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12 Pages

First Financial Aid Cuts Hit Hard

(CPS) — Mary, about to start her first year of law school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, says she'll have to "take it step by step. I can't make it through three years without (financial) aid."

If she can't get enough aid, Mary (not her real name) will "either drop out of school, or wait to go, or just forget about it."

Mary is not alone. Like millions of undergraduate and graduate students this fall, she's feeling the first effects of President Reagan's cuts in federal student aid programs.

Financial aid officials around the country seem to agree that while this year's cuts will hurt students, the worst effects are probably a year away.

"The full impact of the changes won't start to be felt until next spring and summer," predicts Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Former U.S. Secretary of Educa-

tion Shirley Hufsteler confirms they'll "hit in full and evil flower next year." The impact them will be "shattering."

The relative scarcity of federal student aid "will literally foreclose the opportunity to go to school" for some students, Martin says.

For others, the cuts "will cause students to maybe delay enrolling" while they hold a job, and "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," he adds.

Indeed, some are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tuitions, a greater percentage of private college students uses federal aid money, according to a February 1981 study by the National Center on Educational Statistics.

So "when the axe falls, it might be the end of many small, private colleges," speculates Carol Skribel, aid administrator at private Case Western Reserve University in

Cleveland. "We depend on strong financial aid to attract students."

At traditionally black colleges, where it is not unusual to find 100 percent of the student body using some sort of federal aid, the cuts are expected to hit especially hard.

Most public college aid officials were reluctant to predict just how many of their students won't be able to re-enroll because of the cuts. One — Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State — at one point speculated ISU could lose 20 percent of its students, but that they could be replaced by transfers from private colleges.

"We expect a large number of students will be affected," says George Brooks, aid director at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "We don't know how many yet. We're certainly not going to be able to fund every student who needs it, which has been our commitment since the mid-sixties."

At Texas, "we don't know how it will translate into the number of students lost to the institution,"

says Michael Novak, the university's aid director. "But the quality of the students' experience will be affected," he predicts.

The immediate impact will probably be on the poorest students, officials say.

David K. Smith, Vanderbilt's student aid director, worries about "a return to the old days when Vanderbilt was known as a rich man's school."

He worries the school might eventually be forced to admit students "in the bottom five percent of our applicant pool" according not to their academic abilities, but to their ability to pay their own way without aid.

"That would be destroying what we've always worked for — a diverse student body with a good sprinkling of minority students and lower-income students," Smith mourns.

Missouri "hasn't discussed going back to ability-to-pay (admissions) yet," Brooks says, "but I can see it

coming up. Everything's going down the drain on this thing."

Confusion over congressional intent and an administration delay in processing aid applications last spring have caused the most trouble for this fall's students, aid directors say.

Most of the changes in aid awards go into effect October 1, but aid administrators didn't know that until well past June, when most aid "packages" are usually completed and announced.

Vanderbilt's Smith complains of trying to arrange aid for students in the face of "confusion and conflicting directives" during the summer. Two weeks before school started, "we still do not have an official notification of a payment schedule" on which to compute awards.

Brooks tried to reach his students well before the new August 23rd deadline for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), but doesn't know how successful he was.

"A lot of people are going to be awfully surprised when they come

back this year, and find they won't be able to get as much money as last year," Brooks frets.

"You're going to see some terrible anxiety (among students this fall)," Martin suggests. Many "students just aren't aware of the changes."

There are other immediate effects, "many of them invisible for now," Martin says. He recalls talking to a textbook publisher who complained that bookstore managers, unsure of what to expect, are "ordering books conservatively" until they can more accurately gauge demand.

Other observers foresee temporary lapses in services like campus food operations, whose directors may have withheld ordering for the school year until they saw how many students had to drop out because of an inability to pay.

Smith estimates that 175 of the 500 students in Vanderbilt's nursing

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Ron Maxwell, ECU Media Board chairman, plans to hire an editor for The Ebony Herald soon. He calls the newspaper's staff "enthusiastic."

Publication Without Editor

Ebony Herald Returns

By CHAD BUFFKIN
Staff Writer

The Ebony Herald, East Carolina University's minority newspaper, may be coming back to life, although the publication has no permanent editor.

The Herald, defunct since 1978, is the only medium on the ECU campus that is oriented toward the coverage of news events concerning minorities.

Lamont Byrd, the editor selected for the 1981-82 year, will be away

during the fall semester serving as a cooperative education intern.

Ron Maxwell, chairman of the ECU Media Board, said that several people have considered applying for the position of editor, but at this

time the position is still vacant. "I hope the media board will schedule a meeting soon and hire a replacement for Byrd," Maxwell added. He also stated that he had talked with several members of The Ebony Herald staff and that all of them

were enthusiastic about the paper coming out again this year.

According to Edward Nesbitt, the associate editor of The Ebony Herald who is apparently holding the reins, the tentative publication date for the first issue of the paper is September 23.

Nesbitt also indicated that some controversy had arisen over whether to keep the name Ebony Herald. "Just for the sake of tradition" he said, "we decided to keep the old name."

The old Ebony Herald was a productive paper during its prime years," the associate editor continued, "but it didn't cover the total scope of minorities on campus."

"Our goal is to inform our readers of minority events not just on campus but around the world," he added.

"We want to bridge the gap," Nesbitt said in a soft but firm voice as he gazed out the window of his dingy, sparsely-furnished office in the Old South Building, "hopefully creating a better understanding between the minority and the majority on campus."

Nesbitt also stated that he was grateful for the cooperation and assistance that the staff had received from the media board and the administration in their efforts to revive the Herald.

N. C. Tuition Triples In Decade

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to pay less than \$220 a year for college tuition?

No, there is no proposal before the state board of governors providing for cuts to that extent, but believe it or not, in 1971 when in-state students paid \$73 per academic quarter, to attend ECU, the annual bill totalled only \$219.

However, if a student wished to attend either the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill or

North Carolina State University, the yearly cost soared to \$225.

Needless to say, those figures are gone today. In fact, annual rates for tuition and fees at the state's three largest schools have tripled in those ten years.

In-state residents now pay \$664 per year at ECU for full-time tuition and fees. At UNC, state residents pay \$693.50 annually. NC State rounds out the trio with yearly costs to students of \$670.

Students paying out-of-state tuition

in 1971 were billed for \$1,300 at all three universities, but ten years later the average cost of tuition and fees for full-time students is \$2454 at ECU, \$2,517 at UNC and approximately \$2,470 at NC State.

Dormitory room rent has increased sharply as well. In 1971, ECU students paid \$270 per year to live on campus. Today, a residence hall room rents for \$756 annually, excluding the air conditioned Jarvis

Hall, which currently costs an additional \$50 per semester.

At UNC and NC State, female residence hall rooms were characteristically more expensive than rooms for males 10 years ago. At Chapel Hill, for instance, some female rooms cost as much as \$630 per year, whereas male students paid between \$312 and \$462.

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Today's Students More Self-Centered

(CPS) — The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both — according to two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," contends Michele Lamoal, one of the Rutgers researchers who oversaw the survey.

The study found that the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students mostly care about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped poll the student body.

Florida students preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labelling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily-declining number of students who call themselves "liberal," while the percentage subscribing to "moderate" and "conservative" labels increased.

A February, 1981 study discovered that 68 percent of the students at Stanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least as important to me as acquiring a general education."

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 153-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

The same survey found students not only optimistic (83 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.

Business Today magazine uncovered similar anti-business, pro-environment attitudes in a survey of 202 schools released in June.

The magazine asserts the results of its study mean that students are no less liberal than in the past.



Is Ben waiting for a run-off?

Reagan Snubbed At Labor Day March

NEW YORK (UPI) — Snubbing President Reagan and paying homage to the striking air controllers he fired, thousands of workers marched up Fifth Avenue today in a salute to the 100th anniversary of the American labor movement.

The marchers included a host of striking air traffic controllers who were fired by Reagan.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, the parade's grand marshal in honor of the giant union's 100th anniversary, was at the head of the column of workers as the parade began under heavily overcast skies at 10:50 a.m.

Carpenters, electricians, laborers, plumbers, steamfitters and others marched amid a sea of buttons, banners, flags and multi-colored balloons to celebrate the first such parade in New York in 13 years.

Reagan was not invited to participate and Kirkland scoffed at the president's recent pledge to generate "jobs, jobs and more jobs."

"His actions speak a lot louder than his words," Kirkland said. He said the federal budget already was aimed at eliminating 1.25 million jobs.

Harry Van Arsdale, president of New York City's Central Labor Council, played down the fact Reagan was not invited to attend the parade, even though the president was to be in New York to present Mayor Edward Koch with a symbolic \$85 million check for the city's Westway superhighway project.

"This is not a political parade," Van Arsdale insisted.

But in a direct reference to Reagan's firing of 12,000 air controllers who struck in defiance of federal law, Van Arsdale appealed to the president's good will in urging him to reinstate the controllers.

"It's true that if your children make a mistake, you want to punish

them, you don't want to destroy them," the 76-year-old labor leader said. He said Reagan's action in the strike was "a terrible mistake" and "enough punishment for those people."

Standing near Van Arsdale when the parade began was Robert Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, who cheered several thousand of his union members who made the trip to New York to participate in the Labor Day celebration.

The PATCO marchers were decked out in blue and white caps and blue T-shirts with white lettering that read, "Leading the nation with striking results."

"It's a message to everyone in this country, including the administration, of our resolve and solidarity," Poli said of the parade.

"As far as I know," Poli said, "there's a strong indication that the issue is coming to the forefront. This nation's air system can't operate without 12,000 air traffic controllers."

"Come as you work," urged the invitations for the festivities, and organizers expected 200,000 workers to march — from plumbers shouldering plungers like drill rifles, to printers in regulation aprons and folded paper hats.

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Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS
If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column please send the announcement (as brief as possible) typed and double spaced to The East Carolinian in care of the news editor. There is no charge for announcements, but space is limited. The deadline for announcement is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper. The space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

YOGA
A physical approach to inner serenity is available through practice of yoga. It will be offered by the ECU Division of Continuing Education on Wednesday, even months, Oct. 28, Dec. 2, 1981. According to instructor Lucy Mauger, the class will feature a series of controlled postures and breathing exercises to help relieve anxiety and tension, stimulate the circulation, improve stamina and increase muscle tone and body suppleness. Participants can improve their health, vigor and peace of mind without becoming conformists, she noted. Loose, comfortable clothing (or leotard and tights), a large towel or exercise mat and bare feet are recommended. Further information about this and other fall evening and weekend classes is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 752-6143.

WOMEN'S RUGBY
Want to put a little excitement into your life? Play women's rugby! The first semester meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 102 at 4:00. No experience is necessary. If you cannot attend but would like to participate, call Kim at 752-6388 or Tracy at 752-8638.

PSYCHI
Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology, will hold its first meeting for fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Speight 129. All members and interested others are urged to attend.

CARTOONS
Want to see Uncle Sam get a pie in the face? Stop by Mendenhall Student Center, from Sept. 8 through the 13th, to see the exhibit of editorial cartoons by John Weaver displayed in the lower gallery (1st floor). The cartoons appeared in The East Carolinian from January 1980 to the present. Subject matter includes campus crazies, international idiosyncrasy and predatory Presidents.

CO-OP
A representative from the National Institutes of Health Normal Volunteer Program in Bethesda, MD will be on campus Sept. 28 and 29 to interview students for Spring 1982 placement. Anyone interested in any aspect of the program, field or in research would find this experience valuable. For more information contact the Co-Op Office, 313 Rawls, or telephone 752-6279-6375 today!

LEARNING
A new program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by Dr. George Weigand beginning September 9. There will be two groups. One will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. and the other group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in room 305 Wright Annex. The class is available to all students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required.

SU TRAVEL
The East Carolina Student Union Travel Committee will have a meeting on September 9 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall room 238. All members are urged to attend.

PPHA
The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will hold its first regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981. This meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. at The Afro American Cultural Center. New plans for the coming year will be discussed. All members and any other interested parties are urged to attend.

FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting of the King Youth Fellowship on Wed. Sept. 8 in room 221 Mendenhall. The meeting will consist of bible study, fellowship, and sharing.

LSAT
The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 3, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$15 non-refundable late registration fee.

DAT
The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 3, 1981. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611 by September 7, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE
If you are pursuing a degree in allied health, nursing, pre medicine, pre dentistry, or medicine, you may qualify for free tutorial assistance through the Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), School of Medicine. In addition, eligible students can participate in individualized or group learning skills sessions. If you would like to be considered for participation in any of the COST-FREE services, contact Dr. Frye, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 752-6122, 6075, or 6081.

HOUSING
For ECU students needing help with their university housing, the Off-Campus Housing Office publishes a listing of available rooms, apartments, houses, and mobile homes in the Greenville area. Since materials are updated daily, students should come by the office in person for the most current information. Listings for Greenville apartment complexes, for students seeking roommates, and a telephone for placing local calls are also provided. The offices serves faculty and staff as well as students.

POETS
The American College Poets Anthology and International Publications is sponsoring a National Poetry Contest in the fall of 1981. The deadline is October 31. For more information write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.

SKIING
It's not too soon to start thinking about skiing at the end of the year. Virginia at Christmas and during Spring break. Contact Ms. Jo Saunders at 752-6388, Memorial Gym, Room 205 for information. Limited registration.

FITNESS
Classes for Faculty and Staff Fitness will begin Wednesday, September 9, 12:00 noon, in Memorial Gym, Room 108. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Aerobics, Dancercise, Step-aerize. Contact Mrs. Jo Saunders, Memorial Gym, Room 205, for more information. There is no charge for this class.

FRISBEE
There will be an organizational meeting of the Frisbee Club this Thursday, Sept. 10, 7:00 p.m., in room 221 Mendenhall. Anyone interested in playing or learning how to play is welcome to contact Officers for the 1981-1982 school year will be elected and projects for the fall semester will be discussed.

SURFERS
The Surf Club will be meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 205. There is no charge for this class.

MINI-COURSES
Register today for a non-credit mini-course (evening, CPR, training, popular science, or calligraphy). These courses are now being offered by Mendenhall Student Center and are available to all ECU students, faculty, and staff. MSC members and their guests. Individuals must register in person at the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration will be accepted through the day prior to the first class meeting. The first course begins Monday, Sept. 14. For further information contact the Central Ticket Office or Tania Nobles at 752-6611. Also, course schedules and detailed information are available at the MSC information Center.

NAACP
There will be a meeting of the ECU Chapter of the NAACP on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

CITY COUNCIL
The Greenville City Council will conduct a regular monthly agenda workshop meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 8 a.m. in the first floor conference room of the Municipal Building. The regular monthly City Council meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, third floor of the Municipal Building, 201 West Fifth Street.

NTE
Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 14, 1981, Feb. 20, 1982, and April 12, 1982, at test centers throughout the United States. Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

THE WAY
We are looking for you. (1) You believe in God (2) You believe the Bible is truth (3) You desire to know more about Him. If you meet this criteria, you need to be at our fellowships at Mendenhall Student Center on September 10, Thursday morning, 11:00 a.m. in the second floor of Erwin Building. Members and interested students are welcome to attend.

CADP
The Campus Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program will hold its first meeting for the fall semester on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of Erwin Building. Members and interested students are welcome to attend.

SEEC
Come join the Student Council for Exceptional Children for our first meeting on Monday, September 21, in Speight Building, Room 129. We will be planning for this exciting new year.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will hold another open meeting this Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 6:30 in room 221 at Mendenhall Student Center. After the meeting the club will go roller skating. The cost will only be \$1.25. At 5:00 there will be a board meeting at 5:00 p.m. in room 114, next to equipment room. All new members are urged to attend.

COUNSELING
In pursuing academically and enjoying college life a reasonable goal for college students? The University Counseling Center staff believes so and are offering a two-part mini-series on how to succeed in College and Have Fun and How to Avoid Test Anxiety. Students may participate in any or all sessions. The session on How to Succeed in College and Have Fun will be conducted Wednesday, September 9 from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex. The session on How to Avoid Test Anxiety will be conducted on Thursday, September 10, from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Room 305 Wright Annex.

IVCF
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowships will meet this Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. David Watts will begin our semester study on the book of James. Everyone is welcome.

CSO
The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO) - School of Medicine is currently seeking highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students to work part time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English, or SLAP are encouraged to apply. Other academic areas are also considered. Complete wage-part time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English, or SLAP are encouraged to apply. Other academic areas are also considered. Complete wage-part time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English, or SLAP are encouraged to apply. Other academic areas are also considered. Complete wage-part time as tutors.

UTILITIES
The board of commissioners of the Greenville Utilities Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Board Room of the Utilities Building.

EPISCOPAL
A Student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, September 8, in the Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th Street, one block from Garrett Dorm. The service will be at 8:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

BOWLING
The board of commissioners of the Greenville Utilities Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Board Room of the Utilities Building.

BINGO
Get ready for bingo and ice cream on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room. Prizes will be given to bingo winners and ice cream will be given to all at Mendenhall's Monthly Bingo/Ice Cream Party. It's free to everyone so come join the fun - you just can't lose!

KISWAHILI
Kiswahili is the most commonly spoken language in Africa, seconded by French and Arabic. Its territorial dominance extends from all along the east African coastlands of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania and embraces the central African countries of Congo, Zaïre, Central African Republic, Equatorial Guinea, and Burundi. Kiswahili has also penetrated the western hemisphere only to rank fifth after English, French, German, and Spanish as the most spoken language in the world. This year, ECU students will be given an opportunity to study an African language for the first time. Kiswahili will be taught as a non-credit course. If interested, please contact: Safari Mathenge at 752-8736 or the Office of Continuing Education, 752-8321.

SIGN LANGUAGE
East Carolina University and The Program for Hearing Impaired Students will once again sponsor the ECU Sign Language Club for students and members of the Greenville community who would like to meet and practice their communication skills. The organizational meeting for the 1981-82 school year will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Meetings are open to both deaf and hearing students and non-students. The Sign Language Club is the perfect opportunity for those interested in sign language and/or deafness to meet and socialize with deaf people, interpreters, and sign language students.

GRE
The Graduate Record Examination will be held at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 10, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than September 17, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

REPUBLICANS
The ECU College Republicans are holding an organizational meeting on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 219. All students willing to be active please attend. Refreshments served.

BIOLOGY
The ECU Biology Club is pleased to announce its office hours. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 10 until 2 and is in the lobby of the Biology building, room 105. Please come by if we can help you.

NCSL
The first meeting for the N.C. Student Legislature will be Tuesday, September 8, at Mendenhall 212 at 7 p.m. All returning members please bring Any questions, call Gary Williams at 752-2093.

LANGUAGE PLACEMENT
University students are reminded that, in accordance with University regulations, before the enrollment for the first time in a foreign language that they studied in high school, they must take a placement examination in that language. The only state on which foreign language placement tests may be taken before Prerequisite and Registration for Spring, 1982, is Thursday, October 1. Tests will be given at 1:30 p.m. as follows:
Language Room
French - BC 302
German - BC 302
Latin - BC 303
Spanish - BC 306

CAM
There is a meeting of all Community Arts Management majors Tuesday, September 8, in Mendenhall, room 221, at 4:00 p.m. Please plan to attend.

GMAT
The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 24, 1981. 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 September 21, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

GRE
The Graduate Record Examination will be held at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 10, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than September 17, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

REPUBLICANS
The ECU College Republicans are holding an organizational meeting on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall 219. All students willing to be active please attend. Refreshments served.

ROCK OUT

THE at: *Ello's*

Thursday, Sept. 10

Happy Hours — 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the ECU Geology Club

Adm.: 50¢ Canned Bev.: 70¢

Mitchell's Hair Styling

Special for all Students

Haircuts — reg. 6.50

special price 5.00

Offer expires Sept. 14

Located at
Pitt Plaza
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SOUTH'S NO. 6

ROCK CLUB

10TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY W/CHOICE

TUES., SEPT. 8
50¢ ADMISSION

ALL NIGHT LONG
50¢ BEVERAGE

10TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT NO. 1 NANTUCKET & CHOICE WED., SEPT. 9



Thurs., Sept. 10th
SUBWAY

Fri., Sept. 11th
DAZZLE W/TKA
4:00-7:00

Sat., Sept. 12th
STROMZ

Sun., Sept. 13th
ROLZ ROYCE

The Designer Diamond Collection from ArtCarved.
Beautiful, Fashionable, And Surprisingly Affordable.

ArtCarved proudly introduces its exclusive Designer Diamond Collection. A choice of college rings in three graceful styles, all with genuine diamonds. * And each available in 10K and 14K yellow or white gold.

The beautiful, yet affordable Designer Diamond Collection. Available only from ArtCarved. *(All ring styles are also available in the elegant diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia.)

This Week!

- Windrush
- Radiance
- Harmony

ARTCARVED

September 8-11 ECU Student Supply Store Lobby
Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa accepted. ©1981 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

Floyd Strengthens; Emily Fades

MIAMI (UPI) Hurricane Floyd aimed its 95 mile-an-hour winds at Bermuda Monday and U.S. forecasters warned residents of the British resort the storm could get stronger before its center hit the island early Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Emily was downgraded from a tropical storm to a tropical storm as it began breaking up over cold Atlantic waters south of Newfoundland and two new tropical weather threats loomed on the horizon.

A weather reconnaissance plane from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) found Hurricane Floyd gradually turning toward a northeast

path that would carry the violent storm's center over or near Bermuda early Tuesday.

"All interests on the island should take the appropriate action to protect life and property," warned Dr. Neil Frank, director of the U.S. Hurricane Center at Miami.

"Gales (ranging 100 miles to the east and 50 miles to the west of the center) could spread across the island," Frank's advisory said.

At noon EDT Monday, Floyd was centered about 300 miles southwest of Bermuda, near latitude 29.2 north, longitude 68.3 west. It was moving toward the northeast at 10 mph, but turning gradually

toward a northeast path.

Bermuda, a rocky promontory rising high above the sea, has had many brushes with hurricanes in past years without sustaining major damage but Floyd could give residents there a rough time. The hurricane's projected path would put the island on the strong side the northeast quadrant of the storm.

The other threat to land is a tropical depression, roughly centered at noon EDT about 200 miles east of the Caribbean island of Martinique. Although an Air Force "hurricane hunter" plane found highest winds of only 35 mph

in late morning, forecasters said conditions were favorable for it to become "Gert", the seventh tropical storm of the season with sustained winds of 39 mph or higher.

The depression was on a westward course at about 15 mph. Satellite pictures and air reconnaissance showed the disturbance was packing heavy rains and forecasters warned the northern Windward and Leeward islands fringing the eastern Caribbean against flash floods.

Pictures from the weather satellite also showed another tropical disturbance developing Monday about 1,000 miles west-

southwest of the Cape Verde Islands. The system was moving westward at 15 mph but did not show any signs of storm development at midday.

The noon advisory that downgraded Emily to a tropical storm estimated highest winds at 70 mph centered about 415 miles southwest of St. Johns, Newfoundland, near latitude 42.0 north, longitude 55.0 west. It was moving toward the east-northeast at 10 mph.

"The storm continues to move over colder water and is gradually losing its tropical characteristics," the advisory said.

The East Carolinian
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PURPLE SCHEDULE (7:30-5:30)		GOLD SCHEDULE (7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.)	
Place	Departs	Place	Departs
Speight	on half hr.	10th College Hill	25 after hr.
Univ. Cond.	25 till hr.	College Hill	26 after hr.
Eastbrook	23 till hr.	Minges	on half hr.
River Bluff	21 till hr.	Stratford Arms	28 till hr.
Kings Row	18 till hr.	Allied health	27 till hr.
Village Greene	15 till hr.	Greenville Square	25 till hr.
Memorial Gym	10 till hr.	Pitt Plaza	24 till hr.
Mendenhall	7 till hr.	Oakmont	21 till hr.
Speight	on the hr.	Mendenhall	16 till hr.
Univ. Cond.	5 after hr.	10th College Hill	5 till hr.
Eastbrook	7 after hr.	College Hill	4 till hr.
River Bluff	9 after hr.	Minges	on the hr.
Kings Row	15 after hr.	Stratford Arms	2 after hr.
Village Greene	18 after hr.	Allied Health	3 after hr.
Memorial Gym	20 after hr.	Greenville Square	5 after hr.
Mendenhall	23 after hr.	Pitt Plaza	6 after hr.
		Oakmont	9 after hr.
		Mendenhall	14 after hr.

Nixon Allegedly Offered Bribe

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)—The late Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos was offered a \$1 million bribe by former President Richard Nixon to cancel a United Nations meeting called to oppose U.S. control of the Panama Canal, a new book alleges.

"Torrijos: No American Colony," written by Torrijos' political adviser Romulo Escobar Bethancourt, says the bribe was offered in 1973 just prior to a Security Council session on the canal.

"Nixon sent severe threats to Gen. Omar Torrijos, above all through the Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza," before attempting to

bribe the Panamanian leader, wrote Escobar Bethancourt.

The book quotes Torrijos as responding, "If I fall, they will tilt the flag, give it a kiss and continue forward," meaning the Panamanian people would not give up their struggle to wrest the canal from U.S. control.

Escobar Bethancourt wrote that a Nixon envoy, whom he did not identify, flew to Panama to offer the \$1 million bribe to Torrijos, then head of government and National Guard commander-in-chief.

Escobar Bethancourt gave few details on how the money was to be paid or how he knew Nixon was behind the attempted bribe, but said Torrijos sent the envoy back to Washington "with his tail between his legs."

The Security Council meeting proceeded as scheduled and, after hearing Torrijos' impassioned plea, voted to back Panama's demands for the return of the 51-mile-long waterway and the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

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Reaganomics

Return Greeted With Maladies

When President Reagan returned to Washington last week after a month's absence, he must have felt like the man who comes home from his vacation to find that his house has been ransacked. When he left for his August recess, Reagan had every reason to feel confident about the continued success of his economic program. Passage of the program's major elements in Congress was the major accomplishment during his first six months in office. In that time the administration scored major victories against the Democrats in battles to trim the budget, increase defense spending and reduce taxes. Part one of Reaganomics was successfully completed, and the president seemed confident that part two would fall into place just as surely.

Somehow though, the economy has not cooperated, now Reagan's plan is collapsing all about him. His return to Washington was greeted by high interest rates, falling stock prices and increasing budget deficits. Why all this happened is a question that economists may debate forever and never answer satisfactorily.

But there is no question about what all this means politically: The promises Reagan made about the

economy during the campaign have lost their plausibility and substantial changes will be needed to save the Reagan economic program.

The primary problem with the program is one that opponents have been pointing out all along: That it is difficult, if not impossible, to lower taxes while also raising defense spending considerably.

Such a policy of raising military spending and cutting taxes at the same time now seems bound to push federal budget deficits out of sight. In a front-page story last week, The Wall Street Journal reported that a number of private forecasters have indicated that federal budget deficits may reach \$100 billion in the near future if such a policy is pursued.

The administration is now re-evaluating the feasibility of an unlimited arms build-up. Once that evaluation is complete, the only logical conclusion the administration can reach is that defense spending is the only area left that can be cut. Other programs have been cut to the bone and can be cut no further. In other words, defense spending must be cut. To decide otherwise would be irresponsible and unthinking.

Increase Of Auto Traffic Causes Perilous Situations

When fall semester begins at East Carolina, automobile traffic in Greenville and on the ECU campus increases tremendously.

As vehicle traffic increases so do the chances of auto accidents.

Many of the high-traffic areas close by and on campus have received extra attention. The lanes are clearly marked, the areas are well lighted at night and in some places caution lights have been installed. Still there are a number of high-traffic areas left that are not nearly as safe as they could be.

One such area is the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive, in front of Brewster Building. If you're on Tenth Street waiting to turn left onto College Hill Drive, it is impossible to see the oncoming traffic because of the car facing you and waiting to turn left onto the campus. The driver of this car can't see to turn left because your car is blocking his view.

The only way to successfully turn left from either direction is to pull

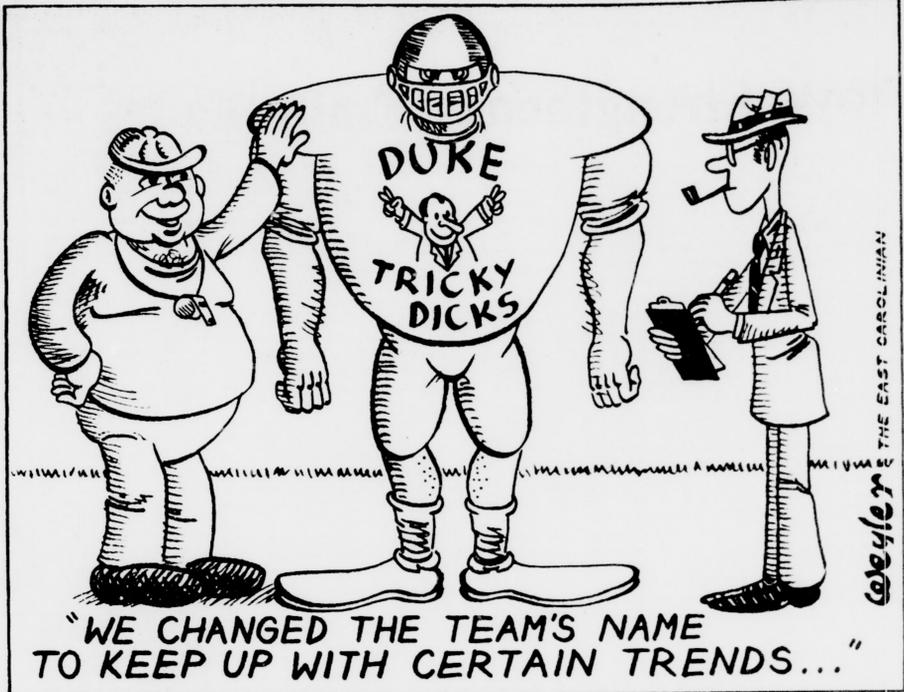
up as far as you dare (forcing the flow of pedestrians out of the designated crosswalk) and pray that the light doesn't change before the traffic clears.

It is dangerous enough for vehicle traffic at this intersection, but for the hundreds of students who are forced to dodge through this maze every day, it is like playing Russian roulette.

A simple way to eliminate the left turn problem would be to install a traffic light with a left-turn indicator. The traffic would then be safely regulated and the chances of an accident occurring would be cut drastically.

Fall semester has been in session for only a few weeks and more accidents have already occurred at this intersection. As usual, pedestrian and car traffic in the area were heavy. Fortunately, no one was injured.

Next time, we may not be so lucky.



In Accordance With Parents' Wishes

I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel, furthermore, I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce abortion.

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

Four months ago Robert and Pamela Mueller were about to become parents for the first time — to twins. Robert, a physician, stood by his wife's side in the operating room at Lakeview Medical Center in Danville, Illinois.

A few days later the Muellers, along with the case obstetrician, were charged with attempted murder.

Pamela indeed had twins, but the boys were a horrible mistake of nature — sadly referred to as Siamese. They were joined at the waist and shared one leg, genitals and part of the circulatory system.

The obstetrician reportedly said "Don't resuscitate" when recognizing the twins' condition, to which the father was said to

have agreed. A message was placed on the twins' chart in the nursery: "Do not feed, in accordance with parents' wishes."

Some nurses could not let the twins die. One fed them a sugar solution intravenously, and another told authorities about the case. A prosecutor, ridiculously, charged the Muellers and the obstetrician with attempted murder, but the charges were later dropped because of a lack of evidence.

The question remains, however, who "plays God" in a case such as this? The doctor? Hardly, when considering many break a once-sacred oath they have sworn by.

The final decision should be left with the parents. They are the ones who have to care and provide for the child. The parents, not the doctor, are familiar with the environment the child would be surrounded by.

The Mueller twins now lie in the intensive-care unit of Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital with no hope of life as individuals because an operation would

result in death. A hearing will soon be held to determine their future. The agony they now share would have never been if only their parents' request had been obeyed.

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

Iran's Self-Destruction Imminent

By PAUL COLLINS

Ever since the Shah was exiled in 1979, the government of Iran has been on the verge of total collapse but somehow has managed to struggle through. Until now.

The revolutionary government, headed by the Ayatollah Khomeini, has survived the hostage situation, a deposed president, mass executions, war with neighboring Iraq and innumerable other crises.

Now the country seems to have finally reached the breaking point. The peoples' tempers have begun to boil over; chaos has become the rule rather than the exception. Mass hysteria has become the status quo in Iran.

Since late June, a violent terrorist campaign has claimed the lives of Iran's president, prime minister, prosecutor general, Supreme Court chief and four cabinet ministers, as well as dozens of other officials.

Prosecutor General Ayatollah Ali

Qodussi, killed Saturday, is the latest victim of this violent purge. His death is particularly ironic in light of the fact that he prosecuted many of the more than 600 people that have been executed by the government since June 22 when President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr was dismissed by Islamic fundamentalists.

So while the government executes its opponents, the opponents retaliate by bombing government officials to death. Iran seems to be steadily annihilating itself.

Most Americans are likely to react to this news by declaring their satisfaction that Iran is finally getting what it deserves.

Let them blow themselves to smithereens for all we care after they treated the United States. Right?

Wrong. While the natural human tendency would be to glory in Iran's downfall, the United States can by no measure afford to sit by and let Iran crumble.

For years — through six presidential

administrations in fact — the United States cultivated the Shah because of the strategic importance of his country.

Today the importance of Iran is even more pronounced: It is a major oil-producing nation and is located at the center of the Middle East, one of the world's political hotspots.

And quite simply the United States needs as many allies in the Middle East as it can get. To abandon Iran now is to leave it to the Russians, that is if Iran is not already permanently aligned against the United States.

That, however, is unlikely, especially since Iran is destined to inherit a new government in the near future.

The basis of American foreign policy has always been pragmatism. And now the pragmatic thing to do is to offer Iran our friendship. We need them, and they need us. It may not be a marriage made in heaven, but after all politics makes strange bedfellows.

Cooperation Benefited Shah, U.S.

By DIANE ANDERSON

Throughout history, it has been the policy of the United States when dealing with a country with which good relations prove to be profitable, to look the other way when the rulers of such a country are discovered to be infringing upon the inalienable rights that we as Americans hold to be granted to every human by virtue of his being created equal.

Such was the case during the reign of the late Shah of Iran, and is now also the case with the present government of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Many years were devoted to the building of favorable relations between the U.S. and Iran, especially since Iran has been a leading producer of oil in the Middle East.

Because of the crimes the Shah was committing against the people of Iran, Khomeini followers dissolved the Shah's administration and took over the government.

Years of cooperation between the

Shah and several U.S. administrations strengthened the bonds between the two countries. The Ayatollah's regime considered these efforts crimes against the people of Iran because the support of the deposed leader made the United States almost as much of an enemy to the people of Iran as the Shah himself.

In an act of retaliation on Nov. 4, 1979, the American embassy in Tehran was overtaken by militants of the new government, and 52 Americans were held hostage for more than a year.

This action taken against the U.S. resulted from political chaos in a country where the dictator had been overthrown because of crimes committed against his people.

So, what kind of position will the United States now take towards a country whose factions seem to be systematically killing each other off? It's certainly time for the U.S. to stop

looking the other way when dealing with the Iranians and start dealing with the Ayatollah as the unreasoning and hypocritical dictator that he is. Khomeini is now committing the same horrible crimes against the people of his country for which he condemned the Shah.

The aborted rescue mission for the hostages pointed out the strategic value of the allegiance built between the Shah and the U.S. Iran was utilized as the closest military ally of the United States in the Persian Gulf region. Current defense department plans call for the expansion of the Rapid Deployment Force; a force which would have benefited greatly from a close relationship with Iran.

For the United States to ignore what has transpired under Khomeini would be to turn our backs on the ideals which we as a nation have espoused for so long.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sexual Jail Visits Considered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court is considering a convict's plea that he be allowed overnight sexual visits from his girlfriend.

Convict Ray Cummings, 46, who is serving a life term for murder, asked the state, which allows visits by prisoners' wives and children, to extend the privilege.

The issue is confused because Cummings, who is married, wants a visit from his girlfriend—not his wife—and his girlfriend is married to another man.

But, said Cummings, he lived with his girlfriend, now 28, for seven years before he was sent to San Quentin.

"The state is imposing its own morality on prisoners when it restricts such visits only to married couples," Cummings attorney, Donald Spector, said Friday during arguments.

The issue brought a flurry of questions from the bench. Chief Justice Rose Bird asked whether the court should sanction "adultery" in prison. Justice Stanley Mosk inquired "How about visits for hire" and Justice Frank Richardson wondered "how about multiple partners?"

Spector said the only real issue was prison security. Problems of adultery and prostitution are already covered by state law, he said.

Justice Mathew Tobriner speculated that overnight visits might promote a calmer atmosphere because inmates are "mostly young men who are at the height of their sexual needs."

But Deputy Attorney General Karl Mayer said the state law is clear. It specifically makes wives, blood relatives and adopted children eligible for 42-hour visits in private

apartments and trailers inside the prison. Last year 12,000 such visits occurred. Mayer

said extension of the privilege would jeopardize the whole program, intended to strengthen family ties, because appropriate housing is limited. But Spector said the case involves common-law relationships in

which two people live together and "hold themselves out as a couple."

Mayer said the state should not be forced to pick and choose in deciding which relationships meet that standard. California law does not recognize common-law marriage. The court will rule on the case at a later date.

Aid Drops

Continued From Page 1
school would have to drop out if "we hadn't made it up with about \$100,000 in institutional funds."

But "I don't know what we're going to do next year" if Congress doesn't re-fund a nursing loan and other aid programs, Smith says. A change of heart is unlikely. Most

Washingtonians promise even deeper cuts next year.

"Anyone who believes that Stockman is content with this year's cuts in (Guaranteed Student Loans) is as loony as David Stockman himself," says Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

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N.C. University Costs Soar In Tuition, Housing, Fees

Continued From Page 1

Steady increases in room rent over the years have brought the 1981-82 bills to \$710 at NC State and approximately \$700 for the average on-campus student at UNC.

Costs have soared, indeed, much the same way enrollment has increased. Approximately 12,480 more students

fill the three campuses today. Enrollment at ECU jumped from slightly over 10,000 students to more than 13,200. In the same 10 years, UNC added nearly as many, climbing from 18,000 to 21,000. And NC State showed a 68 percent increase during the decade, with enrollment reaching 19,597 in 1980.

The three schools now make up 20 percent of North Carolina's total college enrollment, including private institutions. Statistics show that 272,000 people are enrolled in the state's colleges, universities and technical schools.

Despite the similarities that ensue

from the mere size of the universities, such as lines stretching far as the eye can see, student life differs considerably from school to school. Each has its finer and lesser points and its reputations to protect in the academic, athletic and social realms, and each certainly costs more to attend than it did 10 years ago.



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Register to win at any Fast Fare in Greenville as often as you wish through Wednesday, September 30, 1981. The drawing will be held on Saturday, October 3 at the Fast Fare located at 220 Cotanche Street.

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- 9:00-UNTIL ROCK & ROLL PARTY WITH D.J.
- THURS. — 9:00-UNTIL — SMOKER

Van Zant Band Has Six-Year Rock History

Tickets are currently on sale for the September 17 Blackfoot concert (with special guests The Johnny Van Zant Band and Def Leppard) scheduled for Minges Coliseum. Student tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Public tickets can be purchased at the student center as well as all area ticket outlets. Prices are \$6 for students in advance and \$8 for the public. All tickets will be \$8 the night of the concert. The concert is sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

Brother of the late Ronnie, who fronted the renowned Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Donnie, who heads .38 Special, young Johnny Van Zant inherits his legendary family's rock 'n' roll tradition with a very special intensity on *Round Two*, the eagerly-awaited follow-up to last year's acclaimed *No More Dirty Deals*. Accompanied by the blistering twin lead guitars of fellow band members Eric Leif-Lundgren and

Robbie Gay, the steadfast bass of Danny Clausman, and the propulsive drumming of youthful Robbie Morris, Johnny Van Zant's soulful vocals are given the full-tilt backing they deserve, recalling his two seminal forebears — Bad Company's Paul Rodgers and, of course, his brother Ronnie.

Round Two finds Johnny Van Zant and company taking up where they left off on their Polydor/PolyGram Records debut. The rockers ring out with dueling guitars and compassion on such originals as "Keep Our Love Alive," "Right & Wrong" and "Standing In The Falling Rain." The group shows its versatility on cover material like Orleans' "Let There Be Music" and Lennon/McCartney's "Drive My Car," while evoking painful sentiments on "Yesterday's Gone," "Shot Down" and "Cold Hearted Woman." Produced by Kevin (Journey) Elson, who engineered Lynyrd Skynyrd's live shows as well as their last album, *Street Survivors*,

See VAN ZANT, Page 7



The Johnny Van Zant Band Appearing In September 17 Concert

The Johnny Van Zant Band will appear in concert, along with headliners Blackfoot and Def Leppard, on September 17 at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The group consists of lead guitarists Eric Leif-Lundgren and Robbie Gay, bassist Danny Clausman, drummer Robbie Morris, and lead vocalist Johnny Van Zant. Brother of the late Ronnie of Lynyrd Skynyrd and Donnie of .38 Special, Johnny began his band six years ago as the Austin Nickels. The current line-up recently released its second album entitled *Round Two*, follow-up to last year's *No More Dirty Deals*. Songs

from the new release include "Keep Our Love Alive," "Right and Wrong," "Standing in the Falling Rain," Orleans' "Let There Be Music," Lennon/McCartney's "Drive My Car," "Yesterday's Gone," "Shot Down," and "Cold Hearted Woman." Tickets for the concert are still on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and all area ticket outlets including Apple Records and both Record Bar locations. The concert is being sponsored by the ECU Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

Germany's 'The Tin Drum' Shows Wednesday

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present the highly acclaimed motion picture *The Tin Drum*.

Following the film, there will be a short, informal discussion in room 221 of the student center. Refreshments will be served, and all interested students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

Director Volker Schlöndorff's (*The Last Honor of Katharina Blum*) superb adaptation of Gunter Grass' celebrated novel won an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film and shared Grand Prize at Cannes with *Apocalypse Now*.

A brilliantly imaginative allegory,

it is the story of Oskar, a young Polish boy of extraordinary will; confused and terrified by the adult world of sex, violence and Hitler's rising Nazism, he refuses to grow after the age of three.

But Oskar's mind and emotions continue to develop inside his stunted body and he shrewdly observes the world around him. Twelve-year-old David Bennent is excellent as Oskar; it is an exceptional performance — a difficult role.

Schlöndorff's masterful direction perfectly illuminates Grass' frighteningly realistic and darkly absurd world in this stunning example of New German Cinema.

The following is a recent review

of *The Tin Drum*:

"Volker Schlöndorff's *The Tin Drum* is one of the best cinematic translations of a major novel ever made. The film has caught the rhythm of Grass's sensibility, a sizzling ferment of myth, epic, satire, political polemic, religious symbolism, transmuted autobiography and more. In this respect, the screenplay, by Schlöndorff, Jean-Claude Carrière and Franz Seitz, working closely with Grass himself, is remarkable.

"Not only have they included an immense number of details from Grass's gigantic novel, but the details have been effectively placed in an imaginative space that resonates amazingly well with the original. On this level the film is a brilliant achievement. Schlöndorff and his superb cinematographer Igor Luther have absorbed the sense of place and time that's so important in Grass's epic tale.

"The drum parodies a German trait, the appeal of militarism and regimentation, satirized hilariously when Oskar disrupts a Nazi rally by screwing up the band's rhythms with his drumming so that everyone winds up dancing to the 'Blue Danube.' The film lives in details, and Schlöndorff makes them live by getting an astonishingly fine ensemble

Noted film critic Gene Siskel of the *Chicago Tribune* calls *The Tin Drum* "quite shattering. It offers for the first time in film history the birth of a child shot from the point-of-view of the child. It makes for a startling, daring, and amusing image. *The Tin Drum* offers one striking image after another. That would be enough to make it a fine film. What makes it memorable, however, comes later as the child grows older."



Confused and terrified by the adult world of sex, violence and Hitler's rising Nazism, young Oskar (twelve-year-old David Bennent) lets out a scream that can shatter glass in this scene from Schlöndorff's award winning "The Tin Drum." The film will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre.

See TIN, Page 7

Fassbinder, Hitchcock...

Cinema Society Offers International List

The Cinema Society of Greenville, in conjunction with Mendenhall Student Center, is presenting a diverse line-up of seven films for fall semester ranging from Fassbinder's *Despair* to Hitchcock's silent British effort *The Lodger*.

All films will be shown in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center, on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

The six night series may be attended by subscription only. Season subscriptions may be obtained by sending \$10 along with your name, address and phone number to Karen Blansfield or Glen Brewster / Cinema Society of Greenville / English Department, ECU / Greenville, N.C. — 27834.

The following films will be shown on their respective dates:

- *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs* (September 13), France/Belgium, directed by Bertrand Blier, 1978 — A love story and a buddy movie, a comedy of new morality with a classical charm, Blier's (*Going Places*) film "makes you feel unreasonably happy," said Pauline Kael of *New Yorker* magazine. Raoul will do anything to make his wife happy including finding a potential lover to lift her out of her depression. The resulting confusion provides an unusual twist on the Oedipal theme, and leads to a startling and touching climax. The overwhelming hit of the New York Film Festival.

- *Despair* (September 20), Germany/England, directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, 1977 — "An insanely brilliant conspiracy of talent" (Roger Ebert, *Chicago Sun-Times*), the film was directed by Fassbinder, perhaps the major figure of the New German Cinema. The celebrated English playwright Tom Stoppard wrote the screenplay with the advice of Vladimir Nabokov, from whose novel it is adapted. Dirk Bogarde plays a Russian exile watching his chocolate factory go to ruin in the worldwide depression. Like his earlier *Lolita*, Nabokov's story concerns a mild little man driven to murder by his own delusions. Fassbinder's use of color is particularly sensitive, and the result is an incisive translation of Nabokov's work.

- *Cars That Eat People* (October 4), Australia, directed by Peter Weir, 1977 — A bizarre and fascinating film, this picture is the first feature project by Australian Weir, whose subsequent *Picnic at Hanging Rock* and *The Last Wave* have established him as a major cinematic talent. *Cars* has an intellectual substance often lacking in thrillers. The film is brilliantly constructed, carefully developing its story to a harrowing conclusion. As Paris is destroyed by its own marauding youth, *Cars* emerges as a deeply moving fable of corruption and evil, and as a scathing satire on a society dominated by automobiles.

- *Lola Montes* (November 15), France, directed by Max Ophüls, 1955 — Called by Andrew Sarris "the greatest film of all time," *Lola Montes* is a masterpiece of visual richness as well as narrative development. The story centers of the life of the celebrated courtesan of the last century. Yet she is so reduced that she plays out the tableaux of her notorious love affairs (with Franz Liszt, a Bavarian king, a student she meets fleeing a revolution) as the central focus of a three-ring circus directed by ringmaster Peter Ustinov. The circus within the film is matched by Ophüls' visual circus of mammoth action, swirling colors, and brilliant decor, and by his circular tracking camera which underlines the theme that "life is movement."

- Double Feature (December 6): *The Dentist, U.S.A.*, directed by Leslie Pearce from a screenplay by W.C. Fields, 1932; *The Lodger, Britain*, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, 1926 — Although the film is only twenty minutes long, *The Dentist* is in two distinct parts. The Gold Sequence is lifted directly from one of Fields' Ziegfeld Follies acts, and stands quite by itself. Perhaps funnier, however, are the sequences in his dental office dealing with two female patients. Watching Fields pull teeth may keep you away from your dentist forever.

See FILMS, Page 8



Top: Dirk Bogard and Andrea Ferreol in a scene from Fassbinder's "Despair." Bottom: Gerard Depardieu (left), Carol Laure and Patrick Dewaere in Blier's "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs." Both films will be shown this fall by the Cinema Society of Greenville.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Van Zant Legacy Lives On

Continued From P. 6

Round Two is the second LP of what promises to be a long and fruitful career for the talented Johnny Van Zant Band.

The group itself has been together for almost six years. As the Austin Nickels, Johnny, Robbie Gay and Robbie Morris played the Jacksonville, FL., bar circuit, faking their ages for the local police

would shut the place down, which they often did. Following the suggestion of brother Ronnie, the Nickels added guitarist Eric Leif-Lundgren and a veteran from a bar band called 86 Proof, bassist Danny Clausman. The current line-up was completed.

Eric was a former East Coast surfing champ whose influences ranged from the Outlaws to the Allman Brothers to

current PolyGram stablemate Pat Travers. Robbie Gay has been influenced by British rock, while drummer Robbie Morris, only 19, is Johnny's nephew. Considering the youthfulness of these skilled rockers, the possibilities for their future are boundless.

For many years, Johnny Van Zant refused to use his own name for the group because he didn't want

people to get the wrong idea. His father Lacy and mother Marion nurtured the band themselves as they did for their other two sons, giving the boys a practice house to get the act together. And, in addition, Ronnie would tell anyone who'd listen that his kid brother would one day challenge, if not surpass, the elder Van Zant.

With the release of Round Two, Johnny

Van Zant is out from under the long shadow of his famous family, emerging from his influences and personal tragedies to create a work that would make those who have inspired him proud.

Tin Drum Touching

Continued From P. 6

ble performance from his actors.

"Angela Winkler, whose magnificent face seems to hold the entire history of the German film, is perfect as Oskar's mother. That sterling character actor Mario Adorf plays Oskar's father, an eager recruit to the Nazis with the perfect book stupidity of the lower-middle class that was suckered by Hitler's malignant Disneyland.

"Olbrychski is splendid as Agnes's lover. Fritz Hakl and Mariella Oliveri are poignant and elegant as the two midgets whose troupe Oskar joins. Charles Aznavour is touching."

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Hollywood's 'It' Movies Were Idiots-Only Screen Treatment

By JOHN WEYLER Staff Writer

It Came From Outer Space (1953)
It Conquered The World (1956)

It seems that for some reason the word "it" holds a fascination for sci-fi/fantasy filmmakers.

Bad Sci-Fi

While in the 1920's, the heyday of Clara Bow, *The It Girl*, the word meant a feeling of sexual attraction, later on "it" came to mean the unknown, the feared.

This usage resulted in such film titles as *It*

(1967), *It Came From Beneath the Sea* (1955), *It Lives Again* (1978) and *It! The Terror From Beyond Space* (1958). Two of the worst "it" movies ever made, as well as two of the worst movies ever made of any type, are *It Came From Outer Space* (1953) and *It Conquered the World* (1956).

Both films are products of the climate of fear present in the U.S. during the 1950s. The Cold War, says John Brosnan in *Future Tense*, "produced an atmosphere of anxiety and paranoia; anxiety mainly caused by the ever-present possibility of atomic war between the two super-powers and the resulting global destruction; paranoia caused by the fear of communist subversion, an invasion from within by people who looked like ordinary Americans but who were actually the pawns of an alien power."

See 'ITS', Page 8

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Luboff Choir Coming To Campus

The Norman Luboff Choir will appear in Hendrix Theatre on November 19 as part of the MSC Artists Series. The artistic range of the group has been called "unparalleled in all of vocal music. Where else can one hear a Bach Chorale and a Beatles tune sung in the same program with equal artistic mastery."

The 'Its' Had It

Continued From Page 7

Another factor in the climate of paranoia that existed in America during the late 1940s and the 1950s was the "flying saucer" scare that began in 1947 and continued for well over a decade. Whether this was a genuine cause of the paranoia or merely a psychological side-effect of the Cold War is still a matter for debate.

Both of these movies were created to cash in on their audiences' uncertainty. Regarding *It Came From Outer Space*, its director, Jack Arnold, once said, "The film started because Universal had bought a story from Ray Bradbury and they thought it could be successfully adapted to make a 3D picture."

Unfortunately, even the 3D gimmick couldn't enliven what was basically low-budget, low-key "scare fare" about alien invaders. The extraterrestrial trespassers are travellers stranded on Earth by the crash-landing of their space ship. The alien's real appearances are unseen by the audience: in order to obtain materials needed to repair their ship, they leave their Arizona desert site and enter the nearby small town disguised as normal citizens.

At the end of the film we get a brief glimpse of how the creatures really look: unbelievable and ridiculous, somewhat resembling the bilge beast in *Godzilla Vs. The Smog Monster*. The overall

quality of the picture may be easily guessed at by the presence of one of its stars, Russell Johnson. This fellow is best known as the Professor on *Gilligan's Island* and also appeared in the classic *Attack of the Crab Monsters* (1957).

An accurate assessment of *It Conquered the World* may also be made by reading the cast list: Peter Graves, who once led the *Mission Impossible* team and whose career now seems to consist entirely of doing commercials for Carolina Telephone; Beverly Garland, who is best known as Fred MacMurray's wife on *My Three Sons* and appeared in *Swamp Women* (1955) and *Airport 1975*, both of which are included in the book *The Fifty Worst Films Of All Time*; and Lee Van Cleef, who is most (in) famous for a long series of Grade-C spaghetti westerns.

The "It" of the title is an alien monstrosity, resembling an inverted ice cream cone wearing a child's Halloween mask, that deceives scientist Cleef into aiding its sinister scheme, which consists mostly of sending out small bat-like things to attack humans. The script, direction, acting and special effects are among the most execrable ever seen onscreen.

It Conquered the World has the dubious distinction of being the inspiration for a satiric song by Frank Zappa, appropriately entitled "Cheepnis".

Films

International List Planned

Continued From P. 6

— *The Lodger*, one of Hitchcock's earliest, introduces many of the themes and cinematic devices the Master of Suspense would become celebrated for later. Another Jack the Ripper, one who preys only on blondes, is loose in London, and is played by Ivor Novello, an immensely popular and mysterious matinee idol of the 20's. Hitchcock acknowledged his visual debt to the German Expressionistic cinema: nighttime London, all mists and fogged lamplight, is exploited with wonderful visual effects and the mood of apprehensive fear is beautifully sustained in some of Hitchcock's most memorable sequences, including a shot of the lodger's feet visible through a ceiling.

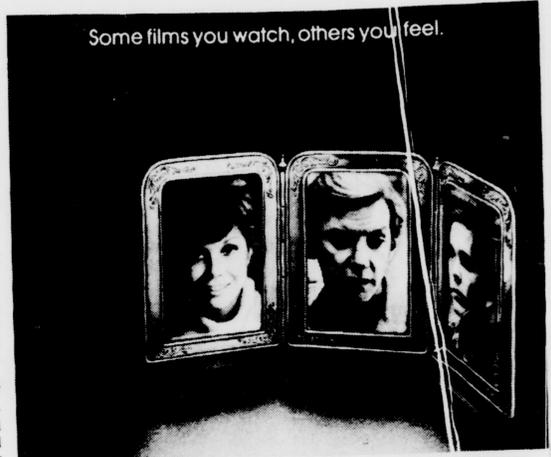
• *Down and Dirty*

(December 13), *Italy*, directed by Ettore Scola, 1975 — Nino Manfredi, acclaimed for his performance in *Bread and Chocolate*, reveals another side of his talent in his portrayal of the beleaguered patriarch of a large and lusty extended family living in cramped squalor on the outskirts of Rome. This delightful comedy is full of ribald humor and Italian bravado, but beneath the surface lies a poignant, bitersweet study of life in the grip of oppressive poverty.

Coffee and refreshments will be served from 6:30-7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall on each film evening except September 13.

For additional information about the series, call 757-6041, 756-2315 or 758-4519.

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Pirates Impressive In Opening Romp

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Quarterback Carlton Nelson rushed for 118 yards and passed for 111 more to lead East Carolina to a big 42-6 romp of Western Carolina this past Saturday.

The ECU offense looked sharp in all phases, amassing 499 total yards in what appeared to be easy fashion.

Halfback Harold Blue also had a big night, rushing for 88 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Defensively, cornerback Gerald Sykes was the standout, intercepting three Western passes to tie a school record for single game pick-offs.

Following the game, ECU coach Ed Emory was overjoyed at his team's performance.

"This is a great, great thrill," he said. "But it's not how you start, but how you finish that counts."

The Buc coach was most happy at his team's offensive performance.

"I'm very pleased with the way we moved the down markers," he said. "Carlton Nelson did a beautiful job directing the offense. But we are concerned about a lot of areas where we stopped ourselves."

The Pirates seemed to move the pigskin better than Emory gave them credit, gaining yardage almost

at will, the backs following a wall of offensive linemen that did a real number on the Western defensive front.

ECU wasted little time getting on the board, taking its first possession of the game 97 yards in 14 plays for the game's first score.

Catamount punter Eddie McGill executed a perfect coffin corner punt after his team failed to move the ball on its first possession, pinning the Pirates on their own three.

A 27-yard run by Nelson on the drive's first set of downs got things going. A third-down pass from back-up quarterback Greg Stewart to split end Larry O'Roark later went for 14 yards and the Bucs were on their way.

Blue culminated the drive with a 12-yard dash into the endzone. Kicker Chuck Bushbeck made it 7-0 with an extra point.

Western bounced right back, marching to the ECU 10-yard-line before settling for a 31-yard field goal from Dean Biassucci.

The Pirates took the ensuing kickoff and pulled a repeat of their first drive, going 80 yards for a score. Nelson carried the ball only twice in the series for 56 yards. The last carry was a 24-yard TD scamper at the 10:44 mark of the second quarter.

Western got its last points of the game mid-way through the second period. Biassucci connecting from 45-yards out to trim the ECU lead to 14-6.

ECU asserted its dominance once again, though, taking another drive 80 yards to paydirt before the half ended. This time it was the Buc passing game that did most of the damage.

Nelson hit tight end Norwood Vann for a 21-yard gainer on the second play of the drive and later connected with freshman split end Ricky Nichols on a 14-yarder.

Greg Stewart spelled Nelson for the remainder of the drive and came up with a big third-and-13 play, connecting with tight end Vann on a 17-yard pass.

Halfback Leon Lawson culminated the drive with a three-yard touchdown dive. Bushbeck's extra point made it 21-6 at the half. The Pirates began the second half

with the kind of dominance that they displayed in the first half, driving from their own 20 to the Western 22 in only six plays. A fumble by fullback Roy Wiley at the Catamount 19-yard-line ended the club's hopes of scoring, though.

After the Pirate defense held Western at bay, the ECU offense took over at its own ten and went back to work. Halfback Earnest Byner began the drive with a 16-yard run from scrimmage. A big pass play ended it, Nelson hitting Ricky Nichols in the end zone from 34 yards out to put the Bucs up 28-6.

Western took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the ECU 43 before Sykes ended the drive with the last of his three interceptions. ECU then marched to the Western 35 before Nelson was intercepted by Walter Smith just after the beginning of the game's final period.

Later in the quarter, Nelson got one last chance to direct a drive before being spelled by reserves. He took full advantage of the opportunity, moving the club 54 yards for in ten plays for a TD.

On a third-and-seven situation in the drive's first set of downs, Nelson hit Byner with a big 19-yard pass. Blue later crossed the goal line at almost exactly the halfway point of the fourth quarter, putting ECU up 35-6.

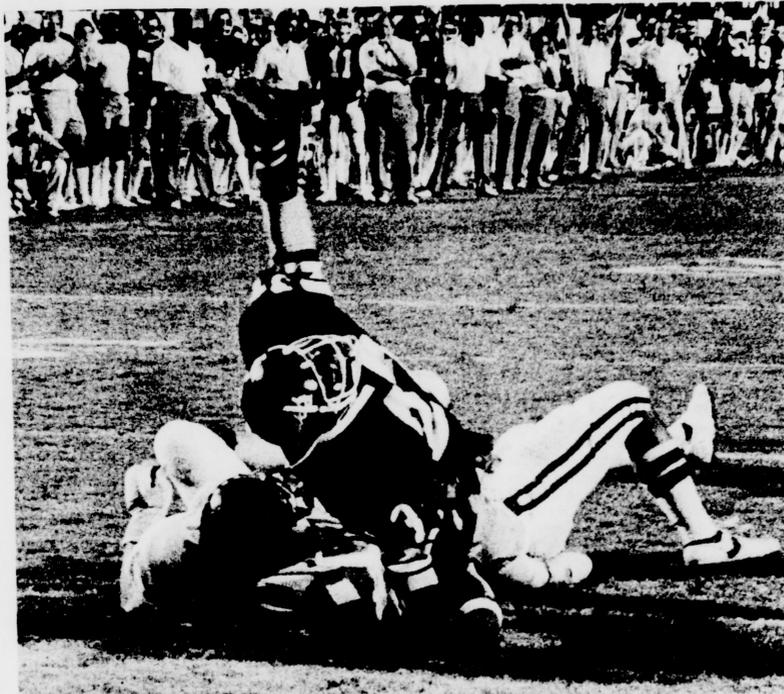
The Pirate reserves also got a chance to show their wares, scoring a TD late in the fourth period. A hard hit by defensive back Chuck Bishop resulted in a Western fumble, which was recovered by Buc linebacker Chris Skeeter on the WCU 35.

Two plays later reserve quarterback Kevin Ingram, a transfer from Villanova, combined with split end Carlton Frazier for a 36-yard pass play. Freshman halfback Stefan Adams got the call on the next play and made it 42-6, going over from four yards out on his first carry as a Pirate.

The game was a frustrating one for the Catamounts, who suffered their seventh straight defeat at the hands of the Bucs.

Following the contest WCU coach Bob Waters termed the game "a total loss."

About the only bright spot in the



A Blue Day

ECU halfback Harold Blue rolls over the goal line in the Pirates' 42-6 win over Western Carolina Saturday. The score

was one of two in the game for the Blue, who also rushed for 88 yards. (Photo By Jon Jordan)

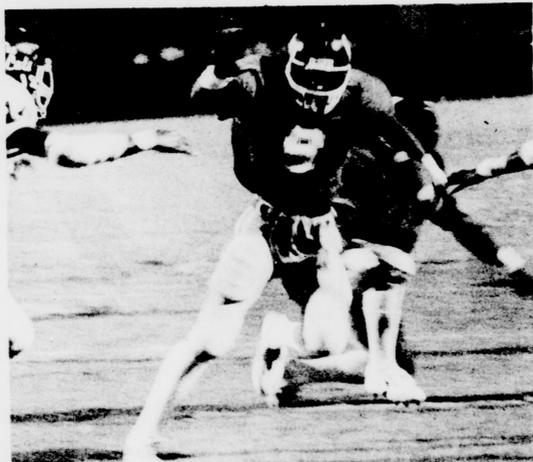
WCU 0 0 0 0 — 6
ECU 7 14 7 14 — 42

ECU — Blue 13 run (Bushbeck kick)
WCU — Biassucci 31 FG
ECU — Nelson 24 run (Bushbeck kick)
WCU — Biassucci 45 FG
ECU — Lawson 3 run (Bushbeck kick)
ECU — Nichols 34 pass from Nelson (Bushbeck kick)
ECU — Blue 6 run (Bushbeck kick)
ECU — S. Adams 4 run (Bushbeck kick)

	ECU	WCU
First downs	25	6
Rushes-yards	58-321	32-118
Passing yards	178	117
Passes	18-9-1	31-12-3
Punts	2-33-0	5-38-4
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-42	7-62
Total offense	499	232

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — ECU: Nelson 12-118; Blue 18-88; Byner 5-47; Wiley 8-29; Stewart 3-17; Carter 2-13; Lawson 4-10; WCU: Dorsey 20-105; Womack 6-21; Johnson 1-3
Passing — ECU: Nelson 12-111; Stewart 3-24-17; Ingram 1-16-36; WCU: Mixon 30-12-3-17; Gilbert 1-0-0-0
Receiving — ECU: Nichols 2-48; Vann 2-38; O'Roark 2-23; Frazier 1-36; Byner 1-20; Lawson 1-13; WCU: McGill 3-48; Dean 3-32; Dorsey 3-3; James 2-26; Ball 1-14



Carlton Nelson Slips Between Two WCU Defenders

QB Paces ECU Victory

Nelson's Return Successful

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Members of the media had little trouble deciding who should be voted the "King of the Gridiron" after East Carolina's 42-6 thrashing of Western Carolina last Saturday night.

The decision was almost a unanimous one. No, the honor did not go to cornerback Gerald Sykes, whose three interceptions tied a school record. Instead, quarterback Carlton Nelson walked away with the award, his play overshadowing even Sykes' great performance. All the Portsmouth, Va. native did was rush for 118 yards and pass for 111.

What made Nelson's performance even more impressive was the fact that the game was his first after recovering from a neck operation that threatened to end his career. Even after he recovered from the surgery, Nelson was not sure that he wanted to play football again.

"I really didn't decide to play until it came time for fall practice," Nelson said. "I just didn't know. The doctor told me after the operation that my neck would be 100 percent. Still, I wasn't sure."

Nelson's decision to play definitely was the right one if the Western game is used as any sort of measurement.

His 118 yards rushing came on

only 12 carries. Time after time he turned the corner and faked out Western safety men and linebackers.

Nelson's passing was impressive as well. He connected on six of 12 attempts, throwing one touchdown and one interception.

"I was pretty pleased with the way that I threw the ball tonight," Nelson claimed. "You know, I've heard that some people don't think I can pass."

"But," he added, "I don't really listen to what people say. I can't let that bother me from doing the job that I need to do."

Perhaps Nelson's most impressive pass was his 34-yard touchdown toss to freshman split end Ricky Nichols in the third quarter. Nichols was lined up on the left side and ran a deep sideline pattern. Nelson spotted him and released the ball with full confidence that the pass would go for six points.

"I knew that was a touchdown when the ball left my hand," Nelson said. "Ricky's really quick and when I saw him in the spot I just knew we had it."

Nelson's play overshadowed the fact that two other ECU quarterbacks got substantial playing time and had good moments as well.

Greg Stewart, who took over as the starter last year when Nelson went down with the neck injury in mid-season, directed a TD drive, as did Villanova transfer Kevin Ingram. The competition and support that the two quality reserves supply does not bother Nelson.

"I think it's great," he said. "That's good help when you can come out and not have to worry about anything. When I'm out I know that Greg and Kevin can get the job done. It's also nice to know that they're there when I'm in the game, to not have to worry about that little stuff."

Nelson also had kind words for the people that made sure he had room to roam — the offensive line. "I thought those guys did a great job," he said. "The protection was

just super. I couldn't have asked for any better."

Even though he called the Western contest "the best game I've played since I've been here," Nelson was critical of his play in some areas. He especially did not like the play in the fourth quarter on which he overthrew Nichols on what probably would have been a sure touchdown.

"I didn't have too many mistakes," he said. "But I shouldn't have overthrown Ricky or thrown the interception. Also, I missed a few reads on the line that could have been big gainers."

Sound like Nelson is hard on himself? He says he is.

"I hate to make mistakes," he said. "Sometimes I get down on myself when I mess up. Most of the time, though, I just try that much harder."

The junior signal-caller says that he has not felt any pressure to perform well after coming back from the surgery — at least not from outsiders.

"I had to prove myself to myself," he said. "I don't try to prove myself to anyone else. My actions will speak for me if I do like I should."

Now that the Western game is entered into the win column, Nelson is looking forward to his team's game this weekend with nationally-ranked North Carolina, the team's arch-rival.

Nelson has extra incentive to want to defeat the heavily-favored Tar Heels. It was against Carolina last year that he went down with the injury that sidelined him for the season. The team went on to lose that game by a substantial 31-3 margin. The Pirate quarterback says things should be different this year.

"I think we have an excellent chance this year. We gained a lot of experience from last season. Now we know what to do. We've improved at least 110 percent. I think we'll give them a good game."

"Yep," Nelson added, "this is the one I want. The Carolina game is definitely special to me."



Western Coach Bob Waters reluctantly watches ECU split end Larry O'Roark haul in a pass.

Waters: Game 'A Total Loss'

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Before Saturday night's kickoff, Western Carolina coach Bob Waters was optimistic about his team's chances against the Pirates of East Carolina.

How quickly emotions can change, especially after the Catamounts were trounced by the Pirates, 42-6, in the season's opener for both teams.

"We were just awful," said the personable coach, who enters his 13th year at the Catamount helm. "There's not a whole to say. We just played poorly, but the defense was particularly bad. We were just overwhelmed."

The Western Carolina defense was porous, allowing 25 first downs and 321 yards rushing. The secondary allowed another 178 yards through the air, as the Pirates piled up 499 yards in total offense.

Even though the Catamount defense returned only three starters from the 1980 team, Waters saw that as no excuse for his team's performance, giving credit to Coach Ed

Emory's Pirates. "We were just beaten by a more physical team," said Waters, who saw his career record drop to 71-50-4.

"East Carolina was far better than we were. They did so many things well. I think we let them get to us. They have so many good athletes."

Waters agrees that one game does not make a season and did see a couple of bright spots in a game he labeled "a total loss."

One glimmer of hope was running back Melvin Dorsey, a transfer from the University of Georgia, who picked up 105 yards on 20 carries. "We have a lot of potential at the running back position," Waters added.

The other bright spot, Waters said, was at the quarterbacking position, where quarterback Ronnie Mixon threw for 117 yards. Waters feels Mixon "will be a good quarterback."

Western Carolina travels to VMI this Saturday to face a team Waters says is "always physical but doesn't have as many athletes as East Carolina."

Karr Says Attendance Is The Answer

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"We need to get more people in the stands. Everything else is tied to that."

East Carolina athletic director Ken Karr is very specific about what it will take to put Pirate sports where he wants them. Without question, money is the key.

Karr says that filling Ficklen Stadium for football games on Saturdays and filling Minges Coliseum during basketball season will go a long way toward meeting the financial needs of the school.

When Karr arrived on campus over a year ago, taking over for the resigned Bill Cain, he said that improved scheduling and getting the men's basketball team in a conference were two of his big goals.

To a degree, both of those goals have been met. ECU now has future football dates with such powers as Missouri, Florida State and West Virginia. Karr says he will continue to attempt to upgrade the schedule further.

Late in August it was announced that ECU had been admitted to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), South division. The conference has a post-season tournament, whose winner goes to the NCAA championship tourney.

"This is a very positive thing for East Carolina University," Karr said. "The best thing, of course, is that it provides access to the NCAA tournament as early as this season."

Now that the second-year AD has for the most part reached two of his big goals, his attention has now turned to increasing the department's financial standing so that further capital improvements can be made.

"We would like someday to have a new athletic facility that would meet the increased needs of our major sports," Karr explained. "This facility would catch us up for the most part with some of the major schools across the nation."

"Also," Karr added, "we have to continue to



Ken Karr

explore ways to get a 10-12,000 seat coliseum to showcase our basketball program and other winter sports."

Karr said that he liked a great deal the often-heard proposal of a community civic center.

"If we got those things (facility and civic center)," Karr said, "we would be in a solid position. We'd have the tools. But before we can make those plans we have to market our sporting events now. After we do that, then we can begin making these moves."

Questions are often asked of Karr concerning ECU's financial standing. The athletic director says the footing is not unstable, but is not yet solid.

"You're never satisfied," he said of the current athletic budget. "We've had to restrict our budget because we've not shown the ability in the past to sell enough tickets to our football and basketball games. Those are our revenue-producing sports and the success of them reflects on the budget."

The number of intercollegiate teams at ECU is down from a year ago as a result of the AD's dropping of several non-revenue sports. Karr says this does not mean that there is excess money abounding.

"In terms of money," he said, "we have exactly what we did last year — approximately \$2.2 million. We're trying to produce better teams on basically the same dollars. Yes, there are fewer sports, but when you consider what inflation does, the money saved is more than consumed with basic increases."

Talented Heels Await Bucs

In Last ECU-UNC Game?

Now that the ECU Pirates have properly disposed of Western Carolina, winning 42-6 Saturday in their season opener, they can turn their attention to this weekend's big contest against North Carolina.

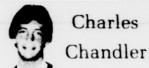
You can bet that the Bucs are fired up for this one, especially since its stands as the last game between the two rivals in the scheduling books.

The Tar Heels are ranked 12th and 14th in the two national polls, and were listed at number ten in the annual *Sports Illustrated* pre-season poll.

The game will be the first for the Heels and, of course the Pirates' second contest.

Carolina has been made the odds-on choice to repeat as the Atlantic Coast Conference champion. The Heels won going away last year, finishing at 11-1 on the season, including a win over Texas in The Bluebonnet Bowl.

Coach Dick Crum's team suffered a number of major losses to



Charles Chandler

graduation. Six defensive starters from 1980 are now gone. The word is that there are quality replacements.

Still, some of the losses have got to hurt. It is simply impossible to lose players such as Lawrence Taylor, Donnell Thompson, Harry Stanback, Steve Streater, Ron Wooten, Rick Donnalley, Billy Johnson and Amos Lawrence without feeling the hurt.

"They've got great players coming up, though," ECU head coach Ed Emory says. "They may be ranked in the top ten in the country, but their talent may be in the top five."

Taylor was called the most important defensive player a year ago. His value was definitely shown when he was chosen by the New York Giants as the second pick in the entire NFL draft.



Amos Lawrence Scores In '80 Contest

Still, the loss of tackles Thompson and Stanback and backup John Brugos figure to create the team's biggest void. There is plenty of talent, but no experience with which to replace the trio.

Of the team's front five defensive players from a year ago, only linebacker Calvin Daniels returns. Linebacking will be a strength, though, with Darrell Nicholson and Lee Shaffer returning.

The UNC offense led the ACC in scoring, total offense and rushing a year ago. The offense figures to be strong once again, especially if quarterback Rod Elkins and tailback Kelvin Bryant have matured as they were expected to.

Elkins took over at the signal-calling position last year when an injury sidelined Chuck Sharpe. Elkins did a fine job as the Tar Heel starter, completing 81 of 160 passes, throwing 12 of them for touchdowns.

Talented targets like Victor Harrison and Jon Richardson return for Elkins to throw to, making his job that much easier.

The return of the multi-talented Bryant



PIRATES
in the pros

Collins' Season Debut Is A Smash

Former East Carolina star running back Anthony "Tony" Collins made his regular season debut in the National Football League Sunday and was a smashing success.

Collins learned late last week that he would be starting at halfback for the New England Patriots when they took the field for their regular season opener against the Baltimore Colts on Sunday.

Collins, who was the talk of the Patriots' pre-season camp, was a bright spot in a disappointing afternoon for New England. The Pats lost a heartbreaker to the Colts, 29-28.

The former Pirate did it all, though, finishing the afternoon with a total offensive output of 194 yards (includes rushing, receiving and returning yardage).

Collins led the team in rushing, gaining 81 yards on 15 carries for a 5.4 average. He pulled in three receptions, second best on the squad, for 48 yards. A 19-yard rush and a 22-yard pass reception were the two longest plays of the day from scrimmage for the Penn Yan, N.Y. native.

Kickoff returns were something that Collins specialized in at ECU. The Patriots took advantage of that also on Sunday. Collins returned three for 65 yards.

Collins' 81 yards rushing put him among the NFL's top ten after Sunday's games, with only Monday night's game between Cleveland and San Diego not on the record books.

Collins was tied for the tenth position with Chicago superstar Walter Payton, who gained 81 yards on 19 carries against Green Bay Sunday.

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ECU Fall Schedules

1981 ECU VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE
(Home Matches In Caps)

Sept. 18 — at Duke, 19 — at Appalachian State, 25-26 — at N.C. State Invitational, 29 — NORTH CAROLINA.
 Oct. 2-3 — at Univ. of South Carolina Tourney, 8 — N.C. STATE, 9-10 — ECU INVITATIONAL, 13 — at North Carolina, 16 — APPALACHIAN STATE, 22 — at William and Mary, 23-24 — at Univ. of Maryland Tourney, 27 — DUKE.
 Nov. 4 — at N.C. State, 13-14 — NCAIAW State Tourney.

1981 ECU FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

Sept. 24-25 — at Campbell Univ. Invitational.
 Oct. 2-4 — at James Madison Univ. Invitational, 22-24 — at Iron Duke Tourney, Duke Univ., 26-27 — at William and Mary Invitational.

1981 ECU WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE
(Home Matches In Caps)

Sept. 16 — at N.C. State, 19 — at Appalachian State.
 Oct. 3 — at Duke Racquet Club, 11 — High Point College, 25 — DUKE RACQUET CLUB.
 Nov. 13 — CULMINATING EVENTS (Men's and women's singles; mixed doubles).

1981 ECU MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE
(Home Matches In Caps)

Sept. 24 — at Elon College.
 Oct. 2-3 — at James Madison, 15 — CAMPBELL, 29 — Atlantic Christian.
 TBA — at UNC-Wilmington Fall Invitational
 TBA — at High Point College

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NCSL: WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Sykes Has Big Night Returning From A Year On The Sidelines

By JIMMY DuPREE
Managing Editor

"When you see you've got a chance to get it, your head is clear. All you see is the ball coming at you." That's the way ECU junior cornerback Gerald Sykes describes the feeling of intercepting errant passes — a feeling he experienced three times as the Pirates downed Western Carolina 42-6 Saturday at Ficklen Stadium. His three grabs earned him a spot in the East Carolina record books, as he joins five others including Jim Bolden who performed the feat against the Catamounts in 1975.

"I knew I had a chance all three times," Sykes adds. "It was just a matter of hanging on."

For a former member of the Pirate receiving corps hanging on to the ball was no

problem. Just two years ago Sykes saw action as a wide receiver in the Pat Dye version of the wishbone.

Many questioned the wisdom of switching Sykes to defense, but he now admits that the move has proved beneficial to his future as well as the teams'. Sykes sat out the 1980 campaign as a red-shirt, and that move gave him time to adjust to his new-found home.

"Coach (Ed) Emory left the decision to me — I made the decision with his guidance," Sykes explains. "He communicated with his players very well. I enjoyed playing split end, but I realize now that I am more valuable to the team on defense."

The Fayetteville native not only intercepted three Ronnie Mixon tosses, but also broke up another pair to lead the team in that

category as well. Sykes added three tackles to his defensive totals.

"Gerald graded out at 85 percent — pretty good for a defensive back," praised defensive secondary coach Ricky Bustle. "All three times (he intercepted) we were in a prevent defense. Gerald was back deep in the coverage."

"We just happened to be in the right defense at the right time."

Early in the contest Mixon had little difficulty finding open receivers, but both Sykes and Bustle admitted adjustments to the defense stifled later efforts.

"We were rushing three people early in the game; we thought that was enough pressure on their quarterback and still enough to stop their inside running game," said Bustle.

"Let there be no

mistake about it, Western Carolina runs very good routes.

"Twice earlier they tried to get us in a jumping match with their 6-6 tight end (Eddie McGill), but Gerald managed to get in front and knock the ball away."

But according to Bustle, it was not all luck which enabled Sykes to step into the record book.

"Gerald is the most natural back-peddler I've ever coached," Bustle states. "The main difference in receiver and defensive back is that the end is running the pattern forward and the defense has to run it in reverse. (Back-peddling) is something you can't really teach — you can show somebody how, but they have to have the talent for it."

"He's got a super attitude toward the game. He's had some habits



Photo By Chap Gurley

Sykes Dives For WCU's Melvin Dorsey

he's had to break, and he's done everything possible break them. He's got more natural skills for the cornerback position than anyone I've ever coached."

While confident concerning his own skills and progress, Sykes is most concerned about those of the entire Pirate football squad.

"There are people who didn't believe in me," he says, "but I think I showed I have all the tools to play (cornerback)."

"Overall, I think we had one Hell of a game.

We are way ahead of where we were last year."

The Pirates must now prepare to battle the Tar Heels of North Carolina Saturday in Kenan Stadium. Sykes indicates he's ready for what is apparently the final ECU-UNC clash.

"I'll use (the Western Carolina game) for a stepping stone," he reasons. "I think we'll all win."

"We've got a week to get ready — it'll just be a matter of who wants it the most."

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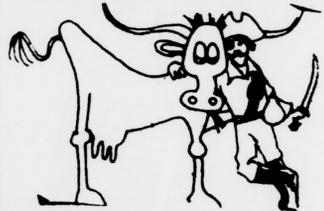
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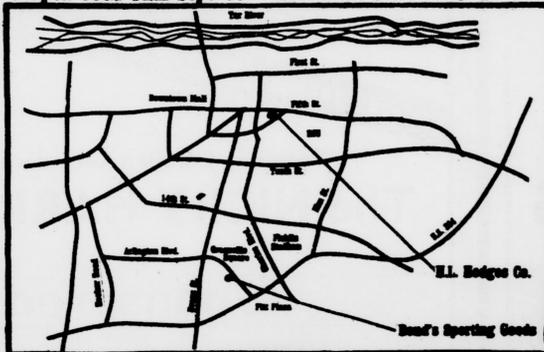
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