

The East Carolinian

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Greenville, North Carolina

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New ECU Building Waits For Go-Ahead

If the North Carolina State Legislature is willing, and the economy doesn't take a turn for the worse, ECU should get a new general classroom building within the next few years.

A new \$18.5 million building has been proposed to the UNC Board of Governors, and is now waiting for approval from state legislators, according to Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs Cliff Moore.

According to Moore, the universities within the UNC system make a list each year of improvements they would like to see made on their campuses. These proposals are sent to Chapel Hill, where they are compiled into one general list and are presented to the state legislature.

This year, Moore said, ECU's classroom proposal is ranked at the top of the list of priorities.

Concerning the chances ECU has of getting the proposal approved, Mr. Moore said that "right now, the

chance of us getting the building look fairly good, but it all depends on the economy."

Moore said that any downturn in the state's economy would endanger capital improvement plans at all of the UNC universities.

According to Moore, ECU will find out if the legislature has passed this proposal by "no later than June



Twice the size of a high-rise.

of 1981." Mr. Moore stated that the building will cover "more than 2000 square feet." He used the high rise dorms as a point of reference, saying that "this building will take up as much space as two of those buildings put together and a little more."

As far as the location of the building goes, there are two places on campus being considered. One plan puts the building at the end of Ninth Street behind Joyner Library, and the other puts it near the Old Main Cafeteria and The Jenkins Alumni Building now stand.

"As of now", Mr. Moore states, "it has not been decided what department or school will be located in the building."

If the proposal is approved, construction on the new building should start in 1982. The actual construction "should take about 18-24 months", says Mr. Moore.

Hunt Proposes Continuation Of N.C. Tobacco Programs And Expansion Of Agriculture

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. unveiled his agricultural platform in Greenville Wednesday, vowing it reflected to speak out nationally for tobacco, promote research and strive to keep prime farmland from other uses.

Hunt's position paper, presented at a news conference for eastern North Carolina reporters, proposed no specific new programs. Instead it was more of a promise to continue current programs and policies.

"I feel it is my duty to encourage

agriculture in every way possible," the governor said of the industry that brings \$3.7 billion a year to North Carolina farmers.

During the past 3 years, he said, he has sought new markets for tobacco and secured favorable tariff rates for exported leaf.

Meanwhile, agriculture-related industries such as Campbell Soup, Philip Morris and Perdue Poultry have announced they would locate in the state, he said.

The governor also noted the North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine in Raleigh and a seafood industrial park in Wanchese were begun while he was in office.

Hunt pointed to several challenges facing the agriculture industry this decade.

"We must protect our prime farmland from inappropriate use," Hunt said. "We should not let the growing pressures of population growth and urbanization take too

much of the land that is best suited for agriculture."

He also foresaw a "renaissance of research to improve yield and productivity in crops and livestock."

"We must continue to work to keep tobacco number one," Hunt said. "I will continue to work closely with the White House and with our farm leaders here to resolve the 'scrap' tobacco issue, and I will continue to be a strong spokesman for tobacco among the governors, in Washington, in other countries and here at home."

Hunt said young farmers need "help and advice on managing money, on access to credit, and on the best markets for their products." Meanwhile, fishermen need assurances that government support for programs like oyster bed re-seeding and the clean-up of fishing waters will continue, he said.

"We also must continue to work for better world markets for our feed grain, tobacco and livestock," Hunt said.

More Money For Students, Higher Rates

WASHINGTON (SPS) — More money will be available to college students next fall — but some of it will be at higher interest rates.

A bill, which will increase to 50 percent the amount of financial aid available to college students, has congressional approval.

Interest rates in the guaranteed student loan program were raised from 7 to 9 percent and students will have to begin paying back the loan within six months.

"Students will be able to apply for more loans at higher interest rates next fall," Bill Ryan, Department of Education Chief of Financial Aid Development said.

By 1985, eligible students will be able to pay 70 percent of the college costs through the program.

The bill, the Higher Education Act of 1980, is considered by student lobbyists to be the most important bill for students in five years.

An amendment to force students to pay back interest on the loans while in school was defeated, but will be studied.

The bill provides a \$200 annual increase in grants starting at \$1,800 in 1981 and reaching \$2,600 in 1985. Maximum guaranteed student loans will be set at \$2,500 a year for dependent undergraduate students.

A program will be started which will enable parents to take out loans at 9 percent to help decrease the cost of college education.

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Semester's First Drug Arrest

Bust Nets Pot, Pills

By MIKE NOONAN

A 19-year-old Aycock Dormitory resident has been arrested and charged with felonious possession of marijuana in the first reported drug arrest of the semester.

Douglas S. Bell, of Rockville Md. in 419 Aycock, was arrested by ECU Campus police Sunday Oct. 12 at 2:45 a.m.

According to the police report, the arresting officer spotted Bell allegedly throwing an object from a fourth floor window of the dorm. The officer then approached Bell for identification. When Bell failed to present any, the officer escorted Bell to his room.

Outside the door to Bell's room, the officer found a plastic bag containing "a brown vegetable substance" suspected of being marijuana. He then called the security office and requested a THC field-testing kit.

After a test on the substance proved positive, the officer asked Bell for consent to search his side of the room and Bell agreed.

Upon entering the room, the officer noticed that the screen of the window in the room had been torn loose. The officer found five plastic

bags containing "brown vegetable substance" suspected of being marijuana on a ledge outside the window.

Also located in the room at the

Where The Drugs Go

By MIKE NOONAN

According to a spokesman for Campus Security, the materials confiscated in drug-related arrests take the following course:

The investigating officer conveys the confiscated material to the ECU Traffic Office, where it is turned over to the evidence custodian. The evidence custodian is the only person having keys to a special storage locker located in the traffic office.

The evidence custodian then sends the material by registered mail to Raleigh to be examined and identified. It is sent back to the evidence custodian and placed in the locker until the date of the trial.

On the day of the trial, the evidence custodian turns all the material over to the arresting officer who transports it to the court room where it is used as evidence.

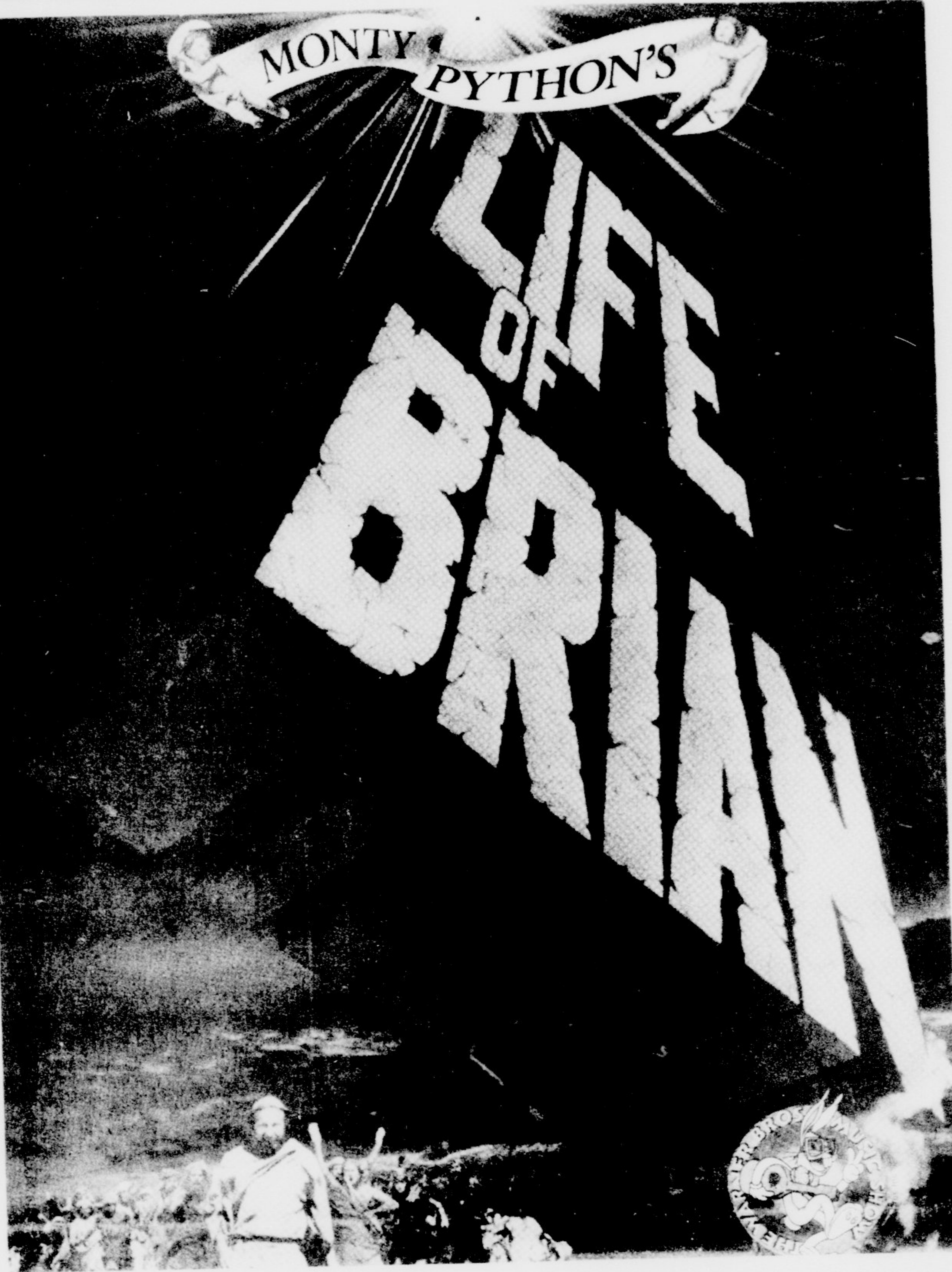
After the trial, the officer

registers it again with the evidence custodian. Two additional officers then serve as witnesses as the material is incinerated in a barrel just outside the ECU traffic office.

Each time the contraband changes hands in this process, written records are kept of the exchanges. In the event paraphernalia has been confiscated also, the police "bust up the plastic bong and waterpipes" and throw them away periodically, according to a spokesman for the campus police.

If the substance confiscated are pills or capsules, they are flushed down the toilet, or burned in the incinerator depending on the amount of the substance involved.

Articles of value confiscated in an arrest, such as elaborate scale systems, automobiles or weapons are sent to Raleigh where they are auctioned off to the general public, according to a spokesman for the ECU campus police.



Life Of Brian

Encore Appearance In Area Draws Protests From Christians

By FERRY GRAY

When the controversial film "Life Of Brian" played in a Greenville theatre last year, local citizens turned out by the busload with picket signs and Christian literature.

Recently, when a few local citizens and ECU students learned that the same movie would be shown on the ECU campus this

weekend, the reaction was quieter, but still negative.

According to Steve Bachner, chairman of the Student Union Films Committee, two meetings took place in which objections to the film from Greenville citizens and three ECU students were heard.

The second meeting, on Oct. 2, was attended by Bachner and others instrumental in film programming at ECU, as well as three members of the Greenville community and the three ECU students.

"We agreed to the meeting as a courtesy to let them air their grievances and to discuss our reasons for booking 'Life Of Brian'," said Bachner.

The film centers on the experiences of a man, Brian, who tries to elude a group of followers who mistake him for a Christ-like prophet and saviour. Although it is set in Roman Judea, Christ is portrayed in the film only briefly.

Mr. John Greer and Mr. Roy Honeycutt, both in the real estate business in Greenville, and Michael Aldridge, an ECU alumnus, were present at the meeting. The ECU student who attended were Kevin Crossglass, Mark Franke and Dean Barham.

"They were very courteous (the Films Committee), and they respected our position, even if we didn't agree," said Greer, who summed up the group's protests by saying that the film was "very disrespectful of the life of Christ."

"I realize that this was a satire," said Greer, "and with the freedoms we have in this country, you can't stop people from showing a film just because you disagree with it. But I also believe in judgement."

Greer was the only one of the film's protesters who had seen it.

Michael Aldridge said he had not seen the movie, but said others had told him that it satirized Christ.

"We didn't want to make a big issue out of it, but the reason I was concerned about it is that Jesus Christ changed my life. When you feel like that and you have a film that's like that, you'd rather it not be shown," said Aldridge.

"It's almost like they were showing a satire of your mother, and she was up there doing some of the things that Brian was doing. I don't think that anybody would want the film screened," continued Aldridge.

"Jesus is closer to me than anybody."

See FILM, Page 3

ECU's Phi Sigma Pi Takes National Award

The ECU chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity has been chosen as outstanding chapter in the nation for the 15th consecutive year.

Tau Chapter received the Joseph Torchia Outstanding Chapter Award at the fraternity's convention in Washington, D.C. Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Jack W. Thornton, an ECU economics professor and Tau Chapter advisor, was installed as national president of the fraternity.

The highlight of the convention was a speech by Kenneth Hill of the State Department on the topic "Politics of the Military." He

answered questions from fraternity members, many of which concerned U.S. involvement in the war between Iran and Iraq and the fate of the American hostages.

Tau Chapter is the oldest fraternal organization on the ECU campus and is the largest chapter of the national fraternity.

Announcements

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- ACCOUNTING TUTORS**
The East Carolina Accounting Tutors...
...for more information...
- SNOWSKI**
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...for more information...
- BSPA**
The Business Students Professional Association...
...for more information...

American Flu Killer Surfaces Again In Soviet Union Nursery

ATLANTA (UPI) — An influenza virus similar to a strain that killed 69,800 Americans 23 years ago, has surfaced in the Soviet Union, a federal official said Wednesday.

The virus, unnamed except for its medical designation of H2N2, broke out in a nursery for 11-year-old children in Leningrad, said Dr. Alan Kendal, a virology researcher with the National Centers for Disease Control.

"Soviet doctors watch and see what happens," Kendal says.


of the virus and identified it as a type closely related to the Asian flu that struck in the winter of 1957-58, causing a pandemic, or worldwide epidemic.

The Asian flu virus, which had been in the U.S. since 1968, disappeared in 1968.

Kendal made his disclosure of the Leningrad outbreak at a meeting of the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. The committee took no action on the information.

"We'll just have to watch and see what happens," Kendal says.

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October 16, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

Fall Break

Big Fuss Over Simple Problem

All of the controversy over a proposed fall break for ECU is getting out of hand. Typical administrative red tape is making an obvious solution more obscure and far-removed every day.

Chancellor Brewer made a valid point Monday when he said that students should have a better reason for a fall break than "Chapel Hill has it." The better reason is this: There is a week-long break during the spring semester, so why not balance our own school-year.

When the Faculty Senate met Wednesday, Oct. 8, to discuss the fall break proposal, it questioned the accuracy of the SGA survey in which over 90 percent of the students responding favored a fall recess from classes. Had every student in the university responded to the survey, there is little doubt that an overwhelming majority (though probably less than 90 percent) would have voted in favor of a break. If the Faculty Senate wants more proof, they can waste more time and effort to get similar results.

The senate was also concerned that a break would reduce the number of class days, therefore adversely affecting the quality of education. Few people would argue with that, but the question of when the break days will be made up is be-

ing approached with the care accorded Middle East peace agreements.

At present the fall semester is a mess. During the week before Labor Day, Tuesday and Wednesday are for registration and drop-add, and Thursday and Friday are the first days of class. With the following Monday a holiday, nothing really happens until Tuesday. That's a waste of class meetings.

The logical solution is this: Make the week of Thanksgiving fall break. The three "lost days" could be added at the beginning of the semester; that is, Thursday and Friday two weeks before Labor Day would be for registration, and the entire week before Labor Day would be for classes. Not only would this plan give ECU a fall break, but the semester could get off to a better start with a weekend between signing up and beginning classes.

This solution is no revelation, so why are we being subjected to all this bull? The students have made their feelings known, regardless of whether the Faculty Senate believes the SGA survey. Now it is time for the senate and the Calendar Committee to stop beating around the bush and give the students and faculty of this university a much-needed fall break.

'Life of Brian' At ECU

If the rumblings heard by the Student Union Films Committee this week take form, the ECU campus may be in for a taste of the same type of protest that occurred at the Buccaneer Theatre when it showed the controversial movie Life of Brian.

Several concerned local businessmen and about three ECU students met with the committee in an attempt to prevent this weekend's campus showing of Monty Python's latest endeavor on film, according to committee chairman Steve Bachner. The concerned people maintain that the film is a blasphemous representation of the life of Christ and that it shouldn't

be shown on campus.

In this country, we are guaranteed certain freedoms, and two of those are freedom of expression and freedom of religion. In their freely chosen religion, people who dislike the idea of religious satire are perfectly entitled to their opinions. But those people would be horrified if someone tried to shove another belief down their throats. All they need do is respect the rights of others to different beliefs.

The sad part about the protests against the movie is the inevitable result — that more people will go to see the movie just to see what all the excitement is about, and most never find out.

No Minority Seat Needed

In the Oct. 9 edition of this newspaper, Eula Moore, secretary of SOULS, was quoted as saying that she had some specific ideas about campus media that she would bring before the board if she becomes a member. She then complained that "... you hardly ever see pictures of minorities on campus unless they're in sports."

This newspaper is color blind with regard to news coverage. We report the news that is worthy of publication regardless of the color of the newsmaker.

The proposal to create a minority seat on the board, or rather to give SOULS a seat, is ludicrous.

The members of the Media Board should study the issue long and hard, and prevent any railroading

efforts on the part of board chairman David Creech, whose brainchild this proposal is.

If Creech and company are so concerned with minority representation, they have certainly picked the wrong representative to sit on the board. SOULS is not a minority organization, it is the Society Of United Liberal Students; anybody can be liberal — black, white, or green.

The big question is why such a small organization like SOULS deserves a seat on the board. SOULS is composed of only a tiny part of the student body.

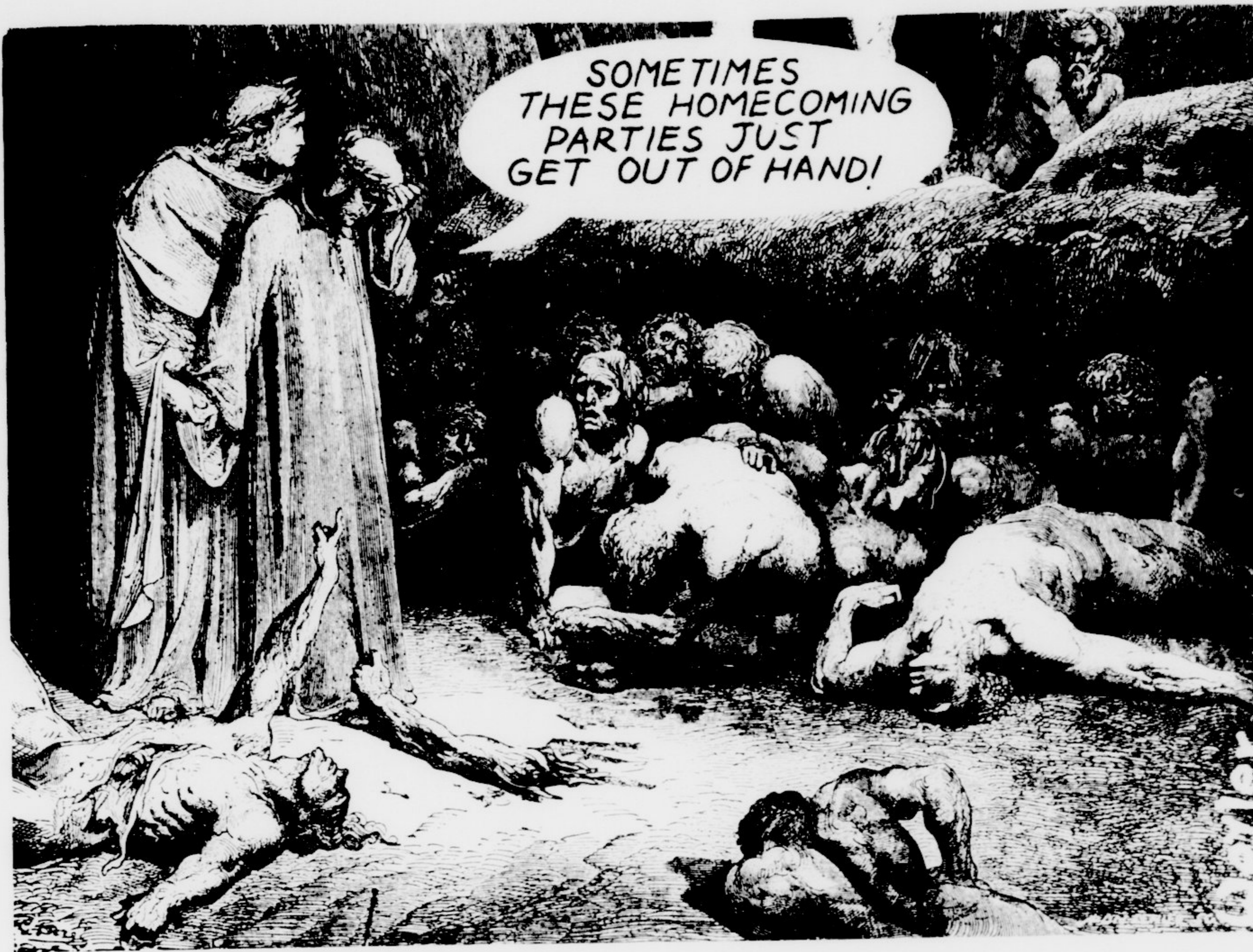
This amendment must be defeated, and it is up to those members of the Media Board who are truly concerned with the best interests of the media to do so.

I THINK THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES NEED ALL THREE MAJOR CANDIDATES!

I THINK THE DEBATES NEED CANNED LAUGHTER!



DAVID NORRIS



THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Campus Forum

Anti-Morgan Ads Misleading

I have viewed enough of the political advertisement that puts down Sen. Robert Morgan. The untruths it perpetrates are atrocious. The speaker smoothly states that Sen. Morgan voted to give "\$75 million to the Marxist government of Nicaragua." It fails to point out that the money is to be given over a 5-year period in the form of food and development assistance. Why would Nicaragua need food and assistance? Because the West Point-educated, U.S. government-supported, former dictator slaughtered thousands of his own people (mostly women and children with the help of U.S.-made weapons) and left his country in desperate need of food and assistance.

We gave hundreds of millions to the former Somoza regime for years, blinded to the needs of its impoverished people by the cheap labor they provided American companies there. I lived in neighboring Honduras for two years, and during the height of the war when thousands of wounded refugees were pouring into Honduras, I was also there. I worked with Nicaraguan doctors as they tried to minister to their people. They did this under threat of death from the Somoza regime. You see, Somoza did not allow you to help someone unless they were of his political persuasion. I hope that neither Dr. East nor anyone else in this free country falls victim to that kind of mentality.

ROBERT E. JONES
Graduate Student, Nutrition

Students The Bear Burden

I am writing in response to the Forum letter "Professors Give The Grades" (Oct. 14). Professors impart knowledge to students through instruction. The student in turn accepts and retains as much or as little of the material as he or she wishes. It is not the professor's duty to "expose students to all points of view adequately and impartially"; but rather it is up to the student to question common doctrines and to pose alternate solutions. This is the student's duty and the grade reflects the work put into the class.

Furthermore, an individual has a right to religious instruction. This can be accomplished through one's local church or synagogue, not a public university as advocated in Bingham's letter. There exists separation of state and church and I trust this applies to classrooms as well.

MIKE WEST
Sophomore, English

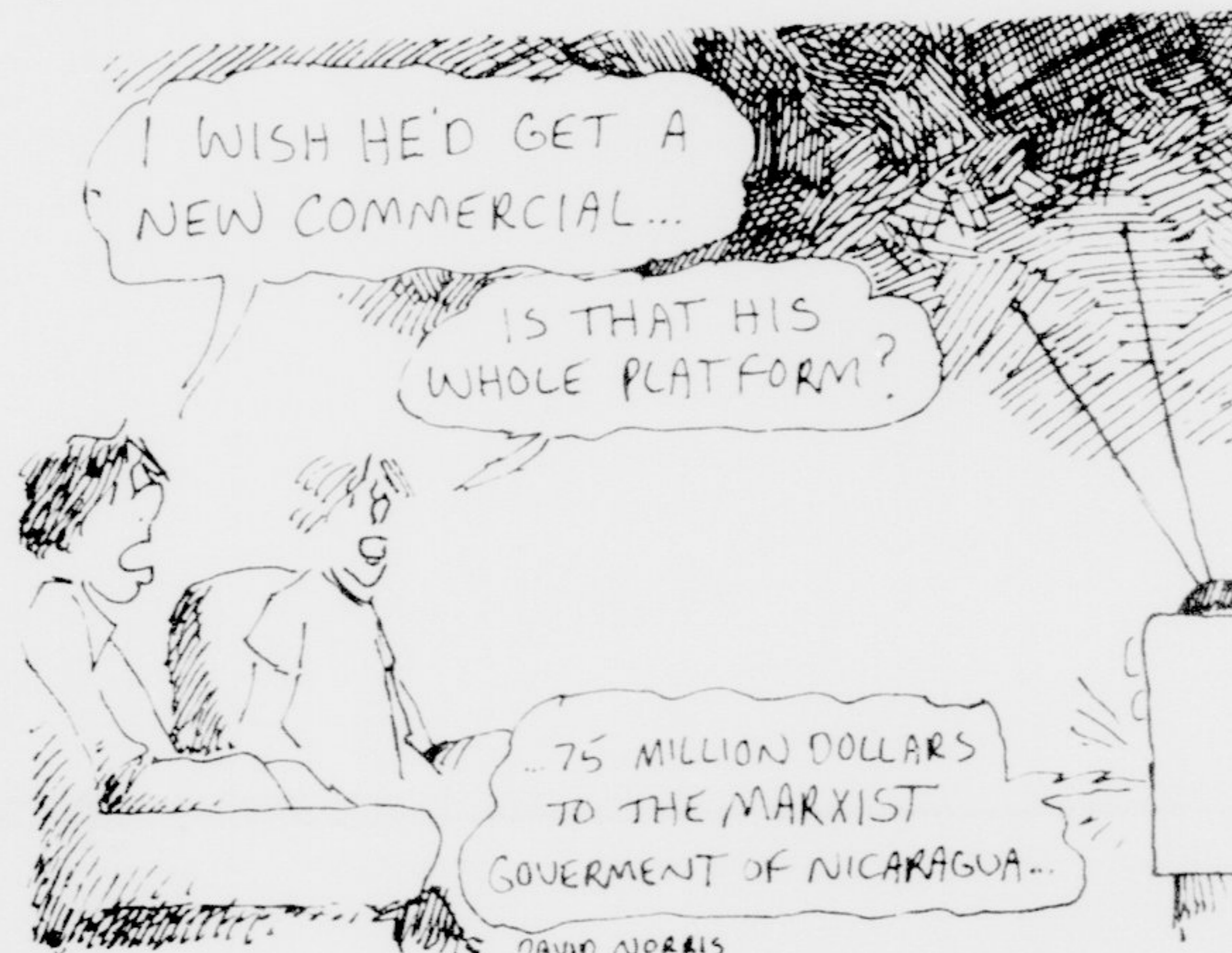
ECU — 'We Need You'

I am compelled to write. While I should have done so previously, I will not let this opportunity pass me by. The October 7-8, 1980, visit of the bloodmobile to East Carolina University was beautiful, just beautiful! Our blood program in Pitt County needed a literal and figurative "shot in the arm." The result was OUTSTANDING SUCCESS.

To the AFROTC Corps of Cadets, Captain Bienstock, Colonel Thomas, and to all students, faculty and staff who made this happen, I love you.

Annually, we collect in excess of 40 percent of the Pitt County quota through the four visits to your campus. Additional visits this year are planned for February 4-5, 1981, and April 7-8, 1981. With the Wright Building to undergo extensive renovation work, the exact on-campus location has not been determined for the upcoming visits. Keep your eyes open and your sleeves rolled up. We need you.

ARTHUR S. ALFORD
Chairman,
Pitt County Bloodmobile



DAVID NORRIS

Citizens Party: An Alternative

It has finally gotten to me. I used to keep it to myself, but now I've just got to let the people know. All that I hear in the news these days is of an incompetent Carter doing this, or a foot-in-the-mouth Reagan saying that, or a pseudo-Republican Anderson telling us that the other two don't know what they are talking about. No wonder the people don't know that there is a viable alternative to the politicians that are offering so much rhetoric and so many contradictions on a daily basis.

The presidential candidate for the Citizens Party is Barry Commoner, whom most of you have probably already heard of, and he doesn't believe that government should play politics with our lives any more. In case that you haven't heard of Barry Commoner, he is an environmentalist that has been a thorn in government's side since the fifties. Back then, he launched a fight against above-ground nuclear testing; he knew that we were messing around with something that we didn't have total control over, and might be deadly in the long and short run. Have you heard the news, lately? There have been thousands of documented cases thus far of people that lived around the testing grounds and military personnel that were mandatorily exposed to the testing, coming down with a disproportionate number of leukemia and other radioactivity related illnesses.

Mr. Commoner realizes that we are a young party and really don't stand a chance to win over the two major parties that have a vise-like grip over our electoral system, but his major objective in this election is to educate the public on the power/profit games some leaders seem to be playing, and hopefully gain enough momentum to get a foothold in the exposure that is vitally needed for the next election. But it is extremely tough to compete against two parties that are given 29 million of our tax dollars to tell us how bad the other party is, and all the nice things they are going to do for us when they get elected (which never seems to get done), but we've got logic, persistence, dedication to the moral cause and, in time, hopefully you and the rest of America on our side.

After the majority of the citizens find out who we are and what we are saying, they would be foolish not to join in our effort to put this nation back on the right course. And you would be equally as foolish not to try to have an open mind, and make an effort to find out what we have to say. If you don't make that effort, then I don't want to hear you gripe and complain about our lack

of choice in this election. For an interview of Barry Commoner, to see what he has to say, contact me. To write to the Citizens Party for more information, the address is 525 Thirteenth St., NW, Washington D.C. 20004.

You are supposedly intelligent young adults now, and I think that you will make the decision you think is right. Thanks for listening.

MIKE HIGSMITH
Senior, School of Business

Change Through Law

The letter which you entitled "Anti-Abortionists Carry-Beat 'In The Name of God'" born in the October 14, 1980, East Carolinian put forth an argument which, though attractive-sounding, is nonetheless disturbing in its implications. The author of that letter states that (no)"one of us has the right to inflict his particular religious values upon all others by depriving individuals of their freedom to make personal choices..." This argument would, for instance, imply that the abolitionists who opposed slavery because they felt it to be immoral had no right to seek its dissolution by law. Similar comments could be applied to those who opposed any activity (e.g., child labor, racial discrimination, etc.) we now regard as evil. I certainly hope that any individual who perceives something in our society as fundamentally evil will try by lawful means to seek a remedy. In fact, I would think he or she has an obligation to do so. The democratic process cannot only stand such an onslaught, it needs it to survive.

CARL G. ADLER
Professor, Department of Physics

Forum Rules

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

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.



This trio, rehearsing for their Oct. 17 appearance with the ECU Symphony Orchestra, are violinist Rodney Schmidt, pianist Paul Tardiff and cellist Selma Gokcen. At the rear of the piano is conductor Robert Hause.

School Of Music Hosts Convention

The East Carolina University School of Music will host the annual convention of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association on October 17, 18, and 19, in Greenville. The convention brings together college, university and private music teachers from throughout the state. Convention programs are being presented by ECU faculty as well as visiting artists from North Carolina, Illinois, and Michigan. James Clyburn, Professor of Piano at Meredith College, is President of the NCMTA and Loren Withers, Professor of Piano at Duke University is program chairman.

Convention activities begin on Friday with high school and collegiate level auditions in piano, organ, voice and string, brass and woodwind instruments. Winners in each category advance to Divisional and National competitions held later in the school year. A concert by the ECU String Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Paul Topper, will conclude the afternoon activities of the convention. David Hawkins, oboist, and Paul Topper, violinist, of the ECU faculty, will be featured as soloists with this orchestra. Convention members will attend a reception in the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Thomas Brewer. A banquet, held in the Mendenhall Student Center, will follow the reception. Ross Rosazza of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida and Southern Divisional President of the MTNA, will be featured speaker at the banquet.

Work will be given by two local young performers, Carol and Amy Moore. Guest violinist, Dr. Richard Luby of the UNC-CH music faculty, and violist Rodney Schmidt and cellist Selma Gokcen of ECU, will give master classes on the solo music to be used in the N.C. All-State Orchestra auditions. A recital of this repertoire, the Bartok Rumanian Dances and Handel Sonata in D for violin; Hotfmeister Concerto in D for Cello, will be given, accompanied by Dr. Charles Bath, pianist, Joanne Bath, State Chairman of NCMTA String Section is in charge of the String Sessions.

Voice teachers will attend a lecture demonstration on "The solo songs of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach." James Chamblee, Professor of Voice at Chowan College, will be in charge of this session.

James Williams of North Carolina Wesleyan College will present a program entitled "Ear Training and Sight-Singing through the use of a Small Computer." This program will be presented on both Saturday morning and afternoon.

Saturday evening activities begin with a social hour for convention members hosted by members of the Greenville Piano Teachers Association. A banquet for piano teachers follows. The featured program for the evening is a piano recital given by guest soloist, Phyllis Rappoport. Her program will feature the music of Haydn, Mozart and Chopin. The concert will be held in the Recital hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center, and the general public is invited to attend.

The convention concludes Sunday morning with two sessions for piano teachers. Phyllis Rappoport will present lectures on "Bartok," and "Chopin and Debussy: Pedalling, Touch, Sound." Student pianists and winners of superior ratings in the State Piano Contest will also be

See FOOD, page 6, col. 2

See MUSIC, page 6, col. 1

Eating Habits May Reflect Personality; Shopping Reveals Human Psychology

By DAVID NORRIS

Food, that wonderful, life-giving invention — what would we eat if it had never been discovered?

Since the discovery of food in prehistoric times, many different types of food have been invented, but strangely, most people eat the same kinds over and over again. And, those few kinds of food chosen by individual persons can reveal much about their personalities.

"You are what you eat", if taken literally, conjures up the rather ludicrous image of a world populated by walking pizzas, hamburgers and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. If this saying was rearranged to read "You eat what you are", it would reflect the trait of people

picking certain foods to fit their individual personalities.

For instance, people who eat alot of TV dinners most likely have either a lack of time (or talent) for cooking. Hopefully, they have access to an oven. Judging from the small amounts of food in some TV dinners, people who eat them are either not very hungry or are eating two of them.

A funny thing about TV dinners is that although they come in a bewildering number of combinations of foods, there is always at least one food in most of them that you won't like and will throw away. The little, dried-up peas and some of the amorphous dessert concoctions are good examples.

Some people never buy TV dinners, or any other groceries, if they subsist solely on restaurant meals.

In these cases, "you are what you eat" is completely incorrect; these people are not made of restaurant food, but of money.

Vegetarians are an interesting personality type. Their conscience won't let them eat the flesh of slaughtered animals, so they only eat plants. But, the vegetarian mentality never takes into consideration the feelings of young, innocent plants shrieking in silent agony as they are ripped asunder.

A duet consisting of hamburgers, spaghetti or pizza is a dead giveaway that the person involved is a student. It also indicates someone who probably drinks nothing but alcohol or soft drinks. Personality traits of these people include a casual attitude about eating balanced meals, and perhaps malnutrition as well.

Watching people shopping in the grocery store is a fascinating activity. Bit by bit, each shopper is revealing facts about his or her personality.

A woman with a shopping cart crammed to the top and spilling over with detergent, milk, ground beef, bread, light bulbs, dishwashing liquid and assorted food is likely to be a housewife. She probably hates shopping and is probably tired.

A shopping cart carrying a six-pack of beer and a pack of hot dogs is probably being pushed by a college student. Every weekend, local grocery stores fill thousands of similar orders.

If a shopping cart is overflowing with beer, potato chips and other

See FOOD, page 6, col. 2

Solar Electricity:

Heated Ponds Energy Source

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Houses in the future might have a large salt water pool in the backyard, but it wouldn't be used for swimming. It would be used to heat the home.

Researchers at the University of New Mexico have built a 45-foot diameter pond behind their physics building in an experiment to see if the solar-heated water can be used for home heating and electrical generation.

The university's pool was hot enough to boil eggs last summer.

"We think we have the world's record for solar ponds," said physics professor Howard C. Bryant. "On July 5, the temperature about 150 centimeters below the surface was 109 degrees

Celsius (228 degrees Fahrenheit).

"We claim that the pond was boiling at that level, in the sense that steam was being generated which rose in bubbles toward the surface," he said. "The pond didn't look like a boiling pot, but we could see bubbles as big as an inch in diameter that formed somewhere in the pond."

The hot water taken from the pond can be used for thermal heating or to generate electricity through heat exchangers.

"This pond is big enough to heat my house in winter," Bryant said. "We proved that by withdrawing heat at the same rate as I used it at my house."

Bryant said solar ponds are beginning to attract attention as a poten-

tial source of energy.

"There is a movement afoot to develop a national solar pond program trying to get some solar money for ponds," he said. "Now, there is no pond money in the budget (of the Department of Energy)."

Bryant said experiments at the UNM pond have shown that it is possible to generate electricity economically through the use of solar ponds. The operation and maintenance of the pond also is economical, he said.

The 8-foot-deep solar pond, shaped like an inverted cone with the top cut off, is crisscrossed with thin wires from which measuring devices are lowered to check temperatures and the amount and distribution of salt in the water.

The use of large amounts of ordinary table salt is the key to making the pond retain heat from the sun instead of dissipating it, Bryant said.

"Normally, a pool of water stays somewhat cooler than its environment," he said.

"If you can prevent the heat that is produced on the bottom of the pond by sunlight from rising to the surface, then the water will become hot."

Convection is blocked in the pond by using salt to create an insulation layer in the upper meter of the water. The concentration of salt in the upper layer gradually increases with depth, thereby making the water at the lower levels of the layer too heavy to rise, even when heated.

The layer does not block sunlight from reaching, and warming, the water below it, he said, and that warm water can be piped from the pond without disturbing the upper layer.

The unusually hot summer in New Mexico helped experimenters set the temperature records.

"It was clear and hot during the 14 days we came up to boiling," Bryant said.



Songwriter Mike Williams will be returning to ECU for his sixth appearance on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2:00 p.m. Acclaimed by student audiences as one of the strongest solo acts in the country, Williams' country-flavored, down-home music appeals to his audiences.

Homecoming Alive With Music

There will be plenty of music on campus this weekend, as part of ECU's Homecoming festivities. Five bands will be playing on campus during Friday and Saturday nights, followed by a concert with Mike Williams on Sunday night.

Friday night, the Jerry Thomas band will appear on the Mall at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Pep Rally.

Four bands will be playing Saturday night at Mendenhall Student Center. The music will begin at 8:00 p.m. and continue until midnight. The bands performing then will be Contrast, the Monitors, Hometown Boys and Southbound.

Contrast will perform in Auditorium 24. The band, under the direction of Joe Distefano, specializes in music with the big band sound, and jazz.

The Monitors, under the direction of P.A. Best will perform in the Multi-Purpose Room. They specialize in rhythm and blues, and disco.

The Hometown Boys will perform in the Coffeehouse located on the ground floor of the Student Center. This band, under the direction of John Worthington, specializes in bluegrass and country music.

Southbound, under the direction of Jerry Carson, will perform in the Snack Bar. This band specializes in beach and easy-listening music.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, country-folk songwriter Mike Williams will bring his booming bass voice and 12-string guitar to East Carolina University.

This six-foot-two inch unreformed hippie promises to "tickle yore

innards and rearrange yore brain" in his two hour performance which starts at 2:00 p.m. on the Mall.

This is Williams' sixth appearance at East Carolina, and the show promises to be a spectacular end to Homecoming week. Acclaimed by student audiences as one of the strongest solo acts in the country, Williams has a special affection for the college crowds he captives.

"College audiences are my favorite," he says. "Compared to the clubs, they're much more polite and intelligent ... although their reality factor may be a little low."

Williams' music has a country flavor and the down-home pace of the show appeals to his audiences. "These songs are about adventures, feelings and accidents I've had in 37 years of survival" grins the red-manned singer.



Brian Playing At Hendrix

The Life of Brian, a batty, brilliant and subversive comedy starring the members of Monty Python, is playing at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre on Oct. 17 at 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 and on Oct. 18 at 7:00 and 9:00.

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BY DAVID NORRIS

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3. A Woman of Substance, by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Avon) \$2.95. Successful woman & her children. Fiction.
4. Class Reunion, by Rona Jaffe (Dell) \$2.75. Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared. Fiction.
5. The Number of the Beast, by Robert A. Heinlein (Fawcett) \$5.95. Space journey to other universes. Fiction.
6. Petals on the Wind, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket) \$2.75. Children take revenge in horror sequel. Fiction.
7. Still Life with Woodpecker, by Tom Robbins (Bantam) \$5.95. A sort of a love story.
8. Shibumi, by Trevanian (Ballantine) \$2.95. Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover. Fiction.
9. The Great Shark Hunt, by Hunter S. Thompson (Poplar Library) \$3.50. Roasting of America's seamy side.
10. What Color is Your Parachute?, by Richard N. Bolles (Ten Speed Press) \$5.95. Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information reported by college stores throughout the country, October 6, 1980.

New & Recommended

- Been in the Storm too Long, by Leon F. Litwack (Vintage) \$7.95. Meaning of freedom to emancipated Southern blacks.
- Cannibals and Missionaries, by Mary McCarthy (Avon) \$2.75. Insights on terrorism aboard hijacked airplane.
- Double, Double, Oil and Trouble, by Emma Latham (Pocket) \$1.50. New York banker detective foils oil scam.

Association of American Publishers

Food Reveals Hidden Traits

Continued from page 5

munchies, its owner is likely to be someone who parties a lot, especially if he's going to consume all that stuff himself.

Sometimes, a shopping cart may be filled with both large amounts of beer and quantities of real food, like chicken, lettuce and carrots. This cart belongs to someone with a more complex personality than the others we have mentioned so far, namely, someone who likes to party, but still cares about getting a balanced diet.

There is an old bit of advice that says to avoid shopping for groceries if you are hungry. People who don't take this advice are the ones going through the store,

sweeping up a fearful but delicious array of junk food.

Watching people in line at the check-out counters provides more fascinating studies in human psychology.

You see indecisive people trying to find what looks to be a fast-moving line. They sort of just hover around the front area of the

store until they make up their minds.

Then, there are the impatient ones who get tired of waiting in line and start yelling for the manager to complain about how slow the line is moving. This slows things down even more.

Those blessed with good luck end up in a line with nobody but students buying one or two things apiece, like cigarettes or hot dogs. The unlucky ones get behind the housewife

we mentioned before, who is buying about three hundred things at once.

The most amazing people to watch are not the customers, but the check-out clerks. Putting up with complaints about prices, checking thousands of miscellaneous grocery items, and just working standing up for hours on end requires at least infinite patience, if not powers far beyond those of ordinary men.

We Were Wrong

In reference to last week's (Tues., Oct. 7) preview of the Student Union Film Double Feature, a quote from Gerald Mast's *Short History of the Movies* was used without proper attribution. We sincerely regret this error and apologize for any misunderstanding it may have caused.

Sunday

James King

The piano Man

Blues, Barrelhouse



Music School Hosts Convention

Continued from page 5

featured in a recital. Piano teachers will conclude their activities by attending a session devoted to a presentation of the Program on National Course of Study.

A detailed program of the activities has been made available to members of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association. Music teachers interested in becoming members of the organization or convention program should contact Dr. Charles Bath of the ECU School of Music.

Symphony Concert

GREENVILLE — The Beethoven Triple Concerto and Brahms' First Symphony will be performed by the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra in a special evening concert, Friday, Oct. 17.

The performance, set for 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, coincides with the annual convention of the N.C. Music Teachers Association of the East Carolina University campus.

Conductor of the orchestra is Robert Hause. Soloists in the

Beethoven piece are Rodney Schmidt, violinist; Selma Gokeen, cellist; and Paul Tardif, pianist. All are faculty members of the ECU School of Music.

ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer will speak briefly before the concert. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

A rarely-performed work, the Triple Concerto dates from 1804, from the same period when Beethoven wrote his more famous "Eroica" Symphony and the Violin Concerto.

The composer solved the dilemma of balancing three solo instruments without overloading the structure of the work by using simple, clear themes, easily played by the three instruments in turn.

ECU's symphony orchestra has twice performed for the southern division convention of the Music Educators National Conference and was one of 13 campus orchestras selected nationwide for a series of broadcasts on the National Public Radio Network.

Its taped performances are regularly broadcast by WGH-FM in Norfolk, Va., and its videotaped programs have been featured on WUNC-TV.

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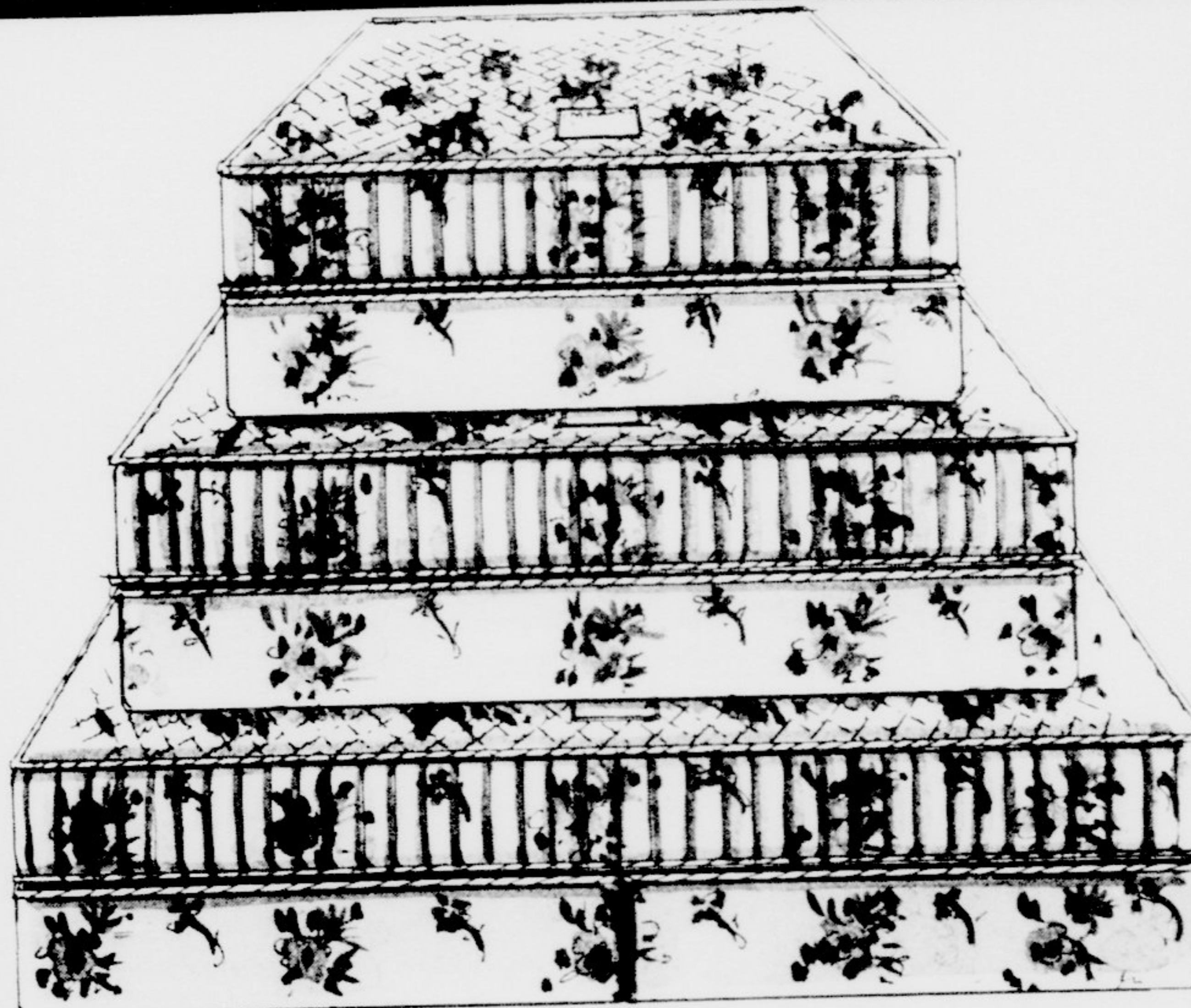
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Happenings

Campus Events:

Thursday 16

- 4:00 P.M. Intramural archery tournament, College Hill.
- 8:00 P.M. Artists series, Bressler/Pressler, Hendrix Theatre, tickets: students \$2.00, public \$5.00.
- 8:00 P.M. Oktoberfest, International House parking lot, tickets \$3.00.

Friday 17

- 10:00 A.M. Womens Volleyball: East Carolina Invitational Tournament, Minges Coliseum.
- 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Life of Brian" Hendrix Theatre.
- 8:00 P.M. ECU Symphony Orchestra concert, Wright Auditorium.
- Soccer: Atlantic Christian, Wilson, N.C., time TBA.

Saturday 18

- HOME COMING DAY.
- All day: Womens Volleyball, East Carolina Invitational, Minges Coliseum.
- 9:30 A.M. Intramural Cross Campus run, Bunting Tract.
- 2:00 P.M. Homecoming Game: Western Carolina University, Ficklen Stadium.
- 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M. Movie: "Life of Brian" Hendrix Theatre.

Sunday 19

- 9:00 - Noon, North Carolina Music Teachers Convention.
- 2:00 P.M. Special concert: Mike Williams, University Mall.

Monday 20

- 6:00 P.M. MSC Day Students Billiard Tournament, for ACU-I, Student Center.

Tuesday 21

- 6:00 P.M. MSC Day Student Billiard Tournament for ACU-I.

Wednesday 22

- 4:00 P.M. Soccer: UNC- Wilmington, Home.
- 8:00 P.M. Movie: "La Cage Aux Folles" Hendrix Theatre.
- 8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital: George Broussard, trombone, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Thursday 23

- 7:30 P.M. Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale.
- 8:00 P.M. Minority Arts Film Series: "I will fight no more forever" Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

Friday 17 - Sunday 19

- North Carolina Music Teachers Convention, all day.

October 19 - November 1

- Art Exhibition, local artists.

Movies

Buccaneer:

- "Terror Train" shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.
- "Somewhere in Time" starring Christopher Reeve, shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
- "Hopscotch" starring Walter Matthau, shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, & 9:10 P.M.
- STARTING FRIDAY "The First Deadly Sin" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 and "Times Square" 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Plaza:

- "Oh God! Book Two" starring George Burns, shows at 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, & 9:00 P.M.
- "Prom Night" shows at 3:20, 5:25, 7:20, & 9:15 P.M.
- "Jon" starring, Joni Eareckson as herself, shows at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00 P.M.
- STARTING FRIDAY "Urban Cowboy" and "Dressed to Kill".

Park:

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

Nightlife

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- Friday HOME VIGILANTE BAND
- Saturday HOME VIGILANTE BAND
- Tuesday AMBUSH
- Wednesday AMBUSH
- Thursday SNUFF

Attic:

- Thursday SPIRAL AND DOC HOLIDAY
- Friday END OF WEEK PARTY w/ Chi Omega's Pazzazz 3:30 - 7:00
- Saturday PAZZAZZ Homecoming
- Sunday JERRY THOMAS
- Tuesday LEVEL FOUR
- Wednesday BRICE STREET
- Thursday BRICE STREET

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

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Madrigal Dinners Tickets Available, Selling Fast

GREENVILLE — Although East Carolina University's Christmas Madrigal Dinners are weeks away, tickets for the series, scheduled for Dec. 2-6 are almost sold out. Very few seats remain for any of the five evenings, so interested patrons are urged to make reservations immediately, according to the Mendenhall Student Center program office.

Again directing the ECU Madrigal Singers in their performance of early Christmas music is Dr. Charles Moore of the ECU School of Music voice faculty. The singers, along with other performers (acrobats, magician, juggler, minstrel) and the Lord and Lady of the Manor, portrayed by James and Francine Rees, wear authentic

costumes of England's Elizabethan period. As patrons enter, they are announced and seated at long tables where they are served a traditional English

Christmas feast and watch the festivities. Tickets to the dinner series are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, telephone 757-6611, ext. 266.



Bressler, Pressler Perform At Hendrix

GREENVILLE — Charles Bressler, oratorio tenor, and Menahem Pressler, pianist, will perform at East Carolina University Thursday, Oct. 16 in Mendenhall Student Center.

Two artists long admired individually who have joined forces recently, Bressler and Pressler normally receive equal billing for their performances.

Bressler is noted for the unusual scope of his repertoire; his interpretations of diverse and difficult vocal music from Purcell to post-

Stravinsky have won him international acclaim.

Pressler, since a five-concert debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1948, has performed with almost every major orchestra in the western world. As a member of the Beaux Arts Trio, he was enthusiastically received by a Greenville audience when the Trio performed at ECU a few years ago.

The Bressler-Pressler recital is part of ECU's 1980-81 Artists Series. Tickets for the concert are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office, 757-6611, ext. 266.

New Course Offered Now

Next semester, an interdisciplinary course in Medieval and Renaissance studies will be offered to ECU students. The course is offered jointly by the School of Art and the Departments of English, History, Foreign Languages and Literatures and Philosophy.

According to Dr. B. Nischan of the History Department, who is directing the seminar, the course will analyze medieval and Renaissance response to the art, literature, philosophy and general culture of the ancient Greeks and Romans. There will be guest lecturers from different departments and schools of the university.

There are no prerequisites for the course; only an interest on the part of the participants is required.

The course number is AMSR 5000. (AMSR stands for Area Studies — Medieval and Renaissance.) The class is scheduled to meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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Homecoming:

Emory Says ECU Has 'Got To Win'

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive week, East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory highlighted his weekly press luncheon by claiming that his Pirates are in a must-win situation.

The first-year mentor noted that the club has yet to win at home this season, therefore making this Saturday's homecoming game with Western Carolina a crucial one.

"We have made a total commitment to winning this week at Ficklen Stadium," he said. "I have not won at Ficklen yet. This is a very important game not only for me but for our student body, our fans and the university."

"We've just got to win," Emory continued. "We really need to get back on the right track at home. There is a critical need for an impressive win. But all wins are impressive, aren't they?"

The Pirates, 2-3, return home to Ficklen for Saturday's 2 p.m. game following a come-from-behind 24-22 win over Richmond last weekend that ended the club's three-game losing streak.

Emory said the win over the Spiders came despite adverse weather conditions (a driving rain

and thunderstorm) and that this fact makes the comeback most attractive.

"I think the comeback was probably the greatest one around because of the conditions."

Emory added that the win should help to bolster ECU's level of confidence.

"It's been amazing," he said. "The team's morale has remained high all season. They've done everything we've asked them to. But you never know what's going on inside a guy's head, how his confidence is. This win should really help in that area."

The Pirate head man said the confidence gained would be needed to help overcome the team's many injuries and that that confidence would need to be very evident in the area of pass defense.

He pointed to the fact that the Catamounts were ranked number eight in the nation in passing offense and that Western split end Gerald Harp was leading the country in receptions.

"They can really move the football," Emory said. "And Gerald Harp is a great, great player. No doubt, he is one of the most exciting receivers in the country."

Emory also praised WCU head coach Bob Waters. "To be honest, I'm surprised some team hasn't stolen him from there. He's one of the finest coaches around."

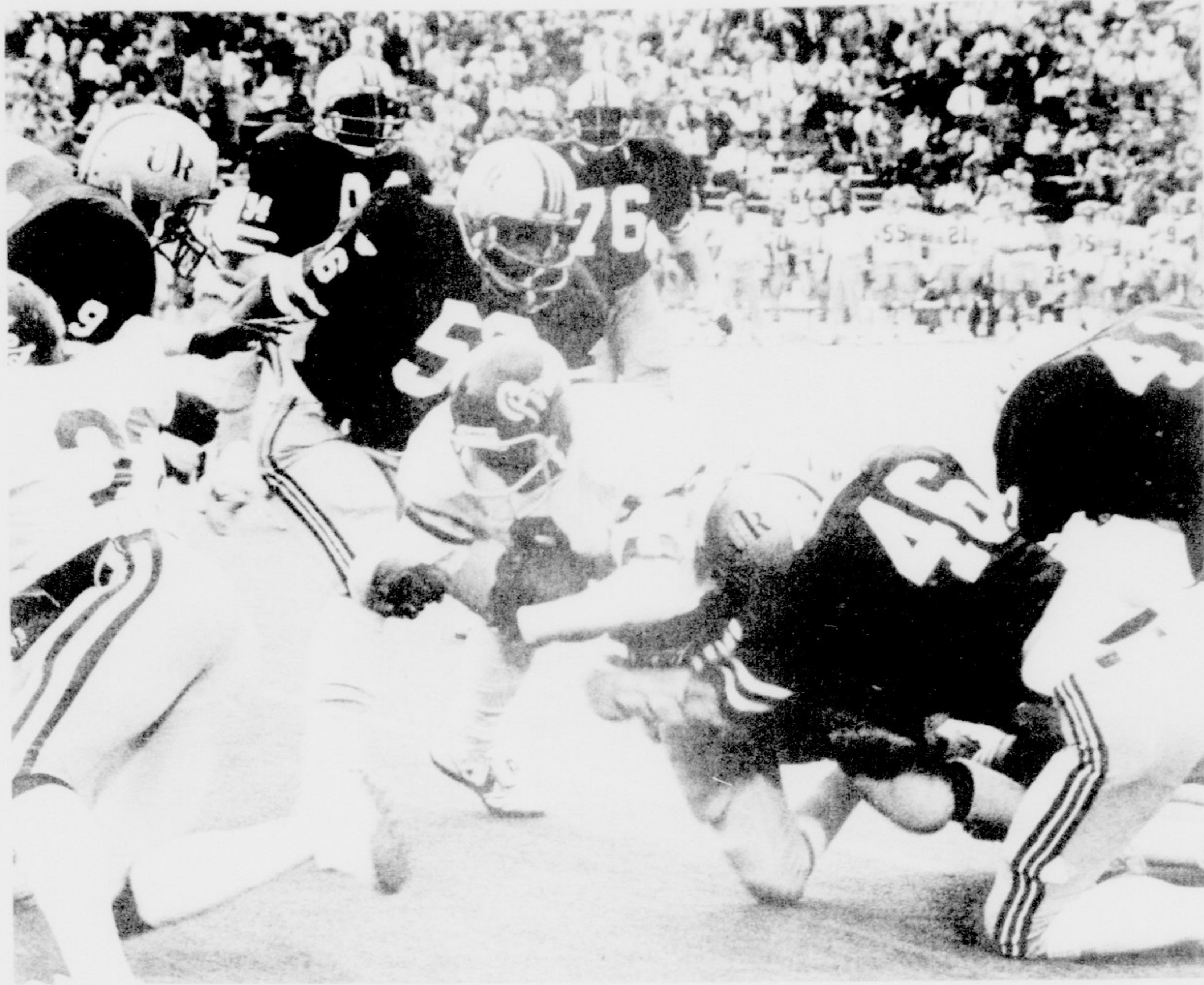
The Pirate coach also said his Western counterpart used the best of what he has. "He'll always have some of his receivers or passers rank among the top in the country. He'll find ways to put you in a one-on-one situation with Harp. From our point of view that really stinks."

With Harp a main reason for the Catamounts' strong passing offense, Emory realizes that the Pirates must be ready to defend it.

"Face it," he said, "pass defense has not been the strong suit of our team this far. We have worked on it all week and must perform well in that area on Saturday if we're to win."

Emory also said the Pirates, who are primarily a wishbone team offensively, may be going to the air attack more themselves this Saturday.

"We'll need to throw more and throw better if we are to win," he said. "Western is the third best team we've played so far, besides Florida State and Southern Miss. That's pretty good company."



Lunging For Yardage

ECU quarterback Carlton Nelson (6) falls ahead for extra yardage as he is brought down during the team's 24-22 win over

Richmond last Saturday. The team hosts tough Western Carolina this week in the annual Homecoming contest.

Volleyball Event Begins This Friday

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Third Annual East Carolina Invitational Volleyball Tournament got underway Friday with a field of ten teams from three states entered in the competition.

Grouped with the Lady Pirates of East Carolina in Pool I are top-seeded Wintthrop College, the University of Virginia, East Tennessee State and Wake Forest. Pool II consists of Virginia Commonwealth, Appalachian State, UNC Charlotte, Virginia Tech and High Point.

"The teams are almost equally split between Division I and Division II schools," says ECU assistant coach Lynn Davidson, who is helping coordinate the event. "So it's a very even tournament. Every team, with the exception of maybe one or two, has a good shot at winning the tournament."

"We've played Virginia Commonwealth and beat them handily," Davidson states, but adds, "but that's when we were playing well."

"UNC Charlotte has a good team; strong team. Appalachian State has a short team, but they're scrappy. They rotate the setter out, and that makes it difficult on defense."

Competition begins Friday at 3 p.m. in Minges Coliseum with host ECU facing East Tennessee State, UNC Charlotte playing High Point, Appalachian State against Virginia Tech and Virginia battling Wake Forest.

Pool competition continues throughout the evening with the last of the games slated to begin at 9:25 p.m.

The four teams from each pool with the best record advance to the championship competition, which will be held Saturday at the gymnasium at J.H. Rose High School on Elm Street. Teams eliminated through the semifinals will participate in the consolation bracket.

In all, each team has the possibility of playing in eight matches over the two days of the event, with the exception of ECU and Appalachian State who play an NCAA Division I match Friday at 10 a.m.

"Conditioning is always a big factor in a tournament like this," Davidson explains. "There's a better chance of these games going to three games than at other tournaments where the competition is unbalanced."



Coach Lynn Davidson



Forward David Underwood Is One Of Five ECU Returnees

Harp Is Nation's Top Receiver

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

Homecoming 1980 will feature yet another tough opponent for the Pirates of East Carolina; the Catamounts of Western Carolina under the direction of veteran head coach Bob Waters.

The Catamounts proved to be very little competition for the Pirates a year ago as ECU claimed a 31-6 victory. But while first year head coach Ed Emory has battled the loss of the offensive line which led ECU to national acclaim and a rash of injuries both offensively and defensively, Waters returns eight starters on each side of the line and has lost only one starter with an injury.

Offensively the Catamounts have utilized *Carback* Gerald Harp in their pass-dominated attack which ranks eighth in the nation this week in pass offense. Harp leads the nation in passing statistics with 40 receptions for 647 yards and an average of 107.8 per game.

Sophomore David Marshburn has been Waters' top quarterback, completing 61 of 114 pass attempts for 899 yards and six touchdowns. Fellow sophomore Ronnie Mixon lines up as the top reserve signal-caller with 49 completions on 89 attempts for 567 yards and one TD.

"Harp is a great, great football player," says Emory. "He is one of

the most exciting receivers in the country. He's electrifying; we've got to do something to stop him."

"We've got to start playing better on pass defense," he continues. "We'll spend a lot of time this week with our secondary, and we've got to have a better pass rush, too."

"Bobby Waters is one of the finest coaches in the country," praised Emory. "I'm surprised he is still there. He'll take a formation and get us in one-on-one with Harp and that is not a good position to be in."

WCU is led by a pair of sophomores in the backfield, with Anthony James rushing for 337 yards thus far with a 4.3 average and Leonard Williams following with 227 yards for a 4.1 average.

"Offensively, we have moved the ball well enough to win," said Waters after last Saturday's loss to The Citadel which dropped their record to 2-4. "I was very disappointed with our defense and particularly with our seniors. They are not playing the tough brand it takes to win in college football."

"We've bounced back before and we had better do it again Saturday," Waters states. "East Carolina has the momentum going into the game and they are headed in the right direction. We had better play good Saturday or we will definitely be headed in the *wrong* direction."

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Cage Drills Underway

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Practice began this Wednesday for the East Carolina basketball team and head coach Dave Odom says the team has several phases to go through before it can get down to any serious work.

"We'll need to go through three or four days of an evaluation process," Odom said. "After we get our roster set, we'll have to go through an orientation process for the new players we'll probably have."

The second-year cage coach said he hoped to narrow the squad down to somewhere around 12 walk-on tryouts. "The faster we can get our squad size down," he claimed, "the quicker we'll be able to install our basic drills."

With only five players returning from last year's team and seven newcomers on hand, Odom said that the club must keep in high spirits.

"Enthusiasm will be the byword early," he said. "We're such a young team that we'll have to go through an incubation period. Our

guys must get to know each other well."

Six freshmen and sophomore transfer Tony Bledsoe join the five returnees that include forward-center Mike Gibson (5.9 points per game and 5.6 rebounds per game last year), forward David Underwood (5.0 ppg, 1.8 rpg), forward Mark McLaurin (2.0 ppg, 7 rpg), along with little-used center Tom Szymanski and guard Greg Batson.

With Szymanski the only senior and six freshmen on hand, the Pirates are no doubt one of the youngest clubs in the country. Odom said there were definite advantages to this.

"New people bring enthusiasm," he said. "Another good thing is that almost to the man all these new guys are proven winners."

Still, Odom said, the success of the upcoming year will rest on the shoulders of the returnees. "Our season depends heavily upon our veterans' ability to lead by example and produce," he added. "The situation is sort of like last year (when the club went 16-11) when we counted on our vets to lead

the way."

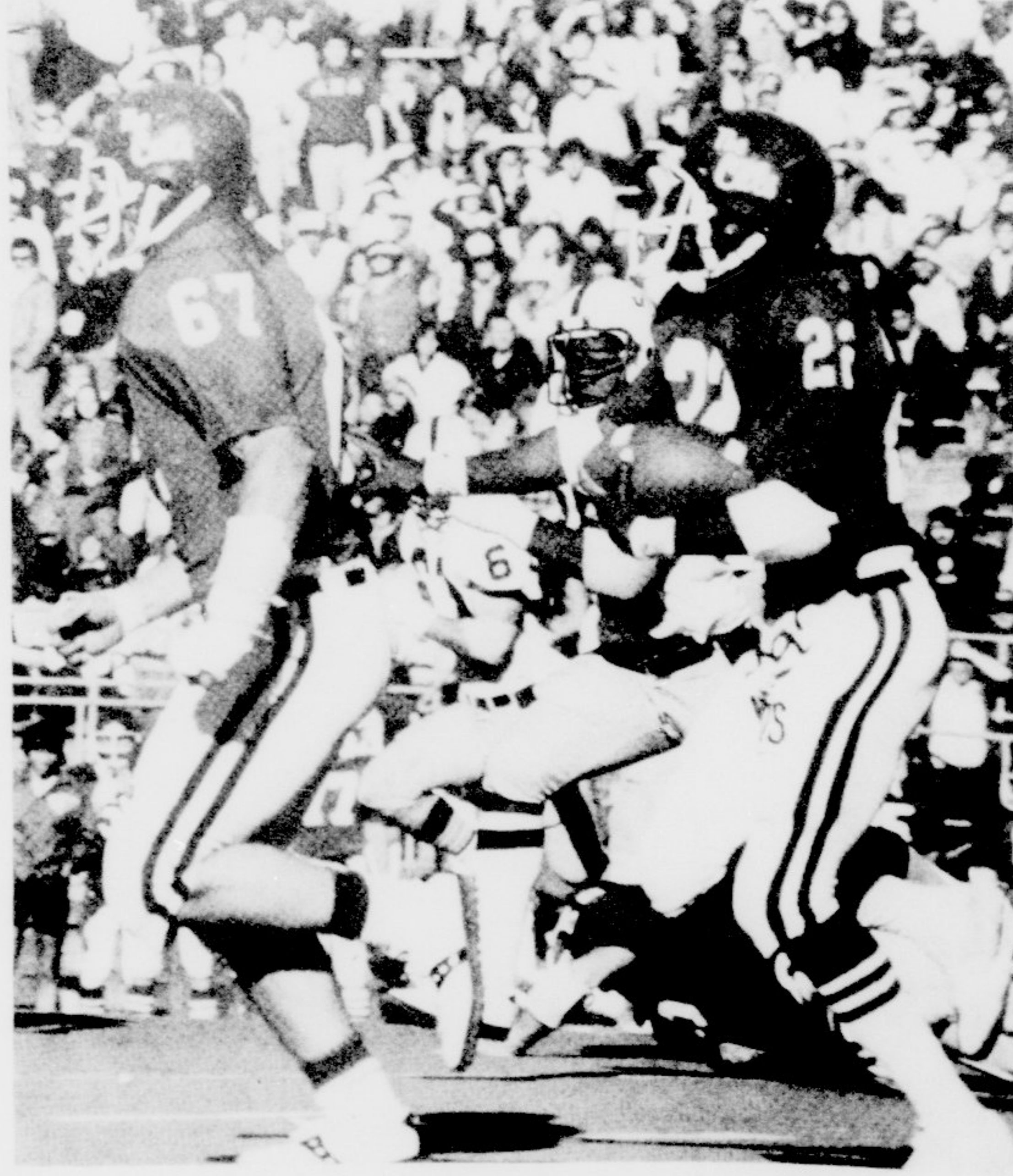
The combination of youth and experience pleases Odom. "Our chemistry should be healthy," he said. "We have several older players with the younger players mixed in to give that new breath of life that freshmen you need each season."

The former Wake Forest assistant claimed that his club has good talent and that it is only a matter of how long before this talent matures.

"The key," Odom said, "is how soon we can develop into a cohesive team. To do so, the individual must channel his goals into team goals. When that happens we will have arrived."

Odom said that having a year behind him was a big help. "Last year we coaches would say, 'We've got to work hard' because some of the guys here were not used to it. Now we're accustomed to work hard. We expect our players to work hard. We don't feel we have to stress it so much anymore."

The Pirates open their season with a Nov. 24 home exhibition matchup with Marathon Oil. The first official game is on Saturday, Nov. 29 at Ohio University.



WCU Star Gerald Harp (22) Follows Blocker

Coach Praises Effort

Lady Pirates Fall To UNC

"We played great!" East Carolina assistant volleyball coach Lynn Davidson had plenty of reason to be excited Tuesday night, even though her team had just dropped their 19th game in 23 outings. The Lady Pirates posted an impressive 15-11, 14-16, 15-5, 15-13 performance against highly touted UNC-Chapel Hill.

"Four games with the number one team in the state speaks for itself," explained Davidson. "Carolina

wasn't ready to play when they came out on the court because they thought it would be an easy game to win. "But we went out and played tough and we won (the second game)."

ECU held off the Tar Heels in the first game and bounced back to win the second with a late flurry. "They (Lady Pirates) passed good, so we were able to run the offense," said Davidson. UNC regrouped and pounced on East Carolina early in the

third game, allowing the Lady Pirates just five points.

"(We) were frozen," Davidson explains. "They were just reaching and you can't do that and win."

In the fourth game, UNC again jumped to an early lead, but the Pirates were not ready to fold. Down 10-4, ECU narrowed the gap to 14-10 and held Carolina through two service rounds to cut to 14-13 before the Tar Heels garnered the winning point. Davidson started on-

ly one senior, with two sophomores and three freshmen. But the results were even more than she had hoped for. She was especially impressed with freshmen Sherry Stout and Lexanne Keeter, as well as senior Sharon Perry.

"(Lexanne's) hitting has improved tremendously," praised Davidson. "Sherry will go to the floor for us. She has excellent lateral movement."

"Sharon served real well throughout the match. She had real strong net play and you need that against Carolina, which is a big team."

Davidson indicated following the Francis Marion Invitational Tournament last weekend that the Pirates were not playing as a unit. But the attitude and effort changed somewhere between Saturday and Tuesday.

"We played as a team and everybody was playing hard for each other," she concludes.

East Carolina hosts Appalachian State Friday at 10 a.m. in Minges Coliseum, prior to the start of the ECU Invitational tournament. The Lady Pirates will be looking to improve on their 0-6 NCAIA record against ASU.



Stacy Weitzel (R) Spikes Over NCSU Defense

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