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Brewer Responds To Questions From SGA Reps

Chancellor Thomas Brewer, appearing before the SGA Legislature Monday afternoon, indicated that he had no particular objections to a fall break for ECU students, but said that the reasons for adopting the break could be better.

"I don't care if there's a fall break or not," Brewer said. "But I would like to see a better reason for it than 'Chapel Hill has it.' That's like saying whatever Chapel Hill does, we have to do."

SGA President Charlie Sherrod brought the idea of an annual October break before the Calendar Committee of the Faculty Senate last Wednesday. Sherrod quoted figures from an SGA survey that indicated that over 90 percent of the students responding to the poll

wanted a fall recess from classes.

However, members of the committee doubted the survey's accuracy — saying it was not a true random sample — and asked Sherrod for more complete information. They also said that students might not realize all the implications such a break would have.

"I don't mind it (the proposed break)," Brewer said, "as long as everybody understands that the semester doesn't get cut. I don't think the faculty will buy any shortening of the semester."

At present, ECU semesters are scheduled for 71 total days of instruction — a figure called "a minimum" by at least two faculty members associated with the Calendar Committee.

Brewer said that if students get the break, they would have to decide whether to begin the school year earlier in the summer or extend the fall semester closer to Christmas.

Responding to a question about increased freshman parking facilities for ECU, Brewer also said that the university had tried to buy the old Pitt County Hospital, located on Johnson Street a few blocks from campus, for parking space.

"We tried to get the old hospital, but the state appraisal was less than what the county could get if it sold the building to a private buyer," he said. The chancellor added that if new dorms are built on campus, the parking situation could get worse.

"Right now, I don't see any im-

mediate increase in freshman parking," Brewer noted.

According to Brewer, a proposal to get a new \$18.5 million general classroom building for ECU would have an impact on parking if it is passed by the UNC Board of Governors and approved by the N.C. Legislature. Brewer said two locations are being considered for the building.

The first location, said Brewer, would be behind Joyner Library, on the "little white house sitting at the end" of Ninth Street. The second location would be where the Old Main Cafeteria and the Jenkins Alumni Building are now situated, near the Jenkins Art Building.

Brewer said locating the classroom building on this end of the campus would boost the use of Mendenhall Student Center, which he said was an under-utilized facility.

The ECU chancellor also sought to dispel rumors that the new structure might be built on the campus mall. "There are no plans to disturb the mall," he said.

If it is approved, the proposed building would be under planning and construction for four years, Brewer said.



Chancellor Speaks

ECU Chancellor Thomas E. Brewer, pictured here in a meeting of the ECU Planning Commission Monday, later appeared before the SGA Legislature to respond to questions covering fall break, parking, and classrooms.

Red Cross Draws 797 Pints, Best Record Ever For County

By MIKE NOONAN

Seven hundred and ninety seven pints of blood were collected during the AFROTC-sponsored blood drive on campus last week on Oct. 8-9. This is the highest total ever collected in Pitt County over a two-day period, according to Pitt County Blood Drive Chairman Ott Alford.

"It's a thrilling experience for me to see the students contributing to such a worthwhile endeavor," Alford said. "Forty percent of the total amount of blood collected in Pitt County comes from the ECU campus," Alford added.

"The lifeblood of our drives is on the ECU campus," he added. Alford, who is also the superintendent of Pitt County Schools, is himself a six-gallon donor.

According to Nicola "Nicky" Cowell, the AFROTC cadet in charge of this year's drive, the drive was a success.

"Everyone in the ROTC was supposed to work at least one hour but most of us put more than one hour

in," she said.

"The Red Cross really depends on us (ROTC) for the blood drives, and we enjoy helping," she said. The AFROTC has sponsored blood drives on campus every year since 1951.

Last year the ROTC collected 766 pints of blood. The goal last year was 750 pints.

The Red Cross will sponsor two more blood drives on campus this year. The ROTC will organize their second drive on Feb. 4-5. All past blood drives on campus have been in Wright Auditorium, but renovations to that building are scheduled to begin before February.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a blood drive on April 7-8, 1981, said Alford.

According to Alford, the Pitt County blood drives have not fallen short of their goal for well over four years. Last year's countrywide total of 4,400 pints was met and surpassed and this year the total of 5,000 units is expected to be passed also.

A blood donor may donate every 58 days, according to a spokesman for the Red Cross.

Music Projects Get Grant From Raleigh Group

ECU News Bureau

The A.J. Fletcher Educational and Opera Foundation Inc. of Raleigh, whose founder was a longtime benefactor of the East Carolina University School of Music, has provided an increased annual financial grant of \$20,000 to aid four specific ECU music projects.

The grant provides:

- \$9,000 for continuation and expansion of the A.J. Fletcher Scholarship program, which now provides for 35 scholarships in the School of Music.

- \$5,000 for continuation of joint performances of the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra and the National Opera Company (one perfor-

mance in Greenville and two performances in Raleigh each year)

- \$2,000 to partially support a youth orchestra program which has been re-organized with a community board of directors as the Eastern Carolina Orchestra and Chamber Music Association, and which will support one and possibly two youth or-

chestras

- \$4,000 to support the East Carolina University Opera Theater, providing scenery, costumes and accompaniment for an opera program which presents scenes from several operas and at least one full production each year.

The late A.J. Fletcher of Raleigh, businessman, broad-

caster and philanthropist, founded and subsidized the National Opera Company, formerly known as the Grass Roots Opera, in a personal effort to bring opera to as many North Carolina school children as possible.

Reflecting a lifelong interest in music and music appreciation, he began to support the

ECU School of Music substantially with a gift of \$50,000 in 1973 and made annual contributions to programs of the school until his death in 1979. He specified in his will that A.J. Fletcher Educational and Opera Foundation Inc. and Culter, Inc., continue to support music and music education through philanthropies.



Richard H. Steinbacher

Peering Into The Planetary Giants

By MIKE NOONAN

Two unmanned spacecraft, Voyagers 1 and 2, are now on their way to study our giant outer planets, Jupiter and Saturn and II of their satellites. Voyager 2 was launched from Florida on Aug. 20, 1977. Voyager 1, which flies a faster trajectory to reach the planets first, was launched on Sept. 5, 1977.

Richard H. Steinbacher of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. spoke to Greenville media in the auditorium of

Willis Building Monday in advance of a talk he was scheduled to give to the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society.

Voyager 1 flew by Jupiter on March 5, 1979. Voyager 2 will fly by Jupiter on July 9, 1979. Both spacecrafts are carrying instruments capable of conducting II types of experiments.

"The rings of Saturn will be investigated with all II instruments so we can tell what the material of the rings is, what the groupings are and what the density of the rings

is by radiation measurements as we fly by them. How and why the rings were formed is also a major question," he said.

"We used to believe that Saturn was the only planet that had rings but scientists have recently discovered that there are rings around Jupiter too. This was discovered by the Voyager spacecraft," Steinbacher said.

"Through astronomical observations, we know that there are rings around Uranus also. It might be that rings are a characteristic of most planets and we'll have to

decide why the Earth is without rings rather than why the other planets have rings," he added.

"Voyager 1 is on a trajectory that, once it goes past Saturn, will not approach any of the other planets. It will go past the orbits of Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, but unfortunately, those planets will not be close by at the time," Steinbacher said.

Voyager 2 was put on a trajectory which will carry it out towards

See NASA, Page 3

Gay Fights Not Over

College Press Service

After a tough fight with the SGA in 1978, the East Carolina Gay Community won official recognition for their group. The controversy over the ECGC has largely died away, but other campuses around the nation are still struggling with the question of gay rights.

In the last few years, gay students at the University of Maryland have endured physical beatings, frequent verbal assaults, and even the establishment of a formal organization opposing their presence on campus.

But the hostility hasn't been limited to students. In each of the last three years, the Gay Community — the campus voice for gays — has fought to add a provision to the campus Human Relations Code that would ban discrimination against homosexuals. University President John Toll has rejected it each time.

Toll turned down the gays' demands once again last month, labeling them "meaningless" and suggestive of an endorsement of homosexual acts which are forbidden by state laws.

The provision outlawed discrimination on the basis of "expression of sexual preference."

As expected, the Gay Community was outraged by the president's decision.

"Toll's decision is so retrogressive," said Tom Clauss, the group's former president and treasurer. "I would expect that kind of decision from a fundamentalist campus crusader."

Though Toll's rejection has no noticeable practical effects on gay programs or funding, the Gay Com-

munity views it as another sign of the administration's insensitivity to gay rights. For a group constantly on guard against wise-cracking heterosexual students, such support is avidly courted.

"We feel like it would have given us a lot of support, that they do intend to make sure we are not discriminated against," Clauss adds, "that they wouldn't tolerate any more attacks by other students on us."

Those attacks have evolved into a regular routine on campus for gays here. Clauss says he is often called nasty names by other students, and that his roommate had two of his ribs broken two years ago in a fight with others in his dorm. Recently, he adds several "straight" students were placed on academic probation after assaulting another member of the Gay Community.

That kind of hostility is common on college campuses. Administrations often don't shy away from making anti-gay sentiments into policy. Brigham Young University, for example, regularly spied on students, looking for signs of homosexual behavior. Less aggressively, Cornell rushed out a "clarification" of its equal opportunity policy when it was found that

See GAYS, Page 3

Both Sides Rest In Ku Klux Klan Trial, Case In 18th Week

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Both the prosecution and defense have rested in the trial of six Klansmen and Nazis accused of killing five communists, but that does not mean the case is close to going to the jury.

The prosecution is expected to present rebuttal witnesses for the remainder of this week — the trial's 18th. Closing arguments are expected to take a couple weeks.

Coleman Blair Pridmore, Lawrence Gene Morgan, Jerry Paul Smith, David Wayne Matthews, Roland Wayne Wood and Jack Wilson Fowler are charged with first-degree murder and could be executed if convicted.

The five members of the Communist Workers Party were killed in a clash shortly before a Nov. 3, 1979 "Death to the Klan" march was scheduled to begin.

The last defense witness to testify Monday was Rex W. Stephenson, a two-tour Vietnam veteran who worked with Dr. James Waller, one of the slain communists. He said Waller once told him the communists needed a martyr and were prepared for violence.

"They only thing he said was that

they were prepared for violence," said Stephenson, who worked with Waller at a Greensboro waste treatment plant. "He said they needed a martyr. The activities they were involved in were not getting enough attention and he said they needed some national TV exposure."

Under cross-examination, Stephenson described Waller as a "good worker, a friend" who did not try to impose his political views on him. But he also said he felt Waller could be dangerous.

"If he was standing there with a gun in his hand, I'd say yes," Stephenson testified when asked if he considered Waller dangerous.

Stephenson testified he warned Waller, a medical doctor, that the communists were headed for trouble if they continued to hold demonstrations against the Klan.

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Announcements

ATTENTION
The East Carolinian welcomes all campus organizations to submit items to the Announcements section. Due to our space limitations, however, all future submissions should be no longer than 50 words. Handwritten submissions will also no longer be accepted. Items must be submitted no later than 1 p.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays.

LEARNING
A new program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by Dr. George Weigand beginning October 20, 1980. There will be two groups, one will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. and the other group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex. The class is available to all students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required.

REBEL WORK
The REBEL, ECU's literary and art magazine, is now accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, essays, artwork and photography. All literature must be typed, double spaced. Author's name, address and phone number must be on each work. Submissions may be brought by the REBEL office or mailed to THE REBEL, Memorial Student Center.

PROFESSORS RACE
Professors! The time to prove your worth has come! Enter the Life Great State Professor Race at NCSU on Nov. 9. NCSU has challenged us, UNC and Duke to race and to benefit United General Palsy in the process. For more information, call Ann at 757-6663 by Oct. 24. 2088100660507055m0606 will be an AED meeting on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Flanagan 207. Speaking will be Dr. C.L. Ravaris, Department of Psychiatry, ECU School of Medicine. All members are urged to attend.

REBEL
The REBEL, ECU's literary and art magazine is now available. You can pick up your copy at the REBEL office from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. during regular business hours at one of the following locations: Memorial Student Center (Administration Building), English Department Office (Austin), Art Department Office (Jenkins).

EPISCOPAL
An episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, in the Chapel of the Methodist Student Center, 5th Street across from Garrett Dorm. The service will be at 8:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

PHYSICS TUTORS
The ECU Department of Physics is still seeking applicants for a tutor training program. Applicants should have completed PHYS 230 with a grade of B or better. Attendance of the training sessions for two hours weekly will put the tutor's name on a published list of certified tutors. For further information, contact Dr. McNeilly at 757-6894.

PSI CHI
The Psi Chi honor society for psychology will hold an initiation banquet for new members Oct. 23 at the Villa Roma. Inductees and members must sign up by Oct. 13 in Psych. office and pay cost of \$25. The Oct. 22 meeting is cancelled.

PLAYHOUSE
The East Carolina Playhouse will hold auditions for "Streamers," a military drama by David Rabe, on October 13th and 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Drama Department's Studio Theatre. The cast for this drama consists of 11 men. Roles in the play are open to students, faculty and staff members of the university, and citizens of Greenville and the surrounding area. Cedric Winchell, a faculty member of the Department of Drama and Speech, will direct this production. The performance will run from November 17 thru 25.

SNOWSKI
Preregister with your advisor for Phase 1185 or go noncredit to Snowshoe, W. Va. (Jan. 4 - Jan. 9) all participants must pay their room deposit of \$100 on October 30 at 4:00 p.m. in room 108 Memorial gym room 205 or call 757-6000 before October 30 to be included in the group.

HONORS
Honor seminars offered, freshmen and sophomores with a 3.5 gpa average and new freshmen who received invitations last spring are eligible to take any of the Honors Seminars to be offered spring semester 1981. Interested students may attend an Honors meeting on Monday, October 13 at 4 p.m. in Austin 209 or see Dr. David Sanders, Coordinator of Honors, in Austin 117 for further information. Preregister for the seminars.

PARALLEL VALUES
HSEM 2010 "Parallel Values in Chinese and American Literatures" Drs. Al and Vicki Wang, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. in Flanagan 207. Science and Society, Dr. Charles Cobble, Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. HSEM 2040 "Human: A Response to the Tragedy of the Human Condition" Dr. Diagonal McMillan and Dr. Michael Bassman, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. HSEM 2060 "Nature's Nation: Landscape, Literature and Planning in America" Prof. Susan Donaldson and other, Mondays 7 p.m.

GAY COMMUNITY
The East Carolina Gay Community will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. The ECGC meets at 953 E. 10th Street at the bottom of College Hill. This week there will be an informative presentation by a health specialist with opportunities for discussion and questions after wards. New members are urged to attend.

HANDBALL
These wishing to compete in team handball this semester are reminded that the deadline for entering your team is Oct. 28. The team captain's meeting will be held Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in room B-102, Brewer's Bldg. Rules are available in the IM Office in Memorial Gym, or call 757-6387.

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS
The Allied Health Professions Admissions Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 15, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Dept., 302 East 45th Street, New York, NY 10017 to arrive by October 18, 1980. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

AED PLEDGE
The first pledge meeting will be held on Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Flanagan 307. All pre-professional students who are interested in becoming a member of AED in the 1980-81 academic year are urged to attend this meeting. Basic requirements for membership are a minimum standing with a 3.0 GPA.

SCIENCE ED
The Science Education Club will meet Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in 303 Dr. Dough and Ms. Lisa Manier will discuss how student's attitudes affect their achievement in physical science and how to motivate them to learn. All prospective elementary, grade, and high school and chemistry teachers are invited to attend.

BAKE SALE
In recognition of April, Carolina Occupational Therapy Week Oct. 12-18, the O.T. Club is having a bake sale and adaptive equipment display Wed. Oct. 15 in room of the Student Recreation Center.

PICNIC
All interested Jewish students are invited to the Hillside picnic on Sunday, Oct. 19 at Elm St. Park, 1:30 p.m. For info, call Jerry 752-5942 or Dr. Resnik 757-6232. Please join us for lots of fun and games!

MAC
The Major Attractions Committee will meet on Wed. Oct. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in room 238 of Memorial Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

VACCINE
The influenza vaccine is available for students at the Student Health Center. Students between ages 13-27 should get the vaccine in two doses given one month apart. Students over 28 years old need only one dose. The cost of the vaccine is \$1.50 per dose. It is particularly important for students with chronic respiratory disorders such as asthma and emphysema or any other chronic illnesses to receive the vaccine (both doses if under 28 years old) before Christmas.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honorary Society, will hold its third meeting of the semester on Oct. 14, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd Room, D-Wing Brewer. Items of discussion will concern the Dept. of History picnic to be held on the following day. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

PICNIC
The Dept. of History will hold its Fall semester picnic under the sponsorship of the members of Phi Alpha Theta. The picnic will be held Oct. 15 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the picnic grounds adjacent to Memorial Gym. All History majors and minors, history faculty, prospective history majors, and guests are invited to attend. Admission for the picnic will be \$1.75 if purchased before Oct. 15 and \$2 if purchased after Oct. 15. Tickets may be purchased through the Dept. of History office.

ECU LAW SOCIETY
The ECU Law Society will be having a regular meeting this Thursday night, Oct. 16 in the Multi-Purpose room of Memorial. We will have a short business meeting beginning at 6 p.m. with speakers following. Speakers for this meeting are: Attorney Charles Vincent and Sam Sams of Howard, Vincent and Dufus, a Greenville firm. All students interested in law and/or law school are welcome, and new members may join at any time. For more information, please call Lynn Calder at 757-6611, ext. 218.

SEC MEETING
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wed. Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Room 129 Speight. All 100 and low members are urged to attend. Important business will be conducted.

ACCOUNTING TUTORS
The Accounting Society will provide tutoring services every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 1394 for ACCT 2401 and 2521 students.

MUSIC
General education music students preregistering next week may enroll for Fine Arts General Education credit in Music. Application: 0288L, Contemporary Music (2288). Orchestral Music (2218). History of Jazz Music (2218). Performance groups accepting many non music majors are: Concert Band, Symphonic Band, University Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus, Women's Glee Club. Limited spaces may exist for private and group lessons.

MOBILITY
If you have a mobility impairment, you should contact the Office of Handicapped Services at 757-6799, 211 Whitchard, during the preregistration period, October 13-17. We have a service whereby your classes can be assured to be located in accessible classrooms.

BINGO
Get ready for "bingo and ice cream" on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Multi-Purpose Room. Prizes will be given to bingo winners and ice cream will be given to all at Memorial's Monthly Binge/ice Cream Party. It's free to everyone so come join the fun — you just can't lose!

OKTOBERFEST
The International Language Organization is holding its annual Oktoberfest! Thurs. Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. in the International House parking lot. Come and enjoy the braunschweig, camp band and dancing. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door or from any ILO member.

AUDITIONS
The East Carolina University Playhouse will hold auditions for "Streamers," a military drama by David Rabe, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the ECU Studio Theatre. The cast consists of 11 male actors. Roles in the play are open to students, ECU faculty and staff members, and citizens of the Greenville area. Cedric Winchell of the Dept. of Drama and Speech faculty will direct the production. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 17-25.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Phi Beta Lambda will meet on Tuesday, October 21, in room 103 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Student Center. Committees will meet for planning purposes, so all members are urged to attend.

FILMS
The Films Committee will meet on Thurs., Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in room 242 of Memorial Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

Campus Interviews - October, 1980 Career Planning and Placement

- The following companies and institutions will be interviewing interested ECU students and alumni on the dates indicated. All those wishing an appointment should contact Career Planning and Placement, 757-6050.
- Oct. 14 Burlington Industries
J.C. Penney Co.
Blue Bell Inc.
Roses Stores, Inc.
 - Oct. 15 U.S. Navy Officers Programs
Ernest & Whinney
 - Oct. 16 K-Mart
 - Oct. 17 W.S. Peebles Department Stores
 - Oct. 21 Southern National Bank
Arthur Andersen & Co.
 - Oct. 22 Del Monte Sales Co.
 - Oct. 23 Integon
Electronic Data System
Fieldcrest Mills
 - Oct. 27 Burroughs Wellcome Co.
First Union National Bank
 - Oct. 28 Life of Virginia
 - Oct. 29 Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.
F.W. Woolworth Co.
 - Oct. 30 Sonoco Products Co.
 - Oct. 31 Univ. of Richmond School of Law
J.P. Stevens Co.

\$100 Prize Offered To Best Essayists

East Carolina University and the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi are preparing for the Sixth Annual ECU-Phi Kappa Phi Symposium scheduled for the latter part of February, 1981. The theme is "Higher Education: Trends and Issues for the 80's" — a timely theme which lends itself to creative treatment by students from all academic and professional disciplines. The committee has identified many topics which can be treated under this theme. A few suggestive ones are listed below:

Coping with Rising Educational Costs; The Declining Status of the Diploma; The Effects of Grade Inflation; Job

Education vs. Liberal Education; Selecting a Major for the 80's; Student Financial Aid for the 80's; The Abuse of Women's Rights in the Classroom; The Changing Role of the Female Student; Effects of the New Morality on Campus; Equal Educational Opportunity in the 80's; Student Evaluation of Faculty Performance; The Student's Role in University Governance.

We are sure there are many more.

As in the past years, awards of \$100 each will go to the two students whose papers are judged best on the basis of (1) creative approach, (2) constructive ideas offered and (3) overall quality. The top student paper will be presented by the writer at the symposium.

The Symposium program will also include ECU faculty and prominent external speakers. Proceedings will be published for distribution to leading libraries and interested parties.

To get into the competition, all that is needed is a two to three page abstract of your idea.

Please send the abstract of your proposed presentation to Dr. Fred Broadhurst, Chairperson, ECU-Phi Kappa Phi Symposium Committee, School of Technology — Campus Mail.

The deadline for abstract submittal is Nov. 17, 1980.

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NASA Envoy Explains Mission

Continued From Page 1

Uranus when it finishes the Saturn fly-by. If the option to journey to Uranus is exercised, Voyager 2 will sail within range of Uranus in Jan. 1986, more than four years after leaving Saturn, according to NASA releases.

"Knowledge gained at each planet or satellite can be related to others and contribute to the understanding of the Earth as well," Steinbacher said.

"We have always been quite sensitive to the fact that we are spending the taxpayers'

dollars. But we have put very little in the way of precious materials into the spacecrafts. Most of what has been spent on the spacecrafts or the mission goes back into the economy. This includes the skills and technologies that have been developed by spending these tax dollars. The yield has been far more than anyone had ever hoped," he added.

"We are applying the information we gather from these planetary missions to look back on what is going on beyond the Earth and within the solar system.

By comparing what is going on in these different environments, we can get a much better feeling as to what has happened in our past," Steinbacher said.

Grades Get 135-Year Delay

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS) — Students complaining about professors who procrastinate before posting grades have met their match: it took Brown University freshman Edmund Baldwin 135 years to get his grades delivered in the mail.

Brown's public information office reports that Baldwin's report card — originally mailed from Providence to Baldwin in Stratford, N.H. in December, 1845 — only

Years after the launch, when the crafts are 30 times farther from the sun than the Earth is, the two Voyagers will be unable to respond to attitude corrections and com-

mands from their Earth-bound masters, according to NASA releases. Communications will fade and disappear as they drift into the outer limits of space.

recently turned up at the Manchester, N.H. post office. Baldwin's great niece received the letter, and forwarded news of it to Brown officials.

Baldwin's grades, the university adds, were excellent. However, he did not return to the school, opting instead to become a lawyer in his home state, and then to become a prospector in California. He died on his way west in 1848.

Opportunities For Americans Abroad

Opportunities for Americans in the area of international study and travel will be the topic of an International Education Seminar to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Speight Building, room 129.

The seminar is offered free to interested educators, students, and the general public. The featured speaker at the seminar will be David Horn, an international education specialist with years of experience both here

and abroad in the organization and conduct of foreign study and travel programs.

The sponsor for this event is the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), the nation's oldest and largest educational travel

organization with headquarters in Greenwich, Connecticut and London, England. This program is one of over 50 such seminars conducted nationwide during the month of October by AIFS in cooperation with local schools and colleges.

The purpose of this seminar is to raise the awareness level of Americans to the many opportunities available

for expanding their educational horizons through foreign study. Opportunities will be discussed for all age groups from the junior-high level and up for an international aspect to their education. There will be an opportunity for questions to be answered regarding specific areas of interest expressed by those attending the seminar.

Gays Still Fighting For Campus Rights

Continued From Page 1
someone had inserted a clause guaranteeing prospective students and faculty the right to "sexual or affectional orientation."

Larry Gurel, a spokesman for the National Gay Task Force in New York, says the situation may be improving somewhat.

"Some campuses have reformed in the last few years, but there is still quite a number who refuse to give gays the same rights as everyone else," he observes.

"For those," he adds, "the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) has filed lawsuits against them, and we'll fight until we've made it equal for gays in all campuses."

Classen adds many gays have been reluctant to report assault incidents for fear of provoking retaliation. And with an unsympathetic administration, he says, gays will continue to hesitate to bring such problems before the school's human relations board.

To alleviate fears of university inactivity on such matters, Chancellor

Robert Gluckstern, who supported the amendment, has ordered a memo sent to the heads of academic and administrative departments, noting that although the gay rights amendment has been killed, "speech dealing with alternative lifestyles and sexual preferences is subject to the same protection and restraints as speech dealing with any other topic."

The Gay Community believes that may demonstrate university support for gays, but has decided it will still pursue another effort to get the gay rights amendment into the Human Relations Code.

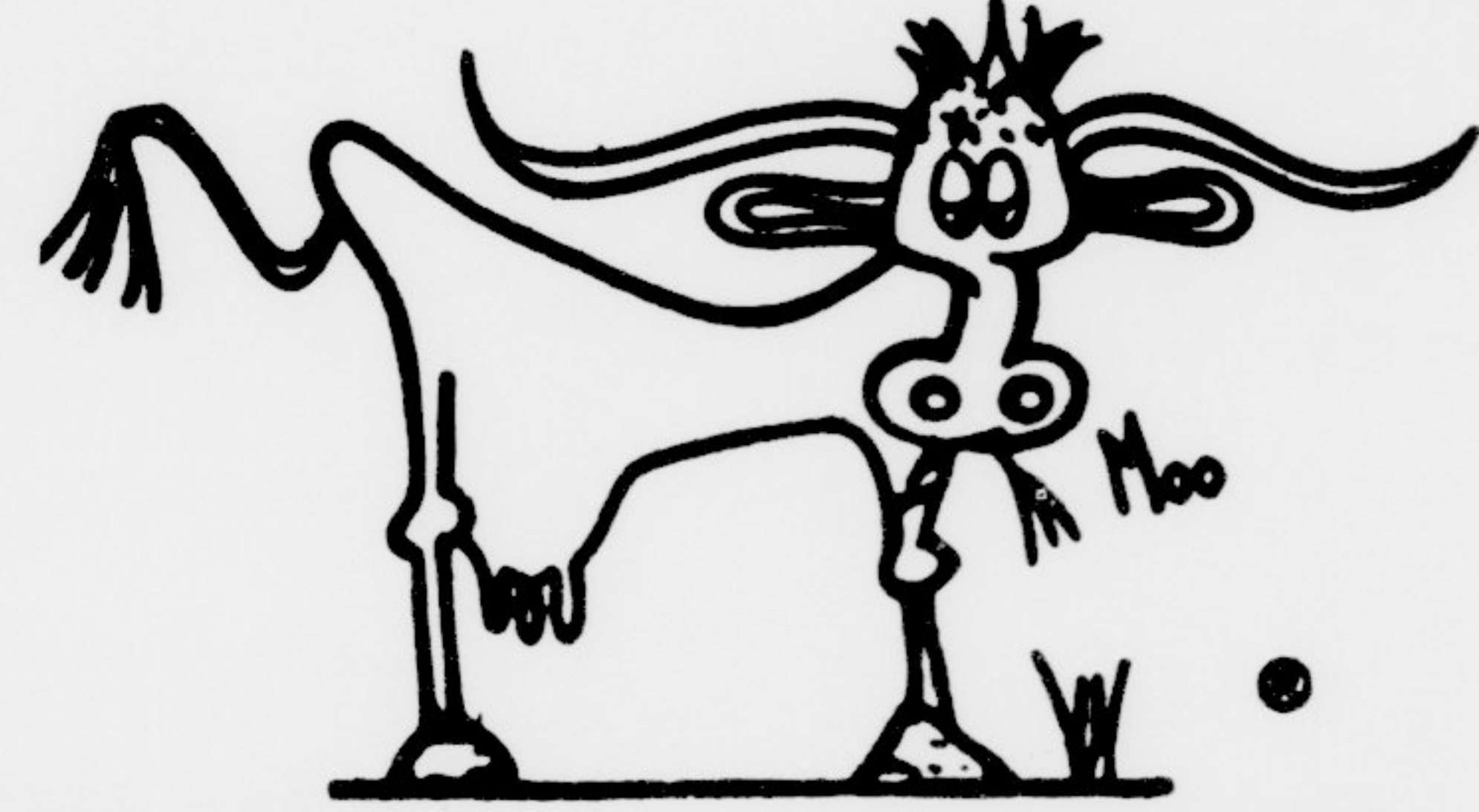
"We are going to go through the whole process again," said Doren Davis, Gay Community secretary.

The latest version, which would forbid discrimination based on "sexual orientation" and includes a definition of that as "the status of individuals as to homosexuals, heterosexuals or bisexuals by preference or practice," will first be brought up to the Campus Senate's adjunct committee on human relations.

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Defense

'Russian Roulette' In Voting Booth

The recent attacks and parries between Republicans and Democrats over the "true" defense posture of the United States have most Americans worried about national security, and rightfully so. But the point is that no one really knows exactly how we fare against the Russians in military might — and no one will admit it.

In the July/August issue of Columbia Journalism Review, Roger Morris painfully pointed out that "between Vietnam and Afghanistan, the press forgot a lesson: beware of Pentagon sources. Recent national security coverage reveals a militant press — and few conscientious objectors." Morris contends, and it has been acknowledged, that "bloated Russian numbers have been treated as sacrosanct, their economic legitimacy, strategic relevance, and bureaucratic provenance largely unexamined" by most security reporters. The result: a misinformed and unnecessarily paranoid public.

And the feelings of that public have been seized by the politicians and used to propel campaigns, Reagan contending that Carter has allowed our nation's military to lag behind the Russians, and the Carter Administration claiming it has done the necessary strengthening. Who's telling the truth?

The military budget of the Soviet Union is a state secret. According to Morris, most CIA and Pentagon estimates are based on the arbitrary assumption "that military salaries and weapons-production costs in the forced-draft Soviet economy were the same as they are in the U.S. Even government analysts privately admit that the margin for error in

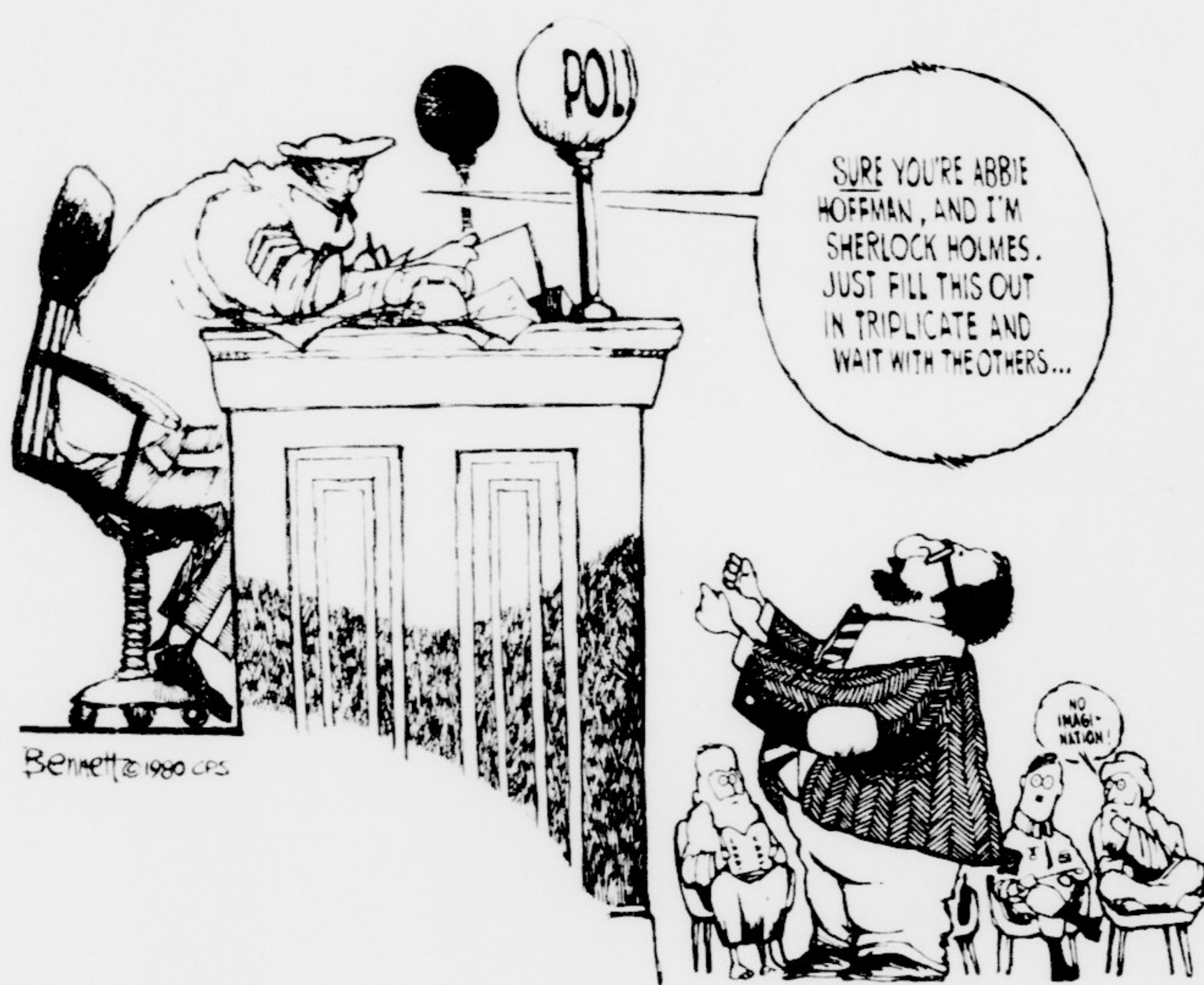
such guesswork is potentially enormous."

Neither Republicans nor Democrats know exactly how much we need to spend to "keep up with the Russians," but there is a major difference in approaches to the problem. The Republicans advocate an increase in defense spending that would hopefully outdistance the most generous estimates of Soviet strength. The Democrats are so busy trying to balance the budget that they are being more cautious with large military spending increases.

The November election will decide which path the United States will take, and voters will be judging by facts that are hardly supported. It's hard to believe the press, harder to believe the Pentagon (where two-thirds of the military budget "has nothing to do with weapons"), and hardest of all to believe the politicians. When it comes to defense, Americans will truly play "Russian roulette" in the voting booth this year.

Thanks For Blood

Once again ECU students came through for the Red Cross and Pitt County residents by rolling up their sleeves and giving that precious fluid of life — blood. All of those who gave and volunteered their efforts — AFROTC, fraternities and sororities, campus organizations, students and faculty — deserve a resounding "Thank You." But knowing how many lives will be saved has to be the most rewarding thanks you can get. Keep up the good work, ECU, in the years to come.



"DID WE JUST WIN A GAME OR AM I HALLUCINATING?"

Campus Forum

Professors 'Give The Grades'

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Opinion Disagrees With Professor's" in the October 9 issue of The East Carolinian. Stan Ridgley brought out a very interesting point which I have found to be very true of this university. The fact that to educate would be for teachers to "expose students to all points of view adequately and impartially" has obviously not crossed the minds of many professors on this campus.

To cite an example of the liberal point of view given without balancing it with other ideas I look into the curriculum material for what is known as "Marriage and the Family" classes. I sat for four months in a "Marriage and the Family" class only to hear of how communes, living together, homosexuals, divorce and "fair fighting" are alternate lifestyles and they work well as environments for raising children. I can't recall once ever hearing anything on how to have a good relationship between a man and a woman. Never did the professor mention how God would structure and direct families to live. I realize this would be a very conservative view and other points would probably be discussed. The views I heard were far from being impartial.

Furthermore, in my three years at this university I have not once heard a teacher speak of God's divine creation of earth and life, but if you want to hear something about evolution and how men came from monkeys, this is the place to be.

When it comes to grades, it can never be fully proven that a lower grade was given because of a differing opinion, but when it comes to writing papers expressing opinions, be careful to keep in mind the professor's point of view. I was assigned to write an introspective paper about an event that made an impact on my life. I wrote very clearly how God touched my life and caused me to believe and follow Him. I received the grade of "C", and the comment was that the professor did not understand my faith. Of course not — he won't understand until he believes as I do. Is this any reason to give me a "C"?

I could go on with this liberal viewpoint in the classes, but we all know that a professor is right no matter what he says, because ... he gives the grades.

DANA BINGHAM
Senior, Social Work

Bikers Need Consideration

In response to the articles on bicycles (Oct. 2) concerning rule enforcement, I see nothing wrong with the rules the

university police have to enforce. However, in restricting cyclists to the streets of the campus, (as well as Greenville in general), they are now endangering the cyclists' lives instead of the pedestrians. I for one have had more than one close call on the streets of this town while riding my bike.

It's time to give cyclists a fair chance, too. After all the talk on conserving energy, I for one feel like I'm doing my share to conserve by riding a bike. There may be negligent bike riders that dodge pedestrians, but there are just as many negligent motorists on the road who think they have the right-of-way no matter what!

There are ways to solve these problems. I have seen the problem nicely resolved on other campuses (re. Univ. of Arizona, Univ. of Cal at Santa Barbara) where some sidewalks are marked like the streets with lines to indicate it being a bike, skateboard, scooter path only. Where there are wide sidewalks, one side is marked for cyclists, the other for pedestrians.

At ECU there aren't enough streets to get to all buildings by bike without going way out of the way, but there are plenty of walkways to provide ample room for both people and bikes. So instead of just enforcing the rules, why not resolve the problems in a way that will not discourage cyclists. In the future, more bikes will be around campus, not less.

One other comment I have is, if you don't want people parking their bikes on stairwells, sidewalks and in buildings, then provide more bike racks so we can properly park.

LOIS WAGENSEIL
Senior, Art

Anti-Abortionists Brow-Beat 'In The Name Of God'

The recent letters on the subject of abortion call our attention to a new wave of ultra-conservative dogma. Some people today wish to make a particular view or act "wrong" just by declaring it so. If that doesn't suffice, some are likely to brow-beat another with their political views, "in the name of God." Whether there has been more social good achieved in God's name than social evil, under the same banner, is debatable.

To me, it is totally reprehensible for individuals to assume that any one of us has the right to inflict his particular religious value upon all others by depriving individuals of their freedom to make personal choices, though many of those choices may be less than ideal.

The Pitt County Board of Health courageously defied its programs of family planning and sex education last spring, despite being accused of promoting sexual promiscuity and abortion. Alas, many counties have been deprived of numerous health services, in their schools and in their health departments, because of intimidation at the hands of local, dogmatic right-wing political activists.

Amazingly, the "pro-life" people's compassion for life seems largely limited to life within the uterus. They fail to weep at the tragedy of twelve, thirteen, fourteen or fifteen-year old children giving birth to babies. Nor have they lamented on behalf of the poor, sought to seek child care, food stamps, immunization, etc. Rather, only two or three weeks ago, a Beaufort County group caused the eviction of health workers from their schools who tried to help prevent unwanted pregnancies, provided students with transportation to doctors and dentists, etc.

Newsweek (9/15/80, p. 31) provides an expose of the so-called Moral Majority, whose very conception was political not "religious." But under the religious guise of Rev. Jerry Falwell, it is mistaken for a religious movement by many.

Shall I be damned and accused and jailed for being a Jew? Or a liberal? Or a Catholic? Or a person who practices contraception? Or who believes each of us has an obligation to the Constitution? Is it inevitable that America create its own version of "Holocaust"?

Unless we do more thinking and less shouting, more caring and less hating, more worshipping and less posturing "in the name of God," surely our own Holocaust will come, for we will have labeled the victims and will have fired the furnaces.

WILLIAM C. BYRD
Professor,
Dept. of Community Health

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

To The Right

Iraq-Iran War: Get Used To Walk From Belk To Elbo

By STAN RIDGLEY

Students at ECU and elsewhere may be forced to rediscover the pleasures of walking their dates downtown should the war between Iran and Iraq continue.

For now, the danger of soaring gasoline prices in the United States is minimal, as Saudi Arabia has boosted its oil production by one million barrels a day to help soften the blow of the loss of so much Iraqi and Iranian oil to the world market.

But if the Strait of Hormuz, through which 60 percent of the Western world's oil passes each year, is blockaded, then many experts assert that the world would be plunged into deep recession. Any long war could result in a \$40 dollar-a-barrel oil price and, in at least one worst-case analysis, a price of \$200 a barrel — a

seven-fold increase, say, \$9-\$10 a gallon at the pump.

Faced with this so-called "horror scenario," which includes a reduction of U.S. economic output by \$300 billion, the United States would have a limited number of options. One ECU instructor even suggested that a U.S. invasion of oil-rich Mexico could not be ruled out, so crippling would the oil pinch be.

But all this is worst-case supposition, and there is a silver lining — though a majority of Americans might not look at it that way.

Americans have been notoriously slow to change their lifestyles, even in the face of the world energy crunch and world starvation. Changes in the basic way of doing things in the U.S. are needed, and it would be better to start making these changes rapidly now rather than wait for some in-

ternational oil drought to cause a domestic upheaval.

Most countries in Europe have already learned their lesson and begun widespread conservation measures — and not the piety volunteer effort that the United States has been engaged in the past couple of years.

Three major differences in European and American lifestyles made more than a significant difference in the relative impacts of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo on Europe and the United States. They were: the widespread use of the bicycle, the high price of gasoline, and the almost universal use of small cars.

For the United States to survive in the 1980s (and "survive" is not too strong a word), a drastic shift away from independent transit to mass transit is necessary. And if Americans now are not willing to

forego having two cars in the family (one of those usually a large gas-guzzler), then we might not have the choice in a few years.

High school students won't have the luxury of being able to cruise the local Hardee's parking lot at night nor the seemingly traditional right to fill up their high school parking lot, one person to a car.

Any massive shift away from the automobile certainly would mean rapid development of what are called "phase III" bicycles. These are three-wheeled vehicles (of which several designs are already on the market) which sit close to the ground, have fiberglass bodies, and can easily attain and sustain speeds of up to 60 miles per hour — solely by leg power.

So there are alternatives to America's profligate national lifestyle. The alternatives may have the flavor of coming

from somewhere in left-field, but they may seem all too viable in a few years.

A complete or near-complete cutoff of Arab oil supplies could plunge the world into depression, but its result in the U.S. could be to finally turn this country from the path of energy wastrel. Alternative sources of energy would have to be developed; perhaps something revolutionary would come of it.

In any case, one could get used to that long walk from Belk Dorm to the Elbo on a Thursday night. One might have to.

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

Cooking Tidbits Make Good Nutrition Easy

By LISA DREW
Copy Editor

ECU students spent seven million dollars last year eating in restaurants. Since this figure includes "fast-food" establishments, can it be a true indication of students' eating preferences? It may merely be an indication of a general lack of either knowledge or facilities for cooking.

Most students come to college fresh out of high school and home. Prior to this, their cooking experience has probably been limited

at best. For these students, especially for those in the dorms, learning to cook and eat properly can be an unnering experience.

Students who want to, or must, cook for themselves have special problems that are not considered by standard, conventional cookbooks ... naturally enough, since these cookbooks are written for persons with well-equipped kitchens or families to feed or both. Typically, a student in a dorm room is cooking with a minimum of equipment, and then for only one or two persons, as

cheaply as possible.

Following is a list of the basic types of cooking equipment that is available to facilitate cooking in a dorm room; some are obvious, others are not so obvious.

The Toaster Oven

This is probably the most versatile appliance of all. If you have one that broils and bakes, the possibilities are virtually endless. You can heat up frozen foods, bake cookies, or broil a steak. If you experiment and use your toaster oven to its optimum advantage, it's just like a small oven.

The Hot Plate

Just plug in your hot plate and you have an instant stove. Some hot plates have different temperature settings. If you like to fry foods, be sure to get one that has a "high" setting.

See COOKING, Page 7, Col. 1



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Nantucket Plays At Minges Coliseum

Minges Coliseum resounded last night to the rock and roll of Epic recording artists Nantucket in the first concert of the 1980-81 school year. Also appearing were the Dalton Boys and Doc Holiday.

Hypnosis Can Help Nicotine Addicts

You love to eat, but you don't like being overweight. You diet for weeks, come close to your ideal weight, or maybe even reach your goal only to go back to your old eating habits.

You know smoking is not good for you. But you try to quit only to feel deprived when you sit down with your morning coffee.

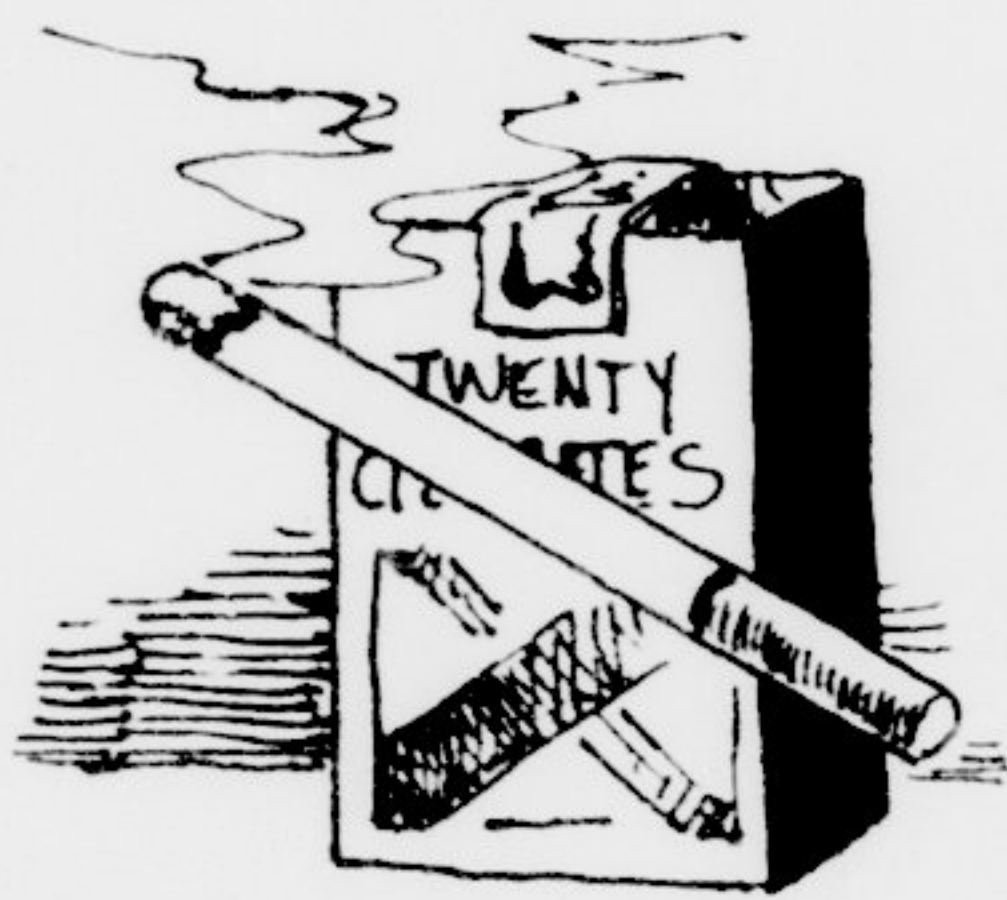
John Greer, clinical hypnotist from Self Psych, Inc., in Southfield, Michigan explains that if overeaters and smokers can change their attitudes toward food and cigarettes, they can lose weight and become non-smokers. The Self Psych clinics have been conducted successfully in Greensboro, Southern Pines, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte, Hickory, and Monroe, as well as in several other states.

The American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, will sponsor Greer's hypnosis clinics October 28 in Greenville at the Ramada Inn, 264 By-Pass, and October 29 in New Bern at Craven Community College in the Administration Building. The smoking clinics will be at 6:30 p.m. and the weight loss clinics at 8:30 p.m.

Greer uses hypnosis to help people change their emotional attitudes that prevent them from accomplishing the changes they want.

"The constant conflict between a smoker's intelligence and emotions make 'will power' quitting difficult," Greer says of those who have tried unsuccessfully to kick the habit. "A person's intelligence wants to quit smoking, but his emotions still need the gratification smoking gives him. Hypnosis helps a person convert to a non-smoker, rather than give up something he still wants to do."

The same holds for the overweight. Dieters usually get on



the yo-yo syndrome, taking off weight and then putting it back on," Greer says. "That's because they haven't reprogrammed their minds to enjoy nutritious foods and proper eating habits. The key to losing weight is making a life change, not a temporary body change," he says.

During both clinics, participants relax during three hypnotic inductions while Greer gives suggestions to their subconscious minds. Literature and cassette tapes will be provided in order to reinforce these suggestions at home.

The fee for the stop smoking clinic is \$30. Greer will regress smokers to the time when they smoked their first cigarette, with the coughing and terrible taste it caused. He will also give suggestions to keep participants from substitution food for cigarettes.

The weight control clinic is \$25. Suggestions to reprogram attitudes that make people feel they should eat every bite on their plates and that make them look upon sweets as rewards will be given during the hypnotic inductions. Greer helps clients reprogram emotional attitudes that keep them captive in the kitchen.

To register for clinics at both locations, call the American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, at 752-5093. To be guaranteed a seat, one must preregister.

Wine's History Traced From Phoenicians To Californians

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

Some things never change, but wine is not one of them. Wine has been around for perhaps as long as twelve thousand years, but has undergone many changes in that time. One might go so far as to say that they don't make it like they used to.

Wine was known among virtually all of the early civilizations of the Middle East, such as the Babylonians, the Hebrews, the Phoenicians and the Assyrians. The Phoenicians and the Greeks, both seafaring peoples, spread a taste for wine and vineyards all over the Mediterranean.

The wine of the ancient Greeks would taste strange (to say the least) to a modern palate. This ancient wine was strong stuff, and was always drunk diluted with water. Spices, herbs, flowers and perfume were added to classical wines. The storage vessels were lined with resin, adding further to the wine's taste.

By the way, wine storage among the Greeks, as well as the Romans, was also different from what we are used to today. Wine was kept in casks, goatskins or earthenware jugs, called amphorae (Millions of amphorae lie in archaeological sites

and ancient shipwrecks all over much of Europe today.) Cork stoppers were unknown; wine containers were sealed by oil or a greasy rag. (Thank goodness for corks!)

The Romans introduced vineyards to Gaul to provide wine for the legions of soldiers stationed there. The famous vineyards of the Moselle Valley and the Rhineland, today producing much of the world's wine, have been under cultivation since then.

After the fall of the Roman Empire, the quality of wine (like everything else) declined. Transportation over crumbling, bandit-infested roads was difficult and dangerous, so most wine was produced for local consumption.

Because wine was used in communion services, monks established vineyards with their monasteries. Through their efforts, the quality of wine improved gradually during the medieval period. Many monasteries established vineyards in areas now considered too far north for growing good grapes, such as Wales.

During the 12th century, great areas of vineyards began in the Rhine, Garonne and Loire valleys. (They had to be along rivers then —

remember those crumbling, bandit-infested roads.) Trade began to recover and wine was sold at fairs all over Europe.

In the late 17th century, wine was kept in bottles with corks for the first time. Cork comes from the bark of cork trees, which are a type of live oak. Although cork trees can live as much as 500 years, they usually don't reach heights of over thirty feet. Most cork comes from Portugal, but some comes from Spain and Algeria. The corked bottle was a great invention in the development of wine, replacing the ancient containers capped by greasy rags in everything except a drink called a Molotov cocktail.

As Europe began to colonize other countries, the colonists took grapevines with them. The first European grapes in North America were planted by the British in 1617; the Spanish had planted some in Central and South America long before. Wild grapes already grew all over what is now the eastern coast of the United States and Canada; when the Vikings landed in America about 1000 A.D., grapes were growing in such quantity that they named the new continent Vinland.

An insect pest from America, called the phylloxera, a type of

aphid, was accidentally imported into Europe during the 1860's. This little bug almost destroyed the wine industry in Europe. Grapevines from California that were resistant to the insect were crossbred with some of the older vines. Today's European wines are made with such hybrid vines.

Later, America's wine industry was destroyed not by insects, but by Prohibition. American vineyards, which were gaining respect even in Europe, were uprooted or permitted to turn into wilderness. Wine production didn't recover until after World War II, since it takes years to establish new vineyards.

Today, California leads the United States in wine production, with 90 percent of this country's total output.

Worldwide, the United States ranks eighth in wine production. France leads in the quantity of wine, making one fourth of the world's annual total of 4,500,000,000 gallons. Following are Italy, Spain, Algeria, Portugal, Argentina and Greece. Obviously, some of these countries' wines are more popular in America than others; for instance, when was the last time you have some nice Algerian wine?



PHOTO BY JON JORDAN

Clockwise from upper left are Linda Chestnut, Kelvin Parks, Carol Briggs, Julian Parks, Gina Diehl and Antonio Barnes. These students offered suggestions for improving contemporary television programming.

The Tube: Perfection Merits Respect

By NANCY MORRIS
Assistant Features Editor

Television has been around since long before most of us can remember. Most of us cannot even remember the first time we sat down in front of a television to be enlightened by whatever happened to be showing on the set at the time.

Today, television is so widespread that virtually every few households are without a television set. In fact, most families have two or three, and sometimes even four or five. And yes, believe it or not, some households have as many as six or seven sets, one in every room, some color and some black and white.

"There is always room for improvement" is an age-old cliché that originated from the perfectionist whose work was never done, and filtered down to the rest of society as an example to go by. Even something that has been around as long as television broadcasting has room for changes that will probably never lead to perfection.

Before improvements can be made, it is necessary to determine what faults need to be improved upon. What can be done to improve television viewing? The best source to ask is the viewers. Many students at ECU admit to watching television

often. Some slipped and admitted to watching it up until the last verse of the national anthem plays. Then, they said, they often fall asleep in front of the set, or leave the room for the night with the set still on. All students interviewed had something they would like to see improved in the present viewing system.

Gail Dupress, a senior English major, stated that she would like to see "one educational station, and fewer game shows."

Julian Parks, senior philosophy and psychology major suggests, "one channel with all news. One media station would enable one to be informed by different viewpoints at all hours of the day instead of just at 6:00 and 11:00. There are many inside viewpoints that cannot be included in just the half hour that is allotted on the news time slot."

Jon Jordan, a sophomore chemistry major, states, "something I've always wished would happen on T.V. is for each of the networks to take a 60 minute slot once a month and fill it with the best episodes of some of the old shows they used to have on, like Time Tunnel, and see what kind of response the networks got with it. There are so many good shows that have gone off the air."

"Commercials come in at the wrong times during the programs, and other than that I don't watch enough T.V.," says Antonio Barnes, a freshman general college major.

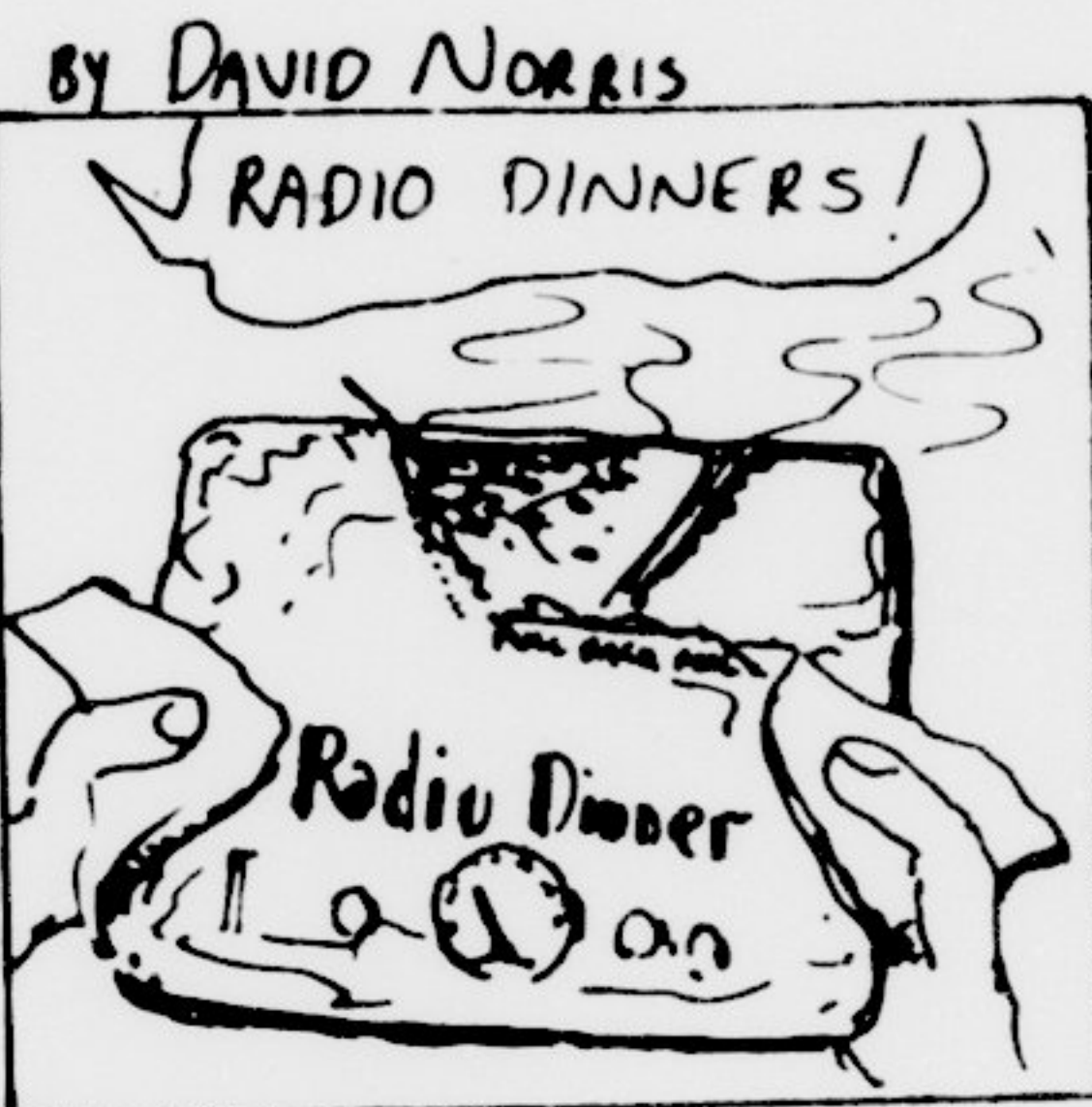
Gina Diehl, senior art major, says, "What I don't like I don't have to watch, so therefore I haven't really put that much thought to it. I don't like commercials cut in between a movie; it's like reading a book when the phone rings, and you have to stop. Otherwise I usually like commercials — they're like looking at any other piece of art. I don't like so much violence either."

Kay Sanders, sophomore nursing major, observes, "There aren't enough educational shows. There isn't enough variety either. You turn on the T.V. in the afternoons and you get soap operas. You turn the T.V. on at 6:00 at night and you watch the news. You don't have any choice. It's whatever they put on. It's not necessarily what you want to watch at that specific time. I also think cartoons are too violent. They're so unrealistic."

"A lot of times they (T.V.) will have unrealistic pictures. They will

See STUDENTS, Page 7, Col. 1

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



Somewhere In Time

Fine Film For Incurable Romantics

By JOHN WALDEN

Christopher Reeve is faced by quite a problem in his new movie, *Somewhere In Time*, that maybe even Superman could not solve. In this film, Reeve portrays a successful young playwright, Collins, who is in love with an older woman. This problem may not seem bad to some, but this older woman died some eight years ago, and had her prime in the early 1900's. Her name was Hannan Etkins, (Jane Seymour) and she was one of the greatest actresses of her generation.

When Collins spots her beautiful face in an old photograph for the first time, he is driven towards her. When someone like Collins falls in love, the time difference of 68 years does not matter much. He begins to study upon the use of time travel, and finds out from one of his old professors that it is possible. Through the use of self hypnosis, Collins quickly finds his way into the past.

Still, when he finally makes it back to her time, he finds himself

awkward in manners and dress for this Victorian culture. He is also confronted by another problem, namely Hannah's protective manager W.F. Robinson (Christopher Plummer). He proves to be more difficult to get past than the time barrier. However, true love prevails in the end in this picture; in spite of Robinson's jealous motives, the two are eventually brought together at last.

Critics have not been kind to this movie. Yet, one is curious why anyone would have it in for this warm romantic picture. It does not seem to deserve the total condemnation that it has received by many. Still there are things in this movie that can justify the criticism.

Director Stephen Deutsch has certainly tried to give his film the feeling of 1912. His setting does not lack any realism. In looks and manners, the people are definitely of that era. He can also be credited for sparing his audience of silly special effects which would not have helped this movie at all.

Writer Richard Matheson's plot is not to be blamed either, for

this picture's failure to please. The story is a good one. It combines romance and a pinch of science fiction to produce an interesting blend. It definitely had some possibilities.

If one could find any wrong with this movie, it would have to be the amount of time that it took for Collins to go back in to the past. Deutsch spends so much time trying to convince his audience of time travel that he begins to lose them.

The acting in this movie has its ups and downs.

Christopher Reeve does not put in a very good performance as the lead. His character Collins is well meaning, but not very complex. In fact, it is almost paper thin at times. He was much better as Superman.

If it is Jan Seymour's acting as the lovely lady of the old stage who

pulls this movie through. With the mysticism of Maude Adams and the beauty of Lillie Langtry, Seymour has a certain inner quality that makes one see why Collins was willing to go back that far to reach her. She has what many other actresses today sorely lack: class. Yet, as good as her acting is, her character is not given much of a chance to breathe in this movie.

Plummer's

character, too, never has time to prove what an effective villain he is with this small script. Perhaps the makers of this movie should have spent a little more time with the dialogue. You come away from the theatre wanting extra time with these two lovers. If they had concentrated on this point, they might have had a box office hit on their hands instead of this mediocre flick.

However, for incurable romantics, this is still a fine film.

New Course Announced

The newest and perhaps one of the most exciting elective courses in the expanding curriculum of the general college requirement in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Safety at East Carolina University is Introduction To Sailing. Through the efforts of the new department chairman, Dr. Raymond Martinez, this sailing course has broadened in scope and expanded in course content. During this fall semester, twenty-six students are attending a series of five, two-hour dry-land sessions on rigging, types of boats, nautical terms, knots and lines, supplemented by visual aids of sailing films and slides. To strengthen specific important sailing skills, outside lecturers help teach the class. These speakers offer special expertise in such things as water safety, knots and weather.

Lecturer for last Thursday's class session was Dr. Richard Stephenson, Division Captain in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and a professor in the

East Carolina University Geography Department. Dr. Stephenson was a meteorologist for the Navy during the wars and is now using his special knowledge to help the students understand weather and its related problems to all boaters. Certain cloud formations, whether over land or open water, have significance to sailors. Dr. Stephenson remarks that 80 percent of all local Coast Guard rescues concerned sail boats.

After completion of the dry land sessions, the class moved to Camp Don-Lee, near Oriental, N.C., on the Neuse River. For three days, they spent approximately 20 hours sailing racing, and working on related nautical problems. Each participant had the opportunity to sail as a skipper alone and with a crew. School vans provided the transportation to Camp Don-Lee and the students took their own bedrolls or sleeping bags and several changes of warm clothing. All meals were provided by the camp.

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Senior Show Announced

Janice Rose Henderson of Greensboro, N.C., a senior student in the ECU School of Art, is now having a show of paintings and drawings in the Kate Lewis Gallery in the Wichard Building. The show will continue through Oct. 24.

Henderson's exhibition includes figurative pieces in oils and acrylics and drawings in charcoal as well as paintings in watercolor and mixed media.

A candidate for a

B.F.A. degree in painting with a minor in drawing, Henderson plans to enter the MFA Program in painting at either ECU or UNC-G. She later plans to teach on either the college or high school level in addition to doing portraiture work.

She also plans to become a member of the Greensboro Artists League.

Henderson is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Worth D. Henderson of Greensboro, N.C.

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Students Give Opinions

Continued from Page 5

make everything look real pretty. In a one hour show, they will show a life-time crisis, and it will all turn out good in the end, and life isn't like that. Sometimes problems go on for years, and like they solve divorces in one show," states Kelvin Parks, sophomore general college major.

Laurie Brown, freshman general college major, feels that "there shouldn't be the same thing showing at the same time on all three stations, like the conventions. That drove me crazy. And I think they put too many commercials on. You've got to have some, but sometimes it goes too far."

Mike Morris, freshman business major, states that, "T.V. should broaden its horizon to include X-rated movies."

"One thing is they're getting really simple, and they're always about the same things. They're either policemen stories ... they're just silly," Carol Briggs, freshman nursing major states. "They all seem alike. Maybe the commercials are the best part."

Linda Chestnut, senior SLAP major, says "there are commercials that I complain about when I see them; they are rather bland. I don't like seeing all the commercials of politicians running for government, and the local commercials of salesmen trying to sell cars."



Millhouse: A White Comedy will be showing at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre Wednesday night, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Above is Nixon with his family.

de Antonio's Film Satirizes Nixon

This Wednesday night, October 15, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre the Student Union Films Committee will present the scathing political satire of the Nixon administration, "Millhouse: A White Comedy."

Students are admitted free with ID and activity card and faculty or staff members may use their Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

Following the film at approximately 9:45 p.m. there will be a short, informal discussion of "Millhouse" in room 221 of the student center. Present at the gathering to answer questions and make remarks about the film will be Dr. L.E. Hough of the Political Science Department. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and any and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Wednesday night discussions are sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee and the

English Department Honors Program.

This 1971 film directed by Emile de Antonio doesn't pretend to be objective; it is about Richard Nixon. De Antonio's skillful, axe-wielding polemic is directed at the engulfment of politics by the media, the evolution of government by television. What more perfect object-lesson for all this than our first all-visual, no-substance politician — Richard Nixon.

It's all here: the "last" press conference, the Hiss case, the Caracas "crisis," the Krushchev kitchen debate, and, of course, that all-time spectacle, the "Checkers" speech (see photo at left). Juxtaposing documentary footage with the authority of a rabbit punch, de Antonio presents his material not conventionally or chronologically, but strategically, and the results are both very, very funny and very, very frightening.

Cooking At Home Can Be Cheaper

Continued From Page 5

The Coffee Pot

A coffee pot is very versatile when it comes to cooking in your dorm room. It can be used to heat water for instant foods, or for boiling eggs, making soup, or cooking frozen vegetables. You can even use it to reheat leftovers that you have from home.

The Popcorn Popper

Depending on the type you have, and the extent of your imagination, a popcorn popper can be used in much the same way as a coffee pot or a hot pot. Some can even be used very efficiently for frying eggs.

There are a few additional ways that you can cook in your dorm room, but these are not as practical as the others. For example, a grilled cheese sandwich can be made easily using an iron. Just butter the bread, add the cheese and wrap the whole thing in aluminum foil. With the iron on a fairly high temperature, iron the sandwich for a few minutes or until the cheese is melted.

I've also heard of girls using their steam hairsetters to steam vegetables, but I'm not exactly sure how. You'll have to experiment with that one on your own.

For those of you who are totally at sea when it comes to eating properly, following is another list — this one of five types of foods. Try to eat at least one item from each group every day to help provide

your body with the vitamins, minerals, and fats it needs.

- Whole grain bread or cereal of some type.

- Fats: butter, olive oil, etc.

- Proteins: meat, fish, eggs, cheese

- Citrus fruit, tomatoes (fresh, canned, or frozen)

- Leafy green or yellow (and other) vegetables.

Following this list does not necessarily mean that you will gain weight. On the contrary, you will find that if you are eating better, you will feel better. Hence, you will probably be more active and, because your blood sugar will not be subjected to drastic fluctuations, lose your craving for sweets. If you are overweight to begin with, this should, at first, tend to make you lose your extra fat.

Try, also, to stay away from refined carbohydrates. You receive more nutrients from whole grain products than you would from the same amount of refined ones.

"Enriched" flour, for example, is not as good as it sounds; when flour is bleached, to make it white, the nutrients are removed in the process. Enriching merely replaces some of them.

By using these suggestions and a little common sense, you will find that you are not only eating better, but also saving money. After all, seven million dollars is a lot of money.

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In addition, each organization will receive the current cash market value per pound of all aluminum cans turned in each week.

Groups will compete in two divisions for a grand prize: the Fraternity (to include all Fraternities) and the Open Division (to include all Sororities, dormitories, and other campus organizations). The top finisher in each division will win a choice of a grand prize (eligible for a super grand prize if the point requirement is met). Regardless of division, the next three top groups with the highest point totals will win an exciting Runner-up prize.

To be eligible to win a prize, a group must reach a pre-determined minimum

point level as follows: Super Grand — 7,500 points; Grand — 3,000 points; and Runner-up — 1,500 points.

The Miller Pick 'Em Up Program must end one week before final exams commence and winners will be notified immediately thereafter.

Prizes will be awarded at the beginning of the next program.

Enter the Miller Pick 'Em Up Contest TODAY! For full details, collection schedules, and free pick-up bags, contact your Miller Campus Representative.

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ECU Comeback Snaps Spiders' Web

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — East Carolina rallied for 17 fourth quarter points, most of them coming despite a driving rain, to gain a 24-22 comeback win over Richmond Saturday.

The Pirates fell behind early and trailed 15-7 at halftime following a sloppy first half of play that saw the club fumble five times, losing two of those in key situations.

ECU did move the ball in the first half, though, piling up 232 yards rushing. The Pirates twice moved the ball to within the Richmond 20 in the opening half but failed to come away with any points on either drive due to penalties and a missed field goal by Bill Lamm.

The Richmond lead was 22-7 after three periods of play after Spider quarterback Steve Krainock threw his second TD pass of the day, this one to tight end Tim Spriggs that covered three yards, with 2:23 remaining in the third quarter.

The Pirates, now 2-3, took the ensuing kickoff and began what was to be an amazing comeback. Two passes from quarterback Carlton

Nelson to split end Vern Davenport went for a total of 18 yards a began what turned out to be an 80-yard scoring drive.

The drive culminated on the first play of the fourth period when fullback Theodore Sutton found a gap up the middle and romped 27 yards for the Pirates' second touchdown of the day.

ECU went for a two-point conversion and got it as Nelson ran wide right and was never touched, making the score 22-15.

The Pirate defense came to life following the score, holding the Spiders and forcing a Kevin Wolfe punt.

The Pirates sent an all-out rush and succeeded when defensive tackle Nate Wigfall blocked Wolfe's punt. Glenn Morris grabbed the ball as it was falling to the ground and returned it to the Richmond 16.

The Pirates were held to but one yard on three plays by the Spider defense, which brought on kicker Bill Lamm for a field goal try.

Just as Lamm was connecting on his 35-yard try that narrowed the Richmond lead to 22-18, rain began to fall over City Stadium.

A severe thunderstorm that carried with it a pouring rain was soon causing havoc for both teams as they tried to maintain footing on the stadium's now slick astroturf.

On their next possession, the Pirates moved the ball to the Richmond 28 before Nelson slipped on the wet turf in a fourth-and-eight situation, giving the Spiders possession on their own 35 with 4:44 left in the contest and the rain coming down harder than ever.

ECU's defense stopped the Spiders cold as Wolfe was forced to punt, giving the Pirate offense the ball on its own 22 with 3:15 remaining and the rain still a major factor.

The second play of the drive was a big one as Nelson scrambled for 18 yards to ECU's 38. On the same play the Spiders were penalized 15 yards for piling on, moving the pigskin all the way to the Richmond 47.

Perhaps the game's key play came with under a minute and a half remaining and the ball resting on the



The Spiders Are Washed Out

Photo by PETER PODESZWA

Saturday's ECU-Richmond football game was finished in a driving rain that hampered both team's play. The rain

did not stop the Pirates from earning a come-from-behind 24-22 win, though.

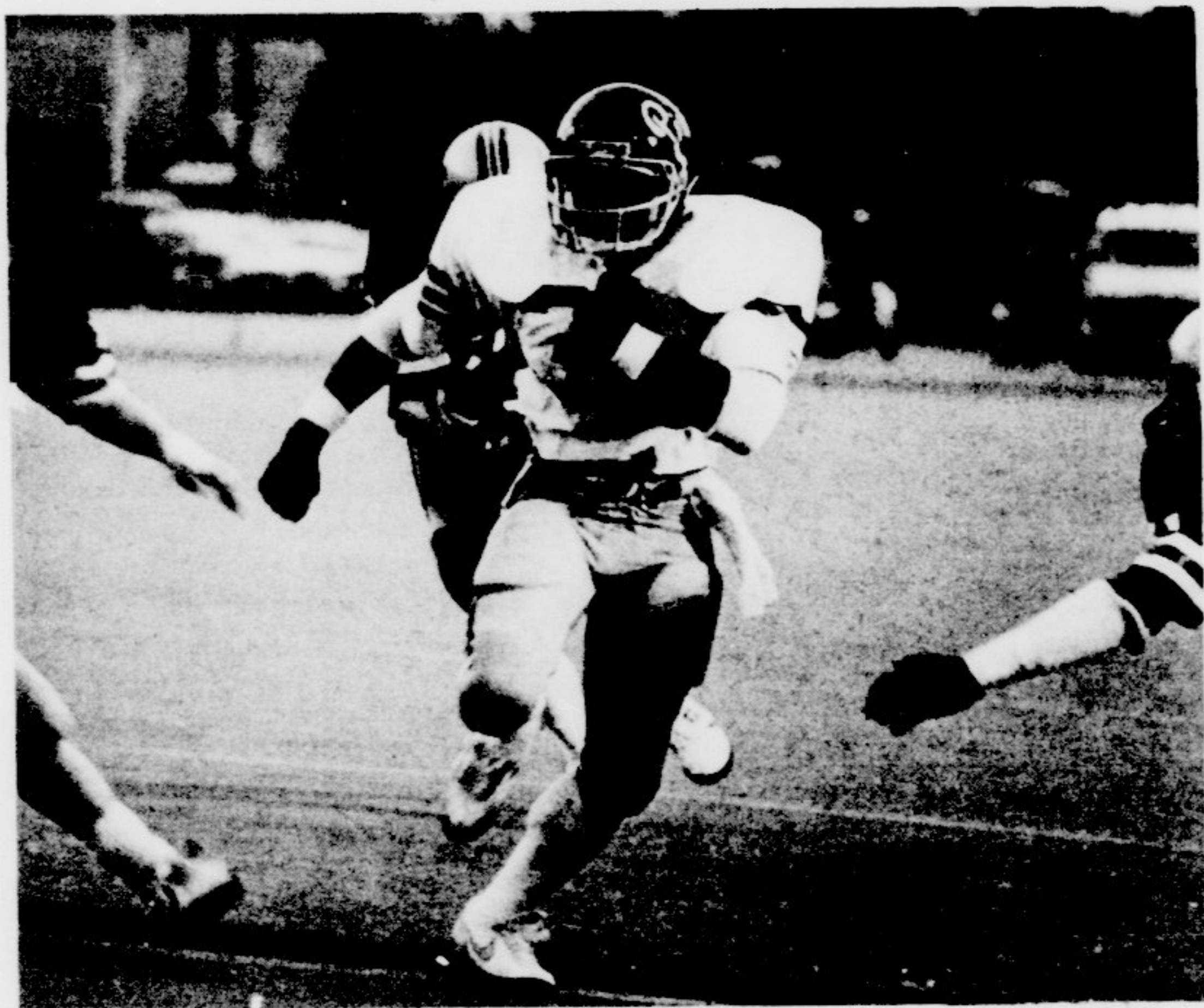
ECU	0	7	0	17	24
Richmond	3	12	7	0	22

RICH — Schramme 22 FG
RICH — Schramme 35 FG
ECU — Hawkins 37 run (Lamm kick)
RICH — Safety, O Byrne blocked punt out of end zone
RICH — Williams 9 pass from Krainock (Schramme kick)
RICH — Spriggs 3 pass from Krainock (Schramme kick)
ECU — Sutton 27 run (Nelson run)
ECU — Lamm 35 FG
ECU — Collins 9 run (run failed)

	ECU	UR
First downs	23	10
Rushes-yards	66-368	49-214
Passing-yards	32	157
Passes	8-3-0	28-15-2
Punts	4-37-0	7-41-3
Fumbles-lost	6-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	12-116	10-139
Total offense	400	371

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — ECU: Collins 12-97, Hawkins 7-74, Sutton 12-64, Wiley 7-47, Byrnes 4-40, Nelson 20-27, R. R. Rodden 14-101, Evans 13-39, McQuig 5-27, Carter 4-26.
Passing — ECU: Nelson 8-3-0-32, UR: Krainock 28-15-2-157.
Receiving — ECU: Davenport 2-18, Collins 1-14, UR: Twedy 6-71, Williams 3-40, Short 2-23, Spriggs 2-12.



ECU HB Mike Hawkins Runs Through The Rain

Says ECU QB Nelson

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — "I think we came together as a team today."

East Carolina quarterback Carlton Nelson seemed excited as he talked to reporters in the Pirate dressing room following his team's come-from-behind 24-22 win over Richmond Saturday.

"Our offense was backing our defense and our defense was backing our offense," he said. "I don't really know why that has just happened now (the team had lost three in a row before the win). Our defense has been playing well all year and our offense has not. But

today we did."

That the ECU offense did, running up its biggest day of the year with 400 yards total offense. Still, the club had "fumbleitis" in the first half and trailed 22-7 after three periods of play. Only a fourth quarter rally saved the Pirates.

"We've been moving the ball all year and started out moving it today," Nelson said. "We almost gave it away with fumbles and that kept holding us back early. We should have scored three times in the first quarter."

The Pirates overcame five first-half fumbles (two were lost) with a 17-point final period to down the

Spiders. ECU head coach Ed Emory was most proud of his club afterwards.

"We needed this one awfully bad," he said. "I'm proud of the way we hung in there. We had the faith and that's a turnaround for us. It's a new season now."

Nelson agreed with the first-year head coach. "We felt we had to win this game," claimed the sophomore signal-caller. "The confidence of our team was beginning to drop. The three losses in a row were tough and we felt we should have won two of those."

The comeback was certainly not an easy one. With the team down

because I had the ball otherwise." In his post-game remarks Pirate head Ed Emory was jubilant as he club had snapped a three-game losing streak.

"We really needed this one awfully bad," he said. "I'm proud of the way we hung in there. We had the faith and that's a turnaround for us. It's a new season now."

'We Came Together Today'

Three Named To ECU Hall Of Fame

ECU Sports Information

Three former outstanding athletes at East Carolina University have been voted into the school's Sports Hall of Fame.

Cecil A. Heath, a baseball and basketball standout in the mid 1950's; Carlester Crumpler, star football running back; and Danny Kempley, also a football standout; will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Homecoming, Oct. 18, during a special luncheon and at halftime of the Pirates' game with Western Carolina.

With the induction of these three, the East Carolina Sports Hall of Fame reaches a membership of 30. The Hall of Fame was initiated in 1974.

Heath, now an educator at Rose High in Greenville, was a two-sport star at East Carolina College from 1951-1955. Participating in both basketball and baseball, Heath won seven letters. He was named all-state in both sports in 1954-55, was all-conference in baseball as a junior and senior, was all-conference in basketball as a junior, was captain of the baseball and basketball teams in 1954 and 1955 and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges

and Universities in 1955.

As a baseball star, Heath played second base, starting all four years of his career, finishing with an impressive .320 batting average.

As a cager, Heath was a three-year starter at guard. During those three years in basketball, East Carolina attained its best stretch of winning seasons ever.

The Pirates were 18-5 in 1952-53, 23-2 in 1953-54 and 16-8 in 1954-55, for a cumulative 57-15 mark.

The 1953-54 team won 16 consecutive games, the North State Conference regular season tournament championship and the District 26 NAIA tournament. The Pirates also played in the national NAIA tournament.

The 1952-53 team won a district title and advanced to national tournament play, marking the first time an East Carolina basketball team had earned a national tournament berth.

Crumpler is considered the finest running back ever at East Carolina, still holding school records in eight categories. The Wilson native came to East Carolina in 1970, deciding to play as a Pirate after being highly sought by schools throughout the country.

Honors awarded Crumpler in-

cluded: honorable mention All-America by Associated Press, 1972, 1973; Southern Conference Athlete of the Year, 1972; Southern Conference Football Player of the Year, 1972; all-Southern Conference, 1972, 1973; all-state 1972, 1973; Outstanding East Carolina Player award, 1972, 1973; being selected to play in the Blue-Gray Classic, 1973.

School records set by Crumpler that still stand are: most rushing yards in 1972; most carries, 340 in 1972; most touchdowns, 17 in 1972; and most points, 102 in 1972.

Career records set by Crumpler that still stand are: most rushing yards, 2889 yards; most carries, 658; most touchdowns, 37; and most points, 222.

In the same era with Crumpler came a player that many consider the finest defensive player ever at East Carolina, Danny Kempley. The Goldsboro native has continued his defensive excellence with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, having starred there since leaving East Carolina in 1974.

Kempley earned the name "Captain Crunch" in leadin the Pirates' famous "Wild Dogs" defensive

unit. His play earned him third team All-America honors by the Associated Press in 1974, making him the first East Carolina player to receive such status since the school began NCAA Division I play in 1964.

Kempley also earned honorable mention All-America in 1972 and 1973.

Included among the many other honors bestowed upon Kempley was his selection as national defensive player of the week by the Associated Press for his performance versus Richmond on Nov. 10, 1973.

The East Carolina Sports Hall of Fame was initiated in 1974 as an organization to honor those individuals who have, by their direct participation in East Carolina University intercollegiate athletics, brought outstanding recognition to themselves and to the University.

Ten members were inducted in 1974, but no more than four members may now be inducted in any one year. To be eligible for selection, a person must not have been connected with the University in the capacity to which the nominee is being elected for a minimum of five academic years.



Former ECU halfback Carlester Crumpler is pictured in 1972 action. Crumpler will be inducted into the Pirate Sports Hall Of Fame this Saturday.

The East football team commended comeback Richmond Sa

A simple statement, really, the that comeba midst of a thunderstorm the storm hit of Richmond have been ea club to have

The old s "When the tough, the going." Suc case Satur Pirates displ to win a stronger observers isted

The team noticeably following the defeats. Th question th crept into the both Pirat coaches abn ty of the with the players' lost for the to injuries.

NO

RALEIGH North Car Coach Mo gets his first rivalry by Wolfpack Carolina Se feels the tr not have be The bigge 3-2 team he it again undefeated emotion, Monday a where wh North Car team won't national rank "They're else," said came to No this year

Pirates Fight Back

The East Carolina football team should be commended for its comeback win over Richmond Saturday.

A simple enough statement, right? Not really, the club made that comeback in the midst of a terrible thunderstorm. When the storm hit the town of Richmond, it would have been easy for the club to have given up.

The old saying says "When the going gets tough, the tough gets going." Such was the case Saturday. The Pirates displayed a will to win that was stronger than many observers thought existed.

The team had been noticeably down following three straight defeats. There is no question that doubts crept into the minds of both Pirate players and coaches about the ability of the team to win without several key players who have been out for the season due to injuries.

The only way to overcome such problems is by hard work and desire. That won out at City Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Pirates moved the ball well in the first half but, as has been the case most of the year, beat themselves with fumbles and penalties that nullified chances at scoring.

All these mistakes came when the sky was blue and the field was dry. When the club fell behind 22-7 things looked dreary.

A storm was evidently on the way as the field area became darkened by heavy clouds.

A 27-yard run by Theodore Sutton on the first play of the fourth quarter began the big comeback. This occurred, though, before the rain began. That started just as Bill Lamm was cutting the lead to 22-18 with a 35-yard field goal.

Once the rain started it didn't want to let up.

Charles Chandler



to even give the offense a chance at such a feat? Yes to both questions. ECU's defense played like a stone wall, giving the offense another chance.

The offense took over on its 22 with about three minutes left. For a young, inexperienced offensive line and a sophomore quarterback, the task must have seemed mighty large.

The sophomore quarterback, Nelson, came through beautifully, as did the line.

Nelson had not had the best of days prior to the drive, especially during the first half. In decision on several option plays and some poor handoffs had caused the club to stall on occasion.

The Portsmouth native had had his good moments previously, though, including a beautiful pitch to Mike Hawkins for the team's first touchdown of the game. More good

moments were to follow in the 78-yard, game-winning drive.

Nelson scrambled, ran and passed with poise and a newly-found confidence in that drive. With the rain definitely a bother, the sophomore ignored it and led his team to victory.

The 1980 Pirates have been criticized about many things thus far. No doubt they will get more criticism during the second half of the season.

The club has quite a few weaknesses, most of them caused by the mass of injuries.

Before Saturday's game one of those weaknesses appeared to be will and desire.

Scratch that from the list for now, though. The Pirates showed all the will and desire in Saturday's comeback that you'll ever care to see.



Pirate Faithfuls Brave The Elements In Richmond

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NCSU Prepares For Heels

RALEIGH (UPI) — North Carolina State Coach Monte Kiffin gets his first taste of the rivalry between the Wolfpack and North Carolina Saturday and feels the timing could not have been worse.

The biggest thing his 3-2 team has going for it, against the undefeated Tar Heels is emotion, Kiffin said Monday at his weekly where conference where he sized up North Carolina as a team worthy of its national ranking.

"They're something else," said Kiffin, who came to North Carolina this year after a long

stint at an Arkansas assistant. "They look like a pro football team."

"If they keep it up, they may be headed for a major bowl game."

Kiffin failed to find any weaknesses in his evaluation of the Tar Heels, who have not gone 5-0 since 1955.

"They have a great defense. Any great football team has got a great defense. Their offense is opening up more and more each week. They've got enthusiasm, momentum and a lot of things going for them."

Kiffin also believes the Tar Heels are get-

ting better and better each week, adding to his timing problems.

"Bad timing really concerns me," said Kiffin. "When I came here I heard Carolina didn't

Emory, Pirates To Attend Pep Rally

There will be a major homecoming pep rally this Friday on the mall at ECU.

The rally will get underway at 7 p.m. with the Pirate cheerleaders there to lead the way. Also ex-

pected to be present are the Marching Pirates and the ECU football team. Head coach Ed Emory will accompany the squad.

The pep rally is

heads to Chapel Hill following a less-than-impressive 17-14 victory over Appalachian of the Southern Conference. Kiffin was not making any excuses.

While the Wolfpack

another in the festivities planned for Homecoming, says Coach Emory and the squad urge all students to attend the rally in preparation for Saturday's game with Western Carolina.

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from behind

day'

ECU Pounded In Tourney

By JIMMY DuPREE
Staff Sports Editor

When East Carolina gets opportunities, we just don't take advantage of them." East Carolina volleyball assistant coach Lynn Davidson had plenty of reason to be upset with her squad, as the Lady Pirates posted a weak

2-7 mark this weekend at the Francis Marion Invitational to drop their seasonal record to 4-18. "There were some good teams there," Davidson explains. "But there were some that we could have beaten if we had been playing up to our potential. We played very

poorly." The Lady Pirates opened the tourney Friday morning with a 15-7, 15-11 loss to UNC-Greensboro, but retaliated in the second game of their pool competition with a 15-10, 16-14 win over Pembroke State. Hard luck and inexperience continued to plague the Pirates

Saturday, though, as they dropped matches to Baptist College 15-13, 15-13 and to College of Charleston 15-2, 15-12 before defeating Baptist 15-4 in a playoff game to break a three-way tie for third place in the pool. East Carolina again squared off to face Pembroke State, but

this time it was the Lady Pirates who dropped a hard-fought 15-7 match. East Carolina lost a 15-12, 15-10 heartbreaker to Winthrop College in the consolation game. "We went in to the tournament hoping it would be the turning point of our season," says Davidson. "We are very young and the

girls just don't have the mental discipline necessary to win in collegiate volleyball. "We had trouble playing as a team," Davidson adds. "We got into a little more of an individual game and that's just not the way to win in college volleyball." Davidson experimented in the se-

cond game of the match against College of Charleston by inserting freshman Lexanne Keeter and Stout, and the rookie coach feels the move was successful. "They played really well," she states. "They played some real scrappy defense." The Lady Pirates host UNC-Chapel Hill tonight at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum in a showdown of the two NCAA Division I rivals.

ECU also hosts Appalachian State Friday at 10 a.m., with the East Carolina University Invitational Volleyball Tournament beginning later in the day.



Mitzi Davis Spikes Against NCSU

Duke Places First In Rugby Tourney

The popular English sport of rugby came to Greenville in grand fashion this weekend, with the East Carolina rugby club hosting a 13-team tournament of the North Carolina Rugby Union. Teams from across the state were divided into collegiate and city divisions, with Duke University defeating the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the collegiate championship and Old Charlotte besting Fort Bragg for the city title. A pair of entries

from Winston-Salem claimed both third place slots, with the city team and Wake Forest University being eliminated in the semifinals. East Carolina's team opened the tournament with a sound 36-6 trouncing of UNC-Greensboro in the first round, but dropped their second contest 21-3 to eventual champion Duke. ECU bounced back in the third to gain a narrow 7-3 decision over Appalachian State University.

"The tournament was a big success," said spokesman Alan Poindexter. "The support of the students is greatly appreciated. "ECU really played well, winning two of three games against tough opponents. Our only loss was at the hands of the eventual winner of the tournament, Duke, so that's not bad. We hope we can use this chance to gain acceptance and popularity for the sport.



Rugby Tournament Action

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