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Policy Change Adds Minority Representative To ECU Media Board

By TERRY GRAY
Managing Editor

A special committee of the Media Board voted Wednesday to consider adding a minority representative to the board.

The committee's proposal is scheduled to be voted on when the full Media Board meets next Wednesday. The proposal is expected to pass, since the boardmembers who sit on the special committee almost make up a majority on the full board.

Members of some of the black organizations on campus were present at the meeting, and said they had agreed that Eula Moore, secretary of SOULS, would be the new minority representative.

SOULS is the Society Of United Liberal Students, a predominantly black organization in existence on the ECU campus since 1969.

"I think that this was a needed change in the Media Board, and I'm proud that they made the change," said Ms. Moore, a junior political science major.

The decision to add minority representation on the board was but one of four policy changes the committee voted on.

All four policy changes required changes in the board's constitution. Other proposed changes included raising the vote of the Inter-Fraternity Council representative and the Panhellenic representative from one-half vote each to a full vote each.

The committee also passed a motion that would require all paid staff members of campus media to have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average in order to work for the media. The two votes that used to belong to the Men's Residence Council and the Women's Residence Council were also reduced to one vote for the Student Residence Association (SRA) representative, since the SRA merged the two former residence organizations.

Commenting on the proposal to add a minority representative from SOULS to the board, board member Rudy Alexander said, "SOULS might come closest to being an umbrella organization for minorities on campus. I know every minority student does not belong, but there is no reason why every minority student couldn't belong."

The proposal names the president of SOULS, or the president's

designee, to be the minority member of the Media Board.

"Minority students may have strong feelings about certain things. Those views should be heard, and this board should make sure that all students have a chance to have their views heard," Alexander said.

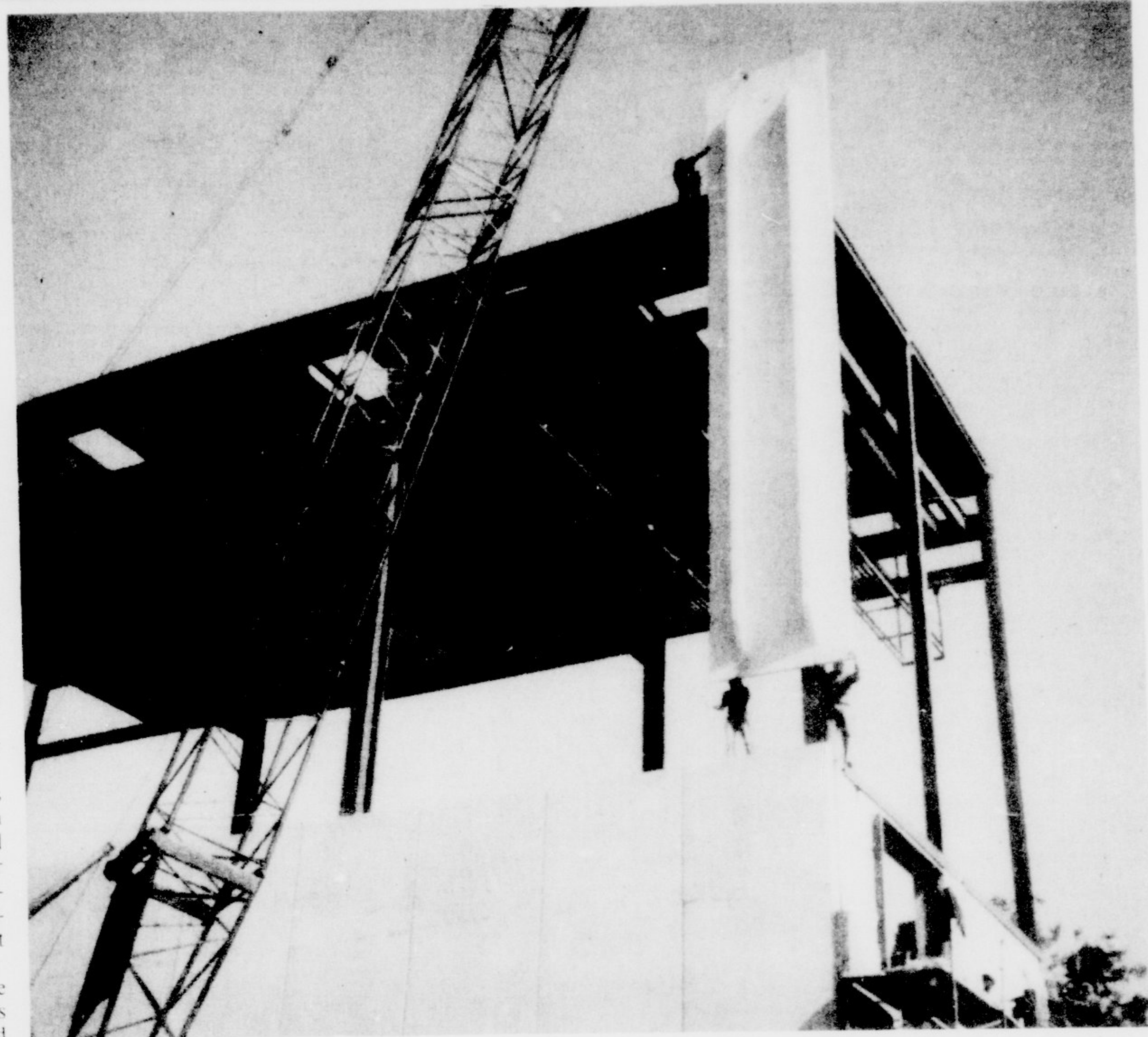
Before the board voted on the addition, Gracie Wells, president of SOULS, asked if there was a minority board member when publication of the Ebony Herald ceased in 1978.

The Ebony Herald was a minority publication at ECU.

Alexander replied that "This board has never put any publication out of business. The Ebony Herald has been funded whenever an editor has applied to run it. My understanding is that the Ebony Herald stopped printing because the staff at that time just didn't get it out."

After the meeting, Ms. Moore said that she had specific ideas about campus media that she would bring before the board if she becomes a member.

"For one thing, you hardly ever see pictures of minorities on campus unless they're in sports," Moore said.



Worth A Thousand Words

Bud Rackley, one of the foremen on the McGinnis construction job, took this photograph as the second tier of outer wall assembly began. "It's easier to send a picture than try and explain to my boss how far

along we are," Rackley said. Rackley said the west wall should be finished today, and all four walls should be up by Friday, Oct. 17. Expoaic Industries is the contractor.

Carter Campaign Swings Through Piedmont



WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — President Carter makes his first and only campaign trip to North Carolina Thursday to generate excitement for his campaign in the populous Piedmont section of North Carolina.

The president is scheduled to arrive in Winston-Salem late Thursday afternoon for a political rally at the Dixie Fairgrounds and a \$500 per couple fund-raising reception at Tanglewood Park in nearby Clemmons.

The visit will be a repeat of a 1976 trip that gave Carter a 700-vote win

in Winston-Salem and Forsyth County — the first by a Democratic nominee in recent history, said John Holleman, Carter-Mondale field coordinator for the 5th District.

"We're convinced we can do better this year, and one of the ways is to get the president in here and generate the excitement that only he can generate," Holleman said.

Carter is considered to be leading Republican nominee Ronald Reagan in North Carolina and Reagan campaign aides admit they are trailing with less than a month left in the campaign.

The Reagan campaign has targeted the Piedmont, the central section of the state with the bulk of its population, in the closing days of the campaign and will continue to attack Carter's record on the economy, inflation and the national defense.

Bob Turner, Carter's deputy state coordinator, acknowledged the importance of the Piedmont in the campaign.

"If you look at the '76 results, we lost 11 or 12 counties and those were Piedmont counties, except for some Republican areas in the moun-

tains," Turner said. "It's an area that is important to us and an area where we are concentrating some effort."

The president's schedule includes a 5 p.m. Democratic Party unity rally with other Democratic candidates, including Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan.

At a similar event four years ago, television cameras caught Carter, then the unknown who had captured the Democratic nomination, standing meekly and holding Agriculture Commissioner Jim

Graham's coat as Graham imitated the braying of a donkey, the symbol of the party.

The president will make brief remarks at the rally before leaving to travel to Tanglewood Park, about 12 miles away, to meet with supporters at a private reception.

Holleman reported sales of tickets were brisk, even at the \$500 per couple price tag.

Carter will leave Winston-Salem around 7:30 p.m. for a trip to Tallahassee, Fla.

Service "doing a fine job"

University Employee Defends Jones Cafeteria

By MIKE NOONAN
Assistant News Editor

"I eat at Jones Cafeteria as much as anybody else. They have outstanding food in my opinion," said Wayne Baker, an ECU employee who is in charge of heating, air conditioning and refrigeration in Jones Cafeteria.

In recent issues of The East Carolinian, several articles have appeared criticizing the eating facilities on campus.

"The articles you had in the paper accused Servomation of doing a lousy job. The problem is not Servomation. I don't think the criticism towards Servomation and its employees is fair. I work with them every day and I know they are good employees. Mr. Simon is one

of the smartest men I've met. He sees that the cafeteria gets one of the highest sanitation grades you can get. I've talked with several students and other people and their opinion is the same as mine," he added.

Simon is in charge of Servomation in Jones' three eating facilities. Baker feels that some of the blame for the "filthy" surroundings is mistounded.

"You should see the food thrown on the air conditioners, down airways and all over the roof. The roof is covered with food, beer cans and wine bottles," Baker said.

"We've had trouble with the air conditioners because bricks and concrete blocks have been thrown down into the fans causing several

problems. We did some work on the compressor last week and on several occasions we had to sweep maggots off the top of the unit that had gotten into the food that had collected on top of it. We had to have a guy clean off the unit so we could work on it," Baker said.

"The equipment in the building is as old as some of the people who live in it," he added. Jones Dorm and cafeteria were completed in 1958. The problem of food being thrown on top of the roof and around the building is not a new one.

"They cleaned off the roof right before school started back and got almost a pickup truck load off that

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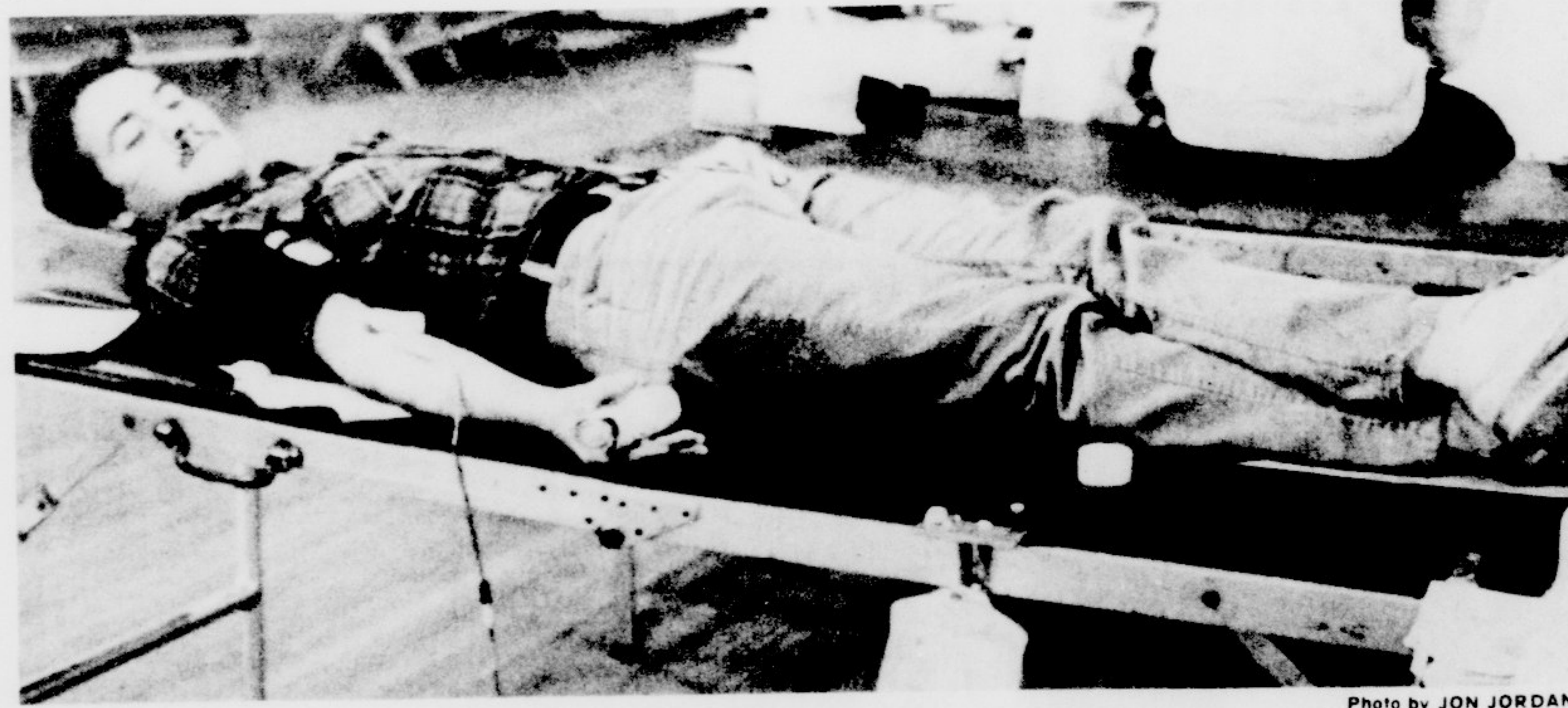


Photo by JON JORDAN

Nudging The Goal

A student waits in Wright Auditorium until the pint of blood he is donating to the Red Cross is drawn off. At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, the goal of 800 pints was short by about 125 units. However, close to 100

students were still waiting to donate. The AFROTIC helped the Red Cross with the blood drive. An award will be given to the student organization who makes the highest percentage of donations.

Book Sale

A booksale will be sponsored by the Friends of East Carolina University Library on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The booksale will be held at Carolina East Mall, in front of the Belk-Tyler store.

Hardback books will be \$1.50, paperbacks .50, miscellaneous .10. The proceeds will go to the development of the university library.

Fall Break Explored In Student Poll

Calendar Committee Questions Accuracy

The first step toward a fall break for ECU was taken Wednesday when SGA President Charlie Sherrod presented the results of a recent student survey to the Calendar Committee.

A subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, the Calendar Committee met in an open hearing to discuss proposals for the 1983-84 calendar. The calendar for the present year has already been decided, so the proposed fall break would come into effect only after this year.

Committee Chairman Dr. Floyd Mattheis and others questioned the accuracy of the survey, saying that it was not a random sampling of students, and implying that it may not represent the actual opinion of ECU students.

Committee members also questioned whether or not the students who filled out the survey were aware

See FALL BREAK, Page 3

Campus Thefts Keep Police Busy

By MIKE NOONAN
Assistant News Editor

September was a busy month at ECU, especially for the campus police.

More than 80 crimes were investigated by the ECU Police during the month of September alone, resulting in \$5,991 worth of property loss and damages. Approximately half of the crimes reported were breaking and enterings and larcenies, according to a monthly summary of all crimes on campus released by the campus police Wednesday.

About \$3,000 of the total loss was attributed to bicycle larcenies, the campus' most prevalent crime. Eighteen bicycles were reported stolen in the month of Sept., resulting in an estimated loss of \$2,765.

One-third of these bicycles have been recovered, according to a spokesman for the campus police. Bicycle larceny represents 52 percent of all on-campus larceny, according to the report.

"If the students would get behind us and support us and call us when they see groups of people or any individual who doesn't look like a student around the bicycle racks, we'd probably recover two-thirds or more of the bicycles, according to Capt. Wiggins of the ECU Campus Police.

"There are so many students who see things but don't want to get involved. They don't realize how serious this situation is. We're not even going to ask who it is reporting it. The name wouldn't ever be mentioned even if they did tell me who it was because it's kept confidential," he added.

"In a case like this the police department is no better than the



help they get. We even give a reward for the information if the person is caught and convicted," he said.

Wiggins also recommended students park their bikes in the designated racks located around the dormitories.

"The more concentrated the bikes are, the easier it would be to keep an eye on them. If the bicycles were registered before they were stolen, there is a good chance of recovering them," he added.

Also included in the breakdown of campus crimes are 49 breaking and entering and larcenies which resulted in \$1,320 worth of property loss and damages. This includes a \$170 larceny from the Aycock Dorm game room business office. The money had belonged to the Student Residence Council. Of the reported 49 breaking and entering and larcenies, 25 were in the \$50-\$200 range, according to the report.

Thirteen instances of vandalism were reported in Sept., including \$2,278 worth of damage in a flooding incident in Jones Dorm. Police estimates the total property loss and damage as a result of vandalism at \$3,500.

On The Inside

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Announcements

ECU DANCE CLUB

Announcements will be held at the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 7, Thurs. night 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come enjoy the dancing. No experience needed. Free refreshments.

PHYSICS TUTORS

The ECU Department of Physics is still seeking applicants for a tutor training program. All applicants should have completed PHYS 230 with a grade of B or better. Attendance of the training sessions for two hours weekly will be the major portion of a stipend. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

ALLIED HEALTH

The Allied Health Department is seeking applications for a full-time position in the ECU Health Center. The position is in the area of patient care. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

MOBILITY

ECU is seeking applications for a full-time position in the area of mobility. The position is in the area of patient care. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

EPSILON PITAU

ECU is seeking applications for a full-time position in the area of Epsilon Pitau. The position is in the area of patient care. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

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PPHA is seeking applications for a full-time position in the area of patient care. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

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Billiards is seeking applications for a full-time position in the area of patient care. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Weight Control is seeking applications for a full-time position in the area of patient care. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

Subscription Rates

Subscription rates for The East Carolinian are as follows: Single copy \$0.25, 10 copies \$2.00, 1 year \$15.00. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

Telephone

Telephone: 756-4844, 4845, 4846.

CRAFTS

Crafts classes are available at the Crafts Center on Memorial Student Center on Oct. 7, Thurs. night 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come enjoy the dancing. No experience needed. Free refreshments.

EXHIBITION

The exhibition will be held at the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 7, Thurs. night 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come enjoy the dancing. No experience needed. Free refreshments.

EVENTS

The events will be held at the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 7, Thurs. night 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come enjoy the dancing. No experience needed. Free refreshments.

EPISCOPAL

The Episcopal Church is seeking applications for a full-time position in the area of patient care. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

SECURITY

Security is seeking applications for a full-time position in the area of patient care. For further information contact Dr. M. E. Eddy at 756-4844.

PLAYHOUSE

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HONORS

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Futrell: Soldier, Newspaperman, Trustee

By ROBERT SWAIM

Ashley Brown Futrell is known as a man of many talents and occupations. He is the vice chairman and senior member of the ECU Board of Trustees, a former school teacher and coach, former tobacco buyer, a former combat soldier, and since 1946, a newspaperman.

Ashley Futrell was born in Northampton County in 1911, the son of an optometrist. In the mid-1920's Futrell's family moved to Wilson, where he graduated from high school in 1929. In the fall of 1929 he enrolled at Duke University.

After graduation from Duke in 1933 with a degree in economics, Futrell went to work for the Imperial Tobacco Company.

After working for a couple of years in tobacco, Futrell taught and coached on the public schools of Wilson for two years and then went back to Imperial Tobacco as a buyer. During his years as a buyer, prior to World War II, Futrell traveled the Carolinas and Georgia buying tobacco.

In 1942 Futrell joined the army and was sent to Harvard University for intelligence training. From there he went to Europe to become part of the intelligence operations with General Patton's third army.

After the war Futrell returned home to Wilson where he took a job with the Wilson Daily Times. Futrell said that he had not had any training in newspaper work but the owner of the paper was desperate for help because of the critical shortage of manpower right after the war.

In the late 1940's Futrell's employer bought the Washington Daily News and sent Futrell there to run the paper in 1949. Shortly afterwards Futrell

bought the paper when the owner died.

In the early 1960's Futrell began to toy with the idea of running of political office.

Futrell ran for the state senate against incumbent Senator P.D. Midgett and Dr. W.T. Ralph. Both opponents were seasoned politicians, Midgett being the incumbent senator and Ralph having served as Mayor Belhaven for almost 25 years. Both will do and highly regarded pillars of the community.

Futrell defeated both to receive the Democratic nomination and went on to be elected despite stiff opposition from the powerful political machine of Lindsey Warren.

Upon arriving at the state house in Raleigh, Futrell found that his first task would be securing a nursing school for ECU.

Futrell recalls that it was Walter B. Jones, now the first district congressman, who was a state senator at that time who introduced the nursing school bill.

"I co-signed the bill, I was the nearest senator to Pitt County," said Futrell. "We had a whole group of

people from Eastern North Carolina who had signed the bill."

Futrell says that it took a lot of lobbying to get the bill passed to establish the nursing school.

"We had to buttonhole a lot of people and try to sell it, sometimes we succeeded and sometimes we didn't," said Futrell. "Bob Morgan would assign me two or three senators to see, sometimes they would say that they had a bill coming up and they would offer to support the nursing school in return for support of their bills."

Futrell said that his main opposition on the nursing school came from "the Chapel Hill area and west."

"There was very little support from the SPedmont, but we got a little bit in the mountains," said Futrell. "The same thing was true on the bill for university status and the med school."

Futrell said that ECU did not receive any support from Governor Moore, but the Lt. Governor Bob Scott did support the nursing school and the university status bill.

"Leo (Leo Jenkins,

former chancellor of ECU) was up there about every day and one of the professors from East Carolina was up there researching all the time, all we had to do if we needed some information was to ask him. Leo kept him up there as much as he could to provide us with the information," said Futrell.

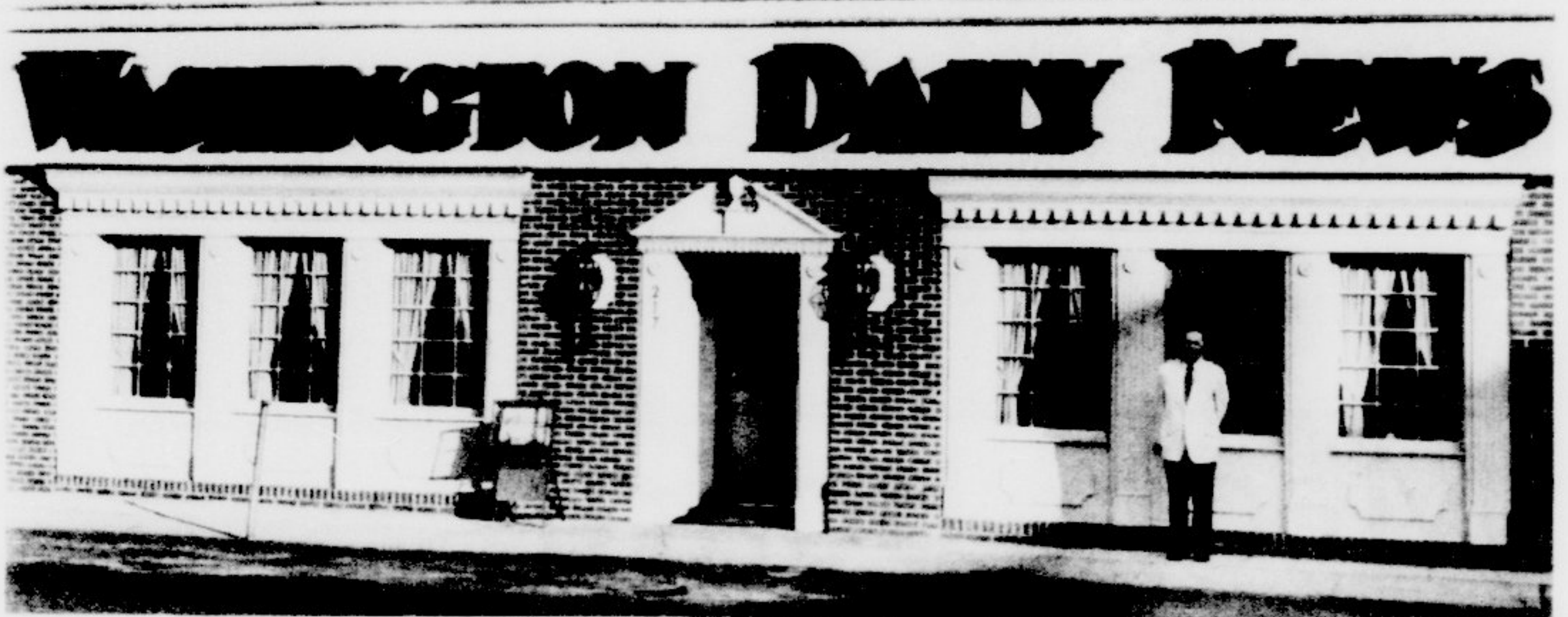
"They were pretty rough on us, the people from Durham, Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro, we had all of that to contend with," said Futrell.

Futrell said that ECU's allies were well organized and that legislators supporting the med school were assigned to combat every argument that the opposition could possibly bring up.

Just before the final vote Futrell addressed the senate to respond to Lindsey Warren, saying "Lindsey Warren and I have been friends for many, many years. He was born less than 20 miles from East Carolina. If any man would have a natural right to support East Carolina it would be Lindsey Warren, but I

can't understand why he opposes it. I have tried hard to understand it but I can't. I don't know what he is hoping to gain by being against it. Other people are for it and in his own argument he attacks the wisdom of it but he doesn't give the basis of that attack. I think Lindsey Warren is one of the smartest members of this senate, but I think even the smartest of one can be wrong sometimes, and Senator Warren I think you are on this and I wish that you would stand up here and tell the senate that you are wrong."

Futrell has enjoyed his years as a trustee.



He says that he believes the major growth days are over.

Futrell does have one more ambition for the ECU though, approval to grant doctoral degrees in disciplines other than medicine.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

GOLDIE HAWN

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

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Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF

OPENS OCTOBER 10TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Jones Cafeteria Praised

Continued from page 1

doing a fine job, especially for as many meals as they put out and for no more than they charge for it. You can't go anywhere in North Carolina unless it's another college or some government food service and eat a hot meal of your choice one roof," he added.

"Mr. Simon and Servomation are for that amount of money. The people who complain should go out to eat for a month. They'll go broke and complain about the same things," he added.

The average cost of a meal in Jones Cafeteria based on the average of \$1.75 allotted for breakfast, \$2.75 allotted for lunch and \$3.25 for dinner served on an all you can eat basis is \$2.58.

Fall Break Discussed By University Committee

Continued from page 1

of what would be involved in adding two day's vacation in the fall semester.

According to Dr. Malcolm South, the present guidelines for the calendars requires a minimum of 71 instruction days per semester. Any new holidays would have to be made up on other days, and if they are made up at the beginning of the school year, it could mean that students would have to come to school four days earlier to get the two day's break, explained Dr. South. This is because pushing back the calendar dates may involve adding an extra weekend, he said.

Committee members asked Sherrod to supply them with more reliable information, especially after students consider that a break would mean coming to school earlier in August.

One of the options that was discussed is moving the Labor Day break into October to serve as one of the fall break days.

After the meeting, Sherrod said, "We're going to answer all of the questions the committee wants answered, give them all of the information they want, and if the student reaction is still favorable, we're going to get a fall break."

"The bottom line is, there is no reason whatsoever that we shouldn't have a fall break at ECU. While we're in classes later this month, the two largest universities in the state will be out for a break. There's no reason why the third largest university shouldn't be doing the same thing," Sherrod added.

Sherrod said he would work to get more accurate information for the committee, but said, "I don't think there is any doubt that the students will want a semester break in October."

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CPAs Will Find A Job, Survey Says

(CPS) - Become an accounting major.

That's the advice implicit in a new report on job prospects by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The institute predicts that demand for accountants, auditors and CPAs - which is already strong - will be even stronger when this fall's freshmen class graduates in 1984.

CPA firms, according to the AICPA, will hire some 32 percent of the accounting majors who graduate in 1984, a three percent rise over 1979 hiring levels.

The AICPA, in its just-released survey of job prospects, further suggests that students go on for graduate accounting degrees. It expects that 56 percent of the students with masters degrees will be hired in 1984, compared to just 28 percent of the students with baccalaureate degrees.

And more of them will be women. The AICPA says that, by 1984, women will comprise 39 percent of the students getting accounting degrees.

Job prospects for accountants typically improves during bad economic times, when private businesses are more cost conscious.

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October 9, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

Media Board Voting To Be Altered Minority Seat Considered

The Constitution Committee of the ECU Media Board met yesterday to discuss several amendments that will affect all students and their representative power on the board. The weight of each organization's vote could be drastically altered, rendering certain groups more, or less, powerful. But more importantly, does the board have the power to make these changes?

Until this year, there were nine members on the board: 1) SGA president (1 vote); Student Union president (1 vote); Men's Residence Council president (1 vote); Women's Residence Council president (1 vote); Inter-Fraternity Council president (one-half vote); Panhellenic Council president (one-half vote); day-student representative (1 vote); administrator appointed by the chancellor (1 vote); faculty member (1 vote); and the dean of Student Affairs (ex officio member without a vote).

Because of the merger of the MRC and WRC into the Student Residence Association (SRA), SRA President Nelson Jarvis recommended that his group have only one vote, reducing dorm representation by one vote. Another proposal will be that the IFC and Panhellenic presidents receive one full vote each, increasing the voice of fraternities and sororities by one vote. A new seat on the board will be created for the president of SOULS, the Society of United Liberal Students, a minority organization.

The SRA and Greek vote changes will, in effect, take one vote from dorm students and give it to the Greeks. Creech and other board members maintain that the Greeks are more active and they deserve another vote. How can the board justify giving one group an extra vote because it is more vocal and another a vote because it is less vocal?

The creation of a minority seat on the board is cretinous, as the board's founders determined and the ECU Board of Trustees affirmed. One problem of a minority seat is assuring that the position is truly representative of the minority groups on campus. Will the presi-

dent of SOULS meet that criterium? Another fault with the proposed minority seat is that it will not assist in erasing any form of segregation of minorities and the majority; it will only perpetuate and accentuate the situation. The (Raleigh) News and Observer put it this way in an editorial:

"There is a growing recognition in America today that many efforts to bring minorities into the mainstream of the society have violated the democratic principle that all citizens should be treated alike. It is no solution to the problems of (minorities) to make their paths artificially smooth. It is not justice to limit the rights of the majority in an effort to ensure the rights of a minority."

Perhaps the most serious question is whether the board has the authority to change its own membership. The present membership was established by the ECU Board of Trustees in January 1978. Although the trustees did provide for the establishment of the constitution, they were specific. They left nothing for interpretation.

The trustees wanted to assure a specific membership, so they specified it prior to the drafting of the Media Board Constitution. Any change of the membership and voting must be decided by the Board of Trustees.

All of these changes are totally unnecessary. The proposals are just another example of how bureaucracy is constantly shuffling and reshuffling itself at the expense of its constituency. Students need to speak out within the next two weeks before the board makes its own decision.

Your Media Board representatives are: SGA President Charlie Sherrod; Student Union President Karen McLawhorn; SRA President Nelson Jarvis; IFC President Harry Tumus; Panhellenic President Beth Hignite; Day-Student Representative and Chairman David Creech; Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer; and Dean of Student Affairs S. Rudolph Alexander. These people can be reached in their offices or through the Media Board secretary: 757-6366. Let them here from you.

Futrell: 'A Patron Saint'

Throughout the years, ECU has had many patron saints. Among them are Robert Morgan, Jesse Helms, Jim Hunt, Bob Scott, Jimmy Green, and many other political and business leaders. But there is one local leader who has been in the forefront — and occasionally in the back rooms — of every major battle fought for the university. That man is Ashley B. Futrell, senior member of the ECU Board of Trustees and editor and publisher of the Washington (N.C.) Daily News.

Futrell was appointed to the board in 1969 by Gov. Bob Scott. His appointment came after Futrell helped lead the fights in the North Carolina State Legislature to gain approval for a nursing school at ECU in 1965, and to gain university status in 1967.

During his 11 years on the board, he has proven to be an exceptional leader and protector of ECU. Always acting with the best interest of the university and "the boys and girls," he has worked tirelessly on behalf of our school, and he has refused to accept any compensation for his work. His charity is exceeded only by his modesty.

It was Ashley Futrell who stood alone and cast the only negative vote when Larry Gilman was hired

as basketball coach a few years ago. Mr. Futrell is a man of great foresight, and in the end, everyone realized that he was right.

It was Ashley Futrell who made the motion to create the ECU Media Board in 1978 over protests from other board members that the proposal didn't have the blessing of the SGA Legislature. Futrell responded with a classic statement: "The will of the people is supreme to the will of the legislature." How right he was.

Ashley Futrell is one of the last of a breed of cavaliers we know as "Southern gentlemen." In him we see a man of strong character, high values and respect for tradition.

The people of North Carolina, and especially the students and alumni of ECU, will never be able to repay our great debt to Ashley Futrell. Now approaching 70 years of age, Futrell has a long and distinguished career as a political leader, a newspaper editor and publisher, and an unfailing public servant.

His wholehearted support for this newspaper and the ideals that it stands for will never be forgotten. We sincerely wish "Mr. Ashley" many happy and prosperous years to come.



Campus Forum

Student Blasts 'Officials'

I would like to direct a few comments to the university officials who were referred to in the article "Housing Shortage Puts Squeeze on Rooms" in the Sept. 23 edition of The East Carolinian. If "...university officials were predicting a housing shortage for ECU students this fall..." why is there a housing shortage? And would it have been too much trouble to notify those of us who were tripled a little earlier than two weeks prior to fall semester? If such a problem was so brilliantly foreseen, why wasn't it so brilliantly avoided?

The shortage is putting the squeeze on the unlucky students who are jammed into a room with two roommates. I am sure this mistake and its consequences seem pretty far removed from you. Why don't you come over and visit us sometime? Of course, it would be wise to call first so that we may clear a pathway at the door so you may enter. And if we are a bit rude, don't be offended, we have learned to take rudeness in stride since we have been calling the housing office only to receive that same rude treatment. You probably would not be so cordial yourself if the only privacy you ever had was in a shower or bathroom stall. Nevertheless, we will do our best to be polite. Perhaps we can serve sandwiches — finger sandwiches (always conserving space, you know.)

Whatever you do, don't ask how our

classes are going. Living the life of a sardine doesn't do too much for attitude or morals.

We, of course, have been studying in the library (since one desk and two chairs are hardly sufficient) in order to keep up the ol' GPA. But you know what effects anxiety, pressure and frustration can have on our performance.

Please don't tell us how concerned you are and how hard you are trying to remedy the situation — your lack of preventive action is all the explanation we need. Don't worry. We will most likely be living in apartments next year. Yes, you have succeeded in making us so uncomfortable that we will give up our rooms to the next poor victims.

Bravo to you, university officials. You will surely succeed in making more housing available next year.

SANTA CHOPLIN
 Sophomore, Art

Med School Chairman Praises Newspaper

Congratulations on your superb improvement of The East Carolinian. The writing is now crisp with far better

editing, the layouts are attractive and the photographs are well chosen and interesting. The cartoons are particularly fresh and compete well with our commercial dailies. Best of all, the editorial approach has matured measurably over last year.

Well done, keep it up.

WALTER J. PORIUS, M.D.
 Chairman,
 ECU School of Medicine

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.

Student Gets 'D-minus'

'Opinion' Disagrees With Professor's

By STAN RIDGLEY

Back in the 1950's, William F. Buckley, Jr. claimed that a lot of universities were "indoctrinating" their students with the orthodoxy of liberalism. The claim was pooh-poohed by many (mainly liberal university faculty).

Nevertheless, Buckley's magazine *National Review* sent this letter to editors of college newspapers: "It is the contention of virtually all educators that it is the business of colleges and universities to 'educate,' not to 'indoctrinate.' By this they tend to mean that teachers should expose students to all points of view adequately and impartially, and should not endeavor to inculcate in them the particular point of view of the teacher, let alone anyone else's views."

"It is the contention of many informed conservatives that a very large number of teachers in this country are in fact engaged in indoctrinating their students in ... liberalism."

You ask what this has to do with East Carolina University? Just this: one always hopes that the tendency Buckley spoke of 20 years ago will never surface here, but it apparently already has. Faculty members at ECU would be among the first to deny that there is any sort of indoctrination going on in the classroom; they like to think of their institution as fostering the free interplay of ideas. But a blatant example of indoctrination in the ECU's Philosophy Department has come to light. And it's very disturbing.

The names of the professor, student and course won't be revealed to protect the student and to avoid "slandering" the professor. All else is true and occurred two weeks ago.

Students in this particular class were given the assignment: Define freedom, and cite which concept of freedom you prefer, the Capitalist concept or Socialist concept. An essay by Louis Blanc was assigned (a socialist essay) and sources were cited where students might find information on capitalist thought. The paper was to be two to four pages long. This student chose the "Capitalist Concept of Freedom," wrote

the paper, turned it in — and received a grade of "D—."

Let's pause here to acknowledge that a paper so poorly written and devoid of reputable sources may deserve a poor grade. But that is not the case in this instance.

The paper was well-written and made an excellent argument for the "Capitalist Concept of Freedom." Sources quoted or alluded to included John Locke, Adam Smith, Dr. A.J. Beitzinger of Notre Dame University, and former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon. It is important to keep in mind that this was an *opinion* paper, not the kind of report one can get from *World Book Encyclopedia*.

What did the professor have to say about this student's efforts?

The student's first quote by William E. Simon said: "A nation that decreases its economic freedom must grow poorer. It follows as night follows day. If one understands the polar systems," the professor commented in the margin: "I'm not so sure a capitalist economist (sic) understands the issues?"

If this professor isn't sure of that, then one wonders if he is sure of anything. Earlier in the paper, the link between economic freedom and political freedom had been established. Who better to present the capitalist viewpoint than a capitalist economist intimately acquainted with the economic intricacies of the largest capitalist country in the world?

The student concludes the paper nicely with a vote for capitalism. The professor writes this at the bottom of the paper: "How then has the Soviet Union come from a devastated nation in 1920 to a super power in 60 years? William Simon is full of bull."

The ECU professor thinks William Simon is full of bull. This is what Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman said about Simon and his book *A Time For Truth*: "A brilliant book by a brilliant and passionate man..." Another Nobel Prize-winner, F.A. Hayek said of Simon: "If we learn from him and the few people who think like him, we may still avert the threatening collapse of our political and

economic order ... a first class young brain."

Simply saying Simon is full of bull doesn't make it so. One wonders what Friedman, Hayek, and Simon would say about this ECU faculty member.

As for the professor's remark about the U.S.S.R., it is inconceivable that a holder of a Ph.D. would back himself into such a corner. Ironically, the Soviet Union's economic success was built largely on American investment and the repression of human freedom, not its expansion. But that is another story.

The inescapable conclusion is that this student received a "D—" on a paper solely because he prefers the capitalist concept of freedom to the socialist concept. The understood corollary is that to receive an "A" one must espouse the socialist concept or some mixture of the two.

Another paper from that same class concluded: "I now believe the true meaning of freedom lies between the capitalistic definition and the socialistic definition." This conclusion was reached after the student repented of thinking that he might "conclude the paper by stating that freedom under capitalism is better than under socialism."

Fine. This student came around to the professor's way of thinking and received a "B-." The first student concluded that capitalism is preferable — he received a "D—." It is obvious that assignments are being graded from a pro-socialist or pro-mixed economy bias. This smacks of indoctrination and indicates that there is no room for capitalist purists in the classroom.

As Buckley said earlier: "Teachers should expose students to all points of view adequately and impartially, and should not endeavor to inculcate in them the particular point of view of the teacher..."

So much for academic freedom at ECU.

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



Nantucket will be appearing Monday evening Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges. Above from left to right are

Mark Downing, Eddie Blair, Tommy Redd, Pee Wee Watson, Larry Uzzell, and Kenny Soule.

Nantucket Appearing At Minges Monday

The rock and roll of Nantucket returns to ECU at Minges Coliseum on Monday, Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m. Also appearing with Nantucket will be the Dalton Boys and Doc Holiday. Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$5.00 in Mendenhall Student Center.

Nantucket, a popular band in this region, has been around a long time. Eleven years ago, the band was called Stacks of Gold. They played at parties and other small gigs in Jacksonville, N.C. In the early '70's, the band changed its name to Nantucket Sleighride, then later became Nantucket. They signed a contract with Epic records in 1977, and have recently completed their third album, entitled *On the Way Up*.

The band is made up of Larry Uzzell, vocals and trumpet; Mark Downing, lead guitar; Tommy Redd, rhythm guitar, vocals and music; Eddie Blair, saxophone, keyboards and vocals; Kenny Soule, drums and vocals; and Pee Wee Watson, bass and vocals, Uzzell,

Downing and Redd are from the Jacksonville area; Blair and Soule are former ECU students.

Asked in a telephone interview yesterday about how the band's music has changed since its beginning, band member Eddie Blair said, "It's a harder sound now. Back in those days, (the early years of the band's existence) we would rock and roll, but were a little more into R&B than we are these days. We just have a straight-out good time rock and roll sound now."

The first two Nantucket albums were 7.98 list; the new release is a

\$5.98 list album. "Actually, that doesn't have anything to do with us. It's a new policy that CBS has to sell more records. They jumped the price of all records about a year and a half ago. About four months after that, the bottom dropped out of the industry."

Nantucket's new album, *On the Way Up*, is now ranked at 159 on the Record World charts. Their first release reached 124 on the chart.

The band's appeal has broadened since their first album. Recently, See NANTUCKET, page 6, col. 1

Gem Of A Musical Playing At Fletcher

"Dames at Sea," the award-winning New York musical comedy will be presented by the East Carolina University Playhouse Oct. 9 - 15. Performances begin each evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center at ECU.

According to Playhouse Manager Scott Parker, "Dames at Sea" is "a delightful thirties musical with tap dancing and wave-to-wave fun for all ages."

When the play opened in New York it received the Outer Circle Critics Award as Best Musical of the Year. Based on the "campy" nostalgia of the Hollywood musicals of the 1930's, the New York production enjoyed a long run.

"Dames at Sea" is set in Big-Time New York and features a sweet and innocent girl from faraway Hometown, U.S.A. who has come to make it big on Broadway.

She chances to meet a Hometown boy, now a sailor, who has ambitions to become a songwriter. Hometown girl begins in a chorus, and the show's female star makes overtures to the sailor, thus rocking the boat of true love.

In typical Hollywood fashion, the songwriter-sailor saves the floundering show with a smash tune, and Hometown girl achieves stardom by singing his song on the deck of a battleship which happens to be passing by for the occasion.

"A winner! A gem of a musical," said the New York Times theatre critic of "Dames at Sea." For the ECU production, director Edgar Loessin and choreographer Paula Johnson have assembled a cast of 14 student actor/singer/dancers who have been intensively rehearsing the 16 musical numbers featuring lavish tap dancing routines.

Sally Clodfelter of Chapel Hill and Barry Ambrose of Elizabeth City portray the Hometown girl and boy. The role of Mona is played by Lillian Ruth Norris of Williamston; Joan is Renee DuLaney of Montgomery, West Va; and Eric van Baars of New Bern plays Lucky.

Butch White of Garner appears as Captain Hennessy.

Chorus members and dancers are Michael Summers of Virginia Beach, Va.; Lynne Michele Barnhardt of Hickory, Mary Purdue of Fayetteville, Nora Parker of Kinston, Loren Watkins of Raleigh, Robbie Lemmons of Wilson, Scott Rodger of Jacksonville and Cindy Carol Williams of Newton Grove.

"Dames at Sea" tickets are on sale at the ECU Playhouse Box Office and can be reserved by telephone, 757-6390. Because of limited seating, early reservations are suggested.

Parties:

Thank God It's The Weekend

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

Another week of classes and work is slowly (too slowly, if you ask me) drawing to a close. This close of the week, with its inevitable therapeutic escapes from reality, has long been traditionally known as a "weekend." (I don't know why Monday, with its inevitable untherapeutic return to reality is not the start of something called a "weekstart.")

Without weekends, work would just go on forever, and no one would get any time off. Numerous industries would collapse, notably those concerned with nightclubs, beer and liquor, beaches and other methods of unwinding. With no time off for workers, all the other industries (those minor ones like the steel, coal and automobile industries that are the basis of our entire

economy, remember?) would follow suit. Mankind owes much to the inventor of the weekend, whoever he was.

Weekends were invented about the same time as the origin of the six-day work week. Before that time, there was a seven-day work week and nobody got any time off except for holidays. Of course, some cultures got around this obstacle by declaring lots of holidays, but this was a complicated solution.

When the five-day work week became standard in the 19th century, the Golden Age of the Weekend began, and still continues today.

Parties are one of the standard ingredients of a weekend. Parties date to an even earlier time than weekends — all the way back to a bunch of Mesopotamian farmers

who 8,000 years ago learned what drinking fermented wheat can do to people. Other cultures at a later time made similar discoveries about the effects of drinking fermented grape juice.

Students of East Carolina University are in a unique position to learn about parties, since the school's Department of Partying has a nationwide reputation. For new students or for those who have been seriously studying, a brief outline of the types of parties, as well as their general structure, would be helpful.

Parties come in a number of more or less self-explanatory types, such as boring, loud, keg and raided. Some types have specialized names; the PJ party, named after a kind of drink consumed at that type of party, is an example.

Although different kinds of parties have various names, they have

in common a similar structure in both organization and the pattern of growth and decline.

There is no specific time for a party to begin but they generally start after supper, to allow the host to get something to eat before general madness makes this impossible. (Also, you don't want to run off to a restaurant during your party, unless you don't have anything worth stealing in the house.)

Besides getting supper, the host has other functions to carry out before the party, like hiding the good stereo and favorite albums.

Guests soon start to trickle in, beginning the first, or boring stage of the party. This part is characterized by the room, house or apartment of the party having in it only a very few people, none of

See FOREVER, page 7, col. 1

Hollywood Actresses Discussed In Course Offered In Spring

The way Hollywood has presented women and their lives on screen, and also the actual careers of some great Hollywood female stars, writers, and directors, will be the subject of a special course in Spring Semester 1981. Students in the class, called "Women in American Film: Image and Reality," will have a chance to see classic feature films ranging from Lillian Gish in *Way Down East* (1920) to Diane Keaton in *Annie Hall* (1978). The legends and careers of stars of the past such as Marlene Dietrich, Bette Davis, and Elizabeth Taylor will be studied along with their greatest films. So will the upsurge of women's films in the late 1970's.

Dr. William Stephenson, professor of film literature in the English Department, recently explained the course offering. "Actually, the course number is English 5900, and it appears in the catalogue as Special Studies in Film. That's the general course title. I choose a different topic for study each year. I've only offered the topic of women in film once before, about five years ago, and it was a fantastic class experience. The students really enjoyed it. I'm looking forward to offering it again in 1981."

Asked what the prevailing image of women is, Stephenson commented, "A lot of times it's just the sweet little homebody who only wants to knit socks for hubby and bake cookies for the kids. That's generally what the American public has wanted to see over the years. But there have been times, like the Depression and Second World War

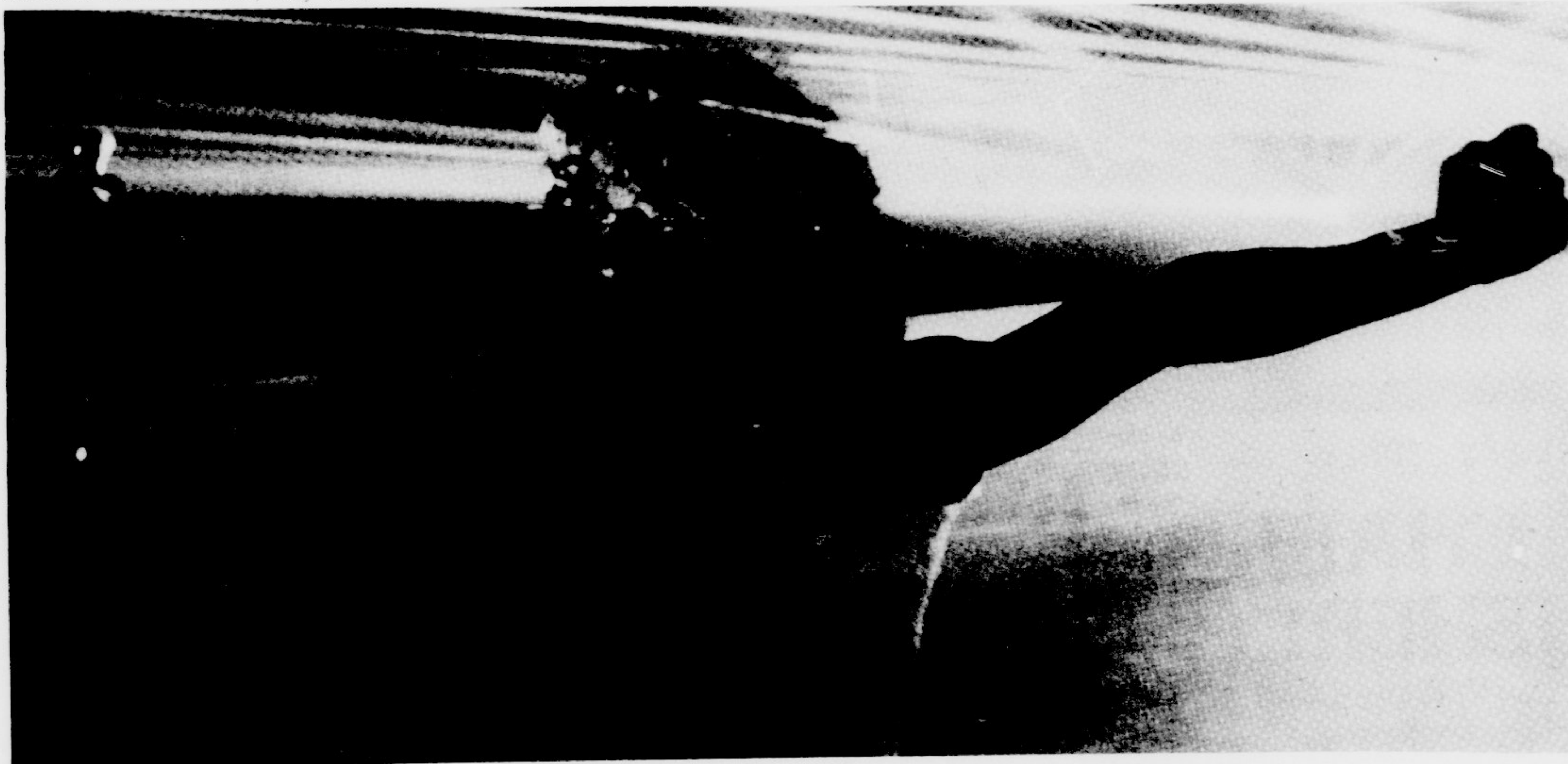
years, when women were forced into the labor market. Then you had some tremendous films about women who could make it on their own, like Joan Crawford in *Mildred Pierce* and Katherine Hepburn in *Adam's Rib*. Yes, I'll be showing both of those."

Besides the big-star films, Stephenson will offer offbeat films of special interest. "There have been some devastating comedies made about how men treat women, and how some women hook onto men like parasites," said Stephenson. He spoke of another very unusual film, "There's a film of 1958 nobody ever heard of, called *The Goddess*, that offers the best comment on the life of Marilyn Monroe I've ever seen. It even predicted her suicide, four years in advance."

He expects sharpest class reaction to a star will be Greta Garbo, in *Flesh and the Devil*. "The last time, class reaction was amazing. Garbo plays a femme fatale who has an affair with a married man. All the men in the class sympathized with her, thought she was adorable and misunderstood. All the women in class hated her. They called her a homewrecker who broke up another woman's marriage."

Stephenson said the class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. "There are no special prerequisites. I'll welcome all students with a personal interest in film or in women's studies. The course can be taken for credit or audited."

For further information, contact Professor Stephenson in Austin 330.



The Kids Are Alright is playing Friday, Oct. 10 at 11:00 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall. Starring the members of the Who, the film

focuses on the band member's personality as well as their music. Above is band member Roger Daltrey.

The Kids Are Alright Showing Late

For all you Who fans, The Kids Are Alright is a must. Appearing at Hendrix Theatre October 10 at 11:00, this thrilling film stars Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, Keith Moon, Peter Townshend, and Ringo Starr, along with comedian Steve Martin.

The Kids Are Alright chronicles one of rock's most vibrantly creative bands, The Who, in what is much more than just a film for their fans; it is a superbly edited documentary that reveals a changing youth culture acutely perceived and forcefully reflected by the Who's music.

Band members Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, Peter Townshend

and Keith Moon are captured together in rare and electrifying concert performances (including the late Keith Moon's last performance with the group while performing for the album *Who Are You*), as well as in creative and revealingly somber moods that are disarming, honest and engaging. There is a penetrating energy to this film about a band that created and still exudes its own kind of energy, even after 15 years.

It's nearly impossible to believe that anyone who has ever loved The Who won't love *The Kids Are Alright*, a film which succeeds remarkably in reminding us of the unsurpassed glory that has been The Who's for a decade and a half. The

Who is amazing to watch, each player's gestures juxtaposed with those of his accomplice.

The film contains some fascinating footage. Director and writer Jeff Stein has managed to tackle his very interesting subject with diligence and intensity. The wit and antagonism of the British group's members, their herculean efforts to make themselves glamorous, the thinking man's ecstasy that animates their music and the harrowing cost of a commitment to rock and roll when one is well into adulthood — these are all ingredients.

The film begins for the uninitiated with some long clips

from the group's appearance on The Smothers Brothers Show. The visuals are crisp and the sound is wrap around Dolby. The Who wear well through the years. John Entwistle and Keith Moon are enthusiastic practitioners of the put-down and absurdist interview with media types.

The film delivers a good time even to anyone who might wander into the theatre by mistake. It helps that The Who, collectively and individually, are unpredictable and colorful. Any documentary film either succeeds or fails depending on the concept, and the approach here

See KIDS, page 7, col. 1

Happenings

Campus Events:

Thursday 9
 • LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL:
 • 8:15 P.M. Faculty recital: Brad Foley, saxophone, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Friday 10
 • 10:00 A.M. Womens volleyball: Frances Marion, Florence, S.C.,
 • 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Manhattan" Hendrix Theatre
 • 11:00 P.M. Late Movie: "The Kids are Alright" Hendrix Theatre.
 • College Bowl competition, Mendenhall Student Center, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 11
 • 10:00 A.M. Womens Field Hockey: Davidson College, Home,
 • 10:30 A.M. Womens Field Hockey: Catawba, Home,
 • 1:30 P.M. Football: University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.,
 • 1:30 P.M. Womens Volleyball: Frances Marion, Florence S.C.,
 • 8:00 P.M. Soccer: Championships,
 • 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Manhattan" Hendrix Theatre.
 • College Bowl Competition, 1:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

Monday 13
 • PRE-REGISTRATION — SPRING SEMESTER.
 • 4:00 P.M. Womens Field Hockey: Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer College,

Tuesday 14
 • 4:00 P.M. Soccer: Christopher Newport College, Home,
 • 7:00 P.M. MSC Bingo Ice cream Party Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room,
 • 7:00 P.M. Womens Volleyball: UNC-CH, Minges Coliseum.

Wednesday 15
 • 8:00 P.M. Movie: "Milhouse: A White Comedy" Hendrix Theatre.

Thursday 16
 • 4:00 P.M. Intramural Archery Tournament, College Hill,
 • 8:00 P.M. Artists Series, Pressler/Bressler, Hendrix Theatre.

Oct. 10-16
 • ECU Playhouse Production (Musical).

Oct. 13-19
 • Homecoming Week.

Movies

Buccaneer:
 • "Terror Train" -R- shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.,
 • "Till Marriage Do Us Part" -R- starring Laura Antonelli, shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.,
 • "Hopscotch" -R- starring Walter Matthau, shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, & 9:10 P.M.

Plaza:
 • "Oh God! Book Two" -PG- starring George Burns, shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, & 9:00 P.M.,
 • "Resurrection" -PG- shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, & 9:15 P.M.,
 • "Joni" -G- starring, Joni Eareckson as herself, shows at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00 P.M.

Park:
 • "Zombie" shows at 7:10 & 9:00 P.M.

Start Friday
Plaza - "How To Beat The High Cost Of Living"
Park - "From Night"

Nightlife

Elbo:
 • Monday Closed

• Tuesday CRAZY TUESDAY
 • Wednesday GENTS NIGHT
 • Thursday COLLEGE NIGHT
 • Friday END OF WEEK PARTY
 • Saturday VICTORY PARTY
 • Sunday LADIES NIGHT

Carolina Opry House:
 • Thursday NORTH STAR BAND
 • Friday NORTH STAR BAND
 • Saturday NORTH STAR BAND

Peaches:
 • Thursday Greenville's original FOXY LADY NIGHT
 • Saturday COME PARTY WITH HARDY, Steve Hardy's Beach Party.

Attic:
 • Thursday THE DALTON BOYS w/GLISSON
 • Friday THRUSH
 • Saturday THRUSH
 • Sunday NIGHTHAWKS
 • Tuesday BRECKENRIDGE
 • Wednesday SPIRAL
 • Friday SPIRAL AND DAC HOLIDAY

J.J.'s:
 • Thursday MAGNUM
 • Friday AQUILLA, Hav-a-happy 4:00
 • Saturday AQUILLA
 • Sunday OLD FASHIONED SQUARE DANCE

In last weeks edition of HAPPENINGS we mistakenly said that there would be no cover for the Gatemouth Brown show at J.J.'s. There was a cover charge and we apologize for any inconvenience that it may have caused.

If you have anything that you would like to put in HAPPENINGS, send them to T. Ashe Lockhart Jr., The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.



Manhattan Showing At Hendrix

Manhattan, starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton, will be playing at the Hendrix Theatre Oct. 10 at 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m.

Nantucket To Play Minges Coliseum

Continued from page 5

Nantucket finished a tour with ACC, going across the United States, including three dates in North Carolina. Other bands they've toured with include the Doobie Brothers and the Charlie Daniels Band. The band will be touring soon with Molly Hatchet, and later with Charlie Daniels again.

The members of Nantucket were pleasantly surprised recently to learn that their albums were selling well in Puerto Rico, and that their band had an offer to play there. Nantucket's albums have been released in several foreign countries, including England, Italy, Switzerland and Canada.

Nantucket's first album was, according to Blair, "produced during the Boston era, when everything was double-tracked and triple tracked and had millions of parts here and there. Now, we are going on the theory of less is more." The first album took two months to record; the latest one took three weeks, with another week for mixing.

Band members Blair and Soule both seem to agree that New Wave rock was a good thing for contemporary music, rather like "sticking your face out of a window and getting a breath of fresh air." The band will be sticking to the same format as they have in the past, however, although they remain open to new influences that catch the interest of group members.

"There has always been at least six people in the band. That is six different people... that's a lot of different tastes." Kenny Soule explained the influences of Nantucket in this way:

Rhythm guitarist Tommy Redd writes most of the group's music, but other band members contribute. "We might go in and change this or change that, and the whole band is involved in the arrangement."

The band's stage show has changed slightly since their last ECU concert, with the elimination of one set of keyboards. This leaves more room for action on the stage. "Generally speaking, we're knocking ourselves out more than before. That's what you've got to do if you play rock and roll."

Coffeehouse Hosts The Jazz Bones

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will present the ECU School of Music's "Jazz Bones" this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, at 9 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room 50C. Admission is 50 cents.

The Jazz Bones were organized in 1976 as a branch of the larger Trombone Choir and the Jazz Ensemble. Composed of five student trombonists and a three man rhythm section, the group has performed for the N.C. Music Educator's Association convention in 1976, and will perform again in 1980. The Bones have also appeared before the Eastern District All-State Band, Onslow County Schools, the Kinston Art Council, the Beaufort Art Council,

as well as touring in Virginia, South Carolina, and the Tar Heel state.

The ensemble has backed such jazz greats as Bill Watrous and Kai Winding (one of the originators of the jazz trombone ensemble concept, and a leading figure in the development of jazz trombone playing).

In addition to a busy schedule of campus performances, the Jazz Bones have appeared at J.J.'s Music Hall here in Greenville, and have been featured on various area charity telethons.

The Jazz Bone's repertoire includes jazz standards, big band era sounds, student arrangements, jazz/rock fusion, and arrangements written especially for the group.



Nessie Has Chinese Cousin

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese cousin of the Loch Ness monster has been seen swimming in the flooded crater of a dormant volcano on the border between China and North Korea, a Peking newspaper reported today.

The Peking Evening News said five sightings have been reported by the staff of a weather station and visitors to the crater lake near the top of 6,400-foot Baitoushan in northeastern Jilin province.

The witnesses describe the large beast as having the flat beak of a duck and a head

shaped like that of a cow, but much larger.

The newspaper said the sightings were first made in mid-August, and the aquatic animal was observed from a distance of between 95 and 130 feet the last time it was seen.

The witnesses said only the head of the creature was seen above water. They estimated that its body was bigger than that of a cow and the wake generated by its motion is similar to that of a motor boat.

The newspaper said the monster "is a new discovery" at Tian Chi, the Chinese name meaning "lake in heaven" given to the

flooded crater of the snow-capped volcano that last erupted in 1702.

"It is a large, strange animal that has never been seen over the years," it said.

Like Loch Ness in Scotland, the crater lake is a large, deep body of water that abounds with marine life. It has an average depth of 653 feet and in spots its depth exceeds 1,184 feet.

Weather station officials said the lake "has all the necessary conditions" for large marine life but could not explain why sightings had never been reported before

August. A similar mysterious marine animal was reported seen in Tibet earlier this year.

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Pirates Still Ailing

Spiders Host ECU

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

At his Wednesday press luncheon East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory spoke of the "five M's" of success: manpower, methods, motivation, management and morale. The rookie head coach added that his team could depend on only four of those in Saturday's game with Richmond.

"It's the same old story," he said. "We're pretty battered up. We don't have a person who will play Saturday on our defensive line who went through spring practice."

Emory was referring to the injury bug that has haunted the Pirates all season long. Due to those injuries, he said, the club would not be able to depend on manpower Saturday.

"No one person is more important than morale, though," he said.

"The loss of manpower must be made up by others playing hard. We believe our morale is in very good shape right now."

His team saddled with a 1-3 mark following three consecutive defeats, Emory has declared to the team and everyone interested that a "new season" will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the Pirates take the field against the Spiders.

"I've told the guys we're putting what's happened so far behind us like it was an exhibition season," Emory proclaimed. "It's a whole new season now."

The first-year mentor went on to say that a win Saturday was crucial. "This game is critical for us," he said. "It's a season in itself. We must get back on our feet. We've got to beat Richmond."

If the Pirates do defeat Richmond

they will have to do so without help from the club's two starting defensive tackles. One of them, George Crump, is injured and may be out for the season while the other, Doug Smith, has been suspended for two games by Emory.

Of Smith's suspension, Emory said it was a matter of principle. "It's something we had to do and that we felt necessary," he said. "Doug understands this and will be reinstated in two weeks if he meets the priorities we have set for him."

With Smith and Crump two of many Pirates who will miss Saturday's game (others include All-America guard Wayne Inman who is out for season) the club will carry a wealth of youngsters across the Virginia border.

Emory noted that of the 66 players being taken to Richmond, 39 are either freshmen or sophomores.

"I had a lady to call me this week telling me she was tired of hearing about how young we are," he said. "The fact is, though, that we really are terribly young and inexperienced."

One of the reasons the Pirates are so young, Emory explained, was that the present senior class was ridiculously small.

"Of the 30 players recruited and signed here four years ago," he said, "there are only four remaining. When you lose 26 of 30 players in one class you know you've got problems."

With all those senior vacancies the club is lacking veteran leader-



Will Not Play

ECU starting defensive tackles Doug Smith (92) and George Crump (91) will miss Saturday's game. Crump is out with an injury while Smith has been suspended from the squad.

Doug Smith Suspended

East Carolina starting defensive tackle Doug Smith has been temporarily suspended from the team for two weeks, it was announced by Pirate head coach Ed Emory Wednesday.

"Doug is a great, great talent," Emory said, "but there are certain provisions he must meet. He understands them and has the opportunity to come back after two weeks if he meets them."

Smith was injured and missed the Pirates' last game, a 35-7 loss at home to Southern Mississippi.

Emory explained that the 6-5, 255-pounder has had some problems recently meeting classroom and practice field requirements.

"He has been late for several team meetings and practices," Emory said. "He's also not fulfilling the reason he's here, as a student first and an athlete second."

If Smith satisfies the requirements laid down by Emory, which were not revealed, he will be able to return to the team on October 17.

The Pirates travel to Chapel Hill to face eighth-ranked North Carolina on the 25th.

Minges Takes On New Look

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"From the very beginning my personal objectives have been geared towards improving the basketball atmosphere in Minges Coliseum."

Second year ECU head basketball coach Dave Odom has never made a secret of the fact that he wants to change things in the Pirates' home gym, Minges Coliseum. Some major steps towards what he wants have been taken, much to the pleasure of the former Wake Forest assistant.

The Coliseum is currently being renovated for the upcoming season. The main change is occurring on the lower level of the north side seating area. All bleacher seats in this area have been removed and placed in each end zone. Smaller bleachers that were in the end zones have been done away with.

The now empty lower north area will be filled with modern individual collapsible seats later this month. These fiberglass seats, which will have backs, will be reserved for Pirate Club members.

This movement of all club

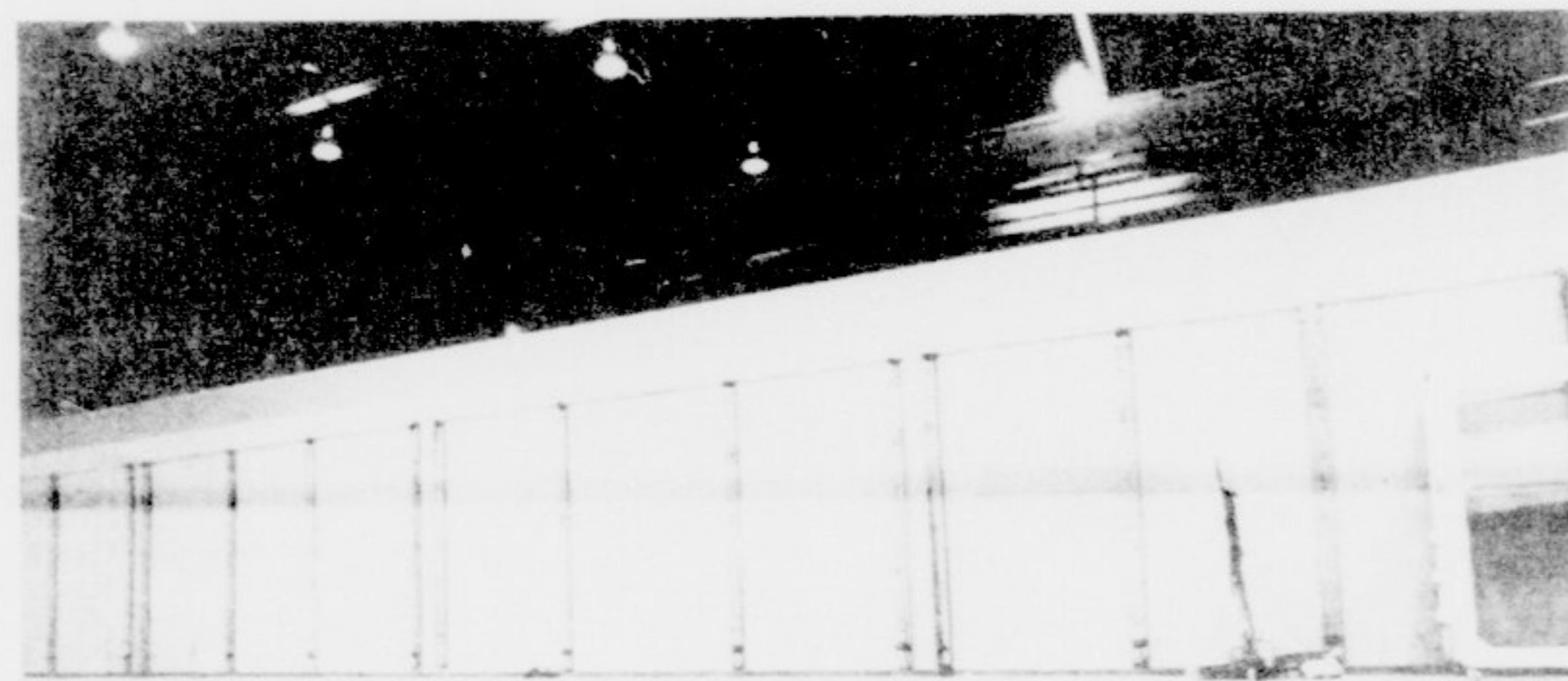
members to the north side frees the entire lower south section and the two end zones for students only. This change in seat locations has Odom excited.

"I've always felt that students create atmosphere," he said. "My experience has been that the home court advantage exists primarily because of student participation. We felt that the previous seating arrangement did not benefit us towards that end."

The new seating arrangement is a different matter, though, Odom said. "The new arrangement will certainly give students every opportunity for maximum participation," he claimed. "It's much better than ever. Getting the students in the lower level at courtside around 75 percent of the Coliseum will certainly help the team. I just hope the students will take advantage of this opportunity to help the club."

In the past, students had been allotted a portion of the south side, sharing it with the Pirate Club and reserved seating.

Reserved seats will now be on the north side, either lower or upper



Pictured above is an empty lower section of the north side of Minges Coliseum, where bleachers have been removed and will be replaced with chairs. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

level.

Odom said that he had worked hard for the changes and had received cooperation throughout the athletic department.

"This was all made possible through a series of meetings with the administration," he said. "Each one of them was sensitive to basketball's needs. This shows me that the university administration as a whole is in favor of improving the basketball program at East Carolina."

Odom added that the changes would benefit both students and

ship, Emory added.

"The experience and leadership that usually is provided by a bunch of seniors is not here," he said. "The 12 seniors we have (some are fifth-year players) are doing the best they can but there's just not that many of them."

In Richmond the Pirates face a club that has been rejuvenated under new head coach Dal Shealey. One of Shealey's most important moves was the installation of offensive line splits.

Each member of the Spider offensive line lines up approximate four yards from the player beside him.

For example, the distance between a center and a guard in the Richmond offense is usually from three to four yards. The same is true with the distance between the guards and tackles.

"I've never had to coach against this offense before," Emory said. "I have taught it, though. What they do is isolate you and try to open up seams in the front."

Though the Spider plan may sound absurd, Emory says it works. "They wouldn't take the splits if they couldn't protect it," he said. "They've had lots of success with it this year."

Heading into the game with the Pirates the Spiders are 2-3, including wins over Bowling Green and Villanova.

"They're tough," Emory claimed. "They beat a Villanova team that Maryland barely beat. We'll have our hands full Saturday."

Karr Appoints Five Assistants

East Carolina University director of athletics, Dr. Ken Karr, announced Tuesday a reorganization of the Pirate athletic department.

Five additional assistant athletic directors have been appointed to serve on Karr's administrative staff. Previously, only two assistant athletic directors existed in the East Carolina program.

The five named assistant athletic directors are: Gus Andrews, assistant athletic director for external affairs; Pirate Club; Laurie Arrants, assistant athletic director for student life; Hal Baird, assistant athletic director for equipment; Bob Helmick, assistant athletic director for operations; and Ken Smith, assistant athletic director for public relations.

John Welborn, in his fifth year as an assistant athletic director, will now be titled assistant athletic director for student life. Earline Leggett, assistant athletic director for business affairs, continues in the same position.

"I felt it necessary to name more people to our direct administrative

staff in athletics in order that we may more efficiently run our departmental affairs," explained Karr. "With the exception of Earline Leggett, everyone on our new administrative staff has many other duties, thereby cutting the amount of time each can spend on direct administrative tasks. And that's the reason for the number of assistant athletic directors."

"For an athletic program of this size, and with the ambitions we have for the future, it is necessary to have an administrative staff with specific duties for efficient operations. No single person can handle directly all the many tasks we face daily in making our department go. Duties must be delegated and responsibilities accepted by several people in order for our athletic program to grow and function soundly."

Football, men's basketball, women's basketball, sports medicine and academic counseling will answer directly to Karr. All other sports will report to one of four assistant directors.

Goalie Brown Still Seeking Potential

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor



Steve The Stopper
ECU goalie Steve Brown displays the form that has brought him three shutouts this season. His goals against average is a mere 1.55 per game. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

Following his team's 10-0 thrashing at the hands of North Carolina in the Mayor's Cup Tournament last month, ECU soccer coach Brad Smith knew some changes had to be made. The following game he made one that has paid off royally.

In the club's next contest he inserted Steve Brown into the club's starting lineup as goalie. Brown turned in a masterful performance despite his team's 3-0 loss to N.C. State in the tourney's consolation match.

All the New York native did was set a school record with 34 saves in the contest. That was the first of several records to come his way.

Following the tournament, Brown picked up three shutouts in the next six games to tie the club record for shutouts in a season by both an individual and a team.

During that span, the club bounced back from an 0-5 start and posted a 3-2-1 record. ECU head coach Brad Smith gives Brown much of the credit for the turnaround.

"Steve has been super," Smith said. "He's given us all we could ask for in a goalie. I look for big things

from him in the future."

Brown came to the Pirates following the 1978 season from Suffolk Junior College, where he earned all-region honors. He did not play with ECU last year due to a broken collarbone and was unable to compete in the spring league because of a fractured foot.

In fact, Brown's only experience in organized competition since Suffolk came in indoor tournaments leaving him somewhat rusty and underconfident heading into the current season.

Though he has regained his confidence with the successes of this season, Brown says he still has a long way to go.

"I'm not close to where I was at Suffolk," he said. "It's hard coming back after not playing for a year and a half. I feel like I have a long way to go to reach my potential."

Brown credits fellow goalie Brian Winchell, whom he battled for the starting position during pre-season and lost out, for much of the progress he has made so far.

"At the start of practice Brian was playing super," Brown said. "I've come a long way because of him. I had to if I wanted to play. By him playing so well I've progressed

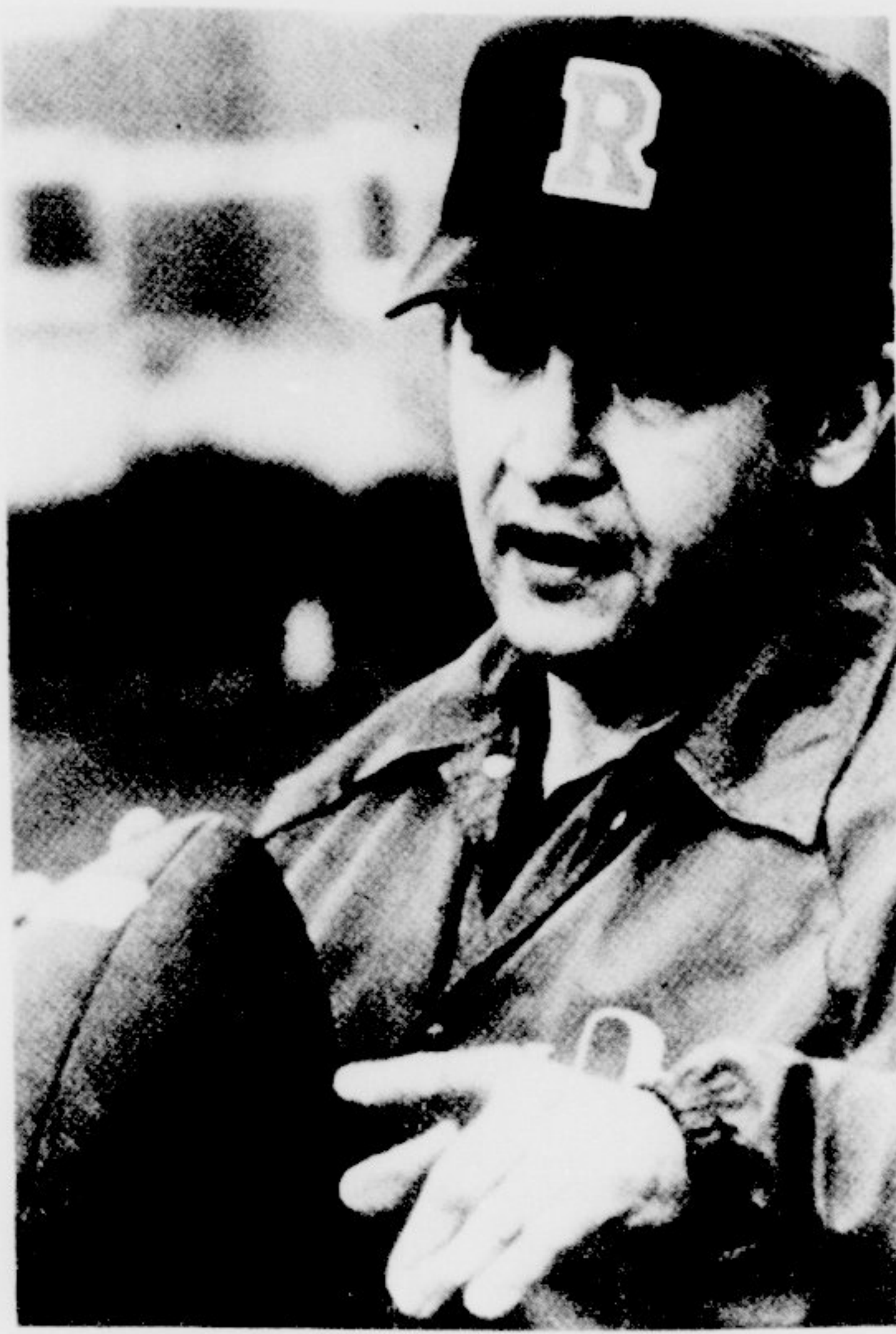
at a faster rate than even I thought I could."

Even though his own play has been superb of late, Brown feels the entire team has joined in and begun to play well. "The last three games the team has played the best it has in my two years here," he said. "We have no individuals who try to stand out and we play together as a team."

Brown realizes, though, that the Pirates are not yet ready for stardom. "We're still a very young team," he noted. "At times we've seemed to be lacking confidence. This is because of a lack of experience, though, and I think the confidence will come with gametime and experience."

The junior goalie added that he felt the booters have high hopes of finishing the current season strong, setting the stage for a great year in '81. "I feel this team should play .750 ball next year," Brown said confidently. "I see no reason why that is not possible."

"I'd definitely like for us to be at some ACC schools next year," he said. "We can do it too. Personally, I'd like to get my goals against average down to one."



Richmond Coach Dal Shealy

Spiders Display 'Split Front'

By JIMMY DuPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

It's been a long time since the Pirates of East Carolina crushed the Richmond Spiders 52-10 a year ago in Ficklen Stadium, and both programs have undergone a great deal of change since then. After finishing the 1979 campaign with a dismal 1-11 mark, Richmond coach Jim Tait followed the route of coaches who fail to produce a winning program and former Auburn assistant Dal Shealy was named to fill the vacancy.

Despite the tragedy of the Spiders' record, Shealy found a group of veteran football players ready to learn and ready to win.

Learning was exactly what Shealy had in mind.

"They do something I've never had to coach against," says ECU head coach Ed Emory. "I've coached it before, but never against it. They run a split-line offense."

"There might be a three to four or five yard split between the center and the guards on any one particular play."

"If the ball is in the middle of the field, they might line up from

hash-mark to hash-mark," Emory adds.

This unconventional approach could pose as many problems for the Spiders as their opponents, but the proof is in the record books. The Spiders opened the season with wins over Bowling Green and Villanova before dropping to 2-3 with road losses to Wyoming, West Virginia, and most recently, Auburn.

Films of the Bowling Green contest show that even early in the season, the Spiders used

the split-front with impressive results. The confused Falcon defense repeatedly got caught off guard, with junior quarterback Steve Krainock dumping passes which led to the 20-17 Richmond victory.

Krainock, a transfer from Palomar Junior College, has connected on 70 out of 122 pass attempts in 1980, good for 895 yards and five touchdowns. Opponent pressure has resulted in seven interceptions, but his 57.4 percent ac-

curacy rating over-

shadows that statistic. "Steve Krainock is probably the most important factor of their offense," praises Emory. "He gave them instant success."

"They have real good backs; big backs."

Leading that backfield is senior Reggie Evans, who has

amassed 264 yards on

61 carries. Sophomore Steve Catlett follows with 152 yards on 35 carries for an identical 4.3 yards per carry average.

Defensively, cornerbacks Reuben Turner (senior) and Ken Still (junior) lead the squad with 51 tackles.

The only major injury of the season for

the Spiders was to all-

star candidate Steve Braun at defensive linebacker. Braun suffered a knee injury in spring practice which required surgery in March and will work on rehabilitation during the 1980 season.

"They are not the Richmond of old," Emory concludes.

Rugby Club Hosts Tourney

By JIMMY DuPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

SCRUM!!!

No, sports fans, this is not a new form of profanity introduced recently. The term is a rather common one, especially in the areas of Great Britain where the game of rugby began.

East Carolina's own Rugby Club hosts the state rugby tournament this weekend at fields located behind Allied Health and between Ficklen Stadium and Bunting Track. According to spokesman Alan Poindexter, this is the first attempt to bring the members of the North Carolina Rugby Union together in competition.

"This is the first time anybody has ever tried to get all the teams in the state together," he said. "We're really excited about it."

"There will be 19 teams divided into two divisions: collegiate and city."

East Carolina is seeded third in the tourney, with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill ranked first out of the eight collegiate entries. Also included in the division are Appalachian State, Belmont Abbey, UNC-Greensboro, North Carolina State, Duke and Wake Forest.

Competition begins Saturday at 9 a.m., continuing until 4 p.m., with action concluding Sunday from 11 a.m. until.

East Carolina's most recent competition was a 10-8 loss at the hands of Old Dominion University last Saturday, but Poindexter remains confident of the ECU Club's chances in the tournament.

"If we do well this weekend," he says, "we could change all that. We could really turn things around. We have a good team with some real potential."

ECU is led by player/coaches Mike Farmer and Mike Davis, as well as Keith Dixon at fly-half, Scott Taylor at wing and Mike Alberts at scrum-half. (Poindexter describes this position as similar to football's quarterback).

Another name which may be a little more familiar to followers of East Carolina athletics is that of former Pirate football star Gerald Hall, who has recently taken up the sport.

"Gerald came out for the team late but has really picked up the game fast," Poindexter said. "He still needs to learn the plays and some of the basics, but he is extremely fast and that is very important in rugby."

"It (rugby) is something different, something interesting for fans to watch. It's very much like American football, only without pads."

"We usually have several people get hurt during each game," he added. Aggressive perfor-

mance by ECU senior Omar Rafeq drew praise from Poindexter, who added, "He's probably one of the most aggressive players I've ever seen in the middle of the action."

ECU will face Belmont Abbey in the opening round of the tournament Saturday.



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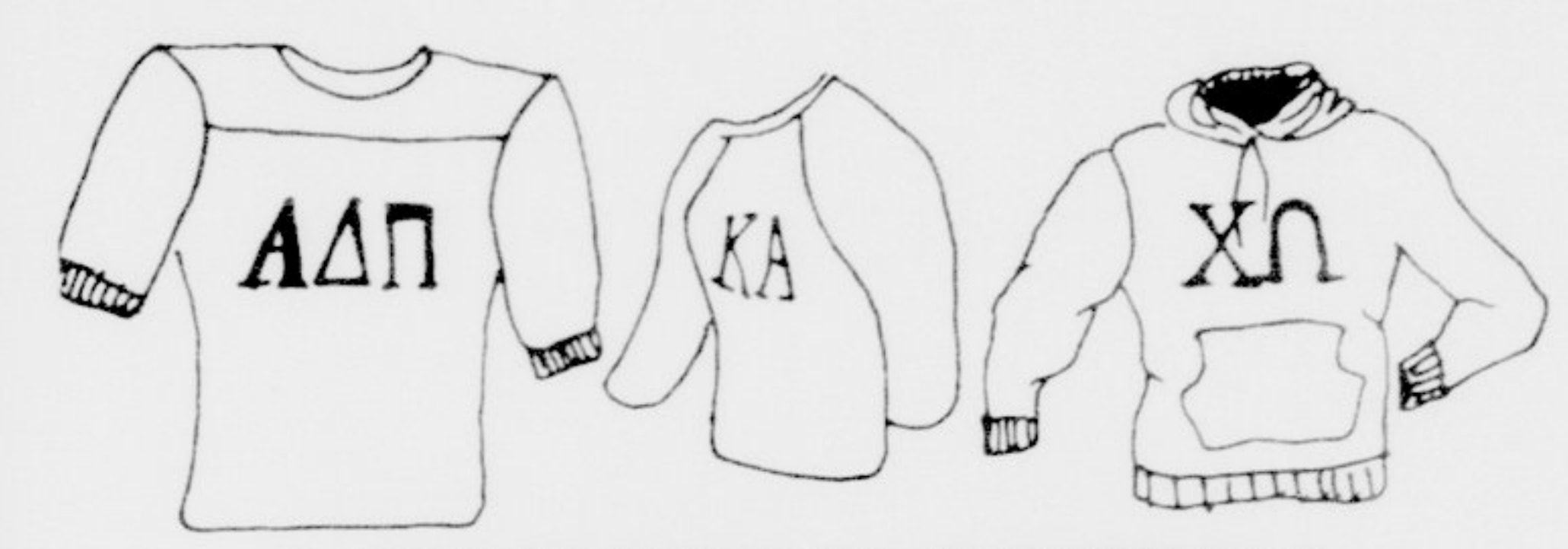
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Wyoming
Clemson
South Carolina
Florida State
Texas A&M
Penn State
Miami
UNC
Oklahoma
UCLA

ECU 17-12
N.C. State
Brigham Young
Clemson
South Carolina
Florida State
Texas A&M
Penn State
Notre Dame
UNC
Texas
UCLA

ECU 24-17
N.C. State
Brigham Young
Clemson
South Carolina
Florida State
Houston
Penn State
Notre Dame
UNC
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N.C. State
Brigham Young
Clemson
South Carolina
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UNC
Oklahoma
UCLA

ECU 28-14
N.C. State
Brigham Young
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Penn State
Notre Dame
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Texas
UCLA

Pirate Booters Face ODU In Harborfront Classic

The East Carolina soccer team squares off against nationally-ranked Old Dominion in the opening round of the Harborfront Classic Friday in Norfolk, Va.

St. John's and North Carolina play in the 6 p.m. opener in Norfolk before the Pirates and Monarchs face off in the 8 p.m. nightcap. Consolation play begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, with the title game at 8 p.m.

East Carolina goalie Steve Brown sets his sights on another shutout this week. He equalled the Pirate season shutout record by an individual and team with his third spotless performance of the year last week, a 3-0 blanking of Pembroke State. He has three shutouts in the last five games.

"We finally caught up with what was giving us trouble. We are finally getting more shots on goal," said Pirate coach Brad Smith.

"At first, we were a little too smug. We found out that we

weren't that good in a weren't that good in a we're playing a lot bet- Christopher Newport on Tuesday (Oct. 14) at 4 p.m.

Classifieds

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SITTER NEEDED - for 10 year old, to sleep over one night each week. Night will rotate. 758-2835.
YARD SALE - Saturday 9:00-12:00. Books, Records, Aluminum, Etc. Student Shift. 101 South Jarvis. Everything one price.
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GUITARS - Kay Bass, case, good condition, \$85 or best offer. Conn acoustic 6 string model H-20. Jim Doody 860 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 752-9050.

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