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Greenville, North Carolina

Outstanding Loans Cause System's Suspension



Lester Nail

By DEBORAH HOTALING
News Editor

Students who might need that \$25 emergency loan from the SGA will have to find an alternative source of funds until at least fall semester.

In a move that also affects medical emergency loans, which were once available in the maximum amount of \$150, all further SGA loans have been suspended due to over \$6,800 in outstanding loans which have accumulated since the 1977-78 school year.

Lester Nail, SGA president, and Marvin Braxton, vice president, outvoted Treasurer Kirk Little in a decision to suspend all loans until a solution to the problem of unpaid loans is found.

"I became concerned when I started talking with Debbie and Mrs. Clark in the Student Fund Accounting Office about outstanding loans," Nail explained. "Yes, I agree, it's the students' money but it's being abused by a few. That's why I cut it. A few were abusing everyone's money."

Little disagreed with Nail's and Braxton's decision to suspend the loans. "We can serve the students and improve the situation at the same time. I'm totally against this decision but it's done now. I want to continue working on the same proposals I've been working on. I think stopping the service to the students is a mistake because we can serve the students while making progress."

In the \$25 category, there were \$3,698.90 in outstanding loans as of May 27. This, in addition to the \$6,803.95 in outstanding loans since 1977, produces a total of \$10,502.85 due to the loan fund. At the end of the first session of summer school \$420.10 will have been loaned out, which, if paid back, will drop the outstanding loan figure to \$10,082.75.

Under former president Charlie Sherrod's administration, this \$25 loan changed from the status of an emergency loan to just a regular loan which any student with an identification and activity card could apply for and receive.

According to Nail, several reminders are sent to the student who is delinquent in paying back the loan in the given time. After 30 days, another reminder is sent. The procedure is to then inform the appointed attorney who also sends a reminder to the student. If, after 30 days, the money is still not paid, another letter is sent.

It is not until the attorney's second reminder is sent that the student's transcripts and records are tagged by the registrar's office.

This tagging system will prevent the student from registering on registration day for classes and also from obtaining copies of his/her transcripts.



Marvin Braxton

See DELINQUENT, Page 2

Gas Hike Planned

Tax Tentatively Passes

RALEIGH, (UPI) By a 33-17 margin, the Senate Tuesday tentatively approved Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s proposal to raise the gasoline tax by 3 cents a gallon to help the state's beleaguered Highway Fund.

The Senate will consider the measure a final time Wednesday. If it passes then, the bill will move to the House.

Supporters of the so-called Good Roads package flexed surprising strength, first defeating an amendment creating a cigarette manufacturers' tax and then winning the vote on the bill in general with eight votes to spare. Most observers had expected only 27 or 28 senators to back the bill.

All 33 aye votes were Democrats. The chamber's seven other Democrats joined the 10 Republican senators to comprise the opposition.

Hunt quickly praised the Senate vote as "a critically important step toward enactment."

"The members showed vision and courage in voting for a measure that will help North Carolina keep building our economy and attracting good jobs," he said in a statement.

The bill salves the sting of an increase in the state's 9.25 cents-per-gallon gas tax by offering a refund of up to \$22.50 to individuals for their everyday driving.

The measure also transfers \$59 million in vehicle-related sales tax revenue to the Highway Fund and increases various license fees. Hunt plans to propose a 50 percent hike in the liquor tax and now levies on mining and vacation cottage rentals, but details on those taxes have not been completed.

Tuesday's 90-minute debate over the bill swung on whether a gas tax was needed.

Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Bertie, said additional revenues to maintain current roads and build new ones is vital because the state's highway system is "only about 18 months away from being a total disaster."

He said the state should resurface about 2,700 miles of the roads each year, but inflation and paving costs

are forcing the state to renovate only about 700 miles annually.

The bill's supporters have said the state needs about \$200 million extra a year to help the Highway Fund, which has been plagued by reduced gas tax revenues because of the growing number of fuel-efficient vehicles at a time when inflation is skyrocketing.

But Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba, led off a group of GOP opponents when he said it is ludicrous to spend money for a Transportation Department racked by bid-rigging and claims of inefficiency.

"Before anybody should be allowed more money to spend, the things that caused the problem should be cleaned up," he said.

Other senators disagreed, boasting that North Carolina's

76,000-mile highway system is the finest in America and the Transportation Department is one of the best run.

Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, called the tax bill a "Band-Aid" solution and proposed an amendment banning 100 percent state funding on roads where the majority of the paving money could come from the federal government.

Rauch later withdrew that amendment when Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Enoir, promised his Appropriations Committee would include that proviso in its budget bill.

Senate President Pro Tem Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, said he doesn't like the bill or any other legislation to raise tax. But the state

See GAS, Page 2

Drug Law Draws Controversy

By KIT KIMBERLY
Staff Writer

No one can predict the exact results of any law until it is put into effect, but almost everyone would agree that North Carolina's proposed Drug Paraphernalia Act is bound to cause quite a stir if Gov. Jim Hunt signs it into law.

The bill, which was passed in the state Senate last week and earlier cleared the House, would make it illegal to sell, possess or use any kind of paraphernalia in connection with the consumption of marijuana.

Thus far, the bill has stirred strong partisan support on both sides of the issue.

According to a May 15 Legislative Alert put out by the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union (NCCLU), "the bill would make it illegal to

knowingly use or possess with intent to use any drug paraphernalia; manufacture or deliver drug paraphernalia; or advertise drug paraphernalia."

"Drug paraphernalia is defined as such things as kits for planting, scales and balances, blenders, spoons, bowls, balloons, pipes, etc. Furthermore, possession of each separate item could become a separate, one year misdemeanor offense."

The bill, if passed, will cause major problems for any North Carolina merchants who deal in paraphernalia, according to the NCCLU. In-state manufacturers and distributors will have to shut down, and "head shops," which deal almost exclusively in paraphernalia, will be forced to close or sell another product.



Gov. James Hunt

Production Delayed On ECU Magazine

By DEBORAH HOTALING
News Editor

History seems to be repeating itself. This time it's with the campus literary magazine, the Rebel.

As with last year's Rebel, this year's edition was sent back to the printers for a second printing due to numerous errors in the layout and production of the magazine.

Kathy Crisp, 1980-81 editor of the Rebel, explained why the magazine will be almost three months late in reaching the students' hands. "It was supposed to have been delivered the week after graduation. Well, it was delivered but we hadn't seen a

copy before the 6,000 copies came. We had to send it back because of the errors which, although they weren't grave errors, there were

such things as sloppy artwork, some pages were crooked, some artwork was upside down."

The printing company handling this year's Rebel is Josten's of Clarksville, Tennessee. Fred Pulley, the company's representative here in Greenville, said, "We are helping to eliminate these kind of problems in the coming year. The policy we've set up now is sending two sets of proofs which eliminates all errors in the first set. Then the proofs are sent to the Rebel office to be approved. There are many problems in putting out this complex of a magazine."

Ed Midgett, who is in charge of the entire laying out of the magazine, said that the delay is due to the printers' mistakes. "Well, most printers are going to try to get away with what they can. That's just business. This year, we didn't pay them to begin with like we did with the company we used last year. They (the printer) told me out and out that it was their fault."

They didn't meet the deadline and we didn't get the proofs like we were supposed to. We felt it would be better to go ahead with a second printing to be fair to the students, the artists, and the company's representation of their work."

The Rebel will be redelivered to the campus sometime during the first week of August. Less than half of the 6,000 copies will be handed out at the end of the second session of summer school with the remaining copies being distributed in the fall.

"They (the printing company) admitted that they were responsible for the mistakes," Crisp added. "They're definitely paying for the reprinting."

See LAW, Page 2

Mendenhall To Get New Bus Station

By KAREN WENDT
Assistant News Editor

ECU students should have a new bus shelter at Mendenhall by the end of July, according to Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Life.

According to Alexander, the shelter, which was designed by two ECU art professors, will be a help to students, bus drivers and Mendenhall officials.

The shelter is designed to provide shelter for students using the services of the SGA bus service. Up to this time the students had to either stand in inclement weather to get the buses or to wait in the Mendenhall lobby and try to see the buses as they went by. This created a problem for both students and the students center.

The new bus stop will also eliminate the drivers need to go through the Mendenhall parking lot.

The project was begun when the president of the class of 1979, Nicky Francis, came to Alexander asking for help in choosing a project for a senior class gift. The shelter was one of the ideas given to Francis.

Alexander cited that the building would be designed in a similar style to that of Mendenhall, using the same type of brickwork and similar design. The interior will contain covered seating area shaped in the letters ECU.

The projects funding comes from several sources, the classes of 1979 and 1980, the SGA and Mendenhall itself. The overall concept was finalized by a committee containing representatives from the Student Center, the SGA and the Student Union.

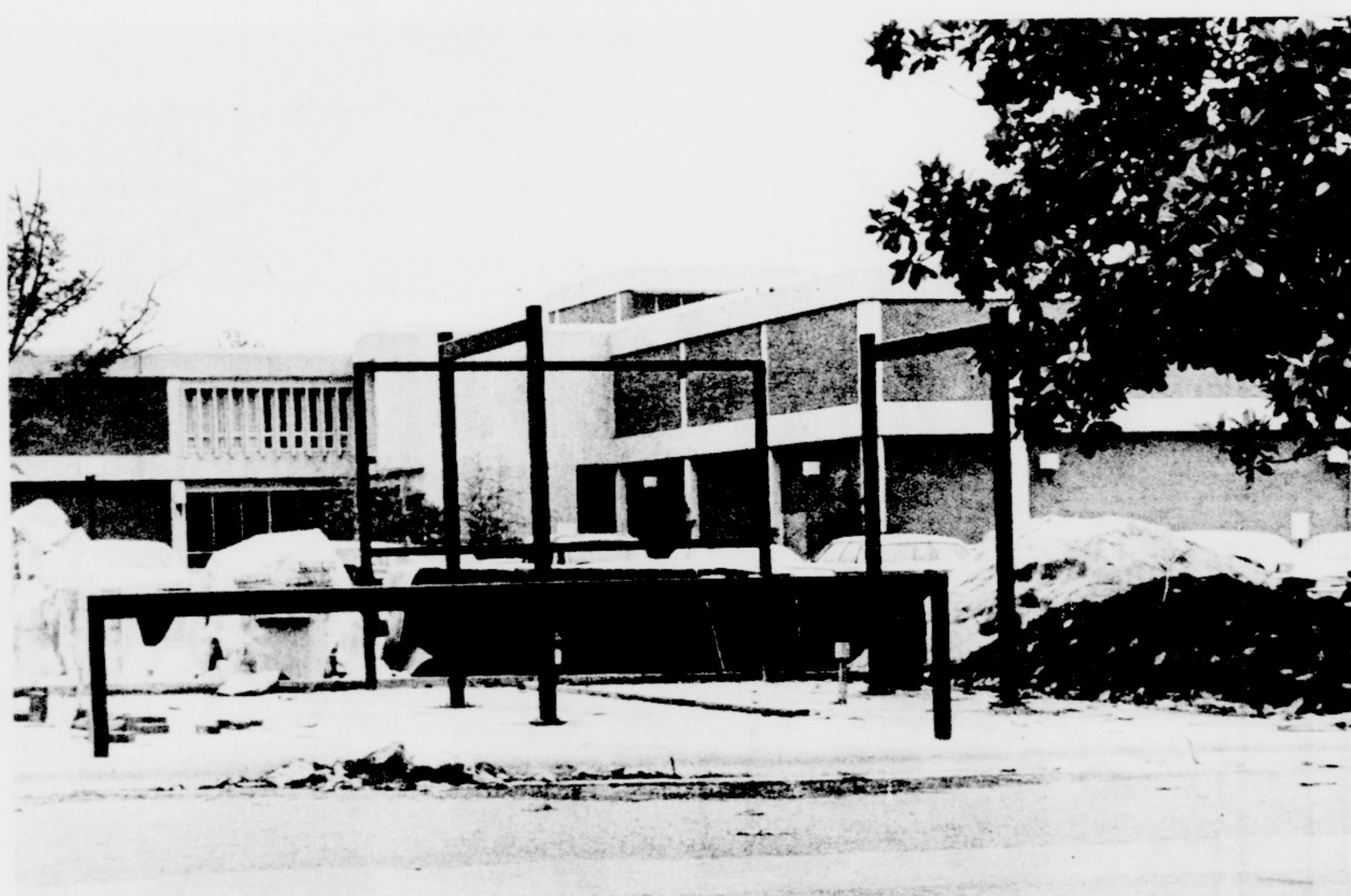
Alexander was uncertain of just how the decision was made for the shelter to be the gift of the senior class.

CORRECTION

In last Wednesday's issue of *The East Carolinian* in the story concerning budget approvals, we failed to specify that the entire media budget had been approved. We apologize for the article's vagueness and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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New Bus Station...

...is expected to be completed in July

Photo by JILL ADAMS



Paraphernalia Shelves...
...may soon be a thing of the past.

Law Draws Comments

Continued From Page 1

Martocchia anticipates no problems in selling her remaining merchandise if it becomes necessary and will continue to order more until about two weeks before the law goes into effect. Martocchia also said, "I should not be responsible for what anyone does with this stuff once it leaves this store. I don't want to know."

Jay Dillon of Apple Records mentioned the possibility of passing out stamped receipts to be signed when selling any product that could be used as paraphernalia. The receipts

would state that the customer is of legal age and will not use the product for illicit purposes. Dillon felt certain that a large underground movement would result if paraphernalia were completely banned.

"Responsibility will be on the consumer, ultimately, and I don't think signing a receipt is going to stop too many people," Dillon said.

When asked about problems in enforcement of the law, Joseph Calder, director of East Carolina Campus Security, expressed doubts as to the constitutionality of the

law, and the definition of paraphernalia. "How do I know what they're going to use it for? Until it passes, we're not going to worry about it."

Captain Briley of the Greenville Police said, "If the law is spelled out, and what is legal or illegal specified, we will have no difficulty in enforcing it." However, he added that if the definition of paraphernalia is left up to the individual officer, it will be up to the district attorney what to prosecute.

Cherry Stokes, a Greenville lawyer, is skeptical of the ability of the police to enforce the proposed law. "How are they going to

prove what it (the paraphernalia) is being sold as? Some paraphernalia is used for legal purposes such as home rolled cigarettes, and insulin injections for diabetics."

He voiced the opinion that although in-state manufacturers will be illegal, most paraphernalia is shipped in from other states and is controlled by federal law.

"It's like saying, 'I'm not going to sell automobiles to people who are going to speed.' I'm not in favor of drugs, but I am in favor of good laws that are backed by public sentiment and are easy to enforce."

Several students also expressed opinions on

the subject. Dan Neil, a senior English major, said, "I don't think it'll last more than a year without being challenged in court and found unconstitutional."

Another English major stated, "I find it farcical that almost anyone can buy a gun, but no one will be able to buy a bong."

One downtown merchant said, "If the drugs are illegal, the paraphernalia should be too."

One senior said, "People are always going to find tools for their drugs. Drugs are illegal, but there are plenty of them around; paraphernalia is just going to go underground, too."

Announcements

SCHOLARSHIPS

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will award book scholarships to a rising junior and a rising senior in the amount of \$100 each to be used during the 1981-82 school year. Applicants must be members of Phi Eta Sigma and have a minimum 3.0 GPA. All proceeds are returned to the students through the Student Residence Association. Please support the game room.

GAME ROOM

The College Hill Game Room, located in the Aycock basement, features electronic games, pin ball, pool, ping pong and foosball. Hours are: Mon. - Thurs. 12-11 p.m., Friday 12-5 p.m. and Sun. 11-1 p.m. All proceeds are returned to the students through the Student Residence Association. Please support the game room.

HOMEcoming

Homecoming 1981 is now in the planning process. The homecoming festivities will be held on Nov. 7, 1981 where the Pirates will be playing East Tennessee State. The theme will be "Paint the Town Purple and Gold." We want to encourage any one interested in helping plan homecoming activities to contact Diane Davis at 752-8461. A beach concert is being planned for that Saturday.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Come to Family Night for a relaxed time of fellowship, sharing, singing and growing in the dynamics of the Christian life. Every Tuesday 7-8:30 P.M. Mendenhall 221. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Announcements column is an informative service for East Carolina University students and faculty. If you would like to have an announcement appear in this section please send it or bring it to the office at least two days in advance. We will print as many announcements as space allows. Address all announcements to the News Desk.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The East Carolinian is now looking for subscriptions. Keep in touch by subscribing to The East Carolinian with our reduced rates from last year. \$20 for an individual subscription and \$30 for a business subscription. Year ahead of what's happening at ECU. All new subscriptions will begin July 1 for the entire fiscal year. Don't be left out in the cold. Subscribe now!

BINGO ICE CREAM

The first Bingo Ice Cream Party of the summer will be Tuesday, June 9 at 7:00 P.M. in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. Enjoy delicious ice cream in a cup or a cone while you play bingo for prizes such as T-shirts, records, albums and free bowling passes. This free event is sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center for ECU students, staff, faculty and their guests. Everyone's a winner! A Bingo Ice Cream Party so don't miss it!

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Wednesday, July 15, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than June 9, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Spright Building.

GENERAL COLLEGE

Effective with the 1981 semester, the use of Memorial Gymnasium as an advising center will be discontinued. Each student will be assigned to a specific adviser and will see the adviser in his/her office.

Each student will be notified of his/her assigned adviser either by having the adviser's name printed on the fall 1981 individual class schedule or by personal contact with General College staff in Brewster Building at the beginning of the fall semester. Adviser assignments will not be available until late in the summer.

FACULTY/STAFF

All ECU faculty and staff members take advantage of your discount day at the Bowling Center in Mendenhall. Every Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. faculty and staff MSC members may enjoy two (2) games and get a 3rd game FREE. Don't forget - Wednesday is savings day at the Bowling Center.

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Gas Tax Proposal Tentatively Approved

Continued From Page 1

needs the extra revenue, he said, and that is why he voted for the bill. Several citizens' groups have been formed to fight the tax proposal, some of them with the help of the Congressional Club. Sen. Bill Redman, R-Iredell, noted the club's help in producing some critical television advertisements.

"You're going to use that as the excuse to vote for the package when you wanted to vote against it," he said. "I hope you won't vote that way, but vote for the almost 6 million people in North Carolina who don't want the tax."

The cigarette tax proposed by

Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford, would have raised \$325 million a year by taxing manufacturers 2 cents for every pack of cigarettes they produce. The current 2-cent pack on a cigarettes sold in the state would have been dropped.

Mrs. Gray called her amendment "almost too good to be true," because of the money it generates. She said it was far superior to Hunt's gas tax plan, which she labeled "the most unpopular piece of legislation I have seen in the General Assembly."

"The climate is right to tax tobacco in North Carolina," she said. "It needs to bear its load."

Delinquent Payments Cause Suspension Of SGA Student Loans

Continued From Page 1

Although the loans have been suspended until the fall semester, Nail and Braxton said that the collection procedure would continue. "We expect them to pay the money back," Nail said. "We have a small group running up these loans, not paying them back and hurting the rest of the students."

"I don't feel like, as SGA vice president, I should allow this to go on," Braxton commented. "There's no reason we would do this unless it was in the best interest of the students. There's too much money out and we need to do something about it. Maybe someone could offer a resolution," Braxton said.

In the past year, the \$25 loans were not offered to the students by the second month in each semester. Signs were placed in the Student Fund Accounting Office and in the reception area in front of the SGA president's office which notified students that no more loans would be offered for the remainder of the semester.

"The students are not being served. They (the loans) run out by October in the fall and February in the spring. There's no point in going on with this until some resolutions are made," Nail said.

During Brett Melvin's term as SGA president, all debts up until 1977 were termed uncollectable and were written off. Until the near \$7,000 unpaid loan situation is resolved, the regular collection procedure will continue.

Many of these unpaid debts will be written off sometime in the future also because it would cost more to take the student to court than it would to write off the \$25.

For those students who will suffer from the suspension of the SGA loans, there is an alternative. The Sarah Clement Emergency Loan Fund is available through the Financial Aid Office for any amount up to \$400 if the student qualifies.

Nail has said he will conduct a survey on campus this fall in order to determine whether or not the students want a loan program and if so,

what kind of program they want. Until the fall legislature meets and resolves the unpaid loan situation, those students needing loans because of an emergency should contact the financial aid office.

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June 3, 1981

OPINION

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SGA Loans

Should Funds Be Frozen?

Barely into the second month of their terms, SGA President Lester Nail and Vice President Marvin Braxton have had to make one of the toughest decisions they are likely to face while in office. They have decided, with Treasurer Kirk Little dissenting, to suspend the SGA loan fund until the fall legislature can review the program and reform it.

Nail and Braxton voted to suspend the program because more than \$7,000 worth of loans have gone uncollected since 1977. They felt that the situation called for such decisive and immediate action in order to preclude further losses.

Little, on the other hand, felt that the program could be improved while continuing service to students. "There's an old Yiddish saying—don't throw out the dirty water until you have clean water to replace it," he said.

The three officers agree on the goal of the program—to serve students—the hitch has come in deciding the best means by which to achieve this end.

They also agreed that there were serious problems with the program as it existed. But how to solve these problems?

The question became to suspend the program and allow the legislature to formulate a new program in the fall or to continue the program while seeking a solution at the same time.

Nail and Braxton felt that little progress was being made toward solving the program's problems and seemed to feel that some sort of drastic action was needed to alleviate the situation.

Little felt that progress had been made and that further improvements were on the way. He pointed out that loan forms had finally been "legalized" during spring semester and that penalties could be levied against students delinquent in their payments.

In evaluating the points of view of Nail, Braxton and Little, it is interesting to note their past ties to the SGA.

Little is now in his second year as treasurer, while Nail and Braxton are relative newcomers to the SGA's executive-political arena. Little has been deeply involved in working with the loan program for more

than a year and obviously feels that it is his "baby."

Braxton and Nail feel no such attachment to the program. They feel no sentimental attachment to it that might cloud their judgement, but by the same token, they lack Little's experience and feel for the situation.

And perhaps they should have listened a bit more closely to what he had to say. As Little put it, the suspension means that students are not realizing what they should from their student fees.

He was also right when he said that improvements have been made in the program in recent years. So was a total suspension really necessary?

Probably not. It would have been more sensible to seek a solution while continuing service to students. The money lost in the interim would be minimal in comparison with the good accomplished. SGA loans have been the saving grace for many a student.

So, students, next time your downtown and about to buy one last beer, remember that the SGA won't be there to bail you out at the end of the month.

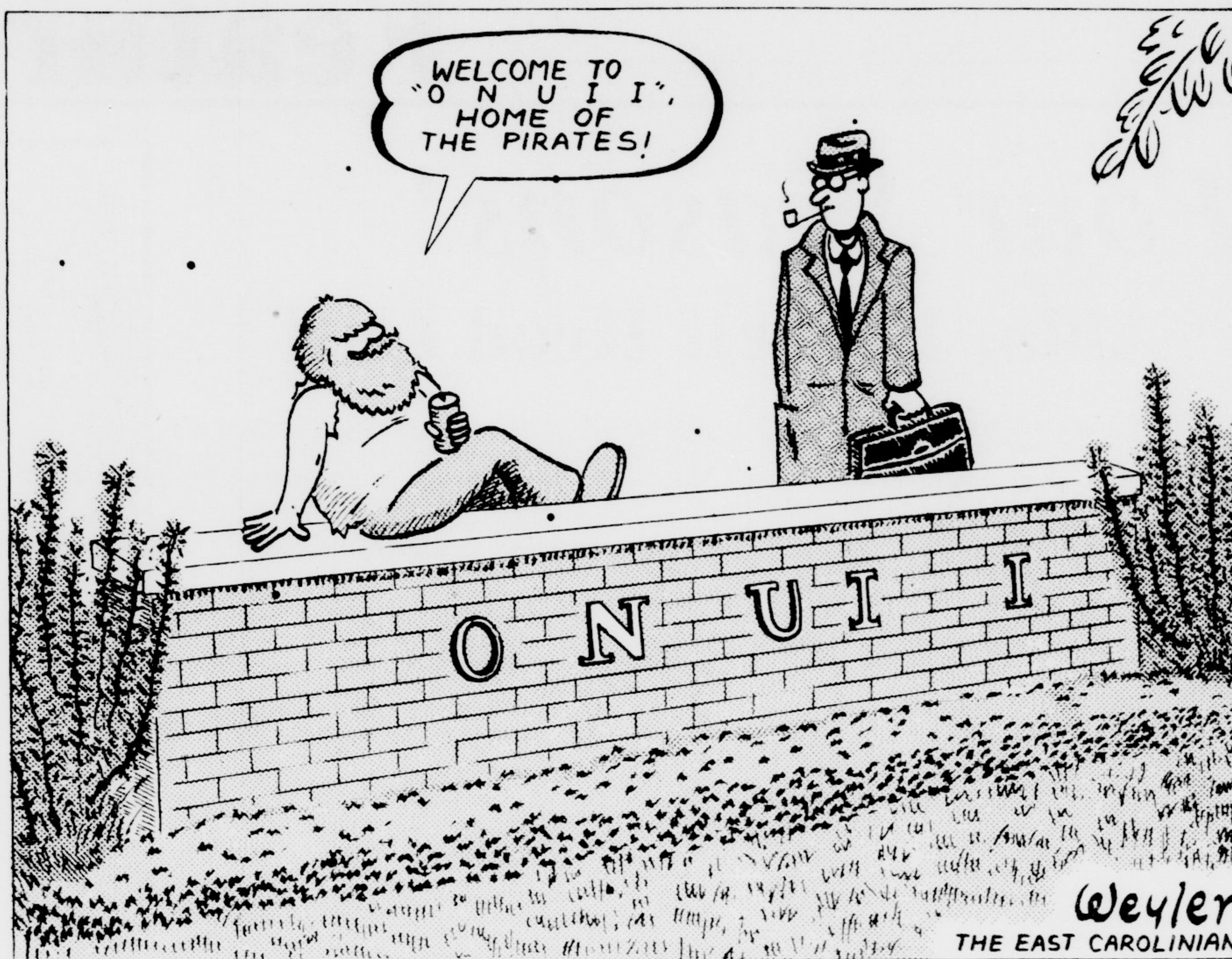
Exams Still Begin After Drop Period

Well, the last day to drop a class has come and gone, and students are still awaiting the results of their first test in some classes.

Students know that there are few things worse than finding out that you have flunked that crucial first test—after the deadline for dropping has passed.

Some professors seem to take morbid pleasure in withholding these results from students until that deadline has faded into obscurity. Others seem unaware that such a day even exists.

To both varieties of professors we would say that a little bit of compassion and understanding would be sincerely appreciated. Let's make college a learning experience, not an agonizing one.



Relationship Fosters Resentment

By JANE DODGE

Role differentiation between students and professors here often creates a tremendous gap between the two groups. Some professors treat students as "underlings," and the students respond with inward resentment and low morale.

Professors wield huge power over the students. The professors are entrusted with this power by virtue of holding a position on the ECU faculty. Most are fair in dealing with their students, but there are those few who manipulate their students psychologically and academically. For example, some professors undermine students by making sarcastic comments in response to legitimate questions from students. They refuse to talk with the students outside of class about assignments or give very vague assignments which are graded subjectively, as many professors will admit. As a result, students of such

professors are disillusioned and discouraged.

Professors who misuse power may want to examine their motives. Whose interests do they have at heart—the students' or their own?

Such professors seem to have a need to gain ego gratification through the manipulation of students. What other explanation could there be for such behavior?

But students are at a distinct disadvantage in such a situation. Because of the role differentiation or powerful position of the professor, there is little recourse for the students. They must "put up with it."

On the other hand, there are professors who go out of their way to understand students and their points of view. They treat students as individuals worthy of consideration and show appreciation of their efforts. These are the professors who students work beyond the call of duty.

They do more than is required because they have been encouraged by their professors. These teachers are the ones who are true pedagogues.

The administration would do well to require students to evaluate professors anonymously at some point in each course, both at the undergraduate and graduate level. Some of the results might be surprising.

Professors might be encouraged to re-evaluate their attitudes and practices. Students might feel that they were being heard and perhaps the role differentiation gap would not be so great.

Thus, students' morale and goals would be raised, and professors would see more effort on the part of the students and be pleased as a result.

(Jane Dodge is graduate student and has a B.A. in English from ECU.)

New Book Details 'Doing It' Right

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Most guys don't go around telling other guys that they're not Doing It right. Michael Castleman does. Wisely, Castleman has elected to forego giving his advice on male sexuality in rowdy bars. Instead, Castleman, a professional counselor for men with sex-related problems, lays out his humanistic philosophy of "problem-free lovemaking" in the pages of a new book that is refreshingly free of pop psychology clichés.

In *Sexual Solutions: An Information Guide*, Castleman does not assume, as do many popular writers on "the war between the sexes," that men and women are irretrievably at odds. Instead, he works from the premise that people, regardless of gender, want pretty much the same thing out of life: a partner who is warm, attractive and trustworthy. So why isn't it easier to find such a person, one might ask.

In Castleman's reckoning, most love and sex snafus are rooted in the way men are brought up in this culture. Bred to be tough and competitive, American men often take one of two extreme approaches in their relationships with women. Either they become what Castleman calls "Cavemen," brutally using and disregarding women, or—marinating in guilt about their supposed sexism, past and present—they turn into "Delivery Boys," subordinating their own needs to those of their lovers. Neither extreme takes the place of communication between equals.

Castleman balances his descriptions of machismo and its anxiety-ridden opposite (masochism?) with prescriptions for personal and social change derived from the holistic health movement. He explains deep-breathing exercises and sensual massage designed to counter what he considers the male fixation with genital-centered sex. The idea, Castleman submits, is to promote playful, relaxed "whole-body sensuality" as an antidote to quick, compulsive sex.

Like other popular sex how-tos, *Sexual Solutions* includes anatomical sketches and descriptive text on the body, plus a section on popular methods of birth control. This may seem elementary, but in a country where sex education in the schools is under attack as a sign of moral degeneracy, such basic information cannot be assumed to be common knowledge. The really interesting thing about Castleman's book, though, is not its wealth of data, but the philosophical vantage point that gives focus to the information.

In detailing, for example, the dangers to women of the birth control pill and IUDs, Castleman also describes new, non-

invasive forms of contraception such as "fertility awareness" (not to be confused with the old rhythm method), and urges men to put the condoms they happily threw away when the Pill was invented back in their wallets (not the same as condoms). That way, he writes, women and men can share the birth control burden.

In a section representative of the mix of serious-and-funny that Castleman employs throughout, he warns of possible cancer-causing agents in colored condoms, shortly after observing that the number of rubbers produced worldwide in 1977, "if placed end-to-end, would circle the equator 13 times."

In discussing male sexual snafus like premature ejaculation and erection problems, Castleman joins psychological insights and remedial techniques with a rundown of health and environmental factors that can contribute to such difficulties; high blood pressure, ulcers, heart disease, diabetes, drugs, and the toxic chemicals to

which men and women alike are exposed ever more often.

Finally, Castleman dissects still-prevalent myths about rape that suggest the victim was just asking for it, and analyzes the stereotyped images of women in hardcore pornography and slick men's magazines as pliant, pleasure-giving machines. "We read little in men's magazines," Castleman writes, "about massage, contraception, women's lovemaking preferences, relationship problems...or suggestions for working them out. We never read anything about sexual assault...because it would inject a jarring note of reality into the daydream world the men's magazines create."

In *Sexual Solutions*, Michael Castleman does a thorough job of replacing daydreams with reality, and dominance-submission rigidity with reciprocity. As he put it, "Problem-free lovemaking means that nobody gets screwed."

Campus Forum

Education The Key

I have been a student at E.C.U. for two and a half years and I have become increasingly incredulous as well as disgusted at the attitude of the majority of students on this campus. The general student population is in college not, as I had assumed, to get an education, but only to get a degree in as short a time as possible in order to get a job making "good" money.

Now, as someone once pointed out to me, all jobs pay "good" money; some just pay more good money than others. A brick layer on the average, makes more good money in a year than the recent college grad. But how does one enjoy all that good money if one is not happy in his career, or if one does not have the education to appreciate the things that money can buy.

Even the advisors seem to advocate taking as few courses in as short a time as possible in order to graduate. I wanted to take an extra social science course-my advisor said, "Why? You don't need it for your major."

"I know," I responded. "But I need it for my education."

I, for one, refuse to let my greed and

impatience rob me of a good education.
KATHARINE KIMBERLY
Junior, English

Loans Suspended

Due to the amount of money lost because of the large number of students who have refused to pay back their loans, we have been forced to temporarily suspend all loans made by the Student Government Association.

Hopefully this fall, a better loan program with a more efficient collection procedure can be established.

Any suggestions are welcome.
LESTER NAIL
SGA President

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).



'Four Seasons'

Alda, Burnett Head Cast

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

Some folks have a strange desire to mix their pleasure with pain. One way of doing this is to take vacations with your friends, particularly if you and your friends come in couples.

If you have ever wondered about the wisdom (or lack of it) in vacationing with non-family persons, "The Four Seasons," now playing at the Buccaneer theatre in Greenville, will shed a great deal of light on the kinds of situations that can arise on such "pleasure" trips.

Written and directed by Alan Alda, "The Four Seasons" is much like other pictures involving Alda in its enjoyability. Go expecting a good time, for that's what you'll have, in spite of the fact that the movie's characters don't always have barrels of fun.

"The Four Seasons" chronicles the vacation adventures of three married couples, played against the backdrop of the changing seasons of the year. The jumps from season to season are accomplished smoothly, and, in general, the scenes flow well-evidence of Alda's careful direction.

The beautiful scenery, however, is dwarfed by an excellent script and talented actors. The Burroughs, Calahans, and Zimmers become real, funny, moving, lovable people, thanks to the expertise of Alda's writing and a convincing cast.

Alan Alda and Carol Burnett, lovers some years ago in the TV movie "6 Rms Riv Vu", are together once again as stable marrieds, Jack and Kate Burroughs, and convey the warmth and closeness acquired through the weathering of countless ups and downs together.

Nick and Anne Calahan, portrayed by Len Cariou

(recently seen on Broadway in "Sweeney Todd") and Sandy Dennis, are not so fortunate. After twenty-one years together, successful real estate man Nick seeks excitement, divorces compulsive, complacent Anne, and, by the end of the film, remarries a youthful curvaceous blonde, beautifully played by Beth Armstrong.

Volatile is the word for Claudia and Danny Zimmer's marriage. Claudia, a thoroughly likeable character portrayed by Rita Moreno, is a hot-tempered Italian and reminds us of it at every opportunity. Portly Danny, portrayed by veteran Jack Weston, is a semi-paranoid dentist with a secret fear of death that he shares with us near the film's end. Together, the couple yell and bicker a lot, but their genuine love and compatibility shine through.

It also bears mentioning that Alda turned "The Four Seasons" into a real family picture. Two Alda daughters have small parts in the film and Arlene Alda (Mrs. Alda) contributed a series of vegetable photographs.

The film is concerned with what happens when six adults, all friends, find themselves in a car, yacht or ski lodge together. Resentment and jealousy can surface, tensions must be faced—arguments are to be expected.

As problem after problem arises, and is conquered, Claudia (Rita Moreno) quips, "I wonder what other people do on their vacations?" At the film's end, the six friends realize that no matter how much they often annoy each other, being together is still very special and important.

One final word of warning: "The Four Seasons" should be required viewing for any couple considering a shared vacation with their friends!



Carol Burnett and Alan Alda star in "The Four Seasons" currently playing at the Buccaneer Theatre.

Graffiti: Leaving Subways For Art Galleries

By ED LION
UPI Reporter

NEW YORK, UPI — Even as the city transit system spends a sizable fortune each year to wipe off graffiti from the subways a few of New York's better known "graffiti artists" are gaining acceptance in the art world — and earning hundreds of dollars for their works.

"It's really beginning to happen," said Futura 2000, a 25 year old graffiti writer who prefers to go by his "tag" graffiti name rather than his real name — both for professional reasons and possible legal

ones. "I have two works hanging on Park Avenue and one on Sutton Place. People are beginning to see that graffiti is legitimate art."

Works by Futura, a native New Yorker living near Spanish Harlem and other "graffiti artists" recently were featured at a fashionable Soho art gallery that had on display the graffiti artists' tools — spray cans, different sized nozzles for variation colored markers and for the well equipped skeleton keys to subway cars.

"In the beginning, I did it to get my name in the subway cars — it

was something to do to strike out against the establishment and gain respect from," said Frederick Brathwaite, 23, of Brooklyn whose "tag" of "Fab Five Freddie" has been seen by thousands of subway riders across the city. "But now we're becoming more refined and some of our 'pieces' are really major works of art. Interest is basically in Europe."

Brathwaite has had his graffiti based works including scrawlings of his "tag" and the word "sex" shown — and sold — in an Italian art gallery.

Both Brathwaite and Futura, who

have never been caught in their nine years each of graffiti writing say they've already netted about \$5,000 each from their works.

Graffiti: Art And Nuisance

Futura said he recently sold a work to a collector for \$1,100 and one of Brathwaite's pieces is up for auction at the fashionable Sotheby Park Bernet gallery next month — with a price estimate given by a Sotheby expert at up to \$700. But despite some recognition in the art world the operators of the city's

subways don't think too highly of the graffiti. "If that constitutes art, then the way you have defined art is meaningless," said Robert Huber, a spokesman for the New York City Transit Authority, which spends at least \$5 million a year removing graffiti from subway cars and stations.

"Based on letters from riders, there is a ubiquitous contempt for graffiti. It falls in the category of mental abuse and nuisance — even beyond. You can't read a subway map anymore."

"We'd rather see it in an art gallery than the train. But then who

would go to the gallery?"

However, Steve Mass, owner of the Mudd Club gallery that ran the recent show said the exhibition drew much interest. But he conceded the average subway rider does not appreciate graffiti.

"It's new and people don't understand it," Mass said, walking through his gallery that featured "tag" names on the walls and photographs of mural emblazoned subway cars. "They just want an antiseptic environment in their subways. But people also screamed at Picasso and the Impressionist painters, too."



'Cool Hand Luke' Here Tonight

Paul Newman stars in "Cool Hand Luke" tonight at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre. On Monday, June 8, "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" will be shown in Hendrix. All summer films are sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee. Admission is by ID and Activity Card or MSC Membership.

Tight Jeans Can Be Big Summer Hazard

Tight jeans may cause vaginitis, a health hazard affecting one out of five women. And summertime increases the hazard.

Hot weather, wet bathing suits, pantyhose, tight jeans, and synthetic underpants that don't "breathe" all provide the incubating environment that causes vaginitis or inflammation of the vagina.

About half the cases of vaginitis are caused by monilia, a yeast infection, with symptoms of itching, burning, and abnormal discharge.

Just in time for the vaginitis season is a new, quick, treatment for monilia. Treatment has been cut from 14...to 7...now to 3 days as a result of the FDA's approval of Myclex-G 3-day therapy.

This is especially helpful for the

average woman who is apt to discontinue treatment when the symptoms subside, usually within three days, but before the infection is eliminated.

The abbreviated treatment calls for insertion in the vagina of two 100 mg. Myclex-G clotrimazole tablets for three consecutive days.

With vaginitis so prevalent and the need for quick treatment in demand, it finally seems like science has come up with a treatment that is just what the patient has ordered.

Other common causes of vaginitis include sexual contact, towels and washrags used by others, vitamin and diet deficiencies that weaken resistance, prolonged use of antibiotic and steroid medications—like birth control pills—irritating douches, and diabetes.

Human Nature Is Revealed In America's Grocery Stores

By DAVID NORRIS
Assistant Features Editor

Like many of the familiar features of American life, grocery stores are pretty much the same all over. Perhaps the biggest differences between individual stores is in their front doors: some have automatic doors, and others have doors you have to open yourself.

When I was a kid, I really hated having to go along to the grocery store while my mom was shopping. It was especially bad after I got too old to ride in the shopping cart and had to hike all over the store. Somehow, shelves of produce and canned goods just don't capture a child's interest.

I used to wish that I was grown up so that I wouldn't have to keep going to the supermarket every Friday. The trouble is, being grown up (or at least, sort of grown up) does not exempt one from having to go grocery shopping. In fact, it's worse, since I have to pay for them now.

Supermarkets have some of the world's most elaborate air conditioning, judging by their Arctic temperatures at this time of year. (It's a good thing, I suppose, since nobody likes warm lettuce and melted frozen food.) Besides, the cold temperature gives you a chance to wear your winter coats in June without collapsing from the heat.

After getting to the grocery store and putting on a jacket, the next thing to do is to find a shopping cart, preferably one with four wheels.

Next, the obstacle race begins. First, you have to maneuver the cart past the checkout counter and the mob of people clustered around them. Many passageways near the front of stores are not much wider than a shopping cart, so navigation can get tricky.

Now the thing to do is to pick an aisle and browse through it. Some aisles will have puzzling titles like: "Aisle 7: Pickles, Deodorants, etc."; others will have less original headings like "Produce".

The produce section is often one of the more unpredictable areas of a supermarket. Unlike potato chips and pretzels, vegetables and things are sometimes out of season when you want them. The quality varies sometimes, too. You can find really scraggly-looking lettuce one week and really nice, top-quality lettuce the next, for example.

The snack food section, by contrast, is pretty consistent. Snacks never go out of season, since pretzels, corn chips, etc., are easily grown in factories. They are put in nice, clean plastic bags, unlike vegetables which often lie in a big pile with dirt on them. The candy section can be

located either by its sign or the sound of little kids being dragged along behind harried mothers, yelling "I want that! I want that! I want that!" at each different kind of candy. (When I was a kid, they'd knock a knot on my head if I acted like that in public.)

Kids really live up a trip to the grocery store. They add suspense by running around all over the place, making more obstacles in the crowded aisles to have to dodge around with the cart. They add pathos when they cry and throw tantrums on the floor because their mom won't buy them a "Klingon Blaster Ray Gun" or something like that.

The last batch of stuff to buy in the store is contained in the little shelves crowded around the checkout counter. Reading material assaults the eye ("Flying Saucer Kidnaps 'Chips' Star! Fantastic Doughnut Diet -- Lose Eight Pounds A Day! Hidden Heartbreaks of 'Loveboat' Cast!") in the tabloid newspaper racks. Into another shelf is crammed every possible kind of candy and crackers.

Sometimes, the lines at the checkout counter can be interminably long. (That's how I'm so familiar with the headline style of those screaming tabloids.) After reading the covers of The National This and the Midnight That, there are still a couple of things to do to pass the time.

One is to add up what the groceries cost, but that's not much fun. Usually watching the rich variety of customers trapped in the line with you is more worthwhile.

There is usually a woman shopping for her large family, with a cart piled precariously with tons of provisions. If you get behind her in line, you'll be there awhile.

You might see the host of a spaghetti dinner, frantically buying the last ingredients before the ravenous guests arrive.

The ones buying the sixpack of beer are probably college students. The father cooking for the kids while Mom is out of town is most likely buying another couple of packs of hot dogs.

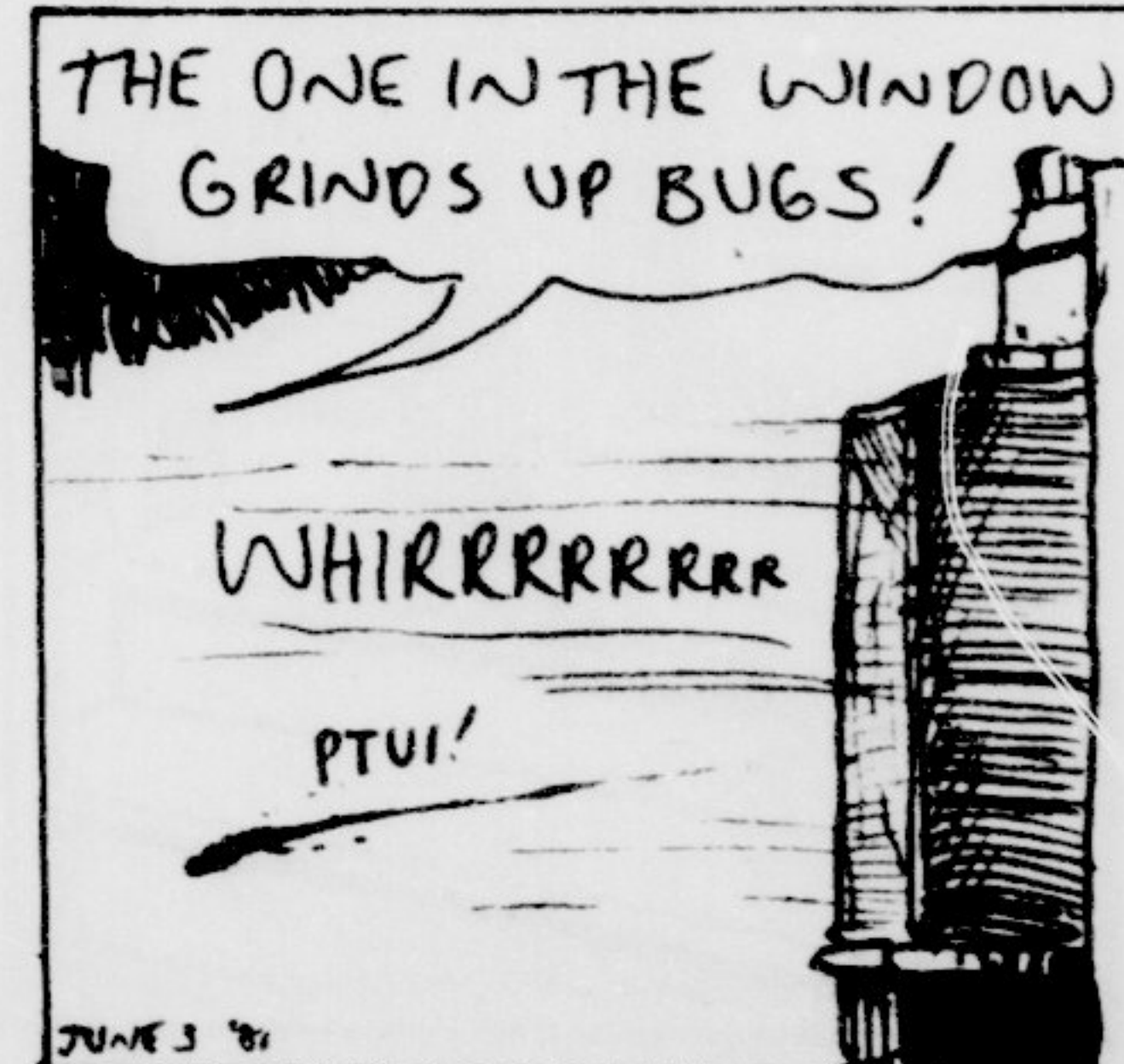
Last of all, you meet the checkout clerk, who has to put up with a never-ending parade of customers, many of whom are of the obnoxious variety. (I wrote about kids cutting up in the store, but there are plenty of adults who are much worse.)

Being in the checkout line brings up one thing about shopping that's nicer now than when I was a kid: I can buy all the candy I want. It's just too bad that I don't like candy as much as I used to.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



'Very Exciting Here'

Dr. Ken Karr A Year Later

By WILLIAM VELVERTON
Sports Editor

The office, covered in purple and gold, is vast, but the smile is warm and the handshake firm. East Carolina Director of Athletics Dr. Kenneth Karr, dressed casually, speaks in a stern tone that seems to capture the room and its listener.

When asked what grade he deserved after his first scholastic year at ECU, Dr. Karr quickly says a B-. He explains, "I set out a number of things that I wished to accomplish in the first year and like is so often the case in administration, you're not able to close on all your projects as swiftly as you would like."

"I am very disappointed that we have not been able to finalize our conference negotiations. That's one of the things I wanted. I'm very confident we will be able to get our conference together in the next, hopefully, 18 months or sooner if possible."

"Another concern is that we definitely have to develop an aggressive stance on improving our athletic facilities. We have need for an athletic support building, and that project needs a lot more attention than we have been able to give it. It will be funded from the private sector."

Karr arrived in Greenville on August 1, 1980, only a month away from the new football season. This, he says, caused some pressure due to the late start he had on the academic year.

"There's so much planning and execution of details that has to take place well in advance of what actually transpires in any one particular academic year that hopefully this year we will do a much better job of coping with some of these details," he says.

The top priority for East Carolina athletics, Karr says, is to keep a good relationship with North

Carolina, N.C. State, Duke and Wake Forest. "We must always keep that high on our list. Unfortunately, for us, what may be high on our list might not be high on their list of priorities. So, we're going to have to continue to aggressively pursue that and compete with them. That seems very ironic that one defeat could trigger this sort of over-reaction. But when you're dealing with human emotions, you don't know what decisions are emotional or irrational."

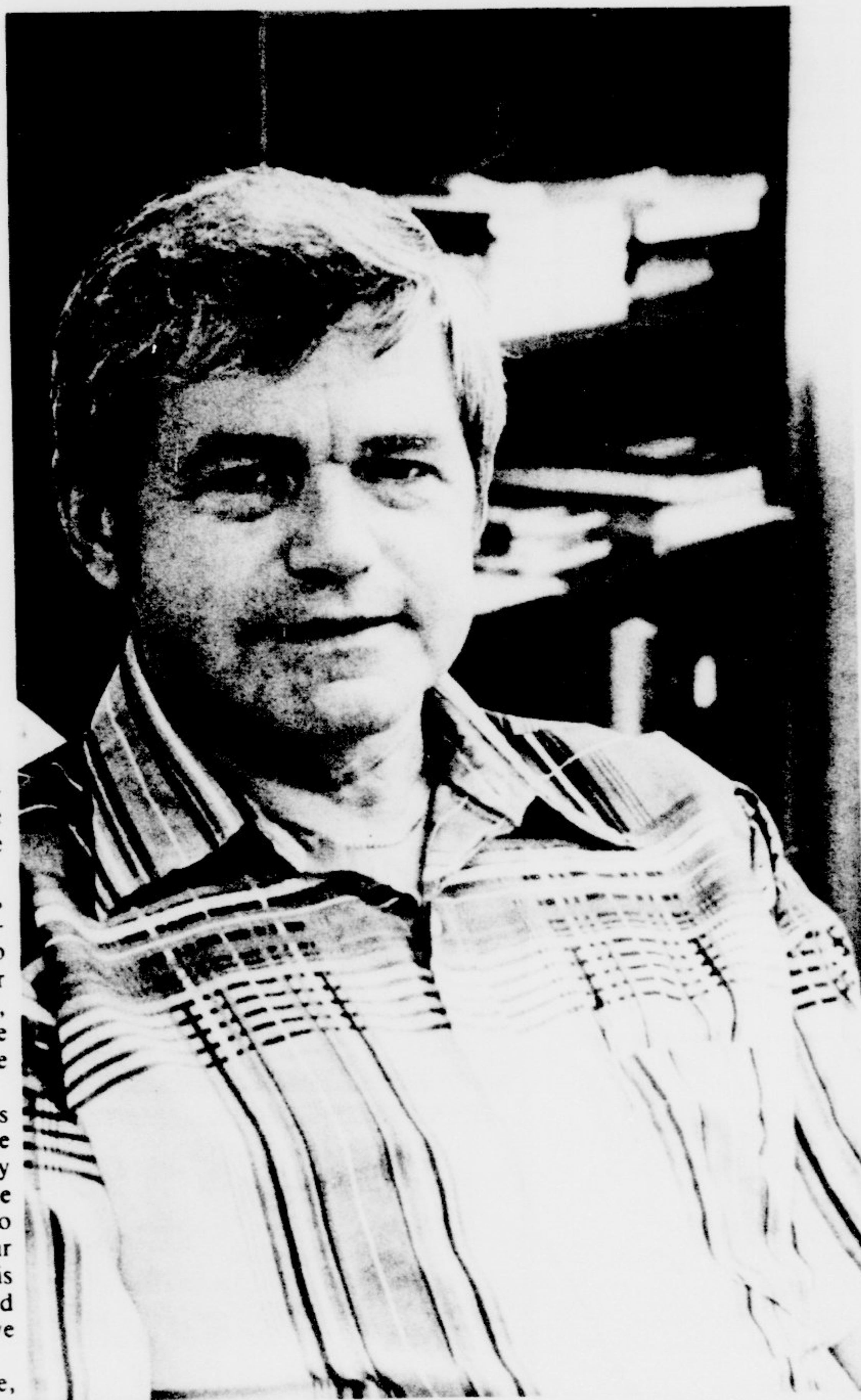
Karr says, along with many ECU supporters, that the UNC situation is very "frustrating. But you to look at it from their particular position. They have eventually reached a point where they think East Carolina is getting too strong, and they question the wisdom of making their program available to us. It is a very selfish instinct they are exhibiting."

The situation with N.C. State is different though, Karr suggests. "We have exchanged dates with them through about 1990. That relationship seems to be very strong. We continue to compete with all these institutions in women's sports."

The upcoming football season, which includes powerful Miami-Florida, West Virginia and Toledo is a step in the right direction for upgrading ECU's athletic program, Karr says. The addition of the University of Missouri in the future doesn't hurt either.

"I think our goal," says Karr "is to be accepted as a member of the College Football Association by 1985, which is a select group of the top 80 schools in Division I. To qualify, you have to play six of your 11 games against members of this group. This past season, we played six. Next year, we'll probably have five on our schedule."

The possibility of a conference, with possible candidates George Mason, Navy, UNC-Wilmington



Dr. Ken Karr

and Old Dominion, is for basketball and five other sports, Karr says. Football will remain an independent.

Some given reasons schools won't play football in Greenville is because of Ficklen Stadium's 35,000 seating capacity. On the possibility of expanding so some of these "name" schools will come here, Karr says: "Your get caught up in which comes first, the chicken or the egg."

"First of all, the friends, fans and alumni of eastern North Carolina have to show a willingness to buy tickets at Ficklen Stadium and support the Pirates, no matter who we play. When we start showing the ability to follow our football team in Greenville, not at Chapel Hill or Raleigh or Durham, but in Greenville, we'll think of it."

"When we show that kind of fierce loyalty and dedication and willingness to pay the price, then we can go the next step and expand the stadium and attempt to get 50,000 people in the stands for the most attractive people we can put in there."

Karr said that last year's crowds were "disappointing" but his department would take responsibility for that. "We must do a better job in marketing our particular product," he says.

One big change in the structure of the football program next season will be that of a ticket distribution plan, a plan in which students will pick up their tickets for their designated sections. This is unlike the past in which students could sit where they pleased in the North Stands while showing only their identification card.

Karr believes the success of this program lies in the hands of the ECU students. "They will have to plan ahead in getting their tickets," Karr says "and not leave everything until 6:45 on Saturday night. I think once the students have the experience of coming to the game with

a hard ticket in hand, it will be a very positive experience."

Students will be seated in the north stands in section 21-26. This change was brought about to prevent hassles for students, such as been the case in the past when they had to wait in long lines on game day to enter the stadium. The plan was finalized by Karr in order to bring more revenue in the athletic department.

Karr said he was quite happy with the resurgence of the East Carolina women's athletic program, especially basketball and softball. "Those two programs had outstanding records this year, and it's a real pleasure to have a couple of teams out of your program that can really be catalysts and leaders for you."

"We should also note that these two programs have been blessed with very adequate funds. Everybody is doing a good job in the women's program, but some programs are doing better than others."

Karr was under fire this year for cutting wrestling, gymnastics and field hockey from the athletic program because of economic reasons. This, he says, will become more common in other institutions. "All over the nation, the non-revenue sports are in jeopardy to a degree, but I think that most schools are going to streamline their programs down to eight sports for women and eight sports for men."

Karr says he is very pleased to be in the Greenville area. "The people here are very warm. As a group, they all want very much for Pirate athletics to be very successful. It's going to be very exciting here. We've got a lot of good things ahead of us."

Collins Picked By New England; Leaves For Camp In Six Weeks

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Former Pirate football star Anthony Collins has just about experienced it all while playing running back for the Purple and Gold the last four years. The speedy back from Penn Yan, New York, has been involved in great victories and disheartening defeats.

But now, however, Collins life will under go a drastic change. In April he was drafted by the New England Patriots of the National Football League in the second round. For Collins, a chance to play pro ball was lode a dream come true.

"I was praying that I would be drafted in one of the early rounds, but I never suspected that I might go to New England," Collins said. "Things really worked out nice for me because Penn Yan is only about five hours from Foxboro Massachusetts (where the Patriots are based), and that's a lot closer to home than ECU was."

Don't take Collins seriously, though, because as he will tell anyone his experiences at ECU were good ones.

"If I had it to do all over again I would still come to East Carolina," Collins stated. "I had signed a regional letter of intent to attend the University of Florida but after my last visit to ECU behind him Collins must turn his attention to pro football."

"So far I have been lifting weights three times a week and running to get ready for fall football camp," Collins said. "The team had a mini-camp on May 10 and we ran a few plays and were timed in the forty. This gave me an idea of what the team expects of me."

As far as competition on the Patriot team, Collins will most likely split time at the running back position with former Notre Dame great Vegas Ferguson. Collins is also expected to be a kickoff return man, a duty that he was nationally ranked in.

In trying to prepare for the up-

coming football season, Collins has not ignored mental preparation as a means to better himself on the playing field. Collins got the advice of two former Pirate greats now playing pro football, Eddie Hicks and Zack Valentine.

"I talked to Zack and Eddie and they told me something about the blocking and pass-push schemes for the pro set offense," Collins said. "Knowing things like that will help me a great deal later on."

Collins feels that he has a lot of people to thank for what he has accomplished the last four years, but one person in particular stands out in his mind as being a great influence on him.

"My brother Morris influenced me more than anybody else," Collins explained. "He played college ball at Hudson Valley College (a Division III power) and later played some semi-pro ball with a team in Buffalo. Everyone called him 'Moose' Collins."

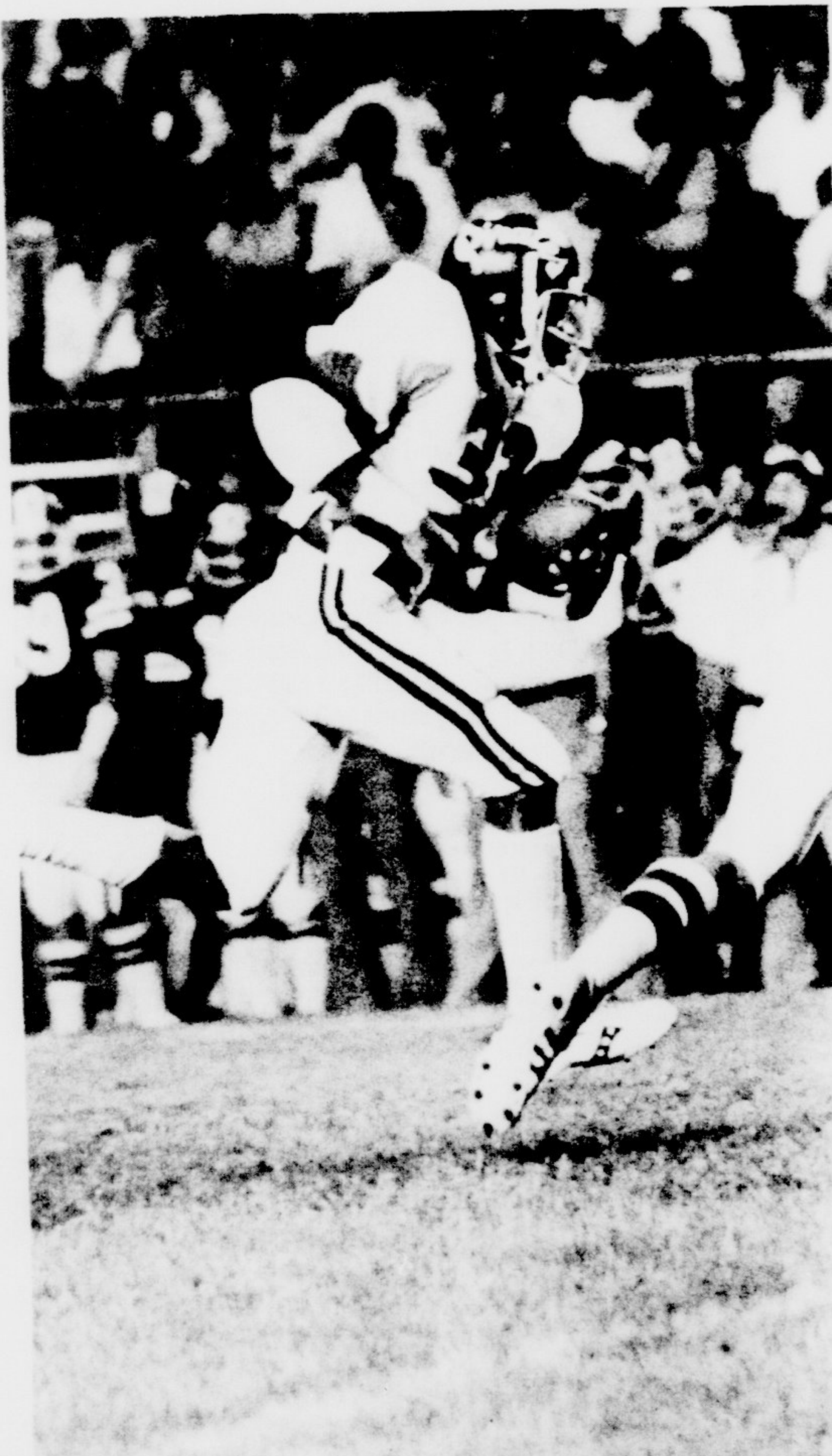
In six weeks Collins will be leaving East Carolina to start his pro career with the Patriots, but he will leave an impressive set of records for future Pirate players to shoot for.

Collins' accomplishments for the past season are well documented. Though he finished sixth in the nation in kickoff returns with an average of 26.8 yards per return, Collins led the nation in kickoff return yardage with 990 yards.

He also ranked tenth nationally in all-purpose running, averaging 146.5 yards per game. This figure put him ahead of such "big names" as Freeman McNeill of UCLA and Jarvis Redwine of Nebraska.

Twice the darting halfback returned kickoffs for touchdowns, for 100 yards against nationally-ranked Florida State and for 97 against arch-rival N.C. State.

Collins had what many considered an off-year running the football from scrimmage, gaining 503 yards after scamping for 1,130 in 1979.



Anthony Collins romps for yardage against Wake Forest. The New York native is preparing for training camp.



Collins scores in last season's opening route of Duke at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Intramurals Offer Many Ways To Pass Summer

Where are all of our avid intramural participants this summer? Are you all too busy to take one hour out of your busy schedule, one or two days a week, for some fun and exercise? This is just a reminder for you to get fired up, and participate rather than spectate!

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is offering a wide variety of opportunities for you to become involved in your favorite pastime. Whether it be exercise and weight control classes or a putt-putt tournament, we have it all! So look for the yellow intramural fliers, and the many posters that have been put up around campus to become more aware of what's happening in intramurals this summer. Or better yet, drop by the office in 204 Memorial Gym, and fill out a roster form for one or more of our many activities.

JOGGING AND CONDITIONING

Each Tuesday and Thursday between 6-7 p.m. the ECU Intramural Services Department is sponsoring a conditioning class. The class is designed to teach the basic fundamentals involved in running, such as the proper diet, warm-up exercises, shoes and running techniques.

We would like to invite all runners to come out no matter your skill level or condition. There will be time set aside for those wishing to jog and information available indicating different courses and trails around Greenville on which to run.

Intramurals

So whether your goal is to lose weight, learn more about running, get in shape or just have fun, come on out and join us. Share the positive experience that running can offer.

THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL

Entries are now being accepted at the ECU IM office for three-on-three basketball. Participants can sign-up through June 5th at 5 p.m. A meeting for participants will be held on June 8th at 6 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 104.

INFORMAL RECREATION

Archery Range: Shooting range located at the bottom of College Hill across 10th Street.

College Hill Complex: Outdoor facility located by Tyler Dorm for volleyball, badminton, horseshoes and basketball.

Golf Driving Range: Located at rear of Allied Health (Belk) Building.

Memorial Gym: Swimming pool, weight room; dance and exercise room open specified hours for recreational opportunities.

Tennis Courts: Located behind College Hill area and at Minges Coliseum.



Lady Pirate Action

Dillon Resigns ECU Position

East Carolina head softball and volleyball coach Alita Dillon has resigned her position with the university and will head to Texas in July.

Dillon will be returning to her home state with her husband Herb. He has been named assistant basketball coach at North Texas State University in Denton. He will serve under Mean Green head coach Bill Blakeley.

Mrs. Dillon is hoping to find a coaching job in the Denton area.

Dillon was responsible for starting the Lady Pirate softball program and building the team into a national power. Her four year record at ECU is 118-40. In 1980 the Lady Pirates finished 37-5 and advanced to the AIAW Regional and came away as the regional champion, the furthest the team could go since there was no

national tournament.

This past season the Lady Pirates were ranked number one in the country most of the season and finished third in the national tournament. The team's final record was 44-8.

Dillon also served as ECU's volleyball coach. In 1975 she coached San Antonio Junior College to a national junior college title.

Assistant Named

East Carolina's head basketball coach, Dave Odom, announced Tuesday the hiring of Tom Barrise as assistant coach.

Barrise, a 28-year old Paterson, New Jersey native, worked as an assistant coach under former Clemson head coach, Tate Locke, at Jacksonville University from 1978 to 1981. It was during this three-year period that the Dolphins won the Sun Belt Conference championship once and advanced to the NCAA regionals.

In 1978-79, Jacksonville played in the Na-

tional Invitational Tournament.

Barrise is a 1975 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and has a B.A. degree in social studies from that school. After college, Barrise served as a graduate assistant at Fairleigh Dickinson. In 1976, Barrise began a two-year hitch as an assistant coach of the varsity and head junior varsity finished 23-2 and 17-7.

The 23-2 team won the NCAA Division III Regional championship.

Coach Odom was very pleased with Bar-

rise's decision to join the Pirate program.

"Tom has the ability to put his technical knowledge into practice for us," Coach Odom said. "Tom will also be in charge of our recruiting system as far as knowing who and where we will recruit."

"Tom will also work hard to promote our program with Ken Smith (the ECU Sports Information Director) and act as a liaison between the basketball team and Ken," Odom continued. "He will handle other duties, such as on-the-floor coaching, film work

and scouting."

Barrise joins former graduate assistant, Dave Pendergraft, as an assistant coach for the Pirates.

They replace former Pirate coaches, Eddie Payne, now at Belmont Abbey, and George Felton, who is serving under Bobby Crimmons at Georgia Tech.

INSTRUCTION

Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about \$18,300 in 1974.

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Thurs. — Super Thursday one admission at the door — free beverage all night long
Fri. — Bucket Night Beverage in 32 oz. bucket for a buck. No cover from 3 'til 9.
Sat. — A Night to Remember hors d'oeuvres
Sun. — Orientation Extravaganza Doors open at 9:00

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Jim Pulley Dead

Mr. J. L. "Jim" Pulley, the owner of Krissy Kreme Doughnut Company and active Pirate Club executive, died May 25 after a brief illness. He was 57.

Mr. Pulley, a former resident of Buies Creek and Goldsboro, came to Greenville in 1972 and became one of the Pirates' most enthusiastic supporters.

CLASSIFIEDS

SHORT TERM LEASES Available for sharing house across from campus. Call 752-0261 or 756-4057.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Occasional jobs. Own transportation preferred. 756-5463 or 756-3173.

THREE BEDROOM: Apartment for rent for the summer and fall. \$87.87 per month, one third utilities and phone, near campus. Call 637-2370 or 638-2422.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished room in pleasant home one and a half blocks from campus. Call now 758-3688.

FEMALE ROOM: Needed from May 29 to August 16, at Village Green Apartments. Rent \$105 a month, half utilities. Call 758-9465 and ask for Vanessa.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Turntable: Manual, like new. Best offer. Call 757-4501 (8:30-11:30) or 756-3587 after 5:30.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Snuggly child carrier. Call Susan 752-1263.

FURNISHED: Air Conditioned efficiency apartment. For one, utilities are included, across from College. Call 758-7585.

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