

# The East Carolinian

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## Bearden To Direct Management Center

By BOB MORGAN  
Staff Writer

ECU School of Business Dean James Bearden has been selected to assume the role as director of the Branch Banking and Trust Company Center for Management and Development at the university.

In accepting the new position, Bearden will step down from his position as dean as soon as his successor is chosen. He will not work full time for the center until January 1, when he will become the first full time director.

Bearden has been on the ECU faculty since 1959 and became dean in 1968. He says that he is excited about the opportunity to work as director of BB&T Center.

"I've had 15 good years as dean," said Bearden. "I look forward to the new challenge in the area of management development."

The decision to change positions was originally announced by Bearden to the faculty convocation at the beginning of the semester. Chancellor John Howell made an official announcement last Wednesday.

"Dean Bearden is assuming a very significant new role for the university and the region it serves," Howell said. He expressed that he regrets losing Bearden as the dean of one of the university's largest and fastest growing professional schools but said, "I am happy that the university will continue to have his services and he is going to stay here."

The Center for Management Development was named after BB&T this fall. Dr. Bearden helped obtain a \$250,000 grant from the bank to help support the programs of the center.

ECU's School of Business has been the primary support of the center for the last ten years. It is intended to work with the university in promoting growth in management and development.

A committee selected by the vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. Robert Maier, will conduct a nationwide search to fill Bearden's position as dean of the School of Business. He will remain as dean until a successor is chosen.



Dean James Bearden

## Coed Dorms

### SRA Votes For Changes

By ED NICKLAS  
Staff Writer

The Student Residence Association, in an attempt to convey to the administration the student's viewpoint, recently voted on a proposal that would, if passed, change certain dorms to coeducational and others to all male or female.

The proposal, which will be discussed Thursday by the Residence Life Committee, will attempt to make Jones and Fletcher dorms coed, to make Garrett an all male dorm and to add more female suites to Belk. The SRA voted in favor of changing Fletcher and adding more female suites to Belk. They did, however, vote against converting Jones to coed and, by a slim margin, voted in favor of making Garrett all male.

According to Associate Dean of Residence Life Carolyn Fulghum, the proposal was mentioned in an ad-hoc housing committee two years ago and a decision was made to study the proposal.

Now that the SRA and all of the

Area Residence Councils have voted on the proposal, it will go to the Residence Life Committee to be discussed. Sitting on the Committee are Chairman Brett Watson of the music department, a representative from the home economics department, a doctor from the infirmary, the three ARC presidents, three students appointed by the SGA, the SRA president, Fulghum and Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer. Fulghum and Meyer will serve as ex-officio members and will together make a final decision on the proposal.

"Some decision has to be made soon," Fulghum said. "The committee meets Thursday, so a recommendation has to be made by then."

As for the SRA turning down the idea of making Jones coed, Russo felt that circumstances might have played a role in SRA's opposition. "I think coeding is something SRA wants to see," he said. "They want more coed than we presently have; however, they may just be disagree-

See SRA, Page 3

## Handicapped Students Say Wheelchair Van Undependable

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

According to reports from several ECU students, the van being used to transport handicapped students is not always keeping to its schedule.

On several occasions there have been ECU wheelchair students stranded without a ride. One wheelchair student claims he has even seen the van used without authorization to move a refrigerator, and, on at least one other occasion, no one knew where the van was.

The handicapped student van is owned by the Student Government Association and is maintained by the ECU Office of Handicapped Services. The van, which is equipped with a special hydrolic lift for

wheelchairs, is required by law since ECU's student bus service does not serve wheelchair students.

The van is supposed to offer the same transportation opportunities for handicapped students that other students receive from the buses, but because of various factors, the van is unable to provide such service.

"The van barely runs," said ECU English student Brian Rangeley. "It's been really hectic this semester."

Rangeley, who uses a wheelchair to get around, claims that the permanent schedule for use of the van is confusing. He said it's not available often enough for regular service, such as going to grocery stores and other types of trips. "I really think they need a new van," Rangeley said.

"The number one priority is getting students to and from class," said C. C. Rowe, coordinator of handicapped student services. Rowe said that he is interested in replacing the 1977 vehicle, but that he would prefer to see lifts installed on all SGA buses so that the whole system would be accessible. "That's the recommendation that came from the planning commission of Handicapped Services," Rowe said.

Rangeley also noted that since there is only one van available for wheelchairs, when it breaks down students are essentially stranded without transportation. Rowe said he would like to see a back-up van provided but that he doesn't think the need is great enough to justify the expense.

One ECU wheelchair student,

Wayne Dawson, who owns his own van, has been called on numerous occasions to transport other wheelchair students when the SGA van has been out of commission or unavailable.

Dawson told The East Carolinian that he has had to take time away from his studies on several occasions to go out and pick up another student who was stranded or to take someone to an appointment when the van didn't come.

According to Dawson, there was one time when the van was needed for a number of students who were going out together but the van couldn't be located. "Nobody knew where the van was," Dawson said. "Mr. Rowe didn't know where the van was."

Rowe acknowledges that the inci-

dent had indeed taken place, but that he was never able to determine what had happened to the van. He also claims that none of the drivers, who each have a set of keys to the van, knew where it was either.

Rowe says that four drivers who are assigned to the permanent schedule have keys to the van. "To my knowledge these drivers are very dependable," Rowe added.

He said that he appreciated Dawson making his van available as a back-up. "That's the only possible back-up we have," Dawson is paid by Rowe's office anytime his van is used.

Approximately 10 students use the van on a daily basis and the drivers are paid through the ECU work-study program. This also created another problem two years

ago when the funds for work-study were exhausted in March. "When work-study ran out of money, we suddenly ran out of transportation," Rangeley said.

Rowe had to make an appeal to the SGA, which made a special appropriation available to keep the van running that year.

When contacted by The East Carolinian, Bill Hilliard, the manager of ECU's Student Government Transit Office said that Rowe has never made a formal recommendation to the transit board concerning the Handicapped Services Planning Commission. "He (Rowe) only mentioned it briefly to me one day when we were in the parking lot of Mendenhall," said Hilliard. "It has never been formally introduced to the transit board."



Photo by STANLEY LEARY

### Nothin' Like A Good Brew

Students outside the Student Supply Store enjoy a good brewski and nabs as they wait until it's time to trek off to their next class.

## Geology And Biology Clubs Draw Up Petition Against Building Proposal

The student presidents of the ECU geology and biology clubs have drawn up a petition protesting the decision "to destroy the part of the arboretum directly behind the Graham Building to allow for construction of a new building."

ECU students David Jerose, president of the Geology Club, and Karen Thomas, president of the Biology Club are hoping to collect 5000 signatures on the petition during the next week.

"We feel that the unique beauty and historical significance of that part of campus has not been adequately taken into consideration and its destruction would result in the regrettable loss of three trees believed to be in excess of 100 years

of age," the petition states.

The petition also calls for a "public debate to discuss the decision of the building site and to suggest alternatives. The petition claims that the choice of the building location was made by an administrative committee without adequate input from the academic community."

"The Biology Club...just wants to go on record as saying 'we don't want that part of campus destroyed,'" said Thomas.

"We're not against the building itself," added Jerose. "We just want further discussion as to its location."

The petition is titled, "Trees and Education," because of a quote that Jerose claims was made by

Chancellor John M. Howell comparing the two issues. "Trees and education are not the issue — we can have both," Jerose said.

Thomas also pointed out that the N.C. Legislature has not finalized the funding for the project and probably won't do so until next spring.

"The issue will die down between now and then and we will have to bring it up again next spring," she said.

Jerose and Thomas mentioned four possible alternative sites for the new building, including behind Mendenhall, across the street from the steam plant (which would border on Tenth Street), at the bottom of College Hill and on the west side of Slay dorm.

## Moral Majority 'Violates Rights'

## Professor Combats Censorship

By STEVE DEAR  
Staff Writer

"Conservative groups such as the Moral Majority have resurrected the mentality of the McCarthy era. They are quietly usurping our basic rights," said Dr. Gene D. Lanier, professor in the Department of Library Science.

Lanier was one of the featured speakers at a recent conference of the N.C. Association of School Librarians. Lanier is chairperson of the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the N.C. Library Association.

The Moral Majority has been concentrating its pro-censorship lobbying in North Carolina and Wisconsin, Lanier said.

According to a guideline sheet printed by an affiliate of the Moral Majority in Union County, N.C. in the fall of 1981, students are recommended not to "discuss values, boy-girl or parent-child relationships, or to exchange opinions on political or social issues in class." The Moral Majority has tried to ban many textbooks from public school systems along with books such as *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Lanier claims that the goals of the Moral Majority violate the basic rights guaranteed to citizens by the first amendment.

"Imagine the thoughts, the philosophies that will never reach the printed page," Lanier said, "if these groups are successful in censoring what appears in our textbooks. How can our students make reasonable and rational choices if they do not have all the options presented to them? This is what our country is all about."

Lanier added that although groups such as the Moral Majority claim to be religious and not political, there targets are often

political issues and politicians. "To disagree with those groups means being labeled anti-Christian and anti-moral," he said. "I've been labeled a pornography supporter."

Lanier feels that the success of the attempts by the Moral Majority has been minimal. Although some commercial publication companies have admitted to changing the list of books they publish, very few books

actually have been removed from library circulations, according to Lanier. "I think they're burning themselves out."

Lanier has responded to over 100 complaints he has received from directors of libraries who feel they have been pressured by the Moral Majority to ban books from their

See PROFESSOR, Page 5

## Survivor Of Prison Camps Lectures On Experiences After 38 Years In Russia

By KEITH BRITTAIN  
Staff Writer

The sole American survivor from Russia's infamous Gulag camps spoke at ECU Thursday night. Along with 300 other Americans, Victor Herman was arrested by the Soviet Union in 1938 because of his refusal to become a Soviet citizen.

Herman's life in Russia is portrayed in his book *Coming Out of the Ice*. The book was also the subject of a recent CBS television movie.

According to Herman, he was given up for dead twice at the Gulag. He was beaten from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. for 54 consecutive days. These "rounds of torturing" were administered because he had supposedly given the score of an American/Soviet basketball game (that never existed).

After being released from the Gulag camp he was sent to Krasnoyarski, where he worked as a boxing coach. Soon after this he was

exiled further north in Siberia to Yeniski. He was not allowed to live in the village, and was forced to eat rats to survive.

Herman stated that one thought kept him alive through his ordeal. "I wanted to get back to America to tell people about the evils of Soviet communism," he said.

Herman said that many of the United States' problems could be solved by understanding how the Russian mind works. He described the Soviet mentality as "inhuman," and as saying one thing while doing another.

Responding to a question, Herman stated that he felt the Reagan military building was "very necessary. If we're strong Russia will respect us," he said.

At a news conference, Herman expressed several of his opinions on politics and world events. "Knowing the Soviet government, I definitely feel it's behind the peace

See EX-SOVIET, Page 3



# Coach Andruzzi Speaks To Catholic Group

Cathy Andruzzi, head coach of the ECU Women's Basketball team, gave the keynote address during this weekend's Catholic Campus Ministry Convention held at Atlantic Beach.

Andruzzi was invited to give the address by the Diocese of Raleigh Office of Young Adult Ministry, at the recommendation of ECU's Catholic Newman

Center. The Office of Young Adult Ministry provides various activities that bring together students from throughout the University of North Carolina system.

Andruzzi, who was born and raised as a Catholic in New York City, gave a talk entitled, "The Time to be Happy is Now." She gave a brief history of her childhood in New

York and the time she spent attending highly disciplined Catholic schools. She claims that she has now adopted this same demand for strong discipline and dedication for her women's basketball team.

Members of the Lady Pirates rise at 5 a.m. three days a week for weight training, go to class from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., have study hall

from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. and practice from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. six nights a week.

Andruzzi said that women athletes must always "think big" and struggle because as women in athletics they have to prove themselves far beyond men.

"Our team has been ranked in the top twenty in the country...our crowds have outdrawn

our men's (and) the academic achievements of our athletes have been very good," Andruzzi said. "One of the finest accomplishments is that we feel we have brought spirit to our community and school."

Andruzzi said that her faith in God was one of the key factors in both her success as a college athlete and now

as a coach.

She also related some of her struggles in trying to get involved in activities that were only reserved for boys when she was a child.

"My cousin and I were constant companions...but he played little league baseball and was an altar boy...but I wasn't because little girls couldn't and didn't do those things," Andruzzi recalled.

Andruzzi summed up her school years by saying she was never considered for the role of the Blessed Virgin in the Christmas school play, but that her sister "was always good" and played the role of the Virgin many times.

Andruzzi attended Queens College in New York City and played for their basketball team which was in the

top 10 in the nation during the three years she was there.

"During my years in college I observed and learned a great deal," she said. "I saw that women's athletics had great potential, we just needed to be given the opportunity to learn the trade, so to speak."

The purpose of the Campus Ministry convention was to bring together various

ministrators and students working in campus ministry for a series of educational workshops and social events.

"All kidding aside, my family and my Catholic upbringing have given and continuously give me strength and desire," Andruzzi said. "The desire in my life to be the best I could be and to never say I can't."

## SRA Debates Changes In Coed Dorms

Continued From Page 1

ing with the residence halls that are being proposed.

"The reason why coeding Jones was

downed in the meeting," Russo continued, "was that they were afraid of putting freshman males and females together."

Paul Sumrell, presi-

dent of Jarvis, a coed residence hall, agrees with SRA's vote against making Jones coed. "I don't think it's a good idea," he said. "It would be bad

because when you put freshman males and females together, problems will arise."

Sumrell noted some important differences between Jarvis and Jones. "Coeding in Jarvis works out better," he said, "because we've got more upperclassmen (only 25 percent are freshmen) and we're in a smaller environment. Jones is possibly too big for coeding freshmen."

Sumrell thinks the problem could be solved by making Jones all female. "I'm in favor of considering Jones as an all-female residence hall," he said. "I do see a need for males on West Campus and more females on College Hill to balance out the campus."

Russo does not think Jones will become an all-female residence hall soon. "Jones becoming a female residence hall is something that is not

## Fraternity Collects Food For Thanksgiving Drive

The brothers of the Eta-Nu Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be taking up a special canned food collection this week to provide free Thanksgiving baskets to some needy families in Greenville.

"A lot of families around town aren't as fortunate as some of the families of the ECU students," said Alpha's President Danny Scott.

Scott said the Ladies of Black and Gold, who are affiliated with the Alphas, would also

be holding a bake sale this week to raise funds to purchase the turkeys which will go in the baskets.

The group plans to collect the food at tables which will be set up in front of the Student Supply Store today through Thursday.

The bake sale will be at the same location on Friday.

Scott said he would be getting the names of some needy families from a local Baptist Church. He added that the group would pro-

vide as many baskets as they could, depending on how well the students responded to the drive effort.

"Thanksgiving is supposed to be a time of giving," Scott said. "The people who are more fortunate than others should think about sharing with the needy."

Any student or faculty member wishing to give can come by the Student Supply Store tables during the day to drop off their contributions.

## Ex-Soviet Prisoner Relates Experiences

Continued From Page 1

and nuclear freeze movements." He cited a comment made by the late president Leonard Brezhnev in 1979 as a reason for his feeling. According to Herman, Brezhnev said "We'll play the game of peace with America then crush her."

A second part to the CBS movie is set to be filmed shortly which will portray Herman's plight to regain his American citizenship. He was exonerated in 1955, but not released until 1976. His cousin

and several members of the state department, including Henry Kissinger, worked for his release.

Herman's wife Galina attended the lecture. She once walked 100 miles in Siberia to find her husband after he was exiled. After she found him they were to build a home from trees and ice where they raised their two daughters.

Herman plans to write three or four more books on his life. Works he has already published include *The Gray People* and

*Realities: Might and Paradox in Soviet Russia*.

*The Gray People* discusses others among the 300 American Ford employees with whom Herman went to the Soviet Union. *Realities* addresses other issues such as Soviet policy and culture. The book was co-written by an ex-member of the CIA.

The agent operated in the Soviet Union for 20 years. He recently stated, "I thought I understood the Russian mind until I met Victor Herman."

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November 16, 1982

OPINION

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## Law Examiners

### Board Practices 'Double Standard'

It somehow seems ironic that the same state that has continually condoned the drinking and driving practices of Congressman Ike Andrews (a lawyer convicted of speeding more than a dozen times) would refuse bar admission to an aspiring lawyer who chooses instead to act with conscience.

And it seems an incredible double standard is at work when scores of North Carolina lawyers found guilty on all sorts of ethical offenses — from forging judges' signatures to embezzling — retain their "right" to practice, while a peaceful demonstrator is denied that same privilege because he lacks "... general character and general fitness required for an attorney...."

Alex Charns, a recent graduate of the UNC School of Law, was denied admission to the state bar last month, obviously stemming from his March 27 arrest and subsequent prison sentence for blocking Fort Bragg traffic during a protest against the Army's training of El Salvadoran soldiers.

Charns appeared at a standard morals hearing on Sept. 30, at which time he was thoroughly and ridiculously questioned by members of the Board of Law Examiners about his moral stance. Charns admitted he could make no guarantee that he would never take part in similar acts of "civil disobedience." However, he assured the panel that he would not advise or encourage prospective legal clients to break the law.

In addition, he presented to the board several letters from character references — one of whom was UNC law school Dean Kenneth Brown — all of whom deemed Charns a man of high moral character.

Charns' background as a peaceful

demonstrator was made well-known to the 11-member board (all of whom, incidentally, have refused to comment on his case).

Nevertheless, within a week of his morals hearing, Charns received a form letter from the panel explaining that he doesn't possess "... the qualifications of character and general fitness requisite for an attorney...."

"It's important that people who practice law in North Carolina have a clean record ethically," said Robert Baker, a Durham lawyer and president of the North Carolina Bar Association. Presumably, then, the likes of Ike Andrews are excluded from Baker's theoretical prerequisite.

In our estimate, the situation cannot be summed up any more succinctly than it was in the *Charlotte Observer* of Nov. 10:

*"We wish the bar were even tougher in its efforts to protect the public from unethical lawyers, but the Charns case reveals a flawed standard. It suggests that if you broke the law as a peaceful political protest, you can't be a lawyer in North Carolina. But if you broke the law because of drunkenness, ineptitude, congenital dishonesty or greed, you can."*

It is our sincere belief that the panel's decision was erroneous, not to mention reflective of their flagrant social biases. Accordingly then, we strongly suggest that those lawyers concerned with the preservation of at least some semblance of justice in North Carolina urge a reversal of the Charns ruling.

If Alex Charns lacks the moral character requisite of aspiring North Carolina lawyers, then it would seem the term "moral character" itself is ill-defined.

### Millionaires Line Up For Unemployment

## NFL Players' Strike

I was watching Howard Cosell interview some nameless pro two-ton defensive tackle in an unemployment line the other day. And although it was fairly interesting, needless to say, it was likewise pretty typical:

"Well, Rahim," Howard proposed, "it would seem the utmost undesirable ramifications of the professional football stoppage have, indeed, made themselves manifest, as exemplified by your dismal appearance in this succession of idle-yet-willing laborers here today."

"Yeah," the meat-wagon admitted, "we feelin' duh pinch."



Mike Hughes

Just The Way It Is

"Indeed, you are," Cosell blurted out (as only he can blurt). "Then, of course, my next question is as follows: Can I — and the millions of other American sports aficionados viewing from their humble abodes nationwide — infer from your irrevocably obstinate position here in this weaving pursuit for jobless compensation that you, personally, are in support of the present grid-iron walk-off, which is now, I might add, entering its 56th traumatic day of existence?"

"Well, Howuhd," the seasoned veteran answered, "you an' dem can stir in anything you want, but I could say dis much; we sho is feelin' duh pinch."

It was at about this point in the interview that I couldn't take it anymore. I mean, here's a guy who graduated from UCLA with a degree in the Philosophy of Physical Education; he's probably already made more in his previous three years than you or I will ever dream of making, whatever our careers. And Cosell let's him off the hook.

I'll tell you, if that were me with the

microphone and the yellow jacket, I think I'd have a little more fun with him. Nothing extreme, mind you, just a little more fun. Perhaps — just perhaps — the interview would go something like this:

"So, Rahim, can I assume that your being here in line today is, itself, a symbolic gesture to demonstrate your head-strong dedication to the demands of the Professional Football Players' Association and your refractory convictions on that subject?"

"Convictions? Is dat mike on? Don't be talkin' 'bout convictions wiff duh mike on."

"Well, okay, whatever you say, Rahim.... Let me rephrase the question somewhat.... Would you say, perchance, that you consider yourself an exemplification of the typical athlete for the 80s, with its diverse connotations, including unregulated usage of controlled substances, dubious sexual preference, selling-out for higher personal gain and the like?"

"Well... um, yeah... I think dat's me... fo duh mose part."

"One final question, Rahim: What about the recently-limelighted issue of cocaine usage in professional football? Do you agree that continued misuse of the drug will eventually bring about the downfall of the NFL?"

"Well... um, yeah... You right dayuh.... See, day's a lot uh deese rookies what comes twh spring trainin' wit bad toot. You know, that stuff git aroun' when everybody git day first paycheck, an' b'fo you know it, everybody be smortin' bad toot. So, yeah, I'd say duh way it is now, pro ball can't lass too much longer, anyhow."

"Thank you, Rahim."

*Editor's Note: Mike Hughes is a senior Home Ec. major from East Zygote, N.C., the only small town in the state which has never won the Governor's Community of Excellence Award.*



THIS IS A TEST... THIS IS ONLY A TEST... IF THIS HAD BEEN AN ACTUAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN ANNIHILATED...

### Campus Forum

## Local Peace Group 'Up In Arms'

Keith Brittain's and Paul Hamilton's accusations against U.S. peace groups, local peace activists and critics of U.S. nuclear arms and foreign policies are laughable at best.

To masquerade as fact that the U.S. peace movement is Soviet KGB orchestrated and to imply that all people critical of the U.S. government's defense and foreign policies are tools of the Soviet KGB is not only absurd, but slipshod propaganda.

It is a fact that there are groups in the U.S. peace movement that are supportive of Soviet goals and ambitions. But these people are only tolerated by mainstream activists and are of such insignificant proportions that there is hardly need to pay them lip service. The peace movement does not strive to be a homogenous group, and in the spirit of brotherhood and democracy, welcomes people of all political persuasions. If I were to be gripped by the paranoia of Brittain and Hamilton, I would pass those groups off as implants by the CIA to discredit the peace movement; but that "fact" is as absurd as Brittain's and Hamilton's "facts."

Given the increasing number of critics of the Reagan administration's nuclear arms and foreign policies, painting all government critics as communist sympathizers would put this country in the political red. It's a wonder with former high government officials denouncing the arms escalation, prominent defense experts calling for a nuclear freeze and even President Reagan himself opposing draft registration, that the U.S. is not already a Soviet client.

However, the peace movement is not concerned with pointing fingers and taking sides. The peace movement is concerned with alleviating a world hostage crisis through disarmament. The arms race holds us all at gunpoint, as funds needed for the basic essentials of life are diverted to the manufacture and maintenance of the weapons of life's destruction. We understand the role of Eastern Bloc countries in the nuclear terror, but peace activists in the U.S. understand their activities are best directed toward their own government; this is the place where we can affect change. The U.S. government will not suddenly drop the cloak of weaponry to allow Soviet aggression, but the U.S. can take a more active role in initiating worldwide disarmament.

What is the "way of life" Paul Hamilton sees as being assaulted? Is it an acceptance of nuclear weapons, poverty, hunger and oppression as the inevitabilities of life? As long as governments permit these things to fester on our planet, we will attack them with words and nonviolent action. This is not the struggle of capitalism vs. communism, but the struggle for survival.

It's time we quit playing politics. The goal of our generation is to reveal that the policies of mutually-assured destruction (MAD) and international aggression are no longer workable tools of foreign policy, if they ever were; to eradicate the nuclear menace, poverty, hunger and oppression; and to restore a sense of purpose and dignity to all life on this planet.

Will you join us in this fight?

Jeff Roberson  
Greenville Peace Comm.

\*\*\*\*\*

In response to Paul S. Hamilton's letter in *The East Carolinian* on Nov. 11, I

would like to defend the actions and writings of the Greenville Peace Committee, Patrick O'Neill and Jay Stone.

I believe Hamilton has misinterpreted the actions of the Peace Committee. Criticizing the U.S. should not be interpreted as "pro-Soviet propaganda." Criticizing the U.S. might motivate us to make changes in our social government toward world peace. I believe it would be futile to sit around criticizing the Soviet Union because there is very little we can change from here.

Can't Hamilton understand that for peace to be maintained, it can only start here? The United States should have the courage to take the first step toward ending the arms race. It is obvious that continuous build-up only reaffirms the certainty of war.

Jay Stone and Patrick O'Neill are needed to balance out the warmongers in Washington. They can help us see what our government is really doing. I think it is a mistake for people like Hamilton to follow the government blindly without foreseeing the end result.

As for the "final note," I suggest that if anybody is moved to Russia, it should be those who feel that arms can solve everything. They should join the Russians and feel right at home.

Ellen Moore  
Freshman, Art

### Ron's Sorority

As members of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority, we would like to announce our 30th anniversary as a national sorority and also our 10th year of serving the East Carolina campus and community.

We are a sorority dedicated to helping others. On campus, we have worked in blood drives, SGA elections and the homecoming queen polls. In the community, we have raised money for Eastern Lung, the Greenville Hospice and have had various activities for the elderly. We have participated in many activities, but our favorite project is spending time with our loving Grandma, whom we "adopted" through social services.

In the following excerpts from a recent mailgram sent to our national headquarters in Wisconsin, the author praises Gamma Sig for its "national, state and local involvement." He also states, "Gamma Sigma Sigma can be rightfully proud of the leadership role it has exercised over the years in supporting civic organizations. Your helping hand has made life better and easier for thousands of Americans — the handicapped, the ill, the illiterate, the underprivileged and the elderly.... May your sorority continue to afford the same exemplary service to others in the years ahead that you have provided in the past. I send the best wishes to all who belong and serve in Gamma Sigma Sigma." The author was none other than our President Ronald Reagan.

Susan Halloran, Karen Cameron  
Sophomores, Nursing

### Buddhist Lecture

Buddhism or Buddha Dharma was first brought to Tibet in the seventh century by Padmasambhava, or Guru Rinpoche as he is known in Tibet. Shortly

thereafter, Buddhism vanished in India, the land of its birth, owing to the Moslem invasion and to absorption into Hinduism. For about 1,300 years, the Tantric teachings of the Buddha were preserved intact on the isolated Tibetan plateau until the Chinese annexation of Tibet in the late 1950s brought it all to an end.

Padmasambhava made a cryptic prophecy whose meaning now becomes clear when he said, "When the iron birds fly, and horses run on wheels, then will the Tibetans be scattered like ants over the earth, and the Dharma will come to the land of the red man."

And so it has come to pass. Many Tibetan lamas, including the heads of the major schools of Tibetan Buddhism, have settled in India or in the West, and a major effort is being made to transplant the flower of Tantric Buddhism in fertile Western soil, particularly here in America.

The West Coast has had gurus and Zen masters for more than 20 years and to some extent also the Northeast; however, Eastern religions are still something of a novelty here in the South. Accordingly, when I invited my teacher, Khenpo Karthar Rinpoche, to come to Greenville to give teachings and initiatives to the Greenville Dharma group and to present a public lecture at ECU, I was not sure how he would be received. As it happened, I had no cause for concern. The Dharma group could not have related to Rinpoche in a more wholesome manner, and the large crowd that turned out to hear his public talk in Brewster was courteous and attentive to Rinpoche's message and asked questions that were clearly recognizable as attempts to gain information, rather than attempts to draw attention to self.

I would especially like to thank The East Carolinian and Staff Writer Patrick O'Neill for their sensitive and prescriptive coverage of Rinpoche's visit. I would also like to thank the departments of Anthropology, Sociology, Economics and Philosophy for their sponsorship of the public talk along with the Asian Studies Committee chaired by Professor Avtar Singh. I would like particularly to express my thanks to Dr. Robert Bunker who was a constant supporter and tireless worker throughout the visit. Last, but not least, I thank my Dharma students, whose openness to Rinpoche and diligence in their practice made the visit the outstanding spiritual event that it was.

Joseph Norwood Jr.  
Assoc. Prof. Physics

### 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.

Students are limited to one published letter every three weeks or six issues. Please adhere to the above strictures.

# Population Of N.C. Prisons Breaks Record

The population of North Carolina prisons has reached the 17,000 mark for the first time and according to national statistics, the population of all U.S. prisons has increased by almost 7 percent during the first 6 months of 1982. Newly released statistics show that the national prison population stand at 394,380 inmates, an increase of 6.9 percent from the end of 1981. The Bureau of Justice said the growth was equivalent to a 14.3 percent increase, two percent higher than any annual increase since the government began counting in 1926. Last year's increase was over 12 percent.

The U.S. Justice Department partially attributes the record breaking figures to new sentencing and parole laws which are lengthening jail terms for many offenders.

According to the Prison and Jail Project, a Durham based group working for alternatives to incarceration, the recent increases will cause a tremendous overcrowding problem in most prisons.

"This overcrowding, both in North Carolina and nationally, will cause severe problems for both prisoners and guards," said Prison and Jail Project Staff Member Lao Rubert.

Rubert noted that the national statistics are reflecting what's happening in North Carolina where prison admissions for misdemeanors are up 20 percent and felon admissions are up seven percent for the third quarter of 1982, as compared to the same quarter of 1981.

Statistics also indicate that North Carolina has the highest per capita rate of incarceration of any state in the nation. N.C. also has the highest per capita incarceration rate of minorities in the nation.

Rubert further noted that many of North Carolina's prisoners are in for non-violent offenses.

"Seventy-six percent of all 1981 admissions to North Carolina prisons were for non-violent offenses," Rubert said. "For many of these people, alternative programs within the community would be far more preferable."

The Prison and Jail Project supports alternative programs such as restitution to the victim, work release, Third Party custody release, and community volunteer programs, which can keep people out of jail and working as productive members of society.

Members of the staff of the project are presently awaiting a North Carolina Governors task force report to be released on November 24 which has done an extensive study of the need for alternatives in North Carolina prisons.

## Maryland Company To Repair Bridge

RALEIGH (UPI) — The State Department of Transportation Monday decided to award a contract to a Maryland firm for repair work on the damaged William B. Umstead Bridge crossing Croatan Sound.

McLean Contracting Co. of Baltimore submitted the low bid for the work at \$387,000, said Frank Coleman, the department's chief engineer. Coleman said other factors also figured in the selection of McLean.

"We felt after reviewing the price and method of performing the work, and also the fact that they might be able to come in a few days earlier, that they had the best for the department," Coleman said.

Also submitting bids, which were opened at 5 p.m. Monday, were Hardaway Constructors Inc. of Chesapeake, Va., and Tidewater Construction Corp. of Norfolk, Va.

Hardaway submitted a bid of \$869,240 and said it could be on the bridge site Nov. 29, while Tidewater submitted a bid of \$416,000 and said it could be on site three days after the contract was awarded, said DOT spokesman Cy Lynn.

Coleman said

and other items involved in the service," he said. "At this point we are thinking that the total cost of being out of service down there to the DOT will be in the \$850,000 to \$950,000 range."

The contract calls for the bridge to be reopened to traffic by Jan. 31.

## Professor Honored For Fighting Against Library Censorship

Continued From Page 1

libraries. "The tactics they have used in censorship are unbelievable," he said.

Lanier feels that if the Moral Majority's censorship attempts become successful then other special interest groups might try to censor more books. "If the Moral Majority gets their way, others like the Ku Klux Klan or the American Communist Party might try to follow. Before you know it, there would not be any library collections at all."

Earlier this year, Lanier was awarded the

national Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award in Education in Chicago.

At the recent NCASL conference he received the coveted Mary Peacock Douglas Award for outstanding contributions to North Carolina school libraries.

Lanier has given 35 presentations to library-related organizations this year. This Friday he will speak at a regional meeting of Division of Support and Post-Secondary Personnel of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

Also submitting bids, which were opened at 5

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## Mature Outlook Keeps Winwood In Music Race

Rolling Stone

Steve Winwood would clearly rather be anywhere else at the moment. As the spotlights ring MTV's mid-Manhattan taping studio cast their brutal glare on the British singer/songwriter and multi-instrumentalist, he stares nervously at interviewer J.J. Jackson, then at the rock posters and memorabilia crowding the studio wall just over Jackson's shoulder. When it comes time for him to tape a few MTV promo spots, he tries to stare down the camera with a forced smile.

But in one of his rare American television appearances, Winwood answers his interviewer's questions with gentlemanly grace, if not ease. He even submits to more than a dozen takes to get the promos right, nervously laughing at himself when he flubs his lines, and he is not above a little idle chitchat with the crew and onlookers when the shooting is completed. After nearly 20 years in the music business, enduring its petty annoyances and fighting its fatal pressures without betraying his muse, Steve Winwood simply can't help being what his current lyricist Will Jennings calls "just a good guy with very nice manners."

"The fact that someone in rock 'n' roll should turn out badly adjusted — it should not be a forgone conclusion," complains Winwood with mild irritation back at Island

Records' nearby offices. On the desk next to him stands a glass figure in the shape of the numeral one. *Billboard* magazine awarded it to Winwood last year, naming him top male vocalist for his hit album *Arc of a Diver* and Top Ten single "While You See a Chance."

"Who's to say if you suffer for your art you're going to do it any better?" he continues. "Just the reverse is usually the case."

Winwood speaks from experience. A mere teenager when he first went pro with the Spencer Davis Group in 1963, he hit the road with his parents' blessing — and his older bass-playing brother, Muff, to look out for him. Before turning 21, he was already leading the seminal British progressive band Traffic and wrestling with the supergroup hype that surrounded Blind Faith. But the death of his friend Jimi Hendrix, and Blind Faith bandmate Eric Clapton's bout with heroin in the early 70s, contrasted starkly with Winwood's accelerating success as he guided Traffic to triumphs like 1970's *John Barleycorn Must Die* and 1972's *The Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys* and ventured into fringe projects with the likes of Japanese avant-garde percussionist Stomu Yamash'ta and salsa's Fania All-Stars. He even persevered through Traffic's multiple breakups

See POP'S, Page 8



A Trip Through Our Nation's Parks Still As Exciting As Ever

Portraits of America — The National Parks brings host Doug Jones to Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for a look at the splendor of our nation's parks. The film journey will take you from Maine's Acadia National Park to Hawaii's Volcanoes. Also on tap are looks at the "birth" of Yellowstone in 1872, the Grand Canyon and the Grand Tetons. Whoa! Tickets for the MSC sponsored Travel-Adventure Film are \$3.50 for the public and at the door; tickets for groups of 20 or more are \$3 and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Students will be admitted free with ID and activity card.

## Romero And King Team Up For 'Creepshow'

By MICHAEL S. BUTZGY  
Staff Writer

*Creepshow* (★★★) is currently being shown at Carolina East's Plitt Theatres in Greenville. George Romero and Stephen King are not well men. They're the type of guys that must have laughed at

World War II. You probably remember George Romero, he directed *Night of the Living Dead*, and its popular sequel *Dawn of the Dead*. Stephen King wrote some minorly successful books like *The Shining* and *Carrie*. Well, if you see *Creepshow*, you won't be disappointed. They're dynamite together.

## Cinema

*Creepshow* is a series of vignettes done in a comic book sort of backdrop. And this movie is essentially a comic book, which is not an insult, because there are many well done comic books. Of course, there are many bad ones as well. But, this film is closer to the former than the latter.

Vignette number one is titled "Father's Day," and true to the Romero tradition, it has a zombie in it. The basic idea behind this film is to mix horror and humor, which is a hard thing to do if you're not very good at it. The best comedy horror film I've ever seen was a *Night of the Living Dead* parody called *Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things*. But that's another film. In "Father's Day" we learn the importance of giving Dad his Father's Day cake.

Number two is the best of the six. Stephen King plays a real hick and is absolutely hilarious. I had no idea he could act too. This sketch is the most innocuous as well, which means it won't scare the shit out of you.

Number three has Leslie Nielsen as a jealous husband, and number four as Hal Holbrook as a henpecked husband. Both put in wonderful performances, proving that they are indeed, two of our most versatile ac-

tors. Adrienne Barbeau puts in an OK job as the henpecker. Tippi the wonder rhino is wonderful as the monster.

The real problem with number four was it was too scary. I almost wanted to leave the theatre it was so bad. Some may consider this a blessing. Hey, if scary monsters are your bag, more power to you. You probably eat lunch with Stephen and George. I just don't want to know what you eat.

Number five is also rather frightening, with E.G. Marshall as an absolute asshole Wall Street financier or something like that. In this skit, he has something of a roach problem. Hey, just don't eat before you see this film, OK? I can deal with zombies, vegetrons and scary monsters, but roaches are real, and they live in my dorm. Boy will I sleep tonight.

Let's lay the cards on the table. If you like *Night of the Living Dead*, *The Shining*, torturing small animals with kitchen utensils or the nightly news, you'll eat this up with a cuisinart. If you're afraid of being afraid, go see *E.T.* Then again, maybe he'll scare you. People like you scare me. Oops!

The tag line for this film is "The most fun you'll ever have being scared." For the first half of the film, I believed it. But the film does become a little too scary (*Don't take your kids!*), which is why I give it a three-star rating instead of a better one. But the funny parts of the film are well done, indeed, and show that King was involved. There are no "Here's Johnny!" type lines, or the like. But there are roach wranglers. I kid you not; that's what it said in the credits. Hee Hee. Basically, if you like King or Romero, this film will give you everything you like them for. Sweet dreams.



American Ballet Theatre II At McGinnis This Week

The University Unions Theatre Arts Series will lead off its '82-'83 series with the world acclaimed American Ballet Theatre II this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. The dance company (formerly Ballet Repertory Company) is a showcase for talented young dancers and is committed to bringing dance to a greater number of locations. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$8 for faculty, staff and public, and \$8 at the door; tickets for 14-and-unders are specially priced at \$5. Single show and season tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

## The 'Who' Brew Schlitz Rocks America's Youth

Rolling Stone

The rock 'n' roll industry may not be going through its strongest period, but big business is just beginning to discover rock's potential as a marketing tool. Last year, Jovan reportedly paid more than \$1 million to put its name on tickets and posters for the Rolling Stones' tour, and this summer, Schlitz Light beer paid a reported \$500,000 to underwrite Fleetwood Mac's concert tour. In addition, Miller High Life has been using Jimmy Buffett and Gary U.S. Bonds as commercial spokesmen. But those efforts pale next to the deal that's been made between the Who and the Stroh Brewery Company, which owns Schlitz. The Who put themselves on the market by first announcing their tour in *Advertising Age* and inviting corporate sponsorship: Stroh jumped at the offer, and the slogan "Schlitz Rocks America" now adorns all advertising for the Who's shows. But the connection goes further than that: Schlitz commercials featuring the band will soon appear, while posters, print ads and a nationwide sweepstakes will also ballyhoo the relationship. For both the band and the brewery, the advantages are obvious: the Who gets a lot of money (neither side would say how much, though both say it's a seven-figure deal and the largest of its kind), and Schlitz gets a new image. At least that's how it's supposed to work, said Hunter Hastings, Stroh's vice-president of brand management.

Why did you decide to use a rock band to promote Schlitz?

When Stroh's acquired Schlitz, it got a famous national brand, but it's well known that the brand has been going through hard times. Its image, especially among the younger end of the beer-drinking audience, was a product that was just not relevant to them — Schlitz is the brand their fathers drank. We wanted to enhance the brand's image, to wake people up to Schlitz, and we want to rock 'n' roll because there's an obvious link between the young beer drinkers and rock.

So you decided to sponsor the Who tour....  
Actually, we're doing a lot more than just sponsoring the tour. That's just the beginning of a multiered marketing program based on the slogan "Schlitz Rocks America." We'll be using radio and television ads, sweepstakes prizes, posters — we'll be using all the tools we normally use, but they'll all emphasize the connection between Schlitz and the Who.

Was the group responsive to all your ideas?  
They've been tremendously cooperative. Of course, they were the ones who initially let it be known that they were seeking corporate involvement, so we know that they wanted something like this. But we were surprised by their willingness to do anything we wanted.

I understand that included filming ads for Schlitz.  
Well, we didn't want this to seem like commercial ex-

See WHO'S, Page 8

# The Ninth

## Stirring Performance In Wright

By MIKE HAMER  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Symphony Orchestra, in conjunction with the ECU Choruses and the Greenville Choral Society, presented a stirring rendition of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125, to a standing-room-only audience in Wright Auditorium this past Sunday afternoon. The orchestra was performing under the direction of Robert Hause while the chorus, more than 200 strong, performed under the direction of Brett Watson. The concert performance was part of the continuing celebration of the 75th Anniversary of East Carolina University.

Soloists for the performance were Jane Murray Dillard, mezzo-soprano; Jane Williams, soprano; Gary Glaze, tenor; and Joseph Pate, bass.

I could not help feeling as I listened to the opening movement that the concert was a tribute to the high quality of classical musicianship that is in abundance in the Greenville area and that is stimulated and guided by the extremely capable ECU School of Music.

## Review

The combined efforts of the orchestra and chorus on Schiller's "Ode to Joy," the final movement of the afternoon, were exhilarating as approximately 300 musicians combined their efforts in music and song.

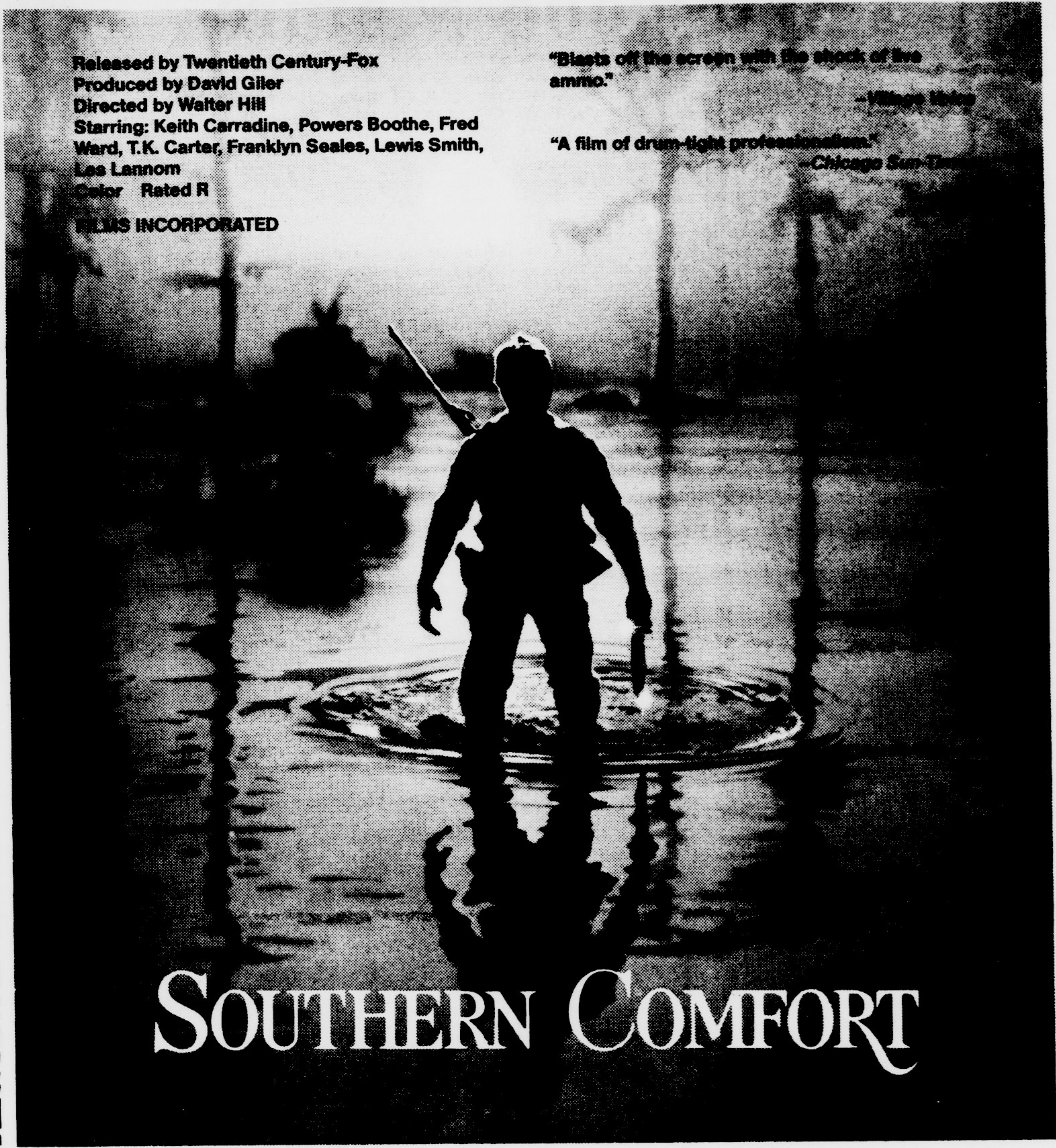
Another star of the afternoon was Wright Auditorium itself. With its new, sloping floor, and the new acoustic tiles, the acoustics and sight quality were much improved over the old Wright Auditorium. And I felt that it was a tribute to the music lovers in Greenville that they filled Wright Auditorium to overflowing on a Sunday afternoon. I say let's have more concerts of such a scope. It is evident that Greenville has the talent to pull this off.

As I walked out of Wright, at the end of the concert, I could hear a great number of people humming the melody line of the "Ode to Joy."

Released by Twentieth Century-Fox  
Produced by David Giler  
Directed by Walter Hill  
Starring: Keith Carradine, Powers Boothe, Fred Ward, T.K. Carter, Franklyn Seales, Lewis Smith, Lee Lannom  
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# Pop's Winwood Mature

Continued From Page 6

and dizzying personnel changes until finally calling it a day in 1974.

That Winwood, now 34, has come through that glory grind with minimal scars is evident in the supple, good-natured funk and romantic electronic-keyboard glaze of his recent work. Recorded completely solo in the 16-track studio at this rural English manor outside London, *Arc of a Diver* and the new *Talking Back to the Night* are logical high-tech extensions of Winwood's original fusion of American R&B and European classical and folk traditions with Traffic.

"What I'm drawing on is really no different from what I was drawing on in the Traffic days: pop music, rock 'n' roll, folk, R&B, country, classical and

ethnic music. It's just that it's the way they're presented," explains Winwood, a model of normality in a blue casual shirt, brown trousers, gray socks and wine-colored penny loafers.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense to me being underground now," he adds, responding to critical charges that he is turning out identikit synth-pop fluff and whipped-cream disco. "The point for me is to reach people through what I'm doing, and to deliberately avoid a certain section of the public is self-defeating. I certainly don't say that if I make music that sounds like disco I might attract a whole different audience, but if I make music that people might dance to, that's fine with me. They used to dance in the 60s and 70s," he says, grinning, "but the

dances were different." The pogo was one dance that caught Winwood up short. Retreating after Traffic into the comfortable anonymity of sporadic session work, Winwood came back with his debut solo LP in the midst of the punk uprising in 1977 and found that no one cared. The album, simply titled *Steve Winwood* was, in his own words,

"wishy-washy," and so were its sales.

His current records, though they may lack the creative tension and restless searching of his band days, spring from a single-minded determination to satisfy only his own stringent criteria for what constitutes a good pop record. That he makes them all by himself (assisted only by an engineer named Nobby and by his wife, Nicole, on occasional background harmonies) was, at least originally, a matter of economic necessity.

"I'd sunk all my money into this studio," he moans in recollection. "It just dragged on and on and cost nearly 3,000 pounds more than the original budget. I was so deep into it that I had to get it done so I

could use it in order to pay for it. Of course, after having the studio built, I couldn't afford really sophisticated equipment either. So, no musician or engineer worth his salt would have liked the place."

His only option: "If I could get the material right, I could make an album completely on my own in the studio, which was a pretty foolhardy thing to think at the time."

His lengthy solitary spells — almost three years to build the studio and cut *Arc of a Diver*, another two years to crank out *Talking Back to the Night* — imply that Winwood is resting on aristocratic rock-star privilege, not to mention reinforcing his image as a recluse. But he insists it actually takes that long to turn out a record to his satisfaction. "God's truth, that's the enough," he exclaims. "I don't piddle around."

Will Jennings, a Los Angeles-based songwriter, confirms this. With credits on records by the Crusaders, B.B. King, Barry Manilow and several Nashville heavyweights, Jennings was first brought in by Winwood to write lyrics for *Arc of a*

*Diver*. "I was not that familiar with Steve or his work," Jennings confesses. "But I went to his place and he played me the tracks for *Arc of a Diver*. I just sat in the studio with him and did the lyrics to four of them in about a week and a half."

Jennings also notes Winwood's occasional difficulty in reconciling his nice manners with his artistic discipline. "There was one poem I wrote for the new album, a lyric called 'Where Is Robin,' very English with all this Robin Hood imagery. Steve thought about it and thought about it, and after, when I got back to the States, he finally called me and said, 'Chris (Blackwell, the head of Island Records) and I have been talking about it, and we just think 'Where Is Robin' isn't... well, would you mind trying another lyric?'"

Winwood admits that strongarming is not his style, even partially blaming Traffic's failure to break into the million-seller league on his own inability to assert himself as leader. It may well be that he is still on the charts because of that maturity, not in spite of it.

## Who's Schlitz

Continued From Page 6

rioration — it's not, to use an album title, *The Who Sell Out*. The footage we'll be using in the ads was filmed at a rehearsal backstage and at their first concert. We're trying to associate the band with the brand in an unforced, natural setting without getting into crass commercialism. You won't see Pete Townshend singing the Schlitz jingle.

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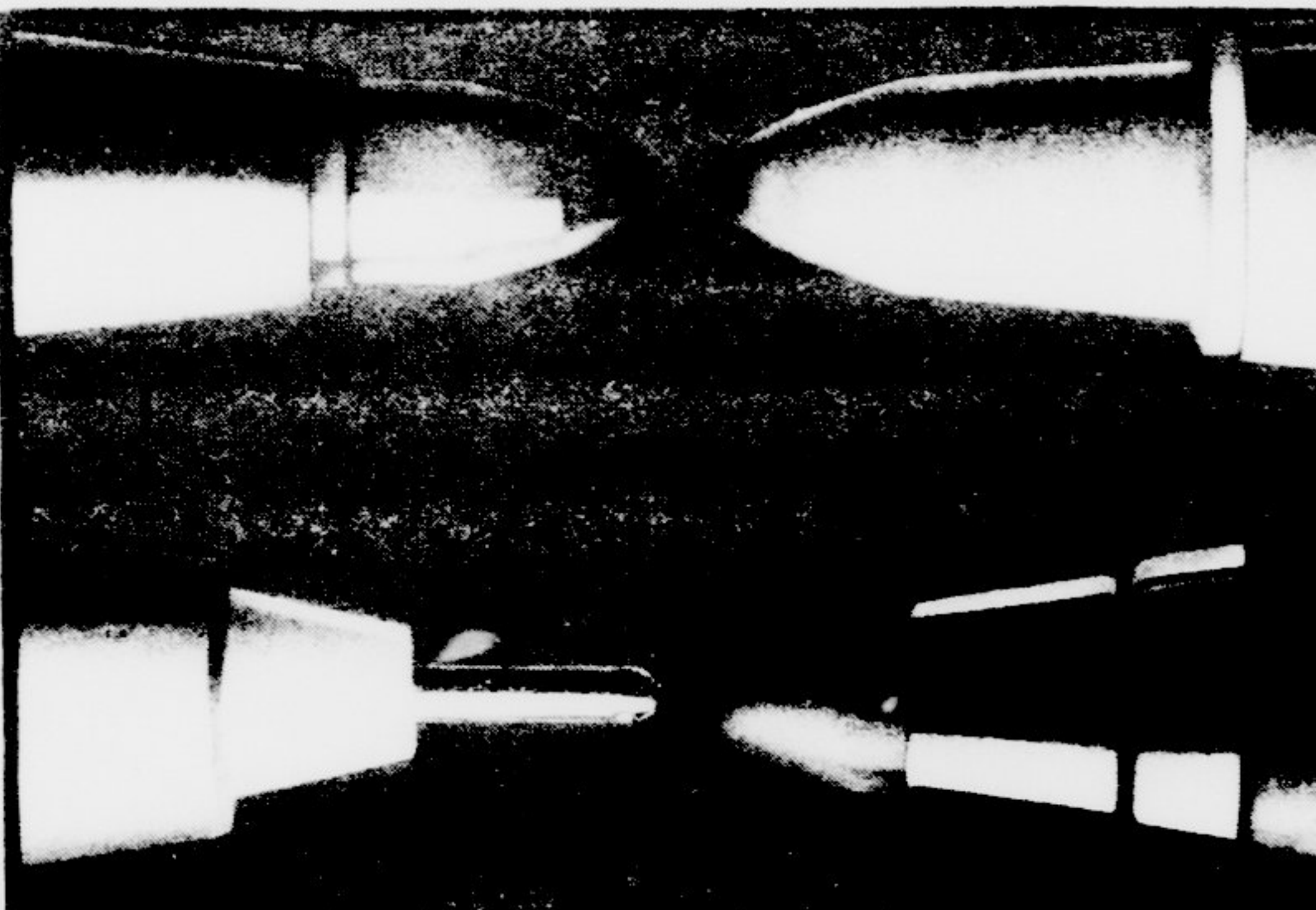
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## Pirates Fight Off Determined Indians

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

With its historic tradition and beautiful scenery, Williamsburg, Va. made an ideal setting for Saturday afternoon's contest between ECU and William & Mary.

Even compared with the captivating surroundings, the game itself was no letdown, as the outcome came down to the final minute before ECU pulled out a 31-27 victory over the Indians.

The Pirates were led by quarterback Kevin Ingram, who scored three touchdowns, and Earnest Byner, who carried the ball 23 times for 180 yards. Byner's rushing yardage was a single-game high for the Pirates this year.

The victory upped ECU's record to 6-4, and assured the Pirates of their first winning season in Ed Emory's three years as head coach.

Philadelphia, a city with as much historical tradition as Williamsburg, will be the scene of ECU's next game. The Pirates will be looking for their seventh victory of the year when they square off with Temple University this Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

In the William & Mary game, the Indians had a first down on the ECU 17-yard line with a little over two minutes remaining in the game. With the score 31-27, a touchdown would have given the Indians the lead.

After an incomplete pass on first down, the Indians tried a reverse that ended up being the biggest play of the game. Defensive tackle Martin Daniel broke through the line to hit wide receiver Jeff Sanders, causing a fumble that Sanders recovered on the 37-yard line.

Following the 20-yard loss, the Indians were forced to pass the ball on third down, but the ECU defense was ready. Defensive end Jody Schulz hit William & Mary quarter-

back Stan Yagiello as he attempted to throw the ball and it was ruled incomplete.

With 45 seconds left in the game, the Indians had only one last chance. On fourth down, Yagiello's pass was batted down in the end zone and the Pirates' victory was secured.

The entire game had been basically a battle between ECU's running attack and the passing of W & M's Yagiello.

The Pirates' 378 yards rushing was a team best for this season. Besides Byner's 180 yards, Ingram (80 yards) and tailback Tony Baker (85 yards) also ran successfully against the Indians.

Yagiello, who came into Saturday's game with 1472 yards passing, was 20 of 35 for 206 yards and two touchdowns.

The Pirates scored first on their second possession of the game as they ran the ball all eight plays of the 57-yard drive. Ingram scored on a run from four yards out and a Jeff Heath conversion made it 7-0.

After the two teams exchanged fumbles, the Indians took over on their own 30 and proceeded to march all the way down to the ECU 10, where fullback Jim McHefey scored on a burst up the middle.

After Jimmy Walden returned the kickoff to the 34-yard line, the Pirates went to the ground again. Eight more running plays, highlighted by two Byner carries of 38 and 14 yards, resulted in another Kevin Ingram touchdown and a 14-7 ECU lead.

The only scoring done in the second period was a nine-yard touchdown toss from Yagiello to Kurt Wrigley. The teams went to the dressing room at halftime with the score tied 14-14.

Byner put the Pirates back in the lead with a 36-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Yagiello went back to work again

on the next possession, and faced a fourth-down and 12 on the ECU 21-yard line. After being forced out of the pocket by the ECU rush, Yagiello lofted a "Hail Mary" pass into the endzone that was caught by tailback Bernie Marrazzo.

The extra-point attempt was missed wide to the right, and the third quarter ended with ECU leading 21-20.

Jeff Heath added a 21-yard field goal to up the Pirates' lead to 24-20. That gave the Virginia Beach, Va. freshman 13 field goals for the season, one short of the team mark set in 1976 by Pete Conaty.

After the two teams traded punts, William & Mary used a

"flea-flicker" to pull ahead of the Pirates.

Marrazzo took a pitch at his tailback position and appeared to be running a sweep to the left side. But he pulled up and threw a 55-yard TD pass to Wrigley over a stunned ECU defense. The 27-24 score was the first and last time that the Indians would be in the lead.

The Pirates took over for their game-winning drive on their own 20-yard line. ECU took nine plays to score, with Ingram getting his third touchdown from one yard out for the final margin.

The Indians refused to give up, and appeared to be heading for the endzone before the last-minute

heroics of Daniel, Schulz and the rest of the ECU defense.

Head coach Ed Emory was highly enthused following the victory that assured ECU of a winning season.

"That was the biggest win ever for me, but it's also a big win for East Carolina," Emory said after the game. "I always wanted to coach a winning major college team, and the William & Mary win assures us of a winning season."

One problem that the Pirates had all day was with the wet turf. A hard rain Friday night had left the playing surface at Cary Field soggy.

On numerous occasions, the Pirates were hurt by bad footing, in-

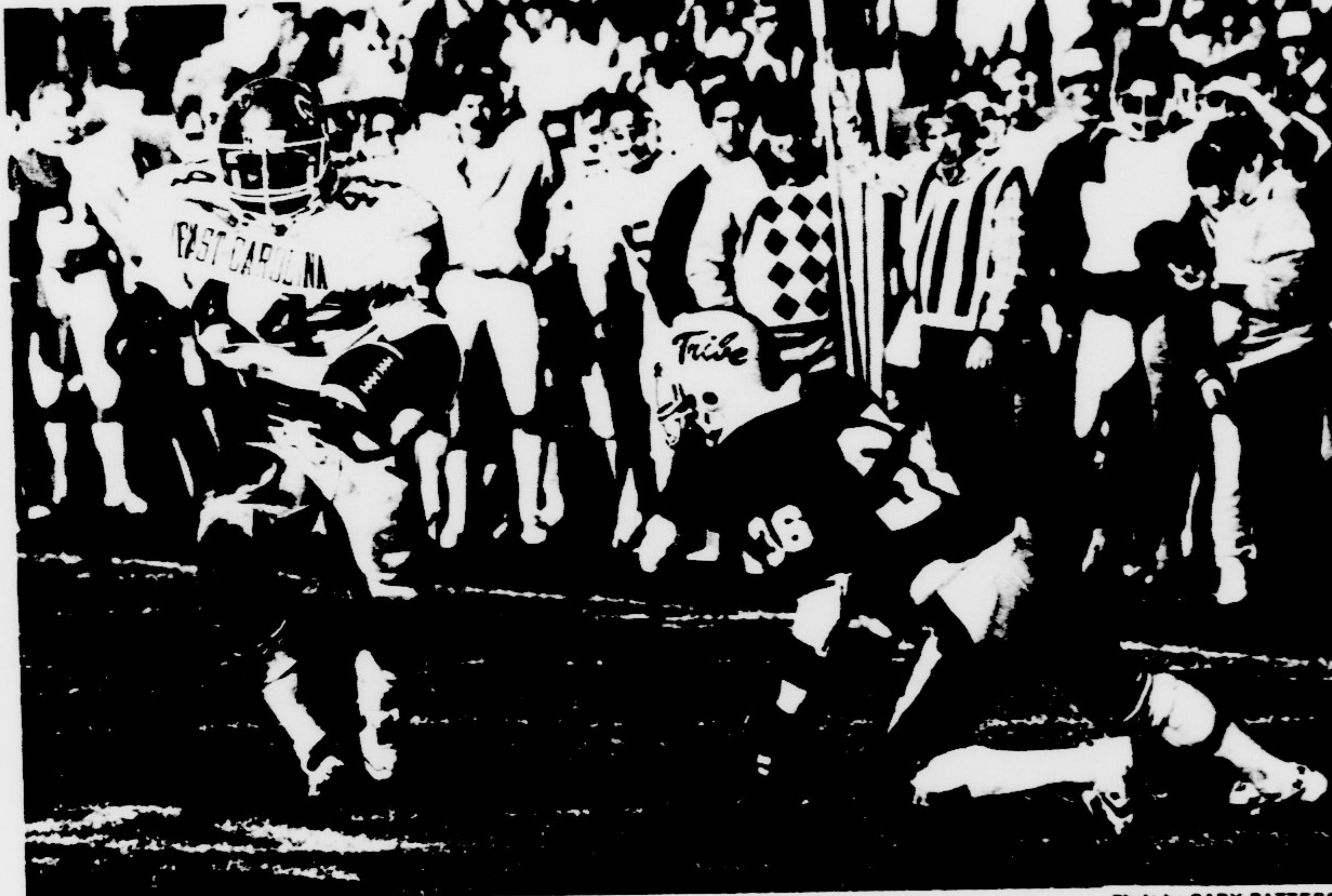
cluding one instance when Ingram slipped on a crucial third-down play in the fourth quarter.

The field didn't do much to slow down Byner, who had 104 of his 180 yards rushing in the first quarter. "The field was a major factor for our quarterback and tailbacks, but Byner had just a great day at tailback," stated Emory.

It would be hard to find a team with more injuries at one position than ECU. The Pirates lost their 12th linebacker of the year when Kevin Banks went out with a knee injury.

Banks was operated on Monday for torn ligaments, and will miss the final game with Temple.

The Temple contest will be the last of four road games in a row that will end ECU's season. If the Pirates are able to win the game, it will give them a 3-1 mark for that stretch of road games. It would also leave them with a 7-4 record, which would be a perfect way to cap off the year for Emory and all ECU followers.



ECU fullback Earnest Byner picks up a few of his 180 yards that he gained against William & Mary.

E. Carolina	Wm. & Mary
24	19
70-234	35-90
6	26
0	1
10-5-2	36-21-0
4-31-5	6-30-0
3-1	6-2
7-60	1-15
East Carolina	14 9 7 10-31
William & Mary	7 7 6 7-27

Scoring: ECU — Ingram 4 run (Heath kick); W&M — McHefey 10 run (Morris kick); ECU — Ingram 1 run (Heath kick); W&M — Wrigley 9 pass from Yagiello (Morris kick); ECU — Byner 36 run (Heath kick); W&M — Marrazzo 21 pass from Yagiello (kick failed); ECU — FG Heath 22; W&M — Wrigley 55 pass from Marrazzo (Morris kick).

### Individual Statistics

Rushing: ECU — Baker 12-85; Ingram 27-80; Byner 23-180; Walden 5-15; Branch 3-18; W&M — Scanlon 11-46; Yagiello 10-21; McHefey 2-14; Marrazzo 5-18; Powell 8-11; Sanders 14-20.  
Passing: ECU — Ingram 5-10-61; W&M — Yagiello 35-20-206; Marrazzo 1-1-15.  
Receiving: ECU — Frazer 1-11; Nelson 3-44; Byner 1-6; W&M — McHefey 2-2; Powell 4-13; Wrigley 4-90; Sanders 5-78; Bodnar 1-16; Scanlon 1-34; Marrazzo 2-28.

## Ingram Looking Forward To Going Home To Philadelphia

By ECU SPORTS INFO.

They say going home is never easy after living life on your own, but East Carolina quarterback Kevin Ingram has two reasons for disputing that adage this weekend.

The 5-11, 181-pound, junior quarterback graduated from Dobbin Technical High School in Philadelphia and later attended Villanova University on a football scholarship.

Ingram, who was selected as the Daily News All-Public League "Quarterback of the Decade" while

at Robbins, transferred to ECU after Villanova dropped its football program two years ago. ECU and Ingram will travel to Philadelphia this week to end the season's finale against Temple University.

"The guys are teasing me about going home," Ingram said, "but I try not to think of it that way. I'm taking it as just another game. I haven't been home in 16 weeks, and although the trip is 95-percent football to me, I'm looking forward to seeing my family and friends."

At one time Ingram's family lived

very near the Temple University campus, although the ECU business major never seriously considered being an Owl.

"I attended Temple's games in high school," he said, "and I still live only 15 to 20 minutes from the stadium. I rejected their offers because of the proximity to my home."

Lately home for Ingram has been the Pirates' starting quarterback slot. All year Ingram has fought senior Greg Stewart for the job, with Stewart being the passer and Ingram being the runner. But Ingram has come of age during the last two games for the Pirates, and established himself as a passer in the Texas-Arlington game.

"Kevin's natural running abilities and abilities as an option quarterback are beginning to surface," said offensive coordinator Larry Beckish. "He gives us a threat on the corner, which is a bonus for us since we are a perimeter-oriented offense."

"In the past few weeks, it's all seemed to fall into place for Kevin as far as understanding the offensive concept and what the defense does in order to stop the 'I'. He is a gifted athlete with excellent speed."

During last week's game against William & Mary, Ingram scored three of the four ECU touchdowns while gaining 80 yards on 27 carries. He also passed for 61 yards for five of 10 attempts. Two weeks ago, Ingram connected on 12 of 16 aerials for 193 yards and a touchdown against Texas-Arlington. Statistically, Ingram has completed 17 of 26 passes for 254 yards and a 65-percent completion percentage in the last two contests.

"I feel optimistic, real good," Ingram said. "I'm taking the Temple game as just another game. I feel like in the last two games, the team's performance was reflected in my performance. I don't feel I performed better in one than the other, but both feel real good."

It has been a long two years for Ingram, who sat on the bench last season and played a substitute role until just two games ago. How the former Philadelphia prep star will feel when he arrives in his home City of Brotherly Love remains to be seen. One has to believe it's only four quarters away.



Quarterback Kevin Ingram will be returning home this weekend when the Pirates play Temple.

## Emory Makes Winning Mark

Needless to say, head football coach Ed Emory was thrilled when the Pirates clinched a too-close-for-comfort win over William & Mary this past weekend.

But the three-year coach had even more to celebrate. After finishing 4-7 and 5-6 in the last two seasons, Emory and the Pirates secured their first winning record since 1979.

"We're very, very happy to be 6-4," Emory said at the Quarterback Club's weekly meeting Monday night. "I've never seen any players show such emotions and feelings of happiness that go with a winning season like our players did Saturday night."

The Pirates nudged out the Indians, 31-27, after scoring a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. "I think to come back like we did showed a lot of character and effort on our part," he said. "We would have liked to have come out of there, 50-0, but we got what we went down there for."

Emory praised quarterback Kevin Ingram for his outstanding play. Ingram scored 18 of the Pirates' 31 points, an individual high for the season. "He's got the quickest feet I've ever seen," Emory said. "He takes ten steps before you even know he's moved."

Ingram, however, as well as his other teammates, had trouble simply moving on William & Mary's field. "It looked like the sprinklers had been on," Emory said about the drenched, soggy turf. "For some reason, thoroughbreds don't run as well on wet turf as plowhorses."

"If it had been a dry track, I really don't think it would have been a contest."

Emory added that the Pirates have played under various conditions for weeks now. "At West Virginia we played on astroturf," he said. "In Texas, we played on superturf; at William & Mary, we played in mud and in Philadelphia we're going to play on a different kind of turf."

But with only three starting linebackers left, Emory's main concern is the Pirate defense — an area that disappointed him while in Williamsburg. "At the half, it was 14-14," he said. "We just could never put it away. In

the second half, the defense played exceptionally well. We didn't give up but 37 yards rushing, and wouldn't have given up much more if it hadn't been for their two big plays."

### Cindy Pleasants

#### A Look Inside

The loss of linebacker Kevin Banks was the last blow suffered by the Pirates. Joining Banks on the injured list are defensive end Steve Hamilton, offensive guard Norman Quick and split end Ricky Nichols, all of which are sidelined with bad ankles.

Besides trying to keep the remaining players healthy, Emory will also be preparing for a tough confrontation against Temple.

Temple's head coach Wayne Hardin announced that he will resign after the ECU game, and according to Emory, that may or

may not prove to be an advantage. "I'm sure they will be very emotional, and may go out there trying to play their hardest to win one for the coach," he said, "or they may see it like he's leaving while the ship is sinking."

"But Temple is a fine football team and has a very fine coach. Coach Hardin has done a great job at Temple during his 12 years."

Emory said he is more leery of Temple's offensive line than anything else. "They have the best offensive line that we'll face this year," he said. "They are just awesome."

The Pirates' last road trip will be a long one — an eight hour bus drive. "Playing on the road will tax you," Emory said. "It wears out the coaches and the players, but we've got to be ready."

"Temple is much better than a team, 4-6. Talent-wise they're close to West Virginia and Missouri."



Coach Ed Emory

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

# Swimmers Lose Tough Match

On Saturday afternoon in Minges Aquatic Center, the Old Dominion swim team defeated ECU, with identical 60-53 scores for both the men and women's teams.

Both ECU teams evened their records at 1-1, while Old Dominion is 1-0.

"It was a real close meet," said ECU head coach Rick Kobe. "Anytime you lose it's disappointing."

The women's team set two varsity records in the Old Dominion meet. Nan George

swam the 50-freestyle in 24.48, breaking her own record set last week.

The 400 medley relay team also set a record with a time of 4:08.76.

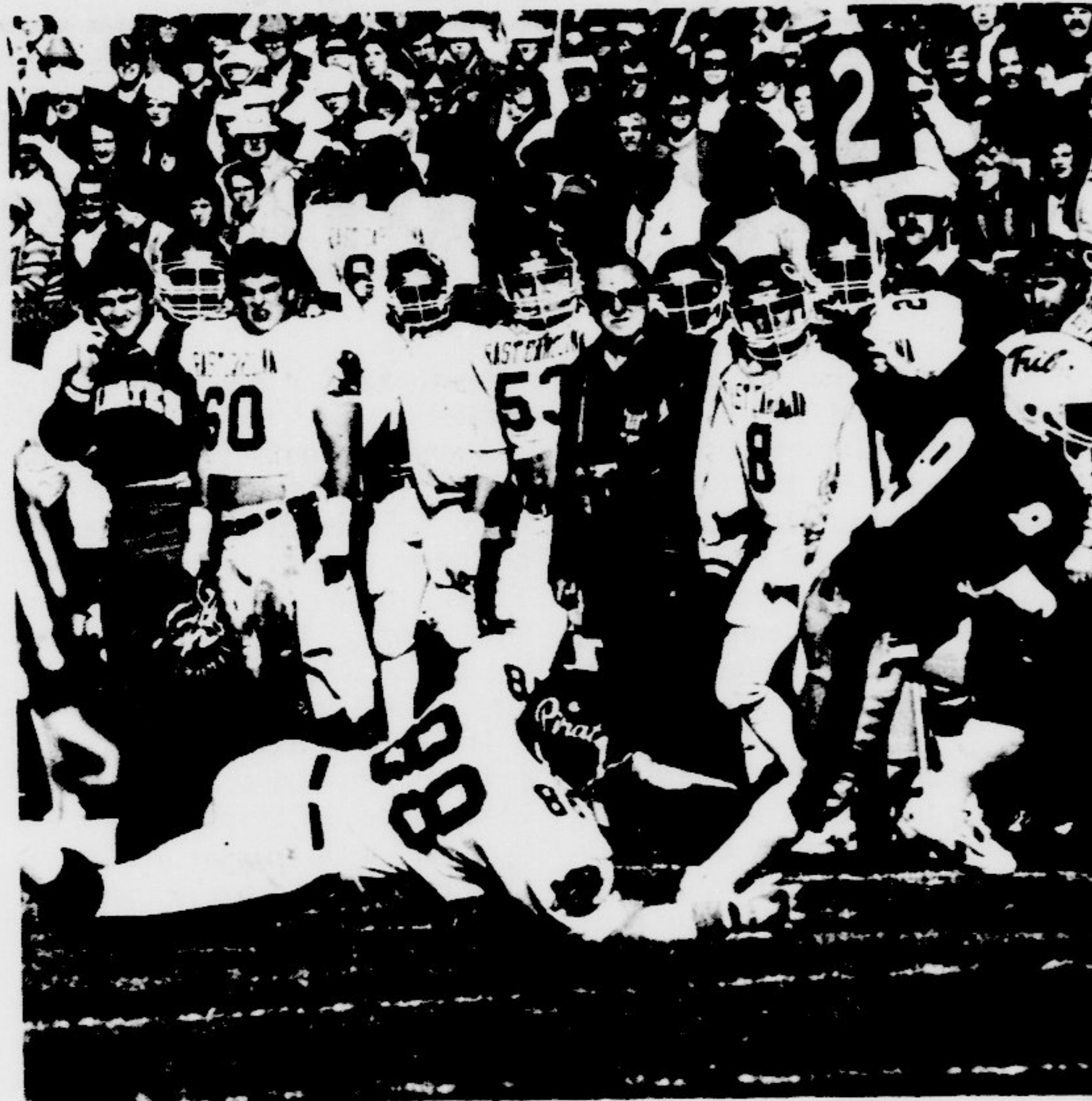
The members of the relay team are: Luanne Peura, Joanne McCulley, Kaky Wilson and Nan George.

For the men, the two relay races were the strong points. The 400 medley relay team, composed of Kevin Richards, Eric Sebnick, Doug MacMillan and Stanley Williams, turned in a time of 3:32.91.

The 400 free relay team, Williams, Eric Stevens, Chris Pittelli and Woody Woolard, swam the race in 3:17.23.

After the match, Kobe remained optimistic. "Last year, the women lost to ODU by 15-20 points; this year they were within seven. We're just going to have to come back next week."

ECU's next meet is this Saturday against UNC-Wilmington and Georgia Southern in Minges.



ECU defensive end Curtis Wyatt makes a shoestring tackle against the Indians' Jeff Sanders.

# Wolfpack In Bowl?

North Carolina State coach Monte Kiffin said Monday the Wolfpack came out of a 21-16 win over Duke with improved morale and play, relatively few injuries and an "outside chance" at a bowl bid.

"It was a great win for us," Kiffin said. "What made it even better than normal was the fact that we were coming off a tough loss at Penn State and that we were down 10-0 at the half."

The Wolfpack, 6-4, travels to Florida this weekend for a contest against Miami that Kiffin said could boost either team's hopes for a bowl.

"It's a long shot, an outside chance at best," Kiffin said. "We're certainly not in the position right now for a bowl. But I'm being honest there is an outside chance."

made some contact with bowl scouts but would not say which bowls were involved.

"Bowl, a lot of times, look at how many people you can bring," said Kiffin, who said North Carolina State "has a good following and people know we could bring some people with us."

Miami is 5-4 on the year but is as good as the club that beat North Carolina State 14-6 last year, Kiffin said.

"I know last year after we played them in our last game of the year, we felt that they were as good or better than any team we played last fall, including Clemson, who was the national champion," Kiffin said.

While Kiffin was praising the play of his team in the Duke win, Blue Devil coach Red Wilson was looking

ahead to his team's upcoming contest against nationally ranked North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, 6-3, are coming off a 27-14 win over Virginia and hoping to salvage their own hopes for a bowl bid.

"In order for us to beat North Carolina we will have to play an error-free game," Wilson said. "We cannot turn the ball over a single time and expect to win."

Wilson said the Tar Heels have "the quickest defense that we have faced this year."

Missed opportunities in the first half contributed to the loss against North Carolina State, said Wilson, whose team is 5-5.

"We cannot miss these opportunities if we hope to have any chance of beating a fine team like North Carolina," he said.

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history  
Herschel W  
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31 of 32 reg  
games - the  
13-3 decis  
at Clemson  
on to win t  
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And  
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Pizza  
Sharp

# Georgia's Dooley Fast Becoming Legendary

ATLANTA (UPI) — One doesn't think of Georgia's Vince Dooley in terms of a coaching "legend."

"Legends" are craggy-faced men with voices like a foghorn who run their football teams like medieval feudal lords. Dooley looks and sounds more like a college professor.

But Dooley's results are becoming legendary because there are only two active college football coaches in the nation who have been on the job as long as he has with better results — Alabama's Bear Bryant and Michigan's Bo Schembechler — and these past three years, not even those two have kept pace.

These past three seasons, in what will go down in Georgia history as "The Herschel Walker Era," the Bulldogs have won 31 of 32 regular-season games — the lone loss a 13-3 decision last year at Clemson which went on to win the national championship.

And the 1982 Bulldogs, unbeaten and top-ranked, bid to hand Dooley his second

national title in three years.

The irony of his success, 150 victories against only 58 losses and six ties in 19 seasons, is that most Georgia followers were unhappy when Dooley was named head coach of the Bulldogs in December 1963.

Georgia, in the wake of the Wally Butts era (1939-1960), had just gone through three trying seasons under Johnny Griffith — 3-7 in '61, 3-4-3 in '62 and 4-5-1 in '63 — and its more influential supporters wanted a "big name" coach to turn things around.

But Georgia hired former Auburn basketball coach Joel Eaves as athletic director, gave him the authority to pick the football coach of his choice, and Eaves selected Dooley, then a 31-year-old assistant at Auburn.

From the first, Dooley proved Eaves made a smart move. His first season, 1964, Georgia went 7-3-1, including a Sun Bowl victory over Texas Tech, and the Bulldogs have had only one losing

season since. That was in 1977 when, after losing only one regular-season game in '76, Georgia went 5-6 by losing its last three games.

Even before Herschel Walker, Georgia, under Dooley, won a couple of SEC championships and went to 11 bowls in 15 years.

But, as Dooley will tell you, the glory years have been the Walker years. With the talented tailback setting the NCAA freshman rushing record (1,616 yards), the Bulldogs were 12-0 in 1980; lost that game at Clemson and a 24-20 heartbreaker to Pitt in the Sugar Bowl last season; and came from behind seven times this season to post a mark.

Dooley says the final comparison between the 1980 national champs and this top-ranked Georgia team can't be made until after the Sugar Bowl where the Bulldogs are expected to play Penn State with the national title on line again.

"This team has some of the characteristics of the '80 team," says

Dooley. "So far, it's done what that team did. But the final comparison can't be made until the season is over. The 1980 team won it all. This one still has that challenge and I like the way they are going about it so far."

Georgia has dominated the Southeastern Conference the past five years, posting a 28-1-1 league record over that span and winning the conference title the past three years in a row

after finishing second, behind Alabama, in both 1978 and 1979.

The Bulldogs, who haven't played Alabama in that span, missed sharing the '78 crown when Auburn tied them, 22-22, and missed sharing the '79 crown when Auburn beat them, 33-13.

The SEC championship was on line again this past Saturday at Auburn when Georgia, led by Walker who rushed for 177 yards and two touchdowns,

came from behind in the fourth quarter to win, 19-14.

"All the credit goes to Georgia," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye, a Georgia star himself in the late '50s. "They are the No. 1 team and they won the SEC again with class. I hope the close score doesn't hurt Georgia's chances of winning the national title."

Dooley says the folks who vote on the rankings shouldn't let the

close score fool them.

"Auburn played us as hard as a team can play us," he said. "It took a championship effort on our part to get over the hump."

Dooley had fretted before hand that by trouncing Florida 44-0 the previous week and

moving to the top of the rankings, Georgia might not be razor-sharp for Auburn.

"The easy win and being No. 1 put a lot of extra pressure on us," he said. "It had to affect us. But, as we've done all year, when we've had to do it, we have."

And that's the stuff of which coaching "legends" are made.



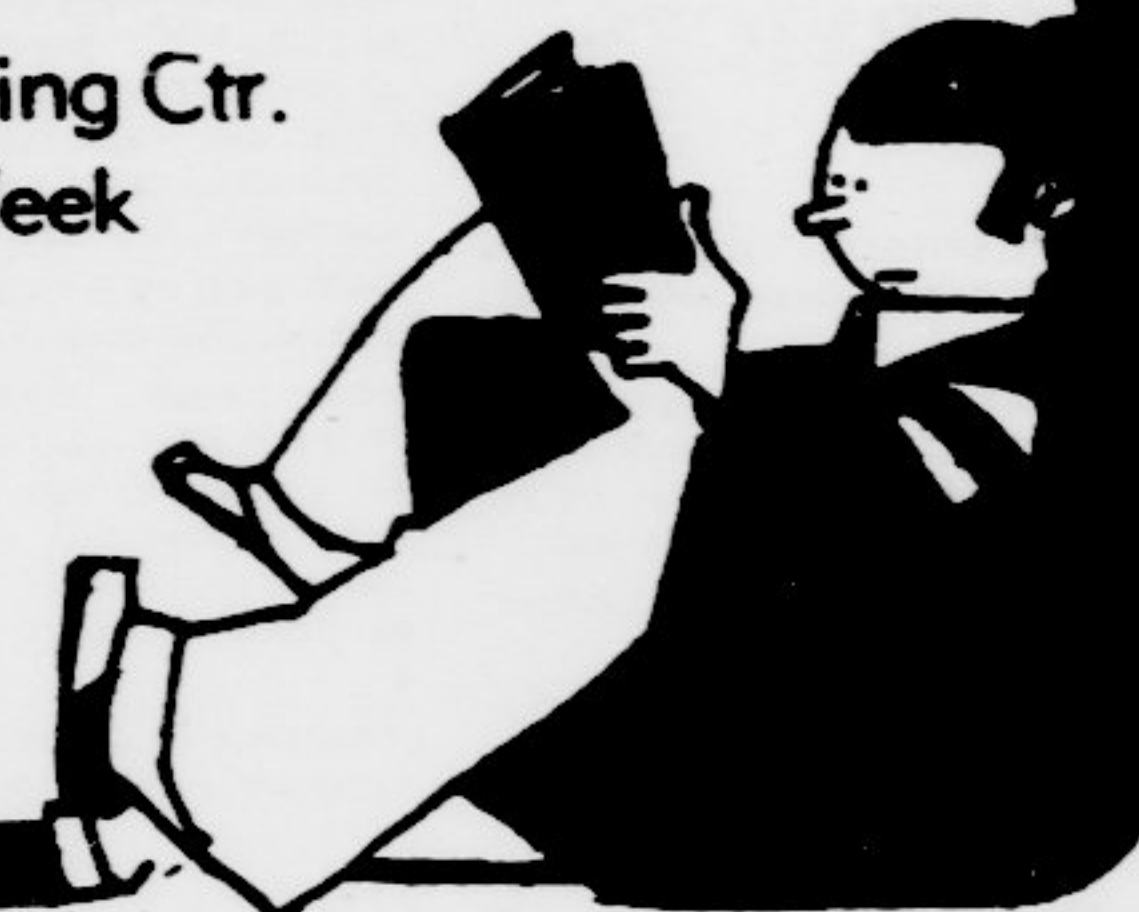
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# Classifieds

## PERSONAL

**SHERIE:** Parents weekend was a jam, and Mom was definitely too buzzed. Now that I've had some time to recover, how about this Saturday night? **MATT:**

**KEITH:** There is a lovely Bassett Hound that needs me. Love, **SAN-DRA.**

**JETHRO BODINE:** Loved skinny-dipping in the coconnet pond over at Job's place last Friday night. Is Elle May really into SAM as much as Grammy said she was? Boy, that Grammy's a tripp!

**WANT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME?** Play Monopoly underwater with a special kid today!

**THE NEW PHONEBOOK IS HERE: THE NEW PHONEBOOK IS HERE. I'M SOMEBODY NOW: I'M SOMEBODY NOW!!!**

**SLIM WHITMAN'S CHRISTMAS ALBUM** will be hitting the stands in a few short weeks! Via Con Dico, My Darling!!!

**SHE** came all wrapped in cardboard; all pink and shriveled down. A breath of air was all she needed, to make her lose that frown! **GET STUNG.**

**MY WIFE HAS** burned the scrambled eggs; the dog just bit my leg. My teenage daughter ran away. The young son has turned out... And it would be okay on any other day!!

**JONI:** We miss you! **THE STAFF: ROOMMATE WANTED**

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share apartment. Call me, 752-2424.

**4 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED** FOR 1118 S. Cotanche St. \$87.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 758-2844 e.p.m. w.f.

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**RIDES**

**RIDE NEEDED: TO PALM BEACH** for Thanksgiving break. Can leave Wed. Nov. 24. Wife and expenses call 757-0207 (LATE).

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**AIM HIGH**

**THERE WILL BE** an Ending World Hunger briefing on November 18th and a fast on the 18th. For more details, call Jennifer at 355-8855.

**ECU FACULTY MEMBER** seeks mature housemate to share 3-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Own room and bath. Rent \$120/month plus shared utilities. Available from 1 January. For information, write to: 2041 "O" Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20007.

**SKI VERMONT: FIVE-DAY** ski vacation to Smuggler Notch, VT. Jan. 2-7. Package deal for \$145.50 includes today's ski pass and lodging, along with various extras. For further info, contact BETH or LISA at 754-9523 or 352-3225.

**THE ENDING WORLD HUNGER BRIEFING** is today! See the announcements section for details. Let's help stop dramatic starvation once and for all!

The "Fast for a World Harvest" is this Thursday! You are asked to go without eating or skip a meal or two and donate the money you would have spent. See the announcements section on page 2 for more info.

**FOR SALE**

**2 FISHER SPEAKERS** model 5305 would like to trade for cassette deck. Call 754-8977 or The East Carolinian 757-6346 and leave message for Geep Johnson.

**FOR SALE: 1978 HONDA** 250 XL DIRT OR STREET BIKE. Call 758-9798 Mon.-Thur.

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<p><b>\$219</b></p> <p>Package of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <h2>Miller Beer</h2>	<p><b>\$309</b></p> <p>1.5 Liter - Berg., Rhine, Chab., Ph. Chab.</p> <h2>Carlo Rossi</h2>	<p><b>\$399</b></p> <p>Package Of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans</p> <h2>Old Milwaukee</h2>	<p><b>85¢</b></p> <p>2 Liter</p> <h2>Coca Cola</h2>
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<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>23 Oz. - Castleberry or Bonker Hill</p> <h2>Beef Stew</h2>	<p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>Quart</p> <h2>JFG Mayonnaise</h2>	<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Half Gallon - Tropicana</p> <h2>Orange Juice</h2>	<p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>2 Ply - 4 Roll Pack</p> <h2>Edon Toilet Tissue</h2>
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<p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>5-Bag Fresh</p> <h2>Florida Oranges</h2>	<p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>10-Bag Genuine</p> <h2>Idaho Potatoes</h2>	<p><b>29¢</b></p> <p>Pound Golden</p> <h2>Ripe Bananas</h2>
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