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Ficklen Seating Violations Draw Criticism

By MIKE NOONAN
Assistant News Editor

Every student with a valid ECU ID and activity card should be assured of equal seating opportunities in Ficklin Stadium.

In the past, however, some campus organizations have sought to "rope off" large areas of seats in the student section of the stadium. But, according to Dr. Kenneth Karr, Director of Athletics, "Our existing policy regarding student seating is that all students will be seated on a first come first serve basis."

"At this point in time, the only area that

is set aside for a particular group will be those seats necessary to seat members of the Marching Pirates that assist us in our pregame and half time production," Karr added.

At Saturday's game, however many students were discouraged from sitting in a four to six row area in the students' section directly up from the 50-yard line. This section had been "roped off" by persons wishing to reserve the seats for friends.

According to Dean James Mallory, Administrative Advisor in charge of fraternities, "Most of the groups in the past to

ask permission to do this were fraternities. But my office has never given anybody permission to do this."

Mallory added, "I am against reserving seats. This is a first come first serve proposition. If they are reserving seats, they are doing it unbeknownst to me."

"If they want to sit together, they ought to come together early. Then they can sit together if they want to. We want all the support and spirit we can get, but you can not reserve a section when everybody pays the same fees", Mallory added.

An unidentified student who is a member of an ECU fraternity said, "Sure the fraternities try to reserve seats at the football games."

"We send our pledges over to the stadium about three or four hours before the game so they can save some of our seats. We do it every year," he added.

The practice of saving a large number of seats has caused friction between those students who want to sit, and those who want to save seats for their friends.

"At times, when students chose to sit in the 'reserved' seats anyway, fights or verbal exchanges followed.

According to Intra Fraternity president, Harry Tumis, the IFC has nothing to do with reserving seats. "Each individual fraternity does it. Anybody with any sense knows you're not allowed to reserve seats," he said.

Referring to the individual fraternities, Tumis added, "They party together before the game, they go to the game together, they want to sit together at the game. But, the seats aren't reserved, they can't be."

According to Mr. Bob Helmick, Director of Facilities at ECU, "concerning the reserving of seats, it's not fair, and I don't agree with it."



Faculty Dining To Occupy Mendenhall

It may soon become a rarity to find the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall Student Center so empty and quiet. Plans are now in the works to convert the large first floor meeting room into a dining area for ECU

faculty and staff. The proposed menu includes hot soups, fresh salad from a salad bar, sandwiches and beverages. Administrators have suggested that the new facility may have positive effects on student meals.

GARY BLEVINS

A November 4 Prediction

Election To Feature Presidential Choice

By DEBBIE HOTALING
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, students will not only be able to vote for class officers, day and dorm representatives — they will also get to vote on their choice for the president of the United States. Sort of.

Charlie Sherrod, Student Government president, explained, "I think the students at ECU would really like to get to vote for Reagan, Carter, or Anderson. We're going to give them a chance to do that a month before the real election."

When students go to vote for the class officers, day and dorm representatives, they will also be able to pick up a separate, color-coded sheet of paper which is a mock presidential ballot. Since 3,500 students usually vote on an

average in campus elections, this presidential poll will give ECU students a general idea of where students stand on the presidential election.

"One thing the poll could indicate," Sherrod said, "is are East Carolina students holding true to what other campuses are doing? In other words, are they backing Reagan or sticking with Carter or are they going to Anderson as an alternative? We'll be giving the results of this poll to UPI, the Associated Press, and of course to the East Carolinian."

Hansen Matthews, recently appointed elections chairman, will be responsible for the running of the polls. "It's my job to coordinate the efforts of everyone else. I'll be making sure that the groups who will be running the polls will be at the precincts on time to run their shifts. We'll also be double-checking the counting procedure. Everything will be done very carefully."

S.O.U.I.S., Campus Crusade for Christ and Gamma Sigma Sigma will be working at the voting precincts. They will be checking ID

cards and activity cards and making sure the correct voting procedure is followed.

Campus elections will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 1 and students may vote in their dorms, the student store, the Croatan snack bar, the Allied Health bldg., and Mendenhall Student Center. Filing for offices begins Sept. 12 and continues through Sept. 22. There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center.

"We encourage people to get involved," Sherrod said. "Day and dorm representatives will be members of the legislature and will be able to pass bills. Class officers will be members of the executive council and legislature. The vice-presidents will not be members of the legislature."

"In the past, voter turnout has been pretty low. I think it's mainly due to the fact that no one really knew the candidates. Some never even knew it was election day," Sherrod said. "I'd like to see that change."

Iraqi Fighting Threatens Hostage Debate

By United Press-International

The foreign affairs committee of Iran's parliament Sunday recommended an open discussion on the fate of the 52 American hostages, but the spread of fighting with Iraq to a Persian Gulf port could delay the debate in the legislature.

Tehran Radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said the Majlis asked its speaker, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, to put the issue of the hostages, who spent their 316th day in captivity, on the agenda of an unspecified future session. The next full meeting of parliament was scheduled for Tuesday.

But the intensified border fighting with Iraq, including the first naval battle of the recent clashes, could force a postponement of the long-

Border Clash May Force Delay

awaited debate.

Tehran Radio reported that four Iraqis were killed when two Iranian naval vessels returned fire on two Iraqi frigates in fighting near the port of Abadan in southern Iran, 30 miles from the Persian Gulf.

"The Iraqi forces are massed along the border. They are ready and have deployed their entire capability," Gen. Fallahi, acting chairman of Iran's joint chiefs of staff, said on the radio.

Fallahi said Iraq, "the agent of the world-devourer (the United States)," was playing out a "sinister and coherent plan" to tighten the

political and economic blockade of Iran and had moved its full force from its western and northern borders to Iran's borders.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi defense ministry spokesman quoted by the Iraqi news agency reported Iranian artillery fired on military barracks at Ash-Shahla and Al-Bawarin in the Basra strip in southern Iraq.

Tehran Radio said six Iraqis were killed and five injured Saturday in clashes with guards in several villages near Sonqor in Kermanshah province in northwest Iran. One Iranian guard was also killed in addition to six soldiers and revolu-

tionary guards who reportedly died in scattered confrontations in the western border zones of Mahshahr and Tumar.

Parliament, for the second time, asked the foreign affairs committee to "take into account suggestions by Majlis deputies" and draft a reply to a letter from a group of U.S. congressmen sent in July appealing for the release of the hostages, Tehran Radio said.

The Majlis' open debate recommendation comes two days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the hostages could be released if the deposed shah's wealth is returned. U.S. claims against Iran are cancelled, Washington guarantees no U.S. intervention in Iran and releases frozen Iranian funds.

Bowl Attracts Mind-Gamers

By DANA NEILL
Staff Writer

Fall means football to many people with all the festivities and highlights surrounding the game. But to a smaller section of the ECU campus Fall means College Bowl — a sport whose fans and players await the start of each new season with that same anticipated excitement.

Can a game structured around the academics be fun? The players find it addictive and "Once they have the fever they are hard to stop", or so says Wanda Yuhas, the College Bowl Coordinator.

Ms. Yuhas is an enthusiast of College Bowl. In fact, she met her husband at ECU's first intramural competition in 1977. College Bowl, however, goes much further back. Dr. Hough, coach of last year's winning team, says he can remember when everybody would drop what they were doing on Sunday afternoons in order to watch the battle royal on the tube. That ended when commercial sponsors dropped it. Today it can be heard on Public Radio.

College bowl is not a complicated game. It consists of 2 teams, 4 players each, competing to answer questions correctly. The questions, written by College Bowl and authenticated by the Readers Digest Association, cover all academic areas. (i.e., arts, science, literature, history, music, current events, sports, ...) The idea is to be quick on the buzzer and score the most points

for your team.

Intellectual snobs and eggheads are two stereotypes often assigned to College Bowl players. In actuality, says Ms. Yuhas, the best players are well-rounded individuals with avid interests in a variety of areas. Bowl participants range from rugby players to medical student graduates. Anybody can play. The only requirement is that you be a full time enrolled student of the University.

Adam Smith, a technician at Mendenhall, attests to that fact. He and his co-workers did the set-up work for the Bowl in '78. While working, they listened to the questions being fired at the teams. To their amazement they found that they were able to answer a majority of them, which led to the development of their own team in '79. Adam Smith was chosen for the all-star team that same year.

'79 proved successful for ECU. It began at the campus intramural tournament of approximately 20 teams. Rodino's Raiders added real spice to the event.

The team looks to Peter Rodino, a New Jersey congressman involved in the Watergate hearings, as their "cult hero." That's how John Yuhas and fellow team members became Rodino's Raiders. They came to all their matches decked in tee shirts with skull and cross bones and hung Rodino's portrait and letter of well wishing behind them. This intimidation and psych worked

well with their high IQ's and they finished first in the ECU finals.

The all star team chosen from the tournament last year consisted of Raider's Captain and only female Stacy Worthington, Raiders John Yuhas and Doug Queen, and super star freshman Tom Chemier, with

Adam Smith as alternate. This team went to the Regionals to place third, defeated by Chapel Hill and

Vanderbilt. Competition runs up to the national and international level.

See BOWL Page 3, Col. 1



Petition Grows To 2600

According to Van Brown, a friend and supporter of ex-WZMB general manager John Jeter, the petition to reinstate Jeter as the head of ECU's dormant FM radio station, has now drawn about 2600 signatures. Brown is pictured here (sitting) in front of the Student Supply Store.

Four Greenville Area Men Arrested On ECU Campus In Two Weekend Incidents

An 18-year-old Greenville man was arrested at 11:55 p.m. Saturday after ECU campus police spotted the suspect allegedly looking into a girl's room on the south side of Cotten Dormitory's first floor.

Jerry Reid Williams, an employee of National Spinwine, was charged with Peeping Tom, and transported to the Pitt County's magistrates office. He was later confined at Pitt County jail under a \$100 secured bond.

Court date is set for Oct. 15 in Pitt County District Court.

In an unrelated incident Thursday night, three non-students were arrested and charged with larceny after allegedly stealing three mirrors

from cars in the parking lot between James Street and Cotanche.

Clinton Harrell Langley, 20; Mark Ephraim Gorham, Jr., 24; and Don Lavon Harris, 23, all employees of American Tobacco Company in Greenville, were apprehended by ECU police in the parking at the corner of Third Street and Reade.

All three suspects were charged with two counts of misdemeanor larceny and jailed at Pitt County Jail under a \$300 bond.

The value of the three mirrors was estimated at \$90. Court date is set for Sept. 18. All three suspects were banned from the ECU campus.

East Carolina's Med School Numbers Up

13,161 students comprise the on-campus enrollment for the fall semester, according to Registrar J. Gilbert Moore. This total, an increase of nearly 500 over last fall, includes 145 students now in the School of Medicine, Moore said.

40 of the 145 medical students will be freshmen.

One-fifth of the freshmen are women, and nine of them are ECU alumni.

Since opening in August, 1977 as a four-year medical school, the school has increased the number of new students from 28 in 1977, to 36 in 1978 and to 40 in 1979.

The 1086 applications received for this year's freshman class represent more than 25 applications for each of the 40 available positions.

Although the school does not graduate its charter class of physicians until May, the school has passed one major milestone this summer. In June, the school honored the first residents to complete all their postgraduate training here.

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, associate

dean for external affairs said "Despite the fact that ECU will not graduate its first medical students until 1981, the School of Medicine has met the goal of training its first physicians."

All of the residents chose to remain in North Carolina to practice. Regarding this, Dean William E. Laupus said, "We're very proud that the first residents to complete their graduate training here are in family practice and that they are staying in the state to serve our people."

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Announcements

TUTORS WANTED

The Center for Student Oppor- tunities (CSO) currently has open- ings for part-time tutors in the following subjects: 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. Bradwell, CSO, 214 Memorial Building, or call 757-812-8081 or 8075 for an ap- plication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Applications are now being taken for two vacancies on the Stu- dent Union Special Events Com- mittee. Applications will be taken in Room 214 Memorial Student Center until Thurs. Sept. 18.

SNOWSKI

Like Snowbird, West Virginia, for a few days? Registration will be held at an organizational meeting on Mon. Sept. 22 in room 143, Winged Coliseum at 5 p.m. Contact Joann Anderson at 757-8000, Memorial Student Room 205 for information.

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club is a national organization of college students. We are looking for new members. Meetings are every Tues. night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union. Contact Joann Anderson at 757-8000.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

Episcopal services of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday evening, Sept. 16 in the Chapel of the Methodist Student Center, 100 S. Adams from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chancel, Rev. Bill Hadden, minister.

INDEPENDENTS FOR ANDERSON

Organizing meetings for learning more about or working for Independent Presidential Candidate Steve Anderson is invited to join the 8 p.m. sessions. Independents for Anderson. For more informa- tion, call 757-812-8075 or 8081.

CHOIR

The University Choir still has openings for three tenors and four basses. Choir is offered for one hour of credit and meets on Mon- days and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The choir will travel on our next tour to Washington and New York and will also make local and regional appearances. Interested students should contact Dr. Brent Wilson at Fisher Music Center for more information.

NCSL

North Carolina Student Legislature meeting Thurs. Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 221 Memorial Building. Topics at Chapel Hill will be discussed. All members are urged to attend, especially new members.

POETRY CONTEST

American Collegiate Poets An- thology, International Publica- tions is sponsoring a national col- lege poetry contest. Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry an- thologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poets: \$100 first place, \$50 second place, \$25 third place, \$15 fourth place, \$10 fifth place. Awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in our popular handbinder bound and copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets, Deadline: Oc- tober 31.

SKI GROUP

There will be an organizational meeting for the ECU ski group (Christmas break trip to Snowbird, West Virginia) on Tues. day, September 23, 1980, at 5:00 p.m. in Minges room 143. If you have any questions, please contact Joann Anderson, Memorial room 205, 757-8000.

PSYCHI

The Psych. National Honor Society for Psychology will hold a meeting Wed. Sept. 17 at 7:15 p.m. in room 143. All members of the society are required to attend. All interested parties are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Dis- positions are now being taken from all Psychology majors and minors.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The ECU Sign Language Club will be holding its first official meeting and cover class support on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. This is an important meeting since you will be establishing our priorities for the year and electing officers.

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EVENTS COMMITTEE

Applications are still being taken for the Student Union Special Events Committee. Applications should be submitted before Thurs. Sept. 18 in Room 214 Memorial Student Center.

SOC/ANTH CLUB

Interested in learning about strange and exotic cultures of the world and the U.S.? The ECU Sociology Anthropology Club pro- vides fascinating presentations by experts on subjects from Risk Management to Sex & Violence in the Media as well as a great at- mosphere for making new friends. This year's first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 17 in Brewster 3rd Floor. During the program will be an orientation followed by demonstrations, participation of folk dances from around the world. A splendid time is guaranteed for all who anyone interested is heart- ily invited to attend.

MSC COURSES

Research and development for non-credit short courses presently being offered by Memorial Student Center. The Fall Semester schedule includes dance courses, crafts, workshops, bicycle maintenance and CPR training. These non-credit courses are being offered by Memorial to provide the University community with a means of learning skills, interests, and ideas in an informal setting.

RACQUETBALL

The ECU Racquetball Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tues. Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym 104. Anyone in- terested in learning how to play, finding some partners or playing competition against other schools will get name of future on a published list of certified tutors. For fur- ther information, contact Dr. MCELvany, Department of Physics at 757-8000.

JEWISH STUDENTS

If you are interested in home hospitality and worship for Sep- tember and Yom Kippur, call Dr. Benkin at 757-8080 or 757-8032.

GAY COMMUNITY

The East Carolina Gay Com- munity will hold its weekly meeting Tues. Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. in the ECU Gym 104. This week the group plans to discuss several aspects of gay life. Topics of all members on such topics as gay relationships, gay paren- hood etc. are expected and will help to make the group discus- sions meaningful and interesting to everyone who attends. All ECU members who have attend- ed Peer Counseling workshops are invited to attend this Tuesday. To find out more about opportunities to share their experience.

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CPR

Due to a tremendous response to the CPR mini-course offered this semester, Memorial Student Center will offer another course to begin Sept. 29. The course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings for two weeks. Individuals must register at the Central Ticket Office before Sept. 29. ECU students, MSC members, and their guests may partici- pate.

SEEC MEETING

The Student Council for East-Carolinian students will meet Wed. Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in Room 129 Special Final Plans for the four of 10 Berry Center on questions in- volved in Sept. 20 will be finalized. All members and non-members are invited to attend. Drivers are needed.

PHYSICS TUTORS

The ECU Department of Physics is beginning a training program aimed at the certifica- tion of physics tutors. Applicants should have completed PHYS 230 or the equivalent with a grade of B- or better. Attendance of the train- ing sessions for two hours weekly will get name of future on a pub- lished list of certified tutors. For fur- ther information, contact Dr. MCELvany, Department of Physics at 757-8000.

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UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club, formerly known as the ECU Women's Club, is open to staff or faculty members and to spouses of faculty members upon payment of \$5 an- nual dues. Its fund-raising ac- tivities are for the benefit of the Lillian Jenkins Scholarship Fund at ECU. Persons interested in attending the coffee are asked to telephone Phyllis Leung, 757-8131, or Janice Lerner, 757-8170, or Mary Kathryn Thornton, 757-1688. Those who wish to join the bus- four should reserve places with Lynn Odum, 757-6726, or Nancy O'Brien, 757-9129.

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VOLUNTEERS

There will be a meeting for all the student volunteers for Reagan for President headquarters at 7 p.m. Sept. 16. The headquarters are located in the old U.S.B.

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FRESHMEN

The Freshmen Register have arrived and all Freshmen who ordered one are urged to pick it up as soon as possible. The books may be picked up at the Scale of Rice room 226 in Memorial Student Center between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00. They will also be taken left up in front of Axiom Dorm and at the west end of campus near Clement and. While the books are being distributed, September 16th from 1:00 to 5:00 a picture ID and activity card are needed.

LEARNING

The Center for Student Oppor- tunities presently has openings to assist pre-health and health profes- sions majors who are eligible to receive cost-free reading and learn- ing skills services. Reading skills services include building comprehension with Speed Learning skills focus on guidelines for organizing lectures notes, active reading, how to more effectively organize and ex- tract textbook information, mem- orization and test-taking techniques. Your course notes and textbooks will be used so time spent developing these skills will also serve as course study. If interested, contact Ms. Beth Stephenson, Reading and Learn- ing Skills Specialist, 225 Anderson Annex or call 757-812-8075 or 8081.

TRAVEL

Annual travel seminars can see your film presentations via the 1980-81 Travel Information. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre of Memorial Student Center. The series of "The New England of Robert Frost," "New York, Germany, Key to Europe," Jan. 20, 1981, "China After Mao," Feb. 12, 1981, "Spain, March 1981," and "Puerto Rico," April 8. Each film will be narrated by its producer.

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GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi meeting on Thurs. Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Memorial Building. Rush and open- ing projects will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

LEADERSHIP

LTC meets every Thursday night in Brewster C 103 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Christian Fellowship come and join us! Refreshments are provided. LTC is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

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SOCIAL WORK

September 22 is the deadline for Fall admission to the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services. Students who plan to ap- ply to major must submit an ap- plication to the Department Chair and complete two interviews prior to the deadline. Students within 10 hours of completion of general col- lege credits who have a minimum 2.5 grade point average are eli- gible to apply. Applications and ad- ditional information may be secured in the Department Chair, Room 112, Student Health Center, Bunka Building. Phone 757-4981.

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Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary society of the History

Grantsmanship In Humanities

By LISA JOSPIVEY
Staff Writer

Financial difficulties are perhaps the greatest obstacles to obtaining a college education. Fortunately there are several ways in which to obtain help, either through financial aid or basic grants.

The Youth Grants Program of the Endowment for the Humanities is one way in which young people can be awarded money to further their education in humanities.

Humanities are those studies which help people understand the ideas, aspirations, and achievements that shape our culture.

Many young people are misled by this grant project and other financial programs, etc., said Mr. Robert H. Franke, acting director of the Sponsored Programs at East Carolina University. You do not have to be a college student to apply. Basically, this grant is intended primarily for young people out of high school and at college age, but junior high school students, graduate students, out of school youth, and employed persons are eligible. Diplomas or degrees are not required. Individuals with a Ph.D. may not apply.

Mr. Franke does not work directly with students, but would be glad to give out any information available. His office is located on the first floor of the Rawl Annex Business Building across from the Student Supply Store.

There are two categories of awards; those for \$2,500 or less, and those for more than \$2,500. Because the competition for larger awards is intense, applicants are urged to budget their projects for \$2,500 or less is possible.

The maximum grant amount is \$10,000, except for certain media projects. Because of the high production costs involved, up to \$15,000 may be awarded for media projects showing exceptional promise.

Applications from both individuals and groups of young people may be considered. The project director may be

of any eligible group. However, it is expected that many projects involving participants of high school age or below will be budgeted at \$1,000 or less. These projects may last a minimum of three and a maximum of six months.

Interested persons should fill out an application, which can be obtained by writing: Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506. Information is also available at the Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants at ECU.



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Bowl Attracts Brains

Continued from Page 1

Competition is tough, but ECU presents quite a challenge. Davidson, who made it to the internationals in Cambridge England in '78, considers us hard rivals, says Ms. Yuhas. She adds that the moderators of regional competition praise us for good sportsmanship and think that we deserve a "Miss Congeniality Award".

A lot of this stems from the strict enforce-

ment by which our own intermural games are run. Ms. Yuhas pushes a hard bargain. Aggravated Ed Johnson will testify to this. His answer to the toss-up question "Damn the torpedos, full steam ahead" was refused by the moderators because the right answer was "Damn the torpedos, full speed ahead". In regional competition, however, Ms. Yuhas feels this small technicality would probably have been OKed.

College Bowl isn't all serious; players like to have fun, too. The tournament finishes with a match against the winners and coaches, and the entire weekend is concluded with a pig-pickin' for all participants.

So save room on your calendar for October 11th and 12th. Applications for teams are being accepted in the Program Office of Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call 757-6611, ext. 213.



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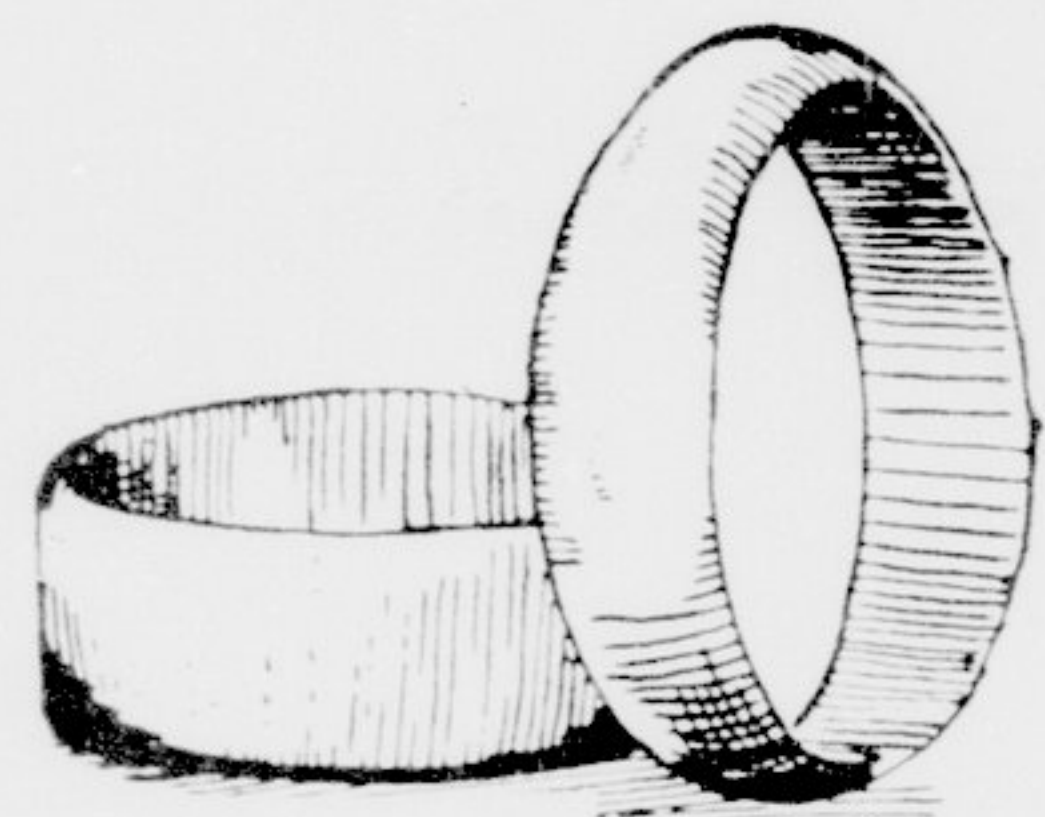
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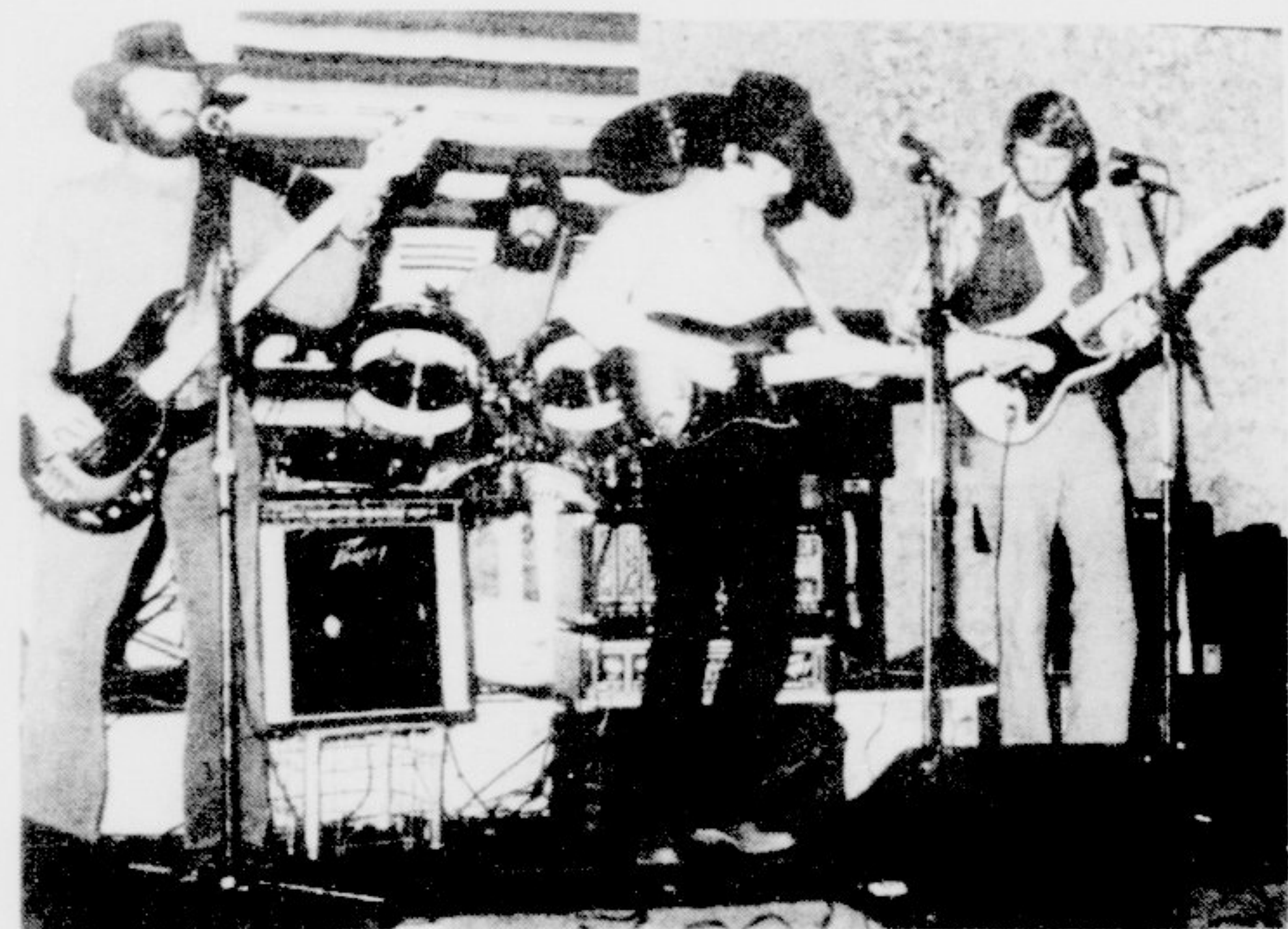
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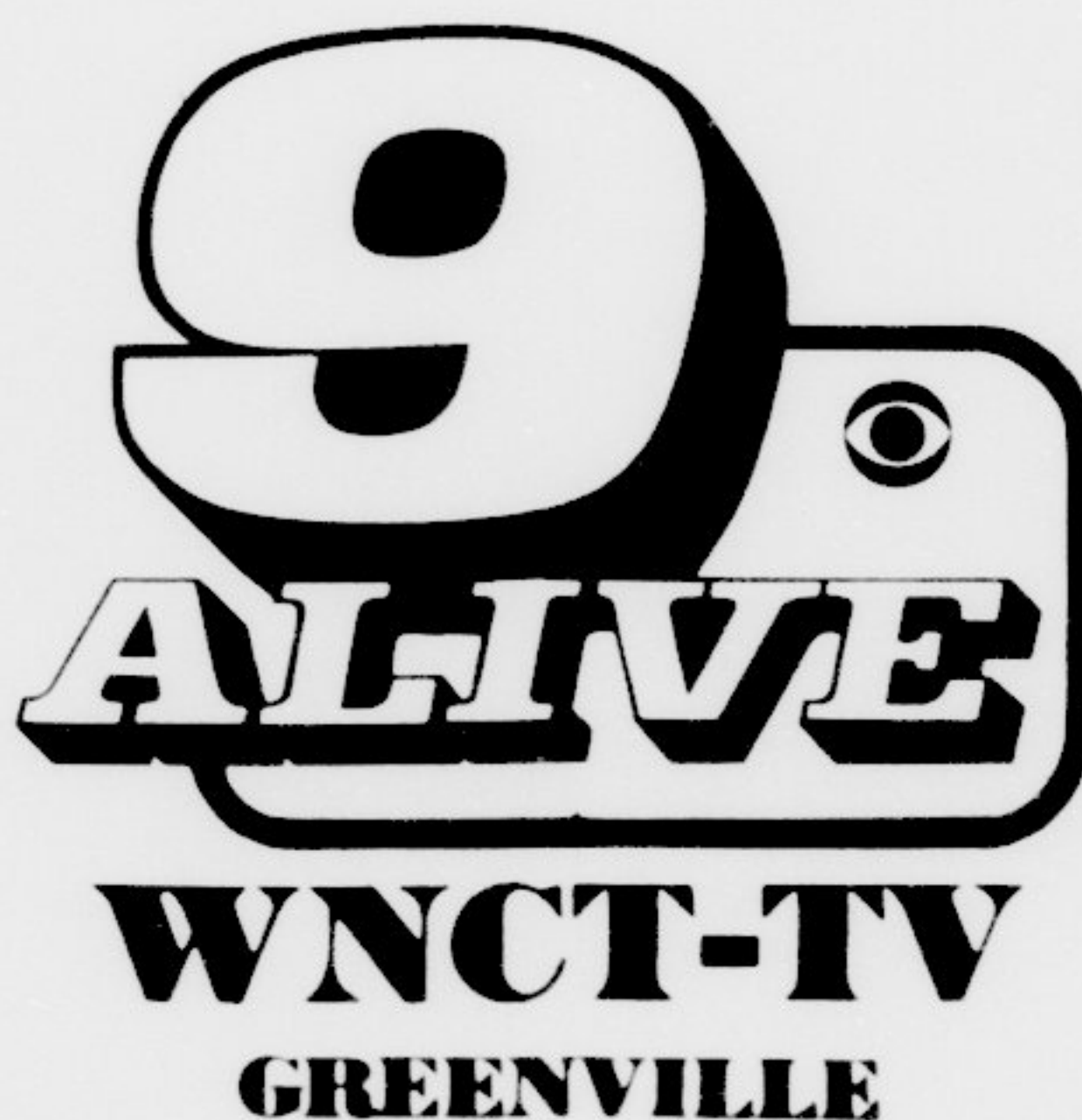
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September 16, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

ID, Activity Cards

Students Harassed At Game

The defeat of the Pirates by Cajuns Saturday night wasn't the only loss in Ficklen Stadium. Security was cracking at the student entrances, and hoards of people were turned away from the gates for failing to have both their student I.D.'s and activity cards.

There's a good reason for checking students' identification at the gate: It makes sure that non-students are not allowed into the game for free. But the conduct of many gate officials was unfair and absurd, and it cost students money and unnecessary hassles.

Students are required to have a valid I.D. and activity card to get in the gate. The activity card shows that a student has paid his fees for the semester and is eligible for free admission to football games and other activities. The I.D. only matches a student's name with his face. If the names match on the I.D. and the activity card, the student is allowed into the game. That's simple enough.

Many students, however, didn't bother to carry an I.D. card to the

game, only an activity card. They presented their activity cards and their drivers' licenses at the gates and were turned away for not having proper identification. A few students tried other entrances in search of more lenient gate attendants, but most were forced to buy a ticket to a game that was paid for with their activity fees.

The only function of a student I.D. card is to prove that the person in the picture is in fact who they say they are, nothing else. Doesn't a drivers' license do the same thing?

What happened at the game was an overzealous application of the axiom "Don't go anywhere without your I.D. and activity card." This rule was made to protect students from the misuse of identification, not to give university officials an excuse to hassle a student.

This neanderthal practice is senseless and inconvenient, and it must cease immediately. The university is here to serve the students, not to harass them for minor technicalities.

Happiness Is A Warm Bun

The proposed faculty dining area in Mendenhall may require a small allotment of space, but the benefits to students might be well worth it.

Of the two alternatives offered to finance the purchase of new equipment, the one suggested by Steve Kahler, food service manager at Mendenhall and a Servomation employee, is in the best interests of the students. Under this proposal, Servomation would buy the equipment under a special contract that would compensate the company for the added capital investment in case the contract is terminated.

Faculty members do deserve some type of cafeteria service on campus. Most other universities offer this service to its employees, and the

proposed facility in Mendenhall is considerably smaller than many in universities the size of ECU. Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life, explained that the new equipment that must be purchased for the facility could also be moved to provide extra services to students when not in use by the faculty.

Students shouldn't complain if a cafeteria is built in the "student" center because the benefits will be felt by students as well as faculty. Consider this: Have you ever purchased any meal in the snack bar that was truly hot? The "hot dogs" are miserably cold, not to mention hamburgers, subs, etc.

With the addition of the cafeteria, perhaps we can at last enjoy a "hot" dog with a warm bun.

To The Left

Reagan: 'Quick Fixes'

By MARK CULBRETH

Can there be simple answers to America's complex problems?

Ronald Reagan, the embodiment of a mossback conservative, is playing upon America's ill-informed and troubled masses with a platform of simple answers in his attempt to win the November election.

In the case of Soviet-American relations, Reagan does not favor detente via the SALT II treaty. He instead proposes an all out arms race which would bring the United States respect through dominance. This policy has found disfavor not only among the Democrats but among Reagan's constituents as well. "Big Stick" diplomacy may have worked for Teddy Roosevelt many years ago, but in our modern world where even Third World nations have nuclear capabilities it is a cretinous blunder.

To solve the nation's economic problems, Reagan has a very simple solution. He does not propose to cut federal spending, or balance the federal budget, or even limit the monstrous federal bureaucracy. He

simply promises a 30 percent federal tax cut over the next three years. Such a cut would only serve to heighten the federal deficit.

In an address to the United States Conference of Mayors, President Carter responded to Reagan's tax cut proposal by saying: "I reject the easy promise that massive tax cuts and arbitrary rollbacks of government programs are the answer. Such facile, quick fixes should be recognized as political doubletalk and ideological nonsense."

Yet even more irrational than Reagan's foreign and economic policies are his proposals for solving the ever-worsening energy crisis. Reagan once stated that Alaskan reserves were sufficient to supply the United States, and that they were greater than Saudi Arabian reserves. What he was referring to was the suspected but presently undiscovered Alaskan reserves as compared to Saudi Arabian known reserves. Even in this case Reagan was incredibly overzealous, for even if the Alaskan reserves do exist and can be made available to the American public, it would neither

equal that of the Saudi Arabians, who far exceed it by over 100 billion barrels per year, nor support this country's ever-increasing energy needs.

Reagan also calls for the deregulation of oil monopolies to allow "free enterprise" to solve this nation's problems. Speaking of agriculture and energy, Reagan insists that: "...if we turn them loose in the marketplace, they will produce the food and fuel we need. We are energy rich."

Is Reagan correct in assuming that the American public has forgotten the overpricing suits brought against all the major oil companies as a result of the 1974-75 gas shortage. In 1978 the Energy Department filed suits against Exxon for the overpricing of natural gas and oil amounting to over \$546.6 million. Exxon now reports profits that make it more powerful than 65 percent of all the nations businesses combined. Now Reagan expects the American public to believe that this economic superpower would act in this nation's best interest should the deterrent of federal regulation be removed.

Is it possible that Reagan and the Republican party believe that these "quick fixes" will solve this nation's problems, or is he hoping you will?

Mark Culbreth is a sophomore English major from Fayetteville, N.C.



Campus Forum

'Roarke, Figurines, Chrysler'

Well, I suppose it's that time again when we drag out mom, apple pie, and hot dogs for lack (or fear) of anything more controversial in voicing support of that as yet unclear phenomenon known as "the American Way."

After all, can anyone who believes in the three aforementioned items (no, I can't define what "believing" in them means) have the soundness of his character doubted?

I feel compelled, however, to suggest that we, in the "spirit of change" (again, defiant of explanation) for which this country is known, should retire these symbols and replace them with more appropriate ones.

After withstanding a determined challenge by Chevrolet a few years ago, mom has finally given up her hallowed spot willingly. Realistically, how can we even expect mom to prepare dinner anymore when she's out campaigning for John Anderson ("He has nice hair.") and trying to think of ways to undermine Phyllis Schlafly?

Apple pie is much easier to dismiss because, quite simply, it isn't what it used to be. First of all, mom doesn't take the time to make it anymore; and the people who do use so many chemicals that we feel like experiments rather than self-indulgent eaters. Oh! Those poor rats who give their lives for us! I expect to see a label in the near future that reads: "Contains 7 percent real apples!"

Hot dogs have been, in fact, relegated to a position of decreasing prominence ever since Adolph made it possible for us to chew cheap steaks. Never mind the monosodium glutamate. Everything except tree bark has that anyway.

Well, we can't let these three items, in their preoccupied, altered, and sorry states, respectively, represent us and our "way." But, I just happen to have some nominations for their replacements. The most appropriate replacement for mom, I believe, would be Mr. Roarke (Fantasy Island). After all, who devotes a greater percentage of his time to making other people happy, and subtly promotes capitalism at the same time? Who is more understanding and perceptive than Mr. Roarke? And best of all, when you want to get rid of him, you just push a button. Ah, the American Way!

Apple pie is a tough item to replace, especially since we no longer have the guiding hand of Euell Gibbons. I never could find any tree bark that tasted good, anyway. Even though you probably won't find my replacement suggestion as tasty as apple pie (or even as tasty as tree bark), I believe you will agree that it is suitable: Figurines. That's right. We're all fat! We can't afford to let Doyle, Dane, and Bernbach think they're losing their grip on us! Also, what better way do we have of showing support for our President's "new austere" movement? So let us banish apple pie from our minds and mouths forever. Figurines are more American.

Sorry, Chevrolet, but even mediocrity gets you nowhere anymore. The perfect successor to the hot dog is the Chrysler. For fear of angering both people who bought Chryslers last year I won't elaborate. But you've all heard the stories about how hot dogs are made, haven't you? Chrysler has introduced a new concept to our great American industrial community, though — a

method in production it's been practicing for years: unplanned obsolescence. Now if they can just figure out a way to profit by it... How American can you get?

Now, knowing that it takes time to adjust to change, I don't expect these things to be on everyone's lips immediately. I'm just humbly suggesting that they are now perhaps more "American" than their outdated predecessors.

Mr. Roarke, Figurines, and Chrysler. Not the most euphonic phrase I've ever heard. I suppose it will take some time to get used to it.

Now, if we could just get Ricardo Montalban to munch a cruncy vanilla while he tools around in his Cordoba...

STAVE KING
Sophomore, Business

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

West To Aid Poland

By STAN RIDGLEY

No one wants to see Soviet tanks running down civilians in the streets of Poland.

That, apparently, is the consensus of the major Western powers. So we have a situation in which a major communist country (Poland) is in deep financial trouble with a \$20 billion national debt and has the threat of armed intervention hanging over it from an "ally" if it does anything to improve the situation.

We have a strained silence from the West as little Poland's workers take on the juggernaut of the East for what scraps of human freedom the Soviets will allow them.

If the situation deteriorates much more, or unless the West helps out financially, Soviet tanks will move in. Reduced to its simplest terms, what we have is blackmail.

By now, everyone knows that the Polish disturbance is over high prices, censorship, the right to form free trade unions, and the right to strike. It's just one of a long series of uprisings in the Eastern bloc countries that goes back to 1956. Similar protests took place in Poland in 1970 and 1976 — both of them over fundamental economic issues.

This tradition of protest flies in the face of the communist system, which forbids even the right to strike. The Soviets have been forced to prop up their puppets time and again, each time with aid from the West. The message is obvious, and perhaps because it is so, it has been

ignored: The communist governments of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union cannot exist without the capitalist West.

This truism, manifest though it may be, does not seem to have penetrated the consciousness of the peoples of the West. The myth of communist economic prowess has been so pervasive that few realize the extent to which the East depends on the West for even the basic amenities. Says former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, "...the communist rulers, in despair, turn eternally to the capitalist world for their economic fix."

The biting reality is this: For years, the communist economies of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have been tottering on the brink of collapse. Time and again, the West, primarily the U.S., has bailed the communists out of the stew of their own making. And now, the West is preparing to help prop up the communist regime in Poland with loans from a consortium of international banks totaling \$325 million. Twenty-five West German banks are adding to that another \$672 million. The Soviets themselves are loaning only \$100 million to their socialist brethren.

What will be the result of this aid? One has only to look to the past, to 1956, the U.S. sent financial aid to the Wladyslaw Gomulka government in Poland when there was an apparent rift between Poland and the Kremlin. The result: a) our money made it easier for Gomulka's

regime to deal with its economic problems b) Gomulka moved into an even closer relationship with the Soviet government.

While the price of resistance to Soviet aegis is probably a Budapest-style bloodbath, it must be remembered that should the Soviets become complacent at home, (i.e., Poland) it becomes much easier to mount expansionist forays in new directions — such as Afghanistan.

The Russian army is stretched thin with 90,000 troops in Afghanistan, 35 divisions in Eastern Europe, 66 in western U.S.S.R., and 46 along the Chinese border. Noting the Russian disinclination to become engaged in more than one military venture at a time, I submit that had the Polish disturbance come last November instead of this summer, there would have been no December invasion of Afghanistan. The Russians would have been busy quelling trouble at their doorstep, trouble that the West should do nothing to aggravate — or alleviate.

Left to themselves, the communist countries of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union would either collapse economically or make capitalistic adjustments. And rather than invest large amounts of its GNP in building a mighty arsenal, the Soviet Union might just devote more resources to improving the lot of its people.

Stan Ridgley is a senior Political Science major with a degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

ECU Seen From A Local's Point Of View

ERIC HAUSE
Staff Writer

When someone talks about Greenville, what's the first thing that comes to mind? Why, ECU, you moron. What else? True, Greenville is a college town, and if ECU wasn't here, this town would be nothing more than a wide space in the road. But there is life outside the gates of East Carolina.

That shimmering strange world you see across Fifth Street is chocked full of alien life. Not everyone in Greenville is a student, and as hard as it may be to believe, the university hasn't always been around to make this place what it is today. There was a time when the attic was a storage space on the top floor of one's house, and people even spent their weekends, God forbid, totally sober.

All that has changed since ECU has become the third largest college in North Carolina, and you can't help wondering what the permanent residents of the Green City think of 15,000 college kids commandeering the town from August until May.

Having been one of those permanent residents for, these past fifteen or so years, I do know that the citizens of Greenville are proud of

the fact that their town is the home of such a prestigious (????) school. A friend of mine who is attending Pitt Community College this fall told me that the bookstore on that campus sells ECU notebooks, T-Shirts, and other such trivialities, which just goes to show you that even the competition loves us.

But what, you may ask, does the average Joe on the street who is not connected with the university think about life in a college town? Well, I'm glad you asked that. Recently I hit the streets of this fair town in an effort to discover what the public's opinion of East Carolina is.

The first person I came across, who wished to remain anonymous, was very complimentary of the university. He has been a resident of Greenville since 1957, and in all those years, he says he has never had any problem with the students.

So what, you might ask. Well, this particular person lives less than two blocks from the ECU campus between two fraternities. He revealed to me the fact that in his younger days he would "stay up all night drinking with them (the frat boys.)"

Of course, there must've been a few times when the parties got a little too wild, but this person denied

it, and when I asked him if he thought ECU was an asset to the Greenville area, he replied with an emphatic "darn tootin'!"

I also visited the Greenville Police Department -- it was the first unofficial visit I've ever made there -- and talked with Police Chief Glenn Cannon, who has been head of the Greenville P.D. for 10 years. Well, even though I'm near the top of his Black List, he was very cooperative (see? The cops can be nice if you give them a chance). Chief Cannon said that due to the fact that there are "far more citizens than students" in Greenville, "there are not as many complaints regarding students" as there are concerning Greenville citizens. He also attributed this to the fact that Campus Security handles all problems concerning students, and the Greenville Campus Security handles all problems concerning students, and the

Other people I questioned professed the same sentiments, and in a whole afternoon of interviewing, I never once received a negative remark about ECU.

Okay, so now we know how the civilians feel about ECU, but what about those "higher up?" I was afraid that was coming.



Greenville is home not only to East Carolina University students, but to thousands of year-round residents as well. Our reporter, himself a native of

Greenville, talked to a number of local residents and found that at least most of the time, they were proud of the university and students.

Greenville police becomes involved only when they are specifically called.

He also pointed out that when a complaint is received having to do with us college kids, we are "most definitely cooperative." One other thing I feel worthy of mention is that just inside the police station in the waiting area is a purple and gold "Welcome Students" poster. Now

doesn't that make you feel all warm inside?

Okay, you say, but what about business? How does ECU affect the merchants of Greenville? Well, I wish you'd stop asking such stupid questions. It is a fact of common sense that Greenville businesses thrive on student patronage -- especially the malls and downtown. If you've ever had to wait in line at

Daryl for an hour, you know what I mean.

I have my own theory about the money obsession students have. Since very few of us have had to work our way through school, we have no respect for saving (what's that?), and since mom and dad usually supply all the green we need, all that's left for us to do is spend.

See LOCAL Page 7, Col. 1

Football Weekends: Time For Parties, Pomp And Splendor

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

Of all the rituals and traditions associated with college life, none contain the magnificent grandeur and panoramic scope of the home football game. The gigantic stadium, crowded with thousands of people (dressed in authentic costumes) reminds one of the sets for Griffith's Intolerance or some other large-scale Hollywood epic.

I enjoy many of the customs and traditions surrounding the football games, even though I am not much of a football fan. In fact, I didn't know there was a game last Saturday until I dropped in on some friends who were getting ready to go to the stadium. That's how I usually find out about games.

This particular bunch of friends was doing what countless other bunches of friends all over town were doing -- getting ready to go to the liquor store for some rum. Since alcoholic beverages are prohibited at the games, they must be consumed before the game or smuggled in. Smuggling a pint of rum into the stadium is a little more subtle than smuggling in a case of beer. I don't have any statistics on the economic impact of ECU football games on the liquor industry, but it must be substantial.

The pre-game parties are a fun part of college life. They provide an excuse for socializing at a good time, since the games bring people from out of town, including alumni and friends from other schools. The bunches of out-of-town friends create a lot of scurrying around by their hosts, trying to find ID and activity cards of students who aren't going to the game. Together with the scurrying to ABC stores all afternoon, this makes for a lot of scurrying.

After a few more drinks, it is about time to get ready and head for the stadium. I'm surprised at the number of people who, get really

dressed up for the football games, dressing up too much takes a good bit of the fun out of going to a game. Of course, so does getting stuff spilled on your suit, or having a hole burned in a new dress by a drunkenly-guided cigarette.

Acres of cars surround the stadium before the game; one would never know there was an energy crisis going on. Crowds of students parade up College Hill Drive, cross 14th Street and stumble over the railroad tracks on the way to the game. I like finding a good vantage point and watching the people go by, and the pre-game procession is a good time for doing that.

The variety of costumes at a football game rivals even the greatest wardrobe departments of Hollywood's film studios. There are couples who look like they stepped out of a high school prom, and other couples who look like they stepped out of a high school riot. Scores of uniforms of players, cheerleaders, marching bands and majorettes add to the spectacle of the event.

After slowly filing into the stadium and finding seats, the important part of the game begins -- the socializing, and watching and enjoying the crowd. I don't know why sitting out in the open air on a beautiful day with good friends watching people in the stands passing out from too much liquor at 7 p.m. is fun, but it is. One also gets to meet new people from far-off places like Raleigh who one will never meet again.

Despite the fun and atmosphere of the game, some people always start trickling out before it ends. If our team is losing, these people say, "Ah, we're gonna lose. I'm getting outta here." But, if our team is winning, they'll say, "Well, we're gonna win, anyway. Let's get outta here." Maybe if it looks like a tie, they'll stay for the whole game.

By DAVID NORRIS

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



Metalsmith's Art At Gray Gallery

This piece, entitled Sled V, was constructed out of ash, steel, and fiberglass by artist Jim Wallace. It is among a selection of works of art soon to be on view at East Carolina University's Wellington B.

Gray Gallery. The exhibition of various works on southeastern U.S. metalsmiths opens Sept. 21 and will run through Oct. 29.

Psychic Ability

Reporter Talks To Unusual Man

By CHRIS GEORGE
Staff Writer

Visionary power attends the motions of the viewless winds.

Wordsworth

Could someone read your thoughts? (Not my thoughts you say.) Could someone look into your future and tell you about it? Could the mind alone be used as a weapon? Step into the realm of the psychic as we examine these and other psychic phenomena.

Sunday night, August 7th, folks in the WJIN (FM) listening area had a chance to hear a most amazing demonstration of psychic phenomenon. Oh, no, you say, is this article about that fuzzy metaphysical mumbo-jumbo they made all those movies about? Wrong. The gift of psychic ability has received little enlightened treatment from the media.

The word psychic was derived from the Greek word psyche which means soul. It is defined as pertaining to extraordinary, especially extrasensory and non-physical, mental processes, such as extrasensory perception and mental telepathy. The Rosicrucians, (an altruistic group of psychics with headquarters in San Jose, California), have a very concise definition of psychic. To them what lies beyond the range of our physical senses and extends into

infinity as Self, seemingly inexplicable, is characterized as divine or psychic.

Hopefully, you had a chance to listen to the Allan Handelman Show, airing Sunday nights at 10:30. Allan always has interesting, thought provoking guests.

Allan's guest last week was Robert Petro, a psychic from New York. Allan had a direct line from WJIN's Washington studio to Petro's residence in N.Y. Callers from the listening audience were connected to this direct line and were able to talk directly to Robert. When calling, one told Robert his or her name and where he was calling from. From this short introduction Robert would receive your "vibrations" and expound on them. A sample call:

"Hello, this is Chris, I'm calling from Greenville, N.C."

"Ok, now, as soon as you came in... what you are going to have to watch is anything to do with drinking. Now it's not that you're a drinker, or that it will ever be a problem, but when you get in that little rut of yours you will tend to run for it, so you need to keep balanced there. Also I see writing... something to do with writing. Someone is waiting to hear from you and you're not doing it. I feel that you have just suffered some sort of disappointment where you have

your heart set on doing something and someone else said you would not. You tend to be a private person, sometimes very secretive. I see you working in the field of nutrition, inside the medical profession in the future, and living on a rocky seacoast. "By the way, I teach homeopathy, herbal medicine and kinesiology; subjects in which I feel you hold an intense interest. I would like to come to your state and spend a whole day teaching and helping you guys."

"Robert, this has been an extraordinary conversation for me. How can you peg me so correctly

over an 800 mile phone cable is really quite a miraculous gift. It confirms for me the existence of psychic power, thanks."

"God bless..."

I talked to Allan earlier today about Robert. He was just as impressed with Robert's psychic ability. He told me to "articulate the feeling you got when speaking with him Chris. Help people to understand the reality of this phenomenon."

It's hard to be empirical about feelings, but here goes. When talking to Robert, I felt like I was

See PSYCHIC, page 6, col. 1

This Psychic Can Profile Callers Over Telephone

Continued From Page 5

talking with Robert Petro one gets the feeling that another presence is very near. Have you ever been in a crowd and felt as though someone was looking at you or concentrating on you, and upon turning see someone looking directly at you? If you have had such an experience you have received another's psychic emanations.

Allan had a tremendous amount of feedback on his psychic guest. One girl said she was impressed by his gifts but they could only have come from the devil. Another caller

stressed how vulnerable and intimidated she felt when Robert told her some of her most personal secrets. Both of these reactions bring up significant points. First of all there is the question of good versus evil in the use of psychic gifts. The Soviet Union has done much research in to psychic phenomenon. The Soviets have gone so far as to recruit psychics who can use their powers to affect their physical environment. They are, according to a recent C.I.A. report, experimenting with psychics who can cause strokes in other human beings. Up to

the present in the U.S., psychic phenomena has been mostly scoffed at and ridiculed. There are many cases though, where modern science "discovered" a psychic phenomena and attempted to empiricize it. Color therapy is a good example. For years psychic's have claimed success in treating emotional disorders with color therapy. Recent medical studies give firm evidence of behavioral modification thru color therapy.

OK so you're an empiricist, give me proof — you scream! These answers by these so called psychics are ambiguous. For example, everyone needs to write someone, you emphatically state. Nevertheless you must admit

there were many specifics in my conversation with Petro. When you check the statistics of who in Greenville would meet the criterion of facts Robert said, only about 1 to 3 percent of the population would fit the bill. That would make for 32 to 1 odds of guessing right. Slim odds eliminate chance from this event. Robert Petro was not guessing — he knew these facts from a very arcane psychic process.

How could he do it? The process can be explained very simply though somewhat inadequately. Every living being radiates or sends out emanations that can be received on many sensory or esoteric levels. On the sensual level you can

see, smell, and feel emanations. On the esoteric level, though much more subtly, one can receive emanations from the realm of the spiritual. Man has for centuries divided experience into physical and spiritual realms. Psychic power resides in the spiritual realm. To some the veil of the spirit will be an impenetrable barrier only opened by death. To others it will be a portal through which their psychic powers will operate for whatever good or evil.

Do you pick up vibes from people? Ever get intuitive feelings about people or places? Maybe you have a shine to you. Learn to develop these powers. The final frontier is the space between your ears.

Empire Brass At Hendrix

The Student Union Artists Series Committee inaugurates its 1980-81 season with Naumburg Chamber Music Award winner the Empire Brass Quintet. Empire Brass will perform in Hendrix Theatre on September 18, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

The components of Empire Brass are Rolf Smedvig, trumpet; Charles A. Lewis, Jr., trumpet; David Ohanian, French horn; Norman Bolter, trombone; and Samuel Piliatuba, Smedvig, Ohanian, and Bolter are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The five are presently Quintet-in-Ticket Office in University. The Quintet was featured in three telecasts of Arthur Fiedler's New Year's Eve at Pops. In addition to annual tours of the United

States, the Quintet has made three extremely successful European tours. The blend of the group is as striking as its superb control. Empire Brass has a remarkable rapport with its audience. The players' dedication is felt instantly; these are serious musicians who can have fun, but who want to assert themselves as a chamber ensemble, not just a brass sideshow. There is exciting, artful chamber music that may make string quartets sound insipid to some.

Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. They are priced at \$2.00 for E.C.U. students and \$5.00 for the public. For further information, telephone 757-6611, ext. 266.

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- 4:00 P.M. Home economics intercouncil picnic
- 7:00 P.M. Womens volleyball: N.C. State Raleigh N.C.

Thurs. 18

- 3:30 P.M. Soccer Catawba College Home
- 8:00 P.M. Artists Series: EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET Hendrix Theatre

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The Final Countdown: Unusual Science Fiction Adventure Film

By JOHN WALDEN
Staff Writer

What would happen if you took the nuclear powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz, and then threw it into a strange Pacific storm. Next, you roll it through a time warp letting it come out say ... Dec. 6, 1941. The day is right before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Why you might have the makings of a fine flick.

United Artists' new release "Final Countdown" is just such a picture. It combines good qualities to produce one of the better science fiction pictures

this year.

When the crew of the Nimitz finally recover from their trip through time, they learn to their puzzlement that no one answers their distress signals. At first, they think that they have experienced a nuclear strike of some kind. Gradually though, they begin to figure things out when they hear the voices of Jack Benny and FDR come over their radios.

It becomes all too clear when the captain (Kirk Douglas) orders a flight reconnaissance over Pearl Harbor and finds old style battlewagons lined up in

rows. The Nimitz now finds itself faced by a dangerous dilemma. Should they go after the Japanese fleet that is heading towards the American battle fleet at Pearl Harbor?

As pointed out by their civilian advisor (Martin Sheen), the situation presents many paradoxes. If they destroy the antiquated Japanese fleet with their modern jets, the future may look quite different 40 years hence. Yet if they sit by, the Japanese zeros will bomb Pearl Harbor all over again taking many hundreds of lives.

The predicament is further complicated for the crew when they pick up two survivors from a wrecked yacht that was strafed by zeros. At once, they find out that one of these survivors is (or was) U.S. Senator Frank Chapman who had vanished mysteriously one week before the attack on Pearl. As the hour draws near, the crew now plans how to deal with their problems.

At this point in the movie, director Don Taylor might have done a little more to add to the suspense of the story. Yet at least, he can be praised for not making the fatal mistake of some of his other colleagues. He does not drown out his movie with special effects as seems to be the trend nowadays in science fiction flicks. Unfortunately, Star Trek is all too good an example of this type of abuse.

Taylor remembers that plot still counts for much in any type of movie. Still, a plot too is not much good either without decent acting. Kirk Douglas and Martin Sheen, of course, put in their usual good performances in this motion picture. Katherine Ross also does well in her supporting role along with Charles Durning.

However, the real star of this movie may not have been any of these actors but the

Nimitz itself. The men aboard her performing their roles in action are interesting enough to watch, but the F14 Tomcat jet fighters are especially fun to see in combat. Indeed, when you look at them dodging and turning with zeros, they make some of the space ships in Star Wars look like junk heaps in comparison.

Finally, although this picture may end to some a bit too predictable, it has more than enough redeeming values to pull it through. For action and suspense, "Final Countdown" might be one of the best movies that you will see this fall.



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Local's View Of University

Continued from page 5 spend, and spend some more! Never is this theory proven more aptly than during the long, dull summers in Greenville. With no one around to buy stuff, business takes on a rather anemic pace. In other words, everything dies.

Regardless, business in Greenville caters primarily to the students, and if ECU was suddenly wiped off the face of the earth, then a lot of nightclubs, record stores, and drug dealers would go broke.

Sure, we might trash the entire town every now and then, and even break a few windows, but it's all in the interest of good, clean fun. And the people seem to realize this (at

least the one I talked to). Ever since the advent of East Carolina, Greenville has no longer been in the pits (the seat of Pitt County). Well, maybe it was never that bad.

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ECU Fumble-Fingered

USL Wins 27-21

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Southwestern Louisiana capitalized on three crucial third quarter fumbles by East Carolina to down the Pirates 27-21 Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

The loss spoiled the home debut of new ECU head coach Ed Emory, who succeeded Pat Dye last December. The loss also was the first in 11 games at home for the Pirates.

Ironically, the last time the Pirates lost at home was in 1977 to the same Ragin' Cajuns by a 9-7 score.

The first half was a defensive struggle with ECU up 7-3 at intermission.

The Pirates got on the scoreboard first in the opening period as they capitalized on an interception by George Crump that gave them the ball on the USL 14-yard line.

Three plays later halfback Mike Hawkins went over from the four. Bill Lamm's kick made it 7-0 at the 6:38 mark of the first quarter.

The Cajuns struck back in the second quarter when Larry Trussell booted a 39-yard field goal to narrow the margin to 7-3 with just over eight minutes left in the half.

Following the contest, ECU coach Emory said his team had made plans to be more aggressive in the second half. Aggressive or no, the Pirates did not execute well early in the final half.

ECU gambled the ball away on each of its first four possessions in the second half. USL turned three of the miscues into touchdowns.

The first fumble came with just 47 seconds gone in the third quarter when a handoff from quarterback Carlton Nelson to fullback Theodore Sutton failed to materialize.

USL defensive tackle Kent Head recovered the football on the ECU 35.

An 11-yard pass from QB Phillip Reynolds to wide receiver Kevin Sigue was the first play of a six-play drive which culminated in a 12-yard scoring strike from Reynolds to tight end Brent Anderson.

With USL up 10-7, the Pirates wasted little time in coughing the ball up again. Quarterback Nelson's tumble on his team's third play following Reynolds' TD pass gave the Cajuns the ball on the ECU 42.

Four plays later Reynolds hit Barry Herbert with a 5-yard pass to put USL up 17-7.

On the ensuing possession the Pirates did little better, turning the football over to the Cajuns following another Nelson tumble on their own 41.

USL	0	7	21	3	27
ECU	7	0	0	14	21

ECU—Hawkins 4 run (Lamm kick)
USL—Trussell 39 FG
USL—Anderson 12 pass from Reynolds (Trussell kick)
USL—Herbert 5 pass from Reynolds (Trussell kick)
USL—Chatham 39 pass from Reynolds (Trussell kick)
USL—Trussell 25 FG
ECU—Collins 7 run (kick failed)
ECU—Nelson 14 run (Collins pass from Nelson for two)

	USL	ECU
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	49-126	50-256
Passing yards	127	111
Return yards	39	127
Passes	10-24-2	13-23-1
Punts	7-34-1	4-17-8
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-5
Penalties-yards	5-25	8-84
Total offense	253	367

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing—ECU—Nelson 12-75; Hawkins 11-71; Sutton 12-53; Collins 10-51; USL—Chatham 7-36; Varnado 6-32; Bianco 11-30; Ford 10-29
Passing—ECU—Nelson 12-21-0-108; Stewart 2-11-3
USL—Reynolds 10-24-2-127
Receiving—ECU—Collins 4-19; Davernport 2-26; Saunders 2-27; O'Rourke 2-19; Hawkins 2-17; USL—Wald 1-3-8; Anderson 2-31; Chatham 2-25

The Cajuns failed to capitalize this time, though, as the ECU defense held tight and forced the visitors to punt.

Following a Trussell punt the Pirates could get off only two plays before another fumble, this one by Mike Hawkins, which gave the Cajuns the ball back on the ECU 21.

Reynolds struck quickly this time around, going to sophomore running back David Chatham on a 21-yard scoring strike that put the Cajuns ahead 24-7.

The final Pirate fumble of the quarter followed a Cajun punt when ECU returner Willie Holley misjudged a kick and coughed the ball up following a hard hit.

USL capitalized on this error also, getting a Trussell field goal with just under a minute gone in the fourth quarter to go ahead 27-7.

The Pirates battled back in the final period, going 57 and 68 yards on their final two drives for touchdowns to narrow the margin to 27-21.

Sharp passing by Nelson highlighted both drives. It was via the ground attack, though, that the Pirates managed to reach paydirt on both drives. Anthony Collins got the first TD on a 7-yard run while Nelson got the second with 1:21 left in the contest on a 14-yard scamper. The Pirates then attempted an on-side kick that failed, giving the Cajuns possession on their own 34.

Two successive running plays gained no yardage at all. The Pirates used their final two timeouts of the game, one coming after each of the two forementioned plays.

Facing a third and ten situation with about 50 seconds remaining, the Cajuns called on Chatham on a draw play, who came through on an 11-yard scamper that for all prac-



ECU LB Glenn Morris (53) Stops USL's David Chatham

tical purposes ended the game.

Following the contest ECU coach Ed Emory could only shake his head in praise of his defense and in disbelief of the fumbles by the offense.

"I've never seen a football team play such hard defense and get 27 points scored on them," he said. "I thought the defense played with great character."

"We had some offensive prob-

lems, though," he continued.

"We had a center-quarterback exchange for sure. We did the things that look like opening game jitters."

"Well," he said with a sigh, "Ed Emory has never done anything in his life easy. I've always been just too sweet and too easy. To go out and beat Duke last week and come back and win this first one at home was just too good to be true. I guess."

ECU Booters Finish Last In Tournament

The East Carolina soccer team dropped its fourth and fifth matches of the season this weekend, falling to North Carolina and N.C. State in the annual Mayor's Cup tournament, played at Chapel Hill.

In its tourney opener on Saturday, ECU went up against a much improved and experienced UNC club. The Tar Heels totally dominated play, taking 42 shots at goal en route to a 10-0 shutout. The Pirates managed only eight shots at goal in the match.

The performance by the Heels was very impressive to ECU coach Brad Smith. "That's the best Carolina team I've ever seen," he said. "They should have an excellent season."

The Heels went ahead early in the game, getting seven goals in the first period to settle the issue early.

In the consolation contest on Sunday, the Pirates fell to N.C. State's booters by a 3-0 margin. Though the loss left ECU at 0-5 on the season the Pirates have new hope following a fine performance by goalie Steve Brown.

The junior transfer was installed in the starting lineup following the loss to UNC and came through brilliantly, setting a school record of 32 saves in a single game.

"We're very young and have a lot of things to iron out," Smith said. "Steve's performance solved one of our problems, though."

Smith added that his young club learned many a lesson after going up against two experienced ACC clubs. "It should really help us," he said. "Our young guys got a chance to see what college soccer is all about."

Duke's Blue Devils won the tournament, downing UNC 1-0 in Sunday's Championship match.

Fumbles Were Costly

By JIMMY DUPREE
Staff Sports Editor

There can be little doubt that fumbles cost East Carolina their first loss of the 1980 football season, but with less than five days until the Pirates travel to Tallahassee to face national powerhouse Florida State the Pirate coaches and players are still baffled about their 27-21 defeat at the hands of Southwestern Louisiana.

The Pirates were guilty of leaving the ball on the ground eight times, with all but three recovered by the Ragin' Cajuns.

The ECU defensive unit set up the first Pirate touchdown in the opening quarter on an interception by George Crump at the Southwestern Louisiana 28 and ran it back to the 13. Mike Hawkins carried the ball in three plays later from the four, but the Pirate offense would remain silent until a final flurry in the fourth quarter.

The Pirates led 7-3 at halftime, but shortly thereafter, the

"nightmare", as head coach Ed Emory describes it, began for the young ECU squad.

On the first possession of the second half, fullback Theodore Sutton tumbled for the first time of the night on second down at the Pirate's 35 yard line. The miscarry occurred with less than one minute elapsed in the third quarter, and six plays later the Cajuns had their first TD of the night.

ECU got the ball again on the kickoff with 11:18 remaining in the quarter, but just over a minute later quarterback Carlton Nelson bobbled the center exchange for the second of the four fumbles which would lead to points by the Cajuns.

"I've never seen a football team play such hard defense and get 27 points scored on them," said Emory. "We didn't control the line of scrimmage in the third quarter. We had a center-quarterback exchange problem."

Emory stated that throughout the Pirates' fall practice, center Tony

Hensley had had problems on the exchange. But Emory added that starter Billy Parker had performed without mishap most of the time.

"Hensley is such a great competitor that sometimes he gets his wrist cocked out of position and has trouble," Emory explained. "The wishbone gives a young team a chance to win if you protect the football, which we just didn't do."

Pirate offensive coordinator Wright Anderson traces the problem to the beginning of fall practice, also, but adds he has no explanation for the rash of turnovers.

"I've never been around a team with a problem like this on the exchange," said Anderson. "They've taken extra snaps before and after practice. Sometimes I wonder if harping on it so much just creates negative things."

"They (centers) have had problems with sometimes swinging the ball up instead of pulling it back like they're taught to. That has a lot to do with being over-anxious."



Cajuns Pounce On Fumble By ECU's Mike Hawkins (34)

Young Pirates Puzzling; As Expected

Young football teams are puzzling to watch; you never know what to expect from them. East Carolina's performance in the first two weeks of this season is a perfect example.

Week One: The Pirates travel to ACC country to face favored Duke University. The young offensive line is awesome and the backs are super

as the Pirates destroy the Blue Devils 35-10. Optimism is keen in Greenville and the surrounding area. The arrival of Coach Ed Emory is a successful one.

Week Two: The Pirates return home to the friendly confines of Ficklen Stadium to take on Southwestern Louisiana, a team they defeated 38-9 just two years

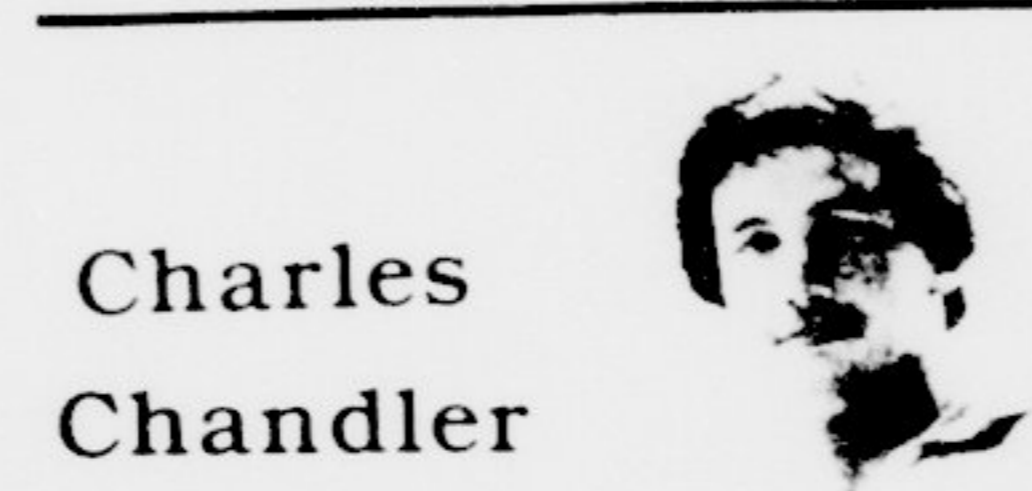
ago. A ten game home winning streak is on the line. Forecasters favor the Pirate wishbone by as many as 19 points.

Something went wrong in the second week, though, as the Pirates committed five crucial third quarter turnovers and lost to the Cajuns 27-21. The home winning streak was ended. Funny thing, the last time the Pirates lost at Ficklen was at the hands of the same USL club in 1977. Hmm.

What went wrong in that third quarter? Everything when you get right down to it. Quarterback Carlton Nelson had problems with his exchange from centers Tony Hensley and Billy Parker. The sophomore QB also had a number of difficulties in handing the ball off to the multi-talented backs behind him.

Down 27-21 with less than a quarter remaining, the Pirates battled back and avoided the third quarter problems, narrowing the score to 27-21 before the gun sounded.

ECU actually had a chance to win the ballgame had a crucial third and 10 situation not been successful by the Cajuns with just under a minute left in the game and the ball resting



Charles Chandler

on the USL 34. There you have it. The Pirates play great at Duke, steady in the first half Saturday, stink it up in the third quarter and show class in coming back hard in the final period against USL.

Confusing? Sort of, but not really. Young football teams are known for providing the unexpected. One must remember that the Pirates are indeed young after having lost many a starter from the 1979 club to graduation.

The situation Ed Emory finds himself in is similar to the one that former ECU coach Pat Dye faced in 1978. Remember 1978? That was the year the Pirates captured the Independence Bowl trophy.

Well, things didn't go so well early in that year. The club was playing with an offensive line that featured only one senior, tackle Mitchell

Smith. Quarterback Leander Green was a junior but was entering his first season as ECU's number one signal-caller. In previous years, he had split time with the graduated Jimmy Southerland.

In its '78 opener ECU downed Western Carolina 14-6 despite losing four of seven fumbles. The following week the Pirates were killed by N.C. State and its kicker Nathan Ritter. Three ECU fumbles did not help matters.

It was the following week at North Carolina, though, that the Pirates' fumbling problems were most evident. The club lost six of seven fumbles in a 14-10 loss. One of the fumbles came late in the game as ECU was driving towards a winning TD. Green lost the handle, though, and the Pirates lost the game.

ECU eventually overcame its 1-2 start and the fumbling, bumbling problems to go on to the Independence Bowl that year. The fact is, the offense was not used to playing together at season's start. Youth and lack of togetherness was the problem.

The same is true with the 1980 Pirates. New faces dot the entire lineup, especially on offense. These

new faces will have some early ups and downs. They already have. Patience will be necessary by the players themselves, coaches and fans until things are ironed out.

Until they are, ECU will field a talented yet young and confusing football team. You can expect the unexpected, both good and not so good.



A Sad Ed Emory



USL's Anderson Dives For TD Catch

Pirates Split Fall Baseball Opener

By D.W. HOWELL
Staff Writer

The East Carolina baseball team opened its fall season last Friday night with a split in a doubleheader against arch-rival North Carolina. The Pirates won the first game by a 6-2 score behind impressive pitching performances by Kirk Parsons, Rick Ramey and Bob Kral.

The Pirates opened the scoring with a four-run third inning. Catcher Jay Carraway opened the inning with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch. After Mike Wells struck out, Kelly Robinette singled to put runners at first and third. John Hallow popped up, and Mike Sage walked.

Freshman Todd Evans grounded to short but UNC's Chris Pittaro bobbled the ball and Carraway scored. Robinette scored on the second wild pitch of the inning, and Todd Hendley tripled into right-center field to score Sage and Evans.

Carolina scored single runs in innings four and five, and the Pirates finally put the game away with a two-run sixth inning.

Todd Evans doubled and advanced to third

ing, Williams would have gone through his three innings having allowed only one run.

UNC's Byron Spooner hit a high, catchable fly ball deep to left field but Freshman left fielder Mike Lushansky dropped the ball for a two-base error. After a ground ball

moved Spooner to third, Scott Bradley sent the runner home on a sacrifice fly to right field. Carolina scored their

final two runs in the fourth inning off left-hander Bob Patterson. Kumuega lined a shot off Patterson's right leg to start the inning. This caused grave concern to Pirate supporters, as Patterson has just returned from a broken right ankle which kept him out of action the entire summer. Fortunately Patterson was not injured but the barrage continued.

Greg Muench singled to left and put runners at first and second with no outs. Kumuega attempted to steal third, and scored when Mark Wakai's throw skipped by third baseman Pete Persico into the left

field corner. Muench took second and scored on a hit by Wilkinson. East Carolina made a run at tying the game when they scored two runs in the sixth inning. Robert Wells walked and was forced at second by Robinette.

John Hallow then singled to score the first

run, taking second on the relay to home plate. After Wakai struck out, Todd Evans singled to score Hallow.

Parsons, Ramey and Kral all looked sharp in their stints on the mound. Parsons allowed only one hit and struck out two in his three innings of work.

Ramey allowed both UNC runs but only one was considered an earned run, while giving up two hits and struck out two. Kral pitched the seventh inning and allowed Carolina nothing but three ground ball outs.

The second game was not what one might call an artistic success. Carolina scored single runs in the second and third innings and two in the fourth inning and then held on to win 4-2.

The Tar Heels began their assault on Pirate starter Mike Williams in the second inning. Designated hitter Pete Kumuega doubled and later scored on a single by catcher Mike Wilkinson.

Had the Pirates been able to play some good defense in the third inn-

ing, Williams would have gone through his three innings having allowed only one run.

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Vern Davenport (5) fights for yardage after reception

Photo by Jon Jordan

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Buc Wrestling Coach Named

Hachiro Oishi, three-time AAU United States wrestling champion and a member of the 1973 Japanese Olympic team, has been named wrestling coach at East Carolina University. The former North Carolina State and Cortland State assistant begins his duties immediately.

The Japanese native annexed AAU titles in 1976, 1977, and 1979 and was a member of the 1972 Japanese Olympic team. He twice was Japan National Athletic Meet champion. He also holds a third degree black belt in karate.

The 31-year-old mentor received a bachelor's degree from Nippon Physical Education College and

a master's degree in physical education from Cortland State.

Vic Northrup, who served as a student assistant under former wrestling coach Ed Steers, has been named as assistant wrestling coach. The 24-year-old Waverly, NY, native holds a business degree from East Carolina and wrestled here from 1977-79.



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Lady Pirates Ready For Road Opener

By JIMMY DuPREE
Staff Sports Editor

The Lady Pirates of East Carolina open the 1980 volleyball season Wednesday against the Wolfpack of N.C. State, but coach Alita Dillon and assistant Lynn Davidson have yet to find a consistent performer at the vital setter position.

ECU hosted a scrimmage with Louisburg Friday and none of their three potential setters emerged as the top candidate.

"We played everyone against Louisburg," said Dillon. "We used all three setters, but we still haven't decided who'll start against State."

Both coaches agreed that the team seemed to be improved offensively and defensively, but stated the level of competition was not the same as N.C. State.

"Some areas of the game looked a little better," said Dillon. "Our passes seemed to be good, but not all the time."

"It was a totally different match because of the level of play. Louisburg offensively is not as consistent as State. State's offense is bang, bang, bang. They have some really hard hitters so we could tell if our defense wasn't picking up the spikes. We've got to get people thinking on defense. They have to know what to expect and be able to cover and block."

Davidson, a former All-State performer at N.C. State, will soon direct the Lady Pirates on her own when Dillon begins maternity leave. She believes ECU will come around defensively and that the fast-paced offense they have installed will be successful.

"Louisburg is no where near as fast or strong as State," Davidson states. "When State is running their offense, it's quick and explosive. Louisburg is not a strong serving team, so you have more time to react and we got more of a chance to try different things."

"When you're playing a scrimmage, it's not quite the same as a game which counts in the standings. There's not a lot of pressure involved in a scrimmage. I don't think they (ECU) know what a middle attack play really looked like. They got to play the game back on tape and see what they needed to work on."

The coaches cited seniors Sharon Perry and Loretta Holden, along with sophomore Mitzi Davis, as probable starters against State, but left the remaining slots up for grabs.

"We really have problems when it comes to depth," Dillon admits. "We only have ten players and two of the four reserves are setters, so we can't afford any injuries."

Davidson hopes her experience with the program at N.C. State and her knowledge of the players in the NCAIAW will enable the Pirates to improve on their 20-22 record from a year ago.

"I can give our players tips on what type of plays to expect on certain situations, summer." The Lady Pirates open their home slate October 1 in Minges Coliseum against Duke University.

Tallo Named Academic Coordinator

Robert Tallo, who has served as interim athletic academic coordinator at East Carolina University since July, has been named to the position fulltime. The 32-year-old Cornell graduate will be in charge of academic matters concerning East Carolina athletes.

He was the original director of GREAT (the Greenville Area Transit). He lettered in cross-country and track at Cornell and finished second in the North Carolina AAU

3000-meter steeplechase in 1971.

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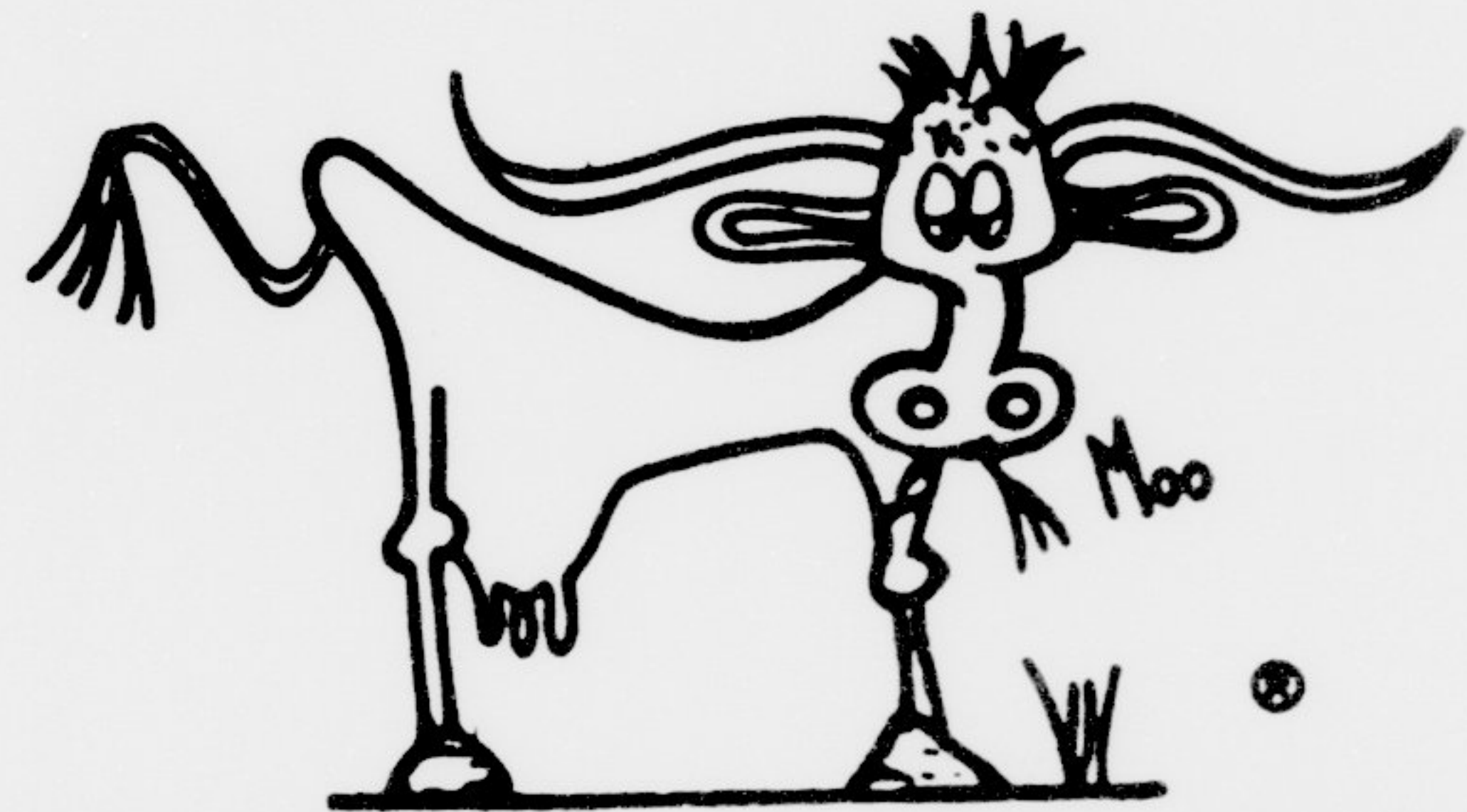
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