### Witches Still Exist!



Even in these modern scientific times, there are practicing witches.

But, some witches in New Bern don't quite fit the old stereotype of the evil witches of stories and fairytales.

For more, see page 5.

### Rogers Gets Heisman

South Carolina running back George Rogers, the nation's leading rusher, was named the winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy Monday afternoon.

Rogers outdistanced Pittsburgh defensive end Hugh Green and Georgia's sensational freshman running back, Herschel Walker, for the top award given to a college football player.

Rogers received 216 first place votes, Green 179 and Walker 107.

For further details see page 8.

### ECU Hosts Champions

The East Carolina women's basketball team plays host to defending AIAW national champion Old Dominion this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

For ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi's pre-game comments see page 8.



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# Thefts Plague Mendenhall

By CHRIS LICHOK and JIMMY DuPREE

In spite of, or possibly because of the volumn of traffic in Mendenhall natives. Student Center, theft has recently become a popular activity. Rudolph Alexander, associate dean for student activities, reports that in the past there have been scattered incidents where student center propermonths the frequency of these without detection.

measures are taken. He added the

volved a professional art exhibit exhibition, not a student exhibiwhich was removed from tion." Mendenhall prior to Thanksgiving. Alexander was unable to estimate the value of the artwork, but exty was stolen, but that in recent pressed alarm that it was removed

events has increased at an alarming "We've had other items stolen from the building," Alexander While no official announcement states. "We had at the beginning of has been made, Alexander said he fall semester two of our bean-bag doubted there would be any further chairs stolen from the TV lounge on exhibits of art until further security the ground floor.

"About two weeks ago, someone state museum of art would be con- stole a work of art that was hanging sulted as to possible security alter- on the gallery wall. This was stolen Friday night between 10:30 and One of the most recent thefts in- midnight. This was a professional

> In an effort to avoid any further incidents, Alexander requested that a member of the usher corps be positioned in the gallery area, "in hopes of spotting anyone who might be in the process of taking something." But as he points out, the plan did not work as well as it was designed.

"Along about that time," Alex-

ander maligns, "someone stole two of our lamps from the lobby area." Alexander said the lamps were valued at \$125 each, but was unable to explain the method with which they disappeared.

He added that several pieces of artwork were stolen a week ago from the North Carolina museum of Art exhibit.

"This is more than we have ever had stolen in the six years-plus we have been in operation," Alexander said. "There's no way we can watch all these doors."

Alexander stated that earlier in the semester a student was caught removing a plant from the student center, and the plant was returned to its proper place in the lobby.

One solution Alexander favors is to make some of the doors emergency exists. Also involved in this proposal is the installation of an alarm system which would signal violations.



Unseasonably Warm Weather

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

. . . ECU Students Take Advantage

### Option Still Open To Courts

# Busing Issue Debated

officially confirmed Monday the lawyers to file suits where investigaagency is considering filing a tions are completed. desegregation suit against the Charleston County school system that would leave busing an option to the courts.

"Charleston is one of the areas we have under consideration, but there has been no decision yet," said John Wilson, a public affairs officer for the department in Washington. "I don't expect a decision for a couple of weeks."

Wilson refused to confirm or deny a United Press International report quoting sources saying that Drew S. Days III, has recommended to Attorney General Benjamin

Civiletti that the suit be filed. Differing House and Senate versions of an anti-busing provision are deterring education," he said. currently being hashed out in a conand President Carter has been urged board seven years, said the blackby Justice officials to veto the white ratio is equivalent to the com-

until Jan. 20 to file such suits, but districts. Only District 20, the peninsources told UPI the president sula area, is predominantly black, would be asked to wait the full 10 he said.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - days permitted under law if he

Charleston County is made up of eight constituent school districts under one consolidated school board. There are 45,000 students in the system, including some 7,700 in the penisular city where the schools are 99.5 percent black. The countywide black-white ratio is 53 percent black to 47 percent white.

Keith Thompson, chairman of the ficials will do. consolidated board until January, defended the current district lines and said he is opposed to busing to achieve a racial balance.

"I don't think it serves any purpose except frustrating students and

munity at large — 35 percent to 65 A veto would give the department percent - in seven of the eight

"The board is concerned about A Justice Department spokesman decides to sign it to allow civil rights it," he said. "We are now in the process of establishing magnet schools to attract whites back into the system.

> "Given time, I think the schools will re-integrate themselves. A lot of white people are moving back to the downtown area and renovating the old houses."

Thompson said school officials are just "sort of hanging in limbo" waiting to to see what Justice of-

Several members of the consolidated board said they would oppose busing as a means to integregate the schools, but the Rev. Cornelius Campbell Jr., another member, supported the idea.

"I believe there is room for busgressional conference committee, Thompson, who has served on the ing in the city of Charleston," he said. "I welcome the suit in Charleston County. It's long over-

> "I would definitely not vote for the district to fight the suit."

The Justice Department investigation was prompted by a complaint filed by the Rev. Thomas Duffy, a Catholic priest, and Maurice Cohen, who has children in the schools.

Managing Editor

new, as they say.

# Brewer Withdraws From Consideration

Chancellor Thomas Brewer announced Thursday that he asked the University of Louisville to withdraw his name from consideration for president of the university.

Brewer, chancellor at East Carolina for the past three years, was reportedly one of two finalists for the Louisville job. Donald C. Swain, a vice president of the University of California system, was reported to be the other finalist.

Swain declined to comment on Brewer's withdrawl.

The announcement ended speculation that began two weeks ago about Brewer leaving ECU when he went to Louisville to be

interviewed for the job.

Brewer had said earlier that his

talks with the Louisville search committee were in line with his beliefs on professional development.

"By comparing institutions, they (administrators) either reaffirm their dedication to their present institution or move to new challenges," he said.

"Even if the new position is declined, looking in some depth at another institution provides new ideas which should be of benefit to the school. This attitude, I believe, is commonplace

in the field of higher education." Woodford R. Porter, chairman of Louisville's board of trustees and a member of the search committee, said in an interview Thursday with The News and Observer that he learned of Brewer's decision Wednesday "It comes as a bit of a shock to

me," Porter said. Another member of the board of trustees, A. Wallis Grafton Jr., said the committee had not yet recommended any candidate to the board.

William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, said he knew of no offers of a pay raise to entice Brewer to remain at ECU. Brewer's current salary is \$63,250

In his statement Brewer said, "We have much work ahead of us at East Carolina University. I have said before, and I say again, it is a privilege to serve as chancellor of this fine institution."

# East To Visit ECU Campus

By CHRIS LICHOK and JIMMY DuPREE

Newly elected Republican Sen. John East will return to the campus of East Carolina University Wednesday, December 10 to meet with students, faculty and area citizens at Mendenhall Student Center from 7-8:30 p.m.

East, who narrowly defeated Democratic incumbent Robert Morgan in the November 4 general election, will attend the reception sponsored by the staff of the student center, the Student Government Association, the Student Union and the officers of the faculty.

Dean for Student Activities, states that the event is designed to give supporters of the East campaign to meet with the successful candidate before he begins his term in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"Dr. East has served for many years as a member of the faculty in the department of Political Science," said Alexander. "He has been an outstanding faculty member and an outstanding teacher. His election to the Senate has brought credit to the university and to all of

"I should think that students, faculty and staff should want to

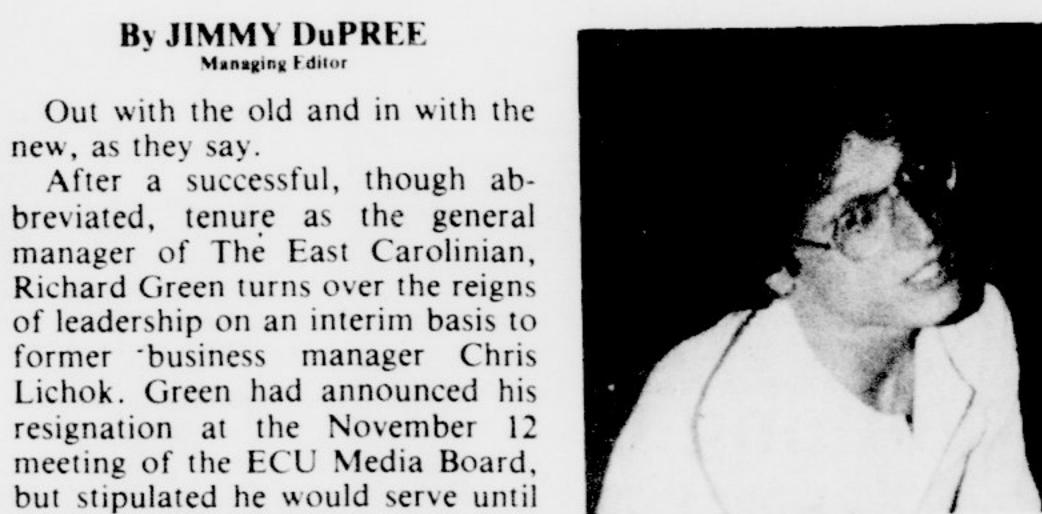


Sen. John East

come by and say hello, congratulations, best wishes; just enjoy a Rudolph Alexander, Associate reception which we think will be a lot of fun for everyone."

> While there will be no set program, East is expected to make comments of thanks to his supporters. "I think regardless of anyone's political affiliation or beliefs Senator-elect East will be senator for all the people of North Carolina.

"That's the way we look at it; it's strictly a non-political function. The election is over. This is simply an occasion when all of us will have a chance to wish one of our own the very best in the years of service he has ahead in the United States



As Interim General Manager

the first of December.

At their final meeting before the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Media Board voted to accept Green's suggestion to appoint Lichok as acting

general manager until a permanant appointment is made December 10. Green set aside rumors he was leaving because of dissatisfaction or hostility towards the Media Board, at the end of the semester."

"But they're probably tired of chilling effect."



fighting with me too. But, you know, it isn't easy having an adversary relationship with your employer.

"One thing that could help is changing the relationship of the newspaper and the media board, he continued. "The media board is a student organization which we are stating it is simply "that I graduate bound to report on, like the SGA.

"I did tell David Creech (Media But if we have to go in there and ask Board chairmam) that I was tired of for something, we're not going to go fighting with them," said Green. in there with guns blazing; that has a



Lichok Replaces Green

Lichok

During his employment at The East Carolinian, Green witnessed and participated in many changes. The most significant, he states, was the installation of vidio display terminals in the place of the "ancient" equipment previously used.

"The biggest change has to be the

computers," he says, "because it has changed everybody's work load. At first when you're learning how to use them, it seems like the hardest thing in the world. But once you get the hang of it, it makes the work so much easier."

Lichok, characterized as a dedicated and popular worker, sees the future of The East Carolinian as full of potential thanks to the leadership of Green.

"Richard Green brought an era of improvement to the paper," says Lichok. "One that must continue to become a standard to improve upon. The general manager is just what the title implies; he is responsible for generally managing the operation and the affairs of the

"However, he must be aware of all of the functions of the paper and coordinate them into a smooth operating procedure.

"The staff here is made up of many multi-talented individuals who have a broad range of interests. from graphics and design, to investigative reporting, to marketing

and advertising. "With this broad based staff," Lichok continues, "I'm looking for a successful future for the paper."

# Announcements

## GENERAL MANAGER

tions Center.

#### SOCI/ANTH

On Tuesday, December 2, the Sociology/Anthropology Club will meet in the lounge at 12:00 noon for a "doo dad party." BE PREPARED! We suggest you br ing a bag lunch, scissors, tape paste, etc. along with your ideas For more info, call Anna at 752 0826

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA The Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters would like to congratulate Jobeth Rambo for winning their li-

### FINANCIAL AID

quor raffle of November 23rd.

There will be a meeting or Wednesday, December 10 to distribute financial aid applica tions and to disseminate informathe 1981 82 school year. The meeting will be conducted in Wright Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. All financial aid recipients who will be applying for financial aid next year are expected to attend.

#### INTERNSHIP

Sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled in a North Carolina college or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college have until February 2 to apply for the Institute of Govern ment Summer Internship Pro gram in state government Twenty four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a livinglearning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the institute of Government. The Institute of Government Interns will work from May 26 through August 7. Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in

be paid approximately \$130 per Students interested in the program should secure a brochure announcing the program and a State of North Carolina application form from their college or university

evening educational seminars and

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to the

### SOCI/ANTH PARTY

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JOBS NEEDED Inmates at the Maury Correctional Facility are looking for jobs

#### PRISON VISITS

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#### GMAT

The Graduate Management Ad fered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 24, 1981. Apthe ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

#### ALLIED HEALTH

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Satur day, January 17, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp. 304 East 45th Street, New York, NY 10017 to arrive by December 20, 1980. Application blanks are synagogue, 1420 E. 14th St., Dec. 3 105, East Carolina University.

#### INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

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#### SNA

The final meeting of the fall semester of the ECU Student Nurse's Association will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the nursing auditorium. Carol Cox will present a film on incest which will be followed by a discussion. Drawing for gift cer tificate will also be held. Members and non-members may attend.

#### CAROLING

Mendenhall Student Center invites everyone to come and hear the songs of Christmas presented by the ECU Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore. The Chorus will bring us the Mendenhall central stairway. Stop by for some refreshments, enjoy the chorus, and help us celebrate science, psychology, and this special holiday season.

#### SOULS There will be a S.O.U.L.S. meeting on Thursday, December 4, 1980. Please plan to attend. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the

ECU SURF CLUB meeting on Thursday Dec. 4 at 00 p.m. in Room 243 Mendenhall.

Cultural Center

#### DANCE

Members are urged to attend. All

A workshop of varied dances choreographed by faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Drama and Speech will be presented by the ECU Dance Theatre Dec. 5-7. The program will feature contemporary ballet, jazz and modern dance pieces performed by ECU dance students. Performances are scheduled nightly at 8:15 p.m.

#### FRISBEE CLUB There will be a meeting for all nterested persons Tuesday night

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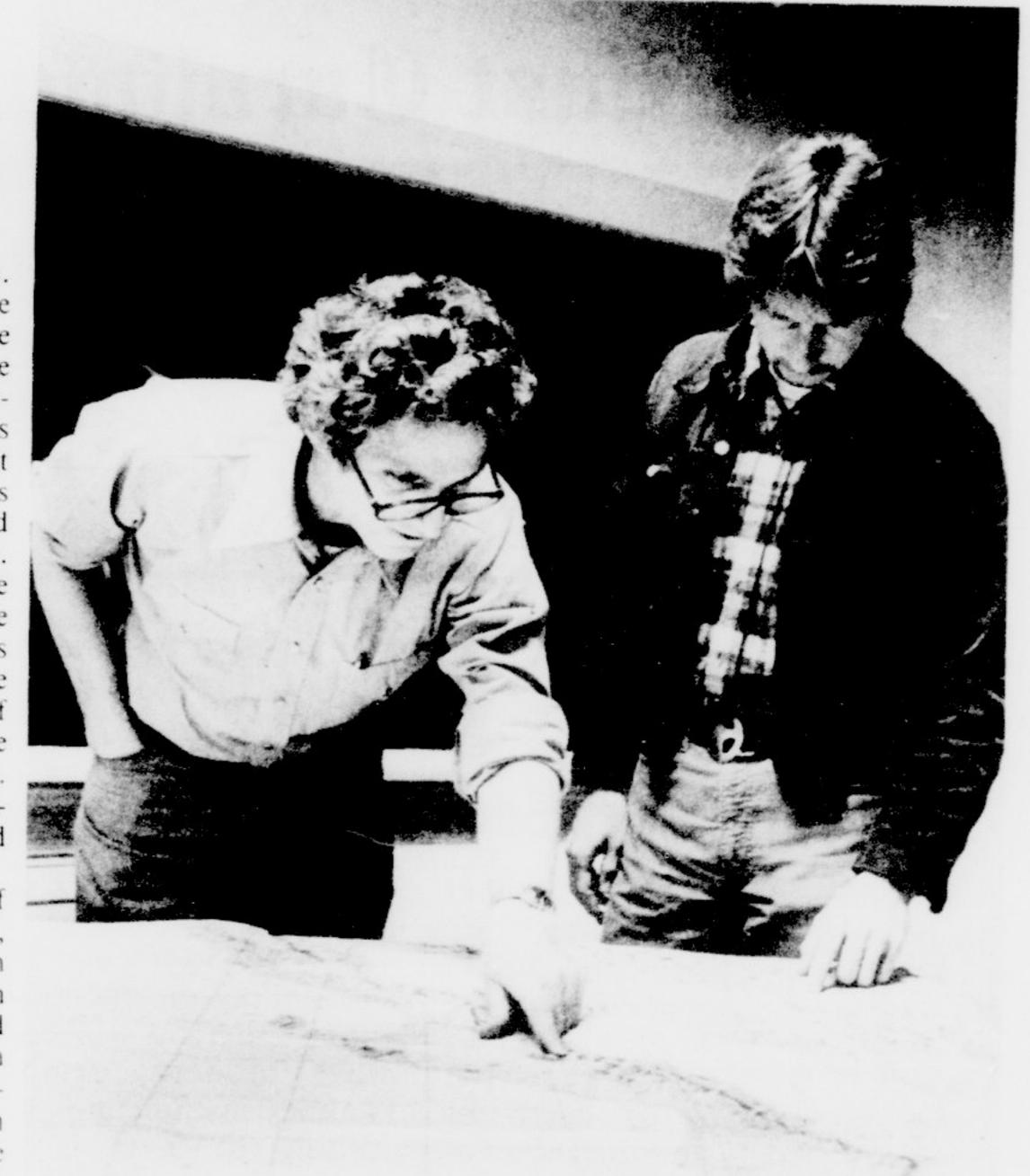
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Dr. Richard Mauger and Dr. Richard Spruill Study Map

# Finishing Touches Begin In Robert Garwood Trial

CAMP LEJEUNE "We really have very verbally assaulting political (UPI) - Prosecutors little left to do," said POWs. He could be equivalent to second ting the finishing the chief prosecutor. prison if convicted. munist Army. They

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Tuesday will begin put- Maj. Werner Hellmer, sentenced to life in lieutenant in the com-

against Marine Pfc. prisoner of the Viet servicemen, seven of of presiding over Robert R. Garwood Cong during the late them ex-pows, have political indoctrination with additional 1960s, is scheduled to testified during six days courses, interrogating testimony from testify Tuesday, and is of trial, accusing Gar- POWs for the Viet Vietnam-era POWs - expected to basically wood of joining forces Cong and standing including a former corroborate the with the Viet Cong in a guard over his fellow Vietnamese soldier. testimony of the seven series of jungle POW Americans. After a six-day ex-POWs who have camps located outside recess, Garwood's preceded him on the Da Nang in the mid to late 1960s.

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**OPINION** 

# Jones Cafeteria

### Meyer Sets For Improvements

For years it has been routinely passed on from one incoming group of students to another that one of the most unpleasant dining experiences in Greenville is East Carolina's own Jones Cafeteria. While no reports of death or poisoning from consumption of matter from this establishment exists, it is still regarded as a last resort at meal time.

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life is out to destroy that myth and restore faith in Jones Cafeteria. With the assistance of a designer from the Atlanta office of Serv-O-Mation, Meyer has recently unveiled plans to revamp the cafeteria.

refurbishing of the furniture, with partitions to be utilized to enhance the atmosphere and to eliminate the tor, followed by service and the high school cafeteria motif current- quality of the food. With this in ly in use. According to Meyer, only minor details of the proposed provements to the cafeteria would changes were suggested after an increase revenue as well as populariopen meeting with students and ty. faculty prior to Thanksgiving.

With everyone in agreement that Jones Cafeteria needs a facelift, there can only be one further step to be taken: execution of an excellent plan of action.

directly through the Serv-O-Mation Corporation in making the purbe the case. As with any statefunded organization or institution, call for bids to be submitted when University.

outside contract work is to be performed.

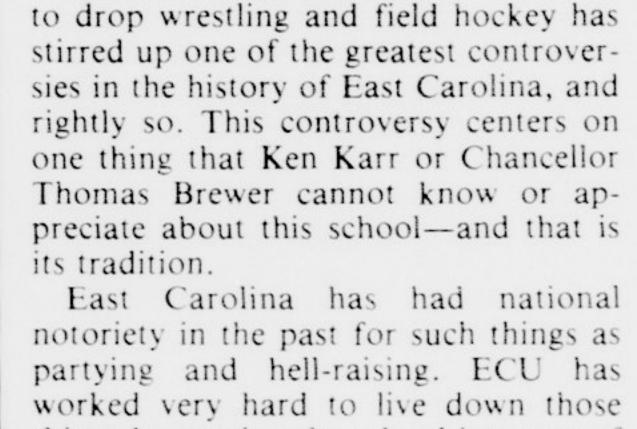
At a cost of \$50-75,000 "depending on the cost of labor", Jones Cafeteria will be one of the most modern campus dining facilities in the state. Funding, according to Meyer, is not the problem. Reserves from previous dining facility allocations will cover the cost of renovation if that is the desired method of payment.

The big problem at this time, is time. Meyer estimates that it will be at least 1982 before any changes will take place, but adds it could be as late as 1983.

A food service consultant ex-Present plans call for complete plained that when deciding on where to eat, most people consider atmosphere the most important facmind, it can be assumed that the im-

> "We're making progress and we want to continue," says Meyer enthusiastically.

That sort of enthusiasm often goes unrecognized for one reason or the other. If it should happen that Meyer would prefer to work the plans to facelift Jones Cafeteria falter and are never executed, it will not be the fault of Vice-Chancellor chases and labor, but such may not Elmer Meyer, for history will record that he is the individual who got the ball rolling and showed concern for rules and guidelines of procedure the students of East Carolina



·Campus Forum

Athletic Director Ken Karr's decision

partying and hell-raising. ECU has Hachiro Oishi is perhaps the finest worked very hard to live down those things by turning the school into one of the highest respected academic universities in the state, thanks to Dr. Leo Jenkins. Recently our athletic programs reached national notoriety when our football team turned in the greatest rushing year ever and was ranked second in the nation for its efforts. But East Carolina has another athletic team that has been in the national limelight since

Coach John Welbourn turned a young wrestling program into a dominating power in the Southeast. His teams won numerous tournaments en route to five Southern Conference championships, thus earning him the Most Outstanding Coach award several times from his peers in the Southern Conference. It was a great loss to the sport of wrestling, and the program here as well, when he resigned from coaching to become Assistant Athletic Director.

Karr's Decision Opposed

"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

After two years of struggling, the wrestling program was on its way up again under Ed Steers when it was rumored that wrestling was destined to end at ECU. Losing a fine coach like Steers was not too tough when a new wrestling coach was hired that had as East Carolina has had national much, if not more, potential to build a notoriety in the past for such things as great wrestling program at ECU again. wrestler in the sport next to Dan Gable and his coming here gave us the boost we needed. And now, after team spirit and confidence were flying high, the carpet was pulled out beneath us after training and conditioning for months.

> The opportunity is here to regain some of that lost tradition but two members of this administration who never knew what East Carolina was really like, either do not want it to happen or just do not care. Thanks alot.

DAVID JEROSE

### Mendenhall Solution

I believe that it should be brought to your attention the thievery that has been happening in Mendenhall Student Center. More articles have been stolen from Mendenhall in this semester than

ticles stolen have included: 2 brass lamps, patio furniture, art work, 2 bean bag chairs, and 2 student directories.

in its prior six years of existence. The ar-

Students, WAKE UP!! This is your money that has been taken from a place that all students should be able to enjoy! If you see something suspicious, report it to the information desk at Mendenhall. If not, we, the students, will not be able to enjoy our Student Center. If the stealing continues, student fees may rise again come Fall Semester.

If you have any suggestions about how to overcome this problem, contact Dean Alexander or Lester Nail's office in Mendenhall.

> MARINA P. ZIGOVSKY Corrections Assistant Attorney General

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and signature of the author(s).

# ECU Journalism Meets Opposition

The ECU administration has for- in Pitt, Lenoir, Martin or Beaufort warded a proposal to the UNC Counties that cannot afford to go Board of Governors for the creation away from home to school. If they of a department of communica- want to study journalism or broadtions. If adopted the new depart- casting they are just out of luck. ment would offer degrees in print journalism and broadcasting, have no interest or desire in going to something students have been ask-school in Chapel Hill. Do not these ing for.

been, the infamous News and Observer of Raleigh has found fault with creating any new departments or degrees at ECU.

beloved "Carolina."

It should be duly noted that the time they have getting reporters. publisher of the N&O, his father all graduates of Chapel Hill.

The fact is that the program munications department here. would not duplicate the efforts of the journalism school at Chapel Hill. Their program is concentrated in teaching theory. In contrast, the ECU program would teach ed program that offers a major. "shirtsleeve" journalism; how to write, edit, design pages, and other day to day working tasks.

The need for such a program is acute. If UNC continues to have the only journalism degree in the state, then many potential newspaper and broadcasting students may never realize their career dreams.

What about the student who lives

What about the student who may students deserve the same oppor-Unfortunately, as it has always tunity that is made available to those who choose to attend the big school in Orange County.

The N&O alleges that there already exists an overcrowded In a recent editorial the N&O at- market and that there is no need for tacked the program as unnecessary anymore journalism graduates than "duplication"; translated that are already being turned out at means that they don't want any Chapel Hill. There may be an school in the state to offer jour- overabundance of journalists in the nalism degrees except for their Triangle, but just ask eastern editors and publishers what a hard

Frequently the eastern editors call who is the chairman of the board, ECU journalism professors asking, and his grandfather, Josephus sometimes begging for journalism Daniels, who founded the N&O, are students. There is not an overcrowded market here, quite to the We can probably expect more op- contrary, there exists almost a shorposition from the big papers in the tage. That shortage, combined with Piedmont and possibly from the the desire of many ECU students to educational hierarchy in Chapel pursue a journalism degree, is the primary reason for creating a com-

> At present a student can get a minor in either journalism or broadcasting. What we need is an expand-

The administration and faculty have put together a good program proposal, which we wholeheartedly support.

Now the administration must persist in getting approval for the program from the Board of Governors. It may be an uphill fight, but in the end the rewards will be well worth the fight.

# Green Draws Praise For Paper Guidance

By ROBERT M. SWAIM

To many students the name Richard Green may not ring any bells. He is the "retiring" general manager of this newspaper; the ninth person to head the paper since I joined the staff in 1976.

Richard, a native of Charleston, South Carolina, came to us in August, 1979.

We were having our annual ritualistic staff organization meeting about two months before school started to plan the first edition that would come out on registration day. As usual, we were woefully shorthanded. Richard was an unknown to us. He popped in with the features editor, Bill Jones, who had come across Richard one day while eating lunch at McDonalds.

So we all gathered in the ad office to lay out the plans for the first paper. I have always been wary of strangers, so I was quick to inquire as to who this unfamiliar face was. I was told that he would be joining our staff as the assistant features editor.

Well within four weeks he became the managing editor, quite a feat for someone who had never worked here before and didn't have any connections with the staff hierarchy.

We were all stunned at Richard's knowledge of newspaper work, his writing be. At the same time he was not a radical ability, and his mastery of photography. He quickly became the shining star on our staff. Never before had someone shown such energy; he was a workaholic. All of us old timers on the staff were us-

ed to pulling 24-hour shifts for two and three days at a time, and we doubted that a newcomer could hang in there when it was time to put the proverbial shoulder to the wheel and the nose to the grindstone. There must be a bit of a masochist in Richard, because not only did he hang with the best of us, he actually seemed to enjoy

He took on the work of five people and constantly looked for something else to do when he had finished his required tasks. Richard became more than a co-worker

leader and a comrade.

He became my most trusted confidant member. ing around us.

This somewhat haughty Charlestonian of us with just a request or suggestion. North Carolina Press Association.

His success could be attributed in large It was in the wee hours of the morning

Richard will be remembered as the one age, we were the center of attention. who brought us credibility and a sense of I remember Mr. Phillips telling Richard,

of principle and a keen set of values.

tion our institutions and the powers that all the way to the top."

Many a night we would burn the midnight oil over a beer at the Tree House in informal bull sessions where we would brainstorm. Those quaint gatherings of the staff were often the scene of major strategy and long range planning for the paper.

"let's relax and figure this out" atmosphere. From the Regency dining room of the Raddison Plaza in Charlotte, to the after we are gone. bars of the old slave market in Charleston, to Pantana Bobs, Richard led the staff in the most progressive direction the paper has ever seen.

Richard Green is first and foremost a newspaper man who has a clear grasp of the total newspaper concept. He was a Richard Green again.

to us. He was our friend. He possesses a humorist, an editorial writer, a computer flair for life, love and laughter that warm- technician, a graphics expert, and an occaed all of us when the drudgery of work and sional advisor to the ad department. He school would get to us. Men of strong will possessed a knowledge of and an interest in and character are difficult to come by these all phases and operations of the days; a real rarity. In Richard we found a newspaper, and was genuinely concerned with the welfare of each individual staff

and counselor. He lifted many of my To the public, he was low key and burdens and made life bearable when it modest. He refused to be a politician or a seemed that the whole world was crumbl- lobbyist, a role he felt was beneath the dignity of his position, and rightly so.

I recall an evening at the Grove Park Inn was the new blood with fresh ideas that the in Asheville last July when we had the ocpaper was lacking. He had a commanding casion to sip a few scotch and waters and presence, yet he could motivate any and all rub elbows with the high and mighty of the

part to the loyalty and devotion of the and we were all in our cups. There was Walter Phillips, outgoing president of the As mentioned earlier, I have seen N.C. Press Association, Frank Daniels, general managers come and go, eight of publisher of The News and Observer, and them before Richard. Some were good, several other powerful publishers. Being some were bad, some were mediocre; the only people there under 40 years of

"Son, you're very bright." He then turned He was, perhaps, the most conservative to his colleagues and said "Mark my boss we have ever had. He has a high sense words, gentlemen, one day we will hear about this boy. He's going to be a great He was unafraid to challenge and ques- success in the newspaper business. He'll go

Those newspaper moguls don't usually hand out compliments so readily. I believe that their prophesy about Richard will be a reality somewhere down the road.

Richard will leave behind a legacy of accomplishment at The East Carolinian that is unparalleled. His mark can be seen in the quality of the paper. The first and only That was Richard's style. It was always a stylebook the paper has even had was written entirely by Richard. It will serve as a guide for those who fill our shoes long

> It is impossible in print to relate to our readers the magnitude of his contributions to the paper. Let it suffice to say that he did one hell of a job, the likes of which we will probably never see again.

Indeed my friends, we will hear of

This Student is for a dog, but t

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Sharing A Drink

This Student is generously sharing her coke with a canine friend. A cup is an inconvenient drinking container for a dog, but this one doesn't seem to mind.

# Cinema Society Returns

### Includes Films By Truffaut, Others

The Cinema Society of Greenville is being revived. Some of you may (France) Directed by Francois Truf- Starring Jean Marais and Maria overwhelming hit of the New York remember or were members of the faut, 1961. This lyrical vision of a Casares. Film Festival. Starring Gerard Society a couple of years ago; for three-sided love affair is one of the April 26, Get Out Your Handkerothers, this may be an introduction. all-time cinema classics and an ex- chiefs (France/Belgium) Directed by Patrick Dewaere. Either way, we hope that you will be cellent introduction both to the Bertrand Blier, 1978. A love story interested in the new and exciting work of Truffaut and to the and a buddy movie, this is a comedy offerings of the Cinema Society in cinematic innovations of the French of the new morality with a classical conjunction with Mendenhall Stu- New Wave. Jeanne Moreau's il- charm. Raoul will do anything to dent Center for the spring of 1981. luminating performance as the make his wife happy including fin-This year, instead of using capricious, exuberant woman ding a potential lover to lift her out Jenkins Art Theatre, we will be shared by two friends is one of her of depression. The resulting confu-

showing the films in Hendrix most memorable. Oskar Werner sion provides an unusual twist on Center on the East Carolina Univer- friends who become her husband sity campus. Seating in this theatre and her lover in this buoyant is well-designed and comfortable, celebration of life.

Mixing soap opera, sexual politics, tion to film. offbeat comedy, epic romance, curthe defeat, rise, growing pains, and knowingness."

Theatre in Mendenhall Student and Henri Serre are perfect as the Oedipal theme, and leads to a

and parking facilities near the March 1, The Lady Killers theatre are plentiful. Each film (Britain) Directed by Alexander showing will be followed by a short Mackendrick, 1955. A product of discussion over coffee and the legendary Ealing Studios, this is refreshments for anyone interested. a sophisticated lampoon of the The spring offerings include wide- traditional gangster films of the ly acclaimed current features as well 1930s. The film is a delightful conas some film classics, and encom- coction of humor, suspense, and pass a broad range of international satire, and ranks as one of the allstyles. The lineup for the season is: time greats of British film comedy. January 18, The Marriage of With Peter Sellers, and starring Alec Maria Braun (Germany) Directed by Guinness as the leader of the most Ranier Werner Fassbinder, 1978. improbable gang of crooks im-This is the most spectacular product aginable in one of the performances of Fassbinder's career and probably that earned Guinness a special of the New German Cinema as well. Academy Award for his contribu-

March 22, Orpheus (France) rent history, social satire and period Directed by Jean Cocteau, 1949. piece, this story of a prodigious Cocteau's modern retelling of the heroine who mobilizes herself up- Orpheus-Eurydice myth treats the ward while waiting for her long-lost conflict between the real world and soldier-husband is a metaphor for the world of imagination and the unknown. A spellbinding fantasy, ultimate fate of postwar Germany. the film is a remarkable blend of The star, Hanna Schygulla, "raises magic and realism, executed with screen acting to a new level of sexual brilliant special effects, and offers an exploration of cinematic techni-

February 8, Jules and Jim que as well as the role of the artist. startling and touching climax. The

Depardieu, Carole Laure and

May 3, The Last Wave (Australia) Directed by Peter Weir, 1978. A mesmerizing thriller about the supernatural, this eerie film combines dazzling photography with a story of primeval powers clashing with the modern world. Richard

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Or maybe a certain professor? In all probability, you picture an old hag a kind of Wizard of Oz-type character.

Features

If this is your perception of what a witch is, then keep reading, because this article may change your mind.

Recently, I went to the National Wicca Headquarters in New Bern in pursuit of the Real Witch, and I uncovered some pretty amazing facts. DeLaney, two very interesting, I have to admit that I went to New Bern expecting all kinds of strange goings-on, but when I left there, my and Kathy are very normal, intelligent people with whom I en-

joyed talking.

When you hear the word ca is. The word itself is Keltic (not house is the next best thing. alot, but the number is growing.

One of the misconceptions about witchcraft is that most people think forces, not death and negative ac-I spoke to Skip Tarrant and Kathy it to be synonymous with Satanism, tions as some people would believe. the worship of Satan. Nothing is "We are interested in making our modern-day witches. In all honesty, further from the truth, however, as Wiccans cannot practice Satanism ing others," Kathy said. because in Wiccan religion there is no evil diety. Witches do believe in a some of the mystical magic practices whole attitude had changed. Skip creator diety which parallels the witches do, so I'll get on to that. Christian God. They also believe in all gods of all civilizations, such as tools they use to practice magic, Zeus, the Greek god, Isis, the Egyp- some of which are the famous tian god, and so on.

Principal of the Sacred Pentafaen. pyramid. (The Sacred What, you say?) Pentarites in their home, not at a church

or another building of the like. Wit-

ches prefer to hold their rites outside First of all, let's clarify what Wic- in the woods or in a clearing, but the

"witch", what image comes to Celtic) in origin. Its literal transla- These tenets are adhered to mind? Your girlfriend's roommate? tion means "the wise or the wise generally by most witches, but Skip ones." Wiccacraft, or witchcraft, is, told me that the one distinguishing obviously, the craft of the wise. characteristic of Witchcraft is that it with green skin, a pointy nose with a Skip told me that Wicca is "the surise is "intensely individualistic." The wart on the end, and an evil cackle, vival of the religion of the pre- Wiccans are a loosely organized Roman British Isles", and all wit- group of people who share, more or chcraft is today, basically, is a less, the same ideas. There is no cenreligion no different than Chris- tral authority in witchcraft as there tianity or Judism. In America, there is with the Pope and Catholicism. are over 2,000 active members of the There are older, more experienced school of Wicca—people studying members called Elders, but the title to become witches-which is not is simply honorary with no authori-

Witches are interested in only life arena a better place, not in destroy-

I know you're ready to hear about

First of all, witches have certain crystal ball ("I'm not very good at Another basic tenet of witchcraft it," Skip commented.), the penis something called the Wiccan reed dulum, Tarot cards, pyramid (a wise saying). "This is the closest power, herbalism, divining, magic thing to a law we have," said Skip. circles, and meditation. While my It is the basis of all Wiccan friends and I were visiting Skip and philosophy. The saying says, "An Kathy, Skip showed us a tiny (if) at harm none, do what you pyramid that had a piece of fresh will." How's that for a wise saying? hamburger inside it. The strange This basically means that you are thing was that the meat had been infree to do anything as long as it side the pyramid for seven years, doesn't harm yourself or others. and it wasn't nasty or rotten, thus il-The last tenet of witchcraft is the lustrating the weird power of the

Witches also approach marriage faen is Welsh for hearthstone. In in a unique way. They believe marancient times the hearth was the riage shouldn't be "a life sentence", center of the home where common so they take out contracts which religious observances were held, and usually last for nine years or less and this still holds true for Wiccans to- can be renewed at the end of that day. They believe that a man's home time, if the couple wants to. Before is his temple and witches hold their a contract can be entered into,

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# Effective Spraying And A Little Cleaning Can Help Eliminate Your Pest Problems

Roaches are probably the most comes in. common of household pests. If you've never seen one, they vary in color (light brown to black) and in But, the ones you can buy commersize. They have smooth, shiny bodies, long antennae, and a very unpleasant odor. They like warm, dark, moist places and cannot be eliminated by simply stepping on them. Where there's one, there're

quitoes) and surface sprays. A surface spray attacks the crawling bugs keeps on working after it dries. This bug's path, especially where it

on a sunny fall day.

Of course, all pesticides are toxic—they have to be to kill the bugs. cially are no real threat to you or your pets (pets hate the smell) unless you mishandle them. Pesticides should never be used on or around

The cockroach, who has survived assaults since primitive times, is one Basically, there are two types of of the most difficult insects to kill. effective pesticides: space sprays But, it can be done, with a surface (you use them on flies and mos- spray that contains either diazinon, baygon or dursban.

You've got to spray where they by leaving a deadly deposit that live, not just at random. That means getting up under the sink, around means you've got to put it in the the edges of the tub, around any pipes that come into your apart

ment, and any other dark, warm been nibbling away at your linens, about a week apart, to make sure looking for silverfish. You can kill any eggs that hatch don't cause you them with surface sprays that connew problems all over again.

Ants are easier to kill, mainly the baseboards and plumbing. because they come out in the daytime where you can fight them head-on. Space sprays—and taking their food away—should do the job.

There are a number of ways to attack spiders. You can use a space or surface spray that contains malathion or ronnel. It's a roundabout way, but you can also attack their food source-other insects—and they'll be on their way to better hunting grounds.

If you suspect that something's

place. You'll need to spray twice, clothes, or bookbindings, start tain baygon or diazinon. Spray where they're attacking and around

> Since October 1, 1977, North Carolina apartment dwellings have been governed by a new law which imposes certain responsibilities on both the landlord and the tenant. Apartment tenants have the duty to pay rent and keep the premises in a clean and livable condition. The landlord's duty is "to provide fit premises." North Carolina statutes define fit premises as compliance "with the current applicable building and housing codes..."

# Campus Capsules: Goings-On At Other Universities

FIVE-MINUTE BACKRUBS men (18.8 percent vs. 18.5 percent) were offered by student nurses at expressed interest in business and San Diego State U. as a way of rais- commerce as a major field of study. ing money. The backrubs were sold Women are also studying in the student center for \$.50. The mathematics in high school more only problem was explaining to and have a rapidly growing interest students the difference between a in graduate degrees, says the report. backrub and a massage, say the stu- Average SAT scores continue to dent nurses.

PARENTS are one source that students turn to for advice on career Valley State College because of planning, a new survey shows. Nine serious problems with alcohol conout of 10 Stanford juniors also seek trol. Despite a campus ban on liquor parental guidance on personal pro- consumption, many of those attenblems, says the survey. Students ding the festival brought alcohol, consider parental advice on their and college officials say they are careers more important as juniors concerned about the school's legal than they did as sophomores, but liability should an intoxicated tend to seek less advice on course festival-goer be injured. selection the longer they are in school.

are headed toward business and pro- thern Illinois U. dormitories to fessional careers, according to a cover the cost of additional utility College Board study of high school use. Residence Hall officials found, seniors. The report describes however, that collection of the characteristics of the one million \$17.50 annual fee was an adseniors who took the Scholastic Ap- ministrative nightmare and may titude Test. For the first time in that test's history, more women than

decline, the report adds.

OFFICIALS CANCELLED a four out of five Stanford U. blues and jazz festival at Grand

A REFRIGERATOR USER'S MORE WOMEN STUDENTS FEE was imposed this year in Nor-

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A Walk In The Woods Perhaps on the way to a class, this student strolls through the woods

# Hard Work, Smokes Make Long Life For Brazil Centenarians

(UPI)—Want to live a long life? The been together for 97 years in the insecret appears to lie in plenty of terior of Rio de Janeiro state. hard farm labor, a skimpy diet and consumption of harsh, coiled tobac-

has discovered a man of 142, a dried meat, sugar cane syrup and woman of 134 and a couple who sugar cane juice.

have lived together for 97 years. said Francisco Pereira, 142.

Djanira, born when he was 100, quietly in an old folks' home in the looks after him on his small home interior, where one of her favorite beside a river in the southern state pleasures is her pipe. of Parana, where he sells eggs and "In the early days we just bought chickens.

Djanira said.

rice, salt or honey.

ridge of corn flour and wheat. Black of corn leaf.

longest-surviving couple. They have nearby town each morning.

Araujo described his ideal diet-which he can't afford any longer—as beans, coffee, flour, In Brazil, a government census crisp pork rind, lots of vegetables,

Pereira and Araujo both smoke, "I'll still live another 20 years," and in that they're joined by Ana Maria de Jesus, who, at 134, is listed Pereira's youngest daughter, as Brazil's oldest woman. She lives

a box of matches, lit up our pipes "He eats just about everything," and smoked all we liked," she said.

Pereira's favorite is a hand-rolled But Pereira contradicted his cigarette made of the same oily daughter. He does not eat pork, black twisted tobacco that de Jesus puts in her pipe. It looks like a coil Beef is fine, Pereira said, but of messy rope. Traditionally, right now it's a little too expensive Brazilian peasants have smoked this for him, so he lives mainly on a por- tobacco flaked and rolled in a piece

beans also are among his favorite Araujo also likes his corn-paper smokes, together with a glass of Oldersters Liberato and Maria cachaca-raw Brazilian rum-for Araujo claim the title of Brazil's which he walks to the bar in the





### Cinema Society Returns

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Chamberlain start as an Australian lawyer whose defense of five aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable experiences with

All films will be shown on Sunday afternoons at 2:00. Attendance at all films is by subscription membership only. The cost of a subscription to all six films is ten dollars and must be purchased by December 20.

the spirit world. A fine example of the new Australian cinema, which is reputation.

For further information, contact Glen Brewster or Karen Blansfield earning a growing international at the English department of East Carolina University (757-0641).

### Goings-On At Other Schools

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in the future.

in room and board bills number to long- UCLA students. distance operators.

and phone company recently celebrated its hotel rooms must be

those students are steal- to suffer the almost an- the same sex. consider including the ing phone time by giv- nual indignity of a blue 400 SURGICAL refrigerator rental fee ing the wrong account and gold paint job by MASKS were purchas-

BILLS UNPAID by U. may be the symbol of ORDER that all hotel handed out to students of South Carolina skill and courage for U. rooms reserved for this entering one classroom students cost the of Southern California year's Notre Dame U. building. The masks Southern Bell Co. students, but he ducks senior formal be single were used to call atten-\$12,000 last year, say into a plastic and can- sex has students there tion to the alleged officials. Nearly 8,000 vas shroud each year complaining. Ad- presence of dangerous USC students use before the USC-UCLA ministration officials asbestos in the special card accounts football game. The life- ruled that when seniors building. for charging long- size bronze statue of a travel to Chicago for distance telephone calls Trojan warrior, which the annual weekend, all The Happy Store

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however, the couple must live teacher. This includes the hows of together for a year and a day in witchcraft; the tools needed and the order to be totally sure that they magical procedures. Then you go want to be married. The ceremony through an initiation, a rebirth into itself is called a Hanfest, and it is the Wiccan way of life. At this inperformed by a priest and a itiation you choose a new name

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# Electric Horseman Stars Redford, Fonda

we need Lady Macbeths as well as for faculty and staff. Cordelias, Iagos as well as Othellos, This ability to make rightand you'd think that high-voltage mindedness so seductive, stylish and human beings.

way toward proper conduct in a cor- through TV commercials and makyou certainly can be righteous, so if blinks like a one-man Coney Island. you'll only agree with them on During a supershow promotion in whatever it is - the Vietnam War, Las Vegas, Sonny rebels when he nuclear energy, the environment — finds that his mount is a once-great you too can have the golden flair racehorse, Rising Star, who's been and ethical sexiness of Fonda and pumped full of drugs to make him

Will we ever see Jane Fonda and Union Films Committee presents Robert Redford playing unvirtuous The Electric Horseman for six people, people on the wrong side of showings at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admisthe great issues, scurvy meanies, sion for the film is by student ID followed by Hallie Martin (Fonda), wrongos instead of rightos? Don't and activity card or Mendenhall a cyncical TV news chick who thinks bet on it. That's too bad, because Student Center Membership Card

actors like Fonda and Redford debonair is what makes The Electric would want to transmit both the Horseman such a sweet and beguilnegative and positive electricity in ing movie. Redford even makes alcoholism adorable as Sonny Since these stars are celebrated Steele, the former world-champion mavericks, supposedly resistant to rodeo cowboy who's hitting the botmovie-biz stereotyping, its in- tle because he's been reduced - or teresting that they seem to see promoted - to shilling for a themselves as behavioral models, breakfast cereal (take heed, Bruce icons of righteousness pointing the Jenner), cold-kicking his way rupting world. Righteousness blends ing personal appearances riding a with their grace and beauty: you horse while dressed in an electrified don't have their grace and bauty but cowboy suit that shimmers and

docile. The hungover cowboy rides Students can see the pair at their the spaced-out stallion right through most golden, ethical and sexy this a line of chorus girls, out past the Friday and Saturday night in crap tables, through the flashing Mendenhall Student Center's Hen- plastic of Vegas and into what little drix Theatre when the Student remains of the American frontier.

Sonny is pursued by the heartless corporate types who own his soul and Rising Star's body. He's also Sonny is just a wacko in neon chaps. But when she tracks him down and

finds that his mission is to free himself and Rising Star from corruption, she becomes his ally and together they pit their wits against the cops, cars, copters and even guns that have been dispatched to bring back not so much the has-been horseman as the multimillion-dollar

Robert Garland's screenplay is an electrified updating of the old cowboy-and-the-lady films, with strong whiffs of Mr. Deeds Goes To Town and a good dollop from later films like Lonely Are The Brave.

they actually make you believe that pure virtue is the strongest of aphrodisiacs.

Times for the film are 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is by ID and activity card or MSC membership.

### Madrigal **Dinners** Presented

Once a year, the splendor that was Elizabethan England returns. The Great Hall of a noble manor house becomes the scene of a glorious Christmas celebration and entertainment for the residents of the Kingdom. The time of the revival is here again. December 2-6, 1980, at 7:00 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center will sponsor its annual Madrigal Dinners in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall.

Mendenhall Student Center sponsors Madrigal Dinners each year to open the Christmas season in traditional English fashion. The dinners are modeled after an Elizabethan feast in a country manor house. The Lord and Lady of the Manor preside over the entire feast; they are dressed in luxurious period costumes of velvet and lace and stand ready to greet their guests. Jim and Francine Rees are the gracious host and hostess.

Dinner itself is served by costumed waiters and waitresses. Wassail and roast beef with all the trimmings provide a delicious meal to compliment exciting entertainment.

The singers are under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore of the ECU School of Music. All are costumed in period clothing, and sing period songs and arrangements. The singers will also perform Christmas carols in Madrigal arrangements. In a final gesture of fellowship, the Lord and Lady of the Manor will ask all guests to join in the singing of traditional songs of the season.

The Madrigal Dinners are a tremendous success each year. Only a very few single seat tickets are left. Tickets are \$8.00 for ECU students and \$10.00 for the public. They are presently on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. For forther information, call 757-6611, ext. 213.



### Invasion Of The Body Snatchers Plays In Horror Double Feature

In this era of house-plant chic, it But the picuture finally works is amusing to consider that a flower becuase Redford and Fonda take could be the means by which aliens ship. At approximately 8:30 p.m. in taken as an indictment of conformiyour disbelief away. Redford from outer space take over humaniespecially hasn't been this effective ty. This is exactly waht happens in in a long time. In their love scenes the 1978 remake of the 1956 classic film Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Body Snatchers is being served up by the Student Union Films Committee as the tail-end of a Horror Double Feature this Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

and activity card or MSC member- In the 1950's, the film could be room 221 of the student center, cof-ty, a scare movie about the evils of fee and doughnuts will be served. Communism or, just as easily, the Any students, faculty or staff in-dangers of McCarthyism. terested in discussing the film with Kaufman, whose last film, The others are welcome to attend.

of doing a '70's remake of Body man, is a flashy, elliptical stylist Snatchers becomes clear, and what somewhat in the manner of Nicolas better setting could it have than the Roeg (Don't Look Now). He's a original home of "flower power," master at evoking an ominous, im-San Francisco? Director Don personal urban landscape, but he Seigel's 1956 film has become a hor- seems less engaged by the breadror classic, but only the most and-butter demands of the action diehard purists could begrudge the movie. stylish and entertaining variations The long chase at the end of the director Philip Kaufman has woven film-which Seigel engineered in into the original.

abstract to lend itself readily to the with the times.

Admission for the films is by ID allegorical readings of any decade.

White Dawn, was about the inva-Right from the start, the aptness sion of the Eskimos by the white

such masterly fashion-seems The story of how an entire almost anticlimactic. Still, Body populace is duplicated by Snatchers offers plenty of wondermysterious pods, creating a new fully paranoid chills for the holiday species devoid of anxiety but in- that is yet to come. Whether it is two capable of love, hate or any other years later or fourteen years later, human emotion, is sufficiently this plot is always spookily in tune

# Roman Polanski's Repulsion

### Horror Classic Showing At Hendrix

When the mind is the actual stuff of horror, when madness and collapse are presented from inside, rather than viewed from without, then the solid ground itself shifts and crumbles and we do indeed find ourselves in a bottomless pit. This is the theme of Repulsion, described by one critic as the most terrifying film ever made.

Roman Polanski's amazing film will be shown as one half of a Horror Double Feature to be presented this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by student ID and activity card or MSC membership. The double feature is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee. Following Repulsion, at approximately 8:30 p.m., coffee and doughnuts will be served in room 221 of the student center.

In a most perceptive article, Kenneth Tynan states that Carol, the girl in the film (played by Catherine Deneuve), "has much in common with Tony Perkins in Psycho by presenting a double murder from the killer's instead of the victim's

point od view." Carol is a Belgian girl living in a somewhat dreary South Kensington flat with her sister Helen. Both girls are working, though Helen's job seems uncertain, and most of her time is taken up with an affair with a married man, Michael. Carol herself works in a beauty salon as a manicurist. Although apparently



Catherine Deneuve as Carole in Roman Polanski's psychological shocker repulsion. The film is showing Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall.

and strangers in the flat.

lonliness, her mind starts to aimlessly in her nightgown. An she kills him with the utmost

disintegrate. She begins to have abusive phonecall further upsets her hallucinations — of crumbling walls balance. The hallucinations become more terrifying. When a friend After an incident in her work, she comes to see what is wrong, and capable enough at her job, she is is sent home. She shuts herself up worried and exasperated beyond all withdrawn and moody. In her finally in the flat, wandering bearing, breaks open the front door,

violence and hides the body in the bath.

Later the landlord, a coarse boor, also forces his way into the flat, which she has feebly barricaded, and, misled by her appearance and manner, starts to make approaches to her. In wild panic and revulsion she slashes him to death with a razor, and attempts to hide his body also. Rapidly the last shreds of sanity give way, and when Carol and Michael return to the flat they find it a horrifying shambles, and Carol lying motionless and silent under the

Opinions will differ as to the most shockin g moment in this film so crowded with shocks — the man in the mirror, the opening of the door, or the last sudden thrust of a pair of hands through a patch in the wall. It may well be that the most unnerving moment of all is a quieter one. Carol is sitting alone in the little Wooten studies with Herbert Carter certino for Marimba. basement of the beauty salon after of the instrumental faculty. listening to tearful complaints by a friebd of her boyfriend's to the public.

"beastliness". abstracted and withdrawn. Suddenly a shaft of sunlight comes through the dusty little window and falls on a chair beside her. For a moment leans forward and tries to brush the ray off her seat. On the quiet sound of her hand against the wood the scene fades. This brief intimation of the failing of reason, the faculty member Patricia Foltz in the remorseless approach od madness, Kurka Concerto for Marimba and is more fearful than any screaming shock would be. The dark door is opening for Carol — and for us.

### Senior Music Recitals Scheduled This Week

Percussionists Bruce Smith of for Timpani. Wilmington and Mark Ford of Bruce Smith is the son of Dr. and Richmond, Va., and clarinetist Mrs. S.E. Smith of Wolfe City, Ronnie Wooten of Goldsboro, all Texas and Dr. and Mrs. James senior students in the East Carolina Megivern of Wilmington. University School of Music, are ing the week of Dec. 1.

degree. Smith and Ford are students of Music percussion faculty and

In a program set for 8:15 p.m. She is staring idly in front of her, Dec. 1, Smith will perform several Va works highlighting marimba, vibraphone, timpani and multiple percussion by composers Minoiu Miki, Karlheinz Stockhausen, set for 9 p.m. she gazes at it blankly, then slowly Robert Kurka and Michael Colgrass, along with an original composition written by Smith during his studies here.

He will be accompanied by piano assisted by a nine-member student ensemble conducted by Harold Jones in the Colgrass Concertino Wooten of Goldsboro.

Percussionist Ford will perform scheduled to perform in recital dur- Dec. 5 at 7:30, in a joint program with pianist Mary McNeill.

All are candidates for the His program will include John Bachelor of Music Education Floyde's Theme and Variations for Four Timpani, Tanaka's Two of Harold Jones of the ECU School Movements for Marimba, Kraft's "Images" and Paul Creston's Con-

Student pianist Melissa Ussery

Student recitals are free and open will accompany Ford. Ford's parents are Earl Carlton Ford and June Ford of Richmond,

> Ronnie Wooten will perform Romantic and contemporary clarinet works in his Dec. 4 recital,

> His program features Brahms's Sonata No. 2, Opus 120, Persichetti's "Parable" for Solo Clarinet and Gordon Jacob's Three Songs for Soprano and Clarinet.

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James Gilliam, and the soprano soloist is student Vanessa Malloy. Wooten is the son of Callie B.

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# Rogers Wins heHeisman

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# PROFILE

### A Look At The Trials Of Heisman Winner George Rogers

By JOAN MOWER **UPI Sports Writer** 

COLUMBIA, S.C. — For Ceorge Rogers, football was a way to escape the dreary life he knew as a youngster - poverty, washing dishes and having to sleep three to a

"Nobody I know comes from a background like mine," the shy, soft-spoken Rogers said recently. "Some things I just can't tell you, you wouldn't believe."

Rogers, 21, knew in the third grade that he had talent with a football, but he had to overcome incredible odds to go on to win the nation's highest individual collegiate football honor on Monday — the Heisman trophy.

The rags-to-riches story of the 6-2, 220-pound running back from the University of South Carolina has the quality of a soap opera except that it is true.

Rogers' mother was a domestic who relied on welfare to help support her five children, three boys and two girls.

His father, George Washington Rogers Sr., is a convicted murderer who was divorced from his wife a decade ago. After serving nearly eight years in Georgia prisons for shooting a woman friend, the senior Rogers was paroled in time to see his son play in the Georgia-South Carolina game Nov. 1.

The story of George Rogers and football began when he was 8 years old. After crying on the sidelines because he had fouled up a play in a school game, the coach gave the

youngster a second chance. "Finally he (the coach) put me in with not much time left," recalled Rogers, a native of Duluth, Ga. "They pitched me the ball and I took off running and scored."

Despite his auspicious beginning, Rogers did not get back on the field for almost seven years during which time his mother moved her family around small towns in Georgia -Norcross, Decatur, Oglethorpe and Scottsdale.

"We started moving all the time," he said, remembering how his mother often had trouble paying the rent. "My mom was a nurse, but after the food and car note, there wasn't much money."

Life was not always pleasant. "It was crowded sometimes. We'd be in a house with two rooms ... We'd have me and my brothers in one bed, you'd have somebody's feet all over."

Rogers remembers how his mother did not always have enough money for his school lunch. At age 15, he began working at a series of odd jobs.

"I was washing dishes, stacking sacks of cement for \$1.80 an hour," he said. "I wanted to go to school, but it was hard to look at everybody eating and you didn't have lunch."

But Rogers had an idol — his cousin, Napoleon Rogers, who played football at Duluth. When Rogers' aunt, Ottella Rogers of Duluth, agreed to board her nephew, the young star was on his

In his fourth game, Rogers scored three touchdowns, and he went on to gain more than 900 yards that season. In his junior year, he gained 2,300 yards — a feat that attracted the attention of collegiate scouts. A hip injury slowed him during his senior year, but he still gained 1,300

Rogers said he chose South Carolina — a team which had never had a Heisman winner — because the team needed running backs and he thought he would get a chance to play early.

Once at college, Rogers ran into difficulty with academics. His teachers determined that he was only reading on a ninth grade level and he had trouble taking notes.

With the help of professor Sandra Wertz, he made great improvement. "He's not going to graduate Phi Beta Kappa ... but we know he's improved 200 percent," said Harold White, the Gamecocks' academic counselor.

Rogers said celebrity status has not substantially changed him. In his free time he enjoys the simple pleasures of roller skating, swimming and basketball.

And Rogers' family comes first. When he begins earning money, Rogers plans to buy an expensive car for himself, a house in Atlanta for his mother and presents for his brothers and sisters.

"If it wasn't for football, I wouldn't be able to say none of these things I am saying now," he said. "It's amazing, isn't it"

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# Heels' Crum Gets Honor

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Carolina's Dick Crum, North Carolina in 1978 the Gator Bowl.

Heels roared through after a successful fourthe Atlantic Coast Con- year stint at Miami of ference en route to a Ohio. His first Tar 10-1 record, was the Heel team went 5-6, but day.

Crum, rounding out play this year and will play in the Bluebonnet his third year at North Bowl against Texas

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First-year coach Monte This was the fourth against the defense, Kiffin of North year his teams have and two teams scored Carolina State was a won at least 10 games just one each. distant second with 13 and Crum is 3-0 in Crum is a native of

dinator at Miami before he became a head coach, Crum has specialized in hardnosed defenses. The Tar Heels led the nation in several defensive categories for part of the season this year and finished tops in the ACC in total defense

> Six teams failed to score a touchdown





# Wake, State Claim Wins Last Night

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) -Seven Wake Forest players scored in double figures, including four reserves, and the Deacons had little trouble routing Johns Hopkins 111-58 Monday night.

The Deacons trailed once at 6-4, but rattled off 24 unanswered points and never looked back. Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy began substituting freely midway through the first half and his starters played only sparingly in the final period.

Wake Forest, 2-0, led by 26 points at halftime and by as many as 57 in the second

Alvis Rogers was the game's leading scorer with 18 points for the Deacons, including eight in the first 1:12 of the second period. Starters Frank Johnson and Guy Morgan added 12 and 10 points apiece.

Wake Forest reserves combined for 54 points. Glen Meyers had 15 points, Scott Davis 11 and Anthony Teachey 10. JOHNS HOPKINS (58)

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Halftims - Wake Forest 52, Johns Hopkins 26, Fouled out-Pansini, Clayton, Total fouls - Johns Hopkins 31, Wake Forest 19, Technicals -Johns Hopkins bench, 2, A-6,000

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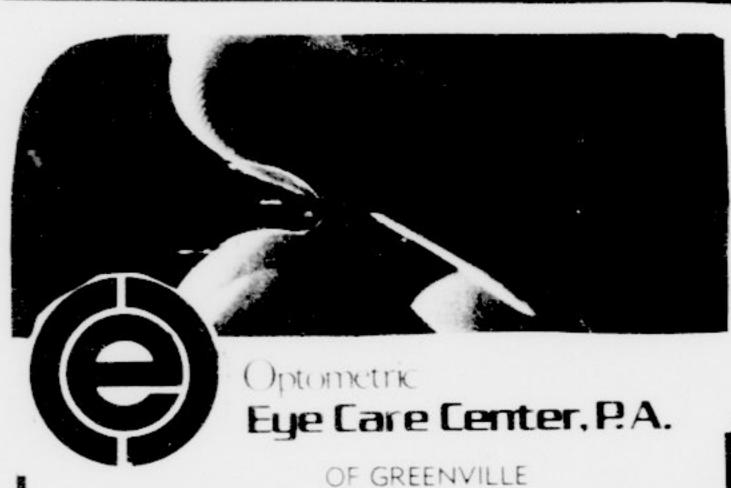
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Forward Art Jones had 22 points and 15 rebounds Monday night and North Carolina State capitalized on superior inside strength to defeat Davidson 89-72.

The Wolfpack outrebounded the Wildcats 51-27 and got double figure scoring from two other front-line players. Sophomore forward Thurl Bailey had 18 points and center Craig Watts added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Guard Sidney Lowe had 11 points and a school record-tying 14 assists for the Wolfpack, now 2-0. The Wildcats fell to 1-1.

DiBenedetto 2 3-4 7, Havnes 10 3-4 23, Hall 5 0-0 10, Gullickson 2 0-0 4, McConnell 0 0-0 0, Wilson 0 1-2 1, Tribus 6 0-0 12, Rowan 2 7-8 11, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Corso 1 0-0 2, Carroll 1 0-0 2, Totals: 29 14-18 72. NORTH CAROLINA STATE (89)

DAVIDSON (72)

Jones 10 2-4 22, Bailey 7 4-4 18, Watts 6 1-3 13, Whittenburg 3 0-0 6, Lowe 4 3-4 11, Matthews 3 2-3 8, Parzych 2 1-2 5, Nevitt 2 0-0 4, Thompson 0.0-0.0, Perry 0.2-2.2, Weber 0.0-0.0, Lay 0.0-0.0. Totals 37.15-22.89. Halftime-North Carolina State 48, Davidson 35, Fouled out-Hall Total fouls-Davidson 21, North Carolina State 18, Technicals-none



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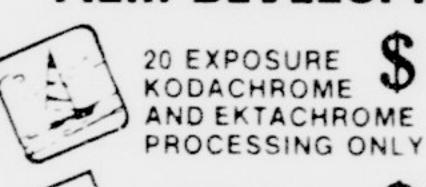
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