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East To Issue New Challenge To Morgan

By FERRY GRAY

Dr. John East said in Greenville yesterday that he will repeat his challenge to Sen. Robert Morgan to debate him before the Nov. 4 general election, but that the debate should be concerned only with the issue of agriculture.

East, an ECU political science professor who is seeking to unseat Morgan, said he would make the challenge during a press conference in Raleigh today at 2 p.m.

So far, Morgan has refused to debate East, who first issued the challenge when he opened his Republican campaign last May. But East has now narrowed his debate challenge to include only the subject of agriculture, which East called the "single most important" issue of the campaign.

"There is no issue of greater importance in North Carolina than farming in general, and tobacco in specific," East said at a press conference in Greenville Monday. "Over the last four years, we have

seen the greatest erosion of support for tobacco in American history, he added.

Asked what he proposed to do to improve the situation of farmers in the state, East replied that the first step was to change the leadership in Washington.

The Democrats have been in control of the Congress, the Senate and the White House for four years. Through their leadership there has been an enormous deterioration of support (for agriculture)," East said.

Throughout his campaign, East has been very critical of Morgan's performance in office. According to Michael Mann, Morgan's campaign director, Morgan has declined to debate East because "Senator Morgan is going to run on his record. We're not going to get into the position of having to respond to every charge that Professor East might make."

"This is not some kind of gimmick — I think it's a fair and reasonable proposal," East said of the new debate challenge.

Dr. East took a leave of absence from ECU this semester in order to campaign around the state. Since May, East said he has been concentrating on fundraising. "We've laid a solid base in that area, and now we're going to concentrate more on the issues," East said.

East voiced his support of Republican tax-cut proposals favored by presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, saying the cuts should be "part of a larger package of economic reforms" aimed at stimulating the American economy.

On the Equal Rights Amendment, East said he supported the end that the amendment seeks to bring about, but that he didn't think the amendment itself was necessary.

"Anyone who wishes to bring about charges of discrimination based on sex can use the Fifth and the Fourteenth Amendments," he said. Referring to the current UNC court fight over desegregation in the university system, East also criticized the Democratic leadership for its "inability to rein in the bureaucracy."



Hot Dogging Around Campus

Greenville resident Marc Frederic has found an unusual way of beating the high cost of gasoline: unicycle fever. Marc demonstrates the best method of mounting the bizarre vehicle, a six-foot contraption that keeps travel cheap. He has had so much success with his endeavor that Marc is considering adding another wheel, in order to help facilitate

balance. He is also pondering the concept of lowering the seat to increase efficiency. If these ideas become practical, as he hopes that they will, Marc feels that someday two-wheeled unicycles may become popular. He has even come up with a name for it: the bagel.

Photos by PETE PODESZWA

WZMB Still Awaits Start

Delay In Shipments Postpones Air Date

ECU's student radio station will probably not go on the air until sometime in October, despite earlier hopes this summer that the station could be in operation by the time students returned for the fall semester.

According to John Jeter, former general manager of WZMB and currently an unofficial adviser to the station, the hold-up is due to delays in the delivery of some of the equipment for the station.

"We were supposed to get all of the equipment in by the end of August, but there were some problems at the distributor's offices and now it looks like the earliest air date will be in October," Jeter said.

Plans were made final for the station this summer after the Media Board approved the station's 1980-81 budget. Jeter and others have been working to get the station on the air for about two years.

WZMB will be a stereo FM station with a Dolby encoder that will broadcast only to the area surrounding Greenville. The transmission tower is located atop Tyler dormitory, and the studios are in the old wing of Joyner Library. The planned format for the station is for album rock, jazz and classical music. Since it is an educational station, there will be no commercials.

According to Jeter, the station will broadcast around the clock.

ECU's earlier radio station was WECU, which broadcast on the AM band and used the university's electrical wiring to transmit the signal.

Jeter, who was also a staff member of WECU, said the new station will make the old one sound like it "came out of the Stone Age."

"The way things look now, I don't see any reason why the station shouldn't be on the air in a month or so. There have been a lot of problems and delays, but we've got our fingers crossed," Jeter said.

Jeter was general manager until August 1, when Glenda Killingsworth took over as the station's head.

Enrollment Declines 1.3 Percent This Year

61.4 Million Americans In School

Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler said Sunday that total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges is expected to approach 67.8 million this fall — a decrease from a year ago of nearly 1.3 percent.

The decline from last year's 68.5 million, she added, is indicated in the annual "back to school" forecast by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

This estimated enrollment in formal education programs from kindergarten through graduate school for the start of academic year 1980-81 would be a decrease of more than 5.7 percent from the record high of 61.3 million students reached in the fall of 1975, Secretary Hufstедler stated.

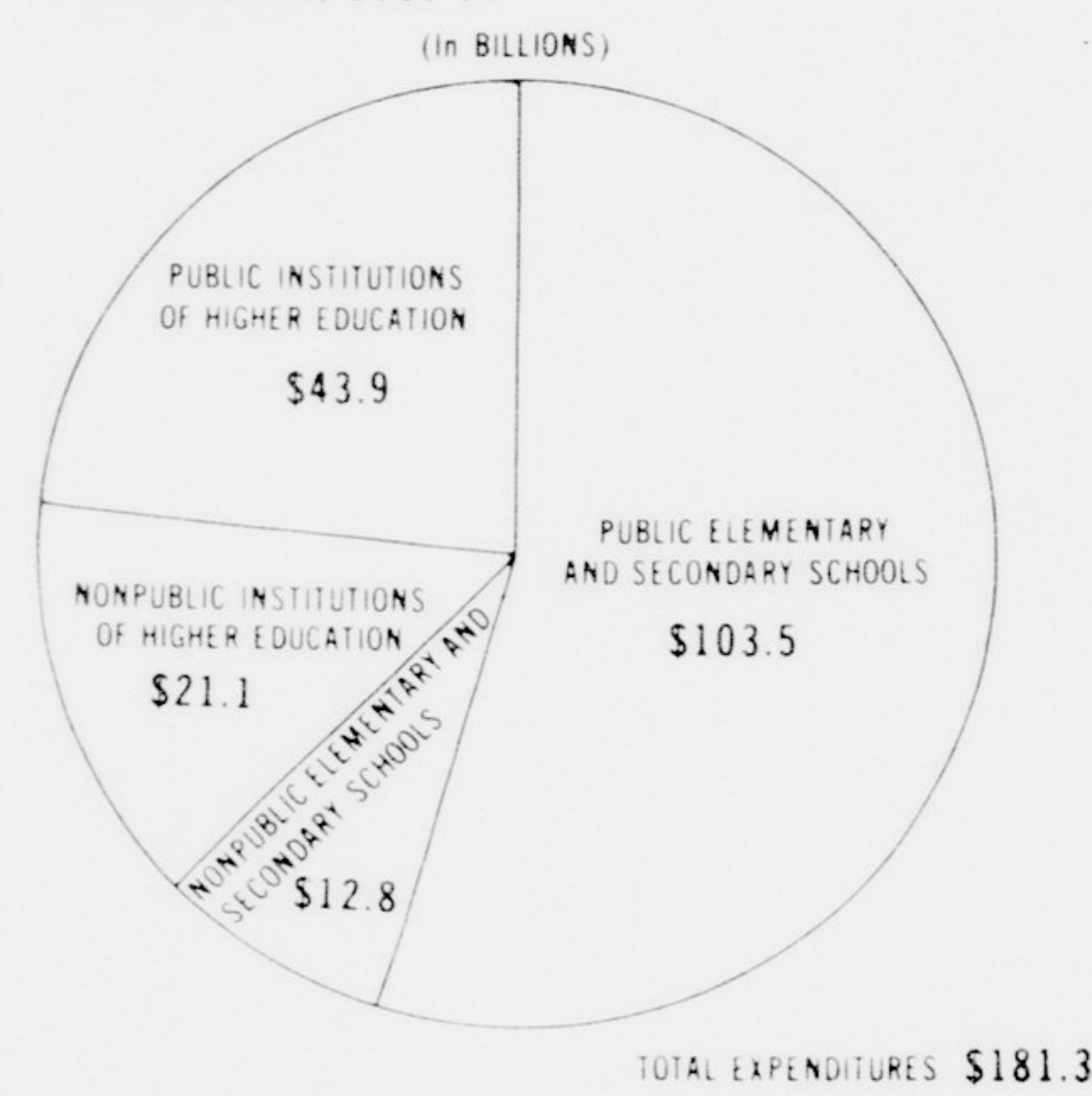
According to the forecast, about 3.3 million persons will be employed as classroom teachers, and an additional 300,000 will be working as superintendents, principals, supervisors and other staff members.

"Education in the fall of 1980 will be the primary activity of 61.4 million Americans," Secretary Hufstедler said. "In a nation with a population of more than 222 million, almost three of ten persons will be direct participants in the educational process."

All the figures cited by the secretary include students enrolled in publicly and privately controlled institutions.

At the high school level (grades 9 through 12), a 2.8 percent decrease from 15.3 million in 1979 to 14.9 million students this fall is anticipated. High school enrollment peaked in the fall of 1976 and subsequently has experienced small decreases each year. Further declines in enrollment in grades 9

Estimated expenditures of educational institutions, by level of instruction and by type of control: United States, 1980-81



SOURCE: Estimates of the National Center for Education Statistics

through 12 are expected throughout most of the 1980's as the 14 to 17-year-old population continues to decrease.

An increase of 1.1 percent, from 11.6 million last fall to 11.7 million students in the fall of 1980, is expected to bring enrollment in institutions of higher education to another all-time high. College enrollment, however, appears to be nearing its peak. After 1981 a decrease is expected in the college-age population (18- to 24-year-olds),

and small annual decreases in the number of college students are projected for the rest of the decade.

An estimated 2.5 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This represents very little change from the number of teachers employed a year ago. Minor decreases at both the elementary and secondary school levels are anticipated. The instructional staff at the college level is expected to

total about 830,000 — up slightly from the 820,000 persons employed in the fall of 1979.

Expenditures for public and private education at all levels are expected to reach \$181 billion during the school year 1980-81, an increase of about 9 percent over the outlays of \$166 billion in 1980-81, and the spending of colleges and universities is estimated at \$65 billion. Public schools and colleges will spend about \$147 billion during the next year, while privately controlled institutions will pay out about \$34 billion.

Other highlights of the forecast:

- About 3.1 million persons were graduated from high school in 1980, and the graduating class of 1981 is expected to exceed 3 million. The peak year for high school graduates was 1977, when 3,161,000 persons received their diplomas.
 - The estimates for the number of earned degrees to be conferred during the year 1980-81 are: bachelor's degrees, 952,000; first-professional degrees, 70,000; master's degrees, 316,000; and doctorates, 33,000. The figures for bachelor's and first-professional degrees represent all-time highs. The estimates for master's and doctor's degrees are down slightly from the peaks attained in 1977 and 1973.
 - The support provided by the federal government for education at all levels continues to grow. Federal grants for educational purposes (including grants to individuals as well as to educational institutions and agencies) increased nearly threefold over the last 10 years — from \$8.7 billion in fiscal year 1970 to approximately \$24.4 in 1980.
- Total expenditures for education from all sources amounted to

about seven percent of the gross national product last year.

These "back to school" statistics are derived from the surveys, estimates and projections of the National Center for Education Statistics and are subject to minor revision when final data become available.

Oregon Attorney Deprograms Cultists

SALEM, ORE. (UPI) — Lawyer Peter Rudie specializes in the field of "deprogramming" young people caught up in unorthodox religions.

"It's my personal exposure to it that activates me more than most attorneys," he says.

His office has been burglarized, his legal files ransacked, his personal and business checks stolen. His 1976 tax returns were audited by the state after a "tip" — incorrect — that he was cheating. He often gets late-night telephone calls and "I've received death threats."

All this, says the 31-year-old Rudie, because of his "deprogramming" work, done to legally remove people from their associations with such groups as the Unification Church and other religious organizations.

Rudie — who says he is not a "deprogrammer" himself — took an interest in the matter in 1975 when his younger brother was "deprogrammed" out of the Unification Church by Ted Patrick of San Diego. "Deprogramming" means changing the convictions or set of beliefs a person holds.

Since that episode, Rudie has made it his legal business to work against such religions. So far he's handled about 20 "deprogramming" or "cult" cases, often for parents who want to bring home adult children who are members of unorthodox religions.

"I see myself as restoring their constitutional rights," Rudie said. "The freedom not to be brainwashed is implicit in the constitutional guarantees we have."

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Announcements

Announcements must be brought to The East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. They should be typewritten, or clearly legible if handwritten. Call 757-6366

REPUBLICANS
To all Republicans and other interested people: There will be an organizational meeting of the ECU College Republicans in Brewster 110, Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be formulated for the upcoming elections and the future of the club. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JOURNALISTS
The Eta Sigma Phi chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet Thursday night, September 4 at 8 p.m. in the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WOMEN
All women interested in playing soccer as an ECU club sport sign up now. Fall practice begins soon. An organizational meeting will be held on Thurs. Sept. 4 at 9:30 E. 14 Street across the street from Beta dorm. The club welcomes new members. No experience is needed. Only a few more information cards. Write, 5000 758-5756, or Donna Dixon, 752-1900.

COLLEGE BOWL
Registration for ECU's intramural competition, College Bowl, the competitive spirit of the mind, opens September 8 and extends through September 30. College Bowl features knowledgeable college students from a team competing in answering questions from all academic areas. Questions may concern any of the liberal arts, science, mathematics, sports, current events and innumerable other areas. Mendenhall Student Center sponsors both our intramural competition and participation in regional and national tournaments. If anyone has questions concerning College Bowl, come by the Program Office in Mendenhall Student Center or telephone 757-6411, Ext. 213.

CSO
If you have or intend to declare a major in a science or health-related curriculum, you may qualify for COST-FREE services made available through the Center for Student Opportunities (CSO). CSO currently has openings for students wishing to receive tutorial services. There are also openings for students to participate in individualized or group speedreading, note-taking and test-taking techniques, effective organization of lecture notes, and Active Reading. Knowing more about what you read in a shorter time. Counseling services include:

career planning assistance, academic, personal, financial, test anxiety, and/or group counseling. If you would like to be considered for participation in any of the COST-FREE services, contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitford Annex or call for an appointment at 757-6122, 6075, or 6081.

TUTORS WANTED
The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO) currently has openings for part-time tutors in the following subject areas: medicine, pre-medicine, nursing, allied health, biology, chemistry, physics, and related science and health professions. You may earn an income at standard campus rates. Contact Dr. Bridwell, CSO, 216 Whitford Annex or call 757-6122, 6081, or 6075 for an appointment.

SOCIAL WORK
September 22 is the deadline for Fall Admission to the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services. Students who apply to major must submit an application to the Department Chair and complete two interviews prior to the deadline. Students within ten hours of completion of general college credits who have a minimum 2.5 grade average are eligible to apply. Applications and additional information may be secured in the Department Office, Room 312, Allied Health, Carol Beik Building, Phone 757-6961.

LEARNING
A new program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by Dr. George Weiland

NCSL
There will be a meeting of all current members on Tues. Sept. 2. All members are encouraged to attend. Plans for fall recruitment will be made. Please call Mary at 758-7773 for details on time and location of the meeting.

SU MEETING
Applications are now being accepted for Chairperson for the Student Union Special Events Committee. Please come by the Student Union Office, Room 234, Mendenhall Student Center for more details.

REAGAN, EAST
On Tuesday, September 2nd at 7:00 p.m. there will be an organizational meeting of the Students for Reagan, East, Lake and Cobby at the Reagan for President Headquarters, 526 S. Citinches St. (next to the University Book Exchange). A film about the SALT II Treaty will be shown and refreshments will be available. All interested students for more information.

ROCK CHURCH
Rock Church Student Fellowship will meet every Wednesday night from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. The choir will travel in four next spring to Washington and New York as well as making local and state appearances. Interested students should contact Dr. Brett Watson in Fletcher Music Center for more information.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR
The University Choir will have a few openings left in all sections. It is offered for one hour of credit and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The choir will travel in four next spring to Washington and New York as well as making local and state appearances. Interested students should contact Dr. Brett Watson in Fletcher Music Center for more information.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP
An Episcopal Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday evening, Sept. 3rd in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center, 12th Street across from Garrett Dorm. The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill

MASCOT
Triumphs to select the East Carolina University mascot. The mascots will be held at the east end of Minges Coliseum at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 4, 1980. Come and reveal to the judges individually or as a pair your own rendition of the Pirate concept. The creation of a new tradition is evolving.

SU BOARD
The Student Union Program Board will meet on Wednesday, September 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 247 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

APPLICATIONS
Applications from students who want part-time work are being taken at the Methodist Student Center, 301 E. 5th St. (across from Garrett Dorm), between the hours of 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. Interviews will take place at the Center after September 8. Call 758-2030 for further information.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING
All male and female students interested in participating in competitive swimming should report to room 142, Minges Coliseum, Tuesday, September 2 at 3:30 p.m. Prior registration is required.

TEAM MANAGERS
East Carolina University swim coach Ray Schmitt will interview candidates interested in working as team managers for the men and women's swim team. Candidates should report to room 142, Minges Coliseum, Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE
The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will meet on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The first sisterhood will be held in the Businessmen's room on Wednesday, September 3, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

IVCF
Join us this Thursday, Sept. 4 for the first meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center.

EXCEPTIONAL
Want an opportunity to work with and learn more about exceptional children? Then join SCEE (Student Council for Exceptional Children). First meeting is Wed. Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. in 129 sign-up room. Special speaker featured. Bring fork and bowl for salad bar!

FOLK DANCE
The University Folk and Country Dance Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Thursday, Sept. 4, for an evening of folk square and international dancing plus good company. Come to Brewster D 208 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. interested are cordially invited. Call 757-9826 for more information.

CO-OP
The Co-Op Office, 313 Rawl Building, 757-6979 or 757-6315, is looking for students for 1981 MEDIANTE fall placement with the following agencies:
OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, Office of the Secretary, Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C., is looking for students who are interested in a career in personnel and who have some office skills/experience. First work period, the student will be primarily involved in general office duties and the second work period, the student will be involved in specialized activities. A rising junior should apply immediately.
CAROLINA BARCOIN TRADES, Students interested in getting into a 19% commission back for a new Greenville weekly publication. Students will have a great training period.
ECU is department needs a student with good typing and office skills, including experience in use of office equipment.
U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, Washington, D.C. A computer science student should apply.
These Co-Op positions are awarded. Watch for listing of openings in future announcements columns in The East Carolinian Register with Co-Op now and be ready for Spring placement.

Exercise, Dance Classes Set

Evening programs in various forms of dance and exercise patterns will be offered to adults this fall through East Carolina University's Division of Continuing Education.

The courses are: "Basic Aerobic Exercise" (Mondays and

Thursdays, Sept. 15 - Oct. 23), a program designed to exercise the cardiovascular system by increasing the heart beat and oxygen intake, and "Clogging I" (Wednesdays, Sept. 17 - Oct. 22) and "Clogging II" (Wednesdays, Oct. 29 - Nov. 19), a series beginning with the

basic clogging steps and progressing to more complex formations and styles.

Other dance classes, repeated by popular demand, are "Jazz Exercise I", Wednesdays, Sept. 17 - Nov. 19; "Jazz Exercise II", Tuesdays, Sept. 16 - Nov. 18; "Ballet I", Wednesdays, Sept. 17 - Nov. 19; and "Ballet II", Wednesdays, Sept. 17 - Nov. 19.

A Wednesday class in "Multiform" Dance

will be offered Sept. 17 - Nov. 19, a program incorporating movements from several dance forms such as jazz, modern dance and ballet.

Information about clothing and footwear as well as registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

College Notes

From The National On Campus Report

SOUTHPAWS should get special consideration, according to the Virginia Tech student government. Earlier this year, that body passed a resolution favoring installation of left-handed pencil sharpeners in all classrooms, while recently it passed another resolution favoring purchase of 12 percent left-handed desks for all classrooms. The student government cited a survey showing that left-handers increase their writing speed 3.5 percent when given left-handed desks.

SEVEN SPORTS were recently cut from the U. of Colorado athletic program and a \$20 student fee was initiated to balance the budget. About \$360,000 is expected to be saved by dropping such non-revenue sports as men's baseball and wrestling and both men's and women's swimming and gymnastics.

A BILL TO HELP "RESCUE" young people from religious cults was recently approved by the New York State Senate. The bill allows a judge to appoint a legal conservator to supervise persons who have "undergone a sudden and radical change in behavior, lifestyle, habits and attitudes."

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
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WANTED: News Editor
The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for News Editor. Apply in the East Carolinian office, second floor of the Old South Building, across from the library. Experience necessary. Salary: \$125 month plus copy inches.

REGISTER NOW!

THIS IS **Student Appreciation Week** IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

WELCOME STUDENTS! GOOD LUCK PIRATES!

STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEKS ARE SEPTEMBER 2nd THROUGH SEPTEMBER 13th. VISIT OUR DOWNTOWN STORES AND SHOPS WHERE YOU WILL FIND A WIDER VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE, FRIENDLY-COURTEOUS SALES CLERKS AND PLENTY OF FREE PARKING. REGISTER FOR OVER \$1,000.00 IN VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY BY THE FOLLOWING FIFTY-THREE BUSINESSES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY AND YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. DRAWING SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 13th.

- GRAND PRIZE! \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE**
- Apple Records-Record Album
 - Art ' Camera Shop-Two Nikon Coffee Mugs
 - Bigg's Drug Store-Timex Watch
 - Bissette's-Westbend Popcorn Popper
 - Blount-Harvey-\$10.00 Gift Certificate
 - Book Barn-\$10.00 Gift Certificate
 - Brody's-\$25.00 Worth of Cosmetics
 - Cato's-\$25.00 in Merchandise
 - Central News-\$15.00 Gift Certificate
 - Certain Things-\$15.00 Gift Certificate
 - Coffman's-\$25.00 Gift Certificate
 - College Shop-\$15.00 Gift Certificate
 - Cox Floral Service-Green Plant
 - Cozart's Auto Supply-10-Speed Huffy Bicycle
 - Coin ' Ring Man of Key Sales, Inc.-One Silver Dollar
 - Curry Copy Center-Personalized Stationery
 - D. A. Kelly's-\$10.00 Gift Certificate
 - Diener's Bakery-Birthday Cake
 - C. Heber Forbes-\$20.00 Gift Certificate
 - Freddie's-Dinner For Two (\$10.00 maximum)
 - Friendly Wig Shop-Earrings
 - Gazebo-\$10.00 Gift Certificate
 - Giant Discount-\$5.00 Gift Certificate
 - Globe Hardware-Waste Basket
 - H.L. Hodges Co-Choice of Rock Clothing
 - Hollowell's Drug-Desk Lamp
 - Harvest Natural Foods-2 Gal. Apple Juice
 - House of Hats-Raincoat
 - J-Sue-Jan-\$15.00 Gift Certificate
 - Jason's-Dinner for Two (\$10.00 maximum)
 - Jean's Glory-\$5.00 Gift Certificate
 - J. Herring's Mens Wear-\$25.00 Gift Certificate
 - Lautares Jewelry-Watchband
 - V.A. Merritt ' Sons-Small Appliance
 - Morgan Printers-Personalized Stationery
 - Mushroom-Surprize Gift Package
 - Park Theatre-Movie Passes
 - Proctor's Ltd.-Gift Certificate
 - Pugh's Tire Service-Free Lubrication
 - Riggan Shoe Repair-Choice of Leather Belt
 - Robinson's Jewelry-\$10.00 Gift Certificate
 - The Shoe Room, Inc.-Pair of Boots, Pair of Shoes
 - Smith Electric-\$5.00 Gift Certificate
 - The Snooty Fox-\$25.00 Gift Certificate
 - Steinbeck's-\$10.00 Gift Certificate
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 - Taft Furniture-2 Table Lamps (2 Winners)
 - University Book Ex.-2 Nikon Coffee Mugs
 - Western Auto Supply-Tire Rotation
 - White's Store-\$10.00 Gift Certificate



Downtown Greenville Association, Inc.



Greenville Railway Freight Southern purposes.

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Experience Earns Credit Through CLEP

By PENNY AUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

Acquiring a college degree is often a long and arduous task. However, some students can get ahead in the game by earning college credit without having to do the course work. A student may not have to sit through a semester of classes to do this, but he does have to take and pass a test.

These tests are part of the College Level Examination Program, or more simply, CLEP. A student may "CLEP" his way through the first two years of his college degree, according to Wanda Wiseman of the Speight Testing Center.

The national program was originally designed for people who did not immediately enter college after high school. Many of these people worked for several years or more before entering into a college degree program. The tests were developed to measure the knowledge

that they had acquired through their work and life experiences, Wiseman said.

The CLEP tests are now available for anyone, she said. There are five general tests, which are given in the areas of history, math, the humanities, social sciences and English composition. The tests cover material that is taught in college introductory courses, she explained.

In addition to the five general tests, there are 47 specific subject tests, ranging from anatomy to data processing. These tests are more specific than the general tests, although some cover introductory course material.

A student who takes and passes one or more of the CLEP tests receives college credit, which will count toward his degree. However, not all universities accept all of the CLEP tests for credit, Wiseman cautioned. While ECU accepts credit for the general tests in math,

the humanities, and English composition, it does not accept credit for the test in history and the social sciences. A student should check with the registrar to see if credit will be accepted for a particular CLEP test, Wiseman added.

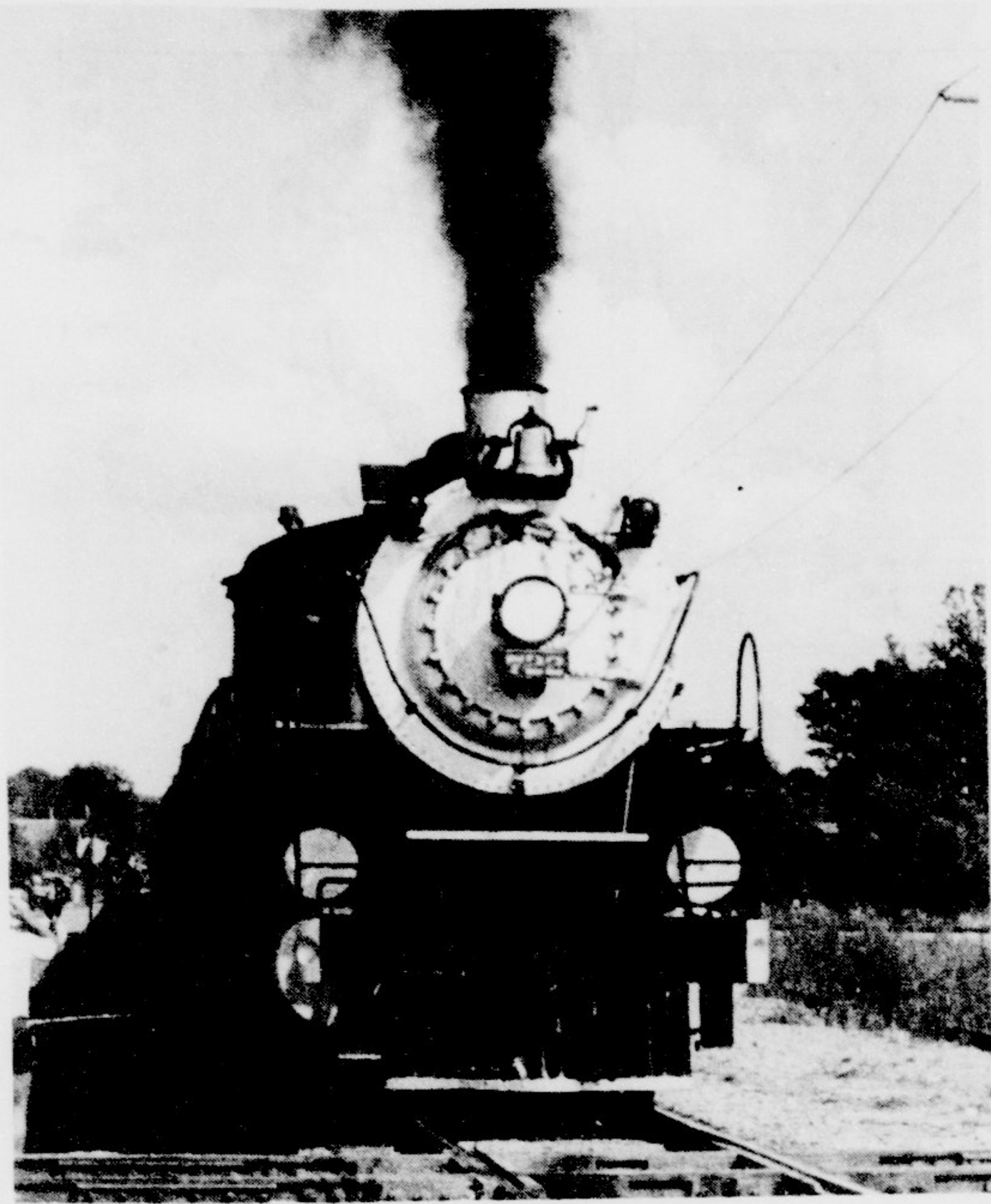
Anyone may take the tests, even high school students, she said. If a student has at least some knowledge of the subject, or has studied on his own, then he usually does well, she said. A student can purchase a study guide for the more specific subject tests, she said. The study guide contains sample questions as well as advice for taking the test.

The CLEP tests can also be used by transfer students, Wiseman said. Often, a student who transfers to a different school loses credit hours. Instead of retaking the courses involved, the student can take a CLEP test and receive the credit hours.

The cost of the tests is relatively inexpensive, she said. The tests cost \$22 each. If a student takes more than one at the same time, then each additional test is \$18. The tests are given once a month in Speight Testing Center, she added.

ECU's program has grown, Wiseman said. Four years ago, only about one student a month took the test. Now she said, at least six months anywhere from three to six students take the tests.

If a student should fail one of the tests, he may retake the test as often as he likes. However, he must wait at least six months before taking the test the second time, she said.



A Visit From 1904

Greenville was visited Sunday by a 1904 steam engine owned by Southern Railway. The engine was used by the company from 1904 until 1950 as a freight engine running between Asheville, N.C. and Knoxville, Tenn. Southern Railway sold the machine but bought it back in 1967 for excursion purposes. The company operates five similar engines for excursions.

Attorney Specializes In Deprogramming

Continued from page 1

The work has brought him attention, not always positive. The Oregon state bar as recommended the Oregon Supreme Court reprimand Rudie for his conduct in two cases involving persons associated with religious groups. The bar, however, said Rudie broke no law and a major action, such as a suspension of his license, would be "inappropriate."

Among his cases was a much-publicized trial in 1979 involving a \$2 million award to a Portland, Ore., woman who claimed the Church of Scientology defrauded her.

Through his efforts a young New York man is no longer a member of the Hare Krishna organization but a second-year law student at Columbia University. An Oregon woman charged with kidnapping her 32-year-old daughter was found innocent. Rudie was her attorney.

There are other, similar cases, which

have helped fashion a national reputation for Rudie. He offers, he says, a special experience in obtaining temporary guardianships over others. The time he spends on "deprogramming" cases is "probably far more than half income-wise, it's probably far less than 10 percent."

"It's not a money-

making proposition if you go on the basis of time spent," he says. "In all the guardianship cases I've done, I've made less than \$7,500."

Calls from the East coast, from other western states where he has worked, continue to come in. "I get calls frequently. I'd say on the average about one a week," he says.

Wanted: Writers

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The East Carolinian



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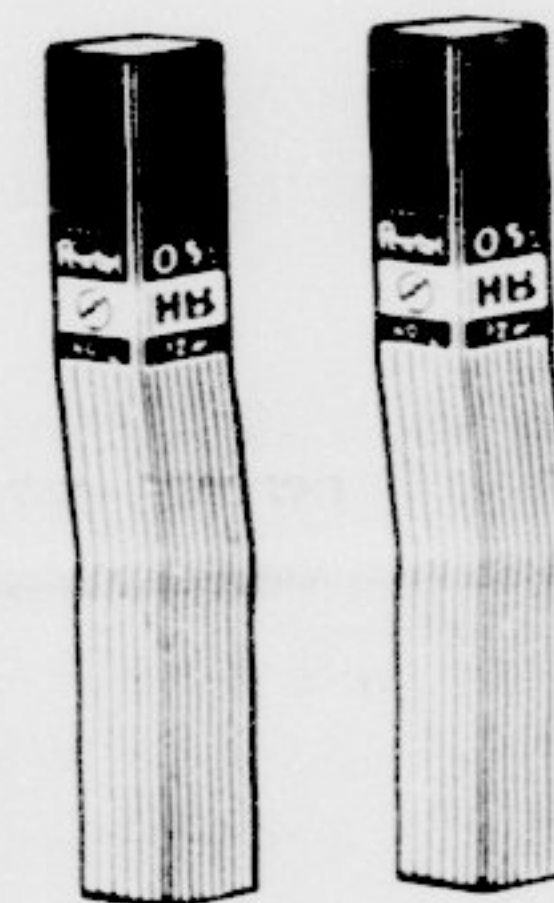


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September 2, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

Croatan

Faculty Gets Special Treatment In Student-Built Snack Facility

The caste system is alive and well at ECU, unfortunately. We are addressing the issue of a separate and privileged dining area that is reserved for faculty in the Croatan.

The Croatan was built with bonds that were backed and are being paid off with student fees. The faculty contributed nothing to the financing of the building or to its operation. It is obvious to anyone who has ever set foot in the Croatan that 95 percent of its business comes from students.

Why does a certain group have a separate area with reserved tables and chairs while hundreds of students must stand up to eat or go outside and sit in the heat or the cold.

What is most appalling about this situation is that the people who support the Croatan and who paid for

the building are the ones being discriminated against, and the privileged few are the ones who contributed nothing.

To test the enforcement of the "faculty only" policy, this newspaper sent one staff member, accompanied by the SGA president, to sit in the faculty dining room. Within three minutes, a Croatan employee was on the scene to inform the two students that they could not eat in the dining room because it is "reserved for faculty and there has been a complaint."

This unfair and neanderthal discrimination must cease. Faculty members are not gods sitting on a pedestal of knowledge — they are just plain ol' folks. The administration should move quickly to eliminate this ridiculous policy.

Enough Rooms, Professors?

As our new features editor has reminded you in many columns on the subject, life in the dorms can be tough. And it's even tougher this year for the people who are being asked to triple in some rooms. Three is definitely a crowd.

According to Vice Chancellor of Student Life Elmer Meyer, enrollment at ECU this year surpassed all estimates, and the result has been the overcrowding of dormitories. Student Life and Housing are doing all they can to remedy the situation, and students have been cooperative, under circumstances. To make it work, everyone concerned must be patient.

But there is a greater problem at hand in addition to the growing housing shortage. If enrollment has increased to the point of forcing three students into one room, what's happening in the classrooms? Are there enough professors to go around?

A complete study has yet to be made, but a random sampling by The East Carolinian revealed that many classes — seemingly more than usual — were closed, and students who needed certain courses for their curriculum have been left out in the cold. Whether or not this shortage is more or less severe in numbers than that of housing remains to be seen.

According to a College Board study in May 1980, enrollment will rise in the next two decades even though the present trend is declining. That prediction seems to have

come true at ECU quicker than was expected. A housing shortage creates inconvenience for students, but a shortage of professors affects the quality of their education.

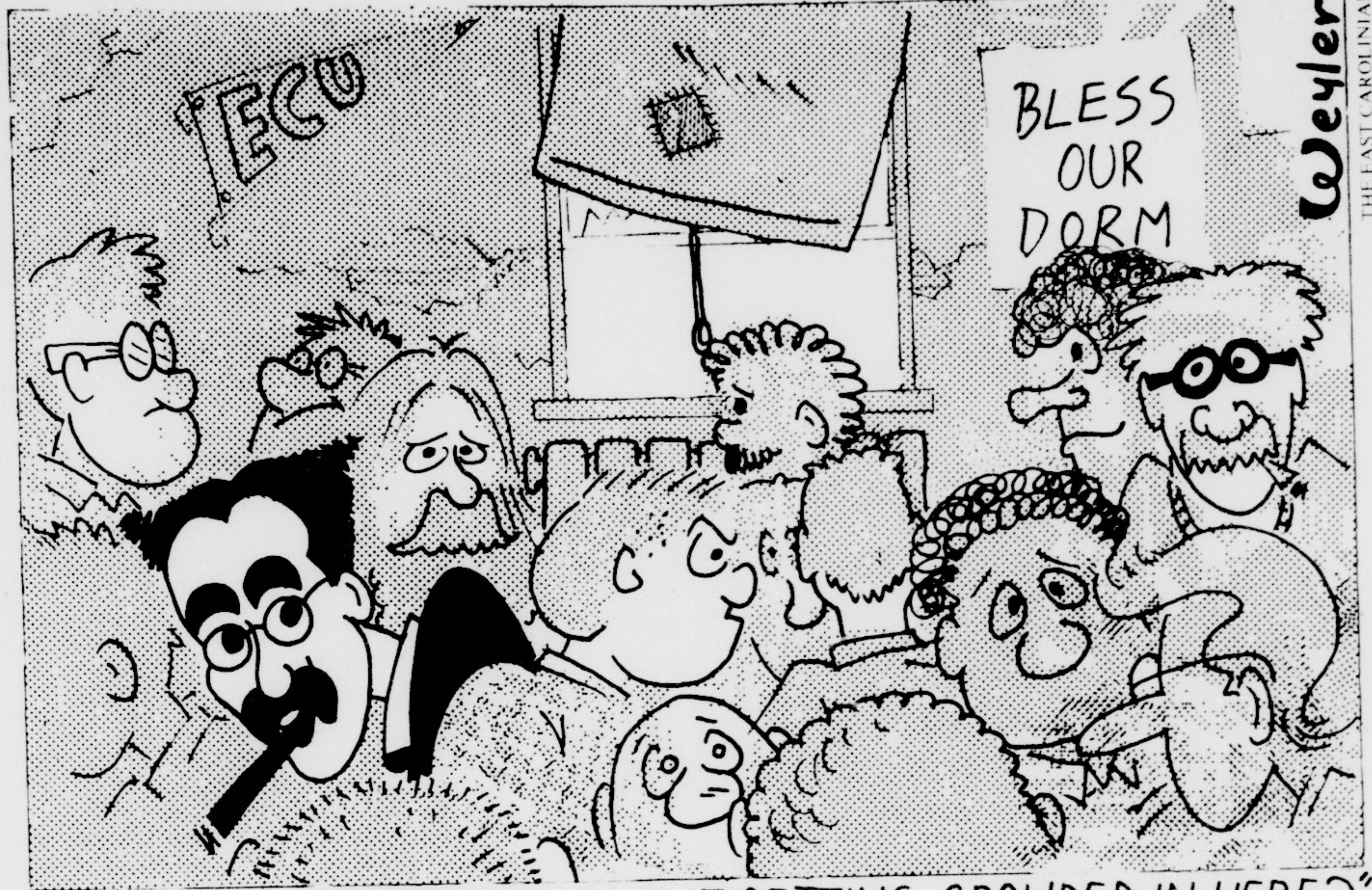
If you are one of the unlucky ones who must live in a dormitory room with two other students, be patient and try to make do. A problem of this magnitude will take time to solve, and the university and the city of Greenville must work together to find a solution.

But if you are one of the unlucky ones who got closed out of a class that you needed, start asking questions in your department about more professors for those courses. If a required course becomes full before students in that major are enrolled, something must be done quickly. Patience won't help where quality suffers.

Dorm Deliveries

After the Thursday, Aug. 28, edition of The East Carolinian was distributed on campus, we received a flurry of complaints that newspapers were not delivered to dorm rooms. We are sorry that we were unable to deliver on Thursday, but most of our circulation employees were busy getting settled into their rooms and classes.

Beginning today The East Carolinian will be delivered to each dorm room, one per single room and three or four to each suite. Delivery hours will be between 10 a.m. and 12 noon in male, female and co-ed dorms.



PD 59: Muskie Kept In The Dark

Washington Post
Presidential directives dealing with nuclear strategy can have a value in forcing the people who are responsible for these things to finish their sentences and face up to the implications of their policy. But there are also several respects in which these documents are emphatically and incorrigibly phony.

First, no nuclear war could conceivably bear any resemblance to the scenarios assumed by these statements of strategic intent: if they do this, we do that, then if they come back with this, we can do the other ... and so on. Invariably, bloody nuclear chaos is made to sound like something taking place on the center court at Wimbledon.

Second, the best people in our strategy-making apparatus know this. And their acknowledged purpose is not to lay out a prospectus for real war, but to create possibilities of action that, once known and believed, will discourage an opponent from trying us or from pushing too hard. So, it is perceptions of reality, not reality itself, the Pentagon planners are mainly concerned with. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said as much in his recent speech at Annapolis.

Finally, merely as an exercise in policy-setting, these documents have a certain air of fraudulence to them. It's not always so certain (and the present case is a good example) that the strategy can be an after-the-fact justification or a belated acknowledgement that, whatever we were claiming our strategy and intent to be, we were, all along, developing an arsenal that could and would do something else.

There is a pronounced element of this post facto reasoning to the announcement that we have now formulated a nuclear strategy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union that incorporates the improved accuracies and other changed characteristics of nuclear weapons under development. For a long time, U.S. government spokesmen were more or less forswearing certain war plans for which the government was, however, simultaneously beginning to create a uniquely suitable arsenal. And there have also been official statements and hints and lurches and lunges along the way to revelation of PD59 that such a change of strategy was being fashioned. When Secretary Brown said this was nothing new and not a total policy reversal, but something evolved and partial, he was no doubt absolutely right. And it also seems reasonable that there should have been some evolution. Much in the alternative scheme that this one supersedes had taken on the attributes of any immutable, sacred doctrine that it was heretical and bloody-minded even to question, no matter how politely or from what responsible motives. Nor did that alter-



native evidently make sufficient provision for dramatic changes in Soviet planning and strength.

But having acknowledged all that, we are bound to say there is something plenty fishy about the manner of disclosure of the altered strategy and the exclusion of Secretary Muskie from knowledge of what was about to happen. It cannot have been inadvertent or merely "thoughtless" or justified by any theoretical division of labor and jurisdiction: It was a calculated freeze-out. Mr. Muskie was thereby denied an opportunity to argue or discuss or recommend anything in relation to a presidential decision concerning the top-most order of national security business, a decision bound to have seismic reverberations in his own field of activity. He was faced with an accomplished fact.

Secretary Muskie was right to be furious and noisily so. Is he going to be cut out of the big game when it involves that supremely important interconnection of military, strategic and diplomatic concerns that actually defines the U.S.-Soviet relationship? There is a downside to the evolutionary trend that has led to PD59, and you get the idea from what happened to Mr. Muskie that someone, somewhere might have been afraid that he would make that negative argument, that resistance, real or imagined, was being preempted.

If this is so, it doesn't say much for the way in which the final decision was reached and inevitably — fairly or not — raises questions about the decision itself. But the alternative hypotheses aren't any better. Did someone — everyone — "forget" the secretary of state's claim to concern in these matters? Was someone trying merely to upstage and overwhelm him on the

bureaucratic battlefield? For whom was the leak of the change of strategy intended? The Russians? The Republicans? The voters, bless their poor, much put-upon souls?

An administration under attack politically for a soggy spirit and weakness of will in defense matters surely has the right, even the duty, to answer back. And it also has the right duty to let the potential aggressor whom all this hardware and planning is meant to deter from aggression know what American intentions are. But no administration serves itself or its constituency or the credibility of its policy when it lets disorderly and self-aggrandizing and suspicion-breeding politics get into the act, and is seen to close a key layer out of the argument. That, unfortunately, is what seems to have happened in the PD59 affair.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

To The Right

'Is It Possible To Get Good Water From A Bad Well?'

By STAN RIDGLEY

Is it possible to get good water from a bad well?

Or, more precisely, is it possible to get worthwhile advice from a liberal Democrat?

Remarkable as it may seem, on one occasion a liberal friend of mine said something useful to me — and it was neither inflationary nor irrational. He gave me advice on how to write a conservative column.

Perhaps a word of context is necessary. This acquaintance of mine, with his fiery-red beard, is an official of HEW, that edifice of original sin (I use the defunct acronym HEW because everyone knows what that stands for). He is as staunch a liberal as ever spent a taxpayer's dollar, yet his advice for my column was both pithy and sound. Said he: "Whatever you

write, stay away from the rhetoric — it turns people off."

So, not wanting to "turn off" large portions of the student body, the majority of which seem blacked-out anyway, I naturally plan to stay away from rhetoric. And that means sticking to the issues.

So what to write about to interest and intrigue the ECU student? What can prod and poke, cajole and coax my liberal brethren along the path of conservatism? After all, liberals — students included — are just misguided persons who stopped listening to their parents at too early an age.

The best beginning, unfortunately, might also be considered the most mundane beginning: What is a Conservative? Liberals have a variety of humorous little apothegms describing conservatives in any number of unfavorable cir-

cumstances. But, don't listen — it's only rhetoric and you might get turned off.

A fair definition of a conservative might be "a person who moves forward while looking back." But that is a bit narrow. We conservatives also believe in keeping the best ideas of those who have gone before while accepting new ideas gradually as they are proven worthwhile. In these last five words we discover the basic difference between conservatives and liberals. For an extensive and apropos summary of "liberal," look in Rogel's Thesaurus under *impractical*. That, admittedly, was tongue-in-cheek. Now to issues of substance and seriousness, but first a word of preface. My stand on some of these issues will anger some, but I never offer opinion without rational argument. These are just some of the topics to be ex-

amined over the semester.

I could begin by explaining why draft registration is a good thing — from a student's point-of-view. We'll look at why many ECU anti-registration peaceniks are actually confused and have no clear idea of what they're really against. Nor why.

We'll look at why the Russians really would prefer to deal with Ronald Reagan rather than Jimmy Carter.

We can discuss the phenomenon of "Doonesbury Politics" that is the source of many liberals' baseless fear of Reagan.

We can examine why the Equal Rights Amendment is unnecessary and why so many of its proponents find it hard to be civil when discussing the issue.

We can look at the UNC desegregation battle now being waged in federal court and ask some tough questions that no one has dared to ask. We'll get answers, too.

We'll analyze the degree to which supposedly rational human beings can take leave of their senses as graphically demonstrated on national television from the floor of the Democratic National Convention. Specifically, the delirium which followed Ted Kennedy's now-historical speech is a comment on oratorical style versus realistic substance. His speech oozed with the former, was devoid of the latter.

But all of these topics and more are matters for later columns that will treat each with a clarity unique to conservatism. And as the year progresses, if even one liberal is af-

fected positively by my unrelenting *Weltanschauung*, then this column's purpose will have been realized.

As for this column's name, it was not hard to come by. It springs naturally from the prevailing mood of the country and, increasingly, of the nation's college campuses.

The movement "to the right" has been glacial in its progress as traced over the last 20 years — slow, yet relentless. We've had a long wait, but conservatism is a trend whose time has come.

Perhaps now we'll be able to get good water from a good well.

Stan Ridgley is a senior Political Science major from Clinton, N.C.

Food Chain Exec Explains Price Hikes

Recent wholesale price increases are forcing the prices for food even higher, according to R.D. Schill, Carolina Marketing Area vice president for Kroger Sav-On. He reports that, combined with these increases, rises in marketing costs and overhead will almost guarantee a food cost rise in the immediate future.

Schill predicted the following increases:

- PORK AND POULTRY** — Shoppers benefited from low pork and poultry prices during the first half of the year due to an abundant supply. Because of these low prices, suppliers have been cutting back production. In addition, the heat wave earlier in the summer, while not the major factor, did reduce supply, particularly in broilers.
- BEEF** — Beef is still in short supply. Although cattle producers are beginning to rebuild their herds, it will take about two or three years for this meat to reach the market.
- TUNA** — Costs are up on this traditionally low-cost alternative to meat, due to a complex series of circumstances ranging from fishing restrictions because of dolphins to the cost of fuel for fishing boats.
- EGGS** — Eggs are still an excellent protein buy despite recent price increases. While eggs are not affected by heat as severely as broilers, the heat has taken its toll. Production has also decreased because of the normal summer reaction of chickens to not eat as much and hence lay fewer and smaller eggs.
- CANNED FOODS** — Prices for canned and packaged goods are up due to supply being cut in reaction to lower prices in recent years. Schill emphasizes that there is not a shortage, but rather that supply is now in line with demand. Prices are also rising because of higher packaging, energy and production costs, and the high worldwide price for sugar is affecting many processed foods.
- MILK AND DAIRY** — Milk is in plentiful supply. All recent price rises have been due to increases in government support prices. Anticipation of a milk parity increase are behind the recent rise in butter and cheese wholesale rates.
- PRODUCE** — Fresh fruits and vegetables have been good buys this year. The only major price change anticipated in the near future will be in potatoes.
- GENERAL OUTLOOK** — Rising prices will continue to be the rule rather than the exception, Schill reports.

Refunder Tells How To Eat For \$3 Per Week

Who can buy groceries for a family of four for about \$3 a week?

Champion "refunder couponer" Cheryl Pevehouse of Columbia, S.C., can, and she does it regularly, with the aid of money-back refund offers and cents-off grocery coupons. She'll share her secrets with others in two September seminars at East Carolina University.

Her program, "Cash from Trash, or How to Save Money on Groceries with Coupons and Refund Offers," will be presented twice, Thursday, September 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, September 19, from 10 a.m. until noon.

"Cash from Trash" is a consumer education seminar for bargain hunters or anyone on a budget who would like to use savings strategies at the supermarket.

Most consumers throw away labels, boxtops and proofs of purchase that could mean considerable savings for them, Mrs. Pevehouse says. With a pair of scissors and few cardboard boxes for filing these items, the average shopper can save hundreds of dollars each year.

A former nurse, Mrs. Pevehouse spends about five hours a week clipping and filing coupons and mailing money-back offers with the right "qualifiers" clipped from food packages. Her skill with handling manufacturer's advertising lures has made her well-known nationally through feature newspaper articles and TV interviews in various cities.

She now edits two consumer interest newsletters and spends several days each month directing "Cash from Trash" workshops. Her ECU appearance is her first in this area.

Further information about the "Cash from Trash" seminars is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.



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In this photo taken by Richard Green, Frederico and Alfonso, cousins of Richard's Costa Rican friends, carry a surfboard belonging to Mike Monahan of Jacksonville, N.C. The photograph was taken in Jaco, a town on Costa Rica's Pacific coast.

Costa Rica Alligators, Rain, Cowboys

Second In A Series

On Aug. 4, Richard Green, general manager of *The East Carolinian*, traveled to Costa Rica for 19 days on a short vacation and to complete a photographic essay he began in the spring of 1979.

The first part of the series appeared in the Aug. 28 issue of *The East Carolinian*, but ended prematurely. In order to maintain continuity, a portion of last week's story is reprinted below, followed by the second part of the series.

By RICHARD GREEN
General Manager

One week on the beach produced wonderful tans, peeling noses, and many new friends: a fugitive from Great Britain, three students from Holland, and a surfer from Peru. But our excursion will be remembered for alligators, rain and cowboys. On the second day at Manuel Antonio, the

"Tom's" went into town to buy some food while Mike and I went surfing. It began to rain early in the afternoon, so we headed for a small bar/restaurant, the *Mar y Sombra*, about a mile south of where we were camping. We drank *cervezas* and played cards until 10 o'clock that night. The Tom's finally showed up — they didn't buy any food, but they did have a bottle of *guaro* (sugar-cane liquor).

'You Missed It'

That was their greeting. While in town they met two vacationing computer salesmen from Oklahoma. Together they went alligator hunting with two *hombres malos*, Edwin and Walter, residents of Quepos. The day's catch included two medium-sized alligators and about 50 pounds of clams. "...And we're all in-

See ODYSSEY, page 7, col.1

Letters Describe World War I Life

By MAURICE C. YORK
Special to *The East Carolinian*

Air warfare has become too complicated. Today, the United States anguishes over the efficacy of building powerful B-1 bombers and deadly MX missiles that could help obliterate the human race.

During World War I, however, when the airplane was a novelty, strategy was less complicated. Military leaders worried about how to prevent their troops from running at the sight of an enemy plane. Even keeping the capricious machines airborne often proved difficult.

The Dorothy Repton Knox Papers at the East Carolina Manuscript Collection in the J.Y. Joyner Library provide an interesting view of the air war in Europe during World War I. The National Historical Publications and Records Commission provided money for processing the collection in 1979, and now it is available for

Verdun. A weakened British force braced itself for an attack by the superior "Fritzies." Suddenly, before the Germans could attack, the plane appeared at the left of the line, flying at a very low altitude: "... misty — ethereal, it kept moving, dipping and swaying, passed thru the branches of a tree that by some freak had not been blown off the landscape." The phantom passed along the first wave of the "spell bound" German troops, turned gracefully at the end of the line, and came back. "Fritz with numerous shrieks turned for his own lines — all but that first wave."

After the plane disappeared as mysteriously as it had come, the British troops discovered that the strafed Germans were dead, though they bore no sign of physical harm.

Other letters discuss flight training in England, the hazards of aircraft, life at an aerodrome in

France, and German air attacks. They prove that despite the dangers associated with the air war, some of the pilots maintained an almost cavalier attitude.

Don R. Harris, who in August 1918, had to make an unexpected landing in the Netherlands, revealed to Miss Knox his ability to laugh in the face of danger. On Feb. 26, 1918, he described an air raid which interrupted a poor performance of "Cheating Cheaters" at London's Strand Theatre:

"Suddenly the whole city was filled with the shrill alarm of the police whistles which meant, 'The Hun air fleet is at our gates' — Then one could hear the explosion of the maroon signals as they gave the alarm to the country side. People began to hurriedly leave the Theatre and an atmosphere of nervous tenseness (sic) made itself felt in the very air (one) breather."

Betraying a dry wit, Harris assess-

ed the impact of the raid by quipping, "We were interested of course and though the play was ... very tiresome, we decided to see it through for the raid if nothing else."

Harris discovered similarly tedious fare at his aerodrome in France. He explained in June 1918 that he attended shows and concerts every evening after dinner. Unfortunately, however, the performances seemed too amateurish. Even so, the respite they provided allowed Harris to "... pass the time from dinner until Fritz drops his first bomb and the guns begin to roar up into the heavens and we scurry to the dug-outs and shelters."

Miss Knox's World War I scrapbook contains a variety of delightful sketches, photographs, and printed material arranged chronologically to portray America's involvement in the conflict. Among these items are

a photograph of men working on an airplane at Georgia Tech, a newspaper article concerning Don Harris' adventures in the Netherlands, and a collection of war-related poems.

A series of cartoons by Earl Pease, one of Knox's correspondents, depicts the follies of "The Three Musketeers." These cocky members of the 319th Aero Service Squadron exhibited a decidedly casual attitude about their value to the war effort.

One of the cartoons, "Howard Goes Up for a Flight," depicts Musketeer Howard L. Mings desperately clutching the rear of an errant biplane high above a city.

The Dorothy Repton Knox Papers share the stacks at ECU's J.Y. Joyner Library with 30 additional collections pertaining to World War I and rich source material reflecting America's involvement in other wars. These collections have been described an in-

dexed in A Guide to Military History Resources in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, prepared in 1979 by Donald R. Lennon, director of the collection.

In addition, the facility preserves manuscripts reflecting the work of missionaries in Africa and Asia. Business dealings of North Carolina tobaccoists in China are highlighted in the tobacco collections. Papers of governors, U.S. representatives and senators, and manuscripts belonging to famous writers such as Inglis Fletcher, add sparkle to the East Carolina Manuscript Collection. So, if you're interested in North Carolina or Southern history, visit East Carolina's storehouse for the past.

The collections are available for research from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The staff welcomes inquiries and will be happy to assist all researchers.

New ECU Clinic To Help Victims Of Panic Attacks

By GEORGETTE HEDRICK
ECU Medical Writer

Mary had her first panic attack when she was 28 years old. She couldn't explain the sudden fear that gripped her when shopping, eating in a restaurant or driving in a car. Eventually, the terror she experienced at leaving the home for any reason caused her to seclude herself in the house.

Now 41 years old, Mary, who lives in a small farming community in eastern North Carolina, is beginning to recover from her severe attacks of agoraphobia. The word, coined by a 19th-century physician, means an abnormal fear of open places.

Psychiatrists at the ECU School of Medicine recently established a clinic to diagnose and treat agoraphobics in the region. Mary was one of their first patients, and Dr. C. Lewis Ravaris, director of the clinic, treated her at home.

"Mary is an example of what can happen if this type of disorder remains undiagnosed over a period of years," says Ravaris, whose specialty is the diagnosis and treatment of phobic disorders and depression. "She suffered from fear during her attacks and between attacks, and she developed a chronic sense of anxiety."

Mary described one of her attacks to Ravaris this way: "I was shopping in a grocery store. I reached over to pick up a magazine. I suddenly felt terrified, panicky. I began trembling and I couldn't breathe. I flew out of the place. I thought I was going to die, and I didn't want to die."

Ravaris says Mary's description of an attack is typical. "Panic attacks are very real, terrifying experiences. Patients describe pounding hearts, weak knees, faintness, nausea and vomiting. They feel an overwhelming sense of impending doom. Many patients think they are having a heart attack."

Agoraphobics ultimately discover they can eliminate this stress in their lives by avoiding situations in which the panic attacks occur. But this means staying at home — no shopping trips, no visits with friends or relatives, no football games or movies. Consequently, Ravaris and his colleagues at ECU arrange to visit patients in the security and comfort of their homes, where attacks rarely strike.

But the problem, says Ravaris, is finding out where the patients are. "Agoraphobics usually aren't aware that their problem has a name and can be treated. Relatives don't understand their sudden terror and constant fears, and patients resign themselves to the fact that they are doomed to live this way."

A person also may have agoraphobia and never recognize it. Attacks may occur only once a year or every few months, according to Ravaris, who says the condition most frequently strikes women between 15 and 35 years old. The disorder affects one in every 1000 people, an estimate Ravaris says is "conservative."

At the ECU clinic, two drugs — imipramine and phenelzine — are used in the treatment program for agoraphobics. The medications have specific "anti-panic" properties that block panic attacks almost immediately. They are prescribed in conjunction with supportive therapy and counseling.

"The basic principle of therapy is to encourage patients to confront situations which have brought on attacks," Ravaris says. "The drugs help patients do this by blocking the panic attacks, and gradually, patients may begin to face their fears."

For example, one of Mary's first goals was to visit her mother's house. It was only a short walk from her home, but it was a trip she had not made in two years.

See PANIC, page 8, col. 5



A Sure Sign That Autumn Has Arrived

....is the sight of students picking up their refrigerators

Dormitories Are Easy To Get Used To; It's The People There Who Are Wierd

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

The reality of dorm life can be a great shock to delicately nurtured folks who were brought up in any type of reasonable civilized environment, such as a barbarian camp or a herd of Tasmanian devils. And, by the time one becomes used to the dorms, it's time to graduate or flunk out or otherwise leave.

Accepting the fact that there will be somebody living across the room from you helps speed the adjustment to dorm living. Many people never accept that fact, and constantly try new ways of driving the roommate away in order to get a coveted private room. The resulting stresses and arguments help keep dorm councilors sharp on points of psychology and first aid.

Although some particularly obnoxious people can drive out one roommate, nobody has managed to drive out the entire population of a dorm. The unique flavor of dorm life is derived from this inevitability of living in a building with hundreds of people. I have a friend who

raises rats, and has cages rapidly filling with them. It is tempting to compare cages full of rats with some dorms I have been acquainted with. To be fair, I should say that rats don't stay up all night playing Van Halen albums, nor do they let their cages get as cluttered as some people (like me) let their rooms get during the course of the year.

Another nice thing about rats is that they will sometimes leave you alone, unlike some of the pests who are profiled later in this article.

Television is alternately a source of relaxation or frustration; it's relaxing if you can watch it at home and often frustrating in the dorms. There are always idiots staying up until 3:45 a.m. watching "Kojak" with the volume turned up all the way, and then having to shout to carry on their conversation over the racket. Worse than that is trying to watch something important like "Heckle and Jeckle" and having the room invaded by some moronic neighbor who keeps talking all the way through it.

See NEIGHBORS, P. 7, Col. 1



Odyssey: Travels In Costa Rica Continue

Continued from page 6

vited to a clam bake tomorrow night." Things were shaping up already.

So we opened the bottle of guaro and invited our Dutch friends for a drink.

We surfed in the morning, took a siesta and a hose-shower, secured camp for the inevitable rain, and headed for town. After waiting an hour past our rendezvous time with the computer salesman, Mike, big Tom and I decided to catch the last bus back to Manuel Antonio. We didn't like the idea of getting stranded in Quepos at night in the rain, but little Tom wanted to sit it out. The computer salesman showed up 15 minutes after we left.

Back in the Mar y Sombra, we played spades with our Dutch friends, Rita, Els and Lex. The Dutch soundly defeated the North Americans.

'The Cowboy Mentality'

Little Tom and the computer salesman drove up around 9 p.m., rowdy and reeking of alcohol.

One of the "cowboys," as the salesman referred to themselves, sat down and proceeded to harass Rita.

She told him where to go in the finest fashion, but he wouldn't give up. Mike lost his temper and traded insults with the cowboy. For awhile a bar-room brawl seemed so imminent that Chico, the waiter, came to our table and collected all the glass objects. I kept my beer bottle firmly in hand, expecting the worse.

Fortunately for all of us, Mike backed off diplomatically, the cowboys realized impending defeat, and little Tom played both sides of the street, thus avoiding a senseless fight. As we were leaving that night, the owner thanked us in his finest English: "Thanks. No fight."

On our way back to camp, little Tom told us something the cowboy had said: "I guess they just don't understand the cowboy mentality."

We didn't. And neither would the Costa Ricans. It takes only one foolish, unthinking tourist to ruin a welcome for the next 100 travelers, in any foreign country. Software works fine in computers but not so well between the ears.

Farewells And Plans

So far, everything had been damp but bearable, and the surf less-than-perfect but fun. Daily portions of rice and beans hadn't wreaked havoc with anyone's digestive tract, yet. The only undesirable incident had been our near showdown with the cowboys. We turned our thoughts towards the next excursion.

On our final morning, we had breakfast with Rita, Els and Lex. We planned a trip to Santa Rosa, a national park near Nicaragua, and they planned a trip to Nicaragua. It finally dawned on us: We could combine our efforts and enjoy another week together. We had all become good friends.

Tentative plans made, we exchanged addresses and farewells. A six-hour ride in a slow, hot, dusty bus put us back in the Central Valley around 9 p.m. Mama Sanchez whipped up a hot meal for us, and after eating we collapsed on our beds. It was nice to be home again.

Next: A week-long adventure at Playa Naranjo, an obscure beach in the national park and wildlife preserve of Santa Rosa, near the Nicaraguan border.

Unusual Ice Cream Flavors Available In San Francisco

By Lloyd G. Carter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In Ted and Lydia Hansen's ice cream shop, nestled in a quiet neighborhood just a few blocks from the Pacific Ocean, you can get an ice cream cone that tasted like a rose smells.

"Here, try this," says Ted, his baseball cap slightly askew from scurrying around. He hands me a miniature-size cone with a small scoop of ice cream.

It's true. It does taste like a rose smells. I lean over to smell the ice cream. There is no odor. He laughs.

"I told you. It tastes like a rose smells. Here. Try this."

This one is green, with little bits of something in it. It's good. Ted hands me a card. This ice cream, it says, contains 14 different types of vegetables. I start to pick out the flavors in it. Celery. Tomatoes. Carrots. Zucchini. Spinach. Spinach? I hate spinach.

"The kids all love it 'til they find out what's in it," he laughs. "The parents love me when they find out."

Ten and Lydia, whom everyone calls "Lee," have run Polly Ann's Ice Cream for 14 years. With a combination of hard work, cheerfulness and humor they have created a local legend whose fame has spread

to all parts of the world.

Where else are you guaranteed a doggie cone for your pet, even if it's an otter or a snake? Where else can you get five different kinds of whiskey-flavored ice cream?

Children have to say "Please" or "Thank you" or they don't get served.

Kids unruly enough to spout an obscenity get blasted with a squirt gun wielded by dead-eye Lee, who countenances no profanity.

Foreign tourists are treated with respect.

The shop itself has just enough room between the counter and

See ICE, P. 8, Col. 7

Neighbors: Annoying But Fascinating

Continued from Page 6

Noisy neighbors are only one kind you get around here; another kind is the borrower. Everyone has to borrow things occasionally. People will run out of salt, detergent, dimes, pepper, dictionaries and even trying pants from time to time. I used to have a neighbor who would periodically drop by and ask for a piece of bread. While getting out my roommate's bread, I'd tell him I could spare two pieces if he wanted. "No, no man! Just one piece is fine!" he'd always say. He was the good kind of borrower—occasional.

The bad kind of borrower is the daily one.

These people will arrive at your door each day.

"You got some (check one or more): A. car soap; B. bread; C. mustard; D. salt and/or pepper; E. hamburger; F. cigarettes; G. various denominations of money; H. hoptates; I. dishes and/or silver; J. skateboards; K. albums; L. spaghetti; M. televisions; N. other; O. all of the above?" they'll ask. Many of these people never buy anything, but just work their way down the hall and assemble their meals one bit at a time.

The pest is another kind of neighbor you'll meet. A pest is one who you can never get rid of, no matter what you do or say. The expressions "privacy," "unwanted" and "I hate you" have little or no meaning to these people. They always know instinctively the wrong time to bang around your room for a day or two, and know all the wrong things to say. "Who are those jerks?" the pest will ask about the posters of your favorite rock band. "That spaghetti would sure look good now," he'll hint when it's three a.m. and you have no intention of even thinking about cooking spaghetti. The pest will come into your

room without knocking, get a beer out of your refrigerator and spill half of it on your bed before asking if you'd like one. Fill your cowboy boots with your Pringle's potato chips and burn swastikas on your bookshelf with a butane lighter. People like this are hard to get rid of safely, since even the smallest neutron bomb dropped in his room can cause some structural damage to the entire dorm.

Finally, remember to look at things positively. So what if your hall is crowded with flares, truncheons, tools, and leatherbrams of every description? At least, they are all rooming with someone else.

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Autumn's Album Selection: Many Are Very Overrated

By PAT MINGES
Staff Writer

School has started and you have got a pocket full of cash. What would any red-blooded American person do with all that money? Get fucked up, of course. Yet, some of you may wish to blow that wad on a more long-lasting item. Records are your best investment, or so the record companies say.

You had better be very careful, however, or those same folks will sell you a crummy album in a heartbeat. It is up to you to shop around and make a wise choice, if you can make a responsible decision on your own. One is so flooded with advertisements, hype, FM indoctrination, and record company manipulation of our taste, that it grows harder each day to make an independent decision.

You probably are so controlled that they have got you thinking that you are listening to good music, when in all likelihood, you are not. There is so much crap being passed off as good music and merchandised by the conglomerates that it is easy to lose your good taste in the shuffle. Ignorance is bliss, but it is not so blissful when you lay down eight dollars for a bum album.

Yet, fear not, for I have come to your rescue. I am your friendly neighborhood record critic who is here to tell you how to spend your money. You see, I have impeccable taste. I will cut through that vacuous fog of propaganda and put you on the path of musical righteousness. All I require is your trust. You have so much to learn, but I will be your Yoda.

Here is a list of overachievers. If you listen to any of these guys, you have taken the record companies' bait. They have got you eating out of their hand.

Billy Joel — Glass Houses — Billy Joel saw the light when the Stranger became a million seller. Why produce albums of enduring quality when I can make a million bucks purveying mainstream pop and prostitute art for commercial success. Glass Houses is Billy's worst album in which he

attempts to meet the challenge of the new rock and roll by jumping on the new wave bandwagon. The problem is that Joel fails to realize that you can't make revolutionary music when you are part of the bourgeoisie. Oh, yeah. The glass is really high impact plastic.

Christopher Cross — His first album is a tremendous commercial success. I heard the guy in the record shop say that this was the best album in the store. I laughed out loud. This is more of the western-pop fusion that made the Doobies such a big sensation. Some have called this stuff wimp music, but I will just call it mind-less melancholia. Don't you just love Michael McDonald Paul McCartney — McCartney II — It is hard to believe that this is the greatest songwriter in musical history. With each successive album, Paul climbs deeper into the banal pit of bubblegum mediocrity. Every review that I have seen of this album finds it repulsive. You mean Paul had another band before Wings I try and forget. Bob Dylan — Saved — Bob thinks that we are on the verge of the apocalypse and is making plans to survive. Down in the Caribbean, he is building his version of the Ark and preparing to sail the seas of uncertainty. This album takes Long Train Coming and puts just a little bit more gospel sound into it. Bob's fans are dwindling to a few religious zealots who prefer to hear the word of God than the words of Bob. Personally, I liked him better when he was Jewish.

Pink Floyd — The Wall — "We don't need no education". It is quite evident that Pink Floyd learned very little in their tenure as students of rock. The only thing more fascinating than how these boys sold the record company on this diatribe upon modern life is how this album got to be a top seller. Of the four sides of vinyl, there may be one of good music. Too bad, it was such a noble effort.

These are good albums. They are not good because I like them, they are good because they exhibit musical strength, vitality, and a stubborn resistance to the lure of mainstream commerciali-

ty. They stand on their own virtue.

The Pretenders — In their first album, the Pretenders are bringing a new respect to the seemingly lost tradition of the powerful rock ballad. I am not enough of a chauvinist to talk about what a tough bitch Chrissy Hynde is, so we will just talk about how great she is. She is great. This album has been out for six months and it is still in the top twenty. You have got to respect that. The Pretenders are definitely contenders.

Diana Ross — Diana — You say, "WHAT Diana Ross Who is he kidding?" I say "Drop dead. Diana is great." Diana Ross is the premier female vocalist of the rock and roll era and with this album she continues her dominance. She is also one of the most attractive ladies in the business. Like a fine wine, she grows better with age.

Pete Townshend — Empty Glass — Pete Townshend's solo career is almost as great as that of the Who. He has released three solo albums, and unlike Paul McCartney, he has continued to grow. Empty Glass is Pete's tribute to the punk movement, but Daddypunk shows them what it is all about. This is Pete's solo best, and one of the best albums of the Who's career. It is also one of the best albums of the year.

Michael Jackson — Off the Wall — This, however, is the number one album of the year. Produced by Quincy Jones, this album has been in the top twenty for almost a year.

Vegetable Ice Cream In San Francisco

Continued from Page 7

the wall to wedge a little league team. The wall behind the counter is covered with decorated placards containing the names of currently available flavors. About 50.

Over the years, Lee and Ted have cooked up 277 flavors, ranging from Greek ouzo to black vanilla.

"The kids ask me why the vanilla's black," Ted says. "I tell them I put black shoe polish in it."

A city bus driver halts outside, his bus idling, passengers gazing out the window. He rushes in and orders a chocolate shake. Ted whips it up and he's gone again.

Ted, 58, and Lee, 57, have been happily married for 38 years. When he quit his machinist

job, they decided to open a business that everybody liked. They chose ice cream and bought Polly Ann's. It had only eight flavors at the time.

Lee loves the children. She jokes that their four grandchildren were all allergic to ice cream but now can eat it.

It's an American success story. And Ted and Lee believe they know how to keep it that way.

"To be honest with you, they want us to franchise. I've had chances to expand and I don't want to," Ted said. "We've talked it over but we're a small shop and we know many of our customers and we won't cut our product no matter what happens."

"The minute you expand you lose something. I don't know what it is but you lose something. You lose contact with your customers. The customers are always coming in asking for me or Lee and if we were off somewhere else it just wouldn't be right."

Ted's next project is an ice cream flavor for every country in the world, with a tiny paper flag from the appropriate country stuck on top.

"It'll give the kids a chance to learn about the flags of other countries," he beams, offering me a taste of Bumpy Freeway.

"What's Bumpy Freeway?" I ask. "Don't you know?" he chided. "Rocky Road."

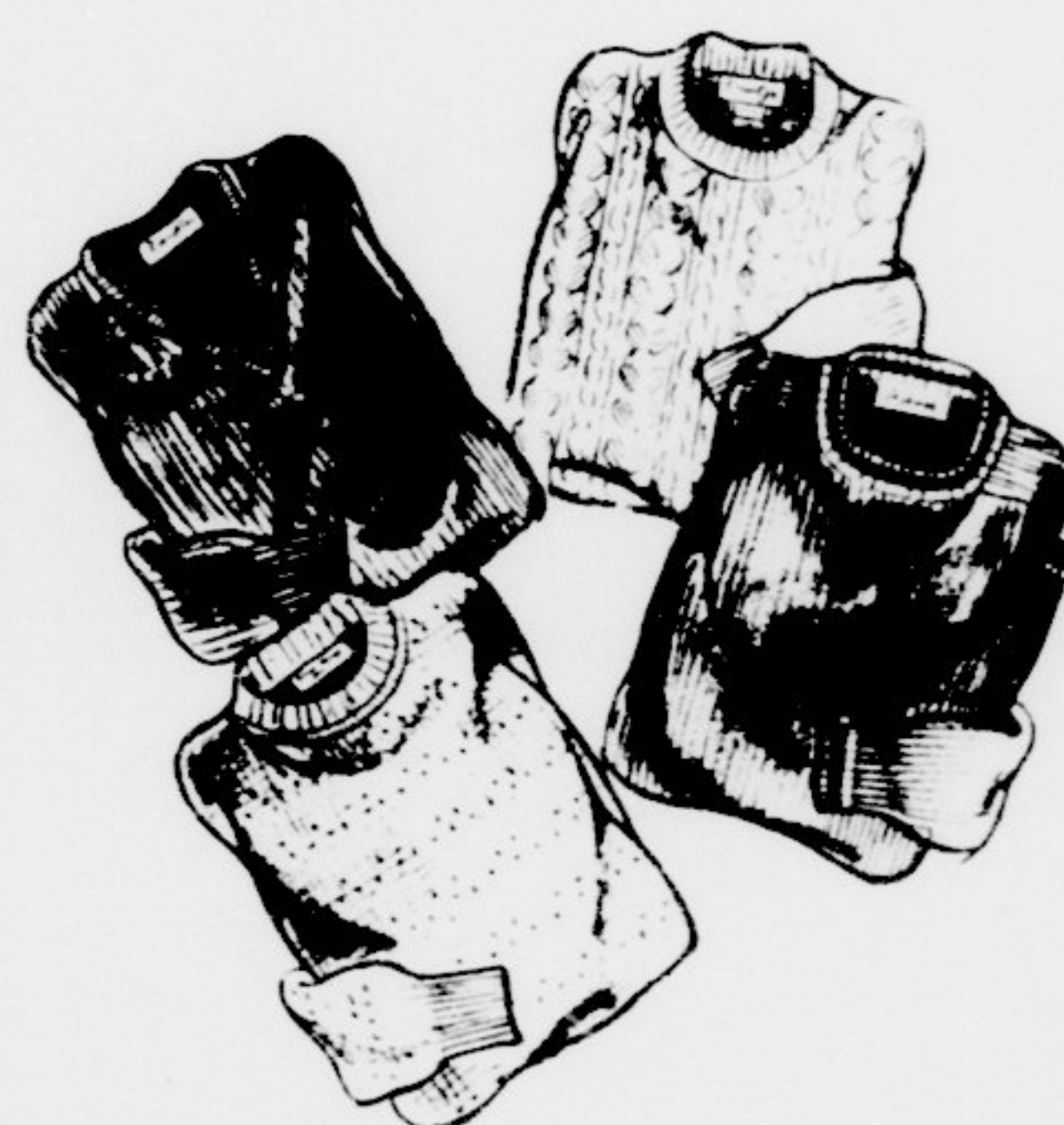
Panic

Continued from page 6

Two other assignments were, first, to sit in a car — a situation that previously prompted intense anxiety — and then to ride in a car.

Ravaris notes that the medications are not effective in treating specific phobias, such as fear of insects, closed spaces or heights. For these fears, he says, behavior modification helps patients learn to desensitize themselves and overcome their anxieties.

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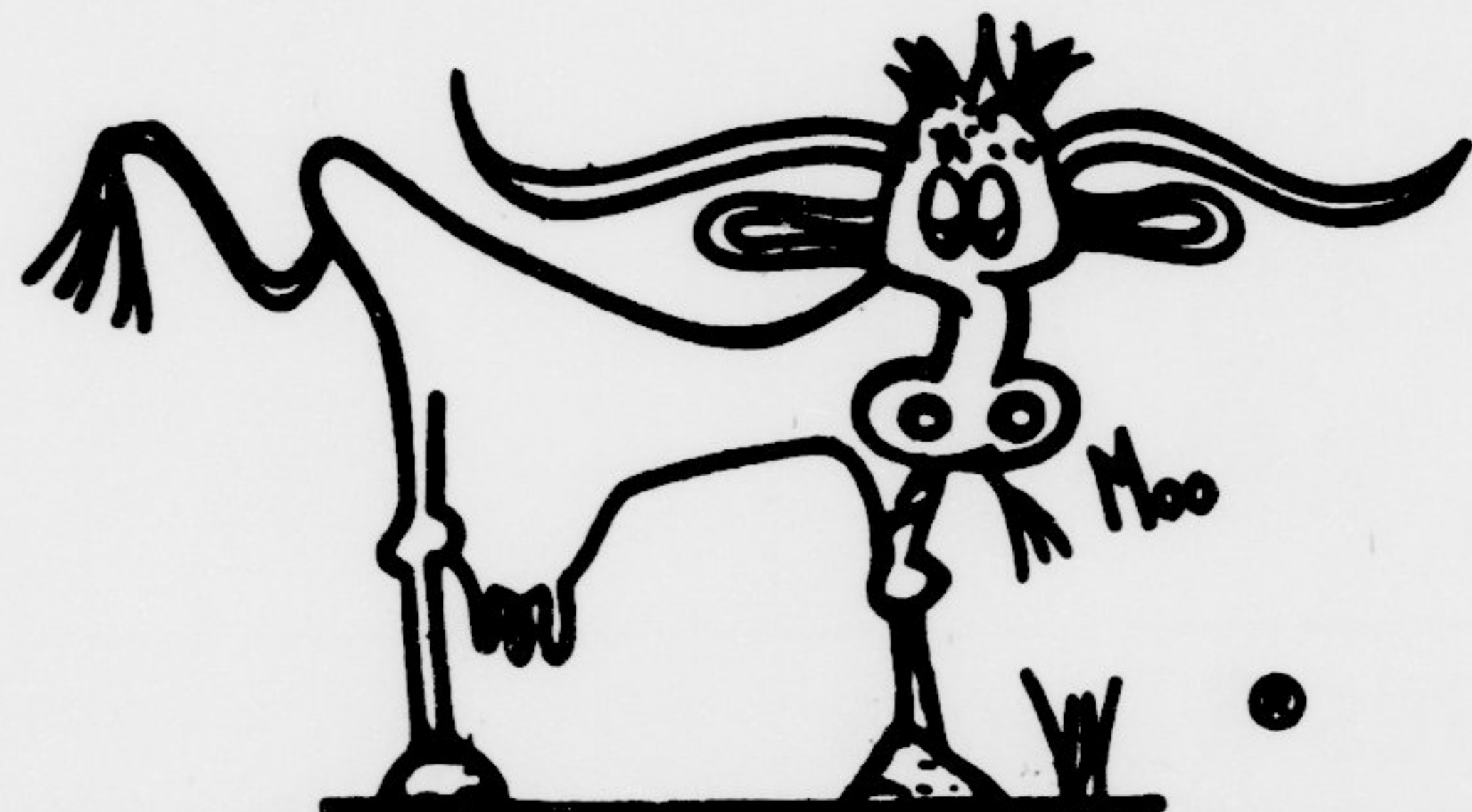
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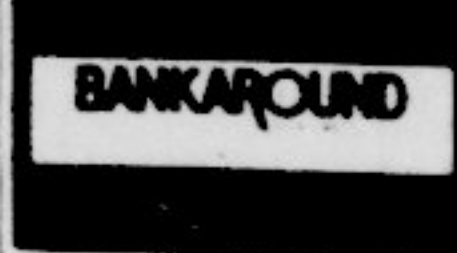
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ECU Awaits Ruling On Sutton Case

East Carolina University has sent its report to the NCAA concerning the controversial Duke vs. Theodore matter and awaits a decision from a special committee.

ECU faculty representative Dr. Ernie Schwarz compiled the report and said that he was "somewhat optimistic" that the NCAA would rule in favor of Sutton's eligibility for the Duke contest.

"You hate to ever be pessimistic in a matter such as this," Schwarz said. "I feel good about our chances and certainly hope that things will go in Theodore's favor."

Duke charged several months ago that Sutton was ineligible for the Blue Devil-Pirate Sept. 6 contest because he participated in a jayvee game during his first year at ECU. Sutton was a walk-on at the time and was injured in that game, the first of the jayvee season.

There is a stipulation in the Duke-ECU athletic contract that no athlete is eligible to participate in a contest between the two schools if he is ineligible for championship competition, such as bowl games.

Sutton was injured in the game and received an extra year of eligibility after being redshirted that first year. The Kinston native has



Holley



Schwarz

gone on to become one of the top rushers in East Carolina history and needs only 745 yards this year to become the school's all-time ground gainer.

The NCAA rules state that a player can be granted hardship if he is injured in the first half of the season and has played in no more than 20 percent of his team's games.

The question with Sutton arises because, though he played in the first jayvee game of the season, that game came following the first half of the varsity year.

The entire situation has been passed about via the press since it first was revealed this summer. East

Carolina officials had hoped that the matter would not have to be carried to the NCAA for a ruling.

As it stands now, the NCAA controls much of the fate of the Sept. 6 contest. "Having Theodore is critical," said ECU head coach Ed Emory at a Monday scrimmage. "I really don't see how he can be ruled ineligible. If he is, that will be a tremendous injustice to the young man."

Sutton himself said last week that he had tired of hearing of the matter and was surprised that it had arisen at all. "This kind of makes me mad," he said. "If I get a chance to play, I think I'll really be fired up."

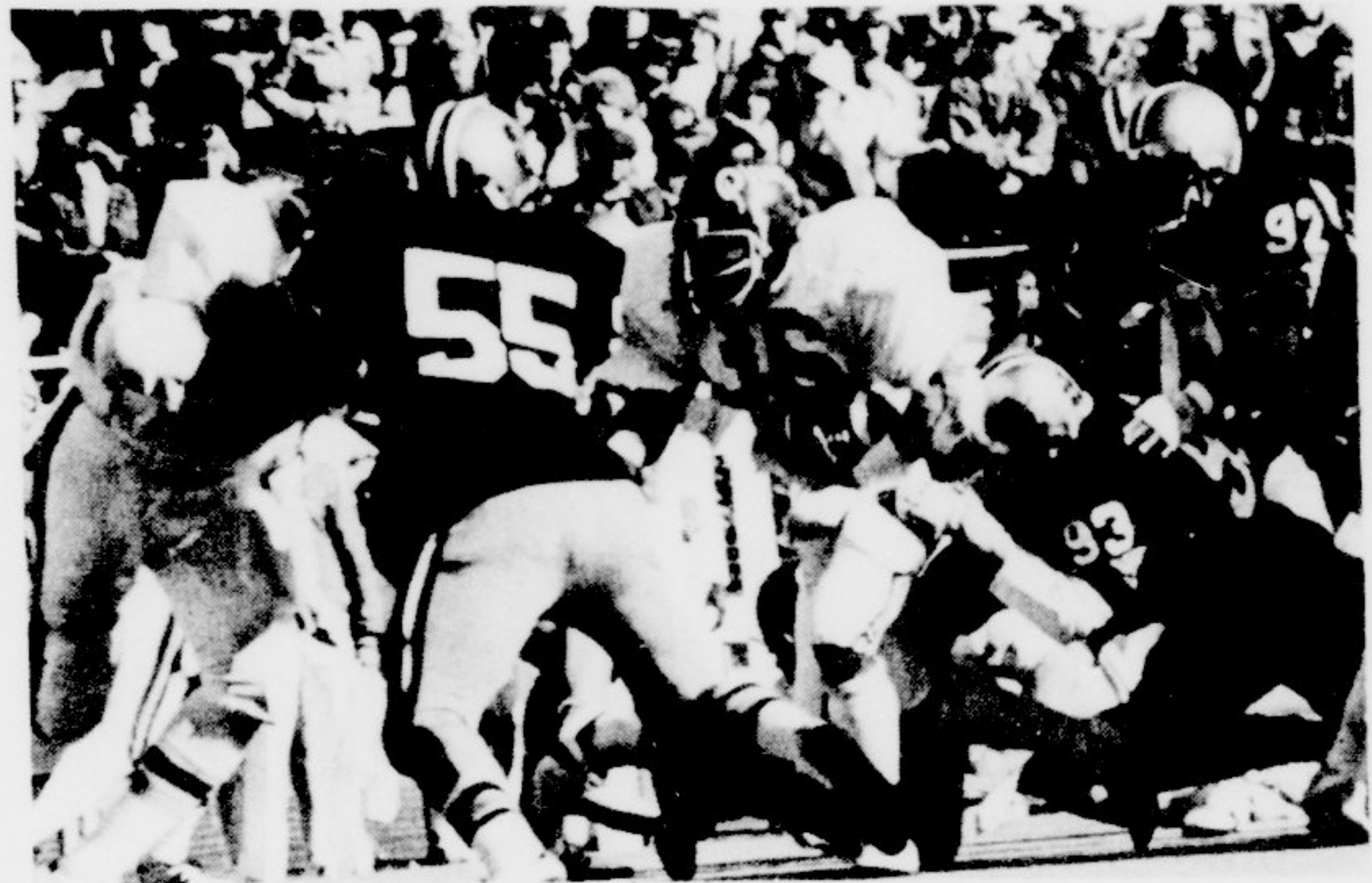
Schwarz said earlier in the week that the NCAA has three options in the matter: to rule Sutton ineligible for championship competition and therefore the Duke game, to rule him eligible for all games, or rule him ineligible for the entire season.

He said Monday night, though, that he had for the most part ruled the latter possibility out. "I have talked with the NCAA," he said, "and I feel assured from my talks that Theodore will not miss the entire season."

Schwarz said that the NCAA would receive his report at least by Tuesday and would set up a phone committee to begin studying it. He said that he has been assured that a ruling will be made by Friday at the latest and hopefully sooner.

"I don't know the answer, though," he said. "I can't make a lot of comment on something I don't know. We'll just have to wait until a decision is made and hope for the best."

Also entering the Duke-ECU picture is the question of cornerback Willie Holley's eligibility. Duke has claimed that it has clippings of an Ahsokie paper in which Holley's and Sutton's names were listed as



Sutton (36) Bulls Forward For Yardage

...but will he run at Duke?

having played in the game in question.

Duke is pleading the same story with Holley as it is with Sutton. Schwarz sees no problems here, though. "I have talked with Holley, his coaches and several others," he said. "Willie says he did not play as do all the others."

So why was the Edenton native's name in the paper?

"Very often in jayvee games of that sort, there are mixups," Schwarz said. "It seems that Willie did not make the trip and that someone else wore his jersey number. The writer evidently was not aware of the switch."

Wide-Open Race Is Foreseen In NFC

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series devoted to the upcoming National Football League season and is strictly concerned with the National Football Conference. The second part will be directed toward the rival American Football Conference.

There's something about the beginning of the National Football League season that brings out the worst (or sometimes the best) in sportswriters. Almost all of them have something to say about how the league races and the Super Bowl will come out.

This was one year that this columnist was going to stay away from all the "predictions". But there's something irresistible about voicing an opinion on the NFL season. So here goes.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

East Division

PHILADELPHIA — Coach Dick Vermeil has built a real winner here. QB Ron Jaworski directs a potent offensive attack. On defense, middle linebacker Bill Bergey returns after missing a year and should be enough to lead his team to the top in this division.

DALLAS — All the talk has been about the retirement of Roger Staubach. The question is: can Danny White aptly replace him? The answer is that White will do the job. The defense is tough with a front four of Harvey Martin, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, John Dutton and Randy White probably the league's best. The Cowboy team remains one of the NFL's best.

WASHINGTON — Question marks abound with holdouts like fullback

Charles Chandler



John Riggins and defensive back Joe Lavender. If they return, the "Skins could contend for the NFC title. If not, the "Skins will definitely have the odds against them. Coach Jack Pardee will field a respectable squad no matter what.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Otis Anderson is the main weapon among a number of question marks including a very veteran QB Jim Hart. Anything could happen but don't expect too much.

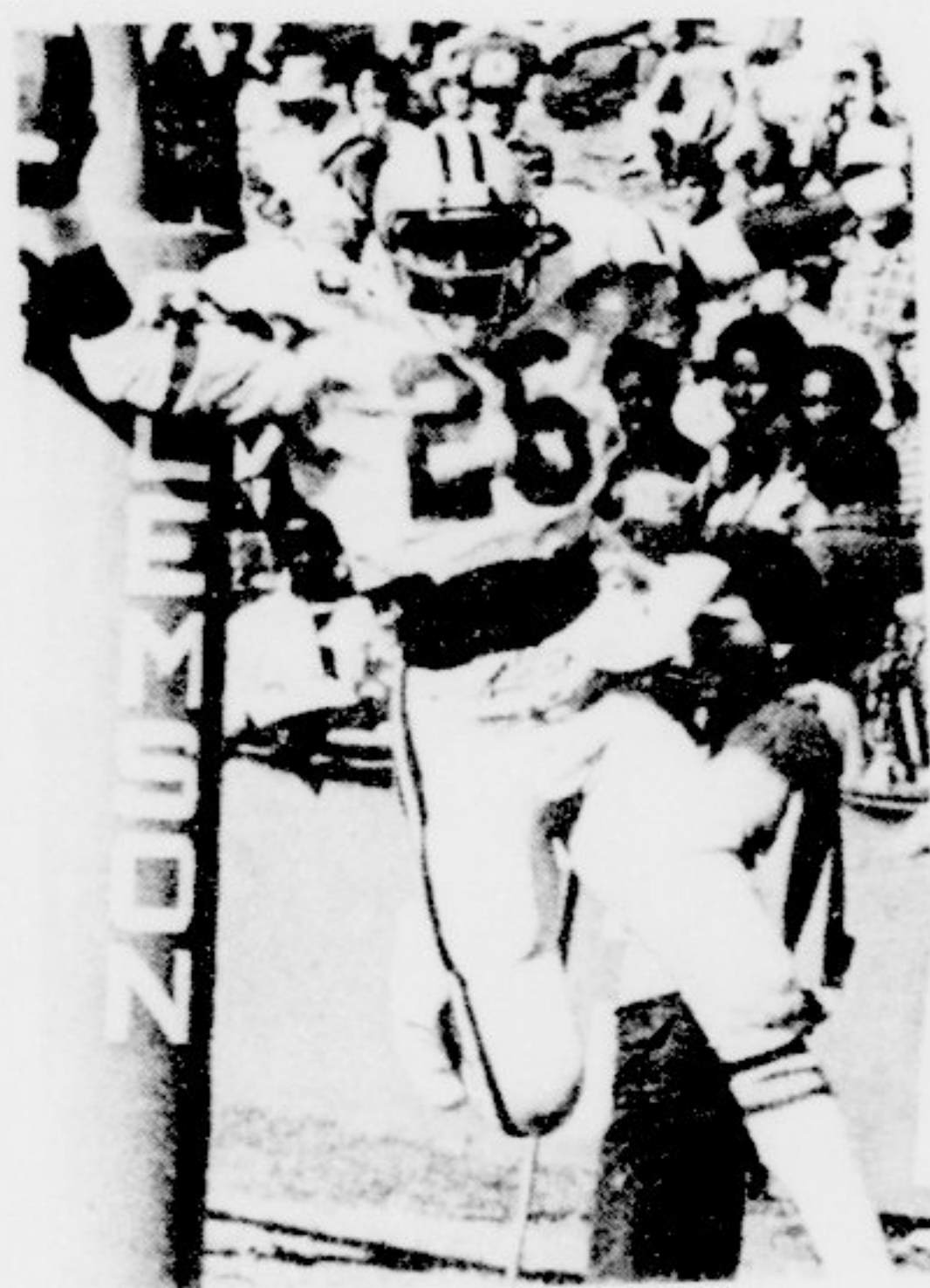
N.Y. GIANTS — Head coach Ray Perkins has a tough job. The organization seems doomed. Still, QB Phil Simms lends some hope.

Central Division

CHICAGO — Super halfback Walter Payton heads up a team that many expect to contend for the Super Bowl this year. After all, the Bears had the league's best second half record last year.

DETROIT — Excitement abounds in the Motor City with QB Ron Danielson returning following an injury last year and the arrival of former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims. Look for at least a winning record from the Lions.

TAMPA BAY — A young, improving and enthusiastic team. A fall backwards could be possible, though, as a repeat performance from a year ago seems unlikely. A



Duke's Cedric Jones

killer schedule does not help.

MINNESOTA — The Vikings are definitely rebuilding.

GREEN BAY — Pre-season injuries to the Pack's top two QB's put a damper on an already sad situation.

West Division

LOS ANGELES — The Rams came on strong last year in reaching the Super Bowl. If the club can come to a peaceful settlement of the Pat Haden vs Vince Ferregamo battle at QB, then a repeat performance is possible.

NEW ORLEANS — Quarterback Archie Manning has finally bloomed into a top notch player; running back Chuck Muncie isn't bad either. A wild card berth is possible for the Saints.

ATLANTA — The defense fell apart last year and everybody knows you can't win without defense.

SAN FRANCISCO — Another sad situation like the one in Green Bay. **FINAL NFC CONSENSUS:** Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago or Los Angeles could easily reach the Super Bowl in this the weakest of the two conferences. But, look for the Rams to repeat.

A Look At Duke-ECU

Spurrier Aids Blue Devils

By CHARLES CHANDLER

With all the hoopla about the eligibility of East Carolina fullback Theodore Sutton getting most of the pre-game attention, the Pirate-Duke matchup this Saturday has received very little print about what to expect on the field. On both sides interesting things can be expected.

For East Carolina the opener marks the beginning of a collegiate head coaching career for Ed Emory.

At Duke all the "Red means go" sayings are gone. All the excitement this year is based on the hiring of assistant coach Steve Spurrier, the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner, to handle the offense.

Under Spurrier the Devils are expected to pass, pass, pass. The shifting of last year's quarterback, Craig Browning, to the secondary is evidence of this.

"At the time we moved Craig," Spurrier explained via telephone Monday, "he was our fourth best passer. We felt we could use his abilities much more ably on defense."

Spurrier went on to say, though, that the move did not mean that Browning's skills had diminished between seasons. "If we wanted to stick with option football," he said, "Craig would be our man."

The changing of the Devils into a pass-oriented team is brought about partly because of the club's wealth of receivers. Top returnees are split end Ron Frederick, an ECU transfer, and speed-burning flanker Cedric Jones.

Frederick led the team last season with 28 receptions while Jones averaged nearly 25 yards every time he touched the ball.

Who's going to get the ball to the

receivers? The signal-calling spot will be shared by freshman Ben Bennett from California and sophomore Clyde Clinkscale.

ECU head coach Ed Emory is high on both of them. "When I was at Georgia Tech last year," he said, "we knew of Bennett. He's a great quarterback. Before his four years are over at Duke he'll be something."

And Clinkscale is tough to. They're not hurting at quarterback."

Emory added that ex-pro QB Spurrier must surely be a big help to the youngsters and that his influence would make a big difference in the club.

Of his influence, Spurrier said he was merely a teacher like all coaches. "I've just tried to teach them some basic football," he said. "I've worked a lot on basically teaching them to stay away from mistakes. That's something we must do. You can't make mistakes against a team like East Carolina."

Spurrier also said the quarterbacks must receive good protection from its offensive line. "We're young up front," he said. "I don't know what to expect from the line—or the quarterbacks for that matter. We'll have to wait and see what happens from the whistle blows."

Though his team returns approximately 17 starters from a year ago, Spurrier warns that Duke fans must not expect too much due to the club's youth.

"I just hope our fans and alumni realize that we're playing youngsters," he said. "We'll probably be underdogs in every game we play with our tough schedule. All we can hope is that we play to the best of our ability."

East Carolina's Emory sees things differently. "They're low-keying it

this year," he said. "Coach (Duke's head coach Red) Wilson is a smart one. He's won on every level."

Last year they were all gung-ho with the "Red means go" stuff. He knew he couldn't win last year so he tried to drum up support for the program.

"This year," Emory warned, "he knows better. When a coach is low-key with all the veterans he's got coming back, you'd better watch out."

From his own team's point of view, the week ahead is one of healing and waiting. Injuries to such players as star halfback Anthony Collins, tackle Tootie Robbins, center Tony Hensley and All-America guard Wayne Inman could be healed by gametime, but it is not a sure thing.

Collins returned to practice Monday for the first time in nine days and did so very gingerly as his bruised ribs have yet to heal fully. Inman also returned to practice after missing a few days with knee problems. Robbins' and Hensley's status are still uncertain.

Starting tight end Norwood Vann will miss the contest as will back Marvin Cobb, a top reserve.

There is also still the question of the eligibility of star fullback Theodore Sutton and defensive back Willie Holley. Duke has accused the two and both schools await the final word this week from the NCAA. That ruling will no doubt be vital come Saturday.

Of all these problems, Emory is concerned. "We're not ready for Duke right now," he said. "I hope we will be by Saturday. If we can get most everybody back and the ruling go as it should, then we'll be alright. You can't win without your best players, though."



Inman, Wayne — Pirates' Prize A-A Guard

By JIMMY DUPREE

To say that the success of the East Carolina offensive unit rests on the shoulders of returning All-American Wayne Inman might be an overstatement, but his performance and leadership from his right guard position will certainly be a key factor.

Inman is the only returnee from the offensive line which provided the holes in 1979 for the Pirates to be ranked number one in the nation in rushing offense. Tackles Matt Mulholland and Joe Godette, center Jeff Hagans and guard mitchel Johnston have moved on, leaving Inman as the spiritual leader of the unit.

"Last year, we were all the same age," says Inman. "We'd played together on the same offense for three years."

"This line comes from different areas of the game," he explains. "I'm a fifth year senior, we've got a junior college transfer (center Tony Hensley), we've got players who played as reserves last year and

there's Tootie Robbins who was injured last year."

Inman missed practice sessions Wednesday through Saturday of last week due to a bacterial infection of his right knee, but reported back to drills Monday at full speed both physically and mentally.

With the Duke contest just a few days away, the biggest question marks remaining for ECU are the offensive line and the extensive injury list.

"This group has improved 100 percent from spring drills," Inman states. "I left in the spring with thoughts that weren't exactly pleasant, but we're beginning to mold together as a unit."

"This is the hardest bunch of workers I've ever been around."

"AC was back in practice (Monday)," said Inman, "but just running through the plays, not making any contact. He probably won't be ready for that until Saturday."

"When you hit as much as we've been hitting in practice," reasons Inman, "then you're going to have a lot of injuries."

"The really great teams put everything together and go on to win. We did it and won the Independence Bowl in 1978."

Memories of the Duke game of 1979 leave a particularly bitter taste for Inman and his cohorts.

"We know that Duke didn't really beat us," he says. "We beat ourselves. Three fumbles cost us the game, it's as simple as that."

After the Pirates finished the season 7-3-1 and failed to receive a bowl berth, Pirate head coach Pat Dye resigned and was later replaced by former Pirate All-American Ed Emory. Inman admits he resisted the change in personnel despite the assurance that the famed ECU wishbone would remain intact.

"I did (resent the change) at first," he admits. "But that was my own fault, not the coaches'. I built up a shield, kind of a barrier, between myself and them."

"I finally told myself that if that was the attitude I was going to take, there was no sense in my going on the field and wasting my time and theirs. I got everything together this

summer and got myself into shape. I'm ready to play football now."

The added pressure of being third team Associated Press All-American and also a "fifth-year" senior has driven Inman to the point of being a mature leader.

"It's a great honor being chosen All-American," he admits, "but it's a lot of work trying to live up to it. The coaches really expect a lot from me. They tell the younger guys to 'watch and see how Wayne does it.' I can't fall down even when it would be easy to give in."

The Pirates face the most challenging schedule ever at ECU in 1980, with road trips to Florida State, Miami, North Carolina and N.C. State to test their new lineup. But Inman greets the tough slate with optimism.

"I'm really looking forward to our schedule this year," he grins. "When you play against players like those teams have and do well, then you're going to receive the recognition you deserve. We'll be up against some of the best in the country, but we're going to be ready."

Pirates Prepare For Duke Road Slate Awesome

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series previewing each of ECU's 11 1980 football opponents. The second half will appear this Thursday.

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Pirates take the field Sept. 6 against Duke, they will be opening the most challenging schedule ever in the history of the sport at East Carolina.

Road trips to Duke, North Carolina, N.C. State, Florida State and Miami highlight the slate, with Division I-AA national champions Eastern Kentucky, Southwestern Louisiana and Southern Mississippi adding flavor to the home parade.

Duke

The 1979 matchup between the Pirates and the Duke Blue Devils turned out to be the high point of the season for new head coach Red Wilson and the low for veteran Pirate mentor Pat Dye, as ECU fell 28-14 for their second consecutive loss.

Duke opened the game with sophomore Craig Browning catching the signals, but Mark Lykes, only the Pirate defense, shut down the Devils' early drive and Wilson turned to speedy Stanley Driskell to direct the offense. The move was a wise one for the new coach, as Driskell ran for a pair of touchdowns and passed to wide receiver Ken Frederick for another.

Frederick returns for his junior year in the Duke blue after one season with the Pirates, but Browning has been shifted from quarterback to the defensive secondary. Sophomore Brent Clinkscale (6-4, 195) will open at QB against ECU, with freshman Ben Bennett from California touted as the top reserve.

Wilson doesn't face the mass rebuilding that ECU's new coach Ed Emory must contend with, but the Devils nonetheless are cautious about the chances of the 2-8-1 performance of a year ago being improved

Florida State

After a season such as the Seminoles of Florida State enjoyed in 1979, it would appear that there is little for veteran coach Bobby Bowden to look forward to.

But an 11-1 record including a 24-7 setback at the hands of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and national rankings of sixth in the Associated Press final poll and eighth in the United Press International tally is not enough to satisfy the anxious Seminoles.

Consensus All-American Ron Simmons returns to shore up the defense from his guard position, with steady tackles James Gilbert and Mark Macek adding strength in the trenches. Starting linebackers Reggie Her-ring and Paul Piarowski return for their final season to solidify the FSU middle.

Bowden's main concern is with his offensive unit, perferated by graduation and injuries. Junior Rick Stock still steps in as the leading candidate at quarterback after the top two signal-callers of a year ago graduated.

Fullback Mark Lykes, only the second back in Seminole history to gain 1,000 yards in a season, is gone but Mike Whiting shifts from tailback to fullback. The receiving corps of a year ago will be without routed Jackie Flowers, but Hardis Johnson and Phil Williams return with experience.

If Bowden is able to unify the comparatively young Seminole squad, Florida State should finish strong in the national polls once again.

In any case, it will likely be a long afternoon for the pirates.

Richmond

East Carolina's nationally top-ranked rushing attack was never better in 1979 than in the 52-10 drubbing of Richmond at Tackle Stadium.

New coach Dal Shearley can do nothing but improve on the Spiders' 0-11 mark of a year

ago, but early trips to Villinova, Wyoming, West Virginia and Auburn await the hapless Richmond veterans.

Junior Tim Venagle has been beaten out for the top quarterback job by junior Steve Krainock, the leading junior college passer in the nation a year ago. The new Richmond Veer attack along with experienced runners in the backfield should provide more excitement for Spider fans in 1980.

Starting tackles Jesse Moore and Forrest Paulson move to guard to add blocking power in the pocket.

Linebacker Larry Braun and cornerback Rueben Turner return as the defensive leaders of the Spiders. The senior duo led Richmond in tackles a year ago, with Braun characterized as "frangy," the model linebacker and Turner as "hard-hitting yet fleet." The pair totaled 233 tackles and assists for the 1979 Spiders.

Unless the Spiders come through early and surprise all the experts, the Pirates should again record an easy victory.

North Carolina

The UNC Tar Heels posted only a 3-3 Atlantic Coast Conference mark in 1979, but their 8-2-1 overall record was enough to get them into the Gator Bowl where they beat all the odds with a 17-15 upset of Big Ten powerhouse Michigan.

Third-year coach Dick Crum returns a solid nucleus of the 14th ranked (UPI) Carolina squad, but will have to replace veteran signal caller Matt Kupec, a task which has already caused disenchantment in "Blue Heaven." The Pirates tied Carolina in 1979 24-24, and the Heels will well remember when ECU comes knocking this season.

Offensively, UNC returns preseason All-Americans Ron Wooten and Amos Lawrence, as well as standout center Rick Donnalley, tackle Mike Marr, tight end Shelton Robinson and flanker Wayne Tucker.

Other top returnees to the offensive corps include reserve TE Mike Chatham, fullback Billy Johnson and tailback Kelvin Bryant.

Massive tackle Donnell Thompson and fleet Steve Streater return as the defensive leaders along with starters Calvin Daniels, Lawrence Taylor and Darrell Nicholson at linebacker and Larry Winters and David Singleton at cornerback.

Johnson will replace the departed Doug Paschal (now with the Minnesota Vikings), but other replacements, such as All-ACC guard

Steve Junkman, still remain questionable. Without rapid Pirate maturity, another long afternoon.

N.C. State

The Pirates close out the season against returning Atlantic Coast Conference Champion N.C. State.

The Wolfpack has been through a whirlwind of change in the past nine months. Popular Wolfpack coach Bo Rein resigned to accept the head position at Louisiana State University, then died mysteriously in a crash

See ECU page 11



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ECU Opponents

Continued from page 10
while recruiting for the coming season.

New coach Monte Kiffin has former Pirate aids Dick Kupec and Johnny Rodgers to outline the Wishbone attack to be defense, but their duties are centered around rebuilding the Wolfpack offensive unit.

The Pack is void up the middle, with All-American and Outland Trophy winner Jim Ritter gone at center and quarterback Scott Smith a loss to graduation.

Juniors Chris Koehne and Chris Carr return at tackle, with seniors Tim Dawson at tight end and Wayne McLean at running back and junior Mike Quirk at flanker.

Seniors Bubba Green at tackle and Donnie

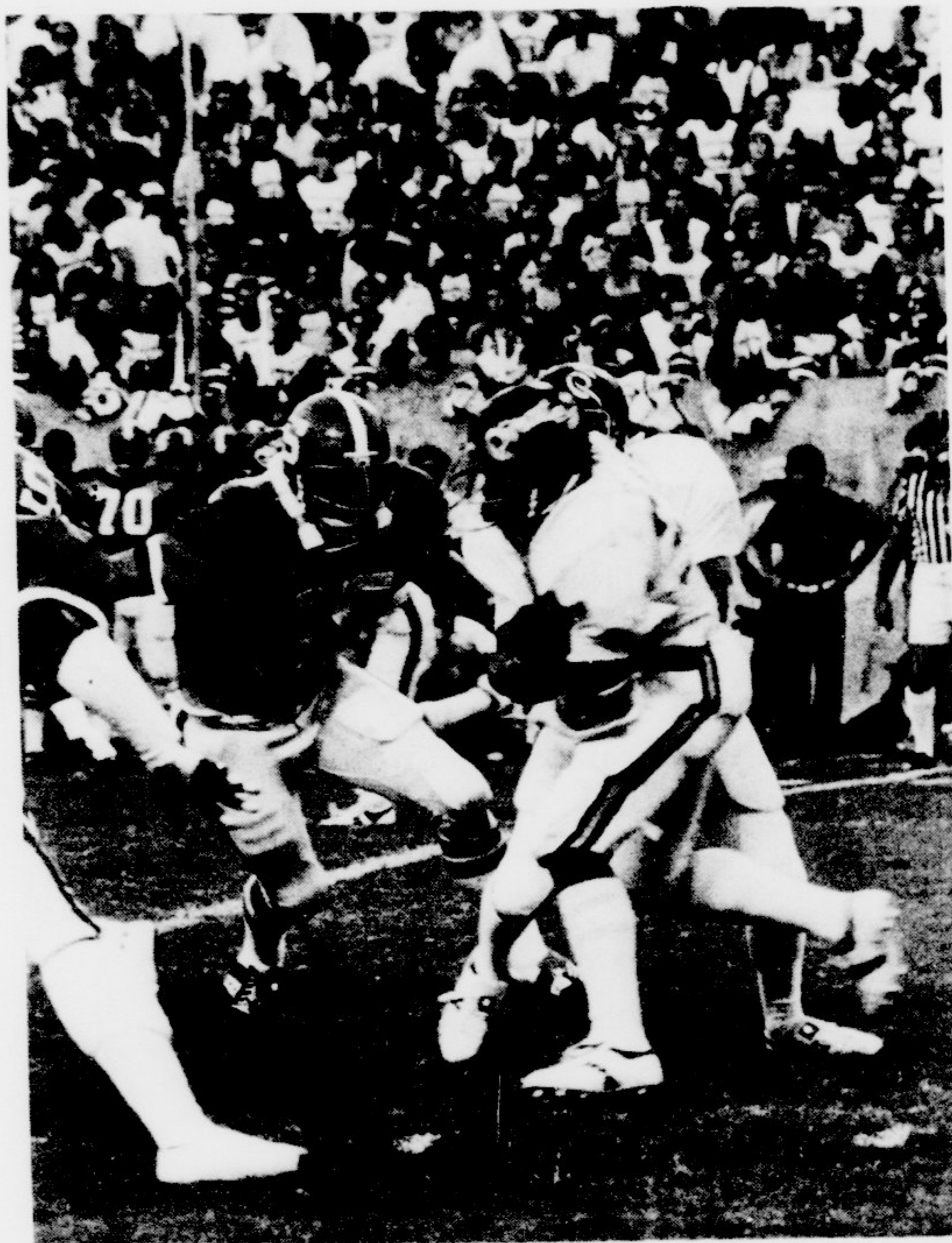
LaGrange at cornerback will direct the defensive troops.

The East Carolina lost to the Pack 34-20, but State went on to post an impressive 7-4

overall mark with a 5-1 record to claim the conference title though they did not receive a bowl bid.

Kiffin faces much the same task at State that

Emory must tackle at ECU, so the November 22 showdown to close the season could show which leader gets the best grades on his report card.



Theodore Sutton Hits NCSU Defense

Duke-EC Tickets Available

Plenty of tickets remain for this Saturday's Duke-East Carolina football game, the ECU Promotions Office said Monday.

Tickets, set at \$9 each, will remain on sale through Friday and can be obtained at the ECU Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum.

The game marks the beginning of the Ed Emory era at ECU and students and fans alike are urged to attend the Pirates' matchup with this Big Four rival.

Pirate Players Featured In Football Press Guide

East Carolina football press guides are available to students at the Sports Information Office for \$3.00.

Included in the guides are profiles of

each and every Pirate player, as well as info on the coaching staff. School records, pictures and other interesting memos are also included in the

convenient and attractive 44-page book. Interested persons should call SID Ken Smith at 757-6491 or go by his office in the Ficklen Stadium press box.

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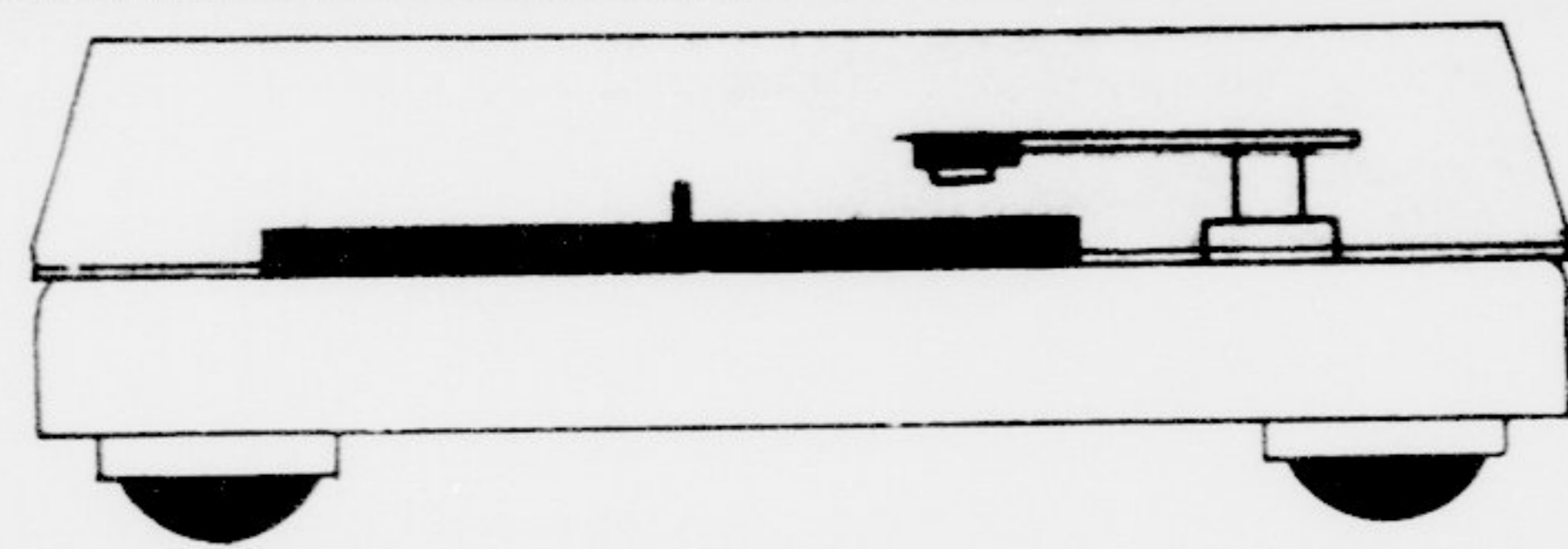
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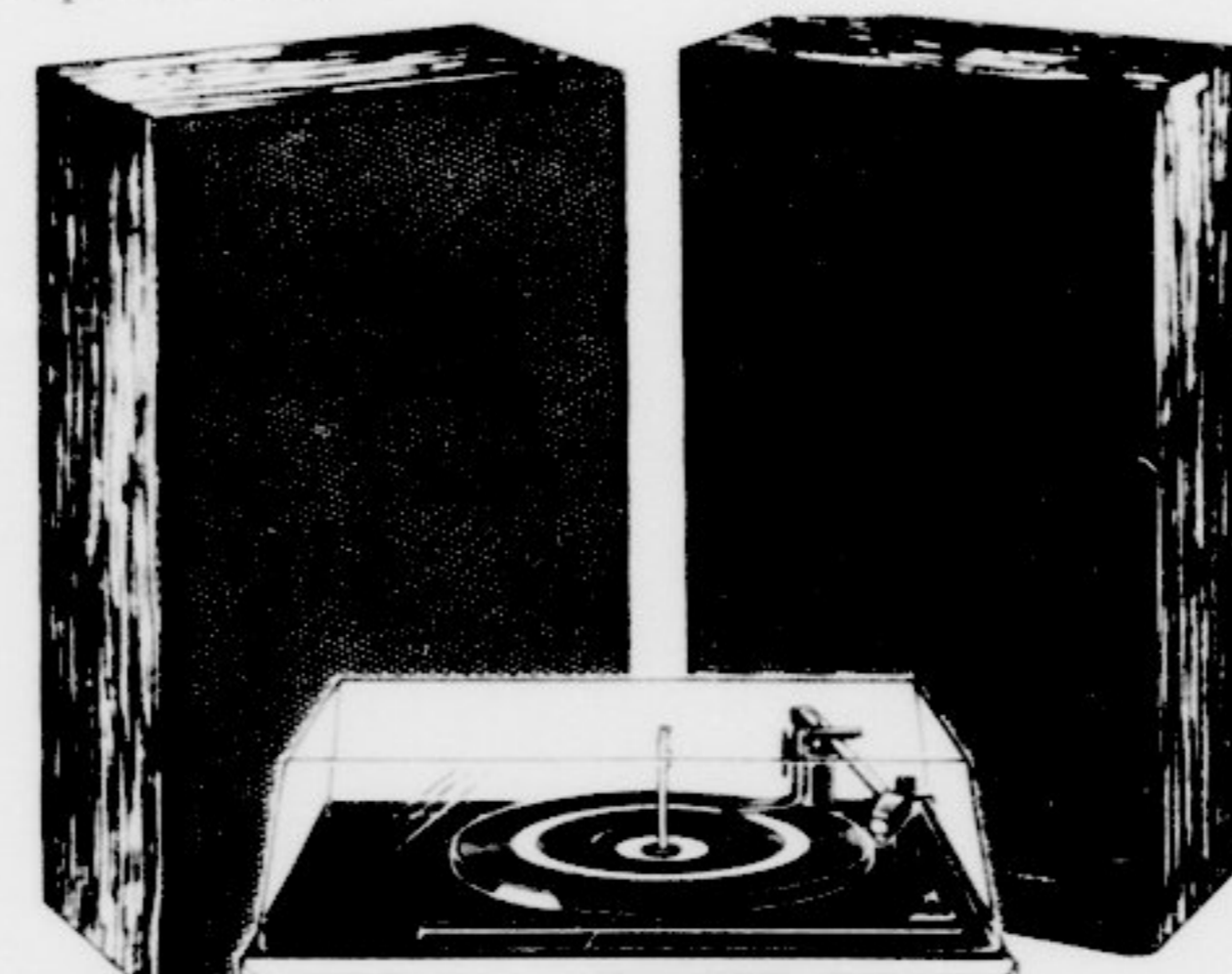
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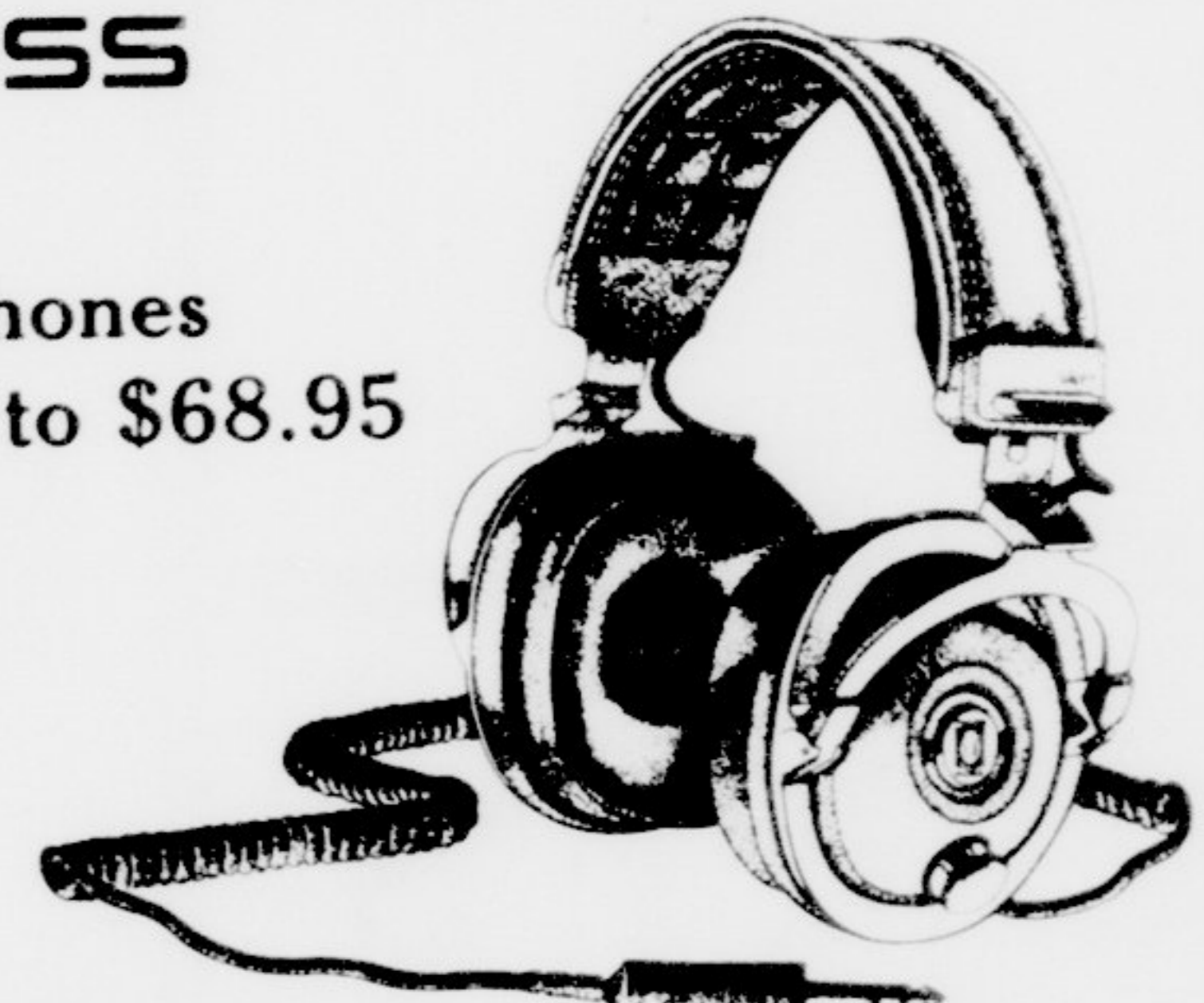


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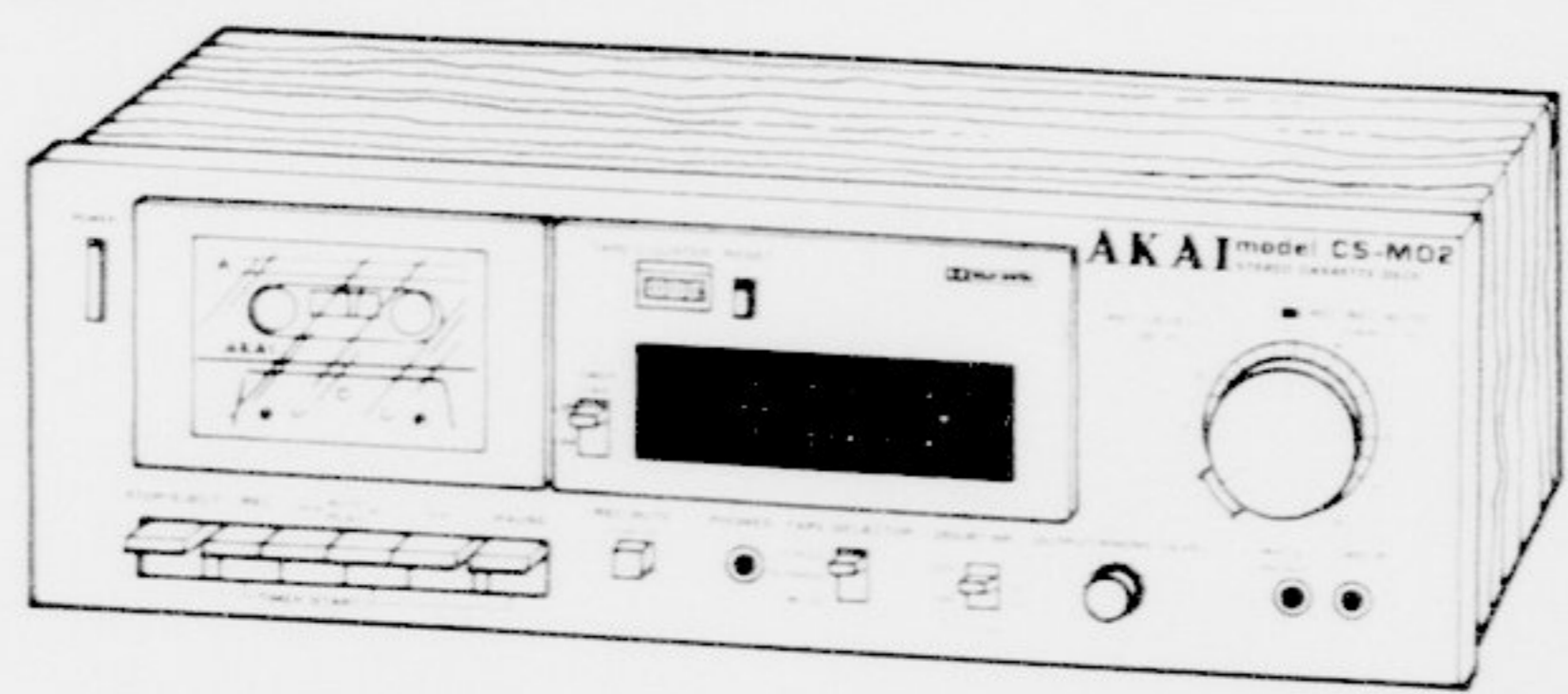


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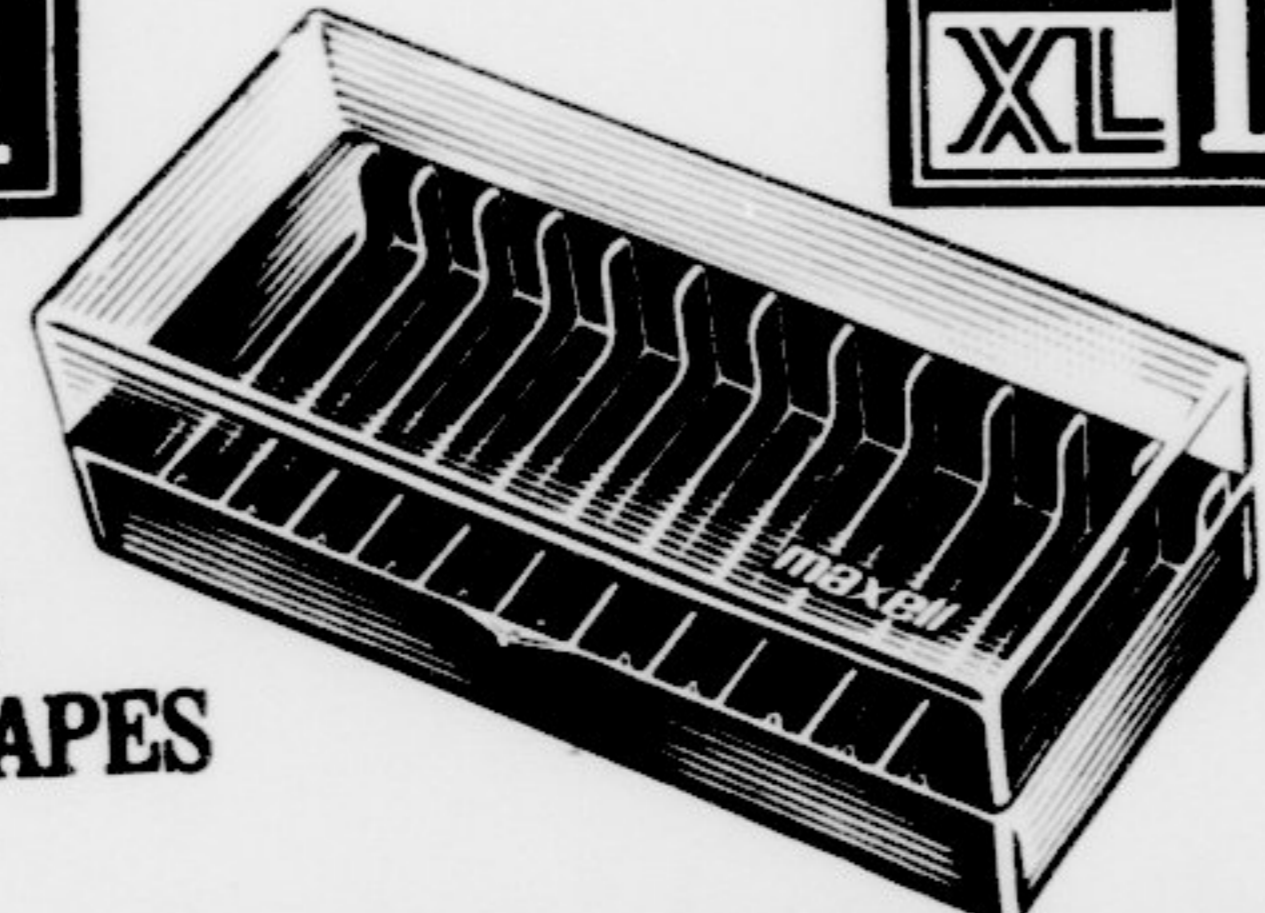


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'500' Replaces Engine With Pedals

By TERRY GRAY
INTRAMURAL CORRESPONDENT

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laps and 500 miles that lay before them.

Not very far away in another Indiana town, a similar race takes place each year. But in this race, the "Little 500", the roar of engines is replaced by the smooth whir of swift bicycles as they cut around a quarter-mile track, powered by strong legs. Two hundred laps and 50 miles

later, a team of four exhausted but exhilarated relay racers take their trophy in the winner's circle.

And now, a "Little 500"-style bicycle relay race is coming to East Carolina University. On September 11, several four-man and four-women teams of relay racers will meet to compete in a 50 mile race around Bunting

Track. Hopefully, the race will mark the beginning of a tradition at ECU.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., where the "Little 500" was born, the race has become so popular that twenty thousand loyal fans annually show their support, cheering the athletes on to the waving checkered flag. Since its first appearance, it has helped raise over \$400,000 toward student scholarships there.

Of course, Indiana U. is a larger school that ECU, and no one

expects the same numbers for ECU's race. But Bob Fox, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Services at ECU, thinks that the event may become one of the most well-attended activities on the intramural calendar in the years to come.

"One of the most exciting things about these races is passing the bike," Bob noted. He explained how the riders, at a high speed, must dismount the bicycle and almost literally throw it ahead to the member of the

team whose turn it is to take over. All of this must be accomplished with a great deal of precision, because the exchange may only take place within a relatively small stretch of the track. For this reason, the teams need plenty of practice before the actual race begins.

Anyone who is interested in forming a team for this race is advised to see the movie "Breaking Away" on the weekend of September 5-7. The film will be shown in

Mendenhall Student Union, and features about ten minutes of footage from Indiana U.'s "Little 500" race. There's no better way to see the bike passing demonstrated — and see a story about bike racing at the same time.

Prospective team members may register at 104 Memorial Gym between Aug. 26 and September 10. Men and women will compete in the race, but not against each other. Entrants are urged to begin their training as

soon as possible. The intramural staff will be glad to help you set up a training schedule.

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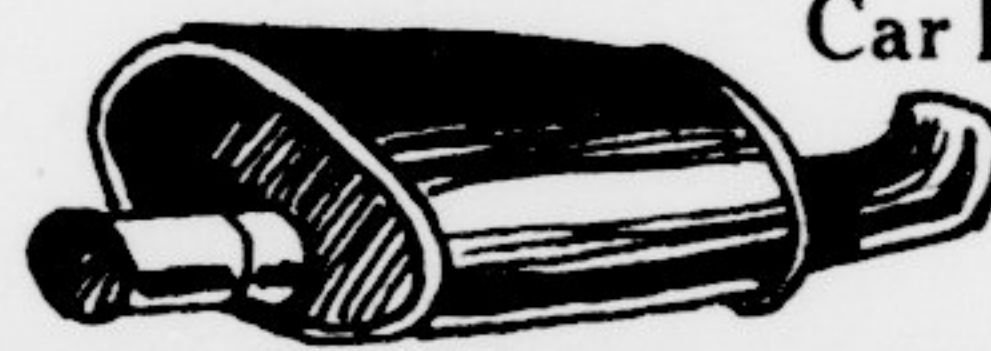
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