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Housing Shortage Puts Squeeze on Rooms

By MILLIE WHITE
Staff Writer

As early as last spring, university officials were predicting a housing shortage for ECU students this fall. Their expectations were realized this semester when more than 100 freshmen students had to be placed in double-occupancy dorm rooms that already housed two students.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Bunting, assistant to the Director of Housing, all of the "tripled" male students have been reassigned. However, 70 female students are

still waiting to be assigned to double rooms that have only one other roommate.

Mrs. Bunting says the housing crunch can be attributed to two factors: increasing enrollment, and students opting to stay in the dorms due to financial reasons. Mrs. Bunting states that "costs for off-campus housing are spiraling upward. Although the cost for on-campus housing has gone up, it has not gone up as much as the cost off-campus."

Presently, there are 5,702

students living on campus; although, the normal capacity for the 2,795 dorm rooms is 5,580 students.

Until rooms can be located for them, many students are being housed as a third person in a double room.

Not only are the dorms being used to house extra students, but the infirmary and the Bloxton House are being used as well. (The lower portion of the Bloxton House is also being used as a lab for Home Economics students.) All of the

students who were assigned to the infirmary have been reassigned to dorm rooms, but as for the students being housed in the Bloxton House, says Mrs. Bunting, "there is a possibility that some of these people will be there the entire semester."

According to Mrs. Bunting, certain steps are being taken to find rooms.

"When school opened we had 152 women assigned as third persons, so we had to set up some priorities to reassign these people. The plan that we came up with was that we would

reassign third persons from the senior's rooms first. We have reassigned all of the senior's roommates and, basically, all of the junior's roommates. We are working with the sophomore's roommates now. So what this means is that the freshmen assigned with freshmen will probably be there all semester."

Next semester probably will offer no relief to the housing problem. There are 70 "third persons" to reassign now and 77 women living off-campus are on the waiting list for on-campus housing.

"There is a good possibility that there will be a housing crunch for women next semester," said Mrs. Bunting.

According to Dr. Elmer Meyer, Vice Chancellor of Student Life, open discussion concerning the future of these students will soon begin with the Student's Residence Association, the Residence Life Staff, and the Committee on Resident's Life. Some possible solutions that will be discussed include:

See QUESTIONS, Page 3, Col. 1

New Hours At Minges

Students Make Waves Over Pool Changes

The hours for recreational swimming in Minges Coliseum's pool have been cut back this semester to make time for new aquatic programs, causing at least a few ECU students to voice their objections.

In the last two weeks, several students have contacted The East Carolinian to protest the fact that the Minges pool is no longer available to students on Tuesday and Thursday nights between the hours of 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dr. Ray Martinez, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, said Monday that "If you check the attendance records for those nights during the winter, you'll find that attendance is so low that it doesn't pay to keep the pool open." Martinez is responsible for scheduling in Minges Coliseum.

"Until this semester, the 8 p.m.-10 p.m. slot had been reserved for student recreational swimming," said Dr. Wayne Edwards, director of the ECU Intramural program.

This time slot is now reserved for special classes in scuba diving and swimming, said Martinez.

The scuba diving class, which is offered through ECU's Division of Continuing Education, uses the

pool to train students in floatation devices and preliminary dives, said Martinez. The swimming class, offered by the physical education department, is a Master level course in distance swimming and endurance, he said.

Both classes are open to the public and require tuition. Tuition for the swimming class ranges from \$50 to \$75 per semester.

The pool in Memorial Gymnasium is open for recreational swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., Martinez noted.

However, one student said that the Minges pool was far superior to the pool in Memorial Gym, both in size and quality.

"I think it's unfair for the students not to be able to use the Minges pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays, especially since it's the best one on campus," said one female PE major. "It's very upsetting to me to think that we're paying for this facility and don't get to use it because Greenville residents are having a class there," she said.

Martinez said the classes might have been scheduled in Memorial Gym, but the PE department has no control over the smaller facility. The

pool in Memorial Gym is operated by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Services.

"There's no attempt to take anything away from the students," Martinez said. "What we are trying to do is expand our aquatics program and to make the facilities more accessible for everyone."

Dr. Martinez also said that a class in sailing was also planned for Tuesday and Thursday nights in Minges.

According to Martinez, student use of the pools changes with the weather, with the greatest use in the warmer months.

"What we go by is usage. If there had been a lot of attendance in the winter, this wouldn't be happening," he said.

Martinez added that he thought the 14 hours now reserved for student recreational swimming was enough.

"But if the students are really concerned about not being able to swim in Minges on those two nights, we'll have to talk about it."

Martinez also said that the money taken in from the Master's swimming class is used to buy new equipment for the Minges pool facility.

Money from the scuba class goes to the Division of Continuing Education, he said.

Dormitory Flooded Over Weekend By Unknown Vandals

By MIKE NOONAN
Assistant News Editor

Ten thousand gallons of water were spilled over the East wing of Jones Dormitory at 4:15 a.m. Saturday, according to ECU campus police reports.

"Apparently, drains in the bathroom were clogged around 3:30 a.m. It flooded half the center hall from the exit signs to the East wing and on down towards the bottom of the hill." Third floor Hall Advisor Joe Matusek said.

All the drains, including the toilets, showers, sinks, and floor drains had been plugged with toilet paper in the bathroom of the East wing, according to police reports.

The second and first floors of the dorm on the East wing had water ranging in depth from one to three inches on both floors, according to the report.

Damage to personal property on the three floors was estimated by police to be \$2,278. This includes damages to carpets, rugs, speakers,

clothes luggage, and furniture, according to the report.

Several students on the third floor said, "We got hit worst of all." Norwood "Corky" Teachey, of room 358 received an estimated \$300 in damage.

"I woke up at 4:15, someone beating at my door. I jumped out of bed and water splashed all over me. The fan in the room was spraying water at me like an outboard motor; sparks coming out the back. I said, 'What asshole did this?'"

There were about three inches of

water in my room. Everything in the room was floating around," he added.

Community sentiment on the third floor of the dorm was, "We can express in two words what we feel about the character of the person who did this. We spent 8 hours cleaning it up," several residents said.

A spokesman for the Greenville Fire Department said, "The fire department responded to the call and assisted in the clean up.

However, we did not file a report on the incident since it did not involve a fire."

According to the residents, the smell of the water was overwhelming. "Think about it, it had been setting in the bathroom for hours," they added.

Jeff Hill, of room 361 said, "There are 80 people up here who want to know who did it."

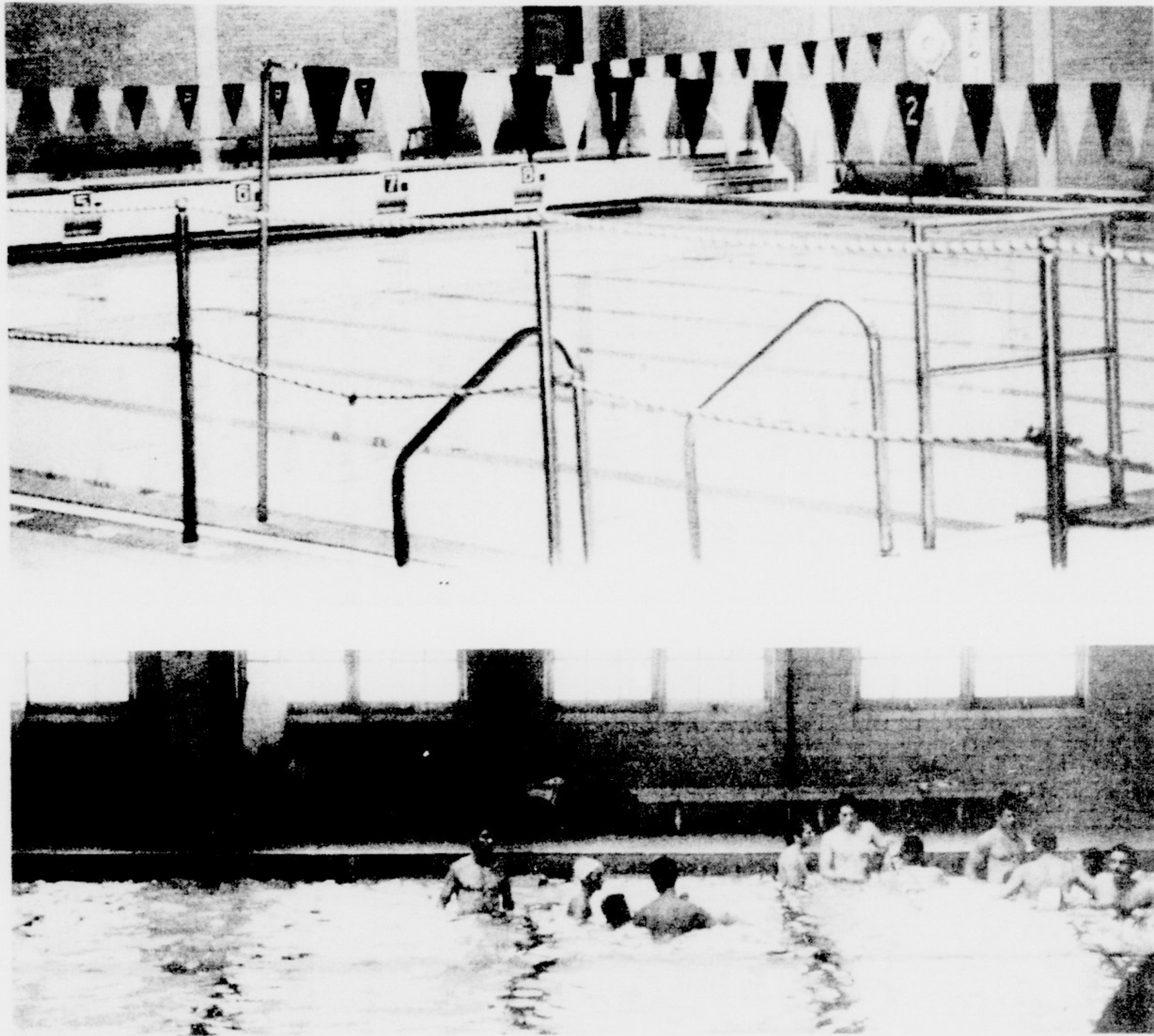
"We want compensation," he added.

Joseph Calder, Director of

Security, reminds students, "that there is a reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any individual who commits such an offense."

A spokesman for the Maintenance Department said no structural damage was done to the building.

Monetary value of ten thousand gallons of water, according to the Greenville Utilities Commission billing department is \$9.20, plus a sewage fee of \$7.45.



Swimming Hours Reduced

Because of new classes in scuba diving and advanced swimming, swimming hours for ECU students have been cut from approximately 18 hours per week to 14 hours. The pool in Minges (above) is now closed to students from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Memorial Gym's pool (below) is open on those days.

Printer Sets October Deadline For Rebel

The Rebel, ECU's magazine of student artwork and literature is expected to be available to students in October after a four-month delay because of dissatisfaction with the first printing.

The magazine was originally supposed to be distributed last May, but Rebel staffers

returned the first printing to National Printing Co. because of the way the cover and some of the color prints turned out.

Former Associate Editor, Sue Aydlette, said that in the first printing, the magazines cover appeared spotty and inconsistent in

color. The inside color plates of student artwork also contained too much blue Aydlette added.

Walter Griffin, Chairman of National Printing Co., agreed to reprint the Rebel but has not been able to do so until now because of other contracts.

But, "We have a written commitment from Mr. Griffin that the Rebel will be printed 'No later than the week of October 6,'" Kathy Crisp, editor of the 1980-81 Rebel said.

This year's edition of the Rebel will be 60 pages of drawings, prints, poetry, short stories, and photography. The Rebel is free to all students with a valid ECU ID and activity card.



A Balancing Act

...performed by a master window-washer

Judge Rules In White Discrimination Case

NEW ORLEANS, LA (CPS)—In one of the few racial discrimination cases ever filed against a predominantly-black college, a federal judge has ruled that Dillard University here unfairly paid one of its faculty members less because she is white.

Caroline Fisher became one of the 21 whites on Dillard's 74-member faculty in 1975, soon after earning her doctorate in psychology at Bowling Green. In 1977, however, she learned that two of her black colleagues in the psych department at Dillard were earning nearly \$16,000 per year while she got only \$13,900, though she had similar duties.

After two and a half years of complaints and litigation, federal Judge Fred Cassibry has ordered Dillard to pay Fisher—now a public school psychologist in Louisiana—\$11,127 in back pay, and \$60,000 in personal and punitive damages.

Two years ago this month another federal court found that Alabama State University, also a traditionally-black college, had in-

dulged in the "pattern and practice of discrimination against whites."

But George Strickler, Fisher's attorney and a faculty member at Tulane Law School, emphatically refused to assess the Fisher case as part of larger, growing body of case law about "reverse discrimination."

"This was absolutely not a precedent-setting case," Strickler swore. "It's just a garden-variety racial discrimination case. There are literally thousands just like it. The only thing different about it was that it was against a black institution."

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We Were Wrong

In an article headlined "Abortion" in the last issue of The East Carolinian, we mistakenly reported that elections for the 1980-81 SGA Legislature would be held on Nov. 1.

The correct date for the elections is Oct. 1.

Appearances Deceiving

Professor Does Study On Myths Surrounding Looks And Living

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Beautiful women have no problem getting dates, are never home Friday and Saturday nights, have doting male companions on both arms and have rewarding social lives.

Right? Wrong.

So says a University of Rochester psychology professor who studied the relationship between physical attractiveness and social relationships.

Harry Reis says a pretty college student is likely not to be asked out as often as generally thought. She is also apt to have a less successful social life than "plain Janes," Reis said in an interview.

Reis surveyed 36 males and 35 females at the University of Rochester. The participants were chosen for their physical attractiveness. They were asked to keep standardized diaries and record for eight weeks their social interactions with members of the opposite sex.

Reis, who is conducting a followup study, drew two major conclusions from his findings. "One is that physical attractiveness does not relate to the quantity of social interaction that a female has," he said. "That's contrary to the mythology we hear."

"They do not have more dates, they do not have more male

friends, they do not spend more time with males," Reis said. "Unattractive women or women considered to be plain looking do as much dating as attractive women."

"With males, on the other hand, there is a strong relationship between attractiveness and everybody, especially females."

"The more attractive a male is, the more he goes out and the more times he goes out with females."

Reis said he wished he knew why the survey turned out the way it did.

"Unfortunately, I don't know the answer," Reis said. "I guess the first reason is that myths are not always correct."

"Everybody has this myth about beautiful women," he said. "Most beautiful women say people assume their lives are

wonderful." Another reason why beautiful women's social lives are less than wonderful, Reis thinks, is because men are intimidated by them and afraid of being rejected.

"Men see a beautiful woman and say, 'I'd never ask her out. She must have hundreds of dates,'" Reis said. "A good looking man, however, is less afraid of being rejected and has the confidence that he won't be rejected."

He also said attractive women tend to lack a certain social gracefulness.

"Beautiful women don't usually have to try as hard socially,"

he said. "Certain men will always approach them. Arrogance and unsociable attitudes may be accepted in them."

On the other hand, plainer women who have had to depend more on personality and character may actually have an advantage in relationships.

Although Reis said he was surprised by the findings, he said he sees evidence of the conclusions "in the real world constantly."

"But then again, I suppose you can see anything you want and make anything of it that you want," he said.

Questions Raised On Room Situation

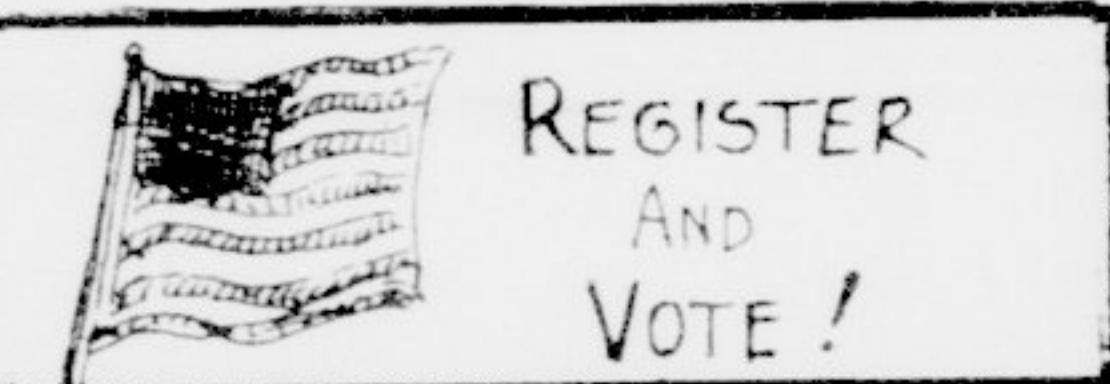
Continued from page 1

- Should some rooms be tripled permanently?
- Should academically ineligible students who must attend summer school be allowed to secure rooms for the following year?
- Since housing for women is the biggest problem, should more dormitory space be taken for females?
- Must we move to the lottery system in order to guarantee freshmen housing?
- Should the University consider building more dorms? If so, the cost increase of living on campus must be considered. Because of the rising building costs, the total cost of

living in the dorms will be raised.

These are just some possible solutions to the problem, and students are encouraged to express their opinions and ideas to the SGA or to Nelson Jarvis, President of the Student Life Association.

Suggestions must be made soon; policies concerning the securing of freshman housing must be set up and given to the Board of Directors in November. Dr. Meyer states that, "we seek anyone's suggestions on ways to help solve the situation; everything is open to new ideas."



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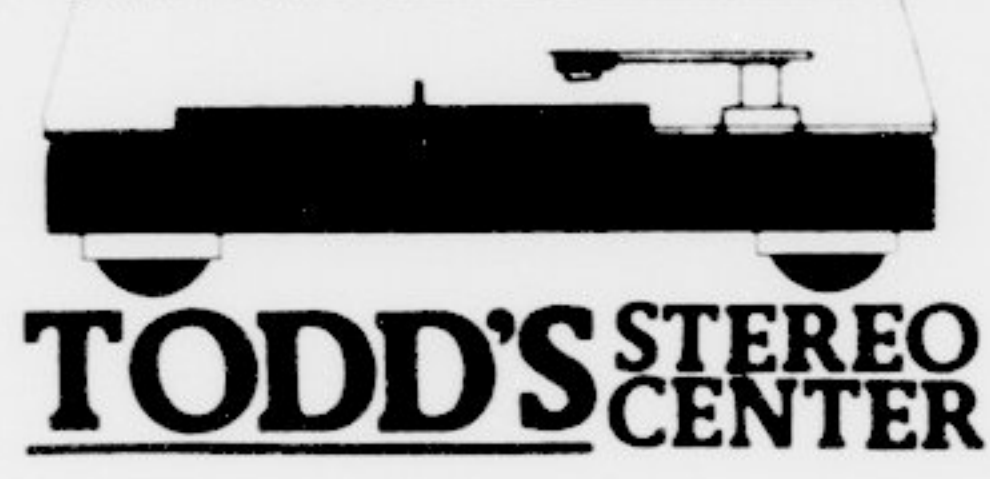
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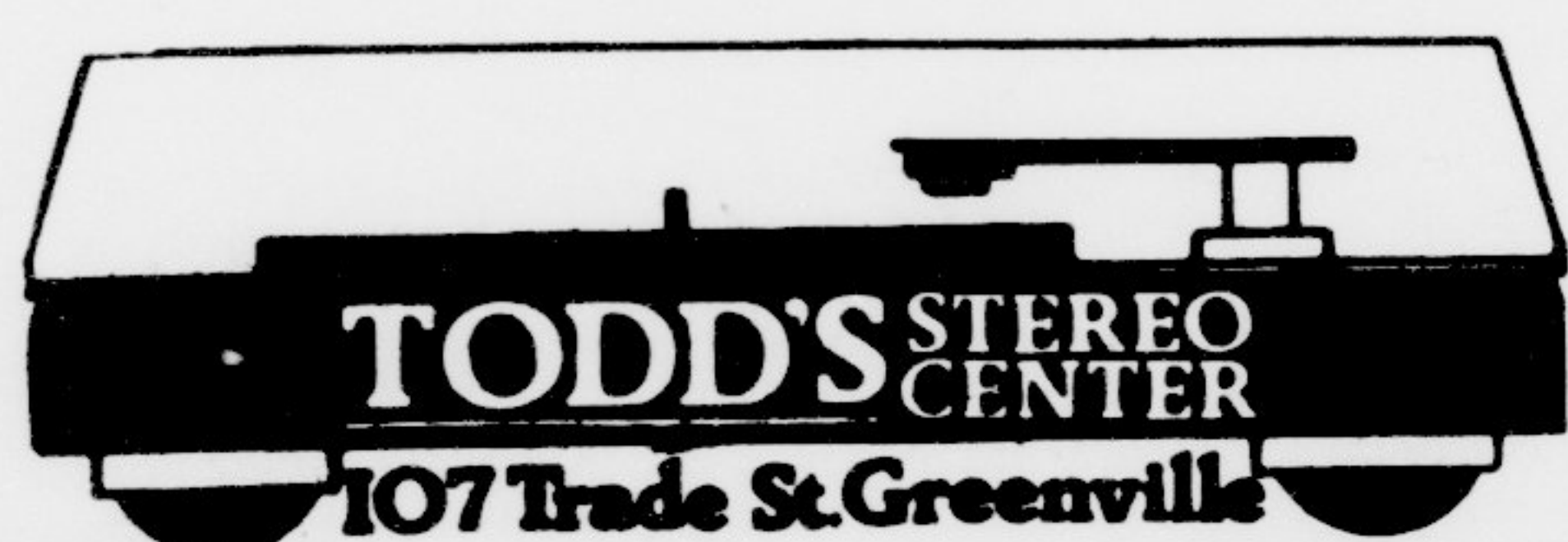
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Minges

Student Hours Cut For Pool

If you are a student and have any desire to take a dip in the Minges swimming pool, forget it on Tuesday's and Thursday's. The last time slot — 8-10 p.m. — on those days is now devoted to masters' swimming and scuba diving classes for faculty, staff and the general public.

Dr. Ray Martinez says the program was implemented to raise funds for Minges and to broaden the scope of services. The total number of hours available to students has now dropped from 18½ to 14½ per week for students. Although the decrease in hours is objectionable, the fact that two weekdays are eliminated for student use is downright inconvenient.

According to Martinez, the pool was used very little by students during that time period, but judging by complaints there seems to have been

some miscalculation. Student fees do pay for the building and operations, and students expect the facilities to be available at reasonable intervals. Martinez said if students objected to the reduced free-swimming time that something could be worked out.

If the swimming pool is not being used by students during the period in question, there's nothing wrong with trying to make money for the department. But if students are truly being inconvenienced, something must be done.

Students who object to this infringement should direct their complaints to Martinez individually, through petitions, or in the Campus Forum of this newspaper. If you don't speak up now, don't plan to go swimming in the Minges pool on Tuesday's or Thursday's.

Glorified Press Conference

How can there be a winner when there is no contest? Just leave it to John Anderson and Ronald Reagan's campaign chairmen and they'll think of something.

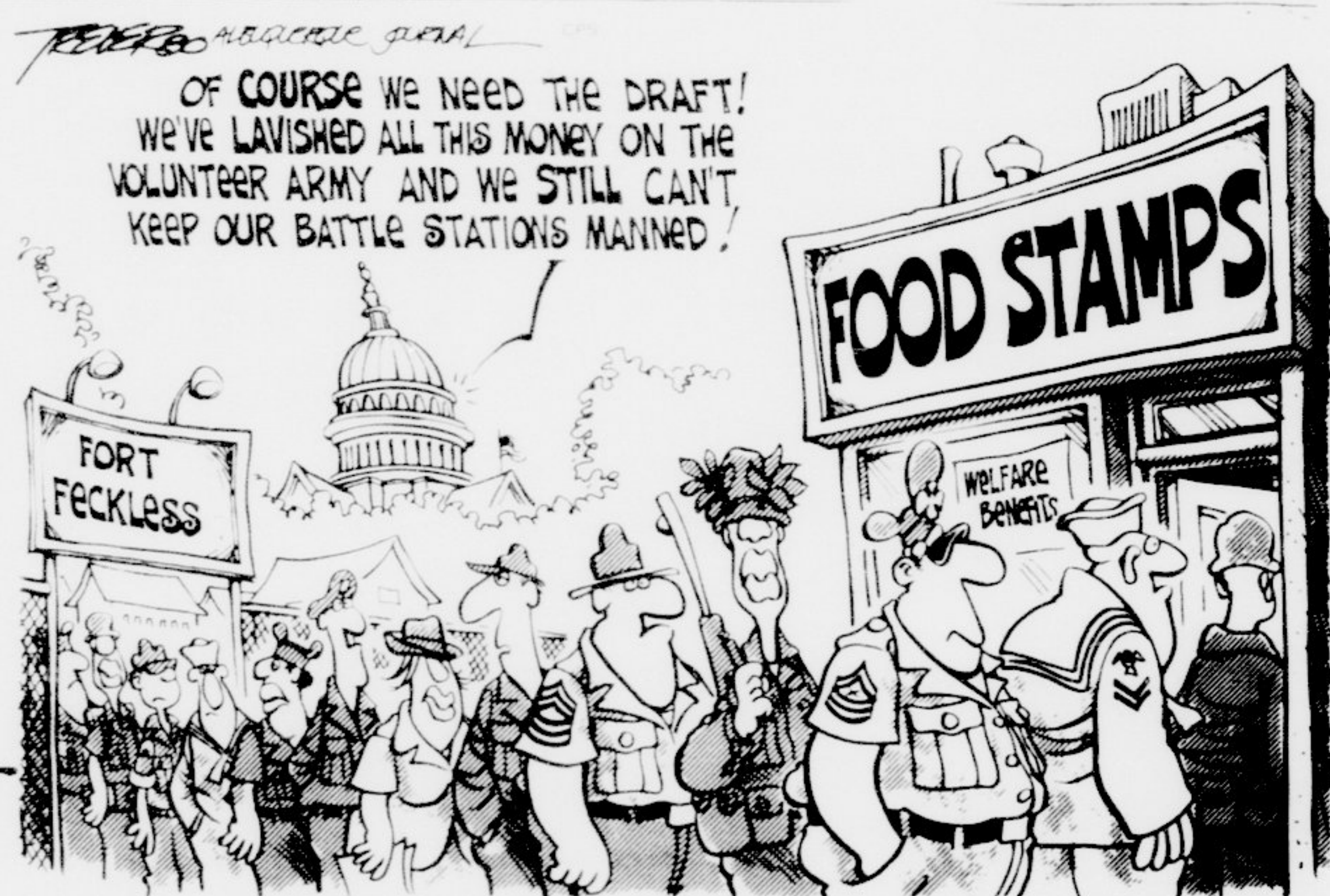
The so-called debate Sunday night between Anderson and Reagan that was sponsored by the League of Women Voters wasn't a debate at all — it was a glorified press conference. The very format of the event precluded any type of give and take between the candidates and the press. Each member of the panel was allowed only one question and was denied the opportunity to question the facts or the delivery of the answers.

Both candidates and a number of commentators suggested that the American people were the winners. This is probably the best assessment of the event. Reagan didn't really say anything that he hasn't been saying all along, but at least Anderson had the chance to put his views side by side with Reagan's. To the

most casual observer, Anderson came off as the moderate maverick, Republican that he is.

It is sad that Jimmy Carter decided not to participate because his presence would have facilitated a "debate," in spite of the format. But what choice did he have? No, it wasn't that he was scared to face his record, as his opponents would have you believe. He simply wanted to avoid a two-against-one confrontation.

Anderson and Reagan would have turned from criticism of each other and taken pot shots at Carter. That would have hurt both Carter and Anderson. As it turned out, Anderson probably got the most beneficial exposure of his campaign, Reagan got the chance to prove his ability to speak for an hour without making any serious mistakes, and Carter got the least damage to his campaign, under the circumstances.



DAVID NORRIS '80
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Campus Forum

Abortion Is Not 'Murder'

I am writing this letter in response to an article that appeared in the September 18, 1980 edition of The East Carolinian. The article reported opposition to state funded abortions on the premise that "abortion is a type of murder." Murder can be satisfactorily defined as, "the killing of another human being with premeditated intent." So logically, their argument is that, assuming the fetus is a human being, aborting (and killing) the fetus is "a type of murder." Very well.

Let us now turn our attention to the subject of rights. Mainly, the right to life vs. the right to privacy. The opposition to abortion has an argument something like this. Assuming that the fetus is a human being from the time of conception, (of which I do not agree, but will grant for mere simplification) it follows that the fetus, from conception onward, has the right to life.

But just what is the right to life? Some

say it is the right to live, or rather, the right not to be killed. I amend this by stating the right to life is not synonymous with the right not to be killed, but with the right not to be killed unjustly. Furthermore, the right to life does not guarantee the right to use another's body — even if it is essential for survival. I say this because to use another's body is an intervention of the right to privacy unless one is granted that right by that person. If a pregnant woman has any private right at all, it is that right to her own body.

I can conclude my argument by stating that since a person has the right to privacy, and using the definition that justice is determined by one's rights, it follows that abortion is justified. In other words, with the issue of abortion, the right to privacy takes precedence over the right to life. So to all those anti-abortionists who call abortion "a type

of murder," call it what you will, but it is justifiable because you have got the right!

Gregg A. Howe
Sophomore, Biology

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.

Nixon's Revenge: S. 1722, H.R. 6915

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

If you think the Watergate era of government secrecy and repression ended when Richard Nixon was forced from office, think again. It's not only still here, it's about to be legalized.

Nixon and his partner in crime, former Attorney General John Mitchell, drew up a bill before they left office that, had it been law at the time, would probably have squashed efforts to unearth incriminating evidence on the administration. Called Senate Bill 1, a sweeping revision of federal crime statutes, the bill was stopped several years ago by a coalition of civil libertarians. Now, renamed Senate Bill 1722, this legacy of the Nixon era is back, with bipartisan support and nearly all of its repressive measures intact.

S. 1722, expected to be voted on by the Senate Judiciary Committee early this fall, has the backing of liberal Senator Ted Kennedy and conservative Senator Strom Thurmond. A very similar bill, called H.R. 6915, is pending in the House of Representatives. At this writing, both bills have good chances of passing. That could spell disaster for American civil liberties, as the following "top ten" features of S. 1722 make clear. If passed, the bill would:

1. Authorize the arrest of persons who "physically interfere" with military recruitment or induction, or "incite others" to evade military service. Broadly interpreted, this could make many types of

draft resistance and draft counselling illegal.

2. Prohibit physical interference with the "performance of an official duty," which could be used to arrest persons who, say, block a door to a post office in an anti-draft registration demonstration. Violators could be fined \$25,000 and sentenced to a year in prison.

3. Make illegal any property damage that may occur at a nuclear facility or any energy-producing or distributing plant during a demonstration. The punishment: up to five years and \$250,000 for individuals, a cool million dollars for organizations.

4. Prosecute journalists who refuse to reveal confidential news sources. That would have spelled the end of "Woodstein" and "Deep Throat" a few years ago.

5. Make illegal the leaking of confidential information relating to national defense. This is a codification of the law used, unsuccessfully, to prosecute Daniel Ellsberg for making the historic Pentagon Papers available to the public.

6. Narrow the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of "contemporary community standards" to "local community standards" in judging allegedly obscene material. This means that any locality could spark prosecution of a national publication — in effect, setting artistic standards for the whole country.

7. Enact stiff mandatory sentences for a

multitude of crimes, discouraging alternatives to prison. This would greatly increase the number of inmates in already-overcrowded federal prisons.

8. Order landlords and the telephone company to cooperate "forthwith" and "unobtrusively" with government wiretappers — and pay them for doing so.

9. Give judges broad new powers to jail and deny bail to persons accused of any crime, before the defendants stand trial. This, of course, would violate one of the basic tenets of law, the presumption that one is innocent until proven guilty.

10. Restore the federal death penalty for a number of crimes, including peacetime espionage.

Civil liberties organizations have banded together to stop S. 1722 and H.R. 6915 — which will be hammered into a single, far-reaching law if both bills pass — before this extraordinary revision of federal law scuttles much of the Constitution. Civil libertarians are urging Americans to write their representatives, asking that they oppose the bills.

Opponents of the House and Senate bills also hope that an open, in-depth debate will call overdue public attention to what could be the most important civil liberties legislation in this century. We don't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more, but if this ominous legislation passes, he just may have us.

To The Left

Carter's Achievements Justify His Reelection In 1980

By MARK CULBRETH

The American voter may find himself looking back over the last four years and wondering if a vote for Carter will prolong this country's problems. President Carter has been blamed for the state of this country as often as Herbert Hoover was during the Great Depression. What has been the state of the union? A brief look may shed some light.

Economically, the United States has been in a state of chaos. The consumer price index is up and the prime interest rate seems to fluctuate like the weather. Yet Carter has increased the average farm income by 25 percent. He has expanded exports and raised prices on American farm products overseas. Corporate profits are up 50 percent since Carter took office. And he has deregulated the airline and trucking

industries as well as the financial institutions.

The everpresent energy crisis has, of course, been a major issue during the Carter administration. In 1979, for example, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) increased prices by 80 percent. The increase certainly has unbalanced the American economy and is largely responsible for present double-digit inflation. To offset overconsumption, Carter has had to enact unpopular odd-even gas rationing programs. Carter even called for a 10-cent-per-gallon tax to curb American misuse, but an uncooperative Congress was unwilling to inconvenience the American voter. Carter has repeatedly stressed the need for conservation, while at the same time appropriating money for fuel exploration and alternate fuel sources research and implementation.

On the subject of defense, Carter states: "There is no way I can cut down the ability of our nation to defend itself. Our security obviously comes first." In October 1979, Carter urged NATO to increase nuclear arms deployment in response to the Soviet Union's development of the more destructive SS-20 missile. He has encouraged the production of the Poseidon sub, which carries enough nuclear weapons to destroy every large and medium sized city in Russia, as well as the Trident Sub, which has a firing range of 4,000 miles. He has placed cruise missiles in our once antiquated bombers, and has pushed for the production of the neutron bomb. He has increased the defense budget by 4.5 percent over the next five years. He has pushed for SALT II, seeing it as a means of monitoring Soviet arms production, not as a submissive compromise. Carter

showed his tenacity on the issue of defense when he enacted the unpopular Selective Service Act. This almost politically suicidal measure was taken by Carter to strengthen the decaying volunteer armed forces.

Foreign relations over the last four years have been both good and bad. Carter has reestablished relations with Communist China, which constitutes nearly one-fourth of the world's total population. Carter has, with the Arab-Israeli Peace Treaty, brought together two ethnic groups which have been violently bitter since the migration of Jewish tribes into Egypt in 1600 B.C. Speaking of the treaty Carter said, "At Camp David we sought peace, which is not only of vital importance to their two nations, but to all the people of the Middle East, to all the people of the United States —

indeed to the rest of the world as well."

Yet these two events have been overshadowed by the violent actions of two countries. Russia invaded Afghanistan, placing a communist government in control of its unwilling citizens. In response to this, Carter, in the tradition of the original Olympic ethics, called for a boycott of the games which were to be held in a country which was subjugating another. This initially unpopular proposal eventually gained favor not only in the United States but around the free world.

In addition, the government of Iran, as every American is painfully aware, invaded the American Embassy in Tehran and has held American citizens hostage for over 300 days. This abhorable act of violence has had a great influence on President Carter's popularity as it has developed. Certainly no

American would question Carter's handling of the delicate crisis, in which he has been both cautious and forceful. And it is not incorrect to assume that of all the issues of the last four years the hostage crisis will prove the most influential in the coming election.

Despite the overwhelming number of problems this country has faced over the last four years, President Carter has always reacted rationally, seeking solutions in his direct, honest way. Admittedly, he has not been perfect, but he has given the impression that he is ardently trying to work in this country's best interest. He has proven himself fit for the burden of the presidency, and is the most logical choice in November.

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

North Carolina Lobby Groups Plan To Make Abortion Issue

By DEBORAH HIRSCH

(Editors note: A group of ECU students plan to begin distributing an anti-abortion petition on campus this week. The petition asks the SGA to pass a resolution that would end the practice of lending ECU students money to have such operations performed. The SGA-sponsored Medical Emergency Loan Fund was set up originally to lend money for this purpose, but was recently expanded to cover any medical emergency students might have. The petition indicates that the abortion issue is still very much alive for some people. The following article, reprinted with permission from The Daily Tar Heel, looks at the issue on the state level.)

North Carolina anti-abortion forces are planning to make their views known during the fall campaign and next year's session of the General Assembly. "Abortion will be an

issue in the elections," Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, said. "We'll hear very much about it. The fundamentalist churches will be actively involved."

Greensboro attorney John Swem, secretary of North Carolina Right to Life, said his group would be active during the campaign season.

"We're concerned with any issue that affects human life, unborn or otherwise," Swem said. "The primary issue is abortion at this time. Secondary issues are infanticide and euthanasia."

"We will be surveying some candidates and distributing information. We send questionnaires to the candidates and our support will depend on their response."

North Carolina Right to Life depends on private donations and has not yet made any political contributions this fall.

"Our main focus right now is disseminating information and surveying candidates," Swem said.

Churches for Life

and Liberty, a non-profit corporation said it would like to educate the state's citizens about key abortion issues. "We send out literature and conduct telephone surveys," said the Rev. Kent Kelly. "We're just trying to get organized and identify the people who agree with us."

"The state abortion fund is not necessary or right in terms of what the Bible teaches or what the Declaration of Independence says," Kelly said. "This country was founded on the right to life. To deny that undermines the whole premise on which our country was founded."

In addition to campaign work, Kelly said his group will travel to Raleigh in the coming year to talk with state legislators.

Rep. Mary N. Pegg, R-Forsyth, said she was confident there would be anti-abortion legislation introduced in the General Assembly in 1981. She also said there would be a bill concerned with state

funds for elective abortions.

Lilley agreed that abortion legislation would be introduced in the coming session, but said he would not be involved. "I don't plan to introduce any legislation against abortion," Lilley said.

"In 1979 I introduced an amendment on the floor of the House that would have removed the \$1 million from the abortion fund," he said. "I have mixed emotions about it now. In the case of rape, incest and where the mother's life is involved, abortion is fair. But I think we've gone way too far."

Lilley also said he thought abortion encouraged people to be irresponsible.

"Thousands of abortions are funded by tax money and many people feel abortion is wrong," Lilley said. "If these deaths were happening on the highways there would be something said about it."

"If you had a public referendum on elective abortions, I think it would be defeated by a wide margin," Lilley said.

Lilley predicted a fight in the 1981 legislature over the state's abortion fund. Last week the N.C. Department of Human Resources recommended increasing the abortion fund to \$4.4 million during the next two years. If passed, this would double the amount spent during the current two-year period.

S.O.U.L.S.

will sponsor "S.O.U.L.S. On The Mall" Friday Sept. 26. There will be speakers, art exhibitions, creative dances, a disc jockey, and other forms of entertainment. Please come out and enjoy the fun! S.O.U.L.S. is asking all artist interested in exhibiting their work during the "S.O.U.L.S. On The Mall" to contact Dwaine Jefferson or Barbara Battle at

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Debates Continue On Trail

A three-way Carter-Reagan-Anderson debate finally is under way — but across the country, not in the same room.

President Carter in California, Republican nominee Ronald Reagan in Florida and independent John Anderson in Chicago all had observations about the Sunday night debate. So did their aides.

And so did some bystanders. When

Carter arrived in Springfield, Ill., en route to California, he was faced with a sea of signs boasting both Reagan and Anderson and criticizing him for not participating in Sunday night's event.

The president, campaigning with former for Edward Kennedy at his side, had stops today in San Jose, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Tacoma, Wash., — all states he lost four years ago.

Reagan was en route to the West Coast also, but the long way — via Pensacola, Fla., Baton Rouge, La., and Springfield, Mo. Anderson's schedule covered Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Scranton, Pa., and New York.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, discussed the debate with reporters Monday, but Carter did not — until he was asked about it in Torrance, Calif.



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Southern Funeral Customs Benefit Us

Note — Reprinted by permission from the News and Observer.

By ANN SMALLWOOD

Mrs. B was shocked. Her husband, Joe, hardly had time to depart his earthly life before the cakes and hams began to arrive.

A native of urban Illinois, Mrs. B found herself embarrassingly openmouthed when the first load of sympathy staples was delivered by a local minister.

Later, says Dr. William H. Willimon, pastor of Northside United Methodist Church in Greenville, S.C., Mrs. B called him back to thank him and apologize for her awkwardness.

"She said, 'I just couldn't believe that someone I didn't know would go to the trouble to do something like that,'" Willimon recalls.

These sympathy visits and gifts of food, with their close ties to the church, distinguish the rural funeral tradition. It's a tradition that remains relatively unchanged in the South, even in its growing cities.

Whether from city or town or county crossroads, the ladies of church circles and Sunday schools are experts in organizing and preparing for the funeral and the usual onslaught of out-of-town relatives. Sometimes, when families don't belong to churches, neighbors or civic club members fill the void.

From the days when the deceased's friends would actually "lay out" the body and strip the deathbed, little courtesies have helped both the bereaved family and their concerned friends, says Willimon, who studied funeral traditions while teaching at Duke University Divinity School for four years before moving to Greenville this summer.

"If you don't know what to say, and you never do, you can just go to the door and say, 'Here's a ham,'" he says. "It's better to act out your feelings in a way that will help the family than risk saying the wrong thing."

"One problem of modern, urban life is our tendency to withdraw and work out our problems on our own. But it's very hard to do that."

"Usually, the presence of other people, friends and relatives, reminds us that we've got to go on when the natural tendency with grief is to think, 'My world is ended; it's all over.'"

J. Randolph Rutledge, director of Raleigh's Brown-Wynne Funeral Home, also notes differences between Northern and Southern city funerals he has seen since he moved from Ohio to North Carolina 11 years ago.

"I still find it remarkable the number of people who take off

work to attend a funeral," he says. "Up North, especially if the deceased were an older person, we wouldn't expect more than about 20. Here, we're liable to have 200 packed in our chapel."

Southerners also cling to more elaborate funerals. In the North and West, the trend has been toward cremation or donation of bodies to medicine, with a simple, upbeat memorial service. Not so in the South.

At Hillsborough's Triangle Cremation Services, even some people who've chosen cremation request embalming and viewing in a casket before cremation, says manager William Ward. About half of them prefer to bury the ashes rather than scatter them.

There is disagreement over whether viewing the body is good. Most people who request the traditional "laying out" seem to be clinging to the past at their own ex-

pense, Ward says. "People simply do not look natural lying in a casket. It's better to remember someone as he was alive. ... The finality of accepting death doesn't come from seeing the person dead. It comes when he doesn't come home and sit in his favorite chair. You can't avoid that grief."

Rutledge takes the other view. Most people seem to need that final glimpse to confirm the death, he says, even if it means looking at a badly injured accident victim.

"If someone called me and told me my wife was killed in a car accident, I would have a hard time believing it because I remember seeing her at breakfast," he says. "Maybe then the most important thing for me is remembering having seen her dead."

Although this viewing of the body remains a part of Southern funeral tradition, the actual visitation of the family and corpse is changing. Most

modern wakes are for a relatively sedate two hours at the funeral home the night before funeral.

"The visitation is not necessarily a two-hour meditation — people often drop by for just a part of that time," Rutledge says. "And people are more willing to laugh now."

"I think of the '70's with so much more awareness of death, it taught us that it's OK to share any feelings that come up. And I think this is therapeutic."

Even the sanitized, flower-strewn services of the South's conservative upper classes have begun to adopt the rural churches' tradition of congregational participation, joyful singing and full, positive spiritual release, Willimon says. He believes this free expression of weeping and laughter is a healthy change.

"There has been a tendency among educated white people to

See SOUTHERN, page 8, col. 1

Surfing Contest Over; Scholarship Established

By RICHARD GREEN
General Manager

To anyone who has surfed for any length of time in North Carolina — or on the East Coast — the name Marsh is well-known. The Marsh family owns Marsh's Surf and Sea, a shop in Atlantic Beach that sells surfing accessories, sailboats and sportswear.

Bette Marsh has devoted many years of her life to surfing in North Carolina through the Eastern Surfing Association (ESA). Her sons, Mike and Micky, were always familiar faces at the ESA and U.S. Surfing Championships.

About a year ago, Mike, 26, developed a cancerous tumor in the main vein of his stomach. Things didn't look good at first, but after undergoing surgery three times and complete chemotherapy treatment, Mike is back in school.

"I think his quick recovery was because of his age, but alot of it was his determination," says Mrs. Marsh. "The main vein in his stomach was removed and he had to grow a new one. It re-grew in six weeks."

According to Mrs. Marsh, Mike should graduate in six months from American University.

Earlier this year, Colin "Doc" Couture said the ESA decided to establish an award for sportsmanship in Mike's name to be presented at the East Coast Surfing Championships. The winner this year was Howie Lyon.

"After we announced the award, Couture said, 'contributions developed spontaneously, and before we knew it we had over a thousand dollars.' With that kind of response, the association decided to form a scholarship fund for

amateur surfing athletes, the first of its kind.

In honor of Mike's struggle with cancer and his family's dedication to the sport of surfing, Couture said the fund will be called the Mike Marsh Scholarship Fund.

According to Mrs. Marsh, a committee of four educators will select one amateur surfer annually, and the scholarship will pay for the recipient's education at the university or technical school of his or her choice.

The criteria will be academic and financial, not surfing ability. The only requirement is that the scholarship candidate be a member of the ESA.

"The Marsh family has done so much for the sport of surfing, said Couture, "I can't think of a better name for the scholarship."

If you would like to support the scholarship, send contributions to: ESA/ Marsh Scholarship Fund, 17 East Rampart Road, Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946.

The fund is non-profit and tax deductible.

Contest Results

By RICHARD GREEN
General Manager

A North Carolina surfer won first place in the Men's Division during the 1980 East Coast Surfing Championships held in Buxton, N.C., Sept. 2-7.

Billy Curry, of the Southern North Carolina District which includes the area beaches around Wilmington, also won first place in the Longboard Division and second place in the Kneeboard Division. Ten other North Carolina surfers

placed in the annual contest organized by the Eastern Surfing Association (ESA).

Surfers from Florida to New Jersey gathered on the beach at the foot of the lighthouse during the five-day waiting period. The contestants participate in 20 separate districts throughout the year attempting to earn enough points to receive an invitation to the amateur championships.

Colin "Doc" Couture, director of the ESA, said he was pleased with the event this year. "Surf, of course, is the most important element," he said. "But there are other variables."

"I think there was a nice spirit of enthusiasm this year. Everybody had an especially good time. Hatteras is a magnet, you know. For many people and families, the trip to Hatteras is a real tradition."

Couture said the surf wasn't great during the preliminary heats, only 2-3 feet and choppy. But during the "critical phases" (finals), the waves picked up to about 4-5 feet and were "quite rideable." The swells originated from a tropical storm that was located about 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

The final results were only recently released and are listed below.

1980 East Coast Surfing Championships Results

MENEHUNES (under 12)

1. Sean Mathison	NFLA
2. Jason Biltford	VA/OB
3. Pete Smith	SC/FA
4. Trip Freeman	SC/FA
5. Janas Farrington	CNC

BOYS (12-14)

1. Scott Brill	NCFIA
2. Clay Graham	SC/FA
3. Roy Newberry	CNC
4. Bryson Turner	SC/GA
5. Todd Bralley	CFIA

See CONTEST, p. 7, Col. 1

Chaplin and Keaton Movies At Hendrix

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

The Student Union Films Committee is presenting a silent movie double feature on Wednesday, September 24, in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. Charlie Chaplin's *The Gold Rush* will be shown at 7 p.m., followed by Buster Keaton's film *The General*, at 9 p.m.

The Gold Rush, filmed in 1925, is considered by many to be Chaplin's finest film, and perhaps the best silent screen comedy. Chaplin himself said it was the film he wanted to be remembered by. In this movie, Chaplin's character, the Little Tramp, is in the Klondike Gold

Rush of 1898. The bittersweet tale of his love for a dancehall girl is punctuated by some very clever and hilarious comedy scenes. The scene

in which the starving Chaplin boils and eats his shoe as meticulously as if it were a gourmet dinner is one of the silent film era's most memorable images.

The General, a film of 1926, is perhaps Keaton's most famous work, and is also one of the best silent movie comedies. In this story,

set during the Civil War, Keaton plays a Confederate engineer whose train is stolen by a Union raiding party. Undaunted, he takes another train, and sets off alone in pursuit.

Keaton was a master of comic timing, and the film moves quickly with some of the most brilliant slapstick comedy of the 1920's.

Following the double feature, the Films Committee is planning a short, informal discussion group for those students interested in exploring these films further; coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Films Committee plans to make these discussion groups a regular part of the special films series. Times and room numbers of the meetings will be printed on the hand-outs which will be distributed before each film. All interested students are welcome to attend.



Rick Anson, from the S.C. Ga. division, placed seventh in the men's division in the 1980 East Coast Surfing Championships. In this photograph, he cranks off the lip backside, as they say in surfing.

Coed's Playboy Pose Causes Controversy

WACO, TX (CPS) — Judy Wardlaw, a theater major at Baylor University, got her diploma last month, but was told not to attend the graduation ceremonies.

She was being punished. Well-liked and an excellent student, Wardlaw did not violate any official university laws. She was not caught with any illegal drugs, or found cheating on an exam; nothing that serious. Her only sin was to agree to have her picture taken — in the nude.

Her appearance in *Playboy's*

September issue feature on women from southwestern universities was just the most recent chapter of a controversial drama played out at Baylor, a strict, Baptist academic institution.

When the anger and publicity finally cleared, left in the rubble was the resignation of half the student newspaper staff and a well-respected journalism professor, a major shake-up of scholarship distribution by the journalism department, and the prolonged harassment of Judy Wardlaw and a slew of student journalists. The school also endured the embarrassment of its disgruntled students transferring to the University of Texas. And it all started because *Playboy* decided to take a few pictures.

Though Wardlaw was unable to give her parents the satisfaction of seeing her with the rest of the graduates at commencement in August, she was probably more fortunate than the other key actors in the story. After a disciplinary hearing, Wardlaw was only mildly scolded as school officials belatedly tried to bury the story, as well as its bad publicity for the university.

"It was obvious they didn't like the publicity the story got," Wardlaw observes. "It had become

a national thing and they didn't want to do something bad to me, and thus bring the whole thing up again."

The controversy first arose when Baylor President Abner McCall sternly warned last January that any university student who posed nude for *Playboy*, then trolling the campus for models, would be expelled.

In response, the *Baylor Lariat*, the student paper, published editorials condemning McCall's policy, and supporting the right of women to decide for themselves whether to appear in the magazine.

Influriated by the paper's boldness in opposing the administration, which is technically the paper's publisher, and its interpretation of Christian principles, McCall ordered Board of Publications Director Ralph Strother to fire the *Lariat's* three senior editors — Jeff Barton, Barry Kolar, and Cindy Slovak. The entire Board reaffirmed that decision unanimously, despite Barton's last-minute appeal.

At issue was not only the right of Baylor women to appear nude in a national magazine, but the editorial freedom of the student newspaper. McCall insisted that as president he was the paper's publisher, and had the final say over the content of its editorials. The paper's editors argued McCall's intervention violated their right to free expression. In the end, McCall won.

Even after they were removed from the *Lariat*, the three former editors encountered a series of administration pressure tactics to force them out of Waco.

Journalism Department Chairman Loyal Gould "told us we should look for other schools for the next semester," former editor Slovak recalls.

Though they were never formally asked to leave, Slovak says the administration repeatedly argued they would be much happier on another campus.

See POSE, page 8, col. 1



Charlie Chaplin stars in *The Gold Rush*, perhaps the best film he ever made. This classic silent film is being shown with Buster Keaton's movie, *The General*, Wednesday night in the Hendrix Theatre.



Judy Wardlaw

See POSE, page 8, col. 1

Happenings

Campus Events:

- Tuesday 23**
- 4:00 P.M. Womens field hockey; Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, N.C.
- Wednesday 24**
- 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Movies: Silent double feature, "The Gold Rush" and "The General" Hendrix Theatre.
 - 8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital: Charles Bath, piano, A.J. Fletcher Recital hall.
- Thursday 25**
- 4:00 P.M. Intramural Putt Putt meeting, Memorial Gym.
 - 4:00 P.M. Friends of the Library annual meeting and banquet.
- Friday 26**
- 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Alien", Hendrix Theatre.
 - 26 & 27 Womens Volleyball: N.C. State Invitational, Raleigh, N.C.

- 26 - 28 Intramural Raquetball singles, Minges Courts.
- Saturday 27**
- 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Alien", Hendrix Theatre.
 - 7:00 P.M. Football: Southern Mississippi, Home, Ficklen Stadium.
 - 27 - 28 UNC-Charlotte Invitational Tournament (UNCC, ECU, UCU, TBA) Charlotte, N.C.

Sept. 26 - Oct 5

- Art Show by Mike Lederstedt, Mendenhall Upper Gallery, prints and drawings. Reception October 4 at 8:00 P.M.

Now - Sept 28

- Senior Art Show by Ronnie Noles, pottery, drawings, painting, jewelry, and macramae weavings.

Movies

- Buccaneer:**
- 1 - "Body Guard" Shows at 1:00, 3:00,

- 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00.
 - 2 - "Holy Moses" Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
 - 3 - "The Hunter" Shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, & 9:10.
- Pitt Plaza:**
- 1 - "XANADU" Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, & 9:00.
 - 2 - "Smokey and the Bandit Two" Shows at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00.
 - 3 - "Don't go in the House" Shows at 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, and 9:00.
- Park Theatre (Downtown)**
- "The Fog" and "Fantasm" Shows at 7:30 Monday - Friday; and 2:00, 5:15, 7:10, & 9:00 Saturday & Sunday.

Nightlife

- Carolina Opry House:**
- Tuesday FARGO
 - Wednesday FARGO
 - Thursday FARGO

Contest Results

Continued From Page 6

JK MEN (15-17)

- 1. Scott Miller, N.C.
- 2. Charles Kline, N.C.
- 3. James Rouse, N.C.
- 4. James Rouse, N.C.
- 5. James Rouse, N.C.

MEN (18-24)

- 1. Billy Carter, N.C.
- 2. Charles Kline, N.C.
- 3. James Rouse, N.C.
- 4. James Rouse, N.C.
- 5. James Rouse, N.C.

MASTERS

- 1. James Rouse, N.C.
- 2. James Rouse, N.C.
- 3. James Rouse, N.C.
- 4. James Rouse, N.C.
- 5. James Rouse, N.C.

SR. MEN

- 1. James Rouse, N.C.
- 2. James Rouse, N.C.
- 3. James Rouse, N.C.
- 4. James Rouse, N.C.
- 5. James Rouse, N.C.

GRAND MASTERS

- 1. James Rouse, N.C.
- 2. James Rouse, N.C.
- 3. James Rouse, N.C.
- 4. James Rouse, N.C.
- 5. James Rouse, N.C.

WOMENS

- 1. James Rouse, N.C.
- 2. James Rouse, N.C.
- 3. James Rouse, N.C.
- 4. James Rouse, N.C.
- 5. James Rouse, N.C.

- N.C. Northern Florida
- N.C. Northern North Carolina
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Southern Funeral Customs Help Us

Continued From Page 6

handle all aspects of their lives through rationality," he says. "I think now they've gone full circle — they're finding you do better in times of grief by following your heart."

The head, however, should remain the guide in planning the economic end of funerals, Willimon says. "I wouldn't hesitate to discourage someone from buying a \$4,000 casket," he says.

"I think the church needs to take a much stronger hand in helping people realize that they have a choice."

Even the sanitized, flower-strewn services of the South's conservative upper classes have begun to adopt the rural churches' tradition of congregational participation, joyful

singing and full, positive spiritual release, Willimon says. He believes this free expression of weeping and laughter is a healthy change.

"There has been a tendency among educated white people to handle all aspects of their lives through rationality," he says. "I think now they've gone full circle — they're finding you do better in times of grief by following your heart."

"One of the basic beliefs of our society is that regardless of who the person is, or how poor or outcast he is, he is entitled to some type of funeral service when he dies," says Harold L. Hill, president of Raleigh's Mitchell Funeral Home.

"We put a lot of value on life in this country, and a funeral is the last tribute to a life by a family."

Controversy Over Pose

Continued From Page 6

She says the journalism department tried to make its case by making the former editors' curricula harder.

"For example, they told us we'd have to write a 2500-word research paper," Slovak explains. "But since we weren't supposed to have to do that, but they wanted us to do it anyway. There's no doubt they could've made it very, very tough for us to graduate."

Feeling they had no alternative, Slovak and Barton transferred to the University of Texas, while Kolar graduated. He is now working on a daily paper in Waco.

Five other former staff members also transferred to Texas, but not before coming under the same kinds of pressures Slovak experienced.

"I'm sure I would have gotten a large scholarship for my senior year, and I know that other members of the paper that had been promised scholarships from the journalism department would have received them. But if they had sided with us, there was no way they were going to receive any financial help from the university," Slovak says.

Baylor officials don't deny it. They confess that students who were expected to receive generous journalism scholarships were denied them because of their support for the dismissed editor's stance.



Evening Acting Classes Offered

An evening class in acting will be offered at East Carolina University this fall on Thursdays Oct. 2-30. All interested adults are eligible for the class, including those with no acting ex-

perience and those with some background in little theatre or amateur theatrical productions. Participants will learn the basic fundamentals of the acting craft, through the use of theatre games and

varied approaches to acting. Short scenes and monologues will be performed during the two-hour class sessions.

Instructor Stephen Finnan, an experienced actor and acting teacher, will direct the class. Further information about the non-credit adult acting classes is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville.

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Where It Was Won

ECU's Rocky Butler is forced back by FSU guard David Ellis in Saturday's 63-7 loss to the Seminoles. FSU completely dominated the line of scrimmage all night, winning both the "battle of the trenches" and the game. (Photo by Pete Podeszwa)

ECU Falls 63-7

FSU Routs Pirates

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The nationally ninth-ranked Seminoles of Florida State ground out a devastating 559 yards total offense including 36 first downs in route to a 63-7 trashing of the Pirates of East Carolina.

ECU appeared to be setting the momentum for an upset on their first possession of the contest, as the Pirates' Anthony Collins sprinted right on second and nine for a 15-yard gain. Sophomore quarterback Carlton Nelson added an 11-yard run and Mike Hawkins four for another Pirate first down.

On third-and-four, however, fullback Theodore Sutton was stopped a yard short. Punter Rodney Allen took the field for the first of his nine appearances of the night and the Seminoles took over on their 13 yard line.

Runs of 15 and 13 yards by junior Mike Whiting along with steady yardage by Sam Platt led to the Seminoles' first points of the game; a nine yard run by Platt behind the strong FSU front line. Senior Bill Capece added the extra point.

Nelson failed to connect with wide receiver Vern Davenport on third down, so again the Pirates gave up the football; this time on the FSU 43.

Junior quarterback Rick Stockstill took to the air as the first quarter drew to a close, connecting with Kurt Unglaub for 16 yards and later to Sam Childers for nine. The poised Stockstill connected on 10 of 11 attempts on the night, including a five-yard pass to Whiting who was stopped just one yard short of the goal at the end of the quarter.

Whiting bolted over from the one on the next play and the Bucs were quickly behind by two touchdowns.

Kicking into the breeze at Doak Campbell Stadium, Capece's kick to Collins fell one yard into the end zone. The elusive Collins darted past a trio of Seminole defenders and picked up key blocks from Oscar Tyson and Mike Hawkins and sprinted the distance with an escort by Theodore Sutton and Larry O'Roark.

Florida State marched to the ECU

11 before gathering a 15-yard holding penalty (their only of the game), but an interference call in the end zone on Pirate safety Smokey Norris set up a one yard dive by Whiting.

Ricky Williams tallied 53 yards on the Seminoles' final drive of the opening half, which was capped by a one-yard dive by Ken Burnett.

The Pirate defense opened the second half by holding the FSU offense for the first time of the game, but the ECU offense again failed to sustain a drive after three plays.

Florida State took over on their forty yard line, but Stockstill completed passes to Childers for seven and Whiting for 43 to set up a four yard run by Burnett.

Again ECU failed to drive the distance, but the Pirate defense got their first real break of the game when Platt fumbled after a 13 yard gain and Buc linebacker Jeffrey Warren recovered. Warren also led the Pirates with 26 tackles including 10 solo grabs.

Sutton gained three on first down, but Nelson fumbled after a five yard gain and the FSU defense pounced on yet another Pirate opportunity.

ECU	0-7	0-0	0-7
FSU	7-21	7-28	63

FSU — Platt 9 run (4 appec. kick);	
FSU — Whiting 1 run (4 appec. kick);	
FSU — Collins 106 kick (off return) (Lamm kick);	
FSU — Whiting 1 run (4 appec. kick);	
FSU — Burnett 2 run (4 appec. kick);	
FSU — Burnett 4 run (4 appec. kick);	
FSU — Harris 1 run (4 appec. kick);	
FSU — P. Williams 11 pass from B. Williams (4 appec. kick);	
FSU — M. McKinnon 11 pass from B. Williams (4 appec. kick);	
FSU — Harris 7 run (4 appec. kick);	

	ECU	FSU
First downs	4	36
Rushes-yards	11-31	41-336
Passing yards	7	223
Return yards	15	28
Penalties	10-30	19-16-0
Plays	9:38.1	1:49.0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-40	3-18
Total offense	98	559

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — ECU: Nelson 9-35; Sutton 9-33; Collins 4-12; Hawkins 3-6. FSU: Platt 29-130; Whiting 15-71; R. Williams 7-41; Burnett 10-57.

Passing — ECU: Nelson 5-10-64; Stewart 5-20-3. FSU: Stockstill 11-10-132; B. Williams 5-30-80.

Receiving — ECU: Hawkins 4-4; Rowe 3-3; Blue 1-0. FSU: McKinnon 2-38; P. Williams 1-11; Unglaub 2-28.

After Bad Experience Emory Vows Comeback

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — "I promise you one thing, we're going to fight to come back."

The comment by East Carolina head coach Ed Emory summarizes the feeling of the entire Pirate football team following the 63-7 pounding they suffered Saturday at the hands of nationally ninth ranked Florida State.

"I want to congratulate Coach Bowden for having a great football team, and a great coaching staff," said Emory. "They are ranked with justification. The score does not indicate the type of program we have at East Carolina."

"I hope he (FSU coach Bobby Bowden) will have the compassion to line up and play us again," Emory stated. "I would be happy to line up and play Florida State next week. We want to play the best."

Many Pirate supporters expressed surprise that Bowden left his starting lineup in the game into the fourth quarter, allowing the Seminoles to "run up" the score against the founding Pirates. Earlier in the day, Ohio State had knocked off Minnesota 47-0 in a regionally televised game and the Nebraska Cornhuskers had briskly eliminated their opposition, leading to speculation that Bowden needed to pad the score to impress pollsters.

Starting quarterback Rick Stockstill guided the Seminoles to their sixth touchdown of the day with 11:26 remaining in the game, but the Seminoles would continue their offensive until only 34 seconds remained on the clock when fullback Larry Harris stormed seven yards for the final TD.

Placekicker Bill Capece's precision-accurate leg added the extra point for the final 56 point margin; the worst non-shutout defeat in the history of Pirate foot-

ball.

"There were just too many things going for us tonight," said Bowden. "The heat, the troops; we just outmanned them. They were just dead at the end. On the last drive you could tell they couldn't even stand up."

"Our plan was to wear them down."

Injuries early in the contest to defensive tackle Doug Smith (bruised knee) and noseguard Terry Long (ankle), along with the loss of secondary expert Freddie Jones in the Southwestern Louisiana game and All-American Wayne Inman in practice Tuesday put the Pirates at a loss for depth.

"The injuries certainly didn't help us any," said Emory. "We didn't have much depth to start with. We played everybody we took."

"We probably could have kept the score down by playing Smith and Long, they would have played on pain, but we decided to play our young players so they could get experience."

"They got experience, all right, but it was all bad."

Only a 101 yard kickoff return by senior Anthony Collins in the second quarter saved the Pirates from their first shutout since the 45-0 romp by Toledo in 1971. Collins was aided with key blocks by Oscar Tyson and Mike Hawkins en route to his record-setting jaunt.

"We never had a chance to establish our running game," said Emory. "Defensively, we didn't get off our blocks and pursue the way we should have. We didn't play like we practiced all week. Somewhere from Thursday to Saturday we lost our intensity."

"We didn't get to the quarterback as much as we wanted to, but we got to him more than anybody else who has played them."

Youth and 1980 East Carolina football can be used interchangeably,

but Emory has faith in the ability of his players.

"We have only six seniors out of 144 players right now," says Emory.

"We wanted to play on enthusiasm and pride. We're disappointed, we're embarrassed. The last thing we needed was to end the game that way."

"We should be a team of the future," Emory continues, "a team with a future."

"Football means so much to Florida State University, from the top man down. Frankly, I've been here with other teams (as an assistant coach) when it wasn't so important."

Perhaps Bowden himself revealed the true tale of the tape in his post-game comments.

"I would have hated to play ECU up there," Bowden admitted. "It would have been a little different ball game."

Sims Rejuvenates Lions

After three weeks of play in the National Football League there are two words that everyone interested in the game has become very familiar with: Billy Sims.

The ex-Oklahoma running back has captured the fancy of fans in Detroit as his play has helped lead the Lions to a 3-0 mark. The three wins are one more than the club gained all of last season.

Sims' six touchdowns are also one more than any one Lion scored during the entire '79 season. In short, what the former Heisman Trophy winner has done is transform the Lions into a very excited, and very improved, football team.

Granted, the comeback of quarterback Gary Danielson to the



Slip, Slidin' Away

FSU fullback Mike Whiting (27) breaks Pirate LB Chuck Jackson (40) is taken out loose from ECU's Jeffrey Warren while of the play. (Photo by Pete Podeszwa)

his low center of gravity had a lot to do with his success. "I run very low to the ground," said the budding superstar. "That makes it very hard for defensive players to give me a solid hit. In my college days at Oklahoma and my time in the NFL, I can only remember being hit solid two or three times."

Bringing Sims down is not going to get easier, either. He seems headed for superstardom in a manner that may have never been reached before. Those in Detroit are very, very lucky to have him there and would be wise to order season tickets to Lions' games—for the next ten years or so. They'll probably get to see some records broken and some titles won.

Charles Chandler



Show this past Sunday. The CBS announcers compared Sims to greats such as Sayers, Simpson, Payton, Brown and Campbell. What they realized and what is true is that the Detroit rookie may turn out to be better than any of the forementioned.

In a recent interview Sims claimed

sports file

Whitney Inks Pact; Area Players Cut

PALM SPRINGS, Ca. (UPI) The defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday acquired guard Delmer Beshore on waivers from the Chicago Bulls.

Beshore, 5-11 and 175 pounds, appeared in 68 games for the Bulls last season, averaging 12 minutes and 3.5 points per game.

HOUSTON (UPI) Former Dallas Cowboys' star Roger Staubach spent Tuesday on a campaign tour with Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan but considering the cheers the retired quarterback received, he could have been mistaken for the candidate.

In his four-minute talk, Staubach said he was concerned with the "instability and lack of leadership you know we all suffer" and predicted Reagan "a good man, solid" could restore them. Staubach said he did not know how much campaigning he would do in the future.

NEW YORK (UPI) Thirty-five regular season National Hockey League games will be carried live this season by Entertainment Sports Programming Network, the cable service announced Tuesday.

This year the schedule will include all Canadian teams, featuring Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton, Quebec and Calgary.

ESPN also will carry select home games with Buffalo, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

CHICAGO (UPI) Former University of Iowa guard Ronnie Lester, the Chicago Bulls No. 1 draft choice, ended his brief holdout Tuesday by signing a five-year contract with the team. Terms of the pact were not released.

Lester was to report to the Bulls training camp, which opened last Friday for both rookies and veterans. Sam Worthen, the former Marquette guard who was Chicago's No. 2 draft choice, still has not come to terms with the Bulls.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) The Los Angeles Rams, losers of their first two games of the 1980 season, Tuesday placed starting tight end Terry Nelson on the injured reserved list with a severe groin muscle injury.

Nelson will be lost for at least four weeks, team officials said. His starting slot will be taken by Victor Hicks, a second-year player from the University of Oklahoma. The Rams also re-signed backup quarterback Bob Lee, who was released Sept. 1.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney, the Kansas City Kings' top draft choice, Tuesday signed a multi-year contract with the NBA

club. The announcement was made at a news conference by John Begzos, executive vice president and general manager of the Kings. The Kings reportedly expect to use Whitney at both guard and forward.

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) The Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday cut four rookies, including guard Clyde Austin of North Carolina State, their second-round pick in the 1980 NBA draft.

The Sixers also cut a pair of fourth-round picks, guard Billy Bryant of Western Kentucky and forward Harold Hubbard of Savannah State, plus free-agent guard Dave Colescott of North Carolina. The cuts reduced the 76er roster to 16. Five more players must be cut by Oct. 10, when the Sixers open their season against the Milwaukee Bucks.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) Boston Celtics' Coach Bill Fitch hopes to cut four players this week, but he wouldn't mind if he had to add two more to the list.

The Celtics worked out again Tuesday without backcourt quarterback Nate Archibald and No. 1 draft choice Kevin McHale. Both players have refused to report to camp due to contract problems. "I aim for 16 players, generally, when I start an exhibition season," Fitch said at a practice at Hellenic

College. "That doesn't mean that four will have to go by Sunday. But that's generally my goal."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) National League President Chub Feeney has permitted the Philadelphia Phillies to activate rookie pitcher Marty Bystrom for the league playoffs if the team places a pitcher on the disabled list, Vice President William Giles said Tuesday.

The Phillies have been short one starting pitcher since Larry Christenson reinjured a severe groin pull on Sept. 6. Bystrom, recalled from Oklahoma City Sept. 1, has replaced Christenson in the starting rotation.

HOUSTON (UPI) Guard Mike Dunleavy returned to training camp with the Houston Rockets Tuesday after missing Monday's workout to be with his wife in Fort Worth where she gave birth to their first child.

The Dunleavys named the 8-pound, 2-ounce boy Michael Joseph.

NEW YORK (UPI) The New York Yankees Tuesday recalled infielder Roger Holt and catcher Brad Gulden from the minor leagues.

Holt hit .213 in 121 games for Columbus of the International League. Gulden hit .239 with six homers and 44 runs batted in at Nashville in the Southern League.

Corvino, Triplett Honored

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) Paul Corvino of Maryland and Joel Triplett of Wake Forest were selected defensive players of the week in the Atlantic Coast Conference Monday.

It was the second time this season Corvino has been selected for the honor by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. He led a Terrapin defense that limited West Virginia to only 107 yards rushing.

Corvino had 13 tackles. He also caused a West Virginia fumble, stopping a drive at the Maryland 29-yard line.

Triplett had 18 tackles in the Wake Forest victory over The Citadel. He also intercepted a Citadel pass and returned it 16 yards to the Citadel 12-yard line, setting up the second Wake Forest touchdown.

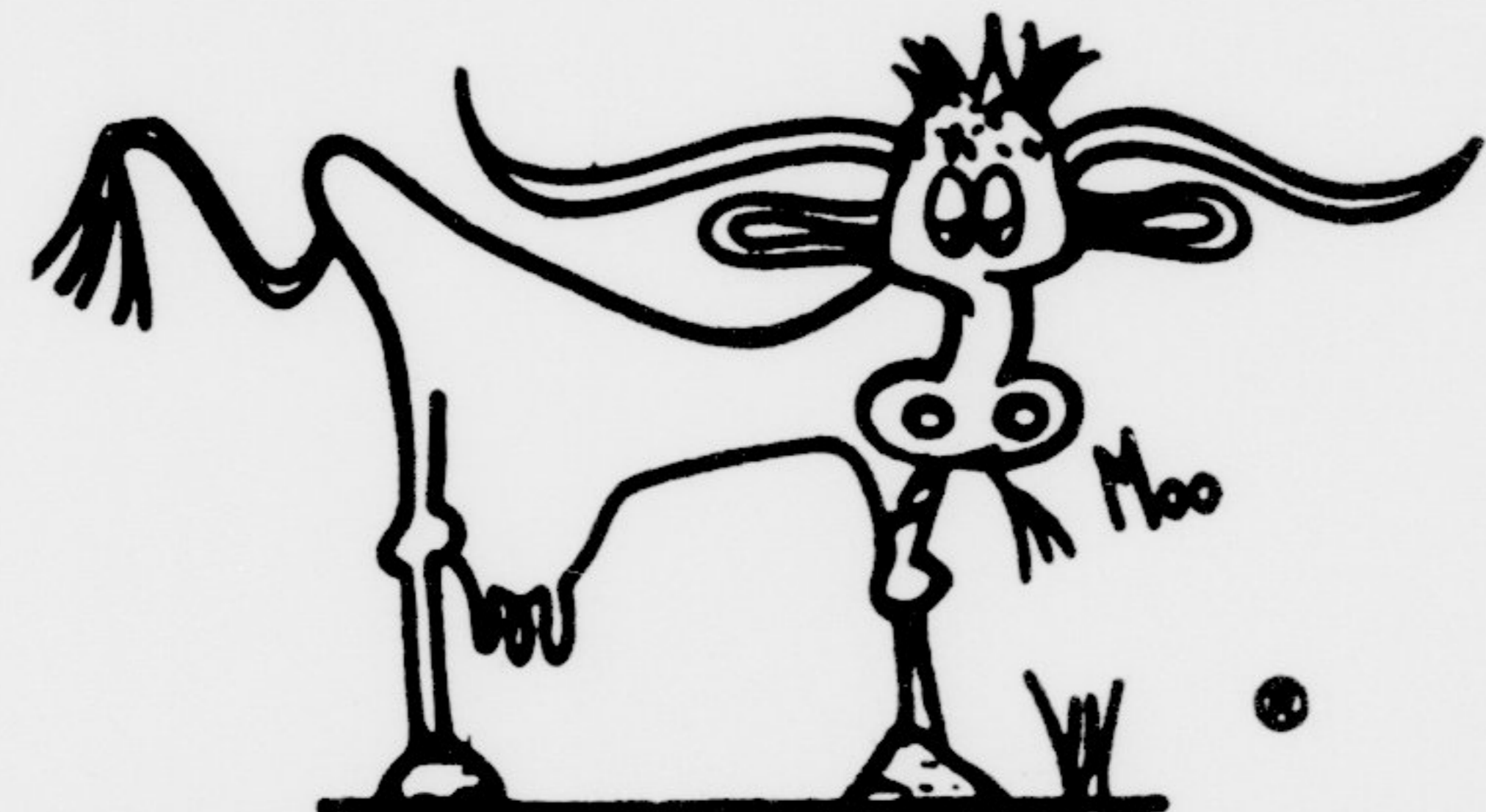


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Results of First Leg Of Lineman of The Week competition with Hal Stephens Finishing First With A Time Of 6 :58, Ree Griffin With A Time Of 7:15
This Weeks Lineman Of The Week And Winner Of A "PIRATES TREASURE CHEST"
is **RON REID**

Dew it with Mountain Dew

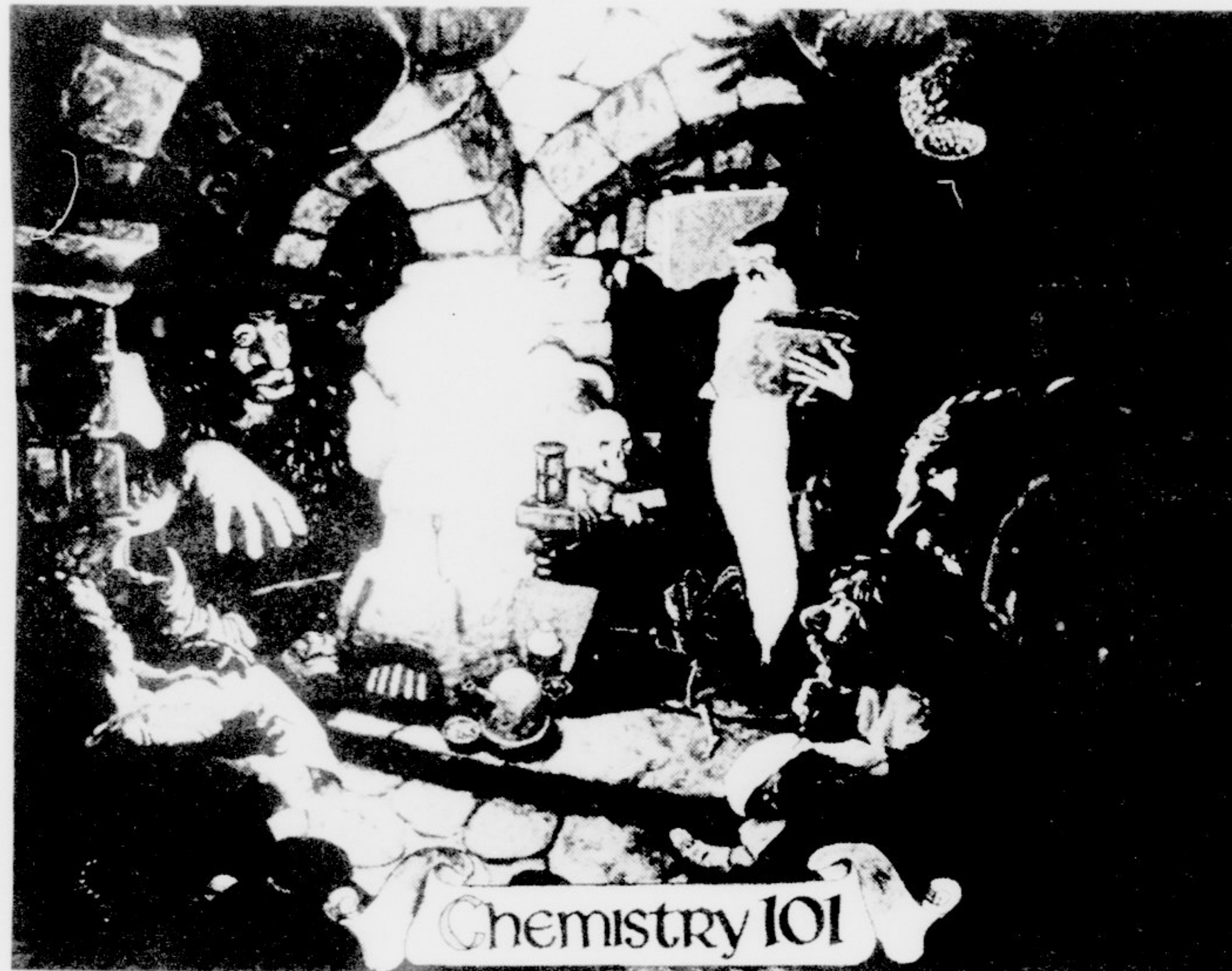
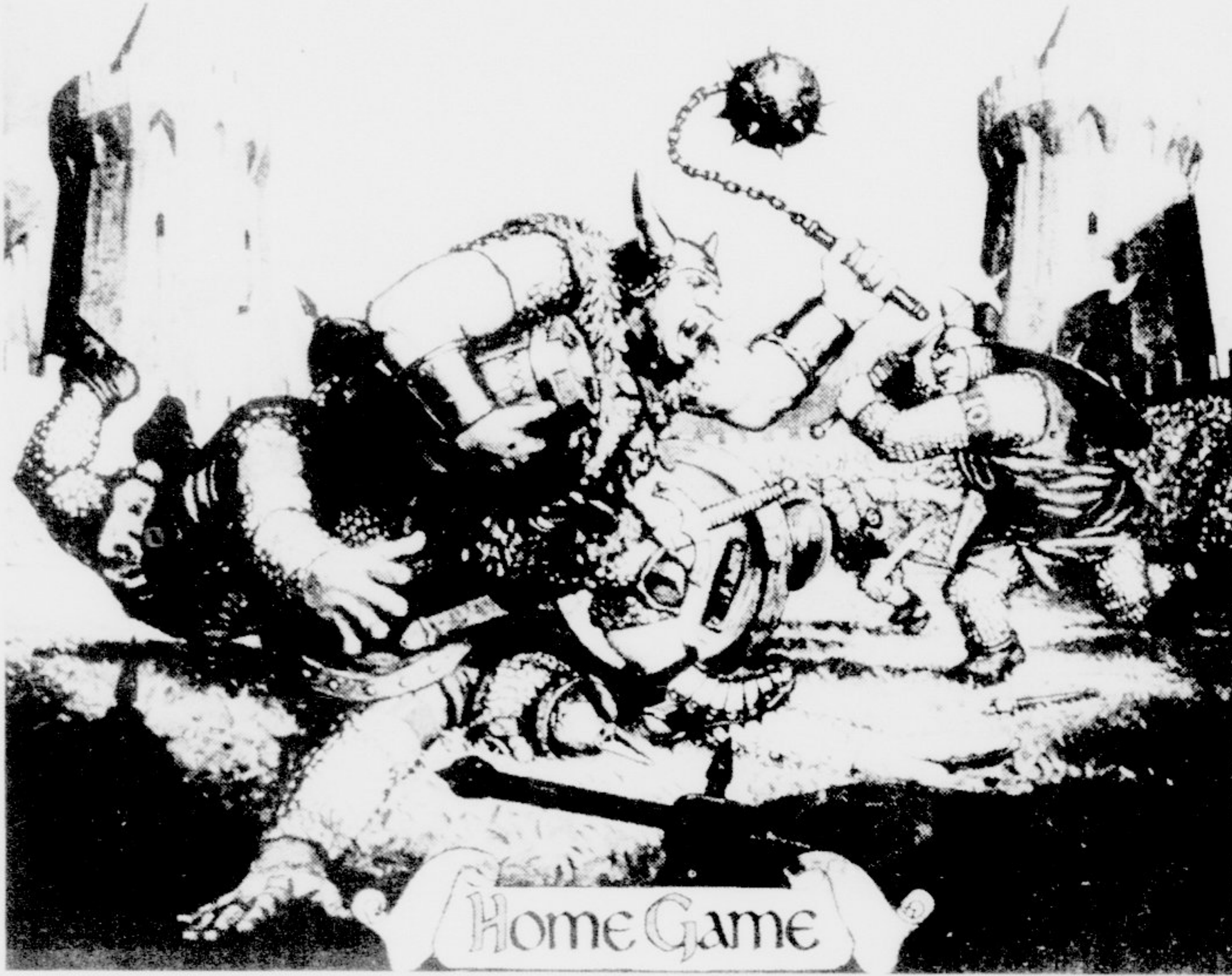
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The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked! Just go

to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramming," or "Blind Date." At no charge.

We're confident you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt Brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.

Offer good only at
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Nobody can do it
like McDonald's can



*Offer a Big Mac, Quarter Pounder, or Double Cheeseburger with cheese. Offer good only with purchase of any 1/2 lb. sandwich.



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New Poster Each Monday**

Brown Paces Booters

East Carolina goalie Steve Brown continued his amazing play last weekend in leading the Pirate soccer team to two wins.

ECU's first win of the season came Thursday when the club rolled to a 4-0 win over Catawba. Brown got his second consecutive shut-out on Saturday against Elon by a 1-0 count in overtime.

Brown had set a school record with 34 saves in one game in the club's consolation match-up with N.C. State a week and a half ago in the Mayor's Cup Tournament in Chapel Hill.

The Pirates, 2-5 following the wins, will compete in the UNC-Charlotte Invitational Tournament this weekend.

FSU Scoreboard

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
 FLORIDA STATE vs EAST CAROLINA
 36 FIRST DOWNS 4
 224 YDS PASSING 7
 336 YDS PUSHING 91
 560 TOTAL YARDS 98
 TIME OUTS LEFT 3
 DOWN 2 TO GO 8 BALL ON 21 QTR 4
 CAPITAL CITY BANK GROUP, Coca-Cola, Investor's Realty, BUSCH, SEMINOLE TERRITORY

...Tells The Nightmarish Story Of ECU's Big Loss

Lady Bucs Open Field Hockey Slate At WFU



ECU Field Hockey Action

By MIKE NOONAN Staff Writer

The ECU Field Hockey team will play at Wake Forest today (Tuesday) at 4 p.m. in the teams' first of five regular season games.

Head Coach Laurie Arrants is looking to improve on last year's record of 2-6.

"Wake Forest is supposed to be alot better than they were last year, but our girls look pretty good this year so far," Arrants said.

The first two home games will be played Saturday October 11 at 1 p.m. with the second following the same day at 4 p.m. The games are

played in the center of Bunting Track Field.

"The games are an hours worth of everybody moving all the time. It's a very fast paced game, and very much a game of endurance," Arrants added.

The team will play at Pfeiffer College Sunday, October 13 at 4 p.m., and in the Deep South Tournament at Duke Oct. 30 - Nov. 1.

The final games of the year will be played at the Southern Region II Tournament at High Point, Nov. 7-8.

Pass Defense Needs Work, Says Kiffin

RALEIGH (UPI) year Jay Venuto, who North Carolina State coach Monte Kiffin said Monday the Wolfpack needs to shore up its pass defense before Sunday's game with Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack, undefeated in two games, has given up 509 yards passing to William Mary and Virginia. The two teams completed a combined 43 of 79 pass attempts.

A weak secondary could be fatal against the Deacons' first Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year.

ECU Golfers Third After First Round

After one day of play in the Methodist College Invitational the East Carolinian golf team is in third place heading into Tuesday's second and final round. The Pirates posted a 306 team total, which trails only North Carolina (293) and Campbell (301) in the 22-team field. Steve Jones posted a 74 to pace the Pirates. The other three ECU scores were Don Sweeting's 76, Mike Moye's 78 and the 79 carded by Mike Helms. Three golfers lead the individual honors in the tourney, each carding a 72 Monday on the Cypress Lakes Golf Course.

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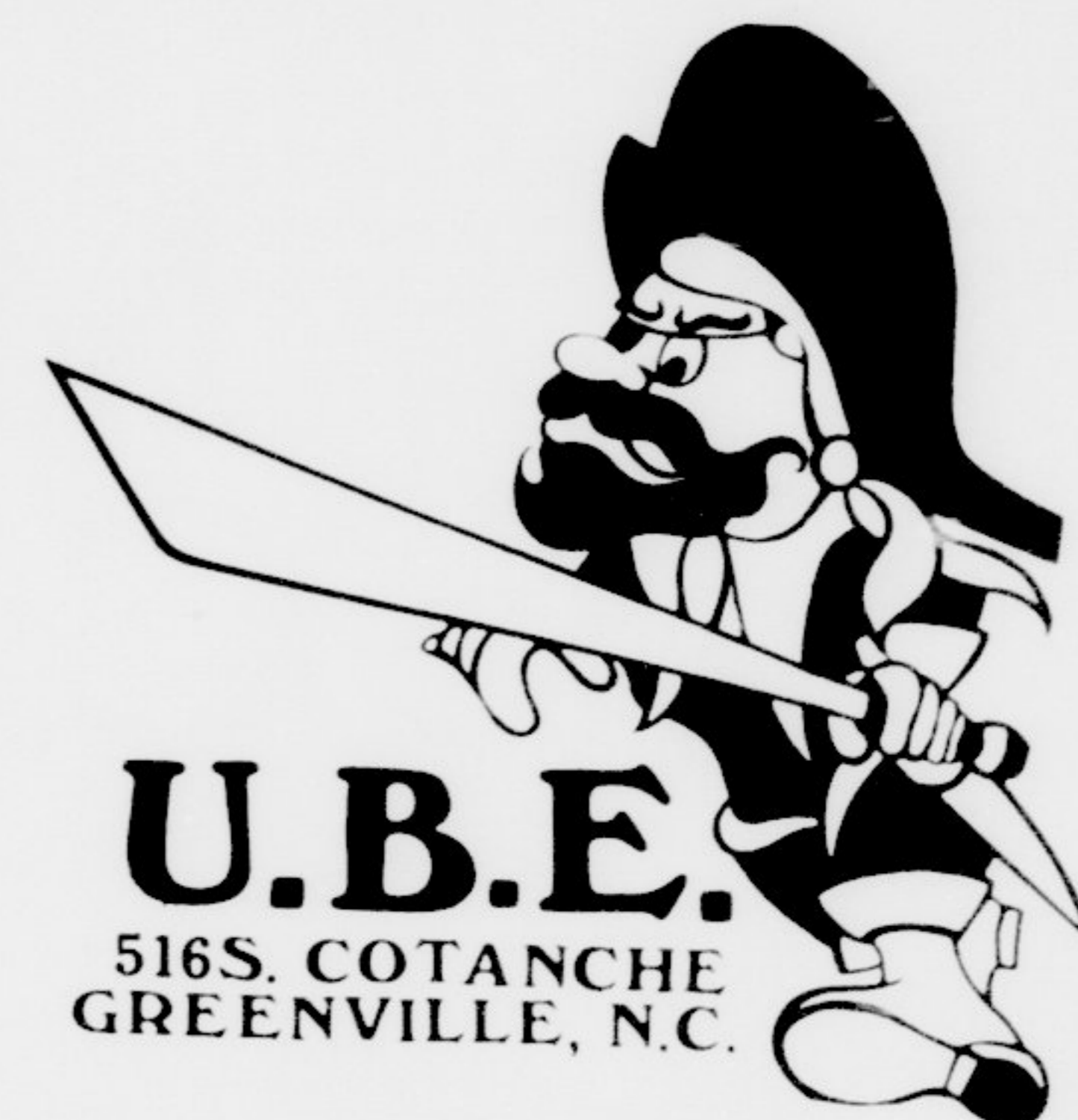
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