

Brewer Resigns

By PAUL COLLINS
Editor in Chief

Thomas B. Brewer, chancellor of East Carolina for the past three years, announced his resignation Wednesday in the wake of speculation that he may be headed for West Virginia University as president.

In a press release issued Wednesday morning, Brewer indicated that his resignation will take effect June 30, 1982. He also said that he has requested a paid leave to begin at a date to be determined by UNC President William Friday. Brewer will use the time "to prepare for other professional activity."

"This action was not requested by President Friday or the board of trustees. I have decided that this is in the best interests of East Carolina University."

Ashley Futrell, the newly-elected chairman of the ECU board of trustees, expressed hope that "we can settle down and take care of our primary responsibility, which is educating the students."

He said that ECU had been in turmoil since The News and Observer reported on Aug. 28 that Brewer was a finalist for the WVU position. Futrell denied rumors that the board had taken any action to fire Brewer. "The board would have discussed the matter, but I don't

know what action would have been taken."

Friday said Brewer's resignation would be accepted but added that no date had yet been set for the chancellor to begin his leave. "He's entitled to that (the leave), and the terms of it will be decided in the near future."

He added that he may appoint an interim chancellor for ECU depending on the duration of Brewer's leave. "If he ceases day-to-day activity as chancellor, I will appoint an interim replacement."

According to Futrell, "An interim chancellor will be appointed soon."

The UNC president also said that he first discussed the situation with Brewer Saturday but would not speculate upon what precipitated the resignation.

"I don't want to be unfair to either faction, acknowledging that there are factions."

Futrell and a number of other trustees were upset that Brewer had not informed the board that he was a candidate for the West Virginia job. Brewer, however, denied that he was seeking the WVU presidency and said that he had been nominated for the job.

"I have never been informed by West Virginia that I was being seriously considered, much less a finalist."

Responding to the concerns of Futrell and the other trustees, Brewer added, "Anything I have

to say to the board, I'll say to the board, and if the board has anything to say to me, they'll say it to me."

Futrell said Wednesday that he felt that there were primarily two factors involved in Brewer's resignation. "I think the two greatest factors of all were, first, the overwhelming feeling of people in the Pitt County-Greenville area and in the ECU community that he was not happy, and, second, because he made too many changes too fast."

He cited a list of changes in administrators that Brewer had made, including two vice chancellors and a number of academic deans and department chairmen. "He just made so many changes within the three years that he's made a lot of people unhappy."

According to Futrell, the board of trustees was concerned that Brewer was not totally committed to ECU. He expressed doubt about Brewer's statements that it is normal in the academic world for administrators and faculty to keep abreast of job openings in the field.

"That's not the view of the trustees," he commented. "When a chancellor comes to East Carolina, he comes to stay."

Futrell said he did not know of any specific reasons why Brewer may have been unhappy at



Chancellor Thomas Brewer

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12 Pages

New Ordinance Limits Parking

By KATHY HAYES
Staff Writer

If you happen to be a member of a steadily increasing number of anxious drivers in Greenville searching for a parking space, you have probably noticed many new signs displaying "Two Hour Parking." These signs are the result of a parking ordinance recently put into effect by the Greenville City Council.

ECU students may find themselves affected by the ordinance because areas between Fourth and 10th Streets are now two-hour parking zones along with other areas throughout the city.

The parking ordinance was established to accommodate residents who need to park their vehicles in the vicinity of their homes. The residents of certain neighborhoods claimed they were often inconvenienced when non-residents parked their cars there.

"The City Council finds the excessive and burdensome practice of non-residents parking their vehicles for an extended period of time creates unnecessary vehicle miles,

noise pollution . . . (and) strains on inter-personal relationships," the ordinance states. "These conditions work unacceptable hardships on residents of these neighborhoods and other residential areas by causing the deterioration of air quality, safety, property value, tranquility and other values available in an urban residential environment."

To designate residential parking areas, the council must follow criteria determined by the city engineering department. The qualifications are that the street frontage must be in a residential zoning district, the property has to be used in a residential manner and quality for a residential parking permit, and a petition must be shown to the traffic commission and signed by 51 percent of the adults living in the proposed residential parking area.

Further qualifications include that a parking study must be done proving that 70 percent of the parking spaces in an area are occupied during a two-hour period. The study also must prove that a minimum of



Two-Hour Parking

...may be found in residential areas near the ECU campus.

33 percent of the parked vehicles are owned by non-residents.

Persons living in a controlled residential parking area must purchase a \$5 decal to park on the street

for more than two hours.

The zones are effective between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and are not enforceable if a sign is not posted specifying the two-hour parking limit.

Cutting Crime A Full-Time Job

By GREG RIDEOUT
Staff Writer

ECU may soon have a full-time crime prevention officer, according to Sgt. Lynne Singleton of the campus security department.

Singleton, who currently handles the program on a part-time basis, says the university's administration and students as well as the security department support the inception of the position. The final go-ahead is being stalled by budget considerations, she said.

"The implementation of such a position would strongly improve the growing campus security system," Singleton said, adding that the full-time position is needed to properly inform students in how to protect themselves.

Singleton currently conducts a two-part program at the university. One is a slide presentation on basic crime prevention tips; the other is a seminar dealing with assault and rape.

"The enthusiasm in the past for the programs has been great," she says. "Every student, faculty member and staff (worker) should be informed on the methods to prevent a crime from happening to them."

The reception of Singleton's programs by the university community has given Singleton "high hopes" for the present year. She believes these programs have improved the rapport between the university police and students—a strong aspect of campus crime prevention.

The first crime prevention programs of the school year are slated to be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the first four weeks of October. The dormitories in which the programs will be presented will be posted once Singleton finishes arrangements

with the area coordinators of the residence halls. Singleton will also be available on Thursdays to mark property for easy detection if stolen.

The presentations include the following precautions that Singleton describes as "basic common sense":

- Always lock your door if you live in a dorm room, even when leaving for only a minute.
- Never leave keys over doors, behind memo boards, or under trash cans. "Everybody knows these old tricks," Singleton says.
- Always take your keys out of your door after unlocking it.
- Never prop open doors that should be locked.
- Always lock bicycles. Use a long, heavy chain with a lock and key. Loop it through as many moveable parts as possible. Utilize bike racks.
- Report any suspicious persons in or around the dorms.
- Always lock your car.

• Don't fumble with your keys. Have them ready when unlocking your car.

• Always check the back seat of your car.

• Never leave valuables in your car.

• Try to walk with someone if you must go out at night.

• Stay away from dark, wooded areas and bushes.

• Stay alert of your surroundings when walking. You will be less likely to be taken by surprise.

Campaign Guidelines Announced

Fall Elections Approaching

By JIMMY DUPREE
Managing Editor

Attention politicians: get out your campaign hats, noise makers and banners—the fall SGA elections are just around the corner.

Dasha Efird-Little, newly-appointed elections chairperson, announced guidelines Wednesday for candidates for class offices and the legislature.

Anyone interested in running must sign up at the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center room 228 Sept. 10-18, with no applications accepted after 5 p.m. of the final day.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and graduate students will be electing a class president and vice president, while seniors will also choose a secretary-treasurer.

Representatives from each dormitory and an undetermined number of day legislators will also be held Oct. 7. Polling booths in the dorms and at Minges Coliseum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., while those at the Croatan, Mendenhall and the Students Supply Store will remain open until 7 p.m.

"If someone is concerned about East Carolina and their student fees

and how they are spent, then this is their stepping stone to having their voice heard," Little said. "We want as much representation of the organizations and individuals on campus as we can get. That way if something comes up you object to, your vote can count against it."

Little, a three-year veteran of the legislature, pointed out candidates must be full-time students and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Campaigning will begin immediately following a Sept. 21 meeting of the candidates and elections committee. Candidates for class office are allowed under the SGA Constitution to spend up to \$100, while legislature hopefuls are limited to \$75.

Financial reports and a list of campaign workers must be turned in to the elections committee by 5 p.m. Sept. 30. Expenses encountered by the candidates must be fully documented, and anyone failing to meet the deadline will be disqualified.

"(The early deadline for reports) may cut down the rapid succession of events just prior to the election day, but we want to be fair to everybody involved," Little stressed. "I think college students are that

dependable. If they're not, we don't need them in the legislature."

Students may vote by absentee ballot by obtaining an official

Get To Chapel Hill

Early If Parking Car

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Anyone who has been to a football game at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill probably already knows that parking can be a hassle, but for the ECU students making the trek for the first time this weekend, and for those who have been in the past but have forgotten for one reason or another, some suggestions might be helpful.

Andy Hager, who works for the parking control division of the traffic office at UNC, suggests anyone wishing to park on campus before a Saturday football game arrive early.

Some lots are reserved for UNC students and faculty, and other lots will be closed.

university excuse to Little up to 72 hours prior to voting day. Any runoff which may be necessary will be held Oct. 14.

According to Hager, there will be signs directing traffic and orange-vested monitors available to assist fans wishing to park.

On campus, there are two lots open to visitors, according to Hager. Areas on the Manning Drive fringe lot and the North Carolina Memorial Hospital parking deck will be available for visitor parking.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The SGA will sponsor a bus to Chapel Hill Saturday. It will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return after the game. Riders must register at the Mendenhall Student Center information desk. According to Marvin Braxton, SGA vice president, the first 50 students to register will ride free of charge.)

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Quarterback Carlton Nelson (pictured at right) and the ECU football team travels to Chapel Hill this Saturday for a game with arch-rival North Carolina. A special two-page section on the game and the history of the ECU-UNC series appears in today's sports section.



Announcements

NTE
Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 14, 1981, Feb. 20, 1982, and April 17, 1982, at test centers throughout the United States.
Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment or state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.
The NTE Bulletin of information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

BIOLOGY
The ECU Biology Club is pleased to announce its office hours. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 10 until 2 and in the lobby of the Biology Building, room 102. Please come by if we can help you.
GMAT
The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 24, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than September 21, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

SOCIAL WORK
Students who wish to apply for a major in social work or corrections should contact the Department of Social Work-Corrections Services for an application and schedule appointments for the required interviews (757-6161). To be eligible to apply, the student is expected to have at least a 2.5 GPA and have had at least one course in social work or corrections. Deadline for submitting an application and having completed the first interview with one of the departmental faculty is September 18. The Department Chair will be holding the second interviews on September 17-18, 1981.

PPHA
The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will hold its first regular, bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981. This meeting will be held at 8:00 at The Afro American Cultural Center. New plans for the coming year will be discussed. All members and any other interested parties are urged to attend.
LSAT
The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 3, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$15, non-refundable late registration fee.
FRISBEE
If you want to play you are okay! Ultimate Team I.F.A. at Hilation and officer elections on agenda for this Thursday evening, 7:00 pm, room 221 Mendenhall Student Center.

SIGN LANGUAGE
East Carolina University and The Program for Hearing Impaired Students will once again sponsor the ECU Sign Language Club for students and members of the Greenville community who would like to meet and practice their communication skills. The organizational meeting for the 1981-82 school year will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room on the East Carolina University campus.
MINI-COURSES
Register today for a non-credit mini-course in clogging, CPR training, popular dance or calligraphy. These courses are now being offered by Mendenhall Student Center and are available to all ECU students, faculty and staff. MSC members and their guests.
LACROSSE
For all persons interested in information on, and membership in the East Carolina Lacrosse Club. There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Beta house, 603 E. 9th St. (behind Joynt) at 8:00 p.m. For further information call 757-1366 and ask for Tom.
CORSO
There will be a meeting of the Corrections Social work organization today in Mendenhall room 221. All social work and corrections majors and interested majors are urged to attend!

HOUSING
For ECU students needing help with non-university housing, the Off-Campus Housing Office publishes a listing of available rooms, apartments, houses and mobile homes in the Greenville area. Since materials are updated daily, students should come by the office in person for the most current information. Listings for Greenville apartment complexes, for students seeking roommates, and a telephone for placing local calls are also provided. The office serves faculty and staff as well as students.
POETS
The American Collegiate Poets Anthology and International Publications is sponsoring a National Poetry Contest in the fall of 1981. The deadline is October 31. For more information write to International Publications, P.O. Box 4427, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.
UNC TRANSIT
Chapel Hill Transit's Tarheel Express bus service will be available for the University of North Carolina's season opening football game against East Carolina University on September 12. This service operates non-stop between each of three park ride lots around Chapel Hill and Gate 4 at Kenan Stadium. Free parking is available at the Kruger Plaza lot, located on Elliot Road between East Franklin Street and the 15-501 bypass. The airport lot on Estes Drive just west of NC 86 (Airport Road) and the Green Lenox Park Ride lot on NC 54 are a 10-minute drive to the stadium. Buses leave the lots every 10 to 15 minutes between 11:15 am and 12:40 pm, and depart from Gate 4 at Kenan Stadium immediately after the game.
SKIING
It's not too soon to start thinking about skiing at Snowshoe, West Virginia at Christmas and during spring break. Contact Ms. Jo Saunders at 757-6000, Memorial Gym, Room 205 for information. Limited registration.
CARTOONS
Want to see Uncle Sam get a pie in the face? Stop by Mendenhall Student Center from Sept. 6 through the 13th, to see the exhibit of editorial cartoons by John Weaver displayed in the lower gallery (1st floor), the cartoons were featured in The East Carolinian from January 1980 to the present. Subject matter includes campus croquet, international idiosyncrasy and predatory Presidents.

RECREATIONAL CLUBS
Organizational meetings for the formation of several recreational clubs will be held at Mendenhall Student Center on the following dates:
Table Tennis Club — (Monday, Sept. 21 - 7 pm, Table Tennis Room)
Chess Backgammon Club — (Tuesday, Sept. 22 - 7 pm, Col. Tech House)
Hearth Spades Club — (Wednesday, Sept. 23 - 7 pm, TV area)
These groups meet on a weekly basis so participants can socialize and enjoy some friendly competition with others who share their interest in a sport. Sign up today at the Mendenhall Billiards Center, you would like to participate in any of these clubs.
CSO
The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), School of Medicine, is currently seeking highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students to work part-time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English or SLAP are encouraged to apply. Other academic areas are also considered. Competitive wage. Contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 757-6122, 6075, or 6081.
CRAFTS
Crafts workshops are now available at the crafts center in Mendenhall. Pottery, ceramics, techniques, floor loom weaving, photography, christmas patchwork, handpainted christmas ceramics, beginning jewelry, silk screening, and woodworking are the workshops which are available.
TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE
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The league organizational meeting will be held Monday, September 14 at 6 pm. Bring some friends and sign up today.
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League scores will be handcarried to persons with various levels of ability can compete equally. Trophies will be awarded in several divisions.
NEW FELLOWSHIP
Faith and Victory Fellowship is a charismatic group where the unconquered Word of Faith goes forth. Meeting every Saturday night at 7 pm in the Biology Building, room 102.
Everyone is invited to join us. For more information, contact 756-826 any time, and come be with us for an exciting time in God's Word.

CO-OP
A representative from the National Institutes of Health Normal Volunteer Program in Bethesda, MD will be on campus Sept. 28 and 29 to interview students for Spring 1982 placement. Anyone interested in any aspect of the health care field or research would find this experience valuable. For more information contact the Co-Op Office, 313 Rawl or Telephone 757-6879, 6375 today!

FRISBEE
There will be an organizational meeting of the Frisbee Club this Thursday, Sept. 10, 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Anyone interested in playing or learning how to play is welcome to join us. Officers for the 1981-1982 school year will be elected and plans for the fall semester will be discussed.
ARTS MANAGEMENT
There will be a meeting of all the Community Arts Management majors Monday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Plans to attend so we can start the year off right!!!!
COUNSELING
In surviving academically and enjoying college life a reasonable goal for college students? The University Counseling Center staff believes so and are offering a two-part mini-series on How to Succeed in College and How to Avoid Test Anxiety.
Students may participate in any or all sessions. The session on How to Succeed in College and How to Avoid Test Anxiety will be conducted on Wednesday, September 9 from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex.
Sessions are available to all students free of charge. Interested students may call the University Counseling Center, 757-6061, for further information. Registration is not required.
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LAW SOCIETY
An organizational meeting for the ECU Law Society will be held Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 pm in Room 221, Mendenhall. All interested people, please attend. For further information, please contact Diane Jones, 756-6556 after 7 pm.
CANOE
The Tenth Annual southeastern intercollegiate Canoe Race will be held Oct. 3, 1981 on the Catawaba River. Any persons interested in competing should call 752-7978.
SPAN
All planning majors and minors are invited to come join SPAN on Thurs. Sept. 10 at 12:15 in the planning studio for a brief business meeting.

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(Publishing the complete contents) since 1925
University students are reminded that, in accordance with University regulations, before they enroll for the first time in a foreign language that they studied in high school, they must take a placement examination in that language.
The only date on which foreign language placement tests may be taken before Pre-registration and Registration for Spring, 1982, is Thursday, October 1. Tests will be given at 3:30 p.m. as follows:
Language Room
French BC 301
German BC 302
Latin BC 303
Spanish BC 306
Students intending to take a language placement test on October 1 must register for the Foreign Language departmental office, Brewster 4431, on or before Wednesday, Sept. 30.
Language placement tests will not be given on registration day or during the drop-add period during Spring semester 1982.
Students not properly enrolled in a foreign language course will have to withdraw from the course.

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SGA ELECTIONS
For all students who are concerned about East Carolina University, here is your chance to have your voice heard. Filing dates for SGA forms and day student legislators and class officers will be Sept. 9 - Sept. 19. Come by the SGA office in Room 228 Mendenhall.
LAW SOCIETY
An organizational meeting for the ECU Law Society will be held Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 pm in Room 221, Mendenhall. All interested people, please attend. For further information, please contact Diane Jones, 756-6556 after 7 pm.
CANOE
The Tenth Annual southeastern intercollegiate Canoe Race will be held Oct. 3, 1981 on the Catawaba River. Any persons interested in competing should call 752-7978.
SPAN
All planning majors and minors are invited to come join SPAN on Thurs. Sept. 10 at 12:15 in the planning studio for a brief business meeting.

POETS
The American Collegiate Poets Anthology and International Publications is sponsoring a National Poetry Contest in the fall of 1981. The deadline is October 31. For more information write to International Publications, P.O. Box 4427, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.
UNC TRANSIT
Chapel Hill Transit's Tarheel Express bus service will be available for the University of North Carolina's season opening football game against East Carolina University on September 12. This service operates non-stop between each of three park ride lots around Chapel Hill and Gate 4 at Kenan Stadium. Free parking is available at the Kruger Plaza lot, located on Elliot Road between East Franklin Street and the 15-501 bypass. The airport lot on Estes Drive just west of NC 86 (Airport Road) and the Green Lenox Park Ride lot on NC 54 are a 10-minute drive to the stadium. Buses leave the lots every 10 to 15 minutes between 11:15 am and 12:40 pm, and depart from Gate 4 at Kenan Stadium immediately after the game.
CARTOONS
Want to see Uncle Sam get a pie in the face? Stop by Mendenhall Student Center from Sept. 6 through the 13th, to see the exhibit of editorial cartoons by John Weaver displayed in the lower gallery (1st floor), the cartoons were featured in The East Carolinian from January 1980 to the present. Subject matter includes campus croquet, international idiosyncrasy and predatory Presidents.

HOUSING
For ECU students needing help with non-university housing, the Off-Campus Housing Office publishes a listing of available rooms, apartments, houses and mobile homes in the Greenville area. Since materials are updated daily, students should come by the office in person for the most current information. Listings for Greenville apartment complexes, for students seeking roommates, and a telephone for placing local calls are also provided. The office serves faculty and staff as well as students.
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RECREATIONAL CLUBS
Organizational meetings for the formation of several recreational clubs will be held at Mendenhall Student Center on the following dates:
Table Tennis Club — (Monday, Sept. 21 - 7 pm, Table Tennis Room)
Chess Backgammon Club — (Tuesday, Sept. 22 - 7 pm, Col. Tech House)
Hearth Spades Club — (Wednesday, Sept. 23 - 7 pm, TV area)
These groups meet on a weekly basis so participants can socialize and enjoy some friendly competition with others who share their interest in a sport. Sign up today at the Mendenhall Billiards Center, you would like to participate in any of these clubs.
CSO
The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), School of Medicine, is currently seeking highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students to work part-time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English or SLAP are encouraged to apply. Other academic areas are also considered. Competitive wage. Contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 757-6122, 6075, or 6081.
CRAFTS
Crafts workshops are now available at the crafts center in Mendenhall. Pottery, ceramics, techniques, floor loom weaving, photography, christmas patchwork, handpainted christmas ceramics, beginning jewelry, silk screening, and woodworking are the workshops which are available.
TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE
If you are pursuing a degree in allied health, nursing, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, or medicine, you may qualify for free tutorial assistance through the Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), School of Medicine. In addition, eligible students can participate in individualized or group learning skills sessions. If you would like to be considered for participation in any of the CSO/FREE services, contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 757-6122, 6075, or 6081.

BOWLING LEAGUES
MSC Mixed Doubles Bowling Leagues are now being formed for the fall semester. Students interested in bowling on a Monday or Tuesday evening league may sign up at the ground floor bulletin board at Mendenhall Student Center.
The league organizational meeting will be held Monday, September 14 at 6 pm. Bring some friends and sign up today.
BILLIARDS LEAGUE
Interested in joining a billiards league? All billiard players, men and women who are interested in forming a league to meet weekly, may sign up at the Mendenhall Billiards Center. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, September 15 at 7:00 pm in the Billiards Center.
League scores will be handcarried to persons with various levels of ability can compete equally. Trophies will be awarded in several divisions.
NEW FELLOWSHIP
Faith and Victory Fellowship is a charismatic group where the unconquered Word of Faith goes forth. Meeting every Saturday night at 7 pm in the Biology Building, room 102.
Everyone is invited to join us. For more information, contact 756-826 any time, and come be with us for an exciting time in God's Word.

CO-OP
A representative from the National Institutes of Health Normal Volunteer Program in Bethesda, MD will be on campus Sept. 28 and 29 to interview students for Spring 1982 placement. Anyone interested in any aspect of the health care field or research would find this experience valuable. For more information contact the Co-Op Office, 313 Rawl or Telephone 757-6879, 6375 today!

The East Carolinian
(Publishing the complete contents) since 1925
University students are reminded that, in accordance with University regulations, before they enroll for the first time in a foreign language that they studied in high school, they must take a placement examination in that language.
The only date on which foreign language placement tests may be taken before Pre-registration and Registration for Spring, 1982, is Thursday, October 1. Tests will be given at 3:30 p.m. as follows:
Language Room
French BC 301
German BC 302
Latin BC 303
Spanish BC 306
Students intending to take a language placement test on October 1 must register for the Foreign Language departmental office, Brewster 4431, on or before Wednesday, Sept. 30.
Language placement tests will not be given on registration day or during the drop-add period during Spring semester 1982.
Students not properly enrolled in a foreign language course will have to withdraw from the course.

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Scott Back On The Farm—Haw River Style

HAW RIVER (UPI)—For the first time in two decades, Robert W. Scott is back on the farm his family has worked since the 1800s.

The former governor, lieutenant governor, co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission and soundly defeated gubernatorial candidate has a new outlook on life from the vantagepoint of the 1,500 acre Melville Farm.

More than a year after losing every county in the state to Jim Hunt in the Democratic primary, Scott is asked: Is he politically dead?

"Probably," comes the quick reply from the man in work clothes.

Does Bob Scott care? "No," comes the quicker reply.

The farm has only 164 milking cows and Scott's concern now is not for campaigning, but rebuilding the dairy herd.

"While I wasn't around, we got into some management problems here because I wasn't here to look after all our breeding schedules and so forth," Scott said in a recent interview.

"My son is here with me now and he and I think we have about got it turned so we will build back up to our capacity gradually."

Scott, like other farmers, worries about the weather. Will the summer thunder-

showers hold off a few more days until the combines can get to a field of grain ready for harvest?

"I'm my own boss," he says. "Nobody tells me what to do except the banker, my preacher and my wife, and I'm not going to say in what order."

North Carolina's 40th governor does not brood over what he insists was his last political bid.

"When I lost this last campaign, the world didn't come to an end as far as I was concerned," he says. "I enjoyed it. I don't regret running for a minute."

The reason he was defeated so soundly are self-evident to Scott: He was late entering the race. Hunt had already sewed up the major contributors who had financed his past political campaigns, and he just didn't have the bucks to be competitive.

Scott is comfortable, relaxed and reflective as he sits in the small wooden "office" in back of his father's house where he and his wife first lived after their marriage.

Scott said he learned a hard lesson during the primary battle against Hunt—the campaign trail has changed. There is less personal contact with voters and the emphasis has shifted to slick and expensive advertising campaigns.

That's another reason he won't run again.

"I never was any good at raising money," he said. "The requirement of raising large sums of money is distasteful to me. I know it is necessary, but that is just something I have never been interested in."

While his desire for political office is gone, Scott's interest in politics is undiminished.

"I'll always be interested in government and politics—who is doing what to whom, whose throat is being cut and whose knife is in whose rib. I suspect I will be supportive of candidates, or be against them, whichever one will help them the most as time goes on."

"I don't anticipate becoming involved in anything that would take me away from here."

From his farm 50 miles from Raleigh, Scott sees a serious problem with North Carolina's government. The cabinet form of government, he said, has been a mistake. It has taken government another step away from the people.

"It has created a level of bureaucracy far beyond anything I foresaw or I would never have recommended it," he says.

"You got the secretary of a given department, you got deputy secretaries, you got assistant secretaries. You got a whole level of administrative bureaucracy that was not there prior to that reorganization, and it has tended to insulate the management of the departments from the working people."

There are sources of pride in his administration restructuring the system of higher education, beginning the public kindergarten system, the first steps to establish a school of veterinary medicine, support of the East Carolina medical school.

The remembered bad times of the administration focus on civil unrest.

"It was a very tense time. We were caught up in what was happening across the entire country and we were not immune to the dissatisfaction of young people, particularly over the Vietnam war, over race relations, over dissatisfaction with the establishment," he says.

"Some of the hardest moments I had as governor were in dealing with race relations, particularly when things got out of hand."

Brewer Quits Post

Continued From Page 1

ECU, but a source close to the administration felt the chancellor's main problem was that he never became comfortable with the atmosphere of eastern North Carolina. "He was an outsider," the source said, "and he never learned to play ECU politics the way Leo could." Leo Jenkins, Brewer's predecessor, served as chancellor for 18 years.

Futrell acknowledged that succeeding Jenkins may have been difficult for Brewer. "I think anybody following in Leo Jenkins' footsteps would have a tough row to hoe."

The trustee chairman would not speculate upon candidates for either the interim or permanent chancellor but said a number of candidates had been mentioned.

According to Friday, a panel consisting of five members of the board of trustees, four faculty members, the alumni association president and SGA President Lester Nail would choose the new chancellor.

Friday will attend the trustee's next meeting, tentatively scheduled for late September, and will announce at that time a timetable for naming an interim and later permanent replacement.

Futrell said the panel will study all candidates and said he felt the search will be "a very dedicated effort this time."

Friday felt the tendency of the panel would be to look within the university for a replacement. "I would assume that having just chosen somebody from outside, the inclination would be to consider someone from inside the university community."

Lester Nail said of the news, "My whole reaction to this is that I feel a loss. I think, as far as students go, he's done an excellent job."

He pointed to Brewer's support of the fall break as an example of the chancellor's concern for students. "If it weren't for him, we wouldn't have a fall break."

He added that he did not yet know whom he would support to be the new chancellor. "I am so inexperienced at that I don't know. I just want to get a chancellor as good as Brewer."

Reacting to the announcement, Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer said,

"I'm sorry. I guess for me it's sad because I came here partly because of Chancellor Brewer and the mutual excitement we had about the potential of the job (as vice chancellor)."

Meyer praised Brewer for his emphasis on the internal organization of the university and his stress on academic quality. "I think Chancellor Brewer is an excellent man."

Brewer, who could not be reached for comment, was also a candidate for the presidency of Louisville University in November of 1980 but later withdrew his name from consideration.

A source on the screening committee at WVU told United Press International that Brewer was a candidate for president of the university but that he had not yet visited the school. The source added that Brewer had not been appointed to the position as of Wednesday.

"There have been erroneous reports that we are going to make the announcement today, and that is very off the wall," the source said.



Lester Nail Photo By JON JORDAN

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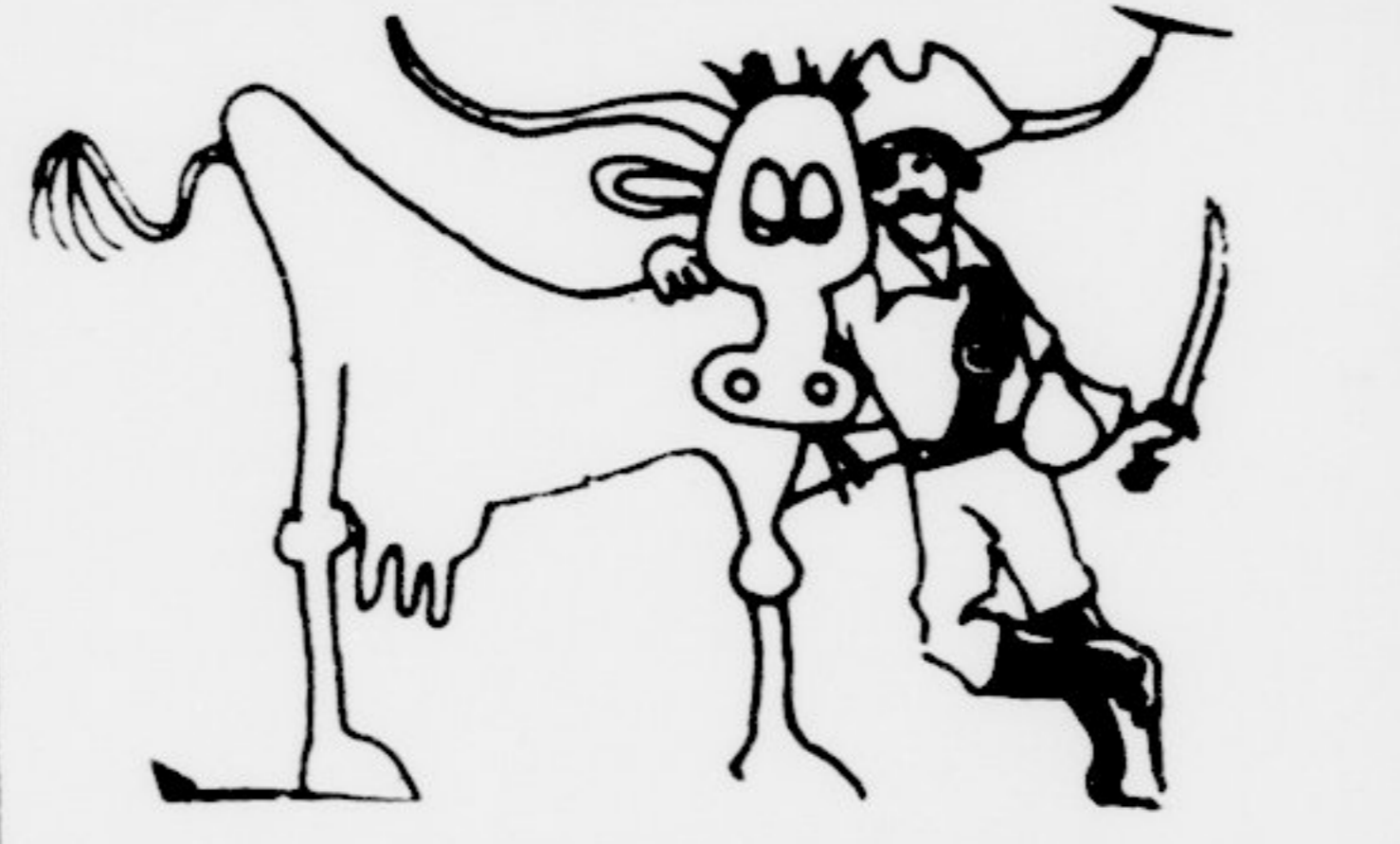
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September 10, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Cycle Tips

Common Sense, And Courtesy

It's time for a few lessons in common sense for those friends of pedestrians and motorists alike: bicyclists.

First and foremost on the list of common sense tips for enthusiasts of two-wheeled transportation: don't ride the thing on the sidewalk. Almost everyone who has toured the campus of East Carolina on foot has suffered the trauma of dodging one of these vehicles of terror. If the thing gets you to class so much faster than walking in the first place, why ride it in an area reserved for pedestrians?

If common courtesy to people on foot is not reason enough to stay in the street, then consider the fact that it's against the law to operate a bicycle in a pedestrian walkway. True, campus police have been lax in enforcement of this law, and bicycles are not a serious threat to our national security. But nonetheless, the law is the law.

Granted pumping your pedals up Fifth Street in rush-hour traffic is not one of the most relaxing activities around, but motor vehicle traffic is relatively light between classes.

This brings us to a word in defense of motorists. Bicycles have as much right to be on public streets as a Mercedes, BMW or other car.

But common sense dictates that the bicyclist should realize which operator is injured more severely in an accident—the driver of the 2,000 pound automobile or the person on the 20-pound cycle. (If you're still wondering, it's not the guy in the car.)

Probably one of the most puzzling results of the Arab oil embargo and subsequent price escalation is the promulgation of mopeds. The idea behind this vehicle was the use of an inexpensive, fuel-efficient alternative to the car.

Instead, American ingenuity (and laziness) turned the moped into an alternative to walking. Now instead of walking and using zero gallons of gas, people get to consume an even greater volume of our world's most priceless commodity.

The operators of mopeds have earned special accolades for their efforts to further congest sidewalks and streets, as well as reduce petroleum reserves.

The late 1970s and early 1980s have seen Americans realize the need for physical fitness, as many people jog or utilize some other exercise program every day. But the most natural and conservative form of exercise—walking—has become a threat to personal safety.

A Calm And Reasoned Man

Roy Wilkins died Tuesday at the age of 80, and even though his death was reported on the front page of newspapers across the country there are probably many wondering who he was.

His name is not a household word, but his achievements are part of American history and culture. If Martin Luther King was the voice of the Civil Rights Movement, Wilkins was his mind.

In 1955 Wilkins became executive director of the NAACP and served in that position for 22 years. During Wilkins' tenure, the NAACP helped lead black Americans from the shadows of discrimination and segregation to legal— if not always actual— equality with whites.

In short, he was the primary architect of one of the greatest periods of advancement for an ethnic group in world history.

His crowning achievement came with the Supreme Court's "Brown vs. the Board of Education" decision in 1954 that outlawed separate but equal public schools. Wilkins was the chief planner of the strategy used in the case, and this classic of

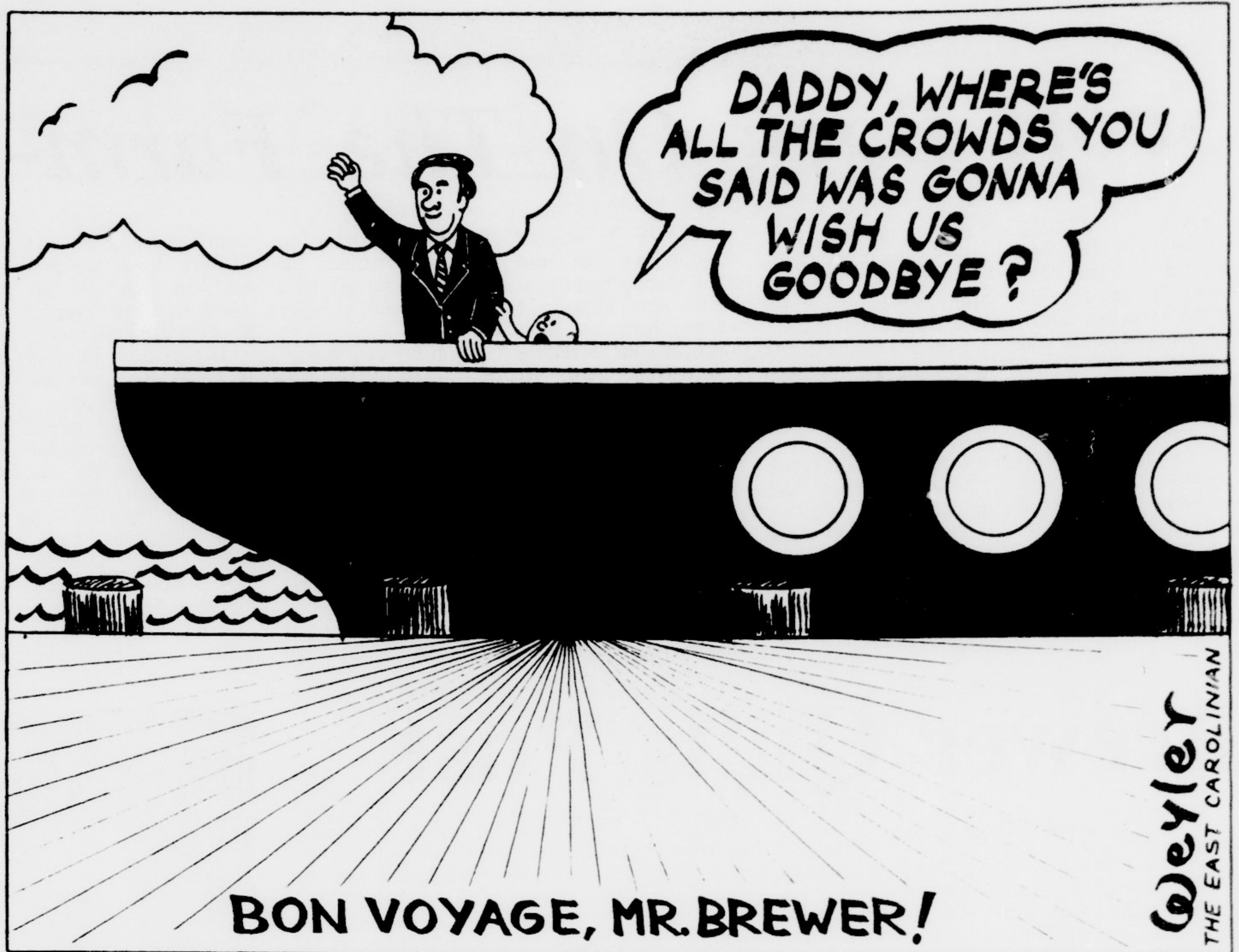
American legal history was typical of the methods he used to win equality for blacks.

He believed firmly that the court system was the best way to win equality and thus led the NAACP through a long series of court battles. Wilkins was also a major proponent of the various civil and voting rights acts Congress passed in the '60s. He believed in working through the system.

Because of these beliefs, Wilkins was criticized and ridiculed by more militant blacks. But, if he thought it would do any good, Wilkins never hesitated to take the civil rights battle to the streets.

Like King though, he never advocated violence. Calm, reason and persuasion were the tools with which he worked.

Roy Wilkins was a man of whom not just blacks but all Americans should be proud. He was the embodiment of what is best in this country, and if he could give America one last message before he died it might have been this: the fight is not over.



Campus Forum

ECU Student Embarrassed

I wish to express my disappointment of the ECU students at Saturday night's football game between ECU and Western Carolina. First, during the playing of our national anthem several students displayed their limited intelligence by their continuous yelling throughout the number. Secondly, although alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the stadium there was certainly no lack of "spirits," which contributed to the four fights that I witnessed. The university police were ineffective in controlling these problems.

The constant running up and down the aisles reminded me more of a zoo than spectators at a football game.

I would like to congratulate the team on a superb game and Coach Emory should be praised for rebuilding the Pirate football team.

In conclusion, I'm not against anyone having a good time, however there are limits. In order for ECU to compete

with ACC schools athletically ECU students must compete with ACC students by having more of an interest in the game rather than to the bottom of their beer can.

GREG PARKER
Sophomore, psychology

Soccer Excitement

Starting my fourth year here at ECU, I am ashamed to admit that today (Sept. 8) was the first time I've ever attended an ECU soccer game. Have you ever seen a soccer game? They are exciting, fast, and full of skillful players. Our guys are really great! I think it is a terrible injustice that such a gifted bunch of guys play their guts out for a crowd of maybe fifty. With a school enrollment of thirteen thousand, it seems to me that more people should be going out to support our soccer team. After watching our team play today, I know I am going

to become an enthusiastic supporter. Come out and support our soccer team.

RICHELLE BRADLEY
Junior, Early Child. Ed.

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.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

Reagan Shadows 'Firesign Theatre'

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

One of my favorite albums of all time is an LP called *I Think We're All Bozos on this Bus*, recorded a few years back by a satirical troupe called the Firesign Theatre. The highlight of the record, for me, comes when the protagonist discovers that the President of the United States is not a real, flesh-and-blood person. He is, instead, a hologram — a projected, three dimensional image, complete with a recorded voice that broadcasts trite homilies dripping with phony friendliness and intimacy.

Fantasies like that one seem to be merging with reality now that Ronald Reagan is president. Here we have a chief executive who reportedly works only two or three hours a day. In August, tired and bored, Reagan took the month off, snoozing through the dogfight between U.S. and Libyan jets, and venturing forth mainly to buy cowboy boots embossed with the presidential seal. When Reagan speaks without a script, aides say, he likes to reminisce about his old movies.

Some have compared Reagan's style to that of Calvin Coolidge, but the unreal president of the Firesign Theatre may be a better comparison. Like the hologram-president of fantasy, Reagan is a symbol and a skill for Things As They Are, a dispenser of false affability and familiarity who is occasionally trotted out before the cameras by the men who really run the show, to hawk the New Right's political package. Then he is led back into the security of the White House, where he doesn't have to do anything tough, like recognize his Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Reviewing the old actor's performance, it's hard to believe that the man is real. And, actually, there is mounting evidence to suggest that Ronald Reagan is not of this earth. The tip-offs, not limited to his personality and workstyle, extend to his political positions.

Reagan has, for example, proposed cutting back food stamps, upon which millions of Americans depend for subsistence-level meals. Real people have got to eat.

Reagan proposes to foul the Clean Air Act. This is all very well for aliens, they don't have to breathe. People do.

Reagan's National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health has the names of hundreds of thousands of workers who are exposed to cancer-causing substances on

the job — but refuses to tell them about it. Flesh-and-blood humans get sick.

Most revealing of all, though, is Reagan's decision to produce the neutron bomb — you know, the weapon whose ultra-high radiation kills living things, while leaving property intact. Linked to this is the belief of some of the president's top advisors that we can survive a limited nuclear war — even though most scientists and physicians who have studied the matter say otherwise, and basic human psychology tells us that living in a world devastated by atomic weapons would be a real-life horror show.

There's one additional similarity between Reagan and the Firesign Theatre's fantasy-of-a-president. On the record, an alert, quizzical person fouls up the

automated system that operates the president by asking a logical question that doesn't compute. Reagan, too, is thrown for a loop by thoughtful questions. That's why Press Secretary James Brady kept him at arm's length during the campaign, and why Reagan gives so few press conferences where he might have to face reporters asking unheeded questions. Logic scrambles his circuits.

One nice thing about the Firesign Theatre's White House scenario is that it's only 38 minutes and 49 seconds in length. The Reagan presidency will last a bit longer, until Americans, tired of the phony friendliness and concern masking anti-people policies, get up and change the record.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Penthouse published an interview with Falwell earlier this year.

Rev. Falwell Drops Suit Against Magazine

ROANOKE, VA. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell has decided not to pursue a 50 million dollar suit he filed against Penthouse magazine earlier this year, a spokesman said today.

Cal Thomas, spokesman for the broadcast evangelist and founder of Moral Majority, said Falwell decided to "let it drop" after U.S. District Judge James Turk dismissed the lawsuit last month.

"Jerry decided to let

it drop, feeling that the point had been made and the message had gotten out to our people that he did not knowingly or willingly do the interview with a magazine that he considered pornographic," Thomas said in a telephone interview from the Lynchburg headquarters of Falwell's ministry.

Falwell had claimed the magazine bought interviews with him from two freelance writers who had promised not to sell the

material to "pornographic" publications then published the material in March to make it appear he gave an exclusive interview to a magazine he abhors.

The freelance writers Andrew Duncan and Sashti Brata denied agreeing to any restrictions on how they could use the material. Penthouse said it clearly identified the material as being based on two interviews by freelance writers.

In dismissing the lawsuit Turk chided Falwell for trying to convert "what is essentially a private contractual dispute into a broad based attack" on freedom of speech and press guaranteed by the First Amendment. The judge said Falwell could pursue breach of contract suit.

He also said he would not know what to do with money from Penthouse if he had won the suit.

"What could a Christian minister do with funds obtained from a pornographic industry?" he asked August 7.

O'Connor Confirmation Hearings Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor, testifying at the opening of her confirmation hearings as the first woman Supreme Court Justice, said today she cannot now say how she would vote on controversial issues like abortion.

"I do not believe that, as a nominee, I can tell you how I might vote on a particular issue which may come before the court," she said in a prepared statement as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on her nomination.

Her position seemed to be a possible blockade to an expected bevy of questions on how she would vote on a variety of issues—particularly abortion and women's

rights issues. The main opposition to her nomination has come from opponents of abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

It was uncertain if the committee would accept her stance or press for answers, although she is expected to win quick and easy confirmation.

"This indeed is a historic occasion," said Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who noted it was the first time the president had nominated a woman to the nation's highest court. "We will conduct this proceeding in a full, fair and non-partisan manner."

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was one of the few senators openly critical of O'Connor. He said there were

"questions with respect to your credibility" because of what he said was contradictory information about her background.

Denton, a New Right conservative, reserved judgment on her nomination, but said, "it is my earnest hope that your responses will be neither broad nor bland, as a lack of knowledge or lack of specificity in answers could easily be perceived as a lack of qualification or of candor."

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said based on what he knew he would support Mrs. O'Connor and added she should not have to pass a litmus test of any single group during the three days of hearings by the committee.

"The disturbing tactics of division, distortion and disarray two dozen marchers for anti-abortion demonstrators paraded in front of the Dirksen Senate Office building with signs saying, "Vote No to Mrs. O.," "Dump O'Connor" and "Stop Abortion."

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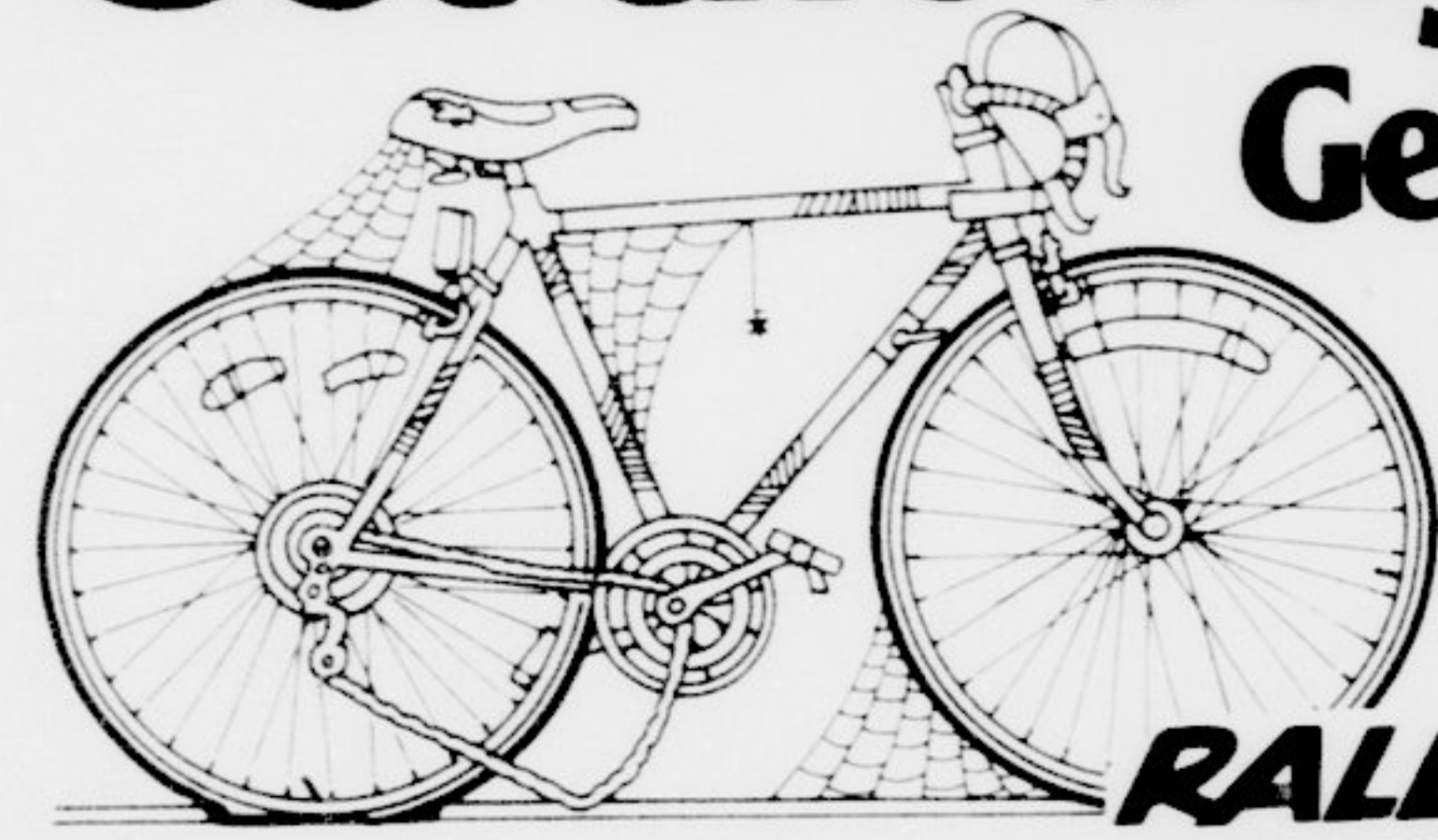
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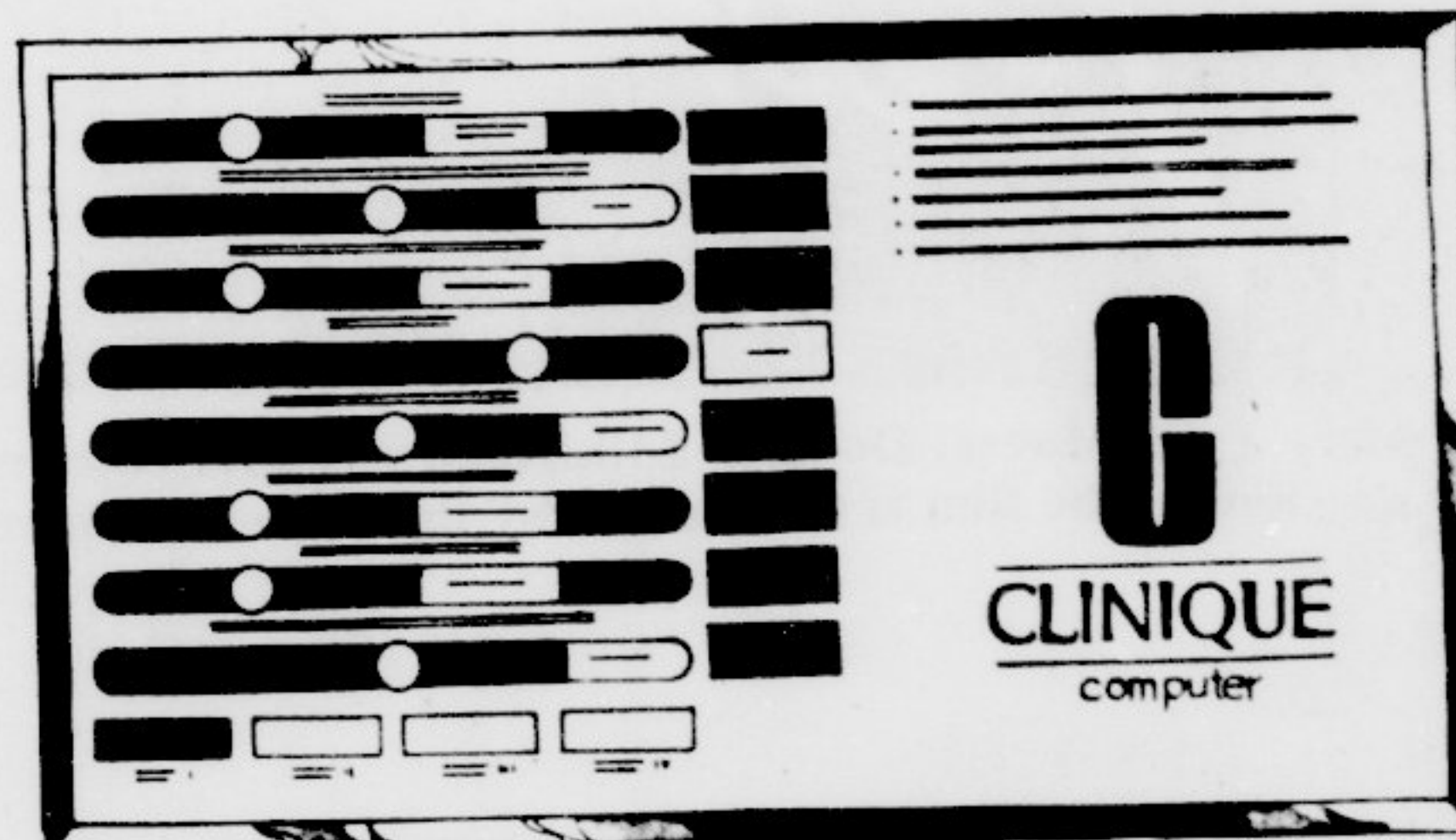
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Florida Band Blackfoot Still Developing

Blackfoot is a rock'n'roll band. That deceptively simple statement may well be the most appropriate testimonial to this hard-working Florida-bred quartet, which has emerged from over a decade of dues-paying in bars and clubs across the nation to become a true international phenomenon.

Guitarist—vocalist Ricky Medlocke, drummer Jackson Spires, bassist Greg T. Walker, and guitarist Charlie Hargrett are four musicians who believe in the time-honored doctrine of high voltage rock'n'roll. As shown on their third Atco album, "MARAUDER," they preach that doctrine with a power and conviction that few contemporary acts can match.

The Blackfoot story begins in the town of Jacksonville - a small, industrial city located in the northeast corner of the Florida panhandle. It's a tough, working-class town, one that doesn't enjoy that tropical, sunshine of Miami, the fashionable boulevards of Palm Beach, or the "Disney World" excitement of Orlando. What Jacksonville does possess, however, is a well-deserved reputation as one of the hottest rock'n'roll breeding grounds in the country. Since the late 1960's, tiny clubs that dot the Jacksonville landscape have spawned an impressive list of hard-rockin' supergroups, including The Allman Brothers Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd,

Molly Hatchet, 38 Special, and of course, Blackfoot.

Predating any of these groups, however, was a band called Fresh Garbage (named after a song by the group Spirit), which was the most popular act in the Jacksonville club circuit back in 1968. The band featured the budding talents of four teen-aged musicians named Medlocke, Spires, Walker and Hargrett, and night after night they would excite the standing-room crowds with a brash, raw style that reflected their love for traditional southern blues as well as for the British hard rock sound of groups like The Who and The Rolling Stones.

The Jacksonville music scene was incredibly rich at that time, and it wasn't long before Medlocke made the acquaintance of three other local talents - Ronnie Van Zant, Allen Collins and Gary Rossington - who were planning to start a band of their own a band that would soon be known as Lynyrd Skynyrd. By this time, Fresh Garbage had changed its name to Blackfoot. All the aspiring young musicians would meet at Medlocke's home in the outskirts of town to discuss future plans and to learn the blues whose knowledge of blues from Ricky's grandfather, Shorty Medlocke, plans and to learn the blues from Ricky's grandfather, Shorty Medlocke, a legendary local performer whose



Blackfoot, appearing with Def Leppard and Johnny Van Zant will be appearing live in concert at Mingos Coliseum on September 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Mendenhall Student Center and a various local ticket outlets.

knowledge of blues lore kept the young rockers enthralled for hours on end.

Inspired by Shorty Medlocke's teachings, Blackfoot soon set out on the road, relocating in New Jersey in an attempt to escape the restrictive grasp of the Jacksonville club scene. At the time, Van Zant, Collins and Rossington stayed at home, busy solidifying their new group. Their paths were soon to cross again, however, when Skynyrd's drummer, Bob Burns, unexpectedly left the band only days before they were

scheduled to enter Muscle Shoals Sound Studio to record their first album. Van Zant sent out a call for help, and Ricky Medlocke, who had played drums with a number of bands as a teen-ager, was soon Muscle Shoals-bound.

"I had been friends with Ronnie for quite a while by then," Medlocke recalls. "He often came over to my house because he loved to hear Shorty play the blues on his harp. He knew that I had played

See BLACKFOOT, Page 8

Reggae Gets Rave Reviews

By AL AGATE
Staff Writer

The real thing came to Greenville Thursday night. J.J.'s brought in Rolly Grey and Sunfire, a reggae band from Trinidad. It was the kind of show one could only otherwise get to see in the more progressive clubs of a major city. Put simply, these guys were good enough to play anywhere.

For those of you who spent your first twenty-some odd years in caves and, thus, have never heard of reggae, permit me to inform you that reggae is a form of music which originated in the West Indies and is characterized by a distinctive beat. A lot of religious and political influences often go into the lyrics of reggae songs, but perhaps the best way to describe the music, in this print medium, is to offer two examples of reggae that have been heard by almost everyone: "I SHOT THE SHERIFF" (Bob Marley and later, Eric Clapton); and "The Master Blaster"; (Stevie Wonder).

The band played the songs mentioned above, the latter being a particularly crowd pleaser, as well as an interesting interpretation of Bob Dylan's "Lay, Lady, Lay." But most of the music played throughout the three sets was the band's own. And almost all of it was good.

Make no mistake: live reggae is not mellow. Those who came Thursday, misled by some recordings into thinking that reggae is something you listen to when you smoke lots of ganja and slip into a coma, walked into a house that was jumping with energy and excitement. People were on their feet, all of them dancing--

either on the dance floor (intentionally) or on the sidelines, tapping their feet and rocking back and forth in spite of themselves. Those who came stayed; so by the end of the night there was a decent crowd. "Decent"; I say, for it to have been appropriate, and commensurate with this band's quality, there would have been a packed house and a line out the door. There was neither.

Yes, yes, I realize that it's frustrating reading a rave review on something you missed out on. I've had the same experience myself. Either you feel bad that you missed out on something good, or you conclude that the reviewer must be wrong, as some kind of defense mechanism against feeling bad. This time do neither. Make a mental note that when Rolly Grey and Sunfire come back here, you won't want to miss them.

Meanwhile, over at the Attic last weekend, EAZE, a five piece rock band out of Tampa, Florida played to packed houses, in what can best be described as a apparently unintentional nostalgia act. While their song list, by copy-band standards, was not particularly outdated, this musical interpretation of their material was very much heavy metal circa 1973. Even their appearances, (save for the lead singer) seemed outdated, their haircuts reminiscent of the kind I had as a sophomore at Curtis High, 1975.

Lead singer, Melody Eagan, was the band's sole strong point, and a substantial one. Her clothes were contemporary--she could easily

See FAZE, Page 7

Cheerleaders: A Nuisance Or A Necessity ?

By KAREN WENDT
Features Editor

Last Saturday's game brought to the forefront many things. Our ECU Pirate football team, our Marching Pirate Band, our symbol, the Pirate ship and many other things. But one item that has gone for the most part unnoticed in the past and probably in the future is the ECU Cheerleading squad. Those gallant guys and gals who try to get you, the audience, to show your school spirit and pride with such rousing cheers as Go Go, Go Go, Go, Go Hey Let's Go. (An actual ECU pirate cheer).

Cheerleading has not been making the impression it once made. The cheerleaders regularly come under fire for taking up too much time, or for interfering in a viewers line of vision or for making too much noise. Such was not always the case.

Back when we were in high school cheerleaders made more of an impression than they do now. Of course the experience was different then. In high school they only had a crowd of one thousand or so to control and keep occupied between

plays. The college cheerleader has to keep a crowd of 20,000 happy and cheering between plays. No small chore.

And cheerleaders in college are not usually as popular as they were in high school. You remember in high school the cheerleaders were the ones who dated the quarterbacks and were elected homecoming queens and went to all of the dances after they debuted (the females, not the males). Cheerleaders gained a different image a few years ago, with the advent of National League Cheerleaders.

A few years ago National Football teams decided to try out cheerleading squads of their own. They were an amazing success for a limited time. The photos of the girls in their ranks made every magazine in the country including a rather exposing spread in Playboy magazine. The girls appeared on many of the major talk shows and were criticized by womens groups. A man received national publicity when he charged discrimination and demanded to be put on a squad.

Cheerleaders have very definite objectives, according to *Cheerleading* by Newt Loken

(published in 1945, the most recent book that Joyner library had on the subject). The following list is drawn from the sections on Game Behavior and Cheering Behavior:

- Maintain dignity at all times (Not easy when reciting: Purple, Purple, give 'um hell purple Gold, Gold, give 'um hell gold Purple, Gold, Go...(drawn out)... Pirates!)

- All bench behavior must be done as a group (sitting down in unison is an asset.)

- There should be no cheering by boys and girls together (we think this is no longer applicable but we're not sure).

- Cheerleaders should show spirit at all times (this does not mean the alcohol type).

- Physical movements in accompaniment to music--except school songs and clapping-- are not to be led or indulged in by cheerleaders. (That's right boys and girls, leave the dancing to the pom-pom girls.)

Cheerleading also involves a wide variety of physical motion including Salutes, Arm Thrusts, Handclapping, Finger Snapping Arm Flinging, Trunk Twists, Knee Slaps, Stag Leaps, Knee Plunges, Partner Side

Leans, Straddle Touch Leaps and Partner Shoulder Sits.

Cheers from the 40's were often to give the opponents a boost such as:

Hello, Opponents, Hello!
Hello, Opponents, Hello!
No matter who wins
We'll always be friends
Hello, "Opponents," Hello!

Or:

Come on, Bulldogs
Get on the Beam
Let's say hello
To the visiting Team

But not all of the cheers were friendly. Two which were anti-opponents were:

Let's go Let's go
Let's really go
Let's fight Let's fight
Let's really fight
Let's win Let's win
Let's really win
Let's Go Fight Win

Beat 'em boys, beat 'em
Beat 'em boys, beat 'em
Beat 'em fair
Beat 'em square

Beat 'em boys, beat 'em!

The ECU cheerleaders have been the target of many complaints, shouts and coke filled pirate cup missiles. Complaints that they can not be heard are common. Some say that they can not understand the words of the cheers. Many students don't understand what those people in the unusual outfits are doing down there in the first place.

Cheerleaders have gripes too. They say that they are ignored and the target of flying debris. They must be out there despite the weather in the hot and the cold in uniforms that are often skimpy at best.

We at *The East Carolinian* would like to change the fighting. The following are some of the cheers that the ECU squad uses. We print them in the hope that they will be used by all to cheer our team to victory in the upcoming season.

- Go Pirates, Beat Western, Go Pirates, Beat Western, (Clap, clap, clap, clap, clap).

- Let's Go Pirates, (Clap, clap,

clap, clap, clap).

- E-C-U, Hey E-C-U (Repeat)

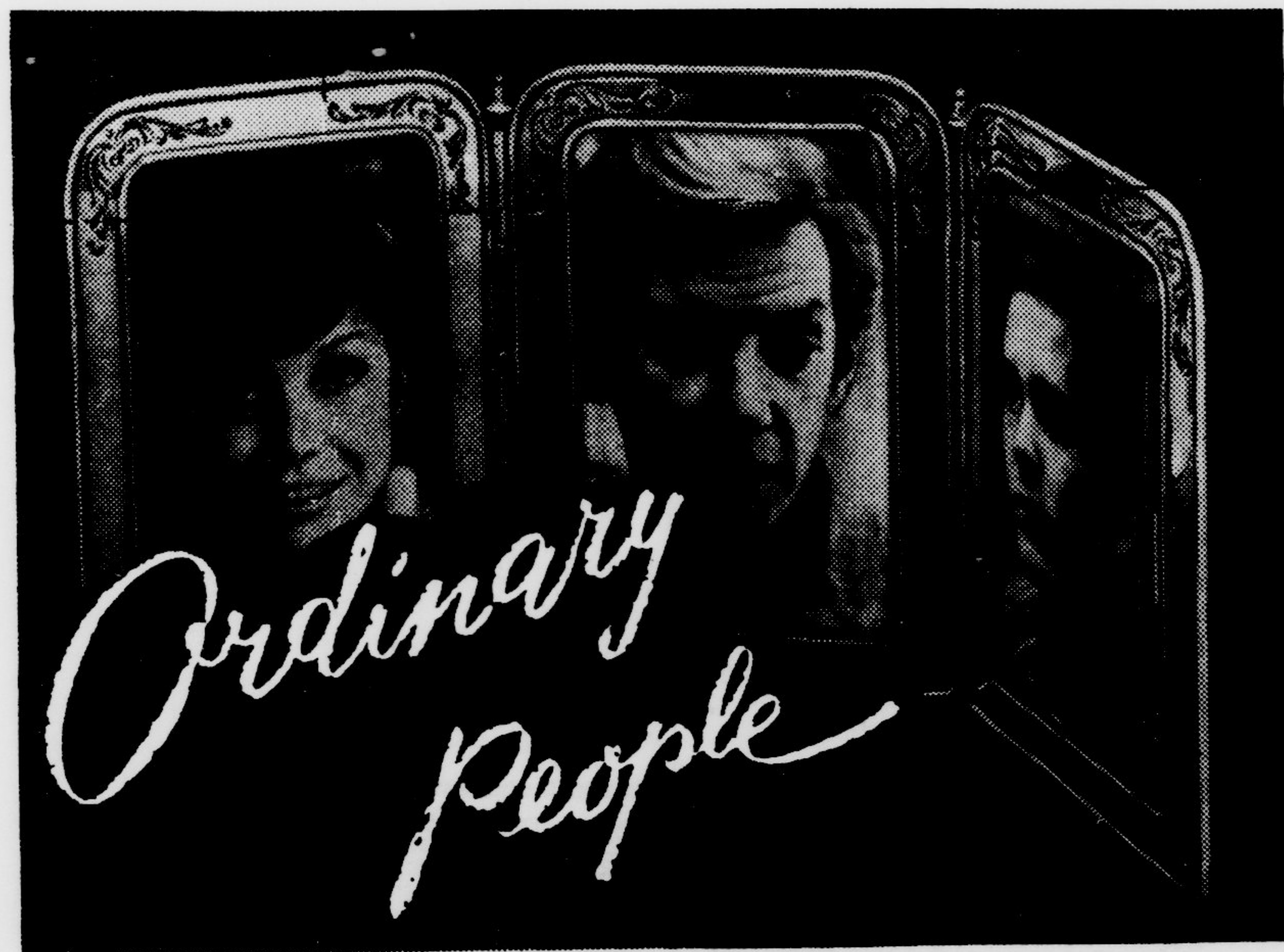
- Rip um up, tear um up, give 'um hell Pirates.

- Purple, Purple, give 'um hell purple Gold, Gold, give 'um hell gold Purple, Gold, Go...(drawn out)... Pirates

- Well I got myself a rooster (repeat)
And I put him on a fence (repeat)
And that rooster cheered for Western (repeat)
'Cause he had no sense (repeat)
So I got another rooster (repeat)
And I put him on a fence (repeat)
And that rooster cheered Pirates (repeat)
'Cause he had good sense (repeat)
I said a root, a root, a root, a root toot.
For the East Carolina Pirates.

And of course the classic:

- Hey Hey Hey Hey, EC, you look so good to me (repeat).



Ordinary People, starring Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland and Tim Hutton will be appearing at Hendrix Theater this weekend for six shows. The film is sponsored by the Student Unions Films committee.

Ordinary People

Sutherland Stars In Weekend Flick

This Friday and Saturday nights in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present this year's Academy Award winner for Best Picture, *Ordinary People*. Times for the film are 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m. for both evenings.

Ordinary People stands alone as one of the most heart-wrenching and incisive dramas in years -- both a critical and popular hit as well as winner of more major awards than any other American film at last year's Academy Awards (including Best Director, Robert Redford; Best Supporting Actor, Timothy Hutton).

The performances are stunning in this story of a teenager (Hutton), troubled over the fact that he failed to save his older brother from drowning, who attempts suicide.

His parents (Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland), affluent Chicago's urbanites, can't seem to be able to restore the boy's confidence in himself, nor can they themselves appear capable of true understanding.

Only over a period of time is the family able to reconcile itself to life's difficulties. Director Redford tells the story with genuine compassion.

"One of the finest films of the year. *Ordinary People*

is extraordinary entertainment, a sensitive, artfully-made exploration of love and loss. It's a memorable first film for neophyte director Robert Redford, who leaves the acting to an impeccable ensemble."

— Joseph Gelmis, *Newsday*

"*Ordinary People* is excellent. It is so well-acted and so crisply directed by Robert Redford. One performance is better than the next."

— Gene Siskel, *Chicago Tribune*

"Best Film of the Year."
— New York Film Critics
— National Board of Review

Next weekend, the Popular Film Series returns to its usual format with a single 7 p.m. showing on Thursday night in addition to its six Friday/Saturday night showings.

The film for next week, September 17, 18 and 19, is the rousing western saga *The Long Riders*, starring Keith Carradine and Stacy Keach.

Coming soon are *Fame*, *The Stunt Man*, *Private Benjamin*, *Star Crazy*, *The Great Santini*, *Halloween*, and *Nine to Five*, among many others.

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LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



EAZE Disappointing For ECU Reviewer

Continued From Page 6

have fit in with a new wave band. Her singing was competent, but more importantly her magnetic stage presence and apparent confidence projected a personality. Clearly she was a woman, not a girl as so many female lead singers are, and belonged onstage.

Yet despite the general excellence of Miss Eagan, she could not counteract the band's performance, for the guitar dominated and in clearly detrimental ways. Almost every song the band played both contained and was concluded by a noisy, repetitious guitar solo. Occasionally solos would introduce material, reaching the height of absurdity when the Stones' blues-rock "Tumblin' Dice" was led into by a Zepplinesque guitar break.

Rock and roll clichés abounded; I began to be able to guess what would happen next. Take the following example: the lead guitarist

stepped out to do his obligatory ten minute guitar solo -- discordant, deafening and completely irrelevant to the song this was to lead into ("Ain't That A Shame"). He had his cigarette in the fret of his guitar -- where else right? He looked into the front row like, "Get a load of this." He slapped his guitar with his hand, then began slapping it with a piece of cloth that looked like a tie. He put the guitar on the floor and began flagellating it with a towel. I wondered, "When will he play the guitar with his teeth?" He didn't disappoint me. He did that too. His guitar ran the gamut of sexual connotation, but only put out noise.

To the extent that theirs was a nostalgia show, it was a unique one. I can't help but feel that this band would best serve its talents (which I don't deny are evident), if they remembered that this is 1981 and arranged their music accordingly. Hendrix is, after all, dead, and Jimmy Page's golden age is gone.

Chimney Sweeps Still Lucky According To Greenville's Own

By SUSAN RIES Staff Writer

Mark Petterson still gets invited to a lot of weddings, but he no longer wears a top hat or climbs around on your roof.

Petterson, the owner of Carolina Chimney Cleaners, is a Greenville-based chimney sweep who doesn't cater to tradition. Petterson said his black top hat gets knocked off his head when he's peering up chimneys.

"Chimney sweeps began wearing the hats for two reasons--first, to poke fun at the nobility, who they were working for, and second so they could tell who they had lowered into the chimney," he said. Petterson explained that the top hats were worn to identify who was working in the chimney.

He said it is good luck to invite a chimney sweep to a wedding. "I

still keep the full regalia in my closet, just for kissing the bride."

Cleaning chimneys has changed a great deal since the Middle Ages. "Chimney sweeps always had big families, and the two-year-olds got the task of sliding down a dirty chimney. If you didn't have any kids, you could always hire a street kid for a pence a week," Petterson said. "Some sweeps used swan or geese. They just tied their feet together. The flapping wings knocked out all the creosote off the sides of the chimney."

However Petterson admitted there would be a problem with using the birds today. "I think the ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) would take a dim view."

The sweeps wear coveralls, a cap and a special mask that

doesn't allow ash or any poisonous substances through. The cancer and tuberculosis rate was extremely high among the chimney sweeps in Europe. "Creosote is very corrosive and ash will turn to lye when it hits the moisture in your lungs. That's why sweeps has to have lots of kids. The mortality rate was astounding," he said.

Dress is not the only difference between Petterson and the chimney sweeps of the Middle Ages. He cleans a chimney from bottom up instead of from the top down. He says many homeowners neglect their chimneys, letting the mortar erode and making a one-strong chimney into an unstable pile of bricks.

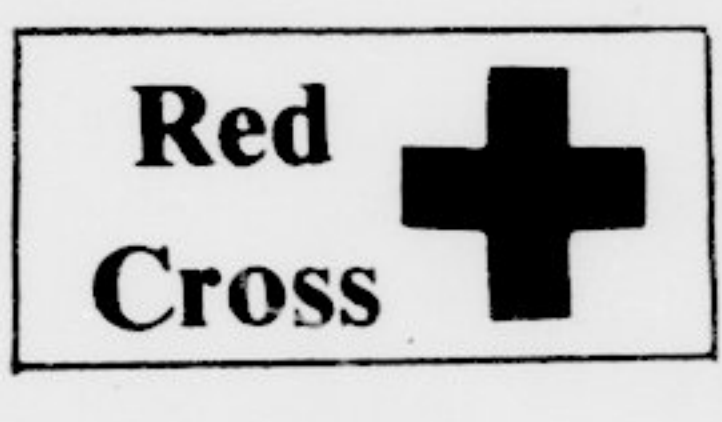
"It's not safe doing it (cleaning chimneys) that way. I've seen chimneys topple over at the slightest touch," Petterson said. For

safety's sake he sits in the fireplace, removes the damper and uses a high powered vacuum cleaner to suck the ash out of the chimney.

"Old chimneys are a lot more dangerous than the new ones. The older ones are crusted with creosote," he said. "The only way to have a fire in your fireplace and not have to worry about creosote is by burning those smokeless logs they sell in the supermarket," adds Petterson.

"I've seen new houses, less than a year old, completely destroyed by a fire that started in the chimney. It's the creosote that burns."

Petterson says that even with the energy crisis, he hasn't noticed a dramatic increase in his business. "Oil is still cheaper than wood. In Virginia, a cord of wood is going for \$200." Petterson is still the only sweep in



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Blackfoot Still Developing As A Musical Group

Continued From Page 6
drums in some bands before I switched to guitar with Blackfoot, and when he asked for help, man I was ready to give it! I just put Blackfoot on 'hold' for a while and headed down to Muscle Shoals. We went into the studio with Jimmy Johnson producing; and we recorded a whole bunch of tunes that finally came out a few years ago as Skynyrd's 'FIRST AND LAST' album. I contributed four songs: 'White Dove,' 'Preacher's Daughter,' 'The Seasons' and 'Wino'; and we even got Greg (Walker) in the band for a while when Skynyrd's bassist left. That was really a fun time."

Medlocke stayed with Skynyrd for nearly a year before Burns decided to rejoin the band. His turn was a relief to Medlocke in a number of ways, for while he enjoyed performing with Skynyrd, he longed to get back to playing guitar and fronting a group of his own. Undoubtedly, he could have stayed on with Skynyrd, which as soon to add a third guitarist, but for Ricky the desire to lead his own band far outweighed his drive to play a subordinate role in Skynyrd's rise to fame. "Skynyrd already had two pretty fair pickers in Allen and Gary," he explains, "and everybody in the band could write. There really wasn't enough room for me to do what I wanted, which was to get back to writing and playing the guitar. When their drummer came back, I

felt free to get Blackfoot going again."

It was 1972 when Medlocke reformed Blackfoot, and once again the band headed North to be part of the flourishing New Jersey club scene. Medlocke knew that the road ahead would be filled with detours and hurdles, but he felt confident that Blackfoot's special approach would eventually bring them their own recording contract. For the next three years, the group beat an incessant war-path between their New Jersey stronghold and Texas — the only other market that seemed to respond to the band's unique blend of southern blues and Anglo heavy-metal.

By 1975 Blackfoot had developed a diverse and powerful repertoire of material, and they felt ready to record their first album. Medlocke, on a dare, called up producer Jimmy Johnson, who he had worked with during the Skynyrd sessions, to see if Blackfoot could book some time at Muscle Shoals. Much to his surprise, Johnson's response was immediate and enthusiastic, and soon the band was in the studio under his watchful eye. The result of their labors was an album called "NO RESERVATIONS," a no-holds-barred gem of a record that packed the wallop of a loaded .45. Blackfoot tore through such tunes as "Take A Train" and Shorty Medlocke's "Railroad Man" — only to be totally ignored by fans, press, and radio programmers alike. "I still

love some of the things on that album," Medlocke says. "I guess it was just a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. The record company we were with at the time gave it no support, and it just died."

The band changed labels for their next album, "FLYIN' HIGH," a disjointed, lackluster effort that exhibited little of the hard-rocking energy displayed on their first album. "Our manager at that time just walked in one day and said, 'You've got a new record deal, now go ahead and make a record,'" Medlocke says with a laugh. "We'd been concentrating on our live shows and we really didn't have any new material ready. Unfortunately, I think the finished product showed that."

While their records were generating only minimal interest, Blackfoot was slowly building up a dedicated core of followers in both New Jersey and Texas by playing a countless string of one-night stands. It was at one such Texas performance that the band, appearing as an opening act for Brownsville Station and Black Oak Arkansas, was first seen by Brownsville's manager Al Nalli. Overwhelmed by what he heard, Nalli moved in to sign the band to a management contract and soon began redirecting their stagnant recording career.

Aligning the band with Atco Records, Nalli quickly took Blackfoot into the studio to begin work on

what would become their breakthrough album, "STRIKES." Providing Medlocke with the room he needed to properly display his superlative guitar and vocal abilities, Nalli (aided by former Brownsville drummer Henry Weck) helped the band produce a rock'n'roll classic. On such Medlocke/Spires compositions as "Road Fever" and "Highway Song" and Shorty Medlocke's "Train, Train," as well as on a superlative rendition of Free's "Wishing Well," Blackfoot managed to magnify their stage energy and prove that they were a force to be reckoned with on the rock'n'roll scene. In the wake of the album's immediate acceptance by fans and FM radio stations from coast to coast, Blackfoot began escalating their touring schedule, mixing opening act engagements with headline gigs across the nation. After nearly ten years of struggling, Blackfoot was suddenly an "overnight sensation."

"I think on 'STRIKES' we proved that we weren't just another Southern band," Medlocke states. "Sure, we're from the South, and we're proud of it, but we've never believed in letting our heritage dictate the type of music we could play. Our roots are just as much in The Who and Free as they are in southern boogie."

The band followed the RIAA gold success of their Atco debut with a more expansive effort, "TOMCATTIN'." With the album

showcasing the entire spectrum of their hard-rockin' repertoire, "TOMCATTIN'" further enhanced Blackfoot's growing reputation as a top-flight American rock unit. On songs such as "Fox Chase" (featuring a rockin' harp intro by Shorty Medlocke), "Gimme, Gimme, Gimme," and the thematic "Every Man Should Know (Queenie)," Blackfoot gave ample evidence that they were now one of the best rock'n'roll bands in the world. They supported that contention with an s.r.o. 1980 world tour

that saw them play before enthusiastic crowds throughout America and Europe. Now with the release of "MARAUDER," the newest chapter in the Blackfoot story is about to unfold. Recorded at Al Nalli's private studio in Ann Arbor, Michigan, "MARAUDER" is a tour-de-force display of rock'n'roll at its very best. From the incredible full-tile energy of "Dry County" to the hook-laden power of the album's first single, "Fly Away," "MARAUDER" represents the fruition of Blackfoot's musical

ideal. With the Medlocke/Spires songwriting team producing ten of their most dynamic and accessible songs yet, Blackfoot displays a maturity and artistic polish that only serve to enhance their hard-racing style. On such tunes as "Rattlesnake Rock'n'Roller" (which features a by-now-traditional appearance by Shorty Medlocke) and the blues-oriented ballad "Diary of a Workingman," the band has managed to deftly side-step brutally all the standard hard rock clichés while creating a style that

bristles with high-energy excitement. With "MARAUDER," Blackfoot has recorded an album that seems destined to rocket them into a permanent place in the rock'n'roll stratosphere.

"We worked long and hard to get this record just right," Medlocke says. "I can honestly say that it's the best thing we've ever done. We stayed off the road for the

longest time on our career just to make sure we got everything sounding just the way we wanted it to. 'MARAUDER' has got the power of 'STRIKES' and the accessibility of 'TOMCATTIN'.' I guess you could say that with this album Blackfoot shows everybody how to rock'n'roll."

Yes, Blackfoot is a rock'n'roll band.

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Emory Denies All Charges

Crum Accuses Pirates Of Spying

From Staff And Wire Reports

North Carolina athletic officials shed a ray of controversy Wednesday night over this weekend's UNC-East Carolina football game, accusing two Pirate coaches of spying on the 14th-ranked Tar Heels pre-game practice preparations.

The UNC officials said two men they believe are East Carolina coaches watched the practice from the UNC law school building. One of the men was confronted by UNC Law School Dean Kenneth Broun, but left after Broun arrived.

Broun said that the man bore "a great resemblance" to a picture of ECU assistant Charlie Elmquist. A player who made the first report of the spying said that the second man appeared to be Pirate assistant coach Garry Fast.

"I don't think there's much question about those people being there," said UNC coach Dick Crum. "When the dean of the law

school says to me they were the people and they were up there taking down what we were doing in practice; I think the dean of the law school is a pretty reliable person."

East Carolina head coach Ed Emory flatly denied Crum's accusations.

"My staff has been in Greenville all day, either in individual group meetings or squad meetings," Emory said. "They have not been out of my sight. I don't know anything about what the Carolina people are talking about."

"It looks to me like they are trying to get something pumped up for the ball game Saturday with the great Carolina press," Emory added. "I'm very concerned they haven't had the courtesy to call me or my athletic director. I'm very upset the dean of the law school would accuse me without concrete facts."

Emory said that the Pirates had to move their Wednesday practice



Crum



Emory

from the afternoon to the evening due to "a lot of unknown faces" at Tuesday's practice, including five people who were asked to leave.

When security police went to confront the five, Emory said, three left in cars and two others said they were

salesmen from out of town but refused to provide identification.

"Because of all that," Emory said, "we were forced to move our practice to (Ficklen) Stadium, where we could get some assured security."

Emory said that he cautioned his team Wednesday night against letting the pre game "controversy" prey on their minds.

"I told them not to let this interrupt their concentration for Saturday's game. We cannot let this fabrication affect our play come Saturday afternoon."

In Chapel Hill, Crum said there was no time to make major changes in his game plan for Saturday.

"We're prepared to play and that's where it is. They've seen the total preparation. They certainly know what we're doing."

The two men who were claimed to be ECU coaches were observed watching the Tar Heel practice from the Law School Library, which overlooks the UNC practice field.

An injured player, Ken Saylor, had been assigned to study in the library and report if anyone paid undue attention to football practices.

Saylor said he saw a young man

whom he later said resembled pictures of Fast — in the library Tuesday paying more attention to the Tar Heels than law books but did not report the incident because "I didn't want to accuse anybody wrongly."

But when Saylor returned Wednesday he saw the young man immediately and then noticed a second balding man with him. Saylor went to the field to notify Crum, who contacted Broun and asked him to find out who the two men were.

"When he entered the library Broun said he confronted a man who 'had on his desk what appeared to be play diagrams. He immediately covered them with a law book."

"I asked him if there were plays under there," Broun said, "and he said he didn't have an answer to that." The law school dean said the man refused to identify himself and left a short time later.

Pirates Worried About Pirates, Not Tar Heels

By CHARLES CHANDLER

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory said at his weekly press conference Wednesday that he was much more concerned about his Pirates than the 14th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, ECU's opponent Saturday afternoon.

"East Carolina does not really worry what North Carolina does," Emory said. "We've been busy worrying what East Carolina does. We are concentrating on improving ourselves."

Emory said that he expected the



ECU Secondary Play Vital

Tar Heels to be just as strong as a year ago, when the club went 11-1. But, he said, too much emphasis has been put on certain sidelines of the game.

"People say we should beat Carolina because it's the last game of the series with them," the second-year Pirate coach said. "We want to beat Carolina simply because we don't ever go on the field intending to lose."

Emory said that he had talked with some supporters who asked him "what it was like to play in Kenan Stadium."

"I told them I suppose it's just like playing in Ficklen Stadium. They're both football fields that are 100 yards long where you line it up and play."

Turning more to the specifics of the game, Emory said that his Pirates should be a much improved one over a year ago, when the club lost a 31-3 decision to the then seventh-ranked Heels.

"We have a lot more chemistry and togetherness than we had a year ago," Emory said. "But it's very, very important that we go up there and do what East Carolina can do — protect the football, move the down markers and play aggressive defense."

Emory said the fact that the Pirates have a more well-rounded offensive attack should prove to be a help Saturday.

"We're not going to try to be a conservative football team. We will try to throw the football. We feel like we will not move the football unless we make them defend our passing game."

The Pirates were impressive through the airways in their season-opening, 42-6, win over Western Carolina last Saturday. Emory says there is a reason for his team's marked improvement in the passing game.

"The passing game starts with protection," he claimed. "You can never have a great passing game without protection. We didn't have that last year, but our offensive line is much bigger and stronger this year."

Emory said that he expected an impressive show from the Tar Heels, who are listed as 19-20 point favorites by oddsmakers.

"I think their offense will be better than a year ago," he said. "They lost some good people up front and, of course, Amos Lawrence out of the backfield. But they have some quality people moving up. And



On The Move

The East Carolina offense, led by quarterback Carlton Nelson (6), was impressive in win last week over Western Carolina. Nelson and his cohorts hope for success

this weekend against the nationally-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels. (Photo By Chap Gurley)

Kelvin Bryant is a great back.

"I don't know how much they have changed things since Famous Amos is gone," the ECU coach added. "With an established quarterback like Rod Elkins I feel like they'll do something different. If anything, they'll probably throw the football more. I also expect them to run Bryant on the sweep a lot."

Emory admitted that the Heels will miss some quality players who

graduated on defense, like NFL draftee Donnell Thompson and Lawrence Taylor, but added that plenty of talent remains.

"God bless the coaches who've got great linebackers. They've got them at Carolina. All of them — (Darrell) Nicholson, (Calvin) Daniels and (Lee) Shaffer — are super. Great linebackers can make a line look good."

The third-year Buc mentor added

that last year's backups for the likes of Thompson and Taylor should become good starters this year.

"When you play behind the likes of those people you have a tendency to be much better when they graduate. When you play behind the best, you discover what it takes to make it big."

The game will be the first of the season for the Tar Heels. Kickoff time at Kenan Stadium is 1 p.m.

Crum Says ECU Has Advantage

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — North Carolina coach Dick Crum says East Carolina may have a slight advantage when they take on his Tar Heels Saturday because they have already played and won one game.

"We will have to be totally prepared to play them," Crum said at a news conference Tuesday. "They will come in here with a very solid football team. I expect it to be a very tight and tough football game."

The Tar Heels, the preseason favorite in the Atlantic Coast Conference, have not played yet this season, but East Carolina opened last weekend with a solid 42-6 thrashing of Western Carolina.

Pirate quarterback Carlton Nelson was "quite impressive" in the win, Crum said.

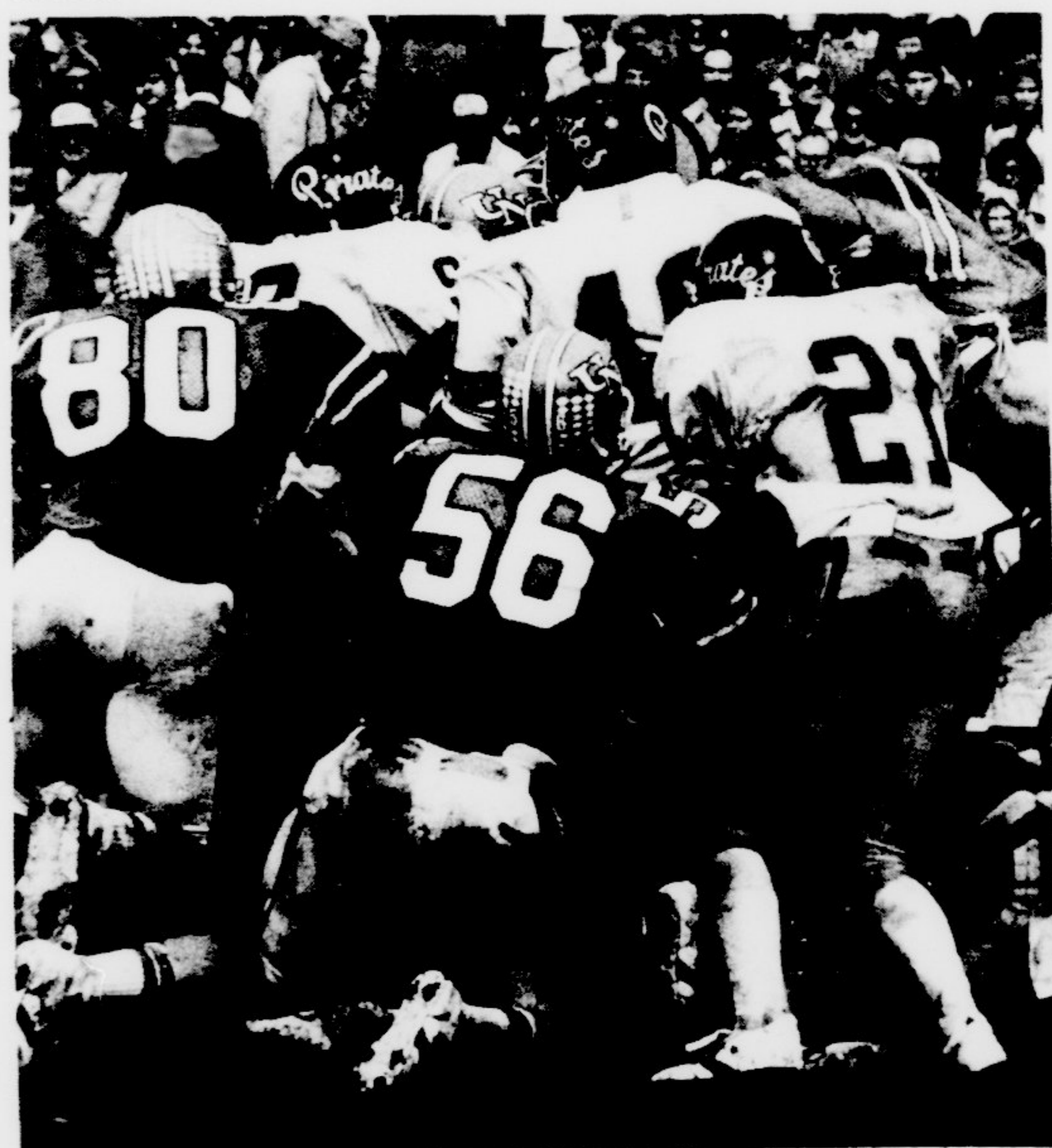
"It is an accomplishment when you have four touchdown drives in excess of 80 yards as they did," he said.

Because East Carolina has already played and the lopsided margin allowed the Pirates to use more of their game plan, Crum said they should have a slight advantage Saturday.

But Crum's staff was able to scout East Carolina, which "might come in a little blind about us."

North Carolina holds a 5-1-1 record in the series, but East Carolina is being dropped after this year.

"This is a big game for East Carolina," Crum said. "It has



The Pirates and Heels will mix it up for the last time Saturday

always been a tight game with the exception of last year when they came in with a lot of injuries.

"It is always tough for us to get ready for them. They come in here highly motivated," he said, but felt the Tar Heels will be ready for their first game.

Quarterback Rod Elkins, who stepped into the starting lineup last season as a sophomore should be better after a year's experience, Crum said.

"We certainly have more ex-

perience with the guy who has to make it go going into this season. If you're asking whether we will throw the ball more, I would have to say yes," he said.

The two big questions about the Tar Heels will be the defensive line and the depth on offense, he said.

North Carolina lost four of its front five from last season's 11-1 squad.

The replacements are "good players...but they are very inexperienced," Crum said.

Booters Take Opener

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

There's nothing quite like the first time — at least for coach Brad Smith and his East Carolina Pirates. The Pirates got their soccer season off on the right foot Tuesday afternoon by defeating traditional

power Atlantic Christian College before a home crowd, 4-2.

The victory marked the first time ever that East Carolina has beaten Atlantic Christian in a regular-season match. Mark Hardy, competing in his first collegiate match, scored two goals and added another assist.

Brad Winchell also scored two goals in the Pirate victory.

The Pirates took a 3-0 lead early in the match only to see Atlantic Christian rally to cut the margin to one with two second-period goals. The Pirates added another goal in the final period to assure the team of its first victory in the first attempt of the season.

"In the first half we played as well as we've ever played," said coach Brad Smith. "We had a let-down in our defense (in the final period) which let them score and also fired them up for their second goal."

The East Carolina coach was pleased with the play of Hardy and goalie Steve Brown. "Steve had some excellent saves. Mike Swann also came off the bench and played well."

Junior college transfer Tom Lawrence also played well, adding an assist, as did Winchell and his brother, Bryan.

The East Carolina defense was tough throughout the afternoon as Atlantic Christian fired 13 shots on goal compared to 14 by the Pirates.

The win over the Bulldogs, usually one of the toughest clubs on the Pirate schedule, was important in that Atlantic Christian captured the Governor's Cup in the Club League last spring.

The Pirates are at home again this Saturday against nationally-ranked George Mason. "If we get by George Mason," says Smith, "we've got a good chance of going into the N.C. State match undefeated."

Game time is 2 p.m.

Four Students Take The 'Carolina Ram'

Four East Carolina students took off for Chapel Hill Wednesday and came home with one of the University of North Carolina's most prized possessions.

The students, who chose to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, returned to Greenville late Wednesday night with Ramsey VI, the official UNC mascot.

"We were on a mission from God," one of the students told *The East Carolinian* after they returned.

The student said the group did not plan to harm Ramsey, but did have some interesting plans for the "Carolina ram."

"We are taking good care of him," said the student. "We want to do this class. We will paint his horns purple and gold and put an ECU banner over it. Then we hope to get it

on the field at Kenan Stadium just before the game starts."

The group's spokesman said that the four tried once to capture the ram and failed, then came away with it on a second try.

"Someone saw us the first time," the student said. "We ran away and met to discuss everything. After a pep talk, we decided we'd get the ram or get caught. There was no in-between."

Aside from being "on a mission from God" the students said they took the ram to have something to remember in future years.

"We took it because this is supposed to be the last game between ECU and Carolina," one of the group members claimed. "We wanted something to remember this last one by."

Swofford Rules Out Series Renewal

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

An era is set to end in Kenan Stadium this Saturday afternoon when North Carolina and East Carolina get together for what is probably the last game in a college football series that has developed into a bitter rivalry.

The ECU-UNC series, which began in 1972, is coming to a close as a result of a policy adopted by the UNC athletic department a few years back which states that Tar Heel football and basketball teams can play no in-state schools other than the ones in the Atlantic Coast Conference (Duke, N.C. State and Wake Forest).

The decision, which takes effect

for the Pirates after Saturday's eighth meeting on the gridiron between the two schools, has not been taken lightly in the many parts of the state. Still, UNC officials stand firm by the policy.

"The athletic council endorsed it about four years ago," said UNC athletic director John Swofford, "and the athletic department accepts it and will obey it. It is in the best interest of our program that we do so, not meaning any disrespect to East Carolina."

"This has been the policy in basketball for a long time," Swofford added. "It was felt that it would be best to apply it to football as well."

Swofford said that the decision

was not directed at ECU, but admitted that East Carolina had its part in the council's decision, more so than any other non-ACC school in the state.

"The fact that we played East Carolina every year became very attractive to some other schools in the state," he said. "I guess they felt if we could play East Carolina we could play them too. It became difficult for us to say no to those people and keep saying yes to East Carolina."

The fact that the Pirates fill Carolina's Kenan Stadium annually does not create a reason to reconsider the decision, Swofford said, because the Heels do not have a problem getting capacity crowds.

"We're fortunate in that we've

been sold out for every home game the past five years," he said. "We hope that will continue."

ECU athletic director Ken Karr naturally feels that the series should continue, and that it is good for both institutions.

"We feel it's very unfortunate that such good competition should be ended after such a short run," Karr said. "While we can appreciate the university's (UNC) decision, we feel there were many positive aspects to this competition that were not considered when the scheduling policy was established."

The policy was established, Swofford said, so that the Heels could play a better national schedule.

"We are locked in for seven con-

ference games a year," he explained. "That leaves us only four non-conference games to play with. We want to play, from a geographic standpoint, a schedule that is as nationally reputable as possible. That does not mean that East Carolina is not nationally reputable. It's the geography that makes the difference."

Swofford added that the Heels' future scheduling has all but ruled out any chance that the two schools can meet on the playing field again, saying that the Carolina schedule is set through 1994.

ECU's Karr has yet to give up hope, though, and says that enough public demand for the continuation of the series could make a dif-

ference.

"In light of this existing scheduling policy of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill," he said, "it would appear that this excellent competition in football between two fine universities is at an end unless the friends, fans and alumni of both North Carolina and East Carolina band together and demand that it return."

Swofford said that Karr has been in contact with him about continuing the series and added that he did not expect the ECU athletic director to sit still on the matter.

"If I were in his shoes I would want the series to continue too," Swofford said. "I certainly respect him and his position."



Charles Chandler

UNC Policy Will Hurt Both Sides

As it has been well-documented, this Saturday's ECU-North Carolina football game appears to be the last ever between the two schools.

UNC athletic director John Swofford verified that Tuesday in a phone conversation, saying that the Heels' scheduling policy states that no in-state schools, other than ACC teams, can be scheduled.

Swofford added that the Tar Heel schedules are set through 1994.

Why did the UNC athletic council make the decision it did some four years ago? You can bet the East Carolina Pirates had a great deal to do with the decision. In fact, the Bucs were probably the driving force behind the move.

After all, what does the University of North Carolina have to gain from playing East Carolina University every year in football. The Heels are usually nationally ranked and the Pirates are not, yet the game usually ends up a tough one for the Chapel Hill boys.

Seven Tar Heel-Pirate contests have been played to date. Carolina has five wins, ECU one, with the other game ending in a tie.

Three of the five UNC wins did not come easy, though. In fact, they were all-out battles until the very end.

Three of the series' seven games to date have been mismatches, UNC winning the series opener in 1972 by a 42-19 margin, the Pirates getting a big 38-17 victory in 1975 and the highly-ranked Heels powering their way to a 31-3 win last season.

The other four games went as follows — UNC coming back for a 28-27 win in 1973 after trailing 21-7 at the half; UNC winning without a touchdown in 1976, 12-10; the Heels easing out a 14-10 win in 1978 after ECU fumbled the ball on the Carolina 16-yard line late in the fourth quarter; and the two teams battling to a 24-24 tie in 1979.

Those are some pretty tough games for the big boys up in Chapel Hill. Therein probably lies the main reason for the UNC council's decision.

What does North Carolina have to gain by playing East Carolina? Don't the Pirates have it all to gain and the Tar Heels it all to lose.

The answer is a resounding NO. The ECU program is definitely on the move upward, and has been for over a decade. Credit the UNC board for being able to see that.

What the UNC board does not need is another game in which their boys must play against a so-called "arch-rival." After all, it is common knowledge that all of the ACC's other N.C. schools — N.C. State, Duke and Wake — look upon the Carolina game as they do no other. In fact, the rest of the ACC has, in recent years, put the UNC game at the top of priority lists. A game with the upset-minded Pirates only adds another contest in which the Heels are at a certain psychological disadvantage.

There is no doubt in the mind of this columnist that the UNC board is running away from playing East Carolina. The new scheduling policy and its effect on the ECU-UNC series is both unfortunate and sad for fans, students and alumni of both of these fine institutions.

History Of A College Football Rivalry

With the final game of the ECU-North Carolina series set for this Saturday, *The East Carolinian* thought it might be worthwhile to take a look at what has transpired over the past decade in Tar Heel-Pirate games, what has occurred as a rivalry grew to bigger and bigger heights.

Following are summaries of each game between the two schools. It should be noted that while three of the contests have been one-sided, four have been real "barn-burners."

Trampling On The 'Little Guy'

1972 — UNC 42, ECU 19

The first game of the UNC series did not go so well for the Pirates. ECU's season finale turned out to be an embarrassing loss, dropping the team's record to 9-2 on the season.

The Tar Heels fashioned a 21-7 halftime lead and rolled to victory behind Ike Oglesby's three touchdowns.

UNC quarterback Nick Vidnovic hit five of six passes in the first period while the running trio of Sammy Johnson, Tommy Bradley and Oglesby combined for 137 yards on the ground in the opening quarter.

Halfback Carlester Crumpler was about the only bright spot for the Pirates, scoring twice — from 13 and 45 yards out.

Despite being down 21-7 at the half, the ECU team felt it had a chance to make a comeback — until a big blow befell the club in the third quarter.

Starting quarterback Carl Summerell suffered a broken right collarbone and had to leave the game. The Bucs were not able to pass the ball after that.



Leander Green fumbles late in 1978 game

The Most Incredible Game Ever?

1973 — UNC 28, ECU 27

It was another beautiful afternoon in Kenan Stadium on the University of North campus. More than 41,000 fans had gathered to watch the highly-favored Tar Heels square off against the underdog Pirates.

Odds-makers had the Heels as much as three touchdown favorites and certainly not one UNC fan would believe that ECU could stay in the game with their 1972 Sun Bowl champions.

The game turned out to be quite a battle for the Tar Heels. In fact, only a miracle finish prevented Coach Sonny Randle's ECU team from winning.

The Pirates jumped to an impressive 21-7 halftime lead. Carlester Crumpler and Carl Summerell both had TD plunges in the first half for ECU.

What began the Tar Heel comeback was a third quarter fumble recovery. ECU was still ahead 21-7 and had driven to the Tar Heel 19-yard line before Summerell had the ball knocked away from him. UNC's Ted Elkins got

the recovery and the comeback had begun.

From there, UNC's offense scored on each of its next three possessions.

Freshman tailback Mike Voight had a big 20-yard gainer after the fumble, setting up a seven-yard score by Ted Lerenenz. The ECU lead was now 21-14.

The Bucs were forced to punt on their next possession. UNC's Jimmy DeRatt returned the punt to the UNC 48. Four plays later, the game was tied. Sammy Johnson got the touchdown, rambling 32 yards for the tying score.

The Pirates bounced back, though, driving 72 yards in 11 plays to recapture the lead. Crumpler went over from one-yard out to give ECU a 27-21 lead. UNC's Gary Cowan burst through the Buc line to block ECU's extra point attempt in what was one of the key plays in the game.

The game's biggest play, though, came on the winning Carolina drive. A pass interference call on ECU's Reggie Pickney at the Tar Heel eight set up the game-winning score. The final TD of the game came on a pass from Billy Paschall to Dick Oliver. Ellis Alexander connected on an all-important extra point and the game belonged to the Tar Heels.

Many still call it the most incredible contest in ECU football history.

A Fitting Memorial

1975 — ECU 38, UNC 17

The stunning upset by the Pirates of the Tar Heels came one day after the death of ECU athletic director Clarence Stasovich, the man who is deemed responsible for the school's rise to NCAA Division I status.

The team dedicated the game to the memory of Stasovich and did his memory well, simply destroying the Tar Heels in Coach Pat Dye's first game against the boys from Chapel Hill.

Kenny Strayhorn scored two touchdowns for the inspired Pirates. Eddie Hicks rambled 53 yards for another six-pointer, while Willie Hawkins and Clay Burnett scored the team's other two touchdowns.

The only bright spot for the Heels was the play of tailback Mike Voight, who rushed for 209 yards on 42 carries, while scoring both UNC touchdowns.

The 42,000 fans in attendance, the large majority of them Tar Heel fans, began to file out of Kenan Stadium in hords as the final period began.

Stasovich would have loved to have seen it.

The No-Touchdown Win

1976 — UNC 12, ECU 10

ECU went into the game unbeaten, at 6-0, and ranked 20th in the nation. The club nearly kept that record intact. Instead, the Pirates fell prey to their own mistakes.

ECU got the game's only touchdown and outgained the Tar Heels, 321 yards to 259. Pirate halfback Eddie Hicks was the game's leading rusher with 129 yards.

Nevertheless, the Pirates lost, fumbling three times. Two of those times Carolina turned the mistakes into field goals.

A fumble by ECU's Willie Hawkins set up the first field goal



ECU's Reggie Pickney (30) was called for pass interference in a crucial situation in the 1973 game.

by Carolina's Tom Biddle in the second quarter. Another fumble, just seconds later, provided the Heels with another big break. This one was by quarterback Mike Weaver at the ECU 17. The Buc defense held, though, as UNC settled for another Biddle field goal.

The Pirates went in at the half down by that 6-0 margin. In the third quarter, the Heels drove downfield and came away with Biddle's third field goal of the game, giving them a 9-0 advantage.

ECU began to come back in the fourth quarter, though. The Pirates recovered a UNC fumble on their own 46 and moved 54 yards to paydirt.

Weaver made up for his earlier fumble, scoring on a 15-yard run. Pete Conaty's extra point cut the UNC lead to 9-7.

Midway through the final period, the Bucs started a possession deep in their own territory, at the 17. On the first play of the series, Eddie Hicks burst off-tackle and into the Tar Heel secondary. A total of 75 yards later, UNC's Russ Conley made a saving tackle at the Tar Heel eight-yard-line.

The Pirates could not score what would have been a winning TD, though. Instead, Conaty chipped in a 19-yard field goal to put ECU up 10-9.

ECU took the ensuing kickoff and drove downfield, setting Biddle up for another three-point attempt. The kicker made the winning field goal with 2:14 left in the game.

Yet Another Disappointment

1978 — UNC 14, ECU 10

The game was called by ECU coach Pat Dye as the one in which his team "arrived." The young Pirates obviously came of age in battling favored North Carolina to the end.

The Bucs were lucky in one respect. None of the team's six fumbles resulted in Carolina scores. The credit for that went to a strong ECU defense, which finished the year as one of the better defenses in the nation.

North Carolina had numerous scoring opportunities in the first half, but each time the ECU defense held while highly-touted UNC kicker Jeff Hayes aided the Pirates with three missed field goals, all within easy range. On their third possession of the

game the Heels drove 62 yards in 13 plays for the game's first touchdown. Halfback Terence Burrell got the call and went over on fourth and one. Hayes' extra point put UNC up 7-0. The score stayed that way until the second half.

The Pirates quickly turned things around in the second half, moving methodically for 70 yards in six plays to tie the game at seven apiece. Reserve quarterback Steve Greer's 22-yard carry around the right side set up a touchdown run by fullback Theodore Sutton.

The Heels' only drive of any substance in the second half came in the third quarter and resulted in the game-winning score.

The drive ended with quarterback Matt Kupec hitting tight end Bob Loomis on a 28-yard scoring strike.

ECU's Bill Lamm narrowed the UNC lead to 14-10 with a 38-yard field goal with 5:31 left in the game.

ECU regained possession at the 4:08 mark, taking over at its own 31. The Bucs moved quickly downfield after Mike Hawkins got the drive off on the right foot with a 19-yard gainer.

On a first and ten situation at the UNC 21, Pirate quarterback Leander Green had split end Terry Gallaher wide open on the right side but overthrew him. On the next play Anthony Collins picked up five yards, moving the ball to the 16.

With time running out Green rolled out to his left side and was spun around by UNC lineman Bunn Rhames, who popped the ball loose for teammate David Simmons to recover.

A big drive ended in a big disappointment.

The Game Nobody Won

1979 — ECU 24, UNC 24



The scoreboard tells the story of '75 ECU win.

"Nobody likes a tie." The words could be heard in both locker rooms following the game between two powerful rivals.

The game ended that way when Jeff Hayes booted a 47-yard field goal with less than a minute remaining, which erased a 24-21 ECU lead.

The Pirates had to battle to get the lead, though, coming back from as much as an 11-point deficit.

The 15th-ranked Heels jumped to a quick 21-10 lead in the first half as quarterback Matt Kupec threw three touchdown passes.

What may have been the key score was Kupec's 18-yard scoring strike to Jeff Grey with just nine seconds left in the opening half, making the UNC lead 21-10 instead of 14-10 at intermission.

The Pirates cut into that lead on their second possession of the third quarter, driving from their own 11 to the Tar Heel endzone. The passing of Leander Green got the Pirates to the UNC 21. From there Anthony Collins ran untouched on the next play from scrimmage into the endzone, narrowing the lead to 21-17.

In the fourth quarter, the Pirates began a drive that was helped along by a face-mask penalty. Theodore Sutton had a 22-yard run just before Green hit split end Vern Davenport with a 12-yard pass and the go-ahead score.

A UNC fumble gave the ball back to the Pirates three plays after the kickoff. ECU could not move, though, and turned the ball over. The Heels then stalled, giving ECU the ball again. ECU could not run the clock out to assure the victory and had to punt to the Heels with 1:11 remaining in the game.

Kupec then engineered a drive that resulted in Hayes' game-tying field goal.

The Heels tried an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, but it was recovered by the Pirates. ECU opted to go for a 57-yard field goal attempt by Davenport. It fell just short of the uprights.

An Awesome Showing

1980 — UNC 31, ECU 3

North Carolina came into the game ranked seventh in the nation and did little to hurt that status, running past the overmatched Pirates.

The UNC defense, which was ranked first nationally in scoring defense, not only held the ECU wishbone attack to no touchdowns but also allowed the Pirates only 64 yards rushing.

The Carolina running game was awesome, as two backs went over the 100-yard barrier. Tailbacks Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant combined for 245 yards and three touchdowns.

The young, injury-laden Pirates were simply no match for the powerful Heels.

Im-Rec Dept. Offers Football

Bicycle Race

The Intramural-Recreation Dept. will hold its second annual "Bike Race" on Thursday Sept. 10th at 4:00 pm. at Bunting Track. As many of you may remember this event was a tremendous success last year and everyone involved had a great time. The event is designed for teams of 4, 5, or 6 riders who must complete a distance of 50 miles. There are both men's and women's divisions and the defending champs in each category will be back. The IM-REC DEPT. would like to welcome everyone to come out and view the race. A good time is guaranteed for all!

the 14th of Sept. Last year's winners were "Streak of Lightning" in the men's division and "Alpha Delta Pi" in the women's league. Everyone is invited to come out and watch the games which will be played on the Intramural Fields behind Ficklen Stadium Mon. Through Thurs. from 4 pm until 10 pm. All teams should remember that a TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETING will be held on Thurs. Sept. 10th at 7pm in Biology Bldg. Rm 103. A representative from each team must attend or the team will be DROPPED!

Entry Dates

Flag Football

Well, it's that time again when footballs fill the air. In keeping with the fall tradition the ECU IM-REC DEPT. begining their version of the NFL with flag football starting on

Note that all entries must be in the IM Office by Sept. 15th for both Co-Rec. Softball and Team Putt-Putt. Further information can be received through the IM Office at Memorial Gym, Fm. 204 or EExt. 6387.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

WATERBEDS - Now students can buy a waterbed (Queen of King) direct from mfg. You can save up to 50% retail. Complete beds with 15 yr. warranty mattress, 3 yr. warranty thermostat, heater, liner, inner frame, headboard, pedestal for as low as 189 Queen 199 King. Call David Delivery adv. 758-7408.

Small refrigerator. Sanyo, excellent condition, used only one year. Why rent when you can buy? Call 757-2210.

8 by 10 caricatures by John Wevier, cartoonist for The East Carolinian and the Greenville Times. Former Carowinds portrait artist. \$12 for 8 and \$15 for color. Call 752-5775.

Men's 10-speed Schwinn Varsity bike. 22 inch frame, good cheap transportation. \$50. Call 752-4407.

1974 Honda CB360T street bike. Good condition. Good deal. Best offer. 752-9455.

SURFERS! Get ready for spring! Six-foot, single-fin Caster surfboard. New, never used. Beautiful earthtones. Worth \$300, sacrificing for \$199. Call 758-7146 and ask for

Jeri to set up a viewing time. Custom airbrush artwork (tee shirts) \$3 to \$10. Artist has worked professionally at Daytona Beach and Myrtle Beach. Call 752-4311, ask for Mike.

1974 Chevrolet, AM-FM, air cond. Good condition. Call weekdays on ly 758-0794.

One Carolina ticket for sale. Contact Jeff at 758-4209.

So you both brought your stereo? Rent one to me. Price negotiable. Al (Jarvis) 758-9471.

FOR RENT

FEMALE roommate wanted in house on Charles St., 3 block from campus. \$100 per month (utilities included). Phone 758-7010.

ROOM for rent immediately. Great location one block from ECU and downtown. \$75. Call 752-2459.

Female roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom mobile home located 5 mins. from campus on the North end of Greenville. \$75 a

month plus one-half utilities. Call 752-7972.

Duplex to share, four blocks from campus, partially furnished. 104 S. Woodlawn St. \$125 per month. 758-7488.

ROOMMATES wanted to share a partially furnished 3-bedroom house in Lake Ellsworth, Greenville. \$140 per month. Utilities included. Call 754-4308 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. at GreeneWay. \$112.50 per month rent plus utilities. Call 355-4718.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. at Eastbrook. \$87 plus one-third utilities. Call Sheila at 758-2506.

Female roommate needed: will consider male. 23 Oakmont Sq. ps. 756-8328. \$76 per month rent plus one-third. Pool, cable TV, bus service. Need bed.

Furnished, private efficiency apartment for rent, across from college. Utilities furnished. 758-2585.

Personal

Typing for students, professors, etc. Kampe Dunn 1019 E. Wright St., Greenville, NC 27834. Call 752-4723 after 1 p.m.

Notary Public, convenient and inexpensive. Call Amy at 752-3734.

Female resident counselor: must take training and internship. Payment in-kind (free room, utilities, phone and house privileges). Excellent opportunity for students in human services. Call 758-MELP.

Help wanted: Positions open for 2 males at Tar Landing Seafood Restaurant. Come by for applications.

"Clip Joint" has moved to 119 Garraff. Call Marlene at 758-8322.

Ride needed: To Charlottesville, Va. Sept. 11-13; will pay all expenses. Contact Jeanne at 752-9153.

Faculty, students, staff: looking for extra income! Part-time job, with unlimited future. Minimal investment. Free training. International organization. Send name, address, phone number, where you can be reached and a brief resume to FUTURE, PO Box 947, Greenville, NC 27834. You will be promptly contacted.

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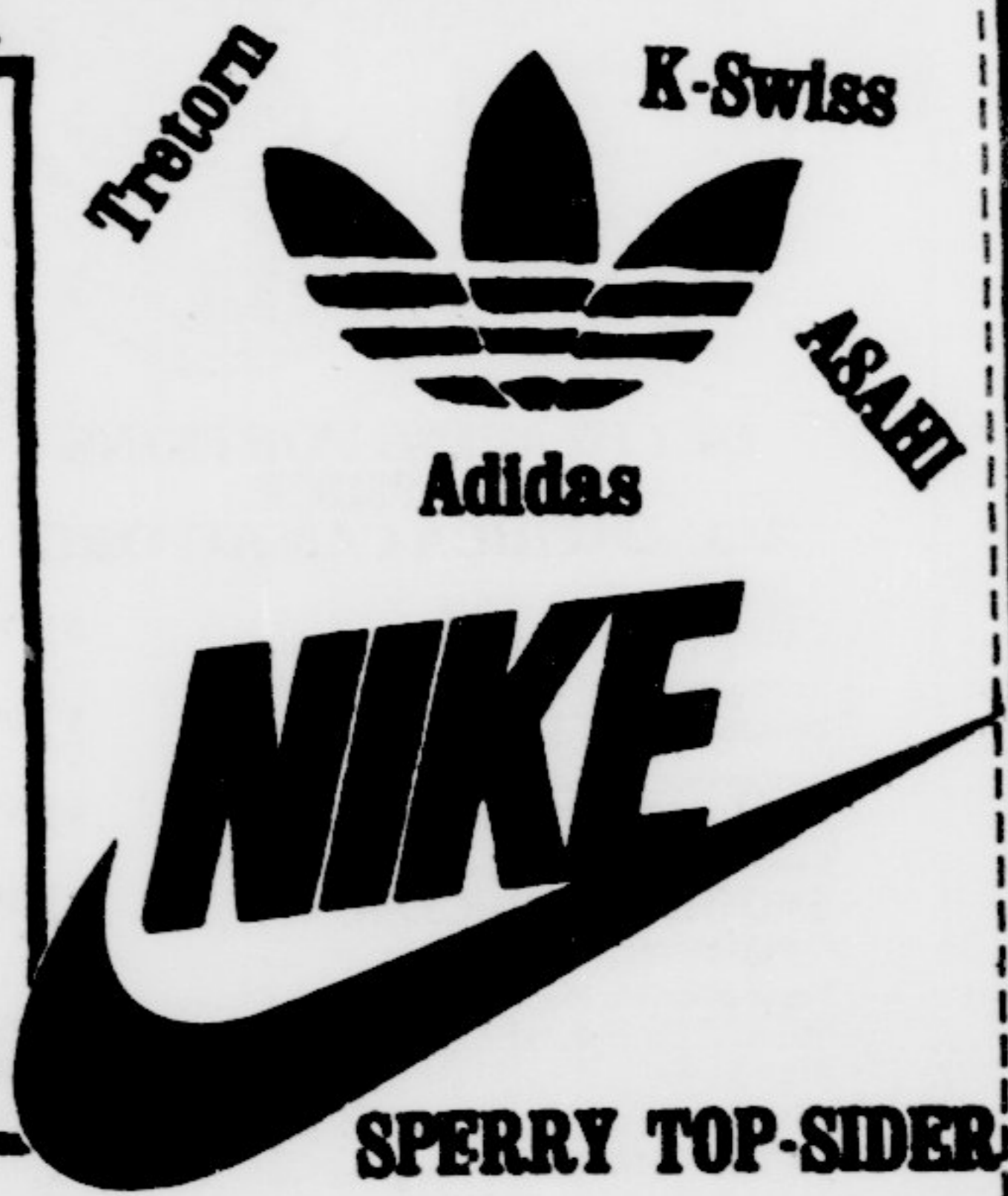
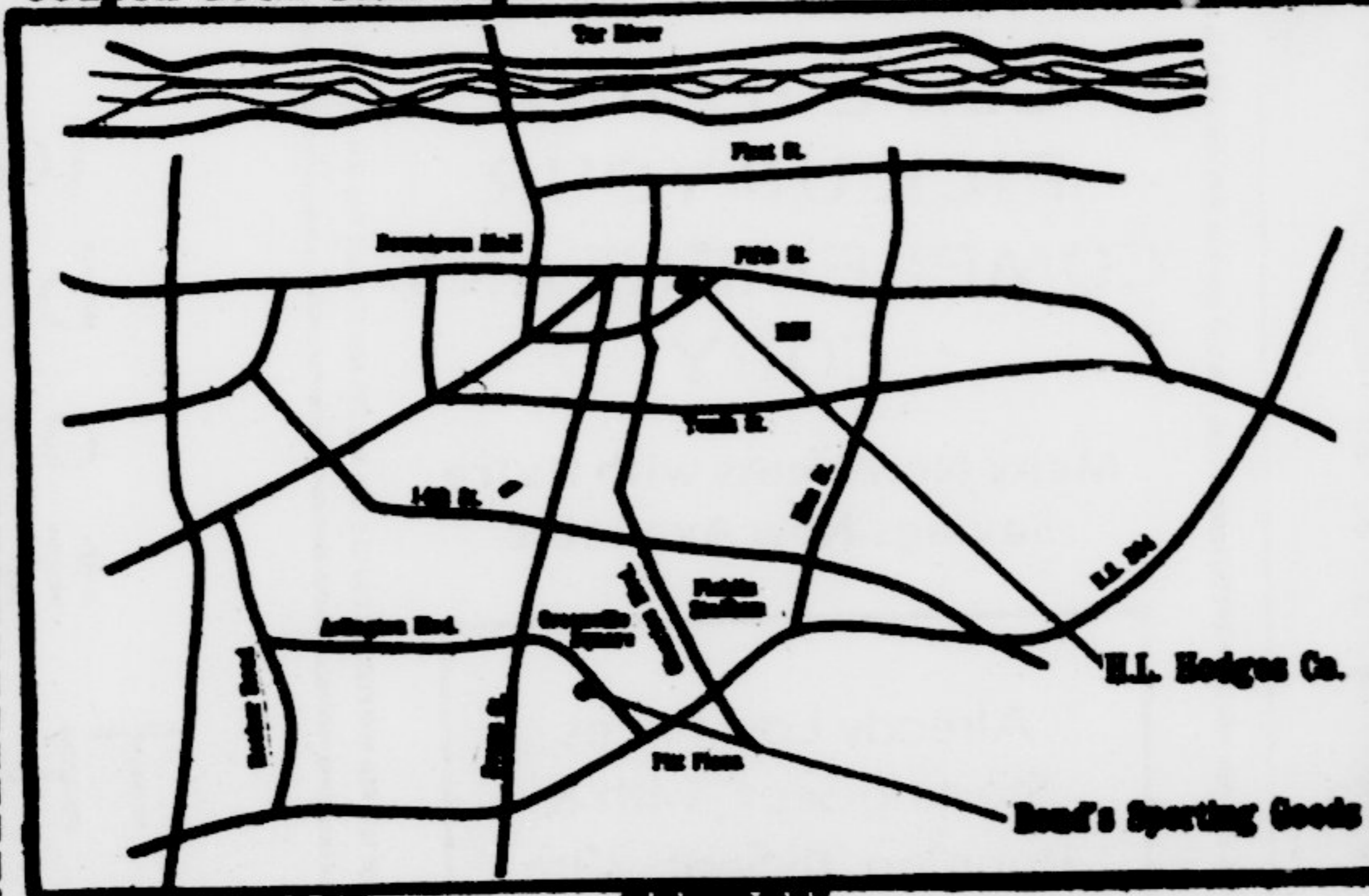
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ECU AT UNC (Score)	ECU 26-24	ECU 28-27	ECU 24-21	ECU 21-20	ECU 24-10
DUKE AT OHIO STATE	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
N.C. STATE AT WAKE FOREST	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
CLEMSON AT TULANE	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Tulane	Clemson
CALIFORNIA AT GEORGIA	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
WEST VA. AT VIRGINIA	West Va.	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
N. TEXAS ST. AT SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
TENNESSEE AT SOUTHERN CAL	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
MISSISSIPPI AT S. CAROLINA	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
LSU AT NOTRE DAME	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
RICHMOND AT VA. TECH	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
STANFORD AT PURDUE	Purdue	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
FLORIDA AT MIAMI (Fla.)					

Swimmers Must Mature To Succeed This Season

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Ray Scharf and his East Carolina swimmers are ready to dive into competition — literally.

For the first time in six years, East Carolina will have a diving team. Handling the team will be Jon Rose, former gymnastics coach at ECU.

"I'm really glad John's with us," says Scharf. (Gymnastics was dropped from the athletic program last year.) "He's a super coach, and he's going to do a super job. We gave away 14 points each meet last season (without diving). This is going to help our team a lot."

One diver Scharf is looking for help from freshman Scott Eigel, the N.C. State champion. "Diving is closer

to gymnastics than swimming," says Scharf, which explains why some former East Carolina gymnasts will be on the diving team this season.

Scharf says the swimming-diving schedule "looks pretty good. It's the best we've had in a long time. It's a very challenging schedule for such a very young team."

Scheduled teams include N.C. State, North Carolina, Navy, James Madison, Old Dominion, Duke and Virginia Tech.

Scharf's squad contains well over 30 freshmen and will count on Doug Nieman, Lance Timmons, Sally Marberger and Dordi Henriken for leadership. The women's team returns six swimmers, five of whom were All-

Americans. "We've got some fairly outstanding people," Scharf says.

The men return four swimmers who scored in the Eastern Regionals last year. "We're a little thin," Scharf says.

"We want our kids to try to win every single meet," he adds, explaining the team's goal for the upcoming season which starts Oct. 7 with the ECU Pentathlon. "We're



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

hoping for seven victories for the men and seven for the women. It's hard to say because we're such a young team. I hope the men can finish in the top three or four in the Eastern Regionals.

FOOTBALL

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Bang-Up Pep Rally On Campus Tonight

There will be a "Beat Carolina" pep rally tonight at 7 behind Garret dorm on the East Carolina campus. Head football coach Ed Emory will recognize seniors preparing for their final game against the Tar Heels.

This pep rally will be a little different in that a "Carolina car" will be on hand for East Carolina fans to pound on, for 50 cents. Half the proceeds will be going to local charity and the other half to the new Student Athletic Board.

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North Carolina Student Legislature

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THE TIME IS NOW FOR NCSL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:
Monday, September 14, 1981
Mendenhall 221 — 7:00 p.m.

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