installed here," said Ann Watson, coordinator of the ECU library's Media Center.

"The machine is able to read by scanning the printed page with a high-resolution camera, then translating the printed symbols to electrical impulses which it 'vocalizes' synthetically," she explained.

"Visual sounds are taken from a tape cassette and formed into words. To do this, the KRM identifies individual letters and groups them into words, using more than a thousand linguistic rules and 1,500 exceptions to these rules.

"Some 'vocal expression' is possible, because the machine also recognizes punctuation marks."

Ms. Watson said the actual sounds spoken by the system originate from the machine's speech synthesizer and are played through a loudspeaker located nearby.

There is also a user manual — recorded on reels of sound tape — to orient the blind to the KRM system.

Another newly-acquired item designed for readers with serious visual impairments is ECU's Visualtek Enlarger, a device similar in appearance to the standard photography darkroom enlarger, which projects printed pages placed under its lens onto a television screen for easy viewing.

The Visualtek accommodates large volumes and can even be adapted to a typewriter, so that a visually-impaired typist can clearly read the typed material on the lighted screen.

Funds totaling \$25,000 for the purchase of the library's new equipment for the blind originated from federal funds through the N.C. Department of Human Resources, matched by ECU Foundation funds and some funds from the university administration.

ECU and the other two campuses with KRM installations have been designated by the state Division of Blind Services as regional centers for programs for the blind.

## Two local poets will highlight reading

Two local poets will highlight a multi-media poetry reading scheduled for Thursday evening in Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Dianne Rathbun of Greenville and Margaret Boothe Baddour of Goldsboro will read their poems on "The Family."

Rathbun was a visiting artist at both Vance Granville Community College (1977-78 and Wayne Community College (1978-79), and she has worked as a graphic designer for the NCSU Extension Ser-

vice. Also a graphic artist and photographer, Rathbun sees as her goal "to develop and understanding and appreciation for contemporary graphics with the fine arts as common denominator."

Baddour is president of the North Carolina Poetry Society and has served as the director of the Community Arts Council in Goldsboro/Wayne County for two years. She has arranged, directed and performed in reader's theater productions of *The*

*World of Carl Sandburg* and *A Christmas Wassail*.

Baddour's poetry awards include the 1976 Tarheel Writers Roundtable Award for "The Mad Hoer" and a 1976 Irene Leache Award for "What Color Is The Sun?"

The reading begins at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the second-floor auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. There will also be a workshop, and Forum members are invited to read poems on the subject of "The Family."

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# ECU players saddened

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

"He's like a father to us. He's always there when you need him."

But "he" is on the way out. After six years as head coach of the East Carolina Pirates, Pat Dye is moving on. Behind him, he is leaving a group of players who look at him as more than a football coach. As ECU guard Wayne Inman put it above, they look at him as a father.

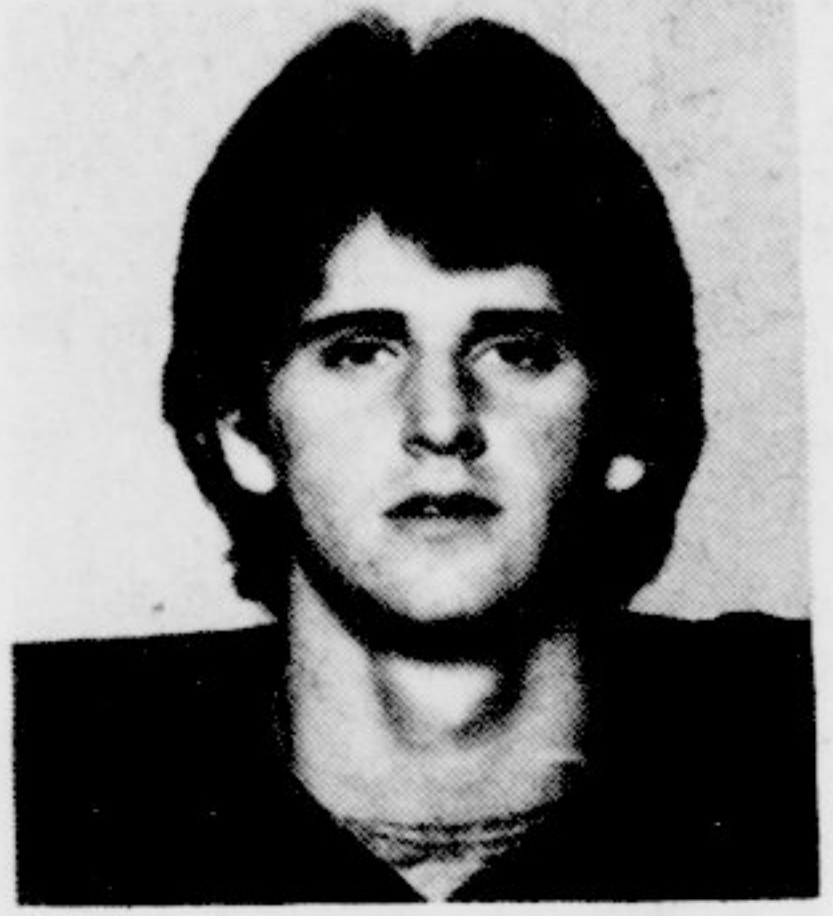
Most of the Pirates have said that they were very shocked by Dye's abrupt resignation Thursday, but that in a way they were expecting such a move.

"I kind of felt it coming," said Inman, a junior who will return next season. "The last couple of team meetings before he resigned you could tell something was up. He was so emotional."

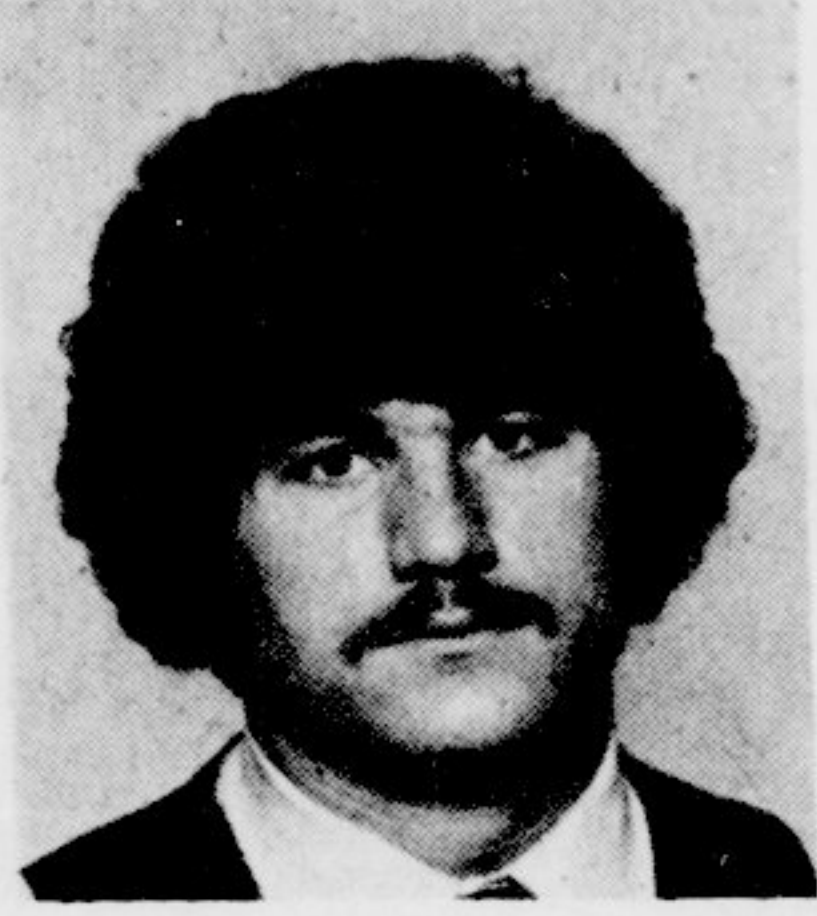
Inman said that he felt that Dye really hated to leave East Carolina. "I know he does," Inman said, "because he's the type of coach that gets very close to his players. I guess some problems with administration forced him to leave."

Before Dye announced his resignation officially Thursday at 4:30 p.m., he held a meeting with the team amidst rumors that had spread throughout Scales Field House claiming the coach was going to make a drastic move. He called the meeting at 3:30, exactly one hour before the resignation.

"With all the rumors that were going around that



Davenport



Inman

day," said split end Vern Davenport, "we sort of expected that he would resign. But I went in there hoping he wouldn't say it."

The meeting was a very emotional one, both for the coach and his players. "It really hit all the players hard," commented Inman. "All the guys were hanging their heads — just kind of shaking their heads like it couldn't be happening."

Naturally, the meeting with the team was a very emotional one for Dye. "There's no way I could come out of there dry," he said later in the day.

The mood in Scales Field House after the resignation was a somber one, to say the least. "It was almost like a funeral there for a while," said senior defensive Wayne Poole. "It all happened so quick. I guess everyone was

in sort of a state of shock."

The thing that bothers the Pirates the most now that they have "accepted" Dye's resignation is the question of who the next ECU head coach will be.

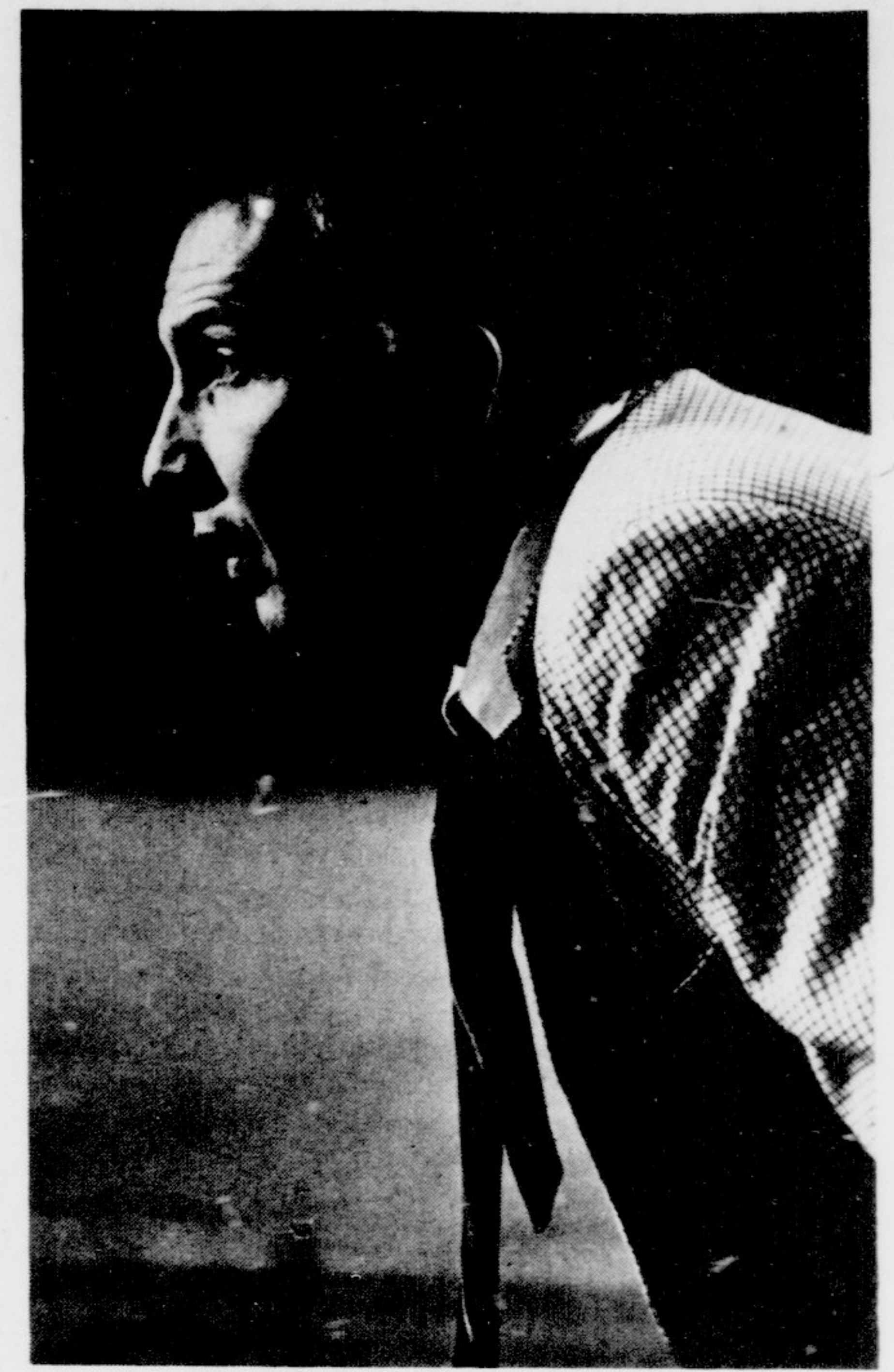
"The committee needs to move quickly," said senior safety Ruffin McNeill. "The guys who are coming back next year are kind of lost. They need someone to turn to."

And Davenport, a senior who could come back next season because he has a year of eligibility left, said the selection had better be a good one. "We don't want just anybody to come here," said Davenport. "We don't want anybody who plans on using ECU as a stepping stone. We need somebody who will stay here and devote themselves to making this program as good as possible."

Most of the Pirate players, and Dye, would like to see assistant coach Dick Kupec get the job. "I can think of no one more qualified than Dick," said Dye.

"I would like to see Coach Kupec get the job because the change wouldn't be so great," said tackle Matt Mulholland. "He's very knowledgeable and is definitely qualified."

Other than Kupec, names that have been rumored as being considered by the selection committee include Citadel coach Art Baker, Western Carolina coach Bob Waters, ex-N.C. State assistant Jim Donnan, ex-Clemson coach Carl Reese, Missouri assistant Kenny Wheeler, ex-ECU assistant Carl Reese and ex-pro quarterback Roman Gabriel.



Pat Dye looks ahead

# Brewer appoints committee

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Less than 24 hours after the abrupt resignation of heralded ECU football coach Pat Dye, Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer called a special press conference to announce the formation of a committee to find a successor.

Brewer read excerpts of a letter to Coach Dye dated November 30, the day after the six-year Pirate helmsman announced his departure.

*"In expressing our appreciation to you for your outstanding efforts in behalf of our football program at East Carolina University, I want to speak for the trustees, administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, friends and supporters of East Carolina University. Your teams departed East Carolina University at its finest, both on the field and off the field, and you have brought to us a sense of identity which allows us to compete with the major universities with dignity, knowing that we have a chance to win. Our University is extremely grateful to you.*

*We know that we have your best wishes for the continued development of athletics at East Carolina University along the lines*

*which you have set forth. We intend to do our utmost. All East Carolinians, and all friends of East Carolina University wish for you and your family the greatest of happiness and success in the years ahead."*

Brewer restated the University's commitment to the pursuit of athletic excellence, and cited that although no date has been announced for the announcement of a new head coach, he assured it would be "as quickly as possible."

"We know that the university football program must have leadership immediately," Brewer said in a published statement to the media. "The recruiting days are upon us."

"I have formed a committee to recommend a new coach and have asked them to proceed with all judicious speed."

The names of the members of that committee, unlike the one formed to find a new head basketball coach at the end of the 1978-79 season, were released by Brewer and were as follows:

Clinton Prewett, assistant to the Chancellor, chairman of the athletics council; Clifton Moore, athletic council, vice-chancellor of business affairs; Bill Cain, athletic director; Jerry Powell, president of the ECU Alumni Association; Ernie Schwartz, department of

physical education; Janice Faulkner, faculty representative to the athletic council; Tommie Little, Pirate Club Plank Owner (\$2000 annual); Max Ray Joyner, athletic council, Pirate Club Plank Owner; Ashley Futrell, vice chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees; Charlie Sherrod, vice president of SGA; and Jack Minges, Pirate Club Plank Owner.

"At the college and university level, I recognize the unique value that athletics has for an institution," Brewer stated. "Athletics enables a broad spectrum of people to get together and support a school for a common cause."

"I understand all this, for I lost my voice, too, for three days after the Chapel Hill game, which I consider one of the most exciting contests I have ever witnessed," he mused. "It is our intention at East Carolina University to build teams in football that will enable us to play any team and not have to worry about a last-second field goal beating us."

"We hope to have the situation sufficiently in command so that this will not matter."

When asked if the football budget would be increased in order to entice candidates to seek the position, Brewer replied that "we're going to have to increase the budget for inflation if nothing else."

"My personal commitment to quality athletics is unswerving," he affirmed. "Outstanding high school players are beginning to make their choice, and we want this to be a great recruiting year at East Carolina University."

"Our mission at East Carolina continues."



(Photo by John Grogan)

Chancellor Brewer

# Pirates capture Clemson Tourney

By JOHN NOLAN  
Staff Writer

The ECU wrestling Pirates pulled off a major upset this weekend by winning the Clemson Invitational wrestling tournament. ECU outscored their nearest opponents, Georgia, by thirteen points en route to an impressive team victory.

"This was a big tournament for everyone," commented first year ECU mentor Ed Steers.

Steers added that he was a little surprised about his team's victory, but insisted this team has the talent to compete with anyone.

"This team has a lot of pride and they all work together both on and off the mats. Although wrestling is basically an individual sport, it really helps when everyone is pulling for each other."

Another positive note for the team is that only nine wrestlers entered the tournament while the other teams entered the maximum of 10 allowed to participate. Of the nine wrestling for ECU, Frank Pruitt was forced to wrestle eight pounds over-

weight and still finished an impressive fourth.

"We have had some injuries which have slowed some of the wrestlers down. Frank usually wrestles at 150 pounds but since we needed him at 158 he moved up."

ECU had three wrestlers win their individual weight classes. Butch Revils placed first at 177 pounds and was also named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Other winners were Steve Goode at 167 pounds and D.T. Joyner who wrestles in the unlimited category.

"I was very impressed with the three winners especially since this is the second time they have placed first this year," said Steers. All three of the Pirate matmen dominated their weight divisions in the Monarch-Civitan Open.

Other wrestlers placing in the tournament were John Brennan (118), Charley McGimsey (126), Scott Eaton (142), and Frank Shady (150) who all finished third.

Although the Pirates have gotten off to an outstanding start this season, Coach Steers clearly wants to avoid any binding statements.

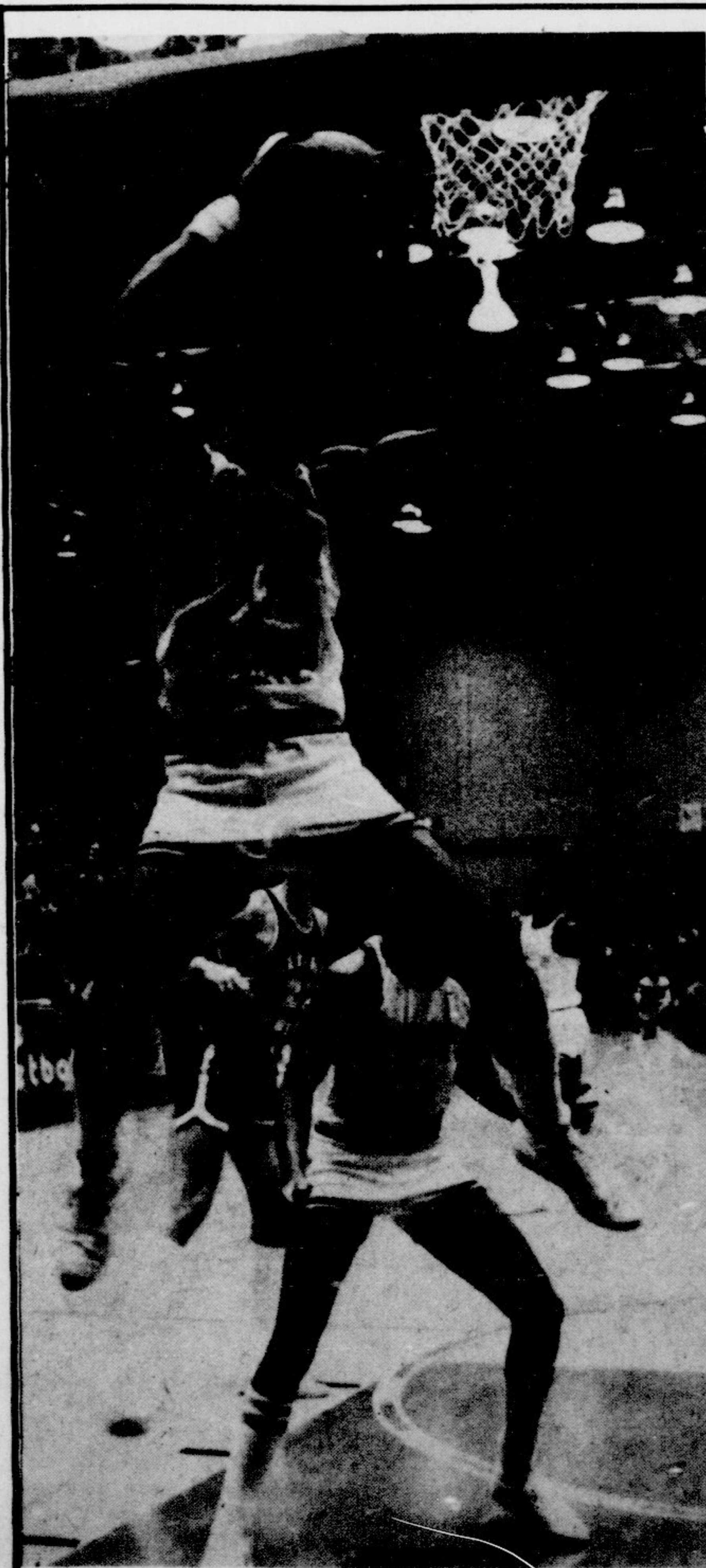
"I am very, very proud of everyone on this team. I really don't want to make any predictions about the team at this time. Yes, they have surprised me and I think we'll do well in the future but it is still too early in the season to predict any championships."

The Pirates travel to Maryland next weekend for the Morgan State University tournament.

According to Steers, Kentucky and Hofstra represent the best talent in the tournament and will be the teams to beat is ECU hopes to continue their winning ways.

All in all, the 1979-80 season looks promising for the Pirates. This year's team definitely has the talent and experience along with a lot of pride to surprise many teams. However, the threat of injury still looms big as perhaps the one thing that can soundly defeat the pirates this season.

Although Steers continues to maintain his low-key approach it is obvious that the Wrestling Pirates will once again be a team to reckon with and may even be the team to beat.



Frank Hobson (33) rebounds

# VCU spoils Buc opener; split in Spider Classic

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina defeated little known West Virginia Tech 92-79 Saturday night in the consolation game of the fourth annual Spider Classic in Richmond, Va. The win followed a narrow 72-71 ECU loss to Virginia Commonwealth in the tournament's opening round Friday.

Guard George Maynor, who was named on the all-tournament team, scored 23 points, 19 in the last 12 minutes, to aid the Pirate victory over WVT. The Golden Bears led by as many as seven points in the second half before Maynor's heroics saved the Pirates.

The Golden Bears jumped on the Pirates for an early 17-6 lead, as the ECU starters looked lackadaisical to say the least. ECU coach Dave Odom then made wholesale substitutions with what he calls his "second group of regulars."

This combination of Mike Gibson, Kyle Powers, Mark McLaurin, Dave Underwood and Tony Byles brought the Pirates back quickly, outscoring the Bears 18-0 in a period of just under five minutes to give ECU a 24-17 lead.

"I'm very pleased with the way they came in there and picked us up," Odom said. "Our first five was just totally flat at the outset."

The reason for the lackadaisical play of the Pirates probably came from the disappointment of the heartbreaking 72-71 loss to VCU just one night earlier.

"We worked on mental preparation all day long," Odom said. "Maybe we overdid it. I knew West Virginia Tech was better than our guys were giving them credit for."

The Pirates opener with Virginia

Commonwealth was in every sense of the word a thriller.

The game came down to a last second shot by Clarence Miles that was blocked by a VCU defender.

As in the game with WVT, the Pirates fell behind the Rams in the early going. VCU led by as many as 13 points, at 37-24, before the Pirates began getting their act together.

The lead was cut to four at 43-39 by the half, thanks a great deal to the aggressive play of reserve freshman guard Bryant Wiggins.

The second half was tight all the way as neither team led by more than four points.

The Pirates lead 71-70 on a Herb Krusen jumper with 35 seconds left in the contest. The Rams then immediately called two back-to-back timeouts.

Senior guard Danny Kottack drove the lane and put up what turned out to be the winning shot with 16 seconds left in the contest, putting the Rams up 72-71.

The Pirates quickly moved the ball past the half court line and called timeout with ten seconds remaining. When the designed play failed the Pirates called yet another timeout with four seconds left to try and set up the winning shot.

"The plan," said Odom, "was to draw a foul. Every man who got the ball was to have double-pumped. We planned this because Virginia Commonwealth is so blocked shot-conscious."

When Miles got the pass, he failed to "double-dump" as Odom had planned, and his shot was subsequently blocked. "Clarence was not sure how much time was left," Odom said, "he felt that he didn't have time to do what we had planned."

# Lady Bucs succumb to Devils' power

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Asst. Sports Editor

DURHAM — After trailing 45-40 at halftime, the Lady Pirates of East Carolina rallied behind forward Rosie Thompson and guard Lydia Rountree to fight back in the second half but lost to Duke nonetheless, 76-75.

The Lady Bucs trailed by as much as 11 with 2:54 left in the first frame but fought back to the five-point deficit at the half as Rountree swished a pair of field goals, and point guard Laurie Sikes and reserve center Mary Denkler connected on two free throws each.

Rountree netted eight of her 26 points in the opening eight minutes of the second half, as East Carolina forged to a 56-55 lead with 12:12 remaining in the battle.

The lead exchanged hands three times before the Lady Blue Devils powered their way to a 62-58 lead with 6:51 remaining. Thompson sand a field goal to cut the margin to two and followed with a driving lay-up, on which she was fouled by Duke center Lisa Warren. Thompson's free throw gave ECU a 65-64 edge with 3:33 showing on the clock.

Duke took the lead with an outside shot by guard Kim Matthews, but Rountree answered with a 20-foot jumper.

East Carolina stole the ball and had a chance to gain a three-point lead, but Matthews fouled Rountree to prevent ECU from widening the gap.

Rountree missed the front half of a one-and-one and husky Barb Krause grabbed the rebound for the Devils. Tara McCarthy popped a 15-footer as the 30-second clock ran out to give Duke a 68-67 advantage with 2:32 remaining.

After an ECU timeout, Thompson took a back-door assist from center Marcia Girven to again put the Pirates out front.

McCarthy and Rountree traded baskets, and with 1:10 left, Rountree stepped to the line after being fouled by fiery point guard Patti Thomasson.

Rountree missed, and Girven was fouled out the rebound by Leslie Earnhardt. The drama continued to unravel when she too was unable to score and Matthews rebounded for Duke.

The cat-quick Sikes swiped the ball from Thomasson and sped down-court for a lay-up, as ECU claimed a 73-72 lead with :40 remaining.

The Lady Pirates' defense was late setting up, and McCarthy sprinted through the land, and the lead again shifted.

ECU took a time out with :20 left in order to set up what could have been the last play of the game. Earnhardt Fouled Thompson with :16 left to save a last effort of the Devils.

Thompson, the game's leading scorer with 29, sank two free throws to close out the Lady Bucs scoring.

Thomasson again drove on the permeable ECU defense but was undercut en route to the goal by Sikes. Thomasson hit both attempts for the final 76-75 spread.

The Lady Bucs had one final chance to win with :06 showing on the clock, but time ran out as forward Heidi Owen squared to the goal to shoot.

"We didn't make it difficult for them to get the ball," explained ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "We allowed them to get the ball inside too much.

"They (Duke) played with a lot of intensity. We need to work much harder on defense-I can see that now. When the picks were set we didn't help each other. Our

defense had to work for us to win, and it didn't.

"I don't think we took that game lightly. We lost it in the first half. We came back and that's good, but we shouldn't have been behind.

"I think Lydia played the best game of her career," she praised. "She played very good fundamental basketball."

With this loss, the Lady Pirates drop to 4-1 on the season and remain idle until they face James Madison University Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

ECU (75)

Thompson 12 5-5 29, Riley 5 0-1 10, Girven 2 0-1 4, Sikes 1 2-2 4, Rountree 12 0-4 26, Denkler 0 2-2 2, Owen 0 0-0 0, Hooks 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 9-15 75.

Duke (76)

Krause 7 2-3 16, Matthews 2 1-1 5, Warren 4 1-2 9, McCarthy 13 2-3 28, Thomasson 3 2-2 8, Earnhardt 2 0-0 4, Monroe 1 0-0 2, Rose 2 0-1 4, Rokus 0 0-0 0, Walsh 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 8-12 76.

Halftime: Duke 45, ECU 40. Fouled out: Warren, Riley. Total fouls: Duke 20, ECU 15. Technicals: none. A-350.



Lydia Rountree struggles

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# Pirate gymnasts fall in opener

ECU's gymnastics team suffered their first loss of the 1979-80 season Friday against a strong UNC-Chapel Hill squad, the final score being 122-107.

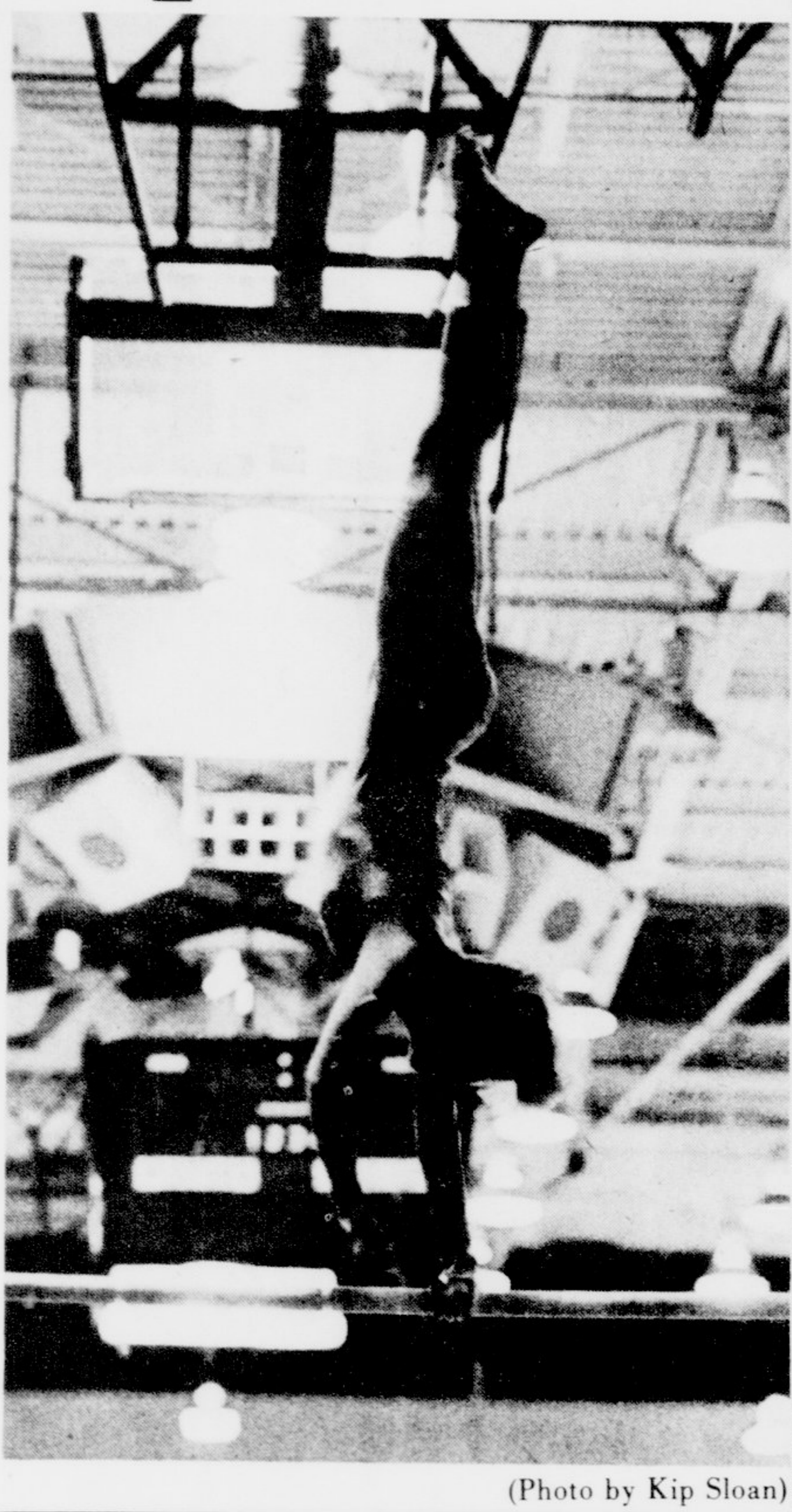
Top performers for the Pirates included Cindy Rogers with a second place finish in the floor exercise (7.55) and a fourth in the balance beam (7.5), Kim Lowe, a fourth in the vault (7.6), and Susan McKnight with a fifth in the uneven parallel bars (7.15).

Coach Jon Rose also praised Carol Layton for her performance in the balance beam, Lisa Redfern in vaulting and Elizabeth Jackson in vaulting and floor exercise.

"I'm pretty well pleased with our overall performance," said Rose. "The ECU girls did a pretty respectable job, but they still didn't reach the goal of 115 to 120 points which I had set for us."

"They have some hard work ahead to be where I expect them to be. We've got to become a polished team for the remainder of the season."

"Chapel Hill is in the fifth year of their program, and they're pretty competitive."



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

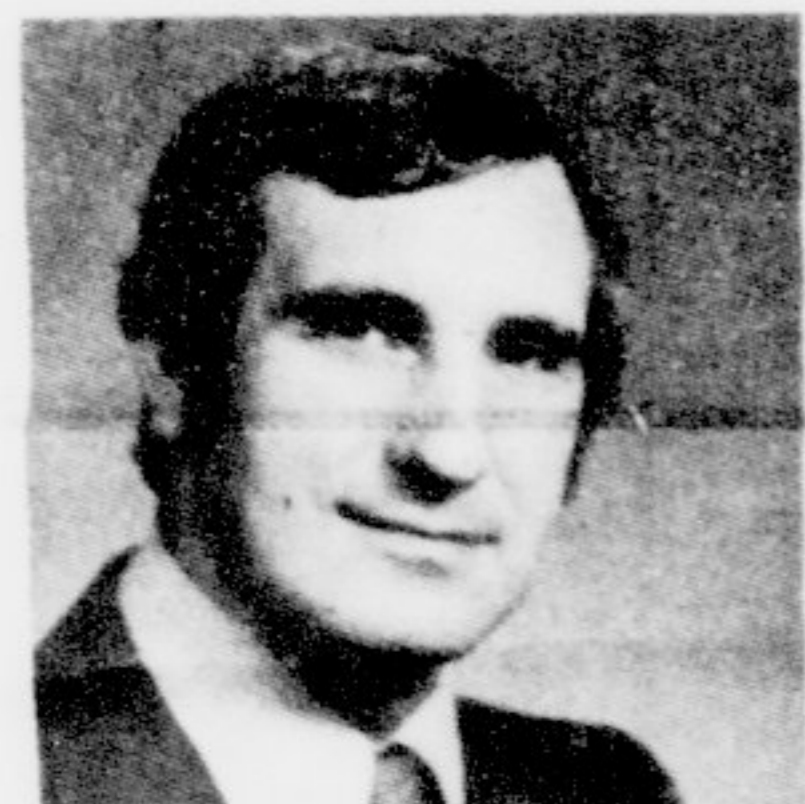
# Rein heads to Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE(AP)—Louisiana State University's new coach, Bo Rein, returned to North Carolina long enough Sunday to pick up four assistant coaches to join him in his new job.

Rein, named Friday to replace Charles McClendon, interviewed his former North Carolina State University assistants one-by-one.

Four will move with him. They are George Belu, Bobby Morrison, Darryl Moody and Greg Williams.

Rein said he hopes to fill his staff in 10 days. There are four more positions open.



Sunday, Rein talked to two high school prospects. He was expected to talk to more today.

Of the assistants, Moody and Morrison had worked with Rein all four years at NCSU.

Belu is an offensive line coach, Morrison defensive line, Moody offensive backfield and Williams defensive secondary.



# Pirate gridders named to Independent squad

Three East Carolina University players have been named to the first team of The Associated Press All-South Independent football team.

Running back Anthony Collins, offensive guard Wayne Inman and linebacker Mike Brewington were named to the 24-man squad. Brewington is a senior and Collins and Inman are juniors.

Collins became the first ECU player to gain 1,000

yards under head coach Pat Dye while Brewington lived up to his pre-season All-America laurels. This marks the second straight year that Inman has received the honor.

Three ECU players — offensive tackle Matt Mulholland, fullback Theodore Sutton and defensive back Charlie Carter — were named to the second team.

South Carolina landed two berths on the first team and Virginia Tech

one. Florida State dominated the selections with seven first-team picks.

The Gamecock selections were offensive tackle George Schechterly and defensive tackle Steve Bernish, while Virginia Tech's berth was landed by punter Dave Smigelsky.

One noticeable player left off the teams was ECU quarterback Leander Green, who received honorable mention.

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## Dye resigns

continued from page 1

the coach's official request.

By the end of the season, the football staff had run out of money, going over their set budget by \$16,000. This forced Dye to have to apply for a personal loan.

The final incident that locked Dye's decision involved the transfer of quarterback Aaron Stewart to Duke University. Stewart applied for his release from ECU last summer, a request that was firmly debated by Dye, but was granted by Cain.

"I didn't want Aaron running our offense against Duke's all of preseason," Dye said, noting that the Blue Devils first game was against the Pirates. "I explained this to Aaron, his family and Tom Butters (Duke AD), and told them that I wouldn't allow the release."

Cain nevertheless went ahead, and with Chancellor

Thomas Brewer's approval, went through with the release.

Despite all the problems, though, Dye said that he would always be loyal to ECU. "Heck," he said, "I feel like an ECU alumnus."

"I've had a tremendous amount of fun coaching at ECU," he continued, "probably more than I will have anywhere else. Everybody here is so hungry to win. It's a great feeling to go to places like Carolina as underdogs, yet knowing that your people really believe that you're going to win."

The fact that Dye's resignation is so controversial, mainly because of the release of the conflicts with Cain, is of concern to the coach. "I hate to leave in such a swirl of controversy," he said. "You'd think this thing was a bitter controversy, but it's not. Sure there were disagreements, but there were the good times too."

Dye said that he felt it was unfair that he had received so much credit for the Pirates' success in recent seasons. "That's a said thing," he said. "After all, I'm just a small part of a big machine. The assistant coaches and players should get the credit."

"They've helped create the type of program that exists here now," Dye continued. "And there's no doubt in my mind that East Carolina has a bright future. The tradition is great and winning will definitely continue to be a part of East Carolina football."

Dye promoted a member of his staff as a possibility for his successor. "I can think of no better man for the

job than Dick Kupec," he said. "He is a very intelligent man and has all the tools of a great head coach."

There has been speculation that the selection committee would go outside, as it did when Dye was hired from Alabama, and hire a member of a staff from a national powerhouse.

The names most prominently mentioned yesterday were Citadel head coach Art Baker, Western Carolina coach Bob Waters, ex-Clemson coach Red Parker, Ex-NCSSU assistant Jim Donnan, Ex-ECU assistant Carl Reese, Missouri assistant Kenny Wheeler, ex-pro quarterback Roman Gabriel and Kupec.

Members of the selection committee include Clinton Prewett, assistant to the chancellor; Clifton Moore, vice-chancellor of business; athletic director Bill Cain; Jerry Powell, president of the ECU Alumni Association; Ernie Schwartz, P.E. professor; Janice Faulkner, faculty representative to the athletic council.

Also, Pirate Club member Tommie Little; Pirate Club President Max Ray Joyner; Ashley Futrell, vice chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees; SGA Vice-President Charlie Sherrord; and Pirate Club member Jack Minges.

ECU chancellor Thomas Brewer said in a news release that the committee would proceed with "judicious speed" in selecting a new head coach.

## Records fall at Penn St. Relays

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the loss of two of their top swimmers to injury, the ECU men's swimming team still managed a seventh place finish in the Penn State Relays, and set five new school records in the process.

North Carolina State captured the meet title, followed by UNC, West Virginia, and Penn State.

"Considering the fact that we had no diver and two of our top swimmers didn't make the trip, I think we did pretty well," said ECU coach Ray Scharf.

The most noteworthy mark was established in the 400 yard breaststroke relay by a team of Koty, Hopkins, Joni Knubowitz, Matt McDonald and Doug Nieman knocked 20 seconds off the old record with a time of 4:02.52.

"Hopkins had a :58.41 leg and missed the national cutoff time by a little over one-half of a second," said Scharf. "That was the most outstanding performance for us and one of the best in the meet."

ECU records fell in the 400 butterfly and backstroke relays, as well as the 200 medley relay and 400 individual medley.

The back relay team of Bjorn Johansen, David Evans, David Giovine and Neal Ullman posted the new time of 3:47.97, while the fly relay unit of Johansen, Perry Newman, John Akright and Mark Lovette clocked in at 3:35.96.

The 400 IM relay brushed five seconds off the old record with a 3:39.86 performance. Nieman, McDonald, Hopkins and Mike Triau scored a fourth place finish for the Pirates in the event.

The final record was set in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:40.36 for a sixth place finish. Johansen, Knubowitz, Lovette and Mark Medei participated in the new portion of Pirate history.

"This was really a big improvement over our performance last year," said Scharf. "I think West Virginia looked very strong at this point of the season."

"The girls didn't fair so well," he added. "We had a few sick girls up there swimming."

"They swam against some real tough competition so I think the trip was valuable from that aspect. They got a really good look at what top level competition is like."

"While it wasn't all that we had expected, it wasn't all that bad either."

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Tickets Available at ECU Central Ticket Office 757-6611 Ext. 266

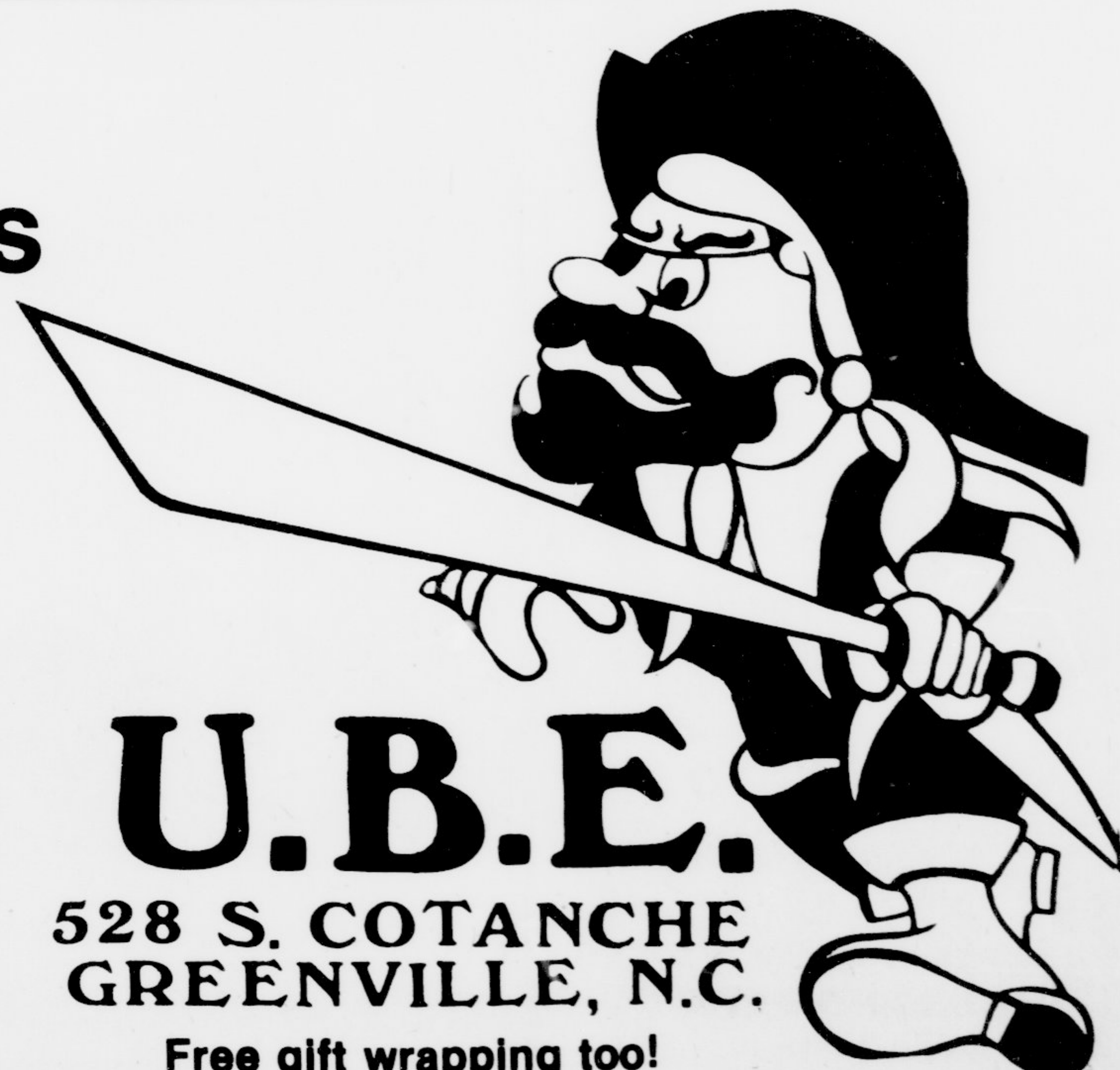
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